

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

JUDGMENTS

RESIDENT O'NEIL reiterated the announcement at the opening of the season that he would tolerate none but decent work on the part of umpires and he called his umpires together and impressed on them the significance of this announcement. There is reason to believe that Slats Davis' days in the Western league are numbered. The Western league and its loyal supporters took the president at his word and have not been the most courteous consideration all season. They come in now for consideration, and believe they will be done up as they have done toward the man vested with power and authority to rectify a situation that is menacing the best interests of the league. To argue here the merits of the Slats Davis case would be superfluous. It should be sufficient merely to rectify the fact that three teams in the league, Lincoln, Des Moines and Omaha, have entered formal protest against him. The Western league cannot afford to resist Davis' rule, for it is too broad and too deep to be argued from the standpoint of a single team. Let the larger interests of the league and base ball as a great national institution be considered. No team can endure and no league can survive while an umpire of this character is in authority. By the terms of the game it is necessary to clothe umpires with immense power; few men are vested with more autocratic authority. Therefore, the most zealous care should be exercised in the choice of umpires and no man of a character unable to resist temptations such as come to many umpires should hold the scales of justice in such a position. This policy pursued will wreck the same—that is the logical sequence, but fortunately, as we all know, that policy will never be pursued to this extent.

The big leagues have crossed the meridian of the 1908 season, their work is over and the races are still tight and exciting. In the American league four teams, St. Louis, Detroit, Cleveland and Chicago, may be counted as an even footing still for the pennant, while Philadelphia is by no means out of the contender class. The National league pennant probably will be won by the Cubs, at least, if the Philadelphia team of weeks have gone far toward the support of that theory. Crippled beyond the record of years, to the extent of being able to play but four regulars in any game for a week and seriously afflicted all season, the World's Champions have still maintained their place and that, too, in face of the additional fact that Pittsburgh, their chief rival, is stronger than it has been for several years and New York also is strengthened. However, both these two latter teams have a chance to win the flag, Cincinnati, having made its spurt, probably is down and out of it. The disappointment of the season is the failure of the Phillies to make good. It was generally believed they would give the Cubs a desperate fight.

Let every loyal fan who loves a clean sport and fine sportsman, turn out Wednesday to the Graham benefit game at Union street park. Lincoln has generously donated his services to Omaha for a game, the proceeds of which are to go to the benefit of the brilliant young Graham, whose injury in the performance of his duty is keeping him out of the game this season. The park should be packed, and if the day is bright it will be Omaha's best day of the season and Graham too well to fall to seize such an opportunity. This day should be made memorable in the base ball history, not only of Omaha, but of the Western league. Such patronage will go a long way toward aiding George Graham in his recovery and will shorten the distance between this and that long-for-day when he may be seen once more at second base, contributing his vast share toward the success of the Western league champions.

The judgment of the public and not that of Mr. Farrell in the selection of Kibberfield as Griffith's successor has been vindicated. New York has scarcely won a game since the belligerent "Kid" took the reins of manager. The continued fall of the team cannot be laid entirely to Kibberfield's door, for Omaha, for a time, has been in charge of a team, the hospital list has been piling up in proportion to the loss of games since the managerial exchange was made. Many careful observers admit that if any one man is more responsible than Griffith himself for the latter's downfall as a manager is the downfall of his team, that man is Jimmy McAleer, who persistently got the better of Clark in the winter trades. It has been wisely said that if McAleer could meet with the same success on the diamond as in the trade mart, the Browns would never lose a pennant. In the meantime, poor old Highlanders.

Tennis has again jumped into the limelight of the summer sports. The women's tournament just completed was most successful, both in the number of players entered and in the quality of tennis played. The next tennis event on the tapis will be the city tournament, which will open out July 13. This is an annual event at the Field club, that club being sponsor because of the more numerous and better courts. A call has been issued to all the other tennis clubs of Omaha to send in the entry list. The promoters of the city tournament would like to have the entry list as large as possible and all clubs are invited to join in making the city tournament a great success. The city tournament is held in advance of the Middle West tournament, which is an annual event at the Omaha Field club courts. The city tournament is a great stimulant for entries in the larger tournament.

