SATURDAY ON SATURDAY NIGHT

MUSINGS.

THE wonderful growth of softball is one of the amazing feats feats of the present time. This pastime has became popular in all parts of North America. There is scarcely a place in New Brunswick where softball is not played. Out in the country the boys and the girls are playing and they are having a good time, too.

While enjoying the fun of the sport, it might be well if the rules of the game were followed. In many communities, it is said, play is going on under rules which vary according to localities, and visiting teams generally are at the mercy of the umpire, who, in some cases, has in mind the hardball rules, or at least some of them. Speaking of rules, it is hard to get hold of the publications in this part of the province, but if the rules were required in larger quantities, probably they would be handled in larger quantities in this neighborhood.

A car drive through almost any rural district in New Brunswick will disclose the fact that softball is popular everywhere. It should be. The equipment is not so expensive as in hardball and not so much of it is required. The players are getting some real sport and are contacting with their fellows. Team games of any kind are good for young people and softball is one which lends itself to almost any condition.

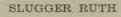
This is the season in which track and field games are in vogue. The colleges have had their innings and the high schools are about through with their competitions. In the school sports new records are being set up almost every year and the boys are doing about as well as do the older athletes. Athletics for boys has been much of a haphazard affair until recent years, that is so far as Saint John is concerned. Now with the Kiwanis Club taking an interest there should be a boom in sports for the young. The field acquired by the club is being fenced and soon will be ready for games. It is hoped that a modern plant will be established and that their favorite pastime so as to get the Kiwanis Club may long pros- as much pleasure and exercise per to carry on with the good as possible out of them before the work, which has been needed in advent of another long drawn out Saint John for many years. Golf- fall and winter. ers in the vicinity of Saint John have better facilities for enjoying The Story of Stirring Incident their favorite pastime than many In Great Heavyweight Battle other communities. Four golf courses now are available for play and judging from the number face while working into close who are seen in action, golf is quarters. Suddenly Fitzsimmons coming along quite well in this went on the aggressive and forced community.

SPOTS OF SPORT

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RUTH REACHES TRAIL'S END IN TIFF WITH BRAVES







VICE-PRESIDENT RUTH

JUDGE EMIL FUCHS

"Retiring," barked out "Babe" Ruth. "Fired," shot back Judge Emil Fuchs. And thus the end of the baseball trail loomed up for the greatest slugger of them all, George Herman Ruth. Bitter at what he called the "double-crossing" of Judge Fuchs, who lured him to the Boston Braves after years of service with the Yankees was ended, Ruth declared he would go on the "voluntarily retired" list. Fuchs president of on the "voluntarily retired" list. Fuchs, president of the Braves, responded by releasing the erstwhile vice-

president-outfielder outright. Though he says he will stay in baseball "as long as I can stand up," no one can yet see where a place can be found for the great Bambino. Above he is shown (left) taking his powerful cut at the ball; Right—signing his contract this spring with JUDGE FUCHS, while the shadow of Ruth as he broke into baseball, a southpaw hurler for the Boston Red Sox years ago, looms in the background

Fitz swung halfway around and After the bout Fitzsimmons then sank to the floor on his said that if he had won the hands and knees. After the count championship he intended to give Fitzsimmons arose and staggered, it back to Jeffries and retire,



Recently I played with Dr. H. N. Bundesen, president of the Chicago Board of Health, and his friend Barnet Hodes. The doctor has been playing for some time and is an enthusiastic Golfer. Mr. Hodes has played but few rounds.

We were about half way around when it began to rain, Mr. Hodes picked up his ball to run for the clubhouse. The doctor was playing well and didn't want to quit. We finished the round in the rain.

Mr. Hodes' comments on playing in the rain can't be repeated here. At that it does seem rather silly to continue play in the rain, especially tournament play.

The only other game played under similar conditions is football. The two games aren't very much alike. Golf requires a timing and touch that can't very well be had in a pouring rain. It would be a good move to give out rain checks on the

THE CITY SOFTBALL LEAGUE STANDING

Won	Lost
Port Royals3	0
British Consols2	1
Geldart's Dairies1	2
Prov. Wood Products 0	3

(Continued from Page 8) Jeffries across the mat, getting home with both gloves on the face and also sending in a hard left on the body. Jeffries was not to be denied. He absorbed another hard right as he threw himself into a crouch and flung himself solfball and quoit pitching leagues at Fitzsimmons. He landed twice are again under way. On the on the face with his left hand aquatic end owners of yachts and and Fitzs mmons backed to the motor boats are taking every ad- ropes. Jeffries followed and swung vantage of time and favorable his left. The blow seemed to weather to indulge this pastime, catch Fitzsimmons above the while those who enjoy swimming right hip. Fitzsimmons dropped are losing no opportunities to his hands, the faces of the men enjoy a dip in the waters of the being close together at the time Bay of Fundy or along the river. (This was probably the time that As the summer season hereabouts Mr. Edgren heard Fitzsimmons is comparatively short sport lovers beg Jeffries to knock him out as in general take advantage of he could not raise his hands) every opportunity of indulging Jeffries let go a left-hander and

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