

a crippled wing and escaped by flapping on the water. The other, presumably the male, flew away but returned in a few minutes. The female continued swimming up river in normal manner. The Eskimos inspected the shore and immediate area of land where swans had left. The Eskimos then returned to their boat and continued up river, directing their boat in the direction of the ♀ swan which was now about 200 yards away. As the boat approached the bird fluttered out of the way of the boat and let the Eskimos pass with 30' or 40' of it. By this time the Eskimos had spotted our tent and guided their boat over to our camp. This was the first people we had seen since our stay at this camp. They were from Wainwright and were going on a three day hunt. The 4 ^{shots} we had heard were at 2 Caribou at $159^{\circ}47'$, $70^{\circ}13'$, which they will pick up on their return trip. They saw one Caribou on the other side of our camp. Their Umak was made from walrus hides. They wore no mosquito nets and seemed to tolerate the insects without objections. They may have had repellent on. They had left their home at 10:00 A.M. just 12 hours ago and expected to camp up river. At 12:00 midnight all calm, temp 43°F and mosquitos by the millions outside tent. The sunny side of the tent just dancing with their shadows. Sometimes while sleeping one hand rests on canvas wall of tent and mosquitoes will feed until one awakens by pain and swelling of hand. Noise of these insects continually singing like bees around a beehive. Water in river slightly higher. Weird call of loon from across the river. It seems to always call at about midnight; a call sounding like a waeef, at least part of its initial call. To bed at 1:00 A.M. with north end of tent receiving full intensity of the sun which is now about 25 minutes above the horizon. Perfectly calm outside with mosquitoes hitting tent like a mild rain falling on tent roof.

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Inspected upland trapline this A.M. Last night sunshine and mild which may have unfavorable effects upon mammals. It is my opinion that *Dicrostonyx* and Lemmings are most active on cloudy still nights. Result of trapline in upland *Eriophorum* as follows: Trapline 1-216.

Trap no 6 *Calcarus lapponicus* 510717-1; 32. *Calcarus lapponicus* 510717-2; 61 sprung, hair in trap; 82 sprung; 86 sprung; 91 *Calcarus*