

or Second

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~~The Latest Bird Collection from~~
~~Doctor Koelz~~
~~from~~ "Urusvati" ~~from~~ Res. Inst. ~~to~~ ~~the~~
J. R. M.

By

Charles H. Rogers

Curator, Princeton Museum of Zoölogy

After shipping to the R~~o~~erich Museum
his first collection of birds ^{from the Himalayas} (insert here a ref-
erence to description or mention of it in your
journal at that time, if it was mentioned),
which was later acquired ^{entire} by the Museum
of Comparative Zoölogy, ~~Dr. Koelz~~ Doctor Koelz
spent

(here insert a statement as to where &
when Dr. Koelz made the present collection,
as I have not those facts)

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FOUNDER

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GENERAL

EVANGELINE C. BOOTH
COMMANDER U. S. FORCES

THOMAS ESTILL
COMMISSIONER EASTERN TERRITORY

ANNUAL HOME
MAY



SERVICE APPEAL
1924

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Vice-Pres. Bankers Trust Co.
16 Wall Street

May 8th, 1924.

Dear Friend:-

For many years the friendship, co-operation and assistance of a generous public has enabled The Salvation Army to carry on, in a practical and economical manner, the many helpful activities briefly described in the enclosed folder.

We trust that you, as one of our friends and subscribers, have been gratified with the public recognition of our accomplishments in the fifty institutions in operation in Greater New York at the present time, and also that you have actually shared in making this work possible.

As the institutions of the Army are better equipped than ever to render efficient service, and the necessity for their maintenance is still as great, we, therefore, earnestly appeal to you for your continued support.

I am taking the liberty of enclosing herewith a card which, if you will kindly sign and mail in the addressed envelope, with your subscription, we will greatly appreciate it, and send you our official receipt promptly.

Anticipating a generous response to this Annual Home Service Appeal, and assuring you in advance of our sincere thanks, I am

Yours very truly,

THOMAS ESTILL
Commissioner.

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This is a splendid collection of over 3,200 specimens, and represents an enormous amount of labor, both in collecting and in skinning and preserving this large number of birds. Most of the skins are good, many of them excellent. Every specimen bears a label, usually with the essential data (place, date, and sex). The many that are without these data all bear serial numbers, and it is assumable that the data for them are in a field catalog which has not yet reached us. ~~These labels are not included~~ Something like 300 species are represented. Most of these were tentatively identified in India by Doctor Koelz, ^{with} and the names written on the labels. ^{published in Bull. du 1930-1931} [While there are, of course, but one or two individuals of a few species and not many of others) ~~the collection is remarkable for the large series of so many species, frequently from a dozen to a score or two, ^{even up to} in certain cases three or four score, and in the case of one kind of finch, the number exceeds 100.~~ (I am occasionally asked why a study collection of bird skins should contain more than a pair of each species, but in truth when such matters as sex, age, season,

NEW YORK HAVERFORD SOCIETY

R. J. DAVIS, *President*

c/o New York Evening Post

20 VESEY STREET

Phone: Whitehall 9000

E. T. PRICE, *Treasurer*

C/o Continental Ins. Co. ~~c/o Bond & Goodwin~~

80 Maiden Lane ~~100 Broadway~~

Phone John 0246 ~~Phone 2217352X~~

September 11, 1924.

To All New York Alumni:

We have something in the New York Haverford Society which other Alumni groups greatly desire. We are at just that distance from College to be in close touch with the larger developments and yet not near enough to lose perspective through excess of sentiment. Furthermore, we have an aggressive spirit which has given the New York group an influence in Haverford affairs equal, if not superior, to any other regional Alumni Association including Philadelphia.

We have evidence of the increasing interest of New York Alumni in the larger number of suggestions which came to the Secretary last year and in the increasing percentage of New York boys attending Haverford.

Do you know that seven Seniors from New York and vicinity graduated last year and that there are thirty-three other New York boys in College in addition to the sixteen who applied for entrance this Fall? This will make 49 New York boys in College, or approximately 21% of the enrollment.

One of these, Lawrence A. Tassi of Evander Childs High School, has been chosen by the Executive Committee to receive our Scholarship for next year. Other boys include Royal S. Davis, son of Royal J. Davis, '99, who was high point winner for a Corporation Scholarship, and Donald W. Richie, son of Dr. E. R. Richie, '99.

Our Alumni list is expanding rapidly and this letter is written to make sure of the addresses of its 239 members. A few of our members have not answered our letters for years. Please indicate on the enclosed card whether your address is correct and give the Committee a suggestion or two.

