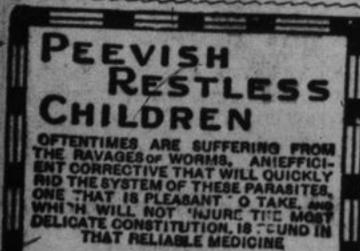
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#### SOME DANDIES

OF PAPUA

"The fashions, my dear, need changing, As every true woman knows, From queen to Hottentot ranging, They need the last thing in clothes."

the dandles, Uncle," said Teddy, can you tell me what makes young fellows want to doll up?" "It is, Teddy," replied Uncle

Frank, "a symptom of a very distressing disease, known as 'calf-love.' It generally takes its victims when they can be considered free from whooping-cough, measles and mumps. Swollen-head is another symptom. The disease is not fatal, but in some cases becomes a chronic complaint." "Gee, Uncle, I hope I never get it. I don't care a bit about clothes just

now, and I do not think I ever shall." "Well, Teddy, the young fellows no Egyptian ever doffs, he impressed up the St. Joseph river, at a place me as a thorough European who alted Mikio, were dandles in spite of the fact that they had very little in the way of clothes. They combed their hair up straight, wore a white feather or two stuck in it haphazard, elegantly waxed curl at each end. and a long pointed porcupine-quili- One might at least expect an ex-I'ke bone through the nose just above Sultan to wear sapphires and rubies the lips. They had grass belts and and pearls. The only piece of jewelarmiets, and most of them had a lery apparent was the royal signet their loins. They had a perfume that lery. smelt like skunk. The nose ornament was greatly prized. I will tell you a atory about it.

A Handsome Nose. was a dandy of dandles, was sitting down finside as the natives had been bitions; King Found talked business. gazing at us for several hours, and Egypt's new king revealed himself I had grown tired of it. It was then a thorough business man, a differ-I heard Archie say to the native mis- ence that marked him from the other sionary's wife that he would very sovereigns with whom I have talked. much like to know why they stared His views on commerce and econoso hard. She asked the men and they by the business men of Egypt and replied that it was because the white- eagerly sought. Found does not conman was so beautiful. Archie pulled fine his economics to Egypt or the himself together, and likewise the Mediterranean. His international five red hairs in his moustache, but | viewpoint on commercial matters, and her next words left him in despair. his ready knowledge on world mar- use or occupy our boys' time during "It is Mr. Wilson, not you, that is kets, is remarkable. As I listened to vacation, when the sole available beautiful—he has such a fine nose the desk of a great captain of inhow I laughed. Just fancy your stead of at the audience table of a Uncle, Teddy, strutting about with a king in Egypt. The thought came bone through his nose, a dog-tooth to me that if, in these precarious secklace, and his nose painted blue. days of dynasties, Fouad should lose

of being a bit more of a dandy." "You would be some guy, Uncle What that assistant thought of it all would be worth knowing. Did you ay a dog-tooth necklace?"

"Yes, Teddy; I did. Dog's teeth are very precious. One can mix in human teeth if you run short of dog- town was burned down, supposedly teeth, but they are not so fashionable. by incendiaries—and I rade forty-I had a necklase of them once, but I eight hours on a strend 23 a deputy gave it away to a young lady.

"The Samarai boys and the young Orakaives, too, are great dandies. and I have seen them make collars Guard. During all my life in the out of white paper. A couple of pair wild parts, I've only seen two deeds of white stiff cuffs look just the of violence. One was an old-fashion-Collars and cuffs are fine when one the boys earn money they buy sweat ers and vests of all colors, the brighter the better. Their dandy fashions are like the ladies' fashions. The hoys like to have the very latest in ing a mine. I failed to clean off the anything dressy, but they would cer- board where the sample was ground tainly give you a pain laughing at there if you could only see some of the young swells."

anguages of Papua...

## To-day's Radio Programme

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485 meters wavelength 2:00 p.m.-Music. 6:00 p.m .- Produce and stock

market quotations; news bulletins. 6:30 p.m.—Santa Ciaus talks to him.

