

INDEX TO THE HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE
1786-1937

PART I - NORTHAMPTON

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Few people vote	1917	Feb.	27
Calvin Thomas to be new leading man		Mar.	15
Selmar Jackson closes engagement		Mar.	24
Two new leads		Mar.	24
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First appearance of Harry Hollingsworth, new leading man		Dec.	4
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Ann Mason, new leading woman		Dec.	28
New players, Langdon Gillett and Mary Benton	1918	Jan.	5
Thais Magraro playing for first time in		Jan.	9
Changes hours to save fuel		Jan.	10
Early closing announced unless support of players increases		Jan.	21
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Trustees will try to keep running	1918	Jan.	22
Everyone asked to boost		Jan.	23
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William Raymond, new leading man		Jan.	31
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Musician's union drives amateur orchestra from theatre		Feb.	12
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Eugene Powers resigns		Mar.	8
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Manager Burke satisfied		Apr.	18
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	June 4
	June 4
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New manager and new plays	Aug. 9
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Prof. Samuel A. Eliot, Jr. writes on	1919	Nov.	17
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Article, did Northampton Players fail?		Nov.	22
The theatrical relapse here		Nov.	25
James Rennie appears with Ruth Chatterton in "Moon- light and Honeysuckle"	1920	Mar.	6
Manager John J. Leonard resigns		June	7
Francis Powell to manage		July	10
George B. McCallum retires from trustees		Aug.	12
Manager Powell outlines policy		Aug.	26
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New draperies for	1922	July	20
Prof. Samuel A. Eliot thanks trustees		Dec.	2
Reports small profit	1923	Jan.	19
Salaries and expenditures		Feb.	2
Rental prices		Mar.	16
To close indefinitely	1924	June	9
Opens for season		Sept.	16
Books stock company to be known as "The Northampton Players"		Sept.	20
The new company		Sept.	27
Alexis B. Luce to make debut as leading man		Sept.	30
Heley Joy - leading lady		Oct.	4
Opening performance		Oct.	7
Stock company makes good		Oct.	11
George Rand of stock company		Oct.	18
Selmar Jackson - new leading man		Nov.	15
Trustees decide to drop stock company		Dec.	22
To resume pictures with travelling attractions		Dec.	31
\$2000 deficit paid	1925	Mar.	20
To have stock company		Apr.	14
Faul Hansell new managing director		Apr.	25
Percy Foster to be producer		May	9
J. A. Boudway appointed manager for summer months		July	3
Opening of new Repertory Company announced		Aug.	29
John F. McNamara becomes assistant manager		Sept.	5
English members of Repertory Company		Sept.	12
To begin rehearsals		Sept.	19
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Subscribers sought for Repertory Company		Jan.	27
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Trustees reverse decision		Feb.	9
Article on Repertory Company by Samuel A. Eliot Jr.		Feb.	13
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Discussed by city government		Mar.	12
Players to have another season		Mar.	15
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Repertory Company's new season announced		Sept.	15
Company complete		Oct.	9
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Hansoll retained as manager		Mar.	24
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Big deficit discussed		Dec.	17
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A new proposal regarding Players	1927	Jan.	10
The plan fails		Jan.	12
Players project to be tried		Jan.	15
The new company, The Commonwealth Repertory Company, to serve tea after Saturday matinees		Jan.	12
Mary K. Brewster writes on		Jan.	21
Jan Burby joins the Company		Jan.	25
Opening night announced		Jan.	28
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Players have a balance		Mar.	19
To end season with profit		Apr.	7
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Movies unprofitable - future policy doubtful		May	24
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To open under new management		Aug.	4
Re-opening announced		Aug.	8
Re-opening		Aug.	29
Orchestra in wage dispute		Sept.	1
New stock company announced		Sept.	1
Orchestra differences settled		Sept.	6
Academy Players make debut		Sept.	16
Sketch of Maxwell Driscoll		Dec.	22
Players to reorganize		Dec.	30
Fire in coal bin	1928	Jan.	13
Maxwell Driscoll returns		Jan.	21
Players to disband		Jan.	26
M.F. Shaughnessy to remain as manager		Apr.	4
Elks to present Academy Players		Apr.	4
The new company - a photograph		Apr.	10
Opening performance		Aug.	21
Plans for reopening		Dec.	19
Garrick Players to open a season of stock	1929	Jan.	4
First performance		Mar.	25
Leading man elopes with ingenue		Mar.	27
Garrick Players end engagement		Apr.	13
A new company, "Broadway Players" announced		Oct.	3
Question of repairs to be referred to referendum		Oct.	9
Trustees favor referendum	1930	Jan.	30
Trustees ask for \$20,000 for repairs		Feb.	12
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Renovations in		Dec.	29
Safe robbed	1931	Jan.	29
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Mary Brewster recalls Jessie Bonstelle and "The Northampton Players"	1933	July	6
Renewal of lease expected		Sept.	9
To be run on a percentage basis		Feb.	8
To have stock company 3 days a week		Feb.	10
Opening announced			

