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DWIGHT H. GREEN, *Governor*
DEPARTMENT OF REGISTRATION AND EDUCATION
FRANK G. THOMPSON, *Director*

NATURAL HISTORY SURVEY DIVISION
THEODORE H. FRISON, *Chief*

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Studies of
North American Plecoptera
With Special Reference to the Fauna of Illinois

T. H. FRISON



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Nymphs of *Isoperla marlynia*. These three specimens exhibit marked variations in color pattern; yet they were collected at the same time and place and, based upon reared adult material, are unquestionably of the same species.

Studies of North American Plecoptera

With Special Reference
to the Fauna of Illinois

T. H. FRISON

THIS paper is a result of the *contin-*
uance of studies of the stonefly
fauna of Illinois started in 1926
and expanded within more recent years to
include the fauna of North America.
Three previous papers of mine have dealt
entirely or in part with Illinois material
of these aquatic insects; the first dealing
with the fall and winter species only
(1929), the second with all the then
known Illinois species (1935a) and the
third with additional information and re-
cordings of species (1937).

In 1937 the Illinois list of stoneflies
stood at 38 species plus a questionable
identification of a capniid female and the
nymph of a species of *Isoperla* not place-
able to species. Studies of Illinois material
since 1937 have revealed the identity of
the capniid adult and the *Isoperla* nymph,
and added nine additional species to the
Illinois list.

Besides the study of Illinois Plecoptera,
work has been in progress on the stonefly
fauna of North America in general as a
result of the availability of a large amount
of adult and nymphal material submitted
for identification by others or directly
secured on collecting trips made by various
members of the Illinois Natural History
Survey staff. The Great Smoky Moun-
tains National Park region and the states
of Wisconsin and Michigan have been par-
ticularly singled out for collecting trips
because of their nearness to Urbana, Ill.,
and the occurrence in them of numerous
species not found in Illinois which are
fairly representative of more northern and
eastern sections of the United States and
Canada. Numerous other collecting trips

producing much material, trips often
coupled with vacations or other duties,
have been made by various staff members
to almost all parts of the United States,
with the exception of the southwestern
states, and to southern Canada. In addi-
tion to collection of adult and nymphal
stonefly material in quantity, considerable
attention always has been given on these
trips to the taking of mating pairs and the
rearing of adults from nymphs. Some of
the rearing of adults from nymphs has
been done at the point of collection by the
use of special rearing cages and by working
at night to secure adults emerging from
nymphs. Other *nymphal* material has been
transported to Urbana from distant locali-
ties and then reared.

Another phase of activity in connection
with the Survey's study of the stonefly
fauna of North America has been the care-
ful examination of existing types. The
collections of the Museum of Comparative
Zoology, Cambridge, Mass., and of Cor-
nell University, Ithaca, N. Y., in addition
to the Illinois Natural History Survey
collection, are particularly rich in typic
specimens of Plecoptera, and all of the
North American types in these collections
have been critically studied upon several
occasions. The writer has also been privi-
leged to study most of the other types of
North American Plecoptera scattered here
and there in various collections throughout
the country.

The result of all this collecting, rearing,
identification of material and study of
types has naturally yielded much new in-
formation regarding the association of
nymphs with adults, the distribution of

numerous species, the synonymy of certain species with others and the discovery of new species. In the present paper are the most important of these findings, with special emphasis upon a complete account of the fauna of Illinois.

Acknowledgments

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I am particularly indebted, however, to C. O. Mohr, Associate Entomologist with the Survey, for almost all the splendid drawings which illustrate this article. Good drawings of the important structural details of the adult and nymphal stoneflies and dorsal views of the nymphs are, in certain respects, better for identification purposes than are word descriptions. Because of the excellent quality of these drawings, I have leaned heavily upon them in the writing of the descriptions.

Disposition of Material

All holotypes, allotypes and some of the paratypes of the species described as new in this article are deposited in the insect collection of the Illinois Natural History Survey at Urbana. Paratypes of some of the species are deposited elsewhere, as indicated in the typic records.

Much of the material listed in this paper is in the collection of the Illinois Natural History Survey. In some, but not all, instances in which material is in collections other than that of the Survey that fact is indicated, the following abbreviations being used for institutional collections.

M.C.Z.—Museum of Comparative Zoology of Harvard College, Cambridge, Mass.

C.U.—Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

A.N.S.—Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Pa.

Arrangement of Subject Matter

In order to prevent treating various genera in two separate portions of this article, I have interwoven the subject

matter pertaining especially to Illinois with that relating to the North American fauna as a whole. As in my paper dealing with the stoneflies of Illinois as a unit (1935a), I have followed a presentation order beginning with the Pteronarcidae and ending with Chloroperlidae.

Revised Classification

In my paper dealing with the stoneflies of Illinois (1935a), I gave a discussion of the classification then proposed for the Plecoptera of North America, together with an outline showing the relationships of the various groups as I then accepted them. As might be expected in the devel-

opment of a classification of a neglected order of insects, the study of extensive material since 1935, particularly from western states, has caused some modifications of my former views.

My present ideas regarding the classification of the North American Plecoptera down to generic groups are represented by the outline below.

This outline represents changes in my 1935 classification as follows: (1) reduction of genera in the family Taeniopterygidae to *Taeniopteryx* and *Brachyptera*, (2) removal of *Eucapnopsis* from the Leuctridae and its placement in the Capniidae, (3) addition to the Capniidae of the recently described genera of *Isocapnia*

REVISED CLASSIFICATION
OF THE PLECOPTERA OF NORTH AMERICA

PLECOPTERA	HOLOGNATHA or EULIPALPIA SYSTELLOGNATHA SUBULIPALPIA or SETIPALPIA	PTERONARCIDAE	Pteronarcys Pteronarcella
		PELTOPERLIDAE	Peltoperla
		TAENIOPTERYGIDAE	Taeniopteryx Brachyptera
		NEMOURIDAE	Nemoura
		LEUCTRIDAE	Leuctra Megaleuctra Perlomyia
		CAPNIIDAE	Capnia Allocaupnia Capnura Eucapnopsis Isocapnia Nemocaupnia
		PERLIDAE	Atoperla Perlinella Neoperla Perlesta Acroneuria Neophasganophora Togoperla Claassenia
		PERLODIDAE	Perlodes Oroperla Isogenus Hydroperla Dictyopterygella Diploperla
		ISOPERLIDAE	Isoperla
		CHLOROPERLIDAE	Chloroperla Hastaperla Alloperla Paraperla Kathroperla

and *Nemocapnia*, (4) addition of *Claasenia* to the Perlidae, (5) addition of *Dicthyopterygella* to the Perlodidae, (6) the recognition of *Diploperla* as the generic name for a group of species formerly for the most part placed in *Perla* (*s.l.*), and its placement in the family of Perlodidae, (7) erection of a new family, the Isoperlidae, for the genus *Isoperla*, which I formerly placed in the Chloroperlidae, (8) recognition of *Oroperla* as a genus of Perlodidae and (9) removal of *Isoperla* from Chloroperlidae and the addition to this family of *Hastaperla*.

Some of the now accepted genera represent rather homogeneous groups of species, whereas other genera are quite heterogeneous and may contain several more or less minor complexes. Acceptance of these minor complexes within the larger generic units as subgenera will serve most nomenclatorial and classificatory needs. For instance, *Brachyptera* represents a genus containing several smaller complexes, most of which (*Nephopteryx*, *Obipteryx*, *Oemopteryx*, *Rhabdiopteryx*, *Strophopteryx*, etc.) have already been named and sometimes considered as genera. No phylogenetic relationships are lost or obscured by use of subgeneric names for such smaller complexes as *Oemopteryx*, for example, and the treatment of general entomological literature is often improved. The same applies to such genera as *Nemoura* and *Perlodes*. *Isoperla* (*s.l.*), as I now recognize it, contains several subgenera, some named and others unnamed. Almost any genus containing a number of species can be broken into finer subgeneric groups or complexes, but it is not the purpose of this article to go into detail concerning such classifications. Revisional papers dealing exhaustively with single families or genera are the best places for such lesser groupings to be defined and evaluated.

The groupings of the above species are subject to the personal factor in evaluation by individual specialists, and, like an accordion, the skeletal organizational scheme can be pulled out or contracted. Some students of stoneflies prefer to group the nemourids, leuctrids, capniids and taeniopterygids as subfamilies of a single large family, the Nemouridae. I prefer, however, at least for the present and until the world fauna is better known, to con-

sider them as separate families. The actual problems of ready identification and keying remain the same regardless of which policy is followed. Future and broader studies of the world stonefly fauna will inevitably exert influences for some changes in existing classificatory systems.

REVISED KEY TO FAMILIES

of the Plecoptera of North America

(*Figures illustrating almost all of the characters used in these keys may be found in Frison 1935a*)

ADULTS

1. Anal area of forewings with two or more rows of crossveins; basal abdominal sternites with remnants of nymphal gills **Pteronarcidae**
- Anal area of forewings entirely without crossveins or with but one row; basal abdominal segments without remnants of nymphal gills **2**
2. Cerci short, not longer than greatest width of the pronotum **3**
- Cerci long, much longer than greatest width of the pronotum **7**
3. Forewings with numerous costal crossveins; the pronotum, as viewed from the side, lies at a downward sloping angle to the otherwise general horizontal plane of the mesothorax and metathorax; some species with gill remnants at least on sides of mesothorax and metathorax above bases of legs **Peltoperlidae**
- Forewings with no or few costal crossveins; the pronotum, as viewed from the side, lies in the same general horizontal plane as the mesothorax and metathorax; without any gill remnants on sides of mesothorax and metathorax above bases of legs **4**
4. Second tarsal segment about as long as other tarsal segments **Taeniopterygidae**
- Second tarsal segment much shorter than other tarsal segments **5**
5. Cerci with five or six segments **Capniidae** (*Eucapnopsis* only)
- Cerci one segmented **6**
6. Apical marginal space beyond tip of subcosta with an oblique crossvein; some species with gill remnants in cervical region **Nemouridae**
- Apical marginal space beyond tip of subcosta without oblique crossvein; no gill remnants ever present in cervical region **Leuctridae**
7. First tarsal segment long, about as long as the third tarsal segment; remnants of thoracic or submental gills never present; forewing with no or few median and cubital crossveins; females with a narrow or broad, pale, weakly sclerotized, median, longitudinal band on basal abdominal tergites distinctly contrasting with strongly sclerotized lateral margins; labium

with paraglossae and glossae extending forward about the same distance and arranged alongside of one another in same horizontal plane (Filipalpia type) Capniidae

First tarsal segment short, much shorter than third tarsal segment; remnants of thoracic or submental gills present or absent; forewing with from several to many median and cubital ~~cross-veins~~; females without a weakly ~~sclerotized~~ longitudinal band on basal abdominal tergites contrasting with strongly ~~sclerotized~~ lateral margins; labium with paraglossae extending forward beyond glossae and so dominating glossae that the latter are much reduced (Subulipalpia type) 8

8. Remnants of branched filamentous gills on sides or venter of thorax, in position corresponding to location of branched filamentous gills in nymphs

Perlidae

No remnants of nymphal branched filamentous gills on sides or venter of thorax, or if gill remnants are present they are single, not branched, finger-like processes (some **Perlodidae**) 9

9. Remnant of finger-like gills located near each side of outer basal corner of submentum **Perlodidae**

No remnant of finger-like gills located near each side of outer basal corner of submentum 10

10. Anal lobe of hindwing always present and large; anal lobe with 5 to 10 distinct veins, exclusive of first anal vein, reaching margin of wing; males with lobe on posterior margin of seventh or eighth, or sometimes both seventh and eighth, ventral abdominal segments except for *Dictyopterygella* 11

Anal lobe of hindwing usually present, but sometimes small and in *Hastaperla* lacking; anal lobe usually with but two to three distinct veins exclusive of first anal vein, except *Kathroperla* which may have six or seven, reaching margin of wing; males without a lobe on posterior margin of either seventh or eighth ventral abdominal segments **Chloroperlidae**

11. Males with lobe on posterior margin of seventh abdominal sternite, except in *Dictyopterygella* where all lobes are lacking and in *Diploperla luctuosa* which has lobe on eighth abdominal sternite; males with tenth abdominal tergite usually distinctly cleft, or if not distinctly cleft with subanal lobes projecting backward (*Dictyopterygella*) or with special terminal dorsal abdominal structures (*Diploperla luctuosa*, *D. duplicata* and *D. bilobata*); radial sector of forewing with from two to five branches, usually with three or more; subgenital plate of female usually well developed, large and frequently covering most of eighth abdominal sternite **Perlodidae** (*Dictyopterygella* and *Diploperla*)

Males without a lobe on posterior margin of seventh ventral abdominal segment but with such a lobe varying in size from small to large, always on eighth abdominal sternite; males with tenth abdominal tergite never distinctly cleft; radial sector of forewing with from two to four branches, but usually with two; subgenital plate of female sometimes not developed, and when present usually not covering most of the eighth abdominal sternite ..

Isoperlidae

NYMPHS

1. Gills present on some of the ventral basal abdominal segments **Pteronarcidae**

Gills absent on all ventral abdominal segments 2

2. Venter of thorax covered with large, overlapping, shieldlike plates

Peltoperlidae

Venter of thorax without distinct, large, overlapping, shieldlike plates 3

3. Labium with paraglossae and glossae extending forward about the same distance and side by side in the same horizontal plane 4

Labium with paraglossae extending forward much farther than the glossae, the latter deeply inset below and between the paraglossae so as to appear almost as basal segments of them ...

4. Second tarsal segment approximately as long as or longer than the first segment **Taeniopterygidae**

Second tarsal segment shorter than the first 5

5. Small and robust nymphs, hairy; hindwing pads extending considerably outward from the body at an angle; gills present or absent in ventral cervical region **Nemouridae**

Small and slender nymphs; hairs few, fine or lacking; hindwing pads lying about parallel to longitudinal axis of body; no branched ~~cervical~~ gills.... 6

6. Lateral margins of abdominal segments somewhat rounded, ~~the widest~~ widest at posterior margin and ~~narrower~~ toward base; hindwing pads with anal lobe or area ~~extending~~ far beyond middle of wing pad; ~~hindwing~~ pads of males sometimes entirely lacking; last abdominal segment in males sometimes with a conical projection **Capniidae**

Lateral margins of abdominal segments almost straight, abdomen appearing more cylindrical; each hindwing pad with anal lobe or area small and not extending much beyond middle of wing pad; forewing pads of males always present; last abdominal segment in males without a conical projection **Leuctridae**

7. Branched filamentous gills on sides and venter of thorax **Perlidae**

Without branched filamentous gills on sides or venter of thorax 8

8. With a small membranous finger-like

- gill located near each side of outer basal angle of submentum **Perlodidae** (*Perlodes*, *Isogonus* and *Hydroperla*)
 Without such gill on submentum 9
9. Lateral margins of forewing pads approximately straight or in line with longitudinal body axis; tip of lacinia with one or more teeth; diameter of fourth segment of maxillary palpus not much greater than base of fifth segment; nymphs frequently with a conspicuous color pattern on dorsum of abdomen 10
- Lateral margins of forewing pads rounded; tip of lacinia never with more than one tooth; diameter of fourth segment of maxillary palpus often much greater than base of fifth segment; nymph without conspicuous color pattern on dorsum of abdomen (sometimes color pattern of adult ready to emerge is evident through nymphal skin) **Chloroperlidae**
10. Maxillae bulging out from sides of head in a very conspicuous manner; diameter of lacinia from base to apex tapers very rapidly, and it forms a long single claw or a long claw plus a secondary one; color pattern of abdominal tergites suffused or with distinct transverse markings **Perlodidae** (*Diploperla*)*
- Maxillae not or but slightly bulging out from sides of head; diameter of lacinia from base to apex less tapering, structure in general of more stocky form with smaller teeth or tooth at apex; color pattern of abdominal tergites suffused or with distinct longitudinal markings **Isoperlidae**

Revised List of Illinois Species

The number of species of stoneflies now known to be found in Illinois represents a great increase over the numbers in all former lists. In briefly reviewing the growth of the Illinois faunal list it will suffice to quote from my papers of 1935^a and 1937.

In 1935 I wrote: "A revised tabulation of the species recorded by Walsh from the vicinity of Rock Island in 1862 gives us a present list of 15 species. In the tabulation of species by states as given by Needham and Claassen (1925), Illinois is credited with 14 species, but since two species of *Pteronarcys* are listed whereas all our evidence indicates but one, this list of 1925 includes only 13 species. If all the Walsh records had been placed by Needham and Claassen their list would have given 17 species for this state. Our studies to date give us a total of 36 species of stoneflies for Illinois plus at least two

*Nymph of *Dicripterygella* when found will probably key out at this place.

and possibly a third species as yet known only as nymphs and not placeable to species at the present time—a list more than double those of Walsh or Needham and Claassen.

"The status of two *Acroneuria* nymphs and another nymph which I am tentatively placing as *Neophasganophora* needs to be definitely established. Two of these, one *Acroneuria* and the *Neophasganophora*, are certainly species which are additions to our list. The second *Acroneuria* nymph now unnamed may represent a light phase of a species already reared and known, but there is also a possibility that it may be new to our list."

In 1937 I wrote: "These specific placements [assignment of specific names, based upon rearings, to two species known only from unidentifiable nymphs in 1935^a] bring the total of Illinois stoneflies to 38, with the certainty that two additional species will be added by future studies, one a questionable identification of a female *Capnia* as *vernalis* Newport and the other an *Isoperla* represented as yet by a single nymph not placeable to species."

The rearing and collecting of Illinois material since 1937, together with the rearing and collecting of material from other states, have now expanded the Illinois faunal list to 49 species, which is greater than the number recorded for any other state except New York. The New York list of 1928 contained 59 recorded species, but at least two of these names are involved in the synonymy of other listed names. Additional species have been collected in New York since then, and the final list has possibilities of some 60 species.

The Illinois list may eventually be augmented by a few additional species, but our field work has been so comprehensive that but few species can possibly be added. No Illinois nymphs are now known which cannot be placed to species. Of species known to occur in adjacent states, *Acroneuria areta*, *Isoperla dicala* and *Isoperla namata*, all described in this paper, may sometime be taken in Illinois. *Acroneuria areta* is found in the Ohio River basin, and specimens are a possibility at points along the boundary waters of the Ohio River in southern Illinois. *Isoperla namata* has been taken in two states, Indiana and Missouri, adjacent to southern Illinois and thus may eventually be found within

our borders, but several streams which seemed to present possibilities of harboring this species have not thus far produced any specimens. *Isoperla dicata* has been taken in northern Indiana, and the upper parts of the Kankakee River basin in Illinois present possibilities of finding this species. *Isoperla duplicata* and *Leuctra sara* have been found in Indiana about 30 miles east of the border of central Illinois. Then the chance of finding some other species, not to be considered as a possibility based on present distributional records, can never be entirely excluded.

Of the North American families of stoneflies recognized by me, Illinois lacks representatives of but a single family, the Peltoperlidae. The nymphs of species belonging to this family are found in cold streams in mountainous or northern states, and it is unlikely that a species of this family will ever be found in Illinois.

REVISED LIST OF THE PLECOPTERA OF ILLINOIS

Together With Illinois Literature
Citations

PTERONARCIDAE

- Pteronarcys Newman
Pteronarcys picteti Hagen
Frison 1935a, p. 336 (*nobilis*)

TAENIOPTERYGIDAE

- Taeniopteryx Pictet
Taeniopteryx maura (Pictet)
Frison 1935a, p. 341 (*nivalis*)
Taeniopteryx parvula Banks
Frison 1935a, p. 345
Taeniopteryx lila Frison
Present paper, p. 249
Brachyptera Newport
Brachyptera fasciata (Burmeister)
Frison 1935a, p. 347

NEMOURIDAE

- Nemoura Latreille
Nemoura venosa Banks
Frison 1935a, p. 349
Nemoura trispinosa Claassen
Present paper, p. 261

LEUCTRIDAE

- Leuctra Stephens
Leuctra claasseni Frison
Frison 1935a, p. 354
Leuctra decepta Claassen
Present paper, p. 257
Leuctra tenuis (Pictet)
Present paper, p. 258

CAPNIIDAE

- Capnia Pictet
Capnia opis (Newman)
Present paper, p. 244

Nemocapnia Banks

- Nemocapnia carolina* Banks
Frison 1935a, p. 356 (*Capnia vernalis*?)

Allocapnia Claassen

- Allocapnia forbesi* Frison
Frison 1935a, p. 363
Allocapnia forbesi var. *cornuta* Frison
Frison 1935a, p. 363
Allocapnia granulata (Claassen)
Frison 1935a, p. 364
Allocapnia illinoensis Frison
Frison 1935a, p. 365
Allocapnia mystica Frison
Frison 1935a, p. 366
Allocapnia pygmaea (Burmeister)
Present paper, p. 265
Allocapnia recta (Claassen)
Frison 1935a, p. 367
Allocapnia vivipara (Claassen)
Frison 1935a, p. 370
Allocapnia rickeri Frison
Frison 1935a, p. 367 (*pygmaea*), and
present paper, p. 269

PERLIDAE

Atoperla Banks

- Atoperla ephyre* (Newman)
Frison 1935a, p. 377

Perlinella Banks

- Perlinella drymo* (Newman)
Frison 1935a, p. 380

Neoperla Needham

- Neoperla clymene* (Newman)
Frison 1935a, p. 381

Perlesta Banks

- Perlesta placida* (Hagen)
Frison 1935a, p. 386, and present paper,
p. 271

Acroneuria Pictet

- Acroneuria abnormis* (Newman)
Frison, 1935a, p. 391
Acroneuria intermedia (Walker)
Frison 1935a, p. 401
croneuria ruralis (Hagen)
Frison 1935a, p. 403
Acroneuria evoluta Klapálek
Frison 1935a, p. 395 (*arista*), and present
paper, p. 273
Acroneuria mela Frison
Frison 1935a, p. 405 (*Acroneuria* sp. a),
and 1937, p. 79 (*evoluta*)
Acroneuria perplexa Frison
Frison 1937, p. 79

Neophasganophora Lestage

- Neophasganophora capitata* (Pictet)
Frison 1935a, p. 409

Togoperla Klapálek

- Togoperla media* (Walker)
Frison 1935a, p. 412
Togoperla kansensis (Banks)
Frison 1937, p. 82, and 1935a, p. 414
(*Togoperla* sp. a)

PERLODIDAE

Hydroperla Frison

- Hydroperla crosbyi* (Needham & Claassen)
Frison 1935a, p. 419
Hydroperla harti Frison
Frison 1935a, p. 423
Hydroperla varians (Walsh)
Frison 1935a, p. 426, and 1937, p. 82

CHLOROPERLIDAE

- Hastaperla* Ricker
Hastaperla brevis (Banks)
 Frison 1935a, p. 431 (cydippe), and
 present paper, p. 340
- Alloperla* Banks
caudata Frison
 Present paper, p. 342
Alloperla banksi Frison
 Present paper, p. 343

ISOPERLIDAE

- Isoperla* Banks
Isoperla bilineata (Say)
 Frison 1935a, p. 437
Isoperla confusa Frison
 Frison 1935a, p. 441
Isoperla conspicua Frison
 Frison 1935a, p. 445
Isoperla decepta Frison
 Frison 1935a, p. 447
Isoperla minuta (Banks)
 Frison 1935a, p. 453
Isoperla mohri Frison
 Frison 1935a, p. 455
Isoperla richardsoni Frison
 Frison 1935a, p. 459
Isoperla marynia Needham & Claassen
 Frison 1935a, p. 439 (*elioi*), and present
 paper, p. 330
Isoperla burksi Frison
 Present paper, p. 332
Isoperla longiseta Banks
 Present paper, p. 318

PTERONARCIDAE

Because of their large size for stoneflies, gill remnants on adults and general distribution, the species of *Pteronarcys* have long attracted the fancy of students of insect life. In spite of all the work done to date, however, there remain taxonomic problems and gaps in our knowledge which can be solved only, or best, by the rearing of series of specimens from numerous localities.

One of the problems confronting the writer has been the determination of the number of eastern North American species in the complex in which the nymphs lack the lateral lobes or hooks on the sides of the abdomen. This, in turn, has led to some discoveries regarding existing nomenclatorial matters. My conclusions to date regarding these matters are presented under the headings of *Pteronarcys dorsata* (Say) and *pictetii* Hagen.

The bibliography and synonymy listed for *dorsata* and *pictetii* do not include all references to these two species in literature, but these listings do account for all references involving synonymy and nomen-

clatorial problems. It is a fairly safe assumption that all American references since Smith (1917) for *dorsata* should now be associated with *dorsata* and those for *nobilis* Hagen should now be associated with *pictetii*.

***Pteronarcys dorsata* (Say)**

Sialis dorsata Say (1823, p. 164). Original description.

Pteronarcys regalis Newman (1838a, p. 176). Previous synonymy accepted.

Kullaria insignis Pictet (1841, p. 123). Previous synonymy accepted.

Pteronarcys nobilis Hagen (1861, p. 15). New synonymy.

Pteronarcys proteus Hagen (1861, p. 14). New synonymy.

Pteronarcys regalis Hagen (1873, p. 286). Previous synonymy accepted.

Pteronarcys nobilis Hagen (1873, p. 285). New synonymy.

Pteronarcys frigida Gerstaecker (1873, p. 65). Previous synonymy accepted.

Pteronarcys rectus Provancher (1876, p. 189). Previous synonymy accepted.

Pteronarcys flavicornis Provancher (1876, p. 191). Previous synonymy accepted.

Pteronarcys nobilis Klapálek (1907, p. 153). New synonymy.

Pteronarcys dorsata Needham & Claassen (1925, p. 35).

Pteronarcys shufordii Frison (1934, p. 25). Placed in synonymy of *frigida* by Ricker (1938, p. 130).

In her revisional paper dealing with the North American species of Pteronarcinae and Perlodini, Smith (1917) established the association of the specific name of *dorsata* with a common northeastern species of *Pteronarcys* which in the female has the posterior margin of the eighth abdominal sternite straight and in the male has the tips of the lobes of the tenth abdominal tergite bent upward. This concept of *dorsata* may or may not represent the species actually described by Say, but this interpretation of Say's species was accepted by Needham & Claassen (1925); there is no good reason for not following, and from the standpoint of stability of names there is good reason for favoring, the perpetuation of this earlier nomenclatorial decision.

It is unfortunate, however, that, when adopting the use of the name *dorsata*, Smith (1917) did not correctly interpret *nobilis* Hagen (1861). The female of *nobilis* in the original description is characterized as having the " antepenultimate one [ventral segment] truncated, orange, two short setiform appendages?

(they cannot be clearly seen)." In view of this suggestive description, it is surprising that the name of *nobilis* was associated by Smith (1917) with a species which has the eighth abdominal sternite distinctly incised in the middle of its posterior margin. Needham & Claassen (1925) followed Smith, and, previous to a close study of the types of *nobilis*, this use of names was accepted by me (1935a).

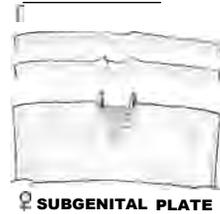
In the Museum of Comparative Zoology, there are two specimens, one male and one female, labeled as the types of *nobilis* and assigned the type number of "241." Upon two occasions I have studied these types in considerable detail, and upon another occasion had them independently studied for me by Dr. H. H. Ross of the Illinois Natural History Survey. The typic female specimen has associated with it on the insect pin the data, "*P. nobilis* Hagen-Winthem-Hagen," and the typic male the data, "New York—Winthem-Hagen." Neither the typic male nor the typic female corresponds to the use of *nobilis* as defined by Smith (1917) and followed by Needham & Claassen (1925) and subsequently by me (1935a). The typic female has the posterior margin of the eighth abdominal sternite straight and thus corresponds with the "truncated" part of Hagen's original description and the species *dorsata* as now accepted. The "two short setiform appendages" questionably mentioned by Hagen (1861) do not now show in the pinned specimen, and later Hagen (1873) states, "There are no appendages (as I described with a ? in my Synopsis)." Even if these appendages were present, as I shall show in a following paragraph, they would not preclude this typic female being placed in the synonymy of *dorsata*. The typic male, likewise, has the lobes of the tenth abdominal tergite slightly turned upwards as in *shelfordi* Frison and *dorsata*, and most certainly not downwards as in *nobilis* as used by Smith (1917). Since all evidence points to the male and female specimens labeled as types "No. 142" being the true types, it must follow that *nobilis* should be placed in the synonymy of *dorsata*.

Unaware of certain characters of *frigida* Gerstaecker (1873) from Labrador, previously sunk as a synonym of *dorsata* by Smith (1917), I described *shelfordi* in

1934 from Fort Churchill on Hudson's Bay. Ricker (1938), after a study of Gerstaecker's type, came to the conclusion that *shelfordi* was a synonym of *frigida*, and I now accept the view that these two are of the same species.

It is also now my view that *shelfordi* is the same as *dorsata* and that the differences originally used by me (1934) to

Fig. 1.—
Pteronarcyx dorsata.



separate the two are attributable to variation. This view was gradually formed by the study of considerable adult *Pteronarcyx* material and by repeated attempts to separate to species the nymphs belonging to this same complex of species (lacking lateral hooks on sides of abdomen). My suspicions that *shelfordi* (= *frigida*) intergraded with *dorsata* were definitely confirmed by the rearing of a series of adults from nymphs found climbing out of the water in the Pere Marquette River near Baldwin, Mich., on May 19, 1940. Fig. 1 shows the posterior margins of the eighth abdominal sternites of adult females reared at this time. It can be seen from this figure that there is intergradation in the same locality between females of the *dorsata* and *shelfordi* types, and they should not be accepted as distinct species. When *shelfordi* was originally described I was not aware of the shape of the eighth abdominal sternite in the females of *frigida*, and as a result of Smith's (1917) paper I assumed that all the names placed in synonymy of *dorsata* referred to females having the posterior margin of the eighth abdominal sternite straight without small projections.

Distributional records do tend to indicate, however, that specimens of *dorsata* having the eighth abdominal sternite straight are more nearly confined to the southern part of the range of this species, and those with two small projections on the eighth sternite (*frigida* and *shelfordi* types) prevail in the northern part of its range.

I am accepting Smith's (1917) placement of *Kollaria insignis* Pictet (1841), *Pteronarcys regalis* Newman (1838), *P. rectus* Provancher (1876), *P. flavicornis* Provancher (1876) and *P. frigida* Gerstaecker (1873) as synonyms of *dorsata*. Klapálek (1907) has shown that *insignis* is the same as *regalis*, and *regalis* is a synonym of *dorsata*, as a result of Smith's interpretation of Say's species. Ricker (1938) further confirms synonymy of *insignis* with *dorsata* based upon study of the type of the former.

In 1939, I studied the specimens in the Provancher collection now in the Provincial Museum, Quebec, Canada, in hopes of definitely locating types of *rectus* and *flavicornis*. In this collection I found one female and one male *Pteronarcys* associated with the label of "*P. regalis*," and both are specimens of *dorsata* as I now recognize this species. Another female *Pteronarcys* standing associated with the name '*rectus*' may be a type, and it also is *dorsata*. All specimens of *Pteronarcys* now in the Provancher collection tend to confirm the correctness of placing these names *rectus* and *flavicornis* in the synonymy of *dorsata* as done by Smith (1917).

It should be mentioned here that Hagen's 1861 record for *proteus* and his 1873 record for *nobilis* should be placed in the bibliography of *dorsata* since Hagen in 1873 states that the specimens recorded by him in 1861 as *proteus* are *regalis* (= *dorsata*). Smith (1917) thus erred in placing Hagen's (1861) reference to *proteus* under *proteus* when it should go under *dorsata*. Also, Klapálek's (1907) reference to *nobilis* should be placed in the synonymy of *dorsata* and not under *pictetii* (= *nobilis*) as done by Smith.

As mentioned in an earlier paragraph, I am placing *regalis* in the synonymy of *dorsata* because of reared females from the same locality which show all stages between having a straight posterior margin of the eighth abdominal sternite and having two conspicuous nipple-like processes. Hagen's (1873) report seems to be quite definite in regard to *regalis* having these nipple-like processes.

***Pteronarcys pictetii* Hagen**

Pteronarcys pictetii Hagen (1873, p. 286). Original description, ♂,

Pteronarcys regalis Hagen (1861, p. 15). New synonymy for

Pteronarcys nobilis Smith (1917, p. 448). New synonymy.

Pteronarcys nobilis Needham & Claassen (1925, p. 36). New synonymy.

Pteronarcys nobilis Frison (1935a, p. 336). New synonymy.

Under the discussion of *dorsata* (Say) I have shown that *nobilis* Hagen is the species called *dorsata* by Smith (1917), and that *regalis* Newman (1838a) is a variant of *dorsata*.

The types of *pictetii* are now in the Museum of Comparative Zoology, associated with the type number "242." The female has labels associated with it as follows: "Philadelphia — W inthem — Hagen." The male has associated with it the following data: "Meadville—Pa.—B. P. Mann." In view of the fact that the male type is the species *dorsata*, I hereby designate the female type as the **lectotype** to govern the use of the name *pictetii*.

A study of these types reveals that *pictetii* is the species called *nobilis* by Smith and was so synonymized by her. However, since Smith's concept of *nobilis* was in error, the name of *pictetii*, by selection of typical female as **lectotype**, is the first name available to be used for the species called *nobilis* by Smith (1917), Needham & Claassen (1925) and Frison (1934 and 1935a).

Hagen's (1873) paper clearly corrected his earlier mistakes of 1861 regarding *Pteronarcys*, but he had no means of knowing that his *nobilis* and *regalis* would be found to intergrade and that *dorsata* would later be considered a species of *Pteronarcys* having name priority over both *nobilis* and *regalis*.

I have been unable thus far to find definite workable characters for separating the nymphs of *dorsata* and *pictetii*. At one time I thought that more distinctive striping of the nymphal abdomens indicated *dorsata*, but rearings have not confirmed this view, and the character of the water seems to have a marked influence upon the appearance of the nymphs. Mature female nymphs of *pictetii* can often be identified because of a strong indication of the incised posterior margin in the middle of the eighth abdominal sternite.

Ricker (1938), in his remarks regarding *Pteronarcys pictetii*, implies that the type of *pictetii* is a specimen called *proteus*

by Pictet (1841) and is in the Zoological Museum, Berlin, Germany. Pictet's specimens may be in the Zoological Museum in Berlin, but the types of *pictetii* are in the Museum of Comparative Zoology, as already stated.

Pteronarcys species

In New Brunswick in 1939, a series of nymphs of *Pteronarcys* was taken which cannot be reliably assigned to any species known at this time. Since then a similar nymph has been collected in Connecticut. The nymph, fig. 2, because of lateral projections on the sides of the first eight abdominal segments, is suggestive of the nymph at present associated with the species *biloba* Newman and *proteus* Newman. Of these two species it most closely resembles the nymph now assigned to *biloba* because of the more prominent lateral lobes and the more sharply angled anterior corners of the pronotum. It differs from

biloba, however, in that the lateral abdominal projections are much more developed except on the first and eighth segments, that there is a very prominent projection on each side of the mesonotal wing pad, and that the projections at the corner angles of the pronotum are abnormally prominent.

There is considerable question as yet regarding the true status of *Pteronarcys comstocki* Smith, and it is possible that the nymph now illustrated should be associated with this name. Reared material is needed to settle this and other points involved with the correct determination of several species of *Pteronarcys*.

Data associated with these specimens are as follows.

CONNECTICUT.—MOUNT CARMEL, Mill River, Sleeping Giant State Park: Oct. 14, 1941, K. M. Sommerman, 1 nymph.

NEW BRUNSWICK.—PENOBSCOUIS, crawling on rocks in small clear stream: Aug. 20, 1939, T. H. Frison & T. H. Frison, Jr., 18 nymphs.

PELTOPERLIDAE

This family is exceedingly interesting to the student of stoneflies because of its many unique features, including the strikingly roachlike appearance of the nymphs.

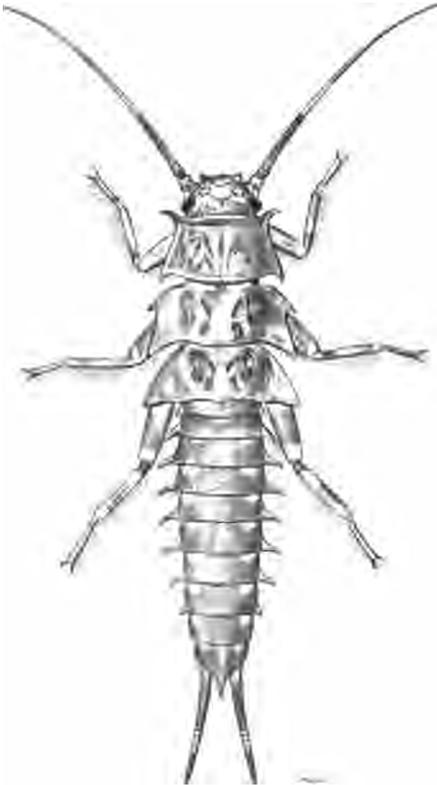


Fig. 2.—Nymph of *Pteronarcys* species.

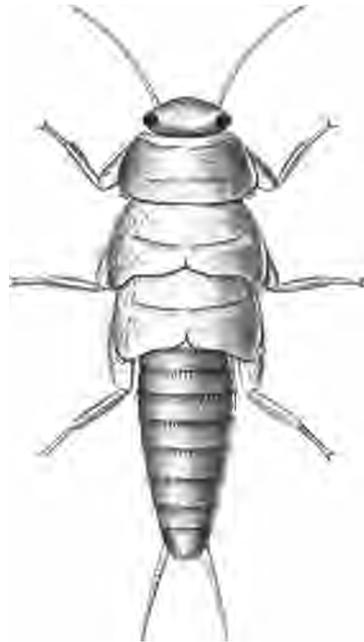


Fig. 3.—Nymph of *Peltoperla brevis*.

Few records of the various described species occur in literature, and the general taxonomy of the group is far from satisfactory because of the lack of reared ma-

terial six pairs of gills, one pair near upper point of attachment of each leg and none beneath the metasternum, fig. 4. These differences in number and arrangement of gills indicate the taxonomic value of these characters, and they need to be carefully observed in all species. Dorsal view of the nymph is illustrated in fig. 3.

As in other adults whose nymphs have gills, the adults of *Peltoperla* show gill remnants when examined closely. I have noted, however, that adults of *Peltoperla* have membranous filaments on the dorsal thoracic segments which cannot be associated with gills in the nymphs. These false gill-like appendages appear to be remnants of membranous tissue, an appearance occasioned by the peculiar shieldlike thoracic segments of the nymphs.

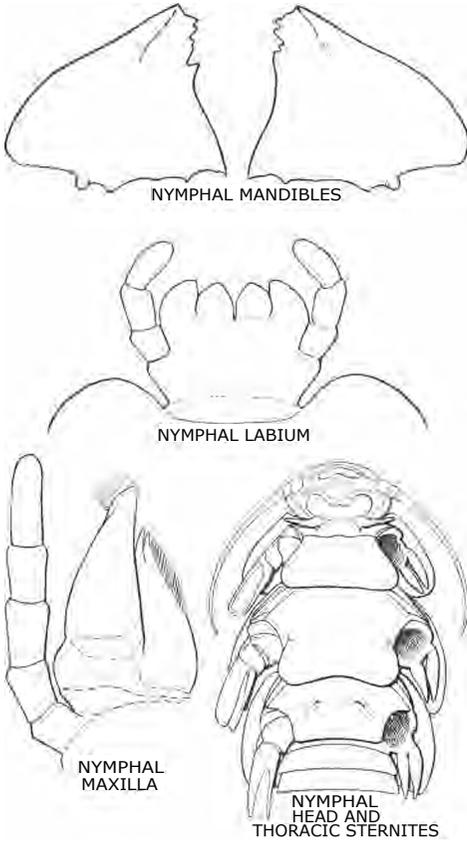


Fig. 4.—*Peltoperla brevis*.

terial and series of associated males and females, and because of certain weaknesses in existing specific descriptions.

The character, number and location of the gills in the nymphs, and remnants of these in the adults, are certain to prove of great value in future work of identification. Claassen (1931) has given a good description of *Peltoperla arcuata* Needham nymphs based upon reared material. This nymph has five pairs of filamentous gills, one pair each side near upper point of attachment of each mesothoracic leg, one pair each side near upper point of attachment of each metathoracic leg, and one pair on the underside of the metasternum. Nymphs in the Illinois Natural History Survey collection which certainly belong to *P. brevis* (Banks), fig. 3, have

Peltoperla arcuata Needham

Peltoperla arcuata Needham (1905, p. 108). Original description, ♀.

Peltoperla arcuata Needham & Claassen (1925, p. 170). Description, ♂.

This species was originally described from a female; the description of the male appeared later. Since the description of the male of this species by Needham & Claassen (1925) does not mention the peculiar shape of the anal cerci, I present three illustrations, fig. 5, which show their shape. These illustrations are based upon a specimen from Ithaca, N. Y., in the Cornell University collection, recorded by Needham & Claassen (1925). The figure presented by these authors for the male

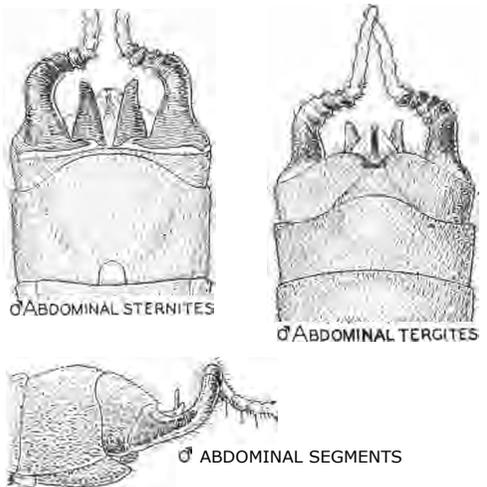


Fig. 5.—*Peltoperla arcuata*.

gives but slight indication of the manner in which the anal cerci bend inward near their bases, and, without mention of this unusual character in the text, its significance is lost.

Peltoperla zipha new species

MALE.—**Body**, legs and cerci pale yellowish brown, with dorsum of head and thorax darker brown; with basal segments of antennae concolorous with head and with apical segments darker. Compound eyes and ocelli black and contrasting with head.

Head through compound eyes not so wide as anterior margin of pronotum, with posterior margin of compound eyes touching anterior margin of prothorax. Two lateral ocelli present, anterior or median ocellus lacking or not visible; lateral ocelli

about twice as far apart as each is distant from adjacent compound eye.

Pronotum much wider than long, anterior corners angular and posterior corners much rounded, raised rugosities on posterior two-thirds of area. Legs with third tarsal segments much longer than second and first tarsal segments combined, the first segment slightly longer than the second.

Dorsum of abdomen without special structures through ninth tergite; tenth tergite with anterior part forming a strongly sclerotized upraised ridge attached to a cleft, more membranous area from which the long, slender, pointed supra-anal process arises, fig. 6; two minute membranous lobes are adjacent to place where supra-anal process projects; ninth abdominal sternite with a broad, slightly elevated, weakly developed lobe in middle. Cerci straight, with about 14 segments.

Wings extending far beyond tip of abdomen and with venation as illustrated in fig. 6.

The gill remnants are difficult to locate but there appear to be one on each side of the mesosternum and metasternum near point of articulation with leg and certainly one or more on each side near upper point of attachment of each mesothoracic and metathoracic leg. False gills are evident, one on each side, on the mesonotum and on the metanotum.

Length to tip of wings 12 mm.; length to tip of abdomen 8 mm.

Holotype, male.—Tributary of Little River, Elkmont, Tenn.: May 14, 1939, T. H. Frison & H. H. Ross.

This new species is quite different from any described species and is easily separated from *arcuata* Needham (Smith 1917) because it lacks the small lobe at base of the ninth abdominal sternite and has straight anal cerci. It differs markedly from the male of *cornelia* Needham & Smith and related forms in the shape of its supra-anal process.

TAENIOPTERYGIDAE

The generic classification of the Taeniopterygidae presents several problems which are impossible to elucidate thoroughly or unravel at this time. Studies of the North American species, adults and

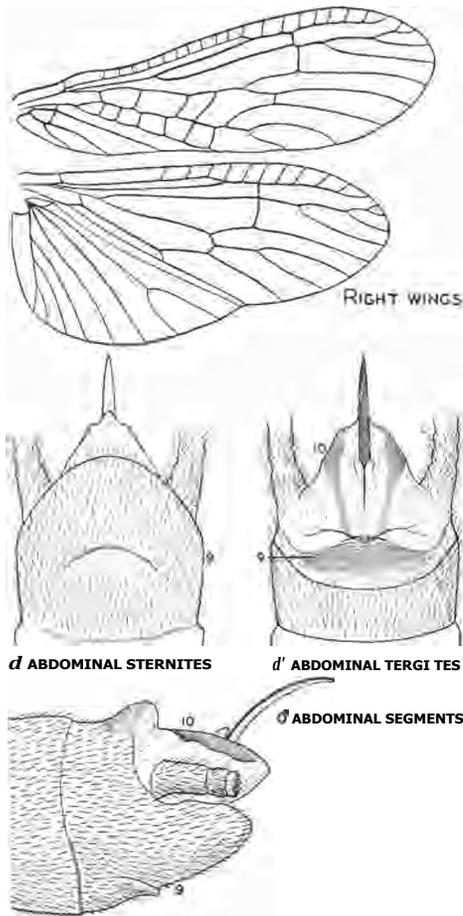


Fig. 6.—*Peltoperla zipha*.

nymphs have indicated that the species separate into two fundamentally different groups. These two groups were recognized in my studies of the Illinois species (1929, 1935a) as the genera *Taeniopteryx* Pictet (1841) (= *Nephelopteryx* Klapálek 1902) and *Strophopteryx* Frison (1929). Beginning with Klapálek, in 1902, numerous generic names have been proposed for the reception of various species in this family. Since the world species break up into many small units, and each new species seems to present a new combination of the characters used as the basis for these genera, I am following the course, at least for the present, of accepting these names as subgenera and holding to a generic division which presents more marked or fundamental differences in the nymphs as well as adults.

The name of *Taeniopteryx* Pictet (1841) with its genotype of *nebulosa* (Linnaeus), as used by me in 1929, still holds for one of these basic genera, and the name *Brachyptera* Newport (1851) with its genotype of *trifasciata* (Pictet) is the first name available for the other. *Strophopteryx* Frison (1929) belongs as one of the subgenera of *Brachyptera*. In *Taeniopteryx* belong the species like *maura* (Pictet), which have nymphs with coxal gills, adult males with one-segmented cerci and a ninth abdominal sternite reaching only to tip of abdomen, and adult females with the subgenital plate poorly developed. In *Brachyptera* belong the species like *fasciata* (*Burmeister*), which have nymphs lacking coxal gills, adult males with several-segmented cerci and a ninth abdominal sternite recurved up about the tip of the abdomen, and adult females with the subgenital plate much produced.

KEY TO GENERA
OF TAENIOPTERYGIDAE

ADULTS

- Males with one-segmented anal cerci, ninth abdominal sternite reaching only to tip of abdomen and not abruptly recurved upwards about tip of abdomen, forewings always normal; females with subgenital plate not or scarcely produced ; both sexes show coxal gill scars Taeniopteryx
- Males with several-segmented anal cerci, ninth abdominal sternite abruptly curved up about tip of the abdomen, forewings sometimes brachypterous; females with a well-developed and protruding subgenital plate; both sexes without traces of coxal gill scars Brachyptera

NYPHHS

- Coxal gills present and terminal abdominal structures suggestive of characters of adults Taeniopteryx
- Coxal gills absent and terminal abdominal structures suggestive of characters of adults Brachyptera

Taeniopteryx maura (Pictet)

Nemoura maura Pictet (1841, p. 361). Original description, ♀.

Nemoura nivalis Fitch (1847, p. 274). New synonymy.

Taeniopteryx nivalis Frison (1929 and 1935a, pp. 378 and 341, respectively). Descriptions and records.

In my paper of 1929 I stated that "it is likely *nivalis* and *maura* are the same species," and, again, in 1935 that "there is a strong probability that *maura* (Pictet) and *nivalis* (Fitch) are the same species . . . in which case the former name would have priority."

Since these earlier papers I have had occasion to determine many hundreds of specimens from all parts of the distributional range of *nivalis* and *maura*, and I have come to the definite conclusion that *nivalis* should be regarded as a synonym of *maura*. In the past, *maura* and *nivalis* have been separable in the males only, and then on the basis of the presence or absence of a toothlike projection on the lower surface of each femur. As first pointed out in 1929, I find in the males from the same locality that some have this toothlike projection and others do not ; in fact, specimens are not uncommon which have the tooth on one femur and lack it on the other. Another structural character of *maura* displaying great variation in size and shape is the lobe near the base of the ninth abdominal sternite. Coupled with the facts that two species of females cannot be detected and that differences in other characters known to be of great specific importance (such as the cerci, supra-anal process and subanal lobes) cannot be found, it no longer seems tenable to recognize *maura* and *nivalis* as two distinct species.

Whether the name of *maura* is being correctly used can never be definitely settled because, as Ricker (1938) records, only parts of the type remain, and they are not the parts most needed to make accurate determinations of species belonging to this family. No specimens of the type

series of *nivalis* are known to be in existence. It seems that the best interests of nomenclature and taxonomy will be served by using the name of *maura* for this species.

It has been interesting to find, in a large series of specimens from Oregon, adult and nymphal specimens which I cannot satisfactorily separate from *maura* material taken in eastern North America (Frison 1942). Slight differences in wing color seem to exist, but characters of this nature are apt to be variable. *Taeniopteryx maura* is common in parts of Minnesota, and no doubt it will be found eventually in states or Canadian provinces east of Oregon and west of Minnesota.

The species *maura* (= *nivalis* and *maurula*) has been previously recorded from the District of Columbia, Illinois, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York, North Carolina, Nova Scotia, Pennsylvania and Virginia. To this list I can now add the states of Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Tennessee, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

Taeniopteryx parvula Banks

Taeniopteryx parvula Banks (1918, p. 7). Original description.

Taeniopteryx parvula Frison (1929, p. 383, and 1935a, p. 345). Additional descriptions and records.

The typic series of *parvula* consists of two males, No. 10,049, in the collection of the Museum of Comparative Zoology. One of these is from "Washington, D. C.," and the other from "Peach Grove

Hill, Va., Feb. 21, 1915," and I am selecting the latter as the **lectotype**.

In view of the fact that there is another species of *Taeniopteryx*, described in this article as *lita*, very closely related to and apt to be confused with *parvula*, I wish to present drawings of the aedeagus, fig. 7, and of the subanal lobes, not previously illustrated. Drawings of other aspects of *parvula* are available for comparison in Frison 1935a (figs. 190, 214 and 223). It has been an interesting discovery to find that the aedeagus of *parvula* and of *lita* are very different, a discovery suggesting that this character merits study in the case of other species of this family.

Taeniopteryx lita new species

MALE.—In general similar to *parvula* Banks as redescribed by Needham & Claassen (1925). It differs from *parvula* as follows: The supra-anal process is much broader at tip, and the one-segmented cerci have a small finger-like process on upper surface, fig. 8; subanal lobes are prominent and lobate at tips, whereas in *parvula* these same lobes are less developed and terminate in a small pointed hook, fig. 7; ninth abdominal sternite with a membranous area on posterior median margin covered and surrounded with long, fine setae, fig. 8; aedeagus in various views as in fig. 8.

Wing venation as in fig. 8. Length to tip of wings 10 mm.

FEMALE.—Head, thorax, basal abdominal segments and appendages in general similar to those of male. Genital opening near middle of eighth abdominal sternite, not covered by a plate, sclerotized areas bordering opening larger, fig. 8, than in *parvula* (Frison 1935a, fig. 214).

Holotype, male.—Elizabethtown, Ill.: March 7, 1928, T. H. Frison & H. H. Ross.

Allotype, female.—Same data as for holotype.

Paratypes. — ILLINOIS. — ELIZABETHTOWN: Same data as for holotype, 3♂. GOLCONDA: March 17, 1932, H. H. Ross, 1♂. GRAYVILLE, Wabash River: March 8, 1928, T. H. Frison & H. H. Ross, 7♂.

ARKANSAS.—BRASFIELD, Cache River: April 16, 1939, H. H. & J. A. Ross, 1♂.

INDIANA.—ST. ANTHONY: Feb. 13, 1938, T. H. Frison & C. O. Mohr, 1♂. ROGERS, White River: March 14, 1936, T. H. Frison & H. H. Ross, 4♂. WINSTON, Patoka River: Feb. 14, 1938, T. H. Frison & C. O. Mohr, 2♂.

MARYLAND.—PRIESTS BRIDGE: Feb. 25, 1938, B. D. Burks, 1♂.

