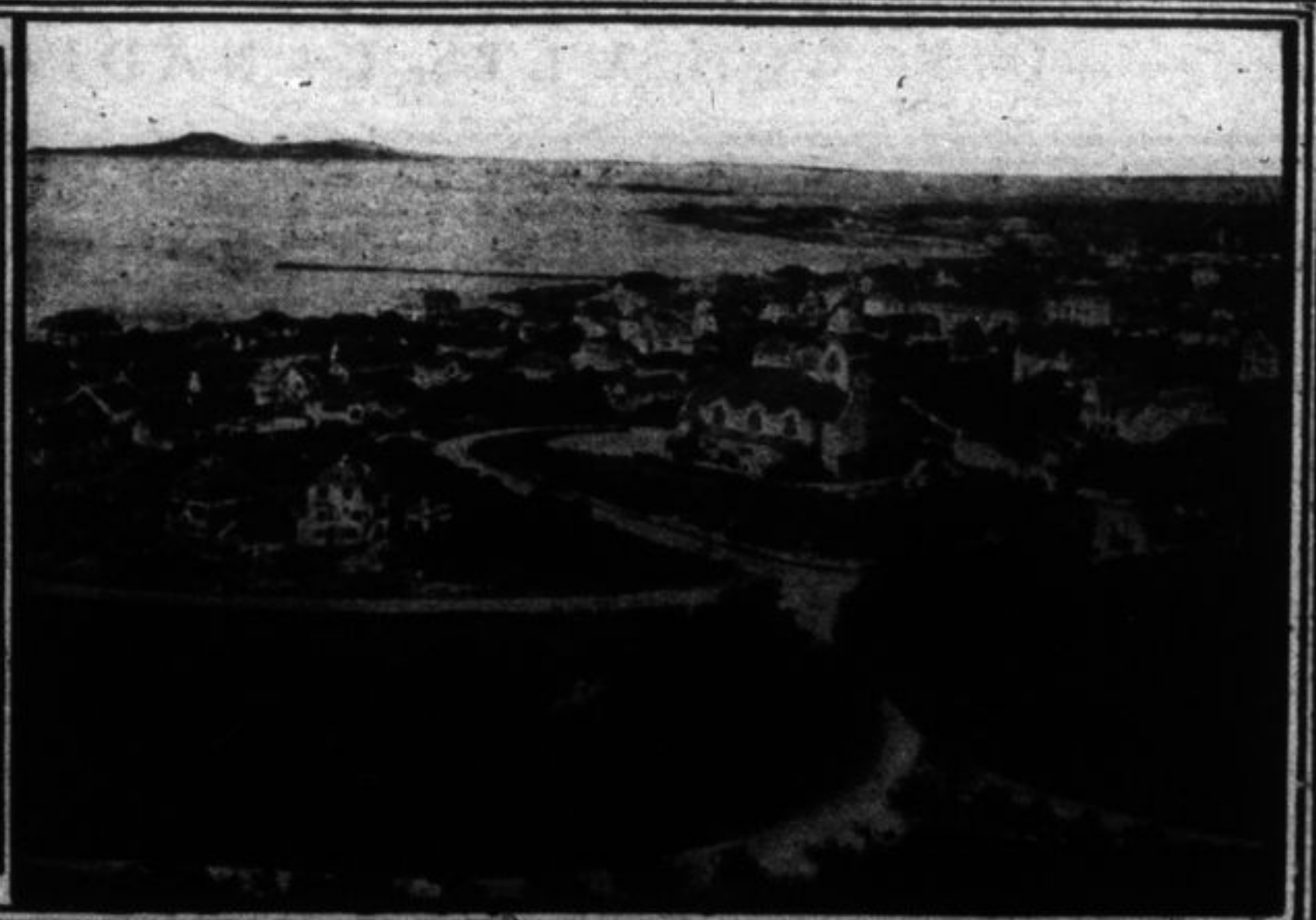
