

Mrs. Courtney is visiting her son, Bob Hennessy, at Woodland's Camp Number One.

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Hugh Boudreau, Clerk at Woodland's Camp Number One, dropped in on his brother, Paul Boudreau, at his quarters in the Townsite and showed his preference for shower baths instead of steam baths. (Camp Number One boasts a steam bath.)

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Considerable conjecture has been made as to the date Mr. or Mrs. Bear comes out of hibernation. It is supposed that he (or she) stops sucking his (or her) paw long enough, around February 22nd, to come out and look around. If there is any sign of a shadow, the bear goes back into the den for forty days. This we can assume to be correct until someone proves otherwise. 'Willie' Heinrich says the bears are out but too weak to go far.

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BOSS OF THE RIVER DRIVERS

Wandering along the bank of the Aquasabon River, your reporter decided to pay a visit to the Drive Camp. Knocking on the door of the first building, a welcome "Come on in" brought my cohort and I into a small room whose walls were resplendent with portrayals of the body beautiful -- Pin-Up-Girls, no less! With our eyes glued to these fascinating femmes, we were oblivious to the second (possibly gruffer) "Come in, make yourself at home". To our surprise, the voice coming from the next room belonged to Malcolm Spiddel. Here was Malcolm bedecked in chef's hat and apron with knife in one hand, potatoe in the other, preparing Spiddel's Stew Special. We made ourselves at home, and over a brew of coffee, discussed the coming river drive.

It seems that the river will be behind schedule as far as break-up is concerned this year. However, Malcolm and one helper are down at the Camp 'Batching it', preparing for the arrival of men. "The cook comes next week", he added, as we bade him adieu, "and, I won't be sorry".

Malcolm has been in these parts for thirty-nine years, spending most of his time in connection with pulpwood operations. For this reason there is very little he doesn't know about this type of work in the Thunder Bay and surrounding areas. His vast experience is a great asset to him and a benefit to us. We would like to pay tribute to Malcolm Spiddel, a great bushman.

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FIRE ALARM SYSTEM

Remember the most important part of any fire is to sound the alarm. Do not try to fight a fire by yourself. In the majority of cases this only results in a delay of reporting the fire and accomplishes nothing else.

There are three sirens installed at easily accessible locations for sounding an alarm in case of fire. Everyone is strongly urged to familiarize themselves with these locations, together with action to be taken in case of fire.

These sirens are located in the following general areas: Mill, Camp Number One and Townsite. The siren at the Mill is located in the rear of the Time Office, which is at the West end of the Millsite Office. The siren in Camp Number One is located in the front of the Time Office. This office is approximately in the centre of Camp Number One and on the main road. The siren in the Townsite is located at the South East corners of 'C' and 'D' Streets.

Instructions on procedure for giving alarms are posted at these points and should be followed whenever a fire alarm is sounded. - - continued.