

# MODERN TRAVEL BY PULLMAN

... is an adventure in modern gracious living

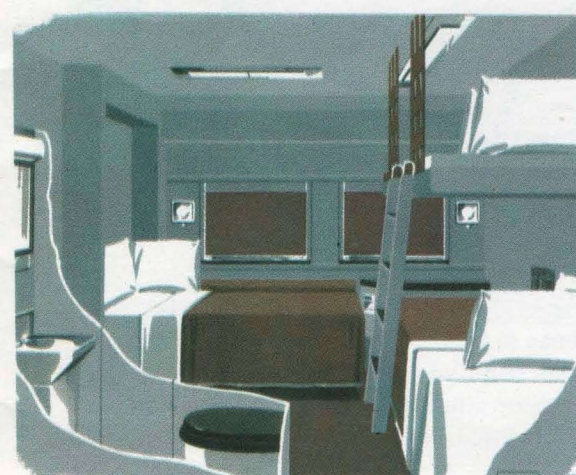


... the finest in comfort, service and safety! Pullman history is a fascinating story of progress. Until Pullman's beginning back in 1859, the berths of so-called "sleeping cars" were no more than hard benches. The traveler hadn't even the comfort of upholstery and blankets. He slept in his clothes, covering himself with overcoat, rug or shawl. His trip at best was little more than a means of getting from one place to another.

Today Pullman offers the ultimate in modern travel comfort. To many, Pullman means thoughtful, personal service and conveniences; to others it means an opportunity to relax and enjoy the comforts of the railroad dining car or club lounge. But to *all* travelers Pullman means a good night's rest provided by the finest of sleeping accommodations. Day or night, Pullman offers the safest, surest, most comfortable way to travel!

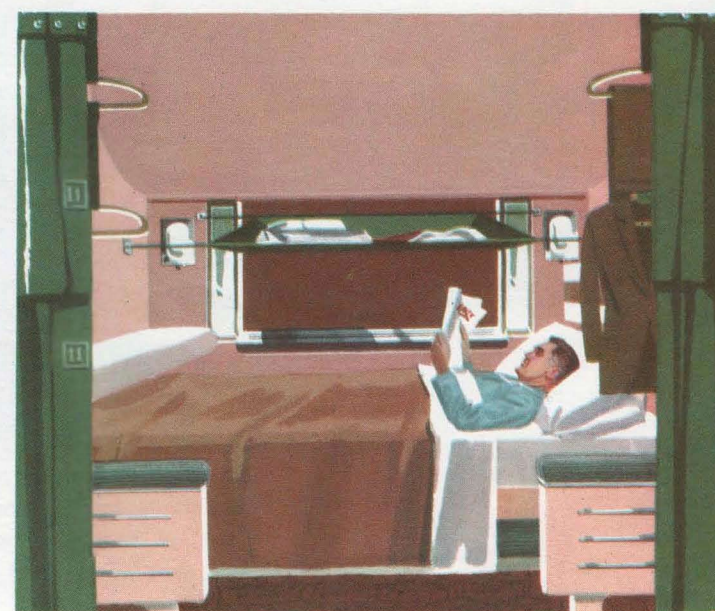
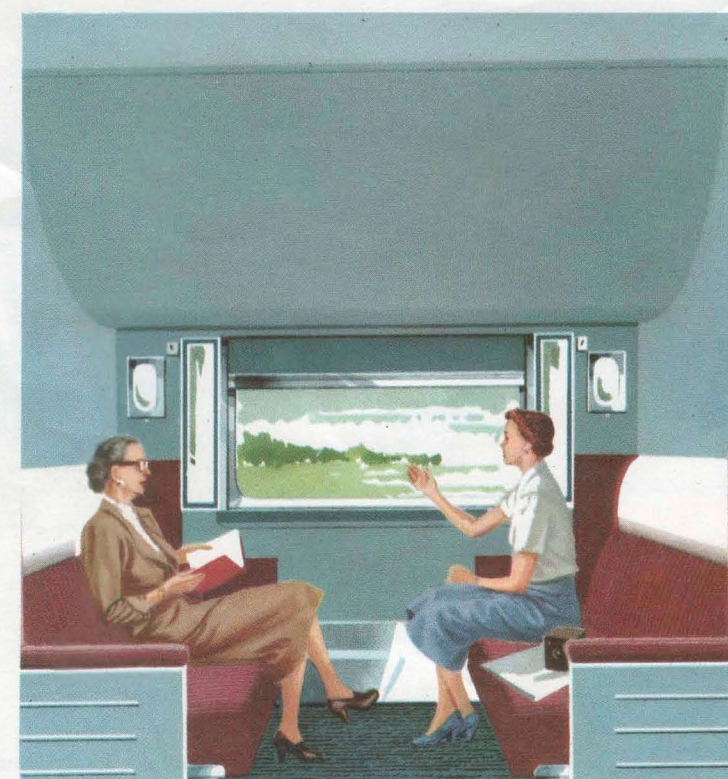
## Drawing Room

Complete with every personal need, the drawing room is especially suited for family or group travel. By day it is a spacious living room, with wide sofa, two movable lounge chairs and two large windows. Toilet and washing facilities are completely enclosed in a separate annex. There is a large wardrobe locker for hanging clothes full-length.



Here is plenty of room—for meal service, business conferences or games. Wide overhead luggage rack, complete air conditioning, individual controls of heat, lights and air flow, cool drinking water, electric shaver outlet, well-placed mirrors and a locker for shoes which the porter will shine if desired.