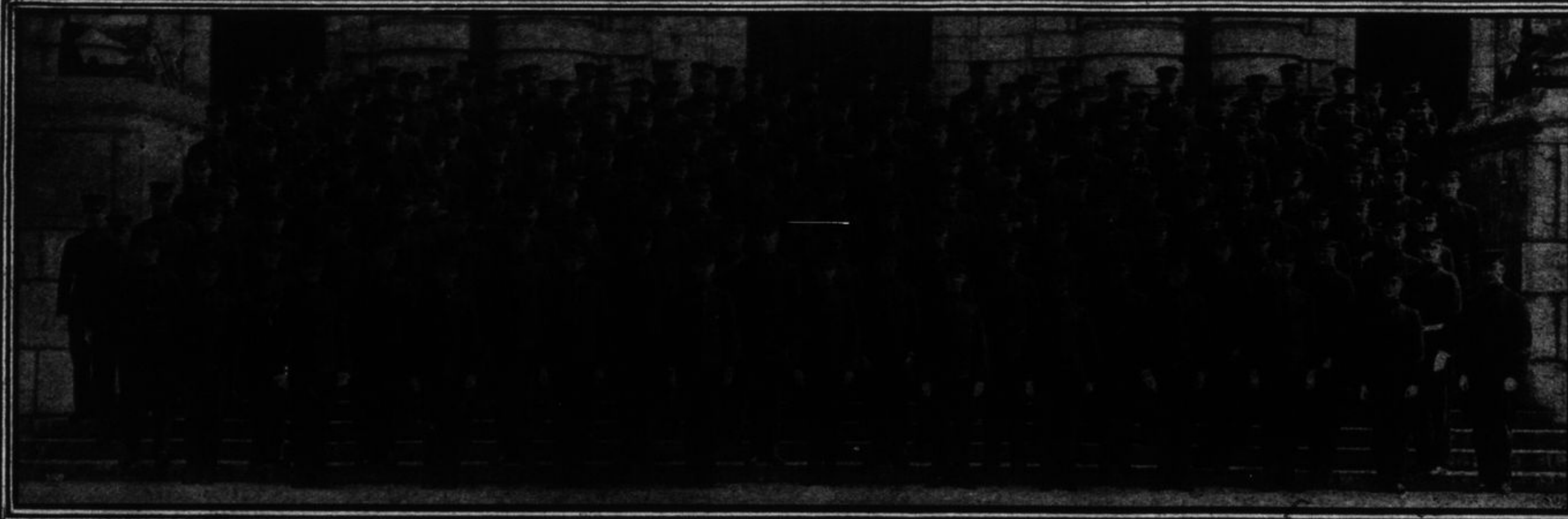