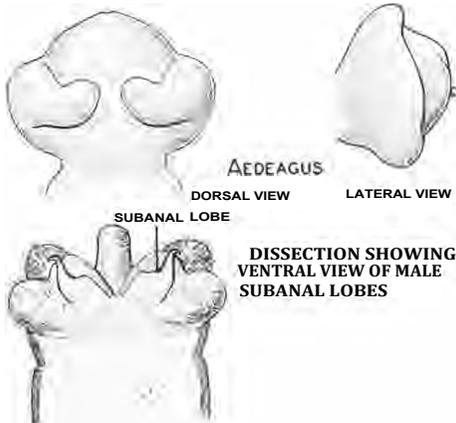
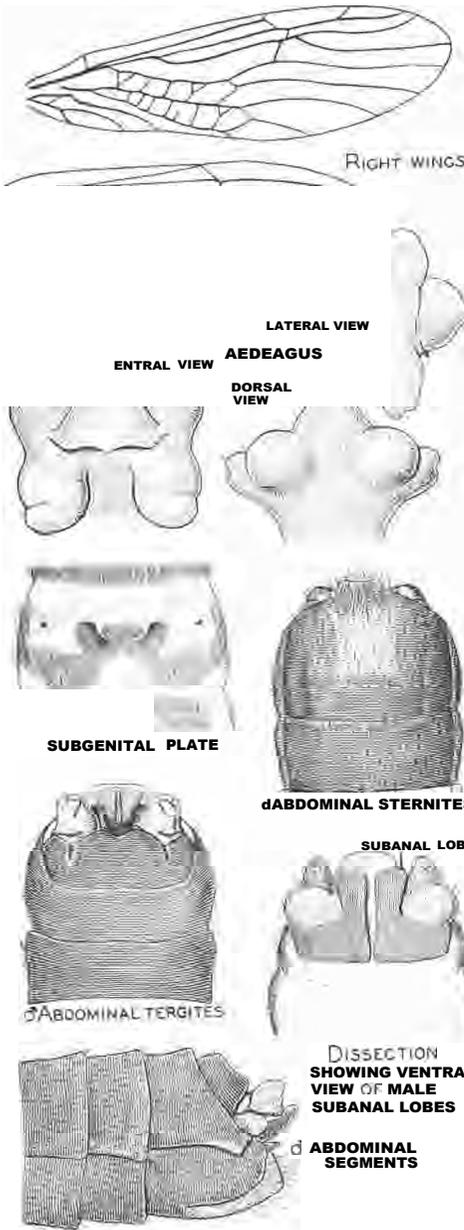


Fig. 7.—*Taeniopteryx parvula*.



8.—*Taeniopteryx lita*.

MISSISSIPPI.—POTTS CAMP: Feb. 17, 194-1, 1'. H. Frison, 18, 29.

This is a species apparently with a more southern distribution than *parvula* and easily apt to be confused with it. It is not unlikely that some of the records of Needham & Claassen (1925) for *parvula* pertain to this new species. Illinois records of *parvula* from Elizabethtown (in part),

Golconda and Grayville (in part) recorded in my 1929 and 1935a papers belong to this species.

Brachyptera fasciata (Burmeister)

Semblis fasciata Burmeister (1839, p. 875). Original description.

Strophopteryx fasciata Frison (1929 and 1935a, pp. 334 and 347, respectively). Additional descriptions.

In 1929 I proposed the generic name of *Strophopteryx* for the inclusion of *fasciata*, because *fasciata* possessed some characters which did not fit the various genera then in use for the Taeniopterygidae. Also, I wished to emphasize the marked fundamental differences existing in both adults and nymphs between such Illinois stoneflies as the species then known as *Taeniopteryx nivalis* (Fitch) and *Semblis fasciata*.

In my remarks in this article under the heading of Taeniopterygidae, I have stated my reasons for now recognizing but two genera in this family, *Taeniopteryx* and *Brachyptera*. This procedure reduces *Strophopteryx* to subgeneric status along with such names as *Rhadiopteryx* Klapálek and *Oemopteryx* Klapálek.

While determining large series of *fasciata*, I have observed instances of variation. The most noticeable involves the occurrence or non-occurrence of membranous

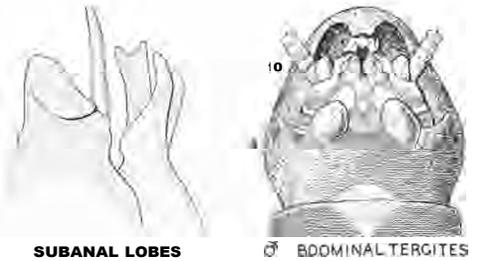


Fig. 9.—*Brachyptera fasciata*.

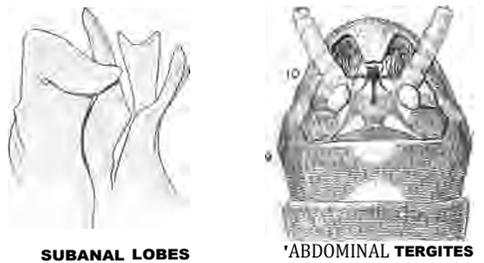


Fig. 10.—*Brachyptera fasciata*.

lobes, one on each side, on the posterior margin of the ninth abdominal tergite in the males, fig. 9; in some males these lobes are present, whereas in many specimens they are lacking or relatively undeveloped, fig. 10. The subanal lobes of this species are asymmetrical, and in spite of their complexity I have failed to find marked differences in kind between these structures in males with and in males without the lobes on the ninth abdominal tergites, figs. 9 and 10. This latter fact, plus failure to find differences in the females and nymphs, has influenced my evaluation of the absence or presence of these lobes on ninth abdominal tergite as a non-specific character.

Brachyptera glacialis (Newman)

Nemoura (Brachyptera) glacialis Newman (1851, p. 451). Original description, ♂, ♀.

Taeniopteryx (Oemopteryx) alex Hanson (1938, p. 79). New synonymy.

Taeniopteryx glacialis Ricker (1938, p. 131). Notes regarding types.

In the collection of the Museum of Comparative Zoology, there is a male of *glacialis* from "Hudson's Bay" which is undoubtedly the typical male specimen mentioned by Ricker (1938) as having "been sent to the Museum of Comparative Zoology." Ricker (1938) selected lectotypic and lecto-allotypic specimens from the series of two male and three female types now in the British Museum. This species was entirely omitted by Needham & Claassen (1925) in their *Monograph*.

I have studied in fluid the genitalic structures of the typical male in the Museum of Comparative Zoology, paratype specimens of *Taeniopteryx (Oemopteryx) alex* and other specimens, and as a result I have come to the conclusion that *alex* is a synonym of *glacialis*. I can find no definite characters to separate them, and any differences observed can be ascribed to variation.

Hanson described *alex* from specimens collected at Wells, Hamilton County, N. V. Records or specimens in the Illinois Natural History Survey collection or specimens I have determined for others are as follows.

CONNECTICUT.—DANIELSON: March 24, 1937, H. H. Ross, 5 ♀ 49.

MINNESOTA.—LAKE COUNTY, Stewart River: March 26, 1938, R. H. Daggy & W. S. Chalgren, 5.

UTAH.—MYTON: March 16-19, 1940, R.A.Z., 3, 59

Brachyptera oregonensis (Needham & Claassen)

Taeniopteryx oregonensis Needham & Claassen (1925, p. 248). Original description, ♂.

This species was originally described from males only, collected at Corvallis, Ore. Since the female has not been previously described it seems desirable here to

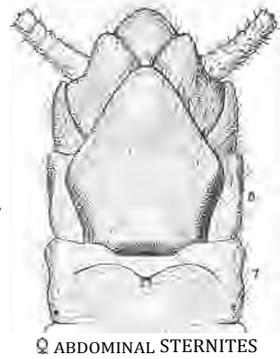


Fig. 11.—
Bra hyptera
oregonensis.

illustrate the important features of the terminal abdominal sternites of a female, fig. 11, based upon a specimen collected at Dixon Creek, Corvallis, Ore., March 10, 1935, by R. E. Dinick. Since all other characters are approximately the same as those in the male, this illustration showing the shape of the subgenital plate will suffice for a description of this sex, and the specimen is designated at the allotype.

A large number of specimens of *oregonensis* are now in the Illinois Natural History Survey collection, and I have determined many specimens for others. These records are too numerous to be given in detail here but come from the following localities in Oregon: Benton County, Canyonville, Clackamas County, Clatskanie, Clatsop County, Columbia County, Corvallis, Crabtree, Forest Grove, Hillsboro, Lebanon, Lewisburg, Oak Creek, Philomath, Polk County, Portland, Salem, Seaside, Warren and Wren.

Brachyptera pacifica (Banks)

Taeniopteryx pacifica Banks (1900, p. 244)-Original description, ♂, ♀.

Taeniopteryx raynorii Frison (1942, p. 9). Recent synonymy.

Taeniopteryx kincaidii Frison (1942, p. 9). Recent synonymy.

In a recent publication (1942), I treated *raynorii* Claassen (1937b) and *kincaidii* Hoppe (1938) as synonyms of *pacifica*. Additional comments regarding the types involved and the synonymy adopted are herewith presented.

The types of *pacifica* are in the collection of the Museum of Comparative Zoology and bear the type number "11,304" and the locality of "Pullman, Washington." In the typic series are three specimens, one male and two females. Through the kindness of Dr. Nathan Banks I was permitted to relax and study closely in fluid the genital characteristics of one male, and I herewith designate this male specimen as the lectotype.

The holotype, allotype and paratypes of *kincaidi* were sent to me for study through the kindness of Professor Trevor Kincaid of the University of Washington, and the holotype and allotype of *raynorla* were studied through the courtesy of Professor J. Chester Bradley of Cornell University.

I synonymized *raynorla* and *kincaidi* with *pacifica* in my most recent stonefly paper (1942) because of my belief that all observable differences fall within the limits of specific variation and involve no marked differences in kind of structures. The differences observed included variation in the size and shape of the rearward-pointing appendages on the tenth abdominal tergite and the lobes protruding upward from the bases of the cerci, as well as differences in pigmentation of the abdominal segments. It may be that some of these differences predominate in certain geographical areas, and such names as *raynorla* and *kincaidi* can be used in the future for geographical races or subspecies. For instance, the rearward-pointing lobes on the tenth abdominal tergite of the type of *raynorla*, which comes from "Yosemite, California," is larger than in many specimens I consider as *pacifica* in the Illinois Natural History Survey collection from Oregon, Washington and British Columbia.

Claassen (1937b) gave an illustration of the lateral view of the terminal abdominal segments of his *raynorla*, and better to show its similarity with *pacifica* I include here a dorsal view of the terminal abdominal segments of the holotypic male, fig. 12, and a ventral view of the terminal abdominal segments of the allotypic female, fig. 12, which Claassen did not illustrate.

Taeniopteryx kincaidi, from several localities in Washington, was placed in the synonymy of *pacifica* (Frison 1942) for the same general reasons as just given in the case of *raynorla*. In her key involving

the separation of the species of *Taeniopteryx* from Washington, Hoppe (1938) keys out *pacifica* from *kincaidi* on the basis of the presence of two raised rearward-pointing appendages on the tenth abdominal tergite of the male in *pacifica* and their lack in *kincaidi*. No good specific characters for the separation of these

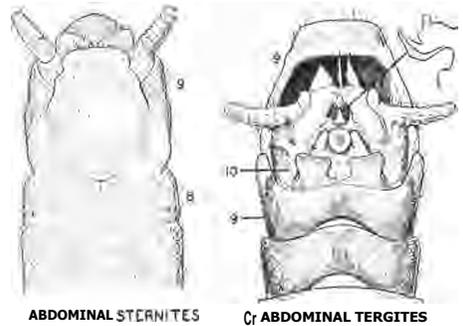


Fig. 12.—*Brachyptera pacifica*.

two species are given in the original description of *kincaidi*. An examination of the males in the typic series of *kincaidi* reveals the presence of these lobes exactly as in *pacifica*. The statements in the key regarding "Hind margin of the tenth tergite extended rearward" undoubtedly refer to the ninth tergite, and this particular structure seems to vary considerably in specimens of *pacifica*.

Taeniopteryx pallida (Banks 1902), described from "Little Beaver, Colo., July 18, 1898," is yet another species which must be considered in the final synonymy of the *pacifica* complex. Although at the present time I cannot certainly separate the typic female of *pallida* from other females of the *pacifica* complex, I have hesitated to sink this name in synonymy because of lack of males associated with females which may be considered as *pallida*. There is a possibility that the male when found might be distinct enough to warrant specific recognition. On the other hand if the male that goes with *pallida* falls within the *pacifica* complex, then the name *pallida* will be antedated only by *pacifica*.

It has been most interesting to discover that *pacifica* is not restricted to the western states and that it occurs in cold rapid streams in the mountainous parts of Maryland, New Hampshire, New York, North Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, and no

doubt other states. Critical comparative studies of eastern and western material have failed to reveal any significant characters for the separation of eastern specimens from western specimens. With respect to variation in the size of the lobes on the posterior margin of the tenth abdominal tergite, the eastern specimens are of the small type. A similar instance of a species of taeniopterygid occurring in both eastern and western parts of the United States has been recorded for *Taeniopteryx maura* (Pictet) under the name of *nivalis* (Fitch) by Frison (1942).

Records for *pacifica* from eastern North America, based upon material in the Illinois Natural History Survey collection or examined by me, are as follows.

MARYLAND.-PINEY GROVE: April 19, 1938. H. H. Ross, 1 ♀.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.-MOUNT WASHINGTON: Brook near Pinkham Notch Camp, June 22, 1941. Frison & Ross, 1 ♂, 2 ♀.

NEW YORK.-MOUNT TREMPER, Esopus Creek: April 27, 1935. P. Jennings, 1 ♀. PHOENECIA: May 5, 1940. P. Jennings, 1 ♂, 3 ♀. SCHOHARIE: ex trout stomach, April, 1937. P. Jennings, 2 nymphs; May 5, 1937. P. Jennings, 1 ♂, May 28, 1937. Flock, 1; April 16, 1938. P. Jennings, 1 ♂, 2 ♀; ex trout stomach, April, 1940. P. Jennings, 1, 2, 2, 2 nymphs.

NORTH CAROLINA.-BLOWING ROCK: March 23, 1940. Frison, Mohr & Hawkins, 1 ♂, 2 exuviae; near Grandfather Mountain, west of town, March 23, 1940. Frison, Mohr & Hawkins, 3 nymphs. WILLETS: March 23, 1940. Frison, Mohr & Hawkins, 1 ♂, 2 ♀.

TENNESSEE.-GATLINBURG: March 24, 1940. Frison, Mohr & Hawkins, 4 ♂, 5 exuviae. GREENBRIER COVE: March 15, 1938, 2,000 feet elevation, Smoky Mountains, A. C. Cole, 1 ♀.

VIRGINIA.-SPEEDWELL: March 22, 1940. Frison, Mohr & Hawkins, 1 ♀, 2 exuviae. SPERRYVILLE: March 17, 1940. Frison & Mohr, 2 ♀.

Brachyptera vanduzee (Claassen)

Taeniopteryx vanduzee Claassen (1937b, p. 46). Original description, ♂.

I have studied the type of this species in the collection of Cornell University, through the kindness of Professor J. Chester Bradley, and find *vanduzee* to be a distinct and valid species. It differs from all other western species of the genus in the presence of a lobe on the ninth abdominal sternite. The genitalic structures are complicated, and, since the illustration given by Claassen (1937) is rather indistinct, I present fig. 13 of the type showing in greater detail important features of this species.

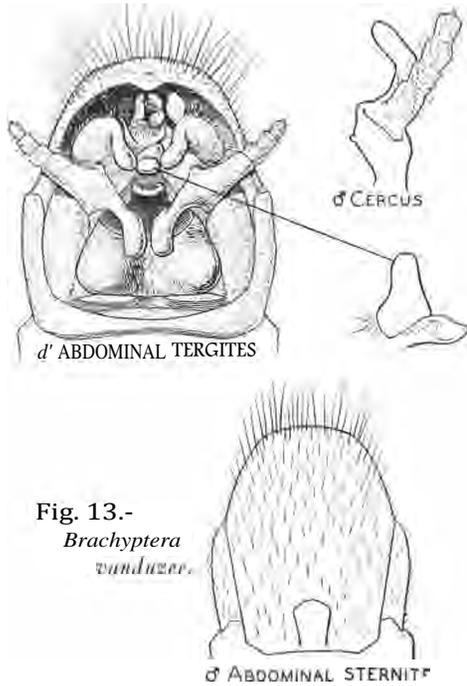


Fig. 13.-
Brachyptera
vanduzee.

The type was collected at "Tahoe, California." Additional specimens of this species have not been seen or recorded by other entomologists.

Brachyptera contorta (Needham & Claassen)

Taeniopteryx contorta Needham & Claassen (1925, p. 242). Original description, ♂.

This species has not been recorded in literature since it was described from a single male from "Jaffery, N. H., March 18, C. W. Johnson" in the collection of Cornell University. Since the female and nymph have not been described, I present brief descriptions of their most important characters as follows.

FEMALE.-In general similar to the male as described by Needham & Claassen (1925). Coxae without small, round, membranous areas on ventral surfaces (evidence of lack of tracheal coxal gills in nymph). Venation of wings as in fig. 14. Ninth abdominal sternite produced into broad, rounded plate shaped as in fig. 14.

Allotype, female.-East Hampton, Lyman's Brook, Conn.: March 24, 1937. H. H. Ross. Taken at same time and place as males of the same species.

NYPH.—In general similar to the nymph of *fasciata* (Burmeister), as described by Frison (1929, p. 385). Differs

prolonged into a plate which extends back beyond the tip of abdomen, then bends upwards and is club headed at tip as viewed from the side, with a stout, sickle-shaped structure at tip as viewed from above, and near its base there is a prominent lobe; tenth abdominal tergite bears two slender, pointed projections, directed backwards, on middle of posterior margin; cercus 5 or 6 segmented, with a plate-like lobe at its base above; supra-anal process a short, stout, pointed lobe; sub-anal lobes complicated, asymmetrical and, viewed from above, as in fig. 15. Length to tip of wings, 13 mm.

Holotype, male.—Near Woodstock, Bog Brook, N. H.: June 21, 1941, T. H. Frison & H. H. Ross.

I take great pleasure in naming this species for Dr. H. H. Ross, of the Illinois Natural History Survey staff, who has greatly assisted in many ways my studies of the North American Plecoptera.

Five *Brachyptera* exuviae were found under a bridge near the place where the

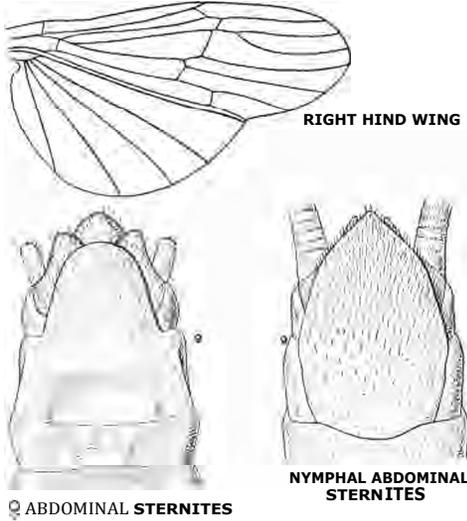


Fig. 14.—*Brachyptera rufartu*

chiefly in that ninth abdominal sternite has a broad, platelike projection extending about to tip of abdomen, fig. 14, instead of a narrow, platelike projection.

Nymphal specimens from same locality as allotype, Illinois Natural History Survey collection records are as follows.

CONNECTICUT.—EAST HAMPTON: Same data as for allotype, 2♂, 1♀, 16 nymphs.

VIRGINIA.—STANDARDSVILLE: March 21, 1940, T. H. Frison, C. O. Mohr & A. S. Hawkins, 1♂, 7♀. SPERRYVILLE: March 17, 1940, T. H. Frison, *et al.*, 7♂, 3♀, 3 nymphs.

Brachyptera rossi new species

MALE.—General habitus similar to that of other species of *Brachyptera*. Head, thorax and abdomen mostly black with portions suffused with reddish brown. Antennae black, the segments longer than broad throughout length. Legs with tarsi, tibiae and apical third of each of the femora black; basal two-thirds of each of the femora yellowish brown. No traces of membranous gill scars on coxae. Wings with veins black and membrane smoky, venation as in fig. 15.

Apical abdominal segments intricately modified and presenting the distinctive characters, fig. 15, for this new species as follows: Ninth abdominal sternite greatly

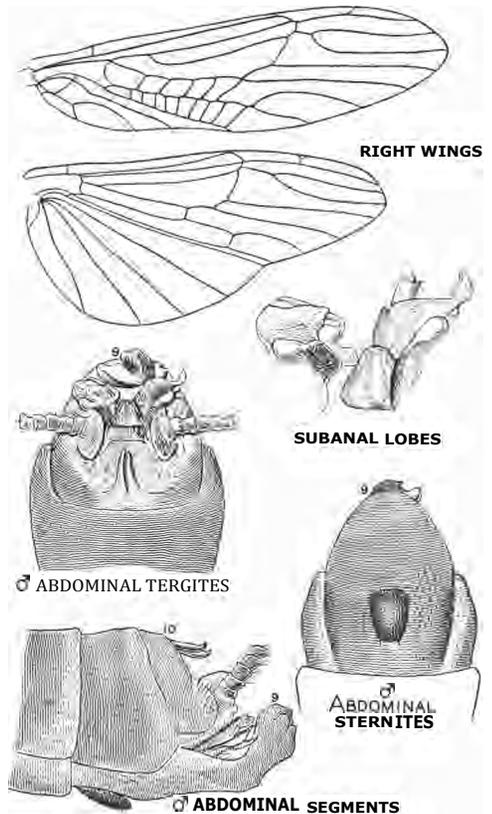


Fig. 15.—*Brachyptera rossi*.

holotype was collected. The exuviae represent both males and females, are very dark, lack a longitudinal pale stripe on abdominal tergites, lack coxal gills and, from shape of apical abdominal segments, undoubtedly should be associated with *rossi*.

The peculiar, pointed projections on the tenth abdominal tergite, combined with the lobe on the ninth abdominal sternite, readily separate the adult of this new species from adults of all previously described species.

Brachyptera limata new species

MALE.—General habitus similar to that of other species of *Brachyptera*. Head, thorax and abdomen mostly yellowish

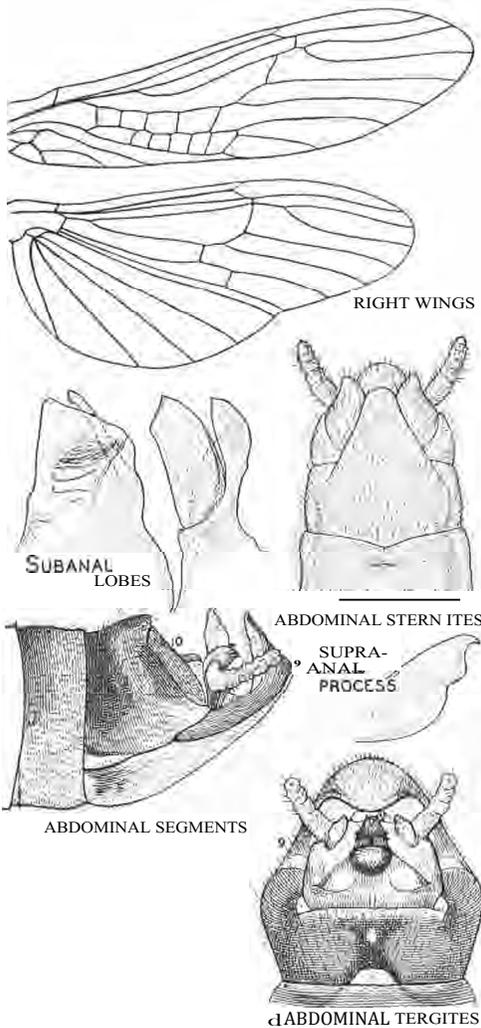


Fig. 16.—*Brachyptera limata*.

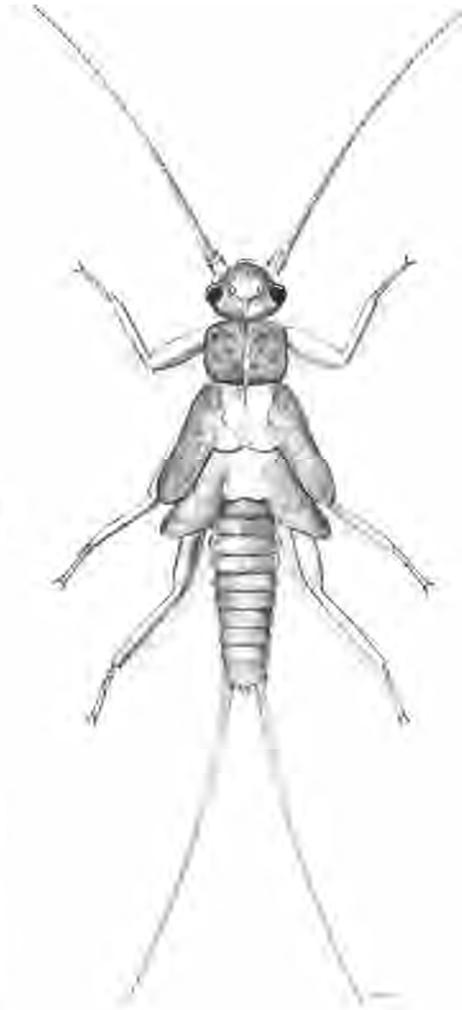


Fig. 17.—Nymph of *Brachyptera limata*.

brown, antennae and parts of thorax dark brown. No traces of membranous gill scars on coxae. Wings stained with brown, venation as in fig. 16.

Apical abdominal segments intricately modified and presenting the most distinctive characters for this new species, fig. 16, as follows: Ninth abdominal sternite greatly prolonged into a plate which extends back beyond tip of abdomen, then bends upward, but becomes considerably narrowed at tip, without a lobe near base; tenth abdominal tergite without any projections near base; cerci several segmented, with a small globose lobe above base; supra-anal process short, somewhat re-

curved up and forward with tip forming a point; subanal lobes complicated, asymmetrical and, as viewed from above, are as in fig. 16.

Length to tip of wings 10 mm.

FEMALE.—Head, thorax, basal abdominal segments and appendages in general similar to those of male. Genital opening near middle of eighth abdominal sternite not covered by a plate. Ninth abdominal sternite prolonged to form plate reaching nearly to tip of abdomen and rounded at tip, fig. 16.

Holotype, male.—Newfound Gap near Gatlinburg, Little Pigeon River, Tenn.: May 14, 1939, T. H. Frison & H. H. Ross.

Allotype, female.—Same data as for holotype.

Paratypes.—TENNESSEE:—NEWFOUND GAP: Same data as for holotype, 22 ♂, 78 ♀.

NYMPH.—In general similar to the nymph of *fasciata* (Burmeister), as described by Frison (1929, p. 385). No longitudinal pale stripe on abdominal tergites, fig. 17. Platelike projection of ninth abdominal sternite somewhat broader than in *fasciata*, and abdominal tergites uniformly brownish.

Nymphal and exuvial specimens with same data as for holotype.

This new species presents many structures which place it close to the western *Brachyptera nigripennis* (Banks), from which it differs, however, in shape of supra-anal process, in shape of lobes at base of each cercus, and by the much-narrowed tip of the ninth abdominal sternite. It differs from *B. pacifica* (Banks), another western species, in lacking lobes at base of tenth abdominal tergite, by the much-narrowed tip of ninth abdominal sternite, and other characters.

LEUCTRIDAE

Leuctra Stephens

At the time of the publication of *The Stoneflies, or Plecoptera, of Illinois* (Frison 1935a), *claasseni* Frison (1929) was the only species of *Leuctra* known to occur in Illinois. Since then, intensive field work in exceedingly local, small and segregated habitats has revealed the presence of two additional species. It becomes desirable, therefore, to record these new additions to the Illinois list, to illustrate the characters most useful in recognizing

the three Illinois species and to present a key for identifying them.

KEY TO ILLINOIS SPECIES OF *LEUCTRA* ADULTS

MALES

- 1. Ninth abdominal tergite with a prominent, sharply outlined, deep, longitudinal cleft, fig. 18 *claasseni*
Ninth abdominal tergite without such a cleft 2
- 2. Seventh abdominal tergite with a conspicuous, rearward-pointing process, fig. 20 *tenuis*
Seventh abdominal tergite without a special process, fig. 19 **decepta**

FEMALES

- 1. Eighth abdominal sternite about as long as seventh, with posterior margin in middle indented so that sternite is bilobed 2
Eighth abdominal sternite much shorter than seventh, posterior margin not bilobed; three small, separated, humplike areas on anterior margin, fig. 18 **claasseni**
- 2. Seventh and eighth abdominal sternites conspicuously fused; cleft between lobes of posterior margin of eighth sternite wide and deep, sides and tips of lobes formed by a cleft more strongly and darkly sclerotized than rest of sternite, fig. 20 **tenuis**
Seventh and eighth abdominal sternites indistinctly or weakly fused; cleft between lobes of posterior margin of eighth sternite narrow, sternite almost uniformly sclerotized, fig. 19 **decepta**

Hanson (1941) in a recent paper has separated *Leuctra* as previously used by other North American workers into two genera, *Leuctra* Stephens and *Paraleuctra* Hanson. It is obvious to anyone who has closely studied a series of species of *Leuctra* (s.l.) that this genus contains some smaller complexes. *Paraleuctra* may be of generic rank, but, for the time being, pending a thorough revisional study of the Leuctridae, I prefer to recognize *Paraleuctra* as a subgenus. If *Paraleuctra* is a valid genus, it is probable that other additional generic names will be necessary. *Paraleuctra* is represented in Illinois by *claasseni* Frison.

Leuctra claasseni Frison

Leuctra claasseni Frison (1929, p. 404). Original description, 5.

Leuctra claasseni Frison (1935a, p. 355). Description and new records, 9.

The original description of this species was based solely upon Illinois specimens,

and additional records of specimens from Missouri and Oklahoma were added in 1935. Since the Missouri record was based upon a nymph whose identity was assumed because of the presence of *claasseni* in similar and adjacent territory in Illinois, a doubtful procedure in this genus where nymphs are of homogeneous appearance, I am pleased to confirm the Missouri record from adult specimens and to add additional distributional records as follows.

INDIANA.—TURKEY RUN STATE PARK, Newby Gulch: May 12, 1933, T. H. Frison & C. O. Mohr, 1 nymph. Tributary of Sugar Creek, east of TURKEY RUN STATE PARK: April 9, 1940, T. H. Frison & H. H. Ross, 11f, 59, 1 nymph.

MISSOURI.—Southeast of ELLSINORE: March 8, 1939, T. H. Frison & C. O. Mohr, 1 ♂ (reared), 19, 2 nymphs.

OHIO.—ASH CAVE: March 6, 1938, T. H. Frison, 1 ♂.

New illustrations of the important male and female structures, fig. 18, are presented to aid with the separation from other Illinois species. Both the male and the female of this species are markedly different from *decepta* Claassen and *tenuis* (Pictet), the other two Illinois species of

Leuctra; in fact, *claasseni* is so distinctive that it represents a subgroup or division among North American species of the genus, which Hanson (1941) has named *Paraleuctra*.

Leuctra decepta Claassen

Leuctra decepta Claassen (1923, p. 260). Original description, 2, 9.

Leuctra decepta Needham & Claassen (1925, p. 227). Additional record.

Leuctra decepta Claassen (1931, p. 99). Nymphal description.

Leuctra decepta was described from New York specimens and, since the original description was published, this species

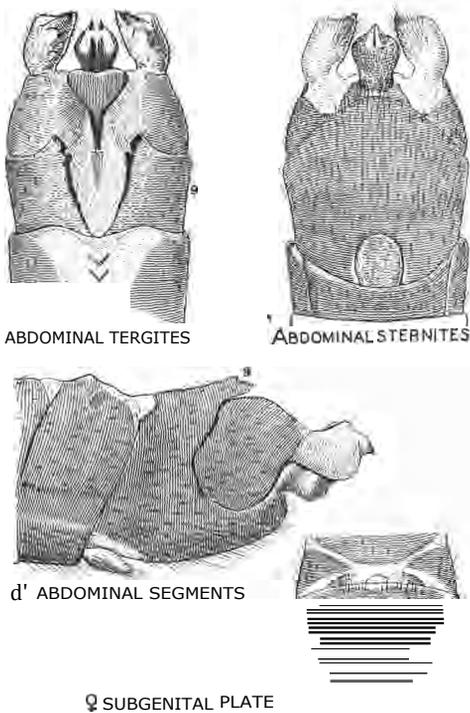


Fig. 18.—*Leuctra claasseni*

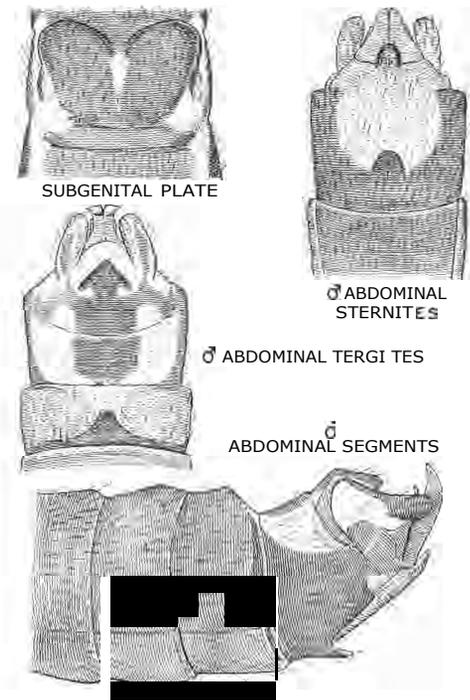


Fig. 19.—*Leuctra decepta*.

has not been recorded from other states. The recent finding of this species in southern Illinois and other places indicates it is widely distributed in eastern North America.

Since this species was not known to occur in Illinois when my report on the Illinois stonefly fauna was published in 1935, I am presenting illustrations, fig. 19, to aid with its recognition. The structural features of both male and female show *decepta* to be much more closely re-

lated to *tenuis* (Pictet) than to *claasseni* Frison.

New locality records are as follows.

ILLINOIS.—HEROD, spring tributary to Gibbons Creek: May 24, 1940. C. O. Mohr & B. D. Burks, 3 ♂ (2 reared), 3 ♀, 7 nymphs; May 29, 1939. B. D. Burks & G. T. Riegel, 2 ♂, 1 nymph; May 30, 1940. B. D. Burks, 4 nymphs. EDDYVILLE, Lusk Creek: May 24, 1940. C. O. Mohr & B. D. Burks, 2 ♂, 2 ♀, 5 nymphs; June 1, 1940. B. D. Burks, 1 ♂, 2 ♀, 1 nymph.

FLORIDA.—LEON COUNTY, 12 miles west of TALLAHASSEE: Nov. 30, 1939. L. Berner, 2 ♂.

GEORGIA.—RABUN COUNTY, small creek flowing into Lake Burton: June 22, 1940. H. H. Hubbs, 1 ♂.

MAINE.—NEW LIMERICK, Hunter Brook: Aug. 25, 1937. T. H. Frison & T. H. Frison, Jr., 2 ♂.

MINNESOTA.—LAKE COUNTY, Encampment River: Aug. 5, 1939. B. T. Peters & R. H. Daggy, 5 ♂; July 4, 1938. H. Knutson, 1 ♂.

NEW BRUNSWICK.—ANAGANCE: Aug. 21, 1939. T. H. Frison & T. H. Frison, Jr., 1 ♂.

NEW YORK.—COLD BROOK: June 22 and 30, 1940. H. Dietrich, ♂, ♀, ♀. CAROLINE, Wild Flower Reserve: Aug. 16, 1928. T. H. Frison, 4 ♂.

NORTH CAROLINA.—NEWFOUND GAP: June 13, 1935. H. H. Ross, 2.

NOVA SCOTIA.—MOSER RIVER, Goldmine Brook cascades: July 19, 1939. J. A. C. Nicol, 8. SPRINGHILL JUNCTION: Aug. 21, 1939. T. H. Frison & T. H. Frison, Jr., 3. MOOSE RIVER: Aug. 21, 1939. T. H. Frison & T. H. Frison, Jr., 1 ♂. INGRAMPORT: Aug. 22, 1939. T. H. Frison & T. H. Frison, Jr., 1 ♂.

ONTARIO.—ALGONQUIN PARK, Costello Lake: various dates, June, July, August and September, 1938 and 1939. W. M. Sprules, ♂♂, ♀♀.

TENNESSEE.—GATLINBURG: June 13, 1940. T. H. Frison *et al.*, 5 ♂; Sept. 4, 1940. B. D. Burks, 4 ♂, ♀.

VIRGINIA.—MOUNTAIN LAKE, Hunters Branch, 3,500 feet elevation: July 28, 1941. A. C. Cole, 1 ♀, ♀.

Several nymphal specimens show anal gills as first illustrated for *claasseni* (Frison 1935*g*). Since *tenuis* (Pictet) nymphs also show these anal gills, all three of the Illinois species of *Leuctra* possess them. These anal gills are so delicate, however, that they are easily lost by the nymphs or overlooked in specimens.

Leuctra tenuis (Pictet)

Nemoura tennis Pictet (1841, p. 375). Original description.

As in the case of *decepta* Claassen, the finding of *tenuis* in a segregated relic habitat in Illinois adds another species to the Illinois stonefly faunal list. Its finding is additional evidence that each locality, stream and other habitat, no matter

how restricted, must be searched repeatedly at various seasons of the year if state faunal lists of stoneflies are to approach completeness. Diagnostic structures of the adult insects of *tenuis* are illustrated in fig. 20.

The type of *tenuis* came from Pennsylvania, and Needham & Claassen (1925) have added the additional state record of New York. The geographical range of this species will undoubtedly be greatly expanded with future collecting, as the following new records for its occurrence indicate.

ILLINOIS.—ELGIN, Botanical Gardens: Sept. 19, 1939. H. H. Ross & C. O. Mohr, 9 ♂, 4 ♀.

MAINE.—NEW LIMERICK, Hunter Brook: Aug. 25, 1939. T. H. Frison & T. H. Frison, Jr., 3.

MICHIGAN.—OTSEGO COUNTY, west branch Sturgeon River: June 24, 1936. J. W. Leonard, 2 ♂, 2 ♀; July 9, 1937. F. E. Lyman, 1 ♂, 1 ♀.

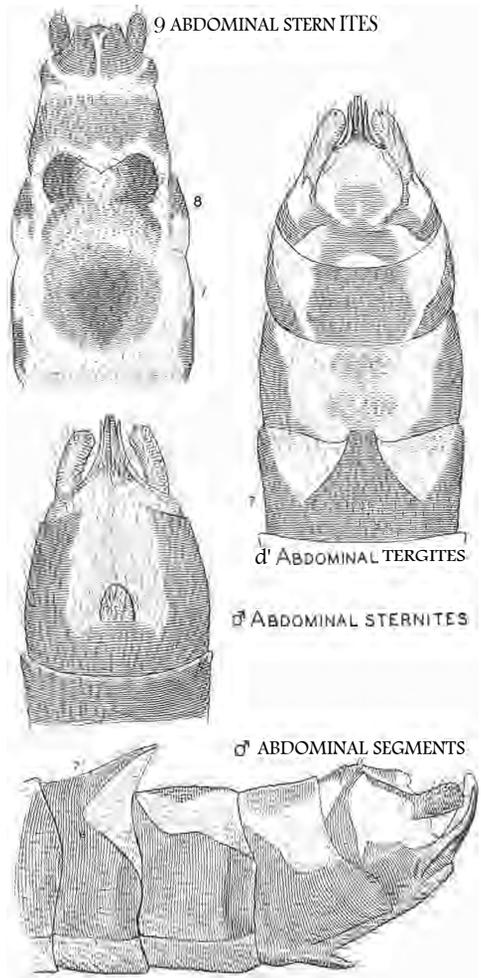


Fig. 20.—*Leuctra tenuis*.

CHEBOYGAN COUNTY, west branch Sturgeon River: July 3, 1938, J. W. Leonard, 2♂, 2♀. MONTMORENCY COUNTY, Hunt Creek: Aug. 30-Sept. 3, 1940, J. W. Leonard, 3♂, 1♀.

MISSOURI.—GREER SPRING: June 7, 1937, H. H. Ross, 2♂, 2♀.

NEW BRUNSWICK.—PETICODIAC: Aug. 21, 1939, T. H. Frison & T. H. Frison, Jr., 10. ANAGANCE: Aug. 21, 1939, T. H. Frison & T. H. Frison, Jr., 2♂, 5♀.

NEW YORK.—CAROLINE. Wild Flower Reserve: Aug. 16, 1928, T. H. Frison, 1. STRATFORD, Trammel Creek: July 19, 1934, H. K. Townes, 1♂, 2♀.

NOVA SCOTIA.— MOSER RIVER. Goldmine Brook: July 29, 1939, J. A. C. Nicol, 2♂, 2♀, 29. CHESTER BASIN: Aug. 23, 1939, T. H. Frison & T. H. Frison, Jr., 4♂, 7♀, 5 nymphs. INGRAMPORT: Aug. 22, 1939, T. H. Frison & T. H. Frison, Jr., 1♀.

ONTARIO.—ALGONQUIN PARK. Costello Lake: June and July, 1938, and June, July and August, 1939, W. M. Sprules, 9.

TENNESSEE.—CHIMNEYS CAMP GROUNDS, Great Smoky Mountains National Park: July 21, 1939, A. C. Cole, 1♂.

Several nymphs show remnants of anal gills as first recorded for *claasseni* (Frison 1935a) and also as noted for nymphs of *decepta* Claassen in this paper. Evidently such anal gills are to be expected in many if not all nymphs of *Leuctra*. They are very easily overlooked because of their delicate nature and are probably usually lost in handling.

- Leuctra occidentalis** Banks (1907)
- Leuctra purcellana** Neave (1934)
- Leuctra forcipata** Frison (1937)
- Leuctra sara** Claassen (1937b)

The study of a large series of specimens of any stonefly species is almost certain to show that slight variations of some structures in most species, and more in others, are to be expected. The genus *Leuctra* presents a group of species with very conspicuous morphological differences in most of the males named to date and less distinctive differences in the females.

One of the first described and a common western species of this genus is *occidentalis* Banks (1907). The male of this species is one of several having the anal cerci strongly sclerotized and peculiarly shaped. A taxonomic problem arises in determining which departures in shape of this structure from the typical *occidentalis* should be considered, at least for the time being, as species and which as simply variants. Fig. 21A, B and C shows the character of this structure in specimens from three different

states, Oregon, Montana and California, respectively. A study of series of specimens indicates that the observable differences in these specimens is of the variant order.

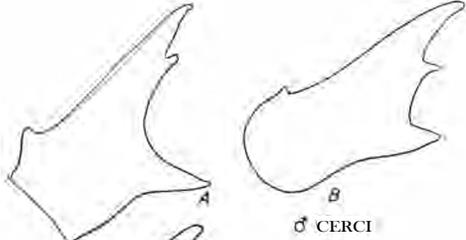


Fig. 21.—*Leuctra occidentalis*: A from Oregon, B from Montana, C from California.

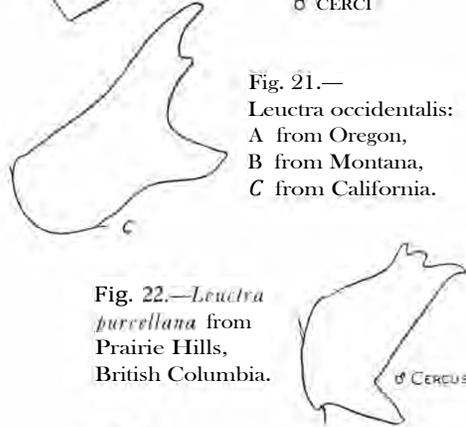


Fig. 22.—*Leuctra purcellana* from Prairie Hills, British Columbia.

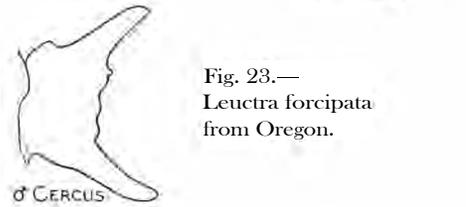


Fig. 23.—*Leuctra forcipata* from Oregon.

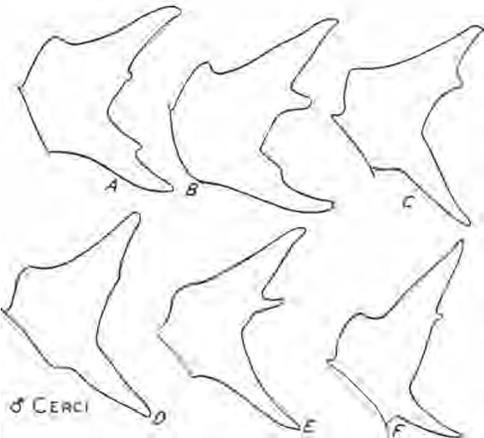


Fig. 24.—*Leuctra sara*: A from Massachusetts, B from Indiana, C-F from Tennessee.

Since *occidentalis* was described, three additional specific names of closely related forms have been proposed. Fig. 22 shows the modified anal cercus of a male specimen from "Prairie Hills, B. C., July 19, 1908," in the collection of the American Entomological Society of Philadelphia, which agrees very well with *purcellana* Neave (1934) described from British Columbia. Fig. 23 shows the modified anal cercus as it exists in specimens from Oregon that I described (1937) under the name of *forcipata*.

Claassen (1937b) proposed the name of *sara* for a species of this genus from New York which very closely resembles the western *occidentalis* and the related *forcipata* and *purcellana*. Fig. 24A shows the character of the variation observed in the modified anal cercus from a Massachusetts specimen; fig. 24B from an Indiana specimen; 24C-F from Tennessee specimens. I am strongly of the opinion that all of these eastern specimens are of the same species, and the differences are due merely to variations in local populations.

The differences between *sara* and *occidentalis* are certainly slight, and there is reason to suspect that collecting in northern states and southern Canada will show that *sara* is specifically the same as *occidentalis*. The same fate in synonymy may be in store for the more divergent forms described as *forcipata* and *purcellana*. Until further evidence to this effect is produced, however, it seems the safest procedure to hold *occidentalis*, *forcipata*, *purcellana* and *sara* as distinct species, recognizing that certain specimens are merely variants (no names necessary) of these more widely separated units. The recognition, for the time being at least, of these four major types as species causes me to propose another specific name for an even more divergent form. Certainly, this new form deserves specific status if *sara* (eastern states) is held as distinct from *occidentalis* (western states), because it is quite different from the other related forms.

Leuctra projecta new species

MALE.—Similar in most morphological features to *occidentalis* Banks (1907). Differs in the shape of the modified anal cercus as illustrated in fig. 25.

FEMALE.—Unknown but probably very similar to the female of *occidentalis*.

Holotype, male.—Rocky Mountain National Park, Wild Basin, Colo. June 13, 1937.

Paratype.—OREGON.—COLUMBIA COUNTY, Scappoose Creek: Feb. 19, 1939, S. G. Jewett, Jr., 1♂.

The modified anal cerci of the paratype, fig. 25B, differ from those of the holotype, fig. 25A, as shown by comparing the two



Fig. 25.—*Leuctra projecta*.

drawings. I am considering the two specimens, however, to be of the same species because of the features in common which are very different from those of the other described species. *Leuctra projecta* will fall in the group of species for which Hanson (1941) proposed the generic name of *Paraleuctra* and which, at least for the present, I am considering as of subgeneric status.

NEMOURIDAE

Nemoura Latreille

As in the case of the genus *Leuctra*, only one species of *Nemoura* was known to occur in Illinois when my paper (1935a) on the Illinois stonefly fauna was published. Recently, a second species of this genus has been found in northeastern Illinois, thereby necessitating the following keys for the separation of the Illinois species of *Nemoura*.

KEY TO ILLINOIS SPECIES OF *NEMOURA*

MALES

- Gill remnants in cervical region; forward recurved part of supra-anal process narrow and elongate; anal cerci small, membranous and without special structures, fig. 26 *venosa*
- Without gill remnants in cervical region; supra-anal process broad, somewhat knob-like, fig. 27; anal cerci elongate, strongly sclerotized and with projecting points at tip *trispinosa*, p. 261

FEMALES

Gill remnants in cervical region; eighth abdominal sternite forming a shelflike plate that is distinctly indented in middle and that protrudes from under the backward projecting posterior margin of seventh sternite, fig. 26 *venosa*
 Without gill remnants in cervical region; eighth abdominal sternite not with small lobes on posterior margin showing under backward protruding posterior margin of seventh sternite, fig. 27 *trispinosa*, p. 261

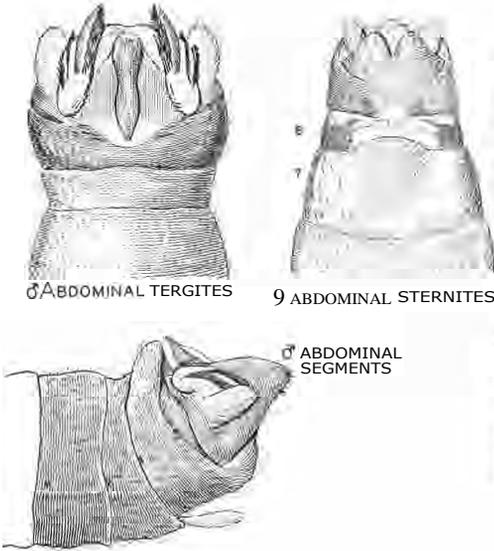


Fig. 26.—*Nemoura venosa*.

NYPHS

Gills in cervical region (Frison 1935a, fig. 264) *venosa*
 Without gills in cervical region, fig. 27 *trispinosa*, p. 261

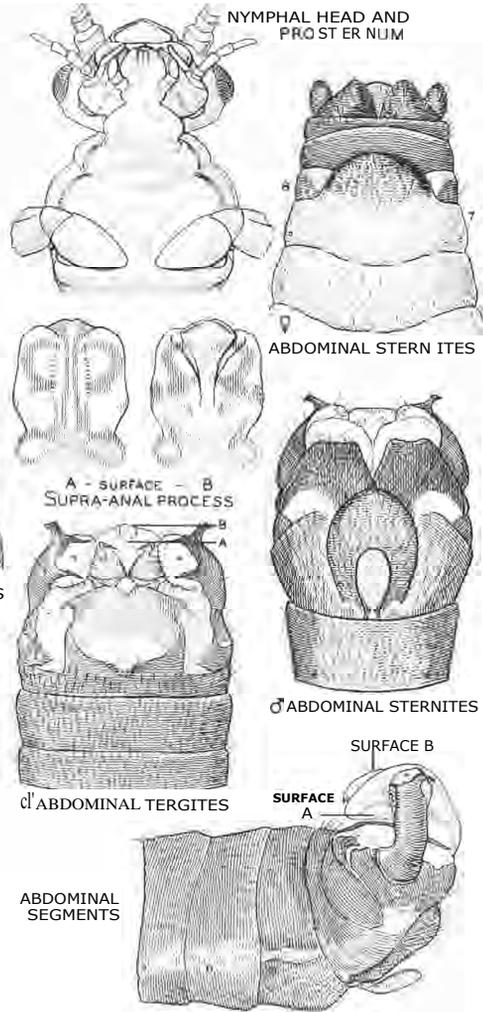


Fig. 27.—*Nemoura trispinosa*.

Nemoura trispinosa Claassen

Nemoura trispinosa Claassen (1923, p. 289). Original description, ♂, ♀, 9.

This species was originally described from New York specimens and subsequently recorded by Needham & Claassen (1925) from Quebec.

The finding of this species in a small, isolated relic habitat in northern Illinois, the same locality which produced the interesting record for *Leuctra tenuis* (Pictet), adds a second species of *Nemoura* to the Illinois list. It is desirable, therefore, to present an illustration, fig. 27, of the important characters used for identifying the sexes.

New records for this species are as follows.

ILLINOIS.—ELGIN. Botanical Gardens: June 13, 1939, T. H. Frison & H. H. Ross, 4, 10 ♀, 13 nymphs; May 9, 1939, H. H. Ross & B. D. Burks, 17 nymphs.

NEW YORK.—ESSEX COUNTY, Artists Brook: June 23, 1940, H. Dietrich, 1

Nemoura californica Claassen

Nemoura californica Claassen (1923, p. 284). Original description, ♂, ♀, 9.

Nemoura lobata Frison (1936, p. 260). Original description, ♀, 1. New synonymy.

When *lobata* was described by me in 1936, I mentioned that it was "very suggestive of *N. californica* Claassen." Since then I have seen additional western material and during a recent visit to the California Academy of Sciences had the

opportunity, through the courtesy of Dr. E. S. Ross, to study the *holotypic* male in the collection there. It is now my opinion that *lobata* is specifically identical with *californica* and therefore should be relegated to synonymy. Allowance must be made for slight variations in complicated genitalic structures of the character represented by this and other *stonefly* species.

The allotypic female as well as male and female paratypic specimens of *californica* are in the collection of Cornell University, and material in the Illinois Natural History Survey collection has been compared with these specimens.

CAPNIIDAE

In my 1935a paper on Illinois stoneflies, I presented a key for the separation of the genera of Capniidae occurring in Illinois. This key included the genera *Allocapnia* and *Capnia*. Under the discussion of *Nemocapnia carolina* Banks in the present paper, I show that my questionable record of a single Illinois specimen of *Capnia (vernalis* Newport?), a female (1929 and 1935a), belongs to the genus *Nemocapnia* and not to *Capnia*. However, in 1940, specimens of *Capnia opis* (Newman) were taken in northeastern Illinois, and it is desirable, therefore, to present a new key to the Illinois genera of Capniidae to replace the one of 1935a.

