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Big Parade Today Begins Chicopee Tercentennial

Procession Starting Celebration Expected to Draw
Thousands Will Take More Than Three Hours to
Pass Reviewing Stand at City Hall

Today begins the tercentary celebration of the city of Chicopee, expected to draw thousands of persons from the Connecticut valley and other parts of New England, if fair weather prevails. The big event today is a five-mile street parade, which, according to estimates, will take more than three hours to pass before the reviewing stand on the steps of the City hall.

The parade will begin at noon in Willimansett at Chicopee and Grattan streets. The Polish-American association will be south of Grattan street and the municipal employes and heads of city departments will be in automobiles facing south to Grattan

street. They will leave there and go through Grattan street in Aldenville to Montgomery street in the Falls.

The rest of the parade will form around Main street and Broadway in Chicopee Falls and will march at 12:30 this afternoon, led by the Chicopee police, followed by the 1st battalion of the 104th regiment infantry and the 104th infantry band, under the direction of Warrant Officer Cyril J. LaFrancis.

Order of the line of march follows: Visiting and local state, county and city officials, veterans' organizations, religious organizations, fraternal associations, Polish-Americans, Franco-Americans, Greek-Americans, visiting municipal apparatus, Independent Franco-Americans, merchants' division, industrial division and the Flak union. The many drum corps which will take part in the drum corps competition later in the afternoon will come into the line of march from Bolcher street.

The parade route will be from Main street and Broadway to Grove street, to Front street, past the reviewing stand, through Center street, to West street, to Exchange street. It will break up after crossing the Davitt Memorial bridge.

Another feature of the two-day affair will be the 10-mile marathon race tomorrow morning at 10. Among those taking part will be the "grand old man of marathons," Clarence De

star, famous for many years for his running of the Boston race. De Mar will once again wear the now famous number "1." De Mar has been his in marathons throughout the East.

Because he is running three races of 10 miles each in 24 hours, he is to be in the first line of starters, who will be five minutes ahead of the scratch man. The marathon is to start in front of the City hall and go up Front street, following the same route as the parade to the Falls, and then going through Aldenville into Willimansett and around to Sandy Hill field. The man covering the distance in the shortest time will be given a large cup.

Other events today will be a drum corps competition at Sandy Hill field at 2, which is expected to last for three hours. It is being sponsored by the Assumption drum corps. At 5 this afternoon speakers will be heard at the Sandy Hill field. Acting Mayor Henry C. Ginnras will preside and the invocation will be given by Rev. Pierre H. Gauthier, pastor of Assumption church, who yesterday was appointed by Bishop Thomas M. O'Leary.

Speakers will be Adjt-Gen Charles H. Cole, representing Gov. Charles F. Hurley; Congressman Charles R. Clason; Mayor Raymond H. Coving of Westfield; Mayor Roger L. Putnam of Springfield; Mayor William P. Yoerg of Holyoke; County Commissioner Thomas B. Costello; State Senator Chester T. Skibinski; Representative Joseph J. Harnisch and Representative Andrew J. Coakley.

Following the speaking program will be a band concert at the field at 5:30, which will be followed by a reception and dinner to the out-of-town officials to be held at the Coconut grove at 6. At 9:30 tonight a fireworks display will be given at the Sand Hill field. The display is scheduled to last an hour and a half and will cost about \$1200, committeemen say. It will be concluded by a 2500-bomb blast, believed to be the largest ever set off in this vicinity.

At midnight a dawn dance will begin, at which four orchestras are expected to play. Dancing will take place in both the City hall auditorium and in Market square in front of the City hall. The dance will last until 5 in the morning. A number of old Polish folk dances will be included on the program.

Resuming the celebration tomorrow morning, a band concert and entertainment will take place in front of the City hall. The marathon will begin at 10 and at the same time on Exchange street the fire department will compete with the Veterans' Volunteer Firemen's association with the ancient tub, "Chicopee," pitted against modern apparatus to determine relative speeds and efficiency of fire fighting today and yesterday.

At 10:30 on the Sand Hill field the field events of the day will get under way, for which numerous trophies and medals have been secured by the committee. In the afternoon on the same fields, starting at 2:30, the track meet, boxing and wrestling contests are scheduled.

The climax of the day of sports will be an all-star baseball game to begin at 4. A local team will compete with one from Springfield. The players' identities have been kept secret to add an element of surprise, but it is assured that the leading players of both cities will be on hand. A block dance Monday night in Willimansett will finish off the two-day celebration of the 30th anniversary of the city of Chicopee.

COME TO CHICOPEE
300TH ANNIVERSARY

Celebration
OF THE
Settlement of Chicopee
JULY 3-4

DAY and NIGHT

Gigantic Fireworks Display
Drum Corps Competition
Masstrous STREET PARADE

MARDI-GRAS DAWN DANCE

Field Meet
Marathon

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Two Eagle Scouts, Herbert Holmes of troop 143, will accompany Adjt-Gen Charles H. Cole, who will represent Gov. Charles F. Hurley in the Chicopee Tercentenary parade today.



Chicopee Celebrates Tercentennial With Parade and Speeches



With a warm sun smiling down on them, thousands of citizens of Chicopee, former natives and friends from surrounding towns and cities joined yesterday afternoon for the start of a two-day celebration of the 300th anniversary of her founding.

Ideal Weather

Ideal weather greeted the hundreds of marchers in the parade which took an hour and a half to pass the reviewing stand at City Hall. Thirty bands and drum corps, several from Connecticut, participated in the march along a seven-mile route. Many thousands saw the spectacle.

Spectators perched on roofs of business blocks, jammed the square and crowded the line of march as the parade moved from Willimansett to Aldenville, to Chicopee Falls and thence to Chicopee.

Observers commented that not since 1929, when the Assumption drum corps sponsored a drum corps meet in Chicopee, had so many people been seen in parade columns or lining the streets as spectators. They also said that yesterday's celebration was much like the 25th anniversary of the city celebration except that there were many more motor vehicles in line yesterday. Not since the night of the Bemis icehouse fire, less than nine years ago, was Front street, the main artery between the Falls and Center, so crowded.

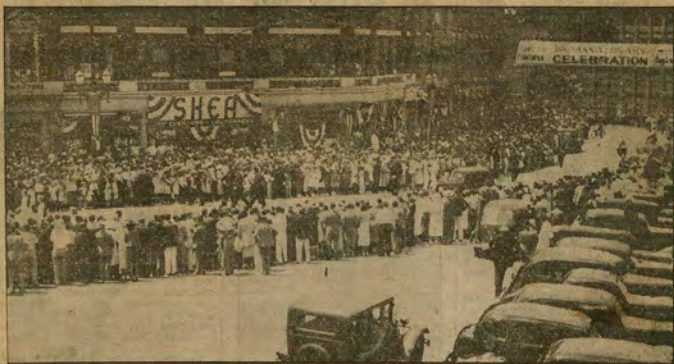
The sun shone brightly but a comfortable breeze kept the marchers fresh. Most of the divisions found it reasonably easy to march until they came to the hill approaching the big review field on Sand hill. It was midway up Granby road hill that many of the units disbanded. Women, in particular, found walking on the new macadam road particularly arduous.

Nearly 100,000 people watched the motor section of the parade from roads, sidewalks, houses, tops of buildings, offices and trees, the greatest numbers being at the reviewing stand at the city hall, along Front street, near Blaisdell's corner at the Fisk, the business sections of Chicopee Falls, Willimansett and Aldenville.



Thousands See Chicopee Parade As Anniversary Observance Opens

Record Throng Sees Chicopee Parade



Springfield Union Photo

The greatest number of persons ever to assemble in Chicopee greeted the 300th anniversary parade. Here is a section of the crowd in City Hall Square.

