

Soap Is Bad For the Hair

Soap should be used very sparingly, if at all, if you want to keep your hair looking at its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is just ordinary mulled coconut oil (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than soap or anything else you can use.

One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get mulled coconut oil at a few pharmacies, it's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months.

THE SUMMER HEALTH DRINK

Horseford's Acid Phosphate

A healthful, invigorating and delicious tonic beverage—more cooling and refreshing than lemonade—Advertisement.

In the District Court.

The testimony was finished late Monday afternoon, and arguments were begun this forenoon, in the case of Sanford Thurston against Robert Rank, an action for personal injury and malicious attack. The case may be given to the jury late today.

A. A. Moore was given a decree quieting the title to property against the claims of Milo P. Anson, et al., the defendants named.

The application of J. H. Snyder for a receiver for the drug business in the Pilgrim hotel in which William R. Short is the defendant named in the petition, will be heard by Judge Cummins Sept. 29 at 1 o'clock. It is said that Snyder and Short will probably make a settlement of their differences out of court.

TRIES TO KILL SELF BY LINGERING DEATH

JOHN F. KENNEDY, JAIL PRISONER, SWALLOWS BICHLORIDE OF MERCURY TABLETS.

CHOSE SLOW DEATH TO PENITENTIARY TERM

Confesses to Rev. Father Keffeler, Sheriff Edgar and Dr. Hermance That He Took Seven Tablets—Prisoner Has Sheriff Notified When Kennedy Becomes Sick.

Lingering death by mercurial poisoning is believed to be creeping slowly upon John F. Kennedy, a prisoner in the county jail, if the story Kennedy told Sheriff Edgar, Dr. G. E. Hermance, and Rev. N. U. Keffeler is true. Kennedy is being held on a charge of breaking and entering. Last Thursday night he was arrested and wounded by a revolver shot by Alexander Inglis and James Prindiville, when he broke and ran from a Northwestern box car that was on in a train being hauled into the city.

About 11 o'clock this forenoon a prisoner notified Sheriff Edgar that Kennedy was sick. Kennedy, who was very sick and vomiting, told the sheriff he had taken bichloride of mercury tablets. He said he swallowed seven of them.

"I'll be dead in five days," he calmly told the sheriff, whom he asked to call a priest and notify his sister by telegraph. Kennedy gave Deputy Sheriff E. G. Goodale a sealed letter to mail to a friend, Mrs. M. J. Jones, 1313 West Ninth street, Des Moines.

"I lived at her house once for a long time," Kennedy said.

Heroic Treatment Given.

Dr. G. E. Hermance, who was called, administered heroic treatment to relieve the prisoner's stomach of the poison. Because Kennedy had vomited so freely, and because of the chance that the treatment would evacuate his stomach and free him of the poison, and because of the uncertainty of just how much of the mercury system may have absorbed, Dr. Hermance was hopeful, but uncertain as to the outcome.

Says He Took Seven Tablets.

Kennedy told the officers and physician that he had taken seven tablets, but the size he did not know. The standard sizes of bichloride of mercury tablets are, five and seven grains each. A dose of thirty-five grains, if he took five-grain tablets, or forty-nine grains, if he took the seven-grain size, is enough to kill several men. Dr. Hermance saw hope for the prisoner in the fact that Kennedy took the tablets dry by placing them on his tongue and washing them down with water. Their action, if dissolved before taken, would have been more rapid. Another condition, the fact that Kennedy had eaten a hearty breakfast an hour before, was also fortunate, the doctor thought.

Confesses to Father Keffeler.

To Rev. Father Keffeler, assistant priest of St. Mary's church, Kennedy candidly admitted his attempt to kill himself.

"I'd rather die than go to the pen," he confessed to the priest. After leaving him Father Keffeler visited County Attorney Scott to have steps taken to remove Kennedy from the county jail to St. Thomas hospital. Such a transfer would require an order of court.

Kennedy gave to the officer the address of Miss Edna Kennedy, 3858 West Polk street, Chicago, as that of his sister.

"Telegraph her," said the prisoner, "that I'm dying."

Kennedy said he got the tablets in Chicago, and had them sewed into the lining of his coat.

"I wanted them for some time like this," he confessed.

Kennedy jumped into Linn creek in his race to escape the railroad detectives. It was in it they captured him. "That corner of my coat didn't get wet," he grimly remarked, not without seeming satisfaction, when the officers were questioning him as to how he got the tablets into the jail.

Is Death That Lingers.

Usually death creeps up slowly and by degrees in cases of mercurial poisoning. It may follow within a few hours or a few days after the poison is in the system. The poison sets up intense disturbances in the gastric regions and terrific internal pains, bringing on greatly lowering vitality. The effect on the kidneys, physicians say, is that of corrosive poisoning. Later convulsions might develop, followed by unconsciousness and death.

These things Kennedy knows. He knew the probable effect, and probable duration of life after taking the tablets. He seemed to be informed on the subject of mercurial poisoning as he talked to the officers.

