

# WHITE SOX LOSE TWO TO TIGERS, 8-4 AND 7-4

## CORINTO WINS STARS AND STRIPES; INFANTRY SECOND

### SIR JIM JAMES 3D; FAVORITES SOUNDLY BEATEN

#### 40,000 See Race at Arlington.

BY FRENCH LANE.  
(Picture on back page.)

Crowd for two was served immediately after the running of the Stars and Stripes handicap at Arlington Park yesterday to the bitter rivalry, Hal Price Headley's horse, Whopper, and Mrs. Emil Denmark's colt, Finance.

The two had gone to the post the favorites and were pretty confident of victory. After the dead heat they had staged earlier in the week, the crowd of 40,000 was pretty confident too that the only question up for decision was which of the two would be first to pass the finish line.

They both went down in defeat—beaten most decisively by Corinto, stable companion of Finance.

By Length and Half.  
And because his roommate, Corinto, won the race, Finance's crowd must have tasted better than the helping served to Whopper.

Corinto drove up from behind in the run down the home stretch, conquered Whopper, Finance and Count Morse in order, then went on to win by a length and a half.

Second in the stirring battle was Infantry, a son of Chance Shot. A neck back in third place was Man-tou, Bright Light and Prince Torch also closed an enormous amount of ground in the stretch. The 3 year old Eagle Pass from Texas finished fourth.

Three-fifths Off Record.  
Corinto ran the mile and a furlong in 1:50, which was three-fifths slower than the track record. He was favorably weighted, carrying only 109 pounds, and was ridden by Jockey Jack Westrope.

In the betting the Denmark entry included, in addition to Corinto and Finance, Chance Ray. Nine went to the post. The race had a gross value of \$12,620. The winner's share was \$9,000.

The entry paid \$3.40 to win, \$3.40 to place, and \$2.20 to show. Infantry was at \$4.20 to place and \$3.20 to show. Sir Jim James paid \$6.40 to show.

Corinto rolled home to victory before one of the most enthusiastic crowds ever gathered at a Chicago track. There was backing for every horse in the field after Grand Manitou, Bright Light and Prince Torch had been withdrawn from the overnight eligibles.

Finance Starts Well.  
Finance buoyed his backers when he broke away in front. Whopper and Count Morse were right behind. They soon raced away to stage a duel of their own rounding the Post and Paddock bend.

Soon the giant Whopper's nose showed in front. Down the back stretch he raced a half length ahead of Count Morse. Finance was third and Infantry had moved into fourth place. Infantry appeared to be the danger at that stage of the struggle. Corinto was outrun during the first six furlongs, but moved along in easy stride in sixth place.

It was on the last turn that Corinto, apparently realizing that his stable companion Finance was in distress, made his move. From sixth place he moved up on the outside. Immediately after the stretch run was under way he poked his nose into the lead.

Down the stretch he ran straight and true. He whipped Infantry, a sixth of a mile out. Then the race was over. Corinto gradually pulled away to gain a final advantage of a length and a half.

After they were conquered, Whopper wound up in fifth place, Finance was sixth, and Count Morse eighth. The latter found his top weight assignment of 128 pounds too much of a burden.

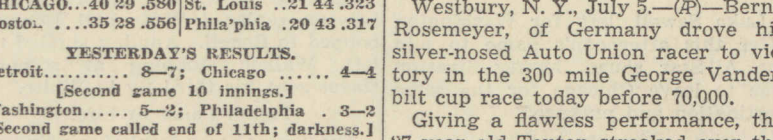
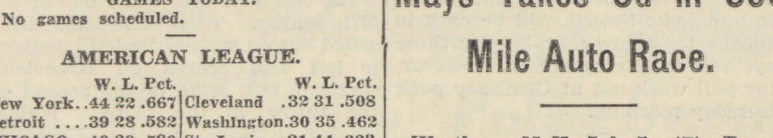
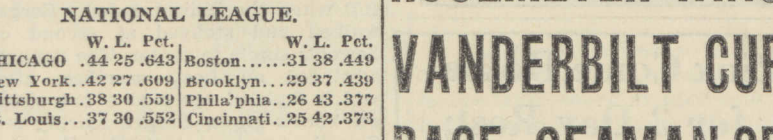
Record Crowd in 1929.  
There may have been larger crowds at Arlington, but they were not much bigger. Record attendance there was on Classic day in 1929 when Blue Larkspur was the winner.

Jockey club figures for that day were 47,000. Four years ago on July 4 the attendance figures were 45,000. The figures were the same again last year, yet the stands, the lawns, and the spacious promenade grounds around the open air paddock appeared to be more crowded yesterday.

The wagering started as early as 12 o'clock when some 15,000 had congregated at the course. There were many picnic parties both in the stands and on the lawns.



