



GUESS THE MILEAGE
of the
LITTLE TRAINS

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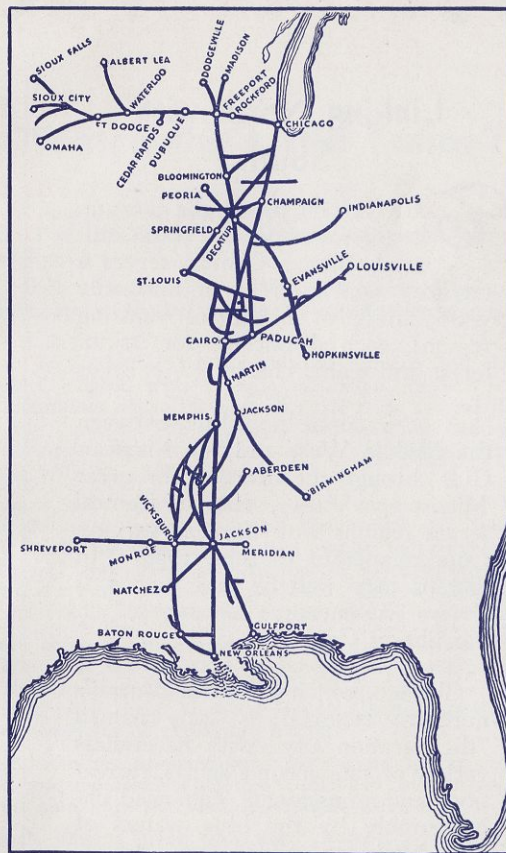
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To stimulate interest in modern, safe and comfortable travel by train, Illinois Central will award a number of delightful tours to the persons who submit the best estimates of the combined mileage run by the three little trains in the Illinois Central exhibit at the 1934 Chicago World's Fair, running between 10 A. M. and 10 P. M. daily from May 26, the opening date, to the final closing date of the Fair.

Every time each of the three little trains makes a complete circuit of the track it is registered by a locked and sealed counter. At the close of the World's Fair these counters will be unsealed by the judges and the readings noted. From these figures the actual number of miles traveled will be calculated.

How many miles do you think these trains will run? It costs nothing to submit an estimate . . . and you may win a delightful free trip. Ask an attendant for entry blank. Write down the actual number of miles you think these trains will travel. Sign your name and address. Drop the blank in one of the entry boxes conveniently placed in the Illinois Central exhibit.



This map shows how completely Illinois Central serves the Mississippi Valley, and may be used as a guide in the selection of delightful all-expense trips for winners of this contest.

» » » **Don't Miss**

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Write down an estimate now and try for one of the attractive
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CONDITIONS OF CONTEST

To those persons who compute most nearly the exact total number of miles (actual distance) traveled by the three miniature trains in the Illinois Central exhibit in the Travel and Transport Building during the 1934 Chicago World's Fair, Illinois Central will make awards of All-Expense trips (includes railroad transportation, sleeping car and hotel accommodations, meals and incidentals of comfortable travel) between stations located on Illinois Central, as indicated in map on an adjoining page of this leaflet.

- First**—two weeks All-Expense trip for two passengers anywhere on Illinois Central.
- Second**—one week All-Expense trip for two passengers anywhere on Illinois Central.
- Third**—two weeks All-Expense trip for one passenger anywhere on Illinois Central.
- Fourth**—one week All-Expense trip for one passenger anywhere on Illinois Central.
- Fifth**—six day All-Expense trip on Mid-Winter Vacation Special to Mardi Gras, New Orleans, for one passenger, or comparable trip to some other point on Illinois Central.

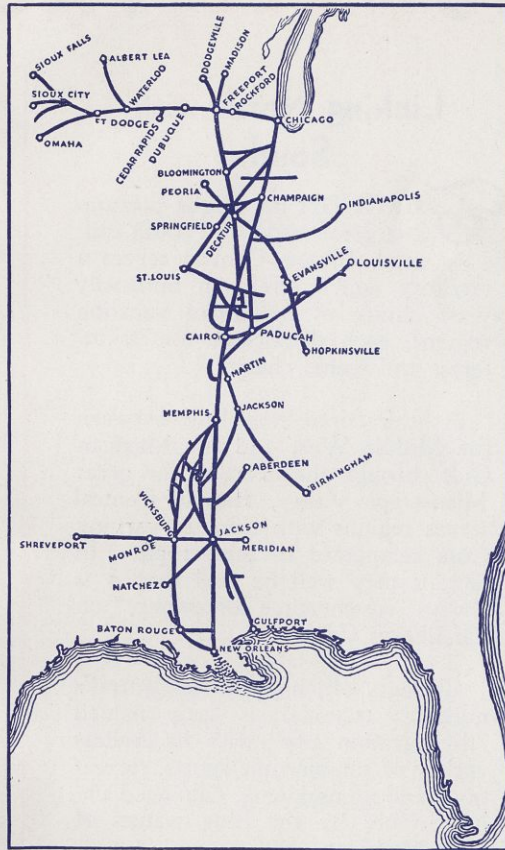
Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth and Tenth—Week-end All-Expense trip (2 days) for one passenger to any destination selected on Illinois Central within a radius of 550 miles from home station on Illinois Central.

