

and representation of the flora and fauna with the natural surroundings (upland, swamp, creek, ravine, wood, thicket, clearing, meadow, cultivated field, neglected field, orchard, lawn, etc.) of the neighborhood or county. Where it is found impossible to unite so diversified an area, separate sections may be mapped out in proportionate blocks.

2nd. Description of the topography of section studied. The altitude, latitude and longitude. Mean and extremes of temperature for the breeding season. Humidity, etc.

3rd. Enumeration of the characteristic plants, fruits, grain, nuts, insects, fish, reptiles, mammals, etc., indigenous to district, also those introduced by man directly or indirectly, which may be regarded as foods, enemies or competitors of the birds, and which according to their scarcity or abundance might effect the increase or decrease of the avian inhabitants.

4th. Presence or absence of natural or artificial nesting sites, shelter or cover, in connection with the numerical abundance of certain species of birds.

5th. Enumeration of the number of individuals of all species of birds summering or breeding within the specified limits, by means of "horizons", song of males, the location of nests, and any other way possible; verifying records by a careful search for nests after the leaves have fallen, not losing sight of the fact that some species build two or more nests in one season.

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MIGRATION NOTES WANTED.

Last year I called for migration records for early May, but the responses were so few that no table for the bird movements of the first five days could be prepared, I again make the call for migration records for the first five days of May, and earnestly solicit the records of a every reader of this notice. The records of a single year will be acceptable, but I desire such records of as many years as can be given. I particularly wish records of "first seen," but "next seen" and "common" would also be very acceptable.

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