

Cross Silk Bag advertisement featuring the Cross logo and text: 'Life is too short in which to make two reputations. One reason Mark Cross has never relaxed the standard of excellence since 1845.'

First-Aid Safety Kit advertisement showing an open kit with various medical supplies and text: 'Containing a remedy for every conceivable sudden illness or injury.'

Cross Traveller's Set advertisement showing a travel kit in a case with text: 'For men, comprising: tin case, 13 1/2 x 4 1/2 inches; handkerchief case, 6 1/2 x 4 1/2 inches; collar pouch, 7 1/2 inches in diameter.'

Cross "Overnight" Bag advertisement showing a travel bag with text: 'For men, comprising: tin case, 13 1/2 x 4 1/2 inches; handkerchief case, 6 1/2 x 4 1/2 inches; collar pouch, 7 1/2 inches in diameter.'

Tea Wagon and Service advertisement showing a tea wagon with text: 'Tea wagons, various designs, white or black enamel, rubber-tired wheels, with shelves of teacups, saucers, sugar bowl, cream pitcher, two 9 inch service plates, twelve cups and saucers. Of white china, flower decorations. Tea set, \$13.50.'

"Country Home" and Trunk Booklets advertisement with text: '"Country Home" and Trunk Booklets sent upon request. The World's Greatest Leather Stores New York. 404 Fifth Ave. 253 Broadway (At 57th Street) (Opp. City Hall) Boston London 145 Tremont St. 89 Regent St. Dealers Throughout the World.'

Bastille Day Draws 5,000 in N.Y. Celebration

French Consul Is Speaker in Manhattan Casino at Liberty Meeting Held on 130th Anniversary Ceremony on Riverside

Hylan Absent and Is Said to Have Forbidden French Flag Above City Hall

Reception at Consulate

French Songs Sung

Wilkins's Lawyer Heard By Prison Commission

Mount Vernon Slate Named

Three New York Men Are Nominated by President

Million Go Sleepless

Wilson Sends Greeting To People of France

WASHINGTON, July 14.—President Wilson sent this message to-day to President Poincaré of France on the occasion of the celebration of Bastille Day.

Cripples Lead Allied Victors Through Paris

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Realize who the men were because of their disorganized and non-military appearance. But the great throng grasped the situation, chose heroes, slowly at first, and were taken up by the crowds far from the line of march, which caught the shouts of "the wounded."

March With Snap

As the American soldiers and marines marched with a snap and precision which won the special attention of the spectators, as on July 4, the French commented especially on the extreme youth and vigor of the American troops, as contrasted with the other troops, which included much older men.

Behind General Pershing rode Major General G. Harbord, chief of staff, followed closely by three aides: Colonel George C. Marshall, Jr., Colonel John G. Quekemyer and Major Thurston Hughes.

Babcock Heads Troops

As light's a "Summer Zeph!"

Our golf shoes are made of a leather that always dries soft.

Plane's Fall Pins Three Fliers to River's Bed

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Dooling Is Accused of Means Case Conspiracy

Warrants Issued for New York Attorney and William B. Miller, of Chicago

CONCORD, N. C., July 14.—Charging conspiracy in the prosecution of Gaston B. Means for the alleged murder here to-day for John T. Dooling, assistant District Attorney of New York, and William B. Miller, attorney for the Northern Trust Company of Chicago.

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50-50 T-H-I-R-S-T You'll like it advertisement with image of a bottle and glass.

The Dictaphone Saves Energy for Evening Recreations advertisement featuring an illustration of a woman operating a dictaphone and text: 'A girl who is fortunate enough to be a Dictaphone Operator does her work well each day, yet has enough energy left to enjoy summer evening pleasures and recreations. For The Dictaphone is the quickest, the simplest, the most direct, and the most convenient way to get out the daily mail.'