

## PAROLED PRISONER OF CAMDEN JAILED ON THEFT CHARGE

EATON, Ohio, Jan. 9.—Raymond Lunsford, of Camden, paroled prisoner from the state reformatory, was lodged in the county jail here Monday in default of \$1000 bond, on a burglary charge, the bond being fixed by Mayor F. G. Shney, of Camden, after a preliminary hearing. The grand jury, in session Monday, considered his case and returned an indictment of burglary against him.

Lunsford was arrested for allegedly breaking into the home of George Thompson, in Camden, and stealing a quantity of wearing apparel. It is said he was wearing a shirt, trousers and pair of shoes of Thompson's when arrested. However, he pleaded not guilty at his hearing.

Lunsford was paroled from the reformatory about three months ago. He was sent up for stealing money and bank certificates of deposit from an individual. It is expected an officer from the reformatory will come to Eaton and return Lunsford to the institute to complete his former sentence. The grand jury indictment will stand against him.

With the Preble County Historical society back of it, a movement has been started looking to purchase by the state of the old Ft. St. Clair site, just to the west of Eaton, where Indians and whites engaged in bloody battle, Nov. 6, 1792. The object of purchase is to preserve the site as a state park.

Petitions are being circulated among electors and citizens throughout the county, requesting the state legislature to furnish an appropriation for purchase of the site, which embraces 76 acres.

It is expected the petitions will be presented to the legislature by State Senator C. M. Kummer and Representative Harry Silver, both of Preble county.

The first annual celebration of Ft. St. Clair day was observed Nov. 5, last, the 130th anniversary of the Indian-white battle. The celebration included dedication of a Preble county boulder monument and flagstaff presented by Maj. W. H. Ort, Civil War veteran and member and officer of the county historical society. Since then Maj. Ort has had placed on the old fort site a cannon and pyramid of cannon balls. All to memory of six white soldiers who fell before the Indians and are buried at the fort. The graves are marked with marble markers and bear the names of the fallen warriors.

Preble county schools turned in a total of 464 memberships in the late Red Cross roll call conducted in Preble county by the county Red Cross chapter, Miss Myrtle Benham, of Eaton, executive secretary of the chapter and announcer. Three silver cups were offered to the first three schools ranking highest in the contest. The cups have not yet been awarded, but it is probable they will be in a special meeting of the chapter executive committee Thursday in Eaton.

West Alexandria schools ranked first in the contest, with 136 memberships. Lewisburg was second, with 89 and Jackson township was third, with 70. Jefferson township schools turned in 36 memberships; College Corner, 29; West Elkton, 25; Lanier and Level townships, 18 each; Gasper township, 15; Camden, 7; West Manchester, 6; Ewin township and Eldorado, 5 each; Harrison township, 4. Schools of Dixon and Monroe townships and Gratis did not make any report.

Two separate indictments charging assault and battery were returned against George Herron, living near Lewisburg, by the grand jury, in session here Monday. Raymond Lunsford, of Camden, was indicted for burglary.

In all, seven indictments were returned, four of which are withheld from publication for the present. Four cases were ignored. Sixteen witnesses were examined in covering the 11 cases. Nine cases were in the criminal docket of common pleas court for investigation when the jury convened.

Ability of the jury to complete its work in one day was complimented by Judge Risinger. Miss Marie Thum, of Eaton, was foreman of the body.

Reorganization of the new board of commissioners of Preble county was effected by electing Elwood Coblenz, of New Paris, president; Ed. Rinck, of West Alexandria, the new member of the board. W. B. Cline, of Camden, is the other old member.

## Cox Re-elected Head of Dickinson Trust Company

Lowell W. Cox was re-elected president of the Dickinson Trust bank at the annual stockholders' and directors' meeting held in the bank building Monday afternoon. Other officers were named as follows: Everett R. Lemon, vice-president and secretary; Jesse A. Weichman, vice-president and treasurer; Robert H. Weichman, assistant treasurer; and Elizabeth Krueger, assistant secretary. Members of the board of directors for 1923 are: Adam H. Bartel, Edwin H. Cates, Lowell W. Cox, Joseph J. Dickinson, Samuel W. Gaar, John J. Harrington, Edgar G. Hibberd, Everett R. Lemon, Charles A. McGuire, George W. Miller, P. W. Smith, Henry E. Starr and Jesse A. Weichman. Mr. Starr was retained as general counsel and chairman of the board of directors.

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## Coue's Own "Method"

By EMILE COUE

(Translated into English from the original French text)  
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### "WILL AND IMAGINATION"

When we open a dictionary and look for the sense of the word "will" we find the following definition: "Faculty to freely determine all our actions." We accept this definition as true and indisputable, but there is no greater fallacy. This will which we so proudly assert always gives way to the imagination. This is an absolute rule without a single exception.

Blasphemy! Paradox! you say. Not at all. Truth! Absolutely truth, I reply. And in order to convince yourself of this truth open your eyes, look about you and try to comprehend what you see. You will then understand that what I assert is not an empty theory, engendered by a disordered brain, but the plain expression of an actual fact.

