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There are 85 exhibition buildings with 82 miles of exhibits from all over the world. They have been described "as equivalent to a sightseeing trip around the world or a condensed university education."

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Among hundreds of other attractions, it entitles you to—

1. A souvenir long-distance telephone call to any one of 54 principal cities of the United States.—Electrical Building.

2. See the "House of Magic" where amazing demonstrations are made of the latest remarkable discoveries in electricity. See a ray of light transferred into sound, and sound into light.—Electrical Building.

3. Visit the smallest fully equipped motion picture theater in the United States.—Hall of Social Science.

4. See Dioramas innumerable—three-dimensional picturizations—showing science and industry in action, and the scenic beauties of the whole country. Hitherto you could only read of these wonders, or look at photographs. Here the eye looks upon a tableau—a stage picture in miniature.—All Main Buildings.

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6. See a mechanical man, talking and moving, who tells you the story of healthful food, points it out on the shelves, and finally, by an ingenious system of illumination, shows you how it is chewed and passed on to the stomach for digestion.—Hall of Science.

7. See the Great Chalice of Antioch, one of

the rarest relics of Christianity. Found in Syria by Arabs engaged in excavation of a once great city, it is pronounced by Orientalists a perfect specimen of first century carving and probably the cup used by Christ and the Apostles at the Last Supper.—Hall of Religion.

8. Learn of the romances of the Queen of Sciences, Mathematics, shown to the eye. From the cold XYZ's to the geometrical models of Dr. Pollack shown in a darkened room, being inter-sealed by complicated light surfaces with resulting ever changing curves shown as tiny pin points in space. A vision of rare beauty.—Hall of Science.

9. See how the billions of United States money and bonds are made and protected from counterfeiters.—United States Government Building.

10. See the splendid Ribble Tableau of the surrender of the German High Seas fleet at the supreme moment when the sea power of a nation was crushed. The ships move by hidden magnets.—United States Government Building.

11. See the bathysphere in which Dr. William Beebe descended to the depths of the sea and the gondola in which Auguste Piccard ascended into the stratosphere more than ten miles above the earth's surface.—Hall of Science.

12. See the "homes of tomorrow," eleven houses showing how and where we will live in the future.—Model Housing Group.

HOW TO GET TO THE FAIR

Special reduced round trip rates are being offered by the various transportation companies on trains, buses, boats and airplanes. Or you may drive your own car into **Chicago and right up to the Fair Grounds.**

When you are in Chicago you can reach the Fair by bus (fare 10c), elevated lines (fare 10c), or surface cars (fare 7c), which go within one block of the gates.

Hotel and rooming house accommodations in Chicago, rates of which are supervised by the Chicago Association of Commerce, are available at prices to suit all purses. These range from \$1.00 per day up, per person.

Good, wholesome meals may be secured on the Fair Grounds at moderate prices.