IN THE PUBLIC EYE

### JOHN ARBUCKLE'S NEW FAME



The new way of raising ships-by compressed air-which had its latest successful demonstration recently, has brought the name of the old multi-millionaire coffee merchant, John Arbuckle, into additional prominence. The naval collief Nero, struck on a reef while going out of Narragansett bay. Professional wreckers of long experience tried to haul the big boat off, but in vain. They could not patch her hull and pump the water out, which used to be the only way before Arbuckle entered the field of raising submerged ships. Finally the government sought his aid and agreed to pay his price. The hull was sealed and made air tight, except where a great gash had been torn in her side by the jagged rocks of the reef. Big compressors pumped in the air and forced the water out. By careful calcula-

tion a sufficient pressure of air was maintained to keep the water from entering again. She floated, was towed to Newport and soon will be repaired and be as seaworthy as ever.

This is the third or fourth job of this sort that the Arbuckle engineers have done after a wreck has been abandoned as hopelessly lost, the most striking instance of which was the partial salvage of the United States ship Yankee, which was wrecked in the same waters as nearly engulfed the Nero. After the Yankee went ashore the customary naval board of survey met, looked her over with due solemnity and then declared it was useless to attempt to raise the ship. When this opinion was made known-publicly the persistent and indefatigable Arbuckle made an offer to the government to do the work. Grudgingly he was allowed to try his hand at it, and within a comparatively short time the "wreck" was once more afloat and bound in tow for Newport. But she was destined for Davy Jones' locker, it would seem. For in the course of this last voyage a gale of unusual violance sprang up and the work of Arbuckle's enginering crew went for nothing. The Yankee had sailed for the Port of Missing Ships.

Curiously enough, John Arbuckle does not claim to know anything much about raising ships from the bottom of the sea. He leaves that to his engineers. He is a business man and makes the contracts. They do the technical, practical part of the work. But when this new scheme for rescuing ships was brought to him for financial backing some time ago he was keen enough to see immediately that it was practicable and to put it to a thorough test without baving any misgivings as to the result,

John Arbuckle is about 75 years old now. He is one of the greatest coffee merchants in the world; also he is a power in the sugar trade. His name ing away from the capital bearing the stuck is known as Tierra Blanca, or is familiar to as many millions of people almost as Rockefeller's. Yet the public knows less about his personality than it does about that of some \$10,-000 a year man who diligently seeks to get his name into print.

## MAY MARRY A GREEK PRINCE

The gossips in London are absolutely determined to marry off Miss Margaretta Drexel to a prince of Greece.

Drexel had planned a "young people's table" at supper.

Soon after Mrs. Anthony Drexel gave her small dance," which eventually became a ball attended by more than 600 guests, it was reported that pretty Miss Margaretta was engaged to Prince Christopher of Greece, the younger son of the Greek king, and a nephew of Queen Alexandra. This rumor arose from the fact that Mrs.

At this table Miss Anita Stewart, Miss Drexel's cousin, sat next to her fiance, Prince Miguel of Braganza, who kept everybody laughing with his somewhat antediluvian jokes in broken English, and Miss Drexel herself sat next to Prince

Christopher of Greece, to whom she made herself very agreeable, as usual, but whom she found a little difficult to entertain.

It was the prince's first visit to England, and, being very shy, he was laid over miles and miles of sandy them. They rushed from their imrather dazed at the splendor of the Drexel entertainment. He is a very desert wastes and rock strewn plains provised tent with a shout of joy and "good looking" youth, who will be 21 soon, but his coming of age will not be and parched sands. They traveled for staggered as drunk for the precious celebrated formally at Athens until late in the fall, when the Greek royal days without the sight of a bird, wafamily come together after many months of travel.

Mrs. Anthony Drexel, although once described as a very ambilious wom- abode. At nights they slept by the out from El Paso were unable to lift an, has no idea of forcing her daughter into any alliance, however great, side of their car, with revolvers in the car from its bed of sand, and they which the girl does not approve of, and Miss Drexel herself is a young wom- hand, and were sung to sleep by the had to return for further assistance an of strength of character. In the last three years she has refused more wail of the coyotes, which broke the Six men went out in another car and brilliant offers than any girl in London, and she is not likely to be carried awful stillness of a semi-tropical des-by means of 380 feet of rope used as away by the engagement of her cousin to a prince of Braganza.



