

No Radical Changes to Be Made in Football Rules for 1923

Few Problems to Be Solved by Committee

Governing Body to Attempt to Clarify Points Which Have Confused Spectators at Meeting.

BY WALTER EBERSALL.

When the football rules committee meets in New York this week it will have a few knotty problems to solve in addition to placing a cleaner and more uniform interpretation on some of the rules.

Although no radical changes are expected, efforts will be made to clarify some points over which there has been a vast difference of opinion between coaches, officials, and players. On the face these points appear unimportant, but should they come up in evenly fought struggles may decide the issue one way or the other.

As a whole the present rules have met with popular approval. Players and spectators now have a good idea of the code and its possibilities. In fact, the great college game enjoyed its most successful season last year from points of attendance and closeness of the struggles. The average spectator seemed to know what it was all about and as a result took a keener interest in the struggles, which are always decided on their merits.

One Troublesome Rule.

The one rule which has given officials most trouble is the one governing clipping or taking off a player obviously out of the play. The rules provide for a 15 yard penalty from the point where the ball was put in play. In practically every other case the penalty is inflicted from the spot of the foul.

In the Michigan-Minnesota game last year a most peculiar play happened which had coaches and officials guessing. It happened that Minnesota attempted a forward pass. The ball was intercepted by a Michigan player and as the Wolverine was straightened away to make a run one of his teammates clipped a Gopher from behind. The point immediately came up that the penalty should have been inflicted from the point where the ball was put in play.

If the strict letter of the rule had been followed, Minnesota would have been given 15 yards, despite the fact that possession of the ball in a fair manner. The official in that game, however, did the proper thing. He expected the penalty as close as possible from that point where the Michigan player intercepted the Gopher forward pass. This is only one of the many cases which could be cited to show that a more definite rule should be adopted.

Another Difference of Opinion.

Another point which there is a difference of opinion in regard to is the ball being dead. In the Iowa-Ohio State game last fall, which was played on a wet field, players carrying the ball skidded a few yards after being tackled. The rule states the ball is dead when any portion of the player's person except his hands and feet touches the ground while he is in the grasp of an opponent, or is so held that his forward progress has stopped. In this particular game players were tackled and then slid along for a couple of yards. This is another delicate point which the committee will be asked to decide.

To Increase Time Out.

It is the consensus of opinion of leading coaches that the penalty of taking out time more than three times during each half should be increased to at least five yards. The present penalty is two yards and teams are beginning to take advantage of the small loss and thereby slowing up the games. If a more stringent penalty is inflicted, captains will not call for time so frequently, and especially so when they approach an opponent's goal line.

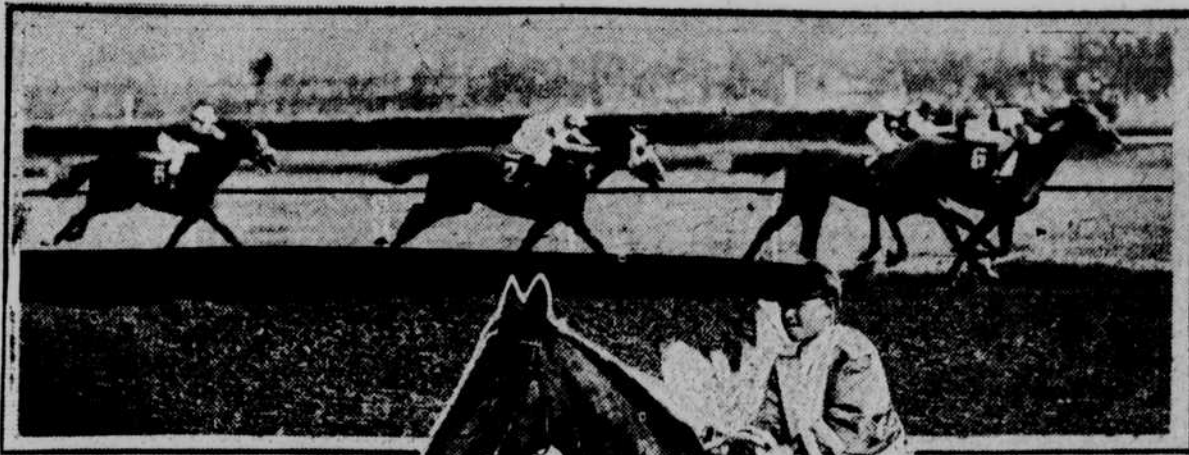
The committee will be asked for a clearer interpretation of the offside and onside clause. Rule 13, Sec. 1, states a player is put offside if the ball in play has been touched by one of his own side behind him. If such is the case then many argue why should not the reverse be true which would give players behind the ball a chance to recover when the oval has been touched by one of their own side in front after it has been put in play.

