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The Outlook

I AM glad that my forecast of a certain diminution of tension after June was past has to some extent been fulfilled, though the relief is far from complete.

However, astrology in this instance can offer some words of cheer. It would appear that the worst is really gone by, at any rate for some considerable time, and 1937, as I have said, ought to be decidedly more peaceful in tendency. Beyond that, at present, we need not look.

What, however, is the main astrological indication of the terrible brutalization of a large and important part of mankind during recent years? Why has individual freedom of thought and action become discredited and in practice been banished from countries once enlightened and liberal? There have been cruel tyrants in all ages, but nowadays, to such depravity of thought have we sunk, we read almost casually of the slaughter of political opponents, not only individually, but *en masse*. Rational argument as a means of sifting differences and attaining reconciliation of view-point has vanished and the only discussion that takes place is by bullet and hand-grenade, torture and imprisonment. It is not too much to say that whole nations have approved of deeds that, in the eyes of our fathers and grandsires, would have rendered those who perpetrated them, and even those who approved them, unfit for decent society. Why this wholesale rebirth of the barbaric doctrine that might is right, and the more might the greater the right?

I hardly think the discovery of Pluto covers this

phenomenon, which of course will have its day and then be swept away when mankind re-awakes. Pluto, so far as I feel I know it, is hardly a planet likely to point to any such development, although in mythology he was a cruel and iron god.¹ May we in part ascribe the savagery of our times to Uranus, the planet of the outlook, of the point of view, passing through the early signs of the zodiac, with their primitive characteristics?

One may omit the barbarisms of war-time, for war is never other than debasing to the many, however bright may be the individual acts of heroism and self-sacrifice that shine like brilliant stars on a jet-black sky. In a sense the peace has been a more bitter disappointment than the war, for from peace one hopes much. Uranus entered Aries in 1927, after having almost reached that sign in the summer of 1926—the year of the General Strike. Many were the prophecies then, amongst those who think with their feelings rather than their minds, about a new world-order and a sort of golden age that was to come as a result of the presence of Uranus in the First Sign. We warned our readers then that we saw nothing very happy in Uranus in Aries; it did not seem to us to promise peace, but a sword. But we did not see this widespread adoration of that symbol of force and violence which has made so-called peace almost worse than open battle.

But neither Uranus nor Aries is to blame for the state of things; they represent cosmic principles that assuredly are not responsible for human wrong-doing.

Spain

The civil war that broke out in Spain on July 19th accords well enough with the afflictions to Jupiter in Sagittarius, which rules that country. The lunation on the 18th of the month fell conjunction Pluto—a pretty sure sign of eruption of some kind. However, I expected France to be chiefly affected, for

¹ But if we regard modern ferocity as an eruption of suppressed savage instincts then this squares with the well-established belief that Pluto is the planet of eruption, of the breaking-forth from below of the subterranean, the concealed, the buried.

reasons plain to anyone who glances at the horoscope of the French Republic. Probably experts in national astrology can tell us why Spain was the scene of the Plutonian outburst.

Lectures delivered at the First Harrogate Convention

It gives me great pleasure to print Mr. Thorburn's noteworthy address and I hope to follow with that of Mr. Harwood. The point of view set out by Mr. Thorburn explains much and I am fully in accord with it, so far as I understand it. Astrology is, in fact, but part of a far wider subject—the science of analogies or correspondences, which seems to be governed by the principle that like attracts like in time, space, and consciousness.

This principle is at variance, or at least very distinct from, the causal conceptions of science, in the narrower sense.

Those who call astrology an "exact" science are going against the authority of Ptolemy and the many well-known astrologers who have accepted his dictum. It is true that we can, if we wish, calculate planetary positions to a second of longitude, but this is not astrology, but astronomy. So soon as we seek to interpret our data we cannot safely be exact, but must work in reasonably general terms.

This limitation, if we call it such, is proved by the way in which predictive astrologers commonly exult when they *have* "hit the mark." If astrology were really precise, they would no more wish to do so than the Astronomer-Royal would think of writing to the papers because he has successfully calculated the exact time of an eclipse. They would take it as the normal and natural results of their work.

Of course, we must not be thought to assert that because astrology is not an exact science, therefore any sort of loose thinking and working can be allowed. This would be as silly as to say that because there is, let us say, no "exact" way of delineating the character of Alfred the Great, therefore any sort of character imaginable may be attributed to him.

Our mathematical work ought to be sound, even if we need not work all positions to minutes of longitude. As regards delineation and prediction we shall as time goes on, I think, develop a new and better technique more in agreement with the true nature of our art, its powers, and its limitations.

The General Council of Astrologers

I had the pleasure of attending the meeting held on June 23rd and mentioned in our last issue. Although because of other responsibilities and calls on my time, I am unable to associate myself formally with Mr. E. H. Bailey's project, yet I am in sympathy with all real attempts to improve the status of astrology and to insist upon a proper fulfilment, by professional astrologers, of their duties to the public. Indeed, so long as this organization works towards worthy ends, it should enlist the active sympathy of all students of our science.

It appears to me that professional astrology calls for three outstanding qualifications:—

1. A sound knowledge of astrological practice and the production of genuine and carefully executed work;
2. Businesslike behaviour and, in particular, promptitude in delivering the work ordered;
3. A high standard of personal honour in dealing with the affairs of clients, using discretion and ensuring privacy in regard to all matters entrusted to one's knowledge.

I am bound to say that I have had very few complaints indeed in respect of the behaviour of professional astrologers under No. 1 and No. 3 headings, but several have come to my hand in regard to No. 2.

Incidentally I would point out that no one has made me, nor do I wish myself to be, a "judge over Israel," and I would much prefer not to be troubled with complaints about matters that do not concern me. Those who consider they have a grievance should consult a lawyer, or else forget the matter. Of course a complaint against an advertiser in the Quarterly would be another matter, but I am glad to say that,

during ten years, I have not had more than two or three of these.

Occasional mistakes are, of course, made by the best of us.

C. E. O. CARTER

INTERESTING DATA

Shirley Jane Temple. 9 p.m., April 23, 1929. Santa Monica.

(Taken from reproduction of birth certificate in *Screen Pictorial Summer Annual*, 1936.)

M.C.	II	I2	Asc.	2	3
♁ 17	≈ 13½	♂ 7½	† 5	♂ 8½	≈ 15½

(Campanian cusps.)

☉	☽	♂	♀
3 8 32	6 ♀ 58	11 8 3	27 ♀ 26
♂	♂	♂	♂
20 ≈ 1	18 8 26	0 ♀ 20 S.R.	8 ♀ 50
ψ	PL	Ω	
28 ♀ 39 R.s.	16 ≈ 20	22 8 16	

Lat.: 34 N. 3.

Long.: 118 W. 31. G.M.T. 5 a.m., April 24, 1929.

Septuplets born to Mrs. Martinez, aged 30, at Poza Azul, near Belen, Nicaragua. Standard time of the capital Managua used (5 h. 45 m. 10 s. slow of Greenwich).

May 3, 1936, 6 a.m.	Jose Jesus, male.
May 4, 1936, 4 a.m.	Ramon del Carmen, male.
4 a.m.	Maria del Carmen, female.
4 a.m.	Socorro del Carmen, male.
4.30 a.m.	Maria de Jesus, female.
May 5, 1936, 8 a.m.	Juana Ramona, female.
May 6, 1936, 7.30 p.m.	Female, unnamed.

Two boys died soon after birth; one boy and Maria died May 5th; three girls and mother taken many miles to hospital and reported doing well.

NATIONAL ASTROLOGY

By MRS. J. NORMAN RHODES

A CRITICAL and chaotic state of world affairs still exists, and is likely to continue for the next three months, or until the close adverse contacts of \mathcal{L} , \mathfrak{h} , and Ψ finally separate.

The presence of these three planets in the middle degrees of the mutable signs during the greater part of the year—owing to their retrograde motion—has been responsible for most of the troubles in which we find ourselves. In addition, these difficulties have been excited to extreme violence whenever \mathfrak{J} moves into a mutable sign, as during June, when $\mathfrak{J} \Pi$ was active and produced accidents, including serious air disasters, which are still a frequent occurrence; and later in October, when \mathfrak{J} reaches \mathfrak{M} , the same condition will recur.

The latter position will be most severe and destructive, as we shall see.

The effect of these planets afflicted in mutable signs has been confusion, misunderstanding, and treachery, all of which are generally ascribed to this configuration and which have been reflected in the thoughts and actions of the people of both left and right wing persuasion.

The lengthy duration of $\Psi \square \mathcal{L}$ in particular has had the effect of emphasizing the impatience and excessive demands of the extremists of both camps, demands which often could not be carried out or supported rationally by those in power, even if of the same party. This has occurred recently both in France and Spain. Hence the struggle between governments and their supporters, who, rightly or wrongly, imagine a state can be changed in a few weeks' time.

These same aspects ($\mathcal{L} \square \mathfrak{h} \square \Psi$) account also for unstable governments, and serious financial difficulties.

Spain changed her government three times in one day in July, and during October France will possibly change again.

Before dealing with the serious civil war in Spain

and its after-effects, it would be as well to look back to the events of June and the influence of the eclipse of the Sun on June 19th in Π 27, which, by the way, opposed \uparrow , the ruling sign of Spain, and also opposed \Downarrow \uparrow 28 in the \mathfrak{h} δ \mathfrak{L} mundane map of 1928.

On account of the clash in the planetary system during June, with \mathfrak{M} involved, labour troubles were not unexpected.

Immediately a new government was formed in France, of the "Front Populaire" persuasion, and strikes of unusual intensity and volume broke out, first in France and later in Belgium. Π rules Belgium, \mathfrak{M} rules Paris, where the "stay-in" strikes first started.

In spite of the general discomfort and uncertainty caused by these strikes, there was little or no rioting or bloodshed. This can be attributed to the mixing of the Venusian ray with the Martian in the eclipse figure, the former planet mellowing down the more inflamed vibrations of δ .

The one week of hot summer weather we experienced was due to this same configuration (\odot) \Downarrow δ \mathfrak{F} and δ in Π).

