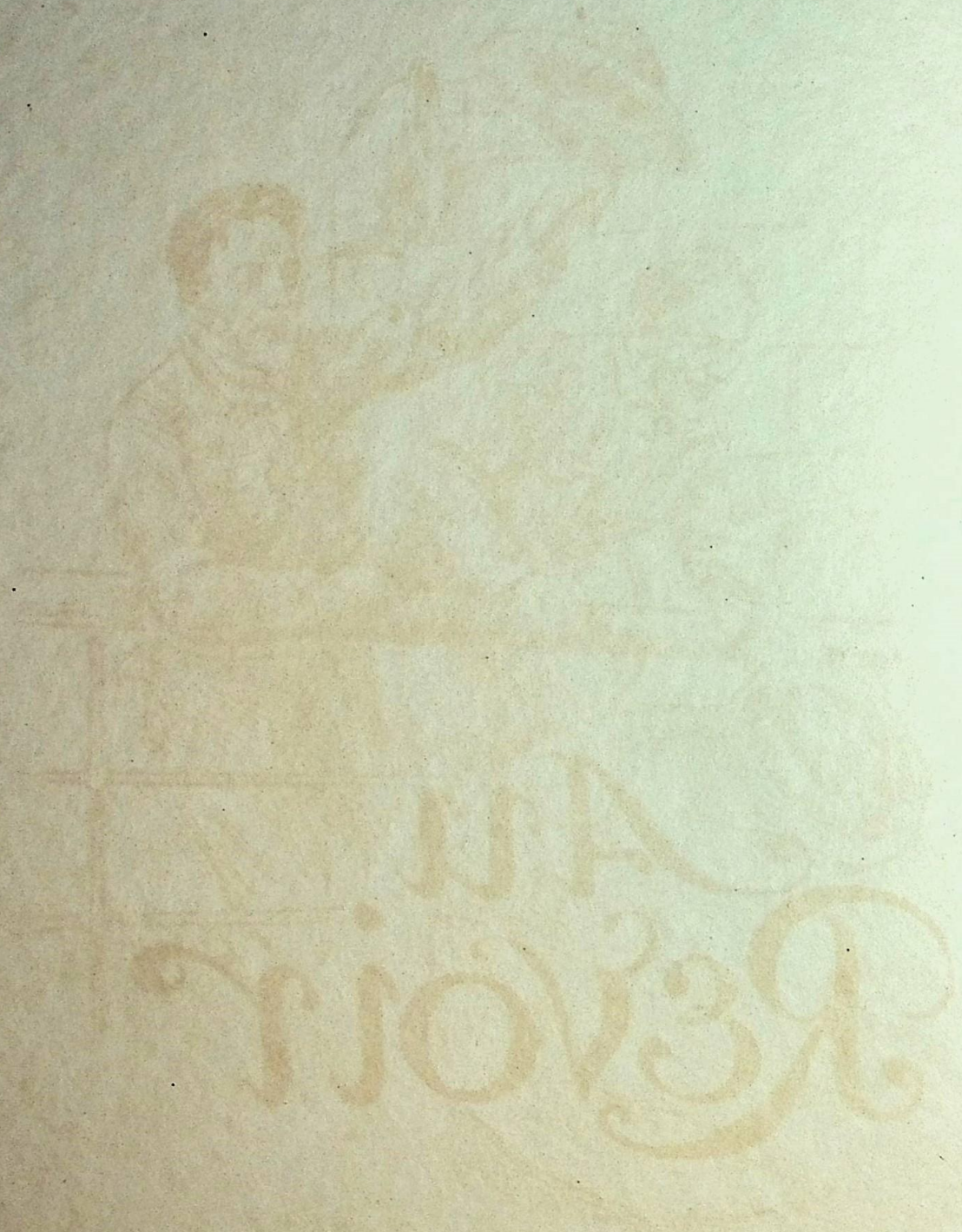
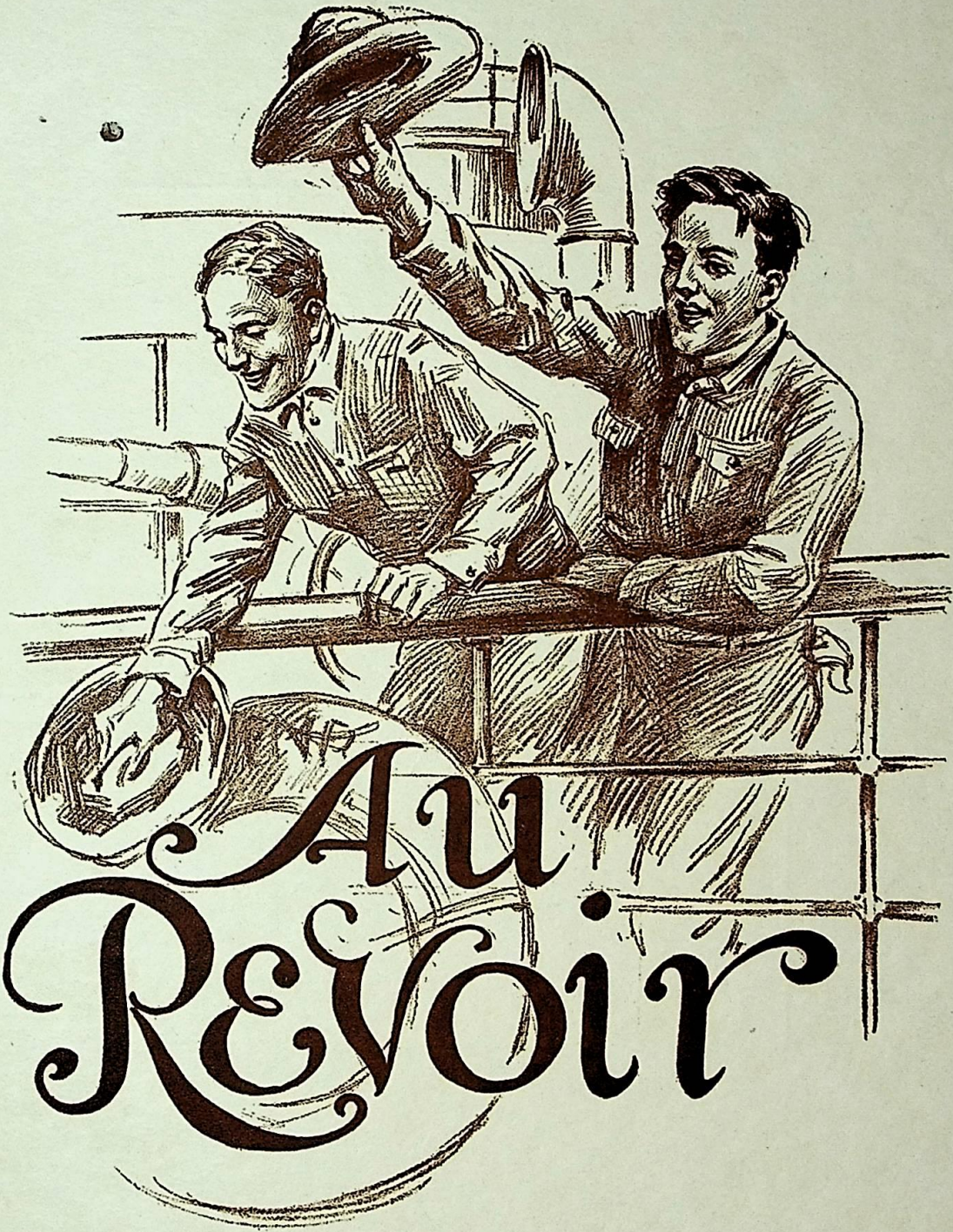


California's Grizzlies







Publishers' Foreword

EVERY possible effort has been expended in making this book a worthy souvenir from those members of "California's Grizzlies" who were a part of that volunteer artillery regiment during the days of its organization at Camp Tanforan, California, and up to the time that it departed for "Somewhere in France" by way of Camp Kearny, there to be merged into the splendid new army of America and henceforth to be known, not as "Grizzlies," nor as the Second California Artillery, but as the 144th Field Artillery.

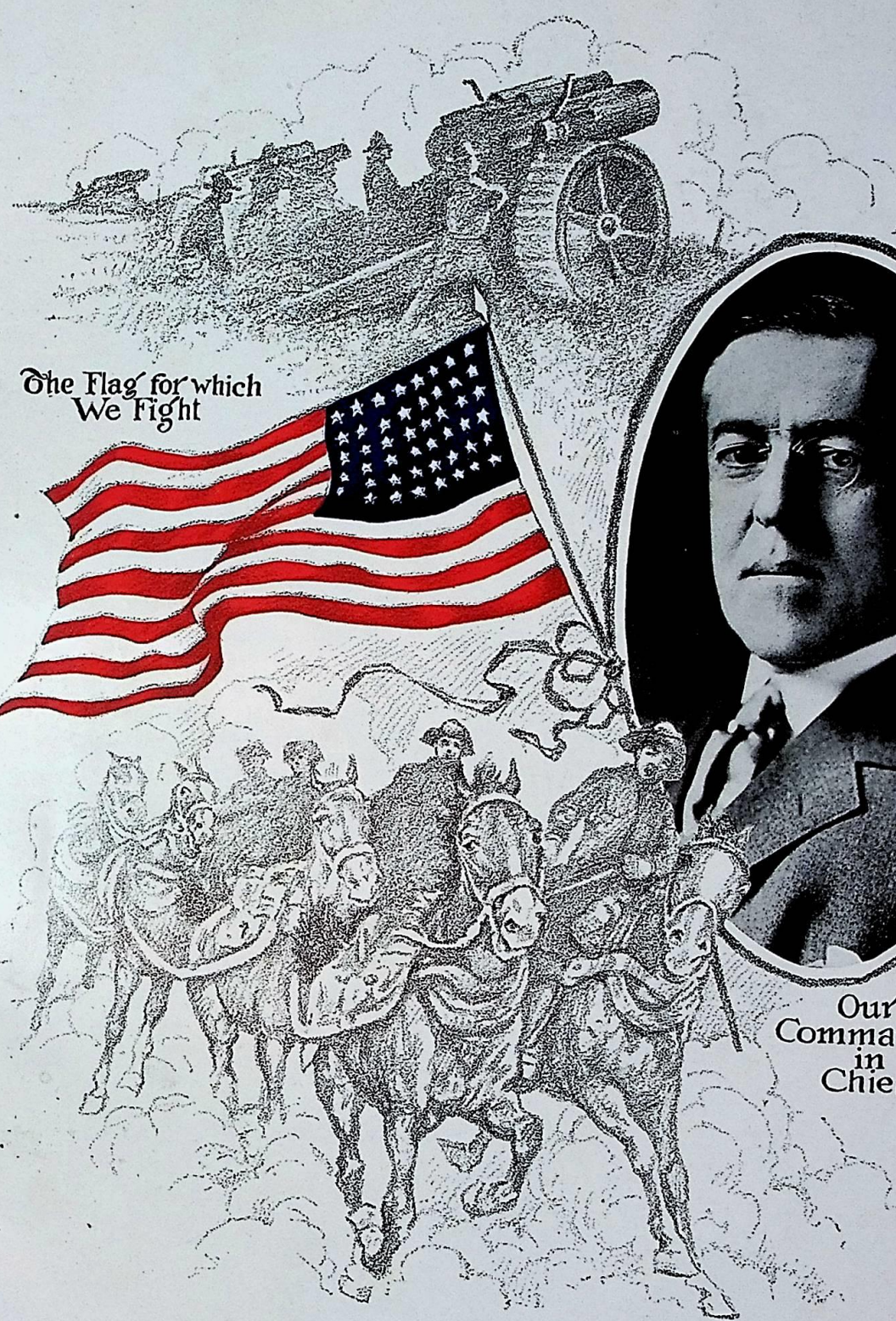
Obviously, no book devoted to such a purpose can be made entirely complete if it is to serve its purpose as a parting souvenir before the regiment says its final "au revoir" to friends and relatives and departs for foreign shores on its patriotic mission—to help make the world "safe for democracy."

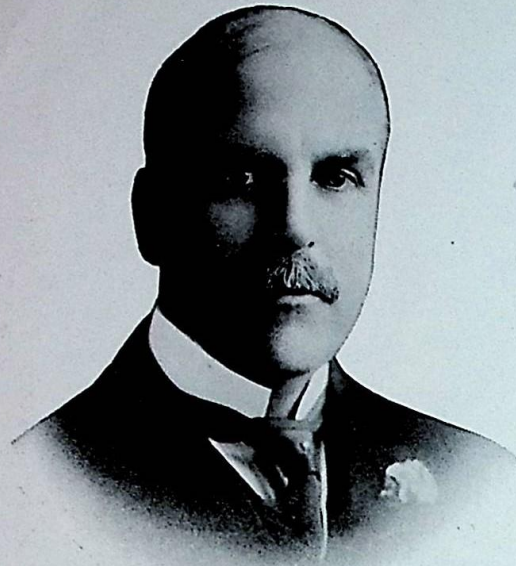
The publishers, therefore, have sharply drawn the line, so far as illustrations are concerned, at that eventful moment when Camp Tanforan passed into history. Portraits of a small percentage of the men included in the Camp Tanforan rosters naturally have been missed. It is suggested, therefore, that in such cases the space in which this foreword is printed be utilized as a mount for the portrait of any such member of the Grizzlies who unavoidably has been missed, who was recruited too late for the taking of his photograph, or who prefers a different portrait than the engraving printed herein.

The Flag for which
We Fight



Our
Commander
in
Chief





MAYORS OFFICE
SAN FRANCISCO

To California's Grizzlies,
Camp Kearny, California.

San Francisco, Cal.,
November 13, 1917.

Greeting:

You are going to war under the Stars and Stripes! You are going to fight for the honor of America! You offer yourselves to suffer, if need be, for a time, that the boundless suffering of the world may be speedily brought to an end.

You, Grizzlies, are American soldiers. You will fight as Americans always fight, hard and clean. You, Grizzlies, will go into battle proud of your flag and of your country's cause, and you will guard and protect the Flag, and serve America with honor and distinction.

On to Victory, Grizzlies! On to Peace!

We know your spirit. We know your courage. We know your patriotism.

You know our affection for you. You know our pride in you. You know our hearts are with you!

San Francisco bids the Grizzlies au revoir, and asks God's blessing upon the Regiment, with all of His protecting might.

Godspeed and, once more, au revoir.

James Roesch





United States Senate,
COMMITTEE ON
IRRIGATION AND RECLAMATION OF ARID LANDS

JAMES D. PHELAN, CALIFORNIA, CHAIRMAN
JOHN S. IRBY, CLERK

San Francisco, Cal.,
October 31, 1917.

Lieut.-Col. Thornwell Mullally,
144th Field Artillery,
Camp Kearny, Linda Vista,
San Diego, Cal.

My Dear Sir:

It fell to my duty in 1898 to cheer the First California on its way to the Philippines, "the first to the front." * * * After the war I welcomed back the First California—the first expeditionary force that ever left our shores to serve in a foreign land, and the distinction they won has become a part of the history of our State.

Again in this year of war California, with the same indomitable spirit, is sending the "Grizzlies" to a foreign shore. They will emulate the honorable example of the men of the earlier generation and bring success to our arms and honor to our State and Country.

Then we made the Philippines and Cuba safe for democracy by expelling the tyrant and re-establishing liberty for the citizens of these countries with the utmost generosity; now we are making the world safe for democracy and at the same time guarding our own precious rights, which have been so ruthlessly invaded. * * *

I greet the "Grizzlies" and thank them for their services and sacrifices on behalf of our common cause. May they return with honor amidst the plaudits of our grateful people.

James D. Phelan

United States Senate,

WASHINGTON, D. C.

HIRAM W. JOHNSON
CALIFORNIA

San Francisco, Cal.,
November 1, 1917.

Lieut.-Col. Thornwell Mullally,
144th Field Artillery,
Camp Kearny, Linda Vista,
San Diego, Cal.

My Dear Colonel Mullally:

I am glad of this opportunity, through you, to extend another word of cordial greeting and wish bon voyage to the fighting 144th Field Artillery, the Grizzlies, as we know them with pride and affection.

They represent the best blood of our State and our hearts and our thoughts are ever with them as they prepare for action on the fields of Flanders.

California has a distinctive organization in the military forces of the nation, and, knowing the calibre of the Grizzlies as we do, their high character and splendid personnel, their fighting blood, their enthusiasm and ardor that nothing can chill or dampen, their eagerness for patriotic service in the greatest crisis of the world, we may be pardoned if we regard them with exceptional pride and unwavering confidence that they will acquit themselves like the red-blooded men they are, and shed renewed honor upon their State and fresh glory upon the Country they serve.

May every good fortune be theirs and the best of luck go with them always.

Sincerely,

Hiram W. Johnson



The Dream That Came True

by Sergeant Frederick Bunch

THE GRIZZLIES—the 144th Field Artillery—are the realization of an ideal. Their history begins in 1915, when the great world war was young. The public-spirited men of America were just awakening to the appalling unpreparedness of this nation when one of San Francisco's leading citizens grouped about him a few practical patriots and began to do his bit toward damming the river of impending disaster.



Thornwell Mullally, master of men and affairs, dreamed a military dream that seemed so visionary he became the laughing stock of those who were born to scoff. While the first business men's training camp at Plattsburg was in its infancy he conceived the idea of a volunteer regiment, drawn from among the loyal citizens of California and officered by selected men, who would train and study for the emergency.

So the San Francisco Cavalry Troop came into being. It was organized by Thornwell Mullally and sponsored by Major-General Arthur Murray. On August 21, 1915, Mr. Mullally sent a telegram to the General, then commanding the Western Department and on vacation in Yellowstone Park, outlining the plans for the troop, which, he explained, could be used when needed as the nucleus and commissioned personnel of a volunteer regiment, and asking that a regular army officer be detailed as instructor. The General replied, heartily endorsing the plan and referring Mr. Mullally to Major Eben Swift and Major James G. Harbord.

With the help of these officers and Major H. H. Whitney the troop was launched. It held its first meeting on September 14, 1915. Composed originally of San Francisco polo players and expert horsemen with a leaning toward the cavalry service, it began weekly instruction and drill at the Presidio. The first instructor was Captain Charles Burnett of the First Cavalry. He was succeeded after a few months by Captain Kenyon A. Joyce of the Sixth Cavalry, who remained with the organization until the regiment was actually formed. Invaluable aid also was given by Major-General J. Franklin Bell and Colonel Frederick Perkins.

The troop had two drill periods and an encampment, continuing its work with varying vicissitudes for a year and a half until February 5, 1917. On that date, within forty-eight hours after diplomatic relations were broken off with Germany, through Captain Joyce and First Sergeant Mullally, the troop offered its services to the War Department, either as a troop or as the nucleus of a volunteer regiment of cavalry. This offer was placed on file in the Adjutant-General's office.

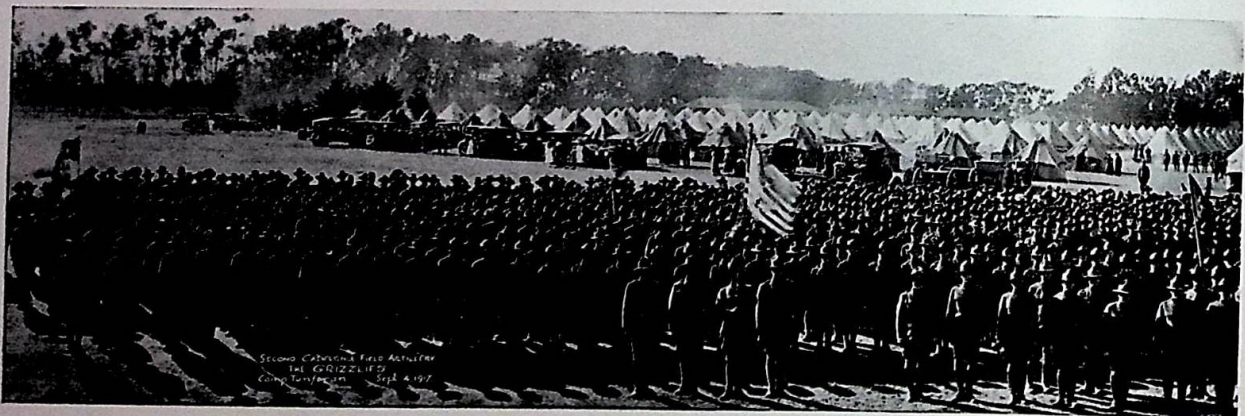
With the formal declaration, on April 6, that a state of war existed with Germany, Mr. Mullally, who in the meantime had been promoted to the captaincy of the troop, and Captain Joyce began the organization of the regiment. Men of outstanding ability, who had demonstrated their aptitude and fitness for military command and responsibilities, were recommended for commissions. The table was completed for a cavalry regiment and the troop was prepared for any emergency.

All plans were formulated on the assumption that the President would call for volunteers. In May, however, Congress passed the draft act and the volunteer system, as it had been known through the history of the nation, was killed. The services of the troop then were offered to the State as a unit, or nucleus, of a regiment of the National Guard.

The need for cavalry in modern warfare having passed and the need for field artillery being paramount, authorization for the raising of four volunteer batteries of the latter service was obtained in Washington and announced by Adjutant-General J. J. Borree, of the California National Guard, on July 5th. A recruiting station was immediately opened at 210 Montgomery Street.

There followed what General Borree afterward characterized as the greatest recruiting drive in the history of America. A fund of \$25,000 was raised by subscription. San Francisco's leading business and financial men were named on a finance committee. They were:

William H. Crocker, chairman; Walton N. Moore, vice-chairman; William Fitzhugh, Francis Carolan, Walter Martin, L. O. Head, John Britton, Roy Bishop, William B. Bourn, B. R. Schlesinger, Herbert Fleishhacker, Frank



Colonel Mullally surrounded by his "Grizzlies," who materialized his dream of two years ago.



When Battery B's orderly tent came down, Camp Tanforan was a ghost of its phenomenal past, Battery A alone remaining standing.

B. Anderson, Herbert E. Law, Leon Bocqueraz, Vincent Whitney, Laurance I. Scott.

R. B. Hale was made chairman of the executive committee which directed all the activities of the campaign. The State was divided into eleven districts. Because the results which they accomplished so vitally concerned the eventual success of the plan, the men who were placed in charge of this work are here given:

First District—Henry F. Dutton, chairman. Marin, Sonoma, Mendocino, Humboldt, Del Norte, Glenn, Butte, Colusa, Sutter, Yuba and Lake counties.

Second District—F. J. Solinsky, Jr., chairman. Tehama, Trinity, Siskiyou, Modoc, Shasta, Lassen, Plumas, Sierra, Nevada and Alpine counties.

John A. Fulton, chairman. Placer, El Dorado, Amador, Calaveras, Tuolumne and Mariposa counties.

Third District—T. T. C. Gregory, chairman. Napa, Yolo, Solano, Sacramento, Contra Costa and San Joaquin counties.

Fourth and Fifth Districts—William F. Humphrey, chairman. San Francisco county, William C. Devereux, vice-chairman, subdivided as follows: Police Department, Theodore Roche and Chief D. A. White; automobiles, W. L. Hughson; public utilities, George Holberton; labor unions, John P. McLaughlin; fraternal and military organizations, Colonel W. P. Filmer; fire department, Chief Thomas R. Murphy; ships and shipping, W. A. Ramage and William B. Sanborn.

Sixth District—Robert Concannon, chairman. Alameda county.

