

Martins Ferry and Wooster Gridders Take It on Chin

Wild Last Quarter Sends Madison to Defeat

from the tyger lair

By EL TIGRE

A small Mansfield team looked big against a bigger Euclid team last night, and if you think that's confusing you should have seen the Euclid backfield when "Eely" Tucker slid past it. Those guys were REALLY confused!

Jets were beaten.

Sure were vexed.

Gangway, Massillon.

You come next!

Our nomination for fastest thing on the field: Mickey, a little black and white pooch who got a terrific workout chasing players before the game started. The Euclid Jets got their workout AFTER the game started, chasing Bricker and Tucker, the Torrid Tyger Twins.

The Tyger backfield looked classy in rolling up that 42-6 score, but the linemen showed more progress than at any time this season. The boys were driving in there hard and more than once left Jets green all over the field. The Tygers were in excellent shape and injuries were few.

Euclid unveiled one secret weapon, however. The first pass they tried went for their only touchdown. And what a pass!

At one time it looked as though there were more players on the field than spectators in the stands. Euclid lost 15 yards on that one — 12 men on the field.

Pre-game predictions: Fred Thap — "Mansfield, 34 to 7."

Paul Snyder — "Mansfield by 30 points."

El Tigre — "Mansfield, 28 to 12."

Ya-a-a, we told you so!

El Tigre struggled as far as the dressing room door after the game for some comment from Coach Augie Morningstar. The only person he could reach was a guard at the door who said, "Nobody — absolutely NO-O body — goes through that door."

And that ends post-game comment from the dressing room as far as El Tigre is concerned. Twice is enough.

Euclid had a classy set of cheerleaders, ten of them, to be exact. The girls had rhythm and were undoubtedly the best set of visiting cheerleaders to hit Arlin field this year.

"A well put together group," one fan commented.

Those white stripes on the game ball did go over too well with the Jet coach. He demanded — and got — a plain brown ball as soon as the Tygers ripped off their first touchdown.

The officials weren't so far behind on that move. They warned Mansfield before the game to have a plain ball handy.

The Tygers wasted no time in getting off to a flying second half. Just one minute and 20 seconds were required to rack up a touchdown. Then it took El Tigre seven minutes to recover. By that time the local lads had scored again. They kept El Tigre in the hole all night.

That was O. K., though, that's where they kept Euclid, too!

Incidentally, El Tigre has the inside dope from the Massillon dressing room that the Tygers are worried about the Tygers. "Sie 'em boys, sie 'em!"

Reach Golf Finals

FORT WORTH, Tex. — Malone Bauer defeated Betty MacKinnon, 1-up, and Beverly Hanson ousted Mary Luma Fack, 4 and 3, yesterday to gain finals in Texas women's open tournament.

Irish-Tulane Top Grid Program

BY ED CORRIGAN

NEW YORK — P — The wild game between the two ball games in the country, but most of the attention will be focused on the battle of the Echemoths — Notre Dame and Tulane.

The Irish tied only twice in their past 31 games, but were the favorite when they stepped on the turf at South Bend. Last Tulane has captured 12 straight since losing its first game of the 1938 season.

Notre Dame and Tulane are among the 18 major teams with the best perfect records.

The big ten has a good program featured by the clash between Minnesota and Ohio State. The chances are that the victor in this one will come out on top in the conference.

Michigan, upset victim of Army last week, will be out to reinstate itself at the top of the heap at the expense of Northwestern Indiana takes on Iowa in another big ten encounter.

Little Duq Graves, a junior from Fort Worth, Tex., was the big man in Tulsa's upset triumph

Massillon 11 Roms Over Fifth Foe

(By International News Service)

Martins Ferry and Wooster reeled groggily today, their dreams of the mythical 1940 Ohio High School championship all but shattered.

Both took it on the chin last night. Martins Ferry falling 7-6, before Triadelphia, and Wooster managing to salvage only a 7-5 tie with Canton Central Catholic.

For the Ferris, the defeat was the first since 1917. They went through 10 games last year and four this year without a setback before Triadelphia came along.

Wooster's Generals had also taken four straight.

Canton McKinley and Toledo Libbey were a couple of other schools that got scared, but managed to come through.

