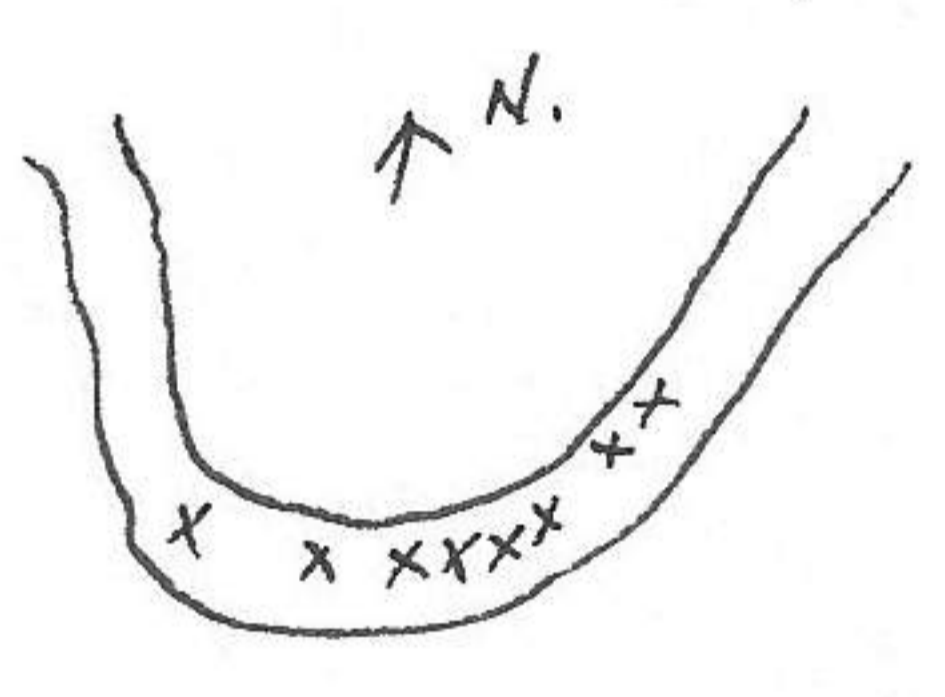


set of tunneling *Peromyscus* in river channel proper. There is a surprisingly few tracks of squirrel and even less of rabbits in snow of river ice. 2:00 group 30 juncos, 11 tree sparrows, 3 black-capped chickadees. 2:05 4 blackcapped chickadees, 8 juncos, 1 red-bellied woodpecker. 2:10 drainage from left; increased coyote & fox tracks in area of increased squirrel and rabbit activity. This is frequently the situation at later drainage convergence being a line of trees to main river system. 2 carolina wrens here, one in song and sounded so out of place. 2:15 8 crows concerned over a great horned owl, 2 redtails attracted to area. In same area a group of 20 juncos, 4 blackcapped chickadees, 2 titmice, 2 cardinals, 1 red-bellied woodpecker, 2 kinglet, 2 carolina wrens. 2:22 first contact with N side of valley. Drainage from left. Increased activity and several sets of tracks from lateral drainage. 22 juncos and 2 cardinals here. Have noticed that N-S trending valleys (river channel) have ~~more~~ deeper snow and are windy. 2:28 8 juncos. At this bend there were 8 trampled areas (in 200) involving coyote. These concentrated sparring areas were confined to the N side of river channel. 2:33 red-bellied woodpecker. 2:35 at mouth of Peterson lake drainage. 3 sets of tracks (Coyote?) from this drainage. 2 song sparrows, 4 juncos, 2 cardinals, winter wren, ^{brown creeper} here. 2:36 group 60 juncos, 50 tree sparrows, 3 black capped chickadee, 4 cardinals. This group extended for approx. 200' linear feet of creek. It is surprising that there are not deer tracks along the river or beaver or muskrat. 2:45 increased number of tracks of coyote (or dog), squirrel & few rabbit.

1:48 large group of 120 juncos, 40 tree sparrows, 4 chickadees, 3 cardinals, 48 Harris sparrows. 2:51 a second large group of 90 juncos, 60 tree sparrows, 8 cardinals, 1 redbellied woodpecker, 1 downy, 4 titmice, 2 carolina wrens, 2 song sparrows. In this area were 2 deer trees (rubbing limbs of black willow) one on each side of river. They were fresh appearing but had been made before the falls of snow. A concentration of tracks (Coyote) were at base of this willow as if attracted by the deer odor. These same tracks led to an opening on E side of river where 2 beaver holes were partially exposed but not used as entrance by beaver.



The hole supported water and ^{small} branches cleared of bark. It was obvious that beaver lived under ice and were active