Others of Danger, Is Badly Injured.

TWO CARS HIT TREES: OTHERS ARE UPSET

Although there was an increased Beach, received injuries that may prove number of Sunday automobile acci-

Skull Fractured as He Yells Danger of Auto Tire.

him upon the head and fractured his skull. The injury, it is believed, will prove fatal. He is in the South Side Willie Hoppe, Billiard Champion,

Fisher is the son-in-law of A. N. Mott, a wealthy real estate operator then began to pump the tire himself auto

FOUR HURT AS CAR HITS AUTO. Machine Driven by Son of Democratic Leader Cummings.

STAMFORD, Conn., May 9 .- Four per- Two Women and Child Hurt When sons were injured here late this after-noon when a touring car, driven by Dickinson Cummings, son of Homer S.

the head and face. The injuries were caused chiefly by broken glass. The other two in the car were also hurt. The motorman, John Kotos, was badly uised. A number of passengers in the crowded street car were shaken up.

Hospital, suffering from internal in-

New Hyde Park. He was returning from avenue vesterday afternoon crashed Westbury when, he says, a large auto-into an automobile owned by Harry mobile bearing the license number 49591 Flick of 304 West 129th street and truck his car head on and wrecked it. Kelsky was unconscious for some time, street. Swedowsky's left leg was broken When he regained his senses he crawled and his machine smashed. He was taken to the White Horse Inn. County De- to Mount Sinai Hospital. tective Seaman went to the scene of the accident and greatly to his surprise found the car described by Kelsey standing While walking with his father and mother at Third avenue and 116th street

leserted. The other accident happoned at West
Hempstead. A runabout in which five
sersons were riding smashed into a tree.
The car was driven by Miss Margaret
Rahm With her were Mrs. Theresa
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Rahm With her were Mrs. Theresa. Rahm. With her were Mrs. Theresa P. Rahm, her sister-in-law: Herbert Pawlson, Martin Wood and James Mayer. The party with Miss Rahm were from Rockville, Centre.

GIRL OF 6 KILLED BY AUTO.

Chauffeur Arrested for Manslaugh ter After Accident.

Newark, N. J., May 2.—Dorothy Mc-Kean, 6 years old, of 37 West Kinney street, was killed by an automobile owned and driven by John H. Schef-ding, 50 years old, of 529 Bergen avedling, 50 years old, of 529 Bergen avenue, Jersey City, this evening. The accident happened at Halsey, near West Kinney street. Scheffling was arrested. Scheffling was released to-night in \$2.500 bail. He was charged with manslaughter. Miss Hannah Clements of 769 Campbell avenue, New Haven, who was in the automobile with Scheffling and his family, gave \$500 bail as a material witness. The other occupants of the car were paroled.

EDISON'S SON HURT.

Struck by Automobile While Re-

pairing His Own Machine. Theodore M. Edison, 18, a son of Thomas A. Edison, was injured yester-day afternoon on the Queens Boulevard in Jamaica. He was taken to St. Mary's from his farm at Continentalville, Put-from his farm at Continenta Hospital suffering from a wound on the left knee, bruises and cuts about the face and head. Later he was sent home.

Young Edison was making repairs to his automobile as it stood at Morning-side avenue and the Queens Boulevard.

Another automobile, driven by Adam Seither the truck raised. Girls as well as boys second machine struck Edison as he was

Woman, Caught Under Auto, Bravely Directs Rescuers.

kneeling beside his own machine.

Cold Spring, N. Y., May 9.—Mrs.
Mingle Detwyler of Kent, although her arm was broken, pluckily directed the eien who lifted an automobile under which she was pinned in Whaley Lake Washington, May 9.—Duval West of to-day. The car knocked her down when San Antonio, Tex., the Pesident's latest

Doctor Hurt While Answering Call

DEAD; 4 MAY DIE

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Dr. D. H. Reeves of St. John's Hospital, Long Island City, was cut and bruised when the hospital's ambulance driven by Chauffeur Thomas, in responding to a call from Astoria yesterday morning struck one of the pillars of the new elevated road in Second avenue at Elm street. The ambulance, in passing a machine alread, swerved and struck the pillar. Both the doctor and chauffeur were thrown with considerable force against the front of the machine. As the automobile was still in running As the automobile was still in running order they continued to the Grand avenue police station, where the doctor attended Mrs. Marion K. Young, 58 years old, of 289 Van Pelt street, Astoria, who was found wandering the streets apparantly out of her mind. ently out of her mind.