The rules committee will be asked to place a positive interpretation on Section 4 of Rule 9, which is called "own end line," and the word "out" should be inserted before the phrase "from the line of scrimmage." At the start of last season this rule caused some confusion, but at the close of the year coaches and officials agreed upon its interpretation.

The committee will be asked to eliminate the five yard penalty for an offside player touching a ball, such as on kicks. No man appears to know even some members of the rules committee, how this clause of Rule 13, Sec. 2, was injected into the rules.

Undoubtedly many other points will be brought to the attention of the rules committee, which is not expected to make any drastic changes in the code, but it will be asked by coaches and officials to place a clearer interpretation on some points over which there has been a vast difference of opinion in recent years.

Lorena Marcellia, 3-year-old chestnut filly by Seth Cutaneous and owned by the Updike-Jones stable of Parnell, Mo., is one of the fastest 3-year-olds at Havana this season. The daughter of Seth recently won a five and one-half furlong event at the Cuban plant in 1:06 3-5. As a 2-year-old Lorena Marcellia was unbeaten. She has been started over the long route but likes the short distances.



SPORT DOPE

THE OMAHA BOXER.

The boxing tourney started well with 50 entries tough and strong. When to the place, Came Zeke McCas, Who said he liked to hear the gong.

His poor old face was battle-scarred, A shaggy dog his only pard. His back was bent, His strength was spent, He'd labored long and hard.

A punching bag for days he'd round, And when at last his turn came round, His back got straight, He changed his gait, And put them in a swoon.

He knocked them cold, both fat and thin, With jabs to face and hooks to chin. Until at last Prelims were past And he was picked to win.

He climbed within the hempen row, He now was in the final go. He took a swing, And now was king, His man was cold as snow!

And now he talks his face clear blue, By telling all the boys and you, "It ain't no use, There's no excuse, It's all the fault of this man Coue."

Danny Murphy Finds Pitcher So Dumb He Didn't Know His Boss

THE dumbest pitcher that the Athletics ever roped into their bullpen was a young left-hander, who, for obvious reasons, shall go nameless here.

He was taken on the training trip to Jacksonville. One morning, while coming out of the hotel, he met Dan Murphy.

"Say, what's the name of this here town?" he asked, so innocent.

They had been there for a week. Finally Murphy saw that the rookie really was a dumb David.

"Don't let Connie hear that you don't know the name of the town you're living in."

"Who's Connie?" asked the rookie.

Greenville Sally Team Signs Brother Battery

Manager Zinn Beck of the Greenville Sally team has signed a brother battery, Homer and Cromer Edgens. The former is the pitcher and Cromer is the catcher. The pitching member of the brotherhood is a southpaw.

Homer Sheridan Wins

St. Paul, Minn., March 2.—(Special.)—Homer Sheridan of Sioux City, Ia., won the referee's decision from Al Augustine here tonight in a 10-round bout. The Iowa middleweight won all the way.

"Rusty" Evans, York, Neb., Featherweight, Added Another Victory to his List Thursday Night at Central City when he Knocked out Nick Bright of Grand Island in the third round of a scheduled six-round event.

Evans' next fight is with Ace Hudkins of Omaha. This bout will be staged at York next Wednesday.



