EMIL COUE, WIZARD OF SELF-HEALING, WHO HAS MADE THOUSANDS HEALTHY AND HAPPY. COMING TO AMERICA

Erstwhile Druggist of Nancy, Whose Creed Is "Every Day, in Every Way, I Am Getting Better and Better," Now Most Discussed Man of World-"What We Are," Says Proponent of New Gospel, "We Make Ourselves."



and not what circumstances make us." Little by little this new doctrine spread. It soon became necessary to enlarge his clinic, which was done by erecting two separate building, one as a waiting room for

13.) At the Lausanne conference Turks re-ported to have accepted plan insisted upon by America and Europe for the freedom of the Dardanelles. (See March 32.) Fire at Astoria, Or., wipes out 34 business blocks with estimated loss of \$17,000,000. At conferences of Allied Pretniers at Lon-don Premier Bonar Law reported to have renewed British offer of cancella-tion of French debt to England condi-tional upon modification of France/ reparation demands upon Germany (San Donardhar 10.) 10. 10. trovince of Kischow (Shangtung) re-stored to China. Japanese troops to embark December 15. (See Decem-ber 1.) ember 10.)

ber 1.) diled premiers' conferences in London again at odds over German reparations. France demanding occupation of Ruhr district pending Germany's payment of indemnity. The conference adjourned next day without finai arrangement. (See December 14 and December 18.)

been successful. (See December

Jury completed for trial of five men al-leged to have been loaders of Herrin (iii.) mine strike riofs. (See December 13.) 8.0

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11. leorges Clemenceau returned to Chicago for one speech. He arrived in New York December 12 and ralled December 13, very much failgued by the atrenuous-ness of his tour and entertainment, but evidently pleased with the result of his mission. (See November 18.)

13. 13. Taking of evidence begun at Marion, III., In trial of men accused of participation in Herrin mine strike riots. (See June 21.)



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and 13, Engliah laurel; 2 and 12, Althea alba plena; 3, purple Illaci 4 and 10, tamarix; 5, Japanese quince; 6, Weigelia candida; 7, Pyracantha; 8, Weigelia Eva Rathke; 9, Forsythia; 11, white Illac; 14, snowbali; 15, flowering currant; 16, hydrangea arborescens; 17, hydrangea Hortensia plak; 18, white chrysanthe-mums; 19 and 23, hollyhocks; 20 and 22, mountain laurel (Kalmia latifiolia); 21, rhododendrons; 24, yellow chrysanthemums; 15, hydrangea Hortensia blue; 26, hydrangea paniculata; 27, Weigelia Rosseat 28, Spirca Van Hontte; 29 and 43, Cotoneaster Franchetti; 30 and 42, delphiniums; 31 and 41, peony Festiva Maxima; 23 and 46, peony Officinalis; 33 and 30, peony Emile Zalle; 34 and 35, Dahllas Delice; 36, plak Deutsia; 44 and 58, erimson analea; 45 and 57, Shasta daisles; 46, plak canterbury bells; 47, narcissus poeticus and corcopsis; 48 and 54, wall flowers; 49 and 53, plak phiox; 50, white Iris; 51, white phiox; 52, blue iris; 55, Hium candidum and Illies of the valley; 56, blue canterbury bells; 59 and 70, yueca; 60, tulips followed by lavender asters; 61 and 68, sanafraga; 62 and 67, prinroses; 63 and 60, tulips followed by asters; 60, tulips followed by plak asters; 71, 72, 73, panies; edging, arabis alpina. tulips followed by pink asters; 71, 72, 73, pansies; edging, arabis alpina.

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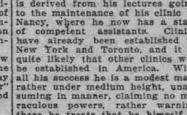
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rrom which this amaining for the neigh-ury gospel sprang was the insig-borhood of 40,000 cases a year. Ificant "ad" on the back page of a Nancy newspaper. At present some believe Emile Coue bids fair to revolutionize to revolutionize to the serious allments as thought concepts of the human race. Famous doctors and scientists the Famous doctors and scientists the

I have been in the state but two months, having come from eastern Kan-sas. The first thing I turn to in The Sunday Oregonian is your department, intend to try for one of those prizes, as you may know I appreciate it, and though I realise I am somewhat handi-capped in not knowing how vigorously some things grow. I attach names of nurserymen in Port-iand. Are there any others you can recommend? Please give me the names of one or two of the leading seedmen or nurserymen of Seattle. How tall does the wild huckleberry srow and does it thrive in the spater. May one draw a design for the border to assle of 16 lnches? NEWCOMER TO THE DALLES.

of heath and cassines; the and grow and design for the base mezerium. and Spanish to a scale of 10 inches? NEWCOMER TO THE DALLES.

Answer .--- I have not repeated your first question, as for business reasons I do not wish to disclose who conducts this department, but



world over are discussing his work: it forms the burden of every draw-ing-room conversation, and thou-sands of sick mortals, made better and happy by his methods, are be-coming reverent disciples of the little Frenchman by whose brain it was conceived.

