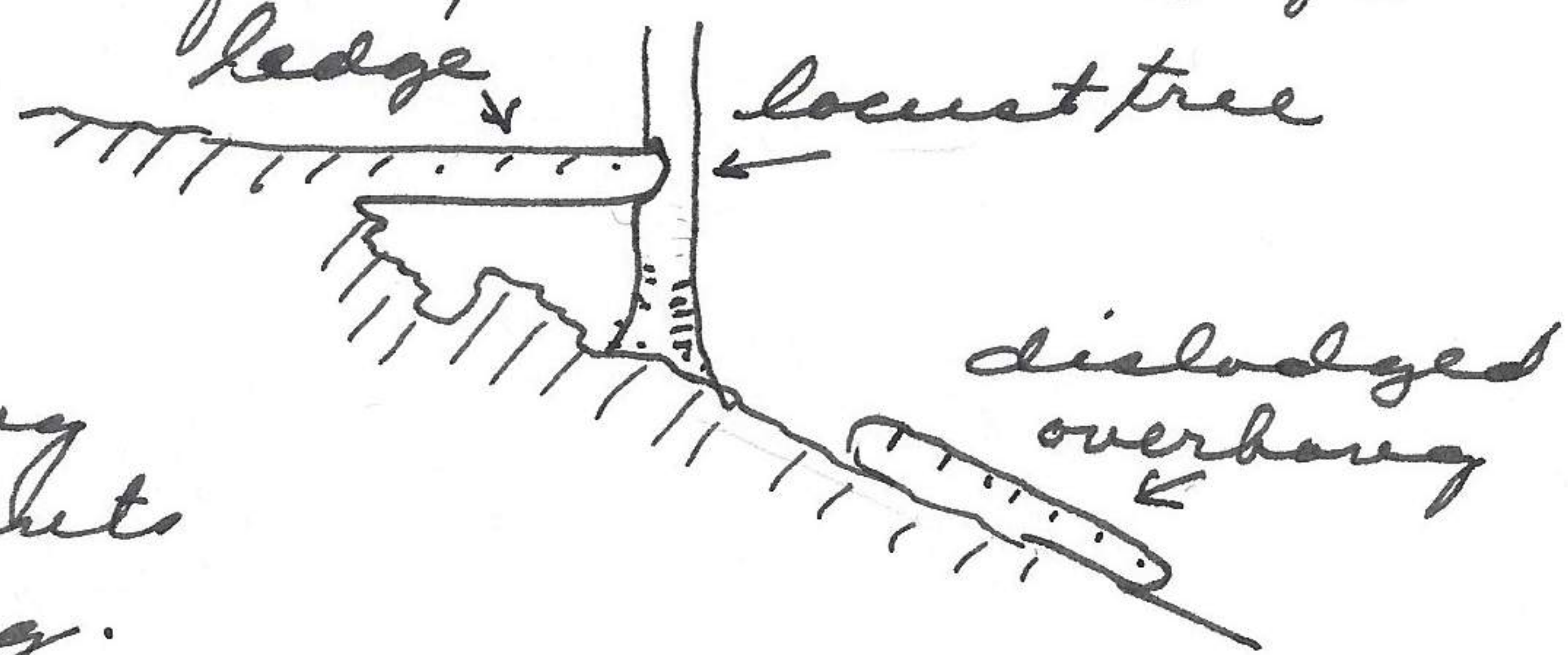



calling about every 5 seconds on its way up; 12:18
 great horned owl on top of ridge; 12:20 passing old road
 grade up slope; yellow shafted woodpecker calling; wood
 has quieted down; 12:22 fox squirrel ran down tree into
 ground nest at base; titmouse calling; 12:23 yellow-
 shafted woodpecker; red-headed woodpecker, titmouse
 moving thru area and calling; 12:23 some grass now
 growing on benchland (1st); 2 chickadees, soil still
 dry, black, soft to walk on; 12:25 cottontail; 12:27 point
 overlooking Wakarusa Valley below. This point is a
 narrow ridge and an excellent vantage point. On
 west side there are large slabs of limestone that have
 dropped from original position at top of ridge and
 have slipped down slope. These cliffs are well developed,
 with one overhang of approx. 7 feet, the outer edge
 stabilized by a tree
 which has grown on



scar tissue below
 and above the overhanging
 ledge. The support accounts
 for the extensive overhang.

The cliffs are well formed on west exposure
 but only moderately so on east side of ridge. This
 is the usual condition. Cliffs extensive and well
 formed and are probably good sites for copperheads.
 Neotoma in cliffs. This vantage point will be
 known as Cutch Point because of the support of the
 locust tree for the overhanging cliff. Will follow
 S along first bench below cliffs; some ledges on outer
 edge of first bench down hill; entire cliff area characterized
 by large slabs of limestone on slope below upper ledges;
 12:34 2 chickadees, 3 jays; benchland would make excellent
 trail; 12:34 boat rock on bench, one cottontail, dry leaves
 piled up on lee side of boat rock  (toward west)
 to height of rock which is approx. 3 feet; considerable
 dark green moss on rocks; 12:36 large juniper tree, red-
 headed woodpecker left area, juniper at base 1 foot diameter,
 ♂ & ♀ cardinal; 12:38 8 slate-colored juncos feeding on steep
 slope below cliffs, 2 cardinals feeding with them, white
 breasted nuthatch; this first benchland has many shrubs
 beneath trees and is more difficult to navigate than benches