

## BRIDE'S FAMILY TEST GROOM WITH SHOWER OF ARROWS

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 5—Bridegrooms would have to dodge a barrage of rolling pins, chinaware, kitchen skillets—and possibly a shotgun volley if the habits of the primitive pigmies of Dutch New Guinea were adopted by Americans.

Matthew Stirling, Smithsonian Institution anthropologist, today told his experiences as the first white man to visit the pigmies of the isolated interior. Dutch New Guinea was selected for the study of primitive customs and habits because it is considered the least contaminated by contact with modern civilization.

Before any prospective husband is accepted among those pigmies, Stirling explained that he has to demonstrate his ability to dodge arrows shot at him by members of the intended bride's family from a distance of approximately 60 feet.

It might be a custom to prevent philandering", he said.

### SHOOT ONE AT A TIME

The amorous young man appears at the edge of the village of his bride with his best coat of paint applied to parts of his body and his hair oiled. His friends who have accompanied him enter the village to notify the family of the bride that her suitor is waiting. The male members of her family then take their bows and arrows and go out to give the bridegroom his "reception".

The natives adhere to a strict code of just how the shooting is to be done, Stirling explained. There is no effort to "gang up" on the suitor as the arrows are shot one at a time. Approximately 25 arrows are shot in all. The test gives the young woman's family some idea of how nimble the youth is and therefore the probabilities of

how he will survive in future jungle battles.

After passing this hazard, the young man is accompanied by several of his friends and the bride's male relatives to be received by the bride.

Stirling said that it was not unusual to see respected members of the tribe with "nicks" they had received from arrows shot during the preface to their married life.

### EQUAL RIGHTS FOR SEXES

Stirling said that the pigmies have equal rights between the sexes, unlike some of their more civilized contemporaries in whose conduct sex taboos play a major role.

Work is done by both men and women with little distinction except that certain general forms such as cooking are left to the women although the men considered it part of their job to supply wood for fires. Usually they have only one wife, the anthropologist explained, although there appeared no reason except the practical one of sharing a husband to prevent polygamy. He said he found a few cases of men with several wives on his trip among the pigmies.

The family is the unit of government among these primitive peoples, Stirling explained. If one member of the family needs help the others come to his aid.

"It was in fact just a case of 'one big, happy family,' he explained. "One I gave a pigmy some beads in return for some vegetables he gave me. Right there on the spot he divided them evenly with the others who were visiting our camp. Undoubtedly not all of them had helped raise them but they all shared in the trinkets".

## COST OF LIVING SOAKS IN ITALY

ROME, Italy, August 2—Profiteering, food prices and the high cost of living, are the main topic of news in Rome these days. Grumbles of discontent are increasing and even the government-controlled press has put aside world politics for the moment to scream at the profiteer in front page editorials.

Merchants and consumers, alike are complaining; the shopkeepers that they are charged so much by the wholesaler that they can make no profit, and the consuming public that prices of necessities have risen so that with their low wages they can barely exist.

Nobody says it out loud, but the government is blamed for these conditions. When Italy went on the barter basis, slashing her foreign import quotas, the results of this decree were automatically and immediately reflected in the retail prices, already abnormally high in comparison with prices of similar commodities in other countries.

Il Duce's warlike preparations also have contributed their share both to business stagnation and to mounting prices. With the fear of war in the offing sales volumes dropped overnight. The people refused to buy. The massing of troops also effected food prices for with almost a million men under arms an enormous amount of food is requisitioned daily by the government. Butter, for instance jumped 12 cents a pound in one day and retail prices of other commodities have also risen, though not in the same proportion, including the standbys of the very poor—bread and spaghetti.

As for meat and other "luxuries" the average Italian family considers itself fortunate to enjoy meat once a week these days and even American and English families have adopted the habit of having two or three meatless days per week.

Following is a representative list of prices which Italians on an average wage of less than \$50 a month, pay for their food. The prices are taken from official lists; translated in terms of dollars.

