BIRDS OF FAIRFIELD COUNTY.

List of Leonard Welr, Winner of the First Prize in The News and Herald's Bird Prize Contest.

Mocking Bird .- Dove-colored, with a spotted breast and dark and gets corn. wings with a few white feathers bacco, being lined with dirt and eggs. Eats insects. small roots, with about four or five blue-spotted eggs in it. The young ones hollow, "Eat, eat!" rooster has a white-striped head, The old ones hollow, "Skip, while the hen has a yellow-striped skip!

bird, very small. Builds its nest rooster hollows, "Bob White!" in banks and old houses out of Feeds on insects, grass seed,

a white breast. Eats all the bees | Builds its nest in the grass with it can find. Builds its nest of the mouth turned towards the cotton and thorns, lays about suurise. They scratch a hole in four eggs. Hollow, "Teel, teel!" the ground and line it with straw. when they see a hawk. Can whip Turtle Dove. -- Large bluish-Leaves in the winter.

and trash of most any kind. They tures. Has short legs and long sure can whip a hawk. They are toes. said to go to the far south and

feathers in it. Has a white breast, thorns. Very large nest walled sharp claws, long bill, its head with mud, and then that lined it. Builds its nest out of thorns nearly all of them. They are a cat, and little ears. The roosand rabbit tobacco (some call it awful to pull up corn and eat the ter is brown, while the hen is life-everlasting) in pines and oaks young ears of corn. mostly. Lays about four or five eggs. Ruins a patch of corn.

in hollows and swamps and on is made just like the crow's. Lays tree. Ranges in new grounds. the branches. Builds its nest big white eggs about the same out of the fuzzy bark of a cedar size of a guinea egg. [Here follows drawing of a chicken hawk's roasting ears. patches and vines. Lays about foot.—ED.]

four to six eggs. Sings very Rabbit Hawk.—Very large the crane. Has a long neck and sweetly. Baises about three to brown hawk with a spotted breast bill, long legs, short tail, bluish

dark neck; the brown has a spot- to the ground and see the rabbits. | Crane.-Very large bird; differ-

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big head, short bill, sharp claws, bill, long legs. so it can get in bird. Sings, "Tweet, treet." big head, short bill, sharp claws, brown back Eats special birds. Lays about two eggs in a small nest.

Lays about four to six eggs.

Lays about fou eat. Builds generally in pines, head, dark-colored large wings, sized. The small one builds its to four young ones.

hole in it about a foot deep. Lays weeks. about four to seven eggs. Has a

a long bill. Right spotted with two eggs in places like the turkey | ting around pon or pasture catcha red head Lays four to five buzzard. Good to eat. Raises three to five young ones.

Sap Sucker .- Pretty small spotted bird with a long bill and long tongue. Lays in deadtrees. Lays about five to seven eggs, white and black-spotted, Feeds on bugs

Hammer Knocker .-- Pretty large bird with a long bill and long tongue. Has a red and whitestriped head. Lays in dead trees four to five white eggs. Raises three to four young ones.

Thrush .- Large with long tail Sings very sweetly. Builds its nest of most all kinds of trash. Lays about four eggs. Browncolored bird; eggs are brown and white-spotted.

Field Lark.-Very large with a spotte I breast and a yellow head. Its back is brown with a brown and white tail. Sings very sweetly. Lays about four or five spotted eggs.

Black Bird .- There are tw kinds of black birds, one of them is larger than the other kind. They generally go in droves, stay on the creeks and in hollows, eat insects and lay about four eggs. The larger ones are good to eat.

English Sygrow.—Small brown bird with a white breast. The rooster has a ring around its neck. The hen is brown-colored with white breast. Lays about four to seven eggs in trees sometimes; but generally in towns build their and a book that tells nests in the sides of stores and more about it, both sent hop about over the streets and eat. Can stand any kind of

weather. Eggs are spotted.

Red Bird.—Large red bird with

rooster. Builds its nest in briar patches and on the branches, builds of leaves and the fuzzy bark of dars. Lays four spotted eggs. ollows very sweetly. Eats bugs and worms and goes in traps

Hollow Bird.-A small bird in it. It mocks every bird on that ranges in the hollows and earth I think, while its mate is builds its nest of leaves and lines on its nest, which is built of it with mud and then lines that thorns and sticks and rabbit to- with small roots Lays four blue

Partridge.—A large bird with head. Lays about ten to twenty Jennie Wren .- Brown-colored eggs, raises most every one. The roots and hair. Lays from five wheat, peas, corn, or anything to seven eggs, all white with brown spots and very small.

