

Don't Ignore Acid Scalp!



We have all been too close to people whose hair had a noticeable odor. It is due to an acidity that soap and water are powerless to prevent. You may not have acid scalp. Or you may have it and not know it. But dandruff should make you suspicious, and hair that "strings" is a sure sign. When hair has a dull, "dead" look after curling—and the wave is all out a few hours after use of the iron—it is time to use Danderine. Just a few drops of this highly scientific preparation will check acidity, and give your hair such lovely softness that dressing it will be a delight. It will arrange easily, and stay as you arrange it. Every particle of scalp will be dissolved. It makes an amazing difference. And for only thirty-five cents, your druggist will give you a bottle of Danderine that will last for weeks!

A Scottish Minister in a funeral address once said: "The Departed is now happier than he has ever been." The widow rose in the kirk and disented, claiming that she was in communication with her late husband. "Woman!" said the minister severely, "I have delivered two thousand funeral orations and this is the first time I have had any back chat from the body."

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Scientific Facts

NEWEST NOTES OF SCIENCE

A new adapter enables a candlestick to be used to hold an electric light.
An Englishman has designed a motorcycle with small side cars for carrying children.
Coil springs have been invented to be attached to automobile seats to absorb shocks.
Proportionately Argentina has less illiteracy than any other South American country.
A magnifying face enables the figures on a new thermometer to be read several feet away.
Machines to test the fitness of women to various vocations have been invented in Germany.
An inventor has combined a fountain pen and a knife with one blade that folds into its handle.
Montevideo, with 422,000 inhabitants, contains more than one fourth of the population of Uruguay.
Renewable soft noses feature a new hammer intended to prevent injury to machinery on which it is used.
A gold mine in South Africa that has reached a depth of 7000 feet has become the deepest in the world.
With new receiving apparatus pictures transmitted by radio are enlarged to nine times their original size.
Drawn by a figure of a horse, a vehicle invented in Germany for children is propelled by pulling the reins.
A woman is the inventor of an umbrella opened and closed by pulling a cord and which has interchangeable covers.
A Frenchman is the inventor of a combination rifle, and a rickshaw that is fired by turning a ring on its handle.
Sharp points have been invented to be inserted in the lower edges of picture frames to prevent them moving on walls.
Covering a distance of 236 miles, the world's longest regular non-stop run is made by a train on an English railway.
Capacious when filled, a recently patented bag for marketing folds when empty small enough to be carried in a pocket.
The front wheels of an automobile of French invention can be turned at right angles to its body to facilitate parking.
Substantial tongs have been invented to enable cooking utensils to be moved without danger of persons burning their hands.
A Berlin merchant has installed electric switches outside his show windows, so that pedestrians can light them up at night.
To dry wet shoes from the inside an inventor has patented a holder for a candle that it surrounds with a perforated shield.
A London church tower contains a 400 year old clock with neither face nor hands, the hours being struck on the church's bell.
An auger on its end enables a

