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Dedicated to Ray Olson & Paul Cunningham

Many of Michigan's token collectors miss Ray Olson, whose collection of Michigan tokens was the finest of its kind in the state. His collection, now well dispersed among Michigan's token collectors, has formed a solid backbone for many of the state's larger token collections in the 1980's & 1990's.

The Publication in 1988 of Paul Cunningham's "Michigan Trade Tokens" has filled the void of information regarding the collection of Michigan trade tokens. Where the beginning collector had only his own experience to guide him before publication of this work, he now has the benefit of Paul Cunningham's many years of experience in collecting and dealing in Michigan tokens. For those interested in collecting tokens from other locations in Michigan this book is must reading!

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This book is an attempt to list items which served as money or as a form of near-money in the cities of Lansing & East Lansing, as well as the Lake Lansing (Haslett) area. Items included in these listings either have a stated face value or are of a nature which makes their near-money use generally well known. Included are listings for Lansing & East Lansing merchant & fraternal tokens, amusement tokens, centennial tokens, civil war tokens, encased cents, parking tokens, transportation tokens, national currency, early scrip, obsolete banknotes & depression scrip.

Items not listed in this book include non-Lansing items, items without a specific face value, tokens of questionable attribution to Lansing, and items which were not used or intended as money or a money substitute. Specifically not included are masonic pennies, medals, wooden nickels without a specific face value, and tokens without the word Lansing on them that cannot be reasonably attributed to the cities listed above. Only general circulation paper money is listed, with coupons resembling money, advertising notes, checks and other non-circulating forms of paper money specifically not included.

The completeness of the various sections of this book will vary considerably. Some topics have already been extensively catalogued, including civil war tokens, transportation tokens, parking tokens, depression scrip, and national currency. New discoveries on these items are few and far between, with the exception of new issues. Lansing merchant & fraternal tokens represent perhaps the weakest link in the listings, as only 387 of the 500 (or more) tokens believed to be out there are listed here. As time goes on, hopefully the listings will become more complete, as the author will endeavor to research and list any new reports in supplements or a future edition of this book. This second edition contains about 50% more listings than were contained in the first edition!

This book will never be complete, as new tokens will be issued and new varieties are always out there waiting to be discovered. Part of the fun of collecting Lansing tokens and paper money is that the collection can never be completed, as there is always one more piece just waiting for you at the local antique shop, flea market, coin dealer, or coin show. That little box of trinkets in Grandma's attic may have the item you always dreamed about for your collection. The thrill of the hunt has kept me going in search for new Lansing area items for my own collection, which at the present time has only about 85% of the items listed in this book.

This book is being published to some extent as a want list, as the author still needs 50 of the merchant tokens listed in this book as well as all of the merchant tokens not listed. In addition to this, a good percentage of the paper money that was issued is still unknown to the author. Prices listed are reflective of what the author would expect to pay for items needed for his collection. If you have items for sale or items not listed in this book please write or call the author at Liberty Coins, 300 Frandor Avenue, Lansing MI 48912 (phone 517-351-4720) or give the author a call at home (phone 517-332-0094). I'll be happy to hear from you.

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LANSING MERCHANT & FRATERNAL TOKENS

The widespread use of tokens by merchants and fraternal organizations in Lansing began about 1900, with a variety of issuers producing tokens for their businesses. The tokens constituted a form of local money, and the issuers of the tokens were almost as varied as the tokens themselves.

The early tokens of Lansing (ca. 1860-1910) were primarily of brass and copper. Aluminum tokens first appeared about 1896, and were to become more popular than brass from about 1910 to 1935. Brass took over again as the primary token material by about 1935, as aluminum was considered a "cheap" material by then. Plastic tokens appeared on the Lansing scene about 1940, as plastic was considered the new "miraclic material" at that time. With the wartime shortages of materials the use of zinc and fiber tokens began, with the issues being rather short lived, as the zinc tokens corroded rather quickly and the cardboard wore out too quickly. Brass again became the dominant metal by the late 1940's, with most tokens of the 1940's and 1950's composed of this material. With the 1970's and 1980's has come more extensive use of cheaper materials and production techniques in the production of tokens, with wood and plastic being the dominant materials.

Several types of businesses used tokens on an extensive basis, as the nature of the business made the use of tokens a sensible idea. Some of the following businesses used tokens rather extensively:

Cigar Stores used tokens to give the customer a break on the price of cigars, and to keep the customer coming back. Before the 1930's cigars did not come individually wrapped, and were apt to become stale rather quickly if not kept in a humidor. The customer who wanted a few fresh cigars could give the proprietor a few tokens, which were usually purchased by the customer at a slight discount from face value in quantity. This insured the proprietor of a guaranteed prepaid sale and the customer of a slight discount on the price.

Card Rooms used tokens extensively as an alternative to open gambling. Tokens were issued, usually good for x¢ in trade or x¢ in merchandise, which could be redeemed for food, drinks, cigars, or other merchandise. The "golden age" of the card room in Lansing seems to be from the 1930's through 1950's.

Dairies often used tokens to give the customer a way to both order and pay for milk and dairy products. Tokens were used by customers as a sort of order ticket and prepayment for their dairy products. A customer could put two one quart tokens in their milkbox (this was in the days that dairies delivered) and receive two quarts of milk in exchange. Dairies also used tokens to serve as bottle return checks, as the rates at which bottles were good for when returned varied from dairy to dairy. Tokens also helped out on security, as a token left in the milk box was a far less tempting target to a thief than money!

Fraternal Organizations used tokens for many of the same reasons as other issuing companies. Tokens were used by the organizations at their cigar stands, for gambling, for food, for drink, and for many other assorted uses. Quite a variety of organizations in Lansing have issued tokens over the years, which is evidenced in the token listings themselves.

Pool Halls used tokens for payment for table time, for cigars and tobacco, for food and drink, and for gambling purposes. Gambling, although illegal per se, was often done using the tokens as stakes, with the tokens redeemable for a variety of products and services.

Saloons used tokens as a way of keeping customers drinking at their establishments rather than going from bar to bar. Drinks were commonly sold at 5¢ each, with this being the usual denomination of Lansing saloon tokens. Tokens were sometimes (but not always) sold at a slight discount (an example of this would be the sale of 6 5¢ tokens for 25¢) thus giving the customer a little extra incentive to do all of their business at one establishment. Tokens were also used in the saloons for gambling, for pool table time, and for food and cigars. After prohibition the use of tokens was continued by many local taverns, with the tokens used for many of the same purposes.

Many of the tokens that were used in the city of Lansing bear no indication that they are really a Lansing issue. Some of these pieces, with adequate research, can be pinned down as Lansing issues. An example of this is the tokens from the GNIS-NAL GROTTO, which bear no address or city, but when read backwards will be seen to spell LAN-SING. A search of the directories turns up listings for this organization in the 1923-1929 listings, thus guaranteeing the piece to be a Lansing issue. The author has endeavored to list tokens which he feels are of at least a 90% probability of being Lansing issues. Further research is bound to turn up several more pieces in this category, and readers are asked to send listings of suspected Lansing tokens to the author for research.

Prices listed are the author's estimate of a conservative retail price on the pieces listed. The reader should be warned that as the rarities of the tokens change so will the prices. Supply and demand factors also influence the value of tokens, as the influx of even a few new serious token collectors in a given area can drive prices to astronomical levels.

Lansing merchant & fraternal tokens are listed in alphabetical order in this segment of the book. Tokens are alphabetized using the last name of the merchant, and on tokens where initials are used (such as B.P.O.E. #196) the first initial is used to determine placement in the book.

The author has endeavored to be as complete as possible in these listings, but the job of cataloging Lansing's tokens will never be finished. New varieties pop up monthly it seems, and in each new collection of Lansing items I see it seems that there is always something new for the listings. Maybe this helps explain why I find the collecting of Lansing exnumia so fascinating.

KEY TO TOKEN DESCRIPTIONS

First Column: Token Letter - indicates variety of token for the particular merchant.

Second Column: Diameter - indicates diameter (measured in millimeters) for the token. On oval and heart shaped tokens the right to left measurement is given first, then the up and down measurement. On octagonal and square tokens the measurement is made across the flats. On scalloped tokens the maximum width is used.

Third Column: Material - indicates substance the token is manufactured from. Some materials can be manufactured with various colors, as exemplified by plastic tokens, which can be made with a variety of colors as well as printed with other colors. On two color tokens the color of the token material is given first, then the color of the printing, both of which appear in lower case letters. On wooden money the color of the printing is given as a lower case letter. On embossed plastic tokens the color of the body material is given as a lower case letter.

materials:

A - Aluminum	F - Fiber (see colors)
AM - Advertising Mirror	G - Goldine
B - Brass	P - Plastic (see colors)
Bz - Bronze	W - Wood (see colors)
B/A - Brass with Aluminum Center	WM - White Metal
C - Celluloid (see colors)	Z - Zinc
Cu - Copper	

material colors:

b - blue	o - orange	x - gold
c - carmine	r - red	y - yellow
e - black	t - tan	* - mix
g - green	w - white	

examples: Wb indicates wood with black printing
Pbw indicates blue plastic with white printing
Cc indicates carmine colored celluloid

Fourth Column: Shape - indicates shape of token

Hs - Horseshoe
Ht - Heart
O - Octagonal
Ov - Oval
Q - Square
Qn - Square with nipped corners
R - Round
S - Scalloped (number of scallops follows S; S8 would indicate a token with 8 scallops)
T - Triangular

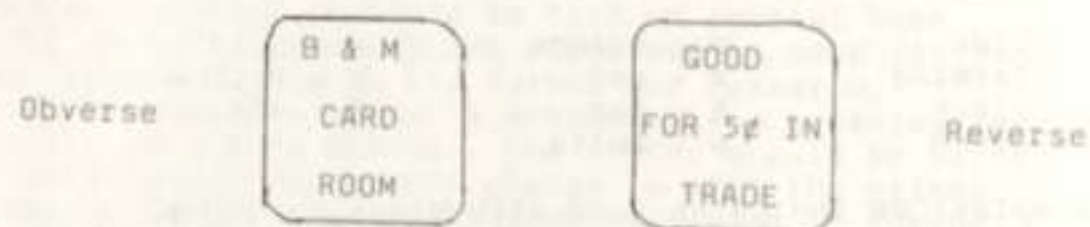
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Fifth Column: Rarity - estimates of the number of tokens known to collectors are given by this number.

1 - Very Common	-	100+ pieces known
2 - Common	-	50-99 pieces known
3 - Uncommon	-	20-49 pieces known
4 - Scarce	-	10-19 pieces known
5 - Rare	-	5-9 pieces known
6 - Very Rare	-	2-4 pieces known
7 - Unique	-	1 piece known

Sixth Column: Token Descriptions - these are done through the use of a slash (/) to indicate where one line on a token ends and another begins. Obverse listings end on the line preceding the token letter and specifications. Artwork on the tokens (propellers, bow ties, etc...) is drawn as faithfully as possible, and is included in the token descriptions. When different reverses are combined with the same obverse description they are listed in series following the description of the common obverse.

Seventh Column: Prices - these follow to the right of the description of the reverse of the token. Prices will vary according to supply and demand considerations, and on extremely rare items they can be somewhat speculative. Prices will vary from 50¢ to several hundred dollars, with the author endeavoring to try to list a conservative retail valuation on each item. Prices are based on the authors observation of sales of these items between knowledgeable dealers and collectors.

Sample Listing:

A 25-Pwe-Q-7 B & M/ CARD/ ROOM
GOOD/ FOR 5¢ IN/ TRADE \$7.00

On the listing above the A to the left indicates that this is the first variety for this particular merchant. Following this is the number 25 indicating that the token is 25mm in width. After this follows Pwe indicating that the token is white plastic with black lettering. Q indicates the shape, which in this instance is square. 7 is the rarity number, which indicates that for this particular token only 1 piece is known to the author. The \$7.00 figure at the far right is the authors estimate of a conservative retail value on the piece.

100 A B & M CLUB (ca. early 1940's)
Although no listings were found in the directories under the title A B & M Club, listings were found under the name B & M Recreation in 1940, and A & B Recreation in 1941, with both listings at 724 East Grand River Avenue. This establishment was most likely a card room, with Peter Christoff and Pasho Philcoff the proprietors. For a related token see the listing under B & M Card Room (#400A).

A 24-B-R-7 A/ B AND M/ CLUB/ 724/ E. GRAND RIVER/
LANSING, MICH.
GOOD FOR/ 10¢/ IN TRADE \$12.00

200 AMERICAN LEGION-M.H. DIXON POST #12 (1920-date)
Maurice Harvey Dixon Post #12 of the American Legion was founded in 1920, and has been at a variety of locations since that time. It is listed in the 1990 telephone directory at 2949 South Waverly Road.

A 19-A-R-6 MAURICE HARVEY DIXON/ POST/ NO. 12/
AMERICAN/ LEGION
GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ IN TRADE \$8.00
A5 29-A-R-7 GOOD FOR/ 25¢/ IN TRADE \$10.00
B 24-A-O-7 GOOD FOR/ 50¢/ IN TRADE \$10.00

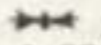
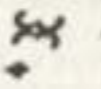
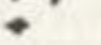

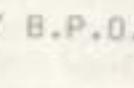

C 25-A-R-7 / AMERICAN LEGION/ POST/ 12/ \$8.00
GOOD FOR/ 2¢/ IN TRADE


350 ART'S SMOKE SHOP (1936-37)
Art's Smoke Shop (a restaurant) appears in the 1936 and 1937 city directories at 1114 S. Washington Avenue. John & Matt Cavanaugh are named as proprietors in the directories.

A 23-A-R-7 ART'S SMOKE/ SHOP/ -/ 1114/
S. WASHINGTON/ AVE.
GOOD FOR/ 10¢/ IN TRADE \$10.00


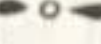
400 B & M CARD ROOM (1940)
The only listing found for the B & M Card Room is in the 1940 city directory under the name B & M Recreation, which is listed as a card room at 724 East Grand River Avenue. The proprietors were Peter Christoff and Pasho Philcoff, who were also most likely the proprietors of the A B & M Club (#100). The token listed below was purchased in Lansing with some transportation tokens contemporary with the period, thus making the attribution to Lansing virtually certain.

A 22-Pew-Q-7 B & M/ CARD/ ROOM
GOOD/ FOR 5¢ IN/ TRADE \$7.00

- 500 B.P.O.E. 196 (1981-date)
Benevolent Protective Order of Elks Chapter #196 was founded May 20, 1891. It was located at 120 West Allegan Street from 1906-65, then at 3535 Moores River Drive from 1966 to date.
- A 18-A-R-5 B.P.O.E. 196/ 1¢/ LANSING, MICH.
(elk head, facing left) \$6.00
- B 24-A-R-5 B.P.O.E. 196/ 5¢/ LANSING, MICH.
(elk head, facing left) \$6.00
- B2 24-A-R-7 B.P.O.E. 196./ 5¢/ LANSING, MICH.
(elk head, facing left) \$10.00
- B5 25-A-0-6 B.P.O.E./ 9mm square center hole)/ 196
GOOD FOR 5¢/ (center hole)/ IN TRADE \$8.00
- C 34-A-R-7 B.P.O.E./  / 196
GOOD FOR/ \$100/ IN TRADE \$12.00
- D 38-R-A-7 B.P.O.E./  / 196/ (incuse counterstamp
66)/ 
100 \$12.00
- E 47x36-0v-A-7  / B.P.O.E./ 196/ 
\$500
== \$15.00
- 600 L.M. BARBER (1924-25)
Lewis M. Barber and Fred Townsend are named as proprietors of The Club (a poolroom and cigar store) in the 1924 city directory, at 425 East Michigan Avenue. Barber changed partners, and in the 1925 city directory he is listed with Floyd Merritt, also under the listing for The Club.
- A 19-A-R-7 L.M. BARBER/  / LANSING/ MICH.
GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ IN TRADE \$12.00
- 700 BECK BROS. (1898-1906)
Beck Brothers saloon was operated by John D. Beck and Jonas Beck. It is listed under "sample rooms" in the Lansing city directories.
- A 24-A-R-7 BECK BROS/ 331/ WASH, AVE./ ★ SOUTH, ★ /
LANSING
GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ IN TRADE \$15.00
- 800 BONNIE & CLYDE (1978-80)
Bonnie & Clyde first appears in the 1978 city directory, with Philip Farhat and Douglas Johns named as proprietors.
- A 32-Pwe-R-3 Bonnie/(Bonnie & Clyde in front of vintage
automobile)/ Clyde \$3.00
- B 32-Rwr-R-3 Bonnie/ \$1/ Clyde \$3.00
Ma Barker's/ 1¢/ Saloon

- 850 BOOK BURROW (1980's)
The token listed below was given to employees of the Book Burrow, located in the basement of the Lansing Public Library, in return for services rendered. The Book Burrow employees sort and price excess books received by the library. The woods listed below are very thick (approximately 6mm) and rather crudely printed, with parts of the legend running off the edge.
- A 37-Wb-R-5 AT/ THE/ (gopher, reading book)/ BOOK
BURROW/ GOOD FOR \$2.50 IN BOOKS
FRIENDS of the LANSING/ PUBLIC LIBRARY/
401 S. CAPITOL AVE./ LANSING, MI 48933
\$2.50
- 900 M.L. BUCK (1896-1923)
Martin L. Buck's dairy was located at the rear of his residence at 328 North Cedar Street in 1896, then at 740 North Cedar Street from 1904-1923.
- A 24-A-R-6 M.L. BUCK/  / LANSING,/ MICH.
GOOD FOR/ ONE / QUART/ MILK \$15.00
- 925 BUCK'S STAG LUNCH (1968)
Vernon Amon is listed as the proprietor of this Lunchroom at 426 North Washington Avenue in the 1968 city directory. The red plastic token listed below was purchased from the Olson collection, with Olson listing the token as being acquired at the "source", thus making the token unquestionably of Lansing origin. The green plastic token, as well as a few of the red ones were found in a collection that was very rich in Lansing & Grand Ledge tokens, thus helping to confirm its attribution.
- A 23-Prw-R-6 BUCK'S/ STAG/ LUNCH
GOOD/ FOR 5¢ IN/ TRADE \$5.00
- B 23-Pgw-R-7 BUCK'S/ STAG/ LUNCH
GOOD/ FOR 5¢ IN/ TRADE \$7.00
- 935 C. & J. DRIVEAWAY (1930-83)
C. & J. Commercial Driveaway (Inc.) first appears in the 1930 city directory, with the address listed as 1014 Olds Avenue, with Vern R. Jenks named as President (see #4650). C. & J. Driveaway moved to 1024½-1026½ South Logan St. in the 1931-38 directories, with Sam A. McKinley named as President & Treasurer. This new car truckaway service later moved its operations to 1905 W. Mount Hope Ave., and later to 2400 W. St. Joseph St. before phasing out by the time the 1984 telephone directory came out. Exactly what these tokens were "good for" is a mystery to me.
- A 25-A-R-7 C. & J. DRIVEAWAY/ RETURN/ TO/ LANSING/
MICH.
(blank) \$12.00

- 950 J.H. CALLAHAN (1902-13)
John H. Callahan first appears in the 1902 city directory as the proprietor of the Cadillac Saloon, which is listed through the 1904 directory. Callahan later joined up with Fred C. Wilder, and is listed in the 1906 directory with Wilder as an agent for the Pabst Brewing Company, with the partnership listed as bottlers and deliverers of Pabst Blue Ribbon beer. They opened a sample room by the time the 1908 directory came out, with the address listed as 331 South Washington Avenue, with this listing lasting through the 1910 city directory. John Callahan later opened his own "retail liquor store" at 503 East Michigan Avenue, which appears in the 1912-13 city directories. The location at 503 E. Michigan became a pool room by 1915.

A 24-A-R-7  / J.H. CALLAHAN / 
GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ AT THE BAR \$8.00

- 1000 CAPITAL NATIONAL BANK (1906-30)
The Capital National Bank was one of the many business enterprises of Lansing auto pioneer Ransom E. Olds. It was chartered in 1906, and operated until 1934, when the great depression forced it to close its doors. The address listed on the token (corner Washington & Allegan) dates the token as being from 1906-30, before the move to the Olds tower (124 W. Allegan St. - now the Michigan National tower) in 1931. The bank also issued national currency, which is listed in the currency section of this book.

A 25-G-R-2 GET THE HABIT/ OF/ BANKING AT THE/ CAPITAL/
NATIONAL/ BANK/ (name of bank is in oval
ring)/ CORNER WASHINGTON &/ ALLEGAN./
LANSING, MICHIGAN.
GOOD FOR/ 50¢/ IN OPENING A NEW/ SAVINGS
ACCOUNT/ WITH THE/ CAPITAL NATIONAL/ BANK/
WE PAY COMPOUND/ INTEREST/ "DO IT NOW"
\$4.00

- 1100 CAPITOL ATHLETIC CLUB (1974-76)
The Capitol Athletic Club is listed at 1105 South Washington Avenue in the 1974-76 city directories. No proprietor is named in the directories.

A.5 26-Ar-R-3 CAPITOL ATHLETIC CLUB/ C.A.C./ 1105/
S. WASH./ ★ / LANS., MICH.
A 29-B-R-6 GOOD FOR/ 25¢/ IN TRADE \$3.00
GOOD FOR/ 50¢/ IN TRADE \$8.00

- 1200 CHOP HOUSE RESTAURANT (1945-60)
The Chop House Restaurant first appears in the 1945 city directory with John Hondros, Peter Kritsidemas, and Peter Poulos named as proprietors. In the 1955 directory George V. Vlahakis is named as proprietor. The listings continue through the 1960 city directory.

A 20-A-R-6 CHOP HOUSE/ RESTAURANT/ 113 E./ ALLEGAN
ST./ LANSING
GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ IN TRADE \$8.00

B 28-A-R-3 CHOP HOUSE/ RESTAURANT/ LANSING'S/ BEST
PLACE TO/ EAT/ 113/ E. ALLEGAN ST.
GOOD FOR/ 25¢/ IN TRADE \$4.00

- 1300 CHUCK'S RECREATION (?)
Chuck's Recreation was not found under the listings for 1209 Turner Street in the 1906-70 city directories. Judging from the style, size, and material of the token, I would say that this token was probably produced sometime between 1935 and 1960. Any help on the history of this piece would be appreciated.

A 20-B-R-7 CHUCK'S RECREATION/ 1209/ TURNER ST./
LANSING,/ MICH.
GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ IN TRADE \$12.00

- 1400 CITY NATIONAL BANK (1886-1931)
The City National Bank of Lansing received its federal charter in 1886, and was a continuation of Longyear's Bank (which was a successor bank to the Second National Bank of Lansing). It was located at the corner of Washington & Michigan, known to many in the city as the "bankers corner" (there has been at least one bank at this corner since the 1850's). The bank also issued national currency, which is listed in the currency section of this book.

A 31-G-R-4 CITY NATIONAL/ BANK/ LANSING,/ MICHIGAN
WE WILL ACCEPT THIS ON DEPOSIT FOR/
50 CTS/ IF YOU OPEN A NEW/ SAVINGS ACCOUNT
OF/ \$500/ OR MORE, LEAVING IT IN/ THE BANK
12 MONTHS AND/ PAY 3% COMPOUND/ INTEREST/
ON YOUR SAVINGS/ JANUARY 1st AND JULY
1st \$6.00

- 1500 THE CLUB (1906-10)
The Club appears in the 1906-10 city directories as a "sample room" with Chris Prost named as proprietor. The address is listed as 220 East Franklin Avenue (now East Grand River Avenue) in North Lansing. Chris Prost

1500 THE CLUB (cont.)

continued in business at this location through the 1913 directory, although he dropped The Club as the name of the establishment after the 1910 directory.

A 25-R-B-7 THE CLUB/ NO. LANSING
GOOD FOR/ 5/ IN TRADE \$12.00

1600 CLUB TALLY-HO (1937-45)

James N. Sepeter's Club Tally-Ho first appears in the 1937 city directory, with the address listed as 1154-117 1/2 East Michigan Avenue. According to the Lansing State Journal of February 8, 1976 the "official" membership limit of this private club was 500, but the actual number of members was closer to 1500. Membership in the club was in the \$10-12 range per year. Club Tally-Ho had a restaurant on the first floor (seafood), the bar and club rooms on the second floor, and the slot machines on the third floor (which provided a little excitement each time they were raided, as slots were illegal at the time).

A 19-B/A-R-5 CLUB TALLY-HO/ J.S./ LANSING, MICH.
GOOD FOR/ 5¢ (in wreath)/ IN TRADE \$15.00
B 25-A-R-7 GOOD FOR/ 10¢/ IN TRADE \$12.00
C 26-B/A-R-6 GOOD FOR/ 25¢ (in wreath)/ IN TRADE \$20.00
D 28-B/A-R-5 GOOD FOR/ 50¢ (in wreath)/ IN TRADE \$15.00

1700 VITO CONIGLARO (1932-41)

Vito Conigliaro's poolroom was located at 724 East Grand River Avenue from 1932-36, then at 733 East Grand River Avenue from 1937-39, followed by 732 East Grand River Avenue from 1940-41. Vito is listed as a factory worker in the 1945 city directory.

A 24-A-R-6 VITO CONIGLARO/ ~~MI~~ / LANSING, / MICH.
GOOD FOR/ 10¢/ IN TRADE \$8.00

1800 W.G. CONKLIN (1904-10)

Wellington G. Conklin's saloon first appears in the 1904 city directory, and apparently is a continuation of the saloon run by Lester S. Hudson ca. 1898-1902 at the same address. The listings for Conklin's saloon continue through the 1910 city directory.

A 21-WM-R-7 W G CONKLIN/ 205/ WASHINGTON/ AVE./
SO. LANSING, MICH.
GOOD FOR/ ~~5~~ 5¢ ~~5~~ / AT BAR \$15.00

1850 DADS SMOKE SHOP (1908-23)

Arthur D. Huntington's cigar shop and restaurant first appears in the 1908 city directory, with listings continuing through the 1923 directory. Huntington's is not listed in the directories under the "Dads Smoke Shop" title, but he did issue an encased cent (#E100A) under this title. The token listed below was purchased in the Lansing area, thus helping to confirm the Lansing attribution.

A 25-A-0-6 DADS/ SMOKE/ SHOP
GOOD FOR/ 25¢/ IN CIGARS \$8.00

1875 DAIRY QUEEN (1951-date)

The Dairy Queen at 3906 S. Cedar Street makes its first appearance in the 1951-2 Lansing city directory, with the Dot Drive-In Restaurant also appearing at the same location. The connection with the Dot Drive-In was later terminated, and the Dairy Queen continues in business to this location at present.

A 38-Wr-R-6 FREE/ SMALL CONE/ DAIRY QUEEN/ 3906 So.
Cedar/ Lansing, MI 48910
LET'S ALL GO TO THE/ Dairy Queen (in lemon
shaped logo)/ Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Am. D.Q.
Corp. (in small letters) \$2.00

1900 DAVE'S PLACE (1940-60)

Dave's Place first appears in the 1940-41 city directories at 202 East Michigan Avenue, with David L. Matts named as proprietor. It appears to be a continuation of Martin's Card Room (#6400), which is listed at this address in the 1939 directory, as Dave's Place was also a card room. The business is listed in the 1945 directory as a tavern, with the new location listed at 119 East Michigan Avenue, with David L. Matts remaining the proprietor. Matts continued as proprietor through 1952. From 1953-60 it is listed in the city directories as Dave's Bar, with Conrad O. Olson named as manager.

A 20-A-R-5 DAVE'S PLACE/ ●●● / 202/ E. MICH./
LANSING, / MICH. (G in LANSING under period
following MICH)
GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ IN/ MERCHANDISE \$6.00

A2 20-A-R-5 DAVE'S PLACE/ ●●● / 202/ E. MICH./
LANSING, / MICH. (G in LANSING slightly
to left of period following MICH)
GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ IN/ MERCHANDISE \$6.00

B 22-Pwe-R-7 DAVE'S PLACE/ 202 E. Mich./ Lansing
GOOD/ FOR 5¢ IN/ MDSE. \$7.00

1900 DAVE'S PLACE (cont.)

- C 22-Pwe-R-7 DAVE'S/ PLACE/ 119 E. MICH./ LANSING
GOOD/ FOR 5¢ IN/ MOSE \$7.00
- D.5 22-Pwe-R-7 DAVE'S/ PLACE/ 119 E. MICH./ LANSING/ MICH.
GOOD/ FOR 5¢ IN/ MOSE. \$7.00
- D 22-Prw-R-7 GOOD/ FOR 10¢ IN/ MOSE. \$7.00
D (center hole) P
- E 23-Pew-R-7 GOOD/ FOR 25¢ IN/ MOSE. \$7.00
D P/ 119 E. MICH./ LANSING/ MICH.
- F 22-Pwe-R-7 GOOD/ FOR 5¢ IN/ MOSE. \$7.00

2000 DELMONTE (1906-10)

The Delmonite "sample room" is listed in the 1906-08 city directories at 223 South Washington Avenue, with William L. McClure named as proprietor. McClure is listed under his own name in the 1910 directory.

- A 25-A-R-5 DELMONTE/ 223/ WASH AVE/ / LANSING.
MICH.
GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ IN TRADE \$8.00

2100 FLOYD DINGMAN (1933-35)

Floyd Dingman's barber shop was located at 602 East Kalamazoo Street in the 1933-34 and 1934-35 city directories. Tokens from Dingman have had a way of appearing in Lansing occasionally, thus making the attribution to Lansing relatively certain.

- A 25-A-R-6 FLOYD/ DINGMAN
GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ IN TRADE \$7.00

2200 DOWNEY (1889-1936)

The Downey Hotel traces its roots back to 1866 when it was built by Colonel Lafayette C. Baker using part of the reward money received from the capture of John Wilkes Booth, with the original name of the hotel being the Lansing House. Henry J. Downey purchased the hotel in 1889, and with this purchase the name of the hotel was changed to the Downey. The hotel was very fancy for its time, especially after it was enlarged and expanded by two stories in 1907 by Charles Downey, and it included a convention hall on the sixth floor, a grill room in connection, and a sample room. The Downey was gutted by fire on February 6, 1912, after which it was rapidly rebuilt, with the life of the hotel to continue until 1936, when it was torn down to make room for the new J.W. Knapp department store, also at 300-08 South Washington Avenue. 2200A was probably issued before the fire of 1912, as the piece in my collection exhibits some fire damage, possibly as a result of the 1912 fire.

LANSING 200A



LANSING 200B



LANSING 200C



LANSING 350A



LANSING 400A



LANSING 500A



LANSING 500B



LANSING 500B2



LANSING 500B5



LANSING 500D



LANSING 500E



LANSING 600A



LANSING 800A



LANSING 900A



LANSING 925A

BUCK'S
STAG
LUNCH

LANSING 925B

BUCK'S
STAG
LUNCH

LANSING 935A



LANSING 950A



LANSING 1100A



LANSING 1200B






2200 DOWNEY (cont.)
 2200B and C were used by the Downey House cigar stand, with the HWG monogram on 2200B standing for the Harry W. Watson Company, a Flint based cigar wholesaler.

- A 25-B-R-7  / DOWNEY /  GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ IN TRADE \$12.00
- A5 21-B-R-7 DOWNEY HOUSE/ HWG/ LANSING/ CIGAR STAND
 GOOD FOR/ 5 (ornate; 6 stars on numeral)/ IN TRADE \$15.00
- B 30-A-R-7 DOWNEY HOUSE/  Cigar  / STAND
 GOOD FOR/ \$1.00/ IN/ Cigars \$15.00

2300 JACK DYKSTRA FORD (MICKEY JOSEPH)(1972-1990)
 Jack Dykstra Ford first appears at 3500 South Logan Street in the 1966 city directory. Mickey Joseph is first listed as a salesman for the dealership in the 1972 directory. Al Serra Ford took over at this location by the time the 1990-91 telephone directory was released.

- A 51-WI-R-4 LUCKY \$20.00 CHIP/ Send Me A/ Customer THAT/ Buys A Car/ MICKEY JOSEPH/ JACK DYKSTRA FORD/ 393-1800/ 3500 S. Logan-Lansing, Mich.
 WOODEN DOLLAR/ E. PLURIBUS UNUM/ (liberty head, facing left)/ FACE \$1.00 VALUE \$1.00
- B 51-We-R-5 WOODEN DOLLAR/ E. PLURIBUS UNUM/ (liberty head, facing left)/ FACE \$1.00 VALUE \$1.50


2400 GEORGE EDWARDS CO. (1924-35)
 The George Edwards Company first appears in the 1924 city directory as a clothing and men's furnishings store, with George J. Goldstein and Edward Klein named as proprietors. George J. Goldstein remained manager through the close of the business in 1935.

- A 38-A-R-5 GOOD FOR \$1.00 (ONE DOLLAR)/ ON/ ANY SUIT/ OR/ OVERCOAT/ AT/ GEORGE EDWARDS/ CO./ 223 S. WASH. AVE./ LANSING, MICH.
 ONLY ONE ON EACH GARMENT/ THE/ TALK/ OF THE/ TOWN/  \$8.00

2500 LOUIS EHINGER (1888-1911)
 The first listing found for Louis Ehinger's saloon at 305 South Washington Avenue is in the 1888-89 city directory. Ehinger later went into the soft drinks business, as is evidenced by the 1911 directory where


2500 LOUIS EHINGER (cont.)

he is listed as being in the soft drinks, billiards, and cigar business at the same address. The advertising mirrors listed below are Lansing's only known mirror "good-fors" and are very attractive and valuable tokens, with the highest catalog values of any tokens in this section of the book. The picture on #2500B is that of Evelyn Nesbit, whose scandalous story is expertly told by Thomas P. Gardner in his article "The Woman on the Back of the Mirror" in the TAMS Journal of February, 1989 pp.17-19.

- A.5 25-A-R-6 LOUIS EHINGER/  / LANSING, / MICH.
GOOD FOR/ ★ 5 ★ / CENTS/ IN TRADE \$12.00
- A 56-AM-R-7 GOOD FOR 10¢ IN TRADE/ (picture of young woman with hat)/ LOUIS EHINGER, LANSING, MICH.
(mirror) \$175.00
- B 56-AM-R-7 GOOD FOR 10¢ IN TRADE/ (Evelyn Nesbit picture, no hat)/ LOUIS EHINGER, LANSING, MICH.
(mirror) \$200.00

2550 ELITE CIGAR CO. (1904-06)

Otto Baumann and Samuel Scheidt are named as proprietors of the Elite Cigar Company at 325 Franklin Avenue in the 1904 city directory. They remained in business together at this address through the 1906 directory, but they dropped the Elite Cigar Company name by the time this directory came out. Samuel N. Scheidt also issued tokens on his own; see #9100.