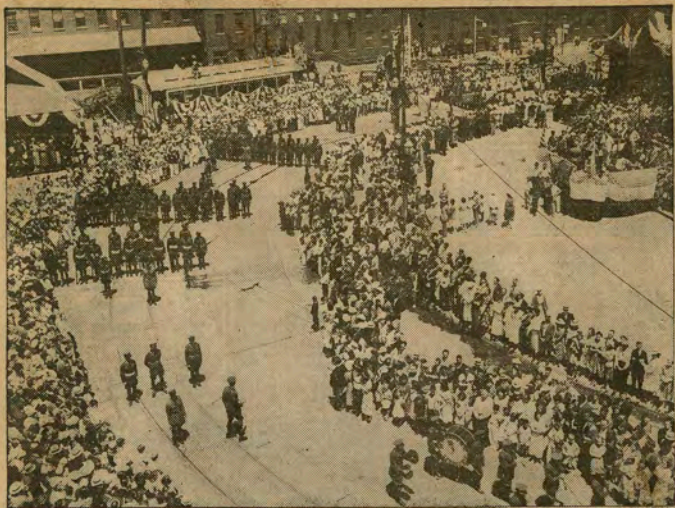
Get Better Look From Steps in Chicopee



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This closely packed group of spectators on one corner of the Chicopee City Hall steps was a part of the large number to see the tercentennial parade.

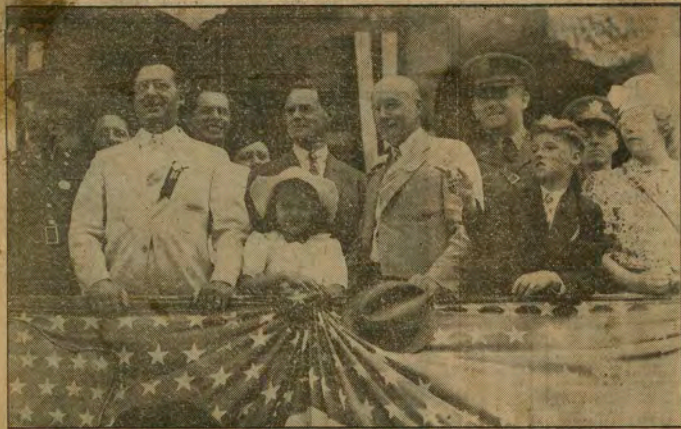
Chicopee Marks 300th Birthday



(Republican Staff Photo)

General view of the Chicopee Tercentennial parade showing the procession winding around the curve before the reviewing stand on the steps of the city hall as thousands watch. (Other pictures on sixth page.)

Celebrities in Reviewing Stand



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Among those in the reviewing stand for the 300th anniversary parade in Chicopee yesterday were, left to right: Adj. Gen. Charles H. Cole, representing Gov. Charles F. Hurley; Troy T. Murray, president of the Springfield Common Council; Henry C. Gingras, acting mayor of Chicopee and general chairman of the celebration; State Senator Chester T. Skibinski; Mayor Roger L. Putnam of Springfield; Mr. Gingras' daughter, Gertrude; Rep. Charles R. Clason; Col. John J. Higgins of the Governor's staff, Mr. Gingras' son, Robert and Mrs. Gingras.

In the Parade

The marching divisions of the parade followed the route down Grove street from Main street and Broadway, Chicopee Falls, into Front street and past the city hall. In the reviewing stand were Adjt-Gen Cole, Lieut-Col John J. Higgins, Lieut Charles R. Clavin of New Bedford, Congressman Charles R. Clason, state Senator Chester T. Skibinski, Mayor Roger L. Putnam of Springfield, Mayor Raymond H. Cowing of Westfield, Mayor William P. Yoerg of Holyoke and acting Mayor Henry C. Gingras of Chicopee.

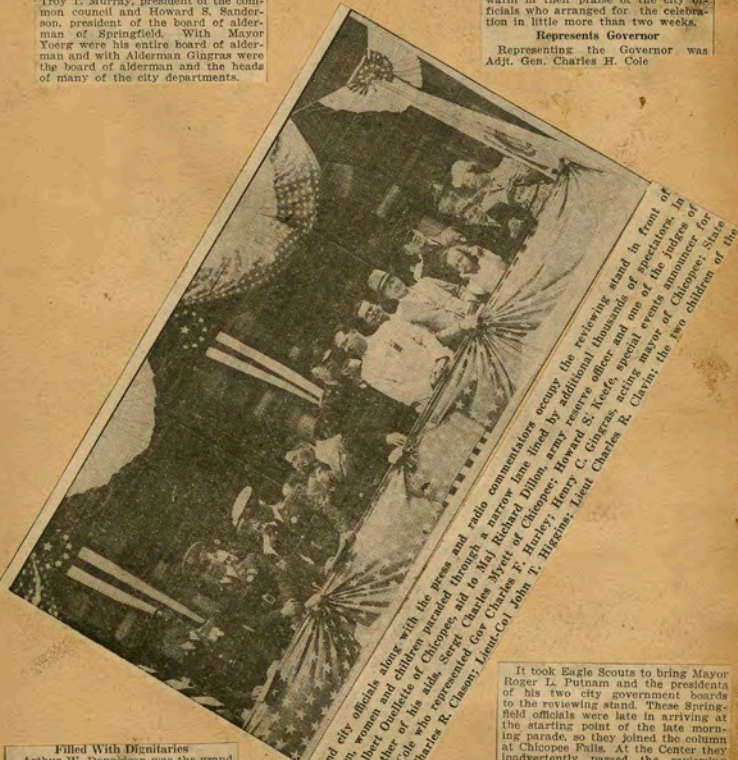
With Mayor Putnam were Atty Troy T. Murray, president of the common council and Howard S. Sanderson, president of the board of aldermen of Springfield. With Mayor Yoerg were his entire board of aldermen and with Alderman Gingras were the board of alderman and the heads of many of the city departments.

Visiting Dignitaries Praise Officials Who Arranged for Celebration

Visiting officials, most of whom spoke at the Sand Hill Field, were warm in their praise of the city officials who arranged for the celebration in little more than two weeks.

Represents Governor

Representing the Governor was Adjt. Gen. Charles H. Cole



Filled With Dignitaries

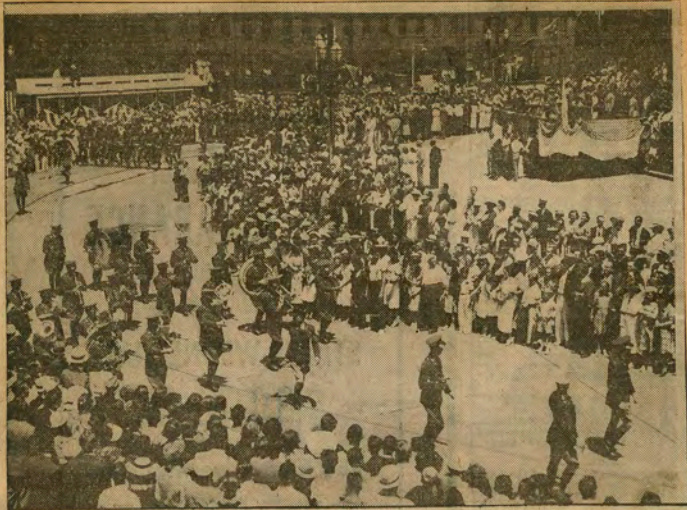
Arthur W. Donaldson was the grand marshal and the reviewing stand in front of City Hall rapidly filled with dignitaries as soon as they arrived with the parade. Aside from those already mentioned were Mayor Putnam, Thomas B. Costello, Charles W. Bray and Mrs. Margaret V. Donahue, county commissioners.

Upper left: National, state, county and city officials along with the press and radio commentators occupy the reviewing stand in front of Chicopee's city hall as thousands of men, women and children paraded through a narrow lane lined by additional thousands of spectators. In the drum corps contest; Maj Richard Dillon, army reserve officer and one of the judges of radio station WSPZ; Adjt-Gen Charles H. Cole who represented Gov Charles F. Higgins; Henry C. Gingras, acting mayor of Chicopee; State Senator Chester T. Skibinski; Congressman Charles R. Clason; Lieut-Col John T. Higgins; Lieut Charles R. Clavin; the two children of the acting mayor and Mrs Gingras.

It took Eagle Scouts to bring Mayor Roger L. Putnam and the presidents of his two city government boards to the reviewing stand. These Springfield officials were late in arriving at the starting point of the late morning parade, so they joined the column at Chicopee Falls. At the Center they inadvertently passed the reviewing stand without getting out. Those on the stand shouted at them, but the car continued, with the Eagle Scouts in pursuit.

