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Nestle Waved

When you rub a smooth piece of paper between the palms of your hands you get visible creases. These creases weaken the paper and similarly "frizzy" hair has its cortex creased. It is weakened and in many instances breaks off some time after. The "frizz" is done by people, generally hairdressers who own and speak of "waving machines." It is the result of machine work, and not of brain and knowledge. The Nestle method never gives a single crease to the hair cortex.

The transformation of straight hair into wavy character is absolutely on scientific lines which must be beneficial to every hair, no matter how often such hair is waved. Does the reader know why there is such a thing as naturally curly or wavy hair? Don't guess, but read the solution in Mr. Nestle's booklet on this subject, supplied free of charge. Mr. Nestle, the original discoverer of the permanent waving principle and the principle of the curly hair growth on children, is the first scientist to give a definition and to prove it. At our London and New York establishments the straightest and lankiest hair is transformed into naturally wavy within two hours. It can then be washed; neither sea-water, hair lotion, steam of the bath, or any other application of humidity influences it. Indeed, if human hair did not grow away from the head, one application of Nestle Permanent Waving would be the waving of a life time. It is only owing to the fact that our hair grows about one-half an inch per month, that this waving has to be repeated again from time to time. Over 50,000 heads have now been treated by the inventor and his staff since permanent waving first was offered to the public in 1905 in London. It is the only waving applied to most of the crowned heads of Europe. It may, in fact, be called the solution of the straight hair problem for those who are able to avail themselves of it. The cost for permanent waving is according to the quantity waved. It can be had from \$12.00 upwards.



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Ladies desiring to wave their own hair are offered our Home Outfit. This contains the replica of our own method and implements. The heating agent required is taken from any electric lamp, and the heat that reaches the hair is actually less than that required for ordinary iron waving.

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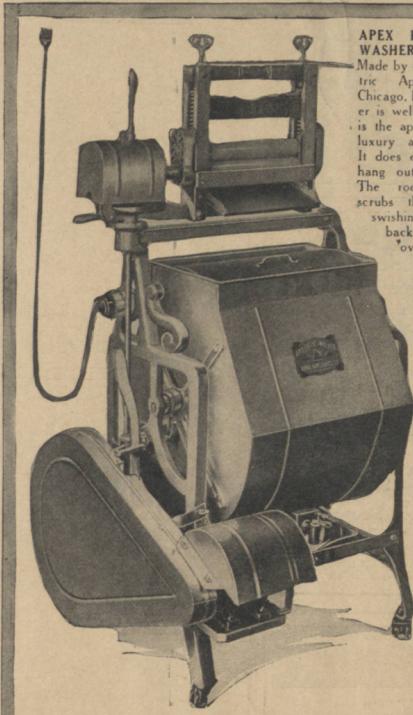
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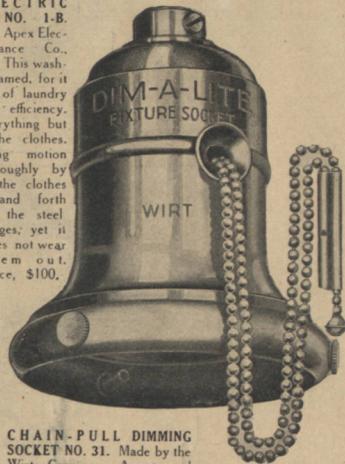
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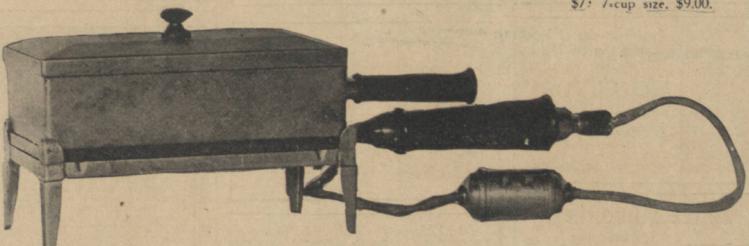
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