

THE British Journal of Astrology

No. 7.—Vol. XX.]

APRIL, 1927.

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The British Journal of Astrology.

EDITOR: E. H. BAILEY, D.A., F.A.S.

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THE EDITOR'S OBSERVATORY.

The Moon's Nodes : A Review.

THE MOON'S NODES AND THEIR IMPORTANCE IN NATAL ASTROLOGY, by Mr. G. White, is the latest addition to the ever increasing Library of Astrological Literature. This book contains information of a very far-reaching and valuable nature, much of which has never been published. It contains a considerable part of the author's two Lectures on the "Moon's Nodes," and "Eclipses in Horoscopes," published by the British Astrological Society, but additional information and an extension and elaboration of his theories is now published. A lengthy introduction to the subject and an explanation of which is meant by the Nodes, is followed by chapters on how the position of the Nodes affects the Stature, and the part they play in the popularity, success and fame of an individual, all of which we have endorsed on many occasions in these pages. This is followed by chapters on the action of the Nodes by direction, and their relations to the signs and Houses, both of which contain remarkable proof of the efficacy of these two points. In connection with eclipses (which are nodal phenomena), the author introduces the theory that conjunctions and opposition of the progressed Moon with the progressed Sun, when eclipses, have a very important influence in the life, those falling at the North Node being good and those at the South Node evil. Illustrations of blindness and prenatal eclipses are also touched upon. The relation of the Nodes with the luminaries and the planets form the subject of two further chapters. The work contains three notable horoscopes, Tables of the Planetary Nodes, and a table for calculating the position of

the Moon's Nodes. We cannot speak too highly of this little work, on account of the useful and valuable information contained therein, and recommend all readers of the JOURNAL to procure a copy without delay. It is published by C. D. Dutton, 19, Newgate Street, E.C. 1., and the price is 3s. 6d., post free, 3s. 9d.

Debatable Points.

Whilst expressing our very high opinion of this little work, we would like to draw Mr. White's attention to certain points, which if not actually open to question, are at least debatable or open to criticism. For instance, on page 12, he states that whenever the Moon's Latitude is at zero, its longitude is identical with that of the Node. Calculation will show that this is not correct. On April 7th, 1927, the Moon is at the Node at 4.31 p.m. Its longitude is $0.59 \text{ } \ominus$. The Node is $1.52 \text{ } \ominus$, Diff. $53'$. On April 22nd it is at the Node at 7.25 a.m. Long., $29.23 \text{ } \uparrow$, S. Node $1.5 \text{ } \uparrow$, Diff. $1.42'$. We are somewhat surprised that Mr. White should have overlooked this, as it was dealt with some years ago by the late Mr. Stuart Armour, and also by us in these pages, in October, 1922.

On page 14, Miss Zena Dare's horoscope is quoted with $13 \text{ } \times$ rising. The correct ascendant is $2 \text{ } \times$ (4th February, 1886, 8.30 a.m. Liverpool, *Old Moore's Monthly Messenger* for October, 1907). This correction alters Mr. White's contentions in regard to the Tail in this map. Earl Haig's horoscope cannot be taken as a reliable example, as the time of birth is questioned. It is quite certain that his ascendant could not have been $14.22 \text{ } \uparrow$. Again Mr. White appears

to give too much power to the Nodes, or attribute influences to them which are unnecessary. In the case of Mr. Gladstone, he states that as the north Node was uppermost, he was tall. We would point out, however, that height was shown in this horoscope without any assistance from the Nodes. In the 52nd Aphorism, Ptolemy states: "Men of tall stature have their lords of nativity in elevation and their ascendants in the beginnings of signs." Both of these requirements are found in this horoscope, the beginning of Capricorn rising, and Saturn, ruler in Sagittarius a tall sign, and in elevation.

In regard to Eclipses (pages 40 and 41), and their action, Mr. White appears to be under the impression that astrologers have always considered them to be evil, and makes a quotation from some work on Astrology, that "An eclipse must always be considered as a privation or misfortune of some sort," but does not give chapter and verse. It must be stated, however, that so far as Mundane Astrology is concerned, Eclipses, whether in one Node or the other, are uniformly evil, and bring about untoward events on the earth and humanity. As regards horoscopes, it is, and always has been, admitted that their effects are different. We might call Mr. White's attention to the following statement given in a certain standard work on the Natal branch of the Science, published some 30 years ago: "It is generally believed that eclipses are uniformly evil. *Nothing can be more erroneous.*"

As regards blindness (page 48), Mr. White misquotes the Hindu rule, and states that he does not think any one indication is sufficient in itself. There are several rules given in Hindu works, and it was never supposed that any one indication was sufficient. In regard to Sir C. A. Pearson's horoscope, the nodal influence is not borne out by facts. He became blind at 46 years of age. The eclipse at the S. Node previous to this was 25 years before this date, and the next one four years after. The latter could not have had any effect, and the former had exhausted its influence in 25 years. Moreover, both of these eclipses were at the very limit of the eclipse area, and their influences were therefore very insignificant.