There were only three patrolmen on duty in the square where the reviewing stand was located when the first division reached the square. A cruiser had to be used in opening a lane. In the evening Chief O'Callahan himself was out in the square directing traffic.

Many of the pictures taken by friends of Mayor Anthony J. Stomina, now touring Poland, will be sent to the mayor this week.



Lower left: The 104th YD band swings past the reviewing stand in Market square.



Military delegations from Springfield, Holyoke, West Springfield and Chicopee appeared in the parade with their various musical organizations.

At times Center Street was so crowded that it was necessary to delay the parade until a line of march was cleared. After passing through the square, the parade continued to West and Exchange Streets before countermarching to the square and across to Williamsett.

Headed by two clowns, the parade was exactly on time as the advance delegations arrived in the center at 1.30. Colorful units in the parade included a wedding party making merrily with music and liquid refreshments, a float showing immigrants before and after being Americanized and many floats representing municipal departments.

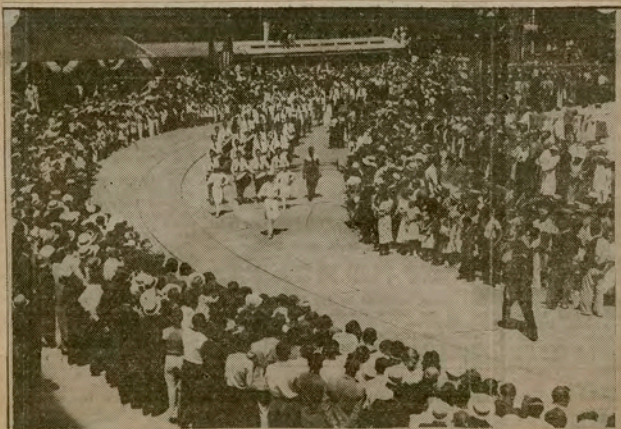




30 Drum Corps and Bands in March on Seven-Mile Route



The Paramount drum corps of Aldenville struts before the reviewing stand after a long march from Chicopee Falls



Sons and Daughters of the Veterans of Foreign Wars turned out one of the snappiest music units in the entire parade.

Scouts Work During Tercentenary Wins Plaudits of City Officials

First Aid Tent Treats Many Runners With Blistered, Worn Feet at End of Marathon



Chicopee Boy Scouts of Districts 8 and 12 of the Hampden County Boy Scouts Council were put to a test as aides to the Chicopee Tercentenary Committee Sunday and yesterday and concluded two days of untiring efforts to do their share with the plaudits of Chicopee's city officials as their reward.

The two districts, led by Field Commissioner Francis V. Healey, two troops in Williamsett and Fairview sections that are in the Holyoke District, with the Chicopee Girl Scouts Council, put more than 400 marchers and two floats in the Sunday parade. They provided aides and escorts of ranking honor scouts for the state, county and visiting municipal officials.

First aid tents were maintained at the City Hall Square and Sand Hill to give first aid relief to any persons that may have become victims of accidents or overcome by exhaustion.

A bicycle courier service was maintained during the parade for the as-

sistance of Arthur M. Donaldson, the parade marshal and again yesterday more than 10 scouts acted as checkers in the 10-mile road race. The couriers were pressed into service yesterday during the marathon to carry first aid equipment.

While the City Hall relief tent was not called upon to minister to victims the first aid station at Sand Hill was kept busy Sunday.

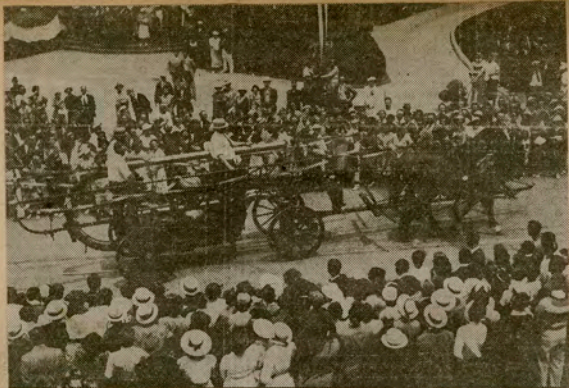
Several persons falling over stumps in the hastily cleared field were given first aid treatment at the field station for bad leg injuries and facial bruises when they tripped and fell face foremost. The end of the modified marathon brought the heaviest demand on the scouts. Scores of blistered feet and leg weary runners were treated for exhaustion and bruises.

George Lafeche, scoutmaster of Troop 142 and Wilfred Gilbert, scoutmaster of Troop 135, with full first aid equipment and aided by Scouts Lionel Riberty, Chester Wysocki, Albert Booth and Joseph Dupuis were in charge of the tent.

The Washington Park post of Meriden, Ct., wore three-cornered hats, and flowing red and blue capes with white shirts and trousers.

Springfield police were represented by six motorcycle officers and a group of patrolmen led by Sergeants Mitchell Frappier, Arthur C. Long and Patrick Tuttle.





Chicopee's old "tub," one-time principal piece of fire fighting equipment in sharp contrast to present-day equipment, proved to be one of the features of the parade.

Fire apparatus from Springfield, a district chief's car, a hook and a pumper, added to traffic problems at Center and West streets late in the afternoon when they tried to "crash" the line on the homeward trip. For several minutes the tail end of the column was held up while the big machines maneuvered in the area.



Both the Chicopee and Springfield Fire and Police Departments had personnel and apparatus in the parade, the Chicopee Fire Headquarters exhibiting one of its first hose units.

400 Boy and Girl Scouts and veterans' organizations from Springfield, Holyoke and Chicopee. The Holyoke post of the American Legion, with a drum corps, preceded the Springfield police department's safety cruiser with Lieut John F. Donoghue at the microphone. Springfield also had a hook and ladder, pump engine and a district chief's car from the fire department.





C.I.O. Largest Unit

Many of the best floats in the parade were entered by Chicopee industrial concerns and business houses. Probably the largest marching unit was the C.I.O. union of the Fisk Rubber Corp. Each member carried a blue and white banner proclaiming affiliation with the union. Their float carried pictures representing the union and nonunion workers and was greeted by one of the greatest outbursts of applause.

The legends said: "I am a nonunion worker. I don't care what wage I get. I am willing to see the American standard of living lowered. I never helped anybody, not even myself." On the other side was this legend: "I am a union worker. I play my full part as a consumer and thus help build my community. I stand for a higher standard of living."

The Fisk union turned out 1300 strong, with virtually all of them marching. There also were two floats and eight automobiles.



The Boy

Scouts had a float which depicted the "Dead End Kids." This had four youngsters dressed as urchins sitting under the signs marked "Dead-End street" and climbing the steps to a future were four Boy Scouts. Troop 143 of V. F. W. sponsorship offered a float showing a camp scene.

The V. F. W. Scouts riding on the outdoor float attracted much attention and applause. One of the boys spent the entire parade time making flapjacks for the boys.



Polish-Americans' Display

A number of floats and marchers as well as a large number of cars from the Polish-American society was notable. Members predicted that their part in the parade would cover a half mile and they came close to fulfilling their promise.

That Wedding Party

Another float presented a wedding party on a high truck with an orchestra, kegs of beer and several bottles of liquor. A minister faced the bridal couple.



Other

units were the George G. Clark post, V.F.W., Holyoke; a float with children of the Polish National School in bright uniforms, the Non-Partisan Citizens' Club, the Polish Businessmen's Club, a large delegation of Polish Falcon girls and another representing the Greek-Americans.

The city departments were represented by the electric light, the highway and the ash department.

The Chiloquee Trade school had four floats showing the work done in, the school. The Softball league of Chiloquee, had a float with the boys playing baseball. An interesting one was the Flak Tire corporation's float with a youngster fogged out in the same outfit that the "Time to retire" boy has in company advertisements.



One of the Trade school floats provided a bit of unscheduled amusement, although it could have easily developed into one with serious consequences, when the paper on the truck caught fire opposite 469 Front street. The float was portraying welding activities at the school when the accident occurred. Fire extinguishers were handy and in less than a minute the blaze was brought under control.





