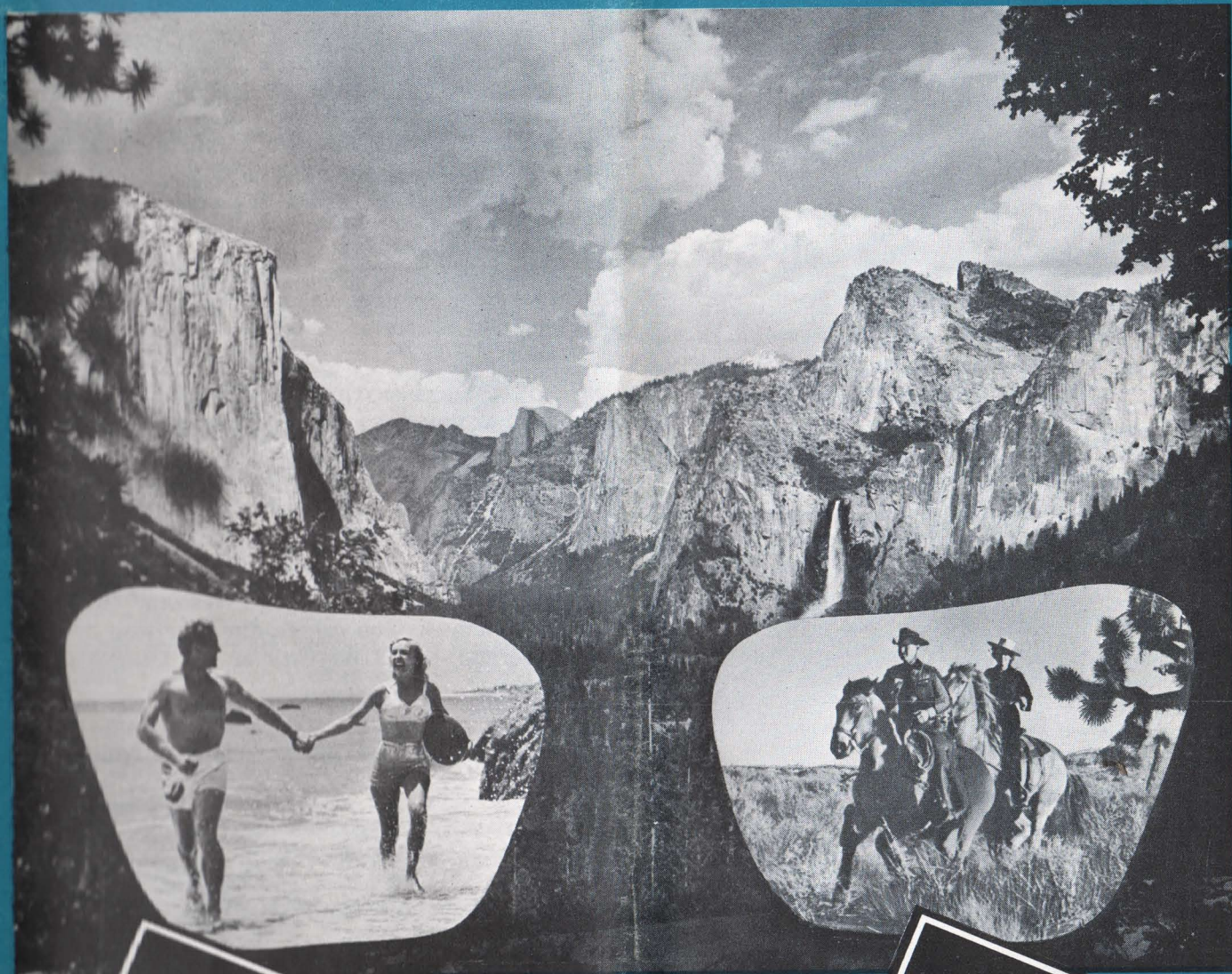


California

and the Pacific Coast

California

and the Pacific Coast



**THE
MILWAUKEE
ROAD**

*Background is Yosemite Park.
Insets: California beach and desert scenes.*

**THE
MILWAUKEE
ROAD**

SEA TO SIERRA . . .

everyone's playground

Since 1849 when gold was discovered near Sutter's mill, California has been an American El Dorado, a land of riches and romance. The tide of immigration that flowed westward in wagon trains and in clipper ships sailing around Cape Horn has never wholly ceased. In recent years the flow has strengthened so that this is now the fastest growing section of our country.

Of course you want to see California. Its exciting cities and fascinating deserts . . . its groves of sequoias that were already old when Caesar's legions were conquering Europe . . . its chain of adobe missions built by the Spanish padres . . .



*Half-Dome in Yosemite National Park
on the east slope of the Sierra.*

the snowy ramparts of the Sierra Nevada . . . the rich, interior valleys glowing with vivid emerald wherever irrigation water works its magic.

You can engage in any sport in California from clam digging to mountain climbing, from croquet to bronco busting. You can live in Arabian Nights luxury or in modest comfort. You can see new sights and do new things every day of a marvelous vacation.

California is much less than two days travel from Chicago on the through Western "CITIES" Streamliners. You can go direct or stop over at Colorado, Salt Lake City or the Utah-Arizona parks.

The Domeliner CITY OF LOS ANGELES and THE CHALLENGER operate via The Milwaukee

(Left) Laguna typifies the many miles of sandy beaches open to the public in southern California.

Pretty girls and husky men are a product of the outdoor life favored by Californians.



Road and Union Pacific between Chicago, Salt Lake City, southern Utah, Las Vegas and Los Angeles. The Streamliner CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO operates via The Milwaukee Road, Union Pacific and Southern Pacific between Chicago, Ogden, northern Nevada, Sacramento and Oakland-San Francisco.

Without additional rail fare, you can make a circle tour of the West going one way and returning another. For slightly more you can continue your trip from California northward through Oregon to Portland and return on the Domeliner CITY OF PORTLAND, or to Tacoma and Seattle in Washington, returning on The Milwaukee Road's Super Dome Olympian HIAWATHA. Stop over anywhere enroute. See map on page 31.

A large part of California can be seen by rail. Other side trips and sightseeing tours described in this brochure can be made in comfortable motor coaches at moderate cost. Drive-yourself cars are also available at many points.

It's a fabulous town . . .

LOS ANGELES

Spreading out over its suburbs, Los Angeles is becoming a giant among cities with an amazing growth in population and industrial might. Yet it is, and no doubt will remain, primarily a tourist city for most people from other sections of the country.

Los Angeles is casual and colorful. Its architecture ranges from the arabesques of the Moors to the severely functional lines of modern design. Its people are the typical American metropolitan mixture of racial and sectional origins. Its interests and activities range widely through art, science, culture, industry and sport. It is a city of homes where each man seeks his own private plot; a city of patios and outdoor grills.



Los Angeles' famed Wilshire Boulevard here curves between the lakes of MacArthur Park.

As the movie capital of the world and the producer of a vast amount of television material, Los Angeles is naturally an entertainment center. But the forms of entertainment cover many other fields. There is a Light Opera Association and a symphony orchestra, "little theaters", libraries and museums, night clubs and restaurants with



Small sailboats and a clipper replica at Newport.



The Freeway with many overpasses forms an interesting pattern in downtown Los Angeles.

This couple on the rocks of the Long Beach breakwater have been diving for starfish.



includes a variety of shops and eating places, is a great favorite with women.

Los Angeles is a busy commercial port. It is a college town. It is a town of scientific development not only at world-famous universities but at numerous research laboratories studying the problems of atomic science and of aeronautics, missiles and electronics.

talented performers. In the world of sports, there are famous race tracks at Hollywood Park and Santa Anita, Big League baseball, Memorial Coliseum, home field for the University of California at Los Angeles and the University of Southern California as well as the professional Rams, and the Rose Bowl. Each stadium seats over 100,000. There are pools and beaches for water sports; golf courses and tennis courts to be enjoyed the year 'round.

Angelenos love to dine out and they can do so at a tremendous variety of restaurants ranging from the superb and very expensive to excellent ones with moderate prices. The Olvera Street Mexican quarter in the heart of the downtown district has sidewalk booths and markets that carry you in a moment into another country and another time. The Farmers Market, that

HOLLYWOOD

and some other suburbs

Perhaps no city of its size is so widely known throughout the world as Hollywood. The reason, of course, lies in the tremendous impact that entertainment has had upon modern civilization. This is the town the movies built—and that television is helping to keep booming. This is the glamour spot where beauty and talent command unprecedented rewards.

Hollywood Bowl, shown here on a quiet day, packs them in for symphonies under the stars.



Here stars and directors, producers and writers, musicians and agents engage in a furious battle for fame and fortune. Some go on for years, some rise and burn out in a brief moment of glory. And under them, giving substance to the town, is the solid phalanx of skilled technicians who actually make the films that entertain the world.

Perhaps you'll be able to visit a movie studio in Hollywood, or the CBS and NBC television studios. And you'll want to spend an evening at the famed Hollywood Bowl where "Symphonies Under the Stars" attract huge audiences each summer.

You'll want to take bus or automobile trips to other suburban places. Pasadena with its great Huntington Library is the site of the Rose Bowl and the annual Tournament of Roses. Westwood has the campus of the University of California at Los Angeles. Beverly Hills—the home of the stars—has some of California's handsomest residential districts. All of these towns are enhanced by fine department stores, smart shops, attractive restaurants and night clubs.

Seeing Southern California

There is a lot of ground to cover here, but transportation is not a serious problem. Many of the places can be visited on your circle tour rail ticket. Others can be reached by interurbans, by city buses or sightseeing buses. And, of course, you can use a drive-yourself car provided through the Rail-Auto rental service. In any case, there is much to delight you in this immensely varied area that includes the highest and lowest points in the United States . . . deserts and snow-capped mountains . . . sleepy towns and bustling cities . . . huge fruit groves and fantastically productive irrigated farms.



Looking west across San Diego, Coronado is at the left background; Point-Loma at right.

Coastal Cities from Mexico to Malibu . . .

A hundred and twenty-five miles south of Los Angeles and just a few miles from the Mexican border is San Diego. One of the first towns settled in California by the Spanish, it has grown up to be a major metropolitan center and was our greatest naval operating base during World War II. Blessed with a mild climate, a fine harbor and a multiplicity of scenic attractions, San Diego is a delightful place to live in or to visit.

Just across the bay is fashionable Coronado with its fine hotels. Close by are Del Mar race track, Mission Beach and lovely La Jolla. Within the city is Balboa Park ranking among the



Buses like this tour the San Diego Zoo.

nation's largest and most beautiful municipal parks.

Most people are eager to travel the few miles down to the Mexican border for a visit in Tia Juana, or to go a bit farther south to the charming town of Ensenada in Baja California. You get a glimpse of old Mexico plus opportunity to shop for varied examples of Mexican arts and handicrafts.