Prohibition of gambling has done much to make base ball the clean and popular game it is. Job lot traffic at games between a conscienceless umpire and a lot of hard-up gamblers will certainly not be tolerated in the Western league long. Each club owner and manager has a duty in this connection. Every one has the power to prevent this sort of thing and if he fails to exercise that power he is participating criminally.

The record made by the Chicago Nationals with but four regulars in the team is the best tribute to the ability of Frank Chance as a great manager. Himself and most of the stars out of the game, the team has gone on winning against odds as great as ever bested a club.

The showing Pueblo has been making is the sensation of the Western league. Up to Saturday morning the team had lost but four out of fifteen games, three to Omaha and one to Denver. Slats Davis will have a hard time out there.

Not even Slats Davis can prevent Omaha from winning the pennant, for Slats will either quit or be kicked out of the league by the proper authority.

If the Cubs can hold the World's Champions up to the top, what can the Cubs do? That is the burning question of the hour.

At any rate Eberfield has fallen down at the McGraw-Eberfield game. Might try the Chance game.

AMERICAN TEAM WINS MATCH

International Shoot Secured by Men from United States.

TEST COMES ON LONG RANGES

Weather Conditions Still Unfavorable, but Marksmen from This Side of the Water Prove Their Mettle.

BISLEY, July 11.—The great international team match, the most important event of the Olympic rifle contest, has been won by America, and the American marksmen thus become the champions of the world. The American aggregate score was 2,533; the British team, 2,498, while the Canadian team scored 2,429. Starting with a lead at the end of the first range, the Americans never were displaced, and with the exception of the contest at the 600-yard range, the score higher totals for each of the six distances than the finest teams that Canada and all Europe could put in the field. In the individual aggregate also the Americans always were prominent, first Lueshner and then Martin leading all the world's crack riflemen. Many experts consider the outcome a victory not only for the men, but for the rifles. They declare that the short-barreled new Springfield rifle proved itself a far better arm than the new short-barreled Lee-Enfield in use in the British shoot.

The revolver team competition was won today by America. Belgium was second and England third. The aggregate scores are as follows: America, 1,914; Belgium, 1,564; England, 1,518. The weather this morning continued unfavorable for good scores, the day being dull with a variable wind, the enemy of all rifle men. The Americans, however, at 800 yards increased their lead to 18 points, scoring 425, thus bringing their aggregate score for the four distances up to 1,775. The English team maintained second place by scoring 423, making an aggregate of 1,714. Canadian, the third team on the list, made 424, but the team lost so many points yesterday that their total for the four distances is only 1,573.

Norwegian Wins Medal.

The official announcement of the result of the 800 metres individual match, shot yesterday, gives the gold medal to Helgerud of Norway, who scored 904; the silver medal to Lieutenant Semon of Ohio, with 888, and the bronze medal to Sether of Norway, with 878.

The protest made by Gorman, American, against a miss with which he was credited in the individual revolver contest has been disallowed. The gold, silver and bronze medals in this contest were today officially awarded respectively as follows: Van Aelsbroek, Belgium, with 499; Storms, Belgium, with 487, and Axtell, America, with 480.

It is thought generally now that the longer distances have been reached that the team contest will resolve itself into a battle between the Americans and the Englishmen. Both teams are shooting well, the Americans particularly so. For a time the Americans threatened to upset these calculations. Four of them, at the start today, made every shot at bulls eye, but three of the team broke down with the last shot and Sergeant Smith alone got to the highest possible. Three other Canadians, Captain Crowe, Private Williams and Corporal McInnes, scored 11 each, but their total was spoiled by Sergeant Kerr, who got 67.

Americans in Best Form.

The shooting of the Americans was particularly evoked the greatest praise. None of them made the highest possible score, but no fewer than five or six men scored 78, while Eastman got 71. This splendid showing gave the Americans a total for this range of 426 out of a possible 460. The visitors were greatly satisfied with this score and more than ever before have they become dangerous rivals in the eyes of the British marksmen. The continental competitors on the team work are now way behind. Their aggregate up to the present is: Sweden, 1,867; France, 1,823; Norway, 1,567; Greece, 1,439, and Denmark, 1,410.

Falling Off on Long Ranges.