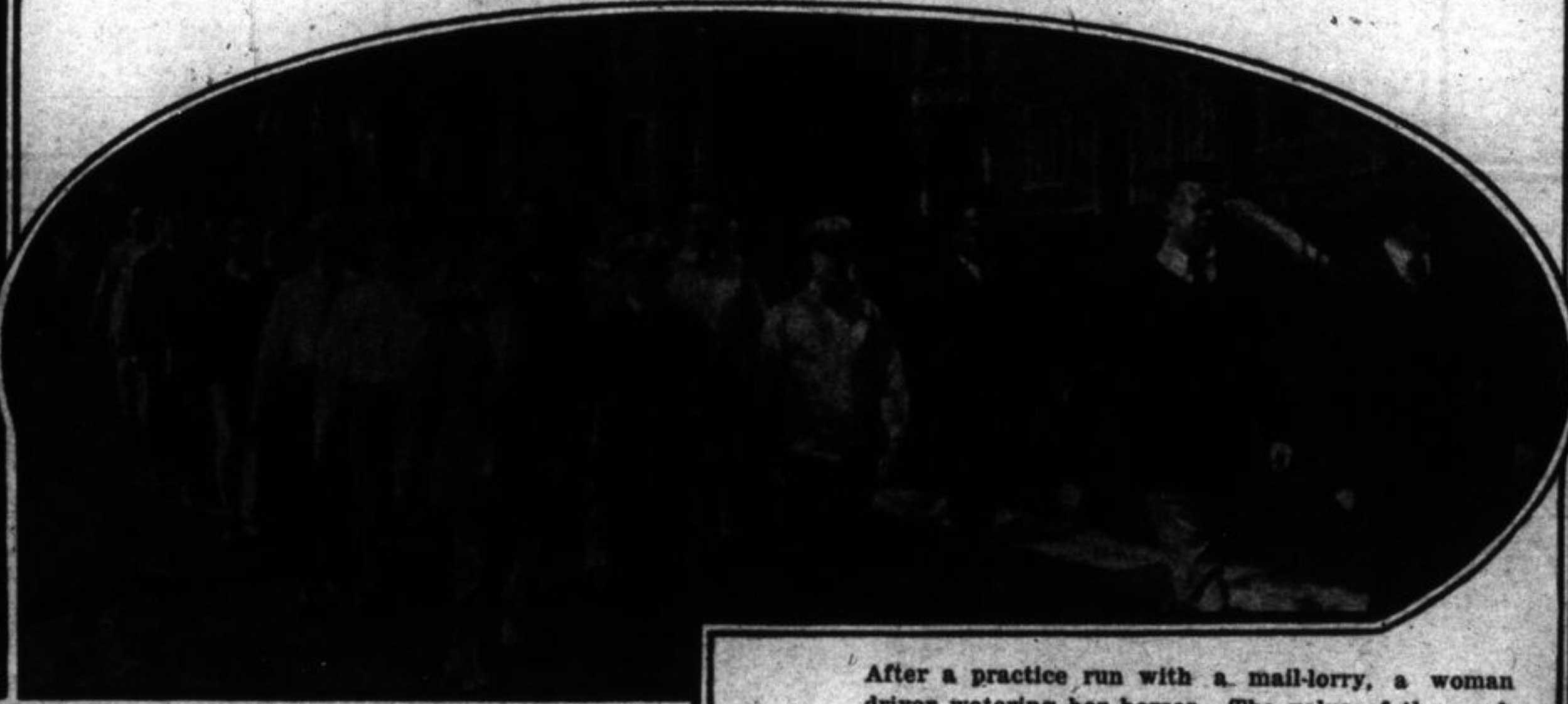
# - Some Women Who Do Things - Types of Our Neighbor's Fighters -