Along the coast from San Diego to Los Angeles lies a cordon of attractive little towns. Above Del Mar are Solano Beach, Encinatas, Carlsbad Beach and Oceanside. Then a short jump to San

Onofre, San Clemente, Dana Point, Laguna Beach, and Corona Del Mar. Then a wide swing around the curving bay to Long Beach and Los Angeles Harbor. Across the blunt peninsula and lying on the western fringe of Los Angeles are the "beach towns." The tightly spaced suburbs run from Redondo Beach and Hermosa Beach through El Segundo, Inglewood, Venice and Ocean Park, past Santa Monica and then west again on a curve of land past famous Malibu Beach. The many miles of white, sandy beaches are a tremendously popular playground for residents and visitors alike. Acrobats and other volunteer performers often enliven the scene.



In Santa Barbara even the night club acts have a Spanish flavor.

... and up to Santa Barbara

Now you're out of the suburbs in lovely, open country passing through Oxnard, Ventura and Carpinteria to Santa Barbara, a hundred miles north of Los Angeles.

This attractive city is noted for the pronounced Spanish flavor of its architecture. A three-day

The Palisade Cliffs at Santa Monica overlook a broad sweep of the blue Pacific.



Old Spanish Days Fiesta in August preserves the spirit of the Conquistadores and attracts thousands of visitors.

Santa Barbara is a delightful host city with its fine hotels and beautiful resorts in the outlying districts. Its well-protected harbor is one of the finest in southern California . . . it has twelve miles of beaches . . . a beautiful golf course and municipal tennis courts . . . a museum of natural history. And, of course, there is the lovely and famous Santa Barbara Mission in the foothills overlooking the city.

Catalina Island

About twenty-five miles across San Pedro Channel southwest of Los Angeles lies hilly Santa Catalina Island glowing like an emerald in the blue waters of the Pacific. Ferry boats ply regularly between Long Beach or Newport Beach and Avalon, the Island's only town and recreational center.

If you're like most visitors, you'll spend the crossing either snapping pictures or tossing oyster crackers to the hungry seagulls who follow the ship and catch the crackers on the wing.

Once on Catalina you'll find plenty to do. There are excellent hotels and restaurants, golf, tennis and hiking. You'll want to ride in glass-bottomed boats for a view of the famous submarine gardens with the coral reefs, waving plants and marine life. Perhaps you'll want to try deep sea fishing or skin diving. And you can easily spend a pleasant afternoon just sitting on the shore and watching the activities of ferries, fishing boats and pleasure craft in lovely Avalon Bay.

The road winds above busy and beautiful Avalon Bay at Santa Catalina Island.

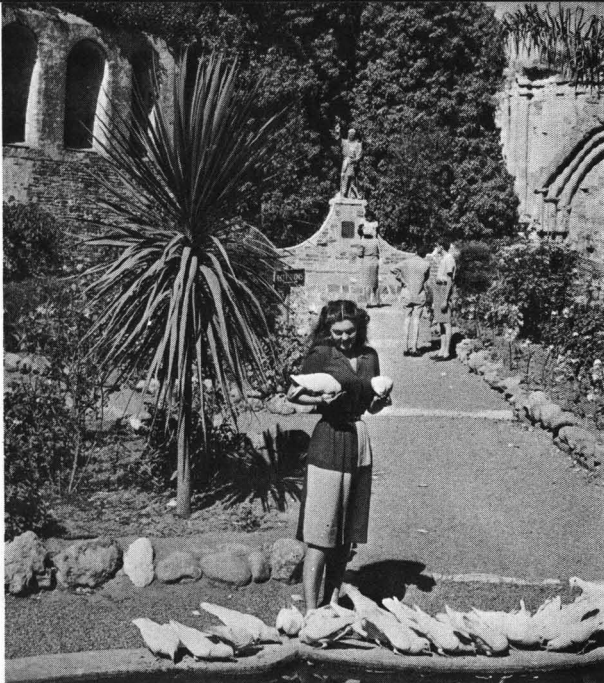


Santa Barbara's well-protected harbor is headquarters for a sizable fleet of boats.

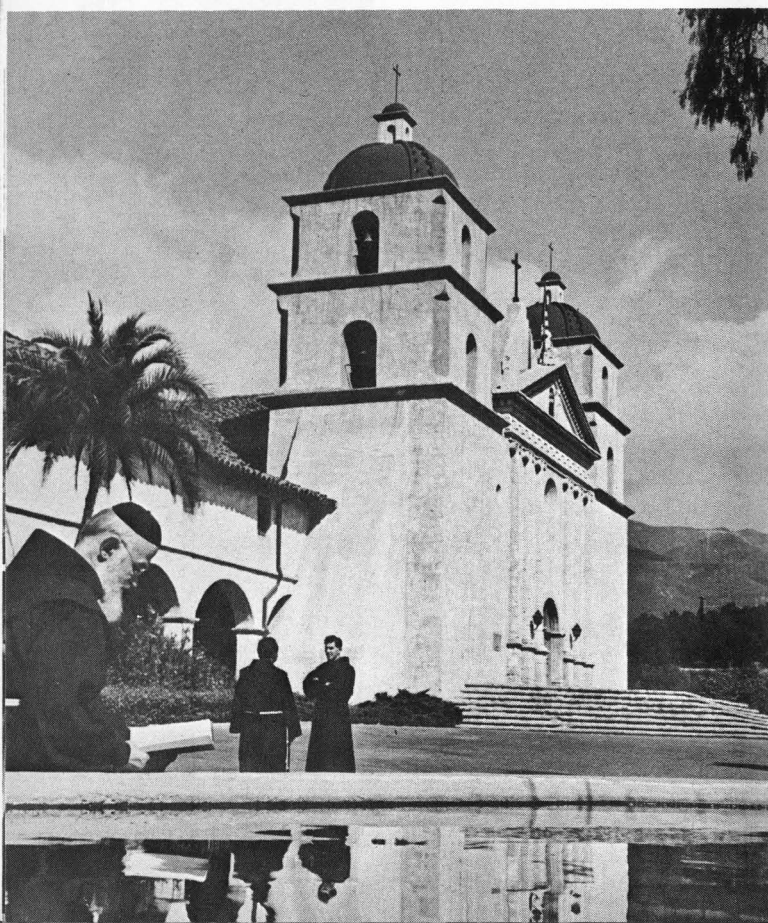


Deep sea fishing from charter or party boats yields catches like this barracuda.





White doves and the famous swallows flutter around Mission San Juan Capistrano.



The Spanish Missions

It was a Spaniard, Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, who was the first European to land in California when he sailed into San Diego bay in 1542. However, the country remained undeveloped until the eighteenth century when Spanish padres came up from Mexico to convert the Indians and establish a simple agricultural society.

In 1769 Father Junipero Serra, who became famous as a builder of mission churches, began the construction of San Diego de Alcalá. It was Father Serra's plan to complete a chain of missions a day's march apart. By 1823, 21 missions stretched from San Diego to Sonoma, north of San Francisco, principally along El Camino Real or "King's Highway."

Constructed of plastered-over adobe brick walls, with timber vaulting and tile roofs, the missions were built by Indian labor and decorated largely by Indian artists under the direction of the padres. Some of the missions are still in daily use as parish churches, some have become museums, some have been incorporated in other structures and some stand in ruins. While considerable restoration has been done, many of the buildings look just as they did when they were garrisoned by soldiers and were the centers of Indian communities.

The 600 miles of the mission trail is wonderfully scenic and rich in history. No doubt you will want to see a few of the missions. Perhaps the earliest one at San Diego, to the northward San Juan Capistrano, known for its swallows, or beautiful Santa Barbara overlooking the city from the flanks of the Santa Ynez mountains. San Miguel with its fountain courtyard and quiet cloister, or San Carlos at Carmel.

One of the loveliest of the old Franciscan mission churches is at Santa Barbara.

The desert country

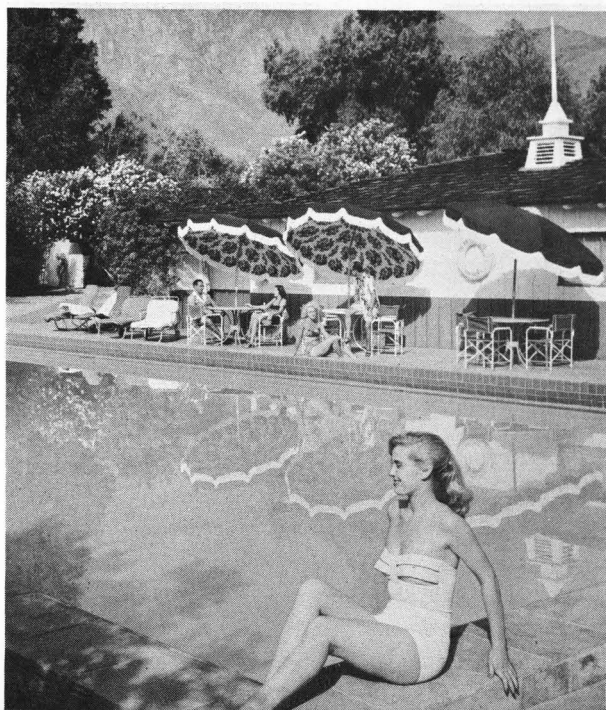
You're never far from desert country in southern California. There are sun-browned hills with sagebrush, cactus or a low, dense growth of chaparral, and beyond them the stark, dramatic mountains.

Perhaps the most popular and widely known of the desert resorts is Palm Springs some 125 miles southeast of Los Angeles. Long popular with the movie colony, this oasis has fine hotels, resorts and ranches, golf courses, tennis courts and swimming pools.

To the south is Indio with the largest date gardens, then the Salton Sea, 244 feet below sea level, and the Imperial Valley. East of Indio, just below Twenty-Nine Palms, is the Joshua Tree National Monument.

Traveling from Palm Springs toward Apple Valley and Victorville, the road passes through San Bernardino. A wide loop circling to the east takes you to beautiful Lake Arrowhead with its fine resorts and the "Rim of the World Drive" around Big Bear Lake.

Summer days are hot in the desert country



Scotty's Castle in Death Valley National Monument is visited by many tourists.

but, at the higher elevations, nights are surprisingly cool and comfortable.

Farther to the north and almost at the Nevada line is Death Valley National Monument below the Sierra Nevada. From Dante's View at an elevation of about one mile, you can see Badwater, lowest spot on the continent, and Mt. Whitney, the highest United States peak.

Death Valley, probably the world's hottest place in summer, can be visited from November to May by rail travelers on a circle tour from Las Vegas while en route to Los Angeles.

Walking along the old plank road on sand dunes of the Imperial Valley.



Luxurious Palm Springs is a desert oasis nestling below 10,830-ft. Mt. Jacinto.