The wind storms indicated by an airy sign were prevalent and still are. The continued wet weather is due to the settled contacts of Ψ , \mathfrak{h} , and \mathfrak{L} . The latter always increases the scope of any planet it touches. Ψ is the wet planet *par excellence*, while \mathfrak{h} produces cold.

Statistics show 1888 as being as wet a year as 1936, if not more so, the main aspect during that year having been \mathfrak{L} \uparrow \mathfrak{F} Ψ Π —a point to remember.

As so often noticed, the effect of an eclipse is more lasting where visible. To support this idea: Russia, where the eclipse was total, has had the hottest summer for fifty years.

Similarly, the intense heat wave in U.S.A. during July can be traced to the eclipse falling in Π , δ \mathfrak{F} .

Unfortunately, the calm atmosphere during the strikes in France and Belgium was not followed in Palestine, where strikes, rioting, sniping, and reprisals of a treacherous nature are still the order of the day.

If ♀ rules the Jewish race, as supposed, there is a better chance of law and order coming after ♀ has reached ♀ on December 2nd, especially as ♀ ♂ ☉ △ ♀ on December 27th follows.

Also, with the Royal Commission just appointed, it is hoped that a more peaceful and fair method of settlement between the two races will be possible with a consequent cessation of sudden attacks on life and property.

This is the way the good aspects will, no doubt, work out.

Important changes, class struggle, and political conflict in national affairs, generally coincide with long-drawn-out major planetary afflictions, such as we are suffering from this year, and the fighting, whether between factions, as in Spain, or between the left and right wings in any government, will be grim and to a finish, with the extremists on either side trying to force the pace, to the exclusion of the more moderate members.

The many afflictions to ♀, which rules democracy, or in some cases the left wing, do not speak well for the continuance in office of that group, nor the final success of their cause, either in France or Spain.

The aspect ♀ ☐ ♀ meets for the last time on September 20th, but ♀ continues to aspect ♀ until January 1937, another exact ♀ coming on October 4th.

From these separate influences, the inference is that the hopes and promises held out by ♀ ☐ ♀ cannot be realized, and exuberance and exaggeration will pass, giving way to discontent and disillusion.

The chance to make good in Spain will come when ♀ gets clear of adverse aspects after November 5th.

Early in December ♀ reaches ♀ and on the 27th ☉ ♂ ♀ △ ♀ ♂ is in force, as already mentioned, so that we can see at once that a totally different influence is being ushered in, which will make itself felt in the type of mind responsive to the Uranian vibration. This we know is considered to be an autocratic influence and of the dictator stamp, so plans and reforms made will be in accordance with this fresh outlook. The

supposition is that a firm centralised government will succeed to power, and as the configuration is harmonious, may law and order replace brutality, and unhappy Spain be once more restored to peace. Unfortunately we have still to live through the next three months; a reign of terror will prevail during September and October.

The mutable afflictions are particularly applicable to Spain, which is ruled by ♄ generally, although the southern portion, Catalonia, with Barcelona, its chief town, is under ♀, as is also Morocco, one of the strongholds of the insurgent forces.

In the last Quarterly it was suggested that Spain would be in difficulties because of the adverse aspects to ♄.

One of the outstanding features (apart from the savagery and terrible loss of life) is the burning and damaging of churches. The latter has been going on since January, again ♄ ♄ afflicted, also many priests and nuns have been killed brutally.

In vain we turn the pages of our ephemeris to find an end to these afflictions and an easement of international affairs in consequence. There is very little help during the present quarter. So we can only hope and look further ahead.

For as well as the afflictions already stated, on September 8th ☉ ♀ 15 is ☐ ♄ ♄ 15, September 9th ☉ ♄ ♄, September 12th ☉ ♄ ♄, and September 28th ♄ ☐ ♄, all exact contacts.

These adverse aspects fall close to ☉ ♀ 16 in the ♄ ♄ ♄ map, accentuating treachery and final bankruptcy.

Such an array of adverse aspects will upset any attempt at conciliation and frustrate efforts to bring about a more equable atmosphere, for the time being, at any rate. Diplomats and heads of foreign offices will have their hands full in trying to keep the violent struggle between left- and right-wing groups narrowed to Spain.

During September ♄ passes through ♄, ruler of France and Italy, and on more than one occasion

these two countries will be at loggerheads. In spite of M. Blum's efforts at non-intervention of the Powers, he may not be able to restrain his own countrymen from active sympathy with the government in Spain.

October merely repeats the tale of adversity, as δ now moves to ♁ and adds its strident note to Ψ , ♁ , and ♂ in turn.

Serious fighting will be renewed; more strikes, incendiarism, bombing, and explosions are a frequent occurrence.

Greece, Brazil, Paris, and Lyons are some of the places under ♁ , where no doubt one or more of the troubles enumerated will break out, for $\text{♁} \delta \Psi$ on October 4th, $\delta \delta \text{♁}$ October 23rd, and $\delta \delta \Psi$ on the 25th, are severe aspects and bespeak violence and general disturbance, epidemics, and a food shortage.

There is one good patch, however, from October 10th to 13th, possibly to 15th, which is a new moon. Some of the aspects during these few days are $\delta \Delta \text{♁}$, $\text{♀} \Delta \text{♁}$, $\text{♀} * \Psi$, and $\odot * \text{♂}$.

These configurations suggest an opening for negotiation and at any rate a temporary cessation of hostilities in Spain.

The new moon of September 15th falls in $\text{♁} 22\frac{1}{2}$, leaving the $\delta \Psi$ and $\delta \text{♁} \square \text{♂}$, but $\delta \text{♁} \times 22$ in the eclipse figure, with $\text{♂} * \text{♀}$ and ♀ as the only good influence.

This accentuates the sad tale of depression and confusion with an added menace of poor harvests and shortage of wheat. The drought in U.S.A., Canada, and Russia, combined with wet seasons in Western Europe and the British Isles, will mean ruin to many farmers, and a raised price of bread for all. Cattle will cost more, owing to lack of fodder. It is likely that cases of food poisoning will not be uncommon.

October 15th the new Moon ≈ 22 occurs at 10.20 a.m. with $\text{♂} 1$ rising and $\text{♂} 20$ below the horizon, $* \odot$ and ♁ in the 11th house for London, while $\text{♀} \text{♁} \searrow$ to ♂ , \odot , and ♁ . This helpful figure should forward negotiations in relation to the proposed Locarno Pact,

while the Government's prestige stands high for their diplomatic handling of several delicate situations. The mutables are still busy in their afflictions, although 24 has now drawn apart. There will be transport difficulties and accidents, as $\oint \delta \Psi \Upsilon \oint \eta \times$ falls across the 9th and 3rd houses.

The final aspects of adversity for this quarter will be November 5th, $\oint \Upsilon 24 \square 24 \uparrow 24$. More excitement and reckless action. The significance of this degree is that it falls close to $\eta \delta 24 \Upsilon 26$ in the $24 \delta \eta$ map in 2nd house. Financial problems will be to the fore again and many cases of bankruptcy will be noticed, also spending for war material will be speeded up.

The last serious aspect \oint makes is on November 10th, $\Upsilon 27 \square$ to $\odot \delta \gg$ in eclipse figure June 19th, $\Pi 27$.

It has already been observed that a time of grave disturbance follows this contact. The public mind is exercised to excitement and indignation, often leading to violent clashes of opinion, in words if not deeds. Strikes are also a possibility.

To come to a more cheerful side of world affairs. The Dardanelles discussion at Montreux was an example of the value of negotiation over force, and the new arrangement has done much to improve the friendly relations between Turkey and Great Britain.

Another instance of successful negotiation has just been concluded (August 12th) between Egypt and Great Britain, after long and patient work on both sides, ending in the Anglo-Egyptian alliance. This sets the friendship of both nations on a more solid basis than for the last fourteen years.

The news of Germany's acceptance of the invitation to discuss a new Locarno Pact between the five big powers of Europe has brought a sense of relief to a situation which has been acutely sensitive since March 7th.

The Note was received on July 31st, the eve of the Olympic Games in Berlin. The aspects on the day were propitious ($\gg \text{r} \triangle \text{p} \text{r}$), especially as the configuration fell in harmony with Herr Hitler's $\gg \delta 24 \text{r} \triangle \odot$.

As mentioned in the last quarter, Herr Hitler has it

in his power to bring about better feeling in Europe, with constructive aims instead of destructive.

The Locarno meeting will have better chance of success if it takes place on or after October 15th, as \mathcal{L} has then left the contact of Ψ and \mathfrak{h} .

Also the strenuous efforts of Great Britain for peace and good will between nations and especially in Europe receive more recognition at, or towards, the end of November, \mathcal{L} \dagger unafflicted.

The King

The incident of July 16th was disturbing at the time, but fortunately no harm was done.

The progressed aspects in the King's map showed a characteristic alignment with the event, as we find the progressed secondary $\mathfrak{D} \approx \mathfrak{g} \mathfrak{g}$ radical, the P.O.L. ≈ 0.20 $\mathfrak{g} \mathfrak{g} \mathfrak{r}$ 0.25 , $\mathfrak{y} \square \mathfrak{g}$ progressed secondary, but by 1° measure both \mathfrak{h} and $\mathcal{L} \triangle \mathfrak{g}$ were in force.

The aspects therefore showed many Martian contacts, with \mathfrak{h} and \mathcal{L} as the preserving element.

The serious coal mine disaster, through an explosion, on August 6th, near Barnsley, with loss of fifty-eight lives, occurred when $\mathfrak{g} \mathfrak{x} 27$ was exactly conjunct PL $\mathfrak{x} 27$. The latter is considered to rule matters underground. $\mathfrak{D} \mathfrak{x} \mathfrak{g} \mathfrak{h} \mathfrak{x}$ was also in force about the time of the explosion. \mathfrak{h} rules coal.

There is every possibility of President Roosevelt being re-elected in the forthcoming presidential elections in U.S.A., but the contest will be fierce and bitter, which will not be improved by the coming clash of two Labour groups, representing skilled and unskilled organisations. President Roosevelt in November has progressed $\mathfrak{D} \mathfrak{x} * \mathfrak{h}$ radical and $* \mathfrak{y}$ progressed. The \mathfrak{D} rules his 11th house, while \mathfrak{y} is his own ruler and also ruler of the 10th house.

