

West, and shortly thereafter throughout the rest of the region. Purple Finch: Low in numbers compared with last spring. House Finch: This is another species for the northern counties to be on the alert for. Four were at the feeder of Dr. MH in Upper Nyack on Nov 16, and the population in West has increased several times over last year. Pine Grosbeak: Only reports from West; first arrived on Nov 12 at Pleasantville (TH); a flock of 30 at South Salem Nov 25 (AW). Pine Siskin: Many, many reports; some flocks of very great size; first reported Oct 19 in Dutch. Goldfinch: Many everywhere. Red Crossbill: Several small flocks in Rock, West and Oran. White-winged Crossbill: reported from most areas; some flocks of considerable size. Grasshopper Sparrow: one Sept 18 at Hawthorne (BA) and one at Highland Mills on Oct 5 (MBC). Lark Sparrow: one at Basher Kill on Oct 14 (BP). Slate-colored Junco: arrived early in most areas, Sept 7 in Oran and mid-Sept elsewhere. Pink-sided Junco: Oct 5 at Upper Nyack (Dr. MH). Tree Sparrow: Rock had by far the earliest date of Oct 5 when two were observed at Grassy Pt. (Dr. MH). Numbers were high as usual by the end of the period. Chipping Sparrow: Late date of Nov 26 in Pleasantville, West (MH). White-crowned Sparrow: another unusually good year; many reports; birds arrived early in Oct and were pretty well through by the 21st. White-throated Sparrow: new early date for Rock of Sept 14 (MI). Fox Sparrow: arrived early and in good numbers, and were reported as staying late in Putn (ML). Lincoln's Sparrow: Three in West on Oct 5; six Dutch; one Ulst. In all a good season for this species. Snow Bunting: first arrived at Mohonk, Ulst on Nov 7; in Sull Nov 15, and in Rock, Nov 23.

Pellwood Lake, Highland Falls

REGION 10 — MARINE

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Two words describe the weather for Aug and Sep — cold and dry. It was the coldest Sep in 75 years. In contrast Oct was warmer than usual although the drought continued. The drought was so severe that the state's woodlands were closed from Oct 12 until early Nov. The mild and dry weather continued during Nov (there being no cold periods during the month and temperatures remaining above freezing throughout), except that several heavy rainfalls, at the beginning and end of the month, resulted in above average precipitation (over eight inches).

Observers throughout the region were unanimous about the passerine migration during Aug and Sep; "poor", "something of a disappointment", "less birds than last year", etc. During the period Aug 27 to Oct 31, Terry, banding at Tiana Beach, netted only 1953 birds (in 1708 net hours) as compared with 2883 last year (in 1515 net hours). Raynor reports that there were "few nights with winds suitable for bringing migrants to eastern Long Island". His sentiments were echoed again and again by observers in that part of our region. In the western part of the region, Post reports hearing large numbers of migrants practically every night throughout the period (and well into Dec) in northern Manhattan, suggesting that weather conditions here were not suitable for grounding migrants. On western L. I., the biggest flights from Aug to Oct occurred on Aug 25 and on Oct 1 and 5, with the passage of cold fronts, supplying high counts for several species. On Oct 1, 93 species of landbirds (22 warblers, 12 sparrows) were identified along the coastal strip.

With Nov the situation changed completely. If this month is any indication of what is in store, observers should be prepared for one of the most ornithologically noteworthy winters in many years. The highlight of the period was the crossbill (both species) invasion which may well be one of the most spectacular Nov migrations within historic times. Many species appeared in extraordinary numbers — Snow Goose, Water Pipit, Dickcissel

and Goldfinch, to name but a few. There was also a good flight of Blue Jays, Chickadees and Red-breasted Nuthatches.

Noteable rarities included Eared Grebe, Corn Crane, Black-backed Three-toed Woodpeckers, Boreal Chickadees, Prothonotary, Black-throated Gray, and Townsend's warblers, Yellow-headed Blackbird, western and Summer Tanagers, and Black-headed Grosbeak. In addition, there were the usual reports of such regular fall migrants as Western Kingbirds, Blue Grosbeaks, Clay-colored Sparrows, Lark Sparrows, etc.

