Picture Section
Part 3

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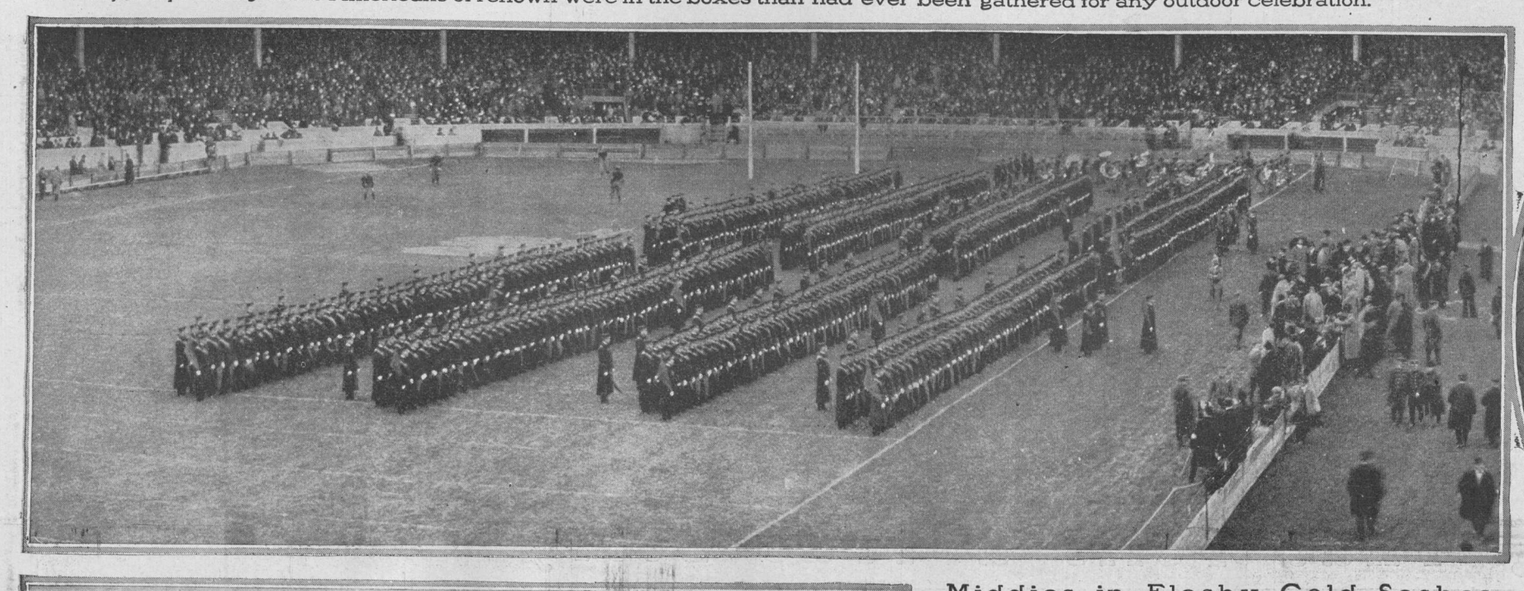
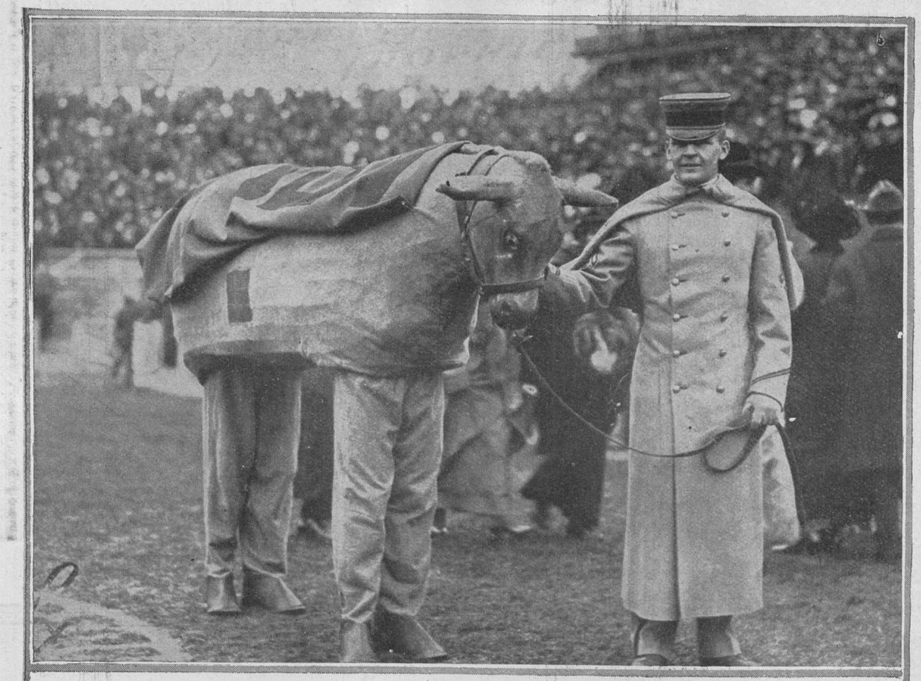
MOST SPECTACULAR ATHLETIC EVENT NEW YORK EVER SAW

