

SLANTS ON SPORTS

By MORRIS WEINER

The Grand Old Game

Judge Emil Fuchs, owner of the Boston Braves, is one of the most colorful men in the game today. His sole interest lies in baseball and although he hasn't a chewing gum factory or a beer plant with which to subsidize his players, he has put baseball in the Bean City back on a paying basis.



Morris Weiner

Judge's purchase of the Braves as nudists by strip poker, they finally came around to his way of thinking. Last year when Fuchs needed plenty of money to keep control of his ball club the fans in the Hub City came across with 150 grand. There aren't many like the Judge left in this grand old game.

The Indianapolis Speed Classic

Today at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway the annual racing classic will get under way to another flying start. For years this sport has attracted thousands of speed enthusiasts to the Indiana oval and it is one of the most thrilling sporting spectacles in the speed galaxy.

Annually this race takes its toll in human lives. There is no sport so replete with thrills, dangers, and suspense as auto racing wherein death lurks on the swerve of every wheel on the sharp banks or in a sickening skid around a turn at a dizzy pace.

Already a flash from the Indianapolis track states that Pete Kreis, of Knoxville, Tenn., veteran race driver, and his mechanic, Bob Hahn, of Chino, Calif., were killed when their car skidded on the speedway and left the track.

The Kreis car was warming up when the accident occurred probably zooming along at a mere eighty miles an hour. The car leaped the wall, hung for an instant, and then went over crashing into a tree. The career of another racing driver comes to a tragic close as the crowd roars.

Trying to Repeat

Tommy Milton and Lou Mays were ...

The Judge has been able to take the ups and downs of big league ownership with his proverbial sense of humor. In referring to the "grand old game in the good old baseball days," he said, "it's funny how baseball has changed since Rube Waddell's time. In those days they had to get the players out of hock. Now they have to get the owners out of hock."

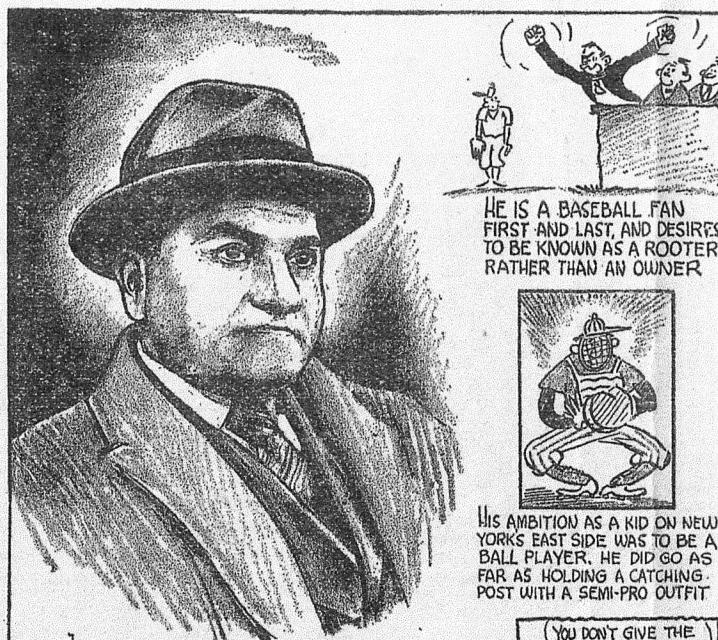
Very Sentimental

Fuchs is by far the most sentimental man in the game today. Perhaps it is due to the fact that he's been in it for such a long time. However, on the back of the Annie Oakley's that are issued for the Brave's ball park this year are pictures of Maranville, Gowdy and Evers, with the printed legend underneath "1914-1934-And Still Together."

The broken leg that Rabbit Maranville suffered while training down in the southlands hurt no man more than it did the Judge.

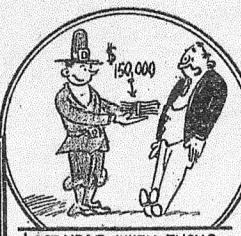
The Rabbit was an idol of the owner and he realized that injury at ...

