

down the coast—not in this county, however. A male was seen in the same locality in early May, 1917.

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ANOTHER NEW BIRD FOR OHIO.

Buckeye Lake, Licking County, has furnished Ohio with several rare records of birds. Mr. Edward S. Thomas, of Columbus, found two Surf Scoters (*Oidemia perspicilla*) there in company with scaup ducks, on April 28, 1917. It has been supposed that this scoter would be found on Lake Erie at some time, but this interior artificial body of water seems to have furnished a greater attraction.

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A SEASON OF ABUNDANCE OF BIRDS IN CENTRAL OHIO.

Mrs. R. O. Ryder, Columbus, in reporting the work of the bird students of that city, states that rarely if ever has there been such an abundant visitation of the migrating birds as during the spring migration period of 1917, especially during late April and May. Among the many species of Warblers, the Kirtland's was seen on May 21, 22, and 23. It permitted an inspection at close range. Other usually rare warblers were Prairie, Sycamore, and Connecticut, several individuals of each. Other rare birds recorded in some numbers were Yellow-bellied Flycatcher, Philadelphia Vireo, Orange-crowned Warbler, Lincoln and Bachman's Sparrows. The record of 200 species seen up to the first of June, for that inland region, is proof that there must have been a halt of many species during the severe weather, which cheated the northern counties of their usual quota of migrating species of warblers and sparrows.

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