M'DERMOTT WINS AGAIN

Captures Open Golf Title for the Second Successive Time.

TOM M'NAMARA SECOND

Boston Player Shows Brilliant Flash of Form and Nearly Overtakes Champion.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune. ! Buffalo, Aug. 2.-Native born American rolfers came into their own with a vengeance in the finishing rounds of the national open championship over the links o fthe Country Club of Buffalo to-day. when John J. McDermott, the profesdonal of th eCountry Club of Atlantic city, annexed the title for the second year in succession, with a total of 224 for eventy-two holes, and Tom McNamara. the Boston home-bred winner of the recent metropolitan open championship at Apawamis, came in second, only two strokes behind the leader.

McDermott was the first American profassional to win the open title, achieving that distinction last year at Wheaton, and he is the only American born player to win such honors in successive years. Will Anderson was the only other player to win the title twice in succession. In a the for third place were Alec Smith, of Wykagyl, on two different occasions a national champion, and M. J. Brady, of Wollaston, who tied McDermott and G. O. Simpson for the honors last year. Each

All of McDermott's rounds were conestent, except that on his last attempt he improved three strokes over his first. all the oldtime confidence of the cham-With the experience he gained in Europe this summer "Mack" got good distance from the tees, and putted excellently,

Starting the day he was several strokes yard first hole the first crack out of the box. He followed this with a 5 at the Mo-yard second, but settled down some- ers. of Brookline, and R. S. Worthington, what and reached the turn in 40, three strokes over par. There were strong misgivings that McDermott would not repeat, but by coming home in 34 he was three strokes under par for the inward! They will meet in a thirty-six-hole final nine noies, and finished with the par score of 74

It was in the afternoon that McDermott played especially well. Nothing worse than is graced his card for the first nine holes, and he reached the turn in 35, getting a 3 at the DO-yard eighth. This was two under par. Returning, he was over par on only one occasion, that being at the last hole, where he needed 5. However, he got the short sixteenth in 2 and the long tenth in 6, so his round in the afternoon was 71, three less than par. McDermott's card for the seventy-two

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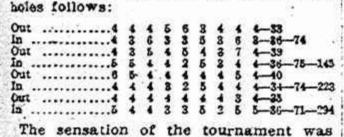
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the record breaking 69 of Tom McNamara, the metropolitan champion, by which he came into second place. At noon he stood fourth on the list, seven strokes behind the leader, and realized that only remarkable playing would bring him toward the top. His Mort placed him only two strokes worse

For the fourth time in a national open Campionship, Walter J. Travis, of Garl With Frank Peobles, of Stockbridge, and Ton Anderson, jr., of Oakmount, for tenth, eleventh and twelfth places. The prizes were presented to the successful ones to-night by Silas H. Strawn. president of the United States Golf Association. McDermott formally announced his intertion to try again for foreign honors next year.

Several showers this morning made the greens in fine condition, accounting for the low scoring of the day.

Player and club. om McNamara, Boston 74 Anderson, Brae Burn J. M. Barnes, Tacoms. 77 V. A. McFarland, Bzeg-Dingwell, Pitteb'gh. Tom Varden, Onwitsia, 74
Jack Croke, Westward Ho..... 74 Jack Campbell, Old York Road Jack Hutchinson, Als-Peter Robertson, Fall C. H. Rowe, Beaver D. B. Levie, Lake Go-David Black, Riverhead 78 David Honeyman, Forvy. R. Gardner, But-

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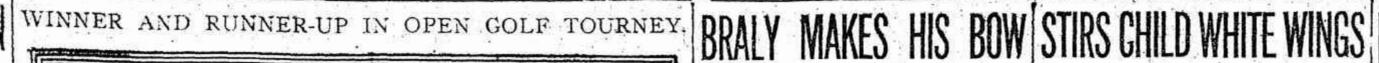
Walter Fogargue, Skokie 81 88