Sequoia National Park and King's Canyon

These two National Parks have a common boundary. Extending over sixty miles in a north-south direction, they are located just east of Fresno about midway between Los Angeles and San Francisco and lie on the west slope of the Sierra Nevada.

There are two species of sequoias. The northern California coast is the home of the *Sequoia sempervirens* that we usually call Redwoods. At much higher elevations in the Sierra are the *Sequoia gigantea*. These latter are the oldest and largest of living things.

Once heavily cut for timber, a few fine groves are now preserved as a part of our national heritage at Yosemite, Tuolumne, King's Canyon and, most especially, at Sequoia National Park.

No matter what your expectations may be, you will be awed and amazed by the sheer bulk of these giants. The General Grant tree has a base *diameter* of just over forty feet and is about 267 feet tall. The General Sherman tree is about five feet higher and is 36.5 feet in diameter at its widest point. Both of these trees are between 3000 and 4000 years old. The first branches of the compact crowns spread out from the main trunk at about 150 feet from the ground and are as much as six to eight feet in diameter.

Fortunately, nature protected the sequoia with a very thick, almost unburnable bark which has preserved them from brush fires.

Accommodations at these parks are provided by the National Parks Company, and they are most easily reached on all-expense circle tours from Fresno.

Sequoia gigantea—the famed big trees—feature Sequoia and King's Canyon Parks.

Your journey by rail

Leaving Chicago on The Milwaukee Road's through Domeliner CITY OF LOS ANGELES or THE CHALLENGER, you travel through Colorado, Salt Lake City, Southern Utah and Las Vegas—all described in a separate Milwaukee Road folder—en route to Los Angeles, where you arrive on the Union Pacific.

Whichever train you choose, you'll have a wonderful trip—restful, yet made exciting by panoramic views of scenic America and by the opportunity to enjoy yourself as you please. Accommodations on the CITY OF LOS ANGELES include Pullmans with roomettes, bedrooms, compartments and drawing rooms, also a dome-diner and dome-lounge car. The CHALLENGER carries a dome-coach as well as reserved-seat coaches.

Dining cars offer appetizing foods expertly served and there are attractive lounge cars where you can chat over the beverage of your choice.

Very likely you are planning a circle tour that will include traveling up or down at least a part of the Pacific coast. We suggest riding on the Southern Pacific's *Daylight* between Los Angeles and San Francisco. The scenic 470 mile journey includes 113 miles along the ocean shores and affords the opportunity for stopovers to see such places as Santa Barbara or Monterey and Del Monte. Alternative inland routes lie through the heart of vineyards and orchards of the central irrigated valleys.



The dome-diner on the CITY OF LOS ANGELES.



Enjoy the scenic West from dome cars like this.



(Left) Club Lounge cars are attractively furnished with comfortable sofas and chairs.

Reserved-seat coaches have reclining chairs with adjustable head rests and leg rests.



Gay and exciting

SAN FRANCISCO

San Francisco, in a sense, is more than an American town—it is an international city. World travelers love and remember it as a place with a character and flavor distinctively its own. After a single visit, Mr. and Mrs. Citizen, U.S.A. usually adopt it as a second “home town.”

Situated on a hilly peninsula, San Francisco is surrounded on three sides by the blue-green

Looking toward the Golden Gate Bridge and Marin County from Twin Peaks in San Francisco.

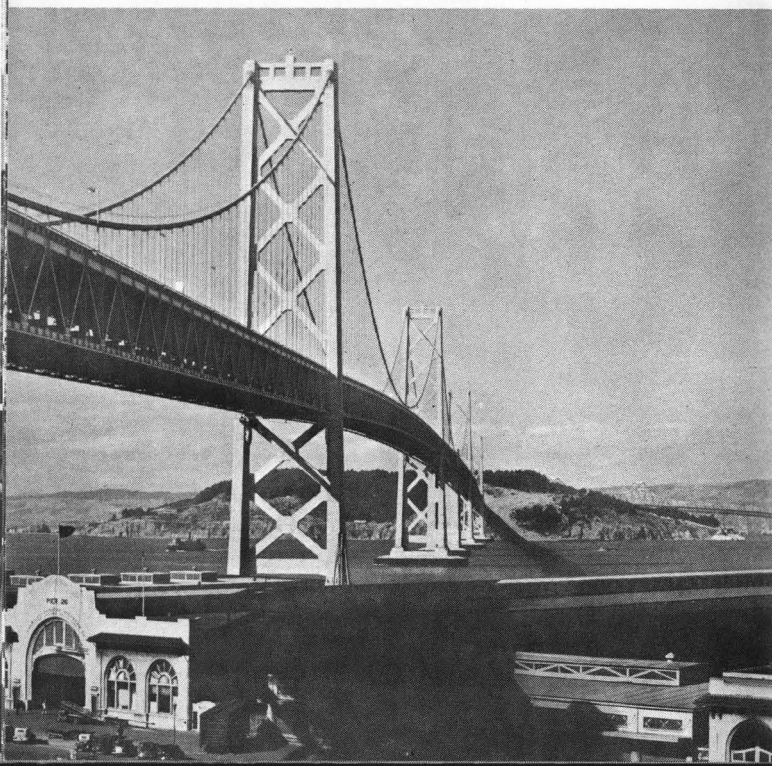
waters of the Pacific, the Golden Gate and the Bay. From the top of its tall hotels, from the crest of every hill, your eyes sweep a colorful panorama of roof tops and chimney pots, of trees and parks set against the blue backdrop of salt water. And over the water soar the delicate, vigorous spans of the great Bay Bridge and the Golden Gate bridge.

First a word about the weather. Even in summer when the interior valleys are hot, San Francisco is cool in the daytime, nippy at night. You can safely plan to wear wool clothes and should have a light coat of some sort for after sundown use.

First things to do . . .

A wise way to start is with one of the bus sight-seeing tours. It's better than driving and shows you practically all the landmarks which you can investigate later at your leisure. The 3 hour tours are basic. Another good opener is the 1 or 3 hour Bay tour by boat leaving from near Fishermen's

The busy waterfront, San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge and Yerba Buena Island.



Wharf. The longer cruise takes you beyond Golden Gate Bridge, then to the quieter waters of Richardson's Bay, past Alcatraz—the "Rock" for Federal prisoners—Treasure Island and Yerba Buena, under the Bay Bridge to the Navy Yard and back along the waterfront where you get close-ups of ships from the seven seas. Take a coat along—the trade winds really sweep through the Golden Gate.

Because of its peninsular location, San Francisco is a compact city so that you can visit much of it on foot. But it's really hilly so wear comfortable shoes. For the highest climbs, try a cable car. Green ones marked "Fishermen's Wharf" go up Powell Street to Nob Hill with its old mansions and to Russian Hill. Red cars run from near the Ferry Building to Nob Hill, or from Market and O'Farrell to near Fishermen's Wharf. You'll be rewarded with wonderful views along the route.

Telegraph Hill, site of the Coit Tower, and Twin Peaks are other famous outlooks with views of Alcatraz and the deeply indented shore line of Marin County.

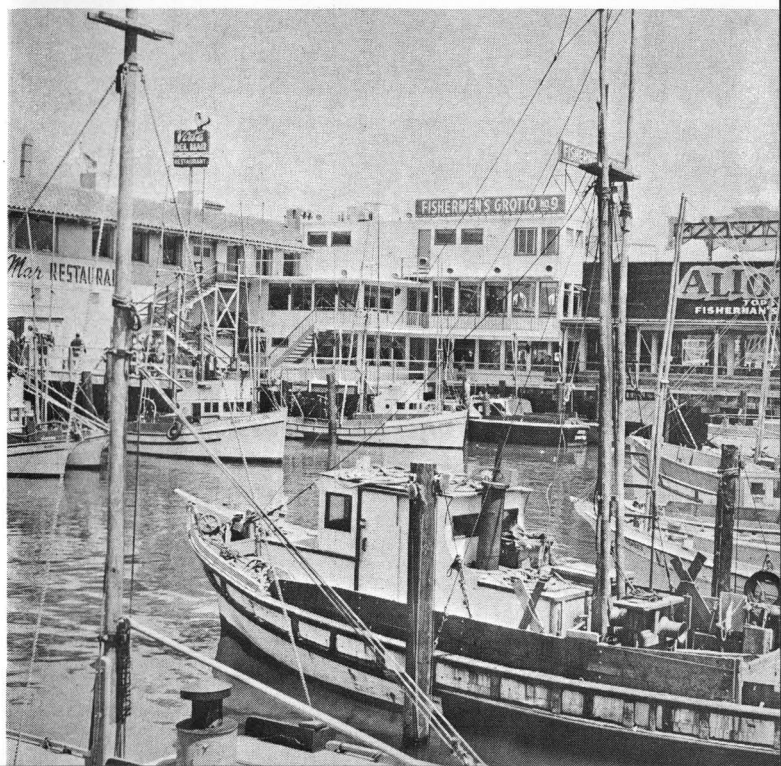
Fishermen's Wharf is a fascinating section of the waterfront with a fleet of small craft, mostly painted blue. You can eat in fine sea food restaurants or right on the sidewalk where fishermen cook crabs and fish in open cauldrons.

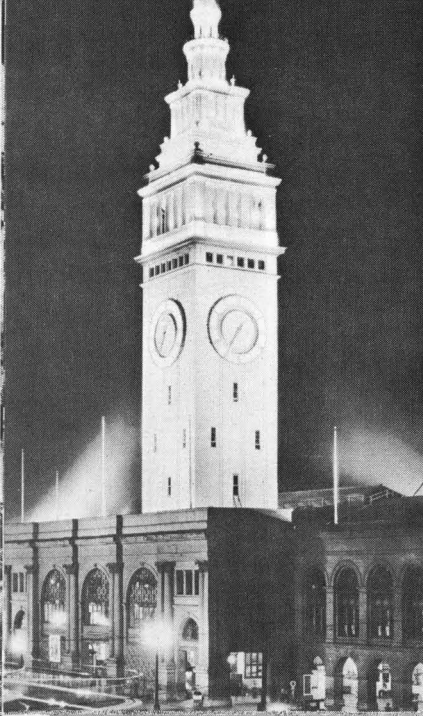
A walk along the waterfront could be broken into several sections. Starting at the Ferry Building at the foot of Market Street, you go along the Embarcadero to Fishermen's Wharf . . . the Free Trade Zone, one of three in the country . . . the Maritime Museum . . . Fort Mason . . . the old Presidio still in use as a military post . . . then to thousand-acre Golden Gate Park with its lake, Oriental Tea Garden, De Young Museum and Kezar Stadium. Fleishacker Zoo, the arboretum and botanical garden are other attractions. You'll also want to explore



A cable car on California Street hill just above San Francisco's Chinatown.

Fishermen's Wharf is as famous for restaurants as for its fishing fleet.





The Ferry Building at the foot of Market Street is a San Francisco landmark.

A home-bound freighter about to pass under the Golden Gate Bridge.