The drawing room accommodates three full-length beds at night. All feature mattresses which are truly sleep-inviting. The lounge chairs are folded and placed under the longitudinal bed which opens from the wall, the transverse sofa converts into a second bed and the third bed is an upper brought down from along one of the cross walls.



## Section

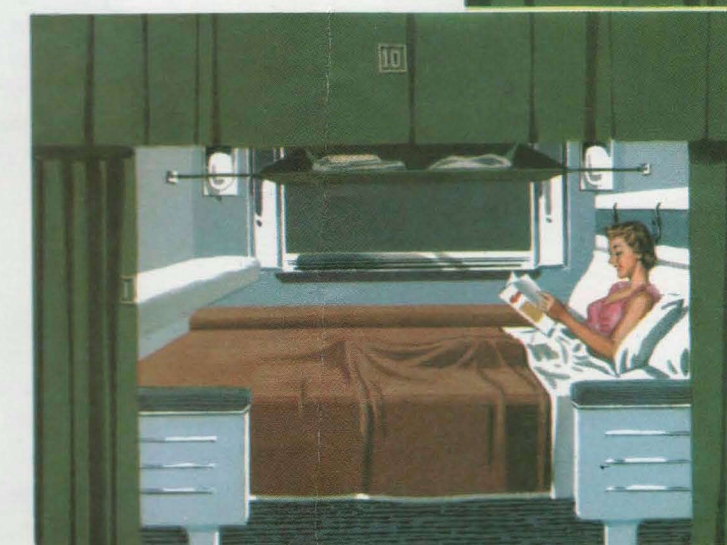
During the daytime, berth and section passengers are accommodated in comfortable sofa seats, especially suited for lounging or window gazing. Individual reading lights are provided and there is ample room for luggage and wraps. Completely equipped toilet and dressing rooms elsewhere in the car are always available.

Note: A "Section" is the space of both a lower and upper berth, but where one berth only will be prepared for night use. Where lower and upper berths within the confines of a section are purchased for separate use, the accommodations furnished will be as described and pictured under the heading "Upper Berth" and "Lower Berth."

Where a section for single occupancy is purchased the occupant has exclusive use of all the facilities in the section, including both seats, extra luggage space and extra pillows and blankets as desired. In the use of a section in nighttime service, as pictured here, both the upper and lower berth mattresses are placed on the lower berth to make for more restful sleep. The upper berth is closed to provide more head room and four clothes hangers are furnished.

## Upper Berth

Lowest priced of all Pullman sleeping accommodations, the upper berth is a full-size comfortable bed equipped with a soft, sleep-inviting mattress. The bed is prepared with crisp linen, warm blankets and two fluffy pillows. Other conveniences include clothes hangers, a rack for toilet articles and underclothing, individually controlled reading lights and a porter call bell. A safety ladder makes access and exit easy. Berth curtains assure complete privacy.

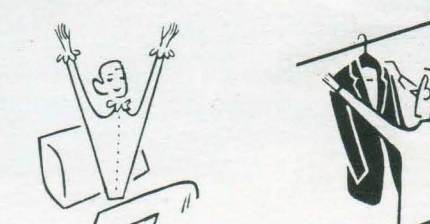


## Lower Berth

The cushions of the daytime section seats drop down to form a base for the innerspring mattress of the lower berth. There's a shelf for toilet articles or an overnight case, hangers and a rack for clothing, heavy curtains to assure privacy and ample space for luggage.

## Interesting facts behind the gigantic travel drama of Pullman!

- The Pullman Company maintains a fleet of some 4,000 sleeping cars. From this fleet the railroads request cars as the need arises, and The Pullman Company provides the conductors, porters and many other personnel who serve you unseen when you travel by Pullman.
- In an average week The Pullman Company serves more than 250,000 travelers!
- One week's Pullman service requires the help of about 1,400 conductors, 6,500 porters, a small army of car cleaners and hundreds of maintenance specialists.
- The Pullman laundries wash and iron some 2,000,000 sheets, 2,100,000 pillow slips, plus 2,600,000 towels and 900,000 other pieces every month.
- Take the world's greatest hotel, multiply its operation many times—and then put the whole thing on wheels. That will give you some idea of the size of Pullman's operation. Today, practically every railroad in the nation offers the modern services of The Pullman Company.

