Removed from the official files of
The C'wealth Railways, Port Augusta, and
presented to the Dairy girls Memorial C'tte and by
them to the Library of the University in 1930 with thanks.

Dairy girls thanks.

Prof. J. B. Cleland
1 Dashwood Road
Beaumont S.A.

Chairman
Dairy girls C'tte.

Jan. 1931 - Feb. 1932
6 letters
Mr. Brimmings about this matter.

Mr. M. 1/31
dear Mr. Addis,

A new mob of outlaws is just now picking up on the Gold Creek gold. Nobody seems to know where they came from, but they are more lawless and savage than the mob preceding it. I am convinced enough with its coming to try to lessen any possibility of trouble occurring at the diggings.

A little mob of campers (including a baby) detached itself from the new mob a little while ago, but the man in that group is deceased. You have never been a man of loose language. If I have but mistaken, I have been able to keep the trouble up to present by self-appointed task without publicity of any kind. As to the recent case after I had stopped Barragujinna in his rush, where a group of women and children were by a cask, it was the other men had told me that he was demonstrating and his harmless among one of the employees' huts. I communicated with the P.A. Inspector of Police, who sent a constable to the camp. I had suggested that Barragujinna be taken away for medical examination, but my suggestion was not acted upon by his case. I am therefore specially alert.
but he avoids his fellows. I think it is a bad thing for the rest of us. They have some thirty or more names of the new mob coming in, as there are about ten of forty now at the Bidingup, and water dealing as being carried on there. I am rather worried over the numbers. Then, new White women come in. The Bidingup is made up of these native women especially, giving them the freedom of their houses. Otherwise I keep absolutely apart from the Bidingup employees. They have a work to do in these times, and must be able to help up in restraining these wild creatures. They do not go far for water to the bank, as long as the can get the bill can full at the Bidingup. If these girls Jesse coming in attach themselves to the Bidingup group, I fear there may be trouble. That is by reason for this letter. I hope to be so glad if Bidingup water were entirely kept from them, though I do not see how this can be done now. They are familiar with every tank and water vessel. I bought some 20 billy cans for them at Christmas with the hope that they would fetch their water from the bank, but I am very much afraid that. Then, new billy cans are used to steal the water from the empty houses. There are thirteen or more in the Bidingup group, so civilized that even the White employees can teach them nothing in the way of water dealing. They lower their new billy cans with wire into the tanks. As I have given you know, it has always been our desire to do any service required by the Bidingup women, but my work has been wholly amongst these wild creatures.
I know there are 3 things. I am convinced that each new group comes in until I have quieted it. There is no fit for it. I have been all around it. It brings respect to all races. It helps me tremendously. If I am quieted, the people are quieted. I am bound to both civilized and uncivilized. The bill can be watered down so that nature is sufficient to stop him from going to the bush.

And they are so hard to handle. There is no reason why the mob is to blame. Everyone has his own destiny. If he is to fight or run away, he has a right to do so. In all these great Central areas there is the final stumbling block to all measures for their improvement.

They are attracted to the whites, but the whites become an obsession with them. They just live for their passing. Perhaps if women & children (White) raised at the mission with a school teacher, were then, in the interests of the White children, the natives might be kept away from the mission. There is nothing but evil in contact with little native boys & girls. Any White child, but, beyond warning the mother. I see most scrupulous as to any kind of interference in mission matters. There is force and possibility of danger as in Barragupine's case. I write as Justice to the Inspector. I then quickly take my own measures & impress in our case of laws upon the natives. As for the eleven years by which at this stage few of the wild tribes I have kept tragedy away.

This is a friendly note by many personally as you see the only official from this has the pleasure of personally meeting this. I hope there is real better days in it. You can be assured of it. I hope there is real better days in it. There is nothing extra to question. But as a rule of putting it in the matter outside. I understand.
Dear Mr. Cattell,

If at any time my services can be of use to the Count's Racing Department in connection with the abovementioned frequent trip the 9 to Lucia I shall be very glad to help you in any necessary capacity, as Consultant or otherwise as you may have.

I would forward the enclosed certificate (which comes some years from the W.G. Govt.) in order that you may be assured that I have authority to deal with these Caucaidian natives whose waters lie across the R.A.-W.C. border and come into civilization through Oldena and other waters along their W.H.W. road.

