

indicated by the kinds of native animals found here. We have the Northern Fauna, represented by such permanent residents as the porcupine, the white hare, the lynx or wild cat, etc., as well as by such winter residents as the snowy owl, the goshawk, or blue hen hawk, and others. The Southern Fauna is represented here by several animals, one of the most decided of which is the striped lizard, while among birds are found such as the Carolina chickadee, the red or barn owl, and the genuine red-headed woodpecker, which here approaches its northern nesting limits. The Eastern Fauna is represented by the eastern painted turtle, one of our pond turtles, which here finds its western limit, while the typical Western Fauna has its representative in the true fox squirrel, which is occasionally found.

As this is almost in the Alleghenies, there are also found here many characteristic representatives of the mountainous regions, such as the great pileated woodpecker, the true raven, the wild turkey, the ruffed grouse, etc., while there are also such representatives of the swamp or low-land region as the reed bird, bob white or quail, the mink, muskrat, and others that are known only by scientific names.

This locality is in the line of the mountain migrations of birds, and as the hordes of feathered songsters semi-annually go trooping by the opportunity for their study is unexcelled elsewhere. Indeed, to watch and learn about the many species of birds that are found here throughout the year means practically to study the avian fauna of eastern North America, from the Torrid zone to the Arctic circle, inclusive, because we should see species that at some time of the year are to be found in such extremities of range.

Among the "game" that is hunted in this region we have the following: The black bear, occasionally, the Virginia deer, the raccoon, opossum, and two species of each of the following: rabbits, squirrels, foxes and wild cats;