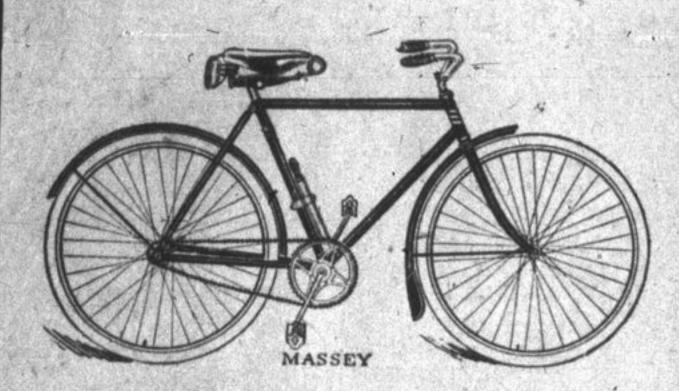
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Sunday baseball in New York, fdl- But it is unlikly that Sunday ball in

of the sixteen teams now can play like to avoid big crowds. Sunday. This, however, would en- ing the week. The Saturday half tail a lot of conflicts in New York. holiday affords many such fans a Unquestionably Sunday baseball in chance to see their favorile team in New York will be a big boom to base- action. But there were many men

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one Sufferers knows what is

each Sunday. Were two parks On the other hand, the Satur- and Pittsburg will get tired of standpossible for every team to play each by men and boys who work hard dur- ing apart by themselves and he the

> York who now will get the opportunity of seeing their favorite sport the last to surrender.

Sunday games-Chicago, St. amusement. drop coins into. However, each time | Jack derived a neat revenue. the stunt was attempted the open- Johnson was taken to Cuba by ther attempts in that direction.

and St. Louis have had it for over a quarter of a century. Cincinnati had Sunday ball long before the Ohio Legislature passed a Sunday baseball bill, but when the Reds first attempted it they, got into frequent jams with the Cincinnati authorities. Before Ohio declared in favor Sunday ball Cincinnati was able to play only because of the tolerance of the Cincinnati Police Department.

About ten years ago Detroit got Sunday baseball, giving the American League three Sunday ball towns—the same as the National. About four years later Ohio passed a Sun day baseball bill, which enabled Cleveland to get on the band wason That enabled every western American League club to entertain on the first day of the week.

Washington was the next to get in line. There were such crowds in Washington with no place to go that the Commissioners of the district of Columbia informed Clark Griffith he might play Sunday games last summer. They immediately proved a big success, and until the season was erminated Washington's Sunday

only one big day. Saturday after- Now the great metropolis of the noon, the local clubs now will have Western Hemisphere has been pss-GREAT CROWDS WILL PACK NEW two days when they may expect ured of Sunday baseball adding the crowds of 25,000 and upwards. Giants, Yankees and Brooklyns to Clubs spending a week end on the the number of clubs who now icay the Workingman-Boston, Polo Grounds will get out with a entertain visitors on Sunday.

In other Eastern territory official In some cities in the West Sunday sanction has lately been out on Sunbaseball hurt the weekday crowds, day ball. Baltimore for the first owing the playing of Sunday games New York will be different, as they play Sunday ball on its own grounds. are in Chicago and other large cities In former years the Orioles used to permitting Sunday ball. The week- play Sunday ball at a park outside stead of Sunday being an off day crowds are made up largely of of the city limits. The same was day for players, practically every big men who can afford to shut up their true in Providence, but ball was offices on a hot summer day and made legal in Rhode Island last week first day of the week. Fourteen out journey out to the ball-park. They when the Governor signed a Sunday

JOHNSON MEDICINE MAN.

who worked six days a week in New Ex-Champion Being Lionized by Citizens of Mexico City.

Anyone who thinks Jack Johnson, former heavyweight champion, It is interesting to note that Sun- is down and out should take a trip day baseball, like woman suffrage to Mexico City, where the negro and prohibition, started in the West, boxer is living like a king in one and found the North Atlantic coast of the palatial residences of the Mexican Capital. Johnson wants for Sunday baseball has been moving nothing. He is still looked upon as steadily eastward, until Pittsburg, a champion by the Mexicans, attracts Philadelphia and Boston remain the attention on the streets, and has aconly big league cities which permit- cess to all places of business and

Louis and Cincinnati. Charley Eb- Besides branching out as a bullbets tried to introduce it in Brooklyn fighter in Spain, Johnson became a and several times put on Sunday "doctor." He obtained the formula games in his borough, leaving boxes for a medicine said to cure nervousat the entrance for honest fans to ness. The Spaniards fell for it, and

ing battery was arrested. Finally the syndicate of Mexicans, headed by National League discouraged fur- Gens. Juan Merigo and Alfredo Breoceda. The former is a member of-President Carranza's staff and Sunday ball has been played right wealthy. The latter owns one of the along in the Far West and Chicago finest residences here. Johnson has his gymnasium in the basement

That these men are among the most influential in the city shown by this incident: The owner of an American drug store refused to serve the former champion a glass of soda water. Jack made this known to members of the syndicate who promptly escorted Johnson back to the drug store and compelled the druggist to serve him.

