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Strains or
Lameness

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ICS SUPPLIED. WRITE US.

Inoculate Legumes.

The Department of Bacteriology of
the University of Idaho is now about
to enter upon its third year in supply-
ing dependable cultures for the inocu-
lation of seed previous to sowing. This
time has been required to determine
the minimum price at which these cul-
tures could be furnished. The depart-
ment has concluded, from this experi-
ence, that it can supply such cultures,
delivered, at the nominal cost to the
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interested write for Book of the Eye Free.
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Soldier Scasm.

The cavalry instructor was lectur-
ing severely a particularly wooden-
headed recruit.
"How many times have I got to tell
you," he asked, "never to approach
horses from the rear without speaking
to them? One of these days they will
be kicking you on the head, and then
we will have a lot of lame horses on
our hands!"—Tit-Bits.

Excused.

"Are you aware," asked the land-
lady, "that your room rent is three
weeks overdue?"
"I'm awfully sorry," said the man
who occupied the third floor hall
room, "but the gaslight in my room is
so dim that I haven't been able to
read those little reminders you've
been slipping under my door."

Sample Selections.

"Here is an innovation that may be
far-reaching. You know we often won-
der whether a musical show will be
good or not."
"Well?"
"A recent idea is to have a grapho-
phone in the lobby playing all the
hits."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

How About It?

"If a man has the price he can get
anything he wants and the way he
wants it."
"Don't know about that. There's the
medium soft-boiled egg."—Browning's
Magazine.

Unsocial.

"That new feller don't seem to give
heck for society."
"What makes ye think so?"
"Why, he's lived here fer a week
and durned if he's been down to see
the train come in once!"—Browning's
Magazine.

Not a Bigamist, Either.

"So Alice has secured a rich hus-
band?"
"Yes, and at the same time a mighty
poor one."—Boston Transcript.

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Remedies
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bals cure all
kinds of ailments of
men and women with-
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P. N. U. No. 5, 1916

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tion this paper.

PYGMIES of the CONGO



DANCE OF THE MAKERE TRIBE

HERBERT LANG, who has re-
turned to civilization with the
largest collection of specimens
of animal life ever acquired
in Africa, saw a good deal of the pyg-
mies in the interior regions of the Bel-
gian Congo, where he spent six years.
He was in charge of the Congo expedi-
tion of the American Museum of
Natural History. Altogether it is es-
timated that the members of the ex-
pedition gathered more than 20,000
large specimens for the museum and
the collections in the aggregate
weighed 45 tons.

When Mr. Lang and his associate,
James P. Chapin, arrived in Africa
they first established headquarters at
Stanleyville, with an equipment includ-
ing 11 tons of supplies, which they
packed into loads of 60 pounds each
for transportation over the trail lead-
ing into the forest. With the assist-
ance of the Belgian government the
explorers secured 200 native porters
to carry their packs and started out
on the journey from Stanleyville to
Avakubi, which was accomplished in
about twenty-one days.

"Our chief difficulty," said Mr. Lang,
with reference to the equipment of the
expedition, "was caused by the ex-
treme humidity of the forest, to which
our supplies to a certain extent were
exposed. Whenever our expedition ar-
rived at a village in the Congo the
chieftain of the tribe usually greeted us
and brought us presents of chicken,
rice and bananas and other fruit. In
exchange for these favors we gave

captured. Sometimes they will give
a tip to other natives about the dis-
covery of game and then when the
hunter's bag is filled they will demand
a share of the trophy.

"At one time we arrived at a vil-
lage of 200 pygmies and witnessed a
characteristic pygmy dance. The pyg-
mies dance in a circle to the accom-
paniment of the beating of a gong, and
sometimes a drum. During the dance
wine made from palms and the bana-
na is consumed by the dancers."

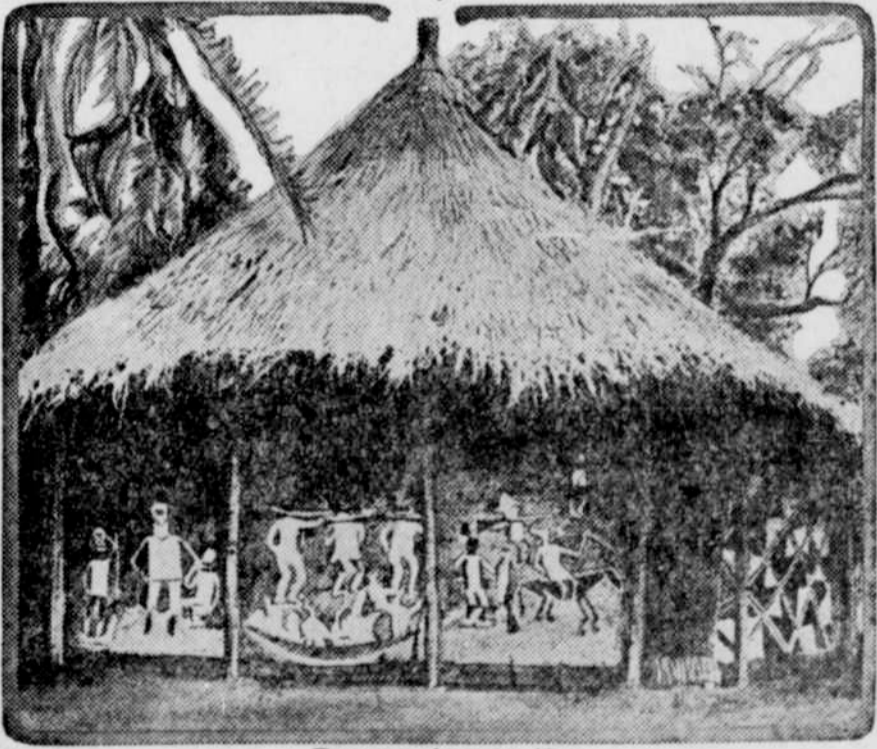
Both the pygmy men and the women
danced for the explorers and Mr. Lang,
who, by the way, took more than six
thousand pictures in the field of Afri-
can life, game and other subjects,
succeeded in securing some capital
negatives of the pygmies.