7.40 p.m.—Health talk: "Keep Your Mind Well," Col. Homer Folks Sec. State Charities Aid Associa-

7:45 p.m.-Concert programme:

(Late Concert) 10:30 p.m.:

Fox Trot, "Why Should I Cry Over You".... .... ... ... ... .. .. Miller Harmony Orchestra Tenor solo, "Mary". . . . Richardson

Steven MacLaren Fox Trot, "Zenda" ..... . . Breau Harmony Orchestra iano solo, "Solsezietto" .... Bac Margaret E. Waterman. Waltz, "Dreamy Hawaii" Vandersloo

Harmony Orchestra Fox Trot, "Tomorrow"..... Turk Harmony Orchestra Tenor solo, "Only in Dreams" from

"The Knickerbockers" . . DeKoven Steven MacLaren Fox Trot, "Blue".... ... . . . . . . . . Clarke Harmony Orchestra Piano solo, "Summer Rain" . . Lynn

Margaret E. Waterman. Fox Trot, "Suez" N. . . . . . DeRose Harmony Orchestra Waltz, "Buddy" ..... . . . Dona Mson Harmony Orchestra Tenor solo, "Come down to Kew"

Steven MacLaren Fox Trot, "I Wish I Knew" .... Anderson

Piano solo, "Barcarolle... Grodsky Margaret E. Waterman elections: :

(a) Waltz, "Lovely Luzerne". . . .... .... .. ...... .. ...... .. ... Godin (b) Fox Trot, "Chicago". . Fisher Hermony Orchestra

THE KING OF EGYPT.

He Impressed a Visitor as a Business

To my utmost surprise I found my-self in the presence of a person who impressed me as a typical continental business man, ready for a morning stroll on the boulevards, writes a "Before you begin to tell me about visitor to the new King of Egypt. King Fouad, in conventional morning seized me during my passage through lies, with the added advantage that it the Imperial Palace of ancient

> Only one thing held Found my illusions - a little red fez worn jauntily on his head; but, I reflected, merchant in Cairo wears a fez.

or manner of the King of Egypt to suggest the Levant. With the exception of the "Tarbush" or fez, which might have come from Italy or Roumania. His slightly tanned skin conness except his large and dark moustache, to which he had imparted an

His majesty beckoned me to a chair at his great desk. I was fortunate in my French/ and the king responded-much pleased to dismiss the interpreter, Sadek.

In the last seven years I have met Serbia's sufferings; Albert spoke of study of higher mathematics. on the verandah of the Mission house of literature and the drama; Conthe war; Marie of Roumania talked at Mikio one evening. I was lying stantine aired his grievances and am-

him, I felt as if I were sitting at form of amusement seemed to be dustry in downtown New York in-I might also have a tail, too, by way his job he would have no trouble getting another as a king of finance

> West Not Wild. When Wallace Irwin, novelist, was asked for some material about him-

self, he replied: "When I was in Crippte Creek, the sheriff with instructions to shoot first and ask questions afterwards. Acting on that sage advice, I almost killed thing on their wrists and ankles. ed bar-room murder, and the other an attempt on the part of a Belgian is not wearing a shirt. As soon as Dick-and-shovel man to kill a friend by rolling a boulder on his head.

"I worked in an assay office connected with a gold-reduction company, and once caused a day's boom in a sterile mining district by saltbefore being assayed, and, as a resuft a lot of loose gold dust got mix-ed up with some rock which had lain for a million years, quite innocent of contact with the precious metal. For a few hours Cripple Creek thought it had discovered a bonanza—then the out into the cold world."

Needed No Sign.

That well-known deep-sea fisherman, Mr. F.A. Mitchell-Hedges, is fond of telling the story of a man who opened a brand-new fish-shop, and asked a number of his acquaint-12:45 p.m. -- Weather forecast on ances to come and have a look at it. Over the front was a signboard with an inscription: "Fresh Fish Sold

The proprietor invited criticism, and his friends hastened to oblige

6:45 p.m.—Children's programme of the sign: Why 'Fresh'? of course of Christmas stories, Miss Gladys your fish is fresh." So the proprietor painted out the word "Fresh." The next critic found fault with the word "Here," because obviously his fish was not being sold elsewhere, A third objected to "Sold," on the sround that nobody in his senses would suppose that a shopkeeper was going to give his wares away.