In conclusion, we might remind Mr. White, that credit should be given to those, who, in the past, have in some measure, however small, dealt with the question of the Nodes and prepared the soil, so to speak, for him to sow the seed of his experience. It may be pointed out that some years before Mr. White started to Lecture on this subject (and it was we who invited him to do so, and thereby brought him publicly before

(Continued on page 108.)

DAILY GUIDE

For Business and Pleasure, April, 1927.

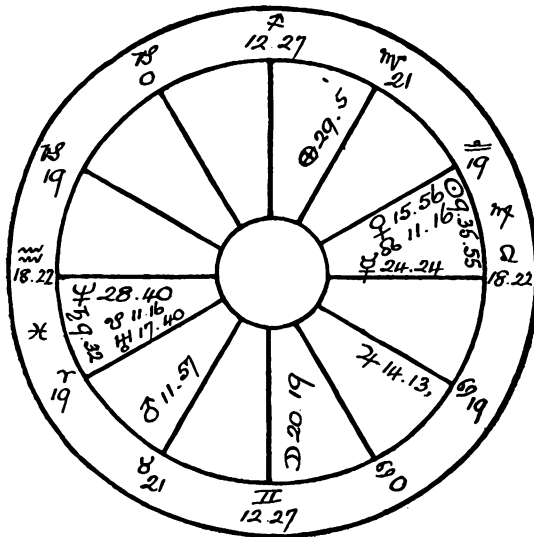
DATE	MOON	ADVICE
1	0 ♀ 57	Avoid strangers, ask favours a.m. Visit elders evening.
2	16 17	Variable a.m. Travel evening.
3	1 ♀ 31	Sunday. A day for rest and quiet thought.
4	16 26	Court, marry, a.m. Travel, push business p.m.
5	0 ♀ 57	Push business, travel and change a.m. Safeguard health evening.
6	14 58	Good for business till 2 p.m. Do nothing important after that time.
7	28 30	An uncertain day. Avoid strangers p.m.
8	11 ♀ 35	A quiet day. Attend to ordinary duties.
9	24 17	Avoid superiors a.m. Travel, ask favours, visit friends p.m. and evening.
10	6 ♀ 41	Sunday. Visit elders. Good for contemplation.
11	18 50	Act carefully a.m. Ask favours, afternoon. Avoid opposite sex, evening.
12	0 ♀ 50	Uncertain a.m. Attend to ordinary duties.
13	12 45	A doubtful day. Do nothing important.
14	24 37	Contradictory influences prevail. Sign no papers. Guard against disputes and accidents evening.
15	6 ♀ 29	Deal with elders till 2 p.m. Uncertain after that hour.
16	18 23	Push business, write letters a.m. Visit friends and amusements evening.
17	0 ♀ 20	Sunday. Travel, visit friends. Guard against disputes.
18	12 22	An evil day. Act discreetly in all things.
19	24 30	Guard against deception. Do nothing important. Travel late.
20	6 ♀ 45	Safeguard health and remain quiet.
21	19 11	Uncertain for all things till evening. Then visit friends & amusements.
22	1 ♀ 49	An evil day. Avoid strangers, guard against disputes and accidents. Sign no papers.
23	14 42	A variable day. Do nothing important.
24	27 55	Sunday. Visit friends, travel evening.
25	11 ♀ 30	Push business, write letters a.m. Safeguard health evening.
26	25 29	Guard against deception. Do nothing important.
27	9 ♀ 51	Travel early. Push business. Safeguard health, avoid opposite sex.
28	24 35	Push business a.m. Guard against deception.
29	9 ♀ 34	Guard against accidents and disputes a.m. Visit friends evening.
30	24 40	Write letters, make plans, visit friends.

HOROSCOPE OF THE MONTH.

By E. H. BAILEY.

Mr. G. R. SIMS.

This month we present the horoscope of Mr. George Robert Sims, better known by his pen name of "Dagonet." He was born in London on September 2nd, 1847, at 6 p.m., Rectification by the epochal rules gives 5h. 58m. 52s. p.m. as the exact birth moment, and for this time the accompanying map is drawn.



Our subject was a well known journalist and author, and conducted the Mustard and Cress Columns of the *Referee* for many years. He is the author of several works and author or part author of innumerable melodramas, farces, comedies, burlesques, and other stage productions, including *Lights o' London*, *Harbour Lights*, *In the Ranks*, etc.

