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FAVORABLE AND UNFAVORABLE DAYS IN MAY, 1913.

According to Astrology the principal planetary aspects and their general effects for each day of this month are as follows:

Thursday, 1st.—Moon conjunction Mars, sextile Jupiter, trine Neptune. Inclines to excessive force and hasty actions, but otherwise is good for all general affairs. The Moon conjunction Mars is an eclipse which occurs about midnight, Pacific time; watch for it and get Mars

located to your eye. Moon 16 degrees in Pisces. Middle of last quarter. Sun 10 degrees in Taurus.

Friday, 2nd.—Moon sextile Saturn and Uranus. These are good vibrations for general and laborious work, also for such things as land, property, inventions and occult matters. Moon enters Aries at 8:37 A. M., Pacific time.

Saturday, 3rd.—Moon conjunction Mercury, square Jupiter. Inclines to excessive mental activity, but liable to miscalculate or err in judgment. Good for minor matters only. Moon 10 degrees in Aries.

Sunday, 4th.—Moon conjunction Venus square Neptune. Good for social matters and amusements, but inclines to slight deceptions and is adverse for psychic affairs. Moon enters Taurus at 7:33 P. M. Sun 13 degrees in Taurus.

Monday, 5th—Moon conjunction Sun, square Uranus. Tends to lower vitality and set up nervousness. Is unfavorable for asking favors, making changes or for occult matters. Likely to produce earthquakes somewhere. Moon 4 degrees in Taurus. New Moon shortly after midnight, Pacific time.

Tuesday, 6th—Moon sextile Mars, trine Jupiter, sextile Neptune. Excellent vibrations for all matters. Moon 17 degrees in Taurus.

Wednesday, 7th.—Moon conjunction Saturn, trine Uranus. A depressing, retarding and restrictive influence against all matters relating to land, property and other Saturnine affairs, but favorable for occult matters ruled by Uranus. Moon enters Gemini at 3:49 A. M.

Thursday, 8th.—Moon sextile Mercury, Sun trine Jupiter. Excellent vibrations for all affairs. Moon 13 degrees in Gemini.

Friday, 9th.—Moon sextile Venus, square Mars. Contrary or conflicting influences. Inclines to force and haste in muscular or mechanical work, but is good for music, art and pleasure. Moon enters cancer at

9:41 A. M.

Saturday, 10th.—Moon sextile Sun, opposition Jupiter, conjunction Neptune. Favors matters connected with liquids, oils and psychic affairs, but avoid excesses and misjudgment. Moon 10 degrees in Cancer.

Sunday, 11th.—Moon square Mercury and Venus, trine Mars, sextile Saturn, opposition Uranus. Mixed vibrations; make no sudden changes, be careful in correspondence and in dealings with ladies. Good only for the usual matters. Moon enters Leo at 1:56 P. M. Sun 20 degrees in Taurus.

Monday, 12th.—Moon square Sun. Ask no favors, avoid excitement or over-exertion and safeguard health through stomach and heart, being careful not to overtax same. Moon 8 degrees in Leo.

Tuesday, 13th.—Moon trine Mercury and Venus, square Saturn. Favorable for minor matters relating to correspondence, pleasure, music, etc., but not good for old business or that connected with land or property. Moon enters Virgo at 5:09 P. M. New moon at 3:45 A. M., Pacific time.

Wednesday, 14th.—Moon trine Jupiter. Sun sextile Neptune. Good influences for all affairs. Deal with professionals and investigate psychical matters. Moon 6 degrees in Virgo.

Thursday, 15th.—Moon trine Sun, sextile Neptune. Ask favors, attend to business with managers and those in high position. Good for matters of liquid or of psychical nature. Moon enters Libra at 7:43 P. M.

Friday, 16th.—Moon opposition Mars, square Jupiter, trine Saturn, trine Uranus. The first two and the last two aspects are conflicting; be cautious, do not use haste and force or misjudgment will result. Betters for laborious and usual affairs. Moon 5 degrees in Libra.

Saturday, 17th.—Moon opposition Venus, square Neptune. Be careful in dealings with ladies and cautious in

matters of art, amusement, eating, etc. Avoid psychic matters. Deceptive. Moon enters Scorpio at 10:14 P. M.

Sunday, 18th.—Moon opposition Mercury, square Uranus. Inclines to excessive mental activity, impulsive speech, unpremeditated changes of opinions and plans, all of which are likely to prove unfavorable today. Rest, recreate and attend general affairs only. Moon 3 degrees in Scorpio. Sun 27 degrees in Taurus.

Monday, 19th.—Moon opposition Sun, sextile Jupiter, trine Neptune. Ask no favors, be careful not to give offense, safeguard health and attend only general affairs. Full Moon at 11:48 P. M.

Tuesday, 20th.—Moon trine Mars, opposition Saturn, sextile Uranus. Avoid business relating to land and property. Attend muscular duties and display interest in occult affairs. Moon enters Sagittarius at 1:38 A. M.

Wednesday, 21st.—Moon trine Venus. Mercury trine Jupiter. Excellent vibrations for all affairs, especially those relating to art and professional or educational matters. Correspond and study. Moon 15 degrees in Sagittarius.

