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1935 Aug. 23
1870 Dec. 27
1871 Mar. 7
1887 May 17

Bay State Chapel, proposed
Dedication
Title to site
Site deeded
25th anniversary

1896 Oct. 22
1901 May 10
1915 Apr. 16
1920 Dec. 4

30th anniversary and history of
History of and reunion
Closes

Bay State Company, manufacture begun by Bay State Co.
Clement, Hawkes and Maynard
The men who make Bay State, William R. Holliday
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Frederick Fricheer and Frederick Snyder
The men who make Bay State, Jarrett O'Brien and
Michael H. Kiley
Northampton a great cutlery center
Strike

1865 June 20
1867 Oct. 22
1892 June 25
July 8
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July 31
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May 24
1919 Oct. 18
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1918 Apr. 12
June 21

Bay State a cutlery center
Bay State Drum Corps, a lively organization
Practice marching
Changes name to Northampton Cutlery Co. Drum Corps

Bay State Hardware Company,
See Riverside Cutlery Company
Bay State Postoffice, postoffice named Clement
Finally named Bay State
See also, Postoffice
Bay State Tool Company, organized
Enlargement of plant
Sold to William T. Clement
Price paid

1886 Jan. 10
Feb. 14
1854 May ?
May 30
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1898 Oct. 6
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1914 July 10
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Apr. 7
1978 Dec. 13

Bay State House, to be enlarged
New building
Plans for addition (illus.)
Leased to Michael E. Cooney
Jesse and Scannell, the new proprietors
Bought by White Eagle Home Association
Taken over by White Eagle Association
Sold (For earlier records, see Commercial House)

Bay State School, condition of
A new system of marking
A new school to be built
Councilmen hear report on
New building postponed

1878 May 28
1897 Jan. 8
1919 Aug. 30
1921 Nov. 18
1922 May 5
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Bay State School (cont'd)

Plans for new building asked for
Project rejected
New building favored
Council asks for plans
Plans accepted for
Contract approved for
Sessions to be held in German Hall
Old building razed
Public inspection of new building
Improvements in playground suggested

1925 Jan. 23
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1930 Dec. 7

Bay State Young Men's Club, organized

1918 Dec. 13

Beckmann Building, renovation of
The builder of
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Sandblasting
Beckmann's Candy Store, enlargement of store
Buys Rust Block
Enlargement and changes in store
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Rumor of sale denied
History of
Remodeled

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1932 Jan. 22
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1914 Jan. 19
1930 Apr. 1
1935 Nov. 3

Beeches, The, site purchased by Prof. MacCracken

1914 Jan. 19

Bought by the Coolidges (illust.)
Photos of
Description of
Boarded up for the winter
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1930 Apr. 1
1935 Nov. 3

Beehive, The, fire, Pleasant Street

1928 Nov. 17

Beet Sugar, meeting for consideration of beet sugar manufacture
Seed and soils
Manufacture
Culture and manufacture
Letter of Mr. Isnard, French consul at Boston
as to beet sugar raising and manufacture
Meeting at town hall, Nov. 25, 1836
Purchase of seed
Incorporation of Northampton Sugar Beet Company
Plans for manufacture
David L. Child's experiments and inventions
Revival of interest in

1836 July 6
1836 July 13
1836 Aug. 10
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Operation as a rayon textile plant discussed 1932 Jan. 7
Move to reopen Feb. 13
Support given plans for rayon plant Feb. 25
Time limit set Mar. 8
Decision not yet reached Mar. 12
Plan fails Mar. 14
Sold to College Weavers Inc. Mar. 25
Buys Corticelli mills June 30
Future plans uncertain July 2
States purposes of merger July 5
Closes Corticelli mills July 21
To sell tenements at auction Dec. 1
Tenements auctioned Dec. 13
Most of property sold Dec. 14
Spooling room to open 1933 July 1
May expand work Aug. 17
Plant will close Sept. 21
Foreclosure on Haydenville plant leased to
College Throwster announced 1934 July 19
Prices asked for sale or rent of Corticelli
mills buildings
Two mill buildings sold 1935 May 1
Buys Haydenville plant of College Weavers, Inc. 1936 Dec. 24
See also Propper - McCallum Silk Hosiery Co., Inc.

