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THE OUTLOOK FOR MARCH, 1920.

The New Moon for March occurs on Feb. 19th, 3:34 p. m., Central Standard time, and the Full of the Moon, March 4th, at 3:12 p. m., and the New Moon again on March 20th, at 4:55 a. m., Central Standard time, or one hour earlier for New York, or Washington time. At the time of the New Moon, Feb. 19th, the Sun is in close aspect to Uranus and coming to an opposition of Saturn. No doubt there will be considerable talk of Strikes and an unsettled Labor condition at times in the month, although not materializing in March, as the regular months for this is April and May, when spring work opens up. As Uranus rules railroads to quite an extent, there may be considerable sputtering in early March, although late February is the important time.

The month comes in under the Full of the Moon on the 4th, the Sun having passed the opposition of Saturn, although we will have the effects of it off and on till the 20th of March. It should have a depressing condition in stocks and slightly on cereals, although as long as the Government holds the price of wheat up it cannot sell down very much and the H. C. L. will be apparent. This C. S., common sense or Christian Science method of telling you that food will be cheaper, and then giving it a big boost up, beats any socialist argument that has been brought to my attention.

At the time of the New Moon for March 20th, the Sun is on the Equinox, a very unusual condition, the Moon and Sun starting the year at about the same time. The first aspect of the Sun as it enters Aries is to a Trine of Jupiter, a good aspect, but Jupiter is retrograding and its effect is weak. The next aspect is also a good one, but weak. Sun trine with Neptune, it also indicates a period when the outlook may be apparently good, but much hesitating, lack of confidence, prices still climbing up, but on the last climb, Jupiter will turn direct in April and be somewhat better temporarily, but its next aspect is an opposition of Uranus in September, and followed early 1921 by a conjunction of Saturn. Taking all aspects into consideration, I judge that March will be a very changeable month, in weather, prices and health conditions. Those who speculate do well to be very cautious, for conditions will start to change rapidly by the latter part of March, and getting ready for this change in the middle of the month.

This New Moon of March 20th foretells good crops for various parts of the country, but not as large as usual, smaller acreage, etc. Virgo, an earthy sign, ascends, Saturn in Virgo, and retrograding, a

 EDITORIAL COMMENTS AND CRITICISMS.

Many thanks to the many who have renewed subscriptions in the past month. If new subscribers and renewals continue to come in as they have, we will soon enlarge The Adept.

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Uranus is slowly coming into opposition of Saturn, and as we predicted the "flu" is again among us and quite severe, but not as bad as last year—most anything one takes now is called the flu, regardless of whether it affects the head, feet or "betwixt"—but this aspect will soon be past and, let us hope, the flu will disappear to where it came from. It must have been a gift of heaven, as no one on earth seems to know anything about it. The next kind act of Saturn will be in the spring, when I'll will excite those who work and make them discontented, inclined to kick and strike, principally strike. Maybe it pays in the long run to strike. I can remember that before strikes were popular wages were from 75 cents a day to \$1.25. It cost the laboring classes considerable in wages to strike, but see what they are getting now! Evidently it pays to strike, although we call the strikers various names, and insinuate weakness of the mind, etc.

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Quite a number of the prominent journals, the Saturday Evening Post, Collier's, and American, are criticising the occult, making quite a stab at the Spiritualists and those who use the ouija board. Eventually (if not sooner) they will take a shot at the astrologers; but for those who do so we simply say, pooh! pooh! They may claim that spiritualistic phenomena is counterfeit, but it would be as reasonable for me to condemn all silver money because some smart-aleck passed a bogus dollar on me last week. Since the country went dry, it has upset a lot of the fiends who were fond of spirits that existed in bottles and jugs, and they cannot comprehend anything unless it has a noise like extracting a cork from a bottle.

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Marconi says that maybe Mars is signalling us, and suggests that we make a large diagram on the Desert of Sahara, a geometrical figure, or something that would attract them if they are trying to signal us. Would it not be more appropriate to make a large circle; put the spread eagle in it with In God We Trust above it; then if Mars sees it and they are a Christian nation, they will get busy at once and try to do business with us. If they are not, let them go to—well! we should worry.