Seventh District—J. J. Graves, chairman. Stanislaus, Merced, Madera, Fresno, Kings, Tulare and Kern counties.

Eighth District—Louis O'Neal, chairman. San Mateo, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, San Benito, Monterey, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara and Ventura counties.

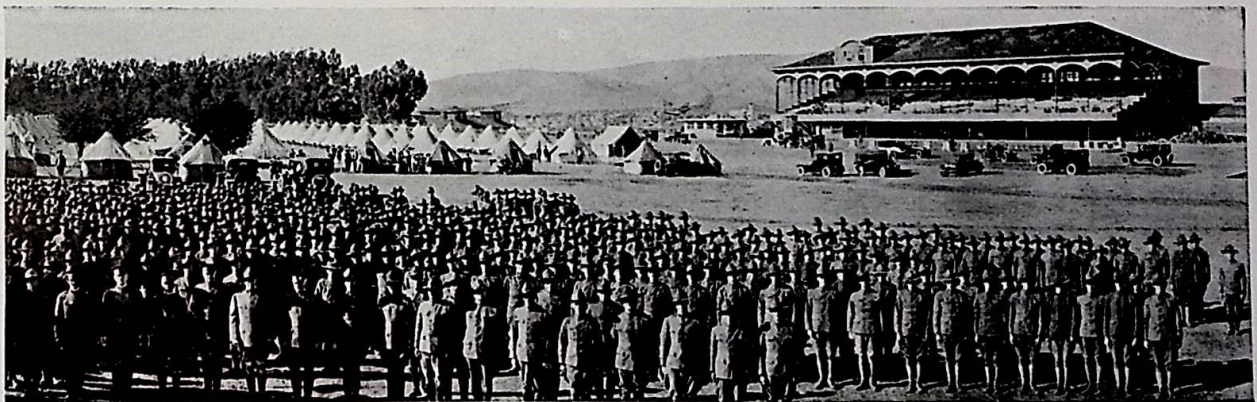
Ninth, Tenth and Eleventh Districts—Stewart Edward White, chairman. Los Angeles, Orange, San Diego, Imperial, San Bernardino, Inyo and Mono counties.

The first big step toward filling up the authorized batteries was taken on July 13th when, at a luncheon of the recruiting committee at the Palace Hotel, Colonel J. J. Flynn announced that the League of the Cross Cadets, a drilled San Francisco organization, would form one battery, and President William Humphrey promised that the Olympic Club would undertake the recruiting of another.

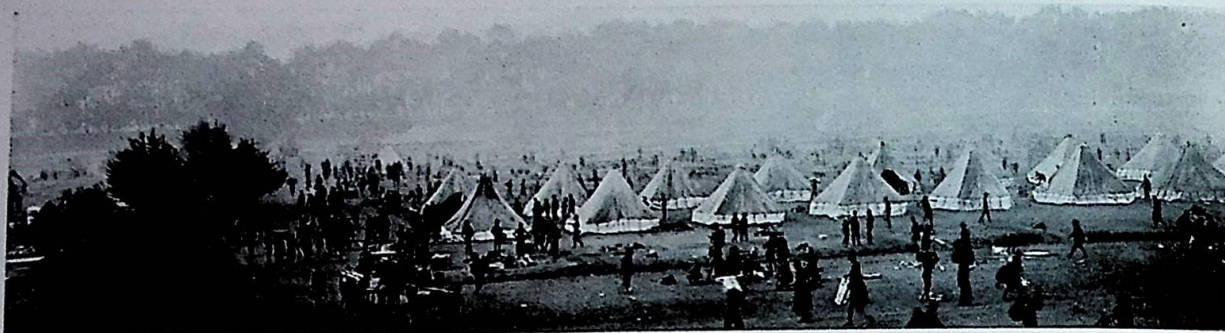
On the same day Stewart Edward White, the author, began a speaking and writing campaign in Southern California with marked success. Frederick Hussey toured the State as a general supervisor of recruiting. Peter B. Kyne, the novelist and short story writer, lent his pen and voice to the drive through the central and northern part of the State. Every member of the San Francisco Cavalry Troop did yeoman's service.

By July 20th the work was so far advanced that Tanforan Park, relic of the famous race track, fifteen miles south of the business heart of San Francisco, was rented for the concentration and drill of the four batteries. The entire expense of this undertaking was shouldered by the Citizens' Committee, independent of the Government.

The old race track was quickly transformed into a military camp; sewers were installed; kitchens were built in the back of the betting ring, and the rest of the ring became a mess hall. The Jockey Club's rooms were turned into an officers' mess. The little building that in days ago had been used for the park offices became regimental headquarters. Decaying stables were refurnished with horse equipment. Within a week the site for a model camp had been prepared, even to a splendid system of shower baths in the old paddock.



Colonel Mullally and his Grizzlies were told by Brigadier-General Liggett that everyone of them was a soldier.



To Battery A, the first to spring into tented life, fell the honor of being the unit to usher Camp Tanforan into dearly-held memories.

On July 23d the League of the Cross Cadets returned from their encampment at Long Beach. They were met at the steamer by an escort and marched up Market Street to the City Hall. There arrangements were made to enlist them in a body.

July 24th was the next red-letter day. At a meeting of the recruiting committee, Theodore Roche suggested that the California unit should be known as "The Grizzlies." The name was so appropriate that it stuck. Throughout the country and everywhere in the service the regiment since has been known by this unofficial title.

Formal enlistments in the allotted batteries began on August 3d, when four hundred and ten men were sworn into the National Guard service by Lieutenant J. G. Devine at the State Armory. Thornwell Mullally and Stewart Edward White were the first to take the oath.

On the same day Major-General Hunter Liggett, commander of the Western Department, received authorization from the chief of the militia bureau at Washington to make the Grizzlies a full regiment of six batteries.

Together with all other National Guard units the regiment was federalized on August 5th. On August 7th commissions were received from Adjutant-General Borree. It is a noteworthy fact that the men who hold the responsible positions in the Grizzly regiment are the members of the San Francisco Cavalry Troop who, by their faithful service, proved their ability and fitness to command. Their names and rank appear in another part of this book. On August 8th Lieutenant-Colonel Mullally made his first assignment of officers.

Battery A went to Tanforan and pitched tents on August 10th; Battery B followed the next day, and Batteries C, D and F were under canvas on August 12th. Battery E took its place on the regimental line on August 13th. Headquarters Company from San Jose, Hollister and San Juan came August 14th. Battery A, comprising the League of the Cross Cadets, began drilling and intensive training on August 12th. Battery B, composed of Olympians, was out on the drill grounds the following day. Battery F, from the Sacramento Valley and other counties of Northern California, began to drill on August 14th. Batteries C and D, from Santa Barbara, Los Angeles and other parts of Southern California, were working on the parade grounds on August 15th. Battery E, from the San Joaquin Valley, were at the drills on August 16th.

Battery A of the First California Regiment of Field Artillery, under orders from Major-General Hunter Liggett, moved to Tanforan with all of its equipment on August 16th and the training of the new regiment began in earnest. Captain Jesse McComas of this battery was the first instructor of the Grizzlies in field artillery. Directly after his advent Majors W. H. Burt and W. F. Morris, of the regular service, arrived and began the instruction of the officers.

On August 21st the regiment had its first "pass in review" in honor of Brigadier-General W. A. White, hero of the Marne and chief of the British Recruiting Commission. The Grizzlies stood the ordeal well and, with the words of praise from the English officer, began to feel that they had "arrived."

On August 31st Sir John Jordan, British Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Peking, visited Tanforan and reviewed the regiment.

Next came Major-General Hunter Liggett and his staff. On September 4th the regiment was turned out for his review and inspection. "A remarkable showing," he said, and the Grizzlies knew that they had not toiled at drills in vain.

Brigadier-General Le Roy S. Lyon, commander of the 65th Field Artillery Brigade, of which the Grizzlies are a unit, arrived on September 6th to give the regiment the "once over." He made a thorough inspection of the men and their equipment, having the sections of each battery drilled by non-commissioned officers. He, too, declared his faith in the new regiment.

Then came the band. With its formation the Grizzlies took their place in the ranks of the crack organizations of the army. Dr. E. Whitney Martin, sometimes professor of Greek in Stanford and sometimes a field director for the Red Cross and at still other times a bandmaster, was responsible for its organization. It was drawn from the regiment, practiced for hours every day, participated in the ceremonies of guard mounting each evening and soon became a part and parcel of the outfit.

In the latter part of September the original maximum war strength of the regiment, 1268 enlisted men, was reached. A few extras were permitted to join to take care of the vacancies created by the constant weeding-out process and transfers.

On September 21st the Grizzlies made their first public appearance in the parade through the San Francisco streets that marked the departure of the second draft contingent for American Lake. They marched as dismounted artillery, led by the band and to the accompaniment of cheers and praise of their friends.

The last inspection and review at Tanforan was by Major-General Arthur Murray, commander of the Western Department, on October 12th. The General stood on the little platform that took the place of a reviewing stand all afternoon and smiled his approval as the batteries marched and countermarched before him. The evolutions lasted all afternoon and were concluded when the regiment stood in lines of batteries, while the General and Mrs. Murray, assisted by a group of charming young ladies, pinned Grizzly badges on the breasts of the officers and men.

These ceremonies marked the realization of the ideal. General Murray is the godfather of the regiment, the



And the Grizzlies packed their belongings into box cars and left for "Somewhere in France" by way of Camp Kearny.

officer that made it possible for the men who organized and officered this unit to get their training and equipment. Two years after he replied favorably to the telegraphic request of Thornwell Mullally he returned to San Francisco to find the regiment, then projected, an actuality.

With this review the Grizzlies completed their preliminary course of instruction at Tanforan. There was still much to learn and there was still a great deal of work to do, but General Murray's stamp of approval on the regiment proved the climax of the first chapter of Grizzly history.

There came afterward the farewell dance given by the enlisted men at the Palace Hotel on the evening of October 13th. Six hundred men and eight hundred women crowded the ballroom floor. The men who had learned to soldier attended in their drill ground khaki and proved social successes, as well.

It was at this auspicious period that word was received

of the designation of the "Grizzlies" as "heavy artillery," instead of "light."

It remained only to strike camp and entrain for Camp Kearny, at Linda Vista, and for the final touches of the training for France. The order to go, long expected and frequently postponed, finally came for October 23d. On that day, typical of October and typical of San Francisco, tents came down, blankets were rolled, barrack bags packed and tagged, supply cars loaded and the regiment entrained. Battery A, the first to arrive at Tanforan, was the last to go.

The last unit left Tanforan on the way south at six o'clock Tuesday evening, March 23d. The regiment was on its way to its last training camp, prior to being ordered direct to the front.

And so the dream of Thornwell Mullally came true, a little more than two years after the telegram was sent to General Murray.



And Camp Tanforan passed into the things of yesterday, while Old Glory and smoldering campfires remained to glorify the realization of Colonel Mullally's dream.

Regimental Commander Colonel Thornwell Mullally

WHEN the great world war has ended and peace once more has returned to the nations of the earth it will be found that the name of Thornwell Mullally, organizer of "California's Grizzlies," will enjoy as much of lasting lustre as that which attaches, in our present-day memories, to the organizers of two volunteer organizations of another American war—Roosevelt's "Rough Riders" and the "Astor Battery." For, in the "Grizzlies," undoubtedly is to be found the most picturesque and unique of all military units now welded into the mighty fighting machinery of America—a unit organized and brought together into a full regiment by equally picturesque and unique a commander.

It was a perfectly natural thing for Thornwell Mullally to do when he first dreamed his dream of a nucleus and commissioned personnel of a volunteer regiment, for Thornwell Mullally was not only born to organize, but also to lead. His has been a strenuous career in his years of peaceful pursuits, and if the achievements of these years, during which he has never known decisive defeat, are an index of the future, then every promise is afforded that a military career of unusual brightness lies before him.

However widely the name of "California's Grizzlies" is to be known in the Nation, it will be the one regiment whose name will stand out most conspicuously along the Pacific Coast, when the scores of military units, now undergoing training throughout the West, have crossed the seas and have been swallowed up in the armies of the Allies.

In organizing "California's Grizzlies," one fact stands out clearly and boldly, beyond all denial and all dispute, viz., that, in the completed "Grizzlies" regiment, Thornwell Mullally has accomplished what no other man on the Pacific Coast could have done, in that he attracted men around him, as their leader, who undoubtedly could never have been so spontaneously and so enthusiastically brought into a military organization by any other man.

Himself a man of means, he compelled, by the magnetism of his personality, men of great wealth or of great literary, scientific or professional ability to lay down their pursuits of luxury, civic promise or of idle ease and to pick up burdens of mind and body which were foreign to every instinct and to every prompting of their beings up to that moment. It is extremely doubtful if any other military regiment in any American war has had included in its personnel so many men of real prominence and large promise, the aggregate wealth represented by the membership of the "Grizzlies" exceeding, no doubt, that of any other regiment that has ever marched under the American flag to the tune of shrapnel and shell.

And it was Thornwell Mullally's personal magnetism and recognized qualities of leadership that achieved it all, and to him all California will accord the fullest credit and praise.

Until the day that he finally was mustered into the American army and received his commission, on August 4, 1917, Colonel Mullally had been assistant to the president and acting head of the United Railroads and one of the vital factors in the commercial life of San Fran-

cisco since 1906. He was born at Columbus, S. C., January 17, 1868. His father was Francis P. Mullally, a Presbyterian clergyman of Irish birth, and his mother, Elizabeth K. Adger Mullally, was a member of an old Southern family.

Colonel Mullally was a student at Adger College, in South Carolina; the University of South Carolina and the Hopkins Grammar School, in New Haven, Conn., after which he entered Yale, where he graduated in 1892. While at Yale he was editor of the Yale Literary Magazine, and participated in the debate with Harvard the year of his graduation. The Yale faculty conferred upon him the Thomas Glasby Waterman scholarship prize in recognition of his general high scholarship and exceptional promise. Mullally graduated later from the New York Law School, and took a course at the law school of the University of Virginia.

He was admitted to the bar in New York, and began his practice as a member of the firm of Atterbury & Mullally, remaining in New York City, where he represented important interests and gained a reputation for ability until 1906, when he gave up a remunerative and expanding business and came to San Francisco.

He assumed the position, from which he recently retired, in time to render the public invaluable services in connection with the reconstruction and reorganization following the fire. He charged himself with the responsibility of restoring the city's transportation facilities, and by his force in execution established a record of achievement.

As a member of the committee of fifty, which assumed the functions of government temporarily, he impressed the uniformed carmen as peace officers, who were effective in preventing disorder, and as chairman of the Transportation Committee he not only aided greatly in clearing up the lines of traffic, but was able to resume car service after only a brief interruption. This service was placed at the disposal of the public, and for many days citizens were carried without charge. The first food supplies to reach the city were also brought in by him.

Colonel Mullally, since his advent on the Pacific Coast, has been not only a conspicuous figure in the business world but also in exclusive social circles, the homes of California's wealth and culture being freely opened to him. He is fond of life in the saddle, and his instincts easily bend to the arts of war. No great pageant for many years has been considered complete or a success which has not had him as the commanding figure at the head of the column. He loves books and the things worth while in art, but the lure of things military appear to have had firmest grip on his nature, and the world's tragic cataclysm has proven the emergency through which his military inclinations doubtless are to have conspicuous expression. As the foregoing sketch is being prepared, word comes from Camp Kearny of his appointment to a full Colonelcy.

Colonel Mullally, accompanied by Captain E. Courtney Ford, left for France immediately following Christmas to prepare the way for the Grizzlies "over there," a prophecy that final "au revoirs" from Camp Kearny were about to be said.



Regimental Adjutant

Captain Laurance Irving Scott

CAPTAIN LAURANCE IRVING SCOTT is from among that class of ultra wealthy men who first responded to the appeal of Colonel Mullally two years ago, when the call went out for a nucleus of a volunteer California regiment. Captain Scott was assured of a life of ease and luxury, had he been of the mettle that easily yields to superficial considerations, but, like many other wealthy members of the Grizzlies, he placed duty and patriotism above personal considerations and enthusiastically joined Colonel Mullally in the first days of the latter's "dream."

Reinforced by the training of his chosen avocation, that of mechanical engineering and naval architecture—a penchant for which he doubtless inherited from his father, Irving M. Scott, one of the founders of the Union Iron Works—he immediately began the utilization of his education, both theoretical and practical, by studying and absorbing the intricate technicalities of the artillery branch of the military service. So conspicuous was his progress in these studies he was the first man chosen from the Grizzlies, after being mustered into the regiment, to be sent by the War Department to the special artillery training school where artillery fire is the sole subject of study.

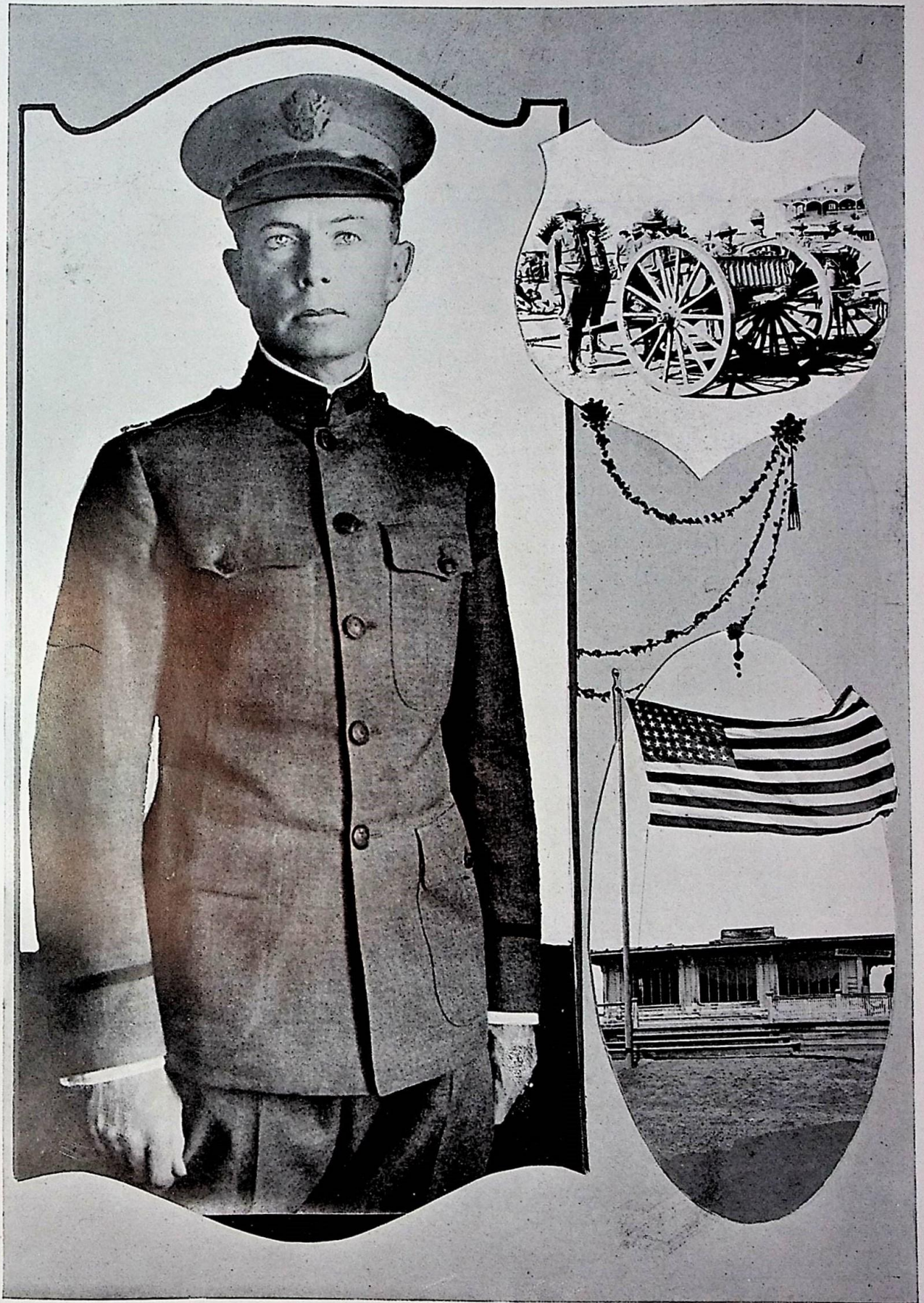
Captain Scott is a native son of California, having been born in San Francisco on January 15, 1871. His father, Irving M. Scott, a native of Maryland, with Henry T. Scott, the latter's brother, organized the Union Iron Works and there laid the foundation for the large wealth of which Captain Scott, at his father's death, became one of the principal heirs.

Captain Scott served three years as an apprentice at the Union Iron Works before supplementing his high school education with a technical course at Cornell University.

Returning to San Francisco he again identified himself with the Union Iron Works, passing through all of its many departments and later becoming one of its managing directors. He retired from these services with the sale of the Union Iron Works to its present owners, and in recent years has almost exclusively devoted himself to the administration of his father's vast estate. His intimate study of naval tactics, made necessary by the demand for intelligent construction of many of Uncle Sam's fighting ships at the Union Iron Works, doubtless accounts for his alacrity in joining a military organization even prior to the breaking out of hostilities with the Prussian government.

Captain Scott has avoided public notoriety and has been content to live a retiring life. He is a member of the Pacific Union and Burlingame clubs, and is a devotee of all healthful athletic outdoor sports. His home is at Burlingame, one of the aristocratic suburbs of San Francisco.





Battalion Adjutant

Captain Archibald McNeal Johnson

BY BRUSHING aside all considerations of a bright legal future and responding to the call for volunteers, as part of the newly forming Grizzlies, Captain Archibald McNeal Johnson set an example for the youth of the land, the effects of which undoubtedly have been reflected in the later recruiting successes of that organization.

Captain Johnson is the son of an already famous father, United States Senator Hiram W. Johnson. He, like his father and his mother, whose maiden name was Minnie L. McNeal, is a native son of California, the two generations all having been born in Sacramento.

Captain Johnson was born February 4, 1890. After passing successively through the Belmont Military Academy, the University of California and Columbia University, he moved to San Francisco where he was admitted to the practice of law and entered the law offices of Sullivan, Sullivan & Roache. Two years ago he opened up his own law offices and had already gained conspicuous success, especially in admiralty cases, at the time he joined the colors.

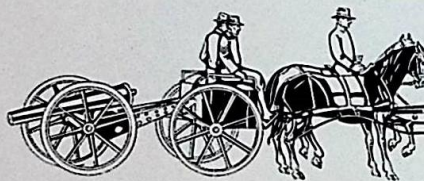
Captain Johnson is an ardent lover of athletics and enjoys the novel distinction of having won the welterweight boxing championship of the Pacific Coast, wearing the colors of the Olympic Club, before retiring from active athletics.

He is a member of the Burlingame, University, Olympic and San Mateo Polo Clubs.

Since Captain Scott's absence from the Grizzlies, while studying artillery fire at Fort Sill, N. M., Captain Johnson has served in the capacity of Acting Regimental Adjutant.

Announcement of Captain Johnson's elevation to the rank of Major comes unofficially to the publishers as these pages are going to press.

With the departure of Colonel Mullally for "somewhere in France," Major Johnson temporarily passed to supreme command of the "Grizzlies" at Camp Kearny.