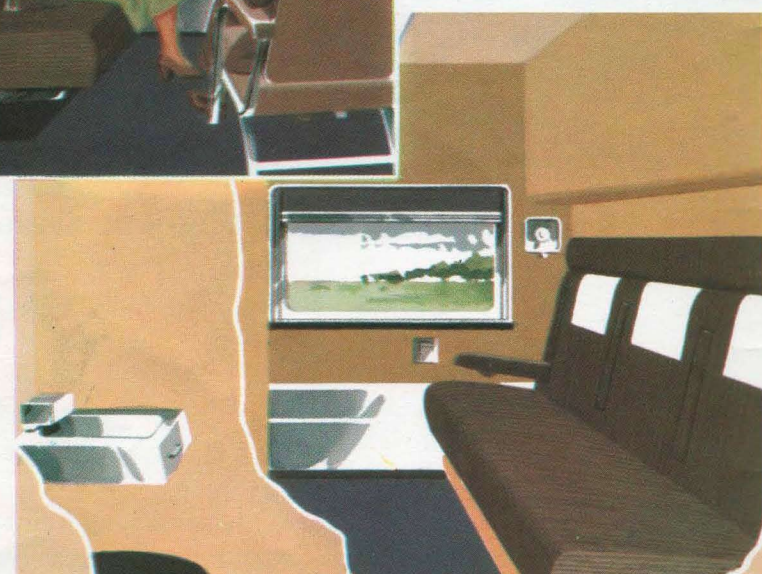


...you're safe and sure when you travel by **Pullman**

# PULLMAN OFFERS YOU THE WIDEST CHOICE OF TRAVEL ACCOMMODATIONS THAT CAN BE FOUND ANYWHERE

## Double Bedrooms

This popular accommodation has several variations. Each arrangement provides private sleeping and living space for two people. Each has individually controlled air conditioning, heat and light ... private toilet facilities ... clothes storage and luggage space ... fresh chilled drinking water. Two soft, king-size beds, for comfortable sleeping at night, fold away to make a sitting room by day. Most double bedrooms are constructed in pairs so that a partition between them may be opened to form one large room. The bedroom suite, as it is called, is particularly appealing to parents traveling with children, and is also favored by groups of businessmen. It may be used for business conferences or social activities, and then restored for use as two separate rooms at night if desired. Several other bedroom arrangements, similar to the typical ones shown here, are also available.



## Compartments

Whichever type Pullman compartment you choose, you're always sure of generous living and lounging space! In the one to the left, the long deep-cushioned sofa and lounge chair will comfortably seat up to four for daytime travel. At night the sofa gives way to a sleep-inviting bed. An upper berth levels off above the window, at right angle to the sofa-bed.



If you're two or two plus a youngster, you will find the comfort and privacy of this compartment ideal for your travel needs. And, for added convenience, the sofa is always handy for day-time naps.

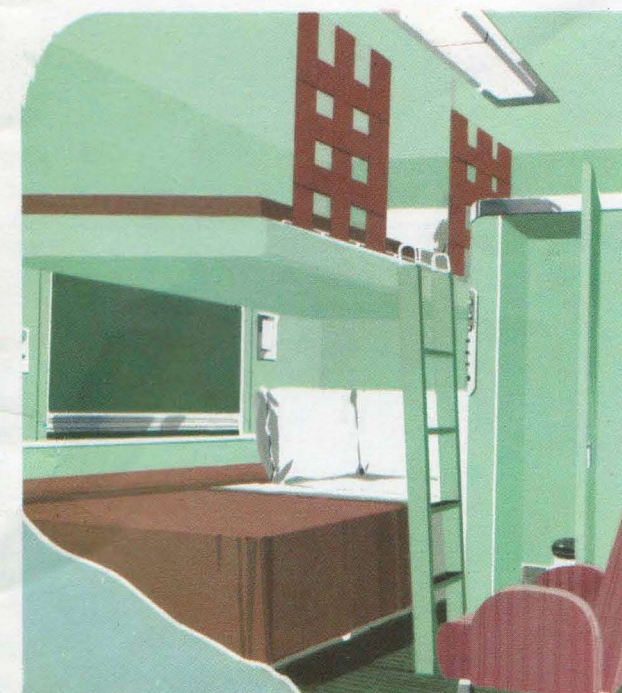
In the compartment to the right the two beds are lengthwise to the car. The lower bed is of the fold-in-the-wall type, while the upper berth, directly above, lowers from the ceiling. Both beds feature restful mattresses, snow-white linens and soft warm blankets. Complete toilet and wash basin facilities are enclosed in a separate annex. Liberal space is available for the storing of luggage, wraps and other belongings.



You will be pleased with the comfortable furnishings and tasteful decorations of a Pullman compartment. Its exceptionally fine seating arrangement offers the ultimate in convenience.



Other conveniences of this compartment include private toilet and washing facilities, individually controlled air conditioning, heat and lights.



Even at night with both beds made, there is plenty of elbow-room in the compartment. The ladder to the upper berth is firmly affixed and remains in position throughout the night.

