

House Now, Bramalea Now Aims for Legion Building

by Ralph Howes

Wednesday, Bruce Collins and yours truly visited the most recent branch to be formed in the Zone, Bramalea, a branch which has had to overcome many adverse conditions, much position and disappointment. We recall when a small group of veterans in Bramalea first conceived the idea of starting a new branch. It was three years ago. We attended several meetings in school rooms and even in an unheated garage where the many problems facing them were discussed. Dave Capper, then zone commander, advised and encouraged them.

Now with three years of experience behind them, some bitter, some extremely amusing, they seem to be heading for their object — a branch building. They have purchased six acres of land on which stands a fair sized house which the group is renovating into a small branch. This will be temporary. A new building is the final target.

Bruce Collins visited the branch on Poppy business and found the ninety members are most enthused with the Poppy campaign is concerned. With the Poppy Chairman and PRO both in high gear.

With Henry Hale away, the monthly General Meeting will be under the direction of Vice President Collins.

WAITING
Bill Rannachan, the acting

chairman for the Little Theatre fund, has a letter out to all the service clubs in town. He now awaits developments. It is hoped to form a committee with representation from each organization. Bill is champing at the bit awaiting to get the fund on the road.

If you are interested in whether your dues are paid, that is if you are not sure, check the membership board. There are 80 names unpaid on it.

Friday Dart Shoot is back in full swing. The winners this week were Bob Waite, Tom Burgess, Woody Hamilton, Tom Burgess, Herb Lorusso, Joe Polinger, Mike Lorusso, Woody Hamilton, Bud Hill, V. Collins.

BUSY DAY
Saturday, was quite a busy one at the Branch. The Ladies had a rummage sale in the afternoon and we gather it was most successful. Downstairs there were two winners for the Ways and Means Draw, Frank Bull and Tom Sykes.

The dance in the evening was another sellout. Ross Hillier and his friends were in top form as usual. It was good to see Herb Arnold back from 3 weeks at Rice Lake. He has put on weight and looks much better. He told some wonderful fishing stories about catching 16 and 18 fish a day. However, the fishing was good.

Door prizes were won by Ken Archibald and M. McCallum.

FORGOT SOME YEARS
We seldom write on the subject of Yours Truly in this column, but Saturday evening was something special. It seems that someone discovered that your PRO has a birthday this week. We first became aware of all this when Ross Hillier announced: "We have a birthday tonight. Ralph Hawes is thirty one years old." He was most kind and forgot to mention the other years. After the announcement, a cake with lighted candles was carried into the room and placed in front of Yours Truly followed by a tray of sausage rolls. We had at some time mentioned that sausage rolls were our favourite fruit. It's a wonderful feeling to know so many people are interested enough to go to so much trouble and through this column we would like to thank you all.

Next Saturday the Gay Notes will supply the music. This group of musicians like the Country Rhythm Boys, are very popular at the Branch. They have the happy ability of producing melody and harmony to please the regular Saturday Night Dancers.

Although the Legion controls the Poppy Fund, 75 per cent of all cases involve veterans who are not Legion members.

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Western Homesteader Leaves 2 Sisters Here

An Erin Township native who went west in 1900, William Fred Sayers died recently at Pioneer Lodge, Assiniboia, Saskatchewan where he had made his home for the past 8 years. He was 84.

Mr. Sayers went to the Abernethy district in 1900 and later homesteaded at Meyronne. In 1911 he married Barbara Marshall in Fergus, Ontario. In 1926 he moved south of Kincaid where he farmed until 1946, then retired to town.

Predeceased by his wife in 1926, he leaves a daughter, Edna, Mrs. Charles Bryanton of Langley, B.C., and a son Gordon, of Kincaid, two great-grandchildren and four sisters, Mrs. R. Howins, Hamilton, Mrs. Oliver Marshall, Taber, Alberta, Miss Mary Sayers and Mrs. Walter Brownridge (Violet) of Georgetown.

