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O.A. Stevens Papers

Stevens, O.A., 1885-1979
O. A. Stevens papers, 1909-1979
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OVERVIEW

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BIOGRAPHY

Professor O. A. Stevens spent his life studying plants, birds, bees, and wasps. During his 67-year career at North Dakota Agricultural College/State University, he focused on finding better ways to understand and live with nature. His pioneer efforts in identification of plants and weeds, the habits of bees and wasps, and banding and monitoring bird migration brought national and worldwide recognition as a naturalist.

O. A. Stevens was born on October 17, 1885 on a farm near Blue Rapids, Kansas. As a young man his interest in nature was stirred when he picked up his older sister's botany textbook. By the time he

graduated from high school, he had already established a small herbarium and made numerous observations on birds, bees and wasps. Stevens then enrolled at Kansas State College (now Kansas State University) and received his bachelor's degree in agriculture in 1907. Upon his graduation, he was appointed instructor of botany at his Alma Mater.

Professor Stevens came to North Dakota in 1909 drawn by the new pure seed and drug law as well as the newly created State Seed Laboratory—a combination that created an opening for a seed analyst. He arrived in North Dakota and began his work as a seed analyst and assistant professor of botany at NDAC on September 1, 1909. During his years as a professor, Stevens built a reputation as the world's leading authority on North Dakota plants. He spent the summers traveling throughout the state and collected an average of 800 plant samples. In 1961, Stevens collected 1000 plants during a summer trip to western North Dakota. His research and study of native plants culminated in *The Handbook of North Dakota Plants* published in 1950. *Handbook* described and listed more than 1140 species of plants making it the most complete record to date and the major reference for amateur, professional, and international botanists. Stevens continued to study plants, twice updating his book (1961 and 1972) and building up the NDSU Herbarium until it had nearly 40,000 specimens.

Stevens' renown as a botanist was evident early in his career. In 1917, he was conducting an independent study of weeds introduced to America from Europe. He collected twenty-six specimens of lamb's quarters and sent them to the United States National Herbarium for analysis. Dr. Paul Aellen of Basel, Switzerland was also studying lamb's quarters and requested the samples from the U.S. herbarium. The samples requested by Dr. Aellen contained those collected by Stevens and one species had not yet been cataloged or described. Dr. Aellen named the species *Stevensii* in Stevens' honor.

His interests expanded into the area of entomology, especially bees and wasps. He amassed a collection of 12,000 bees and wasps, including a dozen species previously unrecorded. Stevens received the honor of having several species named after him including the *prosopis stevensi* and the *dasymntilla stevensi*. During an eleven-year period (1909-1920), he collected bees and wasps native to North Dakota and documented the flowers the insects visited. The collection is now housed at the National American Museum of Natural History in New York.

Stevens' studies did not end with botany and entomology, but expanded into ornithology. He served as editor for *Inland Bird Banding News* and as secretary for eight years of the Inland Bird Banding Association. Stevens also ran a series titled "North Dakota Bird Notes" in the *Fargo Forum* for ten years and published a set of 250 articles on birds in *North and South Dakota Horticulture* from 1930 to 1953. His most notable paper on birds and bird banding, titled "The Harris's Sparrow and the study of it by trapping," was co-written with Myron H. Swenk, a fellow bird bander.

Stevens became an associate professor in 1926 and a professor in 1947. In 1951, he was appointed curator and research professor of botany for the North Dakota Institute for Regional Studies. After 47 years of teaching and experiment station work, Stevens retired, but maintained his positions with the Institute.

His retirement was, in fact, not a retirement. Stevens continued to come into the office in order to continue his research, writing and correspondence. Colleagues remember him being in the office as early

as 5:30 am and usually in at 7:00 am, an hour earlier than everyone else. When his colleagues threw him a surprise 80th birthday party, one colleague went to get him from the greenhouse and Stevens replied, "Can't you see I'm busy, I don't have time for that kind of nonsense."

