

the next day, having apparently collided with some overhead wires. It was identified by D. H. Harrington.

At Huntington on May 9, 1925, another was found in a poultry-yard, pecked to death by a setting hen which apparently mistook it for a hawk. It was identified by A. A. Cross.

At South Hadley, early in July 1927, one was observed walking about at the edge of a slough, by R. P. Stapleton.

At Holyoke on April 23, 1932, one was seen standing rigid in the typical bittern pose on the perfectly bare edge of a fish-pool on the estate of F. H. Metcalf and was there on both of the two days following.

At Hadley on June 9, 1932, a male was twice flushed from a narrow, reed-grown slough well protected by a high bank on the north and tenanted by Long-billed Marsh Wrens.—AARON C. BAGG, 72 *Fairfield Ave., Holyoke, Mass.*

Eastern Glossy Ibis in New Jersey.—On May 1, 1932, the writer, with J. L. Edwards of Montclair, N. J., found an Eastern Glossy Ibis (*Plegadis falcinellus*) on a mud flat on the Metedeconk River near Laurelton, N. J. We recognized the bird promptly by its size (a bit smaller than a Little Blue Heron), by its downcurved bill, by the dark rusty color of head, neck and shoulders, and by the dark cast of the remainder of the upper parts. (More bluish than green from the distance.)

The bird was tame and permitted close approach, near enough to see the body color more distinctly and to note the dark color of bill, legs and feet (all similar in coloration). It flew with neck extended, uttering as it went a rather annoyed squawk.

While feeding on the flat the bird could be recognized as other than a heron, even at a distance too far to see the bill shape, by its manner of searching for food in the mud. It explored and "mouthed over" the mud, sometimes with mandibles partly open, resembling somewhat the feeding habits of certain shore-birds.

I know of no other at all recent definite record for the species from New Jersey.—CHARLES A. URNER, *Elizabeth, N. J.*

White Ibis near Montgomery, Alabama.—Because of the fact that the only previous records of the occurrence of the White Ibis (*Guara alba*) in Alabama are rather indefinite, and restricted to the extreme coastal strip (A. H. Howell, *Birds of Alabama*, p. 70, 1924), the following data from the interior of the State are of interest:—

Lieut. J. G. Dreyspring, U. S. M. C., now located at Pensacola, Fla. who became well acquainted with the White Ibis in Nicaragua, told Mr. F. M. Weston, that he had seen Ibises in Alabama on at least two occasions for which he cited approximate dates. A flock of about twenty was seen at Waugh, a short distance east of Montgomery, some time in June, 1927; and two were seen about fifteen miles south of Montgomery in September, 1931. All these birds were adults in white plumage.—HELEN M. EDWARDS, *Fairhope, Alabama.*