

2/10 mi. SE Centennial <sup>ft.</sup>, Albany Co., Wyoming

July 20, 1975

min temp last night 46°F  
Temp, 6:30 AM = 63°F

From 50 traps set along railroad rightofway among Artemisia caught:

SKU 750720-1 *Peromyscus maniculatus* 170-70-20-17-30 gms ♀ 4x3 emb 11 mm  
750720-2 " " 151-65-20-17-20 gms ♂ testis 9 mm  
750720-3 " " 153-66-20-17-21 gms ♀ 3x2 emb 10 mm

red shofled flicker  
meadowlark calling, Brewer's blackbird along trapline.

The topography west of here is of smooth surfaces at base of mt. and are covered with artemisia and prairie plants. Slope of steep grade produced by <sup>Platycodon</sup> erosion from the main canyon or those produced by faulting are grown to cliff rose or sagebrush and are confined to these slopes. Left this camp area after constructing a drying box for specimens. Will keep a list of birds observed along the route to Lively Flats in the Snowy Range. 3776, Clark's crow, 3777. Rocky mt. grosbeak, pine siskin, white-crown sparrow, <sup>cut census at 3778.</sup> 3780 Lively Flats at 10847 ft. ~~3785~~ Tried to get to Brooklyn Lake but snow fields across road so returned, to a point 1/2 mi W of the west end of Douglas Lake where we made camp. At this point the recorder failed and the information for July 21, 22 and part of 23 was lost. The information for these days are recorded according to recall; the catalogue of specimens were not on the recorder so they stand as originals.

There is more snow in the Snowy Range than I have ever observed before, especially among the Engelmann spruce forests on the glacial platform of the range and these conforming to either E-W linear drifts or regular drifts 90° to direction of the winter winds from the west. Large snow deposits were common beyond open fields in the timber. For photographic purposes this is one of the most interesting times of the year as long lines of snow can be properly incorporated into the composition of the picture. It is best to wear rubber or waterproof boots because of the wet to supersaturated condition of the country. This evening set 50 traps on S side of Lively Creek starting about 150' S of where the creek crosses the road and then E at edge of large *Salix* patch at intervals of 20'. In some areas the willows were <sup>matted and</sup> blackish-brown from not having recovered from the recently melted snow banks. Most of the settings were on or near damp soils. The main creek was full but not flooding. The second 50 traps were among Engelmann spruce on the N side of Lively Creek on the slope of the mountain (NW of old Cabin) and were placed 20' apart at base of large Engelmann spruce or along or under fallen dead trees of the same species of trees.