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Whether we shall have a war with Mexico is a serious question. We have aspects coming that indicate strongly that something will attract our attention to Mexico inside of the next year or two; and if we have a change in administration this year, we shall either have better government for the Mexicans and better treatment for Americans, or Carranza will have a close shave and lose his Russian

emblems. Of course, there are two sides to the Mexican question—the Mexican side and the other side. However, if Carranza was real observing, he would have noticed that when we walloped Spain, and took the Philippines away from her, that we snoothed the affair over by giving Spain more money at once than it ever saw before. We just assisted in clearing up Germany, and refuse to punish anyone who was connected with destroying our people on the seas, or accepting pay for damage done. If we whip Mexico and make it be good, how much would we pay them to make them feel good after it? However, Mexico has something coming, and it may not come by freight or express.

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Uranus is entering Pisces in February, and will remain in this sign for seven long years. While passing through Aquarius, the aeroplane was perfected, as Aquarius is an airy sign and Uranus a planet of invention, reform and change. Away back in 1886, Lyman Stowe, of Detroit, Michigan, drew a picture of an aeroplane and published it, and it was remarkably like those that were used in the last three years. No doubt great inventions relative to travel on the water will be discovered in the next few years. We have been sailing over the seas at 35 miles an hour, and that is about as fast as large vessels will probably make the trips; but we may have something that will take us on top of the water and under it at a rate of one hundred miles an hour. When we get just the right idea as to how the fish can keep themselves on top or bottom of the lake without taking on or discharging air, and also discover what kind of a move it takes to shoot ahead as they do, we may do likewise and move faster.

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It was the great labor of Hercules to conquer fire, earth, air and water, and man is sure to do this in time. There is but one reason why we cannot get all the heat from the Sun in the far north in winter that we may wish, and that is that we are ignorant.

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We cannot supply back numbers of The Adept except an occasional number. We try to publish enough each month to supply those who start new subscriptions and to replace such as may be lost in the mails, and generally have a few left over which we keep till called for, but we have only a very few scattering copies for the last few years.

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Great contempt is shown by politicians for labor agitators or those who are endeavoring to benefit the working classes, but inside of the next few months you will find a large number of agitators telling of the wrongs and extravagance of the Democrats in the last few years and advise you to get busy and elect a party that will do better. We continually advise the children to get education, so they can make more money and work less; and advise others to save up and get rich, so that they can live on the work of others; constantly agitating all our friends to fix themselves so that they will be better off and better than many others. It's all right when you do this and don't mention any man or any corporation; but the minute you give

any advice that assists a class that is not popular, the devil is to pay, and your name is Bolshevik right off. People who work are only popular for a short time before a general election. Like the end of the war, all the noise from the big guns stop at a certain hour and remain silent for about two years, more or less.

Ambition is defined by Webster as a "desire for honor, preferment, power, etc.," which implies that one may have ambition in various ways, desire for this or that. When we say a person has ambition, we insinuate and mean that the person has a certain trait of character that was born in him or her; a lack of ambition means not having it, not able to get it, or not having desires. When one reads a horoscope, they always look over the chart to see if the person has ambition or lacks ambition. One seldom has any ambition to be a musician if they have no musical talent, or no ambition to be a machinist if they have no love for the mechanical. One may have desires and at the same time lack in energy; therefore we disagree with Webster when he writes that ambition is a desire for such—he should have written, a desire with a certain amount of energy.

We find that those who are born with planets in detriment or fall, or retrograde—that is, the significators—lack in energy, although they have desires. One who has the Sun in a fiery sign and the Moon Earthy, are changeable in desires; those who have the significators exalted, well aspected and above the horizon, have energy, ambition and are successful; those who have the significators in cadent signs, void of aspect, seldom amount to very much or become prominent.

One may have what are called bad aspects—the square and opposition of certain significators—and be very energetic and active and have good success.

Therefore, when you are considering what one will succeed at, look to see if there is energy as well as ambition, so-called, for ambition with no energy is like an automobile with no gas in the tank.

Raphael's Helioglyphic for 1920, in his almanac, is not much of a work of art, and certainly should be a success as a prediction. It has a wrecked aeroplane, which predicts some noted person killed by an accident; also a gentleman with a "tall" hat in hand, holding the bride by her hand, and this means that some one of great wealth (sufficient to make it safe for him to wear the aforesaid hat) will marry in the coming year. Considering the high cost of living, it would indeed be a brave man that could think of marrying and also supporting a "tall" hat. The Helioglyphic also insinuates that the Irish in Dublin will cause more or less rioting. This is quite a risky prediction, for who ever heard of the Irish engaging in any kind of an argument? The Irishman always has a funny comment to make.

