

talking among the members of the flock. Proceeded to stalk these geese and accomplished without difficulty. The terrain allowed for such an endeavor to be fulfilled without effort as the wheat stubbles represented an elevated section with ^{embankment with} 10 foot ~~or~~ slopes allowing for ready access to edge of field. However, as I passed lake no. 1 raised a Blue Heron which flew across field on its way to pond on adjoining edge with the result that as it passed the geese it offered its usual warning call ^{as} whenever being caught unaware which resulted in the automatic departure of the geese. They flew around field three times and again alighted without cognance of my presence. At point directly west of point E at the embankment brink found that I an added contingent of white-fronts from areas A-B-C of lake shore approaching the field. This put me in a peculiar situation. I was not yet in a position to stand up and take a picture of the geese in the field and totally in view to the oncoming geese. Froze and waited developments figuring that the new group of geese would create an activation of forms in the field. While the events did not turn out as I anticipated was pleased to be presented with the true nature and disposition of these birds; more confident to man's presence than I anticipated but hoped. They approached directly and circled over field with one eye on me. Their actions and calls did not seem to deter the interest of the geese already upon the ground as they continued to feed among the wheat stubbles. The newcomers continued to fly overhead with undiminished curiosity, not being able to quite decide whether to ^{join} the friends on land or to desert the enemy invested environ¹. This appeared to me to be a case where the flock attraction dominated the individual reaction. I felt quite sure that a Canadian Goose would never have reacted in such a confident manner. It is interesting to note that later in the day had a opportunity to witness the aggressiveness of the Canadian & white-front with the white-front being the more aggressive and commanding in a mixed group. Picture no. 8-10-11-42 shows the manner in which these geese hurried overhead, calling as they wheeled about. As it was raining slightly am dubious as to the