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PROGRAM

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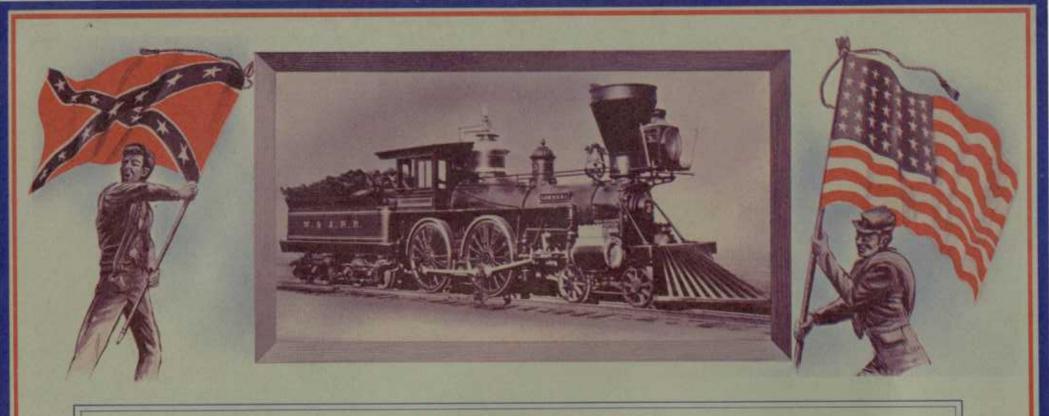
REENACTMENT OF THE GREAT LOCOMOTIVE CHASE

SCHEDULE

Big Shanty, Georgia (Kennesaw)	9:05	A.M.	General Unveiling
Cartersville, Georgia	10:40	A.M.	Ceremony & Water Stop
Kingston, Georgia	11:25	A.M	Ceremony
Calhoun, Georgia.	12:25	P.M.	Ceremony & Water Stop
Dalton, Georgia	1:45	P.M.	Ceremony & Water Stop
Ringgold, Georgia	2:40	P.M	Ceremony & Water Stop
CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE	4:25	P.M.	COMMEMORATION CEREMONIES

CHATTANOOGA "WELCOME HOME" PROGRAM 4:30 P. M. SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1962 L&N UNION STATION, 9TH & BROAD ST.

Commemoration Ceremonies	Lee S. Anderson, Master of Ceremonies	Memorial Services	National Cemetery, Bailey Avenue—Andrews Raiders Graveside
3:15 P.M4:30 P.M.	Massed Band Music Local Area Bands	5:00 P.M.	Invocation—Rabbi Abraham Feinstein Laying of Wreath—Governor Buford Ellington, Tennessee Governor Ernest Vandiver, Georgia
4:25 P.M.	Engine General Entourage Arrival Local Military Honor Guards Miss Chattanooga Hostesses Greeting		Scripture Reading—Rev. J. Ralph McIntyre Benediction—Father Walter 5. Bush Gun Salute & Taps—University of Chattanooga R.O.T.C.
4:30 P.M.	Speakers W. H. Kendall, President, L&N Railroad	Convocation	University of Chattanooga, McCallie Avenue
	Buford Ellington, Governor, Tennessee Ernest Vandiver, Governor, Georgia Chester Frost, Judge, Hamilton County	8:30 P.M.	Speaker: Dr. Bell I. Wiley, Emory University "The Railroads in the Civil War"
P. R. Olglati, Mayor, Chattariooga			U.S. Civil War Centennial Commission Award to Chattanooga and Hamilton County
	Introductions, Descendents of Chase participants David A. Park Richard A. Park Joseph Parrott Other dignitaries present		University Honors to W. H. Kendall, President L&N Railroad H. A. DeButts, Chmn. of Board Southern Railroad