A Grand Old Man in the Grand Old Game

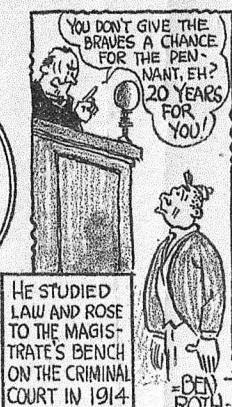


Judge
EMIL
FUCHS

OWNER OF THE BOSTON BRAVES, AND ONE OF THE MOST COLORFUL MEN IN THE GAME, A NEW YORKER HE PURCHASED THE BOSTON CLUB IN 1922



LAST YEAR, WHEN FUCHS NEEDED FUNDS TO KEEP CONTROL OF HIS CLUB, THE HUB CITY CAME ACROSS WITH \$150,000, A TRIBUTE TO HIS PERSONALITY



HE STUDIED LAW AND ROSE TO THE MAGISTRATE'S BENCH ON THE CRIMINAL COURT IN 1914



BEN ROTH

Judge Emil Fuchs, one of the most colorful and sentimental men in the game today. As a Jewish lad he played football in the gashouse district of the East Side during the turbulent days of the nineties. Although he left baseball for a career as a lawyer he returned to the national sport in 1922. Baseball is his first and only love.

Latvia Prohibits Sole Jewish Paper

Each Minority to Be Allowed Only One Publication

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)

WARSAW, May 29.—Under Stimme, Riga organ of the Agudath Israel, orthodox Jewish group, was prohibited by the Latvian authorities yesterday. This was the only remaining Jewish paper in Latvia.

Reports received here yesterday stated that the Latvian government announced that every minority group will be allowed to publish one newspaper, but that the question will be regulated by the government at a later date. In the meantime the Jewish population of Latvia is left without newspapers. Foreign Jewish newspapers were prohibited last week.

Visit Home for Blind

The Florence Grafman Braille Group of Tremont Temple visited the Yonkers Home for the Jewish Blind. Members were conducted through the institute by Mrs. Reutlinger.

The Jewish Daily Bulletin brings you daily complete news of events concerning Jews in all parts of the world.

Classified Advertising

RATE—Minimum charge 80c for 20 words. Each additional line 20c. Count five words to a line. Count box number as one.

No advertisement will be inserted unless accompanied by remittance.

Replies will be mailed as soon as possible.

ND PIRATES DOUBLE BILL

prevails, 4-2, to Run to Eleven, Then Is Beaten, 6-5.

ER NIGHTCAP HERO

Centre in 11th In-Send Home Padden Deciding Tally.

IRG, July 31 (AP).—After latest winning streak at eleven games, the wed the gap separating the Giants to one-half when they split a r with the Pirates que leaders were drop- a to the Phillies.

on the opening con- with a four-run rally off Cy Blanton for straight triumph.

ame from behind to

ap in the eleventh, 6

left the Cubs with

ty-four victories in

eight games.

u the ninth inning

Lloyd Waner con-

ble to send Forest

ith the tying run.

th the Cubs went

two out in their

Gus Suhr tripled

Vaughan with the

more knotted the

Root on the mound, opened Pittsburgh's nth with a single fer drove a triple e the Pittsburgh

JAME

PITTSBURGH (N.)
ab.r.h.p.o.a.e.
Jensen, If...4 0 2 1 0 0
Waner, Cf...4 0 0 2 0 0
Waner, rf...3 1 0 0 1 0
Shan, ss...4 0 3 1 3 0
Jung, 2b...3 0 0 1 2 0
Evenson, 3b...4 0 0 0 0 0
Hir, 1b...3 0 0 1 3 0
Avagetto...1 0 0 0 0 0
Den, c...3 1 1 7 0 0
Mon, p...3 0 0 1 5 0

Total...32 2 6 27 13 0

1:shth.

0 0 0 0 0 4 0 4
0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0
Herman, Hartnett

Jurges, Sacrifice-Herman and Cavar-
to 5, Pittsburgh 6.
2, Blanton 2, Struck 2.
Hits—Off Hen-
1 2 in 2. Hit by
Winning pitcher—
Sears and Rear-

BURGH (N.)
ab.r.h.p.o.a.e.
f...5 2 3 2 0 0
cf...5 0 3 4 0 0
rf...4 0 1 3 0 0
ss...3 1 1 3 2 0
...5 0 0 3 6 2
Jb...5 0 1 1 1 0
...1 1 1 1 0 0
...3 1 1 4 0 0
...0 0 0 1 0 0
...1 0 0 0 0 0

Fuchs, in Post Since 1925, Quits as Head of Braves

*Forfeits His Majority Stock to Adams, Who
Is Eager to Sell at \$100,000 Loss—
McKechnie President Pro-Tem.*

By The Associated Press.

BOSTON, July 31.—Emil Fuchs, president of the Boston Braves since 1925, today forfeited his majority stock holdings to Charles F. Adams, vice president, and robbed baseball of one of its most colorful figures by returning to his legal profession.

Fuchs announced his retirement as club president today, but Adams will not take actual possession until tomorrow, when Bill McKechnie, who has managed the Braves since 1930, will be installed as pro tem head of the last-place club.