BUCKMASTER IS COMING English Team to Try to Lift the

International Polo Cup. Narragansett Pier, R. I., Aug. 2.-The probable make-up of the English polo team which is expected to visit this country next year in an effort to carry back ing required. The sixty-four players havthe international polo cup was received to-night by the polo officials at the Point Judith Country Club in a cablegram from an American in London. The polo ofclais, while refusing to give out the name of the American ,say that the cablegrom Tuesday afternoon at eighteen holes. All

of the other rounds will be at thirty-six The English team, according to the holes on successive days. The final match Dessage, will be made up as follows: No. | will be played on Saturday, September 7. Captain Cheape: No. 2, F. M. Freake; No. 2. W. F. Buckmaster, and back, Cap-

BARTON AND HERZ DRAW. "Wee" Barton, of Boston, and Carl Captain E. D. Miller will be in charge Herz, the Oklahoma lightweight, moxed the team, which will bring over eighty a hard ten-round draw at the Olympic braves lined up to give him another wel-Athletic Club, of Harlem, last night





JOHN J. M'DERMOTT.

The summary follows:

Crump, 1 up (19 holes); Bowers beat Will-

Alex Coles, Shawnee, 2 up; A. W. Tilling-hast, Shawnee, beat H. B. McClellan, Fox

Hills, 4 up and 2 to play; Hugh J. Dohnelly

Brooklyn-Forest Park, beat G. S. Atherbolt,

Semi-final round-Wendell beat Kembel

2 up; Tillinghast beat Donnelly, 1 up.
Second sixteen (first round)—L. M. Schock,
Philadelphia Country, beat F. L. Ingraham,

Lock Haven, S up and 6 to play; C. P. Byrns, Allegheny, beat C. C. Worthington, Shawnee, 1 up; Howard W. Perrin, Merion,

beat S. H. Hicks, North Hills, 5 up and

Semi-final round-Schock beat Byrns, 7

Beaten eight (second division; first round

Country, by default; Emmet O'Neil, Frank-

County, 2 up and 1 to play. Semi-final round-Black beat Ryall, jr.,

Bonner, Greenwich, 1 up (21 holes); W. J. Judkins, Wykagyl, best Edward Somerndike,

Semi-final round-Nugent beat Cummings,

up and 3 to play; Hannah beat Judkins,

5. Johnson, Buck Hill..... 95 Atherbolt, Ridley Park.. 94

G. Armstrong, Suburban 106

F. Meehan, North Hills.....105

H. B. McClellan, Fox Hills.... 98 George Ryall, Yountakah......128

A. S. Hubbard, Florida Co...127 P. J. O'Denohue, Fox Hills....115

Amateur Tourney.

of American golf, just announced by Rob-

ert C. Watson, secretary of the United

States Golf Association, is of more than

who have demonstrated their ability on

fore has proved cumbersome, to say the

According to the conditions announced

the first medal play round will begin on

Monday, September 2, eighteen holes be-

ing the best scores take part in another

medal round on Tuesday, and the thirty-

two of these having the lowest totals for

thirty-six holes qualify for match play.

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There are few changes from the method

Frankford, 2 up and 1 to play.

Ryall, Jr., Yountakah, beat J. I

Beaten eight (first division; first round)-

8. Johnson, Buckhill, 4 up and 8 to

up and 6 to play.

Ridley Park, 7 up and 8 to play.

TOM M'NAMARA.

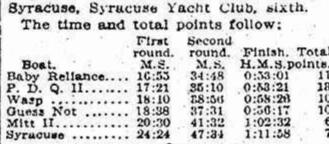
any doubt in his mind about the outcome. CLASH FOR GOLF TITLE P. D. Q. I STILL AHEAD With the experience he gained in Europe

while his middle same was all that could Bowers and Worthington Lead Beaten by Baby Reliance—Held Lead for Gold Cup. in Shawnee Tourney.

