

the brant on Great South Bay, Long Island, New York, the writer observed three flocks of migrating Great Blue Herons, numbering 42, 12, and 5 individuals. In each flock the birds flew in a straight line, single file, keeping very high and probably three fourths of a mile off the mainland shore, in an east-northeast direction. The three flocks appeared to follow approximately the same air line and flew at about the same elevation. In the evening of this day, on two different occasions, single individuals were observed closely following the coast, but traveling in the same general direction. However, as they were flying comparatively low and much slower, it could not be determined whether they were migrating or merely going to an accustomed feeding ground.

During this same day six flocks of brant and two flocks of scaups, numbering from 16 to 75 birds each, were seen migrating at very high elevations. The brant in one flock were honking loudly as they left the water. The birds circled several times over the water where they had been resting and rose higher and higher with each revolution. Finally, after reaching the desired elevation they headed northeast in a long and irregular line. Unlike the Canada Geese, there appeared to be no flock leader.

This was one of the few clear and calm days that occurred along the coast during last April. It apparently was a time of considerable migration as the 5,000 brant seen on the bay this day were nearly all gone two days later.—CLARENCE COTTAM, *U. S. Biological Survey*.

**American Egret at Kingsville, Ontario.**—A unique sight has been experienced by bird lovers at the Jack Miner Bird Sanctuary, and marshes in vicinity of Kingsville, Ontario, during the month of August when between 200 and 300 American Egrets have made their home in this vicinity. Heretofore during many years of observation we only have record of seeing two such birds which was in 1932.

Thus to see between 200 or 300 of these pure white angelic looking birds is a rare sight especially when they would fly with the blue sky in the background.—MANLY F. MINER, *Kingsville, Ontario*.

**Louisiana Heron in Centre County, Pennsylvania.**—On May 24, 1933, the same day that a hurricane struck Philadelphia, a strange heron appeared at Red Mill Pond, near Tusseyville, fifteen miles east of here. I first discovered the bird when I visited the pond about 9.30 A. M.; it was then feeding along the edge of the pond in strong light, so that I could inspect it at leisure, approaching within about fifty feet. On my return to State College I notified Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Benton, who came down about noontime, saw the bird, and checked my identification. I saw the bird again about four in the afternoon but the next day we could not find it.

The following markings were observed: deep slaty blue upper parts; pale brownish gray aigrettes; two string-like white plumes on the occiput; chin white; a narrow rufous line down the foreneck; breast and sides of