

they and a brood of two (166018 and 166019) were banded June 6, 1926. The same pair of adults built again in the same clump and raised three young (166033, 166034, and 166035) in July, 1926, banded July 11, 1926. On June 23, 1927, the same pair was retrapped, still mated, at their nest a few feet from the former ones in the same clump, where the fledglings were banded with numbers 476804, 476805, and 356971.

Brown Thrashers

1925

357021 adult ♀ }
357022 " ♂ } mates, banded July 13th.
(Fledglings 357001)

1926

357022 adult ♂ }
357932 " ♀ } mates, banded, May 19th
(Fledglings 357921
357925
357926
357927)

357932 adult ♀ }
467866 " ♂ } mates (2d brood for 357932), banded July 14th
(Fledglings 360197
360198)

357022 adult ♂ }
— " ♀ } mates (2d brood for 357022), banded July 20th
(Fledgling 339259)

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Interesting Banding Totals from Milford, New Hampshire.—

Mr. James P. Melzer, of Milford, New Hampshire, sends some unusual banding records for the winter season of 1927–28. His totals for four species were: Purple Finches, two hundred and fifty-six; Goldfinches, seventy-six; Chickadees, thirty-one; and Siskins, seventeen.

The number of Chickadees banded in a single season is especially noteworthy and appears to indicate a concentration in a given locality. The details of the grouping of these thirty-one birds from day to day would be of interest.

Wintering Goldfinches to the number of seventy-six is another rather unexpected number of this species wintering in the latitude of Milford, and so, too, is the abundance of Purple Finches. In Peterboro, New Hampshire, seventeen miles northwest of Milford, we have noted that Purple Finches and Goldfinches have not been seen during the winter-time for the last five years.—C. L. W.

Purple Finch Recovery.—One of the more than five hundred Purple Finches we banded in the winter of 1922–1923, No. 67518, was banded at Demarest, February 6, 1923, and trapped by W. H. Moore at Glassville, New Brunswick, Canada, June 14, 1928.—B. S. BOWDISH, Demarest, New Jersey, July 20, 1928.

A Cowbird Recovery.—A Cowbird (*Molothrus a. ater*) banded by me in Cohasset, Massachusetts, May 5, 1926, was shot by Mrs. P. Blew at Bridgeton, New Jersey, August 9, 1928.—L. B. FLETCHER.

A Common Tern Recovery.—Mr. Charles B. Floyd reports that a Common Tern, a nestling, banded by him at Tern Island, Chatham, Massachusetts, July 5, 1927, was killed by Dr. Passerieux at Colonial Hospital, Cayenne, French Guiana, December 20, 1927.