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Dec. 1904 is Vol. One – No. One. This issue introduces Scranton and its history and population. The city is a musical center with good entertainment. It has cheap fuel, abundant water and good transportation. It seeks Manufacturers and Home Seekers (esp. high-grade mechanics and laborers). Extensive history and growth of city covered. It is looking for manufacturers and home seekers. January 1905 continues advantages of city including 'Home Life of Scranton,' by Col. F. L. Hitchcock. February has 'History of Our Board' and report on city banks. March features 'Cities Ancient and Modern' by Ex-Mayor James Moir, 'The City Beautiful' by Miss Sarah Leona Farley (1878-1923 in note), articles on banks, coal, and industry. April has a continuation of Moir's article with an emphasis on municipal reform, the YMCA, continuation of 'The City Beautiful,' the Groat Knitting Mill and coal. May has a report on Lackawanna River flooding, Elm Park and other churches, road improvements and public garages, art and Literature in Scranton, and the Theo. A. White Manufacturing Co. June has an article by Hitchcock on joining the Board of Trade, the Lackawanna Knitting Mills, conventions, advertising, and Polk's new City Directory. July has Dime Deposit and Discount Bank, "Only a Scrap' by Cornelius Comegys, Esq., on the early settlement of Slocum Hollow, Rocky Glen park, new way to make cribbing, and healthy living in area. August has an article by Hitchcock on expanding industries in the city, Scranton as a health resort, C. S. Woolworth, Scranton Business College, and 'Literature and Art' featuring many Scranton writers and artists. September has Lackawanna Trust & Safe Deposit Co., an article on 'Good Citizenship', conventions, and Scranton as a health resort. October has a continuation of several previous articles and articles on the "New Wireless Telegraphy' and 'Polish People of Scranton.' The November issue has 'The Boys' Civic Club of Scranton, Pa,' the A. B. Warman, Lackawanna Laundry Company, Scranton as a Health Resort', and 'Murgas Wireless a Perfect Success' (invention of Rev. Joseph Murgas).

December 1905 has, in addition to articles similar to the first year, the start of articles on Scranton's Prominent Men starting with Henry Belin, Jr. It also has articles on Federal Supervision of Life Insurance by Hitchcock and the Scranton daily papers. January has a biography of Col. Hitchcock, and anthracite culm piles. It features S. E. Wayland as the month's prominent man. February's lead article is on improving the highways. An article on Abraham Lincoln by Hitchcock came next. Following include an article on public ownership of utilities and a review of a talk in Scranton by Elbert Hubbard. March features the start of the Northern Electric Railway. It also reports on a talk at the Lyceum on the conditions in the Philippines. April is the Easter Number (an industrial edition). William Mattes has an article on 'Traditions and Theories of Scranton.' There are many photographs of Scranton in this issue, many stories about industries as well as Part II of Hitchcock's visions of Abraham Lincoln. May has an article on Northeastern Pennsylvania as a great place for a healthy vacation as well as Hitchcock's part III on Lincoln. An article on 'The Board of Trade and the Religious Needs of Scranton' pleads for support of those not of the mainline religions. July has a lead article on Scranton real estate as an investment. An article on 'Pleasure and Summer Resorts in and Around Scranton' has photos of Lake Ladore. Articles on Anthracite Coal and establishing a driving park in Scranton supplement stories of Scranton's prominent manufacturers. August has a lead article on 'A College for Scranton.' An article on Clarke Brothers Mammoth Department Store mentions three stores in Scranton and another three nearby. An article on Scranton Business College has a page of photographs. The October issue has a long article on 'The Mining Industry of the United States' followed by photographs of the Scranton Base Ball Club 1906,

Champions of the New York State League. An article on 'A Hunting trip to the Maine Woods' is followed by an article on the fifteenth Anniversary of the International Correspondence School. 'Pennsylvania's Manufacturing Prosperity' is a long summary article on manufacturing in the state. November's lead article is 'Our Inducements to Manufacturers,' listing the advantages of locating in the area. There is also an article on 'Winter and the Human Body.' The Christmas 1906 is the Christmas Issue with articles on 'Some Reasons Why There Should Be A National Association of Builders' Exchange', 'Business Review for the year 1906', 'Optimism as a Business Asset', 'Scrantonians for a Greater Navy', and 'The Interstate Commerce Commission'.

The next volume is missing.

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January 1909, Vol. 5 No. 2. mentions an Industrial Exposition well under way. 'History of the West Side Board of Trade' is the main article. (Reports of this Board of Trade are in future issues.) The February issue announced the first Industrial Exposition would be in May, Lake Lincoln is planned for Nay Aug Park, there is a need for paved main roads in the county. The Williams & McNulty Stores are featured. March featured plans for the Industrial Exhibition, and the Scranton Bedding Company. The April issue was the Official Programme and Exposition Number. It has an article on "Scranton in 1950." Exhibitors at the Exposition are detailed. Article on "History of Northern Anthracite Coal Land and Titles in Wyoming and Lackawanna Valleys" is featured. The May issue features an article on "The Dream of a Greater Scranton" by Rev. Joseph Odell. The Mosher Tailoring Establishment is featured. There is a large article on "Scaling and Corroding Substances and Their Elimination from Water for Boilers." June has articles on Gaylord & Eitapenc Co., the Bell Company and the Fourth of July Celebration. "Scranton, A railroad Center" by Anna Ives is the winner of a Board Essay contest. July has a short article by a union leader who is also a member of the Board of Trade which describes the ability of labor and management to settle disputes by arbitration mentioning the Anthracite Strike Commission. Another article points out the advantages for Scranton in its electric light and power structure. There are also articles on the (proposed) Casey Grand Hotel, McClave-Brooks Co. (stoker and grate manufacturers), Dickson Locomotive Works, Scranton Stove Works, Cheeseman Chemical Co., Scranton Lace Curtain Co., Williams Drop Forging, Scranton Iron Works, Spencer Heating Co., Scranton Whetstone and Abrasive Wheel Co., Scranton Bolt and Nut Co., Lackawanna Mills and Button Works, International Correspondence Schools, Blume Wagon Works, and Wilson Sectional Grate Bars. Financial institutions are mentioned. August featured an article on the Scranton Railway Company (streetcars) progress under new management and information about George W. Watkins new store (house furnishings). September featured the Stone-Van Nostrand Co. which just bought and renovated the Scranton Machine Works. D. L. & W. articles include Hydraulic Plunger Elevator Test at Locomotive Shop (with diagram of shop) and a Cut-Off from Lake Hopateong NJ to Slateford PA. October had reports on obtaining a Port Entry and Bonded Warehouse for the city, the 3 new Fidelity Mortgage and Securities Co., the Lackawanna Country Fair (in Madison), and the CASSALE Railway Signal demonstration (to prevent train crashes). A report on the new Traders Bank Building (with sketch) was also given. November had the obituary of Col. Ezra Ripple and the text of a lecture on "Industrial Safety and the Prevention of Accidents in America." December was a "Holiday Number." It has articles on "The City's Religious Center" (the West Side), The

Scranton Engraving and Electrotype Co., the Ralph E. Weeks Co., the Journal's prize essay contest (on how to advertise the city), Tippecanoe Securities Co., the Scranton Chapter of the Institute of Banking, and an automatic savings coupon machine being tried in Pittsburgh schools.