Chinatown, the largest in this country, with its picturesque temples, shops, restaurants and bazaars.

San Francisco is famous for its superb hotels, and the restaurants make it a gourmet's paradise. You can spend as little or as much as you wish. Choose the kind of food you like or try a variety of cuisines ranging from American to French, Italian or Portuguese to authentic Chinese.

There is Big League baseball in San Francisco, plenty of golf courses, riding and tennis, bathing and deep sea fishing. Night life includes theaters, concerts and opera, and a wide variety of night clubs ranging from elaborate ones with floor shows in the great hotels to more intimate spots in Chinatown, the Latin Quarter or the North Beach Italian section. Shopping is exciting in world-famous stores or in tiny shops featuring Oriental and European goods.

Around and about . . .

Any number of sightseeing trips are available that will take you from San Francisco through the Bay area and to other points. One crosses the Bay Bridge that spans Treasure Island, punches through the hill on Yerba Buena Island and goes on to Oakland. This handsome residential and industrial community of nearly half a million has Lake Merritt right downtown. To the south is San Leandro with Mills College . . . to the east Moraga with St. Mary's . . . to the north, Berkeley, home of the University of California. Next comes Richmond, noted for its shipyards. Convenient to the Bay cities and San Francisco are the thoroughbred tracks of Golden Gate Fields, near Richmond, Tanforan just south

Looking across the wild fowl refuge of Lake Merritt in downtown Oakland.

of San Francisco, and Bay Meadows a little farther down the peninsula.

You'll want to travel northward from San Francisco across Golden Gate Bridge. To the right, you'll see the parti-colored tile roofs of Sausalito clinging to the steep hillsides like a Mediterranean town. Ahead is the wooded peak of Mt. Tamalpais, and over on the coast is the famed Muir Woods grove of giant redwoods.

The interior valleys to the East offer attractive drives over scenic highways such as the Valley of the Moon route named by Jack London, and the Silverado Highway in the Robert Louis Stevenson country.

Down the peninsula . . .

Traveling south from San Francisco you pass through a long chain of lovely suburbs. There are San Bruno, Millbrae, Burlingame, San Mateo, Hillsborough, Redwood City and then Palo Alto with the campus of Stanford University. Farther down is Santa Clara with its college, and then the attractive city of San Jose. Over on the coast is the resort town of Santa Cruz.

Salinas, a stop for the Southern Pacific's Coast Daylights, is located at the mouth of the Salinas River valley. This is an exceptionally rich irrigated area that justly calls itself the "Salad Bowl of America."

Now let's take the road westward past the military establishment of Ford Ord to the

Monterey Peninsula

Jutting out into the Pacific about 120 miles from San Francisco, the fist-shaped peninsula enclosed Monterey Bay and the town of Monterey on its north flank.

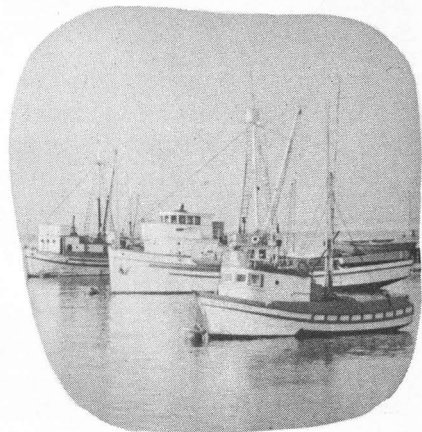
As California cities go, this is an old one and



Memorial Chapel at Stanford University, Palo Alto, has handsome mosaics on its facade.

Part of the fishing fleet riding at anchor in sheltered Monterey Bay.

The Rocky headlands of the Monterey Peninsula are favorite pictorial subjects of artists and photographers.





The long swells of the Pacific crash in foam over the rocks of Carmel Bay.

has an unusual number of well-preserved buildings dating back more than a hundred years to Spanish times.

Mostly stuccoed, with tile roofs and overhanging balconies, the old buildings are well marked by the "Path of History"—a red line down the center of the streets. The customs house on the waterfront flew the flags of Spain, Mexico and the California Republic before that State was admitted to the Union. It is now an interesting historical museum. Nearby is the first theater to be operated in California. It is still open to the public with frequent playings of old time melodramas.

Located on the broad expanse of Monterey Bay, the town has an interesting waterfront that became nationally known as the scene of John Steinbeck's "Cannery Row" and other stories.

A sizable fishing fleet still operates out of Monterey. There are sardine canneries and warehouses—many of them ugly but colorful photo-

The sharp hoofs of deer frequently damage the greens of Monterey Peninsula golf courses.

graphic subjects. Some well-known restaurants on the wharves naturally feature sea foods with special emphasis on abalone steaks.

Several buildings of the old Spanish Presidio remain including the attractive and interesting Presidio Chapel built by Father Serra in 1795. Northwestward, on the tip of the peninsula, is lovely Pacific Grove.

Del Monte and Carmel-by-the-Sea

Beyond Monterey, the peninsular area is one of the popular vacation resorts for native Californians as well as for eastern visitors.



The Seventeen Mile Drive starting at Del Monte cuts through dense, rolling woodlands and follows the rocky shore of the Pacific where the unique Monterey pines are stunted and twisted by the steady force of the prevailing winds. The forests abound with deer and other wild life. The streams are filled, in season, with sea-run trout of mammoth size.



Sport car races are held annually as are skeet and trap shooting events, and such well-known golf tournaments as the Bing Crosby Pro-Amateur. Indeed this is a golfer's paradise with Del Monte, Cypress Point, Pebble Beach and the Country Club only minutes apart. Cypress Point, with seaside holes along rocky cliffs and inland ones that use whole sand dunes for traps, is surely one of the most scenic in the country. Pebble Beach, even longer and more demanding, is scarcely less beautiful.

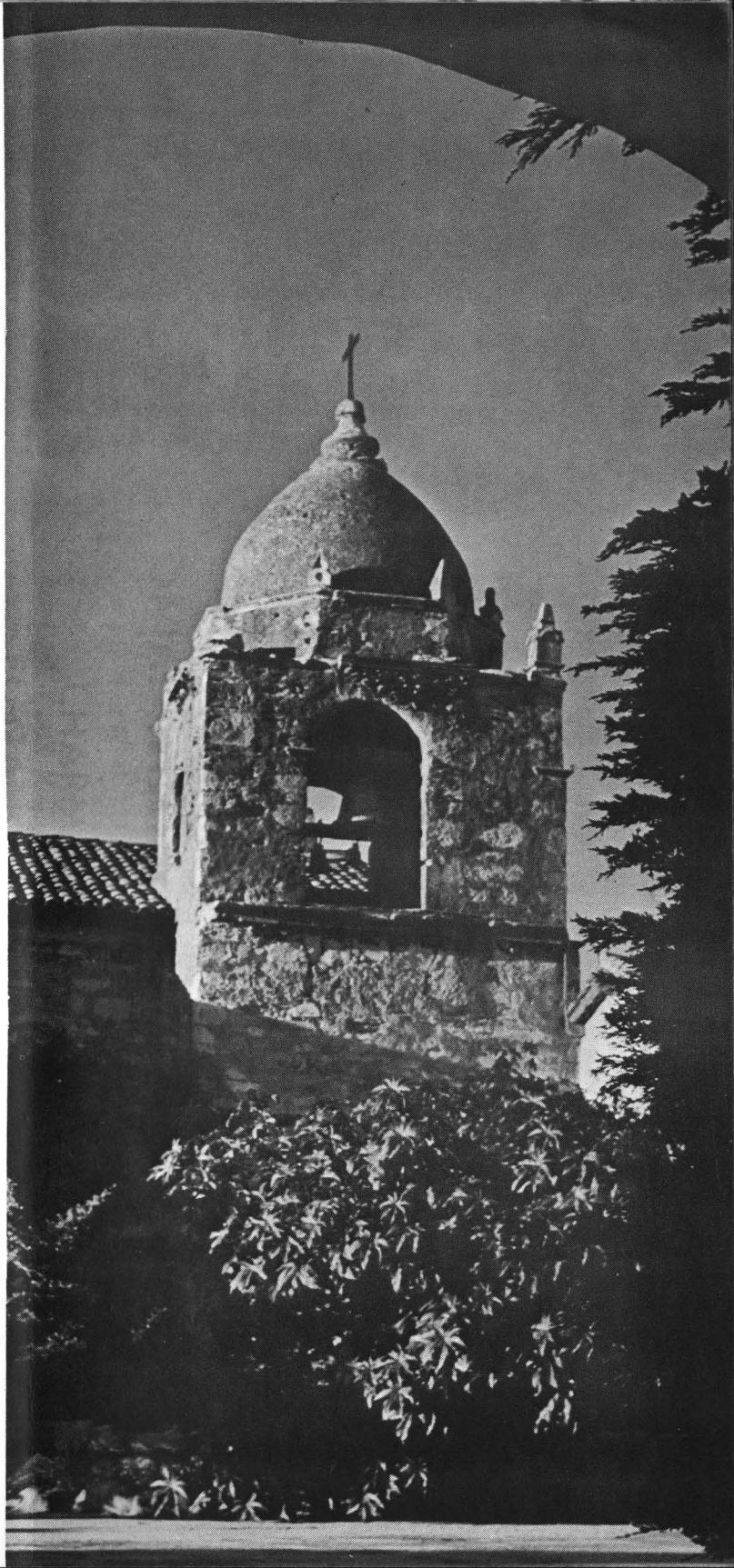
Carmel is a "picture town" whose residents have banded together to preserve its quaint atmosphere. House design is carefully supervised. Trees are preserved at any cost—the roads go around them. There are no neon signs, no street numbers, no mail delivery. There are plenty of hotels and inns and a lovely beach of pale golden sand with gnarled pines anchored in the crest of the dunes. Carmel's residents include a colony of writers and artists as well as motion picture people.

