

with this species, having seen it many times in Utah.—FRANK C. BELLROSE, JR., AND JESSOP B. LOW, *Illinois Natural History Survey, Urbana, Illinois.*

Sycamore Warbler in Ontario.—On May 20, 1943, in Stamford Township, near Niagara Falls, Ontario, toward dusk of a cool, wet evening, my eight-year-old son, Peter, and I saw a warbler fly from a forsythia bush under the front window of my house to an adjacent spirea shrub. The warbler appeared to be cold, hungry, and tired, and allowed a very close approach—so close, in fact, that we were both peering into the very moderate-sized shrub with our faces pressed against the outer twigs while the warbler climbed and searched for insects about the central stems. It acted somewhat like a Black and White Warbler in its methods of creeping and climbing about the bush, but it was not that species for it was not marked all over like it and, moreover, it very distinctly had a clear yellow throat. The bird seemed to combine somewhat the appearance of a washed-out female Blackburnian Warbler with the habits of a Black and White Warbler and some of the side markings, albeit paler, of that latter strikingly marked species. The clear, rather pale yellow was seen, at a distance of only a foot or two, to be definitely confined to the throat area, and did not extend at all over the eyes. The distribution of coloring, the creeping habits, and other general characters forced me, after some puzzling, to the conclusion that this bird was a Sycamore Warbler (*Dendroica dominica albitora* Ridgway), the northern representative of the Yellow-throated Warbler (*Dendroica d. dominica*), and probably a female.

In connection with this sight record, possibly a first for Ontario, it is perhaps of interest and significance to mention that about two months after making the entry in my diary from which the above notes were prepared, I received a copy of the July number of the Buffalo Ornithological Society's mimeographed journal, 'The Prothonotary,' in which was mentioned, under an item dated May 30 (Seeber), the first record of a Sycamore Warbler in the Buffalo area. The center of the city of Buffalo, N. Y., would be just about twenty miles southeast of the point near Niagara Falls, Ontario, where I made my observation ten days earlier.—R. W. SHEPPARD, 1805 Mouland Avenue, Niagara Falls, Ontario.

The European Starling in central Saskatchewan.—On May 24, 1940, while on a bird trip to Quill Lake, Saskatchewan, I was puzzled for a few minutes by a small blackbird with a yellow bill and bobbed tail which was flying about the grain elevators in the village of Dafoe at the southwest corner of the lake. I had never seen a Starling before nor had I read anything about its appearance into this province. One of the chaps with me who had been to England some years previously immediately recognized it to be what I had thought it. The next spring I visited this area again about the same time and found the Starlings still present; and, from questioning the men in the elevator, found that they had remained all winter.

On June 13, 1942, I was in the village of Duck Lake, Sask., about forty miles south of Prince Albert and one hundred and fifty miles northwest of the village of Dafoe, when to my surprise I found Starlings nesting in one of the grain elevators. I am sure that they had not been here during previous seasons as I visit this district at least once during the summer. On April 30, 1943, I saw a single female at the local stockyards and another chap reported to me that he had seen three in the same vicinity the day previous.

During the four seasons, 1940–1943, this species has spread a distance northwest-