









HALF CENTURY ON DIAMOND

"Orator" O'Rourke of Base Ball Fame Here for Convention.

MEETS OLD FRIEND IN OMAHA

Visitor Runs Into Patsy Havey of Lucat Police Force and Both Exchange Buttetine of Reminiscences.

The man who by all odds holds the world's record for the longest career as ball player is at this convention. He none other, thank you, than James O'Rourke, of Bridgeport, Conn., 'Ora-D'Rourke, as he was known back in the primeval days of the game. He is the only man who has rounded out a half century on the diamond-not suite all of that us a professional player,

Now as every Jim O'Rourke polished gentleman; and a very modest the original New York Giants, as well member of other sgiest teams of or times, but never exploits his own

New York. Mr. O'Rourke retired to mative Bridgport, where he bought the team and later became mayor of the He graduated a poy from this team into the big game and he played second and hird for St. Paul in the American na-

Not Active for Three Years, have not played bull for three year dying she said to me, 'Won't friend in Omaha, Patsy Havey, sergeant

are they?" And so it goes. It has been a long time since the old friends met. but at that Patsy says he know Jim at

Players Old and Young Meet and

Don Ragan, one of many ball players, had the bener of chaperoning his big lews and they have no wish to experience cheef. Charles H. Ebbets of Brooklyn, another such year.

Mr. Ebbets has let it be known to Don's home folks that he thinks a whole lot of W. 10. Navannuch provident of the

ny, you know, is walking delegate son the players' union in these parts. He That committee will meet this morning came up from his old coon hunting and pass judgment on all proposed ardunds at Liberty. Mo., where he says changes to the constitution. weather is fine and farmers are happy over the big crops.

erting an engine in Detroit.

And there is old Ed Dugdale, now owner of the Scattle team in the Pacific Cotat league. Ed and Frank Bandle of Onnaha used to play teacther "away back accident the akyline of history." But they hadn't met for twenty odd years. Bandle knew Dugdale, but Dus didn't know Frank. Jim Rourke of Grand Island and Omaha introduced them without mentioning Bandle's name. 'Name?' asked Dugdale.

Bandle," and the Omaha man grinned. ch made his face familiar enough. Blut back of all these old fellows is one ler than all-except, of course. "Orator" Jim Rourks of Bridgeport-and that is the

I buy the same quality of ma

prial, the best, for use in my estag place, as I use in my home.
to matter what you pay elsewhere
ou are not getting better, and
eldom as good food as you will
set at

The Pure Food Sign. Quicksery Cafeteria

Atte description of

ent City Nat'l Bank Bldg. Or Boston Lauches 210 South 10th St.

BIG MOGULS OF THE GAME-This group of base ball luminaries comprises player, scout, manager, owner, league president and historian. Front row, left to right: Garry Herrmann, president National commission and the Cincinnati club; Charley White of the Spalding company; Ban Johnson, president American league; Miller Huggins, manager and second basemen St. Louis Cardinals. Back row: President Britton, St. Louis Cardinals; Dick Kinsella of Springfield, Ill., big league scout; Charles Ebbets, owner Brooklyn Nationals; A. J. Flanner, secretary to Garry Herrmann; President Barrows, International league.



Twelve Racing Cars in the Desert Race

NEEDLES, Cal., Nov. 10 .- Just at daybreak twelve racing cars, survivors of the trans-desert race from Los Angeles, shot away toward Prescott on the second leg

of the 673-mile race to Phoenix. W. C. Duant, who beat Barney Oldfield technically by one second into the checking station last night, was first away. Oldfield was second out and the other ten cars followed.

Olin Davis, No. 4, winner of last year's Phoenix race, was first past Kingman today in the sprint over the mountains to Prescott. Within five minutes four other racers went by-Beaudet, No. 1: Durant, No. 2; Nikrent, No. 8, and Oldfield, who was running his car on flat tires. On elapsed time Oldfield was second

The Want Ad Columns of The Bee Are -Read Daily by People in Search of Advertised Opportunities.

