

# Canadian Map and Place Names

## NATURALISTS WILL BE HONOURED

*Our readers will be interested in the following letter from A. I. Bereskin, Controller of Surveys, Regina. It would be a splendid tribute should one or more of Saskatchewan's outstanding naturalists or conversationists be honoured in this manner.*

*Will those who wish to make nominations please submit the names, together with reasons for the choice, to the editor. All such nominations will be presented at the Annual Meeting for consideration.*

Dear Mr. Carmichael:

You are probably aware of the practice in this province of naming northern Saskatchewan lakes, islands, bays and rivers after eminent pioneers and prominent citizens so that the official map and place names of the province may perpetuate the names of those who helped lay the foundations to our present development.

On reading your interesting publication, "The Blue Jay" it occurred to me that your readers may wish to nominate some pioneer who was eminent in the work of conservation or who was prominent in the work of introducing shrubs, fruit trees to Saskatchewan or in the field of horticulture in the province.

On discussion with the Honourable J. H. Brockelbank, Minister of Natural Resources, he advised that nominations from your Society would be welcomed.

You may wish, therefore, to request nominations from your readers and select three of the most prominent in the work of conserving wild life and other resources or adapting trees, shrubs and flowers to local conditions. It is suggested that the individuals nominated whether living or not, be those whose work has been almost exclusively in the province.

A biographical sketch of the individual, outlining his contribution to the province would also be appreciated so that the necessary recommendation may be made to the Canadian Board on Geographical Names for adoption of the name as a Canadian map and place name and inclusion on future maps of the province.

Yours truly,

A. I. BERESKIN, Controller of Surveys

### BLACK NECKED STILT

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Nebraska, but its numbers were greatly decimated by shooting, and it has never regained its former range. Its breeding range now is chiefly from Peru and Venezuela to Florida, Louisiana and California. However, it is listed as an irregular

spring straggler in the middle western states, and has been previously reported from North Dakota.

It is too bad that Mr. McLellan was unable to obtain photographs, as unsubstantiated sight records are not sufficient to place a new species on the provincial list. — C.S.H.)