Military Drills for American Leaguers

Johnson Circuit Is Pledged to Preparedness Scheme

By W. J. MACBETH

preparedness on the part of its players was adopted by the American League at its annual schedule meeting held at the Wolcott Hotel yesterday afternoon The Johnson circuit subscribed unanimously to a scheme advocated and prepared by Captain T. L. Huston, of the Yankees, which will be found in full elsewhere in these columns.

The club presidents and managers of the junior major league pledged themselves to stimulate interest in military preparedness among the American League players, even to the point of providing cash incentive, if necessary. Competent drill masters will be taken to each of the eight training camps. An hour each morning will be devoted to military drill and exercise. Lectures will be held each night, or so often as deemed advisable.

It is the purpose of Captain Huston and his associates to continue this ampaign of preparedness throughout he year. If the players respond with that ready alacrity promised by all the athletes who attended the meeting there is no doubt the drills will continue throughout the summer and that a gigantic training camp, laid after the lines of that at Plattsburg, will be attempted next fall somewhere in the South immediately after the close of the world series

National League Cooperates

The National League has pledged cooperation in the movement. It is expected the International League will follow suit at its meeting in Newark to-day. The military camp next fall, it is hoped, will be supported by all organized baseball, minor as well as major leagues. The scheme in detail is best described in the Huston reso-

several years ago. Hereafter clubs making draft will be obliged to name players instead of cities only. Of late, that been customary for the big fellows to claim the right of selection from the individual cities instead of serviceable."

DATE CONFLICT FOR

league clubs will name the players they leaded by lot. It was agreed to give the big minor league clubs or report at the conclusion of the minor seasons. The minor league also were given the right of refusing major league players on operating major league pla

the Washington club, was not discussed in conference. Johnson and his col-

club and the Washington club only," A declared Ban Johnson.

"We have given Messrs. Minor and Griffith assurance that whatever action that club may feel called upon to make in the interests of discipline will meet with our heartiest cooperation."

From the most reliable sources it is learned that Henry will be tendered a contract calling for a cut of \$1,200 a year. He is supposed to have drawn \$4,200 in 1916. Henry was at the meeting yesterday. Through friends he attempted to arrange a conference with Griffith. The two had not met at a late hour last night.

Players Making Peace

The strike fizzle seems to be bearing fruit for the club owners. A number of prominent stars made their peace with the "octopus" yesterday. Bob Shawkey, the star pitcher of the Yankees, came over from Philadelphia and signed with Maragor Bill Donovan. Shawkey will leave for Macon, Ga, with his wife this afternoon. He intends to get a week's start on the rest of the pitchers. Shawkey has wintered well and hopes to outdo last year's brilliant achievements.

"There never was any serious difficulties between the club and myself," said the Yankee star. "The Fraternity had nothing whatever to do with my failure to sign before this. The New York club always has treated me most handaomely. I appreciate the treatment and am going South early in an attempt to Players Making Peace

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Huston's Military Plans for Players Adopted by League

Whereas, a lack of military preparedness now confronts our nation, the American League feels it appropriate that baseball should do its part in a movement looking toward the country's protection and to demonstrate the fact that our national game is a genuine national institution;

Whereas, to set an example by which the youth of our land may be impressed with the need of physical preparedness and of military training;

Whereas, these major league players are looked upon as heroes by the boys and young men of America, and their appearance upon a field trained in military tactics, we believe, would arouse in the hearts of our boys an ambition to emulate their example in doing something for the country;

Therefore it is suggested: First-That the ballplayers of the American League be given an opportunity to become civil-

Second-That in each spring training camp one hour be devoted to military instructions and that the travel from hotel to ground be executed in military formations.

Third-That military drill be continued during the season at

norning practice. Fourth—That a military training camp of the Plattsburg type be established immediately following the world series.

Fifth-That Mr. Johnson be empowered to consult with Major General Leonard Wood concerning the detailed working out of this project.

Boston Boxers Beaten

leagues declared.

"That case involves the Washington the Washington club only,"
declared Ban Labrage.

