

POLICEMAN IS CONVICTED ON ASSAULT CHARGE

A TAMBELLUP police constable who struck a native, breaking his jaw, on August 8, has been convicted by Magistrate H. G. Smith for unlawful assault. The Magistrate said Constable G. B. Sherry had struck labourer Joss Smith (26), of Tambellup Native Camp, "to settle a private grievance, rather than in the course of his duty."

Constable Sherry denied the charge. He was not fined because costs against him amounted to £26/18/-. A conviction was recorded.

Evidence was given that Smith had been walking along the railway track towards the native camp when Constable Sherry shone a torch in his face and struck him across the jaw with his fist.

Smith was then arrested on a drunkenness charge and placed in a cell overnight. He was released on bail next day and complained to his employer about a pain in his jaw.

Fractured Jaw

A doctor who examined him said Smith's jaw had been fractured.

It was said Constable Sherry had been chasing another native along the railway track shortly before he saw Smith and had fallen, hurting his ankle.

Sisters Jean (18) and Meryl Farmer (21) said they had seen the assault.

Constable Sherry said Smith was drunk at the time and had argued strongly with him. It had been necessary to use some force to arrest him, but he had not used too much force.

Ill-temper

The Magistrate said Constable Sherry had struck Smith because he was in an ill-temper after having fallen.

Evidence given by the two native girls had been "reliable."

Constable Sherry had made no specific denial of having struck Smith in his defence evidence. Smith could not have proved as argumentative as alleged because of an impediment in his speech, he said.

Hearing of the case began in Tambellup on December 14 and the Magistrate gave his finding late last month.

Among the many fine paintings that adorn the walls of the modernised Narrogin lesser Town Hall is one by world-famous aboriginal artist Albert Namatjira. He will do an aircraft tour of Australian capitals after meeting Queen Elizabeth in Canberra.

League Secretary Is Miss Coolbaroo, 1954

COOLBAROO League secretary Nora Shea was chosen as the winner of the league's 1954 bathing beauty contest on February 12, on the judging of three W.A. National Fitness Council representatives and manager J. H. Stafford, of Corot and Company.

Miss Shea won the contest from six other entrants. Points were allotted for figure measurements, general appearance, deportment and costume.

The judges said Miss Monica Ingram placed second—would undoubtedly be a strong contender in the future. All competitors were to be commended for their excellent showing.

Miss Kathleen Ryder was placed third in the competition.

Miss Ingram won last year's bathing beauty contest and took the title of Miss Coolbaroo, 1953.

Prizes Donated

Prizes were donated by Corot and Company and presented by Mr. Stafford. First prize was a five guinea dress order and an engraved cup. Second prize was a necklace

and set of earrings, and third prize a modern gold-trimmed, black handbag.

All other competitors received an imitation pearl necklace.

The league's double-tier second anniversary cake, made by Mrs. J. Smythe, of Perth, was cut by contest-winner Miss Shea assisted by league president W. Bodney.

Keith Anderson, dressed in neck-to-knee bathers as Miss 1910, added humour to the evening.

SCOUT MOVEMENT TO ADOPT MISSION BOYS

THE W.A. Boy Scouts' Association intends to adopt groups of Scouts and cubs at Mogumber, Mt. Margaret and Roeland stations.

Association secretary A. Jones said the adoption of mission boys by district scout groups would mean that scouts would maintain scout contact with their adopted friends.

They would provide them with materials such as secondhand uniforms and unwanted scout books.

Scouters had been asked to give consideration to the ways in which they could help mission scouts and cubs in their districts.

It had also been decided to encourage native boys from country towns, Bassendean and Bayswater to become members of local scout and cub organisations.

Native boys would be expected to carry out the responsibilities of scouting in the same way as all other members of their troop or pack.

Consideration of the adoption of mission boys had been discussed at a recent meeting of Commissioners.

Correspondence between metropolitan troops and native troops would also be encouraged.

Twenty boys at Roelands Native Mission recently accepted the Scout Promise and Law and were invested as scouts. They formed the 73rd W.A. Group, Roelands, and were welcomed into the movement by Bunbury Sea Scouts and Collie Troop.

