

banded a few that had come to visit at her window. During twenty years, she had banded more than 10,000 birds, and pictures which she had taken had appeared in the 'National Geographic Magazine', and in 'Nature Magazine'. She was an associate of the American Ornithologists' Union, a member of the National Audubon Society, the Vermont Bird and Botanical Society, the Massachusetts Society, and EBBA, and a number of civic and charitable organizations. EBBA regrets the passing of such an active and worthwhile member.

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A BOOK ABOUT AN EBBA MEMBER

The following is from Dr. Harold B. Wood, 3016 N. Second St., Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, long active in EBBA affairs, and also father of EBBA Treasurer, Merrill Wood. Dr. Wood writes:

"In the 'Eagle Man', Mrs. Myrtle Jean Broley has just brought out an interesting book on the inspiring field adventures in banding Bald Eagles of Charles L. Browley, illustrated with many photographs. (Farrar, Straus, and Young, New York, 1952, \$3.50)

"Browley, by his banding of over 1200 young Bald Eagles in Florida and Ontario, has set a standard of notable accomplishment in ornithology which will long remain as superior. Mrs. Broley has produced a warm story of (his) achievement. She stresses the need of all states giving protection to the national bird whose numbers are rapidly decreasing.

"This book includes notes of other species and adventures with them. It gives the distant recoveries of eighty-four banded Bald Eagles; the causes of 476 nest failures; the history of the official usage of eagles by various countries; and the history of the mintage of Eagle emblems. The first official American use began in 1776 on the one cent copper piece. The American (Bald) Eagle was adopted as an emblem by the colonies June 20, 1782, and by the Federal Convention in Philadelphia, September 13, 1789."

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