

The results of last night's catch is as follows as checked this morning.

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| 1. sprung | 14. uneffected | |
| 2. uneffected | 15. " | |
| 3. micratis | 16. Peromyscus (col. no. 65) | |
| 5. uneffected | 17. uneffected | |
| 6. " | 18. " | |
| 7. Zapus p. u. (col. no. 63.) | 19. " | Microtus in no 3 trap |
| 8. uneffected | 20. " | had 5 embryos 1 m. m. L. |
| 9. " | 21. " | Zapus had embryos in |
| 10. " | 22. " | uterus 3 in one and 2 in |
| 11. Sorex (col. no. 64) | 23. " | the other. |
| 12. uneffected | 24. " | The soxet had 5 embryos |
| 13. uneffected | 25. " | 1/2 mature. |

This evening set trap in varied situations but not associated with water or damp situations. The setting was in among aspen, near logs in open situation, among rocks, around brushy clumps of *Symphoricarpos* where holes were numerous. The entire area was more or less dry and in an open situation.

6/20/37 (cont.)

Results of last night's catch is as examined this morning.

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| 1. Peromyscus | 13. uneffected |
| 2. uneffected | 14. " |
| 3. " | 15. " |
| 5. " | 16. Peromyscus (71 col. no.) |
| 6. Peromyscus (67 col. no.) | 17. Peromyscus (72 col. no.) |
| 7. Peromyscus (68 col. no.) | 18. Peromyscus (73 col. no.) |
| 8. Peromyscus (| 19. uneffected |
| 9. Peromyscus (69 col. no.) | 20. " |
| 10. uneffected | 21. Peromyscus (74 col. no.) |
| 11. " | 22. uneffected |
| 12. Eut. m. comso. (70 col. no.) | 23. Peromyscus (75 col. no.) |
| | 24. Peromyscus (76 col. no.) |
| | 25. uneffected. |

This morning moved from Timponeke to aspen Grove where we established station 3. Establish a series of steel traps in conifers on south side of canyon at aspen grove. During the main part of the day Hayward + our group visited Mule Flat and Salamander Lake. Arrived to Mule flat in 7 minutes by walking from aspen grove or about 2.1 miles from aspen grove. At mule flat set up an experimental area for census of nesting birds. Mule flat is characterized by 2 main springs and associated damp and marshy areas. The aspen trees dominate the peripheral edges. Conifers are few and far between. For several years it has been the location of a sheep camp that remains there during a certain part of the year. There appears to be an unusual congregation of birds here no doubt due to the fact that the area is well supplied to water. Certainly the area is far from human interference. Presence of water is probably an