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Oxford Club, The, (cont'd)

In war time	1918	Mar.	11
Field day	1921	Aug.	29
Banquet	1922	May	1
First minstrel show	1924	Feb.	19
Second minstrel show	1925	Feb.	17
"Stunt night"	1926	Mar.	12
To continue football team	1927	Aug.	13

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Painters and Paper Hangers, state convention	1922	July	22
Pancake Plain, article by Sydenham M. Ferry on	1906	May	1
Paper Mills, Northampton paper mills	1836	June	22
A glance through a paper mill (Wm. Clark & Co.)	1855	May	8
Wm. Clark & Co.'s mill burned	1860	Jan.	31
Trial of incendiary		Feb.	7
		Feb.	14
		May	29
Clark's mill rebuilt			
Watson & Chamberlain's mill burned	1874	Aug.	11
Burned again	1876	Sept.	19
Morley's mill burned	1891	Apr.	8
Buchanan & Bolt's mill burned	1894	July	25
Fire in Hampden paper company's mill	1915	Apr.	2
Parades - 3rd Liberty Loan, plans for "Liberty Loan"	1918	Apr.	12
Co-operation the feature of		Apr.	15
Features of		Apr.	16
Formation of		Apr.	17
Full details of		Apr.	18
The parade		Apr.	20
Celebration of Gen. Pershing's first victory planned		Sept.	17
Final orders for		Sept.	18
Liberty Loan		Oct.	14
Officers of escort regiment assume command		Nov.	8
General orders of		Nov.	9
Armistice parade notices		Nov.	11
Plans for		Nov.	11
The victory parade		Nov.	11
Parent-Teachers Association, organized	1928	June	9
Park Commission, appointment of first board	1906	July	10
Chauncey Pierce is chairman		July	13
Park Company, The, opening of	1918	July	20
New manager for optical department		Aug.	26
New quarters for art department	1923	Apr.	14
New store	1928	Oct.	24
Fire in	1929	Sept.	11

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Park Hill, families 1786, centennial	1786	Sept.	6
Park Optical Company, fire in	1929	Sept.	11
Parks, places suitable for, supplement	1895	Nov.	30
The park bill	1906	June	4
		June	5
Special election to vote on		June	9
Proposed park at State & Elm Sts.	1913	May	19
Proposed park between State & King St.	1880	July	27
Proposal to make "Paradise" a public park		Nov.	30
Park Street Cemetery (Florence), list of Union soldiers buried in	1893	May	29
J.C.Martin trust fund for Florence cemeteries	1918	Feb.	6
Parnell's Lunch, opens	1924	Feb.	27
Parsons Block, new building on Crafts Ave. (illust.)	1892	Aug.	19
Parsons, The Chauncey House, never out of the family, anniversary	1904	June	3
Being torn down	1914	Apr.	4
Parsons, The Cornot Joseph House, history of the old house	1913	Mar.	22
Family reunion at	1936	Aug.	15
Parsons Electric Shop, opening of	1931	Sept.	10
Parsons Elm, The, the Parsons elm	1883	June	19
Part of, falls	1922	July	5
Taken down	1923	May	11
Parsons Hall, (Florence), dedication of	1901	May	9
Parsons, The John House, first house built by John Parsons on South St. to be torn down		Nov.	7
Parsons, The Noah House, sketch of the old	1916	June	29
History recalled	1936	May	25
Parsons, The Lieut. William House, the old house to be moved	1935	Aug.	14
Parsons & Wells, photograph and editorial on Early proprietors of store given to Forbes Library	1924	Dec.	19
Paul Strong Tavern, sold	1921	Sept.	30
To be removed	1922	Sept.	26
Peace Campaign, Rev. Edw. A. Estaver writes on meaning of "pacifist"	1926	Aug.	5
Clarence E. Murray writes about gun on court house lawn		June	22
Rev. Edw. A. Estaver writes on cannon editorial	1928	Nov.	7
Rev. Carl M. Sangree gets surprise at M.S.C. anti-war meeting	1934	Apr.	4
Deploras Italian's victory parade	1936	Mar.	5
Col. George A. Taylor replies to letter of Rev. Carl Sangree		Mar.	6
Sermon on war by Rev. Albert J. Penner		Nov.	14
Col. George A. Taylor comments on Rev. Albert J. Penner's sermon on war		Nov.	17
Col. George A. Taylor writes on	1937	Jan.	6
Comments on "trial" of Rev. Mr. Penner		Mar.	6

