FAKE REPORTS UNDER BAN

National Commission Says Players May Write if They Wish.

WILL FURNISH STENOGRAPHERS

Copy of Each Account Must Be Filed with Commission-Move to Protect the Public and the Game.

CHICAGO, Oct. 1 .- Base ball players who will write their own newspaper stories of the world's or other post-season series may do so with the approval the national commission, President Johnson of the American league said last night on his return from a brief vacation in Michigan. Players who lend their names for a monetary consideration to be signed to articles written by others probably will be declared ineligible to take part in such series, Mr. Johnson masserted.

He did not favor the suggestion reported to have been made by Chairman Herrmann of the commission to call off the world's series in case players permitted the misuse of their names.

'The purpose of the commission is not to prevent players earning extra money in any legitimate way," said President Johnson, "but to stop the faking, which is bound to do base ball a serious injury unless it is curbed. In the public's mind the great pitcher who will accept money for the use of his name in connection with stories he does not write would be just as likely to accept money to throw a base ball game. The man who will conspire to cheat the public in any way cannot be trusted to keep faith with others.

"If any player wants to write bona fide articles for a newspaper during the world's series let him go to the headquarters of the national commission after the game. We will furnish an expert stenographer, to whom he can dictate his story. The typist will take two copies, one of which the player can send to the paper, the other we will keep for

"If the paper publishes the story as the player prepares it there will be no objection. This, I think, is a fair challenge to the players and it will protect public. I do not believe that one ball player in 100 can write stories which newspapers will want to print or which patrons witi care to read."

May Be Last World's Series. YORK, Oct. 3.-This year's may be the last to see a world's series, apcording to base ball gossip here. many quarters agitation for the abanonment of a world's series each fall and he substitution of an inter-league postseries in which all of the sixteen major league clubs could share has been soing on for some time and according o the reports here at least one of the hree members of the National Commission has suggested it may be feasible to do away with the world's series after this year. It is said that August Herrmann, chairman of the commission and owner of the Cincinnati club, has ached the idea with a plan that the regular seasons be reduced to 112 games in each league to be followed by an intereague schedule of sixty-four games, in hich each National league team would lay four games at home and four abroad rith each American league team. The winnings percentage for the two lules might determine the title of

of the New York and Philadelphia teams which would be parties to the championship fight this year, and in the National ing series players from writing or allowless their use of their names over newspaper stories has given impetus to the argument for the abandonment of the series after this year. Those arguing shared in the world's series spolls since

ASSERTS CIVILIZED RACE

MUST RULE THE BACKWARD SOUTHAMPTON, England, Oct. 3,-The Earl of Salborne, former governor of the Transvant and high commissioner to Iowa Methodists uth Africa, who has had ample opportualty of studying the color question, told Church of England congress today that backward races could not exist pe; with a civilized race.

There must," he said, "be effective in the light of day, by the civilized

CHICAGO HITS A NEW SNAG IN GARBAGE DISPOSAL PLAN

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.- Another difficulty in of protest and threatened to go into den, on account of this shortage

until next week. An announcement to City church. this effect was accompanied by official explanation that the public need not feel ing the charge at Fort Dodge. A new apprehension of epidemic.



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WAR OVER SEX HYGIENE Page Elected Head

Policy of School Board Creates Row in Des Moines.

WOMAN WILL TEACH

Bishop Dowling Protests and Catholie Taxpayers Insist They Will. Enjoin Payment for

Her Service. (From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 2 .- (Special) Telegram.)-Threats are being made here that in case the policy of the school board | Other officers elected were: in the matter of teaching sex hygiene will be an effort made by the Catholic taxpayers to enjoin the board from pay-

The board has employed Ruth Morrison for such action point out that out of six. of Ames for the work and she will comteen major league clubs only four have menos by a discussion of the subject with the teachers at various meetings,

and later it will be carried into the Bishop Dowling preached a very strong sermon against the plan and deno

Send Out Cry for . More Preachers

WEBSTER CITY, Ia., Oct. 2 - (Special.) A clarion cry has gone out from the Northern Jowa Methodist conference, in annual session in this city, for more ninisters. The conference is short of nen and because of the shortage Bishop Shepard is going to have a hard time of it filling all the charges. Not only

that but Dr. - M. S. Johnson, secretary the disposition of Chicago garbage arose of the conference and pastor of the First today when indignand citizens living near church in Sloux City, is more than likely the spots where it is proposed to dump to have to abandon his plans for a year's the refuse arranged for mass meetings study abroad at Oxford university, Lonfact, it seems quite probable at this time No collection of garbage will be made that he will be returned to the Sloux

> Great difficulty will also be found fill- to trial October 14. church, too, is to be created there and TOLEDO INDIAN SCHOOL Cedar Falls is trying hard to get Rev. M. Spencer of the Fort Dodge church sent there. Likewise an effort is being made by Fort Dodge to get Rev. Kumphoefner of this city, who just erected a fine new \$55,000 church last year. Rev. Kamphoefner, however, desires to remain here. It would be asking a good deal to have him build two new churches in the conference within a period of three

years, so he thinks.

