

WARBLERS

Mrs. Eleanor Dater of Ramsey, N. J. had the unusual experience related herewith:

"On June 26 I caught a female Laurence who was mated with a Golden Wing. I banded both adults and the 4 young. Earlier I banded 6 young of a male Laurence plus female Blue Wing - not so lucky with these adults. I am sure it is the same male as last year as it was in the exact same spot."

MOCKINGBIRDS

From Mr. W. M. Davidson of 1504 Bodell St., Orlando, Fla.:

"The Mockingbird (*Mimus polyglottos*) is very abundant in Florida the year around and is indeed the State Bird. Flocks of immature birds are often observed during their first summer and one of the sports in which I have seen these flocks indulge is 'teasing' Red-shouldered Hawks (*Buteo lineatus*).

"On my place at Orlando there was the double attraction of heavily-fruited wild cherry trees and a bird bath. During July 1951 I trapped and banded 132 immature Mockers: 94 of these entered a top-opening water trap, the rest entered other traps occasionally unbaited. There were only 3 repeats. Many of the birds were observed to flash their wings and the singing of immature males was heard frequently."

FALL MIGRATION OF THE BROAD-WINGED HAWK  
A Cooperative Study

This study, although not directly connected with banding, may be of considerable interest to many EBBA readers. Observers throughout the fall migration range of the Broad-winged Hawk are cooperating in a series of simultaneous counts of migrating Hawks, with observations concentrated on Sept. 15, 16, 22 and 23

in the North, and Sept. 22, 23, 29 and 30 in the southern states. We are anxious to have a large number of persons afield in every eastern state and province on each of these dates in order to obtain an accurate pattern of the Broad-wing's migration, and trace the peak flight southward. This will be an excellent opportunity to compare any flight along a ridge, river or shore-line near your home with flights at other localities in the East, and at the same time contribute to the over-all picture. Postal inquiries addressed to Chandler S. Robbins, Patuxent Research Refuge, Laurel, Maryland, will be forwarded to the person who is making arrangements for coverage in your state, and you will be supplied with forms on which to record the number of birds you count in each half-hour interval from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Standard Time. Even if you do not feel qualified to identify the various species, your Hawk count will still be valuable, and your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

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