CONNIE MACK IS NO FASHION PLATE, BUT SHIBE PARK FANS ARE SURE TO SEE PLENTY OF STYLES

REGULARS AND YANS RESUME PLAYING FOR LAKE CHARLES TITLE

After Two Weeks of Hard Work Athletics Deserved Vacation Yesterday—Scott Perry, Who Is a Great Fisherman, Makes 1920 Debut in Game Today

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Lake Charles La., March 6.

EVERYTHING is set for a ball game at the Athletics' field this afternoon. The regulars and the Yanigans will engage in another deadly duel for the championship of Lake Charles, and this means an awful lot in these parts.

Yesterday there was no game for two very good reasons. First, the weather was entirely too cold, and second, no game had been scheduled. If there were any other reasons Connie kept them to himself, which means he maintained a discreet silence.

"Still, we should worry about cold weather," said the shivering schemer with a smile. "The boys have been working pretty hard for nearly two weeks and it is time to give them a vacation. Their arms are getting sore and yesterday's layoff will do them good. We have many exhibition games scheduled and the loss of one or two now means nothing."

The noble athletes were out at the ball park bright and early in the morning, going through exercises characteristic of all training camps. They tossed the ball around, played in the bunting game, ran around the park and did everything which would get the soreness out of their muscles.

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AFTER an hour and a half Connie chased them in, thus saving them for the afternoon workout.

Running Around Bases Is No Fun

AFTER lunch the cold northern winds died down and the weather became slightly warmer. This meant more hard work and the boys had a strenuous time of it. All of the pitchers were out warming up, keeping the four catchers on the jump. Then there was batting practice with Gibson, Pierson, Bigbee and Grevell performing on the mound.

After this Connie ordered his hired hands to practice bunting, and this took up most of the afternoon. All the batter has to do in this game is bunt the ball and then run around the bases. By the time he has recovered from the ill effects of the personally conducted tour it is his turn to bat again, and the same stunt must be done all over again.

This is one of Connie's favorite exercises at this time of the year, and it certainly gets the players in condition. Seven or eight trips around the bases are enough to get any man in shape, if he can stand the strain.

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THE regulars tried it first and then staggered on the diamond to give the Yanigans a chance.

Scott Perry Starts Season on the Slab

SCOTT PERRY will make his 1920 debut in today's game. He has been working hard and is in shape to last the required three innings. Naylor, Kinney, Hasty, Eckhart and Rommel also will have a chance to perform.

Perry was to have been saved for the battle on Sunday, but after he had expressed a desire to go fishing for sunfish and other denizens of the fresh-water deep, Connie told him to do his little act on the mound today. Scott is a great fisherman and will admit it under close questioning. He says he will discard his fast one and use nothing but hooks.

Next week will be a busy one for the players. They will practice on Monday, but Tuesday will play the Texaco stars for the championship of Texaco, or wherever they come from. The same team will be met on Wednesday, and the natives here say the big leaguers will meet with stiff opposition. Texaco has cleaned up everything in these parts, they say, and the players do not fear our A's.

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AFTER this the regulars and scrubs will put on their daily stunt for the remainder of the week. Then the squad will be divided into two teams and the real work will begin.

Camp Will Be Broken on April 1

THE second-stringers will stay at home, meeting Houston, Beaumont and Shreveport in a series of games. They also will do some traveling, playing in Beaumont and Houston. The last game will be put over on March 31, after which they will break camp and set sail for the North.

Connie will take his first team through Texas, playing one-day stands with the St. Louis Cardinals. In all sixteen games will be played with the National Leaguers, all of which should help the club considerably.

In the training camp the players get into a rut, they get accustomed to playing against each other, and it is hard for a manager to get a line on the new men. Against another big league team, however, the men are extended to the limit, and if they have the goods they will show it. Connie certainly made a wise move when he arranged those games with St. Louis, and the same goes for Branch Rickey.

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IT WILL be the best practice the team could get.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

JOEY LYNCH will answer roll-call tonight in the stead of Champion Pete Herman at the National Club when the wind-up is scheduled to go on. The bantam boss will not be among those there, for the perfectly good reason that he is under the weather, having contracted a severe cold following Wednesday night's special show at the National Club. Before canceling his meeting with Knockout Joey O'Donnell, Pete wanted to keep his illness quiet, believing that he would be able to go through with his set to tonight, but Doctor Goddard advised the champ to call off the match. Matchmaker O'Brien immediately got the long distance humming, after Hughey Hutchinson decided notice was too short to take on O'Donnell, and Eddie Meade consented to bring over Lynch from New York. To prove that the Gotham gloveman is in good shape, he scored a three-round knockout over somebody in Boston Wednesday night. O'Donnell may expect to clinch contest when he answers the bell against the New York Joe-boy.

