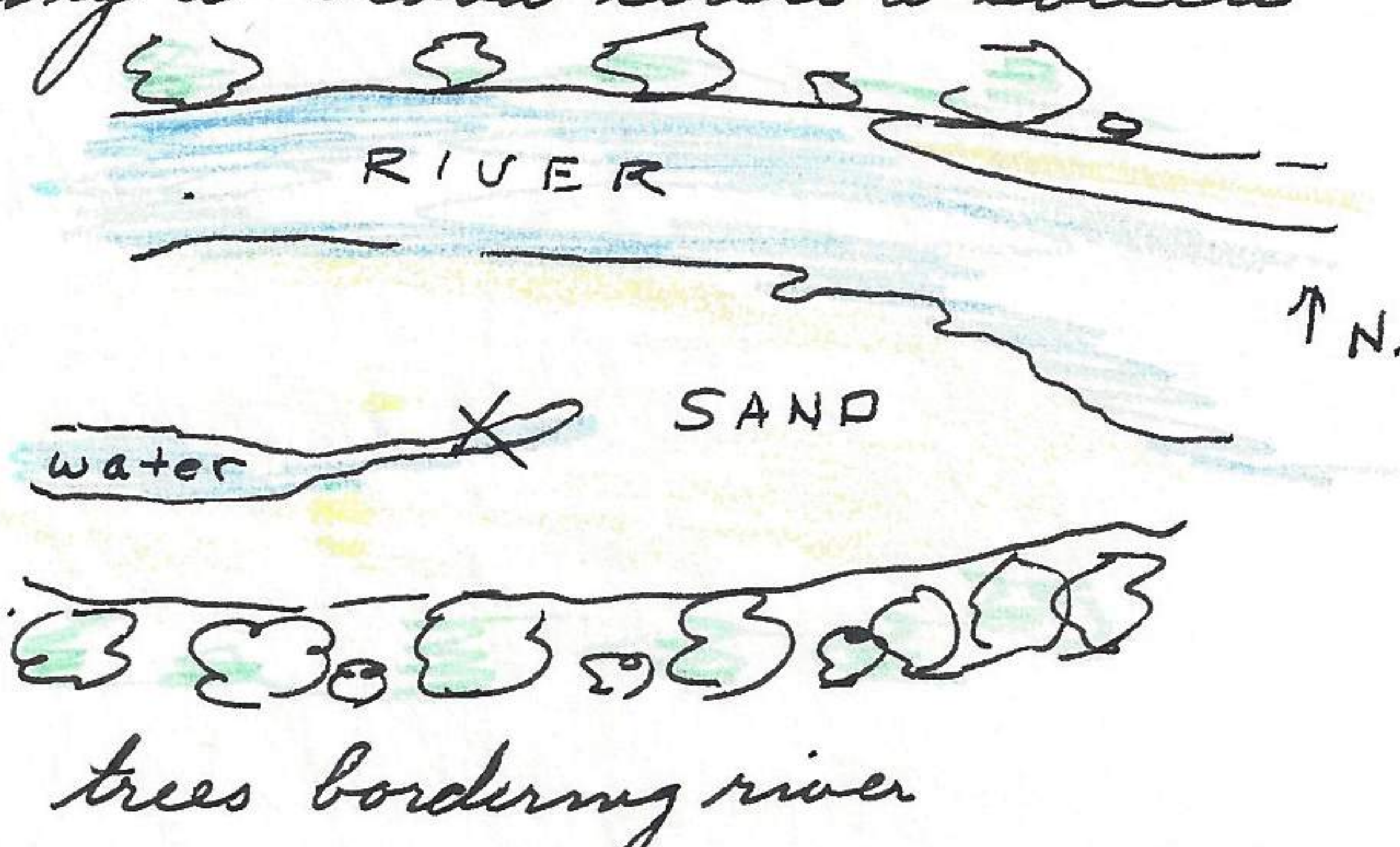


last week, as a result the island is large with considerable expanse of sand.

12:40. 9 Squatarola squatarola, black bellied plover were noted to be flying up river and after making a broad circle to south returned to the river bed and alighted along a shallow channel in broad expanse of exposed sand. They acted much like the killdeers noted earlier in that they immediately started to bath and feed.



This particular spot was recognized as appealing to the plovers at some distance and their deviation of their flight brought them to the shallow water. James R. stalked the birds and at gun ^{shot} range fired one shot and wounded 1 bird. The wounded bird and remaining 8 left the area and flew directly south out of the river bed area and out of sight. These birds called as they arrived but did not call thereafter. Continued on our way at 12:55 P.M.

1:15 Kent Creek. 2 redtails left south side of river and flew across to oak covered knolls on north side of river. These birds? have been seen at this point on other occasions. Several juncos along edge of bank and 1 red-bellied woodpecker. There seemed to be fewer red-bellied woodpeckers in evidence than on previous trips.

1:40 4 killdeer

1:45 2 killdeer and 1 kingfisher.

2:00 A.M. Eudora bridge.

General observations:

Crickets still calling but few in number

no frogs except 1 possible

98% leaves off cottonwood trees. Willows still green but many without leaves and considerably more brown in addition to the green. Leave protection gradually exposing area beyond bank of river.

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Thomas Adams presented to me a small Tropidoclonion lined snake lineatum, which was collected on the front steps of the Snow Hall building. This snake was sunning himself at

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