

Scion of Famous Family "Plays Hookey" - Police Find Missing Lad.

75 CENTS IS HIS CAPITAL

Youth Does Not Mind Cheap Meals, but Says He Was Uncomfortable

When Placed With Negroes in Sordid Lodging-House.

NEW-BRITAIN, Conn., May 31.-Ed-NEW. BRITAIN, Conn., May 31.-Ed-win Gould, Jr., 15-year-old son of Ed-win Gould and grandson of the late Jay Gould, who ran away from school at Pomfret Center Friday night, left here tonight for New Haven and will be taken back to his school Tuesday. Young Gould, when found by a po-liceman at 2 o'clock this morning, was resting on a veranda. He was all but rainsded from the tramp from Pomexhausted from the tramp from Pom-fret to New Britain. He was taken to police headquarters and placed in a cell, where he spent the night sleeping on a board.

Tonight young Gould said it would be very nice to get back to his school once more. He seemed to enjoy the station house fare and said that 15-cent meals were all right.

Father's Secretary Appears.

Mr. Campbell, the Gould secretary. who came here for the lad, said to-night that Edwin had been in the habit of taking long walks, but this was the first time he had been troubled with lame or blistered feet.

Policeman Patrick Quirk was attracted to the youngster as he limped along the street. The boy gave his name and said he wished to have his grandmother, Mrs. Shrady, notified. The efficer took young Gould to the station, where, after a nap, he told the story of his adventures. He said he had been at the Pomfret school for he had been at the Pomiret school for three months and had become home-sick. His parents had promised to run up and see him a week ago yesterday, but when they did not come he con-cluded he would try to walk to New York

York. He said he had only 75 cents. He said he had only 75 cents. On Friday afternoon he struck out in the general direction of New York. Friday night he came to Willimantic and found a place to sleep near the railroad station. He said he did not mind sleeping in the open. He got hungry, though. On Saturday Gould said he walked all day, making 50 milles and reaching Hariford at night, He went to a 15-cent lodging house. He went to a 15-cent lodging house

Young Gould said: "They put me in a room with six or seven colored men, whe were not clean. That was bad enough, but when I got into bed I found six or seven other things there. I could not stand it. I did not know but which was to other things there just which way to it. I did not know just which way to go. I guess I went in circles. Sun-day evening I went into a farm some-where near a city, but the farmer turned me out. Then I kept walking and kept on going until 8.01 office spoke to me and took me to the sta-

The police sent word to Mrs. Shrady

and her arrival is expected. This noon the police also received word that Mr. Gould, the lad's father, was at Pomfret school this morning and, upon learning of his son's absence. started back toward New York.

BUTCHER-KNIFE CONQUERS

door games of the Irish-American Athle-tic Club at Celtic Park today. Melville Sheppard ran 660 yards in 1:211-5 and 700 yards in 1:21-5. He ran only one race-700 yards, but was timed at two THOUSANDS FLOCK Sheppard's new figure for the 690-yard

Suppard a new ingure for the 90-yard run surpassed Lon Myer's record made in 1882, by three-fifths of a second, while his time for the 700 yards was a similar margin faster than the mark made by Emil Lunghi last year. Sheppard de-feated such men as Abel Kivial and W. C. Robbins

C. Robbins. "Tex" Eamsdell, the new intercollegiate 100-yard champion, equalled the moord for the 125-yard dash by covering the distance in :123-5, breaking the tape two feet in front of Bob Cloughan. The other record breaker was Dan Ahern whose effort was 49 feet 73-8 inches in the running hop step and jump, added one foot 13-8 inches to the old mark. Amusement Park Is Scene of Gay Revelry on First Day

At Philadelphia, Mat McGrath, of the Irlah American Athletic Club, of New York, in throwing the 66-pounds weight for height today reach 15 feet 1 inch, MANAGEMENT IS PLEASED which exceeds the world's record by one eighth of an inch. The mark, however, will stand only as an exhibition record, as it was not made in competition. Dancing Pavilion, "Shoot .-- the-

Chutes," Trained Fleas, "Joy FAR NORTH IS HIS GOAL

SIR ERNEST SHACKLETON DIS-CUSSES HIS COMING TRIP.

Expedition to Northern Canada Will Be in Interest of Science and

Commerce.

