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Cahill's Woman's Shop, fire in	1919	Jan.	14
Calvin Terrace, accepted	1927	Dec.	2
Calvin Theatre, sale of Dr. Roberts place on King Street	1919	Oct.	16
To be called "The Mayflower"		Dec.	19
Change in title	1920	Mar.	1
Goldsteins buy lot and will build theatre		June	1
To build	1921	Oct.	15
Old buildings being torn down		Oct.	26
Plans for new theatre	1923	Apr.	25
Prize for naming		May	17
Preliminary work to be begun		June	2
Named "The Calvin"		June	5
Ground broken for		June	5
To cost \$150,000		June	22
Construction (illust.)		Sept.	28
Huge truss for		Oct.	26
Will be modern	1924	Mar.	1
The new theatre		Mar.	8
To have fine stage		Mar.	14
The builder		Mar.	25
Fred P. Belmont to manage		Mar.	29
Plans for opening		Apr.	7
Opening program announced		Apr.	9
Flag raising		Apr.	17
Opening of		Apr.	18
New policy at		Sept.	13
Manager Belmont - sketch of	1926	Mar.	16
Resigns	1930	Sept.	4
Manager Lasky resigns	1932	May	16
Norman Prager to be manager		May	24
Watson B. Howe succeeds Daniel Gilhula as manager	1933	May	6
Arthur Pinkham succeeds Walton B. Howe as manager	1934	Mar.	23
Walton B. Howe succeeds Arthur Pinkham as manager	1936	Apr.	6
David F. Perkins succeeds Howe as manager	1937	Jan.	30
Camp Bartlett, church committees for welfare work in	1918	Oct.	9
Camp Coolidge, see Boy Scouts of America			
Camp Devens, first contingent sent to	1917	May	22
Polish soldiers reach		Sept.	22
J. E. Barker writes about camp life there		Oct.	25
14 more men to go to		Nov.	22
Northampton men visit boys at		Nov.	28
Dr. William J. Collins tells of life at		Nov.	30
Northampton men selected for next training camp	1918	Jan.	3
21 more men to go to	1918	Feb.	26
3 more men to go to		Mar.	19
50 men leave for		Apr.	27

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Camp Devens (cont'd.)

Men leave for and more are called	1918	June	24
List of names of 125 men to go to		July	16
Departure of men for		Aug.	29
30 men start for		Sept.	3
Camp Hodgkins, first serson	1927	Aug.	20
First full time nurse at	1935	June	22
Canal Depot, fire in	1866	Jan.	19
Canal Storehouse, fire in	1850	July	16
Canal Hotel, burned		Nov.	26
Canal Railroad, leased to N.Y. & N.H. R.R.	1848	Jan.	25
Survey to Westfield	1852	Apr.	6
The Canal Railroad		Apr.	13
The Canal Railroad	1854	Apr.	11
The Canal Railroad	1855	May	22
Progress in construction		June	5
Efforts to obtain charter	1856	Feb.	19
Opening of	1857	July	21
Operated by N.Y. & N.H.R.R. and facts concerning it	1858	Jan.	19
Controversy regarding depot	1863	Nov.	3
Injunction against removed		Nov.	10
Depot controversy	1865	Nov.	7
Legislative action on	1866	May	29
Improvements on Williamsburg line	1869	Nov.	16
Petition to increase stock	1873	Feb.	4
Extension opened	1881	July	12
Route of		July	19
Northampton complains against objectionable location			
of depot and Main St. crossing		July	19
Report of railroad commissioners thereon		July	26
Fire in depot	1886	Jan.	19
Work on new depot begun		Mar.	23
Canals, old time canals in which Northampton was interested	1915	Oct.	20
Canoe Club, The Northampton, the club	1886	May.	11
To build club house at Hockanum		June	1
Officers and members	1889	Jan.	22
Cannon, editorial by Prof. S. Ralph Harlow, on	1928	Nov.	8
Capen School, Miss Bessie Capen to vacate Dr. Hall house			
and leases Talbot house	1882	June	13
To build gymnasium	1889	June	4
To build Faunce House	1902	Mar.	17
25th anniversary of the Burnham-Capen School		June	10
Music department to be established	1903	July	3
New buildings	1906	Sept.	10
Buys more land	1909	Mar.	23
Talbot house		Aug.	30
Old gymnasium burned	1917	Dec.	28
Death of Miss Bessie Capen	1920	Feb.	11
Miss Capen's provision for		Apr.	7
Taken over by Smith College	1921	Feb.	11
See also Burnham School			

