

keeping her head turned to watch us as she continued to the Vermont shore. One youngster dove and swam along with her, under water. She was apparently aware of its presence for, when about fifty yards out, it bobbed to the surface, she turned and slapped the water, causing it to dive and return to shore. A hundred yards of sustained under-water activity for a duckling seems noteworthy.

The young came on shore and flattened out on the sand, but when I approached they dove again returning to land after a short swim. Their calls were in two, three or four syllables: *week, week, week*. When they called and dove a second time, the female arose from the water on the Vermont side and crossed the expanse of river swiftly and suddenly. The young showed no feathering except on the wings and were apparently less than two weeks old.—LEWIS O. SHELLEY, *East Westmoreland, N. H.*

Golden Eagle in Louisiana.—The strange omission of the Golden Eagle from 'Birds of Louisiana' (Bull. 20, La. Dept. of Conservation, 1931) and Lowery's remarks, "The bird has been reported from all sections of the state, but the writer suspects that many of the reports are without substantial foundation" (La. Polytechnic Inst. Bull. XXIX, 1931, 21), have led me to examine the record.

Beyer, Allison, and Kopman (*The Auk*, 1908, 442) cite a specimen taken at Jackson, La.; Arthur (Bull. 5, La. Dept. of Conservation, 1918, 48) mentions a definite capture in Washington Parish; and Kopman (Bull. 10, La. Dept. of Conservation, 1921, 93) says, "At least one specimen taken in the state may be found in the Louisiana State Museum in New Orleans." Kopman does not indicate, however, whether this specimen formed the basis of one of the previous records.

I myself have examined a mounted Golden Eagle in the Museum of the Louisiana Department of Conservation, New Orleans, that was killed in December, 1925, on Bayou Maringouin, near Maringouin, Iberville Parish, by Edward L. Green, of Lottie, another being reported as seen at the same time.

Through the courtesy of the late Edward Stiles Hopkins, I can add yet other records for the state:

A mounted specimen seen by Hopkins at Bogalusa, Washington Parish, September, 1927, that had been killed in the neighborhood several years before. (There is a possibility that this is the same bird reported by Arthur in 1918.)

Two mounted specimens examined by Hopkins in a hardware store at De Ridder, Beauregard Parish, October, 1928, killed in the vicinity some years previously.

Two mounted specimens in the Louisiana State Museum, New Orleans, collected by Alfred M. Bailey at Avery Island.—ERNEST G. HOLT, *National Association of Audubon Societies, New York City.*

Broad-winged Hawks and Starlings.—Mr. Maurice Brooks records in the April 'Auk' the peculiar behavior of Cooper's Hawks and Starlings