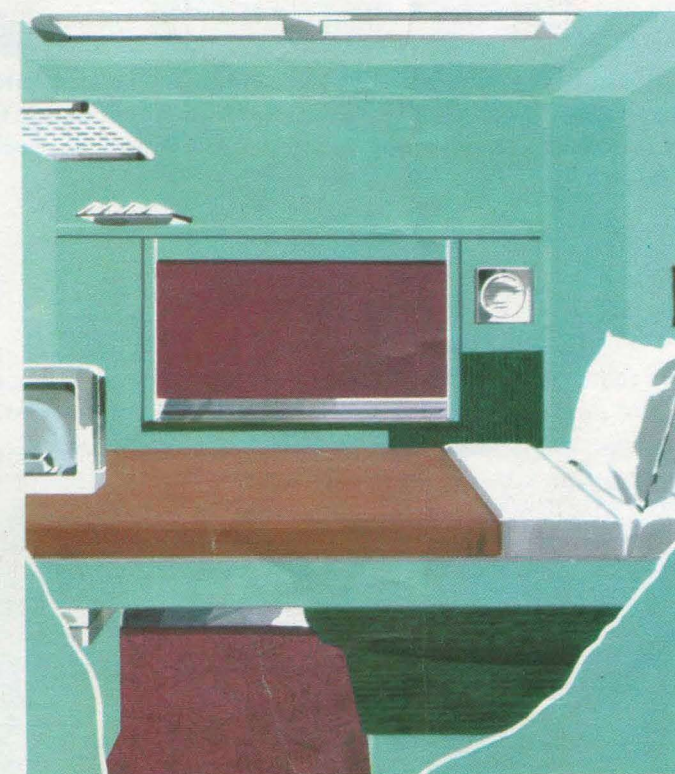


## Roomettes

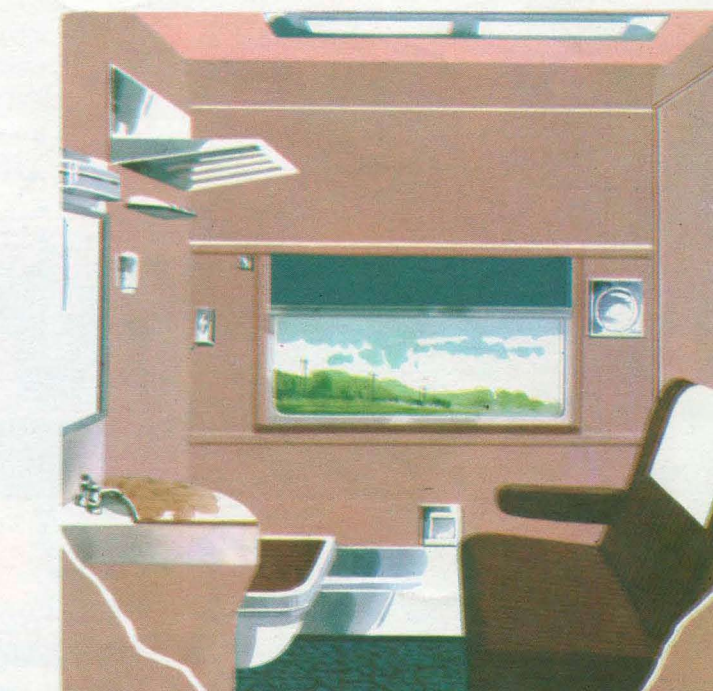
The Roomette, designed for single occupancy, offers complete and private toilet facilities, ample luggage space, plenty of room for lounging and dressing, chilled drinking water and individual heat, light and air conditioning controls for your added comfort and enjoyment. The Roomette pictured on the right has the front edge of the folding type bed contoured at the lower end.



Day or night you are assured complete privacy if that should be desired. In addition to the lights for general illumination, there are also reading and mirror lights for your individual control.

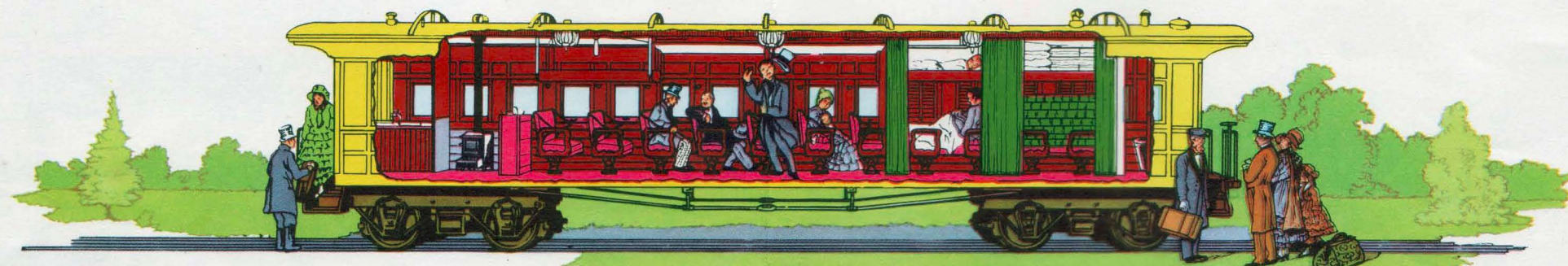


The bed when lowered for night use is over six feet long. It has a sleep-inviting mattress and is pre-made with two pillows, crisp clean sheets and woolen blankets.