His literary ability is well shown in the horoscope. The Gemini decanate of Aquarius rises, with the Moon in the sign Gemini, in sextile to Mercury in Leo, the latter position pointing clearly to the talent for stage productions. The Moon has also a sextile of Uranus, and Mercury a trine of the same planet, both of which have particular power in strengthening the mental

faculties, giving intuition, breadth of mind, and talents far above the average. The rising position of Neptune in the Gemini *navamsa* of Aquarius is also significant of his literary activities.

It will be observed that the Sun, hyleg, is opposed to Saturn, but being elevated above that planet and having a sextile aspect from Jupiter, and a trine from Mars, the Saturn affliction was much mitigated.

The prenatal epoch which took place on December 8th, 1846, at 8.21 a.m. shows Mercury rising in Sagittarius, in sextile to Saturn and Neptune. The Sun and Venus were also rising in the same sign.

The British Astrological Society.

Headquarters:—The Plane Tree Restaurant, 106, Great Russell Street, W.C.

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GLASGOW.—CLASSES IN ASTROLOGY.—A class for the study of Astrology is about to be formed, under the supervision and tuition of Mr. James Harvey, F.T.S. All students interested, write for particulars, enclosing stamped addressed envelope for reply: to Mr. Harvey, 333, Eglinton St., Glasgow, S.

THE KALEIDOSCOPE.

By SEPHARIAL.

EARTHQUAKES.—As my readers are doubtless aware, a new system of seismology has arisen from my application of the geodetic equivalent to the various upheavals which have been noted in the past. The principles of this system are finding repeated confirmation at the present time. Only last January, when lecturing in London on "Great Storms and Earthquakes," I was able to give some future dates at which it was practically certain that great disturbances would occur. The earliest of these was the middle of February, and specifically between the 13th and 17th of the month. At exactly the middle date a great devastation occurred in Jugo-Slavia, which rendered ten thousand people homeless, and did enormous damage to property, many lives being lost. Coincident with this upheaval, which centred upon Mostar, there was a great tidal wave on the Dalmatian coast, which wrought considerable damage. Apart from the yawning chasms and torrential floods caused by the prolonged series of shocks, electrical phenomena of a most unusual kind added consternation to the prevailing alarm. Thunder and lightning crashed and sizzled in what seemed to be a cloudless sky. Streams left their courses and flooded the surrounding country, houses collapsed and were engulfed, while men, women and children were actually swallowed up by the great land rifts, and were buried alive. The people were seized with panic, and rushed about crying that the end of the world had come.

What were the remarkable conditions from which the prediction of this catastrophe was made? They are here listed in the order of their occurrence.

February 13th.—Mercury conjunction Jupiter. Mars square Neptune.

February 16th.—Sun opposition Neptune.

February 17th.—Sun square Mars. Jupiter square Saturn.

These are all exact aspects, and they are all geocentric. From a heliocentric point of view only two of them occur. It will be noted that the significant quadrature of Mars and Neptune, which has frequently been cited as the prevailing cause of earthquakes, here leads off the category of indications between the 13th and 17th inclusive. The middle date is the 15th, which was that of the great "disaster"—a significant and most apposite word. I had noted that the middle distance of Mars and Neptune fell in about 12

degrees of East longitude, and close upon the Adriatic, and also that the line of the Earth opposition Sun and Neptune fell in 146 East, and therefore wondered that the Far East had escaped from shock. News came to hand later which showed that both Korea and Manchuria had been subjected to severe upheavals. So the two chief areas of disturbance were very well defined. It is, however, extremely difficult to localise earthquakes. They most frequently arise in a mountain range, and follow the course of rivers, which, like the mountains, are mostly the result of former convulsions, but the direction in which they will spread, and the locality in which they will find vent, is a matter which could only be effectively dealt with in the light of a much more intimate knowledge of subterranean conditions than we at present possess. It is a considerable step in the right direction, however, that we are now in a position to say when earthquakes are most likely to happen, and approximately where they will register, and this result is entirely due to geodetic astronomy, which is the polite name for that much abused science, Astrology.

While going to press, news arrived from Japan showing that a terrific devastation had occurred on March 7th in the region of Osaka, Mineyama, and Kyoto, whereby over six thousand persons perished and enormous damage was done to property, upwards of two thousand having been killed outright, burned or buried alive in the Kyoto Prefecture alone. The planets Mars and Saturn formed their opposition on the earth's centre on the morning of the 8th March, while the earth was passing between Mercury and Jupiter, and Venus was forming a geodetic parallel with Jupiter. The longitude of Osaka is $135\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ E.