Editor's Note

Captain Johnson has been newly commissioned as Senior Major



Battalion Adjutant Captain Henry F. Dutton

NO OTHER consideration than the deeply rooted desire to be of service to his country can account for the joining of the Grizzlies by Captain Henry F. Dutton. Possessed of large wealth and a charming wife, and trained to a life of an idle gentleman, he yet was keenly appreciative of the nation's emergency which called for the men of the land and he offered his services as his contribution to his country's cause.

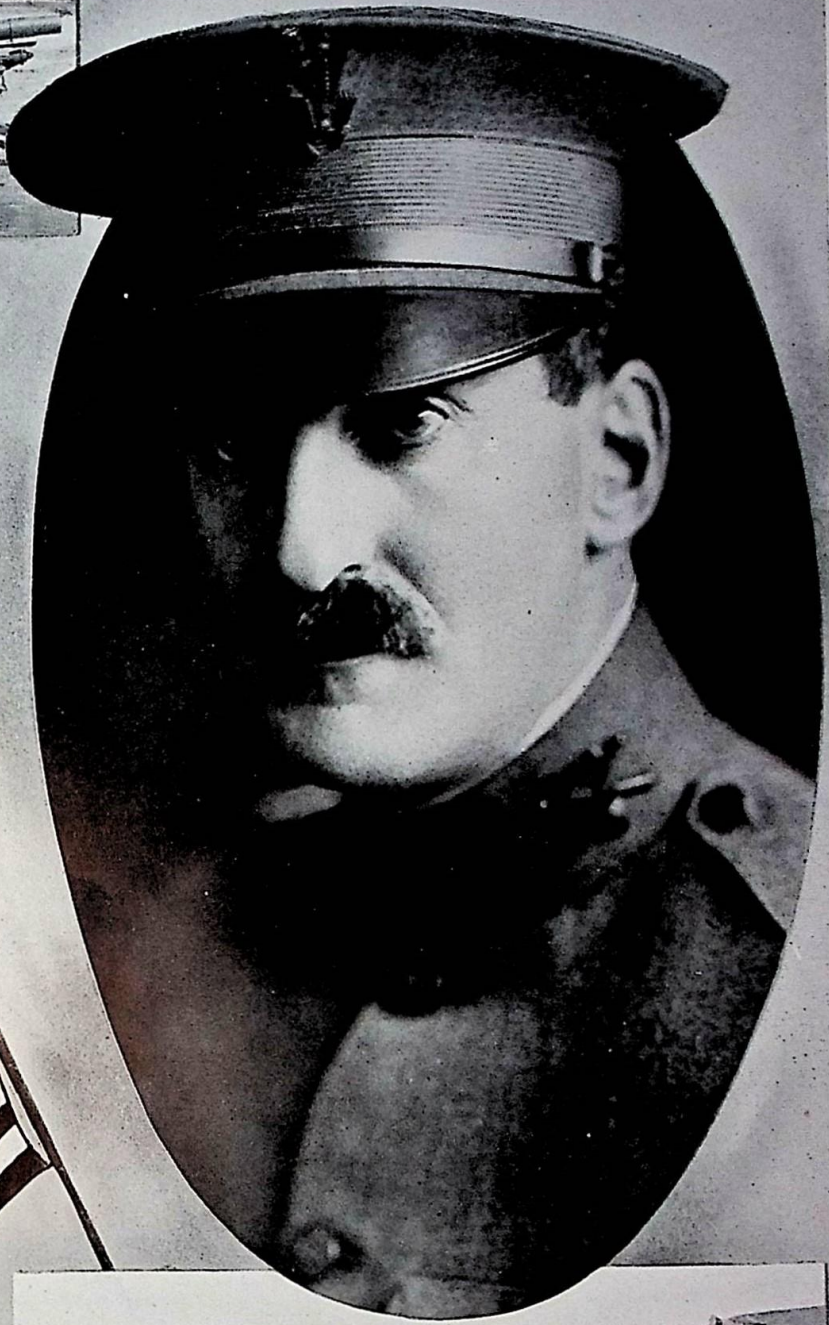
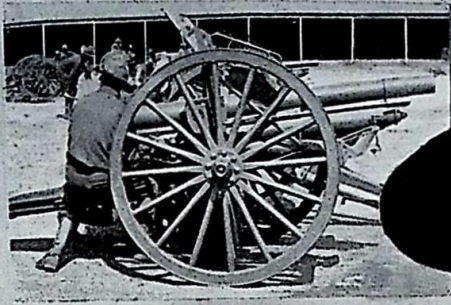
Captain Dutton comes from patriotic stock, his great grandfather, Judge Thomas Cushing, having been a Revolutionary War patriot and having had the honor of administering the oath of office to the first President of the United States. His father was one of the charter members of the original California National Guard.

Captain Dutton was born in San Francisco October 6, 1876, the son of Henry Dutton, Jr., his mother's name being Mary Talbot. She was the daughter of one of the founders of the great lumber concern of Pope & Talbot, of whose immense estate Captain Dutton is one of the principal heirs.

Captain Dutton, with his wife, has been a world traveler, and is interested in healthful outdoor sports, as well as being fond of hunting. He is a member of practically every exclusive club of San Francisco and Burlingame and a director of the present firm of Pope & Talbot.

Like Captain Scott, Captain Dutton was recognized as possessing those peculiar abilities which make possible the successful absorption of artillery fire science, and he, too, has been sent to Fort Sill, N. M., for fire practice and training.





Headquarters Company

Lieutenant Knox Maddox, Commanding

LIEUTENANT KNOX MADDOX'S connection with the Grizzlies dates from the earliest days of its inception, the commander of the Headquarters Company having been included in that little knot of men who joined Colonel Mullally while a cavalry organization was first being brought together at the Presidio. A close friend of Colonel Mullally in civil life and a brother member of his two Yale fraternities—the Psi Ipsilon and the Scroll and Key—he has remained steadfast to “Mullally’s dream” until the Grizzlies became an actuality, when he was mustered into active service August 4th of this year.

Lieutenant Maddox is a native of California, having been born at San Jose in 1873, the son of Colonel Cabell Maddox and Virginia Knox Maddox, with the latter of whom he has lived in recent years in her San Francisco home. Both parents were natives of Virginia.

After graduating from the San Jose High School young Maddox began his university preparatory studies at Andover in 1891, going thence to the Lakeport, Connecticut, preparatory school and then entering Yale, from which he graduated in 1897 with the degree of A. B. He extended his studies through the Yale Law School, graduating in 1899.

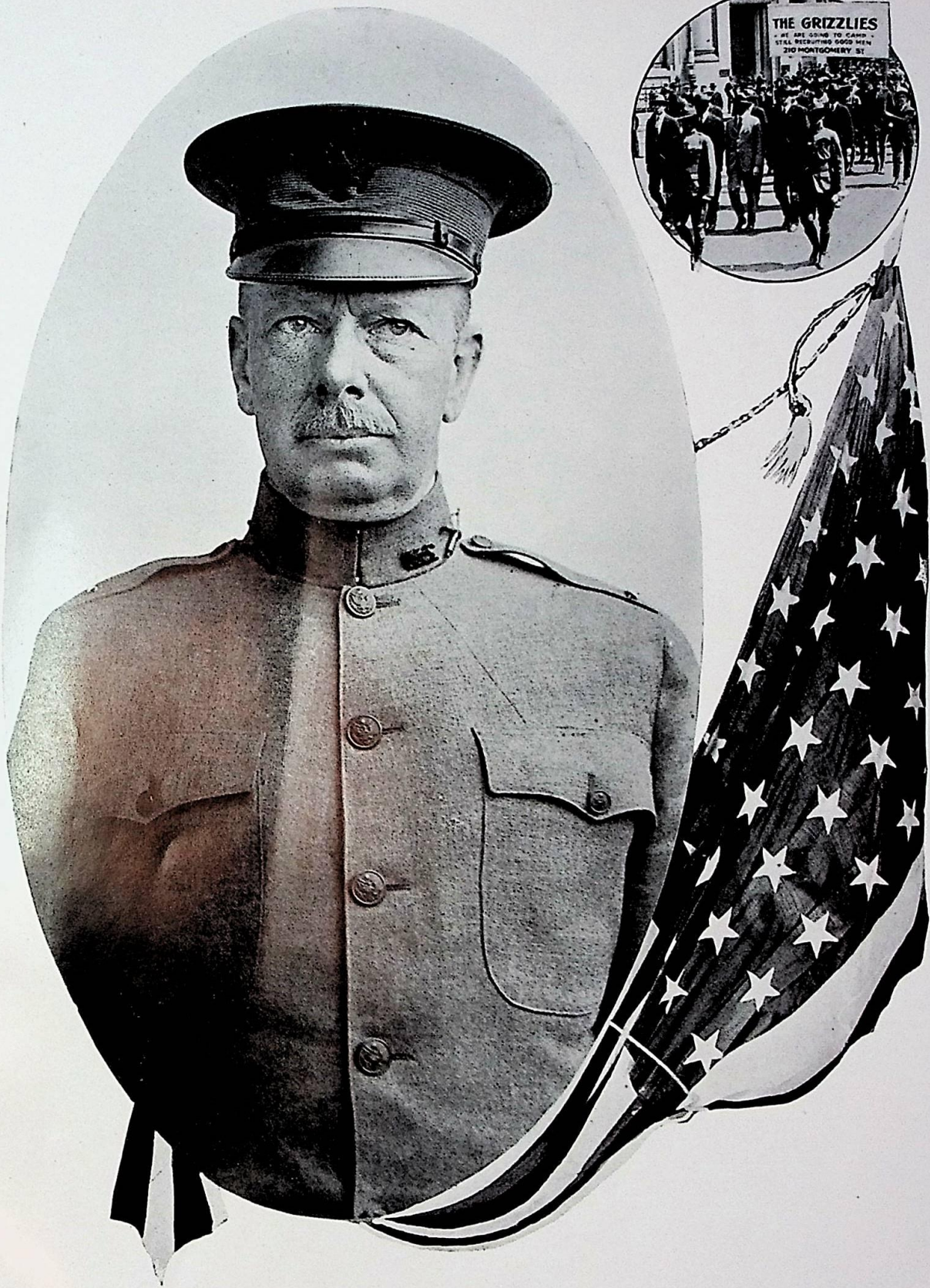
Returning to San Francisco he began the practice of law, and was enjoying a lucrative practice when he answered the call to arms. He never was associated with a partner in his law practice, but many of his legal and business activities have been closely identified with those of his lifelong friend, Attorney James A. Ballentine, of San Francisco.

Enjoying large wealth, Lieutenant Maddox has been a commanding social figure in San Francisco and adjacent cities, and is a member of the Pacific Union, the Bohemian, University, San Francisco Golf and Country clubs and other influential organizations, including the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce. He is also a director of the Bank of San Jose.

Lieutenant Maddox is a devotee of many of the more energetic sports, including not only golf and polo, but extending also to the balloon, aeroplane and automobile fields. He is excessively fond of hunting, which scores of fine specimens of big mountain game installed in his mother’s home, including elk, deer, goats, etc., will testify.

His kindly manner and matured experience stamp Lieutenant Maddox as an officer whose success may safely be predicted.





Roster of Members

Headquarters Company

Regimental Band

Page 19

- | | | |
|-------------------------------|--|--|
| 1 Lester L. Nichols
Leader | 9 Frederick T. Cope
(also Sergeant) | 17 Joseph W. Freeman
(also Corporal) |
| 2 Irwin Jensen | 10 William H. Steinmetz | 18 Beauford Baer |
| 3 Howard F. Thurston | 11 Albert L. Lindholm | 19 James T. Hall |
| 4 James P. Malone | 12 Andy Sekara | 20 Edward W. Falvy |
| 5 Edward W. Burnell | 14 Julian Johnson | 21 Roy E. Gunderman
(also Sergeant) |
| 6 Frederick J. Trevilian | 15 Lester L. Jacobs | 23 Julian P. Williams
(also Corporal) |
| 7 Weston C. Learned | 16 Apollo Hanson | |
| 8 William E. Tamisier | | |

Sergeants

Page 20

- | | | |
|--|---------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1 Roland W. Harrison
Regimental Sergeant Major | 5 Hamlin E. Hatch
Color Sergeant | 9 Emmett J. Legg
Sergeant |
| 2 Wakefield Baker, Jr.
Battalion Sergeant Major | 6 Frank Carr
Color Sergeant | 10 William G. Paul
Sergeant |
| 3 George G. Montgomery
Battalion Sergeant Major | 7 Edgar L. Payne
Supply Sergeant | 11 Leo Hardy
Scout Sergeant |
| 4 Lawrence B. McCreery
First Sergeant | 8 Eugene C. Hubbard
(now Corporal) | 12 Dana McEwen
Scout Sergeant |

Sergeants (Continued)

Mechanics, Cooks, Etc.

Page 21

- | | | |
|---|-------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 1 John Denair
Battalion Sergeant Major | 7 Peter J. McCarthy
Sergeant | 12 Ralph O. Menasco
Horseshoer |
| 2 Harold R. McKinnon
Sergeant | * Harry J. Mathews
Mess Sergeant | 14 Grover S. Johnson
Horseshoer |
| 3 Edward J. Duggan
Sergeant | * Albert D. Shaw
Sergeant | 15 Walter Crow
Cook |
| 4 Frank M. Dwyer
Sergeant | 8 Henry Reinhold
Mechanic | 16 Joe Joseph
Cook |
| 5 Henry Hastings
Sergeant | 9 Senus Swanson
Mechanic | * John S. Roddy
Cook |
| 6 Kenneth W. Logan
Sergeant | 10 Thomas W. Twigg
Saddler | * Albert Filtzer
Cook |
| | 11 C. E. Nice
Saddler | |

Corporals

Page 22

- | | | |
|-----------------------|-------------------------|---|
| 1 Sheldon Allen | 12 Brunell A. Lacque | 25 Earl M. Stoere |
| 2 Frederick B. Bailey | 14 Owen McMahon | 26 George H. Taylor |
| 3 Bruce L. Burlingame | 15 Walter S. McWhorter | 27 William A. Tracy |
| 4 Philip A. Cox | 16 Wynn H. Mace | 28 Windsor D. Wilkinson |
| 5 Patrick J. Delaney | 17 Stanley Morrison | 29 Oliver J. Trevilian
(also Musician) |
| 6 Thomas M. Dunn | 18 Charles A. Paulsen | * George W. Brown |
| 7 Ellsworth Eustice | 19 Ralph G. Perry | * Felix A. Codry |
| 8 John P. Flynn | 20 Henry O. Phillips | * Donald S. Harrington |
| 9 Cyril C. Frost | 21 Michael W. Quadriano | * Shirley McAndrew |
| 10 Charles F. Hughes | 22 Lee R. Slatore | * Forrest Terry |
| 11 William A. Irvine | 23 Stanley W. Sprung | |
| | 24 John J. Stanton | |

Privates

Page 23

- | | | |
|---|------------------------|---------------------|
| 1 Lockwood DeForest | 8 George C. McCreia | 18 George Siglgi |
| 2 Edgar A. Peres | 9 John C. Silvelra | 19 Berry S. Ulrich |
| 3 Mervyn P. Cheetham
(also Musician) | 10 Glenn Van Order | • V. S. Coley |
| 4 Roy Schnauer | 11 Glen R. Anderson | • L. T. Lane |
| 5 Albert B. Plotz | 12 John H. Fitzpatrick | • Charles N. Munger |
| 6 Sam Howe | 14 John L. Gray | • C. B. Miller |
| 7 Thorne E. Free | 15 Roscoe R. Hess | • V. P. Parker |
| | 16 Charles E. Plant | • Billie Soto |
| | 17 Samuel Renner | |

* Photograph unobtainable or printed elsewhere in another unit.











Medical Detachment

Captain Jonathan Green, Commanding

CAPTAIN JONATHAN GREEN was called, as a ready volunteer, into active military service from the ranks of San Francisco's medical profession. A chance remark by Captain Green, shortly after America's war was begun, while at the Letterman base hospital one day, in which he declared his ready willingness to give his services in any way that might alleviate the pains and sufferings of humanity was all that was required to bring word from Washington, requesting him to report to the training camp at the San Francisco Presidio.

Captain Green received his first commission—that of a lieutenant—on May 15, 1917. Later he was placed in charge of the Medical Detachment of the Grizzlies, at Camp Tanforan, and his elevation to the rank of captain came shortly after the arrival of that regiment at Camp Kearny.

His connection with the Grizzlies as the commanding medical officer will prove a pronounced blessing to the friends and relatives of the hundreds of young Californians who have consigned their destinies to this organization, for upon his ability and faithfulness to duty in great measure will depend their health and physical comforts. Those who know Captain Green intimately, his devotion to his profession and his wide range of experience in preserving conditions of public health, will subscribe to the fact that no regiment in the service of the American Army will be more carefully safeguarded from disease than will the

members of the Grizzlies while under Captain Green's jurisdiction.

Captain Green is a native of California, having been born at Petaluma, April 22, 1867. His father, George D. Green, likewise enjoyed the distinction of having claimed California as his native State.

Captain Green was graduated from the Petaluma High School, after which he assumed the study of materia medica, opening his own pharmacy in that city while so engaged. Later he entered Cooper Medical College, and, after his graduation, started what developed into a future large practice in San Francisco.

Possessed of a natural penchant for lecturing, Captain Green soon gained a reputation in that field of effort that proved more than local, his name being well known outside of San Francisco. He devoted a considerable portion of his time to lecture courses at St. Francis Hospital, particularly in instructing nurses in caring for the sick and invalid. For many years, too, he was identified with the city's health department as one of its medical advisers.

Captain Green has no fads nor fancies, his devotion to his profession and the arts of restoring and preserving health proving his sole pastime, which fact, combined with his wide practice and hospital experience, renders him peculiarly acceptable to the hundreds whose anxieties will go with the Grizzlies across seas.

Captain Green is a member of many organization identified with his profession, together with several leading social clubs of San Francisco.



Roster of Medical Detachment

Lieutenants

Page 26

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|---|
| 1 First Lieutenant H. C. Devighne | 4 First Lieutenant George W. Middleton (Dental R. C.) |
| 2 First Lieutenant D. E. Arnold | 5 First Lieutenant W. H. Daniel |
| 3 First Lieutenant T. S. Long | 6 Second Lieutenant H. L. Calhoun (Veterinarian) |

Sergeants

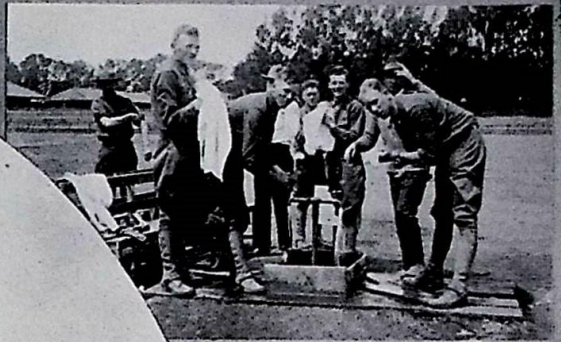
Page 27

- | | |
|----------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1 Willard M. Barton, First Class | 3 Edward F. Henle, First Class |
| 2 Hubert R. Gaskins | * Oscar L. Choate |

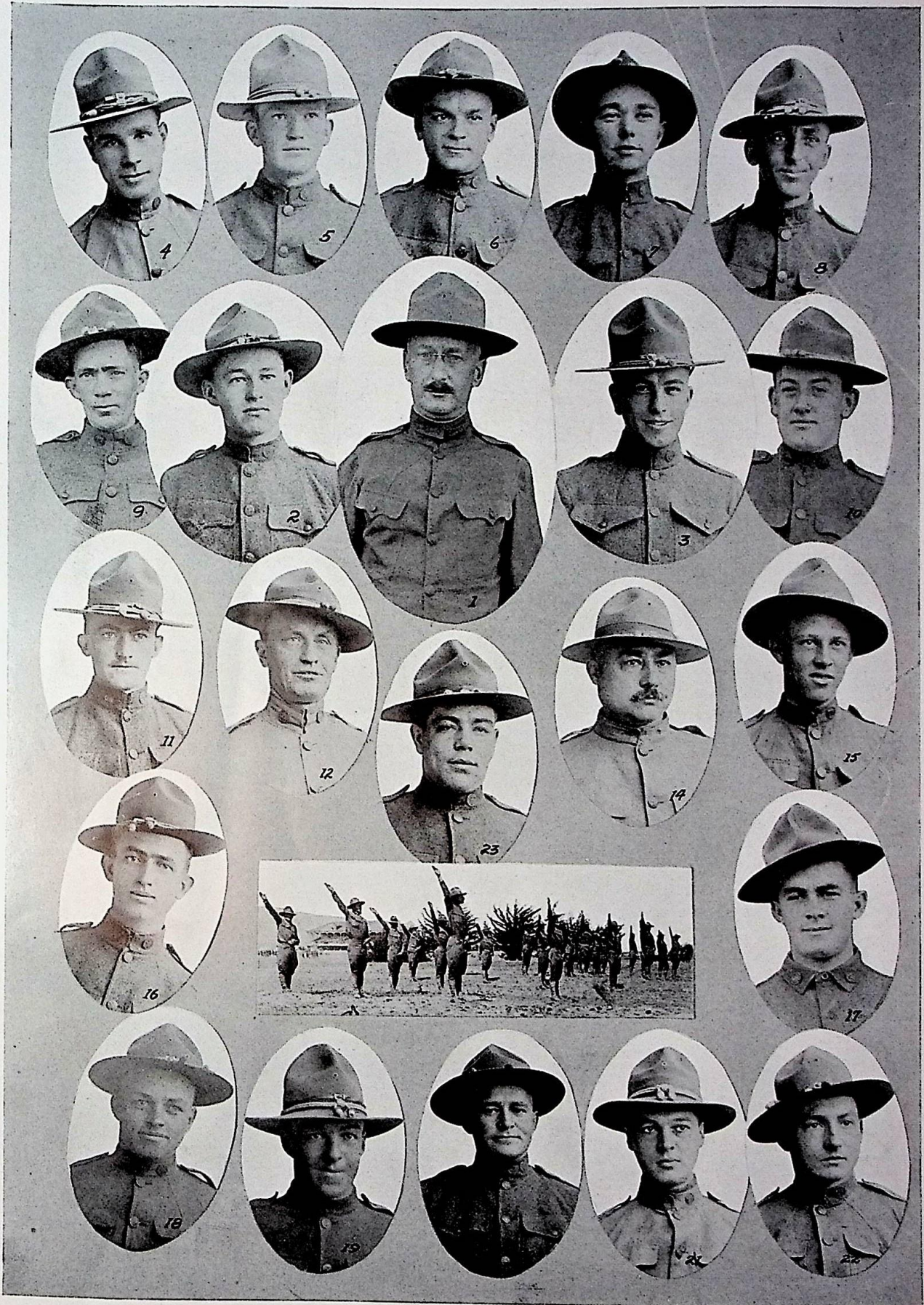
Privates

Page 27

- | | | |
|-------------------------|------------------------|-----------------------|
| 4 George Odette | 11 John W. Honeychurch | 18 Leslie S. Holm |
| 5 Lynwood S. Wannamaker | 12 James D. Quinn | 19 Robert F. Hottel |
| 6 Frank J. Shersinski | 14 Benjamin F. Lung | 20 Carl S. Haymond |
| 7 Herbert R. Busse | 15 Ernest G. Hagman | 21 Judson W. Houston |
| 8 Floyd F. Haley | 16 Jacob G. Akridge | 22 Gerald H. Howe |
| 9 Caddie L. Parker | 17 Edward E. Harris | 23 George W. Chandler |
| 10 William J. Yates | | * John V. Harris |







Battery A

Captain Peter B. Kyne, Commanding

CAPTAIN PETER B. KYNE is one of the exceptions, among those who first were commissioned as officers of the Grizzlies, who was not born with a silver spoon in his mouth. His bid for a reputation in the world of letters was made with many obstacles to face and overcome.

