

MARCH 22, 1942

Weather - alternately clear and cloudy. It hailed very hard about 5 or then turned to heavy rain for 10-15 minutes. All the small birds went under cover - while the gulls and ducks merely flew around or sat and took it. Hailstones about so big. $\bigcirc \bigcirc \bigcirc \bigcirc \bigcirc \bigcirc$.

Route - out to creek - down to lake - along S. shore to pines - back past Cado's farm to next farm S.E. and thence to lower river road.

1. Colaptes cafer cafer 1-7-1-2-1 Fairly numerous - one bunch (?) was flushed just south of the creek. Generally distributed.
2. Turdus migratorius caurinus 3-2-1 Not very frequent, though it is apparent that I didn't tabulate the vesper singers.
3. Sturnella neglecta 1-1-1-1-1-1 Rather well distributed and singing loudly all day long. As usual, not many were near the S. shore of the lake.
4. Melospiza melodia morphna 1-1-2-1-1-1-1-1-1 By the nuptial antics I wouldn't be surprised to find nests of these before long - if not now.
5. Sturno reganus reganus 10-2-1-1-1-3-17(?) - 2-15 Rather plentiful. Found the greatest numbers of these near the R.R. Grade - south shore of mill pond, lake side. Generally, they were very well distributed.
6. Sturno reganus shufeldti 6-1-(4(?)) - 10 Scattered throughout the prairie and closely associating with them. I doubt if either of these birds have begun to nest.
7. Phasianus torquatus colchicus 1-1-1-3-2 I imagine that we keep seeing the same pheasants - while the other birds are constantly shifting here or there, as yet.
8. Corytho calandula guinnelli 1-1-2 (in nuptial display) - 1 Also seen prominently near RR grade on mill's south shore. This is the first time I have ever heard them sing or see them display.
9. Cyanocitta stelleri stelleri 2-2-2-4 - Indulging in usual antics - squawking and screaming and hiding.