Auto Strikes Little Girl as She Tries to Cross Street.

Dorothy Ferril, four-and-a-half- year-old daughter of James Ferril, a con-tractor of 629 Boulevard, Rockaway number of Sunday automobile accidents yesterday in and near the city only one death was reported A little girl, 6 years old, was knocked down and killed. Four other persons were so badly injured that they may die. CRUSHED AS HE WARNS. tomobile, which witnesses say was going at high speed, struck Dorothy. Her playmate saved herself by running back to the sidewalk.

Thomas Vitale, the chauffeur, picked the child up and tried to find out where AMITYVILLE, L. I., May 9.—After warning men at a garage on the South Country road here that a rim on the wheel of his automobile was defective and might fly off, Earl Fisher, 30 years of age, of Rockville Centre knelt down on the road beside the wheel. He was engaged in pumping air when the tire blew out and the rim flew off. It struck him upon the head and fractured his tion is serious.

in Auto Smash.

Willie Hoppe, the world's champiof Rockville Centre. In the car were his wife and Mr. and Mrs. De Mott.

He halted the automobile at the garage his wife and Mr. and Mrs. De Mott.

He halted the automobile at the garage here when he noticed that the tire needed pumping. When some of the employees got close to the tire he employees got close to the tire he havinged rim and West 172d street was driving the Hopp

Mr. and Mrs. Hoppe were going north while kneeling close to it.

When the tire exploded with a loud in St. Nicholas avenue when a machine noise Fisher was knocked unconscious to the ground.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoppe in St. Nicholas avenue when a machine owned and operated by Gus Dieser of to the ground. moving west on 145th street. The two drivers misunderstood the signals ex-changed and the cars crashed together. Mr. and Mrs. Hoppe were severely

Auto Turns Over.

Dickinson Cummings, son of Homer S. Cummings, vice-chairman of the Democrat National Committee, and grandson of the late James D. Smith, one time commodore of the New York Yacht Club, was hit by a street car in Hope street. Young Cummings had just left his home, Linden Lodge. With him were Paul Howes and Geraid Howes, sons of L. Townsend Howes, a wealthy resident of Stamford. As the automobile crossed the car tracks an inbound car was on the point of passing and the two smashed together. The automobile was thrown back about thirty feet and wrecked.

Paul Howes's nose was broken. He was also badly cut and bruised about the head and face. The injuries were Two women and a child were hurt

Several women became hysterical.

TWO HURT IN AUTOS MAY DIE.

George Hineburger of 14 South Twelfth avenue. Mount Vernon, knocked down and seriously injured Mrs. Esther Bin-jirh, 25, of 75 East 110th Street, yesterday afternoon at Fifth avenue and 102d street. Mrs. tlinjirh was pushing a baby

David Swedowsky, 25, of 1645 Madi-Kelsky is the owner of a garage at son street, driving a motorcycle up Fifth operated by Donald Flick at 106th street. Swedowsky's left leg was broken

CARMAN WITNESS ACCUSED.

known as Archie Owens.

"There is a law which makes it a misdemeanor for a detective to disclose his former employer's secrets, and we will proceed against him on those grounds." Mr. Wilkinson said. He hinted that he would also file charges against Ferdinand Q. Morton, the negro lawyer, for his activity in the case and have the matter laid before the New York County Bar Association.

FISH HELPS CHILD FARMERS.

Financier Gives Land to School Pupils for Gardens.

PEEKSKILL, May 9 .- With the idea of interesting pupils in the schools in agri-culture, Stuyvesant Fish, the financier,

Another automobile, driven by Adam Seibert of Union Course, came along. The will be allowed to try their hand at will be allowed to try their hand at farming. Hired men of the Fish estate are now getting the garden in readiness

WEST BACK FROM MEXICO.