Stevens was a remarkable person. He continued his education and in 1923, he received his Master's Degree from NDAC and an honorary Doctor of Science degree in 1948. A prolific writer, Stevens published more over 200 articles in 40 scholarly journals on topics ranging from the study of plants to the expeditions of Audubon. He also found time to be active in the community and participate in professional societies. He was a merit badge examiner for the Boy Scouts and the Camp Fire Girls and spent many summers lecturing on natural history at 4-H summer camps. Stevens' biography appeared in "American Men of Science" every year after 1927. He was a member of Sigma Xi; Phi Kappa Phi; the Botanical Society of America; the Wilson Ornithological Club; the American Ornithological Union; a fellow of the American Society for the Advancement of Science; charter member of the Ecological Society of America; honorary member of the Association of Official Seed Analysts; and a recipient of the Pioneer Historian Award from the Red River Historical Society. In 1965, he received an honorary Doctor of Science Degree from the University of North Dakota. One of Stevens' highest honors came in 1968 when the new biological science building was dedicated as Stevens Hall. In 1974, O.A. Stevens Scholarship was created with awards going to freshmen and juniors.

Even more remarkable is that Stevens seldom drove a car when collecting his plant samples. Primarily, he rode his bike or walked from his home to the office. At age 85, he still maintained such a brisk pace that those half his age experienced difficulty in walking with him.

He also had a remarkable family. While at Kansas State he met Julia Anna Monroe, a fellow botany student. The two married on August 24, 1910 at Whiting, Kansas. Mrs. Stevens received her bachelor's degree from Kansas State and spent three years at the University of Chicago doing post-graduate work before returning to Kansas to teach. Upon her move to Fargo, she became very active in the community. Mrs. Stevens served as treasurer and regent of the North Dakota Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, 10 years as president of the Fargo Council of Welfare Agencies, parliamentarian for the North Dakota Federation of Women's Club, member of the Priscilla club (a club formed by faculty women and wives), and president of the Fargo branch of the American Association of University Women. In March 1967, Mrs. Stevens was named North Dakota Mother of the Year at age 82.

Together the Stevens' raised three children—two boys and a girl. Dudley Stevens graduated from NDSU and was the chief traffic engineer of Sacramento, California. Gerald Stevens was in the Department of Adjudication of the Veterans Administration in Washington and was admitted to the bar in Michigan, North Dakota, Iowa and Minnesota in addition to receiving the honor of being allowed to practice before the Supreme Court. Muriel graduated from the University of California and spent time tutoring slow readers and raising her family. Her husband worked as a geophysicist at the University of California radiation laboratory at Livermore.

Stevens remained active at NDSU until he suffered a stroke in 1976. He and his wife moved to California in October 1977 to be closer to their children and to be in a less rigorous climate. Professor Stevens died

on January 12, 1979 in Sacramento, California. He was survived by his wife, three children, ten grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Mrs. Stevens passed away in September 1980.

SCOPE AND CONTENT

The O. A. Stevens Papers document his career as a seed analyst, professor, experiment station worker and scientist. The Papers also reflect Stevens' wide ranging interests in plants, birds and education. The collection is divided into fifteen series: **Biography**, **Birds**, **Gale Monson Correspondence**, **Correspondence**, **Manuscripts**, **Interesting North Dakota Plants**, **Botany Newsletter**, **Radio Talks**, **Seed Analyst and Seed World**, **Dakota Farmer**, **Press Releases**, **North Dakota Bird Notes**, **Publications**, **Handbook of North Dakota Plants**, and **Subject Files**.

The **Biography Series** contains several lists of Stevens' publications, his honorary Doctor of Science from the University of North Dakota and his Phi Gamma Mu membership certificate. The series also contains a five part series written by Roy P. Johnson, staff writer, in the *Fargo Forum* in 1951 highlighting Stevens' career as a botanist, ornithologist and entomologist. One of the more interesting items in this series is the correspondence between Stevens and H. L. Bolley regarding the position of seed analyst. Stevens sent a letter of inquiry to Bolley with an informal resume written on the back of the letter. The letters have been photocopied from the H. L. Bolley Papers. One final item is the civil service examinations taken by Stevens for posts ranging from ecologist to assistant park ranger. The examinations show how each candidate would be graded and the necessary marks on each section for passing.

The **Birds Series** documents Stevens' interests in birds. The series consists of correspondence, bird identification cards and guides, bird banding records, bird censuses and bird migratory charts. The bulk of the correspondence covers the years 1924 to 1939 with a few letters from the 1940s, 1950s, 1960s and 1970s. The letters and postcards are from observers in the North Dakota towns of Argusville, Minot and Jamestown as well as the South Dakota town of Northville. The observers wrote about unusual sightings, questions about bird banding and the best way to trap birds for banding. The bird censuses were complied by Stevens and his correspondents and were taken in the spring, summer, fall and winter during the first part of the month. The censuses contained information on the amount of time spent observing, weather conditions (i.e. temperature, precipitation, cloud cover), location (often accompanied with a small map) and the species and numbers of birds seen. Stevens made the bird identification cards. They contain the name of the bird, where it was first seen, who "named" the bird and when, and the bird's primary area of habitation.