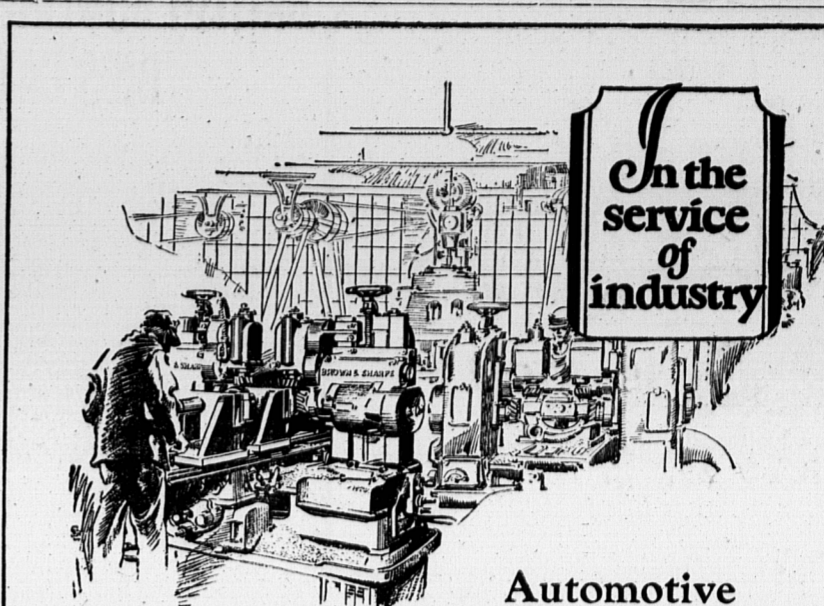
new anchor bar for guy wires and similar purposes to be screwed into the ground without digging.
The first electric railway in India has been placed in operation from Bombay to Kurle and work is under way on an extension.
The Ohio inventor of an airplane with an escaloped surface claims that it forms cushions of air and makes landing safer.
An English expert has discovered that the odors of some common plants will protect automobile upholstery against disease germs.
An attachment for automobiles with which a driver can manipulate, coil ventilators with pedals has been patented by a Detroit man.
Japanese scientists assert that the use of a certain flour made from fish powder in their country actually increases human stature.
With a lid held in place by clamps, an air lock box has been invented for keeping cakes moist or for carrying them long distances.
An English physician has developed a method for projecting light into human eyes so that they can be examined through a microscope.
A reservoir to carry a supplemental ink supply is enclosed in the cap of a fountain pen that two New Jersey inventors have patented.
Small enough to be carried in a pocket, a stove invented by a German burns gasoline to vaporize germ and insect destroying chemicals.
The upper blade of new tree pruning shears slides to make a clean cut and has a hook at the other end to prevent a branch slipping out.
With nearly 18,000 of its 54,138 square miles of land wooded Czechoslovakia ranks as one of the most heavily forested countries in Europe.
For handling contents of cooking utensils a ladle has been invented that has a strainer over its bowl, controlled by a lever on its handle, have contracted with French interests for transportation of mail on a combined airplane and steamship route.
Plugs of scouring substance are inserted in cakes of soap invented by a Minneapolis man to remove grease and stains from workers' hands.
South Africa is experimenting with an air mail and passenger service between Cape Town and Durban, with stops at three intermediate points.
An extension for tea kettle spouts has been invented to renovate and press small garments with steam by drawing them across its flattened end.
Experiments in Sweden in the production of malleable iron and steel direct from iron ore by the use of electricity have had promising results.
To help teach children geography the parts of a new picture puzzle are shaped like the continent so that, when put together, they form a globe.
A central smelter is planned for the vicinity of Betavia, Java, to reduce the alluvial tin recovered in nearby islands and the Malay States.

