THE CHARLOTTE NEWS, CHARLOTTE, N. C., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 20, 1921.

West And South Recognized On Camp's All-America Team

Third Eleven

Crisler, Chicago

Pucelik, Nebraska

Stein, Pittsburgh

Whelchel, Georgia

Lourie, Princeton

French, West Point

Barchet, Annapolis

Into, Yale

First Eleven Second Eleven Muller, California Swanson, Nebraska Stein, Wash & Jeff Slater, Iowa Schwab Lafayette Trott, Ohio State Vick. Michigan Larsen, Annapolis Brown, Harvard Bedenek, Penn St. McGuire, Chicago Keck, Princeton Roberts, Centre Kiley, Notre Damo A. Devine, Iowa McMillin, Centre Killinger, Penn St. Gwen, Harvard Aldrich, Yale Davies, Pittsburgh Rhach kaw, Cornell Mohardt Notre Dame Harlan, Ga. Tech

Dec. 20 .- Walter Camp's latter had a month before won feotball selections, as Middle-West Conference championship, ler copyright in Colliers and has gone through this year with-December 24, record the out a defeat, winning the Coast chamhe "Big Three" in the foot- pionship, and give striking rec-

"The tackles are McGuire, of Chi cago, and Stein, of Washington and a first cleven, Harvard and Jefferson. McGuire was a great facman each. Princeton tor in the work of Chicago. He is a represented in the big, powerful man, with a tremendous Yale and Princeton charge and splendid ability to diagnose a total of only six "Big the opponents' play. Stein, Washington and Jefferson, is rated as a tackle

a has four men in the first and has been in that position in the the second (counting line-up most of the season. He has and tour in the third. been the main factor in Washington nets one each in the first and Jefferson's team both on attack twice in the third and defense, and has literally beaten anything that has appeared against

make a firal tank- him throughout the season. stating that it is imposmesont schedules.

as: has rena a convincing is a strong, active brainy player with the East this year." Camp a physique that equips him fully for menting on the invasion the joo. He was the star of the La-

his selections, Camp Harvard, gets the other position, not

country this season. he present-day end has the he has ever had in the his-

we take two men of ties.

"The quarterback position is given HURCLOP. factor on the clever to Aubrey Devine, of Iowa, indeed a is year, the man upon star among stars. He can run, kick, relied for all sorts of forward-pass, catch, and in fact he is both at end and in the a threat in all four ways to opponents. Harvard this year Besides that, his play has been a modarge factor in Centre's el of consistency throughout the season

on a team which has gone undefeated. allfornia, who reached Devine has wonderful qualities as a day late last season, general.

a marvelous gime "The halfback positions go to Kilon New Year's Day, linger, of Penn States, and Aldrich, of later with especial- Yale-two shinning lights of the 1921 in running, making, gridiron. Killinger was rated, as a aggressive quartechack on his team, but played season, when an in- virtually the halfback position. He After missing three has nost peculiar elusiveness of the score was a tie any back on the field this year, and "alifornia contest, he that, too, when apparently about to a single long pass, be stopped. Killinger has accomplish-He finished out the ed this feat against every team he the second period has opposed. Aldrich, of Yale gets the the Coast, in which other nalfback position by a considerits main .rival, able margin, rs a man who combines fueller is the long- high will power with the sl to answer to that spirit. wonderful re- ably agile and with a fine side-step, he weighs over | ran for long gains through everything tackler, can he faced this year. His name will be and can also written large in annals of football as the ball. a player without a flaw selection of The back position goes to Kaw, of ust also con- Cornell, the greatest performer on a standing of their muddy field the writer has ever seen. indefeated through | He is a thorough all-around man, Harvard. Cali- kicker, forward passer, catcher, and her present has the greatest lunge forward when defeated Ohio about to be tackled of any man in the Day when the backfield today.

will be the general establishment of us never see the day when Judge 'Pools" among professional gamblers. In fact, I heard at St. Louis this year that I was for sale in some pool at six to one. That is, there evidently was someone, somewhere around the course, who was willing to take on bets on that basis. On other players the odds varied. Just where thus money was, who the men were who were concerned in it. I do not know, for my whole interest was centered in the playing of 36 holes of golf each day. McMillan, California Stephens, California.