The **Gale Monson Correspondence Series** contains correspondence between Gale Monson and Stevens between the years 1924 to 1971 with one folder containing correspondence between Monson and Mrs. Stevens. The correspondence began when Monson was twelve years old and continued throughout during Stevens' lifetime. Monson continued to pursue his interest in birds and wildlife and attended North Dakota Agricultural College. While in college, Monson was editor-in-chief of the *Spectrum* (the student newspaper), a member of Kappa Sigma Chi, vice president of Gamma Tau Sigma as well as being

involved in other campus organizations and activities. He graduated in 1934 with a Bachelors of Science Degree. Monson is now retired from Wildlife Management and resides in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

The **Correspondence Series** is the largest series in the collection spanning the years 1909 to 1975. The years up to 1940 are incomplete due to several large gaps from 1909 to 1915 and limited correspondence during the 1920s and 1930s. The bulk of the correspondence covers the period 1940 to 1958. The correspondence mainly consists of requests for the identification of weeds and other plants. A small number of the letters are inquiries regarding North Dakota seed laws, requests for Extension Service Bulletins and requests from chemical companies to have the Experiment Station test their newest spray. An even smaller number of letters are from universities and colleges inquiring about graduate students needing employment or qualified for graduate study above the Masters level. The correspondence after 1958 is relatively similar to the bulk years, but by the mid 1960s the correspondence becomes requests for editing and bibliographic advice on books, journal articles and papers.

The **Manuscript Series** contains drafts of papers and articles written by Stevens. The manuscripts cover a wide range of topics from plants to birds. Many contain notations made by Stevens regarding which journal or publication the manuscript was sent. The series contains a manuscript for "Plants of Upper Louisiana," a book written by Stevens in 1936 for a contest sponsored by William and Wilkins Publishing Company. The contest was for the best book on a scientific subject with a cash prize of $1000 for the winning author. It is unclear how Stevens did, but he looked for publishers after the contest was over—none were found.

The **Interesting North Dakota Plants Series** consists of one to two page essays written by Stevens during the period of January 1960 to May 1971. They give a brief description of the plant, where the plant can be found and what are plant's uses or potential uses. All the essays were published in *North Dakota Horticulture*, a publication produced by the North Dakota Horticulture Society.

The **Botany Newsletter Series** is a nearly complete run of newsletters written and edited by Stevens. He produced the Newsletter from 1937 to 1974. The collection is complete from 1937 to 1970. The years 1971 to 1974 are missing several issues. Stevens gave the Newsletters volume and issue numbers, but they are arranged in the collection according to year. The Sunday Pages, inserts for the Newsletter, document Stevens' trips to other states and planting collecting expeditions in North Dakota.

The **Radio Talks Series** contains the scripts used by Stevens and campus radio during weekly and monthly addresses during the years 1926-1937 and 1948. Most are in essay form except for the address dated 1948, it is in question and answer format. Stevens designed the talks to educate people on weeds, wildflowers and other native plants of North Dakota.

The **Seed Analyst and Seed World Series** consists of papers, speeches and articles written exclusively for *Seed World* or the Seed Analyst Convention during the years 1915 to 1930. The first half of the series is manuscripts of articles sent to *Seed World* and the last half of the series is papers and speeches presented at the Seed Analyst Convention. The manuscripts, papers and speeches all contain notations giving the date, where they were sent/given and if the article was published.

The **Dakota Farmer Series** contains only a few of the many articles Stevens wrote for the publication during the period 1916 to 1930. The series consists of six articles dating 1916, 1923, 1924, 1926 and 1930. All the articles are in manuscript form with the last two folders containing a copy of the article as printed by *Dakota Farmer*.

The **Press Release Series** consists weekly statements issued to the public and university spanning the years 1919 to 1949 with the bulk covering the years 1938-1944. The releases were written by Stevens and then rewritten by someone in the Publications Department. Many are in manuscript form and are either titled "NEWS NOTE" or are untitled. Those with a title were reworked by the Publications Department.