The opposition of Ψ and \mathfrak{h} by transits falls across his 1st and 7th houses, indicating that the fight for supremacy between the Federation and the Lewis industrial organisations will have its effect upon his personal standing.

Fortunately this quarter will see the end of inter-

national strife between peoples and sections of the communities, and a brighter outlook is expected before the next article has been written.

(Written August 14th.)

"SCIENCE, HISTORY, AND ASTROLOGY"

Lecture delivered at Harrogate Convention, 1936, by
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WE have had occasion here in our discussions on Astrology to mention the difficulty we find when recommending the claims of Astrology to the attention of the public. We are perplexed because men and women of education and culture will not give it serious consideration. Now I am very much interested in the problem of the relation of Astrology, the unrecognised, to the accredited culture of our day.

Most people who put forward the claims of Astrology speak of it as Science and recommend it to sympathetic consideration because it is scientific. This has always seemed to me somewhat dangerous ground. And to-day I am going to take up the position that Astrology is more closely related to History and the historical disciplines than to Science. At all events, if we do speak of it as scientific, it must be with most careful reservations and the most careful safeguards.

For there are many cultural and spiritual pursuits besides Science; pursuits whose validity and whose claims upon human devotion are not made good by regarding them as scientific. And further, these non-scientific disciplines need not be vague or inexact. On the contrary, we often look for precision, or insist upon securing precision, in domains that are quite clearly not those of Science.

History is one such discipline; and evidently History is not Science. Attempts have been made to determine

the status, and secure the value, of History by regarding it as partly Science. For example, an English philosopher of eminence declared, about the second decade of this century, that "History is a hybrid form of experience"¹—a form of experience, he meant, that is half scientific and half something else. At all events, there was no mistaking his intention. He *did* mean to describe History as a kind of mongrel, something of essentially *mixed* breed—partly Science and partly not Science, the really valuable thing about it being its scientific part.

Now, I think you will agree with me that everyone deeply interested in History—everyone who has been profoundly stirred, let us say, by the life of Charles the Great or the story of the Reformation, will cry out against an account of History that makes it a "hybrid form of experience." Surely it is not! It is not one whit more hybrid than poetry or music or physics. It is surely one whole organic thing, and does *not* derive its value from being partly something else than itself. It may *use* Science. There is no reason at all why History should not use Science and scientific method to sift its material; but it is itself *not* Science. It is not Science any more than Music is Science.

Nevertheless—this must at once be admitted and emphasised—we do *not* speak intelligently of musical truth, whereas we *do* speak intelligently of historical truth. History is not mythology any more than it is poetry.

So we have now to face the apparent paradox: History and Science fall together because we seem to be able, intelligently, to speak of historical truth and scientific truth. History and Science are quite distinct, because History cannot be explained as being composed partly of Science and partly of something else. History is not Science. History is as uniquely individual and organic as any other branch of culture.

The real difference between History and Science will, I think, emerge if we put it this way. History is about

¹ Bosanquet, *Principle of Individuality and Value*, Lecture II, p. 78 (Macmillan),

living people—it is about living experience; whereas Science, at least in its most typical form Physics, is about the inorganic; about things without life, without experience. There are, of course, the Biological Sciences, and we must keep them carefully in mind. But I shall first stress the extreme contrast between History and Physical Science. History is about living individuals, or it is about peoples and races who are composed of living individuals; and its intention is to tell you about the experience of these living souls—the trials and tribulations of these souls, their passions, their joys, their griefs; their humiliations and ambitions; their exultations, their victories and their defeats. Physics, on the other hand, together with mathematics, is about the inorganic, about dead things—about the objects we know and the space in which we know them, but which themselves do not have any experience.

How is it, then, that History and Science, both of them, lay claim to speak truth; and are yet quite different in their nature?

Science is of space, of things in space, of the extended, and *typically* of the inorganic. History is of living and individual experience, of character and of destiny. Science spatialises, and always tends, as far as it possibly can, to put the material in which it is interested in space. History regards what takes place in time. It always tends towards living experience, and, in especial, human experience; and must always conceive that experience as taking place in time. It is interested above all in experience as temporal. It always strives towards the determination of time relations.

And so we come to Astrology. Where, with respect to this contrast between History and Physics, does Astrology stand? My view is that astrology falls over to the side of History. Its main intention is directed towards individual human experience, character, and destiny. Like History, it is interested in life, experience, and time. Unlike Science, it does not try to place the object of its interest in space, or not to any extent. But it does, more or less entirely, conceive the experience with which it is dealing as taking place in time.

It begins, if you like, with space, with the zodiac and with the solar system; but that is only its starting-point. It moves in the opposite direction. If it begins with spatial data, it moves away from space in the pursuit of its goal—Time, or rather Living Experience in Time.

Now History, as it frames and articulates its view or its vision of individual and racial character and destiny, does not proceed, in the essentials of its method, through the scientific concept. In the essentials of its method it proceeds through analogy. No doubt the historian must determine facts—whether Mary Stuart did, or did not, write the Casket Letters; whether Charles I did or did not go, unconstitutionally, to the House of Commons on a certain day; whether certain members of the House of Commons did, or did not, cry "Privilege." But as historian he must in the last resort present us with an impression, view, or picture of the character of Mary, of the character of Charles. He must find his way to an intimacy of spiritual contact with the experience of Mary and of Charles that will enable him to portray, as we say, truthfully, the character of Mary or of Charles; that will enable him to describe, as we say, truthfully, the way in which the destiny of each follows from, and grows out of, the character.

And in doing so he must use something that is at least very closely akin to the imagination. The intuitive reason would perhaps be a better term—the intuitive reason as an instrument that Science in general does not employ. I am not saying that the scientist does not use imagination. But I am saying, and very decidedly, that the Historian uses imagination or intuitive reason in a manner quite different from that of the scientist. In History, this intuitive reason is the final and decisive function; and the organon or instrument of which it makes use is analogy.

So far I have been confining myself to the contrast between History and Science, or in its extreme form, between History and Physics. But I think that History, at least in the strict or technical sense, has now become

too narrow a term. The real contrast in question is between those disciplines which are scientific in tendency or intention and which, with ever and ever increasing tension of interest, handle the material and the extended, on the one hand; and those disciplines which, though exact disciplines, are non-scientific in tendency or intention and which, with ever and ever increasing intimacy of vital contact, scrutinise the unextended, process, life, and experience which takes place in or as time. The principal organon or instrument of the first order of disciplines is the *concept*. The principal organon or instrument of the second order of disciplines is the *analogue*. The first kind—the scientific—knows objects in the strict sense; the second kind—the historical, in the broad sense—effects contact with experience.

For example, we can know a planet, let us say, Jupiter, as an object in space; but we cannot in the same sense know the individual and living person who has Jupiter, let us say, in the ascendant of his horoscope. And I cannot too strongly emphasise the proposition that it is impossible to know a person as an object. Or, to put the matter otherwise, if or in so far as you *know* a person as an object, it is impossible to effect any human support with him.

The Germans have been alive to this distinction between the two kinds of disciplines in question for a longer time than we in England have been; or rather I should say the Germans are just becoming alive to it, whereas with us scarcely anyone has formulated it with sufficient clearness or force.

One German writer as early as 1883 devised an excellent terminology—that is to say, as regards the German language. He drew the very forcible distinction between *Wissenschaft* (or Science), on the one hand, and *Geisteswissenschaft*, for which, unfortunately, there is no English equivalent, on the other. Geist, of course, means mind or spirit, but to render *Geisteswissenschaft* by "Science of mind or spirit" would caricature rather than illumine. So I propose to use the words as they stand in German.

The Wissenschaften, then, are what we are familiar with as the Sciences; the Geisteswissenschaften are disciplines like History, Psychology, History of Art, etc. Availing ourselves of the German words, we might safely—following Dilthey¹—place Astrology within the Geisteswissenschaften.

In Germany, however, there are other minds besides Dilthey who have formulated this distinction; and I shall have occasion to refer by and by to at least one of them. In England, so far as I know, there is only one writer of any power or eminence who has done so. Now since we are, I presume, most of us, more dependent on English books and on our English culture than on any foreign books or culture, I should like to call attention to him.

It is Arnold Toynbee in the first volume of his *Study of History*.² Evidently he has taken the root idea from Dilthey. Nevertheless his formulation of it is so English and so illuminating that I should really recommend all English astrologers to become familiar with it.

And Toynbee admits—at least in principle—the astrological thesis. And that should be a matter of real joy to all of us here. I do not suppose that he knows much about, or would be much interested in, Astrology as we know it and are interested in it. Still, he says that the great movements of history, the great racial and historical changes which have passed over the face of the earth through the ages, must really be a part of “the pulsations of cosmic rhythm” that are discernible in planetary and stellar motion.

Pausing, then, to make a general statement of my view, I should hold, following Dilthey in Germany and Toynbee in England, that Astrology belongs to the Geisteswissenschaften and not to the Wissenschaften.³

Astrology proceeds through resemblances. And so

¹ Wilhelm Dilthey was born in 1833 at Biebrich-am-Rhein in Hesse-Nassau. He studied under Ranke and Mommsen and became Professor of Philosophy successively at Basel, Kiel, Breslau, and Berlin. He died in 1911.

² P. 3.

³ Reservation was here made in favour of meteorological astrology as (possibly) strict Science.

there is one part of Astrology that falls together with the Biological Sciences in so far as they, to some extent at least, proceed through resemblances. That part of Astrology which has to do with physique, personal appearance, mien, bearing, gesture, and so on—of which the ascendant is the principal, though by no means the only, horoscopic correlate—is concerned with visible resemblances. Or, to be strictly accurate, is partly concerned with visible resemblances. If, for example, we omit the air-sign Gemini, the earlier signs of the zodiac up to and including Leo are all named after animals; and, of course, one of the very striking things about Astrology is the absurd resemblance that certain pronounced types of personal physique manifest to sheep, bullocks, crabs, cats, and lions, and so on.