Belding's Laundry, article on 1887 Jan. 11
Harry Crafts buys 1887 Feb. 2
Dr. Allyn certifies 1892 Feb. 3
Wins high praise 1895 Feb. 7

Bells, A Paul Revere bell in old court house 1925 Apr. 23
Improvements in college chime room 1926 Mar. 27
College chime a memorial to a freshman 1925 Feb. 27
See also, Smith College and Fire Department

Boyl's Store, Edward H., reopening of store and earlier
merchants 1888 Oct. 2

Belmont Avenue, first named Lyman Place 1896 Aug. 20
Accepted as a street 1902 Dec. 19
Case before superior court 1903 June 18
Decision of court June 30

Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, preliminary
meeting 1905 Sept. 5
Sept. 5
Sept. 12

Elect officers 1911 Mar. 2
Preparations for institution Aug. 2
Instituted Sept. 26
To buy Lyman hall 1911 Mar. 2
First annual clambake Aug. 2
Plans for new home 1913 Apr. 16
Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks (cont'd)

Memorial service
1913 Dec. 8
1914 May 2
1916 Nov. 7
1917 Oct. 20
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1919 Oct. 18
1920 Feb. 6
1921 Feb. 25
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1927 May 31
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1930 June 5
1931 May 2
1932 Sept. 23
1933 Sept. 26
1934
1935 May 1
1936 Sept. 26

Home opened

Dedicated

Entertains Co. I

Service flag

Northampton lodge

Annual show

Reception to the grand exalted ruler

Burn mortgage

Win state trophy

"Frolic"

To present Academy Players

Win state trophy

Convention planned

The convention

Opens circus

To honor charter members

25th anniversary

Testimonial banquet to Ernest M. Torbett

First father and son night

Celebrate 30th anniversary

Bensonville Manufacturing Company, article

Berger's Specialty Shop, opening

Berkshire Hat Corporation, to open

Installation of machinery and equipment

Berry's Store, James, moves to Center Street

Beta Sigma Phi, chapter to be organized

Organization of

Billboards, erection stopped on South Street

Other billboards started

Judge Irwin sustains injunction on

Erection of another stopped

Taken down

At corner of South and Charles Streets

Billboard on North King Street

Another

Opposed

Bird Sanctuary, see Arcadia

Blanc-Levin Drug Store, to open new drug store

Opening

New store

B'nai Israel Congregation, buys old Episcopal

church, and cost of alterations in

Receives charter

Work on new synagogue

Synagogue nearly ready

The new synagogue

Program of dedication
### B'nai Congregation (cont'd)

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The new synagogue |
| 1906 July 5 | Congregation divided on calling rabbi  
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President Stone writes on  
Church troubles become critical |
| 1906 July 6 | Rabbi may not come  
First wedding in  
Rabbi Nachman Heller preaches in  
Fire in synagogue  
Addition started  
Fire in synagogue  
To celebrate 30th anniversary  
The celebration  
Installs new officers  
Rabbi Morris Snavider resigns  
Morris Fishman chosen rabbi |
| 1906 July 10 | Board of Aldermen, Mrs. Bessie F. Dewey first woman elected to  
Robert P. Emerick resigns from three committees  
Special session called  
Alderman Nicholas J. Flynn resigns  
Alderman Zanone wants to resign from committees  
Changes mind  
Alderman Emerick resigns from  
Board of Health, duties of  
Regulations of  
The law on entering sewers  
Collection of garbage begun  
Enforcing sewer ordinances  
Ordinance to keep streets and alleys clean  
George R. Turner succeeds Charles A. Montgomery as agent  
Regulations relating to the sale of milk  
Regulations relating to medical inspection in the public schools  
Rules and regulations of  
Harvey P. Taylor issues statement regarding controversy with Water commissioners  
Water commissioner criticizes agent  
Agent replies to water commissioner  
Agent Turner to retire  
Controversy with water commissioners believed ended  
Board of Public Welfare, William E. Shannon's 31st anniversary as agent  
To hire a male visitor  
Leo H. Dragon named visitor  
Replies to committee of city council |
Board of Public Welfare (cont'd)

Editorial on decrease in expenditures
Clerks plan "open house"
William E. Shannon to resign
Mrs. Dewey to serve temporarily
William L. Pinoe feels it is a public servant
Eligible list for agent sought
Results of examination for agent
Mrs. Dewey's report
John P. Mahoney elected agent