Fortune's Favorites

(by W. H. Gocher.)
The turf is strewn with favorites. A few maintain a regular rating while others hop to the top for a few seasons and then fade. Now that the breed of light harness horses is established a star is apt to come from anywhere. This year North Carolina sent out Doane, a three year old gelding that defeated the leaders on the half-mile tracks in the Hambletonian Stake and fixtures, was bred by Fred F. Field, a Massachusetts manufacturer who after making a reputation with Holstein cattle selected a few brood mares which he kept in Kentucky. Anna Bradford's Girl 1:59 1-4 came from this group which is now credited with a three year old that carries a race record of 2:03 3-4.
This year the leader in the two year old world race to big farms, Fire Glow, the champion, carries the Walnut Hall Farm brand. Spencer was foaled at Castleton and Scotland at Allendale Farm where Henry Oliver keeps his horses.
In the aged division the field is broader. Bert Abbe is a Georgia product. Millie W. was foaled in New York state. Kinney Direct, Winnipeg, Battle Axe and Ruby P. came from Northwestern Canada, and Beau Dillon from New Jersey. Tennessee contributed Chattanooga. Louis Direct was foaled in Indiana and Guesswork in Kentucky.
Good horses make drivers prominent. This is shown by the stable of Will Hodson. In 1926 he was taking catch mounts. This year he went over the top with Bert Abbe, Millie W., Banner M., Orto Manor, Hollywood Dick, Preston Watts and Trumpet. Up to the close of the Rochester meeting he had won thirty-four races. Of that number Bert Abbe and Millie W. were each credited with eleven and Banner M. with five. He also gave Bert Abbe a race record of 2:03 and won with Orto Manor in 2:06 1-4 over half-mile tracks. The winnings of the Hodson stable in 1927 will be over \$40,000.
Up to the close of the Lexington meeting H. M. Parshall of Washington Court House, Ohio, was second in the list of winning drivers. A few years ago this young man traded the pestle and mortar of a veterinary for a whip and sulky. He first attracted attention with Bob O'Boy. This year he dropped into line with Miss Marion Toddler, San Guy, The Flying Parson, Al B., Sybil Volo, Queen Abbe, Gladys W., and Bingen Todd.
During his trip Parshall won twenty-eight races, seven of them going to the three year old filly Miss Marion Toddler. San Guy was picked out of the New York sale. The pacers Al B. and Doctor Volo were purchased in the rough. Al B. was seven years old when Parshall located him in a field with four other stallions at West Williamsfield, Ohio. He cost \$350. Doctor Volo was sold at Lexington, Ky., as a yearling to A. P. Bedford, for \$55. He traded him and \$255 for another Peter Volo gelding that was out of Sonoma Girl. The new owner of Doctor Volo set him going and sold him to Parshall for \$500 with a promise of \$50 more when he won his first race. This bill was paid if Parshall had equipped Doctor Volo with hoppers to make him sure as Hodson did Bert Abbe before he started in the \$10,000 purses at Avon and Windsor the little gelding would have won the \$25,000 pace at Kalamazoo. The returns show that he won a heat and dropped out of the bunch when he made a break on the second trip.
As Thomas W. Murphy limits his racing to mile tracks he does not have as many opportunities to win as those who start in May and keep going until cold weather calls a halt. Notwithstanding that fact up to the close of the Lexington meeting he had won twenty-five races, five of which were gathered in with Clara Bascom. Of his other starters Etta Druen and Full Worthy had each won four while Guy Wattle, Widow Hal and Scotland were credited each with three. He also won two stakes with Kashmir while she was in his stable and a race with Dewey McKinney.
Jack Kingsley who is now in fourth place with twenty-four races won started the season with Red Dillon. After winning four events with that gelding he signed up to drive Beau Dillon, Sadie Dillon, Frank Q. and Ribbon Cane. Up to the close of the Rochester meeting he had won eleven races with Beau Dillon. His race showing being at Springfield where he defeated Chattanooga in 2:06 3-4. Sadie Dillon by Nelson Dillon also picked up four races and Frank Q. three.
At the close of the Lexington meeting Walter Cox was in fifth place with twenty-three victories. To this the Good Time Stable could add thirteen which were won by Harry Stokes, his leaders being Hollywood Jacquelin, Cupid's Albin gen, True Guy, Star Ruth and Lu Trask.
The first line string of the stable is led by Sam Williams, Hazleton and Fire Glow. Sam Williams won eight out of nine starts, his only defeat being at Indianapolis in the mud. Hazleton also won eight out of nine races, his slip being in the \$20,000 trot at Toledo where he finished second to Clay worth. Fire Glow won four out of five starts. In one of his races at Lexington he reduced the two year old race record for trotters to 2:04. The other winners in the Cox group are Galaxy, Oltzinache son and Nescopee.
During the Lexington meeting Nescopee showed a remarkable change of form. On the second day of the meeting she was unplaced in the Kentucky Futurity to Iosola's Worthy in 2:05 1-4. Four days later she took the word in the Kentucky Stake and was beaten by Hollywood Collin and Bray Stout