Astrology, then, at this point begins in visible resemblances. But, of course, it does not stop there. For there are discernible resemblances between the *character*, let us say, of the Leo man, and the *character* of the lion. So that we now proceed through an analogy something like this: As the physique and bearing of the visible person is to the look of the lion, so is the character (which is not accessible to sight) of the person to the character of the lion. But, after all, the range of Astrology goes indefinitely far beyond resemblances that are accessible to sight, like the physique of a person to an animal form. It is only necessary to consider, let us say, the horoscope of any typical conjunction of Jupiter and Saturn in relation to the twenty years which follow it. In such a case there is nothing in the nature of "personal appearance" from which to frame the first term of our analogy; and yet no one who considered, for example, the Jupiter-Saturn horoscope of September 1921 could fail to be impressed by its extraordinarily Virginian character as interpreting the Virginian character of these two decades. Here it is scarcely possible to think through physical resemblance to the Virgin, or Virginian type of physique. We are compelled to think rather through the generalised idea of Virgo as we find it in character. "Deficit," let us say, or sense of deficit, if one had to

epitomise Virgo in a single category. And so we frame an analogy through the capacity of the Virgo character as we know it in a person to take stock of the available resources, and make the most of them. We should look for *the same kind of thing*, we said, in the policies of the governments in the various countries concerned. And when, in September 1931, the Sun came to the conjunction in question, I think we were justified.

My point is that through a very great range of Astrology we are dealing with invisible resemblances—resemblances, that is to say, that are formulated conceptually or by a kind of quasi-conceptual method. But they *are* resemblances, and *never* exact correspondences; and so the method by which we proceed is always analogy and not the scientific concept.

Astrology is *the* analogical discipline *par excellence* and as such the future belongs to it.¹ But the analogical method, the way of viewing the fabric of experience as shape, or organic form, is as yet in its infancy. We have long been practised in *scientific* work, and we have made ourselves adepts in scientific method in the strict sense, but our *morphology*, our method of procedure through the inner likeness of one organic form to another, is rudimentary by comparison. "In this region no one hitherto has set himself to work out a *method*, nor has had the slightest inkling that there is here a root, in fact the only root, from which can come a broad solution of the problems of History. . . . One cannot but be sensible how little depth and power of abstraction has been associated with the treatment of, say, the Renaissance or the Great Migrations, as compared with what is obviously required for the theory of functions and theoretical optics. Judged by the standards of the physicist and the mathematician, the historian becomes *careless* as soon as he has assembled and ordered his material and passes on to interpretation."²

¹ I was somewhat alarmed at the optimistic attitude taken up by the editor of this journal apropos of my remark. It will be remembered that I said we should need to allow two or three hundred years for the due development of Astrology; and, since this statement was reported in the *Daily Mail*, it must be true.

² Spengler, *Decline of the West*, vol. I, pp. 5 and 7.

It will, I am sure, be the way of progress in Astrology to develop the analogical method with ever and ever increasing depth and precision. But in order that this can be done, it is necessary to have some kind of discernment of the difference between scientific and analogical method, between Science in the strict sense and morphology, which, proceeding through analogy, is the way of all the historical disciplines.

Spengler, from whom I have just quoted, is much more wholeheartedly committed to Astrology than either of the other writers mentioned. He speaks without hesitation of the correlation between planetary and stellar motion and the great historical movements which are the subject of his book; and he uses phrases such as the "great cosmic relations between earthly life-phenomena and the events of the solar system and the stellar universe." Or again: "the influence of the cosmic cycles—the importance of which in the structure of art-history has hardly been suspected."¹ Or again: "the cosmic flowings in the form of human lives upon the surface of a minor star are not self-contained and independent, but stand in deep harmony with the unending movedness of the universe. In a small but noteworthy book (1896) the relation of those war-periods with weather-periods, sun-spot cycles, and certain conjunctions of the planets is established, and a great war foretold accordingly for the period 1910–20. But," Spengler concludes significantly, "these and numerous similar connections that come within the reach of our senses *veil a secret² that we have to respect and not to infringe with causal expositions or mystical brain-spectres.*"

It is, then, as morphology or study of form that Astrology should be regarded; and so its method must always be analogical. Perhaps that region of Astrology where its analogical character is most clearly exhibited and most vigorously to be insisted upon is on its predictive or prognosticative side. Here forecast is always schematic and necessarily proceeds through analogy. Nothing bears this out more than watching the suc-

¹ *Decline of the West*, vol. II, p. 118.

² Italics mine.

cessive contacts of the same moving or progressed planet to the same radical position. Hence by Astrology it is *never* legitimate to predict an event because the experience in the future to which reference is made is always defined analogically.¹

Suppose it be asserted that if *clairvoyance* (or any of the so-called supernormal methods) be used in conjunction with Astrology, it would be possible not only to forecast the form or shape of the experience but also to forecast the experience concretely, as concrete content or event or series of events. I do not think so; because clairvoyance itself is also analogical and non-scientific. Clairvoyance is, in fact, a typically non-scientific form of experience.

I shall conclude by a reference to a prediction that I made about myself. It was made partly through Astrology and partly through methods other than astrological. It is therefore *not* to be taken as a type of what pure astrological prediction should be, and may very well be called "a hybrid form of experience." But I refer to it now because it brings out far more clearly what I mean by analogy than anything I could say about it, in brief compass at least.

The prediction was made more than two months beforehand; and I recorded in my diary that at a certain date (65 days later) I should see "on the east, the ruthless one; on the north, the angel in the blue heaven; on the west, the transitional—water sign, death, metabolism."

Sixty-six days later, allowing, that is to say, one day for "time-lag," I attended a lecture at University College, Cardiff, delivered by the Slade Professor of Art at Cambridge, on the subject: "The Scope and Method of Art History." The lecture was illustrated by lantern slides. One of the slides shown was a photograph—or rather the juxtaposition of three photographs of sculptural works by Donatello. On the panel to the spectator's right, that is to say, on the "east" of the map, there was shown a statue of Judith and Holofernes

¹ I was careful to make it clear that I considered astrological forecasting, properly understood, to be among the principal tasks of Astrology.

in bronze, Judith with a scimitar holding up the head of Holofernes; in the middle, the top of the panel being *higher* than the two sides, that is to say, on the "north" of the map, there was shown an angel in sculptured *wood*, the feet of the angel being represented as floating in the air; on the spectator's left, that is to say, on the "west" of the map, there was shown a statue of John the Baptist wrought in *tempera*, and he was holding a cross.

There, then, you have a very complete *analogical* rendering of my prediction. Judith with her scimitar and holding the bloody head stands very well for "the ruthless one"; the angel represented in wood as floating in the air stands very well for my "angel in the blue heaven"; John the Baptist with his cross makes an extraordinarily good exposition of "water sign, death, metabolism." But observe, the thing is through and through an analogical rendering of my prediction. For example, I said I should see "the ruthless one." But I did not see her, and I am very glad I did not. What I did see was a photograph of a bronze *statue* of Donatello's *idea* of Judith. Again, I said I should see "the angel in the blue heaven." Yes, but I did not see an angel. What I saw was the photograph of the wooden statue of an angel. I did not see the blue heaven; there was nothing blue in the photograph. What I did see was the representation of an angel floating in heaven. Nor did I see water sign or death or metabolism. Properly speaking, none of these things is of such a nature as to admit of being seen. Yet John the Baptist wrought in *tempera*—the moist medium—with his cross did form a very admirable figurature or analogical rendering of "water sign"—his baptism; of "death"—his cross; of "metabolism"—his preaching of repentance, the rebirth which comes from baptism, the secret change, the transitional character attaching to Cancer, Scorpio, and Pisces.

[As the second of the Harrogate Convention Lectures (1936), we hope, in our next issue, to print Mr. P. J. Harwood's "Scientific and Philosophical Implications of Astrology."]

ASTROLOGY AND THE TISSUE REMEDIES

A LODGE LECTURE BY MRS. J. NORMAN RHODES
(continued).

Calc. phos., ferrum phos., and natrum mur. should be given to all cases of anaemia, which is the underlying cause of many chronic ailments. I should suggest one tablet of each four times a day. Anaemia calls for natrum mur. in order to draw water from the blood stream. When there is a lack of calc. phos. in the blood some disturbance in life's processes occurs and a condition of anaemia prevails, for bone is the basis of the organism and the salt creates the red-blood cells in the marrow of the bone. Also, without a proper balance of iron in the blood, health cannot be maintained. Iron phosphate colours the blood corpuscles red and carries oxygen to all parts of the body, and thus furnishes the vital force that sustains life. Again, this complaint (anaemia) is often due to a weak Saturn and a weak Mars, and sometimes afflictions from Aquarius to Leo.

I have only just realised the value of this wonderful salt, calc. phos., but after having used it I can testify to its almost magical results, as it helps so quickly to a state of well-being. Its value as an aid to digestion is that it breaks up particles of food which lie in a lump. Calc. phos. is found in the gastric juices and it is an excellent remedy for excessive accumulation of gas in the stomach. This condition often causes palpitation through pressure, and interferes with the heart's action. Sometimes natrum phos. is helpful for palpitation. If painful as well, mag. phos. is to be used. When calc. phos. is deficient, scarcely any food digests, hence starvation and anaemia result. Where digestive fluids are starved it is utterly impossible to digest food, even if it contains calc. phos., as the system cannot extract that salt from food alone but must be assisted from outside. The only remedy is to supply calc. phos. to the system in the form of tissue salts.

This salt is very necessary to those with planets in Cancer, as well as the opposite sign Capricorn, which

is allotted to this salt. Those with a weak Saturn in Cancer, Leo, or Aries will find benefit from it too. Quite small quantities will give wonderful results.

Another value calc. phos. possesses is psychological in action, as the deficiency (due, no doubt, to a weak physical body) produces fear and panic in the mind, and the feeling of groundless fear of the future and security, combined with a lack of confidence. One case I know which fits in with this idea has the Moon in Capricorn (a weak place for the Moon) quincunx Neptune and another with Moon in Capricorn with Saturn square Neptune. I believe we could trace this state of fear quite often to afflictions of Neptune and Saturn; the remedy then is calc. phos.

Before I leave calc. phos. there is another interesting feature connected with this salt. In the physical body it has much to do with keeping the backbone in good condition, and in taking this salt those who have a weakly constitution are really helping to build up the qualities of firmness, power of endurance, and strength of mind, all truly Saturnine traits, which follow on physical well-being. This salt also helps to resist disease, especially those with lack of stamina. I know at least seven people with the Sun and other planets in Cancer who have taken this salt to advantage,

This brings in the importance of clarity; we cannot judge from one sign alone, but must take into consideration the opposite sign as well, and even sometimes the whole quadruplicity. It is natural to be weak in the sign opposing the Sun, for instance.

