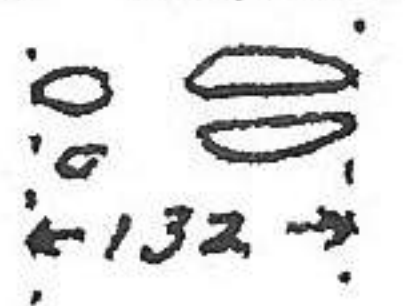


Catbird: One pair.
eastern kingbird: 8 pairs of which 5 were in meadows to N of dike and 3 pairs in marsh to S of dike.
Wilson warbler: one bird
brown thrasher: one bird
meadowlark: 3 birds
Swainson thrush: 2 birds only
house wren 2
shrike 1 (loggerhead)
yellowthroat 1
barn swallow 8 individuals
bobwhite 1 calling
white-tail deer: fresh tracks among trees at gate. The largest measured 100 mm. One with and including dew claws measured 132 mm  These deer also moved thru low drainage area immediately S of dike and rather than move around sedges (Carex 1 1/2' high, now on damp soils) the deer walked straight thru the carexes. The damp soils (just a week ago in water) supported killed deer tracks and opossum tracks. One opossum track measured, front 63 mm. rear 96 mm. The deer had bedded down on south slope of dike in shade of tree at a point 1/2 way between gates (water gates) and Haskell Ave.

The area SW of service bridge is considerably wetter than E of service bridge road and as a result there are more birds. E of road in meadow noted redwings, yellowthroat, grackles, mourning dove, meadowlark and dickcissels. There is apparently a drainage tile trending E-W across field between service road and N-S drainage ditch. It is approx 6' deep and water drains into it at each minor N-S drainage tract. Two of them show bones of either cows or buffalo, mainly lower jaws. One spinal process 6" high. These subterranean drainages may support salamanders as one practically dry spot support 3 (50 mm long) salamanders.

From a point 2 1/10 mi. E and 4 mi S Lawrence (P.O.), Haskell Bottoms, Douglas Co., Kansas, collect a Thamnophis under a board. 690518-1 Thamnophis 475 mm body, 114 tail, 53 gms wt. A nest of a Peromyscus was within 4 feet of this snake.