Abbreviations used: Max — Maximum one day count during the period; mob — many observers; JBWR — Jamaica Bay Wildlife Refuge: Strip — Jones Beach and the Rockaway Peninsula (including Kiis Park); in the following locations only the first word is used — Ft. Tryon Park, Inwood Hill Park, Jones Beach, Moriches Inlet, Pelham Bay Park, Prospect Park, Kiis Park, Tiana Beach and Van Cortlandt Park; AMNH — American Museum of Natural history.

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Note: Unless a specific number is indicated, all records refer to single birds. Total reports include netted birds.

Loons — Ducks: Red-necked Grebe: Nov 2, JBWR (GR, DP). Eared Grebe: Oct 5 to present, JBWR (JY, et al) — one present here last year arrived Oct 14. Any statement on the pelagic migration would suffer from lack of data; no sea-trips were taken and observations from shore were infrequent. Movement of Cory's Shearwaters off Fire Is on Sep 13-14, including at least one Sooty, one Greater and one Wilson's Petrel (AD, RC). Up to 150 Cory's present off Montauk, Oct 12-Nov 5 (RF, et al). Gannet: max 800, Nov 3, Montauk (GT, MK): Great Cormorant (migrants): two, Oct 19, Montauk, (GT). Double-crested Cormorant (migrants): 20, Nov 5, Montauk (TD, FE). Common Egret: six, Nov 30, JBWR (JY). Snowy Egret: 32 Nov 30, JBWR (FE). Both species normally linger late, but not in such numbers. Little Blue Heron: Oct 26, JBWR (TD, GT) — late. Glossy Ibis: three present to Nov 9, one present to Nov 30, JBWR (FE, et al) — latest record for region.

Whistling Swan: two (FE) and six flying over (KB), Nov 23, JBWR — most reports are usually of single birds; Nov 30, 100+ (mob). Canada Goose flight started early and extended to end of period — earliest Aug 25, Riis (RP, RF); max 1000+, Sep 12 Huntington (IA). Brant: 715, Nov 3, Ft. Tryon (PP, JH) — birds coming down the Hudson turning SE at this point. Apparently Bronx Park lies on this little-known flightline as flocks of brant have been seen here during third week in May. Many moderate-sized flocks of Snow Geese reported: max counts — 200, Nov 8-12, Tobay (IA); 100, Nov 16-17, Short Beach (CW); 75, Nov 18, Pelham (DR); Herb Johnson saw a total of 700 moving through JBWR during one week in Nov. Blue Goose: 14, Nov 10, Jones (AD) — only sizeable flock ever reported that was unaccompanied by Snow Geese; three, Nov 20, Patchogue (SS). Gadwall: max 151, Nov 28, Babylon (GR). Shoveler: max 200, Nov 17, JBWR (WN). European Widgeon: two, Nov 3, Hook Pond (HP, EG) — has greatly decreased since mid-1950's. American Widgeon: sample max counts — 4000, Oct 27, JBWR (WN, PP); 450, Nov

9, Hook Pond (GR); 150, Nov 28, Van Cortlandt (WN). Canvasback: max 420, Nov 30, JBWR (FE) — better than previous years here. White-winged Scoter: 175+, Aug 28, Orient Harbor (IA) — large number for this date. Ruddy Duck: max 520, Nov 15, Jerome Reservoir (FE). Hooded Merganser: max 100+, Nov 17, JBWR (WN).

Hawks — Owls: The coastal hawk movement was unimpressive (CW). Puleston's observation that "winter birds of prey are much scarcer than usual" at Brookhaven can be applied to the region as a whole. Turkey Vulture: Sep 23, Van Cortlandt (PP); Nov 19, Hunitngton (EL) — rare in Region 10 especially on L.I. Goshawk: adult, Nov 24, Gilgo (CW, T. Lomand). Ward remarked that accipiters were very scarce along the coast. Broad-winged Hawk: seven, Aug 18, Greenwood Cemetery (J. Nielsen) — early flight. Rough-legged Hawk: seven reports, earliest Nov 3, Montauk (HP, EG). Ospreys "scarce along the beaches this fall" (CW). Peregrine Falcon: max 12, Sep 28, Fire Is (CW). Pigeon Hawk: recorded from Aug 25, Jones (MG, GT, JH) to Nov 25, Speonk (GR); max 40, Sep 28, Fire Is (CW). Cohen reported heavy movement of small falcons on Sep 22 (250-300) and Sep 30 (150) at Fire Is. Ruffed Grouse: "Quite common this year at Manorville and Upton" (GR); "Population on L.I. appears to be up this year" (IA). Bobwhite: pair with nine newly-hatched chicks, Sep 13, Northport (E.T. Mudge) — a very late brood, but not unprecedented. King Rail: Aug 24-Sep 8, Moriches (DP); Oct 17, Brookhaven (DP). Corn Crane: see Field Note section for details, Nov 2, Orient (RL) — first N.Y. specimen since 1888.