Fuchs's retirement was no surprise. Months ago it became known that Adams had given him until Aug. 1 either to regain control of the club, by recovering his own pledged stock and buying out Adams's minority holdings, or step out without further ado.

Seals Doom as Magnate.

Long before the National League season opened, Adams served that ultimatum on Fuchs and when the latter's attempt to have Babe Ruth's great drawing power pull him out of his deep financial hole became a spectacular failure, it sealed his doom as a baseball magnate.

Although unwilling to add a major league baseball club to his already heavy burdens, Adams will be forced to run the club until Ford Frick, president of the National League, can find a purchaser, armed with a twin-barreled bank-roll to take over the franchise.

Adams, after adding Fuchs's stock to his own holdings, now controls 9,500 of the 14,000 shares issued by the Boston National League Club. Any buyer, vouched for by Frick, can purchase the majority holdings for \$30 a share. He will then be called upon to wipe out a \$200,000 note against the club, held by a Boston bank, and spend several hundreds of thousands to strengthen the team's personnel. Practical baseball men agree that a million will be needed to put the club on its feet.

Hands Will Be Tied.

McKechnie's presidential hands will be tied, for Adams, head of a huge grocery chain, owner of two professional hockey teams and the real power in the new \$2,000,000 Suffolk Downs race track in East Boston, firmly refuses to increase his baseball investment, which now stands him more than \$100,000 in losses, and the club will be forced to stagger along as best it can until Frick finds a purchaser.

Several groups have been reported as dickering for the Braves since Fuchs's desperate financial plight became known. None of them, according to Adams, the only one authorized to sell the club, meant business.

Ever since the season started, Frick has been trying to clean up the Braves' financial mess and the young league head, according to Adams, is about the only baseball



Times Wide World Photo.
EMIL FUCHS.

figure capable of finding a satisfactory solution for this Boston problem.

After learning that Fuchs had retired, Frick, in New York, said "Adams will take over complete control of the club and I expect that he will make an active effort to sell it as soon as possible. I believe his chances of selling are considerably increased now that there is single ownership."

No Time For Dickering.

This opinion, however, does not coincide with Frick's last conference with Adams here several weeks ago. At that time Adams pointed out that the best interests of the National League demanded that Frick find a purchaser for the Braves, since his (Adams's) limited time would not permit him to become involved in the dickering.

Although Fuchs's financial reverses are no secret to baseball circles, the Braves' books reveal that his investment in that club was a highly profitable one.

Insiders allege that Fuchs invested but \$35,000 in the club when he came to Boston ten years ago and since then has collected more than \$300,000 as salary and expenses.

Adams, according to his own admission, entered the Braves' picture when Fuchs pleaded with him to buy out a troublesome minority faction. From then on, conditions forced Adams to add to his holdings and finally, when the club's financial credit was endangered, take over complete control. He is now eager to sacrifice more than \$100,000 by selling out.

McKechnie will continue as manager. His executive duties are expected to be light, for Adams has several likely prospects in his own organization to care for the routine work in the Braves' front office.

TIGERS TURN BACK THE BROWNS, 9 TO 3

Make 13 Hits as They Extend Lead Over Idle Yankees to Three Games.

15TH VICTORY FOR BRIDGES

Greenberg, Fox and Owen, Each With 3 Hits, Set Pace for League Leaders.

DETROIT, July 31 (AP).—The first-place Tigers raised their lead over the idle second-place Yankees to three games today as they turned loose a thirteen-hit bombardment against the Browns to win, 9 to 3, evening the series.

Greenberg, Fox and Marvin Owen provided the power behind the pitching of Tommy Bridges, who was credited with his fifteenth victory of the season. Greenberg led the parade to the plate with his twenty-eighth home run of the season, a single and a triple. Fox had two doubles and a triple and Owen a single, double and triple.

With the Yankees not playing, the Tigers and White Sox took advantage of the idleness to pick up a half game each. The Sox tonight were only a half game out of a second-place tie with the McCarthymen.

St. Louis started the scoring in the second, when West and Hemsley closed the plate on a single by Andrews. The Tigers came back in their half, however, with a three-run attack, to take the lead and stay in front. Bridges, who allowed eight hits, kept them scattered.

