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rushes. It was a common site to see the Great Blues carrying weeds from the mainland to their heronery. Some nests were made up almost entirely of foreign material. Some of the nests were placed as close as 2 feet. The Brewster Heron placed their nest, on an average of 4' above water level. The Black Crown Heron nest varied from one foot to 4 feet above water level. Picture (2-4-27-30) shows



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Black Crown nest near water level. Depth of water below nest = 2'. The foundation of this nest was placed in the water itself. Incubation of eggs far advanced. Some G. B. Heron young probably 3 weeks old. 4 eggs were the general rule. The nesting areas of these birds can be ascertained by watching these birds from the mainland as they leave and arrive at their nesting ground. This area suffers nearly every spring from fire destruction. Collected several sets of eggs from this new location and are now placed in regular collection. The area occupied by these

birds would occupy approximately one and 1/2 square blocks.

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Two young boys of Wallburg showed us where a nest of the G. N. Owl was located. The nest contained 2 eggs. The boys had destroyed the first set of eggs of the owl and this represented the second set. This probably accounts for the late nesting date of the owl.

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A number of Caspian Terns were resting on the east sand bar of Rock Island in Utah Lake. Picture (1-4-28-30) shows this S.E. trending sand bar. while picture (2-4-28-30) indicates the extent of the

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vegetation and shore line on the S.W. section of the island. Both negatives overexposed and inserted here for record only. Several Am. White Pelican were also resting upon the sand bar. On return trip were shipwrecked and ended up at Lakeshore. While crossing pastures to town found a very well marked set of eggs of the Killdeer. Nest of 4 eggs placed near an open ditch.