- A 27-B-R-7 ELITE/  / CIGAR CO./ — • — / LANSING, MICH.
GOOD FOR/ ★ 5 ★ / CENTS/ IN TRADE \$15.00

2600 GLENN T. EMIGH (1900-10)


The exact dating of this token is made difficult by the lack of a business address on the piece. Glenn T. Emigh appears in the Lansing city directories as a billiard hall proprietor in the following issues: 1900 - proprietor of the Home Billiard Parlor (no address listed); 1902 - proprietor of a billiard hall at 219 South Washington Avenue; 1906-08 - billiard hall proprietor at 221 South Washington Avenue. The last listing found for Glenn T. Emigh as a billiard hall proprietor is in the 1910 directory where he is listed as proprietor of The Academy Billiard Parlors at 112 East Michigan Avenue.

2600 GLENN T. EMIGH (cont.)

- A 19-B/A-R-6 GLENN T. EMIGH/ BILLIARDS (surrounded by ring of dots)/ LANSING, MICH.
GOOD FOR/ 5/ PAT-JULY 1899 (denomination and patent notice in wreath)/ IN MERCHANDISE \$25.00


2700 "F" POLISH HOME (1937-date)

The Polish Falcons Alliance (later the Polish Falcons Club) first appears in the 1917 city directory. Starting in the 1930 city directory they are listed at their present quarters at 1030 West Mount Hope Avenue. From 1937 to Date the Polish Falcons Club and the Polish Federated Home have been listed at this location. The Polish Federated Home is apparently the issuer of the token listed below.

- A 22-A-D-7 "F" POLISH HOME/  / LANSING/ GOOD FOR/ 10¢/ IN TRADE \$12.00

2800 F.O.E. #1039 (1904-date)

Lansing Chapter #1039 of the Fraternal Order of Eagles was organized in 1904. Tokens were issued under the titles Lansing Aerie #1039 (see #5400) and F.O.E. #1039 (#2800). F.O.E. #1039 is still around, with Eagle Hall located at 4700 North Grand River Avenue.

- A 21-B-R-4 F.O.E./  / NO 1039/  / LANSING, MICH.
GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ IN TRADE \$4.00
- C 22-Pgw-0-6 F.O.E./ NO. 1039/ Lansing, / Mich. \$5.00
C3 22-Prw-0-6 GOOD/ FOR 5¢ IN/ MOSE. \$5.00
- C7 22-Prw-0-6 F.O.E./ NO. 1039/ LANSING/ MICH. \$5.00
GOOD/ FOR 10¢ IN/ MOSE
- D 22-Prw-0-6 F.O.E./ 1039/ LANSING/ MICH. \$5.00
GOOD/ FOR 10¢ IN/ MOSE.
- E 37-Prw-R-6 LANSING/ F.O.E. #1039/ 5¢ \$4.00
(blank)
- F 37-Pbw-R-6 LANSING/ F.O.E. #1039/ 25¢ \$4.00
(blank)

2825 FITZGERALD BROTHERS (1923)

Harry A. & John P. Fitzgerald appear in the 1923 city directory as the proprietors of a lunch room and cigar store at 109 S. Grand Avenue. Apparently the partnership

2825 FITZGERALD BROTHERS (cont.)

was short lived, as it appears in the 1923 Lansing city directory only.

FITZGERALD BROS./ LUNCHES/ TOBACCO/ &/
SOFT DRINKS/ 109 SO. GRAND AVE./
LANSING, MICH.

A 38-A-R-7 → GOOD FOR ← / ★ ★ ★ / \$1.00\$ / ★ ★ ★ /
→ IN TRADE ← \$12.00

2850 THE FRANKLIN (1896-1900)

The Franklin (hotel) first appears at the corner of Franklin and Center (302 East Franklin Avenue) in the 1896 city directory, with George Lovely named as proprietor. The listings continue unchanged through the 1900 city directory. The tokens of The Franklin are rather unique in their shapes, being triangular and rectangular in shape.

THE FRANKLIN/ 302 E. FRANK/ AVE./ ◀◀◀ /
LANSING, MICH.

A 31x28-A-T-7 GOOD FOR/ ★ 10¢/ IN MERCHANDISE (token is
triangular, with lower right corner cut off) \$15.00
B 31x22-A-Rec-7 GOOD FOR/ 25¢/ IN MERCHANDISE (token is
rectangular in shape) \$15.00

2900 GEO'S BAR & CARD ROOM (1946-48)

George K. Dines is named as the proprietor of this tavern and card room in the 1946-48 city directories. Dines also ran several other businesses in Lansing over the years. For another token issued by Dines see #6700C.

GEO'S BAR/ & CARD ROOM/ 308 N. Wash./
Lansing (h in Wash points between D and
M of ROOM)

A 22-Prw-R-5 GOOD/ FOR 5¢ IN/ TRADE \$4.00
A5 22-Prw-R-6 GEO'S BAR/ & CARD ROOM/ 308 N. Wash./
Lansing (H in Wash points to M in ROOM)
GOOD/ FOR 5¢ IN/ TRADE \$5.00
B 22-Prw-R-5 GEO'S BAR/ & CARD ROOM/ 308 N. WASH./
LANSING
GOOD/ FOR 5¢ IN/ TRADE \$4.00

3000 GNIS-NAL GROTTO (1923-29)

When read from right to left the name of this establishment reads LAN-SING. It was located at 215 Seymour Avenue from 1921-22 (it was named the Gnis-Nal Grotto Temple then),

3000 GNIS-NAL GROTTO (cont.)

then at a variety of locations through its remaining years (under the title Gnis-Nal Grotto). The city directories do not list the exact nature of the business, although it is listed as a club.

GNIS-NAL/ GROTTO

A 20-A-R-5 GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ IN TRADE \$6.00
B 24-A-R-4 GOOD FOR/ 10¢/ IN TRADE \$5.00
C 34-A-R-7 GOOD FOR/ \$1.00 / IN TRADE \$12.00

3050 GOURLAY'S GRILL (?)

No listings were found under the alpha or address listings for Gourlay's Grill on the Lansing city directories. Any help on the history of this piece would be appreciated.

GOURLAY'S/ GRILL/ 1821 S. WASH./ LANSING,/ MICH.

A 20-B-R-7 GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ IN TRADE \$10.00
B 23-B-R-7 GOOD FOR/ 10¢/ IN TRADE \$10.00

3100 GRAY'S BILLIARD ROOM (1926)

Gray's Billiard Room appears in the 1926 city directory with George B. Gray named as proprietor. Gray's business apparently did not last for long, as the listing appears in the 1926 city directory only.

GRAY'S BILLIARD ROOM/ 609/ E. MICHIGAN/
AVE./ LANSING, MICH.

A 20-A-R-7 GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ IN MERCHANDISE \$12.00
B 28-A-R-7 GOOD FOR/ 10¢/ IN MERCHANDISE \$12.00

3200 HALL'S (1948-50)

Charles C. Hall was the proprietor of this pool hall, listed at 1212 Turner Street in the 1948 and 1949-50 city directories.

HALL'S/ ◀◀◀ / 1212/ TURNER

A 20-A-R-7 GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ IN TRADE \$8.00
B 28-A-R-7 HALL'S/ 1212/ TURNER
GOOD FOR/ 25¢/ IN TRADE \$8.00

3250 ROY HARDY SEGAR SHOP (1911-35)

The Roy Hardy Segar Shop is a direct descendant of the Roycroft Segar Shop (#8700) which appears in the 1908-10 Lansing city directories. The name changes to the Roy Hardy Segar Shop in the 1911 directory, with Roy Hardy named as proprietor, and the address listed as 100 North Washington Avenue. The listings remain unchanged through the 1935 directory, and in the 1936 directory Hardy's Men's Wear is listed at this address, with Roy Hardy and N.D. Goldstein listed as proprietors. #3250B has a very

3250 ROY HARDY SEGAR SHOP (cont.)

similar look to #87008, which may indicate that these pieces were produced ca. 1910, right about the time the name of the company changed. All known pieces of #3250B and #87008 apparently were used as some sort of washer or machine part, as all are holed.

		ROY HARDY/ (diamond shaped cutout)/ SEGAR SHOP	
A	25-B-R-7	GOOD FOR/ 10/ (diamond shaped cutout)/ IN CIGARS	\$10.00
		ROY HARDY/ SEGAR/ SHOP (SEGAR SHOP in ribbon design)	
B	31-A-R-4	GOOD FOR/ 1/ IN CIGARS	\$4.00

3300 HAROLD'S LUNCH ROOM (?)

Although the tokens of this establishment specifically state that they are from Lansing, I have not yet been able to determine the exact date (or dates) in which the business operated. The location listed on the token (115 E. Allegan) is the same location as that of the Dinty Moore's (#7100; 1932-62) tokens. Since nearly all of the tokens of this establishment come in mint or near mint condition it is assumed that Harold's lunch room was not in business very long.

		HAROLD'S/ LUNCH/ ROOM/ 115 E. ALLEGAN/ LANSING, MICH.	
A	25-B-0-3	GOOD FOR/ 10¢/ IN MERCHANDISE	\$4.00
B	28-B-S12-3	GOOD FOR/ 25¢/ IN MERCHANDISE	\$4.00

3400 HAYES & SECORD (1924-25)

Frank H. Hayes and Roy H. Secord are listed at 418 East Ottawa Street in the 1924 and 1925 directories, with their occupation listed in the directories as being the Berghoff soft drink distributors for Ingham, Eaton and Clinton counties. The token listed below was used as a bottle return check on a case of Berghoff soft drinks.

		GOOD FOR/ ONE DOLLAR/ WHEN RETURNED WITH/ BERGHOFF/ CASE AND BOTTLES/ ••• / HAYES AND SECORD/ LANSING	
A	28-A-R-2	(uniface)	\$4.00

3500 FRED HEILER, HEILER & SON (1908-17)

Fred Heiler makes his first appearance at 609 East Michigan Avenue in the 1908 city directory, with his trade listed as manufacturer and dealer of cigars and tobacco. He is joined by his son in the 1910 directory,







3500 FRED HEILER, HEILER & SON (cont.)

with Heiler and Son listed in the following occupations at 609 East Michigan Avenue: 1910- cigars and tobacco, 1913 - sample room, cigars & tobacco, 1915 - billiards and cigars, 1917 - cigars.

		FRED HEILER/ CIGARS, TOBACCO/ SMOKERS'/ ARTICLES/ 609/ MICH. AVE. / LANSING, MICH.	
A	26-A-510-7	GOOD FOR/ CTS 5 CTS/ IN TRADE	\$12.00
		FRED HEILER & SON/ DEALER IN/  / SMOKERS'/  / ARTICLES/  / LANSING, MICH.	
B	28-B-R-7	GOOD FOR/ 25¢/ IN TRADE	\$12.00
C	31-B-R-7	GOOD FOR/ 50¢/ IN TRADE	\$12.00







3600 HICKEY BROTHERS STORE #69 (1948-56)

Hickey Brothers was a large chain of stores operated in a multistate area. Store #69 was located in the lobby of the Olds Hotel at 125 West Michigan Avenue. Hickey Brothers is listed in the city directories from 1948-56 with a number of different managers listed over the years. It is possible that Hickey Brothers actually operated at this location before 1948, but did not use this title for purposes such as their listings in the city directories.

		HICKEY BROTHERS/ STORE NO. 69/ -/ HOTEL/ -/ OLDS/ LANSING, MICH.	
A	25-A-54-3	GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ IN TRADE/ AT/ STRAIGHT/ RETAIL PRICES	\$4.00
		HICKEY BROTHERS/ STORE NO. 69/    / HOTEL/    / OLDS/ LANSING, MICH.	
B	31-A-54-3	GOOD FOR/ 25¢/ IN TRADE/ AT/ STRAIGHT/ RETAIL PRICES	\$4.00
C	31-Z-54-3	GOOD FOR/ 25¢/ IN TRADE/ AT/ STRAIGHT/ RETAIL PRICES	\$4.00
D	30-Fg-54-5	GOOD FOR/ 25¢/ IN TRADE/ AT/ STRAIGHT/ RETAIL PRICES	\$6.00
E	35-A-54-4	GOOD FOR/ 50¢/ IN TRADE/ AT/ STRAIGHT/ RETAIL PRICES	\$5.00
F	35-Z-54-4	GOOD FOR/ 50¢/ IN TRADE/ AT/ STRAIGHT/ RETAIL PRICES	\$5.00
G	35-Fg-54-6	GOOD FOR/ 50¢/ IN TRADE/ AT/ STRAIGHT/ RETAIL PRICES	\$10.00
H	38-A-54-4	GOOD FOR/ \$1.00/ IN TRADE/ AT/ STRAIGHT/ RETAIL PRICES	\$5.00
I	38-Z-54-4	GOOD FOR/ \$1.00/ IN TRADE/ AT/ STRAIGHT/ RETAIL PRICES	\$5.00

3700 L.A. HORNBECK (1921-25)

Louis A. Hornbeck appears at 219 South Washington Avenue in the 1921-23 city directories as the proprietor of Arcade Recreation, which featured cigars and tobacco, billiards & pool, and the best bowling alleys in the city (according to their advertisement in the 1921 city directory). In the 1924-25 directories Hornbeck is named as manager of Arcade Bowling Alleys, also at 219 South Washington. Both Arcade Recreation and Arcade Bowling were located in the basement of the newly completed Strand Theatre and Arcade, later known as the Michigan Theatre. For other tokens issued at this location see under the listings for Strand Arcade Recreation, Inc. (#10000).

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| | | L.A. HORNBECK/  / 219/  / | |
| | | S. WASHINGTON ST. | |
| A | 24-A-S8-7 | GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ IN TRADE | \$10.00 |
| | | (small letters on reverse, finished 9 in 219) | |
| | | L.A. HORNBECK/  / 219/  / | |
| | | S. WASHINGTON ST. | |
| A5 | 24-A-S8-7 | GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ IN TRADE | \$10.00 |
| | | (large letters on reverse, unfinished 9) | |
| | | L.A. HORNBECK/  / 219/  / | |
| | | S. WASHINGTON ST. | |
| B | 30x22-A-Ov-7 | GOOD FOR/ 10¢/ IN TRADE | \$12.00 |

3800 HOSPITALITY INN (1970-79)

The Hospitality Inn first appears in the 1970 city directory, with its address listed at 3600 Dunckel Drive. The Hospitality Inn featured 158 rooms, a year round pool, tennis courts, and food and drink. The name of the hotel was changed to the Harley Hotel in 1980.

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| | | Redeem/ At/ ^A HOSPITALITY/ INN'S/ SUMMER | |
| | | PATIO/ I-496/ Jolly Rd. | |
| A | 38-R-We-4 | FIVE WOODEN NICKELS/ (buffalo, left)/ | |
| | | 25¢ | \$1.00 |

3850 HOWARD JOHNSON'S WOODEN NICKEL LOUNGE (1968-date)

The Howard Johnson's at 6741 South Cedar Street makes its first appearance in the 1968 city directory. Starting approximately 1982 they began issuing a series of wooden nickels which I am told were good for a drink in the Wooden Nickel Lounge, the in-house bar of the Howard Johnson's. It appears that they are changing the color of the woods on each new printing. For other tokens issued at this location see the listings for Michigan Token & Medal Society (#6835).

3850 HOWARD JOHNSON'S WOODEN NICKEL LOUNGE (cont.)

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| | | TRADE TOKEN FOR NIGHTLY SPECIALS/ WOODEN/ | |
| | | NICKEL/ LOUNGE/ Lansing's Famous/ Hot Dog | |
| | | Bar/ Big Screen/ TV | |
| A | 38-We-R-2 | WOODEN NICKEL LOUNGE/ (stylized building - | |
| | | "HOWARD/ JOHNSON'S" across building)/ | |
| | | (517) 694-0454/ LANSING, MICHIGAN | \$1.00 |
| | | TRADE TOKEN FOR NIGHTLY SPECIALS/ WOODEN/ | |
| | | NICKEL/ LOUNGE/ Lansing's Famous/ Hot Dog | |
| | | Bar./ Big Screen/ TV | |
| B | 38-Wb-R-2 | WOODEN NICKEL LOUNGE/ (stylized building - | |
| | | "HOWARD/ JOHNSON'S" across building)/ | |
| | | (517) 694-0454/ LANSING, MICHIGAN | \$1.00 |
| C | 38-Wr-R-2 | WOODEN NICKEL LOUNGE/ (stylized building - | |
| | | "HOWARD/ JOHNSON'S" across building)/ | |
| | | (517) 694-0454/ LANSING, MICHIGAN | \$1.00 |

3900 L.S. HUDSON (1898-1902)

Lester S. Hudson is listed in the 1898, 1900, and 1902 directories as the proprietor of a "sample room" at 205 South Washington Avenue. He appears to have had quite a bit of experience in the saloon business, as he is listed in the directories as early as 1878 as the proprietor of a "retail liquor store". It appears that Hudson sold out to Wellington G. Conklin (#1800) by 1904, as W.G. Conklin is listed as the proprietor of a "sample room" at this address in the 1904 city directory.

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| | | L.S. HUDSON/ 205/ WASHINGTON/ AVE SO/ | |
| | | LANSING. MICH. | |
| A.5 | 22-WM-R-7 | GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ IN TRADE | \$15.00 |
| A | 22-WM-R-7 | GOOD FOR/ 10¢/ IN TRADE | \$15.00 |
| B | 22-WM-R-7 | GOOD FOR/ 25¢/ IN TRADE | \$15.00 |

3950 HUDSON HOUSE (1877-1919)

The Hudson House, named after Martin Hudson, longtime Lansing hotel proprietor, began operation about 1877 under this title. The hotel operated until 1919, when it was destroyed by fire, and was later replaced by the Strand Arcade and Theatre, at 215-19 South Washington Avenue. The token listed below is a very ornate and attractive piece, and appears to have been used about the turn of the century.

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| | | HUDSON/ HOUSE (ornate leaf design on | |
| | | obverse, common H used for Hudson and | |
| | | House) | |
| A | 25-B-R-6 | GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ IN TRADE AT BAR | \$20.00 |

4000 HUNTER (1921-25)

The Hunter Dairy is listed at 1125-27 South Cedar Street in the 1921 city directory, with William H. Hunter named as proprietor and Blair B. Hunter as manager. From 1922-25 the address is listed as Mason Rd., Lansing. The firm dealt in wholesale and retail milk products. It remains possible that further research will turn up a more extended history of the Hunter Dairy, as Wm. H. Hunter appears in the 1898 Lansing city directory as the proprietor of the Maple Grove Dairy 2 1/2 miles south of the city on Lansing and Mason road!

- A 25-B-0-7 GOOD FOR/ ONE/ ★ ★/ PINT/ HUNTER (blank) \$15.00
- B 28-A-58-4 ONE QUART/ (10mm center hole)/ HUNTER (blank; 10mm center hole) \$8.00
- C 28-A-58-6 GOOD FOR/ ONE/ QUART/ HUNTER (blank) \$12.00

4100 I.B.E.W. BOWLING TOURNEY (1969)

The exact location of the I.B.E.W. bowling tournament of 1969 is something that I have yet to determine. It is my assumption that I.B.E.W. stands for International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local #665, which was headquartered at 5405 South Logan Street in the 1969 city directory.

- A 38-Wr-R-7 GOOD FOR/ AT THE/ I.B.E.W./ Bowling Tourney/ LANSING, MICH./ 1969/ ONE MIXED DRINK WOODEN NICKEL/ (chief, left)/ BEWARE OF IMITATIONS \$2.00

4200 I.O.O.F. #45 (1850-1964)

I.O.O.F. (Independent Order of Odd Fellows) Lodge #45 was founded in 1850. It has been at a variety of locations since that time. The last listing found for Lodge #45 in the city directories is in the 1964 issue.

- A.5 19-A-R-7 CAPITAL LODGE 45/ I.O.O.F./ LANSING GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ IN MERCHANDISE \$10.00
- A 25x17-A-0v-7 I.O.O.F./ 45/ LANSING GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ IN TRADE \$10.00
- B 47x36-A-0v-7 I.O.O.F./ NO./ 45/ LANSING GOOD FOR/ \$1.00/ IN TRADE \$10.00



LANSING 3600H



LANSING 3700A



LANSING 3700A5



LANSING 3700



LANSING 3800A



LANSING 3850A



LANSING 3850B



LANSING 3900



LANSING 4000B



LANSING 4000C



LANSING 4100A



LANSING 4200



LANSING 4200A



LANSING 4200B



LANSING 4300A



LANSING 4400



LANSING 4400A



LANSING 4500B



LANSING 4500C



LANSING 4600





- 4300 I.O.O.F. #522 (1917-64)
Odd Fellows Lodge #522 first appears in the 1917 city directory. It has been at a variety of locations since that time, and last appears in the 1964 city directory.
- A 25-A-R-5 I.O.O.F./ LANSING/ LODGE/ 522
GOOD FOR/ 10¢/ IN TRADE \$5.00
- 4400 I.O.O.F. TEMPLE ASSOCIATION OF LANSING (?)
These are among the few tokens which I could not find out anything on in the Lansing city directories. Any help on the history of these pieces would be appreciated.
- A.5 24-A-58-5 I.O.O.F./ TEMPLE/ ASSOCIATION OF LANSING
GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ IN MERCHANDISE \$5.00
A 33-A-59-7 GOOD FOR/ 25¢/ IN MERCHANDISE \$10.00
B 36-A-511-7 GOOD FOR/ \$1.00/ IN TRADE \$10.00
- 4500 THE ICE CREAMERY (1978-1984)
According to proprietor Joan Schmitt The Ice Creamery was opened in the spring of 1978, and has been run since that time by herself and her husband. Their business at 2124 South Cedar Street also houses the Schmitt Fuel Service, another of the Schmitt business enterprises, in the rear of the building. The tokens listed below were given out until 1984 with the purchase of a shake or sundae, and were discontinued due to the cost of making them and the apparent lack of public interest in returning them for redemption.
- A 38-Wq-R-3 3 TOKEN'S GOOD FOR/ THE/ ICE/ CREAMERY/
2124 S. CEDAR/ 1 FREE SHAKE!
FOR REAL VALUE/ (indian head, left)/
THE ICE CREAMERY \$1.00
- B 28-Pgw-R-4 THE/ ICE/ CREAMERY/ 2124 S. Cedar
Redeem/ 3 Tokens/ FOR ONE/ FREE/ SHAKE \$3.00
- C 28-Pwg-R-4 THE/ ICE/ CREAMERY/ 2124/ S. Cedar
Redeem/ 4 Tokens/ FOR/ ONE FREE/ SUNDAE \$3.00
- 4600 IDEAL BILLIARD PARLOR (1920-47)
The Ideal Billiard Parlor first appears in the 1920 directory with A.M. Nakfoor, Salem Nasif (who later issued tokens at his own establishment - see #7500) and William S. Adadow named as proprietors. A.M. Nakfoor continued as proprietor, and is listed in the 1930 city directory as being in the soft drink, cigar, and lunch business. He was later joined in the enterprise

4600 IDEAL BILLIARD PARLOR (cont.)
by Robert D. Nakfoor, who remained with the business through its close in 1947.

A.5	19-A-R-5	IDEAL BILLIARD/ PARLOR/ 109-111/ E. OTTAWA/ LANSING, / MICH. GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ IN TRADE	\$5.00
A	19-A-R-5	IDEAL BILLIARD/ PARLOR/ 109-111/ E. OTTAWA/ LANSING/ MICH. GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ IN TRADE	\$5.00
B.5	19-A-R-6	IDEAL BILLIARD/ PARLOR/ 109-111/ E. OTTAWA ST./ LANSING, MICH. GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ IN TRADE	\$8.00
B	20-A-0-6	GOOD FOR/ 10¢/ IN TRADE	\$8.00
B5	24-A-0-6	GOOD FOR/ 10¢/ IN TRADE	\$8.00
C.5	30-A-R-7	GOOD FOR/ 25¢/ IN TRADE	\$10.00
C	29-A-R-7	IDEAL BILLIARD/ PARLOR/  / 109-111/ E. OTTAWA ST./  / LANSING, MICH. GOOD FOR/ \$1.00  / IN TRADE	\$10.00

4650 INDUSTRIAL TRANSPORT, INC. (1936-63)
Industrial Transport Inc. first appears in the 1936 city directory at 2211 W. Main, with Vern R. Jenks named as president. From 1937-63 the firm is listed at 2221 William St., with Jenks remaining president through this entire period. The firm is listed under Transportation Lines, Auto in the city directories. Exactly what these tokens were good for is unknown to me at present, and perhaps someday I'll be able to explain the nature of this token and that of C & J Driveaway (#935).

A	28-A-54-6	INDUSTRIAL TRANSPORT, INC./ LANSING, /  / MICH. /  (blank, with beaded border)	\$10.00
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4700 ITALIAN IKEY JOE'S (1972-75)
Ikey Joe's first appears at 3106 East Grand River Avenue in the 1971 city directory, with Harvey T. Chadwell named as proprietor. The restaurant, seafood, and cocktail lounge at 2706 North Grand River Avenue first appears in the 1972 directory, and is listed through the 1975 directory. The Ikey Joe's location at 3106 East Grand River Avenue is listed through the 1977 directory, with the business sold and renamed Ye Olde Round Table by the time the 1978 city directory came out.

4700 ITALIAN IKEY JOE'S (cont.)

A	38-We-R-7	3106 E. Grand River/ 337-2133/ ITALIAN/ IKEY JOE'S/ Lansing/ Seafood/ 482-4777/ 2706 N. Grand River THIS NICKEL TOGETHER WITH A/ U.S. NICKEL IS GOOD/ (indian with hand raised - HOW! to right of indian)/ FOR YOUR/ SECOND COCKTAIL AT IKEY JOE'S	\$2.00
B	38-We-R-7	WOODEN DOLLAR/ (liberty head, left)/ Value \$1.00 on any Large 2 Item Pizza	\$2.00



4800 J & J RECREATION (ca.1945-54)



J & J Recreation first appears in the 1945 city directory, with the address listed as 224 North Washington Avenue (the same location as Pal's Place (#7800) in the 1936-41 city directories). James and Joseph Oade are listed as the proprietors in the 1945 and 1946 directories. They changed the name of the establishment to the Rainbow Room Tavern by 1948, with the location remaining the same. J & J Recreation appears in the 1948 city directory at 117½ East Ottawa Street, with the new proprietors listed as William McCaman and Silas O. Pearson, and the nature of the business changing to cigars and tobacco. J & J continues to be listed at this location through the 1954 directory, with Mrs. Charlotte Crafton named as proprietor from 1951-54.

A	21-B-0-5	J & J/ RECREATION/ LANSING, / MICH. / 224/ N. WASH. AVE. GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ IN TRADE	\$5.00
A3	21-B-0-6	J & J/ RECREATION/ LANSING, / MICH. / 224/ N. WASH. AVE. GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ IN TRADE	\$6.00
A5	21-Z-0-6	J & J/ RECREATION/ LANSING, / MICH. / 224/ N. WASHINGTON AVE. GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ IN TRADE	\$6.00
B	21-Z-0-5	J. & J. / RECREATION/ LANSING, / MICH. / - / 224/ N. WASHINGTON AVE. GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ IN TRADE	\$6.00
B3	21-B-0-6	J. & J. / RECREATION/ LANSING, / MICH. / 224/ N. WASH. AVE. GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ IN TRADE	\$6.00
B5	21-A-0-7	J. & J. RECREATION/ 117½/ E./ OTTAWA/ ST./ LANSING, / MICH. GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ IN TRADE	\$10.00
C	23-B-R-7	J & J/ RECREATION/ 117½/ E. OTTAWA ST. GOOD FOR/ 50¢/ IN TRADE	\$10.00

- 4900 J.B. JORDAN (1900)
Jesse B. Jordan appears in the 1900 city directory as a milk dealer, doing business from his home at 936 West Kalamazoo Street.
- A 29-A-S8-6 J.B. JORDAN/ LANSING/ MICH.
GOOD FOR/ ONE/ QUART/ THE JERSEY \$15.00
- 4950 JURY-ROWE COMPANY (1913-78)
The Jury-Rowe Company first appears in the 1913 Lansing city directory, with W.J.S. Jury of St. Johns named as President and Howard B. Rowe of Lansing as Vice President and General Manager. The store also had outlets in several southern Michigan cities over the years, including Battle Creek and Jackson, however the designation "the big store" more likely refers to the seven story structure at 112-14 West Michigan Avenue in Lansing. The Jury-Rowe store at this location disappears after the 1978 city directory.
- A 38-B-R-5 THE JURY-ROWE CO. THE BIG STORE/ (horse-shoe, four leaf clover inside)/ LUCKY/ POCKET/ PIECE
ONE COIN/ GOOD/ FOR/ \$1.00 (to right of GOOD FOR)/ IF PRESENTED WHEN/ MAKING PURCHASE OF/ \$10.00 OR OVER/ THE JURY-ROWE CO./ COMPLETE HOME/ OUTFITTERS/ THE GREENDUCK CO. CHICAGO (in small letters, below) \$6.00
- 5000 K OF C #788 (1904-date)
Knights of Columbus chapter #788 first appears in the 1904 city directory, with its meetings taking place at Macabee Hall at that time. It is still around today, with its address listed at 5300 North Grand River Avenue in the 1990-91 phone book.
- A 25-A-0-7 K. OF C./ NO 788/ LANSING
GOOD FOR/ ★ 5¢ ★ / IN TRADE \$12.00
- B 25-A-0-7 K OF C/ — • — / 788 5¢ \$8.00
- C 30-A-R-7 50¢ \$8.00
- C5 21-B-R-7 K. OF C./ (7mm center hole)/ 788
GOOD FOR 5¢ IN TRADE/ (7mm center hole)/ + \$10.00
- D.5 20-B/A-R-7 K OF C/ 788
GOOD FOR/ 5¢ (in wreath)/ IN MERCHANDISE \$20.00
- D 26-B/A-R-6 GOOD FOR/ 25¢ (in wreath)/ IN MERCHANDISE \$20.00

- 5100 KEGLE DAIRY, KEGLE JERSEY FARMS (1945-56)
Mr. & Mrs. Howard S. Kegle opened their dairy farm on West Mount Hope Avenue in Eaton County about 1935. Their first listing in the Lansing City directories is in the 1945 edition, with their home and office listed at 206 Westmoreland Avenue. In the 1946-56 directories the business address is listed at 2002 West Willow. According to Mrs. Kegle the tokens were sold for 9¢ and were good for a 10¢ quart of milk. The firm dealt on a wholesale and retail basis, and served many of the fraternities and sororities near the Michigan State College campus.
- A 25-A-0-5 KEGLE JERSEY/ FARMS/ LANSING (2mm between Y of JERSEY and beaded border)
GOOD FOR/ 1/ QUART/ ★★ \$10.00
- B 25-A-0-5 KEGLE JERSEY/ FARMS/ LANSING (Y of JERSEY nearly touches beaded border)
GOOD FOR/ 1/ QUART/ ★★ \$10.00
- C 28-Prw-R-5 KEGLE/ DAIRY/ BOTTLE/ TOKEN
THIS/ TOKEN AND A/ KEGLE DAIRY/ CO. BOTTLE/
GOOD FOR/ 5¢ \$7.00
- 5200 KEWPEE SANDWICH SHOPPEE (1955-date)
Kewpee Sandwich Shop first appears in the 1955 city directory, and is a continuation of the Kewpee Hamburg Shop, which traces its roots back to 1923. Russell G. and Gary K. Weston as well as Mrs Gladys H. Bowlin are named as proprietors in the 1970 city directory, with the business still specializing in hamburgers. Kewpee Sandwich Shop is still in business, with shops listed at 118 South Washington Square and 5559 South Pennsylvania Avenue in the 1990-91 telephone directory.
- A 38-We-R-6 KEWPEE SANDWICH SHOPPEE/ (kewpee doll, left)/ LANSING, MICHIGAN
GENUINE (to left of brave facing left)/
WOODEN NICKEL/ GOOD FOR ONE/ COFFEE OR/
EQUAL DRINK \$2.00
- B 38-We-R-5 KEWPEE/ (kewpee doll - "Weston's" across body)/ SANDWICH
GENUINE (to left of brave facing left)/
WOODEN NICKEL/ GOOD FOR \$1.00/
IN TRADE \$2.00
- 5250 KRAMER & SCHNEIDER (1912-15)
Michael Kramer and Edward Schneider are named as proprietors of a grocery located at 703-05 North Cedar Street in the 1912 through 1915 city directories. The partnership apparently did not last for long, as both

- 5250 KRAMER & SCHNEIDER (cont.)
 Individuals are listed as operating their own grocery stores in the 1917 city directory.
- A 18-B-R-7 KRAMER & SCHNEIDER/ 1/  IN TRADE/ 1/ PAT. JUN. 1909/ INGLE SYSTEM \$10.00
- B 35-B-R-7 KRAMER & SCHNEIDER/ 100/  IN TRADE/ 100/ PAT. JUN. 1909/ INGLE SYSTEM \$10.00

- 5300 L.O.O.M. #288 (1911-date)
 Lansing Chapter #288 of the Loyal Order Of Moose was chartered January 25, 1911. It has been at a variety of locations since that time, and is listed at 2631 Eaton Rapids Road in the 1990-91 telephone directory. A good number of Lansing's more prominent citizens have been members of the lodge.
- A 22-A-R-7 L.O.O.M./ LANSING/ LODGE/ 288 GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ IN TRADE \$12.00
- A5 28-A-R-7 L.O.O.M./ LANSING/ LODGE/ 288 GOOD FOR/ 25¢/ IN TRADE \$12.00
- B 38-A-R-7  / L.O.O.M./ 288/  / LANSING, MICH. GOOD FOR/ † \$1.00 † / IN TRADE \$12.00

- 5400 LANSING AERIE 1039 (1904-date)
 Lansing Chapter #1039 of the Fraternal Order of Eagles was organized in 1904. Tokens were issued under the titles Lansing Aerie #1039 (#5400) and F.O.E. #1039 (#2800). F.O.E. #1039 is still around, with Eagle Hall located at 4700 North Grand River Avenue.
- A 18-A-R-6 LANSING AERIE/  / 1039 GOOD FOR/ 1¢/ IN TRADE \$8.00
- B 24-A-R-5 LANSING/ AERIE/ 1039 GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ IN TRADE \$6.00
- B5 24-A-R-6 LANSING/ AERIE/ 1039 (closed 9; 5400B has open 9) GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ IN TRADE \$8.00
- C 24-A-R-6 LANSING/ AERIE/ 1039 (closed 9; 5400B has open 9) GOOD FOR/ 25¢/ IN TRADE \$8.00
- D 28-B-S8-6 LANSING/ AERIE/ 1039 (closed 9; 5400B has open 9) GOOD FOR/ 25¢/ IN TRADE \$8.00
- F 31-A-R-7 LANSING AERIE/  / 1039 GOOD FOR/ \$1.00/ IN TRADE \$10.00



LANSING 5400C



LANSING 5400F



LANSING 5550A



LANSING 5600C



LANSING 6500A



LANSING 6500B



LANSING 6500D



LANSING 6500E



LANSING 6500G5



LANSING 6500H



LANSING 6600A



LANSING 6650C



LANSING 6700C

METROPOLE
308 N. Wash.
Dines &
Saroff

LANSING 6800B



LANSING 6825A



LANSING 6835A



LANSING 6835B



LANSING 6850A



LANSING 6900A



LANSING 6900B



5500 LANSING LIEDERKRANZ (ca. 1861-date)

According to Burt Darling in his book "City In The Forest" this club was founded either prior to or during the Civil War by German immigrants in North Lansing. The club is still around, and is listed at 5828 South Pennsylvania Avenue in the 1990-91 telephone directory. The general appearance of this token would tend to indicate that it is of nineteenth century origin.