KEY TO ILLINOIS SPECIES OF CAPNIIDAE

ADULTS

1. Eighth abdominal tergite of male with a raised process or tubercle-like structure; wings sometimes absent or abbreviated; anal field or lobe of hindwing, when wing is present, large and extending nearly out to tip of wing *Allocapnia*, p. 265
2. Eighth abdominal tergite of male without a raised process or tubercle-like structure
2. Wings normally developed; radial vein near point of origin with radial sector straight; no oblique crossvein beyond end of subcosta in forewing; posterior margin of large, darkly sclerotized medial area (mesobasisternite) of mesosternum but slightly produced backward, fig. 28 *Nemocapnia*, p. 262
- Wings normally developed, absent or abbreviated; radial vein near point of origin with radial sector slightly but distinctly bent forward; usually an ob-

lique crossvein beyond end of subcosta in forewing; posterior margin of large, darkly sclerotized medial area (mesobasisternite) of mesosternum strongly produced backward, fig. 28 *Capnia*, p. 264

NYMPHS

- (Nymphs homogeneous with respect to good key characters; mature nymphs frequently reveal characters used in adult key.)
- Wing pads present in most species, but absent or rudimentary in a few species; anal field or lobe of hindwing, when pad is present, large and extending out nearly to length of wing; mesobasisternite of mesosternum, when boundary limits are visible, same as for adults, fig. 28 *Allocapnia*, p. 265
- Wing pads always present; anal field or lobe of hindwing reduced and extending about to middle of wing length; mesobasisternite of mesosternum, when boundary limits are visible, same as for adults, fig. 28 *Nemocapnia*, p. 262
- Wing pads present, absent or rudimentary; anal field or lobe of hindwing, when pad is present, reduced and extending about to middle of wing length; mesobasisternite of mesosternum, when boundary limits are visible, same as for adults, fig. 28 *Capnia*, p. 264

Nemocapnia carolina Banks

Nemocapnia carolina Banks (1938, p. 74). Original description, ♂, *Capnia* sp. Frison (1929, p. 407). Erroneous generic assignment.
Capnia (vernalis Newport?) Frison (1935a, p. 356). Erroneous generic assignment.

In my paper on the *Fall and Winter Stoneflies, or Plecoptera, of Illinois* (1929), I questionably recorded a female specimen of a capniid from Grayville, Ill., March 8, 1928 (collected by T. H. Frison & H. H. Ross) as "*Capnia* sp." and in commenting concerning this specimen sug-

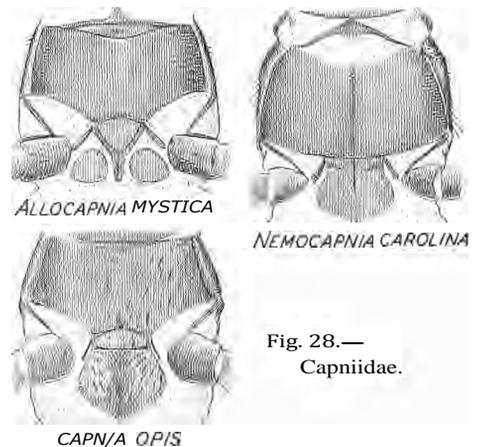


Fig. 28.—
Capniidae.

gested it might be the female of *Capnia vernalis* Newport. Additional material of this species was not in hand in 1935 and so in my later and more comprehensive report of the Illinois stoneflies (1935a) I again cited this Illinois record and its questionable assignment to *vernalis*.

On the basis of several old specimens from "Morgantown, N. Car. (Morrison)" in the collection of the Museum of Comparative Zoology, Banks (1938) described a new genus, *Nemocapnia*, includ-

ing in it a single species described as new under the name *carolina*. After seeing the typic specimens in 1939, I realized that the female Illinois specimen questionably recorded as *Capnia vernalis* in my papers of 1929 and 1935a was *N. carolina* Banks and not the female of a species of *Capnia*. Both males and females are easily recognized because of the characters of the wings. Although no seasonal data are associated with the typic specimens, the date of capture of the Grayville, Ill., specimen on March 8, 1928, and collection of other specimens in other states, places this species in the winter faunal list.

To facilitate recognition of this species, I present figs. 28, 29 and 30, which illustrate the important structural characters of the adult males and females, as well as the nymphal mouthparts. The dorsal view of a nymph is shown in fig. 31. Fig. 29 represents a specimen from North Carolina; fig. 30 represents specimens from Illinois and Indiana. The structure of the nymph confirms its placement in the Capniidae.

In addition to assigning correctly now the Grayville, Ill., March 8, 1928, female specimen to the species *Nemocapnia carolina*, thereby adding another genus and species to the Illinois list, I wish to add the following new records for the distribution of this recently described species.

ARKANSAS.—BENTON, Salt Creek: April 15, 1939, H. H. & J. A. Ross, 1 ♂.

INDIANA.—ROGERS, White River: April 17,

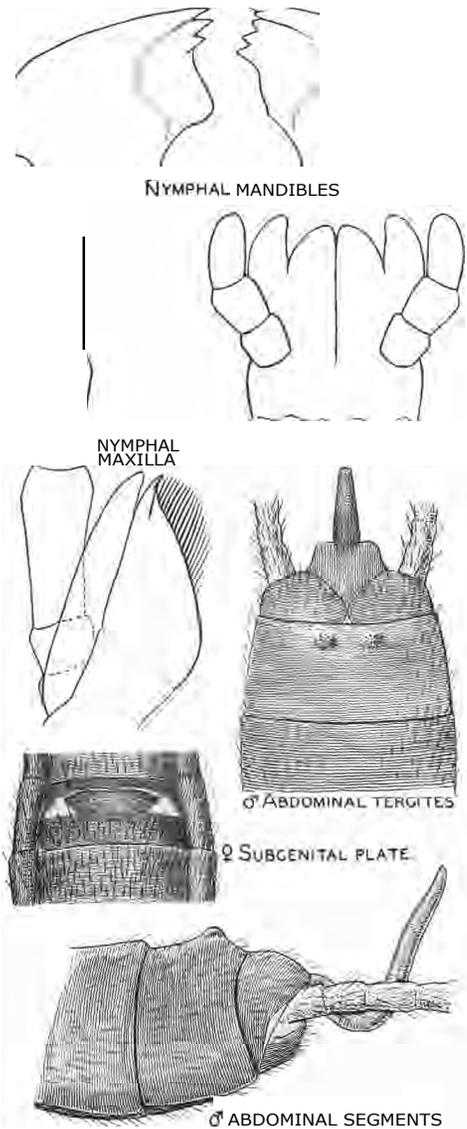


Fig. 29.—*Nemocapnia carolina* from North Carolina.

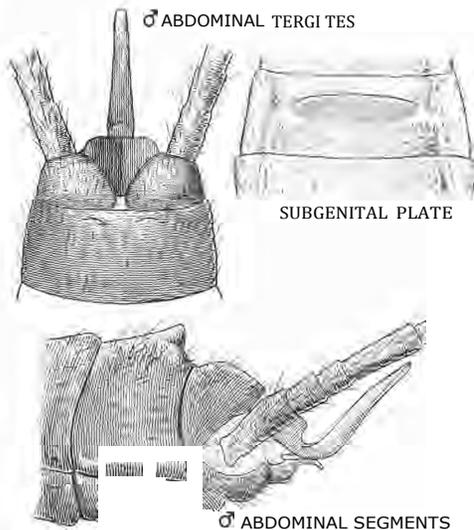


Fig. 30.—*Nemocapnia carolina* from Illinois and Indiana.

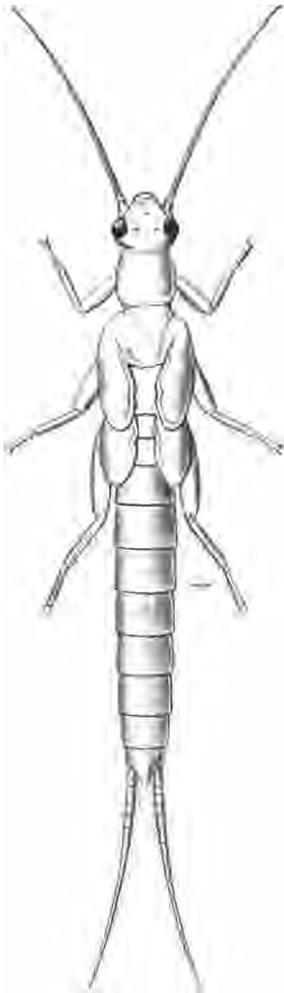


Fig. 31.—Nymph of *Nemocapnia carolina*.

1940, C. O. Mohr & B. D. Burks, 1 ♀; April 16, 1936, H. H. Ross & C. O. Mohr, 1 ♂; April 21, 1936, T. H. Frison & C. O. Mohr, 1 ♀. April 14, 1940, C. O. Mohr & B. D. Burks, 29. SHOALS, White River: April 5, 1940, C. O. Mohr & B. D. Burks, 1 ♀.

VIRGINIA.—SOUTH HILL, Roanoke River: Feb. 16, 1937, ♂♂, ♀♀. REMINGTON, Rappahannock River: March 21, 1940, T. H. Frison *et al.*, ♂♂, ♀♀, nymphs and exuviae. ROCKERSVILLE: March 21, 1940, T. H. Frison *et al.*, 1 ♂. LYNCHBURG, Elk Creek: March 22, 1940, T. H. Frison *et al.*, ♂♂, 69. RICHMOND, Robert E. Lee Bridge: 1 ♀.

Capnia opis (Newman)

Chloropetala opis Newman (1839, p. 89). Original description, ♂, ♀.

Capnia vernalis Needham & Claassen (1925, p. 256). Misidentification.

Capnia opis Ricker (1938, p. 134). Proper synonymy revealed.

Ricker (1938) has shown that *opsis* is the same species as that redescribed and recorded by Needham & Claassen (1925) as *vernalis* Newport (1851). Reference to the specific name of *opsis* by Needham & Claassen (1925) and by Claassen (1928) is entirely omitted.

Ricker (1938) further states that *vernalis* is not a synonym of *opsis* but a distinct species. Thus far, among the numerous specimens of *Capnia* that I have examined from North America, I have been unable to recognize more than one species, *opsis* (= *vernalis* in the sense of Needham & Claassen), of *Capnia* from eastern North America. If *vernalis* is a distinct species, as Ricker states, I am unfamiliar with it, and it must have a much different general distributional range than *opsis*. Experience with long series of specimens unquestionably of the same species has shown me that slight variations in structural characters are to be expected, and it is probable that specimens I consider within the limits of variation of *opsis* are comparable to the specimens which Ricker (1938) considered a separate species by the name of

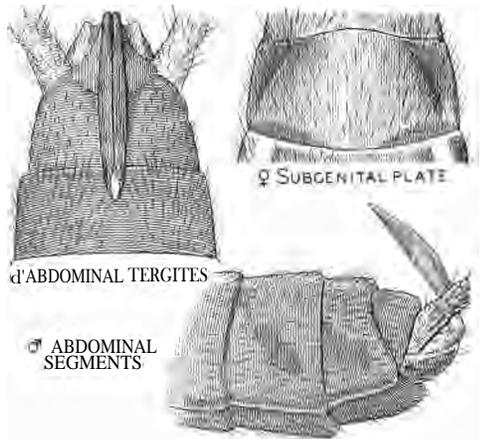


Fig. 32.—*Capnia opis*.

vernalis. Fig. 32 shows structural characters of specimens of *opsis* taken from Illinois.

Capnia opis was originally described from specimens collected in Newfoundland, and Needham & Claassen (1925) have added records, under the name of *vernalis*, from New

York and Michigan. Additional records for this species are as follows.

ILLINOIS.—ELGIN: Botanical Gardens, March 20, 1940, B. D. Burks, 1 exuvia; Trout Springs, March 7, 1940, Mohr & Burks, 2♂, 1♀, 2 nymphs, 2 exuviae.

CONNECTICUT.—DANIELSON: March 24, 1937, H. H. Ross, 2, 3♀.

MARYLAND.—KEYSER RIDGE: April 19, 1938, H. H. Ross, 49; Dec. 30, 1934, T. H. Frison & H. H. Ross, 12 nymphs.

MICHIGAN.—ONTONAGON COUNTY, Shore of Lake Superior between Silver City and Ontonagon: May 15, 1935, J. W. Leonard, 8♂, 9♀. CRAWFORD COUNTY, Au Sable River: March 20, 21 and 23, 1936, J. W. Leonard, 3♂, 8♀.

NEW YORK.—CLINTON: March 25, 1903, 3♂, POMPEY CENTER: April 11, 1937, H. H. Ross, 19. EAST WISFIELD: April 11, 1937, H. H. Ross, 19. DEANSBURG: April 11, 1937, H. H. Ross, 3♂.

NORTH CAROLINA.—Near Grandfather Mountain, west of BLOWING ROCK: March 23, 1940, T. H. Frison et al., 3♂, 2♀.

OHIO.—BLACKLICK: Nov. 5, 1936, L. S. Roach, 4 nymphs. HOCKING COUNTY: March 22, 1938, D. J. & J. N. Knull, 19.

ONTARIO.—GLEN MAJOR: April 7, 1934, F. P. Ide, 1, 19.

PENNSYLVANIA.—EBENSBURG: March 23, 1937, H. H. Ross, 19, 6 nymphs. RIVERSIDE: March 22-28, 1937, H. H. Ross, 3♂, 3♀.

QUEBEC.—LAURENTIDES NATIONAL PARK, Long Lake: June 20, 1938, C. Gauthier, 19.

TENNESSEE.—GREAT SMOKY MOUNTAINS NATIONAL PARK, Greenbrier Cove: March 15, 1938, A. C. Cole, 29.

VIRGINIA.—GORE: March 17, 1940, T. H. Frison et al., 3♀. STANDARDSVILLE: March 21, 1940, T. H. Frison et al., 19. SPERRYVILLE: March 17, 1940, T. H. Frison et al., 9♂, 5♀. ELKTON, Elk Run: March 21, 1940, T. H. Frison et al., 3♂, 2♀, exuviae. SKYLINE DRIVE, Big Meadows: March 18, 1941, B. D. Burks, 7♂, 2♀.

WEST VIRGINIA.—ERWIN, Wolf Creek and tributary of Cheat River: 4♂, 9♀. KANETOWN: 2a, 19. AUGUSTA, Little Cacapon River: 1♂, 3♀. EVANSVILLE: 6♂, 9♀. MACOMBER, Cheat River: 4♂, 1♀, exuviae. FELLOWSVILLE: 8♂, 9♀, 1 nymph. All collected March 16 and 17, 1940, by T. H. Frison et al.

WISCONSIN.—SPOONER, Namakagon River: April 29, 1939, T. H. Frison & B. D. Burks, 1, 29.

Allocapnia Claassen

Since my paper on Illinois stoneflies (1935a), another species of this genus has been found in Illinois, and the study of previously overlooked typic specimens makes necessary some nomenclatorial changes. These changes and additional notes, new descriptions and comments are included in the following discussions of various species of *Allocapnia*.

Allocapnia vivipara (Claassen)

Capnella vivipara Claassen (1924, p. 46). Original description, fig. 9.

Capnia minima? Walsh (1862, p. 367). New synonymy.

Discovery of a specimen of *Allocapnia* in the collection of the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia unquestionably labeled as "*Capnia minima*? Newport" by Walsh (1862) confirms my supposition (1935a) that this record referred to a species of *illocapnia*. The tip of the abdomen of this specimen is missing so that it cannot be named to species, but since Walsh referred to a species with rudimentary wings, my original placement (1935a) of this record under *vivipara* now seems conclusive.

To date, *vivipara* has been recorded from the states of Illinois, Missouri, New York and Ohio (Frison 1935a). I now have many additional records of this species from the states of Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia. Evidently this species is widely distributed throughout eastern and central North America.

Allocapnia pygmaea (Burmeister)

Semblis pygmaea Burmeister (1839, p. 874). Original description.

Perla nivicola Fitch (1847, p. 278). Original description, fig. ♀. In part.

Capnella pygmaea Needham & Claassen (1925, p. 277). Redescribed.

Allocapnia torontonensis Ricker (1935b, p. 257). New synonymy.

In two of my papers dealing with Illinois stoneflies (1929 and 1935a), one species of *Allocapnia*, very abundant in southern Illinois, has been referred to under the name of *pygmaea* (Burmeister), and its identification as this species was at one time checked by Claassen. Since then it has become quite evident to me that two species have been confused under the name *pygmaea* and that, due to the erroneous assignment of certain Illinois material to *pygmaea*, Ricker (1935b) was wrongly influenced by me to describe some Ontario specimens of *Allocapnia* as a new species by the name of *torontonensis*.

A restudy of material identified as *pygmaea* by Claassen and the redescription of this species by Needham & Claassen (1925) convince me that *pygmaea*, a species with a long-headed supra-anal process, fig. 33, is identical with *torontonensis*. The Needham & Claassen (1925) concept

of *pygmaea* is based upon a lectotype selected by them after a study of two of Burmeister's cotypes in the Berlin Zoological Museum of Germany, and, even though material identified by Needham &

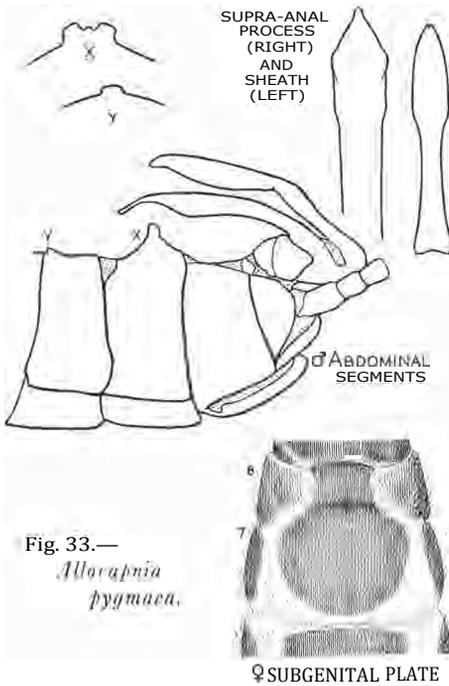


Fig. 33.—
*Allocapnia
pygmaea.*

Claassen as *pygmaea* may include other related species (such as the new species formerly going under the name *pygmaea* in Illinois), their selection of a lectotype from the mixed cotypic series has definitely established the use of the name *pygmaea* to the species here under consideration.

In the U. S. National Museum are specimens of *Allocapnia* which undoubtedly represent typical specimens of "*Perla nivicola* Fitch." These specimens and notes on their identity are as follows:

1 ♂, Fitch No. 7,711 = *Allocapnia incisura* Claassen (with Fitch label of *P. nivicola*).

1 ♂, Fitch No. 7,712 = *Allocapnia incisura* Claassen.

1 ♂, Fitch No. 4,232 = *Allocapnia* (in such poor condition that specific identification is impossible).

1 ♀, Fitch No. 4,271 = *Allocapnia* (in such poor condition that specific identification is impossible).

1 (sex?), Fitch No. 10,058 = *Allocapnia* (in such poor condition that specific identification is impossible).

1 ♂, Fitch No. 10,060 = *Capnia vopsis* (Newman) (without Fitch label of identification).

In the Museum of Comparative Zoology are the following additional typical specimens

(M.C.Z. 10,114) of "*Perla nivicola* Fitch," which have "Hagen" labels and undoubtedly are specimens sent to Hagen by Fitch:

1 ♂, Fitch No. 4,224 = *Allocapnia pygmaea* (Burmeister).

1 ♂, Fitch No. 4,234 = *Allocapnia pygmaea* (Burmeister).

1 ♂, Fitch No. 4,235 = *Allocapnia pygmaea* (Burmeister).

For nomenclatorial reasons it is highly desirable to select a lectotype from this mixed typic series of *nivicola*, and I now so designate the male specimen, Fitch No. 4,224, in the Museum of Comparative Zoology.

Since this particular lectotypic specimen is of the same species as *pygmaea* (Burmeister) in the sense of Needham & Claassen (1925), who studied the types of *pygmaea* now in the Berlin Zoological Museum, it follows that *nivicola* falls in synonymy to *pygmaea*. The lectotype of *nivicola* has been selected from the specimens in the Museum of Comparative Zoology collections because the series of Fitch specimens there are unmixed as to species, and all have early Fitch numbers. Furthermore, if any of the Fitch specimens in the U. S. National Museum were selected, the nomenclatorial changes involved would be greater. Although Banks (1907) listed *nivicola* as a synonym of *pygmaea*, the name *nivicola* was completely omitted by Needham & Claassen in 1925 and again overlooked by Claassen (1928) when a list of names omitted from the earlier monographic treatise was published. In Claassen's (1940) recently posthumously published *Catalogue*, *nivicola* is listed as a synonym of *pygmaea*, and the present lectotypic designation definitely establishes this assignment.

It may seem surprising to some that Fitch would include under one species at least three species of capniids. That he did so is not strange, however, considering that in general capniids present a very homogeneous appearing group and that the characters now used for recognizing the various species of these insects were not known or used in 1847. Furthermore, it is a very common experience in collecting winter stoneflies to collect three or four species of capniids at the same time and place, which is evidently what Fitch did.

Recognizing *burantianensis* as a synonym of *pygmaea*, as I now do, and considering

the latter specific name to be associated with a species having a long-headed supranal process, I find the Illinois material previously recorded as *pygmaea* without a specific name—a nomenclatorial detail cared for by naming it as *rickeri* in this paper.

Since the Illinois record for the true *pygmaea* represents a new addition to the Illinois faunal list, illustrations of the most important structural characters useful in determining the species are given in fig. 33.

Allocaptnia pygmaea was described from specimens taken in Pennsylvania, and Needham & Claassen (1925) give additional records from the District of Columbia, Maryland, Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, New York and Virginia. Ricker's (1935) specimens of *pygmaea* (= *toroulonensis*) were from Ontario. To these records I can now add the following.

ILLINOIS.—FOX RIDGE STATE PARK, Dry Run Creek: Feb. 14 and 25, 1938, T. H. Frison & C. O. Mohr, 3♂.

CONNECTICUT.—DANIELSON: March 24, 1937, H. H. Ross, 1♂, 1♀. EAST HAMPTON, Lyman's Brook: March 24, 1937, H. H. Ross, 1♀. MIDDLEBURY, Eight Mile Brook: March 24, 1937, H. H. Ross, 1♂, 1♀. POMFRET, Marshmoquet Brook: March 24, 1937, H. H. Ross, 6♂, 10♀. SANDY HOOK: March 24, 1937, H. H. Ross, 3♀. SOUTHBURY, Kansatic River: March 24, 1937, H. H. Ross, 1♂, 12♀. WATERBURY, Bristol Park: March 24, 1937, H. H. Ross, 2♂, 2♀.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.—WASHINGTON, Potomac River: Arlington Bridge, Feb. 15, 1937, 1♂; Jan. 23, 1938, B. D. Burks, 1♂, 9♀; Feb. 5, 1938, Gurney & Burks, 2♂, 2♀; Feb. 19, 1938, B. D. Burks, 1♂, 1♀; March 13, 1938, B. D. Burks, 1♂.

GEORGIA.—BLAIRSVILLE: Jan. 4, 1939, Frison & Burks, 7♂, 6♀. YOUNG HARRIS: Jan. 4, 1939, Frison & Burks, 5♂, 2♀.

INDIANA.—Creek southwest of BAYON: Feb. 14, 1938, Frison & Mohr, 10♂. Creek east of MARENGO: Feb. 14, 1938, Frison & Mohr, 2♂. SPRINGVILLE: Feb. 14, 1938, Frison & Mohr, 2♂.

MARYLAND.—CUMBERLAND, 10 miles east: Feb. 13, 1938, R. E. Yeatter, 1♂, 9♀. EM-MITSBURG: Feb. 14, 1937, 3♂, 2♀. EVITTS CREEK, North Branch: Dec. 30, 1934, Frison & Ross, 1♂. FLINTSTONE, Flintstone Creek: Dec. 30, 1934, Frison & Ross, 14♂, 2♀. FLINTSTONE, Town Creek: Dec. 30, 1934, Frison & Ross, 4♂, 2♀. GRANTSVILLE, Shade Run: Feb. 13, 1938, R. E. Yeatter, 11♂. HANCOCK, Bear Creek: Dec. 30, 1934, Frison & Ross, 3♂, 3♀.

HANCOCK, Tonslow River: Dec. 30, 1934, Frison & Ross, 8♂. PINEY GROVE: Dec. 30, 1934, Frison & Ross, 11♂, 2♀. PRIESTS BRIDGE: Feb. 25, 1938, B. D. Burks, 1♂, 2♀.

MASSACHUSETTS.—WESTBROOK: April 4, 1937, J. F. Hanson, 3♂, 2♀. STRAWSHURY: April 10, 1937, H. H. Ross, 3♀.

MICHIGAN.—CRAWFORD COUNTY, Au Sable River: March 20-21, 1936, J. W. Leonard, 1♂, 1♀; March 23, 1936, J. W. Leonard, 1♂, 1♀. GRAND TRAVERSE COUNTY, Boardman River: May 7, 1935, J. W. Leonard, 1♀. KENT COUNTY: Bear Creek, April 5, 1939, J. W. Leonard, 2♀; Rogue River, April 5, 1939, J. W. Leonard, 1♀. MONTMORENCY COUNTY, Hunt Creek: April 14, 1939, J. W. Leonard, 1♀. PRESQUE ISLE COUNTY: June 24, 1936, J. W. Leonard, 11♀.

MINNESOTA.—LAKE COUNTY: March 26, 1938, W. S. Chalgren (No. 106), 57♂; March 26, 1938, W. S. Chalgren (No. 124), 47♀. SAVAGE: Feb. 5, 1940, P. Harden (No. 129), 7♀; Feb. 5, 1940, P. Harden (No. 128), 8♂.

NEW YORK.—CAZENOVIA: April 11, 1937, H. H. Ross, 3♀. DEPEW: April 13, 1937, H. H. Ross, 3♀. TITHACA: March 11, 1935, J. W. H. Rehn, 2♀; Beebe Lake, March 24, 1937, Mary E. Davis, 1♂, 1♀; same date, H. I. Scudder, 1♂, 1♀; same date, J. W. H. Rehn, Lot 770, 8♂, 9♀. LAFAYETTE: April 11, 1937, H. H. Ross, 3♂, 1♀. POMPEY CENTER: April 11, 1937, snow storm, H. H. Ross, 1♀.

NORTH CAROLINA.—BALSAM: Jan. 3, 1939, Frison & Burks, 8♂, 6♀, mating pairs. BLOWING ROCK: March 23, 1940, Frison, Mohr & Hawkins, 4♂. CRUZZO: Jan. 3, 1939, Frison & Burks, mating pairs, 8♂, 2♀. SIOUX, Cane River: Jan. 2, 1939, Frison & Burks, 5♂, 5♀. SHOOTING CREEK: Jan. 3, 1939, Frison & Burks, 6♂, 1♀. RAINBOW SPRINGS: Jan. 3, 1939, Frison & Burks, 6♂, 1♀. WOODROW, Pigeon River: Jan. 3, 1939, Frison & Burks, 8♂, 9♀, mating pairs.

OHIO.—ASH CAVE: March 6, 1938, T. H. Frison, 2♀. ATHENS, Margaret Creek, March 6, 1938, T. H. Frison, 1♂. CARBONDALE: March 6, 1938, T. H. Frison, 6♂, 2♀. COOLVILLE, tributary of Hocking River: March 16, 1940, T. H. Frison et al., 8♂, 5♀. HUNTSBURG, 2 miles east: Feb. 18, 1938, R. E. Yeatter, 1♀. MOUNT PLEASANT: March 6, 1938, T. H. Frison, 1♀.

PENNSYLVANIA.—AMITY HALL, Route U. S. 22: Feb. 17, 1938, R. E. Yeatter, 1♂, 1♀. DAUPHIN: Feb. 13, 1937, 6♂, 1♀. EMERICKVILLE, 1½ miles east: Feb. 18, 1938, R. E. Yeatter, 1♂, 9♀. HUGHESVILLE, Muncy Creek: Feb. 13, 1937, P. W. C., 8♂, 9♀. LEWISTOWN, Jack's Creek: March 23, 1937, H. H. Ross, 1♂, 1♀. ORCHARD BEACH: April 13, 1937, H. H. Ross, 2♂, 2♀. PICTURE ROCKS, Muncy Creek: Feb. 13, 1937, 8♂, 4♀. VAN, East Sandy Creek: Feb. 18, 1938, R. E. Yeatter, 1♂, 1♀.

TENNESSEE.—DUCKTOWN, 8 miles west: Jan. 4, 1939, Frison & Burks, 8♂, 9♀, mating pairs. ERWIN: Jan. 2, 1939, Frison & Burks, 9♂, 1♀. PARKSVILLE, branch of Ocoee River: Jan. 4, 1939, Frison & Burks, mating pairs, 1♂, 2♀.

VIRGINIA.—AITON: March 22, 1940, Frison, Mohr & Hawkins, 1♂, 2♀. ELKTON, Elk River: Jan. 1, 1939, Frison & Burks, 3♂, 3♀. ELLISTON, Roanoke River: Jan. 2, 1939, Frison & Burks, 1 mating pair, 8♂, 5♀. GORE: March 17, 1940, T. H. Frison et al., 1♀. MADISON: Jan. 1, 1939, Frison & Burks, 8♂, 2♀. CROOKED RUN CREEK, Jan. 1, 1939, Frison & Burks, 3♂, 3♀. MARION, Holston River: Jan.

has considerably contributed to our knowledge of North American stoneflies.

The morphological characters of *rickeri*, excepting those in which it differs from the true *pygmaea*, have been fairly well covered in my 1929 and 1935a papers under the name of *pygmaea*. It seems necessary

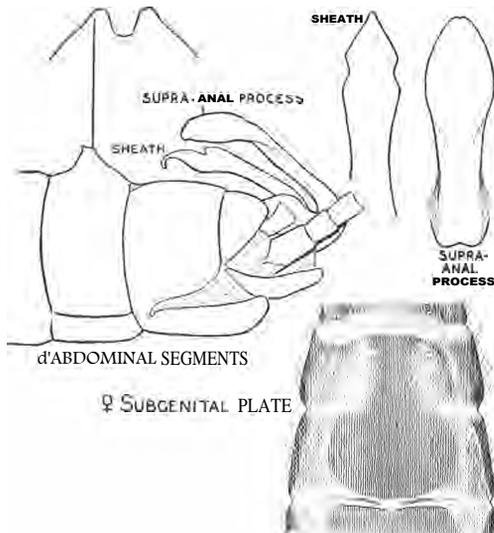


Fig. 36.—*Allocapnia rickeri*.

to present here, therefore, only a brief review of the most salient characters needed for recognition of *rickeri* and new illustrations for comparison with those of the true *pygmaea*.

MALE.—Similar in general features to *curiosa* Frison as described in this paper. Certain characters peculiar to *rickeri* and separating it from other species are as follows: Wings short and usually extending about half the length of abdomen; seventh abdominal tergite without suggestion of any tubercle, eighth tergite with two rather low and definitely separated tubercles, ninth and tenth tergites with middle area depressed and membranous for reception of supra-anal process; supra-anal process, fig. 36, with a short head.

FEMALE.—Similar in most morphological features to the male. Wings reaching about to or slightly beyond tip of abdomen; a wide, median, dorsal, longitudinal stripe extending from base of dorsum of abdomen to hind margin of eighth tergite, last two tergites entirely and darkly sclerotized; seventh and eighth abdominal sternites fused in middle and without

transverse membranous strip between them; subgenital plate shaped as in fig. 36.

Holotype, male.—Golconda, Big Grand Pierre River, III, March 7, 1928, T. H. Frison & H. H. Ross.

Allotype, female.—Same data as for holotype.

Holotype and allotype represent a mating pair.

Paratypes.—ILLINOIS.—Apple River, northwest of APPLE RIVER CANYON STATE PARK: March 2, 1938, Ross & Mohr, 112♂, 27♀. BLOOMFIELD: March 7, 1928, on concrete foundation of bridge, Frison & Ross, 13 f, 29. DIXON SPRINGS: Feb. 2, 1934, Frison & Mohr, 54♂, 2♀, 1 mating pair. EICHORN: March 6, 1928, Frison & Ross, 42♂, 8♀; Buck Creek, on bridge, Frison & Ross, 21 f, 119. GOLCONDA, Big Grand Pierre River, on and near bridge: March 7, 1928, Frison & Ross, 75♂, 32♀, 4 mating pairs. GORHAM: Feb. 3, 1934, Frison & Mohr, 1♂, 19. HEROD: Gibbons Creek, under bark of tree hanging over stream, March 6, 1928, Frison & Ross, 3♂; Gibbons Creek, on stones and debris in and near margin of stream, 47♂, 309, 1 mating pair; April 19, 1937, Ross & Mohr, 1♀; Rose Creek, foundation of concrete bridge, March 6, 1928, Frison & Ross, 1 mating pair; Big Grand Pierre River, foundation of concrete bridge, March 6, 1928, Frison & Ross, 19. HEROD-ELIZABETHTOWN, Hicks Branch Creek: March 6, 1938, Frison & Ross, 3♂, 1♀. JONESBORO: Feb. 3, 1934, Frison & Mohr, 50♂, 4♀. NEW COLUMBIA, Clifty Creek: Dec. 26, 1932, Harper, 4♂. THEBES: Feb. 3, 1934, Frison & Mohr, 4♂. VIENNA, on concrete foundation of bridge: March 7, 1928, Frison & Ross, 1♂. WARREN, tributary of Apple River: March 2, 1938, Ross & Mohr, 111♂, 89♀.

Other specimens of this species examined, but not included in paratypic series, are as follows.

ILLINOIS.—GOLCONDA, Big Grand Pierre River: March 7, 1928, Frison & Ross, many nymphs.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.—WASHINGTON, Potomac River: Feb. 5, 1938, Gurney & Burks, 1♂.

INDIANA.—BAGDAS: creek southwest of town, Feb. 14, 1938, Frison & Mohr, 8♂, 9♀, 3 mating pairs; Patoka River northwest of town, Feb. 14, 1938, Frison & Mohr, 8♂, 9♀. ENGLISH, creek north of town: Feb. 14, 1938, Frison & Mohr, 8♂, 9♀, 1 mating pair. MCCORMICK CREEK STATE PARK: March 14, 1936, Frison & Ross, 8♂, 9♀. MARENGO, creek west of town: Feb. 14, 1938, Frison & Mohr, 8♂, 29♀. MEDORA, creek northwest of town: Feb. 14, 1938, Frison & Mohr, 2♂. MILLTOWN, creek west of town: Feb. 14, 1938, Frison & Mohr, 8♂, 19♀. NEEDMORE, creek near town: March 14, 1936, Frison & Ross, 8♂, 9♀, 3 mating pairs. PALMYRA, Blue River north of town: Feb. 14, 1938, Frison & Mohr, 8♂, 9♀. PAOLI, south of town: Feb. 14, 1938, Frison & Mohr, 8♂, 9♀, many mating pairs. SALEM, river south of town:

Feb. 14, 1938, Frison & Mohr, 6♂, 4♀. **SPRINGVILLE:** Feb. 14, 1938, Frison & Mohr, 3♂, 9♀. **TURKEY RUN STATE PARK:** March 18, 1933, Frison & Mohr, 1♀; Sugar Creek, April 19, 1933, Frison & Mohr, 2♀. **WILLOW VALLEY:** March 14-, 1936, Frison & Ross, 8♂, 1♀.

KENTUCKY.-TRENTON: Jan. 5, 1939, Frison & Burks, 8♂, 6♀.

MARYLAND.-EMMITSBURG: Feb. 14, 1937, 8♂, 3♀. **INDIAN SPRINGS:** Feb. 2, 1936, Frison & Ross, 1♂, 3♀.

NEW YORK.-ITHACA: March 15, 1922, 2♂, 2♀; Beebe Lake, March 18, 1935, 1♀. **NORTH COLLINS:** April 13, 1937, H. H. Ross, 1♂.

OHIO.-LITTLE HOCKING, White Run Creek: March 16, 1940, T. H. Frison *et al.*, 3♂, 1♀. **NEW CONCORD:** Jan. 6, 1935, H. H. Ross, 8♂, 3♀.

PENNSYLVANIA.-AMITY HALL, on Route U. S. 22: Feb. 17, 1938, R. E. Yeatter, 8♂, 6♀. **CLAYSVILLE, 5 miles east of U. S. 40:** Feb. 13, 1938, R. E. Yeatter, 1♀. **EMERICKVILLE, 1½ miles east of town:** Feb. 18, 1938, R. E. Yeatter, 8♂, 9♀. **GRAMPLIAN, Kratzer Run:** Feb. 18, 1938, R. E. Yeatter, 1♂. **NORTHUMBERLAND:** March 23, 1937, H. H. Ross, 8♂, 4♀. **VAN, East Sandy Creek:** Feb. 18, 1938, R. E. Yeatter, 8♂, 9♀.

TENNESSEE.-BRISTOL: Jan. 2, 1939, Frison & Burks, 1♂. **GOODLETTSVILLE:** Jan. 5, 1939, Frison & Burks, 1♂, 1♀. **JOHNSON CITY:** Jan. 2, 1939, Frison & Burks, 8♂, 4♀. **MCDONALD:** Jan. 4, 1939, Frison & Burks, 8♂, 1♀, 2 mating pairs. **SPRINGFIELD, Sulphur Fork Creek:** Jan. 5, 1939, Frison & Burks, 8♂, 2♀, 9♀.

VIRGINIA.-AFTON: March 22, 1940, Frison, Mohr & Hawkins, 8♂, 2♀. **BULL RUN, Bull Run Creek:** March 21, 1940, Frison, Mohr & Hawkins, 1♂. **CYDARVILLE:** March 17, 1940, T. H. Frison *et al.*, 3♂. **CULPEPER, Gaines Run Creek:** March 21, 1940, Frison, Mohr & Hawkins, 1♂, 1♀. **ELKTON, Elk Run:** March 21, 1940, Frison, Mohr & Hawkins, 8♂, 3♀. **ELLISTON, Roanoke River:** Jan. 2, 1939, Frison & Burks, 1♂, 1♀. **FAIRFAX:** Jan. 2, 1935, T. H. Frison, 2♂; Dec. 31, 1938, Frison & Burks, 3 mating pairs; March 21, 1940, Frison, Mohr & Hawkins, 1♂. **FAIRFIELD:** Jan. 1, 1939, Frison & Burks, 8♂, 9♀. **FORT CHISWELL:** Jan. 2, 1939, Frison & Burks, 1♂, 1♀. **GORE:** March 17, 1940, T. H. Frison *et al.*, 9♂, 4♀, 3 mating pairs. **GREENVILLE, Christian Creek:** Jan. 1, 1939, Frison & Burks, 8♂, 1 mating pair. **GROTTOES, Mill Creek:** Jan. 1, 1939, Frison & Burks, 8♂, 9♀, 6 mating pairs. **HUNTER:** Jan. 30, 1938, Gurney & Burks, 9♂, 2♀. **MARION, Holston River:** Jan. 2, 1939, Frison & Burks, 1♀. **PORT REPUBLIC, North River:** Jan. 1, 1939, Frison & Burks, 2♂, 1♀; March 21, 1940, Frison, Mohr & Hawkins, 8♂, 1♀, 1 mating pair. **RADFORD, Plum Creek:** Jan. 2, 1939, Frison & Burks, 8♂, 4♀, 1 mating pair; March 22, 1940, Frison, Mohr & Hawkins, 3♀. **RIVERTON:** March 17, 1940, T. H. Frison *et al.*, 2♂, 1♀. **ROANOKE, Mud Lick Creek:** Jan. 2, 1939, Frison & Burks, 2♀. **SHAWNSVILLE:** Jan. 2, 1939, Frison & Burks, 3♂. **VIENNA, Indian Run Creek:** Feb. 13, 1938, B. D. Burks, 8♂, 6♀. **WARRENTON:** March 21, 1940, Frison, Mohr & Hawkins, 3♂, 2♀. **WINCHESTER,**

Hogue Creek: March 17, 1940, T. H. Frison *et al.*, 4♂, 1♀, 1 mating pair.

WEST VIRGINIA.-EVANSVILLE: March 16, 1940, T. H. Frison *et al.*, 4♂, 4♀. **PRENTY-TOWN:** March 16, 1940, T. H. Frison *et al.*, 1♂. **SHAFFENAKER:** March 17, 1940, T. H. Frison *et al.*, 1♂. **SMITHBURG:** March 16, 1940, T. H. Frison *et al.*, 2♂. **VOLCANO:** March 16, 1940, T. H. Frison *et al.*, 8♂, 2♀, 9♀.

PERLIDAE

Perlesta placida (Hagen)

Perla placida Hagen (1861, p. 28). Original description, 8♂, 9♀.

Perlesta placida is one of the most widely distributed species of stoneflies in North America, and large series of specimens from various localities reveal considerable variation. It is not my intention to go into detail in this paper con-

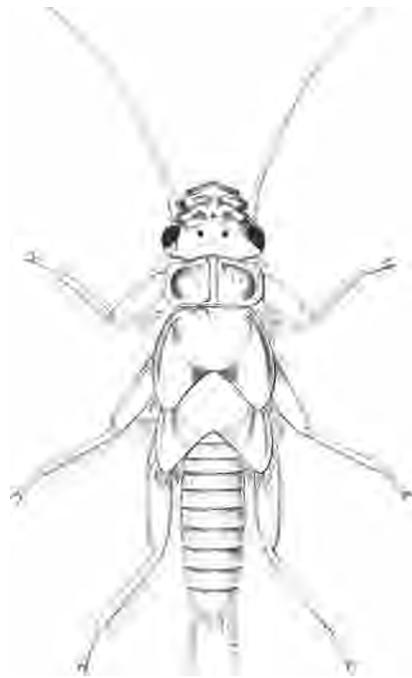


Fig. 37.-Nymph of *Perlesta placida*.

cerning the ramifications of this variation. However, it seems desirable to illustrate a form which is commonly encountered in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park near Gatlinburg, Tenn., because its identity might be overlooked. The nymph of this variant is shown in fig. 37.

Fig. 38A is a dorsal view of the head and pronotum of this variant, and fig. 38B

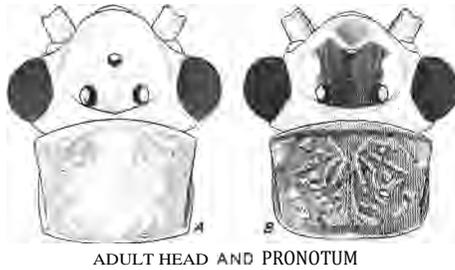


Fig. 38.—*Perlesta placida*: A from Great Smoky Mountains National Park, B from lower altitudes.

is the same view of more nearly typical specimens taken at lower elevations. The difference in color pattern is quite noticeable even in old pinned specimens. The nymph of this variant, fig. 37, differs from typical specimens from elsewhere in its generally lighter color and in the comparative absence of numerous short, stout setae which usually give the nymphs a freckled appearance (Frison 1935a, figs. 307 and 308).

Acroneuria arida (Hagen)

Perla arida Hagen (1861, p. 18). Original description, ♂, ♀.

Perla valida Banks (1906a, p. 32). Original description, ♀. Previously correctly synonymized by Needham & Claassen (1922).

Acroneuria arida Needham & Claassen (1925, p. 185). In part.

Acroneuria arida Claassen (1940, p. 172). *Catalogue*—in part.

Through the courtesy of Dr. Nathan Banks, I have had the privilege of studying in considerable detail the types of *Perla arida* Hagen (1 female, No. 14,386) and *P.* *valida* Banks (1 female, No. 11,315), both in the collection of the Museum of Comparative Zoology. Because of the importance of establishing the presence or absence of anal gill remnants on the subanal lobes, the apical abdominal segments of the typical female of *arida* from "Philadelphia—Winthem" were clipped

from the abdomen, softened in potassium hydroxide and studied in fluid. The typical female of *valida* is from "Waynesville, N. C., July, 1901, F. Sherman, Jr."

Needham & Claassen (1922) were correct in placing *valida* as a synonym of *arida*, but in 1925 they confused another species with *arida* which led me (1935a) to an erroneous assignment of certain Illinois specimens to this species. These Illinois specimens belong to a species which was described later by Claassen (1937b), on the basis of a single adult female, as *prolonga*, which in turn is a synonym of *evoluta* Klapálek, as I am now using this name.

Studies of the types involved, the rearing of *evoluta* (= *arida* Frison 1935a) and comparisons of extensive material in the Illinois Natural History Survey collection all have established that *evoluta* is a species with anal abdominal gills in the nymph and subanal gill remnants in the adult, and that *arida* (= *valida*) lacks such structures in the adult, and, of course, this means that the nymph when discovered will not possess anal abdominal gills.

A fundamental character for the separation of *arida* from *evoluta*, as now recognized, having been established, the differences previously observed in the shape of the subgenital plate of the females become understandable as specific differences. In *arida*, the subgenital plate is much constricted at its base, fig. 39, so that the end portion is much broader than its base, whereas in *evoluta* the base is not, or but slightly, constricted (Frison 1935a, figs. 242-3).

Although Klapálek (1909) records three males and one female of *valida* from "North Carol. Morr." in the Selys Longchamps collection, no description or illustration is given of the male, and it is possible that these specimens, particularly the males, are not *arida*. Klapálek failed to recognize *arida* as a valid species and erroneously placed it in the synonymy of *arenosa* (Pictet).

Since the male of *arida* has not been previously described (Needham & Claassen 1925 description is undoubtedly male of *evoluta*), I present fig. 39 and the following brief description.

MALE.—General habitus the same as for other species of *Acroneuria* from North America. Dorsum of head yellow

evoluta for an Illinois species heretofore confused with *arida* as used in the sense of Frison 1935a. The transfer now of the name *evoluta* to my *arida* material of 1935a leaves the species called *evoluta* in 1937 "without a name," as Ricker (1938) has earlier suggested.

Part of the material listed by Needham & Claassen (1925) as *arida* belongs to the species I am now recognizing as *arida* (= *valida*) and part belongs to the species I am here recognizing as *evoluta*. Clark's (1934) record of *evoluta* from Put-in-Bay, Ohio, mentioned as belonging to *arida* in my 1935a paper, again becomes part of the bibliography of *evoluta* as here recognized. Since Garman's (1912) description of "Larva No. 1" and his fig. 47 are equivalent to *arida* in the sense of Frison 1935a, it also must be included in the bibliography of *evoluta* as now accepted.

croneuria prolonga Claassen (1937b) was described on the basis of a single female from "Bridger Mountains, Montana, June 19, 1914." I have studied this type in the collection of Cornell University and consider it to be the same as my *arida* material of 1935a, which I am now calling *evoluta* as a result of Ricker's remarks concerning the type. Any differences which might be observed between the subgenital plates of *evoluta*, as now accepted, and *prolonga* are certainly slight and I believe well within the range of individual variation.

For the convenience of other students and the bibliographic record, I have given the complete bibliography of *evoluta* to date. My only question is whether the name of *evoluta* is even now being correctly used, a matter impossible to investigate further at this time.

Acroneuria mela new species

Acroneuria evoluta Needham & Claassen (1925, p. 186). At least in part.

Acroneuria arida Claassen (1931, p. 81, figs. 202 and 207). Nymph.

Acroneuria sp. a Frison (1935a, p. 405). Nymphal description.

Acroneuria evoluta Frison (1937, p. 79). Additional descriptive material and association of nymph.

Acroneuria evoluta Claassen (1940, p. 173). Catalogue.

As already mentioned in connection with *evoluta* Klapálek, it is necessary at

this time to give a new specific name to the species illustrated and mentioned by me (1937) under the name of *evoluta*. In my article of 1937, I mentioned the possibility that my use of the name of *evoluta* for certain Illinois material, following its use "by Needham & Claassen (1925) for



Fig. 40.—
*Acroneuria
mela*.

similar specimens from Kansas," was somewhat dubious. Ricker (1938) has made a recent study of the typical female of *evoluta* in the collection of the Vienna Museum, and he states that it is not the same as the *evoluta* of Frison 1937 but "synonymous with *arida* Hagen [sense of Frison], as earlier suggested by Frison (1935:95)." When Ricker made his study of the type of *evoluta* he had available the published illustrations and descriptions (Frison 1935, 1937) to separate the two Illinois species at one time lumped as *arida*, but was not aware that the true *arida* (Hagen) = *valida* (Banks) was yet another species. This explains his statement of "synonymous with *arida* Hagen."

Claassen's (1931) reference in his key to the nymph of *arida*, and his drawing (fig. 202) and photograph (fig. 227) of this nymph, should now be assigned to the bibliography of this new species since they are the same as my species *a* of 1935a and *evoluta* of 1937.

Since this species has been confused in literature, and since, except for notes and illustrations in my stonefly paper of 1937, no single description certainly applies altogether to this species, I consider it advisable to treat it as a new species rather than to propose a new name as an appendage to previously mixed literature.

MALE.—General habitus the same as for other species of *Acroneuria* from North America. Dorsum of head yellow with a pattern of dark brown markings as in fig. 40. Pronotum with raised rugosi-

ties and a longitudinal, median depressed line. Terminal abdominal tergites with groups or patches of small spinulae arranged as in fig. 64 of Frison 1937. Genital hooks or modified subanal lobes tapering to a point which is curved inwards at tip (fig. 64, Frison 1937). Subanal lobes show gill remnants.

FEMALE.—Head, thorax, basal abdominal segments and appendages in general similar to those of male, but slightly larger in size. Important differences are as follows: eighth abdominal sternite modified into a subgenital plate extending partly over ninth sternite and shaped as in fig. 64 of Frison 1937.

Holotype, female.—Petersburg, Ind.; reared from nymph from White River, June 11, 1936. T. H. Frison & C. O. Mohr.

Allotype, male.—Same data as for holotype except reared June 9, 1936.

Paratypes.—INDIANA.—PETERSBURG. Same data as for holotype and allotype with rearing dates as follows: June 3, 1♂; June 4, 3♀; June 8, 1♂; June 9, 2♂, 3♀; June 10, 2♀; June 13, 3♀; June 15, 5♀; June 22, 1♀; July 6, 1♀.

The female, instead of the male, has been selected as the holotype because it is easier to separate from other species of *Acroneuria* than is the male. The type series has been based upon Indiana specimens only because it is a reared series.

Records for this species in the Illinois Natural History Survey collection not recorded by me (1937) under the name *evoluta* are as follows.

ILLINOIS.—OAKWOOD: June 24, 1937, T. H. Frison, Jr., 1♀. URBANA: July 3, 1938, G. T. Riegel, 1♀. EDDYVILLE, Lusk Creek: June 1, 1940, B. D. Burks, 1♀.

GEORGIA.—SUMMERVILLE: June 9, 1937, P. W. Fattig, 1♀. RINGGOLD, Chickamauga Creek: June 14, 1930, P. W. Fattig, 1♂, 6♀. DALTON: June 14, 1939, P. W. Fattig, 3♀.

KANSAS.—LAWRENCE: June 30, 1921, P.W.C., 1♀ (previously determined by Claassen as *evoluta*).

OHIO.—ADAMS COUNTY: June 4, 1930, J. S. Hine, 1♀.

OKLAHOMA.—ARDMORE: June 8, 1939, Kaiser & Nailon, 1♀. BROKEN BOW: June 13, 1939, Kaiser & Nailon, 1♂, 1♀.

TENNESSEE.—SPARTA: May 31, 1934, T. H. Frison, 1♀.

Acroneuria filicis new species

In my paper on the stoneflies of Illinois (1935a), I commented at some length regarding the confusion in literature and determinations of species under the name

pennsylvanica (Rambur). Ricker (1938) gives considerable information regarding specimens determined by Klapálek as *pennsylvanica*, and one of the specimens he studied at Prague may be the missing type of *pennsylvanica*. Ricker comes to the conclusion that *pennsylvanica* (Rambur 1842) is identical with *arenosa* (Pictet 1841) [not *clara* Klapálek (1917) *arenosa* sense of Klapálek (1909)]. Accepting the synonymy indicated by Ricker, and I know of no valid reason to oppose his conclusion in this particular case, leaves an eastern North American species sometimes determined as *pennsylvanica* (Needham & Claassen 1922, 1925, at least in part) without a specific name.



Fig. 41.—*Acroneuria filicis*,

Since the records and descriptions in existing literature in most, if not all, cases represent mixed series when *pennsylvanica* is referred to, I believe the best interests of nomenclature and taxonomy in this instance are served by considering the species of *Acroneuria* involved as a new species and by not merely proposing a new name.

MALE.—General habitus the same as for other species of *Acroneuria* from North America. Dorsum of head yellow

with a pattern of dark brown markings as in fig. 41. Pronotum brown with raised rugosities and a longitudinal, median depressed line, this line not lighter colored as in some other species. Terminal abdominal tergites with groups or patches of small spinulae arranged as in fig. 41. Genital hooks or modified subanal lobes tapering to a point and slightly curved inwards at tip. Subanal lobes show gill remnants.

FEMALE.—Head, thorax, basal abdominal segments and appendages in general similar to those of male but slightly larger in size. Important differences are as follows: eighth abdominal sternite modified into a subgenital plate slightly extending over ninth sternite and with posterior margin rounded as in fig. 41.

Holotype, female.—Pineville, Ky.: at light, June 24, 1938, T. H. Frison & T. H. Frison, Jr.

Allotype, male.—Same data as for holotype.

