

Photo 510712-5 of *Ereophorum* reflecting in small pond. *Microstomys* sign in this type of community. This evening set 144 museum special traps in *Ereophorum* on higher plateau above coal or slate bearing outcrops. Collected the birds listed in catalogue to this date. *Pluvialis dominicus* is more confiding to man than *Squatarola squatarola* and can be approached to within 80 feet. When one bird is shot the mate remains along side as is the case with the black-bellied plover no black-bellied plover in area. The golden plover has excellent feigning by fluttering wings and moving on bellied which is offered by the ♀ (♂ always near by) at 40' and less. Young observed. Most common sandpiper is *Erolia melanotos* and is always overhead calling. This sandpiper takes place of *Ereunetes pusillus* of Topagaruk in being most conspicuous shorebird. Northern phalarope more numerous here than at Topagaruk. Young birds size of parent. In addition to birds listed in catalogue collected *Lagopus lagopus alascensis* ♀ with six young about 7" in length. The ♂ called as it left first and flew across the lake, then the ♀ feigned for 10 feet at 10 feet away and then started to fly across lake. The young left in opposite direction to adjacent hillslope of cutting grass and willow sedge beds. They left at about 3 second intervals peeping as they made their get-away. One bird was observed to leave camp area upon first arrival of plane. One male in willows running under the protection of the thicket. It ran to opening among willows where it remained until flushed. It flew 50' and then settled down.

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Examined trap line of 144 traps - 1 *Lemmus*, 2 sprung, 2 *Calcaricus lapponicus* young. This evening set six steel traps and caught one *Citellus parryi barrowensis*. 2 others observed at this point. They apparently do not live in communities but are widely separated. They inhabit the sandy areas which have a certain amount of relief above the surrounding country or along ridge of coal outcropping. They have been observed to have used the upland tundra but are not in this area now. *Lemmus* is in the damper part of the upland tundra of *Ereophorum*. Made 5 mile trip to S and E along old river that now is formed by a series of lakes on west side of river. In addition to birds collected on the