First prize for the most outstanding float went to Joseph Dietrich for his float of the flower girl, who was Laurie Monchamp of 384 Chicopee Street, Willimansett, dressed in an old-fashioned pink gown. Chicopee Manufacturing Co. won second prize for its float showing the early manufacture of cloth from the time cotton was picked and passed through the gin until it passed into the loom. An exhibit entered by Darcy's won third prize. The judges were Mayors Cowing and Yeerz and Mrs. Donahue.



The Dietrich float, which won first place in the merchants' division, was so heavily decorated that the motor heated up and stalled. It had to be pushed over much of the parade route.

The Chicopee Manufacturing company had a large float with cotton and Negroes picking it, an old spinning wheel and an old-fashioned hand loom. Darcy's pies had a large float with a pie 10 feet high, and eight girls, four on each side, and the names of the states in which the pies are made.

Winner in Chicopee Anniversary Parade



Springfield Union Photo

Miss Laurie Monchamp of 384 Chicopee Street, Willimansett, as a flower girl, took first prize in yesterday's 300th anniversary parade in the float of Joseph Dietrich, Chicopee market gardener.

A horse and buggy, with the occupants dressed in the style of other days, was followed by a 1912 Ford that stalled in front of the reviewing stand and had to be cranked. Following this relic was another which dated back to 1909.

Most of the crowd adjourned to Sand Hill Field at the close of the parade for the drum corps competition which was sponsored by the Assumption corps. Eighteen units entered the three-hour competition including bands from Meriden, Thompsonville and Bridgeport, Conn. The judges were Maj. Richard J. Dillon of Springfield, Sergt. Albert Ouelette of West Springfield, Stanley Wojcik and Alfred La Croix, both Chicopees, and Sergt. Charles Myette of Springfield.

Offers Invocation

Rev. Pierre H. Gauthier offered the invocation preceding the speaking program. Mayor Cowing paid tribute to Japhet and Henry Chapin, sons of Deacon Samuel Chapin of Springfield, first settlers, who "threw away their wabsons, stiffened their backbones and stuck out their jawbones."

In honoring Chicopee, Rep. Clason pointed out that the city's early settlers were English, but that later the Scotch, Irish and Polish came in numbers. As the pioneers overcame their early obstacles, the present Chicopee citizens will overcome theirs, Rep. Clason predicted.

Rep. Clason pointed out that he has tried to assist them in the solution of some of their problems by his work as a member of the committee on flood control and by voting for the Wages and Hours Bill.

The Speakers

The speaking program at Sand Hill field yesterday opened with Adj-Gen Charles H. Cole, who spoke of the advancement of the city in its 200 years. "The idea of a new armory for the city was advanced. The armory will be built with federal assistance," he said. "The state, today, takes it's hat off to the city of Chicopee on this celebration of its 200th anniversary," the general said.

Congressman Charles R. Clason considered the first settlers of Chicopee who were Englishmen, who came from a land which they believed no longer offered to them the freedom of worship, liberty of personal conduct and opportunity for advancement which they greatly desired. They hewed down forests and built their homes, they tilled the soil and laid the foundation for the great industrial development which followed in later years.

"Tomorrow," he continued, "is the anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence which created the American nation. Today all of us here, whether we stem from English, Irish, Scotch, French, Polish, or whatever race, are proud to call ourselves part of that great nation which was founded in 1776. I wish to extend to you my heartiest congratulations on the attainment of your 200th birthday, and I wish you increased prosperity and happiness during the centuries to come."

State Senator Chester T. Skibinski, a Chicopee boy, told the gathering that Chicopee is the greatest melting pot of practically any municipality in the East. He said that Chicopee is noted as an industrial settlement and should try to continue as such. "The city is composed of all nationalities of the world and still they get along with one another like brother and sister. Chicopee without a doubt, he said, is the land of opportunity and should be proud to celebrate its 200th anniversary as a settlement.

County Commissioner Thomas J. Costello brought the greetings of Hampden county to the celebration and said that the county was proud to have another of its cities celebrate its 200th anniversary. He referred to the possibilities of Chicopee in the future.





General view of the Sand Hill area, center of activities, early in the afternoon.

Mayor William P. Yoerg of Holyoke called his audience "neighbors." The advantage of two industrial cities within such short calling distance, he said, was decidedly in favor of both communities. The relations between the two have always been of the best. The city of Holyoke and all its official members joined him in wishing Chicopee happiness and hoping that the city would attain great prosperity ere the celebration of its 500th anniversary.

Mayor Raymond H. Cowing brought greetings from Westfield. He told of the cities' brotherly love and was pleased to take part in the celebration. Atty Troy T. Murray, president of the common council of Springfield, told of the cooperation of the two oldest cities of the county. He said since the King Philip war they have always worked together in industrial and political situations. The city of Springfield extends her heartiest congratulations, he said.

Acting Mayor Henry C. Gingras introduced the speakers.

Shortly after the speaking program was concluded, the last of the drum corps competed and an intermission followed until 9.30 at the field when there was an extensive display of fireworks.



Up to 8 last night, police were aware of but three accidents, one of which might have ended very seriously had it not been for the foresight of a spectator. So far as police had determined only two persons were injured. Reports of several property damage accidents were taken by police who worked long hours to keep the heavy flow of traffic moving orderly.

Those injured in the accident at Lawrence road and Nichols street, a short distance from the Sand Hill parade and concession area, were Gilbert Corliss, 19, of 459 East street, Chicopee Falls and Richard Zielonka, four, of 9 Lawrence road. They were treated for minor injuries by Dr. I. Daniel Hosman. It happened about 3.30, when Peter P. Surdyka, 39, of 49 Gilmore street, Chicopee, driver of a Chicopee Provision company truck, fainted. Patrolman Michael Lyons saw the truck, which was moving slowly, bear to the left. Sensing an accident, the officer shouted to the crowd that lined the street. Leo J. Krueger, a bystander, jumped on the running board, jammed on the emergency brake and shut off the ignition. However, in the brief interval that this was being done, the truck grazed a number of people, among them the two injured young

people. The driver was slumped in the front seat by the time the officer reached the machine. Police said that had the truck been traveling any faster several might have been killed or seriously injured.

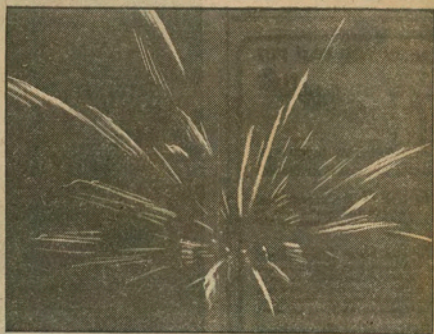
A half hour after this accident another accident happened on Sand Hill, the driver being Martin Roy, 26, of Cabot street, Holyoke. Claire Chagnon, 14, of 19 Julien street, Aldenville, sustained injuries to her left ankle when she backed into the truck which was slowing up at one of the concessions.

Guests and visiting officials were entertained by the city at a dinner at Cocoonut Grove. More than 100 attended.

Henry C. Gingras, acting mayor, introduced the speakers who included Mayors Raymond H. Cowing of Westfield and William P. Yoerg of Holyoke; Troy T. Murray, president of the Springfield Common Council, representing Mayor Eutnam; State Rep. Joseph J. Harnisch, State Senator Chester T. Skibinski and Rep. Charles R. Clason.

No speeches were allowed at a guests' dinner served at Cocoonut grove early in the evening. Acting Mayor Henry C. Gingras presided. He introduced John J. Broderick, general chairman of the committee in charge. White-haired Adj.-Gen. Cole, representing the governor, led the group of state, county and city officials in three cheers for the committee in charge.

Bomb Bursts Into Vivid Fountain



Merrymakers Dance in Chicopee Square



(Republican Staff Photo)

This is part of a crowd estimated between 8,000 and 10,000 which jammed Market square, Chicopee, and danced from midnight until 4 yesterday morning as part of the city's Tercentenary celebration. The entire square was roped off for the dancers, most of

whom seemed to manage well on the smooth concrete.

Original plans of the Tercentenary committee to have the dawn dance confined to the plaza in front of the city hall and to the municipal auditorium were abandoned when that fea-

ture of the celebration proved to be greatly popular and it was found necessary to enlarge the dancing space. Vic Kudla's orchestra played during the four hours on a bandstand erected over the city hall steps. Acting Mayor Gingras welcomed the merrymakers for the city.