SILLY WAR TALK.

To the Editor of the *Daily Express*.

Sir,—A great many people are going about talking of the next war, which, they say, is to take place in 1928. I have heard the prediction, for what it is worth, from many sources.

This nonsense should be a punishable offence. I do not know if there is anything in what is known as "mass suggestion," but whether there is or not, it cannot be helpful that an increasingly large number of people should go about propagating this foolish war idea.

Hastings.

CHARLES W. CARY.

Sir,—In 1912, F.M. Lord Roberts went up and down the country warning the nation of the imminent danger of war, exhorting the people to urge for adequate preparation of the National Services. In 1913, there appeared a publication, which specifically predicted war for August, 1914. In the spring of that year, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, then Mr. Lloyd George, moved for a reduction of Army and Navy estimates on the strength of a Budget surplus of a few millions. Was the warning of Lord Roberts "silly war talk?" Was the prediction of war in August, 1914, or the added comment that "the war will be titanic, and will last till 1918" in any sense to be considered as "silly?" The same writer who predicted the duration of the Great War was predicting peace in 1918, fully twelve months in advance of the German offensive of March of that year, but the Minister of War was at that very time, and even later, putting out contracts for supplies for three years ahead. I will ask your correspondent, Mr. Cary, whether, by attention to Lord Roberts' warning, much might not have been saved of British life and substance? When on the 28th July, 1928, the dread of the inevitable settles like a pall over the heart of the nation, those who will account themselves "silly" are such as have taken no heed to the signs of the times. Loyalty and patriotism are not the allies of that myopic optimism, which cries: Peace, peace! where there is no peace.

Yours, etc.

W. G.

Brighton.

REINCARNATION.—According to Mr. E. F. Benson in the *Weekly Dispatch*, the doctrine of Reincarnation is not fundamental to Christian belief. He nevertheless sees in it a solvent of many problems of human life to which the Christian faith, as taught in the churches, has no direct or sufficient reply. On the principle that incarnation in the first place serves some distinct purpose contributory to the Divine plan, the question remains as to whether that purpose is wholly served and fulfilled in a single earth-life. Moreover, if we are what we are because of what we have been, the inequalities and anomalies of human experience answer to the just and equal measure of retributive justice, and thus become for us an expression of the Divine Will. "There is obviously much in this theory, which is sublime and noble. It is directly opposed to the materialism, which tells us that the spirit of man is as mortal as his body, and dies with it: it teaches instead that our bodies are no more than the garments, which the Divine germ wears for a while as in its successive incarnations it

progresses in spirituality." Yet this logical and equitable doctrine is not for these reasons wholly acceptable. It does not account for the origin of evil, for while it affirms that "suffering is sent as punishment and tuition, it does not account for its existence, unless we suppose that, having been given free-will, we are punished for exercising it." But neither does orthodox Christianity teach us what is the origin of evil, except it be the result of violating God's laws and commandments—another way of saying the same thing. Christianity teaches that Man was given god like powers and knowledge of a code of laws or Divine Commandments, the fulfilling of which would insure his continual welfare, but the violation of which would entail death. This was a just Covenant. God did not create automata, but made Man in His own image and likeness, and endowed him with godly attributes and powers, and gave him freewill and a knowledge of the laws of life. Without the doctrine of retributive justice expressed in the fiat: The wages of sin is death, there is no ground for assuming that anything in the nature of the Fall of man ever took place, and with this exemption, the doctrine of the Redemption by the Sinless Sacrifice is rendered nugatory. But the Bible teaches that prior to the fall of man, there had been a revolt in heaven, headed by Lucifer who "drew away a third part of the stars of heaven," and sought to assume the powers of the Most High God, consumed with jealousy and resentful of his indebtedness to the Giver of Life—"nor knew he then the grateful heart by owing owes not, but still pays, at once indebted and discharged." And so the archangel Lucifer fell, and his myrmidons with him, he was cast out of heaven, and became the Prince of the powers of the Air. Jehovah-Christ as the Logos or Word of God had created the Earth and made man, and given him the breath of lives. The human animal became a living soul. There was an evolution and an involution, a natural selection and a spiritual selection. The spiritual law was at work in the natural world. Christ was surety for His creations before ever the foundations of the Earth were laid. Lucifer determined to thwart the Son of God, and by subtlety succeeded in the production of Satanic progeny in human form. Cain was born, and brought murder into the Adamic family. The white line was continued through Seth, Enos, Cainan Mahalaleel, Jared, Enoch, Methuselah and Lamech to Noah, who was "a just man and perfect in his generations." But through the intercourse of the "sons of God" with the "daughters of men," i.e., the "seed of the woman" with the "seed of the serpent," evil had

