HEIS GETTING IN GOOD SHAPE | ten minutes. AT BRADY'S.

-Coming Along All Right.

to pugilism is to stand over your pros- against its board a sufficient number of trate and conquered opponent in the times to get the champion into a per ring, amid the cheers and applicate of spiration, he starts on a run for the your friends and count over the big iy as possible is soon in the tub filled pile of money which you have by a with hot water and saturated with sea chance won, should spend a day out at | suit, the Central New York hotel on the Cic-ero planks and just see how "Tommy" for almost an hour "Tommy" is in the Ryan works.

There aren't many coal heavers or every one of the days that precede his smooth and as healthy as a young meeting with "Joe" Dunfee in the rins baby's. at Buffalo on May 18th. It isn't light gymnasium exercise that Ryan under | hour or so, Ryan rests. He doesn't goes. It is good, hard, tiresome work, sleep, but with the muscles of his body to get the weight down, the muscles as hard as steel and as supple as whale-bone, and the whole body keyed up so bone, and the whole body keyed up so "I wish I could get Dunfee to fight that it can do the greatest amount of with these gloves," he said to The work and undergo the greatest strains Herald man as he threw him a pair of

possible to fiesh, blood and bones. Ryan wasn't in perfect health when he started in to train. His system had been run down and after his unfor- I like them the best of any pair I over tunate battle with "Kid" McCoy he saw. You see that cleat across the was a very sick man. But he consult-ed physicians and by following strictly just like taking hold of a corn cob and their orders has got himself in shape rests the hands wonderfully. again, so that, barring a weakness of the legs, which is gradually disappear. and showed his little knot of visitors ing, Ryan is "coming around all right,"

as the trainers say. maxim, "Early to bed and early to will work back where you want it." rise," has any effect in making a man a good fighter, Ryan ought certainly to be among the best. His hours are those of the chickens almost. He has very little use for gas, oil or electricity as applied to lighting, for he goes to bed when it is dark and gets up again before when it is dark and gets up again before It is after 12 when "Tommy" has the clouds of the night have been had his rest and is dressed for dinner.

the roadway and are themselves just As yet Ryan has done no sparring, getting into trim for the summer cambut "Mysterious Billy" Smith will go

In many respects "Brady's" is an Henry Baker gets here. Coming from the city you can tell at once that you are breathing an entirely different atmosphere. Ryan is delight- And the Stars Earned a Great Victory ed with the place. He thinks it is one Over the Toronto Sloggers. of the best that he has ever used, and Ryan has trained in a great many different places for all his different fights.

It isn't a very long ride that "Tomtakes on his wheel in the morning, but it works up an appetite that the opening game, and succeeded, doesn't need very much encouragement breakfast table, the havor he makes other wholesome things that are prothat his 146 pounds occupies.

Rests After Brenkfust. After breakfast Ryan rosts. He lounges around on the broad plazza of the training quarters, or takes his ease in an ample hammock that is swung beneath two heavy old apple trees, whose leaves are far enough advanced to give shade, even at this early season of the year. He has the morning papers to year. He has the morning papers to rend, or "Bones," the 16-year-old Scotch terrier, whom "Tom" Brady thinks is the greatest dog in the world, to play with. Two hours or so is enough to give Ryan's digestive apparatus ample opportunity to do its work, and then begins the work of the

There is a good deal of preparation secessary, before the champion is in trim to begin his operations. First there are his clothes to change. Those people who find light underclothing uncomfortable in these warm days of spring, would rebel against the amount of clothing that Ryan dons before his

First comes a suit of woolen under-Then another suit, somewhat lighter, and on top of all this a swenter, socks, beavy woolen tronsers and a double-

With all these clothes on his back and a stout stick in his hand Rynn is ready for his morning run. It is 9, or 9:30 | was caught when he tried to go to third o'clock when all the preparations have been made. Then someone is ready with a horse and a light buggy to ac-company "Tommy" on the road. It may be "Tom" Brady himself, or Julius Young, "Tommy's" brother, or "Dia-mond George" Cochrane, who held the reins on the morning when a Herald man saw "Tommy" work out.

Centerville is the objective point of Ryan's run. It is two and one-fourth miles from Brady's to the Centerville hotel, where the turn is made. On the way out Ryan takes it easy. Every once in a while he breaks from a fast walk into a trot and keeps it up for a short time, but most of the time he walks with a swinging stride that carples him over the ground at a marvelously fast gait.