Politics—who will be the candidates? Well, really, what difference does it make as far as your choice or my choice is concerned. We can vote for the ones that some few leaders think will attract the most votes, but we have the satisfaction of knowing that neither

set of leaders are sure to guess right. It is a safe rule to follow, till it fails (and it has not failed in fifty years), that IF the Sun be in good aspect on election day, the Republican party or the wealthy class will win the election or get the most votes for their candidate. If the Sun be afflicted, the Democrats will win. On November 24, 1920, the Sun is sextile with Mars, sextile with Jupiter and square with Neptune. At this time, all indications point to a Republican President being elected.

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Mr. Hoover is the only man that we ever heard of that did not spend all the money he had the chance to spend when trusted with it by the Government—and he worked for \$1.00 a year and did good work. He has plenty of ability, a big head, a large heart and plenty of brains, and many other good qualities, and no one has yet found out anything bad about him, except a little poor judgment in regard to some other people's ideas. Why waste any time looking for any other candidate?

STUDY THIS UP, AND PROVE IT.

Wonder wheel science includes everything. Hence, no self-centered mortal need feel aggrieved by imagining that his interests are ignored or left out in the cold. It applies to the just and the unjust, the high and the low, the rich and the poor, according to their separate comprehension or appreciation of it. The term "astrology" is generally considered to be of some hidden law of magical import, interesting only to souls wandering outside the pale of sacerdotal hypnosis. But, when we study the history of the ages, and, back into the laws of the ancient of days, we find that all of the powers of the diversified and mixed-up condition of sacerdotalism, in any or all of the countries in the world, now or at any ancient times, came wholly from the misunderstandings, misunderstandings, applications or misapplications of the laws of the sky, with its astronomy and astrology. In the bigotry of their sanctity people have fought, crucified and killed each other in their zealous endeavor to prove which was the first, the hen or the chicken. Whilst doing this they have systematically thrown dust into the eyes of their followers, through a confusion of tongues, and thereby occulted the TRUTH. And this truth is ever before the eyes of the masses, yet veiled through the hypnotic power of propaganda and camouflage. This blindness is OCCULT. Space, of itself, is black or dark, like the background of a piece of paper. The sky, like a sheet of blank paper, stands between our eyes and space beyond. On this sky we get the radiations of LIGHT, which are diffused and scattered into all sorts of lines and waves, by the regular movements of the planets, and by the changings of these rays of light we are more or less affected. Ancient astrologers took into account all the effects of this sky, and termed them by various names which they well understood, but which have been handed down to us as myths. Not one of those classical myths have been discarded. They have only been worked over into different forms of speech, and passed off upon the unthinking masses as evidence of

modern culture, to the detriment of the ages which discovered them. "There is nothing new under the Sun."

In the darkness of space, beyond the sky, we behold the flaming lights or "swords," called Planets and Stars, apparently "turning every way to keep the WAY of life." They are the handwritings of God, on the sky-blue walls of our great worldly temple, the temple of the living gods or the earthly lords, of which the lord at the centre of every degree of latitude and longitude is the chief of that particular centre. From his own centre, or reserved seat in the great temple, each lord may read the WORD of GOD to himself, by the surface laws of spherical trigonometry, as hinted at by wonder wheel science. This was initiated by the shepherds who watched their flocks at night, not on the hills about Jerusalem alone in the days of Herod, but thousands of years previous to the Christian dispensation, and around Syria, Egypt, Chaldea, Babylonia and Persia. Berosus carries us thousands of years back, far back beyond the days of Moses, and Moses was educated in the "sciences of the Egyptians." People who tell us about primitive humanity living in caves and cliff-dwellings and believing that the earth was flat, as argument against astronomy, are only superficial reasoners. No one knows anything about primitive people. We only know of primitive RACES. They were forming all the time and are still forming by mixture even to this day. They form as offshoots from established nations of educated people of long previous existence. Because a certain few people lived in cliff-dwellings as safety against wild beasts and other enemies does not signify that they knew nothing of the heavens. It is more of an argument that they should be well versed in such phenomena. Some people of today talk as if God's work of creation only began in the suburbs of Rome and only a few years prior to the days of Moses. The Jews, the Romans, the Greeks and the Christians were new organizations of people thousands of years after other portions of the world had advanced to the highest pinnacle of education and culture. In their quarrels with each other and with the culture of all other peoples they anathematized and destroyed evidences of such things as were politically against their views. With changing of names they appropriated from others such laws and customs as would be useful to them and credited them to themselves, on the principle of "To the victors belong the spoils." Greece became most active and learned in these operations and copied largely from Egypt; but being a conquered province under Rome, the Romans copied largely from Greece. The teachings of the gospels were not given to the early Christians until long after Jesus was dead, and for years after there was a mixture of doctrines. Yet, mainly, there was adoration for the East, the primal astrologic point, together with the Sun, to whom both Paul and Constantine were converted. After that the Christians were in trouble with Gauls and the church further mixed up with the state and with barbarians. It has been a mix-up ever since, and we of today are the victims. In fact, the teaching of the gospels and true Christianity has never been tried, and never will be until Astrologia Sana is recognized as the whole sum and substance of Holy Writ. Greece and Rome knew very little about Astronomy

