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BULLETINS FROM BIRDLAND
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CHANGING BILLS

A change in the plumage of a bird is quite understandable but it is more difficult to comprehend how changes come about in the bill. Colour, size, or both vary in the same individual of some species according to the season, or in different stages of its growth. The immature of certain species always have dark bills which afterwards turn light. For instance, the yellow bills of adult Spotted Sandpipers retain only the dark tip of youth.

Still odder is the change in the bills of Razor-billed Auks. In immaturity, these are dark and fairly small with a curved ridge and afterwards black, crossed midway by a very conspicuous white line, larger, and flattened. Bills of young White-fronted Geese have dusky tips, though in breeding plumage the bills of the same birds are entirely yellow, while at other seasons these adults have pink bills with white tips.

There is more variety in the plumage of Herring Gulls as they age than of other birds. Three years are required to complete their whole costumes. For the first autumn in the life of this our most common Gull, the bill is principally dark, but flesh-coloured at the base. Later it becomes yellowish, with a partial or complete dark ring. In summer the bill of an adult is chrome yellow with a red spot on it; in winter, the bill of the same individual is duller.

In breeding season, Common Terns sport vivid orange-red bills, yet each winter they change to blackish, as in youth. Anybody unfamiliar with birds might mistake the Starling in winter costume for some other species. Throughout spring and summer, the bill was bright yellow. Now, at the approach of winter, besides vast plumage changes, the bill has darkened.

By far the most extraordinary change of this type takes place in the Atlantic Puffin. The bill of an immature bird is fairly small and black, with both upper and lower sections curved. In summer the adult's bill is absolutely different and almost unbelievable. It has grown to be distinctly triangular in shape. The base and first ridge are dull yellowish, the next space greyish-blue, the rest vermilion, but yellow below. Adding to its almost ridiculous appearance, the Puffin wears an orange coloured rosette at each corner of its mouth. The horny appendages are shed in winter, leaving the bill smaller, and less gaudy.

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ST. DAVID'S Y. P. U.
 *St. David's Y. P. U. monthly social was held in the St. David's Hall, Georgetown, on Nov. 7th. President Sally Johnson was in the chair. Devotional leader was Vivian Allen, and Janie Llewellyn, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting which were adopted. It was moved and seconded that Janie Llewellyn, Carol Waker, and Sally Johnson be delegates to attend the Cooking Congress to be held in Trinity United Church on the weekend of Nov. 16th to 18th in Charlottetown.

A report was given by Miss Janie Llewellyn and Rev. Mr. Paterson on the Eastern Presbytery Union held in York on Nov. 6th, at which St. David's Y. P. U. led the afternoon devotional period. Presiding was Sally Johnson, Scripture, Gordon Babineau; address, Janie Llewellyn; prayers, Rosemary Mair, theme, "Faith".

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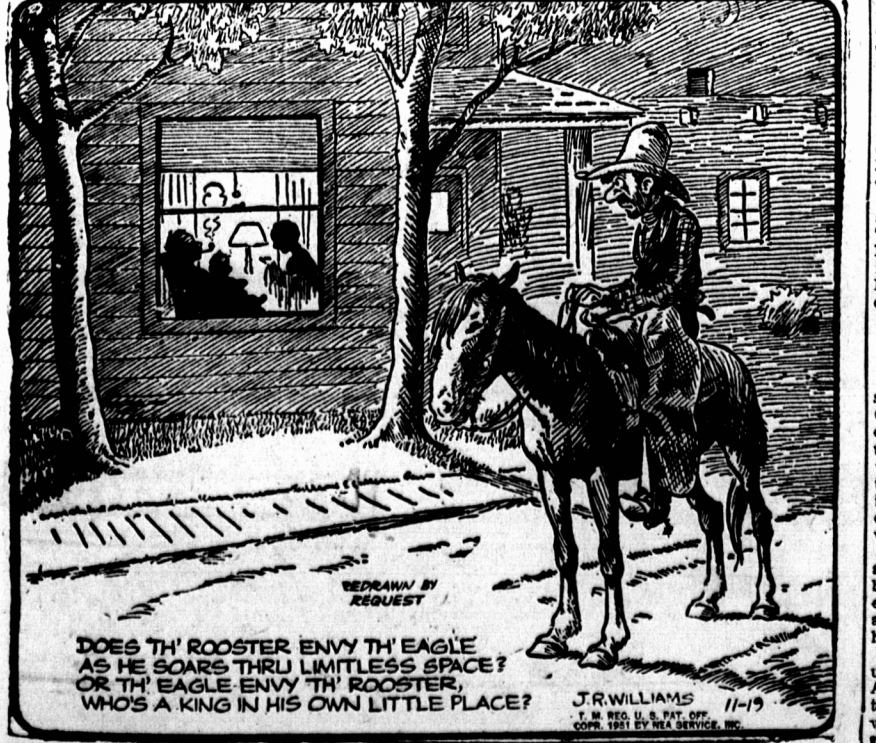
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