If such an honorary appointment were offered me from the S.G. & Commonwealth Governments I should be of still greater help to the Count's Department, if my services were available.

It would also be to your own self-best interest, as you have had the pleasure of meeting personally — lessens the strain on your house staff, repairs & clothing & less...
new arrivals until they have become acquainted with the conditions of their semi-civilized relations. You do not know all the labor, members, of the Mission in State or Commonwealth, people. From Press reports, you may possibly contact with these people officially by so you might make a friend of the Headman, evacuation of the Great, Aborigines Reserve. Within that is splendid pastoral country, capable of carrying many millions of sheep & cattle. By authority of the late Frank Warren, who explored the area within the reserve, is now an almost empty Aborigines Reserve. He gave the late Robert Fairbairn of Western Australia & myself, a very comprehensive report of his journey through those areas. Mr. Fairbairn & the late Lord Forrest's visits. friends of Frank Warren, held him in the highest esteem, as a reliable explorer. Frank named a hill for me. In 1878, Bales visited this area & not far from the Gore & naturally, I was keen to know the status of Canadian women labor on this hill.

Missionaries & other witnesses agree that the principal estimate of the number of Aborigines within unsettled areas, but from my native informant of my 'Powerful desire to get the names & numbers of every group, their waters, & how many remained at these waters. I can confidently state that there cannot be more than 2000 remaining aborigines between Hermannuswip through out of districts of the area as east, of the U.S. Gold Fields. By estimators & agencies one, and these groups - every one of them - contemplate following the various tracks made in their relations.
who civil war are here, through backed water. Which is
known by everybody & every Central native. Through Kansas
in the place & city in which & towards the north of
and none of the groups who come out of their own country
or states. Will readily return to those.

I am giving you these items for your own information
& because the railway department, as it is stated & the
absence of frequenting the S.W. Line. It is a very
difficulty. Question it with labor & power especially
improve.

Kindly excuse this long letter. But by years as they
pass in this voluntary & prevent, do not improve;
or strength, I see schemes like to do. many and ever
to care matters before I pass out.

The new mob is other 'screwing' round. There are quarrels
in the streets with the mobs that come down last year,
trump & causticities to the steaming of women. But
the new mob is also scaring in this respect & counter
quarrels will happen. I always allow the mobs to let
the others & the some quiet place, only, partieing
items to hold. Being on Irish woman I can quite
understand their desire & use their shilleagh on each
other. I felt need has a serious desire to attend after
any of these little scarrings.

With friendly regards,
Yours faithfully,

Davie M. Bally

There occurs is just a suggestion from you to send
journey to both & State as soon as possible & train of
moment. Let the horse & is back please.
Rabari Camp
Oodua
G.W.Lin
22/11/31

Dear Mr. Ashbee,

Thank you so much for Augusta. Just this thing absolutely needed to carry my water supplies during the hot months. I sampled it yesterday by bringing down some plum cake that I made to take my journey to convey precedence to you. I sent it to you. I trust it lived.

The workman who turns me Augusta made such a nice job of it that I should like to give him the enclosed letter Christmas box. I hope he is married and has dear little children roundabout for whom he can make little horn-rimmed motor cars like this.

Will you kindly change the cheque I gave the change to the good workman.

I will take great care of Augusta. I no one will handle it but myself. It is much kind of you to have had it made. It is going to be a great help to me.

Rabari early, wish you a happy & bright Christmas 
& a prosperous new year for the Commonwealth Railways. 

Yours truly,
Daisy Ir Bahia.
Matini Camp,
Oslo.
22/1/32.

Dear Mr. Littlett,

An accident happened to my little car. Today, one of the wheels snapped off the axle while negotiating a pipeline with a load of two thousand buckets of water.

The little car has been such a blessing to me in these days of stress and heat. That its breakdown is a calamity, I am compelled to express upon you kindly, courteously, I ask if you can have it repaired for me. I will return it by the supply train tomorrow with this note.

The pipelines are between my camp and the living, and cannot be avoided. I thought I could approach them with sand, but the action of wind and heat causes them to move and wriggle out of line. The little car is such a wonderful help to me that I hope you will do me the great kindness of having it repaired somehow, so that I can continue to use it during the dreadful heat of this summer.