A 25-B-R-6 LANSING LIEDERKRANZ/ 3 (in circle)/ $\diamond \times \diamond$
LANSING LIEDERKRANZ/ 3 (in circle)/ $\diamond \times \diamond$
\$15.00

5550 LARKE CIGAR STORES (1917-27)

The Larke Cigar Stores Company makes its first appearance in the 1917 city directory, with Carl C. Larke named as proprietor of the Metropole Cigar Store (see #6650) at 217 South Washington Avenue. Billiards and cigars were the main stock in trade. In the 1920-27 directories the Larke Cigar Store is listed at 237 South Washington Avenue, with Carl C. Larke remaining proprietor, and the business dealing in cigars, tobacco, soft drinks, magazines, et cetera. Larke became a salesman for the Lincoln Land Company by 1928.

A 25-A-R-7 LARKE/ \rightarrow CIGAR \leftarrow / STORES
GOOD FOR/ 10¢/ IN TRADE \$10.00

B 17-A-R-7 C.C. LARKE/ \leftarrow
GOOD FOR/ \star 5¢ \star / IN TRADE \$10.00

5600 LARRY'S RECREATION (1968-71)

This is the third of the token issuing establishments of Larry Sims, preceded by Pat & Larry's (1951-58 - #7900) and Larry's Stag Lunch (1959-67 - #5700). Larry's Recreation was located at 3222 South Logan Street, in the Logan Center shopping center.

A 22-B-R-3 LARRY'S/ RECREATION/ $\bullet \bullet \bullet$ / LOGAN CENTER
5¢/ IN TRADE (in label) \$4.00
A5 22-N-R-2 5¢/ IN TRADE (in label) \$3.00
B 25-B-R-3 10¢/ IN TRADE (in label) \$4.00
C 29-N-R-2 25¢/ IN TRADE (in label) \$3.00

5700 LARRY'S STAG LUNCH (1959-67)

This is the second of the token issuing establishments of Larry Sims, preceded by Pat & Larry's (#7900) also at 332 North Washington Avenue. Larry Sims later moved to the Logan Center shopping center to open Larry's Recreation (see #5600).

A 22-B-R-3 LARRY'S STAG LUNCH/ 332/ NO./ WASH./ AVE./
LANSING, MICH.
5¢/ IN TRADE (in label) \$4.00

5800 LE CLEAR CAMERA SHOP (1954-66)

The LeClear family opened its first photography shop in the city of Lansing before the turn of the century, and their shop at 3026 East Michigan Avenue appears in the 1954-78 city directories. Dating of the token below is made easier by the listing of just the postal zone (12) instead of the complete zip code (48912) which began in 1966.

LE CLEAR CAMERA SHOP/ Worth 5¢/ 3026 E.
Mich. at/ Clippert St./ Lansing 12./ Mich./
Free Parking

A 38-We-R-6 WOODEN NICKEL/ (brave, left) \$2.00

5900 H.A. LOUGHLIN (1921-38)

Hugh A. Loughlin appears at 202 East Michigan Avenue in the 1921 directory as the proprietor of a cigar and soft drink shop; listings continue unchanged through 1931. Miner & Hoadley appear in the 1932 directory at this address, with H.A. Loughlin reappearing in the 1933-34 directory as the proprietor of a cigar store and lunchroom, continuing through 1936 in this occupation. Apparently the business became a cardroom in 1937 and 1938. Martin's Card Room (#6400) takes over at this location in the 1939 directory.

A 24-A-R-6 H.A./ LOUGHLIN/ 5
5 (with or without "700" esp.) \$6.00

B 25-A-R-7 H.A./ LOUGHLIN/ 10
10 ("M" counterstamp on rev) \$7.00

C 23-A-R-7 10 (ball on serif of 1 in 10) \$7.00

D 23-A-R-7 10 (no ball on serif of 1 in 10) \$7.00

6000 H.B. LYNES (1938-39)

Although this token bears only the name of the proprietor, it is virtually certain to be a token of Lansing origin, as Lansing seems to be where they always turn up. Horace B. Lynes is listed in the 1938-39 city directories as the proprietor of a cigar store at 108 North Grand Avenue, with the listings terminating after the 1939 directory. Lynes also operated establishments in Grand Rapids & Ionia which could have issued tokens, but Lansing appears more likely as the place of origin of these tokens.

A 21-B-R-6 H.B. LYNES
GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ IN TRADE \$6.00

B 24-B-R-7 GOOD FOR/ 10¢/ IN TRADE \$8.00

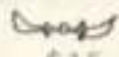
6100 M.W. OF A. NO. 6111 (1899-date)

Capital City Camp #6111 of the Modern Woodmen of America was founded October 28, 1899. The early meetings were held on the 100 block of East Michigan Avenue. M.W. of A. is still around, and is listed in the 1991 telephone directory at 3721 West Michigan Avenue.

A 24-A-R-7 M. W. OF A./ NO. 6111
GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ IN TRADE \$10.00

6300 WM. MARTENS (1887-94)

William Martens' saloon appears in the 1887-1891 city directories at 208 North Washington Avenue. In the 1894 directory the saloon is listed at 214 North Washington Avenue. The attribution of this token is by Ray Olson, and judging from the style of the token it is probably correct.

A 26-Bz-0-7 W^M MARTENS/ GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ AT BAR/ 
(uniface) \$15.00

6400 MARTIN'S CARD ROOM (1939)

Martin's Card Room appears in the 1939 city directory at 202 East Michigan Avenue, with Peter J. Martin of Owosso and Guy E. Martin of Williamston named as proprietors. They were preceded at this address by Hugh A. Loughlin (see #5900) who also ran a card room, and followed by Dave's Place (#1900 - another card room).

A 20-B-Q-5 MARTIN'S/ CARD ROOM/ 202/ E. MICHIGAN AVE.
GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ IN TRADE \$6.00

B 20-B-Q-7 MARTINS/ CARD ROOM/ 202/ E. MICHIGAN AVE.
GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ IN TRADE \$8.00

6500 MASONIC TEMPLE ASSOCIATION (1899-1964)

The Masonic Temple Association of Lansing was founded July 31, 1899 to coordinate the activities of growing numbers of Masons in the city. It was located at 217 South Capitol Avenue from the 1930's through 1964, after which the association no longer appears in the directory.




A 19-A-R-5 MASONIC TEMPLE/ ASSOCIATION/  /
LANSING, / MICHIGAN.
GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ IN TRADE \$5.00

B 21-A-SB-6 MASONIC TEMPLE/  / ASSOCIATION/ LANSING/
MICH.
GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ IN TRADE \$6.00

C 21-Fr-SB-6 GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ IN TRADE \$6.00

D 21-A-R-4 MASONIC TEMPLE/ ASSOCIATION/  /
LANSING/ MICHIGAN
GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ IN TRADE \$4.00

6500 MASONIC TEMPLE ASSOCIATION (cont.)

		MASONIC TEMPLE/ ASSOCIATION/  / LANSING, / MICHIGAN.	
E	19-B-R-5	GOOD FOR/ ★ 5¢/ IN TRADE	\$5.00
		MASONIC TEMPLE/  / ASSOCIATION/ LANSING, / MICH.	
F.5	21-A-S8-7	GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ IN TRADE	\$8.00
F	32-A-S9-6	GOOD FOR/ 25¢/ IN TRADE	\$6.00
G	32-Fr-S9-6	GOOD FOR/ 25¢/ IN TRADE	\$6.00
G5	32-A-S9-7	GOOD FOR/ 25¢/ IN TRADE (LANSING slightly above MICH; on 6500F the L and G of LANSING are partly to the side of MICH.)	\$8.00
		MASONIC TEMPLE/ ASSOCIATION/  / LANSING, / MICHIGAN.	
H	28-A-R-6	GOOD FOR/ ★ 25¢/ IN TRADE	\$6.00

6550 McLAUGHLIN OSTEOPATHIC HOSPITAL (1942-58)

McLaughlin Osteopathic Hospital appears in the 1942 telephone directory at 619 Townsend, and continues through the 1958 city directory at this address. The name of the hospital changes in the 1959 city directory to Lansing General Osteopathic Hospital. The token listed below was produced by the Osborne Register Company and used in the "pay entertainment" in the hospital. For similar tokens see the listings under St. Lawrence Hospital (#8800) and Sparrow Hospital (#9650).

		McLAUGHLIN OSTEOPATHIC/ HOSPITAL/ (2½ mm center hole)/ LANSING, / MICHIGAN	
A	16-Z-R-5	RADIO TOKEN/ (2½ mm center hole, 18 rays around it)/ DAHLBERG (in script)/ ★	\$4.00

6600 MELKIA CLUB (?)

These tokens, attributed to Lansing by Ray Olson, are pieces which I have not been able to confirm as Lansing issues in the city directories. Anyone that can confirm or deny the Lansing status of these pieces is invited to contact the author. Ray acquired his 5¢ token from this establishment at the Holt flea market on July 8, 1969 with a group of other Lansing tokens, thus the attribution is most likely correct.

		MELKIA CLUB/ 228½/ N. WASHINGTON/ AVE.	
A	22-A-R-7	GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ IN TRADE	\$8.00
B	28-A-R-7	GOOD FOR/ 10¢/ IN TRADE	\$8.00

6650 METROPOLE CIGAR STORE & BILLIARDS (1912-19)

Frank A. Marquette and Louis A. Hornbeck appear in the 1912 city directory as the proprietors of the Metropole Cigar Store, which featured cigars, tobacco, soft drinks, confectionery, pocket & carom billiards, with a barber shop in connection. In their ads they invite the male populace of Lansing with the slogan "barber shop in connection-play billiards while you wait". They made a specialty of the Metropole 5¢ cigar (remember the 5¢ cigar?). L.A. Hornbeck is named as sole proprietor in the 1914-16 directories, with C.C. Larke (see #5550) and P.W. Frownfelder named as proprietors in the 1917 directory. Larke changed the name of the establishment to the Larke Cigar Store in 1918.

		METROPOLE/ CIGAR STORE/ (7mm center hole)/ & BILLIARDS/ LANSING, MICH.	
A.5	21-B-R-7	GOOD FOR 5¢ IN TRADE/(center hole/+ METROPOLE/ CIGAR STORE/ &/ BILLIARDS/ LANSING, / MICH.	\$12.00
A	34-B-R-7	GOOD FOR/ \$1.00/ IN TRADE	\$12.00

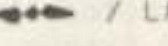
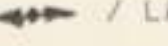
6700 THE METROPOLE (1930-44)

The Metropole (cigar store) appears in the 1930 city directory with George H. Ward named as proprietor. Ward changed the nature of the business after 1933, with the business listed in the 1934-40 city directories as a lunch room, under the name Metropole Lunch. The business is listed under the name Metropole Club in the 1941 directory, with the address remaining at 308 North Washington Avenue and the new proprietor listed as Ralph B. Wilkins. The business changed hands again, probably ca. 1942-44, with George K. Dines (see #2900) and Anastas Saroff named as proprietors on #6700C. George K. Dines continued at this location through 1948 under the titles "Dines Tavern" and "George's Bar and Card Room".

		THE/ METROPOLE/  / 308/ N. WASH. AVE.	
A	20-B-R-7	GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ IN TRADE	\$8.00
A5	20-B-R-6	GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ IN MERCHANDISE	\$6.00
B	22-B-R-7	GOOD FOR/ 10¢/ IN MERCHANDISE	\$8.00
		METROPOLE/ 308 N. Wash./ Dines &/ Saroff	
C	23-Prw-R-7	GOOD/ FOR 5¢ IN/ TRADE	\$6.00

6800 MICHIGAN DAIRY COMPANY (1917-19)

The Michigan Dairy Company makes its first appearance in the 1917 city directory at 814 North Cedar Street, with Joseph, Bernard and Edward Biergans named as proprietors. The name of the business was changed to Biergans Brothers in 1920, with the firm continuing under this title through the 1926 directory.

		MICH./ DAIRY CO./  / LANSING	
A	24-A-0-7	GOOD FOR/ 1/ PINT	\$20.00
		MICH./ DAIRY CO./  / LANSING.	
B	25-A-R-6	GOOD FOR/ 1/ QUART	\$15.00

6825 MICHIGAN AVENUE SEGAR SHOPPE (1928-29)

The Michigan Avenue Segar Shoppe appears at 116 East Michigan Avenue in the 1928-29 city directories. Earl G. Wright is named as the proprietor in the 1928 directory.

		MICHIGAN AVE./ SEGAR/ SHOPPE/ 116 E. MICH. AVE./ LANSING	
A	26-A-0-7	GOOD FOR/ 50¢/ IN TRADE	\$12.00
B	32-A-R-7	GOOD FOR/ 1.00 / IN TRADE	\$12.00

6835 MICHIGAN TOKEN & MEDAL SOCIETY (1990)

In commemoration of its 25th anniversary the Michigan Token and Medal society approved the use of the tokens listed below for use at the Fall 1990 swap meet on September 29. Lee DeGood of Caledonia, Michigan was responsible for the production of the tokens, which were made in two varieties. The copper plated zinc tokens were sent out to the membership of the society with their copy of "The Junk Box", the quarterly publication of MICH-TAMS, and were intended to be redeemable at the swap meet. He also had produced about a dozen or so gold plated zinc tokens which were distributed privately. As the Show Coordinator for the society it was my responsibility to redeem those tokens that were turned in, but apparently the membership of the society valued the tokens at greater than \$2.00, as no one turned any in! Persons interested in tokens and medals should contact the author regarding membership in the society, as the \$4.00 membership fee is one of the best values in numismatics today!

		MICHIGAN TOKEN AND MEDAL SOCIETY/ (Michigan map)/ MICH/ TAMS/ 1965- / 25TH/ ANNIVERSARY/ 1965 1990/	
A	34-C/Z-R-1	GOOD FOR \$2.00 IN/ TRADE AT FALL/ SHOW 1990	\$3.00
B	34-G/Z-R-4	GOOD FOR \$2.00 IN/ TRADE AT FALL/ SHOW 1990	\$6.00

6850 H.F. MILLER (1911-14)

Henry F. Miller appears in the 1911 city directory as the proprietor of a billiard parlor and cigar stand at 1136 North Washington Avenue. The listings continue unchanged through the 1914 directory.

		H.F./ MILLER	
A	24-A-0-7	GOOD FOR/ 50¢/ IN TRADE	\$8.00

6900 E.T. MONK & SON (1922)

Emil T. Monk and his son (Ralph T. Monk) appear in the 1922 city directory with their cigar store listed at 301 East Franklin Avenue (now East Grand River Avenue).

6900 E.T. MONK & SON. (cont.)

E.T. Monk is listed as sole proprietor of the business in the 1923-26 city directories, with the "& SON" part of the business title dropped in the 1923 directory.

		E.T. MONK & SON/ — . — / LANSING, / — / MICH. (diagonal denticles)	
A	20-A-R-7	GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ IN MERCHANDISE	\$12.00
B	20-A-R-7	GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ IN MERCHANDISE (obverse as above, but with straight denticles)	\$12.00

7000 MONTRY'S PIZZA & SUB SHOP (1979-date)

Montry's Pizza & Sub Shop first appears in the 1979 city directory, with Michael and Christine Montry named as proprietors, and their location listed as 213 West Madison Street. Their son, Clifford T. Montry, appears as the proprietor in the 1980 directory, with the business location remaining the same. In the 1981 directory Montry's is listed in two locations, and the 1985 telephone directory lists five locations in the greater Lansing area. Two locations appear in the 1991 telephone directory. The token listed below was most likely produced from 1979-80 before the company started branching out.

		Good For/ 5 Cents/ On Any Purchase At/ Montry's Pizza/ & Sub Shop/ 372-8170/ Lansing, Mi.	
A	38-We-R-5	WOODEN NICKEL/ (brave, facing right)	\$2.00










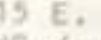



7100 DINTY MOORE'S (1932-62)

Dinty Moore's first appears in the 1932 city directory with Peter F. Gray named as president (Gray was also Mayor of Lansing in 1932-33 and one of the signers of the City of Lansing depression scrip - for further details see the currency section of this booklet) and Leonard L. Link as proprietor. The business is listed as a billiard, lunch, and recreation room. In the 1940 directory it is listed as a restaurant, with E.B. Kennedy named as proprietor. It is listed as a Tavern in the 1945 directory, with Bill Brown and John Snacker named as proprietors. Listings continue through the 1962 directory, with James Folinos and Peter Yakas named as proprietors in the 1955 and 1962 directories.

		DINTY MOORE'S/ 115/ E. ALLEGAN/ ◆ / LANSING, MICH.	
A.5	19-B-R-6	GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ IN TRADE	\$6.00

		DINTY MOORE'S/ ◆◆◆ / 115 E./ ALLEGAN/ ◆◆◆ / LANSING, MICH.	
A	20-B-R-4	GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ IN TRADE (S in MOORE'S centered to right of top crossbar of E)	\$4.00

7100 DINTY MOORE'S (cont.)

- A3 20-B-R-6 DINTY MOORE'S/  / 115 E./ ALLEGAN/
 / LANSING, MICH. (S in MOORE'S
is directly to right of E in 115 E.)
GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ IN TRADE \$5.00
- A5 20-B-R-5 DINTY MOORE'S/  / 115 E./ ALLEGAN/
 / LANSING, MICH. (much smaller
letters than #7100A, D in DINTY app. 2mm
from first 1 in 115, L in LANSING points
to center of A in ALLEGAN, as compared to
top of A on #7100A)
GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ IN TRADE \$5.00
- B 20-B-R-4 DINTY MOORE'S/  / 115 E./ ALLEGAN/ ST./
 / LANSING, MICH. (D in DINTY approx-
imately 4 mm away from L in LANSING)
GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ IN TRADE \$4.00
- B3 20-B-R-5 DINTY MOORE'S/  / 115 E./ ALLEGAN/ ST./
 / LANSING, MICH. (D in DINTY approx-
imately 1 mm away from L in LANSING)
GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ IN TRADE \$4.00
- B5 20-B-R-6 DINTY MOORE'S/  / 115 E./ ALLEGAN/ ST./
LANSING, MICH.
GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ IN TRADE \$6.00
- C 22-Pex-R-6 DINTY/ MOORE'S/ 115 EAST/ ALLEGAN ST./
LANSING
GOOD FOR/ 5¢ IN/ TRADE \$6.00
- D 23-Pew-R-6 GOOD FOR/ 5¢ IN/ TRADE \$6.00
- E 29-Pgw-58-7 GOOD FOR/ 5¢ IN/ TRADE \$8.00
- F 20-B-R-6 DINTY MOORE'S/ 115/ E. ALLEGAN/
LANSING, MICH.
GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ IN TRADE \$6.00
- G 22-B-R-5 GOOD FOR/ 10¢/ IN TRADE \$5.00
- G5 22-B-R-6 DINTY MOORE'S/ 115/ E. ALLEGAN/
LANSING, MICH. (E in ALLEGAN above L in
LANSING; on #7100G it is between D of
DINTY and L of LANSING)
GOOD FOR/ 10¢/ IN TRADE \$6.00
- H 22-B-R-5 115 E. ALLEGAN ST./  / DINTY MOORE'S/
INC./  / LANSING, MICH.
GOOD FOR/ 10¢/ IN/ MERCHANDISE \$5.00
- I 31-B-R-6 115 E. ALLEGAN ST./  / DINTY MOORE'S/
INC./  / LANSING, MICH.
GOOD FOR/ \$1.00/ IN MERCHANDISE \$8.00



7200 MORHEAT COINS (1967)

Morheat Co. (a manufacturer of steel water tube boilers) appears at 700 East Kalamazoo Street in the 1948 city directory. Harold Simons became manager of the company in 1959, and continued in this capacity through 1964. The boiler business disappears after that date, with Capitol City Lumber Company taking over at 700 East Kalamazoo Street. Harold and Lillian Simons had an office out at the lumberyard for a while (I can remember sorting silver coins out of change and taking them out there for a small premium over face value) before moving their business to their home at 108 North Magnolia.

- Good For/ 5¢ in Trade at/ MORHEAT CO./
COIN DEALERS/ 700 E. Kalamazoo/ Lansing,
Mich./ Ph. 517-482-3813
- A 38-We-R-3 ONE WOODEN NICKEL/ (bison, facing left)
\$1.00

7300 FRED MOROFSKY (1904-06)


The Morofsky Brothers (Fred & Frank) are listed in the 1904 city directory as the proprietors of a bowling alley and cigar store at 305 South Washington Avenue. In the 1906 directory Fred Morofsky is listed as the proprietor of the Capital Saloon, with his business address listed as 311 South Washington Avenue. Charles Morofsky took over the saloon by 1908, with Fred Morofsky listed in that directory as the proprietor of a second hand goods store. Fred remained in the second hand goods business through 1922, retiring just a few years before his death around 1925. The most likely origin of the token listed below is from when Fred ran the Capital Saloon, as most second hand stores had little use for tokens at that time.

- FRED. MOROFSKY/  / LANSING,  /
MICH.
- A 25x27-B-Ht-7 GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ IN TRADE \$12.00

7400 MORRISSEY BROS., MORRISSEY'S (1911-26)


Morrissey Brothers cigar store first appears in the 1911 city directory, with John A. and Thomas F. Morrissey named as proprietors. They are listed at 228 South Washington Avenue in the 1911-20 directories, with John Burk listed at this address in the 1921 directory. Burk apparently did not last long in the cigar business, as we see the Morrissey Brothers again at this address in the 1922 directory. When Thomas F. Morrissey took a job with Durant in 1923 the name of the store was changed to Morrissey's, with the location remaining the same. John A. Morrissey continued in business under this title through the 1926 directory.

7400 MORRISSEY BROS., MORRISSEY'S (cont.)

		MORRISSEY BROS/  / 228/ 50. WASH. AVE/ LANSING, MICH.	
A	25-A-R-5	GOOD FOR/ 5/ IN TRADE	\$6.00
A5	25-A-R-7	GOOD FOR/ 5 (incuse 50 counterstamp over 5)/ IN TRADE	\$8.00
		CIGARS, TOBACCO, CANDY/ MORRISSEY'S/ 228 S. WASHINGTON AVE.	
B	31-A-512-7	GOOD FOR/ #25¢/ IN TRADE	\$10.00





7500 SALEM NASIF, NASIF BROTHERS (1930-68)

Salem Nasif appears in the 1930 city directory as the proprietor of a cigar stand and billiard room located at 1402 South Washington Avenue. The nature of the business changes in the 1936-37 city directories to a restaurant, and in the 1938-54 directories it is listed as a tavern. The name of the business changes to the Nasif Bar in the 1955-68 city directories with Frank and Mack Nasif named as proprietors. Tokens issued under the Salem Nasif title most likely were produced during the 1935-54 period. Tokens issued under the Nasif Brothers name could have been produced at any time between 1930 and 1968, as there have been several Nasif's under the employ of this establishment during the entire period.

A	22-A-R-4	SALEM NASIF/  / 1402/ S. WASHINGTON	
		GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ IN TRADE	\$4.00
		NASIF BROTHERS/ 1402/ S. WASHINGTON/ LANSING	
A5	20-A-R-7	GOOD FOR/ 5¢ / IN TRADE	\$8.00
B	24-A-R-7	GOOD FOR/ 10¢/ IN TRADE	\$8.00
C	26-A-R-7	GOOD FOR/ 25¢/ IN TRADE	\$8.00

7550 NEW HUDSON BUFFET (1906)

The New Hudson Buffet appears in the 1906 city directory only with the location of this restaurant and sample room listed as 219 S. Washington Avenue. The name changes to the Hudson Buffet in the 1908 city directory. Charles L. Spaulding (see #9700) and Thomas F. Smith (see #9200) were the proprietors of this establishment.

		THE NEW HUDSON BUFFET/ SPAULDING/ &/ SMITH/ PROP'S	
A	24-A-R-7	• GOOD FOR • /  •  / NICKEL /  •  /	
		• IN TRADE •	\$10.00

7600 NUMISMATIC CARD COMPANY (1983-date)

Numismatic Card Company, founded in 1983 by local coin dealer and auctioneer Craig Whitford, currently produces postcards on numismatically related topics. #7600 A & B were produced in October, 1984, with #7600B being produced



7600 NUMISMATIC CARD COMPANY (cont.)

In error and included in that order. #7600C was produced in 1991 and is intended to celebrate the bicentennial of the first U.S. Mint in Philadelphia.

		• Numis Card™ Money • / Good For/ 50¢/ Towards/ Next Purchase/ Lansing, Michigan	
A	38-We-R-2	NUMISMATIC/ (printing press)/ CARD CO.	\$.50
B	38-We-R-6	VALUE ONE DOLLAR/ \$1.00/ LIMIT 1 PER PURCHASE	\$2.00
		U.S. MINT BICENTENNIAL/ 1792 (first U.S. Mint building) 1992/ PHILADELPHIA	
C	42x20-Zc-Dv-2	(printing press)/ GOOD FOR 50 CENTS/ ON \$5.00 PURCHASE/ OF/ NUMISMATIC POSTCARDS/  •  / NUMISMATIC CARD COMPANY/ P.O. BOX 14225 • LANSING, MI 48901	\$.50

7650 B.M. OSGOOD (1891-96)

Bertrand M Osgood appears in the 1887 & 1888 city directories as a bartender for Lester S. Hudson (see #3900). B.M. Osgood & Co. (B.M. Osgood & Lester M. Hudson) are listed as saloon keepers in the 1891 and 1892 city directories at 207 South Washington Avenue. In the 1894 directory Osgood is listed as a wholesale & retail liquor dealer at the same address. He appears in the 1896 directory at 205 South Washington Avenue, with this being his last appearance in the city directories, as his widow is listed in the 1898 directory. Lester S. Hudson took over the saloon location at 205 South Washington Avenue, and continued in business at this location through the 1902 city directory. Unfortunately the only presently known specimen of this token is extremely worn, so only a partial description is available at present.

		B.M. OSGOOD/ 207/ WASH. AVE/  SOUTH  / LANSING	
A	25-A-R-7	GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ (illegible inscription)/ (illegible inscription)	\$12.00

7700 ARNOLD PALMER PUTTING COURSE (1967)

The Arnold Palmer Putting Course appears in the 1968 city directory only, with no proprietor listed for the establishment. In the 1967 directory this address is listed as a residence, and in the 1969 directory it is listed as vacant. The tokens appear to have been given out as some sort of "opening week special".

		Good For 40¢/ Off On 18/ Holes Golf At/ ARNOLD PALMER/ PUTTING COURSE/ May 25 Thru 31, 1967/ 4717 N. Grand River/ Lansing	
A	38-We-R-4	WOODEN NICKEL/ (brave, facing left)	\$1.50
B	38-We-R-4	WOODEN NICKEL/ (bison, facing left)/ UNITED STATES OF AMERICA	\$1.50

7800 PAL'S PLACE (1936-41)

Pal's Place makes its first appearance in the 1936 city directory, with William Mink named as the proprietor of this restaurant and card room. Pal's Place is listed in the 1940-41 directories as a tavern, with William Mink remaining the proprietor. In trying to identify which token you have it is very helpful to look at the punctuation on the tokens.

A	21-Z-0-6	PAL'S PLACE/ LANSING, / ●●●● / MICH. / 224 N. WASH. AVE. GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ IN TRADE	\$6.00
A5	21-Z-0-6	PAL'S PLACE/ LANSING/ ●●●● / MICH. / 224 N. WASH. AVE. GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ IN TRADE	\$6.00
B	21-B-0-4	PAL'S PLACE/ LANSING, / ●●●● / MICH. / 224 N. WASH. AVE. GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ IN TRADE	\$4.00
C	21-B-0-5	PAL'S PLACE/ ○ / LANSING, / MICH. / 224 / N. WASH. AVE. GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ IN TRADE	\$5.00
D	21-B-0-4	PALS PLACE/ LANSING, / ●●●● / MICH. / 224 N. WASH. AVE. GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ IN TRADE	\$4.00
E5	20-B-0-6	PALS PLACE/ LANSING/ ●●●● / MICH. / 224 N. WASH. AVE. GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ IN TRADE	\$6.00
F	21-B-0-4	PALS PLACE/ LANSING, / ●●●● / MICH. / 224 N. WASH. AVE. (M in MICH 2mm from 4 in 224)	\$4.00
F3	21-B-0-5	PALS PLACE/ LANSING, / ●●●● / MICH. / 224 N. WASH. AVE. (M in MICH 1mm from 4 in 224)	\$5.00
F5	21-B-0-6	PALS PLACE/ LANSING, / ●●●● / MICH. / 224 N. WASH. AVE. (very small obverse lettering)	\$6.00
G	22-B-58-7	PALS PLACE/ LANSING, / ●●●● / MICH. / 224 N. WASH. AVE. GOOD FOR/ ★ 10¢/ IN TRADE	\$10.00

7900 PAT & LARRY'S (1951-58)

This is the first of three token issuing establishments under the Larry's name in Lansing. Pat Longo, Larry Sims, and Paul Wallace are named as proprietors of this card room from 1951-1954. In the 1955-1958 directories it is





7900

PAT & LARRY'S (cont.)

Listed as a lunch room, with Larry Sims and Silas Pearson named as proprietors in the 1958 directory. Larry Sims became sole owner in 1959 and changed the name of the establishment to Larry's Slag Lunch (see #5700) which remained in business at 332 North Washington Avenue through 1967. Sims later moved his operations to the Logan Square shopping Center where he ran Larry's Recreation (see #5600) from 1968-1971.

- A 22-A-R-6 PAT & LARRY'S/ ●●● / 332/ N./ WASHINGTON/ AVE. 5¢/ IN TRADE (in label, across 5) \$6.00
- B 22-B-R-4 PAT & LARRY'S/ ●●● / LANSING, / MICHIGAN GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ IN TRADE \$5.00
- C 2D-B-R-2 PAT & LARRY'S/ 332/ N./ WASHINGTON/ AVE. GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ IN TRADE \$3.00
- D 22-B-R-2 GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ IN TRADE (GOOD FOR approx- imately 1/2 mm from beaded border) \$3.00
- E 22-B-R-2 GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ IN TRADE (GOOD FOR approx- imately 1-1mm from beaded border) \$3.00
- F 20-A-R-6 GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ IN TRADE \$6.00
- G 25-B-O-4 GOOD FOR/ 25¢/ IN TRADE \$5.00

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THE PORTER (1917-60)

The Porter (hotel, apartments, and restaurant) was built in 1917 under Edgar Seth Porter, who was its founder and first president. The address is listed in the directories as 501 Townsend, very near the Capitol building in downtown Lansing. The hotel and apartments were very fancy for their time, with many a local politician favoring these for their accommodations. In the 1940's the hotel was converted for the most part to apartments, and in 1961 the business was sold and renamed the Capital Park Motor Hotel. The exact reason for the issuance of such an unusual denomination (6¢) on the token is not presently known to me.

- A 25-A-R-6 THE PORTER/ ♀ / LANSING, / MICH. GOOD FOR/ 6¢/ IN TRADE \$15.00

8100

PRO-BOWL (1965-date)

The Pro-Bowl at 2122 North Logan Street first appears in the 1965 city directory, with Johnnie Johns listed as President and Joe Joseph as Vice President. Both Joe Joseph and Johnnie Johns are listed as principals in the organization through 1972, with Joe Joseph dis- appearing after the 1972 directory. The Johns family still owns and operates Pro-Bowl, with locations listed in Lansing and East Lansing in the 1991 telephone directory. Pro-Bowl also issued tokens for the Bus-Stop Nite Club/ Pro-Bowl in East Lansing; see East Lansing 650 A-D for listings.

8100 PRO-BOWL (cont.)

2122 N LOGAN STREET/ (bowling alley -
"Joe Joseph" on left side, "PRO-BOWL"
across front of building)/ LANSING,
MICHIGAN 48906
A 38-We-R-6 Good For One Free Game/ JOE/ JOSEPH/
JOHNNIE/ JOHNS \$2.00

8200 QUALITY DAIRY FOOD STORES (1936-date)

Quality Dairy is first listed in the 1936 city directory, with its only store located at 1406 South Washington Avenue. By 1938 the chain of stores had started, with two stores listed in the directory. In the 1991-92 telephone directory there are 29 stores listed in the greater Lansing area, as well as their main offices, photo lab, bakery, dairy and ice operations. The tokens listed below are food stamp change issued in the 1970's before the use of food stamp tokens as change was prohibited in 1978. #8200A-P are printed plastic tokens; #8200Q-U are embossed plastic tokens.