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Carl's Goodie Shop, fire in	1935	Jan.	7
Carlson's Men's Shop, to be remodeled	1935	July	9
Carnegie Hall, description of proposed building	1904	Nov.	19
Dedication	1905	Apr.	12
Carnegie House		Apr.	12
Reception to Mr. and Mrs. Carnegie		Apr.	13
Opened by lecture on "American Illustrations of the Day"		Apr.	27
Opening of lounging rooms		May	9
See also Home Culture Club			
Carlson and Barger, junk dealers, firm name changed	1937	Aug.	2
Carol Theatre, The, why so named	1915	Apr.	27
Carson, Frank E., starts ice cream business	1930	June	28
Catholic Order of Foresters, Joseph T. Lynch court organized for women	1910	Apr.	4
Court organized for men		Apr.	4
Cats, "Geoffrey Chauncer"	1896	Jan.	17
Cat show and noted Northampton cats		Jan.	18
		Jan.	22
"Grover"		Nov.	10
Cedar Stump, The, opening of tea room announced	1919	May	31
Opening		June	2
Celebrations, July 4, 1802	1802	July	7
July 4, 1803	1803	June	29
July 4, 1803		July	6
July 4, 1804	1804	July	11
July 4, 1805	1805	July	10
Washington's Birthday	1808	Feb.	24
July 4, 1808	1808	July	6
July 4, 1809	1809	July	5
July 4, 1810	1810	July	11
July 4, 1811	1811	July	10
Washington's Birthday, 1812	1812	Mar.	4
July 4, 1812	1812	July	8
July 4, 1813	1813	July	7
July 4, 1814	1814	July	6
July 4, 1816	1816	July	10
July 4, 1820	1820	July	11
July 4, 1824	1824	July	7
July 4, 1825	1825	July	6
July 4, 1826	1826	July	12
Opening of canal	1835	Aug.	5
July 4, 1839. Tea party on Round Hill	1839	July	10
Washington's birthday, 1842	1842	Mar.	1
July 4, 1842	1842	July	5
July 4, 1844	1844	July	9
July 4, 1849	1849	July	10
July 4, 1853	1853	July	5
Laying of corner stone of state hospital	1856	July	8

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Celebrations (cont'd.)