Every boy and girl, man and woman may submit an estimate, excepting employes of Illinois Central and members of their immediate families. There is no cost. No person is permitted to submit more than one estimate.

All estimates must be deposited in boxes provided for this purpose in the Illinois Central exhibit in the Travel and Transport Building before midnight of the closing day of the World's Fair of 1934.

Illinois Central has appointed contest judges, and all entrants agree to accept the decision of the judges as final. They are: Rufus C. Dawes, President, A Century of Progress; George W. Rossetter, former President, Chicago Association of Commerce, and L. A. Downs, President of Illinois Central.

Those to whom awards are made will be notified by mail as soon as possible after the close of the Fair, and the judges have made the decisions.



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» » » **Don't Miss This Chance For A Free Vacation** « « «

10 FREE VACATION TRIPS TO BE AWARDED

Linking North with South

THROUGH its unique position as a great north and south railroad, Illinois Central serves a territory which offers an unusually wide choice of delightful vacation regions, each distinctive for its interest and scenic charm.

As the connecting link between the Middle West and the Mexican Gulf through the heart of the great Mississippi Valley, Illinois Central serves regions with climates varying from temperate to semi-tropic. In fact, it may well be said that it is always "summertime somewhere" on the Illinois Central.

Chicago, which is Illinois Central's northern terminal, is aptly named "the vacation city" with its endless variety of summertime sports, recreations and amusements, enhanced immeasurably by the blue waters of Lake Michigan.

Equally charming, but entirely different in every particular, is quaint

Watch the Little Trains!

THE three miniature trains in the Illinois Central exhibit are the identical ones that ran continuously for six months during the 1933 World's Fair. Never before had miniature trains operated continuously for so long a period.

They are built in exact scale—1/48th actual size. The speed at which they operate is also in similar ratio to the speed of regular Illinois Central trains.

They run on a double track around the inside and outside of the Illinois Central exhibit, with a grade separation within the large globe, to permit continuous operation and alternate trips around the inside and outside of the exhibit. The passenger and manifest fruit express trains travel on the same track at the same speed. The mixed freight operates on the other track at a slower speed.

Each time a train makes a complete circuit once around inside and outside the exhibit it travels an actual distance of 485 feet 3½ inches. A count is made mechanically of the number of trips made by each train, which will show the actual number of miles traveled by the three trains during the entire period of the Fair. This will be the basis upon which the awards in the guessing contest will be made.

The three trains represent the principal types of service on Illinois Central. The fruit express train is particularly interesting because the first fruit shipments under refrigeration in America were handled over Illinois Central rails. From that day Illinois Central has played a leading part in the movement of perishable freight.

The little trains are operated by small electric motors mounted in the locomotives and tenders. They are controlled by an automatic block signal system similar to that used on Illinois Central.

The signals show a green light for "proceed", yellow for "caution", and red for "stop". The automatic train control actually stops a train approaching a red, or "stop", signal before the train can pass the signal, and reduces the speed of a train passing a yellow, or "caution", signal so that the train is forced to slow up and be prepared to stop if the next light it approaches should be red.

New Orleans, near the mouth of the Mississippi River, where living memories of the stirring days of French and Spanish occupation linger in the heart of a great modern city.

Gulfport, Biloxi, Pass Christian on the beautiful Mississippi Gulf Coast are delightful resorts within easy reach of the bustling Middle West.

Charming Natchez, where the old South still lives; Vicksburg, with its stirring memories of the Civil War; Shreveport, Meridian, Memphis, Birmingham, Louisville, Indianapolis, Peoria, St. Louis—every one of these Illinois Central cities has its individual claim to distinction.

Westward from Chicago, Illinois Central spans the fertile prairies of Illinois and Iowa to its western terminals at Omaha, Sioux City and Sioux Falls.

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