By a vote the conference has selected Forest City as its place of meeting next year. A new church edifice has also just been erected there.

Another business session of the con ference was held this morning and tals afternoon home missions and pastoral missions are holding the boards. Tonight Dr. T. W. Jeffrey of Lincoln, Neb., delivered his lecture on "Meadows of

It is now pretty definitely settled that Rev. T. S. Bassett of the Rustin avenue church of Sloux City and secretary of the conference claimants' annuity fund. will be given the place of field secre- of the bables, and to watch and safetary to the Methodist hospital in Des guard

SLEUTHS HAVE PICKED OUT ANOTHER AS WOMAN'S SLAYER

CHICAGO, Oct. 2 .- A. P. Smith, a prismer in the county jail, is the latest man free of opiates and may be given to the who the police suspect may prove "to little ones with no fear of harmful rebe Mr. Spencer," sought as the murderer suits. Refuse substitutes. For sale by of Mrs. Allison Rearoat. Smith, it is said, resembles the description given of the man in whose company Mrs. Rexroat is believed to have left Chicago the Newspaper Advertising is the Road to

of Road Congress

DETROIT, Oct. 2.—Canada will be represented with the United States in an endeavor to obtain uniform laws pertaining to road buildings if the proposition meets the approval of Premier Borden. according to an announcement made at the American road congress here today by A. W. Campbell, deputy minister of rallways and canals for the Canadian government

Logna Walter Page of Washington was re-elected president and J. E. Penny backer was again chosen as secretary

Assistant secretary, Charles P. Light, Clung, Washington; vice president, W. W. Finely, president of the Southern ing the salary of a special teacher in this railroad; directors, Alfred Noble, A. B. Fletcher, Joseph W. Jones and Charles W. Baker, all of New York: James S. Harlan of the Interstate Commerce con mission; Roy R. Chapin, Detroit; L. E. Johnson, president of the Norfolk Western railroad, and Thomas G. Norris,

Neighbors of Eatons

HINGHAM, Mass., Oct. 3.—The mysterious death of Rear Admiral Joseph Glies Eaton at his home in Assinippi seven months ago was the subject of a further session of the secret inquest here today. Eight witnesses were heard, most of them neighbors of the Eatons. It is upon the evidence adduced at the inquest that Mrs. Jennie M. Eaton, the admiral's widow, who is charged , with murdering her husband by the istering of polson, is to be tried Octo-

At the conclusion of today's proceedngs, the inquest was again adjourned in definitely, but District Attorney Albert S. Barker announced that it would be reconvened before Mrs. Eaton is brought to trial. Mr. Barker declared that the government is satisfied with its case as developed to date. He scouted reports that the prosecution might be forced to quash the indictment against Mrs. Eaton and said she positively would be brought

NOW TUBERCULOSIS CURE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 2—(Special Telegram.)—The old Sac and Fox Indian school near Toledo, Ia., which was abandoned last year will be reestablished immediately according to a statement today by Cato Sells, commissioner of Indian affairs, as a school for tuberculous Indian children. sioner Sells announced the appointment of Dr. Robert L. Bussell, chief of the health section of the Washington office to be physician in charge of the newly

created institution. Simultaneously with this appointment comes the appointment of Orville J. Green to be superintendent of the lower Brule Indian reservation in South Da kota. The new school at Toledo. Ia., will have a capacity of eighty and will draw students from Iowa, Nebraska and South

Taking Toll of Sabies. Each season of the year takes its toll them from common colds and coughs is a matter of importance to their parents. To keep Foley's Honey and Tar. Compound in the house and use it promptly is to save the little ones from the serious effects of these colds, to ward off croup, bronchial coughs, hoarseness, stuffy, wheezy breathing and violent coughing spells. It is absolutely

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"Unmoral Persons" Ordered Deported

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Marie Lloyd Engion, an English Jockey, who arrived here yesterday on the Olympic as Mr. and Mrs. B. Dillon, were ordered deported today. The singer admitted that she and Dillon were not legally married, but claimed that she had been living with him for five years as his wife.