Coue on Way to America.

Now Emile Coue has left his clinic In Nancy, where he cares for more than 100 patients a day, and is on his way to this country. He is now an old man, nearly 70 years of age, who, as he expresses it, "wishes to dedicate the remaining years of his life to the welfare of his fellow men." For the past 30 years, how-ever, he has been doing that very thing. Even as a young man, while busy at his trade of pharmacist, an probably inspired by the demands of the ailing humans who visited his shop, he became interested in cura tive practices.

well the impermanent A. M. Owsley, Denion, Texas, elected national commander American Legion at reunion, New Orleans. effects of the drugs he he soon began searching deeper for For a time Christian Science and New Thought held his attention; 21. Provisional government installed in Santo Domingo in anticipation of withdrawal of American supervision. then he delved into psycho-analysis and hypnotism and other forms of drugless healing. In his spare hours he studied the works of Libaut and Bernheim, bit by bit evolving the principles on which his present doc-trine is built. Then came the "ad" in the newspaper, the pamphlet from Dr. Sage of Rochester, for which he paid 30 francs, and hidden, unintentionally in its pages, the con-necting link between the theory and practice for which he strove.

Dail Elreann passed new Iriah constitu-tion. (See November 17.) 26. Fascisti demonstrations cause second and final resignation of Premier Facta and cabinet-lialy. (See October 27.) Last of Japanese troops left Siberla. (See November 18.) At first Coue experimented among his intimate friends and soon dis-covered that he had hit upon a remarkable curative power. Many peo-ple he knew had imaginative all-ments which often reduced them to actual mental and physical distress. 27. King Victor of Italy importuned to de clare martial law in Italy, but refused to do so and October 29 invited Benit Museolini to erganize a Fascisti min latry. (See March 2.)

Paralyzed Arm Raised.

"If we can imagine ourselves into such conditions," he argued, "we can certainly imagine ourselves out of

One neighbor, a blacksmith, whose right arm had been paralyzed "All these years," said Coue to the blacksmith, "you have accepted

the thought that you were mable to raise your arm. That was wrong. You can raise it. Now say to yourself. 'I can-I can raise my arm

The blacksmith repeated the words, and, suiting the action to the thought, actually raised his arm a short distance from his side. The experiment was repeated until the patient found to his joyful aston-ishment that he could lift his arm 3. Angora government (Nationalist Turks) abolishis office of sultan, substituting a callph chosen by the assembly. (See November 14.)

over his head, raise a hammer with it-in short, go back to his neg-lected anvil as before. Many other such "cures" soon Many other such "cures" soon spread broadcast the fame of the pharmacist of Nancy. People began coming in from all parts of France, and, with the money he had beer able, to save at his trade. Coue set up a small clinic. At that time the theories of Bergson, the French psychologist, were being given wide French urrency. Bergson argued a dis

currency. Bergson argues a tinction between intelligence and intuition, stressing intuition. He assorted that "we possess within us a force of incalculable power, which, when we handle it unconsciously, is often prejudicial to us, if, on the contrary, we direct it in a conscious and wise manner, it gives us the mastery of ourselves and allows us not only to escape and to aid others to escape from obviscal and mental ills, but also to

24. Associate Justice William R. Day, United

CESCUARS JUSTICE WITHEN I. Day, United States supreme court, resigned, effec-tive November 14. To devote atten-tion to adjustment of war claims-United States and Germany. (See August 10.) A. Honar Law announced leading mem-bers of new cabinet. (See Novem-ber 15.) 25.

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NOVEMBER.

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independents. meon D. Fess, republican, elected Unit-ed States senator from Chio, defeating Senator Atlee Pomerone, candidate for re-election

November 18.)

ierce Butler, Minnesota, named by Pres-ident Harding to succeed Justice W. R. Day, who resigned from United States

24. Frakine Childers, a leader of the Irish rebellion against the free state, ex-ecuted by order of military court. (See December 4.)

iemenceau, in Boston, answers criticiems of United States senators. (See November 25.)

American observers submit American de-mands to Lausanne conference. Clemenceau in middle west-Chicago, No-vember 27; tomb of Lincoln, Novem-ber 30; St. Louis, Decomber 1; Pitts-burg, December 3; Washington, Decem-ber 4. (See December 5.)

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, 14. Chancellor Joseph Wirth and cabinet re-signed, Germany, due to withdrawal of socialista from support of his cosilition ministry. On November 18 William Cuno undertook formation of new min-letry. (See December 9.) United States named unofficial observers to Lausanne conference. (See Novem-ber 17.) 28. After trial by revolutionary tribunal former cabinet mambers and army floers active in return of King Const tine to Greace and heid to be reap sible for failure of the Greek of paign against Turkey were executed Atheus. England had protested aga the creentions and when unble to: 15. Athems. England had protested app the executions and when unable to them the British minister asked for passport, thus severing British di matic relations with Greece. (See tember 26 and December 1.)