Warring Chiefs.

out for almost the same cost as wool-lens. In the heavier weights it is much she stepped from behind a wagon. It was operated by Everett C. Baker of Pawling. When rescuers extricated her as she directed they took her to the home of her sister, Mrs. Evelyn Snowden.

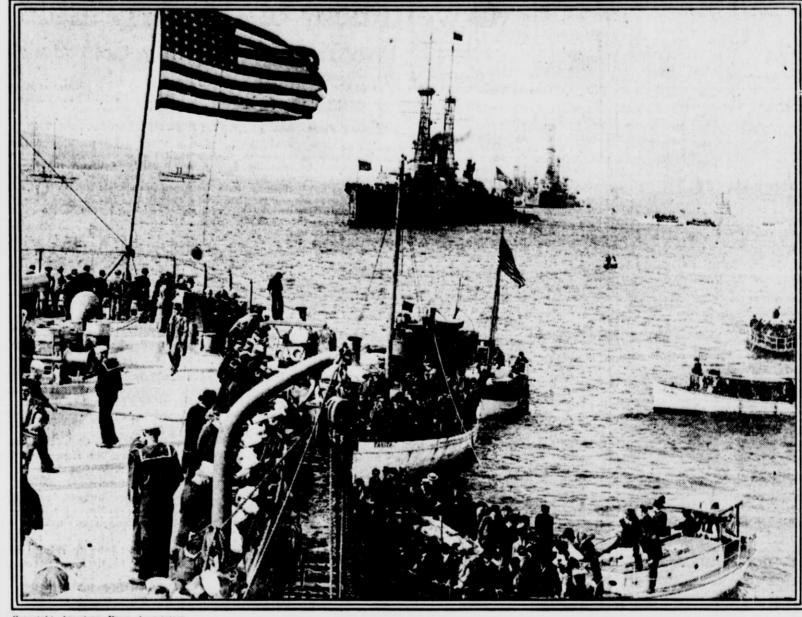
Howard C. Edwards of Tallmans and San Antohio, Tex., the Pesident's latest she was operated by Mexico, arrived in Washington to-day to report the results of his mission. He came from Vera Cruz by the way of Havana and Key West.

He communicated with Secretary by the way of Havana and Key West.

Howard C. Edwards of Tallmans lates are shown at the plant, which is known at the plant, which is the plant at den.

Howard C. Edwards of Tallmans.
Rockland county, had his right leg broken when he was struck by Walter
Berridge's car in Lakeville.
Frank Mackey of Brewster was infured internally when a touring car he fured internally when a touring car he fured

BILLY PAYS TRIBUTE UNCLE SAM'S SUBMARINES DRAW KEEN INTEREST OF SUNDAY CROWDS; CURIOUS ABOUT TORPEDOES TO ELBERT HUBBARD



Sunday sightseers going on board the superdreadnought New York. Looking up the river from the aft deck of the New York three of the big fighters of the fleet, the Texas, the Delaware and the North Dakota, can be seen.

Undersea Fighters Studied: Dreadnoughts and Others Merely Gazed On.

NEW YORK TURNS OUT GALLERY OF MILLIONS

is 5.000,000—and there are well defined many in keeping clear of the automobiles going in the other direction he kept close ing in the other direction he kept close it in the side of the road. A big touring car, he said, struck his machine, causing it to turn over.

Mother Struck, but Baby Escapes

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Auto at Crossing.

An automobile owned and operated by George Hineburger of 14 South Twelfth avenue, Mount Vernon, knocked down

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chines in Smash.

Mingola, L. I., May 9.—Two accidents which may result fatally to two persons occurred early this morning. The injured, Miss Margaret Rahm of 148 Huron street, Brooklyn, and Michael Kelsky, New Hyde Park, are in Nassau Horsita.

Northward from Seventy-ninth street. where the boat landing is situated for crashed Admiral Fletcher's flagship Wyoming, as half a bundred anchored in the sels are there to be looked at while their ers are feted and their 20,000 enthey brought to New York with them.

Submarine Inquisitiveness.

Lawyer Saya He'll File Charges submarines were lying there. The viaduet at that point was strewn eight and ten deep with faces of persons peermant of the Carman trial James F. Wilkinson, the Manhattan attorney who represented William D. Bailey in the case, said to-day that William J. Burns was going to cooperate with him and that they intended to make charges against Hicks, the detective, otherwise known as Archie Owens.

