

NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR 1940

More than 26 million persons attended the 1939 New York World's Fair, the largest international exposition in history.

During the 1940 Fair it is estimated that an average of more than 125,000 visitors will enter the grounds each day between opening day, May 11, and the closing day in October. In terms of area and investment the New York Fair is almost three times as great as the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition.

Fair visitors see a brilliant city of tomorrow covering 1,216 acres, representing an investment of \$150,000,000. More than 10,000 trees and millions of flowers line the 17 miles of paths and the 45 miles of roadways. Dazzling lighting effects make the Fair an after-dark extravaganza.

Many foreign nations, practically all of the States, and hundreds of business organizations are participating in the 1940 Fair, with brilliant new and enlarged exhibits of the latest progress in art, science, and industry; also countless entertainment features; fireworks every night; picnic grounds; and new restaurants with low food prices.

Substantial reductions in round-trip fares have been made by the railroads from your home town to New York. Your ticket agent will tell you about them and will be glad to plan your schedule and make reservations.

VISIT TWO FAIRS AND RETURN —FOR \$90

America's Greatest Travel Value

A complete swing around the country—from your home station and back again—visiting both the New York World's Fair and the San Francisco Golden Gate International Exposition, with the privilege of viewing a wide variety of scenic attractions, is now possible for only \$90 round trip in coaches or reclining seat chairs; or for \$135 round trip in sleeping and parlor cars (berth or seat space extra). Children of 5 and under 12 years of age require only half-fare tickets.

Sleeping-car accommodations, where available, may be obtained by holders of the \$135 tickets at a cost of \$45 for a lower berth or \$34.50 for an upper berth for the entire circle trip. Other types of sleeping-car accommodations are available at correspondingly low rates.

Travel the safe, comfortable, and convenient way—BY TRAIN.

Your ticket agent will arrange your schedule to take full advantage of all the facilities for "seeing America" which these sensational circle fares offer. Call on him—he will gladly assist you.

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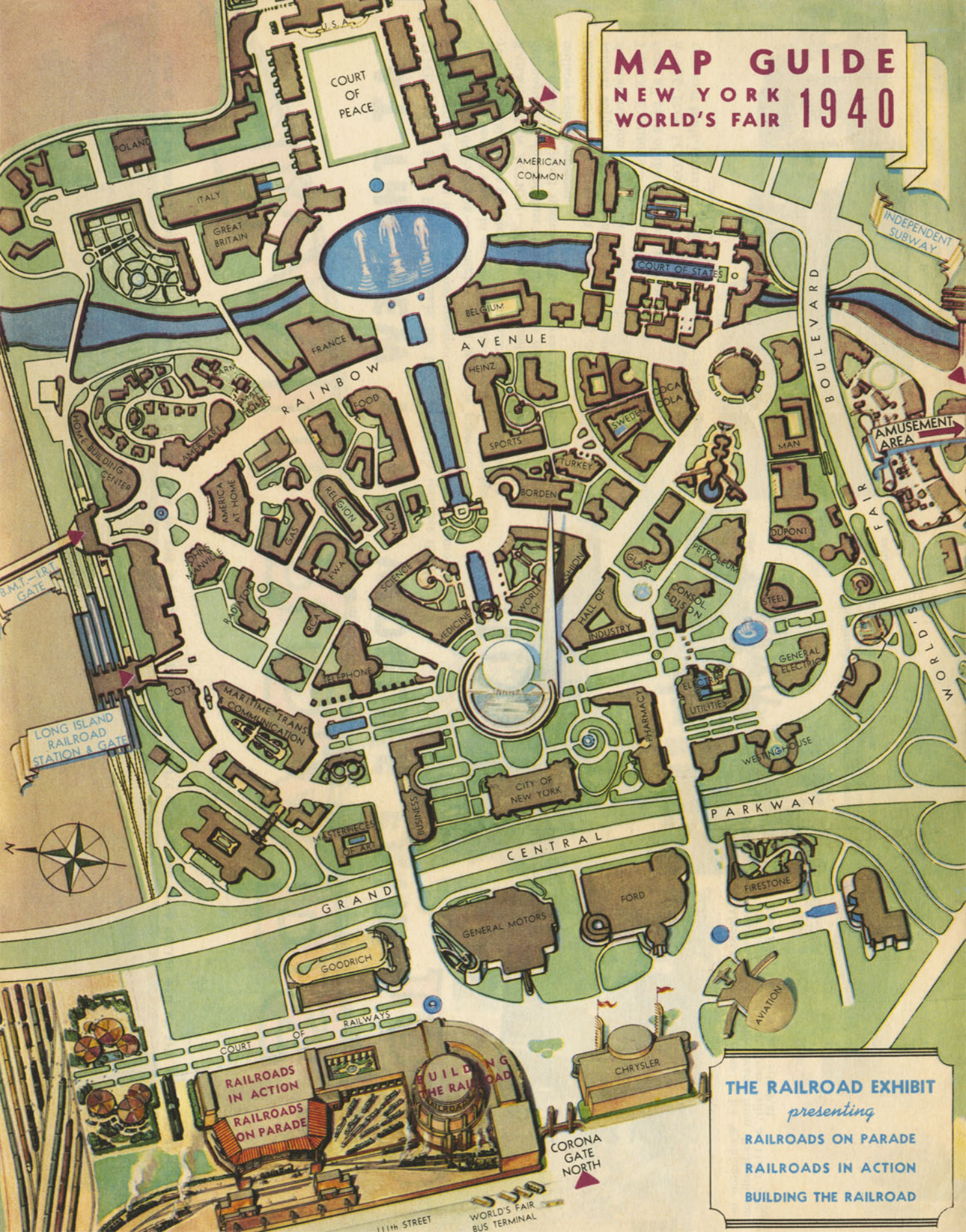
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THE RAILROAD EXHIBIT
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RAILROADS ON PARADE
RAILROADS IN ACTION
BUILDING THE RAILROAD



