

TWO BOTTLES OF RED SAUCE

Sample of Peppery Condiments Used at West Point Shown at Booz Trial.

TABASCO NOT TO BE FOUND IN PANTRY

Freshman in Order to Qualify in Mess Hall Has to Eat Eighty-Five Prunes at One Sitting.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Dec. 20.—The military court of inquiry that has been in session here since Tuesday examining into the allegation that the death of Oscar L. Booz, a former cadet at the United States military academy, was caused by brutal treatment, to which he was said to have been subjected by fellow students, resumed its sittings today.

There remain to be examined twenty cadets of the class to which Booz belonged and it is likely that some of the first-class cadets and officers of the academy will also be interrogated as to their knowledge of having it. It is probable, therefore, that the court will not close its investigations before Saturday.

Major Charles B. Hall, second infantry, treasurer of the military academy and quartermaster and commissary of cadets, was the first witness called today. He identified two bottles of red sauce, which he said were the only kind of pepper or tropical sauces in use in the cadets' mess hall since he took charge three years ago. Tobacco sauce was not in use in the academy. The hot sauces were not generally laid on the tables, but were served when called for.

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"The bottle I saw in our tent was labeled 'tropical pepper sauce.'" The witness was at the same school with Booz and did not consider him strong. While at the school at Leake's at Boothtown, Philadelphia, Booz was examined by physicians and was developing lung and chest capacity. The witness could not remember the names of the physicians. The witness had little to do with Booz after coming to West Point, their relations were "just indifferently friendly."

"The next witness, Herbert Z. Krumm, of Ohio, told the court that among other things which he was made to do as a freshman classman was to qualify in the mess hall. "What does that mean?" asked Captain Dean.

"I had to eat eighty-five prunes at one sitting and at another I had to swallow a bowl of molasses and six slices of bread." "Did you succeed in doing these things?" asked the court.

"No, sir, I was not successful on my first attempt on the molasses, but I did it all right the second time."

In concluding his testimony the witness said that Booz had a slouchy manner and did not seem to have enough energy to hold himself together.

Cadet David H. Howler of Iowa said he had been hazed in '98. He was to do foolish things, such as "receiving a turtle passing down the company" and "chasing a sparrow off its back" and "chasing a sparrow off the street after being told it was an eagle."

Never Heard Boos Called "Bibles." Cadet Alan C. Aleshire of Illinois had known Booz, but had never heard him called "Bibles." The witness was hazed, but never became exhausted nor had he heard or known of any cadet becoming exhausted by hearing the men. While the marshal's back was turned, one of the nephews drew a revolver and taking deliberate aim shot the marshal through the heart.

The crowd at once scattered and Alvin Lewis, his sons and nephews, fled in the direction of West river. Bloodhounds were secured and Alvin Lewis was captured quickly and sent to Mississippi City, where he was placed in jail. The posse then ran down one of the nephews. The prisoner professed his innocence, but was started toward Gulf Port under an escort. Half a mile from Gulf Port the escort was overpowered and the prisoner taken away and shot to death. The posse is still pursuing the two Lewis boys and their cousin.

AMERICAN STOCKS ABROAD

Immense Shipments to London on Arbitrage and Direct Purchases of United States Securities.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—The Evening Post says: Large amounts of stocks have been shipped this week by foreign bankers on arbitrage, or by direct purchases of United States securities. One informant in this city is describing the volume of its shipments, said today that it sent to London yesterday a bundle of stock certificates two feet high, valued at \$1,000,000. In the ten days ending Monday, December 18, it sent to London direct foreign orders since and including yesterday arbitrage, in the ten days ending Monday, December 18, it sent to London direct foreign orders since and including yesterday arbitrage, in the ten days ending Monday, December 18, it sent to London direct foreign orders since and including yesterday arbitrage.

Makes Hair Grow

Perhaps your mother had thin hair, but that is no reason why you must grow through life with half-starved hair. If you want long, thick hair, feed it. Feed it with Ayer's Hair Vigor, the only genuine hair food you can buy.

Your hair will grow thick and long, and will be soft and glossy. Ayer's Hair Vigor always restores color to gray hair; it keeps the scalp clean and healthy, and stops falling of the hair.

One dollar a bottle. If your druggist cannot supply you, send us a dollar and we will express a bottle to you, all charges prepaid. Be sure and give us your address.

J. C. AYER & Co., Lowell, Mass. Send for our beautiful illustrated book, "The Hair, Free."

DRINKING DREGS OF MISERY

Etterahy Walks Streets of London with Neither Roof Above Nor Bed Below.

ONLY MEAL IN TWO DAYS AT WORKHOUSE

Man Incarcerated in Dreyfus Case Resorts to Churches and Museums for Shelter, While His Wife Sees Mother for Support.