Born in 1881, of parents of modest means, at Half Moon Bay, where his father was, and still is, a small truck gardener, Captain Kyne learned early in his youth to struggle for the worth-while things in life. He received only those school advantages which a country school affords, and he found himself compelled to confront the world with such "book learning" as a seventh grade training permits.

Captain Kyne early displayed a talent for writing, and while a member of America's army in the Philippines, during the Spanish-American War, began to show an ability which later has taken his reputation beyond the borders of his native State.

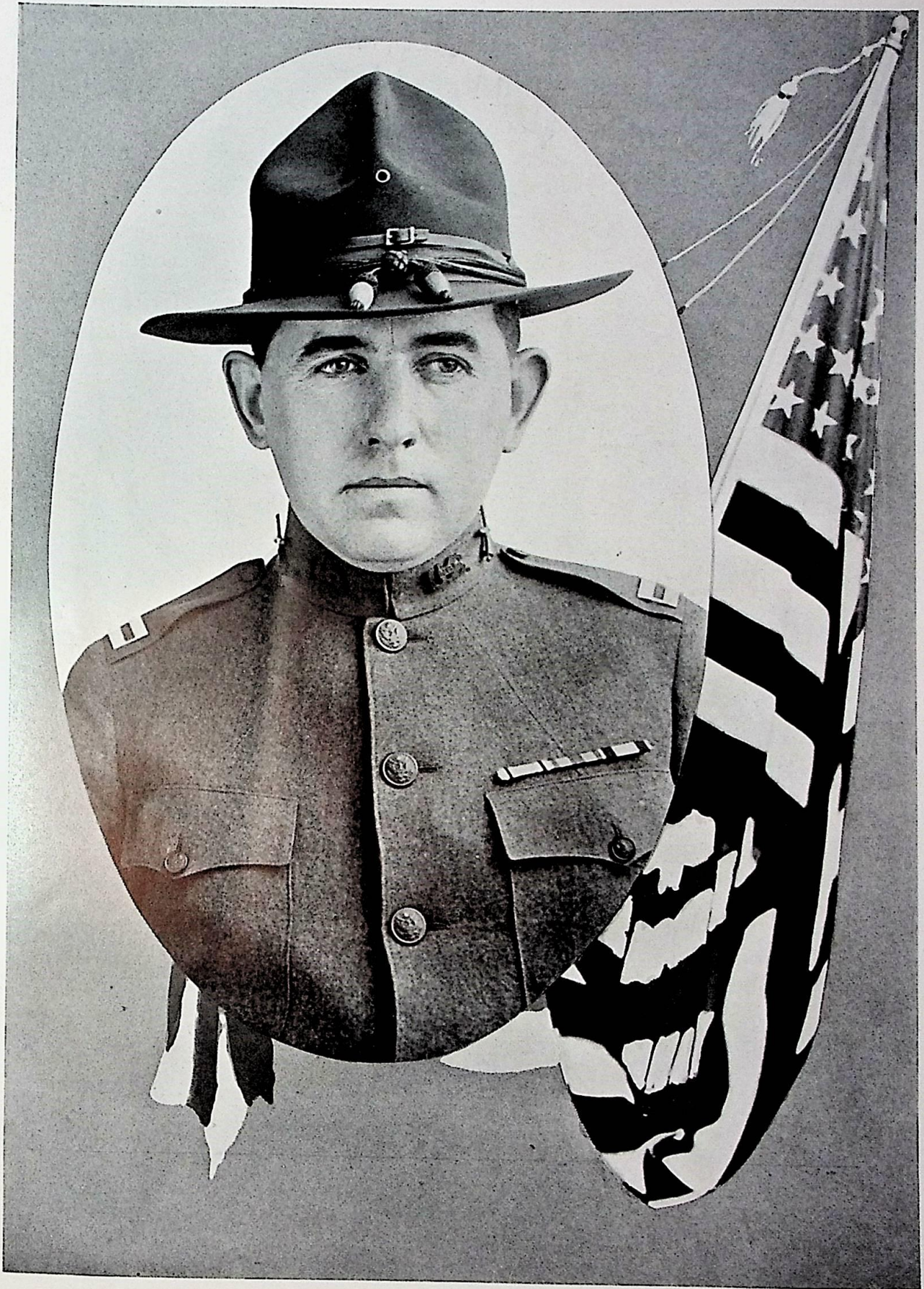
Returning from the Philippines, young Kyne served for a time as a stenographer and in other confidential capacities with various lumber concerns of the coast, where he doubtless supplemented his knowledge of the sea with an insight into the lumber trade, two subjects upon which many of his best stories in later years have often been based, the titles—"The Log of the Courtney Ford," "The \$10.00 Raise," "A Little Matter of Salvage" and "Maggie Mulrennen, Mud Hen"—being but a faint suggestion of the many good things he has written.

By 1910, when young Kyne assisted in organizing the San Francisco Sun, now extinct, he had written several ambitious stories which had been accepted by the Saturday Evening Post. It was when he severed his connection with The Sun, however, that he finally elected to devote his energies exclusively to short story writing, his most recent success, the "Cappy Ricks" series, in the Saturday Evening Post, proving the wisdom of that decision.

Captain Kyne is a member of the Olympic and Family clubs, and at one time was president of the San Francisco Press Club.

On his return from service in the army and the resumption of his pen work, the reading public may confidently expect to be entertained with many thrilling first-hand stories of life with Uncle Sam's expeditionary forces, after the world has been made safe for democracy.





Roster of Members

Battery A

Lieutenants

Page 31

Left—First Lieutenant Grover S. Tracy

Right—Second Lieutenant Thomas Alton, Jr.

Bottom—Second Lieutenant Berrien P. Anderson

Sergeants

Page 32

- 1 Morris C. Cooper
First Sergeant
- 2 Thomas A. Cushing
Mess Sergeant
- 3 John G. Ryan
Supply Sergeant
- 4 Earl G. Taylor
Stable Sergeant

- 5 Chester M. Cotton
Sergeant
- 6 John T. Russell
Sergeant
- 7 Charles A. Burgess
Sergeant
- 8 Rhett W. Ford
Sergeant
- 9 Frederick G. Bunch
Sergeant

- Sergeant
- 10 Robert P. Crowley
Sergeant
- 11 Aaron H. Brown
Sergeant
- 12 Lemuel D. Sanderson
Sergeant
- 14 Bertram M. Dolan

Mechanics, Cooks, Etc.

Page 33

- 1 James L. Quigley
Mechanic
- 2 John T. Griffin
Mechanic
- 3 John V. Kilkenny
Mechanic
- 4 Frank F. Mesquite
Horseshoer

- 5 Charles D. Luce
Horseshoer
- 6 Frank M. Goularte
Horseshoer
- 7 Joseph P. Zils
Saddler
- 8 Francis J. McCluskey
Cook

- 9 Walter L. Potter
Cook
- 10 William G. Sellick
Cook
- 11 William P. Rosewall
Bugler
- 12 Frank N. Belgrano
Bugler

Corporals

Page 34

- 1 Julius T. Berry
(now Sergeant)
- 2 Ross Monro
- 3 Leslie W. Somers
- 4 Cecil L. Hornberger
- 5 William F. Pitts
(now Private)

- 6 Thomas W. Fitzsimmons
- 7 Ivon M. McAllister
- 8 William T. Ward
- 9 George T. Collins
- 10 Robert Arnold
- 11 Henry Conserva
- 12 Harold F. Phillips
- 14 Francis J. McCloy

- 15 Charles J. A. Halberg
- 16 Basil W. Crowley
- 17 William W. Souza
- 18 Rea W. Shaw
- 19 Everad F. Walker
- 20 Edward F. Dougherty
- * Hayward W. Jones

Privates

Pages 35, 36 and 37

- 1 Glenn I. Banta
- 2 Daniel F. Carmody
- 3 John J. Callaghan
(now Corporal)
- 4 Frank J. Carter
- 5 Joseph D. Darcy
- 6 Leon A. DeLisle
(now Corporal)
- 7 Bernard J. Dooley
- 8 John J. Doherty
- 9 Julius C. Erickson
- 10 Frank Evans
- 11 John J. Gillick
- 12 William L. Guthrie
- 14 Clifford C. Garnett
- 15 Harry F. Heine
- 16 Daniel M. Horgan
- 17 Edward Haughey
(now Corporal)
- 18 Allen B. Jones
- 19 William C. Little
- 20 Charles J. McGulre
- 21 Leo E. Marchand
- 22 Mark Melendy
- 23 William T. Madison
- 24 Charles L. Murray
- 25 Joseph E. Perry
- 26 Thomas W. Stewart
- 27 Henry J. Sannes
- 28 Nicholas J. Siggins
- 29 Norwood D. Tichenor
- 30 Robin Anderson
- 31 William B. Ahlstrand
- 32 Frank H. Argyle
- 33 Leland S. Ayer
- 34 James Bacigalupi
- 35 Francis M. Ballantyne
- 36 Charles H. Bissett

- 37 Joseph D. Butler
- 38 Antone Balcom
- 39 Martin Brender
- 40 Dave P. Batllaro
- 41 Melville J. Castillo
- 42 John J. Conevari
- 43 Alfred Cattl
- 44 Vincent A. Connolly
- 45 Joseph A. Conway
- 46 John B. Cantwell, Jr.
- 47 James Chalmers
- 48 Arba Collins
- 49 George D. Culverwell
- 50 Alvin R. Christian
- 51 Charles A. Casey
- 52 Michael K. Curran
- 53 Apollinar Dadoly
- 54 Moncrief P. Dickson
- 55 Charles A. Dailey
- 56 Raymond A. Diaz
- 57 James C. Dyer
- 58 George B. Emmison
- 59 Joseph A. Ebner
- 60 Irvine E. Francis
- 61 Paul B. Farnsworth
- 62 William A. Fine
- 63 Henry W. Glanottl
- 64 Emmett M. Gaul
- 65 Louis Greenberg
- 66 Elwood M. Gray
- 67 Earl H. Grover
- 68 Frank Hill
- 69 Harry N. Hansen
- 70 Samuel C. Heard
- 71 Lester Hubbard
- 72 Casper P. Hare
- 73 Herbert Harding
- 74 John F. Homesley

- 75 Wilson Hopkins
- 76 Brice B. Horrall
- 77 Frank J. Hickey
- 78 Clarence Howard
- 79 Hugh Johnston
- 80 George Johnson
- 81 Johannes B. Jensen
- 82 Edwin L. Jennings
- 83 John M. Keenan
- 84 Richard Kuelch
- 85 Louis V. Keller
- 86 John Ed Keegan
- 87 Henry C. Larrleu
- 88 Walter R. Lukens
- 89 Arthur Lawrence
- 90 Jean Labarde
- 91 Wesley E. Landstrom
- 92 Clyton McDonough
- 93 Lester S. McRae
- 94 William McLaughlin
- 95 William M. Moldenhaus
- 96 Joseph McCarthy
- 97 Roger E. McKenna
- 98 Mervyn G. Maher
- 99 Joseph P. Maloney
- 100 George A. Dobbs
- 101 Arthur E. Bateman
- 102 Ray S. Bassett
- 103 Walter K. Covars
(now Corporal)
- 104 Edward Dougherty
- 105 Harry F. Gleeson
- 106 Robt. N. Morrison
- 107 Peter R. Murray
- 108 Peter F. Mihan
- 109 Peter N. McCullough
- 110 Fred G. McCluskey
- 111 Daniel McCarthy

- 112 Charles F. McCann
- 113 M. J. Negro
- 114 Victor J. O'Brien
- 115 Ray O'Laque
- 116 Frank D. O'Brien
- 117 Andrew Pryal
- 118 Julian A. Palln
- 119 John F. Ryan
- 120 John Randolph
- 121 Ray J. Rowley
- 122 Bertram A. Richards
- 123 Carl J. Raab
- 124 Homer W. Schubert
- 125 Robert L. Starr
- 126 Charles P. Sweet
- 127 Harvey K. Sollars
- 128 Donald B. Hayford
- 129 John J. Picetti
- 130 John D. Shaw
- 131 Fred E. Schulz
- 132 Edward J. Sweeney
- 134 Bertram F. Sullivan
- 135 Victor S. Thompson
- 136 Colfax C. Tichenor
- 137 Hugh Toomey
- 138 Alfred W. Wright
- 139 Robt. Whitson
- 140 F. E. Wilcoxon
- 141 George R. Winn
- 142 Joseph D. Welch
- Frank J. Dolly
- Arthur L. Armuth
- Charles M. Court
- Stewart C. Cronin
- Kelsey C. Doll
- Domingo Y. Ebro
- Charles Lukens
- Leslie Johnson
- Isaac Silberstein

* Photograph unobtainable or printed elsewhere in another unit.



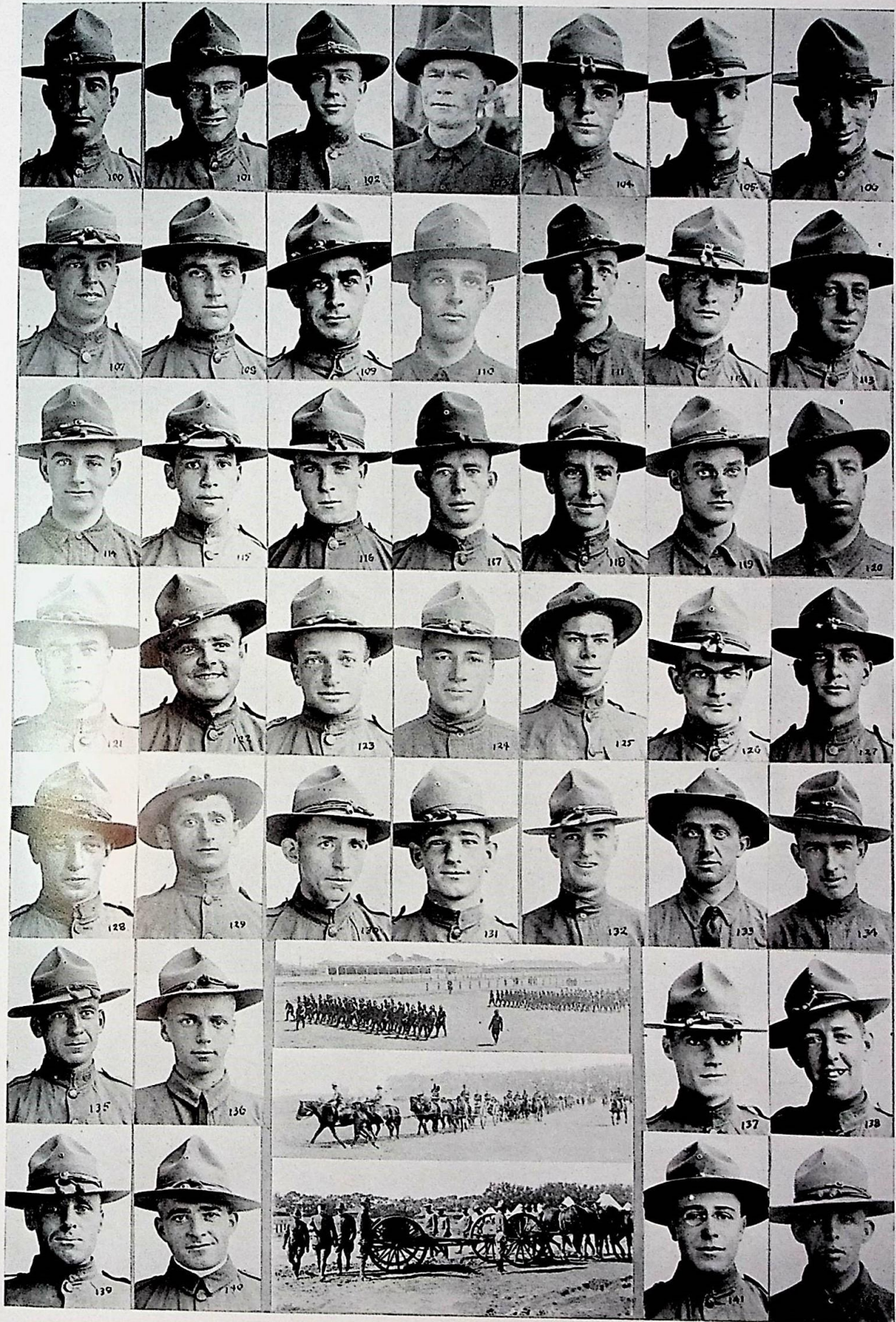












Battery B

Captain T. T. C. Gregory, Commanding

CAPTAIN THOMAS TINGEY CRAVEN GREGORY, when he joined the Grizzlies' colors, laid down private responsibilities and activities as difficult to leave behind as those, perhaps, of any member of that organization. Having won his way, through successive stages, to the first ranks of the legal profession, his abilities had brought to him a practice, particularly in specialized corporation and financial work, which few men would feel justified or even able to set aside.

But Captain Gregory comes from a fighting stock whose names run back into much of the most important history of America, while in the present war the Gregory family boasts of twelve "service stars," representing as many different members who have joined the great American army.

Captain Gregory is a native son of California, having been born in Suisun, October 4, 1878, the son of Judge John M. Gregory and Evelyn Tingey Craven, both natives of Virginia. He was educated in the local schools, after which he entered Stanford University, being graduated in 1899 with the degree of A. B. Continuing his studies, he was graduated from the Law School in 1900.

In 1902 Captain Gregory was elected to the office of District Attorney of Solano County, holding that office for four years. Retiring from politics, he began his steady rise to the top of the legal profession, specializing in corporation and financial law, in which fields he developed a wide practice. This specialized training naturally led him into active corporation duties as an official, among which were the Presidency of the Sacramento & Woodland Railroad Company and the Vice-Presidency of the Northern Electric Company, these duties comprising an important part of his activities when he definitely identified himself with the Grizzlies.

Captain Gregory's father was a Major in the Southern army during the Civil War, serving in the Rockbridge Artillery with the "stonewall brigade" of Stonewall Jackson until the battle of Chancellorsville, when he was transferred to General Early's brigade. The father of Captain Gregory's mother was Rear Admiral Thomas T. Craven, U. S. N., who commanded the Brooklyn with Admiral Farragut. Captain Gregory is also the great-grandson of Commodore Thomas Tingey and Commodore Thomas Truxtun, two names that are written brightly in the early day history of America.





Roster of Members

Battery B

Lieutenants

Opposite Page

Top Left—First Lieutenant Lawrence D. Sweeney
 Top Right—Second Lieutenant Richmond Tathem
 (Newly Commissioned as Captain)

Bottom Right—First Lieutenant Alexander W. Bergovin
 Bottom Left—Second Lieutenant David Crabtree
 (Newly Commissioned as First Lieutenant)

Sergeants

Page 42

1 Russel R. Ingels
 First Sergeant
 (now Second Lieutenant)
 2 Ernest L. Barnes
 3 Oliver H. Cash
 4 Orson H. Davenport
 5 Clarence P. Earl

6 Herbert C. D. Keith
 7 Robert R. Lockhart
 (now Second Lieutenant)
 8 Andrew H. McCampbell
 9 George Poplowske

* Kenneth C. Eastman
 Supply Sergeant
 * Edmund Hearne
 Mess Sergeant
 * Guthrie Large
 Stable Sergeant
 (now Second Lieutenant)

Corporals

Page 43

1 Charles E. St. Goar
 2 Herbert F. Rea
 3 Dwight W. Jones
 4 William F. Ohlson
 5 Elmer M. McLachlan
 6 Leonard Fitzgerald

7 Frederick A. Smith
 8 John F. Fahey
 9 Dwight D. Johnston
 10 Hays McMullin
 11 William P. Johnston
 12 Paul D. Bennis
 14 James G. Jeffreys

15 Julius R. Pappa
 16 Frank M. Jordan
 17 A. E. M. Guilleot
 18 Loyal A. Damon
 19 Henry E. Bianchi
 20 Robert Long

Privates

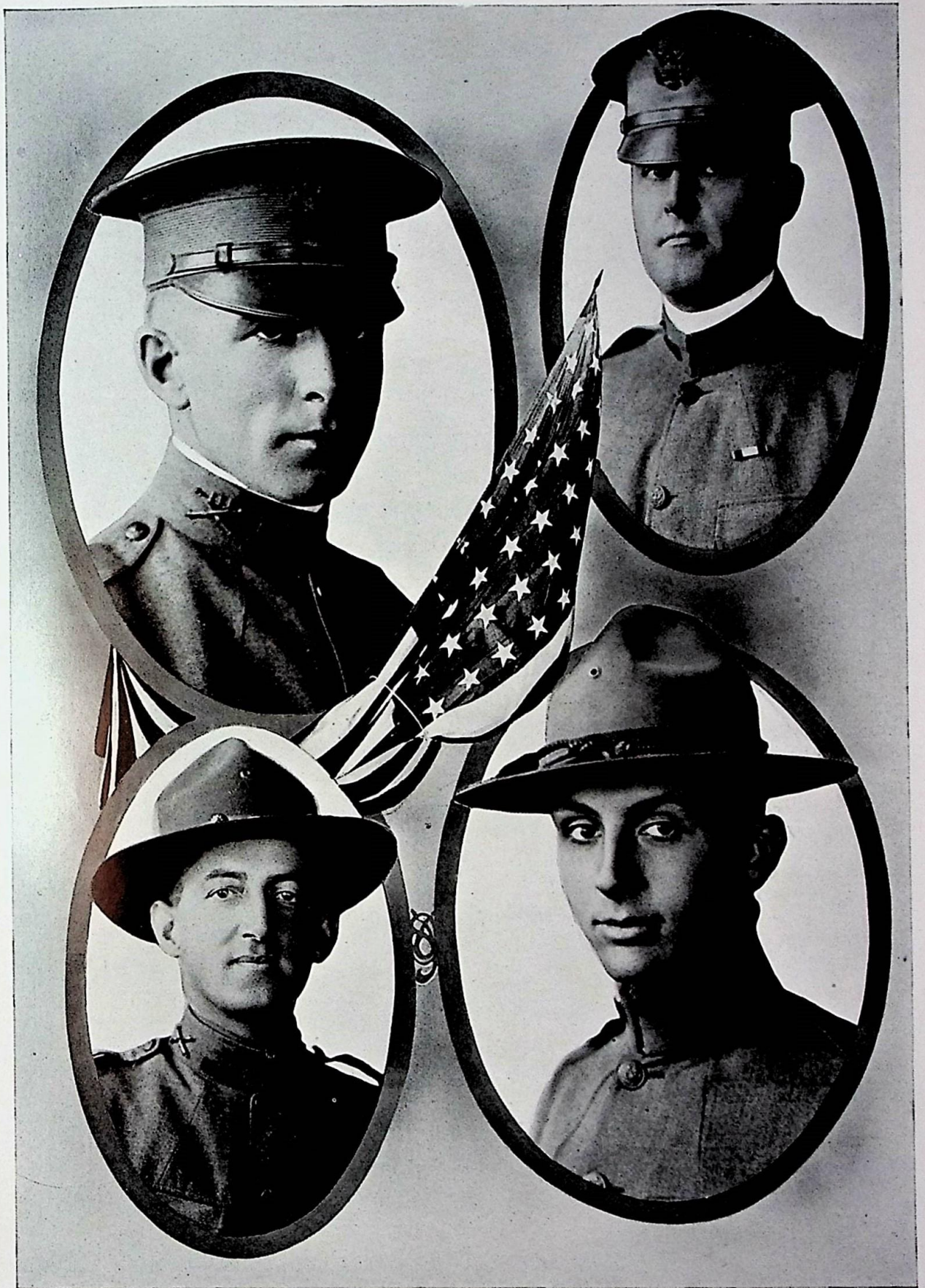
Pages 44, 45 and 46

1 Walter H. Adams
 2 Leon H. Adler
 3 Fred V. Baker
 4 Domenico Barbera
 5 William A. Butcher
 6 Thomas J. Bowen, Jr.
 7 James Braghetta
 8 Frederick C. S. Bagge
 9 Ernest V. Burdick
 10 Harry E. Brown
 11 Byron Brown
 12 Kosta Boris
 14 Nuncle Bondl
 15 George H. Bacon
 16 Frederick A. Berry
 17 Harold C. Brunsch
 18 Murray Benton
 19 Frederick Clevenger
 20 Fred M. Charles
 21 Chris Christensen
 22 Claude T. Canavan
 23 Robert M. Crisman
 24 Sydney T. Covell
 25 Kenneth H. Cooper
 26 William H. Cavanagh
 27 George S. Davis
 28 Ebenezer E. Devoe
 29 Harry Dougherty
 30 Thomas G. Davis
 31 Raymond A. Eagan
 32 Frederick Elgin
 33 John A. Elkins
 34 Robert Fisher
 35 John S. Fox
 36 Alver E. French
 37 Charles T. Franklin
 38 Joseph Ferrari
 39 Frederick J. Filippini
 40 Forrest E. Francis
 41 Henry E. Foye
 42 Donald C. Follis
 43 Lester J. Fahy
 44 Thomas M. Follis
 45 Harry E. Glenn
 46 Robert R. Griswold
 47 Alphonzo G. Glenn
 48 Ernest A. Gisin
 49 John H. Haquette
 50 Collin Hill
 51 George W. Hogan
 52 Alburmah Harbaugh
 53 Herbert H. Hiestand

