

Miscellaneous Records Volume I

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Pages 1-13 are not used. Page 27 has title "Articles of Association of the Norwich," nothing beyond that. Page 304-364 are numbered but blank. Inside the front cover there are pasted-in documents, which are included in the listing below.

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- Indentures: George F. Kibling and Zipporah B. Slack, use and care of spring, page 17-19; between Ambrose B. Currier and George M. Sawyer and wife Sarah J. Sawyer, page 25-26; Annette L. House, of Bethel, Vermont, with J.F. Coutermarsh for her Norwich property, page 38-40; M. J. Howe indenture with Albert B. Ela, subject to covenants and agreements, Ela has demised, leased, and "farm let," to Howe the farm on which he has lived for ten years, on the Norwich to Strafford road, for the term of one year, detailing financial arrangements as well as for farm stock, equipment, tools, and produce such as hay, oats, etc., page 41-42; indenture made by Josephine Boardman and Mary P. Davis, Boardman leases farm including livestock, buildings, appurtenances for one year, covenants, agreements, page 46-47; Charles B. Stone, administrator of estate of William D. Clough, leases to George H. Gardner the Clough farm with all appurtenances for one year, subject to agreements and covenants, financial details, page 50-51; Frank S. Nott leases to Carlton B. Nott and Lucinda M. Nott farm property, details arrangements and purposes of them, page 52-53; Henry B. Olds leases to Clara Olds Loveland the north half of his two-story frame house on the west side of Main Street for the "full term of the natural life" of Clara, listing responsibilities and arrangements, page 56-57; Leland P. Sargent and Charles H. Broughton, Broughton to lease to Sargent land with buildings and appurtenances for one year, spells out terms of lease, page 69-70; Hattie Pierce of Thetford leases farm for one year to William O. Johnson, page 72; indenture with F. W. Davison and C.C. Ward of the firm Davison and Ward of Hanover, for land in Lewiston near the railroad where there would be a building for storing coal, agreement to last ten

years from May 1902, details of understanding spelled out, page 78-79; George C. Broughton lease made with Napoleon St. Clair of Sharon, Vermont, for a farm, known as Benjamin Clifford place "on highway from Norwich to West Norwich" for three years, all terms spelled out for both parties, page 101-102; lease between James B. Tracy of Meriden, Connecticut, and Sarah H. Tracy of Norwich, by which James Tracy leases Sarah the described property on Main Street during her lifetime, details of agreement given, page 106-107; Will H. Bond, and wife Ellen Bond, lease to Lester C. Ray an undivided half of a certain water right, "being a certain spring or springs of water. Also water from a small brook near said springs. . .together with one undivided half of all the privileges of digging on our land for the purpose of laying an aqueduct" The two parties agree to build reservoir. Details and agreements of the two parties specified, page 138-139; between Emma S. Huntley and Josiah D. Huntley and George F. Kibling to allow Kibling permission to enter their property and prospect for minerals of all kinds, very detailed stipulations including water use, page 161-162; agreement between Norwich Telephone Company and the Interstate Telephone Company about some of the equipment, specifically a certain switchboard and the equipment attached, together with the cables and fuse box (see agreement for details), page 195-197; agreement between Strafford Telephone Company and Interstate Telephone Company where some of equipment, specifically a certain switchboard and equipment attached, together with cables and fuse box, is conveyed by Strafford Telephone Company to Interstate, page 197-199; lease (indenture) by Joseph Goodwin and Della Goodwin to R. A. Goodwin of Hanover, New Hampshire, page 222-224; bond of R. A. Goodwin and John M. and Ada H. Goodwin of Newbury, Vermont, to back payment of lease, page 229-230; C. A. Tilden leases to Bernard A. Tilden his Lily Pond Valley Stock Farm with exception of the back pasture together with personal property (cows, pigs, horses) for term of one year, plus other stipulations, page 233-234; between Charles S. Kibling of Quechee, Vermont, and Myrl L. Currier whereby Currier will, for three years, lease a store in Lewiston in the southeast corner of the Kibling block, will have a tenement there, and other arrangements, page 241; Warren Adams gives his daughter Eleanor a one month old colt, chestnut color, page 252

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