Paratypes.—KENTUCKY.—PINEVILLE: Same data as for holotype and allotype, 12♂, 46♀. CUMBERLAND FALLS: June 12, 1940, T. H. Frison *et al.*, 19.

TENNESSEE.—Chimneys Camp Grounds, GREAT SMOKY MOUNTAINS NATIONAL PARK, 2,900 feet elevation: Aug. 4, 1939, Rehn & Rehn, 2♂, 3♀; July 9, 1939, at light, A. C. Cole, 2♀; July 12, 1939, A. C. Cole, 2♀. GATLINBURG: June 18, 1940, reared from nymph, T. H. Frison *et al.*, 1♂.

OHIO.—ATHENS OR ATHENS COUNTY: April 25, 1931, W. C. Stehr, 1♀; June 14, 1938, W. C. Stehr, 1♂; June 11-27, 1939, W. C. Stehr, 2♂, 4♀; June 20-22, 1941, W. C. Stehr, 5♂, 2♀; June 21-July 6, 1941, at light, J. Walker, 4♀.

I am naming this new species in honor of my son, T. H. Frison, Jr., who has accompanied me on many collecting trips for aquatic insects in various parts of the country and who assisted me in the collection of the material from Pineville.

NYMPH.—A brief description of the more important characters of the heretofore unknown nymph is as follows: Body and appendages pale yellowish brown with a very distinct pattern of dark brown or dusky markings on dorsum, fig. 42; W-shaped, pale yellowish mark anterior to median ocellus is broad throughout and dark pattern tends to fill space between lateral ocelli and inner margins of compound eyes; abdominal tergites dominantly dark brown or dusky with pale yellowish on posterior margins, the yellowish part expanding along median line and on some segments tending to be segregated to

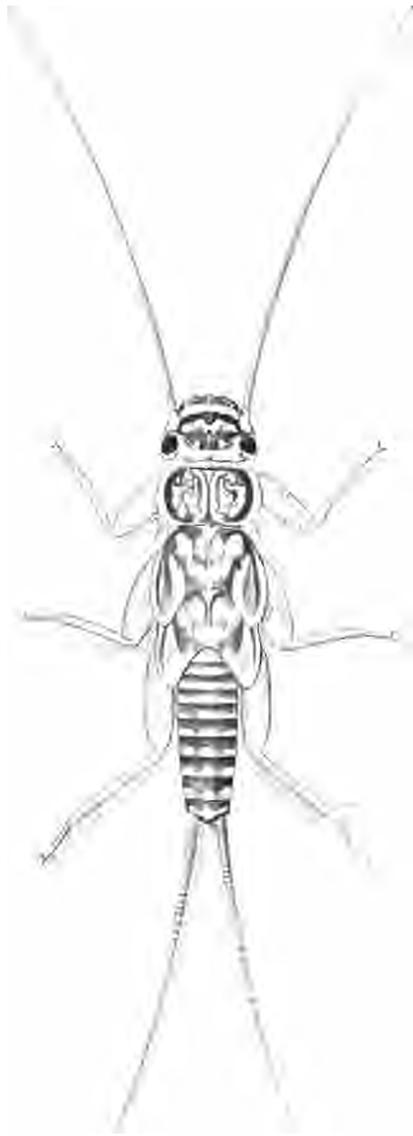


Fig. 42.—Nymph of *Acroneuria filicis*.

three spots on posterior margin. Head without a transverse occipital ridge on posterior margin between compound eyes.

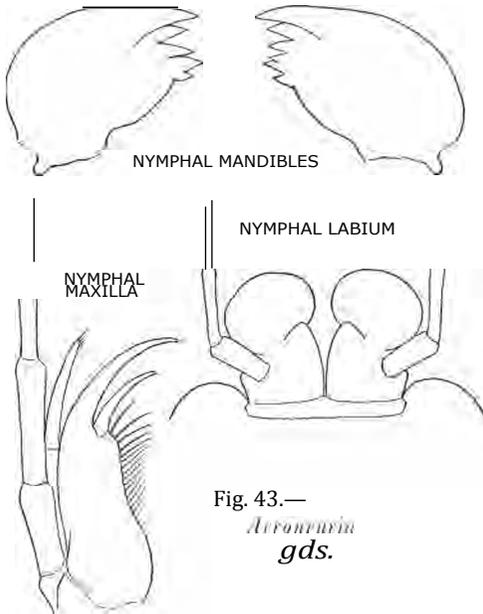


Fig. 43.—
Acroneuria
gds.

Maxilla, labium and mandibles as in fig. 43. Anal gills present at apex of abdomen. Approximately full grown female nymph 25 mm. and male somewhat smaller.

This nymph in general resembles the nymphs of *evoluta* Klapálek (= *arida* of Frison 1935a), *perplexa* Frison and *melu* Frison, having in common with them anal gills. Differences in color pattern which seem to have taxonomic significance are as follows: (1) In *evoluta* (Frison 1935a, fig. 313) the pale yellow color of the head behind the ocelli tends to invade the space between the ocelli and compound eyes; the transverse dark bands of the abdominal tergites are usually confined to the anterior half of each tergite; and the transverse band on head anterior to median ocellus is more bandlike and less W-shaped; (2) In *melu* (Frison 1935a, fig. 316) the abdominal tergites are almost entirely dark, and three light spots, instead of a W-shaped transverse band, are present on the head anterior to the median ocellus. (3) In *perplexa* (Frison 1937, fig. 66) the dark markings on the abdominal tergites are mostly on the anterior half of each tergite and decrease in width near lateral margins, and the W-shaped mark on the head is less broad throughout.

Nymphal and exuvial records are as follows.

NORTH CAROLINA.—East fork of Tuckasee River, JACKSON COUNTY; June 19, 1939, T. Howell, 1 nymph. BLOWING ROCK MOUNTAIN: March 23, 1940, T. H. Frison, C. O. Mohr & A. S. Hawkins, 1 nymph.

TENNESSEE—OZONE: June 11, 1935, H. H. Ross, 1 exuvia. GATLINBURG, Le Conte Creek: June 13, 1938, T. H. Frison & T. H. Frison, Jr., 2 nymphs; June 18, 1938, T. H. Frison & T. H. Frison, Jr., 1 exuvia; June 14, 1940, T. H. Frison *et al.*, 2 exuviae (adult reared from 1 exuvia).

Acroneuria xanthenes (Newman)

Perla xanthenes Newman (1838a, p. 178). Original description, ♂, ♀.

Acroneuria brevicauda Klapálek (1909, p. 245). Original description, ♂ (at least in part). Synonym.

Acroneuria xanthenes Needham & Claassen (1925, p. 194). Female suggested as type without definite lectotypic designation.

Acroneuria xanthenes Ricker (1938, p. 140). Accepts female as lectotype and erroneously records typic male as *Togoperla kansensis* (Banks).

Eccoptura xanthenes Klapálek (1923a, p. 63). Notes on types.

Although few records have been given for this species in literature, it has acquired a rather snarled and complicated bibliography. It is clearly evident from Klapálek's (1923a) illustrations of the two specimens, male and female, in the British Museum, accepted as the types, and Ricker's (1938) notes, that the male and female of the typic series represent two different species. This fact was first pointed out by Needham & Claassen (1925), and they suggested that the female be considered as the type because of its unique character, and that less confusion would then result. Ricker (1938) considers that Needham & Claassen (1925) designated the female as a "lectotype," but since no definite designation of a single type was made in this connection by Needham & Claassen, I herewith definitely designate the female of Newman's typic series of a male and female as the lectotype, and I select the female for the same reasons as those advanced by Needham & Claassen.

Ricker (1938) makes the additional statement that "Dr. Claassen identified the as *Togoperla kansensis* Banks." I cannot accept this placement of the typic male because Klapálek (1923a) clearly recognized *kansensis* as a distinct species, gave figures of *kansensis* which differ radically from the typic male he figured as

xanthenes, and erected a separate genus called *Banksiella* for the reception of the single species, *kansensis*. Since Klapálek stated he saw the typic male and female of *xanthenes*, and figured them as well as *kansensis*, I do not believe he could have failed to observe that the typic male of *xanthenes* was the same as *kansensis*, if such were the case. It is, however, certain from Klapálek's figure of the male which he accepted as *xanthenes* that this male is not the male of *xanthenes*, as Needham & Claassen state, and that it is not an *Acroncuria* as used in the sense of Needham & Claassen and all later North American students of this group. At the present time, unfortunately, I am unable to assign to any North American species the male figured and considered by Klapálek to be one of Newman's two typic specimens of *xanthenes*. Klapálek states that the two types are from "Georgia," but Newman did not indicate the locality in his original description, as he did with other new species described in the same article, and he did not insert the locality in his only other reference to *xanthenes* in 1839. Ricker (1938) repeats the statement that the male and female cotypes are "from Georgia" and evidently this locality record is now associated with the types.

Another annoying item in the bibliography and synonymy of *xanthenes* is the placement of *brevicauda*. The original description is based upon "1 ♂ N. Carol. Morr. (Coll. de Selys)," and, judged by Klapálek's remarks concerning color—no good structural details are given or figured—this specimen is the male of *xanthenes*. Ricker (1938) states that the "type" is in the Prague Museum (the Selys Longchamps collection is, or was, in Brussels) and resembles a small "♂ *A. arida* Hagen" and that a "paratype ('Corypus') is a ♂ *A. xanthenes*" and that both are labeled "North Carolina, Morrison." If the type now is in the Prague Museum, the second specimen has been added to the typic series since the original description. Apparently, in any case, *brevicauda* falls into synonymy since the original description indicates a single specimen of *xanthenes*, and at least one of the specimens purporting to belong to the typic series of *brevicauda* at Prague is *xanthenes*. In case there are two typic specimens of *brevicauda* at Prague, as Ricker states, and there is no single type

in the Selys collection at Brussels as Klapálek states, I herewith designate the male specimen at Prague stated by Ricker to be *xanthenes* as the lectotype of *brevicauda*. This procedure will insure the future placement of *brevicauda* in the synonymy of *xanthenes*, where the original description indicates it belongs.

Arrangements made with the officials of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, Gatlinburg, Tenn., in 1940, enabled me to rear adult male and female specimens of *xanthenes* from nymphs and thereby confirm an association of adults and nymphs which, as a result of repeated Illinois Natural History Survey collecting trips to this region, had seemed evident for some time. Besides establishing the correct association of nymphs with adults, these rearings definitely proved the associ-

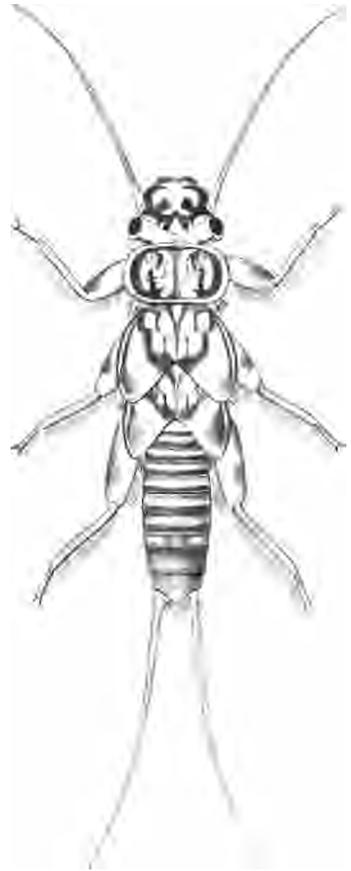
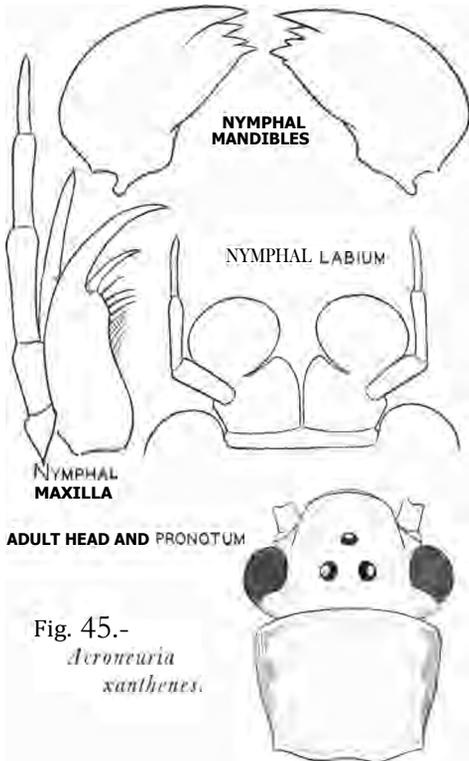


Fig. 44.—Nymph of *Acroncuria xanthenes*.

ation of males with females as given by Needham & Claassen (1925).

NYMPH.-A brief description of the important characters of the nymph is as follows: General morphological features similar to those of other described nymphs



of *croneuria* (Frison 1935a). Body and appendages yellow with a very distinctive pattern of dark brown or dusky markings on dorsum, fig. 44; large open area anterior to ocelli is particularly distinctive; dorsal abdominal tergites with narrow, dark, transverse bands on anterior and posterior margins, these bands usually becoming fused in part on apical segments. Head without a transverse occipital ridge on posterior margin between compound eyes. Maxilla, labium and mandibles as in fig. 45. Anal gills present at apex of abdomen. Approximately full grown nymph with a length of 20 mm.

The most important structural characters of the adult do not need to be re-described since the female subgenital plate has been well illustrated by Klapálek (1923a) and Needham & Claassen (1925), and the male by the latter authors. To aid with its determination,

I now add an illustration, fig. 45, showing the dorsal color pattern of the head and pronotum. This pattern is especially distinctive among *Acroneuria* because of the dusky lateral margins on the pronotum. In fresh material, these margins contrast with the rest of the surface, which is entirely yellow or yellowish, except for black ocelli and compound eyes.

Acroneuria xanthenes has been previously recorded only from Georgia and North Carolina. Supplementary and new state distributional records are as follows.

FLORIDA-LIBERTY COUNTY: Camp Torreya, April 12, 1930, 5 nymphs; Torreya State Park, Dec. 10, 1937, L. Berner, 4 nymphs.

GEORGIA-ATLANTA: May 30, 1937, P. W. Fattig, 1 ♂. Jones County, 10 miles north of Macon: April 30, 1938, L. Berner, 1 nymph.

NORTH CAROLINA -MONTREAT, Orlando Park: June 21, 1929, 1 ♀. **CHEROKEE:** June 26, 1938, W. Stehr, 1 ♀. **MARION:** April 24, 1938, Ross & Burks, 1 nymph. **SMOKEYMONT:** June 14, 1935, H. H. Ross, 2 exuviae. **JACKSON COUNTY:** Chattooga River, Aug. 28, 1938, T. Howell, 1 nymph; Norton Mill Creek, Aug. 8, 1938, T. Howell, 1 nymph. **HOT SPRINGS,** French Broad River: June 15, 1935, H. H. Ross, 1 exuvia. **NEWFOUND GAP,** 2,560 feet elevation: May 28, 1934, T. H. Frison, 2 nymphs. **MACON COUNTY:** Edward's Creek, Aug. 26, 1938, T. Howell, 1 nymph; Nantahala River, May 30, 1939, T. Howell, 1 nymph. **SWAIN COUNTY,** Smoky Park, Forney Creek: Aug. 13, 1939, T. Howell, 1 nymph. **JACKSON COUNTY:** east fork of Tuckaseegee River, June 13, 1939, T. Howell, 4 nymphs; Slicker Creek, June 14, 1939, T. Howell, 2 nymphs; Knob Creek, July 20, 1939, T. Howell, 1 nymph; west fork of Tuckaseegee River, July 20, 1939, 1 nymph.

OHIO.-Waterloo Township, ATHENS COUNTY, branch of Grass Run: May 15, 1941, J. D. Walker, 3 nymphs.

PENNSYLVANIA-JENKINTOWN, Montgomery County: Aug. 15, 1939, A. M. Laessle, 1 nymph.

TENNESSEE-GREAT SMOKY MOUNTAINS NATIONAL PARK: Grassy Patch, July 22, 1939, A. C. Cole, 7 ♀; Chimneys Camp Grounds, July 12, 1939, A. C. Cole, 1 ♀, 69; Chimneys Camp Grounds, at light, July 16, 1939, A. C. Cole, 2 ♀, 1 ♂; Chimneys Camp Grounds, July 20-24, 1939, A. C. Cole, 5 ♀; Chimneys Camp Grounds, at light, July 3-9, 1939, A. C. Cole, 10 ♀; Chimneys Camp Grounds, 2,700 feet, June 17, 1939, A. C. Cole, 1 ♂; Greenbrier Cove, 2,400 feet, July 19, 1939, A. C. Cole, 19. **SMOKY MOUNTAINS:** June-July, 1940, A. C. Cole, 1 ♀. **ELKMONT, Little River:** June 17, 1938, T. H. Frison & T. H. Frison, Jr., 4 exuviae. **ÖZONET:** June 11, 1935, H. H. Ross, 2 exuviae. **GATLINBURG:** June 15, 1940, T. H. Frison et al., 19, exuvia (reared); Fighting Creek (branch of Little Pigeon River), May 27, 1934, T. H. Frison, 4 nymphs; Le Conte Creek, June 13, 1938, T. H. Frison & T. H. Frison, Jr., 1 exuvia; Le Conte Creek, June 16, 1938, T. H. Frison & T. H. Frison, Jr.,

1 nymph, 6 exuviae; Pigeon River, June 14, 1940, Frison *et al.*, 6 nymphs, 1 exuvia; June 16-17, 1940, Frison *et al.*, 2 ♂, exuvia (reared); June 20, 1940, Frison *et al.*, 1 ♀, exuvia (reared); June 27, 1940, Frison *et al.*, 1, exuvia (reared); Le Conte Creek, June 14, 1940, Frison *et al.*, 4 exuviae; Little Pigeon River, June 12, 1935, H. H. Ross, 9 nymphs.

VIRGINIA. — CURLEY'S NECK BRIDGE: April 19, 1938, M. E. Davis & D. T. Ries, 1 nymph. GREAT FALLS: April 3, 1938, B. D. Burks, 1 nymph. BIG MEADOWS, Skyline Drive: Jan. 1, 1939, Frison & Burks, 1 nymph. CRIGLERSVILLE, Rapidan River: March 27, 1938, B. D. Burks, 1 nymph. FAIRFAX: Dec. 31, 1938, Frison & Burks, 5 nymphs. MADISON, Crooked Run Creek: Jan. 1, 1939, Frison & Burks, 13 nymphs. SPEEDWELL: March 22, 1940, Frison, Mohr & Hawkins, 1 nymph. FALLS CHURCH: June 11, 1 ♀ (collection of N. Banks); April 2, 1941, B. D. Burks, 1 nymph.

***Acroneuria georgiana* (Banks)**

Perla georgiana Banks (1914, p. 608). Original description, ♀.

Since this species was first described from a single female from Clayton, Ga., June, 1909, Type No. 11,328, Museum of Comparative Zoology, it has been recorded again only from "Tallulah Falls, June 17, Georgia," and from "North Carolina," both records by Needham & Claassen (1925).

Illinois Natural History Survey field work in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park over a period of years revealed the presence there of a small *Acroneuria* nymph which was suspected of being the nymph of *georgiana*. In 1940, male adults of *georgiana* were reared from this nymph, thereby definitely establishing this relationship.

Since the nymph has not been previously recognized, a brief description of its most important characters is given here. General morphological features similar to other described nymphs of *Acroneuria* (Frison 1935a). Body and appendages mostly uniformly yellowish brown, without a prominent, contrasting, dusky or dark color pattern, except on dorsum of head, fig. 46. Head with a distinct transverse occipital ridge on posterior margin between compound eyes. Maxilla, labium and mandibles as in fig. 47. Anal gills present at apex of abdomen. Approximately full grown nymph with length of 15 mm.

Needham & Claassen (1925) have figured the most important characters of the male and female. It should be added

to their description that in fresh material the adult males are very pale colored and the dark brown or dusky markings on the dorsum of the head form a very distinctive pattern, fig. 47.

Records for this species in the collection of the Illinois Natural History Survey are as follows.

NORTH CAROLINA. - SMOKE MOUNT: June 14, 1935, H. H. Ross, 1 nymph. RAINBOW GAP: April 24, 1938, H. H. Ross & B. D. Burks, 1 nymph. MONTREAT, Lookout Cove: July 2, 1928, O. Park, 6 ♂. Graybeard Mountain near MONTREAT, west fork of Flat Creek Cove: July 7, 1928, O. Park, 1 ♀.

TENNESSEE.-GATLINBURG: June 17 and 26, 1940, T. H. Frison *et al.*, 2 ♂, reared; Fighting Creek Gap, May 15, 1939, T. H. Frison

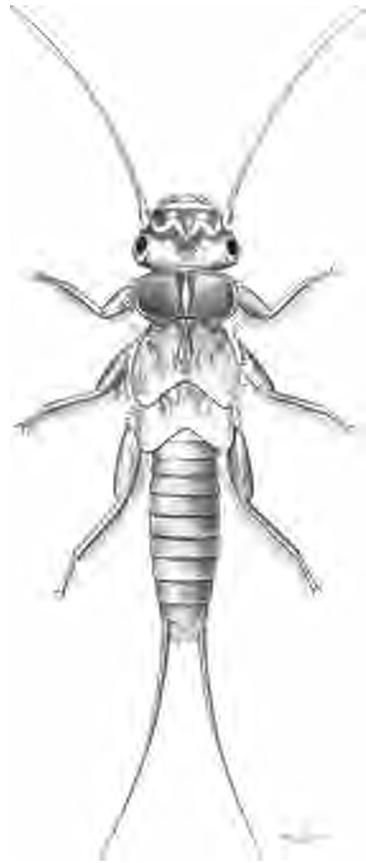


Fig. 46.—Nymph of *Acroneuria georgiana*.

& H. H. Ross, 2 nymphs; Fighting Creek Gap, May 27, 1934, T. H. Frison, 6 nymphs; Little Pigeon River near Alum Cave Trail, June 17, 1938, T. H. Frison & T. H. Frison, Jr., 1 nymph; Le Conte Creek, June 18, 1938, 5

exuviae, and June 16, 1938, 1 nymph, T. H. Frison & T. H. Frison, Jr.; Little Pigeon River, June 17, 1938, T. H. Frison & T. H.

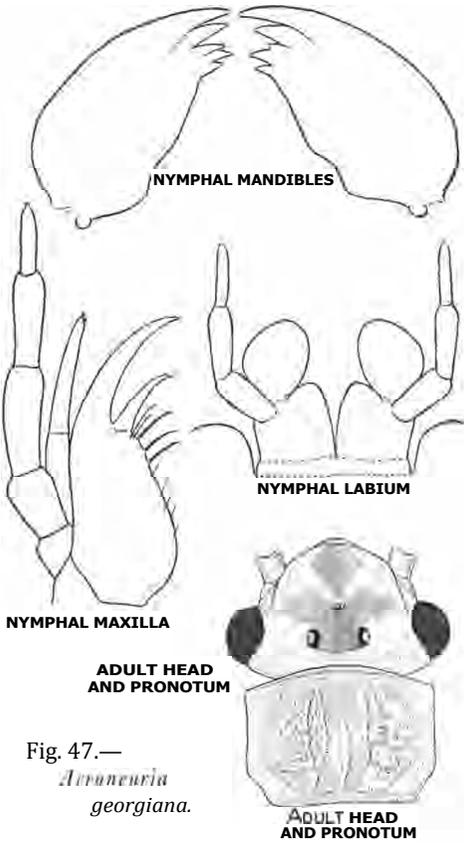


Fig. 47.—
Acroneuria georgiana.

Frison, Jr., 1 nymph. **MARYVILLE**: May, 1923, 4 nymphs. **ELKMONT**, Little River: June 17, 1938, T. H. Frison & T. H. Frison, Jr., 1 nymph, 3 exuviae. **GREAT SMOKY MOUNTAINS NATIONAL PARK**, Chimneys Camp Grounds: July 3-9, 1939, A. C. Cole, 1 ♂.

***Acroneuria carolinensis* (Banks)**

Perla carolinensis Banks (1905, p. 215). Original description, ♂, ♀.
Acroneuria lycorias Claassen (1931, p. 87). Nymph—new synonymy.
Acroneuria lycorias Frison (1937, p. 97). Erroneous synonymy of *cuetae* Ricker.

This is another species of *Acroneuria* which has been infrequently recorded in literature and confused with other species. Reared specimens of both *carolinensis* and *lycorias* (Newman) prove that Claassen (1931) erroneously associated the nymph of *carolinensis* with the species *lycorias* and failed to recognize the nymph of *lycorias* (= *perbranchiata* Neave).

Illinois Natural History Survey rearings and collections in various states where both *carolinensis* and *lycorias* occur have led to the discovery that the nymphs of the former have no anal abdominal gills, whereas such gills are present in *lycorias*. A corollary of this, of course, is that the subanal lobes of the adults in both sexes in *lycorias* possess anal gill remnants, whereas these remnants are lacking in *carolinensis*. Such an easily observed character as the presence or absence of anal gills or gill remnants is most important and useful when dealing with two species which look so much alike.

In 1937, I placed *cuetae* Ricker (1935b) in the synonymy of *lycorias*. This placement was in error and resulted

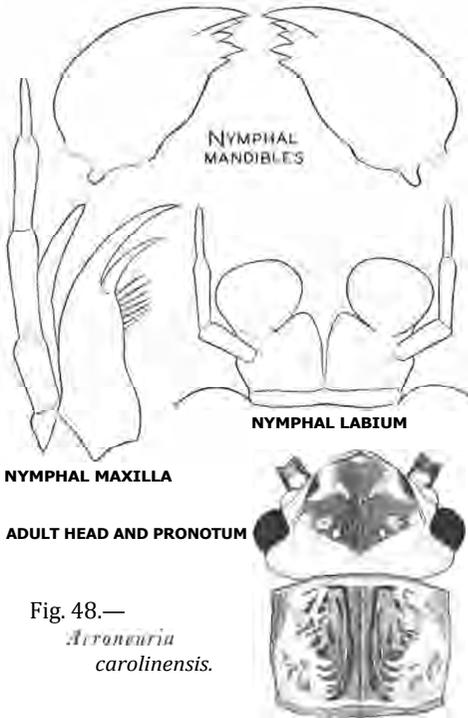


Fig. 48.—
Acroneuria carolinensis.

from the erroneous identification of reared male and female specimens from New York, sent to me by Dr. P. W. Claassen as *lycorias*, and their association with exuviae which Dr. Claassen figured (1931) as *lycorias*. These adults, however, are without question *carolinensis* and are properly associated with exuviae without anal gill remnants. Correctness of this association of nymphs with adults is confirmed by rearing of an adult male of

carolinensis from a nymph at Gatlinburg, Tenn., and the collection of a series of nymphs and adults from the Smoky

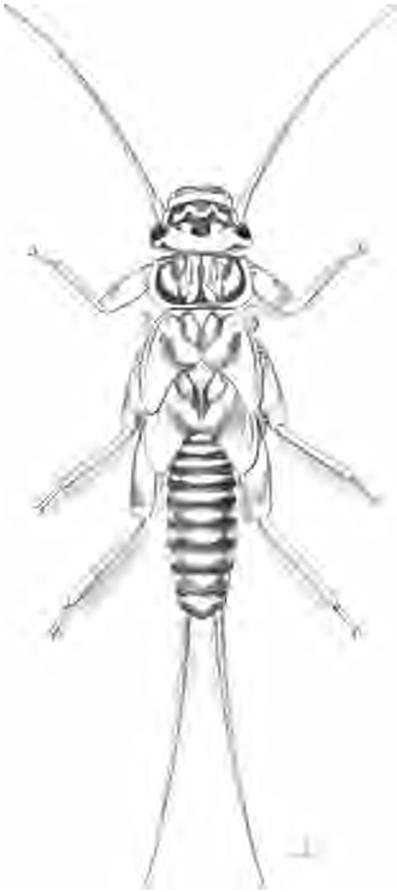


Fig. 49.—Nymph of *Acroneuria carolinensis*.

Mountains region, the adults of which agree perfectly with the types in the Museum of Comparative Zoology.

Because of a lack in the past of definite tangible characters for the separation of *lycorias* and *carolinensis*, the latter has appeared in literature as a species with a very restricted distribution. It is very probable that some of the adult records given by Needham & Claassen for *lycorias* apply to *carolinensis*, since Illinois Natural History Survey material shows *carolinensis* to be present in several of the states of the Appalachian region. Since the head pattern of *Acroneuria* adults, within certain limits, has some value when making

determinations, an illustration of it is given, fig. 48, to compare with similar illustrations which I have given for other species of the same genus.

NYMPH.—Although Claassen (1931) has given a photographic illustration of the nymph of *carolinensis*, under the name of *lycorias*, I think it highly desirable to include here the reproduction of a drawing of the nymph. A brief description of the nymph is as follows: General color of body and appendages yellow with brown or dark markings as in fig. 49; particularly important features of the color pattern are the arrangement of the light and dark areas on the dorsum of the head and the banding of the abdominal tergites; in color pattern the nymph is very similar to *lycorias*, but it differs from the nymph of *lycorias* in the lack of anal abdominal gills. No occipital transverse ridge on the posterior part of the head. Maxilla, labium and mandibles as in fig. 48.

The typic series of *carolinensis* consists of two females and one male, No. 11,320, from the "Black Mts. VI N.C." in the collection of the Museum of Comparative Zoology. Specimens in the Illinois Natural History Survey collection have been compared with these types. Through the kindness of Dr. Nathan Banks, I was permitted to clip off the apical abdominal segments of one of the typic females, relax it and study it in fluid, a procedure which enabled me to establish that these typic pinned specimens did not possess anal gill remnants on the subanal lobes.

It should be mentioned, at this time, that I believe *Perlalurida* Hagen (1861) is the same species as *carolinensis*, but hesitate to place *carolinensis* definitely as a synonym of *lurida*, which would have priority, until more information is available about the *Acroneuria* fauna of Georgia, Alabama and Louisiana. The type of *lurida* is a female, No. 246, in the collection of the Museum of Comparative Zoology, and bears the data "N. Orleans Pfeiffer 1858," which agree with statements in the original description. The apical abdominal segments of this type, by permission of Dr. Banks, were clipped off, softened in potassium hydroxide, and studied in fluid. The subgenital plate seems to be almost identical with that of *carolinensis*, and the lack of any anal gill remnants on the subanal lobes is a further

very convincing bit of evidence that the two are identical.

Since the distributional pattern of *carolinensis* is so poorly known, the following records, based upon the Illinois Natural History Survey collection and an examination of material sent for study, are presented.

MARYLAND.—KEYSER RIDGE: Dec. 30, 1934, Frison & Ross, 2 nymphs.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—NORTH WOODSTOCK, Bog Brook: June 21, 1941, Frison & Ross, 1 nymph.

NEW YORK.—Lloyd Cornell Wild Flower Preserve, CAROLINE: Aug. 16, 1928, T. H. Frison, 1 nymph. ITHACA: Sept. 4, 1936, Harvey Bowman, 39 nymphs; Coy Glen, under stones and in gravel of rapid waters, Oct. 6, 1938 [1908?], nymphs. DOWNSVILLE: Campbell Brook, Sept. 4, 1935, nymphs; June 16, 1940, H. Dietrich, 1 ♂. McLEAN: May 29, 1927, 1 ♂, 1 exuvia. Wild Life Preserve, SISTERVILLE: June 9, 1927, 1 ♀, 1 exuvia. SCHOHARIE: June 6, 1937, Flick, 1 ♂. May 14, 1938, P. Jennings, 1 nymph. KEENE, small creek 3 miles west, Adirondack State Park: June 20, 1941, Frison & Ross, 1 exuvia. FURA MILLS, Adirondack State Park: June 20, 1941, Frison & Ross, 1 exuvia. ROSCOE, Beaver Kill Creek: June 28, 1940, P. Jennings, 1 ♀. MOUNT TREMPER, Esopus Creek: July 31, 1938, P. Jennings, 19. BEAVER KILL, Beaver Kill River: July 24, 1940, R. B. Fischer, 1 nymph. UPPER BEAVER KILL: June 21, 1936, Nottingham, 1 nymph. CATSKILL: June 20, 1936, J. B. N., 4 nymphs.

NORTH CAROLINA—BLACK MOUNTAIN, fork north of Swannanoa: May, 1 ♂, VI, 2 ♀.

PENNSYLVANIA—POYNTELE: June 17, 1904, M. Hebard, 3. MONROE COUNTY: Marshall's Creek, May 24, 1935, W. J. Harmer, 3 nymphs; Saw Creek, May 19, 1935, W. J. Harmer, 3 nymphs. PIKE COUNTY, Saw Creek: May 19, 1935, W. J. Harmer, 6 nymphs.

TENNESSEE.—GATLINBURG: Le Conte Creek, May 14, 1939, Frison & Ross, 1 exuvia; May 14, 1939, Frison & Ross, 1 (reared); June 13, 1940, Frison et al., many exuviae; June 14, 1940, Frison et al., 1 ♂, 359, 1 exuvia; June 14, 1940, T. H. Frison, 1 adult. KNOXVILLE: June 13, 1940, Frison et al., many exuviae; June 14, 1940, Frison et al., 1 exuvia.

VIRGINIA—STANDARDSVILLE: Sept. 27, 1936, Frison, 1 nymph.

Acroneuria lycorias (Newman)

Perla lycorias Newman (1839, p. 35). Original description.

Acroneuria lycorias Ricker (1938, p. 139). Designates lectotypic ♀.

Acroneuria perbranchiata Neave (1933, p. 237). New synonymy.

Newman in his original description does not give the sex of his typic specimens, but Ricker (1938) designates a female specimen in the Hope Collection, University Museum, Oxford, as the lectotype and states that it agrees with Needham & Claassen's (1925) description of this spe-

cies. Elsewhere in this article I have pointed out that there has been some mixing of species under the name of *lycorias* and that the nymph described as this species by Claassen (1931) is the nymph of *carolinensis* (Banks).

A study of paratypic male and female specimens of *Acroneuria perbranchiata* Neave sent to the Illinois Natural History Survey collection by Neave has revealed that this species is a synonym of *lycorias*. I suspect that Claassen's (1931) erroneous assignment of the nymph of *carolinensis*



Fig. 50.—Nymph of *Acroneuria lycorias*.

to *lycorias* had some influence in leading to the description of *perbranchiata* since Neave describes the nymph of *perbranchiata* and mentions its great similarity with *lycorias* as described by Claassen except for the presence in *perbranchiata* of anal abdominal gills.

Neave's (1933) description of the nymph of *perbranchiata* is a very good one and since it is identical with *lycorias* there is little need here for many further remarks. Neave did not figure the nymph,

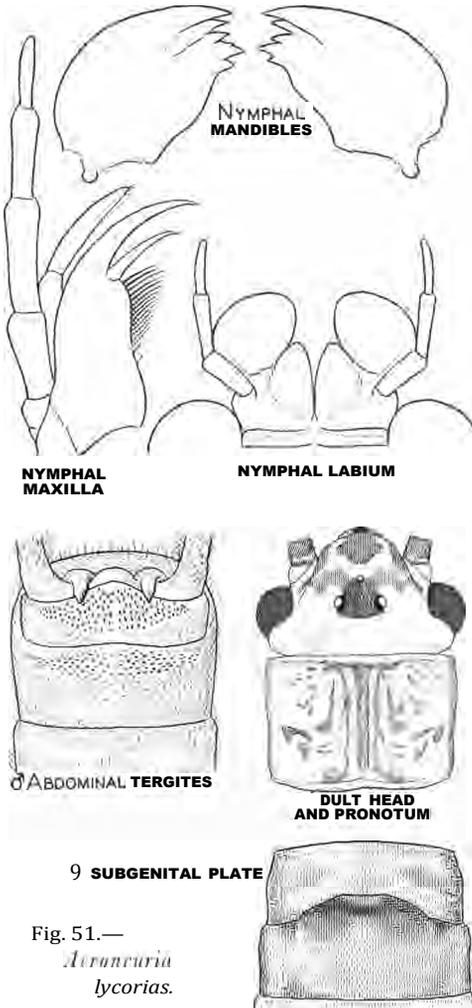


Fig. 51.—
Acroneuria
lycorias.

however, and since Claassen's figure is in error as to species I believe it well to include here an illustration of the nymph. The most important features of this nymph are the color pattern, fig. 50, and the presence of the anal abdominal gills. The maxilla, labium and mandibles are as in fig. 51.

Since the adults of *lycorias* have been confused with those of other species, I am presenting here illustrations of the color pattern of the dorsum of head and pronotum, fig. 51, the subgenital plate of

the female, fig. 51, and the dorsal apical segments of the male, all based upon reared material. Klapálek's (1909) figure of the subgenital plate of the female of *lycorias* does not agree with my figure, but Ricker has fixed a lectotype for *lycorias* which is similar to the illustration of Needham & Claassen (1925) and this is comparable to my material. Very likely Klapálek's material, at least in part, represents some other species.

In addition to reared male and female specimens obtained on Illinois Natural History Survey field trips to Michigan, Tennessee and Wisconsin, I have studied reared material from Minnesota sent to me for identification. A large series of adults and nymphs of this species in the Survey collection are from Florida, Maine, Manitoba, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, New York, Ohio, Ontario, Pennsylvania, Tennessee and Wisconsin.

Acroneuria theodora
Needham & Claassen

Acroneuria theodora Needham & Claassen (1922, p. 254). Original description, ♂, ♀, 9.
Acroneuria theodora Claassen (1931, p. 90). Nymph.

This species has not been recorded in literature since its description, and because of its rarity the following notes, illustrations and records are presented.

The original description of the adults did not contain any illustrations of the structural features most important from the standpoint of identification. A few years later Needham & Claassen (1925) published line drawings of the apical segments of the male and the subgenital plate of the female. Since these drawings are not very detailed, I think it worthwhile to present new drawings of these structures and also some additional ones, fig. 52, which should aid with the future recognition of this western species.

Comparisons of Illinois Natural History Survey material of *theodora* with that of *californica* (Banks) have revealed that the aedeagus of *theodora* is very distinctive and differs markedly from that of *californica* and other species of *Acroneuria* studied. Like *californica*, *theodora* belongs with the series of *Acroneuria* which do not possess anal abdominal gills in the nymphs or gill remnants on the subanal lobes of the adults. *A. depressa* Needham & Claassen (1922) and *pacifica*

Banks have these anal gills in the nymphs or anal gill remnants in the adults.

Needham & Claassen in the original description state that the males of *theodora* are "brachyterous," but give measurements of "length to tip of wings" for the males as "29-32 mm.," and "expanse 48-50 mm." In their *Monograph* of a few years later, 1925, the "length to tip of wings" of the male is given as "15 mm.," and the "expanse-20 mm." Evidently the males vary from short-winged to long-winged forms. Two male specimens in the Illinois Natural History Survey collection from Wyoming have actual wing lengths of 15 and 20 mm., and male specimens from Oregon have wings as long as 28 mm. Wing lengths are poor criteria for separation of species in Plecoptera.

Illinois Natural History Survey collection records for *theodora* are as follows.

CALIFORNIA.—MODOC COUNTY: July 20, 1922, 1 ♂.

OREGON.—MCKENZIE RIVER: south fork, 20 miles south from confluence, Sept. 4, 1932, R. Dimick, 1; Sept. 21, 1934, R. Dimick, 9 ♂, 8 ♀, 3 ♂ exuviae, 89 exuviae. Camp Creek, MOUNT HORN NATIONAL FOREST: Aug. 2, 1933, R. Dimick, 1 ♀ nymph. MCKENZIE BRIDGE: Sept. 21, 1934, R. Dimick, 5 ♂, 5 ♀, 3 ♀ exuviae. East Fork River, WILLAMETTE NATIONAL FOREST: Sept. 6, 1936, V. E. Storr, 1 ♂. BOYER, foot-log on Salmon River: Sept. 22, 1935, J. A. Macnab, 1 ♂. MCMINNVILLE: Sept. 16, 1933, J. A. Macnab, 1 ♂. SUMMIT PRAIRIE, July 23, 1939, 1 ♂.

WYOMING.—Shell Exit, BIG HORN MOUNTAINS: July 30, 1940, T. H. F. & T. H. F., Jr., 1 ♂. Bondi Camp, BIG HORN NATIONAL FOREST, Tongue River: July 28, 1940, T. H. F. & T. H. F., Jr., 1, 1.

Acroneuria sabulosa (Banks)

Perla sabulosa Banks (1900, p. 242). Original description, ♀.

Acroneuria depressa Needham & Claassen (1922, p. 253). Original description, ♀. New synonymy.

Perla sabulosa Needham & Claassen 1925, p. 101). New synonymy.

By permission of Dr. Nathan Banks, I have had the privilege of studying critically the typic female, No. 11,317, of *sabulosa* and the holotype and allotype, No. 15,520, of *depressa* in the collection of the Museum of Comparative Zoology.

In order to study the typic female of *sabulosa* and a paratypic female of *depressa* in fluid, I relaxed the specimens and slightly softened the apical abdominal segments with potassium hydroxide. Both were found to be a species of *Acroneuria* which reveal traces or remnants of gills on the subanal lobes and hence must have nymphs with anal gills. No tangible differences were found to exist between the specimens; therefore, and because of priority of description, the specific name of *depressa* must fall into the synonymy of *sabulosa*.

It is interesting to note that the typic specimen of *sabulosa* came from "Yakima, Wash.," and the typic series of *depressa* came from "Yakima River, Lone Tree, June 30, '82, W. T. [= Wash.]."

Under *Claussenia arctica* (Klapálek) in this article I have pointed out that Claassen (1931) erroneously described and illustrated the nymph of *arctica* under the name of *Acroneuria depressa*. The nymph

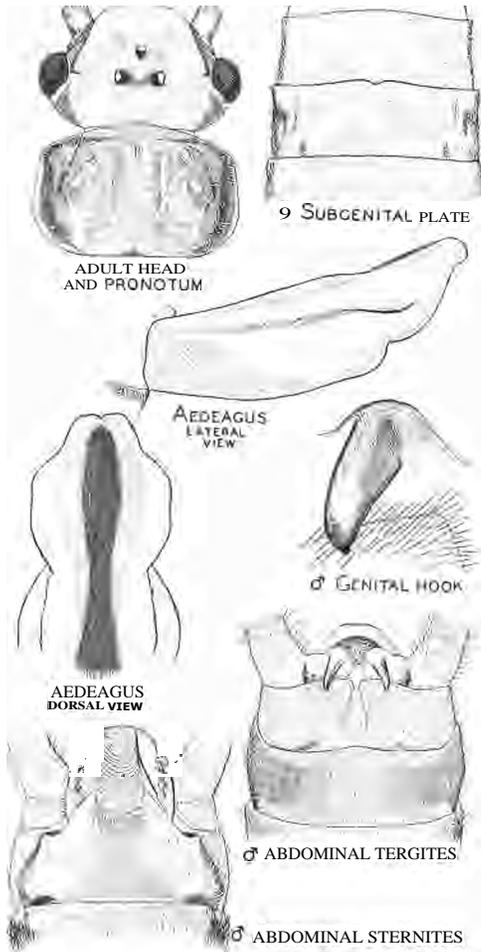


Fig. 52.—*Acroneuria theodora*.

of *sabulosa* (= *depressa*) still remains to be discovered, but when found will possess anal abdominal gills.

Claassenia arctica (Klapálek)

Adelungia arctica Klapálek (1916, pp. 59, 78). Original description, ♂,

Perla languida Needham & Claassen (1925, p. 100). New synonymy.

Claassenia languida Ricker (1938, p. 140). Notes on type and generic transfer.

Acronuria depressa (?) Claassen (1931, p. 86 and pl. 27, fig. 207). Misidentification of nymph.

This large western species of stonefly has had an interesting bibliographic history, considering the few times it has been mentioned in literature. It was originally described by Klapálek in his new genus *delungia*, with *caudata* from China as its genotype. In 1925, Needham & Claassen in their *Monograph* described *languida* from specimens from Wyoming and Montana, but strangely made no mention of a species *arctica* from "Arctic America." Wu (1934) noted that *Adelungia* was a preoccupied name and proposed *Claassenia* as the name to replace *Adelungia*, without any reference to its occurrence in North America. Ricker (1938) noted the close relationship between *arctica* and *languida* and placed both for the first time in the genus *Claassenia*. Ricker's figures of the type specimens in the British Museum and studies of specimens in the Illinois Natural History Survey collection convinced me that *languida* is a synonym of *arctica*. Many species occurring in the mountains of northwestern states range far into Canada.

Whether the species now included in *Claassenia* form a sufficiently distinct group to warrant generic status may be questioned, but at least for the present I am so recognizing them.

In August, 1940, while in Yellowstone National Park, Wyo., I had an excellent opportunity to rear series of *arctica*, both male and female, from nymphs and observe some of the habits of the adults. The adults are nocturnal and emerge at nightfall from nymphs which crawl out of the water on rocks or other objects near the shoreline of such turbulent mountain streams as the Yellowstone River. During the day the adults rest under stones and other objects close to the water's edge and

when active at dusk or night have the ability to advance rapidly over the surface of the water somewhat like water-striders. Mating often takes place as soon as the females emerge from nymphal skins, and the males are able to recognize nymphs destined to be females as proved by attempts at mating and by waiting for a particular female to emerge.

Claassen (1931) described and figured the nymph of *arctica* under the name of "*Acronuria depressa* (?)." Certain characters of this nymph, particularly size, occipital ridge and anal gills, in addition to locality records, caused me to suspect its true identity before actually rearing it in 1940.

Since records of the occurrence of this species are few, and confined to the references

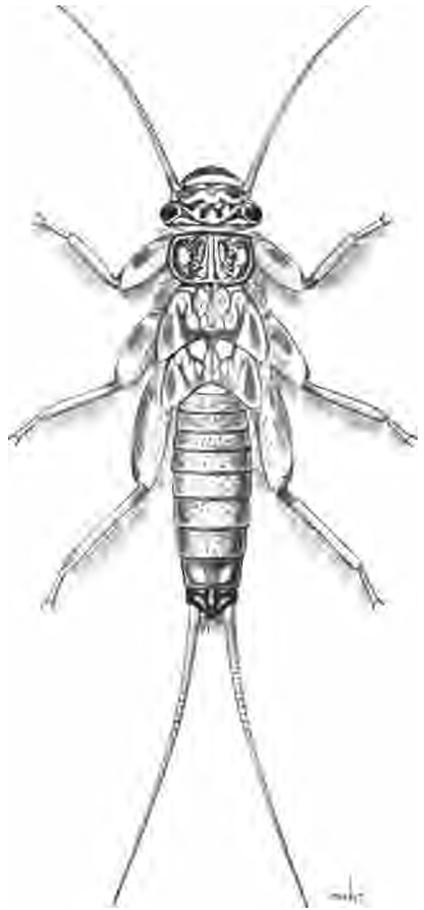
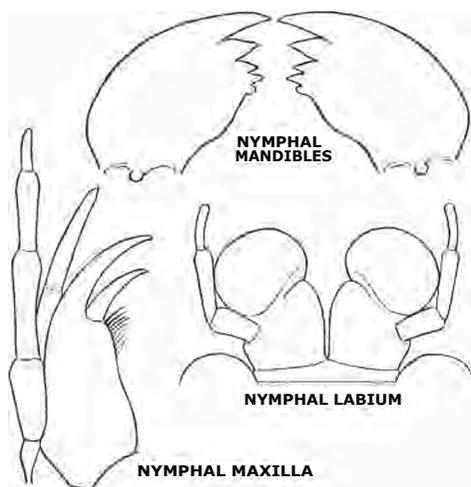


Fig. 53.—Nymph of *Claassenia arctica*.

Fig. 54.—*Claassenia arctica*.

listed above, I present the following additional data from the Illinois Natural History Survey collection.

MONTANA.—VARNEY, Madison River: July 29, 1937, P. Jennings, 1 nymph. GLACIER NATIONAL PARK, Logging Creek: July 11, 1940, H. H. & J. A. Ross, 2 nymphs, 1 exuvia.

SOUTH DAKOTA.—SPEARFISH: July 25, 1924, 1 ♂; July 27, 1940, T. H. Frison & T. H. Frison, Jr., 3 exuviae.

WASHINGTON.—SEATTLE C. V. Piper (collection of N. Banks), 1 ♂; Cedar River, April 1, 1939, L. Lambuth, 2 nymphs.

WYOMING.—YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Gardiner River, Yellowstone River, Cascade Creek and Nez Perce Creek: July 30—Aug. 3, 1940, T. H. Frison & T. H. Frison, Jr., many nymphs, ♂ 5, ♀ 9. GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK, Taggart Creek: Aug. 7, 1940, T. H. Frison & T. H. Frison, Jr., 3 nymphs, 1 exuvia. DANIEL, Green River: Aug. 13, 1940, T. H. Frison & T. H. Frison, Jr., 1 exuvia. MOOSE, Snake River: Aug. 6, 1940, T. H. Frison & T. H. Frison, Jr., 6 nymphs, 6 exuviae.

COLORADO.—IDA: June 19, 1934, 1 ♀. GUNNISON: July 3, 1934, 3 ♂. ESTES PARK, Big Thompson River: Aug. 4, 1940, T. H. Frison & T. H. Frison, Jr., 2 nymphs, 5 exuviae.

IDAHO.—SWAN VALLEY, CARIBOU NATIONAL FOREST: Aug. 28, 1935, H. S. Telford, 1 ♀.

Although Claassen (1931) described and figured this nymph, but under the wrong name, it seems desirable here to present a new illustration of it, fig. 53, and add illustrations of the mouthparts, fig. 54.

PERLODIDAE

Perlodes Banks

It has been my good fortune to study in considerable detail the types, or what re-

mains of them, of *Arcynopteryx vagans* Smith, *Arcynopteryx aurea* Smith, *Arcynopteryx lineata* Smith, *Protarcys bradleyi* Smith, *Protarcys dolobrata* Smith (the ne-allotype only), *Dictyopteryx irregularis* Banks, *Dictyopteryx signata* Hagen, *Perlodes slossonae* Banks, *Perlodes yosemite* Needham & Claassen (allotype) and *Perlodes tibialis* Banks. All of these species were placed by Needham & Claassen (1925) in the genus *Perlodes*, and while these authors sank *Protarcys* Klapálek, *Megarcys* Klapálek and *Arcynopteryx* Klapálek as synonyms of the subgenus *Perlodes*, they proposed the new subgenus *Perlodes* for the reception of *Arcynopteryx vagans*.

I have studied too few specimens of adults and nymphs to permit me to come to definite conclusions regarding the proper appraisal of the names *Arcynopteryx*, *Megarcys*, *Protarcys*, *Perlodes* and *Perlodes*. For the present, at least, it seems that the safest procedure is to follow Needham & Claassen (1925) in placing them all in the genus *Perlodes* and recognize as subgenera the other proposed units of classification above the rank of species in this family.

The studies have progressed far enough, however, to indicate that much synonymy exists in the genus and that fine distinctions of wing venation are not reliable for species determinations. One of the outstanding features of *Perlodes* (*s.l.*), as I recognize the genus, is the variety and character of gills. All species studied to date have the submental gills found in *Iso genus* and *Hydroperla*, and some species have additional pairs of gills in the cervical region and on the thorax. Needham (1933) has even described a new genus, *Oroperla*, with a new species called *barbara*, based upon the nymph, which has a row of gills on each side of the abdominal segments. The adult of *barbara*, when found, should show remnants of these gills.

My conclusions to date regarding valid species and synonymy are presented under the headings of the species concerned.

Perlodes minor (Klapálek)

Arcynopteryx minor Klapálek (1912, p. 22). Original description, ♂.

Perlodes slossonae Banks (1914, p. 608). Original description, ♀. New synonymy.

Arcynopteryx lineata Smith (1917, p. 476).
Original description, ♀. New synonymy.

Perlodes margarita Alexander (1936, p. 26).
Original description, ♂; New synonymy.

Apparently every time a specimen of this species has fallen into a collector's hand it eventually has formed the basis for a description of a new species. The synonymy I have indicated above is based upon a study of the holotypic female of *lineata* (C. U. No. 1,138) and the typic

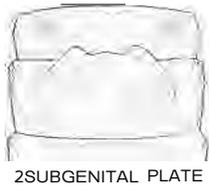


Fig. 55.—
Perlodes
m

female of *slossonae* (M.C.Z. No. 11,308). Certainly both of these are identical as to species. Fig. 55 is an illustration of the subgenital plate of the holotypic female described by Smith (1917) as *lineata*.

Male and female specimens of *minor* determined by Klapálek are in the collection of the Museum of Comparative Zoology. When these were compared with specimens of *Perlodes* from Mount Washington, N. H., previously determined as *lineata*, and with the type of *slossonae*, no tangible differences could be found. Species of stoneflies have a much more general distribution within certain limits than literature records indicate. Although I have not examined the type of *margarita* I feel quite certain that it is the male of the species Banks described as *slossonae*—they even came from the same mountain—which in turn is the same species as *lineata* from nearby New York. On the highest mountains in the East are a few species of stoneflies found at lower levels farther north.

Klapálek's *minor* is a species of *Perlodes* having a pair of gill remnants in the adult only on the subniventum. In western North America there is another species of *Perlodes* named *americana* (Klapálek) closely related on the basis of gills to *minor* but with a distinctive subgenital plate in the female and with different genitalia in the male. *P. ignota* (Smith), described (1917) without locality data, is evidently another synonym of *minor*, but the type could not be found when my studies of the *Perlodes* types were made.