Coach "Snap-It-Up" Dawson to Start Spring Grid Practice Soon

University of Nebraska Gridsters to Take Daily Workouts in Preparation for Coming Football Season—Graduation and Ineligibility Injured Prospects for 1923 Eleven—Only Two Regular Linemen Will Return to Squad, Berquist and Bassett.



Coach "Snap-It-Up" Dawson to Start Spring Grid Practice Soon

University of Nebraska Gridsters to Take Daily Workouts in Preparation for Coming Football Season—Graduation and Ineligibility Injured Prospects for 1923 Eleven—Only Two Regular Linemen Will Return to Squad, Berquist and Bassett.

Lincoln, Neb., March 3.—(Special.)—This week, weather permitting, Head Coach Dawson will start spring football practice when he assembles the candidates for the 1923 team outdoor workouts.

All Cornhusker followers are familiar with the devastating effect which graduation and ineligibility had on the team of 1922. To top this off, Nebraska field will not be available for practice on account of the construction of the new stadium.

Candidates for next year's team have not been permitted to get out of condition. Farley Young, freshman coach, has been working with them indoors for several weeks.

Two Regulars Back.

The only two regular linemen who will be back are Joy Berquist and Heinie Bassett. Both of these men have been working with the weights in track work.

Ced Hartman, logical successor for Chick Hartley's position at fullback, likewise hurls a nasty discus. Dave Noble, who is billed for his biggest football year, is one of the fastest men Coach Schulte has on his squad. Sam Weir, Superior, a first year man, looked good with the freshman team last fall and is getting better day by day with the track team. Doug Meyers, Beatrice high school star, is another track artist of promise.

"Choppy" Rhodes, who is going to make a great football player for Nebraska, is another valuable adjunct to the track team. He is a pole vaulter and high jumper. Clarence Mackey, who may take over the pivot position made vacant by Peterson's ineligibility, is trying to divide his time between track and grid practice.

Stanley Davies, Field Club "Pro" to Write for Bee

In a series of articles written exclusively for The Evening Bee, Stanley Davies, golf instructor at the Field Club, will give a comprehensive treatise on golf that will be a revelation to every player.

The fundamentals of golf, the correct grip and stance, balance, and golf faults are all taken up and discussed in a practical and simple manner that will delight every reader.

Davies does not launch upon an extended and elaborate discourse on unimportant details to show the fallacy of methods advocated by some authorities, but "hews to the line," and tells you, Mr. Golfer, what you should know.

Versed in Golf Lore.

A conscientious study of the articles will give the player an insight to the intricate and essential points of the ancient Scottish pastime that could only be obtained through an extended course of instructions.

No one is better versed in golf lore than Davies and therefore no one is better equipped to write these articles. Davies learned the game in England, but he did not make a study of it until coming to America.

Some of the greatest golf teachers have been unable to put into execution their own method. But Davies can go onto the links and demonstrate their practicability.

When Walter Hagen was in Omaha with Joe Kirkwood last fall, local devotees had the pleasure of seeing Davies outdrive the British open champion.

Scrambled Sports

THE Red Sox, we are informed that the Boston moguls think very highly of Herman and believe in the former Buffalo first-sacker they have a second "Babe" Ruth.

Herman, in his game in Omaha, showed that he can hit the ball. But running bases is his weakness. Herman can field when he wants to. He'll have to hit, run bases and field like a demon if he expects to rout George Burns and Joseph Harris out of the first base berth.

Bussey is the one to claim John S. Reardon out of a race down in Kentucky and brought the route-gor north to fly the Nesslehaus colors.

When John S. Reardon was racing in Kentucky he was known as a man-eater, simply because they fought and battled the horse all the time. "John" injured several grooms and therefore got a bad name. But this didn't worry Trainer Bussey.

Bussey knew the horse could travel when he claimed him out of a race. They came the task of working on the animal's disposition.

According to Nesslehaus, Bussey started to work on "John's" disposition by handing him a lump of sugar each time he passed the horse's stall.

