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Crotalus cerastes on red hills near bottom of Canyon the first of last November. He also states that the Miceatus are in the fields at Pleasant Creek and frequently the nests get in way of mowers. The blow snake is frequently found and he protects them. One day he saw a blow snake at robin nest in fruit tree. He took it and placed it on other side of Fremont and the second day the snake back again in same robin nest. The snake had one head in mouth and the second one <sup>was</sup> rapped around body. He also claims the miceatus are in the fields around his place. George picked up a navigator shrew this morning in one of his traps along the Fremont River. Along the river the willow grow in a dense mass that is almost impenetrable. Returned to camp and prepared specimens. Collected *Troglodytes salicarius plumbeus* <sup>(686 J.B.)</sup> in tree above camp while skinning the mammals. It had a characteristic call and offered it continuously while feeding in tops of trees. Nearly every day it would pause at this tree for a short while and feed before moving on to next stop.

Melmer collected Swallow at shed near camp <sup>(687 J.B.)</sup> but was pretty well shot up and so destroyed. It had a mass of eggs about this size . Determined as the Northern Violet Green and then destroyed skin. No trap line tonight at this station. Bid goodbye to Dr. Ingelsby and Mr. Chas Gibbons. They inform me that the mt. sheep were in the Henry Mountains and were formerly here in the Wonderland.

In leaving our station at Hunts in the Wonderland would say that we had hardly touched the surface as far as procuring representative series are concerned. Would suggest that on subsequent survey to concentrate upon the problem of the inactivity of the *Dipodomys* and to trap more extensively on the more typical sandy situations. There would be an interesting frequency problem of the lower valley areas and the upper barren mesa tops of the Wonderland.

\* Station 2 - 6/16/38 Torrey. Arrived at station on the south side of swamp south west of Torrey Cemetery. This area is a typical valley marsh land with extensive fields of tall boggy-loving grasses with rushes and cattail growth bordering the main water course that runs down the center of the area. Nearly all the area is supersaturated and grades in degree of dampness to rush growths along creek through all degrees of boggy lands to the dry and juniper-ponyon covered hills. On arrival and after pitching camp got out on trap line route. Trapped the south side of swamp just north of camp and extending down stream for about 2 blocks. This extensive swamp terminates just west of Cemetery. Returned to camp in time for supper. Wind blew all day with overcast skies. Wind stopped at sun down. Temperature at 9:00 P.M. 65° F. Bed under the stars with a mosquito every now & then to annoy.

\* Station 2. 6/17/38 Torrey. Started on trap line at 8:30 A.M. No wind last night.