Perlodes aurea (Smith)

Arcynopteryx aurea Smith (1917, p. 477).
Original description, ♀.

Arcynopteryx vagans Smith (1917, p. 478).
Original description, ♂; New synonymy.

Arcynopteryx aurea was described from a single female (CU. No. 1,141) from "San Diego, Calif., April 23, 1879," and *vagans* from a single male (C.U. No. 1,139) from "California."

I have studied the types of both *aurea* and *vagans* and as a result have come to the conclusion that the specimen described as *vagans* is the male of *aurea*, the name *aurea* having page priority. My reasons are as follows: Males and females agreeing with these two sexes occupy the same general territory, the opposite sex of each has not been previously located, and morphologically both are unique among North American species of stoneflies in having five pairs of gill remnants, fig. 56.

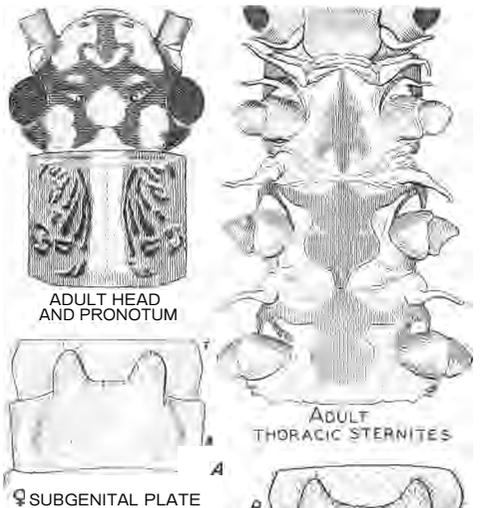


Fig. 56.—
Perlodes aurea:
A, female holotype
from California;
B, female specimen
from Oregon.

An illustration of the subgenital plate of the female holotype of *aurea* is presented in fig. 56A. Fig. 56B is an illustration of the subgenital plate of a female I consider to be *aurea* from Oregon. The head and pronotum of *aurea*, as observed in an Oregon specimen, has a pattern as in fig. 56. Although Needham & Claassen (1925) mentioned the five pairs of gills in

quoting Smith's original description of *vagans*, reference to this feature was omitted when they quoted the original description of Smith for *aurea*, although the latter description contains such a statement. In the Illinois Natural History Survey collection are two nymphs from Rogue River, Ore., Sept. 29, 1932, collector, R. E. Dimick, which have five pairs of gills located as in the adult of *aurea*, and hence I consider them to be of this species.

Records for the distribution of this species based upon Illinois Natural History Survey material, or the identification of specimens for others, are as follows.

OREGON.—CORVALLIS, Alsea River: April 2, 1939, Davidson, 19. Near LAÇOMU, Roaring River: March 20, 1934, R. Dimick, 1. PARKDALE, east fork of Mount Hood River: May 2, 1934-, R. Dimick, 1♂, ROGUE RIVER, 1,780 feet elevation: Sept. 29, 1932, R. Dimick, 2 nymphs. TILLAMOOK: March 20, 1934, Joe Schuh, 18.

WASHINGTON.—EASTON: April 17, 1934, G. Hoppe, 8♂, 29; April 25, 1934, G. Hoppe, 7♂.

Perlodes dolobrata (Smith)

Protarcys dolobrata Smith (1917, p. 469). Original description, ♀.

Perlodes dolobrata Needham & Claassen (1925, p. 52). Description, ♂.

I have not studied the typical female, in the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia, and described without locality data, and full information regarding actual number of pairs of gills is not given in the original description. The description does indicate, however, that thoracic gills are present, and it is a safe assumption that submental gills are present, thereby making Smith's key to *Protarcys* indecisive.

Needham & Claassen (1925), apparently on the basis of wing venation, described a male from "Glacier Peak and Lake Chelan Dist." as the "neallotype." This

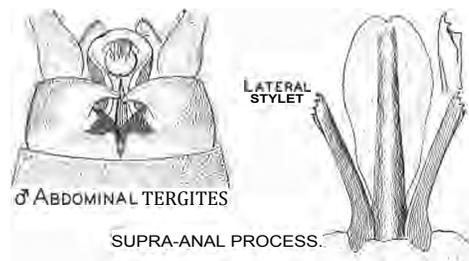


Fig. 57.—*Perlodes dolobrata*.

specimen, in the Cornell University collection, has a pair of submental gills and at least one thoracic pair (number of pairs doubtful because of poor condition of specimen). Since these authors did not figure the important genital structures of this male, I am presenting illustrations of the terminal abdominal tergites, as viewed from above, and a view of the supra-anal process and flanking lateral stylets, fig. 57. Whether this male is correctly associated with its female remains to be established by future collections.

Perlodes tibialis Banks

Perlodes tibialis Banks (1914, p. 608). Original description, ♂.

Protarcys bradleyi Smith (1917, p. 470). Original description, ♂, ♀. New synonymy.

The type of *tibialis* is a male (M.C.Z. No. 11,309) and is from "Olympia Mts., Wash." A study of this male reveals it has a pair of submental gills and two pairs of gills on the sides of the thorax as Smith (1917) described for *Protarcys bradleyi*. For some reason, Smith (1917) in her account of the North American species



Fig. 58.—*Perlodes tibialis*.

9 SUBGENITAL PLATE

of *Perlodes* failed to include any reference to the two species of *Perlodes*, *tibialis* and *slossonae*, described by Banks in 1914.

In the Illinois Natural History Survey collection is a male of *tibialis* from Fish Lake, British Columbia, July 23, 1908, which agrees in structural details with the type, and a female with the same data which agrees with the male in gill arrangement. It is my belief that these two specimens of opposite sex are of the same species. A study of the holotypic male and allotypic female of *Protarcys bradleyi* Smith (C.U. No. 1,135) reveals that the allotype of *bradleyi*, fig. 58, from "Rogers Pass, B. C., August 7, 1908," is identical with the female in the Survey collection I consider to be the heretofore unknown female of *tibialis*. In general the holotypic specimen agrees with the allotype, and the gill arrangement is identical. Un-

fortunately, the holotypic male of *bradleyi* has its abdomen missing, but Smith's drawing of a side view of the paragenital plate, lateral stylets and supra-anal process of the typic male are sufficient to indicate their likeness with *tibialis*. In view of (1) the distributional range involved, (2) the agreement in gill arrangement, (3) the similarity of a female evidently belonging to *tibialis* with the allotype of *bradleyi*, (4) the general agreement of a drawing of certain genitalic structures of the typic male of *bradleyi* with the male of *tibialis* and (5) the overlooking by Smith of the species *tibialis* when describing *bradleyi*, I propose that *bradleyi* be placed in the synonymy of *tibialis*.

Perlodes signata (Hagen)

Dietypteryx signata Hagen (1874, p. 575). Original description, ♂, ♀.

Dietypteryx irregularis Banks (1900, p. 243). Original description, ♀. Synonym.

Perlodes yosemite Needham & Claassen (1925, p. 56). Original description, ♂, ♀. New synonymy.

Smith (1917) placed *irregularis* in the synonymy of *signata*, but Needham & Claassen (1925) have treated the two as distinct. I have studied the types of both *irregularis* (M.C.Z. No. 1,130, ♀ and *signata* (M.C.Z. No. 244, ♂, ♀ and can find no good characters for their separation. The types of both species have a distinctly cleft subgenital plate in the female, and both sexes have four pairs of gills: one pair attached to submentum and three pairs on sides of thorax. The difference that Needham & Claassen (1925) mention in the shape of the tip of the genital hook of the males, in my opinion, is the result of individual variation. I have studied a male in the Cornell University collection from Paradise Valley, Wash., July 17, 1920, collected by E. P. Van Duzee, which probably is the neallotype of *irregularis*, not one of the original typic series, fixed by Needham & Claassen. This specimen was determined by Claassen as a male or *irregularis* and is in very poor condition. Enough remains to establish that it has a gill arrangement similar to that of *signata*, and therefore I believe it is of this species. The parts of the genitalia are missing.

Although the original description of *yosemite* states that the holotypic male

and allotypic female are both in the collection of the California Academy of Sciences, only the allotypic female could be located by the present Curator of Insects, Dr. E. S. Ross, when I recently visited the Academy to study the stonefly types deposited there. The allotype of *yosemite* has a gill arrangement similar to that of *signata*, and the shape of the subgenital plate is of the same general type. The drawing of the subgenital plate by Needham & Claassen makes it appear that the two lobes of this plate are very angular or sharply pointed, whereas they are rounded. The characters mentioned in the original description to separate the male of *yosemite* from that of *signata* are ones which exhibit considerable variation in a series of specimens. I have no hesitancy in placing *yosemite* in the synonymy of *signata*.

Of the species of *Perlodes*, *signata* is most frequently collected, and specimens are in the Illinois Natural History Survey collection from Alberta, British Columbia, Colorado, Montana, Oregon, Utah and Washington.

Isogenus frontalis Newman

Isogenus frontalis Newman (1838a, p. 178). Original description, ♀.

Isogenus colubrinus Hagen (1874, p. 576). New synonymy.

In the Museum of Comparative Zoology are the typic specimens of *Isogenus colubrinus* Hagen (1 male, No. 263), *Isogenus elongatus* Hagen (3 females, No. 262), *Perla incesta* Banks (3 females, No. 10,838) and *Perla titusi* Banks (1 male, No. 10,046). After a careful study of all these types and a large series of specimens of this genus in the Illinois Natural History Survey collection, I have come to the conclusion that Needham & Claassen (1925) were correct in considering *incesta* and *titusi* as synonyms of *frontalis*. However, I dissent from Needham & Claassen (1925) in holding *colubrinus* as a distinct species and propose that it be placed in the synonymy of *frontalis*. I cannot find any differences between the type of *colubrinus* and reared females which can be accepted as *frontalis*. Furthermore, males from western states associated with females of the *frontalis-colubrinus* type are similar to reared specimens

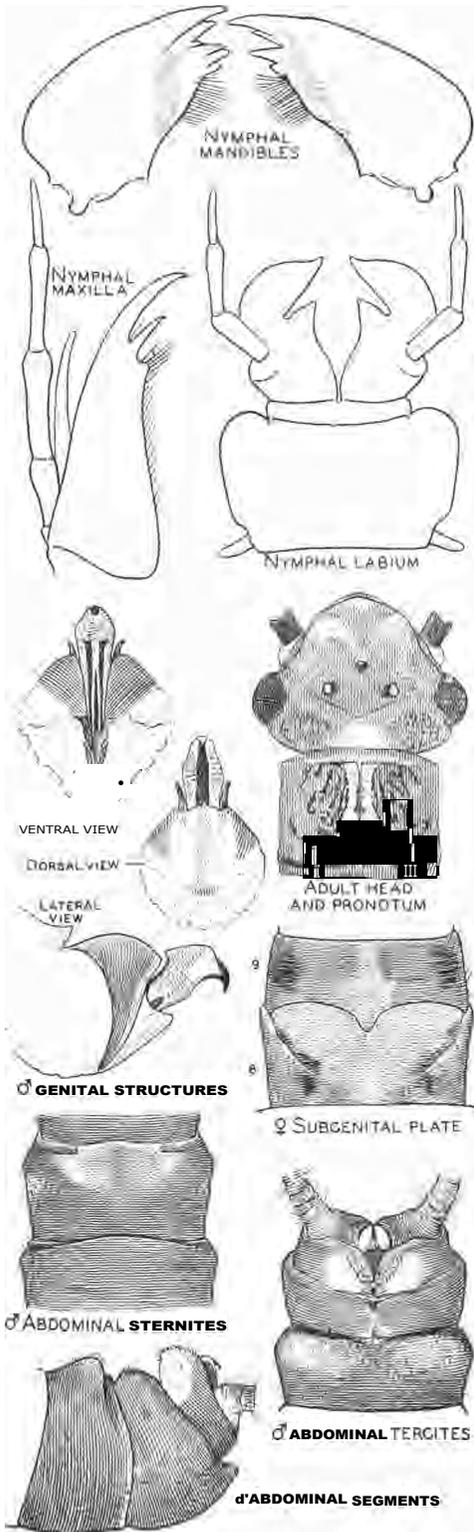


Fig. 59.—*Isogenus frontalis*.

which can be accepted as *frontalis*. In this connection it should be noted that Needham & Claassen (1925) were in doubt

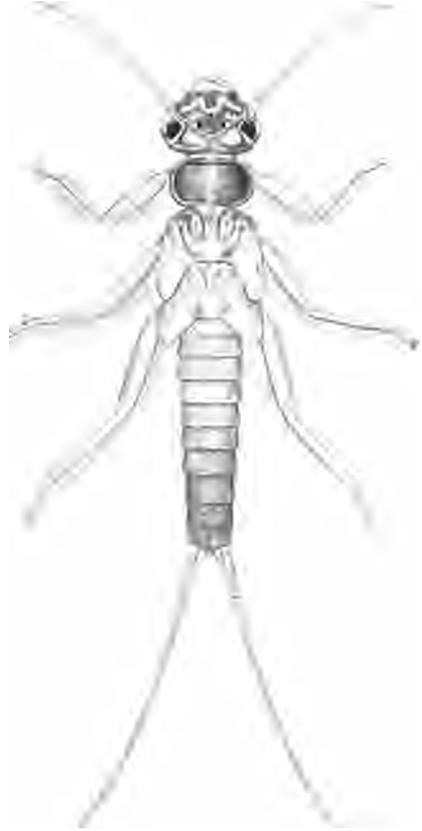


Fig. 60.—Nymph of *Isogenus frontalis*.

about their treatment of species in *Isogenus*, as indicated by their statement under *colubrinus* that "a further study of the range of variability of the three preceding may determine that they constitute but one species" (*frontalis*).

Isogenus elongatus appears to be a valid species. It can be separated from *frontalis* on the basis of the shape of the subgenital plate of its female and by the shorter headed supra-anal process of the male. All males which I can definitely assign to *elongatus* in the Illinois Natural History Survey collection have short wings, and this characteristic is true of all males assigned by Needham & Claassen (1925) to *elongatus*.

All the types of *Isogenus* studied agree in having submental gill remnants and in

this and other characters are closely related to *Perlodes* and *Hydroperla*.

To aid with the future identification of adults of *frontalis*, I wish to present the illustrations in fig. 59 made from specimens reared from nymphs in northern Michigan: head and pronotum; seventh abdominal sternite of male; dorsal and lateral views of terminal abdominal segments of male; three views of supra-anal process, lateral stylets and enveloping lobes; and the subgenital plate of the female.

Claassen (1931) does not describe the nymph of *frontalis* but questionably describes a nymph without locality label as "*colubrinus* (?)." His determination was based upon the fact that the nymph was a mature female about to produce the adult, and certain adult structures were visible. As I stated above, I consider *colubrinus* a synonym of *frontalis*. No illustration is given by Claassen of the dorsal view of the nymph, but the mouthparts are figured and agree in general with the mandibles, maxilla and labium, fig. 59, of a nymph, fig. 60, whose association with *frontalis* has been established by rearings. Claassen (1931) failed to note the submental gills, fig. 59, in his verbal description and drawing of the labium, but they are present and are a key, among other characters, to the close relationship of this genus with *Hydroperla* and *Perlodes*.

Records of *frontalis* in the Illinois Natural History Survey collection and of specimens determined for others are as follows.

ALBERTA.-MALIGNE: July 20-21, 1926, F. Neare, 1 ♀.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.-BIG THOMPSON RIVER: June 13, 1924, 3 ♂, 3 ♀. PRINCE GEORGE, Nechaka River: July 13-15, 1938, W. E. Ricker, 1 ♂, 1 ♀, 1 exuvia.

MANITOBA.—CHURCHILL: July 9, 1936, H. E. McClure, 2 ♂, 5 ♀.

MICHIGAN.—PEQUAMING: July 5, 1903, Morgan Hebard, 1 ♂. MONTMORENCY COUNTY, Hunt Creek, near lower end of swamp above county road 612: April 14, 1939, J. W. Leonard, 3 nymphs. GRAYLING, Manistee River near town: May 22, 1936, Frison & Ross, 3 exuviae. MARQUETTE COUNTY, Yellow Dog River, near Route M-35: Sept. 6, 1937, J. W. Leonard, 8 nymphs. LAKE COUNTY, Pine River at Walker Bridge: May 31, 1938, J. W. Leonard, 1 ♂. Montmorency County, Pigeon River, 18 miles east of VANDERBILT: Oct. 24, 1934, J. W. Leonard, 2 nymphs. SCHOOLCRAFT COUNTY, east branch of Fox River: Aug. 2, 1935, J. W. Leonard, 2 nymphs. HONOR, Platte River: May 27, 1939, Frison & Ross, 3 (reared), many exuviae. NIRVANA, San-

born Creek: May 28, 1939, Frison & Ross, 4 exuviae; May 10, 1940, Frison & Ross, 11 nymphs. MAYFIELD, Boardman River: May 28, 1939, Frison & Ross, 1 exuvia. Pere Marquette River near BALDWIN: May 19, 1940, Frison & Ross, 1 ♀ and 1 exuvia (reared); May 9-10, 1940, Frison & Ross, 4 nymphs. BALDWIN, Pere Marquette River: May 28, 1939, Frison & Ross, 6 exuviae; May 23, 1940, Frison & Ross, 1 ♀ and exuvia (reared). MONTMORENCY COUNTY, Hunt Creek: Aug. 30-Sept. 3, 1940, J. W. Leonard, 1 ♂.

MINNESOTA.-HENNEPIN COUNTY: May 11, 1920, 1 ♂.

NEWFOUNDLAND.-West branch UPPER HUMBER RIVER, between falls: July 8, 1938, E. Colohan, 1 ♀.

OREGON.—CORVALLIS: Feb. 25, 1934, H. A. Scullen, 1 ♂; March 14, 1934, K. Gray, 1 ♂; March 19, 1934, H. A. Scullen, 1 ♂, 1 ♀; March 21, 1934, J. Roaf, 5 ♂, 1 ♀; March 13, 1935, Gray & Edwards, 1 ♀; March 28, 1933, J. Roaf, 1 ♂. Oregon State College campus, CORVALLIS: April 5, 1934, N. P. Larson, 1 ♀; March 28, 1935, J. Schuh, 1 ♂; April 9, 1935, Dimick, 1 ♂; Agriculture Building, April 10, 1935, 1 ♀; April 5, 1936, R. S. Rosenstiel, 1 ♀; April 11, 1935, K. Gray, 1 ♀. GRANGER: April 28, 1934, A. O. Larson, 1 ♂.

QUEBEC.-MONTREAL, Lake St. Louis near St. Bernard Island: June 30, 1941, N. Lalumiere, 4 ♂. LAURENTIDES NATIONAL PARK: G. Epaul Lake, Sept. 15-18, 1938, C. Gauthier, 3 nymphs; Noel Lake, Sept. 16, 1938, C. Gauthier, 2 nymphs; Big Rock Lake, July 29, 1938, Gauthier & Fournier, 2 nymphs, 2 exuviae.

WISCONSIN.—SPOONER, Namakagon River: April 29, 1939, Frison & Burks, 1 ♂, 2 ♀.

Hydroperla subvarians (Banks)

Perla subvarians Banks (1920, p. 317). Original description, ♂,

Needham & Claassen (1925) placed *subvarians* as a synonym of *Perla postica* Walker, but in view of Ricker's (1938) notes regarding the type in the British Museum, it seems advisable to use the name *subvarians* for certain eastern and northeastern specimens of *Hydroperla* at least in part called *P. postica* since 1925. Ricker's statement that the abdomen of the type is missing indicates that *postica* can never be recognized with certainty on the basis of the typic specimen alone. It is possible, however, that collecting along the MacKenzie River in northwestern Canada may some day provide esoteric information which will establish its identity.

The typic series of *subvarians*, No. 10,817, is in the Museum of Comparative Zoology, and consists of both males and females. One of the male cotypes bearing the labels "Great Falls, Va., 12-May,"

was relaxed, and the important genital characters studied in alcohol and compared with specimens in the Illinois Natural History Survey collection. It seems desirable to designate this specimen as the lectotype, and a female labeled "Great Falls, Va., 15-IV" as the lectoallotype. A male and a female of the original cotypic series, obtained by exchange, are now in the Survey collection.

Although Needham & Claassen (1925) described the adult male and female of *subvarians* (by name of *postica* Walker), they gave no illustrations of the important abdominal characters. Therefore, illustrations of the head and pronotum, the basal segments of the anal cercus, the terminal

male specimen from Calais, Me., and differ from the lectotype solely in having the extreme tip of the supra-anal process more recurved backwards.

Additional records for this species in the Illinois Natural History Survey collection are as follows.

MAINE.—CALAIS, St. Croix River: June 11, 1939, P. Jennings, 1 ♂, 1 ♀.

ONTARIO.—Costello Lake, **ALGONQUIN PARK,** Ontario Fisheries Research Laboratory: July 3, 1939, W. M. Sprules, 1 ♀.

VIRGINIA.—GREAT FALLS: April 10, 1938, B. D. Burks, 1 ♂, 2 exuvi ae.

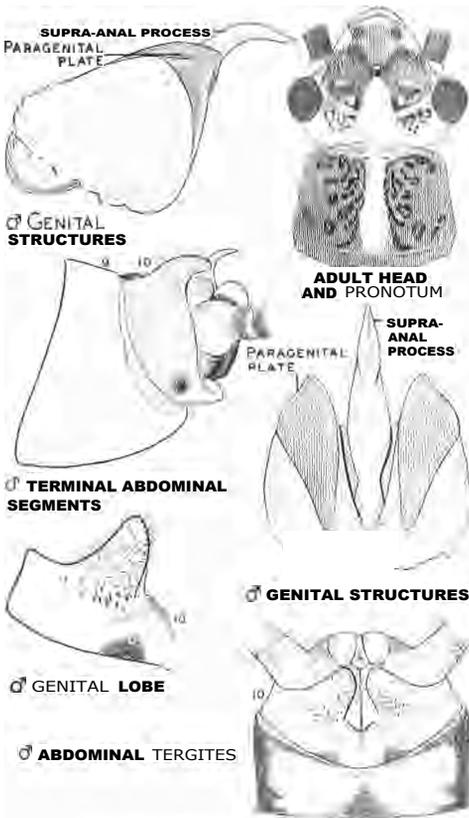


Fig. 61.—*Hydroperla subvarians*.

abdominal segments, one of the lobes on the tenth tergite, and two views of the supra-anal process and enveloping lobes are presented, figs. 61 and 62, to aid future workers with the identification of this species. These drawings are based upon a

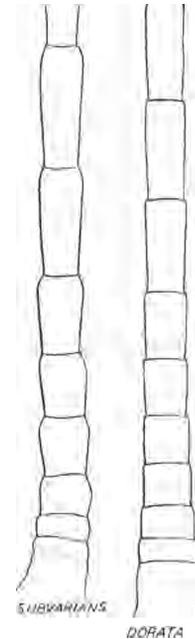


Fig. 62.—Anal cerci of *Hydroperla subvarians* and *H. dorata*.

This species differs from *varians* (Walsh), *crobyi* (Needham & Claassen), *parallela* Frison, *harti* Frison and *dorata* Frison, the last described in this article, in lacking lateral stylets (paragenital plates). It differs from *nalata* Frison, also described in this paper, in the shape of supra-anal process and shape of lobes on tenth abdominal tergite.

Hydroperla nalata new species

MALE.—General body color black or dark brown with some yellow areas on head, thorax and abdomen. Dorsum of head and pronotum with dark and yellow areas, as in fig. 63. First abdominal tergite in part whitish, second through eighth tergites dominantly black or dark brown, ninth tergite with anterior portion dark and posterior portion yellow, tenth tergite yellow. Legs black or dark brown, with some yellow on middle part of femora. Antennae and anal cerci black or dark brown.

Head wider through compound eyes than width of pronotum; lateral ocelli about as far apart as each is distant from median ocellus, distance from inner margin

of compound eye to lateral ocellus much shorter than distance between lateral ocelli. Submental gill remnant present.

Pronotum approximately quadrangular, broader than long, a distinct pattern of raised rugosities on surface each side of yellow, median longitudinal stripe, as shown in fig. 63.

Wings with veins black or dark brown, and membranous interspaces hyaline; venation as in fig. 63.

Abdomen with tenth tergite cleft, the lobes formed by this cleft with sides adjacent to cleft almost parallel so that lobe is broad at base and not thumblike as in some species of the genus; supra-anal

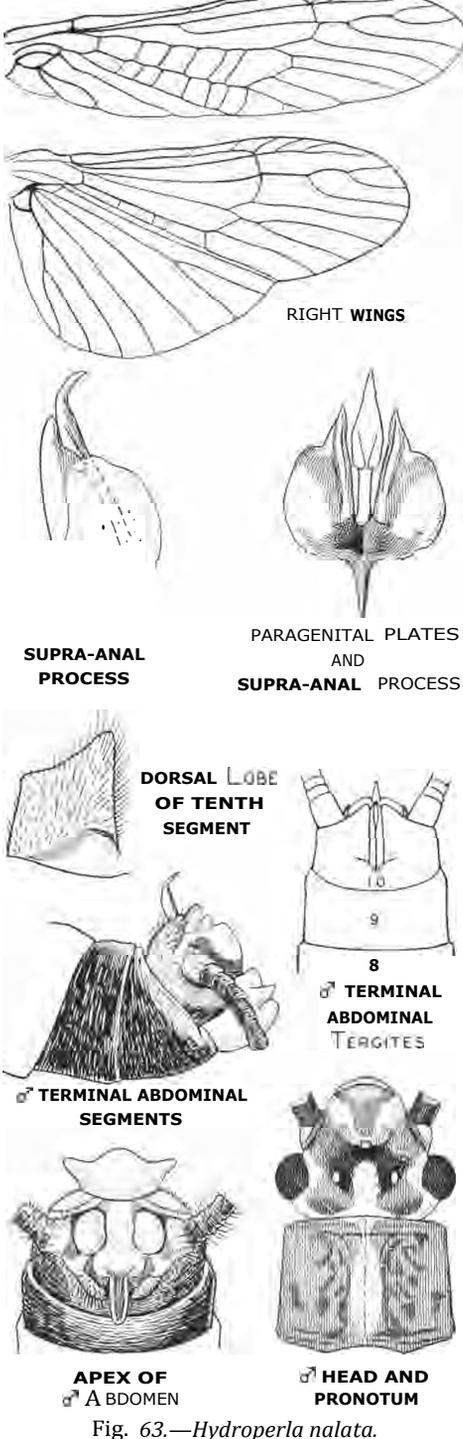


Fig. 63.—*Hydroperla nalata*.



Fig. 64.—Nymph of *Hydroperla nalata*.

process tapering to a point which is somewhat recurved backwards at tip, without lateral stylets (paragenital plates) flanking it, and enveloped by two lobes which are partly sclerotized, fig. 63; aedeagus as in fig. 63.

Length to tip of wings 17 mm.; length to tip of abdomen 14 mm.

Holotype, male. - WASHTENAW COUNTY, Huron River, T25, R5E, Sec. 5, Mich.: May 31, 1937, F. E. Lyman.

Paratypes. - MICHIGAN. - WASHTENAW COUNTY: Same data as for holotype, 6 ♂.

NYMPH.-General body color yellow with dark brown or black markings, as

April 4-9, 1937, 5 nymphs; May 6, 1937, 3 nymphs; April 10-28, 1938, 6 nymphs.

This species differs from *varians* (Walsh), *crobyi* (Needham & Claassen), *parallela* Frison, *harti* Frison and *dorata* Frison, the last described in this paper, in lacking lateral stylets (paragenital plates). It differs from *subvarians* (Banks) in shape of supra-anal process and shape of lobes on tenth abdominal tergite.

Hydroperla dorata new species

MALE.-General features about as in *nalata* Frison, described in this paper. Head and pronotum with color pattern as in fig. 66. Important distinctive characters are as shown in figs. 62 and 66: Abdomen with tenth tergite cleft, the lobes formed by this cleft with sides adjacent to cleft not parallel and lobes somewhat thumblike; supra-anal process with tip strongly recurved backwards and shaped as in fig. 66; with lateral stylets (paragenital plates) flanking supra-anal process, both enveloped by two lobes which are partly sclerotized. Basal segments of anal cerci as in fig. 62.

Length to tip of wings 18 mm.; length to tip of abdomen 16 mm.

FEMALE.-Head, thorax, basal abdominal segments and appendages in general similar to those of male but slightly larger in size. Important differences are as follows: eighth abdominal sternite with posterior portion forming a subgenital plate shaped as in fig. 66.

Holotype, male.-Near Baldwin, Pere Marquette River, Mich.: May 10, 1940, reared from nymph, T. H. Frison & H. H. Ross.

Allotype, female.-Same data as for holotype.

Paratypes. - MICHIGAN. - Near BALDWIN: same data as for holotype, 1 ♂; same data as for holotype except not reared, 1 ♀.

PENNSYLVANIA.-ANALOMINK, Brodhead Creek: April 15, 1939, 1 ; April 23, 1939, 1 ♀, 1 ♀; April 27, 1940, 1 ♂; all P. Jennings.

NEW YORK.-MOUNT MARCY: June 29, 1940, H. Dietrich, 1 ♀; PHOENECIA: May 5, 1940, P. Jennings, 2 ♀. SCHOHARIE: April 28, 1938, 1 ♀.

NYMPH (description based upon *exuvia*).—General body color yellow with dark brown or black markings as in fig. 67. Thoracic and abdominal gills lacking. A small finger-like gill at each outer posterior corner of submentum. Mandibles, labium and maxillae as in fig. 66. Occipital ridge lacking.

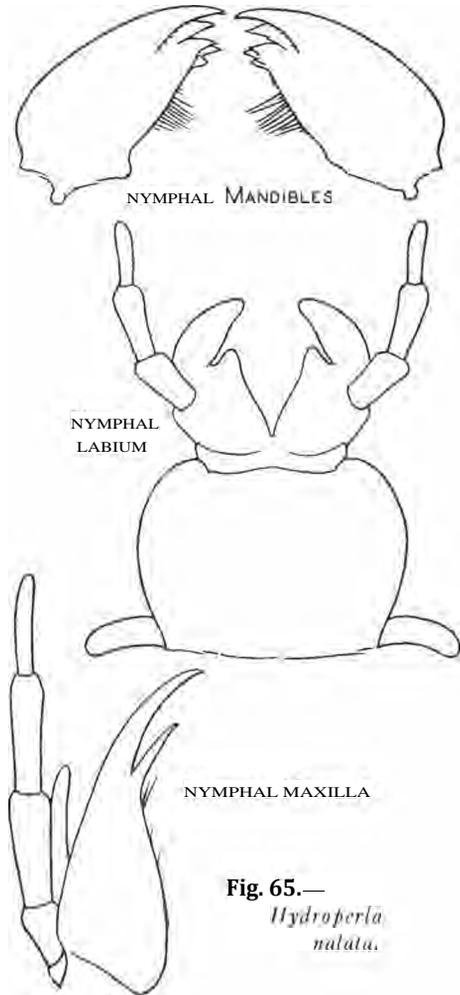


Fig. 65.—
Hydroperla nalata.

in fig. 64. Thoracic and abdominal gills absent. A small finger-like gill, fig. 65, at each outer posterior corner of submentum. Mandibles, labium and maxillae as in fig. 65. Occipital ridge lacking.

Approximately mature specimens with body length of 18 mm.

Nymphal records: Same locality as for holotype with date records as follows: Jan. 29, 1937, 1 nymph; Feb. 4-20, 1937, 3 nymphs;

Mature specimens with body length of approximately 21 mm.

Nymphal and exuvial records: Near BARKER, Pere Marquette River, Mich., May 9-10, 1940, T. H. Frison & H. H. Ross, 17 exuviae; 1 nymph ready to produce adult, in poor con-

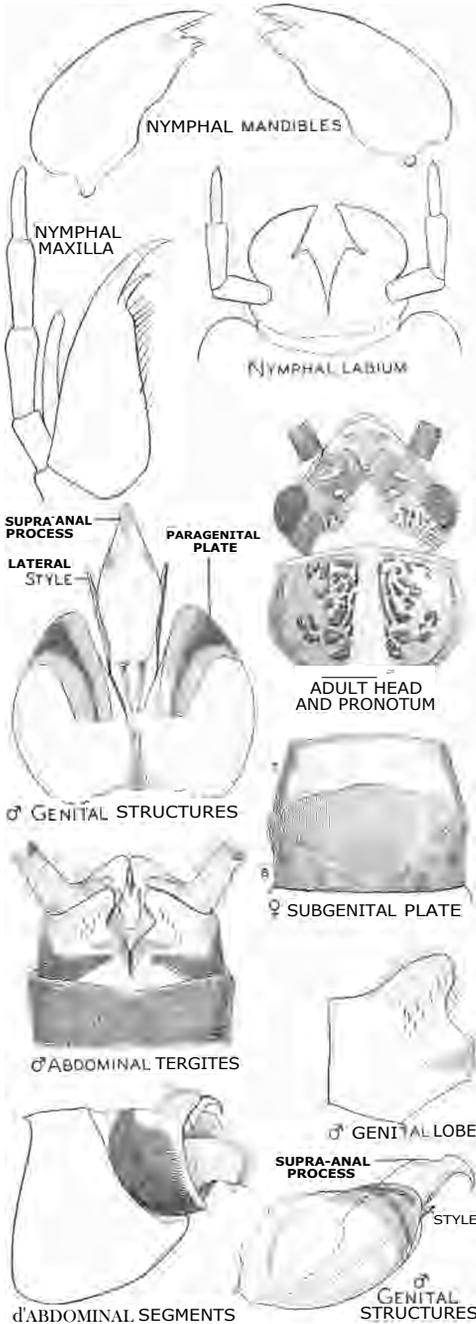


Fig. 66.—*Hydroperla dorata*.

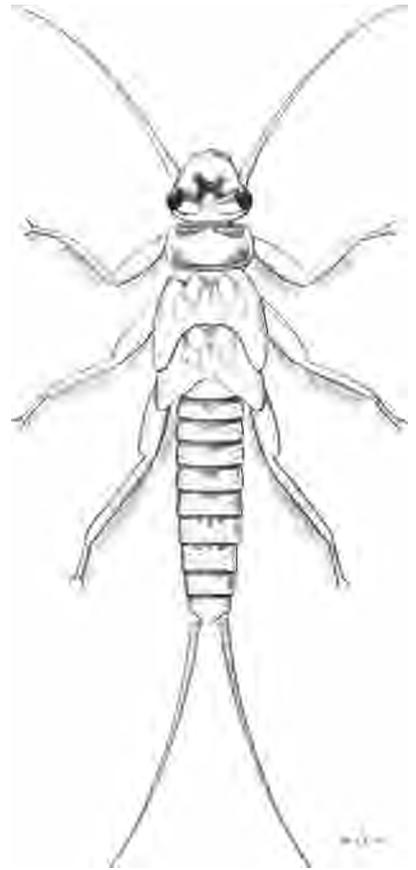


Fig. 67.—Nymph of *Hydroperla dorata*.

dition, taken in spider web, otherwise with same data as for exuviae.

This species differs from subvarians (Banks) and nalata Frison by having lateral stylets (paragenital plates). It differs from varians (Walsh), crosbyi (Needham & Claassen), parallela Frison and harti Frison in the shape of the supra-anal process and lobes formed by cleft tenth abdominal tergite. The nymph has a color pattern distinct from that of the nymphs of crosbyi and harti as illustrated by me (1935a), and from that of varians as illustrated by me (1937).

Hydroperla olivacea (Walker)

Perla olivacea Walker (1852, p. 144). Original description,  *Perla olivacea* Ricker (1938, p. 142). Description of ♀.

Hydroperla olivacea has rarely been recorded in literature, except in catalogs, since its original description and it was entirely omitted by Needham & Claassen (1925) in their *Monograph*. Walker's (1852) description was based upon a specimen from "St. Martin's Falls, Albany River, Hudson's Bay." Klapálek (1912) gave notes and an illustration of Walker's type in the British Museum. More recently Ricker (1938) redescribed and figured the typic male; in addition he described a female associated with the typic male as the "Neo-allotype," and recorded an additional male specimen from "Hudson's Bai, 1881," in the collection of the Vienna Museum.

In June, 1936, Dr. H. H. Ross and I collected at the Namakagon River, near Spooner, Wis., a single cast skin of a nymph easily distinguished from all other known North American stonefly nymphs by virtue of a peculiar curled process at apex of abdomen. In 1939, exuvial specimens of this same species were found at three places in northern Michigan; which suggested that an earlier trip the next year might result in the capture of adults. Accordingly, a trip to northern Michigan was made May 9-12, 1940, with the result that numerous exuviae, one dead adult male in a spider web, one dead adult male partially emerged from nymphal skin in a spider web and one perfect live specimen of a male adult were collected.

Previous to the collection of adult specimens in 1940, Ricker's (1938) illustration of the type of *olivacea* suggested that my exuviae with unique apical abdominal processes might be the cast skins of that species, since the adult male of *olivacea* has a most extraordinarily long supra-anal process. Finding adult males of *olivacea* in spider webs under bridges where exuviae were plentiful, and beating a fresh live male specimen from a bush where exuviae were present, afford sufficient evidence with such unique adults and nymphs to associate them definitely as the same species. Ricker's illustration of the typic male of *olivacea* is sufficient, too, to enable me to assign without question my northern Michigan specimens to the species *olivacea*. In many respects the stonefly fauna of northern Michigan is similar to that of Ontario, Canada. As a further aid to the future recognition of this spe-

cies, an illustration showing the color pattern of the dorsum of the head and thorax, and important structural features of the male, fig. 68, is presented.

Based upon exuviae and one shriveled nymph found dead in a spider web beneath a bridge, the following description of the heretofore unknown nymph of *olivacea* is presented.

NYMPH. — General color yellowish brown with black or fuscous areas as in fig. 69; particularly noticeable are the dark transverse bands on the anterior and posterior margins of the abdominal tergites, the bands on the anterior margins broadest.

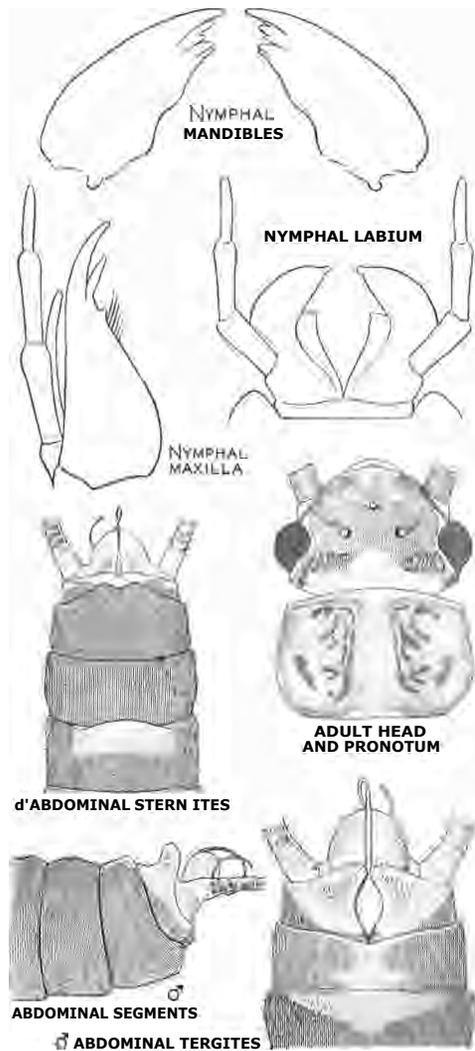


Fig. 68.—*Hydroperla olivacea*.

Labium, maxillae and mandibles as in fig. 68.

Dorsum of abdomen terminating in a coiled tubular projection not heretofore

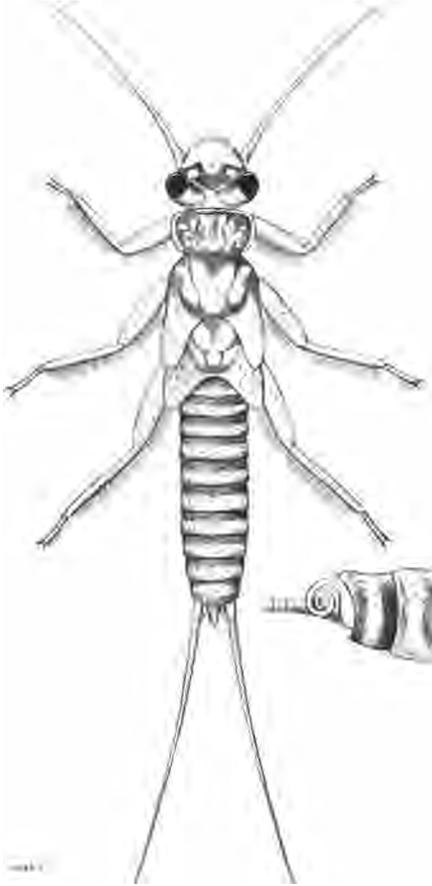


Fig. 69.—Nymph of *Hydroperla olivacea*.

observed in any other described stonefly nymph, fig. 69.

No thoracic or anal gills; submental gills present as in all *Hydroperla*.

Approximate body length of mature nymph 15 mm.

Records of this species are as follows.

MICHIGAN.—BALDWIN, Pere Marquette River: May 28, 1939, 4 exuviae, and May 9-10, 1940, 19 exuviae, 1 nymph, 1 ♂ adult, T. H. Frison & H. H. Ross. ILLINOIS, Platte River: May 27, 1939, 14 exuviae, and May 10, 1940, 22 exuviae, 1 partially emerged adult, T. H. Frison & H. H. Ross. NIRVANA, Sanborn Creek: May 28, 1939, T. H. Frison & H. H. Ross, 5 exuviae. PEACOCK, Little Manistee River: May

10, 1940, T. H. Frison & H. H. Ross, 10 exuviae. NAHMA JUNCTION, Sturgeon River: May 12, 1940, 8 exuviae, 1 ♀ adult, T. H. Frison & H. H. Ross. LAKE COUNTY, Pine River Station 4: May 16, 1938, O. H. Clark, 1 ♀ adult.

WISCONSIN.—SPOONER, Namakagon River: June 5-6, 1936, T. H. Frison & H. H. Ross, 1 exuvia.

Hydroperla parallela Frison

Hydroperla parallela Frison (1936, p. 261). Original description, ♂.

Hydroperla parallela Frison (1937, p. 90). Description, ♀.

Hydroperla parallela Ricker (1939, p. 23). Additional British Columbia records.

Since my original description of the male (1936), and subsequent description of the female (1937), I have examined nymphal specimens which I am certain are *parallela*, and the following description is presented.

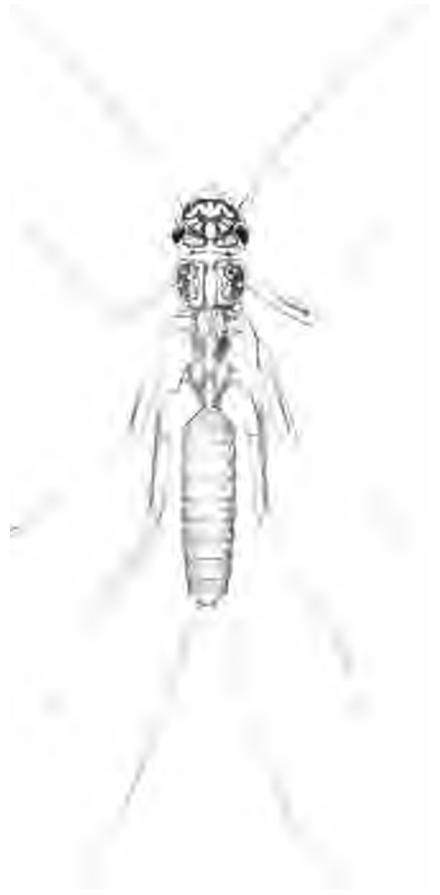


Fig. 70.—Nymph of *Hydroperla parallela*.

NYM —General color of head, thorax and abdomen brownish with paler spots and intersegmental areas as in fig. 70. Antennae, legs and anal cerci yellowish brown.

Head with three ocelli forming a nearly equilateral triangle, each lateral ocellus about as far apart as each is distant from

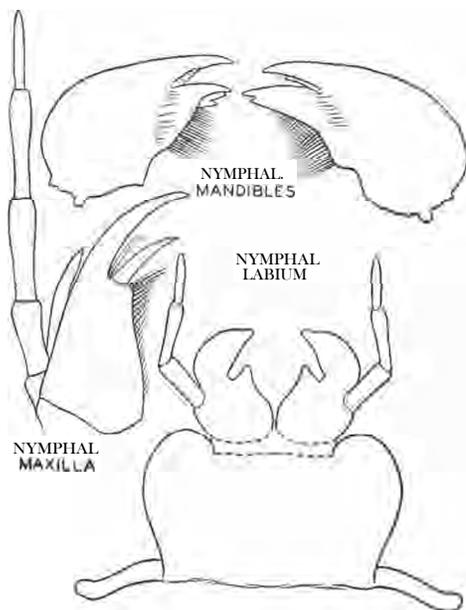


Fig. 71.—*Hydroperla parallela*.

inner edge of compound eye. A partial occipital ridge, interrupted in middle, accentuates posterior margin of each conspicuous eyelike spot adjacent to and between compound eyes and borders hind margin of compound eye. Labium, maxillae and mandibles as in fig. 71.

Pronotum about two-thirds as long as broad, all angles well rounded. Legs slender, not greatly flattened.

Abdominal tergites well covered with numerous conspicuous, short, stout setae. Cerci long, many segmented, segments progressively longer from base to apex, a longitudinal row of long, fine setae on dorsal surface in addition to smaller ones encircling segments.

Approximately mature specimens with a body length, exclusive of appendages, of about 23 mm.

A finger-like submental gill at each outer posterior corner of submentum, fig. 71; thoracic and abdominal gills entirely lacking.

Nymphal and exuvial records are as follows.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.—North of **RUSKIN**, Stave Lake Dam: April 15, 1938, W. E. Ricker, 1 nymph, 2 exuviae. **CULTUS LAKE**, Chilliwack River: April 26-27, 1937, W. E. Ricker, 2 nymphs. **SARDIS**, Vedder River: July 23, 1936, H. H. Ross, many exuviae.

IDAHO.—South central part of state: 1938, L. H. Smith, 1 nymph.

OREGON.—CORVALLIS, Marks Creek: Feb. 26, 1938, B. White, 1 nymph. **MCKENZIE RIVER**: March 9, 1939, J. E. D., 1 exuvia.

WASHINGTON.—GREEN and **CEDAR RIVERS**: April 1, 1939, L. Lambuth, 2 nymphs.

New adult records are as follows.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.—CULTUS LAKE, Chilliwack River: May 9, 1937, W. E. Ricker, 4 ♀.

OREGON. — **MULTNOMAH FALLS**, Multnomah County: April 8, 1939, S. G. Jewett, Jr., 19 ♂, 3 ♀. **PORTLAND**, Multnomah County: March 17, 1939, S. G. Jewett, Jr., 1 ♂. Clatsop County, Herman Creek, tributary of Mecanicum River, 6 miles south of **SEASIDE**: Feb. 18, 1939, S. G. Jewett, Jr., 2 ♀. **CLACKAMAS COUNTY**: Molalla River, Feb. 23, 1939, Rock Creek, tributary of Clackamas River, Feb. 20, 1939, and Wildcat Creek, tributary of Sandy River, March 31, 1939, S. G. Jewett, Jr., 1 ♂, 2 ♀. **COLUMBIA COUNTY**: south of north fork of Scappoose Creek, Feb. 17, 1939, and Gnat Creek, Feb. 19, 1939, S. G. Jewett, Jr., 3 ♂, 1 ♀. **ST. HELENS**, Milton Creek, Columbia County: Feb. 19, 1939, S. G. Jewett, Jr. **IS. HERMAN**, Oregon National Forest, 700 feet altitude: April 18, 1920, A. C. Burrill, 1 ♂, 1 ♀.

UTAH.—LOGAN CANYON: April 23, 1938, R. E. Nye, 1 ♀.

Dictyopterygella knowltoni Frison

Dictyopterygella knowltoni Frison (1937, p. 89). Original description, ♂.

The original description of *knowltoni* was based upon a single holotypic male from Logan, Utah. Since then I have examined additional males and recognized the females. A brief description of the heretofore undescribed female follows.

FEMALE.—Similar in most morphological characters to the male (Frison 1937). Chief distinguishing characters are as follows: Subgenital plate, fig. 72, somewhat protruding over ninth sternite and inset on eighth sternite; baso-ventral, subanal plates heavily sclerotized, projecting backwards along median cleft where right and left plates meet to form a short, blunt lobe suggesting more modified subanal lobe projection in male; length 33 mm. to tip of wings and 20 mm. to tip of abdomen.

Allotype, female.—Logan Canyon, Utah: April 23, 1938, R. E. Nye. Taken at same time and place as male of this species.

Records for this species which have accumulated since the original description, in addition to those for the allotype, are as follows.

COLORADO.—ESTES, Mill Creek: June 11, 1937, 1♂, 1♀.

OREGON.—OCHOCO CREEK: May 3, 1939, 1♀.

UTAH—BIG COTTONWOODS CANYON: April 24, 1937, G. F. Knowlton & F. C. Harmston, 1♀. LOGAN CANYON: June 18, 1937, Knowlton & Nye, 1♀. April 23, 1938, W. P. Nye, 1♂, 1♀; April 19, 1940, R. E. Nye, 1♂, 1♀. East of DANIELS: June 4, 1940, Knowlton & Vansell, 1♀.

The above specimens confirm the statement made when the type, a specimen relaxed from a pin mount, was described, that the submental gill as it occurs in *Hydroperla* and *Perlodes* is lacking. However, there is a slight trace of a nipple-like projection at each outer posterior corner of the submentum suggestive of an atrophied submental gill. A similar situation is found in the case of *Diploperla hastata* (Banks) from eastern North America and other species of *Diploperla*. I now believe that the genus *Dictyopterygella*, including *knowltoni*, should be placed in the family Perlodidae, which is

the family where this genus has been placed by recent European authors.

The thoracic cervical sternites of *knowltoni*, and various species of *Perlodes*,

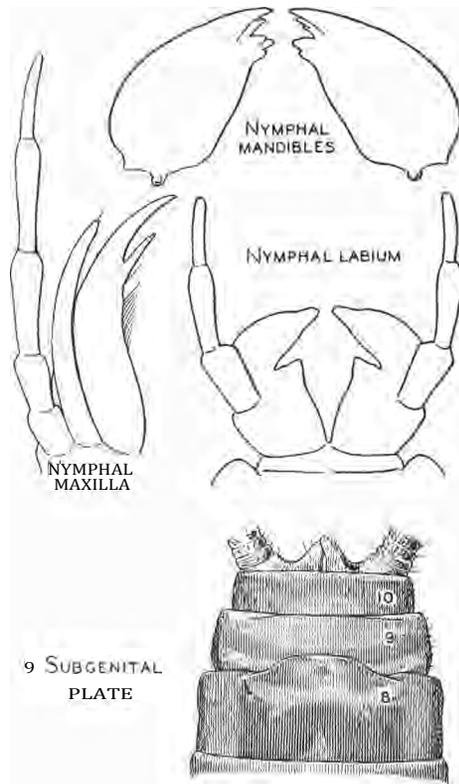


Fig. 72.—*Dictyopterygella knowltoni*.

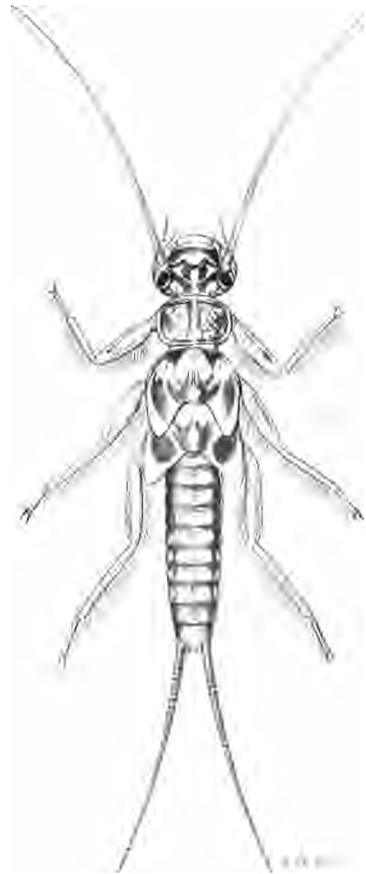


Fig. 73.—Nymph of *Dictyopterygella knowltoni*.

Hydroperla and *Perla*, possess weakly sclerotized folds or bulbous areas which probably play a part in respiration.

In the original description of the male of *knowltoni* (Frisson 1937), an error occurs in regard to comparative lengths of tarsal segments. This statement should read: first and second tarsal segments together about one-half as long as third, first tarsal segment longer than the second.

Among a lot of stonefly specimens lent to Dr. W. E. Ricker by the Canadian National Collection, Ottawa, Canada, and subsequently sent me for examination, are nymphs, adult females and an exuvia

from British Columbia which certainly belong to the genus *Dictyopterygella*. Since the only known western species of this genus is *knowltoni*, and since I am unable to separate these British Columbian females from ones here considered and described as the species *knowltoni*, I am identifying these specimens as of this species. The description of this previously unknown nymph follows.