LYONS HIGH AND WAYNE NORMAL PLAY SATURDAY

LYONS, Neb., Nov. 9 .- (Special.)-The Lyons High school foot ball team plays the Wayne Normal at Lyons next Saturday. The team here is one of the fastest in this section and expects to hold

as great as any of them and many of his old fellow players have long been grand-dads. Mr. Murnane is the center of many a happy group. He is base ball personified and, exudes it sand good

Continued from Page One.)

(Continued from Page One.)

(Co and one of the most appular members in the national agreement. They desire of Omaha's police force. And they are representation on the National commistalking over those old days back in dear sion, which now only includes than John-did Reidseport. With "Ann Jamsey, how son, Garry Restmann, John B. Bruce, Joe little pld Japases, Yes, and there was Flanner and Governor Toner. Also they Duck Flance and Jack Martin how have the

draft and purchases for 1914 amounted to \$301,879, while in 1918 the amount was Don Ragan, one of many ball players, \$458,000. The toss of over \$175,000 cut present and past, at the convention, has deeply into the profits of the little fel-

Ebbets has let it be known to Don's The committee on revision consists of the folks that he thinks a whole lot of W. M. Ravanaugh, president of the Southern association; A. T. Baum, pres-Among other Omaha players about the player are Gus Williams, Chick Autrey, Justice, president of the Central association; A. T. Baum, president of the Pacific Coast league: M. E. Bobby Carter, George Stone, Bill Schipke tion; John H. Farrell, secretary of the and Artic Thomason of the present team. National association; A. T. Baum, president of the Pacific Coast league: M. E. Parrell, secretary of the National association; A. T. Baum, president of the Pacific Coast league: M. E. Parrell, secretary of the National association; A. T. Baum, president of the Pacific Coast league: M. E. P tion; John H. Parrell, secretary of the National association, and Mike Sexton. president of the National association.

It was suggested at the convention yesterday that Ban Johnson and Garry Herrmg the players of other days is mann make a talk giving their views on old Billy Earle, happy, smiling Billy, who sny proposed changes. Ed Barrows was probably has been in more langues and on de estated to bring them forward, but the teams than any other living man, they declared at that time. Herrmann se possibly it is Jay Andrews. Billy promised to speak this afternoon, is a favorite, still. He was once a great Johnson left last night for Chicago and a very spectacular catcher. Now he will be unable to make any address.

> Other Committees Named. Two other committees were appointed yesterday by President Sexton. The new auditoriu mcommittee will consist of A. Lyon, Jim O'Rourke and F. H. Bassett sist of Tim Murnane, Edward Barrows and T. F. Moll. The convention was entertained last

night at a theater party at the Orpheum. Most of the lower floor was occupied by the magnates and many appropriate remarks were del vered from the stage. augurated a few minutes before noon! on address of wercome in behalf of the Western league. He is not asleep to the Western league. He was followed by | league's interests, but until there is Mayor James C Dahiman, spenking for some positive disintegration, he is the citizens of Omaha. Mike Sexton, there with the "new circuit" stoff. president of the National association,

Mayor Dahlman extended the key to the city to the members of the association and assured them that any person wear-ing the convention badge would find all

minor leagues intended to maintain al-legiance to Organized ball. whites and colored women went to Council The resolution goes to prove that the Bluffs in hope of securing a license intend to give the major leagues there.

conial old player-writer, Tim Murnane of a free hand in regard to dickerings with Boston Globe. Time was when Tim the Federals. While the minors may be vitally interested in peace agreements; for their own salvation they must not hinder any action taken by the big boys. That is the purpose of the resolution

Governor Morehead, who had intended to make an address of welcome in behalf of the state, was absent because of over-exertion in the recent campaign. dent Sexton. He asked that a committee on credentials be appointed. A motion was made to that effect, and D. E. Dug dale of Scattle, T. M. Chivington, president of the American association, and N. P. Cornish, president of the South Never before has a committee on cre dentials been appointed, and it is thought that the reason is to exclude any chance ramages by nonsupporters of Organized ball in the convention hall.