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De Wolf Hopper's resourcefulness recalled when the lights went out during performance of "The Pied Piper"	1935	Sopt.	24
Under new management	1936	Jan.	3
Goldsteins wanted to lease		Jan.	4
Two years' lease signed		Jan.	7
Hampshire Amusement Company formed		Jan.	17
Year's profits		Feb.	4
Improvements in		Feb.	6
Dramatic unit planned	1937	Apr.	16
Academy Players to open		May	28
Opening performance		June	11
To have music		June	30
Support for Players sought		July	2
Company to disband		July	9
Adams, Frederick A., cabinet maker, buys business of Felix Tardiff	1925	July	8
Adare Place, opened	1922	Nov.	9
African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, organized	1901	June	3
To hold services in old Episcopal Church	1902	Nov.	15
Ahwaga Avenue, proposed change of name opposed	1925	Oct.	15
Air Meets, Frank Lyman gives \$1000 for	1929	June	24
Air parade to open		June	25
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Aerial sham battle planned		June	28
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Plans for second meet	1930	June	28
		June	30
Meet planned	1935	May	10
The meet		May	13
Airships, Shenandoah flies over	1923	Nov.	20
Akron flies over	1931	Nov.	24
Allen House, history of the old house and the Joseph Allen family	1888	May	15
Allen Street, laid out	1894	Apr.	28
Altrurian Club, history of	1923	June	2
Annual meeting	1928	Apr.	4
Opens 25th year	1934	Oct.	10
Alumni Players (High School), in "Nothing but the truth"	1921	Jan.	14
Futuro of		Jan.	25
Amateur Musical Association, concert in town hall	1855	Mar.	6
Ambulance, question of housing	1915	Jan.	6
A word about		Jan.	8
The ambulance question		Feb.	5
		July	23
New ambulance arrives	1916	July	20
Reason given for no blankets in	1917	Jan.	6
Transfer opposed	1923	May	23
Mayor vetoes transfer order		May	26

