

DYAK WOMEN ARE VERY CLEVER DESPITE THE FACT THAT THEIR TOOLS ARE RATHER CRUDE

Another important industry among the Dyaks is their basketry and mat-making. In no line of the Dyak activity is there greater variety of products manufactured.

Baskets of many sizes, shapes, kinds and texture are made, for their uses are so extensive and various. Mats of many kinds are also required—sleeping mats, dining mats, as well as those on which to dry the padi rice, and the triangular, tent-shaped affairs that serve as umbrellas, writes William O. Krohn, in "In Borneo Jungles."

The heavier plating is mostly done with rotan, which can be split into almost any size strands of cane. Finer and softer work is made from pandanus leaves, especially where lightness of weight is a desideratum.

The finest softest specimens are made from the leaves of the fan palm, which is as flexible and light as the finest raffia. Sleeping mats that are to be carried on a trip, as well as umbrellas, are made from the fan palm material, for the reason that when so made they are very light to carry and can be rolled into small compass.

Women Use Crude Tools

The collection and preparation of the rotan is done exclusively by the men, but the making of mats, hats, and baskets is done by the women. This rotan cane work and mat-making requires two crudely made tools—a punch for spreading the woven strands, so that a new one may be inserted, and a hook for pulling the strands through the openings made by the punch.

It has been said that if you take away bamboo and ironwood you take away the Dyak's home. It can just as truthfully be said that if you take away rotan you take more than half the articles that are indispensable to a Dyak's existence. Without rotan plaiting there would be no sleeping mats, no seat mats, no siren boxes, no baskets, no braided rotan for cords and ropes, and no thread for use in dressmaking.

Pottery of Fine Design

Pottery of good design and practical utility is made by the Dyak women with much labor and great patience. Suitable clay is found only at very few places along the Mahakam River. It is first thoroughly dried, then powdered on the rice block, after which it is carefully sifted. It is then dampened and thoroughly mixed and kneaded with rice chaff, which is added to increase its cohesiveness, just as hair was formerly used by us in mixing plastering for the interior walls of houses.

The next step is the rolling of this mixture into sheets like dough for pie crust or from which to cut biscuits. These sheets are formed and fashioned into pottery shapes over round stones and placed in the hot sun to dry and bake. They are glazed by dusting powdered rosin over the entire surface, after which they are placed in a crude charcoal oven. This homemade pottery serves well as cooking utensils, but if allowed to stand too long in water they fall apart and crumble.

Every Family Has Boat

Boat building is a very necessary industry among the Dyaks. Next to their concern for food and shelter and clothing, the construction of boats requires a large part of the time and productive labor of these jungle people. Every family desires to have at least one boat of its own. Without a boat they are practically helpless.

Not all Dyak men are equally capable of selecting a suitable tree trunk from which to make a canoe. Nor do all the men of the tribe possess the same proficiency in fashioning a boat after the log is selected. There are in every tribe, some men who are expert canoe builders, and to them is delegated this work. The successful boat builder is a most honored craftsman in any Dyak kampong.

The tree selected depends on the type of canoe desired. For plying between the rice fields and the home, only a small, light boat is required, but it must be of firm wood, since for daily use it dare not be easily put out of commission, thereby causing great inconvenience. Boats for long journeys, must be longer, very sturdy with staunch bottoms for encountering the rapids and the rocky river beds, whirlpools and waterfalls.

War Skiffs From Single Log

For the majority of boats the redoubtable ironwood is used. Aside from its natural durability, ironwood is impervious to insects and other organisms that feed upon wood. In a warm climate this is an important consideration.

For daily use the boats are from 25 to 30 feet long and 25 to 30 inches wide, while the great war boats are from 65 to 85 feet in length and are also hewn out of one piece of timber, i. e., a single log.

It can be readily seen that the manufacture of a boat, especially one of the larger ones, is too great an under-

taking for one man. After selecting the tree from which it is to be made and cutting the straight tree trunk to the required length it must be taken to the water's edge.

It is, therefore, necessary that the man who essays to construct a boat have the help of others among his friends and relatives. The number required to assist depends on the size of the contemplated craft, and other circumstances such as the distance it must be dragged over land in order to reach the river.

VOLATILE

Myriad are the soulful verses I've indited to coy June.

Patron month of cops and nurses
Roses, love and languid moon.

Those there are who utter praises
For months other than Queen June
May—when grass as green as baize
is,
August—lit by plenilune.

Quick I am in fierce denial
June bows to no rivalry
Say that it's far best, or I'll
Bash you head against a tree.

Yet (the fact may sound ironic)
When its last days have flown by,
That I chant in tones larcenic
"June is dead, long live July!"
—VITO CARACAPPA in New York Sun.

He—You always have to be of a different opinion.
She—Me? No not at all; quite the contrary.

"There goes that old rascal who did me out of \$50,000."

"How did he do it?"

"He refused to let me marry his daughter."

FERTILIZER APPLICATION FOR BERRIES

(Experimental Farm Note)

Most strawberry fields will profit by an application of fertilizer as soon as a good stand of runners has been obtained. From about the middle of August until well into October the newlyfor med strawberry plants are laying down their fruit buds for next season's crop. From September 1 to 15 appears to be the most active period of fruit formation for Eastern Canada and field trials have given us our greatest results at this time when fertilizers have been used. An application of fertilizer, made to the plantation about September 1, will be amply repaid in increased production next season. As research work at Ottawa is demonstrating the value of proportions between the mineral elements of soil and nitrogen, it would appear advisable to use a complete fertilizer rather than nitrogen alone, unless it is known for certain that the soil is well stocked with the mineral elements. Such a complete fertilizer may consist of the following: 200 pounds nitrate of soda, or its equivalent in some other equally suitable nitrogenous fertilizer, 100 pounds acid phosphate and 50 pounds muriate of potash. The above proportions appears to meet the needs of the strawberry plant satisfactorily and on soils of good tilth could substitute an acre application. On poorer soils simply increase the quantity of each fertilizer in proportion.

This may be applied by broadcasted over the plants, providing that immediately after applying a heavy canvas or some other material is

dragged over the foliage to dislodge any fertilizer that may have adhered to it. If this is done the amount of foliage injury is practically negligible.

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