THE GUMPS—A WILL OF HER OWN



BY GUS EDSON

### Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. Pct. CHICAGO .44 25 .643 Boston .31 38 .449 New York .33 28 .532 Washington .30 35 .462 Pittsburgh .28 39 .559 Philadelphia .26 43 .377 St. Louis .37 30 .552 Cincinnati .25 42 .373

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Chicago .13—9; St. Louis .12—7 [First game 14 innings.]

AMERICAN LEAGUE. W. L. Pct. New York .42 27 .609 Cleveland .32 31 .508 Detroit .30 28 .514 Washington .30 35 .462 Chicago .40 29 .586 St. Louis .21 44 .323 Boston .35 28 .556 Philadelphia .20 43 .317

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Detroit .10—8; Chicago .10—4 [Second game 10 innings.]

GAMES TODAY. No games scheduled.

### Smith Shoots Record 69 in British Trials

CARNOSTIE, Scotland, July 5.—(AP)—Horton Smith of Chicago, who insisted he wasn't good enough to play on the winning United States Ryder cup team last week at Southport, was good enough today to break ancient Carnoustie's course record and the Aubrey Boomer of France for the lead at the end of the first qualifying round for the British open golf championship.

Bagging four birdies in the first six holes in the face of a bitter wind, Smith shot a 69, two under par, to share the spotlight with the transplanted Briton whom he beat for the French open title in 1923.

Start Over Tomorrow.  
While Smith was elated over the return of his title, he was disappointed only eight puts on the first six greens—neither he nor Boomer was any nearer the title than the more human fellows, such as defending champion Alf Padgham, who took 78.

The championship proper starts on Wednesday, when the low 140 scores and ties in today's and tomorrow's qualifying start all over again and from scratch. Nevertheless, the day's 18 hole play did justify the prediction that the foreign invasion—specifically that of the eleven man United States Ryder cup squad bolstered by the addition of Bobby Cruickshank, Joe Kirkwood, and Charley Lacey—would be hard to withstand.

A stroke behind Smith and Boomer were Gene Sarazen, veteran Brookfield Center, Conn., gentleman farmer who won both the British and United States open titles in 1932; Pat Mahon, big, able Irishman, and Ernest E. Whitcombe, heir to one of England's most respected golfing names.

Meanwhile Denny Shute, twice winner of the American P. G. A. championship and last American to win the British title, in 1933, played one of his best rounds since arriving in this country. Together with two comparatively unknown Englishmen, Stanley Steinhilber and W. H. Green, he managed to solve the puzzle of the championship Carnoustie layout, getting a 71.

All the other well known Americans were in the qualifying safety zone. Sam Snead, the White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., recruit who made his international debut last week at Southport; Tony Manero, United States open champion in 1936, and Big Ed Dudley of Philadelphia tied with five others, including 1935 British title winner Alf Padgham, at 72.

### ROSEMeyer WINS VANDERBILT CUP RACE; SEAMAN 2D

#### Mays Takes 3d in 300 Mile Auto Race.

Westbury, N. Y., July 5.—(AP)—Bernad Rosemeyer, of Germany drove his silver-nosed Auto Union racer to victory in the 300 mile George Vanderbilt cup race today before 70,000.

Giving a flawless performance, the 27 year old Teuton streaked over the distance in 3:38:00, an average of \$2,564 miles per hour, to win by 51.7 seconds from Richard Seaman of England, who had a chance to win until he was forced into the pits for fuel with only one lap to go.

Rex Mays of Glendale, Cal., finished third to improve the American showing over last year's inaugural. Driving a rebuilt Miller Special, Mays did some remarkable driving through the pretzel shaped bends to cover the distance in 3:44:38.

Foreign Cars Too Fast.  
Like the rest of the American pilots, he was unable to match the foreign cars which streaked down the straightaways at speeds from 145 to 159 miles per hour.

In fourth place came another German in another Auto Union car, Ernst Delius. Giuseppe Farina of Italy finished fifth. The race was run without a single accident although a relief driver for Farina and shared his fifth place victory.

Other place winners were: Sixth, Joel Thorne, New York, 3:59:56; seventh, Russ Snowberger, Wilmington, Del., 4:03:47; eighth, Wilbur Shaw, Indianapolis, 4:04:03; ninth, Bill Cummings, Indianapolis, 4:09; tenth, Herb Ardinger, Glassport, Pa., 4:17:18.

Billy Winn, rated as one of the foremost American contenders, was forced out with a broken crankshaft on the ninth lap.

Seaman's Fuel Fails.  
All the drama and thrills of the race were confined to the final eleven laps of the 90-lap contest. With only 11 laps or approximately 35 miles to go, Rosemeyer suddenly drove into the pits for a last-minute checkup.

