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Dressmakers, among the dressmakers | 1891 Jan. 12 |
Drownings, four drowned in Connecticut River | 1924 July 12 |
Dryads, Green, street laid out by G.W. Cable | 1892 June 10 |
Trees on | 1924 July 12 |
Dunlap and Lyman Manufacturing Company, organized | 1871 Jan. 24 |
Dunn, Irene Club, formed | 1935 Aug. 28 |
Receives charter | 1935 Sept. 20 |
Duster Shop, fire in (Florence) | 1877 Jan. 2 |

Eagle Hotel, fire in | 1871 Dec. 12 |
Earle Street, hearing on layout of | 1910 Nov. 14 |
Earthquakes, causes no damage | 1928 Mar. 2 |
Shock felt | 1929 Nov. 19 |
Little damage done by | 1935 Nov. 1 |
Economics Club, meeting and address by C.H. Gere | 1913 May 21 |
Rev. John Watts speaks on "High Cost of Living" | 1914 Nov. 14 |
Walter Stevens speaks on crime | 1914 Apr. 15 |
William Cordes speaks on "A Defence of Big Business" | 1915 Mar. 12 |
Rev. John F. Watts speaks on world peace | 1935 Apr. 23 |
Oliver Bradley speaks on "Can you and I help the tax laws?" | 1916 May 17 |
Phillip Witherell speaks on "Northampton - its opportunities" | 1916 Dec. 16 |
Rev. Irving Maurer speaks on "Preparedness" | 1916 Feb. 9 |
Louis L. Campoll speaks on the postal service, past and future | 1916 May 17 |
Educational Institutions, funds of charitable and educational institutions, and how invested
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Installation of Rev. Pr., P. Rogers
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New organ
Church burned
Meet in Town Hall
New church first used
$25,000 raised on debt
Beecher, Henry Ward, lectures in
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Mary A. Livermore lectures in
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Assistant pastor proposed
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Dwight L. Moody speaks in
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The new organ
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Contract let for extension
Deficit
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Urged to remain
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1900 Dec. 20
1886 Mar. 2
1833 Feb. 6
1833 Mar. 6
1835 Jan. 14
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Rev. J.N. Armstrong called to pastorate June 22
Mr. Armstrong accepts July 6
Installation of Rev. Mr. Armstrong Dec. 5
Resignation of Rev. James N. Armstrong 1931 May 11
Deeds strip of land to city Sept. 17
Rev. Albert J. Penner called to pastorate 1932 July 2
Mr. Penner's first sermon Sept. 12
Reception to Rev. and Mrs. Penner Oct. 7
Presents historical pageant Nov. 11
Historical facts concerning 1933 Jan. 23
Centennial celebration begins Jan. 26
Has birthday party Jan. 27
Historical pageant Jan. 28
Sunday morning service Jan. 30
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Historical exhibit Jan. 30
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To be remodeled 1934 June 18
Special gifts to July 23
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Honors older members 1937 Oct. 9
Edwards Elms, one blown down 1885 Oct. 6
Edwards elm declared unsafe 1901 June 21
Some corrections of historical inaccuracies 1903 Oct. 6
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Crashes to earth 1913 Aug. 8
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To close out 1903 June 24
Edwards House, the old house of Jonathan Edwards and its 1879 Aug. 19
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Doorstones given to Forbes Library 1898 Aug. 2
Tablet placed on Whitney House 1905 Oct. 6
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Gavels made from wood claimed to be from stair 1936 Jan. 25
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1920 Dec. 8
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1922 Dec. 6
Feiker's nomination papers for mayor questioned
1923 Nov. 21
Registrar's refuse to sign Feiker's papers
1923 Nov. 21
Feiker puts matter in attorney's hands
1923 Nov. 22
Asks for hearing before ballot board
