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heavyweight title fight at Comis-IF THE PROMOTERS, forecasts hold up, the total gate will be close Prospects of fair, cool weather to \$5 million, counting ticket sale, encouraged the promoters to ex- theater TV, radio receipts of pect a crowd of 35,000 paying about \$400,000 and movie rights of about \$750,000 with a \$100 top for \$200,000. Chicago and a 100-mile the 'live" show at the ball park area is blacked out on theater TV. The nation will hear the radio of the Chicago White Sox. However, the ball park was ABC account.

only the studio for a vast audi- Patterson may receive the richence to see the bout on closed est purse of any fighter in history circuit television which had over with a chance of pocketing \$1.7 one million seats available at million to Liston's \$400,000. The prices ranging from \$4 to \$10 old record is the \$990,445 that

> Gene Tunney was paid for beating Jack Dempsey in the famous "long count" fight in Soldier Field, Chicago, Sept. 22, 1927. Despite the odds favoring the hulking 6-1, 212-pound Arkansasborn challenger from Philadelphia, a poll of newsmen covering the bout showed a 60 per cent preference for Patterson on a 51-32 edge of 83 votes. The pick here is Patterson in 15 rounds.

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Jerry Stovall Cracks Aggie Defense

Ronnie Fann)

LSU halfback and All-America candidate Jerry Stovall (21) and fullback Jerry Rogers (33) close in to lend a bangs into a host of Cadet defenders at Baton Rouge's Stovall led LSU's formidable Tigers to a 21-0 shutout Tiger Stadium Saturday night. In the background halfback the Ags in the season-opener for both teams. (Photo Ken Kipp (25) already has a band on the triple-threat back, while end Bobby Huntington (81), guard Jim Harper (63)

Tigers Blank Farmers, 21.

By VAN CONNER

Battalion Sports Editor Head Coach Hank Foldberg's '62 THE FIRST HALF was the yards. to a 21-0 victory before an over- orderly and sustained drive by stripe early in the second quarter, Stovall hit for seven over

their first touchdown.

talizing on Cadet penalties, to give of eight and five yards and the 41. their new head mentor, Charles Tigers' first first down. McClendon, a flashy start. Though the Ags' offense was then, and after LSU fullback

the defense leaked devestatingly at the middle, ace quarterback Jimwanted to see," in his soph-stud- play of the drive. The senior standout shot a 23-yard aerial to end FOLDBERG'S POST-GAME at- Jack Gates to set the Tigers up

titude was hardly one of despair. on the Aggie 22. "LSU has a very outstanding ball After three and four yard gains club," he emphasized, "a team of by Bo Campbell and Ray Wilkins veterans deep in two years of ex- respectively, Go team quarterback perience. I thought our boys play- Lynn Amedee threw an 11-yarder ed hard and they never stopped hit- to Wilkins for a first and goal on

"We have several phases of the hard-running Campbell carried a game to be worked on before we cross for LSU and seconds later neet Houston," he continued.

The ex-Wichita coach told Sun- ers with 5:22 left in the quarter. attempts failed to produce points. LSU led in the rushing day TV-viewers that he was happy PENALTIES STOPPED both with the way his Cadets rebounded teams from started offensively for left the game early in the first had 16 first downs to the from mistakes at Baton Rouge. the remainder of the first period. period with a head injury. Al- nine. The Ags had the edg

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Nearly every un-injured Aggie The first real thrill for Aggie fans though the trouble was not serious, with 106 yards passing ballplayer saw a lot of action in came during this time, however, Linnstaedter stayed out for the 52.



Tiger Stadium as Foldberg looked when quarterback John Erickson rest of the game. carefully at the game performance lobbed a pass across the flow of The second half opened Nationally-ranked LSU made of his first three teams and many the play on a third and 19 situa- quick LSU touchdown, spa Saturday night a bleak one for new different combinations of gridders. tion to Raymond Kubesch for 12 Stovall's 58-yard kickoff After slashing runs by Aggie football squad by powering scene of little action except for an The Ags crossed the midfield Field and fullback Stew

capacity crowd of 68,000 in Baton LSU that carried them 61 yards to and moved well toward paydirt tackle and then for one until Stovall showed his defensive score over left tackle. The Tigers had class, power and Standout halfback Jerry Stovall prowess in stopping George Har- made it 14-0. speed. They used it too, plus capi- started this drive rolling with gains gett short of a first on the Tiger

Fullback Jerry Rogers red-dogged from his linebacker position period the Tigers took of The ball was on the Cadet 48 well-contained by the Tigers and Charles Cranford gained three over scrimmage, throwing LSU soph on the Tiger's next play from Danny LeBlanc for a six-yard loss and brought LSU its final times, Foldberg "saw what he my Field came up with the big and messing up any Tiger ideas of down starting a drive.

> As soon as the Cadets tried to move the ball, however, Field interand ran it back to the Aggie 33. Ward and the ever-tough The Ag defense tightened fast, the Tigers moved the ba then, and inspired work by Jerry the ground, grinding out a Hopkins, Rogers and Ronnie Brice in 13 plays. Inside the curtailed the LSU scoring bid in Blanc and Ward alternate short order.

THE HALF ENDED minutes Ward finally bulled over later, after several Aggie passing the one

Cadet scatback Jim Linnstaedter ment, 192 yards to 97, and

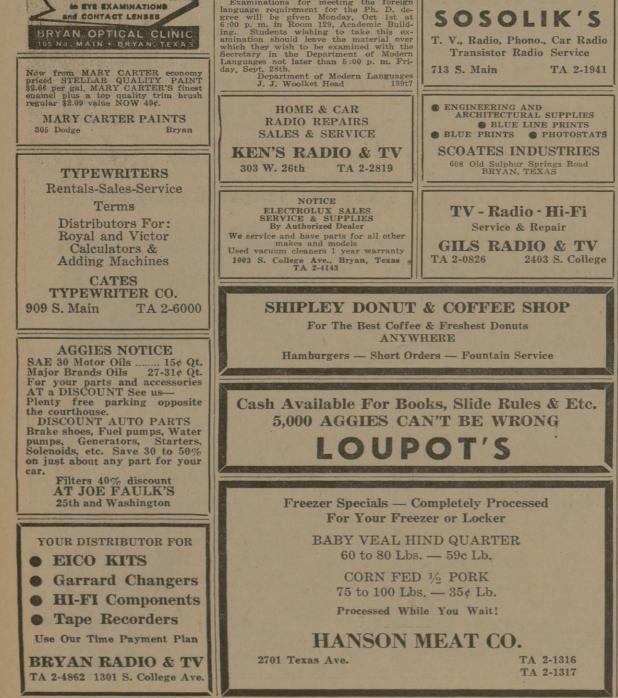
LeBlanc, who had app ing a determined Aggie li

THE BALL CHANGED twice, then, with neither able to get going. Late in the began a long, drawn out dr carried over into the last

cepted a James Willenborg pass last scoring drive. Helped

the Cadet four. On the next play,

Amedee converted for seven count-



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