Thursday, 22nd.—Minor aspects only. Watch the intentive impressions and act accordingly. Study and correspond. Moon enters Capricorn at 7:13 A. M.

Friday, 23rd.—Moon trine Mercury, square Mars, conjunction Jupiter. Avoid excesses and force. Deal with professionals, correspond and study. Moon 11 degrees in Capricorn.

Saturday, 24th.—Moon square Venus, trine Sun, opposition Neptune. Be careful in dealings with ladies and cautious in matters of art or amusement. Attend general affairs only. Moon enters Aquarius at 3:59 P. M.

Sunday, 25th.—Moon sextile Mars, trine Saturn, conjunction Uranus. Favors mechanical and earthly affairs. Be careful of electrical contrivances and inventions. Moon 6 degrees in Aquarius. Sun 3 degrees in

Gemini.

Monday, 26th.—Moon square Mercury, sextile Venus. Inclines somewhat to nervousness or to forgetfulness, but is favorable for pleasure, art, etc. Moon 18 degrees in Aquarius.

Tuesday, 27th.—Moon square Sun, square Saturn. Most inauspicious vibrations. Avoid all important matters and safeguard health. Moon enters Pisces at 3:46 A. M. Last quarter begins at 4:04 P. M.

Wednesday, 28th.—Moon sextile Jupiter. Saturn trine Uranus. Excellent influence for all general affairs, especially those concerning professional persons, and matters relating to land, inventions or the occult. Moon 12 degrees in Pisces.

Thursday, 29th.—Moon sextile Mercury, trine Neptrine Neptune. Mars square Jupiter. Sun conjunction Saturn. Favorable for minor business matters, correspondence, etc., but be cautious in matters of finance, sign no bails, bonds, securties, etc. Safeguard health. Moon enters Aries at 4:35 P. M.

Friday, 30th.—Moon sextile Sun, conjunction Mars, square Jupiter, sextile Saturn, sextile Uranus. Mixed influences; the evil inclines to excessive force, misjudgment or exaggeration; the balance tend to favor matters of land and invention. Moon 6 degrees in Aries.

Saturday, 31st.—Moon square Neptune. This inclines to peculiar feelings and some deception or misunderstanding. Be careful in agreements, correspondence, etc. Delay, restrictions and nervousness. Moon 18 degrees in Aries. Sun 9 degrees in Gemini.

In the foregoing chapter the Moon's entry into various zodiacal signs is quoted in Pacific Standard Time.

Moon's sign and degree in the sign is given each day in Pacific standard time. Mountain time is one hour in advance or later; Central, 2 hours later; Eastern, 3 hours later.

Benefic planets are Jupiter and Venus. Malefics, Mars, Saturn and Uranus. Mercury and Neptune are neutral, i. e., good or adverse, dependent upon the nature of aspects with them. The Sun is benefic, but conjunctions of same are good or adverse according to nature and conditions of the other planet.

Benefic aspects are the sextile and trine. Conjunctions of Moon with benefic planets are good but are adverse with the malefic planets.

The adverse aspects are square and opposition.

For the benefit of new subscribers we wish to explain that every sentence in the daily advice is deducted from planetary vibrations for those days, and the purpose is to enable us to learn to create some of our own destiny and intelligently control our fate by rightly directed efforts, thus hastening advancement, releasing restrictions and expanding our liberties.

By knowing the dates of favorable and unfavorable influences it gives us the opportunity TO THINK BEFORE IT IS TIME TO ACT, and to set a day in advance for any affair which will be most in keeping with the good results desired.

It is not intended that the things given in the list of days should be the only ones attended to, but rather that they should be incorporated into the general daily affairs of the native; however, it is well to avoid a viverse days and choose those that are favorable

In the "Planetary Daily Guide" will be found a full set of delineations of the influence of aspects, good and adverse, to each planet, together with the things ruled by each.

INFLUENCE OF THE NEW MOON.

BETWEEN MAY 6TH AND JUNE 4TH, 1913.

The New Moon for May occurs on the 6th at 3:16 a.m., Washington, D. C., mean time, when the zodiacal

sign Aries is on the ascendant with 3 degrees. The planets Mercury and Venus are rising in conjunction and indicate much public activity, pleasure, discussion on matters of finance, health, travel and postal affairs.

The luminaries posited in second house of chart in trine with Jupiter and sextile Neptune indicate favorable legislation relating to finances, speculations, land, shipping and hygiene. It indicates a prosperous condition of the government exchequer and some good, big business deals.

Saturn in 3rd house, trine Uranus, denotes some favorable permanent improvement in newspaper and magazine work, railroads, and postal service, while relations with neighboring countries will also be improved.

Neptune on cusp of 5th, square Mercury, is somewhat unfavorable for places of amusement, schools, speculative concerns, and young people, especially lovers, as it incites criticism, scandal, deception and intrigue.

Mars in 12th gives danger and trouble for hospitals, prisons and like large institutions.

EXPERIMENTAL WEATHER PREDICTIONS. FOR MAY, 1913.

These forecasts are very general and will not suit every locality; whether or not it is adapted to yours can be determined by close observation.

