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"Hot Enough for You."

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"Do tell us what it is!" cried the Authorman's Wife.

"And people something to talk about," added the Authorman's Wife.

"And to boast about," contributed the Cynic.

It's true, isn't it?

Anything Out Of The Ordinary We Love.

Anything that's out of the ordinary, even uncomfortably so, like a spell of abnormally hot weather, has its usages in providing us with something to think about.

How people do seem to enjoy the hot weather bromidioms for which the hot day gives opening.

"Terrible, isn't it? they say exultantly.

Oh "You still alive?"

Or, most beloved and idiotic of all hot weather bromidioms, "Is it hot enough for you?"

How We Pat Ourselves On The Back Over Hot Weather.

The way we pat ourselves on the back over excruciatingly hot weather is another interesting phase of hot weather psychology.

When I was in a newspaper office I used to be surprised to find that the hot weather was often the lead story (that is, the story considered the most important and hence placed so that when the paper lies folded on the news-stand it will be visible). Frequently there would be several pieces of news in the office that seemed to me much more important.

Once I said so to the news editor and added that everybody knew it was hot, so what was the use of telling them so.

'The Hottest July 10th in Fifty Years.'

"You don't know human nature, young woman," he answered. "People like to read a story that concerns themselves, and here's one that has to do with every one of them. And if I can tell them that this was the hottest city in the country yesterday, or the hottest July 10th in fifty years, they are so happy that it helps them stand the heat."

We all know how delightful we feel when we find that our thermometer registers two degrees higher than any other in town. Let someone suggest that the reason might be that the thermometer is inaccurate and he becomes our enemy for life.

Queer creatures we human beings are, aren't we?

"Man," someone has said, "is the only creature endowed with the power of laughter." Is he not also the only one that deserves to be laughed at?

With My Letter Friends.

"Your Lost and Found Stories' is an excellent idea. I wish I could help you to locate the three you seek, but I can't. Maybe, however, you or some of the people who read your talks will know of the poem I seek. It is the tale of the business woman who longs at night for a home of her own and who wants to lie down and die, but in the morning takes hold again and is delighted with her work. I read it within the last three or four years in a magazine and made sure of keeping it, but it has gone the way of many other poems. It was worth reading over and over again."—F. H. J.

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When Will the War End?

GUESSES OF CELEBRITIES.

Paris, July 10.—Yves Guigot, the French economist, says:

The war will end by December next, provided continued favorable weather enables the Allies to keep up the strong and steady military pressure against Germany and Austria which they have now begun to combine with their economical offensive.

The enemy defences consist solely of three fortified lines. Once the Franco-British troops have smashed the third line, as they have already in the Somme Valley smashed the first two enemy defences, there will be a German retreat comparable for speed only with that of their advance across Belgium in August, 1914.

I say in all sincerity that never before has the allies' military situation looked brighter.

From special access which I have had to official estimates of the belligerents' reserves, I can say that at the moment when Germany is embarrassed to find troops to sweep back the tide which is swamping her lines in so many parts of the front, England and France have 10,000,000 effectives.

2,500,000 French in Field.

The French have 2,500,000 men at the front and as many in reserve, to say nothing of 250,000 at Saloniki. The trained and equipped British force, counting colonials, is at the lowest figure 5,000,000. I have no definite figures of the present strength of the Russian, Italian, Serbian and Belgian armies, but together they certainly make a total exceeding 10,000,000. To the aggregate of 20,000,000 troops fighting under the allied flags I question very much whether Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and Turkey can oppose more than 10,000,000.

The great Russian offensive in Galicia has had the desired effect on Roumania, who will shortly take up arms on the side of the allies in order that population of 4,000,000 Roumanians.

An allied offensive from Saloniki is imminent, and with the French and British attacking her on one side and Roumania on the other, Bulgaria will have no other course but to capitulate.

The secret of the allies' favorable situation at this moment is that after two years of warfare they have been able to pool their forces and strike simultaneously.

Fight on Equal Terms.

General Pedoya, President of the Army Commission of the Chamber of Deputies, France, says:

I will not have the temerity to set a term to the war, but in the past month and early in July I spent several days in the Somme region and at Verdun. At the latter place I met General Nivelle and his commanders, and I am completely satisfied with the conditions, results and future prospects.

I have also just been on the British front, and can speak with an eye-witness' knowledge of the splendid and most effective preparations achieved by our ally. It really is impossible to speak too highly of the magnificent British effort.

For American war historians I may give out this fact: At the outbreak of war the French General Staff and Parliament were convinced that for political, financial and economic reasons the conflict would be of brief duration.

The truth was otherwise. We have made mistakes, but there is no shame in owning to them, especially as they have been redeemed. Everybody was responsible for them. Fortunately we now fight on equal terms, or rather there is a distinct advantage in favor of the allies.

Great Allied Resources.

