

are the only aquatic birds in the area (W end Paradise Pt.) at the Camp Point (our old campsite, SW end Point) noted 43 double Breasted Cormorants flew N past point at some 100' from shore, or close enough for hunting with bow and arrows by early Indians. I have noticed that these point permit close contact with ducks as they pass up & down the reservoir. It is such points as these that Eskimos shoot ^{chipping sparrows} at Point Barrow. Meadowlarks, ~~Baltimore Orioles~~, ducks and cowbirds most conspicuous birds at Camp Point. At this point noted 18 shad fish kill on rock jetty. 2 bull heads were in this group. The shad averaged 4 inches long. 2 pied-billed grebes, 8 crows and 10 blue wing teal were in adjoining bay just SE of point (this side of old dike which now is just about entirely submerged). Left area at 12:20. Noted that cowbirds are on the peninsula and did not see redwings or grackles. N of peninsula the fields are now flooded but the river maintains its identity as a meandering waterway. I am not keeping complete census on return as it would be duplicate but did not 2 bluejays & 2 redtail on peninsula. 09.4 leaving at road cuts just east of peninsula checked formation and found the massive sandy rocks are ^{water} stratified. The mica (white) is conspicuous in these sandy rocks. Inclusion of synclines are variegated stratifications of colored sandstones with the same frequency of white mica. Fossil stems are in these inclusions. Continued S to main Ozawie road and at 09.4 (12:50) started S. will keep complete census to dam but with cars about every 1/10 mile and dusty road impossible, doubt whether the census will be significant. The people, for some reason are out with trailers and boats and as joy riders, as if it were one of the special holidays. This impetus is correlated with ^{good weather and} the first change of using the lake since winter and is correlated with the release of winter confinement. This interest generally tapers off before it again increased later in the summer. 10.2 Little Slough Creek bridge, water 1/2 of sandy channel. 11.3 Top of hill. 2 Eng sparrows. 11.8 Jayhawk Camp turnoff. 11.9 Meadowlarks, 13.0 meadow-lark, 13.9 crow. 15.0 Slough Creek turnoff. 15.7 Cattails on left are 1 1/2 feet high. 16.7 Slough Creek bridge. 18 boats on water to west. Birdlife uncommon on this route today probably because of heavy and fast traffic.