Other diseases needing calc. phos. are Bright's disease, when the albumen becomes inert and non-functional and is thrown off by way of the kidneys, setting up irritation and pain. Kali phos. is also needed for the nervous prostration. The wise use of calc. phos. will prevent gall stones and stone in the kidneys from forming. Calc. phos. is required in eczema as well as kali mur.; also for pimples, eruptions, and all cases of dead matter—that is, worn-out cells—being forced to the surface, accompanied with albumen. The homely

freckle indicates too a lack of calc. phos. Skin irritation and small spots are often due to an acid condition and need natrum phos.

To return to the psychological effects the lack of some of the salts produce. Calc. fluor., the Cancer salt, also brings about a feeling of fear, but in this case the person fears financial ruin and attempts to preserve what is already possessed. Isn't this typical of some Cancer types under affliction? This salt rules the elastic tissues in the body and a lack causes the tissues to sag and loosen their hold. Just like spent elastic. This brings about a state of forgetfulness and loss of memory; there is no grip between the loosened tissue and the fine nerves in the brain. It has been put to me by a lady who is using these salts that perhaps the weakening, inert, limp effect of Neptune by transit or aspect could be relieved by the use of this salt because of its contracting, tightening-up process. It is a very interesting idea and we may be able to use it effectively. I should suggest, too, that as Neptune is ruler of Pisces, the two salts calc. fluor. and ferr. phos. would be helpful.

Varicose veins and hemorrhoids, both of which are due to the sagging of tissues, can be relieved and cured by calc. fluor. I have advised it with good results in both cases and it is helpful in some cases of constipation. The books also mention this salt for cataract of the eyes and Mars, in Cancer, is spoken of as an affliction typical of this condition.

I know of a case of cataract and the map has Mars in Cancer in square to Mercury in Libra; there was also a very stubborn bilious condition and an afflicted Jupiter.

For adhesions a dose of ferr. phos. and calc. fluor. night and morning gives great relief and in time will disperse the trouble.

So many people are suffering from that very painful complaint rheumatism, that as far as possible I will advise them what to do to be relieved, if not cured. After fifteen years' suffering from it, I am now fairly free, but it has to be watched, especially during wild stormy weather. First and foremost I will give you Dr.

Carey's idea of the complaint. He says calc. phos. when deficient causes fermentation from undigested food; acids from the latter find their way to the fluids and to the joints of arms and legs and cause severe pain. Why, says he, this perfectly natural chemical operation should be called rheumatism, passeth understanding.

This state which produces pain is due also to a lack of nat. phos., the Libra salt, which actually holds the balance between the acids and the normal fluids of the body. The *apparent* excess of acid is always due to a deficiency in the alkaline salt nat. phos. It is a misnomer to say there is too much acid but it is correct to say there is a deficiency in nat. phos. wherever the condition of rheumatism exists. A course of the two salts nat. phos. and calc. phos. taken daily, intercurrently, will do much to get rid of the state of disease called rheumatism, without the depressing effect of silicate of soda usually prescribed. Calc. phos. should be taken directly after food and nat. phos. can be taken between meals; two tablets of each twice a day or two nat. phos. and two nat. sulph. in hot water before meals. Nat. phos. is always required if the tongue is creamy yellow coated. When in acute pain from this complaint try ferrum phos. or silica for an inflamed condition, and if the pain is very fierce, mag. phos. in hot water every hour if necessary, while for the swelling take kali mur. alternately or one dose of each several times a day.

The swelling in rheumatism is due to lack of kali mur., which rules fibrin and causes the collection of fibrous matter and so produces pain.

Gout can be relieved by mag. phos., otherwise the treatment is the same as for rheumatism.

Acid condition is often shown by affliction in Libra or to Venus. My own ruler Venus afflicted is also ruler of the 6th house, which has Libra intercepted. I know of two cases suffering from acid condition; one has the Moon in Libra conjunction Uranus opposing Venus the ruler in Aries. Kali phos. is also needed here. The other case has Moon in Libra opposed by Saturn in Aries. There has been severe kidney trouble and gout.

Neuritis is always relieved by mag. phos. or silica for acute pain and kali phos. and calc. phos. for general improvement. The condition of ulcerated stomach is quickly relieved and cured by calc. sulph. This salt is somewhat of the nature of plaster of paris and when taken it supplies a coating to the lining of the stomach at once and the painful state improves. But this could have been avoided if nat. phos. had been in correct proportions. It is due to an acid condition which perforates the lining of the stomach.

Liver complaints, which are often indicated in the map by an afflicted Jupiter or a progressed affliction to Jupiter, are improved by the use of kali mur. when the liver is sluggish and nat. sulph. for the bilious type. Use Kali mur. when the tongue is coated white. Both these salts and nat. phos. will aid in cases of constipation, also in many cases nat. mur. All salts have to be taken frequently, but each must be dealt with separately.

Often it occurs that the system needs more than one salt. I suggest they can be found this way. Such as:

Ferr. phos. for a weak Mars.

Calc. phos. for a debilitated Saturn and Moon in Cancer afflicted.

Kali phos. for an active Mercury with Uranus.

Nat. phos. for an afflicted Venus or Moon in Libra.

Nat. sulph. for an afflicted Jupiter.

Nat. mur. for planets in Leo and Aquarius.

Calc. fluor. for planets in Cancer.

Ferr. phos. and calc. fluor. for afflictions to Neptune.

Kali phos. and mag. phos. for afflictions to Uranus.

Mag. phos. for Mars in Aquarius and afflictions to planets in Leo.

Ferr. phos., kali phos. and mag. phos. for Mars, Mercury, and Uranus in aspect.

In one case I was asked what to advise for blotchy skin and scurfy scalp. This is the outcome of rather a dry condition and the fluids not being well regulated, so I suggested kali sulph., which works with the oils of the body, and nat. mur., which carries fluids to the needed spot and withdraws it from others. The dose I advised was each salt three times a day on alternate days. The result was quite satisfactory and there was a cure in fourteen days and also it quite relieved con-

stipation, of which I was not aware, although I understood after that that complaint was a serious trouble. No doubt the skin disturbance was due primarily to constipation and nat. mur. is one of the recognised cures.

Kali sulph. is the Virgo salt and the patient's map shows many planets in mutable signs, indicating the need for one of the salts allotted to the mutable cross. I did not then realise the significance of this fact, but since reading *The Salts of Salvation* I notice there is much to be said for the theory that the crosses give some indication of the most needed salt in cases of disease, especially when planets are in affliction. No doubt there is bound to be much activity and consequent drain upon the salts indicated when there is a focus upon one sign or class of signs, as many planets in one quality will indicate. Here are the three crosses with their salts, from which we can make our choice when needed.

The Creative or Cardinal Cross mostly uses up and consequently needs kali phos., nat. phos., calc. phos., and calc. fluor.

The Vital or Fixed Cross needs nat. sulph., nat. mur., mag. phos., and calc. sulph.

The Purification or Mutable Cross needs ferr. phos., silica, kali sulph., kali mur.

In all cases we must watch our reactions to any salt taken.

The two salts of Scorpio and Sagittarius respectively have been called the surgeons of the salts, especially the latter; Inez Perry says of silica that "it is the only safe one for man." "The tiny particles of this salt travel here and there throughout the body, pushing in and around the cells congested with waste matter, actually digging it up, loosening it and pushing it on before them." If waste products are unable to follow natural channels of elimination, silica does the next best thing! I think it is so helpful to be told all this process, as it makes one realise what is actually happening.

So in any cases of festering flesh, boils, ulcers,

abscesses, and such like, silica will clear up and disperse the pus, although, to be even more wary, in some cases the use of kali mur., if taken directly any swelling is noticed, will prevent eruption coming to a head. If wounds fail to heal, then calc. sulph. is needed; that is the second surgeon's task.

Silica is found in the hair and good results have been secured in cases of "falling out of hair" by the use of this salt, combined with kali sulph., or if any nervous weakness, an addition of kali phos. is useful. Excruciating pain is often helped by the use of silica if mag. phos. fails, as the former salt is found in the nerve sheath and may be deficient. Red eye-lids also need silica.

Dr. Carey says, too, that "a deficiency of silica produces a mental condition in which thinking is difficult and a proper supply promotes clear thinking." Sagittarius and Gemini subjects please take note of this. This is most interesting, considering these two signs rule the 9th and 3rd houses, which show our mental state and refer to abstract and concrete thinking.

There is an old slang phrase, says Inez Perry, in common use years ago, which is, "You have no sand" or "grit," meaning no mental stamina. Since sand is nearly all silica (or rather since silica is all sand), this expression seems to be quite appropriate.

As there is a greater proportion of kali mur. in the blood over and above the rest of the salts, it goes without saying that we need to supply this very often, and we find amongst other complaints that all lung troubles call for it, as well as the liver, some types of indigestion, all swelling, glands, ear affection, and even deafness. It is one of the most necessary salts to give in case of burns, as it helps new skin to grow. A lady who has used these salts for twenty years had occasion to prove the value of kali mur. Her son burned the palm of his hand very badly and, as usual, she used the tissue salt indicated, with excellent results, as the wound healed up without a scar; the fibrin which was damaged was replenished by kali mur. The remedy was also used externally.

Ferr. phos. or mag. phos. should be used to alleviate pain. Ferr. phos. and kali phos. used together relieve congestion and pressure in the head, the result of blows, falls, and overstrain. I cannot speak too highly of kali phos. as an aid to restoring the nervous system to its normal state and it is most helpful in all cases where there is strain, over-work, over-excitement, and worry from any cause whatever. Also in cases of insomnia it is infallible and how much better than bromide or morphia! I have used this salt as much as any, especially for sleeplessness; two tablets will mostly be effective, if not, two more an hour later, and the next state is oblivion. In some cases, chiefly excitement or congestion, mag. phos. or ferr. phos. are equally good—even better for some.

I have also used kali phos. in cases of nervous exhaustion, following on too much work or strain; the results are miraculous. Anyone working under high pressure would do well to take this salt regularly, say, two or three times a day.