NYMPH. — General color yellowish brown with black or fuscous areas as in fig. 73; labium, maxillae and mandibles as in fig. 72; bases of maxillae somewhat extending out from sides of head and visible from above; subanal lobes prominent; no thoracic or anal gills; no distinct submental gills present but at the point where such gills are present in *Hydroperla* or *Iso-genus* there is a small, nipple-like protuberance. Approximate length of mature nymph 18 mm.

The nymphs upon which this description is based were collected at "Shingle Creek, Penticton, British Columbia, April 19, 1935, A. N. G.," and are associated with two adult females from the same place collected on April 19, 1935, together with one adult female reared from nymph on May 1, 1935, and associated with its exuvia.

It is interesting to note that the first description of a nymph of *Dictyopterygella*, for the British species of *bicaudata* (Linnaeus), has only recently been published by Hynes (1941). The nymph of *knowltoni* agrees very closely with the nymph of *bicaudata* as described and figured by Hynes.

Diploperla Needham & Claassen

Diploperla Needham & Claassen (1925, p. 286). New subgenus.

In my paper on the *Stoneflies, or Plecoptera, of Illinois* (1935a), I found it desirable to remove the genera *Perlodes* and *Iso-genus*, and several species for which I proposed the generic name of *Hydroperla*, from the family Perlidae and to place them in the family Perlodidae. This left a residue of North American species in the genus *Perla* (in the sense of Needham & Claassen 1925) which represented several distinct complexes of species, subgenera or genera. The problem of the correct use of the generic name of *Perla* and

the status of certain North American genera were not considered further in my 1935 paper because that paper was primarily a study of the Illinois species, not a monograph of the North American species.

The description in this paper of new species of stoneflies from various parts of North America has now forced me to decide upon the use of certain generic names previously dodged. In my 1935a paper, I wrote, "Although Needham and Claassen (1925) have placed several species of *Perla* (in the broad sense as used by them) in the subgenus *Perla* Geoffroy (*s. str.*) it is even doubtful whether the true *Perla* in the restricted sense as used by Klapálek (1923a) occurs in North America." To get further data regarding the status of *Perla* I wrote in 1936 to Mr. D. E. Kimmons of the British Museum requesting information about the genotype of *Perla* Geoffroy and its taxonomic characters. Mr. Kimmons' reply confirmed my previous suspicions and also added additional complicating data. Briefly, his report indicated (1) that the genotype of *Perla* Geoffroy is *Phryganea bicaudata* Linnaeus and not *Perla bipunctata* Pictet as selected by Klapálek (1923a) or *Perla maxima* (Scopoli) as stated by Needham & Claassen (1925), and (2) that the name *Perla* probably should be associated with species now placed under another genus and family of stoneflies. Since this is a nomenclatorial problem primarily of concern to European entomologists, I am not assuming to settle the points involved at this time.

However, in view of the probably erroneous use of the generic name of *Perla* in European literature and the certainty that most, if not all, North American species placed in *Perla* in the past are not congeneric with the type of *Perla*, it is unwise to continue to describe new North American species under the generic name of *Perla*.

Needham & Claassen (1925) listed 27 species under the genus *Perla* in their tabulation of the North American stoneflies. Since then the number of species left standing unchallenged in *Perla* (sense of Needham & Claassen) has been reduced as follows: (1) a special genus *Glaassenia* Wu (1934) has been erected for *languida* (Needham & Claassen) notwithstanding that among the North American

species *languida* is morphologically perhaps the closest representative of the genus *Perla* as now—but probably erroneously—used in Europe (sense of Klapálek 1923a); (2) the recognition of *Togoperla* and *Neophasganophora* as valid North American genera (Frison 1935a) removed *immarginata* (Say), *media* (Walker) and *capitata* (Pictet) from the list; (3) the erection of the genus *Hydroperla* (Frison 1935a) removed the names of *crobyi* (Needham & Claassen) and *varians* (Walsh); (4) the placement (Frison 1935a) of *duplicata* (Banks) in the genus *Isoperla*; and (5) the placement of *kansensis* (Banks) in *Togoperla* (Frison 1937) removed an additional species.

In this paper the list is further reduced as follows: (1) *Perla sabulosa* Banks is placed in the genus *Acroneuria*, and *A. depressa* Needham & Claassen is shown to be a synonym of it; (2) *Perla postica* Walker is considered to be unrecognizable at present and *subvarians* (Banks), belonging to the genus *Hydroperla*, is the name to be associated with some at least of the Needham & Claassen records given under the name *postica*.

It is quite evident from my studies to date that the species now left in *Perla*, some of which may later fall in synonymy, constitute several complexes or species groups, represented by such divergent forms as *modesta* Banks, *luctuosa* Banks and *bilobata* Needham & Claassen. It is highly probable also that one or two of these species will in the future be shifted to such genera as *Isoperla* or *Hydroperla*, since their generic relationships are somewhat obscured now because of the poor condition of the types and the lack of other material which can be definitely associated with these names. Until these species are better known, however, it seems advisable to record them all under a single generic name.

In view of the fact that it now seems unwise to use the generic name of *Perla* for these species, and for the two new species described in this article, the problem of selecting a generic name is presented. It is now my belief that the species *duplicata* placed by Banks in *Perla* should not be included in *Isoperla*, as I proposed in 1935, and that it is more closely related to the species group represented by *modesta* Banks. This realignment of *duplicata*

with such species as *modesta*, and my present belief that the species now under discussion should be grouped as a unit until they are better known, make possible the use of the name *Diploperla* Needham & Claassen (1925) for these species, since *Diploperla* was proposed for the species *duplicata* and *bilobata*. This action is advantageous in that it makes possible the use of a name already in literature and removes the controversial name of *Perla*.

Therefore, until additional information warrants other generic treatment, I propose to group under the generic name of *Diploperla* Needham & Claassen (*s.l.*) the species described under the following names: *Perla innubila* Needham & Claassen, *Perla alameda* N. & C., *Perla expansa* Banks, *Iso genus hastatus* Banks, *Perla fugitans* N. & C., *Perla nona* N. & C., *Perla aestivalis* N. & C., *Perla modesta* Banks, *Perla verticalis* Banks, *Perla tinctata* Claassen (*nom. nov.* for *tincta* N. & C.), *Perla sorpta* N. & C., *Dictyogenus phaleratus* Smith, *Perla misnoma* Clsn. (*nom. nov.* for *obscura* N. & C.), *Perla errata* Clsn. (*nom. nov.* for *venosa* N. & C.), *Perla bilobata* N. & C., *Perla duplicata* Banks, *Perla luctuosa* Banks and *Perla ramosa* N. & C. I am also assigning to this genus three new species described in this article.

Since Needham & Claassen (1925) did not select a genotype for *Diploperla*, I designate the species hitherto known as *Perla bilobata* Needham & Claassen as the genotype because it is one of the two originally included species.

The proper family placing of this genus has many puzzling aspects. The cleft tenth abdominal tergite, supra-anal process and associated structures in the male, as well as the wing venation and other features of both sexes, suggest a close relationship with *Hydroperla*. Lack of distinct submental gills is annoying from the standpoint of a family key character, but there is a suggestion of these submental gills in the small nipple-like protuberance where a long submental gill is present in other genera of this family.

Diploperla bilobata (Needham & Claassen)

Perla bilobata Needham & Claassen (1925, p. 95). Original description, *ibid.*, 9.

Perla bilobata Claassen (1931, p. 54).
Nymphal description.

Claassen's (1931) description of the nymph of this species was based upon nymphal skins from "Old Forge, New York," and, although the mouthparts were illustrated, no illustration of the entire nymph was presented.

During the course of field work near Gatlinburg, Tenn., in 1930, numerous nymphs of this species were collected and both males and females reared. Since no illustration of this nymph exists in literature, fig. 74 is presented. The unusual

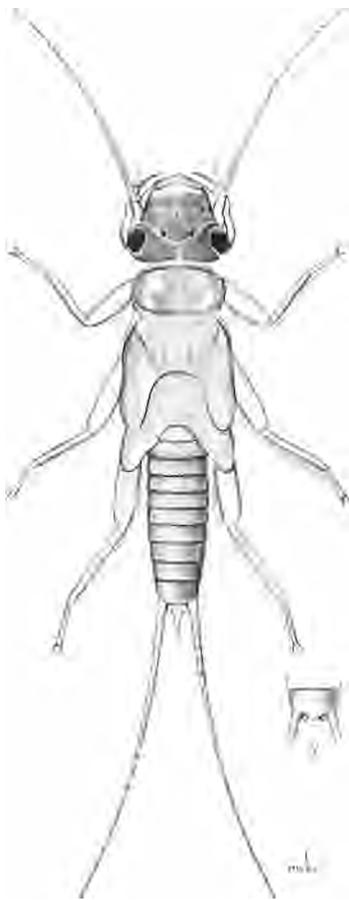


Fig. 74.—Nymph of *Diploperla bilobata*.

appendage at the end of the abdomen in the nymphal male, lacking in the female, was not noted by Claassen in his description. The mouthparts of the nymph are as in fig. 75.

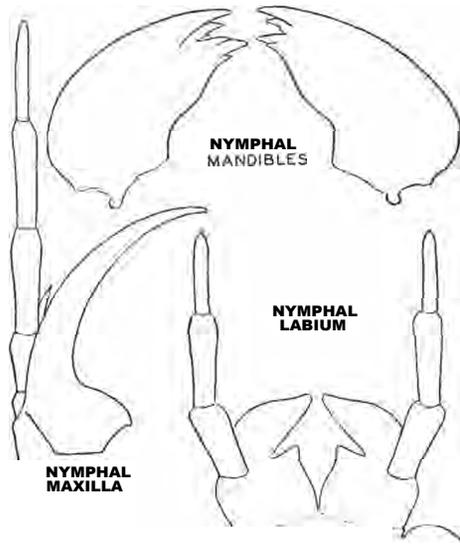


Fig. 75.—*Diploperla bilobata*.

Records for this species in the Illinois Natural History Survey collection are as follows.

TENNESSEE.—Great Smoky Mountains National Park, GATLINBURG: June 14, 1940, Frison *et al.*, 2 ♀, 1 exuvia, 4 nymphs; June 17, 1940, Frison *et al.*, 1 ♀; June 18, 1940, Frison *et al.*, 1 ♀ with exuvia (reared); June 19, 1940, Frison *et al.*, 2 ♀ with exuviae (reared), 1 ♂; June 20, 1940, Frison *et al.*, 1 ♀ with exuvia (reared); June 21, 1940, Frison *et al.*, 1 ♀ with exuvia (reared); June 24, 1940, Frison *et al.*, 1 ♀ with exuvia (reared), 2 ♂; Le Conte Creek, May 14, 1939, Frison & Ross, 7 nymphs; Le Conte Creek, June 14, 1940, Frison *et al.*, 23, 4 ♀; Cades Cove, June 13, 1940, Frison *et al.*, 1 ♀ with exuvia and 1 ♂ with exuvia (reared), many nymphs; Fighting Creek Gap, May 15, 1939, Frison & Ross, 1 nymph.

NORTH CAROLINA.—SMOKEMONT, Oconaluftee Creek: May 28, 1934, T. H. Frison, 1 nymph. MACON COUNTY: Big Creek above Lake Randle, June 20, 1939, Thelma Howell, 1 nymph; Nantahala River, May 30, 1939, Thelma Howell, 1 nymph. BALSAM: April 24, 1938, Ross & Burks, 9 nymphs.

Diploperla modesta (Banks)

Perla modesta Banks (1908a, p. 255). Original description, ♂, ♀.

It was my good fortune in August, 1940, while in Wyoming, to rear several male and female specimens of *modesta* and thus definitely associate the nymph of this species with its adult. Since the nymph has not been previously described or illustrated, at least under the name *modesta*, I am presenting the following description.

NYMPH.—General color yellow or yellowish, many segmented, segments progressively longer from base to apex, a long thorax and abdomen, as in fig. 76. Antennae long, many segmented, segments progressively longer from base to apex, a long tennae, legs and anal cerci mostly yellowish.

Head with three ocelli forming an almost equilateral triangle, the lateral ocelli about as far apart as each is distant from inner edge of compound eye; no occipital ridge; basal segments of mouthparts conspicuously extending far out laterally from the side of head so that head appears much broader than thorax. Labium, maxillae and mandibles as in fig. 77.

Pronotum much broader than long; margins darkly bordered and central area light colored, rugosities very faint.

Abdominal tergites mostly yellowish with dark transverse markings on anterior and posterior margins, fig. 76; tergites with scattered, short, stout setae. Cerci

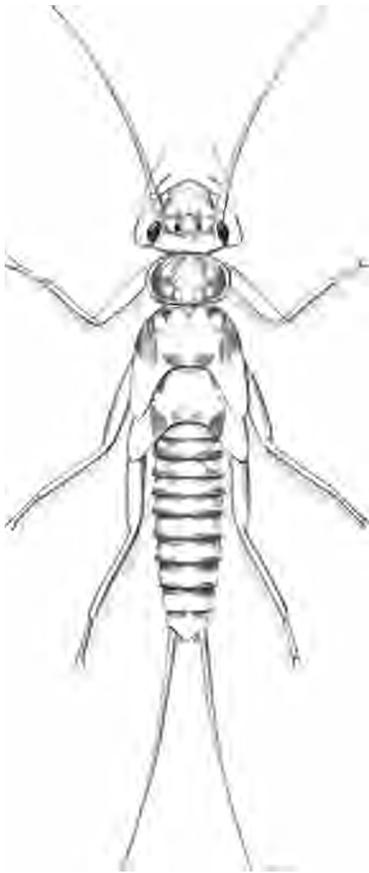


Fig. 76.—Nymph of *Diploperla modesta*.

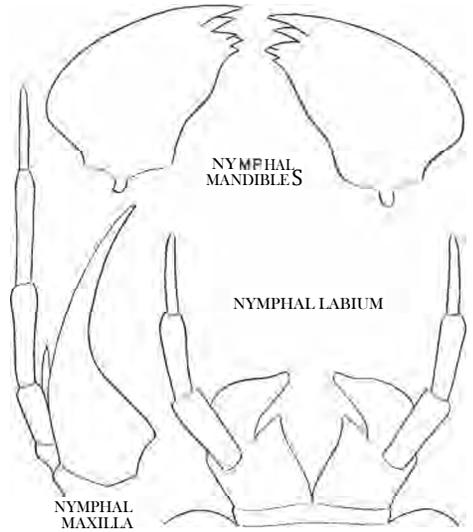


Fig. 77.—*Diploperla modesta*.

surface in addition to short, stout setae encircling apex of each segment.

Approximately mature specimens with a body length, exclusive of appendages, of 16 mm.

A small nipple-like projection at each outer posterior corner of the submentum suggestive of an atrophied submental gill.

Since there are only a few records of this species in the literature, I present the following:

COLORADO.—PINGREE PARK: Aug. 15-22, 1924, Drake & Hottes, 1 ♀; ROCKY MOUNTAIN NATIONAL PARK, Fall River and Glacier Creek: Aug. 15-17, 1940, T. H. Frison & T. H. Frison, Jr., 2 ♂, 3 ♀ (reared), 1 nymph, exuviae.

IDAHO.—VICTOR, Moose Creek: Aug. 12, 1940, T. H. Frison & T. H. Frison, Jr., 1 ♂, 1 ♀, 4 exuviae.

MONTANA.—SALTESE: July 9, 1936, H. H. Ross, 1 ♂ (reared). SILVER GATE, Soda Butte Creek: Aug. 2, 1940, T. H. Frison & T. H. Frison, Jr., 4 nymphs.

OREGON.—WALLOWA COUNTY, Lick Creek: Aug. 12, 1937, 1 ♀. BENTON COUNTY, Muddy Creek: April 12, 1938, S. G. Jewett, Jr., 1 ♂.

UTAH.—LOGAN CANYON: At light, July 29, 1937, Knowlton & Harmston, 3 ♂, 3 ♀; Aug. 1, 1937, Smith & Harmston, 1 ♂, 3 ♀; July 25, 1938, Knowlton & Harmston, 5 ♂, 7 ♀.

WASHINGTON.—CASHMERE, Wenatchee River: July 10, 1936, H. H. Ross, 1 ♂, 2 ♀.

WYOMING.—PALLASKA TEPEE, north fork Shoshone River: July 29, 1940, T. H. Frison & T. H. Frison, Jr., 1 exuvia. Near WAPITI, north fork Shoshone River: July 30, 1940, T. H. Frison & T. H. Frison, Jr., 1 ♂, 1 ♀ (both

reared), 4 nymphs. YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Soda Butte Creek: Aug. 2, 1940, T. H. Frison & T. H. Frison, Jr., 1 ♂. GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK, Beaver Creek and Cascade Canyon: Aug. 7-9, 1940, T. H. Frison & T. H. Frison, Jr., 5 ♂, 6 ♀ (1 reared), nymphs, exuviae. WILSON, Coal Creek: Aug. 12, 1940, T. H. Frison & T. H. Frison, Jr., 1 nymph.

I have studied a nymphal male in the collection of Cornell University collected at "Estes Park, Colo., Aug. 2, 1921," which was determined as "*P. expansa*" by Claassen. It is probable that this is one of the specimens he describes and records, with erroneous date citation, from "Estes Park, Col., Aug. 4, 1921," and states that "identification of this species was made possible by a study of the genitalia of both male and female nymphs." The genitalia of this male are well developed, but I cannot separate this specimen from similar well-developed nymphs which I am certain are *modesta*. It may be that *expansa* is a synonym of *modesta*.

It is possible that the nymph described, but not reared, by Claassen (1931) as *Perla expansa* Banks [now *Diploperla expansa* (Banks)] is of this species. This possibility is suggested because of the unidentate character of the lacinia.

Diploperla pilata new species

MALE. — General color yellowish to dark brown. Head and pronotum with dark and light areas forming a color pattern as in fig. 78. Legs, antennae and anal cerci yellowish brown. No gill remnants.

Head wider through compound eyes than width of pronotum; lateral ocelli slightly more removed from one another than from anterior ocellus, distance between them about twice the distance each is removed from inner edge of compound eye.

Pronotum approximately quadrangular, somewhat broader than long, angles rounded, a distinct pattern of raised rugosities on surface each side of median longitudinal stripe, fig. 78.

Legs with first and second tarsal segments together about one-third as long as third, first tarsal segment slightly longer than second.

Wings, fig. 78, essentially hyaline with venation dark brown; tip of wing with branches of radial sector slightly turned

upwards; venation in general similar to that of wing figured for *Dictyopterygella knuveltoni* Frison (1937).

Abdomen, fig. 78, with tenth tergite cleft for reception of narrow, elongate, supra-anal process, membranous on upper surface and sclerotized on lower surface, flanked on each side by a slender, sclerotized, lateral stylet (paragenital lobe); dorsal lobes on posterior margin of segment bordering cleft shaped as in fig. 78, with some short, stout spines. Seventh sternite, fig. 78, with a broad lobe extending slightly backwards, ninth sternite produced backwards over tenth sternite but not upturned over tenth sternite.

Length to tip of wings 16 mm.; length to tip of abdomen 13 mm.

FEMALE.—Head, thorax, basal abdominal segments and appendages in general similar to those of male but slightly larger in size. Important differences are as follows: eighth abdominal sternite, fig. 78, with subgenital plate greatly produced so that it covers most of the ninth sternite, hind margin of plate not indented, sides somewhat rounded.

Holotype, male.—Vedder Crossing, B. C.: May 10-26, 1936, W. E. Ricker.

Allotype, female.—Same data as for holotype.

Paratypes. — BRITISH COLUMBIA. — VEDDER CROSSING: Same data as for holotype, 3 ♂, 1 ♀; Chilliwack River, April 24, 1937, S. Spencer, 1; May 9, 1937, Ricker & Spencer, 7 ♂, 3 ♀. SUMAS RIVER: May 4-6, 1937, W. E. Ricker, 2 ♀. CHESTER LAKE: May 10-26, 1937, W. E. Ricker, 1 ♂, 1 ♀; Chilliwack River, May 8-22, 1938, S. Spencer, 2 ♀.

OREGON.—DODGE PARK, at confluence of Sandy and Bull Run rivers: June 22, 1933, R. Dimick, 1 ♀. LACOMB, Clatsop County: June 4, 1935, R. Dimick, 1. CLATSOP COUNTY, Eagle Creek: June 20, 1935, S. G. Jewett, Jr., 8 ♀. FARMER'S RIVER: June 20, 1930, 1 ♀. PROSPECT: July 12, 1933, G. Hoppe, 1 ♀.

WASHINGTON.—GREEN RIVER GORGE: May 27, 1933, G. Hoppe, 1 ♂.

NYPH. — General color yellowish brown with darker areas on head, thorax and abdomen, as in fig. 79. Antennae, legs and anal cerci mostly yellowish.

Head with three ocelli forming an almost equilateral triangle, lateral ocelli about as far apart as each is distant from inner edge of compound eye; no occipital ridge; basal segments of mouthparts conspicuously extending out laterally from the sides of head so that head appears much broader than thorax.

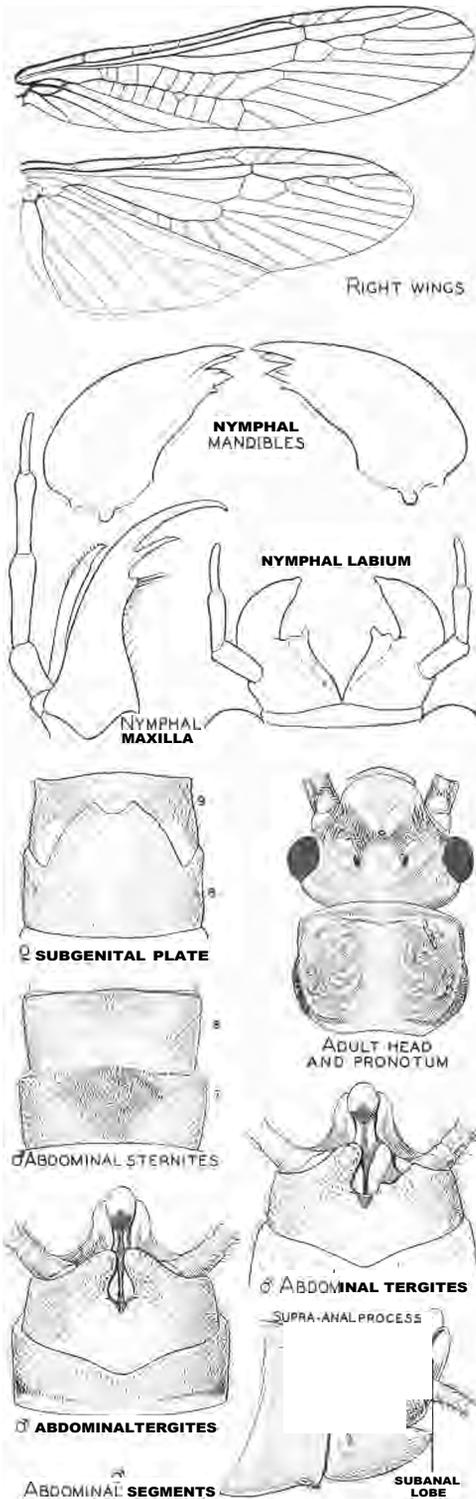


Fig. 80.—*Diploperla baibosa*.

FEMALE.—Head, thorax, basal abdominal segments and appendages in general similar to those of male, but slightly larger in size. Important differences are as follows: Eighth abdominal sternite on posterior margin with a very large subgenital plate which covers most of the ninth sternite; median posterior margin of this plate is distinctly cleft, fig. 80.

Holotype, male.—Great Smoky Mountains National Park, Greenbrier Cove, Tenn.: June 4, 1939, A. C. Cole.

Allotype, female.—Same data as for holotype.

Paratypes.—TENNESSEE.—GATLINBURG: June 27, 1940, reared from nymph, T. H. Frison *et al.*, 19.

NYMPH. — General color yellowish brown with dark brown or fuscous areas on head, thorax and abdomen, as in fig. 81. Antennae, legs and anal cerci mostly yellowish brown.

Head with three ocelli forming an almost equilateral triangle, lateral ocelli slightly closer together than each ocellus is distant from inner margin of adjacent compound eye; no complete occipital ridge, but short, stout spinulae with conspicuous bases extend around posterior half of compound eye, and a row of them extends inwards part way to center from inner margin of each compound eye; basal segments of mouthparts extend out conspicuously from sides of head so that head appears much broader than pronotum. Labium, maxillae and mandibles as in fig. 80; glossae and paraglossae terminating in nipple-like structures.

Pronotum broader than long, posterior angles or corners more rounded than anterior angles, fig. 81.

Abdominal tergites with prominent, pale-colored spots surrounded by dark brown or fuscous, fig. 81. Cerci long, many segmented, segments progressively longer from base to apex; a longitudinal row of long, fine setae on dorsal surface in addition to smaller spinelike ones encircling apex of each segment.

Approximately mature specimens with a body length, exclusive of appendages, of 14 mm.

A small nipple-like projection at each outer posterior corner of submentum is suggestive of an atrophied submental gill. No true submental gill.

Nymphal and exuvial records are as follows.

NORTH CAROLINA.—Small stream near NEW-FOUND GAP, 3,560 feet elevation: May 28, 1934, T. H. Frison, 1 nymph. SMOKE MOUNT, Oconaluftee River: May 28, 1934, T. H. Frison, 2 exuviae. MACON COUNTY, Nantahala River: May 30, 1939, T. Howell, 1 nymph.

TENNESSEE.—GATLINBURG: June 13, 1940, 1'. H. Frison *et al.*, 1 nymph, 6 exuviae.

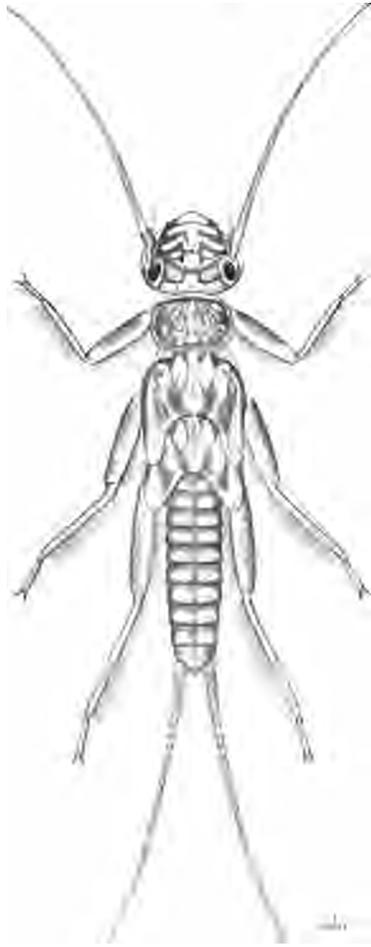


Fig. 81.—Nymph of *Diploperla bulbosa*.

This new species is close to the complex of species typified by *Diploperla hastata* (Banks). It differs from *hastata* in the male in the shape of the supra-anal process and the lack of lateral stylets or paragenital plates and in the female in the shape of the subgenital plate. The nymph is apt to be confused with the nymph of *hastata*, but the large light-colored areas on the abdominal tergites present in this new species are lacking in *hastata*.

***Diploperla arina* new species**

MALE. — General color yellow and brown. Head and pronotum with brown and yellow areas forming a color pattern as in fig. 82. Legs yellow with brown markings; antennae and anal cerci yellowish brown. No gill remnants.

Head wider through compound eyes than width of pronotum; lateral ocelli slightly more removed from one another than from anterior ocellus, distance between them about the same as each is distant from inner margin of adjacent compound eye.

Pronotum approximately quadrangular,

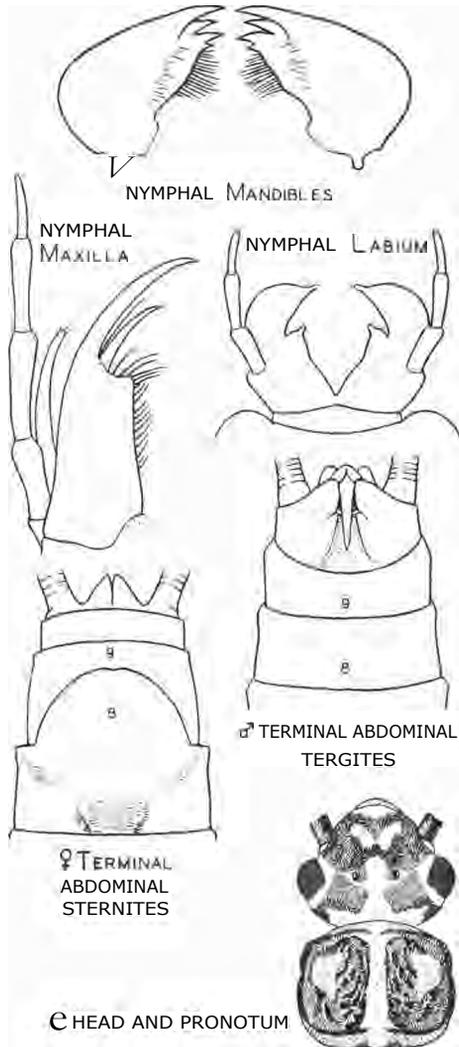


Fig. 82.—*Diploperla arina*.

somewhat broader than long, angles rounded, a distinct pattern of raised rugosities on surface each side of median, longi-

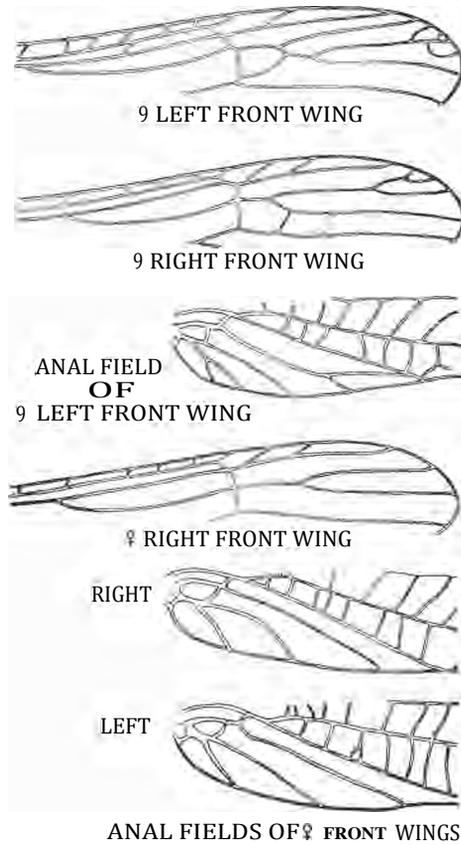


Fig. 83.—*Diploperla urina*.

tudinal, yellow stripe, stripe narrower at anterior margin than at posterior margin, fig. 82.

Legs with first and second tarsal segments together about one-half as long as third, first tarsal segment slightly longer than second.

Wings essentially hyaline with veins brown, venation variable as in fig. 83; slight suggestion of a brownish spot near inter-radial crossvein.

Abdomen, fig. 82, with segments normal through ninth; tenth tergite cleft, the lobes formed by this cleft broad and covered with numerous fine hairs and some small spinulae; inclosed within and beneath lobes is the supra-anal process, which is enveloped by two bulbous, weakly sclerotized lobes which in turn surround the membranous area from which the supra-

anal process arises; the supra-anal process is very long, slender and tapers to a point; no lateral stylets are present; seventh and eighth sternites without well-developed lobes on posterior margins.

Length to tip of wings 21 mm.; length to tip of abdomen 17 mm.

FEMALE.—Head, thorax, basal abdominal segments and appendages in general similar to those of male but slightly larger in size. Important differences are as follows: eighth abdominal sternite, fig. 82, with subgenital plate broad and greatly produced so that it covers most of ninth sternite, posterior margin of plate in middle very slightly notched.

Holotype, male.—Balsam, N. C., April 24, 1938, H. H. Ross & B. D. Burks.

Allotype, female.—Same data as for holotype.

Paratypes. — NORTH CAROLINA. — BALSAM: Same data as for holotype, 2 ♀

TENNESSEE.—Greenbrier Cove, GREAT SMOKY MOUNTAINS NATIONAL PARK: May 7, 1939, A. C. Cole, 18.

NYMPH. — General color yellowish brown with dark brown or fuscous areas on head, thorax and abdomen, as in fig. 84. Antennae, legs and anal cerci mostly yellowish brown.

Head with three ocelli forming an almost equilateral triangle, lateral ocelli about as far apart as each is distant from inner margin of adjacent compound eye; no complete occipital ridge, although there is an indication of such a ridge each side of head running to compound eye; basal segments of mouthparts conspicuously extending out laterally from sides of head so that head appears much broader than pronotum. Labium, maxillae and mandibles as in fig. 82; glossae and paraglossae terminating in a small nipple-like structure.

Pronotum broader than long, corners rounded, fig. 84.

Abdominal tergites basically yellow with narrow, dark brown or fuscous transverse bands on anterior and posterior margins of tergites, fig. 84. Cerci long, many segmented, segments progressively longer from base to apex; a longitudinal row of long, fine setae on dorsal surface in addition to smaller spinelike ones encircling apex of each segment.

Mature specimens with a body length, exclusive of appendages, of 19 mm.

A minute, nipple-like projection at each

outer posterior corner of the submentum is suggestive of an atrophied submental gill. No true submental gill.

Nymphal and exuvial records are as follows.

NORTH CAROLINA—BALSAM: Same data as for holotype, 4 nymphs, 9 exuviae. WILLETTS: March 23, 1940, T. H. Frison, C. O. Mohr & A. S. Hawkins, 6 nymphs.

TENNESSEE.—ELKMONT, Little River: May 14, 1939, T. H. Frison & H. H. Ross, 9 exuviae. GAFLANDURG, Le Conte Creek: May 14, 1939, T. H. Frison & H. H. Ross, 2 exuviae.

I have been able to associate the nymph of this species with its adult because of a mature male nymph which clearly shows the distinctive structural features of the adult about to emerge and which was collected at the same time and place as the holotype. The terminal abdominal structures of the male are much different from those of any other species of this genus known to me. Among the *Diploperla* (*s.l.*), as I am now recognizing this genus, this new species differs from *duplicata* (Banks) and *bilobata* (Needham & Claas-

sen) in the male in lacking the lobes on terminal abdominal sternites. It differs from another complex of species, including *verticalis* (Banks), in lacking the heavily sclerotized lateral stylets flanking the supra-anal process.

ISOPERLIDAE

The family placement of the genus *Isoperla* presents several problems. Needham & Claassen (1925), following many other workers, have placed this genus in the family Perlidae, and there are several reasons for so doing. In my 1935a paper on Illinois stoneflies, I placed *Isoperla* in the family Chloroperlidae, chiefly because of its lack of gills in nymphs or of gill remnants in adults. In addition to having characters in common with the Perlidae, the genus *Isoperla* (*s.l.*) has characters also in common with the Perlodidae.

It now seems desirable to me to erect a special family for this genus, rather than place it in existing families. Therefore, I propose the family name of Isoperlidae for the species now recorded under *Isoperla* (*s.l.*) and consider *bilineata* (Say), the type of the genus *Isoperla* Banks, as its most typical species.

Isoperla holochlora (Klapálek)

Chloroperla holochlora Klapálek (1923b, p. 23).

Probably because of its late date of description, *holochlora* was not included by Needham & Claassen (1925) in their *Monograph*; it was omitted by Claassen (1928) when additions and corrections to the *Monograph* were published. It is listed, however, in Claassen's (1940) posthumously published *Catalogue*.

Ricker (1938) in reporting upon his studies of the four cotypic series in the Musée Royal d'Histoire Naturelle, Brussels, Belgium, stated that one of these cotypic specimens is probably different from the others and selected a female as a lectotype. In 1938, through the kindness of Dr. Victor Van Straelen, Director of this Museum, one of the male cotypes, which Ricker assumed to be of the same species as the lectotypic female, was sent to me for study. This male agrees well with Ricker's description of the general features of the lectotypic female and was found to



Fig. 84.—Nymph of *Diploperla ardua*.

he identical with specimens in the Illinois Natural History Survey collection from Tennessee and North Carolina.

Except for Ricker's drawing showing the triangular-shaped subgenital plate of

ern states. Rearing has enabled me to associate the previously unknown nymph with its adult and definitely to establish the correct association of males with females. To facilitate future identifications of this species, illustrations of the important characters of the adults, fig. 85, are given and a description of the nymph is presented.

NYMPH.—General structural features approximately the same as for nymph of *Isoperla patricia*, described in this paper. Labium and maxillae as in fig. 85. General color pattern as in fig. 86, with tendency in some specimens for a broad, pale, longitudinal medial area on abdominal tergites to be more obscured.

Records for this species, based upon Illinois Natural History Survey field collecting and specimens submitted for identification, are as follows.

MAINE.—MOUNT KATAHDIN, Roaring Brooks: Aug. 26, 1939, 1'. H. Frison & T. H. Frison, Jr., 9 ♂, 21 ♀.

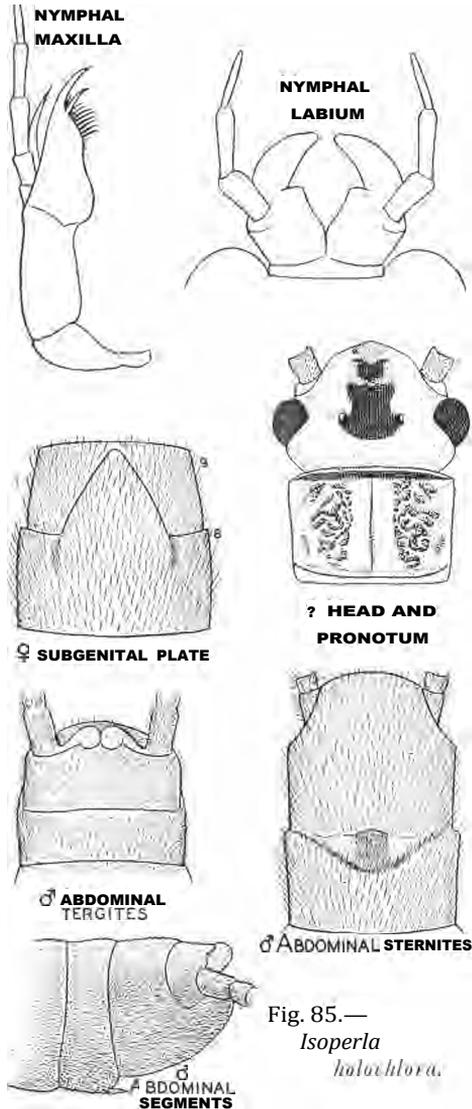


Fig. 85.—*Isoperla halochlora*.

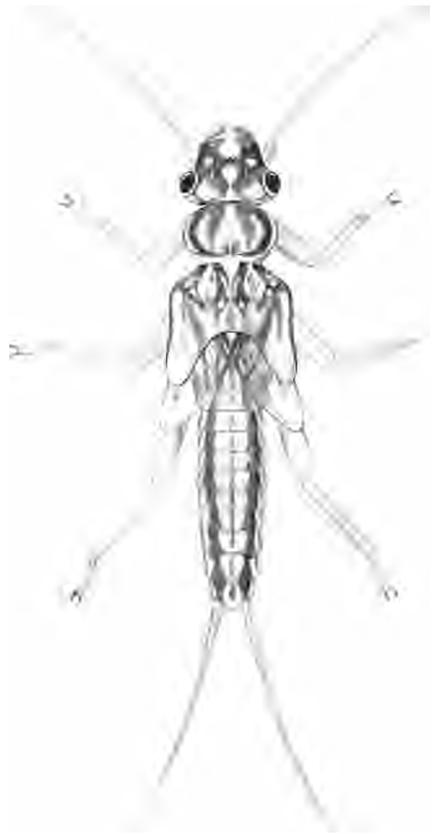


Fig. 86.—Nymph of *Isoperla halochlora*.

the lectotypic female, no illustrations of this species have been published, and no records other than that of "Georgia" associated with the types have been introduced into literature.

Illinois Natural History Survey field work, as well as the study of some material submitted for identification, has revealed the presence of this species in several east-

NEW YORK.—COLD BROOK: June 30, 1940, H. Dietrich, 1♂.

NORTH CAROLINA.—BALSAM: April 24, 1938, Ross & Burks, 4 nymphs. CHEROKEE: June 26, 1938, W. Stehr, 1♂. DILLSBORO: April 24, 1938, Ross & Burks, 1 - HAZELWOOD: April 24, 1938, Ross & Burks, 1♂. NEWFOUND GAP, elevation 3,560 feet: May 28, 1934, T. H. Frison, 2♂, 2♀. SMOKE MOUNT, Oconaluftee Creek: May 28, 1934, T. H. Frison, 1♀, nymphs.

PENNSYLVANIA.—MONROE COUNTY, Marshall's Creek: June 1, 1935, W. J. Harmer, A.N.S. Lot 862, 1♂ with exuvia (reared). SWIFTWATER, Monroe County: 1928, F. R. Nevin, Lot 258, 1♂, 4♀.

TENNESSEE.—CADES COVE: June 13, 1940, T. H. Frison et al., 29 with exuviae (reared), 15, nymphs. ELKMONT: fork of Little Pigeon River, May 27, 1934, T. H. Frison, 1 nymph; June 12, 1935, H. H. Ross, 5♂, 5♀; Little River, June 12, 1938, T. H. Frison & T. H. Frison, Jr., 15; same except June 17, 11 nymphs, 1 exuvia. GATLINBURG: Fighting Creek branch of Little Pigeon River, May 27, 1934, T. H. Frison, 4♂, 3♀, nymphs, exuviae; Little Pigeon River, June 12, 1935, H. H. Ross, 5♂, 1♀, 1♀ with exuvia (reared); Le Conte Creek, June 13, 1938, T. H. Frison & T. H. Frison, Jr., 4 nymphs, 1 exuvia; same except June 14, 1♂ with exuvia (reared); same except June 16, 2♂, 1♀, 3 nymphs; May 14, 1939, Frison & Ross, 8 nymphs; same except Le Conte Creek, 3♀, nymphs; same except Fighting Creek Gap, May 15, 2♂, 1♀; June 13, 1940, T. H. Frison et al., nymphs; same except Pigeon River, June 14, 2♂, 3♀, 5 nymphs; June 14, 1940, T. H. Frison et al., 1♂ and 1♀ with exuviae (reared), 1♂; same except June 16, 1♂ with exuvia (reared); same except June 19, 15 and 1♀ with exuviae (reared); same except June 20, 1♀ with exuvia (reared); same except June 25, 2♀ with exuviae (reared). MONTEAGLE April 26, 1938, Ross & Burks, 2♂ (compared with paratype). GREAT SMOKY MOUNTAINS NATIONAL PARK: Greenbrier Cove, 2,400 feet elevation, July 19, 1939, A. C. Cole, 1♀; Chimneys Camp Grounds, July 13, 1939, A. C. Cole, 1♂.

VIRGINIA.—Big Meadows, SHENANDOAH NATIONAL PARK: April 20, 1938, Ross & Burks, 5 nymphs.

Isoperla patricia new species

MALE. — Basic color light yellowish brown, with darker markings forming a distinct pattern on head and pronotum, fig. 87; posterior half of mesothorax and metathorax dark brown; in life, and sometimes in fresh material, the abdomen is colored vermilion. Legs, antennae and anal cerci pale yellowish brown. No gill remnants.

Head slightly wider through compound eyes than width of pronotum; lateral and median ocelli forming an approximately

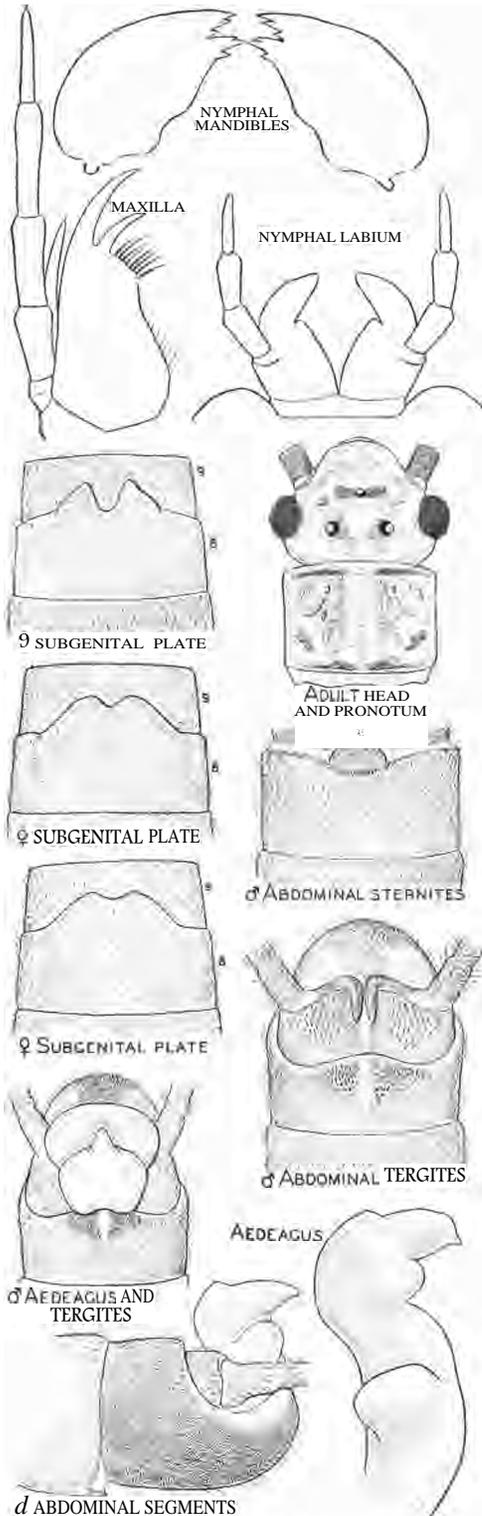


Fig. 87.—*Isoperla patricia*.

equilateral triangle, distance between ocelli about the same as each lateral ocellus is removed from compound eye.

Pronotum approximately quadrangular, broader than long, a distinct pattern of raised rugosities on surface each side of pale, median, longitudinal stripe, with posterior end of stripe broader than anterior end, fig. 87.

Legs with first and second tarsal segments together shorter than third, first tarsal segment longer than second.

Wings hyaline with costal margins pale yellowish, venation light brown.

Abdomen, fig. 87, with tenth tergite not cleft but with a distinct, depressed, median, longitudinal trough almost free of stout setae and separating flanking patches of numerous short, stout setae; subanal lobes recurved upwards over tenth tergite and with prominent, slender, long, sharply pointed tips; aedeagus membranous with distinctive shape, fig. 87; ninth sternite produced much beyond tip of abdomen and rounded behind; eighth sternite with a prominent median lobe on posterior margin, fig. 87.

Length to tip of wings 10 mm.; length to tip of abdomen 9 mm.

FEMALE.—Head, thorax, basal abdominal segments and appendages in general similar to those of male but slightly larger in size. Important differences are as follows: eighth abdominal sternite, fig. 87, with subgenital plate partly produced over ninth sternite and deeply notched in most specimens but occasionally only slightly indented.

Holotype, male.—Spearfish, Spearfish River, S. D.: July 27, 1940, T. H. Frison & T. H. Frison, Jr.

Allotype, female.—Same data as for holotype.

Paratypes.—SOUTH DAKOTA.—SPEARFISH: Same data as for holotype, 45♂, 20♀.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.—VANCOUVER: July 25, 1936, H. H. Ross, 1♀.

CALIFORNIA.—MONO COUNTY, Convict Creek: July 3, 1938, H. J. Rayner, 2♀.

COLORADO.—HARTZEL: July 22, 1938, H. H. & J. A. Ross, 1♀, 1♂; June 22, 1934, elevation 7,450 feet, H. Pratt, 2♂. ECKERT, Surface Creek: June 28, 1938, Lanham & Bauer, 2♀. GRANBY, Colorado River: July 24, 1938, H. H. & J. A. Ross, 3♂. LAKE GEORGE, South Platte River: July 22, 1938, H. H. & J. A. Ross, 12.

IDAHO.—ST. ANTHONY: June 28, 1938, H. S. Telford, 1♀.

MONTANA.—HARRISON: July 8, 1936, H. H. Ross, 1♀. TOSTON, Missouri River: June 22,

1940, H. H. & J. A. Ross, 15♂, 15♀.

Clark Fork River: June 23, 1940, H. H. & J. A. Ross, 1.

OREGON.—FRENCHGLEN, Harney County, Blitzen River: July 11, 1935, S. G. Jewett, Jr., 1♂. Five miles south of UNION CREEK on Mill Creek: June 24, 1937, S. G. Jewett, Jr., 1♂. FORT KLAMATH: June 26, 1937, S. G. Jewett, Jr., 3♂, 1♀. WILLAMETTE RIVER: May 26, 1938, C. Jensen, 1♂, 1♀. Near mouth of WILLIAMSON RIVER, July 8, 1938, R. Dimick, 1♀.

UTAH.—OGDEN CANYON: June 21, 1937, O. E. Hardy, 1♂; June 23, 1938, Hardy & Stains, 1♂. BLACKSMITH FORK CANYON: June 20, 1937, Harmston & Smith, 8♂, 6♀. HUNTSVILLE: June 23, 1938, Hardy & Stains, 1♀; June 27, 1937, G. F. Knowlton, 12. SUNSET: July 26, 1933, G. F. Knowlton, 12. PARADISE: June 14, 1938, Hardy & Stains, 1♂, 12♀. KANOSH CANYON: May 27, 1939, Knowlton & Harmston, 1♂, 39. EDEN: July 15, 1938, G. F. Knowlton, 1♀. UINTA: June 18, 1937, G. F. Knowlton, 2♂, 2♀. LOGAN CANYON: July 11, 1938, D. E. & A. T. Hardy, 1♀. SMITHFIELD: May 13, 1939, Knowlton & Harmston, 2♀.

WYOMING.—BOULDER, Tributary of Pine Branch: July 6, 1936, H. H. Ross, 3♂, 2♀. PINEDALE, Green River: July 6, 1936, H. H. Ross, 1♀. CENTENNIAL: July 2, 1938, D. J. & J. N. Knull, 1♀.

NYMPH.—General color pale yellowish with darker areas on head, thorax and abdomen, as in figs. 88 and 89; specimens exhibit color variation from a light, fig. 88, to dark, fig. 89, phase; nymphal male in life sometimes shows reddish abdominal coloring as in adult. Antennae, legs and anal cerci mostly yellowish.

Head with three ocelli forming an almost equilateral triangle, lateral ocelli about as far apart as each is distant from inner edge of compound eye; no occipital ridge; basal segments of mouthparts not extending out from side of head. Labium, maxillae and mandibles as in fig. 87.

Pronotum broader than long, with markings as in figs. 88 and 89.

Abdominal tergites with general background yellowish and with dark longitudinal stripes as in figs. 88 and 89; some scattered, stout, short setae on abdominal tergites in addition to row on posterior margin of each tergite. Cerci long, many segmented, segments progressively longer from base to apex; a longitudinal row of long, fine setae on dorsal surface of apical segments in addition to smaller spinelike ones encircling apex of each segment.

Approximately mature specimens with body lengths, exclusive of appendages, in males 11 mm. and in females 12 mm.

No thoracic, anal or submental gills.

Nymphal and exuvial records: same data as for holotype, 22 nymphs, 13 exuviae.

I am naming this species in honor of my daughter, Patricia Ann, who takes great delight in assisting with the collection of stonefly adults and nymphs whenever opportunity presents itself and who

but the subgenital plate of the female is quite different, and the subanal lobes of the male are much shorter and stouter.

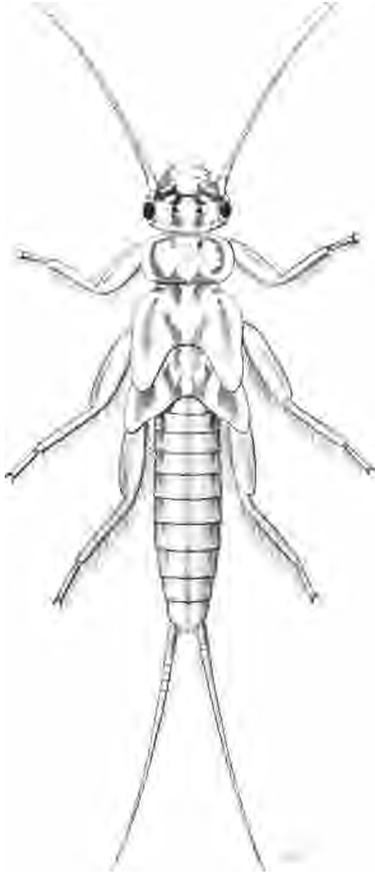


Fig. 88.—Nymph of *Isoperla patricia*, light form.

helped with the collection of the nymph and adult specimens from Spearfish, S. D.