The **North Dakota Bird Notes Series** contains the weekly articles written by Stevens during the years 1919 to 1939. The articles were written during the months of March and June and contained information on the migratory habits of birds as well as reports from observers throughout the state. Local newspapers in North Dakota; the *Dakota Farmer* in Aberdeen, South Dakota; and the *South St. Paul Reporter* in South St. Paul, Minnesota carried the articles.

The **Publication Series** contains only ninety of Stevens' two hundred plus publications. The series begins with three bound volumes of *North and South Dakota Horticulture* covering the years 1947 to 1957. Each volume has an index listing Stevens' articles in the respective issues. The remaining publications cover the years 1913, 1917 to 1975 with the bulk covering 1924 to 1950. Many of the publications are on plants or birds, especially those published during the period of 1924 to 1950. Articles, published after 1950, still cover the subject's plants and birds, but there is a greater emphasis on conservation and restoring the prairie.

The **Handbook of North Dakota Plants Series** documents the process of Stevens writing his only published book. The series begins with letters of encouragement from the president of the College, Dr. Fred Hultz, and others who thought Stevens would be perfect for writing an updated and expanded book on the flora of North Dakota. Next there are four different drafts of *Handbook*: early draft (complete), later draft (incomplete), carbon of final copy (complete) and printer's copy (complete). The names of the drafts are those given by Stevens. The series does not contain a copy of the 1950 edition but does contain an unbound copy as well as the dust jacket for the 1950 edition. Lastly, the series possesses the two notebooks Stevens used when updating *Handbook* in 1963 as well as an autographed copy of the 1963 edition.

The **Subject Files Series** contains a varied collection of papers and material on subjects ranging from science to education. The series contains Stevens' class lectures, assignments and tests believed to be for the class titled Animal Ecology. There are the Experiment Station reports, filed also with the Botany Department, that detail how time was spent during the year (i.e. vacation, teaching, research), outcome/progress of experiments and a list of publications. The meeting minutes for the Institute for Regional Studies dating 1950 to 1954 can also be found in this series. Stevens was one of the founding members and served the Institute in many different capacities over the years. One last item of interest is the folder titled "Corrections for various texts." This reflects Stevens' wish for a common (or uniform) nomenclature of plants.

BOX AND FOLDER LIST

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2/29	Bird censuses with correspondence 1928
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Gale Monson Correspondence Series

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Correspondence Series

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3/11	Seed related correspondence 1932-1933
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Manuscript Series

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7/50	“The Crow does his bit for Science” (1932)
7/51	Complied bibliography on birds
7/52	“History of the North Dakota State Herbarium”
7/53	Untitled manuscript circa 1920

7/54	"Brewer Blackbird Nesting at Fargo, North Dakota"
7/55	"Harris Sparrow as a subject for study in Oklahoma by the trapping method"
7/56	"Fifteen kinds of Hawks are found in this state"
7/57	"Bird Banding"
7/58	"Birds Observed near Washburn, North Dakota"
7/59	"Spring Migration—Fargo 1924"
7/60	"The problem of the return of young birds"
7/61	"Redpolls and Waxwings" (24 November 1925)
7/62	"Hawks and Eagles"
7/63	"Winter Birds" (1930)
7/64	"Where birds are in winter" (January 1935)
7/65	"Golden eagle valuable to state" (December 1937)
7/66	"Bird migration as a scientific study"
7/67	"Mild fall has not effected migration"
7/68	"Urges protection for golden eagle"
7/69	"Mild winter holds birds"
7/70	"The Mourning Dove"
7/71	"The House Wren"
7/72	"Birds and Clover"
7/73	"Mockingbirds in North Dakota"
7/74	"Hawks and Owls"
7/75	"Birds eating canker worms"
7/76	"Time to welcome winter's birds"
7/77	"A Redwing Census" (sent to *Bird Lore* 19 September 1924)
8/1	"Winter Birds" (sent to *Forum Tribune* 3 November 1924)
8/2	"Winter Birds" (published 19 January 1925
8/3	"More about traps and locations" (sent to *Western Bird Banding Association*)
8/4	"Some Bird Travels"
8/5	"The Geography of a Bird Study" (published in *American Midland Naturalist*)
8/6	"Bird life in North Dakota"
8/7	"Birds and how to attract them"
8/8	"Some Secondary Results of Bird Banding" (presented at Inland Bird Banding Association Meeting in St. Louis on November 8, 1929)
8/9	"Natural Coats of Mail"
8/10	"Our Parasitic Bees"
8/11	"The Trial of the Scientist"
8/12	"Ornithology in Scientific Literature"
8/13	"Flowering habit of Tamarix"
8/14	"The red-seeded dandelion in North Dakota" (1924)
8/15	"Structure of flowers in relation to insect visitors" (*Bee Keepers* February 2, 1927)
8/16	"Roots and rootstalks" (circa 1924)