Willie Edwards will attire Johnny McLaughlin in the Nationals semifinal this evening against Tommy Jamison. Chris Chaney, a newcomer from New Orleans, will debut against Eddie Moran. Other bouts are Jimmy Burns vs. Kid Wagner and Little Jeff vs. Frankie Marras.

West Philly is to have a boxing club. Under the auspices of the Armory A. A. weekly bouts are to be staged at the Sixth Regiment Armory, Forty-first street and Mantua avenue, with Jimmy Bradley as matchmaker. The first show will be put on next Thursday night with Whitey Fitzgerald and Willie Haas in the star bout.

Baltimore Willie Allen made a decided hit in Reading the other night. Allen put on a swell exhibition in defeating Bobby Rainbow. He made such a hit that Matchmaker Watson immediately rebooked him for the main bout March 30.

Sammy Hahn has matched Joe Welling, of Chicago, with Benny Valgar, of New York, for the main mix at the National Club next Saturday night.

Benny Valger will appear in his first of two bouts in Philadelphia next week, when he takes on Jimmy Murphy, of West Philly, at the Olympia Monday night. That ardent legged French flash will be a mere spark when Jim starts throwing right-handers at him, said Professor Adam Ryan today. Murphy finally has worked himself into his old-time form, Ryan believes.

Frank Darcy, a navy mittman, will show in the Olympia semi on Monday. He tackles a winning scrapper in Jack Toland. Toland has not lost a bout since joining hands with Harry Samson, and Jack has had half a dozen matches within five weeks. Other bouts: Frankie McManus vs. Kid Potts, Young Coster vs. Joe Dailey and Harvey Bright vs. Harry Leonard.

Willie McCloskey, who Pete Herman picked as a coming scintillating scrapper and who is being groomed by Tommy O'Toole, will appear in the headliner at the Auditorium A. A. Tuesday night. Marcus Williams paired off Mac with Joe Marks, of Southwark, for the last bout of a six-scrap program.

Jerry Hayes, a gullud person, handled by Doctor Shalet, will show in one of the Auditorium matches Tuesday night. He is to meet Ben Robinson, also colored. In the other bouts Johnny Morgan boxes Young Ketchell, Whitey Langon couples with Harry Kid Stewart, Tony Daniels takes on Joe Gaudion and Johnny Lewis faces Eddie Murphy.

Lew Tendler's opponent in Jersey City on the night of March 22 probably will be Charley Pitts. The latter showed up before Tendler for six rounds here several months ago.

Eugene Boisseau is the best card in Canada. He holds the middleweight championship of that domain. Gene will meet Champ Mike O'Dowd at Montreal, May 24.

Bobby Burman is coming along at almost as fast a pace as Lew Tendler, says Nig Hayes. Burman knocks 'em well with his right as he does with his left, and most of his many opponents have been scored with a shellacked jaw, despite the fact that it appears as if his portside punches do the damage.

Waterbury exchanges still are commenting on Spider Roach's recent knockout over Red Allen last week. Critics in that city intimate that Allen took a dive.

Fred Welsh, former lightweight champ, quite the ancient line that the report of his death "was greatly exaggerated." A dispatch from London, Eng., two days ago, was to the effect that Welsh had been shot. Fred, still an officer in the United States army, is at Fox Hills, N. Y., awaiting discharge on Monday.

Willie Jackson is to box at the Olympia March 22. His opponent will be Johnny Shepard, English lightweight. Jackson also is to meet Richie Mitchell in Milwaukee, March 15.

The all-champion's show at Newark March 15 apparently has been displaced with Pete Herman 131. Mike O'Dowd matched to box in St. Paul on that date and Johnny Kilbane's poor showing against Benny Valger. Jack Britton, the other champ, was to have boxed Johnny Tillman and the latter has called off the bout owing to a siege of boils.

That Jess Willard is serious about meeting Jack Dempsey again is verified by a number of letters written by the former champion to Tex Rickard. It isn't that Willard wants to regain his laurels, according to his pleas, but he wants to prove to the world at large that no man of Dempsey's size and weight can reduce him to the pulp he presented when the bowel acknowledged his defeat on the Fourth of July at Toledo.