A large crowd surrounded the American shooters. Many American women have journeyed down to Bisley to cheer their countrymen. The calm and the confidence of the Americans is a matter of general remark. Captain Casey of Delaware did not do so well at the 600-yard range, finishing with 67. Winer, however, kept up his good shooting and scored 72. The other individual totals were: Martin, 71; Lueshner and Eastman, 67; Benedict, 61. The total for the range, 405, was a pretty serious falling off. The lapse was general among all the teams, however, and less marked in the case of the Americans than any other. Lueshner's low score at this range lost him the distinction of getting the best individual scores, which he had held throughout the contest. He was succeeded, however, by another American, Martin, whose aggregate of 361 put him one point in front of the Canadian, Sergeant Semon. The aggregate of the remaining teams at the end of this range were: France, 1,896; Sweden, 1,844; Norway, 1,809; Greece, 1,721, and Denmark, 1,693.

Good Work at Stadium.

LONDON, July 11.—At the Stadium this afternoon H. S. Porter, one of the American Olympic contestants, cleared six feet four inches in an exhibition high jump. This is two inches better than the jump made by Leahy, one of the British entrants, at the championship meet last week.

SHOOTS ON RACE TRACKS

Jawbone Betting Fans Out There as It Does Elsewhere. NEW YORK, July 11.—Memory betting, as conducted at the race tracks under the new conditions, is all right when men who make the bets do not lose their memories between the time of betting and the time to settle. As a matter of fact, it is more convenient than the old way, where the money was passed at the time of making the wager; but when there are so many men who cannot remember their wagers over night—that is, their losing wagers—it is rather hard on the memory brokers.

"Cad" Dwyer, Jim Deimele and Johnny Walters have not been doing any betting since the Hart-Agnew law went into effect, but they knew it was coming, and tried it out in the club-house a few days before it was passed. As a consequence, they are out of pocket about \$15,000, all due by one man, and to have his life he can't remember having made the bets. He has a couple of winning days and was there to receive his money the next morning. Then he failed to guess them correctly

and before he knew it was on the tab for \$15,000. Just at that time he had a lapse of memory. He not only forgot that he had made wagers, but for the life if him could not remember the location of the race track. Dogget and a couple of his clerks went on a still hunt, with the idea of refreshing the gentleman's memory, but could not locate him. Dogget in discussing the matter, exhibited some chagrin over the gentleman's loss of memory. "It wouldn't have been so bad," he said, "had the man really gone overboard, and not had the money with which to make good. But, according to his own statement, he has several millions in the bank, and it seems to me he would not miss a paltry few thousands."

"At least he says he has the millions. The papers have been full of stories of his enormous winnings on the stock market during the past year and a half, and one even prints the fact that he had paid a million to one of the big insurance companies for an annuity. 'Now, if he can pay a million for an annuity he surely can pay the few dollars he owes on the track. Of course if his memory is so poor that he has forgotten all about it he never will face the cashier, and if that is the case the only thing to do is to speak to him as you would any other wadler. That is one reason why I am retiring from racing. I don't like the memory game when such men are around, and for the present, at least, I will take my end of it as a simple looker on."

JAP TEAM LOOKS FOR GAMES HERE

St. Louis Subject of the Mikado Has Base Ball Team Ready.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 11.—Mike Fisher is being deluged with letters from Japanese who are anxious to make the trip with All-American to the big insurance companies for an annuity. "Now, if he can pay a million for an annuity he surely can pay the few dollars he owes on the track. Of course if his memory is so poor that he has forgotten all about it he never will face the cashier, and if that is the case the only thing to do is to speak to him as you would any other wadler. That is one reason why I am retiring from racing. I don't like the memory game when such men are around, and for the present, at least, I will take my end of it as a simple looker on."