Haverford plays its first football game of the season with Columbia University Sept. 27th and will hold a dinner after the game at the Columbia Faculty Club. Will you be there? Tell it on the card. A reserved seat in the Haverford crowd at the game will be held for you and we will send further details later.

Your Committee would appreciate your co-operation in marking the card and putting it in a mail box.

NEW YORK HAVERFORD SOCIETY,

Executive Committee:

Royal J. Davis, '99 - Pres.	Sigmund G. Spaeth, '05
Samuel C. Withers, '01 - V. Pres.	E. R. Spaulding, '10
E. T. Price, '17 - Secy.- Treas.	Victor Schoepperle '11
Charles S. Crosman, '78	Stacey K. Beebe, '12
Alfred Busselle, '94	Chas. R. Williams, '14
C. Linn Seiler, '02	

and geographical and individual variation are considered, and the frequent conspicuous differences due thereto are noticed, it is often difficult to pick out duplicates from even a good-sized series.) The number of specimens still in the younger plumages is gratifying to the student.

Altho from the other side of the world, ^{among} the nine species of Ducks and Geese will be found some which would look very familiar to the American gunner as well as to the ornithologist, for the Shoveler is identical with our own bird, ~~and~~ the Pintail and Teal closely similar to our Pintail and Green-wing, the Old World Wigeon a not infrequent visitor to our shores, and the Tufted Duck looks like a Ring-neck with a bit of a crest. The brightly-colored Ruddy Sheldrake, however, is very different from anything we have, ~~and~~ ^{is} the Bar-head Goose, one of the very few birds in the world with crosswise ~~instead~~ markings on the crown.

The biggest birds in the collection are a great Vulture, a ~~sp~~ ~~man~~ stately Sarus Crane, and a Peahen, - (no Peacock, too bad!) The one kind of Heron is a small ~~superciliosus~~

SCHOLLE BROTHERS

FIVE NASSAU STREET

NEW YORK

TELEPHONE
RECTOR 7400

WILLIAM D. SCHOLLE
MORTON H. FRY
WILLIAM I. FISHMAN
ALEXANDER HERMAN
SPECIAL

Dear Sir:-

Jointly with Messrs. Dillon, Read & Company we have purchased and are offering subject to prior sale and change in price,

\$3,000,000
RUDOLPH KARSTADT, INC.
First Mortgage Sinking Fund Gold 7's
Due October 1, 1930,
And Stock Purchase Warrants.

@ 97 and interest to yield over 7.70%

We present to your consideration especially the following features of this issue summarized from the attached descriptive circular.

Security: The properties on which the bonds are a first lien have, in the opinion of independent appraisers, a quick sales value of three times the amount of the issue and are appraised by the same authorities as worth about five times the amount of the issue.

Earnings: In a period of depression earnings covered interest charges on this issue over nine times.

Prospects: We believe the high character of the bonds should be reflected in an increased market price, and that the stock warrants given as a bonus offer attractive possibilities for profit.

Please communicate with us promptly by telephone or telegraph at our expense, should you wish to avail yourself of this offering.

Very truly yours,

SCHOLLE BROTHERS

October 8, 1925.
HMB/MA

Besides the great Vulture and a smaller species, the diurnal Birds of Prey are represented by a variety of Hawks, Falcons, the Pariah Kite which meets your steamer and is always to be seen if you glance upward by day in many an Indian city, and Eagles of three ~~species~~ kinds.

A dozen Adult Monals (that Pheasant which more than any other rivals the Hummingbirds in the iridescence of its plumage) make a gorgeous ~~spot~~ patch on the table, and there are Pheasants of several other genera, as well as Partridges, including two kinds of huge Snow-cocks. The big purple Porphyrios are much fancier than anything the New World has of that family, but the small Gallinules and the Coots might almost have come from a New Jersey pond. No fewer than 22 species of Snipes, Sandpipers, and Plovers, ¹ would further delight the sportsman (many looking so like ours), and they include the curious, big, gray Ibisbill, which is like nothing we have. Related to them are the Coursers and Pratincoles, the latter looking and acting much like ^{big} Swallows when in flight.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS
OF
CLIFTON AUDIT COMPANY, INC.

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS:

Sirs:-

Please take notice that the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of The Clifton Audit Company, Inc. will be held at the office of the Company, care C. N. Edge & Company, 111 Broadway, City of New York, on the 11th day of January, 1926 at 11:00 o'clock in the fore noon, for the purpose of electing a new board of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Yours etc.,

C. E. BRADY,
Secretary.

Dated, New York City,
11th November, 1925.