"Athletic Club Breakler last night in the intercity series at the Crescent Athletic Club, Brooklyn, last night. Eddie Ford, of the Trimount Athletic Association. Boston, was the only Hubboxer to reach the final round.

New Orleans Entries

First race the maiden two year-elds; claiming, him and a half furforgs; Turtalizer, 112; Shade, 100 St. Terras, 100 Nodate, 100; Tugs, 110 contact. 100 Selline, 100; Smaday, 100; Water contact. 100 Manuare Tol (10m.), 166; Mica Shot, 161, Sandy Lad. 112; Don Thrush, Raggely Man, 169; Er Shertff, 164; Negelism, 169; Bells Renald (10m.), 166.

They Can't Put You in Jail for That



Official American League Schedule, 1917 AT DETROIT AT CLEVELAND AT WASHINGTON AT PHILADELPHIA AT NEW YORK

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	These military matters occupied chief attention at yesterday's conference of the American League club owners. For some reason, which no one could explain, the proposed meeting of the joint rules	made his peace with Percy D. Hadgi-	OF TOTTE	Apr. 19. 50, 21, 22 May 29, *30 Aug. 30, 31, Sept. 1, 1	Weeks	Apr. 24, 25, 26, 27 June 21, 22, 23, 24 Aug. 12, 13, 14	Apr. 23, 29, 30, May June 25, 26, 27, 28 Sept. 2, *2	1 June 1, 2, 4, 5 Aug. 3, 4, 6, 7 Sept. 18, 19, 20	June 6, 7, 8, 9 Aug. 8, 9, 10, 11 Sept. 25, 26, 27	June 15, 16, 18, 19 July 30, 31, Aug 1, 2 Sept. 21, 22, 24	June 11, 12, 13, 14 2 July 25, 26, 27, 28 Sept. 28, 29, Oct. 1
	committee failed to materialize. The American Leaguers discussed rule changes informally, but offered no tan- ible suggestions of amendment.	telephonic communication with Haughton. It is understood that Dick finally agreed to sign for one year, though he was given an increase over Boston's first offer. Rudolph had asked for a	DETROIT	Apr. 28, 29, 36, May June 23, 26, 27, 28 Sept. 2, *3	1 May 2, 3, 4 aluze 29, 30, July 1, 2 Sept. 6, 7, 8, 9	More	Apr. 19, 20, 21, 22 May 29, *30 Aug. 29, 30, 31; Sept.	June 15, 16, 18, 19 July 10, 31, Aug. 1, 1 Sept. 21, 22, 24	June 11, 12, 13, 14 2 July 25, 26, 27, 28 Sept. 28, 29, 0ci, 1	May 31, June 1/2, 4, 5 Aug. 3, 4, 6, 7 Sept. 25, 26	June 6, 7, 8, 9 Aug. 8, 9, 10, 11 Sept. 18, 19, 20
	ed a committee of one to draw resolu- tions of regret upon the death of Tim Murnane, of Boston, dean of the base- hall writers and a former player of the	two years' contract, with the ten days' clause eliminated, at \$7,500 a year. The National League blocked all possibility of Dick realizing such an ambi-	CLEVELAND	Apr. 24, 25, 26, 27 June 26, 21, 22, 23, 2 Sept. 8, 9	Apr. 15, 16, 17, 18 4 July 8, *4, 5, 6 Sept. 14, 15	Apr. 11, 12, 13, 14 May 5, 6, 7, 8 Sept. 11, 12, 16	to	June 11, 12, 13, 14 July 25, 26, 27, 28 Sept. 28, 29, Oct. 1	June 15, 16, 18 July 20, 31, Aug. 1, 2 Sept. 21, 22, 22, 21	June 6, 7, 8, 9 Aug. 8, 9, 10, 11 Sept. 18, 19, 20	May 31, June 1, 2, 4, 5 Aug. 3, 4, 6, 7 Sept. 25, 26
	first magnitude. The American League pledged itself to erect a monument to the memory of this venerable friend. Detail of arrangement was placed in	tion when it voted that no changes in contract phraseology would be toler- ated and that hereafter contracts of more than one year's duration would	-	May 23, 24, 25, 26, 2 July 15, 16, 17, 18 Aug. 23, 25	7 May 18, 19, 20, 21 July 19, 20, 21, 22 Aug. 20, 21, 22	May 14, 15, 16, 17 July 7, 8, 9, 10 Aug. 17, 18, 19	May 16, 11, 12, 13 July 11, 12, 13, 14 Aug. 25, 27, 28	the	April 11, 12, 13, 14 June 28, 29, 30; July 2 Sept. *3, 3, 4	April 16, 17, 18, 19 2 July 3, *4, 5 Aug. 30, 31; Sept. 1	April 25, 26, 27, 28 June 23, 25, 26, 27 Oct. 2, 3, 4