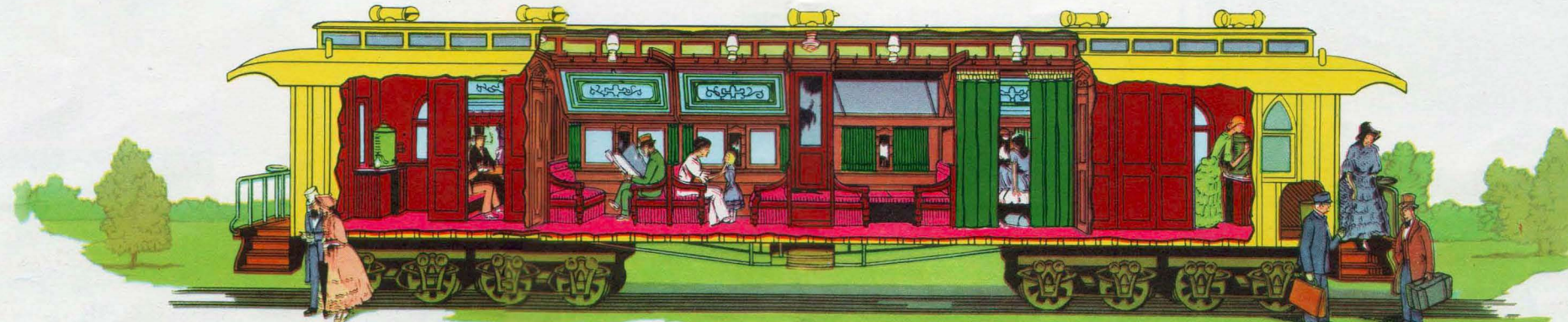


# PULLMAN PROGRESS



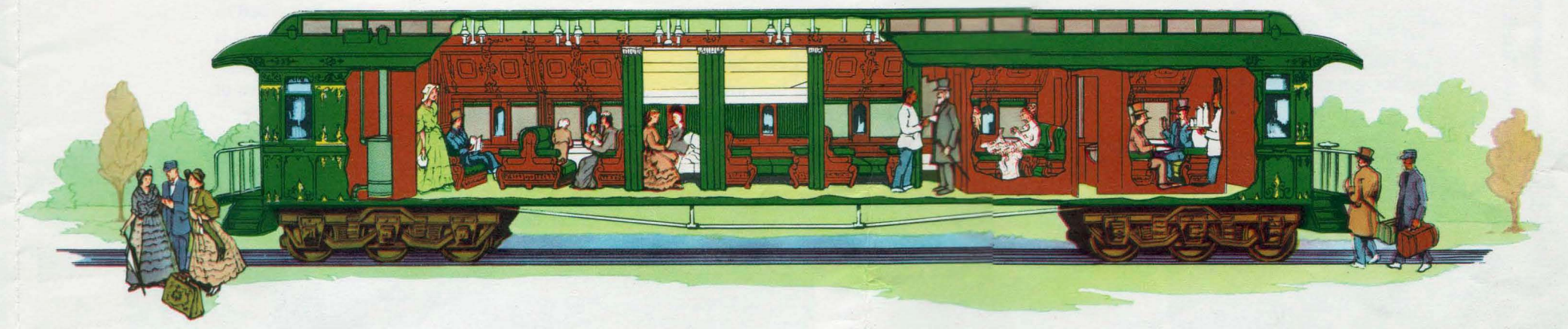
1859

**"OLD No. 9" THE FIRST PULLMAN CAR:** The first Pullman sleeper, built 1859, was a reconstructed day coach, 40 feet long or about half the present length. Except wheels and axles, it was practically all wood. The roof was flat and so low a tall man was liable to bump his head. The seats were immovable; two small wood-burning stoves furnished heat. Lighted with candles, it had at each end a small toilet room large enough for one person, with tin wash basin in the open and water from the drinking faucet. There were ten upper and ten lower berths; mattresses and blankets, but no sheets. But it was the best yet.



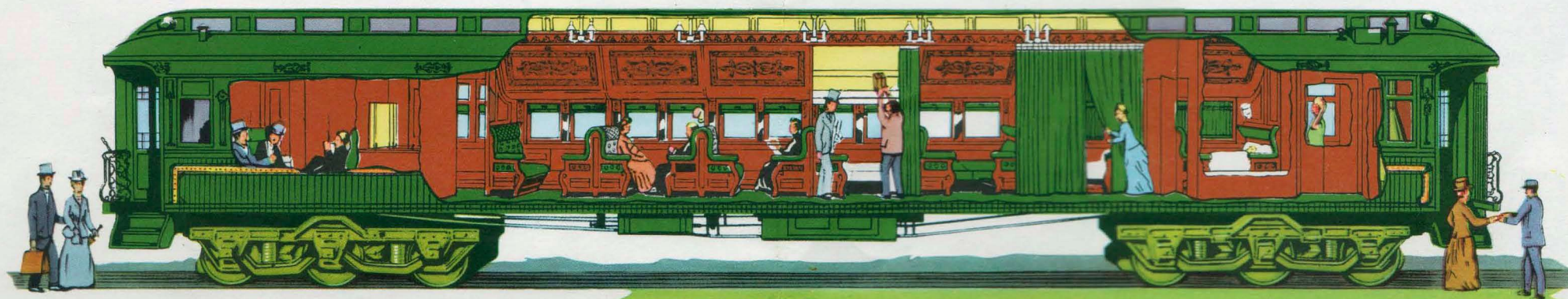
1865

**THE FIRST REAL PULLMAN SLEEPING CAR:** First modern sleeper, built 1865. *THE PIONEER*, much longer, higher, wider, than predecessors; railroad bridges and platforms were changed to permit its passage. Here first came the raised upper deck and folding upper berth. Heated from hot air furnace under floor; lighted with candles, ventilated through deck windows. Two compartments at each end; eight sections; roomy washroom; black walnut woodwork, much inlay and many mirrors. Fully carpeted; French plush upholstery; good beds, ample bedding. Note the 16 wheels: an experiment tried at this period but later abandoned in favor of 12.



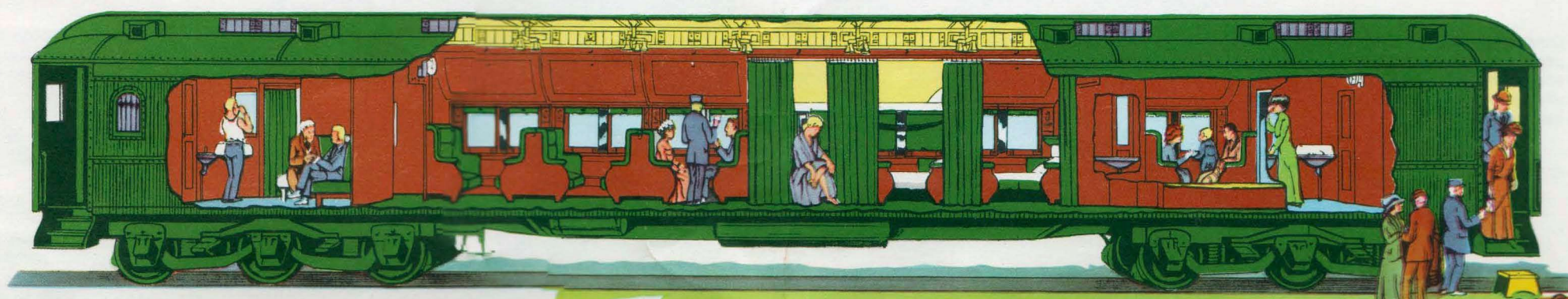
1876

**THE STEADY MARCH OF PROGRESS:** CENTENNIAL YEAR—1876—opened a period of further progress. The car's length grew from 58 to 70 feet. Oil lamps superseded candles. Air brakes appeared, making for greater speed and safety. A hot water heating system replaced stoves and furnaces. Six-wheel trucks were definitely adopted and overhead tanks with gravity supply system afforded water. Interior finish was in walnut, with carving, inlaying and lacquer work characteristic of the period.