1. Under no circumstances will we consider the moral aspect of the question, dishonesty with the public is bad business policy. 2. Under no circumstances will we play for a smaller admission price than 25 cents. This must be paid by everyone, both men and women. If a game is worth seeing it is worth paying for. 3. We positively will not admit free of charge the relatives or friends of ball players, managers, stockholders or officers. We are not running a charitable institution. 4. We positively will not admit at any stage of the game children who are unaccompanied by their parents. Children must be pretty small to be taken care of by their parents. 5. We positively will not recognize season tickets of stockholders, passes of the owners may have but that does not do us any good. 6. Gates closed until we are on the ground ready to sell tickets, and we take that to be coming to us. We know, of course, that everyone is honest, but business is business. 7. We carry our own tickets for both gate and ground. You must take care. When you are ready to settle, count the tickets you have taken in, figure your share of the receipts and we pay you instantly. 8. We always reserve the right to use two umpires, one of whom is to be furnished by us. 9. Don't make a contract with us unless you are prepared to abide by it in a straightforward, businesslike manner. We expect to act honestly with you. Be honest with us. 10. We are willing to furnish you all the free advertising matter you desire, but don't expect us to pay for putting it up. You ought to have enough energy to look after your own advertising. 11. Settlement must be made for each game as it is played. We positively will not wait until the end of a series.

GRAND CIRCUIT FALLS TO PIECES

Famous Tracks Abandon Meetings and Sport Is at Low Ebb. NEW YORK, July 11.—When the grand circuit stewards met in New York last January they assigned dates to Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo, Poughkeepsie, Readville, Providence, Hartford, Syracuse and Columbus in the order named. They had no assurance that Cleveland, Providence or Hartford would give up the meeting, but knew that even if they did there would be no betting at either, nor Syracuse and Readville. The Kalamazoo and Baltimore association had representatives on hand prepared to qualify for membership in the grand circuit, and to hang up suitable purses and stakes and guarantee betting. These applications were declined. Cleveland dropped early and then Kalamazoo was in demand to fill its gap, which they have done. Now it looks as if Buffalo would drop out, and if not, there will be no speculating at either that meeting or the one at Poughkeepsie, while the same condition of affairs will prevail at Hartford, Syracuse and Readville.

Providence has dropped out, so that in truth the only live grand circuit meetings of the year will be those at Detroit, Kalamazoo and Columbus, three in number, as compared with a dozen meetings a few years ago. The men having the best interests at stake in the grand circuit are finding a difficult task facing them the coming winter, if they wish to organize a circuit worthy of the name which for thirty years marked the greatest of all racing circuits, and to which can be traced practically all of the brilliant performances in trotting turf history.

The Windsor, Ont., association intended giving a big meeting the week of July 27, preceding the opening of the grand circuit at Detroit. The New York betting law resulted in the transfer of the four-week running meeting to be held at Kentworth track to Windsor, which opened there June 27, and will be continued to July 25. This made it necessary for the Windsor meeting, but now that Buffalo may not give its grand circuit meeting, a big trotting meet will be held at Windsor the same week to fill in the gap. This would result in rearranging the circuit so that, opening at Detroit the week of July 27, the grand circuit flyers would go to Kalamazoo, then to Windsor and finally to Poughkeepsie.

BULL PERRINE FOR A BIG LEAGUE

San Johnson Has His Eye on the Coast Umpire. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 11.—Umpire Bull Perrine of the Pacific Coast league, will get an offer to work for San Johnson next year. This is as sure as anything can be. The clever umpire has

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has a growing business which is in a position to profitably employ more capital. We are therefore increasing our capital by issuing cumulative preferred stock bearing seven per cent dividend in shares of \$100.00 each. The security is better than a first mortgage on our entire assets and good-will, inasmuch as the preferred stock receives its dividends before any dividend on common stock can be paid, and the stock must be taken up by the company within a limited period. In case of dissolution of the corporation, holders of the preferred stock must be paid par for their stock before holders of the common stock are permitted to be paid.

Read carefully Article 4 of the Articles of Incorporation of the Updike Grain Company, under the authority of which the preferred stock is issued, and protects the investor!

The authorized capital stock of this corporation shall be Two Million Dollars (\$2,000,000), divided into shares of One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) each, which shall be fully paid up when issued, and thereafter be non-assessable for any purpose whatsoever. Said capital stock shall be divided into two classes: One class shall be known as Cumulative seven per cent Preferred Stock, and the amount of such "Preferred Stock" to be issued by this company shall not exceed ten thousand (10,000) shares. The other class shall be known as "Common Stock," and the amount of such "Common Stock" to be issued shall not exceed ten thousand (10,000) shares.

