

The Fox Sparrow is an early breeder. The birds arrived, we were told, about the last week in April and by the first of June many young were on the wing. From June 3rd to 5th about a dozen nests were found, with young in various stages of growth, and two others contained three fresh eggs each. The majority were placed two to five feet up in stunted spruce; two were located amongst the branches of fallen spruce, while a few were sunk in moss on the ground. At the end of the month several other nests were found containing three and four eggs. These, no doubt, were second sets. Most of the nests were composed of moss, rootlets, etc., with a lining of caribou hair, while those placed at an elevation were usually built externally with spruce twigs. The eggs are pale bluish-green, spotted and blotched with reddish-brown, or uniform chocolate brown.

43. TREE SWALLOW. Saw several specimens at St. George's Bay.

44. BANK SWALLOW. Several pairs starting to nest in some low-lying sand-pits at St. George's Bay, June 10th.

45. BLACK AND WHITE WARBLER. A fairly common breeder, nesting in spruce woods about June 15th.

46. YELLOW WARBLER. Several specimens noted, amongst the alders, June 7th, at Bay of Islands. A nest with four badly incubated eggs was found, June 27th, in a birch tree.

47. MYRTLE WARBLER. On June 8th we saw a bird of this species carrying nesting material. Not very common.

48. MAGNOLIA WARBLER. Six or seven birds seen in the stunted spruce along the Humber River, June 8th.

49. CHESNUT-SIDED WARBLER. Rare. Only two birds noted in some mixed woods, June 8th.

50. BAY-BREADED WARBLER. Two individuals noted at Grand Lake, June 8th.

51. BLACK-POLL WARBLER. The most abundant warbler seen during our visit. They were seen everywhere in the spruce country. A nest with four fresh eggs was found, June 27th, in a small spruce tree.

52. BLACK-THROATED GREEN WARBLER. Heard many in the large hemlocks and pines at Bay of Islands, June 10th.

53. YELLOW PALM WARBLER. We heard this species singing every morning early around our camp at Grand Lake.

54. WATER THRUSH. Fairly abundant. A nest found, June 4th, in the upturned roots of a tree. The bird had not started to lay.

55. NORTHERN YELLOWTHROAT. Common amongst the alders and willows along the Humber River.