The box score:

ST. LOUIS (A)	DETROIT (A)
ab.r.h.p.o.a.e.	ab.r.h.p.o.a.e.
Lary, ss...4 0 0 3 3 0	White, cf...5 0 0 2 0 0
Burns, 1b...3 0 0 1 0 0	Cochrane, c...5 0 1 5 1 0
Solters, If...4 0 2 2 0 0	Gehringer, 2b...4 1 1 3 5 0
Coleman, rf...4 0 1 1 0 0	Greenberg, 1b...3 3 12 1 0
West, cf...3 1 0 4 0 1	Goslin, If...4 0 1 2 0 0
Hemsley, c...4 2 2 2 0 0	Rogell, ss...4 1 1 0 2 0
Heath, c...0 0 0 0 0 0	Fox, rf...4 3 3 1 0 0
Clift, 3b...4 0 1 0 0 0	Owen, 3b...4 1 3 1 0 0
Carey, 2b...4 0 1 1 4 1	Bridges, p...4 0 0 1 2 0
Andrews, p...3 0 1 0 3 0	aBurnett ...1 0 0 0 0 0
Total ...38 9 13 27 11 0	Total ...38 9 13 27 11 0

Total ...34 3 8 24 10 2

aBatted for Andrews in ninth.

St. Louis0 2 0 0 1 0 0
Detroit0 3 2 2 1 1 0 0

Runs batted in—Owen 3, Fox 2, Greenberg, Clift, Carey.

Two-base hits—Hemsley, Owen, Clift, Fox.

Home runs—Owen, Greenberg, Fox.

Stolen base—White. Double, Gehringer and Greenberg.

Left on bases—Lary 6, Detroit 6.

Bases on balls—Bridges 1, Andrews 1.

Strikeouts—Bridges 5, Andrews 4.

Kicks and Dineen. Time of game 2 hours.

MEET AND GAME! 30,000 TO REDS'

Cincinnati Rallies in
Beat Cardinals, /
Lights in Featu

CINCINNATI

Medwick Marks Cards' Defeat by Pirates

Sports of the Times

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
By JOHN KIERAN.

Against the Complainants.

IT seems that they won't stop swinging in baseball's Boston tea party until every one around the place has had a chance to come to bat and hit a loud foul. The last one to have his cut was Bill McKechnie.

Manager McKechnie posed with the Babe and said everything was fine between them, a sentiment with which the Babe agreed in his boomerang voice. Then the Babe rolled off toward New York in his auto and he had just about cleared the city limits of Boston when out came a statement putting the blast on the big driver of the tan car headed toward New York. The statement was signed by Bill McKechnie.

What for? What good did that do anybody? There were too many complaints lodged already when that last shaft was hurled. But the Babe started the firing. That was his mistake.

What was the Babe's complaint? He fired off a tirade against Judge Fuchs. Well, the judge was just in there doing the best he could with a heavily involved situation. His money was at stake. He was trying his best to save it. Bringing the Babe to Boston was one of his efforts. Probably he was too lavish in his promises to Ruth, but he would have fulfilled them if he could.

Playing Out of Position.

For several years Judge Fuchs has been in a financial tangle with his Boston baseball holdings. The other magnates of the league sat in on it to see what help they could lend.

Here was a successful lawyer, a witty speechmaker, a genial host and a fine bridge player, but no hand to deal with a baseball club. His best friends as well as his severest critics told him long ago. He was playing out of position. Even if it was only out of fairness to his fine family, he should walk away from the diamond and go back to the law. That was something he could do—and do well.

But he insisted on sticking with his baseball tangle. He tried everything to make a go of it. He made foolish moves. He was a lavish spender when he should have been economizing. He made bad guesses. He drew bad breaks. His distress piled up. But he was putting up such a fierce fight to hang on that even Charles F. Adams, who was ready to call for a show-down on the club finances, agreed to give him another chance to make a run for his white alley.

This was the Judge Fuchs who brought the Babe to Boston, and if he was a little too rosy in his statements or a little rash in his promises, the Babe should have realized that the judge was a harassed man taking a swing at anything near the plate and hoping to connect for a safe hit. When the Ruth plan began to take on the appearance of a sour dream, the Babe should have stepped out gracefully and said good-bye with a grin. Judge Fuchs was simply in there trying everything.

A Complaint From the Bench.

So much for the Babe's complaint. It was answered by an indictment of Ruth drawn up by the judge himself. Again, what good did that do? If the Babe had fallen down a trifle with the Braves, there were extenuating circumstances. The judge should have taken them into consideration.

son. He was pretty well washed up as a player, anyway. He knew it himself after he had been out there a few times. The weather was against him, too. He was discouraged and he wanted to quit. He had money enough so that quitting would be no financial hardship. There would still be some butter for the royal slice of bread.