The January 1910 issue had yet another article about mine caves And collapses hurting the image of the city. The Scranton Republican was purchased by the Tribune Company to form the Tribune-Republican. There is a also photo of the Board of Trade Building at night (no 'Electric City' sign). February's issue has an article (with photos) on the Tippecanoe Securities Co. Another article is on the "Manufacture and Merits of Steel Rope." March had photographs of some local buildings such as the Oral School and the Country Club. The Vulcan Iron Works of Wilkes-Barre is featured (they made locomotives). The April issue has articles about the pending sixteenth amendment (allowing a Federal income tax) and the G. W. Watkins Store (furniture and decorations). It also features a long lecture on "The Engineering Profession and The Federation of its Members." The May issue has a prize-winning essay on "Scranton of the Future" by Catherine Dunning. Predicts the city in 1928 and the report on the American Institution of Banking Dinner at the Hotel Jermyn. The June issue starts with a report on the upcoming Industrial Exposition at the Armory and the unveiling of the Sheridan statue during the July 4<sup>th</sup> celebration. Photos of local buildings are also pictured. The July issue has articles on "Scranton Wants a Shoe Factory" and a diagram for the Industrial Exhibition. The August issue has a sample of the work of P. W. Costello, engrosser, Illustrator and designer, information about the Industrial Exposition and an article on a visit by Theodore Roosevelt to the area. A history of internal revenue collections in Scranton provides a history of US income sources to date. A history on the Title, Guaranty & Surety Co. (with photos) is featured. An advertisement for the Scranton Lithography Co. has many illustrations of their work. The September issue features the Industrial Exposition. The October issue is the Exposition Number with a report on the exposition in progress and the official program. "Two Splendid Buildings With Gas Illumination" features (with photos) the Armory and Town Hall. The November issue has an article on "Scranton – The Marvel of the East" telling its story. There is also an article on the Bell Telephone Co., The December issue is the Christmas 2010 issue. The newly built Immanuel Baptist Church is a featured article. "Improvements at Hotel Jermyn" has photos in several places.

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The January 1911 issue has an article on changing the city government to a Commission-type. Small articles on the Lackawanna Laundry, the Florence Optical Co., and a bill posters campaign against TB. There is a proposed Credit Fund Plan to promote Scranton industries. A sketch and article on the proposed Bliss-Davos Building on Court House Square is shown before a continuation of the article on "Electric al Cables" from the previous issue. The February issue has an article on the new Hotel Casey with many photos including the Casey Brothers. A campaign to reduce first class postage from two cents to one cent is described. "The Elm Park Choral Society of Scranton" is featured and an article on "The Civil Engineer's Duty" rounds out the issue. The March issue starts with the article "Company 'A' Engineering Battalion, N. G. P." (National Guard of Pennsylvania). "The Tonnage Tax on Anthracite Coal" is discussed. In place of the April 1911 issue, the April 1912 issue is found at this point. The April 1912 issue is reported below where it is duplicated in its correct place. The May issue starts with "Valuable

Scranton Assets” which overviews businesses in the city. Another article is that “Gas Lights Replace Electricity on Court House Square.” The June issue Starts with a prize-winning essay on “Municipal Government.” The “Mine Cave Commission Report” is extensive and continued in later issues. The July issue lead article is on camping out. Other articles are on a new technology for windows, the proposed Scranton and Binghamton Railroad (later called the Northern Electric), and “The Brewing Industry in Northeastern Pennsylvania (with photos).” The August issue starts with “Scranton Axle Works Enlarging Plant.” An analysis of the Scranton and Binghamton Railroad and the conclusion of the Mine Cave Commission report round out the issue. The September issues features “The Market Beautiful – Headquarters of H. P. Mellet’s Sixteen Stores” (with photos) about the newly built meat market on Wyoming Ave. Also featured is Blau’s new Banking House, the International Window Company, and the start of an article on Filtration. The October issue features “What the I. C. S. Has Done For Scranton” with a photo of T. J. Foster and other photos. The Scranton Textile Co. is returning to prosperity. Pictures along the Scranton and Binghamton Railroad and articles on Tippecanoe Securities Co. and the Carbondale Mine Fire round out the issue. The November issue was the Seventh Anniversary Number. Its lead article is “The History of Scranton – its Past, Present, and Future as Seen Through the Light of its Growth During its Early History,” by W. T. Bassett. Col. Hitchcock adds an article on “What has the Scranton Board of Trade Done for the City of Scranton?” Odell adds an article on “City Government, A Metter of Business.” “Scranton Banks and Bankers” rounds out the issue. The December issue has a lead article on the Dupont Railway and Land Co. (land in Florida) called “The Problem of Food and Shelter.” An article about “Scranton – Some Facts About the Electric City” is a nice overview. another article features Union National Bank.

The January 1912 issue started with a review of the previous year in President’s and Secretary’s Reports and group minutes. “A College for Scranton” makes the case for a college for the city in addition to the Scranton Business College. Then follows an article on “Scranton’s Great Automobile Show,” the second held and at the Armory (with a photo). This followed by articles on Kolb’s Bakery and “Modern Telephone Practice.” The February issue starts with “The Philosophy of Life From a Hotel Man’s Point of View,” by Milton Roblee (at the Casey). This is followed by “Practical Suggestions for Scranton” by ex-Senator Blewitt, a report on the Central Reality Company which has bought the Dickson Locomotive Plant from the American Locomotive Company and is renting it out for manufacturing. And a mention of the first issue of the Dunmorean, a weekly newspaper. The March issue starts with the new Woolworth Building (in NYC) associated with Scranton merchant C. S. Woolworth. This is followed by an article on the founding and growth of the Scranton Engineers’ Club. The April issue starts with “Portions of Man, Petrified in Coal, Found in Scranton, Believed to be millions of years old.” Articles on the sinking of the Titanic, criticism of the city, the Lackawanna Laundry, the Scranton Business College, the Fire Department, and “Blast Roasting” are also featured. The May issue starts wit “A Quarter of a Century of Industrial Education” relevant to the state but not the city. “Orlando Johnson’s Noble Request,” to fund a Manual Training School, the next article, is relevant to the city. A photo of a birds eye view of the city spans the top of two pages. The Scranton Construction Co. has just opened. The June 1913 issue appears next (covered in 2019.81.08). The July issue starts with “The High Cost of Living” on how the increased production of gold raises prices after a page of photos of Scranton’s public buildings. “The Hudson River Crossing of the Catskill Aqueduct” is a talk given to the Engineers’ Club. The August issue starts with an article on “Scranton Educationally Considered” covers all education in the area with photos of the two high schools just before the article. The aqueduct article from the previous issue is then continued. A story on the Williams Drop Forge Horseshoe Co. follows. The September issue starts with a general article on “The Cou8ntry’s Prosperity.” Mention is made of the removal of the Internal Revenue Office from the city. The October issue starts with “The Milk Question” which describes various grades and tells what the city offers. “Reminiscences of Celebrated Men That I Have Known,” by Milton Roblee (Casey

Hotel) features Theodore Roosevelt, William Jennings Bryan and Mark Twain. The story of the Title Guarantee Surety Co is accompanied by photos of many of its main people. "The Progressiveness of Scranton" features breweries. The November issue continues discussing "The Milk Question." Other articles include "Lackawanna R. R. in Connection with United States Department of Agriculture to extend Farm Bureau Work" (which discusses the railroad hiring farm extension agents) and "Autoclave Test for Cement" in which a D. L. & W. engineer discusses testing for problems with cement in structures failing. The Christmas (December) issue has articles on a "Plan for a Tonnage Tax on Coal" and "Native Bitumens, Petroleums and Asphalt."

