



VERMIVORA PEREGRINA

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COLLECTION DESCRIPTION

Contemporary United StatesTennessee Warbler Vermivora peregrinaNorthumberland County, New Brunswick, collected in 1918 The California Academy of Sciences Tennessee Warblers were mis-named by the ornithologist Alexander Wilson when he sighted them in Tennessee, a stop on a migration that can take them from Central America to as far north as Alaska. They breed in inaccessible areas, so it's not certain which members of the pair builds their small cup-shaped nests, which are usually embedded in sphagnum moss or other ground cover. Like so many nocturnal migrants, thousands are killed in collisions with buildings and television towers. They thrive well in second-growth forests, and in shade-grown coffee farms in their wintering grounds.The nests were photographed in four science collections: The California Academy of Sciences, The Western Foundation of Vertebrate Zoology, The Museum of Vertebrate Zoology, the Cornell Museum of Vertebrates, and the American Museum of Natural History.Subject Details: Vermivora peregrina Tennessee Warbler Vermivora peregrina New Brunswick 20 Jun 1918 North America, Canada, New Bruinswick, Northumberland County CAS 2602 Eggs 3806 The California Academy of Sciences Collected near New Brunswick in June of 1918. Nest is the small circle of grass and twigs built into a cushion of moss. Framed Dimensions: 39" W x 39" H Item Number: PM-CN-0718-04 Custom Options:

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