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Forest Management Tools for Timber Cruising and Work Layout) I'l-ZJO ' P
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 Map--Shows forest composition, using symbols to show lakes, streams, swamps,
 roads and other features, used for planning all activities. 2. Surveyors Chain--To
 measure boundary lines to deter? mine lengths, widths and overall size of the
 woodlot. 3. Hand Compass--Used with the map to travel accurately in the forest.
 Recommended for recreation travel as well. 4. Aerial Photography--Developed
 before the Wright Broth? ers flight in 1903. Experimented from kites and balloons in
 the 1850's. 5. Stereoscope--An optical instrument used to view two photos of the
 same subject from different camera posi? tions, resulting in depth or height
 perception (3rd di? mension). 6. Tree Calipers--A calibrated instrument to measure
 the diameters of trees. Used with Nos. 7, 8, 9, volumes can be calculated. 7. Prism
 Angle Gauge--For timber volume estimation. No measured area required. 8.
 Increment Borer--A hollow auger pipe to extract a small core in order to count rings
 and determine age of trees. "The Pulp and Paper People" NOVA SCOTIA FOREST
 INDUSTRIES BADDECK - PORT HAWKESBURY - ANTIGONISH bottles, salt water.
 Beautiful when it came out of the jars. Delicious when you didn't have anything
 else. It came at a time of year when it tasted good. In the winter and the spring.
 Pretty wet some? times, weren't you, dear? And cold. Elwood: One time shortly after
 I married, one night I had a bad cold. I was out thrashing all day. And a friend of
 mine up the river, he had friends come to call on him. He said there was a pretty
 good run of salmon on, and the friends wanted him to go spearing, wanted to see
 how it was done. So he thought it over--he was get? ting up in years. "Well," he
 said, "I'll go if Elwood might go with us." So these friends that came along with him
 had a couple of quarts of Black Diamond rum with them. This fellow, he came in to
 see if I'd go. And I was on the coucl*, asleep, not feeling too good, with the cold. I
 said, "No. I don't believe we can go to? night, I've got an awful cold. And I don't
 want to get any more." Cold night, first of September. "Well," he said, "get up. I've
 got a little medicine here for you." So we poured out. Took the kettle off of the stove
 and made a hot toddy. The other fellows were out in the car, waiting. Af? ter awhile
 we got warmed up and I changed my mind. I thought it might not be so bad after
 all. I said, I'll go if you'll prom? ise I'll hold the net on one side but I won't wade the
 river. Because I've got a bad cold. So they went across, waded the river and came
 down to the tail end and we had some salmon in the net. The guy that was with me,
 he promised to wade out and get the net when it came down--he took cold feet. He
 said, "I'm dressed up. I can't wade out in that. I don't know how deep." So I waded
 out, got the net--we got eight salmon that night. Divided up be? tween three of us.
 And I came home that night and Marge said, "You'll have it to? morrow. Wade in the
 river, and you with a bad cold." So the last thing after we div? vied up the salmon at
 the barn, we all had a good shot of Black Diamond rum. They went home happy and
 I went in and went to bed. I woke up in the morning and went to work--no cold or
 anything. So I don't think salmon spearing will give you a cold. Well, there you go.



You get back anything you use moderately and in its right place. You didn't take too much. You didn't want the warden to come along and find you im? paired in any way. That's before the civil service took over. The wardens were picked from the valley here. (They were your neighbours then?) Oh, yes, lots of times they were. But they were just as bad as ten miles away. Once he got warden, he took his job very seri? ously. But probably next two years he'd be in the same position you were. It was a yearly appointment. It was every year a different man. And it served the people great. Brought in some money. Then the civj;' il service came in and took it over and ap? pointed men for life. But they didn't do any better than the old warden that was on years before. (27)