

then migrate to the mountains in August. This is peculiar as June & July are bad months for mosquitoes in the lowlands. He believes that caribou follow well defined trails but migrate through passes in the Brooks Range by trial and error.

4. 6 pair of wolves in 1000 sq. miles but believe on the basis of caribou kill, average 10 for June & July, that there are more in the area but are secretive and not commonly seen.

5. no pika

6. Two kinds of rabbits

7. Fewer red foxesthan wolves and about 4-5 per 1000 sq. miles

8. Did not see Arctic foxes.

9. Ground squirrels common and numerous

10. marmot present.

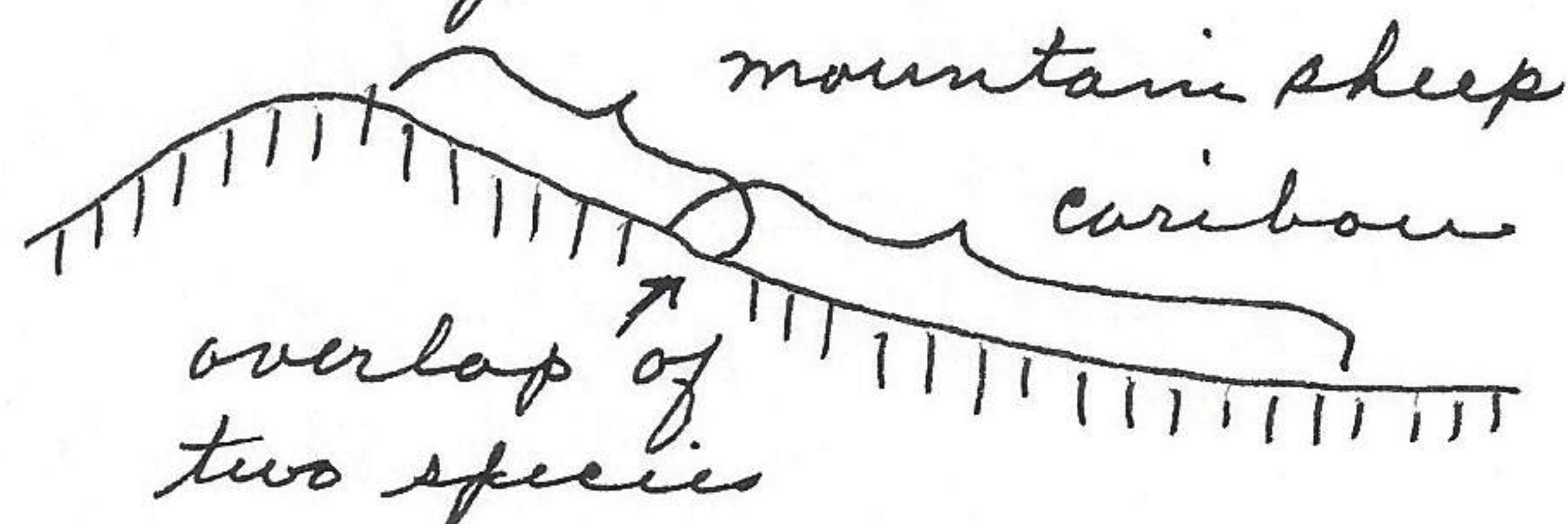
11. *Mustela erminea* common. 6 noted among rocks and probably a family group.

12. No mouse

13. Dall sheep more common at higher elevations near crest of range but are found all the way north to foothills.

Another passenger reported several groups of caribou (about 7 in each group) at Chicken, Alaska. In 1950 he saw a mule deer at Dawson, Yukon and to his knowledge was the first one seen in this part of Yukon. He also said that in 1922 he passed through Mc. Kinley Park and counted thousands of mountain sheep.

Today there are only a few. He believes that the protection of wolves is responsible. Arrived commercial air field, Fairbanks, at 8:30 P.M. and made arrangements to lodge at B.O.Q at Ladd Field, east of Fairbanks



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arranged for transportation to Point Barrow at the Arcow office for the Saturday linehaul flight. Met Daniel Thompson who will also leave for Point Barrow this same day. He said that Eskimos at Point Barrow killed 50 lemmings at the village this spring with bow and arrow to feed to captive polar bear cubs. Composed some questions that might