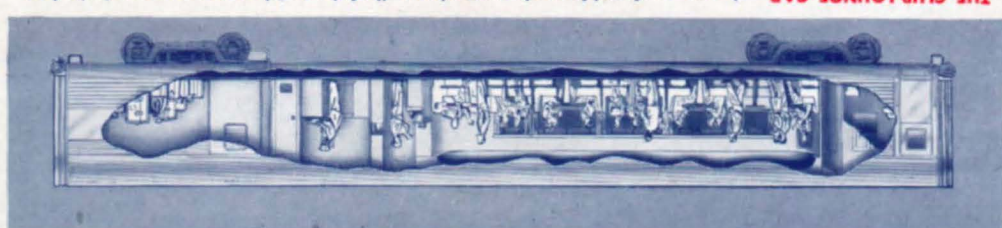


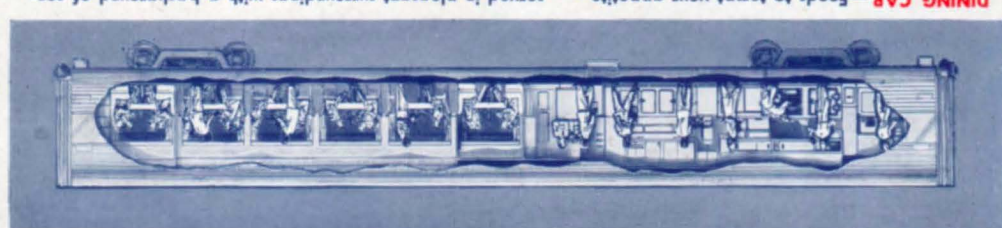
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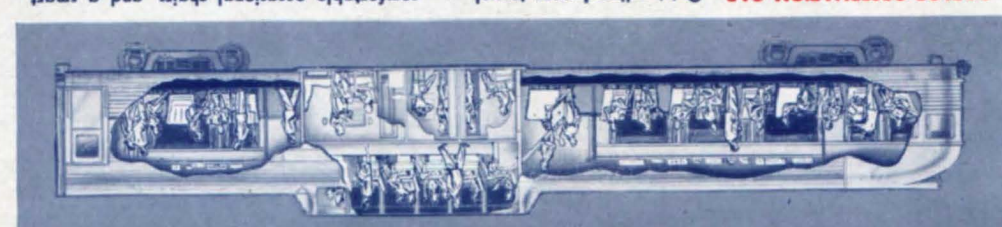
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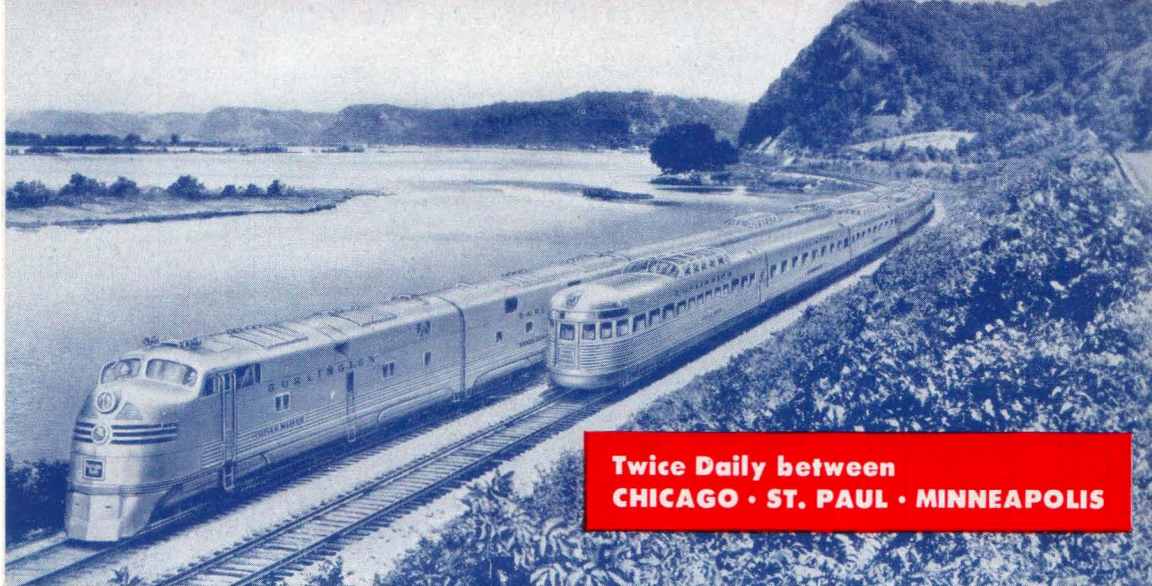
In 1854, the first train chuffed its way to the banks of the Mississippi at Rock Island, Illinois. Succeeding years saw the constant

development of the railroads which served and helped to build the great Mid-West. Dramatic high spot in this development came in 1935 when the Burlington introduced the Diesel-powered, streamlined Twin Zephyrs in service between Chicago and the Twin Cities.