Fall of Richmond	1865	Apr.	11
July 4, 1865	1865	July	4
July 4, 1885	1885	July	7
July 4, 1886	1886	July	6
Early Fourth of July celebrations, Centennial	1886	Sept.	6
Holiday and amusements, Old time, Centennial	1886	Sept.	6
St. Patrick's day (Florence)	1892	Mar.	18
Columbus Day	1892	Oct.	22
Hooker reunion of the 3rd corps - see Hadley			
Old home week observance suggested	1902	Apr.	10
Enthusiasm for		Apr.	11
More suggestions		Apr.	15
Board of Trade to assist in plans for old home week		Apr.	22
Gazette contributes \$25 towards		May	19
Aldermen vote to defer action on		May	31
Labor Day		Sept.	2
250th Anniversary, suggested	1903	Mar.	31
Citizens' petition to city government for a celebration		Apr.	28
Approved		May	1
Mayor announces names of citizens' committee		May	25
Some further suggestions for		Aug.	5
Committee of 15 meets		Oct.	22
Further plans of committee		Dec.	21
Plans for and committees	1904	Jan.	25
Letters against expending \$10,000 for W.W. Lee		Jan.	27
Dr. Davenport & A. McCallum		Jan.	26
John F. Mariz		Jan.	30
W.H. Jenkins		Feb.	2
Letters for spending, Chas. F. Warner		Jan.	29
J.B. O'Donnell		Jan.	30
E.I. Clapp		Feb.	2
Appropriation referred to committee on finance		Feb.	5
A. McCallum heads subscription for \$5,000 with gift of \$200		Feb.	6
Finance committee favors \$10,000		Feb.	8
Common council against appropriation		Feb.	9
Council at logger heads on appropriation question		Feb.	19
Council agrees on \$7500 for celebration		Mar.	4
Executive committee meets		Mar.	8
Printing committee reports progress and appoints a sub-committee		Mar.	11
Committee meetings		Mar.	16
Tent for exercises		Mar.	17
\$4000 wanted for parade		Mar.	21
Problems of expense		Mar.	22
Further plans for celebration		Mar.	23

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Celebrations (cont'd.)

250th Anniversary (cont'd.)

\$1200 appropriated for parade and \$1200 for decorations

1904 Mar. 24

The parade appropriation a subject for much discussion

Mar. 26

Executive committee will ask for \$2500 more

Apr. 14

Invitations (facsimile of)

Apr. 20

Council refuses to appropriate more money for

Apr. 26

Contract awarded for decorations

Apr. 29

First banner appears

May 7

Plans for a pavilion

May 11

Events planned

May 12

Letters of acceptance

May 12

Plans for celebration

May 13

Historical exhibit

May 14

Parade details

May 14

Plans of children's committee

May 14

More letters received

May 16

Plans for parade

May 17

Other letters received

May 18

Programs

May 18

City government appropriates \$1000 more

May 20

Court of Honor planned

May 20

More letters from invited guests

May 20

Plans

May 21

Plans

May 23

Features of parade

May 24

List of expected guests

May 24

More acceptances

May 25

Message from the mayor of Northampton, England

May 26

Games and sports

May 26

More letters received

May 27

Illuminations for

May 28

The program

May 31

Mayor's proclamation

May 31

The parade

June 1

Official program issued

June 2

New London woman gives gift of \$100

June 2

The celebration program

June 3

Historical exhibit

June 4

The celebration

June 6

List of guests

June 6

Mother city greetings

June 6

Two poems for celebration

June 6

Speeches of Gov. Bates and Editor Campion

June 6

Service of song

June 6

List of guests

June 6

Services of prayer and praise

June 6

Ex-Gov. Long's address

June 6

Continuation of celebration

June 7

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250th Anniversary (cont'd.)

Historical address of Prof. C.D. Hazen	1904	June	7
The parade		June	7
Editorial on parade		June	7
The parade		June	8
The banquet		June	8
The colonial reception		June	8
Floats		June	8
List of guests		June	8
Notes and notables		June	8
Editorial comments		June	8
Parade prizes		June	9
Memorial volume suggested		July	1
Cost of celebration		July	1
Prospectus of		Aug.	3
Report of committee on publication of		Dec.	23
Alderman Campion praises Northampton	1905	Apr.	29
Meadow City's Quarter Millennial book		June	7
Description of		Aug.	26
Distribution begun		Sept.	21
\$1200 short	1906	Jan.	11
Committee's report		Jan.	12
Finance committee's report on		Jan.	19
Recalled	1926	July	7
How July 4th was celebrated in 1804 and 1854	1904	July	2
Lincoln's 100th birthday	1909	Feb.	13
St. Patrick's day	1911	Mar.	18
City council unanimously votes against proposed celebration of Hampshire county's 250th anniversary	1912	Mar.	12
County anniversary discussed		Apr.	11
Anniversary will be celebrated		Apr.	16
Anniversary voted against		Apr.	22
Julius P. Maine gives 4th July celebration in Florence	1916	July	5
Plans for July 4th	1917	June	30
Northampton's attitude toward celebrations		July	2
Plans for July 4th		July	3
July 4th	1918	July	5
Celebration planned on reported signing of an armistice		Nov.	7
Celebration of peace planned		Nov.	8
Armistice day, parade		Nov.	13
		Nov.	14
		Nov.	13
		Nov.	15
Churches			
Reception to Governor-elect Coolidge	1919	Jan.	27
Polish day		Apr.	7
Official welcome to city's returned men		Apr.	8
Committee working for parade of Co. I		Apr.	9
Chance for parade seems slim		Apr.	14
Plans for return of Co. I boys		Apr.	19