54 Hans N. Hansen
 55 Frank D. Hatton
 56 Francis R. Heath
 57 Ralph B. Hogan
 58 Chester A. Hemphill
 59 Henry H. Hicks
 60 James A. Hammond
 61 Charles I. Hirsch
 62 Nelson L. Harding
 63 Albert J. Henley
 64 Robert W. Igenfritz
 65 George B. Jackson
 66 Louis W. Johnson
 67 Walter E. Jacobs
 68 Herbert F. Kilker
 69 John J. Kearney
 70 Edward P. Kerwin
 71 Glenn M. King
 72 Louis R. Klempp
 73 William C. Keith
 74 James S. Leavy
 75 Adam Lowry
 76 George L. Lippert
 77 Percy E. Leland
 78 Eric F. H. Lange
 79 William R. McCall
 80 James P. McDonald
 81 Alfred J. Mathebat
 82 Jess E. McKillop
 83 Earl H. Mielenz
 84 John Mouille
 85 Albert H. May
 86 Thomas A. Madden
 87 Peter Martin
 88 James P. McCarthy
 89 Edward F. Morrissey
 90 Matthew H. McCullough
 91 Raymond L. Murphy
 92 Francis C. McAuliffe
 93 Leonidas V. Meek
 94 Emil C. Nissen
 95 Leonard Nicholas
 96 Theodore E. Nelander
 97 James E. Neasham
 98 Henry G. Neebling
 99 Delfino Orecchia
 100 William A. O'Bannon
 101 Thomas Olmo
 102 George R. Oliver
 103 Franklin M. O'Brien
 104 Edwin B. Parker

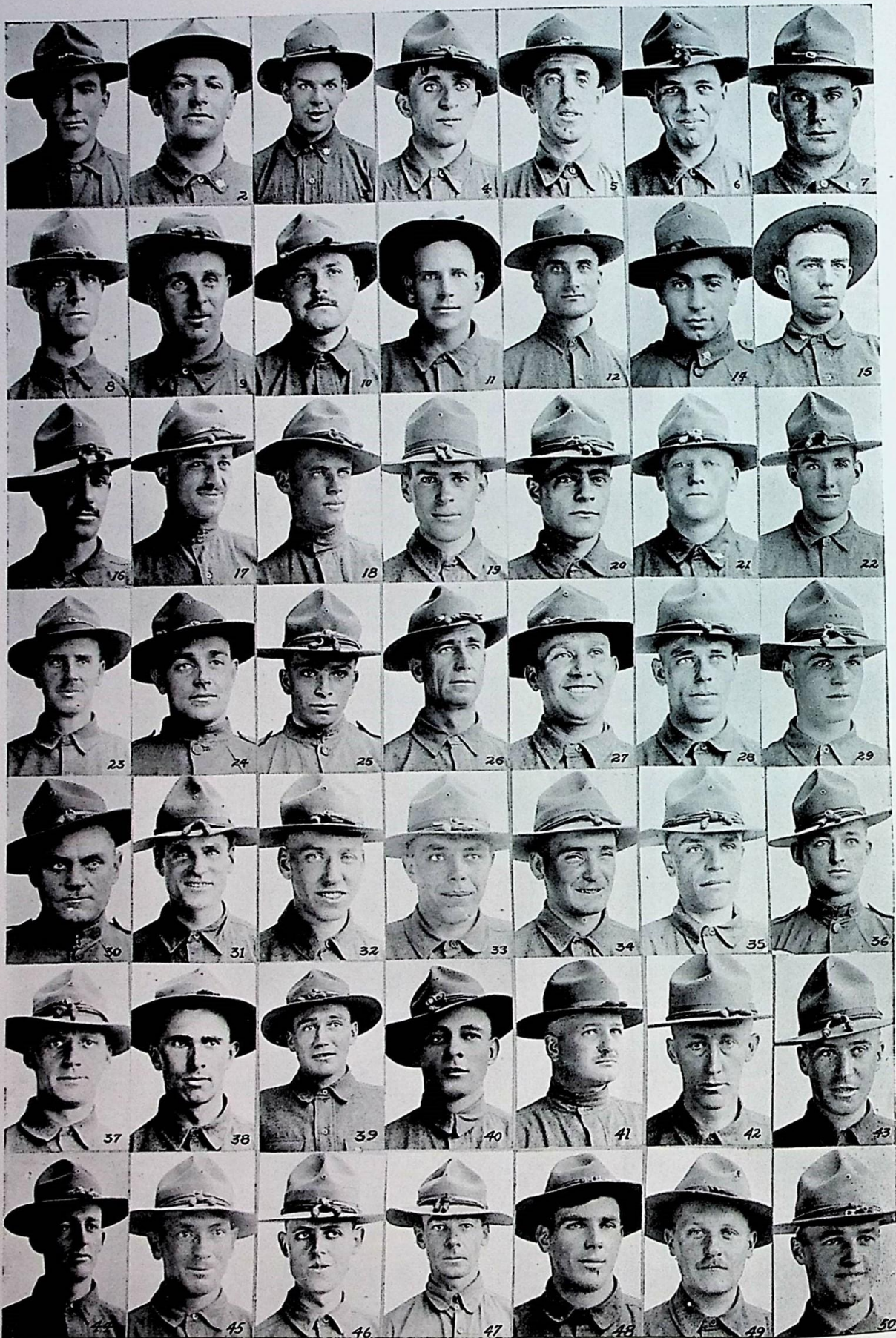
105 Edmund R. Powers
 106 John M. Peters
 107 Edward J. Preve
 108 George R. Page
 109 Chester Pringle
 110 Eldridge R. Petteys
 111 Kenneth C. Porter
 112 Francis E. Quigley
 113 Lloyd D. Kelley
 114 Cramer E. Russell
 115 William F. Rams
 116 John M. Reuck
 117 Carlo C. Rostoni
 118 Joseph Sallgarl
 119 Roy C. Smallbone
 120 Eliot L. Schaffer
 121 William Starr
 122 James H. Smith
 123 John E. Stoltzing
 124 Edward A. Sheehan
 125 Albert Sandell
 126 Etienne A. Schumacher
 127 Charles H. Shewmaker
 128 Albert R. Tompkins
 129 Harry S. Thompson
 130 Chester E. Tantau
 131 Gilbert S. Trood
 132 Leo Neyt
 133 Merton White
 134 Charles W. Whitehead
 135 Willard F. Waugh
 136 Arthur Woodman
 137 Frank R. Wehe
 138 Ernest R. Williams
 139 Melville Weingarten
 140 John B. Meehan
 141 Miley J. Johnson
 Cook
 • Julius Black
 • Kenneth G. Collom
 • William S. Ferguson
 • Byington Ford
 • Wibert Griffin
 • Robert Griffiths
 • Felix Martel
 • Ernest H. Martin
 • Clarence M. Moran
 • Rudolph Muhlenstein
 • Arthur H. Soule
 • John J. Stelling
 • Louis N. Straub
 • George F. Toomey

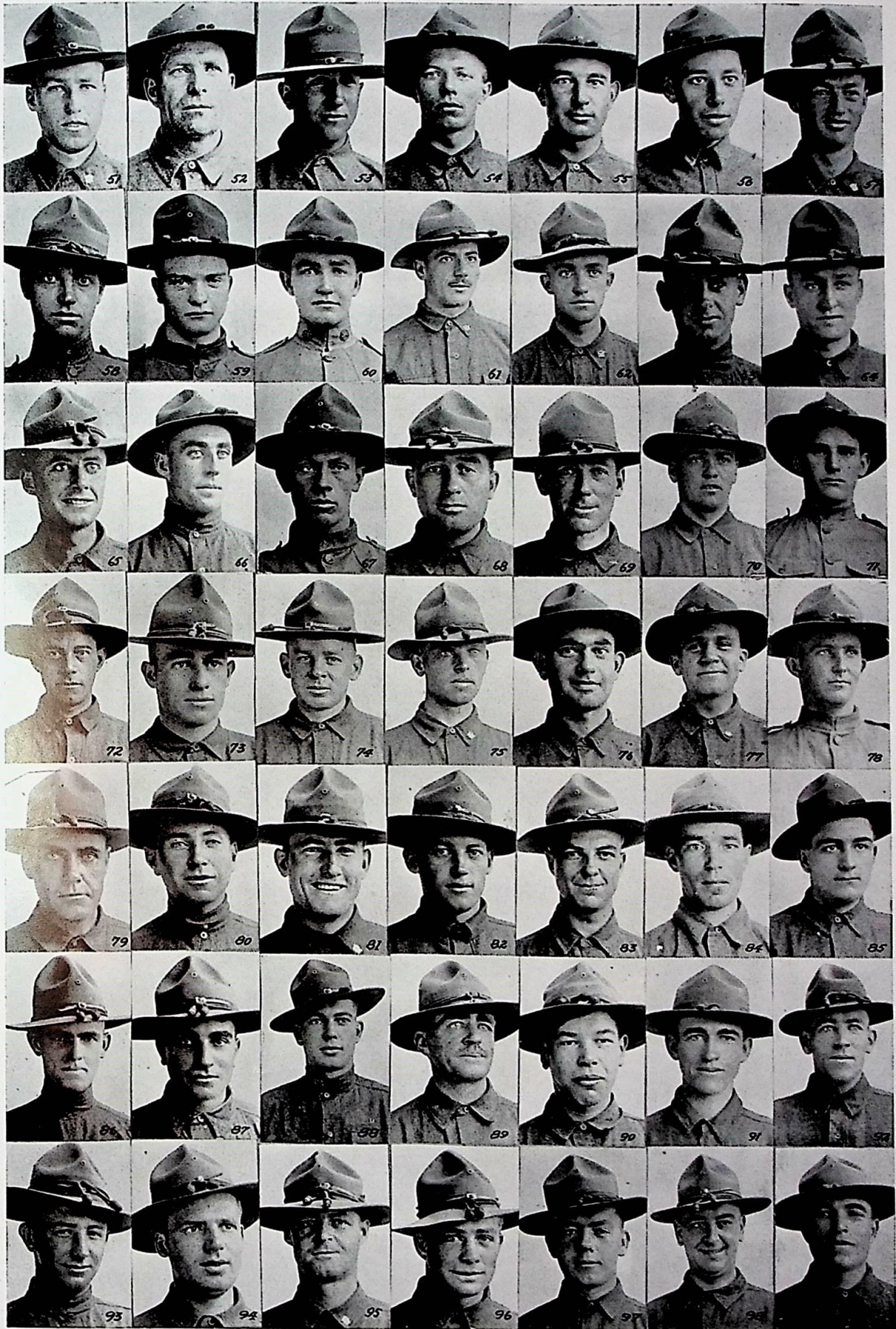
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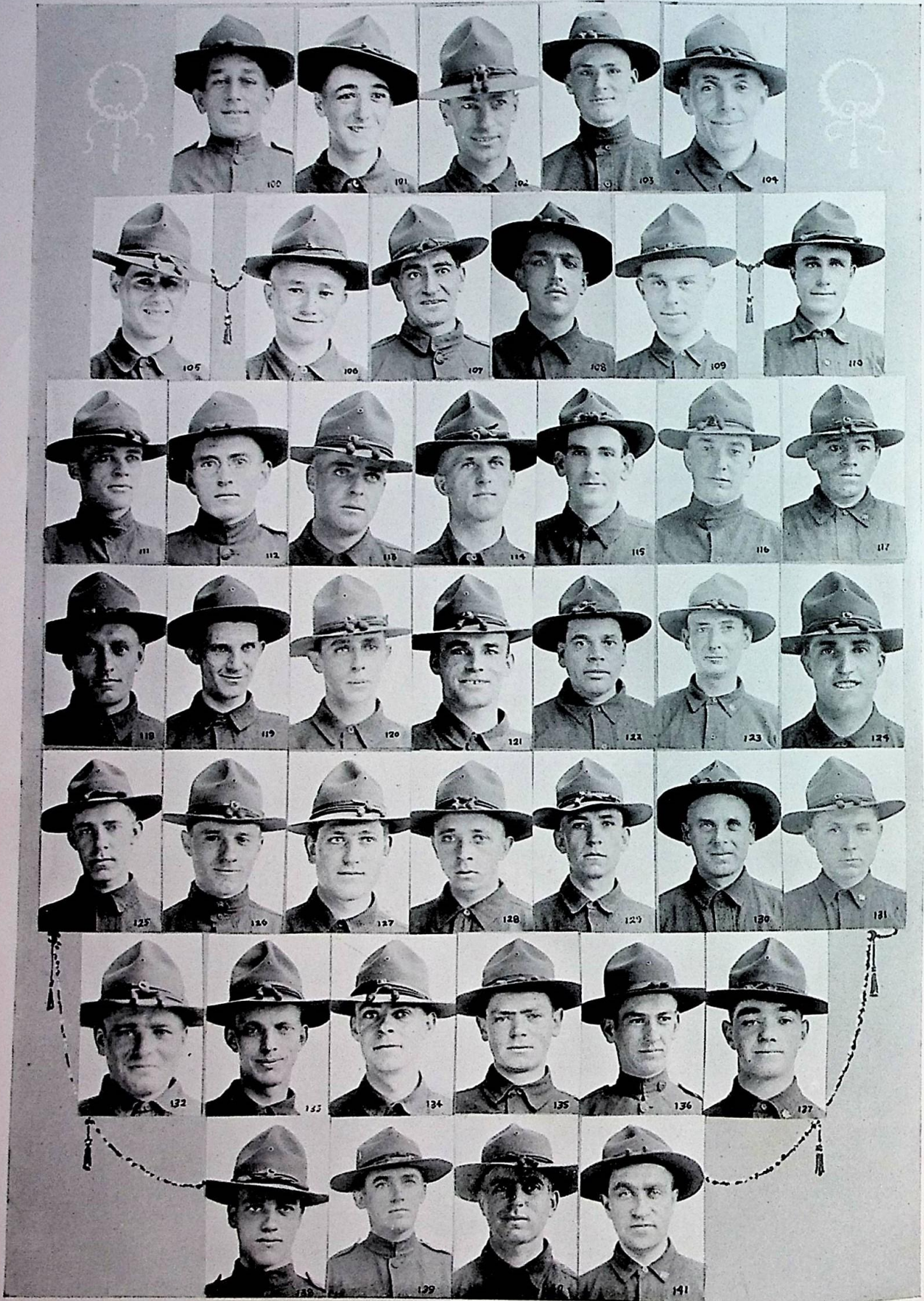












Roster of Members

Battery C

Lieutenants

Page 50

Center—First Lieutenant Phillip S. Finnell
(Newly Commissioned as Captain)

Top—Second Lieutenant Nicholas G. K. Boyd
(Newly Commissioned as First Lieutenant)

Bottom—Second Lieutenant Oliver M. Weed
(Newly Commissioned as First Lieutenant)

Sergeants

Page 51

- 1 John W. Beck
First Sergeant
(now Second Lieutenant)
- 2 Fred C. White
Supply Sergeant
- 3 Fred C. Nelson
Mess Sergeant
- 4 Theodore P. Gordon
Stable Sergeant

- 5 Lawrence H. Caruthers
(now First Lieutenant)
- 6 Fred A. Hill
- 7 James I. Cruickshank
- 8 Austin C. Barney

- 9 Wilmarth S. Lewis
(now Second Lieutenant)
- 10 Arthur E. Ogilvy
(now Second Lieutenant)
- 11 Charles E. Gillette
- 12 William von Phul, Jr.
(now Second Lieutenant)
- 14 Robert C. Buchanan
* Lawrence Cowing

Mechanics, Cooks, Etc.

Page 52

- 1 John B. Lafontaine
Horseshoer
- 2 William Milne
Horseshoer
- * George E. Minser
Horseshoer
- 3 John E. Coleman
Chief Mechanic
- 4 Earle B. Hayward
Mechanic

- 5 William O. Hoffman
Mechanic
- 6 John A. Peres
Mechanic
- 7 Herbert Gleason
Saddler
- 8 Robert P. Price
Cook

- 9 Roy B. Tuck
Cook
- 10 Vincenzo Daniello
Cook
- 11 Bortolo J. Garavatti
Bugler
- 12 Phillip L. B. Mills
* Herbert C. Rios
- 14 Robert D. Barton
Cook

Corporals

Page 53

- 1 Cameron F. Bradley
- 2 Samuel D. Barkley, Jr.
- 3 Lewis M. Beatty
- 4 Charles H. Calef
- 5 Earl T. Godbe
- 6 Allen S. Grover
- 7 William J. Hill

- 8 Warren S. Lincoln
- 9 Ernest T. Luttrell
- 10 William G. Lopez
- 11 John R. McIntosh
- * Allan P. McIntosh
- 12 Benjamin D. Moore
- 14 Edgar D. Park
- 15 Jay E. Powers

- 16 Samuel C. Searle
- 17 James L. Snell
- 18 Edward von Erxleben
- 19 John H. Winton
- * Ashby H. Keeney
- * Sydney F. Ickes
- * Augustine J. Janssens

Privates

Pages 54, 55 and 56

- 1 Weston G. Akers
- 2 Carl Anderson
- 3 William H. Austin
- 4 Bertram S. Barnes
- 5 Vincent F. Blanchard
- 6 Antonio Barsanti
- 7 Frank S. Burland
- 8 Eddie Bassi
- 9 Pallie H. Barnes
- 10 Edward L. H. Bissinger
- 11 Le Roy Bourquin
- 12 Tony Caruso
- 14 Frank J. Calderon
- 15 Thomas E. Cornwall
- 16 Leandro C. Cordero
- 17 Morrison E. Cleland, Jr.
- 18 Arthur M. Clark
- 19 Thomas B. Charlie
- 20 Charles Dandy
- 21 Edward W. Doll
- 22 Samuel A. Dorn
- 23 Stanley W. Duncan
- 24 Conrad L. Ellington
- 25 Allen C. Ferguson
- 26 Arthur E. Fagan
- 27 Charles Farrell
- 28 Eugene Fenelon
- 29 Juan S. Fostero
- 30 Raymond Grover
- 31 Armand Goytino
- 32 Samuel U. Graham

- 33 Arcangelo Genovese
- 34 Abell P. Hatcher
- 35 Leroy Henderson
- 36 Patrick Henry
- 37 John W. Heaney
- 38 Lloyd E. Hidden
- 39 Nathan D. Hynson, Jr.
- 40 Lon J. Hockderffer
- 41 Augustine J. Janssens
- 42 Joseph A. Kincaid
- 43 William E. Young
- 44 Ashby H. Keeney
- 45 Joseph D. Kerr
- 46 Ben B. Kellogg
- 47 John Kane
- 48 Walter B. King
- 49 Paul F. Klatt
- 50 Lyle R. Lester
- 51 Percy J. Langdon
- 52 Alphonse J. La Bonte
- 53 George E. Learned
- 54 John W. Miller
- 55 Walter S. Miller
- 56 Daniel L. Moyer
- 57 Leslie M. Mc Clary
- 58 Joseph J. McDermott
- 59 Angus McGillivray
- 60 Vivian F. Mallett
- 61 Edward W. Marple
- 62 George A. Mc Mullen
- 63 Henry Milne
- 64 Robert Nicol

- 65 Karl S. Norton
- 66 Melvin C. Nelson
- 67 Albert F. Neil
- 68 Joseph R. O'Laughlin
- 69 John H. Pastore
- 70 Dawson R. Pendleton
- 71 Eric B. Potter
- 72 Samuel M. Prenter
- 73 Oscar C. Pumphrey
- 74 Orrin S. Phillips
- 75 Wilfred H. Perry
- 76 David T. Prenter
- 77 Warner F. Parker
- 78 A. C. Postel
- 79 Ulysses S. Poe
- 80 Anthony A. Pinney
- 81 Leslie G. Remley
- 82 Maynard S. Reynolds
- 83 Emory L. Ramey
- 84 Herbert C. Rios
- 85 George W. Silverstone
- 86 John L. Stevenson
- 87 Walter J. Stronach
- 88 John R. Scholl
- 89 Carl H. Shedd
- 90 Erblne G. Miles
- 91 Robert W. Munyon
- 92 Michael C. Mattels
- 93 Edward Sell
- 94 Archie M. Shaw
- 95 Harry A. Shaw
- 96 Donald R. Stevenson

- 97 Clyde S. Tassell
- 98 George M. Toby
- 99 Hollis Taylor
- 100 Giovanni Antolini
- 101 Frank M. Clark
- 102 Phra Christiance
- 103 Stanley R. Dickover
- 104 Seth S. Gidley
- 105 Donald Johnston
- 106 Frank A. Kitching
- 107 Alan P. McIntosh
(now Corporal)
- 108 Paul Marincovich
- 109 D. T. Prenter
- 110 Clinton Skutt
- 111 Edward H. Savory
- 112 Herbert H. Schroeder
- 113 Edward Thatcher
- 114 George Troup
- 115 Martin J. Tompkins
- 116 William R. Taylor
- 117 Walter B. Tognazzani
- 118 James Tex
- 119 Earl R. Wickham
- 120 Dwight L. Whitney
- 121 Rayborn H. Wilson
- 122 Harry A. White
- 123 Walter R. Ware
- 124 Harry C. Weorne
- 125 James L. Woods
- 126 Albert S. Williams

* Photograph unobtainable or printed elsewhere in another unit.

