

stantly all the way down the river but less common below than above where the banks are more wooded. At Camp 11, Young did not meet it until August 20 nor after September 1; and never in any numbers. Specimens from Camps 1, 8 and 11.

152.* *Vireosylva philadelphia*. PHILADELPHIA VIREO.—Taken at Camps 1 and 3 but not recognized again. At Camp 11, Young saw a few small vireos but no Philadelphias were recognized. At Camp 1, a male and female were taken June 30 and July 3. The abdomens of both showed indications of incubations and doubtless it was an original pair of breeding birds. Horsbrough records a nest at Sylvan Lake he supposes to be of this species.

153.* *Vireosylva gilva*. WARBLING VIREO.—Small Vireos were not common anywhere on the river. The only ones positively identified by capture proved to be Philadelphias until August 16 when Young took a Warbling at Camp 11 on the Little Sandhill Creek. Occasional specimens were seen that he took to be the same species until September 5. I refer this specimen to *V. g. gilva*.

154.* *Lanivireo solitarius*. SOLITARY VIREO.—One seen and collected at Camp 11, Little Sandhill Creek, and six were noted the same place, September 1.

155.* *Mniotilta varia*. BLACK AND WHITE WARBLER.—Only seen at Camp 11, Little Sandhill Creek, between August 13 and September 1. Two specimens taken.

156.* *Vermivora celata*. ORANGE-CROWNED WARBLER.—One adult male taken at Camp 2. Its song was slightly reminiscent of a wren and I suspect it was nesting nearby. Occasional birds were seen and taken at Camp 11, Little Sandhill Creek, between August 25 and September 17. This specimen is colored light enough for *V. c. orestera*, its size is small for any race but *V. c. lutescens*, under which confiction of characters I prefer to leave its subspecific identity open, together with the four Camp 11 juveniles that accompany it.

157.* *Vermivora peregrina*. TENNESSEE WARBLER.—Seen at Camp 1, where I suspected it was nesting but received no corroborative evidence other than season and its uneasy actions. Seen for a few days after the middle of August at Camp 11 on the Little Sandhill Creek. Specimens from Camp 1 and 11, August 13, 15 and 21. From Farley's notes this appears to be quite a common species at both Red Deer and Camrose,—at least in spring.

158.* *Dendroica aestiva*. YELLOW WARBLER.—Not abundant but a few seen at nearly every camp. Not common at Camp 11, Little Sandhill Creek, except from August 9 to September 8 after which they decreased, disappearing altogether September 17. Specimens, Camp 2, 5, 7½, 8 and 11.

159.* *Dendroica coronata*. MYRTLE WARBLER.—One seen at Camp 2 was the only one observed until August 23 after which they gradually increased in numbers during Young's stay. Specimens from Camp