



Melanic female *Colias eurytheme* Boisduval, Ottawa, Kansas, August 7, 1965. Left: upperside; right: underside. Drawing by W. H. Howe.

are a uniform pale yellowish green. As shown on the illustration the outer pink fringe, a characteristic of normal specimens, is much in evidence.

A "black" female is not really black, at least not in this case or in the other individuals I have seen. So few collections contain these extreme forms that there are few available for comparison. The only other "black" female I have seen was taken by Mr. Jack Newlin of Prairie Village, Kansas, in July, 1956. I made a color painting of this specimen at the Newlin home on January 1, 1963. This specimen lacked any black maculation whatever. It was smoky gray-brown throughout. It was a faded and badly rubbed specimen. The outer pink fringe was almost completely worn away.

In contrast, my Ottawa specimen was perfect and fresh and is a perfect example of this phenomenon that exists but is seldom observed. —WILLIAM H. HOWE, 822 East 11th St., Ottawa, Kansas.

RECORD OF *EUMAEUS ATALA* (LYCAENIDAE) FROM THE FLORIDA KEYS

In view of the extreme rarity of *Eumaeus atala florida* (Röber) in recent years (see Rawson, Jour. Lepid. Soc., 15(4): 237-244, 1962), the capture of a single specimen on 5 June 1960 may be of some interest. This male, in fine condition, was visiting unidentified flowers at a motel in the town of Key Largo on Key Largo, Florida. It is presently in the author's collection. No other individuals were observed, and it is not known if *Zamia* was growing in the immediate vicinity.

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