

necessary factors coincide: courses parallel, duration adequate, speed of car unvarying. Northern Flicker, rate twenty-five miles per hour; Baltimore Oriole, twenty-six; Bronzed Grackle, twenty-seven; Song Sparrow, seventeen; four Robins, respectively twenty-two, twenty-five, twenty-seven, thirty-two.—F. B. WHITE, *Concord, N. H.*

In re a Colorado Collector.—There is, so far as I can learn, but one record of the occurrence of the Black Rail (*C. jamaicensis*) in Colorado, a record made on the authority of David Bruce, and published in the First Supplement to Cooke's 'List of Colorado Birds'.

Future workers in Colorado ornithology may wish to compile data relative to the early collectors of birds in this State. To facilitate the collection of such data the following quotation from the late Carl E. Akeley's 'In Brightest Africa' (p. 2) is given below:—

"There was at that time in the neighboring town of Brockport (N. Y.) an Englishman named David Bruce, whose hobby was taxidermy. By calling he was a painter and interior decorator—a very skillful craftsman, who did special work far and wide through the country. As a recreation he mounted birds and animals for sportsmen. His office was filled with birds in cases, and he was surrounded with other evidences of his hobby."—W. H. BERGTOLD, *Denver, Colo.*