When the turn is made at Centerville walking is no longer indulged in. A good stiff trot is struck and for the two and a quarter miles back to the hotel the horse is kept going at a good round pace in order to keep up with the running champion. When he turns into the yard of the Central New York Ryan doesn't stop to rost. Instead, he goes directly to the shed adloining the barn, where his bag punching board and other gymnasium appa-

Brother Julius swings the hig punch-ing bag into position and "Tommy"

the best bag puncher in the country, at his work. Where Ryan has earned his fame at this branch of the pugilistic art, if it may be so called, is his habit of fighting the clongated spheroid. He goes at it as if it were a thing of life and sides steps, straight number doctors and swings as if he punches, dodges and swings, as if he were actually engaged in a ring battle and as if the ball had the power of

Pretty Hard and Warm.

ndustriously reels up a yard or so of rope to which are attached heavy

that occupy "Tommy's" attention. He There Isn't Much Play in the Preparation | and then he is ready to punch the bag of a Pugillst For the Ring-The Welter- again, for chest weights and things of Weight Champion Works Hard All Day | that kind are considered light exercise, and Ryan wants to work the sweat up before he is rubbed down.

Anyone who thinks that all there is has been sent bounding and banging up

hands of his rubber, who knesds his muscles, rubs them, and with any quanday laborers who undergo the amount tity of witch hazel annoints the body of physical exertion that Ryan has to room for his bed, his skin is soft and

Stretched flat on his back for half an relaxed, rids himself of any physical exertion, and chats pleasantly with his

friends and trainers. 5-ounce gloves that were models in their way. These were built for "Billy" Smith and myself to fight with in the

Then Ryan took the gloves himself how they should be prepared for a fight.
"You mustn't push the hair back,"
said he, "just ring the gloves as you If the advice contained in the old would a chicken's neck and the hair

chased from the sky by his majesty, the He eats like a famished man, the good, wholesome food that it set before him. Eight thirty o'clock every evening After dinner comes another rest of from sees Ryan in bed. Five o'clock every two to three hours, and then "Temmy" morning sees him up again, mounted on his bicycle, and speeding down the road from "Brady's" through the avenue of sturdy elms that fringe both sides of 8:30 o'clock bed.

paigo, with their green leaves fast push- out to Brady's after the exhibition on Wednesday night and will stay until

WILLIS PITCHED A FINE GAME.

thanks to Pitcher Willis, who went in to pitch as good a game as his brother twirfer from the Virginia league did in

It was an exciting game throughout and when in the eighth inning Toronto and when at 7 o'clock the champlon and when in the eighth inning Toronto McDermott was substituted. Captain welter-weight seats himself at the bases full, with no one out, the O'Brien had the middle finger of his left breakfast table, the have he makes situation was negve destroying. This hand broken by a thrown ball in the situation was nerve destroying. This in the supply of chops and steak and wasn't the only time that Toronto came near to scoring, however. In the sixth vided is something marvelous, when juning "Jud" Smith was on third base, you consider the small amount of space | with only one man out, and it looked like | a run, when Lutenberg, the next man up, sent a high fly to Ollie Smith in right field. Smith started for home, but he couldn't beat out Smith's throw and Hess caught him nicely five feet from the

The "Canneks" had a man on third base so the agony was over.

Relily was directly responsible for the clincinnati 6 0 0 0 2 0 0 — 2 6 4 Cincinnati 6 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 — 8 14 1 Batteries, Nichols and Ryan, Ehret and only run that is credited to the visitors. It was in the first inning. Casey had gone out on a fly to Minchan and Padden on a foul to Hess. Freeman singled, but the crowd looked happy when Stuart batted a grounder to Hollly. The Cap-talu-Manager fumbled it, however, and then Smith took a base on balls. Lutenberg mauaged to hit out safely to right field and Freeman scored. Stuart tried to do likewise, but was thrown out at the home plate on a pretty throw to Minu-

It is a peculiar fact that with 11 hits and with 4 errors on the part of their opponents but four runs were scored for the Stars, and quick work on the part of the Toronto fielders is to be blamed for it. Five "twinklers" were put out after reaching first base safely. The Stars clothing that has been reinforced got a man around the bases in the first slong the legs with strips of flannel. It was Reilly, who singled after inning. It was Rellly, who singled after Carey had gone out on an infield hit He stole second base and went to third when O'Brien let the throw go down be-tween his legs. Moss safely brought him home. Syracuse again scored in the next inning on a bit by Willis, a sacrifice by Smith and a two-bagger by Midahan, who

> In the eighth another earned run went to the credit of the home team. Garry's two-baser, Minahan's sacrifice and Carey's single scored the run. Eagan scored in the ninth inning. He opened up with a hit, stole second and went to third on Dowse's poor throw to second. Then he came home on Hoss's single. Score:

Syracuse.