From the Army adherents, on the left, and from the Navy stands, on the right, came an almost unbroken roar of cheers and songs. The West Point Cadets and Annapolis Middies paraded before the game began, and at the end the West Pointers danced around the field and rushed their colors in a riot of joy. It is no exaggeration to say that the world's fur markets had been scoured to adorn the pretty girls and elaborately gowned women in the stands, and probably more Americans of renown were in the boxes than had ever been gathered for any outdoor celebration.



Middies in Flashy Gold Sashes.
The Navy Brigade, as It Marched in Late and Lined Up Before the North Stand, Was Greeted by a Din of Cheers. In Long, Dark Blue Coats and Brilliant Gold Sashes, the Annapolis Men Were a Sight to be Remembered.

President Wilson Explaining the Game.
He Is Something of a Football Expert. To His Left Is the Secretary of the Navy, Josephus Daniels.



THE ARMY MULE.
Instead of Bringing a Real Animal, the West Pointers Improvised an I mitation of Their Mascot, with a Youth Forming Each Pair of Legs.
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AMONG THE BOX HOLDERS.
Left to Right: Gov. Glynn, Senator O'Gorman, Mrs. Glynn and Miss Alice O'Gorman.
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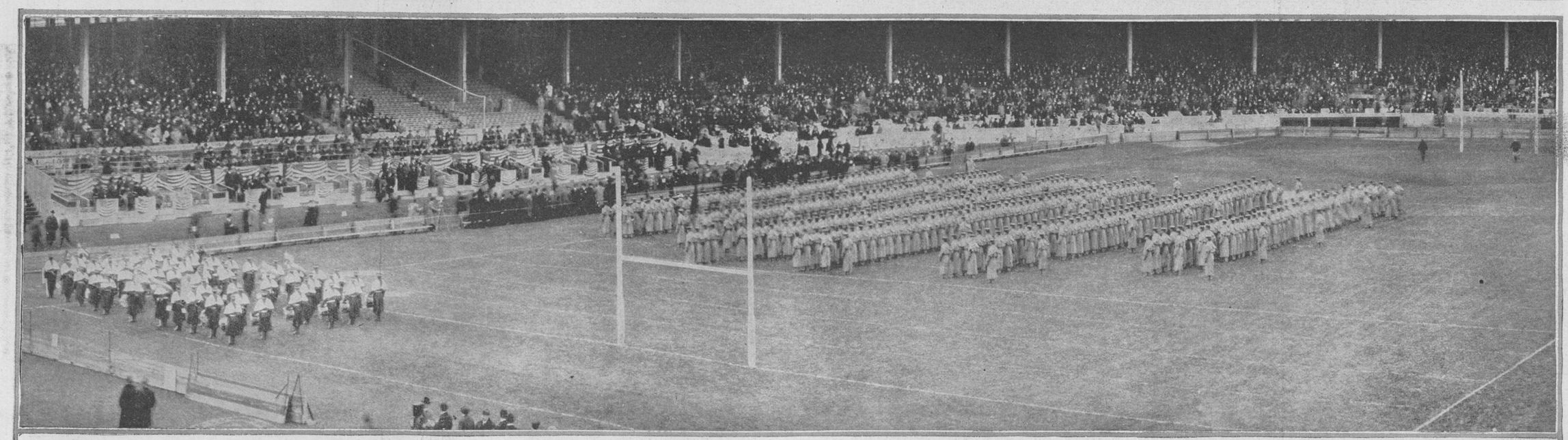

PARADE OF THE WEST POINTERS.
The Cadets Arrived First and Thrilled the Crowds with Their Flawless Marching Before Filing Into the South Stand Seats Reserved for Them at the Polo Grounds, Where 42,000 Saw the Army Team Beat the Navy Eleven 22 to 9.
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