

A few of the adult birds remained about the marsh in the daytime, feeding in the shallow water along the shores. In the evening they could be seen flying from the marsh to the grove and back again, presumably carrying food to the young. Five adult and two young birds were collected and are now in the museum bird collection.

This is to my knowledge the only report of a colony of Black-crowned Night Herons nesting in Kansas.—W. H. BURR, *Kansas University Museum*.

The Long-billed Curlew (*Numenius americanus*) near Mount Pleasant, S. C.—On January 10, 1927, I flushed a bird of this species within a few hundred yards of my house in short salt marsh. The afternoon on which I observed this splendid species was bitterly cold and I could scarcely believe that I was not mistaken, as the last one I had seen in S. C., was on September 23, 1899 when I shot a fine one on this plantation. The bird suggested at once a Marbled Godwit but the long, decurved bill was diagnostic, besides in the late seventies and early eighties I had seen these birds with my friend Mr. Ellison A. Smyth, Jr., in great numbers near Charleston. Although I had my gun with me I never fired a shot at it being only too glad to see the bird again after 28 years.—ARTHUR T. WAYNE, *Mount Pleasant, S. C.*

Nesting of the Upland Plover in Philadelphia, Pa.—On June 11, 1926, I found an Upland Plover's (*Bartramia longicauda*) nest containing four slightly incubated eggs, at Cottman Park, near Frankford, in the northeastern part of the city. This section of Philadelphia was until several years ago given over entirely to truck farming but has not since been farmed on account of real estate developments. The cessation of gardening caused the truck farms to revert to grass and weed fields, completely changed the local environments, and brought back again the Upland Plover to its old haunts where it bred many years ago. Unfortunately its occurrence here as a breeder will be short-lived on account of the rapid development of this section into building lots.

The nest was situated in a corner of a ten acre field of grass and weeds, mostly of *Andropogon* grass and goldenrod, within about one hundred yards of two roads, in the corners of which were several occupied houses; a trolley line ran over one road and hundreds of automobiles passed daily over both of them. I was surprised to find this shy Sandpiper nesting so close to dwellings, and amazed to discover a nest in Philadelphia. On June 23, 1903 I saw one of these birds less than a half mile north of this locality, and on June 4, 1926 I saw a pair at Bustleton. They were flying low over a large grass field and undoubtedly nested there, but we made no search for the nest. These are my only records in the past 23 years.—RICHARD F. MILLER, *Philadelphia, Pa.*

Wilson's Phalarope in the South Pacific Ocean.—On February 26, 1926, when travelling from New Zealand to England via Panama on the