Inquiries for scout membership could be made from the secretary, W.A. Boy Scouts' Association, 45 King Street, Perth.

Big Occasion For Nora



COOLBAROO LEAGUE secretary Nora Shea had a double reason for celebrating when she cut the league's second anniversary cake. She had just been judged winner of a special bathing beauty contest. League president Bill Bodney is pictured assisting her. (Further picture inside.)

League to Send Letter Welcoming the Queen

THE W.A. Coolbaroo League intends to send the following letter to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth as a welcome to Western Australia.

"May it please your Most Gracious Majesty.

"We, the chairman and members of the Coolbaroo League, wish to extend our warmest welcome to you on your visit to Western Australia.

"The Coolbaroo League is a non-political and non-sectarian body of which all members are Aborigines. The League has now been established for over two years, and its principal aim is to encourage and help Aboriginal people to promote their own welfare and advancement in the fields of education, employment and social and economic development side by side with members of the white community in our democratic and Christian way of life.

"We sincerely wish your Most Gracious Majesty a long and peaceful reign and lasting happiness.

A WORD OF PRAISE

TO the Editor: A copy of your January issue came into my possession and I was impressed immensely by your achievement in producing an excellent paper. Although not accustomed to writing at random to the press, I felt impelled in this case, to write and congratulate you.

I wish you every success in your ambitions and highly successful venture. — Yours, etc.,

Rev. J. Depiazzi, chairman Board of Management, St. Francis Xavier's Native Mission, Wandering, W.A.

Nine aboriginal children are at present in Princess Margaret Hospital for children.

A COUNCIL IN DANGER

NARROGIN Council is in danger—in danger of losing a reputation for tolerance, consideration and help towards aborigines living within the district.

The attempts by some of the town's councillors to implement a racial segregation policy can only be condemned. It is a far cry from the council's outstanding efforts to assist in the assimilation drive by providing houses for coloured people of the district.

Judging on reports of a recent council meeting, when it was suggested that separate seating and conveniences be provided in the town for aborigines, no real investigation was carried out to determine whether aborigines were the definite cause of mess made in certain parts of the town.

Councillor R. D. Sim blamed the aborigines for a mess round seats near the town hall. Councillor Zilko said that although he was against segregation it would be necessary to provide separate conveniences in the town for aborigines.

If either councillor visited conveniences at any of the beaches in the metropolitan area they would think twice about jumping so quickly to conclusions.

It is obvious that they and other councillors have unconsciously or deliberately decided that aborigines must serve as their scapegoat.

THE WILLIAMS AFFAIR

A WILLIAMS tea shop proprietress recently told the press that she and her husband did not discriminate over natives—they made it a policy to refuse them all service.

She followed up this rather interesting statement by saying: "If we served one of them in the shop, we would have to serve them all. And if we did that white customers would refuse to come into the shop."

The proprietress made these statements following a refusal to serve six aboriginal members of the Coolbaroo League, accompanied by a Native Affairs Department officer and another white man.

In a very few words she took it upon herself to condemn the whole Williams community as un-Christian. A rather sweeping statement.

In fact, she and her husband do not outrightly refuse service in their shop to all aborigines. They do so only when it is convenient.

As an instance, they told the Coolbaroo League members they could have bottles of soft drink—"but you're not going to drink out of our glasses."

Perhaps the inconvenience of washing glasses is too much effort? Or, possibly they consider it "fashionable" (within their own sphere) to use stand-over tactics on people who have been oppressed in their own country for many years by our legislators.

In any case, aborigines now know that there is a second shop in the town where they can be certain of service.

It is unfortunate that some aborigines in the Williams district attributed a statement, in the press, made by the tea shop proprietress, to the Coolbaroo League.

NO member of the Coolbaroo League, or Native Affairs Department who witnessed the Williams incident said: "All the natives up here aren't clean like the ones in Perth. Some of them are just filthy." THAT STATEMENT WAS MADE BY THE TEA SHOP PROPRIETRESS.

Gordon Vickie : Painter

QUIETLY-SPOKEN, reticent Gordon Vickie (20), of Wyndham, began to take an interest in art as a boy attending Forrest River Mission. A wattle stick became his first brush.