fBy Telegraph to The Tribune.] Stroudsburg, Penn., Aug. 2.-S. D. Bowof three races for the gold challenge cup of the American Power Boat Association, of the home club, are the survivors in the at Alexandria Bay, this afternoon, the P. chief division of the invitation golf tour-D. Q. II, owned by Captain A. Q. Mills and representing the Thousand Island nament at the Shawnee Country Club. Yacht Club, held the lead with thirteen points to her credit. Eight boats started to-morrow. In the semi-finals this afteryesterday and the P. D. Q. II finished noon Worthington won after an extra first, securing eight points. To-day there were six boats, and the second to finish hole match with George Crump, the gets five, the first getting six. Philadelphia Country Club man, who won

the medal in the testing round. Bowers won both matches easily. In the morning the Brookline man beat Wirt | mishaps prevented any of the boats finishing. The start was made at 4 o'clock L. Thompson, of Huntingdon Valley, the and all crossed the line within fifty feet first named winning the first four holes. Later on Bowers never gave H. E. Will-The Baby Reliance, Motor Boat Club iams, of Ridley Park, a chance. An eighteen-hole medal play handicap in the

of America, finished first; the P. D. Q. II. second; the Wasp, Thousand Island Park afternoon was won by Robert McAdams, Yacht Club, third; the Guess Not, Clayof the Suburban Club, of Elizabeth. ton Yacht Club, fourth; the Mitt II, St. Lawrence River Yacht Club, fifth; the First sixtoen (second round)-George A Crump, Philadelphia Country, beat A. Huntington, Wyoming Valley, 1 up; R. Byracuse, Syracuse Yacht Club, sixth. Worthington, Shawnee, beat Abbott Collins, Aroniming, 6 up and 4 to play; H. E. Williams, Ridley Park, beat W. D. Johnson, Gargen City, 1 up (19 holes); S. D. Bowers,



EKWANOK GOLFER AHEAD Martin and Kerr Lead in Vermont Golf Tourney.

Dorset, Vt., Aug. 2 .- The Vermont State golf championship lies between two Ekwanok players, F. A. Martin and H. K. final round on the Dorset Fig. Inks this

to play; S. L. Jones, Princeton, beat Robert McAdams, Suburban, 4 up and 3 to play. Martin defeated Elliott Holt, of Wauand 5 to play; Perrin beat Jones, 2 up and banakee, 2 up and 1 to play, and Kerr defeated George L. Morse, of the Rutland Country Club, 5 up and 4-to play. Besides n. Hackensack. 1 up; Charles G. Suburban, beat L. C. Haines, Canoe by default; H. S. Sleicher, Lock the final round of thirty-six holes for the championship to-morrow, there will be an beat Carlos Mayer, Philadelphia eighteen-hole open handicap. The summaries follow:

up; Sleicher best O'Nell, 3 up and 2 to Holt, Waubanakce, beat D. W. Houston, fr., beat Paul Waterman, Ekwanek, 1 up: Mount Anthony, 5 up and 3 to play. Semi-final round-Martin beat Holt, 2 up and play; F. S. Hannah, Baden Baden, beat Paul Second round (match play; second sixteen)ney, Ekwanok, 7 up and 6 to play; A. W. Harrington, Dorset Field, beat H. W. Brown, Ekwanok, 7 up and 6 to play; S. M. Mostat, Mount Anthony, beat N. J. Cole, Mount Anthony, by default; C. M. Ciark, Ekwanok, beat R. R. Harrington, Dorset Field, 1 up, 19

Losing eight (first sixteen)—C. S. Clark, Ekwanok, beat A. J. McClure, Ekwanok, 2 up and 1 to play; Clark Burnham, Ekwanok, beat Losing eight (second sixteen; semi-final round)—W. R. Roberts, Dorset Field, beat C. A. Stern, Dorset Field, 7 up and 6 to play; W. E. Kent, Dorset Field, beat Edward Aborn, Dorset Field, 2 up and 1 to play.

HILTON TO DEFEND TITLE

British Golfer to Enter National W. Perrin, president of the Pennsylvania State Golf Association, stated to-day that In view of the fact that Harold H. Hilton, former British amateur golf cham- it had definitely been decided to hold the pion, together with several other promi-Lesley cup matches on September 27 and 28. These dates were tentatively set sevnent English players, are likely to visit America for the national amateur chamexecutive committee passed upon them at pionship at Wheaton, Ill., Hilton to defend the title he won last year, the pro- a meeting the other night that they begramme for the blue ribbon competition came official.

be the Huntingdon Valley Country Club defeated or the Philadelphia Cricket Club. In many quarters the Lesley cup matches, of deciding the championship as in force bringing together as they do the cream of last year, except that only those players the Pennsylvania, Massachusetts. and who are named on the handicap list, an- metropolitan associations, are regarded as

nounced some time ago by the associal the most attractive contests of the year ation, are eligible, with the exception of in the East. Last fall, at the Nassau those from abroad who may be invited by Country Club, the metropolitan forces, the executive committee. This is with the headed by Findlay Douglas, won the idea of confining the competition to those trophy.