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Celebrations (cont'd.)

Reception plans completed	1919	Apr.	24
		Apr.	26
		Apr.	28
		Apr.	29
The welcome home plans for July 4th		July	3
July 4th		July	5
Home coming of Gov. Coolidge after nomination for vice-president	1920	June	16
July 4th		July	5
Plans for Coolidge notification day		July	14
More committees for		July	16
City appropriation		July	16
Coolidge home committee		July	22
More committees		July	23
Plans completed		July	24
Coolidge notification day		July	26
		July	27
		July	28
Coolidge's election		Nov.	3
		Nov.	4
		Nov.	6
July 4th	1921	July	5
July 4th	1923	July	5
Plans to celebrate Coolidge nomination to presidency	1924	June	11
Defense day plans		Sept.	11
Parade		Sept.	11
Pre-election parade for President Coolidge planned		Nov.	1
		Nov.	3
The pre-election parade for President Coolidge		Nov.	4
Victory parade		Nov.	6
D.A.R. celebrates Lafayette's visit to Northampton in 1825 by a tree planting	1925	May	5
July 4th		July	3
		July	6
Pres. Coolidge's visit		Aug.	21
July 4th	1926	July	6
July 4th	1928	July	5
Plans for Mass. tercentenary	1930	Feb.	28
July 4th		July	5
City's 50th anniversary parade planned	1933	June	29
The parade		July	5
Historical address		July	5
Plans for Armistice day parade		Nov.	10
The parade		Nov.	11
"Peace" banner seized in parade		Nov.	13
Meeting in Main St. park		Nov.	13
Mayor answers letter about peace parade		Nov.	17
Mayor and police upheld in seizing placard		Nov.	22

Cemeteries, list of Union soldiers buried in the Northampton cemeteries	1893	May	29
Cement Pipe, how cement pipe is made	1886	Aug.	3
Census, census 1824	1824	May	19
Population in 1849	1849	May	22
Population in 1850	1850	May	14
Population in 1852	1852	May	18
Population 1856, 1857 and 1858	1858	May	18
Over 11,000 population	1872	May	28
List of people of 70 years and upwards	1880	July	20
Population in 1870-1886 Centennial	1886	Sept.	6
Surprising growth	1892	Aug.	2
Just big enough for one representative	1905	July	22
Population in 1905 is 19,942		Aug.	10
Population figures	1909	Sept.	28
Population figures	1920	June	17
Census statistics revealed by zoning survey	1923	Sept.	28
Population figures		Dec.	31
Population increase	1924	Dec.	17
State census figures	1925	May	7
Traffic census taken	1929	Dec.	24
Local census takers announced	1930	Mar.	22
Coolidge listed first		Apr.	2
Preliminary figures		Apr.	28
Unemployment	1934	May	1
Center Court, want name of "Centerstreet Avenue" changed to Draper Court	1928	Feb.	6
Name of "Manning Court" suggested		Feb.	7
Named		Apr.	6
Center Grammar School, \$1,000 voted for repairs	1900	July	27
New building needed	1903	Jan.	9
Inspection by joint committee		Apr.	3
Closed - pupils transferred to Hawley	1915	Mar.	5
Center Street, raising proposed	1897	May	4
Voted down		June	19
Removal of trees to widen	1931	June	20
Cutting of trees protested		July	8
Center Street Block, fire in (Florence)	1884	Mar.	18
Center Street School, see Police Department			
Central Chambers, E.G. Southwick buys Warren property on Center St.	1909	Sept.	28
The new Central Chambers	1913	Feb.	22
Contract let	1912	Feb.	10
Sold	1919	Aug.	2
Again changes hands	1920	Feb.	7
Fire in	1922	Feb.	1
Central Grocery, The, fire in	1919	Jan.	14
To move	1936	May	13
Owners of	1937	May	11

