

other areas. 401116-192, most frequently inhabited are areas in the immediate vicinity of conifers. The surface around the base of these trees are completely trampled. From these conifer stands the tracks range out into almost every conceivable place that might be covered with snow. From the frequency of tracks would say that these rabbits are at a maximum peak. On two occasions found the remains of these rabbits, having fallen prey to either hawks or owls. One examined showed that it had been taken early this morning. One area of 1 square yard showed many marks on snow where struggle took place. From here the rabbit was dug 10' to where it was eaten. The stomach, intestines and a few pieces of fur were the only parts left. The hawk had either eaten it completely or had carried it off to some perch. Rabbit kills are generally indicated by the presence of only the alimentary canal and a few bits of hair.

Deer. The greatest activity of deer as indicated by trails in the snow is to be found in floor of canyons and particularly at spring where trails completely crisscrossed the entire field near water, while the water was available they did not seem to come here to drink. One place they had dug down to the masses. Examined several hornung trees of recent use. Some were associated with their bedding grounds. Just over top of high point of Maple Flat Mt found the deer to have been milling around with frequent resting beds. It would appear that these deer just dropped down, so to speak, in the snow without any attempt at making an excavation. Such spots appeared to be used just a temporary resting grounds during the day. Most of the deer tracks were traveling with purpose of destination in mind except on flats and in canyon floor of slide. Tracks in snow mainly deep, however some on surface only. Would say that main concentration of deer tracks are now in the Canadian or aspen zone with snows. 1 1/2 - to 3' deep.

Clusky grouse. No birds and only two sets of tracks  
G. R. Grouse 3 birds. One feeding among aspens on east side of peak on surface of snow. It flew into aspen and remained on 20' approach when it left 100' and flew without abrupt motion but a gentle flight. On return down first right hand fork of Rock Canyon near where it converges with main canyon found tracks of a group of about 5 G. R. Grouse together.

Cedar Waxwing (?) I flock of 42. Most undecided as to their course of direction. Their wheeling irregular but flight and soaring ~~was~~ effected in a rather smooth & gentle manner.