But such remarks created a general undertone of gambling, and the insult offered to me on the course only added to it. I think other players at St. Louis were aware of these things. The almosphere in this respect was different from anything I have encountered

at previous tournaments. As I said previously, I do not object

nocent wager on a golf match, but let every round.

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ment prosecuted.) TOMMY GIBBONS WINS. Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 20 .-Tommy Gibbons, St. Paul lightheavyreight, won over Bartley Madden, of New York in a ten-round, no-decision

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our sport.

bout here last night in the opinion of newspaper men. Gibbons opened cuts over both of Madden's eyes early in the contest and this handicapped the New York fighter.

JOHNNY DUNDEE WINS.

Fhiladelphia, Pa., Dec. 20 .- Johnny Fundee, New York lightweight, outpeinted Jimmy Hanlon, of Denver, in an eight-round, no-decision bout last in the least to the sportsman's in- night. Dundee had the advantage in

SHIMKUS DEFEATED HANSON WITH EASE Joe Shimkus made Fritz Hanson's nost of admirers blink sadly Monday

night when he put the well-known grappler's shoulders to the mat two out of three falls at the Auditorium. Hanson weighed 160 pounds and Shimkus 168 at the ringside, Shimkus, however, appearing to be far the heav-

ier as they stepped into the ring. The old master, as Hanson is often called, really started out like a young

colt and pranced over the mat in such a way that he baffled his more steady adversary. In a few minutes he captured his quarry with a Boston split and was announced the winner of the fighting at some stages.

But Shimkus spilled the beans in the second fall when after 30 minutes of rough exertion he hooked a toe-

hold on Hanson and insured his success by adding a headlock.

ing a back grip that made Hanson before.

Hanson and Turner will meet here round when the latter was disquainfied John Elijott.

PAL MOORE IS WINNER. Detroit, Dec. 20 .- Pal Moore, of

age the Detroiter, who pressed the

The actual weight of the human brain or the size of the head is no sign of special intelligence.

The last rough house went up in flames in 18 minutes, Shimkus display-

wither like a plucked pansy. No one at the ringside had ever seen the grip

in the near future if arrangements on a foul. can be made, announced Promoter

Memphis, won the newspaper decision rats around store had enough to feed over Joe Schwaertz, of Detroit, in on: wouldn't touch anything suspicious.

"I Never Knew You Coul. Keep Rats Out of a Butcher Shop." What Ralph Watkins says: "Figured

YOUNG STRIBLING WINS.

Macon, Ga., Dec. 20 .--- Young Strib

ing, of this city, outpointed Freddie

Ecorde, of Birmingham, here last night

in a ten-round bout. Eddie Grant, et

L'ayton, Ohio, was declared winner

in a bout with Kid Peck in the second

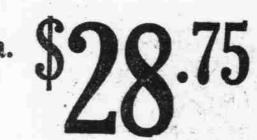
their ten-round bout here last night. Heard about RAT-SNAP, gave it a The Memphis bantam landed on trial. Results were wonderful. Cleaned Schwaertz at will but failed to dam- all rats out in ten days. Dogs about store night and day never touch RAT-SNAP. Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Wohlford-Porter Drug Co., Charlotte Drug Co., Tryon Drug Co., Southern Hardware Co., John S. Blake Drug Co., and Charlotte Hardware Co.