1923 Nov. 23
Ready to seek injunction to hold up city elections
1923 Nov. 24
Feiker ready for contest
1923 Nov. 26
Petition heard by ballot board
1923 Nov. 26
Name cannot go on ballot
1923 Nov. 27
To petition for mandamus
1923 Nov. 27
Judge Carroll declines to issue mandamus
1923 Nov. 28
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1923 Nov. 30
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1923 Dec. 1
Edward J. Woodhouse elected 21st mayor
1924 Dec. 5
How he won
1924 Dec. 11
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1924 Dec. 3
Special election for congressman
1925 Sept. 30
William M. Welch elected 23rd mayor
1925 Dec. 2
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1926 Dec. 8
Biennial elections suggested
1927 Jan. 22
Bill filed for
1927 Jan. 24
Mayor speaks before legislative committee
1927 Feb. 17
Committee favorable
1927 Feb. 18
Referendum asked on
1927 Feb. 25
Senate enacts measure
1927 Mar. 22
Measure recalled in senate to have referendum provision added
1927 Mar. 24
Voters to decide
1927 Oct. 24
Annual elections discarded—biennials chosen—Jesse A. G.
Andre 24th mayor
1928 Dec. 7
Votes for mayor for 25 years
1928 Dec. 7
Illegal registration charged
1928 Nov. 2
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Homer C. Bliss elected 25th mayor
1929 Dec. 4
Special election for congressman announced
1930 Dec. 28
Change in date asked for
1930 Jan. 8
Bill filed for
1930 Jan. 10
Objections to change in date
1930 Jan. 28
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Homer C. Bliss re-elected 1931 Dec. 2
Special election for delegates to constitutional 1933 June 14
convention
James P. Boland elected 26th mayor 1933 Dec. 6
Charles L. Dunn elected 27th mayor 1935 Dec. 4
William H. Feiker elected 28th mayor 1937 Dec. 8
Electric Bakery, opens new store 1933 Mar. 17
Electricity, prospect of electric lights 1386 Apr. 14
Electric lighting for the city, cost etc. Apr. 21
Organization of an electric light and power plant
contemplated 1886 Jan. 5
Definite propositions by two companies Jan. 12
Electric lighting allowed to come Jan. 19
Lease of South Street building Jan. 26
Further discussion of the electric question in the
  city council Feb. 2
The electric situation Feb. 9
The first street lights, location of Feb. 9
How electricity is made (illust.) Feb. 16
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The light problem Feb. 23
The street light committee Mar. 2
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Cost of lights in the stores Mar. 9
An electric light contract Mar. 23
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Northampton Electric Light Company organized Nov. 9
First annual meeting and officers 1887 Jan. 25
Cost of street lighting for 20 years Mar. 1
Bid for street lighting Mar. 29
Settlement of the electric light disagreement 1889 Feb. 5
Merchants refused the right to make their own light Oct. 29
Shall the city do its own lighting? 1890 Feb. 4
Electric light company appeals against granting of
  right to string wires to rival company 1891 Apr. 17
Gas commission decrees only one electric light company Apr. 18
June 12
New electric station to be built
Plans for new light plant 1893 July 15
The proposed plant Oct. 9
Electric Light Machinery, The Oct. 30
Street lighting 1894 Aug. 1
Supt. Lewis J. Hutchinson killed Aug. 10
One of the most modern plants suppl ment
Power doubled 1895 Nov. 5
1901 Sept. 6
Electricity (cont'd)
Municipal lighting plant favored
Increased cost of street lighting
City to be entirely lighted by electricity
The lighting contracts
Northampton Electric Light Co. may sell
Sale of
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Light changes to cost $100,000
Municipal ownership discussed
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Elizabeth Rock, bought and improved by H. G. Maynard
Proposed as a city park supplement
Cottage built at
Jenny Lind practised at
Named for Elizabeth Whitney
Article on, by Clifford E. Lyman