	the hands of Mr. Johnson. The schedule for 1917, approved and adopted, will also be found elsewhere on this page.	be prohibited. Fielder Jones, manager of the St. Louis Browns, who came here with the avowed intention of separating Maisel from the Yankees, declares it would be	PHILADELPHIA	May 14, 15, 16, 17 July 7, 8, 9, 10 Aug. 17, 18, 10	May 10, 11, 12, 13 July 11, 12, 13, 14 Aug. 26, 27, 28	May 23, 24, 25, 26, 3 July 15, 16, 17, 18 Aug. 23, 25	27 May 18, 19, 20, 21 2019 19, 20, 21, 22 Aug. 20, 21, 22	April 20, 21, 23, 24 June 26, 21, 22 Sept. 13, 14, 15, 17	Old	April 25, 26, 27, 58 June 23, 25, 26, 27 Oct. 2, 3, 4	April 30; May 1, 2, 3 July 5, *4, 4, 5 Aug 30, 81; Sept. 1
	National Commission Meets A special meeting of the National Commission was held at the Waldorf- Astoria yesterday morning. The chief	suicide for the Mound City to part with Sisler. Won't Part with Sisler "Sisler" said Jones, "is the only	VENE TORK	May 10,11, 12, 13 July 11, 12, 13, 14 Aug. 25, 27, 28	May 14, 15, 16, 17 July 7, 8, 9, 10 Aug. 17, 18, 19	May 18, 19, 29, 21 July 19, 29, 21, 22 Aug. 29, 21, 22	May 22, 24, 23, 26, 2 July 15, 14, 17, 18 Aug. 23, 23	27 April 30: Mar 1, 2, 3 Aug. 13, 14, 15 Sept. 5, 8, 7 8	May 4, 5, 7, 8 May 28, 29, +26, 30 Sept. 19, 11, 12	Box	April 29, 21, 23, 24 June 28, 29, 30; July 2 Sept. +3, 4
	business before the Triumvirate was the petition of the National Association (or that element represented by the	player I know of who has no weakness. He can play any position. He is the greatest southpaw in the game. He has a fadeaway that bothers right-		May 18, 19, 20, 21 July 19, 20, 21, 22 Aug. 20, 21, 22	May 23, 24, 25, 26, 2 July 15, 16, 17, 18 Aug. 23, 25	May 16, 11, 12, 11 July 11, 12, 13, 14 Aug. 26, 27, 28	May 14, 15, 16, 17 July 7, 8, 9, 10 Aug. 17, 18, 19	May 4, 5, 7, 9 May 29, *30, 50 Sept. 10, 11, 12	April 16, 17, 18, 19 Aug. 13, 14, 15 Sept. 5, 6, 7, 8	April 11, 12, 13, 14 June 29, 21, 22 Sept. 12, 14, 15, 17	Score
1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	rules. It was hoped by the big minors that	handed batsmen as much as Matty's fadeaway ever bothered left-handed hitters of the National League. Sisler	State Annual State								
	heen two years with a league. This born the Big Three denied. The commission did agree to go back to the old system of draft that obtained covered years ago. Hereafter clubs	against right-handers than against left-handed hitters. You know what that means. "I believed," concluded Jones, "that I might be able to arrange some deals that would benefit not only my club, but rivals as well. If the other fellows cannot see things from my stand-	SMITH AN MEET WI		AT	Rumor of Gigantic Merger Shakes Pugilistic Market				CRESCENT SEVEN GIVES ST. NICKS SOUND DRUBBING	
	players instead of cities only. Of late,	peint it is our mutual misfortune. But as to parting with Sisler, that is a joke.			By '	W. O. M'GEEHA	N C			The hockey team	of the Crescent

