

Eutamias minimus, bulldrump, trees, rocky slopes; 52 antelope generally valley level from 2.0 mi S Homestead to beyond green pasture beyond, some on hillsides mainly on W slope but tracks also on E slope among cliffs & lumber pine; marmots, rocks; badger diggings; porcupine in trees and general area; *Citellus*, around Homestead and general area; mule deer, aspen & upper slopes to N. of barn at Homestead, 70 years old. Photos 790728-1 and 790728-2

This afternoon at 1:10 we left in Mary's car to drive to Casper on back roads and the old original Medicine Bow-Casper road. We will go W thru Scott Ranch to main road, thence to Casper. Left at mileage 48.0. Will keep ^{complete list} 4 adult and 5 young antelope, 5 antelope. ^{Scott's Ranch area W of ridge} 49.7, 53 antelopes. 51.3 15 antelope, we are ^{still} now over ridge ^W into Scott's Ranch. These large group of antelope are more wary than those in Burnett area and move for great distances, laterally or down valley. At 52.1 at Old Kamp Place where we met Pete Scott who, with his wife and two ranch helpers Louis Senior and Pete is the son of Dr. Oliver K. Scott of Casper and he with his two brothers and manage or have interest in the Scott Ranch. All sons are graduates of Harvard, the youngest is an artist. The Kamp Place is a log cabin and ancillary buildings. The cabin is primitive and partly open but ~~is~~ adequately furnished and a respectable kitchen. Pete was tying flies for the Brook trout that live in the North Fork of the Little Medicine Bow River that flows thru his property. In winter they move out onto the winter range in the valley. Pete Scott informed me: Coyotes are common and more are needed for control of *Citellus*. In 1973 he counted 130 jackrabbits while driving between here and Casper at night. Two years ago there were only 40 counted, and this year 1979 there were 80 so the population is on the increase now. This summer there has been an explosion of *Citellus* (*Spermophilus townsendii*) in the fields. The microtus was at a high population in 1973. He reports that a black bear crossed the Shirley Basin from west to east on June 1, 1979. Because of lack of water resource this year they have not irrigated all the grass fields. His father is an ardent ornithologist and is best qualified to report on the geographical distribution of birds in Wyoming. He conducts week-end field trips for Casper bird watchers. The golden eagle is common and is increasing here. There are good nesting sites in the area.