

News of the Sporting World at Home and Abroad

BIG BASKETBALL GAME ON MONDAY

L. D. S. U. Champions Will Play
Against Wheaton Team at
Armory.

WILL BE A BITTER CONTEST.

Because Local Boys Are Anxious to
Wipe Out Defeat They Received at
St. Louis Fair.

Lovers of the ever popular indoor
game of basketball will have an oppor-
tunity of witnessing a game between
champions on Monday evening next.

The original L. D. S. U. team, the
team that held the state championship
for years, and the Wheaton, Ill., team

which won the intercollegiate cham-
pionship at the world's fair in St. Louis,
will line up for battle again on the date
above mentioned.

This will be the really only impor-
tant game locally of the season, as the
sport has been somewhat neglected here
of late.

Several weeks ago, Athletic Instructor
Dean of the L. D. S. U., learned that
the Wheaton team was in Kansas and
was coming west with a view to a
coast visit. The wires were kept hot
for awhile, the result being that a
game was arranged to take place on the
25th in this city.

Mr. Dean at once rounded up the
boys who composed the team that held
the championship so long. Each player
was anxious to meet their former riv-
als, and they at once went into train-
ing for the coming event.

From the records of the two teams
they should be pretty evenly matched.
After winning the intercollegiate
championship, the Wheaton team de-
feated the L. D. S. U. boys in two games,
winning by a very narrow margin. The
victorious team had every advantage.
Each man was thoroughly familiar with
the court. They had been in St. Louis
for some time; had been playing and
practising for days, and were not worn
out by a long journey. The Salt Lake
team had none of these advantages and
yet they gave the champions the fight
of their lives.

That the visitors will be as good as
ever, is evident from the record of their
present trip which has been one of con-
tinuous victories.

MIKE DONLIN.



Mike Donlin, who plays an outfield position on the New York National
team, is justly regarded as one of the best fielders in the business. Donlin
is also a strong batter and may be looked to for a good showing this season.

It Requires Brain to Play Ball.

Why does baseball appeal so strongly
to the American people? For the reason
that it is a thoroughly clean game, full
of snap and life, is played in quick
time, which the people of this hustling
country demand, and more than all af-
fords a contest.

The requirements of the sport demand,
too, of those who play it athletic ability
of the highest quality and head work of
the brainiest kind. No empty think-
tanks will do in baseball. A player, to
be successful, must have plenty of the
good old gray matter, and it cannot be
scrubbed. It must be clear and able
to stand the test. There is no game
played that calls for more all-round
mental and physical activity.

There is less strain on ball players
than on athletes who follow many
other lines of sport, simply for the reason
that they condition themselves
gradually. They have six months of
work before them when they begin
training in the spring.

They are not required to do the re-
serve preliminary work that is demand-
ed of an athlete who takes part in an
event that is decided in a few hours.
Consequently a ball player is as near
physical perfection when he is in the
middle of a season as can be attained.

The game demands a perfect athlete.
From head to foot he is a model of
what conscientious training should de-
velop.

There is not a muscle of the body that
is not brought into action. The game
affords as on other sport does a
combination of all that goes to make
athletic perfection.

And that means that the head is
brought into play. And brain work
means resourcefulness, the ability to
take advantage of opportunities and
the mind to create unexpected condi-
tions and situations to before the other
fellows. The ball players with the
good heads, all other conditions being
equal, invariably prove the best—the
winners. It is so today, and has been
so since the game was first played.

It is the brainy fellows, too, that are
remembered. Players like Mike Kelly,
"Buck" Ewing, Tim Keefe, Charley
Radbourn, John Ward and others who
use their heads in direct combination
with the physical attributes they were
so fortunate to be blessed with occupy
niches in the baseball Hall of Fame
that the dumb players could never
hope to reach. The numbskulls are
"deadheads"—or forgotten.

Baseball, while not so strenuous as
football—not as dangerous to its partici-
pants, perhaps—affords that element of
combat that is so tasteful to the Ameri-
can lovers of the outdoor sports.



