

white tailed) along the ridge. Beginning at the base of the ridge at point near road one finds that one rabbit has traveled up the ridge. Shortly after another one joins the first one and by the time they reach the first flat section of the ridge they are joined by another one. All moving up ridge. A regular highway is now established and where it crossed the first flat the wind has blown the soft snows from either side and has left an elevated roadway. At one point they have left their regular trail and have joined the elevated ski ridge created from last Sunday when I ~~have~~ traversed across here on skis. It appears that when a course is once established it is followed at all subsequent times, not too tenaciously because on one occasion they had left their old highway and had joined the newer ski trail. The general procedure of the rabbits was to diverge from their trails on the exposed flat portions of the ridge where snow had been removed from the tops of the bushes and rocks and ^{their} fed upon the vegetation. Between these wind blown flat areas where the snows were deep they held rigidly to their trails. They were evidently concerned with the leaves of the Artemesia, Cacti leaves, sheep pellets, grasses and weeds and oak twigs. They had dug down to several cacti leaves and had pulled them free of their support to cast them on the snow several inches from their diggings. No individual leaf however bore evidence of their being chewed. At some places holes had been dug a foot deep but had evidently been discarded because of a "bum steer" for fresh vegetation. Other areas showed signs of their diggings among the rocks and dirt. Here at the upper course of the rabbit highway the track tended in both directions. All fresh track probably made last night. Coyotes are certainly justified in consistently being found on ridge tops. Five porcupines were observed. Their movements of last night and this morning showed that in one case at least, one had traveled