

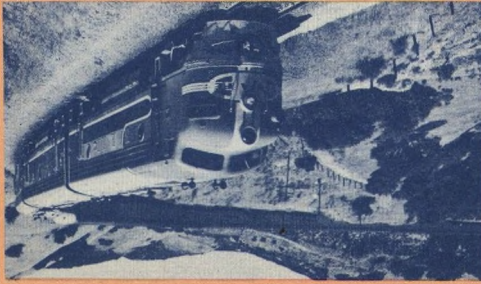
SANTA FE—the railroad that built an empire. Early commerce between the Missouri River and the Rocky Mountains was carried on by caravans of pack mules or wagon teams. The most notable gateway across the prairies was the Old Santa Fe Trail, extending as far west as Santa Fe, New Mexico. It took men of vision, like C. K. Holliday, to see the need of a permanent and stable form of transportation and open up this great empire. It was with this forethought that the Santa Fe Railway was chartered in 1859. The first train ran from Topeka to Warkusa, Kansas (a distance of 12 miles) in April, 1869. Today, the Santa Fe is the longest railroad in the United States under one management.



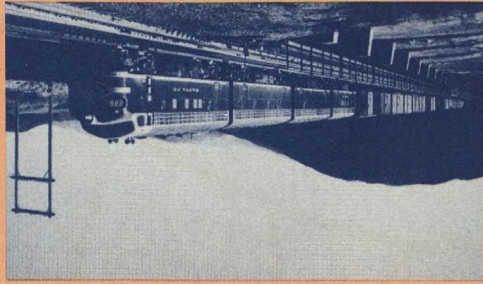
In Santa Fe's modern Pullman cars you enjoy the luxury and privacy of your own room. Stretch-out seats provide the utmost comfort in economical chair car travel.



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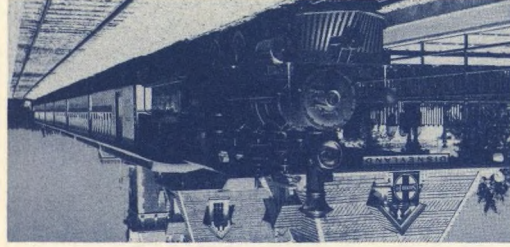
Santa Fe's New Hi-Level El Capitan. Every seat at second story, "Big Dome" height.



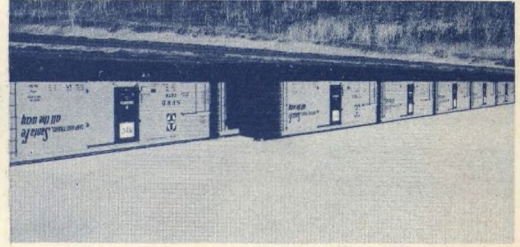
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Ride the E. P. Ripley—an exact scale reproduction of an old-time Santa Fe train. This magnificent little train is a proud forebear of the great modern fleet of Santa Fe trains.



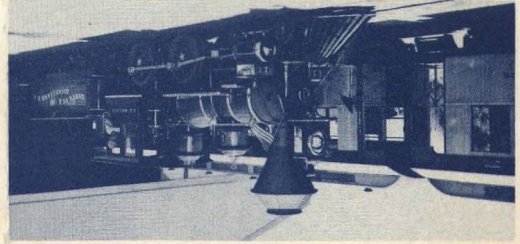
Now for Santa Fe shippers is the "piggy back" truck-train combination. Board an exact replica of the famed "E. P. Ripley" at Disneyland entrance.



Santa Fe trains are serviced in this new "square roundhouse." Mechanical refrigerator car "deep freeze" service for hauling frozen foods.



The C. K. HOLLIDAY is a replica of Santa Fe's first train, named after the first president of the railroad. It's fun to travel around Disneyland on this train in the style of the 1860's. But when you start a real trip, go the modern, comfortable way aboard a Santa Fe streamliner.



