

ra Falls (Conservation Officer Roy ue to the open nature of the winter, wintering Great Blue Herons than present at Buckhorn Island State Park, Feb. 8 (Bacon, Melberg).

ive Whistling Swans wintered in cording to the Buffalo Ornithologi- new observation for the Rochester cle Goose, seen at Shore Acres on rt McKinney, and by several other ends of the Genesee Ornithological h and 6th. The maximum number of the gathering place at Oak Orchard Buffalo and Rochester, was 25,000 (ston Brockner). There was an un- it of Am. Brant in eastern Ontario. r half of May and the first week of s were observed along the upper St. (Kingston), the north shore of Lake va, Port Hope, Toronto, Hamilton, ara River (Niagara Falls), Lake e Georgian Bay, and at several places to e head of Lake Temiskaming (Kirk- ooth Rock Falls, Larder Lake and ). At Prince Edward County (Lake Larder Lake the flocks reached 200 the usual flock-size was from a few he maximum number of wintering i the Niagara River was reached on 0, Art Schaffner). The 2 Harlequin discovered at the Niagara River gorge mained in the rapids above the Falls (Buffalo Ornithological Society). A i at Port Credit, west of Toronto, May 'est.)

ward Snelgrove turned in a convincing bservation of a Swallow-tailed Kite, ccn Newcastle and Bowmanville, east d a Harlan's Hawk, at Cayuga, N. Y., eported and sketched by Joel Abram- kin and William Page.

Coots.—Two Florida Gallinules at f Toronto, Jan. 2 (John M. Barnett) Coots wintering on the Kent County St. Clair (Conservation Officer Art considered 'very unusual.'

—There were a great many more winter- han usual, highlighted by 20 seen on nt Co., Ont. by the Kent Nature Club. usual was a Spotted Sandpiper in Kent (C. M. Anderson, H. English). There vnter record from Point Pelee.

h totals for Great Black-backed Gulls amilton (80, Jan. 1, Hamilton Nature int Pelee (28, Dec. 25, Detroit Audu- This species has been increasing of late e Erie, where it was formerly a rare e first Ivory Gull at Hamilton since was reported by George North (2 indi- 31 to Jan. 6). A Black-legged Kitti- Fort Erie, Nov. 30 (Seeber, Kivett) and Dec. 31 to Jan. 1 (North).

A minor flight of Brünnich's Murre December: Gouverneur, Dec. 7 (J. B.

knapp), Glengarry Co., Ont., early December (Dis- ct Biologist Norm Patrick), Kingston, Dec. 9 to 5 birds (Dr. Ken F. Edwards), and Hamilton, ec. 21, 4 birds (Hamilton Nature Club). Two of e Hamilton birds were found dead. One was picked alive, Feb. 28, at Gore Bay, Manitoulin Island, nt. (W. R. Ritching).

Wrens, Mockingbirds.—A nest with 5 young Caro- na Wrens was found at Rose Hill, Welland Co., nt., May 31 (Mrs. Erma Fisk) and wintering Long- lled Marsh Wrens were reported from Whitby, ec. 6 (Dr. R. M. Saunders) and Rochester, Dec. 8 to Jan. 31 (T. Barry, H. VanBeurden). Individ- al Mockingbirds were observed during the winter at Rochester, Jan. 15 (*vide* J. H. Barlow) and Ithaca (Sally Hoyt). Another was seen at Point Pelee on ay 9 by William Almendinger.

Gnatcatchers, Kinglets.—There were more records of Blue-gray Gnatcatchers around the periphery of heir range in southern Ontario than usual in May: n the 6th at Westport (Alden M. Strong); 8th, ollingwood (Alf. Mitchener); 12th, Huycke's Point District Biologist Harry Lumsden); and about the 10th, Kingston (Art Bell). Marshall Field saw a air building on the 24th at Tyrconnell, Elgin Co. Wintering Ruby-crowned Kinglets created interest at ontopro, Hamilton, Point Pelee, Rochester and ranchport. At Branchport several were seen (Charles Spiker).

Waxwings, Vireos.—News of Bohemian Waxwings ll came from the northern part of this Region: a ew at Swastika, Kirkland Lake and Lorraine in early November (*vide* Fred Helleiner) and more abundant an for several years at the Lakehead, Dec. 30 hundreds seen Jan. 7 by Keith Denis). Two White- eyed Vireos were reported in southern Ontario dur- ing the spring: one at Lynden, April 4 (D. Delzell) nd one at Turkey Point, May 12 (George Gibson, Doris Jensen). Perhaps the most extraordinary record in this report came from Rochester, where Thelma McNett saw a Red-eyed Vireo on Dec. 28 (it had een seen by several observers since Nov. 27).