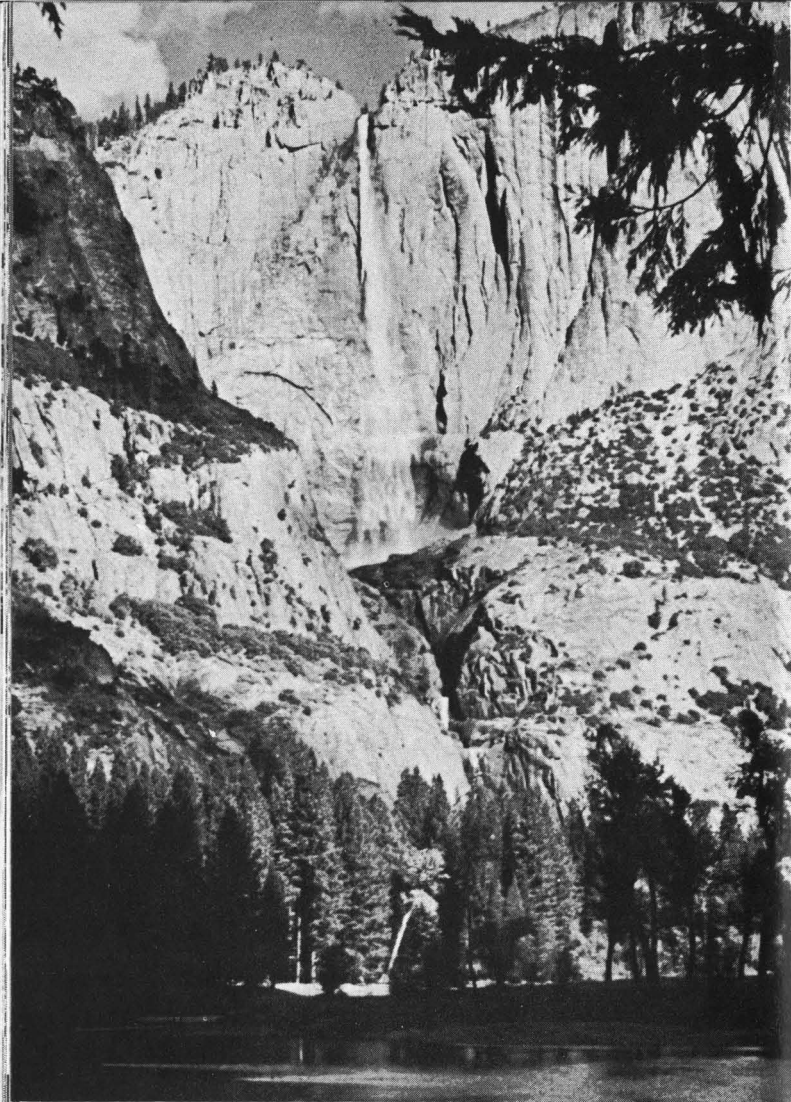
Just at the edge of town is the mission church of San Carlos Borromeo built in 1770. From it, Father Serra administered the entire chain of 21 California missions. Still in daily use, it has exceptionally attractive grounds filled with flowers and is notable for the Moorish flavor of its architecture.

Not far down the coast from Carmel on the spectacular highway to San Simeon, is the small resort town and artists' colony of Big Sur located close to a fine grove of redwoods.

All in all, Monterey, Del Monte and Carmel certainly deserve a visit that can be as long as you wish to make it. You can arrange a stopover on your rail trip between Los Angeles and San Francisco. If pressed for time, you can even take them in on a one-day all expense tour from San Francisco.

*The rounded tower of San Carlos Borromeo
at Carmel suggests Moorish influence.*





Yosemite Falls plunges over the rocky wall to join the Merced River.

Yosemite National Park

This mountain wonderland can be reached either from Merced or Fresno on the Southern Pacific's San Joaquin Valley line, or as a side trip from San Francisco. It also may be entered from Reno or Truckee, Nevada, on the Southern Pacific over the magnificent Tioga Pass highway.

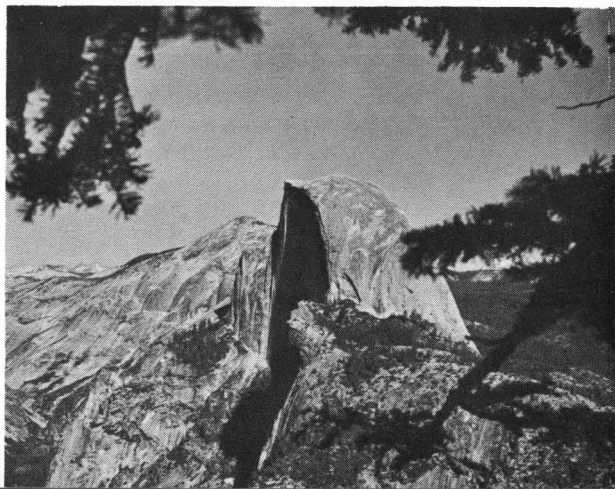
The Park encompasses nearly 1200 square

miles of a mountain wilderness, but its heart is the small, secluded valley that the meandering Merced River has cut deep through the granite peaks.

From the open meadows of the valley floor with their evergreen groves of pine and fir, the rock walls leap up around you as though they meant to touch the sky. There are striking rock formations such as Half Dome and El Capitan, and the valley has more high waterfalls than any similar area you could find. The most famous are Yosemite and Bridal Veil Falls. It's the Park of stirring scenes and intriguing names, Clouds Rest, The Three Brothers, Tuolumne Meadows, Hetch Hetchy, the Big Oak Flat Road and the Mariposa Grove of big trees.

Excellent accommodations are available at the luxurious Ahwanee Hotel, at Yosemite Lodge and Camp Curry. A variety of all-expense tours are available from Merced or Fresno. Within the park, there are trips ranging from a half-day hike to a six-day saddle trip. There is excellent trout fishing, golf, hikers' trails and bridle paths, swimming and lectures by Ranger-Naturalists. Bicycles are rented in the valley. Clothing recommendation: medium weight sport clothes with something warm for evening.

This is Half-Dome, typical of the striking rock formations in beautiful Yosemite.



Lovely Lake Tahoe

Near Truckee on the Southern Pacific is California's largest fresh water lake. Tahoe lies in both California and Nevada encircled by the peaks of the High Sierra.

Noted for the changing blues of its clear waters, Lake Tahoe has more than a hundred miles of shoreline including many excellent bathing beaches with gently sloping bottoms.

The hotels and resorts on the lake offer a wide variety of activities including fishing, aquatic sports and golf.

Days are warm and sunny, nights are cool, and the elevation of about 4,500 feet makes the area comfortable for most hay fever victims.

Tahoe is also a popular winter sports area. Just a few miles away on the California side is Squaw Valley, nominated as the site of the 1960 Winter Olympic Games.



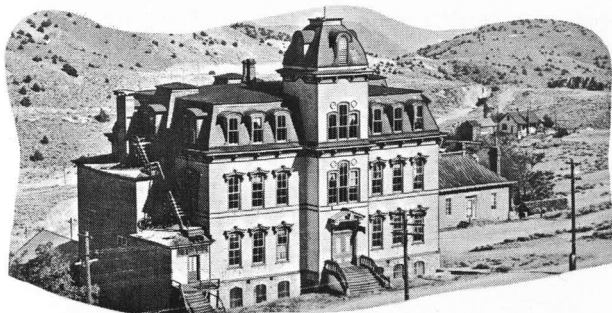
Lake Tahoe's shoreline includes many sheltered coves and bays for boating or swimming.

Largest and best known is Reno which advertises itself as "The biggest little city in the world." Attractively situated on the Truckee River, the town has some fine hotels and restaurants and a gay night life. Whether you want to risk a few dollars or merely to look on, you'll find it interesting to watch the gaming tables and rows of "one-armed bandits" in action.

Twenty-one miles south of Reno on a loop of road lies Virginia City, site of the fabulous Comstock Lode and now the "liveliest ghost town in the West." Nearly a billion dollars in gold and silver were taken from the mines in the decades after 1859. The town had scores of millionaires and 110 roaring saloons.

Things are quieter now but the atmosphere is still authentic with false-front buildings, hitching racks, Pipers Opera House and Boot Hill cemetery on the edge of town.

Sixteen miles to the south and west is Carson City, the smallest state capital in the country. There's open gambling here, too, but not on the scale of the activities at Reno.



An architectural old-timer—Fourth Ward School in Virginia City, Nevada.

The nearby Nevada Towns

Practically everyone who gets into this area wants to visit some of the cities in Nevada where gambling is legal and almost every store has its quota of slot machines.



Nothing could be finer than dinner in the diner on the Streamliner CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO.

Perfectly appointed bedrooms have everything for your day or night comfort.

Play cards, read, chat or enjoy a refreshing beverage in the club lounge car.



Your trip to San Francisco

The historic Overland Route cuts right across the middle of the continent. Leaving Chicago on the Streamliner CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO via The Milwaukee Road, you pass through Omaha, Cheyenne, Ogden, Reno, and Sacramento en route to San Francisco. At Sherman Hill, your train is over 8,000 feet up in the Rockies. East of Ogden in the Wasatch Mountains, the route follows Weber Canyon with its many weird formations including the Devil's Slide. West of Ogden you "go to sea" by rail crossing Great Salt Lake on the Southern Pacific's Lucin Causeway, 32 miles from shore to shore.

Equipment on the CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO is of the finest. Pullmans offer open-section berths, roomettes, bedrooms, compartments and drawing rooms. There is a club lounge car with radio, bath and valet service. The diner offers a la carte and table d'hôte selections. All seats are reserved in coaches with reclining chairs, full-length leg rests and well-appointed lounge-dressing rooms. There is also a cafe lounge car providing additional lounging space and moderately priced meals for coach passengers.

Day or night, you'll find the transcontinental trip restful and delightful on the CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO—the fastest thing on wheels between Chicago and San Francisco.

Traveling Northward

There is much to see in northern California depending on your choice of transportation and the time you have to spend. You can ride the Southern Pacific's Shasta Daylight from San Francisco to Portland. An alternate route is the Redwood Empire Tour. This rail and bus trip between San Francisco, San Rafael, Eureka, Grant's Pass, Oregon, Eugene and Portland in-

volves a one-day stop at the attractive lumber town of Eureka. Ask your agent for details.

The northern Pacific coast, mostly within about fifty miles of the sea, contains nearly a million and a half acres of redwoods including the 364-foot "world's tallest tree." In these gigantic forests, mature trees are selectively cut to provide the reddish-brown lumber that is valued for its beauty and its high resistance to moisture and decay.

There are foggy headlands and tiny fishing villages, valleys and coastal towns, vineyards and orchards, mountain lakes and a profusion of fast streams. All through the area an immense variety of wild flowers and native shrubs add color and beauty. There are natural wonders such as steam geysers, fumaroles and hot mineral springs.

Do you recall that the Russians once occupied parts of northern California? There are reminders of those days in the Russian chapel at Fort Ross and in the very name of the Russian River.

Eureka was at one time considered as a possible western terminal for The Milwaukee Road because of its fine harbor. Nearby Scotia is the recognized capital of the redwood lumber industry.

Whether you simply view it in passing or explore it intensively, there is much to engage your interest in northern California.