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The January 1913 issue has mostly end of the year reports with a new set of Constitution and By-Laws for the organization. The February issue has a lead article on "The Scranton Board of Trade and Matters Political" which urges the Board to not get involved with other matters. Another article is on "Wise Utilization of Water Resources of Pennsylvania." The March issue talks about Gov. Sulzer and yet another plea to stop talking about mine subsidences. An article on "The Moving Picture Theaters of Scranton" features the changes. The April issue starts with an article on Elmwood Farm and the Lackawanna County Farm Bureau. An article on the YMCA is titled "A Great Civic Proposition." Also the issue has an interview with William Wilson, Secretary of labor about the interests of capital and labor. The May issue leads with another article on celebrities by Milton Roblee featuring Charles Klein. An article on "Familiarity Breeds Contempt" urges people to appreciate Scranton. Other articles are on "Scranton's Business Future," "Advertising Scranton," the Scranton Electric Co., and the Lincoln Trust Co. The June issue continues Milton Roblee's remembrances with Ned Buntlin, Texas Jack Omahondro and Buffalo Bill Cody. A long article is about the "Fifth Annual Camp and Tournament of the United Sportsmen of Pennsylvania" to be held in Scranton in July. "N. B. Levy & Bro." is an article about dispensing eyeglasses. The July issue started with an article on international business comparing England, Germany and the US. A page of photos of Nay Aug Park is included as well as a page of Scranton's Summer Resorts. An article on Wagon Loaders talks about handling sand and other materials by machine. The August issue compares Germany with the US for progressive business. The article on Wagon Loaders is continued. The September issue starts with an article with photos on the "Scranton Boys Industrial Association." The November issue is the start of three issues in charge of their publicity committee. It has articles called "A City is its Making," "Among Ourselves," "Importance of Small Industries," and "What has the Board of trade done for Scranton?" Some pages are duplicated and some are missing. The December issue has an article on a City-Manager form of government for Dayton, progress on the settlement of the mine cave problem, the "Foolosophy of Advertising," bank advertising, one-cent postage, and Scranton salesmanship,

The January 1914 issue lead article is on "Business-Managing a City." Other articles are on "Volume of Trade for Twelve Years in Scranton," "A Greater Scranton," and "Advertising Scranton." A page devoted to the advantages of Scranton ends the three-month management by the Advertising Committee. The February issue has the lead article "Why the Board of Trade?" there are also articles on "Suggestions for Municipal Progress," about the problem of all leather shoes, the Anglo-American Exposition in London, "The Victor Typewriter Co. (with photos)," and "The Effective Dustless Ash

Receiving and Elevating Device" (for furnaces). The March issue starts with "A Million Dollars for Scranton's Industries" discussing a proposed fund to improve Scranton with new industries. An article with photos on "Maccar Truck Company" of Scranton is followed by articles on the Flower Show, ICS's million dollar payroll, attractiveness for conventions and new industries, the top half of pages 21-22 is missing. The April issue features "The Scranton Plan" concerning the million dollar mentioned in the March issue and the formation of the "Scranton Industrial Development Company." It was to be launched at a banquet. A Gatchell cartoon is later in the issue. An interesting chart shows Scranton's per-capita government cost being very low compared to selected other cities. The May issue was mostly on the raising of the million dollars mentioned above. The June issue continues the Scranton Plan story. A "Booster Edition" of the journal is mentioned. It is not included. The July issue tells about other cities considering their own plans and interests from companies considering coming to Scranton. The August issue starts with a report from the Director of Public Works for the city. The just started war in Europe is mentioned as not having an effect on Scranton. A section is on the ICS. The September issue starts with the new home of the Century Club. An article is reprinted on the type of trolley car useful for Scranton. The Christian Scientist's "New Greek Edifice" is shown (now the Children's Library). The October issue starts with an article on coal breakers. The Pennsylvania Women's Suffrage Association will meet in Scranton.

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Description: "Board of Trade Journal November 1914 to October 1916" on outside spine. Bound volume of 24 issues. The Board of Trade was organized in 1867 and incorporated 1871. Each issue has extensive advertisements for city industries and businesses. No mention of Engineering Club.

The November 1914 issue is labelled "Quarter Century Edition." It is Volume XL, Number 1. The cover calls Scranton "The \$100,000,000 City with \$1,250,000 Ready to Invest in New Industries". (This seems to be one hundred times the amount previously described.) The lead article is "A Quarter Century of the Board of Trade." Obituaries for William Connell and John Jermyn follow. "Scranton – Present and Future" by Mandel Sener follows as well as articles on members of the Federal Bank of Philadelphia (with photos). Other articles are on "Steinke's Story of Scranton," a book by William Steinke, artist for the Times-tribune and Truth, "The German Shepherd Dog," William drop Forging Company, Scranton & Binghamton Co. (Northern Electric), Spencer Heater Co., Paragon Plaster Co., and Scranton Nut and Bolt Co. The December issue has a review of the year, and articles on the Farm Bureau, Scranton's Per Capita tax, and "Scranton's Manhood Factory" (the YMCA).

The January 1915 issue features an article on W. E. Boileau, new chairman of the Scranton Street Railway. A preliminary announcement is made of "Scranton's Semi-Centennial Celebration and Founders Week" the following year. After reporting on the Board and upcoming Farm Bureau projects, the rest of the article reviews the current state of business. A two=page ad by the Associated Railroads of Pennsylvania and New Jersey attacks the Full Crew Laws in those two states. The March issue prints two prize-winning essays by students on Scranton. An Article on "Should I be a Farmer?" is followed by optimistic predictions for the economy in spite of the European war. The April issue has a lead article on the city Fire Department (with photos of equipment). A major article is on the construction of a Comfort Station on Court House Square. The Journal is starting to have advertisements on text pages as well as the front and back sections are was previously done. The May issue has a map of the area with railroads on its cover. The lead article is on improvements made to local roads. The building of the new YMHA building is covered. A talk by former President Taft for World Peace is printed. The June issue leads with "Scranton's Best Industrial Asset" which is the Scranton Plan. Another prize-winning student essay

follows as well as short biographical articles on "Scranton Live Wires." "The Sall Mountain Co. makes packaging and construction materials. Of particular interest in this issue is that the International Correspondence School (ICS) is having financial difficulties. Another article is on "What the Street Car Does for the City." In the Proceedings of the Board is a long discussion on the Scranton Industrial Development Co. (the Scranton Plan). The July issue talks much about the ICS and its problems. Effects of the European War and its expected aftermath on Scranton business are discussed. The Scranton Lackawanna Business College is also discussed. The August issue has a suggestion for "Local Public Markets" as its title. Other articles are on "The Business of Charity," and fostering trade. The effects of the European War on the American economy are treated in several articles. The September issue addressed the issue of turning the Drinker turnpike and the Abington boulevard into free roads. The October issue presents the resources of the city "in a concise manner." Several articles review the various aspects of the issue in detail. The new Scranton Life Building is featured. The November issue starts with a window trimming contest. The Tunkhannock Viaduct (pictured in the Sept. issue) had ceremonies to celebrate its opening. General C. B. Dougherty (Pa. National guard) was honored. The December issue starts with an article on being prepared for national defense. An article on the Scranton Rotary follows.

The January 1916 issue starts with the ICS showing steady profit in five months. A report of the Industrial Company was also printed. The February issue included an article on the use of voting machines as a step to better government. The March issue started with [John] "Hayes Produced Good Pavements" about asphalt paving in the city. The April issue started with an article on buying locally. The architects of Scranton have formed a professional society. The May issue features Scranton's Semi-Centennial Celebration in October. A nationwide plea by the National Chamber of Commerce requests an enlargement of the military and planned cooperation between industries supporting it. An article relating that the silk trade is booming and Scranton ranks high in production. The June issue leads with an article on the Third Industrial Exposition. The July issue starts with "The Inspirational Value of Civic Celebrations." Another article is on "Conservation of Human Values in the Terms of Community Recreation." Ralph Weeks is new President of the ICS in place of Foster. The August issue starts with an article on "Persistent Tariff Tinkering." Other articles are on the Wagner Fire Brick Co., Marywood College and Mount Saint Mary's Seminary, and the rules and regulations for the Industrial Exhibition (a floor layout of the Armory is presented). The story of Oppenheim who bought the Scranton Dry Goods Co. is given. The September issue provides a full description of the Exposition is given. The October issue features the Semi-Centennial and Industrial Exhibition. The coverage starts with "Historical Sketch of Scranton" by W. A. Wilcox, and continues with the Scranton Directory of 1865-1866, Biographical Sketches, "Fifty Years of Constructive Action," "The World's Greatest Schools [ICS]," many photos, the late William Connell, the late John Jermyn, William Henry Richmond, the Scranton & Birmingham Railway, E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co. of Penna., the Knots Throwing Co., the Hotel Casey, Scranton's University (three year old branch of the Wharton School of Accounts and Finance), Rigid Inspection of "Scranton Coal," the Hotel Jermyn, Scranton's Theatres, and a few of the County Officers. The program for the Semi-Centennial Celebration follows. It includes parades, concerts, a midway carnival, athletic events, plays, dances and, of course, the Exposition.