A	28-Pew-R-3	QUALITY/ DAIRY/ FOOD STORES/ LANSING, / MI. FOOD STAMP CREDIT/ 1¢/ IN ELIGIBLE FOODS	\$2.00
B	28-Pgw-R-4	FOOD STAMP CREDIT/ 5¢/ IN ELIGIBLE FOODS	\$3.00
C	28-Pbw-R-5	FOOD STAMP CREDIT/ 10¢/ IN ELIGIBLE FOODS	\$3.00
D	28-Prw-R-5	FOOD STAMP CREDIT/ 25¢/ IN ELIGIBLE FOODS (rounded digits in 25)	\$3.00
D5	28-Prw-R-7	FOOD STAMP CREDIT/ 25¢/ IN ELIGIBLE FOODS (squared digits in 25)	\$6.00
I	28-Pew-R-4	QUALITY/ DAIRY/ FOOD STORES/ LANSING/ MI FOOD STAMP CREDIT/ 1¢/ IN ELIGIBLE FOODS	\$2.00
J	28-Pgw-R-5	FOOD STAMP CREDIT/ 5¢/ IN ELIGIBLE FOODS	\$3.00
K	28-Pbw-R-5	FOOD STAMP CREDIT/ 10¢/ IN ELIGIBLE FOODS	\$3.00
L	28-Prw-R-5	FOOD STAMP CREDIT/ 25¢/ IN ELIGIBLE FOODS	\$3.00
M	28-Ppw-R-5	FOOD STAMP CREDIT/ 50¢/ IN ELIGIBLE FOODS	\$3.00
N	28-Pew-R-6	QUALITY/ DAIRY/ FOOD/ STORES FOOD STAMP CREDIT/ 1¢/ IN ELIGIBLE FOODS	\$4.00
P	28-Pbw-R-6	FOOD STAMP CREDIT/ 10¢/ IN ELIGIBLE FOODS	\$4.00

8200 QUALITY DAIRY FOOD STORES (cont.)

Q	27-Pe-R-4	QUALITY/ DAIRY FOOD STAMP CREDIT/ 1¢/ IN ELIGIBLE FOODS	\$3.00
R	27-Pg-R-4	FOOD STAMP CREDIT/ 5¢/ IN ELIGIBLE FOODS	\$3.00
S	27-Pb-R-5	FOOD STAMP CREDIT/ 10¢/ IN ELIGIBLE FOODS	\$3.00
T	27-Pr-R-5	FOOD STAMP CREDIT/ 25¢/ IN ELIGIBLE FOODS	\$3.00
U	27-P*-R-5	FOOD STAMP CREDIT/ 50¢/ IN ELIGIBLE FOODS	\$3.00

8225 RAYNOR OVERHEAD DOOR (1965-69)

Eugene V. Lenneman is named in the 1966 city directory as the proprietor of "Quality Built Garage Company" which sold Raynor Quality Doors at 3301 South Pennsylvania Avenue. The phone number on the token listed below (489-7094) appears in the 1965-69 directories, with the number changing by the time the 1970 directory came out. The Quality Built Garage Co. is listed through the 1976 directory, but with a different phone number. The firm offered custom built garages, patios and awnings, driveways, and additions.

Worth/ \$10.00 On/ Purchase Of/ Automatic
Garage/ Door Operator/ Raynor Overhead
Door/ Sales & Service/ 3301 So. Penn/
489-7094
A 38-We-R-6 TWO WOODEN NICKELS/ (chief, facing right)/
10¢ \$2.00





8300 RECREATION BILLIARD CLUB (1920-31)

Recreation Billiard Club first appears in the 1920 city directory, with the address listed as 105 South Washington Avenue and the proprietor as Alex Andros. Recreation Billiard Club moves to 105 West Allegan Street in the 1924 city directory and remains there through 1931. Crist G. Agon and James Stotis are named as proprietors in 1925, and Peter J. Theodoru and James Stotis in 1931. In their 1925 advertisement in the city directory the firm offers pool, tobacco, a soda fountain, ice cream, and soft drinks among their products and services.

A.5	20-A-R-6	RECREATION/ BILLIARD/ CLUB GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ IN TRADE	\$6.00
A	20-A-R-6	RECREATION/  / BILLIARD/ CLUB GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ IN MERCHANDISE	\$6.00
B	25-A-R-6	GOOD FOR/ 10¢/  IN  / MERCHANDISE	\$6.00
C	24-A-R-6	GOOD FOR/ 10¢/ IN TRADE	\$6.00
D	20-A-R-6	RECREATION/  / BILLIARD/ CLUB (larger letters that 8300A, D in Billiard 1/2mm from beaded border) GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ IN MERCHANDISE	\$6.00


8400 RECREATION PARLOR(S) (1932-40)

Although no listings were found under the name Recreation Parlor (or Parlors), it appears likely that these tokens were issued by the pair of businesses listed as Recreation Lunch (109 East Allegan Street, 1932-41) and Recreation Club (111 East Allegan Street, 1932-40). One other possibility is that the tokens were issued by Recreation Billiard Club (#8300 - 1920-31)

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| A.5 | 28-A-54-7 | RECREATION/  / PARLORS/  /
LANSING, MICH.
GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ IN TRADE | \$12.00 |
| A | 24-A-0-6 | RECREATION/  / PARLOR/  /
LANSING, MICH.
GOOD FOR/ 25¢/ IN TRADE | \$12.00 |

8500 REO BENEFIT ASSOCIATION RESTAURANT (1918-35)

The REO (REO = R.E. Olds) Cafeteria and Club House first appear in the 1918 city directory, with the address listed at 1305 South Washington Avenue. The cafeteria was managed by the REO Welfare Department and appears through the 1934-5 city directory. The REO Club House appears at this location through the 1976 directory. Tokens from this establishment are popular because of their connection with the automobile industry.

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| A | 20-A-58-6 | BENEFIT ASSOCIATION RESTAURANT/ REO/ ★
(IAT in ASSOCIATION normally spaced)
GOOD FOR/ 1¢/ IN TRADE (closely spaced
beaded border) | \$10.00 |
| A3 | 20-A-58-7 | BENEFIT ASSOCIATION RESTAURANT/ REO/ ★
(IAT in ASSOCIATION closely spaced)
GOOD FOR/ 1¢/ IN TRADE (closely spaced
beaded border) | \$12.00 |
| A5 | 20-A-58-6 | BENEFIT ASSOCIATION RESTAURANT/ REO/ ★
GOOD FOR/ 1¢/ IN TRADE (widely spaced
beaded border) | \$10.00 |
| B | 20-A-0-6 | BENEFIT ASSOCIATION RESTAURANT/ REO/ ★
GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ IN TRADE | \$12.00 |
| B3 | 25-A-R-7 | GOOD FOR/ 10¢/ IN TRADE | \$20.00 |
| B5 | 28-A-R-7 | GOOD FOR/  25¢/ IN TRADE | \$20.00 |
| C | 19-A-R-6 | REO/ BENEFIT/ ASSOCIATION
GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ IN MERCHANDISE | \$15.00 |

8550 ROYCE V. RIDER (1976)

Long time AVA member Royce Rider was the issuer of this Patrick Mint Bicentennial personal card, using his personal address as the business address on the piece. The token


8550 ROYCE V. RIDER (cont.)

Below is really more of a personal card than a trade token, but the fact that the piece is a "good-for" makes it eligible for inclusion in the merchant token section of this book.

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| | | ROYCE V. RIDER ★ 1523 BAILEY ST./
A.V.A. #425/ GOOD FOR/ ★ 3¢ ★ / IN TRADE/
LANSING, MICH. 48910 | |
| A | 20-Cu-R-6 | UNITED STATES/ (eagle, wings spread, on
shield, branch to left)/ 1776 1976/
BICENTENNIAL | \$4.00 |

8600 FRED ROBINSON (1908-11)

Fred Robinson's billiard and pool parlor first appears in the 1908 city directory at 111 East Allegan Street. His poolroom continues at this location through the 1911 directory, with the 1911 listings including his partnership with Thomas F. Smith in the drayage business, also listed at 111 East Allegan. Smith & Robinson are listed at 107-109 East Allegan in the 1912 directory, just next door to their previous location. Tokens were issued under this partnership as well, and can be found under the listings for Smith & Robinson (#9200).

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| | | FRED ROBINSON/  / 111/ ALLEGAN ST./
★ / LANSING, MICH. | |
| A | 25-A-Qn-6 | GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ IN TRADE | \$12.00 |

8650 RODEO DRIVE-IN (ca. 1950's-60's)


While this piece is not actually an issue from within the city limits of Lansing, the decision to list this piece in this catalog is made more for sentimental reasons than anything else. After all, how can anyone resist 19¢ hamburgers and malteds? Little if anything can be found out about the history of the piece, as the Lansing city directory did not cover the territory around the corner of Waverly and West Saginaw. Those who know more about the history of this piece are invited to contact the author.

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| | | GOOD FOR ONE FREE BEER (ROOT)/ RODEO
DRIVE IN/ HAMBURGERS/ MALTEDS/ 19¢ ea./
W. Saginaw At Waverly | |
| A | 38-We-R-6 | WOODEN NICKEL/ (brave, facing left) | \$2.00 |

8700 ROYCROFT SEGAR SHOP (1908-10)

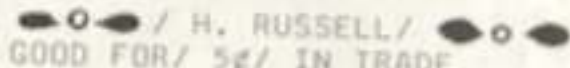
The Roycroft Segar Shop appears at 100 North Washington Avenue in the 1908 and 1910 directories, with the Lansing Segar Company named as proprietor. The name is changed in the 1911 directory to the Roy Hardy Segar Store, with Roy Hardy named as proprietor (see #3250).

8700 ROYCROFT SEGAR SHOP (cont.)

- A 25-B-R-7 ROYCROFT/  / SHOP
GOOD FOR ONE/ ★ 5¢ ★ / CIGAR \$10.00
- B 31-A-R-4 ROYCROFT/ SEGAR (in ribbon)/ SHOP
GOOD FOR/ \$1/ IN CIGARS \$4.00
(always seen holed)


8750 H. RUSSELL (1902-1913)

Henry Russell appears in the 1902 city directory as the proprietor of a saloon at 212 North Washington Avenue, with the listings continuing through the 1904 directory. Russell reappears at this location in the 1911 directory as the proprietor of the Russell Cafe. In the 1912 directory Russell is listed as the proprietor of the Empire Buffet at the same location, with the listings continuing through the 1913 directory; both were listed as "retail liquor stores". By 1915 the location became a bowling alley, with Russell named as proprietor. This listing continued through 1916.

- A 25-A-0-7  / H. RUSSELL/
GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ IN TRADE \$8.00

8800 ST. LAWRENCE HOSPITAL (1924-date)

The Saint Lawrence Hospital was constructed in 1924 at 1210 West Saginaw. This "radio token" was used for "pay" entertainment in the hospital, and is no longer used. For another token issued by the hospital see the listing under Lansing parking tokens (#P700A).

- A 16-Z-R-3 ST. LAWRENCE HOSPITAL/ LANSING,/ MICHIGAN
RADIO TOKEN/  (around center hole)/ ★
Dahiberg (in script)/ \$3.00

8900 SAMBO'S (1976-82)

The first listing found for a Sambo's restaurant in the Lansing area is in the 1976 Lansing Suburban city directory, with the Sambo's at 4337 West Saginaw being the only one in the area. Sambo's opened other restaurants in the Lansing area, but went bankrupt about 1982. The Sambo's woods listed below are part of a much larger series of woods issued nationwide, with hundreds (if not thousands) of varieties known to collectors today.

- A 38-Wbr-R-3 GOOD FOR A FREE CUP OF COFFEE/ Sambo's/
RESTAURANTS/ NATIONWIDE/ LANSING, MI
HAPPY 200th BIRTHDAY AMERICA/ (ARBC logo)/
THE COFFEE IS ON US \$1.00

8900 SAMBO'S (cont.)

- B 38-Wr-R-6 GOOD FOR A 10¢ CUP OF COFFEE AT/ Sambo's/
RESTAURANTS/ ANYWHERE/ ★ LANSING, MI ★
WHAT THIS COUNTRY NEEDS/ IS A/ GOOD 10¢/
CUP OF COFFEE/ (coffee cup with hand hold-
ing it, to right)/ Sambo's has it \$2.00



9000 F.R. SAVAGE (1908-19)

Fitch R. Savage appears in the 1906 city directory as a merchant tailor, with his business address listed at 234 South Washington Avenue. By 1908 Savage had become involved in the cigar and tobacco trade, as well as remaining in the merchant tailor trade. He continued in the tobacco business through 1919, after which he went back to the merchant tailor trade exclusively. He continued in business at 234 South Washington Avenue through 1924.

- A 20-A-R-6 F.R. SAVAGE/  / ★ CIGARS ★ / LANSING,/ MICH./ 234/ WASHINGTON AVE. SO.
GOOD FOR/ 1/ 5¢ CIGAR \$10.00






9100 S.H. SCHEIDT (1921-25)

Samuel H. Scheidt first appears at 1132 North Washington Avenue in the 1921 city directory, with the listings indicating that he was in the cigar manufacturing business. In the 1922-25 city directories he is listed as the proprietor of a lunch room and cigar store at this address. Scheidt operated several other businesses in Lansing over the years, including at least one other token issuing business. See the listing under Elite Cigar Company (#2550) for an additional listing.


- A 19-A-R-6 S.H. SCHEIDT/ CIGAR/ STORE/ 1132/
N. WASHINGTON/ AVE./ LANSING, MICH. \$10.00
GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ IN TRADE
- B 23-A-0-7 GOOD FOR/  10  / IN TRADE \$12.00

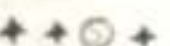
9150 C.M. SCHMITKE (1908-26)

Charles M. Schmitke appears in the 1908 Lansing city directory as the proprietor of a grocery store at 1102 South Cedar Street. Schmitke advertises in that directory that he is a dealer in a full line of staple and fancy groceries. Listings continue unchanged through the 1926 city directory; the 1927 directory lists his widow Mrs. Bertha L. Schmitke as the proprietor of the business.

- A.3 18-B-R-6 C.M. SCHMITKE/ 1/     
IN TRADE/ 1/ PAT. JUN. 1909/ INGLE SYSTEM \$8.00

9150 C.M. SCHMITKE (cont.)

A.6 19-B-R-6 C.M. SCHMITKE/ 5/  IN TRADE/ 5/ PAT. JUN. 1909/ INGLE SYSTEM \$8.00

A 35-B-R-7 C.M. SCHMITKE/ 100/  IN TRADE/ 100/ PAT. JUN. 1909/ INGLE SYSTEM \$10.00

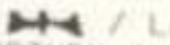

9200 SMITH & ROBINSON (1912)

Thomas F. Smith and Fred Robinson are listed at 107-109 East Allegan Street in the 1912 directory, with the listings indicating that they were in the billiard & pool business as well as being agents for the Berghoff and Kling brewing companies. Fred Robinson also issued tokens on his own before his partnership with Thomas Smith. See #8600 for that listing.

A 25-A-R-7 SMITH & ROBINSON/ 107-109/ ALLEGAN ST. EAST/ LANSING, MICH. GOOD FOR/ 5 (in circle)/ IN TRADE \$12.00

9250 J.F. SMITH & SON (1928-38)


James Frank Smith appears in the 1928-38 city directories as the proprietor of a grocery, with the 1930-38 listings giving the address of the grocery as 2301 West St. Joseph. Unfortunately none of the listings show the "& Son" as seen on the tokens. If anyone can verify this attribution or prove it wrong I would be happy to hear from them.

A 25-A-R-6 J.F. SMITH & SON/  / LANSING, MICH. GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ ON RETURN OF/  BOTTLE \$10.00

9300 SOHN DAIRY CO. (1927-28)

Sohn & Company appears in the 1927 city directory, with Mrs. Helena Sohn, Albert Sohn, Joseph Sohn, and Louis Hufnagel named as proprietors. They were in the dairy products business, with the address listed at 814 North Cedar Street (in the rear part of the building). This is the same address as the Biergens Brothers Dairy, which operated at this address from 1917-26, and which issued tokens under the name Michigan Dairy Company (see #6800) circa 1917-19. Joseph Sohn died by 1929, shortly after which the dairy business was no longer in operation. In the 1930 city directory Model Linen Supply was listed at this address, which was to grow to become the Sohn Linen Company, Lansing's largest commercial linen supplier.

9300 SOHN DAIRY CO. (cont.)

A 26-A-0-7 SOHN/ DAIRY CO./  / LANSING GOOD FOR/ 1/ PINT \$20.00






9400 SOUTH WASHINGTON FOOD MARKET (1961-date)

The South Washington Food Market first appears in the 1961 city directory, with the address listed as 3004 South Washington Avenue. The address changes to 6065 South Washington in the 1962 directory, with Natale Litrenta named as manager. South Washington Food Market is still at 6065 South Washington Avenue, although the food stamp tokens listed below are no longer used, as the use of food stamp tokens as change for food stamp change was banned about 1978. The tokens listed below are embossed plastic tokens.

A 26-Pe-R-6 SOUTH/ WASHINGTON/ FOOD/ MKT FOOD STAMP CREDIT/ 1¢/ IN ELIGIBLE FOODS \$4.00
 B 26-Pg-R-6 FOOD STAMP CREDIT/ 5¢/ IN ELIGIBLE FOODS \$4.00
 C 26-Pb-R-6 FOOD STAMP CREDIT/ 10¢/ IN ELIGIBLE FOODS \$4.00
 D 26-Po-R-6 FOOD STAMP CREDIT/ 25¢/ IN ELIGIBLE FOODS \$4.00
 E 26-P*-R-6 FOOD STAMP CREDIT/ 50¢/ IN ELIGIBLE FOODS \$4.00

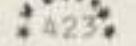


9500 SPAGNUOLO BROTHERS (1912-13)

Joseph Spagnuolo appears in the 1911 city directory as a dealer in cigars and tobacco, as well as fruit and candy, with his residence and business address listed as 621 East Michigan Avenue. In the 1912 directory Frank and Louis Spagnuolo are listed as fruit dealers at the same address. They appear through the 1913 directory.

A 18-A-R-7 SPAGNUOLO BROS./  /  621  / MICHIGAN AVE. E./ LANSING, MICH. GOOD FOR/  5¢  / IN TRADE \$12.00

9550 GEORGE SPAGNUOLO JR. (1912-14)

George A. Spagnuolo appears in the 1912-14 city directories as a fruit dealer at 423 East Michigan Avenue. Spagnuolo had opened a second shop at 127 East Michigan Avenue by 1914, with operations at this location continuing through 1915. It would be interesting to find out the relationship, if any, between George Spagnuolo and the Spagnuolo brothers.

A 18-A-R-7 GEO. SPAGNUOLO JR./  / MICHIGAN AVE. E./ LANSING, MICH. GOOD FOR/  5¢  / IN TRADE \$12.00

9600 ANDREW SPANILO (1924-35)

Andrew Spanlolo is listed as the proprietor of a poolroom located at 529 East Michigan Avenue in the 1924-35 city directories. He lived upstairs at 529 1/2 East Michigan.

A 26-A-0-4 A. SPANILO/ ★ ★ / LANSING, MICH.
GOOD FOR/ 25¢ / IN TRADE \$5.00

9650 EDWARD W. SPARROW HOSPITAL (1912-date)

The Edward W. Sparrow hospital, named after Edward W. Sparrow, famed Lansing banker, industrialist, and investor, opened around 1912 at 1215 East Michigan Avenue, about a mile east of the capitol building. The hospital has grown considerably, and it now has over a 500 bed capacity. The "radio token" listed below is similar to those of the McLaughlin Osteopathic Hospital (#6550) and St. Lawrence Hospital (#8800). They were produced by the Osborne Register Company, and were shipped in 50 piece rolls to the hospital by that company. At present a hoard of 3000 pieces, mostly in original 50 coin rolls hangs over the market, so don't pay too much for these!

A 16-Z-R-1 EDWARD W. SPARROW/ HOSPITAL/ LANSING, /
MICHIGAN (3mm center hole)
RADIO TOKEN/ (around 3mm center hole) /
Dahlberg (in script) \$.25

9700 CHARLES L. SPAULDING (1911-12)

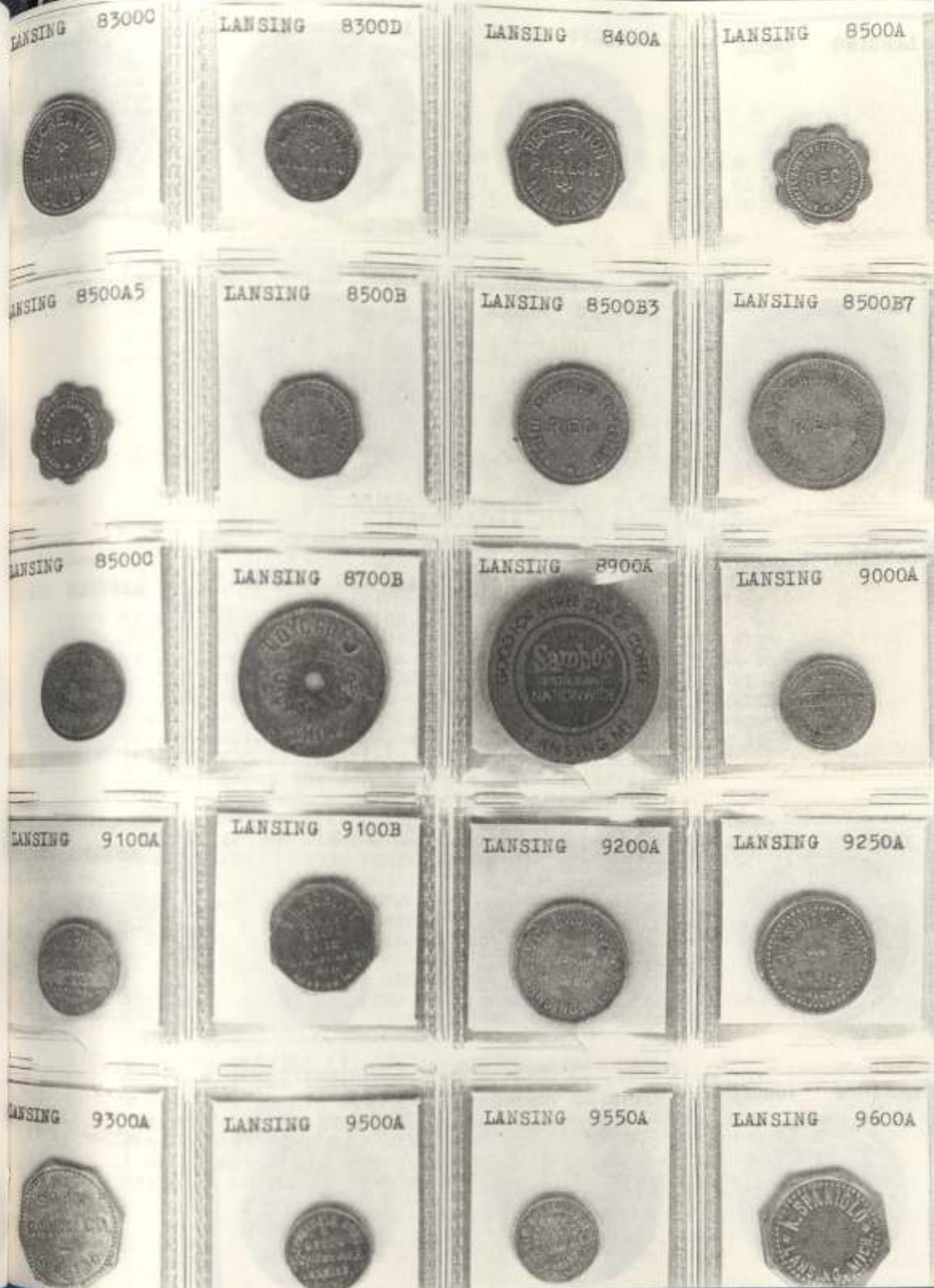
Charles L. Spaulding is listed in the 1906-10 directories with Thomas F. Smith as the proprietors of the Hudson Buffet (called the "New Hudson Buffet" - see #7550 - in 1906), with the address listed as 219 South Washington Avenue. Spaulding is listed in the cigar and tobacco business at the same address in the 1911 directory, this time without Thomas F. Smith as his partner (Smith joined up with Fred Robinson in 1911 - see #9200). Spaulding is listed in the 1912 city directory as the proprietor of a "sample room" at 219 South Washington. He took on a partner in 1913, as the 1913 directory lists Spaulding & Hodge as the proprietors of a sample room at this address.

A 21-B-R-7 CHAS. L. SPAULDING/ - - - / LANSING/ - - - /
MICH. (L in LANSING points to A in CHAS.)
GOOD FOR FIVE/ 5/ IN TRADE \$12.00

B 24-B-R-7 CHAS. L. SPAULDING/ — . — / LANSING/ — . — /
MICH.
GOOD FOR/ 25 (in wreath) / IN TRADE \$12.00

9800 STAG LUNCH (1963-66)

Patrick Longo (the Pat of Pat & Larry's - see #7900) was the proprietor of this restaurant at 109 North Grand Avenue, and is listed in the 1963-66 directories.



LANSING 9800A



LANSING 9800B



LANSING 9900A



LANSING 9900B



LANSING 10100A



LANSING 10200A



LANSING 10300A



LANSING 10400A



LANSING 10600A5



LANSING 10600B



LANSING 10600B3



LANSING 10600C



LANSING 10600C



LANSING 10650A



LANSING 10675A



LANSING 10700A



LANSING 10900C



LANSING 10900D



LANSING 11000A

9800 STAG LUNCH (cont.)

A	22-A-R-6	★ STAG ★ / 109 NO. GRAND / ★ LUNCH ★	
B	32-A-R-7	GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ IN TRADE	\$8.00
		GOOD FOR/ ♦ \$1.00 ♦ / IN TRADE	\$10.00

9900 STEVE'S PLACE (1921-31)

P.C. Stevens was the proprietor of this auto parts store, which was located at 323-25 East Michigan Avenue from 1921-31. In the 1932 directory the business is listed at 314 East Michigan Avenue, with the nature of the business changing from auto parts to sporting goods.

A	38-A-R-5	ONE ON EACH TIRE/ OR/ \$15.00/ PURCHASE/ EVERYTHING/ FOR THE AUTO/ STEVE'S PLACE/ LANSING/ MICH./ "SERVICE WITH A SMILE"	
		GOOD FOR/ \$1.00\$/ AT/ STEVE'S PLACE	\$6.00
B	38-A-R-6	ONE ON EACH TIRE/ STEVE'S/ PLACE/ FORD PARTS, TIRES/ ACCESSORIES/ GASOLINE, OILS/ FREE ROAD SERVICE/ LANSING, MICH.	
		GOOD FOR/ \$1.00\$/ ON A TIRE	\$10.00

10000 STRAND ARCADE RECREATION, INC. (1925-30)

Strand Arcade Recreation, Inc. first appears in the 1925 city directory, and is a continuation of the business run by L.A. Hornbeck (see #3700) at the same location. It was located in the basement of the Strand Arcade and Theatre, which was built in 1921 and is now known as the Michigan Theatre building. E.A. Weiss is named as proprietor in the 1925-30 directories, with cigars, billiards, and lunches among the products and services offered.

A	19-B/A-R-7	STRAND ARCADE RECREATION, INC./ 219 SO./ WASHINGTON/ STREET/ / LANSING, MICH.	
		GOOD FOR/ 5 (in wreath)/ IN MERCHANDISE	\$20.00
B	28-B/A-R-7	GOOD FOR/ 25/ PAT/ APPLIED FOR/ IN MERCHANDISE (denomination and patent notice in wreath)	\$20.00
C	19-A-R-7	STRAND ARCADE/ RECREATION/ INC.	
		GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ IN TRADE	\$8.00

10100 SWINFORD SERVICE (?)


Although these tokens are undoubtedly of Lansing origin, I have yet to pin down the exact date of issue of these pieces. In the 1964 and earlier city directories there are several service stations at this location, although I was unable to find anyone named Swinford as proprietor. Any help on the history of this piece would be appreciated.

10100 SWINFORD SERVICE (cont.)

		GOOD FOR 5¢ IN TRADE/ AT/ SWINFORD/ SERVICE/ 403 E. Saginaw/ LANSING, MICH.	
A	38-We-R-3	WOODEN NICKEL/ (bison, facing left)/ UNITED STATES OF AMERICA	\$1.00
B	38-We-R-3	WOODEN NICKEL/ (brave, facing left)	\$1.00
C	38-Wr-R-6	WOODEN NICKEL/ (brave, facing left)	\$2.00

10200 TANK BROTHERS (1924-29)

Charles F. Tank is listed as a dairyman in the 1924-29 city directories with his home and business address listed at 607 Bartlett. No listings were found for the "brothers" of Tank Brothers, even though Tank was listed under the name "Tank Brothers" in the directories. Apparently Tank Brothers offered "raw" (non-pasteurized) milk, as the token itself gives evidence of this.

A	28-A-S4-4	TANK BROS./ RAW/  / MILK/ LANSING, MICH. GOOD FOR/ ONE/ QUART/ OF/ MILK	\$5.00
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10300 TEACHER TEACHER (1979-91)

Teacher Teacher first appears in the 1979 city directory, with the address listed at 417 North Clippert and the nature of the business listed as school supplies. No proprietors are listed in the directories. Teacher Teacher changed its name to The Teaching Connection in 1991.

A	38-We-R-6	TEACHER TEACHER/ GOOD FOR/ 10% OFF/ ON 1 ITEM 417 N. CLIPPERT ST./ LANSING, MI. 48912/ (517) 332-4178/ / 3643 BAY ROAD/ SAGINAW, MI 48603/ (517) 799-3446	\$2.00
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10400 TIMBER LANES (1951-78)

Timber Lanes (bowling alleys) was located at 2900 N. East Street from 1951 until the name was changed to Spartan Lanes and Lounge in 1979. Some of the proprietors of this bowling alley include: John J. Powell in 1951, Mrs. Amelia Powell in 1966, and George and James Weed in 1976. Don Talman took over in 1979.

A	38-We-R-6	WORTH/ 1 Free Game/ of Open Bowling/ with/ 1 Paid Game/ TIMBER LANES/ Lansing, Michigan WOODEN NICKEL/ (brave, facing left)	\$2.00
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10500 TOP HAT RECREATION (1954)




Top Hat Recreation appears in the 1954 city directory only, with Fay A. Bradley named as manager and the business listed as a cigar stand and restaurant.

10500 TOP HAT RECREATION (cont.)

A	22-Pgw-R-6	TOP HAT/ RECREATION/ 224 NORTH/ WASHINGTON/ AVE. GOOD/ FOR 5¢ IN/ TRADE	\$7.00
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10600 C.S. TOWNER CIGAR STORE (1921-34)

Clyde S. Towner's cigar store was located at several locations in downtown Lansing during the 1921-34 period. In the 1921 directory he is listed with William H. Ziegler and L.A. Hornbeck (see #3700) in the cigar, soft drink, and billiard business.

A	20-A-R-6	C.S. TOWNER/ CIGAR STORE/  / LANSING (R in STORE slightly to right of R in TOWNER) GOOD FOR 5¢/ +/ IN MERCHANDISE	\$8.00
A5	20-A-R-7	C.S. TOWNER/ CIGAR STORE/  / LANSING (R in STORE centered below E and R of TOWNER) GOOD FOR 5¢/ +/ IN MERCHANDISE	\$10.00
B	25-A-R-7	C.S. TOWNER/ CIGAR STORE/ (diamond shaped cutout)/ LANSING (R in CIGAR and S in STORE 1½mm apart) GOOD FOR 10¢/ (diamond cutout)/ IN MERCHANDISE	\$10.00
B3	25-A-R-7	C.S. TOWNER/ CIGAR STORE/ (diamond shaped cutout)/ LANSING (R in CIGAR and S in STORE nearly touch) GOOD FOR 10¢/ (diamond cutout)/ IN MERCHANDISE	\$10.00
B5	28-A-R-7	C.S. TOWNER/ CIGAR STORE/ (heart shaped cutout)/ LANSING GOOD FOR 25¢/ (heart cutout)/ IN MERCHANDISE	\$10.00
C	35-A-R-4	C.S. TOWNER/ CIGAR STORE/  / LANSING GOOD FOR \$1.00/ IN MERCHANDISE	\$5.00

10650 VALLEY LUMBER PANEL LAND (1980-date)

Valley Lumber Panel Land first appears in the 1980 city directory at 4206 N. East Street, with Jack Olson named as general manager. They continue in business today as Valley Lumber, with their address listed at 4100 N. East Street in the 1991 telephone directory. The woods listed below were given out at the Meridian Mall home show from March 6-10, 1985.

10650 VALLEY LUMBER PANEL LAND (cont.)

- A 38-We-R-3 HOME OF/ $\sqrt{\text{ALLEY}}$ LUMBER/ PANEL LAND
VALID FOR 90 DAYS/ GOOD/ FOR 10%/ DISCOUNT
ON ANY/ ITEM IN STOCK/ FROM DATE OF HOME
SHOW \$1.00
- B 38-We-R-7 VALID FOR 90 DAYS/ GOOD/ FOR 50%/ DISCOUNT
ON ANY/ ITEM IN STOCK/ FROM DATE OF HOME
SHOW \$3.00

10675 P.W. WALTER (1906-19)

Peter W. Walter began his history in the grocery business in Lansing as a clerk in the Palace Grocery in the 1898 city directory. Walter continued in the grocery business at other jobs before opening his own store at 600 West Michigan Avenue by the time the 1906 city directory came out. He was later joined in the grocery business by Percy M. Walter in the 1915 directory, with the listings continuing through the 1919 directory. Walter retired by the time the 1920 directory came out.

- A 17-B-R-6 P.W. WALTER/ 1/ X X \odot X X
• IN TRADE •/ 1/ PAT. JUN. 1909/
INGLE SYSTEM \$8.00
- B 19-B-R-6 P.W. WALTER/ 5/ X X \odot X X
• IN TRADE •/ 5/ PAT. JUN. 1909/
INGLE SYSTEM \$8.00
- C 31-B-R-7 P.W. WALTER/ 50/ X X \odot X X
• IN TRADE •/ 50/ PAT. JUN. 1909/
INGLE SYSTEM \$10.00

10700 WINANS (1887-1933)

N.H. Winans started his dairy business in Lansing in 1887, and his sons (Theron, Harry, and Claude) later joined him in the business. The business was at 144 East Main Street in 1896, then at 224-28 East Main Street in the 1906-27 directories. The name was changed to Arctic Dairy Products Company from 1928-32, then changed back to Winans Dairy in 1933. In the 1934 directory Case G. Winans had joined the Jean & Winans Baking Company.

