

adults with unusual vigor or birds of the year? Is the autumn song period ever accompanied by a period of mating phenomena? These and other questions relating to the same subject are questions well worth careful study. It is entirely possible that their careful consideration might throw light on other phases of bird life.

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FIELD NOTES.

ILLINOIS NOTES.—The Cardinal (*C. cardinalis*) at Glen Ellyn. It is with pleasure that I am enabled at last to add the Cardinal to our local list. For years it has been known to nest in the county and is now regularly found at points in the adjoining county of Cook to the eastward; so, that so far as northeastern Illinois is considered, the northward movement of this species is a well-settled fact.

Possibly it may have occurred here sooner, for what has been described to me as seen by others was unquestionably this bird. Still, for the writer, its status has remained undetermined until recently, when on the 15th of August last the cheery notes of the male bird were heard in our woods for the first time. On the day following they were heard again, soon after which the author of same must have disappeared. Of the Cardinal's song I feel absolutely sure, and believe there can be no doubt as to the correctness of this record.

THE CAROLINA WREN (*Thryothorus ludovicianus*) AT HENNEPIN.—The expansion or northward extension of the range of the Cardinal has been attended it seems by a like one on the part of other species as well; for example, here in Illinois we may mention the Carolina Wren and Bell's Vireo, the latter having been found nesting at Joliet.

There is a possibility also of a similar movement on the part of Bewick's Wren, while the facts concerning *T. ludovicianus* have been noticed in other parts of the country.

Writing to me under date of April 21, 1909, our fellow member, Hon. R. M. Barnes, of Lacon, Marshall County, this State, has this to say, in relation to the latter:

"Yesterday at Hennepin, twenty-one miles north of here, I made a discovery which was entirely new. I saw sitting in the yard adjoining the public park and also adjoining the business part of the town, an adult Carolina Wren, and made a very careful investigation of the singer—stayed with him at least a half an hour. I have never seen the bird before in the State of Illinois."

It may be of interest to state in this connection that Ellen Drummond Farwell has recorded in "The Auk" (Vol. XIX, p. 209) the

occurrence of the Carolina Wren for two consecutive seasons at Lake Forest, Lake County, in the extreme northeast corner of the state; and more recently, the past season, the bird has been reported as nesting at Worth in Cook County, not far from the big metropolis on the Lake—Chicago.

*Glen Elyn, Ill.*

BENJ. T. GAULT.

A Bohemian Waxwing (*Ampelis garrulus*) in Ohio.—Dawson says of this bird that there are no Ohio records for many years. Perhaps he bases this on Wheaton's similar statement. In view of this I think it may be of interest to record the following facts. Two ladies of our household, both bird students, saw and heard, on February 23, a Bohemian Waxwing. It came into the yard near enough to the house for a close observation, so the distinguishing characteristics were well noted. They believe, after hearing its note, that one of them had been about on the Sunday previous. [A few weeks before a small flock of Cedar Waxwings came into a honeysuckle vine by our porch and were about for a short time.]

Judge Metcalfe, of this place, says that a few years ago a number of Bohemian Waxwings were about for several days.

ORANGE COOK.

*Chardon, Ohio, April 17, 1909.*

*The Black-crowned Night Heron in Ohio.*—In his "THE BIRDS OF OHIO," W. L. Dawson gives the range in Ohio of the Black-crowned Night Heron (*Nycticorax nycticorax naevius*, Bodd.) as a "Not common resident and migrant. Of local appearance only." I wish to call attention to a restricted locality where it has been seen in considerable numbers. It is along the Great Miami River, near Troy, Miami County, Ohio. The place it most frequents is about two miles southeast of Troy, and is known as Long Pond. This Long Pond is probably an ox-bow loop formation. Immediately below this is a low island which is very difficultly accessible. This whole vicinity is rather secluded, and forms an ideal place for these birds.

Two adults were seen here in September, 1905. An immature female was killed near here on October 11, 1905, by W. A. Haines. It was mounted, and is now in the Troy High School taxidermy collection. About twenty-five birds, mostly immature, were seen here at one time in August, 1906. An immature female was killed here on August 24, 1906, by Raymond Boller. It was mounted, and is now in the collection in the Sidney, Ohio, Public Library. An adult specimen was taken near here in the autumn of 1907. It was mounted, and is now in the Troy High School collection. Other specimens were taken, but these will suffice.

*Sidney, Ohio.*

G. CLYDE FISHER.