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Description: "Board of Trade Journal November 1916 to October 1918" on outside spine. Bound volume of 24 issues. The Board of Trade was organized in 1867 and incorporated 1871. Each issue has extensive advertisements for city industries and businesses. They added more reports by Board bureaus in this volume.

The November 1916 issue has a night photo of the Board of Trade Building on its cover with the new "Electric City" sign lit. The article "America First, Industry's Aid" advocates teaching English to our many immigrants. Another article is on "What Scranton Offers to Manufacturers." Railroads are doing well and are buying large locomotives. The December issue has a lead article on the Scranton Commercial Association which is about five years old and is composed of the owners of the biggest merchandizing places in the central city. "Great Genius Combined with Great Energy" is a tribute to the late W. W. Scranton.

The January 1917 issue talks about a switch to put clocks one hour ahead. An article on the "United States Emigration Bureau Americanization Movement" describes a recent popular meeting. An article talks about the Scranton Life Insurance Co. The February issue includes an article on "The Present and future of Anthracite Coal." "Financial Comment" comments on Germany's unrestricted submarine warfare. The March issue has a report on "Highway Maintenance." Mentioned was that 90% of the mileage covered was earth, gravel and shale. An article on "The Home Garden" gives explicit instructions. The April issue starts with "United Service for Scranton and Vicinity Through the Scranton Board of Trade." The May issue has a color photo of the American flag on its cover with notice of 3,025 volunteers for military service locally. Most of the issue is about the Board of trade. The June issue has a lead article on the aggressiveness of the reorganized Board of Trade. It has committed itself to supporting the war. The July issue describes the Third National Bank, "Scranton's Latest and Most Dignified Banking House." The August 1917 issue leads with an article on the growth of the Maccar Truck Co. An advertisement by the Scranton Railway Company explains why they need to raise their fares by a penny to keep good workers in a competitive war economy. The September issue is the "Agricultural Number." Articles include "Patriotic Gardens Fostered by Board of Trade," "Scranton's Public Markets" and "Lackawanna County Fair." A major article is on "Near Scranton's Door is Foundation for Thirty Mile Highway that Would be Word Famed." The October issue starts with an expansion of that article with a photo of the mile-long tunnel near Nicholson. Other articles are on the Board of Trade Garden, the Globe Store, and Milk Prices. The November issue was the Golden Anniversary of the Board of Trade issue. Several articles were on this topic. L. A. Watres was featured in an article with photo. A poem on Scranton by Barrett followed. The December issue had a lead article on honoring Scranton on the Board's 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary. Other articles concern a fund to provide "clean" recreation facilities for soldiers and government orders for local businesses.

The January 1918 issue started with a tribute to the new city administration headed by Alex Connell. Also are articles on the Lackawanna Trail, Industrial Accidents, and a cartoon about Scranton by Gerald Costello. The February issue has a lot of activities of the Board of trade, an update on the Lackawanna Trail and an article on the Casey Bothers. The March issue starts with an article on the American Bank of Commerce. Other articles include ones on the Scranton Life Insurance Co. and Mahon's Shoe Store. The April issue starts with Scranton's low electric rates and is followed by articles on Keystone Academy, getting rid of German names on streets, and the biggest truck in Scranton (owned by the Lackawanna Boiler and Grate Co.). The May issue has an article on the Third National Bank. The June issue leads with a visit by the Secretary of the Navy. Another article pushes a "War Chest" to be raised in Scranton that will be used to contribute to national war drives. The July issue has an article on "Concrete for Ships and Mine Pillars." The August issue starts with a new mine cave proposal which "Solves Scranton's Only Problem – Lifts Incubus from City." Other articles welcome the Buchanan Foundry Co., talks about the cleanliness of the Wilson & Co. meat packers, and a plea by the Scranton Railway Co. to increase fares up from six cents. The September issue lead article is that Worthington Scranton is an official in the War Industries Board in the area. Another article is that

Marywood College can now offer collegiate degrees. An advertisement from the American Brewers contests their German sympathies. The October issue lead article is on "No Peace Without Victory." The Fourth Liberty Loan is well in hand.

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The November 1918 issue leads with a long article on "What Scranton Has Done to Help Win the World War." It includes soldiers as well as the home front. One page is dedicated to all those from Scranton who died fighting (complete to Nov. 27). Other community group contributions are also noted. Col. Hitchcock has an article on "The American Spirit." Bishop Hoban and Mrs. Nankivell (of the Salvation Army). Attorney George Maxey writes on "Democracy is Safe; Now Make it Efficient." Other articles are about the YMCA, the Jewish Welfare Board, and the National Marine Engine Works. The December issue has a lead article on differences between the Board of Trade and City Council on the Mine Cave Remedy. This issue has several pieces clipped out.

The January 1919 issue has various reports of the Board on the previous year. The February issue has a speech on the cover by Theodore Roosevelt on "One Flag, One Language for America." The lead article is a three-page article on the Lackawanna Trail. The April issue starts with an article titled "Plain Speaking Necessary" which attacks anyone disagreeing with the author. An article on the homecoming parade for returning soldiers and another article on the Lackawanna Trail showing its financial benefits follow. The May issue has articles on the Victory Loan going over the top and on the Motor Club of Lackawanna County which reviews the road plans in NE Pennsylvania. The June issue is the Motor Club Issue. It starts with another article about the Motor Club expanding on the previous one. There are many articles on this topic including the Secretary's report. Included is a two-page Rand McNally Auto Trail Map of NE Pennsylvania. A Trail is discussed and the homecoming parade for soldiers reported. The July issue starts with the article "Scranton Enjoying Prosperity." Other articles are "Scranton Leads Country in Refractories (for industrial furnaces)," a meeting of the Pennsylvania Retail Association in the city, an Aviation meet near Clarks Summit, and on "The Scranton of the Future (after the coal runs out)." A clipping has been removed from this issue. The August issue is a souvenir edition of the State Retail Merchants Association. In addition to several articles about the meeting, there is an article on Marywood College. The September issue has a lead article on "Americanization Work in the Public Schools of Scranton Pennsylvania." This included a survey of all Scranton workers who do not speak English. Other articles are on the "General Committee on Mine Cave Problem" and "Scranton Municipal Landing Field Dedicated." The October issue is the Sixteenth Anniversary Industrial Number. The lead article is "National Marine Engine Works leads in Big New Field" about a company that makes gas for household use as a by-product of turning coal into coke. They used to make marine engines for ships to replace those sunk by U-boats. Other article titles are "To Live, the World Must Produce More and Talk Less," "Industrial Unrest (by Bishop Hoban)," "Scranton Citizens Urged to Support National Service Act (about the draft)," "Scranton Honors Cardinal Mercier (of Belgium)," "Overturn 'the Dirty, Rotten Government of the United States' said Trotsky," the Lackawanna Mills, and the Scranton Button Co. A two-page spread (with a huge photo) celebrated the laying of the first concrete on the Lackawanna Trail. The November issue started with "Scranton's Biggest Exposition." An interesting article on "Information Required of the Owner of Motor Cars and Motor Trucks" details the new requirements for applying for a vehicle license. This follows recently passed state laws including a fee of

forty cents per horsepower with a minimum fee of \$10.00. The December issue is the Christmas number. The lead article is "The Problem of the Foreign Born." We need to Americanize such people. The Industrial Exposition was a success.