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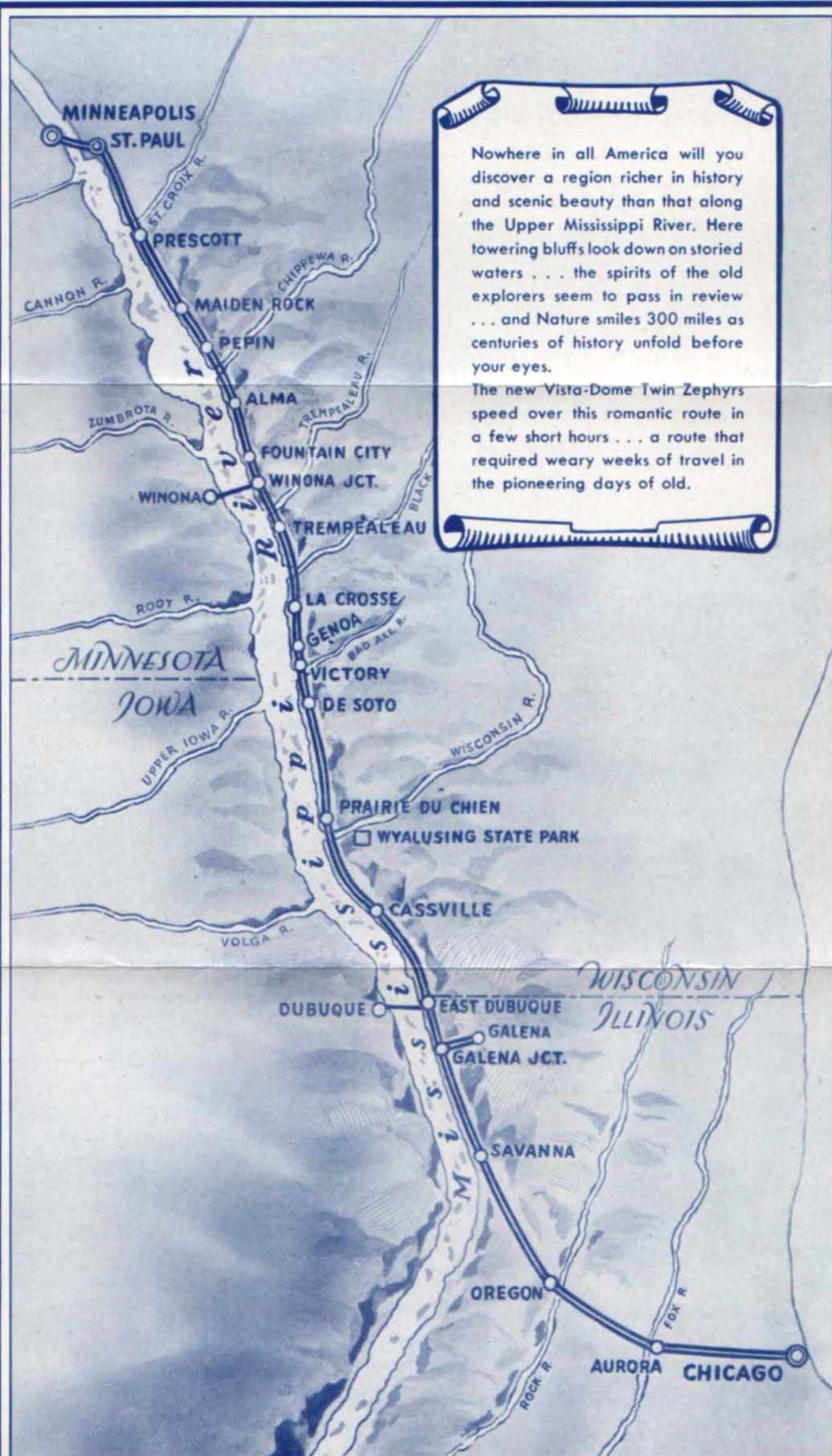
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THE MISSISSIPPI LOG

Is the train quicker than the eye? No, not even the Twin Zephyrs. This Mississippi Log will help you locate many interesting and beautiful spots as you pass by, even at Zephyr speed. Southbound passengers will find it convenient to start at the bottom and read up.