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Parliamentary elections in England, Scotland and Wales result in return of conservatives with a majority over all combined opposition. Labor party second. (See November 20.)
Bill for woman's suffrage, which passed chamber of deputies, defeated in French senate.
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Suitan Mchammed VI of Turkey field

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Four economists of international repu-tation, including Professor Jeremiah Jenks, of United States, report, after investigation, favoring a moratorium, or release of payment, for Germany for two years on reparation indemnity, (See November 14.)

9. President Harding called extra session congress, November 20, to consid ship subsidy bill. (Nee November 20.)

13. United States supreme court rules that as Japanese are not of "white" racs they are ineligible to American citi-senship.

28. United States invited to participate in near East conference at Lausanne, but on Soctober 31 formally declined invi-tation. (See November 3.) louse of Representatives passed amended ship subsidy bill. (See December 4.) L. Pact signed at Tokio, Japan, provides

29. 29. Reparation commission begun first hard study of sconomic conditions in Ger-many. Spent two weeks in Berlin. (See November 8.) 30. United States dotermined to support Con-sul F. C. Slater and Vice-Consul R. M. Brooks, Newcastle, England England offered compromise November 1. (See August 31.) NOVEMBER 17. Sultan Mohammed VI., of Turkey, fied from Constantinopie. (See November 20.)

for transference of government and public properties of Shantung to China, December 5. (See December 16.) 20.) Irish free state inaugurates new policy for suppression of opposition by execut-ing four republicans convicted before military tribunal. (See October 24 and December 4.)

Olivia M. P. Stone attempted suicide, New York. (See April 5.) Prince Andrew of Greece banished and ordered divested of army rank, 18. Siberia, relieved of Japanese occupation, Joins Russian soviet republic. (See Sep-tember 29.) Former Premier Georges Clemenceau, of France, arrived in United States (See November 21.) Governor John M. Parker hurried to Washington meeking federal aid against alleged aggressions of Ku Klux Klan in Louisiana. Conferred with President Harding November 20. (See Novem-ber 21.) 10.

4. British House of Lords completes ratif cation of Irish Free State constitution (See Docember 5.) Second regular session of 67th congres opened.

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 Wilhelm Hohenzollern, former kaiser of German empire, married to Princess
 Hermine of Heuss at Doorn, Holland (See September 24.)
 Congressional and state electiona.⁵
 Thirty-four United States menators elect-ed or re-elected. Results generally fa-vorable to democrats, who gain six standing 63 republicans, 42 democrats and 1 independent.
 Republican majority of 67th congress of 165 reduced in 68th congress of 165 reduced in 68th congress of approximately 125 to 207, with several independent.
 Simeon D. Fens, republican, elected Unit-States for the sense of the deted Unit-time of the sense of the several independent. opened. Republics of Central America meet in conference at Washington to devise ways and means for a closer union for their mutual advancement. (See Sep-tember 9 and 10.)

demost of and 10.) demostration at Washington took posi-tion that the alleged lawlessness of the Ku Klux Klan must be dealt with by the various states. (See March 23.)

5. Mrs. George (Susan) Kraus convicted or one of a number of charges agains her, Pomeroy, Ohio. (See September 30.)

Beorges Clemenceau visited Presiden Harding. (See December 6.)

6. Free State of Ireland formally organize

 Independence. Isee October 19.1
 Simeon D. Fess, republican, elected Unit-ed States senator from Ohio, defcating Senator Atlee Pomorone, candidate for re-election.
 A. V. Donahey, democrat, elected gov-ernor of Ohio, defeating Carmi Thomp-son, republican.
 Ohio voters defeated a proposed amend-Governor H. J. Atlen of Kansas orders with Tim Healy as governor-general. (See January 4.) Seerges Clomenceau called upon former President Woodrow Wilson. The fol-lowing day he attended state dinner at White House and in speech in Phila-delphia declared his American mission

berg, part of the time being asso-ciated with her son, Ezra Nash. Later she sold the business to

Knowledge of Food Value Held Essential for Men. 25.

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Newberg for 18 years and up to three years ago ran a store in New-berg, part of the time being asso-elated with her son, Ezra Nash. While it is selucin necessary in western Oregon to protect with a covering in winter young plants, such as pansies, Canterbury beils such as there are settions of George Nash, who is now conduct-ing it. the state where protection is neces-sary and the proper time to do it is after steady winter weather has the estate more attractive ever.

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Answer .- It is quite evident your tem of flood gates the water in summertime can be so backed up as to make the lagoons throughout There are only a few plants which

will do well in such a warm room. Possibly begonias would do the best, but ferns and palms also will stand My retired gardener friend dropped in to see me a few days ago and the conversation turned, to peren-nials, and in discussing them, we mentioned cornflowers, or bluc hach-similar plants.

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hud a flower in his buttonhole, but since the war the gay bloom for-bushes with the most vigor are suc-

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