Only one match in the doubles was played yesterday at the annual nation- The air was filled with the hoarse al indoor lawn tennis championship whispers of prizefight promoters offertournament on the courts of the 7th ing fabulous purses for a Willard-

New Orleans Results

FIRST RACE—The New Orleans Juntor Handleap; for two-year-olds; purse, \$600; three and a half pourse, \$600; fore and a half furiongs.
Finish, weight and locker, \$0. pt. \$0.
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Fin Oliver, 115 (Gilbert) 15-1 \$1. \$2. 6.5.
Voltes, 59 (Cruimp) This, 1-2 6.5.
Fam. Species and Miss Represent also tan.
FOURTH BACE—The Protess Handleap, for three-pear-olds and upward; \$1.000 added; one mile and a balf.

Shakes Pugilistic Market

chosen, but evidently there must be some mistake made as July 12 and 13 were entered in the commission actions in full.

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This action was almost identical with a similar stand of the National League two days previously.

The case of Catcher John Henry, of the Washingdon club, was not discussed in conference, Johnson and his coll-

Fight Log

TO-NIGHT

Village S. C.-Willie Beecher and

SATURDAY

Clermont S. C.-Soldier Bartfield

Fairment A. C. Bob McAllister and

Broadway S. C .- Joe Welling and

MONDAY

TUESDAY

Eddie Wallace.

Frankie Nelson.

Jack Clifford.

Sailor Grande.

Pete Hartley.

Joe Welling.

and Dummy Burns.

Frankie Callahan.

and Johnny Herrmann. Queensboro A. C .- Jim Smith and

Sh. It is a very pretty plan and it probably will work out. The Sherman act trust.

As one oldtimer put it "All the buztrades of the game are in New York to get some of the pickings before the Frawley law kicks off. And if the game in the dead of "knocking the game."

It is a very pretty plan and it probably does not apply to a fight to pull what James Jitney Johnston would call a "Dan O'Leary." Perhaps this was what offended the Boxing Commission. The boxing solons have an instinctive aversion to a man who disciplines fakers. That comes under the head of "knocking the game."

John Weismantle has thrown a moth into the plans of Grant Hugh Browne for a McCoy-Darcy match at Madison Square Garden on March 5. It is a pretty lively moth at that.

It seems that Al McCoy has a prior engagement with Jack Dillon at the Broadway Sporting Club. Dillon came to New York twice to go through with his part of the contract, but both times McCoy found excuses. Just before the McCoy found excused in Country and transoceanic reunner, has country and t

McCoy found excuses. Just before the first engagement McCoy became violential ill at the thought of entering the ring with Dillon. On the night before the Dear Sir: My attention has been the second date McCoy went out and broke his arm rather than get into the

the second date McCoy went out and broke his arm rather than get into the ring with the giant killer.

Under the rules of the Boxing Commission McCoy must fight Dillon at the Broadway Sporting Club before he can go through with any other match, and if McCoy does go through with a Dillon bout there may not be much of him left for Darcy. The rule is absolute, but the Boxing Commission has been disregarding its rules with such consistency of late that Weismantle may be turned down.

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The second date McCoy went out and broke it is morning's papers antouncing that E. T. O'Sullivan has nouncing that E. T. O'Sullivan has signed a contract for me to box Mike Gibbons in Miwaukee on April 10.

I beg to notify you that I have made no contract whatever to box Mike Gibbons on April 10 or at any other time. Neither have I authorized E. T. O'Sullivan has been disregarding its rules with any one else to do so in my behalf.

No one has authority to sign articles for me without my approval.

