PRESIDENT NO MORE HOODOO

a Great Game.

Starts Play by Throwing Ball to Walter Johnson.

Vice President Sherman Also Sees Contest.

WASHINGTON. April 14-President rait today had the novel experience of the Washington American team

layers got stage fright when the Presi-No. I and Mr Taft with baseball plass you. I and Mr Taft showed his apple-lation by using it later in the flay.

Accompanied by Mrs Taft and his nilitary aid, Capt Archio Butt, the greatest of the companied by Mrs Taft and his nilitary aid, Capt Archio Butt, the pig President squeezed his way through he jam gathered at the park for the bonning game of the season between Washington and Philadelphia.

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The Red Sox-Highlanders tie game will not be played off until Boston goes to New York on the second trip.

Schaefer started in well for Jimmy McAleer's reconstructed Senators. A single and two doubles is good enough. That was a great finish for the Indians, although Sammy Crawford nearly turned the trick to win the Tigers' opening.

The Harvard baseball team is ready for Charlottesville, and after the show-ing against the Red Sox, coach Pleper is looking forward to a good trip, and success against Virginia and George-town win the game.

'Hugh Duffy got his White Sox away nicely. To hold the Browns down to one hit was a great opening day stunt for Frank Smith—one that probably seldom has been equaled, or at least never bettered. And Johnson did the same thing for Washington against Philadelphia.

dephia.

Big Ed Spencer, the catcher, is in fine shape this spring. He is in St Paul, where he has gone into business, and where he will continue to play ball, aithough still at the disposal of the Boston management. Few catchers have anything on Spencer when he's right, and the Boston fans will be glad to see him when he's at his best. One of director Harris' guests yester-

One of director Harris' guests yester-day at the opening was Tunis E. Dean, business manager of the Toronto Eastern lengue baseball club, of which joe Kelley is manager. He has been associated with Mr Harris in the theatical business for several years. The members of the Hoston and New York tams have accepted invitations to attack the performance at Shubert's theatre lonight.

Results of Other Games.

t Charlotte, N C-Montreal (E. L.)

FOR SKIN TROUBLES OF CHILDREN

Cadum, the New Remedy. It must be borne in mind that Caum, the new compound for skin diseases, contains no dangerous ingre-tients of any kind. It is perfectly safe

Sees Washington Win for two hours and 43 minutes on the hill top grounds this afternoon before a crowd of 25,000 onthusiastic ball fans until darkness closed down on the battleflold, with the score i cuch. Umbattlefield, with the score I cach. Umpine Thomas Connoily called off the engagement for the day with the crowd perfectly satisfied, and well it might be; it had had its money's worth.

Boston played a perfect game in the field, while the New York men made three errors, but white Boston cannot be credited with a fielding error, it was a misjudgement by Harry Niles that kept Boston from winning in nine innings. Niles, who had been weering smoked glasses in the sun field in the right corner for seven innings then discarded the whidow panes.

The first man up in the eighth drove

Fierce Battle to the End. Both teams went out in order in the

Wagner and McConnell made superb

plate ready to acceive the ball, but the President knew the pitcher was the man who usually began business operations with it, so he threw it straight to Walter Johnson. The throw was a little low, but the pitcher stuck out his long arm and grabbed the ball before it bit the ground. The ball was never actually put in play, as it is to be retained as a souvenir.

As the game progressed and Washington maintained the lead it took at the outset, the President became as enthusiastic as the most rabid fan and repeatedly applanded the brilliant work of the young Washington pitcher. He insisted on remaining until the last Philadelphian had been retired. Twice President Sherman, who rarely misses a game when he can leave the sensie, saw the contest from another box, and seemed to get as much satisfaction out of the victory as did the President.

Baseball Notes.

The Red Sox are getting their 10 or more hits every day.

Jack Slattery is getting into shape at the Locust-st grounds.

nings he worked. Clootte was taken out after Hemphill and Wolter had hit safely in the eighth.

The same teams will play tomorrow and Saturday and the Boston men should have a little something on the Highlanders.