Veal, lb.	.....	\$.70
Round steak, lb.	.....	.60
Sirloin steak, lb.	.....	.75
Ground meat, lb.	.....	.50
Sugar, lb.	.....	.26
Bananas, a piece	.....	.06
Coffee, Italian, lb.	.....	1.60—1.20
American coffee, lb.	.....	2.40
Tea lb.	.....	3.60
Flour, lb.	.....	.07
Tomatoes, lb.	.....	.85
Potatoes, lb.	.....	.04
Butter, lb.	.....	.50
Bread, for loaf about 1-5 size 7c.	.....	
loaf in U. S.	.....	.02½
Spaghetti, lb.	.....	.10
Eggs, a piece	.....	.04 to .05

A similar set of prices in the United States would be the signal for senatorial investigations, neighborhood boycotts and whatnot. Here they grumble a bit, boil their coffee grounds over again and eat more spaghetti and little else. After all wine is only twenty-five cents a quart and they hope that Il Duce will order the prices to come down.

## GOLF PLAY AT BANFF IS ON SOON

(Special to The Daily Mail)

BANFF, Alta., Aug. 3—Change in Willingdon Cup rules to decide the winner on medal play instead of match play was announced today by R. R. Coysh, manager of the Banff Springs Hotel, making it possible to run off this composition in one day and give competitors a chance to take in more of the special contests arranged as part of the heavy program for the Sixth Annual Golf Week at Banff Springs Hotel from August 26 to 31.

Mr. Coysh also stated that he had intimations already from groups in Vancouver, Victoria, Calgary, and Winnipeg that they would visit the hotel golf week, and that some of the hotel guests had arranged to stop over or return with friends for the tournament.

The Willingdon cup which will be decided this year by 36 holes of medal play (handicap) on Wednesday, August 28 was first presented to the Banff Springs Hotel Golf Club by the Earl of Willingdon, then the Governor

## RITUAL BARED IN COURT

VICTORIA, at B.—Three young Vancouver Island men, members of a strange "torture cult" known as the United Order of Nalle, are awaiting trial here on a charge of assault on two youths during a brutal "initiation ceremony" in a deserted barn.

The three, cult members, Roland Burritt, Rupert A. G. Walker and Donald Wood, are free on \$1,000 bail pending a hearing in the assize court, probably some time in October.

It was a weird story that the victims, William Lindstrom and Michael Share, told of their treatment by the cult, whose practices appear to resemble rituals staged by barbarians.

### Hired as Musicians

Lindstrom and Share, who are musicians, said they had been engaged to provide music at an event described as "A Midsummer Night's Dream and Masquerade Dance." When they reached the place specified, a barn in the Saanrich district, they said they were told that if they wanted the job they would have to submit to an initiation ritual and in addition would have to pay \$6.50 as membership fee in the cult.

However, they were not permitted to decline. They were told that the whole proceeding must be kept confidential. The cult, the leaders said, was a secret order and all its negotiations and actions must remain secret if there were violations of this code, they would be punished severely.

### Bound With Ropes

Lindstrom and Share, according to the story they told police, agreed to join the cult, little suspecting the nature of the initiation. They said they were seized and tied with ropes and strung up to the rafters in the barn, part of the time suspended by their feet.

Alum and salt were stuffed into their mouths and they were then given vile tasting liquid to drink. Once Lindstrom's head was forced into a bucket of water and held there until he gasped for breath. The letters "U.O.N." were branded on their bodies in letters nearly three inches high with hot irons.

### Torture Gaiters Worn

Then they were compelled to put on gaiters in which tacks had been driven so that their legs were gashed when they walked. They were pushed in their bare feet across a floor littered with tacks. Finally, they were gagged, dressed in old clothes and thrown into a lake, from which they extricated themselves with difficulty.

Instead of keeping the secret, Lindstrom and Share notified police. With officers, they returned to the barn next day and found Burritt and Walker allegedly ready to initiate another victim, Archie MacCorkindale. Burritt, Walker and Wood, the last described by the prosecution as more of a novice than a principal, were arrested charged with assault and unlawful wounding.