His first subjects were trees, horses, yards and the ranges, drawn as he sat beside a camp-fire in his first time.

His outstanding ability was noticed, but little was done about it until the mission superintendent gave him some crayons.

He said to Gordon: "There is something lacking in your work. What is it? I'm not going to tell you." It was then that Gordon found he had not painted shadows nor grass under trees.

In 1950 Gordon's father died and his family shifted to Wyndham. Gordon went with them.

There he read for the first time of Albert Namatjira and his water colours. He persuaded an airline pilot to buy him some in Darwin.

He began using oils through an accident. On one occasion a store sent him oils instead of the water colours he had ordered.

Last year Gordon went to Darwin and entered some of his works in an exhibition alongside the works of Albert Namatjira. Gordon's work took first prize.

His ambition now is to give up his job as a storeman and devote his life to painting. Does he need to wait for inspiration to come along?

"No. If you woke me up in the middle of the night, I could start painting," he says.

His plans for the future: To go to Perth for further training.

Gordon sold his first painting—a water-colour—to a Wyndham taxi driver. He has been married, but the marriage was a failure. With the money he makes out of painting he keeps himself and supports his child, mother and relatives.

Already he has overcome big obstacles, but even bigger ones still face him. However, he is still a young man. —John Hendrikse.



THIS LINE-UP of attractive girls was taken at the Coolbaroo League's anniversary function on February 12. From left to right they are: Roma Wallem, Roma Kickett, Kathleen Ryder, Nora Shea, Monica Ingram, Nalda Dempster, Joan Deeble.

COOLBAROO LEAGUE MAY START BRANCH AT NARROGIN

THE Coolbaroo League had hopes of starting a branch at Narrogin in the not too distant future, said president W. Bodney at the league's first Narrogin dance of 1954, on February 6.

Attended by more than 150 people from Narrogin and surrounding districts, the dance proved a big success. Music was rendered by a four-piece orchestra and

Narrogin singer Miss Eunice Smith gave the evening a boost.

The dance was held in the town's modernised lesser Town Hall.

BRIGHT PROGRAMME FOR NARROGIN DANCE

A bright programme has been arranged for the Coolbaroo League's second dance of the year at Narrogin on March 13.

Games, novelties and special competitions have been organised and music will be provided by a three-piece orchestra.

No alcoholic liquor or intoxicated persons will be admitted. Soft drinks will be available.



Admission price will be 3/6 for adults and 1/- for children.

The dance will be held in the recently-modernised lesser Town Hall.

All photographic blocks used in "Westralian Aborigine" are by courtesy of J. Gibbney and Son, Ltd., Process Engravers, St. George's Terrace, Perth.

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OUTSTANDING AIMS IN PROPOSED CONSTITUTION

One of the foremost aims of a proposed new Coolbaroo League constitution is to foster a greater pride in the aboriginal inheritance. The league's committee is now working on a constitution for registration.

It is proposed, under the constitution to establish a hostel for coloured Australians—young men who are either apprentices or in satisfactory employment—where a higher standard of living accommodation is essential to the success of the position.

A youth club which would be a young people's branch of the league, functioning under its rules and constitution is also considered in the proposed new constitution.

Other points laid down include:

- The elimination of all unjust barriers which hinder, or could hinder, the opportunities and general advancement of aboriginal people. These barriers included Legislative laws, discriminating injustices and prejudices.

Welfare Work

- Work in conjunction with the Native Affairs Department and approved native welfare organisations, when desirable.

- The term aborigine would apply to any aborigine of Australia or his descendants.

- The Coolbaroo League would be a non-political, non-sectarian organisation to unite the aboriginal people of W.A. to a better understanding towards each other and the white community.

- The encouragement and help of the aboriginal people to seize every opportunity to fight with determination for advancement in education, employment, social activities and a generally higher standard of living and Christianity.

ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT

There was dancing through the night and until into the late afternoon at a bright New Year's Eve party at the Leonora home of Bill Ashwin.

Dancing went on until the sun went down on New Year's Day, then the gay crowd began to sing.

