

Found that the birds occurred in varying numbers. Some as indicated. Pelicans in flocks of 2-3-5-7-100 and single. Forster Tern of 2 and singles. Canada Goose, singles and 4. Mallards, 3-4-singles. Pintails, 2-2-singles. Spoonbills, 2. Caspian Tern, 2-5. Mute ducks 2-3-4-5-6-singles. Red-heads, 4-2-singles. Pintails 6-singles. Grebes (w) 2-3-4-5-6 and singles. Cormorants 2-5 and singles. Gulls mainly in singles. During the trip kept a personal pictorial record which is included as follows.

1-4-26-37. Led in canoe as we left our departure station at the mouth of Bravo River. Canoe heavily loaded but would still float. Weather perfect. (see p. 36.1 for enlargement).



1-4-28-37 Lunch stop on third day. The night before <sup>last night</sup> was spent in tamaris with midges hovering around our eyes & nose & ears like dirt itself. Tied canoe to tamaris and slept in bottom of boat while afloat which was an act in itself.

1-4-27-37 Leaving our first night's camp at station 1. Led loading canoe. Am. Fork river at this point shallow but could be navigated to lake. The picture impresses one as an Amazon setting.



2-4-28-37. Same as to left. This was our first occasion to visit land in the last 27 hours having spent the entire time in the canoe. The sand felt welcome. Water supply still adequate to carry us to station 4 another day away.

3-4-28-37. Station 3 at Lincoln Beach. Making camp that evening. Area easily accessible by canoe and made perfect camp except later that evening when a severe north wind blew us literally off the partial island and raised <sup>the</sup> water level of the lake. In a half an hour our island was inundated so we had to establish another one on the mainland where the mosquitoes were found in unwelcome numbers.