

spring migrations near Cleveland, O. and Ann Arbor, Mich. It has never been taken in the interior of the United States during the fall migrations. The summer home of this warbler would seem to be northern Michigan and Wisconsin or north thereof and possibly in the mountains of Pennsylvania. The line of its spring movements seems to be a narrow route from the Bahamas past the western end of Lake Erie toward Lake Superior. Perhaps the return migration may be over the same route but it is possible this may be, in whole or in part, farther to the eastward passing down the coast after it reaches the Atlantic.

Its distribution is very remarkable. Yet there seems to be an effort on the part of other species to follow a line remarkably similar to that noted. From the northwest into South Carolina, even to the coast, there seems to be a migration route analagous to this. Along it would seem to move, in a southeastly migration, such forms as Brewer's Blackbird, Yellow-headed Blackbird, Leconte's Sparrow, Prairie Horned Lark, typical plains forms.

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Randolph county (Cox).
Wabash county. Specimen in Galbraith's collection.
Benton county. One sent me from there the winter of 1889-90.
Carroll county, Vigo county, Monroe county. I have seen it in all of these counties (Evermann).
Parke county. W. S. Blatchley's brother caught seven in one night the fall of 1890 near Rockville. Very plenty (M. H. Anderson). Many are brought in every winter to the market at Terre Haute.
Pike county. (Abundant), Indiana Farmer.
Howard county. Formerly abundant until the winter of 1855-6, when they were almost exterminated by severe winter. Since that time have been very scarce. One seen winter of 1885-6 (A. W. Moon).
Huntington county. Wm. E. Bardsley reports an opossum killed near Pleasant Plain the winter of 1892-3.
Hendricks county. Unusually abundant near Hadley winter of 1892-3. Reported in Indiana Farmer, Feb. 4, 1893, (A. Hadley).
Franklin county. Have not been noticeably abundant for a number of