1st to 4th, cool wave; showers on the 2nd.

5th to 7th, unsettled period; showers especially on the 5th and 6th.

8th, fair and cooler.

9th and 10th, local showers.

11th and 12th, fair and pleasant.

13th to 16th, storm period; stormy in the Middle West and North; thunder showers South and East.

17th to 19th, cool wave; fair.

20th to 22nd, stormy; heavy rains and severe hail storms; snow in the North.

23rd and 24th, cool wave; killing frost as far South as

Kentucky.

25th, fair: much warmer.

26th to 29th, storm period; severe storms in the West and Northwest; heavy rains general.

30th and 31st, fair; cooler.

Month cooler than average. Rainfall above average over the South and Great Central Valleys; about normal elsewhere.

BEST DAYS FOR GARDENING, ETC., IN MAY, 1913.

May 6th, 9th, 10th, 18th and 19th for those things which grow above the ground.

May 22nd, 23rd, 27th and 28th for things which grow

in the ground.

To destroy weeds till the ground well in last quarter of Moon, especially when it is a barren sign. This month use the 30th and 31st, when it will be in Aries.

Set those fowls which set 21 days a few days before full moon, and set those which should set a month at first quarter. It is important that fowls should be hatched when the Moon is on the increase, as they will mature quicker and be good layers, and more especially if the hatching take place when the moon is in the Zodiacal signs (not constellations, as in common almanacs). Cancer. Scorpio or Pisces.

Dealers sell seeds that were gathered regardless of the signs—quite likely some were gathered in "barren" signs—from which you cannot expect very good crops, but for this very reason one should choose the fruitful signs for planting, and right phase of Moon, as given above, to get the best results possible, and then from these plants gather some seeds yourself, at the right times, for next year.

Request: We need some Bulletinas for October, 1912, and February, 1913. If any of our readers will supply these we will be very grateful.

Maud Lindon, an ardent and well versed devotee of the science, is undertaking to contribute a series of articles for the Bulletina, on what might be well termed "classical Astrology." This will be a literary treat don't miss it! The first article appears in the May issue.

RULING PLANETS.

The planet governing the Ascendant is "Significator." The other Rulers are:

Any planet which may be in the first house or even within 12 degrees above the first cusp, or 20 degrees below it, especially when in the same Sign.

The planet ruling the Sign the Sun is in.

The planet in closest number of degrees of any aspect to the Sun.

The Planet most strong, elevated or prominent in the chart.

Sun, Moon and Mercury are always co-significators.

Saturn ascending usually makes the hair, eyes and complexion darker. If it is in adverse aspect to one of the rulers or significator it tends to make the body shorter.

Mars on the Ascendant operates to produce red hair or sandy mustache, ruddy complexion and gray eyes.

Uranus, Saturn or Mars ascending usually gives a mark or scar about the head or face, also on that part of the body ruled by the Sign the planet is in.

Uranus alone in the Ascendant conduces to length of limb, slender form and peculiar or odd expression, and usually a large nose.

The planet ruling hour of birth also has considerable effect on the physical and mental make-up of a native.

"Choose not alone a proper mate, But proper time to marry."—Cowper.

QUALITY OR CLASSIFICATION OF THE ZODIACAL SIGNS.

Masculine signs—Aries, Gemini, Leo, Libra, Sagittarius, Aquarius.

Feminine signs—Tarus, Cancer, Virgo, Scorpio, Capricorn. Pisces.

Northern signs are the first six beginning with Aries.

Southern signs are the remaining six beginning with Libra.

Fiery signs-Aries, Leo, Sagittarius.

Earthly signs-Taurus, Virgo, Capricorn.

Watery signs-Cancer, Scorpio, Pisces.

Movable or Cardinal signs—Aries, Cancer, Libra, Capricorn.

Fixed signs-Taurus, Leo, Scorpio, Aquarius.

Common signs-Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius, Pisces.

Signs of short ascension—Capricorn, Aquarius, Pisces, Aries, Taurus, Gemini.

Signs of long ascension—Cancer, Leo, Virgo, Libra, Scorpio, Sagittarius.

Fruitful signs-Cancer, Scorpio, Pisces.

Barren signs-Gemini, Leo, Virgo.

Bi-corporeal or double-bodied signs—Gemini, Pisces and first half of Sagittarius.

Equinoctial signs-Aries and Libra.

Tropical signs-Cancer and Capricorn.

Human signs—Gemini, Virgo, Aquarius and first part of Sagittarius.

Bestial signs—Aries, Taurus, Leo, Capricorn and last half of Sagittarius.

Signs of voice—Gemini, Virgo, Libra, Sagittarius and Aquarius.

Mute signs-Cancer, Scorpio, Pisces.

TRIPLICITIES.

The zodiacal signs are divided into four groups called "triplicities," and in their order they represent the four elements, fire, earth, air and water.

The FIERY triplicity is composed of-

Aries, a fiery, cardinal sign. It governs the head and face.

Leo, a fiery, fixed, barren sign. It governs the sides, back and heart.

Sagittarius, a fiery common sign. It governs the thighs and hips.

The EARTHLY triplicity is composed of-

Taurus, an earthly fixed, semi-fruitful sign. It governs the neck and throat.