Junior Runners Win

The Friends' Central School Junior Class track team defeated the Regular track team of the school yesterday afternoon in the school gymnasium by the large score of 47 to 21. The Juniors presented a well-rounded team and did not fail to score in one event during the meet. They carried off the three places in the hop, skip and jump, and the rope-climbing event.

Montreal Puck Pursuers Win

Boston, March 6. — The Victorias, a hockey team from Montreal and contenders for the amateur championship of Canada, defeated the Dartmouth Club players last night in an overtime game by a score of 6 to 5.

THAT GUILTIEST FEELING

A'S PASTIME IN SPITE OF COLD

Regulars Engage Yanigans While North Wind Chills Spectators at Lake Charles

GREVELL AND KEEFE START

REGULARS	YANIGANS
Witt, lf.	Wingo, cf.
Griffin, 1b.	Barrett, 1b.
Dugan, 2b.	C. Walker, lf.
Strunk, cf.	Welsh, rf.
Wyatt, rf.	Dykes, 2b.
Brazill, 3b.	McConn, ss.
Galloway, ss.	Thomas, 3b.
Styles, c.	J. Walker, c.
Grevell, p.	Keefe, p.

Lake Charles, La., March 6.—Connie Mack picked his strongest combinations to battle in the second game between the Athletics regulars and Yanigans this afternoon at Lake Charles' pretty baseball orchard.

There was very little change in the line-ups from the game Thursday with the exception that Frank Welsh, the chubby centerfielder, filled one of garden position.

It has been entirely too cold for comfort since the Athletics came here. The inability of players to get a sweat has seriously retarded their training and this state of affairs has lasted ever since the infielders and outfielders joined the battery men last Monday.

Lake Charles blames the fiasco on a north wind so there is nothing left for Mack to do but wire the authorities in the North requesting it to keep its blamed winds up there. This morning there was the same story to tell, it was so cold that the athletes had to bundle up in sweaters and overcoats and Mack hesitated to let them go out at all, but he finally consented.

The practice was hardly satisfactory. The natives here are game and won't consent to calling off the battle. This afternoon Connie worked different pitchers every three innings. Bill Grevell, Roland Naylor, David Keefe, Charles Eckert and Walter Kinney were the elected candidates.

The entire squad is now here with the exception of George Burns and Pitcher Roy Moore.

Burns is due to get here tomorrow night, thus completing Mack's outfield string. Moore has been ill at his home, but should arrive some time next week.

Mack today expressed himself as gratified with the quality and quantity of his 1920 prospects. The team has youth and speed. The rookies aren't of the intelligent type and look as if they will grasp their major league baseballs quickly.

There has been a baseball famine at the camp, but this was relieved this morning when a big express package came from Philadelphia loaded with spheres and other equipment.

MEET NEW YORK BOWLERS

Philadelphia Photo-Engravers Roll Metropolitan Team This Evening

The Philadelphia Photo-Engravers' Union bowling team will meet the New York Photo-Engravers' Union men on the Terminal alleys this evening. The games will be started promptly at 7 o'clock and continue until midnight. The alleys have been leased for the evening by the local team.

The elimination contest recently held left the following, who will represent Philadelphia: Germann, Craig, Davenport, Keeh, Cass, Cunningham and

Jake Daubert in Line With Reds

Cincinnati, O. March 6.—Captain Heinie Groh is the only remaining holdout of the Cincinnati world champions. Today President August Herrmann announced that Jake Daubert, first baseman, had signed his contract and would leave his home in Pennsylvania Monday night for the Reds' training camp at Miami, Fla., and that Pitcher Hod Eller and Eddie Roush, center fielder and champion batsman of the National League, also had signed. They will leave for Florida tomorrow night.

Indian Ball Club to Tour U. S.

Montreal, March 6.—A team of full-blooded Indian baseball players from the Caughnawaga reservation here will tour the United States during the coming summer. Players who have already signed with the Indian club for the tour are Chief Pine Tree Nelson, Chief Red Eagle Smith, Chief War Devil Lafrance, Joseph Tarbell and other chiefs from Philadelphia and elsewhere. Big Six Jacks is captain of the team.

Plitt to Pitch at Lebanon

Lebanon, Pa., March 6.—Norman Plitt, of York, has announced that he will pitch for the Lebanon team of the Bethlehem Steel League this season. Plitt was a member of the 1918 team, coming here from the Dodgers, to whom he returned in 1919, and then went to New Orleans. Sam Agnew, the big backstop with Clarke Griffith's Washington team last year, is spoken of as the manager of the Lebanon team.