New Circle Route around
Disneyland

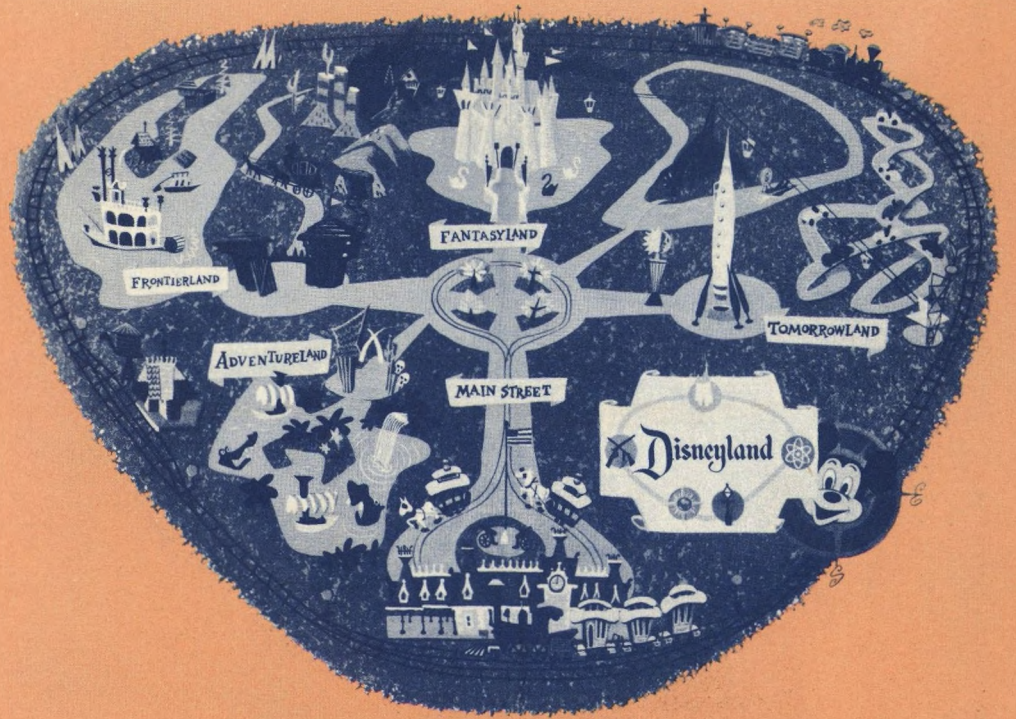
**Santa Fe
and
Disneyland**

RAILROAD

Santa Fe

Highlight of your visit to Disneyland is a trip on the old-time trains of the Santa Fe & Disneyland Railroad. Exact 5/8 scale reproductions of early-day Santa Fe trains operate over the 1-1/8-mile railway that completely encircles the park. All aboard!

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POINTS OF INTEREST ON THE SANTA FE & DISNEYLAND RAILROAD

MAIN STREET—A trip back to a typical American small town at the turn of the century.

ADVENTURELAND—Home of extraordinary lifelike wild animals. Tropical restaurant.

SANTA FE & DISNEYLAND RAILROAD—Two exact scale reproductions of early Santa Fe trains.

FRONTIER LAND—Davy Crockett's hometown. Go aboard the Mark Twain steamboat.

FANTASY LAND—Fly with Peter Pan, visit Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. Ride King Arthur's Carousel.

TOMORROW LAND—Ride a rocket to the moon. Sets from 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea.

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**THE
ATCHISON, TOPEKA
AND
SANTA FE**

- 1 **SAN FRANCISCO**—Huge natural bay. Golden Gate and Bay Bridges. Noted for fine restaurants.
- 2 **CENTRAL CALIFORNIA**—Heart of the famous San Joaquin Valley. First in the U. S. for farm income.
- 3 **LOS ANGELES**—Home of the motion picture industry, wonderful beaches, orange groves.
- 4 **GRAND CANYON**—Largest natural canyon in the world. Visit Bright Angel Lodge and El Tovar Hotel (Fred Harvey management).
- 5 **PHOENIX**—Booming desert community. Fertile Salt River Valley. Luxurious resort accommodations.
- 6 **ALBUQUERQUE**—Founded 1701. Originally site of Spanish Military Post. Important Santa Fe terminal.
- 7 **DODGE CITY**—Famous Frontier town. Today, retail and wholesale center for Southwestern Kansas.
- 8 **NEW MAIN LINE TO DALLAS**—New Santa Fe track. Gives Dallas through service to Chicago.
- 9 **SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO**—Oldest

- 10 **NEWTON**—Santa Fe Division point, hub of important mainlines. Extensive service shops.
- 11 **KANSAS CITY**—Originally the beginning of the old Santa Fe Trail. Important rail center and livestock market.
- 12 **CHICAGO**—Hub of the Midwest. 21 rail trunk lines entering city represent 40% of all railroad mileage in U.S.

SANTA FE TRAIL—Shortest route to the Southwest. First pack mule train to Santa Fe, N.M., outfitted in 1804. From that time, the Santa Fe Trail was one of the most important thoroughfares from East to West.

