Mrs. Durand Speaks at W.C.T.U. Meeting Held Here Last Week

The regular monthly meeting of the Highland Park W. C. T. U. was held last Wednesday at the Y. W. C A. Mrs. Scott Durand of Lake Forest was the speaker.

Mrs. John Horn opened the meeting by singing two beautiful selections, after which Mrs. Durand spoke. She recalled her own part in the struggle before prohibition to drive saloons and blind pigs out of the

nearby suburbs. In refuting the claims of those who desire the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and who charge the criminal lawlessness of today to prospectacle of boodle gangs, corrupt the annals of our history." politicians, arrangements between saloons, politicians and judges which and sociologists have declared that everyone knew were instigated by the beverage alcohol belongs to a slower licensed liquor traffic.

She recalled how the liquor business provided the facilities in the city of Chicago for breeding murderers, robbers and thieves of the worst kind. The sections known as Little Hell, Whisky Row, Back of the Yards and the south side dive district held the world record for murders, shooting and stabbing affrays, assaults, burglaries and robberies.

"The younger generation of today has been spared the terrific struggles of the licensed liquor age, the horrors of the Hinky Dink, Bath House John period when in addition to 7,500 saloons liquor was illegally sold in 2900 places: In 1907 there was a tremendous civic outcry against prevalent vice and crime. People seem to have now forgotten how the cities of America for years were completely under the control of the liquor interests, a condition worse than the evils of the bootlegging of today which no doubt will subside with better law enforcement and increasing willing law observance.

"The benefits of prohibition are attested by bankers who point to the enormous savings of the people; by social workers who know of the im-

proved family conditions; by health officials and teachers.

"Before the federal amendment had gone into effect 33 states had already established prohibition by their own statutes. The so called Reform Group and Crusaders say the amendment has no place in the constitution because it tries to regulate their personal habits. They say they want each state to regulate liquor. Can citizens who will not obey the constitution be depended upon to obey state laws?"

Mrs. Durand reminded those who want the opening of distilleries and breweries of an article in the Chicago Tribune of 1917 which said, "If the secret records of the brewing and distilling industry were ever brought to hibition she referred to the 90's and light they would tell a story of social the early 100s' which presented a and political corruption unequalled in

> Great industrialists, philosophers and lower civilization. "On that conviction prohibition must stand," she said. So she implores the far seeing citizens'o' our state of Illinois and of ur own particular Lake county, especially men and women of home towns to consider carefully the great significance of this election issue and to register their confidence in prohibition by voting "No" on the referen-

After the speaking a social hour with tea and informal discussion was enjoyed by members and guests.

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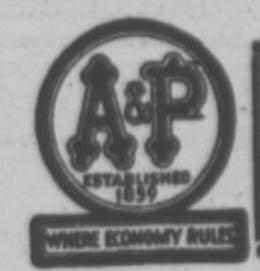
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SPECIAL	PRICES TODAY OCT. 20-25	PRICES a year ago	CHANGE IN PRICE
Sunical Peaches	No. 2½ can 20c 5 for 1.00	23c	-3c
Eight O'Clock Coffee		33c	-13c
DEL MONTE Sliced Pineapple	No. 2½ can 25c 4 for 1.00	29c	-4c
FOODS MOST IN DE	EMAND		
Alaska Pink Salmon	tall can 12½c 8 for 1.00	17c	-41/2c
Campbell's Tomato Soup	can 81/3c	91/2c	-11/6c
Campbell's Baked Beans	12 for 1.00 can 81/3 c 12 for 1.00	91/2c	-11/6c
HOUSEHOLD ITEM	S		
American Family Soap	bar 5 15/17c 17 bars 1.00	61/4c	_51/68 _C
Chipso	large pkg. 20c	21c	-1c
Scott Tissue	5 for 1.00 roll 81/3 c 12 for 1.00	9%c	-11/3c
Waldorf Paper	roll 5 5/9c 18 for 1.00	5%c	-1/9c
FRESH FRUITS and	VEGETABLES		
Yellow Onions Jonathan Apples EXTRA WASHIN Michigan Cauliflower Grapefruit, sizes 54 and	large head 21c	1.57 9%c 23c 10c	-98c -2c -2c -11/3c

CHOICE FRESH MEATS

-Indicates decrease in price

Swift's Goldenwest Fresh Dressed
Stewing Chickenslb. 32c
Leg of Genuine Spring Lamblb. 32c
Pork Shoulder Roast-Picnic Stylelb. 21c
Hickory Smoked Skinned Hamslb. 28c
10/14 lb. average — whole



+Indicates increase in price

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	W LOW PRICES-					NOW	FORMER PRICE
GRA	Poppy Seed				16-OZ LOAF	7e	10c
	Bran Bread				16-OZ.	8c	10c
	100% Whole V	Vh	eat		24.OZ. LOAF	8c	10c
14 14	Whole Wheat				16-OZ.	8c	10c

1.&P continues this low price