The board held that the pair wers "un moral persons" and ordered the'r return on the first available ship. Miss Lloyd. however, retained as counsel Mascs H. in the New York mansion of former Sen-Grossman, one of the lawyers niding Harry K. Thaw in his present fight, and ing their purchase at the \$480,000 figure. announced that she would appeal to Washington. Pending decision on the O. Tomlinson and James Plunkett were appeal, she will be held at Ellis Island

HOW TO GET RICH QUICK

Bankrapt Dealers in Painting and De Luxe Books Explain

How an original investment of \$35,000 Ardle by the firm of Tomlinson-Humes, Inc., Testify at Inquest de luxe art and book wellers. Chicago, \$500,000 profits without further investment of capital was told by Herbert Young Conn Humes, a member of the alleged tures they were being held for \$79,000," insolvent firm, at a meeting of the cred- Mr. Humes testified. "On the basis of

itors in the court room of Frank Wean, referee in bankruptcy.

purchased fourteen paintings by Hogarth, cepted them at this figure, subject, howthe famous English artist, one by Turner and another by Watteau for \$35,000. The are an old English family and were Hogarth pictures were sold to E. P. anxious to return to their native land. Clarke of Los Angeles, Cal., for \$125,000, We couldn't get \$79,000 in cash immediwho in turn returned them to the firm ately, however, and by an advantageous to be resold for \$480,000 on condition that purchase we were able to get the Hothe profits above Mr. Clarke's purchase price. The firm offered to sell Mr. Clarke the Turner for \$200,000, and still holds the Watteau as clear profit on the invest-

The Hogarth pictures are now hanging ator Clark of Montana, who is considerserved with notices of a \$75,000 damage suit filed in the United States district

Tomlinson and Plunkett, the defendants the same figure or more." in the damage suit are Humes, William Beer, Samuel Warfield and Edward Mc- \$35,000 you had pictures worth \$680,000 and

Mr. Humes was questioned by Attorney ney. Michael Gesas, counsel for the creditors, netted them a profit of \$90,000 in a single in regard to the purchase of the sixteen transaction and gave promise of over paintings from the estate of Mrs. Sarah N. Myers of Buffalo, N. Y.

"When we first went after those plo-

to Mr. Clarke and offered him the four-Mr. Humes related how the firm had teen Hogarth pictures for \$125,000. He acever, to payment by notes. The Myers

this figure as a purchase price we went

the art dealers were to receive half of garths, the Turner and the Watteau for "And you still sold the fourteen Hogarth pictures to Mr. Clarke for \$125,000?"

asked Attorney Gesas. 'Yes-why not?" replied Mr. Humes "At the same time, however, we made contract with Mr. Clarke that if he wished us to sell the pictures for him we would not sell them for less than \$480,-000. They are worth that amount

"At what were you holding the single Turner picture? "We were asking \$200,000. Under cer court during the day by Harry M. Lev. tain conditions we would have sold it for

engaton of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., who a little less. We told Mr. Clarke that if alleges that he paid the defendants \$61,750 he wished to purchase it at any time for for a set of books which he afterward this figure we would sell it again for found to be worth only \$1,000. Besides him should he wish to dispose of it for "On an original investment, then, of

a Watteau thrown in?" asked the attor-

"That's about the size of it," replied the witness.-Chicago Inter Ocean.

Double Trouble.

A story that is told by the secretary of state about one of his doubles relates to a certain head watter of a Chicago hotel. Bryan had been stopping at the

liotel and soon after he left a delegation of college boys from a nearby institution came to visit him. The head waiter, who happened to be coming off duly was corralled in the lobby of the hole and amid enthusiastic cheers was consilled to make a speech.

He gave the college boys much kindly solvice, told them to persevere, and intimated that some day they might rise to his position.

his position.

The next day the college students were looking for the speaker with clubs, for a morning paper had published this head-line over an account of the speech; "Students Get Advice from Head Walter."—Chicago Post.

Muffled Knocks.

"Certainly Brinkwell, my dear fellow; you might just as well take a month's vacation as not. It won't make a particle of difference in the business."

"Mr. Scorjel, your eyes don't need any professional treatment. I shall mere; recommend that you wash them in water—just plain, clear water—at least once a day, when you are giving your face its regular ablution."

"Mrs. Fribbles, some of the neighbors say your Bobby is overbearing and quarrelsome, but I don't mind his playing with Tommy all he wants to: Tommy is higger than he is."—Chicago Tribune.

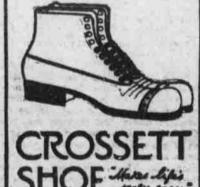
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