

Spring Occurrence of the Tennessee Warbler in North Carolina.—

On May 3, 1932, Edmund Taylor took a specimen of the Tennessee Warbler (*Vermivora peregrina*) from a shade tree near his house, and the preceding day (May 2) one was positively identified by Dr. J. M. Valentine. These appear to be the first spring records for the state although it is reported fairly common at several localities in the fall.—EUGENE P. ODUM, *Chapel Hill, N. C.*

Winter Occurrence of Warblers in Northern Steuben Co., N. Y.—

Dendroica pinus pinus. PINE WARBLER.—During the winter of 1929, while handing out nutmeats to the nuthatches and chickadees on January 9, 1932, a male Pine Warbler visited the lodge but did not tarry. Again on January 18, I saw two of these easy going warblers for a few minutes as they searched the closeup hemlocks. Soon they flew across the wide chasm and entered the woods of red pine. Again on February 8, a Pine Warbler cavorted on the porch where it mingled with the multitude of juncos feeding on weed seed.

Dendroica coronata. MYRTLE WARBLER.—On a hike to town on February 25, 1932, I discovered a Myrtle Warbler in a lakeside orchard. The bird was again seen by me on the 26th, as it flitted in some whip willows and it was last seen on March 1, when I found it in willow trees along the shore of Lake Keuka.—CLARENCE F. STONE, *Chasm Lodge Bird Sanctuary, Branchport, N. Y.*

The Magnolia Warbler (*Dendroica magnolia*) on the South Carolina Coast.—

On November 12, 1932, while on a deer stand at "Cherokee" Plantation, Colleton County, South Carolina, I saw and watched an immature specimen of *Dendroica magnolia* for nearly a quarter of an hour. The bird alternately flew into a small dead bush about twenty feet from where I sat on an old log, and down into the grass at the edge of a cornfield and offered every opportunity for close observation. Though the specimen was not taken, I could easily have secured it a dozen times but refrained from doing so as there was no possible doubt as to its identity.

D. magnolia has been recorded but four times previously in the coast region of South Carolina, three of these observations being those of the late Arthur T. Wayne, and one by Francis M. Weston.—ALEXANDER SPRUNT, JR., *92 South Battery, Charleston, S. C.*

Nesting of the Mourning Warbler Near Toledo, Ohio.—Probably the first known nidification of the Mourning Warbler in the state of Ohio, even more unusual because of the low altitude (about 650 feet above sea level), was recorded in the vicinity of Toledo by the writer on July 4, 1932.

The A. O. U. 'Check-List' gives the range of this species as Lower Canadian Zone south to central Minnesota, Michigan and Ontario, and in the mountains of New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, and West Virginia. No records are known for Indiana. By collecting "a very young bird that could not have been out of the nest more than two or