Game in Detail. McConnell opened the game with a fast grounder that Austin threw wide enough to pull Chase off first. Lord bunted for a sacrifice, but forced Mc-Connell at second, the ball going to the pitcher. speaker drove one over Wolter's head in right, scoring McConnell, but going out trying to make three bases on the drive. Stahl filed out to

bases on the drive. Stahl filed out to Chase.

Hemphili led off for New York with a grounder over second base that Wagner on third made a remarkable one-hand picaup, but threw low to first. Chase hit to Lord, who ran down liemphili. Carrigan dropped a foul from Engle as he ran among the Boston players. Engle then hit to Wagner for a forceout.

In the second, with two down, Hooper singled to center and stole second. Carrigan drove one close to the left line, foul, then stood to be called out on strikes. Wagner went well into the field for Garden's toxas leaguer. Carrigan hung on to Foster's high fly, and Austin was thrown out by Carrigan.

Clootte opened the third with a pass and was sacrificed to second by McConnell. Lord hit to center for three bases, scoring Cleotte. Speaker hit to Foster and the ball was thrown over the catcher's head, Lord scoring. Speaker tried for third and was called out by Dincen on a throw by the catcher. Stahl struck out.

sweeney drove one to center that Speaker inade a great try for, blocking the ball and then booting it so the runtier got two bases. Vaughan hit to Cicotto and was thrown out at first. Hemphill singled, scoring Sweeney. A remarkably clever running pickup of Carrigan's low throw got Hemphill trying for second. Wolter was passed and then caught off the base on a fast thiow by Cicotte to Stahl.

The Red Sox went out in order in the fourth on five pitched balls. Cleotte tried a slow one on Chase, who whipped it safely to center. Engle was thrown out by Wagner. Gardner popped one up for McConnell. Foster sent a fly close to the stand that Lord broke through the crowd for.

With one down in the fifth, Cicotte got a scratch single, a passed ball allowed him to make third base, Sweeney losing sight of the ball. McConnell was thrown out by Austlin.

Austlin opened for New York with a single in center, scoring Cicotte. Speaker was thrown out by Austlin.

Austlin opened for New York with a single, Sweeney hit to Cicotte and the ball was played to Wagner at second for a for ce-ofit. The play was late, but Wagner shot the ball to Stahl ahead of Sweeney. McConnell made a fine assist on Vaughn's grounder. Speaker took care of Hemphill's long fly.

Highlanders Pull Up.

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With one down, Wagner in the sixth singled and made two bases as Foster threw low to first. Niles was thrown out by the pitcher. Hooper was thrown

AMERICAN LEAGUE. STARTING THE SEASON AT SOUTH END GROUNDS.



MAYOR FITZGERALD THROWING OUT THE BALL. TO HIS LEFT SIT GOV DRAPER, LIEUT GOV FROTHINGHAM AND WILLIAM A. MURPHY, THE GOVERNOR'S SECRETARY.

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Echoes of the Game. It was a perfect day for baseball. Chief Bill Devery threw out the first

Tris Speaker brought the crowd to its feet with two grand running catches.
Lou Criger was on the coaching lines for New York and worked hard.

Today was the first time the Highlanders had Greater New York to themselves on an opening day. Brooklyn has previously divided the patronage with the Americans.

Tim Hurst, Billy Murray and Jack Ryan, manager of Jersey City, were out to see the Speed Boys perform.

Harry Niles arrived from his home in Ohio this morning, where he went from Cincinnati Sunday complaining of a lame arm as the result of a pitcher's inshoot.

The Red Sox brought over eight pitchers and four catchers, which should prove shackstops enough for three games. Donovan believes the boys can jick up good points even from the bench.

Billy Dineen called at the Markove

CHICAGO 3, ST LOUIS O. Hugh Duffy's New Infield Infuses Life Into Team-Smith Gives But One CHICAGO, April 14-One star was

sewed into the flag today which the White Sox hope to float at their new park.
With Frank Smith pitching a one-hit game, the brand new Sox couldn't help hundling the St Louis Browns, 3 to 0. If first impressions count for anything the new infield is good, for it helped to blast off the cover of the 1910 season to the liking of a 23,000 crowd.