Mile, Mauricia de Tiers is to "loop the gap" in an automobile. Mile, de
Tiers is a very beautiful young woman. She is 22 years old. Her hair is
jet black and her eyes dark and piercing. She never appeared in public
prior to her debut as an aerial automobilist at the Folies-Bergeres, in
Paris, several months ago. Mile, de Tiers is a friend of the family of the
inventor. When M. Perez was looking for a young woman to make the
sensational ride Mile, de Tiers volunteered her services. She was so fasci-
nated by her experience that she begged to appear in public, and has since
been doing the thrilling loop.



ORIGINAL L. D. S. U. BASKET BALL STARS.

TWO BIG EVENTS FOR TRACK TEAMS

Two big track meets are to occur this
spring at Cummings field, the first to
be pulled off in April, at a date to be
determined upon this afternoon, and the
second to occur on May 29. The first
meet will be of the high school class,
with entries from Park City, Ogden,
Salt Lake, and probably Provo and Logan.
The second meet will be for the
state championship, and will have en-
tries from the University of Utah, the
Agricultural college at Logan, Brigham
Young university at Provo, and the
Latter-day Saints' university at Salt
Lake. With the meeting this afternoon,
and the fixing of the April meet date,
track athletics will begin to regularly
organize and assume definite shape.

Two good meets are now assured—in
fact two excellent meets, with a prob-
ability of new state records in almost
every event except the pole vault.
Among state schools the season opens
forecasting victory for both Salt Lake
Institutions—the West Side High school
and the University of Utah.

PRESENT STATE RECORDS.
State records up to date have been de-
termined by a series of state meets, of
which that of last year was by far the
most general and most successful. Its
records stand as state records of the
university class. Only one meet has
been held in the high school class, on
the 14th of May last year. Its records,
too, stand as state records for the
class, and it is against these records
that the present season must develop
winners to be successful.

In the university class the records are
as follows:
100-yard dash, 10 sec.; Whitney, U. of
U.
220-yard dash, 22-1-5 sec.; Whitney,
U. of U.
440-yard dash, 53-1-5 sec.; Rideout, U.
of U.
Half-mile, 2 min. 5-4 sec.; Wade, U.
of U.
Mile run, 5 min. 6 sec.; Wade, U. of U.
120-yard hurdles, 18-2-5 sec.; Christy,
L. D. S. U.
220-yard hurdles, 27-3-5 sec.; Allred,
A. C. U.
High jump, 5 feet 8-1/2 inches; Adams,
B. Y. U.

50-yard dash, 5-4-5 sec.; Greenwald,
Ogden.
100-yard dash, 11 sec.; Cross, Ogden.
220-yard dash, 26 sec.; Richmond, Salt
Lake.
440-yard dash, 57-3 sec.; Meyers, Og-
den.
Shot put (12 lbs.), 37 feet 7-1/2 inches;
Richmond.
Pole vault, 9 feet; Craig, Ogden.
Hammer throw (12 lbs.), 106 feet;
Greenwald, Ogden.
Broad jump, 20 feet 5-4-5 inches; Rich-
mond, Salt Lake.
High jump, 5 feet 2 inches; Richmond,
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JONES STILL WORKING HARD
To Give Good Horse Races Here on De-
coration Day.

Manager W. S. Jones of the Agricul-
tural Park race track, is still hard at
work making preparations for the De-
coration day horse races at the course,
and indications point to a most suc-
cessful meet.

Local horsemen are greatly interested
in the coming events, and Mr. Jones is
doing all in his power to get a big string
of outside animals here, and that his
efforts will be crowned with success
there is no doubt. He has offered lib-
eral purses for each event, and they
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While working for the Decoration day
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when we will have racing under the
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hotly contested by the various teams
entered.

Broad jump, 20 feet 3 inches; Adams,
B. Y. U.
Pole vault, 11 feet 9 inches; Adams,
B. Y. U.
Shot put, 40 feet 4 inches; Smith, L.
D. S. U.
Hammer throw, 115 feet 9 inches;
Adams, B. Y. U.

Being race, University of Utah.

These records show great weakness in
the University of Utah field events out-
side of running. Utah won the field
day by 53 points, B. Y. U. coming sec-
ond with 18, L. D. S. U. third with 15,
and the A. C. fourth with 13. The
University did not take an event out-
side of the running features. This
year she has Whitney back, with an
improved track on which he ought to
outdo his famous records, which shave
close to world marks. If Utah has any
chance at a world record it is in Whit-
ney's work in the 100-yard and 220-yard
events. Utah has an unusually large
number of second and third place pos-
sibilities for these events who will
make the outside men crowd close to
get in the running at all. Wade is back
for the half-mile and distance events,
and with such support as Seranton,
Hume, Pitt and Brocken, should gather
all three places in for his school.

