

Microeca fascians. Jacky Winter.—Very common. I was surprised one day to hear one mimicking other birds, quite well but very softly.

Petroica multicolor. Scarlet Robin.—Common throughout the forest and open country. Nests are usually built on gnarled branches of apple trees where they harmonize well with the flaky bark. One pair nests every year within a hundred yards of the house.

Petroica goodenovii. Red-capped Robin.—Until three or four years ago there were several pairs along the creek but they have since disappeared. The male of one pair which nested near the house was similar in plumage to the female.

(To be continued.)

A Correction.—In *The Emu* for July 1, 1936, p. 48, make the following corrections:

On the right side of *Neonectris* and *Paranectris* together read

“Tail *more* than one and a half times as long as the tarsus,”* and then add

“Tail much more than twice the culmen *Neonectris*

“Tail about twice the culmen *Paranectris*”

On the right side of *Thyellodroma* add

“Tail about three times the length of the tarsus and much more than three times the culmen.”

For *Thyellodroma* and *Microzalias* together read

“Tail *about*, or more than, three times the *culmen*” [not tarsus as given].

“Tail a little more than twice the length of the tarsus

Microzalias

“Tail about three times the length of the tarsus

Thyellodroma.”

—G. M. MATHEWS, England, 7/8/36.

*This would require the deletion of the words on the left side against *Neonectris* only.—Ed.

A cutting from the *West Australian* of July 11, 1936, forwarded by Mr. Eric H. Sedgwick, of Nangeenan, Western Australia, refers to the re-introduction of the Emu bonus for the period between August 1 and October 30 next. The Minister for Agriculture said that despite their complaints farmers were most apathetic in their efforts to combat the Emu pest. Last year 56,246 Emus were destroyed during the bonus season. A point of interest is the statement that last year the great majority of the fifty-six thousand birds killed were roaming *outside recognized wheat-growing areas, but, owing to damage to the rabbit-proof fences by hunting parties, the birds gained access to farming areas.*

Mr. Sedgwick confirms Mr. Berney's statement as to the Bustard being on the protected list in Western Australia.