

These, the only large trees on the island, prove a great attraction to warblers, sparrows and other small migrants.

Along the north shore of the sandbar, fringed by rushes and *Phragmites* for the greater part of its length, many varieties of plants find conditions suitable to their development. Several species of *Solidago*, *Lobeliaceæ*, *Gerardia purpurea*, Turtlehead and many beautiful Graminaceæ. During May and June the sand is yellow with the blossoms of *Potentilla anserina*.

The wide stretch of bog in the south-west corner of Ashbridges Bay is cut up by a chain of shallow weedy lagoons, known by the local sportsmen as "Knockem Pond", "The Deep Hole" and "The Lilyweed Pond." The waste oil deposited in the bay by the gas works has killed off a number of the less hardy water plants, but such species as Pickerel weed, Arrow-head and three varieties of *Nymphaea* are still abundant. Florida Gallinules, American and Least Bitterns, Sora and Virginia Rails, Long-b. Marsh Wrens, Red-winged Blackbirds, Swamp Sparrows, and occasionally Coots, Red-billed Grebe and Blue-winged Teal breed in the bog. The Gallinules, Rails and the more wary species choose the less accessible places where the vegetation is too dense to allow the passage of a canoe and the bottom too treacherous to admit of wading.

The following records were made between January 1st and July 10th, 1910:—

HOLBOELL'S GREBE.—One seen on April 2nd, feeding in "Knockem Pond." It allowed a canoe to approach within sixty yards before taking flight. May 2nd, one seen in the "Beach Pond". May 3rd, two seen in Toronto Bay, feeding along the island shore.

HORNED GREBE.—March 5th, three seen in the lake swimming close to the ice banks on the shore. No more were seen until April 16th. From that date until April 23rd they were fairly plentiful in "Knockem Pond" and "The Deep Hole." On April 17th three were seen asleep with their heads on their backs.

RED-BILLED GREBE.—One seen in "Knockem Pond" on March 31st. Two on April 2nd. On April 9th and 10th they were quite numerous. None were seen after April 10th. In former years several pairs always nested in the marsh.

LOON.—May 13th, seven were seen swimming up the lake not far from the shore. Until the end of May two or more were seen daily. The last spring record was made on June 12th, when a single bird flew over the beach.

GLAUCOUS GULL.—May 30th, one seen on the sandbar among a flock of Herring Gulls.

HERRING GULL.—During January and February single birds