

Putnam sent me labelled *Alope* were females of *Nephele*. Mr. J. R. Muhleman, long a collector in Macoupin Co., Ills., writes that he has no *Alope* in his collection and does not know that it occurs there. Prof. S. A. Forbes, of Normal, Ills., writes: "We get *Nephele* here, but not *Alope* in this immediate vicinity. The latter is reported to us from Bureau Co. and also from northern Ills., by Dodge, Worthington and others." Mr. Worthington says: "I have never taken *Alope* typical form in northern Illinois and know of no one who has. In my list of Ills. butterflies I included *Alope* on information of Prof. G. H. French, who says he has himself taken it in southern Illinois. I have doubts about *Alope* being found in Illinois or Iowa. All the Michigan examples I have seen were variations of *Nephele Olympos*." On this I wrote Prof. French, who resides at Bloomington, in south Illinois, and he sent me what he had called *Alope*. It was *Nephele* with a slight yellow haze about the ocelli. This, Mr. French says, was taken 50 miles north of Bloomington, and is the only *Alope* he ever has seen or known of having been taken in southern Ills. Mr. Dodge formerly lived in Bureau Co., Ills., and he writes (in reply to my questions as to *Alope* in Illinois and Nebraska): "I have never given particular attention to these forms, but I am strongly inclined to believe that you are right, at least as regards the species here (Nebraska). At all events, I was particular to collect the varieties here last summer, and those I have sent you represent both forms as found with us." These were either pure *Nephele Olympos*, or a little off type only. Prof. Parker, at Grinnell, Ia., says: "I have not seen at the west, I am sure, the bright-banded *Alope*." Lieut. W. L. Carpenter, U. S. A., who has collected for several seasons about Fort Omaha, Nebr., says: "*Alope* is such a striking species, I have no hesitation in saying that I have never seen it before" (I enclosed an example to Lieut. Carpenter). "If it occurs in the valley of the lower Missouri it must be as a straggler from the east, and a rare visitor, or I should have seen it." Mr. Scudder informs me that at the time the Iowa list spoken of was published by him, he considered the two forms, *Alope* and *Nephele*, as one species.

Therefore, for the States beyond Indiana it seems clear that *Alope* does not fly. If it appears anywhere it would be on the southern side, along the Ohio River, inasmuch as this form does inhabit Kentucky. Indeed the only *Alope* Dr. Landis discovered was taken in Indiana near the Ohio, at South Bend, and that but a single example.

Prof. Cook was under the impression that *Alope* was found in Michi-