They began with "Till I Waltz Again With You" and soon went on to "Mocking Bird Hill," "Wedding Bells," "Keep It a Secret," "Beautiful, Beautiful Brown Eyes," "Forever and Ever" and finished on "So Long."

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Libby's Going to School Soon

SIX-YEAR-OLD Elizabeth (nicknamed Libby by Princess Margaret Hospital nurses) could barely see when she was brought to Perth from Port Hedland four years ago.

Her eyesight had almost failed because of serious cataracts. But two operations and close attention at P.M.H., where she was a patient for more than 15 months, helped her greatly.

Bright at all times through her ordeal, Elizabeth endeared herself to the nurses. Though her sight is far from perfect now, she can distinguish colours readily and glasses are expected to improve her sight further.

Elizabeth is overjoyed because she will be able to attend school, at Jigalong Mission, for the first time this year. She has been spending the last few weeks in Perth.

Jottings from Round-About

TWENTY-SIX girls from the Mt. Margaret Mission recently spent an enjoyable week's holiday at Cosmo Newberry. It was their second visit to Cosmo and the heat made the swimming pool the centre of attraction.

Aboriginal fencing contractor **WILLIAM BURTON** has undertaken a big fencing job near Esperance in company with **REG. JOHNSTON**.

MISS LOIS THOMAS is now proudly showing an exemption ticket to her friends in Laverton. She is at present employed at the local hotel.

MR. and MRS. LUPTON have arrived at Cosmo Newberry to take charge of the station for United Aborigines' Mission. Mr. Lupton worked on several mission

stations before he gained his appointment to Cosmo Newberry.

A police patrol recently confiscated seven shotguns from bush natives in the Warburton Ranges district after allegations had been made that a native had run amok during a spear fight.

LEN HARRIS, of Mullewa is progressively passing all the Railway Department examinations for the position of stationmaster. His most recent successes were the stationmaster's accountancy examination and the first-aid certificate.

NEWS FROM KALGOORLIE

Mrs. Lallie Akbar, her two small daughters and Shirley McIntyre, all of Laverton, left Kalgoorlie recently for an extended holiday in Adelaide where they will visit Mrs. Akbar's married sons and daughters. Rail bookings to the Eastern States are heavy and the party was lucky not to be stranded in Kalgoorlie for a month or so.

Ben Mason was a very welcome visitor to Kalgoorlie last month. His many friends were pleased to see him and hear of his doings along the coast. While in Kalgoorlie Ben had a slight motor cycle accident and landed himself in hospital for a few days.

Lance McGrath, of Yalgoo, was also in Kalgoorlie for a few days last month. He intended becoming a miner and settling in the town, but he had to return to Yalgoo.

Bob Donaldson and family were down from Cashmere Downs Station for a few weeks. Bob is to be congratulated on his present position. He is virtually manager-caretaker of Cashmere Downs, which is being restocked and built up again by Mr. R. Fox, of Kalgoorlie. Bob had planned on a holiday at Esperance with Darbin Murphy, of Edjudina Station, but they changed their plans when they heard of a diphtheria outbreak at the seaside town.

Two pretty Kalgoorlie sisters Phyllis and Dorothy Tucker have joined the staff of the G.M. Dining Rooms.

The large number of children at Kurrawang Mission in what is really the first year indicates the popularity of Mr. and Mrs. Sharpe. There will be at least six at school this year. There are others ranging in age from a few months and children of any age can be boarded there. The Native Affairs Department is trying to obtain materials to build showers and amenities to help Mr. Sharpe with his work.

Laverton can now boast four coloured children at high school. Three or four younger ones are craving for the day when they can join them. Alice Trott has been honoured by selection for Alvan House and Howard Thomas went back to Perth when school began. Hector O'Loughlin is attending Boulder High School and Jean Griffiths the Eastern Goldfields High School.

Patriotism is running high among aborigines of the Eastern Goldfields and many of them have expressed the intention of coming to Kalgoorlie in the hope of seeing Queen Elizabeth during her short visit.

This Is Your Own Newspaper

THIS is your own newspaper and therefore your responsibility. This edition was late because copy did not come in promptly enough.