THE STORY OF THE CHASE

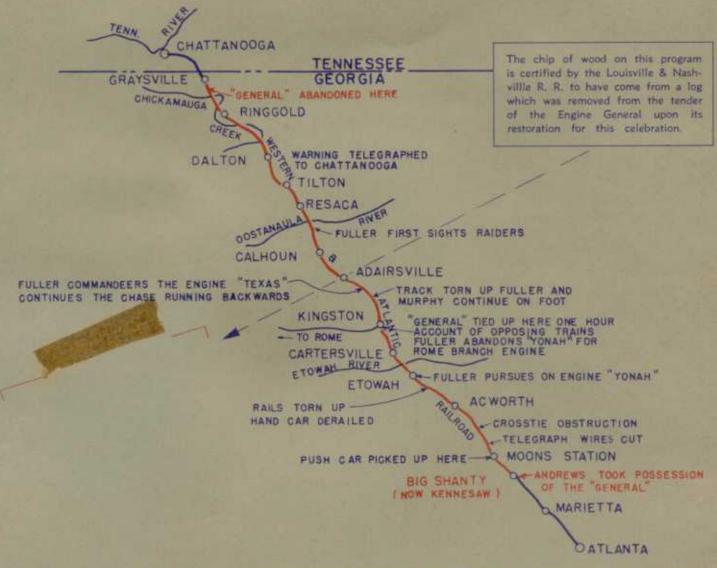
On a rainy Saturday, April 12, 1862, at Big Shanty, Georgia, Union Secret Agent James A. Andrews from Kentucky and 21 men from Ohio, stole the Engine General and several cars, their purpose to destroy the W&A Railroad (now L&N between Atlanta and Chattanooga), a vital supply line of the Confederacy, to prevent reinforcement reaching Chattanooga. W&A Conductor William A. Fuller, Engineer Jeff Cain and Foreman Anthony Murphy, with no thought as to who had stolen the train, ran down the track in pursuit. At Moon's Station, they borrowed a push car and continued, rolling downgrade north to Etowah. At Etowah, Fuller and the others with some six Confederate soldiers boarded the Old Yonah, to continue the chase. The 14 miles to Kingston were covered in 15 minutes. At Kingston, Fuller met frustration, for he hoped to catch the raiders here, but Andrews had convinced the agent that he was really a confederate officer taking ammunition north to General Beauregard and the agent had sidetracked a freight and let him pass.

Abandoning the Yonah, Fuller and his men commandeered the William R. Smith and with additional militiamen continued the chase. After four miles the Smith had to be abandoned due to torn up rail. Undaunted, Fuller continued on foot, with only Murphy following. Shortly they met the Texas and side-tracking the train, continued the chase in reverse. Two miles north of Calhoun, the Texas sighted the General for the first time. Beyond Tilton, the track

ran straight for over a mile and here the Texas and the General, in sight of each other ran wide open at more than a mile a minute. Aboard the General and cars road 20 armed men, aboard the Texas were five men and two boys, unarmed except for a shotgun.

At Dalton, a warning telegram was sent to Chattanooga. Up ahead the W&A tracks crossed the Chickamauga Creek 11 times. Fuller knew that if the raiders succeeded in burning a bridge, the W&A would be useless for weeks. Close pursuit and the ever-falling rain, however, apparently discouraged bridge burning. Nearing Ringgold, Andrews saw the last opportunity to wreck the W&A fade and ordered "Everyman for himself," Just beyond Ringgold, the General, out of wood and water, rolled to a dead stop. Andrews and his men fled into the woods. The daring Andrews Raid had failed. Within weeks, all the raiders, including two who overslept and missed the chase, had been captured. Andrews and seven of the raiders were tried, found guilty and hanged. Eight other raiders escaped and the remaining six prisoners were exchanged. The newly authorized Congressional Medal of Honor was presented to twenty of the raiders or their next of kin, Jacob Parrott was the first man ever to receive this highly prized military decoration. Thus ended one of the most daring escapades of the Civil War and one of the most exciting in the annals of railroad history, 100 years ago on a rainy Saturday.

MAP OF THE GREAT LOCOMOTIVE CHASE



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