In another paper² in conjunction with Harry S. Swarth the following new races are proposed: Penthestes gambeli atratus (p. 164); Baeolophus inornatus affabilis (p. 164) Chamaea fasciata canicauda (p. 169) all from the San Pedro Martir Mts., Lower California; Psaltriparus minimus melanurus (p. 169) from San Jose, Lower California and Baeolophus inornatus sequestratus (p. 166) from Eagle Point, Oregon. The relationships of these and allied forms are fully discussed.—W. S.

Chapman on New Birds from South America.²—Dr. Chapman describes eight additional species and subspecies of Neotropical birds in this paper based upon collections received at the American Museum from its South American collectors.

These belong to the genera Grallaria, Ochthoeca, Stigmatura, Spizitornis, Empidochanes and Myiochanes.—W. S.

Nelson on New Mexican Birds.³—It is a pleasure to find Dr. Nelson returning once more to Mexican ornithology which some years ago was his principal interest. Of the two birds described as new in the present paper one, Creciscus ruber tamaulipensis (p. 105) was collected by his assistant in former Mexican explorations, Major E. A. Goldman, on a recent trip to that country in March, 1926, at Alta Mira, Tamaulipas; while the other, Crax globicera griscomi (p. 106) from Cozumal Island, Yucatan, was obtained on one of their early joint explorations in 1901.—W. S.

Bangs and Peters on a New Berneria from Madagascar. —A small form of B. madagascariensis from the eastern part of the island which they name B. m. inceleber (p. 43).—W. S.

Kirke Swann's 'Monograph of the Birds of Prey.'—Part VI of this notable work,⁵ the first since the death of the author, appears with the notice that it will be completed from Mr. Swann's manuscripts under the editorship and part authorship of a leading authority. This number continues the treatment of the genus *Buteo* including our American B. borealis, of which all of the described races are recognized, some of them in the face of rather severe objection especially *lucasanus* while krideri and harlani have been considered by several authors as albinistic and melanistic forms, with no definite geographic range. Three colored

² New subspecies of Birds (Penthestes, Baeolophus, Psaltriparus, Chamaea) from the Pacific Coast of North America. By Joseph Grinnell and Harry S. Swarth. Univ. of Calif. Publ. in Zool. 30, No. 5, pp. 163–175. September 16, 1926.

² Descriptions of New Birds from Bolivia, Peru, Ecuador and Brazil. American Museum Novitates. No. 231. October 16, 1926. pp. 1–7.

³ Two New Birds from Mexico. By E. W. Nelson, Proc. Biol. Soc. Washington. 39, pp. 105–108. August 25, 1926.

⁴ Proc. New Eng. Zooi. Club, IX, pp. 43-44, July 21, 1926.

⁵ A Monograph of the Birds of Prey. By H. Kirke Swann. Wheldon and Wesley, Ltd. London. Part VI. September, 1926. Price 26 shillings net per Part.