The January 1920 issue was the annual report on the Board to its members. There are two clippings from this issue. "Welcome to our New Members" was written by S. Fletcher Weyburn, Membership Secretary. The February issue announces the tenth annual Automobile Show in March and the lead article provides details. "Motor Vehicle Shipping Rates" lists the various amounts. The March issue features a drawing of the future Women's Institute (of the ICS) on the cover. The lead article is "The Engineer and His Organization" about the National Assoc. of Stationary engineers. Articles on "The County Court House" stressed its deficiencies and "Anthracite Bridge" about a ship of that name with many parts made in Scranton. The April issue had an article of thanks from the workers for helping end a railroad strike on the Lackawanna. General Electric is planning a plant in Scranton. The May issue has two articles from the national meeting of the US Chamber of Commerce. An article explains "Freight Classification." "The 1921 meeting of the Knights of Malta will be in Scranton. The June issue lead story is "General Electric Buys Textile Plant (Scranton Textile Co. on Penn Ave.)." The new journal "The Chamber of Commerce and Board of Trade Journal of Northeastern Pennsylvania" has just started and will not replace this Board of Trade Journal. The July issue lead story is the "Text of Mine Cave Agreement." The Scranton Railway Co. is requesting another fare increase. A state report shows the value of local output has increased fifty percent in three years. The August issue is a convention number for the Knights of Pythias. The lead article is "Fifty-six Years of Pythian Service." Most of the issue is about the group. The September issue has the lead article "Board to Investigate Retail Coal Prices." Another article is on the Scranton extension school of the University of Pennsylvania. The October issue is mostly about Board activities. One article is "Lackawanna County Industries Set New Record for Production Values." In a report from Weyburn, the Membership Secretary, he suggested building more memorials in the city. He gave a list of possible places to place them.

#### 2019.81.12

Description: "Board of Trade Journal November 1920 to October 1922" on outside spine. Bound volume of 24 issues. The Board of Trade was organized in 1867 and incorporated 1871. Each issue has extensive advertisements for city industries and businesses.

The November 1920 issue starts with the article "Production and Distribution of Anthracite Coal in 1920" followed by "Pennsylvania's Bituminous Coal Production." Another article reports that the State Constitution Revision Conference is considering a tonnage tax on anthracite to provide funds to prevent or repair mine subsidences. There is widespread interest in more memorials as suggested in the previous issue by Weyburn. The December issue had a photo of skating at Rocky Glen on the cover. An article on the State Constitutional change was also included.

The January 1921 issue continued a series of articles favoring an 'open shop' for laborers, i.e., no forced union membership to work at a job. More animals are being added to the Nay Aug Park Zoo. The February issue has an article on the Scranton-Lackawanna College stating it is now the best equipped in the state after its new addition. The March issue has the leading article on "Radicals Working to Drive Industries Out" citing support for a "closed Shop" as one of the evils. The article on "The Cities That Are Growing" cites cities that are not dominated by labor unions and have "open shops." "Scranton in 1940" makes suggestions to achieve good results. The April issue starts with "Radicals Preaching UnAmerican Doctrines Here" points out the attacks of the American Federation of Labor and the Ladies Garment

Workers Union while trying to organize the sewing trades in the city. Another article is "The Closed Shop and the Closed City." The May issue has an article "Sprague and Henwood Inc., is Now Biggest Drilling Company in the World." It does diamond drilling for minerals such as coal, iron, silver, copper, zinc and other metals. An advertisement by the Manufacturer's Association of Lackawanna County makes the point that workers should be more interested in what wages will buy instead of the amount of their wages. The June issue starts with the article "Governor Signs Mine Cave Bill." An article on "Wages Must Share in Readjustment" records workers who have taken cuts in pay. It pointed out more hours at a lower salary are better than higher wages for fewer hours as the economy readjusts after the larger economy caused by the war. The July issue starts with "Citizen's Industrial Committee is Organized." Worthington Scranton is chairman. It was formed in case there was extensive idleness due to the mine cave bill and also to consider general industrial upbuilding. The August issue starts with talking about the Fifth Industrial Exposition. Articles on note include "Return to Better Times is Slow but Final Recovery is Certain," "Lower Freight Rates must be Preceded by Lower Wage and Operating Costs," and "1920 Coal Production lower But Values Higher than in 1919." The September issue starts with "Interest Growing in Fifth Scranton Industrial Exhibition" in October. Articles on the U. Penn. Extension School and an opinion piece by Col. Hitchcock questions the patriotism of workers who will not take a pay cut to benefit the economy follow. The October issue features the Fifth Industrial Exhibition as well as the Community Chest, building in the city, Bishop Hogan's Silver Jubilee and the dedication of the new Women's Institute of ICS. The November issue is the Lackawanna Trail number. It starts with a reprint of the first article on the highway from the September 1917 issue. Then they follow with "Scranton's Spirit of Boost Wins for Scranton the Finest Auto Highway in the Country – The Lackawanna Trail – Informal Opening in December." At the end of the article is "Scranton Offers Excellent Hotel Accommodations to Auto Tourists." A report on city planning follows. The December issue is the Christmas Number. After reports, there is an article "Jacob H. Rubin, Former Socialist, Tells How Visit to Soviet Russia Thoroughly Cured Him of Bolshevism and Socialism." Other articles include that increase in demand has moved the Edison Lamp Works in the city from part-time work to full-time work, the National Chamber of Commerce is opposing changes in Interstate Commerce Commission regulations, and high annual wages are paid men and women in Pennsylvania.

The January 1922 issue has an article that women outnumber men in the city but not the county. Other statistics from the 1920 census are given. An article follows on expansion of the Peoples Savings and Dime Bank Building. The February issue is mainly concerned with the Board. An article on "The Dream of a Crippled Boy – Automatic Train Control – Has Come True, Tests Seem to Indicate" is about Patrick J. Clifford of Scranton. The March issue has the theme "We Are here to Boost Our City" as noted in its first article. A report on Scranton Life Insurance Co. is followed by the 3440<sup>th</sup> anniversary of Wm. H. Peck's services with Third National Bank. The National Chamber of Commerce is against a cash bonus to ex-soldiers, Charles Schwab feels the tariff policy is wrong and state geologists warn against investing in Southwestern Pa. oil wells. The April issue honors the Third National Bank, reports the state Chamber of Commerce urges a better state appropriate method, documents coal reserves in the state and suggest ways to relieve the city housing shortage and suggest that foreign loans should be used to aid American Industries. The May issue starts with a recognition of the good work done by foreign born students in Scranton's evening schools. The lack of foreign purchasing power is producing a trade depression. The Knights Templar meeting in the city is noted. The June 1922 is also a Lackawanna Trail number. This honors the Grand Opening of the road with the governors of both Pennsylvania and New York attending. The lead article though is on the Board of Trade Home Building Trust which is trying to build affordable housing. An article that the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is planned for county is also in this issue. Sprague & Henwood, the largest drilling company in the world, has a contract to drill piles to support ventilation tunnels for an automotive tunnel under the Hudson River. In addition

to a long article on the history of the Lackawanna Trail, the formal opening schedule is printed in this issue. The July issue has a long article with photos on "How Edison Mazda Lamps (light bulbs) are Manufactured" in Scranton. A small article about keeping speeders (flivverboobs) off the Lackawanna Trail. The "Millstone from First Steam Grist Mill in Scranton is Placed in Nay Aug Park" by the Lackawanna Historical Society. The August issue urges that arbitration be used to settle the anthracite miners' strike. The county Medical Society is campaigning for expanding the West Mountain Sanitarium. An article on the Scranton-Lackawanna College is included as is the founding of the Penn Engraving Co. The September issue has articles on the merger of Dunmore and Scranton, a moving picture being made about Scranton to show in theaters (as part of the addition to the main movies) and that M & G Ice Cream will build a plant in Scranton. The dedication of the East Scranton Bridge connecting South Scranton to East Scranton and the Hill Section is being celebrated. The October issue reports a five lecture series at the Immanuel Baptist Church, how to economize on Anthracite and article on "Great Future for Scranton" by Rev. Dr. C. H. Rust of the Immanuel Baptist Church.

