

### Woolber

Last of all is Woolber - a Nagarnook, who was one of the most consistently merry natives I have ever met. Woolber and Dool were with one other native, the last members of the Gingin families. Woolber always announced his arrival at my camp with a song which he supplemented with a dance as soon as he saw me. He was full of native lore, and well versed in the traditions and customs of his people, and he was ever willing to impart whatever native information I required of him. Woolber had his share of love adventures, too, and once in a fit of jealousy, is credited with having killed his woman. He "married" a Nagarnook woman - a brother and sister marriage - and they had six children, all of whom died young. Banyap, his wife, died also, and Woolber, half blind though he was, was searching for yet another yagga (woman) when he met his death at the railway crossing near Subiaco. Woolber was some seventy years old when he died. His death closes the inquiry into Gingin native tradition and folklore.

Attention may be directed to the remarkable abnormal development of the breasts of Dool, Joobytech and Woolber. This peculiarity has also been observed by Spencer and Gillen amongst the natives of North Central Australia. This development is fleshy, not muscular, and is more pronounced in Dool's physique than in that of Joobytech and Woolber.