WEST CATHOLIC FIVE HAS HARD-LUCK YEAR

Four Contests, Including Three League Matches, Are Lost by One-Point Margins in Cage

By PAUL PREP

ANOTHER double-header is scheduled in the Catholic Schools' Basketball League tonight. Catholic High will be the opposition with West Philadelphia Catholic High at Forty-first street and Mantua avenue, and La Salle Prep will be the other team in the St. Joseph's match at Seventeenth and Stiles streets.

Following tonight's games, only one match will remain for the end of the Catholic League season, that between Villanova Prep and Catholic High next Saturday night. St. Joe clinched the championship this week by winning from West Catholic in a great battle, 26 to 23.

The defeat suffered by West Catholic in this three-point game dropped Coach John Reynolds's aggregation into last place, tied with La Salle. And, the result of the match with St. Joe proved further the "hard-luck season" through which West Catholic has been traveling.

It is not unusual for a basketball team to lose a game by a single point, but when a club goes along on the short end of one-count contests, four different and distinct times, three being league matches, it's a cinch that one of the players has been forgetting to bring along his rabbit's foot.

Beginning with the opening Catholic League match, West Catholic was turned back by the skin of its teeth, as they say, when La Salle won out, 18-17. Then, after winning and losing several other matches, Villanova Prep put over a 23-22 count, and Frankford High followed up in the very next game, 27-26. After two more games, Villanova repeated, this time winning, 27-26.

To date West Catholic High has won half as many games as it has lost, having been set back a dozen times. Still Coach Reynolds says constituents of the team are not discouraged with the season's showing, and each of the players is going to be rewarded with miniature gold basketballs.

Not So Bad

"The record of the team isn't so bad when it is considered that the team has been improving in every game," said Mr. Reynolds today.

"At the beginning of the season the quintet was a green one. There was no one around whom a team might be built. Captain Dan Linaugh seemed the best bet, with Jimmy Mullin, the freshman star, a likely prospect. Di Filippo, at guard, possessed little knowledge of the game, while Doyle, at center, although a member of last year's team, could not be classed as an experienced player.

"Blake, the running mate of Mullin, has developed into one of the cleverest players on the team. As a passer he is accurate, and on the defense ranks next to Linaugh. Although he leads his team in scoring, individual playing is unknown to him. Although "Johnny" Doyle has proved himself a hard and willing worker, this position nevertheless remains the weakest on the team.

"Of these five regulars, Captain 'Danny' Linaugh will be the only one lost to the team by graduation. Di Filippo has developed considerably and will form the nucleus of next year's team. Mullin is a sophomore and will represent the school for the next two seasons.

"Captain Linaugh is the real life of the team, and it is is his fighting spirit, coupled with Blake's speed, that has kept the team in the running. From his play in the C. H. S. L. 'Danny' is considered the best and fastest guard in the circuit. As a floor man and defensive player, he has no peer in the league.

Only Two Subs

"The team carried only two substitutes—McHenry and Woods. McHenry is a sophomore and tips the beam at scarcely 110 pounds. Pud is the fastest man on the team and one of the coolest players. His coolness accounted for both of West Catholic's League victories. From present indications both Blake and Mullin will have no easy task in keeping this youngster on the side lines next season.

"Jimmy Woods, the football star, is likewise a bundle of speed and seems to be the one destined to fill Captain Linaugh's shoes next season. With this crowd of youngsters back next year, West Catholic ought to make a strong bid for championship honors.

"Clean play was the feature of all of West Catholic's encounters this season, and not even in the face of defeat did the team show signs of slacking. The boys proved themselves a well-conditioned team physically. In many of the encounters the opponents got off to a big lead, but the plugging and endurance of West Catholic's boys wore them down in the latter stages of the game and cut the lead to a minimum.

"With a little more size and weight West Catholic probably will show the way to its rivals next year."

Scores of West Catholic's team this year are:

West Catholic	20	Swarthmore High	51
West Catholic	17	La Salle Prep	18
West Catholic	33	St. Agnes High	11
West Catholic	31	Germantown Acad.	40
West Catholic	32	St. Joe Prep	23
West Catholic	28	H. C. H. S.	25
West Catholic	20	Germantown High	31
West Catholic	25	Camden High	40
West Catholic	33	Wenonah	30
West Catholic	22	Villanova Prep	23
West Catholic	26	Frankford High	27
West Catholic	25	La Salle Prep	24
West Catholic	22	St. Luke's School	43
West Catholic	26	Villanova Prep	27
West Catholic	34	Temple Prep	28
West Catholic	34	St. Agnes High	12
West Catholic	35	Berwyn High	44
West Catholic	23	St. Joseph's	26

Tonight's game is the final on West Catholic's schedule.

