

# VACATIONS EAST







*Chicago's famous Michigan Avenue, from the steps of the Art Institute.*



E

ast—by the shores of the Atlantic, around the Great Lakes, along the big rivers, lies the land which our pioneering forefathers first opened to the world. Here one may visit those hallowed places where our countrymen wrought the foundations of our freedom—Independence Hall, Valley Forge and many others.

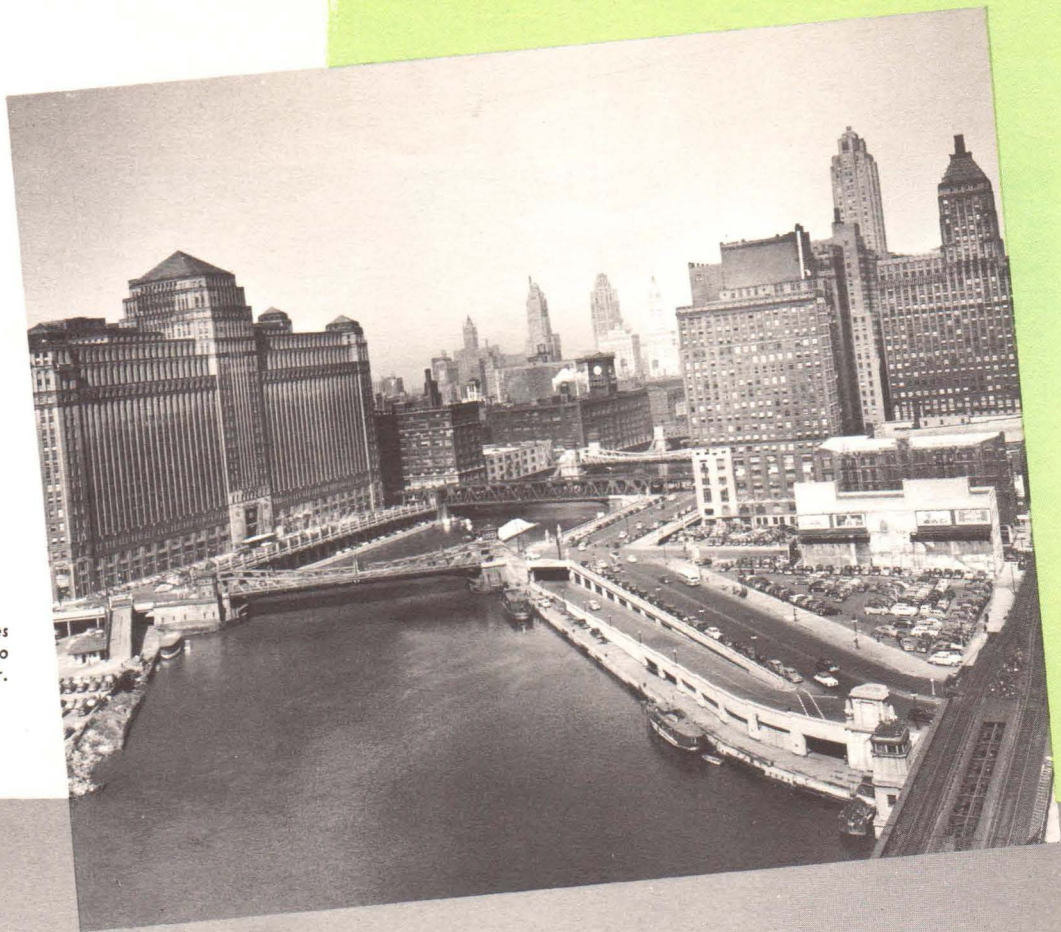
Vacations East open a new world to those who have always lived in the far West . . . historic sites steeped in tradition, scenic spots, interesting places and people. And, to those who have lived in the East, it presents opportunities to renew friendships, to revisit old familiar haunts.

When you go, you'll find it most comfortable and convenient to travel by train—by Union Pacific. You'll rest as you ride . . . enjoy wonderful dining-car meals. It's the pleasant way to a "Vacation East."

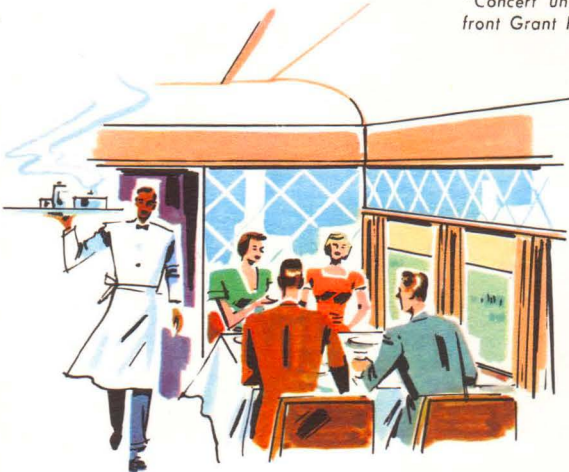




The Merchandise Mart faces a corner of the fabulous Chicago "loop" across the Chicago River.



"Concert under the stars" with celebrated musicians in lake-front Grant Park is a summer evening treat for Chicago visitors.



In Chicago, the convenient Union Station is the eastern terminus for the Union Pacific fleet of famous daily Domeliners and Streamliners, "City of Los Angeles," "The Challenger," "City of San Francisco," "City of Portland," and "City of Denver." All of these trains operate over The Milwaukee Road between Chicago and Omaha. However, no change of cars is involved at Omaha either eastbound or westbound.



**F**or over thirty miles metropolitan Chicago spreads itself along the fresh water shores of Lake Michigan. Its original site, Fort Dearborn, was at the mouth of the Chicago River; around this settlement the city has grown into the second largest metropolis in the western half of the world.

Among the Chicago "greats" are the stockyards, grain exchange, railroads, parks, beaches and boulevards.

Here, too, one can visit such interesting places as the Field Museum of Natural History, Art Institute, Adler Planetarium, Shedd Aquarium, Rosenwald Museum of Science and Industry. Other sights are the suburban Brookfield Zoo, Morton Arboretum, steel mills, and oil refineries. Downtown one can ride the new subway or the "el," shop the big stores, dine in famous restaurants, plushy hotel supper clubs or the smaller spots. Lovers of opera and symphony music, followers of the theater, and sports fans, will find their time well occupied in Chicago.