There is a species of Gull and three of Terns; that family is much the same the world over, - in fact, ten of the Terns are of the same species which is ~~common~~ the most abundant along the beaches of Long Island and New Jersey.

The ~~eight species~~ scores of Pigeons and Doves ^{of eight species} remind us that our part of North America. #

almost any part of the world has ^{of them} more than has Their relatives, the curious Sandgrouse, are well represented by three species. There are but two kinds of Cuckoos, one a large, terrestrial Coucal; and there are but three sorts of Parrots, - even tropic Asia is not rich in that family.

A bird which rarely fails to incite a visitor's delighted comments is the lovely, blue Roller (called by the English in India the "Blue Jay"!), and equally exotic are the small, grass-green Bee-eaters and the bigarre Hoopoes. (Did you know you could see the latter in southern Europe?) All these are distant relatives of the Kingfishers, of which there are three species in the present collection.

THE LAFAYETTE MEMORIAL, INC.

151 WEST 49TH STREET

NEW YORK

Chas H Rogers Esq
Nassau Inn
Princeton N J

April, 1st, 1924.

Dear Mr Rogers:-

Appeals for money for charitable purposes fall into two classes -

First, those worthy of support -

Second, those not worthy -

We have endeavored in the accompanying booklet to convince you of the worthiness of the work being carried on by the LAFAYETTE MEMORIAL, INC., at the birthplace and home of Lafayette in France.

Please read the booklet and if you are still inclined to doubt, write to any of the well-known American men and women in our list of officers, directors and patrons who have not only given of moral support but of financial support as well.

Then send us your check and become a member of the Lafayette Memorial, Inc.

A membership certificate will be sent to you on receipt of your contribution.

Sincerely yours,

Beatrice Chanler

President.

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There are four kinds of Owls, including the cosmopolitan Short-ear and the little chap who comes and sits on the bed of the tourist who sleeps out-of-doors in the hot summer of the Plains. There are seven species of Woodpeckers, some closely related to our ~~own~~ ^{familiar} Downies & Hairies while others are green. (Yes, we have green Woodpeckers in America, but only in the Tropics.) And there is one species, the biggest of all, of the Woodpeckers' primitive relatives, the Barbets, looking much like a small Toucan.

The Larks, of which there is but one species in the New World, are represented by nearly 200 specimens of no fewer than eight kinds. There are but few Swallows, of three species, one of them our Bank Swallow, the English Sand Martin. The collection has a baker's dozen of Crows, Jays, and their close relatives, and of the Tits, so much more varied and gay in Eurasia than with us, ten. The two kinds of Nuthatches & two of the Creepers are very much like ours, but the third Creeper is the exotic-looking Wall Creeper found also in the European Alps.

PRESIDENT
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New Jersey Audubon Society

INCORPORATED 1910
FOR THE PROTECTION OF WILD BIRDS

GENERAL OFFICE
164 MARKET STREET
NEWARK, N. J.

TELEPHONE MARKET 1660

Executive Committee

J. DRYDEN KUSER
CLARENCE B. RIKER
FRANK M. CHAPMAN
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July 11, 1924.

Mr. Chas. H. Rogers,
77 Nassau Inn,
Princeton, N. J.

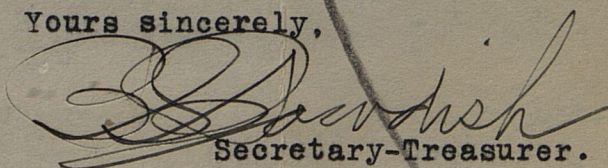
Dear Mr. Rogers:

At a meeting of the officers of the Society, held in the American Museum of Natural History, New York City, July 10, 1924, to consider the work of the field agent and Society plans in relation thereto, it was decided that in view of the fact that the cash returns from field agent work had fallen very considerably short of the expenditure for maintenance of same, the officers should recommend the following as an action to be taken by the Board of Trustees, in regard to the field agent:

That the field agent, Mr. John V. D. Metlar, be continued on trial until October 1. That in view of the fact that it would be almost impossible for him to secure returns between the present date and October 1, which would equal an average of \$125 per month for the 6 months that he will then have been representing the Society, that the Board of Trustees will expect the results secured by the field agent to show a cash return of not less than \$600 by October 1, or an average of \$100 per month. That the continuance of Mr. Metlar as field agent after October 1 will be considered dependent on his cash returns showing a total of \$600 up to October 1.