1903 Jan. 23

Board of Public Works, Aldermen vote to establish
The proposed board
Further consideration of
Editorial on
Text of act and rejection by the city government
Bill for, introduced in legislature
No opposition to at hearing
Petitioners given leave to withdraw
Voted by city government that a committee of five be appointed to consider establishment of

1912 Jan. 19
Feb. 27
Mar. 2
Mar. 20
Mar. 23
Apr. 5

Report of committee
Hearing continued
Committee's plan for
Hearing continued
Council favors a board
1920 City Council for
1921 Jan. 28
Mar. 10

Board established
Consolidates office of city engineer and superintendent of streets
Thomas F. McGrath reappointed
Criticized by mayor
William M. Cochrane expresses views on
Receives appropriation of $10,000
Exceeds budget
Edward N. Frary appointed to
Chairman Thomas F. McGrath may resign
McGrath resigns
James R. Martin appointed to
New board organized
Elmer L. Gray appointed to
Edward N. Frary dropped, Alfred A. Grant appointed successor
To be questioned by city council

Board of Trade, business men's organization proposed
Board of Trade organized
Entertained in Wana

Proposed
Organization favored
Assured
Board of Trade (cont'd.)

Organized and officers
Annual meeting of and expectation of bringing
Smith machine screw company here

Meeting of
Goes on record against Mt. Tom reservation project
Seeking a postoffice site

To be revived
Organized
C.E. Hodgkins elected president
Committees

Annual banquet and review of work done
Banquet
Growing rapidly
Suburban day

A permanent secretary for
Addressed by Speaker Joseph Walker
Frank E. Davis elected president

Suggests celebration of 250th anniversary
of Hampshire County
Considers anniversary question

To employ a field secretary
Annual meeting and election of John J. Kennedy

as secretary
Annual meeting and election of W.D. Handell as
president
Visits hill towns
Annual meeting

Favors making Mt. Holyoke a reservation as memorial
to Christopher Clarke

Takes a trip east
New members

Meeting at Florence
Sign at Union Station
List of names of new members
New quarters of
Must be revived

Exit Board of Trade, enter Chamber of Commerce

For subsequent items see Northampton, Chamber of Commerce
Boston Cash Register Company, to locate here

First machines made
A growing business
Removal rumored
Property mortgaged

Sued for infringement of patent
Suit brought against

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Boston and Maine Railroad, Connecticut River Railroad purchased by
Boundaries, Northampton - Westhampton
Proposed change in Holyoke - Northampton line
Report of legislative committee investigating the boundary between Northampton and Hatfield in 1720
Boydens Block, reported sold
Sold
Bill in equity filed
Master may hear
Firm may acquire soon
Sale completed
Boydens Restaurant, G.H., growth of the business
Sells restaurant and will deal in fruit and vegetables
Fire in
To close
Boydens Silk Hose Company, see McCallums Hosiery Co.
Boys' Efficiency Clubs, to hold an assembly
Starts Liberty Loan drive
Boy Scouts of America, first work of Northampton division
Troop 6 of Clarke School gives play proceeds to Red Cross
Scouts to give demonstration
Help in Red Cross campaign
Working on the Liberty Bond campaign
Begin Liberty Loan bond campaign
Boosting Liberty bonds
Drive in selling bonds
Vice President Coolidge endorses
Organized into emergency unit
Hold county rally
Gets course in first aid
Activities of
Flag at Coolidge house
Dr. Plummer heads council
North Dana camp named "Coolidge"
Council meets
Poem on Camp Coolidge, by Marian S. Bidwell
Camp Coolidge has ideal site
Christian Henrichsen resigns as scout executive
Albert D. Norton chosen executive
Mr. Norton assumes duties
Sea Scout ship "The Admiral Francis A. Cook" formally chartered

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- Mrs. Coolidge confers Eagle Scout badge on Eric Stahl-berg, Jr. at court of honor Feb. 14
- Camp O-ral opens May 18
- Jamboree May 19
- Jamboree concluded May 21
- Three Eagle badges given 1935 Feb. 7
- Mrs. Coolidge presents three Eagle Scout badges (illust.) Apr. 17
- Financial campaign opened May 11
- Campaign completed May 22
- The "Camp Coolidge Mirror" July 6
- First issue of "Camp Coolidge Mirror" July 8
- Scout executive Albert D. Norton resigns Oct. 25
- Annual report Nov. 20
- Zigmund J. Jackinczyk named assistant scout executive Dec. 13
- Mrs. Coolidge pins Eagle badges on six scouts 1936 Feb. 12
- Sea scouts hold Bridge of Honor Apr. 24
- Annual council meeting Nov. 19
- Reports of Nov. 19
- Leo H. Dragon to be sea scout commissioner Dec. 26
- Zigmund J. Jackinczyk resigns 1937 Jan. 8
- Sea scouts building large boats (illust.) Feb. 5
- Troop 110 awarded certificate for flood work Feb. 24
- Proposed new Chesterfield camp Mar. 29
- Sea scouts Bridge of Honor May 15
- The Chesterfield camp (illust.) Aug. 14

