Mme. Curie denies the scientific theory that the world is rapidly cooling off. To the perspiring man in the street this seems a work of supererogation.

One reason America manufactured more autos than baby carriages last year is that any man will buy a car before he'll push the baby round the block.

"It takes 110 paper marks (German) to make a dollar," observes an exchange. And then it is not a very good dollar.

About the only thing to be said in favor of frequent divorce is that the system provides a frequent change of relatives.

Height of Meteors.

During the display of the Perseid meteors one August in France simultaneous observations were made in that country from points about six miles apart. From the parallaxes thus obtained the elevation of several conspicuous meteors above the earth was calculated. The height at the beginning of the flight varied from 66 to 175 miles, and at the end from 22 to 41 miles. The longest distance traversed in the atmosphere was about 152 miles, and the shortest 35 miles

Tiny Township Has Mighty Thirst.

Rumuruti, a tiny township in Kenya colony, in East Africa, claims the distinction of being the thirstiest town in the empire, according to the London Times' correspondent at Nairotsi. There are ten adult Europeans in the settlement, which has now four liquor licenses and is planning to have a hotel.

THE AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

NAVAL SHOW AT CONVENTION

Chairman Neville of Committee, Promises Big Display at New Orleans Meeting.

Delegates to the American Legion national convention at New Orleans are promised one of the most spectacular and interesting naval shows the nation has seen, according to Lieut. C. W. J. Neville, chairman of the convention naval affairs committee, who has been in Washington completing arrangements. Commander Neville obtained the promise of Assistant Secretary Roosevelt that he would send one battleship and a number of destroyers to participate in the program.

Arrangements have also been made to have the Eagle boats now at Jacksonville, St. Petersburg, Tampa, Galveston and St. Louis called into active service with a view to directing the annual cruise of the naval reserve men, who form their crews, to New Orleans.

A fleet of 12 hydroplanes will fly from Pensacola to New Orleans a few days before the convention and will remain on the river for exhibition flights.

While in Washington Commander Neville also arranged for invitation to the naval authorities of England, Canada, Australia, France, Italy, Brazil and Cuba for their attendance at the naval show. A flotilla of submarines, now en route to the East from Mare Island, Cal., also may be a feature of the naval display.

THE LEGION'S SWEET SINGER

Charles Young, Popular Tenor, Will Warble at the New Orleans Convention.

Down New Orleans way the word's gone out that the American Legion's "sweet singer," Charles Young, is going to be on the job again this year at the big national convention, and there's rejoicing. The thousands of Legionnaires who attended the Kansas City convention and expect to go also to New Orleans, have been asking for weeks whether Young will be there.

Young is official soloist with the National American Legion band, and announcement has just been made he will break away from his concert, oratorio and opera work to accompany the band on a tour, and appear with it at the convention. He perhaps is one of the best known of the younger singers, and at the Kansas City convention was in constant demand.

Young became a member of the crew of the U. S. S. Louisville in the early days of the World war, having enlisted in the navy. He then was chosen as soloist for the famous band of John Philip Sousa and toured with the band on its remarkable recruiting campaigns.

Following his discharge from service, Young started on an active and successful career as a public singer. He is a member of the American Legion and of Las Societe des 40 et 8 Chevaux.

After the Fakirs.

Persons who have suddenly acquired World war records, wound stripes and a desire to help other disabled veterans by soliciting subscriptions to equally bogus magazines have so aroused the American Legion and municipal authorities at Syracuse, N. Y., that the two forces have combined against such fake soliciting. Anyone seeking a license to sell magazines is turned over to the Legion for investigation.

That Local Color.

Mrs. Timothy Hay—For heaven's sake! What are you going to do with that old wagon? And that harness grandfather had? Where on earth is the car? And what are you dressed like a tramp for? And that straw in your mouth? Are you going crazy?

Mr. T. Hay (reproachfully)—Maria, where's your wits? Don't you know them summer boarders are coming on the next train?—American Legion Weekly.

Letting Him Down Easy.

A rich man, lying on his death bed, called his chauffeur, who had been in his service for years, and said:

"Ah, Sykes. I am going on a long and rugged journey, worse than ever you drove me."