8/17	"Native Honeybees" (published in *American Bee Journal* March 16, 1923)
8/18	"Flowers of Icelandic Park"
8/19	"Problems in nomenclature of North Dakota Plants"
8/20	"Adventures in the insect world" (1932)
8/21	"Weeds—Past and Present"
8/22	"Bird Neighbors"
8/23	"Plant life in North Dakota"
8/24	Milkweed Study (published 1945)
8/25	"Sow Thistle"
8/26	"Rye"
8/27	"Lists of birds and grasses"
8/28	"State Seed Lab Data"
8/29	"Weed identification county list"
8/30	"Plants of Barnes County"
8/31	"North American birds in South America"
8/32	"The wild onion—*allium reticulatum*"
8/33	"Bantram's List of Birds of Eastern United States"
8/34	"Conservation of our Natural Resources"
8/35	"Birds and Trees" (for Arbor Day 1925)
8/36	"Some problems of efficiency in seed testing"
8/37	"Notes on the absorption of water by seeds of the cereals"
8/38	"Some modifications of the vertical air-blast separator"
8/39	"Notes on the work of the 1916-17 at the North Dakota Seed Laboratory"
8/40	"A study of chaff in grass weed with special reference to Bromegrass"
8/41	Papers on grasses
8/42	"1925 Corn"
8/43	Articles on seed crops
8/44	"State College Station"
8/45	"Productivity of Weeds"
8/46	"The trees of North Dakota"
8/47	"Early Spring Flowers"
8/48	"Wildflowers of late summer and fall"
8/49	"Wildflowers of autumn"
8/50	"Plants of Richland County"
8/51	Partial articles for the *Dakota Farmer*
8/52	Weeds bulletin
8/53	"Dodder in Alfalfa"
8/54	"Plants of Clay County"
8/55	"Pictures of North Dakota Cuscutae"
8/56	Miscellaneous abstracts
8/57	"Plants of Upper Louisiana" correspondence
8/58	"Plants of Upper Louisiana" partial manuscript 1936
8/59	"Plants of Upper Louisiana" manuscript 1938
8/60	"North American Flora Index"—final copy—file 1 of 5

8/61	“North American Flora Index”—final copy—file 2 of 5
8/62	“North American Flora Index”—final copy—file 3 of 5
8/63	“North American Flora Index”—final copy—file 4 of 5
8/64	“North American Flora Index”—final copy—file 5 of 5
8/65	“North American Flora” Volume 33, part 4
8/66	“The Vesper Sparrow”
8/67	“The Clay-colored Sparrow”
8/68	“The Chipping Sparrow”
8/69	“The Burrowing Owl”
8/70	“A Mississippi Valley Project”
8/71	“Weed Investigations”
8/72	“Systematic Botany”
8/73	“Weeds”
8/74	“The Problem of the Return of Young Birds”
8/75	“The number of field seeds in a pound”
8/76	“The Pine Grosbeak”
8/77	“The Coot”
8/78	“The Wren”
8/79	“Topography and Geology at Blue Rapids, Kansas”
8/80	Article by Adrian Fox and related correspondence 1952
8/81	“Classifications of Fruit Types”
8/82	“What are Rhizomes”
8/83	“Plant collections”
8/84	“Audubon’s Journey up the Missouri River”-notes and correspondence
8/85	“Some plants of southwestern North Dakota”
8/86	“The Botanist’s Return to the Mountain”
8/87	“Super Family Apoidea”
8/88	Untitled paper
8/89	“Grassland Birds”
8/90	“Plant description as to duration”
8/91	“Plant distribution from Forest to Plains at Latitude 47 Degrees”
8/92	“English and Science Courses”
8/93	“Germination of Old Seeds”
8/94	“Methods of flower pollination”
8/95	“A Brief History of the Plants of North Dakota”
8/96	“Working Together”
8/97	“Goddess Maturity”
8/98	Revisions of “Grass Bulletin”
8/99	“Why Band Birds”—Draft
8/100	“Why Band Birds”—Final copy
8/101	Untitled manuscript regarding the use of weeds in ancient times
8/102	“North Dakota Rusts”

