

February 6, 1930, to the effect that it does not agree with recoveries of New England Duck Hawks, which have all been retaken east of the Alleghanias, as far as he knows.

The Duck Hawks were responsible for another recovery. On the nest-ledge were found two pigeon bands. Upon tracing them through the Biological Survey and then the American Racing Pigeon Union, we found that the bands had been on a young and promising racing pigeon which was in a five-hundred-mile race from Ashtabula, Ohio, to New Bedford, Massachusetts. It is a rather interesting coincidence that this pigeon coming from the West nourished the hawk which was very soon to find its last resting-place in the West.—ALBERT K. SMILEY, JR., DANIEL SMILEY, JR., Mohonk Lake, New York.

Evening Grosbeak, Robin, and Purple Finch Recoveries—Cards received this year, 1930, to May 20th from the Biological Survey announced fourteen recoveries of birds banded by me at Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, as follows:

Evening Grosbeaks

Adult male	Banded Apr. 16, 1925	Returned 1929	
		Found dead, Cohasset, Mass.	Apr. 10, 1930
Adult female	Banded Mar. 9, 1927	Returned 1928	
		Trapped, Sandwich, Mass.	Mar. 22, 1930
Adult male	Banded Nov. 23, 1927	Trapped, Vassar, Michigan	Apr. 3, 1930
Adult male	Banded Jan. 27, 1929	Found dead, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.	Jan. 6, 1930
Adult male	Banded Mar. 16, 1929	Found dead, Conklin, N. Y.	Jan. 1, 1930
Adult female	Banded Mar. 16, 1929	Found dead, Boston, Mass.	Mar. 31, 1930
Adult male	Banded Apr. 3, 1929	Trapped, Vassar, Michigan	Feb. 9, 1930
Adult female	Banded May 16, 1929	Trapped, Topsfield, Mass.	Feb. 8, 1930

Robins

Adult	Banded Aug. 31, 1927	Shot Dover, Florida	Feb. 26, 1930
Adult	Banded Sept. 4, 1929	Killed Lake Providence, La.	Jan. 22, 1930

Purple Finches

Adult female	Banded May 8, 1923	Caught by a cat, Tatamagouche, Colchester Co., Nova Scotia	June 17, 1929
Adult female	Banded May 18, 1929	Captured Jeanerette, La.	Jan. 19, 1930
Adult	Banded May 25, 1929	Shot Abbeville, La.	Jan. 19, 1930
Adult	Banded July 14, 1929	Shot Giddings, Texas	Dec. 26, 1929

—M. J. MAGEE.

A Common Tern Recovery—A nestling Common Tern banded by me July 4, 1929, at Penikese Island was found dead near the Lower Amazon, Brazil, on May 24, 1930,—L. B. FLETCHER, Cohasset, Massachusetts.

Ten Thousand Purple Finches Banded at one Station—On May 10, 1930, I banded my 10,000th Purple Finch. Regarding this, I wrote the Biological Survey: "I am under the impression that for small non-game birds, this is the first to go beyond the 10,000 mark since banding was taken over by the Survey. Every bird was trapped." The Survey replied: "You are certainly correct in assuming that your record for 10,000 Purple Finches is the first of its kind for small non-game birds."—M. J. MAGEE.

Known History of Four Chipping Sparrow Nestlings—On August 21, 1924, I banded four Chipping Sparrows in their nest at Cohasset, Massachusetts. One has not been retaken. Another was taken at Cohasset, April 29, 1925, and the third on August 6, 1925. The fourth was taken successively on May 8, 1925; May 9, 1926; May 11, 1927, and May 15, 1928. Thus of a brood of four birds, three returned the following year to the immediate vicinity of their birthplace, one of the three being captured the four following springs on dates varying but one week apart.—LAURENCE B. FLETCHER, Cohasset, Massachusetts.