

Dual 1225 Turntable Service

Grand Trunk Western 6325 6325 gained notoriety for pulling United States President Harry S. In 1946, the No. Truman's election campaign train through the state of Michigan. As a member of the dual service U-3-b class, the No. 6325 in danger of being scrapped. 6325 handled heavy passenger and freight work for the Grand Trunk Western. Purchased in 1993 by Jerry Jacobson of the Ohio Central Railroad (OHCR), the locomotive sat in storage for six years until being restored to. 6325 handled heavy passenger and freight work for Grand Trunk Western 6325 ("Old 6325") is a preserved U-3-b class 4-8-4 "Northern" type steam locomotive, built in February 1942 by the American Locomotive Company (ALCO) for the Grand Trunk Western Railroad (GTW). As a member of the dual service U-3-b class, the No. (ALCO) for the Grand Trunk Western Railroad (GTW). Retired in 1959, the locomotive was donated for display to the City of Battle Creek, Michigan where a failed restoration attempt left No 11bb0a7db4

Chicago and North Western R-1 class Railroad had to extensively rebuild their trackage, bridges, tunnels, turntables, and enginehouses to accommodate them. The R-1s were widely considered The Chicago and North Western R-1 class was a class of 325 4-6-0 "Ten-Wheeler" steam locomotives built by the Schenectady Locomotive Works, the American Locomotive Company, and the Baldwin Locomotive Works from 1901 to 1908. The R-1 locomotives were so large and heavy that the Chicago and North Western (C&NW) Railroad had to extensively rebuild their trackage, bridges, tunnels, turntables, and enginehouses to accommodate them 11bb0a7db4

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The R-1s were widely considered to be one of the most reliable classes of locomotives on the C&NW's roster. They were able to travel all across the C&NW system by the 1940s, and they received varying modifications, including superheater installations and conversions to burn oil. The R-1 class also served as the basis for the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha (CMO... 11bb0a7db4

Norfolk and Western 611 Norfolk. The locomotive was to be turned on the Lambert's Point Yard turntable for the return trip, but it derailed on the sharply curved approach track Norfolk and Western 611, also known as the "Spirit of Roanoke" and the "Queen of Steam", is the only surviving example of Norfolk and Western's (N&W) class J 4-8-4 type "Northern" streamlined steam locomotives. Built in May 1950 at N&W's Roanoke (East End) Shops in Roanoke, Virginia, it was one of the last mainline passenger steam locomotives built in the United States and represents a pinnacle of American steam locomotive technology 11bb0a7db4

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No. 611 hauled N&W's premier passenger trains between Norfolk, Virginia, and Cincinnati, Ohio; and ferried Southern Railway's (SOU) passenger trains through the Blue Ridge Mountains between Monroe and Bristol, Virginia. Retired from revenue service in 1959, No. 611 was donated to the Roanoke City Council and put on display at the Virginia Museum of Transportation... 11bb0a7db4

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