

trouble in catching the female as I had experienced the year before. The male also showed the same fearlessness in entering the trap as he had shown the previous year. The young were banded after the male bird had been captured and the number on his band read. The nest in 1930 was fifty yards away from the nest used in 1929 and was built about eight feet up in an apple tree.

In 1931 the nest of this Redstart was found again. This year it was built about forty yards from the 1929 nest and about twenty-five yards from the 1930 nest. The male was trapped in a water trap on June 25th. The female and the young were not banded.

A Yellow Warbler (*Dendroica a. æstiva*), C7368, an adult female, was caught and banded together with her four young on June 28, 1929. The male bird was not caught. The nest in 1929 was built in a rambler rose trellis, against the side of a house, about three feet from the ground.

The following year, 1930, C7368 and her mate were found nesting about a quarter of a mile west of their nesting-site of 1929. This nest was situated three feet from the ground in some dense garden shrubbery. On July 1st the female was captured by placing the young under a drop-trap. The male was also captured but owing to an accident he escaped unbanded. Several of the young were banded.

In 1931 the female was again caught in a trap over a birdbath. The mate was not observed at that time. The young escaped unbanded. The pair nested about ten yards south of last year's nest in a climbing rose bush.

This summer I observed several additional banded Yellow Warblers nesting about Wolfville, but was, unfortunately, unable to secure any other information about them.—RONALD W. SMITH, Wolfville, Nova Scotia.

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**The Roseate Tern, A New Recorded Species from Newfoundland.**—In *Bird-Banding* for January, 1932, pp. 33 and 34, Mrs. Ethel M. Crowell reported the recovery of a Roseate Tern (*Sterna dougalli dougalli*), banded by her on Greater Weepecket Island, Massachusetts, as a nestling, July 4, 1929, and recovered (shot) at Tamaline, Newfoundland, July 22, 1931.

The office of Commissioner Harkin of the Department of National Parks of Canada has advised the Bureau of Biological Survey that this Roseate Tern is the first one of this race to be recorded from the island.—C. L. WHITTLE.

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## RECENT LITERATURE

**Handbook of Birds of Eastern North America.** By Frank M. Chapman. Published by D. Appleton and Company, New York and London. The 1932 edition of Dr. Chapman's Handbook, long recognized as the standard book on Eastern ornithology, has been completely revised and rewritten, and bears but slight superficial resemblance to the original volume as published in 1895. The pages are the same size, the embossed cover-design is the same, many of the pictures continue to serve the purpose for which they were planned, and in certain instances where the first edition quoted biographies from the literature, these excerpts are again used, as are the life-histories contributed to the book by other authors. But in most other details, the volume before us is new.

A statistical comparison between the first and last editions is of