Virgo, an earthly, common, barren sign. It governs solar-plexus and bowels.

Capricorn, an earthly, cardinal, semi-fruitful sign. It governs the knees.

The AIRY triplicity is composed of-

Gemini, an airy, common, barren sign. It governs lungs, collarbone, arms and hands.

Libra, an airy, cardinal, semi-fruitful sign. It governs kidneys, loins and back.

Aquarius, an airy, fixed, barren sign. It governs the ankles.

The WATERY triplicity is composed of-

Cancer, a watery, cardinal, and very fruitful sign. Governs breast and stomach.

Scorpio, a watery, fixed, fruitful sign. It governs the sex organs.

Pisces a watery, common, fruitful sign. It governs the feet

A thorough knowledge of all the above natures and divisions of signs should be acquired by the student, who should also devote much time to the practice of making and naming the symbols and learning nature of planets and houses.

THE ZODIAC.

The zodiac is the circle of space surrounding the earth. It may be imagined as a belt in the heavens about 15 degrees of space wide in which the planets travel. It is the Sun's apparent path, called the ecliptic. The zodiacal circle is divided into twelve parts, each part containing 30 degrees of space and called the "Signs of the Zodiac." In all there are 360 degrees—12 signs times 30 degrees each=360.

Each "Sign" posesses a certain specific influence of its own.

The motion of the Earth around the Sun once a year causes the Sun to appear to pass through each one of the 12 Signs—one each month. Its influence, according to location, determines not alone the seasons but the general nature and character of beings born at that time.

The PLANETS also, as they travel around the zodiac, exert an influence according to their separate natures and in accordance with the quality of the ASPECTS which they form.

On erecting a chart or horoscope, we draw a circle, divide it into 12 spaces; these spaces are termed HOUSES and in these we put the planets, and around which we place the SIGNS.

These HOUSES also have distinct characteristics with which the student should become thoroughly familiar.

The HOUSES are numbered from one to twelve; the first one is located just under the Eastern Angle (when facing South) or left hand side of the chart, and the SIGN that is put on it is called the ASCENDANT or

RISING SIGN. This is because the Earth appears to be stationary and the SIGNS seems to revolve around it from East to West and a new degree of the zodiac appears to ascend in the Eastern horizon every four minutes, and a new SIGN to rise every two hours.

Although the SIGNS are apparently constantly Ascending, the HOUSES never change their location, the first one is always just under the Eastern Angle of the chart regardless of what SIGN may be passing over it.

A most important part of the work in Astrology is locating the Ascendant (Rising Sign and Degree). The Rising Constellation or Sign and its Ruler, together with any PLANETS which may be in the 1st House, has an influence on the MIND and shows what the life and characteristics will be.

When a child is born the magnetic currents set in motion by that particular Ascendant, stamp themselves in the individual and throughout the whole life the qualities of that Ascendant will be seeking expression. You will find people looking out of that particular window, as it were; an Aries person will look out on the world from an Aries standpoint; the Taurus individual will see things according to his Sign, and so on through the twelve divisions.

All the Signs are good and one Sign is equally as good as another. The progressive student will do well to remember that DESTINY properly means "whatever is possible unto us," and "fate" the outward circumstances which appear in our pathways to be manipulated and eventually overcome by us. "He who would slay dragons must first learn their habits."

CORRECTION BETWEEN MEAN AND SIDEREAL TIME.

To the earnest student who is desirous of being as accurate as possible as concerns the details connected with the proper construction of a chart we offer a consideration which should be dealt with in all cases and that is—a correction between Mean and Sidereal Time. Sidereal time increases, from the first day of Spring, at the rate of approximately 4 minutes per day of 24 hours; 2 minutes in 12 hours; 1 minute in 6 hours, and about 10 seconds in 1 hour.

If the birth occurred BEFORE noon SUBTRACT from the sidereal time, as given in ephemeris. If the birth was AFTER noon, ADD to the sidereal time, 10 seconds for every hour after.

Thus: For a birth occurring 4:00 P. M. mean local time Dec. 4, 1910—

16.49:41 S. T. at noon that date

add :40 for the 4 hours which birth occurred after noon

16.49:81 equals 1 minute and 21 seconds; transform or 16.50:21 S. T. after correction between Mean and S. T.

To this we now add the four hours.

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CORRECTION TO SIDEREAL TIME FOR LONGITUDE

Still another factor which it is necessary to consider in an effort towards accuracy is a correction to sidereal time for the LONGITUDE of any place in question.

Change the longitude into time by multiplying it by 4 minutes, and divide the product by 60 minutes (to

get hours and minutes) or 60 seconds if less than 15 degrees from Greenwich, and get minutes and seconds, and the answer is the time distance from Greenwich. For every hour of this time allow 10 seconds, and for parts of an hour in proportion.

If the LONGITUDE of the place is EAST, SUBTRACT 10 seconds for every hour EAST, from the Sidereal time at noon.

If the place is in WEST longitude, ADD 10 seconds for every hour WEST, to the sidereal time.