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 31 .- (Spe Trainload after trainload of five and six big open cars each, literally jammed with people of both sexes and of all ages, of every grade and condition of life, swung cial.)-Some noteworthy details of his expedition next year to the Hudson's Bay and Mackenzie River country were the features of an interview with Sir Ernest Shackleton, the distinguished at a good cilp down the rondition of ine, swing the river to where the white, clustered lights were glowing. Indeed, a stranger would have thought the Oaks one point in the intinerary of the Decoration day

explorer, here today. Shackleton stated that he would be gone on this expedition eight months, his objects being scientific and com-mercial, especially with a view to find-ing new mineral wealth in far Northern Canada, which has never been trav-ersed by whith man programme

Canada, which has never been trav-ersed by white men. Several members of his former South Pole party may accompany Shackle-ton, notably Dr. Douglas Mawson, of Australia, the expert geologist and mineralogist, whom the explorer is par-ticularly anxious to secure. Shackleton, who is returning here to-night from his former expedition, will leave tomorrow for Montreal, whence he sails June 10 for England, where he will attempt to raise British capital

will attempt to raise British capital for the coming Canadian expedition. He says he is confident Capital Scott, who is to lead the next South Pole expedition, will reach his goal about December 22, 1911.



Treachery, Rumor Has It, Caused Loss of Bluefields Bluffs.

BLUEFIELDS, Nic., May 31.-General Lama, commander of the Madriz forces, again attacked General Estrada's position yesterday. About 3 o'clock in the morning he began an assault on Estra-da's left flank with 500 men, but after hard fighting, in which many were killed and wounded, the Madriz troops were forced to retire. Estrada's losses were

light. About the same time an assault began on the extreme south flank, but this, too, failed, with heavy losses to Lara's men. Estrada succeeded in capturing a large number of prisoners, who report that General Lara is convinced it will be impossible to take the entrenchments of the provisionals.

The port of Bluefields has been offi-cially claimed by the provisional govern-ment from the bluff to a point three miles



seemed to take delight in the prom-enade or sitting on the numerous seats arranged around the boulevard and through the park, watching the others swarm by. Others sat in the seats arranged in amphitheater fashion around the bandstand, where Runzi's band dispensed music of the kind the people love to hear when they are out to be amused. The applause given the band after each rendition, in itself em-phasized the success of the new musi-cal organization. Signor Palacios, the director, made a splendid showing, without sawing the air with his hands in a consplcuously vicious manner. The big new auditorium, which prob-nbly will be the finest in Portland when completed, is now well under course of construction. The metal lathing for the plaster is up and the plastering has med to take delight in the prom OAKS OPENING

construction. The metal lathing for the plaster is up and the plastering has commenced. It is an imposing struc-ture, as such buildings go, and will have a capacity for seating any aud-ience that might be expected to attend

ience that might be expected to attend a performance given in it. A new and novel feature of the Oaks this year is an automobile way inside the grounds and a new garage, where cars may be stored and looked after by attendants. A newly constructed boardwalk and roadway extends entire-ly around the grounds. Three bear cubs, a cage of monkeys and an aviary are among the free new attractions.

Bath-House Not Open.

The bath-house will not be opened until June 8. Neither will be the bar and grill room. In this latter con-nection it has been thought best to maintain the bar only as a kind of refreshment stand, the service tables being entirely in the open.

Among the new and partially inter-esting attractions is that of Professor Wilhelm Frackes. It consists of 300 fleas trained to do various stunts, and is called the flea circus. All the old

is called the flea circus. All the old attractions are on hand by a large ma-jority, including the shoot-the-chutes, the "jolly wheel," the merry-go-round, the figure eight, moving pleture the-aters and many others. "We are mighty well pleased with the opening," said Manager John F. Cordray. "The people seemed pleased, and that makes us feel good. I believe this will be by far the greatest year in the history of the Oaks. We have tried to keep track of the crowds and are convinced that no less than 28,000 people were here throughout the after-noon and evening. "I was well pleased, too, with the class of our patrons. The crowds were

class of our patrons. The crowds were orderly and not one case of hoodlum-ism was reported."

CARUSO AND CANDIDATE Impossible Aspirant Is "Let Down

Easy" by Great Tenor.