Shorebirds were excellent this fall at JBWR; 20 species were seen on Aug 25 and 15 species on Oct 26. Oystercatcher: breeding pair last seen at Shinnecock on Sep 25 (LW). Golden Plover: one to five present at JBWR, Aug 18-Oct 12 (mob); eight reports from eastern L.I.: max 16, Oct 15, Orient (RL); latest Nov 9, Easthampton (GR). Ruddy Turnstone: max 200, Aug 17, Moriches (RP, RF). Woodcock: max 6, Sep 22, Jones (MG). Unland Plover: Sep 14, Riis (WN). Spotted Sandpiper: Nov 8, Central Park (PM) — very late. Willet: max 30, Aug 17, Moriches (RP, RF); Oct 26, JBWR (GT, LM) — late. Knot: max 300, Sep 8, Short Beach (MK). Purple Sandpiper: Sep 7-8, Short Beach (MK, CW) — one here on Jul 2, 1961 and a bird of the year on Jul 31, 1961 at Gull Is indicate that an occasional individual migrates early: they were consorting with other shorebirds on the flats. Pectoral Sandpiper: Oct 29, Moriches (SS) — late. Baird's Sandpiper: Oct 12, JBWR (WN, JC). Long-billed Dowitcher: Sep 7, JBWR (MK, JH); Sep 20, JBWR (WN); 12, Oct 26, JBWR (GT). Stilt Sandpiper: max 30, Aug 18, JBWR (MK); Oct 26, JBWR (GT, LM, TD) — very late. Buff-breasted Sandpiper: Sep 14, JBWR (MC, et al). Marbled Godwit: Sep 7, Moriches (GR); Sep 22-Oct 26, JBWR (mob) — rare this fall. Hudsonian Godwit: seven, Aug 17-23, Moriches (GR); one to two, Aug 25-Oct 26, JBWR (mob). Northern Phalarope: Aug 25-Sep 14, JBWR (mob); Aug 31, Hemstead Reservoir (EL, CW); Sep 7, Moriches (DP, GR). Wilson's Phalarope: one to two, Aug 25-Sep 14, JBWR (mob); two, Sep 7, Moriches (DP, GR).

Pomarine Jaeger: three, Aug 22, Fire Is (IA). Parasitic Jaeger: Sep 14, Riis (WN). Unidentified jaegers: two, Aug 31, Fire Is (RC); two, Oct 12, Montauk (RF). Glaucous Gull: Oct 27, JBWR (J. Price, et al) — only "white-wing" gull report! Black-headed Gull: the summering bird at JBWR was last seen on Oct 19. Forster's and Black Terns were scarce this fall. Caspian Tern: two, Sep 28, Fire Is (RC); seven, Oct 10, Tiana (LW). Black Skimmer: max 400 until Sep 29, 250 until Nov 10, JBWR (mob). Dovekie: Nov 30, Jones (KM) — only Alcids. Yellow-billed Cuckoo: seven reports on Strip from Oct 1-Oct 12; two, Oct 19, Montauk (GT); Oct 27, Little Neck (S. Yeaton) — a late coastal flight that included only one Black-billed: Oct 5, Riis (PP, GT). Barn Owl: Nov 17-18, Pelham (CY, DR). Snowy Owl: Nov 16 to present, Short Beach (mob); Nov 20, Smith Pt, Fire Is (IA). Barred Owl: Nov 17-18, Pelham (CY, DR). Long-eared Owl: early movement in city parks — Sep 30, Ft Tryon (SR, BG);

Oct 4-5, Central Park (H. Tetrault, et al); Oct 5, Bronx Park (EM) — very few reports subsequently. Saw-whet Owl: Oct 5, Jones (CW) — very early; 13 sightings in Bronx Park, Oct 26-Nov 7 — “lower than most years” (EM); only three reports elsewhere.