- A 25-A-R-7 WINANS/ \oplus / PASTEURIZED/ MILK/ \oplus /
LANSING, MICH.
GOOD FOR/ 1/ \diamond / PINT/ \diamond / OF MILK \$20.00
- B 25-A-Qn-6 GOOD FOR/ 1/ QUART/ MILK \$15.00

10800 YOUNGMAN'S (1920-21)

Youngman's clothing store first appears in the 1920 city directory at 233 South Washington Avenue, with George S. Youngman named as proprietor. Youngman was

10800 YOUNGMAN'S (cont.)

previously (1914-19) the proprietor of the Hauger-Martin Company, which was also located at 233 South Washington Avenue, and issued a series of encased cent mirrors (see #E250). The business continued under the Youngman's name through the 1922 directory, with the name of the business changing to Richman Brothers Company in 1922. George S. Youngman continued as proprietor of Richman Brothers through the 1929 city directory.

- A 38-A-R-7 ONE ON EACH SUIT/ DR/ OVERCOAT/ "YOUNGMAN'S"/
CLOTHES/ FOR YOUNG MEN/ 233 S. WASH. AVE./
LANSING, MICH.
GOOD FOR/ $\star \star \star$ / \$1.00\$/ $\star \star \star$ /
ON A SUIT \$12.00

10850 Z.S.P. 652 (1917-date)

Z.S.P. 652 (Z.S.P. = Zgoda Sokol Polski = Polish Falcons of America) first appears in the 1917 Lansing city directory under the Anglicized title Polish Falcons Alliance, with their club room located at 115 1/2 East Michigan Avenue. The club later found a permanent home at 1030 West Mount Hope Avenue, and established the Polish Federated Home at this address (see #2700). The token listed below is quite different in a number of ways than the usual Lansing token; it is the only known bilingual Lansing token, and the only known token from West Lansing, Michigan!

- A 21-B-R-7 GNIZADO 652/ Z.S.P./ W. LANSING, MICH.
WARTOSCIOWY/ 10/ TRADE \$35.00

10900 321 NORTH LANSING (1878-1964)

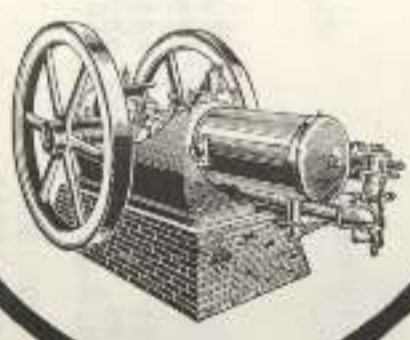
Independent Order of Odd Fellows Protective Lodge #321, which received its charter on November 21, 1878, was the issuer of this series of tokens. The Lodge was centered in North Lansing (near the corner of Grand River Ave. and Washington Avenue). The city directory listings continue through the 1964 directory. The lodge was located at 1100 North Washington Avenue through most of its years.

- A.5 19-B-R-6 \uparrow / NO./ 321/ \rightarrow / NO. LANSING
GOOD FOR/ 1¢/ IN TRADE \$8.00
- A 29-B-S8-5 GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ IN TRADE/ 321/ NO. LANSING
(elk head, facing left) \$6.00
- B 25-B-S8-5 321/ NO. LANSING (plain 1 in 321)
GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ IN TRADE \$6.00
- B3 25-B-S8-6 321/ NO. LANSING (1 in 321 has base and
serif and ball)
GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ IN TRADE \$8.00

10900 321 NORTH LANSING (cont.)

	321/ NO. LANSING		
B5	29-B-S9-7	GOOD FOR/ 10¢/ IN TRADE	\$10.00
B7	35-B-512-7	GOOD FOR/ 50¢/ IN TRADE	\$10.00
C	34-A-R-7	NORTH LANSING/ 321/ (plain border)	\$10.00
		GOOD FOR/ \$1.00/ IN MERCHANDISE	
D	34-A-R-7	NORTH LANSING/ 321/ (dotted border)	\$10.00
		GOOD FOR/ \$1.00/ IN MERCHANDISE	

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The following listings are the tokens of which listings were received too late for insertion into the regular text. Many of the pieces listed came from a rather large (1700 tokens) hoard of tokens which was purchased by Liberty Coins in April of 1992, about three months after the main body of the Lansing merchant token listings were typed up. This hoard, which I will refer to as the "slot" hoard, apparently all came from an old slot machine (or machines) and was found in the walls of a house that was torn down in Lansing in 1992.

The "slot" hoard contained about 1500 numbered slot machine tokens, mostly holed, as well as about 200 tokens with either merchant name, or merchant name and city and state. The vast majority of the tokens in the group were readily attributable to the Greater Lansing area, with Lansing, Grand Ledge, and Williamston being the three largest cities in terms of token population. Also represented was Detroit, with about 10 tokens, Coleman, Mich, with about 15 pieces, and Grand Rapids, Flint, and Saginaw with a few pieces each. The vast bulk of the attributed pieces came from Michigan, with about 25 pieces from the deal being from out of state.

In the group there were about 70 different "maverick" trade tokens which did not indicate city and state on the piece. About 25 of these were already attributed to various locations in the greater Lansing area, leaving about 45 pieces which were not immediately attributable. Of those 45 pieces, close to 20 were later found to be from Lansing, with virtually all of the pieces being issued 1927 and earlier. The collection provided me with a virtual "time capsule" of tokens, with that 1927 date being very useful in attributing additional pieces. Many of the listings here are ones which would have been impossible had this group not come in intact, as they for the most part are attributable based on "circumstantial evidence".

The following pieces constitute the presently known additions to the earlier listings. More tokens are sure to follow.

500 B.P.O.E. 196

C.5 31x28-A-T-6 B.P.O.E./ 196
GOOD FOR/ 25¢/ IN TRADE \$8.00

930 GRANT BUSBY (1922-28)

Grant Busby appears in the 1922-24 Lansing city directories as the proprietor of a barbershop at 123 East Washtenaw. His address changes to 124 East Washtenaw in the 1925-28 city directories. His widow appears in the later city directories. This was from the "slot" hoard.

A 20-A-R-7 GRANT/ BUSBY
GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ IN TRADE \$10.00

1150 CHAS. R. CHAPMAN (?)

No directory listings were found for Charles R. Chapman in the dairy business in Lansing, but the following piece is a non-maverick Lansing token with a lot of demand! The listing for it is based on Dill Koponen's listing in the March 1992 ATCO and may not include all information and designs on the actual token.

A 23-A-R-7 CHAS. R. CHAPMAN/ LANSING, MI
GOOD FOR/ 1/ PINT MILK \$25.00

1350 CIGAR STORE & LUNCH ROOM (1927)

George H. Ward is named as the proprietor of this cigar store & lunch room in the 1927 Lansing City directory. The tokens listed below all came from the "slot" hoard.

CIGAR STORE/ &/ LUNCH ROOM/ 112/ SO. GRAND
AVE.
A 17-B-R-7 GOOD FOR/ ★ 5¢ ★/ IN TRADE \$8.00
B 20-B-R-7 GOOD FOR/ 10¢/ IN TRADE \$8.00
C 23-B-R-6 GOOD FOR/ 25¢/ IN TRADE \$7.00

1825 C.J. COOK (1910)

Charles J. Cook appears in the 1910 Lansing city directory only, with his address listed at 123 1/2 Michigan Avenue in Lansing. Due to a diecutting error the token listed below states itself to be from East Lansing, which would have made it the first non-maverick East Lansing merchant token known to collectors so far! The order for the tokens probably gave his address as 123 1/2 Michigan Ave. E., Lansing, which I believe was misread to indicate an East Lansing address. The relatively high value for the piece as listed below is more due to the die cutting error than the token's rarity.

A 28-B-R-7 C.J. COOK/ / 123 1/2 MICH. AVE./ /
E. LANSING, MICH.
GOOD FOR/ 25¢/ IN TRADE \$25.00


2850 D-M-D CAR WASH (?)

Unfortunately no information was available in the Lansing city directories on this car wash, which most likely operated sometime in the 1950's to 1970's. This token is the first known non-maverick Lansing Car Wash token!

A 27-N-R-6 GOOD FOR - 5 - MINUTES AT/ D-M-D/ CAR WASH/
1750/ N. GRAND RIVER/ LANSING, MICH.
COIN-OP/ 25¢/ SOFSPRA/ / 5 MINUTE/
CAR WASH \$10.00

2250 L.A. DRISCOLL (1898-1917)

Louis A Driscoll appears in the 1898 Lansing city directory as a dealer in cigars, news & stationery at 100 Washington Avenue North, with this listing continuing through the 1906 city directory. In the 1908 directory he is listed in the same business, with his address changing to 107 E. Michigan Avenue. The listings continue unchanged through the 1913 directory. In the 1914 listings, Driscoll is listed as also operating an ice cream parlor at the same address, with the listings including this through 1917. Driscoll is listed in the coal, coke, and wood business in the 1918-26 directories. The tokens are believed to be from before 1918, as tokens were rarely used in the coal business in Michigan. The token listed below is the only known "Brunswick" token from Lansing. This token was from the "slot" hoard.

A 24-A-R-7 GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ IN TRADE/  / L.A. DRISCOLL
THE BRUNSWICK BALKE/ COLLENDER/ COMPY./
(pool table illustration)/ CHECK \$25.00

2500 LOUIS EHINGER

C 56-AM-R-7 GOOD FOR 10¢ IN TRADE/ LOUIS EHINGER,
LANSING, MICH./ (picture of young woman,
no hat or fancy collar/Cunningham type 3)
(mirror) \$175.00

2525 EICHELE (1885-1910)

The Eichele House, a hotel, appears in the 1885-91 city directories with Jacob Eichele named as proprietor. The business is listed at 216 North Washington Avenue, and it is listed as having a restaurant and beer hall in connection. William Graessle is named as proprietor in the 1892-96 directories, John Eichele in the 1898 directory, Jacob Eichele in the 1900 directory, Otto Eichele in the 1902-04 directories. By the time the 1906 directory came out Jacob Eichele had died, and Otto Eichele was running a "sample room" at 216 N. Washington Avenue. Otto continued in this trade through the 1910 directory. This token came from the "slot" hoard.

A 27-b-0-7 GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ EICHELE / IN TRADE
5 (large, lined numeral) \$10.00

2875 FRED'S BILLIARDS (1925-27)

Fred E. Hume is named in the 1925-27 Lansing city directories as the proprietor of Fred's Billiard Parlor, located at 224 N. Washington Avenue. Attribution of this piece would have been tenuous at best had it not come from the "slot" hoard and been attributable to about the correct time frame.

2875 FRED'S BILLIARDS (cont.)

A 20-A-R-6 FRED'S/ BILLIARDS
GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ IN MERCHANDISE \$8.00

3450 HAZEN LUMBER (1945-date)

Linn M Hazen is named as proprietor of this lumberyard at 2829 S. Logan Street in the 1945-90 city directories, with the lumberyard still listed in the current telephone directory at that same address. The tokens listed below are most likely from the 1970's or 1980's based on style.

A 38-We-R-6 Bring this to/ HAZEN/ LUMBER/ For Extra
5% Disc. on All/ Treated Lumber When You/
Get A Round Lumber/ Cash & Carry
TUIT \$2.00


6200 MAJESTIC BILLIARD PARLOR (1910-33)

Angel Priggooris & Charles S. Smith are named as the proprietors of Majestic Billiard Parlors at 111 East Michigan Avenue in the 1910-18 city directories. Priggooris assumed sole proprietorship from 1919-24; James Talas took over in 1925; George E. Spears assumed control in 1926. Priggooris took over again in the 1927-33 city directories. 6200A came from the "slot" hoard, with 5 pieces seen in that group. 6200B appeared in the March, 1993 ATCO and the listing below is from that auction.

A 20-A-R-5 MAJESTIC/ BILLIARD/ PARLOR
GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ IN TRADE \$5.00

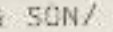

B 26-A-Q-7 MAJESTIC/ BILLIARDS/ LANSING, MICH.
GOOD FOR/ 25¢/ IN TRADE \$12.00

6500 MASONIC TEMPLE ASSOCIATION

A5 19-A-R-6 MASONIC TEMPLE/ ASSOCIATION/  /
LANSING/ MICHIGAN.
GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ IN TRADE \$5.00
(from the "slot" hoard)

6900 E.T. MONK & SON

The following listing is a best guess reconstruction of lot #2450 in Charles Kirtley's sale #87:

C 28-A-R-7 E.T. MONK & SON/  / LANSING,/  /
MICH.
GOOD FOR/ 25¢/ IN TRADE \$12.00

7500 SALEM NASIF (1916-19)

The token listed below represents the earliest known trade token issued by the Nasif family in Lansing, and brings to nearly a half century the range of dates of Nasif issued tokens in Lansing. The token listed below is attributable by the 1916-19 directory listings showing Salem Nasif as the proprietor of a poolroom at 114 East Ottawa Street.

A.5 25-B-R-7 SALEM NASIF/ POOL/—/ 114/ OTTAWA ST.
GOOD FOR/ ★ 5¢ ★ / IN TRADE \$12.00

8450 REFLECTIONS HAIR DESIGN (1981-date)

Reflections Hair Design first appears in the 1981 city directory at 3143 S. Pennsylvania Avenue, with Thomas Ellis named as proprietor. They continue in business at the same location today. The names that appear on the tokens are rubberstamped in black ink, and there are likely to be several different.

A 38-Wr-R-5 GOOD FOR \$3.00 OFF/ JIMMY (rubberstamped
in black ink)/ REFLECTIONS/ HAIR DESIGN/
882-6129/ ANY HAIR DESIGN
DON'T TAKE WOODEN NICKELS/ (brave, right)/
FOR REAL VALUE TURN OVER \$1.00

9450 SPAGNOLO & ROCHETT (?)

No listings were found for this partnership in the Lansing city directories, although a few "leads" were found. A. Spaniolo is listed as the proprietor of the Rome Pool Room at this address in the 1923 city directory. The building at 515 E. Michigan Avenue housed a tavern from 1934-41, with A. Spaniolo (under at least three different spellings) named as proprietor. Any help you can give on the history of this piece would be appreciated.

A 20-R-A-7 SPAGNOLO & ROCHETT/ ◆ / 515/ E. MICH. AVE./
LANSING, MICH.
GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ IN TRADE \$12.00

9700 CHAS. L. SPAULDING

A5 21-B-R-6 CHAS. L. SPAULDING/---/ LANSING/---/
MICH. (L of LANSING points to H in CHAS.)
GOOD FOR FIVE/ 5/ IN TRADE \$12.00

C 30-B-R-7 CHAS. L. SPAULDING/◆◆◆ / LANSING/◆◆◆/
MICH.
GOOD FOR/ 50 (in wreath)/ IN TRADE \$12.00

10000 STRAND ARCADE RECREATION, INC.

A5 24-B/A-R-7 STRAND ARCADE RECREATION, INC./ 219 SO./
WASHINGTON/ STREET/ • / LANSING, MICH.
GOOD FOR/ 10/ PAT/ APPLD FOR/ IN MERCHANDISE
(top of 10 lines up with top of wreath,
large letters)(denomination and patent
notice in wreath)(slot board) \$20.00

A7 24-B/A-R-7 GOOD FOR/ 10/ PAT/ APPLD FOR/ IN MERCHANDISE
(10 centered in wreath, smaller letters)
(denomination and patent notice in wreath)
\$20.00

11000 HOLLY'S (1958-69)

The following token is more properly classified as a "non-local" Michigan token than a Lansing issue, but since it includes Lansing in the locations it was good, I guess I'll include it in the listings. The Holly Lansing Grill appears in the 1958-69 city directories at 104 S. Washington Avenue. The 1958 city directory advertisement states: Holly Lansing Grill, William W. Carr, Mgr, good food since 1924. step out, dine out, friendly service always. Holly's Steak & Four was located at 600 N. Homer Street from 1970 to 1981, then closed after that date. It is my opinion that the below listed token was probably issued while Holly's had the downtown location.

A 32-A-R-6 SOUTH HAVEN, ST. JOSEPH, BENTON HARBOR,
GRAND RAPIDS, AND LANSING, MICHIGAN/
HOLLY'S/ SERVING GOOD FOOD/ TO NICE PEOPLE/
SINCE/ 1925
GOOD/ FOR PIECE OF/ WORLD'S BEST/ APPLE PIE/
AT/ HOLLY'S \$6.00

PART II

LANSING TOKENS

SPECIAL USES

LANSING AMUSEMENT TOKENS

Amusement tokens have been used throughout the years in Lansing, starting with the slot machine, jukebox, pinball, and penny arcade tokens and continuing in use to this day, with some video arcades still using tokens.

Early Lansing amusement tokens included slot machine, jukebox, pinball, and penny arcade tokens. Unfortunately most of these tokens were not issued with anything to indicate their place of origin, with many of the tokens simply bearing a number and the face value. Other tokens bear a face value and the name of the merchant but give no indication that they are intended for amusement only. These tokens are listed in section 1 of the book under the Lansing merchant token listings. Only one early Lansing token qualifies for inclusion in these listings, with this token being the penny arcade token issued by the Vaquette Theatre.

With the new video game boom there has also come a boom in video arcade tokens. Unfortunately only one issuer has put out a token which is specifically attributable to Lansing, with that issuer being Mark's Arc. Several other video arcades in Lansing have issued tokens, including Meijers Thrifty Acres, Gumball Express, Sears, Chuck E. Cheese, and others. Unfortunately, none of the tokens from these establishments are distinctively Lansing in origin, with most of these organizations choosing to issue the so-called "stock" token, which is used in multiple locations, thus making the attribution to Lansing or anywhere else virtually impossible.

With the decline in the video game boom it is starting to appear that additional issues in the next few years is not terribly likely. Most establishments catering to pinball and video game fanciers have switched over to using American coins instead of tokens.

A100 MARK'S ARC (1982-1985)

Mark's Arc (arcade) first appears in the 1982 city directory at 820 West Miller Road, with Mark Rueben listed as proprietor of this video arcade. Mark's Arc is listed at 3620 S. Waverly Road in the 1984-85 telephone directory. The name of the establishment changed to Logan Square amusements in 1985, with token use discontinued at this point.

	Mark's Arc./ FAMILY/ FUN/ Mark's Arc. (up-side down)	
A 20-B-R-1	(clown)	\$.50

A200 VAUDETTE (1906-1924)

The Vaquette (theatre) first appears in the 1906 city directory at 122 N. Washington Ave. Sheridan Wall was the first proprietor of the establishment, followed by Herb Fowser, Benjamin Vollmer and Claude Cady. The establishment appears at 122 N. Washington through the 1924 directory.

	VAUDETTE (across center, ornaments)	
A 19-B-R-7	LANSING (across center, ornaments)	\$25.00

LANSING CENTENNIAL TOKENS (1959)

The city of Lansing was incorporated on February 15, 1859, and was justifiably proud of its 100th anniversary which it celebrated in the late spring of 1959. The city held its centennial celebration from May 24 to June 28, 1959, and as a part of this celebration issued tokens which were good for 50¢ in trade at stores in Lansing and East Lansing, or redeemable at banks in Lansing and East Lansing. The tokens were redeemable through June 17, 1959, eleven days before the end of the centennial festivities.

Lansing's centennial tokens depict the new city hall, built between February 1955 and May 1958 at a cost of 4.5 million dollars. Next to the illustration of the new city hall is a much smaller log cabin, symbolic of Lansing's pioneer heritage; Lansing has been nicknamed the "city in the forest" by local author Burt Darling because of its selection as the new state capital in 1847 when most of the land around the city had yet to even be cleared, let alone settled. The mottos on the token "proud of the past" and "confident of the future" need not be explained.

Lansing centennial tokens come in three varieties, made with a total of two obverse and two reverse dies. The obverse dies are quite similar, but can be differentiated by the size of the dates and by where the A in LANSING points. On the first die the A in LANSING points directly to the P in PROUD, with the dates in small numbers; on the second die the A points just to the left of the P and the date digits are larger. The first die broke after striking approximately one third of the tokens needed for the celebration, with the second obverse die created to replace the first. Unfortunately, the time that it took to cut the second reverse die made the tokens arrive too late to be sold out by the end of the celebration. The second obverse die was also mated with a second reverse die bearing the inscription YOUNG AMERICA DAY AWARD and was used for making award medals for Young America Day, held on June 23, 1959.

The Lansing centennial tokens were used to help finance the centennial celebration, with an issue of over 100,000 pieces created, according to A. Dean Watkins of Lansing, who was responsible for the creation of the issue. Watkins recalls the problems with die breakage on the first die and the delay in production on the second die, but has no knowledge of the production of the Young America Day Award tokens. He states that the chamber of commerce gave out the remaining tokens over a several year period as an inducement to bring new business and conventions to Lansing.

Lansing's centennial tokens are by far the most easily obtainable of the tokens issued in the city of Lansing. Literally thousands of these tokens are available, with approximately 1/3 of these being number C100A, the combination of the first obverse and the first reverse die. Approximately 2/3 of the Lansing centennial tokens are #C100B, the combination of the second obverse and first reverse dies. The Young America Day reverse die has only 3 specimens known to collectors, with this

die being mated to the second obverse die. The only known specimens of this token were found in the token "junk boxes" of local antique dealers, with other centennial tokens, thus making the issue almost certainly one of an "official" issue status instead of a "mule" created by the manufacturer to supply collectors with "rare" issues.

The city of Lansing did not issue any general circulation tokens for its 125th birthday celebration in 1984, but did issue a token good for 25¢ in city parking meters. The token reads as follows: LANSING/ (outline of city skyline)/125 YEARS/ 1859-1984. The reverse of the token reads: A BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION/ PARKING/ VALUE/ 25¢/ 125 YEARS. It is listed in the section for Lansing parking tokens in this booklet.



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| C100A | 33-G-R-1 | PROUD OF THE PAST/ LANSING CENTENNIAL/ MICHIGAN (vertical, new city hall at right, log cabin in foreground)/ 1859-1959/ CONFIDENT OF THE FUTURE (die 1, A in LANSING points to P in PROUD, small dates) | \$.50 |
| C100B | 33-G-R-1 | LANSING CENTENNIAL YEAR/ GOOD FOR/ 50¢/ IN TRADE/ AT STORES OR REDEEMABLE AT/ BANKS IN LANSING OR EAST LANSING,/ MICHIGAN THROUGH JUNE 17,/ 1959/ SOUVENIR MONEY | \$.50 |
| C100C | 33-G-R-6 | PROUD OF THE PAST/ LANSING CENTENNIAL/ MICHIGAN (vertical, new city hall at right, log cabin in foreground)/ 1859-1959/ CONFIDENT OF THE FUTURE (die 2) YOUNG/ AMERICA DAY/ AWARD | \$ 10.00* |

LANSING CIVIL WAR TOKENS (1863)

The Civil War, starting with the firing of the guns at Fort Sumter in 1861, was to be the reason for the issuance of a new form of necessity money. The civil war token, issued mainly between 1862 and 1864, was to fill a need for small change by the merchants of the north. Tokens were issued in approximately 400 towns, with approximately 11,000 different varieties of these tokens known to collectors today.

The need for civil war tokens arose from the use of deficit financing during the war by both the union and the confederacy. The increasing amount of fiat currency (currency not backed by gold or silver) coupled with the great degree of uncertainty regarding the outcome of the war made the holding of hard assets the only real way to store value. Coinage of gold and silver, and even the lowly copper-nickel cent, was hoarded as the value of the newly printed greenbacks began to tumble. The greenback (United States Note) hit a low of 39¢ in gold value in the summer of 1863, and with this came a virtual absence of hard currency in circulation.

The merchants of the north, faced with great problems in making change, were to resort to several solutions to this problem. One of the solutions was to issue fractional currency (currency with face amounts under \$1.00) in order to make change for the government greenbacks then in circulation. Postage stamps were also circulated as change, but their frailty contributed to their early demise as a circulating medium. The encasement of postage stamps in brass and mica frames was also tried, but the process turned out to be too expensive for practical applications. The solution to the drastic shortage of small change was to be filled by the use of the shiplater (fractional currency) and the use of the civil war token.

The civil war token, generally issued and accepted at its unstated value of 1¢, came into general circulation in late 1862. These tokens, issued for the most part from 1862 to 1864, were to help alleviate the shortage of small change and to provide a profit for those who issued them. These pieces contained about 1/4¢ of copper, and on a wholesale basis they are said to have been issued at a cost of about 70¢ per hundred. This gave the issuing merchant a profit of about 3/10 of a cent for each piece issued.

The refusal by some of the merchants who issued the tokens to redeem them at their unstated face value of 1¢ was one of the bigger reasons for the discontinuation of the series and its being outlawed in 1864. By then, the amount of fractional currency in circulation and the new issuance of bronze 1¢ pieces was to eliminate the need for the civil war token.

The city of Lansing (1860 population - 3,047) had two merchants that chose to issue civil war tokens through their establishments. Listings for the two Lansing civil war token issuers appear on the next few pages. All known Lansing civil war tokens were manufactured by W.K. Lanphear & Company of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Values are for decent Very Fine to Extremely Fine examples; lower grades will bring less, and higher grades more.

CW100 DAVID EKSTEIN (1863)

David Ekstein appears in the 1856 State Gazetteer as the proprietor of a "variety store" which stocked cigars, toys, and other items. He is listed as a hide and leather dealer in 1860, with his address listed as Grand Street. In the 1863 Gazetteer he is listed on Washington Avenue in Middle Town (now downtown Lansing) as a tanner and dealer in groceries and provisions. He continued as a tanner through the 1865 gazetteer, and is listed as being a grocer on Washington Avenue in the 1867 through 1880's listings.



Obverse



CW100B



CW100C



CW100D

A	19-Cu-R-4	DAVID EKSTEIN/ DEALER/ IN/ GROCERIES/ AND/ PROVISIONS/ LANSING, / MICH. (mercury head, 7 stars left, 5 right)/ 1863 (Fuld 560A-1a)	\$60.00
B	19-Cu-R-2	(mercury head, 9 stars left, 5 right)/ 1863 (Fuld 560A-2a)	\$35.00
C	19-Cu-R-6	(Flying eagle, left, 12 stars above)/ 1863 (Fuld 560A-3a)	\$100.00
D	19-Cu-R-6	W.K. LANPHEAR/ MANUF'FR/ OF/ METALIC/ CARDS/ CINCINNATI, O. (MANUF'FR OF METALIC CARDS is within wreath) (Fuld 560A-4a "R9")	\$150.00

CW200 A.J. VIELE (1863)

Andrew J. Viele appears in the 1860 State Gazetteer as a dealer in books, stationery, wallpaper, and fancy goods. In the 1863 State Gazetteer he is listed as dealing in books, stationery, paper hanging, piano fortes, melodeons, and as agent for the American Express Company. He appears in the 1867 gazetteer as a dealer in all of the above, as well as being in the gold & silver, watches, jewelry, and plated ware business. Andrew J. Viele did business at the southeast corner of Washington and Michigan Avenues, the site presently occupied by First of America (formerly American Bank and Trust). Andrew J. Viele's City Book Store disappears by the 1873 Michigan State Gazetteer.

CW200 A.J. VIELE (cont.)



Obverse



CW200B,C



CW200D,E



CW200F,G

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| A | 19-Cu-R-6 | A.J. VIELE, / BOOKS, / STATIONERY, / PIANOS & SEWING / MACHINES, / LANSING, / MICH. (mercury head, 7 stars left, 5 right) / 1863 (Fuld 560B-1a "R9") | \$125.00 |
| B | 19-Cu-R-2 | (flying eagle, left, 12 stars above) / 1863 (Fuld 560B-2a) | \$35.00 |
| C | 19-B-R-4 | (flying eagle left, 12 stars above) / 1863 (Fuld 560B-2b) | \$75.00 |
| D | 19-Cu-R-4 | WATCHES & JEWELRY REPAIRED / (pocket watch, hands at 5:07) (Fuld 560B-3a) | \$75.00 |
| E | 19-B-R-6 | WATCHES & JEWELRY REPAIRED / (pocket watch, hands at 5:07) (Fuld 560B-3b "R9") | \$125.00 |
| F | 19-Cu-R-2 | BOOKS AND STATIONERY. / (open book) / 1863 (Fuld 560B-4a) | \$35.00 |
| G | 19-B-R-5 | BOOKS AND STATIONERY. / (open book) / 1863 (Fuld 560B-4b "R8") | \$100.00 |

LANSING ENCASED CENTS (1907-1972)

The encasement of United States one cent pieces in aluminum frames first became popular around the turn of the century, with the pieces becoming a popular souvenir item. Merchants that saw the advertising potential of the pieces began to issue them as store cards, and most people that received these pieces kept them rather than throwing them away, as the face value of the encased cent made the discarding of these pieces tantamount to throwing out money! Because the pieces had a face value (in U.S. money) and were difficult to remove from the aluminum frames without the use of substantial amounts of force, they tended to be set aside in jewelry boxes and dresser drawers and saved.

Seven different issuers of Lansing encased cents are known to date today, with a wide range of dates observed on the pieces. The earliest known Lansing encasement is that of Dad's Smoke Shop (1907) followed by that of the Hauger-Martin Co. (1912-14). After this comes the issue of the Rotary Club (1939), then Shepard's Shoes (1946-52), followed by L.D. Mahan (1956), the Greater Lansing Chamber of Commerce (1955-70), and finally by the J.W. Knapp Co. (1972). Given enough time it appears likely that other new issues may crop up, as the pieces are still being manufactured and new advertisers are likely to see the long term advertising potential of the pieces.

The decision to list Lansing encased cents in the catalog is mainly due to the fact that the pieces all have a stated face value of 1¢, thus making the pieces monetarily related. As a general rule these pieces did not circulate as money, and they are really more a souvenir item than currency. Listings are similar to the listings for Lansing merchant tokens.

E100 DAD'S SMOKE SHOP (1908-1912)

Arthur D. Huntington's cigar shop and restaurant first appears in the 1908 city directory, with the address listed at 117 West Michigan Avenue. The listings for Huntington's business continue through the 1912 city directory at this address. In the 1913 directory A.D. Huntington is listed as operating a restaurant, cigar store, and pool hall, although he is no longer listed at 117 West Michigan Avenue.

CIGARS, CONFECTIONERY, SOUVENIRS / DAD'S SMOKE SHOP / (indian cent reverse, upside down) / A.D. HUNTINGTON, PROP. / * 117 MICHIGAN AVENUE WEST * / * LANSING MICHIGAN. *

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| A | 35-A/Bz-R-6 | KEEP ME AND NEVER GO BROKE (across horse-shoe) / (1907 indian cent obverse, upright) / (four leaf clover) | \$25.00 |
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E200 GREATER LANSING CHAMBER OF COMMERCE (1955-1973)

The Greater Lansing Chamber of Commerce traces its origins back to the 1912 city directory where it makes its first appearance under the title Lansing Chamber of Commerce.

E200 GREATER LANSING CHAMBER OF COMMERCE (cont.)

The name changes to Greater Lansing Chamber of Commerce after the move in 1955 to the Civic Center (510 West Washtenaw) and it continues under this title through the 1973 directory, after which it changes to the Lansing Regional Chamber of Commerce. The Lansing Regional Chamber of Commerce is still located in the Civic Center office building. Encased cents dating 1955-D, 1959-D, 1962-D, 1963-D, 1965 and 1970-D have been observed, indicating a fairly long period of issue on these pieces.

HI NEIGHBOR! / WHOLESALERS AND DISTRIBUTORS / (Lincoln memorial cent reverse, upright) / GREATER LANSING CHAMBER OF COMMERCE (! points to R in DISTRIBUTORS, W of WHOLESALE between last R of GREATER and L of LANSING)

A.5 35-A/Bz-R-3

KEEP ME AND YOU WILL HAVE GOOD LUCK (across horseshoe) / 1959-D Lincoln cent obverse, upright) / Four leaf clover \$2.00
(also observed with 1955-D & 1962-D cents)

HI NEIGHBOR ! / WHOLESALERS AND DISTRIBUTORS / (Lincoln memorial cent reverse, upright) / GREATER LANSING CHAMBER OF COMMERCE (! points to I in DISTRIBUTORS, W of WHOLESALE above R in GREATER)

A 35-A/Bz-R-3

KEEP ME AND YOU WILL HAVE GOOD LUCK (across horseshoe) / (1963-D Lincoln cent obverse, upright) / (four leaf clover) \$2.00

HI NEIGHBOR ! / WHOLESALERS AND DISTRIBUTORS / (Lincoln memorial cent reverse, upside down) / GREATER LANSING CHAMBER OF COMMERCE (! points to R in DISTRIBUTORS)

B 35-A/Bz-R-3

KEEP ME AND YOU WILL HAVE GOOD LUCK (across horseshoe) / (1965 Lincoln cent obverse, upright) / (four leaf clover) \$2.00

HI NEIGHBOR! / WHOLESALERS AND DISTRIBUTORS / (Lincoln memorial cent reverse, upright) / GREATER LANSING CHAMBER OF COMMERCE (! points to R of DISTRIBUTORS; W of WHOLESALE above L of LANSING)

C 35-A/Bz-R-5

KEEP ME AND YOU WILL HAVE GOOD LUCK (across horseshoe) / (1970-D Lincoln cent obverse, upright) / (four leaf clover) \$4.00

E250 HAUGER-MARTIN CO. (1914-1919)

The Hauger-Martin Co. first appears in the 1914 city directory, with George S. Youngman (see #10800) named as proprietor of this mens clothing store. The Encasements in the following listings are just a part of a

E250 HAUGER-MARTIN CO. (cont.)

much larger series of encased cent mirrors issued nationwide. The mirrors listed below were made by different manufacturers, with the mirrors with the black background being produced by the Bastian Brothers Company of Rochester, New York, and the white background mirrors were produced in Chicago.