Battery C

Captain Stewart Edward White, Commanding

(Newly Commissioned Major)

CAPTAIN STEWART EDWARD WHITE presents as unique an individuality, as a globe trotter, explorer, writer and potential soldier, as may be found within the Grizzlies personnel. A veteran of many adventures and thrilling incidents on two hemispheres and an author whose short stories and works of fiction have carried his name around the globe, he, withal, is typically of the material of which natural soldiers are made and his advancement to higher places of command may confidently be expected.

Captain White is a native of Michigan, having been born in Grand Rapids, March 12, 1873, the son of Thomas Stewart White and Mary Daniell, natives of Vermont and Wisconsin, respectively.

Graduating from the University of Michigan in 1895, with the degree of Ph. B., he extended his education at Columbia Law School, from which he was graduated in 1897.

In 1900, Captain White began his literary career which resulted in a world-wide reputation, his books and short stories all breathing a love and understanding of nature, of the mountains and of border-lands where only men of heart might venture. His travels extended over the wilds of Alaska, through the jungles of South Africa, where he led exploration forces into the heart of many enemy native lands, and through many of the border states of the Western Hemisphere. In 1913, he headed an expedition that mapped the northwest boundary of the German East Africa colony, which has since been recognized as the official boundary line.

Captain White began his pen career as a short story writer, contributing to McClures's, Century, Harper's and other eastern magazines. Later, he undertook more ambitious works, a score of books standing as monuments to his prolific pen.

Among his best known stories and books are "The Westerners," "The Claim Jumper," "The Blazed Trail," "Conjurer's House," "The Forest," "The Silent Places," "The Mountains," "The Paths" (with Samuel Hopkins Adams), "The Mystery," "Arizona Knights," "Camp and Trail," "The Riverman," "The Rules of the Game," "The Cabin," "The Adventures of Bobby Ord," "The Land of Footprints," "African Campfires," "Gold," "The Rediscovered Country," and "The Gray Dawn."

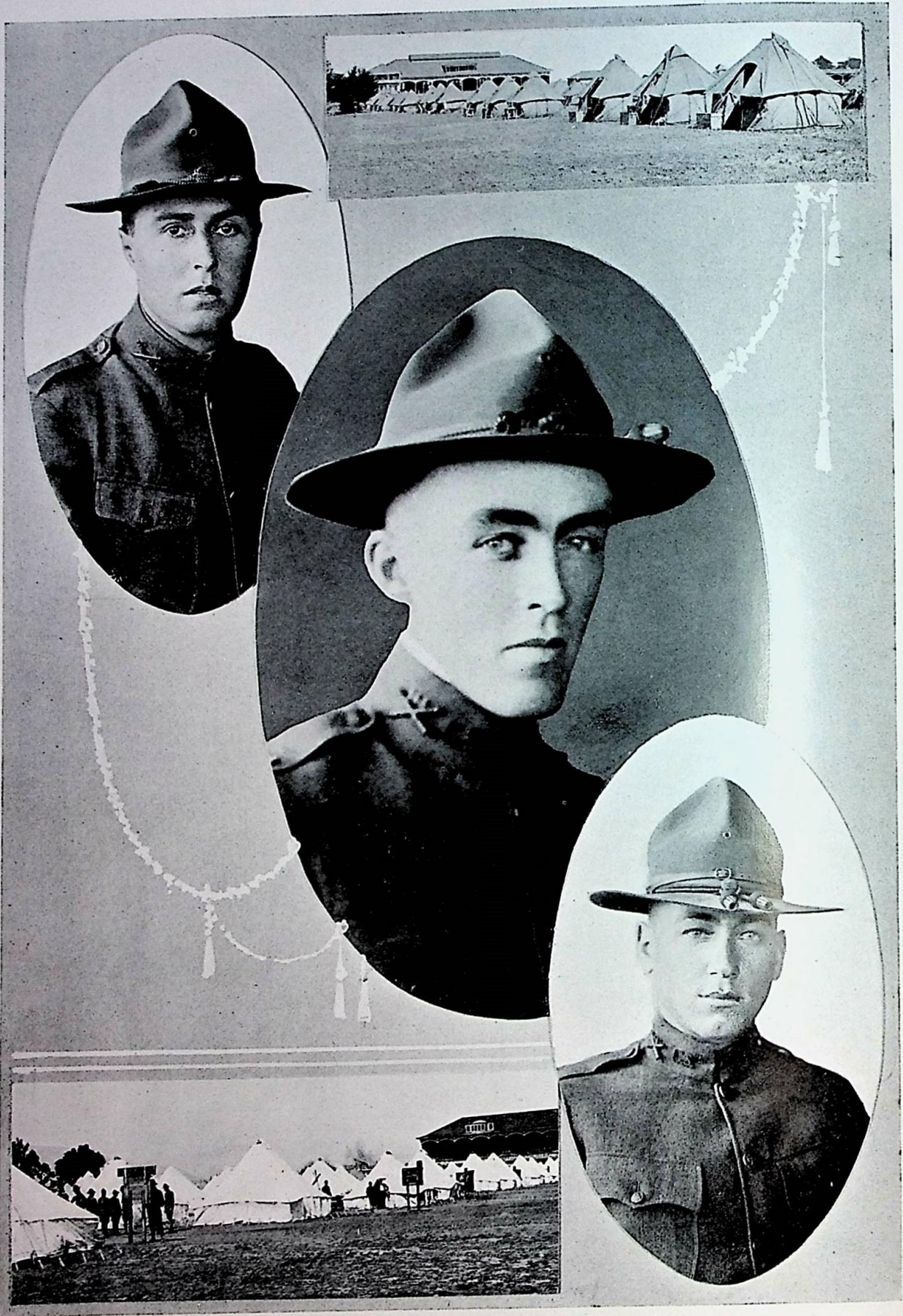
Captain White is a member of the American Forestry Association, and of the Royal Geographical Society of London, as well as a member of such well known clubs as the Players' Club, the National Press Club (Washington), Bohemian and Sierra.

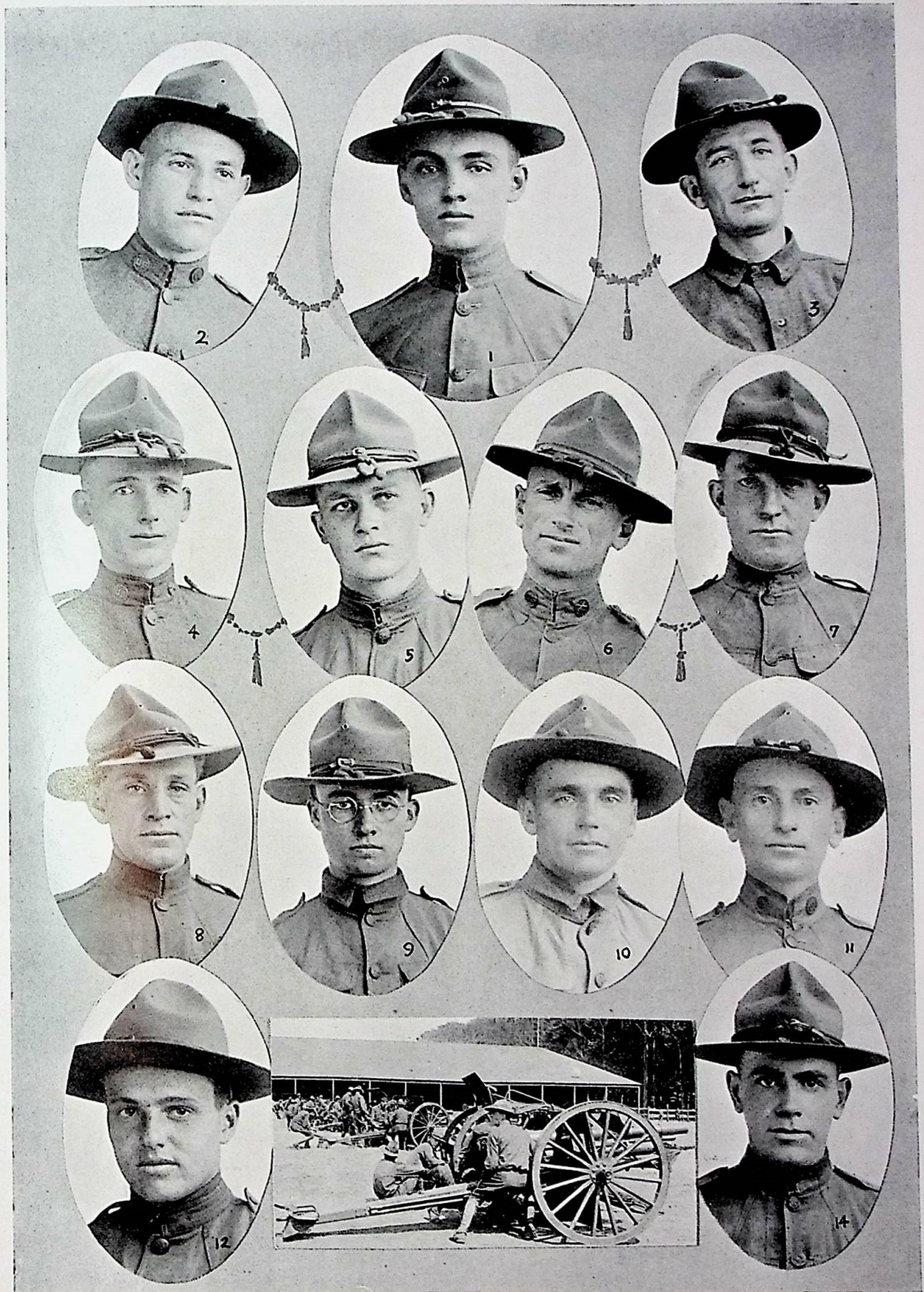
He resides at Santa Barbara and also has a Burlingame home.

In the recent advices issued by the War Department, as these pages are on the press, the elevation of Captain White to the rank of Major is announced, his successor as Battery C Commander not being mentioned.







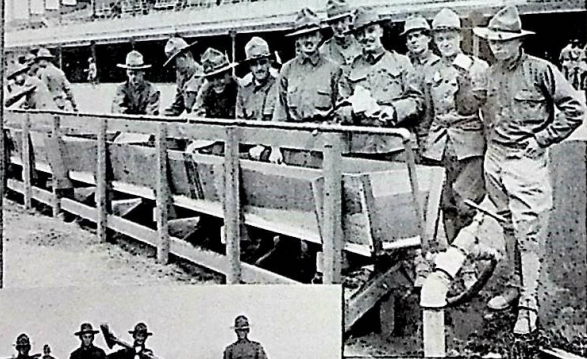
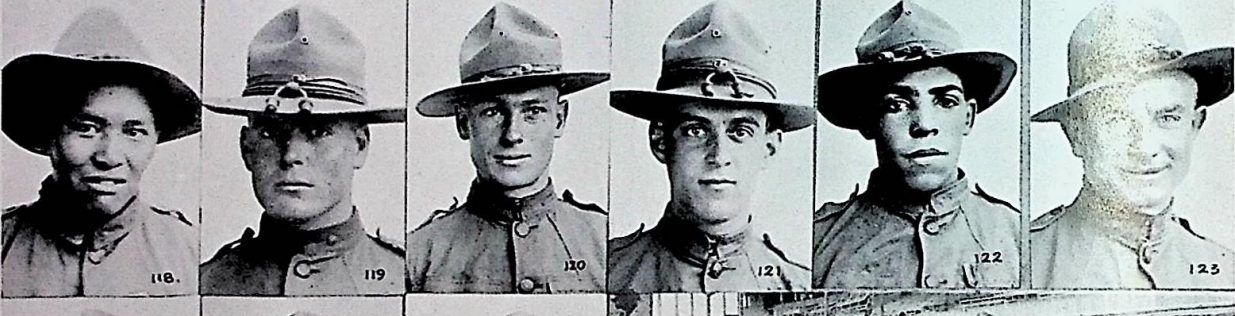
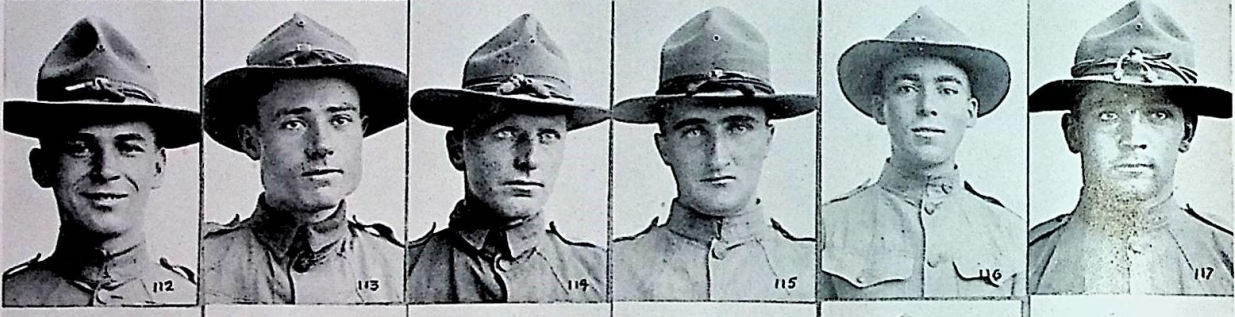
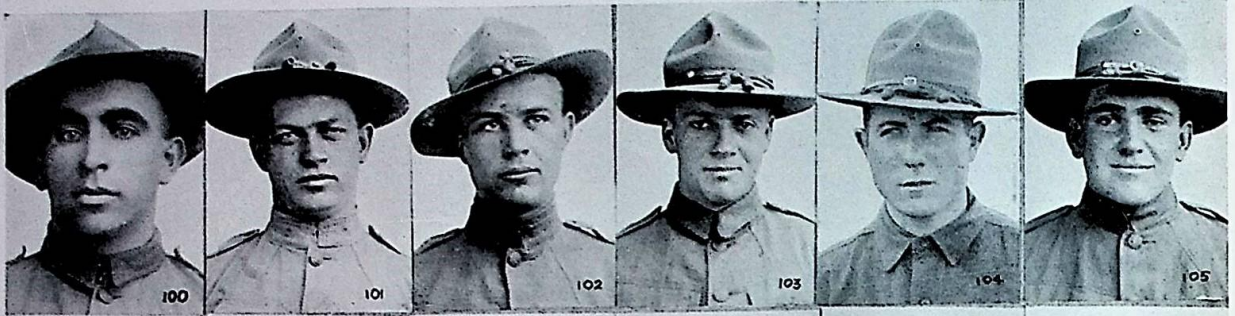












Battery D

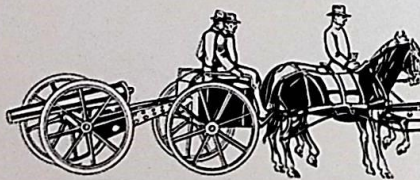
Captain Robert L. Bentley, Jr., Commanding

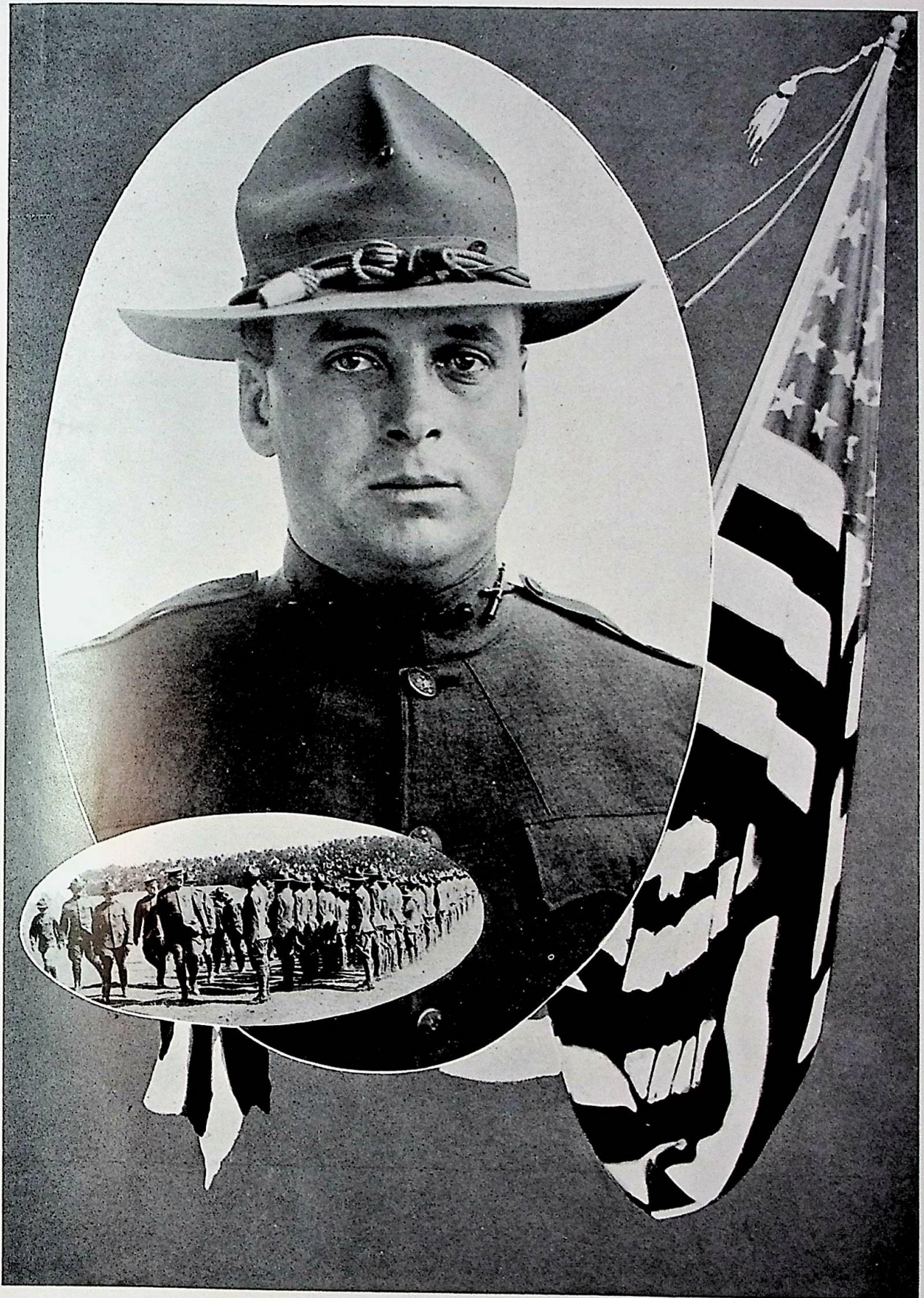
CAPTAIN ROBERT IRVING BENTLEY, Jr., looms brightly as one of the commanders of the Grizzlies whose successes in military life are quite certain to be brought into conspicuous perspective. Not because of mere fighting qualities, of which he possesses his full share, but because of his devotion to details and ability to master the things to which he puts his hand, head and heart. Like many of his brother officers, he, too, laid aside important business duties and obligations in order that he might follow what he recognized as duty into service under his country's flag.

Captain Bentley also is a native son of California, born at San Jose, April 3, 1887, the son of Robert I. Bentley and Georgia Dixon. He attended the public schools of Sacramento and, after graduation, entered the Belmont Military School, from which he was graduated in 1905. It was here that he first displayed a grasp of things military, his senior class honoring him with election to the office of president of the student body, which carried with it the distinction of being the commanding officer of the student body also. From Belmont young Bentley entered the University of California. On leaving that institution he joined his father, who, at that time, was manager of the California Fruit Canners' Association and one of the commanding figures in the fruit producing and marketing industry of the state, and now manager of the California Packing Corporation, which more recently absorbed that association. After passing through a useful training as a member of the sales department of the Fruit Canners' Association, young Bentley embarked on an independent career for himself, joining the Muirson Label Company, of San Jose, of which he became an officer, remaining in that field of effort until he cast his future with the Grizzlies.

Young Bentley early developed two distinctive traits which serve to point his fitness as a commanding officer—a tenacity in getting at the root of things and mastering their minutest details and a love of music, the latter trait no doubt being responsible for an underlying gentleness of character which attaches men to him and makes him considerate to a degree toward those with whom he is closely associated. There is no musical instrument upon which Captain Bentley does not perform and his musical attainments are patent among those who know him intimately. Despite this tincture of the aesthetic in his character, Captain Bentley has all the qualities of a soldier and a commander, sufficiently stern and unbending in the line of discipline to work out all trying problems of organization.

Aside from his music, Captain Bentley holds little regard for social activities, outside of membership in the St. Clair Club, of San Jose, and association with his own circle of friends. He is fond of golfing and displayed unusual aptitude in mastering that sport, which his father, a recognized golfer of the first class, can testify, when young Bentley succeeded, after his first few lessons, in temporarily, at least, becoming the household champion by turning in some phenomenal scores.