Now only the word "Fish" was left on the signboard, and even this, the fourth critic suggested, was super-

"Why, man alive," he told the proprietor, "I smelt your fish before I urned the corner of the road!"

Elman and Napoleon

When the clerk of the Naturalization Bureau in New York was told that Mische Elman was coming to the Hall of Records to swear out final papers as a citizen of the Unit-ed States, the clerk looked around apathetically and said: "Who the - is Mischa Elman?"

The great violinist was told about it at his apartment in the Hotel "Oh, well," said Mischa, "you can also find people who haven't yet

A Seaside Engagement May: "Have you written to that wonderful man you became engaged to at the seaside?" .Virginia: "I've intended to all along, but I can't think of his name."

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Excess of grief for the deceased s madness, for it is an injury to the living and the dead know it not. Let your mind's sweetness have its operation upon your body clothes and habitation.

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MOTHER ORGANIZES

Boys' Orchestra to Counteract Misuse Address by Mrs. J. A. C. Hogan. The value of music as a means of coat, ascot cravat and spats, smiling improving the mind is now beginning pleasantly, extended his hand, with to be realized. Music has the same a hearty "Howdy" and dispelled the mind-training value as Latin, Greek illusions and nervousness that had and the higher forms of mathemacan be taught in the lower grades and

need not be discarded when the stu-

dent has complete his education. Authorities have gone far into the every cotton broker and cigarette comparison of the absolute mental concentration required in the study There was nothing in the features of mathematics and of musical art. and the consensus of opinion seems to be in favor of music in about the atio of 3 to 1. That is, one hour of ntensive application in the study of music is equal to three hours (some authorities place it as high as four veyed the only suggestion of swarthi- hours) of intensive application in calculus or higher mathematics.

This does not apply to the mere playing for amusement or in a perunctory way, but to real reconstructive mechanical and artistic work such as would be required in the small piece of scarlet cloth about ring-an ordinary gold bit of jewel- study of solos or etudes upon the piano, violin, etc., or in orchestral or band organizations, when studying works by eminent composers.

In such musical application certain rules must be carried out and followed, the same order of application, "Anchie, of the Purple socks, as I and talked to half a dozen European he same creative power and creative sovereigns. King Nicholas talked of ideas exercised which are used in the The foregoing facts are illuminat-

ing, but it is as a mother and a club woman rather than as a musician that I wish to make my chief plea for full academic credit for orchestral work in our public schools.

For six years, beginning with pupils in the seventh and eighth rades, I have carried on an experiment in orchestral work in our schools. The original orchestra was ormed as a possible solution of the problem, "How should we mothers movies' or baseball?"

Enthusiasm was manifested from the first, and it was soon proven that a hidden chord in boy nature was adolescent period and at the same dren's studies.

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time produce beautiful harmonies in Finally an agreement was reached of concentration. Ever since that cessful that a junior orchestra was by which the children were allowed first try-out the orchestra has had formed, composed of younger pupils. By fall, when school opened, inter- to give their orchestra a trial until :he heartiest co-operation of the local Both orchestras are still playing. est had increased to such an extent Christmas, provided their school board of education, the principals that the boys did not want to drop average did not fall below 85 per and teachers, with school credits for A brave man is sometimes a des

touched by giving him an instrument where the mothers met their first dif- teachers reported that the orchestra ing part in it. Also the support of to blow, a violin to play or a drum to ficulty. The principal of the school | members had improved greatly in our Chamber of Commerce, Rotary beat—some instrument with which to was afraid that outside music would mental alertness, that they apparent- Club, wemen's clubs, the parents, and work off the surplus energy of the take too much time from the chil- ly thought more clearly, were more of the town. courteous and showed greater power | The first orchestra proved so suc-

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