spread alarmingly throughout the world, and mankind had become utterly corrupt. So far Lucifer had been successful, but he had not counted upon God's word, which said that the seed of the woman should bruise the Serpent's head, and he had left Noah out of his calculations. Through Noah, Eber, and others, Abraham was born, and from him Isaac, who was the father of Jacob, who is Israel. From Jacob we pass to Levi, Kohath and Amram, and so to Moses. The white line continues. It reaches David and Solomon, and so passes to Jesus, who is the Christ. Moses was a great prophet, and instituted two sacrifices, the Sin offering of the goat whereon were laid the sins of the people when it was driven forth into the wilderness; and the Peace offering, which was a lamb, the firstling of the flock, without blemish. Both were antetypes of the work of the Redeemer. The Bible is thus seen to fully account for the existence of evil in the world, and also for its means of remission. Satan had not counted on the Sinless Sacrifice. The Bible does not teach reincarnation. On the other hand it does not deny it. Here and there throughout the Word there are covert references, implicit suggestions. When the man born blind was healed by Christ, His disciples asked whether it was from his own fault, or from that of his parents that he was born blind, clearly suggesting that it might have been from sins committed in his past life. Jesus did not deny the doctrine, which surely he would have done had it been false, nor did he rebuke them for advancing it, but merely said: "In this case, neither this man nor his parents." Hence we may argue the existence of a law higher than that of mere retributive justice.

In the case of Elijah, however, we have explicit statement of the fact that the individual who appeared as John the Baptist was the same that was formerly known as Elijah the Tishbite. Not only that but our Lord distinctly says that this same man will come again and restore all things, for in full knowledge of the tragic death of the Baptist he says: "Truly Elias shall first come and restore all things," speaking in the future tense, and then adds: "But I say unto you, Elias has come already, and they have done unto him whatsoever they listed. Even so shall they do to the Son of Man." So then we have three appearances of one figure in sacred history, Elijah the prophet who came to admonish Israel and pronounce the judgment of God upon them, John the Baptist who came to prepare the way of the Lord, preaching repentance and remission of sins, and that Man of God who shall but shortly appear after the Tribulation of Jacob, *i.e.*,

of Israel, and shall "restore all things." This is a specific assertion of the fact of the possibility of reincarnation. Christ told his disciples that "I have other things to tell you of but ye cannot bear them now," but "when the Spirit of Truth is come He shall lead you into all truth and bring all things to your remembrance." What those "other things" may have been we do not know, but in many of His parables there are implicit statements which strongly suggest that reincarnation may be the law of life. The symbolism of the Hebrew scriptures has the same pointing. Naaman is told to wash seven times in Jordan to be cleansed of his leprosy. David says: "Try me, O Lord, as silver is tried and seven times purified in the furnace of earth." What is Jordan but the river of knowledge? What is the furnace of earth if not the material body of man? Mr. Benson's argument that "It would be difficult to account for the fact that Christ's ministry was so largely occupied with healing if we thought that he regarded sickness as a Divine visitation for sins of the past, or that he would have raised Lazarus and others from the dead if he thus recalled to their bodies the souls which by Divine ordinance had just completed their existence," fails in its mistaken premiss. Death is not an ordination of God, it is the natural penalty of the violation of God's ordinances. Death is the enemy of mankind. God is not the God of the dead but of the living. "The last enemy to be overcome is Death." Christ was fighting the work of Satan throughout the world, teaching Love instead of hatred, Charity instead of selfishness, Contentment instead of jealousy, Submission instead of lawlessness, Life instead of death. He carried the divine war into the Enemy's camp and "preached the Gospel to them that were in prison," and by such perfection overcame Death and Hell. Henceforth the kingdom on earth was His. According to the expectation of all Christians, He will in the fulness of the times come to claim His kingdom. Conversely Mr. Benson should have argued that the translation of Enoch, of Elijah, effected before their mortal bodies had been broken by sickness, were violations of the law as interpreted by Christianity. On the contrary, I consider that they are illustrations of that law of Life which will be the common experience of mankind "when this corruption shall have put on incorruption" and Death has lost its sting. We have erred in paying tribute to the Lord of Death instead of seeking the Lord of Life. As to the ethical value of the doctrine of reincarnation, Mr. Benson speaks eloquently enough, as the following quotation will show, and

beyond this it is needless to carry the argument. He says:—

“The moral force and beauty of the belief is, however, quite unquestionable. For centuries it has formed one of the main dogmas of Buddhism, that most compassionate and altruistic creed; it has been accepted by generations of great minds.

