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## **Alexander Wetmore - Field Notes, August - December 1904**

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Louisiana Water Thrush

Yellow throated Vireo

Chickadee, Red-eyed Vireo, Cerulean Warbler & Redstart  
American Bittern

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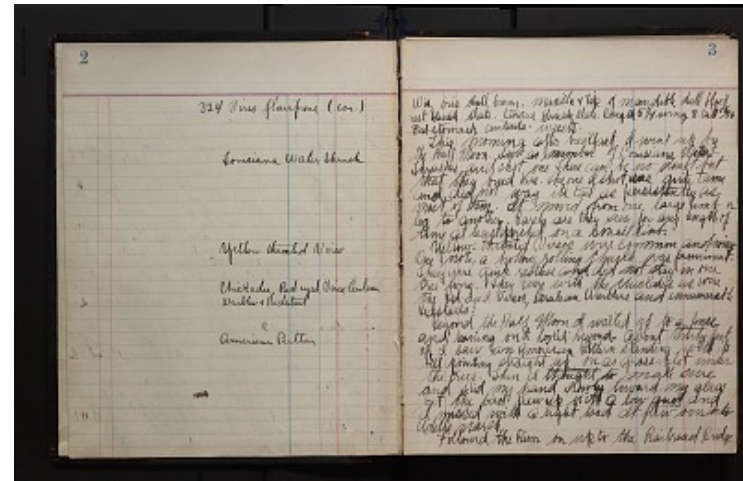
Wis, iris dull brown. Maxilla & tip of mandible dull black. rest bluish slate. tarsus bluish slate. Length 5 1/4 wing 3. tail 1 15/16 [[male symbol]] ad. stomach contents insects.

This morning after breakfast I went up by the Half Moon. Saw a number of Louisiana Water-Thrushes and shot one. There can be no doubt but that they breed here. the one I shot was quite tame and did not wag its tail as persistently as most of them. It moved from one large limb or log to another. Rarely are they seen for any length of time at least perched on a small limb.

Yellow-throated Vireos were common and noisy. One note, a hollow rolling Chuckle was prominent. They were quite restless and did not stay in one tree long. They were with the Chickadees, as were the Red-eyed Vireos, Cerulean Warblers and innumerable Redstarts.

Beyond the Half Moon I walked up to a fence and leaning on it looked beyond. About thirty feet off I saw an American Bittern standing with its bill pointing straight up, in a grass-plot under the trees. Then I thought to make sure and slid my hand slowly toward my glass but the bird flew up with a low quor and I missed with a light load. It flew over into Udell's Marsh.

Followed the River on up to the Railroad Bridge



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