But if he quit when he wanted to he would have hurt Judge Fuchs and the Boston club finances. Out in Cincinnati and Pittsburgh there was a big advance sale because Babe Ruth was going to be there with the Braves. So the Babe swallowed the ridicule that was tossed at some of his playing efforts and stuck along to help the club financially. The Judge should have thought of that before putting the Babe on the griddle in warm style at the parting of the ways.

The Man in the Middle.

There were two complaints, neither of them particularly well founded. Then along came Bill McKechnie to toss in another firecracker when the early firing was over. Now, Bill McKechnie is as nice a fellow as a man could find going afoot from here to Frisco. He was strictly in the middle all along and everybody knew it. There was no need for Bill to declare himself.

He was going all right and very comfortably situated personally—except that he was managing a last-place club—when the big blowoff was over. He and the Babe had parted friends with mutual expressions of good-will and esteem. There no longer could be the daily crop of rumors that Mr. McKechnie was to be tossed out of the driver's seat to make room for the great Bambino. Mr. Ruth had gone away for good.

All Bill had to do was to keep quiet and go to work in his usual efficient way to build up his ball club once more. If he was breathing a bit easier, everyone would understand. And if his ball club was better off without Babe Ruth, the standing of the clubs would show that in time.

With this grand opportunity for keeping quiet, the mild Mr. McKechnie astonished all hands, including Babe Ruth, by hurling a flock of hard rocks in the wake of the departed stout gent. For the third time, what for?

A Staff Matter.

There was that item in the McKechnie indictment about the pitching staff complaining that Ruth was a horrible handicap to the success of the club in general. Heigho! Maybe those fellows thought that 47,000 fans who turned out to set a record for a Giant opening at the Polo Grounds were there to pay tribute to the Boston pitching staff. And the advance sale for the Boston games on the first Western tour another financial tribute to these sterling hurlers. Or maybe they think that drawing spectators through the turnstiles is really no help to a ball club. Some pitchers have odd notions.

Let it go. Too much has been said on all sides. The Babe should have smiled and walked away. Judge Fuchs should have sent him off with a bouquet of flowers. Bill McKechnie should have gone on quietly without popping off. Each one had been doing his best with a plan that didn't pan out. The mistake was in the plan.

RUTH TO RECEIVE BRAVES' UNIFORM

May Have One as a Keepsake for the Asking, Says Boston Club President.

GETS OFFER FROM FLORIDA

Palatka Club Would Make Him Manager—Babe Spends Day on the Golf Links.

BOSTON, June 4 (AP).—Babe Ruth will not have to buy the uniform he wore as a member of the Boston Braves.

"If Ruth wants his uniform, he can have it for the asking," Emil Fuchs, president of the club, said today when he heard that Ruth had expressed a desire to have it for a keepsake.

PALATKA, Fla., June 4 (AP).—George Herman Ruth still has a chance to realize his managerial ambitions.

The following telegram, signed by Jeff Emerson, manager of the Palatka entry in the North Florida League, was sent to the Babe this afternoon:

"Will you consider management of Palatka Baseball Club? Wire best terms."

Babe Ruth apparently is not worrying over his present unemployed status. At his home yesterday it was said that the Babe was out playing golf and that nothing had developed regarding his plans for the future.

BRAVES' 1934 LOSS \$44,308.

Franchise Valued at \$201,000 in Annual Statement.

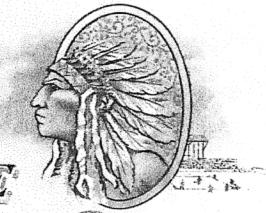
BOSTON, June 4 (AP).—The Braves' net loss for the 1934 season was \$44,308, it was revealed today when the National League baseball club filed its annual financial statement with the Secretary of

The report showed that the club's revenue for Braves Field was reduced \$40,000 in 1933 to \$36,667 season. The club's franchise listed with a \$201,000 value player contracts as worth

EMIL E. FUCHS
PRESIDENT
CHARLES F. ADAMS
VICE-PRESIDENT
ALBERT M. LYON
TREASURER
EDMUND P. CUNNINGHAM
SECRETARY

WM. B. MCKECHNIE
MANAGER
FRED F. MITCHELL
BUS. MANAGER
JOHN T. SLATTERY
ASST. BUS. MANAGER
GEORGE B. HUNT
ASST. SECRETARY

BOSTON NATIONAL LEAGUE



Base Ball Company
BRAVES FIELD, BOSTON

My dear Aaron.

Just a word & wish you
Every success in your new connection
and partnership - you deserve long
happiness and joy together with prosperity
and good health - all which are my sincere
hope and wish for you & yours
Affectionately yours
Mil-

Nov 11th 1938.