

Winter Wren in Michigan.—The late Prof. Walter B. Barrows states in his book 'Michigan Bird Life,' that the Winter Wren—(*Nannus hiemalis hiemalis*) possibly winters in the southern part of the Lower Peninsula, but that he had been unable to find an actual record.

On February 1, 1925, in company with Randall McCain, I observed a Winter Wren hopping about over and under old logs and under-brush on the edge of a large tract of timber. As we have had unusually cold weather this year and the ground was then covered with a thick layer of ice and snow, I think it proves the hardiness of this species to survive our Michigan climate. This little Wren was very friendly and allowed us to approach within twelve feet of it. We had ample time to observe all the characteristics in regard to its dark brown and black color and its short stubby tail held erect over its back, so that I am positive of this identification.—(Mrs.) EDITH K. FREY, 814 Third St., Jackson, Michigan.

A Double-yolked Robin's Egg.—On June 22, 1924, I found on the sidewalk a large blue egg similar to that of the Robin in color. It had a tiny puncture at one end as if it had been removed from the nest by some bird. It was also cracked nearly all the way round and as I examined it, it broke in two, and two perfect yolks were revealed. It was fresh and showed no signs of incubation.

The question arises, did the Robin realize that the egg was abnormal and remove it from the nest or did some other bird or nest robber do the work?—JULIA MILLER, Hornell, R. D. 3, New York.

Unusual Nesting of a Robin.—Several instances of Robins nesting on the ground have recently come to my notice. I wish to record a nest of this description that I personally observed. While I can not say that this nest was built on solid ground, it was practically so. On June 20, 1924, a teacher in the country school near Froelich, Iowa, asked me if our Robin nested on the ground. This being strange to me I visited the spot described, and had no trouble locating the nest, for the bird on the nest flushed as I approached. I saw at once that it was a nest of a Robin (*Planesticus migratorius migratorius*). It was placed on the west bank of a deep cut road. One edge was built on an exposed root of an elm that stood close by, and the rest, about three-quarters of the nest was on solid clay. It contained three eggs in which incubation had slightly begun, as they appeared to be nearly clear. I made up my mind to watch proceedings in this nest and to take a photograph as a matter of record, when the nestlings would clearly indicate the species. On June 26 a visit showed that all was well. Both birds making a great fuss on fence posts close by. But on Sunday, June 29, I found that someone had discovered the nest and destroyed it. Fragments of it lay around on the side of the road where it evidently had been kicked about.—OSCAR P. ALLERT, McGregor, Iowa.

Notes on Birds of the Labrador Peninsula in 1924.—*Gavia pacifica*. PACIFIC LOON.—The skin of an adult of this species, which was shot at