PARIS, Dec. 20.—Major Count Ferdinand Wain Esterahy, who figured so prominently in the Dreyfus case, has sunk into utter misery. His divorced wife's suit against her mother, the Marquis de Betancourt, for an allowance, claiming she is in profound distress and unable to support her young daughters, has brought forth the following letter by the major to his wife on November 1:

"I have been unable to write to my children recently, not having the money to buy a postage stamp. I am at the last extremity of strength, courage and resources. I have not eaten for two days, and I am shivering with cold and am compelled to warm myself by entering churches and museums. Every one will say this is a confession of guilt, but you can say I am killed myself because of having struggled to the utmost of my courage, my voice is stifled by my persecutors. Without food, heat, or shelter, I shall die of privations of all kinds, unless a revolver bullet puts everything in good order. Kiss my children. Tell them I adore them and if a righteous family has precipitated into the arms of the devil a victim of human cowardice, I never committed the crime of which I am accused by accountants to sell themselves."

The letter is dated London. Major Cuignet, who figured in the Dreyfus court-martial at Rennes, has been arrested and imprisoned in Mont Valerien, where he is awaiting trial on a charge of grave offense against discipline in writing directly, without authorization, to the president of the council, M. Waldeck-Rousseau, accusing M. Delcasse, minister of foreign affairs, of having told the Chamber of Deputies an untruth when he said that Major Cuignet had approved the interpretation officially placed upon the famous Pannizardi telegram.

The second charge is being guilty of disclosing a confidential document, viz., the statement signed by Major Cuignet and General Chanoin, which was read in the Chamber by M. Joseph Laucier, formulating some reservations, concerning the Pannizardi dispatch. M. Laucier pointed out that the document did not mention M. Delcasse and declared the fact to be that M. Paleogue, the Foreign office expert, had refused to counter-sign it.

General Andre, minister of war, drew Major Cuignet's attention to this conduct and asked for an explanation, which the officer refused, declaring that he would hold his explanation for an officer of the judicial police. General Andre at once ordered him to return to his home and to await orders there. A few minutes later an officer of the military government of Paris called upon Major Cuignet at his residence and informed him that he had been ordered to surrender himself at Fort Mont Valerien before 8 o'clock this evening. General Cuignet refused to do so, and the minister of war directed the military government of Paris, is charged with the inquiry into the Cuignet affair. M. Joseph Laucier, in the course of an interview stated that he had declined the second charge against Cuignet, which was made not given him by Major Cuignet.

SPEAKERS DENOUNCE BRITAIN

Continental Powers Come in for Blame as Children Welcome Kruger.

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 20.—Mr. Kruger attended a crowded meeting today in the Nieuwe Kerk. The speakers declared Great Britain had sold its birthright for a handful of gold and that the continental powers would forever bear the brand of Cain unless they intervened in South Africa.

Subsequently, Mr. Kruger repaired to the Palace of Industry, where 5,000 school boys welcomed him with a shout of "Welcome, Mr. Kruger." The farwell scenes were a repetition of the enthusiasm manifested on his arrival here.

FREE PARDON DEMANDED

Dewet's Alleged Condition of Surrender Includes Amnesty for Cape Dutch.

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Suit Against Count Bont.

PARIS, Dec. 20.—The suit of Charles Wertheimer, the London bribe-brae dealer, against Count Bont de Castellane to recover payment for art objects sold to Count and Countess de Castellane, began today in the civil chamber. The transaction taken as a set-off, involving the sum of 12,496 francs. The hearing was devoted to the arguments of counsel. None of the parties were in court.

The total sum involved in the transaction is 6,000,000 francs. Count Bont de Castellane has replied with filing a counter suit, demanding a full statement of all transactions, claiming that various objects, admittedly authentic, were sold at scandalously exaggerated prices and that many articles were represented as authentic antiques when they were really imitations, modern or useless, which were series of exchanges in 1895, he took back a number of articles at prices greatly inferior to their value. Therefore, the count demands a reduction of the debt, to at least 2,000,000 francs and the restitution of the objects taken in payment.

Wertheimer, under the penalty of 1,000 francs for each day's delay in the restitution on the day of judgment. Finally, he claims damages in the amount of 300,000 francs. Count de Castellane also asks, in case the judges decide it is necessary to trace further light on the case, that experts shall be appointed to appraise the articles involved. The appointment of these experts is the first aim of counsel for Count de Castellane.

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NO TAXES ON NOMADIC HERDS

Wyoming Cannot Collect from Cattle Being Driven Across the State by Aliens.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Dec. 20.—(Special.)—In the United States court here a decision was rendered in a case of great importance to every county in the state, as well as a decision of the state legislature in favor of the stockmen. The suit, which was brought against the county treasurer of Converse county by Newman Bros. & Sessions, involved the collection of taxes on herds of stock being driven across the county or state from one county to another. A herd of cattle, owned by the plaintiffs and being driven across the state to Nebraska, was assessed for taxes in Converse county. The owners refused to pay the taxes and the cattle were seized and sold, the suit to recover the money received from the sale of the cattle. The plaintiffs maintained that under the law stock being driven through the state is not subject to taxation and that taxes cannot be collected on same. Their contention was sustained by Judge Riner in his decision, who stated that the state law relating to the subject is in conflict with the interstate commerce laws. Judgment was therefore rendered for the plaintiffs.

