

*Bird Notes.*

Edwin Ashby, Blackwood, 3rd September, 1932.—“The White-browed Babblers (*Pomatostomus superciliosus*) were here on 1st July. In addition to the usual chattering note they were also making the musical note. Since then they have passed through the shrubbery on several occasions, but they do not stay long; perhaps the many cats that come to the bushes now may scare them. (They are neighbours' cats). There are large numbers of the Little Wattle-Birds (*Anthochaera chrysoptera*) always in my garden. Their repertoire is simply wonderful. The Red Wattle-Bird (*A. carunculata*) is still here, but not in the same numbers; both species I believe are nesting, but I have not had time to locate the nests. The Crested Shrike-Tits (*Falcunculus frontatus*) have several times made hasty trips through the garden, but have not stayed to feed, as they do a little later in the spring, and I notice they rarely make the familiar querulous notes in the winter. The Regent Honeyeaters (*Zanthomiza phrygia*) were in some numbers in July, but have not been heard lately. On 27th August, 1932, my granddaughter, Enid Ashby, found on an allotment of ours

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at Eden Hills a nest with two eggs of the Spotted Quail-Thrush (*Cinclosoma punctatum*). It is nearly 20 years since I saw a nest of this species in our immediate neighbourhood, a quarter of a mile from my house. I saw one of these birds near the top of Belair Hill as we motored back from Adelaide a few weeks back, so these attractive birds are still with us."

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