Pretty soon John S. Reardon and Bussey got to be real good friends. Bussey treated the animal just like he would his son and got wonderful results. Through curbing "John's" temper, Bussey discovered it made a lot of difference on the race track. The horse quit his sulking in a few days. "John" was doing his level best in the morning workouts.

The result of Bussey's treatment came to light February 23, when John S. Reardon went onto the Tijuana track and won a five-length victory over the speedy Irwin mare, Ten Buttons, with such fast horses as Spanish Maize, Tailor Maid and Fairway farther back of him.

If the extra Bussey has worked on the horse is a permanent one, well John S. Reardon is going to be heard from before the Tijuana meeting is over.

DUKE FOR BIG BOOM.

MATEUR boxing in Omaha is due for a great growth. The result of Omaha Athletic club first annual fistie tournament is the cause.

Bouts staged by the O. A. C. proved that amateur contests can be held in Omaha with great success. Action, plenty of it, and the kind like to see, was dished out in each fight.

It will not be long before the Omaha Athletic club tournament will grow to be one of the big athletic events of the year in Omaha and the state of Nebraska.

With fair-minded business men, such as are behind the Athletic club journey, there is no reason not to believe that the amateur boxer will come into his own in Omaha.

More power to amateur boxing. May it grow, grow and grow.

WHY NOT CALL ON 'TUT'.

THEY are talking of bringing poor old Joe Beckett over to the United States to get knocked out. Must be that they have run out of heavyweight fighters in England. Perhaps Beckett wants to kiss the canvas and can't find anyone in England who is capable of making him come in contact with the floor within the hempen strands.

Beckett, let it be known, has stopped more gloves with his face than Benny Leonard has with his arms and that's saying quite a lot. The English heavy is a menace to the American pork-and-bean industry.

Why should American promoters bring this English punch-absorber to the United States to provide more competition in the Knock-out-class when we already have Jim Flynn, Fred Fulton, etc.?

"BABE" HERMAN A COMER?

IF the many veteran and rookie baseball players who have signed up to try out with the Boston American league club, "Babe" Herman, the "Babe Ruth" of the Western league, is not only the youngest but has the fastest batting average.

On the roster of the Red Sox, Herman's age is given as 19 years old. The "Babe" was 19 when he played with Omaha, but what's a year more or less to a ball player?

Herman's batting average in the Western league last season was .416. His fielding average was .989 and is the fourth highest among the Red Sox players, who will try out for places.

In a letter received by the writer from L. B. Graves, secretary of Genaro offered Bout With Wilde.

New York, March 2.—Offers to meet Jimmy Wilde of England, world's champion flyweight boxer, were under consideration today by Frankie Genaro of New York, who won the American title last night from Pancho Villa of the Philippine islands at Madison Square Garden.

After receiving an offer from an unnamed English promoter to meet Wilde for the world title in a London ring, Genaro received overtures from two American impresarios, Tex Rickard, who's staged last night's match, suggested holding a Wilde-Genaro bout at the new Yankee stadium and Tom O'Rourke of the Republican Athletic club proffered the Polo grounds.

Bright Lights Did It

Griffo was born "down under" in 1871. As fishes need no nautical tutor, so this featherweight had but to don the gloves to make the gymnasium wisecracks in Sydney blink their eyes in realization that this bulk-necked, bullet-headed, thick armed, shaggy legged little lad was potentially the most clever boxer the world ever was to behold.

He started his recorded career in 1888. That record, for reasons presently to be outlined, is clouded with confusion. For five years he never lost a battle and travelers and cables carried to sporting circles throughout the world the tidings that in the late Fitzsimmons and Creedon and Peter Jackson and Slavin there was a boxer whose abilities made even their abilities seem like the pawing, fumbling efforts of awkward, frightened amateurs.

American Debut in Chicago.

Chicago was the scene of his American debut, when he met "Young Scotty" on November 13, 1892. Chicago never forgot that six-round encounter. Standing in the center of the ring, his hands hanging at his sides, Griffo, perturbed the crowd by letting his opponent use everything he had for three full minutes in vain endeavor to hit that bobbing head.