"DANNY" LINAUGH

PENN POLO SIX ENGAGES MIDDIES

Quakers in Poor Shape After Battle Against Columbia Tank Team

STATE MATMEN IN ACTION

Penn	Positions	Navy
Carney	left forward	Smith
Collins	right forward	Higgins
Haldeman	center	Graham
Tandy	left back	Hanlon
Barr	right back	Ryan
Harburger	goal	Hasse

Annapolis, Md., March 6. — The Pennsylvania water polo team engaged the Middies in the Naval Academy tank here this afternoon.

The Quakers were not in the best of shape after the hard match against Columbia, in Philadelphia, last night. The battle against the New Yorkers was a severe test and sapped a lot of energy out of the Red and Blue tankmen.

Besides the water polo match, the visitors at the Academy also had a wrestling dual meet between the Navy and Pennsylvania State for entertainment.

State has on its team most of those who won the championship of the intercollegiate title last year. The Academy has most of the men who defeated State here last season.

State and Navy are particularly strong in the same classes. Mills, captain of State, has a powerful opponent in Pixton in the 145-pound class. Gatts, the Navy's most skillful wrestler, meets Brown, the intercollegiate champion. The other contestants are: Navy, 115 pounds, Hough; 125 pounds, Gallery; 158 pounds, Lewis; unlimited, Wilkie. State, 115 pounds, Garber; 125 pounds, Williams; 158 pounds, Mowrer; unlimited, Black.

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LEE MAGEE IS ONE ON BASEBALL BLACKLIST; TELEGRAPHS AN ALIBI

Chicago Cub Player Wires That He Will Fight in Court to Get Back Into the Majors

LEE MAGEE

SOME time ago it was announced that three major league baseball players had been blacklisted, but their names were not made public by the National Commission nor by their respective clubs. That one of the players was Lee Magee, of the Chicago Cubs, was not known until the following telegram was received this morning from the player himself:

"The manager of the Chicago Cubs has not advised me that he did not want me as a member of his team this year. Neither he nor any one else has ever accused me of improper betting upon games, and at no time in my baseball career have I been accused of indifferent playing. All during my baseball life I have given my best efforts, and I shall continue to do so in the future.

"I have in my possession evidence that, without cause, the owners of major league teams have unlawfully blacklisted me. My attorney is now at work gathering evidence, and a suit will soon be filed to test the right of a club to exercise its option for my services in December and a month later release me.

"On December 1, 1919, I received a letter from President Veeck, of the Chicago Cubs, reading: 'This is to notify you that the Chicago National League Ball Club has decided to exercise its right to your service for 1920. This right is given to the Chicago National League Ball Club by reason of the option contained in your contract of 1919. A formal contract will be mailed to you in accordance with the rules and regulations of the National League.'

"After this notice to me that the Cubs wanted my services during 1920, owners of other teams agreed that I must be released unconditionally, and the Cubs were compelled to submit.

"I have a number of offers from minor leagues, but my record shows I am entitled to remain in the big game, and so I shall. LEE MAGEE."

Born in Redland

Lee Magee's real name is Leo Hoernschemeir. He was born in Cincinnati, June 4, 1889. He is a right-handed thrower and batter. He has been in the game a long while, having started his career with Meriden in 1906. After four years in the minors he was given a chance by the St. Louis Nationals. He made good and remained with the Cardinals until 1914, when he jumped to the Brooklyn Federal League club, where he was given the managerial berth.

When the Federal League went out of existence Magee was reinstated as a member of the St. Louis club, but was sold to the New York Americans for $22,500. That was in 1916. In 1918 Magee went to Cincinnati and then to Brooklyn. Last summer Magee was turned over to the Chicago Cubs by the Brooklyn club.

Magee has always been considered a dangerous hitter, although his best year in the majors he hit only .290 with Cincinnati. While with the Brookfeds Magee hit .330.

Odd Ball Player

Magee is an odd ball player. In St. Louis they named him "Flash," and later they called him a grand-stander.