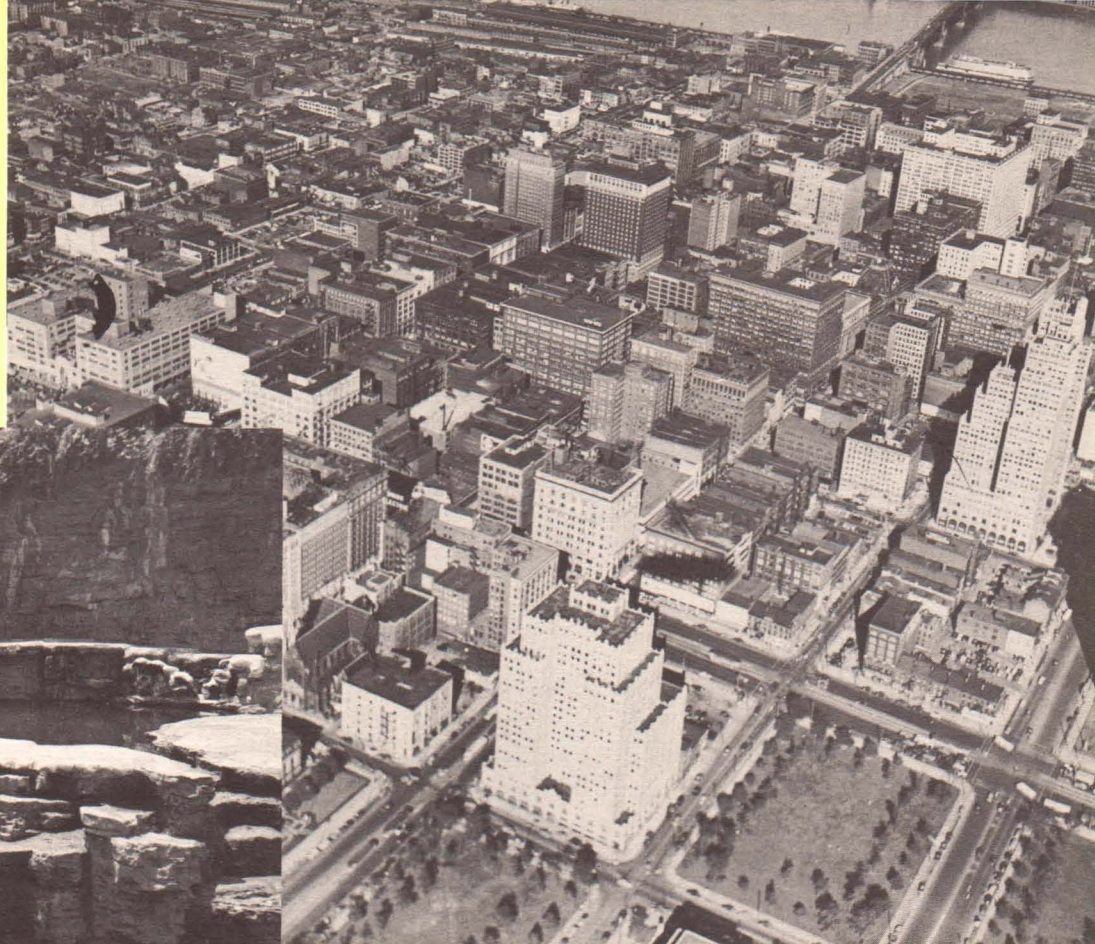
*Realistic exhibits fascinate visitors to Chicago's Field Museum of Natural History.*



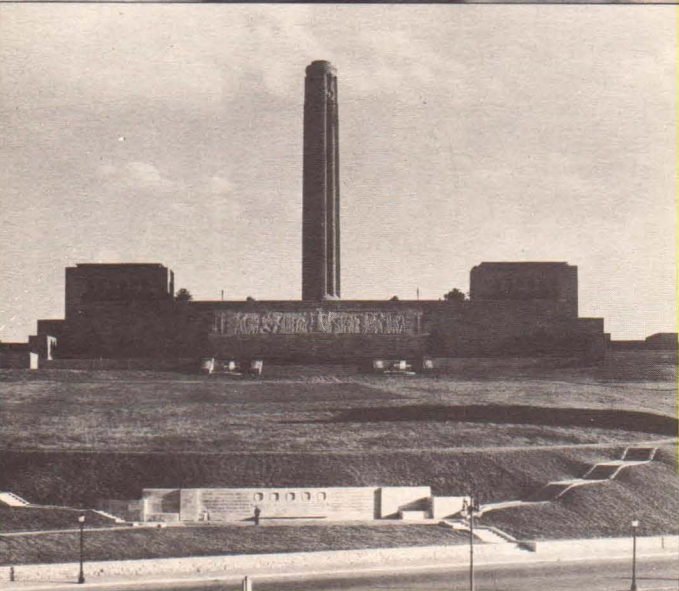
*Shedd Aquarium in Grant Park shows life in strange worlds of sea and stream.*



Justly famous St. Louis Zoological Park provides interest for visitors of all ages.



St. Louis, on the Mississippi River, is the eastern terminus of the Domeliner "City of St. Louis" which operates over the Union Pacific and Wabash Railroads.



Kansas City's War Memorial is a prominent landmark.

Looking across the Union Station Plaza to the downtown district of Kansas City. Big league baseball is now a popular attraction in Kansas City.



Along the Mississippi, where one finds the fabled haunts of Mark Twain's characters, spread the rich farmlands of the midwest in sweeping vistas from train windows. To the north and west lie the great wheatlands, and to the south, the cotton fields.

In St. Louis, near the joining of the Mississippi and Missouri rivers, visitors find a wealth of industrial activity, sports and music. Up the Missouri lies Kansas City, another progressive business center as well as a popular midwestern gateway for transcontinental travel.

