

The Bander Is Found.—I have been able to get data as to the banding of the Marsh Hawk (*Circus hudsonius*), the capture of which was recorded in the June number of the WILSON BULLETIN (pp. 112-113) by Harold H. Bailey. According to Mr. Bailey's note the bird was shot by a friend in Brevard County, Florida, some time in November, 1927. It had a home-made aluminum band bearing the inscription "A. F. M., CoKato, Minn."

With the aid of N. E. Berg, Cokato postmaster, and the Cokato weekly newspaper, I have been able to locate the bander of the bird, Mr. Albin F. Mattson. On July 10, 1927, Mr. Mattson found a Marsh Hawk nest with five young. Four left the nest as he approached, but the fifth was much smaller than the others and it allowed Mr. Mattson to capture it. He carried it home and placed the band on it and brought it back to release it. Since this is the only bird Mr. Mattson has ever banded he has the enviable record of having received returns on 100 per cent of his banded bird(s).—GUSTAV SWANSON, *Minneapolis, Minn.*

The Snowy Owl in Tennessee.—On February 4, 1918, there appeared in one of our local papers, the following dispatch from Paris, in West Tennessee:

"White Owl Bagged. Paris, Tenn., Feb. 4.—A bird of an unusual variety has stirred up a great deal of interest in the New Boston section of Henry County. It was brought down by D. T. Emerson and it was finally decided to be a White Owl. It had beautiful plumage and was of very unusual size, measuring six feet from tip to tip."

I wrote immediately to Mr. Emerson and to the press correspondent at Paris, requesting that full particulars, and if possible the specimen itself, be sent me. On March 19th, I received by mail from Mr. Emerson a foot which I identified as that of a Snowy Owl (*Nyctea nyctea*) and a letter in which he stated that the bird had first been seen the day before he shot it, that it preferred sitting on the fence posts to the woods, and that it was perfectly white all over except for a few small black spots on the wings.

The preceding December and January had been abnormally cold months, January showing a temperature of 26.4° F. as against a normal 38.0° F., with a record breaking 10° below zero on the 12th, and also a record breaking snowfall of seventeen inches during the middle third of the month. During the week preceding February 3, the weather averaged 10° below normal, with no further snowfall.

This Snowy Owl is the only definite record for Tennessee of which I have knowledge.—A. F. GANIER, *Nashville, Tenn.*

The Sycamore Warbler in Arkansas.—Of the ten or more new records which I have been fortunate enough to secure this season, none impress me as being of as much importance as the finding of the Sycamore Warbler (*Dendroica dominica albilora*) as a resident here.

On June 24, 1928, the local boy scout troop opened their camp near Little Frog, one of the smaller mountain streams, about seven miles south of here. We had been in camp only a few hours when I started out with a group of scouts on a period of bird study instruction. We had been on this trip probably fifteen minutes when I first heard the note of these birds, and we soon found them, six in number, feeding in the tops of the sycamore trees that lined the bank of the stream. There were two adult birds and four young, just out of the nest, still being fed by the old birds. We watched them at very close range