SOME FACTS OF LIFE

NEW YORK—Ideally, all professional fist fighters and their managers ought to be free agents privileged to do business with a promoter whose terms they find attractive. Ideally, when a feasible match is in prospect there should be open competitive bidding among all promoters with the courage and cash or credit to assume the financial risk.

Ideally, a major league baseball team should control only the players on its roster, with all other talent on the open market, as a man whose team finishes last in one year might, if he had the necessary enterprise and judgment and money, build a pennant winner between seasons.

Ideally, all blondes should have amiable dispositions and simple tastes.

This may or may not come as a surprise to the Department of Justice, but the sad truth is that things don't always work out ideally.

Because of the nature of the business there will always be a dominant promoter in boxing, as there was in Mike Jacobs' day to Tex Rickard's and Jim Coffroth's and, probably, in John Hoffman's.

The farm system has become an integral part of baseball's structure, big league interests in the minors add up to millions in real estate and franchise rights and playing material, and there would be no substantial change short of a major demolition job.

As to blondes, well, maybe the government isn't old enough.

THE MOST UNKINDEST CUT

For a mind unschooled in legal matters, it is difficult to follow the reasoning behind all those proposals which the government has submitted to Federal Judge Sylvester Ryan in the antitrust case against the International Boxing Club. There's no doubt, though, but what'll get caught in the middle if Jim Norris' chummy little monopoly is dissolved.

It won't be Norris, who'll still have enough of what it takes to be socially acceptable to Frankie Carbo.

It won't be Madison Square Garden Corp. or the Detroit Olympia Chicago Stadium or St. Louis Arena, which need not necessarily be abandoned to the bats and owls.

It will be Joe Louis, a $20,000-a-year employe of the IBC. When a reads the papers these days he must feel as though he's back the ring with Max Schmeling and Becky Marciano lowering the on Joe's ears in turn. Here's a relatively toss internal Revenue ching his lapel and saying, "You don't happen to have a mil- or so skins on you, do you pal?" while lawyers from the Jus- Department rug and strain to pull the rug from under him.

WHEN IS A MONOPOLY?

It appears to be the government's view that no man should control the big arenas of the country, hold exclusive contracts for *the services of the best fighters*, run all the important shows and have a corner on television and movie rights as well. In more or less similar circumstances a few years ago, the government ruled successfully that film companies must operate either as producers or exhibitors of movies but not both.

However, the sports page reader must be bewildered by the distinctions made between the Norris who promotes non-title matches and the Norris who runs fights for championships. The government says that Norris and his associate, Arthur Wirtz, be restrained from the operation of world title bouts *so long as* they have interests in Madison Square Garden, Chicago Stadium, Detroit Olympia or St. Louis Arena.

Judge Ryan has found the defendants guilty of violating anti-trust laws in conspiring to monopolize championship boxing. The implication seems to be that when Jim puts Chico Vejar on with Tiger Jones in a ten rounder, he is a sterling sportsman but if he should stumble over Archie Moore and Tony Anthony he is an evil old monopolist.

Come to think of it, that's probably sound logic. In all this world *there's only one* Archie Moore, and when you've got him you've got a monopoly per se.

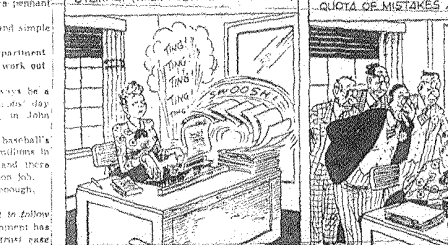
SURVIVAL OF THE RICHEST

It must be evident to anybody that a promoter who undertakes to produce fights for national television must be in a position to guarantee continuity of performance to the sponsor and the network. He can't run fights just every now and then and expect that users will be television time available whenever he happens to give a show.

He's got to have fighters to work and a hall to show them in all to same hour every Wednesday night, say, for a minimum of 13 weeks. Whether this can be managed without creating a monopoly something for the courts to decide.

To get back to the starting point, chaotic *are unrestricted competition* is a healthy condition in most fields. The promotion of big fights is a risky business, though, and shoestring operators never last long. No matter what rules they play by, there'll always be room for one big dog.

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo



National Sports Scene at a Glance:

Sports Car Promoter Plans Florida to Tokyo Race Circuit

Los Angeles promoter R a y m o n d Turnbull is planning an intercontinental sports car racing circuit *from Florida to Japan*; the Tokyo event would be held in April after stops in Sebring, Fla., Palm Springs and Honolulu. . . .

AUTOS: After Rules?

Race officials may alter car *rules so that Lee Brero's death* in Hawaii can't be repeated; he was fatally burned because the fuel tank on the drive shaft for the opening of the trout season tomorrow; *there are 12,000 un-*was leak, according to observers. tagged trout and 3,000 tagged trout, some with the $5 reward sign. . . .