"Well, sir," consoled the chauffeur, "There's one comfort. It's down hill."—American Legion Weekly.

IS IN FAVOR OF SALARIES

James Wicker, Jr., Director American Legion Tour of Europe, Urges Pay for Commanders.

James J. Wicker, Jr., director of the American Legion tour of Europe, thinks department commanders of the Legion should be paid salaries. Just before sailing from New York on the S. S. President Roosevelt, which carried the party to the battlefields of France, Wicker sent a message to his comrades in Virginia, refusing to permit his name to be mentioned as department commander in the election by the state convention. His letter follows:

"The department commander should devote his principal time to the Legion—its work, its growth, its welfare should command his mind, his heart and soul, and should always be uppermost in his daily life. The position of department commander is a very high office and it is worthy of the very best men in the Legion. It is a man-size job, requiring the very best efforts and the hardest work to handle it with the greatest success.

"Given a commander who would practically surrender himself to the Legion, and who could make its progress and success his chief aim and objective during his term of office, we would see this Legion of ours expand and grow in membership, influence and healthy activity almost beyond conception. I am of the sincere conviction that if the Legion called a man to serve as leader—asking him to give practically his whole time and providing for his support—he would, if of proper caliber, consider that call as leading him to a wonderful service, just as serious, as noble and as patriotic as that which brought him into uniform against the enemy."

The question is one which has been much discussed over all the country by Legionnaires, and probably will come before the national convention at New Orleans.

CHEERS FOR FORMER SOLDIER

J. N. Hoffman, Disabled Ex-Service Man, Rescues Woman From Death in Lake Michigan.

J. N. Hoffman, former service man, didn't stop to consider the fact that he was only an indifferent swimmer and that a disability incurred in his army service made swimming even more difficult for him, when he saw a woman, floundering in Lake Michigan, off Ardmore beach in Chicago. Fully clothed, he rushed into the water, his sole thought that of rescue.

Spectators stood on the beach and watched the heroic struggle. For many minutes they feared both Hoffman and the woman would be drowned. It was night, and only by the lights of the beach could the crowd watch the two dark forms bobbing up and down on the water. And there were cheers when Hoffman, exhausted, towed his limp burden onto the beach.

The woman declined to divulge her name. She said she had gone out for a drive in her limousine and decided on impulse to go swimming before she returned home. She swam beyond the sandbar and, finding herself in deep water, became panic-stricken and shouted for help. She declared she would have drowned in a few moments more had not her rescuer reached her.

WILL CHANGE STREET NAMES

New Orleans Thoroughfares to Be Rechristened During Legion National Convention.

Illuminated by 28,000 electric lights and decorated with flags, banners and streamers, the downtown streets of New Orleans will be in holiday regalia during the American Legion national convention next October.

For five days the conventional names of business streets will be thrown into the discard and they will be rechristened with designations more appropriate to the Legion gathering.

A court of honor of the nations will be established in ten blocks, each block being set aside for one of the principal allied powers with corresponding flags and decorations. Signs indicating the names of the states, with their contributions in numbers of World war fighters, will feature the court of honor of the states, to be held on the principal residential street. American Legion avenue will be decorated with Legion banners and emblems.

Visiting doughboys in search of their buddies will be assisted in the establishment of the streets of the divisions. Suspended across the streets utilized for this purpose will be the insignias of all divisions in the World war army. Impromptu reunions of men who served in the same division will be held near the banners inscribed with their divisional insignia.

Red, white and blue electric bulbs will illuminate Canal street, the main thoroughfare, and all principal side streets.

The KITCHEN CABINET

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Observation more than books, experience rather than persons, are the prize educators.

It sometimes takes courage to insist that you are right, but a lot more to admit that you are wrong.

WHAT TO EAT

The right kind of breakfast, as any other meal, begins the day before, which means, being planned before. The first meal of the day is to many housekeepers the most difficult meal of all. Of course, if you go without breakfast the problem is solved; it saves trouble, food, and gives one a few minutes longer in bed; however, the breakfast habit is fairly well established, having been active for any number of centuries, so that the housewife, present and to come, will probably still plan and execute breakfasts.