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Pearl Street, origin of name uncertain	1934	May	26
Origin still a mystery		June	5
Pegasus Club, The, to be formed	1886	Mar.	16
Formed and named		Mar.	23
Activities of		Mar.	30
Members		Apr.	20
Officers		Mar.	27
Pelton Block, fire in (Florence)	1936	Feb.	1
Pen and Press, a publication devoted to reminiscences, short original stories, sketches, society notes, etc.	1886	July	13
People's Institute, The, Miss Annie E.E. Simmons succeeds Miss Helen C. Doty as director	1922	Aug.	3
Liquid cafeteria opened		Oct.	14
Vice-pres. Coolidge opens carnival	1923	May	24
Director's report	1924	Jan.	12
Home garden movement described		May	29
Director's report	1925	Jan.	15
Resolutions passed on death of Mr. Cable - sketch of organization's history		Feb.	21
Miss Simmons resigns, Miss Mary G. Smith elected successor		Sept.	11
Report of	1926	Dec.	27
	1928	Dec.	21
	1930	Oct.	25
Miss Smith resigns	1933	Mar.	28
Mrs. Allured to direct	1935	June	12
Offers recreation and education		Oct.	9
To open free kindergarten	1936	Oct.	23
Proposed changes deplored		Apr.	30
For earlier records see Home Culture Club			
Peter and Paul Cemetery, petition for	1930	Jan.	17
Decision appealed		Feb.	1
To contest decision		Feb.	7
Peterboro Basket Company, see Williams Manufacturing Co.			
Phelps and Gare, purchase business of B.E. Cook & Sons	1900	Mar.	31
Phillips Place, description of	1855	Dec.	11
Physicians, physicians in old times	1831	July	13
Physicians in 1779	1879	July	29
Physicians in 1786, centennial	1886	Sept.	6
Some early doctors, centennial		Sept.	6
Pianos in Northampton	1884	Nov.	25
Pierce, C.H., Incorporated, insurance firm purchased by Dana L. Lowd	1933	Mar.	22
Lowd chosen president		Apr.	5
Pierce's Store, J. Hugh, moves to new store	1936	Jan.	2
Pierpont, The, fire in the boarding house	1913	July	23

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Pillory and Whipping Post, the pillory and whipping post	1869	Apr.	13
		Apr.	20
The pillory	1872	Feb.	13
Pillory and whipping post		Mar.	26
Pine Grove, three houses there in 1812	1872	June	18
Families 1786, centennial	1886	Sept.	6
Mrs. Wallace E. Dostal appeals for better road	1927	Mar.	31
Pine Grove School, to close	1932	May	7
Pine Street (Florence), first street in Florence to be lighted	1874	Nov.	3
Pine Street School, to close one room	1932	Aug.	29
Explanation for		Aug.	30
School closed		Oct.	11
Pine Tree Club, The, annual meeting of	1894	Aug.	11
Playgrounds, establishment agitated	1908	June	4
Fund forming for	1909	June	26
		June	28
Progress of plan		June	29
Opens		July	14
J.B. O'Donnell offers free use of Baker Hill	1910	Mar.	10
To open in two places		July	5
Exhibit (illust.)		Aug.	25
Opening of King St. playground	1914	July	11
An appeal for playgrounds		Aug.	12
Letters concerning	1915	Apr.	7
The work of		Nov.	10
New director for	1916	May	16
Use of school playgrounds given for		June	2
Appropriation asked for		June	16
Constructive program for		June	29
Opened		July	6
Chas. Seward Staley writes city spends smallest amount for		July	28
Should be conducted by the city		Aug.	4
Northampton playgrounds		Aug.	7
Supervisor's reply to above		Aug.	7
The situation here reviewed		Aug.	19
Discussed by school committee	1917	Jan.	13
Campaign to raise \$2,000		Apr.	17
Petition against playground on Williams property		Apr.	17
Plans for		July	6
Julius Maine gives a playground in Florence	1922	Apr.	10
John J. Prokup favors	1929	Apr.	2
Edw. J. Sheehy urges		Apr.	15
Council votes to buy Kearney field		May	17
City to take Vogel property for		Sept.	21
City refuses to compromise on price	1930	Oct.	17
Federal funds for	1934	July	11
Supervisors appointed		July	14

Playgrounds, (cont'd)		
E.R.A. to support seven	1934	July 21
The Julius Maine to be improved		Sept. 24
Dressing room urged for Kearney field	1935	Jan. 31
Comfort station for Kearney field		Feb. 26
Proposed combination bandstand and dressing room for Kearney field		Apr. 6
Changes planned in field dressing rooms		Apr. 30
Board of health may close		May 24
Editorial on above		May 25
Flag raising at Kearney field		May 29
101st regiment camps on Kearney field		Aug. 17
Acting mayor complains of conduct of men who camped		Aug. 19
Asks guardsmen to camp on return trip		Aug. 21
Field day at Kearney field		Aug. 29
Field day at Kearney field	1936	Aug. 20
Plaza Theatre, The, plans for new Pleasant Street theatre		
Opening of	1911	Nov. 14
Stock company proposed for	1912	Mar. 5
Shows first moving picture ever taken in Northampton	1913	May 19
		Sept. 9
New policy and prices	1919	Aug. 30
To be enlarged		Nov. 8
Opening for season	1924	Sept. 17
Safe robbed	1927	Dec. 27
Pleasant Street, families and buildings in 1812		
Families 1786, centennial	1872	Mar. 26
Voted to change grade beyond underpass	1886	Sept. 6
Wood block paving for	1900	Apr. 27
	1917	Mar. 9
		Mar. 10
Proposal to widen upper part of	1930	Jan. 17
Being widened		Apr. 4
Being improved	1934	Mar. 9
Some old houses and residents on	1937	Dec. 2
Pleasant Street Bridge, bids received for		
The bids	1900	Feb. 8
Digging for foundations for abutments		Feb. 9
Hearing on proposed changed in the layout of the approach to		Mar. 16
		Apr. 13
Changes made unauthorized		June 7
Highway committee settles dispute		June 8
New perplexities		June 11
Report of the engineer		June 22
Cost of		Aug. 6
City pays entire cost of	1901	Jan. 17
Plymouth Hall, see Plymouth Inn		
Plymouth Inn, site purchased	1896	Mar. 2
Outline of the new building		Mar. 5