We would like to have your very prompt vote, for or against the endorsement of the above recommendations, the majority of the votes of the Trustees, thereby determining the decision of the Board in this matter.

Yours sincerely,



Secretary-Treasurer.

BSB/HP

Anyone familiar with the Wren of Europe or our own Winter Wren would at once spot a kind of Wren in this Himalayan collection, for all three are almost the same thing. Two other species have been classified as Wrens but are very likely not. Of their relatives the Dippers - those aquatic land birds - we find two sorts.

Now we come to the great Old World family of Warblers, represented here by no fewer than 30 forms, ~~the~~ the inconspicuous little things for the most part, but including the famous Tailorbird, the ^{of Indian gardens} ~~Indian~~ Dargzee, who plays a part in Kipling's 'Rikki-tikki-tavi', and who does actually sew leaves together for a nest. ~~Three~~ ^{three} other ^{large} families, closely related to the Warblers, are the ^{also} Thrushes, with some 30 species in this collection, the ^{more tropical} Flycatchers with ¹⁰, and the ~~Bulbuls~~ Babblers with 20. There are four kinds of Bulbuls, and six of Shrikes, the latter very similar to our own. The Warblers and Flycatchers should not be confused with our own families of similar name and habits, and the Thrushes are far more numerous and varied in the Old World than in the ^New.

The book itself is exceedingly well made being bound in durable subdued blue buckram with the title stamped in gold.

Orders have been received from every country---learned men of science, zoologists and sportsmen in Europe, Asia and Africa responding quickly to our first invitation to subscribe to this invaluable treatise. It is for the purpose of insuring everyone the knowledge of the existence of the book that we are writing this letter, and to announce, that, because of the limited edition and because the Zoological Society wishes some extra copies for future use, the last copies may have to be withdrawn from public sale.

The Journal of the American Medical Association says, "It is a mine of information with the material so well arranged and discussed with so good an appreciation of relations and values that its worth far exceeds that of a mere source book." Similar endorsements have been received from Australia, India, Great Britian and Germany.

The enclosed slip and envelope will facilitate your order which shall receive our immediate attention.

Cordially yours,

HJG:SMK

J. B. LIPPINCOTT COMPANY

The Pipits, so much alike the world over, have six species in this collection, ^{and} their long-tailed, conspicuously colored, Old World relatives, the Wagtails, raise the number of forms of that family to twelve.

Now we have six strictly Old World families, the ~~Minivets~~ lovely black-and-flame Minivets (2 species); a black, fork-tailed, Drongo; a Golden Oriole, a small white-eye, four ~~species~~ ^{species} of Starlings (including the one introduced into this country and the Mynah even more unfortunately introduced into the Hawaiian Islands), and seven species of Weavers, including the House Sparrow too well known to all of us and two of its congeners.

The last family is the almost world-wide Finches. There are before us ~~25~~ ²⁵ species, if one includes the three species of Alpine Snow Finches, ~~which~~ which might better be placed among the Weavers. In this group are many birds of bright colors, - Goldfinches, Bullfinches, Grosbeaks, and especially several kinds dress chiefly in various reds and pinks and closely related to our Purple Finch.

Curiously enough, there are in this collection ^{and none} no Swifts or Nightjars, of the exquisite Sunbirds.

Melanocorypha maxima (the faint larva hawk)

FROM: National Association of Audubon Societies,
1974 Broadway, New York City.

HELPS FOR BIRD STUDY

\$35,000. Available for this Purpose

New York City, Feb. 3 - Beautiful colored pictures of birds, leaflets, bird pins and outline drawings on paper suitable for crayon or water-color work are now available in large quantities for teachers and children of New Jersey.

This offer made by the National Association of Audubon Societies renders it possible for young people to secure authentic literature and pictures of some of our best known wild birds, by the method of forming simple Junior Audubon Clubs in the schools, boy and girl scout groups or young people's societies of similar character.

In speaking of this phase of the Audubon Association's educational program Dr. T. Gilbert Pearson, President, said today: "We are able to do this splendid work for the young people because of the generosity of a number of our members. Thirty-five thousand dollars has been made available for this work.

"The undertaking has proven wonderfully successful. Since it was started 5,412 Junior Bird Clubs have been formed in New Jersey with a total membership of 173,804. The object of this campaign is to cultivate in the mind of the youth of the land a better appreciation of the value of wild bird life to mankind."

Sample of the pictures drawn by America's leading bird artists together with full explanations and plans for teaching bird study will be sent to any teacher or other leader of children's groups upon receipt of request sent to National Association of Audubon Societies, 1974 Broadway, New York City.