HERE IS THE LARGEST STEAM PASSENGER LOCOMOTIVE OF ITS TYPE IN THE WORLD — OPERATING UNDER ITS OWN POWER ON A ROLLER BED AT THE RAILROAD EXHIBIT

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SPONSORED by 27 Eastern Railroads, the Railroad Exhibit includes these fascinating features in the greatest transportation spectacle ever presented:

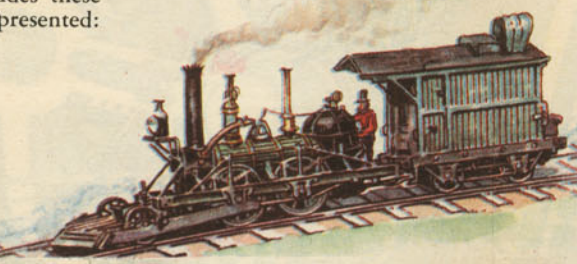
RAILROADS ON PARADE—A mighty stage spectacle presented on the world's largest stage in an outdoor theatre seating 4,000; last year 1,249,000 people paid to see this dramatic musical extravaganza.

RAILROADS IN ACTION—The largest model railroad in the world, demonstrating for the first time anywhere the complete operation of a modern railroad system, which last year attracted nearly one million paid admissions.

BUILDING THE RAILROAD—An animated dioramic display by the railway supply industry, a mountain in design, on which are shown the construction of railroads and the building of equipment.

TRACK EXHIBITS—The most modern trains, locomotives, and cars from all parts of the world are on view.

A 526-TON LOCOMOTIVE—140 feet in length, the largest of its type ever built, operating under its own power at high speed.

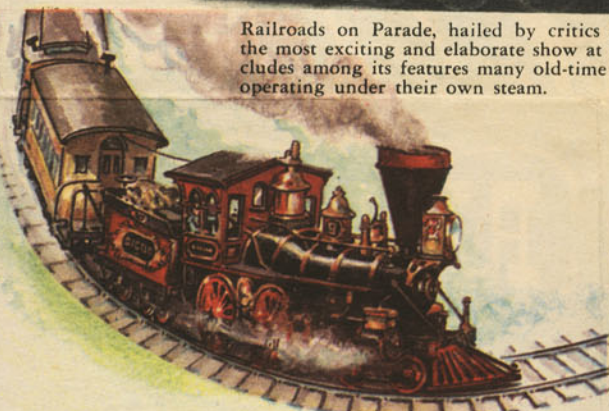


Abraham Lincoln en route to his Washington inaugural, a memorable scene from Railroads on Parade, presented four times daily, at 11:30 A.M., 1:30 P.M., 3:30 P.M., and 5:30 P.M.