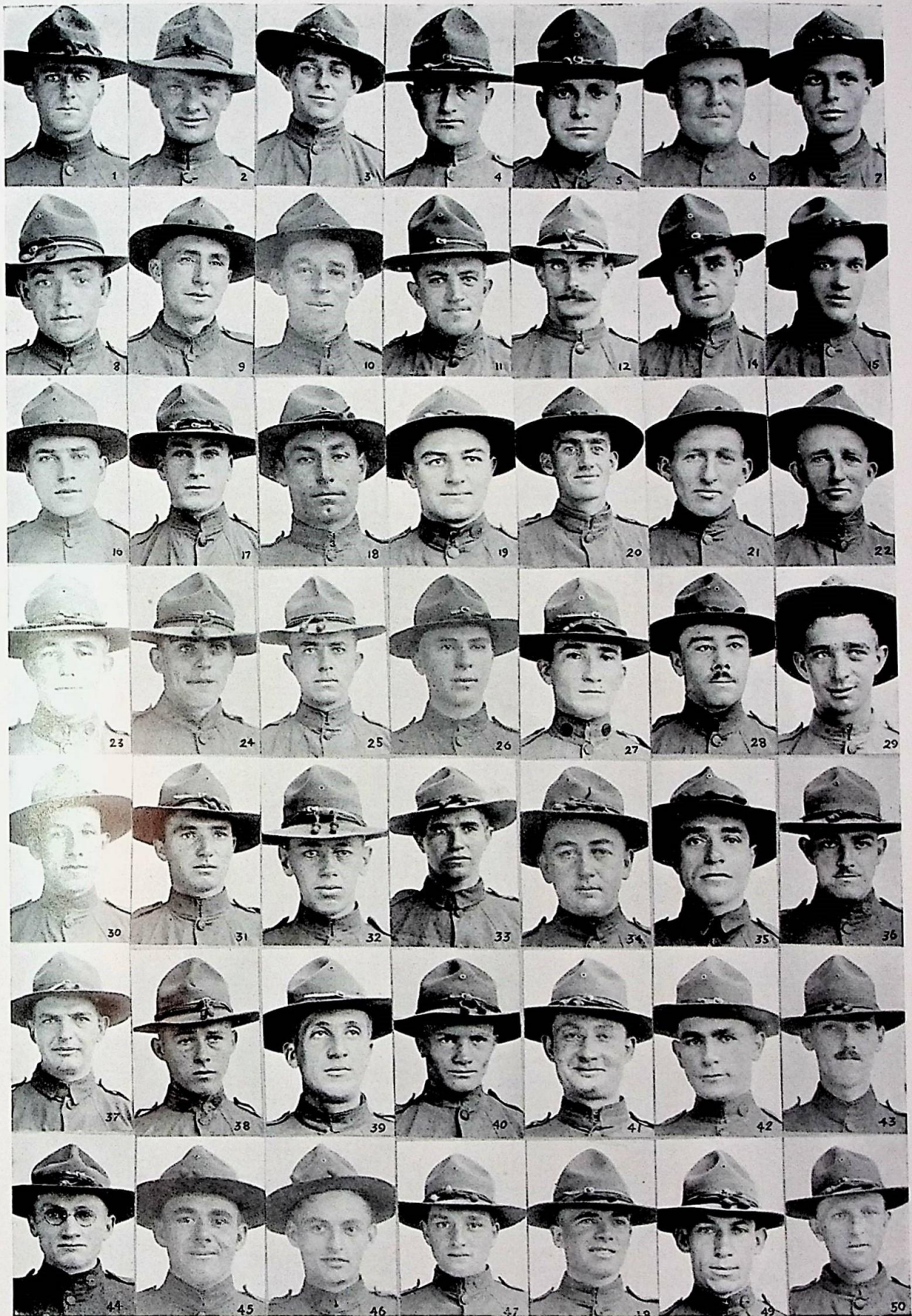


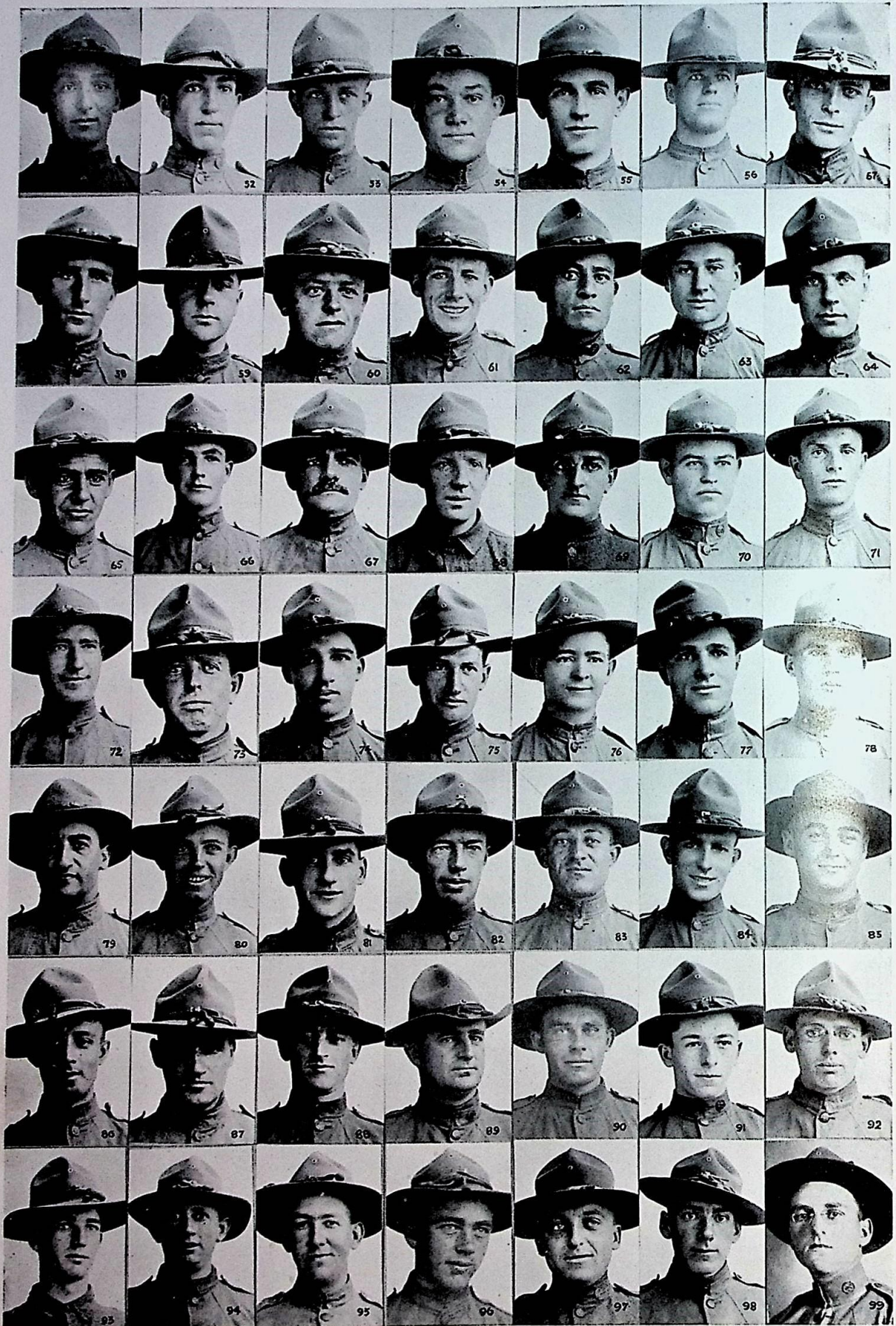












Roster of Members

Battery E

Lieutenants

Page 68

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1 First Lieutenant Edward Courtney Ford
(Newly Commissioned as Captain) | 2 Second Lieutenant Cedric R. Richmond
(Newly Commissioned as First Lieutenant) |
| 3 Second Lieutenant Philip K. Bekeart
(Newly Commissioned as First Lieutenant) | |

Sergeants

Page 69

- | | | |
|---|-------------------------------------|--|
| 1 Carleton B. Lyon
First Sergeant
(now Second Lieutenant) | 2 Walter G. Kerr
Supply Sergeant | 4 Allan W. Thornton
(now Second Lieutenant) |
| | 3 Foye Cothran
Mess Sergeant | 5 Harry Kirkmond |
| | | 6 William W. Volmer |

Sergeants (Continued)

Page 70

- | | | |
|-------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| 1 Ira G. Thompson | 3 Nevil V. Sanford | * Donald W. Leyden |
| 2 Victor Thaddeus | 4 Arthur Craig | * Joseph W. Norris |
| | * Leslie A. Hicks | |

Corporals, Mechanics, Etc.

Page 70

- | | | |
|-------------------------|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 5 Alex J. Welte, Jr. | 12 Winfield W. Woodbury | * Ira D. Harris |
| 6 Melville G. Goldstein | 14 Dock P. Shaw
Corporals | * Saddler |
| 7 Marcus R. Ogden | 15 Miles Welliver | * William S. Clary |
| 8 Harold C. Raymond | 16 James A. O'Brien | * James Dadar |
| 9 Henry Scanavino | 17 Robert H. Savage | * James C. Ingram |
| 10 John C. Wagner | 18 Harry P. Stoeckel
Mechanics | * Willard J. Lochr
Cooks |
| 11 Carlisle R. Wilson | | |

Privates

Page 71, 72 and 73

- | | | | |
|---|---------------------------------------|--|--|
| 1 Charles Abbey | 38 Albert G. Moreno | 74 Dan T. Frye | 110 Albert L. Lartora |
| 2 Arthur C. Ashpaugh | 39 Robert E. Merkle
(now Mechanic) | 75 G. Gall | 111 Rene P. LaFevre |
| 3 Louis L. Aho | 40 Henry J. Moore | 76 Jesse D. Grayson | 112 Fred Mc Nally |
| 4 Parley Black, Jr. | 41 Fred McNally | 77 William A. Hawksworth | 113 Charles J. Zetterlund |
| 5 Archibald Burns | 42 Robert M. Murden
(now Corporal) | 78 Richard M. Hicks | 114 Oliver C. Orr |
| 6 Charles T. Blankenship | 43 Charles F. Marks | 79 Asa Harris | 115 Frank Poncini |
| 7 James D. Brenton
(now Corporal) | 44 Alvah W. Noble | 80 Leslie A. Hicks
(now Sergeant) | 116 Joseph A. Pincetti |
| 8 J. W. Bissinger | 45 John M. Norwood | 81 Wesley J. Hawksworth | 117 Clarence H. Quinn |
| 9 Thomas C. Briggs | 46 Oscar Noren | 82 Ira D. Harris
(now Saddler) | 118 David Rodgers |
| 10 Joseph Barbe | 47 Emil E. Oddoul | 83 Edwin H. Hyatt | 119 Hugh I. Regan |
| 11 William T. Bloyd
(now Corporal) | 48 James G. Porter | 84 James Ingle | 120 John T. Rowland |
| 12 Joseph B. Cannon | 49 Arthur W. Pottle | 85 Leonidas F. Johnson
(now Corporal) | 121 Tony Romano |
| 14 Joseph A. Camara | 50 Edward B. Anderson | 86 Ernest H. Kreyenhagen | 122 Chester A. Ray |
| 15 Roy N. Chambers
(now Corporal) | 51 Oliver W. Bear | 87 Archie F. Lennox | 123 John J. Silva |
| 16 Ewerett E. Drake
(now Corporal) | 52 George W. Biddy | 88 Erwin E. Lewis | 124 E. C. Savary |
| 17 William S. Desmond
(now Corporal) | 53 Joseph Bachmurski | 89 Donald W. Leyden
(now Sergeant) | 125 Oscar L. Wertzba
(now Corporal) |
| 18 Thomas F. Enix | 54 Larcy F. Barnes | 90 Douglas D. Lewis
(now Corporal) | 126 Otto W. Semtner |
| 19 Ernest S. Fisk | 55 Eugene Brewre | 91 John D. McCarty | 127 John J. Souza |
| 20 John B. Franzina | 56 Roy Bullard | 92 Leyland G. McGorray | 128 Fernando Serna |
| 21 Erwin Frane
(now Corporal) | 57 Peter Bottest | 93 Manuel Mello | 129 J. D. Schuster |
| 22 Elmer J. Grossman | 58 John O. Brame | 94 Neil B. Mc Swain | 130 Manuel J. Soqueira |
| 23 Arthur O. Hanson | 59 Mitchell B. Crain | 95 Robert S. McMillin | 131 John Valentine |
| 24 George V. Hopkins | 60 Walter R. Covars | 96 Lester J. Null | 132 Anthony Silver |
| 25 Earl Hope | 61 William Choroski | 97 E. S. Hamilton | 133 Oland Scanavino |
| 26 Bernard S. Henry | 62 Frank H. Cole | 98 Manuel A. Oliver | 134 Edward C. Sands |
| 27 Lesley M. Mill | 63 Martin L. Cory
(now Corporal) | 99 Jesse Orr | 135 James Sutter |
| 28 Carl F. Kahl | 64 Joseph Cuneo | 100 Joseph Barbe | 136 John F. Wilson |
| 29 Mathias Kolar | 65 James H. DeLara | 101 Antone Zaputovich | 137 Winston W. Walsley |
| 30 William J. Keough | 66 John Dancah | 102 Archibald Crawford | 138 Albert C. Walker |
| 31 John M. Kotchevar | 67 Rudy A. Elssler | 103 Patrick Collins | 139 Archibald E. Trindell |
| 32 Emil J. Kolman | 68 Ivan C. Ekman
(now Corporal) | 104 Albert L. Coulon | 140 George S. Weaver |
| 33 Arthur C. Long | 69 Fred C. Ede
(now Mechanic) | 105 Lawrence M. Dinkelspiel | 141 Milton E. Thayer |
| 34 John F. Logan | 70 George Eule | 106 Leonard C. Gregg | 142 Arthur C. Thomas |
| 35 Cloyce Long | 71 George D. Ede | 107 William Gehrig | 143 Frank L. Trindell |
| 36 William F. Leib | 72 James M. Frothingham | 108 Raymond W. Hicks | 144 Humphrey Todd |
| 37 James Little | 73 James E. French | 109 Harry Ingram | 145 Clarence Welckert |
| | | | 146 Miles Welliver |
| | | | 147 Benjamin N. Weaver |
| | | | 148 John C. Wagner
(now Corporal) |
| | | | 149 H. Wilson |

* Photograph unobtainable or printed elsewhere in another unit.

Battery E

Captain Jefferson J. Graves, Commanding

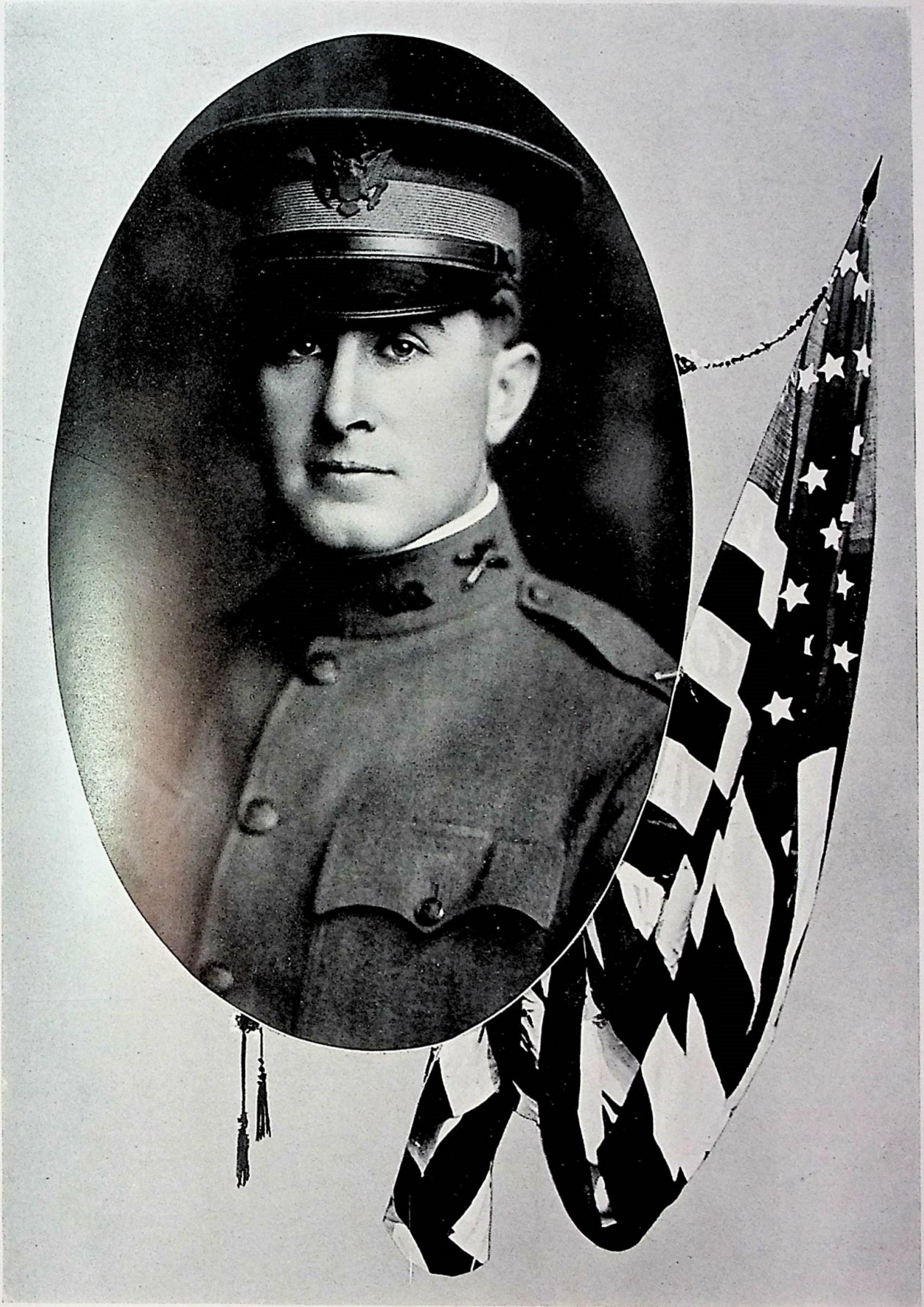
CAPTAIN JEFFERSON J. GRAVES will be numbered as among the first of the commissioned officers of the Grizzlies who set aside important and responsible civil duties to assume his place under the colors. His selection as a battery commander, whatever the considerations that decided it may have been, was a happy recognition of a quality of ability which all officers are expected to possess, namely, a scope of experience and a mature judgment which absorb quickly a multiplicity of details and permit of dependable action. Few men, of Captain Graves' age, go into the service better equipped, mentally, morally and temperamentally, to attract and hold the regard of those whom they command and his career will prove him to be one of the most successful officers of the Grizzlies' regiment, when its entire history shall have been written.

Captain Graves is a native son of California, having been born at San Francisco, June 24, 1883 the son of Walker Coleman Graves and Maude Strother James. He was educated at Trinity College and later at the University of California.

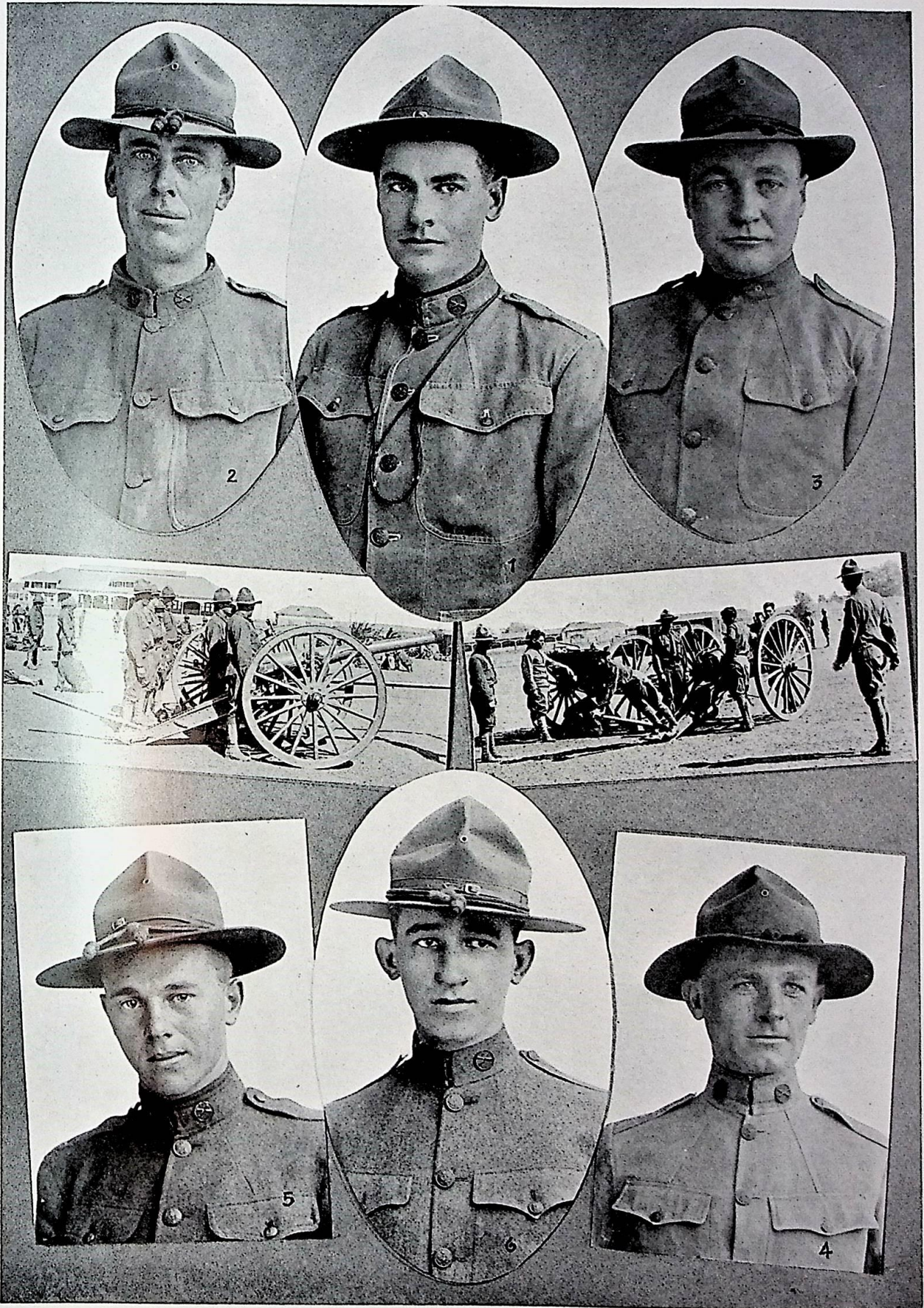
Immediately following his studies he was, in 1903, appointed to the superintendency of the cattle department of the J. G. James Company's Fish Slough Ranch, in Fresno, Cal., one of the large properties of the J. G. James Company, in which Captain Graves' mother had large holdings. In 1905 Captain Graves passed to the general managership of that ranch and five years later, or in 1910, his executive abilities and his natural qualities in successfully handling large organizations carried him into the general managership of the J. G. James Company. This position he held until he heard the call to arms. He immediately responded, by joining Colonel Mullally's first Grizzlies nucleus.

Captain Graves is a member of many of San Francisco's leading social clubs, though he constitutionally is a business man, rather than being given to excessive social activities, and it is this element of his nature that serves as an index to a well grounded future success in military life.



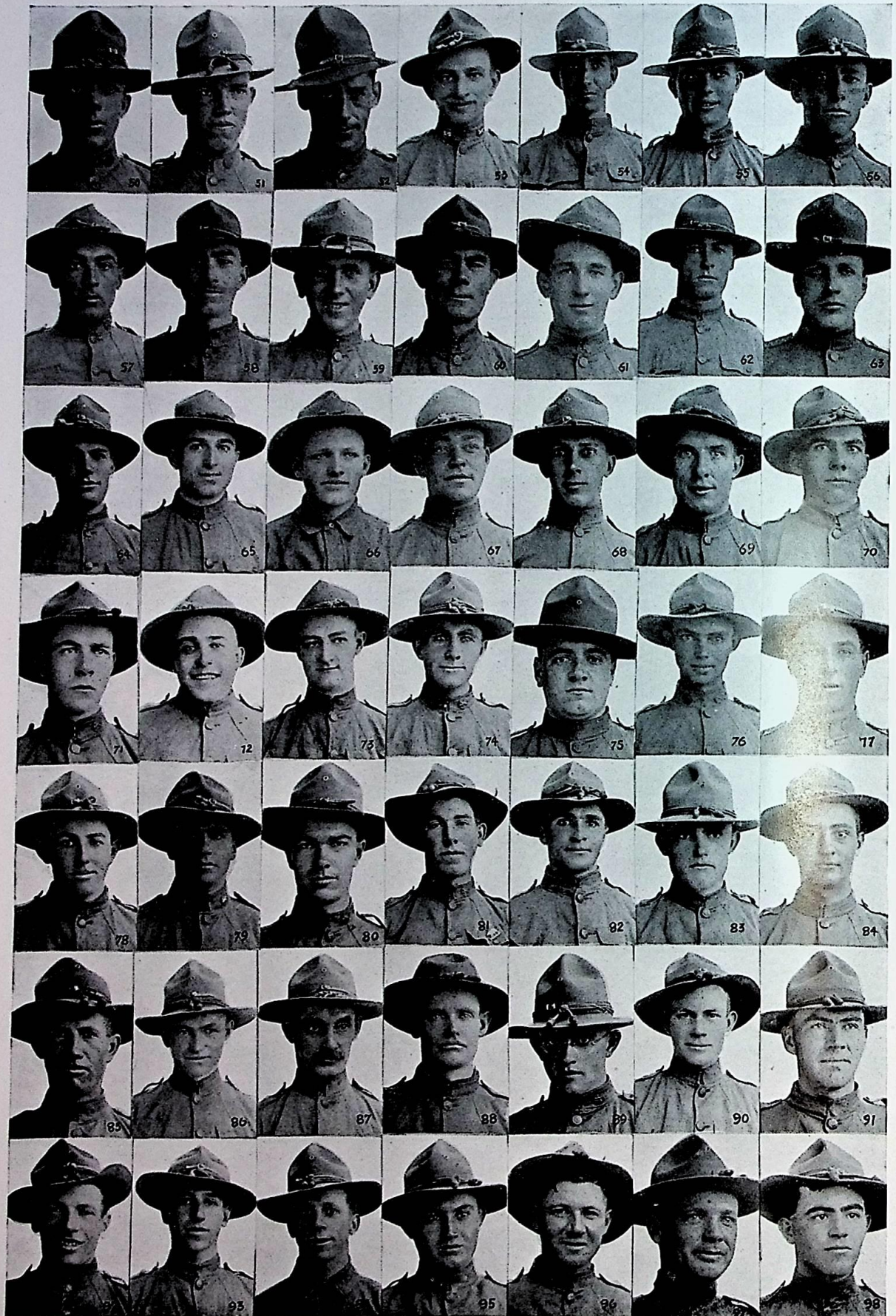














Battery F

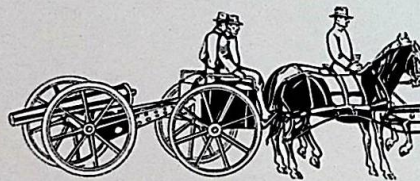
Captain Wm. G. Devereux, Commanding

CAPTAIN WILLIAM GREGORY DEVEREUX was one of the original little group of men who surrounded Colonel Mullally in the first days of his organizing efforts, his prominence on Pacific Coast polo fields marking him as an ideal cavalryman, when a nucleus of a volunteer cavalry regiment was first being discussed. But it was not athletic success that marked Captain Devereux as one who is splendidly equipped to command men and hold their respect and confidence, while discharging the serious duties attaching to a commander, for Captain Devereux also had already won his spurs in one of the most difficult and exacting of all industrial or commercial fields, that of successful mining, where rarest judgments and keenest insights must be the natural attributes of the occasional one who writes success across his efforts in that field.

