

I. resinicola O.S. The pale orange larvae occur in pitch exudations on hard pine. Previously referred to *Diplosis* and *Cecidomyia*.

I. resinicoloides Wlms. The larvae occur in resinous exudations on the Monterey pine. Described as *Cecidomyia*.

I. foliora Rssl. & Hkr. Gall the folded edge of oak leaves similar to that described for *Cecidomyia erubescens* by Osten Sacken. Described as *Cecidomyia*.

CECIDOMYIA.

This term is employed here in a general sense to include galls which can not be satisfactorily referred to any well defined genus, and also adults with inadequate descriptions.

C. caryae O.S. Probably an inquiline in the typical *Caryomyia caryae* O.S. gall on hickory. This species is not identical with our *Clinodiplosis caryae* or *Mycodiplosis holotricha*, both probably inquilines in *Caryomyia* galls.

THE GRAY OR ARKANSAS KING BIRD, *TYRANNUS VERTICALIS*.

During a residence of now more than ten years in Pilot Mound, I do not remember seeing *Tyrannus verticalis* until May 21st, 1909, when I was visiting a patient just north of Crystal City. On the wire fence by the roadside sat a gray-backed bird whose tail was nearly black but whose belly and especially the lower belly was sulphur yellow, fading to a lighter shade breastwards. Again, on May 21st, 1910, and May 22nd, 1911, I have noted the first appearance of this bird. In 1910, however, a pair nested in Pilot Mound, while in 1911, not only did two pairs nest on the roadside trees in town, but I saw specimens in Crystal City and Clearwater. Prof. W. W. Cooke of the U.S.A. Biological Dept., to whom I send annual records of the spring migration of birds, tells me that S.W. Manitoba constitutes the far N.E. limit of the range of *T. verticalis*. It is a very charming bird, built on graceful lines and less truculent than the aggressive *T. tyrannus*, which will bully the robins and humming birds. While we were playing tennis in August at the close of the nesting season, both old and young birds wheeled about the space between our stop-netting and the public school roof. The Boy Scouts will protect these and our other birds from nest thieves.

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