"The women are slightly smaller
than the men," he said, "and their
clothing consists chiefly of the bark of
African trees. They usually speak the
language of the tribe they happen to
associate with, and the little people
are ruled by their own chieftains.

Live in Leafy Bowers.

"Some of their places of abode are
formed by bowers of large leaves in
the depths of the forest. Others imi-
tate the tribes or nearby natives and
build their huts. Their villages are
apart from each other. Once in a
while they have a clash with the
larger native tribes, but generally are
not considered quarrelsome.

"Most of the natives are fond of mu-
sic and dancing, and some of the
tribes possess very elaborate musical



PAINTED AZANDE HUT

clothes and useful articles to the na-
tives, who invariably are glad to wel-
come the white man to the Congo for-
est. We pitched our tent wherever
night overtook us and often occupied
for a dwelling place one of the shelter
houses used by the natives.

Pygmies Are Not Shy.

"We discovered the first pygmy at
Avakubi, and he was a prisoner on a
charge of having killed a man with a
spear. Contrary to the general idea
the pygmies are not shy. They are a
trifle suspicious, but after they make
your acquaintance they are not unlike
other tribes of native Africans.

"The pygmies live by hunting chief-
ly and frequently bring in antelope
and other game to the villages, which
they are glad to exchange for food.
They are quite expert in tracking
games and shoot everything with bow
and arrow. On the track of big game
the chiefs, women and children all
join in the pursuit until the animal is

instruments. These include antelope
horns and wooden horns covered with
animal skins and are used for cere-
monial and other dances."

The natives also use wooden and
iron clappers and iron rings upon their
ankles, which make an odd sound dur-
ing the dance. Some of the dances
are the ceremonial, in which they
initiate the natives into the secret
societies, and the medicine man dance.
The explorer said in response to a
question that he had not seen any evi-
dence of cannibalism, but he added:
"Nearly all African tribes are cannibals,
but owing to the influence of the
government and recent training this
feature of life in the wilds has been
practically eliminated."

A messenger system has been estab-
lished throughout the Congo region,
whereby reports from chieftains in
the Belgian Congo are received con-
stantly. The entire region is closely
patrolled by native messengers.

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Military Training at University.

University of Oregon, Eugene.—Mili-
tary training at the University of
Oregon is under consideration in a
committee of the board of regents.
Requests have come from many
sources that instruction in military
tactics be provided. P. L. Campbell,
president of the University, suggests
however that State University prepa-
redness work take the form not of the
usual regimental drill but of technical
military instruction, such as engineer-
ing knowledge, which is always at a
premium in warfare; also in bringing
the students to a maximum of phys-
ical fitness. He suggests "a minimum
of formal military drill of the old
kind."

Mastodon Bones at University.

University of Washington, Seattle.
—Bones which are reputed to be those
of a mastodon, unearthed at Straford,
near Wilson Creek in eastern Wash-
ington, are to be studied by scientists
at the University of Washington. Cur-
ator Frank Hall, of the state museum
on the campus, was notified of the
discovery and has asked that the bones
which were found be sent to the uni-
versity for examination. Later Earl
L. Packard, of the geology faculty, will
visit the beds to superintend further
excavations.

When It Came to That.

A cockney angler, thinking his High-
land boatman was not treating him
with the respect due his station, ex-
postulated thus:
"Look here, my good man, you don't
seem to grasp who I am. Do you
know that my family has been entit-
led to bear arms for the last 200 years?"
"Hoots! That's naething," was the
reply. "My ancestors have been tit-
led to bare legs for the last 2,000 years!"
—Chicago News.

Never Certain.

"It's a case of love at first sight."
"Well, maybe it will work out all
right. I took four years to select my
husband, and look what I got."—De-
troit Free Press.

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sweating, callus, and swollen, aching feet. Sold
by all Druggists. Price 25c. Don't accept any
substitute. Trial package FREE. Address
Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Lesson One.

"Do you know how to run an auto-
mobile?"
"Certainly," replied Mr. Chuggins.
"What's the first thing a man who
has just bought a machine ought to
do?"

"Begin work on a set of New Year
resolutions relating to economy, tem-
perance and all the other meritorious
forms of self-restraint."—Washington
Star.

State of Happiness.

"We should do our best to live in
comfortable and happy surroundings."
"That's a good idea," replied the
conspicuously contented citizen; "but
it's impractical. If everybody were to
move to Kansas our beautiful state
would become overcrowded."—Wash-
ington Star.

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do you know the house that is open
to all, to the poor, the rich, the sad,
the happy, to man and to woman, to
young and to old—do you know the
house I mean?

Small Boy—Yes, miss—the station
house.—Boston Transcript.

Would Find It There.

"I'm looking for a very cold winter."
"Well, why don't you go to Alaska?"
—Boston Transcript.

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