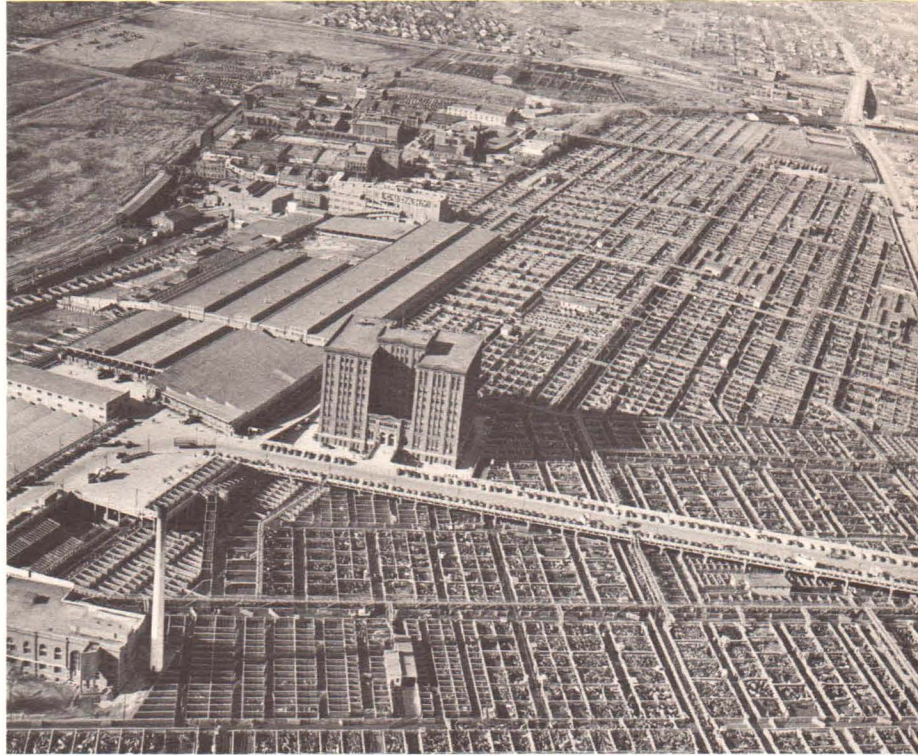




**O**maha, in the agricultural heart of the nation, is the largest butter maker, one of the largest live-stock centers, poultry processing capital, and also ships quantities of wheat and corn. An important railroad center, it also is the site of imposing Union Pacific Railroad Headquarters building.

Across the Missouri River from Omaha, is Council Bluffs, Iowa, which President Lincoln decreed as the eastern terminus of the Union Pacific Railroad.

*The Omaha Live Stock Exchange serves one of the country's largest stock yards.*



*Father Flanagan's Boys Town near Omaha is world renowned for the development of youthful citizens.*



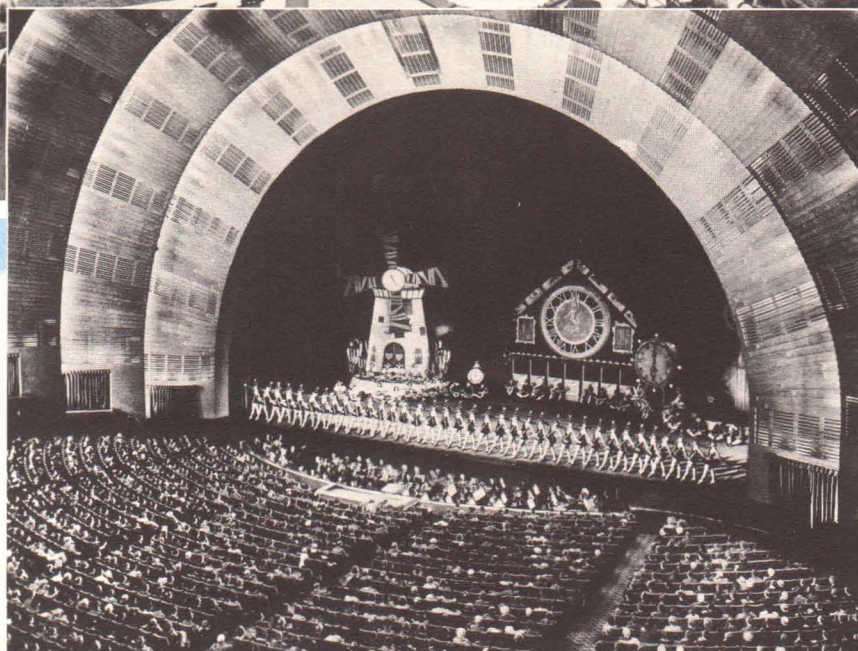
New York's new United Nations building at left, with the Empire State and Chrysler buildings in center.



Big league baseball in New York's Yankee Stadium is a colorful spectacle and a thrill for fans of the sport.



Stage show at Radio City Music Hall, with precision-famed Rockettes, full orchestra, organ music and first run movies, is a "must" for New York visitors.

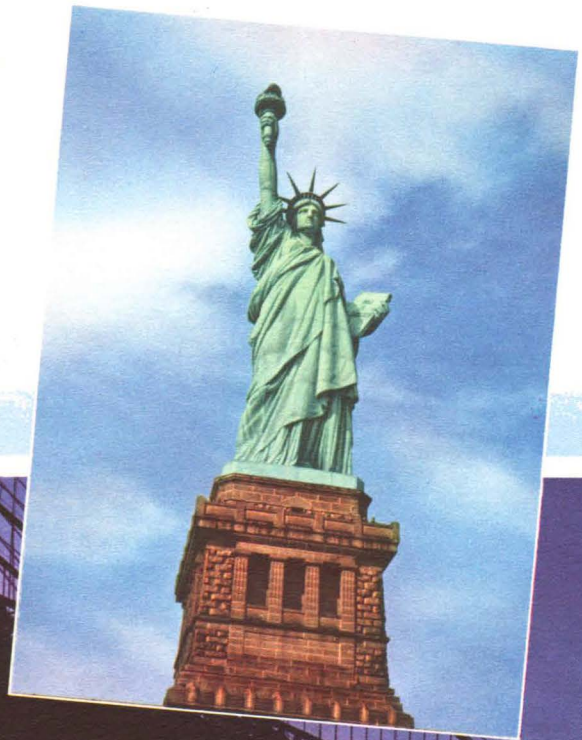






*Rest as you ride into New York City, arriving in the heart of town, close to hotels. Fast, frequent train service also takes you easily from the city.*

