

deer tracks. On return on trapline caught a Canada Jay that called like magpie. It was unharmed and was released. The latest chipmunk observed was 8:00 P.M. white-crowned sparrows and Oregon juncos along trapline. Estimated that Libby Lake is down 2 feet. Can see major snow mass on E side of Sugarloaf mt. Other ponds and creeks dry. Photo 770819-13 of me and Annette at S end of Lewis Lake with Sugarloaf and Medicine Bow Peak and ridge in background. At 5:30 Chris took camera and hiked to near top of Medicine Bow Peak. At last flat spot on upridge before abrupt ascent to top she took photo 770819-14 to S showing 4 alpine ponds in foreground and Lookout Lake in distance. The lake on left is associated with hummocky grasses much like the arctic tundra. Photo 770819-15 from same area below Medicine Peak showing Browns Peak to the N.E. It appears to have faulted recently on W end. Someday I hope to ascend this flat peak via these fault lines. Photo 770819-16 spider web and flies captured by the web. This is above timberline. Chris returned later in the evening. She reported on two marmots and three hares near Lewis Lake. On trail a pika ran down trail to within 5 feet of her before ~~she~~ <sup>the</sup> pika noticed her. She also saw two or three dozen other pika in rock slides along the trail. Two prairie falconlike birds flew high over Libby Lake. Observed the small chipmunks to be common below timberline and fewer above timberline. Deer tracks at first pass between Klondike Lake and Lookout Lake. This year there is decidedly less snow and runoff than in previous years when it was questionable whether some of the camps would be open because of snow banks over the road. This year the roads were clear & dry and the growth of vegetation had not been retarded by snow banks that covered many exposures during normal years. Springs & rivulets were dry especially those coming off the slopes E of camp. The dry summer was also noticeable in dry ponds and lakes that I had never known to be dry and the lack of <sup>usual</sup> snow on the upper slopes of the Snowy Range. General observations would indicate an increase in pika populations. Birds did not seem to be in as great a number as in previous wet years. Blood pressure at this high altitude camp (approx 10800ft.) was 160-90. Noted several *Eutamias minimus* in the camp area. The trapping area is indicated for Aug 20 date and is in the same area as one set in previous years so a direct comparison can be made.