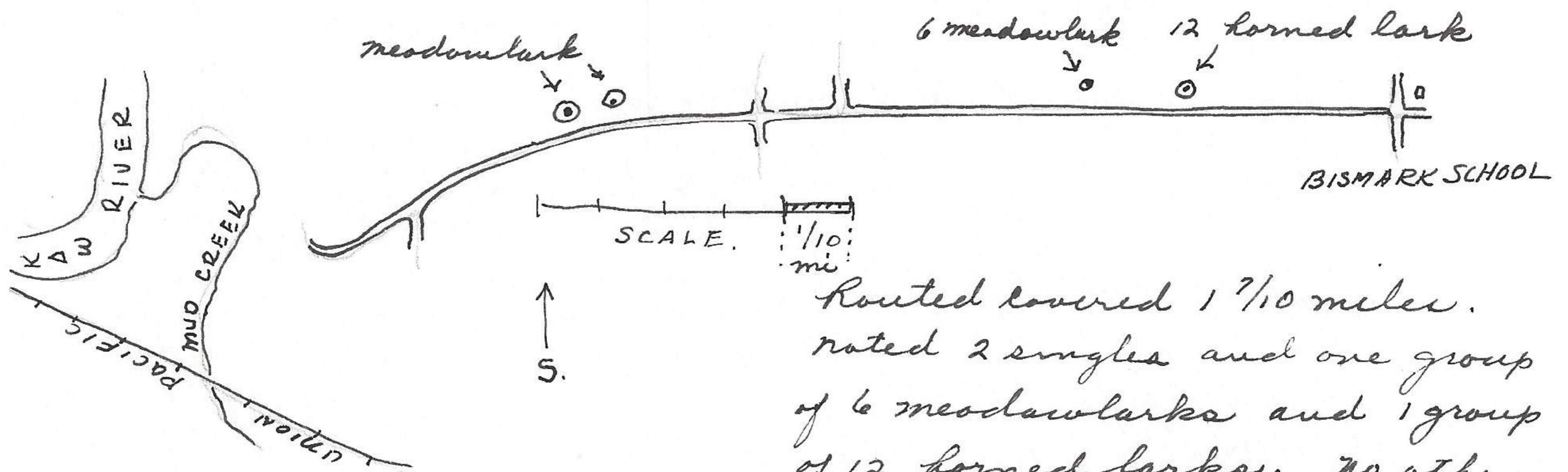



River Bottoms, approx. 2 mi. E of North Lawrence, Douglas  
and Leavenworth Co., Kansas.

Jan 14, 1962

Surveyed river bottoms from Bismark School, east to mud creek and returns. Visibility approx 2 blocks on each side of the road (old railroad grade). Snowing, wind from N, temp approx. 28° F. Snow gradually covering ground and by this evening should be several inches deep. 9:30 AM to 10:30 A.M.



Route covered 1 7/10 miles.  
noted 2 singles and one group  
of 6 meadowlarks and 1 group  
of 12 horned larks. No other  
bird or mammal was noted.

Ordinarily this area supports several hundred larks and several groups of longspurs. Horned larks feeding and resting, usually behind some type of barrier  such as a hillock of soil or the basal part of a corn stalk or weed. One horned lark limping as if leg had been frozen.

Lawrence, Douglas Co., Kansas

Jan. 14, 1962

The following birds were at the feeding station at 1620 Tennessee St. up to this date the starling, Evng. Sparrows were the most common forms but today with the new snow cover the variety increased and consisted of the following: Starling (8), English Sparrow (18), Oregon junco (2), blue jay (1), black-capped chickadee (1), yellow-shafted flicker (1), tree sparrow (1), gray squirrel (1), fox squirrel (1). Complete coverage of ground with snow is more effective in bring many birds and of different kinds to the feeding station than sub-zero weather.

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An Eptesicus fuscus fuscus, big brown bat, (620114-1) ♀ was brought