It is wise to remember that the first meal should be a happy, quiet one, starting the family off to their various duties in a cheerful frame of mind. There have been no statistics compiled which tell us of the tragedies, crimes and miseries which have been caused by poor food, bolted in a wild and disordered household; who can tell the far-reaching effects of such conditions?

When proper thought has been given the menu, there is no reason that it should not be varied, as there are countless ways of serving the common things. Heavy, hearty foods are not good for inactive people and when one feels stupid and dull an hour or two after eating it is wise to look into the menu.

Most people enjoy a bit of fruit in season the first thing, then a dish of cereal of some kind, which, because of the variety, may be different every morning; an egg or bacon and toast with a cup of coffee, will be sufficient for the average appetite.

Hot breads, waffles, griddle cakes may occasionally take the place of toast, though the season and temperature affects the appetite.

Southern Pudding.—Take two cupfuls of mashed sweet potatoes, add the yolks of four eggs well beaten, two pints of milk, one-half cupful of sugar, and a teaspoonful of cinnamon; stir in lightly the whites of four eggs beaten stiff and turn into a well-buttered baking dish to bake. Serve with any sauce or without.

Nellie Maxwell

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)

This is a great age, when a man, impressed with a great idea, can carry out his project without being imprisoned or thumb-screwed or prevented in any form.—Dickens.

MORE PICKLES

Some mustard pickles which are blended with just the right seasonings and combination, are especially good. Try these:

Mustard Pickles.—Take 24 small cucumbers, one quart of small onions, two cauliflowers, two quarts of green tomatoes, six green peppers, one-half pound of mustard, one-half ounce of turmeric powder, three-fourths cupful of flour, one cupful of sugar, 3½ quarts of vinegar. Cut the vegetables into small pieces and let them stand overnight in a brine, using one cupful of salt to a gallon of water. In the morning scald and drain thoroughly. Mix the mustard, turmeric, flour and sugar with a pint of the vinegar to a smooth paste, add this to the remaining vinegar which has been brought to the boiling point. Cook twenty minutes, add the vegetables and when cool place in jars and seal.

Pepper Hash.—Take twelve red and twelve green peppers, remove the white fiber and seeds, peel twelve onions the size of an egg, chop all very fine, then add boiling water to cover. Let stand five minutes and drain. Cook together three pints of vinegar, two cupfuls of sugar, three level tablespoonfuls of salt, add the vegetables, boil up once and turn into sterilized jars. Seal.

Spiced Grapes.—Remove the skins from and place in a separate dish, eight pounds of grapes. Cook the pulp in three cupfuls of vinegar with four sticks of cinnamon, one ounce of cloves and two blades of mace tied in a cloth. Pass as much as possible through a fine sieve, keeping back the seeds. Add the skins which have been simmered slowly until tender, add four pounds of sugar and the spices and cook until thick. Seal in glasses. Very nice with venison.

Mexican Eggs.—Split three green peppers lengthwise and take out the seeds. Fry two minutes in very hot butter. Fry six very thin slices of ham and place on slices of toast, lay the peppers over the ham and put a poached or fried egg on each slice.

Nellie Maxwell

Sweet Young Gardener.

Numbered among my acquaintances is a very sweet young woman who, like many other maidens, during this year became obsessed with the desire to have a little garden of her own, and being like most young women very fond of pickles, she tripped gayly one day into a store where they sold garden and flower seeds and wanted to know if they kept any pickle seed. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, please take note.—Washington Star.

A man who probably knows says there never was a meal so expensive as the free lunch.

No friendship can be had that doesn't ask a good deal.

Enterprising Twins.

Gustaf and Wilhelm Dyresen, twin brothers, were born in Sweden on March 26, 1850. They entered the Naval academy when of age together and ever since have been running neck and necy for naval honors. Each has held nearly every important post in the Swedish navy. They are now vice-admirals and have only one more rung in the ladder to climb before reaching the grade of admiral.

Incurable.

"Doctor, can you help me? My name is Boggs." "Sorry, my dear sir, I can't do anything for that."—Boston Transcript.

Well Stuffed.

"Take a book along," an ad advises vacationists. They'd better—a pocketbook.—Boston Transcript.