

Myzantha flavigula, Gld. (the Yellow-throated Miner), was very numerous; nests with eggs were found. It was rather remarkable the Black-eared Miner (*M. melanotis*) was not to be seen; neither was the Southern Black-headed Miner (*M. melanocephala whitei*, Mat.) present, though this latter was common along the river a few miles away, near Loxton. Certainly, the Black-eared Miner would be met with a few miles further south; it was the only species I noticed near Karoonda. I would suggest that the respective habitats of these three species are determined by the vegetation; thus, the Black-headed Miner is not found any distance away from the large red gums along the River Murray, the Yellow-throated Miner in the pine and large mallee country, and the Black-eared Miner in the small mallee.

Ocyphaps lophotes, Tem. (Crested Pigeon), were most numerous. Their habit of flying to some dead branch and erecting their crest was most taking. Often three or four would lodge in the same tree, forming a very effective picture silhouetted against the skyline.

Malurus melanotus, Gould (Black-backed Wren) were most numerous on the flats. They seldom went far from the clumps of dense bushes, 3 or 4 feet high, being met with but sparingly amongst the smaller salt-bush. The habits of this lovely bird seem identical with those of the White-winged Wren. We did not find any nests during our brief stay, but think had we had more time we should have done so.

Myzomela nigra (*Cissomela nigra ashbyi*, Mat.), Black Honey-eater, were not uncommon. One's attention was usually called to them by hearing their warning call—a low but strangely penetrating whistle; at a little distance this whistle so closely resembles the call of the Scrub-Robin that at first I thought I was listening to that species. This was in large mallee, on the Victorian side of the boundary. During our stay we neither saw nor heard this bird. One nest with eggs of *Myzomela nigra* was found placed in a fork of dead mallee about 3 feet from the ground.

Corvus bennetti, North (Small-billed Crow).—Two nests of this bird were found, both with young; it seems the Crow of the district.

My companions on the trip were Messrs. F. E. Parsons and M. E. Saunders, both members of the R.A.O.U. The foregoing brief notes are only a few of the results of our mutual work. We were evidently too far north for the typical Mallee forms; only one *Hylacola* was noted, and that was in smaller mallee a few miles to the south. No Nightjars were either seen or heard.

Eggs of Corella.—8/8/16.—A Corella (*Licmetis nasica*) laid one egg in captivity. 19/8/16, a second egg laid. 23/8/16, a third egg laid (double yolk).—A. F. D'OMBRAIN. Sydney.