Bee Martin.—A black bird with them. Can run and fly very fast.

most every kind of bird and hawk. | colored bird with a white breast and long tail. They hollow when Black Martin .- The rooster is it is time to plant corn. They jet black, while the hen is a black say, "It's time to plant corn!" bird with a spotted breast. Builds Builds its nest of pine straw in its nest in gourds and hollow pines and cedars, right flat. Lays trees. Builds it out of small two eggs; sometimes raises both. roots and sticks, pine bark, dirt, They stay around the hog pas-

Crow.-A large black bird with eat the coffee while the winter is a long bill. Builds its nest in pines, maple and oaks. Lays Blue Jay.-Large blue bird four blue and white-spotted eggs with a long tail with a few white in a nest made of sticks and chickens and other birds. having a few longer feathers on with soft cedar bark. Raises Lays two eggs. Has a head like

Chicken Hawk. - Large blue Shirt Tail. - A large bird with hawk with a long tail and a spot- a red head, black back and white Cat Bird .- Nearly dark. Stays ted breast. Lays two eggs. Nest tail. Lays four eggs in a dead

Snow Birds.—Very small. Two kinds, the dark and brown. The dark has a white breast with a rabbits anywhere. They fly low Feeds on little fish.

cedars, and thorns. Raises three and short legs. Feeds on dead nest of the old fur off of old oak prey and animals. Lays two eggs | boards, hangs it on a forked limb. Yellow Hammer.—Very large about the size of a turkey under Very small bird, lays four eggs and yellow-spotted. Has a long rocks and banks, in stumps and The larger one builds its nest the bill with a spotted breast and a logs. Can stand severe weather. same way, but of grass; builds dark ring around its neck. Lays The young ones are white. They around the houses. in stumps and dead trees; pecks a stav on the nest about three

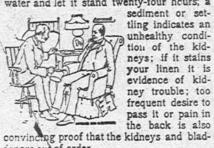
in its tail. Raises about five er. Sails right fast and flops its wings right quick. These two Wood Pecker.-Very large with kind can smell very far. Lays can get. You can see them sit-

Rice Bird .- A common-sized bird with a large head, yellow evening. breast and pretty long tail. Lays four to five eggs. Sometimes stay around here. They eat rice.

Night Owl .- Very large, stays

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night. Lays two eggs. Feeds on

smaller bird than the night owl. gists.

and long tail. Has a large nest colored. Lays in a nest in a tree.

ted breast. Raises about four Sparrow Hawk .- Small, with ent colors. Ranges on creeks. young ones. Nest built of grass. a very long tail, spotted breast, Eats fish. Has a long neck, long

Phabe Bird .- A very small bird. Hollowss, "Theebe, pheebe!" soon Georgia Buzzard .- Not as large every morning and late every wings right quick. These two four eggs. Eats every fly they ing the flies off the cows soon every morning and late every

P. S .- I am a boy of the Crosbyville Institute. I love to go to school. Miss Ida Patrick, of White Oak, is my teacher. I like in the woods in the daytime and to go to her fine. I have written rambles about hunting prey at all this myself. My brothers used to laugh at me for counting every bird's nest that I found, the number of eggs in it, and finding out the name of the birds.

> Editorial Note. - In transmitting the compositions in the bird contest to the committee who ex amined the papers, their attention was called to the fact that the principal thing was the writer's personal knowledge of the subject. Of the above paper the committee in its report says that in their opinion "it displays the greatest amount of originality, personal knowledge, and observation." They also add: "We feel grateful at the large number of papers handed in, some of which are excellent in quality and beautifully executed.'

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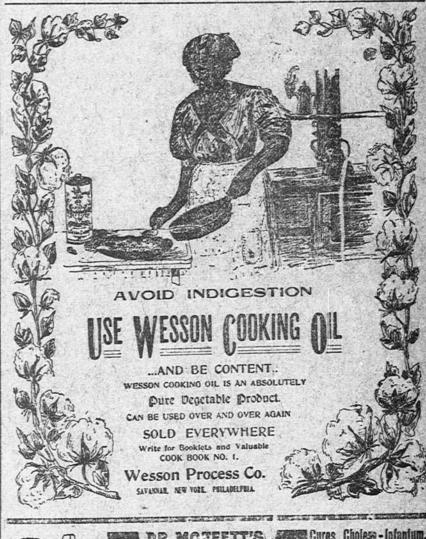
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