YOU GET THIS IN CHANGE FOR A \$10.00 BILL WITH ONE OF / HAUGER MARTIN CO'S \$9.99 SUITS OR OVERCOATS / WE SAVE YOU \$5.00 EVERY TIME / (1888 Indian cent obverse) / * COME AND SEE VALUES TELL * / 233 Washington Ave. / Lansing, Mich. (gold printing on black background) (mirror) \$50.00

A.5 44-AMex-R-7

YOU GET THIS IN CHANGE FOR A \$10.00 BILL WITH ONE OF / HAUGER MARTIN CO'S \$9.99 SUITS OR OVERCOATS / WE SAVE YOU \$5.00 EVERY TIME / (1912 Lincoln cent obverse) / * COME AND SEE VALUES TELL * / 233 Washington Ave., S. / Lansing, Mich. (gold printing on black background) (also observed with 1914 cent) (mirror) \$35.00

A 44-AMex-R-6

YOU GET THIS IN CHANGE FOR A \$10.00 BILL WITH ONE OF / HAUGER-MARTIN'S \$9.99 SUITS OR OVERCOATS / WE SAVE YOU \$5.00 EVERY TIME / (1913 Lincoln cent obverse, upright) / * COME AND SEE VALUES TELL * / 233 S. WASHINGTON AVE / LANSING, MICH (black printing on white background) (mirror) \$40.00

B 44-AMwe-R-6

E275 KNAPP'S LANSING MALL (1972-1980)

The J.W. Knapp Co., founded near the turn of the century, maintained its original store at 300-06 South Washington Avenue from 1936-1972, when it chose to branch out due to the decline of business in the central city. The trend toward decentralized shopping malls eventually attracted the Knapp Co., which opened its Lansing Mall addition in 1972. The Lansing Mall Knapp's store gave out these encased cents during the opening few weeks of their operations in 1972. The parent firm of the J.W. Knapp Co. went bankrupt in 1980, and with this came the closing of the Knapp's chain.

WESTWARD HO - KNAPP'S - LANSING MALL / (Lincoln memorial cent reverse, upside down) KEEP ME AND (four leaf clover) NEVER GO BROKE / (1972-D Lincoln cent obverse, upright) / I BRING / GOOD LUCK \$5.00

A 34x40-A/Bz-Hs-5

E300 L.D. MAHAN (1949-1958)

L.D. Mahan first appears at 3117 North East Street in the 1949 city directory, with his occupations listed as real estate and agent for the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company. Mahan continued in these trades through the 1958 directory, after which he moved away from this location. The date of the cent in the observed encasements (1956-D) would tend to indicate that these pieces were issued late in Mahan's relationship with the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company.

L.D. MAHAN PHONE IV 23116/ 3117 N. EAST ST. LANSING/ (wheat cent reverse, upright)/ THE LINCOLN NATIONAL/ LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

A 32-A/Bz-R-5

KEEP ME AND YOU WILL HAVE GOOD LUCK (across horseshoe)/ (1956-D Lincoln cent obverse, upright)/ (four leaf clover) \$5.00

E350 ROTARY CLUB (1916-date)

The Lansing, Michigan Rotary Club received its charter on July 1, 1916. This service organization still meets every Friday at noon, as is so proudly proclaimed on the encasements listed below. The organization is listed at 403 Hollister building in the 1988 telephone directory.

LANSING, MICH. ROTARY CLUB/ (wheat cent reverse, upright)/ MEETS EVERY FRIDAY NOON KEEP ME AND HAVE GOOD LUCK/ (1939 Lincoln cent obverse, upright)/ LUCKY/ PENNY \$6.00

A 32-A/Bz-R-6

ROTARY CLUB OF LANSING, MICH./ (wheat cent reverse, upright)/ MEETS EVERY FRIDAY NOON KEEP ME AND YOU WILL HAVE GOOD LUCK/ (1949 Lincoln cent obverse, upright)/ (four leaf clover) \$8.00

B 32-A/Bz-R-7

E400 SHEPARD'S SHOES (1939-1989)

Homer D. Shepard's first shoe store appears at 328 South Washington Avenue in the 1939 city directory. By 1946 he had incorporated and had stores in Lansing, East Lansing, and Charlotte. In his advertisement in the 1946 directory it is noted that all fittings are checked by X-ray (hmm..). Shepard's Shoes last appears in the 1989 telephone directory.

SHEPARD'S SHOES/ FOR MEN, WOMEN & CHILDREN/ (wheat cent reverse, upright)/ LANSING/ CHARLOTTE - E. LANSING (I in CHILDREN points to E in SHOES) KEEP ME AND YOU WILL HAVE GOOD LUCK (across horseshoe)/ (1946 Lincoln cent obverse, upright)/ (four leaf clover) \$4.00

A 35-A/Bz-R-4

LANSING
ENCASED
CENTS

LANSING E100A



LANSING E200A.5



LANSING E200A



LANSING E200B



LANSING E200C



LANSING E275A



LANSING E300A



LANSING E350B



LANSING E400A



LANSING E400B



LANSING E400C



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LANSING P500D



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LANSING P600A



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LANSING P600C



LANSING P600D



LANSING P600E



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E400 SHEPARD'S SHOES (cont.)

SHEPARD'S SHOES/ FOR MEN, WOMEN & CHILDREN/
(wheat cent reverse, upright)/ LANSING/
CHARLOTTE - E. LANSING (I in CHILDREN
points to right side of O in SHOES)
B 35-A/Bz-R-5 KEEP ME AND YOU WILL HAVE GOOD LUCK (across
horseshoe)/ (1946 Lincoln cent obverse,
upright)/ (four leaf clover) \$4.00

SHEPARD'S SHOES/ FOR MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN/
(wheat cent reverse, upright)/ LANSING ·
EAST LANSING (R in FOR is to left of S)
C 35-A/Bz-R-6 KEEP ME AND YOU WILL HAVE GOOD LUCK (across
horseshoe)/ (1951-D Lincoln cent obverse,
upright)/ (four leaf clover) \$6.00

SHEPARD'S SHOES/ FOR MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN/
(wheat cent reverse, upright)/ LANSING ·
EAST LANSING (R in FOR is below first S in
SHEPARD'S)
D 35-A/Bz-R-6 KEEP ME AND YOU WILL HAVE GOOD LUCK (across
horseshoe)/ (1952-D Lincoln cent obverse,
upright)/ (four leaf clover) \$6.00

SHEPARD'S SHOES/ FOR MEN, WOMEN & CHILDREN/
(wheat cent reverse, upright)/ LANSING/
CHARLOTTE - - E. LANSING
E 35-A/Bz-R-6 KEEP ME AND YOU WILL HAVE GOOD LUCK (across
horseshoe)/ (1949 Lincoln cent obverse,
upright)/ (four leaf clover) \$6.00

LANSING ENCASED CENTS
SUPPLEMENTAL LISTING:

E050 ABBAY DISTRIBUTING COMPANY (1948-date)

Abbey Distributing Company makes its first appearance in the Lansing city directories in the 1949-50 directory, with Dean M. and Ardath C. Abbey named as the proprietors of this wholesale plumbing and heating supplies operation. The business was listed at 1212 S. Washington Avenue, with telephone 4-7428 listed. By 1955 the telephone had become IVanhoe 4-7428 (484-7428), as Lansing had gone to 7 digit telephone numbers by that point. The company kept its address on South Washington Avenue through 1989, with the 1990 directory listing the address at 3236 West St. Joseph. Abbey Heating and Cooling remains in business today at this address.

ABBAY/ DISTRIBUTING COMPANY/ (wheat cent
reverse, upright)/ LANSING/ PH. 4-7428
A 35-A/Bz-R-7 KEEP ME AND NEVER GO BROKE/ (1948-D Lincoln
cent obverse, upright)/ (four leaf clover)
\$10.00

LANSING PARKING TOKENS (1962-Date)

Lansing parking tokens are a relatively new item on the Lansing numismatic market, having made their first appearance in 1962 when the F.N. Arbaugh department store issued its first tokens. Various tokens continue in use to this day, with the City of Lansing and Lansing Community College continuing to use tokens. It appears quite likely that there will be more parking tokens to come in the future.

Parking tokens can serve a variety of functions. The tokens of the Ingham Medical Center, for example, were used to control who parks in the center's lot. The city of Lansing tokens are given out by merchants in order to give their customers a rebate on the parking cost in downtown Lansing. They are also usable for payment of parking tickets, for meter use, and they serve as a revenue source for the city when sold to collectors.

Token listings are similar to the listings for Lansing merchant tokens, and are done alphabetically.

P100 F.N. ARBAUGH (1962-69)

The F.N. Arbaugh Company, founded by Frank N. Arbaugh in 1906, was the issuer of this token starting in 1962. The F.N. Arbaugh department store operated through 1969, when it fell victim to the rising trend toward decentralized shopping malls and away from the central city as the main business district. The store was located at 401-23 South Washington Avenue.

A 22-B-R-2 F.N. ARBAUGH CO. / ●●● / LANSING, MICHIGAN / CUSTOMER PARKING ONLY / ●●● \$2.00

P200 COMMUNITY SERVICES CENTER (1972-Date)

Community Services Center, a continuation of Community Services Council, moved to its new address at 300 North Washington Avenue in 1972. The Community Services Center houses many local charities, including (as of 1981): the Capital City Girl Scout Council, Family and Child Services, the Capital Area United Way, Catholic Social Services, and a host of other charitable organizations. It still serves the Lansing community, and is currently located at 422 South Washington Square under the name Community Service and Referral Center.

A 22-B-R-2 COMMUNITY / SERVICES / CENTER / ●●● / LANSING, MICHIGAN (uniface) \$1.50

P300 I.M.H. PROFESSIONAL CENTER (1974-Date)

The Ingham Medical Hospital Professional Center was built about 1974 to provide expanded facilities for Ingham Medical Hospital, and to provide a more specialized nature of services, including Lansing's most advanced

P300 I.M.H. PROFESSIONAL CENTER (cont.)
cardiac care unit. It is located at 405 West Greenlawn, next to Ingham Medical Center.

A 22-B-R-1 I.M.H. / PROFESSIONAL / CENTER / FREE / PARKING / TOKEN \$.50

P400 INGHAM MEDICAL CENTER (1974-Date)

Ingham Medical Center is in reality a continuation of Ingham Medical Hospital, built around 1960 to provide Lansing with additional medical care. The name was changed to Ingham Medical Center after its expansion in 1974 when the Ingham Medical Hospital Professional Center was constructed. Ingham Medical center is still located at 401 West Greenlawn.

A 22-B-R-1 INGHAM MEDICAL / ●●● / CENTER / FREE / PARKING / TOKEN \$.50

P500 LANSING (CITY OF) (1983-Date)

The City of Lansing made its debut in the parking token business in September 1983, and continues to issue and accept tokens today. The City of Lansing parking tokens were usable at two per fare for CATA buses (probably at three per fare now). Lansing issued four varieties to start, including such mottos on the tokens as: "Capital City - Partners in Progress", "Lansing - an Exciting Place to Shop", "Shop Downtown Lansing", and "Shop in Lansing - Park Free". Its latest issue is its token commemorating Lansing's 125th birthday, issued in 1984.

A 23-WM-R-1 LANSING / (capital dome) / WELCOMES YOU / CAPITAL CITY / PARKING / VALUE / 25¢ / PARTNERS IN PROGRESS \$.50
B 23-WM-R-1 LANSING / PARKING / VALUE / 25¢ / AN EXCITING PLACE TO SHOP \$.50
C 23-WM-R-1 SHOP DOWNTOWN LANSING / PARKING / VALUE / 25¢ / A CAPITAL IDEA \$.50
D 23-WM-R-1 SHOP IN LANSING / PARKING / VALUE / 25¢ / PARK FREE \$.50
E 23-WM-R-1 LANSING / (Lansing skyline) 125 YEARS / 1859-1984 / 25¢ / 125 YEARS \$.50

P600 LANSING COMMUNITY COLLEGE (1976-Date)

Lansing Community College, founded in 1957 under Dean Phillip J. Gannon, has grown from 425 students in 1957 to over 18000 students in 1979, with a corresponding increase in faculty members as well. P600A was first issued around 1976, and is Lansing's only known bicentennial metal token. P600B was issued in 1982 to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the college. P600E was issued to celebrate the 30th

P600 LANSING COMMUNITY COLLEGE (cont.)
anniversary of the college. The tokens listed below were
(and still are) good for 25¢ worth of parking at the meters
in the L.C.C. parking ramp.

A	24-B-R-1	LANSING COMMUNITY COLLEGE/ PARKING/ FACILITY 1976/ (flag)/ 1776	\$.50
B	24-B-R-1	25/ YEARS/ OF/ QUALITY/ EDUCATION	\$.50
C	24-B-R-1	L C C (closed c's)	\$.50
D	24-B-R-1	L C C (open c's, shaped like semicircles)	.50
E	24-B-R-1	L C C CELEBRATING/ 30 YEARS/ OF QUALITY/ 1957-1987	\$.50

P700 ST. LAWRENCE HOSPITAL (1970's)

The St. Lawrence Hospital, built in 1924 at 1210 West
Saginaw, was the issuer of this token, starting in the
1970's. The token was used to control parking in the
hospital lot, and was issued by PARCOA. The Hospital
name is misspelled on the token as the "ST. LAWRENCE"
hospital. The hospital also issued zinc "radio token"
pieces which are listed in the merchant token section of
the listings.

A	25-Bz-R-2	ST. LAWRENCE/ (parking gate machine)/ HOSPITAL PARCOA/ (parking gate machine)/ TOKEN	\$1.50
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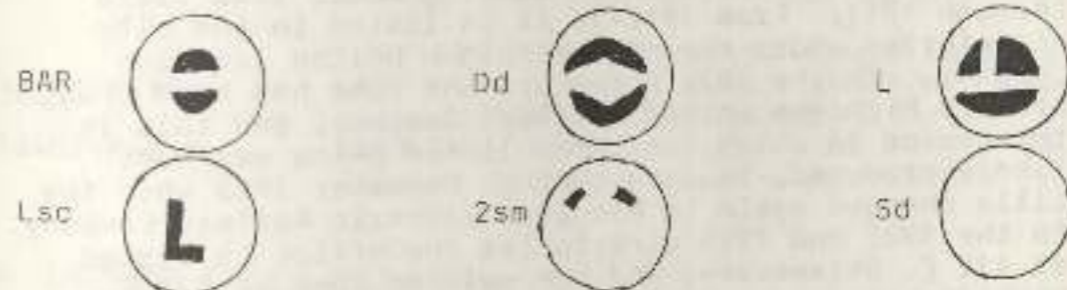
LANSING TRANSPORTATION TOKENS 1886-DATE

Lansing transportation tokens reflect in many ways the
growth of the city of Lansing and the technology of the times,
from the horse and buggy era through the electric and gasoline
years. The first tokens were those made for the Lansing City
Railway Company, which used the horsecar for its first four
years of operation, switching over to the use of the electric
streetcar in 1890. The electric streetcar continued in use in
Lansing through 1932, with the following four companies issuing
tokens which were good for one streetcar fare: 1. Lansing City
Railway Company (1886-94); 2. Michigan Railway Company (1917-21);
3. Michigan United Railways Company (1922-23); 4. Michigan
Electric Railway Company (1924-27). Peoples Transport Corporation
took over with gasoline powered buses in 1933, with all of the
companies that followed also using the gas powered bus.

Tokens were issued in most cases to give regular riders a
break in the price of the fare, or to designate a special type
of fare. Examples of this are the CATA tokens which were orig-
inally issued at 2 for 90¢, giving the customer a 5¢ per fare
discount off the regular fare of 50¢ per ride. Tokens good for
special types of fares are exemplified by the Lansing City Lines
tokens, which were good for one school fare, and by the City Of
Lansing tokens which were good for reduced fares for senior
citizens.

Token listings are similar to the listings for merchant
tokens, but have been slightly changed to include cutout
shapes in the center of the tokens. Just before the rarity
rating is given the cutout in the center of the token, or if
the token is solid it is listed in that column as Sd. The
listings are as follows:

- 1st column: Token letter (designates the variety of token for
the individual company)
2nd column: Diameter (in millimeters)
3rd column: Material/Colors
4th column: Shape
5th column: Cut Out Shape (as illustrated below)
6th column: Rarity



Token listings in the transportation section are done
chronologically rather than alphabetically. Atwood catalog
numbers and mintages (when known) follow the description of
the reverse of the tokens.

T100 LANSING CITY RAILWAY COMPANY (1886-94)

The Lansing City Railway Company received its city franchise in January 1886, and operated a horsecar line in Lansing from 1886 to 1890. It chose to electrify its lines in 1890, with the first trial of its new electric line on August 26, 1890. The name Lansing City Railway Company continued through the 1894 city directory, changing in the 1896 directory to the Lansing Electric Railway Company. The tokens issued by the Lansing City Railway Company are among the rarest and most desirable tokens issued in the city of Lansing.

	LANSING CITY RAILWAY CO.	
A 22-Cg-R-Sd-6	ONE/ FARE (Atwood 560A)	\$400.00
B 22-Cc-R-Sd-6	ONE/ FARE (Atwood 560S)	\$500.00
C 22-Cy-R-Sd-7	ONE/ FARE (Grinolds Coll.)	\$700.00

T200 MICHIGAN RAILWAY COMPANY (1917-21)

Michigan Railways Company originated in 1911 as a holding company that controlled 100% of the stock of Michigan United Railways Company, a company that ran electric railways in several communities in southern Michigan. In the 1917 to 1921 Lansing city directories the name of the streetcar line is listed as Michigan Railways Company, with the name changing back to Michigan United Railways Company in the 1922 city directory. The Michigan Railway Company had its offices at 412 E. Shiawassee and its waiting room at 116 E. Michigan from 1917-18, with the waiting room moving to 314 E. Michigan in the 1919-21 directories.

	MICHIGAN/ RAILWAY/ COMPANY	
A 16-WM-R-L-2	LANSING/ ONE CITY FARE (Atwood 560B)	\$1.50

T300 MICHIGAN UNITED RAILWAYS CO. (1906-11, 1922-23)

Michigan United Railways Company was incorporated in April 1906, and operated in Lansing under this title through 1911. From 1912-16 it is listed in the city directories under the name Michigan United Traction Company. In the 1922 directory the name had been changed back to Michigan United Railways Company, and this is the period in which the token listed below was most likely produced, lasting through December 1923 when the title changed again to Michigan Electric Railway Company. In the 1922 and 1923 directories the office is listed at 412 E. Shiawassee, and the waiting room at 314 E. Michigan.

	MICHIGAN UNITED RYS. CO.	
A 16-WM-R-L-3	LANSING/ ONE CITY FARE (Atwood 560C)	\$5.00

T400 MICHIGAN ELECTRIC RY. CO. (1924-27)

Michigan Electric Railway Company was created by a reorganization of Michigan United Railways Company on December 1, 1923. The office is listed in the 1924 to 1927 city directories at 412 E. Shiawassee, and the waiting room at 332 S. Washington in 1924, then at 309 E. Michigan from 1925-27. This is the last of the token issuing companies in Lansing to use streetcars.

	MICHIGAN ELECTRIC RY. CO.	
A 16-WM-R-L-2	LANSING/ ONE CITY FARE (Atwood 560D)	\$1.00

T500 PEOPLES TRANSPORT CORP. (1933-34)

Peoples Transport Corporation first appears in the 1933-34 Lansing City Directory, with its offices located at 401 Verlinden Avenue. E.J. Bouwsma is listed as president in the 1933-34 city directory. Only the tokens with the "bar" across the center are of Lansing origin; the rest are from other locations in Michigan where Peoples Transport operated.

	PEOPLES TRANSPORT CORP.	
A 16-Bz-R-BAR-2	GOOD FOR/ ONE FARE (Atwood 560E; 25,000 struck 4/14/33)	\$2.00

T600 CITY TRANSPORT (1934-36)

City Transport first appears in the 1934-35 city directory, with E.J. Bouwsma listed as president and manager, and the offices listed at 316-24 North Grand Avenue. J.A. Gibb is named as manager in the 1937 city directory (which was probably researched in 1936, as Lansing City Lines, Inc. bought out City Transport in October, 1936). City Transport sold out to National City Lines, Inc. in October of 1936, with the name changing to Lansing City Lines, Incorporated.

	CITY TRANSPORT CORP.	
A 16-Bz-R-BAR-2	GOOD FOR/ ONE FARE (Atwood 560H; 25,000 struck 10/18/33)	\$2.00
B 16-Bz-R-Sd-1	CITY TRANSPORT/ (capitol dome)/ LANSING GOOD FOR/ (capitol dome)/ ONE FARE (Atwood 560F; 25,000 struck 7/13/34)	\$5.00
C 16-Bz-R-2sm-1	GOOD FOR/ (capitol dome)/ ONE FARE (Atwood 560G; 25,000 struck 11/2/36)	\$6.00

T700 LANSING CITY LINES, INC. (1936-38)

Lansing City Lines, Incorporated was owned by National City Lines, Inc. of Chicago, and operated in Lansing from October 1936 to November 30, 1938. The company is listed at 316-24 North Grand Avenue in the 1938

T700 LANSING CITY LINES, INC. (cont.)

city directory, with William E. Cann named as manager. The Lansing franchise was lost in a rather nasty political battle on November 30, 1938, and Intercity Coach Line took over Lansing city bus operations. For a more detailed history of the ouster of Lansing City Lines, Inc. see the article in part V of this booklet!

- A 23-Bz-R-Dd-5 LANSING/ (bus)/ CITY LINES, INC.
GOOD FOR/ (bus)/ ONE SCHOOL FARE \$200.00
(Atwood 560I; 10,000 struck 9/9/38)

T800 INTERCITY COACH LINE (1938-59)

Intercity Coach Line took over the Lansing bus franchise on December 1, 1938, with the location of the bus line listed at 2100 South Washington Avenue in the city directories. J.A. Gibb is listed as the president of the company in the 1938 to 1953 city directories. Rolland F. Mears is named as the company president in the 1954-59 directories. Intercity sold out their operations in 1959.

- A 23-WM-R-Lsc-2 INTERCITY COACH LINE
GOOD FOR/ ONE SCHOOL FARE \$6.00
(Atwood 560J; 10,000 struck 11/38,
5,000 struck 5/8/46)
- B 21-Bz-R-Lsc-2 GOOD FOR/ ONE FARE \$8.00
(Atwood 560L; 5,000 struck 12/8/38)
- C 21-B-R-Lsc-2 GOOD FOR/ ONE FARE \$8.00
(Atwood 560K; 5,000 struck 5/19/43)
- D 23-B-R-BAR-1 INTER-CITY COACH LINE CO./ (bus)/
LANSING, MICH. \$.50
GOOD FOR/ (bus)/ ONE FARE
(Atwood 560M; 150,000 struck 11/16/48)
- E 23-WM/B-R-BAR-1 GOOD FOR/ (bus)/ ONE FARE \$1.00
(Atwood 560N, WM plated brass, Issued 1951)
- F 23-WM-R-BAR-1 GOOD FOR/ (bus)/ ONE FARE \$1.00
(Atwood 5600; 50,000 struck 8/24/51,
25,000 struck 9/4/51)

T900 CITY OF LANSING (1968-74)

The Lansing City Council voted for subsidized fares for senior citizens, effective 12/31/68. The octagonal red tokens listed below (T900A) were sold to seniors who resided within the city limits of Lansing for 20¢ and were good for a 30¢ fare. The scalloped blue tokens were for seniors who resided outside the city limits and were good for discount fares starting in April, 1969. The above two tokens were good for discount rides on Lansing Metro Lines, Incorporated, which operated in Lansing from 1967-70. T900C was issued in 1973, and was also issued for seniors, but was good for reduced fares on CATA buses.

T900 CITY OF LANSING (cont.)

- / CITY OF/ LANSING/ —
A 23-Prw-0-Sd-1 (blank) (Atwood 560P, issued 12/31/68) \$1.00
- B 24-Pbw-S8-Sd-1 (blank) (Atwood 560Q, issued 4/69) \$1.00
- C 23-Pbw-0-Sd-4 (blank) (Atwood 560R, issued 5/73) \$20.00

T1000 CAPITAL AREA TRANSPORTATION AUTHORITY (1972-date)

Capital Area Transportation Authority was born in 1972 by act of the State Legislature, and is currently located at 4615 Tranter Avenue in Lansing. It is by far the largest issuer of Lansing transportation companies, and CATA has learned that the collector market can absorb a fairly good number of tokens. As new CATA tokens are needed, they are made up with new designs, in order to assure collectors of a seemingly endless source of new tokens. CATA tokens were originally sold at 2 for 90¢, in effect giving the purchaser a 5¢ per fare discount; they are currently sold for 70¢, thus giving the purchaser a 5¢ per fare discount.

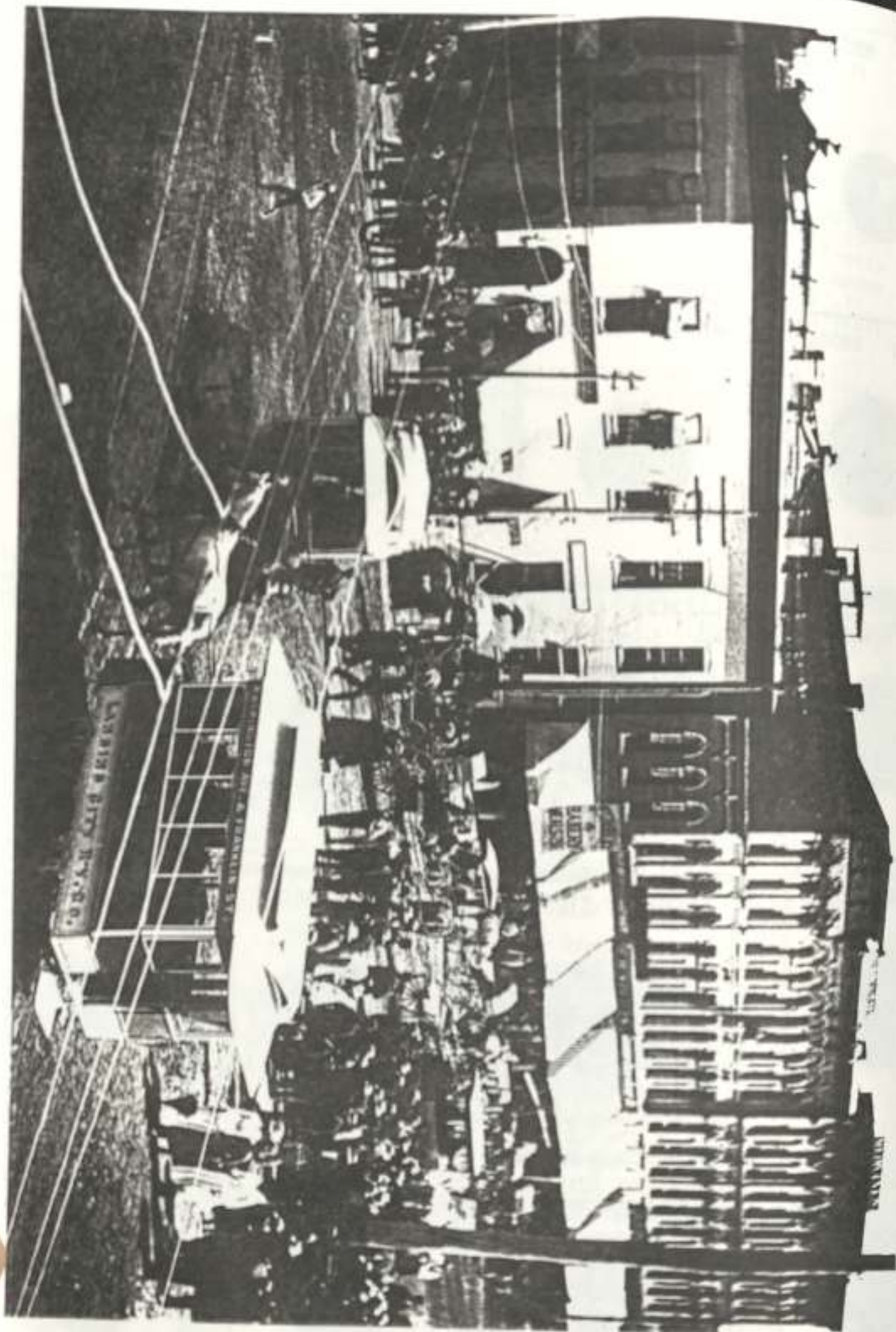
- A 23-B-R-Sd-1 CAPITAL AREA TRANSPORTATION AUTHORITY/
CATA (logo)
(bus-CATA on front)/ 1 CATA/ FARE \$.75
(Atwood 560T; 10,000 struck 11/81)
- B 23-B-R-Sd-1 STATE OF MICHIGAN/ (state seal)
1/ CATA/ FARE/ (capitol dome) \$.75
(Atwood 560U; 10,000 struck 11/81)
- C 23-B-R-Sd-1 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY/ 1855/
(MSU seal)
MSU SPARTANS/ 1/ CATA/ FARE/ (sparty) \$.75
(Atwood 560V; 10,000 struck 11/81)
- D 23-B-R-Sd-1 DECISION MAKER/ NO/ (fist with thumb down)
DECISION MAKER/ 1 CATA/ FARE/ Yes/
(fist with thumb up) \$.75
(Atwood 560W; 10,000 struck 11/81)
- E 23-B-R-Sd-1 CAPITAL AREA TRANSPORTATION AUTHORITY/
CATA (logo)
RING-NECKED PHEASANT/ (pheasant in native
habitat)/ 1/ CATA/ FARE \$.75
(Atwood 560X, 15,000 struck 4/82)
- F 23-B-R-Sd-1 WHITETAIL DEER/ (2 deer in native habitat)/
1/ CATA/ FARE \$.75
(Atwood 560Y; 15,000 struck 4/82)
- G 23-B-R-Sd-1 BLACK BEAR/ (2 bears in native habitat)/
1/ CATA/ FARE \$.75
(Atwood 560AB; first seen by author in 1983)

T1000 CAPITAL AREA TRANSPORTATION AUTHORITY (cont.)

- H 23-B-R-Sd-1 CAPITAL AREA TRANSPORTATION AUTHORITY/
CATA (logo) \$.75
- I 23-B-R-Sd-1 BALD EAGLE/ (2 bald eagles in native habitat)/
1/ CATA/ FARE (Atwood 560AA; first seen by author in 1984) \$.75
- J 23-B-R-Sd-1 BROOK TROUT/ (fisherman in background, brook
trout in center)/ 1/ CATA/ FARE (Atwood 560AC; first seen by author in 1984) \$.75
- K 23-B-R-Sd-1 SNOWY OWL/ (owl in native habitat)/
1/ CATA/ FARE (Atwood 560AD; first seen by author in 1984) \$.75
- WOLVERINE/ (wolverine in native habitat)/
1/ CATA/ FARE (Atwood 560Z; first seen by author in 1984) \$.75



LANSING T200A	LANSING T300A	LANSING T400A	LANSING T500A
LANSING T800A	LANSING T800C	LANSING T800F	LANSING T900A
LANSING T900B	LANSING T1000A	LANSING T1000B	LANSING T1000C
LANSING T1000D	LANSING T1000E	LANSING T1000F	LANSING T1000G
LANSING T1000H	LANSING T1000I	LANSING T1000J	LANSING T1000K



PART III

LANSING

PAPER MONEY

The scrip and obsolete notes listed below represent the earliest form of money known to be from the city (even before incorporation) of Lansing, dating back to 1851 when the notes of Ellis E. Beebe first appeared. The next issue, the notes from the Bank of the Capitol appear not to have been issued for general circulation, but instead as proof notes only, and are represented by only two known notes, a \$3.00 note and a \$5.00 note, both unissued proofs.

Harold L. Bowen in his book Early Michigan Scrip lists two additional notes, those of the Homer & Genoa Turnpike Company, and G.W. Gray & Company with purported histories. Both notes are believed not to be of Lansing, Michigan origin, with this making Bowen's history of other Lansing issues subject to doubt. Bowen's history of the Homer and Genoa Turnpike Company notes states: "Incorporated April 6, 1817. Capital \$20,000. President and Cashier H.T. Brinkerhoff. Closed 1821." It would be interesting to find out where Bowen gets this information, as Lansing did not exist until 1847 and did not receive the name Lansing until 1848 (it was Michigan, Michigan before this).

The notes of G.W. Gray & Company, also of "Lansing" origin (although they do not say Michigan on them) are also delisted in this listing, as the author can find no evidence that the notes are indeed of Lansing, Michigan origin. Bowen states the history of the firm as follows: "Established 1860. George W. Gray and H.H. Hemenway owned a general store. Closed 1863." In researching this note I could find absolutely no listings for G.W. Gray, H.H. Hemenway, John Barry (the signer on the note observed), or Haislet Bro's Printing (the printer listed on the note). Listings were checked in the 1860 and 1863 Michigan State Gazetteer, with none found. Considering Bowen's track record on the Homer and Genoa Turnpike Company notes, I feel safe in deleting this note from my listings. It is my belief that the note probably is from Lansingburgh, New York, although I do not have the research access to the appropriate New York city directories and state gazetteers to find out.



E.E. BEEBE (1849-64)

According to Bowen Ellis E. Beebe established his clothing, hats and caps store in Lansing in 1849. Listings were found to substantiate this company's existence in the 1856 and 1863-4 State Gazetteers. Beebe disappears after the 1863-4 listing. Since Bowen seems to have been able to establish a reasonable closing date for the firm I'll take it on faith that he was correct and use his starting date for the company. This note

E.E. BEEBE (cont.)

is at present the only known scrip note issued in the city of Lansing to have seen circulation in town before the Civil War. At present only one note is known, with that note illustrated on the previous page.

10¢ Center - TEN CENTS, X each side, Right - MICHIGAN, Left - LANSING, printed date DEC. 10, 1851

Signature: E.E. Beebe; 123x44 mm, presently unique \$500.00

BANK OF THE CAPITOL (1859-1864?)

According to Harold Bowen the Bank of the Capitol was: "Established 1859. President: Whitney Jones. Cashier T. Cummins. Closed 1864." Local History buff and fellow collector Craig Whitford found the following substantiation for the bank's existence in the Lansing State Republican:

Tuesday, July 26, 1859: "Bank of the Capitol: The brick building of F.M. Cowles has been selected for the Banking-House by this institution, and the work of fitting-up and furnishing has already commenced. A large and substantial vault is to be put in, and it is expected that the banking apartments will be in readiness for occupation by the 15th of August."