Tercentenary Dawn Dance Had This Performance as Interlude



(Republican Staff Photo)

Pictured in the early hours of yesterday morning on Market square, Chicopee, are three couples out of a half dozen or so who entertained during an intermission of the tercentenary dawn dance. They were dressed in costumes of Poland and performing folk dances of that land.

PRIZES PRESENTED TO PARADE UNITS AND DRUM CORPS

Paramount Drum Corps Takes Governor's Cup — Dietrich, Chicopee Manufacturing Floats Are Winners

Following the major afternoon events in the Chicopee 200th anniversary celebration yesterday, prizes were awarded to drum corps in competition at Sand Hill field and to the winning floats in the parade. During the early evening the worst traffic jam in the history of Chicopee resulted. When thousands of automobiles came through Front, Center, Springfield and Exchange streets to the bottleneck over the Davitt Memorial bridge leading to Sand Hill field. A street dance in front of the city hall began at 12:01 this morning.

The prizes for floats were awarded in the merchants division to Joseph Dietrich of Willimansett, a florist, who received a plaque. His float had a young girl perched high in the air with a long flowing skirt of rose colored ruffles, an umbrella of paper-mache, both of which were dotted with red roses. In the industrial division, the Chicopee Manufacturing company received a plaque for its float depicting the old days of weav-

ing and spinning. A cotton field in the front of the mill had several Negroes picking cotton; following was an old-fashioned spinning wheel operated by a young woman dressed in antique style and an old handloom operated by a young woman was the finish of the float.

Second prize in the Industrial division went to the Darcy Fire company which had a parade of standing 10 feet in height with eight girls, four on each side, carrying the names of the four states in which the company does business. The Fire company was awarded a prize for having the largest delegation in the line, number being 1300.

The board of health took the prize in the municipal division. Floats included an Indian medicine man on horse back, the old country doctor in his 19th Franklin and modern medical service. The Polish Women's auxiliary won the prize for civic organizations with a wedding party, an orchestra and a festive drinking group.

Prizes in the drum corps competition between 18 units from out of the city were awarded and then the governor's cup was awarded to an organization from the city as best all-around. The governor's cup went to the Paramount drum corps of Aidenville.

Other Prizes

The other prizes went to the following: Best all-around drum corps in the senior group, the Patrick F. Triggs post, Veterans of Foreign Wars of Thompsonville, Ct., drilling, the Triggs post, which is a former national champion outfit; second prize for all-around work, the George G. Clarke post, V. F. W., of Holyoke; junior best all-around, Washington Park fire, drum and bugle corps of Meriden, Ct.; second prize, the City Park fire and drum corps, also of Meriden; drilling, St. Calger's fire and drum corps of Thompsonville, Ct.

The Gov. Charles F. Huxley gold trophy for the leading local drum corps entered in yesterday's competition was awarded to the Paramount Drum Corps, Aidenville. In the senior group the award for the best all-around appearance, playing and drilling went to the Patrick F. Triggs Post (V. F. W.) corps of Thompsonville, Conn., the national V. F. W. open champions.

First and Second

Washington Park Drum Corps and the City Park Corps, both of Meriden, Conn., were first and second respectively in the junior all-around division. The George Clark Post, V. F. W., Holyoke, was judged the second best senior corps. Harry F. Frigon of the Triggs post in the senior group and Helen La Monthe in the junior group, the latter leading the Aidenville Corps won prizes as the best appearing drum corps.

The best playing corps in the junior division was judged the Washington Park Corps, the best appearing, the City Park Corps and the best drilling, the George Clark Post, both of Thompsonville, Conn.

Market square was jammed with automobiles crowding in from four directions. Center street was blocked to Cabot street, while in Exchange street the traffic went down to West street and along Springfield street the jam reached to the top of the hill and beyond. On the other side of the Davitt bridge was another jam.

Traffic going up Granby road and into Lawrence road moved at less than snail's pace after reaching into the Sand hill area it was difficult for cars to find parking space, and it was estimated that more than 1,000 automobiles were parked in this area for the fireworks late in the evening. A huge bonfire followed the fireworks.

The street dance in front of the Chicago city hall was solely for the people of Chicago. Music was furnished by Vic Curley's orchestra. Market square was blocked off and the crowd was so large that it was thought possible that the city hall auditorium would have to be opened.

CHICOOPEE TOWNSHIP CELEBRATION OF AN ANNIVERSARY

Two-Day Affair Called Most Colorful in City's 300-Year History

MORE THAN 125,000 SEE FEATURE EVENTS

Old-Time Fire Fighters Stage Popular Exhibition

Chicopee yesterday closed a two day celebration of its 300th anniversary that has made all Chicopee proud of the efforts of the special committee named by Acting Mayor Henry C. Gingras, to give Chicopee what was probably the most colorful celebration in its three centuries of existence.

Check by Police

Police executives taking check of the past 48 hours of almost ceaseless activity conservatively estimated that more than 125,000 persons thronged the streets and centers where the feature events of the festivities were held. Upwards of 100,000 lined the seven mile route of Sunday's parade when more than 30 bands and drum corps and 12 divisions of floats, marchers, visiting officials, industrial units and civic and fraternal organizations filed through the city's principal streets.

Police estimated that more than 15,000 climbed up the steep slopes of Sand Hill to witness the fireworks display that proved the only disappointment in the day's crowded events. The display without the variety usually included was put on a "slow motion" and hundreds left the field before it was completed.

25,000 Line Streets

Yesterday saw another 25,000 persons lining the principal streets to witness the 10 mile road race that found Andrew "Hawk" Zamparelli of Medford, the world's 10,000 meter champion of Olympic fame, start from scratch and easily overtake many veteran runners such as Clarence Demar. Zamparelli ran a beautifully timed race with a rhythmic stride that stamped the outset as the probable winner. The veteran "truder," Clarence Demar of New Hampshire, won continuous applause as he covered the distance to out-foot many younger runners.

The one feature in yesterday's events not included in the sports program that attracted most of the second day's crowd was the demonstration of old fire-fighting methods by the handful of remaining members of the Chicopee Volunteer Firemen's Association. The enthusiasm for the display put on by the old-timers aided by the brawn of younger men who helped man the old pumper made the tercentenary committee regret if had not elaborated on this phase of the program.

Crowd Is Amused

The small band of old-time fire fighters put the 100 year old "trub" through its paces in Exchange Street on a process event that amazed the 2000 persons lining the street from City Hall Square to Cabot Street. In a dozen trials, the pump manned by Francis W. Parker, Sr., Parker Jones, the Al Booths, senior and junior, Peter Peterson, and Frank "Happy" Lyons, finally shot a stream from an inch and one eighth nozzle 202 feet down Center Street.

Fire Chief Frank E. Landers put a modern fire pump in operation after the demonstration to show to what lengths modern fire equipment has progressed. With a one inch nozzle and 120 pounds pressure the pump and 85 pounds at the nozzle a stream 200 feet long was thrown down the lane, delivering 272 gallons per minute.

The veteran firemen enjoyed the efforts of the department men in attempting to beat the 202 distance and good natured ragging of the regulars took place. But turning to modern nozzle and stream, the pump pressure, the men handling the modern apparatus "went to town" with a maximum stream of 250 feet in length. The arches were more than 23 feet in height when a stream line attached to a modern deluge nozzle was bought into play. The pump was stopped up to 100 pounds pressure delivering 144 pounds at the nozzle, tip that sent 303 gallons of water per minute hurtling through the air. The pump was still 120 pounds per square inch when its maximum operating capacity when this stream was breaking in a beautiful arch over the entire length of the block.

Features Discussed

The comparative test brought Horace Barker of Springfield designer of a modern deluge and other "guins" for fire fighting, to Chicopee. He seemed pleased with the exhibit as he was in the city with Chief of Police, Deputy Chief James E. McNeilsh and Capt. Francis X. O'Connor who were in charge of the modern pump.

The events were concluded with an all-star football game in the afternoon at Lincoln Grove in Chicopee Falls and a block dance at the Williamssett "Y."

