

vegetation and no nests were found within 100 yards of forest cover. Geis (1956), however, found that 25 per cent of all island nests in Flathead Lake, Montana, were located in woods or under thick shrub cover. Since this species arrives back in the Battleford area early in the spring (April 1 in 1960 and 1961) the choice of a tree nest may have been due to the presence of snow cover; however, phenological data for 1939 (the presumed year of this nest) is unfortunately lacking.

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### BIRDS AT INGLEWOOD BIRD SANCTUARY, CALGARY

Some of our readers, especially those in southern Alberta, will be interested in a check-list that has just appeared of *Birds recorded at Inglewood Bird Sanctuary, Calgary* (February 25, 1967). This six-page mimeographed bulletin presents a list compiled by Cleve Wershler from the observations of members of the Calgary Bird Club. It records 135 species observed at the Inglewood Bird Sanctuary or on the river close-by since 1956. Species which occur typically in

each season are indicated, and an accompanying table lists the 135 species and shows their occurrence month by month.

Visitors coming to the sanctuary to watch birds are urged to come during the peak migrations in May or August, for 65 of the 135 species recorded have been observed *only* during migration. These species include a number which breed in the boreal forest and Arctic tundra and stop on their flight over the prairies to feed at the few "oases" of suitable habitat that they can find, such as the Inglewood Bird Sanctuary.

One species now found at Inglewood is of special interest. Ten years ago the White-breasted Nuthatch was hardly known at Calgary; now it is seen regularly.

Mr. Wershler emphasizes that the information given in the table is not complete, and asks for additional records. These additions should be sent to him in care of Dr. M. T. Myres, President of the Calgary Bird Club, from whom copies of the bulletin can be obtained. Write

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### PRAIRIE NEST RECORDS SCHEME

All contributors to the Prairie Nest Records Scheme are asked to note that the new chairman of the scheme is Dr. Robert W. Nero of the Manitoba Museum of Man and Nature. Please write to him for nest record cards, and send your completed cards to him at the end of the season.

Cards are wanted from as many observers as are able to keep good records of individual nests or colonies of nests. If you need further advice about keeping records, please write to Dr. Nero at the following address.

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