Goatsuckers — Shrikes: Whip-poor-will: Oct 5, Jones (CW) — late and rare here. Nighthawk: max 100+, Sep 10, Manorville (GR). Ruby-throated Hummingbird: max 15, Aug 31, Fire Is (RC). Belted Kingfisher: max 10, Oct 1, Jones (MG). Flicker: max 350, Oct 1, Strip (GT, MG). Red-headed Woodpecker: adult, Sept 23, Inwood (WN); four immatures on the coast: two, Sep 20, Tiana (LW), Oct 10-14, Jones and Oct 13, Riis (mob). Yellow-bel. Sapsucker: max 37, Oct 5, Strip (PP, GT, MK). There was a good flight of Downy and Hairy Woodpeckers on the Strip — Downy: max 27, Oct 1 and 28, Oct 5; Hairy: max five, Oct 1 and seven, Oct 5 (PP, GT, MK, MG). Black-backed Three-toed Woodpecker: Nov 14, Ft Tryon (PP, SR); Nov 16, Scarsdale (E. Hirshberg) — both females. Western Kingbird: scare this year, especially in Sep; only seven reports: two in Sep (earliest Sep 8); two in Oct; three in Nov (latest Nov 10). Crested Flycatcher: Nov 11, Riis (PM) — extremely late. Phoebe: max 60, Oct 1 and 85, Oct 5, Strip (PP, GT, MK, MG) — exceptional numbers. For the first time, due to the efforts of Wesley E. Lanyon at the AMNH-field station at Huntington, we are able to give migration dates for the *Empidonax* Flycatchers based on banded birds and Lanyon's expert experience with this group. Yellow-bellied Flycatcher: 19 netted; Aug 17-Sep 14 (last day of active netting); peak Aug 25. Traill's Flycatcher: 32 netted; Aug 15-Sep 5; peak Aug 24-Sep 1 (up to four per days). Least Flycatcher: 31 netted; Jul 23-Sep 11; peak Aug 25. Note the proportions. Olive-sided Flycatcher: seven reports on Aug 24-25 (six of them coastal). Blue Jay: sample max counts — 600, Sep 28, Bronx (JH); 2000+, Oct 4, Inwood (WN); 300-500 per day, last two weeks in Sep, Central Park (PM); 75, Oct 1, Riis (GT); 300, Oct 13, Commack (MK).

There was a good movement of Black-capped Chickadees. First report of migrants was from northern Manhattan on Sep 23. Birds appeared in numbers virtually overnight in Central Park, practically to the day they first appeared during the flight of 1957-58. They were first recorded along the coast in early Nov. This present flight is lighter than the 1957-58 flight, but both appear to be much lighter than the 1954-55 flight, which, interestingly, commenced much later. Boreal Chickadee: Nov 4, Ft Tryon (BG, SR); two, Nov 10, Grassy Sprain (S. Friedan). White-breasted Nuthatch: 14, Oct 5, Strip (mob) — good count for coast. Red-breasted Nuthatch: flight year; earliest Aug 25, widespread arrival Sep 22; max 50, Oct 5, Strip (mob). Brown Creeper: excellent year; earliest Sep 7; max 40, Oct 1 and 60, Oct 5, Strip (PP, GT, MK, MG). Wrens were generally poor. Short-billed Marsh Wren: Oct 1, Riis (JY, GT). Mockingbird: max 15, Sep 19, Hewlett Harbor (KB). Veery: 130 netted — Jul 16-Sep 14; peak Aug 28-Sep 3 (up to 20 per day, Huntington (WL). September thrush flight poor. Gray-cheeked Thrush: Aug 25, Jones (GT) — very early. Bluebirds more numerous than in recent years; many observers reporting small flocks along the coast where they have been particularly scarce. Blue-gray Gnatcatcher: an average of one bird daily reported in city parks during first week in Sep; two coastal reports on Aug 25. Ruby-crowned Kinglet: Aug 25, Jones (CW) — early; max 140, Oct 5, Strip (PP, GT, MK, MG). Golden-crowned Kinglet: max 55, Oct 5, Strip (mob). Water Pipit: best flight in years; throughout the region flocks reported of up to 200 on days with favorable winds from early Oct on. Cedar Waxwing: good year, many flocks; max 220, Nov 3, Ft Tryon (PP, JH). Northern Shrike: adult, Nov 21, Sayville (IA). Loggerhead Shrike: four reports from Aug 24-28; five reports from Sep 10-Nov 16 — all from coastal areas.