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Central Labor Union, dedicates hall in Dewey block (Pleasant St.)	1900	Aug.	2
Central Oil & Gas Stove Company, buys Florence Machine Co.	1891	July	7
Assigns	1895	Nov.	6
Insolvency		Dec.	19
Creditors' first meeting		Dec.	20
To remove plant to Gardner	1896	Jan.	15
Fire in		Dec.	31
History of site, and sale of	1917	Oct.	16
The auction		Oct.	18
Official account of		Oct.	23
Century Hall, see Plymouth Inn			
Chamber of Commerce, exit Board of Trade, enter Chamber of Commerce	1919	Apr.	1
Further reorganization of		May	17
New Chamber of Commerce started		May	20
Geo. B. McCallum elected president		May	24
Charter of		July	2
Executive committee		Aug.	21
Campaign committee named		Aug.	26
Citizens' committee for reorganization		Aug.	27
Dr. Elmer P. Copeland endorses campaign		Aug.	28
Expansion campaign endorsed by Gov. Coolidge		Aug.	29
Directors resign		Sept.	4
Big "smoker"		Sept.	5
Why dues are \$25		Sept.	10
Community dinner		Sept.	12
The Drivers of the drive		Sept.	12
Results of first day's drive		Sept.	15
Results of second day's drive		Sept.	16
Third day's results		Sept.	17
Drive completed		Sept.	18
Results of primary for directors		Sept.	30
Announces directors		Oct.	4
Elects officers		Oct.	7
Reports of committees		Dec.	4
Advertising club organized	1920	Jan.	31
F.A. Farrar chosen president		Feb.	18
Issues "Our Town"		Apr.	30
Visits the hill towns		Aug.	19
Report		Sept.	15
First forum meeting		Sept.	25
Annual banquet		Sept.	28
Manager Dodds resigns		Oct.	15
Zoning system discussed		Nov.	16
Work planned by directors		Nov.	20
Charles E. Westervelt elected secretary		Nov.	23
The new manager		Dec.	18
Refuses to sanction purchase of Coolidge portrait by popular subscription.	1921	Mar.	23

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Chamber of Commerce (cont'd.)

