

Many Prize Winners in Penny Sale at the Glen

The following people were penny sale prize winners at the recent Glen Williams United Church bazaar and bake sale:

Carol Hulme: pillow cases; Olive Logan: spoon holder; Marion Hunter: salad tongs; Mrs. R. Haley: ornament; Irene Wheeler: pair of towels; basket of flowers; Betty Garvin: powder satchel; Carolyn Everson: pyrex loaf pan; Jeannie Cummins: comfort bowl; Mary Brennan: Dresden scarf; Irene McFarlane: cup and saucer; Ruth DeForest: dresser scarf set; Alex Bullock: place mats; Joan Beckert: tea towels; Laura Moss: Hand Netes; Alex Bullock: picture; Joe Norton: fruit bowl; Florence Miller: cake pan; Hel-

ena Wylie: string holder; Mary Norton: candles; Kay Ito: letter holder; MacIntyre: soap bouquet; Gerie Martin: casserole dish; Ann Puckering: hand lotion; T. Wilson: shot glasses; Lu Wagstaff: pillow cases; Irene Wheeler: oil painting; Brian Preston: towels; Cindy

Stafford: hair dryer; Mrs. Siedon: writing paper; Shirley Inlis: egg cups; Una Wheeler: flower arrangement; Mrs. Dowdney: bath salts; Myrtle Everson: tea towels; Gerie Martin: clown do; Irene Wheeler: bath powder; Mitchell Wagstaff: custard cups; Walter Biehn: tea towels; Doug Hartley: set of bowls; Eleanor McLeod: cruet set; V. Norton: pyrex bowl; Marg Compton: strainer and towel; Marion Hunter: handkerchiefs; Mrs. C. Willis: pillow ca-

ses; Mrs. Wray: set of knives; Mrs. S. Macdonald: bath salts; V. Norton: crumb sweeper; Myrtle Everson: salad plate; B. MacIntyre: egg cups; Nan Wheeler: Magic Turban; Cheryl Spencer: string holder; Mary Norton: men's shaving set; Freda Gordon: refrigerator bowls; cream & sugar set; Gerie Martin: salt and pepper set; Mrs. S. Ridley: dressing table dish; Peter Wagstaff: J cloths and oven mitts; Charlotte Ironside: cracker and cheese set

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Jim Kalli and W. Wandel were first, north-south winners at the Georgetown duplicate bridge club on Tuesday, October 29th. There were fifteen tables. Ted Kendrick, Mrs. G. Thomas, second; Jim Sargent, Mrs. Gundy Kistomaker, 3rd; fourth and fifth were Mrs. M. Sheppard and Mrs. M. Allen; Mr. and Mrs. R. Dickson.

East-West winners were: Mrs. Alma McTeague, Reg Frid

Mrs. Nellie Goldham, Mrs. M. Collier; Clarence Lapsura, Leo Kistomaker; Mrs. C. Salmon, R. Raymond; Mrs. W. Wilson and Mrs. Floria Nodwell.

Next Tuesday, November 12, the club is inaugurating a new feature to encourage newcomers who might wish to try the game but feel they don't want to compete with those who have been playing for some time.

A separate section will be set up that night for those who have never played duplicate bridge and the directors will be

Decorate Two Members Of Rebekah Lodge, 184

Two members of Georgetown's Verdun Rebekah Lodge, Mrs. Nellie Willett and Mrs. Catherine Hancock, were awarded the Decoration of Chivalry at Dorchester on Saturday, October 26.

The ceremony was conducted by the Department Commander Major General George Lewis of Landsdown. Miss Janet Robinson of Georgetown was one of two young Bible Dearests. Others receiving the honour in the ceremony were Mrs. Queenie Smith of Ridgetown, Mrs. Elda Irwin of Dreadon, Mrs. Marjory Wallace of Brantford, Mrs. Edith Simpson of Dorchester, and Mrs. Isabelle Boug and Mrs. Minnie Barker both of London.

PLEASING YOU COMES EASY...

LOBLAWS



Mrs. Larry Picket is New Queen of Furrows

Congratulations to Mrs. Larry Picket who was chosen Halton's New Furrow Queen at the Flowering Match on Saturday, October 26th, also to Mrs. Bob Huddell the runner up. We are quite proud of these two young ladies.