If he was a grand-stander he was a game one. During the fag end of the 1913 season, with the Cardinals whiffing the dust of half a dozen other clubs, the fans, however unaccountably, connected Magee somehow with the debacle. The left field bleachers were "on" Magee. Only a ball player knows what it is to have the home fans single him out for their abuse. It is expected on the road; at home it has wholly demoralized more than one man who might otherwise have been able to give something like his normal ability to his ball club.

Magee met the onslaught characteristically. He refused to budge an inch physically or mentally. He fought back with the bleacherites and dared them singly or collectively to "meet him after the game." These are stock lines to the ball player, but Magee differed from most diamond athletes in that he meant them.

One day after a particularly miserable afternoon—the Cards were playing the Cubs—in which the fans had blamed everything upon him, Magee had occasion to catch a fly ball that came his way. There were runners on bases.

Imagine, then, the sensation created when Magee reached into the air and used but one hand to glove the ball. He held it. Then he shook it defiantly at the bleachers.

UNCLE SAM MAKES REAL MEN AND 'GOOD FELLOWS'

The U. S. Marine Corps Turns Out "Two-Fisted" Chaps Who Can Use Their Heads; Gives Plenty of Travel, Adventure and Excitement.

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Tell me what each of 'em means.
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And one in the Philippines.
One I got in the Boxer brush
For makin' the Chinks be good,
And one for helpin' to block the Boche
In bloody old Belleau Wood.

Corporal, if I should join your corps,
O what would it do for me?
You'd learn "to range this wide world o'er"
By sky and by earth and sea—
To be at home in lands that lie
Where the East and West Worlds meet;
To front the best man, eye to eye,
And stand on your own two feet.

O Corporal, tell me, straight, what kind
Of a man the Marine Corps makes?
The sort of chap you're glad to find
At your side when a rough house breaks—
The sort of a chap who can crack a joke
And laugh when the sky looks black,
The kind who'll share his last lone smoke
Or give you the shirt off his back.

Have you ever seen a Marine swinging by, and envied him his carefree air, the breadth of the shoulders and the depth of the chest under his well-fitting uniform? Is it any wonder the girls have a soft spot in their hearts for these "soldiers of the sea"?

That Marine didn't just happen to be the husky lad he is. He is merely a walking example of what the Marine Corps can do for the ordinarily healthy man. Maybe when he came into the service he was a little stoop shouldered, didn't have much "pep." Maybe he was working at a job he didn't care for, didn't have anybody to "pal around with."

The Marine Corps is a body of men, carefully trained to use both hands, both feet and their heads. They are the sort of men who can take Vera Cruz or form a guard of honor for the Prince of Wales, and do both jobs shipshape. They are blood brothers to the French Foreign Legion, the Pennsylvania State Constabulary, the Canadian Mounted Police and the Texas Rangers. They are princes of good fellows, and they're wildcats when they're riled.

No man does his best work unless he likes his job. And no man can do good work without plenty of recreation. It is upon these two principles that Marine Corps training is based.

The Marine must be something of a sailor and everything of a soldier. So he is always learning something new and intensely interesting. In addition to taking on quite a bit of seamanship, he learns to hike like an infantryman, ride like a cavalryman and handle guns like an artilleryman. He knows something of wireless telegraphy and mechanics.

In fact, when he comes out of the Marine Corps there are all sorts of big-paying civilian jobs that are waiting for a man who can do so many different kinds of things and do them well.

To keep a man fit there is nothing like athletic sports, and all Marines are encouraged to go in for boxing, football, baseball and swimming. Competent coaches and trainers are provided and every facility for a man to indulge in the form of sport that most appeals to him.

Good Fellowship of the Corps

A life of travel, adventure and outdoor work would naturally attract the man who has the makings of a "good fellow" in him. And nowhere do you find more "good fellows" than in the Marine Corps. If ever you have seen a bunch of Marines in their off hours in barracks, or out for a time in any of our large cities, or sightseeing in foreign ports, there is no need to tell you anything about that side of a Marine's existence.

And as for his chances of seeing the world—there is hardly a country on earth where Marines are not stationed at present. They are in Haiti and the Philippines. They are in London, Paris and in China. No big warship sets sail for foreign ports without a detachment of Marines aboard.

Any healthy young man who would like to learn a well-paying trade, and at the same time build himself up physically and see the world, should investigate the U. S. Marine Corps. Don't hesitate to call at the Marine Recruiting Office. You will not be urged to enlist, but you WILL be told THE TRUTH about the service. Send for booklet.

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