

supply of seed and berries makes the few winter birds quite independent. —  
MATTOS A. BOGGS, R.D. 3, Waynesville, North Carolina.

**A Black-crowned Night Heron Recovery of Interest.** Notice has just been received from the Bureau of Biological Survey of an interesting recovery of a Black-crowned Night Heron. This bird, number 311276, was banded at Sandy Neck, Barnstable, Massachusetts, on June 16, 1924, and was picked up by J. A. Lombard at Truro, Cape Cod, Massachusetts, in the "Fall of 1928." It was, therefore, four years and some months old when found. The place of recovery is approximately twenty miles from the heronry where it was banded when a fledgling. CHARLES B. FLOYD, Auburndale, Massachusetts.

**Labrador Banding Records.** Vice-President Captain Donald B. MacMillan sends in the following banding-records from different parts of Labrador during 1928:

At Anctalak Bay, twenty-five miles west of Nain in northern Labrador:

July 18	Northern Raven	2
	Razor-billed Auk	3

At Cape Harrington:

Aug. 6	Great Black-backed Gull	1
	Herring Gull	5
	Glaucous Gull	11

At Seck Island, fifteen miles north of Cape Harrigan, eight miles north-east of Davis Inlet:

Aug. 6	Glaucous Gull	17
--------	---------------	----

At Noo-nat-chuk, twenty miles northwest of Cape Harrington.

Aug. 16	Brunnich's Murre	10
---------	------------------	----

	Total	49
--	-------	----

Captain MacMillan will return to Labrador next June and will continue the work of banding on every opportunity.

**A Purple Finch Recovery of Interest.**—The Bureau of Biological Survey reports that Purple Finch A28735, banded by me at Peterboro, New Hampshire, July 16, 1927, was recovered by G. H. Caperton at Stevenson, Alabama, about February 8, 1929. Of the many hundreds of this species banded by me this is only the second to be reported from any faraway point, the other being at Thornton, Texas. A28735 was not taken at my station after banding and was at least a year old when banded.

HELEN G. WHITTLE, Peterboro, New Hampshire.

**A Western-Ranging Purple Finch.**—Many if not most of the recoveries reported are cases where banded birds are found dead or are shot.

It is gratifying to find an exception to this rule, that is, to have an operator at one station recover a bird banded at another station. An example of this sort just reported is that of a Purple Finch, No. A54292, banded by me in Cohasset, Massachusetts, January 30, 1927, a bird having a very yellow rump, believed to be an adult female. The bird repeated once during the following March and twice in April, the 4th and 8th. It was trapped by K. Christofferson at Pickford, Michigan, on March 3, 1929, still in olivaceous plumage. The bird was not taken by me in Cohasset during the winter of 1927-28. Whereas this species returns to its nesting-area each year with dependable regularity, there appears to be no law or order in choosing its wintering area. C. L. WHITTLE, Peterboro, New Hampshire.