Watching Case Closely.

He knows that death will come by degrees, that it may be a day, two, four, perhaps five before the end. But the condition of his stomach being not empty, and of his stomach repelling the poison are all in his favor, and nature may save him. In the meantime the physician and sheriff's officers are watching the case closely.

Very recently the business and railroad world watched a similar case. It was that of President Newman Erb, of the M. & St. L., who took mercurial tablets by mistake at his eastern home. He waited knowing the probable result, but he had thrown off the poison by vomiting and is now out of danger.

FLOOD AT HIGH STAGE.

River at Standstill Here—Going Down Slowly Further Up Stream.

The crest of the flood in the Iowa river valley reached this city today, and it is expected at noon that the river would begin to go down this afternoon or tonight. A lowering of the water was noted at Marietta during the night and this forenoon. Shortly before noon it was said at the John Timmons farm that the flood had receded about eight inches during the night and up to that time. Linn creek went down steadily Monday and today.

Both northwest of the city and northeast the river has spread out in

many places to half a mile wide. The Marietta north and south road thru the village is under water from near the river nearly to the turn where it joins the east and west road into Albion. In places the road was flooded to a depth of eighteen inches.

A large part of the Country Club grounds north of the dike is flooded. In the night the rising water came up to the floor of the C. M. Coleman cottage, east of the club house. Frank B. Sheffield applied to the fire department this forenoon for the loan of the department's boat to reach the cottage and remove the furniture if it became necessary. The interior of none of the other cottages has been threatened yet, as all are on higher foundations than the Coleman cottage.

The bayous in Riverview park are full of water that has spread out over the lower ground all thru the park. The deer park is flooded except for one knoll.

One country bridge was badly damaged by this flood, according to a report that reached County Engineer Moorhouse today, which said the deck of a sixteen-foot bridge on the Marshall-Tama county line, one and one-half miles northeast of Gilman, had been washed away. The two spans which were repairing bridges last week, but were not able to get to work Monday on account of the high water, started out today.

CITY REALTY MARKET QUIET.

No Large Transactions in Week of Rather Quiet Trading.

A rather quiet and featureless market characterized the dealings in city real estate during the week ending Monday. There were no large deals in the trading, and there was only a limited activity in outlying lots and building sites, which, however, continue active, with many inquiries for them.

Real estate dealers describe the market for local real estate as quiet, compared with summer and spring months.

One dealer, however, explains it this way: "More and more the buyer and seller are doing business direct, and are eliminating the middleman. They want to be sold by far the quickest and cheapest way of bringing the buyer and seller together."

The volume of business done in the week was \$29,668, compared with \$39,580 for the week preceding, \$21,925 for the same week of the last year, and \$35,790 for the corresponding week of July.

Of the whole city property represented \$26,618. The rest was farm lands, \$10,500, and small town properties, \$2,550. Gilman and Clemons were represented in the latter.

The purchase by B. A. Morgan of the E. A. Thurber property, 203 North Tenth street, for \$3,858, part of which consideration included an automobile traded to Thurber, was the largest transaction in residence property.

Other transfers were: Harry Gerhart, trustee, to L. W. Drew, 29 Metrose park, \$160; Isabella A. Matthews to Elizabeth Lamb, the west one-half of lots 1 and 2, block 1, west Marshall, \$1,700; A. R. Cooper to D. W. Brennan, the south seventy-two feet of lot 7, block 3, High Street, \$1,000; Orville M. Doane to Jennie Williams, lots 23 and 24, block 16, Gilman, \$1,050; Christina V. Noble to Jennie Brackney, lot 3, block 2, Clemons' Grove, \$1; Louis R. Brackney to Jennie Brackney, the undivided August, and \$35,790 for the corresponding week of July.

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district Monday a man who gave his name as John Doe, on complaint of a woman who did not give her name. The woman said the man had been annoying her, and the officer fled a charge of disturbing the peace against the man. Judge Burritt ordered the man to get out of town.

Licensed to Wed.

Tom Gillen, porter, aged 39, and Mrs. Rosy Williams, aged 21, both colored, and both of this city.

BAD FIRE AT GILMAN

Odd Fellows' Building Totally Destroyed by Blaze of Unknown Origin—Loss Practically Covered by Insurance—Fire Had Big Start Before Discovered.

Fire of unknown origin totally destroyed the interior of the Odd Fellows' two-story frame building in the business section of Gilman late Monday night and early this morning. The fire was not discovered until about 12:30 this morning, but had already been burning so long that the interior was gutted by the time the volunteer department reached the scene. The building and contents were insured for \$3,300 and it is thought this will about cover the loss.

On the ground floor of the building were stored the household goods of Mrs. Amy Mallett, who was keeping them there while she remodeled her home. These were saved, but were damaged by smoke and water. They were not insured.