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SCORE BY INNINGS.

SUMMARY.

Scranton Wen at Springfield. The Scrintons took the closing game of tipon one set of organs. No matter their series at Springfield here with ease | What is the matter with them, it will yesterday. The home batters were unable cure it. It is a wholesome formic, an to fathom Johnson's delivery, while the invigorating nervine, or nerve-food as "Ponies" gave Hawley very poor support. Well as a healing medicine, and thou-

have been retired on easy chances. Score:

Buffalos in Hard Luck.

It is hard work and when the timekeeper calls the end of the last round
Ryan is bathed in perspiration. But
he doesn't rest, not yet. Instead, he land started the fun with a single to cenhe doesn't rest, not yet. Instead, he | land started the fun with a single to con-

tries his hand at the wrist machine and | ter. The next seven men to face Wadsworth also hit safely and seven runs were scored. Buffalo hit McFarland safely in only one inning. In the fifth Wise, Fleids weights. Then he lets it down again and Smith made, triples, Goodenough cracked out a triple and Clymer contributed assingle. Before this Buffalo had made only three hits, and after that not a single safe one was made, Score:

works away at these for some little time and then he is ready to punch the bag again, for chest weights and things of again, for chest weights and things of worth and Smith; umpire, Mr. Ganney.

"Grays" Defeated Wilkes-Barre. Up to the seventh inning yesterday at Providence the game was a fine one for the "Clam Diggers," when costly errors let in five runs for the visitors. Hodson was substituted for Crane and the Wilkes-Barres did not make another hit. Score:

Providence ... 3 3 2 0 0 3 0 0 0-11 13 3 Wilkes-Barre .. 2 2 0 0 0 0 5 0 0-0 11 4 Batteries, Orane, Hodson and Dixon, Lacky and Wente; umpire, Mr. Kelly.

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Eastern League To-day and To-morrow To-day: Buffalo at Star park, Toronto at Rochester, Wilkes-Barre at Springfield, Scranton at Providence. To-morrow: Buffulo at Star park, To-ronio at Rochester, Scranton at Provi-dence, Wilkes-Barro at Springfield.

ANSON'S HIT WON THE GAME.

Brooklyn Lost a Hot Contest by the "Old

Man's" Timely Stick Work, The "Colts" won yesterday at Chleage in the last inning, after a most interesting and exciting game. Shindle was hit by a pitched ball in the fourth and scored the visitors' only run on a hit and a field play Steln kept the Chicagos down to four hit scattered through eight innings, but was found by Lange and Ryan for Singles in the ninth, when "Unels" Anson came to the reacue and scored both on a smashing hit into right field. Score:

Brooklyn000100000 -152 Chicago0000000002-271 Batteries, Stein and Grim, Griffith and Kittridge; umpire, Mr. Weldman. "Senators" Lose to the "Spiders." The "Senators" could not hit Wilson esterday at Cleveland, while Boyd was

Washington ... 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 6 10 4 Cleveland 1 3 4 0 0 0 2 3 6 13 17 1 Hatteries, Boyd and Metiure, Wilson and O'Connor; umpire, Mr. Hurst.

"Pirates" Meet Defeat.

Hawley met his hoodoo yesterday at Pittsburgh in the Bultimores. His wild pitching and poor throwing were responsible for the home team's defeat. Esper kept the hits scattered and was well sup-ported. Doyle's first base play was a

Baltimore. .0 0 1 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 - 0 18 0 Pittsburgh. 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 - 4 9 3 Hatteries, Esper, Clark and Robinson, Hawley and Merritt; umpire, Mr. Lynch.

Another For New York. The "Colonels" played like schoolboys yesterday on their home grounds and the 'Glauts' were easy winners. Clausen itched the first three innings, and the liants" took so kindly to his curves that eighth luning and retired in favor of Mil-

New York....1 2 2 0 0 0 4 1 2-12 14 4 Louisville0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 3-711 0 Batteries, Meekin and Farrell, Clausen, McDermott and Warner; umpire, Mr.

"Reda" Batted in Great Form.