BASEBALL: Eye Hurler

Chicago White Sox have an option to buy before Sept. 20 the contract of Vancouver pitcher Al Worthington. . . .

Japan will compete in the baseball next September; Canada, Colombia, Europe, Hawaii, Mexico, Puerto Rico and the United States also will vie. . . .

New York Yankee pitcher Don Larsen lacks control, according to Manager Casey Stengel; the same trouble is bothering Bob Turley. . . .

Oakland Ball Park reportedly will be sold for $400,000 to Pearl Gold—Stirling Co. and Baltimore beverages Inc. for construction of a bottling plant. . . .

Los Angeles Angels bought outfielder Bob Jenkins from St. Paul. . . .

Lazaro Salazar, Cuban - born manager of the Macon City Red Devils, died after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage. . . .

Detroit Tiger outfielder Charley Maxwell was released from the hospital; Spike Briggs reportedly will be fired as general manager. . . .

Major leagues acted to put an end to base runners deliberately getting a batted ball hit them to prevent a double play: both the *runner who is hit* and the next succeeding runner or batter will be declared out if runner attempts to be hit. . . .

Kazuto Sojiki, father of Japanese baseball in Japan, is visiting in *San Francisco* en route home from the Brooklyn training camp.

Mickey Owens says the softball actually is a "sneaking ball" as pitchers put weights on the ball of their cap to doctor the ball. . . .

BASKETBALL: Quits Past

Santa Barbara College Coach Willie Wilton retired as head basketball coach to become director of athletics; he succeeds Theodore (Spud) Harder, who is on leave of absence in Afghanistan as an advisor for a national physical education program. . . .

Harlem Globetrotters leave Saturday on their European tour. . . .

BOWLING: 11 Pins Shy

John Bazzanella of San Francisco posted an all-events total of 1,936, only 11 pins shy of 30th place in the American Bowling Congress at Fort Worth, Tex. . . .

BOXING: Deck Fullmer

Gene Fullmer was decked by his training partner, Archie Whitfield, in Chicago; Gene meets Sugar Ray Robinson Wednesday in Chicago. . . .

Amos Lincoln meets heavyweight Bill Mathins May 6 in Medford, Ore. . . .

Nevada Coach Jimmy Olivas was named March athlete of the month by the Sierra Nevada Sportswriters. . . .

CREW: Slate Benefit

Stanford crew is sponsoring an Errol Carroer concert today to help buy a new $1,800 shell. . . .

Cal plays host to USC tomorrow

FISH-GAME: Cal Eager

Bliss Rucker, national president of Dirks Unlimited, said in San Francisco there is more enthusiasm for wildlife conservation in California than in any other state. . . .

special tags worth $5 each have been placed on some trout planted in Lake Pinsbury (Lake County) for the opening of the trout season tomorrow; *there are 12,000 un-*tagged trout and 3,000 tagged trout, some with the $5 reward sign. . . .

GOLF: Four-in-Lead

Mickey Wright, Louise Suggs, Betty Dodd and Wiffi Smith shot two-under-par 70s to lead the first round of the Women's Western Golf Open at Montgomery, Ala. . . .

Miss Bud Taylor of Pomona beat Don Weiland 5-4 to earn a shot at defending champion Hillman Robbins in today's North-South semi-finals at Pinehurst, N. C.; Robbins won four of the last seven holes to edge Don Bisplinghoff two up while Bill Campbell beat Larry Cook 4-3 and Bill Hyndman ousted Arnold Palmer on the 19th. . . .

Vancouver's Point Grey Country Club will play host to the $46,600 Centennial Open in the summer of 1958. . . .

Floyd Park of Washington beat R. E. McEwen of Groton, Conn., one up in the Mid-Atlantic Seniors finals at Virginia Beach, Va. . . .

HORSES: Sets Record

Round Table took the 1¼ mile Blue Grass at Keeneland in a fabulous 2:47 2/5; the record time to date was a warm-up for the Kentucky Derby a week from tomorrow. . . .

Pink Coat (15.40) nosed out Fisherman by a head in the Bay Meadows feature before 9,887; New York turfman Frank McMann bought Argentine import Tana Linde for a price in excess of $100,000. . . .

Ted Atkinson rode four winners at Jamaica, giving Therapy ($8) in the feature. . . .

Reggie Cornell, fourth leading race horse trainer in the nation, was under suspension after tests of a Bay Meadows winner disclosed a stimulating drug; he denied dosing Drifting Abbey, a filly who won the first race Tuesday. . . .