American Association for the Advancement of Science, to assemble at convention	1895	Aug.	19
Scientists arrival at convention		Aug.	31
American Express Company, how it increased college business	1916	Aug.	26
American Hotel, burned	1844	Sept.	24
An old register of, in Forbes Library	1907	Mar.	29
American House, see Nonotuck House			
American Legion, drive for membership	1919	Oct.	6
Given reading room in Memorial Hall for headquarters	1920	Feb.	11
First meeting in new rooms		Mar.	15
Tag day for room furnishings		Apr.	6
Tag day		Apr.	10
		Apr.	12
		Sept.	14
Maj. Bekmann resigns as commander	1921	Feb.	8
Gives "Katcha-Koo" at the Academy		Mar.	29
New quarters in Memorial Hall opened		Dec.	6
Gives musical show "Some Girl"	1922	Jan.	6
Installs officers		Dec.	12
Gives musical show "Springtime"	1925	June	3
Endowment fund drive launched		June	13
Pres. Coolidge contributes to	1936	Nov.	11
Armistice bell	1933	June	14
American Legion Auxiliary, to convene at convention		June	22
Delegates gather for		June	23
The convention		June	24
		June	24
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Drill team started	1936	Apr.	30
15th anniversary	1924	Apr.	2
American Legion Band, the band		Apr.	15
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Opening concert - pops		Nov.	19
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Gives afternoon of Opera at Academy	1928	Sept.	29
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City's appropriation to send to convention	1925	Mar.	21
American Railway Express, new office at Union Station	1889	Oct.	29
American Sulphite Pulp Company, new mills at Mount Tom	1891	Apr.	16
To build new office and storeroom		May	16
The great wood pulp mills		Aug.	7
The first pulp made		Nov.	11
Difficulties in manufacture	1892	Nov.	7
The growing pulp factory	1893	Aug.	9
Closed by business depression	1895	June	10
Pulp mill's growth	1897	June	11
Flood brings logs	1898	Dec.	19
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Anchorage, The, fire in the hotel	1924	Apr.	5
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Anchor Tape and Webbing Company, failure of	1875	Aug.	10
The Anchor Tape Co. vs. Clement & Hawkes Mfg. Co.		Nov.	16
Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, the lodge hall and past masters	1857	Mar.	24
Masonic Hall in Wright block	1871	Apr.	11
Dedicate new hall in Dickinson block	1885	Nov.	10
New rooms		Dec.	1
Grand ball	1890	Apr.	8
Masonic Hall association organized	1896	Feb.	13
Opening the new temple	1898	Feb.	17
100th anniversary, history of Jerusalem Lodge and dedication of the new lodge rooms		June	13
Historical address and dedication		June	14
The finances of Masonic Hall	1903	Mar.	24
Make efforts to retain building		Mar.	30
First step in foreclosure taken		Mar.	31
Masonic Hall sold at foreclosure	1904	June	1
History of	1906	June	25
120th anniversary	1917	Apr.	25
Clifford B. Ballard memorial tablet	1921	Feb.	3
Jerusalem Lodge observes 125th anniversary	1922	June	2
Purchase Elm St. site	1925	Nov.	25
See also Masonic block			
Ancient Order Foresters of America, Meadow City Court #9489,			
To start	1892	Mar.	12
Organized		Apr.	1
Ancient Order of Hibernians, Division No. 1, 47th anniversary	1921	Dec.	15
Golden jubilee planned (illust.)	1924	Oct.	25
		Nov.	25
The jubilee		Dec.	16
Ancient Order of Hibernians, Division No. 6, new division to be organized	1905	Aug.	16
To be instituted		Aug.	26
Instituted		Aug.	28
Ancient Order of United Workmen, to organize	1886	Apr.	10
A purely fraternal order	1891	Oct.	22
To be instituted	1930	Oct.	11
Andover Donation, The, articles by John M. Greene	1893	Mar.	1
		Mar.	6
Andy's Diner, opened	1931	Dec.	10
Animals, lynx shot at West Farms	1860	Sept.	25
Bears and wolves on Mt. Tom	1873	Mar.	4
Last bear shot on Mt. Tom	1882	Aug.	8
A deer seen on Elm Street	1901	Feb.	23
A deer goes through a Florence store	1904	July	6
"Driving home the cows", article by Charles Hallock	1905	Aug.	31

Animals (cont'd)