BRAVES GREET SOCKALEXIS the links, for the size of the field hereto-Indian Athlete Gets Ovation on

His Return from Stockholm. Oldtown, Mc., Aug. 2 .- Andrew Sockalexis, the Penobscot Indian, back from the Olympic games at Stockholm, where he finished fourth in the Marathon run, was tendered a great reception on his arrival in his home city to-night. An automobile bearing Sockalexis and

his trainer headed a procession of half a hundred motor cars and a long line of people from the railroad station to the City Hall, where Mayor Stephens and other prominent citizens said words of praise for the athlete. After a general reception Sockalexis went home to his tribe, and on crossing the ferry found the

Debut on Eastern Courts.

York State Lawn Tennis Tourney.

Two of the young wielders of the Mrs. Sophia M. Loebinger, the original Crescent Athletic Club at Bay Ridge yes- topic, the question of clean streets. exhibited the same slashing strokes, the , where she lives, are in a perfectly dreadflery intensity and direct attack of Mau- ful condition. She made up her mind and sure court covering.

It is probable that in all of his short a heart to heart, talk with them. and brilliant career the youthful Willthe service up to 6-all on games. Will- | be your duty to do if you saw that?" the openings, and by consistent deep | driving reeled off six straight games and

S. Howard Voshell at 3-6, 7-5, 6-3. Anderson, with consummate skill, tried | out Voshell's game in the first set. He tricked Voshell out of position by making him expect returns that never materialshots were of deadly accuracy, and his passing never failed. In the last set Voshell made a strong stand, and led at 3-1 on games. Then the veteran opened up his forcing tactics, again reeling off five of strategy. A number of his old clubmates of the Kings County Club surrounded the court at the end, crying the slogan: "This is the day that Gollath

Among the other survivors of the day were Raymond D. Little, the shareholder in the national doubles title; Karl H. Behr, the international player; Frederick C. Inman, Wallace F. Johnson, Walter Merrill Hall and Gustave F.

Little did far better than any of his close acquaintances expected of him. He met with an accident while cranking an automobile on Sunday, and the iron tore the calluses from his right hand, crippling him so that he could not hold a racquet with a tight grip. It required all of the national doubles champion's ingenuity to work through his match against Neil C. Stevens and win by the score of 7-5, 9-7. By this time Little was going fairly well, so he took on George S. Groesbeck, whom he defeated, Mother Leaves Fortune to

All of Behr's flashing attack at the net came to the front in his match against H. Norton, whom he defeated at 6-4, 6-2, Norton was remarkably steady, and he kept forcing the play consistently. It was impossible for the famous international player to advance any further in the tournament, as he awaits the winner of the Thomas C. Bundy-Herbert Wheeler match. Both Bundy and Maurice E. Mc-Loughlin are to make their appearance in the tournament this afternoon, as they are expected to arrive from Chicago this

In the event of clear weather it is the ntention to begin the doubles this afterbrought level in the fourth round, and many stirring competitions are on the

Braly defeated W. D. Hadsell, 6-2, 6-3; W. S. Slado defeated K. D. Fisher, 6-2, 9-7; Charles M. Bull, Jr., defeated F. B. Washburn, by default; Wallace F. Johnson defeated Preston Cumming, jr., 6-0, 6-1; Dr. John S. Billings, jr., defeated LESLEY CUP MATCHES

CUP MATCHES

Course Not Chosen.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Stroudsburg, Penn., Aug. 2.—Howard

W. Perrin, president of the Pennsylvania

Cup MATCHES

6—1; Dr. John S. Billings, jr., defeated
Thomas C. Cooke, 6—0, 6—1.