“It is based on the brotherhood of man and the sonship of the human race to God, it looks forward in confidence to the ultimate extinction of evil, and, though we cannot believe that the Founder of Christianity either held or taught its main dogma, the high and loving morality of it is such as He propounded as the ideal in the life of a Christian.”

THE SPHINX.—In classical history there is no more remarkable name than that of Oedipus, son of Laius and Jocaste of Thebes, whose tragic fate has been the theme of most of the tragic poets. Laius, son of Labdicus, was king of Thebes and husband of Jocaste. The story runs that an oracle had informed Laius that he was destined to die by the hand of his own son. So, when in due time a son was born to Laius, his feet were pierced and bound together, and the infant child was exposed on Mount Cithaeron. There he was found by a shepherd, and, on account of his swollen feet, was given the name of Oedipus. The shepherd took the child to the palace of his master the king, where he was brought up as a royal son. Being taunted by a Corinthian later on with not being a legitimate son of the king, he repaired to the Oracle of Delphi to ascertain the truth in the matter. It was then that his tragic fate was revealed to him. On his way back he met his real father Laius, and being insulted by the charioteer, he slew both master and man. Thus the oracle to Laius was fulfilled. Meanwhile, the Sphinx had appeared in the vicinity of Thebes, and seated on a rock, the monster propounded a riddle to all passers by. Those who failed to solve the riddle were slain by the Sphinx. The terror of the Thebans was such that they offered a kingship to whoever would deliver them from the power of this monster. Oedipus responded, and on approaching the Sphinx was given the riddle: “A being with four feet has two feet and then three feet and only one voice, but while its feet vary it is weakest when it has most.” Oedipus solved the riddle by saying that an infant crawls on all fours, then stands on two feet, and later makes

use of a stick. The Sphinx was enraged by the solution of its riddle and in its fury threw itself down from the rock. Then Oedipus became king of Thebes and in due course fulfilled the rest of his tragic destiny. To-day there stands in Egypt a monument which for many ages has lain buried in the sands of the desert. It is the figure of a lion with the head and breasts of a woman. It is symbolical of the union of Spirit and Matter, of the Divine and the Human. Astronomically it is Leo-Virgo, which in Egyptian mythology stand for the symbols of Osiris and Isis or God and Nature. The riddle of the Sphinx is the evolution of Mankind to the stature of the fulness of Christ, the God-Man. Here the sign Leo stands for Spirit, the Father, and Virgo for Matter, the Mother. The duplex nature of man is thus symbolised by figures representing his physical powers and his spiritual potentiality. Akin to the Sphinx of Egypt is the Assyrian Bull, probably of greater antiquity. It consists of the foreparts of a bull, with the head of a man, the wings of an eagle and the hindquarters of a lion. In this form the four fixed or “foundation” signs of the zodiac are employed. These are Taurus, Leo, Scorpio and Aquarius, representing the Bull, the Lion, the Eagle (by substitution), and the man. These constellations were on the equinoxes and solstices at the date 4,000 B.C. As typical signs they are referred to the four “elements” or states of matter known as fire, air, water and earth, and these are related to the Spirit, Mind, Soul and Body of man respectively. They thus form a cross, which, as symbol of matter, is at once the prisoner and the liberator. On the principle that all force is registered by resistance, and that the criterion of consciousness is response to stimulus, the Spirit becomes self-conscious only by means of Incarnation, *i.e.*, its contact with matter. The Sphinx still holds its riddle for many, but the great silences of the Eternal were broken forever by the creative Word which said: “Let there be” which echoed through the infinitudes. . . . “And there was.”

The Mystery of God was further revealed in the Incarnation of the Word, *i.e.*, Immanuel. It will not be completed until, in the fulness of time, the spiritual fusion of all the elements will render creation to its Source that God may be All-in-all. Looking out across the ages the Sphinx speaks to us only in the silences of the Soul, and speaks only of one thing, the Atone-ment, the union of all things in the One Being, the resolving of Man into the Godhead through Christ, in whom is the fulness of the Godhead bodily. This is the mystery of the Sphinx.