A deer appears on Center and Main Sts.	1915	Jan.	30
Deer seen at Paradise	1917	Apr.	17
Albino coon shot	1921	Oct.	18
Chief Gilbert's squirrel	1922	Jan.	16
Doe seen at car barns	1926	Mar.	20
Deer jumps through window on King Street	1933	Apr.	3
Tribute to animals, by Clarence E. Hawkes	1933	Apr.	19
Hermit spadefoot toads seen		Apr.	25
Fawn runs through streets		July	22
See also Cats, Dogs			
Annual Friend, The, organized (Insurance)	1891	Feb.	17
Annunciation School (Parochial), plans for	1925	Oct.	1
Description of		Oct.	21
Dedication	1926	Sept.	4
		Sept.	7
First graduation	1931	June	18
Apartment houses, sale of Prindle property for an apart-			
ment house for wealthy college girls' parents	1896	Mar.	31
A \$1000,000 house to be erected		Apr.	21
Figuring on the plans		May	5
Petition to build on Boulevard between the bridge			
and Clark Avenue	1906	Mar.	16
The Earle on Elm Street	1911	Sept.	1
McCormick apartments to be built	1914	Apr.	3
Arnold Casino burned		Dec.	7
Opposition to building at South St. and Fort Hill			
Terrace	1917	Jan.	25
See Leonard, G.H., writer			
New building planned at South Street and Fort Hill			
Terrace	1927	Jan.	24
Opposition to		Jan.	25
Elm Street apartment house plan at corner of			
Kensington Avenue		Sept.	24
Opposition to		Sept.	28
Permit revoked		Oct.	1
Would permit Elm Street block erection		Oct.	7
Dr. Hanson opposes		Oct.	19
Zoning law may bar		Oct.	20
Further opposition		Nov.	3
Site sold	1928	Jan.	3
Apollo Club, named	1886	Sept.	21
History of	1887	Jan.	25
First concert, and members of club		Feb.	8
Concerts in Easthampton & Greenfield		Mar.	8
Concert		June	21
		July	5
Third concert	1888	May	1
Disbanded	1889	Feb.	12
For earlier records, see Northampton Glee Club			

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Appalachian Club, convention	1895	May	31
Arcadia, Combs and Bernier buy land for	1930	Sept.	27
Prof. Eliot suggests establishment of	1931	June	2
Editorial on		June	3
Holyoke reader favors		June	8
More land leased for	1932	Sept.	15
Interest increasing in		Oct.	10
Called real asset to the city	1934	Mar.	27
Suggested as Coolidge memorial, by Miriam B. Clark		July	12
Editorial on suggestion		July	13
Interesting data on		July	17
Formation of bird clubs urged to aid		July	19
Editorial on above		July	20
Bird lovers welcome at		July	21
To be offered for sale	1935	Mar.	16
Many visitors		Apr.	8
Mrs. Harold F. Staples writes of bird life at		July	18
Improvements in		July	31
Orange Woman's Club visits	1936	Sept.	26
Clifford H. Lyman writes on lure of Arcadia		Aug.	1
Architects, retirement of the Pratts, and buildings they			
have planned	1893	Oct.	4
New firm of Putnam and Bayley		Oct.	12
James K. Taylor formes partnership with Karl Scott			
Putnam	1916	May	13
Armory, chance for new armory	1898	Apr.	8
Armory condemned	1899	May	8
Committee considers proposed sites for		May	17
Bids rejected		June	24
Order to build defeated		Aug.	4
Appropriation refused		Aug.	8
Plans for strengthening old armory		Aug.	10
City looking for new armory		Oct.	27
Co. I to use city hall for drilling		Nov.	10
Armory question to be put to a referendum	1900	July	13
Voted for		Aug.	28
Purchase of a lot authorized		Sept.	14
Money appropriated to build		Sept.	28
Contracts confirmed		Nov.	17
Legal reason for new order for bond issuance		Nov.	24
Co. I's new home	1901	Aug.	27
Benj. E. Cook and Capt. Francis A. Cook present clock			
in memory of Gen. Benjamin E. Cook		Oct.	15
Dodication ball		Nov.	8
Inspected		Nov.	19
Who controls it		Nov.	20
Cost of		Dec.	10
State to purchase	1912	June	25

