

CASE II

A9634	Oct. 5	Apr. 25	
A9636	Oct. 6	Apr. 25	May 16
A9638	Oct. 6	May 23	
A9643	Oct. 7	Apr. 26	May 2, 3, 15
A9658	Oct. 16	May 16	

Case I shows five fall returns, and Case II shows five spring returns. The ten returns agree in that the birds suddenly appear and quite suddenly disappear as far as repeating is indicative. As this type of return occurs twice annually, it appears not to be accidental. A limited number of such records have little more than a speculative value, but one is impressed with the possibility that in these instances we are dealing with stop-over birds in migration to and from their summer and winter quarters, with Cohasset as one of the points in their migration route.—LAURENCE B. FLETCHER, Cohasset, Mass.

To Members of the Association.—Please get in touch with the editorial department. Each one of you has information of importance tucked away in your notes and banding records.

Write the editor, enclosing a sketch of the layout of your banding station, as nearly drawn to scale as possible, showing positions of trees and shrubbery, gardens, water (streams or lakes), kinds of traps used and their locations. Also type of country about station, whether rolling or level, tree covered or open, rocky, sandy or alluvial, etc. At the same time let the editor know what you are doing, about your difficulties, and in particular report what you have discovered about the habits of birds that you didn't know before you took up banding.

Study your records by placing identical kinds of things together in order to find out their meaning, and then write the editor what you think the records indicate. The habit of doing so will make your work more interesting to yourselves as well as more productive, and will outline the kinds of ornithological problems your type of a banding station is likely to assist in solving.

Information for Members.—The expense of preparing the copy and the plates for each issue of the Bulletin, plus the paper, printing and mailing envelopes, and the clerical service in sending them out, is about \$125, or \$500 yearly. It is expected that our income from dues will take care of this expense for 1926, but this will leave an empty treasury to meet the many additional general expenses of the Association.

The cost of issuing the Bulletin for 1925 was met entirely by five voluntary contributions for this purpose. Such a source of funds cannot be relied upon year after year, and those who are concerned with the "office end" of the Association ought not to be burdened with matters of raising funds by personal appeal. We submit that the cause we are working for is worthy of an annual income of \$1,000, an amount sufficient to meet our expenses as they exist today. We therefore deem it warranted to ask those of our members or their friends, who are so disposed, to contribute to a fund of \$500, which, added to our income from dues, will meet our requirements for 1926.

Address, Charles B. Floyd, 95 South St., Boston, Mass.