

consists of hard and soft wood-belts with lakes and streams, marshes and meadows.

**Lower Ship Harbor**, about forty-five miles from Halifax by steamboat or coach. Moose, bear, blue-winged duck, partridge and plover, yellow legs and other beach birds; salmon, trout and bass. Guide: Gibson Russell, \$2.00 per day.

Assistant or camp help, per day, \$1.50. Can provide for party of six. Supplies boats and motor on lake district, consists of open territory and good hunting ground, with a large number of lakes and rivers; log camp; cook-room, situated at Trout Lake, 12 x 14 feet; can also supply tent, bedclothes and cooking utensils.

Additional information for sportsmen concerning Halifax County can be obtained from Mr. J. A. Knight, K. C., Chief Game Commissioner, Halifax.

## YARMOUTH COUNTY

Yarmouth, known as the "Gateway to Nova Scotia," is the port of landing for the direct Boston steamers, and offers new arrivals either sea fishing or trout and salmon within a few hours after landing. About everything in the fish line can be got near the town, and back in the woods there is famous moose, bear and wildcat country; while the game-bird, wild-fowl and shore-bird shooting ranks with the very best in the province. The shops are excellent and outfitting is easy. The hotels are good. Yarmouth has a fine corps of guides, most of whom reside in the outlying towns, and many of whom have complete outfits,



Starting at Sixth Lake



Too Big for the Creel

camp in the woods, etc. Among the best known are: Judson Gray and E. F. Walton of Kemptville; O. P. Roberts of North Kemptville; Ellison Gray of East Kemptville; Fred Gould, Jr., of Quinan; Eddie Kinney of Little River Harbor; etc.

Those who propose to make it a starting point should communicate with Roy S. Kelly, Secretary Guides' Association, who will furnish reliable information. The town and surroundings abound in the most attractive boarding places, some with sea bathing, information in regard to which may be had of J. Bond Gray, Tourist Committee, Board of Trade. There is much golf, yachting and boating going on, and plenty of craft for hire. Automobiles take you quickly to the outlying hamlets, on the edge of the true wilderness.

Among the best-known places for sportsmen are:

**Kemptonville**, reached by automobile or by team, twelve miles from the station of Brazil Lake. Imperial Hotel (E. F. Walton), on the Tusket River, famous for trout and salmon and for canoeing trips. The wilderness begins here and many successful moose-hunting parties start from this section. There are many excellent guides who may be engaged through Mr. Walton, or through Mr. R. S. Kelly, of Yarmouth. Many of them have complete outfits in the woods.

**Deerfield** is known for its fine game-bird covers, principally grouse and woodcock. N. B. Hatfield has trained bird dogs and can show hunters the best sport.