

they were abundant, but there appeared to be no sign of nesting as yet. On June 5th, Mr. Harry Gould went with me for a day with these elusive creatures, and it was well that he did, for in the morning's hunt, which we spent apart from 5 a.m. till ten, he found one nest building, and I none, but in the afternoon, working together, we found five, one of which was building, one with one egg, and the other three with sets of four in each. After failing in the morning we were much disheartened, but during our lunch time, a female was seen working around in the tree-tops beside us, and, watching her while we ate, we were first cheered and then made suspicious, and, as suspicion deepened, we separated, and by dint of the most intent watching, with constant remark from the other person when she was out of the sight of one of us, we at length found the nest with one egg. After that, the operation was more simple, as a single example will show. Hearing a male singing, we approached, and at length spied him preening his feathers and singing between whiles. As this occupation might last for some time, one of us wandered on while the other waited and watched. After perhaps ten minutes, he ceased preening and began to feed. The other hunter was then called in, and establishing himself in a favorable position, both kept our eyes on him, so that when he became invisible to one, the other would inform him of his movements. Soon he made a quick short flight after another bird, and as soon as they alighted we saw it was his mate. Then, with every sense on the alert we left him entirely, and watched her alone, and after feeding for about five minutes she left the feeding tree, flew past me, and right out through an open glade to the nest, 60 yards away in plain sight on the limb of a basswood tree, 50 feet up and 6 feet out from the trunk.

This nest, which is a typical one, is supported almost entirely by its contact with the main limb, which is one inch in diameter. It is built of grasses and bark-strips covered externally with silvery gray bark-strips, in the same manner as the Redstarts, and lined with black horsehairs on the bottom and on one side, the other side being less heavily built and lacking the lining. It measures on the outside 2 inches high and 3 inches wide, and on the inside 15-16ths of an inch deep by $1\frac{1}{8}$ inches wide.