

- flame-tree* . . . a tree with a bright coral-like flower.
- gidja* . . . a tree of the scrub species.
- goin' bung* . . . becoming bankrupt.
- gunyah* . . . a black-fellow's hut of twigs and bark.
- "*humpin' their bluey*" . . . carrying their swag or chattels.
- humfy* . . . a black fellow's hut; gunyah.
- Jackeroo* . . . a new chum working on a station.
- jarrah* . . . a hard-wood tree.
- "*knocking down his cheque*" . . . spending the cheque got for shearing.
- larrikin* . . . the young rough of the country. Owes its origin to a sergeant of police who described some youthful prisoners as being guilty of "larrikin round," *i.e.* larking round.
- laughing-jackass* . . . a bird (the mopoke) with a shrill call or cackle.
- lubra* . . . an aboriginal woman; a gin.
- mallee* . . . a hard-wood tree.
- mulga* . . . a hard-wood tree.
- myall* . . . a sweet-smelling hard-wood tree.
- new chum* . . . one who is new to the country.
- nulla-nulla* . . . a battle club.
- picking out the eyes of land* . . . to pick out the best spots.
- puntie* . . . a scrub plant.
- quart-pot* . . . a small tin pail or billy.
- quondong* . . . a wild bush with a small red or yellow apple.
- rounding-up rouseabout* . . . getting the cattle gathered together.
 . . . the lowest of the station hands; a Jack-of-all-work.