

515.2 Horned lark. 517.8 2 horned larks (keeping complete
 from 509.4
 census) 518.5 Intersection road to Douglas and the Cooper-Medicine
 Bow road (old). 519.0 antelope. 519. Albany Co., 2 horned larks.
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 across one of the tributaries or could be main creek of the Medicine
 Bow Complex, of creeks, killedeer, ^{River} valley harvested and irrigated
 for grass. 523.9 10 antelope $\frac{2}{10}$ mile from the green fields
 of the valley, redtail hawk. 524.3 Coyote road kill, fresh.
 526.7 3 antelope, and a Citellus (Richardson's ground squirrel), 527.1
 12 antelope 527.6 2 young antelope, 3 antelope 528.1 3
 antelope. 528.5 arrived at ^{6:40} Burnett Homestead and 4 antelope $\frac{2}{10}$ mi S
 of house.

The distance of area surveyed from Getty mine
 area to homestead is 19.1 miles. number of antelope observed is;
 38 ($\frac{2.0}{.5}$ per mile); Citellus 1 ($\frac{.05}{.5}$ per mile); no jackrabbits because of
 nature of road; horned larks 10, nearly all in pairs (.5 per mile).
 Camped approx. 80' SW of barn (starecraft hardtop trailer). Mary
 stayed at the Burnett Homestead this summer and will remain
 here until autumn. She commuted to Getty mine. made general
 survey of area and am impressed of its remoteness, especially as it
 might of been before oil & uranium exploration penetrated the area.
 The Burnett Homestead on the Burnett Ranch is one of three sites
 where the Burnetts reside. This site is no longer used as a residence
 because of the difficulty of access in winter. Mary provides protection
 from vandalism by living there. The house or Homestead is
 located specifically at $42^{\circ}25'10''$ lat., $105^{\circ}59'39''$ long, 7610 ft., Albany
 Co., Wyoming (see copies of USGS Topo maps following). The
 collecting localities are recorded by Township and Range.

The Homestead area is at the eastern edge of the broad Shirley
 Basin and at the ^{western} base of the Medicine Bow Range. It is an
 eroded amphitheater that has carved its blind end valley into
 a long NW-SE ridge that lies between the north fork of the
 Little medicine Bow Creek to the N of the ridge and the South
 Fork of the Little Medicine Bow Creek south of the ridge. The area
 is on the S slope of one of the first major benches or ridges
 between the basin and the mountains.

There are 3 major springs in the
 amphitheater each supporting aspen and willow (w spring willow only)
 with considerable saturated soils, runoff and grassy swale beyond
 each spring. Between the three major springs are secondary
 damp spots. I would judge that in maximum spring water
 production most of the spring level in the amphitheater, especially
 NW, N and E sides support water. The larger spring are