It was a great day for Hugh Duffy. and so did the team. Such an opening and so did the team. Such an opening this city has not seen in years.

The game was well played on both sides. The Sox in particular showed the effect of new blood by their speed, pepper and their heart. It was a hard experience for the tile of youngsters, Zeider, Blackburn and Gandil. That they athred things so brilliantly was gratifying to all concerned. Blackburn availed himself of every chance as if he were born to the purple, and his whip was superb.

Continued From the First Page.

Boston Finishes Strongly. The Doves, however, began to come in their eighth inning, got one run and 30 18 1 should have had another. Sweeney and Martell led off with shpiles and Harry Smith sacrificed, Sweeney scoring and Martell making third when Bridwell builds a roller from Liess the new Two-base lifts, Cobb 2, Crawford, Moriarty, feuegets / Purner, Lojole, Clarke, Birmingham, oss. Sacrifico hits, Delehanty, T. Jones, frueger, Bradley, doss. Sacrifico fly, Lajole, tiolen bases Cobb, Lajole, Left on bases, lettoit i, Cleveland 6, First base on balls, ff Mullin 1 off Joss. First base on error, lettoit, Cleveland, Hit by pitcher, by Mullin, y Joss. Stuck out, by Mullin 5, by Joss 6, Vild pitcher, Mullin 2, Time 2h 2m. Umites, Sheridan and Kerin.

Smith sacrinces, Sweeney scoring and Martell making third when Bridwell fumbled a roller from Llese, the new man from St Paul, who batted for Mattern. Then came Moran, who hit to Dovlin, Sweeney being caught between third and home, and Devilin, after tagging Sweeney, easily getting Llese, who was plowing around, regardless, trying to make third.

Still one run behind Boston went into the ninth. Graham was sent to bat for Collins, but was thrown out by Devilin. Beck, though, had better fortune, getting his base on balls. Horzog then planted a single that Bridwell could only block, Sweeney following with another hit to center field, on which Saymour made a great throw home, but just too late to beat Beck's beautiful silde. Herzog was on third base and, with Martell up, the ex-Giant tried to steal home, but Ames got the bail back to Schlel in time, thus cutting off what would have been the winning run. But the game was tied up and the Doves were still bristing with fight.

Both teams trailed in the 10th, although Devore of the Glants got his base on balls from Evans, the Doves' second pitcher, and stole second. In the lith, soymour cracking a curving fly hit to left field. He tried to make two bases on it, but Moran's quick secop, followed by a beautiful long throw to Shean, at zecond, cut of the anbitious "Cy" and the Glants were all in. Nap Rucker Lets Dooin's Men Down for Two Hits-Bates Signs at Last PHILADELPHIA, April 14 - Twenty housand enthusiastic fans turned out this afternoon and rooted themselves hoarse in a futile effort to bring the Phillies home a victory in the first same here this season of the National

BROOKLYN 2, PHILA O.

Minute.

Moran's Winning Run. Then came the Doves' winning run.

It was Moran who got the start, working Ames for a base on balls. Graham It was Moran who got the start, working Ames for a buse on balls. Graham laid down a well-placed sacrifice that Ames handled, and Moran advanced to third when Merkle, although he fumbled Beek's bounder, recovered the ball in time to toks it to Ames, who was covering the bag. Two men were out, and Dave Shean was at bat, with the crowd all in timult.

Shean finally caught the ball squately and drove it straight at Devlin. It seemed as if the clients' third baseman had an easy chance, but just as the ball came to him if hopped off at an angle. Devlin managed to beat the ball down, deflecting it to Bridwell, who made a desperate attempt to throw Shean out at first, but the ball came to Merkle too late, and Moran, of course, was across the plate with the winning run.

