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but definitely associated with the *Dipodomys o. cupedineus*. At Willow Tank
springs we found temperature even hotter but accommodations more ideal.
We camped in a shallow east facing cove just north of the government water
tanks. One must wear a water soaked towel over his head when ventur-
ing out during the day so that the nose membranes would not completely
become desiccated and irritated. At this station found for the
first time the rattlesnake *Lutesus*. They work at night and make trap-
ing operations among the rocks and ledges a hazardous procedure. One
night at 10:00 P.M. almost stepped on two of them but warned just in time.
Found another one in the evening with its head sticking out of a *Dipod-*
omy hole. We collected all three specimens. I distinctly remember
while sitting on the reptile cage at our noon meal when one of the
rattlers began to rattle and I jumped on the stimuli by upsetting the
table, water and all. The *Sceloporus magister* made friends at camp
and remained in brush 10' away in shade of cove. They liked to
sit on the limbs and would frequently climb high among the branches.
At the seeps one finds numerous House Finches & Mourning dove. They
characterize the spring area. One finds many rock loving forms of lizards
in the rock outcroppings while the *Cnemidophorus* and sand lizard *Uta stansburiana*
are found near rocks as well as in open valley where they move one by run-
ning like lightning. Found several Indian Camp sites up canyon. Lead-
ing past the camp cave. This canyon made an interesting hiking canyon
at the base of canyon found a large drift of sand on west side and which
allow me to escape up narrow groove to top of canyon. Several round
dunes characterize this area. One must have ^a cooling device for mammals
in mounting work as they otherwise spoil in your hands while preparing.
The wind is also bad on the birds and smaller forms. At a small pond
from a seep we captured many dozen bats with the use of butterfly nets
as they flew into pond for either water or insects. Two species present. They
flocked into the ponds in myriads and with the aid of flash lights
could be captured as many as we desired. I am of the opinion that they
were after water. Finished our work in the desert and took up our work
at Boulder and Posey Lake. met Mr. King who knew Mr. Tetter of some mile
trip into that country. Found the *Amnospermophilus l. cinereus* at
Willow Lake Tank Sp., Boulder and Natom. At Fruta we visited the natural
bridge and collected in the Fremont brook river. On trail to bridge found
several good Indian signs. Complete lists of animals and birds collected
will be inserted later.

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List of Birds observed at Vivian Park in Provo Canyon and adjacent
country including Donmans and Wildwood. The list is from several days as