*Statue of Liberty on Bedloes Island in New York Harbor.*



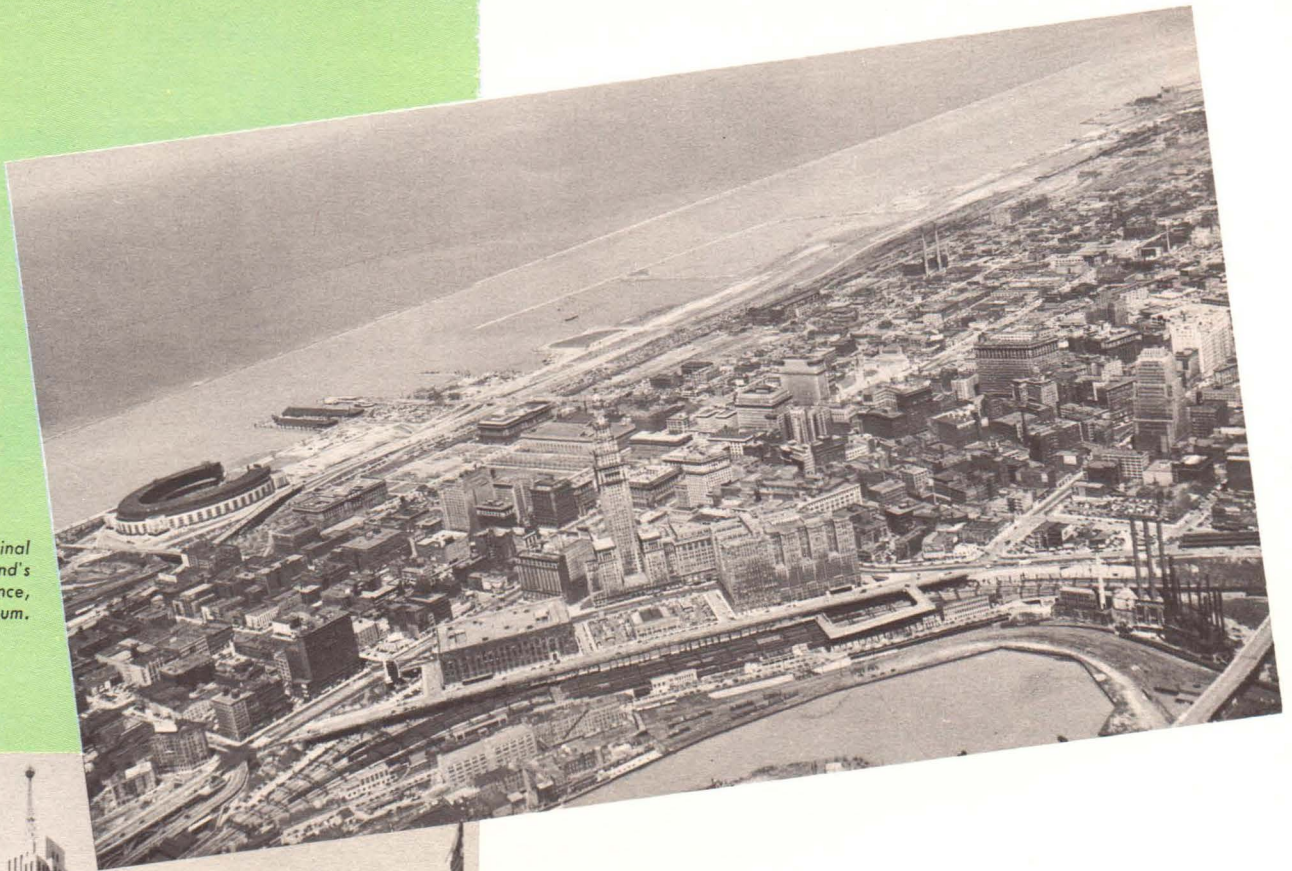
*Lower (downtown) Manhattan seen from under old Brooklyn Bridge.*

**M**anhattan—the mecca for travelers east, the hub of New York, focus of the world's eye. Amazing, breathtaking New York . . . the glass-walled United Nations building, the Babel-like pits of world trade, docks for world shipping, great liners for world travelers . . . the fascinating world of theater, night clubs, radio and television . . . the glittering hotels,

lavish shops and exotic foods . . . bright Times Square, smart Park Avenue, cavernous Wall Street, rushing subways, tumult of traffic . . . the quiet old churches, hushed Grant's Tomb, echoing stairs up Liberty's interior . . . the great halls of railroad terminals like cities unto themselves. Yes, there's only one New York, unique among world cities.



The prominent Terminal Tower marks Cleveland's rail station; in distance, Lake Erie and Stadium.



Eastward from the Mississippi River lies the humming Great Lakes region, prominent in pioneering history. In the beginning, woodlands were cleared for farmlands . . . now many of these farmlands are covered by cities and industries . . . towering refineries, clustered chemical plants, glowing ovens for glass and steel, a variety of mills and assembly plants.

Detroit, the nation's motor capital, has the world's finest exhibit of historical machinery at suburban Greenfield Village, home of Edison Institute. Cleveland and Buffalo, too, are busy cities, fronted by miles of beaches, each with its spots of beauty and interest.

Rails stretching eastward from Chicago or St. Louis, offer a variety of routes to the East. Each route has its charm and special attractions.

Detroit's hub, the City Hall, is dwarfed by tall Penobscot Bldg.



Edison Institute Museum, near Detroit, interests visitors for hours. In the main building (center), are such exhibits as locomotives (upper right), steam engines (lower left), and wool spinning wheels (lower right).





Route of early settlers moving west was often the Ohio River. In this region may be seen old barge canals, river-front landmarks, humble beginnings of many great industries. To the south is Kentucky, famed for Mammoth Cave, Fort Knox gold depository, blue grass, thoroughbreds, and the running of the traditional Kentucky Derby. Further east are the clay pits, quarries and coal mines, and the famous industries they bring. Ohio, West Virginia, and Pennsylvania show their productivity in cities like Cincinnati, Charleston, and brawny Pittsburgh. Inland from the Ohio River industry and agriculture flourish side-by-side with great educational and research institutions, whose products help build our nation.