New York Evening Sun. When Caruso, was ending his recent American tour, a little Chicago girl was taken to him by her mother for advice. "Ah, again somebody come to sing for Caruso; show her in." the tenor said. The young girl entered, followed by her moth-er. Both visitors were "hopelessly com-monplace." as the correspondent put it, with the stamp of what is absurdly called "the lower middle classes." The girl's father had a friend who was

"the lower middle classes." The girl's father had a friend who was a friend of Caruso. "She sang and, hav-ing finished, she stood up, flushed and panting. The great Caruso hung his head. He had caught a glimpse of eyes with ap-pealing hopefulness, and he dared not speak the truth." The slience began to be nation.

be painful. "Yes, you sing sweetly, you have a voice."" he said gently, at last. "But of voices like yours there are many. Time may change it. But it is not necessary that you sing such songs, nor do you go to Paris yet this year. Stay here and practice much on the piano. Sing often the exercises. Sing, 'Ah, Ah, Ah!' II is

so that Caruso began, you need not be ashamed. But your mother spend not much money yet. Sing 'Ah' for two years, and then, perhaps, I come again, or some other who will tell you if it is best you so some to study." or some other who study.' best you go away to study.' After the door had closed upon the visitors, Caruso, shrugging his shoulders, turned and said: "Tomorrow I must write her mother truth! It is not good that she throw away money. Ah la la! but life is sad."



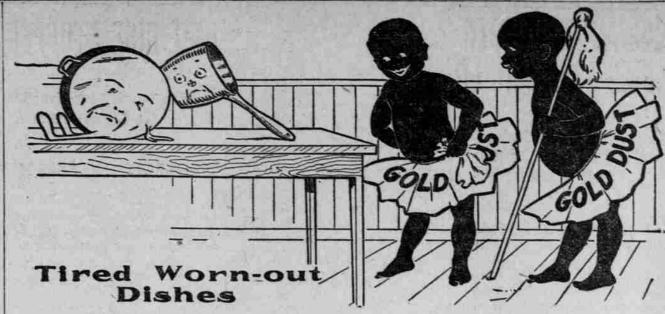
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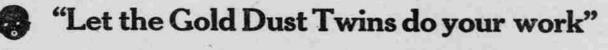
Dishes and pots and pans get tired and worn out-when they get dirty, greasy and sticky. They need a thorough cleansing-to put new life into them. Soap will not cleanse them below the surface, and besides leaves them with a "soapy" smell that is anything but appetizing.

Gold Dust is the real doctor for tired dishes. Gold Dust makes dish-water that digs-gets under the surface and searches out every hidden particle of dirt and germ that ordinary dish-water overlooks. Gold Dust not only cleanses-it sterilizes.

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Park in New Dress. Upon arriving at the deservedly famous amusement resort, visitors found the same landmarks of old, in new dress. There were a fed additions during the year, but they are not conspicuous, save that everyone is impressed with the idea that the park is better than ever before. Maybe the immense crowd is responsible

for this opinion. Then again it may have resulted from the length of the period between the closing and the openingsomething new in a way. But all the same such was the impression. The multitude of electric lights, clus tered here and there in uniform arrange

ments, seemed to glow with an added glare; the white buildings appeared freshly painted and uniform in profile; the grass was greener and more plentiful; the shrubbery and flowers were more in

Trequent appearance and so on. Unlike Coney Island and the Oaks of the older days, the barkers for the var-lous attractions, extolled the merits of their shows with marked reserve. There

was little of offensive ranting and the use of slang was conspicuous, as a rule, by its absence. All of the attractions are of the wholesome, fun-inspiring kind, being entirely free of vulgarity and even the near-risque

Dance Is Popular.

By far the most popular of all the at-tractions last night was the Cedars dancing pavilion, the management of which announces in boxcar letters on the outside that all objectionable persons will be ejected

ejected, Down the amusement boulevard, how-ever, was another attraction, simply labelled with a sign, "Under the Shadow of the Cross." The patrons were few and though a man stood in front of the little cubby-hole and pleaded for patron-age, only a very few responded. The at-traction is a truly remarkable mechanical corrangement formed a phenomenon by the lecturer inside. It is a painting of the lecturer inside. It is a painting of the Messiah by an obscure artist, who died in a rude garret in a lonely su-burb of the City of Parks, so the story

seccessitized firing over the city back of Bluefields. This would have United States gunboat P by the city of action, by the source artist, who and in the semi-darkness of the garret appeared to be a wonderful painting of Christ bearing the cross. Once in the light, however, and the cross disappeared. Now when the light is turned low the cross disappeared. At the dancing payett turned agent payett waltz were executed. By far, however, the greater number

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Wheel" and Other Attractions Find Favor With Throng.

