SMITH THE BEST FIGHTER

Bruiser Who Will Meet Pelkey Soon is Hard Hitter.

PROTEGE OF JIM BUCKLEY

Veteran Manager Takes Ganboat in Hand and Tutors Him Preparatory to His Rapid Rise in Fighting World.

BY W. W. NAUGHTON. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19-So Gunboat Smith earned-or at any race recrived-a decision over Sam Langford.

While some of the spectators may not have thought well of the award and while Langford's manager may have sent broadcast telegrams denouncing the verffet as a "Boston ruling" and an outrage, a decision is a decision after all and contributes its share toward building up a reputation

To those who saw roly-poly Sam Lang ford in action with Jack Lester at Taft, the idea of Langford calling upon heaven to witness that he was wronged in his match with Smith is humorous.

As the writer pointed out after the Taft affair, it would require months of current effort to place Langford in concition to participate in anything in the

According to all accounts Sam was as high in flesh at Boston as he was at Taft and if he really tried his best and was worsted, he worked an injustice to

He knows that Gunboat Smith is about the best man of any color at present before the public and he should not have ricked a hard-earned reputation when he san't fit to do himself justice.

In any case, no matter what was behind the Beston bout, Gunboat Smith is the gainer and it must be said that he has gone to the front in a wonderful names during the last year. It may urged that there are certain men he should meet and certain men he is none too desirous of meeting, but his record as it stands is more impressive than that of any other man in his class.

It is such in fact, that if a question arose in any foreign country as to who vas the best heavyweight in America, eight of every ten followers of pugilism vould name Gunboat Smith.

He has victories to his credit over Jim Flynn, Carl Morris, Bombardier Wells. ess Willard, Charlie Miller, Boer Rodel, Sum Langford and Frank Moran, and this practically means that the only man left for him to try conclusions with is Arwill take place under Jim Coffroth's ses this coming January and the vinner will come near to being a genuine world's champion

May Battle with Morris Again, Back east the opinion prevalls that unboat should do battle again with Carl ris. Smith himself must know that feeling exists and if he wins from Pelkey he will no doubt defer to public on this matter. If he falls to do will receive many an unpleasant der of his remissuess as he makes his triumphal tour around the footlights

boat Smith's success is quite a ite to the powers of discernment of Jim Buckley. The latter saw Smith and could not very well shut his eyes to the fact that Gunboat was anything but

has backed away at times when the other alified with a little caution is more of a hindrance than a help to a fighting man. And as George Dawson once said, Very few boxers become champions

abount Gunboat's "yellow streak" and then said: "I'll take him east with me. I think he will get along all right there and maybe you fellows won't know him about certainly has made good un-

Buckley's direction and many disns have arisen as to how it was Buckley saw such promise in fimith, a the supposedly wise men of the west pronounced him a dub.

It was no doubt, Gunboat's ability to punch, that impressed Buckley. It stands to reason, of course, that the sports at this end knew Smith for a hard hitter-but they probably figured that Smith's nid style of fighting would prevent him m developing his knockout blow into

hat experience is of infinitely more benefit to a fighter than so-called courage and he figured that if he took Smith ck east and kept sending him into the ring at every opportunity he would beset confidence, which after all is cour-

nekley's judgment was good, Smith as not only improved in knowledge of boxing, but in the weight of his punch whoever beats him now will be worthy of the name of champion.

And, while I think of it, San Francisco waiting to apologize to Gunboat When he dips into the ring to box Arthur Pelkey evation that will warm the cockles of his