until Berosus brought it to them from the Eastern and Southern lands. There the shepherds had watched their sheep at night and had been studying the heavens for thousands of years whilst Rome and Greece had been dabbling in Idolatry Auguries and Moon Worship. It was among the Romans and the Grecians that the ignorance existed concerning the heavens. The Jews were not so worldly-minded, but, the Jews hated the Egyptians, because of their captivity as Hebrews, and they tried to change and to despoil everything that they could, and that among other things caused confusion. Just as we knew very little about Japan, the Amazon, the Rocky mountains and the North Pole a hundred years ago, so Rome and Greece knew little about Egypt a few hundreds of years before the Christian era; but, Plato and others and even Jesus of Nazareth went down into Egypt and brought back knowledge which made them noted men. Their advice has been heeded only sentimentally. And, these shepherds in these older civilized and cultured countries, sat upon the ground at night, year after year, for centuries, and drew circles around them like unto the Wonder Wheel, and, facing the north, the south, the east or the west, they noticed how the heavens and the earth and the stars and the planets moved. From their faithful calculations we get the basis of our astronomy and our astrology of the present day. The location of their eyes was the center, from which they could determine the risings, the settings, the revolutions and the periods, the aspects and the radiations. But their imitators, for political deceptions and influence over the ignorant masses in Rome and Greece, where the heavens were not so clear, used these same methods for incantations, and resorted to auguries of all kinds. The unthinking world of today is as easily fooled by these subterfuges as the ignorant among the masses of the early days, and there are plenty who know no better than to engage in such frauds. The calculations by the Egyptians were by days and hours and minutes, for details. But, they did not work by the same kind of Horoscopes as now used by Modern Astrology, which came from Placidus, an Italian Monk and Mathematician, and not from Ptolemy. Each of us stand at all times in the center of our own circle, with the sky as a piece of blank paper, upon which the Word of God is written to us individually and personally, precisely as the circle of the heavens is related to our circle at each blessed minute. Who dares to deny it?

"Thy Kingdom come in Earth as it is in Heaven."

WEBBER.

THOUGHTS.

By Dr. Frank Crane.

Feb. 6, 1920.)

"What do you think when you think nothing?" is what children used to ask one another.

The Thoughts that are No Thoughts, the elfin Thoughts that come peeping in at the door and run away before you can catch them; the Sad Thoughts that sit back hidden somewhere in the woods and caves of the mind, and play plaintive melodies that you hear when you are not listening and cannot hear at all when you listen, uneasy and disturbing tunes of fluent melancholy; and little tripping Thoughts of

has produced must be very proficient in astrology and philosophy. I have yet to read anything written by Mr. Armour's critics, either in magazine or book form, which can approach his writings. It is a pleasure to read anything which is in clear, concise and logical form, treating of events in natural sequence, but it is an affliction to have to pour over confused articles which seem to have no definite trend.

It seems only too apparent that there are many astrologers who are lacking in sympathetic qualities, or who become obsessed with original notions of their own and then condemn others who adhere to old established rules and proven results. Nor does it sound well for any man (astrologer or otherwise) to warn others not to argue with him! In your last issue, these words appear from one of Mr. Armour's critics: "I would in the most charitable spirit advise him to use up no space in controversy with me." Is there any man so well versed in any kind of knowledge, so above ordinary mortals, that it is a sacrilege to argue with him?

Quarrels of all kinds are destructive, not constructive, and there are few enough good astrologers that time should be wasted in personal criticisms among them. My only reason in championing Mr. Armour is because I admired his articles which appeared in the Adept, and am sure that others did the same. I doubt very much if he should be made the subject of criticism. However, I am equally certain that your readers do not enjoy personal controversies between astrologers and hope that the spirit of friendship will bring all together in a tie of astrological sympathy.