2019.81.13

Description: "Board of Trade Journal November 1922 to October 1924" on outside spine. Bound volume of 24 issues. The Board of Trade was organized in 1867 and incorporated 1871. Each issue has extensive advertisements for city industries and businesses. The Journal became the "Scranton Chamber of Commerce Journal" in November 1923 with its Vol. 20, No. 1 issue.

The November 1922 issue is "The Nineteenth Anniversary Number with Illustrated Supplement." Articles include "Reminiscences of the Scranton Board of Trade Nineteen Years Ago" (including activities prior to that year), "New Bridge Described in Handsome Booklet" (about the South-to-East Scranton bridge, "Romance of Industry in Lackawanna County," and "The Coal Situation." Includes four pages of photographs, mainly people and buildings. The December issue is the Christmas Number. The lead article "What Are We Going To Do About it?" discussing the problem of public apathy to recent strikes. Another article on "Reminiscences" follows. An editorial of the US Supreme Court negative decision on the Kohler Mine Cave Law and a suggestion for Scranton annexing Dunmore also is covered.

The January issue 1923 covers Board of Trade business. There are also articles on "Scranton Plant to Manufacture Iceless Refrigeration Systems" (Hall Borchert Mfg. Co.), "Review of the Anthracite Industry for the Year 1922," and "P. F. Cusick & Co. Opens Brokerage Office Here." The February issue has articles on the Scranton Life Insurance Co., enlarged quarters for the Conrad Motor Car Co., complications in the Coal Industry, and an article on Public health. The March issue leads with "The Anthracite Tax and the Solution of the Mine Cave Problem." Other articles include "America Asleep – the Menace of Radicalism" and "Industry in Pennsylvania," The April issue has a lead article on the future of Scranton. The article discusses creating a new building that would encompass all the organizations working to improve the industrial development of the city which currently are not working well together. A Chamber of Commerce is mentioned. Other articles talk about Court House alterations, group insurance on the Delaware & Hudson RR (which is also celebrating its Centennial), and another article on the menace of radicalism. The May issue starts with the new site for the Board of Trade Building at Washington and Mulberry. Another article is on the large investment planned by railroads to improve their services. The June issue starts with "Text of Mine Cave Bills" under consideration in Harrisburg. another article is "Maccar Carries City Name Wherever it Goes." The Scranton Auto Truck Company makes tourist buses used in many big cities. Another article is "New telephone Dial System Seems Almost Human." The July issue leads with "Analysis of Pennsylvania's New Blue Sky Law" which pertains to selling securities. Other articles include a big building project at Marywood and the Diamond Oil and Paint Company. The August issue has its lead article on "Home Building" and what the Board of Trade is doing in support. The September issue starts with a "Report of the Industrial Bureau." A long article honoring President Coolidge follows. The October issue starts with an extensive twenty-year review of the Journal. Other articles are planning for the future of the city after coal and improvements in the city heating plant.

The November 1923 issue, Vol. 20, No. 1 was the first under the name "Scranton Chamber of Commerce Journal." It leads with the "Principal Objectives of the Department of Public Works." Other articles are on "Public Opinion vs. The Closed Shop" rating the closed shop as worse than the KKK and "The Needs of the Public Schools in Scranton." (The Board of Trade became the Chamber of Commerce officially on November 21, 1923.) The December issue starts with a summary of "Industry in Lackawanna County."

The January 1924 issue contains a survey of Current Business. The February issue has two articles on the Chamber of Commerce. Col. Hitchcock writes "Can War be Outlawed?" pointing out when wars are justifiable. The March issue starts with the campaign to build a new Chamber of Commerce Community Center Building (at Mulberry and Washington). A rebuttal to Hitchcock's letter is printed.

There are also articles on "The Silk Industry in America" and "Clean Up Week" in state forests. The April issue starts with "Business Versus Railroad Legislation." The article "Keeping America for Americans with Machines" is still an issue in America today. The Johnson Manual Training School is also featured. The May issue discusses status of the new Chamber of Commerce Building and the plan for New York to San Francisco air mail. The June issue features the names of the donors to the new C of C building. The July issue discusses Scranton's latest assessment. An overview of the work of Wall Street is given. The August issue starts with an article on "The Health of Our Children." It features the Community Chest. "The Wallen-Paupack Power Development" discusses a new dam to supply electrical energy. The September issue has another article on the Community Chest. "Give the Constitution a Chance" warns about the danger of the LaFollette third party. The October issue starts with "The New Zoning Ordinance." An obituary for Col. Frederick L. Hitchcock, the last charter member of the Board of Trade, is included.

#### 2019.81.14

Description: "Scranton C. of C. November 1929 to March 1933" on outside spine. Bound volume of about 40 issues. The Board of Trade was organized in 1867 and incorporated 1871. It became the "Scranton Chamber of Commerce" in November 1923. As contrasted to previous books (2019.81.05-2019.81.13), each issue is about 20 pages with few advertisements. It is titled "Scranton – Official Publication Scranton Chamber of Commerce" with a special section on "Information of Interest to Visitors" including "What to See and What to Do," "Some Things to See in Scranton," "Where to Worship," Luncheon Club Credits, and "Facts about Scranton." In addition, there are train and bus schedules for Central RR of NJ, Scranton-Moosic Bus Line, Scranton-Moscow Bus Line, Laurel Line, Erie RR, Scranton-Eynon Bus, D. L. & W. RR, D. & H. RR, N.Y. O. & W. RR, Scranton, Montrose & Binghamton (Northern Electric), Phillip's Bus, Frank Martz Bus, Scranton-Phila. Bus, Scranton-Honesdale, Scranton-Binghamton, Glen Bus, Great Lakes Stages, and Binghamton-Montrose Bus. This is at the start of the Great Depression and the Scranton C of C featured all the good news that it could.

September 1929 (V. 5 N. 1) leads with an article on Scranton's Metropolitan Area, its utilities and services. A two-page map of the metropolitan area is included. A two-day motor bus tour by the C of C is mentioned with a map. It includes a Hudson River boat ride and lodging at West Point. October leads with an article on the adoption of voting machines locally. Changes at Lackawanna Mills are also covered as is a proposal to extend the (Theodore) Roosevelt Highway (Route 6) nationwide. November leads with "Boys and Girls Agricultural Products" featured at a C of C meeting and exhibition. Articles are also on setting up a group to get an airport for Scranton, a new Firestone plant, approval of voting machines, and the Everhart's expansion. December leads with "Scranton's Airport Plans." Another article is on the completion of the Masonic Temple.

January 1930 starts with R. E. Weeks discussing the C of C's Credit Guarantee Plan. 1929 construction is listed and 1930 construction projected. Tables of Scranton Statistics are given. February starts with the "Credit Guarantee Fund Plan." An upward trend in the anthracite industry was also reported. Information about the Minute Men's Organization of the Scranton C of C. April reported that \$250,000 was subscribed for the Scranton Airport. A tribute to Col. L. A. Watres is included. May features the 1930 Census Statistics. August is the next issue and starts with the settlement of bargaining by the anthracite workers. An article (with photo) talks about the start of the survey work for the airport (in Schultzville). An article with photo discusses progress on the Morgan Highway. September starts with progress on roads into the city. The Globe Store used its windows for an industrial display Sept. 3 to 11. The new Masonic Temple (with photo of auditorium) is featured. October reported that the airport

contract has been let. A Regional Plan is detailed. A report on county schools is included including 27 one-teacher schools. A graphic plan for the Scranton Airport is presented. November-December has a photo of the nearly completed Morgan Highway. County 4-H clubs are featured.

