

grasses to scrutinized the surrounding country. Occasionally it would stand erect for 2 or 3 seconds then drop down again to continue for 10 seconds before lifting head again. It could be plainly seen from my position as it fed back a forth among the grasses, stopping momentarily to check his safety. Used hands to hold grass and to force vegetation into mouth. Seemed particularly fond of the heads and stems of the blossoming dandelions, especially the bright yellow tops. For some time he took one dandelion every 5 second. Watched for 15 minutes in which time it had covered, in its irregular course, 30' of the meadow. When dogs were heard at distant sheep camp it retreated into the meadow bordering aspens and among the igneous boulder strewn upon the ground.

- 2. Unaffected.
- 3.        microtis.
- 4. Unaffected.
- 5. Sprung. In microtis trail.
- 6. 751 J.B microtis mordax mordax. In trail of standing water.
- 7. Unaffected. Runway.
- 8. " " "
- 9. Sprung. " "
- 10. Unaffected. " "
- 11. 748 J.B microtis. In runway.
- 12. 750 J.B microtis. " "
- 13. 749 J.B microtis m. mordax. Trap placed on fresh nest that had been open last night.
- 14. 752 J.B microtis. Submerged runway, trap in standing water.
- 15. Unaffected. In runway.
- 16. " " "
- 17. Sprung " "
- 18. " " "
- 19. " " "
- 21. Unaffected. Dry situation under willows.
- 22. Unaffected. Wet situation.
- 23. Sprung " " along side of log.
- 24. Unaffected. Base of willow near stream.

Trap number of today's catch have been placed on Purity Bay map. Lacking sufficient material from this bay remained and made further observations & collections. Examined several dry grass microtis houses that were placed in sedge & grasses in wet areas. Upon opening one house heard a terrifying buzz and on further inspection found a Large Bumble Bee in the center and lying upon its back. Last night located nest of mallard at base of dead willow with 8 young and three eggs that were pipped. Did not disturb it then but this morning and returned to examine it and found it deserted with only the three empty egg shells remaining. The nest was elevated above water level in depression at base of dead willow tree. Nest entirely of the breast down feathers of adult. Last night it feigned for a few minutes at 8 feet away. Two Lincoln Sparrows acted as if they had a nest nearby. Fox Sparrow (slate colored) (?) called nervously at base of willows. Forty feet from the first mallard.