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### HOROSCOPE.

"The stars incline, but do not compel." Sunday, September 17, 1916. Neptune and Venus rule for good today. Mercury being mildly inimical, according to astrology. While this sways prevails love is said to be particularly beguiling, causing men and women to seem to possess charms that are not theirs. Although conditions are auspicious for romance and sentiment, care should be exercised lest deceit enter into the conduct of wooers of both sexes. It is a lucky date for entertaining friends at dinner. Meetings at this time may bring about important events. Hotel proprietors continue under a sway bringing to them and to all who conduct restaurants profits and popularity. The stars foreshadow new ventures in co-operative living and the seers predict that strangely planned hotels will become numerous. Confectioners and bakers come under an extraordinary rule presaging immense profits for them. The decline of sales

of liquors and the increase of sales of sweets will be enormous, it is said. The planets today are read as giving fair hope of fortune for managers of theaters, but again changes in managers and policies are prophesied. President Wilson should safeguard his health in every possible way, for the stars appear to warn him that he will suffer from nervous disorders. Anxieties under two roofs are prophesied. Uranus is still in a place that is believed to foment labor troubles. Waste of public money and expenditures that are unnecessary in civic as well as national enterprises are prophesied. Persons whose birthdays it is have the forecast of a successful year. The young will have romance to interest them. Children born on this day probably will be self-respecting and successful. These subjects of Virgo usually are exceedingly alert and active. (Copyright, 1916.) It is a singular fact that, while hares are excellent swimmers, rabbits cannot swim.

### BOY SCOUT CONTEST RESULTS IN DEADLOCK

The Boy Scouts' contest in Potomac Park yesterday resulted in a tie. Troops 3 and 10 ran up the same number of points. The prize offered by the American Automobile Association of \$50 was withheld pending the decision of Scout Commissioner H. H. Grosan. The agreement submitted was to split the prize between the representatives of the two troops. Other winners were: Waldo Jones, in the first aid contest and dressing contest; Scout Brudin, with Elmer Staats as receiver, signaling contest. Brudin also won the tent pitching contest. Five points were given the winner in each contest. Deny Using Explosive Bullets. Berlin, Sept. 16.—The report that the Germans had used explosive bullets in the fighting around Ghinchi, on the Somme front, was denied today. It was also denied that the German government had seized the cash of the Banque Nationale de Belgique.

### HUGHES AND COLONEL FEATURED BY MOVIES

Chaplin Fans Desert Their Favorite for G. O. P. Headlines.

Special to The Washington Herald. New York, Sept. 16.—Mr. Charles Chaplin never has any difficulty filling Park Row's favorite palace of amusement—the Little Bijou—but he ran into real opposition at noon today when the Hughes Alliance switched off the lights in its lower Broadway headquarters, directly opposite the Little Bijou, and invited all public-spirited lunch-goers to step in and see the celebrated motion picture actors, Theodore Roosevelt and Charles E. Hughes, in their two-reel drama, "America First," released for the very first time today.

As an added inducement the diminutive John W. McGrath, secretary to Col. Roosevelt, acted as lecturer. So it was only to be expected that Mr. Chaplin across the way finished second best. It's really wonderful what they can do nowadays in the movies. Reel one, for instance, gives you free of charge, a dozen "close ups" of Mr. Hughes, Mrs. Hughes, the Misses Hughes, Elizabeth "The Baby," the reporters who camped at Bridgehampton, their dog, Hughes' chauffeur, and assorted views of Tremaden, the Hughes' summer home, and pertinent and combative Hugheses grouped in rustic domesticity about the Tremaden greenward. It is all very stirring and—as one of the standees near the entrance of the hall expressed it—"genuine American." This remark was overheard shortly after Mr. and Mrs. Hughes had been shown emerging arm-in-arm from the house and pausing to pluck a flower from a bush, this scene being entitled "Sweethearts Still."

### ATTACKED IN CHURCH, MINISTER DECLARES

Special to The Washington Herald. Baltimore, Sept. 16.—Trouble over a door that swung in, instead of swinging out, resulted in an exciting scene in the kitchen of the new Elderside Methodist Episcopal Church. As a result of the trouble, the Rev. J. H. McKel, the pastor, swore out a warrant today for the arrest of Andrew Knell, Jr., the builder of the church. He charged Mr. Knell with assaulting him by throwing him against a gas range. The pastor explained today that he landed hard on the range and received bruises and had a rib fractured. Mr. Thirkield said today that he suffered for several weeks as a result of his injuries. Mr. Knell said that the next day the pastor had him well enough to participate in lifting and handling the chairs for the church.

