

**Barn Swallow Resting upon Water.**—Barn Swallows during the summer of 1928 nested in a shed on the end of a wharf projecting into Narragansett Bay, Rhode Island. When I found the nest there were four young birds perching on its edge and one on a nearby rafter. I wanted to band these swallows, so another boy climbed up to the nest to get them. When he reached for one, two of them flew, one going to a beam and the other out through the doorway. I ran outside and saw the young bird flying diagonally from the wharf about ten feet above the water. It went thirty or forty feet and then returned to a perching place while several adult Barn Swallows flew close about it, calling loudly. When the young bird reached a place to rest I thought then would be the time to get it easily, but as I was about to put my hands on it, it flew over the same course above the water, but instead of returning went about thirty feet parallel with the end of the wharf. The adult swallows again flew close to the young bird and also called loudly. The line of flight gradually grew nearer to the wavy water until the young swallow was about a foot above it. Then it dropped upon the surface with outstretched wings which were held still, appearing to be touching the water. The parent birds then flew away from the young one on the water. At least half a minute passed when much to our surprise the swallow rose from the water and flew back to the wharf!

This is a definite observation of a passerine bird resting upon a branch of the ocean. Perhaps migrating birds rest for a moment in this manner at intervals on their journeys across large bodies of water.—MERRILL Wood, *Harrisburg, Pa.*

**White-eyed Vireo in Southern Michigan.**—While collecting in the vicinity of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, on May 13, 1928, I secured a female White-eyed Vireo (*Vireo griseus griseus*).

As far as published records go, this is the first specimen that has been taken within the State. The late W. B. Barrows in 'Birds of Michigan' mentions a few sight records. Mr. Norman Wood, Curator of Birds in the University of Michigan Museum, is of the opinion that the species has never before been taken in the State.

This individual was observed feeding in a dense thicket at the edge of a water-hole bordering a fairly heavy woodland. It confined its foraging to the lower growths, never more than six feet from the ground.

The specimen is now No. 59268 in the University of Michigan Museum Collection.—A. D. TINKER, *Ann Arbor, Michigan.*

**Audubon's Warbler Near Minneapolis, Minn.**—On April 28, 1928, near a small lake two miles southwest of Minneapolis, Minn., I saw an Audubon's Warbler. It was feeding in a birch on a hillside and I was thus able to get within about fifteen feet of it and watched it carefully for several minutes with a 6 x field glass. Of course the specimen should have been taken, but I feel satisfied that no mistake was made in identi-