

PAYS PLAYERS THEIR WORTH

ORIOLE MANAGER KEEPS FAITH OF TEAM AND PLEDGE TO FANS.

By Dean Snyder.

Manager Jack Dunn is holding on to his ball players—but he isn't holding them down.

"I'll sell any Baltimore player who can get more money in the big leagues and who wants to be sold," says Dunn. "I want to see 'em climb."

"My idea of making a player climb is to make his pay check climb."

"That's better than making him climb into the big leagues, in my opinion."

"It will never be said that I'm standing in the way of a player's success. I pay every man what he's worth in baseball."

"The majors wouldn't pay any fatter salaries to my men than they get in Baltimore."

Given Choice.

"If they don't want to stay I'll let them go up."

"My stand against the draft has been criticized."

"I went to the players whom the big leagues were bidding for and put the question up to them."

"They told me Baltimore suited them. Baltimore was once the greatest baseball town in the country."

"It has tried repeatedly to land a big league franchise, but there seems to be none to buy."

"Three years ago I promised I'd build up a great ball club—and keep it here," adds Dunn.

"I've produced a winner."

"And I'm living the rest of my pledge by keeping the stars here and paying them good salaries to do it."

Peculiar Role.

Dunn has set a precedent by refusing to junk an all-star club.

During the winter high bids for his stars poured into his office. Dunn tossed them into the waste basket.

Big league club owners offered \$50,000 for Jack Bentley, star pitcher, first baseman and home-run hitter.

Sox Offer.

The White Sox bid \$50,000 for Bentley, Jacobson, Boley and Groves. It was reported.

Jacobson is an outfielder. He led the International in hitting. Boley is king of minor league shortstops. Groves is a great southpaw.

Holden, Lawry, Bishop and Maise are other Oriole stars.

All of these men are good enough to land major league jobs.

Dunn holds on to them by satisfying them with playing conditions and fat salaries.

SPORT SEASON HERE; PLAYERS ARE TRAINING

Babe Ruth is wearing a rubber shirt at Hot Springs.

He's taking the baths and hiking miles over the hills to reduce.

No baseball star ever trained more conscientiously than Babe when once he starts.

His goal is to sweat off 30 pounds of fat.

He may succeed this year. But that fat is going to come back next year in more solid quantities.

Some day he will find that his waist line won't shrink.

His appetite is too big. He is too healthy to ever be skinny.

But give the Home Run King credit for trying.

Whatever he does he does with purpose and wholeheartedly.

When he bats he swings with all the power of his powerful body.

When he shoots craps he shoots it all.

When he trains nobody can keep in sight of him.

When he starts hitting long ones this spring he'll try to overshoot his mark of 54.

Because he tries he is the biggest figure in baseball today.

RIGHT EARFUL.

"Where will I be on Opening Day?" He says: "I cannot tell—perhaps I'll be the new Ty Cobb if nerve will ring the bell."

SO THEY SAY

Only pleasure yachts will be allowed to compete for King Albert's cup.

Carl Mays is a southpaw golfer. Naturally he can never be a champion.

Charley White would rather box Leonard 15 rounds to a decision than 19 rounds to the climax, which the champion usually takes on.

With the Indian sign off the Braves they'll have to watch out for black cats now.

Nick Altrock is rehearsing a new program. His headline is to look under the first base pillow for Abies.



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Ritchie Mitchell has changed his letter head from "I'm O. K." to "I'm K. O."

Hot Springs is getting all the fat, ball players shed it there by the roll of the season.

Emilio Palmero, Cuban, lives at Havana. He'll try to convince Fohl it's a Walter Johnson. Palmero claims his father is Irish.

Will Solder Bob Martin quit the ring a request of his wife and mother?



Bob's end of the Brennan fight was 3,000. Three guesses.

Jim Thorpe, noted Indian athlete, was a Detroit Tiger for 27 minutes. Ty Cobb sold the Indian to Toledo. local Cobb speed.

Phil Todd, left-hander awarded to St. Louis Browns in Judge Lund's first baseball decree, can hit 'em as far as late Ruth, they say.

Lee Fohl has a slugger in Frank Vezel of Flint, Mich. Vezel knocked all the boards off the Michigan-Ontario league parks in 1920.

Coach Picks Big Jess.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 1.—Jess Willard has one strong backer in Ponch Donovan, recently retired track coach at Harvard.

"If Willard meets Jack Dempsey gain and if big Jess trains properly, 'n't go broke betting on Dempsey," says Donovan.

"Willard did go road work in preparation for the Toledo match."

"That's what liked him."