The checkup took 33 seconds, but during that interlude Seaman picked up so rapidly that he trailed the German by only nine seconds.

But as Rosemeyer streaked on without a sputter over the 89th lap, Seaman's car suddenly balked. He was almost out of gas. Heartbroken, he screamed into his pit, got fuel, and then took out after Rosemeyer. But the change had cost him 30 seconds.

Mays' chance for victory was slim. Driving as if he were going to lunch and frequently waving to his aviatrix wife, Elly Beinhorn, who timed him and signaled his progress to him, Rosemeyer led for all but nine laps.

Two elements gave the foreign cars and drivers supremacy for the second consecutive year. First, their cars possessed far greater speed on the straightaway; secondly, the foreign crews were almost twice as fast making repairs and giving fuel.

Ryder Forced Out.  
On the straightaway, Rosemeyer and Seaman had no trouble reaching the 150 mile per hour mark, or higher at times, whereas the fastest Mays could make was 137.2.

It took Rosemeyer's crew 35 seconds to change the two rear tires; three to change the front ones and 18 seconds to do the same job.

Jimmy Snyder of Chicago, driving a Boyle, went out of the race with a broken transmission during the 41st lap. Kelly Pettilo, the 1935 Indianapolis winner, was eliminated by a broken axle on the 39th lap. Ted Horn, another American favorite, broke down on the third straightaway on his 39th lap and his Marks-Miller was pushed from the track.

Ronney Householder, a popular midget car racer, dropped out on the ninth lap when his Duray special broke an oil line.

### THEY MARCHED IN THE BIG PARADE



Jesse Haines, Silas Johnson, Mike Ryba, Ray Harrell, Jim Winford, Bob Weiland, Lon Warneke.

### THEIR RECORDS

Thirteen pitchers figured in yesterday's double-header between the Cubs and the Cardinals at Wrigley field. Three of them appeared in both games. While the Cubs were winning the first, 13 to 12, in fourteen innings and the second, 9 to 7, the pitching staffs of both teams took considerable punishment. Sixty-five hits were made during the afternoon, twenty-two of them for extra bases.

The 39,240 spectators were entertained with three hit bats, six triples, and thirteen doubles. Bill Lee started the first game for the Cubs and was succeeded by Leroy Parmelee, Clay Bryant, Curt Davis, and Charley Root. Lee also started the second game and later was replaced by Bryant.

Ray Harrell started the afternoon for the Cardinals, but Mike Ryba, Lon Warneke, Jesse Haines, and Bob Weiland were called on before the first game was over. Jim Winford opened for the Cardinals in the second game and was followed by Harrell, Abe White, and Silas Johnson.

The hits made off the various pitchers and the number of innings they worked, follow:

FIRST GAME. Cubs: Lee—Seven hits in two innings. Parmelee—Two hits in two innings. Bryant—Three hits in three innings. Davis—Three hits in one inning. Root—Four hits in six innings. Cardinals: Harrell—Six hits in three innings. Ryba—Seven hits in four and one-third innings. Warneke—Two hits in no innings. Haines—Four hits in three and two-thirds innings. Weiland—Four hits in two and one-third innings.

SECOND GAME. Cubs: Lee—Nine hits in six and two-thirds innings. Bryant—Four hits in two and two-thirds innings. Cardinals: Winford—Four hits in two innings. Harrell—Two hits in three innings. Johnson—Three hits in two innings.

The rival managers, Bill Terry of the National league and Joe McCarthy of the American, have been put on the spot, so to speak, by the new rules whereby they must select the teams instead of just directing players chosen by the fans. . . . Thousands of American league supporters are outraged by McCarthy's failure to pick Luke Appling of the White Sox for shortstop and National leaguers are mystified by the selection of three shortstops and no third baseman.

Trailing 3 to 1 in the series, the National league is expected to follow last season's policy of shooting its strongest pitching talent right from the start. . . . Terry plans to open with the Dodgers' fireball ace, Van Lingle Mungo, and follow with Carl Hubbell and Dizzy Dean. . . . Hubbell turned in one of the greatest pitching feats in baseball history in the 1934 All-Star game in the Polo Grounds when he struck out five of the American league's more renowned sluggers in a row. . . . Dean last year was so effective in his three innings that the American leaguers didn't hit the ball out of the infield. . . . Against this trio McCarthy probably will use Vernon Gomez, Bob Grove, and Tommy Bridges.

President William Hartridge of the American league was the first of the baseball officials to arrive. . . . He was accompanied by Mrs. Hartridge and Fred Ringler of Chicago. . . . Mr. Hartridge canceled plans to attend a double-header between the Senators and Athletics when he learned it was raining in Philadelphia at noon. . . . All of the clubs in the American league will have front office representation at the game except the White Sox. . . . W. O. Briggs, president of the Detroit Tigers, hurried home from a European vacation to be here for the spectacle. . . . Every ticket has been sold except 500 bleacher seats, which will go on sale tomorrow morning. . . . President Clark Griffith of the Senators held back that number to thwart speculators.

