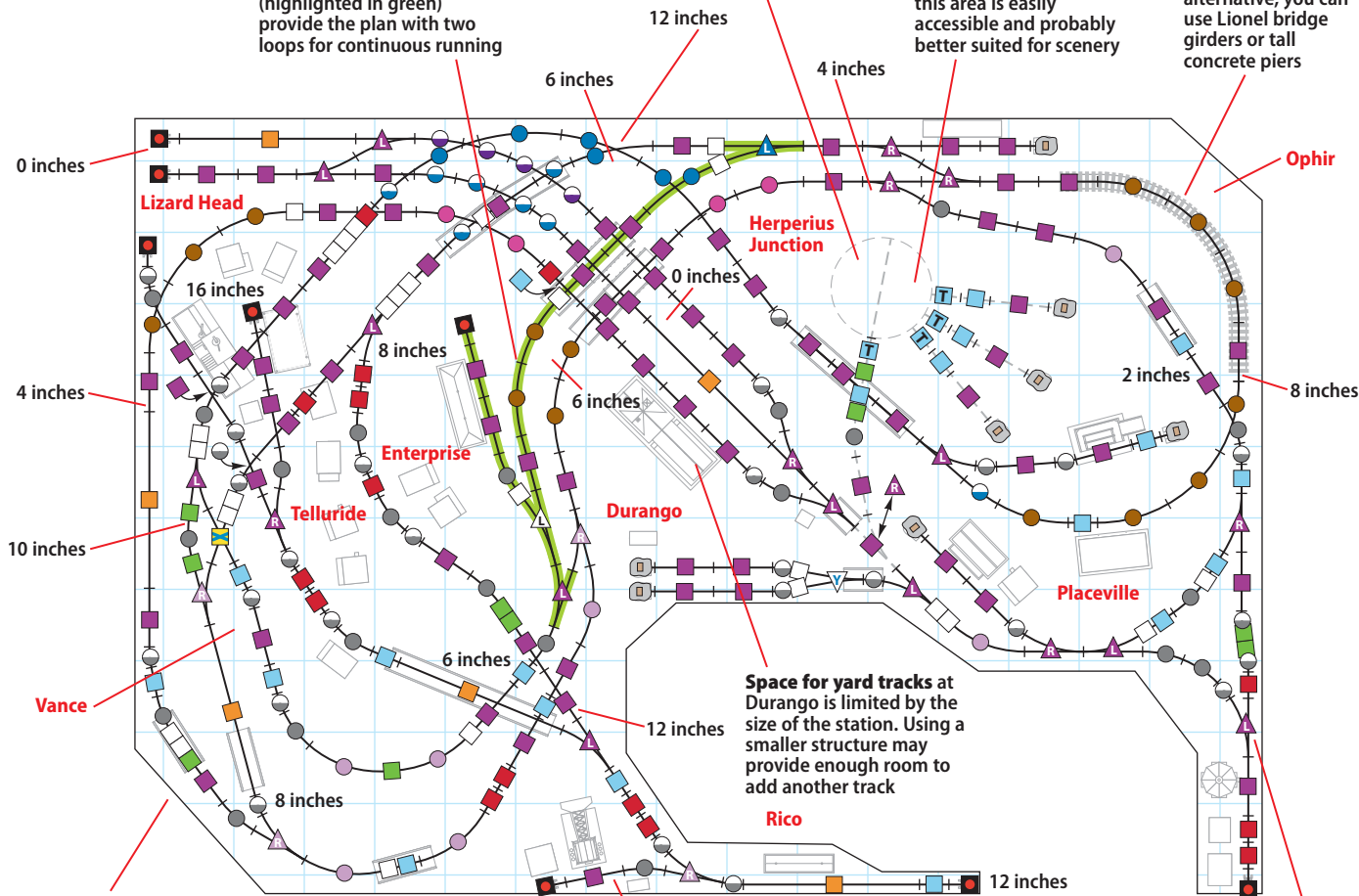


While Armstrong's original HO scheme featured out-and-back (yard-to-reverse-loop) operation, these added segments of track (highlighted in green) provide the plan with two loops for continuous running

Consider adding a two-stall engine house rather than an expansive turntable and associated tracks

A small turntable and locomotive storage tracks (connected using transition pieces) can fit into this space. However, this area is easily accessible and probably better suited for scenery

The Ophir Loop high trestle is a good candidate for a scratchbuilding project. As an easy alternative, you can use Lionel bridge girders or tall concrete piers



This scheme is designed to be built against three walls, with limited access points at the corners. For greater accessibility, consider building this as an island-style layout with no less than 30- to 36-inch surrounding walkways

The added industrial spurs may not be part of an authentic narrow gauge operation, but they surely enhance the play value of the layout

Space for yard tracks at Durango is limited by the size of the station. Using a smaller structure may provide enough room to add another track

A turning wye is a space-saving alternative for rotating the direction of a locomotive. The segment of track can also serve as a route for future expansion