The McKinley Bulldogs, rated second on the power list, Massillon throughout the state, clocked out a 7-0 victory over once-beaten Toledo Waite.

Toledo Libbey, conqueror of Waite last week by a 3-0 count, outscored Barbeton, 27-19.

Findlay, surprise victor over Fremont Ross last Friday, also had trouble in its encounter with Lima Central, but slipped by, 26-14.

Elsewhere on the high school front, things went more as expected.

Massillon, Lakewood, Mansfield and Springfield showing the way.

AVENGES DEFEAT

Massillon avenged the only defeat in its 1938 schedule by overwhelming Alliance, 40-14.

Lakewood battered Cleveland Shaw, 35-13; Mansfield crushed Euclid, 42-6; and Springfield overpowered Toledo Central Catholic, 28-14.

In other top games of the week Circleville thumped New Boston 44-13; Fremont Ross rebounded to smash Sandusky, 47-7; Bedford dumped Garfield Heights 7-6; Willard smacked Upper Sandusky, 34-12; Norwalk crushed Bellevue, 33-12; Portsmouth edged Chillicothe, 19-13; East Liverpool crushed Canton Lehigh 32-14; and Niles thumped Euclid Brush, 26-0.

Sandy Hill, Circleville's 165-pound speedster, had "rough" going last night.

The fleet halfback carried the ball 10 times in Circleville's 44-13 romp over New Boston and could score but four times. In Circleville's four previous contests he had averaged five TD's a game.

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DRIVES FOR SIX—Ralph Moon, Euclid halfback, pounds for six yards in the third quarter of a game with Mansfield Senior high last night at Arlin field. Esler Jordan (right), Mansfield back, is driving in for the tackle. Other Mansfield players in the picture are: End Ed Dornay (on ground), Guard Phil Lindsay (31) and Tackle Jack Wise. (News-Journal staff photo).

'Ez' Charles Kayoes Pat Valentino In 'Title' Bout

By HAL WOOD

SAN FRANCISCO — Ezzard Charles was rewarded today with a check for \$58,624—largest purse of his career—for defending his NBA heavyweight title the second time with an eighth-round knockout over Pat Valentino, California's long-haired "nature boy."

Brown-skinned Charles of Cincinnati knocked out the San Francisco challenger last night with a smashing right hook to the chin at 35 seconds of the eighth round before a record-breaking San Francisco crowd of 12,591 at the Cow Palace.

Because the gross gate for their excellent fight was \$167,670, Charles' 35 percent of the net exceeded his guarantee of \$50,000 by \$8,624.

And the fans got their money's worth at the first heavyweight title fight staged in northern California in 40 years. Although both fighters were regarded previously as somewhat dull performers, and although Valentino had gone into the ring a 1-5 underdog, they staged one of the most thrilling brawls witnessed in San Francisco in years.

Valentino, 29, made the most of his weight advantage — 188½ pounds to Charles' 182 — and forced the fighting in every round. He bargained the taller and younger champion with hooks to the body and swung wildly at his head. Valentino's courageous attack and Charles' superb counter-fighting pulled the roaring crowd to its feet again and again.

At the end of the seventh round, referee Jack Downey and Judge Frankie Carter had Valentino ahead on points. Ezzard scored 39 points for challenger Pat and 33 for Ezzard. However, Judge Frank Manfield favored Charles 39-12 to 37-12. The point system is used in California; not the round-by-round.

On a round-by-round basis, the United Press sheet gave Valentino three times, Charles two, and called two even.

NO KNOCKDOWNS

There were no knockdowns despite the toe-to-toe slugging in nearly every session. Valentino was knocked back on his heels three times, and Charles was almost knocked by a wild right hook to the stomach in the sixth round.

Valentino appeared likely to give Ezzard a hard fight for the scheduled 15 rounds, when Charles suddenly nailed him on the chin in the eighth, Pat hurtled backwards to the canvas as if hit by a bullet, but he quickly rose to one knee. He tried to regain his feet at the count of nine, but instead fell forward on his face.

Promoter William P. Kyne was elated by the excellent fight, and by the large crowd and gate. He said the Livermore veterans hospital would receive more than \$40,000 from the proceeds.

