

CORSETS ARE PASSE IN WICKED PARIS

Styles Are "Most Daring in Years," the French Newspapers Declare.

(National News Association) PARIS, June 25.—"The most daring in the past hundred years" was the way the summer styles of dress for 1913 were described today. The newspapers are printing columns of comment in addition to many letters of protest against the "Immodest" and "Immoral" styles. Even the blaze Boulevards seemed shocked.

The latest modes are designed to show as much of the human body as possible. In addition to the slashed skirts, extreme decolletage and sleeveless waists, gowns are being made of diaphanous materials. The fashionable dress makers have evidently decided that little or nothing be worn under these transparent dresses.

The *prix de drags* at Auteuil, the most fashionable turf event of the year, left no doubt that the present fashion is to wear as little as possible and to have that little transparent.

Clothes are out of date. Apparently no fashionable woman wears them any longer. The majority of bodices noted at Auteuil did not reach more than a few inches above the waist line and those few inches were filled in with flesh colored chiffon so that it would appear that the wearer was adorned with a gown of the most aggravated decolletage.

Petticoats have also gone out of date. Those who follow the fashions say that none was seen at Auteuil. Many women have adopted the style of wearing tights and dresses slashed far above the knee. Some of the tights were flesh colored, others were of brilliant hues, apparently in order to attract attention.

Another new fashion is to adorn the stockings with real jewels and real flowers. Many hats are being trimmed now with red rambler. The extremities of women's styles have directed all attention away from the prosaic garments of men.

AUTO NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Comstock and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hibberd have just returned from an automobile trip through Kentucky in Mr. Comstock's car.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar G. Murray have left the city on an extended automobile trip.

The garage men are not kicking on the oil streets. They greatly stimulate the tire business. The oil is said to be hard on rubber, though the destructive constituents of the fluid is not known locally. The oil spots on cars can be removed with coal oil as easily as with any other cleanser. Soap is of no avail.

"Motor Spirits," the oil which it was predicted would take the place of gasoline, is being used by quite a few motorists in this city, according to garage men. The oil does not seem to impair the engine of a machine, though it does not test as high as gasoline. The chief objection to it is its disagreeable odor, which is a cross between limburger cheese and ancient eggs. It is cheaper than gasoline as it does not have to be refined as closely as does the more generally used liquid.

Gasoline is becoming more costly every year, according to agents of the Standard Oil Co. They say the price will not be less than from eighteen to twenty cents wholesale in 1914.

It is predicted this will injure the automobile business, especially the six cylinder automobiles.

In Europe where the price of gasoline is approximately twice as high as it is in this country, many two-cylinder machines are being made and used. Though the amount of gasoline used by two-cylinder cars is somewhat smaller, they do not ride as easily as four or six cylinder machines. In parts of Europe gasoline is as high as forty cents.

Gasoline used in eastern United States is superior to what is used in Indiana, according to a prominent local automobile dealer. Gasoline is sixteen cents wholesale here and in Pennsylvania and New York, twenty cents is the rate. It is explained by the local oil distributors that the gasoline in the east will test "70" against "60" in Indiana. It was further stated that Indiana automobile men would not pay the price for the higher test gasoline.

A number of applications for automobile and chauffeur registrations have been received by City Controller E. G. McMahan from the secretary of state. Although it is not necessary that these be kept on hand here, the city controller ordered them for the convenience of some people who will not be able to go to Indianapolis by July 1.

There are four classes of applications: owner's application for car registration; application for registration of motorcycle; application for registration of manufacturers and dealers; application for chauffeur's license.

These applications may be secured at McMahan's office and be properly filled out there. If they are sent to the secretary of state accompanied by the money, they will be considered the same as if the application had been made in person at Indianapolis.

With the chauffeur's application for license, a photograph of the applicant taken within thirty days of the application must be pasted to the application blank. The questions which applicants must answer are very detailed and an exact description of every chauffeur who receives a license will be on file at the state house. The applicant is also required to state whether or not he is addicted to the use of drugs or intoxicating liquors.