THE LONDONER'S PLEA.—It is not often that one finds a representative of the modern Press with either the experience or courage to proclaim his belief that there may be, after all, a possible rapprochement between official astronomy and the ancient science of Astrology. "The Londoner" writing in the *Evening News* on 4th March last, confesses that he knows nothing about Astrology though to his mind it appears that some of the stories told by astronomers are harder to believe than those of the old astrologers. Nevertheless, he has known modern representatives of the most ancient science of Astrology, and cannot find it in his heart to mock at them and their calculations. He cites the instance of a London solicitor, an officer of the Supreme Court of Judicature, who "could calculate a nativity as handily as he could draw up a marriage settlement," and who informed him that he would not live to be an old man as his stars forbade it. "Neither did he," "The Londoner" comments, "he died in his fifties, well content with the measure of life that his stars allowed him." Then he cites the case of Dr. Richard Garnett, the great scholar and encyclopoedist, who was Curator of the British Museum Library. "The Londoner" had heard that the Doctor was disposed towards Astrology, and purposed questioning him on the matter, but other conversation intruded itself and the question was never put. "Now Dr. Garnett is long dead and I can never have the truth from his lips. Yet they say he was a mighty astrologer," adds "The Londoner." However, I will give "The Londoner" the truth from the pen of Dr. Garnett, and this will, I hope, satisfy him as to the practical interest taken by Dr. Garnett in the study of Astrology, even though it may not persuade him to the truth of its claims. Dr. Garnett contributed many luminous notes to "Coming Events," a journal of Astrology I conducted during the last four years of its career, from 1896 to 1900, when it was superseded by the journal now known as THE BRITISH JOURNAL OF ASTROLOGY, to which I have contributed ever since. Dr. Garnett was the author of a remarkably clever synthetic study of psychology under the title of "The Soul and the Stars," which critically examined the aphorisms of Claudius Ptolemy, the great Egyptian astronomer and astrologer, in regard to cases of mental aberration. In this work, Dr. Garnett has adduced numerous instances of marked insanity, supported by authentic data, and has shown that the finding of Ptolemy is entirely reliable. So sure was he of his ground, that he frequently affirmed that a competent astrologer could indicate every

nativity in which there was marked predisposition to insanity, selecting these from among any number of normal cases that might be submitted. In this he was entirely within the range of fact. "The Londoner" might have cited the late Lord Chief Justice Young whose study of the subject was profound and whose horoscopes I have seen, but he carries the argument into the domain of solar physics and sunspots, affirming that "the astrologer and astronomer may come at last to make treaty together," apparently innocent of the fact that Johann Kepler, the founder of modern dynamic astronomy, was a skilled professor of Astrology, as was his compeer Tycho Brahe. To these illustrious names we may add that of Sir Isaac Newton; Mr. Flamsteed, the first Astronomer Royal; Dr. Wichell, the Admiralty astronomer of Portsmouth; Vincent Wing; Jerome Cardan, the mathematician; Sir Christopher Heydon and his colleague, Sir Elias Ashmole, the founder of the Ashmolean Museum at Oxford; Sir Thomas More, statesman, lawyer and historian; and Johann Muller, Archbishop of Ratisbon, who under the pseudonym of "Regiomontanus" wrote several works on astronomy and astrology. To this list of distinguished names one might add almost indefinitely, showing the wide and continuous study of this fascinating science to have affected the minds of learned men in all ages and nations, but this would not be inclusive of very many notable people whose studies have been prosecuted in obscurity, for, as the late Professor Max Muller has said: "Few care to let their studies be known, so great is the ignorance which confounds a science requiring the highest education with that of the ordinary gipsy fortune-teller." It is well to know that "The Londoner" holds astrologers in reverence, honouring their prophecies when they come true and forgetting those that err. In this he is more indulgent than astrologers themselves, who, like myself, frequently chide themselves on having omitted important elements of an observation, and to have delivered an incorrect judgment, all of which is conspicuous enough to the astrological mind after the event. But for this reason we have no cause to regard astrology as obsolete, for on the same grounds we should certainly repudiate the science of medicine, the profession of surgery, the conclusions of astronomy, and even mathematics, seeing that the infallible laws of nature and the concrete facts of experience repeatedly find them at fault in prognosis, diagnosis and practice. The certain test of the science is this. If a man is able to say that a certain thing will happen at a particular date, and in event it should prove a

true prediction both as to time and nature, then there must be some grounds for that prediction which astrology alone affords. The fact that all astrological predictions have their origin in astronomical calculations, clearly affords a line of approach. As matters stand we are able to say that astronomy can cover the walls of a room with astronomical facts, but has no practical use for any one of them. In astronomy as applied to the phenomena of our daily life, I can envisage the advent of that *Astrologia sana*, which Bacon advocated as worthy of all recognition. As such I commend its study to the enlightened readers of *The Evening News*.

