end around spring.

11:34 Pine siskin flew by. Marsh marigolds (?) at extreme south end of marsh where little standing water remains. Swainson still circling overhead. Gopher digging very common over entire savannah but especially around favorable areas

11:36 Beginning to enter heavy stand of aspen, spruce & fir.

11:42 Heard three Aud. V. Thrush sing. Heard a Sciurus calling and started toward direction from whence came the sound. When near it stopped and I sat down to wait further indications. In a short while it began again and was seen at base of Engelmann Spruce where the ground was literally covered with a blanket of spruce cone scales. Collected this one (819 J.B) When the above was shot another Sciurus began chattering 200' away and continued to call until within 90' when it stopped. When within 60' of tree could see it on dead limb of Spruce 10' above the ground. It paralleled the limb and tail reflexed over back. Collected this one (820 J.B). The base of this 2½' tree in diameter was covered with a mass of cone scales one foot deep and radiating 12' from base of tree. Several holes were dug at base of tree in scales, and this squirrel when shot had attempted to escape down one of these entrances. The scales were mainly spruce. These two sciurus were two blocks from savannah on the west and one block from edge of aspens & spruce ~~on~~ to the east

12:04 Entamion ~~ran~~ into hole.

12:12 Collected (821 J.B) immature Sciurus running across ground among a group of Spruce tree in aspen-spruce-fir forest. 8 or 9 spruce had spruce cone scales at their base in this group of trees. This squirrel did not call. While all other Sciurus collected on this trip were Sciurus fremontii this one possessed the typical ventorum characteristic in having yellow hair tips in tail.

12:20 Likely Sciurus home.

12:31 Juncos & Chickadee

12:32 Likely Sciurus home with nest in tree.

12:36 Gray headed juncos feed young about same size as parent.

12:40 Sciurus chattering at 200' intermittently with a different call, sounding more like a woodpecker. Approached area and it ceased calling. Sat down to wait for it to resume its calling but did not make itself known again. These Sciurus have a habit of calling when they sense danger and when approached stop their chatter and either lay flat on the boughs or cling on to limb with tail over back. There they remain motionless until one leaves and when out of sete commence their chattering again. To return to the same mammal, one would receive the same response again.