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IN CHAPULTEPEC PARK, CITY OF MEXICO

Standing on the steps of the state Carton and Howard, the guide, would capitol at Denver, Goy, Shafroth of Colorado smiled and waved his hand or some other place where they could to a scout car that was quickly speed get aid. The place where they were flags of Old Mexico and the United White Earth, so called from the sand States and followed by a dozen well filled cars.

This was the final farewell to the the midst of great oceans of sand. car and its crew of four men who The wind heaped the sand through were going to make a trip from Den- the wheels of the car like a cyclone, ver to Mexico City, a distance of al- and as fast as they would dig the most 2,400 miles, the greater part of sand from under the wheels more which was unexplored.

The trip was being taken to map a route between Denver and the Mexi- with the car were even greater than can capital over which an endurance those of the relief party. The sun ontest will be run next October. George A. Wahlgreen, a leading citi- cover, throwing blankets over two zen of Denver, last fall offered a handsome trophy to the car that ter bags were empty and they would cover this distance with the best endurance record.

Four men undertook this trip in a mixed with some powdered peas and 30-horsepower car, which had already made a mixture which they called quite a full experience. For the past cold pea soup and which they said 30 days this car has been driving tasted like cough medicine. They through Old Mexico and the men have were there for three days subsisting been having strange experiences in a on this fare with no solid food. country where automobiles have never been before and the American never they saw Howard coming over the before set his foot. This path was sands holding a water bottle toward

ter, a human face or even a human

The first relief party that was sent

MOTHER TEARS JAWS OF RABID teeth and ability to swim powerfully ANIMAL FROM BOY WITH enabled Attorney Fred Dicke of Two BARE HANDS. Pivers to prove himself a hero the

TO SAVE HER SON

exploded with seven women aboard HOLDS BRUTE TILL AID COMES

FIGHTS MAD DOG

Wins Desperate Battle- Hurls Animal to Street Where Bullet Awaits Him.

TOWS BURNING BOAT TO

SHALLOW WATER BY TEETS

WISCONSIN ATTORNEY PROVES HIMSELF A HERO IN RIVER ACCIDENT.

Manitowoc, Wis .- Strength in his

other day. When his gasoline launch

New York .- In the long honor list of in the bow of the boat. The engine ourageous mothers who have braved appalling dangers in the defense of

their children the name of Mrs. E. J Richards, Yonkers, merits a high place

Mrs. Richards' heart is centered in her five-year-old son, Vincent, who, while playing in front of his home the other afternoon, was attacked by a mad dog.

get out to cut sage brush from the The rabid animal had raced a mile way and dig sand from under the through Van Cortlandt Park avenue wheels before they could make head spreading terror. As he dashed toward way. Finally the car went down over the child playing in the grassy side of the hubs in what proved to be quick sand, and refused to budge. the roadway there was a chorus of

The block and tackle proved of nc many cries.

But the uproar was meaningless to avail. They saw that it was a case of camp and wait for relief. This was little Vincent and in another moment their first taste of the bitter of paththe foaming jaws had closed fast upon finding. They later found that they his leg. His shriek of pain and terror were stranded in a desert 46 miles was heard by the mother in an upper from a railroad, without food and wa- room of the house. ter. They finally decided that Billy

Realizing that no trifling accident Knipper, the driver, and F. Ed. Spooncould draw such a cry of agony from er would stay with the car and Mc- the child she loved far better than her life, Mrs. Richards rushed downstairs walk until they found a ranch house and out into the street. She saw a sight that would have unnerved most mothers. The mad dog had attacked the little victim again and again. It stood above the helpless child, snapcomposing it. Here the sand drifted bing and tearing with foaming jaws. like snow and they seemed to be in Half a dozen men were rushing excitedly around fearing to close in upon the mad brute, but Mrs. Richards did

> not hesitate. In an instant she had sprung upon

the dog and caught his jaws in her Dicke thought of the way to save

hands. They were bare hands, too, the situation. The hardships of the two men left but the courageous woman thought The guests, in terror, were about nothing of her own danger. With to plunge into the water, although not strength born of desperation she one of them could swim. Shouting to was broiling hot and they made a grabbed the dog's upper jaw with one them to keep seated, the attorney hand and the lower with the other. poles lying against the car. Their waseized a long rope he used as a paint-The fangs were fastened in the er and plunged overboard. Holding

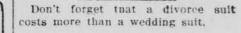
squeezed all the water from the radiator of the car. This water they At the close of the third afternoon

he jumped overboard, took the painter The Widower-Mary, do you know in his teeth and thus towed the craft you are the only woman I ever loved? to shallow water, where the women The Widow-Oh, dear, Geerge, you Mrs. Richards of Yonkers, New York, jamped out and quenched the flames. don't mean it? The lawyer with a party of Two The Widower-Yes, the rest were Rivers women was on a pleasure run all girls! up the east Twin river, when with-

out warning there was an explosion

Don't dope yourself for every little ain. It only hurts your stomach. Such pain. It only hurts your stomach. Such pain comes usually from local inflam-mation. A little rubbing with Hamlins stopped and the women screamed and were about to jump overboard when Wizard Oil will stop it immediately.