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New York 9's Top Baseball Trade Marts

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK — P — The world series may be over, but baseball refuses to be crowded out of the sports pages.

For the second straight day, all three New York clubs put over deals in strengthening for next season.

The Brooklyn Dodgers, as has been their custom, were the most opulent dealers, bringing up three promising minor league farmhands to replace Marv Rackley and Dick Whitman, a couple of expendable outfielders sold to rival national league clubs.

Dodger boss Branch Rickey, who two days ago pocketed a reported \$100,000 from the Chicago Cubs for pitcher Paul A. Hinner, and first baseman Preston Ward, sold Rackley to Cincinnati for about \$50,000 and Whitman to the Philadelphia Phils for \$25,000.

In unloading these second line performers, Rickey was in position to bring up catcher Steve Lembo and second basemen Everett (Rocky) Bridges from Montreal, and first baseman Doc Fondy from Mobile. All are considered fine prospects.

The New York Yankees brought up Paul Hinrichs, a right-handed bonus pitcher from Kansas City, at the same time sending relief pitcher Ralph Buxton down to their American association farm club and releasing veteran Hugh Casey.

The New York Giants purchased Louis Slaughter, a left-handed bonus pitcher from Jacksonville of the South Atlantic league.

In getting Rackley, the Reds acquired a .303 hitter, but the fleet-footed flycatcher played in only 74 games. Whitman saw even less service, hitting only 14 in 23 games. Rackley is 28 and Whitman will be 29 next month.

Kid Gavilan Punches Out Win Over Jack

CHICAGO — P — Making his first start since he was knifed in a Harlem street scrape, Chicago's Kid Gavilan slammed a 10-round unanimous decision over Beau Jack in Chicago Stadium last night.

Chapine Cotton, Toledo, O., 151, stepped Shannon McGree, Los Angeles, Cal., 151 in the second round.

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Loudonville Wins Fifth Straight, 27-6

By CHARLEY STINE

LOUDONVILLE—Stymied by a fighting but inexperienced Mansfield Madison football team for more than three quarters, undefeated Loudonville exploded in the late stages to defeat the Rams, 27 to 6, here last night.

It was the fifth straight victory for Loudonville and the fifth loss for Madison.

For three quarters the underdog Rams threatened to snap the Red Birds winning streak as they battled them to a 0-0 stalemate. Madison trailed by only 7-6 with five minutes to go and by only 14-6 with two minutes left to play. Two last-minute scores set up on a fumble and an intercepted pass made the final score entirely different from the true story of the game.

Up until then it had been a see-saw battle between Loudonville's Bill Foster and Madison's Pedro Pryor, both of whom got off to some brilliant pieces of broken field running. One 20-yard jaunt by Pryor in the third period was the best bit of running Madison has had all year.

Neither team made a serious threat during the entire first half as Loudonville, which had punted only once in four previous games, was forced to kick three times. Things began to happen fast in the third quarter, however as Loudonville took the opening kickoff down to the Madison seven-yard line before Gray fumbled and Lloyd Rissler recovered for the Rams on the ten.

The ball exchanged hands three more times before Loudonville got its first touchdown drive started late in the period. Putting the ball into play on its own 29 after taking a punt, the Red Birds drove to paydirt in eight plays, the last two coming in the fourth quarter. A 40-yard off-tackle run by Jack Porter set up the score and Foster carried over from the ten.

After Carl Young converted to give Loudonville a 7-0 lead, Madison took the kickoff and punted back on an 88-yard drive of its own.

However a fumble gave Loudonville the ball on the two. The Birds drove to the 11 and then handed the ball back on another fumble.

MADISON SCORES

Madison was not to be denied this time and Ray Enderle to Russ Glenn pass moved the ball up to the one-yard line from where Chet Sprague drove over in two plays. Five minutes remained on the clock as Young, who had converted Loudonville's extra point, broke through to break up Bill Remy's try for the point.

Carey Tramples Plymouth, 34-0

PLYMOUTH—Plymouth's bad-boy — undermanned football team held rugged Carey to a 13-0 half-time score here yesterday, then gave out in the second half to lose 34-0.

Coach Dick McMullen of Plymouth had only 11 men available for the game against the rough Carey eleven which has been beaten only once this year.

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