

Howell (Florida Bird Life, 1932, p. 253) records three other occurrences for Florida; in 1914 west of Palm Beach; in 1918 at the mouth of the St. Johns River, and the last in 1928 in about the same locality as the above—thirty miles south of Key West.—PHILIP A. DuMONT, *Berkeley, California*.

Late Nesting of Barn Owl.—On May 26, 1931, I banded two juvenile Barn Owls (*Tyto alba pratincola*) at Bond Hill, Cincinnati, Hamilton County, Ohio. On November 26 just six months later I banded five juveniles from the same nest which no doubt were the second brood of the same pair of adult birds. As it is unusual for Barn Owls to nest so late in the season, at least in this section, the fact seemed worthy of record.—CHRISTIAN J. GOETZ, *Cincinnati, Ohio*.

A Snowy Owl Record for 1932, in Columbiana County, Ohio.—A Snowy Owl (*Nyctea nyctea*) was seen here January 12, a comparatively warm day. It flew over, not very high, and alighted in a chestnut tree a short distance away. Several hours later, in the evening, it was again seen by my brother not far from the same tree. "A large white bird" (probably the owl) was reported as seen on numerous occasions in a small wood on a neighboring farm. Several persons tried to shoot it, but fortunately were unsuccessful. Apparently this bird was the same owl, seen by the writer.—LONY B. STRABALA, *Leetonia, Ohio*.

Eastern Whip-poor-will (*Antrostomus vociferus vociferus*) Wintering, Alabama.—On January 6, 1931, Duncan McIntosh of Fairhope, Ala., found a dead Eastern Whip-poor-will at Fly Creek, near Fairhope. The bird was brought to me, and I sent it to Mr. Francis M. Weston of Pensacola, Fla., who verified the identification. Mr. Weston mentioned the incident in his "Season" notes in the March-April, 1931 issue of 'Bird-Lore.' His statement that the Whip-poor-will is "a rare but regular winter visitant" was based on its occurrence in Escambia County, Fla., and not on actual acquaintance with it in Alabama. Howell, in his 'Birds of Alabama,' states that the Whip-poor-will "occurs as a summer resident in the mountains. During migration it may be found in all parts of the State." He makes no mention of its possible occurrence as a winter resident. The present instance constitutes, as far as I can find out, the only known winter occurrence of this species in Alabama.—HELEN M. EDWARDS, *Fairhope, Ala.*

A Sun-bathing Hummingbird.—It is not often that a hummingbird finds occasion to alight on the ground, and when one does so for the purpose of taking a sun-bath the event is probably unusual enough to be placed on record. Shortly after noon on a hot July day I saw an immature male Anna's Hummingbird alight on a bare patch of ground and, heading directly away from the sun, stretch out flat on the soil with wings fully extended and the feathers of the back erected. Again some two months later, at about the same time of day, the identical action was repeated on the