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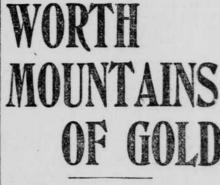
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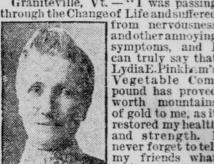
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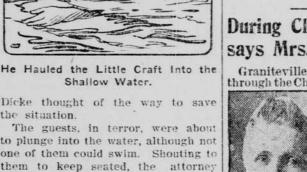
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The Drexels, after a stay at Marienbad, will come over to New York in Knipper, an experienced driver of October for a short stay.

#### "FATHER" TIRED OF HIS JOB



That some Americans have a right to vote for an English member of parliament is not generally known, yet it is a fact. All graduates of the older universities in England have this privilege, and those from over the water who happen to be in England at the time soon will have the chance to exercise their right, for J. G. Talbot, M. P., who has represented Oxford university for 31 years, will seek re-election at the general election, now believed to be not very far off.

On the death of the late prime minister, Sir Henry Campbell Bannerman, Mr. Talbot succeeded to the title of "father" of the house of commons. He has sat continuously in that assembly for a longer period than any of his colleagues, being returned for West Kent in December, 1868, the same month in which the previous holder of

the title of "father" also entered. In 1878 when Mr. Gathorne-Hardy, then member of the university, went into the house of lords, he was invited to know when they would meet man dent Diaz by his arrangement. He become candidate for the vacant seat. He, therefore, resigned his seat for West Kent and was elected for the university, a position he has held ever since.

During his 41 years in the house, Mr. Talbot has held no prominent public position. As befits the constituency which he represents, he has concerned himself mainly with questions relating to religious and educational matters. He is an ecclesiastical commissioner and a privy councillor.

#### DIVORCES A POLO PLAYER



Mrs. Mary Lawrence Keene, wife of Foxhall R. Keene, millionaire turfman, polo player and society leader of New York city, has been granted a divorce. The decree was made by Judge Watts Parker

on July 3, in Lexington, Ky., but the court and the lawyers on both sides kept the matter a profound secret. All of the evidence in the case was taken by deposition by Attorneys Allan and Duncan of that city, representing Foxhall Keene, and by George Shanklin, acting for the wife.

Mrs. Keene was not present in person at any stage of the proceedings.

Friends of the Keenes in New York were surprised by the divorce as it was believed that the

ction had been dropped. The domestic affairs of the Keene's have been

"Wherever they go they hear it-on

the streets, at the theater, at the sea-

discussed in society for more than seven years. They separated in October, 1904. At that time it was reported their differences arose from the financial reverses suffered by Mr. Keene in the failure of the stock brokerage firm of Talbot J. Taylor & Company, in which he was a partner with Mr. Taylor, his brother-in-law. Persons close to the couple declared that had nothing to do with it and that the cause of their separation was due to a natural difference of temperament resulting in incompatibility. Mrs. Keene left the fine home of her husband at Wheatley Hills, L. L. and went to live with her father, Frederic Lawrence, at Bayside, L. I. Mrs. Keene has spent much of her time since the separation in Europe, while Mr. Keene has divided his attention between New York and Kentucky, where he has a stud farm.

> its influence and haven't we enough That Awful Song.

"I wish," said the woman with the conjugal infidelity without bringing boy of 10. "that I could chloroform up our children to laugh at it? Charlie while that song of 'I Love My Wife, but oh. You Kid!' is going the side, most of all at the seaside. If I rounds. I think beyond doubt it is had my way about it that song would the most corrupting song that has be suppressed. To my mind it has a ever struck the popular favor. Every- much more corrupting influence than body is singing it, men, women and an immoral book. You can get away children; everybody absorbing that fa- from a book, but not from that song." cetious dallying with the question of

fidelity upon the part of the man. Great haste spoils achievement as Don't you suppose it will remain with in the case of the foolish farmer who the boys? I am quite sure it will. I pulled the rice stalk in order to hasten believe they will never recover from growth and killed the plant.

ert. The party consisted of Billy a block and tackle placed around the

per man; W. E. McCarton of Denver on supplies they again plunged into and James H. Howard. a guide. This party left Denver May 1 and

arrived in Mexico City June 3 at midno time was the route below 3,500 feet.