It surely was a great win for the Doves. They finished much stronger than they began, and pulled off plays that showed the effects of good conching. The boys never lost their nerve, either, and in the last three limings they were meeting the Chants at overy land a right to win it—which was not the case until the finish was close at hand.

Good Home. Team Growd

Good Home-Team Crowd. better afternoon for his opening. The botter afternoon for his opening. The sky was overeast, to be sure, but the day was was warm and there wasn't any wind. The crowd of \$912 was well distributed about the field, and it enthusiastically supported the home team, which scenned to be making only an uphill fight down to the time it began to do a little damage with the stick.

Pres Thomas Lynch came over from New York to see the first hall game at which he has represented the National league, at the head of which he new is, and John Harris, the new director of the Boston club, came over from Pittsburg. Gov Draper and Liot. Gov Prothingham both attended the game, Mayor John F. Fitzgerald of Boston sitting behind the Doves bench and throwing out the first ball. He showed that he had a good wing, too, his "official toss" being a sharp, snap throw that nearly upset hampire Klem, who was the indicator man at the game.

The crowd came out early to see the practice, and was in a mood for just such a game. Both teams had all the regulars and recruits out on the field, but it was not until the last minute that Fied Lake decided that Muttern was the man of the Matchaw figured that Ames, and not Mathewson, who had been looked for, would be the man in the points for New York.

Gilt-Edged Fielding.

Boston had men on bases in only five of the 11 innings, getting a run in three of

these, the first and third being the in-nings in which Moran reached first and these, the first and third being the innings in which Moian reached first and
second only to be left. All of the five
hits, which were singles, were made in
the last four innings. The Giants' seven
hits were scattered through six innings, a double and a single coming together for the first run, and Doyle's
triple in the eighth being on a ball
that would have been an easy out had
not Collins, who had judged the hit
nicely at first, lost the ball in the sun.
The only erfor in the game was a
slipp by Bridwell, and it was costly.
Dovlin's game at third was a revelation,
soven plays to first being his portion,
and his two putouts coming together
for a double play, at a time when Boston could least afford to get a setback.
Shean worked like an artist at second
basu for the Dovos, taking all of his
tyne chances, the same number of plays
being cleanly turned by Sweeney at
shortstop. Of the 65 putouts in the
game 26 were made at first base.

Pitcher Evans finished out the game
in good style for Boston. Mattern was
taken out only that Lless might bat
for him, but Evans had a better breaking curve ball and seemed more the
unan to keep going for the extra innings. Only one hit was made off him,
this being Seyn our's single in the lith:
Of the six hits made off Mattern three
were doubles and the other the suntriple.

Ames pitched good, steady ball and
fielded remarkably. He had eight as-

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Echoes of the Game. A good start. Giants again today at 3 o'clock.

Johnny McGraw looks a few pounds

over weight. Little Jero McCarthy, the mascot, is doing duty at the South End this year as well as at Huntington av.

Dave Shean received a great bunch of roses before the game, See Peter Kelley of the Doves doing honors.

Pres Lynch left for New York before the Doves made that winning raily.

Among those in the stands were Hon A. E. Pillsbury, Gen Chas. H. Tuylor, Gen Brigham of the governor's staff. William A. Murphy, Eddle Dowling, C. James Connelly, Edward D. Smith, Lindsay Morison, J. B. Billings, Tony Matsh, John S. Dever and George Wright.

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Ton Pallis had the grounds looking splendidly. The diamond was true and the outfield as level as a table.

Of the 2500 fans in the grandstand at least 1000 must have stopped at the head of the voteran, Jone Foster, whom no one ever yecalls not seeing at his post at the old park.

The Doves' infield looked like the real thing yesterday, with speed and an always apparent idea of what to do with the ball.

Fred Lake was given a good hand when he came onto the field, and the team showed that it has been given plenty of the right sort of work in the south. Beek covered a lot of ground in the outfield and made one splendid catch.

