

accounted for indicating that they have not started the reconstruction work or they have deserted the area. One new nest seems to be separated from its nearest neighbor by more than the usual territorial limits suggesting the development of a nest in a new territory. Most of the other ^{new} nests can be associated with already established territories. In no instance have the mourning doves rebuilt nest except one bird. This bird however probably represents a bird that had just started building after the wind. It is interesting to note that it chose an area 3 feet from a last year's ^{m. dove} nest in the junipers. It was incubating eggs. The fallow figure shows casualty rates.

Grackle nest blown from trees: 8
 " " dislodged and nest building interrupted: 3
 new grackle nest since May 4, 1950: 6
 Grackle nest remaining undisturbed: 17
 mourning nests blown from trees: 1
 " " dislodged: 2
 " " undisturbed: 1

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H. G. Frum, graduate student at Univ. of Kansas acquired a specimen of Microtus ochrogaster ohioensis (subspecies?) from Miss Nell Rose Hale (her number #37) collected at Spring Valley Golf Course, ^{Wayne Co.} (near Huntington, Cabell Co.), West Virginia, collected Mar. 13, 1950. This dark specimen lacked the usual ochraceous color of the specimens from Mammoth Cove, Kentucky. Miss Hale had collected several other specimens from this same area. Frum no. 1142. Mr. Frum also suggests writing a Dr. Roger Barbour at Ogleby Park, Wheeling, West Virginia. This individual has done considerable trapping in West Virginia and Kentucky.

May 16, 1950

Letter from Olin Webb (May 1, 1950) states the following:

Microtus pennsylvanicus found in Nebraska. (I personally examined skulls)

1. Sweet-water Lake, Cherry Co., Nebraska collected Mar 5, 1949. (1 complete skull from undetermined owl pellet.)
2. 2 mi NW Clarke, Merrick Co., Nebraska (G.F.P.C. 244, one complete skeleton)
3. 9 mi Prairie, Lancaster Co., Nebraska Nov 2, 1947 (6 incomplete skulls from long eared owl pellets.)
4. Dixon County, Nebraska, April 3, 1949. (1 incomplete skull from Dr. Horned owl pellet and 2 incomplete skulls from undetermined owl pellets.)

Microtus ochrogaster from:

1. Valley County, Nebraska
2. 8 mi NW Lincoln, ^{neb} Mar 5, 1950
3. G.F.P.C. Holding Plant, Lincoln, Lancaster Co., Neb Aug 15, 1947 (see letter following)
4. Lincoln, 23 June, 1949
5. Nebraska State Park, Knox Co., Nebraska. 12 July, 1949
6. West side of Nebraska State Park, Knox Co., 12 July, 1949