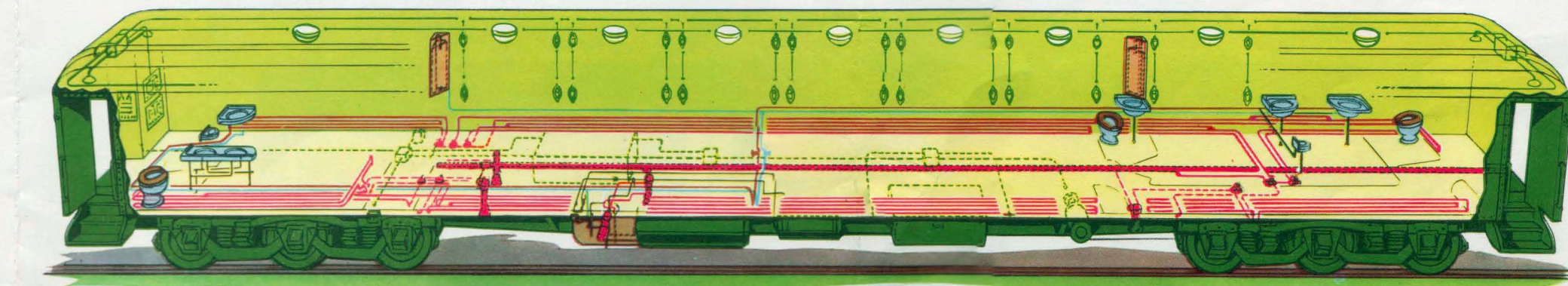
1887

**THE CAR VESTIBULE APPEARS:** The car vestibule, marking an historical advance, appeared in 1887, strictly a Pullman invention. At first it merely enclosed a narrow passage between cars, to be widened later to full car width. It greatly enhanced comfort and safety. With twelve sections, drawing room, and smoking room, high backed seats, mahogany finish, much carving and ornamentation, higher windows, rich carpets and upholstery, and increasing elegance throughout, the Pullman was now blossoming into the full glory of the later Victorian period.



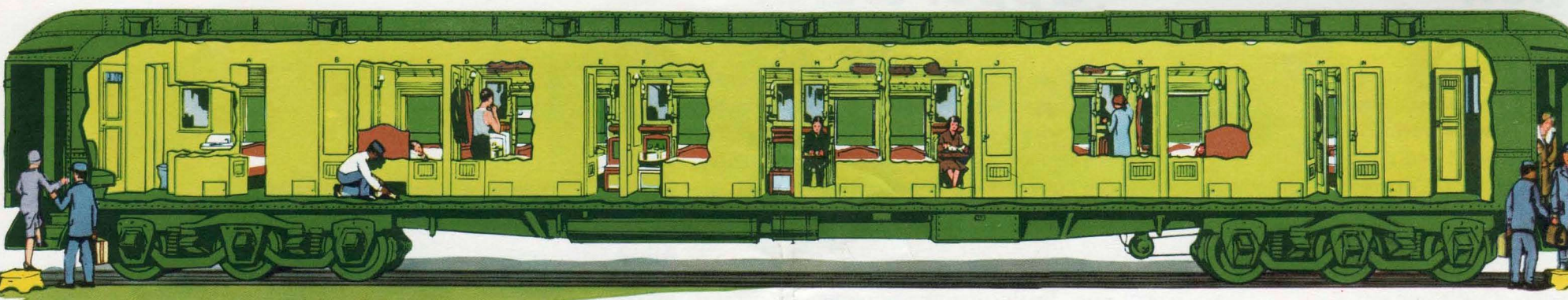
1907

**THE ALL-STEEL CAR APPEARS:** No other advance in car building made so much for safety, up to this date, as all-steel construction. Following the first experimental steel car, in 1907, the type was adopted in general service in 1910. Length 74 feet; full vestibule; 12 sections, drawing room and smoking room; steel sheathed outside; electric light from axle device; low pressure vapor heat system. Interiors were by this time becoming more quiet, moderate and tasteful, with plain mottled finish, green frieze plush upholstery and green carpets. This was the period of standardization.



