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Quinn, W.E. Company, to manufacture saws and steel products for the        | 1922 | Dec.  | 10  |
manufacture of lumber                                                      | 1934 | May   | 9   |
Quota Club, The, organized                                                 |      |       |     |
Elects officers                                                             |      |       |     |
Receives charter                                                            |      |       |     |

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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 remodeling inn                                                          | 1906 | Feb.  | 27  |
Railroad Brotherhood, organized                                             | 1903 | Mar.  | 23  |
Railroads, meeting to discuss a proposed railroad from                      | 1828 | Feb.  | 20  |
Boston to the Hudson river                                                   | 1835 | July  | 8   |
The Conn. River Railroad                                                   | 1836 | Aug.  | 3   |
Appeal for public support of proposal to bring a railroad to Northampton    | 1841 | Nov.  | 9   |
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Randolph Block, fire in

Cause of
Reading Clubs, history of
Recreation, a students' casino
Arnold casino burned
Community recreation as developed in Northampton
City refuses appropriation for
Luke Ryan appointed director
Mayor accepts lot offered by Rev. Fr. T.F. Cummings

for playground at State and King streets
Luke Ryan resigns
John J. O'Connor appointed successor
Central playground proposed
Recall move to acquire land near Maple St. for
Federal funds for
Wrestling on E.R.A. program
Discussed by aldermen
New plan announced
Tennis instruction offered under E.R.A.
1000 children in parade (illus.)

Recreation Commission, first year's work reviewed
City appropriates $3500 for summer recreation
Howell Lucier appointed director
Appeals for funds
Director Lucier resigns, succeeded by Edward J. Murphy

Recreation Leader's Club, organised
Red Cross, The, a Northampton chapter urged

Meeting called to form
Fred. Seelye to head
Quarters in Seelye hall
Commences work for America
Tag day for Co. I relief
Result of
Red Cross campaign for $10,000
Territory assigned to solicitors
Everyone doing his bit for
Information tent erected
The campaign
Everyone helping
Northampton

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Activities
- Receives donation from Co. I
- Offers course of instruction
- County contribution $13,000
- Begins greatest work
- The great work of Hampshire county chapter
- Begins second drive to raise funds
- McCallum players give two benefit performances for
- Asks for more sweaters
- Committees and chairmen
- Partial list of solicitors in membership
- Mass meeting in John M. Greene Hall
- New members

(Florence)

More names in membership drive

Financial statement

Sargent Carson speaks at conference

Meeting of

Financial report of

Collections discontinued

Annual meeting

Establishes health center in Cummington

Workers in new quarters

Flood relief work

Report on flood relief work

Seeks to retain quarters

Councilman Holt objects to removal of

To retain old quarters

Dana J. Low speaks on work of relief during flood

Red Tavern, The, the red tavern, article by James R.

Trumbull

Reese and Hammers Machino Plant, plant sold to Cowan

Truck Company

Religion, the great religious awakening of 1735

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Gilson Judd
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