Following is an example which takes into consideration the necessary corrections between STANDARD and MEAN LOCAL TIME, the correction between MEAN and SIDEREAL TIME, and also the correction between SIDEREAL TIME and the LONGITUDE of the birth place.

Birth at Salem, Oregon. LONGITUDE 123 degrees WEST. On December 4, 1910, 4:12 P. M., Standard or ordinary clock time. At Salem the difference between Standard time and Mean time is 12 minutes, subtracted (as per lesson on "How to Convert Standard Time to Mean Time"), thus making the true or Mean time of birth 4:00 P. M.

^{16.49:41} S. T. at noon Dec. 4, 1910.

add:40 correction for 4 hours after noon.

add:82 approximate correction for 123 deg. WEST

Longitude.

^{:163} transposed equals 2 min. and 43 seconds.
Add it to the S. T.

or 16.51:43 corrected S. T. at noon.

^{4.00:00} add, birth time after noon.

^{20.51:43} corrected S. T. at birth.

Of course for birth dates BEFORE "Standard" time was adopted (Nov. 18, 1883, at noon), and when nearly every place had its own local time, and when the birth hour also is only vaguely known, these detail corrections may be omitted. But for charts erected for Horary Astrology and for children born since 1883 whose birth was carefully timed, these rules should always be observed, most especially the correction between Standard and Local time. This table will be handy for determining how many seconds to use for parts of an hour:

CORRECTION TO SIDEREAL TIME.

Min. 60=10 seconds correction.

Min. 54=9 seconds correction.

Min. 48=8 seconds correction.

Min. 42=7 seconds correction.

Min. 36=6 seconds correction.

Min. 30=5 seconds correction.

Min. 24=4 seconds correction.

Min. 18=3 seconds correction. Min. 12=2 seconds correction.

Min. 6=1 seconds correction.

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Portland, Oregon, is about 8 hours and 12 minutes West of Greenwich, so the correction to Sidereal time is approximately 82 seconds, plus.

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Utilizing natural laws exercises our abilities and strengthens our individual capacities. Astrology points the way!

[&]quot;Heaven's golden alphabet—
And he that runs may read."—Young.

MERCURY AND THE IDES OF MAY.

It is a far cry from the quiet grain shops of ancient Greece to the frenzied "wheat pits" of modern America. Yet the long space of time is bridged by many surviving phrase and method, and the month we are entering upon bears the name of the fair Maia, the Mother of Mercury, god of all grain dealers, whether they keep their grain in earthen amphorae of gracious shape, or stored in vast and ugly elevators.

More than thirty centuries ago, when the Nile was the aortic artery of civilization, "scattering over half the world the harvests of Egypt," the distributors of this export trade were the Ionian and Doric sailors of Greece. Diminutive were their oar-propelled vessels, and crude their maritime knowledge. Yet the vigor and courage of youth were qualities rayed upon them by their race horoscope, and no bay or harbor has any name in Mediterranean history which is not associated with some Grecian tradition. From the Syrian coasts and Asia Minor to the Pillars of Hercules they shared with the decaying Phoenician power the trade on the inland sea.

But, as is the case with all commercial routes, it was not only material goods which these enterprising sailors carried. They bore with them their acquired knowledge of the Egyptian gods, made beautiful by Grecian minds and myths, and where they bartered grain for metals, they also exchanged those mental wares which should grow with the centuries.

About this time the young Roman state was passing through its infantile troubles with the Tarquin kings. One of the consequences of the turmoils and rapid

growth of Rome was a periodical shortage of grain, a state of affairs which greatly exercised the minds of the rude Latin peasants who, unknowingly, were predestined fathers of an empire which should hold the entire civilized world in the grasp of its powerful hand. For, if Volscin and Sabine foes trampled under foot the unharvested fields, and cut off communication with the corn-laden ships from Syracuse and Greece, wherewith should the good wives of Rome grind flour to feed her warriors fighting to subdue the land? Obviously the gods should aid; but alas, the gods of Rome had been deaf to all appeals. Perchance these rovers of the sea, with their minds full of a knowledge of the heavenly powers, and possessed of a strange familiarity with Nature: men whose trade led them to "see God's wonders in the deep," and who could descry spirits in every stream and tree and rock-might not these children of the sea give counsel to Rome?

So the wise men of the Agean were questioned, and through them the ancient Hermetic lore of Egypt, in its Grecian form of the worship of Hermes, passed to Rome. The new god was given the Latin name of Mercurius, and the cult which had been his in Memphis and Corinth, as Hermes, the teacher of men, was established in a small temple in the Circus Maximus, near the Aventine. Under his fostering care were henceforth viewed all husbandry and especially the grain trade; and offerings of wheat and doura and barley were daily laid upon his altars in honor of the god, and for the support of his priests and augurs.

A gild of the Roman merchants was instituted, and a day set aside for holding a festival in honor of Mercury. The chosen day was the 15th of May, since tradition said that Maia was the mother of Hermes, who now ruled in Rome as Mercury, and she was joined in the ceremonials of his worship by the priests who were known as the mercuriales.

Mercury became the god not only of the grain trade, but of the merchants in general, and in those districts of the young city of Romulus, which we should now call "the shopping centers," little chapels and images of the god were erected.

