

Order.	Arachnida	..		11	12+ fragments
Sub-Order					
Araneida	Spiders
(Frequency 1.2%)					
F. Lycosidae	Wolf spiders	2	2
F. Salticidae	Jumping spiders	1	1
Spiders—species					
undetermined	..			8	7+ fragments
Order					
Crustacea		2	2
(Frequency 0.2%)					
F. Oniscidae					
<i>Porcellio</i> sp.	Slaters	1	1
Isopods—undetermined				1	1
Order					
Mollusca					
(Frequency 17%)				16	162
<i>Cochlicella barbara</i>	Snail	7	16
<i>Pavalaoma morti</i>	Snail	5	31
<i>Agriolimax agrestis</i>	Slug	4	111
<i>Limax flavus</i>	Slug	1	4

Murphy's Creek Birds.—Since the publication of my paper on the birds of the Murphy's Creek District, Qld. (*Emu*, vol. 56, p. 100), I have to add one more bird to my list. On May 6, 1956, Noel Jack and others found a Little Grass-bird (*Megalurus gramineus*) at Gwynne Park in the Murphy's Creek district. This is the first record of this species in my area.

On the same date Noel Jack found a pair of Chestnut-breasted Finches with young birds in the nest. This is the first breeding record here for the species.

I have to record also eight Orange-winged Sittellas on June 13, 1956. I had recorded this species on November 6, 1952, as a first and only record.

Following the prolific rains since the beginning of 1956, birds have had an excellent breeding season, mild weather inducing some late nesting in many species. One does not have to cover much ground to put up a list of more than forty species. Many of these are in groups of a dozen or so species where some attractive feeding ground has been discovered. Red-backed Wrens are a strong feature during the winter months, as several family parties will join up, making a total of 30 or more Wrens in one party. This applies, to a lesser degree, to the Blue Wren, when perhaps two families or a dozen birds will be found together. At such times the fully-plumaged males and young males in part colour are on quite friendly terms. Buff-tailed and Yellow-tailed Thornbills get together in flocks after the breeding season. These being early nesting birds, begin to pair off in July and August. Yellow-tails will pair for nesting in June at times.

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