Karl B. Ulmann succeeds P.A. Farrar as president	1921	Oct.	1
Starts membership campaign and list of accomplishments	1922	Sept.	19
Membership campaign		Sept.	23
Review of work	1923	Oct.	19
H.E. Bicknell president of	1924	Oct.	15
Forms retail board		Nov.	20
Membership drive	1926	Sept.	25
"Made in Northampton" exposition	1927	Feb.	11
Pres. Coolidge to open		Feb.	17
Coolidge to press gold key		Feb.	19
Exposition opening		Feb.	21
The exposition		Feb.	23
Close of		Feb.	24
Receipts from		Mar.	10
C.E. Westervelt resigns as secretary		Mar.	23
W. Wallace Redish chosen secretary		May	24
Begins duties		June	17
Issues "Bright spot of New England"		Aug.	3
Merchants' division organized		Dec.	1
Secretary Redish resigns	1928	July	9
M.J. McCartin appointed secretary		Sept.	18
Dr. Frank E. Dow president of		Oct.	24
Report of	1929	Sept.	14
Secretary McCartin resigns		Dec.	10
Spencer E. Hickman named secretary		Dec.	27
Gives dinner to city council	1930	Feb.	6
Opens unemployment office		June	10
Issues folder		June	21
Louis L. Campbell elected president		Sept.	23
Report		Sept.	25
Secretary Hickman severs connection		Dec.	2
George R. Spear named temporary secretary		Dec.	5
Mr. Spear made permanent secretary	1931	Mar.	3
Makes public golf course possible		Apr.	2
Links to open		May	26
John Hill elected president	1933	Mar.	2
Will continue to function		Dec.	7
Suspension proposed	1934	Aug.	16
		Aug.	18
Voted to suspend		Aug.	24
To continue part work for month		Aug.	29
Votes to continue suspension	1935	Aug.	31
Service clubs discuss resumption of	1936	Nov.	23
Aims of, explained article by John Hill		Dec.	9
Many applications for membership		Dec.	14
		Dec.	21
Revived	1937	Jan.	28

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Chamber of Commerce (cont'd.)			
New directors	1937	Feb.	18
Ralph E. Reynolds elected president		Mar.	4
Drive for new industries		July	13
For previous items, see Board of Trade			
Chamber of Commerce Orchestra, first concert	1920	Apr.	28
Pop concert	1921	Feb.	2
Dr. Dow resigns as leader		May	7
Resignation withdrawn		May	12
Concert		May	25
Champlain Silk Mills, buys Leeds mill of Corticelli Silk Co.	1930	Feb.	21
To liquidate	1931	Jan.	12
Chapel Street, improvements deferred		Mar.	19
Charities, Northampton women organize to gather and distribute food and clothing	1893	Nov.	27
Funds of charitable and educational institutions and how invested	1900	Dec.	20
The Oliver Smith Funds	1907	Apr.	30
Mass. Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children to have agent here	1909	May	18
State Conference of Charities hold convention	1913	Oct.	22
		Oct.	23
		Oct.	24
College girls give for European war prisoners	1917	Mar.	23
City will "adopt" Belgian children		Mar.	24
62 Belgian children "adopted"		Mar.	26
More adopted		Mar.	27
		Mar.	28
		Mar.	30
		Mar.	31
Number reaches nearly 300		Apr.	2
362 children adopted		Apr.	3
Further adoptions		Apr.	4
Nearly 500 subscriptions are secured		Apr.	6
Town of Wincle is the meadow city of Belgium		Apr.	7
Dropping off in subscriptions		Apr.	10
Belgian subscription list to close		Apr.	11
Subscriptions end		Apr.	14
Gazette starts a smoke fund		Apr.	25
See also, Smith Charities and Whiting Street Fund			
Chew, Phineas H., Book Binder, sells to Gazette Printing Company	1936	Jan.	27
Children's Aid Association, see Children's Home			
Children of the American Revolution, Seth Pomeroy chapter organized	1898	Feb.	23