### SEVEN PHILADELPHIA PHYSICIANS INDICTED

Special to The Washington Herald. Philadelphia, Sept. 16.—Government officials upon receiving the duty of enforcing the provisions of the Federal anti-narcotic law known as the Harrison drug act, manifested keen interest today in the unusual proceedings of the Federal grand jury now in session in returning a written indictment against seven well-known United States District Court recommending stringent laws which will prevent the illicit sale of drugs, and which will provide hospitals for all drug users. Seven physicians indicted are: Dr. Frank M. Hendrick, 430 N. 10th St., 109 counts; Dr. J. K. Kistler, 435 counts; William Lambking, 435 counts; Howard M. Shriner, 429 counts; Frank L. Cohen, 426 counts; Cyrus C. Moore, 44 counts, and Edwin Y. Seyler, 30 counts.

### A CORNER IN ANCESTORS.

By FRANCES COWLES.

### THE NICHOLS FAMILY.

The first of the Nichols or Nicholls family in England came from Normandy. When should a Coat-of-Arms Be Used?—The First of the Name of Moseley in America Spelled the Name Maudesley—Does the Bar Sinister Indicate Illegitimacy? The first settler of the Nichols and Nichols family in this country was probably a member of the London Horse Guard. At any rate he was a daring cavalrman, and in his new home in New England he was captain of the Train Band. This was Francis Nicholls, who was born in England in 1635. He came to this country probably in 1635, bringing with him three sons and one daughter. He was one of the original proprietors who with sixteen other families and the Rev. Adam Blakeman, settled at Stratford, Conn., on a large tract of land in 1636. He and his family settled in New York state. Of an entirely different family of Nichols was Richard Nichols who settled in Ipswich, Mass., in 1638. A son of Richard Nichols named Thomas Nichols served in King Philip's War. By his wife, Rebekah Easton, he had five children who settled in Massachusetts and New Hampshire. The name Nichols and Nicholls is traced back to the time of King Edward, the Confessor, of England. At that time one of the original proprietors of Nicholls, went to England from Normandy and there established a large and distinguished family of the name. The coat-of-arms depicted is described: Azure two bars, ermine, in chief, three suns or. The crest is described thus: Out of a ducal coronet or, a demi lion rampant.

Answers to Correspondents. To D. A. R., who writes thus: "I would like to ask a question concerning a coat-of-arms. It is known that a certain family has a right to a coat-of-arms. If a person can trace his descent from an ancestor whom he knows to be a member of his family, although he does not know the exact relationship his ancestor bears to the family, has said person a right to the coat-of-arms? Would like to know something about the Bell family, especially the coat-of-arms." The claim to the coat-of-arms described by this correspondent seems to be a fair one and, no doubt, as good as many of the claims through which Americans bear the coats-of-arms of English ancestors. As a matter of fact, Americans do much as they please regarding the bearing of coats-of-arms, although there is always a satisfaction in using a coat-of-arms that has actually been handed down from father to son from the time of the colonial ancestor who brought it, engraved on old family plate, or in a letter seal, from the old country. At one time in England this matter was regulated much more strictly than it is today, and no one but the elder son might bear the exact coat-of-arms of his father. The other sons, having a lesser claim to the coat-of-arms, changed it by means of so-called differences, such as the substitution of one emblem for another, and the alteration of colors. It is for that reason that in certain families many branches have many coats-of-arms differing slightly from each other. "Strictly speaking, a woman ought never to bear the crest; and the other per-

# Less Willard says: Take Nuxated Iron

If you want plenty of 'stay there' Strength and Endurance and Health and muscles like mine."



JESS WILLARD AT HOME

A hitherto untold Secret of his Great Victories over Jack Johnson and Frank Moran. Ordinary Nuxated Iron will often increase the strength and endurance of the delicate nervous folks 200 per cent in two weeks' time.

