

General Observations:

field sparrow	1
blue grosbeak	1 ♀
loggerhead shrike	1
yellow throat	4
catbird	2
fox squirrel	2
olive-sided flycatcher	1
redtail hawk	1
great blue heron	1
killdeer	2
eastern bluebird	1
yellow-billed cuckoo	2

TOTAL 42 species birds
3 mammals.

These estimates are to show
relative numbers only.

One song of the cardinal is different
than the usual with same note
repeated and a rough note at end.
Downy woodpecker feeding young
in nest hole. Young are not at entrance
as yet.

Birds leave telephone lines in
this order (at my approach) redwing,
eastern kingbird, dickcissel. Noted
many instances where birds of
different species will alight near
each other on lines. The
dickcissel gives way to the
redwing by moving a few
inches down line. Many
birds replace each other on
lines.

Noted one adult and a young together on the railroad track
and both killed by train.

The opossum is most common animal killed by train and
occurs approx 4 per mile. Mostly older remains of bones and
dried skin.

There are more birds over weed field than corn or wheat
fields.

Robins, Baltimore orioles, indigo bunting, robins, ^{and blue grosbeak} noted eating
mulberries. Some fruits of one tree are sweet and other fruit
from other trees or ^{different} parts of same trees are not sweet.

Rained continuously on return to Lawrence residence.

Lawrence, Douglas Co., Kansas
June 3, 1970

The weather for the last three days has been unusual in that
low clouds have been continuously moving south with almost
continuous rain. Uniformity of weather and steadiness of
events characterizes the weather. All creeks and rivers are up,
almost to flooding levels.

^{water intake area}
Kaw Valley, Lawrence area, Douglas Co., Kansas
June 4, 1970

made census of birds and mammals along ^{river at water} ~~river at~~ grade