This widely distributed western species is easily recognized in the female among species of *Isoperla*, because of its usually distinctly notched subgenital plate and the peculiar darkening of the posterior part of the mesothorax and metathorax. *Isoperla fulva* Claassen (1937d) has somewhat the same general color appearance,

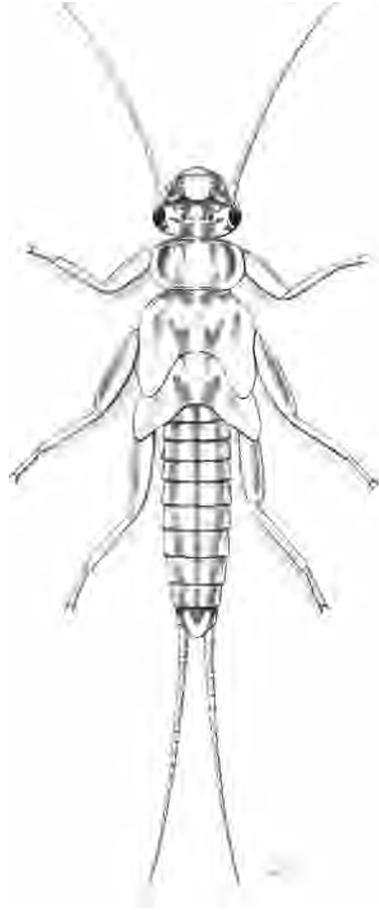


Fig. 89.—Nymph of *Isoperla patricia*, dark form.

I. extensa Claassen (1937d) has a subgenital plate suggestive of *patricia*, but in *extensa* this structure is broader at base and its general make-up is more similar to that of *bilineata* (Say).

Although the adult was not actually reared from the nymph, the circumstances under which nymphs, exuviae and adults were taken at Spearfish, S. D., on July 27, 1940, have enabled me with certainty to associate immature and adult forms. The vermilion coloring of the abdomen of some adult males and indications of this coloring in some nymphal males are most unusual in this order of insects.

Isoperla transmarina (Newman)

Chloroperla transmarina Newman (1838b, p. 499). Original description, ♀.

Isoperla ventralis Banks (1908b, p. 66). Original description, ♂, ♀. New synonymy.

Isoperla transmarina was synonymized by Hagen in 1861 as the same as *bilineata* (Say), but Ricker (1938) has clearly shown that it is not *bilineata*. Ricker's drawings of the color pattern of the head and of the subgenital plate are so characteristic of *ventralis* that I have no hesitancy in placing *ventralis* as a synonym of *transmarina*.

Newman's original description is not clear as to sexes involved, but according to Ricker the typical specimen now in the British Museum is a female. "Inhabits Canada, etc." and "Trenton Falls" indicate in the original description the source of the typical specimen, and the specimen considered as the type by Ricker is from



Fig. 90.—Nymph of *Isoperla transmarina*.

"North America." The statements regarding locality of typical specimen fit the general northeastern range of the species described by Banks (1908b) as *ventralis* and now synonymized as *transmarina*.

Isoperla ventralis was described from specimens collected at "Grand Lake, Newfoundland," and the typical series is now in the collection of the Museum of Comparative Zoology (No. 11,333). In the original description, reference is made to both males and females, but the typical series

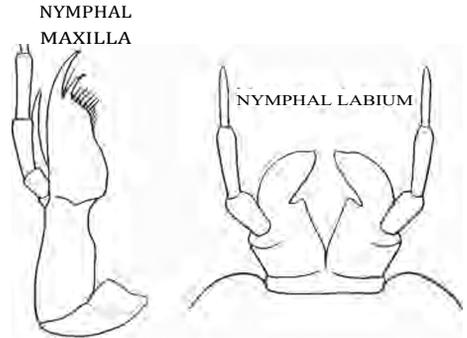


Fig. 91.—*Isoperla transmarina*.

now contains only males. Evidently a similar situation existed when Claassen studied the types, because Needham & Claassen (1925) omit any reference to the female.

Through the kindness of Dr. Nathan Banks, I was permitted to relax one of the typical males and study it closely in comparison with reared specimens. It seems advisable to designate this particular specimen as the lectotype and I so do.

The rearing of adult males and females has enabled me to associate conclusively the heretofore undescribed nymph of this species, and the description of the nymph is therefore presented.

NYMPH—General color yellowish with darker areas forming a conspicuous pattern on dorsum of head, thorax and abdomen, fig. 90. Antennae, legs and anal cerci mostly yellowish.

Head with three ocelli forming an almost equilateral triangle, lateral ocelli about as far apart as each is distant from inner edge of compound eye; no occipital ridge; basal segments of mouthparts not extending out from sides of head. Labium and maxillae as in fig. 91.

Pronotum much broader than long with

markings as in fig. 90, corners rounded.

Abdominal tergites with alternating longitudinal stripes of yellow and brown, fig. 90. Cerci long, many segmented, segments progressively longer from base to apex; a longitudinal row of long, fine setae on apical segments in addition to smaller spinelike ones encircling apex of each segment.

Mature specimens with a body length, exclusive of appendages, up to 14 mm.

No gills present.

Since this species has been previously recorded only in the original descriptions already noted, I present the following records, which show it has a wide northeastern distribution in North America.

MANITOBA—CHURCHILL: July 5-9, 1936, H. E. McClure, 5 ♂, 3 ♀; July 23, 1936, H. E. McClure, 1 ♂. SWAN RIVER, Swan River: June 5, 1936, H. E. McClure, 1 ♂, 2 ♀, 4 nymphs.

MICHIGAN—BALDWIN, Pere Marquette River: May 28, 1939, Frison & Ross, 1 ♂; May 9, 1940, Frison & Ross, 1 ♂, 5 ♀ with exuviae (reared); same except May 9-10, ♂, ♀ ♀, nymphs, exuviae; same except May 10, 1 ♂, 1 ♀ with exuviae (reared). Boardman River, 3 miles above TRAVERSE CITY power dam: March 7, 1935, J. W. Leonard, nymphs and 1 exuvia. GERMFASK, Manistique River: May 11, 1940, Frison & Ross, 4 nymphs. GRAND TRAVERSE COUNTY, Boardman River: May 7, 1935, J. W. Leonard, ♂ ♀. HONOR, Platte River: May 27, 1939, Frison & Ross, 3 ♂, 4 ♀, 2 nymphs with exuviae and 1 ♂ with exuvia (reared); May 10, 1940, Frison & Ross, 2 ♂, 6 nymphs, 1 exuvia. LAKE COUNTY, Pine River: May 14, 1938, O. H. Clark, 1 ♀; May 16, 1938, O. H. Clark, 2 ♀; Walker Bridge Camp, May 29, 1938, J. W. Leonard, 1 ♂, 2 ♀; May 30, 1938, O. H. Clark, 1 ♀; Walker Bridge Camp, at light, May 31, 1938, O. H. Clark, 3 ♂, 1 ♀; June 4, 1938, J. Blue, 1 ♂, 1 ♀; June 11, 1938, R. Love, 1 ♀; June 12, 1938, J. Blue, 3 ♀. LUZERNE, east branch of Big Creek: J. W. Leonard, 1 exuvia. MAY-FIELD, Boardman River: May 28, 1939, Frison & Ross, 1 ♀. MONTMORENCY COUNTY, Hunt Creek: April 14, 1939, J. W. Leonard, 2 nymphs. Route 46 between MUSKEGON and KENT CITY, tributary of Black Creek: May 9, 1940, Frison & Ross, 1 ♂ with exuvia (reared), 5 nymphs. NAHMA JUNCTION, Sturgeon River: May 12, 1940, Frison & Ross, nymphs; same data except May 15, 2 ♀ with exuviae (reared); same data except May 17, 1 ♀ (reared); same data except May 20, 2 with exuviae (reared). NIRVANA, Sanborn Creek: May 10, 1940, Frison & Ross, 4 nymphs. OTSEGO COUNTY, west branch of Sturgeon River: March 15, 1935, J. W. Leonard, 3 nymphs. PEACOCK, Little Manistee River near town: May 10, 1940, Frison & Ross, 3 ♂, 2 ♀, nymphs, 1 exuvia. Sturgeon River, west branch between VANDERBILT and WOLVERINE: March 15, 1935, J. W. Leonard, 1 nymph. THOMPSON, creek near town: May 12, 1940, Frison & Ross, 2 nymphs.

MINNESOTA.—WINONA COUNTY: May 20, 1938, Page Nicholson, 1 ♀.

ONTARIO—ALGONQUIN PARK, Costello Lake, Ontario Fisheries Research Laboratory: June 14, 1938, W. M. Sprules, 1 ♂. KENORA: June 16, 1908, 1 ♀.

WISCONSIN—BOULDER JUNCTION: Trout River, July 3-4, 1933, Frison & Mohr, 1 ♀ with exuviae; Trout River, June 20, 1934, Frison & Mohr, 4 exuviae; Trout River, April 8-9, 1937, Frison & Mohr, 1 nymph; May 6-17, 1937, Frison & Mohr, 5 nymphs; May 7-17, 1937, Frison & Mohr, 12 ♂, 15 ♀ (reared); May 20, 1937, Frison & Mohr, 2 nymphs. SPOONER, Namakagon River: June 6, 1936, Frison & Ross, 2 exuviae.

Isoperla fusca Needham & Claassen

Isoperla fusca Needham & Claassen (1925, p. 146). Original description, ♂, ♀.

Specimens of this species, recorded only once (Neave 1929) since it was first described from specimens collected at Waterton Lakes, Alberta, Canada, were found

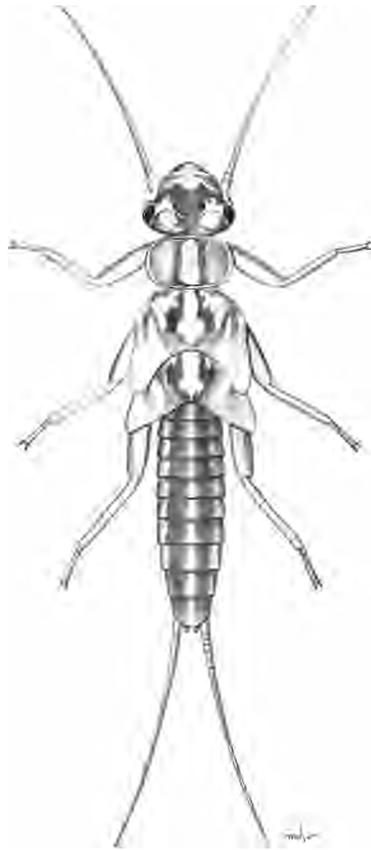


Fig. 92.—Nymph of *Isoperla fusca*.

by the writer in a small stream at Dunraven Pass, Mount Washburn, Yellowstone National Park, Wyo., Aug. 2, 1940. In addition to five male and two female adults, two nymphs and one exuvia were collected under such conditions that I am certain these immature forms belong with the adults. A nymph is shown in fig. 92.

The adults agree very well with the original description and a dissection of the apical abdominal sternite of one male revealed the forked chitinous process of the aedeagus which is so characteristic of this species and was illustrated by Needham

Claassen. Several illustrations of important structures of the male and female are presented to aid future recognition of this little known species, fig. 93.

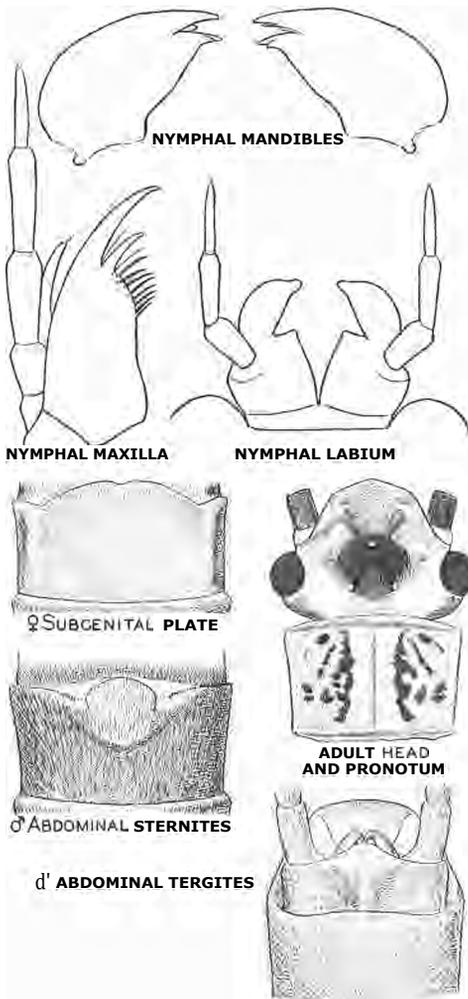


Fig. 93.—*Isoperla fusca*.

Since the nymph has not been previously recognized, a description and illustration of it are presented here.

NYMPH. — General color brown with lighter areas as in fig. 92. Legs, antennae, anal cerci and ventral parts of body pale yellow. Short, stout, spinelike setae, in addition to longer hairs, present on body and particularly femora. Ocelli in same relative position as in adult. Basal segments of mouthparts not extending noticeably from the sides of the head. Labium, maxillae and mandibles as in fig. 93.

Pronotum broader than long with a pale yellow longitudinal stripe in middle, fig. 93.

Abdominal tergites mostly dark brown, but a pale median longitudinal stripe is present, and a lateral flanking stripe on each side is slightly in evidence.

Cerci long, many segmented, segments progressively longer from base to apex; small, stout, spinelike setae encircling apex of each segment, but with no evidence of long, fine setae on dorsal surface of apical segments as in some species.

Approximately mature specimens with a body length of 10 mm.

No thoracic, anal or submental gills.

Nymphal specimens collected at same time and place as adults.

Isoperla longiseta Banks

Isoperla longiseta Banks (1906c, p. 337). Original description, ♀.

Isoperla longiseta is a species apparently associated with the prairie and plain states mostly west of the Mississippi River and partially replaced in the Rocky Mountain and perhaps entirely in the West Coast states by *mormona* Banks. The collection of specimens of this species in Missouri by Dr. H. H. Ross in 1937 and the determination as this species of material from Ames, Iowa, in 1935, indicated it might some day be found in western Illinois. This supposition was confirmed in 1939 by the capture in extreme western Illinois, on the Mississippi River at Quincy, of a single female of this species. I am inclined to believe that the record of *longiseta* from "Indiana" by Needham & Claassen (1925) was in error.

The two typic females, No. 11,336, in the collection of the Museum of Comparative Zoology, have been studied and corn-

pared with similar specimens in the Illinois Natural History Survey collection. In many respects *longiseta* is closely related to *mormona*. The only characters which I have been able to locate to separate these two species are as follows: (1)

in the male of *longiseta* the lobe on the posterior margin of the eighth abdominal sternite is rounded, figs. 94 and 95, and the subanal lobes at the tip of the abdomen are long and slender; whereas in the male of *mormona* the lobe is more distinctly truncated or square and the subanal lobes are shorter and stouter; (2) in the female of *longiseta* the subgenital plate, figs. 94 and 95, is much produced, rounded and strongly sclerotized, whereas in the female of *mormona* it is much less produced and more weakly sclerotized; (3) in *longiseta*, both sexes, the pronotum has dark brown embossings that are more or less strongly contrasting in color with the remainder of the pronotum, figs. 94 and 95, whereas in *mormona* the entire area, except for the median yellowish stripe, is more uniformly suffused with brown.

In the Illinois Natural History Survey collection is a series of males, females and exuviae from El Paso, Tex., which I am identifying with some hesitation as *longiseta*. All of the males of this series are brachypterous, fig. 96. Compared with *longiseta* specimens from Illinois and other states, fig. 95, these Texas specimens have the dark area on the dorsum of the head anterior to the ocelli more suffused, fig. 94, and the modified subanal lobes appear shorter and stouter and in this respect

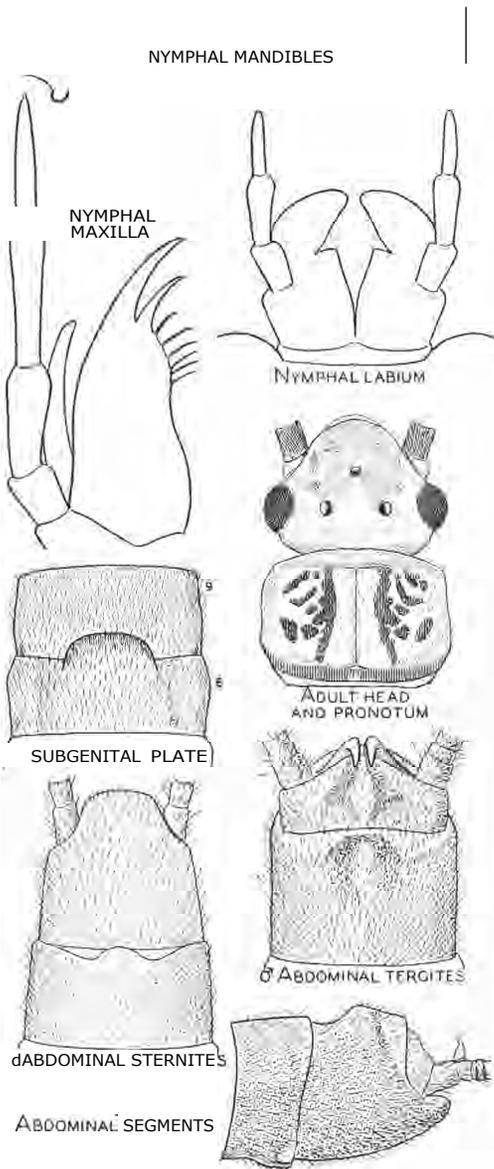


Fig. 94.—*Isoperla longiseta*, drawn from Texas specimens.

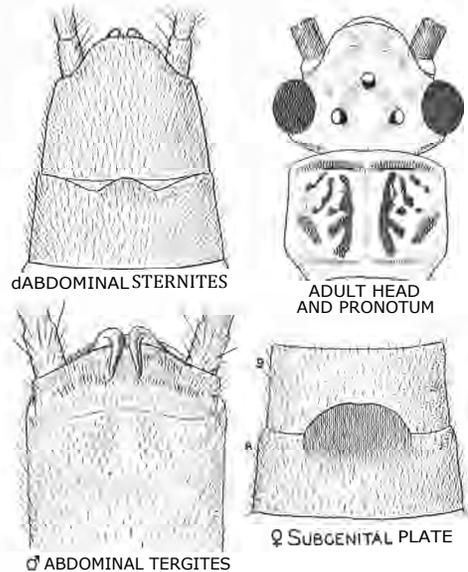


Fig. 95.—*Isoperla longiseta*, drawn from Mississippi River valley specimens.



Fig. 96.—*Isoperla longiseta*, adult male from Texas.

more like *minimona*. The other characters of these Texas specimens, and, particularly, the shape of the subgenital plate of the female, strongly support, however, their specific identity with *longiseta*. The Illinois Natural History Survey collection also contains a single male from "La Veta Pass, Colorado," which apparently agrees with the Texas specimens in every way.

The nymph of this Texas race, as I now consider it, of *longiseta* is typical of the *Isoperla* group or complex containing the species *bilineata* (Say). Fig. 94 shows the shape of the mandibles, maxillae and labium, and fig. 97 is a dorsal view of the nymph, all drawn from exuviae. The nymph of typical *longiseta* from other states has not been described or illustrated, and when found it should help clear up the status of these Texas specimens.

Distributional records for *longiseta* based upon specimens in the Illinois Natural History Survey collection, or submitted for identification, are as follows.

ILLINOIS.—QUINCY: June 8, 1939, Burks & Riegel, 1 ♀.

COLORADO.—LA VETA PASS: July 21, 1938, D. J. & J. N. Knull, 1 ♂ (brachypterous).

IOWA.—AMES: May 30, 1929, 1 ♂, 1 ♀; June 1, 1929, 2 ♀; June 3, 1929, 3 ♂, 1 ♀; June 10, 1931, P. A. Moore, 3 ♀.

MINNESOTA.—ST. PAUL, University Farm at light: June 16, 1933, A. A. Granovsky, 1 ♀.

MISSOURI.—JEFFERSON CITY: May 29, 1937, H. H. Ross, 1 ♂, 1 ♀.

MONTANA.—GLEN DIVE, Yellowstone River: July 14, 1940, J. A. & H. H. Ross, 3 ♂, 7 ♀.

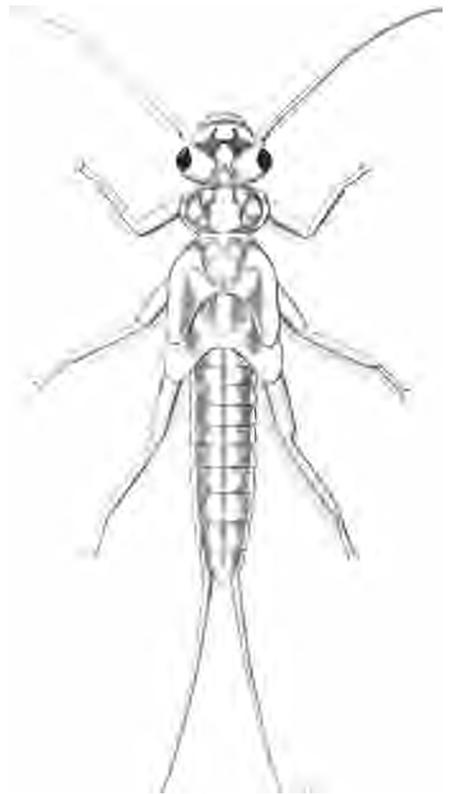


Fig. 97.—*Isoperla longiseta* nymph, drawn from exuviae collected in Texas.

LOHMAN, Milk River: July 13, 1940, J. A. & H. H. Ross, 2 ♀. WOLF POINT, Missouri River: July 14, 1940, J. A. & H. H. Ross, 2 ♀, 9 ♀.

SOUTH DAKOTA.—BROOKINGS: 1; June 6, 1919, H. C. Severin, 1 ♀. BUFFALO: June 19, 1925, H. C. Severin, 1 ♂, 1 ♀. CHAMBERLAIN, Missouri River: June 19, 1940, J. A. & H. H. Ross, 6 ♂, 3 ♀. GRASS ROPE: June 24, 1931, H. C. Severin, 1 ♂, 1 ♀. NEWELL: June 19, 1923, H. C. Severin, 1 ♂. SPRINGFIELD: June 15, 1928, H. C. Severin, 1 ♀. YANKTON: June 18, 1930, G. I. Gilbertson, 2 ♀, 4 ♀; June 25, 1934, H. C. Severin, 2 ♀.

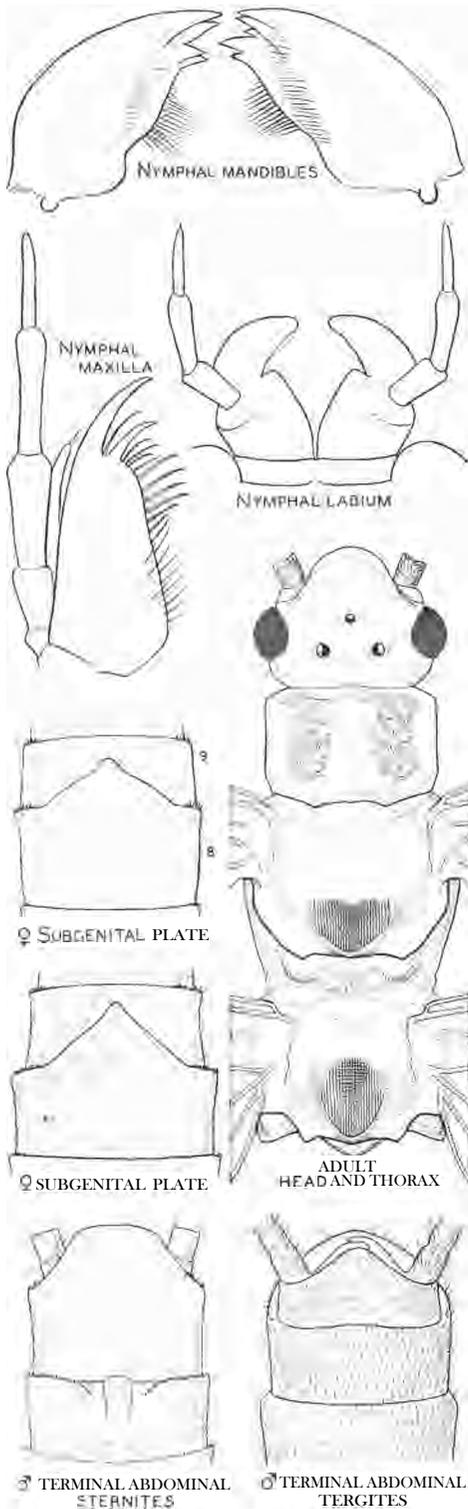


Fig. 98.—*Isoperla dicula*.

deeply recessed lobe in middle of posterior margin.

Length to tip of wings 11 mm.; length to tip of abdomen 8 mm.

FEMALE.—Head, thorax and basal abdominal segments and appendages in general similar to those of male, but slightly larger in size. Important differences are as follows: eighth abdominal sternite, fig. 98, triangularly produced over ninth sternite and with sides slightly curved inwards on each side just before extreme tip.

Holotype, male.—Free Soil, Great Sable River, Mich.: reared from nymph, May 26, 1939, T. H. Frison & H. H. Ross.

Allotype, female.—Same data as for holotype.

Paratypes.—MICHIGAN.—FREE SOIL: Same data as for holotype, 14-s, 89. OSCEOLA COUNTY, Pine River near LUTHER: June 27, 1936, 2 ■■■ LAKE COUNTY, Pine River: June 3, 1938, R. P. Bohlard, 5 ■■■

Other specimens which I am identifying as this species but which I do not want to include as paratypes because of lack of nymphs from same general area are as follows.

TENNESSEE.—SEVIERVILLE, at light: June 11, 1938, T. H. Frison & T. H. Frison, Jr., 1 ■■■, 13 ♀. GATLINBURG: Little Pigeon River, June 12, 1935, H. H. Ross, 1 ■■■ at light, June 11, 1938, T. H. Frison & T. H. Frison, Jr., 1 ♀; June 14, 1940, T. H. Frison et al., 2 ♀.

MISSOURI.—GREER SPRINGS: June 7, 1937, H. H. Ross, 2 ♀.

MINNESOTA.—PINE COUNTY, Snake River: May 26, 1939, P. H. Harden, 1 ♂.

INDIANA.—KNOX, Yellow River: May 24, 1937, H. H. Ross, 1 ♂.

NYMPH.—General color of dorsum brown with small pale areas, fig. 99; venter, except for conspicuous, short, brown, spinelike setae on apical abdominal segments, creamy yellow. Legs, antennae and anal cerci dominantly pale yellow, with short, stout, spinelike setae on femora very numerous and conspicuous. Ocelli in same relative position as in adult. Basal segments of mouthparts not extending out from sides of head. Numerous conspicuous, short, stout, spinelike setae on dorsum, particularly prominent on back of head, anterior part of mesonotum and metanotum and on abdominal tergites. Labium, maxillae and mandibles as in fig. 98.

Pronotum broader than long, with markings as in fig. 99.

Abdominal tergites dark with a series of pale spots which tend to set off a series of longitudinal dark and somewhat lighter colored stripes, the median and two lateral stripes darkest, fig. 99. Cerci long, with many segments, progressively longer from

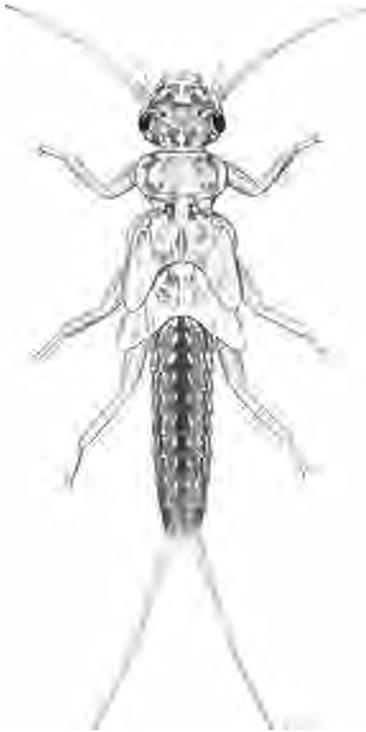


Fig. 99.—Nymph of *Isoperla dicala*.

base to apex, a longitudinal row of long, fine setae on dorsal surface of apical segments in addition to smaller spinelike ones encircling apex of each segment.

Approximately mature specimens with a body length of 10 mm.

No thoracic, anal or submental gills.

Nymphal records are as follows.

MICHIGAN.—FREE SOIL, Great Sable River: May 26, 1939, T. H. Frison & H. H. Ross, numerous nymphs. RAPID RIVER, Rapid River: May 12, 1940, T. H. Frison & H. H. Ross, 4 nymphs. BALDWIN, Pere Marquette River: May 9-10, 1940, T. H. Frison & H. H. Ross, 8 nymphs. PEACOCK, Little Manistee River: May 10, 1940, T. H. Frison & H. H. Ross, 15 nymphs. IRONS, Little Manistee River: May 28, 1939, T. H. Frison & H. H. Ross, many nymphs. HONOR, Platte River: May 27, 1939, T. H. Frison & H. H. Ross, 1 exuvia. BRUNSWICK, Brooks Creek: May 29, 1939, T. H. Frison & H. H. Ross, 1 exuvia. CRAWFORD COUNTY, near branch of Au Sable River: May 18, 1936, J. N. Leonard, 1 nymph.

MINNESOTA.—ELY, 12 miles southeast, Kawishwi River: June 21, 1939, R. H. Daggy, 1 nymph.

NEW BRUNSWICK.—PENOBSCUIS: Aug. 20, 1939, T. H. Frison & T. H. Frison, Jr., 1 exuvia.

This species, on the basis of habitus, belongs in the *Isoperla* group or complex containing *bilineata*. The long, deeply recessed lobe in the middle of the posterior margin of the eighth abdominal sternite in the male easily separates it from *bilineata*, as does also the lack of a V-shaped line connecting ocelli on the head. The nymph is very dark, with numerous conspicuous, short, stout setae; in this respect reminding one of *minuta* (Banks), but the head pattern is quite different, and maxillae have two large teeth at apex instead of one.

Adults were observed at Free Soil, Mich., to be emerging during the daytime from nymphs clinging to logs on the sides of the river bank. This habit of emerging during the day has been noted in the case of another species, *decepta* Frison, in Illinois.

Isoperla orata new species

FEMALE.—General color creamy yellow with fuscous or brown markings. General type of coloration similar to that of the *Isoperla bilineata* (Say) complex. Dorsum of head, fig. 100, mostly creamy yellow; compound eyes and area immediately surrounding ocelli black; lateral ocelli connected with median ocellus by short, dark stripes which connect with a large, solid, transverse, graduate, dark patch adjacent to median ocellus. Pronotum mostly creamy yellow except for fuscous or brownish area associated with raised rugosities, fig. 100. Mesonotum and metanotum mostly creamy yellow with some fuscous or brownish areas. Abdomen essentially creamy yellow with slight traces of fuscous longitudinal stripe on tergites. Antennae, legs and anal cerci practically concolorous with body.

Head wider through compound eyes than pronotum; ocelli forming an almost equilateral triangle, lateral ocelli somewhat farther apart than each is distant from inner margin of compound eye.

Pronotum broader than long, approximately quadrangular in shape, a distinct pattern of raised rugosities on disk each side of median pale-colored stripe.

Legs with first and second tarsal segments together much shorter than third, first tarsal segment longer than second.

Wings very pale or hyaline with stigmal

areas milky; veins pale and almost concolorous with connecting membrane.

Abdomen, fig. 100, with no distinctive features except for shape of subgenital plate on posterior margin of eighth sternite; subgenital plate extends somewhat over ninth sternite, is broadly rounded on posterior margin, slightly indented at tip, and with a concave, transverse valley at

its base; subgenital plate, as viewed from side, tends to extend away from abdomen much as in *truncata* Frison.

Length to tip of wings 11 mm.; length to tip of abdomen 7 mm.

MALE.—Head, thorax and basal abdominal segments in general similar to those of female, but slightly smaller in size. Important differences or structures are as follows: tenth tergite not cleft, fig. 100, subanal lobes weakly developed and but slightly visible from above; ninth sternite, fig. 100, produced backwards so that apical tergites are not visible in ventral view; eighth sternite with a shallowly recessed but distinct lobe in middle of posterior margin.

Holotype, female.—Gatlinburg, Le Conte Creek, Tenn.: reared from nymph, May 14, 1939, T. H. Frison & H. H. Ross.

Allotype, male.—Same data as for holotype.

Paratypes.—TENNESSEE.—GATLINBURG: Same data as for holotype, 5 ♀; same data as for holotype except not reared, 5 ♂, 189; June 14, 1940, T. H. Frison *et al.*, 19, reared from nymph; same data except not reared, 169; fork of Little Pigeon River, May 27, 1934, T. H. Frison, 1 ♂, 4 ♀; Fighting Creek Gap, May 15, 1939, T. H. Frison & H. H. Ross, 1 ♂, 2 ♀. ELK MOUNT, June 13, 1940, T. H. Frison *et al.*, 1 ♀.

NEW YORK.—Keegan, tributary of Sable River: June 20, 1941, T. H. Frison & H. H. Ross, 1 ♀, 49. EUBA MILLS, Adirondack Park: June 20, 1941, T. H. Frison & H. H. Ross, 1 ♀, 19. HAWKINSVILLE, Black River: June 19, 1941, T. H. Frison & H. H. Ross.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.—BENTON, Witcherville Brook: June 21, 1941, T. H. Frison & H. H. Ross, 12 ♂, 3 ♀.

NORTH CAROLINA.—SMOKEMONT, Oconaluftee River: May 28, 1934, T. H. Frison.

PENNSYLVANIA.—SWIFTWATER, Monroe County: 1928, F. R. Nevin, 2 ♀ (A.N.S.).

VERMONT.—TOPSHAM, Waits River: June 21, 1941, T. H. Frison & H. H. Ross, 3 ♂.

NYMPH.—General color yellow with dark markings on dorsum of head, thorax and abdomen, fig. 101. Legs, antennae and anal cerci dominantly pale yellow. Short, stout, spinelike setae, in addition to longer hairs, present on body and legs but bases not conspicuous as in such species as *decepta* Frison and *dicala* Frison, the latter described in this paper. Ocelli in same relative position as in adult. Basal segments of mouthparts not extending out from sides of head. Labium, maxillae and mandibles as in fig. 100.

Pronotum broader than long with dark markings on disk, as in fig. 101.

Longitudinal dark stripes on abdominal

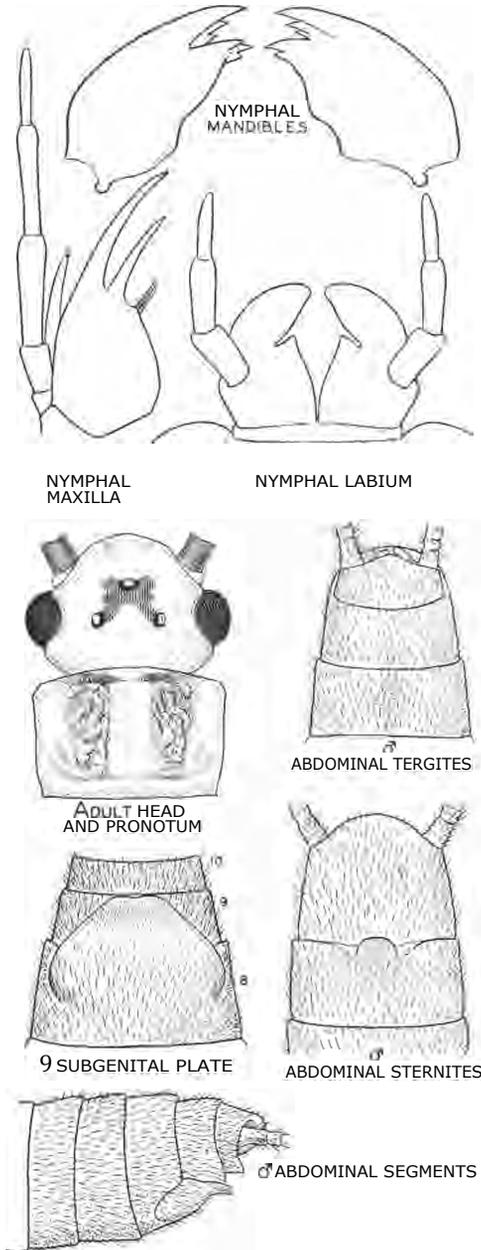


Fig. 100.—*Isoperla uruta*.

tergites tend to be connected on hind margin of segments by narrow transverse line which gives tergites somewhat the appearance of having cell-like light spots each side of median, longitudinal stripe.

Cerci long, many segments, progressively longer from base to apex, a longitudinal row of long, fine setae on dorsal surface of apical segments in addition to smaller, stout, spinelike ones encircling apex of each segment.

Approximately mature specimens with a body length of 8 mm.

No thoracic, anal or submental gills.

Nymphal records are as follows.

TENNESSEE.—GATLINBURG, Le Conte Creek: May 14, 1939, T. H. Frison & H. H. Ross, 2 nymphs, numerous exuviae. West of OZON:

May 15, 1939, T. H. Frison & H. H. Ross, 4 exuviae. ELKMONT, Little River: May 14, 1939, T. H. Frison & H. H. Ross, 9 exuviae.

NORTH CAROLINA.—SMOKE MOUNT, Oconaluftee River: May 28, 1934, 10 nymphs.

This is another species belonging to the group or complex of *Isoperla* species containing *bilineata* (Say). The shape of the dark area connecting the lateral and median ocelli is very suggestive of *truncata* Frison, but the color pattern of the nymph and the much broader subgenital plate of the adult female indicate it is a distinct species. That the two species may occur in the same territory, at least in northern states, is shown by the collection of adult females of both *truncata* and this new species at Hawkinsville, Black River, N. Y., June 19, 1941 (T. H. Frison & H. H. Ross). Apparently *truncata* is most abundant in the north central states region and this new species in mountainous areas of the eastern states.

Isoperla similis (Hagen)

Pleco similis Hagen (1861, p. 26). Original description, ♀.

This species was originally described from the female and recorded from "Pennsylvania and Maryland." A single female typic specimen from "Pennsylvania—Uhler—1858" is in the collection of the Museum of Comparative Zoology (Type No. 250) and has been compared with reared material in the Illinois Natural History Survey collection. Needham & Claassen (1925) gave additional distributional records from New Hampshire and New York and described the previously unknown male, but did not figure any of the important structural features of the adults.

Claassen (1931) gave a brief verbal description of the nymph based upon a male nymphal skin from which the adult was reared. Evidently this nymphal skin did not show the distinctive color pattern of the nymph, which is somewhat suggestive of *Diploperla hastata* (Banks); at least it was not noted. The pale, longitudinal stripe down the middle of the otherwise brownish abdominal tergites, coupled with the color pattern of the head, helps to recognize this species, fig. 102. The maxillae, mandibles and labium of the nymph are as in fig. 103.

To aid with the future identification

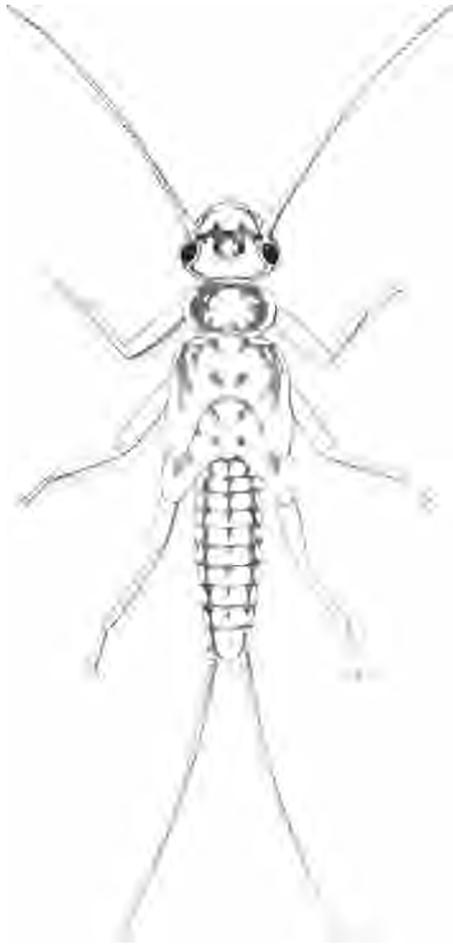


Fig. 101.—Nymph of *Isoperla orata*.



Fig. 102.—Nymph of *Isoperla similis*.

of the adults of this species, I present illustrations of the terminal abdominal sternites of the male showing lobe on posterior margin of eighth sternite, fig. 103, the terminal abdominal sternites of the female showing shape of subgenital plate (eighth sternite), fig. 103, and the color pattern of the dorsum of the head and pronotum, fig. 103.

Additional distributional records based upon Illinois Natural History Survey collections and material submitted for identification are as follows.

CONNECTICUT.—WATERBURY, Bristol Park: March 24, 1937, H. H. Ross, 8 nymphs.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.—NELSON, Silver Lake Stream: Aug., 1930, C. N. Hardy, 2 nymphs.

NEW YORK.—RINGWOOD: April 30, 1937, Lot 770, 1 nymph.

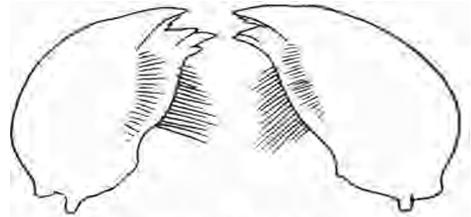
NORTH CAROLINA.—BLOWING ROCK, near Grandfather Mountain, west of town: March 23, 1940, Frison, Mohr & Hawkins, 7 nymphs.

NEWFOUND GAP: 3,560 feet altitude, May 28,

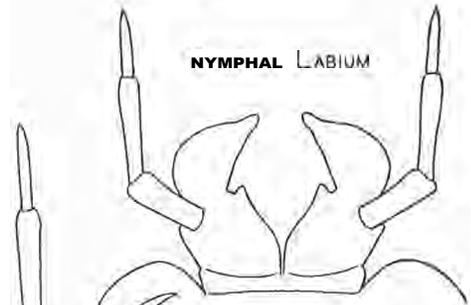
1934, 1'. H. Frison, 1♂, 1 nymph; Little Pigeon River, June 13, 1935, H. H. Ross, 1♂.

PENNSYLVANIA.—SWIFTWATER, Monroe County: 1928, F. R. Nevin, Lot 258, 1♀.

TENNESSEE.—GATLINBURG: Le Conte Creek, May 14, 1939, Frison & Ross, 9 exuviae; March 24, 1940, Frison, Mohr & Hawkins, 1 nymph; June 13, 1940, T. H. Frison *et al.*, 4♂, 3♀; Le Conte Creek, June 14, 1940, T. H. Frison *et al.*, exuviae. NEWFOUND GAP, Little Pigeon River: May 14, 1939, Frison & Ross, 1♀ (reared), 4♂♂, 6♀♀, 4 nymphs.



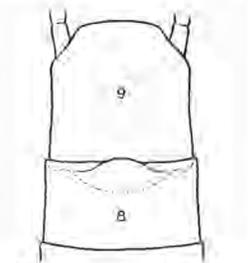
NYMPHAL MANDIBLES



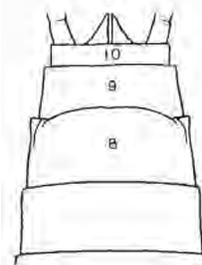
NYMPHAL LABIUM



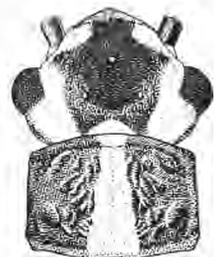
NYMPHAL
MAXILLA



♂ TERMINAL ABDOMINAL
STERNITES



TERMINAL ABDOMINAL
STERNITES



♂ HEAD AND
PRONOTUM

Fig. 103.—*Isoperla similis*.

exuviae. GREAT SMOKY MOUNTAINS NATIONAL PARK, Greenbrier Cove: March 18, 1939, A. C. Cole, 1 ♂.

VIRGINIA.—ELKTON, Elk River: Jan. 1, 1939, Frison & Burks, 1 nymph. FALLS CHURCH: 4-22 (collection of N. Banks), 1 ♀. GREAT FALLS: Potomac River, March 26, 1938, B. D. Burks, 1 ♂; Potomac River, April 3, 1938, B. D. Burks, 1 ♀, 2 exuviae; April 10, 1938, B. D. Burks, 2 exuviae. LYDIA: April 20, 1938, Ross & Burks, 2 ♂, 1 exuvia. SHENANDOAH NATIONAL PARK, Big Meadows: April 20, 1938, Ross & Burks, nymphs; April 30, 1940, T. H. Frison et al., ♂ with exuvia (reared). Skyline Drive, south of FRONT ROYAL: March 17, 1940, T. H. Frison et al., 2 nymphs. STANDARDSVILLE: March 21, 1940, Frison, Mohr & Hawkins, 2 nymphs.

***Isoperla namata* new species**

MALE.—General color in life bright yellow with dusky or fuscous areas. Dorsum of head yellow with dark or dusky markings as follows: a V-shaped mark connecting median and lateral ocelli, portion of head anterior to median ocellus and several patches on posterior margin of head behind eyes, fig. 104. Pronotum with a broad, median, longitudinal, yellow stripe somewhat constricted in the middle, and with fuscous raised rugosities each side of stripe, fig. 104. Mesonotum and metanotum with medial and posterior portions yellow and remainder of dorsum and most of sides dark brown or fuscous. Abdomen on dorsum with a narrow, dark, median, longitudinal stripe and a broader, dark, longitudinal stripe on each lateral margin extending to about the ninth tergite, the ninth and tenth tergites mostly yellow. Legs with trochanters, coxae and tips of femora yellow, tibiae and most of femora dark or fuscous. Antennae and anal cerci with all segments black. In specimens which have been preserved in fluid, the bright yellow color tends to become cream colored and the fuscous or dark areas tend to become dark brown.

Head slightly wider through compound eyes than width of pronotum; lateral ocelli farther distant from one another than each is distant from median ocellus; distance between compound eye and lateral ocellus about the same as between lateral ocellus and median ocellus.

Pronotum approximately quadrangular, broader than long, a distinct pattern of raised rugosities on surface each side of yellow, median, longitudinal stripe, fig. 104.

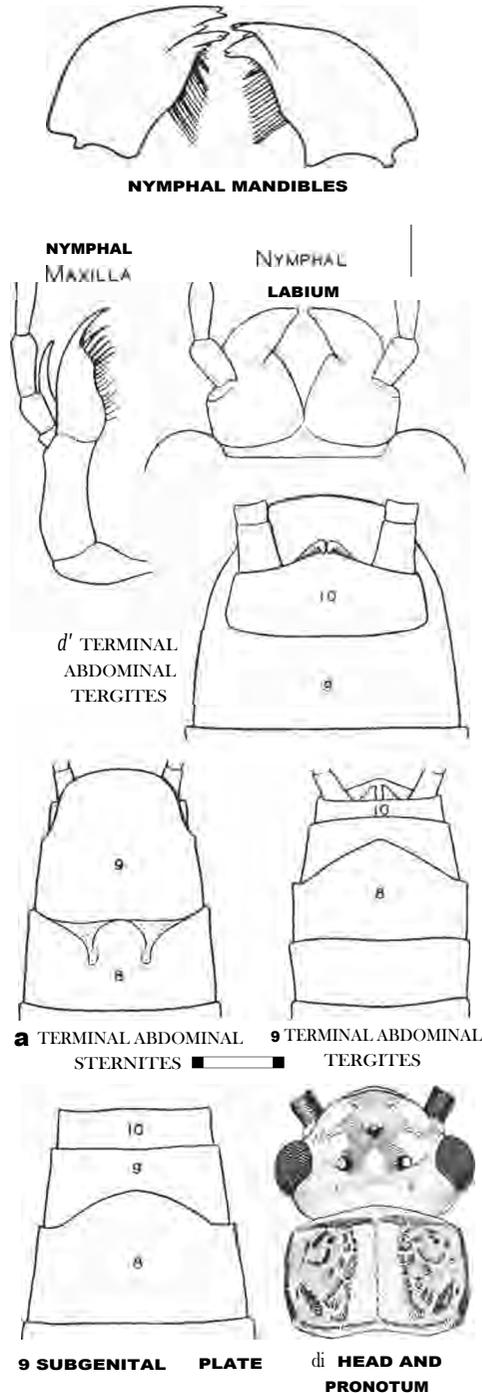


Fig. 104.—*Isoperla namata*.

Abdomen, fig. 104, with tenth tergite not cleft; subanal lobes weakly developed into short finger-like processes; ninth sternite, fig. 104, produced backwards so that

apical tergites are not visible in ventral view, eighth sternite with a prominent rounded lobe in middle of posterior margin.

Legs with first and second tarsal segments together shorter than third; first tarsal segment slightly longer than second.

Wings slightly suffused with brown; veins uniformly dark brown.

Length to tip of wings 11 mm.; length to tip of abdomen 8 mm.

FEMALE.—Head, thorax and basal abdominal segments and appendages in general similar to those of male but slightly larger in size. Important differences are as follows: eighth abdominal sternite, fig. 104, with subgenital plate slightly produced over ninth sternite and rounded.

Holotype, male. — Silva, Wayne County, Mo.: reared April 8, 1938, from nymph collected April 7, 1938, T. H. Frison & Carl O. Mohr.

Allotype, female.—Same data as for holotype.

Paratypes.—MISSOURI.—SILVA; Same data as for holotype, 11 ♂, 14 ♀. Same data as for holotype except date (all 1938): April 7, 1 ♀; April 12, 2 ♀; April 16, 1 ♂, 4 ♀. ZION, Madison County: reared April 15, 1 ♂, 2 ♀; April 18, 1 ♂, 2 ♀; April 20, 1 ♂; April 21, 1 ♂, 1 ♀; April 22, 1 ♀; April 24, 1 ♀; all collected as nymphs, April 7, 1938, by T. H. Frison & Carl O. Mohr, and reared.

INDIANA.—McCORMICK'S CREEK STATE PARK: April 16, 1938, 2 ♂, 1 ♀; April 23, 1938, 1 ♂; all reared from nymphs collected April 16 by T. H. Frison.

NYMPH. — General color pale yellow with fuscous areas on head, thorax and abdomen, as in fig. 105. Legs, antennae and anal cerci pale yellow. Head with ocelli forming an almost equilateral triangle; basal segments of mouthparts not conspicuously extending out from sides of head. Labium, mandibles and maxillae as in fig. 104.

Pronotum broader than long with markings as in fig. 105.

Abdominal tergites having general background creamy yellow with fine, longitudinal, dark stripes, one in middle and one on each side, a series of prominent, small, dark spots associated with dark stripes, fig. 105; some scattered, stout, short, pale setae on tergites in addition to row on posterior margin of each segment. Cerci long, many segmented, segments progressively longer from base to apex; a longitudinal row of long, fine setae on dorsal surface of apical segments in addition to

smaller spinelike ones encircling apex of each segment.

Approximately mature specimens with body length of 9 mm.

No thoracic, anal or submental gills.

Nymphal records are as follows.

INDIANA.—McCORMICK'S CREEK STATE PARK: April 16, 1938, T. H. Frison, 6 nymphs.

MISSOURI.—SILVA, Wayne County: April, 7, 1938, T. H. Frison & C. O. Mohr, 17 nymphs; March 27, 1937, T. H. Frison, 3 nymphs.

The general shape of the subgenital plate of the female, the lobe on eighth sternite of male and subanal lobes of male, as well as general pattern of fuscous markings on dorsum of adult, approach very closely those of *signata* (Banks). That the species here described as new is not *signata* is definitely proved by the marked differences in color patterns of the nymphs; in fact, it was the distinctiveness of the nymphal color pattern observed in



Fig. 105.—Nymph of *Isoperla namata*.

1937 which led to additional collections of nymphs in 1938 and the rearing of the adults. The adults of *signata* are much larger than those of this new species and the body integument is heavily suffused with brown, whereas in this new species the body integument is very pale colored. The apical segments of the anal cerci in the adults of *signata* are much longer than comparable segments of this new species.

Isoperla slossonae (Banks)

Perla slossonae Banks (1911, p. 335). Original description, ♂, ♀.

Clasperla annecta Needham & Claassen (1925, p. 140). Original description, 2. New synonymy.

Studies of the single female type of *slossonae* in the collection of the Museum

the Illinois Natural History Survey collection, but such a difference in degree of coloring often occurs in stonefly species.

The original description of *slossonae* mentions both the male and female, but only a single female type is now in the collection at Cambridge. The original description of *annecta* is based upon females only, collected in New York and Quebec.

Since neither Banks (1911) or Needham & Claassen (1925) have figured the male or described certain important characters useful in identifying it, I present the following brief description of certain structures.

MALE.—Agrees in general with description of *annecta* as given for female by Needham & Claassen (1925). Important structural differences are as follows: Subanal lobes developed into prominent sturdy hooks; ninth abdominal sternite much produced, fig. 106; eighth abdominal sternite with a broad, shallow lobe on posterior margin, fig. 106. Very suggestive of and closely related to *pinta* Frison (1937).

As a result of field work in several states, which enabled me to rear males and females from nymphs, I am now able to present the following description of the nymph.

NYPH.—General color pale yellowish, with darker areas on dorsum of head, thorax and abdomen, as in fig. 107. Antennae, legs and anal cerci mostly yellowish, with dark bands at apex of femur and base of tibia especially prominent.

Head with three ocelli forming an almost equilateral triangle, each lateral ocellus about as far apart as each is distant from inner edge of compound eye; no occipital ridge; basal segments of mouthparts but slightly extending out from sides of head. Labium and maxillae as in fig. 106.