SPECIAL NOTE.—Dr. E. Sauer, a well-known physician who has studied widely in both this country and Europe, has been specially employed to make a thorough investigation into the real secret of the great strength, power and endurance of Jess Willard, and the marvelous value of nuxated iron as a strength builder. NEW YORK.—Upon being interviewed at his apartment in the Colonial Hotel, Mr. Willard said: "Yes, I have a chemist with me to study the value of different foods and products as to their power to produce great strength and endurance, both of which are necessary in the prize ring. On his recommendation I have often taken nuxated iron and I have particularly advocated the free use of iron by those who wish to obtain great physical and mental power. Without it I am sure that I should never have been able to whip Jack Johnson so completely and so easily as I did and while training for my fight with Frank Moran, I regularly took nuxated iron, and I am certain that it was a most important factor in my winning the fight so easily." Concluding, Dr. Sauer said: "Mr. Willard's case is only one of hundreds which could cite from my own personal experience which proves conclusively the astonishing power of nuxated iron to restore strength and vitality even in most complicated chronic conditions. Not long ago a man came to me who was nearly half a century old, and asked me to give him a preliminary examination for life insurance. I was astonished to find him with the blood pressure of a boy of 20 and as full of vim and vitality as a young man—in fact, a young man he really was, notwithstanding his age. The secret he said was taking iron—nuxated iron. He had taken it with renewed life. At 30 he was in bad health; at 46 careworn and nearly all his vitality had been lost. He had his face beaming with the buoyancy of youth. As I have said a hundred times over iron is the great restorer of vitality. If people would only throw away patent medicines and nauseous concoctions and take simple nuxated iron, I am convinced that the lives of thousands of persons might be saved who now die every year from pneumonia, grippe, consumption, liver and heart trouble, etc. The real and true cause which started their diseases was nothing more or less than a weakened condition brought on by lack of iron in the blood. Iron is absolutely necessary to enable your blood to consume food into living tissue. Without it, no matter how much or what



Among all the prominent figures of the prize ring, probably none is so devoted to family life as Jess Willard. After each engagement the champion hurries to his wife and children and remains at their side until public demand forces him to leave for new encounters. Everything is done to bring up the "little Willards" with strong healthy bodies. Mr. Willard accounts for his own success by saying:—"I consider that plenty of iron in my blood is the secret of my great strength, power and endurance."

you eat, your food merely passes through you without doing you any good. You don't get the strength out of it, and as a consequence you become weak, pale and sickly looking. Just like a plant trying to grow in soil deficient in iron. If you are not strong or well, you owe it to yourself to make the following test: See how long you can work, or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next take two five-grain tablets of ordinary nuxated iron three times per day after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see for yourself how much you have gained. I have seen dozens of nervous, run-down people who were all the while, doubting their strength and endurance and entirely get rid of all symptoms of dyspepsia, liver and other troubles in from ten to fourteen days simply by taking iron in the proper form. And this after they had in some cases been doctoring for months without obtaining any benefit. But don't take the old forms of reduced iron, iron acetate or chloride of iron simply to save a few cents. You must take iron in a form that can be easily absorbed and assimilated like nuxated iron. If you want it to do you any good, otherwise it may prove worse than useless.

tion of the heraldic device—known properly as the escutcheon—ought not to be borne in the shape of a shield but in a lozenge shape. The American Bell coat-of-arms was that of William Bell, who was in Massachusetts in 1737. The coat-of-arms is described thus: Azure, a chevron ermine, between three bells or. The crest is a falcon, wings expanded ermine. The motto is "Nec quare honorum, nec spernare." A. W. M. writes: "Will you kindly give the early history of the Moseley family, also what were the coat-of-arms? The Moseley family came from England to Virginia, and Absolom Moseley moved from Virginia in 1700, to Achen, South Carolina." The first Moseley to arrive in this country was John Moseley of Dorchester, Mass., who came on the ship "Mary and John," which sailed from Plymouth, England, in 1633. He settled in Dorchester, Massachusetts in 1630 and was admitted a freeman in 1638. He spelled his name Maudesley as well as Moseley but the latter spelling is used exclusively by his descendants. This is probably the same John Moseley who bore this coat-of-arms: Sable a chevron between three mill pecks, argent. Henry Moseley, also of Dorchester, Mass., bore this coat-of-arms: Sable, a chevron, argent, between three millpecks or. The crest is an eagle displayed, ermine. The motto is, "Moe legem regit." To "interested" who asks whether a "bar sinister" always indicates illegitimacy. It is a curious fact that this expression of "bar sinister," one of the most frequently quoted of all heraldic terms, is a misnomer. Strictly speaking there could not possibly be any such thing as a bar sinister. A bar in heraldic language is a device running horizontally through the middle of the shield. What is meant by the expression "bar sinister" is really "bend sinister." A bend is a device running across the shield from the upper dexter corner of the shield to the lower sinister corner. When this runs from the upper sinister side to the lower dexter it is called a bend sinister. Although this bend sinister is sometimes used to indicate an illegitimate branch of a family it does not by any means always mean this. A curious fact to remember when speaking of the bend sinister is that while we say it runs from the upper sinister or left hand corner to the lower dexter or right hand, we must remember that in heraldry we speak of the right and left, the dexter and sinister, not from the point of view of the one looking at the coat-of-arms but of the one wearing it. Just as the right sleeve of a coat is the left hand sleeve as we look at its wear, so the dexter or right side of a shield is the left side as we approach it. Much confusion would be avoided if this were always remembered. (Copyright, 1916.)

## Washington CRISPS

CRISPS WITH STRAWBERRIES

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# Washington CRISPS

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