Second round—Karl H. Behr defeated
Harold Norton, 6—4, 6—2; G. A. L. Dionne
defeated P. Schultz-Berge, jr., by default;
H. H. Braly defeated Seton Porter, 6—2,
6—1; William A. Compbell defeated Dr.
L. D. Alexander, 6—0, 6—0; Lyle E. Mahan
defeated W. S. Slade, 4—6, 6—0. 6—0; Charles
M. Bull, jr., defeated Edward S. H. Pendergast, 6—3, 6—0; Allen Tobey defeated
S. Wallis Mertihew, by default; Wallace Wallis Merrihew, by defauit; Wallace Johnson defeated Dr. William Rosen-Raymond D. Little defeated Nell C. Stev-28. These dates were tentatively set sevens, 7-5, 9-7; M. Hamilton defeated eral months ago, but it was not until the George M. Bodman, 1-6, 6-1, 12-10. feated Alfred D. Hammett, 6-0, 6-3; Frederick G. Anderson defeated S. How-There is still some doubt as to the se- Cushman defeated Charles C. Chambers. lection of a course, though it will either Dr. Ewing Taylor, 6-3, 6-4; Louis Graves defeated H. Nickerson, 6-4, 6-2; Ray-mond D. Little defeated George S. Grossbeck, 6-0, 6-1; Hugh Tallant defeated M. Hamilton, 6-2, 6-1; Alrick H. Man, jr., defeated Merle Johnson, 6-2, 6-1; R. Norris Williams defeated Herbert L. Westfall, 8-6, 6-0.

CONVICT OWES BANK \$150,000

'Big Bill' Keliher's Money Must Be Used to Settle Indebtedness.

Boston, Aug. 2.-William J. ("Big Bill") Keliher owes \$150,000 to John L. Bates, receiver of the closed City National Bank of Cambridge, and any money up to that amount that comes into Keliher's possession must be used to settle the indebtedness, according to a decree entered in the Massachusetts Supreme Court to-day Kellher was convicted of complicity in the theft of \$300,000 of the bank's funds. The amount fixed by the decree is all that could be directly traced as having passed from George W. Coleman, the absconding bookkeeper of the bank, to Kellher. Coleman now is serving a nine-year sentence in Greenfield jail, and Keliher has begun an eighteen-year term in state

States for \$250 a year.

Californian Wins Easlly in Mrs. Loebinger Gathers Junior League Together Again.

ANDERSON "COMES BACK" RENEW PLEA FOR CLEANING

Defeats Voshell Handily in New One Interested Listener Is Johnny Heine, Who Is To Be a King of Fairies.

racquet-H. H. Braly, of California, and fresh air suffragette, she who set the R. Norris Williams, the Pennsylvania fashion, now so prevalent, of talking State champion-divided the interest with votes for women from a soap box, broke Frederick G. Anderson, the veteran of a silence of several years to talk from many titles, in the second day of the a soap box again yesterday. But it New York State lawn tennis champion- wasn't about anything so large as wastship tournament on the turf courts of the igg the ballot. It was a semi-domestic terday. It was the debut of Braly in an | Mrs. Loebinger for a long time has Eastern tournament. He lived up to the noticed that St. Nicholas Park and the reputation that had preceded him, for he streets in that upper West Side region,

rice D. McLoughlin, coupled with fast to appeal to the rising generation, so last April she got the children of the Braly somewhat surprised those who neighborhood together, and told them it saw him for the first time, for he is a was up to them to do what the neglectful young giant, weighing above two hun-street cleaners didn't do. They must dred pounds and standing at least six pick up all the litter they saw, and she feet in height. In his first match he dis- would call them the Junior Park Proposed of W. D. Hadsell in straight sets tective League, and by and by give to the score of 6-2, 6-3. Then he took on medals to the most energetic among them. Seton Porter, whom he defeated at 6-2, Other matters kept her from calling 6-1. While Braly played swiftly, it was another meeting of the league until yesunfortunate that neither of his opponents terday, when she gathered the youngsters was capable of bringing out the best that around her in the new playground, at 134th street and Convent avenue, and had