Fancy Salaries Are Killing Influence to Sport, Says O'Neill

President Norris L. O'Nelli of the Western league to still strong for putting the soft pedal on the money talk in

"It's a killing influence," says Tip. this eternal loud noise about money, money, money. It's got to stop or we stop. And another thing, as I've contended all along, we have got to make our salaries more nearly fit our gate receipts. I like to see a man get all the money he can for his services, but paying exorbitant salaries to players is worse for them in the end than for the owner. darks were del vered from the stage. It is stilling the goose that lays the The convention yesterday was in golden egg. Pay a fair salary, one that comports with the income and with the first executive session. Tom things will go along all right, but pay Pairweather, secretary of the Des these fancy salaries and it's all off."
Moines club, opened the meeting with: Tip is not talking new circuit for the

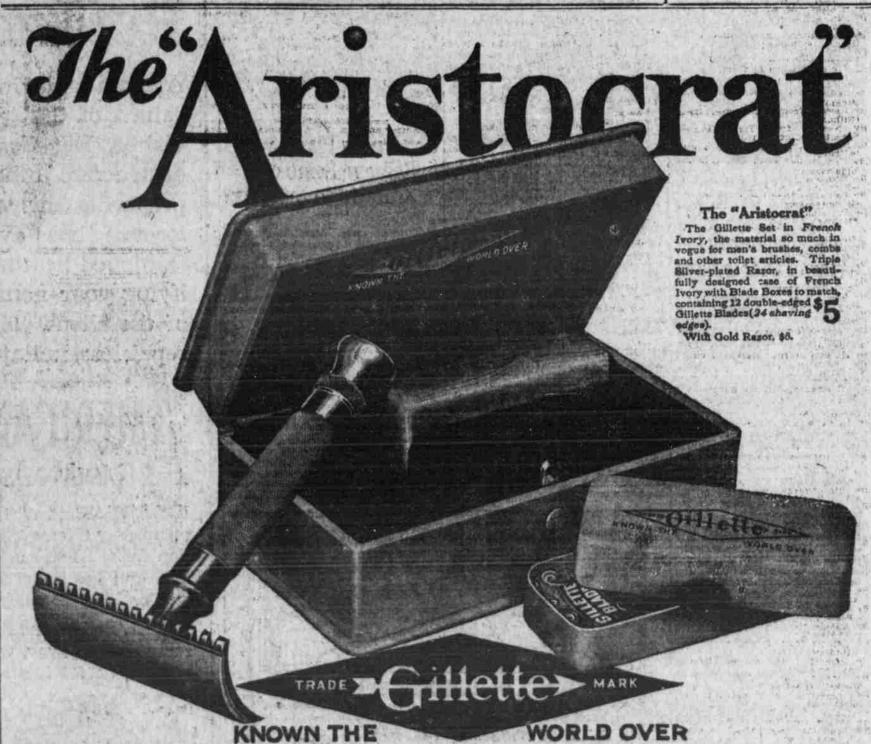
MEXICAN AND NEGRESS GO TO IOWA TO BE MARRIED

some positive disintegration, he is not

A Mexican and a negress, who have been living together as man and wife of Omaha open to his pleasure. under the common law, finally decided

The roll was called by President Sexto be regularly married, upon advice of ton and it showed twenty-six leagues the Omaha police. But when the man represented by fata morning.

The first order of business was the adoption of a resolution introduced by President Sexton, affirming that the brakes law prohibits intermarriage of



MOST men are practical. At Christ-mas, the welcome gift is the useful gift—the Gillette Safety Razor that fits right into a man's personal life, makes things easier for him and proves its quality by the way it shaves. Give him a Gillette-\$5 to \$50. For a small gift, get him a packet of Gillette Blades-6 Blades (12 shaving edges), 50 cents: 12 Blades (24 shaving edges), \$1.

GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR COMPANY, BOSTON