Suppose that we place on the floor a plank thirty feet long and ten inches wide. It is evident that everybody would be able to walk along that plank from one end to the other without stepping off. Now change the conditions of the experiment and suppose that this plank is placed, let us say, as high as the towers of a cathedral; where then is the person capable of walking only a single foot along that narrow path made by the board? Doubtless no. You wouldn't take two steps before you began to tremble, and, in spite of all the efforts of your will-power, you certainly tumble to the ground.

### Possible and Impossible— All Imagination

Why is it that you do not fall when the plank is on the ground? And how is it that you do not fall when it is raised to any great height? Simply because in the first case you imagine that it is easy to walk to the end of that plank, while in the second case you imagine that it is impossible.

Observe that you may will to walk along it as much as you please, but if you imagine that you cannot, it is absolutely impossible for you to do it. Dizziness is caused by the image formed in our minds that we are going to fall. This image transforms itself immediately into the act, in spite of all efforts of our will, and even the more quickly the more violent our will efforts are to the contrary.

Let us consider the case of a person afflicted with insomnia. If he makes no effort to sleep he will rest quietly in his bed. If, on the contrary, he "wants" to sleep, the greater his efforts to go to sleep the more restless he becomes.

Have you ever noticed the fact that the more you try to remember the name of a person, which for the moment you have forgotten, the harder it becomes for you to recall, until you dismiss the thought "I have forgotten" and think instead "it will come back to my mind," then the name comes to you naturally and without the least effort?

Those who ride bicycles will readily recall their first efforts. While holding on tightly to the handlebars for fear of a fall, suddenly you observe in the road a harmless little pebble or perhaps even a horse. You try to avoid the obstacle, but the more you try to avoid it the straighter you go right to it.

**Fit of Laughter**  
Who has not at one time or another had an uncontrollable fit of laughter that became uncontrollable with each effort to suppress it?

What was the state of mind of each of these persons? "I do not want to fall but I can't help it. I want to sleep but cannot. I would like to remember the name of Madame A. but I cannot. I want to avoid that obstacle but cannot. I want to suppress that laugh, but I cannot."

You will readily see that in each

case, though under different circumstances, it was always the imagination that carried away the will without a single exception.

Similarly, we note an officer rushing forward at the head of his troops; his courageous example inspires them to follow; but the cry, "Save yourselves!" causes a disorderly and fatal retreat. Why? In the first case the men imagine that they must march forward, and in the second they imagine that they are beaten and must flee to escape death.

Panurge knew the contagion of example, or the force of imagination, when, to take revenge on a merchant with whom he sailed, he seized and threw overboard his biggest sheep, sure in advance that the whole herd would follow; which of course happened.

### Human Beings Resemble Sheep

We human beings resemble more or less a flock of sheep. Against our will we follow the example of others, imagining that we can not do otherwise.

I could cite thousands of other examples, only the enumeration would be tiresome. I can not, however, omit emphasizing this factor of the enormous power of imagination, otherwise called the Unconscious, in its fight against the will.

Drunkards would gladly stop drinking, but they can not control themselves. Ask them, they will tell you, in all sincerity, that they would like to be abstemious, that drink is disgusting to them, but that they are irresistibly driven to drink, in spite of their will, and in spite of the evil consequences which they know are sure to result.

In the same manner criminals commit crimes in spite of themselves. When you ask them why they have acted that way, they reply, "I could not help myself. I was pushed to it. It was beyond my power of resistance." And the drunkard as well as the criminal speaks the truth; they are forced to act as they do because they imagine that they can not help themselves.

I do not say that your will is not a power. On the contrary, it is a great force; but it almost always turns against you. Your state of mind must be: "I desire to do (or to have) such and such a thing and I am about to do (or to have) it." If you make no will-efforts you will succeed.

Now then, we who are so proud of our will-power; who think that we act voluntarily; we are, in reality, only poor puppets directed by our imagination which holds the reins. We cease to be puppets only after we have learned to consciously direct our imagination.

### Suggestion and Auto-Suggestion

We may properly compare the imagination to a torrent which carries to destruction the unlucky one who gets into its current, even in spite of his will and efforts to reach shore. This torrent appears indomitable. But if you know how, you may turn it from its course, divert it, as it were, to the factory, and transform its force into useful driving power, heat and electricity.

Again, we may liken the imagination to a wild horse with neither bridle nor reins. What else can he do but to let the horse carry him where he will? Then, if the horse stumbles, the rider plunges into the ditch which stopped his mad career. But consider,

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## TO WED EARL'S DAUGHTER.



Announcement of the engagement of the Prince of Wales to the daughter of a Scottish earl will shortly be made by the British royal family, according to a London dispatch.

if the rider puts bridle and reins on the horse and breaks it to harness, the roles are changed. The horse no longer goes wherever it wants to; it is the rider who now controls and directs all its movements.

