

**Hooded Warbler at Boston, Mass.**— On October 2, in walking around the Boston Public Garden looking for migratory birds, as is my custom, I met a friend who told me she had just seen a “strange little warbler with a black bib and cap which were connected by a band on the side of the head,” but she had lost sight of him. We searched for him but could not find him.

The next day I met her again and we found the bird in the same location as the day before and were sure that it was a Hooded Warbler (*Wilsonia mitrata*.) While we were standing there Mr. E. H. Forbush passed through the garden. I gave him my field glasses that he might see the bird and he confirmed our identification.

The little stranger did not seem to be a bird of the tree tops as at no time did I see him more than two thirds up in the trees but his favorite place was in the lower branches flitting in and out with an occasional drop to the flower beds below. He was in full plumage and easy to find as the graceful opening and closing of his tail distinguished him at once.

The maple trees where he made his stay are on the edge of a path where people are passing to and fro all day long, yet he paid no attention to them and kept on with his hunt for food. My friend heard him one morning give his clear bright song, and I heard his call note many times. We studied him every day and notified many bird students so that they might enjoy the unusual opportunity with us.

He remained in the garden eleven days. After he had been there about three days a storm set in of rain and dense fog, which lasted a week. He was seen on the twelfth of October, but the morning of the thirteenth was fair and I was unable to find him so that it would appear that he was held there by the inclement weather and took advantage of the first clear night to start on his long flight southward.—IDA G. JENKINS, *Boston, Mass.*

**Hooded Warbler at Nahant, Mass.**— On the afternoon of August 30, 1913, in company with Messrs. Albert Richards and Lawton W. Lane, while walking leisurely through one of the estates at East Point, Nahant, our attention was attracted to a warbler new to us all. It proved to be a male Hooded Warbler (*Wilsonia mitrata*) in full plumage.

The bird was very active but not shy and allowed us to watch it at close range as it flitted from one shrub to another in pursuit of insects. The black markings of the head contrasted with the yellow gave the bird a striking appearance and when on the wing the tail was spread displaying the white outer tail feathers. At no time did we observe the bird more than six or seven feet from the ground. Although I had been unable to find the species recorded from Essex County, Dr. Charles W. Townsend tells me that he has one record.—GEORGE M. BUBIER, *Lynn, Mass.*

**Some Rare Birds at Hamilton, Kansas.**— I have in my collection of birds several specimens which I think worthy of record in view of their rarity in Kansas.