Yours sincerely,

H. B. TALLEY.

THE ETERNAL KNOCK IN RAPHAEL.

By Professor Weston.

We note, but without any great alarm, that Raphael has handed down a decision in his 1920 Almanac, that hereafter "successful speculation" and "stock fluctuations" may no longer be considered proper studies for astrologers, and that games of chance, as he calls them, are to be shunned.

Students should not allow themselves to be misled by these squibs in Raphael's Almanac. Any man who pretends to any sort of astrological authorship ought always to know some few facts, at least, regarding the history of the subjects with which he deals, but Raphael's editor appears to be absolutely ignorant of the historicals. He does not seem to be aware of the very common fact that in every age of the world there have been astrologers who were able to forecast the movements of the markets and the fluctuations in commodity prices. It is of course true that Raphael cannot forecast the markets, or anything else, for that matter, but we know very well that real astrologers have been successful in that special line for thousands of years.

In the "Reports of the Magicians and Astrologers of Babylon," translated by C. R. Thompson, it was recorded, near the year 660 B. C., that when a certain occultation of the planet Jupiter by the Moon occurred a king would die and "the markets of the land will be low." This is an actual translation from the Babylonian clay tablets now in the British Museum. The official astrological forecaster of Babylon

stated that the markets would be low when the Moon occulted Jupiter in a certain year. In this same work by Thompson numerous other predictions are given with regard to the state of the markets. It was a regular business with the official astrologer to forecast the markets, and it had been the regular practice thousands of years before 660 B. C. They stated clearly, absolutely and most exceedingly positively on their clay tablets just when the markets would be at top and when at bottom, and stated what planetary configuration would be operating at the time. Not once, not twice only, but thousands of times. Day after day for years and years. These men held office under an absolute monarchy and it is known that whenever they made errors they had to explain them to complete satisfaction or their position, if not, indeed, their neck, would become greatly imperilled. I think Raphael might last perhaps two minutes on this job.

The Biblical Joseph, the Egyptian slave, working in the office of Potiphar, the king's financial agent, forecasted the commodity prices and the scarcity of food stuffs, and his figuring was close enough to warrant the government in gambling on his conjectures.

According to Plutarch the great philosopher Thales of Miletus acquired all his learning in the schools of Egypt about in the years 615 to 600 B. C., and as he afterwards engaged in commercial enterprises in Greece it is said on pretty fair authority that he forecasted a scarcity of the olive crop in a certain year and made big money trading on the conjecture. The account of Diogenes Laertius is perhaps the most accurate as to this instance.

It is perfectly well known and mentioned in several authors that Nigidius Figulus of Rome did actually and as a matter of record forecast many years of plenty and of scarcity.

Professor Jevons of England, about in 1880, showed positively that the diagrammed curve of the radius vector of Jupiter would give maximum and minimum values in almost the same years that there was maximum and minimum prices paid for food stuffs in England and in India from the year 1250 to 1865.

Professor Carrington diagrammed the radius vector of Jupiter along with the wheat curve for over two centuries and showed its remarkable agreement throughout. This may be seen in Carrington's great work on Sun Spots.

I have now before me several books in which the authors clearly point out the fact that the waves of speculation, of scarcity and plenty and of commodity prices in general are under the dominion of a law which they call the law of cycles.

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Dear Sir: In regard to the allusion of Mr. Roberts to the soft spot at the base of my brain, in the article in January ADEPT, "Wm. Roberts' Ideas" By the way, Ye Editor must have been in a very facetious and complimentary mood when he used the word "Ideas" in writing that title to place above Mr. Roberts' words. So many of my friends agree with Mr. Roberts in regard to said soft spot at base of my brain that I feel compelled to admit the same. Some friends say I am soft there because I believe in astrology, and some because I believe in communication with the dead, while still other friends think I have bats in my belfry because I believe in reincarnation, so I have come to regard that soft spot at the base of my brain as an old friend, and it may disturb Mr. Roberts' "Ideas" to know that it will probably be always with me. However, both Mr. Roberts and Mr. Webber have wandered far from the point at issue. The latter made some preposterous assertions in an article by him and when I challenged his statements he went off on a 'Tarot and took a spin on a Swastika instead of making good the assertions I objected to. It is only Gaseous like these two gentlemen would have the public believe they are infallible, for most astrologers know how little of astrology even the best of us know, and are honest enough to admit their ignorance.

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