Railroads on Parade depicts dramatic moments in the history of transportation, as typified by this scene showing the completion of the first transcontinental railroad in 1869.

Railroads on Parade, hailed by critics last year as the most exciting and elaborate show at the Fair, includes among its features many old-time locomotives operating under their own steam.



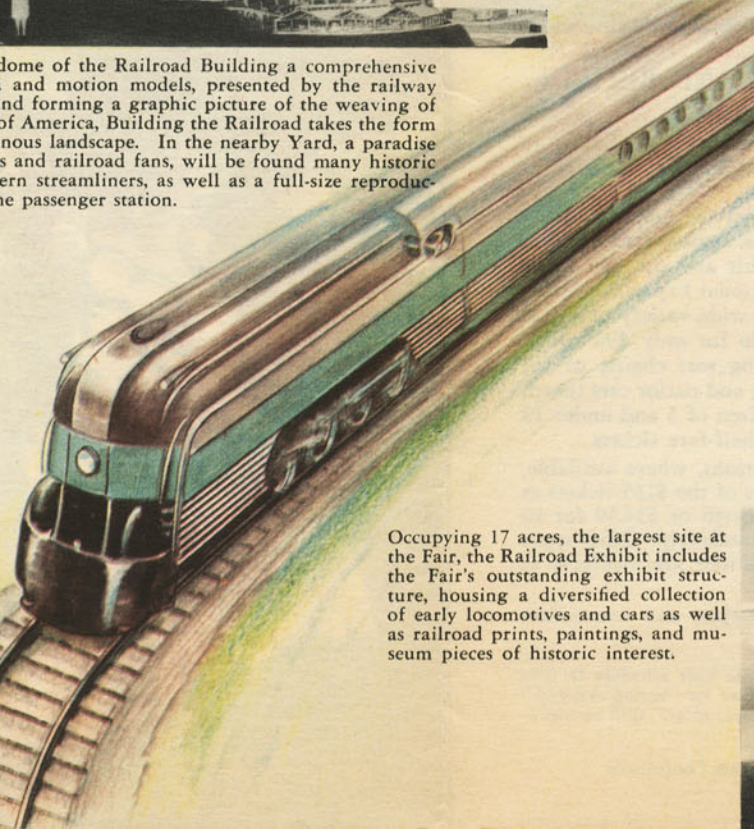
[Right] In fifteen scenes, the dramatic musical extravaganza Railroads on Parade portrays transportation from the days of the stagecoach to the modern locomotive and streamlined train of today, all performed on the largest stage in the world. These scenes include such historic events as a trip in 1831 on the "DeWitt Clinton."



Under the huge dome of the Railroad Building a comprehensive array of diorama and motion models, presented by the railway supply industry and forming a graphic picture of the weaving of the railroad web of America, Building the Railroad takes the form of a vast mountainous landscape. In the nearby Yard, a paradise for photographers and railroad fans, will be found many historic engines and modern streamliners, as well as a full-size reproduction of an old-time passenger station.



[Right] The largest model railroad in the world, 160 feet in length and 40 feet in depth, with 5,000 feet of track, 60 locomotives, and 500 cars—Railroads in Action shows the railroad performing its everyday tasks. More than 1,000 buildings represent cities, factories, railway stations, and car shops. Two thousand switches are thrown every show, 1,000 train operations every day. Continuous performances daily, 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.



Occupying 17 acres, the largest site at the Fair, the Railroad Exhibit includes the Fair's outstanding exhibit structure, housing a diversified collection of early locomotives and cars as well as railroad prints, paintings, and museum pieces of historic interest.

