### FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1914.

THE VIRGINIA ENTERPRISE

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**RECRUIT TRIED TO BEAT BOB OUT OF HIS JOB AT FIRST** 

It is to be doubted if there are any men playing baseball today who have had a more varied experience, or who have a greater lore of baseball ancedotes at the tip of their tongue, than has Col. Unglaub, the genial, crafty leader of the Graingrowers.

Perhaps it is because of the latter fact that he is so popular with the members of his team. These young fellows just breaking into the game, and almost ripe for the big show, are hungry for stories of the majors and are always eager to hear of the colonel's experiences in his long service in the big leagues.

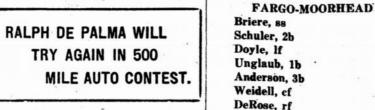
And Bob is always ready to accommodate them when the day's work is done. He is a veritable vat of baseball anecdotes and all that is necessary is to turn the tap, and out comes a fresh and decidedly interesting tale of diamond romance, adventure, tragedy or mayhaps comedy. And the colonel is constantly adding to his store.

One of his latest yarns concerns a happening during the present spring training season. There was a young fellow named Pugh, who was recommended to the Fargo-Moorhead management by one of the officials of the league. It appears that this official had a close personal friend in Des Moine an dthe young ball player in question was a friend of the Northern league official's friend.

So on the recommendation of the league official, Bob consented to give the youngster a tryout.

When the colonel arrived at Minneapolis, where there were forty-one candidates for the team that has now been nicknamed the Graingrowers, he found a most unusual situation. Almost every candidate, except the pitchers and catchers, appeared with two gloves. One was the usual big first baseman's mit and the other was the usual fielder's glove. Asked what positions they played the ambitious candidates almost invariably parried with the counter question: Where are you going to play? If Colonel Unglaub said first, then the candidate seemed to lose all interest in the big mit he carried at once-they all play cd somewhere else on the infield on outfield. No one wanted to contest

Bob's job. Young Pugh from Des Moines, however, was a first baseman. He frankly closed today. Inasmuch as the Du- ers.



Ralph de Palma will take another shot at the next Indianapolis 500 mile ed it up" and put as much zest and race. De Palma lost the second of this life into the practice as if they were series of contests in what will always already contending for the pennant. be remembered as a tragic mishap But a few miles from the finish, seem ingly an easy winner with a big lead. his engine broke down, and victory against Fargo college. Although the faded from his grasp.



"I can't let a man go who fans seven DULUTH, May 7 .- On next Sun- men in five innings," was the way

lay, May 10, Athletic park will be the Bob Unglaub expressed his opinion of cene of the first baseball game of the the work Klontz was doing. eason when the crack Hibbing team vill open an engagement with the Du- took the job throwing for the colleguth Woodlands. ians. He also showed up well, de-

Negotiations with this strong Me- spite the fact that the leaguers were aba range team have been pending out to slam the..pill. The final score or some time, the matter being finally was 6 to 1 in favor of the Graingrow-

gregation.

ery best that could be obtained to

admitted that nobody else had a luth White Sox do not open their regu- For the Graingrowers Turner and

FORT WILLIAM, May 7 .- Writing from St. Paul, Minn., President Conrad of the Fort William pro. ball team. says that he will be in Fort William May 9 at the latest. From then on he **AT GATE CITY** will make this city his home. Mr. Conrad says that he intends going to Winnipeg for the opening series and will take charge of the finances, leav. ing Business Manager Charles Kelly at St. Paul. He claims that the first trip is the most expensive one of the season for the locals and for that reason only twelve players will be taken to Winnipeg. The balance will be sent, to Winona, where they will wait the

arrival of the team there on May 9. "I have secured a new second baseman, who should make us a good player," states Mr. Conrad. "I can assure you that when the season opens, our team should be in fine condition, and will be right up at the top fighting all the time. We will be able to show the Fort William fans some real baseball and make good every promise we have made by giving Fort William a first division team and probably a pennant too."