"Children," she said impressively, iams had never before met an opponent "when I crossed Eighth avenue to-day, with such a varied assortment of power- a little way below here, what do you ful strokes as Herbert L. Westfall. The think I saw? A dead cat. It had been two met in the second-round, and the there I don't know how long, and was games of the first set practically followed covered with flies. Now, what would it

lams had begun to shoot the ball under, There was a pause, and then the voice Westfall's forehand to land at the far of a youngster, who evidently had aseages of the court. By these deep similated somewhat imperfectly her indrives he managed to carry the set at structions to the children to get busy,

The surprise of the day was furnished up there since she enlisted the children. by Anderson, a holder of championships The boys don't steal the covers of some ten years ago, who "came back" garbage cans half as much as they did, into form so strongly that he defeated and in other ways are showing a moral Furthermore, Anderson's forehand Mayor Garnor all about the new league last April, she said, but he hadn't an-

> in Central Park to-night. Any one who chosen to rule over the fairles-chosen out of fifteen hundred or so of playground boys-wouldn't wonder if he saw him. For Johnny is plump. Johnny is very plump. His face is fairly dotted with dimples, and his fat little arms and legs are fairly bursting out of their clothing. So, who could make a jollier fairy king than Johnny Heine? Johnny is not averse

"There was a piece about me in an evenin' paper," he said, proudly. "There was a piece about you in a morning paper, too. I wrote it," a re-

"Got it wid you?" asked Johnny, eager-"No? Oh, pshaw! Say," insinuatingly, "if youse are comin' dis way again, won't youse bring it?" Johnny is nine years old.

HATE'S CHILD UNTIL DEATH

Daughter She Neglected. Mrs. Egbert V. Strong, of Babylon, Long Island, evidently repented before her death last April that she had cast out her only daughter at the age of three years and refused thereafter to have anything to do with her, for yesterday it became known that she had left her entire estate, valued at \$100,000, to her daughter, who is Miss Marion Goodale Strong. Miss Strong is living at present with Mr. and Mrs. George E. Congdon, of Trumansburg, Tompkins County, N. Y.

She is now twenty-four years old, According to stories current in Babylon. Mrs. Strong gave her daughter the love that any mother would until the little girl was three years old. Then she suddenly ordered that the child be taken from the house, and she never willingly saw her again. She did see her once, three years later, when Mr. Strong, in an New York State championship men's attempt to bring about a reconcillation, same house. Mrs. Strong seemed fond of the pretty child until she learned of the relationship from the youngster herself. Then she left the house and ordered that her daughter's name should never again be mentioned in her presence.

No reason was ever learned for Mrs. Strong's attitude toward her daughter. It is said, however, that Mrs. Strong's mother, Mrs. Goodale, of Peconic, Long Island, felt similarly toward her daughter for many years.

THROWS \$75,000 OVERBOARD

But Police Say It Was Bogus Money in Hands of Prisoner.

Cincinnati, Aug. 2.-Harry, allas "Tom." Davis, of Chicago, one of four men arrested yesterday on the charge of having bogus money and illegal wire tapping outfits in their possession, threw a grip, which the police say contained \$75,000 in counterfeit money, into the Ohio River to-day, while being brought from Newport, Ky., to Cincinnati.

Davis had in his possession two grips which, it is said, contained the bogus money. When crossing the river he suddenly heaved the two sultcases across the bridge railing into the water. The three other men who were arrested

in Cincinnati gave the names of George E. McGrath, salesman; Frank Whalen, broker, both of New York, and George Dagett, salesman, of Chicago,

CINCINNATI BUDGET CUT

Commission Pares Mayor's \$4,200,000 Figures More than \$1,100,000.

Cincinnati, Aug. 2-A cut of \$1.136,642 in the city budget of \$4,200,042 75 prepared by Mayor Hunt was made to-day by the Hamilton County Budget Commission. The full amount could not be given under the Smith 1 per cent tax law, and special levy will probably be made. _ The Mayor's budget was about \$600,000 SUNDAY'S NEW-YORK TRIBUNE less than last year. The commission Mailed anywhere in the United | gave the city \$3,063,400 75; county, \$1,654,494. and schools, \$1,868,179.