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Armory (cont'd)			
Sale approved	1912	June	29
The sale of		Aug.	1
Military ball in	1917	Dec.	10
Suggested for use as a constabulary barracks	1921	Aug.	29
Becomes constabulary headquarters		Oct.	20
Troop B takes possession of, for barracks		Oct.	20
Moves to Leeds	1923	May	17
To be used as recreation center	1934	Feb.	26
Armour & Company, Northampton branch ready for public inspection	1916	Sept.	16
Opening of		Sept.	18
Fire in	1934	Mar.	8
Arms, Herrick's rifling machines	1862	Feb.	11
Manufacture of rifle barrels and bayonets		Mar.	4
Manufacture of gun barrels		Nov.	18
Arms & Bardwell Manufacturing Company, Arms' hoop skirt factory	1861	Sept.	3
Hoopskirts and oil lamps	1862	June	10
Burned		June	24
		July	1
Located in old railroad shop		Aug.	19
Sells lot for new public school	1863	Mar.	10
New plant		Apr.	21
Article on	1866	Mar.	6
Arms, Bardwell & Co. and Williston Arms, article on		May	29
Production of diaries, pocket books, etc.	1870	Apr.	26
Failure of	1875	Aug.	3
Burned	1877	Nov.	13
Armstrong's Store, R.F., failure of the clothing dealer	1898	May	24
		May	25
Moves to Masonic Block	1922	Mar.	11
Arnold Casino, fire in	1914	Dec.	7
Artists, Northampton's salon - The Misses Lathrop, Bessie, Clara and Susanne	1890	Oct.	7
The Lathrop's studio	1891	Oct.	15
Mrs. Cox, miniature painter	1895	Apr.	2
Work of Hotchkiss		Apr.	5
Edward L. Hill's china painting		Dec.	26
Joseph Presser opens art studio	1930	Feb.	28
Exhibition at Hampshire Bookshop (illust.)		Apr.	12
Work of		Apr.	15
Studio exhibition		June	12
Eleanor Dow opens studio	1935	Nov.	16
Mrs. Ann W. Alvord, sketch of	1936	Oct.	21
Assessor's list for 1768	1901	May	28
Assessors of taxes, authorized to make machinery tax exemptions	1936	Aug.	11
Make abatements in machine taxes		Oct.	13

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Astmann's Store, Harry, opening of	1922	Sept.	15
Fire in	1929	Feb.	27
Buys property		July	2
Remodeled store	1930	Mar.	14
Fire in	1931	Oct.	26
To close store		Dec.	4
Astronomy, phenomenon of Jan. 25, 1837	1837	Feb.	1
Phenomena of Nov. 14, 1837		Nov.	22
Comet of 1843	1843	Mar.	21
Meteor	1860	July	24
The Meteor of July 24, 1860		Aug.	7
Halley's comet	1910	May	27
Total eclipse of the sun	1925	Jan.	24
Eclipse of sun	1932	Sept.	1
August's Store, Ann, to move	1935	Mar.	22
History of	1937	Dec.	8
The new store		Dec.	9
Opening of new store		Dec.	10
Auto Camps, sites of	1921	Apr.	2
Automobiles, new motor carriage (illustr.) built for the Eastern Motor Carriage Company	1897	July	22
First serious automobile accident	1903	Nov.	9
Attention called to need of enforcing speed law	1904	Nov.	1
Dr. Clarence I. Sparks tried for first auto accident	1905	Sept.	12
City has fifty	1906	May	15
The first in Northampton	1915	Sept.	4
The first auto in Northampton	1922	Apr.	1
First "Autos to rent" sign	1923	June	2
List of 13 owners in 1906	1926	Sept.	11
Show opens in armory	1935	Feb.	21
Auto Registry, bill filed for	1931	Jan.	17
Proposed building for		Sept.	11
Efforts made for		Sept.	12
Contract awarded		Oct.	3
Work begun (illustr.)		Oct.	8
Opening announced		Dec.	5
Inspector LaCour resigns		June	11
City may lose	1936	Sept.	26
Likely to remain		Sept.	30
James J. Baker named inspector in charge		Nov.	9