Warblers.—A Prothonotary Warbler at the north- in edge of its range was seen on May 17 by Mr. nd Mrs. George Moore and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. kelton (Greenock Swamp, Bruce Co., Ont.). Prof. F. McIlwraith had seen an earlier one June 21, 935 in Bruce County (channel connecting Spry and oat Lakes). Toronto's first winter Orange-crowned Warbler was seen, Dec. 28, by William Wasserfall. here were two reports of winter Cape May Warb- ers: one at Branchport early in December; 4 at thaca, Feb. 23 (Mr. Davis). Wintering Myrtle Warblers were seen at Toronto, Oakville, Hamilton nd Point Pelee, in Ontario, and at Ithaca, Alden nd Rochester, in New York. Ten were seen on Dec. at Point Pelee (Helleiner) and 7 on Dec. 28 at Rochester (Genesee Orn. Soc.). Mrs. R. Easton, re- ported a 'flock' at Ithaca in January. The highlight of last winter at Toronto was a Black-throated Gray Warbler discovered at Glendon Hall, Dec. 7, y Bris Foster (first record for eastern Canada). It remained until the 17th (Monty Wood) and was otographed by Albert Van and Charles Molony.

The best bird at Point Pelee this spring was a Kirt- land's Warbler seen on May 10 by Frank Cook and Don Sutton (second record for the point). Two win- tering warblers, likely attracted by the open season, were an Oven-bird in Cedarvale ravine, Toronto, Dec. 11 (Barbara Stupart) and a Northern Water- thrush at Rochester, Feb. 7 to March 22 (R. T. O'Hara). Neither had been reported previously in winter at those places. Two Kentucky Warblers were seen at Point Pelee, May 10, a female by Earl Stark and Jack Livingston, and a male by Mrs. Jo Wright. These were shown to several other observers, and Ralph O'Reilly saw both birds.

Orioles.—There seems to be an increasing number of Baltimore Orioles turning up in winter in this Region, of late years, particularly at feeding-trays. This last winter three were reported: at Branchport (Spiker), at Niagara Falls, Dec. 31 to Jan. 16 (Mallam) and at Ithaca, Jan. 25 (E. W. Kivela).

Finches.—William Maddeford saw a pair of Dickcissels at Glendale, near London, Nov. 23 to Dec. 6. One was seen later at Point Pelee by Dr. Harold Axtell (weekend of May 9-10). Few winters have seen so many Common Redpolls present. Large flocks were at the head of Lake Superior ('enormous numbers' in late March), Kirkland Lake, Pimisi Bay and various places in southern Ontario, as well as at various places in western New York, during the winter and early spring. One flock of 2000 was at Ithaca, Feb. 21 (H. & G. Marsi, Sheffield) and Dr. Richard Saunders had a flock of 1000 under obser- vation at Bondhead, Ont., Feb. 8. On March 12, another flock of 1000 was watched at Aurora, Ont. by Mrs. Doris Speirs and others. Flocks of 500 were more common (Ithaca, Buffalo, Kingston, Barrie). They came in November and disappeared in April. Hoary Redpolls accompanied them in small numbers, Dr. Saunders picking out 8 among the 1000 Com- mon Redpolls at Bondhead, and Mrs. Speirs seeing about 10 among her 1000 Common Redpolls at Aurora. Other observations of Hoary Redpolls came from the Lakehead, North Bay, Barrie, Toronto, Hamilton, London, Lockport, Rochester and Ithaca. All in all, it was the best Redpoll winter within this compiler's recollection. Pine Siskins, too, were well- distributed and prevalent during the winter. It was also a Red Crossbill winter throughout the Region and particularly in the southern parts; 360 at Peter- boro, Ont., Dec. 26 (Frank Pammett), a flock of 200 in Allegany State Park, Jan. 3 (Reg. Sundell) and a flock of 100 near King, Ont., March 1 (Gerry Ben- nett) were large totals. Smaller flocks were seen at the Lakehead, Pimisi Bay, Collingwood, Barrie, Toronto, Port Hope and London, in Ontario, and at Wilson, Rochester and Ithaca, in New York. Some lingered at Rochester until the end of May. A few White-winged Crossbills were reported.

Sparrows.—Several Oregon Juncos were identified at Toronto feeding-stations, as well as at Ridgeville, Burlington and Port Burwell, in Ontario, and at Still- water, New York. More Field Sparrows wintered than usual: 15 at St. Thomas, Dec. 21; 24 in Kent County, Dec. 26, and a flock of 15 at Port Stanley, Jan. 18; in addition to individuals at West Elgin,