Now we are into November, the saddest time of the year. The days are short and dark. And now for fog or storm or snow. And sunshine on and off. You're pretty sure to wheeze or sneeze or sniff or sneeze or cough. Though winter chills bring vexing ills. 'Tis mean too often please. And I suggest you do your best to smile between each sneeze.

Remembrance Day is Nov. 11. Let us not forget those brave men who fought in the two World Wars. The road they trod was cruel and long. But unflinching to the end. They fought that everywhere men might live. In peace as neighbour & friend.

Yellow'een night has gone again and how the children do enjoy it. They love dressing up in costumes and fancy masks. At our door we had all kinds of weird creatures, two lads in Indian costumes, complete with feather head dress, a sweet little Japanese girl, Karen Wickson made a scary scarecrow and little Danny Wickson a charming maiden complete with a flower bedecked straw hat. It's a big night for the kids.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Wilson motored to Manotick near Ottawa over the week-end to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Graham Reeve.



PRICES EFFECTIVE NOV. 6 TO NOV. 12 MEAT, PRODUCE & BAKERY PRICES EFFECTIVE NOV. 6 TO 9

SPECIAL! LEAN PORK SHOULDER ROASTS 43¢ LB.	SPECIAL! LEAN PORK BUTT ROASTS 53¢ LB.	SPECIAL! LEAN BUTT PORK CHOPS 65¢ LB.
SPECIAL! SWEET PICKLED Cottage Rolls VAC PAC. 67¢ LB.	SPECIAL! SWIFFS LAZY MAPLE BUNDLES SIDE BACON T.L.B. PKG. VAC PAC. 75¢	SPECIAL! CANADA "A" GRADE BONE CORNISH HENS 2 FOR 1.75
SPECIAL! BURNS' SMALL LINK SAUSAGE BULK 49¢ LB.	SPECIAL! PENNYWISE Beef BURGERS T.L.B. PKG. 59¢	SPECIAL! BURNS' MAPLE LEAF COOKED HAM SLICED 4-OZ. PKG. VAC PAC. 59¢
		SPECIAL! SCHNEIDERS THURINGER SAUSAGE SLICED 2 4-OZ. PKGS. 65¢
		SPECIAL! RAINBOW TROUT 70-OZ. PKG. 55¢

SPECIAL! HABITANT VEG. or PEA SOUP EACH 25¢ 2 49¢ 28 FL. OZ. TINS	SPECIAL! ASSORTED FLAVOURS JELLO JELLY POWDERS 10¢ 3 OZ. PKG.	SPECIAL! CLARKS FANCY TOMATO JUICE 29¢ 48 FL. OZ. TIN
SPECIAL! 3¢ OFF MONARCH SHORTENING 27¢ 1 LB. CARTON	2¢ OFF CHUM DOG FOOD 10¢ 15 OZ. TIN	CORDON BLEU BONELESS CHICKEN EACH 34¢ 3 1.00 7 OZ. TINS
SPECIAL! 15¢ OFF DETERGENT OXYDOL 79¢ GIANT PKG.	SPECIAL! FRENCH'S SAUCE & GRAVY MIXES 21¢ PKG.	SPECIAL! ASSORTED COLOURS FACELLE ROYALE PAPER TOWELS 49¢ 2 ROLL PKG.

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HILDA'S COLUMN

A customer named Smith.

From her letter, Mrs. Smith (who didn't include her address) sounds like a good customer. She's certainly an observant shopper. Her questions are straight to the point. "Why does butter go from 65¢ to 69¢ and back to 65¢ again?" — In many instances, as in the case of butter, prices change because of changes in government floor levels. However, as often as possible Loblaws puts butter and other important staples, on "special" to give shoppers an opportunity to get extra savings.

Her next question was about the sudden appearance of some economy-style brands on the shelves. Actually, the president himself explained the reason to me. "Most shoppers," he said "are budget minded and have a right to choose from a range of prices. Of course, we shall always carry the top quality products on which Loblaws has built its reputation, but now we have a wider variety of products to suit every taste."

Mrs. Smith's parting shot sent me out on another store survey. "The store has a wonderful staff—polite, fast, etc.," she wrote, "but they sure need light to work in—there are so many patterns on the windows you can't see in or out."

Know something? Mrs. Smith could be right.

Hilda Wilson

P.S.—Our surveys show that people are allocating more time for grocery shopping—are you?

SPECIAL! LOBLAWS KITCHEN PRIDE APPLE PIE 39¢

21 OZ. 8 INCH