The first class of midshipmen which, by special act of U. S. Congress, was graduated at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, a few days ago. The German thorn in China's side. A view of Tsing-Tao, overlooking the harbor from the powerful wireless station. Tsing-Tao was wrested from China by Germany in 1897, and captured by the Anglo-Japanese forces on Nov. 10, 1914. It is now nominally Japanese. (Upper right.)



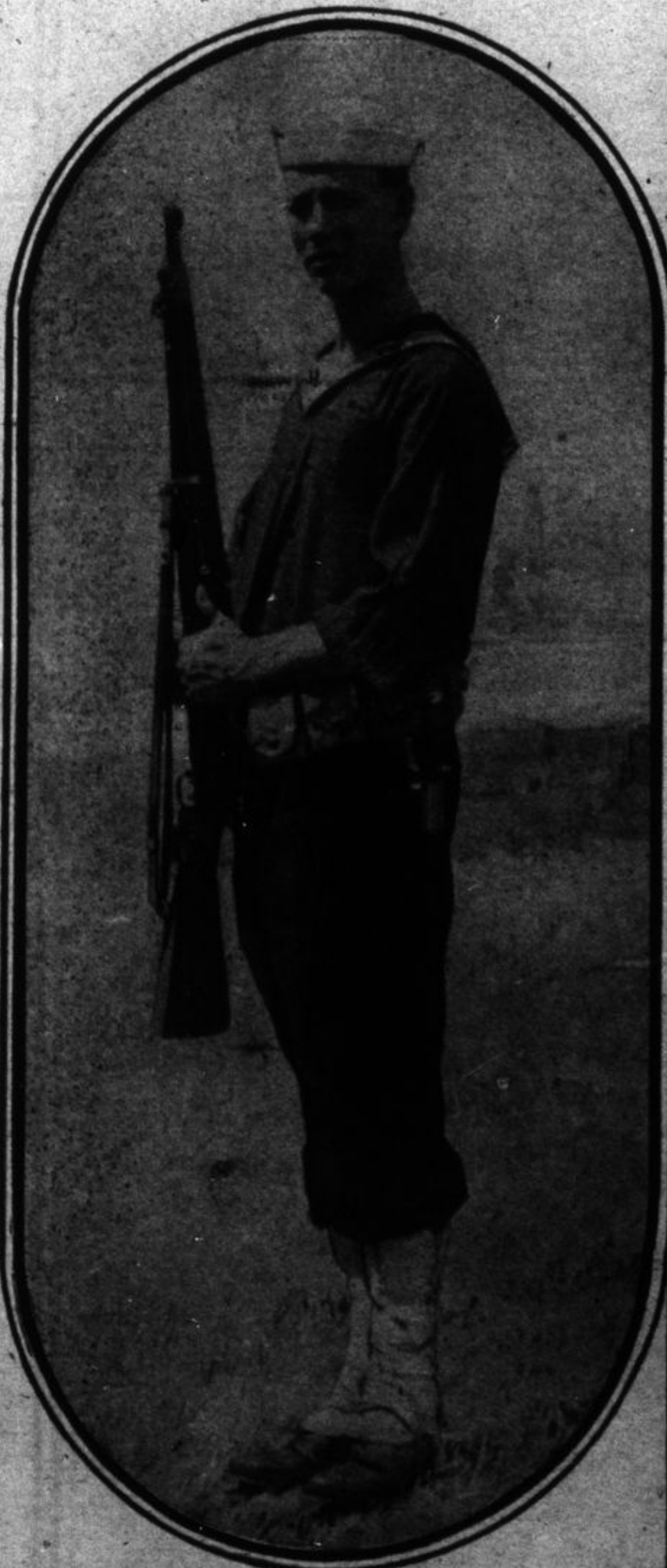
Typifying the spirit of his masters, "Brindle Boy," the bull dog mascot of H.M.S. "Lion."



Princeton University students, who have organized a military unit, marching to their drill field, where they receive instruction daily from 2.30 to 4.30 p.m.



After a practice run with a mail-lorry, a woman driver watering her horses. The value of the work of women accustomed to deal with horses is more widely recognised every day, and their services are being enlisted in many forms of the work. (To right.)



Types of the personnel of the United States forces: An American sailor and an American militiaman.—The personnel of the American navy is excellent. "The military forces" (to quote the latest "Statesman's Year-Book") "consist of a Federal regular army obtained by voluntary enlistment, of the National Guard (also obtained by voluntary enlistment) . . . and of a reserve to the National Guard which is unorganised. . . . In the case of the National Guard or organised Militia, the various States maintain the units. . . . The reserve, or unorganised, Militia comprises, with certain exemptions, the whole manhood of the nation between the ages of 18 and 45. . . . Their estimated number is 17 millions, but they are untrained. . . . In event of war, the United States could put into the field about 60,000 regular troops, and about 60,000 or 80,000 partially trained National Guard."

Women war workers on the land: Women riddling potatoes and a farmer's wife tractor-ploughing.—These are glimpses of women war-time farm-workers' occupations. The upper illustration, an Eastern Counties scene, shows women "riddlers" sorting potatoes into sizes for sending to the London market. The lower illustration is from a Home County, Surrey, on a farm near Reigate. Mrs. Douglas, the owner's wife, is seen ploughing with a new pattern motor-tractor. Only a few minutes' instruction sufficed. The machine is a 16 h.p. tractor, working on paraffin, and specially built for war-time agriculture. It is well adapted for working in narrow places, with a capability of ploughing five acres a day. It can work an elevator, land a five-ton load, do harvest-field cutting up to 25 acres daily, and also drive a full-sized threshing machine.