

Enroute at 3 mi up road on 130 highway from Brush Creek Camp collected a marmota. The museum trap sets yesterday produced:

1 uneffected; 2 sprung; 3 uneffected; 4 sprung; 5 *Microtus montanus* 1-7-11-48; 6 *Microtus montanus* eaten all but head; 7-8 uneffected; 9 *Microtus montanus* 2-7-11-48; 10 *Microtus montanus* 3-7-11-48; 11 uneffected; 12 *Microtus montanus* eaten to chest; 13 *Microtus montanus* 4a-7-11-48; 14 *Sorex vagrans* 4-7-11-48; 15-17 uneffected; 18 *Microtus montanus* 5-7-11-48; 19 uneffected; 20 sprung; 21-25 uneffected; 26 sprung; 27 sprung; 28 *Microtus montanus* 6-7-11-48; 29 sprung; 30 sprung; 31 uneffected; 32-33 sprung; 34 uneffected; 35 sprung; 36-37 uneffected; 38 sprung; 39 feathers; 40 *Eutamias minimus umbrinus* 7-7-11-48; 41-47 uneffected; 48 sprung; 49-64 uneffected; 65 sprung; 66-81 uneffected; 82 *Microtus montanus* 8-7-11-48; 83 sprung; 84-85 uneffected; 86 *Microtus montanus* 9-7-11-48; 87 sprung; 88-94 uneffected; 95 *Pericoma enucleator* 10-7-11-48; 96 sprung; 97-98 uneffected; 99 *Microtus montanus*; 11-7-11-48; 100-101 uneffected; 102 sprung; 103 *Microtus montanus* 12-7-11-48; 104-105 uneffected; 106 sprung; 107-125 uneffected; 126 *Microtus montanus* 13-2-11-48; 127 sprung; 128 uneffected; 129 sprung; 130-131 uneffected. end of trap line.

Photo 15-7-11-48 of Research are A-7-10-48 of alpine meadow and lake. The spring where most of the mammals were captured is at the extreme left hand side of picture on the slope 20 feet above the horizontal level of the meadow. Except for the peripheral edge of meadow and lake community, the soils are under standing water but supporting grasses and sedges. Conifer trees sparse as area is approaching true alpine. Flowers are in full bloom making the landscape a rather colorful picture. In the distance the Snowy Range extends above the glacial platform. Photo 16-7-11-48 at Lake Marie, 10,440 ft elevation, Carbon Co., Wyoming showing perceptuous glacial head erosion and the alpine lake at base. The talus slopes, particularly at the point where it enters the lake, is the favorite spot for *Ochotona princeps*. The Krumholtz on the north side of this lake is frequented by *Zonotrichia*. The most distant peak to the right is Medicine Bow Peak, and is 10,040 ft high. In the foreground the protruding rocks were used by *Castor Canadensis* during feeding periods where they would pull the willow branches onto the rocks for feeding.