Kali phos. is the Aries salt and rules the grey matter in the brain, while mag. phos. looks after the white nerves in the body as well as in the brain. This latter salt is needed for all acute pain, spasm, and cramp, as the white nerves seem to get in a knot or contract, and mag. phos. has the power to smooth them out again. Many of these white nerves lie down the spine and may have something to do with the pineal gland. Mag. phos. is under Leo, so the connection between the sign and the position of these white nerves is not far to seek.

Neuritis of the spine is not infrequent. I know of no better salt; with additional warm conditions to alleviate this painful nerve state. The salt is more effective taken in warm water. I have also cured very bad headaches by the same treatment.

To return to the Aries salt, kali phos., I notice that not only people with planets in Aries need this salt, but those with cardinal signs predominating, also Mercury in *any* aspect to Uranus, as these planets working together act with speed and high tension,

using up the nerve fluids faster than any other combination of planets.

Perhaps Mars and Mercury are a good second, then Mars and Aries. I think most children born during the seven years when Uranus is in Aries will need this salt occasionally. All these tissue salts are helpful to children; the dose is then halved. For very young children and infants, calc. phos. is effective and helpful in the dentition period. I know a case where the baby is given one calc. phos. a day with good results.

I go so far as to say that if we could use the remedies constantly for any specific weakness, and in addition give ourselves a well-ordered diet, a fair amount of reasonable exercise, combined with deep rhythmic breathing, so that the lungs can get a chance, we should go far towards raising an A1 nation instead of a nation made up of C3 units. Children could be cured of rickets by the use of calc. phos. and many people would be saved from asylums by kali phos.

Now, I want to give one piece of advice and warning which astrologers will appreciate. Do not expect *too* sudden results when adverse aspects are in evidence, or be too discouraged if the cures are not so dramatic as we are led to expect. For in the nature of things, when one's system is low, the response is mostly slow to anything and in a cure of this description the same rule applies; also it sometimes happens that we cannot light on the correct salt for the time being. That is the cussedness of bad aspects; they obscure one's judgment, but one has to go on trying. When these phases happen they seem to me to be something like a car struggling up a hill with the brakes partially on. Yet that car must be kept in proper condition so as to be ready to proceed when the brakes are released. So we must keep our bodies free from poisons and acids and aid our depleted systems as best we can, to be ready to leap ahead when the pressure is removed and so avail ourselves quickly of the chances shown by the coming of better conditions, otherwise we may be too dispirited to use them. Also remember diseases of long standing cannot be cured in a week.

Finally, to quote Dr. Carey: "Nature has intended all living things shall for the span of their existence be strong and healthy to their greatest capacity. Sickness, therefore, is an unnatural condition and at variance with the intention of nature and nature itself is continually battling against such conditions. Logically, then, man in his endeavour to combat disease should study nature and in an understanding way help to overcome its natural enemy, disease.

"After much experiment and investigation modern laboratory methods have proved that *within the body itself* are to be found the most potent weapons in the battle of disease."

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(Concluded)

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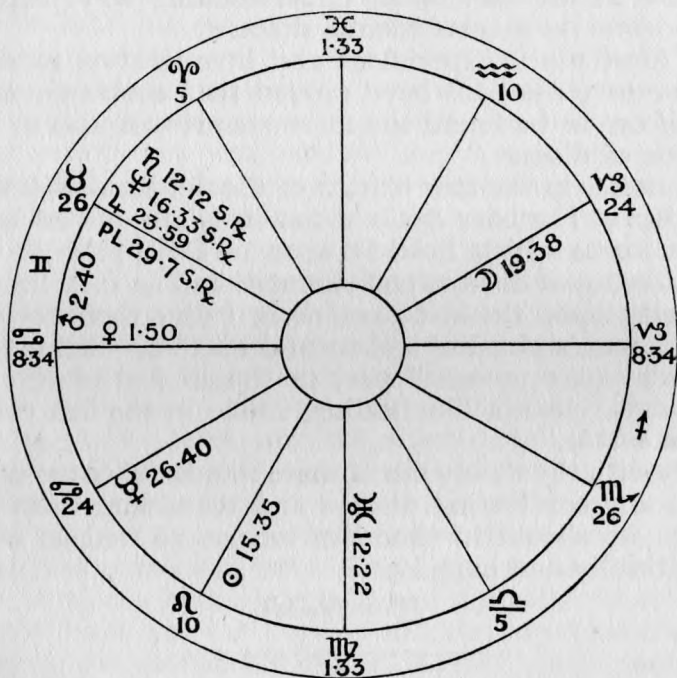
THE HOROSCOPE OF A BRADFORD BUSINESS MAN

By CHARLES E. MITCHELL

As a member of the Lodge, I would like to submit the birth-map of Sir J. W. Bulmer, of Bradford, Yorkshire, for whom I did private calculations for business for

many years. In 1921-2 he was worth close on £500,000, and he rose from a working joiner to be a textile magnate owning many mills.

In 1924 I sent him a warning, urging him to retire, and if in silk to get out and keep out or he would end up in 1929-30 a poor man. He ignored my warning, indeed he did not answer my letter until 1927, when



Natus 1.15 a.m. G.M.T., August 8, 1881. 53° 43' N., 1° 52' W.
(Cusps according to Placidus)

he had had a financial crash; he then wrote regretting he had treated my letter and warning as nonsense and confessing he was a sceptic and did not and could not accept such things as astrology. The chart was sent back to me at my request and it was covered with childish drawings, etc.; on the back was a toast list at a dinner he had attended and he had used the horoscope as a toast list sheet in his hey-days, after probably passing it round to his friends and indulging

in great hilarity at such things. "He that laughs last laughs loudest."

The queer thing about it was that I did not charge him a penny for the work, which I did as a test for a well-known public man. He begged me to tell him more about the future and to tell him the worst. I told him in 1929-30 he would be a poor man, and he went bankrupt in that year with a deficiency of £163,000 odd. I said he would not see daylight or get a turn for the better till late 1934. In June of that year he got his discharge from bankruptcy and commenced again in business. I foretold he would go ahead and make good—but *not* to the extent he had done before, warning him that in November 1935 there would be a breakdown in his health which would be devastating and serious. He went ahead and was employing 600 people, increasing his spindlage from 6,000 to 18,000 in 1936. His Sun is in Leo. I said the trouble would be the heart, stomach, and probably the kidneys as Sun had progressed to Libra square ascendant. He died on June 26th of this year, his root-number being 8 and 26 totals an eight. The Moon by direction had just got to the cusp of his 8th house at birth. He died of heart failure with kidney disease and had a touch of stomach trouble before the end. At age 32-3 his Sun was trine Neptune and Saturn, he started textile work from a joiner in that year; at age 39 Sun was trine Jupiter and in 1921-2 he was worth half a million; at age 45-6 his ruler was opposed to his M.C. and he suffered great loss. Bankruptcy followed, discharged at age 53, commenced business again 1934, age 54, ruler trine Saturn, Neptune in 11th. Made good again, employing over 600 people at his death, when his ruler was close on cusp of 8th, and his Sun was square his radical ascendant. He paid a high tribute before his death to astrology by saying that had it not been for the encouragement given by me he could never have fought back, but he did so relying fully on the fact that the science showed that he would win through again. He also said he cursed himself every day that he had ignored my advice in 1924, when

he was a wealthy man. He went into artificial silk against my advice in 1928, putting £100,000 in, and I informed him the venture would quickly fail, and he lost every penny, the £1 shares becoming worthless. I think this is a fine case in support of the science.

The following notes are taken from an extensive obituary in the *Halifax Daily Courier*:

The deceased left school at 10 and worked as an errand boy. He took up engineering at 14, but it did not agree with his health and he became a joiner. He bought his employer's plant when the latter went out of business, using for that purpose money saved on football and singing engagements. When he had been in business for three months he had twenty-five men working under him. He specialised on building skating-rinks and completed one in Guernsey in fourteen days. In 1912 he put down a worsted spinning plant. During the war he manufactured khaki and publicly announced that he had restricted his profits on such work and was making no speculative gains on the wool he had purchased. He was noteworthy for the consideration he showed to his employees. He was devoted to music and was a fine singer, also an enthusiastic football player. He was knighted on June 3, 1922. In politics he was a Liberal. He was married July 19, 1911. He was a Freemason. His portrait suggests his rising sign, and also the nearness of Venus to the ascendant; it is a sensitive but shrewd face, such as we often find under Cancer.

DOCTORS

IN vol. II of the *Wheel of Life* the following signs and particular degrees are stated to be specially connected with the medical profession.

Healing generally is indicated by Taurus-Scorpio 6° (rulers Venus and Uranus), together with Aquarius-Leo 23°, degrees of sympathy (rulers Jupiter and Hercules). In addition to these influences, the *surgeon* would have Aries-Libra 2° (rulers Mars and Neptune) combined with Mercury or Jason, showing the means employed—manipulation, probing, or cutting. The horoscope of a *physician* often shows Aries-Libra 13° (rulers Mars-Neptune), degrees indicating food and energy, and these are combined with other degrees, especially

Pisces-Virgo 7° to indicate dietetics and pharmacy. Other degrees frequently found in the maps of doctors are Aries-Libra 7°, degrees of life and death.

A difficulty may arise here in regard to the rulership of signs, as most students follow the old astrologers in this respect. So in the examples given in this article the question of rulership has been ignored and attention concentrated on the degrees. Another difficulty that presents itself is the matter of orbs. If a particular degree has a special signification then no orb should be allowed, but in practice this does not seem to work. It would appear that while such things as accidents may be pinned down to particular degrees it is not always possible to fix characteristics so definitely. An orb of 3° has therefore been allowed in these examples.