What is suggestion? One could define it as "the act of imposing an idea on the brain of another person." Is such action really possible? Properly speaking, no. Suggestion does not actually exist by itself. It does not exist and can not exist except on the distinct condition, sine quo non, that it transforms itself in the other person's mind into auto-suggestion; and this we define as "implanting an idea in one's self through one's self."

You may suggest something to some one. If the unconscious of the latter does not accept that suggestion, if he does not digest it, so to speak, and transform it into auto-suggestion, no effect is produced.

It has happened to me, occasionally, that suggestions, more or less commonplace, when given to ordinarily obedient patients, have failed entirely. The reason was that the unconscious of those patients refused to accept the suggestions and did not transform them into auto-suggestions.

(To Be Continued)

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## "My Goodness, I Wish I Had Known That!"

Don't you ever have to say that? Find out whatever you want to know.

There is no room for ignorance in this busy world.

The person who loses out is the one who guesses.

The person who gets on is always the one who acts upon reliable information.

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Write to him today for any facts you desire. Address Frederic J. Haslin, Director, The Richmond Palladium, Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

## DIES OF EXPOSURE

COLUMBUS, Ind., Jan. 9.—John Douglass, 60 years old, a farmer living near Newbern, is dead of exposure suffered Friday night when he fell in a woods and laid there all night before he was found. Douglass was stricken with an attack of acute indigestion while cutting wood on the Gus Rohman farm, near Lowell. He was unable to make anyone hear his cries, and was in a critical condition when found. He is survived by the widow and seven children.

## W. B. A. of Maccabees To Convene Wednesday

The W. B. A. of the Maccabees is to hold its great convention at Fort Wayne Wednesday. Mrs. Harold Mitchell and Mrs. Nevada will attend as delegates from the local association and Mrs. Florence Mitchell and Mrs. Laura B. Anspaugh will go as members. Indiana, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, and Michigan are to send delegations to the convention. Headquarters will be at St. Anthony's hotel. Roll call will be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning in the Elks' clubhouse. Any members of the local W. B. A. wishing to attend the convention are invited to do so. Local persons attending are to leave for Fort Wayne on the 5:30 o'clock train Wednesday morning.

## POSTOFFICE INSPECTORS OPPOSE PNEUMATIC TUBE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—A committee of three postoffice inspectors, appointed by Postmaster General Work, recommended to the joint commission on postal service today that restoration of the pneumatic tube service in Philadelphia, with the extension proposed, should not be considered until additional buildings had been provided for the benefit of the service as a whole.

## THOMPSON TO RUN AGAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—William Hale Thompson, incumbent and twice mayor of Chicago, will be a candidate again, he announced Monday afternoon. The primary election will be in the spring.

## EARLY UNPUBLISHED WRITING BY KIPLING SOUGHT BY AUTHOR

LONDON, Jan. 9.—The earliest unpublished manuscript of Rudyard Kipling, one which he had forgotten existed, has been offered for sale and the highest bidder so far is the author himself. The manuscript contains 12 pages and is entitled "At the Pit's Mouth; Personal Recollections of Duncan Paterson—Translated from the Diary by R. K." and is valued by the owners at 800 pounds sterling. It was written in 1884, while Kipling was a young journalist in India.

The story is a satire on Anglo-Indian society, and tells of a man's love for a married woman. One of the "Wee Willie Winkles" stories by the same author has the same title. "At the Pit's Mouth," but except of the locality, the resemblance to this early manuscript ends.

Mr. Kipling, when informed that the manuscript had been purchased by the dealers, at first doubted its authenticity but on examination, he declared the work genuine, although he only faintly remembers incidents connected with it.

Efforts have been made to publish the manuscript, which is still protected by the original copyright, but Mr. Kipling has refused to give his sanction. This is said to be one of the reasons for his attempts to gain possession of the work.

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## Sensational Offerings

For Wednesday and Thursday

The greatest values we have yet offered in this gigantic January Clearance Sale are surpassed by these special feature items for Wednesday and Thursday.

Slightly soiled Wash Blouses worth \$2.50 98c	One Lot of Ladies' <b>SILK HOSE</b> Worth up to \$1.25 Wed. and Thurs. 45c	Ladies' Gingham and Percale <b>APRONS</b> Worth to \$1.50 48c	\$1.49 Imported Chamoisette <b>GLOVES</b> 98c
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<b>ONE LOT of Ladies' and Misses' COATS</b> Fur trimmed and plain styles, straightline and blouse effects, worth to \$22.50 Wednesday and Thursday— <b>\$9.95</b>	<b>ONE LOT of All-Wool Velour Dresses</b> Worth to \$12.98, offered Wednesday and Thursday only at— <b>\$3.98</b>	<b>ONE LOT of Silk Taffeta Dresses</b> Colors: blue, brown, and black; worth to \$19.75— <b>\$10.98</b>
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\$1.98 and \$2.49 Wash Middies 98c	One Lot of <b>PLAID SKIRTS</b> Worth to \$6.98 <b>\$2.95</b>	<b>SATEEN PETTICOCKERS</b> Worth to 79c 49c	Wool Mixed HOSE at 48c
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