

will take five thousand bands of various sizes to place on young birds. Since many of the nesting birds of Labrador are believed to migrate through or to winter in New England, the results of this banding work promise to be both interesting and important.

A Red-shouldered Hawk Recovery.—Dr. Edward Gould Rowland banded a nestling Red-shouldered Hawk, No. 311766, in Belchertown, Massachusetts, on June 27, 1926. At the time of banding the identity of the species was in doubt on account of the fact that the parent birds were not seen. The matter of species-determination, however, has been cleared up by Mr. Harry W. Sterner, of Hanover, Pa., who trapped the bird on December 25, 1926, and who identified it as a Red-shouldered Hawk (*Buteo l. lineatus*). The Hawk was uninjured by the trap and was subsequently released still wearing band No. 311766.

A Roseate Tern Recovery.—A Roseate Tern (*Sterna dougalli*), No. 434099, banded by Mr. Charles B. Floyd at Tern Island, Chatham, Mass., July 6, 1926, has just been reported from Trinidad by the American Vice-Consul on the island, under date of February 23, 1927. The Bureau of Biological Survey in forwarding the record to Mr. Floyd states that the bird was probably dead when found.

Three publications of great importance appeared during 1926 dealing with the varied aspects of bird-migration. In these the value of bird-banding as a method of attacking the problems of migration is conspicuously brought out, and many contributions already made by banders are recorded.

The titles of these publications are as follows:

“The Migrations of Birds”

By Alexander Wetmore,

“Problems of Bird-Migration”

By A. Landsborough Thomson,

“On Photoperiodism, Reproductive Periodicity, and the Annual Migrations of Birds and Certain Fishes”

By William Rowan.

Proceedings of the Boston Society of Natural History, 1926, Vol. 38 No. 6, pp. 147-189.

Dr. Allen's Lectures on Ornithology.—We have frequent inquiries asking us if we can supply sets of Dr. Glover M. Allen's ten lectures on the Elements of Ornithology delivered in Boston in 1924 under the auspices of this Association. Our files contain several copies of each lecture excepting number one, of which we have none. If any one possesses an extra copy of this first number that can be spared, we shall appreciate having it sent to our Recording Secretary, Mrs. Alice B. Harrington, State House 136, Boston, Mass. With complete sets available, we can still further distribute these lectures to the advantage of all concerned.

In filling out record cards to be sent to our Recording Secretary, it is not necessary for banders to give after their name more than their town and State address.

All banders' records should be sent *direct* to Mrs. Alice B. Harrington, Room 136, State House, Boston, Mass.

In order that the data for our annual summary may be in hand for the January numbers of the *Bulletin*, banders are asked to have all banding records of the previous year in Mrs. Harrington's hands as soon after January 1st as possible.

Although this Association is more than willing that all ornithological information secured by bird-banders as a result of their bird-banding work should be sent to State Ornithologist E. H. Forbush, we feel that duplicate copies of such material should also be sent to the editor of the *Bulletin* at the same time.

LETTERS FROM BIRD BANDERS

A Song Sparrow Recovery.

Wells River, Vermont, March 21, 1927.

Dear Mr. Editor: The Biological Survey has just written me that Song Sparrow No. 165537, banded at Wells River, October 13, 1925, was killed by J. F. Williamson at Wadesboro, North Carolina, March 2, 1927. This is the first recovery of one of my banded birds from a distance and I feel somewhat excited.

I had the good fortune to see a Hawk Owl on March 5, so between the two, I am feeling very happy. The warm weather of last week removed most of our snow and brought some of the earlier spring migrants.

It is snowing this morning and the ground is already white. It may mean a great opportunity for banding and I shall hasten to improve it.—Sincerely, WENDELL P. SMITH.

A White-throated Sparrow Banded in Connecticut Reported from North Carolina.

81 Barnett St., New Haven, Conn.,
March 18, 1927.

Dear Mr. Editor.—Today I have received word of a very interesting return through the Bureau of Biological Survey. White-throated Sparrow No. 176814, banded by me December 9, 1925 (repeating Dec. 9, Dec. 11 (2), Jan. 25, 1926 here, and also April 13 at Miss Teot's station, 1155 Forest Road, New Haven, Conn.), was "found exhausted" in a snowdrift on March 5, 1927, at Kinston, North Carolina, by Harry Davis.

This casualty apparently happened during the recent heavy snow-storm in the South, and to me it is very interesting inasmuch as from the above records it appears that this bird spent the winter of 1925-6 here in New Haven while this present winter (1926-7) it sojourned in North Carolina or further south.—Very sincerely yours, MRS. FRANK D. HUBBARD.