The syndicate plans to arrange for American boxers to go to Mexico and give exhibitions with the negro. They are particularly anxious to get Fred. Fulton, although overtures will be made to Jack Dempsey, Jess Willard and other heavyweights.

The ex-champion still maintains that his bout with Willard was fixed and that he agreed to lay down to the present champion after Jack Curley and the other promoters had promised to fix it with Federal authorities for his safe return to the United States.

Rowed For Oxford in 1844.

Canon William Chetwond-Stapylon, the oldest Oxford oarsman, whose death in his ninety-fourth year occurred recently, appeared for his University against Cambridge four times in eight-oar races, each time over a different course He rowed bow in the winning erew at the Thames Regatta, from Chiswick Eyot to Putney Bridge, in 1844. There were two races in 1845. Cambridge winning over the Putney to Mortlake course (Chetwynd-Stapylton rowing "2"), the Light Blues being waso victorious in the Grand at Henley, when he was back

at bow for Oxford. In the following

year he was at "7" th the crew beaten by Cambridge in the Boat Race

proper, which was rowed from Mort-

lake to Putney. Marathon Winner Says "Get Married" "A married man has the best chance of becoming a successful Marathon runner," declared Carl Linder, of Quincy, who crossed the tape ahead of the field in the an-

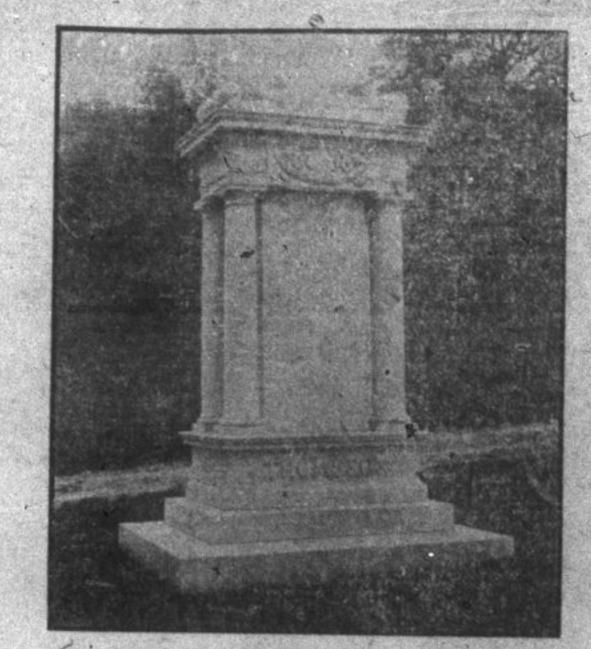
nual B.A.A. Marathon on Patriots' plains. "If a man gets the proper kind of food he has plenty of strength and his stomach is in good order. No man can run a Marathon unless his stomach is in shape. And it's the married man who gets the good food, as a rule."

Linder, who was refused admission to the army on two occasions because of "flat feet," is a modest chap. He is employed in a pattern

Evans to Defend Titles. Owing to the amateur championship of the Western Golf Association being scheduled to be played at the Sunset Hill Golf Club, St. Louis, June 16-21, Chick Evans, who won both the national open and amateur championships in 1916, the last year they were held, will not be able to defend his open title this year at Brae Burn June 9-11. In the first ousiness for two weeks in succession and then to St. Louis before returning to Chicago. He expects, how-ever, to defend his amateur title at the Oakmont Country Club, Pittsburg, August 18-23.

The Golf Ball Tree. Going on to a tee, how would you like to be confronted with the sign, 'Don't pick golf balls." Would cause you to lose your stance, or something, wouldn't it? Out in Lin-coln Park, San Francisco, this plat-ard has been posted by Tom McChe, caretaker of the course. Several balls have been hit into a tree, which is on the railway near the eighth hole, and they have lodged in the forks of the branches. It is considered a breach of the rules to pluck blooming tree is full of 'em."

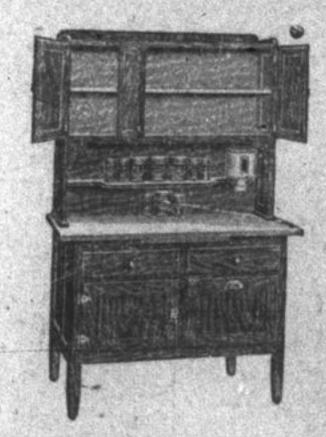
Shortstop Jimmy Shannon, of the Jersey City team, turned his ankle in the game with Red Sox on Mon-



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