Pittsburgh's "Golden Triangle" where the Monongahela and Allegheny Rivers join to form the Ohio River.



Travelers through Pittsburgh thrill to the sight of the night-glowing steel mill furnaces.

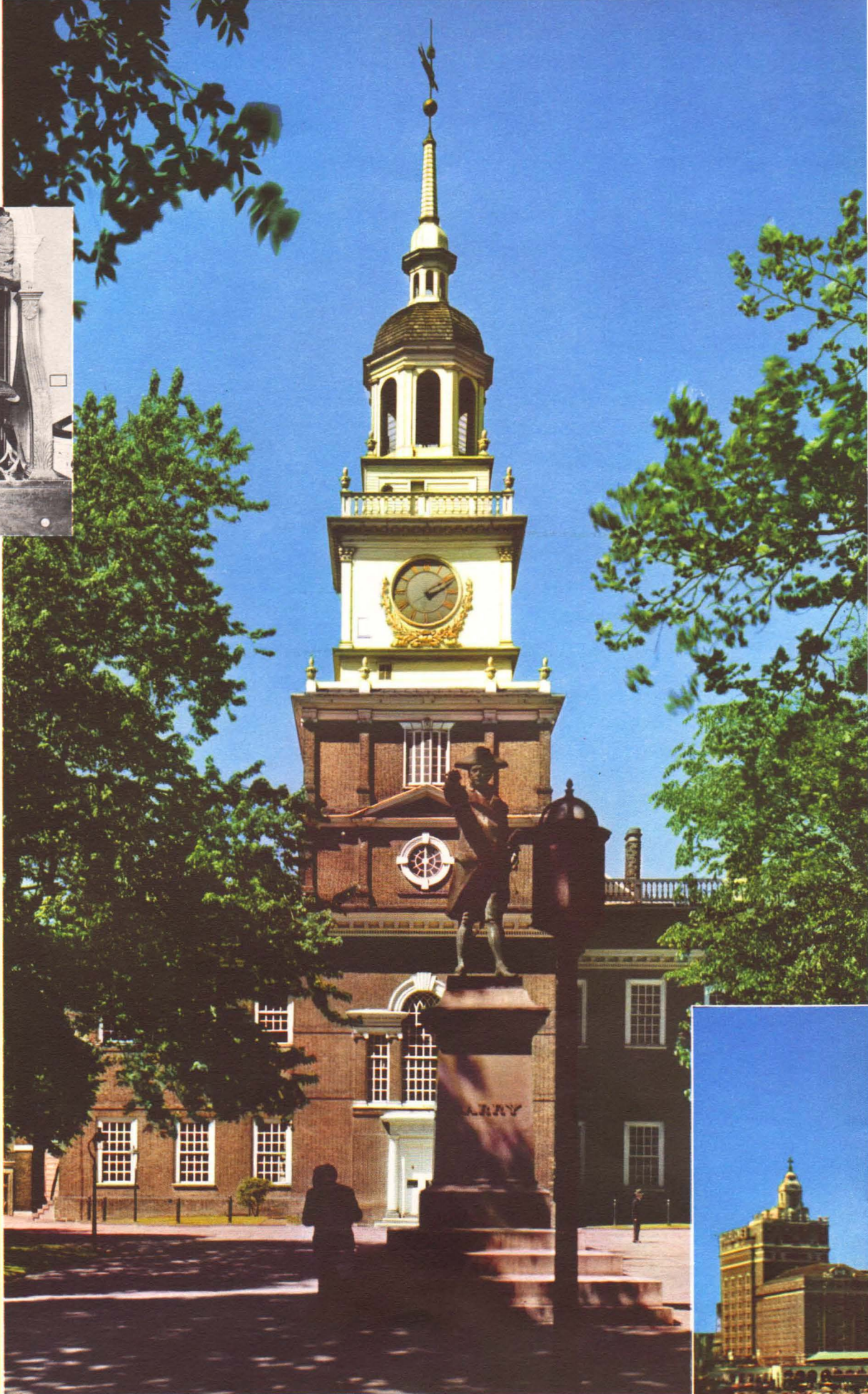


The Cincinnati downtown skyline viewed from across the Ohio River in Kentucky.





*The Liberty Bell, which announced the Declaration of Independence, rests below its belfry on the main floor—a popular shrine.*



*Independence Hall, downtown in old Philadelphia, retains original furnishings used by patriots, during the founding of our nation.*



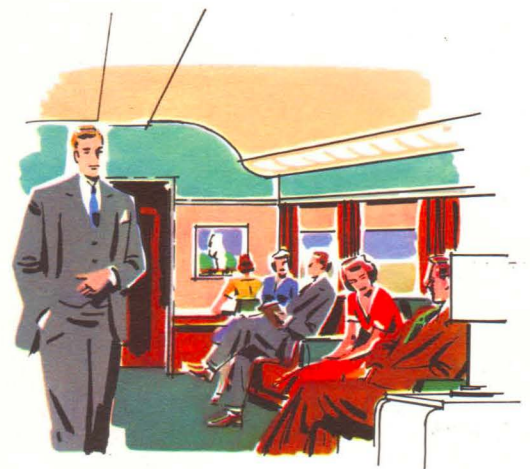




*Downtown Philadelphia, viewed from steps of the Art Museum.*

Philadelphia, early capital of the United States, is particularly prominent in history. George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Alexander Hamilton, Ben Franklin, and many others, trod its brick walks. Historic buildings include Carpenters' Hall, Betsy Ross' house, Old Swedes' Church. The great winter encampment of the Revolution, Valley Forge, is a hallowed park an hour or so away. Gettysburg National Military Park is a few hours west. Old Quaker villages, Pennsylvania Dutch communities, are near. Epicures enjoy Philadelphia's pepper pot, red snapper soups, stuffed crab, and other tantalizing dishes. The period architecture, dignified stores, modern Delaware River bridge and subways, also attract guests.

