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Financial campaign opened 1937 Mar. 17
Local support given Mar. 18
Progress of campaign Mar. 19
Alderman Emerick opposes city appropriation for Mar. 19
History of Mar. 20
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Progress of campaign Mar. 22
More workers subscribe Mar. 23
City buys stock in Mar. 23
Gift of gas and electric company and progress of campaign Mar. 23
Progress of campaign Mar. 24
Campaign successful Mar. 25
Given extension of time Mar. 26
Additional list of employees' subscribers Mar. 26
Operation of mill to continue Mar. 30
To continue operations under management of a trustee Apr. 15
Plans for continuing operations Apr. 16
Cooperation to save hosiery Apr. 17
Fund will stand Apr. 23
Unused plants to be sold Apr. 24
Outline of conditions for R.F.C. loan received Apr. 27
Apr. 28
Letter to subscribers approved Apr. 30
Granted further extension May 1
Letters to subscribers received May 3
Payments May 5
Copy of subscriber's letter May 11
Payments on subscription May 12
May 13
Elmhurst plant sold May 14
Given extension of time May 15
Payments on subscriptions May 17
Sale of Phila. plant May 18
Payments on subscriptions May 22
May 25
May 26
May 29
Reorganizations plans filed June 1
Plans approved July 1
Reorganization plan consummated July 31
Employees may get smaller wage cut Aug. 12
Production increase planned Aug. 18
Orders increasing Aug. 20
Reorganization approved Aug. 24
R.F.C. Loan believed effected Aug. 25
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Review of
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Books printed in Northampton in 1805
"Picturesque Hampshire" - published 40 years ago
Public Improvement Commission, appointments of
Public Kindergarten Association, organized
Public Safety Committee, talk of war chest
Public Works Administration, city interested in
P.V.A. allotments
Mayor's office gets notice of last date for filing projects applications
Pulp Mill Boarding House, fire in
Purity Milk Cap Co., opens
Purple Heart, The, chapter proposed
Purrington Company, The, new location in Florence

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Quarry, Mrs. Herbert R. Graves requests that property be retained
Thomas W. Kearney wants city to reopen
Quinn, W.E. Company, to manufacture saws and steel products for the manufacture of lumber
Quota Club, The, organized
Elects officers
Receives charter

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Radio, stations to be established
Rahar's Inn, to be opened
Enlargement of
Improvements in
The remodeled inn
Railroad Brotherhood, organized
Railroads, meeting to discuss a proposed railroad from Boston to the Hudson river
The Conn. River Railroad
Appeal for public support of proposal to bring a railroad to Northampton