

- Olive-sided Flycatcher—Two seen, one of which was collected.
Wood Pewee—Two seen.
Least Flycatcher—Very common.
Blue Jay—Common.
American Crow—Five seen.
Cowbird—Common.
Meadowlark—Common.
Bronzed Grackle—Very common; two nests each containing five eggs were found. The first was a bulky nest, made of roots, weed stalks, cedar bark and dry grass, lined with fine roots and wiry grass. The bottom was reinforced with clay. It was placed in a depression at the top of a fifteen foot pine stub. The second nest consisted of a few pieces of dry grass and twigs, lining the bottom of a deserted woodpecker's hole, twelve feet from the ground in a pine stub.
American Crossbill—One pair seen.
American Goldfinch—Common.
Vesper Sparrow—Common.
White-throated Sparrow—Common.
Chipping Sparrow—Common; one empty nest found.
Slate-colored Junco—Six seen; one nest containing 3 eggs was found.
Song Sparrow—Common; one nest, built between the roots of an overturned pine stump and containing four eggs. One nest, five feet from the ground in a birch and containing 4 eggs.
Rose-breasted Grosbeak—Common.
Cliff Swallow—Common.
Barn Swallow—Common.
Tree Swallow—Common; in this locality they invariably select for nesting sites the cavities in the many stumps which stand in the water close to shore.
Cedar Waxwing—Common.
Red-eyed Vireo—Common.
Black and White Warbler—Three seen.
Black-throated Blue Warbler—Five seen.
Myrtle Warbler—Four seen.
Magnolia Warbler—Common.
Chestnut-sided Warbler—Very common.
Blackburnian Warbler—Two seen.
Black-throated Green Warbler—One seen.
American Redstart—Two seen.
Catbird—Common.
Brown Thrasher—Common; one nest containing 4 eggs was found.