Between his chief temple and the Porta Capena was a small spring and this was dedicated to Mercury. On the 15th of May no Romon shopman would have failed to draw some water from this spring, and sprinkle it with a laurel twig over his head and over his goods. entreating Mercury, from his planetary throne, to remove all the evil influences which the misdeeds of the past year might have deserved, and to bestow upon him and his mercantile prospects the kindly intelligence and good fortune which the god could give.

As the centuries rolled on, and Egypt and Greece became mere provinces of mighty Rome, the cult of Mercury waxed great and his influence on men, whether derived directly from his planet shining low down upon the horizon of the clear Italian night sky, or in whispered intuition as a message from the Olympian gods, was an ever present sense within the Roman mind. But his special care of the grain trade was never forgotten, and in many modern museums and art collections you may see statuettes of bronze of this god of the planet of intellectuality whose mother gave her name to a month. Most of these statuettes have been found amongst the charred ruins of Roman villas in Italy, France and England. They are green with oxides,

and dented with age, but gracefully show Mercury as the Greek god Hermes, holding in one hand the Caduceus or staff, and in the other the purse of commerce.

For those whose thoughts lean toward the philosophic it is well to remember that rarely will you find so prosaic an item as a purse shown in any Hellenic representation; but it might haply be well if some chamber of commerce might try the effect of erecting such a statue within the perview of a "wheat pit." In olden times the figure of Mercury was able to dismay the Volscian disturbers of husbandry and trading and possibly the modern Volscian "bears" might be thus quieted.

MAUD LINDON.

SATURN IN THE 11TH!

I would have gone, God bade me stay; He broke my will From day to day; He read my longings unexpressed And said them "Nay!"

-Rossetti.

Had the author been a student of Astrology, I am sure he would have adopted the above title to his verse. It is likely he has Saturn in the 11th house of his horoscope. Very truly,

JAMES BARRON.

WHAT "SING A SONG OF SIXPENCE" MEANS.

You all know the rhyme, but have you ever heard what it really means? It is an ancient astronomical allegory and a very pretty one.

The four and twenty blackbirds represent the twenty-

four hours. The bottom of the pie is the world, while the top crust is the sky which overarches it. The opening of the pie is the day dawn, when the birds begin to sing, and surely such a sight is fit for a king.

The king, who is represented sitting in his counting house counting out his money, is the sun, while the gold pieces which slip through his fingers are the golden sunbeams. The queen, who sits in the parlor, is the moon, and the honey the moonbeams. The clouds are the clothes which the maid is hanging on the line. The blackbird, which nips off the maid's nose so unceremoniously and thus ends the song, is the sunset, and thus we have the whole day, if not in a nutshell, in a pie.—Selected.

CHRIST, AND THE SECOND COMING.

Those who believe that Christ was a mythological character and that the Bible is merely an astrological allegory are welcome to their beliefs, even though we may hold different ideas relating to the same subject.

When we reach back as far as the limits of our mind permit and try to perceive the primitive conditions which must have existed many thousands of years ago and think of the undeveloped states at the beginning of earthly habitation, compared with those of today, we must needs be filled with admiration or awe at the wonderful achievements right along throughout every age. Time is a great producer. Geologists have scientific evidence that the earth has been inhabited for many thousands of years before the Christian Era, and each period or planetary cycle has brought marked progress and activity to mankind. And as far back as we can find history for evidence there has also appeared

some great teacher or leader to spread new teachings. The Hindu has the story of Buddha; the Chinese, Confucius; the Turks, Mohammed, and the Christians, Christ.

In each age there have been those who were gifted with great understanding and prophesy and among the things which attracted the particular attention of sages was the study of heavenly bodies.

Observation taught that each star has its own glory, influence and purpose. The nature of each planet and of each sign of the zodiac became known as well as the apparent travel of the Sun in the ecliptic which produces the four common seasons, ecclesiastically known as Easter, St. John's Day, The Passover, and Christmas, which represent the vernal equinox, summer solstice, autumnal equinox and winter solstice, respectively. In March the Sun reaches Aries (the head), an "eastern" sign, and commences its climb into northern declination. Between the 20th and 23rd of June it reaches its highest point therein and seems to remain stationary while it crosses into the sign Cancer, when we have the longest day of the year. This is the summer solstice, or St. John's Day.

Then the Sun's northern declination diminishes until about September 22nd, when it "passes over" into south declination again. Here we have equal day and night, but as the Sun advances southward the days shorten and nights lengthen correspondingly.

When December arrives the "Sun of Man" reaches its farthest point south, called "the grave," and remains stationary at that point for three days; this is the period celebrated as Christmas. "New Year" celebrates the Sun's resurrection, its ascension or return out of the grave toward north declination with its promises of new life, renewed activities to spring forth out of death and darkness (the cold, short days) into Easteride.

This phenomena has been occurring since the beginning of the world and by it the planetary bodies and the fixed stars have prophecies been made in all ages.

