

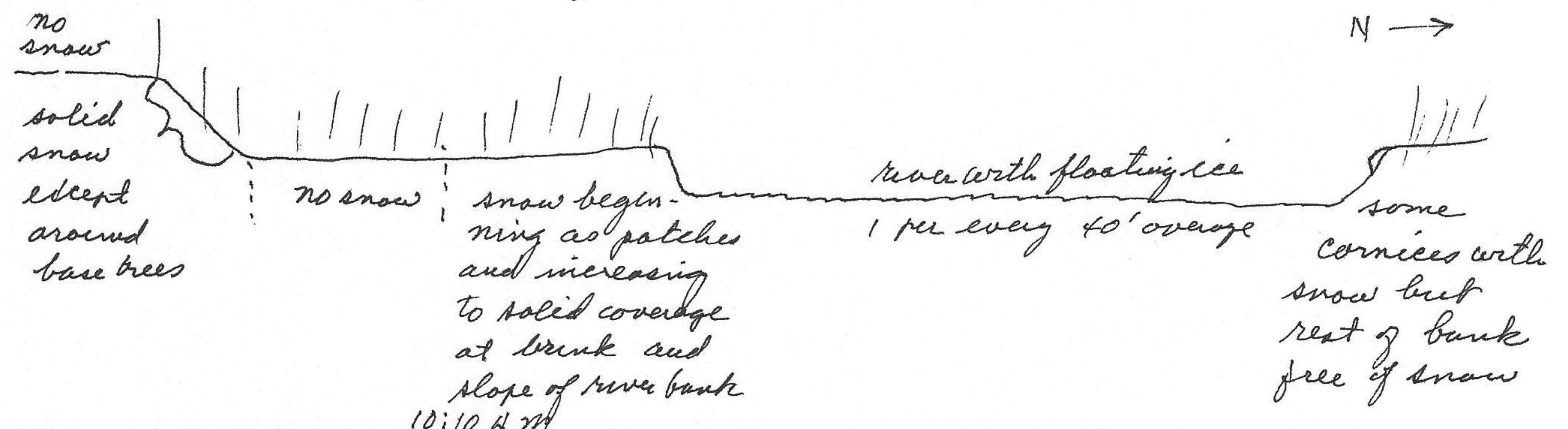
March 1, 1939

Tom Swearingen reported: Best trapping of coyotes this winter and populations will come out low for this year because of great demand for long hair furs this year. It will take several years to recover from over trapping. Beaver hair not as popular and not as many taken and as a result there are more this year than usual. Spotted skunk and weasel never will recover because of poisons used in agriculture and insect eradication. Good year for trapping raccoons and opossums. Rabbits increasing but heavy trapping pressure. Cottontails hungry this year and invading barn area. Protected hawks and owls taking increase numbers of rabbits. This year has been hard on meadowlarks & bobwhites.

Kaw River, LeCompton area, Douglas Co., Kansas

March 2, 1979

Checked ^{bald} eagles along river (see notes of Jan 10, 1979) for position on river map). At Lake View the lake on W side causeway in ice with thin veneer of snow and unfractured whereas on E side causeway lake in open water. At 9:30 A.M checked levee position on river and noted one adult bald eagle in isolated tree on S side river opposite island. no other eagles observed ^(average 2 ft) up or down river. no ducks. Ice fragments, largest 10' in diameter, overlying 40' apart in river. Water from bank to bank and covering 99.9% sand bars, but water shallow enough on some bars to hold large trees & logs from moving down stream. ^{foam concentrated in some areas, but slight & generally} At 9:45 checked river at railroad creek, ^{at dist-} one adult bald eagle in ^{ributed} tree up stream, N side at bank erosional cleft. Back tracking in notes to levee census point add: fields free of snow, some isolated snow along County road. At river



From Dakey creek, ^{10:10 A.M.} can see adult bald eagle in tree where erosion indents bank. Dakey creek open and flowing water. Upper half cottonwoods taking on a new yellowish color, some grasses just turning green.