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Division engineer to locate in Aug. 6
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Ticket selling resumed 1928 Nov. 3
Stairway closed 1929 Sept. 4
U.S. Veterans Hospital No. 95, hopes for government hospital 1921 May 26
Maine's hill considered as a possible site for May 10
Changes for location here considered good May 12
Pres. Harding approves May 16
Official confirmation of president's approval May 17
Legionnaires ask for reconsideration May 19
Opponents want location near to Boston May 22
Major Kilpatrick here for June 24
Continued opposition to June 29
Contract let for preliminary work July 27
First stakes driven Aug. 3
Col. Forbes inspects Aug. 4
Bids asked for 24 buildings Aug. 12
Night shift working Aug. 15
Plans outlined for project Aug. 21
Visitors welcome Nov. 10
Director Hinch visits 1923 July 20
Chamber of Commerce president replies to hostile criticism Sept. 21
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- Plans for improvements in grounds
- Recreation building dedication
- Seeks more land
- Government must pay for land to complete boundaries
- New building planned
- Contract for new organ
- Contract award protested
- Organ dedicated
- Dr. Pierce transferred
- Improvements in
- Dr. William M. Dobson appointed medical officer in charge
- Seven veterans escape from
- Dr. Dobson transferred
- Dr. Frank E. Leslie appointed medical officer in charge
- Dr. Dobson given short extension
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- Improvements planned at
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- To dedicate parole building
- Parole building dedicated
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Universal Trolley Wheel Company, a new industry
- Prosperity of
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- New mill

- Offered for sale
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Building delayed
Voted to build
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Eight room furnished
Open for inspection
Principal Rollig resigns
Farewell reception to Principal Rollig
Walter F. Sergeant elected principal
Resigns
Addition proposed
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Council votes to build addition
Contract for addition awarded
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School gardens
Manual training for
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Deaths in Northampton, 1882

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Complete record of births, marriages and deaths in

Northampton from 1655 to 1668, in Hatfield

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Compared for period 1884-1896

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