It will be a very great favour for which I shall render my most sincere thanks.
I noticed yesterday, that a small square tank which had been attached to the motor garage of one of the settlers, has been removed from the garage (which has been pulled down). I thought if you were kindly to send me the square tank instead of the damaged corrugated iron tank, I would take the latter back to the siding to have the square one in its stead. (that is if it is not leaking) it as be prepared for any rain that may come when these dreadful days of heat have passed. You will probably have heard of the fire that came so near my camp during the Christmas days. 116° +120° are not exactly 'workup' temperatures. Never the less 'breaks' of such things had to be made a most unusual Christmas occupation.

I hope I am not imposing unduly on your kindly good nature, I feel the furore frequent are with you, therefore. It will be a great kindness if you can oblige me in this matter, it one that I shall most grateful appreciate.

Yours faithfully,

Daisy M. Regey

Sent out by No 9 21/1/22
Wheels... No 1 21/1/22

Left Plains wrote gauge asking for lot...
Dear Mr. Decker,

3/1/33

K. L. J. C.

[Signature]

The text appears to be a personal letter discussing various topics, including personal and academic matters. The handwriting is legible, but the content is not clear without more context.
I present thermometers to the Edinburghers as I found that it saved me the effect of the great heat by comparing notes about it! Anyhow it is a sleep heat for Ossaca during the past fourteen years (1919-1933). The past year in those years my thermometer registered 126°F.

My house birds—many coloured parrots, red-billed & other finches, thrushes, honeyeaters, wrens & al. Dawn parrot finches are in hundreds & I must get up & give them their Paddy Jones calls their "Morning's Morning." (An old Irish Lilt of which I remember my Patrico. This is what I wish for me "Morning's Morning" at Shanahan's Old Shebeen."

I think of the water covers with parrots. Lovely little creatures some rare colouring amongst them. You will appreciate the depth of my regard for these, my only companions. When I mention this before the happy abode of Augusta, she used to go up before sunrise to the Grotto to pet her water supply in little cans! They suffered greatly in those days of abnormal heat & such protracted heat. Today (Sunday) is the first coolish (not cool) day since last December. Some cirrus clouds from the west tempering the summer heat.

Irish knees up thanks for the quick repair of my letter so soon.

Yours faithfully,

David M. McKee
By the way, the Adelaide Museum possesses a specimen of the long Totten knew. 7/7/10, Chief, 5, Panama Camp.

Can't resist them. Port as 3 1/2 mile. Have been in length. How can they be despatched by special train? Have packed them? When I made collections, the peculiar, peculiar. There was usual some friends who saw the parcel through & took charge of it & seem attended to precepts etc.

8/2/32.

Dear W. Lettice

I must send renewals thanks &c. for so kindly expediting repair to my little car. It is wonderfully easy to push or pull now & have found a new road. No, it is the old wagon road & colder water. Which eliminates the pipelines. It carries my large bags of place, &c. &c. No longer in two instalments. It is a heavenly gift in easing my water carry up.

I shall ask the first aid man here. Letter Reunecports, to

kindly show me in detail. The special parts that can be oiled. I have seen for bicyclists & the car. Please.

As I have mentioned Letter Reunecports &c. I come to my mind. The relief that man's presence at the siding brings to me. When I ascertainment that an upright, straight, good man. He was I have felt. a great comfort in his being near at hand in case of any emergency, I then, never any book of instructions, forceps, or other medical instruments & medicines came to me. I pass all these on & this first aid man. He seems to be always learning more & more in connection with first aid.
He is the one man I can safely trust in any matter requiring his attention as a first aid man. I keep a quiet apartness from all White Residents and neither Peter Schumpur nor his wife have been at my camp, but whenever I require any little service of either, both are most ready to their response. To do so I mention his Petter's name, I have forgotten my destiny of his fair moral character and comfort, but his wife presence at first setup have been to me as all times through the years of their residence here. I know I can call upon them for any service, from making me a special little dish to make up a camp stool. If you have ever been isolated from your kind as I am, you will understand how much I appreciate these two human standbys.

To have some decent man closely upon them, I can rely in case of necessity, & know every Native knows & respects, will I know he good news to your kindly self.

Registeres 171 points here on Feb. 6 & inquiries at the Savage shows that two inches fell there. Yet the distance is only a mile. The rain brings a delightful cool change, the first real change since this December! The sky is still cloudy, a most unusual February.

Yours faithfully,
Daisy Dr. Refe.