Much tribute was paid police for the highly efficient manner in which the unprecedented traffic load was handled. Police received only one report of an automobile accident that fortunately proved minor. A driver of one of the trucks in the Sunday parade fainted when he was hit by Frank Gagar of Chicopee, young assistant of a popcorn vendor, leaped to the running board of the truck and pulled on the emergency brake and shut off the ignition. The truck veered into the crowd. The warning shouts of Patrolman Michael F. McDermott sent the people scattering, but two youths were thrown from the ground and sustained bruises as the truck crashed by. Injure it was halted. They were attended by Dr. I. Daniel Hosenan.

Only Two Arrests

With what was estimated at 10,000 cars crowding the main arteries during the Sunday program and another 10,000 yesterday, the full resources of the department under the constant watch of Chief Frank O'Callahan aided by the vigilance of Sgt. William S. Francis, A. Linehan, Frank A. Gaveney and Theodore Fisher and Sgt. Patrick J. Looney were put into service to keep traffic moving. One motorist, who was charged with drunkenness, was arrested by Patrolman William McQueen in Market Square and booked on charges of drunkenness and drunken driving. The police made only two arrests for drunkenness during the two days and these because the victims became obnoxious during the celebration.

Chief O'Callahan said that police officers and city workers for 24 hours without relief, found the vast assembly very orderly and, in spite of the difficulty in getting traffic moving, little or no impatience was displayed. The only serious reports the pickpockets were at work in the throng but sums reported lost were small.

Acting Mayor Gingras in a brief statement yesterday at the conclusion of the celebration said that the city expressed the deep appreciation of the citizens for the "splendid response from our neighboring cities in joining with us to make this celebration more memorable." He stated that he believed a bond of friendship

long existing between municipalities in the Connecticut Valley had been more firmly cemented. "Chicopee, I know, will welcome the opportunity to return the friendly gesture whenever opportunity arises," the acting mayor said.

Lauds Committees

He paid tribute to the members of the committees he named to assist in taking part in the celebration that was conceived, planned and executed in just three weeks' time. Of Arthur M. Donaldson, adjutant of Kennedy Post of the American Legion, Arthur E. Anderson and Thomas F. Lynch, commanders of Davitt Post of the V.F.W. and Kennedy Post, respectively, Mr. Gingras was strong in his praise for their work in organizing the parade.

Equal tribute was given to Alderman Joseph Laffeur, executive com-

mittee treasurer, John Broderick, executive secretary, Electric Light Commissioner Joseph Topor and Anthony J. Piemental for their work in organizing the celebration. Laffeur said that he believed the expenses, estimated at \$4000, had been met by the receipts from the ticket sale, sale of advertising space in the tercentenary program, and the concessions at Sand Hill where a carnival setting was arranged.

"We will have a certified public accountant go over the records and make a public accounting of every financial detail," Laffeur said. If it develops that a shortage exists he said the committee will take steps to make it up but no effort will be made to ask the Board of Aldermen to contribute from municipal funds to meet any shortage.



Chicopee

Exhibition of Old Pumper Draws Crowd in Morning

City's Population Apparently About Doubled for Two-Day Tercentenary Celebration—No Serious Accidents Recorded

Besides the multitude of sports events which largely characterized yesterday's second day of the Chicopee tercentenary celebration there was considerable interest during the morning in the exhibition of modern and "ancient" fire-hose pumping methods.

Perhaps 3000 persons who were not too fatigued by the dawn dance of the night before were present for the display, of whom some 60 volunteered to man the century-old City of Chicopee pump. The resulting stream of water, which was played down Exchange street was, of course, far out-rivalled by that of the modern apparatus alongside, but the efforts of the hand pumpers were nonetheless cheered by the observers. The City of Chicopee is the prized possession of the Chicopee Veteran Firemen's association.

Some letdown from the verve which characterized the celebration Sunday was noticeable yesterday and the city seemed quiet by contrast as residents

and visitors relaxed after the strenuous day, but by midafternoon a huge crowd of spectators was gathered at Sandy hill field where the athletic program was in swing.

The luck which brought serious accident to none during the record incoming motor traffic of Sunday and its tremendous crowds continued yesterday and after the thousands of visiting cars had nearly all departed last night no serious accident was yet recorded. Such minor hurts as were sustained by pedestrians yesterday were easily taken care of by Boy Scouts and Red Cross workers.

Beyond all doubt the motor traffic was the greatest the city has ever experienced, and experienced police officials, deemed best able to estimate the scope of the migration into the city, seemed agreed the city's temporary population, both during the parade of Sunday and the marathon race of yesterday morning, was at a record high, probably twice that of the normal 40-odd thousand who live here.



Field event trials will be held at the field in the morning, preceding the track meet at 2:30. Boxing bouts and wrestling matches and an all-star racing program are on the program at 4, the concluding events in the celebration.

John J. Broderick is secretary of the general committee and Joseph Lafleur is treasurer. Anthony Pimental and Joseph Topor are the other members of the general committee assisted by a large group of subcommittee members.

Today's Program

Today at 9:30 a band concert and entertainment will take place in front of the city hall, while at 10 this morning the marathon race with 83 entries in it will begin from Market square. The line of the race will be through Center street to West to Exchange streets, past the city hall and up Front street to Grove street, then through Broadway to the Chicopee river bridge in the Falls. From there it will go through Grant street to Willimansett, then swing back in Willimansett along Chicopee street up Granby road into Lawrence road and end at Sand hill field.

The race will include many famous runners from the East. Among them will be Clarence DeMar, famous for his Boston races, and Les Pawson of Pawtucket, R. I. At the same time as the race will be a fireman's muster on Exchange street with members of the Chicopee Volunteer Firemen's association competing with the Chicopee fire department of today. The rest of the day will be given over to sports events at the Sand hill field and will end with a block dance in Willimansett.



Harnish's Homer Is Major Blow

Chicopee won the baseball game between all-star teams from the Springfield City League and the Chicopee City League yesterday afternoon at Lincoln Grove, 4-1. The contest was part of the Chicopee Tercentennial program and attracted a crowd of 3000.

John L. Sullivan, president of the Springfield league and Steve Stasowski, president of the Chicopee circuit, were in charge of the two teams.

Rene Harnish grabbed the spotlight when he clinched the game for Chicopee in the seventh inning with a home run with two men on base.

The Springfield team grabbed a two-run lead in the first inning but the Chicopee losers came back to tie it up in the sixth and win out in the seventh.

Northampton Boy Wins Two Events

Billy Wall of Northampton captured the 100-yard dash and the running high jump in the track and field program, staged as part of Chicopee's Tercentennial celebration at Sandy Hill field, Chicopee, yesterday.

Wall finished ahead of Ted Pedak of Chicopee and Anthony Broska of Holyoke in the dash and beat out F. Hass of Holyoke and Broska in the high jump.

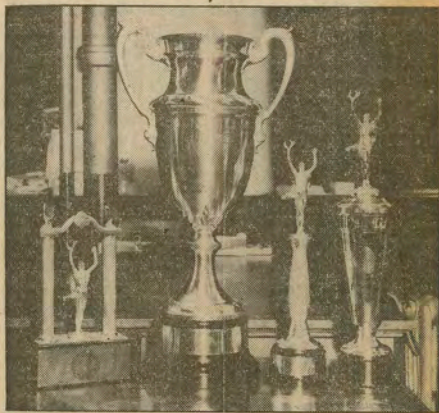
Broska turned the tables in the running broad jump, a leap of 18 feet, seven inches, placing him 10 inches ahead of Wall. L. Tremblay of Chicopee was third.

In a mixed boys' and girls' race, Elaine Paradise was first, E. Ziemba, second, and Everett Lynch, third.

In boys' events J. Moynahan won the 50-yard dash, Z. Polak the running broad jump, and J. Moynahan the running high jump.

In a 50-yard dash for girls Elaine Paradise was the victor.

Among Prizes for Marathon To Be Run at Tercentenary



(Republican Staff Photo)

Four of the six prizes to be given for the marathon race to be held tomorrow as part of the Chicopee tercentenary program. Left to right: To the winner goes this prize given by the city of Chicopee; to the man covering the 10-mile course in the shortest time from the start will be given this "time prize" which has been given by Milton B. Reach, vice-president of A. G. Spalding Brothers; next is the trophy going to the man who finishes third and last is the gold cup presented by Gov Charles F. Hurley to the man finishing second.

