

Perry Reservoir, Jefferson Co., Kansas

Nov. 16, 1975

Left 402 Yorkshire in Lawrence at mileage 8571.1 at 1:50 P.M. Temp. 66°F. Last week we had 2 days of temperature 34 to 36°F at night. At Lakeview noted 4 Wilson snipe and 6 killdeer, both species feeding in shallow water on flats of receding lake and both exposed. Leaves gone on hillsides except a few isolated trees and these near the base of the hill. Continued to Overlook Point on SW end Perry Reservoir.

From here can see approx 6,000 ducks in center of lake N of dam including 5000 mallards, 1000 scaup, 3 pintails, 6 shovellers, 8 horned grebes, 2 redthroated loon, 19 ring-billed gulls and 4 Bonaparte gulls. a marsh hawk hunted in field to W. At the SE part of ~~reservoir~~ reservoir along dam were 2000 blue and snow geese (60% snow, 40% blue). The height of the water at scale on outlet was 887.6 or 888.6. at the marina, a marsh hawk flew ~~across~~ across the bay.

Lawrence, Douglas Co., Kansas

Nov. 27, 1975

Snow Monday 24, Tues 25 accumulating to 7 inches. and accompanied by night temps of 16, 14°F.

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Our cat brought home a *Sigmodon* from across the street along a drainage ditch. It measured:

751127-1 *Sigmodon hispidus* 265-98-33-7-115 gms, testes 18 mm

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Nov. 28, 1975

Checks on birds at Perry Reservoir. Left 8726.4 at 7:40 A.M, Temp. 18 degrees F. E^S half sky high overcast, N half clear, slight wind from SE. Snow covering all ground surfaces, hoar frost on lower shrubs, ground plants and lower half of trees. 26.9 starling. 27.3 yellow-shafted flicker. 29.1 4 meadowlarks 29.3 38 meadowlarks in feed lanes in cow pasture. Cardinal. 29.6 Lakeview Causeway. all water in ice and covered with white snow or sparse snow. 31.2 y.s. flicker, S.C. juncos. 31.3 2 mead. Corbs. The stacks of cut field vegetation is creating a new ecological niche with high perches, recesses among mounds of vegetation etc. These are generally consumed or reapplied to field but many are left from year to year and gradually decompose but still maintain their foreign shape.