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Plymouth Inn, (cont'd)

To be called Dr Witt Smith dormitory - description of	1896	Apr.	23
Accident		June	30
Sculpture work		Sept.	16
Advertisement		Oct.	3
Name suggested		Nov.	28
Trouble between builders and owners		Dec.	15
Opening and named Century Hall		Dec.	18
The house corps, List of		Dec.	19
Name changed to Plymouth Hall and opening reception	1897	Mar.	1
Palace home for girls	1898	Feb.	4
Settlement of suits brought against by Mapes-Rooves			
Construction Company		Nov.	4
Attachment on	1901	Nov.	11
Advertised for sale for non-payment of taxes	1902	Mar.	25
Discontinued as a college dormitory - its future	1903	June	24
Plymouth Hall renamed Plymouth Inn, and to be converted into a college and family hotel		Aug.	6
About ready for guests		Sept.	1
Sold under foreclosure of mortgage to Northampton			
Institution for Savings	1904	Jan.	15
Reopened		May	2
Priscilla tea room	1919	Nov.	6
Passes to new management	1921	Oct.	4
Plans for rebuilding of	1922	Oct.	7
Deeded to W.A. Senna	1923	Jan.	10
Proposed new Plymouth Inn (illustr.)		Feb.	6
Editorial on Northampton's new hotel		Feb.	13
Bank's reply to above		Feb.	15
W.A. Senna buys		June	21
Renovations completed		Sept.	14
Alterations for stores in basement		Oct.	27
Fifty room annex planned	1924	Jan.	4
Sold to Aaron C. Bohr		Apr.	2
New owner takes possession		Aug.	30
New hotel planned		Oct.	25
Sold again	1925	May	4
Resold	1926	Oct.	2
Reported sold	1927	June	21
Renovated		Aug.	10
		Aug.	30
Plan to raze (illustr.)	1930	Aug.	8
To be wrecked	1931	June	15
Razing nearly completed		July	18
"Plym Inn" Stores, permit given for monitor structure	1931	July	3
Pocms, Anonymous,			
At the Pic-nic on Round Hill, July 4, 1844, by Ole Bull	1844	July	16
Northampton	1849	Oct.	2
McKinley Day	1900	June	19

Poems, Anonymous, (cont'd)

Look at Our City	1904	June	9
The Vale of Northampton	1907	May	3
Whately Glen	1915	Aug.	19
Camp Bartlett	1917	Sept.	14
Cook's Pasture	1920	Aug.	7
Plainfield in apple blossom time	1923	May	29
In memory of late Louis Gaylord		Nov.	28
Thanksgiving	1925	Nov.	21
Lilacs	1926	June	3
Sunday's soliloquy		Dec.	10
He came an alien		Dec.	28
Mother at eighty-eight	1927	May	7
Armistice Day, 1927		Nov.	11
In sorrow-in joy	1928	Feb.	25
A boy's version of Miss Carrie A. Gauthier	1934	Oct.	22
The Gentle Man	1936	July	22
Poles, The, growing colony of	1898	June	17
The Poles from Poland		Aug.	30
The increase of	1899	Jan.	1
Pioneer in bringing the Poles to this country, Charles Parsons	1902	July	1
The Polish peril	1903	May	1
Progress of the Poles	1909	May	4
How the Slavs are handled in the Connecticut valley		May	10
Buying old American homes and farms	1910	Apr.	25
The Pole on the farm and as a citizen	1911	Mar.	13
Polish girls as house servants		Apr.	4
Poles in the valley	1912	Apr.	16
Polish occupation of Connecticut valley farms		Apr.	23
The coming of and price of land	1914	July	7
Interview with Roman Skibicki, one of the first Polish settlers in the valley	1915	Aug.	18
How they flourish	1916	Oct.	10
Sendoff given to Polish recruits	1918	Feb.	11
How Poles increase in Connecticut valley		Dec.	9
Police Commission, too late to file bill for	1936	May	7
Police Department, lock up built	1876	Jan.	25
Ordinance establishing department	1884	Mar.	4
First civil service examination	1886	Feb.	2
Henry E. Maynard appointed chief and men of the department	1887	Jan.	11
Officer Dickinson removed by mayor	1892	July	9
Aldermen refuse to grant mayor's request		July	13
Dickinson leaves the force		July	30
Officer Quirk resigns		Aug.	8
Geo. W. Gilbert appointed chief	1905	Jan.	20
Proposition to take old Center St. school for a lock up legally obstructed	1912	May	14