Fine trains take you into Philadelphia, to its suburbs, to the shore, easily, comfortably, economically. You reach your destination refreshed, ready to enjoy your visit.



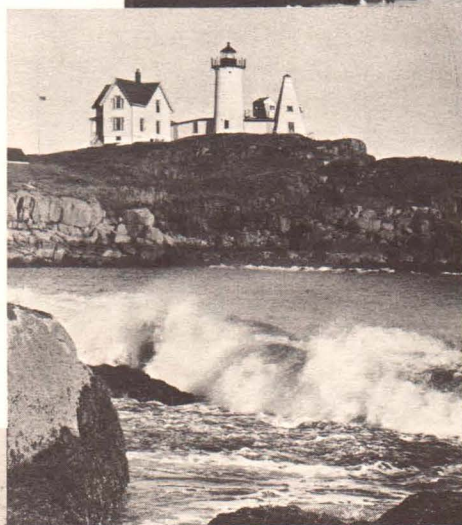
*Atlantic City's miles of beach and boardwalk, with fine hotels, make a pleasant seacoast visit from Philadelphia.*







Along the rockbound coast of Maine are such beacons as Nubble Light, at York.



Among New England's literary landmarks is Hawthorne's "House of Seven Gables" at Salem, Mass.

New England, hub of colonial trade, center of learning, home of great religious movements, welcomes travelers. Steeped in tradition, enshrined by poets and authors, a truly enriched vacation land. Here history carved its mark, at Bunker Hill, Lexington and Concord, on the old battleship "Constitution." From New Bedford sailed the whalers. From countless ports—Gloucester, Salem, Marblehead—embarked fishermen and traders. Longfellow, Lowell, Hawthorne, others, hallowed it in literature. Here stand mellowed examples of colonial architecture. Here flourish the summer stock theater, music festivals, painting and handicraft colonies. Here one should sample the dishes for which New England is famous—the chowders, seafoods, breads, beans, syrups.



Here, where the Mayflower anchored, the Statue of Chief Massasoit, protector of the Pilgrims, looks out over Plymouth Rock portico.



Plymouth Rock, protected under a marble portico, at Plymouth, Mass.

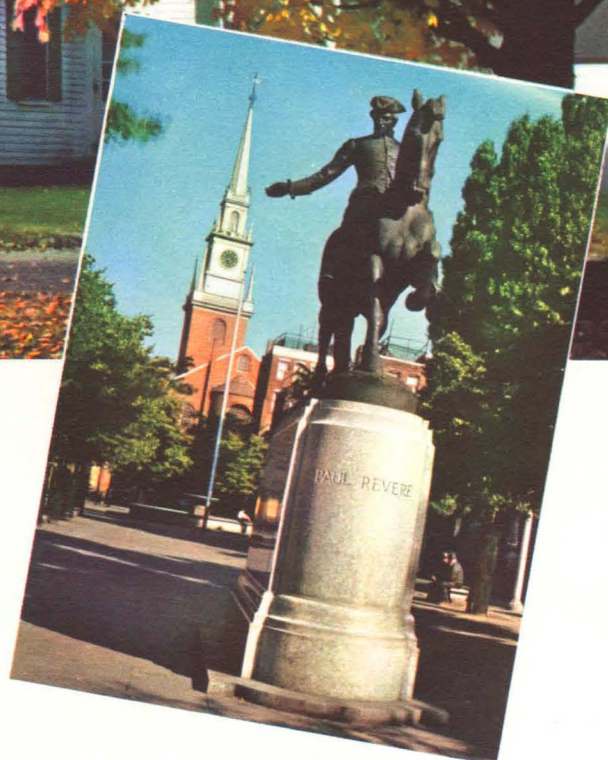




Quiet New England village in autumn.

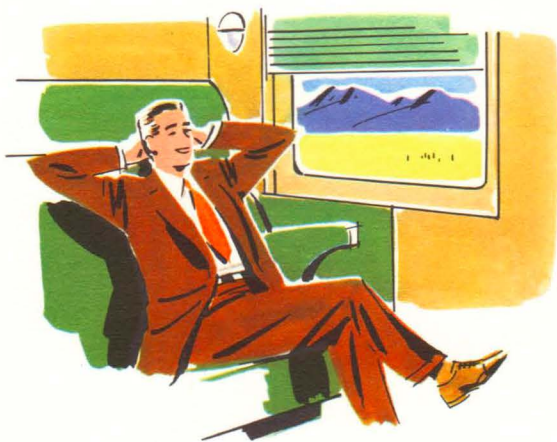
Visitors to Boston are often surprised with the ease of seeing the sights. Harvard-famed Cambridge is practically part of Boston, while Concord, Lexington, Salem and Marblehead are close by—in fact a great many of the interesting spots are but an hour or so away.

The East has many rail lines and service is frequent so you may go easily and quickly from place to place. And travel by train is *so* relaxing, *so* pleasant. You rest as you ride. Refreshing snacks, varied dining-car menu selection, congenial company, all add to your enjoyment of a "Vacation East."



Statue of Paul Revere at Old North Church, in Boston, Mass.





Washington is an exciting place to visit. There's really more than one can see in months of sightseeing . . . the inspiring beauty of Lincoln Memorial in the Reflecting Pool . . . the soft-scented blossoms at the Basin . . . the quiet, dignified White House, the majestic Capitol, the guarded Treasury, Embassies of world neighbors, the vast Pentagon . . . the age-spanning National Gallery of Art, intriguing Smithsonian Institute, peaceful Arlington National Cemetery, the history-filled Library of Congress. There's Mt. Vernon down the Potomac, Annapolis up in Maryland, the Gardens, Arboretum, Sanctuary, along the nearby Anacostia River. All these are but an introduction to unforgettable Washington, D. C.

*A great many of Washington's notable's travel by train, They find it easy, comfortable, dependable.*

The "Star-spangled Banner" bravely flying here at Fort McHenry, Baltimore, inspired the writing of our national anthem.

Washington Monument pierces the sky behind blossom-rimmed Tidal Basin, Washington.