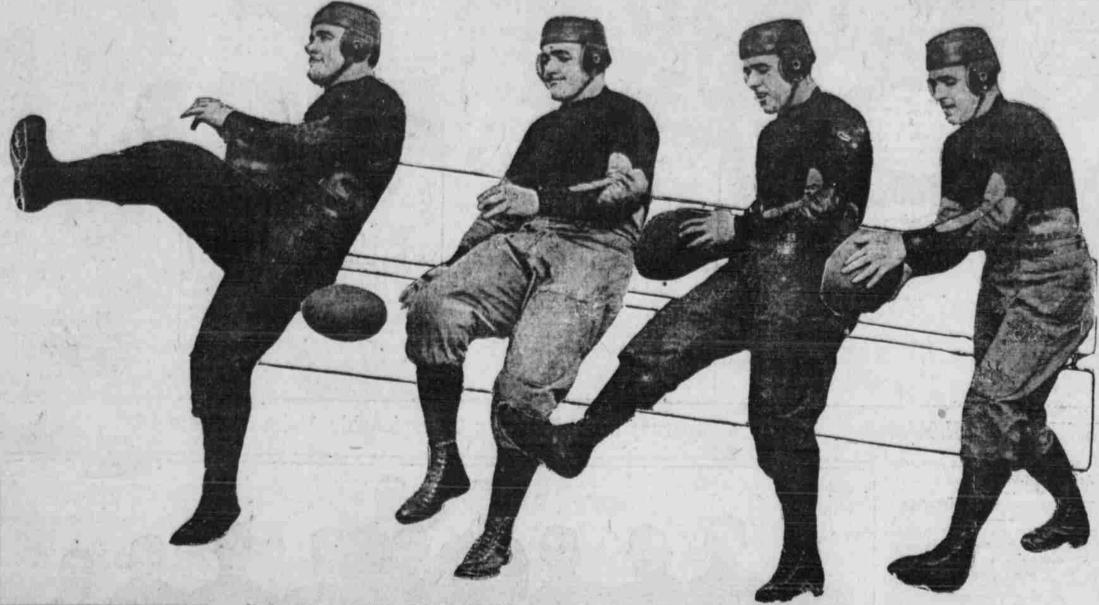
Griffith Dislikes Johnson's Working With Kansas Teams

nanager size states that the great pitcher used poor judgment when he went at full speed against the New York Giants. Here is what Griffith has to say on the

"I am very much surprised to hear that Johnson has been pitching at top speed in garnes in the west since the season closed," said Griffith. "It seems to me that he should appreciate the effort I made last season to keep from best qualities.

Eithers in the future on this question."

Brickley Credits Kicking Ability to Good Coaching



WESTERNERS NAIL HONORS

Three Western Warriors Secure Positions on All-American Team,

MANY EXCELLENT PLAYERS

Nearly All Players on This Year's Team Superior to Previous Members of Famous All-American Foot Ball Squad.

By TOM THORPE.

NEW YORK, Nov. E .- The All-American foot ball team for the season of 1918 presents an aggregation of remarkable strength when you take into consideration the caliber of the men who make up the personnel of the first eleven and the usual number of available substitutes ready to take the place of any of the lota from the playing strength of the

in Buckley. The latter saw Smith properties of the first combination.

The west as well as the east have by their consistent performances earned places of honor. In fact the brand of showing the white feather when the last season has opened the eyes of foot ball experts to the great possibilities of the new, open style game. The west excelled at offenses that he has never seen anything the last season were only of ordinary class. Saldom if ever before has foot ball experts of the game of the perfection at the position than any other player. Standing six feet in height and built in proportion, Browne was a bulwark on defense. On offense his game are their defense spread out to such a degree and ability to check all of his opered and ability to check

has backed away at lines when the other fellow went at hm peli-mell, but I have is the first selection. He has been more seen numbers of the stoutest-hearted consistent in his playing than any of his tions for last year, did not put the same possesses a whirt of speed in covering kicks and never misses a tackle once he

through gelting in front of every blow of Yale. Not playing the early season of Purdue, Wynn of West Point, Warren theless showed his true caliber when put to the crucial test in his championship battle. Strong and with an abundance of foot ball sense, Avery was a player that would only put his supreme effort in his ity. Perhaps the "hesitating guard de- place. work when he thought it necessary.

Only Needs Experience.

little of their experience.

Point, Hammond of Princeton. Pratt, of in the stands. Carlisie, Vrunwink of Chicago, Raynsford At the pivet positions were men of only of Michigan and Aylesworth of Minneglory by the way he performed.

Many Great Tuckles.

ber of players must be taken under today, is given the preference over his plungers. Pontius of Michigan is a player who large margin. embodies all of the requirements of an ideal tackle, pomessing remarkable

form not approve of his pitchers doing any work in the winter, such as playing in exhibition games. The Washington whom a quarter delights in finding in an opposing rush line, but he was constantly changing his position and would never charge in too low a position. His use

quick charge and carries his efforts squad. "I know from experience that it does through at all times. The remarkable a pitcher no good to work after the sea- defense shown by the Tigers under the American honors is exceptional. The gen- to do the punting, brickley kicking the who could successfully hope to cope son is over. It shortens his career, and shadow of their own goal posts was due eraightp and all around ability of the drops and Browns the placements, the against Wilson. I shall have an understanding with my to a great extent to the abnest super- men occupying this position during the team would not be wanting in this de-

Moving picture snapshots of Charley Brickley, Harvard's famous fullback, in the act of drop-kicking a field goal. The Harvard star, who is now classed with the best kickers in the history of the game, de- has appeared in the valley for many clares that he owes his success in drop-kicking to the coaching of Charley Daly, this year's Army coach; Vic years. He is not an expert at running them for a rainy day. Kennard, Harvard's foot ball hero of 1908, and Head Coach Percy Haughton. According to Brickley it was foot ball team. this trice that caused him to develop good form, accuracy and distance in kicking. The Harvard fullback says that he would rather practice drop-kicking than do any thing else in sports.