There is a law which makes it a misdemeanor for a detective to disclose

MEN TO BLOSSOM OUT

IN SUITS OF PURE SILK

Paterson Plans for "Jubilee"

to Celebrate the Innova-

tion in Fashion.

PATERSON, N. J., May 9 .- Mere may

will blossom out in another week in

spring suits of pure silk and Paterson

will take its place in the fashion world.

John H. Bentley, head of the Victory

Silk Company, has had several looms

sion of death and destruction in the war.
And when everybody asked these questions about the submarines they always had the sinking of the Lusitania in mind.

"I ve answered more questions and told more fibs in the last forty-eight hours than I ever thought I could in my whole life," said a sailor aboard the D-3 yesterday. "There are two questions most of the people ask, and I know what's coming the minute they edge over toward me. Where is the periscions most of the people ask and I know what's coming the minute they edge over toward me. Where is the periscion much theory in them for me—Could these submarines do that, could they do to Germany?"

Soon packed on the steps and other approaches trying to get in. Others were on the concourse merely to see the ships. The Utah, carrying the flag of Admirals Get Together of the concourse merely to see the ships. The Utah, carrying the flag of Admirals Get Together of the concourse merely to see the ships. The Utah, carrying the flag of Admirals Get Together of the concourse merely to see the ships. The Utah, carrying the flag of Admirals Get Together of the concourse merely to see the ships. The Utah, carrying the flag of Admiral C. J. Boush, commanding the second division, lay off Grant's Tomb.

This peripatetic inspection of the four mile line of battleships led one down to Minety-ninth street next, past the Floridia, the Kansas, the South Carolina, the Michigan and the North Dakota, not to mention the other boulevardiers one passed at one's clow—those summerish looking young men with their straw hats and white socks showing between low shoes and high trousers: and those young women with the wide skirts and the winged hats and the su shine filter.

Tomb, where a large village of persons.

one who may have been somewhere else in New York other than along the river.)

There must be added to the great crowd of New Yorkers who boarded or gazed on the vessels of the Atlantic fleet.

Little, hardy fellows the crew of the G-2 looked to be, what with having worked unshaven since they left Charleston on Thursday at 4 P. M. and having the appearance of efficiency which submariners aced to have. Licut. R. C. Needham, commanding the G-2, said the gazed on the vessels of the Atlantic fleet.

Little, hardy fellows the crew of the Sew York, until yesterday, when work or and yesterday. When the New York until yesterday, when the work or and yesterday. When the work or and yesterday when the work of the Sew York until yesterday. When the work or and yesterday when the work or and yesterday. When the work of the Sew York until yesterday, when the work or and yesterday when the work of the Sew York until yesterday. When the work or and yesterday when the work of the Sew York until yesterday. When the work of the Sew York until yesterday. When the sew York until yesterday when the work until yesterday. trip up had been a fine one and un. New York and the Dixie got to swing-

Uncensored Conversation.

"She broke an armature on the way

following the G-2. It was learned that the G-1 had passed in at Sandy Hook at 1:42 P. M., about the same time that the officers are feted and their 25,000. Grand the Fulton came in, but had listed men parade the streets and avenues in an effort to spend the \$3,500,000 gone to the Brooklyn navy yard for rethey brought to New York with them.

Grand the Fulton came in, but had miral Fletcher will defend the United miral Fletcher will defend the United suits is to look them over—be they brought to New York with them.

It was at the foot of West 134th street where the crowds gathered thick-street where the crowds gathered thick-street where the crowds gathered thick-street where the crowds gathered thick-bad reached its climax for the day; so a stroil along the waterfront was just a stroil along the waterfront was just as the contraction.

Everybody wanted to know things about the submarines. It wasn't an idle curiosity. It was a positive and useful inquisitiveness for information about these little gray streaks lying there in these little gray streaks lying there in the water, these tiny affairs such as have sent so many torpedoes on a mis-naturally leads one toward Grant's

The Chamber of Commerce plans to

watched the weaving of the new cloths

have expressed the opinion that the

silk sultings will revolutionize fashions

GUARD AT ARSENAL DOUBLED.

