



Not Washington crossing the Delaware, but U. S. Engineers landing after an ice-breaking journey across the Potomac. Note that all the oars are held upright to avoid dropping and confusion. During these wintry days our engineering corps are in for some severe training.

Harrison Dillin, from Paul Thompson.



H. M. Queen Wilhelmina of Holland leading a column of Dutch cavalry after manoeuvres. The Dutch Queen is justifiably proud of her small but decidedly efficient army and takes a most active interest in its operations—often taking part in them herself.

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Above—All that remains of a Flus battery after the attack of October 23, during the battle of Chemin-des-Dames. The shell landed near this artillery caisson and killed three horses and a Boche artilleryman in his seat.

Underwood.



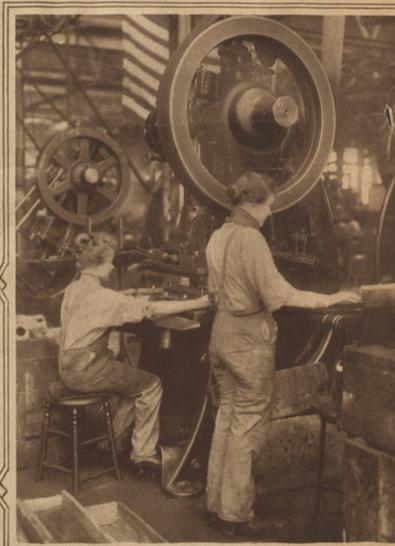
J. Howard Berry, of the University of Pennsylvania, probably the country's greatest all-round athlete, now a sergeant in Unit 20 of the University of Pennsylvania's U. S. Base Hospital, soon expected to leave for overseas.

Kadel & Herbert.



A demonstration of camouflage for President Wilson. The President was incredulous when informed that a man was hidden within ten feet of him. Then the rock in the foreground rolled away and a saluting Sammie appeared, much to the astonishment of Mr. Wilson.

© Public Affairs, from Underwood.



Above—A scene that should soon be quite commonplace. These two women mechanics are holding down jobs in a Detroit automobile plant.

Bain News.

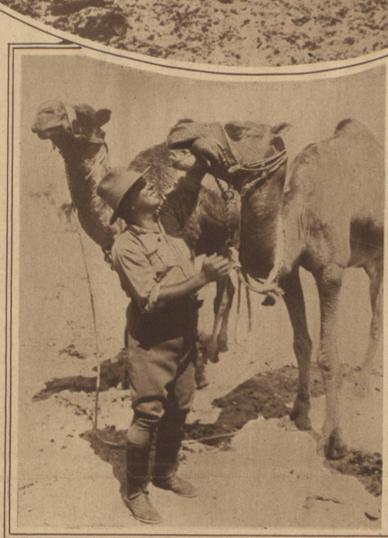
To the right—Lieutenant A. B. Rogers and Private Elise Reniger, of the Motor Corps of the New York National League for Women's Service.

Bain News.



Miss Catherine Bleecker, manager of Broadway Theatre, enjoys the distinction of being the only member of her sex holding such a position in New York City.

Central News.



Above—This British camel driver with a transport corps in Palestine takes a chance with his pet camel.

Underwood.

To the right—French stretcher bearers pause on the battlefield to examine a captured German machine gun. The dead Boche in the foreground met his fate defending this same gun.

Kadel & Herbert.

To the left—One of the military carrier pigeons of the U. S. Army Signal Corps—showing how the capsule containing the message is inserted in the ring attached to the pigeon's leg.

Inter. Film.



Admiral Sims, the commander of our naval forces overseas, visits the St. John School for Boys, at Caling. The lads in the picture forming the guard of honor are from the Royal Flying Corps Technical School.

Inter. Film.



Right—First German prisoners to arrive in the United States is this dog "Kopf," a German Red Cross dog captured at Soissons.

Inter. Film.

To the left—Sammies en route to their training camp in France pile out of their cattle car transports for midday chow. The boxes in the foreground are labeled "Corned Beef Hash."

Kadel & Herbert.



To the left—An unusual picture showing an inundated Flanders battlefield, which gives one a splendid idea why progress is so slow on this front. To the left of the picture German dead are buried in a sea of mud. The only safe travel across this desolate waste is over the little board walks that have been constructed by French engineers.

Pub. Press.

To the right—A most unusual picture of a German Gotha airplane brought down in flames by a French anti-aircraft gun. The picture was taken at the instant of the machine's falling, and scores of French troops and peasants can be seen running to the scene of the disaster.

Pictorial Press.