In every town they stopped at they met a lively reception.

again. The crew found here that the was present in full uniform. trip of the American car into Mexico was being accepted as of much greater

Mexico, all along the line, preparanot knowing that it was theirs to return again.

they took the right fork of a dangerin adobe mud. Block and tackle, American republics. which was part of their equipment. came into play, and the car came out backward. They started around this

and the car was bucking the sand its 500th anniversary and its 1,000th nobly, although the men often had to session this month

## Telephones in Maine Woods

Work of Lumbermen Greatly Simplified by Introduction of Im-

One of the most interesting uses to which the telephone has ever been put is reported, from the woods of northern Maine, where lumber camps are finding it an invaluable aid during the logging season. Many and varied are the tasks which the 'phone has advantage the loggers with telephones

been called upon to perform since its use has become so universal in this country, but this case is unique. Travelers in the heavily wooded sec-

tions of Maine have lately noticed of trees for supports. These connect straighten out the tangle

relief car they were finally able to lift racing cars; F. Ed. Spooner, newspa- the car from the sand. After taking the unknown country.

The dangers that these men met in going through this practically unday. The trip from Denver to El known country would fill a book. The Paso, the last stop this side of the car was met at Tula, 25 miles out of Mexican border, was full of pleasant Mexico City, its final destination, and driving, soon to be forgotten when escorted into the city with great pomp the car got into the unexplored coun- and ceremony. President Diaz weltry. The trip was made literally comed the pathfinders. Now the car. along mountain tops. The car start- followed by a large number of others ed at an altitude of 5,173 feet above filled with local motorists, paraded sea level and ended in Mexico City, the streets of the city, which was banwhich is 8,000 feet above sea level. At ner-flung with welcoming words. They

were given a dinner that night at the Hotel Geneve and a ball on the same evening. On Sunday the party was entertained by a bull fight of real

would blow in.

The party spent one day of rest in Mexican style and the pathfinding El Paso and this time was spent in crew was given the honor of carrying generally overhauling the car and get- Harper Lee, the greatest American ting additional supplies for a dash bull fighter, into and around the ring into a country in which they did not several times to be reviewed by Presi-

The car was the object of great curiosity, and many of the native moment than they had anticipated. Mexicans, who had been following its They were informed that down in progress through the republic southward, knowing the condition of the tions were being made to receive the Mexican roads, declared that such a tourists and extend every courtesy. trip was impossible. This was also They left El Paso with light hearts, said in the western states through which the car passed.

Motorists say that this is one of the It was proven that the guide which greatest feats brought to the notice of they had taken on at El Paso knew automobiledom in years and will pave little more about the roads, or pre- the way for a great automobile industended to know less, than they them- try in the southern republic. The selves. In following his directions, friendly invasion of the cars that cover this course next October will ous looking road and went hub deep add to the amiability of the two great

> University 500 Years Old. The University of Leipsic celebrates

In former days this service was performed by relays of shouters. Men proved Methods.

stood on the banks of a river at intervals small enough to allow each to be heard by his nearest neighbor. Sometimes the distances from the lumber camp to the log jam and from that to the nearest dam were very great. It can easily be seen what an enormous

have .--- Kennebec Journal

Danger in Oysters.

Oysters fattened in bad water are specially dangerous. "Practically all the wires strung along with the trunks oysters are diseased in summer."Prof Bardet. Colon bacillus is probably a with the dams on the streams down common if not normal inhabitant of which the logs float. Should there be oysters. Eat all shell fish fresh out a sudden jam in the mass of lumber; of the shell in summer. Take no man's making its way down the stream the word, but see and smell for yourself. telephone is at once pressed into ser- Travelers must not eat oysters in vice and the man at the dam is noti- summer. Beware of cheap oysters, fied to hold up all the logs until the gaping shells and that black ring on lumbermen above have had time to the inner side of the shell caused by decomposition.



Caught His Jaws in Her Hands.

child's leg but with a mighty tug the woman pulled them apart.

"Run to the house, dear! she cried to her son, who, covered with blood drag himself away.

Danger for the boy had passed and the woman then thought of her own life.

Knowing that the dog would rend her if she released that grip upon his gained consciousness, though dazed jaws, she held on with every ounce of and bleeding badly from many cuts strength at her command.