Crater Lake

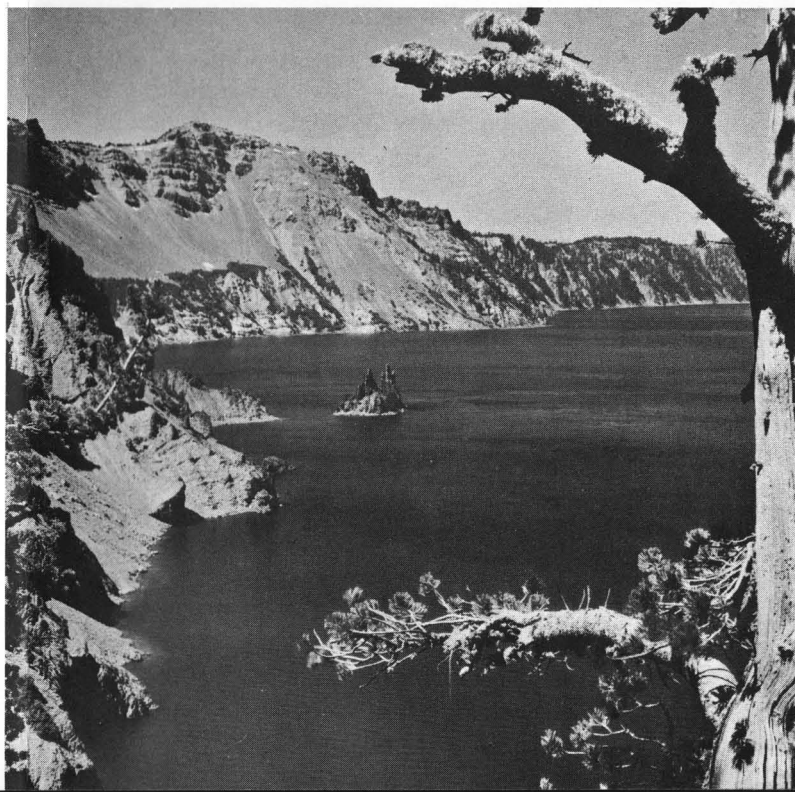
No doubt you have seen many color photographs of Crater Lake in travel magazines. Beautiful as the pictures are, they scarcely do it justice.

The six mile-wide lake lies in the crater of an extinct volcano in the Cascade Mountains at an elevation of over 6,000 feet. With no visible outlet, the tremendously deep water remains chemi-



The low sun sends shafts of light through a grove of giants in the Redwood Empire.

Beautiful Crater Lake, Oregon, nestles in the deep crater of an extinct volcano.





cally pure and shades from an intense sapphire to glowing emerald. Phantom Ship and Wizard Islands seem to float on its still surface, and the margins reflect the warm tones of the rocky rim walls that rise from 500 to 2000 feet above the lake.

On the south shore is Rim Village and a comfortable lodge. You can take launch trips on the lake or rent a rowboat and go fishing for trout and silverside salmon. Ride or hike on well marked trails, and enjoy the enchanting floral displays of this semi-alpine region.

Motor Coach service to Crater Lake is provided at Klamath Falls or Medford, Oregon in connection with Southern Pacific trains.

Lassen Park

Well up in the northeast corner of California, Lassen Volcanic National Park includes 10,453-foot Lassen Peak, the only active volcano in the United States. There are beds of rough, black lava and areas where stunted trees struggle for existence in the rocky soil.

Closed about nine months of the year by snow, Lassen has lodging accommodations open in summer and there are several lakes offering excellent trout fishing. The scenery is spectacular

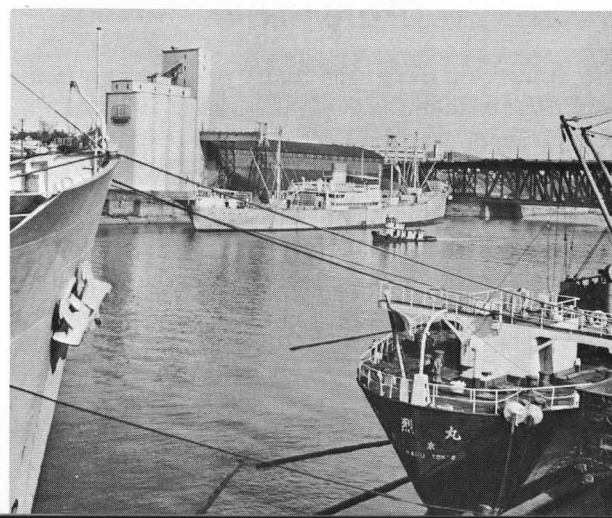
Oregon has 400 miles of Pacific Ocean shoreline mingling sand beaches with rocky headlands.

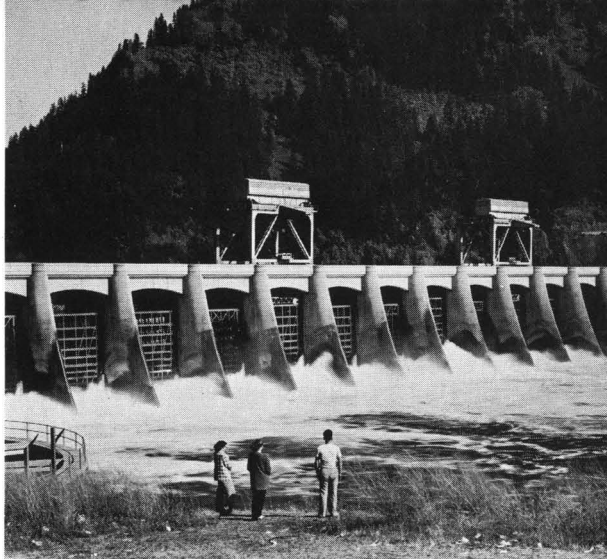
though on the bleak and rugged side. You may visit Lassen on a motor side trip from Redding on the Southern Pacific. Another side trip from this stop covers Shasta Dam and its lake.

Roses for PORTLAND

At the head of the rich Willamette Valley just above the point where that tidal river joins the Columbia stands the city of Portland. With a mild climate, increasing industrial production and a busy trade in lumber, wheat, textiles, fruit and flour, Portland is growing rapidly.

These ocean-going freighters are docked on the Willamette River in Portland.





Churning rapids race away below Bonneville Dam on the Columbia River.

The Rose Festival, held each June, will astonish Easterners with the abundance and perfection of its spectacular blooms. All through the summer you'll see a profusion of hybrid tea roses and climbers of many colors.

Comfortable hotels and fine restaurants make Portland an ideal home base for brief trips into the surrounding country.

Easily reached is Astoria, oldest city in the Pacific Northwest. Handsomely situated overlooking the Columbia at a point nine miles from its mouth, this one-time fur trading post now concentrates on canning and salmon and tuna fisheries.



Oregon's orchards are world-famous.

Just to the south of Astoria along the Pacific shore are Oregon's sandy beaches where you can swim or dig clams to your heart's content. There's good fishing, too. The principal beach resort towns are Gearhart, Seaside and Cannon Beach.

Columbia River Highway

This famous scenic drive is a popular side trip from Portland that you shouldn't miss. Twin highways follow both the north and south banks of the wide Columbia from Portland to a point some miles east of the Dalles. Comfortable sight-seeing buses make stops at points of interest.

The steep bluffs beside the river are alternately rocky and timbered. In one section, there are eleven waterfalls in eleven miles, the most famous of them being Multnomah where the water leaps from a 600-foot cliff into a deep pool at its base. Others are Latourell, Wahkeena and Horsetail. For sixty-five miles the road penetrates the spectacular Columbia River gorge.

You see Bonneville, one of the first and great-

Views like this are never commonplace, but there are many of them along the Columbia.





An Indian nets a fine salmon on tribal fishing grounds, Celilo Falls.

est of the giant dams built in the Pacific Northwest. It supplies much of the electric power used in the area and helps regulate navigation on the river. One of the most interesting features is the mile-long "fish ladder" used by salmon seeking their upstream breeding grounds. There is also a large Government hatchery on the river where you can see young salmon in various stages of development and learn how the fish are "tagged" by fin-clipping in order to study their migratory habits.

At the Dalles, the Columbia descends rapidly
24 over a shallow, rocky bottom so that its waters

are churned into tumbling rapids and furiously boiling pools although locks make the upper river navigable.

At certain points on the river such as Celilo Falls, fishing rights are reserved for the Indians who take the migrating salmon with circular nets on long poles that look like super-size landing nets.

Mt. Hood—Snow-clad and Majestic

The Columbia River Highway and Mt. Hood Loop may be made as a one-day trip from Portland or with an overnight stop at Timberline Lodge.

Dominating northern Oregon, Mt. Hood's 11,245 foot crest is sheathed in snow that feeds seven glaciers. Once volcanic, the truncated cone is a favorite objective of mountain climbers as well as winter sports enthusiasts.

The branch highway approaches the mountain from the south and takes visitors to rustic Timberline Lodge. Excellent accommodations are

The snowy cone of glorious Mt. Hood rises above the waters of Lost Lake.



available if you wish to spend a few days climbing the slopes, fishing, hiking or just enjoying the scenery, the wild flowers and the invigorating mountain air. Horses are also available for pack trips.

A mile-long ski lift is in operation during the summer to carry tourists to Silcox Hut, a thousand feet above the Lodge. Magnificent panoramas of the surrounding country may be enjoyed and photographed from this superb vantage point.

Oregon sidetrips described in this section are readily available to tourists at moderate cost.

Streamliner Rail Service

Between San Francisco and Portland, day or night rail service is provided by fine streamliners over the scenic Shasta route. This extra mileage from San Francisco, or even all the way up the coast from Los Angeles, is available with slight additional rail fare on circle route tickets. You can see *all* the Pacific coast from Mexico to Canada at only a little higher fare than you would pay if you had a single coast destination such as San Francisco.

Earlier in this book we recommended traveling on the Southern Pacific's *Daylight* between Los Angeles and San Francisco. Between San Francisco and Portland, we recommend the *Shasta Daylight*. You will see the Sacramento River, then its canyon. For many miles, snow-clad Mt. Shasta—second only to Mt. Rainier for its lonely grandeur—is in view as the train winds through the Siskiyou. Then on north in the Cascades and along the Willamette River.

Direct rail service from Chicago to Portland is provided by The Milwaukee Road's Domeliner

Seats in the dome on the CITY OF PORTLAND are slightly angled for better viewing.



A Southern Pacific Shasta Daylight rounds a curve below Mt. Shasta.

CITY OF PORTLAND via Omaha and the Overland Route to Granger, Wyoming, where the main line to Portland branches off. Shoshone, Idaho, is the junction point for a visit to famous Sun Valley, a combined summer and winter resort.

The CITY OF PORTLAND follows the Columbia River valley from just west of Pendleton, Oregon—site of the celebrated annual Roundup—all the way to Portland. A dome coach, dome diner and dome lounge in addition to complete Pullman accommodations, reserved-seat coaches and cafe lounge leave nothing to be desired.





You'll get this view of Seattle's waterfront from a ferry boat on Puget Sound.

TACOMA . . . SEATTLE and the Puget Sound country

Frequent train service connects Portland with Tacoma-Seattle, way up in the northwest corner of our country. These twin Pacific Ocean seaports take top rank not only as shipping and industrial centers, but as the heart of a glorious recreational region. Both have fine deepwater harbors and enjoy a mild climate tempered by the warm Pacific Current. The flowers and shrubs that grow in delightful profusion add unusual charm to the many parks, public gardens and residential districts.

