

The Alaska Moose is the largest member of the American Deer family.

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There are only two kinds of mammals in the world that lay eggs—the Duckbill Platypus and the Spiny Anteater—and both are found in Australia. The Platypus deposits its eggs in an underground nest but the Spiny Anteater, after laying the eggs, tucks them safely away in her pouch until they hatch and then she nurses them.

The Hippopotamus can sink to the bottom of a deep river and walk along the bed, completely submerged, with ease and speed—sometimes with baby Hippo riding on its back. The Giraffe, tallest of all living animals, can, and does, go for months without drinking, getting all the water it needs from the leaves it eats.

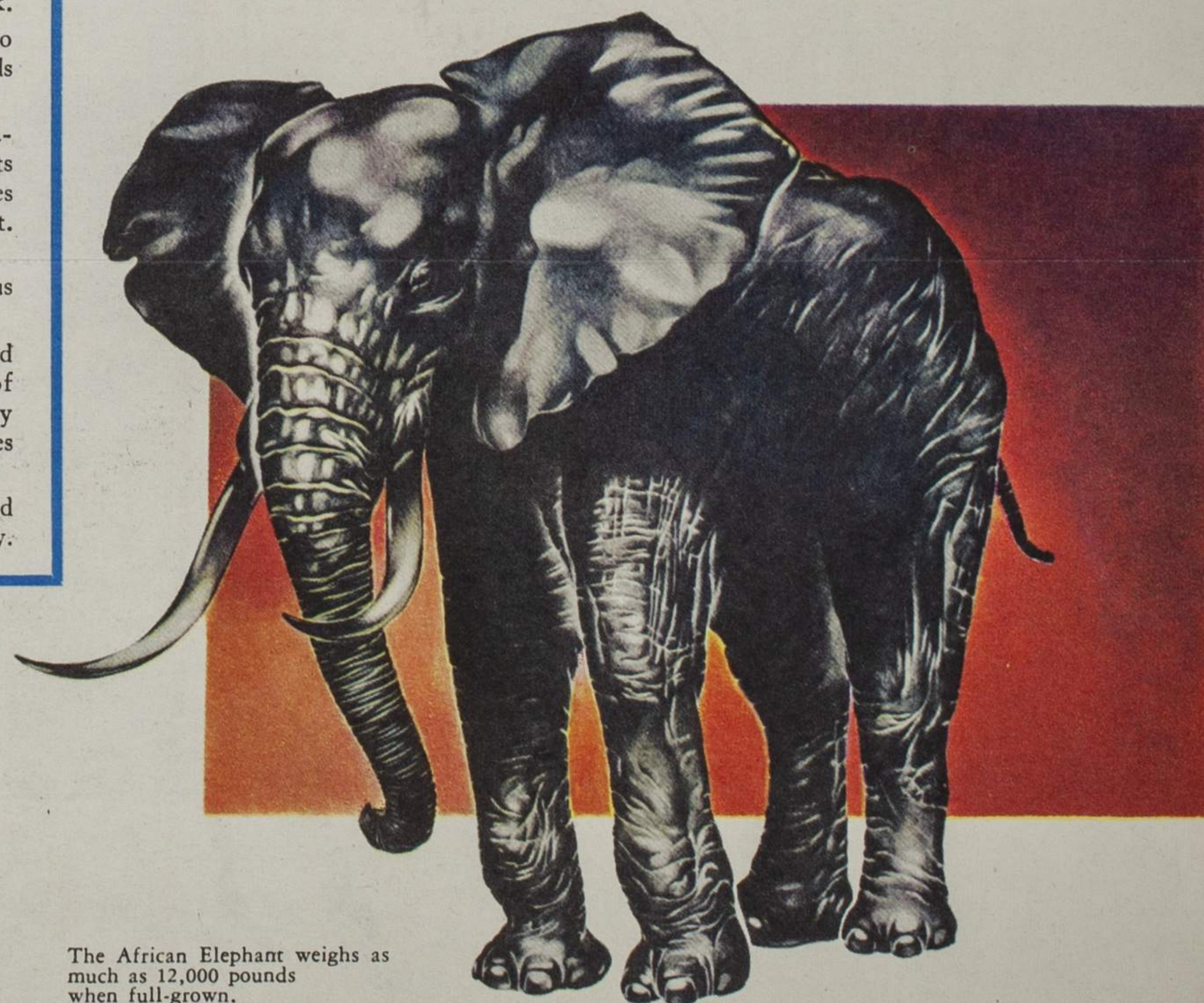
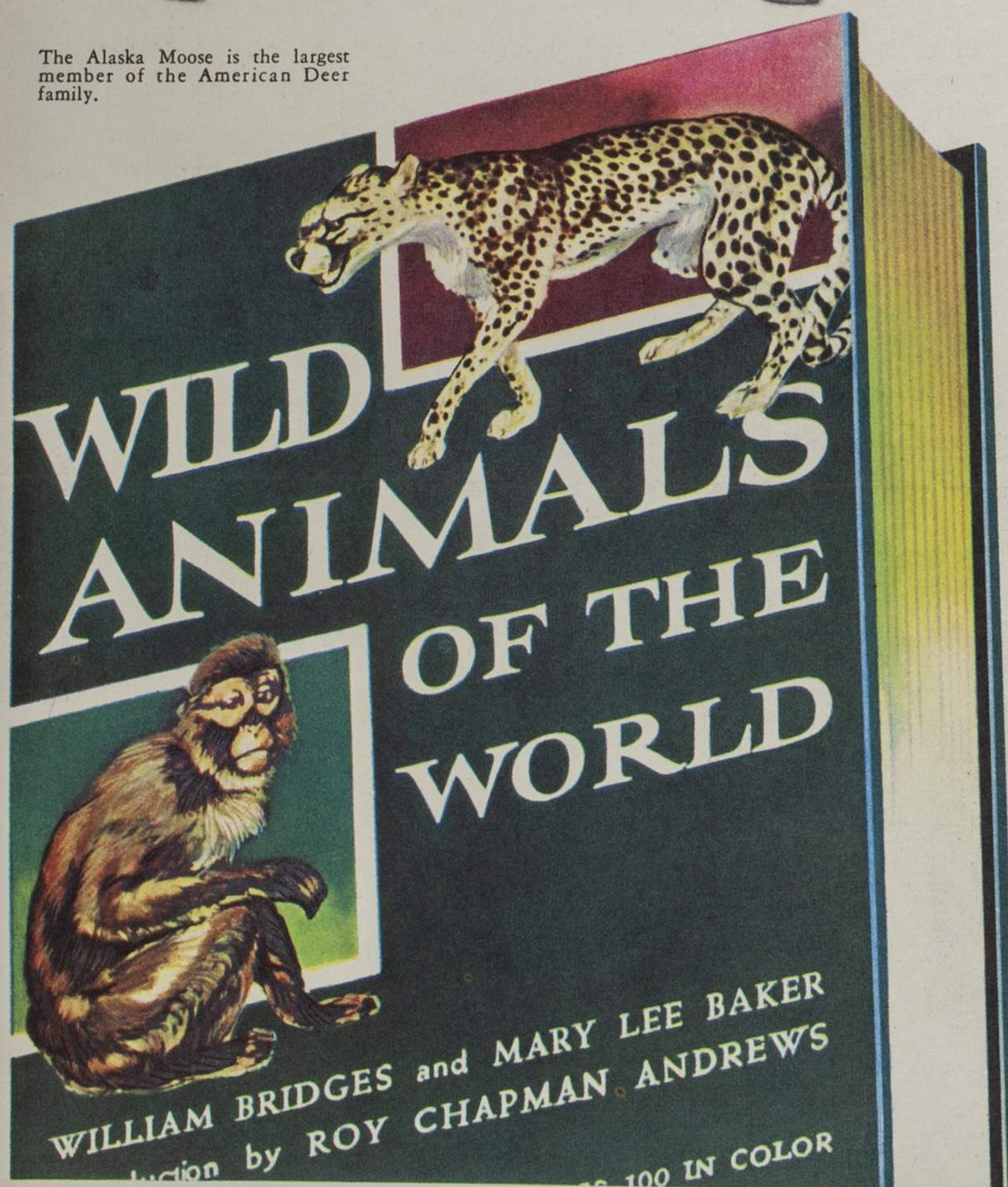
The Great Gray Kangaroo, although nine feet long at maturity is only one inch long at birth when it crawls into its mother's pouch to stay for five or six months. Human babies at birth are about one twentieth of the mother's weight. Kangaroo babies are only one three-thousandth.

The Lion may be the King of Beasts but the courageous Zebra can rout his Majesty with a few well-aimed kicks.

The Arctic Fox does not hibernate. In order to provide food during the winter when game is scarce it stores the bodies of its prey in crevices in the rocks. The Gray Fox is properly also called the Tree Fox. It can climb trees, and often does to escape enemies.

The African Black Rhinoceros despite his great bulk and apparent awkwardness, can wheel as quickly as a polo pony.

"Extraordinary pictures" John Kieran calls this magnificent collection of animal portraits—and they are. Scientifically accurate enough for the most exacting naturalist, distinctively beautiful enough for the art collector, and so vivid a portrayal of the true nature of the animals that they will be an unending delight to everyone interested in wild life. The entire book is beautifully printed in luxurious offset which rivals the exquisite original paintings and makes every picture worth framing. All are reproduced in the size of the larger samples on this page. Lovely as the 150 monotone illustrations are, the full color subjects are even more impressive—and there are a full 100 of these gorgeous full color prints. These paintings, newly made especially for this book, are undoubtedly the finest achievement of the artist Mary Lee Baker, a name already famous in the world of Natural History.



The African Elephant weighs as much as 12,000 pounds when full-grown.