

Greenshank, three birds having been seen by me there as recently as October 18, 1942, when I disturbed them as they fed quietly on the edge of the lake in company with White-headed Stilts.

Having regard to the rarity of the Little Greenshank in this country I wrote to the Directors of the Museums in each State and was subsequently informed that there were no specimens in the reference collections of the museums at Brisbane, Perth, Sydney or Hobart, and that prior to the receipt of the Clifton Bore specimen there was none in the reference collection of the National Museum at Melbourne.

The South Australian Museum is most fortunate in possessing the following five specimens, only one of which, however, was taken in Australia, viz.:

- B.9608 Loc. India, exchange British Museum.
- B.9609 Loc. Sudan, pres. Mr. R. M. Hawker.
- B.9610 Loc. Sudan, exchange British Museum.
- B.6010 Male, loc. Sudan, pres. Mr. R. M. Hawker.
- B.21839 Male, Archer Creek, Cape York Peninsula,
N. E. Q., 25/4/15.

I understand that there is one skin in the H. L. White collection which was purchased, through Japanese sources, many years ago.

As all of the foregoing skins and their cabinets have been stored away for safe keeping for the duration of the war no further details are available at present although both of the institutions concerned have expressed their willingness to make their material available for examination as soon as it is convenient and expedient to do so.

In view of the fact that Colonel Legge intimated that the Little Greenshank returned about May, the taking of the male at Archer Creek, Cape York, North Queensland, on April 25, 1915, and the sight records by McLennan in May, 1941, are noteworthy and will make interesting comparisons with any further information on the subject that may be gleaned from future observations at Port Phillip Bay.

Speckled Warblers' Nests.—On November 1, at Mooroolbark, Vic., I found a nest of the Speckled Warbler (*Chthonicola sagittata*) containing three young a few days hatched. About twelve inches in front of it and a little to the right another nest of the same species (probably the same pair as I saw only two birds in the locality) was just about ready for eggs. A similar strange happening with the same species was noticed by me at Ringwood some years ago.—F. E. HOWE, Mitcham, Vic., 28/10/42.