An analysis of the Sun, Moon, planets, ascendant, and M.C., making a total of 406 points in the maps examined, results in the following allocation:

♈	♉	♊	♋	♌	♍	♎	♏	♐	♑	♒	♓	♈
52	43	42	37	36	34	31	30	28	27	24	22	

Taurus heads the list with 52 and Scorpio comes second with 43. The signs of healing Taurus-Scorpio are thus shown to be the most important, with Virgo following closely behind. Taurus gives self-possession, restfulness, patience, and a magnetic touch, and Scorpio a penetrating mind with courage, energy, physical endurance, and fondness for research. Virgo seems particularly good at diagnosis. It has a natural tendency to an interest in health, diet, hygiene, and is very good at detail. These three signs have wonderful patience in any work they take up. Aquarius is surprisingly low down on the list and where it occurs it is generally on the 6th house with the Sun in the sign. Pisces and Cancer are also very low, and are probably better for nurses than for doctors. There is only one doctor in this list with a Capricorn ascendant, and his method of cure is by fasting, which is quite in keeping with the sign.

The first map is that of a Swiss doctor and the positions are as follows:

X.	XI.	XII.	I.	II.	III.			
☿ 20°29'	♊ 19°	♋ 12°	♌ 29°52'	♍ 2°	♎ 12°			
☼ ♈ 26°54'	☾ ♈ 27°35'	♂ ♈ 27°14'	♀ ♏ 10°50'	♂ ♏ 4°28'	♂ ♏ 24°42'	♂ ♏ 23°59'	♂ ♏ 28°26'	♂ ♏ 23°11'

The native is very definitely a Scorpio type. Note that he has Mars, the ruler, in Scorpio quite near the doctor's degree, and no fewer than four planets in Virgo in the 10th house, all in trine to Neptune in Taurus in the 6th house. Virgo, we are told, rules the *fingers* (Gemini ruling the arms and hands and Cancer the elbows). This doctor uses his fingers a great deal in his work, for his particular method of healing is by manipulation and massage. The couch in his treatment room has four posts affixed with a wire running round the top and from this wire are suspended various electrical contrivances. Note that Uranus, the planet ruling electrical instruments, is one of the satellitium in Virgo in the M.C. Note also the very close conjunction of these four planets. One of these contrivances, his own invention, is an electrically worked hand. He turns on a switch and lo! the massaging of the patient is done for him without any effort on his part. Jupiter is in Leo, in the 9th house, while Taurus is on the 6th cusp and Saturn is in the scientific sign Gemini.

The next map is that of a Mayfair doctor.

X.	XI.	XII.	I.	II.	III.			
♏ 26°	♐ 26°	♑ 10°	♒ 6°	♓ 25°	♈ 21°			
☉ ♏	☽ ♐	♂ ♑	♂ ♒	♂ ♓	♂ ♈			
10°26'	5°18'	17°33'	26°18'	28°28'	8°46'	29°32'	23°3'	11°36'

Note he has Virgo 6° on the ascendant close to the doctor's degree of "dietetics and pharmacy." He seems to have a wonderful flair for diagnosis, and goes into great detail. His Sun is in Aquarius in the 6th house, the house of health, in close trine to Jupiter in the scientific sign Gemini in the 10th house. He has humanitarian ideas and is opposed to vivisection.

The third map is that of a woman doctor—a homœopath.

X.	XI.	XII.	I.	II.	III.			
\approx 8°	\mathbb{M} 4°	\mathbb{M} 23°	\uparrow 9°19'	\mathbb{V} 16°	\mathbb{X} 0°			
\odot 8	\mathbb{D} 8	\mathbb{S} 8	\mathbb{Q} 8	\mathbb{L} 8	\mathbb{P} 8			
19°36'	6°35'	18°14'	2°39'	12°57'r.	3°3'r.	0°58'	13°5'r.	29°22'

Note Taurus on the 6th cusp with Neptune in the 6th and Sun and Mercury very close. The Moon and Venus are also in Taurus. This is pre-eminently the healing sign and the word "healing" is constantly on the lips of this native. She abhors operations and says it is always wrong to take out tonsils or appendix—that cutting is easier than healing and more quickly done. She has been heard to say that she would undertake any case of cancer if the person had not been operated upon. She has no Scorpio in her map and the ruler of Scorpio, Mars, is in the M.C. in Libra—a Venus sign—so that the Venus influence is the strongest in this horoscope.

The next map is that of Dr. Jane Walker, which appeared in *Modern Astrology* in October 1919.

X.	XI.	XII.	I.	II.	III.
☾ 6°50'	☿ 12°	♂ 2°	♂ 12°34'	♂ 28°	♂ 15°
☉ ♏	☾ ♏	♂ ♏	♂ ♏	♂ ♏	♂ ♏
0°55'	15°31'	9°48'	7°54'	28°47'	24°42'

She has Jupiter rising in Cancer, with her ruler the Moon in Libra 15 near the degree of "food and energy." The Sun is in Scorpio, Venus in 7° of that sign, and Mercury in 9°, both within orbs of the "healing" degree. Pisces 6°50' is on the M.C., the exact degree of "dietetics and pharmacy." Saturn is in Leo 24° near the degree of "sympathy." Dr. Walker specialised in tuberculosis and was the first person to introduce open-air treatment into this country. Note Pisces on the M.C.

The following map, although not that of a doctor, is

of medical interest. It is that of a boy born II.II.1920. Lat. 53 N. 24, 3 W. 2, at 10.45 p.m. G.M.T.

X.	XI.	XII.	I.	II.	III.
8 1°7'	II 12°	20 20°	16 18°15'	17 6°	17 29°
☉ ♍	☽ ♋	♊ ♈	♍ ♏	♋ ♏	♏ ♏
19°16' 3°42'	28°55' 22°57'	18°6' 14°48'	22°20' 1°45'	St. 13°45'	St.

It is a case of double hare-lip and is particularly interesting because five other babies were born the same night within a radius of two miles with the same defect.

N.B.—Semi-arc cusps are used throughout.

[From a lecture given at the Astrological Lodge by "J. H."]

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From Dr. A. E. THIERENS.

Allow me to express my vivid satisfaction at finding in the last issue of *Astrology* such striking instances of the Campanus system merits in the article on the King's horoscope. Let me point out once more the accurate conjunction of Venus with cusp III, and add Neptune, second lord ascendant, exactly on cusp V, as well as Jupiter, lord M.C. in V, the house of *royalty*. Moreover, Mars, lord IX, in the 1st; Saturn, lord XII, stamping VII, house of marriage, very little hopefully.

But may I suggest that, still as a strong adherent to Campanus system, I must admit the possibility of certain merits belonging as well to Placidian cusps (though I do not take them for house-cusps!). And this might include that Jupiter and Neptune in IV—which is the house of the *Emperor* (Tarot system)—might come true one day or another. (Compare *The General Book of the Tarot*, sub voce Emperor; Rider & Co.)

Mr. G. H. Bailey, in the same number of *Astrology*, has a letter at which Campanus students may well rejoice. I should like to add this question, to fortify the argument still more, if possible: when as a matter of fact the plane of the horizon and the plane of the meridian are taken as the cardinal division of the horoscopic scheme, and if we have to see the scheme of the twelve houses as a *static* diagram as well as that of the *zodiac*, how could it be possible to lay the intermediate division otherwise than at angles of 30°?

FOOD AND THE SIGNS

From E. M. PIAGGIO.

With reference to Mr. Macbean's protest, in the last issue, against my assertion that a vegetarian diet is not suitable for Leo, I thought

I had made it clear at the beginning of the article referred to that in judging the food or any other habits of a *person*, the whole of the horoscope must be taken into consideration and not one sign only. In a general article of this kind, it is obviously impossible to give the reactions of a sign in the innumerable positions and combinations in which it will be found in actual horoscopes; all that can be done is to state what, in the writer's opinion, is the nature of the sign itself, as distinct from other signs, and to leave it to those who are interested to work out the combinations for themselves, which is what one has to do in judging any horoscope, from any standpoint.

I think there would be less confusion in such matters if it were not for the dangerous practice of labelling people by the name of one sign, a confusion rendered still greater by the fact that to some a "Libran" means a person with Libra rising, to others a person with Sun in Libra. There are cases where the rising sign does not show itself at all, and in any event, the danger of classifying people by only one of the many influences in their maps, and of thus bringing under one label the most widely varied characters, should be obvious to the serious student.

TOWN-RULERSHIPS

From E. M. PIAGGIO.

I am very glad you are taking up the matter of the rulership of towns, as those who have experienced it cannot do else than support your view of the difference it makes to settle in a town of sign rulership congenial to one's horoscope.

Do you not think that Leo has good claims to be considered the ruler of Harrogate? The size, dignity, beauty, and exclusiveness of the town, with its well-marked physical characteristics, its open spaces, wide streets, and expensive dress shops, its record for sunshine and organization as a health resort, seem to point to this sign.

I think Scarborough also comes under Leo.

I do not know how far you subscribe to the list of rulerships given in *Mundane Astrology* (in the Alan Leo series of 2s. booklets). I see that the author occasionally allots two signs to a town, as in the case of Nottingham, for which he gives Sagittarius and Libra. From my own observation I have no hesitation in endorsing Sagittarius as the sign with the greatest influence on this town, but Libra may be a secondary influence, in view of the number of people living by the making or selling of dress goods, the beauty of the women, and the unusual attractiveness of the town itself (as compared with other Midland manufacturing towns).

I should be much interested to know if you were successful in deciding the rulership of Guildford.

HINDU ASTROLOGY

From H. A. TAYLOR.

Although doubtless you are sick and tired of the recent spate of Hindu astrology, I should like to point out that, up to the present,

no Hindu astrologers have entered the field, they no doubt being in the position of the supposed astrologer mentioned by yourself as possessing a valid racing system.

Since writing you some time ago, I have digested all the Hindu books reviewed in the current issue, which reviews are rather late, and am now on the second volume of *Jatakaparyata*, in which is contained the Kalachakra Dasa and which system seems, so far as I have gone, to answer all my requirements.

Mr. G. H. Bailey, in his review of Dr. Raman's book, makes a definitely practical suggestion *re* ayanamsa and in case he cares to follow this up himself for the good of the science as a whole—which, of course, includes our Hindu brethren, as much as ourselves, or at least should do and did in the age of Pythagoras, etc.—I append particulars of the Kalachakra Dasa applied to the map in his article "Per Ardua ad Astra."