"Strike me ruddy, but the mightier cawnt 'it me!" said Griffo, leaning over the ropes and spoofing the ring-siders. "Hif this is your best boxer, you blooming Yankees are habout to see something new."

They did; and so did the crack colored boy; for never in the annals of boxing did gloves travel with such incredible speed; never did piston rod move as fast or true as Griffo's fists. Lefts and rights from every angle; footwork that made the onlookers cross-eyed; ducking and blocking and jabbing and hitting without parallel—and all without a return from the Chicagoan whose graduation in prize ring lore was but a kindergarten course for the Kangaroo.

Only One Defeat Recorded.

The master's career continued four years more with only one defeat, and that by a 10-round headline decision to Jack McAuliffe. Outweighed 15 pounds in nearly every match, he twisted into helpless tyros such as Solly Smith, Ike Weir, "Kid" Lavigne, George Dixon, "Kentucky" Rosebud, Billy Murphy and Joe Gans.

And in the years of his ascendancy he became as famous for his incomparable ability as he became notorious for his misconduct.

That tells why he never won a title, and why it was difficult to keep track of his record. He followed the twinkling lights down the path whose inevitable terminus is defeat. No one who bought a ticket ever had any assurance that the Australian would appear to perform. For many of his battles the promoter had to send out scouts for him.

As they often found him propped against a wall, his fingers his Cockeye songs, or with hands in his pockets standing on a fabled newspaper and "betting the drinks" that no man present could knock him off the paper or hit his face.

Made Clowns of Opponents.

Once lifted into the ring, regardless of his condition, he was as eccentric and sensational as he was able. Often he would lean on the top rope, cross his legs, exchange jibes with the spectators, and by merely moving his head and one arm, prevent his foe from landing a blow.

Today Griffo is a memory—and a derelict. Many a dollar has been donated toward his needs by admirers of former days; he has been put away in asylums, the consequence of his folly; and numerous benefits have helped him survive his poverty. A few years ago, friends collected \$2,000 to send him back to Australia, but Griffo refused to go and he is hanging around somewhere in New York City, 52 years old, very fat and very forlorn.

(The final article will tell the story of Packey McFarland.)

Bob Zuppke Has Great Grid Record at Illinois

Despite two bad seasons in a row, Bob Zuppke, Illinois' dynamic little football coach, still has a margin of victory over all of the conference teams which he has met in his years of coaching, except Michigan and Ohio, which are tied with him. He still has at least one game to the good on all of the other Big Ten universities.

Genaro Offered Bout With Wilde

New York, March 2.—Offers to meet Jimmy Wilde of England, world's champion flyweight boxer, were under consideration today by Frankie Genaro of New York, who won the American title last night from Pancho Villa of the Philippine islands at Madison Square Garden.

After receiving an offer from an unnamed English promoter to meet Wilde for the world title in a London ring, Genaro received overtures from two American impresarios, Tex Rickard, who's staged last night's match, suggested holding a Wilde-Genaro bout at the new Yankee stadium and Tom O'Rourke of the Republican Athletic club proffered the Polo grounds.

Pesek Wins.

Donkoka—John Pesek, Nebraska heavyweight wrestler, won in straight falls here last night from Jack Rolter, of Chicago. The first fall came in 10 minutes and the second in eight minutes with a body sling.

Phones on Golf Course

The golf course being laid out for the New York Athletic club members at Marmaranneck, N. Y., will be equipped with telephones over its 36 holes.

Phones on Golf Course

Rocheater, N. Y., March 2.—Irving Wilheim, manager of the Philadelphia National league baseball club last year, tonight signed a contract with the Rochester International league team as a coach and scout. Wilheim will leave for Rochester in 1918, 1919 and 1921 when it was three pennants.