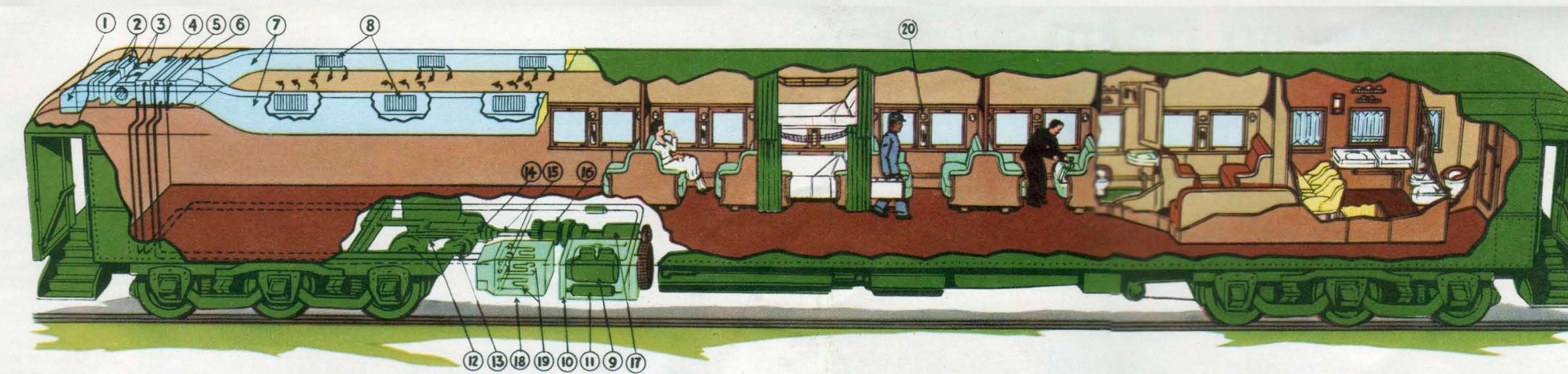
1917

**WATER, HEAT AND LIGHT CIRCUITS:** By 1917 the Pullman car contained innumerable hidden mechanisms, concealed devices, ingenuities of construction, electrical wizardries and accessories, created and installed by experts to give the maximum of comfort and luxury to the twentieth century traveler. A single Pullman car contained nearly a mile of insulated copper wire; over half a mile of pipes, and conduits; a maze of batteries, switches, valves, switchboards, dynamos, motors, ventilators, push buttons, call bells, regulators, signaling apparatus, controls, and other appurtenances.



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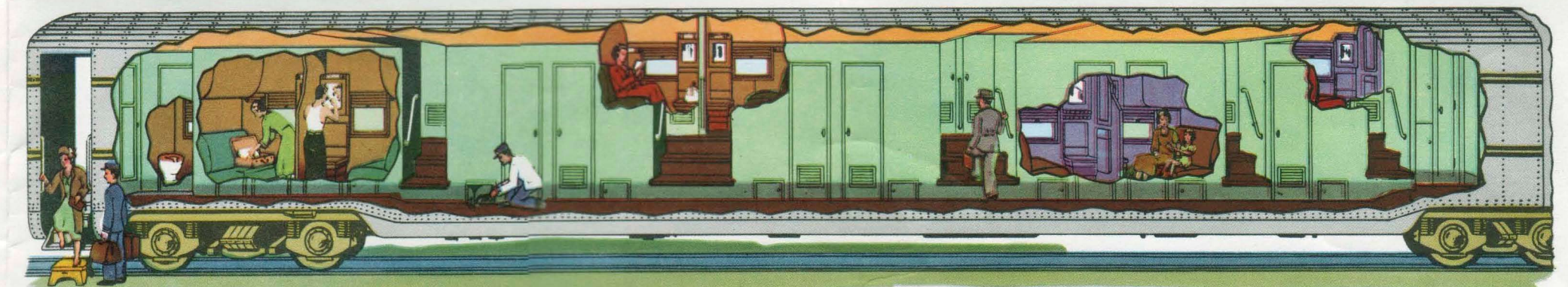
**THE SINGLE ROOM CAR:** The single room car, for over-night journeys, is a particular luxury to a large class of travelers. It contains 14 rooms, each for a single passenger, with full toilet facilities, stationary bed across the car, folding wash-stand with mirror and side lights above; drop shelf for writing or serving meals. Luggage space under bed, and in roomy racks. Cheval mirror inside door. Air intake in door, electric fan, thermos water bottle, individual heat control. The bed has box springs and spring mattress. Two or more rooms can be used *en suite* if desired.



1929

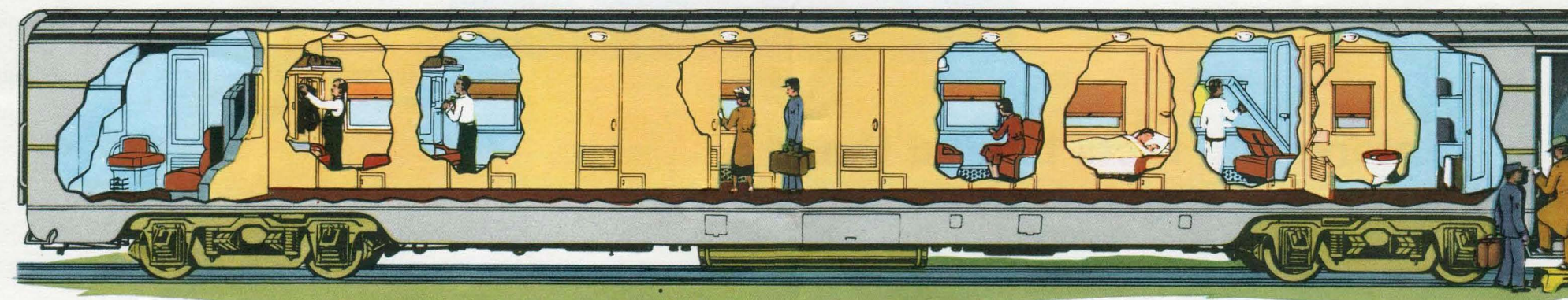
**AIR-CONDITIONING SYSTEM:** With the introduction of the first successfully operated air-conditioned sleeping car in 1929, The Pullman Company rapidly added this innovation in travel comfort to its equipment and by 1937 operated over 50% of all the air-conditioned passenger cars in the United States. The mechanical devices employed in air-conditioning indicated in the car are as follows:

