

Capture. Several Eskimos of Bettles have never seen this animal. The pelts in Andersons parka were the same as the one I collected from Chandler Lake. Some, however, had traces of brown.

Bettles, 66° 54', 151° 34', 671 ft., Alaska
Aug. 27, 1951

Rained all night. As ^{nearly} all traps were set at edge of water they were inundated. Pulled all traps as we did not know when plane might arrive from Fairbanks enroute to Point Barrow. Discussed problems of navigation in the Brooks Range with Anderson (Pilot for Weiss):

mid June first time for floats.

Ground landing from mid Sept to first of May.

Cache food & equipment during winter or in March or April.

Possible to use Cessna 170 from Bettles to Arctic Ocean if permission can be obtained at Umanat for refueling.

Housing and food at his lodge are:

\$2.50 per bed; \$5.00 per room; \$1.65 per meal; \$30 per hour for ski or wheeled Cessna 170; \$35.00 per hour for float Cessna 170; \$65-70 per hour for Norseman.

Anderson reports 8 inch spruce log with limbs on east side of river between convergence of Titaluk and Ichpiapuk rivers, which is a most significant find, if it can be as authentic.

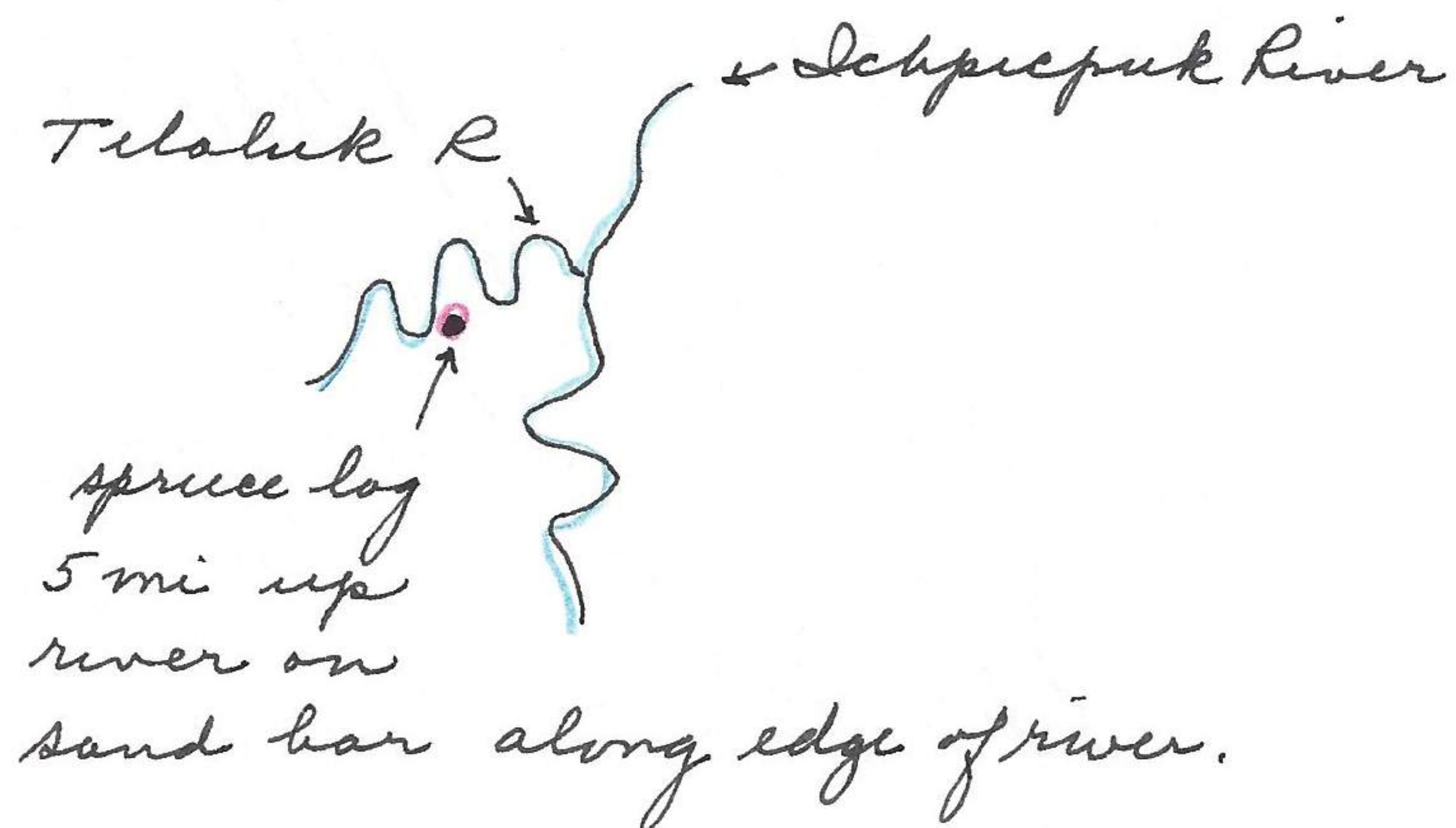


Photo 510827-1 and 510827-2 of James R Andersons Cessna 170 which we used to fly into Chandler Lake. Photo 510827-3 of trapping area at Bettles. *Tamiasciurus* in trees beyond. Anderson also said that he can reach any point in Brooks Range. Can make cross country reconnaissance (E.W) if desired. Can see tusks of mammoth in lakes and rivers on the lower Ichpiapuk River.