



The presence of American cavalry with our troops in France hasn't been generally known, but the horsemen are there nevertheless. This photograph shows a small detachment riding through a village near the front, fully equipped for duty.  
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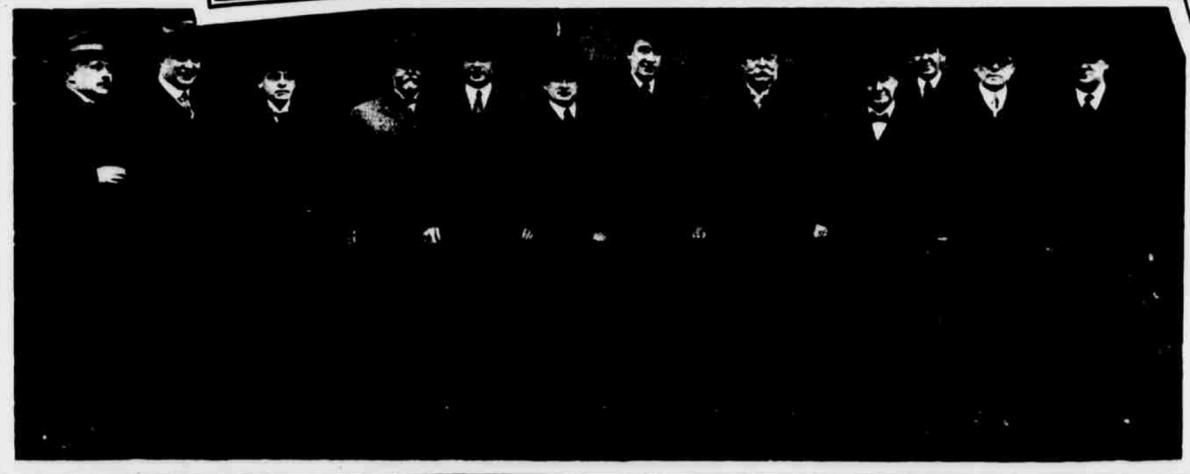


French and American soldiers enjoying a "horseback" race. The Americans are marines and the Frenchmen are their instructors in the art of war.

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"Hommes 40, Chevaux 8," meaning forty men and eight horses to a railroad car, is a sign familiar to every American soldier in France. The quarters are cramped, but never too much so for a little music by the band.  
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Representatives of capital and labor confer at Washington on war policies. Left to right—B. L. Worden of Newark, N. J.; W. H. Van Dervoort of East Moline, Ill.; Loyal A. Osborne of New York, L. F. Loree of New York, Frank J. Hayes of Indianapolis, T. A. Rickert of Chicago, William L. Hutcheson of Indianapolis, former President William Howard Taft, representative of the public on the board; Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson, Government representative; C. Edwin Michael of Roanoke, Va.; Frank P. Walsh of Kansas City, Mo., and Victor Olander. Hayes, Rickert, Hutcheson, Walsh and Olander represent labor.  
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Coming out of the gas. Men of the 103th Infantry, New York Guardsmen, at Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C., marching to quarters after passing through the deadly gas chamber. Every man withstood the severe test successfully.  
Photo from Underwood & Underwood.



One of the most thorough bits of camouflage imaginable is shown here. A section of roadway half a mile long is so well hidden that vehicles pass along safely screened from the eyes of German airmen.  
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