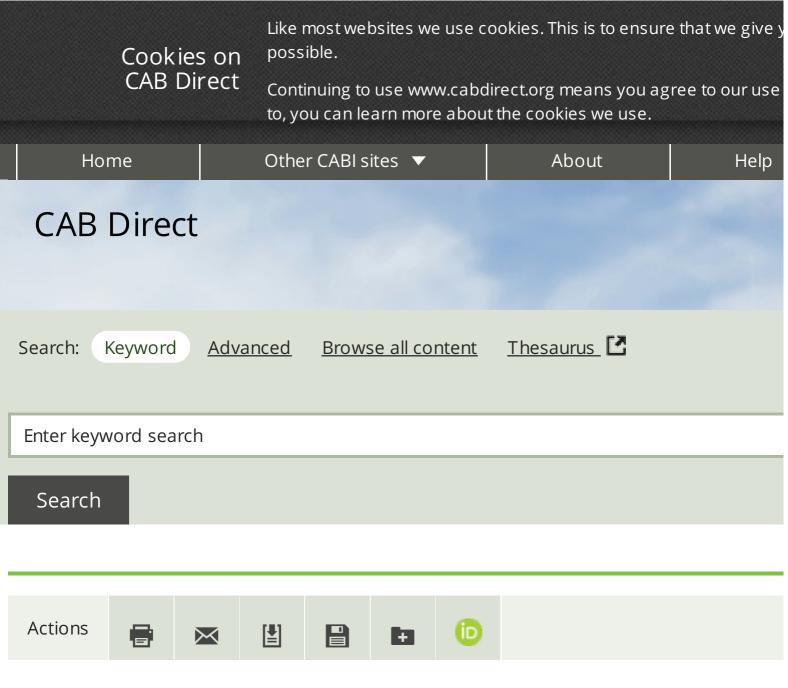
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Abstract: The first edition of this manual appeared ten years ago, at a time courses in parasitology were offered in only a few colleges and universities States, and when the medical schools, with a few exceptions, treated this su of minor importance. Then came the war and with it the rapid realization that of parasitology, particularly in its relation to tropical medicine, was an essentraining of a medical officer, and that the teaching of this subject must be ur

wider and more extensive scale in the medical colleges throughout the Unit war-time demand was successfully met, not only by augmenting the staff o teachers in the medical schools, but also by the revision of old textbooks or and by the writing of new ones, while the supply of live and preserved mate teaching purposes was vastly increased, largely by the help of commercial f " As a result, " so writes Dr. Cable, " the premedical student has been remo conscience of the college teacher of parasitology, especially since the prese toward general education and medical educators advise their future studen broad, cultural training in college and avoid courses that would be repeated school. So strongly is this being emphasized at present that the college teach indeed feel a bit uncomfortable should a premedical student, either misguic downright interested in the subject and haunted by the possibility of failing admission to medical school, elect the course in parasitology. Nevertheless, given to the subject by war-time experience has been felt down to the colle result, parasitology is now taught in scores of small colleges as well as prac universities in the United States."

It would appear from this statement that Professor Cable's book is intended American undergraduates interested in general biology, and not necessarily a medical or veterinary career. This avoidance of medical or veterinary empexplains why, although many arthropod-borne parasites of man and his dol are adequately described in one section and their vectors in another, no de is made by the author to connect these isolated descriptions or to build up the disease they combine to produce. It also explains why, when it suits his author does not hesitate to describe the anatomy, or stages in the life-cycle which, although admirably adapted to illustrate the points to be emphasized in man or his domestic stock, and which, in consequence, are not usually retext-books on these subjects.

As a text-book intended for the use of pre-medical students the volume un seems admirably adapted for its purpose. The author seldom attempts to c ground and his accounts of the various parasites are well written, presente interesting manner, and, with a few exceptions, the illustrations are accurat produced. The reviewer, however, would make the following suggestions r corrections or additions for inclusion in future editions: In the section on neithe drawing of the oesophagus in the filariform stage of the larva of *N. ame* leading and should be corrected; (*b*) the statement regarding the presence which is difficult to see in stained material " in the microfilaria of *W. bancrofii* many authorities and might well be omitted, while the inclusion of a drawing would save much verbal description. In the section dealing with arthropods of mites belonging to the genus *Trombicula* should be included. The section

technique is excellent and full of sound advice-how well we know those ear replete with slides of overstained amebae, faded blood smears, opaque ne crippled arthropods, and deep, deep red flukes ". Amidst so much that is go disappointing to find so poor an account of the staining of thick blood films, reference is made to the value of polyvinyl alcohol as a mountant for certain arthropods. In the list of selected books Professor Cable has included "VAN 1876. Animal Parasites and Messmates. Appleton ", cheek by jowl with the s moderns. The reviewer applauds the inclusion and would like to see LANKE translation (1857) of KÜCHENMEISTER'S " Animal and Vegetable Parasites of Body "added for good company. R.M.Gordon.

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