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Lucy property favored for lock up	1913	Aug.	5
Aldermen reject Lucy property proposal		Aug.	6
Center St. lot proposed as new police headquarters site	1916	Mar.	17
Amount needed to convert Centre St. school building into police headquarters	1917	Mar.	12
Plans for		Mar.	23
Center St. school house for headquarters		Apr.	27
City to buy automobile for		May	4
		June	8
Makeshift improvements for headquarters		July	18
Work of converting Center St. school into headquarters		Oct.	27
Moves to new headquarters		Dec.	29
Inspection of	1918	Jan.	4
Officer Rudy reinstated	1921	Feb.	4
Men demand right to choose beats		Sept.	30
Seniority rights		Oct.	7
Seniority petition refused		Oct.	8
Opinions on seniority rights		Oct.	11
Officer John Ruddy 25 years a patrolman	1922	May	22
Chief assigns permanent beats for patrolmen		Sept.	30
Officer Raymond A. Diemand suspended		Nov.	24
Hearing		Dec.	2
Diemand hearing continued		Dec.	5
		Dec.	12
		Dec.	15
Diemand dismissed		Dec.	16
		Dec.	18
Review of Diemand case asked	1923	Jan.	11
Evidence reviewed		Jan.	25
		Jan.	26
Review of Diemand case continued		Jan.	30
Closing session of review		Jan.	31
Arguments heard		Feb.	17
Decision postponed		Feb.	24
Aldermen's decision sustained		Mar.	3
Officer James Ruddy suspended		Apr.	6
Officer Daniel D. Moriarty resigns		Apr.	9
First motorcycle		Oct.	2
Former patrolman Moriarty's criticism		Oct.	4
Officer Wm. H. Hall retired		Oct.	13
Rumor that mayor asks chief to resign	1924	Feb.	27
Chief Gilbert given leave of absence	1925	July	10
Chief Gilbert re-instated	1926	Jan.	9
Chief Gilbert retired		Jan.	22
Capt. Lyons acting chief		Jan.	22
Eleven take examination for chief		Mar.	25
Sergt. Bresnahan finishes first in exams		May	6
Bresnahan appointed chief		May	7

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Patrolmen take examinations for sergeant	1926	June	10
Edward B. St. John appointed sergeant		July	23
Capt. Lyons asks for retirement	1927	June	14
Capt. Lyons retired		June	17
Officer Cornelius O'Keefe suspended	1928	Jan.	19
Suspension continued until Feb. 25		Feb.	4
To have three sergeants		Feb.	17
James J. Murphy and Harry Kelley appointed sergeants		Mar.	2
Mayor Andre's address to		Mar.	7
Two officers may be dropped	1929	Mar.	7
Charges denied		Mar.	8
Officer John P. Doyle resigns		Mar.	12
Officer Bertram A. Powers resigns	1930	Apr.	4
Officer James V. O'Donnell suspended		Apr.	12
Asks public hearing		Apr.	14
The hearing		Apr.	24
		Apr.	26
		Apr.	29
		Apr.	30
Mayor upheld		May	3
Review of O'Donnell case asked		May	21
Review begun		May	23
Officer Clifford J. Flynn temporarily suspended		May	23
Changes in rules raises seniority question		May	29
Argue in the O'Donnell case		June	5
Judge upholds O'Donnell	1931	Dec.	15
Patrolman John Shea suspended		Dec.	19
Patrolman John Shea acquitted			
Severely criticized for poor handling of crowd at Coolidge funeral	1933	Jan.	10
Mayor vetoes police ordinance		Apr.	18
Veto of Doyle's pay sustained		Nov.	22
Circumstances in Doyle case reviewed		Nov.	23
Declines to sign blanks for pay contributions	1934	Jan.	17
Reduction in force rumored		Mar.	20
Mayor would cut pay of members who refuse to agree to voluntary contribution		Apr.	3
Mayor's proposal defeated		Apr.	6
Aldermen reject pay cut proposal		May	18
Chief favors change in ordinance dealing with duties of officers		May	22
Chief opposes seniority rights plan		Oct.	6
Patrolmen petition for seniority rights		Oct.	18
Council votes		Oct.	19
Council votes again on		Oct.	27
Shake-up in boats scheduled		Oct.	29
New boats		Nov.	28
New station suggested	1935	Feb.	2

Police Department, (cont'd)

