

adult Skuas was also carried out here, using varied colours. Four birds were flown to the South Pole Station, banded with white bands, and released from there in a homing experiment.

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TABLE

Country	Station	Colour of Band
United States ..	William Air Facility	Gray/Red
	Little America	Blue
	Marie Byrd	Black
	South Pole	White
	Wilkes (Budd Coast)	Green
	Adare (Cape Hallett)	Red
	Weddell	Yellow
Argentina	General Belgrano	Yellow/Blue
	San Martin	Blue/Green
	Almirante Brown	Yellow/Green
Australia	Mawson	Orange
	Vestfold Hills	Grey/Yellow
	Prince Harold Coast	Red/Blue
Japan	Scott (jointly with U.S.A.)	As at William Air Facility
New Zealand . ..	Adare (jointly with U.S.A.)	As at U.S. Adare
Norway	Queen Maud Land	Yellow/Black
U.S.S.R. . . .	Mirny	Yellow/Red
United Kingdom ..	'B' Deception Island	Gray/Green
	'F' Argentine Island	White/Yellow
	'H' Signy Island	White/Blue

House Sparrows' Western Range.—On the Eyre Highway the House Sparrow (*Passer domesticus*) has established itself some distance west of Tarcoola, on the Trans-Continental Railway (*vide* Sage, *Emu*, vol. 57, p. 351). I observed quite large numbers preparing to roost in the trees lining the Highway at Penong, 546 miles west of Adelaide, on January 14, 1957. Penong supports the last store, as well as the last hotel, that westward-bound Sparrows would meet on the Eyre Highway en route to the Nullarbor Plain, and may be the general westward limit of their present distribution in Australia.

A flock of about 40 Starlings (*Sturnus vulgaris*) was observed in flight at Nullarbor homestead, 152 miles west of Penong and well out into the treeless plain, on January 3, 1957. A flock, presumably the same birds, was seen at the deserted White Wells Homestead, 7 miles to the east, at dusk two days later, and appeared to be roosting there.—P. E. ROBERTS, Beecroft, N.S.W., 28/1/58.