Captain Devereux is a native of the Empire state, having been born in New York City in 1883, the son of Walter B. Devereux and Mary Porter Gregory. After preparing at a collegiate school, he entered Princeton University, where he was graduated in 1904 with the degree of B. S., and with mining engineering as his chosen life work.

Beginning his career as a consulting engineer, in 1909 he assumed the duties of manager of the Melones Mining Co., at Melones, Cal., the fact that he retained that post until he joined the colors testifying eloquently to his ability and his success in the field of his choice. During 1915 and 1916 he, too, was president and manager of the Dutch-Sweeney Mining Co., at Quartz, Cal. During all these years, however, he has pursued the duties of a general consulting mining engineer and his judgments in mining development work are considered of a high order.

Captain Devereux is a social favorite, is a member of many exclusive social clubs, is an athlete of many attainments and is fond of outdoor life and sports in general. His manner is that of an earnest and sincere worker for organization perfections and this quality is quite certain to express itself in his military life.



Editor's Note

Captain Devereux has been newly commissioned as Major



Roster of Members

Battery F

Lieutenants

Page 77

Top—First Lieutenant Frank I. Solinsky, Jr.
(Newly Commissioned as Captain)

Bottom—Second Lieutenant Elmer E. Chase.
(Newly Commissioned as Captain)

Sergeants

Page 78

- 1 William K. Hutton
First Sergeant
- 2 Louis V. Stanton
(now Second Lieutenant)
- 3 George L. Wakerley
- 4 Charles F. Smith
- 5 Raymond S. Vandervoort

- 6 Fred R. Peat
- 7 Milton M. Smith
(now Second Lieutenant)
- 8 Ralph J. Lichty
(now Second Lieutenant)
- 9 Joseph A. Blewett
(now Second Lieutenant)

- 10 Olin S. Johnson
- 11 Joseph A. Donahoe
(now First Lieutenant)
- 12 Charles R. Lynch
(now Second Lieutenant)
- 14 Joseph M. Brand
- * William T. Hawkins

Corporals

Page 79

- 1 William R. Bigelow
- 2 Thomas L. Chambers
- 3 Abe Cole
- 4 Ransford Crook
- 5 Walter C. Kennedy
- 6 John J. McCrank
- 7 Peter C. Nichols

- 16 Charles H. Tallant
- 8 George Peterson
- 9 Jesse Pratt
- 10 Lester J. Parks
- 11 David H. Robinson
- 12 George W. Riddle
- 14 Emil L. Rolff
- 15 George I. Thorne

- 17 Wallace H. Williams
- 18 Walter A. Walsh
- 19 Carroll B. Williams
- 20 Luderic R. Walsh
- 21 William S. Firmstone
- * Frank B. Mayers
- * Oscar E. Pinneo

Privates

Pages 80, 81 and 82

- 1 Clarence Acres
- 2 James Barton
- 3 Fowler D. Barker
- 4 Harvey L. Bigelow
- 5 Ralph P. Beever
- 6 Allen Bowie
- 7 Charles D. Brown
- 8 Fred A. Bliss
- 9 Burt P. Bellus
- 10 Walter Brown
- 11 George L. Becker
- 12 James E. Brannan
- 14 Milton H. Castillo
- 15 Allison R. Courts
- 16 Bozo J. Chepernich
- 17 John M. Cunningham
- 18 Thomas W. Campbell
- 19 James J. Dedrick
- 20 Earl C. Dart
- 21 Leslie M. Dennis
- 22 Joseph H. DeRose
- 23 Henry A. Dahlgren
- 24 James E. Davis
- 25 John S. Desmond
- 26 Byron R. DeWitt
- 27 Frank Dinapoli
- 28 Wilbur B. Doyle
- 29 George W. Earl
- 30 Selwyn Elledge
- 31 Joseph Ennis
- 32 Wade Eades
- 33 Joseph A. Fiedler
- 34 Vincent R. Fraga
- 35 John J. Farley
- 36 Joe Fasane
- 37 Victor E. Green
- 38 Clyde H. Getchell
- 39 Phillip Goulden
- 40 John A. Gray
- 41 George H. Gowing
- 42 James S. Forrest
- 43 Frank D. Grasso
- 44 Alexander Glizean
- 45 Alvin E. Hess
- 46 Melvin B. Haley
- 47 Otto B. Hass
- 48 Roscoe Harper
- 49 Ernest E. Henrici
- 50 Alvin E. Hill
- 51 John Harsveldt

- 52 Osmer C. Hopkins
- 53 Harold V. Hoffner
- 54 Elmer S. Harris
- 55 Thomas B. Henderson
- 56 Herbert B. Herring
- 57 Harold Holz
- 58 Adolph E. Harder
- 59 Thomas L. Jones
- 60 Bozo G. Konevich
- 61 Raymond J. Kennedy
- 62 Elmer Lorenz
- 63 Rollen Long
- 64 Allen R. Luddy
- 65 Joseph E. Leal
- 66 Frank W. Lowden
- 67 Ralph E. Lapham
- 68 Percy A. Logue
- 69 Walter I. Long
- 70 George A. McKilison
- 71 F. Roy Muller
- 72 Perry Mauplin
- 73 Thomas B. Mauplin
- 74 Leo G. Mueller
- 75 Jesse Miller
- 76 Herman Marlinger
- 77 Byron McBain
- 78 James H. Murphy
- 79 Brice A. Miller
- 80 Harry M. Meyers
- 81 Kenneth C. Montgomery
- 82 Frederick Martinez
- 83 Herbert Mathias
- 84 Alexander Mc Intosh
- 85 Carl R. Nichols
- 86 Roger W. Smith
- 87 Alpha B. Otto
- 88 Chester A. Pulse
- 89 Casimir S. Plerozynski
- 90 Percy S. Peek
- 91 John R. Perkins
- 92 Marion C. Ross
- 93 John R. Rathgeb
- 94 Pete Restavo
- 95 Frank Silveira
- 96 Phillip C. Stetson
- 97 Claude Snider
- 98 Engene C. Stephenson
- 99 Roscoe W. Smith
- 100 William J. Burns
- 101 Manuel Silva

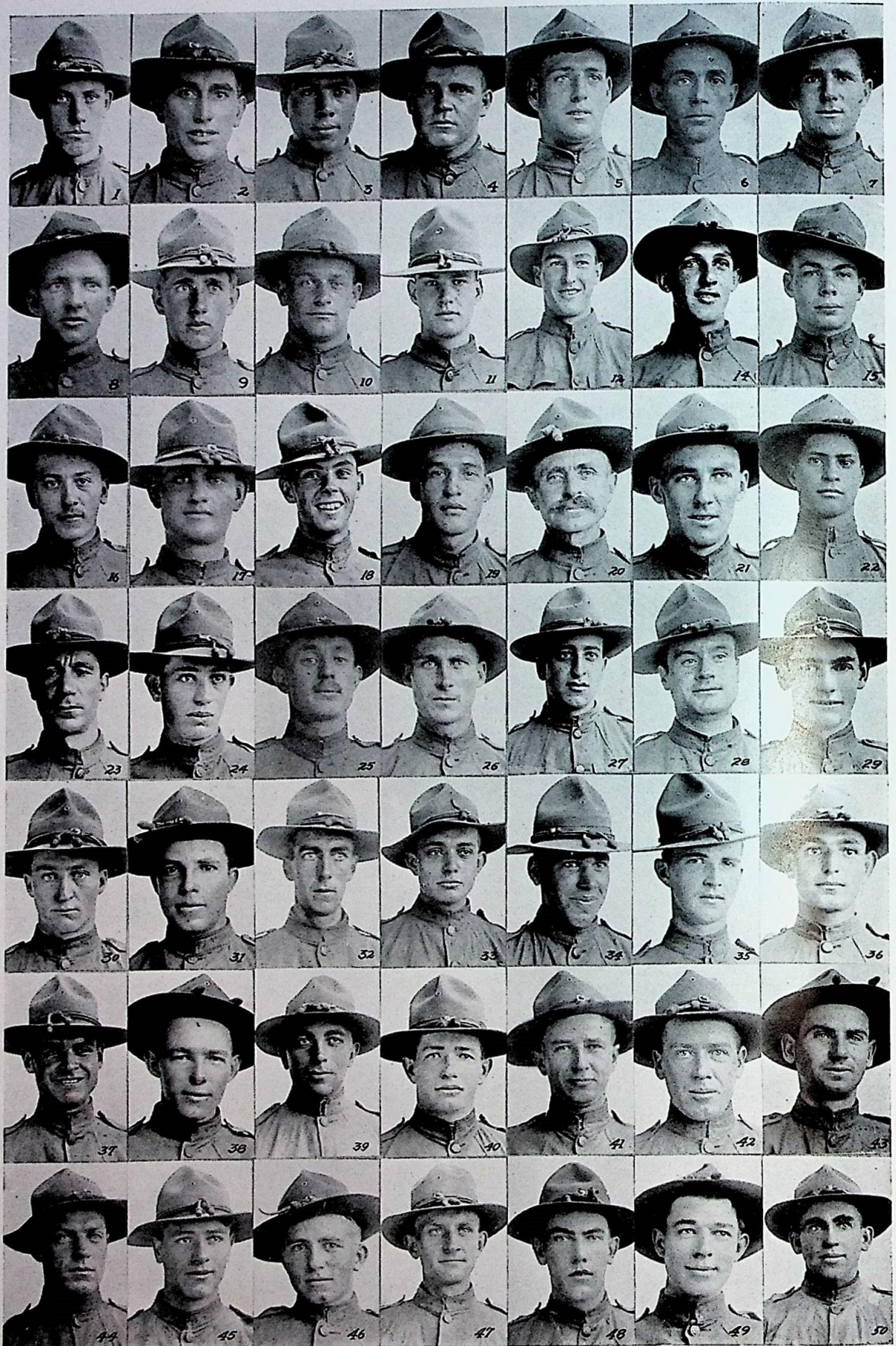
- 102 Leon Stanley
- 103 William F. Stone
- 104 Emil L. Slaughter
- 105 Fred W. Sayles
- 106 George M. Sinclair
- 107 Lonzo S. Slaughter
- 108 John J. Shuford
- 109 Leslie M. Shoup
- 110 Joseph W. Schaffer
- 111 Clarence E. Shoup
- 112 Budd L. Smith
- 113 Irving Smith
- 114 Lester E. Tuttle
- 115 Ross G. Tracie
- 116 Frank L. Trimble
- 117 Frederick V. Trimble
- 118 Clarence E. Totten
- 119 Archie Tye
- 120 William J. Tunison
- 121 Albert E. Viscava
- 122 William J. Williams
- 123 James C. Walker
- 124 Jesse Wright
- 125 Robert J. Williams
- 126 Ray F. Winslow
- 127 Harry B. Warner
- 128 Roy E. Yauncey
- 129 Everett R. Wilson, Jr.
- 130 Eddie Watson
- 131 John U. Walters
- 132 Benjamin A. McCourt
(with Battery D)
- * William O'Keefe
- * Frank H. Gray
- * Harold J. Miller
- * Sidney Allen
- * Henry F. Brown
- * Chester W. Cooper
- * John L. Fernandez
- * Grover Hart
- * Julian Jensen
- * Elmer D. Kaerth
- * George W. Klein
- * James A. Locy
- * William A. Murphy
- * Otto J. Ohrland
- * Floyd C. Oltman
- * Theodore M. Poage
- * J. N. O'Neill
- * Alva F. West

* Photograph unobtainable or printed elsewhere in another unit.













Supply Company

Captain Frederick Byram Hussey, Commanding

CAPTAIN FREDERICK BYRAM HUSSEY was born at Pittsburgh, Pa., February 17, 1880, the son of C. C. Hussey. His preparatory education was secured at Hotchkiss school, following which he was graduated from Princeton University.

(Editor's Note.—It is regretted that no more detailed sketch of Captain Hussey was obtainable in time for use in this book.)



Roster of Members

Supply Company

Lieutenants

Page 84

- 2 First Lieutenant William S. Tevis, Jr.

Sergeants, Corporals, Mechanics, Cooks, Etc.

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- | | | |
|---|--------------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1 Franklin Cogswell
First Sergeant | 6 Walter Morgan
Sergeant | 11 Clause A. Benton
Cook |
| 2 Samuel M. Markowitz
Regimental Supply Sergeant | 7 John P. Trantham
Chief Mechanic | 12 Gregorio Cantimbuhan
Cook |
| 3 Howard W. Davis
Battalion Supply Sergeant | 8 DeWitt Boggs
Corporal | 14 Clarence M. Buck
Mechanic |
| 4 Alfred A. Newman
Battalion Supply Sergeant | 9 Louis Garrouette
Corporal | 15 Julius B. Cail
Mechanic |
| 5 Frank P. LaMountt
Mess Sergeant | 10 Harry F. Pool
Corporal | 16 Albert L. Kelly
Mechanic |

Privates

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- | | | |
|--------------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|
| 1 Lloyd Aiken | 10 Amerigo Giampaoli | 21 George Robinson |
| 2 Frank Arena | 11 Elmer Guy | 22 Frank Sullivan |
| 3 Paul Brooks | 12 Merle F. Heaney | 23 Elwood Ives Tripp |
| 4 Irving Barnes | 14 Fred Allen Kame | 24 Antonio Vierra |
| 5 Silvestro Cheula | 15 Kaspar Koojoolian | 25 Daniel Wolf |
| 6 Roy E. Chappell | 16 Stephen G. Luck | 26 Frank Worthington |
| 7 Albert E. Elliott | 17 Neil R. MacDonald | * Antonio Francesconi |
| 8 Ernest M. Franks | 18 Paul McGrath | * Benjamin Slater |
| 9 Herbert A. Friedlander | 19 Nils Pearson | * James L. Hawkins |
| | 20 Joseph Ramondo | |

* Photograph unobtainable or printed elsewhere in another unit.







Men Who Helped Colonel Mullally to Make His "Grizzly Dream" Come True



J. J. Flynn
President League of Cross Cadets



Major General Arthur Murray



Major General Hunter Liggett



William F. Humphrey
President of the Olympic Club

WHILE scores of persons were helpful in assisting Colonel Mullally to work out his dream of a volunteer California regiment, mention of whom is made in detail in the first pages of this book, a few men at crucial moments performed peculiar parts which stand out somewhat in relief. Their portraits are herewith printed. It is regretted that the portraits of Captain Kenyon A. Joyce, Major Eben Swift, and Major James G. Harbord are not available for similar conspicuous use.

Major General Arthur Murray will be known to California history as the "god-father" of the Grizzlies, having first authorized their organization and later having finally put his official approval upon them as "fit."

Major General Hunter Liggett, then Western Depart-

ment Commander, was first to officially review the Grizzlies and to pronounce "everyone of them soldiers."

Colonel J. J. Flynn, president of the League of Cross Cadets, pledged one battery of recruits to the newly organizing Grizzlies and Battery A is a monument to his fulfilled pledge.

President William F. Humphrey, of the Olympic Club, pledged his organization to the recruiting of one battery and Battery B was delivered, fully recruited, as proof of his fulfilled word.

Captain Kenyon A. Joyce was the real military mentor of the Grizzlies while yet an embryo organization, assuming their training as a regular army officer and remaining with them until organization finally was completed. His name is greatly revered among the older members of the regiment.

Publishers' Addenda

CHANGES in the personnel of the Grizzlies have repeatedly been made since this book was first undertaken, not only greatly retarding its completion, but also making extremely difficult the fixing of a definite point at which the final line might be drawn.

At the very moment that the presses were running, at so

late a date as January 9th, announcement of new changes, including over two score of new commissions, were made public. Where pages were not printed and actually awaiting binding these changes have been indicated in some manner, to show latest promotions. In some cases this was impossible, especially in the following instances:

To Be First Lieutenants

Second Lieutenant David Crabtree, Second Lieutenant Thomas Alton, Jr., Battalion Sergeant Major Wakefield Baker, Battalion Sergeant Major George G. Montgomery, Sergeant Chester M. Colton, Second Lieutenant Berrien P. Anderson.

The complete list of new commissions announced up to January 9, 1918, follow:

To Be Colonel

Lieutenant Colonel Thornwell Mullally

To Be Senior Major

Captain Archibald M. Johnson

To Be Majors

Captain Stewart Edward White
Captain William Devereux

To Be Captains

First Lieutenant Frank J. Solinsky
First Lieutenant Phillip S. Finnell
Second Lieutenant Elmer E. Chase
Second Lieutenant Richmond Tatham

To Be First Lieutenants

Second Lieutenant Wilmer J. Gross
Second Lieutenant Berrien P. Anderson

Second Lieutenant David Crabtree
Second Lieutenant Nicholas G. K. Boyd
Second Lieutenant Edwin R. Armsby
Second Lieutenant Cedric R. Richmond
Second Lieutenant P. K. Bekeart
Second Lieutenant Thomas Alton, Jr.
Second Lieutenant Oliver M. Weed
Battalion Sergeant Major Wakefield Baker
Battalion Sergeant Major George G. Montgomery
Sergeant Joseph A. Donahoe
Sergeant Lawrence Caruthers
Sergeant Chester M. Cotton
Sergeant Alton W. Edwards

To Be Second Lieutenants

Sergeant Arthur E. Ogilvy
Supply Sergeant Lewis V. Stanton

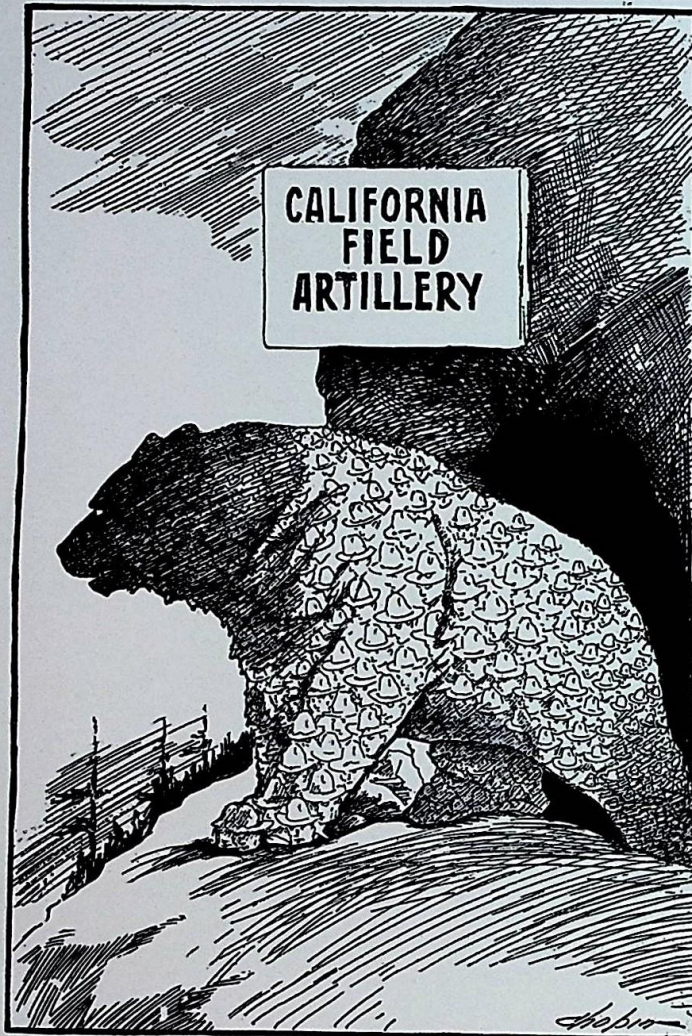
To Be Second Lieutenants

Sergeant J. H. Hawkins, First Class Private Ben E. H. Warren, Sergeant John T. Russell, Sergeant Emmett J. Legg, Sergeant Dana McEwen, Sergeant Leo W. Hardy, Sergeant Morris C. Cooper and Sergeant Hastings.

Sergeant William von Phul, Jr.
Sergeant John T. Russell
Sergeant Emmett J. Legg
Sergeant Robert R. Lockhart
Sergeant Allen W. Thornton
Sergeant Charles B. Lynch
Sergeant Carlton B. Lyon
Sergeant Russell H. Ingels
Sergeant Ralph J. Lichty
Sergeant Bennie C. Hampton
Sergeant Dana McEwen
Sergeant Leo W. Hardy
Sergeant Willard L. Wolcott
Sergeant Morris C. Cooper
Sergeant Wilmarth S. Lewis
Sergeant Milton M. Smith
Sergeant Harry Hastings
Sergeant J. A. Blewett
Sergeant John W. Beck
Sergeant Guthrie Large

It is regretted that the changes among the non-commissioned ranks were not available to add to the foregoing. (EDITORS' NOTE.—In Sergeant Frederick Bunch's very excellent article reciting "The Dream That Came True," a typographical error in the next to last paragraph makes the departure from Tanforan read March 23rd. The correct date was October 23rd. Sergeant Bunch, now with Battery A, was one of the best known Pacific Coast newspapermen, having resigned the post of "head of copy desk" on the San Francisco Examiner to join the colors. Very grateful acknowledgment is made for his disinterested courtesy in writing the only complete and authentic story of the Grizzlies' organization extant.)

WHO SAID FIGHT?



☞ Book designed and edited by H. C. Freeman.

☞ Art work by Virgil Nahl.

☞ Photographs by Bushnell Studio and International Film Service Studio.

☞ Copies of this book or portraits of anyone printed herein may be obtained through the publishers, Suite 404, Kamm Building, 717 Market Street, San Francisco, California.

January, 1918

