

Called at 8:00 A.M., did not hear or see a living moving form. Of course the observations were only made in the immediate confines of the tent at the camp site. This would give one an indication of the activity of birds at this level, and during such inclement weather. I even found myself prone to remaining in tent during the vigors of the storm. During late evening while sitting in tent could hear a surge of wind howling up north side of ridge. Could hear it progressing upward some few minutes before it would finally reach the camp. As it hit, the fire would turn white hot for the few seconds the wind was in effect and then all would be deadly quiet as before. The wind was characterized by the rapidity and abruptness in which it approached and left in just as abrupt a manner. All winds up north side of ridge. The most unusual observation was the apparent ability of the birds and animals to foretell the period when a storm is to clear. This was true of all forms except myself. They unquestionably recognize certain changing elements not detectable by our own mechanism. The storm cleared abruptly with fog and snow clouds raising from their common level some 1,000' below. These storm changes are characterized by wind movements, always upward. Before I could foretell this change the birds were already in action. First the *Spizus pinus pinus* flew down the ridge, then the *Junco caniceps* commenced calling followed by the *Penthestes* and *Setta*. One half hour later when conditions were still unstable a *Aquila chrysaetos canadensis* soared high on north side of ridge and then skyrocketed down across ridge toward approx position of its nest in Boxelder Canyon. This bird was observed to do this 4 times from 4:00 P.M. to 6:30 P.M. and always diving toward its nesting area. As the storm started to clear went up the ridge a short distance and found that a coyote had been hunting the ridge very systematically not so many minutes ago and at about 80' from camp had turned south and descended slopes morder to evade my tent. Occasional chipmunk trail in snow. A *Dendragapus obscurus obscurus* left *Abies*