Vireos — Warblers: In general, Vireos were low, especially Solitary and Red-eyed. Yellow-throated Vireo: Oct 5, Jones (EL) — late. Philadelphia Vireo: 11 reports; two, Aug 31, Jones (CW, EL) to Oct 1 (two), Jones

(MG). Warbling Vireo: Sep 2, Jones (EL, CW); Sep 25, Tiana (LW). Warblers were also down in numbers, but there were numerous reports of late individuals. Prothonotary: Sep 8, Central Park (J. Backstrom); Oct 13-15, Babylon (D. Eckelberry), extremely rare in fall. Worm-eating: seven netted up to Sep 9, Huntington (WL). Tennessee: five Oct reports, latest Oct 10, Riis (WN, RF), late movement. Orange-crowned good flight this year; 19 reports from Sep 19, Jones (KM) to Nov 10, Babylon (IA); eight of these netted from Oct 1-28, Tiana (LW, WT); max three, Oct 19, Montauk (GT). Parula: nine, Oct 5, Rockaway (PP, GT), late movement. Magnolia: 10, Oct 5, Strip (mob), late movement. Black-throated Blue: Nov 9, Riis (JY), late. Black-throated Gray: adult male, Sep 21, Central Park (John Huber), observed at eye-level for 15 minutes (in pines) and all field-marks carefully noted, including yellow lore-spot. At least five reports from Northeast in past three years; the second for region 10. Townsend's Warbler: adult male, Nov 10, Hewlett Harbor (R. Sloss, B. Berliner), third record for region 10 and state, second this year, it is hoped to publish a field note on both these occurrences shortly. Chestnut-sided: 20, Sep 5, Central Park (RP), unusual fall count. Bay-breasted: Oct 5, Rockaway (PP, GT), late. Blackpoll: max 200+, Sep 24, Central Park (MK); late reports, Nov 9, Riis (JY); Nov 16, Brookhaven (WT, DP); Nov 27, Riis (JH). Palm: 10, Nov 3, Montauk (GT, MK), late movement. Louisiana Waterthrush: Aug 31, Mecox (GR), very rare on L.I. in fall. Connecticut: 11 reports (five netted), Sep 1, Babylon (IA) to Oct 1 (two), Riis (JY, MK). Mourning: nine reports (six netted), Aug 17, Huntington (WL) to Sep 2, Tiana (WT) and Oct 19, Manorville (GR), very late. Chat: six Oct reports. Wilson's: Oct 19, Jones (KK); Nov 10, Jones (AW), both late. Canada: 74 netted, Aug 6-Sep 8, peak Aug 25 (24 birds), Huntington (WL).

Blackbirds — Sparrows: Bobolink: Oct 27, Riis (WN), late. Yellow-headed Blackbird: female, Aug 18-19, Westhampton Beach (R. Harrison), at feeder with other blackbirds. Baltimore Oriole: Nov 16, JBWR (TD, MC), late. Blackbirds: Nov 3, Ft Tryon, 100,000 in 2½ hours — 40% Red-wings, 60% Grackles (PP, JH); 2380 Red-wings (4 hours), Nov 9, Riis (TD); Baychester (at roost), 120,000 — ½ Starlings, ½ Grackles, Nov 10 (B. Augustine). Cowbird: max 600 (feeding in one flock), Oct 14, Jones (GT) — increasing steadily in recent years. Western Tanager: female plumage, Oct 2, Northport (Ellen McMullen) — "had good opportunity of seeing many during past summer while in the west"; fourth report this year. Summer Tanager: female, Sep 10, Central Park (PM), very rare in fall. Black-headed Grosbeak: female plumage, Oct 20, Oak Is (Heathcote Kimball), captured on 16mm film. Blue Grosbeak: Sep 19, JBWR (IC); Oct 1, Riis (GT); Oct 26-27, Riis (SS, WN). Indigo Bunting: many Oct reports, latest Oct 27, Riis (WN). This fall witnessed the greatest Dickcissel flight to date. Two small flocks: 14, Sep 28, Montauk (S. Yeaton, et al); six, Sep 29, Smith's Pt (AD), previous high for a flock was four! Seven individuals were seen on the Strip on Oct 1 (JY, GT, MG). Careful analysis of all records reveal that a total of 45 to 52 birds were recorded from coastal areas — Aug 31, Jones (CW, EL) to Nov 3, Montauk (HP, EG); only report away from L.I.: male, Oct 2-7, Riverdale (Mrs. A. Rosen).

