

There are about 15 more birds in trees that I cannot identify as I move along in canoe at about 1 mile per hour. There are other calls that I cannot identify with confidence; 9:53 abrupt bend, now to E., Baltimore Oriole here, red-wing blackbird; 9:57 yellow warbling and warbling vireo; 9:58 2 Titmouses calling. There seems, up to this point, that there are fewer birds on E-W section of river than on N-S sections and that there is a greater variety & number in less dense vegetation than mature riparian growth. moles have burrows down river bank to damp soil (2 ^{up to} feet above water) and then turn back, others go down thru damp soils to edge of water. There is another burrow that looks exactly like a mole but only $\frac{1}{2}$ inch wide. These generally are oriented parallel to water surface and somewhere in damp soils. Beaver tracks along edge of river and because of the slow moving, pondlike nature of the river, is a favorite place for beaver; 10:03 yellow warbler; 10:04 gnatcatcher; 10:06 fewer duckweed along here; 10:07 goldfinch, several; since start have seen 15 large fish (probably carp), working on surface of water; one catfish caught on set line; 10:10 now approaching tree of mature stature, on both sides and are nearly in full leaf, some ^{spring} yellow in foliage; 10:12 several carp surfacing here, more than I have previously noted; 10:14 red-bellied woodpecker calling; yellow warbler calling; stinging nettle along slopes of bank from 2 to 3 feet high, plant growth from 3 feet above water to top of bank; 10:15 fox squirrel, these are difficult to see at this season of year; 10:16 ♂ & ♀ cardinal; 10:17 major creek from right; titmouse calling; there have not been frogs along bank; 10:20 Chipping sparrow calling; orchard Oriole calling; there are other kinds of birds I cannot identify; 10:22 titmouse, yellow warbler; 10:23 ♂ cardinal singing; 10:24 2 bluejay, 1 spotted sandpiper; maple leaves turn silver in channel when wind blows; 10:28 bend to N and old Camp site, rapids just around corner; black-capped chickadee feeding 3 feet above water in small shrub; rapids can be run if slowly negotiated (a long apron with shallow rocks, the spotted sandpiper noted earlier is preceding us down the river at about 60 takeoff and 200 feet return to river, 10:32 ♂ cardinal; 10:34, 2 Louisiana water thrushes, they fed at edge of water and flew from side of river to other side 4 times down the river before leaving edge of water, they had a sharp call, one Baltimore Oriole; 10:37 female red wing blackbird, yellow warbler singing; first duckweed calling for some time;