In reference to the repairs to the MOOREHEAD, May 7 .- While the diamond Mr. Conrad states that this kies dripped yesterday and the Red work can be accomplished in a week. ver valley gumbo in the two local It will be necessary to raise the pitchaseball parks added to itself new ers' box eleven inches above the tickiness, local fans went about with home plate. Mr. Conrad will supervise the work upon his arrival. Colonel Unglaub was feeling a lot

better after Tuesday afternoon's Fort William baseball grounds at practice. His pitching staff showed he Arena park, the future home of professional baseball team, is in the naking. The grandstand which will be tism, and a youngster named Scott is second to none on the Northern league pastiming in the veteran's place. ircuit, is moving along exceptionally

> lays and by tonight the first half will be completed. Construction of the stand should be finished Saturday. After this work is completed the gang of carpenters will be turned loose on sion to the mixed character of the in-

ixing up the fence, which is in a diapidated condition at present. It is the aim of the directors of the field was sticky and heavy, every play Fort William baseball and amusement

company to provide their players with Colonel Unglaub loaned the college diamond that will be as good if not boys a couple of pitchers. Klontz etter than any other on the circuit. pitched six innings and he fanned In order to accomplish this feat it has first who worshiped the gods. Accordbeen found necessary to drain the ing to Homer, they were the favorites entire field. The city corporation is of the gods and the justest of all men. ligging a sewer from the grounds to

he John street sewer. A three inch weeping tile sewer is being put under he entire diamond and outfield and his will connect with the city outlet. These sewers and drains will assist For the last three innings Watkins naterially in keeping the ground dry. Even with a heavy rainfall it would only take about half an hour at the

outside to drain the field. When the players come home for good time pawing over her things!"-Pittsburgh Post. heir opening game here on May 21, he Arena park will be in full dress.

t will probably be the best park in

pany and this concern is sub-letting

he space for advertising. Practically

every business concern of the city will

have an advertisement painted in bold

BUHL FRIDAY EVENING

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3uhl, the Buhl village council will be

nosts to all other range municipalities, illage attorneys and newspaper men

it a banquet. The gathering is for

he purpose of discussing experiences

n municipal government, economical

nethods of purchasing supplies,

proper materials to be used in con-

truction of highways, roads and pave-

nents and the betterment of living

onditions generally. President Wm.

1. Doyle, of Buhl, is the father of the

novement and he hopes to organize a

ermanent League of Range Munici-

valities that will tend to the im-

rovements above enumerated. The

et-together movement has been en-

lorsed by Presidents Austin of Chis-

olm, Power of Hibbing, Hagan of

The Virginians are easily the fast-

st team that has visited this city

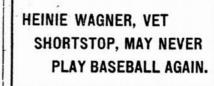
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olors on the fence.

BIG BANQUET AT





Heinie Wagner, famous shortstop of the Boston Americans and conceded to have been one of the greatest fielders the game has ever seen, may never play again. The Dutchman's right forearm has been crippled by rheuma-

Favorites of the Gods. Abyssinia is one of the countries to which foreigners and their own people have given different names. "Abyssinia" is derived from an Arabic word meaning mixture or confusion, in alluhabitants. They prefer to call them-

fine old name, which makes even Menelik's alleged descent from Solomon and the Queen of Sheba seem a modern detail, for the Ethiopians, according to the Greeks, were the first inhabit- to the newspapers, old man? Do you ants of the earth, or, at any rate, the

-London Chronicle Food For Gossip.

"You missed the most enjoyable affair of the season-Mrs. Wombat's auc-

tion. "I do not play bridge." "You don't understand. Her husband failed in business, and she held an auction. Her friends had such a

It is there seen in many fabrics suit able for mild weather wear. It may be of the material of the gown, as in the case of the costume illustrated here, which is carried out in dark blue serge. While the back of the cape is in loosely flowing lines, the front is fitselves Ethiopians, and it certainly is a ted to the figure. A turned over collar of white accompanies the wrap. JUST 30. "Why do you write so many letters

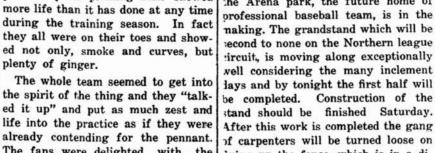
Paris has gone mad over the cape

suppose anybody wants to see your views in print?