Biggest Crowd in City's History of Baseball Sees Contest—Bescher's

CINCINNATI, April 11-Before the largest crowd that ever saw a ball game in Cincinnati the Reds defeated the Chicago Cubs on the opening day, to 0, in 10 innings. The official paid attendance was 21,221. The 25-cent gate was closed half an thour before the game started and thousands were turned away. At 8 o'clock this morning there was a long line at the malp entrance of the park. Mayor Schwab opened up the season

PITTSBURG 5, ST LOUIS 1. Clarke-Wagner-Leach-Gibson Combi nation at Once Gets Into Winning

ST LOUIS, April 14-Clarke, Wagner and Leach, that greatest combination of baseball stars, this afternoon gave of baseoali stars, this atternoon gave an exhibition of "How bennants are won" by soundly thrashing the Car-dinals, 5 to 1, about 19,600 wildly ca-thuslastic fans packing the big park. Willis was not hit so hard as Cam-

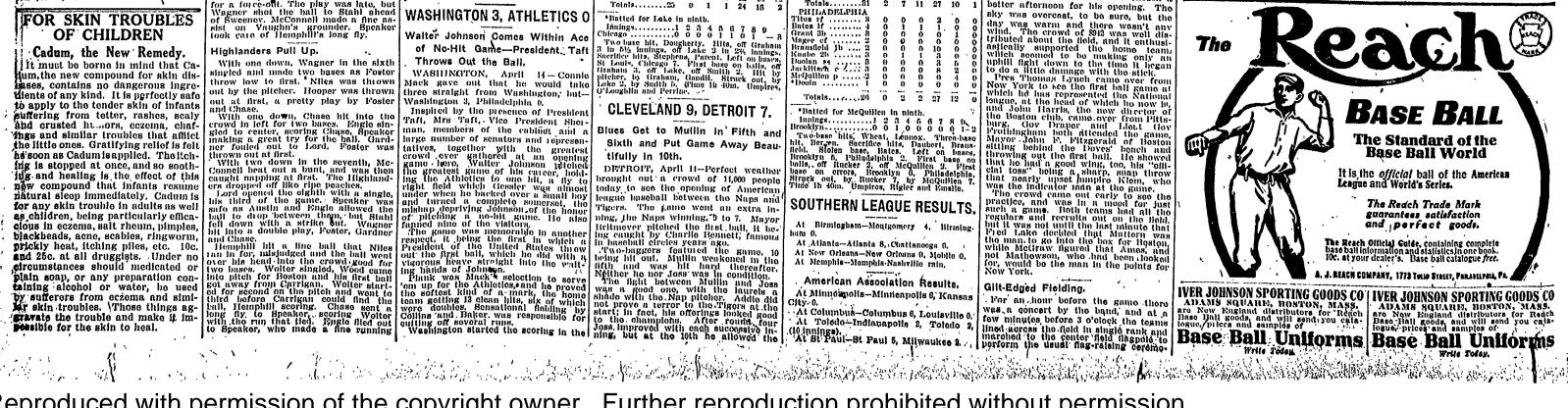
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EARLIEST SPRING KNOWN. ice Moving Out of Rangeley Lakes, Me, Two Weeks Sooner Than Ever Before Recorded. RANGELEY, Me, April 11—The ne is beginning to break up in the Rangeley chain of lakes, four weeks earlier than last year and two weeks earlier than

was ever known. The records have been faithfully kept for 20 years and been faithfully kept for 59 years and April 29 is the earliest date recorded. There are a good many old residents who can remember early years long before the records were first kept, but nobody can recollect that the ice ever left before April 25 at the very earliest. Umbagog lake—the last in the chains already clear and steamers are running, though not yet on regular schedule. In the lakes at the Rangeley end of the chain there are great patches of open water in sheltered coves, and the loce in the center of the lakes is totten and torn by the wind of the last three days. rotten and torn by the wind of the last three days.

The hotels and camps have made hasty preparations to entertain early guests, though they are still in the mildst of repairs and alterations, prepartory to their usual opening about the milddle of May. A big rush of anglers is anticipated Saturday.

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