"Don't let anybody tell you he isn't mine."

"I saw that fight."

"Jess was the gamest beaten man I ever have seen."

"I don't agree with his training methods. I have told him so."

"But Jess Willard, in the right kind of shape, has at least an even chance with Dempsey."

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Why Graduate From High School?

By A. E. Winslow, Editor Journal of Education

One of the most important values of high school graduation is the fact that the high school graduate has learned to learn.

We asked an officer in the Training School for naval aviators why they required high school graduation or more and he replied: "Because one is not likely to know how to learn without at least that much schooling."

It is not wholly the fault of the elementary school that an eighth-grade graduate has not, ordinarily learned to learn. There is a lack of maturity and a lack of range of information.

A student of naval aviation must learn in six weeks the vital features and functions of the student of the Naval Academy. This cannot be learned by one who does not know many things not studied in an elementary school.

One cannot use a surveyor's outfit without knowing several things that one would not know who had not learned about them.

A "land lubber" tells his own story. Colonel White of North Dakota went to Norfolk, Virginia, with 1,000 "regimental fellows" of Montana, Northern Idaho and the Dakotas. His orders were to go to Norfolk and ship for overseas service at once.

When Colonel White and his rough-and-ready young men arrived at Norfolk they found the railroads hopelessly blocked for miles and miles, and the ships stranded because no one could load them.

Horses were most needed for shipping and there were unnumbered thousands of horses awaiting shipping. A regiment of New York city fellows were trying to load these horses, requiring a week and more to load a thousand horses. Salesmen of lace and lingerie, barbers, and "ole clothes" men who never loaded a horse were making a sorry spectacle of the job.

It was more than Colonel White could stand, and in an unguarded moment he said he would like to see his fellows tackle that job. They did and loaded a thousand horses in eight hours. With the same skill they transferred lumber from cars to ships. The result was that the colonel could not get his men overseas for six months.

High school graduates can tackle no end of jobs and learn to do no end of things successfully because they have studied successfully a variety of subjects that never came their way until they were in the senior high school.

This is why all of the professions, all financial and commercial establishments, all literary and journalistic opportunities, and all desirable positions in the industries prefer senior high school graduates.

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high school graduates. They have the experience and equipment which makes it easy for them to learn how to do new things efficiently.

There is no place on the farm for one who cannot use a gas engine, a motor machine, all parts of machines and instruments; who does not know much of physics and some what of chemistry, of bookkeeping and the keeping of all sorts of records; of percentages and proportions. Farm life is no longer a simple life. There is no longer a place for a "farm hand."

The need is for a "farm expert." The farm expert must be a scientist in soils, in fertilizers, in drainage, in sanitation for the stable, in care of stock, in stock feeding, in stock breeding and many other things.

One cannot know too much to be a success in any kind of work. To be a foreman in any shop, to be a superintendent of any kind, anywhere, one really needs to be a graduate of a senior high school, or, to put it otherwise, if one is a graduate, other things being equal, he is more likely to be promoted.

High School a Great Social Force. The high school gives a young person in those most significant years an important social comradeship.

The high school is the only public function that gives young people an opportunity to broaden their social horizon.

In the grades children are purely local. The school district is always very restricted. Whether known as the East End, or Ward Four, or Precinct One, it has a designation which everyone appreciates for good or bad.

Socially, industrially, and politically an elementary school has its well defined restrictions. Unless one goes to the high school he rarely escapes his purely local comradeship. He is never a pupil of the city.

Study the out-of-work life of the young people of any given locality in the years that they would otherwise be in the senior high school.

Study the loafing places in doors and out where they congregate.

Study the mischief that one or two mischief makers can have over such a group of young people night after night, week end after week end.

Contrast the situation with young people of the same community with the same inheritance, who spend five hours a day with high school students, with high school teachers, with studies in the accuracy of mathematics, with the marvels of science, with the vision of history, with the inspiration of literature, with the culture of language.

If there were no other value obtained for the money invested in high schools its social influence over young people of the non-prosperous class would pay 100 per cent on the investment.

In one generation it would eliminate much of the immorality, licentiousness, and lower crimes.

(Continued Tomorrow)

PUBLIC DANCE
at Blackburn Building Thursday evening March 4th at 8:30. Under the auspices of S. B. A. Team Music by Jesse's Orchestra. Admission \$1.10 per couple, including war tax.

LEFT EARFUL.
The stove league fire is cooling off. The gas is running low—We'll get our dose from Dixie now. Where grass and pheasants grow.

Licence Concert at First Christian Church, March 4th. Tickets at sale at Collins Drug Store.

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