Changes in beats announced	1935	Feb.	20
New cruiser car		May	14
Exams for sergeant		June	8
Criticized by department of justice		July	31
Sergt. Kelley comments on charges		Aug.	1
Chief advocates new quarters		Aug.	15
Officer John Doyle seeks reinstatement as a reserve		Aug.	17
Chief approves suggestion old Gazette building be used for police station		Aug.	21
Acting mayor calls meeting of police committee on suggestion of chief		Sept.	11
Chief adopts "Hands off" policy		Sept.	12
Eight patrolmen take exam for sergeant		Sept.	20
Results of exam - two patrolmen pass		Sept.	28
Patrolmen O'Keefe and Bernier take tests for sergeant		Oct.	1
Aldermen deadlocked on Bernier for sergt.		Dec.	14
Acting mayor feels he is right in Bernier appointment		Dec.	18
Mistake made in data given civil service board		Dec.	20
Alderman Emerick to file order to ascertain powers of chief	1936	Jan.	4
Alderman Emerick asks for naming of a captain		Jan.	10
Chief approves naming of captain		Jan.	11
Mayor to confer with chief and sergeants		Jan.	13
Chief defends action in changing charge		Jan.	14
Police committee investigating department		Jan.	15
Motion to have chief questioned in public lost		Jan.	17
Officer Edwin E. Bartlett seeks re-instatement		Jan.	17
Alderman Emerick on the department		Jan.	17
Bernier due to be named sergeant		Jan.	18
Chief comments on alderman Emerick's statement		Jan.	18
Mayor endorses chief		Jan.	20
Alderman Emerick would change seniority rights in		Jan.	25
No action on sergeancy		Feb.	7
Mayor will appoint acting sergeant		Feb.	21
Board of aldermen fail to confirm a new sergeant		Feb.	21
When city selected site for recalled		Mar.	6
Patrolmen must report daily in writing		Mar.	9
Mayor urges police commission and a third sergeant		Apr.	11
Alderman Ryan takes exception to mayor's statement as to new patrolman		Apr.	14
Mayor answers Emerick's criticism regarding sergeancy		Apr.	15
Merchant's association committee criticizes conditions in		May	1
Chief favors discontinuance of seniority rights		May	2
Chief "ousted" by police association		May	6
Sergt. Murphy on police situation		May	12
Aldermen discuss police situation		May	22
Patrolman James V. O'Donnell suspended		June	16
O'Donnell suspended 3 months without pay		June	24

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Recommendations of special committee on chief and sergeants	1936	June	26
Chief Bresnahan's views		June	26
Sergeant Murphy retired		July	11
Robert P. Emerick comments on retirement of Sergeant Murphy retired and Patrolmen O'Keefe and Bernier named sergeants		July	13
Begin duties		July	15
		July	18
		July	20
Patrolman John B. Doyle suspended		Oct.	23
Doyle requests hearing		Oct.	27
Doyle acquitted by aldermen		Nov.	10
Aldermen defend vote of acquittal		Nov.	13
Chief favors retirement for older patrolmen	1937	Jan.	21
Order filed for report on combined police and fire station		Feb.	3
		Feb.	26
Disagreement on site for Police, State, Troop B, see Troop B			
Polish-American Club, The, installation and public observance of Lincoln and Kosciuszko	1935	Feb.	13
Polish Falcons, convene	1934	June	25
Polish Republican Club, to change name from Polish-American Citizens' club	1936	Jan.	8
Polish Women Citizens' Club, formed	1936	Feb.	8
First public meeting		Mar.	2
Politics and Government, town meeting to "take measures for the security of our natural and constitutional rights."	1814	Feb.	2
Torchlight parade	1860	Sept.	18
		Oct.	23
Republican rally	1872	Aug.	13
Costs of government 1874 -	1874	Feb.	3
Torchlight parade	1880	Nov.	2
Benjamin Butler's speech in Opera House	1883	Oct.	30
Gov. Strong's election in 1801, centennial	1886	Sept.	6
Political excitements, centennial		Sept.	6
List of women registered to vote	1895	Oct.	23
Northampton united with Holyoke and Westfield in new senatorial district	1906	Apr.	11
A city manager suggested	1915	Mar.	25
Petition in circulation for new form of government	1919	Sept.	6
Petition for simplified government received by city clerk		Sept.	24
Plan B - its advocates		Oct.	29
Plan B discussed		Oct.	30
		Oct.	31
Three pleas against	1919	Nov.	1
Further opinions regarding Plan B		Nov.	3

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Politics and Government, (cont'd)

Ex-Mayor Feiker on Plan B	1919	Nov.	3
Plan B defeated		Nov.	5
Charles T. Warner favors City manager plan	1921	Oct.	31
Press club favors one-board form of city government	1935	July	16
Editorial on		July	16
Robert P. Emerick favors City manager plan		July	18
Kiwanis club urges one-board form of city government		Dec.	3
Order for vote on one-board system filed		Dec.	19
Council gets one-board plan		Dec.	20
One-board plan urged by Judge Field in 1896	1936	Feb.	18
To name committee to study city charters		Mar.	13
See also City Government			
Pomeroy's Mountain, Pomeroy's Mountain	1886	Aug.	31
Pomeroy (Asahel) Tavern, burned	1792	Oct.	17
"Reminiscences of Northampton"	1859	Sept.	6
Fire of 1792, centennial	1886	Sept.	6
The tavern and Asahel Pomeroy	1925	Sept.	5
Pomeroy Terrace, city improvement committee asks that it be widened	1885	Dec.	22
Poor Farm, see City Infirmary			
Population, see Census, Statistics			
Pork Raising, Strawberry Hill pork	1889	Jan.	22
Post Office, in the Fitch block	1871	Apr.	11
Amount of business 1879 and what they do	1879	Nov.	18
Lotting of mail routes	1885	Mar.	10
Special delivery district in Northampton		Sept.	29
Postmasters of		Nov.	17
Arthur Watson appointed postmaster		Nov.	19
A record of 24 years' business	1886	Aug.	24
Post offices and postmasters, centennial		Sept.	6
Bids for new location		Dec.	14
Hearing on site	1887	Jan.	25
Free delivery		Feb.	22
New location		Mar.	22
Location of street mail boxes		Mar.	22
New post office		May	24
Moved		July	5
Free delivery begun		July	12
The carriers and routes		July	19
Mail for Bay State		Aug.	23
Postoffice named Clement	1888	Jan.	10
Finally named Bay State		Feb.	14
Employees and hours	1889	Jan.	29
The first postmaster Col. John Breck	1890	May	27
The postoffice under Arthur Watson		Sept.	30
L.L. Campbell appointed postmaster		Aug.	5
The post office and its master (illust.)	1891	Feb.	11
A new site to be selected	1892	Feb.	13

