

on the wing. These were different from the usual mellow, rather low notes which the birds were uttering more or less all the time while on the sand. Their notes on the wing were higher in tone and rather long drawn out, and mixed in with them were some little chuckles. The whole might be described as some sort of a mating song.— JOHN A. FARLEY, *Melrose, Mass.*

**Upland Plover in New York.**— Since 1917 there has been a steady and most satisfactory increase of the Upland Plover (*Bartramia longicauda*) in the town of Coxsackie, Green Co., New York. The average date of their arrival is April 24 and they leave about September 12.

On May 8 this year, while walking five miles along a road bisecting the Flats that lie west of the village, I counted the songs of over fifty individuals and saw nearly as many.

They often alight on top of the telephone poles bordering the road, where one can approach them within twenty feet; give their bubbling call and fly off only to circle around to another pole further on. They begin nesting May 6-8 and then become very shy, and their song is rarely heard.

By July 15 the young birds are well grown. On that date, 1918, one came from the field down to a stream, bobbing its little round head, bathed and dried its feathers, all within fifteen feet from where I was sitting on the opposite bank.

Their occurrence in the Hudson Valley seems to be unusual, as I can find no record of that fact.— CHARLOTTE BOGARDUS, *Coxsackie, N. Y.*

**Turkey Vulture at Plymouth, Mass.**— A Turkey Vulture (*Cathartes aura septentrionalis*) was shot at Manomet, Plymouth, Mass., July 25, 1910, by Mr. Wallace Miles. I saw the dead bird at Mr. Miles' farm.— JOHN A. FARLEY, *Melrose, Mass.*

**Harris's Hawk in Kansas.**— As I was reading the 'General Notes' in 'The Auk' for April, 1919, I noticed that C. D. Bunker of Lawrence, Kansas, stated that a female Harris's Hawk (*Parabuteo unicinctus harrisi*) had been killed near Lawrence, Kansas, on December 25, 1918.

I wish to state that on the 14th day of December of 1918 I found a male Harris's Hawk which had been shot, in Wichita on the Little Arkansas River. This hawk is mounted and is in my collection.— LEROY SNYDER, *Wichita, Kansas.*

**Tachytriorchis, the Generic Name for the White-tailed Hawk.**— The name *Tachytriorchis* Kaup (Class. Säug. und Vögel, 1844, p. 123; type by monotypy, *Falco pterocles* Temminck [= *Buteo albicaudatus* Vieillot]) now stands in our Check-List of North American Birds as a sub-generic heading under the genus *Buteo*. Examination of its type species (*Buteo albicaudatus* Vieillot), however, shows that it represents undoubtedly a generic group, its short tail, long tarsus, and long wing-tip trenchantly separating it from *Buteo*. In detail, *Tachytriorchis* differs from *Buteo* in