The Oaks. Portland's adult playground, the name that conjures up to the aver-age memory scenes of frenzied foolish-ness and frolic, was formally opened yes-torday for the season of 1910. Accord-ing to the management, and there is no other authority on the matter, no less than 28,000 persons helped to make the first day of the season the biggest suc-cess of the park's existence. From early in the afternoon until late at night the place swarmed with people. Trainload after trainload of five and six

of Season.

Brother in Portland Slashes Brother From Nebraska, Routs Police,

Harvey Mears, a recent arrival from Shelton, Neb., staggered into police head-quarters at 1 o'clock this morning with blood flowing profusely from a knife wound in his head. Mears contends that his half-brother, J. J. Mears, residing at 447% Union avenue, inflicted the injury during a call at his home last evening. Following several cans of beer the Ne-braska man carried to his brother's home last night, both, it is said, became in volved in an argument ending when the Following several cans of beer the Ne-braska man carried to his brother's home last night, both, it is said, became in-volved in an argument ending when the

Portland brother grabbed a butcher knife and slit an ugly gash over Harvey Mears'

The injured brother says he hunted for a polloeman and discovered one "wear-ing a cap" on the nearest corner. The two hurried to the scene of the conflict. Means alleges that when he saw his brother awaiting them on the stairway armed with a butcher knife and a gun he ran and so did the "cop."

State Department maintains a com-plete silence on developments around Biuefields, it is acknowledged in dip-iomatic circles that the removing of the custom-house from Biuefields bluff and the announcement of the Madriz CONVICT HELD INNOCENT

whose confession two years ago sent all four to prison. Two others of the four are serving 25-year sentences and the other 14 years' sen-tence for implication in the murder and

robbery. The confession is said to have been made on May 17 to a half sister of Taras-inski and three others in the state prison. Court officials will work for an uncondi-

BAY CITY HEAT GETS THREE

Thermometer Reaches 90, but Does

chances of success

Wisconsin Man Serves Two Years for Crime He Did Not Commit. MILWAUKEE, Wis, May 31-After serving two years in state's prison, John Tarasinski, sentenced to 25 years in the penitentiary for being implicated in the building Association and the murder of Dominic Gapunaki, one of its directors, has been declared innocent by three men whose confession two years ago sent all

MAD DOG ATTACKS PEOPLE

TAFT MUST MAKE HIS CHOICE

Conflict at Bluefields Will Compel

Recognition of One Faction.

WASHINGTON. May 31.-While the

Idaho Folk Wrought Up by Epi-

demic Started by Coyotes.

LEWISTON. Idaho. May 31-A special from Grangoville tonight says a dog be-longing to H. H. Morris, of that place, was stricken with rables today and, afwas striken with latter today and, at-ter driving people into their houses, was killed by Rev. Mr. Hitchdock. The dog was of the Scotch terrier breed and is supposed to have been bitten by the hy-drophobic coyotes that invaded the city

Not Make Record. SAN FRANCISCO. May 21.-Several were prostrated by the heat when the thermometer crept to 50 degrees here today. The records of the local weather have been surpassed today in torrid tem-perature, however. One was registered in May, 1886, when 51 deg. was the limit and the other was May 28, 1887, when the high mark was 97 degrees

the other was 97 degrees. Howard Forrest, Walter Murdock, Elmer Frankfort and an unknown man were the victims of the hot wave. that all dogs are to be kept the or muz-aled and officers have been instructed to kill all dogs found at large unmuzzled. It is known the coyotes are afflicted through the farming section of Central Idaho, and the people are greatly

ATHLETES BREAK RECORDS

New Time for 660 and 700-Yard

Dashes Made by M. Sheppard.

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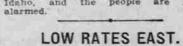
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