An Old Harvard Custom.  
Dear Wake: The Herald Tribune reports: "Bob Gannett, Harvard right fielder, made a marvelous catch." So did Oarsman F. Delano R. Jr. Manhattan Maymie.

Necessity Is the Mother, Etc.  
The help in a small town club got into a quarrel and Maggie, the cook, settled it without much ado. Congratulated by the manager, she said: "Well, it's like this. If you ain't got any education you just got to use your brains."—L. Wallace.

Yes, Sir!  
Arch: I read in The Trib where a Mrs. Finch shot her husband in the leg to keep him from stepping. Looks like she might have something there. E. O. B. of Kewanee.

Worst Joke I Ever Heard.  
She was only a woodsman's daughter, but she'd never been axed. W. R. Hunter.

Home Run Leaders  
Di Maggio, Yankees—30. Ott, Giants—17. Greenberg, Tigers—18. Cliff, Browns—15. Melkirk, Cardinals—17. Fox, Red Sox—15. Selkirk, Yankees—17.

### YORK'S HOMER ENDS 2D GAME IN 10TH INNING

#### Kennedy Routed in Opener.

BY EDWARD BURNS.  
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)  
(Box scores on page 22.)

Detroit, Mich., July 5.—The White Sox did much better financially than they did artistically in morning and afternoon holiday jousts with the Tigers today. They drew a total attendance of 48,000 for the two games, but dropped both, 8 to 4 and 7 to 4.

The morning game, played before 22,000, was a most painful travesty considering the circumstance that the losers had just won eleven of their last thirteen contests.

Vern Kennedy, twice victor this season over the Tigers, was bruised by Greenberg's No. 18 homer, good for three runs in the first inning, and wound up his chore after the second inning, in which the Tigers made three runs after Bonura had dropped Appling's throw for the potential third out. Among the things that happened after Zeke's lapse was a homer by Rogell with one down.

Sox Get Going.  
The Sox made three runs in the sixth, mostly as a result of successive hits off Cletus Elwood Poffenberger by Kreevich, Walker, Bonura and Appling before anybody was out. They had another rally rolling in the eighth when Bonura was seized with one of those cerebral cramps which occasionally attack zealous ball players. Zeke made a dash for third with that base occupied, a most unhappy effort. What the Sox or Tigers did after Bonura's second misfortune of the morning didn't make much difference.

The slim solace in the affair was a span of perfect pitching by Sugar Cain, second of the Sox three pitchers.

It took the Tigers ten innings to put the Sox to defeat in the afternoon game, played before 26,000.

The end of a tragic day proved to be Rudy York's seventh home run of the season with two men on. Rogell opened the Tiger tenth with a clean single to center. Gehring sacrificed. Greenberg was purposely passed to set the stage for York's powerful blow, which just cleared the left field wall near the foul line to end the game.

Lee Departs in Sixth.  
Thornton Lee started the game and yielded only two hits until the Tigers knocked him out in the sixth with four straight hits and three runs to whittle a four run lead the Sox had built up with two in the third and two more in the fifth.

The Tigers then tied the score in the eighth at the expense of Clint Brown and ended the argument in the tenth after concluding a 12 hit assault. The Sox knocked out Jake Wade in the fifth, but could do little or nothing with Roxie Lawson thereafter.

FIRST GAME  
Kennedy was wild at the outset of the morning game. After White had sent a fly to Kreevich, Rogell walked after a three and two count. Gehring also ran. Count to three balls and two strikes before lining a single to right, which put Rogell on third. Greenberg then boosted his No. 18 homer over the left field wall, scoring behind Rogell and Gehring.

Bonura's Bat Falls.  
The Sox got in scoring position in each of the first three innings and in first and third innings Bonura ended the threats with Radcliff on third, the second time supplying the third out with a strikeout.

When the Sox trotted into the arena at the start of home third, Kennedy was not among those present. Cain had taken his place. Cain walked Greenberg, then settled down to four innings of perfect pitching before going out for a pinch batsman at the start of the seventh.

In the sixth, the Sox cut the Tiger lead in two. Kreevich scored off a double to right and scored on Walker's single to left. Bonura singled to center, Walker stopping at second. Appling made it four hits in a row with a single to right, Walker scoring and Bonura taking third. Hayes forced in run. Kreevich scored. Hayes reached second on Plet's grounder to Rogell, but the inning ended with Sewell's pop to Gehring.

Zeke Pulls Mental Fumble.  
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