From Seattle's hills you look out over a bustling waterfront on Elliott Bay and across the broad reaches of Puget Sound to the rocky peaks of the Olympic Mountains. Low cost ferry cruises take you over the blue, island-dotted waters to half a dozen destinations including Bremerton with its great naval base. There's a steamer trip around the Seattle waterfront, through the Union Canal to Lake Washington and back by bus. You can sail for Victoria and



The handsome motor vessel Chinook at her wharf in Victoria, B. C.

Vancouver in British Columbia, or to Port Townsend and Port Angeles on the Olympic Peninsula.

The Peninsula includes the vast area of Olympic National Park with its rocky peaks, glacier fields, hidden lakes and immense rain forests. A 350-mile loop highway takes you to resorts on Pacific Ocean beaches or on secluded mountain lakes where Indian guides will take you fishing for trout and land-locked salmon.

Puget Sound itself is a fine fishing ground for king and chinook salmon, and is a yachting center where you can charter a boat—with or without crew—for a day or an entire seagoing vacation.

Tacoma is the number one lumber town of Washington. It has a busy waterfront, attractive shopping and residential districts, and fine parks including Defiance Park with a reproduction of the original Fort Nisqually. Just to the southwest of Tacoma is Olympia, capital of the State.



Lake Crescent is surrounded by mountains in the beautiful Olympic Peninsula.

Magical Mt. Rainier

With its blunt, massive peak eternally capped with snow, Mt. Rainier is the third highest of United States mountains and easily the most impressive. Not surrounded by sister peaks, Rainier is a monadnock that juts up from surrounding lowlands and so reveals most of its 14,408-foot height.

Visible every fine day from Seattle-Tacoma and the surrounding area, Mt. Rainier insistently demands your attention—and then a visit. You can go there easily on a regular, escorted tour in open-topped buses.

Not far from the huge log arch marking the boundary of Mt. Rainier National Park is Longmire Springs with a Ranger station and a museum. From there the road winds upward to Paradise Valley at an altitude of some 6,000 feet. Paradise Inn and Lodge are operated by the National Park Company and offer comfortable accommodations including big lounges with stone fireplaces, sunny dining rooms and spacious porches with a beautiful view of “the Mountain” and the Tatoosh Range.

With Paradise Valley as a base of operations, you can spend a day or weeks on Rainier. There are foot paths to explore that cross waterfalls and circle tiny mountain lakes . . . wander through green alpine meadows filled with wild flowers . . . take you to the very foot of the glaciers. You can go up onto the glaciers and ice fields, or climb to Columbia Crest with an



Mt. Rainier—America's third highest peak—is mirrored in Fairy Pool.

overnight stop at Muir Camp. Horses can be hired for short trips or for the six-day ride around the entire mountain.

If you love mountains, you'll be tremendously thrilled by Rainier. If you have never been up on a big one, you'll have the experience of a lifetime.

Blue-Green ice caves on Rainier glitter with mysterious light.





Running the full length of the car, the lookout deck of the Super Dome seats 68.

Cheering beverages are served in the charming Cafe Lounge.



For scenery . . . for service . . . the Super Dome Olympian HIAWATHA

On a California-Pacific Northwest vacation, don't miss the fun of traveling one way on the Super Dome Olympian HIAWATHA. Rail fare for the circle trip from Chicago to Los Angeles or San Francisco, to Seattle and back to Chicago is only slightly higher than for direct routings—yet you can get over a thousand miles of extra travel and sightseeing.

On The Milwaukee Road you travel by daylight across the forested Cascades of Washington, over the Continental Divide of the Rockies, through Jefferson Canyon and the rocky gorge of Montana Canyon. East of Minneapolis-St. Paul you see the Mississippi Valley with its towering Palisades, the picturesque "driftless area" of Wisconsin and the famed Dells. Best of all, you can enjoy the scenery and take pictures from the full-length Super Dome that seats sixty-eight on the lookout deck.

Select accommodations on the Olympian



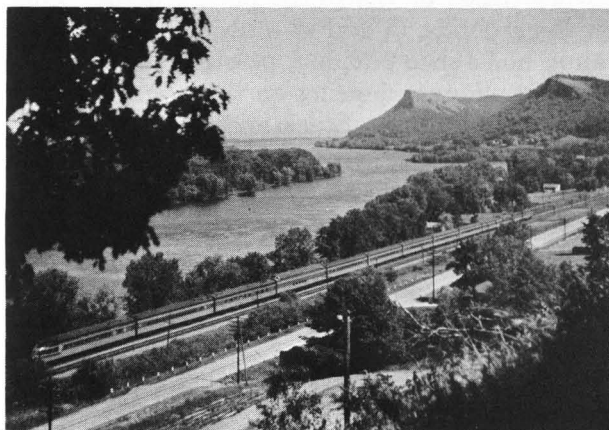
Trestle over Hanson's Creek in the Cascades.

HIAWATHA to suit your taste and vacation budget. Private-room Pullmans have the unique Skytop Lounge glass-enclosed for your enjoyment of the scenery. Bedrooms and roomettes are perfectly appointed in every detail for day or night comfort. Adjoining bedrooms may be opened to form connecting suites for family groups.

Touralux sleepers, built exclusively for the Olympian HIAWATHA, have open sections with comfortable lower and upper berths with individually controlled air conditioning and lighting. Fares for space and transportation are lower than on any other railroad in the United States.

The reserved-seat coaches have individual reclining chairs with full-length leg rests, and there are spacious lounge-dressing rooms for men and for women. Appetizing meals at moderate prices are available in the dining car; beverages in the Cafe Lounge.

Electric locomotives are used for 656 miles in the mountains of the Northwest; diesel power over the rest of the line.



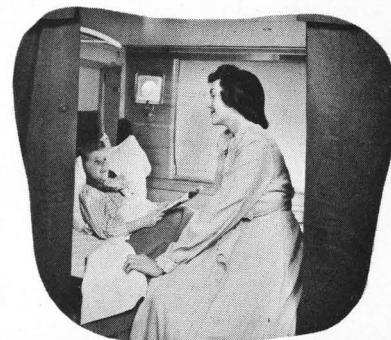
The tracks curve along the Mississippi.



The unique Skytop Lounge for Pullman passengers on the Olympian HIAWATHA.

Roomy berths in Touralux cars have individual lighting and air conditioning controls.

By day, the open Touralux sections have comfortable seats and a small, drop-leaf table.



Try a Dude Ranch Vacation

No doubt you have often seen movies of horse-back parties riding through a dramatic desert or along a twisting mountain trail and said to yourself, "Gee, that ought to be fun."

Well, it is fun and there's no reason why you shouldn't try it. Riding western style isn't difficult. Oh, you'll get a little stiff after the first day, and we don't say that one ranch vacation will qualify you to play the lead in a Hollywood horse opera. But you'll be surprised how quickly you'll loosen up and feel at home in the saddle after a short time with an experienced wrangler teaching you the ins and outs of riding.

The areas described in this folder—California and parts of Nevada, Oregon and Washington—all have a wide variety of dude ranches. So do the other western states—especially Colorado and Montana. It's no great trick to find one that offers the kind of activities, the social life and congenial companionship that you want.

What other activities? Fishing is an important one at practically all but the desert ranches (even some of them have it). Swimming in natural holes or the ranch pool. Maybe tennis on the grounds, or golf at a nearby course. Certainly horse shoe pitching; possibly skeet or trap shooting. Square dancing on the home ranch or at the nearest town. Steak and fish fries at sundown; chuck wagon breakfasts in some scenic spot. The list could go on for a long way.

You can get some helpful advice from any of our travel bureaus shown on the following page. We also have sheets giving the names of ranches, their guest capacity and weekly rates for different areas. You can choose several that seem to offer what you want and write direct to the proprietor for full information.



A gnarled Joshua tree frames a party of riders on a desert country dude ranch.

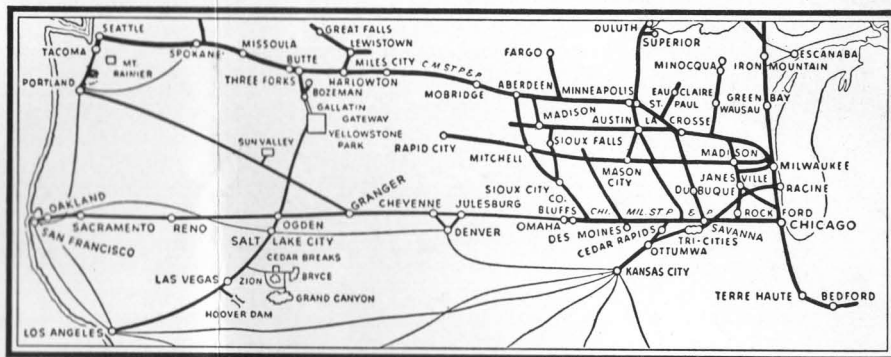


There's always a mountain stream nearby with trout waiting to be caught.

Saddled up and ready to leave the home corral for the day's ride.