*Jefferson Memorial across the Tidal Basin, Washington.*

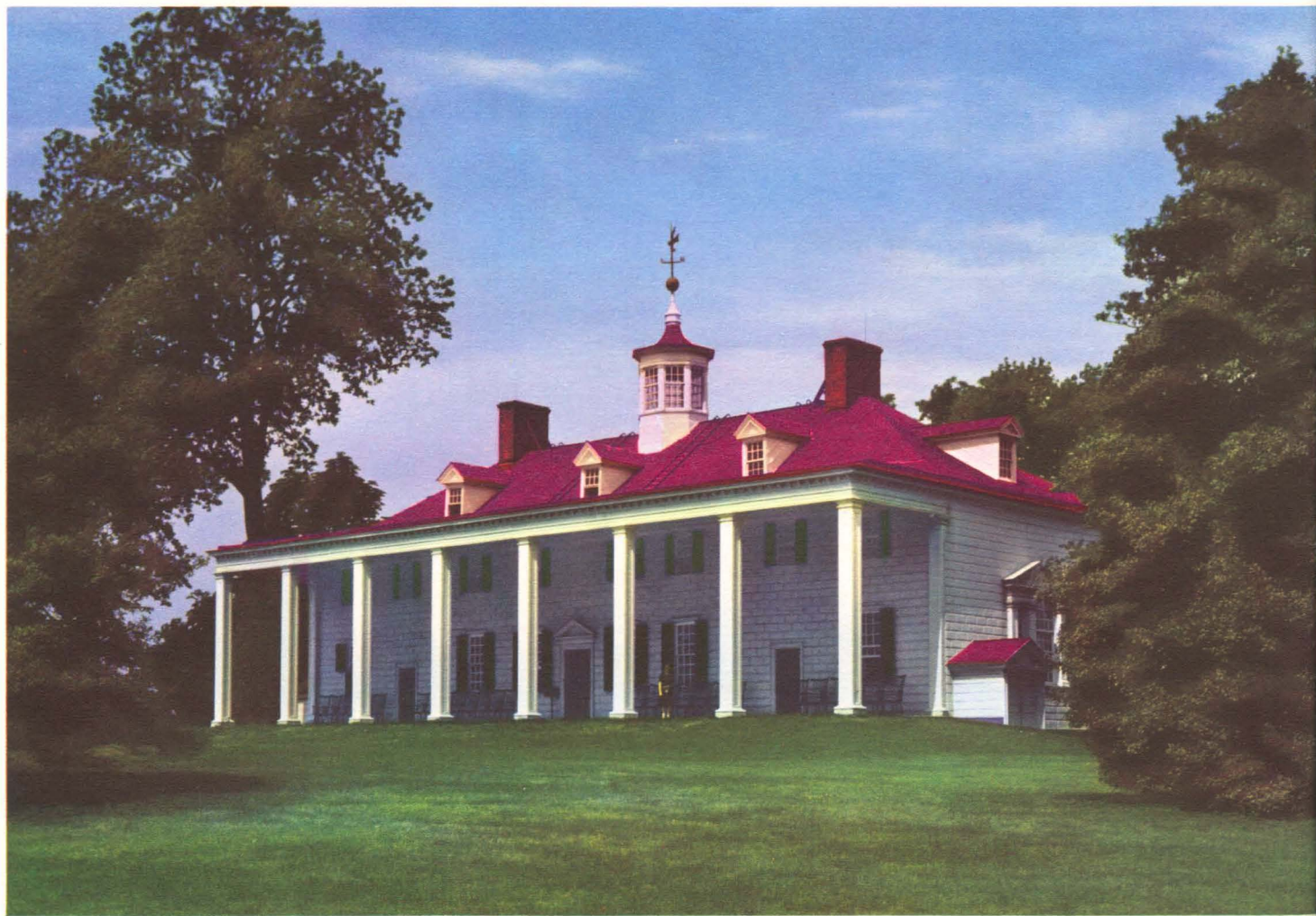
South from Washington lies Dixie . . . the carefully restored colonial settlements of Jamestown and Williamsburg . . . the thriving cotton and tobacco lands of the Piedmont . . . colorful Charleston, Columbia, Winston-Salem . . . metropolitan Atlanta . . . or still further southward are Florida's famed resorts.

When you travel by train, you are spared driving strain with its resulting fatigue. You may rest your eyes on the rolling lands and changing scenes, enjoy conditioned air and comfortable lounges. Yes, it's the convenient and pleasurable way to go.

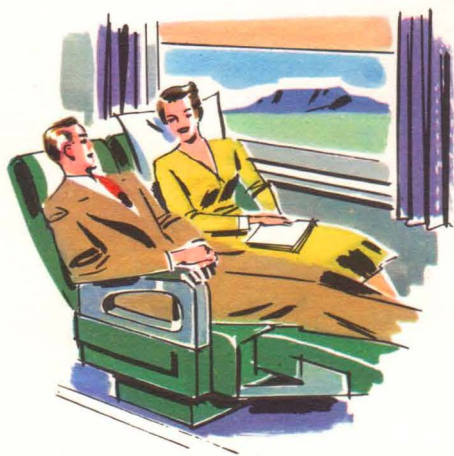


*The stately White House, residence of the President in Washington.*





*Mt. Vernon, George Washington's beautiful home on the Potomac.*



*Union Pacific Domeliners and Streamliners "City of Los Angeles," "City of San Francisco," "City of Portland," "City of Denver," and "City of St. Louis" provide Coach passengers with restful, reclining seats. All are equipped with modern leg rests.*

George Washington's home at Mt. Vernon on the Potomac River, is a national shrine. The home, the surrounding buildings, the landscaping, are kept just as when the Washington family lived there.

Thousands of Americans, and travelers from foreign lands, make the trip to Mt. Vernon in respect to this great American and the nation which he founded. A visit here from the nearby capital, is a never-to-be-forgotten memory.

Monticello, Jefferson's home near Charlottesville, Virginia, and neighboring Ash Lawn, home of James Monroe, are other historic attractions.