TORONTO, Aug. 3—Hon. Michael Astor, son of Lord and Lady Astor, and Thomas Shaughnessy, grandson of the late Lord Shaughnessy, visited Toronto yesterday. They told interviewers who remarked upon the fact that they had no valets, that they were "roughing it."

The two, undergraduates of Oxford, intend to do some real "roughing it" later in their Canadian visit. They plan to go mountain climbing in the Rockies.

BROOKLYN, New York, August 3—Two construction company employees were held up and robbed yesterday of an \$8,708 payroll for a public works relief project.

The robber who was armed escaped in an automobile with another man after seizing the payroll in front of a bank.

General of Canada. In 1931 when it was won by R. A. Loftus on the staff of the Siamese Embassy at Washington, D.C., since then it was won by L. S. Crosby of Banff in 1932 and 1933, and by L. S. Piper of Trail, B. C., in 1934. The winner is presented with a replica of the cup and a prize, and there will also be a prize for the runner-up. In case of a tie 18 extra holes will be played. It is expected that last year's winner, L. S. Piper, will return and try to repeat his victory.

## Cf Interest to Women

### KITCHENWARE CINDERELLA



The old-fashioned black frying pan, with the aid of science, is going platinum blonde. At the current Housewares Show in New York, this new silvery skillet, of bright nickel cast-iron alloy, is attracting much attention. It represents the results of experiments to combine the cooking qualities which grandmothers appreciated with the shining appearance the modern housewife wants.

### VEAL BRAWN

A knuckle of veal covered with water and cooked slowly until meat is tender. Remove the bone. With knife and fork break up the meat into fragments, return to the stock, season with pepper and salt and turn into moulds. Let set. For serving slice with sharp knife. Serve with baked potatoes.

### DO YOU KNOW HOW MUCH TO COOK

One pound of peas in the pod (about one quart) yields about one cup of shelled peas and may be made to serve three persons. Allow two pounds for four people. Three or four potatoes weigh one pound. A peck weighs fifteen pounds. One pound of fresh spinach will serve three. So if you cook a pound of spinach for dinner one night, the next night you might be able to have an egg and spinach salad. One medium-sized, well trimmed head of cauliflower weighs about 1½ pounds and serves four persons. A pound of beets also serves four.

Four rather small tomatoes weigh a pound; one pound of green beans (about one quart) will serve six; a pound of shelled lima beans (less than a quart) or a pound of brussels sprouts or mushrooms on toast takes care of six.

One pound of asparagus should serve four persons. If the stalks are tough and woody, and must be trimmed well up to the tip you may find that only three persons can be helped adequately.

### JELLIED CHICKEN LOAF

4 or 5 pounds fowl  
½ tablespoon salt  
1 tablespoon gelatine  
1 tablespoon cold water  
2 hard-boiled eggs  
1 pimento  
1 green pepper  
1 cup cooked peas  
Or 1 cup cooked sliced carrots  
Lettuce or watercress.

Clean and prepare fowl; simmer in boiling water to cover until tender, adding salt when half done. Remove from skin and cut meat from bones. Return the stock to the heat and cook down until two cups remain.

Soak gelatine in cold water and dissolve in hot stock.

Arrange slices of hard-cooked egg (mould cut in any desired shapes) and green pepper rings in a wet mould. Pour a little stock over this, and allow to harden. Add alternate layers of sliced meat of chicken, and peas (or carrots) until mould is filled. Pour in the remaining stock which has been cooled until beginning to

set. Stand in cool place to become firm. Unmould and serve on lettuce or watercress with dressing.

### NECKLACES OF STRAW

The very newest necklaces are made of straw, so graduated that it is thicker towards the front than at the back—pale cream straw. In the centre there are little tufts of cotton-thickness, looking like stamens, each finished with a head of scarlet glossy wax. To go with the necklace is a bracelet and brooch clip to match.

