

the first record for the Upper Peninsula. It was an adult male in fine plumage.—NORMAN A. WOOD, *Museum of Zoology, Univ. of Mich., Ann Arbor, Mich.*

Some Additional Notes from Michigan.—*Hesperiphona vespertina*. EVENING GROSBEEK.—June 12, 1931, near McFarland, Marquette County, I discovered a pair of Evening Grosbeaks feeding on aphids in an aspen tree. I collected them and found that they were in full breeding plumage. The bills of both the male and female were light bluish green. After death it changed very rapidly to a darker green. Upon dissection the ovary of the female was found to contain an egg one-fourth inch in diameter. Evidently it was only a matter of a few days before she would have laid. The spot where the birds were found is beside a six hundred acre tract of virgin timber. There are many large white pine trees and evidently it was there the birds intended to nest. The specimens are now numbers 67481 ♂, 67482 ♀ in the Museum of Zoology.

Passerherbulus henslowi henslowi. HENSLOW'S SPARROW.—I found a colony of Henslow's Sparrows a quarter of a mile from the shore of the Straits five miles east of Mackinaw City, June 13, 1931. I collected a male to substantiate the record. It is now number 67483 in the Museum of Zoology. Mackinaw City is located at the farthest north point of the Lower Peninsula so it appears that the Henslow's Sparrow is distributed over the whole lower peninsula. As yet we have no record of its occurrence in the Upper Peninsula.—LEONARD W. WING, *Museum of Zoology, Ann Arbor, Michigan.*

Notes on Hawks and Owls in Sevier Co., Utah.—*Astur atricapillus atricapillus*. EASTERN GOSHAWK.—An adult was taken in November 1928 in a trap set on a high post on the Ivie farm eight miles east of Salina.

Astur atricapillus striatulus. WESTERN GOSHAWK.—Two immature birds, were also trapped on the post named above on December 4 and January 27.

March 5 I saw a Goshawk beating back and forth over the brush on the Ivie farm. A jack rabbit dashed out and across an adjoining bare field closely followed by the Hawk. They disappeared behind a low ridge. Riding over there I saw two Hawks and the dead rabbit on the snow, one Hawk tearing at the rabbit, the other Hawk a few feet away. As I approached the feeding Hawk flew but the other one quickly ran to the rabbit and began to feed. As I approached nearer it made several vain attempts to carry the rabbit but finally flew and alighted on a bush. The other Hawk had also alighted. While feeding I had recognized it through my binoculars as a Red-tail Hawk. About 30 minutes later I rode again to the kill and again saw two Hawks but this time the Hawk feeding was a Red-tail with much white in its plumage. It soon flew and the waiting Goshawk again resumed its interrupted feast. Again it made a mighty effort to carry off the mangled carcass but in vain. The bird did drag the half-eaten rabbit several feet.