Woman Harvester Gives Experiences

LONDON, Eng., Oct. 13.—Sheila McIvor, Wadena, Sask., in "Overseas" tells of the adventures as a woman harvester:—"Attired in overalls and gum boots I walked behind the harrowing binder and grabbed the shocks as they were lightly cast off the machine and stood them up in sixes. During harvest time there is no eight-hour day. One works from dawn to darkness, but one gets the compensation of low wages and good meals. I was the first woman stooker on that farm and I was given the privilege of a bed in the house, though I had come in full expectation of having to sleep on straw in a loft or shed. The muscles of one's arms ache a good deal for the first few days, but after that one becomes accustomed to the exercise, and I felt in much better health working in the fine fresh air than I did when I cooked for threshers, which I consider a great deal harder work than stooking.
"The cook's hours were very long, duties commencing at four-thirty in the morning and ending usually at about nine at night. The job is a responsible one, for on the cook falls the responsibility of keeping a happy contented crew of threshers by feeding them well and plentifully. I was not a success as a bundle teamster and resigned my job after flying round the field in a wild flight with runaway horses."
In 2:06 3-4, the last heat being trotted in 2:10. This race was contested on Saturday. The following Tuesday Nescopee started in the Hambletonian Stake. She finished lapped on Iosola's Worthy in 2:03 3-4.
Pitman is tied for fifth place with twenty-three winners. Of his lot the most successful are Belle McKlyo and Radium, each with six victories. Of his other starters Senator Stout and Ace High each won four. Watson B. Jr. two and Peter Stanford one. Fred Hyde as usual had a good season. He scored twenty-one firsts. Bee Worthy won six races, Denesia five, Miss Edith four, Dean Etawah three Rudale two, and Herbelwyn and H. K. B. one each.
The western trainer by Shively and Harry Brusie are tied at twenty-one. Atwood is the leader for Shively. He won seven races. Of the others Red Herr has won four, Mac, Belwin four, Air Silk two, and Belvin Silk, Peter Payne, Lester Gentry and Leon June one each. The colts helped Brusie out. He has won four races with Gypsy Star and three with Azure Volo. His other winners include Nell Volo, Tippie Volo, Prince O., Marmaduke, Judge Leyburn, Holt, The Progress, Chestnut Dillon and Blackstone Dillon.
The Canadian trainer Keyes made a remarkable showing at Fredericton where during a three day meeting he won with Ella Watts in 2:09 3-4, Ruby P. with which he defeated Bessie McKlyo in a fourth heat in 2:04 3-4, Captain Leggett in 2:08 3-4, and Hedge-wood K. in 2:07. So far Keyes has won nineteen races. Captain Leggett leads with seven. Ruby P. has won six, Ella Watts two and Hedgewood K. two. He also won two races with Bessie McKlyo while John Willard was recovering from an accident.
Bugle Call won nine of the eighteen races credited to Art Martin. He also won four with Gwyn Worthy, two with Temple Harvest, and one each with Hazel McKlyo, Bonnie Belle and Benton Direct. Louis Direct is the best pacer in the Lullwater Farm stable which is raced by Fred Egan. He has won five races, two of them being scored at Lexington. Egan has also won four races with Lullawatt, three each with Tippie Frisco and David Fellows, and one with Tarsan Grattan.
While the drivers were increasing their score of winners the leading stallions also added a few more successful performers. Peter Volo leads with sixty-seven winners. Belwin is in second place with sixty and Grattan Royal third with forty-five, all of which are pacers. They are followed by Guy Axworthy with twenty-eight, Etawah, The



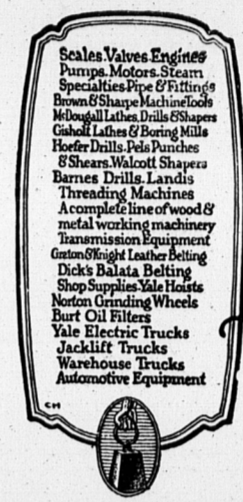
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A few of the performers of these stallions have earned world wide reputations. San Francisco leads with the champion Fire Glow and Victor Frisco. Guy Axworthy contributed Iosola's Worthy, the largest money winner of the year, Full Worthy, Aileen Guy and Guy O'Zark. In the Hambletonian Stake Iosola's Worthy, Nescopee and Belwin, the first three at the finish, were by Guy Axworthy. Last year in the same event Guy McKinney and Guy Dean, the two leads, were by the same sire. Kahla Dillon, the winner of the Transylvania, is a Dillon Axworthy. Kashmir, the winner of the Champion Stallion Stake, is a Belwin. Grattan Royal, the \$25,000 pacer at Kalamazoo, and Peter Scott, the Scotland winner at Kalamazoo, Cleveland and Syracuse.

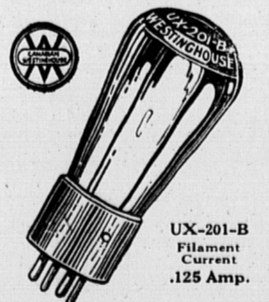
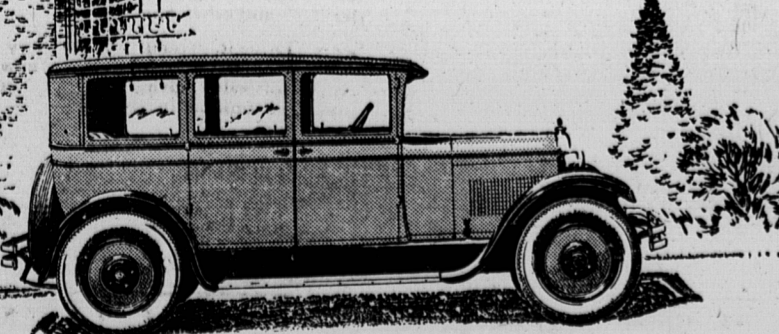
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