All-American Foot Ball Team

By TOM THORP. All-American team member and famous captain of Columbia, 1913

amount of effort into their game as they

Michigan "Aggies."

New Style of Guards.

Wagner of Pittsburgh is a player who ity displayed by them. Nevertheless, the set by his western rival. could assume all the responsibilities of stashing, fighting guard of the Glass and the end position and perform in a mas penents, he always found time to charge and Walter Eckersall, stood out very terful way. As an open field player and through and pick off one of the second-close follower of the pigskin he is a close ary defense when his team had the ball. cond to Avery or O'Brien, but lacks a His ability to kick goals from placement vania. Huntington of Colgate, Barrett of hold the honor of the valley this year

scels as a receiver of forward passes. at the other guard position. This player nell, as well as Rocke of Notre Dame, whose work was more appreciated by the players and not weaken the backfield of foot ball that was played in this Lieuden of Dartmouth, Markoe of West coach on the sidelines than the spectator

mention. Hardwick is a player that was of their respective teams be jeopardized in many years. ment to the extremity of his rush line the smaller ones. To offset this the work Pennsylvania make a string of backs teams. to add much needed strength, and has of the pivot men on defense when they covered himself with a great amount of would be allowed to play a "reving" best. nent and called for much praise.

Yale Man a Great Center.

his offensive game, would no doubt tell requirements of the game, he is placed are. in any contest.

of his hands on defense was one of his vania, Patterson of Michigan, Trumbull Michigan, Angelt of Tufts. Duma of stronger than Abbott. overworking him. He has a wonderful arm, no doubt, but there is a limit to eleven unquestionable. Ballin is a sensor to keep from Of Harvard, E. Trenckman of Princeton, Floring and McGinnis of lows out of Colgate and McGinnis of lows out of Colgate and McGinnis of lows out of Colgate and McGinnis of lows of the eleven unquestionable. Ballin is a shank of Washington and Jefferson, are also men who could stand a great amount of punishment and still perform occupied the fullback job because of lack of backfield material on his team. But of Harvard, E. Trenckman of Princeton, Dickinson, Hudson of Trinity, Swarth-

human efforts of Ballin. In speed and last season, was one of the most pleas. partment.

has foot ball seen such a dearth of high speed and ability to check all of his op- requirement in which western quarters of Tale and Abell of Colgate.

Western Man Star Quarterback of Yale, Kirk of Iowa and Gifford of the position, he has displayed ability as a general that only few quarters have ever equalled. His hurling the pigskin into the hands of one of his ends or backs,

fense" taught the men by the coaches Wilson of Tale is another player who during the last season had considerable has shown real ability as a quarter, but the sturdy players of other teams, opened during the last season had considerable has shown real ability as the standard the sturdy players of other teams, opened to do with the more or less average abilities not come up to the high standard the season last September in a doubtful

prominently all season.

Glichrist of the Navy is another who showed real class in all of his games. He massive, yet in no way clumsy, is placed of Wesleyan, Pogue of Illinois and Cos-

sots, are ends that deserve a great passing of most of the centermen during ever been, in fact the quality of game amount of credit for their excellent work. the last season called for severe criti-Hardwick of Harvard is given special cism. Time and again would the chances a whole, is without doubt the best seen pionship Cornhusker feam are deserving

from which it is difficult to select the

speed and strength, are given the prefer-At the tackle position an unusual num- "roving" style pivot men in the country field runners as well as flerce line ground gainer and the strongest defensive

position during the last season than it so brightly over the other stars in this of Washington and Jefferson, Ainsworth the other tackle position. He is a dehas been the good fortune of the game position that he could go in and outplay of Yale, Morgen of Chicago, Galt of the other tackle position. He is a deto experience in a great many years. In any other makes and description of the could go in and outplay of Yale, Morgen of Chicago, Galt of the other tackle position. He is a deto experience in a great many years. In any other tackle position that he could go in and outplay of Yale, Morgen of Chicago, Galt of the other tackle position. He is a deto experience in a great many years. In any other tackle position that he could go in and outplay of Yale, Morgen of Chicago, Galt of the other tackle position. He is a deto experience in a great many years. In any other tackle position that he could go in and outplay of Yale, Morgen of Chicago, Galt of pendable place kicker, who often makes Michigan, Hobbs of West Point, Bracklin of Carlisle and Knowles of Yale are nien he is a tower of strength on his side that a selection is hard to be made from Ketcham's wonderful speed in covering that a selection is hard to be made from.