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Children's Home, temporary home to be established	1910	Feb.	25
The Arlington Street Home (illustr.)		Nov.	26
Incorporated and cost of house	1911	Jan.	13
Work of		Nov.	20
Gift of site for a new home	1913	June	24
Contributions toward new home		Aug.	2
		Aug.	9
		Aug.	16
		Aug.	23
		Sept.	6
Plans for new building	1914	Jan.	31
Ground broken for		June	22
Progress of		Sept.	19
Nearing completion	1915	Apr.	10
Report of committee of placing and visiting		Apr.	21
Ball game for		Apr.	23
Flower tag day for		Apr.	24
Dedicated		June	29
Report of		Sept.	29
Christmas at	1916	Jan.	8
Life at the home		June	27
A. McCallum gives \$3,000 to		Oct.	3
Benefit performance of "Melody Maid" for	1917	May	12
Elects advisory board of men		July	14
The home and the Knights Templar		Dec.	22
A real home	1918	Mar.	16
Drive for \$10,000 organized		Nov.	21
The home only a temporary one		Nov.	23
An example of its work		Dec.	6
		Dec.	7
		Dec.	9
Campaign ends short of goal	1919	Sept.	26
Name changed to Children's Aid Association	1921	Oct.	26
President's report	1922	July	24
Gifts to	1923	July	31
Mrs. Frank W. Twiss leaves \$15,000 to	1925	Oct.	29
Secretary's report	1926	Oct.	8
Matron's suicide	1929	Oct.	26
Report	1930	Oct.	15
20th anniversary	1933	Oct.	6
Report		Oct.	11
	1934	Nov.	7
Report	1935	Feb.	6
Helen F. Madnut explains work of		Oct.	5
Has served for 25 years	1915	Oct.	8
Childs Park, 20 acres purchased	1922	July	19
Garden house to be built	1923	May	23
A beauty spot	1924	Nov.	8
Trees killed by pests and new garden laid out	1926	May	21
Tulip time at	1928	Mar.	29
Rare trees in			

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Childs Park (cont'd.)

Vandals do damage	1930	Apr.	16
Dedicates elms	1933	May	16
Armistice day observance at	1935	Nov.	12
Armistice day observance	1936	Nov.	11

For earlier accounts, see Wildwood Park

Chilson's Store, W.L., sold to Gordon Harlow	1934	May	22
Christmas, municipal Christmas tree proposed	1913	Nov.	15
Plans for		Nov.	29
Exercises at		Dec.	20
City's first Christmas tree		Dec.	26
The municipal tree	1914	Dec.	26
Plans for municipal tree	1915	Dec.	23
The tree celebration		Dec.	27

City to give play for children in Academy	1918	Dec.	20
Pageant at Academy of Music	1919	Dec.	22
Pageant at Academy of Music	1920	Dec.	27
Plans for community tree	1921	Dec.	14
In Northampton 75 years ago	1925	Dec.	28
Churches in yuletide program at John M. Greene Hall	1929	Dec.	23
Woman's club presents municipal tree	1934	Oct.	5
Pageant		Dec.	24
Carol singing around municipal tree		Dec.	24

Church of the Annunciation R.C. (Florence), first service in	1880	Aug.	17
Dedication of		Oct.	5
The Gallery monument	1887	May	17
The organ	1890	Sept.	30
Organ dedication		Oct.	7
Rev. P.H. Gallen pays tribute to Pres. Seelye	1910	June	20
Asked to resign therefor		June	27
Pres. Seelye's regret		June	28
On Fr. Gallen's case		June	28
A parishioner's tribute to Fr. Gallen		June	29
Other tributes		June	29
Rev. Wm. J. Power to succeed		July	5
J.B. O'Donnell writes on the bishops defense in removing		July	9
Rev. Fr. Gallen		July	14
Rev. Gallen's case in general review		July	16
Transferred to S. Deerfield		July	16
Men in war service	1917	Oct.	4
Death of Rev. Wm. J. Power	1918	Oct.	5
Funeral		Oct.	8
Tribute to Rev. Wm. J. Power	1915	Oct.	25
Service flag		Dec.	5
Boy scout troop organized	1924	Mar.	24
Church of the Blessed Sacrament, plans for	1899	July	20
Donation party for	1900	Feb.	21
Fair for		Feb.	24
Dedication (illust.)		Oct.	15

Church of the Blessed Sacrament (cont'd)

25th anniversary of Rev. Thomas P. Lucey	1911	Feb.	28
		Mar.	1
Death of Rev. Thomas P. Lucey (cut from daily - see weekly Gazette)	1917	Dec.	11
Funeral of (cut from daily - see weekly Gazette)		Dec.	11
Buys Davis property	1922	Oct.	13
Slight fire in	1925	July	3
Rev. Fr. James W. Broderick dies	1933	Dec.	28
Lies in state		Dec.	29
Funeral		Dec.	30
Rev. John F. O'Connor appointed pastor	1934	July	9
Churches, "Peace Sunday" in the churches	1914	Oct.	5

