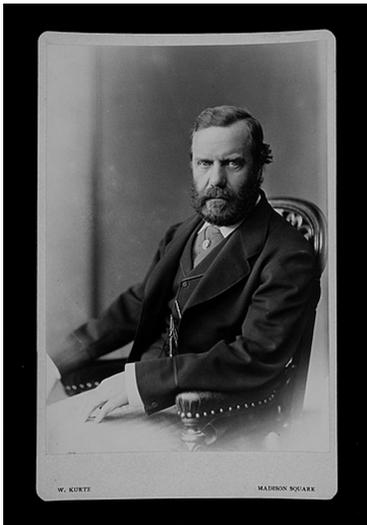




Six-year-old Theodore and his younger brother Elliot (future father of Eleanor Roosevelt) view President Abraham Lincoln's funeral procession from their grandfather's mansion near Union Square.



Theodore Roosevelt Sr., "Thee."



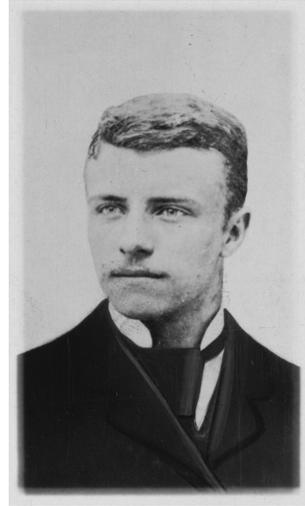
Martha Bulloch Roosevelt, "Mittie."



Theodore Roosevelt Jr., "Teedie," about two years old.



Theodore Roosevelt's first challenge in life was to make his body strong.



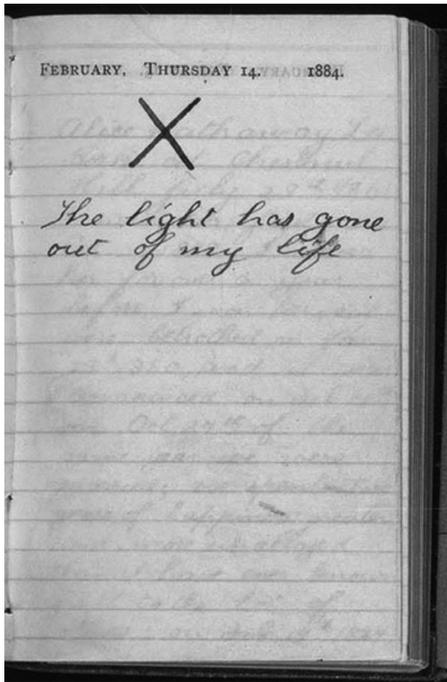
Sophomore year at Harvard.



The elite men of the Harvard Porcellian Club, 1880. Theodore is sitting on the floor, second from the right.



New York State assemblymen. Left to right, back row: William O'Neil and Theodore Roosevelt; front row: Isaac Hunt, George F. Spinney, and Walter Howe.



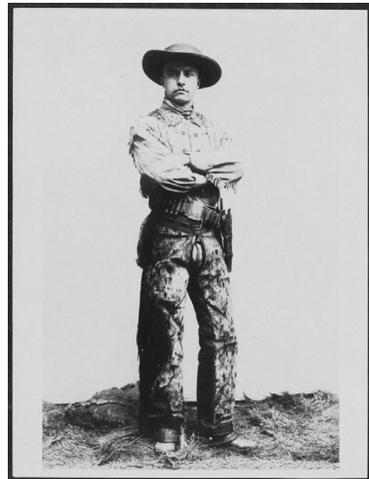
The diary entry on the day his mother and wife died. This dual tragedy haunted him his entire life; a deep melancholy settled into his being.