"As above, so below," is an axiom requiring particular attention when considering astrological phenomena. We find persons qualifying to a certain sign of the zodiac, their actions corresponding to planetary aspects and situations, and in a similar sense we find tribes and countries or nations responding likewise. Hence it is quite possible and quite probable that such a person as Christ actually lived, that he selected 12 disciples, each representing a zodiacal sign in character, and that he lived and died as prophesied by Moses and as indicated by the stellar orbs in the heavens above

The Bible is composed of sixty-six books written by a number of authors during a period covering a long era of time and it is quite possible that there has been some of the celestial phenomena confused with terrestrial events during the numerous translations and revisions, and probable that causes have been confused with effects, but such does not warrant a belief that Christ never lived; rather do indications occurring yearly in the story of the Sun indicate that Christ did live—remember, "As above, so below."

Now that the world has again entered a new cycle, again will a teacher appear to give us new teachings to achieve results in keeping with the airy aquarian

age. We are now entering the sign-age, symbolized by the man with the water ewer; as water represents the life-giving principle, it signifies that we will learn correctly and fully the way of everlasting life which Christ taught, and it is quite likely that the time is close at hand for the fulfillment of the promise of old that He shall come again. Let us help prepare the way!

Llewellyn George

Those who would know what and how to do for the "second coming" should send 10 cents for booklets, to the Order of the Star in the East, Miss Marjorie Tuttle, Krotona, Hollywood, Los Angeles, Cal.

THE VARIOUS KINDS OF READINGS.

Regarding the question of readings: We recollect that some years ago a prominent English Astrological publication offered free "test horoscopes," requiring only date and month of birth. Thousands of these were dispensed and they did a great deal of good by creating an extensive interest in the subject and bringing it to the notice of persons who might otherwise never have investigated the matter if it were required that they pay for it. The only criticism I have is misnaming these zodiacal birth month readings "horoscopes." A horoscope is a map made from the time of birth, including hour, minute, date, month, year and place: therefore, any reading, regardless of how meritorious it may be in itself, not based upon such map and full data, is in that sense misleading.

A well written delineation, i. e., a proper interpretation of the birth month zodiacal sign, will furnish considerable interesting and useful instruction, and as far as they go they offer to the uninitiated a very

easily gained introduction to Astrology, which usually results in further investigation whereby the reading has fulfilled its mission. But these should always be correctly designated and called either "Sun Readings," or zodiacal reading from birth month.

A reading based upon the rising sign at time of birth need not differ or contradict the "Sun Reading," even though it be a different sign of the zodiac; but it should supplement, support and enlarge upon the other and show additional or modifying qualities, traits, etc., of the native.

As many people do not know the time of birth, a reading from the "rising sign" is unavailable, and furthermore, as books, tables and some calculation is required for finding such, many good opportunities for doing missionary work will be lost by the student not having these requisites about his person at the time. Here, then, are more advantages for a reading based upon the "birth month," or Sun sign.

In the back part of our book, "Practical Astrology for Everybody," 3rd edition, will be found readings for each month. I have tested these on acquaintances hundreds of times and almost invariably they "fit" the native verbatim. I have a friend, an actor, who in his travels has actually worn out three of these books in reading and handing around to others, and they never fail to create an interest in the subject and develop an opportunity for discussion of instructive order.

In the Planetary Daily Guide for All will be found the rules and tables for calculating and reading the "rising sign" for those who know their time of birth. Taken either singly or combined, these two readings afford excellent food for thought.

TAURUS.

(Neck, Throat and Ears.)

Taurus is the first sign of the Earthly Triplicity. It is Feminine, Northern, Fixed, of Short Ascension; is semi-fruitful and belongs to the Four-footed Group. Its ruler is the planet Venus, which also rules the sign Libra.—M. T. Hanville, Santa Cruz, Cal.

NORTHERN AND SOUTHERN SIGNS AND SIGNS OF LONG AND SHORT ASCENSION, ETC.

The first six signs of the zodiac, beginning with Aries, are called Northern, because when the Sun is in these signs it is North of the Equator. The remaining six, beginning with Libra, are known as Southern, because when in these signs the Sun is South of the Equatorial line. The Northern and Southern signs are always opposite, Aries opposite Libra, Taurus opposite Scorpio, etc., so that by keeping this fact in mind their positions can easily be remembered. Also the six signs of Long Ascension, beginning with Cancer, are opposite the six signs of Short Ascension which begin with Capricorn, thus: Cancer opposite Capricorn, Leo opposite Aquarius, etc. After learning the planetary rulers it is easy to remember the signs in which the different planets have their detriment, as the latter are opposite the signs which they rule, thus: Mars rules Aries and Scorpio, therefore its detriment is in Libra and Taurus: Venus rules Taurus and Libra, its detriment is in Scorpio and Aries: Mercury rules Gemini and Virgo and has its detriment in Sagittarius and Pisces, their opposites, and so on around the circle. The signs in which the planets have their Exaltation and Fall can be most readily familiarized by learning very thoroughly

the signs in which they are "Exalted," as given on page 72 of the March Bulletina. When once these "Exalted" signs are fixed in the memory, it is comparatively easy to learn the signs in which the planets have their "Fall," as these signs are exactly opposite. The relative positions of the signs should be learned from a circular form or map drawn by the pupil, and never from illustrations in the common almanacs, which print the signs in a square space, and do not given even one of them its proper position.