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GIVES ST. NICKS SOUND DRUBBING

Skating Club last night at the Brooklyn Ice Palace, Atlantic and Bedford Harlem S. C .- Willie Jackson and avenues, Brooklyn, winning the special

Tom McCarthy, the Crescent rover, tallied four of the goals himself and was directly responsible for another, through a beautiful pass to Mickey Roach, "Moose" Heernan was back the semi-seminary of the seminary of

exhibition game by a score of 9 goals

The line-up follows: The line-up follows:

Crescent (9) Pesther. St. Nicholas (2).

Mischell. G. Smart
Heffernan. P. Von Bernuth
Hallock. C.P. Conkin
Miss Wagner and Miss Taylor also
reached the semi-final round in the
Rozethy. R. Ella
Rozeth. C. W. Kliner
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Conway, side shot, 17-17 McCarthy, alone.

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Substitutions—White for Heffernan.
Substitutions—Whit Yorkville S. C .- Young Joe Rivers Palace S. C .- Milburn Saylor and Broadway S. C .- Johnny Dundee and

class track and field meet at Columbia University yesterday afternoon. He scored 17½ points for the seniors, winning two first places, tieing for another and taking third place in still another. Chiefly because of his efforts the control of the columbia forts, the seniors scored 52 points and rold a comfortable lead, with the rehold a comfortable lead, with the re-maining events to be contested next The summaries follow:

over.
The following letter from Darcy was

called to an article in the sporting

The Modern Mastodonic Embroglio

Son thing over a million years ago, when mammoth and dinesars bear entangled in a series of physical grapples, the astounded blighters living is that age were confident that all records in the way of size had been smather This, of course, was some time before any mention had been made of

When these two stray into the same tent, the dinosaur and the mammat

Record Sizes

The Willard-Fulton affair, when it is duly inaugurated, will smash all ring records in anything approaching a championship affair. Back in 1891 or 1892, when Sullivan met Corbett, the amount of battley

flesh in the arena was 375 pounds, counting the combined weight of both men The lightest heavyweight engagement in the modern ring was the Corbon Fitzsimmons affair, where the two main actors weighed something under the pounds, less than 175 pounds to the man. Corbett and Fitzsimmons togethe weighed only about 65 pounds more than Willard alone weighs to-day, The record heavyweight affair in the way of total displacement was the Jeffin. Johnson engagement at Reno. This pair lifted the scales well above on nounds, around 430 to be fairly exact. They were together the two birms men that had ever met in a championship affair

Added Weight

While there was no championship claim attached, all weight records to single engagement went skidding merrily when Jess Willard met Carl No. ris a few years ago in New York. Both men were then charter members at the White Hope Association, and both were dubs of the first degree, The boards creaked and groaned that night when they started floundering around for Willard weighed 241 and Morris 238, a total weight of 479 pounds! This pair weighted 140 pounds -70 pounds to the man -more than Corbet

and Fitz, and yet either Corbett or Fitz could have beaten the pick of the two ith a crippled hand. This matter of 479 pounds looked to be a record that would last for a dec.

ade or more-but when Willard and Fulton meet it is likely to be bad, smashed. For there is a bare chance that the two husky citizens from Kahner and Minnesota will encroach upon 500 pounds, unless they can take off mee-

Fulton-Willard Weights

Fulton fought his last fight at 223 pounds. When he meets Willard is will need all the weight he can muster, so he will make no great attempt to orune away any more flesh than he is forced to cut down. When Willard met Moran a year ago he weighed in at 260 pounds, after

weeks' hard training. Since then he has added at least 25 pounds to his massive frame, and no matter how hard he trains he will be lucky to get dam Under these conditions Willard and Fulton together will weigh over

pounds, an average of 245 pounds to the man! Ten years ago no one would have believed that two men

this weight could have been found with sufficient skill to be around the tag leffries, at 225 pounds, was considered a marvel. That weight looked to be he limit that any fighter could ever couple with effectiveness. But home desh, despite the high cost of living, is apparently developing added propertions. Fulton and Willard will not only weigh 490 pounds, but together the ombined height will be about 13 feet.