Each share of outstanding "Cumulative seven per cent Preferred Stock" shall be entitled to receive out of the net revenues of said corporation after the payment of all fixed charges, including operating expenses, taxes, assessments, insurance, repairs, maintenance, cost of reconstruction and replacement, and interest upon the floating indebtedness, if any, dividends amounting to seven (7) per cent per annum, payable semi-annually as cumulative preferred annual dividends thereon, to the exclusion of dividends upon all stock and shares of stocks, except those of its own class aforesaid, and no dividends shall be set aside or paid upon any shares of the "Common Stock" of this company until the dividends for all the preceding periods and current period upon the "Preferred Stock" shall have been paid in full, as above specified, on all of the outstanding "Cumulative seven per cent Preferred Stock." The dividends on such Preferred Stock shall be declared and paid semi-annually, in January and July of each year.

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been highly recommended to the president of the American league, who always has his eagle eye out for young umpires delivering the goods in the minor leagues. Johnson has already written for information in regard to him. Perrine is indisputably a capable official. He is fast enough for any league. As they say of a pitcher, he has everything. He has a keen eye, a cool head, is quick to get on top of the play, and he has the happy knack of managing the players on the field. Players can get just so far with Perrine when it comes to talking back, and no further. He is a diplomat, but at the same time he will stand for no nonsense.

Second Victory of Cricket Team.

WORCESTER, England, July 11.—The American cricket team, representing the settlement of Philadelphia, won its match here today from the Worcestershire eleven by 58 runs. This is the second time the visitors have played since their arrival. The first match was at Cardiff, where they were also victorious.



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DIETZ PARK TODAY

DIETZ ASSOCIATION VS FLORENCE GAME CALLED, 8:45 P. M. Club Grounds, 30th and Spalding St.

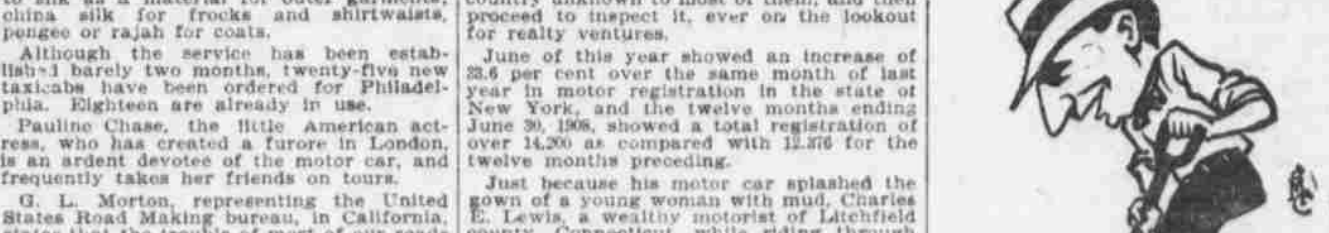
Timely Tips for Automobile Owners and Drivers

Always make sure your rims and tires are suited to each other. Practice using the hand brake, so that in an emergency its existence may not be forgotten. The setting point of oils is that at which, after a certain degree of cold, all oils lose their fluid condition. This year's Glidden tour is the third in which Mrs. Andrew Cuneo, the well known woman driver, has participated. The Niagara Falls Automobile club has begun a movement to enforce the state law prescribing the use of wide tires on horse-drawn vehicles. Any profit resulting from the Grand Prize race at Savannah is to be turned over to the advertising fund for the exhibition of the city. Too much importance cannot be granted to silk as a material for outer garments; chinos, flannels, sweaters and shirts, waives or rajah for coats. Although the service has been established in Philadelphia, eighty-five new vehicles have been ordered for Philadelphia. Barely two months, twenty-five new vehicles have been ordered for Philadelphia. Pauline Chase, the little American actress, is an ardent devotee of the motor car, and frequently takes her friends on tours. G. L. Morton, representing the United States Road Making bureau, in California, states that the trouble of most of our roads is that they are built politically instead of scientifically. Never turn the front wheel with the steering gear while the car is stationary. The wheels should be turned by the steering gear, but never by the front wheel. The better way is to move the wheels with the hands direct. Success attending the initial service established in Philadelphia, has led to the placing of an order for seventy-five additional taxicabs and seven stations will be located in various parts of the city. This is distinctly the touring season. Roads, particularly through the eastern section of the country, are alive with touring parties, a noteworthy feature of which is the large majority of American cars in view. The use of oil on road surface, according to a tire manufacturer, is very disastrous to rubber tires. The leather-covered, steel-tired tires are not affected by this, if it is added. In fact, the oil tends to preserve the leather. Encouraged by the success of its recent auto charity carnival, Montclair, N. J., proposes to hold the affair annually. In 1907, record carnival cars were used, 5,000 persons carried, and several thousand dollars netted. A dilute solution of sulphuric acid and water applied to a brush will usually serve to effectually remove any foreign matter adhering to aluminum and will also give it a brighter finish, closely approximating the original. Daytona, Fla., which possesses the famous racing beach, is one of the greatest automobile towns for its size in the world, possessing 60 machines, 150 of which are owned by residents, and 20 on an average by northern visitors. A repair man of many years' experience with all sorts of cars, advises motorists to keep close watch for wear in the points of propeller shafts and declares replacements should be made whenever it is not possible to make adjustments. Failure of the motor to respond to the throttle is doubtless one of the most exasperating forms of trouble that is usually caused by an over-rich mixture brought about by a failure of the auxiliary air