January 1931 features state-level legislation. February starts with the future of railroads. The new D & H Freight Station is featured. Statistics of the local area are displayed. March features the major program for the C of C this year. A report on the airport progress is given. A map with new proposed entrances to the city is given. A graphic report on city finances is also given. June features Roosevelt Highway Activities (of the Roosevelt Highway Assoc.). A report on the just concluded C of C Campaign is given. July featured that airport hangar contract was approved, The Roosevelt Highway (Rte. 6) has been approved to Denver, the Graff Furnace Co. is featured, the A & P has a new bakery in the city, and a report from the 1930 Census about the city retail trade was presented. July has an aerial photo of the finished Morgan Highway on its cover. It is the 40<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the ICS. The schedule for the Northern Electric is no longer in the journal. October relates that the C of C has issued a statement in support of the local banks as sound institutions. November has a lead article on the 4-H Clubs. The new Post Office and Federal Court House has opened. December describes the Scranton-Wilkes-Barre Metropolitan District.

January 1932 predicts "healthier financial days" ahead. Maps show the Scranton Airport (in Schultsville) and flying mileage to other cities. The airport is on Rte. 6 which seems to enter Scranton along the Morgan Highway. February's lead article is "A Year of Airport Progress." "Scranton Statistics" has many tables. March-April announces an Industrial Exposition (the first in eleven years) at the Watres Armory. Airport folders have been issued. May features the Industrial Exhibition and announces a new Rte. 6 map. Scranton Airways is starting its fourth year at the Scranton Airport teaching students to fly. June-August announces that the sign "Scranton" in letters 26 feet high and an arrow pointing to the airport 7 miles away are now on the Armory roof. September notes that the Scranton Electric Co. is constructing a power line to Peckville. October shows a photo of construction in the "Notch" to provide another good highway entrance to Scranton. The "Archbald Pot Hole," being improved by the Lackawanna Historical Society, is featured. November-December announces exhibit and banquet by 4-H Clubs.

January 1933 announces more employment opportunities in the city. February discusses "A New Approach to Present-Day Economics Problems." It discusses "Share the Work." "Scranton Statistics" is covered again. March announces that Scranton is the third city in the Middle Atlantic States in business activities and "the trend is upward." Relief Road Projects are announced. This is the last issue in this bound volume.

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Description: "Scranton Bulletin June 1947 to November 1956" on outside spine. Bound volume of over 100 issues. The Board of Trade was organized in 1867 and incorporated 1871. It became the "Scranton Chamber of Commerce" in November 1923. The individual issues are letter-sized and at right angles to the binding. Approximately each year is bound separately within the larger bound volume. "Scranton Bulletin - Chamber of Commerce" is the name of each issue. The one-sided sheets appear to be duplicated from a typed copy with graphics added. Each issue is about three pages.

"Scranton Bulletin Volume I - June 1, 1947 up until June 1, 1948"

June 1 1947 features successful C of C campaign ended. "Scranton-Wilkes-Barre Super Airport Opens Sunday (June 1)" reports the project started Fall 1940 using WPA funds and halted due to the war. More construction is underway. Schedules posted in Bulletin. July has a preprinted heading on the first page. Five new plants to open in area. Airport business is booming. August announces planned improvement to the Lackawanna Trail using Federal aid. September has a salute to Scranton Lace on its fiftieth anniversary. Trane will establish its Eastern branch factory in the area. November announced the visit of the "Freedom Train." December announced a new anthracite burning furnace which is dustless, completely automatic and efficient. Protests against a natural gas pipeline coming into the area are planned. January has updates on local issues. February 1948 discusses the contributions of the University of Scranton to the city. March announces TWA to add service to Scranton Airport (one page only). April tells about the Scranton Button Co. producing discs as part of Capitol Records. Trane Co. groundbreaking with photo featured. May features expansion projects at three area hospitals.

"Scranton Bulletin Volume II June 1, 1948 up until June 1, 1949"

June features the Eureka Specialty Printing Co. July announces a "Better Home Show" at the Armory sponsored by the Jr. C. O. C., the expansion of Wesel Mfg. Co. and "Facts About Rent Control." August reports on improvements of business in the city and "Haddon Craftsmen among 'Big 5' of Book Manufacturers in U. S." A second article on rent control follows. September features the Better Homes Show. October features the Scranton Metal Casket Works and clippings from out of the area on Scranton's recovery. November features some new businesses. December features several articles on improvements in local businesses. January 1949 in a seven-page edition urges expansion of the city to remain Pennsylvania's third largest city. It also features Linder Brothers' Coats, Billig Shoe Co., Golo Shoes, and Marywood College (part of this may be the February issue). March features a new dance pavilion at Rocky Glen. April features Keystone Junior College. April seems to not have a cover page. There is a two-sided clipping from the Wall Street Journal about the city as well as articles about the Harris Bed and Spring Company and a visit by General Motor's "Train of Tomorrow." No May issue was as noted in following June issue.

"Scranton Bulletins Volume III June 1949 until June 1, 1950"

Issues are larger with this volume June 1950 reports the Standard Brewing Co. completes expansion. July features the Lorenson-Matthews Mfg. Co. (structural steel), Wesel Mfg., Johnson Trade School and All American Airlines now served the airport. August features the Anthracite Bridge Co. September features the Electrical Reactance Corp. October starts two-sided pages. One has a letter to John L. Lewis, UMW, about settling a coal miners' strike. Euston lead Co. is featured. November features the Watres Estate development housing project and annexing Lackawanna Township. December features the Hotel Casey's modernization program. January 1950 features the Pine Brooks Iron Works. February starts with comparable statistics and the Douglas Shoe Company. March features the National Paper Co. April features the Trane Co. May features the Oakmont Park housing development.

"Scranton Bulletins Volume IV -- June 1950 until June 1, 1951"

June 1950 features Specialty Records and a "Fill your Bin" coal drive. July features the LIFE (Lackawanna Industrial Fund Enterprises) program starting and Garfield Worsted Mills. September features LIFE's Life Plant No. 1 under construction (with photo). Photos of industrial expansion and housing projects are also featured. (A second copy of September is included.) October features the death of Ralph Weeks. Consolidated Molded Products Corp. is also featured. November features that SLIBCO (Scranton-Lackawanna Industrial Building Co.) completes first 5-year plan. Five publishers are using "Book Center" for warehousing and shipping. December features residential housing and Harris Hub Bed & Spring Co. January features the Waitt & Bond Cigar Factory and S. S. Kresge. January is a

“Special Issue” that “Area Will Get \$29,000,000 Army Depot.” Story and photos follow. February features the U. S. textile Machine Co. March-April features Acker-Drill Co. and Lackawanna Textile. May features a new Daystrom plant and the first four LIFE plants are mentioned. June features new plant for W. L. Maxson Corp. (with photo). Consolidated Molded Products is also featured. Another Special Issue Features new Daystrom plant.

“The Scranton Bulletin Nancy Prall Vol. V July-Au. 1950 – March 1952”

July-August 1951 Features the Tobyhanna Signal Depot project. The C. of C. is urging airline service to Philadelphia. September features start of production by W. L. Maxson in LIFE Plant 3. Dearborn Glass hopes to start soon in LIFE Plant #2. The DL&W Centennial is being celebrated. October features the requirement for self-employed people to pay SS taxes as of Jan. 1. November features a second plant for W. L. Maxson. December features a report on LIFE’s projects. January features a U. S. News & World Report article on Scranton’s solutions to its problems. February features photos from the Home Products Exhibit. March features Hudson Miniatures, maker of antique auto kits.

“Scranton Bulletins Volume VI -- June 1952 until May 1953”

Please note that issue dates are not in chronological order.

May 1953 features Allied Casting Co., anthracite statistics from 1948-1952, and other industrial developments.

March 1953 features the Scranton Tobacco Co., Class A Eastern League Baseball, and Scranton Electric expansion.

February 1953 features the Home Products Show.

December 1952 features Pierce Management, Inc. and the Scranton School District’s Evening Trade School.

November 1952 features Acme Fast freight, Inc. and a new Federal Electric Plant will be ready in spring.

October 1952 features Mayflower Showcase Co.

July-August 1952 features International Salt Co.

June 1952 features GE spending “several millions dollars” for tube production.

