

RECREATIONAL FACILITIES (Cont'd)

ball games, there are billiard and ping pong tables in the Recreation Centre, where chess, checkers and other table games may be borrowed. Horseshoe pits are located between all bunkhouses in the Upper Camp and in the Lower Camp near the Barber Shop and Recreation Centre. Horseshoes may be borrowed from the Recreation Centre or either Upper or Lower Camp Tool Cribs. A snack bar is located in the Lower Camp next to the main Recreation Hall.

TERRACE BAY "COMETS" DEFEAT SCHREIBER "ALL STARS" 14-4

Last Thursday night at Schreiber, Terrace Bay "Comets" were in rare form behind the brilliant pitching of Paul Cybulka (C.P.R.) as they defeated Schreiber "All Stars" by a count of 14 to 4. Cybulka struck out 13, allowed only 2 hits and 2 walks. His battery mate, Don Gow, proved very capable of handling the catching position formerly handled by Bill Sernesky who has been laid up with a bad hand injury. The Fort Erie Trio, "Flashy" Ed Brady and brothers, Don and Doug Gow represented their home town admirably as they all swing a mean hickory while Charlie Simmer got the only round tripper of the game. Brady, Brodak, Heenan and Ganja all batted .750 with three hits out of four from the slants of Fisher, Spikula and Huckle pitchers for the Schreiber "All Stars". Outside of his marvellous pitching, Cybulka sparked his team at the plate with a triple, two doubles and a single for a perfect 1.000. Ed Brady was in excellent form. "Comets" line up: Cybulka, Pitcher; Don Gow Catcher; Doug Gow, 1st; Ganja, 2nd; Brady, SS; Brodack, 3rd; Simmer, lf; Heenan, cf; Antoski and Cameron, rf.

WHO'S WHO AROUND THE JOBMalcolm Spidell (Woodlands' Dept.) "Boss of the River Drives"

Every job has its traditional "personalities" and one of the most interesting of those "personalities" around Terrace Bay is Malcolm Spidell, of our Woodlands Department, known in these parts as "Boss of the River Drives". Although he possesses all the vigour of youth, Malcolm was born in Parkdale, N. S., a mere 20 years after Canada was constituted, or in 1887 to be exact. Malcolm's schooling ended at Parkdale, when, at 15 years of age, his dad passed away. By the time he was 21, Malcolm Spidell had behind him 6 years of bush experience.

At that point in life, "far away fields" appealed to Malcolm so he bid farewell to Nova Scotia and journeyed to International Falls, Minnesota, where he "homesteaded" in 1908. In 1910 calamity befell his efforts as fire burned him out.

Undaunted, Malcolm went to the Rainy River district and 1912 found him in construction work on the north line of the Grand Trunk Railway at the head of Lake Nipigon. By 1921 Malcolm Spidell had been with Pigeon River Lumber Co. for 9 years as a Foreman in charge of river drives and rafting of pulp wood. This was followed by 4 seasons with the Spanish River Pulp and Paper Co. During the "off season" Malcolm ran logging camps in British Columbia. Since 1929, with the exception of 2 years as Foreman with the Dept. of Highways and a year on the Alaska Highway, Malcolm has been associated with river drives, rafting and loading in the Thunder Bay district which he knows like a book. He first worked with Pulpwood Supply Co. (now our Woodlands Dept.) in 1939 and returned in '44 after his experiences on highway construction in Ontario and Alaska.

In 1927, at Worcester, Mass. Malcolm married a school teacher, Helen Morton.