

and the bird could be seen plainly at all times. This bird has a way of walking that suggests the mechanical cocking of head back and forth as it walks along. The back is similar to the Wilson snipe, the most characteristic feature is the large eye on a small head on a long neck. The bill seems a trifle large for the size of head.

1613 Tennessee St., Lawrence, Douglas Co., Kansas
 May 3, 1965

Collected the following lizard:

650503-1 *Ophisaurus ventralis*, body length 201 mm, tail 274 mm
 weight 40 gms.

From hillside among elm trees (remnant of old original deciduous forest but now modified to young growth of trees) on ground covered with dry leaves. Understory sparse and ground covered with 30 per cent vegetation. When touched with a stick (it was motionless when first observed) it ran 3 feet to a piece of cardboard. In 3 minutes it reappeared and cautiously moved out ^{its head out} about 10 inches and remained quiet until I placed my hand on its head & neck.

Several years ago I collected this species (see notes).

Dr. Edward H Taylor told me that 2 glass snakes were taken in

This same area some 5-8 years ago and that there is probably a

Colony here as this species is not frequently taken in Douglas Co. A robin nest and incubating female 10 feet from lizard; a colony of grackles about 150' from the area used by the lizard.

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Two adult common grackles (males) were noted to fight on the ground for six minutes. At no time was the continuous body contact broken. Both birds rolled over from time to time with wings generally extended. The bill was used to hold on to feathers of the tail, wing or head. For a moment it appeared as if the grackles were caught by their wings and were attempting to free themselves. One finally escaped to fly across street some 150 feet closely