A volley of hits after two men were out the first inning scored six runs for the me team at Cincinnati yesterday. The ostonians could not hit Ebret, and one of their two runs was scored on McPhee's

Vaughu; umpire, Mr. Fimalle. "Phillies" Won a Close Game,

In a well and closely played game the 'Philliea" yesterday at St. Louis defeated the "Browns." Breltenstein, in the box for the home team, pitched good ball, as did of each was good. In the seventh inning Hallman muffed a grounder from Cooley's but and allowed two runs to be scored. Iulien immediately took his place at sec-

Batteries, Orth and Grady, Breitenstein and McFarland; umpire, Mr. Keefe.

National League To-day and To-morrow. To-day: New York at Louisville, Washngton at Cleveland, Baltimore at Pitts burgh, Philadelphia at St. Louis, Boston at Cincinnati, Brooklyn at Chicago.

To-morrow: New York at Louisville,
Washington at Cleviand, Baltimore at



the old one. Certainly, fresh air and the right exercise will do much for her. Fresh air is a great restorative, exercise a great nerve tonic if a woman be in condition to take it. A healthy woman can avoid disease. She can avoid the seemingly almost inevitable "weakness" of her sex if she pursues the

Perhaps the

"New Woman" will be a strong-

er woman than

proper hygienic methods. The same methods will not cure her if she be already sick. No women who suffers at all from so-Ing bag into position and "Tommy" stripping on his coat and sweater and putting on his fighting shoes, fights the bag. "Diamond George" draws his watch with its gem studded fob from his pocket and for three, four, five or six rounds, "Tommy" punches the bag as if it was his hitterest enemy.

It is a pretty sight to watch the man, who is universally conceded to he called "female weakness" should attion is designed and recommended for only the one thing. It acts directly sands of perfectly well women have found that by taking it regularly during the period of pregnancy, the danger and pain of parturition were much lessened, and in many cases,

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S. A. A.'S CYCLING RUN.

More Than a Hundred Went to Centerville-Medal For "Tommy" Hyan. More than 100 members of the 'cycling division of the Syracuse Athletic associahit hard by the home team. That tells the tion followed 'Cycling Captein A. E. whole story. Score: Hughes on a club run to Centerville last evening

On the arrival of the division at Centerville refreshments were served and then there was some sprinting and jumping that was strictly amateur. "Tommy Hyan was there to spar with anyone that offered binself as a victim, but there were no takers and so there was no boxing. Ryan did figure in one pleasureable inci-dent, however. On behalf of some of the members of the association he was presented with a bandsome gold medal, on one side of which was inscribed "To "Tommy' Ryan, Boxing Instructor of the S. A. A.," while on the reverse were these words, "From Some of the Boys."

BOUT "ON THE LEVEL.

"Al" Rodgers and "Bill" Dunn Spar at the Central City Club To-night.

At the rooms of the Central City Athetic club this evening "Al" Rodgers of lieveland, who has been training "Joe" Dunfee at Messins Springs, and "Bill" Dunn of Hayonne, N. J., who has been imported for the occasion, will meet in an 8-round bout, which the bills that advertise the show announce will be "on the

Both men are clever and heavy hitters, so that the bout will in all probability be well worth seeing. "Billy" Moore and "Billy" Jennings will go four rounds as the main preliminary, while Cronin and McEuerny, "Mike" Flannagan and "Phil the Dago," Marino brothers, Goose and Joh, and others will take part.

"Hoy Wonder" to Play Hers. The Oswego Palladium says: "The Syracuse Chess club is trying to arrange a match between L. C. Karpinski, the boy wonder, of this city and the Rev. S. R. Calthrop of Syrucuse. If possible the games will be played this week in the Syracuse society's clubroom. The Rev. Mr. Calthrop is to concede the odds of a knight in the two first games, the others to be even. It is doubtful if the veteran champion can win from young Karpinski giving such a concession of odds, but the old gentleman seems confident of his ability to do so. The game will certainly be exciting and interesting to all lovers

College Games To-day and To-morrow. To-day: Brown and Harvard at Cambridge, Bowdeln and Dartmouth at Hanover, Cuban Giants and Holy Cross at

at New York, University of Pennsylvania | sickness." and Cornell at Ithaca, Wesleyan and Brown at Providence, Bowdoin and Dart-mouth at Hanover, Massachusetts Insti-tute of Technology and Harvard freshmen

Yacht Club Growing. A meeting of the Onontaha Boat club was held last evening and ten new members were admitted. The president was authorized to lease from Smith & Powell the pavilion at Manhattan beach, which will be turned into a clubhouse. Men will be put to work at once on the improve-ments and it is expected that the build-ing will be ready for occupany before the end of the month.