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SPECIAL FEATURES IN TO-MORROW'S ISSUE



Kate Carew Sought Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree and Found Fagin the Jew.

That is to say, the American interviewer penetrated the sanctum of the actor-manager in His Majesty's Theatre while Tree was portraying his noted role in Oliver Twist. The famous Thespian proved a bit startling in his weird make-up, but he "draped himself" in an easy chair and answered with good grace many questions on things

Maxim Would Use the Bat's Sixth Sense To Safeguard Ocean Liners.

The famous scientist and inventor thinks powerful apparatus can be constructed which will enable steamships to discover, as certain winged flutterers of the night do, the approach of any dangerous

To Plunge Into Unknown Frozen Regions And Study Greenland's Cap of Ice.

Captain Koch heads Danish expedition which is expected to penetrate land where the ice gathers which later floats through the North Atlantic in the form of bergs. Movements of vast glacial deposits will be investigated.

Now, All Together! Swat Musca (the Fly), Who Is More Deadly Than Wild Beasts.

Edward Hatch, Jr., head of the fly-fighting committee of the American Civic Association, tells of the methods adopted in many places for the suppression of this tiny yet potent menace to health, which costs the United States \$350,000,000 a year.

Many a Bogus Dentist Preys on Molars of Unwary New Yorkers.

Some of these "blacksmiths" who insist upon handling the forceps have been put out of business, but lots of wholly untrained and in-

competent men still jab away at aches and cavities. That Unchainable Monster, the Lightning, And Its Awe-Inspiring Freaks.

The hurling electricity of the air has no fixed habits and cannot be charted, but neither man nor his creations can offer effective resistance to its thrusts.

THE WOMAN'S PAGES

The Woman's Pages of The Sunday Tribune maintain a high stand ard of excellence and usefulness. The contents each week appeal not alone to the woman who seeks after the so-called feminine things-the kitchen, fashions, etc.-but are equally valuable to the woman who through necessity or inclination is eager for useful and concrete information along quite different lines.

Among the jeatures on the Woman's Pages To-morrow will be found timely articles on the following:

1. A Week of Bills of Fares.

2. Recipes ... Tried and Found Good. Illustrated. 3. The Death Knell of the Art of Conversation. With Illustrations.

4. Women and City Hotels. 5. Hun ing Costumes and Their Special Application. Illustrated.

6. Neckwear and New Fads.

7. Book Reviews of Special Interest to Women.

8. A Few Hints on the Value of Household Asparatus.

9. Boudeir N cessities for the Well-Groomed Womaf.

10. Do Not Despair Over Old Hats.

11. Making Records for Talk ng Machines. (By a Singer.)

12. The Mountain Season's Outfit. Hinstrated. 13 Knitted Net and Woollen Garments.

THE MAGAZINE SECTION To-morrow's number of our Sunday Magazine will contain some unusually good features, including the second instal-

ment of our new serial story, "MARK," An Extraordinary Romance.

This story is by FRANCES NEWBOLD NOYES, and the illustra-

tions are the work of PRED PEGRAM, the noted English illustrator. If you once begin this story you will want to read it to the end. Also These Clever Short Stories and Special Articles:

ANTON'S DARLING By L. J. Beeston Eleventh in the series about "Dagobert's Children.

NO BOOB CLASS FOR SWIFTY By Sewell Ford THE DECISION OF LITTLE PAT By Grace Miller White CRIME AS A FINE ART By Elita Proctor Otis BACHELOR MAIDS OF WASHINGTON By Francis John Dyer EATING FOR EFFICIENCY By Dr. Eugene Lyman Fisk DIVORCE AS YOU LIKE IT By Catherine D. Groth MOORABALLYMA By Dr. Ralph St. John Perry

These are a few of the Special Features of to-morrow's Sunday TRIBUNE, which will also contain all the Cable and Telegraph News, all the General News, all the Society and Resort News, and more comprehensive Sporting News than any other New York Newspaper.

