

THIRTY-NINTH YEAR No. 254

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PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS, FIVE CENTS

## 100,000 GATHER TO SEE COLLEGE GAME

### Of These 25,000 Must Be Turned Away—New Haven Just Overflows

By H. C. Hamilton.  
 (United Press Staff Correspondent.)  
 New Haven, Conn., Nov. 25.—Upwards of 100,000 persons drawn here by the Yale-Harvard football game will be packed in and about New Haven this afternoon by the time the referee's whistle starts the annual football classic of the country. All of these cannot get into the Yale bowl, but space will be provided for more than 75,000 of them. The others will have to be content to hear the yelling and learn the score but all were hopeful early today of eventually getting a ticket.

Clear weather for the fray insured the best attendance. A twenty mile wind accompanying freezing temperature made it certain, also that sweaters, steamer rugs and other such armor would be loaded into the huge stand by the ton.

Ticket speculators are on every corner. The police have nailed eight of them, one a youth of 15 years who has confessed he stole thirteen tickets from the rooms of Yale students and another young man who says he is a Harvard student. Every hotel in New Haven is full and cots were placed in the halls last night to give many a place to sleep. The railroad companies left trains of Pullman cars standing in their yards and hundreds spent the night in them.

Forty thousand automobiles are expected from out of the city by game time and already the garage spaces have been filled. Hundreds were unable to obtain garage space and stood all night in the streets.

The Harvard team spent the night in New London and will come to New Haven about noon today. Every member of the squad is reported in excellent condition. The Yale team

## Open Style Football Developing Stars

By Hamilton.  
 (United Press Staff Correspondent.)  
 New York, Nov. 25.—Just as brilliant as some of their most famous predecessors, with records that show even more for a season's performance, and with whole bones and necks, several of our country's best young men are basking in the calcium glimmer of football's most powerful searchlights. And, for the most part of it, they owe their promise to the fact that modern football, involving open formations and fast forward passes, has made it possible for the small man to match his prowess with that of the slow-moving but powerful behemoth so essential in the old style of play.

Just one instance of this sort of glory is apparent in the work of Eddie Casey, Harvard's brilliant young backfield general. He is a slight man, yet he is able to drive through trained forward center rush lines or skirt ends with the best of the heavy line smashers. His lack of weight is but little handicap because the open formations make it possible for him to push his wriggling, twisting body through the holes opened for him by the interference.

Every slight football player may not be a Casey. More often than not works the other way, but if Casey were playing the old-style game he would not be a star because his poundage handicap would not let him. He would be unequal to the task of withstanding the crushing pounds that would be flung at him in heavy mass plays.

Elmer Oliphant is another player who has been helped to prominence by the new rules. Persons who never saw Oliphant leave a football through the air cannot understand how remarkable is the accuracy and force of his passing. Most of his great efforts this year would have gone for naught had it not been possible for him to engineer big gains by the use of the aerial movement. He is heavy line plunger and a fast runner, heady back. But he has failed at times just the same as the others. His forward passing, helped by the great work of Vidal, however, has pulled the Army over many a rough spot in the road.

The United States department of agriculture has a large force which devotes its entire time to developing new by-products and methods of using material now wasted.

## Keen Sight and Steady Nerves Win Rifle Title For Captain Fay

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## Samuel J. Tilden

Somehow or other thoughtful men, many of them gray haired, have the name of Samuel J. Tilden on their tongues these days. Young men, to whom he is but a name, might do well to pause for a moment and listen with respect as their elders tell the tale of a crisis in American history and of how a great man cared more for his country's welfare than he did for his own personal ambition.

Samuel Tilden was born in New York, February 9, 1814. As a young man he studied law and soon won prominence by his force and ability. If he had done nothing else he should be remembered grateful for his courageous acts in fighting, exposing and punishing the Tweed ring which had plundered New York City of as governor of New York just as millions. This resulted in his election Charles Evans Hughes' exposure of the insurance frauds resulted in his own election as governor of New York. He then drove with full speed against the Erie Canal ring which was also dishonest and drove them from control.

The nation rang with the praise of Tilden's ability, courage and integrity. So in June, 1876, he was honored with the Democratic nomination for president. In the election Rutherford B. Hayes had 4,035,295 popular votes and Tilden 4,284,265 votes. They tell the story that the Republican national campaign manager was about to throw up his hands and concede the election when a newspaper reporter—Murat Halstead if we remember correctly—told him that he had heard of an election contest in Florida which might help out Hayes. The Republican manager took courage and kept on claiming everything and immediately started contests in every state possible. Doubt was cast on the vote of South Carolina, Louisiana, and Florida on account of alleged intimidation of negro voters and on Oregon because a Democratic postmaster had been elected presidential elector.

Tilden received 184 undisputed votes, Hayes 164. There were 19 disputed votes in three southern states, which returned two contesting sets of electors and which were still under reconstruction or "carpet bag" governments. Under the latter the Democrats had not much chance. The country was



CAPT. W. G. FAY, U.S.M.C., CHAMPION RIFLEMAN

## RUB RHEUMATISM OR SORE, ACHING JOINTS

### Rub Pain Right Out With Small Trial Bottle of Old "St. Jacob's Oil"

Rheumatism is "pain only." Not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Stop druggist. Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacob's Oil" right into your sore, stiff, aching joints and muscles, and relief comes instantly. "St. Jacob's Oil" is a harmless rheumatism cure which never disappoints and can not burn the skin.

Limber up! Quit complaining! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest "St. Jacob's Oil" at any drug store, and in just a moment you'll be free from rheumatic pain, soreness, stiffness and swelling. Don't suffer! Relief awaits you. "St. Jacob's Oil" has cured millions of rheumatism sufferers in the last half century, and is just as good for sciatic, neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sprains.

To strike down fraud with resolute hand; A patriot, if a partisan, He loved his native land.

So let the mourning bells be rung, The banner drops its folds half way, And while the public pen and tongue Their fitting tribute pay.

Shall we not vow above his bier To set our foot on party lies, And wound no more a living ear With words that Death denials?

—Exchange

**Silverton Girl Drowns.**

Mrs. A. B. Helgeson, who with her baby daughter was drowned Sunday in Silver Lake near Kelso, Wash., was formerly Bertha Cross, niece of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cross. Several years ago she lived here with her aunt and uncle. Her funeral was held Wednesday at Oregon City.—Silverton Appeal.

# WAGS—THE DOG THAT ADOPTED A MAN