valve to open in accordance with the opening of the throttle. Buffalo motorists are equipping their cars with drip pans, in compliance with a new city ordinance, designed to prevent grease and oil from falling on pavements. Considerable experimental work will be done by the state, and a fine of not more than \$50 for each offense. Tradesmen and merchants, hotel and garage proprietors of New Jersey, are already complying with a new ordinance, because of the stringent Frelinghuysen anti-automobile law, which is barring our tourists with its rigid license requirements. There is no greater admirer of the motor car in the country than former Secretary of War Taft, now nominee for president, who loves nothing better than a spin in a big touring car. William J. Bryan is likewise an ardent admirer of the automobile. Motorists are indebted largely to the noted French chemist, Frouche, for the acetylene lamp, as it was he, who, after exhaustive experimental work, produced a successful burner combining the highly explosive combination of acetylene and oxygen. Auto exploring tours have been invented by a real estate exchange composed of northern New Jersey and New York men. The members select a route through a country unknown to most of them, and then proceed to inspect it, ever on the lookout for real estate opportunities. June of this year showed an increase of 28.6 per cent over the same month of last year in the registration of motor cars in New York, and the twelve months ending June 30, 1908, showed a total registration of over 14,200 as compared with 11,876 for the twelve months preceding. Just because his motor car splashed the gown of a young woman with mud, Charles Lewis, a wealthy motorist of Litchfield county, Connecticut, while riding through Westbury, insisted on buying her a new dress costing \$50, although she told him that he had simply soiled her apparel. Although the Automobile Club of France has announced that the course of the Pressé contest has been postponed until next year, in reality it has been abandoned for it is doubtful if it will be held in 1909. This deprives France of the only event for stock touring cars of the year. A decided impetus has been given the long-mooted project of a state highway between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh by Governor Stuart of Pennsylvania. The governor declares the road would be well worth building for the benefits which would be derived from its use by tourists. Theoretically, the right time to close the valve is at the moment of the meeting of the piston to the incoming charge. Nevertheless it is a fact that the incoming gas does not flow directly upon the piston to the incoming charge. It is not desirable, therefore, to close the valve on a dead center. Slightly enough, Governor Gillett of California classifies the automobile as a good roads supporter by a train wreck about fifty miles from Santa Cruz. He is obliged to complete the road, which is a fine, and it was he who suggested bonding the state for \$25,000,000 to construct 300 miles of fine highways. One of the handiest of all articles, when touring, is an eye cup, accompanied by a small bottle of boracic acid. The latter should be composed of one-half ounce boracic acid to one-half pint of boiling water. This is a most healing and soothing eye wash, and quite harmless. To tired and dust-strained eyes it is quite soothing. London papers are still commenting upon the remarkable turnout of automobiles on Gold Cup day, the big event of the Ascot races, when, as one paper says, "there were cars to the right, cars to the left, gasoline fumes to the front and their horns thundering on all sides of them. London was as bare of taxicabs as a billiard ball of feathers. Boston automobilists are much pleased by the decision of Chairman Howe of the American Athletic association touring board, to change the itinerary of the an-

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