TRAVEL and INFORMATION BUREAUS



ABERDEEN, S. D., "Milwaukee" Station, 1 N. Main St. Ph. Baldwin 5-4900
 A. F. Reuland.....Division Passenger Agent
 ATLANTA 3, GA., 521-522 Healey Bldg.....Phone Jackson 2-6585
 G. J. Sattelle.....General Agent
 BELOIT, WIS., "Milwaukee" Station.....Phone Emerson 2-2756
 W. W. Kopp.....Agent
 BIRMINGHAM, ALA., 1427-28 Brown-Marx Bldg.....Phone Fairfax 3-2111
 J. Harold Mitcham.....General Agent
 BOSTON 8, MASS., 294 Washington St.....Phone Liberty 2-9812
 W. D. Goss.....General Agent
 BUFFALO 3, N. Y., 295 Main St.....Phone Washington 0634
 W. A. Stauffer.....General Agent
 BUTTE, MONT., "Milwaukee" Station.....Phone 3251
 V. E. Straus.....Assistant General Passenger Agent
 CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA, 501 First Ave., S. E.....Phone Empire 4-7131
 M. W. Van Sickle.....General Agent
 CHICAGO 6, ILL., 275 Union Station Bldg.....Phone Central 6-7600
 G. W. Hyett.....General Agent Passenger Department
 R. V. Gertz, 163 W. Jackson Blvd., Zone 4.....City Ticket Agent
 CINCINNATI 2, OHIO, 324 Dixie Terminal Phone Garfield 1-5247—1-5248
 R. T. Dempsey.....General Agent
 CLEVELAND 13, OHIO, 55 Public Square. Phones MAIN 1-2457—1-2458
 Peter Braun.....General Agent
 COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA, 1300 South 6th St.....Phone 32-2-2767
 J. I. McGuire.....Agent
 DAVENPORT, IOWA, Union Station, Foot Harrison St.....Phone 2-5304
 A. T. Paulsen.....Passenger and Ticket Agent
 DENVER 2, COLO., 1706 Welton St.....Phones AMherst 6-0311 and 6-0312
 H. L. Holmes.....General Agent
 DES MOINES 9, IOWA, Union Sta., 5th and Cherry Sts.. Ph. CHerry 3-6277
 A. Stanley Price.....Division Passenger Agent
 DETROIT 26, MICH., 144 W. Lafayette Blvd. Phones WOODward 2-3716-17
 W. G. Lacey.....General Agent
 DUBUQUE, IOWA, "Milwaukee" Sta., 3rd St. & Central Ave. Phone 2-1559
 A. J. O'Rourke.....Passenger and Ticket Agent
 DULUTH 2, MINN., 420 W. Superior St., Ph. RA. 2-0524, Sup. EX. 2-2502
 M. M. Wolverson.....General Freight Agent
 EUGENE, ORE., Cascade Bldg., 1170 Pearl St.....Phone DIamond 3-6525
 A. G. Brett.....District Passenger Agent
 FREEPORT, ILL., "Milw." Sta., 410 E. Stephenson St. Ph. ADAMS 2-6515
 R. V. Sprickler.....Ticket Agent
 GREEN BAY, WIS., "Milw." Sta., Washington St.....Ph. HE 2-5575
 R. E. Chalfoux.....Agent
 INDIANAPOLIS 4, IND., 421 Board of Trade Bldg.. Phone MEIrose 2-1369
 W. P. Morton.....General Agent
 JANESVILLE, WIS., "Milw." Sta., 225 N. High St., Phone PLeasant 4-6946
 K. P. Thompson.....Passenger and Ticket Agent
 KANSAS CITY 5, MO., 646 Board of Trade Bldg.. Phone VICTOR 2-6390
 E. C. Derr.....General Southwestern Agent
 LACROSSE, WIS., "Milw." Sta., St. Andrew & Caledonia Sts.. Ph. 2-7151
 E. A. Freund.....District Passenger Agent
 F. E. Daley.....Ticket Agent
 LOS ANGELES 14, CALIF., 210 W. Seventh St.....Phone MADison 7-1306
 J. M. Fortman.....General Agent
 MADISON 3, WIS., "Milwaukee" Station.....Phone ALPine 5-4561
 R. K. Hurlbut.....General Agent
 MASON CITY, IOWA, "Milwaukee" Station.....Phone GArden 3-0354
 R. D. McLean.....Passenger and Ticket Agent
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 R. L. Audas.....General Agent
 MILES CITY, MONT., "Milw." Sta., N. Cottage Grove Ave. Ph. CEDar 2-2745
 W. C. Boyle.....Passenger and Ticket Agent

MILWAUKEE 2, WIS., Union Station, 3rd and Everett.... Ph. BR 1-6120
 C. F. Dahnke.....General Passenger Agent
 MINNEAPOLIS 1, MINN., "Milwaukee" Station..... Ph. FEderal 9-1616
 D. G. McMillan.....Assistant General Passenger Agent
 J. A. Guzy...G.A.P.D., 707 Marquette Ave.... Ph. FEderal 9-1616
 R. S. Luce, Station Ticket Agent, 3rd Ave. So.... Ph. FEderal 9-1616
 MISSOULA, MONT., "Milwaukee" Station.....Phone LINcoln 2-2195
 E. C. Reeves.....Passenger and Ticket Agent
 NEW ORLEANS 12, LA., 210 Baronne St.....Phone TUlane 5678
 M. E. McCarrell.....General Agent
 NEW YORK 17, N. Y., 122 East 42nd St.....Phone OXFord 7-2220
 C. C. Burns.....General Agent Passenger Department
 OAKLAND 12, CALIF., 436 14th St.....Ph. TEmplebar 6-0897-98
 E. W. Jacobson.....District Passenger Agent
 OMAHA 2, NEBR., 222 So. 15th Street.....Phone JAckson 3300
 N. P. Van Maren.....General Agent
 PHILADELPHIA 9, PA., 123 Broad St., Phones PENNypacker 5-0407 and 08
 P. A. Larson.....General Agent
 PITTSBURGH 22, PA., 421 Farmers Bank Bldg., Phones ATlantic 1-2438-39
 G. F. Quinlan.....General Agent
 PORTLAND 4, ORE., 811 S.W. 6th Ave.....Phone CApitol 8-0204
 R. J. Daniel.....General Agent
 RACINE, WIS., Union Station, 607 Park Ave.....Phone MEIrose 4-7333
 W. E. Ernst.....City Passenger and Ticket Agent
 ROCKFORD, ILL., 625 South Main Street.....Phone WOODland 2-3215
 J. S. Lawbaugh.....General Agent
 SACRAMENTO, CALIF., 1107 9th St.....Ph. GILbert 3-4681-82
 D. H. Parker.....District Passenger Agent
 ST. LOUIS 1, MO., 611 Olive Street.....Phone CHEstnut 1-0337
 H. E. Ridenour.....General Agent
 ST. PAUL 1, MINN., 354 Cedar St.....Phone CA 2-4491
 J. E. Griller.....General Agent Passenger Department
 SALT LAKE CITY 1, UTAH, 405 S. Main Street.....Phone EMPIre 4-6497
 J. G. MacDonald.....General Agent
 SAN FRANCISCO 5, CALIF., 681 Market Street.....Phone DOUGlas 2-4912
 R. G. Graham.....District Passenger Agent
 SEATTLE 1, WASH., 306 Union St.....Phone MAIn 3-6800
 M. P. Burns.....General Agent Passenger Department
 SIOUX CITY 1, IOWA, "Milwaukee" Sta., 2nd & Pierce Sts.. Phone 8-1611
 J. E. Hornby.....Station Ticket Agent
 SIOUX FALLS, S. D., "Milwaukee" Sta., 5th St. & Phillips Ave. Ph. 4-5547
 H. A. Hoefft.....General Agent
 SPOKANE 1, WASH., Union Station, W. 416 Trent Ave., Ph. MADison 4-2261
 D. J. Sullivan.....General Agent
 TACOMA 2, WASH., 112 South Ninth Street.....Phone MARket 7-6833
 J. M. Stanger.....District Passenger Agent
 O. R. Powells, Sta. Agt. "Milw." Sta., E. 11th & Milwaukee Way
 TERRE HAUTE, IND., 300 Rea Bldg.....Phone LINcoln 8178
 H. A. Sauter.....Division Passenger Agent
 TORONTO 1, ONT., 503 Canadian Pacific Bldg.....Phone EMPIre 8-8381
 R. G. Luscombe.....General Agent
 TULSA 3, OKLA., 321 S. Boston St.....Phone LUther 2-9921
 H. A. Washburn.....Commercial Agent
 VANCOUVER 2, B. C., 566 Howe Street.....Phone MUtual 5-8177
 E. C. Chapman.....General Agent
 VICTORIA, B. C., 920 Douglas St.....Phone 2-7254
 C. E. Blaney, Jr.....Agent
 WASHINGTON 5, D. C., 411 Sheraton Bldg.. Phones REpublic 7-1038-39
 J. B. Cunningham.....District Passenger Agent
 WAUSAU, WIS., "Milwaukee" Station, 739 Grant St.....Phone 5166
 A. W. Schulz.....Passenger and Ticket Agent
 WINNIPEG 2, MAN., 213-19 Notre Dame Ave.. Phone WHitehall 2-5753
 J. H. Bradley.....General Agent
 WINONA, MINN., "Milwaukee" Station, Mark and Center Sts. Phone 4062
 D. N. Doumas.....Passenger and Ticket Agent
 WINSTON-SALEM 3, N. C., 403 N. Main Street.....Phone PArk 2-6502
 R. E. Anderson.....General Agent

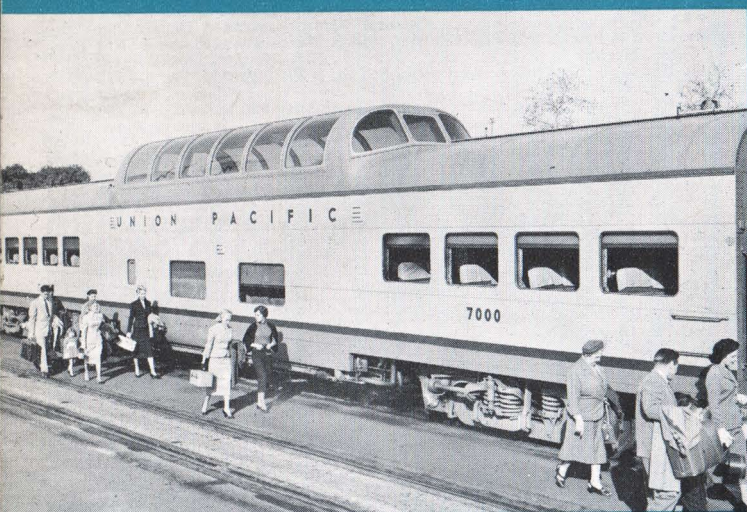
WM. WALLACE, General Passenger Traffic Manager, Chicago 6, Ill.

THE MILWAUKEE ROAD

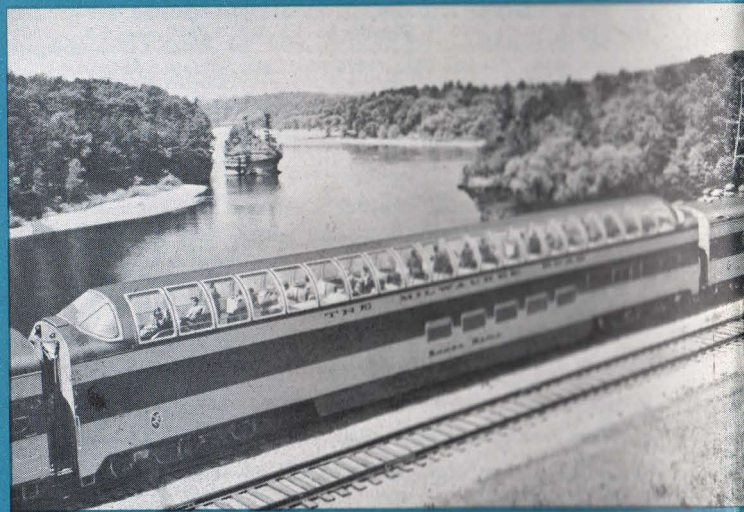
Route of the Super Dome HIAWATHAS and Western "CITIES" Streamliners



Modern equipment and friendly service add to the joy of a western vacation on The Milwaukee Road. You see more from a dome car such as the one pictured at the left. The diners are famous for appetizing meals.



A Milwaukee Road Western "CITIES" Domeliner.



A Super Dome HIAWATHA passes the Wisconsin Dells.

THE MILWAUKEE ROAD

CALIFORNIA