Morvich May Be Seen Under Block Silks Again This Season

New York, March 3.—Morvich, the champion juvenile of 1921 and winner of the Kentucky Derby last spring, may be seen under silk again this season. The renowned thoroughbred is now standing beside Man-o-War at Miss Katherine Dangerfield's stud farm in Lexington, Ky., but it is the intention of Benjamin Block, his owner, to put him in training about May 15. If he remains sound he will race all summer, if not, he will be shipped back to the stock farm.

Reports from the blue grass are to the effect that the colt has improved 10 per cent in appearance. He has spread out and grown and has taken on more than 100 pounds. Fred Barlow, the veteran trainer, who prepared him for the derby, again will have charge of him.

Bob Zuppke Has Great Grid Record at Illinois

Despite two bad seasons in a row, Bob Zuppke, Illinois' dynamic little football coach, still has a margin of victory over all of the conference teams which he has met in his years of coaching, except Michigan and Ohio, which are tied with him. He still has at least one game to the good on all of the other Big Ten universities.

Morvich May Be Seen Under Block Silks Again This Season

New York, March 3.—Morvich, the champion juvenile of 1921 and winner of the Kentucky Derby last spring, may be seen under silk again this season. The renowned thoroughbred is now standing beside Man-o-War at Miss Katherine Dangerfield's stud farm in Lexington, Ky., but it is the intention of Benjamin Block, his owner, to put him in training about May 15. If he remains sound he will race all summer, if not, he will be shipped back to the stock farm.

Misconduct of "Young Griffo" Cost Him Title

Master Boxer of Antipodes Followed Twinkling Bright Lights to Defeat—Now a Derelict in New York.

Griffo was born "down under" in 1871. As fishes need no nautical tutor, so this featherweight had but to don the gloves to make the gymnasium wisecracks in Sydney blink their eyes in realization that this bulk-necked, bullet-headed, thick armed, shaggy legged little lad was potentially the most clever boxer the world ever was to behold.

He started his recorded career in 1888. That record, for reasons presently to be outlined, is clouded with confusion. For five years he never lost a battle and travelers and cables carried to sporting circles throughout the world the tidings that in the late Fitzsimmons and Creedon and Peter Jackson and Slavin there was a boxer whose abilities made even their abilities seem like the pawing, fumbling efforts of awkward, frightened amateurs.

American Debut in Chicago.

Chicago was the scene of his American debut, when he met "Young Scotty" on November 13, 1892. Chicago never forgot that six-round encounter. Standing in the center of the ring, his hands hanging at his sides, Griffo, perturbed the crowd by letting his opponent use everything he had for three full minutes in vain endeavor to hit that bobbing head.

"Strike me ruddy, but the mightier cawnt 'it me!" said Griffo, leaning over the ropes and spoofing the ring-siders. "Hif this is your best boxer, you blooming Yankees are habout to see something new."

They did; and so did the crack colored boy; for never in the annals of boxing did gloves travel with such incredible speed; never did piston rod move as fast or true as Griffo's fists. Lefts and rights from every angle; footwork that made the onlookers cross-eyed; ducking and blocking and jabbing and hitting without parallel—and all without a return from the Chicagoan whose graduation in prize ring lore was but a kindergarten course for the Kangaroo.

Only One Defeat Recorded.

The master's career continued four years more with only one defeat, and that by a 10-round headline decision to Jack McAuliffe. Outweighed 15 pounds in nearly every match, he twisted into helpless tyros such as Solly Smith, Ike Weir, "Kid" Lavigne, George Dixon, "Kentucky" Rosebud, Billy Murphy and Joe Gans.

And in the years of his ascendancy he became as famous for his incomparable ability as he became notorious for his misconduct.

That tells why he never won a title, and why it was difficult to keep track of his record. He followed the twinkling lights down the path whose inevitable terminus is defeat. No one who bought a ticket ever had any assurance that the Australian would appear to perform. For many of his battles the promoter had to send out scouts for him.

As they often found him propped against a wall, his fingers his Cockeye songs, or with hands in his pockets standing on a fabled newspaper and "betting the drinks" that no man present could knock him off the paper or hit his face.

Made Clowns of Opponents.