"Well, it's better than talking to yourself."-Judge.

## AFFLICTIONS.

Stars shine brightest in the darkest night; grapes come not to the proof till they come to the press; spices smell best when bruised; young trees root the faster for shaking; gold looks brighter for scouring; juniper smells sweetest in the fire; the palm tree proves the better for pressing; camomile the more you tread it the more you spread it. Such is the condition of all God's



The fans were delighted with the showing the boys made in the game

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chance to play first while he was out for the job. Unglaub did not say any thing about the position that he was to play. But, in the first practice game between the regulars, or veter ans and "Yannigans" Bob placed himself on the initial bag for the reg ulars and put young Pugh on first for teams.

The youngsters were given one of the strongest pitchers, Schmirler, to even things up.

the other team.

Usually the boys who are breaking n are modest and obey orders without a murmur. Not so with Mr. Pugh nowever. He immediately raised a oar about being placed with the secand team.

"Are you going to play first on th egulars? he demanded of Bob? "That's my position," answered the lonel.

"Well, why don't you give me hance?" answered Pugh.

Bob carefully explained that in put ing Pugh on the second team he was doing just that-giving him a chance He told him that he was going to watch him play, and if he was con inced that Pugh was a better first baseman than he was, that he would ertainly give him the bag. "There first class and that this standard of are six other positions I can play,' aid the former Boston star, "and season seems assured.

guess I will be able to find a place or the team." The game started and had not pro-

gressed far before it was plain to be Head of the Lakes. Headed by Big Sam Meniece, last year's White Sox seen that the youngster was a "frost' He made a number of foolish moves. tar first baseman, who last week signed up with them, Frank Summers, anbut the climax came when there was a nan on first and a man on second other former Duluth league player, and Capt. Carl Hon, who sensational

with the Yannigans in the field. Schmirler, the left handed pitcher, pitching brought the team into the

limelight last season, the Woodlands has a quick deceptive snap toward first to keep the runner hugging that will present the strongest lineup that probably could be assembled in the bag. Suddenly he flipped it to Pugh and the latter, entirely unprepared, Zenith City. eceived the ball squarely in the nose. Not only will a large attendance of It almost bowled him over and as he intangled himself from the knot he but a good sized delegation of boosthad been knocked into, he yelled at

pany their team to see the contest. Schmirler: "Hey, don't you know better than to try to catch a runner off first with a

The latter sat down for a time, while Unglaub and Cantillon talked over the man on second? Bob roared back at him, wanting to

know if that was the way Pugh expected to beat him out of his job. That night Bob released over twen-

ty of the squad by the simple expedileased ? ent of writing a list of those he wanted to keep on a long sheet of paper and nailing it to the door of the clubhouse. He informed the squad to look

it over and any man who found his up, explaining just, why he wouldn't name not there could consider himself do. Finally Cantillon could stand it no longer.

business matters of the team.

Finally Pugh broke in:

a free agent. Not a single protest was heard. The "Here you he roared. "Don't you boys took their shower baths, rubbed know when you're fired. Pick up that down and left the clubhouse. All but uniform and get to the duece out of Unglaub, Mike Cantillon, the man who here!" And Mr. Pugh vanished. has charge of the baths-and Pugh.

ar season here until Monday, May 18, Rhodes were on the firing line, with ocal followers of the national pas- Murphy doing the receiving. Both of ime who are getting anxious and im- the big Graingrowers showed real patient to witness an exhibition of pitching ability. racted for by the E. P. R. Sign com- Kratze's, 408 Chestnut street.

heir favorite sport will be privileged Unglaub has made a change in his to see what promises to be a good con- garden. He played DeRose, the est in the meeting of these two catcher in right field and may keep him there for a time. DeRose is a