I use the ayanamsa worked out from Hindu figures by Mr. V. R. Robson in the *British Journal of Astrology*, Oct. 1933, p. 6, viz. $21^{\circ} 8' 41''$ for 1907, giving the J' 's position as $27^{\circ} \approx 41' 19''$ in the 3rd Padam of the 25th Star Purva Bhadra Pada within $5'$ of completing sign X , equivalent to two and a half years. The next Madahasa ruler is \approx for four years—then V for four years, then f for ten years and next V . So that at the age of $20\frac{1}{2}$ there was a violent change from f to V and this is known as Sinhavalokana—the glancing of a lion.

Sloka 17 of Jatakaparyata says: "At the time there is a backward glance of a lion there is a danger of untimely death."

Sloka 92-93 $\frac{1}{2}$ states among many other effects that at the time of a Sinhavalokana there is danger of being thrown from a vehicle.

That this is very remarkable I think you will agree, and is one year out—measuring to a correction of $3' 6''$ in the ayanamsa if, of course, the map is correct to seconds of arc and giving the ayanamsa for 1907 as $21^{\circ} 5' 35''$ instead of $21^{\circ} 8' 41''$ as used by myself.

In conclusion, I would mention, although you may be aware of it, that Kala chakra is time-wheel in English and that there are three cycles to each asterism—the whole corresponding to Ezekiel's wheels within wheels—the explanation is in the *space* between us and the stars—conceive of it as a pond and the earth floating and wobbling in it and there you have your wheels, planetary motions, and all, and the earth is the cause of all that happens—your farthest cycle, precession—your nearest, the tides.

THE VALUE OF SYMBOLICAL DIRECTIONS

From CHARLES T. HARRIS

Mr. G. H. Bailey's contribution, "Per Ardua ad Astra," containing the horoscope of the lad killed on push-cycle at the age of nineteen, is interesting and serves to emphasise the value of symbolic directions. If instead of complicating the issue by reference to fixed stars one uses the $4/7 + 70$ and 20 measures, the result is most satisfactory.

The natal chart shows Sun 12th house in Virgo opposition Saturn 6th house in Pisces. Now for the nineteenth year the $4/7 + 70$ gives Sun square Uranus (in Capricorn). The measure 20 gives Neptune quincunx Uranus exact, Sun quincunx Uranus exact, Sun quincunx Moon and Saturn—the point of exactness falling between the two, and the cusp of 8th square cusp of 12th exact.

Small wonder that students become so enthusiastic about symbolic directions, for they seem to simplify and solve most directional problems.

CROMWELL'S ASCENDANT

From BEATRICE SAXON SNELL

In his recently published *Life of Cromwell*, John Buchan gives the great man's birth-time as 3 a.m. I do not know what authority he has for the statement, but I wanted to call your attention to it, as this time places the end of ∞ on Cromwell's ascendant; and I conjectured this was his rising sign in an article you kindly published in the *Quarterly* some years ago.

BOOK REVIEWS

The Principles, Theory, and Practice of Scientific Prediction, by W. J. TUCKER. Published by Science and Humanity, Ltd., London, N.1. Sole Agents: L. N. Fowler & Co., London, E.C.4. Price 10s. net.

The hope expressed by Mr. Tucker in his preface that no astrological student will read this book uncritically is certain of fulfilment. For a man of science he is lamentably inaccurate, diffuse, and tautological, and as the examples chosen as evidence for some of his theories are wrongly computed, he must not be surprised to find students chary of accepting his views.

His "cycle charts" are but a laborious method of noting transits by aspect to the radical bodies, from which his "pulse-cycle curves" are determined, and as the effects of house position are entirely ignored, the resulting graphs must of necessity apply to everyone born round about any particular date. Yet Mr. Tucker actually puts this sort of thing forward to account for the Thompson-Bywaters tragedy!

Admittedly the position of the Moon varies considerably from day to day, thus giving some kind of differentiation to these otherwise extremely general curves, yet that very factor leads to Mr. Tucker's undoing, in that he has calculated it wrongly in Mrs. Thompson's case, giving it as $2\ 9\ 16$ instead of $29\ 25\ 28$. In the case of Bywaters, too, although he states the birthtime to have been 9.33 a.m., he has computed the M.C. and corresponding cusps for 2.27 a.m. Such errors are unpardonable in a book purporting to be scientific, and the other theses developed by Mr. Tucker do

nothing towards restoring confidence in his methods, which seem to consist of nothing more than the application of planetary transits to radical bodies and through the signs in order of succession from that held by the Sun.

The book could have been revised to advantage, and judicious condensing would have saved the overflow into the two further volumes promised.

G. 13.

Dr. E. Williamson's Astronomical Ephemeris for 1937. L. N. Fowler & Co., London, E.C.4. Price 1s., 1s. 1d. post free.

An excellent publication, assured of a welcome from every student versed in the mathematics of astrology, for it not only contains the solar, lunar, and planetary longitudes, latitudes, and declinations in degrees, minutes, and seconds for 0 h. G.M.T. (midnight), but also gives their equivalents in right ascension, and even the Moon's longitude for every sixth hour. The latter will prove a boon in prenatal horoscopy, while students of mundane directions will find the positions in right ascension particularly helpful.

The tables giving heliocentric positions of the planets for every fourth day should prove useful to those interested, and as a help to students still groping for light on house-division, tables according to the domal systems of Placidus, Regiomontanus, and Campanus are given for 52 N. *geocentric* latitude (not *geographic* as stated on the cover), with notes concerning their founders.

The usual tables of proportional logarithms, daily aspects, and phenomena are included, in addition to others amongst which a list of planetary nodes (heliocentric only) may be mentioned. Indeed, so much information is contained in this ephemeris that it is with diffidence we suggest that future issues should embody the daily time equation indispensable to those who direct by true solar time.

G. 13.

Complete Method of Prediction, by ROBERT DE LUCE. The De Luce Publishing Company. Price not stated.

It is perhaps out of place in a review to criticise the absurdity of applying the rule of three to spherical geometry as done in computing Placidian primary directions, but those who wish to study such mediaeval curiosities cannot do better than follow the rules so clearly set out by Mr. De Luce. It is only in his proportional arcs and so-called "poles" of the planets that Placidus offends the susceptibilities of the geometrician, however, and the would-be student of equatorial directions will find much of value in this book. The theory of the celestial sphere is admirably illustrated by diagrams, from which it is an easy matter to visualise the operation of directing bodies to the horizon and meridian.

The descriptions of the effects of arcs add greatly to the usefulness of the book, which also contains chapters on the progressed horoscope according to the day-for-a-year system, embolismic (or

synodical) lunations, transits, lunations, and eclipses, in addition to a chapter on some of the fixed stars.

Section Two is made up of tables necessary for the calculation of the various kinds of directions. It is a pity, however, the compiler omitted to bring up to date the Tables of Right Ascension, which are calculated for an ecliptic obliquity of $23^{\circ} 28'$ instead of $23^{\circ} 27'$, and even contain the same mistakes as those in the century-old tables of Simmonite.

Nevertheless, as a comprehensive exposition of the chief directional systems current in the West, this book can be highly recommended. It does not consist of a dry sequence of rules, but is made eminently readable by the author's interpretations of the various methods employed. G. 13.

Astrological Aphorisms and Divination, by HENRI CANDIANI.

This work in its original French form was reviewed in our June 1935 issue and has now been translated into excellent English and published at 2s. 6d. by Fowler & Co.

We would like to repeat our recommendation of the book, which, in aphoristic form, sets out an original and comprehensive view of astrology, with which, indeed, we may not altogether agree, but which is certainly thought-provoking and the outcome of much reflection and learning. It would be an excellent Christmas or other present for an astrological friend. The appearance of the book is very pleasing.

It is not often that foreign works on astrology are rendered into English, so that many of us are not able to keep in touch with the thought of other nations on the subject of which we think so much. When an opportunity to do so occurs it ought to be used. C. C.

FOR THE BEGINNER

AN INTRODUCTION TO PSYCHOLOGICAL ASTROLOGY

BY THE EDITOR

CHAPTER TWO

(continued)

THE PLANETARY VALUES

IN conclusion we have to mention three planets, all revolving beyond the orbit of Saturn, and all discovered in modern times. These are *Uranus*, *Neptune*, and *Pluto*.

Uranus, discovered in 1781, near the close of the American War of Independence and just before the outbreak of the French Revolution, is regarded as the planet of drastic and unexpected events and changes; it is indeed the planet of the revolutionary, and, when afflicted, of the violent, the dictatorial, the abrupt, the unforeseen.

When rising, in normal conditions, there is a certain eccentricity of interests, often with a good deal of "touchiness" and love of personal freedom; such people are often interested in uncommon things and cults; they are often, but by no means always, intellectually gifted; their manner tends to be forthright and outspoken, but frank, good-natured, and humorous. They are usually subject to unexpected windfalls or misfortunes, according to the strength of the planet and the general horoscope. The dislike of restraint, of being deprived of personal liberty and privacy, of being under the orders of others, is the most distinguishing feature.

Under severe afflictions serious developments of the same tendency may arise, such as fierce resentments, extreme eccentricity, and chronic nervous irritability and lack of poise. In the field of action there may be rash and unconsidered deeds; in the emotional sphere (especially the sexual) there may be grave abnormality; in the mental, there may be extreme deviations into the realms of phantasy and superstition.

The best types are good in positions of authority; but a strong Saturn is, so far as practical matters go, essential to the Uranian, in order to prevent his pursuing an eccentric course that will come into acute conflict with the established order of things.

When in command the Uranian must avoid the tendency to become autocratic to the extent of being a tyrant; when in a subordinate position, he must learn to adapt himself to the necessities of his position.

Owing to the tensions set up by the conflict between the paramount inner urge towards self-expression and free action on the one hand, and circumstantial

obstacles on the other, Uranians are often liable to nervous breakdown and other forms of nervous trouble, and the planet is also commonly regarded as being in a particular sense connected with self-destruction. When this act is perpetrated in a spirit of resentment against inhibitions (which may be interior or exterior) it may be due, in part, to Uranian action, but there will also necessarily be very severe afflictions in the horoscopes of such cases.

Uranus is usually considered to have particular affinity with the sign Aquarius, because of the element of originality common to both. Its love of control recalls Leo, its intensity Scorpio, its love of liberty Sagittarius, and the rapidity of its mental processes Gemini. Apart from Scorpio it appears to have little in common with the negative signs.

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