The Odd Fellows had met in the building Monday evening, and had left about 9 o'clock. There was no fire in the building, and the origin of the blaze is not known. By the time the flames were discovered and an alarm turned in, the entire interior was practically destroyed. The volunteer department succeeded in putting out the fire, but only after the building was a mere shell. The paraphernalia and other belongings of the lodge were burned or badly damaged.

MISSIONFEST SUNDAY.

German Evangelical Church to Make Annual Mission Offering.

The German Evangelical church will hold its annual missionfest Sunday, with services in the morning, afternoon and evening. The offerings at all three services will be devoted to home and foreign missions as well as the Deaconess work. Four ministers from

out of the city will speak. They are Rev. E. Bretz, of Newton; Rev. Paul Traeger, of Baxter; Rev. M. Krueger, of Laurel; and Rev. A. Housler, of Alden.

Local Weather Record.

Fifty-five and 50 were the ranges of temperature Monday, compared with 59 and 48, the extremes Sunday, and 51 and 50, the maximum and minimum a year ago Monday. At 7 o'clock this morning the temperature was 51, one degree warmer than at the same hour Monday forenoon.

The play that created a furore in Europe and America, today, Colonial.

The Andrews Store
The Store Behind the Goods
J. D. Palmer & Co.

Bath Robe Blankets

We are showing a large line of bath robe blankets. Make your selection now, while the assortment is complete in every combination of color. Many of these patterns can not be had later in the season.



Dress Goods

The new fall fabrics are here—Empress, Ottoman, Poplins, English Chuddah, Chiffon, Broadcloth, Serges, Scotch Tweeds, Cream Bedford Cords and many other of the season's latest novelties. We have endeavored to combine with these fabrics trimmings that harmonize in colorings and texture. Suitable for dresses for any and all occasions. New fancy plaid waistings just in.

Munsing Underwear

Is what you should buy this fall. It's the most sensible, serviceable, satisfactory underwear we ever sold. Its popularity is shown by the fact that we sell more of it each succeeding season. Customers who once wear it seldom buy any other kind. It wears a long time. It washes well. It's always perfect fitting. In quality it's fine enough to suit the most particular. In cost it's so moderate it may be enjoyed by all.



Table Linens

We were fortunate to place large orders before the prices advanced. The cloths we are offering at \$1.25 per yard, 70 inches wide, are now absolutely out of the market and are not to be had at any price. Also a great saving over today's prices on pattern cloths with napkins to match, damask towels and fancy linens by the yard.

A MATTRESS THAT BREATHES



SLEEPING'S good these long cool nights. You appreciate a good mattress—one that gives way gently to every curve of the body—and makes your dreams of real rest come true. Sufficient refreshing sleep has more to do in making health and happiness than almost any other factor and a good comfortable mattress costs little more than a poor one. Why not get one now?

—SEE US FIRST—
City or Country Delivery

Marion Gard
Home of Well Built Furniture
216-218 East Main Street

Why Does Nearly Everybody Use The Great Western To St. Paul And Minneapolis?

Great Western Service is unequalled for comfort, reliability, or convenience of schedules. The Great Western's new steel parlor cars, Pullmans and coaches are the finest in the land. The track and motive power insure smooth ride and punctual arrival.

Lv. Marshalltown 11:30 p. m. 9:37 a. m.
Ar. St. Paul . . . 7:30 a. m. 5:30 p. m.
Ar. Minneapolis . 8:05 a. m. 6:05 p. m.

Your Telephone is Handy---Call 150

H. H. LAVINE, Ticket Agent,
C. G. W. Depot, Marshalltown
Phone 150



(Emphasize the "Great")



Both are Caruso

The Victor Record of Caruso's voice is just as truly Caruso as Caruso himself.

It actually is Caruso—his own magnificent voice, with all the wonderful power and beauty of tone that make him the greatest of all tenors.

Every one of the hundred and twenty-four Caruso records brings you not only his art, but his personality. When you hear Caruso on the Victrola in your own home, you hear him just as truly as if you were listening to him in the Metropolitan Opera House.

The proof is in the hearing. Come in and we will gladly play for you Victor Records by Caruso or any other of the world's greatest artists.

There are Victors and Victorolas in great variety of styles from \$10 to \$250, and we'll arrange terms to suit your convenience.

OCTOBER RECORDS NOW SELLING

Mickel Furniture Co.

South Center St., Opposite Courthouse



Quality and Low Prices
—PLUS—

STYLE and FIT

Our famous 'Roxbury Gril' \$2.45 shoes for women at

Snappy, up-to-date, new fall styles, patent leather, gunmetal; cloth top, low or high heels.

Ladies' Cloth Top Military Lace Boots
Patent leather or gunmetal; regular \$3.00 and \$3.50 values **\$2.45**

Men's and Women's Fall Shoes
\$1.95 - \$2.45 - \$2.95

SPECIAL—MEN'S RUBBER BOOTS, \$2.95
\$3.50 to \$4.00 values

CUT RATE SHOE COMPANY

K. J. INGLEDUE, Mgr.
115 East Main Street

Mail orders filled for out-of-town customers. We pay the postage.