Regular Army Men on Duty at

U. S. Powder Works.

the force of guards, consisting of regu-

DOVER, N. J., May 9.-Fearing an at-

during the coming months.

Tabernacle.

busy weaving men's silk suitings and is now filling many orders.

tempt to hinder work at the United States naval powder works at Lake Demmark, about five miles from here,

these submarines do that, could they do this and what could they do to Germany?"

Just then—it was nearly 4 in the Just then—it was nearly 4 in the Just the wing on the pier set. The state of the company, although Saturday, with the submarines of the company, although Saturday with the submarines of the company, although Saturday with the submarines of the company, although Saturday with the submarines of the company although Saturday wit

ing with the tide, the Dixle toward the New York and the New York toward the Dixle, with the result that a collision appeared iminent. All hands were called on deck and told to stand by, and the collision mats were got ready, but the two ships missed each other by the gray paint on their grim sides—five feet to spare, as a matter of fact. So yesson street, driving a motorcycle up Fifth avenue yesterday afternoon crashed into an automobile owned by Harry Flick of 304 West 129th street and operated by Donald Flick at 166th street. Swedowsky's left leg was broken and his machine smashed. He was taken to Mount Sinai Hospital.

Wandering Child Hit by Cycle.

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While walking with his father and war game they are to take part in at the close of the fleet's review Rear Admiral Beauty will command the enemy's squadron in this war and Admiral Fletcher will defend the United suits is to look them over

while running submerged on the way into New York.

With the arrival of the G-2 and the With the arrival of the G-2 and the Control of the G-2 and the With the arrival of the G-2 and the Control of the G-2 and t

vels of the torpedo boat destroyer

OMNIBUSES CARRY 85.000.

The Fifth avenue omnibuses carried than \$5,000 persons yesterday.

feet and fell into women's laps. At wear the suit at his meetings in the train by Special Policeman Williams They said their names were Marcel celebrate the innovation in the stik in-dustry with a "stik suit jubilee" on June 3, when every man present will Ninth street. Magistrate Simms said he at 13th St. wear one of the new blues, blacks, intended to make an example

browns, grays, greens, buffs or tans.

Tailors from other cities who have not pay and so were sent to the work-seen the looms in operation and house.

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And every one represents tilla will have arrived by fo-day. The cruiser Chester came in yesterday, while the collier Jupiter passed out at Sandy The gunboat Marietta sailed for guarantee: "your money back if you want it."

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TAGRAPE THE SHEET STATE OF THE STRAND STRAND STRAND STRAND STRAND STRAND STRAND STRAND STRAND WITAGRAPH 1th & B'way.

the trail. The first one to step toward the platform during the morning was Mrs. L. O. Valentine of Montclair, a whose house Sunday was entertained last week. The first one at the after-noon service was a sailor from the battleship Delaware, Benedict Zobist who came to Paterson especially to hea Sunday speak. There were 8,500 men in Billy's audi-

ence in the afternoon when he spoke on "How to Be Less Than a Man," and many of them wept openly when he told stories to illustrate his idea of what should be the relations between father and son.

He announced that two weeks from to-day he will preach his last sermon in Paterson. He cannot stay a day longer he says, because he is physically wor out and intends to rest until fall. He will go west to his Washington home, and on the way will stop off at Denver to speak on May 28 at the prohibition celebration over Colorado going dr He is supposed to have had a good dea

Three Meetings Attended by 27,500 People and 1,063 Hit the Trail.

LEAVES IN TWO WEEKS

VATERSON, N. J., May 9 .- Billy Sunlay paid a tribute to Elbert Hubbard

who went down on the Lusitania, at his

afternoon service to-day. He was speak

ing of Robert Ingersoll and Aaron Burn

"One of the fellows who fought n hardest went down with the Lusitania

out I forgive and forget. I was th first to shed a tear when I heard of h

of the country. I take my hat off iim. He was a good fellow."

At his three meetings to-day Sunday

spoke to 27,500 persons and 1,063 his

when he suddenly broke off and said:

to do with it.

To-morrow will be a day of rest for he Sundays, and Billy will go to Green wood Lake to fish. The day's collections were \$1,724, making a total of \$28,211



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