

THE HAILEYBURIAN

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SANATORIUM NEWS!

By JOHN JAMES

Monday afternoon Doug McLennan, former writer of this column, chairman of the Patients' Council, left us to return to his home in New Liskeard.

Sunday evening we lost another good friend of ours, Floyd Barkhouse, the operator of the movie projector machine, who left us for further treatment at Weston Sanatorium.

Our new operator is George Petrand, who has already shown himself to be competent in his work.

Donald Cuddihy, who will be leaving us some time this week to return to his home town of Timmins after a stay of eleven months, will leave behind him well-wishing friends.

Sunday afternoon Mr. Boissoneault, from Room 313, was visited by Mr. Venne and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Guillemette, from Timmins.

Doug McKinlay was visited by Mrs. H. Ross, who is residing in Haileybury.

Mr. Alfred Heroux of Earlton was visited by his wife and by Mr. and Mrs. Fortier.

John Chief, from Notre Dame

du Nord, brother of George Chief, was a visitor here Sunday evening.

The lucky winner of the Saturday night hockey pool was Mr. Boissoneault of Room 313.

The Patients' Council received a generous donation of plywood from the Lakeview Lumber Co., North Bay. It is people like these who have made our rehabilitation project possible.

Mr. N. Clifford was visiting his wife. Also Mr. and Mrs. D. Block and Mrs. Anne Block were visiting Mrs. Clifford.

Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Polson were visited by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brazeau and Mrs. T. Stanger of Notre Dame du Nord.

Mrs. Kangas of Swastika, Miss Clothilde Hebert of Kapuskasing and Joyce Ehman of South Porcupine will soon be leaving for home. Marg. Hampton put on a farewell party for those girls who are leaving soon.

A. D. Hellens Reviews Cobalt Comeback at Mining Meeting

(Continued from Page 1) concentrates. The concentrates result from the milling of disseminated ores over good mining widths of up to 20 ft. or so.

The known occurrences in this West Cobalt area are in diabase in a fault zone thought to be of some magnitude. A recent effort has been made to amalgamate a considerable number of claims along an indicated fault zone for a length of several miles, with exploration primarily directed towards finding large low-grade cobalt ore bodies.

This zone, lying north of Sutton Bay (part of the north shore of Lake Temiskaming), covers ap

by the results of exploration at the Agaunico, which has been an outstanding cobalt producer noted the Agaunico property, the area is one of the best in which to carry out exploration. It is to be remembered that substantial silver deposits have been mined at the Casey, one mile north of the lake and at South Lorrain, 25 miles to the south. Is it to be supposed that this large unexplored area between is barren; or is it more logical to assume that the deposits discovered to date are only off-shoots of the main deposits lying beneath the bed of Lake Temiskaming?

Area West of Cobalt Proper Though adjoining the highly productive Cobalt area with good geology, its potential for cobalt ore remains almost unknown, the earlier meager development being directed toward exploration for silver ores entirely.

mond drilling program was laid out. The second hole, which was drilled approximately 40 feet off-

4 1/2 miles due east of the Agaunico is the old Wright Mine—the first reported discovery of lead in Canada. This property is under development by the Cobalt Badger Silver Mines Limited. Over 75,000 tons of lead-zinc ore has been indicated by diamond drilling grading 5% and 6% over good widths. The ore also contains silver values.

This part of Lake Temiskaming is an unexplored section, containing ideal geological conditions for the deposition of cobalt and silver ores, is several times larger



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"GARDEN GLEANINGS"

"March winds do blow and we shall have snow" but tomorrow is officially the first day of spring—old man Winter is having one last mighty sigh and the agony will be over. Soon, it will be later than you think, so let neither cold weather nor colds in the head dull the excitement of pulling up to the fireside with a seed catalogue, preferably one with colored plates and dream your dream of a garden your neighbor will sob for.

We knew a man once who always filled out his Income Tax forms and his garden order at the same time. He found it refreshing to think that the seeds and the plants he ordered would be all his. The water and the sun and the earth that were going to nurture them through life couldn't possibly be taxed and then if he did grow a really big carrot, he wouldn't have to mail it to the Receiver-General. In fact, he maintained it was the only way he survived the ordeal.

Another pleasant thought right now is that branches of flowering trees and shrubs can be brought into bloom indoors. The sight of blossoms is as exciting as the first glimpse of daffodils. There are many shrubs and flowering trees from which to choose branches for forcing. The closer to natural blooming time they are cut, the quicker the flowers will open under artificial conditions in the house.

Care is needed in selecting branches. They should be heavily set with flower buds. Nor should a plant be stripped or you will deprive yourself of spring blossoms outdoors. Just enough cut to bring a touch of spring right into the house. The best way to force branches is to submerge them in lukewarm water overnight. Such a soaking takes all the frost out of the branches, swells the buds and hurries a greater percentage of flowers. Then, place them in deep water in the basement in a light warm spot. To increase water absorption, the stems should be smashed with a hammer. Just as soon as they show signs of breaking, put the branches in a sunny place. Soon, they will be fully open and the spring season will seem a lot closer.

The LETTER BOX

To the Editor of The Haileyburian:

Haileybury, March 19, 1952

Sir: Respecting your report on the Marchildon incident:

The commentary at the close of your report is deplorable and quite unnecessary, and serves no good purpose.

It is likely to start controversy on a matter that is best forgotten. It is serious enough for the young man involved because it means his daily living.

The attitude of the mayor and the action of Mr. W. V. Fleming are highly commendable—a very nice gesture. These two gentlemen evidently know the situation and have acted accordingly, and so it is up to the rest of us in this small community to back them up.

Yours very faithfully, "CITIZEN"

Mrs. A. B. Iliffe

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