Sporting Notes. The Columbian Tennis club last evening elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President W. K. West; secretary, George Standen; treasurer, James Randall

The Onondaga Sportsman's club will hold its regular monthly meeting in its rooms at the corner of Clinton and West Washington streets this evening. "Dan" McLeod of Cleveland and "Ed" Atherton of Cuba have algued articles for a wrestling match, to take place in Rochester on May 29th, for a purse of \$500 and the gate receipts.

The entertainment committee of the Syracuse Athletic association announce a musical and literary entertainment at the club's gymnasium this evening. A fine array of local talent will assist in making the occasion an enjoyable one. The Queens County Jockey club opened the racing season yesterday afternoon at the Aqueduct track with good weather and a big crowd. The winners were

reaped a harvest. HESTARTED THE MACRINERY,

Governor Morton Touched the Golden Key in New York,

and set the machinery in motion. From the roof the cannon pealed, and simultaneously other cannon in Au-gusta, Me., St. Paul, New Orleans and San Francisco. The signal was received in these cities at the same time the Governor touched the key. Soon after the ceremonies attending the opening were over, dispatches were received from Angusta, St. Panl. San Francisco and New Orleans declaring that the guns has gone off satisfactorily,

CRITICISING SENATORS.

Appropriations. Washington, May 5 .- The first skirmish over the Senate amendment to the naval appropriation bill reducing the popularity, its constantly increasing number of battleships provided for in that bill from four to two occurred in the House yesterday, when Mr. Boutelle, chairman of the naval committee, moved to non-concur in all the Senate amendments, and request a conference of the Senate. Mr. Boutelle undertook bellicose resolutions introduced in the Senate, and then surcastically contrasted the war talk of some of the Senators with their votes to reduce the number of battleships provided for in

> Mr. Quigg (New York) called Mr. Boutelle to order for criticising members of the upper house, and was sustained by the chair after some very lively sparring. Mr. Boutelle, however, accomplished all he had intended, despite the chair's ruling. Subsequently Mr. Sayers of Texas moved to concur in the Senate amendment, reducing cur in the Senate amendment, reducing the number of battleships, but by con sent the motion went over for action until to-day, when it is likely that the whole question of large appropriations at this time for strenghtening the navy will be reopened and ventilated.

The outlined programme for the Senate procedure this week was shattered early in the day's session by two unexpected motions. When the intended action to consider the river and harbor bill was attempted it was antagonized hy a motion to consider the Dupont election case. Mr. Mitchell with considerable display of feeling sought to prevent this course, but a yea and nay vote resulting 32 to 31, the Senate decided to take up the Dupont case. Later an agreement was effected to postpone the matter until the river and harbor bill was passed, the final vote in the election case to be taken two days after

consideration was begun.
At 2 o'clock the unfinished business ar 2 o'clock the unfinished business came up in the form of the bond investigating resolution. Mr. Peffer refused to further delay the matter, and his motion to proceed with the resolution was upheld by a vote of 30 to 28, thus displacing the river and harbor bill. Mr. Hill thereupon took the floor and spoke until adjournment. He will proceed to-

PREFERRED DEATH TO CAPTURE. Edwin Plant Killed His Wife and Child,

Then Shot Himself. Canaan, Conn., May 5 .- Edwin Plant of Clayton, Mass., three miles from here, shot and instantly killed his wife, Ada, yesterday and then fired a bullet into the breast of her 2-weeks-old child killing it. Plant fled to the swamp near Karkapot river, and was surrounded by a posse. He refused to surrender. At about 2 o'clock the Clayton mob was re-enforced by men from sur-rounding towns and a reorganization of the posse was effected. Plant was ordered to give himself up, but his only enly was a revolver al gan a fusilade of shots which lasted for fifteen minutes. Plant concealed himself in the tall grass, lying prostrate n the midst of bogs, which afforder aim protection from the flying bullets, For fifteen minutes the shooting conthrued. At that time Plant had but one bullet left, and, realizing the posse was determined in its efforts to capture nim, he placed the revolver to his lead, pulled the trigger and fell back

OPENING THE BIDS.

Gold Bonds of the City of New York Disposed Of New York, May 5 .- Bids were opened yesterday for \$±,039,502 of gold bonds of the city of New York, being what remained of \$5,000,000 offered for sale some time ago by the City Comptroller At the time of the first offer the bonds were to bear 3 per cent interest, which proved insufficient to attract investors The tenders yesterday were on the basis of 81/4 per cent. The best bid was that of Vermilye & Company for all or none at \$104,089. The award will probably be made to Vermilye & Company to-day. The amount of the blds was over \$40,000,000, which is more than ten times the amount of the

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