In whatever district you may live there is news of aborigines which is of interest. You can play your part by writing to us about occurrences and opinions in your district. Send in news of your district because it is urgently needed.

Address all letters and suggestions concerning Westralian Aborigine to the Editor, Westralian Aborigine, care of the Coolbaroo League, 102 Beaufort Street, Perth. The annual subscription is 6/-.

THREE BOATS IN 18 MONTHS

Aboriginal carpenters of Male & Co's Pearl-ling Fleet launched another boat at the end of December.

This now brings their total to three boats in 18 months.

They have now started work on a new schooner, to be completed within the next six months.

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Aboriginal Patriots

By Mary Durack Miller

SYNOPSIS: Midgegeroo, father of Yagan, was a man of bold spirit who had the respect and friendship of many of the white settlers in the South-West districts. Both Midgegeroo and Yagan believed in exacting a life for a life and made known their viewpoint to the settlers. They struck bargains and kept them; but would stand no insult, injustice or indignity to their people. The authorities issued a warrant for the arrest of Midgegeroo and his son so that they could be kept in custody until they learnt more of white men's laws.

BOTH MEN continued to visit their trusted white friends and exchange gifts, though they did not come openly into the settlement as before.

THEY were not greatly concerned that "the soldier men" were after them, because they knew the "red coats" were no match for them on their own ground. The white men were clumsy, ignorant and short-sighted in the bush and as easily eluded as children. Apart from this, their clothes—particularly those of the soldiers—made them conspicuous at all times.

IT was realised Yagan could be arrested only by trickery. So, taking advantage of his natural friendliness he was at last persuaded into a fishing boat, bound and sent to custody at Carnac Island, a few miles off the coast. Here Yagan humoured his kindly gaoler and finally escaped from him in a small rowing boat, which he manouvered to the mainland with a single oar.

"WHAT will he do next," a writer asked in the columns of *The Perth Gazette*, "This strange, vindictive, almost courteous savage?"

WHAT Yagan did was to put aside all precautions and walk unarmed into the township, wandering from house to house, visiting and sometimes helping his white friends. He even visited police headquarters to discuss the affairs of the settlement, and believing in his sincerity, the Governor again granted him protection of the law. From this time began a short era of happiness and peace for the settlement.

BETTER understanding was established and Yagan reasoned with the authorities, that as they had now claimed the Bibbulman country, compensation in the form of regular rations would prevent theft of vegetables and spearing of stock. These rations, he insisted, must be given as a token of exchange—not as charity—and distributed, not by the whitemen, but by himself. This was agreed upon and worked well until a hot-headed visitor from Tasmania one day fired on a peaceful aboriginal party, killing Yagan's younger brother Domjuin.

THE settlement was again in an uproar. Midgegeroo and Yagan were grief-stricken and enraged. Two innocent men, who happened to be in the cart from which the fatal shot was fired, were shortly afterwards ambushed and perished on a lonely road by Midgegeroo and his son. The happy, peaceful days had been short-lived. Except for a few police boys and their families there were no tribespeople now to be seen about the streets of Perth. Many of the settlers clamoured for protection and demanded the immediate arrest of the tribal leaders. Yagan's gaoler, during his term on Carnac Island wrote to the *Gazette* in defence of him and his people:

"THE sons of Derbal are harmless, liberal and kind-hearted people. They not only refrained from all acts of hostility on our arrival, but showed us every kindness in their power . . . When we were lost in the bush and thus completely in their hands, these noble-minded people shared with us their scanty and precarious meals, suffered us to rest for a night in their camp and in the morning directed us upon our way . . . Yalgonga . . . without a murmur of reproach, retreated with his people before us . . . He, who but a few years ago, held sway over vast territories, not even holds out his hand to get a crust of bread."

ANOTHER writer declared: "These natives are thieves, liars and ungrateful of good treatment. This Yagan is nothing but a cruel, bloodthirsty and treacherous savage. It is not his 'martial courage' we have to dread, but his dastard duplicity as secret assassin and incendiary."

AT last, reluctantly, in the absence of Captain Stirling, the Lieutenant-Governor issued a proclamation offering a reward of £30 to anyone who could "capture or aid and assist in capturing the body of Yagan, dead or alive." A slightly smaller amount was offered for the capture of Midgegeroo.

