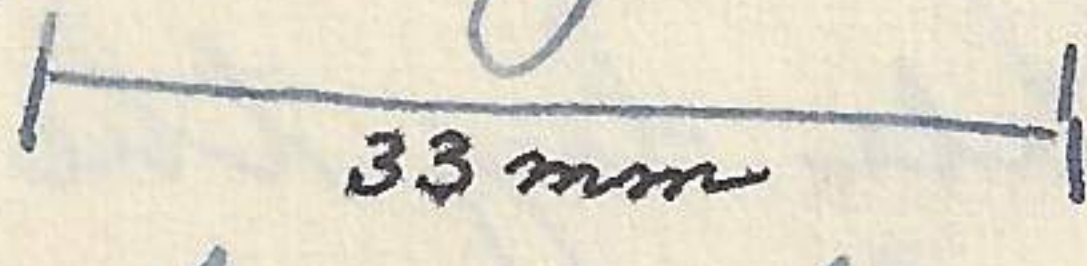


off to the M.T.A. Girls home and one about four blocks below aspen. All on main road. The population of these animals is being depleted by the heavy traffic at this season. Speed regulation of traffic would not doubt save many animal forms ~~and~~ as well as make a trip more enjoyable for those who use the roads as speedways and not for the purpose the road was originally made for.

One deplorable thing about the Camp sites near aspen Grove is the physical tramping out of vegetation by the ramification of roadway leading to every table on the area. Cars should be left in parking areas. One deer track in very dusty trail this long.  and probably very young. Conditions everywhere dry and showing signs of moderate drought. as much of the smaller types of vegetation were dry & curled.

8-2-39

Beginning of summer field work in the western part of Utah Co., Utah. This work was to extend from 8-2-39 to the first of next month. and was to include such localities as West Canyon, head of West Canyon, Cedar valley & Chimney Rock Rock Pass.

The purpose of this trip was to make collections of the smaller forms of mammals that could not be taken with a gun and forms that require an overnight camp to capture. ^{Wilmer Tanner was to handle the herpetology of the expedition.} Considerable field notes were to substantiate collection. However except for notes actually relating themselves to the trap lines and experimental area little was accomplished because of the lack of sufficient time to get out ^{and} away from the lines & skinning table on trips of ^{the} reconnaissance nature. Itinerary and stations were as follows.

Station 1.	West Canyon.	8-2-39 to 8-10-39
Station 2	Fairfield.	8-10-39 to 8-11-39
Station 3	Chimney Rock Pass.	8-11-39 to 8-17-39
Station 4	Fairfield Sand Dunes.	8-22-39 to 8-27-39

These do not necessarily represent the resume of the entire trip because several side trips were taken away from these stations. These extra trips, but part of regular work, are included in among the respective stations. These stations merely represent permanent camps. The camping facilities included the regular and standard equipment used on previous collecting trip and a complete list is recorded elsewhere. In general our housing consisted of a tent of the umbrella type which we consistently used toward the later part of the trip. Sleeping bags, ^{gasoline lamp} skinning table, camp chairs, skinning cabinet etc. added to the comfort of the field work. We