

questions before giving up the card-- for instance, "what color is it"-- "where does it build its nest"--"what is its usual food"--"what color are their eggs."

If the answer is given wrong the one that calls will forfeit five from the number of points on hand, and not be entitled to the card. If played in this way it will be a good plan to have a copy each of the Bird Guides on the table for all to refer to.

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GAME

OF

WILD BIRDS

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Instructions for Playing the GAME OF WILD BIRDS

We have arranged the fifty-two cards into eleven families. The two first families consisting of eight birds each, and nine families of four each.

In playing the game the families of eight will count twenty-five to the one securing the full set, the other families count from five to twenty-five each. The one obtaining the greater number of families with the highest count winning the game.

Rules:—Any number over three may play. Lay the pack of cards on the table face down, and each player draw out one card. The one having the lowest figure on the upper left hand corner will be the dealer to start the game, shuffle the cards and beginning at your left give each player one card, and continue dealing in that order until all of the cards are given out. As the two sets of eight counts the most we will start the game by calling for "Familiar Birds" first, and the player holding No. 1-A or Baltimore

Oriole, will make the first call of any one playing, for any of that set needed to complete the family. If you succeed in getting the one you call for, you have another chance to call, and continue calling as long as you get the card.

When you fail to get the card you call for, the player at your left tries, and so on. After the game is started any of the families may be called for, trying to complete and make a full set, which will count to you the amount named on the card. Of course it is policy to try for the highest numbers first, but sometimes by waiting you may be able to locate where most of these are, and be better able to secure the higher numbers, by first calling for some of the lower ones. Continue in this way until all of the sets are complete, the one having the highest count wins the game.

If played with those familiar with birds, and to make it more educational, and of more interest, the player from whom a card has been called may have the privilege of asking two