Pronotum much broader than long, with markings as in fig. 107, corners very much rounded.

Abdominal tergites with a general dark brown to black background, with rows of light spots, fig. 107, posterior margin of tenth or last tergite yellowish. Cerci long, many segmented, segments progressively longer from base to apex; a longitudinal row of long, fine setae on apical segments in addition to smaller, spinelike ones encircling apex of each segment.

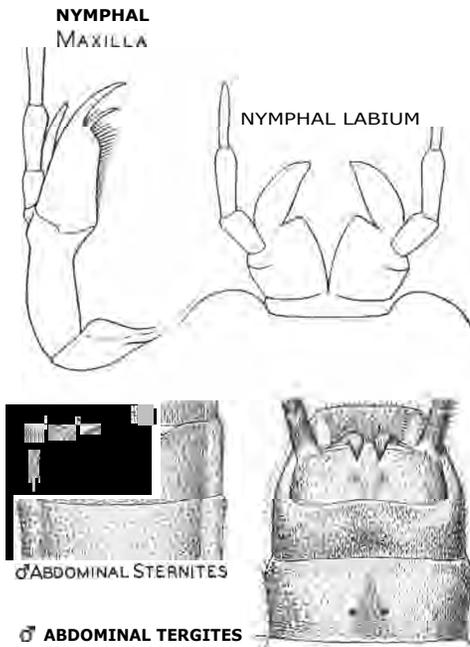


Fig. 106.—*Isoperla slossonae*.

of Comparative Zoology (Type No. 11,-327), and the typic female series of *annecta*, in the collection of Cornell University, have revealed that these specimens are of the same species and hence the more recent name of *annecta* falls in synonymy. For the sake of exactness in record, it may be stated that the type of *slossonae* is somewhat darker in coloration than the typic series of *annecta* and most specimens in



Fig. 107.—Nymph of *Isoperla slossonae*.

Mature specimens with body length, exclusive of appendages, up to 14 mm.

No gills present.

New records for this species based upon specimens submitted for identification and Illinois Natural History Survey collecting are as follows.

MAINE.—**DOUBLE TOP MOUNTAIN**, Sourdunk River: Aug. 27, 1939, T. H. Frison & T. H. Frison, Jr., 2 exuviae.

MICHIGAN.—**BALDWIN**, Pere Marquette River: May 28, 1939, Frison & Ross, 2 ♀, 2 exuviae; May 9-10, 1940, Frison & Ross, 3 ♂, 9 ♀, 1 nymph, exuviae, 29 with exuviae (reared). **CRAWFORD COUNTY**, Au Sable River: Feb. 23, 1936, J. W. Leonard, 1 nymph. Near **LOVELLS**: March 23, 1936, J. W. Leonard, 10 nymphs. **FIFE LAKE**, near Canada Creek: Oct., 1935, 5 nymphs. **GRAND TRAVERSE COUNTY**, Boardman River, 3 miles above Traverse City Power Company dam, T. 26N., R. 9W., Sec. 18: May 7, 1935, J. W. Leonard, 8 ♂, 6 ♀. **GRAYLING**, Manistee River: May 22, 1936, Frison & Ross, 5 ♀, **HONOR**, Platte River: May

27, 1939, Frison & Ross, 4 exuviae; **May 10, 1940**, Frison & Ross, 6 ♂, 6 ♀, 2 nymphs, 6 exuviae. **KLACKING CREEK**, northwest branch: Oct. 14, 1935, 5 nymphs. **LAKE COUNTY**: middle branch of Pere Marquette River, south of Nirvana, Nov. 5, 1936, J. W. Leonard, 4 nymphs; Pine River, Walker Bridge Camp, May 29, 1938, J. W. Leonard, 19; Pine River, Walker Bridge Camp, May 30, 1938, O. H. Clark, 1. **LEWISTON**, Hunt Creek: Oct. 28, 1935, 7 nymphs. **LOVELLS**, Au Sable River: May 22, 1936, Frison & Ross, 4 ♂, 2 ♀, 2 exuviae. Near **LOVELLS**, north branch of Au Sable River: May 24, 1936, J. W. Leonard, 2 ♀. **OSCODA COUNTY**, Perry Creek: Oct. 29, 1936, J. W. Leonard, 2 nymphs. **PEACOCK**, Little Manistee River: Oct., 1935, 4 nymphs; Oct. 24, 1935, 2 nymphs; May 10, 1940, Frison & Ross, 2 ♀, 2 nymphs, exuviae. **ROSE CITY**, Houghton Creek: Oct. 15, 1936, 6 nymphs. **WOLVERINE**, Maple River: Sept. and Oct., 1935, 2 nymphs.

MINNESOTA. — **BLOOMINGTON**, Nine Mile Creek: March 31, 1935, L. L. Smith, 10 nymphs; April 5, 1935, L. L. Smith, 19, 1 exuvia; April 9, 1935, L. L. Smith, 29 (reared); April 10, 1935, L. L. Smith, 1 ♂ and 1 ♀ (reared); April 13, 1935, L. L. Smith, 29 (reared); April 14, 1935, L. L. Smith, 1 ♂, 3 nymphs. **COON CREEK**: April 20, 1935, H. B. Welshouse, 1 nymph. **HENNEPIN COUNTY**: Nine Mile Creek, May 5, 1933, C. E. Mickel, 19; May 2, 1936, C. E. Mickel, 2 ♀. **May 1, 1937**, R. du Toit, 1 ♂, 1 ♀; **May 1, 1937**, H. S. Telford, 19; **May 3, 1937**, M. T. Jen, 1 ♀.

NEW HAMPSHIRE. — Glen House, **MOUNT WASHINGTON**: June 22, 1941, T. H. Frison & H. H. Ross, 1 ♀ (compared with type of *slossonae* in M.C.Z.).

NOVA SCOTIA.—**SPRINGHILL JUNCTION**: Aug. 21, 1939, T. H. Frison & T. H. Frison, Jr., 1 exuvia.

WISCONSIN.—**BOULDER JUNCTION**: April 9, 1937, Frison & Mohr, 19 nymph; April 29, 1937, Frison & Mohr, 1 (reared); **May 10, 1937**, Frison & Mohr, 19 (reared).

Isoperla marlynia Needham & Claassen

Isoperla marlynia Needham & Claassen (1925, p. 148). Original description, ♂, ♀, 9.

Chloroperla montana Banks (1898, p. 199). In part, ♂ paratypic specimen.

Isoperla ilio Needham & Claassen (1925, p. 139). In part, misidentification.

Isoperla ilio Claassen (1931, p. 69). Erroneous nymphal association.

Isoperla ilio Frison (1935a, p. 439). Nymph.

Numerous rearings of North American species of *Isoperla* have revealed considerable confusion in identification of species under the specific names of *ilio* (Newman), *marlynia* Needham & Claassen and *con Asa* Frison. In the first place, there is very great uncertainty in regard to which North American species the name *ilio* applies. Until this uncertainty is

definitely eliminated by a restudy of the typic specimens, and they are carefully compared with all North American species of *Isoperla* likely to be the true *elio*, the use of this specific name means continual confusion. I plan to follow the course, therefore, of not using the name *elio* for the time being. Ricker's recent comments regarding the typic specimens of *elio* do not clear up the points at issue ; the specimens he accepts as types in the British Museum are stated to be from "Canada," whereas, the original description is based upon material which "inhabits Georgia." Newman's *elio* may prove to be *marlynia*, *confusa* or some other species.

Through the kindness of Dr. Henry Dietrich of Cornell University, I have had the privilege of studying all material determined by Needham & Claassen, or Claassen, as *elio* and also the typic series of *marlynia*. I find that some of the adults recorded as *elio* belong to the species which I have reared and described as *confusa* (1935a), and some are identical with *marlynia*, as follows: 2 male and 1 female adults from "Raleigh, N. C., March 22, 1907," are *confusa*, and 1 female adult from "Elkhart, Ind., June 18, 1902," and the nymph from "Elkhart, Ind., April," figured by Claassen (1931) are *marlynia*.

In the Museum of Comparative Zoology there are two specimens belonging to the typic series, No. 11,339, of *Chloroperla* (= *Isoperla*) *montana* Banks. One of these specimens, from "Mt. Wash'n," I relaxed and placed in alcohol when I studied it in 1939; Dr. Nathan Banks has recently informed me that it has been marked "type." The second specimen, from "Franconia, N. H.," is a pinned specimen of another species and has been marked as "paratype." This paratypic specimen, which I studied in 1941, proves to be of the same species as *marlynia* but *montana* does not fall in synonymy because the "type" specimen is another species of *Isoperla* for which the name *montana* is available. The original description of *montana* does not refer to a "type" and a "paratype," but the specimens are now so marked by Dr. Banks. It is fortunate from a nomenclatorial standpoint that the "type" specimen is the "Mt. Wash'n" specimen now in alcohol. Specimens of *Isoperla montana* considered by Needham

& Claassen (1925) are, at least in part, of the same species as the specimen now in alcohol and labeled as "type." *I. montana* has a much lighter colored head pattern than *marlynia*.

The rearing of numerous specimens of adults of *marlynia* from nymphs collected in Indiana and Michigan has revealed that the nymph described by Claassen (1931) as *elio* is in reality *marlynia*. As

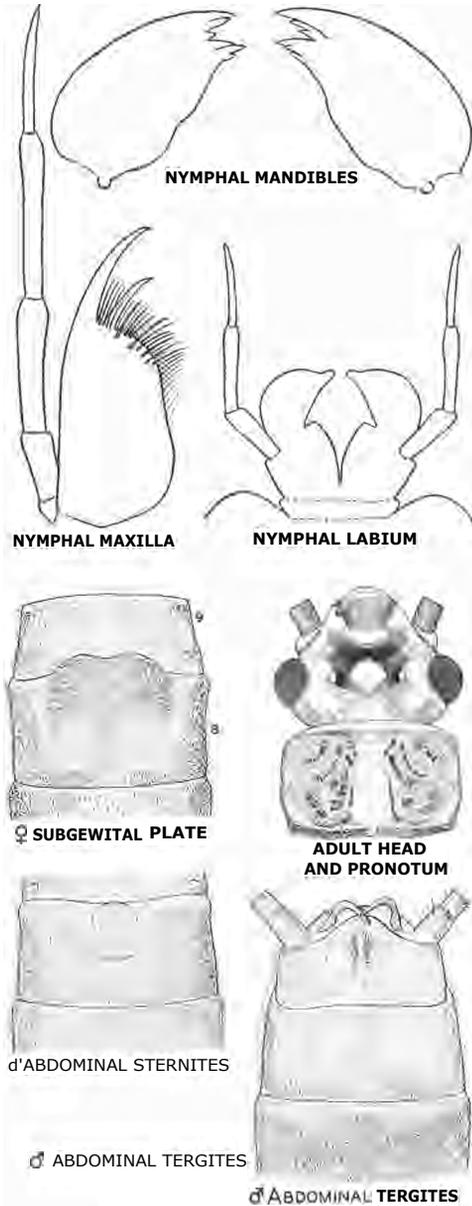


Fig. 108.—*Isoperla marlynia*.

already stated, I feel that until the true identity of *eliv* is definitely established the name *elin* should not be used. My

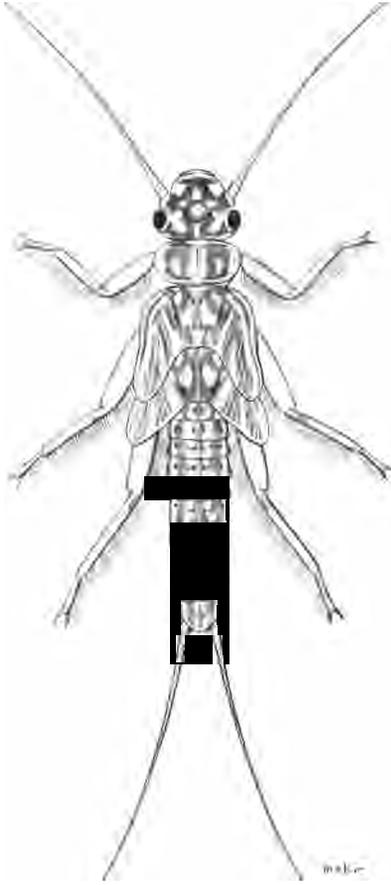


Fig. 109.—Nymph of *Isoperla bilineata*, dark phase.

1935a listing of certain nymphs from Illinois as *eliv* followed Claassen, and therefore these records should now be associated with the name *marlynia*.

As an aid to the recognition of *marlynia*, I am presenting new illustrations, fig. 108, of the adults secured by the rearing of nymphs, and also illustrations of the mouthparts of nymphs, fig. 108, and total dorsal views of three nymphs, frontispiece.

The three nymphs exhibit variations in color patterns displayed by nymphs collected at the same time and place and which, based upon reared adult material,

are unquestionably of the same species. These nymphs should serve as a warning in placing too great reliance on color patterns alone when making specific determinations of *Isoperla* nymphs. The general color patterns in this genus are a good guide to species, but consideration must be given to variation in the extension or diminishment of markings. The light nymphal form of *bilineata* (Say) was figured in my 1935a paper, and this seems an opportune time to present an illustration of a dark phase of the same species, fig. 109.

Isoperla marlynia has not been recorded since its original description. In addition to the records previously listed under *eliv* which should be associated with this name, and which are specifically mentioned in a preceding paragraph, I can now add the following records.

ILLINOIS.—ROCKFORD, Rock River: April 3, 1928, Frison & Ross, 1 nymph. ROCK ISLAND, Rock River: April 2, 1928, Frison & Ross, 1 ♀ nymph; April 27, 1932, Frison & Mohr, 1 exuvia. (Listed by Frison 1935a as *eliv*.)

INDIANA.—ROGERS, White River: March 14, 1936, Frison & Ross, 7 nymphs; April 16, 1936, Ross & Mohr, 1 exuvia; April 19, 1936, Ross & Mohr, 19 with exuvia (reared); April 24, 1936, Frison & Mohr, 19; April, 1940, Mohr & Burks, 1 exuvia; April 10, 1940, Mohr & Burks, 1 nymph, 2 ♀ with exuviae (reared); April 20, 1940, Mohr & Burks, 1 ♂ with exuvia (reared); April 21, 1940, Mohr & Burks, 1 (reared).

MANITOBA—CHURCHILL: July 23, 1936, H. E. McClure (19CH73), 1 ♂.

MICHIGAN.—NAHMA JUNCTION, Sturgeon River: May 12, 1940, Frison & Ross, 9 nymphs; same except May 14, 2 ♂ and 2 ♀ with exuviae (reared); same except May 15, 7 ♂ and 9 ♀ with exuviae (reared); same except May 16, 1 ♂ and 1 ♀ with exuviae (reared); same except May 17, 4 ♀ with exuviae, 1 ♂ (reared); same except May 20, 2 ♂ and 4 ♀ with exuviae (reared). Ontonagon County, between SILVER CITY and ONTONAGON, shore of Lake Superior: May 15, 1935, J. W. Leonard, 19. RAPID RIVER: May 12, 1940, Frison & Ross, 1 nymph.

VIRGINIA.—REMINGTON, Rappahannock River: March 21, 1940, Frison, Mohr & Hawkins, 3 nymphs; same except April 2, 2 ♀ with exuviae (reared); same except April 3, 19 (reared).

WISCONSIN.—EDGERTON: June 5, 1936, Frison & Ross, 1 ♀.

Isoperla burksi new species

MALE. — General body color yellow with brown to fuscous markings. Dorsum of head with dark brown V-shaped area connecting ocelli and then extending forward to tip of head, fig. 110. Pro-

notum with a broad, median, longitudinal, yellow stripe, fig. 110; areas each side of stripe with brown to fuscous raised rugosities. Mesonotum and metanotum brown with median dorsal area palest. Abdomen creamy yellow with sides brown to fuscous. Legs, antennae and anal cerci brown to fuscous.

Head wider through compound eyes than pronotum; ocelli forming an almost equilateral triangle, lateral ocelli much farther distant from one another than each is from inner margin of compound eye.

Pronotum broader than long, approximately quadrangular in shape, a distinct pattern of raised rugosities each side of median stripe, fig. 110.

Legs with first and second tarsal segments together shorter than third; first tarsal segment longer than second.

Wings faintly tinged with brown; veins uniformly dark brown in forewings but some veins in anal area of hindwing very pale.

Abdomen, fig. 110, with tenth tergite not cleft; subanal lobes weakly developed and not recurved over tenth tergite; ninth sternite produced backwards; eighth sternite with a prominent, rather broad lobe on middle of posterior margin, fig. 110.

Length to tip of wings 11 mm.; length to tip of abdomen 9 mm.

FEMALE.—Head, thorax, basal abdominal segments and appendages in general similar to those of male but slightly larger in size. Important differences are as follows: eighth abdominal sternite, fig. 110, with subgenital plate well produced backwards over ninth sternite and with tip slightly indented; as viewed from the side the subgenital plate tends to extend downwards away from abdomen.

Holotype, male.—Eddyville, Lusk Creek, Pope County, Ill.: May 1, 1940, reared from nymph, B. D. Burks & C. O. Mohr.

Allotype, female.—Same data as for holotype.

Paratypes. — ILLINOIS. — EDDYVILLE: Same data as for holotype, . Same data as for holotype except dates of rearing as follows: May 5, 1940, 1; May 7, 1940, 2♂, 1♀; May 13, 1940, 1♀; May 15, 1940, 1♀; May 14, 1940, 1♂, 3♀.

NYMPH.—General color pale creamy yellow with some pale brownish markings as in fig. 111. Legs, antennae and anal cerci pale yellow.

Head with ocelli forming an almost

equilateral triangle, basal segments of mouthparts somewhat extending out beyond sides of head. Labium, mandibles and maxillae as in fig. 110; second hook-like tooth at tip of each maxilla very strongly developed and extending at least two-thirds as far as primary or first tooth.

Pronotum broader than long, with markings as in fig. 111.

Abdominal tergites mostly pale creamy yellow with a narrow, fuscous, transverse band on posterior margin of each tergite

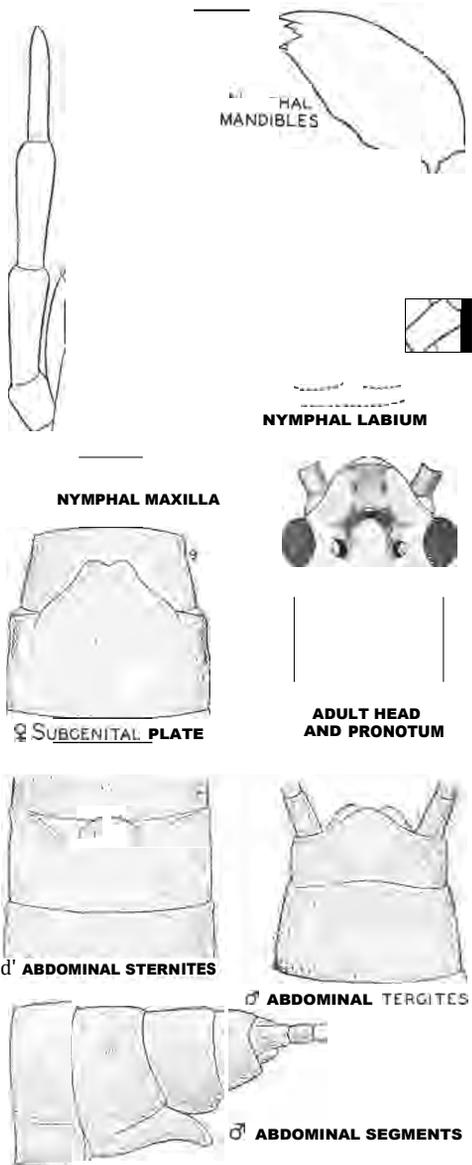


Fig. 110.—*Isopepla burksi*.

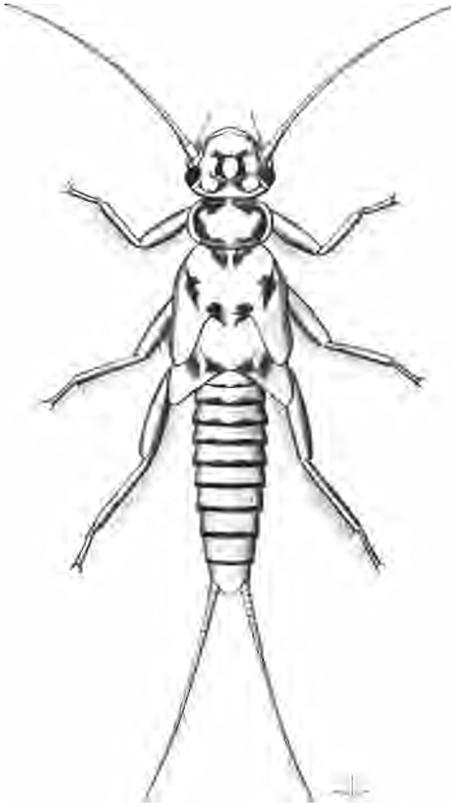


Fig. 111.—Nymph of *Isoperla burksi*.

except tenth; posterior margin of each tergite with numerous short, stout, pale setae; some scattered short, stout setae together with fine hairs on central area of tergites. Cerci long, many segmented, segments progressively longer from base to apex; a longitudinal row of long fine setae on dorsal surface of apical segments in addition to smaller spinelike ones encircling apex of each segment.

Approximately mature specimens with body length of 11 mm.

No thoracic, anal or submental gills.

Nymphal and exuvial records are as follows.

ILLINOIS.—HEROD, Gibbons Creek: April 19, 1937, H. H. Ross & C. O. Mohr, 1 nymph. GOLCONDA: May 13, 1939, B. D. Burks & G. T. Riegel, 1 exuvia. EDDYVILLE, Lusk Creek, Pope County: April 30, 1940, 2 nymphs; May 1, 1940, 1 nymph; May 9, 1940, 2 nymphs; May 24 and June 1, 1940, many exuviae; all collected by B. D. Burks & C. O. Mohr.

This is another new species first found

as a nymph and, because of distinctive features of nymph, recognized as new to the Illinois faunal list before adult was reared. Rearings and collection of material prove it to be a previously undescribed species. The combination of nymphal and adult characters separates it from all other species of *Isoperla*. Although much smaller than *ventralis* (Banks), it somewhat resembles this species in general color pattern of adult. In the nymph, the transverse bands on abdominal tergites place it with such species as *marlynia* Needham & Claassen (= *clio* of American authors).

I take pleasure in naming this species for Dr. B. D. Burks, Assistant Entomologist on the staff of the Illinois Natural History Survey, who has assisted with the collection and rearing of stonefly material in Illinois and elsewhere.

Isoperla lata new species

MALE.—Basic color brownish to black. Dorsum of head with a small yellowish spot anterior to median ocellus, another yellowish spot in ocellar triangle, and with a large yellowish area on posterior part of head running forward on each side between compound eyes and lateral ocelli, fig. 112. Pronotum with a broad, median, longitudinal, yellowish stripe, much narrower at anterior end than posterior end, fig. 112; areas each side of stripe brown to black. Mesonotum and metanotum essentially brown to black. Abdomen brown to black, with two short, pale, longitudinal stripes on the two basal tergites. Legs, antennae and anal cerci brownish.

Head slightly wider through compound eyes than width of pronotum; lateral ocelli farther distant from one another than each is from median ocellus; distance between each compound eye and lateral ocellus about the same as between lateral ocellus and median ocellus.

Pronotum approximately quadrangular, broader than long, a distinct pattern of raised rugosities on surface each side of pale, median, longitudinal stripe, fig. 112.

Legs with first and second tarsal segments together shorter than third, first tarsal segment much longer than second.

Wings slightly suffused with brownish, veins uniformly dark brown.

Abdomen, fig. 112, with tenth tergite not cleft; subanal lobes recurved upwards and over tenth tergite and with prominent, long, sharply pointed tips; ninth sternite produced much beyond tip of abdomen and rounded behind; eighth sternite with a stubby lobe on posterior margin, fig. 112.

Length to tip of wings 13 mm; length to tip of abdomen 10 mm.

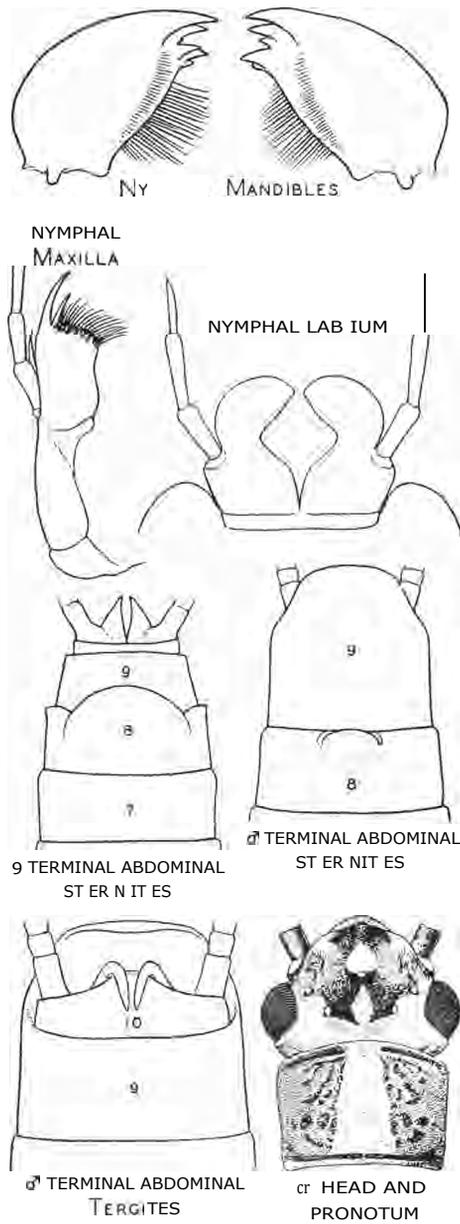


Fig. 112.—*Isoperla lata*.

FEMALE.—Head, thorax, basal abdominal segments and appendages in general similar to those of male but slightly larger

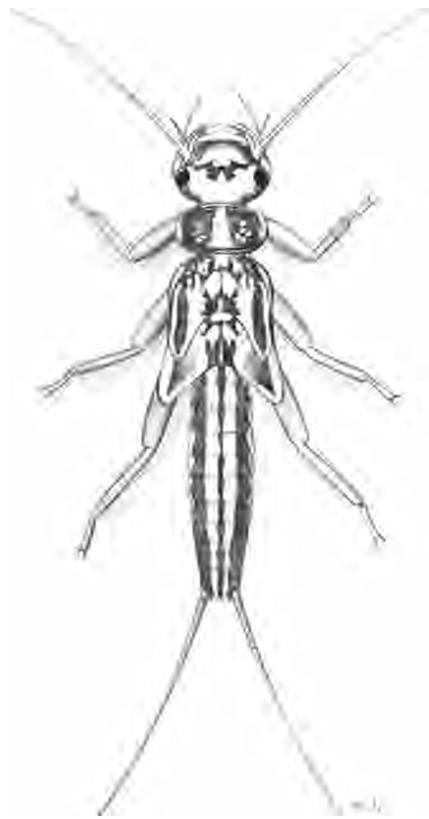


Fig. 113.—Nymph of *Isoperla lata*

in size. Important differences are as follows: eighth abdominal sternite, fig. 112, with subgenital plate slightly produced over ninth sternite and broadly rounded.

Holotype, male.—Boulder Junction, Wis.: reared April 20, 1937, from nymph taken in small stream April 9, 1937, T. H. Frison & C. O. Mohr.

Allotype, female.—Same data as for holotype.

Paratypes.—WISCONSIN.—BOULDER JUNCTION: Same data as for holotype except reared April 30, 1937, 1 ♀.

MICHIGAN.—LOVELLES, north branch of Au Sable River: June 16, 1935, J. W. Leonard, 2 ♀. North of ST. IGNACE: May 11, 1940, T. H. Frison & H. H. Ross, 1

QUEBEC.—LAURENTIDES NATIONAL PARK, Pikauba River: July 7, 1938, Charles Gauthier, 1 ♀.

NYMPH.—General color bright yellow with sharply contrasting black areas on

is not connectea wan the radial vein. in view of agreement in all other respects, the frequency of variation in details of wing venation in general, and variation existing within the same species, it is my opinion that the absence of part of the tip of the costal vein in *chrysannula* is an instance of variation.

The description by Hoppe of *canadensis* as a new species can be explained by the probability that Claassen's description of *fulva* was overlooked. This probability

Another source of trouble in North American literature has been an erroneous conception of the species described from Georgia by Newman (1839) under the name of *Chloroperla cydippe*. Ricker's (1938) comments and drawings, and additional information furnished to me through the kindness of D. E. Kimmins of the British Museum, prove that the typic specimens of *cydippe* are not of the species assigned to this name by Hagen (1861), Needham & Claassen (1925)

head, thorax and abdomen, as illustrated in fig. 113. Legs, antennae and anal cerci yellowish.

Head with ocelli forming an almost equilateral triangle, median ocellus very indistinct; basal segments of mouthparts extending out from side of head. Labium, mandibles and maxillae as in fig. 112; maxilla is particularly distinctive with its broad apical end and dense brush of stout setae in addition to the long, stout, curved

Isoperla trictura (Hoppe)

Perla trictura Hoppe (1938, p. 151). Original description, ♂, ♀.

This aberrant species was placed in *Perla* when originally described by Hoppe, but it probably is best placed in *Isoperla* (*Is.*) and probably eventually will be given subgeneric status. Although Hoppe has given illustrations of the dorsal terminal abdominal segments of the male and

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[These specimens were originally recorded by Hoppe (1938) under the name *Chloroperla cydippe* Newman.]

ONTARIO.—Costello Lake, ALGONQUIN PARK, Ontario Fisheries Research Laboratory: Station 3, June 2, 1938, W. M. Sprules, 39; Station 3, June 17, 1939, 1 ♀; June 6, 1939, 1; June 8, 1939, 1 ♀; Station 4, June 12, 1939, 1 ♂; Station 6, June 7, 1939, 1 ♀ June 15, 1939, 1 ♀; June 6, 1939, 2 ♂; Station 7, June 9, 1939, 1 ♀.

TENNESSEE.—GATLINBURG: Fighting Creek, branch of Little Pigeon River, May 27, 1934, T. H. Frison, ♂♂, 9 ♀; Little Pigeon River, June 12, 1935, H. H. Ross, 1 ♀; Le Conte Creek, May 14, 1939, Frison & Ross, 7 ♂, 9 ♀; Le Conte Creek, June 14, 1940, T. H. Frison et al., 6 ♂, 3 ♀; Pigeon River, June 14, 1940, T. H. Frison et al., 1 ♀; June 14, 1940, T. H. Frison et al., 1 ♀. PARKSVILLE: April 25, 1938, Ross & Burks, ♂♂, ♀♀. PIGEON FORGE: May 13, 1939, Frison & Ross, 1 ♂. TOWNSEND, Lynn-camp Prong, Little River: May 15, 1939, Frison & Ross, 1 ♂.

VIRGINIA.—CURLEY'S NECK BRIDGE: April 19, 1938, M. E. Davis & D. T. Ries, 5 ♀♀.

WISCONSIN.—BLOOMER: June 5, 1936, Frison & Ross, 2 ♂, 7 ♀. HAYWARD, Teal Creek: Aug. 5, 1932, T. H. Frison, 1. SPOONER, Nama-kagon River: June 5, 1936, Frison & Ross, 2 exuviae. TROUT LAKE: July 22, 1937, Frison & Ross, 1 ♂, 7 ♀.

Alloperla caudata Frison

Alloperla caudata Frison (1934, p. 27). Original description, ♂, ♀.

It is a source of satisfaction now to add to the Illinois list of stoneflies the species *caudata*, originally described from material collected in Oklahoma. Specimens of this species were first found in Illinois in 1939, after persistent field work in a small stream in southwestern Illinois long suspected of harboring some aquatic insects of rare occurrence in this state. In 1940, more thorough collecting and better seasonal timing produced numerous additional specimens of this species.

Although *caudata* is new to the Illinois list of stoneflies, there is no need to re-describe it. I do, however, wish to present as an aid to identification new and better illustrations, based mostly upon Illinois specimens, of the terminal abdominal segments of the male showing the supra-anal process and the subgenital plate of the female, fig. 121. Fig. 117 shows the wing.

The nymphs of the different species of *Alloperla* described to date, and others collected by me, are homogeneous in appearance, and *caudata* is no exception to

this statement. Perhaps careful studies of reared material will eventually reveal some minute characters which will serve to distinguish some or all of the species of this genus. As in the case of *Allorap-nia*, *Nemoura*, *Leuctra* and other genera which have homogeneous nymphs, it is sometimes possible to identify last stage nymphs because the color patterns and important genitalic features of the adults about to emerge are visible and recognizable through the nymphal skin.

A brief description of the nymph of *caudata* is as follows.

NYMPH.—General color of head, thorax, abdomen and appendages pale brown, without conspicuous bands, spots or stripes of contrasting colors, fig. 122.

Head with three ocelli forming a nearly equilateral triangle; distance between

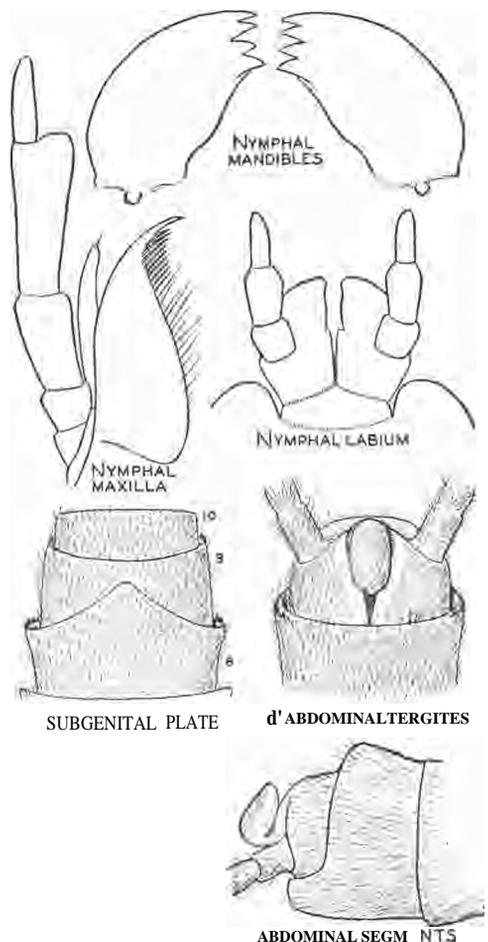


Fig. 121.—*Alloperla caudata*.

ocelli about the same as distance from a lateral ocellus to inner margin of compound eye; no occipital ridge; labium, maxillae and mandibles as in fig. 121.

May 18, 25, 31, 1940, C. O. Mohr & B. D. Burks, 1 ♂, 9 ♀, nymphs and exuviae.
ARKANSAS.—MOUNTAIN PINE: June 5, 1937, H. H. Ross, 3 ♂, 6 ♀, Kings River, EUREKA SPRINGS: May 8, 1938, M. W. S., 19.
OKLAHOMA—FLINT: June 6, 8, 1934, ; June 19, 1937, Standish-Kaiser, 3 ♂, 2 ♀.

Alloperla banksi new species

Alloperla nanina Needham & Claassen (1925, p. 126). Misidentification.

Alloperla nanina Frison (1935b, p. 341). Misidentification of Needham & Claassen suggested.

Under the discussion of *nanina* Banks attention is directed to the fact that Needham & Claassen (1925) misidentified *nanina*. This I first suggested (1935a) when I stated, "That there is another unnamed species without a dark dorsal abdominal stripe now going under the name of *nanina* is evident from the description of Needham and Claassen (1925) and the collection of such a female specimen by the author at Caroline, New York, in August, 1928." At that time, I further stated, "Action in proposing a name for these specimens without a dark dorsal abdominal stripe, now confused with *nanina*, is delayed pending the study of further material." Additional material of this species has now been collected and studied, and the time has arrived for actual naming and recognition of this species.

MALE.—Head, thorax, abdomen, cerci, basal segments of antennae and legs in general a pale yellowish green. Ocelli and compound eyes black. No gill remnants present.

Head slightly wider through compound eyes than width of pronotum ; median ocellus located about on line with anterior margins of compound eyes, lateral ocelli located well anterior to line connecting posterior margins of compound eyes, distance between lateral ocelli greater than distance between a lateral ocellus and adjacent compound eye.

Pronotum much wider than long, angles rounded.

Dorsum of abdomen without a dark, dorsal, median stripe. Supra-anal process small, inset in cleft of tenth tergite, fig. 123; basal portion membranous and pale colored ; small recurved tip, fig. 123, more sclerotized and brownish in color. Eighth and ninth tergites without raised ridges.

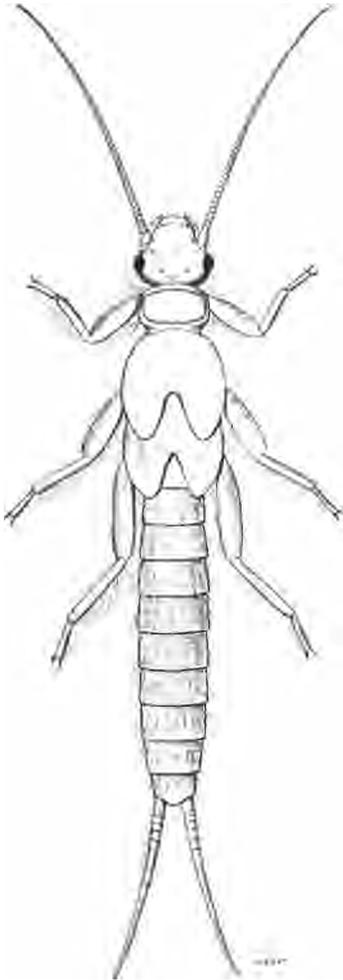


Fig. 122.—Nymph of *Alloperla caudata*.

Pronotum suboval, much wider than long. Wing pads on mesonotum and metanotum with lateral margins broadly rounded.

Gills entirely lacking.

New distributional records for this species, represented by material in the Illinois Natural History Survey collection, are as follows.

ILLINOIS.—LA RUE, near McCann School: May 26, 1938, B. D. Burks & G. T. Riegel, 1 ♂, Hutchin's Creek, near WOLF LAKE: May 12, 1939, B. D. Burks & G. T. Riegel, 1 exuvia ;

Cleft tenth tergite without inward-pointing lobes or hooks at bases of cerci.

Wings extending well beyond tip of abdomen; with membrane and veins pale; a well-formed anal lobe on hindwing and

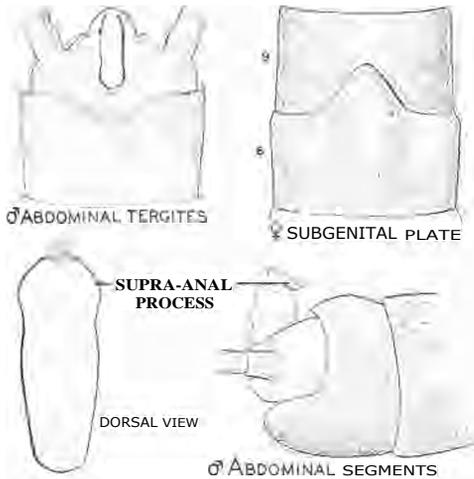


Fig. 123.—*Alloperla banksi*.

with venation typical of *Alloperla* as now recognized in North America.

Length to tip of wings 9 mm.; length to tip of abdomen 7 mm.

FEMALE.—Head, thorax, basal abdominal segments and appendages in general similar to those of male but slightly larger in size. Important differences are as follows: eighth abdominal sternite, fig. 123, with median posterior margin somewhat produced backwards over ninth sternite in the shape of a V.

Holotype, male.—FLAT CREEK, Flat Creek, N. Y.: July 3, 1935.

Allotype, female.—Same data as for holotype.

Paratypes.—NEW YORK.—FLAT CREEK: Same data as for holotype, 9♂, 5♀. VARNA: June 24, 1937, D. T. Ries, 19; June 26, 1937, Mary Davis & D. T. Ries, 1♀. Lloyd-Cornell Wild Flower Preserve, CAROLINE: Aug. 16, 1928, T. H. Frison, 1♀. CANAJOHARIE: July 12, 1934, 1♀. Susquehanna River, ONEONTA: July 5, 1935, 1♀. ITHACA: June 4, 1936, J. W. H. Rehn, 1♂ (A.N.S.).

ILLINOIS.—ROCK ISLAND: 1860, B. D. Walsh, 2♂ (M.C.Z.).

NOVA SCOTIA.—TRURO: June 26, 1913, R. Matheson, 4♂ (C.U.).

MICHIGAN.—Boardman River, MAYFIELD: May 28, 1939, T. H. Frison & H. H. Ross,

The record of this new species from Illinois is most interesting since it is based upon two specimens collected by B. D. Walsh at

Rock Island, Ill., in 1860. These specimens, found in the unidentified material of the Museum of Comparative Zoology, represent specimens sent to Hagen by Walsh associated with other material collected by the latter at Rock Island. Walsh's (1862) description of *Chloroperla nana* cannot refer to this species and probably is the same as *Isoperla minuta* (Banks) (see Frison 1935a, p. 282).

Dr. Nathan Banks kindly donated one of the two Walsh specimens of this new species to the Illinois Natural History Survey collection because of Walsh's early connection with one of the predecessor organizations of the present Survey and because the species was not represented in the Survey collection by Illinois specimens. Failure to find this species in the vicinity of Rock Island, Ill., within recent years may be due to some change in stream conditions where the species formerly existed. Many Illinois streams have undergone great changes during the past 80 years, and, with our present knowledge of the very localized habitats of some aquatic insects within the state, it is readily understandable how slight changes in several very small streams at the present time would eliminate several other species from the state. It is still possible, also, that the species may eventually be found in some small stream near Rock Island.

Alloperla nanina Banks

Alloperla nanina Banks (1911, p. 336). Original description, ♂, ♀ 9.

Alloperla nanina Needham & Claassen (1925, p. 126). Misidentification.

Alloperla lodgei Frison (1935b, p. 340). New synonymy. Misidentification of Needham & Claassen suggested.

Alloperla nanina Frison (1935b, p. 341). Taxonomic comments.

In 1935 I called attention to the fact that Needham & Claassen (1925) had interpreted *nanina* as a species "without a dark dorsal stripe" on the abdomen, whereas, information from Banks indicated "that the type has such a stripe" and I reported that this also was the case with "a cotypic female received from Banks by the Survey in an exchange of material."

A restudy I made in 1939 of the typic series of *nanina* in the collection of the Museum of Comparative Zoology has revealed that Needham & Claassen (1925) were wrong in their concept of the species to be associated with the name of *nanina* and, influenced by their redescription, I (1935b) had redescribed *nanina* under the name of *lodgei*.

The cotypic series of *nanina* at Cambridge now consists of two males and two females (M.C.Z. No. 11,343). In ad-

dition to these, in the Illinois Natural History Survey collection is one cotypic female secured by exchange as noted above, and my notes indicate that another cotypic female is in the collection of Cornell University. It should be mentioned here that all of the cotypic specimens show traces of a faded dark dorsal stripe on the abdomen. Such a stripe is often difficult to see in old specimens, and this undoubtedly partly accounts for the misidentification of material by Needham & Claassen (1925).

Due to the kindness of Dr. Nathan Banks, I was permitted to relax one of the male cotypic specimens and place it in alcohol for closer study and comparison with a paratypic male of *lodgei* Frison. It is highly desirable that this male cotypic specimen in the collection of the Museum of Comparative Zoology, and now preserved in alcohol, be selected as the lectotype; I now so designate it.

The cotypic specimens of *nanina* all came from "Black Mountain, North Carolina, north fork of the Swannanoa River, May." The 17 specimens comprising the typic series of *lodgei nanina* all came from "Fighting Creek, branch of Little Pigeon River, Gatlinburg, Tennessee, May 27, 1934," which is in the same general region.

Since then, I have added the following records.

TENNESSEE.-PARKSVILLE: April 25, 1938, H. H. Ross & B. D. Burks, 2♂, 1♀. GATLINBURG, Fighting Creek Gap: May 15, 1939, T. H. Frison & H. H. Ross, 6, 79 (1♀ reared).

Alloperla neglecta Frison

Alloperla neglecta Frison (1935b, p. 336). Original description, ♂.

Alloperla concolor Ricker (1935, p. 256). Original description, ♂, ♀. New synonymy.

Thanks to Dr. W. E. Ricker, I have had an opportunity to study the terminal abdominal segments of the holotypic male of *concolor* belonging to the Royal Ontario Museum of Zoology, Toronto, Canada. The study of the holotype confirms earlier suspicions that *concolor* is specifically identical with *neglecta* and therefore is a synonym of the latter species, which has date priority. Dr. Ricker in a letter to me states that he concurs with my opinion concerning this synonymy.

This species was originally described from the male sex only and was based upon material from "New Found Gap, North Carolina, 3560 ft. elevation, May

28, 1934 (T. H. Frison)." Since then additional material, including the undescribed female, has been taken in the same general locality and its description is now presented.

FEMALE.—Head, thorax, basal abdominal segments and appendages in general similar to those of the male (Frison 1935b, p. 336) but slightly larger in size. In life, specimens are a pale apple green.

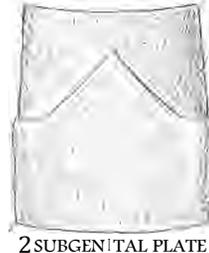


Fig. 124.—
Alloperla
neglecta.

2 SUBGENITAL PLATE

Important differences are as follows: eighth abdominal sternite, fig. 124, with posterior margin produced backwards in a V over ninth sternite.

Allotype, female.—Gatlinburg, Tenn., flying over road to Newfound Gap where it runs adjacent to West Prong Little Pigeon River: June 14, 1940, T. H. Frison *et al.*

Female specimens were taken at the same time and place as males, and since only three or four species differently colored were on the wing at the time there is no doubt of the correct association of this female as *neglecta*.

Additional records for this species are as follows.

NEW YORK.—ESSEX COUNTY, Artist's Brook: June 23, 1940, H. Dietrich, 2♂, 1♀. MOUNT MARCY: June 29, 1940, H. Dietrich, 3♂. ULSTER COUNTY, Slide Mountain: June 16, 1940, H. Dietrich, 3♂, 2♀. UNDERWOOD: June 22, 1940, H. Dietrich, 1♀.

PENNSYLVANIA.—SWIFTWATER, Monroe County: 1928, F. R. Nevin, Lot 258, 2♂, 5♀.

TENNESSEE.—GATLINBURG: June 14, 1940, T. H. Frison, *et al.*, 1♂, 5♀. NEWFOUND GAP, Little Pigeon River: May 14, 1939, Frison & Ross, 2♂, 1 exuvia, 1♂ (reared).

Alloperla novascotiana Needham & Claassen

Alloperla novascotiana Needham & Claassen (1925, p. 113). Original description, ♂.

This species has not been recorded since it was first described in 1925 from a single male specimen collected at "Truro, Nova Scotia." Recently, additional material, including the previously undescribed female, has been studied and the following description and records are therefore presented.

FEMALE. — Head, thorax, basal segments of abdomen and appendages in general similar to those as described for the male (Needham & Claassen 1925), except general color is more brownish. Important differences are as follows: eighth abdominal sternite, fig. 125, with posterior mar-

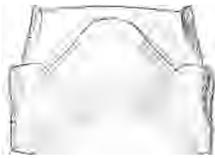


Fig. 125.—*Alloperla novascotiana*.

♀ SUBGENITAL PLATE

gin produced backwards over ninth sternite, its tip somewhat truncate.

Allotype, female.—Essex County, Artist's Brook, N. Y.: June 23, 1940, H. D. Dietrich.

New records for this species are as follows.

NEW YORK.—COLD BROOK: June 30, 1940, H. Dietrich, 1 ♀, ESSEX COUNTY, Artist's Brook: June 23, 1940, H. Dietrich, 3 ♂, 10 ♀. MOUNT MARCY: June 29, 1940, H. Dietrich, 18, 19.

PENNSYLVANIA.—SWIFTWATER, Monroe County: 1928, F. R. Nevin, Lot 258, 2 ♀.

***Alloperla fidelis* Banks**

Alloperla fidelis Banks (1920, p. 323). Original description, 9.

It seems desirable to record here a series of adults with brachypterous wings, both males and females, which are apparently of the species *fidelis*. The only differences noted between the typical *fidelis* and these specimens are the smaller average size, the short wings in both sexes, a slight difference in shape of the indentation on the posterior margin of the subgenital plate in the female, and the somewhat narrower supra-anal process of the male. These are the first specimens of *Alloperla* I have ever seen which were brachypterous, but Ricker (1939) has recorded brachypterous forms of the same species from small creeks at high elevations in British Columbia. It is of interest to note that both sexes in these specimens are short winged, whereas in many species of stoneflies this condition occurs or is reported to occur only in the males.

The specimens have the following data.

WYOMING.—DUNRAVE Pass, Mount Washburn, Yellowstone National Park: Aug. 2,

1940, T. H. Frison & T. H. Frison, Jr., 5 ♂, 3 ♀.

In fig. 126 are illustrations of these specimens as follows: dorsum of male abdomen, lateral view of male terminal

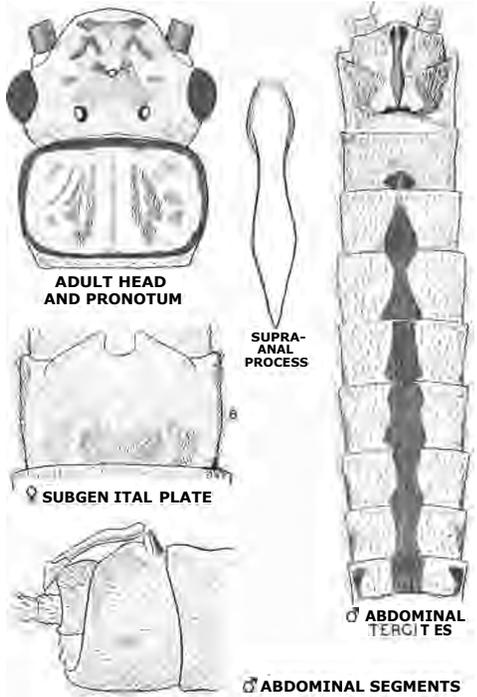


Fig. 126.—*Alloperla fidelis*.

abdominal segments, supra-anal process of male, subgenital plate of female, and head and pronotum.

***Alloperla pallidula* (Banks)**

Chloroperla pallidula Banks (1904, p. 99). Original description, 9.

Alloperla dubia Frison (1935b, p. 338). Original description, ♂, ♀. New synonymy.

In 1935, I described *dubia* as a new species closely related to *pallidula* and differing from it in having a median, longitudinal, dorsal, dark stripe on the abdomen. Although Needham & Claassen (1925) had treated *pallidula* as a species with this dark stripe, I had disregarded their concept of this species because of information from Dr. Nathan Banks that *pallidula* did not have such a stripe, and there was no indication in the original description of such a stripe on the typical specimen.

A recent study of the typical female of *pallidula* in the collection of the Museum of Comparative Zoology has revealed that, although faded and barely distinguishable, the type of *pallidula* does have the dorsal, longitudinal, dark stripe on the abdomen, as Needham & Claassen (1925) stated. Although females of *Alloperla* are not as satisfactory as males for purposes of specific recognition, I have come to the conclusion that *pallidula* and *dubia* are the same species and therefore the name *dubia* should fall in synonymy upon the basis of priority.

This paper is also the proper place to correct another statement made by me in my 1935b paper involving *dubia*. At that time, I recorded that three specimens of the "Aug., Estes Park, Colo." material recorded by Needham & Claassen (1925) were without a dark dorsal stripe on the abdomen "and hence agree with the true *pallidula* Banks," as I then accepted it. A restudy of these specimens reveals that this stripe was originally present but is now barely distinguishable because of fading or bleaching in preservative. Recently, Hoppe (1938) recorded both *pallidula* and *dubia* from Washington, but a check of her material named as these two species reveals that only one species—*dubia*—is involved. In other words, there is now no evidence that a western species exists which is structurally like *pallidula* but that differs in lacking the dark dorsal abdominal stripe.

Alloperla diversa Frison

Alloperla diversa Frison (1935b, p. 333). Original description, ♂, ♀.
Alloperla nimbilis Hoppe (1938, p. 155). Original description, ♂. New synonymy.

A study of the male type of *nimbilis*, through the courtesy of Professor Trevor Kincaid of the University of Washington, has revealed that it is practically identical with the male type of *diversa*, described from Oregon. The supra-anal process may differ slightly, but certainly no differences exist to warrant separate specific recognition, in the absence of other characters. Hoppe did not record *diversa* from Washington, and no mention is made in the original description of *nimbilis* of differences from or similarities to *diversa*.

Alloperla chloris Frison

Alloperla chloris Frison (1934, p. 27). Original description, ♂, ♀.
Chloroperla milnei Ricker (1935, p. 198). Original description, ♂, ♀. New synonymy.

A restudy of a paratypic specimen of *milnei* in the Illinois Natural History Survey collection and the cleared terminal abdominal segments of another paratypic specimen sent to me by Dr. W. E. Ricker on loan from the Royal Ontario Museum of Zoology, Toronto, Canada, has revealed that *milnei* is a synonym of *chloris*. Dr. Ricker states in a letter to me that he concurs with my opinion regarding this synonymy.

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