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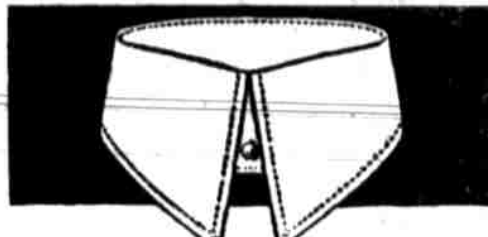
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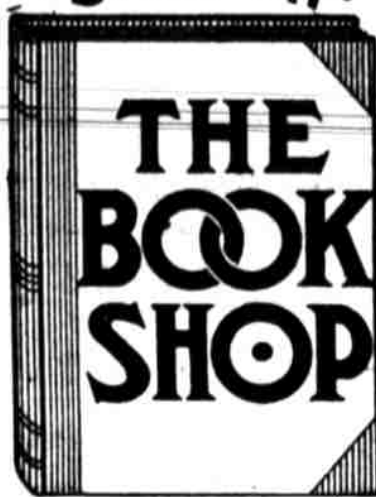
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NEBRASKA ACADEMY OF SCIENCES WILL ENCOURAGE AND AID LOCAL SCIENTISTS IN STUDYING ANIMALS AND PLANTS OF NEBRASKA.

At the 1913 annual meeting of the Nebraska Academy of Sciences, the writer laid before the biological section of the academy the desirability of the academy encouraging and aiding teachers of the biological sciences in the public schools over the state as well as individuals interested in the study of animal and plant life, in a careful and systematic survey of the local plants and animals in their immediate vicinities.

It was suggested that a committee from the academy on biological survey should act as a central clearance committee which should receive the reports from local scientists and aid them in the identification of unfamiliar or new forms and correlate the data sent in, arranging it so as to form the beginning of a biological survey which might be completed in the course of several years.

The recommendation of the biological section met with favor on the part of the academy, and a committee on biological survey was appointed, with the writer as chairman.

It seemed to the committee that its first work was to get together in one source all of the literature describing the animals and plants of Nebraska, so that these descriptions might be available in aiding local workers. It was found that a beginning had been made toward this end with respect to the animal life of the state in a compilation of references on Nebraska animals written by Doctor R. H. Wolcott of the department of zoology of the state university, and published under the title of The Report of the Zoologists for 1899. A few years later Doctor Wolcott published an enlarged and additional list of literature of the birds of Nebraska. Since that time a large number of important papers have appeared dealing with plants and animals of the state. Some of the more important of these are The Birds of Nebraska, by Professors Bruner, Wolcott and Swenk; The Mammals of Nebraska, by Professor Swenk; The Wild Flowers of Nebraska, by Professor Peterson; The Trees of Nebraska, by Miss Ernst; The Plants of the Sand Hills, by Doctor Pool; Protozoa, by Doctor Powers; Animal Parasites, by the writer. No attempt is made here to catalogue the other numerous valuable contributions on the fauna and flora of Nebraska. The department of entomology under the direction of Professors Bruner and Swenk is constantly issuing bulletins describing the various Nebraska insects and other departments of the university are continually publishing descriptions of new forms of animal and plant life.

Many of the publications though invaluable and of interest to the scientist are not of so great importance to the local worker. The committee on biological survey recommended at the last meeting of the academy that the committee be continued and instructed to compile and distribute through the academy a list of the most important and practical papers dealing with the description of Nebraska plants and animals. It was suggested that it would be well worth while for the departments of botany entomology and zoology of the state university to separately compile and public complete lists to date of the publications dealing with the plants, insects and animals of the state. This would facilitate the work of the committee in compiling a practical working list of references for the use of local workers.

It is hoped that this plan may be carried out and that it will encourage and further the study of the plants and animals of Nebraska by local workers in our public schools, in nature study classes and bird lovers' clubs.

FRANKLIN D. BARKER,
Department of Zoology,
The University of Nebraska.

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