Postoffice, (cont'd)

First civil service examination for letter carriers	1893	Mar.	7
Arthur F. Nutting appointed postmaster	1895	Feb.	26
Letter carrier Morton removed		Dec.	20
L.L. Campbell appointed postmaster	1899	Feb.	11
Facts concerning the postmastership		Feb.	28
Proposed sites for new building		Mar.	15
Bill in Congress for postoffice building	1900	Jan.	10
Removal to Masonic block proposed		Mar.	9
Electric mail service proposed		Aug.	17
Railway directors decline to accept		Sept.	13
Every receiver of mail catalogued	1901	Sept.	30
Resignation of Arthur B. Clark, first letter carrier		Oct.	10
On the mail car		Oct.	23
Mayor asked to name site and prices for new building	1902	Jan.	20
Reasons for seeking new building		Mar.	8
Reminiscences of 1859		Mar.	13
Prospect for a new building		Apr.	26
Sites suggested		May	3
		May	5
Bay State to be made a sub-station		June	2
Bids for a site called for		June	16
Sites offered		July	16
Sites inspected		July	30
		July	31
Sites discussed		Aug.	1
		Aug.	2
Protest of bidders		Aug.	5
Formal tender to government of Prindle lot		Aug.	6
Opinions pro and con		Aug.	7
		Aug.	8
History of Northampton postoffice and locations and postmasters		Aug.	9
Postoffice department specifies size of lot		Aug.	23
Further time granted for consideration of offers		Sept.	11
Walker lot on Pleasant St. selected		Oct.	9
The new building	1903	Mar.	24
Rural free delivery established		Mar.	28
Working plans are submitted		May	20
Bids called for		July	13
Description of		July	15
West farms rural delivery established		July	28
First trip		Sept.	2
Cause for delay in building		Sept.	28
Contract let		Oct.	16
Bids opened		Nov.	11
Postoffice and postmasters, anniversary		June	3
The new building		Oct.	18
Description of new building	1904	Nov.	19

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Opening of new building	1904	Dec.	31
R.F.D. #2 established	1905	Mar.	17
Postal station may be inaugurated	1906	Feb.	26
Florence a substation		Mar.	1
Why there is no clock in		Apr.	9
Postoffice at Laurel Park		June	12
Postmaster Campbell's 30 years' service	1907	Feb.	13
Walter I. Cole 25 years a postman	1914	Feb.	4
Resumption of mail car service		July	3
Perry F. Brown appointed postmaster	1915	Mar.	13
To take charge Apr. 1		Mar.	15
Retirement of Postmaster Campbell after 38 years		Mar.	31
Some affairs of		Sept.	1
How it got its French flag	1919	Apr.	29
Letter carriers ask for half holiday	1923	May	5
Half holidays effective		July	3
50 departments in		Sept.	1
Candidates for postmastership	1924	Jan.	5
Charles H. Sawyer appointed postmaster		May	15
Appointment confirmed		May	20
Commission received		June	4
Charles C. Lewis to retire		Dec.	8
Mr. Sawyer recommended for reappointment as postmaster	1928	May	11
Locust St. sub-station opened	1929	May	1
Collego branch to be established	1931	Dec.	2
Branch opened		Dec.	9
History of postal service recalled	1932	July	27
Ethel C. Tritton opposes curtailment of R.F.D. service	1933	Jan.	13
Sub-station on Elm St.		Nov.	27
Plans for enlarging workroom	1934	July	11
Byron C. Smith retires from		July	17
Possibility of new building	1935	June	20
Central labor union urges new building		July	3
Postmaster Sawyer not to resign		July	10
New postoffice urged		Aug.	3
Postmaster Sawyer completed 50 years in		Nov.	23
Examination for postmaster announced	1936	Mar.	31
Applications for		Apr.	14
New postoffice to be built		June	25
Digging of pits for test soil begun		July	31
Edward C. Cooney named acting postmaster		Aug.	28
Cooney takes charge of		Aug.	31
		Sept.	1
Founding of		Sept.	5
Earlier postage rates		Sept.	10
Employe's banquet to acting postmaster		Nov.	9
Postmaster Cooney's appointment confirmed	1937	Feb.	11
To seek temporary quarters		June	8
Proposed plans for extension-remodeling (illust.)		July	12