Always think of Taurus following Aries, Gemini, coming after Taurus, etc., and moving from the East on over the Midheaven to the West. I believe sufficient practice as above outlined would do more to make familiar the correct positions of the signs of the zodiac than whole pages of printed instruction.—M. T. Hanville, Santa Cruz, Cal.

A PROGRESSIVE SOCIETY FEATURE.

A very interesting as well as instructive procedure for any Astrological society is gained by means of calling for volunteers, among those who are versed in the science, who will observe the current events of import, as portrayed through the public press, and make a note regarding the planetary aspects causing same. These notes should be read at meetings and afterward placed on file where students or investigators could have access to same for future reference. Carbon copies might also be sent to the "Bulletina" to be published as fast as space permits. Thus the local society benefits and also thousands of other interested parties throughout the world, while to strangers of Astrology this would furnish much convincing proof of its claims, and grad-

ually all those who are interested in reading same will realize the utility of such study and will aim to develop and utilize foreknowledge of like influences and govern their life, habits, business, etc., accordingly to considerable advantage and individual growth.

Dear Teacher:

The question, "Should Astrology be taught to children in the public schools," may seem like a joke to many, but if we are to consider it seriously, may not first lessons, like first impressions, be the strongest? And so, the earlier in life we become familiar with the science of the stars, the better shall we profit by its lore.

The aim of all education is to "know thyself," and the study of astrology, more than any other science, will conduce to the child's comprehension of his inner being, and the forces of environment and heredity that have evolved him to his present stage of existence.

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We are prone to follow the "line of least resistance," but through the enlightenment of the horoscope we may watch for the different influences, prepare to take advantage of the good periods, and mitigate the evil ones. Astrology not only shows us how to proceed for the success of all our undertakings, but how to develop and express our greatest capabilities.

STELLA CLEMENT DUART, Vt.

CHATS.

We received a booklet from A. F. Hill, 71 W. Brookline street, Boston, Mass., entitled "Is the Earth a Level Stationary Plain or a Whirling Globe?" The author, Charles W. Morse, sustains the latter idea. No price given; probably 25 cents.

In the April Book of the Month, published in New York, a review notice of "Astrological Gleanings" is erroneously assigned to "The Planetary Daily Guide."

"Horoscope Indications" is the title of a book I am working on now and will offer for sale soon.

J. Calvin Settles wishes to announce that his address for the summer months will be "The Mayfield," Ocean Park, Cal., where he will be open for engagements and interviews on Astrological matters.

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Students of Astrology will do well to avail themselves of an opportunity to study some ancient works which have been transcribed and are now running in the pages of the Bulletina. These articles are taken from rare old books printed in the old style and are difficult to read. The language in the transcription is far different and much simpler to understand, but the text and principle is true to the respective authors. See "Anima Astrologie" and "Heyden's Astrology."

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"Periodicity" is creating quite a stir and eliciting

comments pro and con but the general concensus of opinion is that the book is well worth investigation.

Last month the Bulletina contained eight extra pages of subject matter. Did you notice it? I guess you did, judging by the 400 letters that came in saying "good; keep it up," etc., and we will, as soon as subscriptions warrant the increase and they're growing right along. But I wish every present subscriber would really try to get one new reader. Every subscriber you get will thank you heartily before the year is half out.

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(Continued from previous issues).

1st House—The Lord of the 10th in the ascendant denotes that the native shall bear rule over inferior persons, and will gain honor by office or occupation. If the planet is weak, this good is not so prevalent.

2nd House—If strongly placed here it confers honors and riches and the attainment of high place under a great personage.

3rd House—If well situated or "dignified" herein the native acquires honors and advancement through brethren, neighbors, literary work or business connected with short journeys.

4th House—This position promises advantage through estate, houses and immovable property. The friendship of those in high position in affairs of honor, and all this the more or less, as in every case, according to the position and the good or evil aspects of this planet.

5th House—If well aspected the planet promises honor by means of children and matters of pleasure; but if ill aspected and debilitated, judge the contrary.

6th House—When in the 6th it augurs an indifferent estate or fortune unless very well dignified or aspected when it bestows honors through service and employment.

7th House—If in 7th house the native is victorious in most quarrels or law-suits, marries honorably and is advanced by the dealings with others. If afflicted and out of dignities, judge the contrary.

8th House—Wealth to the native while in youth by legacies, with honors and credit thereby. Some say the mother is in danger at the person's death.

9th House—The native gains preferment by means of educational affairs, voyages or inventions. Is just and honorable and may end his days in a distant clime.

10th House—The ruler of the 10th in the 10th, dignified and well aspected denotes the attainment of high honors, excellent preferment, credit and esteem beyond the station of his birth.

11th House—If well dignified it bestows famous and beneficial friends who enlarge the native's prosperity and pleasures. It creates goodness to others and leaves estates to children.

12th House—This usually denotes loss and prejudice by powerful persons, danger of imprisonment and general misfortune, but in the end he gains respect even from his secret enemies. If well aspected and dignified it inclines to success and honor in some quiet or secluded manner or by means of large institutions or by occult and mystical occupation.

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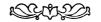
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