THE WHITE-TAILED JACK RABBIT, *LEPUS TOWNSENDII CAMPANIUS*, INTRODUCED
INTO WISCONSIN

The occurrence of *Lepus townsendii campanius* Hollister as a native mammal in Wisconsin has always seemed to me more or less of a possibility. It was, therefore, not entirely a surprise when on August 13, 1918, I saw numerous tracks, which appeared to belong to this species, on the sand barrens north of the Chippewa River at Meridean, Dunn County, Wisconsin. Although careful search was made for the animals in the limited time at my disposal, none was seen. Returning to the village I made inquiry of several residents and learned that these jack rabbits were *not* native, but had been introduced from Minnesota about the year 1908 and that they had thrived very well. The next day, August 14, a mounted specimen in winter pelage, which had been collected on these sand barrens about 1912, was examined in the collection of Mr. John N. Clark, of Meridean, Wisconsin.

—Hartley H. T. Jackson.

MEASUREMENTS OF AN UNUSUAL ELK HEAD

The following measurements of the head of a fine old male elk (*Cervus canadensis*) which was found dead near the northern boundary of the park, February 25, 1920, were made by me in the course of work at the museum, National Park Service, Yellowstone Park, Wyoming. While the lengths of horn and tines are not extraordinary, I can find no record of larger measurements of circumference of beam.

Right hand horn		Left hand horn
45	Length of beam	48
17½	1st tine	17½
14½	2d tine	12½
15½	3rd tine	13½
17	4th tine	7
13	5th tine	17½
4	6th tine	6
none	7th tine	9
	Total length beams and tines 21 ft. 6½ in.	
12	Circumference at burr	12
	Circumference between	
8½	1st and 2d tines	8½
8½	2d and 3rd tines	8½
9½	3rd and 4th tines	9½
	Widest spread 50 inches	
	Widest spread inside of beams 38 inches	

—M. P. Skinner.

Yellowstone Park, Wyoming.