Elm Street, families and buildings in 1812
Upper "New Boston" in 1812, families and buildings
The Hunt family, their homes and the Henshaw elms
Clifford L. Lyman writes on conditions in
Article on Elm St. by Irving Maurer
John C. Allen restates the presentation of petition
A plea for the fountain, by Julia H. Covern
Dr. Justus G. Hanson opposes apartment house on
Families of years gone by, article by Clifford H. Lyman

Elm Street School, sale of recommended
Soon to be vacated
Sale of discussed
Bids too small for
Lot sold to John Farnell
City gives deed
Sold to C.A. Maynard
Mr. Maynard's offer accepted
The sale closed
Torn down
Site sold to Smith College

Ely, Charles E., undertaker, open funeral home at Draper Mansion
Emerson's Paint Store, fire in store of

Emergency Relief Administration, sewing and knitting projects continued under
Questionnaire for workers
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<td>Table showing number of employed, hours worked, and amount expended, discussed</td>
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Emergency Relief Administration (cont'd)
Gazette building being prepared as commissary
Regional office discontinued
Closing of office announced
For earlier items see also Civil Works Administration
See also, Federal Emergency Relief Administration and
Works Progress Administration
Enlisted Men, World War, list of

1917 June 15
June 19
June 22
June 23
June 26
June 29
July 16
July 24
July 28

5 men in ambulance corps
Earl C. Goeglein commissioned captain of infantry in
the officers' reserve corps
Walter C. Ellis commissioned 2nd lieutenant in officers'
reserve corps, artillery branch
6 men volunteers as chauffeurs leave for Camp Kelley
Tatro, Raoul in coast artillery
7 men enter service by voluntary induction
Epidemics, first cases of Spanish Influenza reported
Precautions against spread
Intestinal grippe - gas and water blamed
Cause still a mystery
Exchange Club, receives charter
Exemption Board - World War, waits cards
To notify men when to appear
Many applications for exemption
Office for
Blank form for filing claims for exemption
Preparing its own draft list

1921 Mar. 10
May 3
July 27
Sept. 27
Sept. 30
Mar. 12

1926 Nov. 4

1918 Mar. 9

1935 Oct. 14
Oct. 16
Dec. 6

1917 July 10
July 23
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Gives out names of first drafted men
First 27 men picked for draft army
Acceptances and rejections
57 drafted out of first 225
Draft list delayed
Men called for examination
Acceptances and rejections
Exemption Board - World War (cont'd)

Correction to above
Easthampton man's exemption claims denied
Examining branch gets the quota of 139 men
List of those called into service
The board's work
More names certified by board
More men to be called
50 called for examination
Two men volunteer for service
Acceptances and rejections

Disposition of registrants between the numbers 329 and 463
Calls for 50 more men
Names of
34 more names certified
Acceptances and rejections
Names of more men certified
Certified registrants ordered to appear for service
25 more men called for
Begins work on next quota of 55 men
Gives out names of those exempted or discharged
List of names of men to be sent to the district board
More drafted men to be called for examination
50 more men called for examination
49 accepted
Second 40% of quota summoned to meet board
List of drafted men who have been exempted or discharged
More names of men certified
More men warned to be ready
Drafted men to take places of men rejected
Begins sending out questionnaires to registrants
Homer C. Bliss resigns from and Albert A. Addis appointed
To begin examinations of registrants
Results of physical examinations

Physical examinations stopped
21 men to leave for Camp Devons, and men examined
Men to be sent to Camp Devons and results of examinations of others
Results of examinations
Notices sent to next contingent for Camp Devons
John J. Kennedy chairman
Exemption Board - World War (cont'd)
Results of examinations

Work of examining men of first draft nearly completed
To call for men in technical army positions
Completes enrollment of 17 men for Camp Devons
Enrolls 2 additional men for Camp Devons
More drafted men taken for service
2 more men called
26 men assigned to general service
49 men going to Camp Devons
To leave
Nearly 100 men called to go to Camp Devons
List of names of men selected to go to Camp Slocomb
First examinations of new registrants
Examinations of registrants continued

Examinations finished
Arrangements made for registration of those who have
   become 21 since June 5 and men to go to Camp Upton
4 men inducted into service to mechanical training
   schools
More calls for men to go to camps
Selects 6 more men for Camp Devons
Registers 42 men who have become of age since June 5
To send 10 limited service men to Camp Upton
Sends two men to Wentworth and one to Franklin Institutes
30 men selected for Camp Devons
Work of sending out questionnaires for second draft
   begins
Calls 19 men for service
Names of 50 men to be sent to Camp Mecado
To begin examinations for second draft
Accepts 41 men
44 more examined
Examinations continued

Exemption board news
64 men selected for Camp Sover
Names of men examined
List of men who failed to return their questionnaires
Filing records away

1918  Feb.  27
   Feb.  28
   Mar.  1
   Mar.  2
   Mar.  5
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   Mar.  7
   Mar.  9
   Mar. 21
   Mar. 25
   Mar. 26
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   Apr.  9
   Apr. 17
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   Dec. 18
Northampton

Exemption Board - World Ward (cont'd)
  Gives information received regarding return of troops
  A review by the board
  Received final closing orders
  First number drawn
  Exhibitions, Hampshire County, people and products exhibit at Smith's School

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Ex-prisoners of War, disbanded
Eyrie House, The, article on
  Addition to
  Burned
  Editorial
  Burning recalled