Tuesday, August 23, 1859: "Bank Vault: The vault of the Bank of the Capitol, arrived from Detroit on Monday. It is of boiler iron, five feet wide, eight in height, and nine feet in length."

Apparently the notes listed below never saw circulation in Lansing, as they have been observed as "proof" notes only, with three punch cancels each through the Cashier's and the President's signature block area. One each are known of the \$3.00 and \$5.00 notes, with both specimens exhibiting identical punch cancels. Since the typical sheet layout of the period for a sheet containing a \$3.00 and \$5.00 bill would have been a 1-2-3-5 sheet one wonders if maybe there is a \$1.00 note and a \$2.00 note out there remaining to be discovered. Time will tell on this one.

The notes from the Bank of the Capitol are among the most beautiful numismatic items produced in the city of Lansing. They are a first rate product issued by the American Bank Note Company of New York using two separate plates to print the black and orange portions of the notes. The combination of the beauty of the notes with the rarity of each (only one known of each at present) accounts for the high price tag of \$1000 which I have listed them at.

\$3.00 Center - cherubs engraving pillar, legend above and below, 3 to right and left Lower Left - train, right - state arms printed date July 2nd 1859, orange underprint

Signature: none; 76x181 mm, presently unique \$1000.00

Illustrated on following page.

BANK OF THE CAPITOL (cont.)

\$5.00 Center - large building (similar to but not the Michigan State Capitol in Lansing), legend below, cherub to lower left. Left - Statue of Columbia, Right - 5, orange underprint, printed date July 2, 1859

Signature: none; 76x181 mm, presently unique \$1000.00



LANSING NATIONAL CURRENCY 1863-1935

The National Banking Act of February 25, 1863 was responsible for the creation of a new form of currency in the United States. The National Bank Note, born in December 1863 as a result of United States indebtedness caused by the Civil War, was issued in order to provide a source for sales for U.S. Government bonds. The National Banks were allowed to issue currency in amounts up to 90% of the face value of the bonds, with the currency being secured by the bonds (except from 1908-16 when the notes were allowed to be backed by "other securities"). The need for a market for United States bonds was alleviated by the 1930's, and with this came the demise of the National Bank Note. National Bank Notes were last issued on July 10, 1935 to The First National Bank of Chillicothe, Ohio, bringing an end to the National Currency era.

Out of the 14000+ National Banks chartered in the United States only six were from Lansing, with five of them choosing to issue currency. The first bank to be chartered was the First National Bank of Lansing, which was chartered in February, 1864, and which lasted through December 1864 when it was absorbed by the Second National. The Second National Bank of Lansing, also chartered in 1864, was the first of Lansing's National Banks to issue currency, with its operations lasting through 1884. The next note issuing National Bank was the Lansing National Bank, which operated from 1872 to 1892, when it gave up its federal charter to do business under the more liberal state banking laws. The next bank to follow was the City National Bank, which received its charter in 1886 and continued in business through 1931. After that came the Capital National bank which received its charter in 1906 and continued in business through 1934. Last, but not least, is the Lansing National Bank, which opened in 1934 and continues in business to this day under the name Michigan National Bank.

Many of Lansing's more prominent citizens have appeared as signers of Lansing National Currency, with the list including such famous local individuals as R.E. Olds, Edward W. Sparrow, Benjamin Franklin Davis, Richard H. Scott, and Ray Potter.

Out of the 1,133,519 notes produced for Lansing's National Banks a total of 38 distinct types were produced, with only 18 of these types known to collectors today. Only about 50-60 of the "large" (pre-1929) notes and about 200-250 of the "small" (series 1929) notes are known today.

KEY TO LISTINGS

SHEET LAYOUT: Lansing National Currency was issued in sheets of four notes on the low denomination (under \$50.00) large size (pre-1929) notes. On the \$50.00 and \$100.00 denomination notes the sheets consisted of two notes, one fifty and one hundred. On the small size (series 1929) notes the sheets were printed six to a sheet, all notes having the same denomination. 1-1-1-2 would indicate that the top three notes on the sheet were one dollar notes, with the bottom note being a two dollar note. 50-100 would indicate that the top note of the sheet was a fifty, and the bottom note a hundred.

SHEET NUMBERS: On the large size (pre-1929) notes the same serial number was applied to all notes on the sheet. On the 1929 type 1 notes the same serial number is applied to all six notes on the sheet, with a different prefix letter on each note to indicate sheet position. On the 1929 type 2 notes a different serial number is applied to each note on the sheet. Sheets of the large size and 1929 type 1 notes changed serials after each sheet.

OF NOTES: The number of actual notes printed for a given series and denomination are given in this column. For example, if 1000 sheets of a 1-1-1-2 sheet were printed with serials 1-1000 there would be 3000 \$1.00 notes printed and 1000 \$2.00 notes.

VERY GOOD: A note in Very Good condition is quite well worn, but still intact. The note may exhibit significant wear, a few minor paper separations around the borders, and some staining, but is still in presentable condition.

VERY FINE: A note in Very Fine condition is very lightly circulated, and still retains about 2/3 of its original crispness, yet may show some minor soiling or staining and some heavy creases and folds.

CRISP NEW: A Crisp New note has never been folded, and is a note which has been withheld from ordinary channels of circulation.

RARITY FACTOR: The Rarity Factor is patterned after the listings in Standard Catalog of National Bank Notes by John Hickman and Dean Oakes, with the addition of an R7 rating which indicates that no notes are known from a given issue. The listings are as follows:

50+	Known	- R1	- Very Common
25-50	Known	- R2	- Common
12-25	Known	- R3	- Scarce
6-11	Known	- R4	- Very Scarce
3-5	Known	- R5	- Rare
1-2	Known	- R6	- Very Rare
0	Known	- R7	- Unknown

PRICES: Prices listed are the authors estimate of the retail value of the notes in the condition listed, and are based on observations of sales between collectors and dealers.



#264 THE SECOND NATIONAL BANK OF LANSING

The story of The Second National Bank of Lansing really begins in 1850 when Joseph C. Bailey opened his exchange office at the northwest corner of Washington and Michigan. In 1855 he moved the exchange office to his newly erected 2 story building at the northwest corner of that same intersection. He continued his exchange business through 1862 when Charles S. Hunt joined up with him and formed a bank (J.C. Bailey & Co.). On February 4, 1864 their bank became The First National Bank of Lansing (federal charter #232), a bank which existed on paper only and never opened its doors to the public or issued any currency. The First National Bank of Lansing was sold out to The Second National on December 5, 1864, and J.C. Bailey returned to private banking.

The Second National Bank of Lansing received its federal charter (#264) on February 18, 1864, and had a capital of \$50,000 at that time. Its first officers included James I. Mead, President; Hiram H. Smith, Vice President (H.H. Smith was also the first Mayor of Lansing, serving in 1859) and Joseph Mills, Cashier. Ephraim Longyear became the Cashier of the bank in 1873, and eventually was to control the bank, taking over its Presidency in 1876 and continuing in that capacity through July 31, 1884, when the bank gave up its national charter to become Longyear's Bank (a private bank).

Longyear's bank continued in operation through 1886, when it was succeeded by The City National Bank of Lansing (charter #3513). The City National Bank of Lansing also issued currency, which is listed later on in this section.

Notes from The Second National Bank of Lansing are quite rare today, with only three surviving notes known, all of the notes being one dollar bills. One is an "original series" note; the other two are series 1875 \$1.00 notes.

PRESIDENT

1864-67 James I. Mead
1873-75 Hiram H. Smith
1876-84 Ephraim Longyear

CASHIER

Joseph Mills
Ephraim Longyear
Dennison Longyear

#264 THE SECOND NATIONAL BANK OF LANSING (cont.)

SHEET LAYOUT	SHEET NUMBERS	# OF NOTES	VERY GOOD	VERY FINE	CRISP NEW	RARITY FACTOR
First Charter Original Series (issued 1864-75)						
1-1-1-2	1-1600	1- 4800 2- 1600	750.00 1000.00	1350.00 1750.00	2250.00 3500.00	(6) (7)
5-5-5-5 50-100	1-5250 1-100	5- 21000 50- 100 100- 100	750.00 3000.00 3500.00	1250.00 5000.00 6000.00	2000.00 9000.00 10000.00	(7) (7) (7)

First Charter, Series of 1875 (issued 1875-84)

1-1-1-2	1-230	1- 690 2- 230	750.00 1000.00	1350.00 1750.00	2250.00 3500.00	(6) (7)
5-5-5-5 50-100	1-500 1-250	5- 2000 50- 250 100- 250	750.00 3000.00 3500.00	1250.00 5000.00 6000.00	2000.00 9000.00 10000.00	(7) (7) (7)

Series of 1882 (issued 1884)

50-100	1-175	50- 175 100- 175	1500.00 1750.00	2250.00 2500.00	4000.00 4500.00	(7) (7)
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Statistical Summary:

Number of Notes Issued	31,370
Face Value of Notes Issued	\$202,900
Face Outstanding at Close	\$40,000
Face Outstanding in 1910	\$1,407
Notes Currently Known to Exist	3





#1953 THE LANSING NATIONAL BANK

The Lansing National Bank traces its origins back to 1866 when John J. Bush and Lewis D. Carr opened their banking house at the corner of Washington and Michigan. In 1869 John J. Bush joined up with Nelson G. Isbell to form the partnership of Isbell and Bush, which was located in the Lansing House. This partnership lasted through April 4, 1872 when The Lansing National Bank succeeded this bank.

The Lansing National Bank opened its doors at the southeast corner of Washington and Michigan on April 1, 1872, and received its federal charter on April 4, 1872. Its first officers included John J. Bush, President; Orlando Mack Barnes, Vice President; and Merritt L. Coleman, Cashier. The opening capital of the bank was \$60,000.00, which grew considerably, reaching \$185,000.00 by the time the bank converted to a state bank in 1892.

The story of The Lansing National Bank does not end on March 5, 1892 when the bank gave up its federal charter in order to do business under more liberal state banking laws. The bank operated under the name Lansing State Savings Bank from 1892 to 1921, with the title changing in 1921 to American State Savings Bank upon its merger with American State Savings Bank. A trust department was later added, and when that occurred the name of the bank became American Bank and Trust. American Bank and Trust merged with several other banks in the early 1980's to become First of America, and it is now doing business under this name.

Notes from The Lansing National Bank are extremely rare today, with reliable sources indicating that only one note is known from the bank. A check drawn on The Lansing National Bank is used for the illustration above.

PRESIDENT

1872-77 John J. Bush
1879-85 Orlando M. Barnes
1887 Eli H. Davis
1889-91 Orlando M. Barnes

CASHIER

Merritt L. Coleman
Merritt L. Coleman
Merritt L. Coleman
Merritt L. Coleman

#1953 THE LANSING NATIONAL BANK (cont.)

SHEET LAYOUT	SHEET NUMBERS	# OF NOTES	VERY GOOD	VERY FINE	CRISP NEW	RARITY FACTOR
First Charter Original Series (issued 1872-75)						
10-10-10-20	1-2080	10- 6240 20- 2080	1400.00 1500.00	2250.00 2400.00	3000.00 3250.00	(7) (7)
First Charter, Series of 1875 (issued 1875-92)						
10-10-10-20	1-2776	10- 8328 20- 2776	1400.00 1500.00	2250.00 2400.00	3000.00 3250.00	(6) (7)

Statistical Summary:

Number of Notes Issued	19,424
Face Value of Notes Issued	\$242,800
Face Outstanding at Close	\$36,700
Face Outstanding in 1910	\$1,170
Notes Currently Known to Exist	1



#3513 THE CITY NATIONAL BANK OF LANSING

The City National Bank of Lansing traces its origins back to 1850 when Joseph C. Bailey opened his exchange office at the northwest corner of Washington and Michigan. Bailey later joined up with Charles S. Hunt to form a bank (J.C. Bailey and Company) which operated from 1862 to 1864, which became the First National Bank of Lansing (charter #232) on February 4, 1864. The bank existed on paper only, never opening its doors to the public, and it was absorbed by the Second National Bank of Lansing (charter #264) on December 5, 1864. The Second National Bank of Lansing operated from 1865 to 1884, after which it gave up its federal charter to become Longyears Bank (a private bank).

The City National Bank of Lansing received its federal charter (#3513) on June 1, 1886 and succeeded Longyears Bank, taking over its location at the northeast corner of Washington and Michigan. Its first officers included Edward S. Sparrow, President; E.F. Cooley, Vice President; and Benjamin Franklin Davis, Cashier. It opened with a capital of \$100,000.00, which was to grow to \$500,000.00 by the time the bank closed in 1931.

Benjamin Franklin Davis was the main driving force behind the bank, remaining with the City National from its start in 1886 to its close in 1931. He held the position of cashier from 1886 to 1909, and in 1909 he took over the presidency of the bank upon the death of Edward W. Sparrow. He remained president of the bank through January 1930, when he became chairman of the board, a position which he held through the close of the bank in December, 1931.

The City National Bank of Lansing fell victim to the depression, and was liquidated on December 26, 1931. Assets of the bank were sold to The Capital National Bank of Lansing. The bank was never able to occupy its new headquarters, the City National Tower, a 15 story structure located at the northwest corner of Washington and Michigan. The City National tower was completed in 1932, less than a year after the close of the bank, and it became the headquarters of The Bank of Lansing.

Notes from The City National Bank of Lansing are frequently available in small size, and are only occasionally available in

#3513 THE CITY NATIONAL BANK OF LANSING (cont.)

large size. Only one series 1882 note is known on the bank, with the balance of the large size notes being series 1902 notes. Of the known 1902 notes, only one is recorded at present with the "date back" (1902-1908 on the reverse, issued ca. 1909-16) with the balance being the "plain" back without the dates. It is estimated that only about 20 of the large size notes and about 75 of the small size notes are known on this bank. The City National Bank also issued a token good for 50¢ on a new account which is listed in the token section of this booklet.

PRESIDENT

1886-1908 Edward W. Sparrow
1909-13 Benjamin F. Davis
1914-28 Benjamin F. Davis
1929 Benjamin F. Davis
1930-31 R.H. Scott

CASHIER

Benjamin F. Davis
F.J. Hopkins
J.W. Haarer
F.L. Schray
F.L. Schray

SHEET LAYOUT	SHEET NUMBERS	# OF NOTES	VERY GOOD	VERY FINE	CRISP NEW	RARITY FACTOR
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Series of 1882 (issued 1886-1906)

5-5-5-5	1-3400	5- 13600	375.00	600.00	1000.00	(7)
10-10-10-20	1-7738	10- 22314	375.00	600.00	1000.00	(6)
		20- 7738	425.00	650.00	1100.00	(7)

Series of 1902 (Red Seal) (issued 1906-09)

10-10-10-20	1-2000	10- 6000	400.00	650.00	1200.00	(7)
		20- 2000	475.00	700.00	1400.00	(7)

Series of 1902 (Blue Seal, 1902 1908 on back)(issued 1909-16)

10-10-10-20	1-11500	10- 34500	125.00	250.00	400.00	(6)
		20- 11500	175.00	300.00	500.00	(7)



#3513 THE CITY NATIONAL BANK OF LANSING (cont.)

SHEET LAYOUT	SHEET NUMBERS	# OF NOTES	VERY GOOD	VERY FINE	CRISP NEW	RARITY FACTOR
Series of 1902 (Blue Seal, no dates on back)(issued 1916-29)						
10-10-10-20	11501-52614	10-123342 20- 41114	85.00 125.00	175.00 250.00	350.00 450.00	(3) (5)

Almost all of the 1902 plain back notes bear the stamped signatures of J.W. Haarer and B.F. Davis. One observed note bears the stamped signatures of F.L. Schray and B.F. Davis. That note is a \$20.00 note with serial #46203. Other notes with this signature combination most likely exist.)



Series of 1929 (issued 1929-31)

5 (6 notes)	1-47061	5-282366	30.00	50.00	85.00	(1)
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The small size notes are about equally common with the F.L. Schray/ B.F. Davis or the F.L. Schray/ R.H. Scott signature combinations.

Statistical Summary:

Large Notes Issued	263,008
Small Notes Issued	282,366
Face Value of Notes Issued	\$4,597,430
Face Value of Large Notes Outstanding*	\$11,945
Face Value of Small Notes Outstanding*	\$33,122½
Estimate of Large Notes Known	20
Estimate of Small Notes Known	75

* Outstanding Circulation Figures are for July, 1935



#8148 THE CAPITAL NATIONAL BANK OF LANSING

The Capital National Bank of Lansing was organized on January 16, 1906 with a capital of \$100,000.00. Its first officers included Ranson E. Olds, President; James J. Baird, Vice President; and John E. Whitham, Cashier. Its original location, which it kept through 1931, was the Hollister Block, located at the northwest corner of Washington and Allegan. The bank later moved to the Olds Tower (now the Michigan National Tower) upon its completion in 1931.

Lansing automotive pioneer R.E. Olds was the driving force behind the Capital National Bank. Olds remained president of the bank from its organization in 1906 until 1931 when he resigned its presidency to become chairman of the board. Olds remained in that capacity through the close of the bank in 1934.

The beginning of the end of the Capital National Bank began in late 1931 when the City National Bank of Lansing got into trouble. The Capital National Bank guaranteed the deposits of the City National Bank, although a price had to be paid. REO Motor Works had to deposit one million dollars into the Capital National Bank for a year in order to make the arrangement work. The City National Bank of Lansing was liquidated on December 26, 1931, and its assets were consolidated with those of the Capital National Bank.

The Capital National Bank finally fell victim to the depression, being placed in conservatorship on March 23, 1933, then into receivership on March 13, 1934. The Lansing National Bank (charter #14032) quickly moved in and purchased certain assets of the Capital National, as well as taking over its location in the Olds Tower.

A rather gruesome incident occurred on January 26, 1932 at the Capital National Bank. A customer, Deak J. Mead, feeling that the bank had done him a grave injustice, decided to "shoot up the bank". Wounded in the assault were Albert A. Elssesser (the cashier), John K. Lilley (a customer), David Timmons (a bank officer), and Miss Frances L. Duncan (a customer). B.W. Nichols, cashier of the Olds Motor Works, was killed in the assault.

Notes from the Capital National Bank are the most obtainable of Lansing's five national banks. Approximately 35 large

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size notes are known on the bank as well as about 100 small size notes. The Capital National Bank also issued tokens good for 50¢ on a new savings account which are listed in the token section of this booklet.

	PRESIDENT	CASHIER
1906-15	Ransom E. Olds	John E. Whitham
1916-20	Ransom E. Olds	Robert Y. Speir
1921-30	Ransom E. Olds	Frank E. Gorman
1931	Ransom E. Olds	Albert A. Elsesser
1932-34	Frank E. Gorman	Albert A. Elsesser

SHEET LAYOUT	SHEET NUMBERS	# OF NOTES	VERY GOOD	VERY FINE	CRISP NEW	RARITY FACTOR
Series of 1902 (Red Seal)(issued 1906-09)						
10-10-10-20	1-3600	10- 10800	400.00	650.00	1200.00	(7)
		20- 3600	475.00	700.00	1400.00	(7)



Series of 1902 (Blue Seal, 1902 1908 on back)(issued 1909-16)						
10-10-10-20	1-11400	10- 34200	100.00	175.00	400.00	(5)
		20- 11400	125.00	250.00	450.00	(6)

All of the known 1902 date back notes bear the stamped signatures of Robert Y. Speir and R.E. Olds.

Series of 1902 (Blue Seal, no dates on back)(issued 1916-29)						
10-10-10-20	11401- 93023	10-244869	75.00	125.00	325.00	(2)
		20- 81623	100.00	175.00	400.00	(4)

All of the known 1902 plain back notes bear the stamped or printed signatures of Frank E. Gorman and R.E. Olds.

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SHEET LAYOUT	SHEET NUMBERS	# OF NOTES	VERY GOOD	VERY FINE	CRISP NEW	RARITY FACTOR
Series of 1929 (Type 1, charter number appears twice)(issued 1929-33)						
10 (6 notes)	1-15754	10- 94524	35.00	65.00	125.00	(2)
20 (6 notes)	1-4754	20- 28524	40.00	75.00	140.00	(2)

The small size notes come bearing three different signature combinations:

- 1) Frank E. Gorman/R.E. Olds (small letters in bank name)
- 2) Albert A. Elsesser/ R.E. Olds (larger letters in bank name)
- 3) Albert A. Elsesser/ F.E. Gorman (larger letters in bank name)

None of the above listed signature combinations appear to be significantly rarer than the others on either the \$10 or \$20 notes. The signature combinations listed above are in the same order as the production of the notes was. A 6 note set of these notes can be put together with time and a little luck.

Series of 1929 (Type 2, charter number appears 4 times)(issued 1933-34)						
10	1-6225	10- 6225	75.00	125.00	250.00	(5)
20	1-1590	20- 1590	100.00	150.00	275.00	(6)

All known type 2 notes bear the Albert A. Elsesser/ F.E. Gorman signature combination.

Statistical Summary:

Large Notes Issued	386,492
Small Notes Issued	130,863
Face Value of Notes Issued	\$6,440,920
Face Value of Large Notes Out*\$	20,510
Face Value of Small Notes Out*\$	579,490
Estimate of Large Notes Known	35
Estimate of Small Notes Known	100

* Outstanding Circulation Figures are for March, 1934



#14032 LANSING NATIONAL BANK

Lansing National Bank (federal charter #14032) received its charter in February, 1934, with an opening capital of \$600,000.00 (the same amount as the capital of the Capital National Bank when it was placed in receivership in 1934). Its first officers included Richard H. Scott, Chairman of the Board; Ray Potter, President; and Miles D. Grant, Cashier.

When the Capital National Bank was placed in receivership on March 13, 1934 the Lansing National Bank moved into the Olds Tower and purchased certain assets of the bank. The vast majority of the Capital National Bank's old business was taken over by Lansing National, which retained many of the personell of the old bank.

In 1941 Lansing National Bank consolidated with 5 other national banks in outstate cities to form the Michigan National Bank. It continues in business to this day.

Notes from Lansing National Bank are scarce today, but are occasionally available. It is estimated that approximately 20 notes are known on this bank today, roughly equally split between \$10 and \$20 bills. All known notes bear the Miles D. Grant/Ray Potter signature combination.

PRESIDENT

CASHIER

1934-35

Ray Potter

Miles D. Grant

<u>SHEET LAYOUT</u>	<u>SHEET NUMBERS</u>	<u># OF NOTES</u>	<u>VERY GOOD</u>	<u>VERY FINE</u>	<u>CRISP NEW</u>	<u>RARITY FACTOR</u>
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Series of 1929 (Type 2, charter appears 4 times)(issued 1934-35)

10	1-14992	10- 14992	100.00	175.00	300.00	(4)
20	1-5004	20- 5004	100.00	175.00	300.00	(4)

Statistical Summary:

Small Notes Issued	19,996
Face Value of Notes Issued	\$250,000
Face Outstanding in July, 1935	\$222,200
Estimate of Known Notes	20

LANSING DEPRESSION SCRIP (1933)

Lansing, like the rest of the nation, was hit hard by the great depression of the 1930's. The state banking holiday declared by Governor Comstock on February 14, and in theory lasting until February 21, was to have lasting repercussions and send a shock wave across the country, eventually resulting in the declaration of a national bank holiday on March 6, 1933.

The bank holiday of March 6, 1933 created many hardships for local governments, businesses, and individuals nationwide, as well as in Lansing, due to the long term bank closures and restrictions on currency and gold hoarding. Numerous local governmental units and businesses issued currency and tokens to help alleviate the problems caused by the currency shortages. Lansing had three different issuers of "depression scrip" to help to fill the void.

The first issuer of depression scrip in Lansing was Community Co-operative Industries, Inc., with the first issue of notes appearing in on April 3, 1933. This organization, patterned after the Minneapolis organization The Organized Unemployed, Inc., issued notes in denominations of 5¢, 10¢, 50¢, \$1.00, \$5.00, and \$10.00. According to one elderly gentleman that I talked to, the notes could be earned by working for the Co-op on a piecework basis, and were redeemable for goods and services at the Co-op. The notes were later used to a limited degree at other businesses throughout the city. They are today the most common of the Lansing depression scrip issues.

The next issuer in Lansing was the Lansing Dealer's Association, Inc., which issued notes with face amounts of 25¢, 50¢, \$1.00, \$5.00 and \$10.00 starting on April 7, 1933. The notes bear the facsimile signatures of H.J. Henry, President, and S.R. Dietrich, Treasurer, with the central vignette of the note featuring the state capitol. The issue was apparently short lived, or perhaps the most widely redeemed, as it ranks as the scarcest of the Lansing depression scrip issues. The notes were backed by 150 businesses in the city.

Last, and certainly not least, were the issues of the city of Lansing, first issued April 15, 1933, and bearing face amounts of \$1.00, \$5.00, and \$10.00. These notes were issued to city employees in amounts up to 25% of their pay, and were redeemable by the city when used to pay city taxes or for payment of electric & water bills at the Board of Water & Light, the city owned utility commision. Three notes are known of this issue in uncanceled condition at present, all being \$1.00 bills that were apparently presented for redemption in 1937 but refused.

Listings for Lansing depression scrip are presented in a slightly different format than Lansing national currency, as the notes come in various "states of existance" including specimen notes, issued & cancelled notes, and issued and uncanceled notes. A separate listing will appear for each known "state of existance" will be given, including price and rarity information for each variety.

Lansing depression scrip is by no means common, and it is the author's estimate that only about 50-60 of these notes are known in collector hands today.

CITY OF LANSING (1933)

The City of Lansing depression scrip notes were essentially an emergency issue designed to help smooth out cash flow problems in the city caused by the depression. They were first issued on April 15, 1935 to city employees, who received 75% cash and 25% of their pay in these scrip notes. The notes were redeemable in settlement of accounts with the city owned Board of Water & Light and were also redeemable for payment of city taxes. \$5000.00 worth of these notes formed the first issue of scrip, with the notes redeemable at face value by the city on January 1st, 1936.

Apparently the notes were redeemed and faded out of existence relatively quickly, as the only known uncanceled notes, three one dollar bills, were found with a deposit slip from a bank in Mason with the slip marked "payment refused" in 1937. All other notes known are specimen notes. It would appear that the city issued a fairly large number of notes, as the highest serial numbers observed on the notes are as follows: \$1.00 - 17,504, \$5.00 - 2,503, \$10.00 - 1,004. Judging from these numbers, it appears that an issue of over \$40,000 was created out of the City Council authorization of \$125,000 for the scrip issue.

City of Lansing notes are all quite rare today, with an estimated 15 notes known to collectors of all three denominations combined. Uncanceled notes are only known on the \$1.00 bill, with three pieces reported extant. Specimen notes are known on the one dollar notes, with the SPECIMEN overprint across the face of the note and with punch cancellations in the signatures. All known notes bear the printed signatures of Peter F. Gray as Mayor and Berth Ray as city clerk. Issued notes also bear the pen signature of Robert E. Sanderson as City Comptroller.



- \$1.00 156x66mm dark green printing on yellow background paper, slightly darker green reverse. Series A.
- a. Uncanceled - Extremely Fine \$150.00 Rarity 5
- f. Specimen - Crisp Uncirculated \$125.00 Rarity 5

CITY OF LANSING (cont.)



- \$5.00 similar to \$1.00, dark green printing on yellow background paper, light yellow reverse. Series B.
- b. Issued, cancelled - Extremely Fine \$125.00 Rarity 6
- c. Unissued, cancelled - Crisp New \$125.00 Rarity 5



- \$10.00 similar to \$1.00, dark green printing on yellow background paper, brown reverse, series C.
- c. Unissued, cancelled - Crisp Uncirculated \$150.00 Rarity 5

COMMUNITY CO-OPERATIVE INDUSTRIES, INC. (1933)

The first organization to issue scrip in the city of Lansing was Community Co-Operative Industries, Inc., with the issues of this company reported in the April 3, 1933 Lansing State Journal article entitled "Pay first scrip in self help plan". In the article it states that the first scrip in the self-help plan was issued last week to R.E. Kay, and the article further states that "over 1000 persons have called at the headquarters and registered for work". Kay received \$1.25 worth of the scrip and thus became the first person in Lansing to receive depression scrip in lieu of money.

The scrip was apparently fairly widely accepted, as an article in the April 20, 1933 Lansing State Journal indicates that it was accepted by most businesses in town. The notes were redeemable at the headquarters of the business in exchange for goods and services offered by Community Co-Operative Industries, and were obtainable by working for the company on a piecework basis.

The Co-Op was patterned after a Minneapolis, Minnesota operation called "The Organized Unemployed, Inc." which started issuing scrip in 1932 in the form of "Barter and Trade Certificate" notes. Apparently, the scrip idea also came from this organization, as the notes from Community Co-Operative Industries state themselves to be "Trade and Barter Certificate" notes.

The fractional denomination notes (5¢, 10¢, 50¢) come with the printed signature of Fred A. Kraatz. Kraatz was also a signer on dollar denominated (\$1, \$5, \$10) notes, as was G.E. Boyd, whose signature appears on later issues of the dollar denominated notes.

Notes from Community Co-Operative Industries, Inc. are by far the most common of the Lansing depression scrip issues, with about 35-40 notes known to collectors today on all issues combined. The fractional notes are fairly common, especially the 5¢ & 10¢ issues, and the dollar denominated notes are quite scarce, with only cancelled notes known to collectors today.



COMMUNITY CO-OPERATIVE INDUSTRIES, INC. (cont.)

- 5¢ 106x69mm blue-gray on gray background, blue-gray on gray ornamental reverse design.
 - a. Issued, uncanceled - V. Good \$25.00 V. Fine \$45.00 Rarity 3
 - b. Issued, cancelled - E. Fine \$50.00 Cr. Unc. \$75.00 Rarity 5
- 10¢ similar to 5¢
 - a. Issued, uncanceled - V. Good \$25.00 V. Fine \$45.00 Rarity 3
 - b. Issued, cancelled - E. Fine \$50.00 Cr. Unc. \$75.00 Rarity 5
- 50¢ similar to 5¢
 - a. Issued, uncanceled - V. Good \$35.00 V. Fine \$75.00 Rarity 4
 - b. Issued, cancelled - E. Fine \$50.00 Cr. Unc. \$75.00 Rarity 5



- \$1.00 156x73mm blue-gray on gray background, blue-gray on gray ornamental reverse design.
 - b. Issued, cancelled - E. Fine \$100.00 Cr. Unc. \$125.00 Rarity 5
- \$5.00 similar to \$1.00
 - b. Issued, cancelled - E. Fine \$100.00 Cr. Unc. \$125.00 Rarity 5
- \$10.00 similar to \$1.00
 - B. Issued, cancelled - E. Fine \$100.00 Cr. Unc. \$125.00 Rarity 5

LANSING DEALER'S ASSOCIATION, INC. (1933)

Scrip of the Lansing Dealer's Association made its first appearance in Lansing on Friday, April 7, 1933, according to an article of the same date in the Lansing State Journal. The article further elaborates on the purpose and scope of the issue stating "The scrip plan was adopted to meet an emergency caused by currency stringency...Officers of the New association consist of Herbert Henry, president; Carl C. Jaeger, vice president; C. Frank Stabler, secretary; S.R. Dietrich, treasurer...The Lansing Dealers' Association, Incorporated, consists of 150 members to date with twice that many applications on file. The association is decisively representative of Lansing's business world. Every line in Lansing from undertaker to grocer; oil and gas companies with local station, fuel dealers, clothiers, dry goods, shoe merchants, even restaurants, is disclosed in the roster of the charter membership..."

The use of the scrip notes created by the Lansing Dealer's Association was apparently quite short lived, as is evidenced by the rarity of the notes themselves. At present, only two uncanceled notes are known from this issuer, with both notes being 25¢ notes. All other known notes are known only as issued but cancelled notes. All known notes bear the printed signatures of H.J. Henry as President and S.R. Dietrich as Treasurer. There are an estimated 10 notes known to collectors today of all varieties combined.



- 25¢ 158x71mm, blue printing on white paper, blue reverse.
- a. Issued, uncanceled - Fine \$100.00 Rarity 6
- b. Issued, cancelled - E. Fine \$100.00 Cr. Unc.\$125.00 Rarity 6
- 50¢ similar to 25¢
- b. Issued, cancelled - E. Fine \$100.00 Cr. Unc.\$125.00 Rarity 6
- \$1.00 similar to 25¢
- b. Issued, cancelled - E. Fine \$100.00 Cr. Unc.\$125.00 Rarity 6

LANSING DEALER'S ASSOCIATION, INC. (cont.)

- \$5.00 similar to 25¢
- b. Issued, cancelled - E. Fine \$100.00 Cr. Unc.\$125.00 Rarity 6
- \$10.00 similar to 25¢
- b. Issued, cancelled - E. Fine \$100.00 Cr. Unc.\$125.00 Rarity 6

PART IV

EAST LANSING

LAKE LANSING

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PART IV

EAST LANSING &

LAKE LANSING

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The first edition of Lansing's Money included tokens & paper money issued in the city limits of Lansing only, with no attempt made to list tokens from East Lansing or the Lake Lansing area. This was partly due to the lack of early city directories of the two areas listed, and partly due to the author's wish to keep the original edition at a manageable size, as the question arises just where the Lansing area "ends", as one could think of Eaton Rapids, Grand Ledge, Holt, Mason, and a variety of other small local communities as being a part of "Lansing". The decision to list East Lansing and the Lake Lansing area are partly due to the shared "Lansing" name and partly due to the extremely close ties that these communities have had over the years.



Extremely Rare
Agricultural College,
Mich. Award Medal,
issued in 1902. The
only numismatic item
known from this
place name!



East Lansing had its real beginning in 1855 when a land grant was made to the Michigan Agricultural College, with the College opening in 1857. A number of permanent structures were built in that year, the first non-farm structures in the area. With the growth of the college came a substantial growth both on and off campus, with the place name remaining "Agricultural College, Michigan" until the city was incorporated on May 8, 1907. The population of East Lansing upon incorporation was a mere 650 or so souls, making East Lansing the smallest incorporated city in the state at that time! The population of East Lansing now exceeds 40,000 souls, with the University still by far the largest employer in the city!

The tokens of East Lansing now number thirty varieties in the present listing, with more varieties sure to follow. One Lansing token, an issue of C.J. Cook, appears to be a non-maverick East Lansing metal merchant token, but unfortunately upon further research the piece turned out to be a Lansing issue; it can be found on page 71 (#1825)



The tokens of Haslett Park and Lake Lansing are very rare today, with only three known listings, and four known tokens! The only known token from Haslett Park, Michigan is shown above.