The case has been watched by stockmen and county authorities all over the state. Had a decision been rendered in favor of the county treasurer every owner that drives stock across Wyoming from another state would be liable and would be compelled to pay taxes. As it is, these nomadic herds, which annually graze in the ranges of Wyoming and pay taxes in another state, and in many cases pay no taxes at all, can continue the practice and the state will derive no revenue therefrom whatsoever.

The stockmen of the state will not permit this condition of affairs to long prevail, however, as steps will be taken at the coming session of the state legislature to have the law amended so as to correct the evil.

DEATH RECORD.

Captain Horn of Pierce. PIERRE, S. D., Dec. 20.—(Special Telegram.)—Captain B. F. Horn died at his residence in this city of pneumonia. Captain Horn was one of the oldest Missouri river steamboat men, making his first trip to the head of navigation in 1866, and has been on the Missouri river ever since, with the exception of one year as a pilot on the Yukon.

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THE CHEERFUL IDIOT

And the Glum Dyspeptic.

The cheerful idiot is the individual who, when he sees you come into the house dripping from the storm, inquires pleasantly, "Is it raining?" If you were whitening and the knife slipped and cut off the top of a finger he would say just as pleasantly, "Did you cut yourself?" It seems the chief business in the life of the cheerful idiot to ask fool questions. Mostly people put up with him as they do with mosquitoes—because they can't help themselves. But once in a while the cheerful idiot runs up against the wrong man. It was that way when the C. I. of the boarding house tackled a miserable looking fellow playing at B. F. Kith's Bijou Theater, Philadelphia, in the Nelson.

There is an almost certain cure for dyspepsia and other diseases of the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery always helps and almost always cures. In ninety-eight per cent of cases in which the "Discovery" has been given a fair and faithful trial it has wrought a perfect and permanent cure. It has cured the most severe and obstinate conditions of stomach trouble which have failed to yield to any other medicine.

Mr. Ned Nelson, the Irish Comedian and Mimic, of 517 Boyden Street, Camden, N. J., writes: "We fulfilled an engagement of twelve weeks and the constant traveling gave me a bad touch of that dreaded disease called dyspepsia. I had tried everything possible to cure it till last week while playing at B. F. Kith's Bijou Theater, Philadelphia, in the Nelson. The chief business in the life of the cheerful idiot to ask fool questions. Mostly people put up with him as they do with mosquitoes—because they can't help themselves. But once in a while the cheerful idiot runs up against the wrong man. It was that way when the C. I. of the boarding house tackled a miserable looking fellow playing at B. F. Kith's Bijou Theater, Philadelphia, in the Nelson. The chief business in the life of the cheerful idiot to ask fool questions. Mostly people put up with him as they do with mosquitoes—because they can't help themselves. But once in a while the cheerful idiot runs up against the wrong man. It was that way when the C. I. of the boarding house tackled a miserable looking fellow playing at B. F. Kith's Bijou Theater, Philadelphia, in the Nelson. The chief business in the life of the cheerful idiot to ask fool questions. Mostly people put up with him as they do with mosquitoes—because they can't help themselves. But once in a while the cheerful idiot runs up against the wrong man. It was that way when the C. I. of the boarding house tackled a miserable looking fellow playing at B. F. Kith's Bijou Theater, Philadelphia, in the Nelson. The chief business in the life of the cheerful idiot to ask fool questions. Mostly people put up with him as they do with mosquitoes—because they can't help themselves. But once in a while the cheerful idiot runs up against the wrong man. It was that way when the C. I. of the boarding house tackled a miserable looking fellow playing at B. F. Kith's Bijou Theater, Philadelphia, in the Nelson. The chief business in the life of the cheerful idiot to ask fool questions. Mostly people put up with him as they do with mosquitoes—because they can't help themselves. But once in a while the cheerful idiot runs up against the wrong man. It was that way when the C. I. of the boarding house tackled a miserable looking fellow playing at B. F. Kith's Bijou Theater, Philadelphia, in the Nelson. The chief business in the life of the cheerful idiot to ask fool questions. Mostly people put up with him as they do with mosquitoes—because they can't help themselves. But once in a while the cheerful idiot runs up against the wrong man. It was that way when the C. I. of the boarding house tackled a miserable looking fellow playing at B. F. Kith's Bijou Theater, Philadelphia, in the Nelson. The chief business in the life of the cheerful idiot to ask fool questions. Mostly people put up with him as they do with mosquitoes—because they can't help themselves. But once in a while the cheerful idiot runs up against the wrong man. It was that way when the C. I. of the boarding house tackled a miserable looking fellow playing at B. F. Kith's Bij