The Mar Pawson Entered Chicopee Race Today

With the most elaborate sports program ever arranged in Chicopee, the Tri-Centennial celebration will come to a close today in that city, featuring a 10-mile marathon handicapped race, track and field events, wrestling and boxing, and will end with an all-star baseball tilt. The marathon, chief attraction of the day and which will be under the auspices of the Mar Pawson, starting at the Chicopee City hall, will have many famed runners, including Clarence De Mar, veteran school teacher from Keene, N. H., who after the Skiptown event will go to Worcester, where he will take part on another 10-mile event this afternoon.

Pawson Entered

Les Pawson, this year's B. A. A. winner hailing from Pawtucket, R. I., and Andrew "Hawk" Zamparelli, North Medford, are other leading runners entered, while from this section such marathoners as Leon Kantor and Walter Childs of this city, Edward "Midwest" Roznowski of York, Yakabowski of Chicopee, will also be at the starting point. John Romanovic and Herbert Woods of Greenfield have shown in this section before, the first named winning the St. Stanislaus run three years ago.

The run, which has been sanctioned by the A. A. U., will have at least five clubs entered, the North River, North Roxbury, Norfolk, Bradford-Catholic club, second largest in New England, and the K. C. of Greenfield, and with the runners assured the sports committee announced last night that at least 75 will be at the starting point. The course, run just yesterday, will go through Chicopee Center, Chicopee Falls, Willimansett and then finish up at

the Sandy Hill diamond. Runners coming to the Skiptown city this morning should report at the Chicopee Polish National Home, where they will register and receive their numbers from Ashbur J. Flynn, clerk of course.

As soon as the race gets under way at 10:30 the track and field events will take place at the Sandy Hill field, with Nap St. Francis, John F. Drennan of Chicopee High and George Flynn of Chicopee Trade in charge. These men announced last night that no one entering the trials in the morning will be allowed to compete in the finals in the afternoon, starting at 2:30. At 3:30 wrestling matches will take place at this same field, the main bout featuring Bill White of Hartford against Burt Baribeau of Brightwood. In the semifinal Vince Tatro of Brightwood will go against Ray Ricciuti of Springfield, which will be followed by four bouts of boxing, with Terry Rogers of Amherst meeting "Wild Bull" Budyniewicz of Lincoln; Johnnie Parker of Chicopee against Tom Grady of Springfield; Tom Burns of Springfield against Young Rusty of Springfield, and Jimmy Stathis of Springfield against Raymond Duffy of Springfield.

The all-day program will end at Lincoln Grove in Chicopee Falls with an all-star baseball game between members of the Chicopee City and Springfield City leagues. The local delegation will be headed by John Le Sullivan, manager of the Skiptown, while the Skiptowners will have either Steve Stasiowski head of the Chicopee loop or Frank Golba as manager. All Chicopee ball players are asked to report at the Grove at 3 with uniforms.

CHICOPEE LEAGUE LINEUP ANNOUNCED

Steve Stasiowski, president of the Chicopee City Baseball league, last night announced again the following players to represent the Skiptown circuit against the All-Stars from this city, and with these players to report at Lincoln grove today at 3 with uniforms. Players who cannot make it are asked to call Eli Cohen, 514-C or Gerald Deady 1859-W before noon. The list follows: Coaches, "Chippy" White and Tom Sheehan; pitchers, Gil Brown, Stanley Pasterczyk, "Mitch" Kotkowski and Emile Baron; catchers, Andy Czuchrausk, John (Fox) O'Connor and Stanley Godek. First base, Jim McGuire and Teddy Kozaka; second base, "Dutch" Ganczer and S. Jarocz; shortstops, "Hop" Walker, Eddie Belickt and Dick Demers; third base, Sophus Lolas and "Buck" Wisnowski. The outfielders will consist of Rene Harnish, Fred Cyborne, Demers, Poremba, W. T. Grady, Mike Demers, "Lefty" Kulig, "Hooper" Cebula, John Ryan and Stephen Smist and A. Angelo of the Tiger A. C. club.

The local team lineup is being withheld until game time, but John L. Sullivan in charge of the team announced last night that his battery will be one of the best in this section. Frank Golba, vice-president of the Skiptown loop, will manage the Chicopee boys.

Running high jump - Won by William Wall, Northampton; F. Haas, Holyoke, 24.

Running broad jump, men unlimited - Won by Anthony B. Belickt, 18 feet 6 inches; William Wall, Northampton, 20, 17 feet 9 inches; L. Tremblay, Chicopee, 54, 17 feet 4 inches.

Officials - Nap. St. Francis, starter; John Drennan, timer; Raymond Rogers, umpire; Ira Underjager, judge; Irving Corbelli, Cliff Cartmill and Chris Ballie.

Harnish's Homer Enables Chicopee Stars to Win 6-3

Big Blow Comes With Two on; 3000 See Game

Chicopee won the baseball game between all-star teams from the Springfield City League and the Chicopee City League yesterday afternoon at Lincoln Grove, 6-3. The contest was part of the Chicopee Tercentennial program and attracted a crowd of 3000.

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Rene Harnish grabbed the spotlight when he clinched the game for Chicopee in the seventh inning with a home run with two men on base.

The Springfield team grabbed a two-run lead in the first inning but the Chicopee tossers came back to tie it up in the sixth and win out in the seventh. Summary:

CHICOPEE	ab	r	e	a	e
Lolas, 3	4	1	0	2	0
Balickt, 2	4	2	0	1	0
Jarocz, 2	4	2	0	1	0
Harnish, 1	4	1	1	0	0
Harnish, 1	4	1	1	0	0
M. Demers, cf	1	0	0	0	0
R. Demers, r	4	0	2	0	1
Czuchrausk, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Smist, cf	2	0	0	0	0
Theodosia, l, c	0	0	0	0	0
C. White, c	0	0	0	0	0
Baron, p	0	0	0	0	0
Brown, p	1	0	0	0	0
Angelo, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	4	3	3	1
SPRINGFIELD	ab	r	e	a	e
O'Connell, lf	4	1	1	0	0
F. Lolas, 1	4	0	0	0	0
Bert, c	3	0	1	0	0
F. Lolas, 2	4	1	1	0	0
Vecheville, cf	4	1	2	0	0
Tancredi, 3	2	0	0	1	0
McCarthy, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Golett, lf	2	0	0	0	0
Platt, p	2	0	0	0	0
Donevan, p	2	0	0	0	0
Dunn, p	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	4	2	1
Innings	3	2	4	2	7
Chicopee All-Stars	2	0	0	2	4
Springfield All-Stars	2	0	0	0	0
Runs batted in	McGuire; Harnish, 3; H. Demers, F. Lolas, Vecheville, McCarthy; two base hit, Lolas; three base hit, O'Connell; Vecheville, R. Demers; home run; double plays, R. Demers to Balickt to McGuire; left on base, Chicopee 5, Springfield 4; base on balls, Brown 1, Angelo 1; Dunn 2; hits, off Brown 3 in 4 innings, off Dunn 7 in 7; off Aaron 1 in 3, off Theodosia 6 in 2; off Angelo 2; hit by pitcher, Baron (F. Lolas); strike-outs, C. White 5, Baron 1, Angelo 1, Dunn 7, Donevan 3; passed balls, Theodosia, Bert; winning pitcher, Baron; losing pitcher, Dunn. Time, 2:15.				

BOXING, WRESTLING, TRACK AT CHICOPEE

In an exhibition boxing and wrestling program in the tricenennial celebration in Chicopee, Wild Bull Budzonkiewicz and Terry Rogers boxed to a three-minute draw. Tommy Burns and Young Rusty battled three minutes to a deadlock, Bobby Salvus and Battling Swords went three rounds to a draw, Jimmy Stathis and Ray Duffy went the three-minute route, and Tom Grady gained a technical knockout over Charles Grady in the third round.

In the wrestling program Johnny Bachus and Vin Tetrault went to a 20-minute draw, and Bert Baribeau and Billy White went the limit in a 15-minute go. George Goss acted as referee of the bouts. Track meet results:—

Trials

50-Yard dash, boys, 16 or under - Don by J. Moynahan, F. Polak, 26; R. Lynch, 18; W. Wymanski, 24; E. Polak, 18; M. Mikolaj, 22.

