

My first impression was utter astonishment at encountering in the eastern United States a bird the appearance of which was so unfamiliar to me. A yellow breast, differentiated from white throat and belly, bold white eye-stripe contrasted with black, rather large slightly curved bill, and other characters having been noted, I was able to immediately identify my bird with certainty in a text-book courteously loaned me by the director of the Miami Aquarium. Its identity was further verified a few days later at Nassau, Bahamas, where I found the same species common enough.

At Nassau, one of these birds was observed taking a morning bath, fluttering in the dew on the broad leaves of a low plant. This is likely a common habit, but was none the less interesting to observe for the first time.—J. T. NICHOLS, *New York City*.

**The Sycamore Warbler (*Dendroica dominica albilora*) on the Coast of South Carolina.**—I wish to place on record the capture by myself of a young female in full autumnal plumage of this form on the morning of July 13, 1916, near Mount Pleasant. Long before I left home for a swamp (where I collect), a storm was prevailing which increased to hurricane violence before sunset. This bird was carefully examined after being shot and there was the faintest trace of yellow in the supercilary stripe. I, however, waited until I could collect another female of corresponding age to establish the identity to a certainty and found that I had taken the western form of *dominica*. Of the very large series of *D. dominica dominica* that Mr. Brewster collected near Charleston in 1883, '84 and '85, not a single individual showed any tendency towards *albilora*, if my memory serves me correctly, he and I having remarked upon it when the birds were collected.

Mr. Leverett Mills Loomis found the Sycamore Warbler to be a regular fall migrant at Chester, S. C., and noted it as breeding in Pickens County, S. C.

The migration of this subspecies is truly remarkable for the specimen taken by me on July 13, 1916, is the first one I have ever seen since I began to collect birds in 1883.—ARTHUR T. WAYNE, *Mount Pleasant, South Carolina*.

**The Orange-crowned Warbler in Indiana.**—On the eighth of May, 1921, I took a female Orange-crowned Warbler, *Vermivora celata*, at Dune Park, Porter County, Indiana. This little bird was industriously exploring the terminal clumps of a thicket of low willows in true Kinglet fashion and I came near passing it by as such until attracted by its very yellowish appearance. Captures of the Orange-crowned Warbler in the east Central States are infrequent and I wonder if this fact is not due in part to the bird being overlooked and not entirely to its extreme rarity.—CHRESWELL J. HUNT, *Chicago, Illinois*.