

RECENT LITERATURE

Field book of eastern birds.¹—This little volume is designed to be carried into the field as a pocket guide to aid in the identification of the birds that may be seen. In spite of its small over-all dimensions, however, it is rather thick (one and one-quarter inches) to fit comfortably in the pocket and may possibly be left at home or in camp to be consulted after return. For its main purpose, nevertheless, it should prove quite useful.

Most of the species are given a separate page, which enables the inclusion of considerable information, comprising vernacular names, field marks and field description, characteristic habits, song and other notes, habitat, and range, preceded in most cases by a line-cut of the bird. There are short discussions of each of the families and field keys to the species in most of them, while the entire work is prefaced by an illustrated field key to the families. Six colored plates (by Jacob Bates Abbott, the artist of the line-cuts) show together some of the species that are likely to be confused.

The accounts of the species are good. The field keys, while not dichotomic (sometimes a dozen choices are offered) are fairly simple and easy to follow. The remarks concerning the families are sometimes misleading, especially when they go beyond the limits of eastern North America. For example, it is incorrect to say that there is only one hummingbird over five inches in length or that the Icteridae are intermediate between the Corvidae and Fringillidae. An occasional misprint also occurs such as *Phaethöntidae* for *Phaethontidae*, *Bombicillidae* for *Bombycillidae*, and *pennsylvanica* for *pensylvanica* (*Dendroica*). Forty pounds for the weight of a Wild Turkey is certainly excessive although domestic birds may reach that figure.

The illustrations are of variable quality. In the colored plates the tones of red are not too accurate. The Redhead, for instance, is shown as brilliantly colored as the Red-headed Woodpecker, while the back of the Eastern Hermit Thrush is even brighter than that of the Veery! Many of the text-figures are excellent but some have suffered in printing. The bills of several have been partially amputated and the Catbird has the whole under parts as black as its cap.

Notwithstanding these faults, the book occupies a place not exactly filled by any other work of its field and while it will not replace them, it forms a useful adjunct to them. The scope of the information provided is such as to enable beginners to learn much about the local birds and to identify new finds with a minimum of difficulty, which is the purpose of the volume. It should receive a favorable reception.—
J. T. ZIMMER.

Kansas birds.²—Dr. Goodrich has written a very satisfactory account of the birds of his state. The principal criticism that the reviewer has to offer is that the species are divided into two wholly arbitrary groups, necessitating cross references from the second section to the first (though none are given in reverse) and some duplications of the headings. The basis for the selection of species for the first group is not self-evident. For instance, all the members of the genus *Spizella* are in the first group and all of *Junco* in the second.

The treatment of the species is, however, equally adequate wherever placed, although no mention of the families and orders is made in the first selection. There is a general discussion of these higher groups in the second, complete account, giving

¹ HAUSMAN, LEON AUGUSTUS. 'Field Book of Eastern Birds.' 16mo, pp. XVI + 659, pls. I-VI (col.), numerous text-figs., 1946. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. Price \$3.75

² GOODRICH, ARTHUR L., JR. 'Birds in Kansas.' Rept. Kansas State Board Agriculture, 64 (no. 267), pp. 1-340, pls. I-VI (col.), figs. 1-169, 1946.

some of the characteristics of each without, however, attempting any taxonomic distinctions. The genera are listed without discussion other than the classical or barbaric derivations of the accredited name, also supplied for the orders, families, and the species and subspecies. The forms known from Kansas are given short diagnostic descriptions, a statement of the general distribution of each, and a discussion of the occurrence in the state, past and present. A 'finding list' is appended in which the birds are tabulated by general color characteristics, size, and seasonal occurrence. A preliminary discussion serves as a useful introduction to ornithological study. The colored plates are by Margaret Whittimore; the text-figures are by a variety of artists and are reprinted from accredited sources.

The nomenclature follows, with little deviation, the Fourth Edition of the A. O. U. Check-List, not including any of the subsequent Supplements but sometimes indicating in footnotes changes proposed by various authors since the Check-List was published. A few errors are noticeable. *Dumetella* is altered to *Dumatella*; the specific name of the Black-billed Cuckoo is said to have been spelled originally by Wilson "*erythrophthalmus*" whereas Wilson, both in the general text and in his index to Volume 4, incorrectly spelled it "*erythrophalma*," the spelling adopted in the Check-List with alteration only in gender.

These, however, are minor faults. The booklet brings up to date the available information on the Kansas avifauna and is considerably more than an annotated list. It should serve as a useful guide to the study of Kansas birds.—J. T. ZIMMER.

Birds of the lower Florida keys.¹—An annotated list of the birds of the region, particularly of the Key West National Wildlife Refuge and the Great White Heron National Wildlife Refuge, where the author was engaged in field work. Some 166 forms are discussed with special attention to the Great White Heron, Würdemann's Heron and the White-crowned Pigeon. The title page accredits the paper also as a Special Bulletin of the Florida Audubon Society.—J. T. ZIMMER.

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