

189. **Coturnicops noveboracensis.** YELLOW RAIL.—Mr. Farley says,—“I know of a swamp at Red Deer where a pair nested several years. Their note is just like two stones knocked together quickly. There is also a pair in a swamp just off our farm (Camrose) where I can depend upon hearing them every June.”

(42). **Macrorhamphus griseus.** DOWITCHER.—In the previously published part of the list, *antea*, p. 12, under this species heading I made an unfortunate slip of the pen when I said that Horsbrough ascribes this “probably incorrectly to the western race, *M. g. scolopaceus*.” It should have read “the eastern race, *M. g. griseus*, which makes my implied criticism more intelligible. Fleming sends me measurements of a Buffalo Lake bird, August 1915, which he refers to *griseus* though he says the color characters tend towards *scolopaceus*. I infer from his remarks that this is an adult and not a juvenile bird.

190.* **Pisobia bairdi.** BAIRD'S SANDPIPER.—We have a specimen taken by Anderson, Many Island Lake, September 18, 1918.

191. **Pelidna alpina.** RED-BACKED SANDPIPER.—Mr. Farley reports “Black-heart Plover” May 11, 1899 at Red Deer. This is an old South Ontario name for this species.

(47). **Bartramia longicauda.** UPLAND PLOVER.—Farley notes that this species is rapidly disappearing from this section, a condition he called attention to in the *Ottawa Naturalist* XXVII, 1913, p. 63. He now lays the blame upon the boys who find it a too easy object of sport through the summer.

(50). **Numenius longicauda.** LONG-BILLED CURLEW.—Farley substantiates the hypothetical identity of this species reported by Horsbrough and Sternberg, recording it from both Red Deer and Camrose.

(51). **Squatarola squatarola.** BLACK-BELLIED PLOVER.—**Charadrius dominicus.** GOLDEN PLOVER.—J. H. Fleming writes me that he has the specimens that Horsbrough records as Golden Plover and that they prove to be Black-bellies. Thus the Golden should be replaced by the Black-bellied in the authenticated list.

192. **Buteo platypterus.** BROAD-WINGED HAWK.—Fleming informs me he has a specimen, Little Hay Lake, (near Camrose) September 2, 1918.

Falco rusticolus. GYRFALCON.—J. H. Fleming tells me he has the specimen reported under this head by Horsbrough which he regards as *rusticolus*.

193. **Aquila chrysaetos.** GOLDEN EAGLE.—Farley reports,—“seen nearly every November at Red Deer.

(78). **Bubo virginianus.** GREAT HORNED OWL.—Senema, 5th line second paragraph should be “Louisiana.”

194. **Nyctea nyctea.** SNOWY OWL.—Farley remarks in letter of November 18, 1918, from Camrose,—“A friend saw a Snowy Owl yesterday,” thus giving evidence for the inclusion of this species of undoubted occurrence.