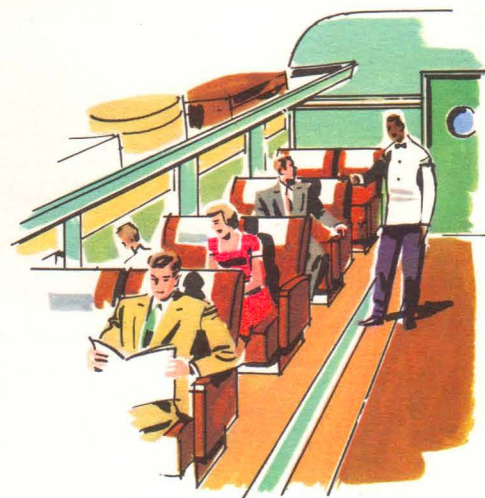




*Niagara Falls, from the American side, with Rainbow Bridge to Canada in the background.*

**S**top-overs at Niagara Falls, or elsewhere, are easily arranged. Your travel agent can give you information about stopover points.

As you go east, you'll appreciate how convenient it is to travel by train. You're away from crowded highways leading to metropolitan centers, where eastern traffic runs thick and blinding. There's no worry about where to sleep or dine . . . your hotel-on-rails gives you homelike comfort . . . transports you directly to a downtown station usually right in the heart of the city and close to the center of activity.





Domeliner "City of Portland"  
in the Columbia River Gorge.



Divan type seats in the dome are angled to provide a good view for all.



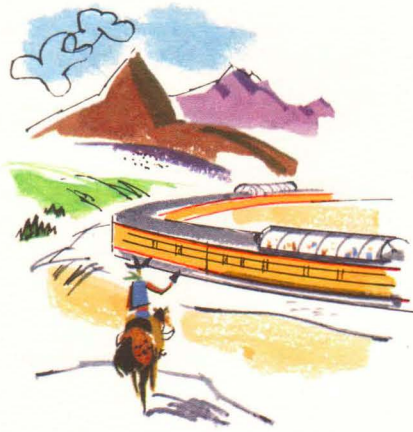
Passengers enjoy low-cost comfort in modern, reclining leg-rest coaches.

## *Relaxation all the way*

**C**onsider well the comfort and safety of travel by train which provides many services and conveniences that other means simply do not offer. You ride in the perfect comfort of deep-cushioned, air-conditioned cars—cool and clean. You need not be concerned with the outside weather. Come heat or cold or snow or rain, you're safe from the elements and have not a care in the world. Warm in winter, cool in summer, you are contented and at ease throughout the trip.

Through the wide, glare-proof windows up in the Dome as well as downstairs in all cars, a soothing, ever-changing panorama passes in review. Up ahead the engineer does the driving and gives you a smooth ride. Take a snooze if you wish . . . there's a crisp white pillow for your head. Hungry? You don't have to wait 'till you





reach an eating house, or balance a difficult tray on your knees. You can eat just about when and what you wish, and it is tasty, appetizing food, prepared by a trained staff and deftly served in a well-appointed dining car.

You can get up and move around whenever you wish. Large washrooms with toilet annex, also plenty of hot water, soap and towels on hand at all times, makes for general well-being and good living. Pleasant conversation with congenial fellow-travelers; a game of cards, or your favorite beverage are yours as the miles slip away. When night comes, there's sound, carefree sleep for all.



*Domeliner "City of Los Angeles" offers modern transportation at its best.*



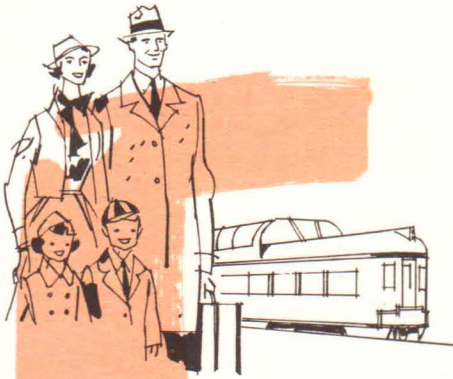
*Enjoying delicious Union Pacific meals in a Dome Diner adds a new and exciting thrill to train travel.*



*The downstairs in the luxurious Dome Observation Lounge invites pleasant relaxation.*



## FAMILY FARE PLAN



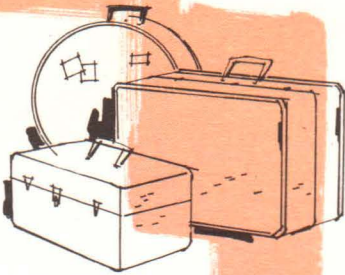
Under the Family Fare Plan a man and his wife or either or both parents with their children may make a substantial saving in fares if they take advantage of this plan.

Departure must be made on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday. Return trip may start any day.

Dad pays the regular fare, one way or round trip, as travel plans dictate. Mom pays one-half the regular fare. Children 12 to 22 years of age pay one-half fare in the case of one way tickets, or they pay the regular one way fare on round trips. Children 5 to 12 pay one-quarter of the one way fare on one way trips, or one-half the one way fare when round trip tickets are purchased. Children under 5 years ride free at all times. Families traveling on this plan may check 300 pounds of baggage free in addition to hand luggage carried with them.

Ask your local travel or ticket agent for further details.

## BAGGAGE



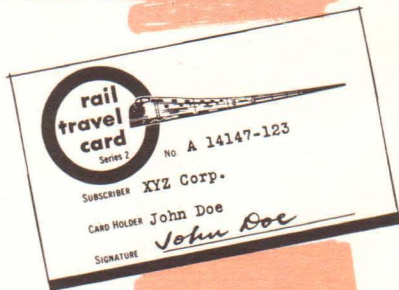
Baggage is no problem when you travel via Union Pacific. Just carry with you a small handbag containing the articles you'll need on the train. Other baggage, up to 150 pounds, may be checked *free* on each adult ticket; 75 pounds on half-fare tickets.

## CAR RENTAL SERVICE



Why not travel by train and rent a car at your destination, thereby avoiding the hazards and strain of highway driving? In most cities of any size, there's a car rental service at reasonable rates. Your travel agent can tell you if this service is available at your destination. In all kinds of weather it's much more comfortable and convenient—not to mention safer—to travel by train.

## RAIL TRAVEL CARD



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# **UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD**





## *The Union Pacific West*

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