NORTHBOUND (Read Down)		Miles from Chicago	HISTORIC HIGH SPOTS ALONG THE WAY	Miles from Minneapolis	SOUTHBOUND (Read Up)	
Morning Zephyr	Afternoon Zephyr				Morning Zephyr	Afternoon Zephyr
Lv 9:00 AM	4:00 PM		After leaving Chicago, metropolitan city of the Mid West, the route lies through a chain of attractive suburbs and the pleasant towns in the Fox River Valley on the way to Aurora.	437	Ar 2:40 PM	11:00 PM
Lv 9:34 AM	4:34 PM	38	AURORA, ILL. —Prominent stage coach transfer in the 1830's. Birthplace of the Burlington in 1850. (Population, 50,200.)	399	Ar 2:01 PM	10:21 PM
		97	ROCK RIVER —Crossing this river, Zephyr passengers may glimpse the huge Black Hawk statue, two miles north. This 48-foot concrete figure by Lorado Taft was erected in 1911.	340		
Lv 10:22 AM	5:22 PM	98	OREGON, ILL. —Near beautiful palisades of the Rock River and noted White Pine Forest of Ogle County. Heart of Black Hawk country. (Population, 3,500.)	339	Ar 1:08 PM	9:26 PM
Lv 11:07 AM	6:07 PM	145	SAVANNA, ILL. —Our first (or last) view of the Mississippi. Beautiful Mississippi Palisades State Park. Savanna Ordnance Depot north of the city. (Population, 5,500.)	292	Ar 12:28 PM	8:46 PM
Lv 11:44 AM	6:44 PM	171	GALENA JUNCTION, ILL. —Galena, four miles east, was once head of navigation and Mississippi "Traders' Point". Early lead-mining center; former home of Ulysses Grant.	266		
		184	EAST DUBUQUE, ILL. —Across the river is Dubuque, Iowa, a city of 52,000 and noted center for educational institutions as well as shipbuilding and other manufacturing. Impressive palisades rise above the river. (Population, 1,800.)	253	Ar 11:48 AM	8:06 PM
		212	CASSVILLE, WIS. —Site of first territorial legislature of Wisconsin; proposed for first capital of Wisconsin, 1848. Once an important river port. (Population, 1,050.)	225		
Lv 12:23 PM	7:23 PM	234	WYALUSING STATE PARK. —Where Wisconsin River flows into Mississippi. Here Marquette and Joliet entered the Mississippi. Government locks and dam nearby.	203		
		239	PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, WIS. —Ancient Indian village. Originally a French military post; captured from Americans by English and Indians in War of 1812. First settled by whites in 1723. Ruins of old Fort Crawford located here. Site of Black Hawk's surrender. Villa Louis, baronial mansion built here in 1843 for Hercules A. Dousman head of the Astor Trading Post, has been restored with its original furnishings. Home of Campion High School. (Population, 5,100.)	198	Ar 11:02 AM	7:20 PM
		269	DE SOTO, WIS. —Named after Spanish discoverer of the Mississippi. Settled by Nantucket sea captains, retains atmosphere of New England village. On crest of hill above town is grave said to be Minnehaha's. (Population, 450.)	168		
Lv 1:07 PM	8:07 PM	273	VICTORY, WIS. —Scene of decisive battle of Black Hawk War of 1832 is nearby. In distance is Battle Island, to which some Indians escaped.	164		
		280	GENOA, WIS. —Settled by Italians. Old church on hillside, interesting waterfront, and fishing nets drying on beach are reminiscent of Italy. Extensive pearl-fishing. (Population, 350.)	157		
		297	LA CROSSE, WIS. —Early French settlement which developed into lumber, raft and steamboat center. Several Indian villages nearby. Country abounds in wild fowl, small game and fish. Noted fish-hatchery center. (Population, 47,721.)	140	Ar 10:20 AM	6:38 PM
Lv 1:36 PM	8:36 PM	315	TREMPEALEAU, WIS. —In the heart of one of the most scenic and historical regions along the Mississippi. First French fort erected in this vicinity in 1731. Perrot State Park located here. (Population, 595.)	122		
		326	WINONA JUNCTION, WIS. —Across the river is the prosperous city of Winona, Minn., "capital" of the Wildlife Refuge. Sugar Loaf Bluff, an unusual formation, may be seen from the train. (Population, 26,000.)	111	Ar 9:53 AM	6:09 PM
		332	FOUNTAIN CITY, WIS. —Merrick State Park located here. Along the river are Eagle Bluff, highest point on the Mississippi, and Indian Head Rock, a natural formation resembling a chief's face. (Population, 1,050.)	105		
Ar 3:15 PM	10:15 PM	349	ALMA, WIS. —Just below Alma, is a bluff which resembles Egypt's Great Sphinx. This was an Indian religious and signa center. Nearby the Chippewa River has deposited a dam of sand in the Mississippi, forming beautiful Lake Pepin. Originally named by the Indians, "Lake of Tears." (Pop., 1,300.)	88		
		364	PEPIN, WIS. —Fort St. Antoine and the first Christian mission were established here in 1686. Other French forts and fur-trading posts were later built on the shores of Lake Pepin, today a favorite boating and fishing spot. (Population, 850.)	73		
		377	MAIDEN ROCK, WIS. —A picturesque village south of which is the 800-foot bluff from which Wenonah is said to have taken her "lover's leap."	60		
		406	PRESCOTT, WIS. —Early steamboat and lumber-raft center. Nearby is the St. Croix River, the Minnesota-Wisconsin boundary line. At the head of St. Croix Lake is Stillwater, the former logging capital. (Population 860.)	31		
Ar 3:45 PM	10:45 PM	427	ST. PAUL, MINN. —The capital of Minnesota is a center of varied industries and a city of fine retail stores, lovely homes and unusual educational facilities. (Population, 320,000.)	10	Lv 8:25 AM	4:45 PM
		437	MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. —Distinguished for its beautiful lakes and parks, Minneapolis is also the site of the State University and center of the world's greatest flour-milling area. (Population, 515,000.)		Lv 8:00 AM	4:15 PM