

been bothering his chickens for several days. Mr. Burke had examined and destroyed the stomach without my seeing it. He said it contained remains of crickets and beetles.—T. L. HANKINSON, *Ypsilanti, Michigan*.

**Goshawks in Northern New Jersey.**—A young Goshawk was killed on October 17, 1924, at Russia, New Jersey, and on October 25, with Col. Wirt Robinson I shot an adult at my blind in the Kittatinny Mountains in northern Sussex County, which decoyed to my stuffed Owl. Another large Hawk which I have no doubt was a Goshawk was seen and described to me at my country place at Stag. A regular invasion of these birds means a depletion in our stock of Ruffed Grouse. Some years ago I killed sixteen Goshawks in one winter.

On September 28, 1924, I shot a Duck Hawk on the Kittatinny which bore a band No. 204970 and which I learn from the U. S. Biological Survey was banded by Albert A. Cross at Woronoco, Mass., on June 1, 1924.

There has been no great flight of Hawks through northern New Jersey this autumn as the weather has been too fine and settled.—JUSTUS VON LENGERKE, *Orange, N. J.*

**The Barn Owl (*Tyto pratincola*) in Schenectady County, N. Y.**—A pair of Barn Owls reared a brood in a barn three miles east of Schenectady this year. I was told that there were white Owls breeding at the place and the owner of the barn brought me one of the young on August 23, last, which was full grown but only partially feathered. As I held it in my hands it uttered a continual shrill screeching rattle. According to Eaton's 'Birds of New York' this is the first record for this county and the third for a radius of 100 miles about Schenectady.—EDGAR BEDELL, *Waterford, N. Y.*

**Barn Owl (*Tyto pratincola*) Breeding at Madison, Wis.**—The writer has seen but one specimen of this uncommon Owl during the last fifteen years. This was on August 25, 1917. It is of interest to record a recent breeding record. On October 1, 1924, five fully grown young were discovered by workmen while repairing a gable at the State Hospital on Lake Mendota. Dr. Corydon G. Dwight, who was instrumental in the capture of the birds, has added them to the zoological collection at Vilas Park.—A. W. SCHORGER, *Madison, Wis.*

**Richardson's Owl at Grand Manan, New Brunswick.**—On August 7, 1924, on the top of a telegraph pole by the roadside near North Head, Grand Manan, I saw a Richardson's Owl and watched it with eight-power binoculars within thirty yards for ten minutes. It was then startled by a horse and wagon, flew to a spruce from which it again flew at my approach and disappeared in the woods.

I wrote down at the time the following points observed, all characteristic of Richardson's Owl: about ten inches long; rounded head destitute of ear tufts, buff with a few white spots; back brown with large white spots;