Woman and brute, locked in desperate struggle, swayed over the side-

walk and out into the roadway. But still she clung to the jaws and was and on the verge of the collapse from holding them wide apart in a grip their narrowing experience, Mrs. W of steel when Police Sergeant Van J. Getker, wife of the Salt Lake rail-

Steepberg reached the scene. Drawing his revolver, the bluecoat cried: "When I give the word throw old daughter, reached their home the dog as far away from you as you after a two-days' battle with a pack can.

"Now!"

With her last vestige of strength a deserted ranch 18 miles from home. Mrs. Richards hurled the dog far into the roadway.

Van Steenberg's revolver spoke twice and the snarling brute rolled tendent, searched for them the womover dead Little Vincent, bitten and torn in

15 different places, was attended by Dr. Kennedy, who cauterized all the wounds and sewed up the larger ones. Mrs. Richards came out of her thrill-

ing battle without a scratch. The body of the dog was removed to

the health bureau for examination.

#### Revolver Shot Cures Tothache.

New York .-- Gus Williams refuses to ander of 354 East Penn street, was prosecute Francisco Canovio for shoot- scared to death by a bull. She had ing him, because the shot performed returned from the Phipps institute, in a real service. Williams annoyed Ca- Philadelphia, some days ago, and was novio until the latter is said to have sitting on a porch in front of her fired a shot at him which went home, in better health than she had through both cheeks. In its progress been for weeks, when a bull being the bullet tore out a tooth which had driven along the street ran up to the been aching for a week, and in ap- porch, and so frightened her that she preciation of this relief Williams has collapsed and died two days afterrefused to prosecute.

Human Weakness.

It was at the Bertillon room. "You have the system down pretty fine," commented the visitor.

"Yes," responded the police examiner, "even to the identification by

finger prints." "But how do you get the finger im-

ing to let you have it?" "Oh, through strategy. We just hang when we are not looking."

Falls 200 Feet; Is Alive.

the line in his teeth, he swam until

Carefully letting himself down, he

felt bottom. Using every bit of his

strength, he hauled the little craft in

to the shallow water, at the same

time commanding the occupants to

leap overboard as soon as they

but before the fire reached them they

were near enough to the shore to

leave the launch. Meanwhile the Two

Rivers life saving crew was warned

of the accident and responded with

keep overboardshrd ohrd ohrdluhrdlu

All of the women were badly burned,

it was taut.

reached him.

three doctors.

Salt Lake City, Utah. -Falling 200 feet down Mount Timpanogas, in Provo county, T. A. Davoud, an electrical engineer employed at the Telluride power plant, escaped with two scalp wounds and minor injuries from which physicians say he will probably recover.

With five friends, employes of the **Nebraska** Directory power company, Davoud went to the canyon early in the morning, it be ing the intention of the party to as-**MARSEILLES GRAIN ELEVATORS** cend the mountain to its highest

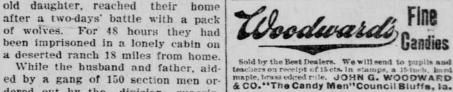
point Dayour was leading in the ascen when he lost his footing. He struck several times in the descent, the first time landing on a pile of snow, which broke the force of the fall. From that and dazed with terror, managed to point he made several turns and in the final descent, according to the

> witnesses, he appeared to roll down the side of the mountain much afte the fashion of a revolving barrel. When picked up Davoud soon re

THE ROBERT DEMPSTER CO., Box 1197, Omaha, Neb. and bruises on his face and body.

Imprisoned Two Days by Wolves. CAFE PRICES REASONABLE San Bernardino, Cal.-Exhausted

way station agent at Crestline, 30 miles east of here, and her 11-year



dered out by the division superin en were beating off with clubs the attacks of the wolves, which tried to get at them by tearing off the sides of the cabin and digging under the foundations.

The mother and daughter were found totally exhausted. They had sustained themselves with a few crusts of hard bread found in the hut.

Bull Scares Woman to Death. Norristown, Pa .- Mrs. Ada L. Alex-

Fistula And Rectal Diseases for years and

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other half, who was deeply interested in a newspaper article. "I don't know, my dear," replied her husband. "I've only read about two-

thirds of it, and I'm not sure whether it is a love story or a patent-medicine

More than 200,000 pounds of human hair are exported from Hongkong io DR. E. R. TARRY, Bee Building, Omaha, Neb

pression when the prisoner is unwilladvertisement."

a 'Wet Paint' sign on the wall, and the prisoner is certain to touch it

ward.

Wasn't Certain "What is that you are reading

this country annually.

