

like the stream side associations found in the higher Hudsonian zone. The spruce tower 60'-90' feet or more into the air while beneath the stunted one grow laterally and bush like in shape. The edges of the spring flow are moss covered and area wet. The spring that enters from the west side about 150' down stream from Survivor Spring has grass & sedges growing along its edges. Survivor Spring receives its name from the fact that it has survived even after Invasion Canyon had sopped its normal drainage from the Aquarium. This spring and meadows below are evidently found on the course of an old glacier bed that once passed down the Canyon directly N.W. of Station from the Aquarium beyond, and since the geological past when the glacier flowed, the Invasion Canyon has intercepted the head of the once S.E. trending and continuous glacier band. The second series was placed in meadows at Lone Spruce Spring and Stranded Lake. Lone Sp. Springs issue from the base of a rock flow patch and flows across the open meadows of grass and sedges (?) with willow clumps dotting its surface. At the lower end of the rock field is found a dead lone spruce after which the spring receives its name. On the east side of this meadow is a small lake nestled among the crowding willows, aspen & fir. Large lava boulders line its edges. The water is clear and in west end in shallower depths the water grasses seem to be invading. This entire meadow may have been a lake at one time but has been silted in by the stream that enters from the north. The lake has been crowded to the N.E. corner and now becomes stranded with its outlet along the S.E. side of meadow. At most any point on the meadow one can gain by jumping from one boulder to the other among the water loving grasses and willow bushes. Aspen trees border the entire circumference of meadow. The third series of traps were placed in Brink meadow found on same water course as Stranded Lake and receives its name from the fact that it is on the threshold of the glacial platform and beyond its edge one looks down long meadow clearing that courses down the Aquarium slopes. It has a similar appearance as the above meadow but lacks the numerous boulders. More typically meadow, as above the aspen trees border meadow edges. This lake also may have been a lake in the geological past. After setting out trap line returned to Station and remained near at hand to record complete activity of *Pseudacris* and to make observation around Private Lake and immediate vicinity.