on the team because of his phenomenal Des Jardien of Chicago, one of the ability to score by the toe route from guard positions. Ross is suggested by play the same any two times during a greatest centers that the west has ever almost any distance or angle of the some as a first team guard, but Ross game. Standing six feet in height and produced would prove a close rival to field. built in proportion he was enabled to the New Haven captain. His passing was play a "standing up" game and was more consistent, but on defense he did not show the ability of his rival.

Sichenland of Notre Dame. Tandberg line as Abbott and Kemper do. His defense is about as strong as that of Calac of Cari'sic, Shaughnessy of Minchest Calac of Cari'sic, Shaughnessy of

> With the above named team and with he must be given the pivot position be-At quarterback the material for All- Dorias to general, and Guyon and Dorias cause there is no one else in the valley

Nebraska Men Shine the Brightest in All-Missouri Conference.

HALLIGAN AT TOP OF LIST

His Work Against Opposing Teams Stamps Him as the Best Man in Moleskins This Whole Senson.

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tions for last year, did not put the same amount of effort into their game as they were capable of doing.

Among the other tackles whose work stood out prominently were Phillips of Princeton, Gliman of Harvard, Blocker of Purdue, Wynn of West Point, Warren of Purdue, Wynn of West Point, Warren The 1913 season of the Missouri Val-

ley foot ball season came to the brightest culmination in the history of the valley and that culmination was bright The guards were only of average abil- is a quality that has won for him his principally because of the excellent work of the Nebraska team. A brand, new team, a team of youngsters who had never before pitted their strength against manner, but it took only a few short stashing, fighting guard of the Glass and ponents, he always found time to charge ond Walter Eckersall, stood out very of the most powerful foot ball machines the west has ever seen.

added greatly to his efficiency.

Cornell, Glick of Princeton, Shee of in a manner that even filled the hearts of her most hated rivals, the Jayhawks. tello of Georgetown are all players that in the bigger and more elite western Offstie of Chicago and O'Hearn of Cor- was more of a consistent performer, could supplant any of the above named conference and showed that the brand conference was just as good as that played elsewhere.

Cornhuskers Are Stars. Nebraska had the stars of the valley of positions on the all Missouri Valley sacrificed for the good of his team. Pos-by some abominable pass by one of the Craig of Michigan, Guyon of Carlisle, team and many believe that at least sessing remarkable ability as a back centermen. This was more true in the Mahan of Harvard, Oliphant of Purdue, two of them, Rutherford and Halligan, team and many believe that at least field man he was sent at the last mo- case of some of the larger teams than Whitney of Dartmouth and Young of should be given positions on all-Western

Halligan is the class of the valley. His work against Minnesota, Kansas, game their work stood out very promi- Craig and Guyon, because of their lows and Ames show that he is the best player in the valley regardless of Ketcham of Yale, the greatest of the ence. Both men are exceptional open position. He is the most consistent player who has worn a Cornhusker moleconsideration before a selection can be closest rivals. Although not playing the Baker of Princeton, McAlmon of Min. skin in many a day. He should be made. More strength was shown at this position all during the season, he shines nesots, McReavy of Annapolis, Fleming Weidling the Kansas captain, deserves Weidline; the Kansas captain, deserves field wouls at the propitious time and

> a dearch of ends in the valley, and at critical stages of a game, as well as foot ball togs today. Excelling at all Beck and Howard are the best there

> Garlow of Carlisle, Simpson of Pennsyl- nesota, Streit of Princeton, Torbett of fensive he is lacking. Kemper is a bit

of backfield material on his team. But

To Towle goes the quarterback position. He is the headlest little field general that

the ball, but he is a peerless leader of a

Rutherford is the best halfback in the CORNHUSKERS ARE STARS fense. His offense is even superior to fense. His offense is even superior to other back position. Purdy is given the captaincy of the team because he captained the champion team of the valley. Steuwie, the bull moose of the Kaneas squad, gets the fullback job because of his remarkable line plunging ability. A stone wall can't stop Steuwie when he

sticks his head down and starts. He is a clever defensive player, too. Howard should do the punting and Towle the drop kicking and Weidline the place kicking.