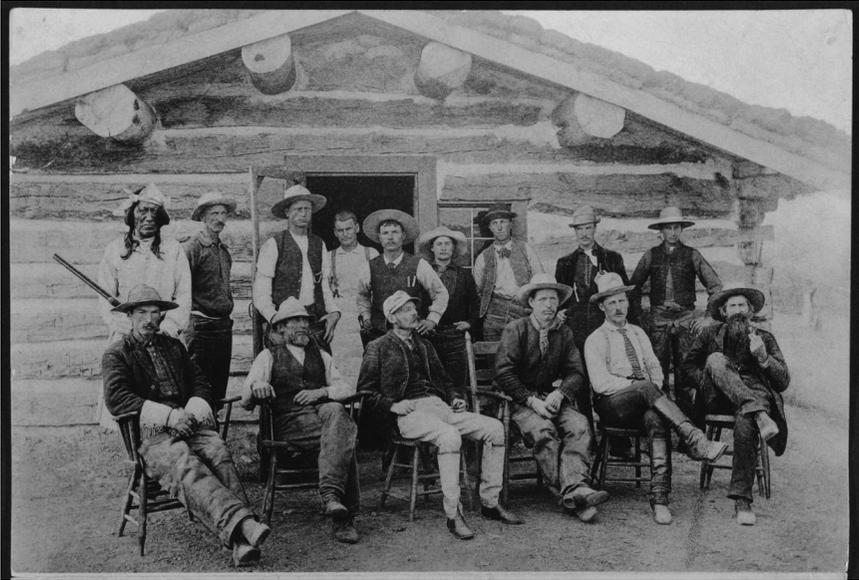
After Thee died, Theodore charges into the Maine wilderness. Left to right: William Sewall, Wilmot Dow (Sewall's nephew), Theodore Roosevelt.



The awkward cowboy, Theodore Roosevelt enters the western frontier.



Theodore Roosevelt, a Western cowboy.



A group of Badlands cowboys sitting in front of a home about the size of Theodore's Maltese Cross ranch house.



Photograph of three men and a wagon taken by Theodore Roosevelt.



Two men breaking in a horse, an important rite of passage on the frontier.



Roosevelt's outfit for the roundup of 1885. All of the cowboys in the county would work together; regardless of which ranch they belonged to. The roundup was crude and violent—no poser could survive it. The foreman, known as “Boss,” was the leader.



A gang of cattlemen.



After the capture: A staged picture of Roosevelt keeping a watchful eye on the boat thieves.



Roosevelt in a New York studio posing in his buckskin suit, with knife and rifle prominently displayed. The backdrop is imitation grass.



Henry Cabot Lodge and Theodore would team up to create one of the most influential political friendships in American history.



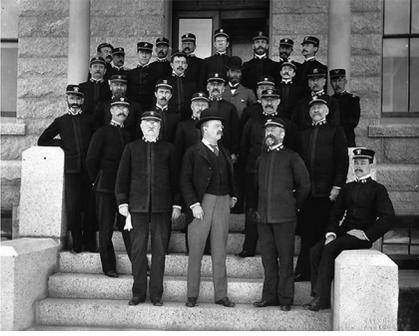
The mounted policemen of New York City. The police force was entirely corrupt when Theodore became commissioner.



Board of Police Commissioners, New York City. Left to Right: Avery Andrews, Andrew Parker, Theodore Roosevelt, Frederick Grant (son of Ulysses S. Grant).



The assistant secretary of the navy at his desk.



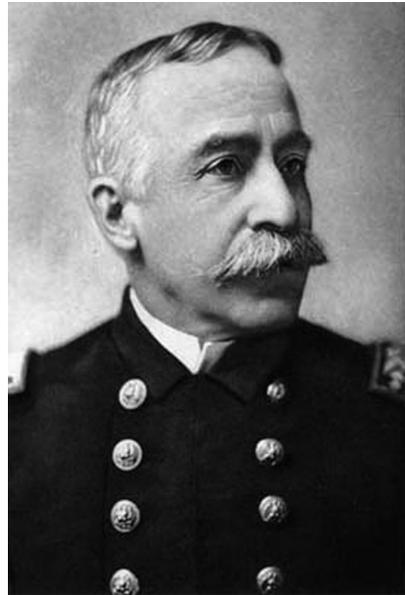
On June 2nd, 1897 Roosevelt posed for pictures with officers of the War College. Standing on the steps of the college he is overlooking Narragansett Bay. Shortly after this picture was taken, Theodore walked into the auditorium and gave a speech that forever altered American foreign policy.