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so much as a showy player but bewonderful ends cause much of Harvard's efficiency more remarkable came through his work. "The center position is given to Vick, of Michigan, as he is about the In addition to all his only man who has throughout the sealuties, he is really be, son added great power and aggressiveheld man as well, since ness to steadiness and consistency of intrust him with a great work. A center on the All-American ward passing and a con- team must be absolutely reliable in the same time a high class defensive

"The guards are Schwab, of Lafay-

of running with the feeding the ball to his backs, and at the All-American this man, and Vick combines these quali-Roberts has



WHAT OF "THE POOL'

ool" connected with bers of the club where tournaments tournaments and have been held, but

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'peol" to the extent of thousands of dollars goes out behind a player, as a part of the gallery, deliberately to disrupt a player's game it is time for officials to abolish the

I am not a autibbler wagers on golf matches. I do not Smoke El-Rees-So hold that any such innocent practice as players putting a premium of a quarter, a half-dollar or a dollar on Smoke El-Rees-So each hole, will ever harm the sport of golf in the least. And certainly there s no way on earth to prevent mem-Smoke El-Rees-So rs of a tournament from expressing heir enthusiasm for one or more hampionship golfers in wagers among El-Rees-So themselves-and surely no harm can result from such sportsmanship. The point I make however, is that -Rees-So in the "pool" the stakes become large encugh to attract professional gum--Rees-So blers, men who have a single in golf, and that interest a disastrous Wherever money wagers one. -Rees-So to mount into thousands, the professicnal gamblers is sure to look in on the prospects, and the prospects in this lees-So case are almost certain to be to his iking because the fortunes of the

players can so easily be disrupted on the course whenever it might suit professional gamblers to disrupt them. The tournament "pool" originated as I understad it, by groups of men. were members of the club having the tournament, chipping in \$10 or \$50 or \$100 each-whatever the ante may have been-after which probable championship carded and mixed together in Each of the pool players would then be given a name of one of the layers, the name being drawn from the hat. From then on the players would be "had" by the different club members participating in the The pool would be won by the club member who happened to "have that particular player in the pool.

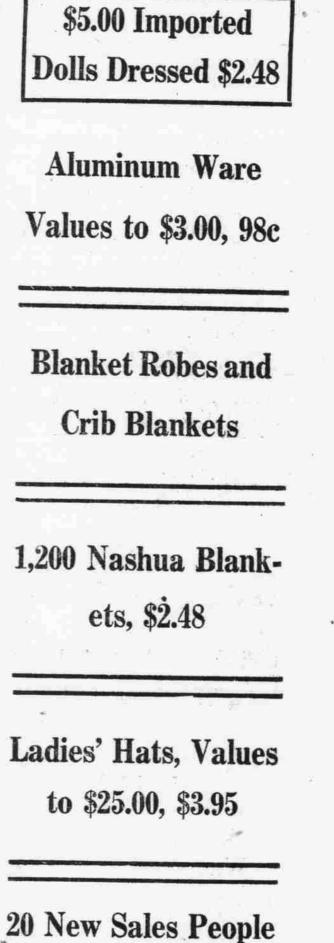
Thus I say the practice of the pool has been an innocent one. since 1 would be folly for anyone to assume of the club member. that any one would do anything, under any circum Rees-So stance whatever, to interfere in any way for or against the players named in the pool. All these men are sports--Rees-So men who are interested primarily in sport, not in gambling. The wager element of the pool merely gives the urnament an added zest; the amounts won or lost are of no consequence to them, and therefore could have no bearing on the play of the tournament. That has been my view toward the pool. But golf tournaments now draw huge galleries veritable armies, and among these people there are sure to be some men with a sinister interest in the game, men whose fingers will twitch from emotions other than pure enthusiasm over fine shots. These are the men-in plain words, professional gamblers-who must be kept out of golf. Their influence will be ruinous. Professional gamblers would like nothing better than a chance to mix in the pool at the golf tournament. They would like nothing better than a pool of their own making. And the next step in the pool, if it isn't watched right now with utmost carefulness,



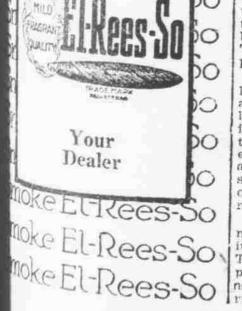


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