

again. Rats were tried but the largest frightened the Shrike and the smallest remained unnoticed until cut into pieces and the skin removed.

The Shrike became gentle, could be handled and at times was permitted to fly about the room though if anyone but its keeper came near it showed signs of excitement and fright. As the weather grew warmer and the time to migrate approached the bird's restlessness increased and on April 7, wearing band number 69316 on its leg, it was taken to Devereau Beach and released.—CHARLES B. FLOYD, *Auburndale, Mass.*

**The Prothonotary Warbler at New York City.**—On the afternoon of May 13, 1923 I observed a Prothonotary Warbler (*Protonotaria citrea*) in the Botanical Garden, Bronx Park, New York. I saw the bird again about six o'clock the next morning as well as shortly before sundown the evening of the same day and I also saw it on both of the following days early in the morning. I observed the bird for long periods at a distance of only thirty-five feet with a pair of twelve diameter binoculars so that there was absolutely no question of the identification. In addition to this, I pointed the bird out to several other observers and during the course of the four days, it must have been seen by twenty or more all of whom concurred in the identification. I think that this is the first record of the Prothonotary Warbler in Bronx County.—CLIFFORD PANGBURN, *New York City.*

**Bay-breasted Warbler at Atlanta, Ga.**—On May 6, 1923, I had under observation for some time, a Bay-breasted Warbler (*Dendroica castanea*). Under powerful field glasses at a distance of only about thirty feet the chestnut markings of the throat, upper breast and sides, the dark forehead, light colored cheeks, wing bars, and white belly were all plainly seen and examined. There was also a Black-poll Warbler, its close relative, not far away. As the Bay-breast is supposed to migrate farther west, up the Mississippi valley, and supposed to be rare south of Virginia, I take pleasure in adding this species to my Atlanta and vicinity list.—EARLE R. GREENE, *108 Orme Circle, Atlanta, Ga.*

**Yellow-throated Warbler again at Cape May, New Jersey.**—On May 30, 1923 a number of members of the Delaware Valley Ornithological club including the writer went to Cape May on the annual Memorial Day field trip. We were approaching a small group of pine trees near Cape May Point when we were attracted by a song coming from among the trees which might be described as being half way between that of a Yellow Warbler and an Indigo Bunting. We searched some time for the songster without result and had about decided that it really was a Yellow Warbler with a freak song when Mr. John Gillespie, a member of the party, found the bird and announced that it had a back about the color of a Myrtle Warbler. At this moment the bird flew out and lit in another group of pines on the far side of a little lake where it continued to sing as before. Hurrying around the lake we soon located the bird, which proved to be a Yellow-