Fulton's Chance

A few weeks ago Fulton's chance against Willard looked to be talass

The mere fact that Fulton has beaten Tom Cowler and Charlie

ince is no great boost. But the manner of the administered beatings is another matter. The big plasterer stopped both men in less than four rounds—using on an average

han two rounds to each. Weinert and Cowler are not wonders by any vivid stretch of an

But no pie-fed dub is going to beat them in this short span. s remembered that Willard has fought but one ten-round affair within two years, Fulton's chance becomes apparent. He may not win, but he will be comething more than a lop-sided joke. He is the first man to face Willard with a sufficient reach to adjust his batteries for a broadside. The others have never had sufficient range to carry.

"I wonder," writes Hari Kari, "if it ever occured to ball players and did owners that the fan might decide to go into the striking business some or on. Then what would happen?"

Just as St. Louis and Cincinnati are upon the verge of holding polit ubilee meetings, the baseball strike will probably be called off. These proeminent cities never seem to have any luck.

"Cobb and Speaker will not strike." Not unless it is over

The one great thing about football is that even where there is a salary li the outside public is never put adjacent to the details. There should be a the mention of kale away from the annals of baseball.

Athletic Club administered a decisive florida Woman Tennis Star Defeated at Heights Casino

fairly whistled through the court, mi

Announce Tennis Dates

It was reported yesterday that the

Women in Semi-Finals

By FRED HAWTHORNE

Miss Margaret Taylor, Miss Marie her court covering was remarkable.

The summaries follow: final round in the singles yesterday, in the annual invitation tournament of the Miss Bullet Hard Roach. "Moose" Heernan was back in the Creacent line-up for the first time in several weeks, but did not shine with his accustomed brilliance, evidently still feeling the efects of his long meet to-day in the order named for meet to-day in the order named for Manual invitation tournament of the Washington of the meet to-day in the order named for Manual invitation tournament of the Manua places in the final round.

Miss Bjurstedt and Miss Adele Bull and Miss Besslo

Miss Taylor defeated Mrs. Rawson TOO MUCH FOR INDIANS Wood, former champion of Florida, by weight championship bout. The entire affair will be in the family—as it were. The same procedure will be carried out after the acquisition of Darcy. The Australian will be matched only with syndicate fighters, so that Jones, Curley and company will have a percentage as well.

Also, I recall with some vividness the fact that Billy Roche had the courage ably will work out. The Sherman act.

Sometimion—Hefferman for Walte; White for Assignant refered A condition for the final point was scored. Miss Taylor, who have greatly improved her game since that held the gallery until the final point was scored. Miss Taylor, who competent referees in the United States. He has refereed a number of champion—ship bouts where the referee was more than a mere figurehead, as he is in the ten-round no-decision fights.

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A majority of the games were fought out to deuce, and in the opening set, by moving up to the net swiftly, Mrs. date for the national laws the moving up to the net swiftly, Mrs. date for the national laws to championship singles tournament in the West Side Tennis Club, Feet the West Side Tennis her opponent's returns. In the last two sets, however, Miss Taylor timed her passing drives better and played them so deep that Mrs. Wood was frequently caught out of position.

The former Florida title holder found in September.

the indoor game so much faster than most, 1917, second: Case iv, 1917, third. Time, that played on clay or turf courts that

that played on clay or turf courts that she was at a disadvantage, and Miss Taylor was always ready to improve her opportunities. She may give Miss Wagner a bit of trouble to-day.

Miss Gladys Dowling, who so cleverly defeated Miss Holden on Wednesday, was no match for Miss Wagner, the New York State champion, yesterday, and went down to defeat by a score of 6-0, 6-1. Miss Wagner has been showing the best tennis she has played in several years in this tournament and she simply swept through to victory. Her backhand drives to the far corners of deep court, her sharp-angled shots of the first of the far corners of deep court, her sharp-angled shots

Sporting Club this evening in a seriound bout with Eddie Wallee, Brooklyn. In another ten-rgund seriound Eddie Kelty and Allie Nack will avenue and a serious serious

AMUSEMENTS WILL BE FOUND TO DAY ON PAGE 13