ENTRIES FOR OWNERS' FUND STAKES CLOSE IN DECEMBER

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 .- By long odds the cember 1, is the last day on which nomitures are equally divided between 2 and 3-year-old coits, while the said is to be de-leided at Syracuse in the fall, following the racing at Saratoga. This Syracuse stake, which has an added value of \$5,000 been assigned to any particular course.

Warhop to Train.

Pitcher Jack Warhop of the New Yerks has notified Chance that he will arrive in Hot Springs, Ark., on February 15. Warhop says that he caught cold in his arm after returning from Rermuda last spring and that muscular rheumatism developed in his shoulder. He will boil out at the springs for two weeks before reporting at Houston.

Charley White will box Johnny Dundee for the third time Thanksgiving night at New Orleans.

Favorites of Providence.

Despite Constant Kicking, Ball Men

BALL PLAYERS FORTUNATE

CAN SAVE PLENTY OF MONEY

Many Dinmond Stars Would Be Driving Trucks for a Meager Pittance But for Organized Base Ball.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28. Several fans entitled to membership in the winter league by virtue of their failure to forget base ball were sitting in the lobby of a Broadway hotel the other day. "I can't under stand," said one between puffs, "why ball players are always kicking. The truth s they don't know how lucky they are." These were words of wisdom indeed. We will admit that there are cases where some players have every reason to become disgruntled. But they are in the minority. The sum and solid substance realize how well off they are, the chronic of the whole matter is the majority don't kickers also forget that it is base ball that has made them, and that if it hadn't been for the national game they would still be struggling in obscurity to earn mmonplace livellhoods.

There has been a lot of talk from time to time that the ball player is the most downtrodden of the human race. Slavery has been linked with his name. But there n no such word known in base ball today. While there are trying moments in a ball player's career, on the other hand the opportunities to get ahead off-It's up to the man alone to succeed, and the history of the game shows a number of cases where men began with practically nothing who afterward ascended the ladder of success. A volume could be written on this point

Years ago ball players didn't have the ame opportunity to make money that they do now. They didn't get the salaries. Few ever saved their money, and as a rule after they quit the game they were forced to drop into obscurity. But it's different today, The wise men in hase ball are awake. And when we speak of wise men in base ball this covers wide territory, for there are many. Enlightened by the lesson of those before them the present generation is putting by the money that seemingly comes in easy to

Fallen Star There are failures in base ball as well vailey. His defense is probably better there is a former star who is working as successes. Out on the Pacific coast than that of most members of eastern as a day laborer for \$1 a day, Now and then he picks up a few stray dollars tipping off managers to empryo, stars. This man is Amos Rusie, whose name is engraved in base ball history as one of the greatest pitchers the game has ever known. Yet it doesn't take the public long to forget the once great New York pitcher, for once he started on the down grade he soon passed to obitvion. Bugs Raymond was another. A truly wonderful pitcher, but he couldn't stick to the straight and narrow path. Connie Mack once said the eccentric Rube Waddell had a \$10,000 arm and a 10-cent head." That accounted for his downfall. Purely as an instance, here are the cases of three great players. Everything was in their favor, but their eyes weren't open. A ball player has plenty of chances to

save money. The most of them do nowost recent important announcement that adays, for many realize that after they has been made for the racing season of have spent the better part of their years 1914 is that of the Owners' Fund stakes. In the game it is too late to begin at There are nine of them, and Monday, De- the bottom in some other line of business. Some of them are beating Father Time nations may be male. Eight of these fix- while they still play base ball. The unsophisticated fan imagines that the ball 3-year-old coits, while the ninth is for player can't do anything else but play ball. The truth is many players, particularly the collegians, were trained for other business before they ever started professional ball careers. Of course, there and is over the mile and a quarter disthing else but play ball, but he is getting to be in the minority

Davis Brings Luck.

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The Athletics look to Harry Davis as a mascot. He was with the team when it won the pennants in 1905, 1919 and 1911. He left Philadelphia at the close of the season of 1911 to boss Cleveland and immediately the Mack pennant machine was deranged. Back in 1913 Davis put the Athletics in the pennant class again.

Trade Him the Whole Team. Clark Griffith has made Joe Tinker another offer for Johnny Bates, the crack outfielder of the Reds.

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