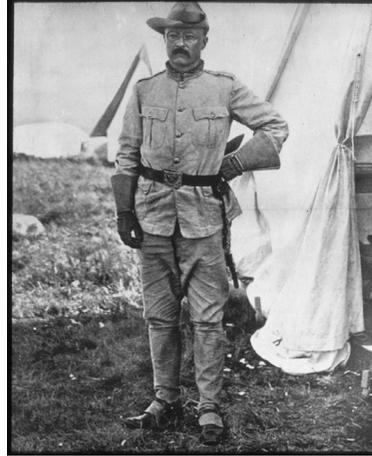
The mast and wreckage of the sunken *USS Maine* in the Havana harbor.



Leonard Wood.



Admiral George Dewey.



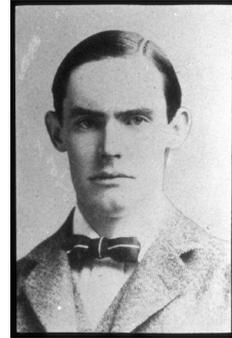
Roosevelt in military attire.



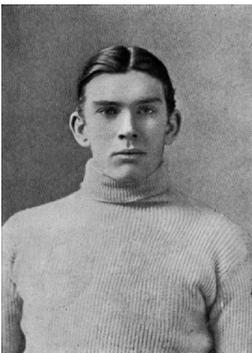
Buckey O'Neill.



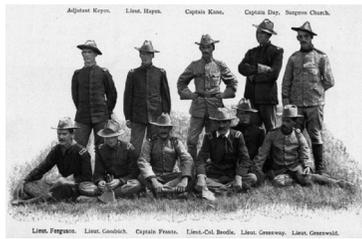
Allyn Capron.



David "Dade"
Goodrich.



Hamilton Fish.



Several Rough Riders.



Alexander Brodie.



Roosevelt, Wood, and Brodie sitting in front of camp tents, San Antonio.



The gunmen of the 1st Volunteer Cavalry.



The officers of the Rough Rider regiment, as well as the armed forces mascot, a mountain lion named Florence.



Last dinner in San Antonio: Wood and Roosevelt at the head of the table, officers surrounding them.



From left to right: Alexander O. Brodie, George M. Dunn, Joseph Wheeler, Henry A. Brown, Leonard Wood, and Theodore Roosevelt.



Mounted horse drill.



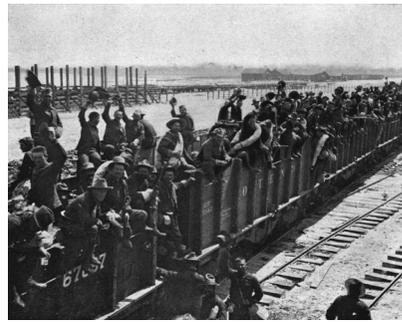
Roosevelt giving a command to a trooper.



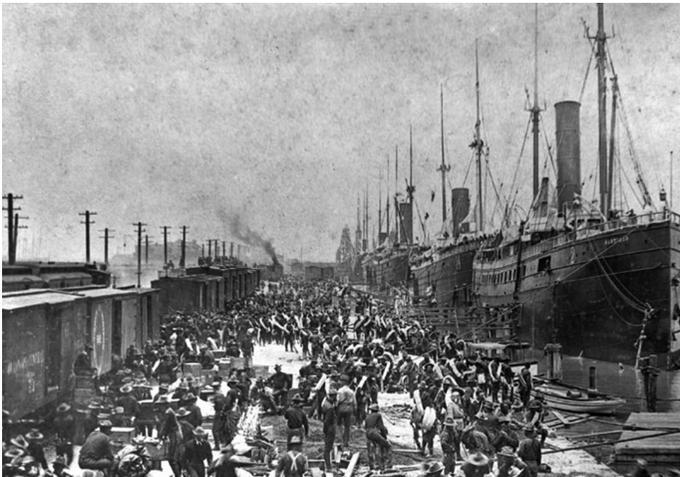
Roosevelt brought the Japanese attaché to witness the Rough Rider drill, Tampa.



General Shafter inspecting the rail facilities. From the start of the war, chaos reigned.



The Rough Riders took over a coal train and rode its rails into Port Tampa.