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8/103	“Looking for Old and New Plants”—January 1960
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8/105	“Milkworts”—March 1960
8/106	“Horsetails”—April 1960
8/107	“Buttercups”—May 1960
8/108	“Cinquefoils”—June 1960
8/109	“Knotweeds—July 1960
8/110	“Pondweeds”—September 1960
8/111	“Showy Marsh Plants”—October 1960
8/112	“Parasitic Seed Plants”—November 1960
8/113	“Marsh Grasses”—December 1960
8/114	“Sedges and Rushes”—January 1961
8/115	“Identifying Seeds”—February 1961
8/116	“Fossils”—March 1961
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8/118	“Avens and Torch Flower”—May 1961
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8/123	“Sticktights and Beggar’s Lice”—November 1961
8/124	“Flags and Reeds”—December 1961
8/125	“Orchids”—January 1962
8/126	“Cedars”—February 1962
8/127	“Trees or Shrubs?”—March 1962
8/128	“Grasses that Are Not Grasses”—April 1962
8/129	“Meadowrue and other Rues”—June 1962
8/130	“Milk-Vetches”—July 1962
8/131	“Docks”—September 1962
8/132	“Goose Foots”—October 1962
8/133	“Saltbrushes”—November 1962
8/134	“Names and More Names”—December 1962
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9/2	“Chickweeds”—March 1963
9/3	“Catchflys”—April 1963
9/4	“Anemones”—April 1963
9/5	“Anemones”—May 1963
9/6	“Bedstraws”—June 1963
9/7	“Loco Weeds”—July 1963
9/8	“Cutgrass”—September 1963
9/9	“Hemp, True and Otherwise”—October 1963
9/10	“Wild Rye and Wild Barley”—November 1963

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9/13	“Wheatgrasses”—February 1964
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9/20	“Currants and Gooseberries”—November 1964
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9/23	“Sages”—February 1965
9/24	“Sandhill Plants”—March 1965
9/25	“Panic Grasses”—May 1965
9/26	“Clovers”—June 1965
9/27	“Lupines”—July 1965
9/28	“Dodder”—September 1965
9/29	“Bindweeds”—October 1965
9/30	“Coneflowers”—November 1965
9/31	“Thistles”—December 1965
9/32	“Wild Lettuce”—January 1966
9/33	“Bluegrass”—February 1966
9/34	“Bromegrasses”—March 1966
9/35	“Ragworts”—April 1966
9/36	“Lilies”—April 1966
9/37	“Daisies”—June 1966
9/38	“Spiderwort”—September 1966
9/39	“Smartweeds”—October 1966
9/40	“Mallows”—November 1966
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9/43	“Geraniums and Oxalis”—February 1967
9/44	“Phlox”—March 1967
9/45	“Breadroot”—April 1967
9/46	“Four O’clocks”—May 1967
9/47	“Lobelias and Skullcaps”—June 1967
9/48	“Painted Cups”—July 1967
9/49	“Prairie Clover”—October 1967
9/50	“Bluebells”—November 1967
9/51	“Verbenas”—December 1967
9/52	“Cockles”—January 1968
9/53	“Loosestrifes”—February 1968
9/54	“Horehound”—March 1968

9/55	“Wild Indigo”—April 1968
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9/59	“Other Dye Plants”—September 1968
9/60	“Pigweeds”—October 1968
9/61	“Blazing Stars”—November 1968
9/62	“Fescues”—December 1968
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9/72	“Plantains”—November 1969
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9/75	“Basswood”—February 1970
9/76	“American Elm”—March 1970
9/77	“Monkey Flowers”—April 1970
9/78	“Plums and Cherries”—May 1970
9/79	“Arrowhead and Water Plantain”—June 1970
9/80	“Marigolds”—July 1970
9/81	“New Weeds”—September 1970
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9/83	“Waterleaf”—November 1970
9/84	“More Mints”—December 1970
9/85	“Love Grasses”—January 1971
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9/87	“Mints”—April 1971
9/88	“Boneset”—May 1971

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9/148	The Towhee (July 11, 1935)
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9/150	Migratory Habits of Birds (May 7, 1936)
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9/152	Untitled (May 1936)
9/153	Flixweed (June 4, 1936)
9/154	Weeds (June 4, 1936)
9/155	Radio talk (April 13, 1937)
9/156	Radio talk (April 25, 1937)
9/157	Native Bees (October 18, 1948)
9/158	The Sow Thistle (December 17)

