

High mist obscuring sun. Wind at higher altitudes. Cedar Valley and points west with occasional sunshine. Reed Fautin informed me that he saw the first yellow-headed Blackbird this season which was a single individual. He also saw several hundred robins in orchards at Vineyard and Grovo Bench. Today made a trip across foot hills east of Grovo. Left home 9:30 A.M. Left from the State mental Hospital grounds and planned to work up diagonally across mountain toward Lack Canyon following the uppermost quartzite beds. Followed up slide canyon gulch thru Bonneville terrace to base of Y trail. Everything seemed to be active, meadowlarks in every field are singing, juvencos in full song and pine siskin chattering from the oak tops. even 5 domestic pigeons gyrated above evidently enjoying their morning flight. The high mist was obscuring the warm sun rays and to me the day was not as typical as I was forced to believe from the activity of the birds. Collected a Cutamias dorsalis utahensis^(m1) from a hackberry tree. It was evidently eating the hard insect galls from the branches, at least the great amount of noise he made would indicate that he was eating something of this hardness. Maybe the insect larva was his point of quest. Watched two long-tailed chickadees working over the branches of the oak. With the binoculars can see that they are hunting for insects and that a good many of them are being taken from the newly sprouting buds. Near by in the top of another group of oaks are seven pine siskin among the upper branches. The ordinary chirp is accompanied by a twitching of the wing while the drawn out and precaution note is made with bill fully extended they knew of my presence, being only 20' away but when prompted to leave, flew directly toward me over my head and down the hill. They will very frequently do this thing. While crossing a hollow I scared two maggies from a group of trees. They left without any warning note, slipping away as quietly as possible over the ridge and out of site. Upon examining the nest found it to be completely overhauled with a new roof of sticks and inner cup of ^{wet} mud. The first Autospermophilus grammurus utah ran across my path seeming to be in a hurry. It took only a few steps in its non-stop flight. At base of Y trail on Bonneville level picked up a Grey-headed Junco which had been shot. While observing a small flock of mixed Juncos three red-tail hawks appeared upon the scene, frightening the juncos to cover. The hawks circled around several times, offering their screaming calls. The two hawk remained but the third one sailed north along the mountain side. Collected (4 in) midges, Collembola and beetles on small snow patches on north exposure of gulch. The midges predominated and varied in size. Great hordes were flying in the air, some were clumsily walking upon the snow while others were on the oak trees. Several were in copulation. The Collembola numerous while the scorpion flies were few. One beetle was walking directly upon the snow. The snow patches are bordered mainly by oak trees. Beyond a Autospermophilus scurried up the hill on a non-stop flight. Arrived at spring north of the Y symbol on mountain. On approaching I heard