Blue finishings can be had instead of scarlet.

### "BRACELET" GLOVES

"Bracelet" gloves strike a new note. They may be of a grain leather, soft and pliable, with a "bracelet" of two-tone lacquered straw at the wrist in various colours. Longer gloves show a trimming of studding of small embroidered flowers on the back of the hand and on the arm.

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## EMPLOY 250,000 YOUNG GIRLS REPLACING OLD BARTENDER

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colorado, August 4—The "glorious return of prohibition" within a few years is promised by William D. Upshaw, outspoken Georgia congressman from 1919 to 1927 and one-time candidate for the presidency on the prohibition ticket.

Upshaw, here for a conference of the Northern Baptist church, said: "It's my firm conviction that national prohibition is gloriously on its way back".

The fiery Atlantan who bears a striking physical resemblance to Lincoln, went on to say: "I'm patriot. I want to be absolutely loyal to the president of my country, especially in a great crisis, like this. But I'm compelled to say, paraphrasing the words of Abraham Lincoln. I am with him when he is right, but I must part with him when he's wrong.

### "HUMAN DEBAUCHERY"

"I honor his every heroic effort to arrest the staggering columns of our shattered finance, but I would be ashamed to look at myself in a glass if I let any kind of human fear prevent my saying this. You know and I know and God knows, and I believe the president himself knows, he has not made his titanic task one whit easier by causing his administration to plant one foot on a beer keg and the other on a liquor barrel.

"We can't build the fabric of national recovery on the foundation of economy robbery and human debauchery".

"It is universally admitted that repeal has been a colossal failure from the standpoint of reducing consumption of liquor and the tragic result of that consumption.

"The 'New Deal Tavern' has proven more insidious and therefore more dangerous, than the old saloon; not only because it sells the same liquid damnation the old saloon sold, but sale is more diffusive.

### 250,000 BARMAIDS

"The Dry quarrel with the Wets is found in the fact that having charged prohibition with corrupting youth, the first thing that legalized booze did was to employ 250,000 girls under 20 years of age to become bar maids to sell beer and liquor in coffee shops, cafes and hotels.

"In other words, these girls, some of the future mothers of America, are

being forced to do what only the bartender did in the old saloon days.

"Even such wet newspapers as those of Chicago, recently glad over repeal, admit that drunken drivers have increased 300 per cent. in the Chicago area. In Los Angeles the increase has been more than 400 per cent.

### ENGLISH CRICKET

HUDDERSFIELD, England, Aug 2—Yorkshire, many times champion and present leader of the county cricket competition, holds the unenviable record of scoring the lowest number of runs in one innings in first class cricket this season.

Playing against Essex today the powerful Yorkshire eleven, studded with test cricket players, could do nothing with the eastern county's fast bowlers and were dismissed with 31 runs.

H. D. Read and Morris Nichols, two of the fastest bowlers in England, were stars of the game. In six overs, one a maiden, Read took six wickets for 11 runs and his international colleague captured four for 17 in the same number of overs.

Herbert Sutcliffe, England's polished first wicket batsman, was dismissed for four and Maurice Leyland and Wilfred Barber, who performed well for their country against South Africa yesterday, failed dismally. Leyland failed to score and Barber got one.

The White Rose County cannot blame the wicket for the debacle. The match started today in fine weather on a good wicket.

SEATTLE, Aug. 1—Vince Dundee, Baltimore fighter and former middle-weight champion of the world who was knocked out here last night by Freddy Steele, Tacoma, is suffering from a concussion and probably a broken jaw, Dr. H. T. Praker said today. Their fight ended in the third round.

"I am having some x-ray pictures taken and will know shortly the full extent of his injuries," Dr. Buckner said. Dundee, who lost on a technical knockout when Referee Tommy McCarty stopped the fight after Steele had knocked Dundee to the canvas 11 times after a slashing attack, was taken to hospital immediately after the fight.