Boy Scouts, Annunciation Church, troop organized 1924 May 24
- Find body of missing man 1925 May 27
- Hold first annual rally June 16
- Help in hunt for missing girl Nov. 30
- Boy Scouts, Blessed Sacrament Church, troop formed 1935 May 14
- Registered Oct. 10
- Receives charter Nov. 26
- Boy Scouts, Prophylactic Brush Company Troop, formed 1935 May 9
- Brandie, Frank A., opens new drug store 1901 Jan. 16
- Buys the Alberts block 1930 Mar. 17
- Moves from old location June 3
- Brass Knocker Coffee Shop, opening 1928 Sept. 13
- Brickmaking, brick making by new methods 1887 July 26
- A new brick yard, Cooney and Glason Apr. 27
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- Business of Aug. 13
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Early history of
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Picture of
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Enlargement opposed
Some ministers and missionaries buried, article by
Rev. Lyman Whiting
Monument to Elder John Strong proposed
More land needed
Purchased on Orchard Street side
Retirement of Sexton E.B. Strong
List of Revolutionary soldiers buried in
Land on North and Orchard Streets purchased
Dedication of Miller monument
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Abutters object to cemetery extension
The Miller monument
Ancient graves in
Tombstones tipped over and broken by boys
Luther A. Clark leaves estate for chapel
Extension restrained
City appropriation for extension
Hearing on extension postponed
Restraining order continued
Memorial to Elder John Strong
Extension deferred
City receives funds from L.A. Clark estate for erection of chapel

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1872 Mar. 26
1886 July 20
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1868 June 21
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City must fix pay of superintendent
Council to take up superintendent's pay
question
The superintendent's salary
Proposed change in rule as to cemeteries
Proposed ordinance to fix superintendent's salary
Superintendent's salary question settled
Cemetery committee petitions for use of land at North
and Orchard Streets
Extension plan "killed" then put over for reconsideration
Aldermen vote permission to use land
To build Clarke Chapel
Date set for hearing on land for
Location of chapel approved
Bids asked for chapel
Bids opened
Contract awarded
Vandalism at
Work to begin on extension

Mrs. George A. Norton regrets decision to extend
Chapel nearly completed
On inadequacy of pipe drain again

1935 Mar. 12

Description of
Some 17th century stones in
Ready for inspection
Chapel formally opened
The chapel an unusual memorial
To improve land of
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Bridge Street Park, improvements made
To be placed in charge of the city property
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City authorizes establishment of
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The Park
Use of park as school house site proposed
Protest against by John F. Mariz
Another protest against
Further protests

Poorly cared for (John F. Mariz wants better care
for)
Wants seats restored in

1925 Apr. 28
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  Boy scouts plant elm in  1932 May  6
  Anna Katherine Bliss opposes wading pool at  1935 July 31
  Opposition to wading pool in  1935 Aug.  6
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  Location obtained  May  22
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  Closed  1906 Apr.  28
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  Poor condition of  1913 Nov.  7
  New school recommended  1914 Jan. 10
  Proposal for  Jan. 14
  City property committee ordered to secure plans
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  Voted to build a new school  Mar.  6
  Protest against use of Bridge Street park for site of  Mar.  7
  Contract for new building awarded  May 20
  May 22
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The old schoolhouse  1923 Sept.  7
Mayor wants new school  1925 Feb.  7
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Council votes $30,000 towards purchase of Parsons
  property  May 22
To take Parsons property for  July 14
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City council favors new building  1926 Mar.  9
Plans approved  Mar. 12
School board approves  Mar. 12
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Bids called for  Apr. 13
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Damages sought for land  Dec. 13
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  Bookshop recalled, by Clifford H. Lyman  May  4
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Going out of business
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