“Scranton Bulletins Volume VII -- June 1953 until May 1954”

Please note that issue dates are not in chronological order.

March 1954 features Scranton winning 1953 All America City Award.

February 1954 features details on award, business statistics, C. of C.’s weekly TV program “Industrial Showcase” on WGBI-TV, groundbreaking for Turnpike extension Scranton to Philadelphia, and photos and highlights of Home Products Show.

January 1954 features United Can Co. relocating to the city.

December 1953 features Robbins Door & Sash Co. building a new warehouse.

November 1953 features 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary of DL&W’s Keyser Valley Shops, LIFE plant No. 7 under construction and a Scranton Times reprint of article from *Advertiser Magazine* honoring Scranton.

October 1953 features Boston Steam Dye Works.

September 1953 features U. S. Hoffman and Federal Electric Products Co. to start in fall.

July-August 1953 features a Tobyhanna Tour Pictorial.

June 1953 features a Tobyhanna Tour article, air links to Philadelphia and Erie have been established, and a new gas transmission line is built in Jermyn.

“1955” only item on cover of next section. Longer issues with reverse pages in different orientation. The reverse pages may be professionally printed. Photos are on pages with both orientations.

January 1955 announces Lackawanna Industry Products Week and has an article on "Above-Average Progress Seen in 1955." February features Lackawanna Industry Products Week. Business Statistics are also displayed. March features the death of Worthington Scranton. April features El-Tronics, Inc. to open new plant. May features new Luce Luggage, Inc. plant and Scranton-Dunmore bypass to be built. June features Babcock & Wilcox Co. will open in a year. July-August features Life Plants #9 and #10 authorized. September features new supermarkets opening and a map of the new Turnpike Extension near Scranton is provided. October features Curtis Co. building in Scranton. November features Acme Fast Freight expansion. December features a new Army Ordnance contract.

"Scranton Bulletin 1956 Jan to Nov. – 1956" handwritten on sheet.

January 1956 features the planning of an Anthracite week in spring. February features more business statistics and expansion of local business concerns. March features LIFE Plant # 11 nears completion. April features a salute to the Eberhardt Museum. May features LIFE Plant #11 ready soon for Precision Engineering Co. June features LIFE Plants #9 and #10 to be open soon (with photos) and Mercy Hospital plans an expansion program. July-August features the expansion of the Trane Co. plant and the new Turnpike extension makes Scranton into Pennsylvania's 3<sup>rd</sup> Trading area (the map shows the planned TP extension beyond Clarks Summit). September features the purchase of the defunct My-Grade Atlas Co. plant for new usage, Goodman & Theise Co. is recovering after the August 1955 flood and a reprint of a Wall Street Journal article about Scranton. October features a reprint of Scranton Times material on "Business if Good in Scranton and it's Getting Better." November features Babcock & Wilcox Co. is seeking draftsmen. December features Lackawanna Industries Week on Jan.28 – Feb. 2.

In Set With 2019.81.16

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Description: "Scranton Bulletin Jan. 1957 to Nov. 1963" on outside spine. Bound volume of approx. 82 issues. The Board of Trade was organized in 1867 and incorporated 1871. It became the "Scranton Chamber of Commerce" in November 1923. Issues are at right angle to binding on alternate pages.

January 1957 features the "Business Outlook for 1957" in a long article. February features the Lackawanna Industries Week. Plans for area roads still have the Turnpike extending north with a future with no tolls. Route 11 will be enhanced. March Consolidated Molding Products to occupy LIFE (Lackawanna Industrial Fund Enterprises) (Lackawanna Industrial Fund Enterprises) Plant #9. And an article on Haddon Craftsmen Printing. March is a "Jaycee Record" single sheet and features the Clyde Beatty Circus to visit Scranton. April-May features the LIFE Annual Report and Armed Forces Day "Open House" at Tobyhanna. June features the Chrysler Corporation's lease of LIFE Plant #10. July-August features Trane moving a new line to the Area. Included is a reprint from "The IRON AGE, The National Metalworking Weekly, June 27, 1957 issue" on Scranton. September features huge contracts for W. L. Maxson Co. October features certification of LIFE as county development agency. An advertisement published in the New York Times Pennsylvania Supplement is included. November featured the official opening of the Scranton Interchange of the Turnpike Extension with photos and "Twelve Safety Rules for Turnpike Driving." December features an issue in orientation with wide pages only. A five-point plan to correct parking and traffic is given.

January 1958 returns to an orientation with every other page at right angle to binding. An article on Wesel manufacturing Co. is presented. February announces Lackawanna Industries Week to be held

in March. The May issue is the next issue. It features a new headquarters for International Salt in South Abington. June features minimum wages set, Sprague & Henwood celebrating 75<sup>th</sup> anniversary and Goulsboro State Park opened. July-August features Scranton as the "Hub of Northeastern Pennsylvania" with an article and a map. It includes the Penn-Can Highway (extending the Turnpike Extension), a Scranton to Port Jervis highway (from Moscow), the Keystone Shortway (Sharon to Stroudsburg) and the Anthracite Highway (Scranton to Hagerstown, Md.). September features a continuation of the previous month's article on roads to include roads around Scranton including the Scranton-Dunmore Expressway, the Providence Expressway, the Anthracite Expressway and an expressway from the Anthracite Expressway north of Moosic Street to the Spruce Street Bridge downtown. October features a new LIFE building in Dunmore. November features the Scranton Ordnance Plant of U. S. Hoffman Machinery Corp. December features mostly Chamber business.

January 1959 features the business outlook for the following year. The June issue is the next in sequence. June features \$1,600,000 raised by LIFE for industrial development and Roovers-Lotsch Corp. Is moving to LIFE Plant #15 under construction. July features the structure of the Chamber. September features the opening of the first part of the Scranton-Dunmore Bypass. October features the new \$2,000,000 Airport Terminal Building and Fitch Manufacturing Co. November features the opening of the International Salt Co. in Clarks Summit. December features a review of Scranton's recovery.

January-February 1960 features Lackawanna Industries Week. March-April features mostly Chamber business. May-June features recognizing regional honor students and the Lackawanna Junior College. The next issue by number is September which features a report on activities. The next issue is December which starts with a diagram of the Keystone Industrial Park and an article on community development.

January 1961 features planning for the Lackawanna Industries Week. February salutes Haddon Craftsmen. March shows the architect's plan for the Keystone Industrial Park with a model at the C. of C. building. April features the Anemostat Corp. of America which is moving to the area and the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary of Linder Bros. coats. May features the opening of the Brooks Coal Mine in Nay Aug Park (tourist attraction). June features Gar-Let Mfg. Co. which will occupy LIFE Plant No. 18 and Daystrom's 10<sup>th</sup> anniversary. The next issue is September which features the Scranton Tractor & Equipment Co. 25<sup>th</sup> anniversary and the Nationwide Improved Mail Service Program. October-November features mostly Chamber activities. December features the Central City Urban Renewal Program.

January 1962 features the business outlook for the year. February-March features the opening of the Bennett Products Corp. April-May features a story on Wilkes-Barre and the "Scranton Plan." (Part of a page is missing.) June features the General Electric plant in the area. September features expansions of the Trane Co., Eureka Specialty Printing, Billig Shoe Co. and Leslie Fay, Inc. October features the new Trane Plant and City Iron Works moving to the area. November features "America's Prize-Winning Highway," a 14-mile section of the Penn-Can Highway (Interstate Route 81). December features the planned Scranton Expressway (now the North Scranton Expressway or the McDade Expressway).

January 1963 features Pharmakon, Inc. coming to the area. February features the expansion of Triple A Trouser Mfg. The next issue is June which features Tourist and City Publicity. The next issue is September-October and features new industries of McKinney Mfg. Co. and the C. M. P. Corp. November features the Keystone Industrial Park.

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N. B.: The October 1923 issue of the Journal has a detailed summary of the contents of the Journal for the twenty years of its existence including the missing 1907-1908 years.