

Box No. 1	{ ♂ 7594 } 6 young left { ♀ B70523 } the box June 16th.	Box No. 4	{ ♂ B13914 } 6 eggs in { ♀ B70523 } nest on June 26th.
Box No. 2	{ ♂ B13914 } 5 young left { ♀ B74504 } the box June 20th.	Box No. 5	{ ♂ B74517 } 6 eggs in { ♀ B74504 } nest on July 8th.
Box No. 3	{ ♂ B74517 } 3 young left { ♀ B70524 } the box July 1st.	Box No. 6	{ ♂ Not banded } 6 eggs in { ♀ B70524 } nest on July 14th.

On June 25th No. 7594 was captured in a box near Box No. 1 with a nest of coarse sticks. His mate having deserted him, he had set up bachelor quarters. A Wren was seen by this box for several days afterwards. No. 7594 was not taken later.—RAYMOND J. MIDDLETON, Norristown, Pennsylvania.

Interesting History of two White-breasted Nuthatches—A mated pair of banded White-breasted Nuthatches has raised a brood for two consecutive nesting-seasons, and probably longer, near my station in Hingham, Massachusetts. As these birds were also present at my station during the major part of the two intervening winters, they are doubtless permanent residents. The details are: The male was banded March 30, 1927, with band No. 80057, and the female was banded with band No. B10901, March 30, 1928. During 1928 one brood was raised, the male bird on one occasion about the middle of June coming to the station with four young, which afterwards came several times, and then disappeared. The second brood was raised in 1929. During the last winter, 1929-30, they were not so much in evidence, although they were trapped on February 23d.

On account of certain habits possessed by the female, I feel sure that the mate of 80057 in 1927 was the same bird banded in 1928, although I cannot prove this to be the case.—REGINALD A. OSBORN, Hingham, Massachusetts.

A Mourning Dove Recovery—On July 2, 1929, a young Mourning Dove (*Zenaidura macroura carolinensis*) fell out of the nest when about half grown and was picked up and banded No. A404971. It was seen near the nest tree either running on the ground or flying a few feet for ten days afterwards, and when last seen was able to fly thirty or forty feet. On October 8, 1929, it was captured in Henderson, Virginia.¹—RAYMOND J. MIDDLETON, Norristown, Pennsylvania.

Wood Thrush Returns—S.—Mrs. F. D. Hubbard of New Haven, Connecticut, writes that in 1923 she banded ten Wood Thrushes. Of these 1923 birds, one, banded May 20th, returned May 22, 1924. A second one, banded on the same date, returned May 19, 1924. A third one, banded July 9, 1923, was killed by a cat about a half-mile from her station, June 6, 1924. It is interesting to note that three Wood Thrushes out of ten banded (30 per cent), two of which, at least, were adults, returned to Mrs. Hubbard's station or to a point close by the following year after banding.—C. L. W.

A Five-Year-Old Downy Woodpecker—Mr. John G. Wolf, of Loomis School, Windsor, Connecticut, sends us word of a Downy Woodpecker banded November 21, 1924, and reported through the Biological Survey as found dead at Windsor by D. Howard, December 26, 1929. This is one year more than the record given for this species in the October, 1928. *Bulletin*, p. 142.—J. T. N.

¹Comparable to a nestling Dove banded on Long Island, New York, in July, killed in Georgia the following December. See *Bird-Lore*, 1924, p. 120. J. T. N.