

few of the northern visitors have been seen: Red-polls but two or three times, and two flocks of Bohemian Waxwings.

National, Iowa.

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BIRD NOTES FROM SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY.

December 14th, 1910—A song sparrow at my window, on the breakfast-shelf. First visitor of this name ever observed at this date.

December 15th—A hermit thrush feeding under my window. Certainly a strange winter visitor.

December 18th—For three days an oven-bird has been back and forth by my window. Cold intense.

December 24th—The hermit thrush under my window again today.

January 31st—Several little brown creepers; first seen this year.

February 1st—A phoebe bird calling.

February 2nd—Two phoebe birds on the trumpet vine. Sleet is over everything; cold intense; the sound of the bird-voices is pathetic.

February 13th—A song sparrow on woodbine. Mr. W. DeWitt Miller reports evening grosbeaks at Plainfield, N. J.

February 25th—A robin.

February 27th—Song birds everywhere today. "Peter, Peter, Peter"; sounds from the trees, and song sparrows are filling the air with songs.

January 30th, 1912—Thermometer registers sixteen below zero, but phoebe is forcibly telling his name.

February 10th—Early morning; thermometer at ten below; phoebe telling that he is there.

February 19th—Miss C. B. Thompson, of L. H. Nature League, Asbury Park, N. J., reports a song sparrow, a white-throated sparrow, and a flock of red-polls and goldfinches seen during the recent cold days.

Summit, New Jersey.

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EGRETS AT HURON, OHIO.

On July 5, 1911, at 6:30 a. m., I was called to the telephone and informed that there was a white crane at the mouth of Old Woman Creek, three miles east of Huron, where the creek empties into Lake Erie. I caught the car and arrived there at 7 a. m., finding the bird standing at the edge of the marsh, knee deep in the water. It would walk around, at times darting its head beneath the surface as if feeding. From the pure light straw-yellow bill and black legs, I decided that it was an egret (*Herodias egretta*). It