See also:

African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church
 Bay State Chapel
 B'nai Israel Congregation
 Church of the Annunciation
 Church of the Blessed Sacrament
 Edwards Church
 First Baptist Church
 First Church of Christ, Congregational
 First Church of Christ, Scientist
 First Methodist Episcopal Church
 Florence Congregational Church
 Florence Methodist Episcopal Church
 Florence Unitarian Church
 The Congregational Society of Florence
 Hospital Hill Chapel
 Lutheran Mission
 Sacred Heart R. C. Church
 St. Catherine The Martyr R.C. Church
 St. John Cantius R.C. Church
 St. John's Episcopal Church
 St. Mary's Church of the Assumption
 St. Valentine's-Polish National Catholic Church
 Second Congregational Society
 Seventh Day Advent Church
 Union Baptist Church
 West Farms Chapel

Church Music, see History

Church Records, excerpts from	1876	June	27
Church Street, opened	1896	Dec.	19
Cigars, manufacturers in Northampton	1910	Dec.	20
Citizens' League for School Advancement, organized	1936	Oct.	10
City of, see: Armory, Assessors of Taxes, Board of Aldermen, Board of Health, Board of Public Welfare, Board of Public Works, City Auditor, City Charter, City Clerk, City Council, City Debt,			

City of (cont'd), City Engineer, City Government,
 City Hall, City Improvement Committee, City
 Infirmary, City Messenger, City Planning Board,
 City Physician, City Records, City Salaries,
 City Scales, City Seal, City Solicitor, City
 Treasurer, Commission of Public Safety,
 Elections, Inspector of Buildings, Mayor's
 Secretary, Ordinances, Overseers of Poor,
 Park Commissioner, Police Commissioner,
 Police Department, Politics and Government,
 Poor Farm, Public Improvement Commission,
 Retirement Board, Sewer Commission, Sewer
 Department, State Board of Agriculture, Street
 Department, Tax Collector, Town Clerks, Town
 Clock, Town Hall, Town Records, Troop B, State
 Police, Wards, Water Department, Zoning,

City Auditor, changes in city's accounting system
 suggested

Samuel D. Drury tells of need of	1922	Nov.	3
Luther C. Wright resigns		Dec.	22
Duties of city auditor	1923	Jan.	15
Question referred to finance committee		Jan.	31
Selection postponed		Feb.	2
Horace C. LaFleur elected		Feb.	16
Speaks on municipal finance		Mar.	2
Statement of city's financial condition	1930	Sept.	19
Mayor Boland makes sharp reply	1934	Jan.	8
Auditor's answer		Jan.	9
Salary issue with Dr. Justus G. Hanson taken by		Jan.	10
City Charter, city charter to be asked for	1934	Jan.	13
D.W. Bond chosen to draft	1882	Mar.	21
Application to legislature for		Nov.	14
Before the legislature	1883	Feb.	20
Receives governor's signature		Mar.	13
Accepted by vote of town		July	17
Bill to amend presented to legislature		Sept.	11
Proposed amendment (Sec. 24 p. 10) concerning roads	1890	Feb.	11
New city charter proposed	1892	Dec.	8
Preparations for revision of	1896	July	10
Private hearing before charter commission		July	28
Bill to amend introduced in legislature		Dec.	24
To come before the lower board	1900	Apr.	25
Provisions of the new charter		Apr.	27
Criticism of, by John B. O'Donnell		Apr.	30
Refusal to serve on committee, to change		May	29
Gov. Crane signs bill submitting charter to the voters		May	29
Complete text of charter		July	14
Special election to be held in Aug. 28		July	19
Voted against		July	20
		Aug.	28