SOLDIERS, police and settlers combined in combing the countryside. Weary and fugitive, the Swan River tribes were now encroaching on each other's boundaries. Midgegeroo and his family were living on the charity of neighbouring groups, with no chance of being able to return hospitality as in the past.

ELUSIVE as shadows they scattered over the bush. Sometimes the search parties were within a few feet of them. They were in the trees, or crouched deep in the scrub and grass. Often they stood stock still and were passed by for fire-blackened stumps. Sometimes they remained under water until a police party had passed by.

AFTER a time Midgegeroo grew careless, relaxed guard and was finally arrested alone in his camp while minding a small boy. He was brought to the prison, then a few yards from where St. George's Cathedral stands today. Tried and found guilty of murders that were, in the eyes of his people, just reprisals, he was executed after a hysterical outcry from the majority of settlers.

THIS death sentence proved a great mistake, for Yagan, visiting trusted friends, made known his intention of taking three lives to avenge the death of his fine old father.

(To be continued in the next issue.)

The Labour Day Committee has arranged for a party of Cunderlee Mission natives to give a boomerang and spear-throwing exhibition at the Labour Day Carnival at Claremont Showgrounds on March 1. Mission superintendent Mr. Stewart will be in charge of the party.

Printed for the Coolbaroo League by Paterson Brokensha Pty. Ltd., 65 Murray Street, Perth, W.A.

CHANCE FOR YOUTHS TO SEE THE QUEEN

MANY aborigines between the ages of 14 and 25 will have an excellent opportunity of seeing the Queen in Perth on March 29.

They will march past the Queen and Duke of Edinburgh in the youth parade under the banner of the Coolbaroo League.

About 60 youth groups will take part in the parade which will be the biggest ever held in W.A.

Coolbaroo League president W. Bodney said the march would not only give those in it the opportunity to see the Queen, but would also be an honour that would be long-remembered.

Limited Numbers

The number to march with the Coolbaroo League would be limited. Early applicants would have first preference.

Anyone wishing to march in the parade would have to hand in their names to league secretary Miss Nora Shea, not later than March 19.

Applications could be sent c/o the Coolbaroo League, 102 Beaufort Street, Perth.

IDENTITY IN HOSPITAL

HALF-CASTE engine driver Paddy Torres has been admitted to Broome District Hospital suffering from an old leg injury.

Paddy, who is also foreman of the Broome powerhouse, has been having leg trouble for some months.

His eldest son Paddy (18) is also an engine driver at the powerhouse. His daughter Louise (16) is training to be a nurse.

Another of his sons, who recently left school is working for one of the pearling masters. His four other children are still at school.

CHEQUE WAITING

Has anyone seen Wilfred Watson, formerly of Southern Cross and Yalgoo, lately?

If you have, and you can get in touch with him, there is a cheque waiting for him at the Kalgoorlie Native Affairs Department office.

A FLIGHT TO PERTH

Arrangements have been made by MacRobertson Miller Aviation Company for two boy scouts from the isolated Wyndham troop to travel to Perth, as guests of the company, on the occasion of the Royal Visit.

The Wyndham scout troop—the only one north of Geraldton—has been active for the past three years under the control of Scoutmaster Pat MacDonald.

Of the two scouts selected one will be a coloured boy, and the other white.

They will be met in Perth by the W.A. Boy Scouts' Association and billeted with other country scouts who will be in Perth at the time.

They will be returned to Wyndham by aircraft a week later.

THE STONE END

BOOROLOOLA'S weather man Billy Hooker is in disgrace.

Incessant rain caused the postponement of the aborigine's most important corroboree of the year. Billy, who took credit for having made the rain, promised to make it stop with his magic stones.

"The night of February 11 will be fine for the corroboree," he said.

February 11 came and the aborigines d a u b e d themselves with ochre, mud and goosefeathers. But it rained harder than ever—all day and all night. Next day it was still raining.

Angry tribesmen seized Billy's stones and hurled them into the flooded MacArthur River.

The rain stopped. It's been fine ever since.

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