Postoffice - Florence, contemplated improvements	1885	Mar.	24
Permission to remove		Oct.	13
New building	1886	Nov.	30
Contest for postmastership	1889	Jan.	29
Wm. M. Smith appointed postmaster	1891	June	27
Geo. L. Beals appointed postmaster	1895	Dec.	21
Meeting to decide on candidate for postmaster	1899	Nov.	17
Geo. Bliss appointed		Nov.	27
	1900	Jan.	25
Defalcation in		Mar.	17
Defalcation in		Mar.	20
Shaw arrested		Mar.	26
Carrier system suggested	1901	July	6
Opposition too strong for		July	18
Letter from 1st assist. postmaster general		July	26
Robbery in	1902	Feb.	4
Protest against making a sub-station		Nov.	14
To be a sub-station	1906	Feb.	7
The postoffice question		Feb.	8
		Feb.	9
The Florence postoffice		Feb.	10
		Feb.	13
Letter from Representative Gillette		Feb.	16
A branch of Northampton		Feb.	20
Miss Maria Bliss to be temporary superintendent		Feb.	28
Becomes branch of Northampton		Mar.	1
Representative Gillette's letter		Mar.	1
Free delivery begins		Mar.	2
Confusion at		Mar.	5
Post Routes, history of old Southampton post route	1884	Jan.	15
History of route to the hill towns		Mar.	4
Preparedness Committee, committee on preparedness formed	1916	Jan.	27
List of members of		Jan.	28
Additions to		Jan.	31
Mass meetings in John H. Greene and city halls		Feb.	11
City and county defence committees being agitated	1917	Mar.	27
Belgian relief committee formed		Mar.	29
Need of home guard not yet apparent		Mar.	31
Civilian relief committee begins its work		Mar.	3
Prevention & Control of Tuberculosis, annual meeting	1910	Dec.	9
Primaries, results of	1912	May	1
	1913	Sept.	24
	1914	Sept.	17
	1915	Sept.	22
	1916	Apr.	26
		Sept.	27
	1917	Sept.	25
	1918	Sept.	25
	1919	Sept.	24

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Primaries, (cont'd)		
Results of	1920	Apr. 28
Women vote for first time		Sept. 7
Results of		Sept. 8
	1922	Sept. 13
	1924	Apr. 30
		Sept. 10
Special - results of	1925	Sept. 16
Results of	1926	Sept. 15
	1928	Apr. 25
		Sept. 19
Special primary	1930	Jan. 27
		Jan. 27
Editorial on		Jan. 27
Results of		Jan. 29
		Sept. 17
	1932	Apr. 27
		Sept. 21
	1934	Apr. 25
		Sept. 21
		Sept. 22
	1936	Apr. 29
		Sept. 16
Prophylactic Brush Company, name changed from Florence Mfg. Co.	1924	Sept. 3
Stock for sale		Sept. 4
To open Canadian factory	1925	May 20
Outing		Aug. 31
Wedding reception to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Emerson		Sept. 22
Employees' outing	1926	Aug. 30
J. Paul Boyle elected president	1928	Feb. 29
History of	1929	Apr. 17
Merger pending	1930	Feb. 18
Merger ratified	1932	Mar. 1
Drum corps organized	1933	May 17
Wage increase		Aug. 8
"Sweepstakes"	1935	Apr. 20
Organizes boy scout troop		May 9
To maintain wage and hour schedules		June 5
Gives wage increase and bonus	1936	Dec. 4
Gives Christmas party		Dec. 24
Acquires tooth powder business	1937	May 3
For earlier records see Florence Mfg. Company		
Propper-McCallum Silk Hosiery Co., Inc.,		
Merger with McCallum Hosiery Company	1930	Jan. 31
No present expansion		Mar. 5
Workers asked to take wage cut	1931	Sept. 22
Closed pending wage discussion		Sept. 23
Knitters still out		Sept. 24
Split among the workers		Sept. 25
"Business Week" writes on wage cut		Sept. 28

Propper-McCallum Silk Hosiery Co., Inc., (cont'd)

Citizens aid suggested	1931	Oct.	1
Resumption of work planned		Oct.	3
Wage reduction rejected		Oct.	5
Strike continues		Oct.	8
Cut again rejected		Oct.	12
Work resumed		Oct.	14
Gen. Manager Adler resigns	1932	Aug.	2
To expand		Aug.	26
Sold up for next six weeks		Oct.	3
Shipments gain		Oct.	5
To curtail work	1933	Apr.	28
Propper and Kahn resign from		May	22
Geo. B. McCallum elected president		May	31
Throwing plants to be moved to Holyoke		June	5
To install a dyeing plant		Sept.	23
Wooden buildings razed at Florence plant		Oct.	21
To run on three day week	1934	Apr.	4
Granted special work schedule		Oct.	16
Rejects merger with Belding Heminway Company	1935	Nov.	27
Closes Philadelphia plant	1936	Mar.	3
May move south		Mar.	9
Editorial on		Mar.	10
Plant damaged by flood		Mar.	18
		Mar.	21
Operating again		Apr.	2
Changes in hosiery styles		Apr.	16
To move main office here		Apr.	21
To reorganize		June	15
77B plan due Sept. 8		July	8
Given extension of time for reorganization		Oct.	19
Employees reject wage reduction proposal		Nov.	28
Importance of keeping hosiery company here stressed		Dec.	5
Hosiery workers open headquarters		Dec.	9
Given time to file final plan of reorganization		Dec.	28
Knitters again reject cut		Dec.	31
Company granted extension of time to avert liquidation	1937	Feb.	12
Works to work on sliding scale		Feb.	13
Money raising campaign planned for		Feb.	27
Another conference on hosiery plans		Mar.	4
Outlook brighter for keeping hosiery here		Mar.	5
Reorganization plans announced		Mar.	6
Trustees named for		Mar.	8
Local citizens ready to help		Mar.	9
Trustees named		Mar.	10
Committees confer with attorneys		Mar.	11
Hearing		Mar.	15
Citizens' cooperation asked		Mar.	16
Subscription agreement		Mar.	16