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9/160	The Testing of Bromegrass and Wheatgrass Seeds (June 21, 1922)
9/161	Sweet Clover Name and Regarding Variations in Seed Tests (sent to *American Seedsman*, September 28, 1922)
9/162	Double Sweet Clover Seeds (*Seed World*, April 20, 1923)
9/163	Size of Sample to Use For Analysis (*Seed World*, August 3, 1923)
9/164	Books for a Seed Laboratory Library (*Seed World*, November 2, 1923)
9/165	The Training of a Seed Analyst (*Seed World*, December 7, 1923)
9/166	Allowable Latitude in Germination Tests (*Seed World*, November 7, 1924)
9/167	The Second Decimal Idol (*Seed World*, January 2, 1925)
9/168	Germination of Hulled Timothy (*Seed World*, February 13, 1925)
9/169	The Reference Seed Collection (September 25, 1927)
9/170	The Determination of Admixtures Especially in Sweet Clover (*Seed World*, February 10, 1928)
9/171	Some Changes in the Rule for Testing
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9/173	Variations Shown by the Referee's Report, Germination
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9/180	Comments on Proposed Revision of "Rules for Seed Testing"

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9/203	Sprouted Wheat (December 8, 1924)
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9/206	North Dakota Certified Seed (January 26, 1926)
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9/209	News Note (June 30, 1926)

9/210	Uncleaned Seed—Alfalfa (February 8, 1928)
9/211	Uncleaned Sweet Clover Seed (February 8, 1928)
9/212	Danger of Quackgrass in Feed Oats (February 15, 1928)
9/213	Corn Germination: 1927 Crop (February 15, 1928)
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9/221	News Note (February 28, 1930)
9/222	Spring Wildflowers are Interesting Study (April 26, 1930)
9/223	Stevens Discusses Flowers of Late Spring and Early Summer (May 24, 1930)
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9/225	Hard Coated Seeds are Slow to Grow (February 12, 1931)
9/226	Stresses Quality in Sweet Clover and Alfalfa Seeds (February 19, 1931)
9/227	News Note (February 23, 1931)
9/228	When Ordering Seed Specify Carefully (March 14, 1931)
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9/230	News Note (May 28, 1931)
9/231	Leafy Spurge may prove Big Pest (May 1931)
9/232	New Menace Faces North Dakota Land Owners (June 27, 1931)
9/233	News Note (August 1, 1933)
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9/245	News Note (March 5, 1938)
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9/247	Must Cultivate Early to Stop Frenchweeds (May 26, 1938)
9/248	News Note (July 12, 1938)
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9/250	News Note (August 16, 1938)
9/251	New Source of Plant Poisoning Reported (December 29, 1938)
9/252	News Note (December 29, 1938)

9/253	News Note (June 6, 1939)
9/254	News Note (June 6, 1939)
9/255	Classify Bindweed by Flowers, Leaves (June 17, 1939)
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9/257	Buffalo Bur Weed Described By NDAC (August 10, 1939)
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9/260	Poisonous Henbane Found Near Medora (May 25, 1940)
9/261	Woodpeckers Not Harmful to Trees (May 23, 1940)
9/262	Care Urged in Sending Plant Materials to AC (June 6, 1940)
9/263	Stevens Describes Common Weeds (June 20, 1940)
9/264	Mow Wild Lettuce Before Seeds Drop (July 13, 1940)
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9/274	Flixweed Should Be Mowed At Once (June 4, 1942)
9/275	Leafy Spurge In Bloom (June 11, 1942)
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9/279	Prickly Lettuce Weed Should Be Cut Early (July 16, 1942)
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9/283	Weed Grasses Invade Lawns (August 13, 1942)
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9/286	Explains Sweet Clover Puzzle (September 3, 1942)
9/287	Jerusalem Artichoke is Native Sunflower (October 1, 1942)
9/288	Wanted! A Living Russian Thistle! (November 5, 1942)
9/289	Kill Quackgrass by Digging Out Roots (May 20, 1943)
9/290	Remove Crabgrass to Improve Lawns (September 9, 1943)
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9/293	Untitled (June 19, 1946)
9/294	Beware the Berries Unless You Know Them (September 15, 1949)
9/295	Mourning Dove: Farmers’ Friend (September 29, 1949)

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