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|---------------------|--------------------|--------------------|------------------------|
| 1. INTAKES          | 6. HOLDOVER COIL   | 11. RECIVING TANK  | 17. STANDBY MOTOR      |
| 2. FILTERS          | 7. DUCTS           | 12. DOUBLE PULLEY  | 18. TANK FOR AUXILIARY |
| 3. BLOWERS          | 8. GRILLED OUTLETS | 13. DRIE BELTS     | 19. HOLDOVER SYSTEM    |
| 4. COOLING COIL OR  | 9. COMPRESSOR      | 14. BELT GEAR UNIT | 20. COOLING COILS      |
| EVAPORATOR          | 10. CONDENSER      | 15. DRIE SHAFT     | 21. LOWER BERTH NOZZLE |
| 5. HEATING RADIATOR |                    | 16. SPEED CONTROL  | OUTLET                 |



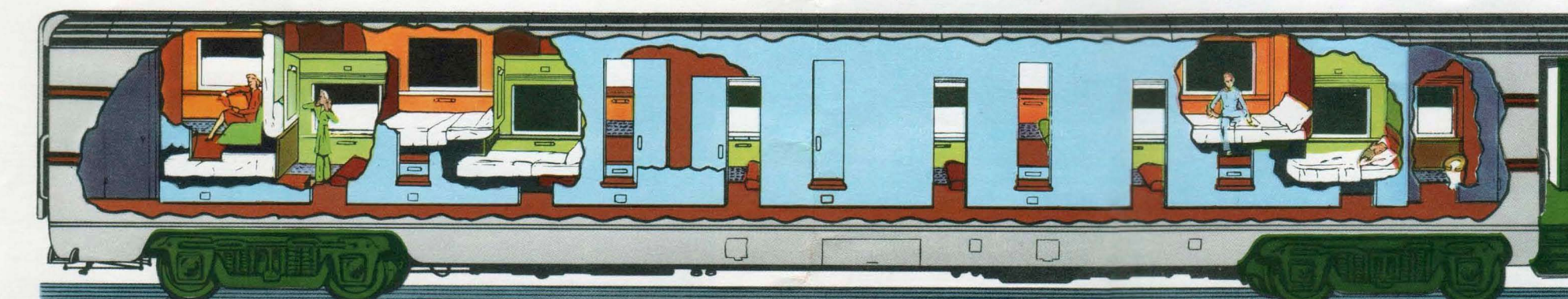
1936

**THE DUPLEX UNIT—LIGHTWEIGHT, STREAMLINED, ARTICULATED CAR:** The unit is constructed so that it can be used in a train of regular standard type cars. The car is of alloy steel in the body construction. This unit known as a "duplex" car contains 16 rooms. In addition to two regular bedrooms there are 14 single rooms, equally divided between rooms on the floor level and others reached by three steps. The car is air-conditioned with individual temperature and ventilation control for each room. The ultra-modern in car construction.



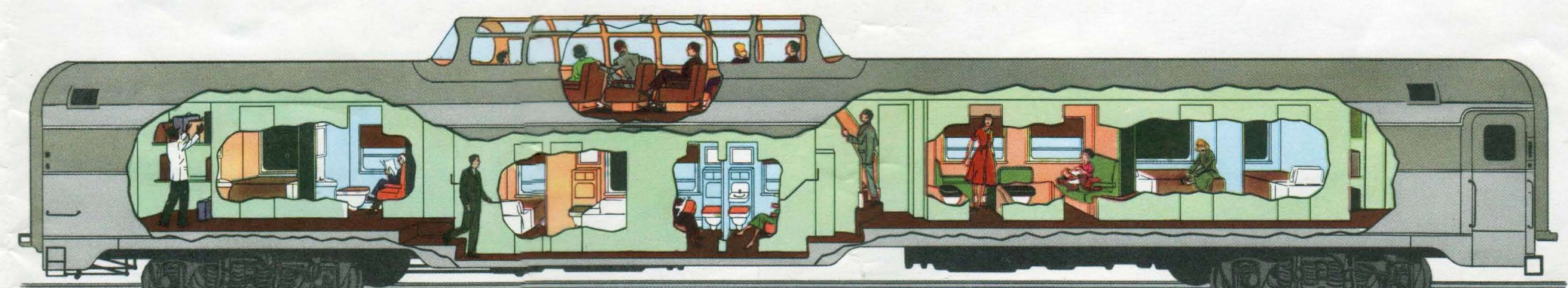
1937

**THE ROOMETTE CAR:** The Pullman Company's latest innovation in travel comfort is the Roomette car. Each Roomette is a small, completely enclosed private room, containing one bed which folds into the wall at one end of the room and a sofa-seat for daytime service. In this car there are 18 Roomettes, each with complete toilet facilities, individually air-conditioned and separate control of heat and light. The car is of alloy steel construction, air-conditioned and contains all the modern appurtenances for modern Pullman travel comfort.



1942

**DUPLEX-ROOMETTE:** This car gives Pullman passengers individual rooms and the comforts of a "hotel on wheels." The rooms, which are on two slightly varying floor levels, interlock, permitting Pullman to build 24 luxury accommodations in a single car. The roomy bed in the lower duplex slides under the floor of the adjacent room, which is two steps above aisle level. In the upper roomette, the bed swings up into the wall. The duplexes become private sitting rooms in daytime, contain their own lavatory and toilet, and heat, light and air conditioning are designed for the individual's personal control.



1956

**THE OBSERVATION DOME SLEEPER:** The principle of an upper deck observatory level in railroad cars first filled a practical need on freight train cabooses before it was adapted to passenger cars. As early as 1906 a prototype of modern passenger dome cars was built. But it was not until 1945 that the first passenger car featuring an observation dome was placed in service. Since then, the observation dome has become one of the most popular features of modern railroad travel. It is enjoyed today on coaches, lounge cars and diners, as well as on sleeping cars like the one illustrated above.