100 CORAL GABLES SHOW BAR (1920's-date)

The Coral Gables show bar, erected in the 1920's in Meridian Township east of East Lansing has been one of the more popular student and faculty "watering holes" in the East Lansing area since the 1930's when the withdrawal of prohibition left a wide open market for taverns and beer gardens. East Lansing remained "dry" until about 1967, leaving those with an unquenchable thirst to go outside the city limits to procure their refreshments. On the east side of East Lansing the Coral Gables show bar did an admirable job in fulfilling those needs. The show bar itself closed in the early 1980's, although the restaurant and bar in the front of the building still operate. Judging from the style of the tokens I would say that they probably originated in the 1970's, although I don't personally recall their use there when I was a frequent patron. The Coral Gables is still located at 2838 East Grand River Avenue just east of East Lansing in Meridian Township.

- A 38-Wg-R-5 East/ Lansing/ Coral Gables/ SHOW BAR/
Good Wednesday/ Night Only/ RAIN CHECK
Drop in Any/ East Lansing/ Coral Gables/
SHOW BAR/ Bartender's/ Hand \$2.00
- B 38-Pto-R-6 Coral Gables/ RAIN CHECK
Drop in Any/ CORAL GABLES/ Bartender's
Hand.../ Return Satisfaction/ Guaranteed
\$4.00

200 EAST LANSING STATE BANK (1916-1986)

East Lansing State Bank was chartered on May 31, 1916, with an original capital stock of \$20,000. Its assets rapidly grew, with assets totaling about \$200,000 by the end of 1916. Addison Brown was the first President of the bank, serving from 1916 to about 1926. The bank originally was at the corner of Grand River and Evergreen Avenues, and moved on November 3, 1927 to its long term headquarters at 100 West Grand River Avenue, a location it held through the balance of its existence. The bank eventually fell to the trend toward bigger banks, with the bank becoming a subsidiary of Spartan Bancorp, a local holding company, in 1983. In January 1986 the preliminary agreement was signed to join Bank One. The bank issued two different pieces of exonomia that are presently known, the below listed token, and an encased cent which will be listed in the "special uses" token category a few pages from now. The token below was found in a 3 1/2" x 4 1/2" cloth on metal coin bank inscribed in raised letters "EAST/ LANSING/ STATE BANK/ —2—/ EAST LANSING, / MICH." on the front and "LESSONS/ IN/ THRIFT/ ROBERT/ MORRIS/ VOL. V" on the spine of the "book". Only two of these are presently known and they are of fairly high value as a metal "good for" from East Lansing, a very scarce town to find.

200 EAST LANSING STATE BANK (cont.)

- A 28-B-R-6 EAST LANSING/ STATE/ BANK/ ●●● /
EAST LANSING/ MICHIGAN
GOOD FOR/ \$1.00/ WHEN BANK IS/ RETURNED/
IN GOOD/ CONDITION \$35.00

300 THE HUNT FOOD SHOP (1922-49)

The Hunt Food Shop, established in 1922 by Ada Hunt Whitehouse and her sister Clara Hunt Vedder, was to become an East Lansing tradition for the next quarter century. The Hunt sisters originally opened their bakery and restaurant at 139 East Grand River Avenue, moving to larger quarters by 1924 to accommodate the great demand for their cooking (we all know what that dormitory food can taste like!) at 131-33 East Grand River Avenue. They continued at this location through 1944, with Bessie Alleman named as manager in the 1945-48 city directories. Russell F. Estill is named in the 1949 city directory as manager. The restaurant had a capacity to serve over 225 diners and was a very popular East Lansing eatery for the second quarter of the twentieth century.

- A 26-A-R-7 THE HUNT/  / FOOD SHOP
GOOD FOR/ 10¢/ WHEN RETURNED/ WITH/
CONTAINER \$20.00

400 M A C C (?)

This token is listed as a "tentative" East Lansing trade token, as it was purchased from the Ray Olson collection as an East Lansing piece, purchased from one of his Lansing sources. The token has two possible East Lansing attributions. One is that the piece was used by the MAC Cafe, which operated on East Grand River Avenue about 1925. The other attribution (the one I prefer) is that the token came from M.A.C. Boarding Club "C", which was incorporated in 1906 and served the girls in the womens building on campus.


- A 25-A-0-7 M A C / C
GOOD FOR/ 10¢/ IN TRADE \$15.00

500 M.A.C. DAIRY (-1925)

Michigan Agricultural College had a dairy department from its inception as a school in the 1850's, although the tokens listed below certainly date much later than the early period of the Agr. school, as they are made of aluminum, a material which saw little if any token use until about 1891. With the name change in 1925 to The Michigan State College of Agriculture and Applied Science ends the period in which these tokens were likely issued. 500 A, with the fancier serifed letters in the word DAIRY was probably issued ca. 1905-1915; 500 B with the plain letters probably about 1915-1925, although these are my best guess based on style and subject to revision.


500 M.A.C. DAIRY (cont.)

Verification of the East Lansing attribution of both of the pieces listed below was received from Melvin Reiter of East Lansing, who has probably the "definitive" collection of dairy tokens in the U.S.!

- A 24-A-0-6 M.A.C./ DAIRY (serifs on letters in DAIRY)
GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ WHEN RETURNED/  /
WITH BOTTLE \$25.00
- B 24-A-0-6 M.A.C./ DAIRY (no serifs on letters in DAIRY)
GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ WHEN RETURNED/ WITH BOTTLE \$25.00

600 M.S.C. CREAMERY (1925-1955)

The Michigan State College Creamery department is a continuation of the Michigan Agricultural College (M.A.C.) Dairy department after the name change in 1925 to the Michigan State College of Agriculture and Applied Science. The name of the College became Michigan State University of Agriculture and Applied Science in 1955, and with this name change came the end of the use of the M.S.C. title. Verification as to the East Lansing, Michigan origin of the below listed piece was received from Melvin Reiter of East Lansing, thus etching this attribution is stone. Reiter warns that another of the tokens listed in Paul Cunningham's Michigan book, the 31 mm token issued by DEPT. DAIRY INDUSTRY, M.S.C.// GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ WITH BOTTLE// (Cunningham 265M58) is from Amherst, Massachusetts, so look out if you're offered this one as an East Lansing token!

- A 25-A-0-6 M.S.C./  / CREAMERY
GOOD FOR/ 5¢/ WHEN/ RETURNED/ WITH/ BOTTLE \$25.00

650 PRO-BOWLS/ BUS STOP NITE CLUB (1979-81)

The Bus Stop Disco appears in the 1979 city directory, with Alan H. Ginsberg named as proprietor, and the address listed at 2751 E. Grand River Avenue in Meridian Township, just east of East Lansing. The business apparently changed hands by 1980, as John Johns is named as the proprietor in the 1980-81 directories. This combination bar/disco had all of the traditional accessories associated with the disco era, including the mirrored balls hanging from the ceiling and the fancy lighting accessories. With the death of disco the bar attempted to adapt to the changing student lifestyles, going with the punk rock craze for a little while and finally dying a merciful death by 1982.

- A 38-We-R-6 PRO BOWLS/ DONATES/ (building, "PRO-BOWL"
across front)/ LANSING-EAST/ LANSING, MICH.
1/2 PRICE/ THURSDAY/ NITE/ AT BUS-STOP
NITE CLUB \$1.00
- B 38-We-R-6 1/2 PRICE/ THURSDAY/ NITE \$1.00

650 PRO-BOWLS/ BUS STOP NITE CLUB (cont.)

- C 38-We-R-6 PRO BOWLS/ DONATES/ (building, "PRO-BOWL"
across front)/ LANSING-EAST/ LANSING, MICH.
1/ FREE/ PASS/ AT BUS-STOP NITE CLUB \$1.00
- D 38-We-R-6 1/ FREE/ PASS \$1.00

700 STUDENT BOOK STORE (1962-date)

The Student Book Store first appears in the 1962 city directory at 421 East Grand River Avenue in East Lansing, with Howard Ballein named as Manager. Over the years the store has expanded its operations greatly, and the shop now covers a good part of the 400 block of East Grand River Avenue. The tokens listed below were given out in September, 1987.

- A 38-We-R-4 ONE WOODEN QUARTER/ REDEEMABLE/ AT/ S B S
(letters inside books)/ STUDENT BOOK STORE,
INC./ FOR/ PURCHASE ONLY/ TOP CASH FOR YOUR
USED BOOKS EVERYDAY
ONE WOODEN QUARTER/ REDEEMABLE/ FOR PURCHASE
ONLY/ (blson, left)/ (CASH VALUE 1/4¢)/
Student Book Store/ "FRIENDLINESS AND
SERVICE IS OUR MOTTO" \$1.00

AT100 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY (STUDENT UNION) (-3/31/1984)

The pinball and video game arcade in the M.S.U. student union used these tokens in their machines during the early 1980's. As a firsthand user of these I can safely verify this attribution. A sign observed by the author in the arcade in early 1984 indicated that the tokens would no longer be valid after March 31, 1984.

		MICHIGAN STATE/ (spartan helmet, right)/ UNIVERSITY	
A	22-B-R-1	MICHIGAN STATE/ (landscape scene)/ FOUNDED/ 1855/ UNIVERSITY	\$1.00
B	22-WM-R-1	MICHIGAN STATE/ (landscape scene)/ FOUNDED/ 1855/ UNIVERSITY	\$1.00

AT200 PIN PAN ALLEY (1982-84)

Pin Pan Alley (a game room) first appears in the 1982 city directory at 626 Michigan Avenue in East Lansing. David White is named as manager in the 1982-84 directories. As the boom in video games went on the decline, so did the number of establishments catering to the video game crowd. Pin Pan Alley was not to survive the decline, and only a few diehard gameroom proprietors in the area were able to survive until the present, the most notable of these being Tim and Tom Arnold with their Pinball Pete's video, pinball, and pool arcade. I'm told that Pinball Pete's also issued a good-for wooden nickel, but I have yet to see one to verify this.

A	22-B-R-1	pin pan alley/ arcade NO CASH VALUE/ PIN PAN ALLEY	\$1.00
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EAST LANSING ENCASED CENTS

EC100 EAST LANSING STATE BANK (1956)

East Lansing State Bank, chartered on May 31, 1916, chose to celebrate its 40th anniversary with the issuance of an encased cent in 1956. All known encased cents of this issue bear the 1956-D date. For more information on the Bank and another of its token issues see #200 in the East Lansing merchant token listings.

A	35-A/Bz-R-4	EAST LANSING STATE BANK/ (wheat cent reverse, upright) 40 YEARS OF SERVICE/ (1956-D Lincoln cent obverse, upright)/ 1916-1956	\$6.00
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SHEPARD'S SHOES (1939-89)

Shepard's Shoes also issued a series of encased cents from about 1946-1952 which include East Lansing as one of the locations where their stores were located. Listings for these pieces are in the Lansing Encased Cent list under E400 A-E.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY PARKING TOKENS

The only parking tokens known to collectors of East Lansing tokens are those issued by various facilities on the Michigan State University campus. These tokens were used to control access to parking in the lots used to access the facilities, and as a general rule these tokens were used mainly by non-students having business in these facilities. Tokens are presently known from the Clinical Center, Olin Memorial Hospital, MSU Psychiatry Clinics, MSU Veterinary Medicine, and "generic" "MSU PARKING" tokens.

The tokens were apparently issued starting in the 1970's at the facilities appearing on the pieces. Later, the need to have individual tokens for each use was felt unnecessary, and starting in 1984 the "M.S.U. PARKING" tokens came into use, having now superceded the original tokens. M.S.U. has apparently switched to a new token size, as the newest tokens observed have a 25mm diameter; these are 3mm larger than the old 22mm tokens.

Histories of the individual issuing entities will not be given here, as it is felt that that information would be somewhat superfluous to the reader. Die varieties of the tokens, when observed, have been included in the listings. It is the opinion of the author that not all of the existing die varieties have been listed, so keep your eyes open... new ones are sure to appear!

PT100 MSU CLINICAL CENTER

A	22-B-R-1	CLINICAL CENTER/ MSU (blank)	\$1.00
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PT200 OLIN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

A	22-B-R-2	OLIN/ MEMORIAL/ HOSPITAL GOOD ONLY/ IN/ PARKING METERS (reverse letters 2½mm tall; rounded top and bottom on S in METERS)	\$1.00
B	22-B-R-2	GOOD ONLY/ IN/ PARKING METERS (reverse letters 2½mm tall, flat top and bottom on S in METERS)	\$1.00
C	22-B-R-2	GOOD ONLY/ IN/ PARKING METERS (reverse letters 2mm tall)	\$1.00

PT300 M.S.U. PSYCHIATRY CLINICS

A	22-B-R-1	PSYCHIATRY CLINICS/ M.S.U. (blank)	\$1.00
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PT400 M.S.U. VETERINARY MEDICINE

A	22-B-R-1	VETERINARY/ ★ M.S.U. ★ / MEDICINE GOOD ONLY/ IN/ PARKING METERS (S in meters has flat top and bottom)	\$1.00
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PT400 M.S.U. VETERINARY MEDICINE (cont.)

B	22-B-R-1	VETERINARY/ ★ M.S.U. ★ / MEDICINE GOOD ONLY/ IN/ PARKING METERS	\$1.00
C	22-B-R-1	(S in METERS has rounded top and bottom) GOOD ONLY/ IN PARKING LOT METERS	\$1.00

PT500 M.S.U. PARKING

A	22-B-R-1	M.S.U./ PARKING (blank)	\$1.00
B	25-B-R-1	M.S.U./ PARKING (blank)	\$1.00

EAST LANSING TRANSPORTATION TOKENSTT100 MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE (1940-48)

According to The Atwood-Coffee Catalogue of United States and Canadian Transportation tokens these pieces were issued in the '40s in East Lansing. The catalog states that 5000 of TT100A were struck on October 17, 1940; it also states that 5000 of TT100B were struck on January 19, 1948.

One would think that the tokens would be of very nearly equal rarity considering their mintages are so similar and the time of their issue so close. This is not the case, however, as far more of the 1940 issue (TT100A) are seen on the marketplace than the 1948 issue (TT100B). The reason for this variance in rarity is at present not known; perhaps someday the explanation will be made known or a hoard will appear.

A	23-Bz-R-2	MICHIGAN STATE/ S/ COLLEGE (cutouts to right and left of S) GOOD FOR/ S/ ONE SCHOOL FARE (cutouts to right and left of S) (Atwood 265B)	\$10.00
B	20-B-R-4	MICHIGAN STATE/ S/ COLLEGE (cutouts to right and left of S) GOOD FOR/ S/ ONE FARE (cutouts to right and left of S) (Atwood 265A)	\$60.00

TT200 CATA (Capital Area Transportation Authority) (1979)
Capital Area Transportation Authority was born in 1972 by act of the state legislature, and is currently located at 4615 Tranter Ave. in Lansing. The token listed below was the first of the tokens issued by CATA, and the only token issued by CATA that was good only in East Lansing. The route numbers given on the token were all East Lansing Routes only, Atwood's Catalog states in error that these


TT200 CATA (cont.)

were good for a ride back to Lansing on buses operated by Capital Area Transportation Authority. These tokens were given out by Downtown East Lansing merchants as a part of a promotional "Shop Downtown East Lansing" promotion. Even at the time of issue they were difficult to obtain, as the merchants would not hand them out to collectors; a purchase had to be made and the token had to be asked for to get one! According to the Atwood Catalogue the tokens were struck January 29, 1979.

A	30-B-R-2	RIDE CATA/ SHOP/ &/ RIDE/ SHOP EAST LANSING ROUTES/ 16 17 19/ 20 21/ ONLY	\$7.00
		(Atwood 265C)	


100 HERB'S PLACE (ca. 1943)

Herb Aldrich is named in the 1943 Ingham County Directory as the proprietor of this tavern on Park street in Haslett. No further listings have been found, and Aldrich is not listed in my 1947 Dun & Bradstreet, so apparently the business was rather short lived.

A 20-A-R-7 HERB'S PLACE /  / LAKE LANSING
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN MERCHANDISE \$30.00

200 LAKE LANSING RECREATION (?)

No directory listings were found to substantiate the attribution of this token to Haslett, but both observed specimens of this token have turned up in the Lansing area. This is in my eyes substantial enough circumstantial evidence for the attribution here.

A 25-A-R-6 LAKE LANSING /  / RECREATION
GOOD FOR / 10¢ / IN TRADE \$25.00




300 WM. MEGWERON (1890-1896)

William Megiveron (note the difference in spelling with that appearing on the token) was the proprietor of the Nakoma house in Haslett Park from 1889 until 1896, with the hotel burning down in 1896. The attribution to this hotel is based on the place name appearing on the token; Haslett Park did not come into existence until September 19, 1890 when its name changed from Pine Lake to Haslett Park; on June 28, 1895 the post office became the Haslett post office, the word Park being dropped from the title.

The misspelling of the proprietors name on the token is probably explained by the writing of the token order in longhand when it was taken. The iv in Megiveron was almost certainly read as a w.

These tokens were issued while Haslett Park was a great spiritualist center. The town quite often would draw crowds numbering in the thousands for the spiritualist meetings in the summer, with even more on the weekends! Later the spiritualist camp area became the Lake Lansing Amusement Park, and still later, Lake Lansing Park, a division of the Ingham County parks system.

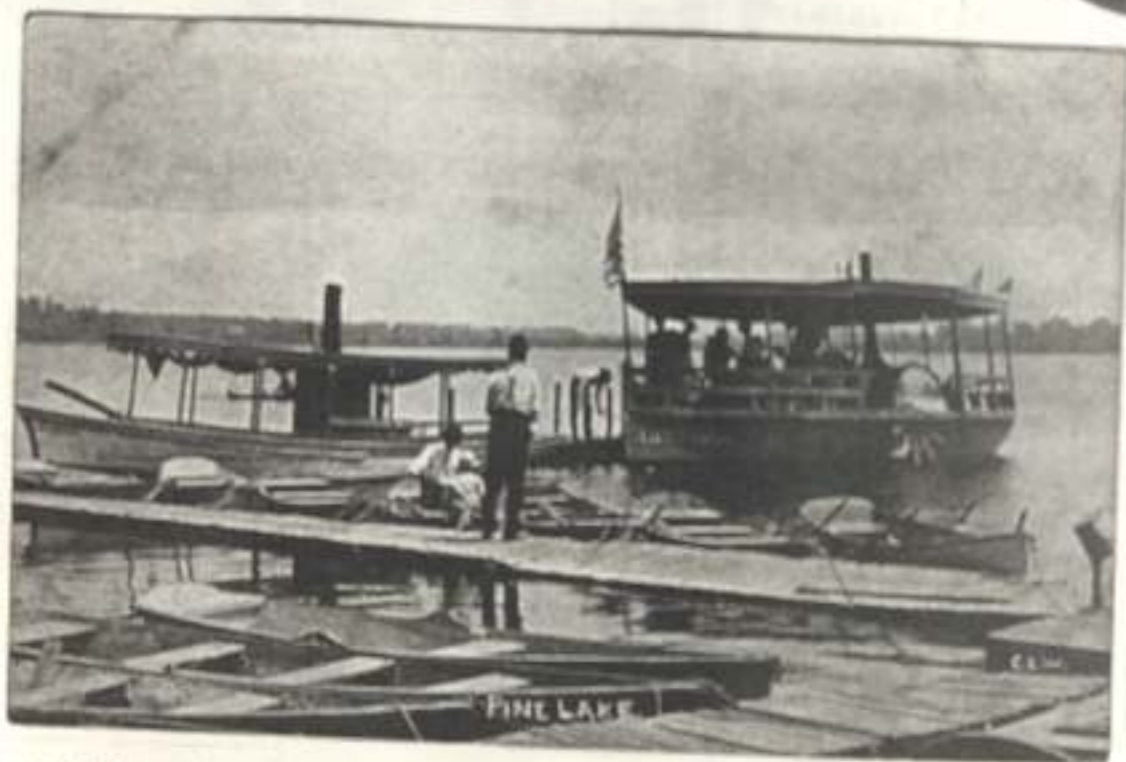
The extremely high value placed on this token is based on the rarity of the town of issue, as it appears highly unlikely that other tokens from Haslett Park will surface, as none have been observed on the market since 1981!

A 31-B-S8-7 WM. MEGWERON / POOL /  / CHECK /
HASLETT PARK, MICH.
GOOD FOR /  / NICKEL /  /
IN TRADE \$100.00





The centennial of Michigan State College and Pennsylvania State University as the first of the Land Grant Colleges is celebrated on the first day cover shown above. Michigan State College also issued a commemorative medal in two different sizes, illustrated to the right. The medals generally sell for about \$20.00 retail for either size.



William Megiveron's steamship, the "Little Mack" is shown on Pine Lake.

PC ART DAVIS
 SOUVENIR COIN
 Paul Manderscheid

Art Davis
 Souvenir
 25c

PART V
ARTICLES

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THE ART DAVIS SOUVENIR COIN

Paul Manderscheid



"Boy, He sure could fly!"

This seems to be the inevitable answer whenever an old-time Lansing resident is asked about Art Davis, one of Lansing's pioneer aviators. The Art Davis Air Show was started in Lansing in the 1920's, and seemed to carry a certain circus air about it, with the show lasting into the 1940's. As the show grew, so did the abilities of Davis and his crew, with many of the members of the show taking regional and national honors in the 1930's and 1940's.

One of the big attractions of the Art Davis Air Show was Clement Sohn, who thrilled spectators with his death defying free falls in the 1930's. Clem would jump from the plane, carrying a sack of flour to mark his fall of 6000 to 8000 feet before he opened his chute, often at altitudes under 1000 feet. Sohn later pioneered the "bat wing" jump from an airplane which involved the use of a pair of artificial wings to simulate flight before opening his parachute at the last possible moment. Sohn made his final jump at the Paris air show on April 25, 1937, and every bone in his body was broken when his parachute failed to open. A memorial plaque at Lansing's Eastern High School reads:

1910

1930

CLEMENT A. SOHN

"There are some pioneer souls who blaze their paths where highways never ran."

-Sam Walter Foss

In memory of Clement A. Sohn who gave his life in Paris, France, April 25, 1937. It was his ambition to promote aviation by attempting as the original bat wing jumper the perfection of his art.

Class of January 1939"

After the death of Sohn it appears that Charles Zuda took his place as the bat wing jumper for the Art Davis Air Show. Zuda is illustrated in his bat wing outfit on the reverse of the token, thus helping to pin down the point of issue of the tokens as the late 1930's or early 1940's.

Other popular fliers for the Art Davis Air Show included Roger Don Rae and Robert "Bob" O'Dell, both of whom won in numerous events in national air shows. Harvey M. Hughes was popular due to stunts which included landing a light plane atop a platform on a moving automobile. Ted Abrams, the pioneer of aerial photography, got his start in that business when he took some photos during his job as a wing walker for Davis. Abrams, thinking that the photos might help sell rides on the planes, found out that people wanted the photos more than the rides! This resulted in the founding of the Abrams Aerial Survey Company, which has mapped a good part of the U.S., Latin America, and Africa by air.

Davis took a brief reprieve from his air show business during the war years of the early 1940's when he went into the Air Transport Command. After his loud complaints about "flying behind a desk" he was given a job ferrying multi-engine aircraft across the Pacific, even though he was in his late 40's. When he returned to his home in East Lansing he chose to build his own airfield, appropriately named Davis Field, approximately two miles north of East Lansing on Chandler Road. The field still operates today. He also restarted the air show, although it never reached again the heights it reached in the 1930's.



LANSING/ (bus)/ CITY LINES, INC.//
GOOD FOR/ (bus)/ ONE SCHOOL FARE//

23mm, bronze, round

The Lansing City Lines, Inc. token is one of the more interesting (and expensive!) tokens ever issued in the city of Lansing. Although 10,000 pieces were originally struck, only about 8-10 pieces of the original mintage are known to collectors today. The tokens carry a \$150.00 catalog value in the new book on Michigan tokens by Paul Cunningham. Just why are these tokens so rare? Hopefully the history of the ousting of Lansing City Lines as outlined in the following paragraphs will explain this.

Lansing City Lines, Incorporated began its Lansing bus operations in October of 1936 with the acquisition of City Transport Corporation, the then existing bus lines, for the sum of \$170,000. National City Lines, Inc., the Chicago based parent company of Lansing City Lines chose to name James A. Gibb, the former secretary-treasurer of City Transport, as the new manager of Lansing operations. Gibb remained in this position until May 12, 1938, the effective date of his resignation, later being replaced by William E. Cann.

May 12, 1938 marked the beginning of the end for Lansing City Lines. Gibb testified on November 29, 1938 that on May 12 he was called to a meeting at the office of Lansing Mayor Max A. Templeton, a meeting at which the mayor expressed an interest in seeing a new Lansing bus company organized. Gibb testified that he would go ahead with the backing of "proper city officials". On the following day (May 13) Gibb, Mayor Templeton, and Alderman Kircher saw J.W. Wilford, president of the Bank of Lansing "to get his ideas". The same day they conferred with Donald E. Bates, president of the REO Motor Car Company. Bates, according to Gibb, "expressed an interest in REO building some buses".

Things remained rather quiet, at least outwardly, for a while. Lansing City Lines, complacent in its belief that its bus license would be good through its expiration date of April 30, 1939, called on Meyer & Wenthe of Chicago to strike 10,000 "school fare" tokens. The tokens designated a special fare for school age children and when used gave the company an idea which lines were used at what frequency by the children. The tokens were produced and shipped approximately September 9, 1938, just two months before the Gibb-Templeton-REO conspiracy was to make itself apparent.

On November 14, 1938 the caldron of politics and economics started on May 12 had reached a boil. The Lansing City Council voted on that date to suspend operations of Lansing City Lines effective at midnight on December 1, based on allegations, real or imagined, of poor bus service and unwillingness to change bus

schedules to conform with the wishes of City Council. Such an action by the City Council would have left the city without a bus system, had there not already been a new bus system "in the works".

On November 22, just eight days after the order to banish Lansing City Lines from the streets, the formation of a new bus company was announced in the Lansing State Journal. The headlines read "NEW CITY BUSES BEING BUILT ON CREDIT BY REO". The "new" company, Inter-City Coach Lines, Inc., was to have a capitalization of \$100,000, although their cash assets at the time of publication were only \$12,000. REO Motors was to manufacture 40 buses for the new company "on the cuff" and was to accept \$40,000 in stock in the new company as a down payment on the buses, with the \$240,000 balance due for the buses to be repaid at 6% interest, with no finance charges, and no specific repayment date.

The "new" company, Inter-City Coach Lines, Inc., was headed by James A. Gibb, former head of Lansing City Lines. In reality, the company was not all that new; Gibb had been on the payroll of REO Motors since the first of September. REO had wanted an all REO bus fleet on the streets of Lansing as a showcase for their product line and thought it would be "good publicity". The new 40 bus fleet was scheduled to be on the road on December 1, 1938, the same day that Lansing City Lines was scheduled to be banished from the streets of Lansing. It seems incredible to me that REO could have built such a fleet in eight days; more likely the fleet construction was already well underway by then. More likely than not is that REO simply chose to announce the new fleet on November 22, when the hearings for Inter-City at the Michigan Public Utilities Commission necessitated it.

On November 28 the Lansing City Council voted to direct the police to prevent buses of Lansing City Lines, Inc. from operating on the streets of Lansing after midnight November 30, unless restrained from taking such action by the court, as well as directing the City Clerk, Miss Bertha Ray, to issue a license to Inter-City Coach Lines. The East Lansing City Council also voted to grant the "new" firm a license to operate in East Lansing, pending approval from the Michigan Public Utilities Commission. The ante had thus been raised, and the chips scheduled to fall in the courtrooms November 29 & 30.

The battle between the Gibb-REO forces and Lansing City Lines reached its peak at the Michigan Public Utilities Commission hearing on November 29. A parade of witnesses was brought in to testify as to the "overcrowded and dangerous" conditions on the buses of Lansing City Lines, most of whom had more to gain by testifying against the line rather than for it. Drivers testified about having overcrowded buses; Mrs. Noel L. Smith, wife of a REO employee testified that "after being fortunate enough to get a seat on a 32 passenger bus carrying '80 to 85' passengers, she was sometimes driven off the bus by gas fumes from the motor". Gibb willingly testified that he overcrowded buses when he was manager of the company, as well as admitting to purchasing oil from Alderman Kircher's Union Oil Company. When asked about Mayor Max A. Templeton's involvement in the new bus company, as well as that of Alderman Kircher, Gibb stated that their only interest was in "a home-owned transportation company". Gibb conveniently "forgot"

the words of the speakers at a political rally held at the REO plant a day or two before the mayoral election in Lansing; accusations were made that the REO employees were told to vote for Templeton and Kircher at this rally. When all was said and done, Inter-City had its approval to operate on the streets of Lansing, although it did not receive the Lansing-East Lansing permit that it had hoped for.

The November 30 hearing in Circuit Court, heard by Judge Hayden, was the last chance for Lansing City Lines to maintain their Lansing service. The company argued that their license, set to expire on April 30, 1939 gave the company the right to continue operations through that date, since there had been no formal complaints about their service. The lawyers for the city argued that the operation of buses in the city was understood to be on a day to day basis, with the licensing fee being merely a convenient means of paying for the service. The lawyers for the city also noted that the City Council had authorized a refund of the unused portion of the license fee on November 28. Judge Hayden ruled that the licensing fee was indeed a fee basis rather than a guarantee of continuing service, since the Lansing City Lines company did not have a "franchise" for city operations. Hayden's ruling also upheld the actions of Lansing City Council banning Lansing City Lines from Intracity Lansing service. Midnight would soon approach, and with it the end of Lansing service by Lansing City Lines.

Midnight November 30 came and went, and with the morning of December 1 came a city with two bus lines and a rather confused ridership. Lansing City Lines chose to continue their Lansing-East Lansing runs under their Michigan Public Utilities Permit; they were not permitted to let Lansing passengers off at any point other than the Lansing or East Lansing terminals. Inter-City Coach Lines was the new Lansing city carrier, but was not allowed yet to carry passengers into East Lansing. Lansing City Lines, Inc. chose to make a statement in a half page advertisement in the December 1 Lansing State Journal, which was partially directed to its ridership and partially aimed at the Lansing political machine. The text of the advertisement reads as follows:

TO OUR BUS PATRONS IN LANSING AND EAST LANSING

This is public assurance that services of Lansing City Lines, Inc., will be maintained to the fullest extent permitted by circumstances.

This means that our service between downtown Lansing and East Lansing will continue without alteration, under our certificate from the Michigan Public Utilities Commission and the East Lansing City Council.

Over present routes, our buses will continue to operate on Michigan Avenue and along Saginaw Street, between the two cities. Patrons of our lines may, as they have in the past, board our buses at any corner or designated stopping place along these routes, and ride to the terminal point in Lansing or East Lansing.

We regret that the operation of a competing bus line, authorized by the Lansing City Council, makes it necessary that we discontinue our issuance or acceptance of transfers between our Lansing and East Lansing buses and city buses operating in the city of Lansing. It is unfortunate that the elimination of transfer privileges will involve the payment of a double fare. Our fare of transfer privileges will involve the payment of a double fare. Our fare will, of course, continue at 5 cents, a rate which we originated in Lansing.

We trust that the public of Lansing and East Lansing will not lose faith. We came here in good faith, two years ago, to serve Lansing and East Lansing.

We bought out the then existing system for \$175,000, gradually expanding our investment to its present figure of some \$300,000.

We regard the present circumstances as temporary. Right will always prevail. We believe that through our efforts, Lansing has enjoyed the best transportation in its history.

Our first consideration has been the public. While this policy may explain our present circumstances of being ruled from the streets by the Lansing City Council, we are strong in our conviction that the policy of serving the public is the successful one in the long run.

We have never sought to curry favor at the City Hall. In some quarters this has been regarded as a poor policy in Lansing, but it has never been found in any of the 21 other cities of the mid-west in which systems of National City Lines, Inc., operate today.

We have never been harassed by political machinations elsewhere; we have never before been confronted by City Hall intrigue. And while the experience is new, and not altogether pleasant, we still maintain our implicit belief that although "It CAN Happen Here", it can't last forever.

So, pending developments, we will maintain our service insofar as the action of Lansing city government permits.

LANSING CITY LINES, INCORPORATED

This statement by Lansing City Lines, Inc. probably served more as a eulogy for the company than a business advertisement. The life of Lansing City Lines as a Lansing carrier was just about over, as both Short Way Lines and Inter-City Coach Lines applied to the Michigan Public Utilities Commission for Lansing-East Lansing permits on the second of December. Inter-City finally received its permit and with it the right to compete for the lucrative Lansing-East Lansing routes. The incorporation of the East Lansing routes into the Lansing system made perfect sense due to the intertwining of business and commerce in the two cities.

Lansing City Lines finally dropped out of the Lansing transportation market in 1939, and sold its garage and office to Inter-City by 1940.

So why are the tokens of Lansing City Lines, Inc. so rare? One would think that with a mintage of 10,000 pieces that there would be more than eight to ten known specimens. No one has the absolute answer to this question, but there are several factors which could have contributed to the low survival rate of this token. These factors include:

1. The Lansing City Lines tokens were only in use for about two and a half months. Most of the pieces were simply never issued by the company and returned to the company's home office in Chicago after the loss of the Lansing license.
2. The tokens that remained unissued probably represented little more than bad memories at the least or scrap metal at the most to the home office. Even if the pieces were not sold as scrap immediately there is a good likelihood that they found their way to the melting pot during the metal shortages during World War II.
3. Knowing the propensity of school age children for losing things, and for throwing away items like tokens that "aren't any good any more" it would appear

likely that most of the tokens that were issued have either been lost or thrown out.

4. One possibility is that in some basement, office, or attic there is a tremendous hoard of these tokens. Maybe some day a hoard of these will appear.

One might ask just why the tokens of Lansing City Lines, Inc. are so expensive. Three simple words explain this - Supply and Demand. There is a very limited supply of these tokens in the marketplace today, with a much greater number of vectorists (transportation token collectors) wishing to own such pieces. With this increasing demand has come increasing prices, with the tokens having increased from a \$10.00 catalog value in 1970 to a catalog value of \$150.00 in 1988.

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