Many reports of Evening Grosbeaks: birds arriving on Nov 3. Not a big flight; widespread reports only of small flocks. Purple Finches were very low. House Finch: many reports of post-breeders from areas where this species is not known to nest. Redpoll: two, Nov 17, Riis (WN). Good flight of Pine Siskins along the coast but no numbers inland. The Goldfinch flight was spectacular. For example: "hundreds to thousands (including siskins) moving along the Fire Is strip throughout Oct and Nov when winds were favorable." (IA); "Thousands feeding on high tide bushes, Wellington Farm, Brookhaven. Over 600 were banded on the three best days, Oct 13, 14 and 16. Several hundred birds came into the nets simultaneously on two occasions in mid-Nov. A very rough estimate indicates a total possibility in the magnitude of 10,000 goldfinches, in the Brookhaven area in Nov. A significant fact was that very few birds repeated in the nets, indicating that they

were passing through the area quite rapidly." (WT, D. & P. Puleston); "several thousand", Nov 9, Riis (TD, RP). There was an invasion of Crossbills which can only be described as the earliest, largest, and most widespread in this century. Red Crossbills in particular occurred in phenomenal numbers; the last great flight was during the winter of 1899-1900. Large numbers were moving westward along the beaches throughout Nov; no observer recording the same numbers of birds in the same place from day to day or even hour to hour. First appearing at Upton on Oct 18-22 (GR, DP), they were not reported again until Nov 3. From then on recorded daily, flocks of up to 50 being common. Sample max counts: at Riis: 200, Nov 16 (mob); 150, Nov 17 (WN); 210, Nov 25 (JY, TD); at Jones: "almost 1000" passing over on Nov 24 (CW); 150, Nov 28 (AW). Such large numbers were restricted to SW L.I.; max count from eastern L.I. was a flock of 35, Nov 25, Westhampton (GR); max count inland was at Bronx Park; 30, Nov 27 (DR). White-winged Crossbills first appeared on Nov 3 at the extreme eastern and western ends of the region (Ft Tryon and Montauk). From then on, small flocks of 6-17 were noted moving almost daily at such favored inland lookouts at Ft Tryon. The only significant flight occurred on Nov 25 when "hundreds" were passing over Inwood (WN); 100 in Prospect (O. Raymond); and 110 at Riis (TD, JY). Aside from this date, only scattered reports of individuals and small flocks (up to 30) were received from L.I. Reports from outside our region indicate that the main movement of White-wings is passing to the west of us.

Ipswich Sparrow: netted at Tiana Oct 16, 23 and 25, "only three banded there in six years" (LW, WT), otherwise very few reports. Grasshopper Sparrow: good late flight; eight Oct reports; two, Nov 5, JBWR & Riis (WN, Gt); Nov 10, Prospect (JY). Henslow's Sparrow: Oct 9, Tiana (LW, WT), "first netted in six years". Lark Sparrow: seven different individuals from coastal areas, Aug 24, Riis (JH) to Oct 5, Fire Is (RC). Clay-colored Sparrow: Sep 7, Riis (IC); Sep 10, Tiana (LW, WT), netted and photographed; Oct 5, Jones (MK); Oct 7, Riis (SS). White-crowned Sparrow: Sep 21, Jones (MK), early; max 40, Oct 5, Strip (mob). White-throated Sparrow: max 1200, Oct 5, Strip (PP, GT, MK). Lincoln's Sparrow: excellent flight; dates from Sep 9-Oct 19 and Nov 8, Inwood (WN); Nov 23, Orchard Beach (SS, M. Russak), late; max 10, Oct 1, Strip (GT, CW); 11 netted at Tiana and Huntington (WT, LW, WL). Swamp Sparrow: max 65, Oct 5, Strip (mob). Song Sparrow: max 160, Oct 5, Strip (mob). Snow Bunting: early dates — Oct 1, Tiana (LW, WT); Oct 9, Fire Is (IA); Oct 12, Riis (WN, IC).

Addendum: Roseate Tern: belated report of 1000 pairs breeding on Great Gull Is. last summer. The colony is now completely covered with grass. This condition is more favorable for Roseates, and not one pair of Commons were found (G. Cant).

Note: Please have winter reports in by Apr 7. Post, 575 W. 183 St., N.Y.C. 33; Tudor, 370 Riverside Drive, N.Y.C. 25.

