

Two days later I again visited the nest and found it empty except for a few shells, which bore evidence of hatching. I believe this to be an exceptionally late nesting, as we here, at an altitude of 7000 ft. above sea level, have early frosts; and several days before the nest was found, ice one-fourth of an inch thick had formed on quiet pools.—J. K. JENSEN. *U. S. Indian School, Santa Fe, N. M.*

**Another Record of the Ruddy Quail-Dove at Key West.**—The National Zoölogical Park has recently received from Mr. Ross C. Sawyer, Key West, Florida, a living specimen of the Ruddy Quail-Dove (*Oreopeleia montana*). Since this widely distributed tropical dove is included in the A. O. U. 'Check-list of North American Birds' on the basis of a single specimen taken at Key West in 1888 (Scott, 'Auk,' vol. 6, p. 160, 1889), it seems important to place this additional occurrence on record. Mr. Sawyer writes me that he caught the Dove in his back yard in Key West, about May, in 1923.—N. HOLLISTER, *Washington, D. C.*

**Black Vulture at Grand Manan, New Brunswick and Ipswich, Mass.**—On August 9, 1924, near North Head, Grand Manan, my attention was attracted by a large black bird that was flying up from a pasture. After laborious flappings, it rose in circles and reached a great height where it circled with very little movement of its wings. From there it glided downwards, passing directly above me as I stood on a rocky hill-top. When first seen below me, I noticed an ill-defined patch, grayish-white in color towards the base of the primaries on each wing. I also noticed the rather short tail, and, as the bird glided overhead, saw the small naked black head which made its identification as a Black Vulture certain.

On examining a couple of skins of this bird, I found that the exposed middle portions of the primaries, seen from above, made a whitish patch formed by the gray webs and white shafts of the feathers.

There are previous records for the Black Vulture at Grand Manan and at St. Stephens, New Brunswick.

On November 2, 1924 when about two hundred yards from my home, at Ipswich, Mass., I was surprised to see a large dark bird that in shape, color, and manner of flying recalled at once the Black Vulture I had seen at Grand Manan. It disappeared behind a group of trees around which I ran so that the bird came out within fifty yards of me and in good light.

The hooked bill and black naked head were easily seen and from below the wing feathers showed distinctly gray, a point I had not been able to observe at Grand Manan, as the sun was in my eyes when the bird was above me. There have been previous records of the Black Vulture in Essex County.—CHARLES W. TOWNSEND, *Ipswich, Mass.*

**Swallow-tailed Kite in Southern Michigan.**—A specimen of Swallow-tailed Kite (*Elanoides forficatus*), was brought to my laboratory October 4, 1924 by a Mr. Harold Burke. The bird was shot some two miles north of Ypsilanti, Michigan by a farmer, who reported that it had