Stephen Pichon, former Foreign Minister of France, says:

The defeat of Germany is only a question of time. Opinion here is fairly divided as to whether the war will end next winter or is destined to last a long time still. My opinion is that it cannot end soon.

Against her are arrayed not only the material forces which are ceaselessly and methodically being piled up by the allies, but also the most powerful force that exists in the world—that of all peoples who wish to remain free and independent, who are humane, honest and devoted to peace and justice.

No Speedy Conclusion.

Florence, July 10.—Guglielmo Ferrero, the famous Italian historian, says:

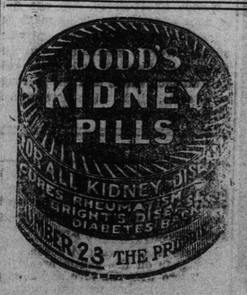
It is impossible to see how the war can reach a speedy conclusion unless a sudden catastrophe takes place within the Central Empires.

The forces of both groups of belligerents have this in common: they are both rapidly exhausting themselves.

Never has Europe faced such a life-or-death problem. We are indeed in one of those historical moments in which the fate of peoples is in the hands of unknown forces which man himself is all unconsciously creating.

We can do naught but wait, strengthening our souls in readiness to sustain most terrible surprises—for no doubt the future has many surprises in store for all the belligerents.

We can only hope that the war will not leave behind it such heaps of ruins and such a chaos that peace itself will be so full of difficulties and sufferings as to make it worse than war.



Incandescent Gas Lighting.

The remarkable economy of the incandescent gas lamp is by no means either its chief—or even an important—claim for popularity. It meets better than any other source of artificial light the requirements of ideal light.

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This quality is highly desirable, indeed absolutely essential where the approximation of daylight color values is important. For lighting shops, displaying haberdashery, suitings, gowns, millinery, etc. the incandescent gas lamp is not even remotely approached by any other incandescent lamp.

Of all the manifold advantages of gas light, perhaps the most important is its favourable effect upon the eyes. The development of the incandescent electric lamp with its intense brilliant and glaring filament has been accompanied by hitherto unheard of prevalence of eye troubles and diseases which are forcing themselves upon the attention of the medical fraternity. This is resulting in a greater appreciation of the soft mellow quality of gas light and is rapidly enlarging its field of use.—July 13,eod

CANDIDATES.

I'd rather pack a hod of bricks clear up a ladder nine miles long, than fuss around in politics, when summer heat is blazing strong. A candidate comes up to me, and hands me out his little card; "I'm out for coroner," says he, "and need your vote, you old fat bard. Your influence I now beseech; I wish you'd boost me to your friends, and tell them all that I'm a peach, pursuing patriotic ends." I'd rather whack a span of steers, or dig long ditches in the earth, than drum into the people's ears a yarn about my sterling worth. I'd rather take a mop and swab the scuppers of a guano ship, than beg the voters for a job, and of my shinning merits yip. Of all the tiresome, boresome skates we daily meet, at every verst, the buttonholing candidates are easily the rancid worst. How beautiful upon the hills, that member of the working clan, who hews or weaves or saws or tills, and asks no help of any man!

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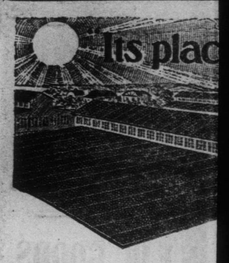

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War News

Messages Received Previous to 9 A.M

GREAT ADVANCE BY BRITISH.

LONDON, Aug. 20

A great advance has been made the British army following an att over an eleven mile front, bring important gains for the Allied ar The ridge at Thiepval, the h ground north of Pozieres, and ha mile of trenches west of the wood has been taken together 789 prisoners. This week-end ha is one of the most important fought and the progress made hig satisfactory. Several strong Germ positions have been destroyed, the way prepared for further gress, says a despatch from the Br ish front to-day.

The text of the British statem given out to-day is as follows: erations were carried out yester at various points along the front Thiepval to our extreme right of Guillemont, about eleven miles were successful. As a result captured the ridge to the south and overlooking Thiepval, and northern slopes of the high gr north of Pozieres from which we an extensive view east and north We are holding the western edge the high wood and the trenches by the enemy extending some mile west of the wood. We have vanced our line half way to Gi and to the edge of Guillemont, w we hold the outskirts of the vill including the railway station quarters, which is of conside military importance. The numbe prisoners passed back up to o'clock in the afternoon as a of these operations was 16 officer 780 other ranks. To-day to northeast of Pozieres we made ther advance on both sides o Pozieres-Bapaume road northeast the windmill. The enemy's ar bombarded our positions, but has been no hostile infantry a On our other front enemy guns ed our lines from the east of traat to the Ypres and Comines also in the vicinity of Hill 60.

A despatch from Reuter's c pondent on the British fron France says: The week-end ing developed into one of the