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Dr. Carter is located at Queen St. and Maple Ave. Chestertown, Md.

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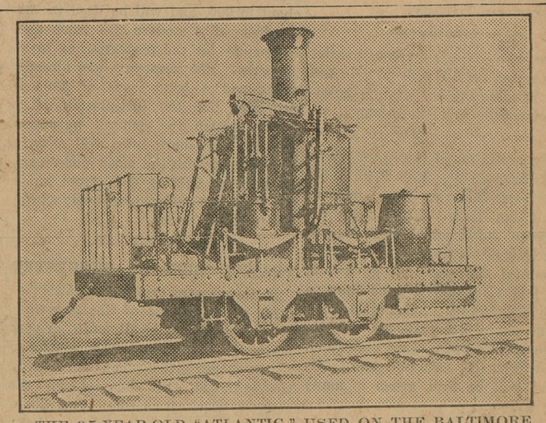
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THE CENTENARY EXHIBITION AND PAGEANT OF THE BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD SEPTEMBER 24 - OCTOBER 8 AT BALTIMORE, MD.



THE 95-YEAR-OLD "ATLANTIC," USED ON THE BALTIMORE AND OHIO FROM 1832 TO 1893.

GREAT FIVE-MILE PAGEANT MOVING ROUND A LOOP-TRACK

Depicting Indian Colonial Transportation—A Century of Railroading—The Present.

THE PAGEANT

Around this track will move the second great part of the "Fair of the Iron Horse"—the Pageant—which is designed to illustrate the remarkable progress made in the development of speed and efficiency of inland transportation during the past one hundred years in this country. It will show in a colorful and elaborate succession of floats and vehicles the many ingenious devices invented to carry passengers and goods quickly and safely from place to place.

At the head of the parade will be placed a float called "America," resplendent in red, white, and blue, which will carry the Baltimore and Ohio Glee Club, a male chorus of 40 voices. This chorus will sing a number of selections appropriate to the occasion.

There will follow a literal MOVING display of historic and modern modes of travel. The tentative plans for the parade are as follows:

Pre-Railroad Transportation

A group of American Indians, with heavily-laden pack-horses and the primitive "travois," pass first in review. The "travois" consists of two long poles crossed over the neck of a horse, the rear ends laced together with vines forming a cradle which drags along the ground and on which are packed the movables of the red men and their families. The Indians of this group are being sent from Glacier National Park by courtesy of the Great Northern Railway. They are full-blooded members of the Blood and Piegan tribes of the Blackfoot Nation. This part of the Pageant is symbolic of early highway travel, crude and slow.

Prairie-Schooner Days

Then come in order the prairie schooner, with a group of early pioneers and their families, a pretty girl sitting in the back; a post chaise, which furnished the "fast" passenger service in the early days; and a post rider of the Paul Revere type, who helped relay mail and messages over the country. Costumes of the time will be closely imitated.

Conestoga Wagon

A great improvement in those days in the moving of freight will be represented by a Conestoga wagon, the fast freight of the time, a spacious stoutly-built vehicle covered with a picturesque canvas canopy, drawn by six horses. Deep streams were no barrier to this type of carrier—the wagon was built to float and the horses swam.

Following this vehicle is a stage-coach carrying Henry Clay to the Senate in Washington. It is a gorgeous, stately, highly-decorated coach of the George Washington type.

The Birth of the Railroad

These vehicles, however, though great improvements over earlier modes of travel, still did not come up to the demands of a rapidly expanding civilization. A faster means of transportation was needed. The problem in Baltimore was made more acute by the fact that the Erie canal was taking a great deal of trade away from the city and Baltimore's commerce was being diverted for lack of a convenient outlet. To face this crisis, a meeting of prominent citizens was held at the home of George Brown, in Baltimore, February 1827. Reports had come from across the ocean of rail travel in England and at this assembly the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad was conceived. It was decided to build a railroad West from Baltimore.

The Coming of Steam

Then comes a quaint treadmill-car float and a preposterous sail-car float, neither of which vehicles was found practicable. The horse-car running on rails remained supreme, but still the road was not successful. Peter Cooper, of New York, a progressive inventor who owned stock in the Company, designed a tiny locomotive, the "Tom Thumb," and had it brought down to Baltimore from New York to initiate steam. This is next in order in the parade.



DANIEL WILLARD
PRESIDENT SINCE 1910

The Iron Horse Section

From this clumsy beginning developed the amazing succession of "Iron Horses" in history up to the marvelous engines of the present.

It is to this progress that the next part of the Pageant is devoted. There is the "York," built in 1831, which won first prize in the competitive locomotive trials of 1831; the "Atlantic," which for a time became the standard form of engine on the Baltimore and Ohio, having been built in 1832, kept in service for 61 years and still capable of running under its own steam; the "Thomas Jefferson," of 1835, a curious grasshopper type of engine; a running model of the "Lafayette" locomotive now renamed the "William Galloway," after the grandfather of C. W. Galloway, the present vice-president in charge of operation of the Baltimore and Ohio, who drove the first horse car on the Baltimore and Ohio in 1829; the "Memnon," with large headlight, hugh driving wheels, heavy fender and queer-shaped smoke-stack; an early freight train of 1848, carrying cars that have for the first time the flexible double-track arrangement of wheels, and a passenger train of 1855.

The Telegraph

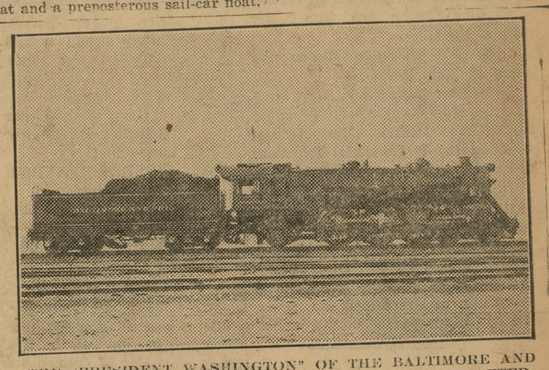
After this comes a double float, the "Birth of the Telegraph," bearing a placard with the words "What Hath God Wrought," the first telgraph message sent in America, which was transmitted between Washington and Baltimore by wires along the Baltimore and Ohio line.

Abraham Lincoln is shown arriving in Washington over the Baltimore and Ohio for his first inauguration.

The "Mother of Railways"

The second and final part of the Pageant is devoted to modern locomotives and the railroads of other countries. Heading this section is a float called "England—the Mother of Railways," carrying a model of Stephenson's "Rocket," historic English engine of 1829.

The Pageant ends with a float call



THE "PRESIDENT WASHINGTON" OF THE BALTIMORE AND OHIO, ONE OF TWENTY NEW LOCOMOTIVES NAMED AFTER THE FIRST TWENTY PRESIDENTS OF THE UNITED STATES.

Ask Father—He Knows

"You shut up for a while and let me talk to them," said Mrs. Waffles, whose husband—who thought he knew something about bringing up children—had been scolding the kids in thunderous tones. "The only thing you know how to raise is your voice."—Farm and Fireside.

Lamps Guide Swimmers

Electric lamps under water have been found a good method of reducing accidents in swimming pools at night.

Kangaroo Outclassed

"It says here," remarked Mrs. Grouch, "that a kangaroo can jump 80 feet." "That's nothing," growled her husband. "I jumped a hundred feet today when a blankety motorist tooted his horn just behind me as I started to cross the street."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Stovepipes Last Lifetime

Stovepipe in France is made of iron several times the thickness of American pipe and is good for a lifetime.

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