50-Yard dash, up to sixth grade, mixed boys and girls - Won by E. Tielak, 23; Ziemba 24; D. Litch 24; A. Korzyba, 24.

A. Wilson 1st; K. Pasterczyk - Won by D. Terry, Palmer, K. Piotrowski, 24; Willimansett, W. Wall, 1st; Northampton, A. Grosse, 24; Holyoke Turn, J. Carver, 1st; Northampton, L. Tremblay, 24; Willimansett, 24.

Fedak, 1st; Chicopee, W. Harrington, 24; Springfield, 24.

Finals

50-Yard dash, boys, 16 years or under - Won by J. Moynahan, F. Polak 26; Walter Krzyba 24; Time 8 seconds.

Running broad jump, boys 16 or under - Won by F. Polak, 13 feet 1 inch; Moynahan, 24; feet 4 in; W. Krzesinski 24, 12 feet 8 inches.

Running high jump, boys, 16 or under - Won by J. Moynahan, 4 feet 7 inches; R. Cole, 24, 4 feet 4 inches; W. Stock and A. Broder, 24, 4 feet 4 inches.

50-Yard dash, girls, 16 years or under - Won by Elaine Broder, 17 seconds; Helen Szwedowicz 24.

50-Yard dash, up to sixth grade, mixed boys and girls - Won by E. Tielak, 23; Ziemba 24; Everett Lynch 24.

50-Yard dash, men unlimited - Won by William Wall, Northampton; Theodore Polak, 24; Chicopee and Anthony Broeka, Holyoke.

Wild Bull Draws In Chicopee Bout

A program of exhibition boxing and wrestling was one of the many features of the Chicopee Tercentennial celebration yesterday.

Wild Bull Budzonkiewicz and Terry Rogers boxed to a three-minute draw. Bouts between Tommy Burns and Young Rusty, Bobby Salvus and Battling Swords, and Jimmy Stathis and Ray Duffy also ended in draws. Tom Grady gained a technical knockout over Charles Grady in the third in wrestling matches. Johnny Bachus and Zen Tetrault wrestled 20 minutes to a draw and Bert Baribeau and Billy White went to a 15-minute draw.

Following Chicopee's Holiday Marathon



These pictures illustrate yesterday's 10-mile road race at Chicopee, part of the Skiptown's tricentennial celebration. Upper left: The start, with the field leaving the city hall. Upper right: Andy Zamperelli, the winner, plodding along the route. Lower left: Zampy receives the winner's prizes from Jack Broderick, general chairman. Lower right: Oldest and youngest runners in the field, the veteran Clarence DeMar, 50, seven-time winner of the Boston marathon, and Albert Burke of Greenfield, 14.

Zamperelli Is Winner Of Chicopee Road Race

Scratch Runner Easily Wins Holiday Event; Simkonis Second; DeMar 11th

Andrew "Hawk" Zamperelli, a bronzed well-conditioned athlete and flying the colors of the John C. Carr Club of Medford, defeated a strong field of 22, including the veteran Clarence DeMar of Keene, N. H., to capture the handicap 10-mile road race, one of the features of the Chicopee Tercentennial program, yesterday morning.

Starts From Scratch

Starting from scratch and giving away as much as five minutes to other runners, Zamperelli outran the field by more than three full minutes. He finished ahead of John Simkonis of the Norfolk N.Y.M.A. Club who beat

out Frank L. Brown of North Medford by seconds for second place. Joe Plouffe, another Norfolk runner, was fourth and Stephen Horesen of the Bradford club was fifth.

DeMar, seven-time winner, of the B.A.A. marathon, apparently tired out

by continuous campaigning, had to be content with 11th place. DeMar competed in a Rhode Island road race later in the day.

Walter Childs, promising young Springfield marathoner, captured the special prize for the first runner within a radius of 10 miles from Chicopee to finish the 10-mile grind. Childs was the eighth runner to cross the finish line.

Norfolk Takes Team Title

Team honors went to the Norfolk N.Y.M.A. Club which had three runners among the first 10 finishers. The Bradford Catholic Club was second.

A picturesque runner to watch, Zamperelli, a member of the 1936 Olympic team, ran a well-planned race. leader after leader gave way to the Medford runner's smooth, ground-eating pace. The last runner to stand in Zamperelli's path of victory was Simkonis but he, like the others, had to give way to the Medford boy's powerful stride. Zamperelli passed Simkonis about two miles and a half from the finish line and from then on he never was threatened.

The handicapped Richard Fortier of Chaucer, N. H., set the start line for the race. From left the starting post at the shot from the gun of Acting Mayor Henry C. Ghinea. A holiday crowd of 6000 was present at the Chicopee City Hall to see the runners on Early Leathers Field.

Herbert Woods, Greenfield, K. of C., and Stephen Horvath were finishers yesterday. Horvath, who was probably the more experienced, however, rallied strongly after he got his second wind to finish up among the leaders.

When Zamperelli moved up with the leaders Brown and Simkonia offered stern opposition but only for a brief spell. Then he faded and was given a roar of applause from the thousands of spectators that lined the course.

Dakar was the big favorite good but crowd, but he faded. The Montgomery Street hill he tied rapidly, and found the younger marathoners a bit too tough to overtake in such a short race.

Pawson Missing
Lalile Pawson, two-time winner of the Boston marathon, was among the missing when he started in Worcester Sunday and announced that he was too fatigued to race again yesterday.

Charles the Springfield boy, showed superior finish in the other race. He was given a five-minute handicap and made the most of it.

One of the features of the race was the presence of the Brown brothers, Frank and Fred, from North Medford Club. The two boys are millionaires but their hobby is running.

John and Alk, cousins, both ran in a race on Sunday. Frank finished third and Fred finished ninth yesterday.

Albert Burke, 14-year-old Greenfield, Albert Greenleaf, Greenfield, made the marathon debut in the Chicopee race. He finished the 10 miles and was given a good hand by the crowd.

Leading Performers in Chicopee Road Race



Left—Andrew Zamperelli of Medford, Northeastern University student and a member of the 1926 Olympic team, who captured first place in the Chicopee road race yesterday. Center—Zamperelli hitting finish line as officials check his actual time of 57:10. Right—John Simkonia of Norfolk, who finished second.

Springfield Union Photos



The runners after the event, were high in praise of the route, claiming that the last mile was the toughest, going up the little hill on Lawrence road into the home stretch. Zamperelli said he felt good throughout the race and although he has taken part in over 60 races this year it was the first one that he won this season.

One Chicopee boy was among the finishers. He was Edward Rogowski, who finished 16th.

Officials were: Raymond Lynch, Chicopee, chairman; Edward Putman, North Medford, clerk of course; John B. Casey, North Medford Club, chief timer; Lester Cooney, Chicopee, assistant timer; John F. Flynn, Greenfield, announcer. Summary:

	Elapsed Time	Cor's Time
1-Andrew "Hawk" Zamperelli, Carr Club, Medford	62.10	67.10
2-John Simons, NYMA Club, Norfolk	63.12	69.42
3-Frank L. Brown, North Medford Club	63.23	69.93
4-Joe Plouffe, NYMA Club, Norfolk	64.10	61.40
5-Stephen Horesem, Braddford Club	65.46	63.16
6-Herbert Wood, Greenfield K. C.	66.43	68.43
7-Ray Abare, NYMA Club, Norfolk	66.43	63.43
8-Walter Childs, Springfield		66.32
9-Fred W. Brown, North Medford Club		67.16
10-Richard Fortier, Chacoras, N. H.		67.56
11-Clarence DeMar, Keens, N. H.		68.21
12-Lionel Paquette, Braddford Club	68.45	67.45
13-John Romanovich, Greenfield K. C.	69.20	68.35
14-Leon Kantor, Springfield	70.21	69.36
15-Ernest Stewart, Monson	71.13	68.33
16-Edward Rogowski, Chicopee		74.43
17-Walter Horesem, Braddford Club	75.14	74.14
18-Benny Chapinski, Braddford Club	75.16	74.46
19-Paul Grenier, Holyoke Boys' Club		79.18
20-Albert Burke, Greenfield K. C.		80.40
21-George Spear, Greenfield K. C.		81.10
22-Harold Steniford, Roxbury		82.00

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