

Lincoln's Sparrow:

Birds in song in Madawaska region July 12 and near Paul Smith's.

Pine Siskin:

Have appeared in large numbers in mid-October.

Indigo Bunting:

Saunders called it rare here. Several of us have independently noted the abundance of this species widely through the Adirondacks this summer. One of the common breeders this year.

Evening Grosbeak:

Some remained through entire summer. Adults with young seen. Have not returned in usual winter numbers yet. (Oct. 22).

Cardinal:

Male Cardinals reported in July at Willsboro on west shore of Lake Champlain. May represent further northward extension of the range.

Carolina Wren:

Two birds reported at Willsboro on Lake Champlain in June. Reported singing and nesting. Unable to check identification myself. Will not accept it as definite record.

Ruby-crowned Kinglet:

Saunders did not see it in Adirondacks in summer, Eaton saw only a single bird. On July 6, I found three singing birds in Madawaska region.

Canada Goose:

Several flocks in Saranac Lake region about October 12th. Not too common here.

Sora Rail and Long-billed Marsh Wren:

Reported from Tupper Lake by Dr. Marguerite Kingsbury. New summer records from central Adirondacks.

I observed that there is a very abundant cone crop on the softwoods this year and we hope to get a goodly number of winter finches this year.--Gordon M. Meade, Trudeau, New York.

REGION 6--MOHAWK VALLEY

When Autumn paints her wooded hillsides as brilliant tapestries and the first frost scatters white powder on the lowlands, the aerial highways are crowded with feathered tourists trekking to warmer climates.

One highway is over Amsterdam. Is there a Duncan Hines in Bird Land? Margaret A. Fitzgerald's Bird Haven would be listed as a splendid place for food. Thus far this fall the following Guests have stopped to partake of her hospitality.

Sparrows:	White-throated	Oct. 2-10
	White-Crowns	Oct. 15
	Chipping	Oct. 10-18
	Song	Oct. 15-18
	Fox	Oct. 18
	Juncos	Oct. 10-15
Vireos:	Warbling, Red-eyed, Blue-headed	
Warblers:	Golden-winged	Aug. 3
	Connecticut	
	Myrtle	
	Orange-crowned	
	Nashville	(Largest flight on Oct. 1)
	Blackpoll	
	Parula	
	Black and White	
	Wilson	
	Redstart	
Thrush:	Hermit	Oct. 10
Finches:	Purple	Oct. 15
Kinglets:	Ruby-crowned	Oct. 15
	Golden-crowned	Oct. 15
	Brown Creeper	Oct. 15

(I found a Brown Creeper nesting at Caroga Lake about 25 mi. north of Amsterdam this summer.) H.G. Rosa.

A flock of White-crowned Sparrows were observed at High Falls on Oct. 13.

Late Saturday afternoon, Oct. 14, near Green, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kinsman, of Amsterdam, were alerted by the haunting cry of wild geese overhead. About fifty great, grey Canada Geese were flying above them in a broken V formation. They seemed to be unsettled, perhaps just gather-

ing for their evening flight.

Living in a world of discord, wars and human suffering, it is with thankful hearts that we can observe the world of nature ruled by reason, and order, and law. Man has still much to learn. He can but wonder at Nature's imperious summons that rules the actions of the birds filling the ancient sky trails to the southland. Hazel G. Rosa, 8 Grieme Avenue, Amsterdam, New York.

REGION 7--NEW YORK

The fall migration got under way about mid-July, and up to this writing, October 29, it has been average.

1. Grebes and Ducks:

Two Pied-billed Grebes were seen at Van Cortlandt Park Lake on October 22.

On October 15th at Pelham Bay--Whitestone Bridge, an unusual flight of Double-crested Cormorants was observed numbering about 475 during the day.

October 12th brought the first flight of Canada Geese. A flock of 32 birds was seen over Van Cortlandt Park ridge and 2 flocks were observed by Kelsey--Spring Valley. By October 15th the flights were well underway with 75 being observed at Bronx Park, 275 from Van Cortlandt and 10 from Whitestone Bridge. On October 26th at Van Cortlandt 85 more geese were seen. October 15th also brought a flight of 259 American Brant at Whitestone Bridge along with several mixed Scoters. Van Cortlandt Park records also included are Sept. 5th--25 Green-winged Teal, October 26th--7 Wood Duck and 35 Baldpate. Green Heron--Oct. 15th--Hook Mt., Nyack, N. Y.,--Brown, et. al.

2. Hawks and Eagles:

At Van Cortlandt Park on Sept. 16th--307 total including 145 Broad wings, 1 adult Bald Eagle. Sept. 17th--531 total including 305 Broad wings, 6 Bald Eagles, 1 Pigeon Hawk--Sept. 25th--286 Broad wings.

Of interest also was a report of an observer at 111th St. Manhattan where over 150 Hawks were observed going in a southwesterly direction.

On October 22nd at Mt. Peter, N. Y. a small flight was observed consisting of 2 immature Golden Eagles, 27 Red-tailed