Mr. Sayers was a life member of the Masonic lodge in Kincaid and a member of Kincaid United Church. Funeral service in the church was followed with interment in Meyronne Cemetery.

**Many Lucky Winners
In Legion Penny Sale**
Lucky winners at the Penny Sale held by the Ladies Auxiliary Branch 120 of the Royal Canadian Legion are as follows:

Slinky toy; John Burns; comic books, G. Telford; Red Rover game, Sandra Black; slip, Maya Dillon; Gord Reid; pillow cases, Bernice Erwin;

Hand towels, J. Cuthbert; planter, Mrs. Donnelly; brooch and earrings, Brenda Hedley; glasses, Bob Eason, Jr.; blouse, Blake Harrison; table cloth and napkins, C. R. Benton; everyday cards, Pauline Cass; crocus, Jean Clark; hanky and perfume, Marg Martin; ? ? Fullerton;

Cups and saucers (2), Mrs. Beattie; tea towel and pot holder, Gary Hyde; glasses Miss L. Barber; cream and sugar, Liz Turner; place setting, Jean Gely; jewellery, Clara Dwyer; pot holder, Doris Pantling; cups and saucers (4), Irene Wylie; game Craig Harrison; pillow cases, Irene Tremble; bowls, Florence Mino; cosmetics, Vera Norton; glasses J. Elliott;

Salad servers and tea-towels Mrs. C. Hill; table cloth, G. Crosbie; brooch Anne Riddall; bracelet, Mrs. Steve Eason; ? ? Mabel Cain; Tidy Winks, R. Sucee; hanky notes and cards J. Hansen; ash tray, Helen Hyde; autograph book, Jane Ferguson; vase, Sally Anne Hayes; cushion, Gord Reid; bath soap, Madeline Collier; Christmas stocking, Laurette Burns; bath towel, Ron Lincoln;

Pillow cases, Ern Sargent; glasses, Doris Zilio; Christmas stocking, Craig Harrison; steak knives, Mrs. Ford; ? ? Doug Timpon; ash trays (4), B. Hedley; towels, Helen King; coffee mugs, Marlon Cunningham; luncheon cloth, August Spitzer; oven mitts, Mary Peigo; candle holders Mrs. Rayner; golf clubs J. Bostie.

**FRAN BAINES
LADY OF DAY**
Fran Baines accumulated the most points and earned the Lady of the Day title at a recent North Hillton ladies section field day.

Winners were: A flight — low gross Irene McIntosh, low net Audrey Symmes, putting; Betty McHardy, driving Dorothy Young, chipping Vera Schenk. B Flight — low gross Fran Baines, low net Edna Malcolm, putting Marg Gage, driving Hez-

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15 Year Jail Term Robbed Hornby Store

The armed robber who was tried and found guilty of a holdup at Crawford's general store in Hornby in June was sentenced to 15 years in penitentiary Monday by Magistrate Kenneth M. Langdon of Georgetown. The 21 year old accused took pep pills before the robbery and later kidnapped two girls during his get-away.

Magistrate Langdon sentenced him to 10 years for the armed robbery and five years consecutive for kidnapping. The accused was also sentenced to two years concurrent for auto theft.

Prior to sentencing the accused, Magistrate Langdon said he had "grave misgivings" about whether he alone could adequately serve the ends of justice in such a case, and he suggested it may be better for a panel of experts to deal with cases where psychiatric disorders are involved.

The court noted the accused's psychiatric report outlined a history of antisocial behaviour.

Peter K. McWilliams said that while the accused was not a drug addict, he was under the influence of drugs when he committed the armed robbery and he said in England it would be a case of "diminished responsibility." He said the accused should not be sentenced to penitentiary, but rather committed to an Ontario hospital for the mentally ill.

Acting prosecutor Douglas Lattimer of Georgetown agreed the accused needed psychiatric help, but he said the public must be protected against such violence as armed robbery and kidnapping. He noted that during the holdup the accused struck two people with his sawed-off shotgun.

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