

As to the above list, if you are in a fish or game country in the season, you can reduce the amount to correspond, possibly by doing your own cooking or watching it closely; you might economize, but I doubt it otherwise.

The 1-lb tins of pork and beans furnish handy quick lunches to carry in pocket while away from your base of supplies, and a small stock of emergency rations, of which there are several makes, can be taken if desired.

Never leave your camp for any considerable distance without a lunch in your pocket.

PACKING AT HOME

We will take it for granted we are ready with the above, excepting provisions, to pack. We take a trunk of sufficient length to accommodate the rod and gun, place them on the bottom, also the axe, secured so they will not slide about, and fill in with our hunting clothes, fishing tackle, ammunition, emergency kit; close the trunk and strap the tent in the "camp bed" or "tump."

The pack basket will carry cooking kit, woollen and rubber blankets.

The small canvas bag will carry our toilet articles while en route to the happy hunting grounds.

POINT OF DEPARTURE FOR THE WOODS

Here we change our clothing, putting on our hunting suit and packing our ordinary clothes in the trunk, which is either stored or sent where we may desire. The pack basket is emptied, and into it is packed the extra underwear, towels, soap, ammunition, emergency kit (tobacco and spirits, if used).

Into the small canvas bag are placed fly book, reel, hooks, lines, etc., ready for use; into pockets go folding comb, tooth brush, jack knife, flask, pipe and tobacco, handkerchief, landing net and frame, and a few extra shells, sheath knife in belt, gun and rod at hand.

The woollen blankets, pillow sack and mackintosh are rolled up inside the rubber blanket and strapped up. The tent is already corded in a roll.

Our groceries are packed in boxes and canvas bags.

INSPECTION

Do not neglect this. At this time the captain of the party and the head guide should, together, make a thorough inspection of the canoes, seeing that each canoe is provided with paddles, a bucket of gum and necessary materials to repair canoes; that the axes are well sharpened, that nothing is lacking in the cooking utensils, the supplies of camp equipment. It would also be well for each individual member of the party to take an inventory of his personal belongings.

PACKING IN CANOE

Use the bundle of blankets and the tent for seats for yourselves; the pack basket will occupy the centre of the canoe; the groceries and camp kit will pack between your seats, and the guides will occupy the extreme end.

Your gun and fishing rod and small canvas bag at hand.

CAMP

When ready, select your camping ground on a knoll where the water will run away from the tent. One guide goes to the woods and cuts stakes to erect the tent and table, pitches the tent, cuts the "sagin," fills your pillows and shingles the floor of your tent to any depth you may desire, over this spreading your rubber blanket, with woollen blanket on top, or set up your camp bed heretofore described.

Bring in the pack basket, and your things are together and at your disposal. The guide then sets up the table, puts a log on either side for a seat, and you may take your meals in comfort.

The second guide in the meantime has procured some wood, " " a fire,