Once lifted into the ring, regardless of his condition, he was as eccentric and sensational as he was able. Often he would lean on the top rope, cross his legs, exchange jibes with the spectators, and by merely moving his head and one arm, prevent his foe from landing a blow.

Today Griffo is a memory—and a derelict. Many a dollar has been donated toward his needs by admirers of former days; he has been put away in asylums, the consequence of his folly; and numerous benefits have helped him survive his poverty. A few years ago, friends collected \$2,000 to send him back to Australia, but Griffo refused to go and he is hanging around somewhere in New York City, 52 years old, very fat and very forlorn.

(The final article will tell the story of Packey McFarland.)

Bob Zuppke Has Great Grid Record at Illinois

Despite two bad seasons in a row, Bob Zuppke, Illinois' dynamic little football coach, still has a margin of victory over all of the conference teams which he has met in his years of coaching, except Michigan and Ohio, which are tied with him. He still has at least one game to the good on all of the other Big Ten universities.

Morvich May Be Seen Under Block Silks Again This Season

New York, March 3.—Morvich, the champion juvenile of 1921 and winner of the Kentucky Derby last spring, may be seen under silk again this season. The renowned thoroughbred is now standing beside Man-o-War at Miss Katherine Dangerfield's stud farm in Lexington, Ky., but it is the intention of Benjamin Block, his owner, to put him in training about May 15. If he remains sound he will race all summer, if not, he will be shipped back to the stock farm.

Reports from the blue grass are to the effect that the colt has improved 10 per cent in appearance. He has spread out and grown and has taken on more than 100 pounds. Fred Barlow, the veteran trainer, who prepared him for the derby, again will have charge of him.

Bob Zuppke Has Great Grid Record at Illinois

Despite two bad seasons in a row, Bob Zuppke, Illinois' dynamic little football coach, still has a margin of victory over all of the conference teams which he has met in his years of coaching, except Michigan and Ohio, which are tied with him. He still has at least one game to the good on all of the other Big Ten universities.

Morvich May Be Seen Under Block Silks Again This Season

New York, March 3.—Morvich, the champion juvenile of 1921 and winner of the Kentucky Derby last spring, may be seen under silk again this season. The renowned thoroughbred is now standing beside Man-o-War at Miss Katherine Dangerfield's stud farm in Lexington, Ky., but it is the intention of Benjamin Block, his owner, to put him in training about May 15. If he remains sound he will race all summer, if not, he will be shipped back to the stock farm.

Reports from the blue grass are to the effect that the colt has improved 10 per cent in appearance. He has spread out and grown and has taken on more than 100 pounds. Fred Barlow, the veteran trainer, who prepared him for the derby, again will have charge of him.

Bob Zuppke Has Great Grid Record at Illinois

Despite two bad seasons in a row, Bob Zuppke, Illinois' dynamic little football coach, still has a margin of victory over all of the conference teams which he has met in his years of coaching, except Michigan and Ohio, which are tied with him. He still has at least one game to the good on all of the other Big Ten universities.

Morvich May Be Seen Under Block Silks Again This Season

New York, March 3.—Morvich, the champion juvenile of 1921 and winner of the Kentucky Derby last spring, may be seen under silk again this season. The renowned thoroughbred is now standing beside Man-o-War at Miss Katherine Dangerfield's stud farm in Lexington, Ky., but it is the intention of Benjamin Block, his owner, to put him in training about May 15. If he remains sound he will race all summer, if not, he will be shipped back to the stock farm.

Reports from the blue grass are to the effect that the colt has improved 10 per cent in appearance. He has spread out and grown and has taken on more than 100 pounds. Fred Barlow, the veteran trainer, who prepared him for the derby, again will have charge of him.

Bob Zuppke Has Great Grid Record at Illinois

Despite two bad seasons in a row, Bob Zuppke, Illinois' dynamic little football coach, still has a margin of victory over all of the conference teams which he has met in his years of coaching, except Michigan and Ohio, which are tied with him. He still has at least one game to the good on all of the other Big Ten universities.