



were taken of the eggs and the nest-site itself. As we approached the nest on this occasion, the male was perched lengthwise on a dead fallen branch six feet from the sitting female, in plain view; but we could not see the sitting bird until she flushed—so well did she blend with the dead leaves and the shadows cast by the surrounding trees. The male left his perch exactly when the female left her nest. The female uttered low, growling notes as she left her nest, and on each occasion

left the immediate vicinity. The exact location of this Whip-poor-will nest was the extreme south east corner of 33-51-13 W2nd.

The first young hatched July 15th and the second probably hatched shortly after. The young were cinnamon in color. They were last seen July 27th at the age of 12 days about 100 feet from the original nest. At this time, well grown and almost able to fly, the fledglings were banded with U.S. Wildlife Service bird bands.

LITERATURE CITED

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Myrtle Warbler

Mr. E. M. Callin who locates each new bird first by its song writes that he has heard a Myrtle Warbler singing on the grounds of the Fort Qu'Appelle Sanatorium since late May. On June 17 he set out with two others to find its nest. The nest was found 12 feet up in a Spruce. The female was sitting very close and they watched the male carry food to her as she sat on her nest. She had five eggs. Mr. Callin thinks now that a pair of Myrtles nested on the Sanatorium grounds in 1955 and he

is interested in knowing if there are any other nesting records south of the Canadian Zone in Saskatchewan.

Miss Joyce Gunn, Spirit Lake, Saskatchewan writes that there are always lots of Myrtle Warblers seen in migration but this is the year that one pair has stayed to nest in the area. They nested in a Spruce close to the house and raised two young warblers and one Cowbird. They were still in the neighborhood on July 20, 1956.