

LUTESCENT WARBLER, *Helminthophila celata lutescens*.—First seen April 2, when it became common. It breeds here. I have found one nest, which was placed on the ground and contained four young. The nest was composed of dry leaves and grass and lined with horse hair.

YELLOW WARBLER, *Dendroica aestiva*.—This is not a common warbler. First seen May 8. It is more domestic in its habits than the other warblers. I have not yet found a nest, though it breeds here.

WESTERN YELLOW-THROAT, *Geothlypis trichas occidentalis*.—This is a common warbler in low ground. First seen April 4, but did not become numerous until April 12. Habits and song like eastern bird. I have not yet found the nest.

HERMIT WARBLER, *Dendroica occidentalis*.—Is said to occur here, but I have never found it in three years of collecting.

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INFORMATION WANTED.

A monograph of the Flicker, *Colaptes auratus*, could scarcely lay any claims toward completeness without a more or less full list of the various local names or "vernacular synonyms" as they have been termed. No American bird can approach our subject in the number and variety of its nicknames. Already the number recorded is large, and, no doubt, as many more are in use locally or throughout extensive sections of this broad land of ours, of which no record has ever been made.

It is our purpose to make the list as full as possible, and in whatever language or dialect the name may be, it would be gladly received as an addition to the general knowledge of the subject.

Any information or suggestions relating to the meaning or probable origin of the following names will be gratefully received: *Cave-duc* (Maine), *Fiddler* (Cape Cod, Mass.), *Harry-wicket* or *Hairy-wicket* (New England), *Hivel* (New York, Ohio), *Hiltcock* or *Hiltucks* (Canada), *Ome-tuc* (Maine), *Talpa-na-ni*, Seminole (Southern Florida), *Will Crisson* (South), *Wood-quoi* (Conn.), *Jacker* and *Yucker* (New York), *Zebec* (locality unknown).

Anyone who has heard of this species being designated by such names as *Rainfowl*, *Woodpie*, *Woodnacker*, *Wild Guinea*, or appellations of like nature, would confer a favor by communicating with the undersigned.

All who have promised data or desire to contribute to the Flicker Bulletin, are requested to send in their notes as early as possible.

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