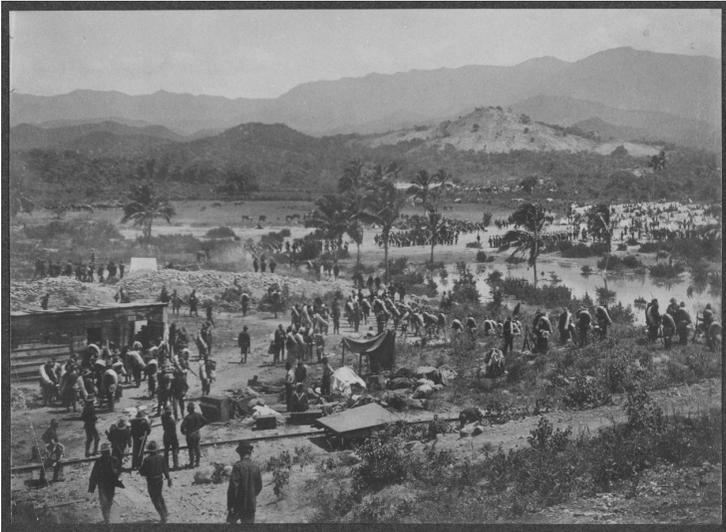
The convergence of trains, boats, men and equipment choked off the docks at Tampa. "Hell won't be worse crowded on the last day than the dock is now," a Sergeant quipped.



Aboard the *Yucatan* there was hardly any standing room.



Troopers land at Daiquiri on the rotting dock. Two soldiers from the 10th cavalry drowned.



US Army moving towards Santiago de Cuba

A trooper is pointing towards Kettle Hill. In front of him is San Juan Heights with the blockhouse clearly visible on the bluff. Wheeler's cavalry camp setup at the base of the Heights the night the Americans seized the high ground.



Troopers crossing the River on their way to San Juan Hill.



The morning of July 1st 1898: Capron's battery firing upon the fortifications at El Caney.

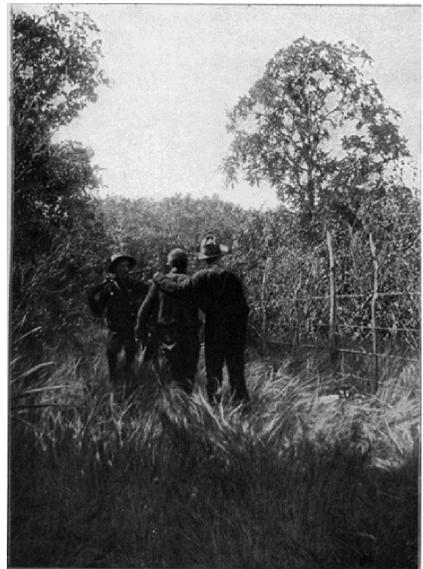




William Dinwiddie's original image atop San Juan Heights.



The U.S. 10th Cavalry.



Rough Rider helping a comrade.



Roosevelt receiving the Bronco Buster statue. The surprise gift from the Rough Riders would be Theodore's most prized possession until the day he died.



Theodore and the three mascots at camp Wikoff: A dog named "Cuba" on the left, "Florence" the Mountain Lion on the right, and a War Eagle named "Teddy" atop the box.



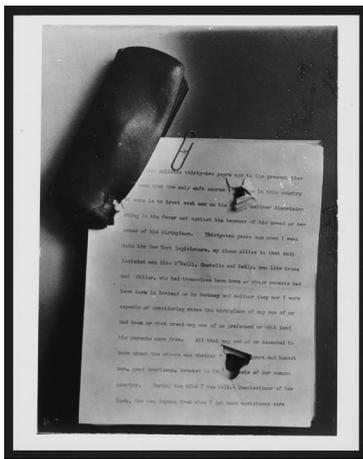
Battle Flag of the Rough Riders held by Color-Sergeant Albert Wright.



William McKinley is shot by an estranged gunman and Roosevelt rushes to the president's bedside in Buffalo, New York.



President Roosevelt, animated and full of vigor, gives the famous Trust speech to a large crowd in Rhode Island.



A Would-be assassin shot Theodore Roosevelt in the chest. A several page manuscript and a glasses case absorbed the brunt of bullet and spared Theodore of his life (left). The shirt Theodore was wearing drenched with blood (right).



Shortly after Theodore's death in 1919, Edwin Marcus from *Life* drew this picture of Lady History trying to decide how Theodore Roosevelt should best be remembered. Lady History settled on one word: American.