Willie Shoemaker pilots favored Hoiorden II against 14 other starters in the $215,000 Kyne Memorial Handicap at Bay Meadows Saturday; other entrants include Eugenia, Lorics Music, Swinging St., Vincent, Coupe, Chief Rumbo, Infantry, Pauls Diamond, Pibe Carlitos, Eddie Schmidt, Blue Volt, Omelia, Gigantic and Cleofonte. . . .

SKIING: Dies in Auto

Billy Woods, 18-year-old junior and senior national skiing champion of 1956, was killed when his car crashed near Colbyville, Vt. . . .

Silver Belt giant slalom winds up the ski season Sunday at Sugar Bowl. . . .

SOCCER: OK Stadium

San Francisco park and recreation commission authorized construction of a 5,000 seat soccer stadium at Balboa Park. . . .

TABLE TENNIS: Returns

Japan's table tennis team arrived home from sweeping the world championships at Stockholm as a hall million fans greeted them. . . .

TENNIS: Back to S. F.

Jack Kramer brings his pro players to the San Francisco Civic Palace May 23-24 for a two-night tournament. . . .

Darlene Hard gained the Sutton (England) semi-finals. . . .

Japan will send Kosei Kimo to Wimbledon June 24-July 6. . . .

Great Britain net officials refused Roger Bocker for "unsatisfactory deportment" in Florida tournaments. Gib spoke. . . .

Hugh Stewart of Pasadena beat Georgio *Fashini at Italy* 2-6, 6-2, 6-2 to reach the quarter-finals at the *Naples International Tennis*. . . .

Herb Flam ousted Sam Giammalva 5-7, 8-6, 6-2, 6-4 and Dick Savitt dumped Barry MacKay 6-4, 6-2, 6-3 to enter the semi-finals of the River Oaks at Houston. . . .

UCLA alternate Stanford Carson upset Ed Atchison of USC 8-6, 6-3 in the quarter-finals of the Ojai Valley Tournament college division, thus assuring the Bruins of the team title; other survivors are Mike Green, Mike Franks, John Leseh and John Cranston of UCLA, Alex Olmedo and Greg Grant of USC and Jack Douglas of Stanford. . . .

Stanford star Jon Douglas upset NCAA champion Alex Olmedo of *USC* 6-3, 7-9, 6-3, then teamed with Bob Belson to take the doubles 6-4, 6-2 for the only Indian wins in a 5-2 loss to USC at Ojai.

TRACK: Rain Threat

Rain threatens the opening of the Drake Relays today at Des Moines, Iowa; Kansas hopes to set records in the four-mile relay and with Olympic discus champion Al Oerter. . . .

Villanova defends its distance medley title today in the only major relay event opening the Penn Relays at Philadelphia; Texas is favored to take the meet. . . .

Texas hurler Eddie Southern will run the 440 and the low hurdles in the May 31 Compton Invitational. . . .

Bill Casper Tops Derby Golf Tourney

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Bill Casper Jr., a roly-poly, likeable Californian, was tagged today as an up and coming campaigner among golf's touring professionals.

Bowling definitely recovered from a mild slump that beset him after winning the recent Phoenix Open. Casper was rolled the cash to beat in the Kentucky Derby Open.

This was so even though he held a slim one-stroke lead over Australian Peter Thomson and Jack Fleck of Rochester, Mich., a couple of proven stalwarts.

He fired his second straight 68 to add to today's third round 69 for a 209 total, under par at 138.

Slow-moving Johnny Pott, one of the "rabbits," of the pro golf tour, shot a hole in one on the 229-yard 14th hole.

Bill Casper Jr.	68-69—137
Peter Thomson	69-69—138
Jack Fleck	69-69—138
Art Wall	70-69—139
Walter Jamon Jr.	69-70—139
Dow Finsterwald	71-69—140
Johnny Pott	73-69—142
Al Brosella	70-72—142
Pat Schmah	69-73—142
Ben Hamby	71-71—142
Mike Souchak	71-71—142
Bud Holscher	72-70—142
Jay Hebert	70-73—143
George Bayer	71-72—143
Gary Player	73-70—143
Jack Burke	71-72—143
Roberto de Vicenzo	71-74—145
Bob Toski	71-74—145
Dave Finsterwald	72-73—145
Julius Boros	73-72—145

Bay Golf Club Sets Tourney On Sunday

Members of the Monterey Bay Golf Club tee off Sunday morning at Pacific Beach Golf Course in a club tournament.

John Sokolich requests that players be at the tee 15 minutes before their starting time.