Propper-McCallum Silk Hosiery Co., Inc., (cont'd)

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.	19
Progress of campaign	Mar.	20
Employee subscribers	Mar.	20
Progress of campaign	Mar.	22
More workers subscribe	Mar.	22
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 employee 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	5
Payments on subscription	May	11
	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

Propper-McCallum Silk Hosiery Co., Inc., (cont'd)			
Reorganization consummated	1937	Aug.	26
Disbursements here		Aug.	27
Reorganizations plans nearly completed		Sept.	23
Reorganization through court		Sept.	24
For earlier records see McCallum Hosiery Co.			
Prospect Apartments, permit to build granted	1928	Jan.	26
Opened		Sept.	13
Fire in	1929	Oct.	28
	1934	Apr.	19
Prospect Avenue, laid out	1919	Oct.	7
To be extended		June	6
Prospect House, house completed	1851	July	8
Mt. Holyoke House	1854	July	25
Letter of a guest at	1872	Aug.	6
Sale of steamer to	1887	Feb.	22
First house		Oct.	30
Sketch, and death of John W. French	1891	June	24
House enlarged	1893	Dec.	5
Fate of	1903	Dec.	7
Some early records of and distinguished visitors to	1914	Sept.	5
Lincoln once a visitor	1915	Aug.	17
Plans for reopening	1917	May	24
New policy at	1935	June	7
Early history of	1936	Dec.	16
Not practical for state to maintain	1937	Feb.	5
Prospect Street, families and buildings in 1812	1872	Mar.	26
Families 1786, centennial	1886	Sept.	6
Sale of house lots on Prospect Heights	1897	Nov.	29
		Nov.	30
	1898	Apr.	15
Petition for relocation of	1909	Dec.	3
Prospect Street School, voted to build	1891	Apr.	9
Completed - plan of and picture		Sept.	9
Publications, "The Letter"	1896	May	14
Enlargement of		Sept.	5
"The Symposium"		Sept.	14
		Oct.	13
"The Amusement World" - first issue		Sept.	22
The Mt. Tom magazine's first appearance	1905	May	23
Extracts from Mt. Tom magazine		May	24
Gerald Stanley Lee on belated Mt. Tom	1906	Apr.	6
"The Pine Tree"		Apr.	10
Smith College Weekly - first issue	1911	Mar.	15
"Early Northampton"	1914	Dec.	5
First issue of "Cellar and Attic"	1915	July	17
"Representative Families of Northampton"	1917	May	23
Norman Fitts publishes poems by Ramon Guthrie -			
"Trobar Clus"	1923	Jan.	2

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Publications, (cont'd)

Review of	1924	Jan.	11
List of books published here 1833-1883	1928	Apr.	26
Books printed in Northampton in 1805	1933	Feb.	3
"Picturesque Hampshire" - published 40 years ago	1934	Jan.	26
Public Improvement Commission, appointments of	1910	Oct.	21
Public Kindergarten Association, organized	1896	May	15
Public Safety Committee, talk of war chest	1918	Mar.	20
Public Works Administration, city interested in			
P.W.A. allotments	1935	May	1
Mayor's office gets notice of last date for filing			
projects applications		Aug.	22
Pulp Mill Boarding House, fire in	1898	Dec.	19
Purity Milk Cap Co., opens	1933	Mar.	18
Purple Heart, The, chapter proposed	1937	Jan.	15
		Feb.	11
Purrington Company, The, new location in Florence	1909	July	1

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Quarry, Mrs. Herbert R. Graves requests that property			
be retained	1928	Sept.	5
Thomas W. Kearney wants city to reopen	1935	Oct.	1
Quinn, W.E. Company, to manufacture saws and steel			
products for the manufacture of lumber	1922	Dec.	30
Quota Club, The, organized	1934	May	9
Elects officers		May	16
Receives charter		Nov.	13

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Radio, stations to be established	1910	Jan.	12
Rahar's Inn, to be opened	1897	Feb.	20
Enlargement of	1899	July	28
Improvements in	1905	July	15
The remodeled inn	1906	Feb.	27
Railroad Brotherhood, organized	1903	Mar.	23
Railroads, meeting to discuss a proposed railroad from			
Boston to the Hudson river	1828	Feb.	20
The Conn. River Railroad	1835	July	8
	1836	Aug.	3
Appeal for public support of proposal to bring a			
railroad to Northampton	1841	Nov.	9