Small Delegation of Wayne County Survivors of the Bloody Battle of Gettysburg Left Here This Morning to Attend Fiftieth Anniversary Celebration There

Nearly All of Them Members of the Nineteenth Indiana Regiment, a Part of "Iron" Brigade.

This Brigade Did the Brunt of the Fighting—Over Half of Nineteenth Killed Or Wounded.

The following Wayne county veterans who took part in the bloody three days fighting at Gettysburg left today for Indianapolis where they will join the Indiana delegation which is to make the trip to the famous battlefield at the state's expense.

B Company, Nineteenth Indiana Infantry:

Benjamin B. Duke, Richmond; Greer Williams, Richmond; Joseph B. Bennett, Richmond; Jesse E. Jones, Richmond; Charles Davis, Greensboro; Joel Curtis, Olive Hill, R. R. 8; Seventy-fifth Ohio Infantry; Joseph E. Potts, Richmond; Levi D. Parks, Boston, Ind.

The local veterans were also joined here by Ambrose H. Swayne, Union City, a member of B company, Nineteenth Indiana.

Celebration Next Week.

The celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg will begin July 1 and it is expected that over 10,000 survivors, both Union and Confederate, will participate.

Members of the Indiana delegation left Indianapolis at 1 o'clock this afternoon for Gettysburg over the Big Four railroad.

The Indiana regiment which was in the past three days fighting, the "Fighting Nineteenth," played a most prominent and gallant part. The Second Wisconsin and the Twenty-fourth Michigan composed the famous Iron Brigade, commanded by a Wayne county man, General Sol Meredith. This brigade bore the brunt of the fighting and was located on bloody Seminary Ridge, up which the hosts of Lee charged only to be repulsed after desperate hand-to-hand fighting.

Fought Without Water.

Those splendid fighting men who held the center of the Union line received no medical attention or water from the opening of the battle, July 1, until July 3, and their dead and wounded lay in heaps on the blood soaked field. They well deserve the honor of sharing the glory of the desperate conflict with Pickett and his gallant men.

Over half of the Indiana regiment were killed or wounded.

Describing the opening of the fighting at Gettysburg, Edgar Allan Forbes writes in the American Magazine:

What Iron Brigade Did.

It was about nine o'clock, the hour when the young men up at the Lutheran Seminary were accustomed to settle down to the study of Systematic Theology, when the sound of systematic firing came. Heth's gray-coated shoppers were coming leisurely down the pike, expecting to find only militia lined up on the village green; but Buford had swung a skirmish line of



The view above shows Old Round Top and the lower view is of East Cemetery Hill, two important positions of the Union army in the great battle.

cavalry across the road and was now climbing into the steeple of the Seminary to see if the Army of the Potomac were anywhere on the map of of

Doubleday a matter of supreme importance that this strip of woods be held. He therefore besought the Iron Brigade, by all the gods of Michigan, Wisconsin and Indiana, to hold it until the rest of the First Corps came up.

He was so insistent about it that some hurried back the retort: "If we can't hold it, where will you find the men who can?"

Were Skilled Workmen.

Straight into the unexpected gray line they went, double-quick, not even stopping to load their old-fashioned guns; this was work for the bayonet, and the Iron Brigade were skilled workmen. At the first swoop they cut off a surprised detachment, including Brigadier General Archer, commanding.

It was Patrick Maloney of the Second Wisconsin (it is suspected that he was Irish) who captured Archer. Marching him to the rear where General Wadsworth sat, he saluted: "General Wadsworth, I make your acquaintance with General Archer." Then

And They Held It.

General Doubleday was waiting for the Black Hats at the edge of the woods where Reynolds fell. Through the bushes on the other side of Wadsworth's Run came Alabama, Mississippi, and Tennessee. It seemed to

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