7:00	Tom Lacerta 8, Joe Nelson 12, Don Sands 13, Lou Collins 20	
7:06	Ed Ryan 9, Bill Wakefield 12, Ivan Wells 17	
7:12	George Price 8, Ben Edwards 14, Frank Cataldi 11, Charles Nelson 12, Ray Perry 17, James Rusnak 17	
7:18	Gene Schaffer 8, Jim Williams 12, Paul Thevenin 11, Bill Cabrinha 12	
7:24	Al Jones 8, Ed Martinez 14, Stan Morigan 16, G. A. Walther 8, Maurice Brandi, 8, John Rempp 12, Dick Johnson 16, J. Cowell 12	
7:30	John Burns 4, Lou Carmody 13, Vincent Bruno 16, Fred Hawes 20	
7:36	Tony Pereira 14, John Cabrinha 12, Ray Perry 17, James Rusnak 17	
7:42	Gene Schaffer 8, Jim Williams 12, Paul Thevenin 11, John Cabrinha 12	
7:48	C. Rose 8, Bob Hauerwitz 11, Hal Evans 13, Charles Vandalinda 12	
7:54	Dooley Bruno 8, Herman Lacanna 12, Joe Collella 12, Dr. Leon Ballner 11	
8:00	Tony Pereira 14, Tom Dellorto 14, Herman Alves 12, Herman Hoeg 21	

Celtics Dump Star Five Before 10,394 S. F. Fans

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—The world champion Boston Celtics defeated the National Basketball Assn. All-Stars, 119-113, before 10,394 fans at San Francisco's Cow Palace last night to take a 3-1 lead in their cross-country exhibition tour.

The flashy Celtics piled up an early 12 point lead and coasted to Yardley scored 30.

Only once did the All-Stars threaten, when they tied the Steelers

The score at 19-19 late in the first period, but Bill Sharman hit for two push shots to put Boston ahead. All-Stars, 119-113, before, back-ons in front for good.

Sharman was high point man with 24, followed by Bill Russell with 22. Dolph Schayes led the Stars with 21.

The return play-for-pay is Wednesday night at Richmond and tomorrow night at Sharkey.

Slow Poke Auto Sets Record In Salinas Airport Drag Race

SALINAS—San Pablo and Woodroiler 21 miles per hour, Chuck Cooley 1941 Ford 88 miles per hour, Tom DiMaggio 1950 Mercury 65 miles per hour, Bob Ross 1940 Chevrolet "blown transmission" Lewis Schaer 1957 Austin Healy 80.42 miles per hour, Frank Morrone 1950 Ford 75 miles per hour, Carl San Holt 1956 Dodge 500 84 miles per hour, San Pablo-Wood A Fraggart 125.87 miles per hour, Bob Suzuki 1956 Chevrolet 94 miles per hour.

All the marks were turned in the quarter mile at the Salinas airport.

The next races are slated May 19.

Major League Baseball Leaders

By United Press

LEADING BATTERS (Based on 36 official at bats)

		AB	R	H	Pct.
National League					
Pafko, Chicago	7	30	6	9	.375
Temple, Cincinnati	7	30	6	9	.300
Mathews, Milwaukee	7	30	6	9	.300
Boyer, St. Louis	7	30	6	9	.300
Thomas, Chicago	7	30	6	9	.300
Mantle, New York	8	32	7	10	.313
Williams, Boston	8	33	9	11	.333
Maxwell, Boston	8	34	9	11	.324
Berra, New York	8	34	9	11	.324
Wertz, Cleveland	7	30	6	9	.300
Kaline, Detroit	7	30	6	9	.300
Kell, Baltimore	7	29	6	9	.310

		AB	R	H	Pct.
American League					
Piersall, Cleveland	8	32	9	11	.344
Williams, Boston	8	33	9	11	.333
Maxwell, Boston	8	34	9	11	.324
Berra, New York	8	34	9	11	.324
Wertz, Cleveland	7	30	6	9	.300
Kaline, Detroit	7	30	6	9	.300
Kell, Baltimore	7	29	6	9	.310

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Home Runs
Skowron, Yanks 7; Robinson, A's 6; Sievers, Senators 5; Kuzava, A's 4; Mantle, Yanks 4; Colavito, Indians 4; Runs Batted In
Sievers, Senators 18; Robinson, A's 17; Tuttle, Tigers 15; Mantle, Red Sox 15; Colavito, Indians 15

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Home Runs
Aaron, Braves 7; Mays, Giants 7; Thomas, Cubs 6; Runs Batted In
Pafko, Dodgers 18; Banks, Cubs 17; Mays, Giants 16; Bolling, Cardinals 15; Bauer, Cubs 14; Gomez, Phils 14; Mauer, Giants 14

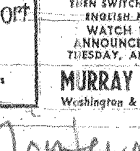
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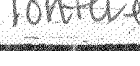


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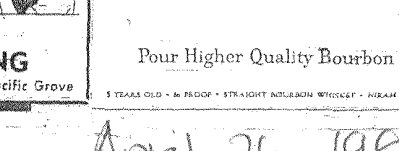
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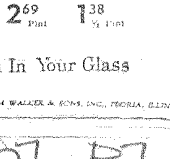
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