In prevailing upon the Hibbingites good sticker and the colonel would like to keep him in the regular lineup. o appear before the Duluth fans, the Woodlands have succeeded in securing He has two crack catchers besides De Rose in Murphy and Handschu.

one of the very strongest independent, It is Unglaub's ambition to have teams in the Northwest to open the the heaviest hitter outfield in the ocal season of the league grounds. league. He has already two regulars Several well known former league who give promise of being near the players are in business on the range and play regularly with this strong top in the batting averages. These are Jack Doyle and Joe Weidell. Doyle

with a percentage of 305 finished third Judge Brady, the well known basein individual batting last year. Weid ball enthusiast, is again managing the ell is the man who led the league in Hibbing team, which, as can be inbatting two years ago. erred, is composed of the best mater-

If a third 300 hitter can be secured al that could be obtained and the for the outfield, the team will have nanagement has spared no expense four sluggers of that class, Bob Ungin collecting the fastest players that laub himself being one of the most vere available. Always a good live feared batsmen in the Northern. all town, Hibbing has demanded the

#### **OLD JOSEPH KILLIAN** epresent it and in this they have usu-SLATED TO CAPTURE

illy succeeded. The reputation and FLAG FOR OSHKOSH he record of last year's team were Joe Killian's Oshkosh club is a 2 to favorite for the flag of the W. I excellence will be maintained this league. Killian, the old Winona man ager, made a good record at Oshkosh

In meeting the Woodlands the Hib-He won the pennant in 1912 and 1913 ing team will find a team composed and is anxious to repeat this season of the best, semi-pro talent at the Here is a tribute and at the same time a slam at Killian from the Wisconsin State Journal:

this year and Taylor is confident that "Killian is a wonderful minor league his men will make a strong bid for manager-in spite of the fact that the the pennant in the Northern League other pilots around the circuit are this season. They are all fast men on loath to give him credit for knowing bases and it is seldom any of them can more than they do. He keeps conbe thrown out on a steal. venient connections with major league

Ancient Money.

mals. In early times coins bore fig-

ures of a horse, a bull or a hog, togeth-

er with the names of the animals pic-

tured. Afterward, as values changed,

the figures upon the coins no longer

bore representations of their value in

cattle, but figures representing a rose

an eagle, etc.

Taylor and his men left last evenbaseball clubs-something but few ing for Grand Forks, N. D., where others do-and in this way gets the they will open the season Wednesday. cream of their castoffs. Killian is a

A singular coincidence of the two driver. In fact he is too much of a Duluth fans be out to see the game, driver. Last year he ruined Dick teams that battled yesterday is that their leagues each open on the same Cantwell, a promising pitcher, by ers from the range towns will accom- overworking him. Once in the lead day, close the same day and both Killian keeps his team going at top teams are picked as pennant winners. Their work will be watched with inpace until they cinch the flag."

terest by many fans this season, as their work on the local lot brought forth much admiration from Musky In Biblicai days silver and gold coins fans .- Muscatine Journal. were struck of such weight that one of

### Consolation.

"Lood here, waiter, I've been waiting half an hour for that steak I ordered.' Waiter-Yes, sir; I know it, sir. Life would be worth living, sir, if every one was as patient as you, sir.-Christian Guardian.

First Necessity. "How would you define a 'crying need?" asked the teacher of the

rhetoric class. "A handkerchief," replied the solemn young man with the wicked eye .- Chi cago Tribune.

New line Caps now at Kratze's. he Northern league. Even the interor of the fence will be decorated for the season. This space has been con-King Quality union made shoes

children. They are the most triumphant when most tempted, most glorious when most afflicted.-Bogatzky.

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The a tivity at the Brooklyn navy yard has not been equaled since the Spanish ur. The illustration shows the great battleship Wyoming in drydock, being rushed into commission, and a group of sailors on the U.S.S. Connectie t off Tampico eagerly reading newspapers from home.