In the weights, hurdles, jumps, and
pole vault events Utah is hard at work.
She realizes from the results of last
year that she must develop a great deal
of new material to make a showing in
this line. For the weights, J. Russell,
S. R. Bennett, Fred Bennett, Carlson,
Barton and Stefferson, are signed. For
the hurdles, Breeden, Hunt, Butler,
Driggs, Herbst, and Dale Park are out.
For the jumps, Johnson, J. Russell,
Hunt, Huston, Driggs, Thompson, C.
Russell, Williams and Swapp; and for
the pole vault, J. Russell, Reese, E.
Bennett, and Williams. With the prob-
able loss of point winners from other
schools, and counting on hard work to
develop winners, the U. of U. ought
this year to bring home winning points
from these events. Just what material
is developing in other places is not
known, as active training is not under
way yet.

HIGH SCHOOL RECORDS.

The Red and Black banner to float
triumphant in the April meet is facing
no such easy outlook as appeared ahead
of the University. The school won last
year by a mere scratch from Ogden,
and this year a formidable showing is
being made by Park City. Mr. Callahan
has a squad of 30 men at work, how-
ever, and he hopes to turn out better
results than last year's. The state re-
cords in the high school class are as fol-
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Johnson Hurls Defi at Jim Jeffries.

"If I have done all that the sporting
public has asked of me, why shouldn't
Jeffries fight me?" asked Jack Johnson
one evening in Harry Corbett's in Fris-
co, after the recent Britt-Nelson fight.
We were all sitting in the little room
in the rear talking of championship
possibilities, says a writer who calls
himself "Tad," and Jeffries' position in
regard to the color line was brought up.
Johnson listened to the discussion for a
while and then asked what people ex-
pected of him.

"I have beaten every heavyweight
that has faced me, and I am willing to
fight all the others, too, if they will
only sign up with me," said the big
fellow. "I've challenged Corbett and
Fitzsimmons and Ruhlman until I'm tired.
Fitz never wanted any of my game
at all. I challenged him here the night
he fought Gardner, but there was no
notice taken of it. If the sports want
me to show what I can do, let them get
me a man to fight. I'm not particular
who it is.

"I really think that they want to see
me meet Jeff. He has fought colored
men before, and there is no reason in
the world why he shouldn't fight them
again. His first boost was from the
fight with old Peter Jackson. When he

that the big fellow was correct in all
his arguments.

Why shouldn't Jeff fight him? That
is the question to be answered. Jeff
says that he will retire in a year. If
he does Johnson will claim the title by
it. He does not claim the title for
Jeff out. He does claim, however, that
he will put up a grand sample of scrap
and there are thousands of others who
think the same thing.

Jeff has seen the big black in action
and knows what he is. He seconded
his brother against Johnson three years
ago when the latter put the younger
punch. Denver Ed Martin went out in
Vey dropped, as did Frank Chiles, Joe
Kennedy, Joe Butler and a bunch of
others. Johnson has the ability to meet
Jeff. There is no doubt about that at
all. Jeff don't tell him to get a rep. He
wants his color to fade, that's all.

It seems a pity that such a big, ele-
gant fellow like Johnson has to lay his
hands on with Jeff and are given a chance
at the title.

Jimmy Coffroth of the Yosemite club
of San Francisco said last year that
he would have Johnson and Jeff fight
before Thanksgiving day, 1904,
and he usually makes good.
We will wait and see.

HIGHLANDER PITCHER.



Whiteley is one of Griffiths' new recruits to the pitching line of the New
York American team. Whiteley is said to have all the old tried, true turns
and zig-zags down fine, besides one or two specialties of his own.

beat Peter people thought him a comer
and boosted his game. Now that he is
on top, he draws the color line and
bars me. If sports had ever seen me
grocery or taking the count from some
of these heavies I wouldn't mind wait-
ing, but I have never been knocked
out, never have taken the count, and
I am younger and faster than any man
Jeffries has ever met."

The little bunch of fans jumped into
the talk at this juncture and all agreed

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