Lewin Honeyeater.—I should be interested to have a few field notes on the Lewin Honeyeater (Meliphaga lewinii). As I know the bird in coastal Queensland, the coloration is much as in Cayley's illustration (What Bird is That?). But at Stanthorpe tableland some while back, and again last year at Ben Bullen in New South Wales, I had what I thought were "Lewin's" under observation for some time; and the birds differed greatly in colour from those on the coast. The inland birds, with bright olive-green bodies, had black heads and throat—the black of throat clearly and sharply defined from the green of body. Wings and tail were also olive-green, and my impression was of a very handsome bird larger than the Lewin Honeyeater is generally, and with a more pleasing, though not so sustained, note. The ears were very yellow. In Queensland orange orchards the Lewin Honeyeater can be very destructive. The bird manages to scoop out oranges and mandarins from below, leaving the empty skin hanging from the tree.—L. M. Mayo, R.A.O.U., Brisbane, Queensland.

Erratum.—In my paper, "Bird Notes from Rockingham Bay" (The Emu, Vol. XXXIII, p. 242), I stated incorrectly that Campbell and Barnard recorded Drymodes superciliosis in the locality in question during their 1916 expedition. It was Pseudodryas superciliosa, the White-browed Robin, which my predecessors observed, not the Scrub-Robin, as stated.—A. J. Marshall, R.A.O.U., Sydney, N.S.W.

The Rainbow-bird (Merops ornatus).—Usually this dainty, brilliant-hued bird breeds in considerable numbers along the sandy banks of the Broken River, but this year (season 1933-4) only one pair stayed to nest. Of the small party that arrived, the rest passed on. The pair that stayed drove several tunnels, but discarded each in turn, but now (January 18, 1934) are apparently feeding young. They vary little in their times of arrival here, as the following dates will show:—1928, October 30; 1929, October 22; 1930, October 19; 1931, October 20; 1932, October 10; 1933, October 15. On October 6, 1929, a small party was seen seven or eight miles north-east from here, but they did not arrive on the river until October 22.—A. E. Bridgewater, R.A.O.U., Mansfield, Victoria.