CYCLES AND PERIODICITY.—The law of periodicity appears to require the recurrence of similar phenomena after a specified interval of time. The tracing of this law entails the repeated observation of maximum and minimum periods of frequency in any given set of phenomena. In effect we get a certain wave-length, which from crest to crest, requires a corresponding interval of time. This appears to be the law of all manifestation in natural phenomena. A familiar instance is the astronomical period known as the Metonic cycle of 19 years, which reproduces the phenomenon of recurrent New and Full Moons in terms of the solar year. The four phases of the Moon in the course of a lunation of 29.531 days are distinct phenomena which can be expressed in terms of either time or motion. Regarding a lunation as a periodic unit, it is found that after a certain number of periods, namely 235, the phases recur in the same part of the zodiac and therefore on or close to the same day of the year. This period is a cycle of 19 years. Regarding this in turn as a unit, we find that 360 cycles are formed in 6,840 years. The eclipse cycle of 18 years plus $1/36$ th of a year is equal to 648 or 18×36 , plus one year gained in the course of 36 cycles, making 649 years. In this period there are 237,042 days, equal to 8027 lunations exactly.

THE SIGNAL BOX.—Thunderstorms will be generated in the warmer areas of the temperate zone at the end of the first week, and about the time of the Full Moon violent storms and earthquakes will have place, electrical phenomena being very violent.

About the 1st April there are indications of much activity among the Reds, whereby the procedure of Government will be considerably hindered, and about the 14th there will be trouble in Spain, while Tripoli threatens to become a source of political anxiety. Very complicated

indications arise between the 18th and 20th, and events are likely to create unusual stir in Egypt, a crisis of some significance being indicated in 30 degrees East.

At home there are indications of much sharp practice, blatant frauds, and thefts with violence. Aqueducts and bridges suffer from storm effects. The lighting question occupies prominence. Speculation will increase in volume. Floods and lightning increase property risks. Labour will show a bigger output under peaceful conditions. The political situation continues to be critical, and foreign affairs to cause grave anxiety mainly on account of Red intrigue. Spain, Egypt, Turkey and Portugal may contribute the outstanding features of the month, which tends to a crisis about the 19th.

London, March 15th, 1927.

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THE RIDDLE OF THE AQUARIAN AGE.

(Continued from page 90.)

32.—Regarding the remarks (paragraph 16) as to the amount of precession for A.D. 1925, I purposely made the absurd statement which he accuses me of, because it served to illustrate his use of indefinite terms and the consequences of using such. In his statement "the precession of the equinoxes for 1925 amounts to $22^{\circ} 41'$," he omits to say of the Constellation Pisces. That omission accidentally provided me with the opportunity of introducing a point linking up Pegasus with portion of the Zodiacal sign Aquarius. I know perfectly well that a point about 7° distant from the vernal equinox is not the same point as 22.41 of the Constellation Pisces.

Mr. Bennet now tries to correct his own errors by accusing me of using indefinite terms. The statement referred to was not mine, but was an extract from an Indian Magazine. Now Mr. Bennet in (paragraph 16), of his first reply (page 156, 1926) wrote as follows: . . . "the present precession of the equinoxes for 1925 amounts to $22^{\circ} 41'$," which he will agree with me is some $7\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ distant from the equinox, or simply $22^{\circ} 41'$ of the sign Pisces. Note that he uses the word "sign." Now it stands to reason that if the equinox had precessed 22.41 in 1925, it would not be $7\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ from the equinox, but 22.41 distant. In my reply to this (August B.J.A., page 171), I asked Mr. Bennet "does he really expect me or the intelligent readers of this Journal to agree with him that after the equinox has precessed 22.41 it will only be 7.19 from the equinox?" He now states that he purposely made the absurd statement for the reasons, quite imaginary, given above, and that he knew that a point about 7° distant from the vernal equinox is not the same point as 22.41 of the constellation Pisces. Note that he now uses the word "Constellation." As a matter of fact a point 7.19 from the vernal equinox would be 22.41 of Pisces. Mr. Bennet does not appear to understand that longitude relates to signs, not constellations.

33.—For Mr. Bailey's information, it must be stated that the ancients made measurements of stellar positions in Right Ascension, and if he refers to the book "Fixed Stars" by Robson, he

will find the rate of movement for Alcyone and Antares to be the same as given in my book. Referring to my calculation of these two stars, Mr. Bailey says (paragraph 22), "the calculation is based on a bogus value of the earth's precessional motion." This is not so, the calculation is not based on degrees of Zodiacal longitude at all, but on equatorial and the movement is not compounded as general precession. General precession is the sum (Algebraic) derived from solar precession; Lunar precession and planetary precession. Possibly this is the motion which Mr. Bailey used in connection with these two stars.

For the benefit of readers I will give in the next issue the calculation which appears in Mr. Bennet's book, in which he attempts to show that Alcyone and Antares were in opposition about 4,000 years ago. As I have pointed out more than once, Mr. Bennet has an imperfect knowledge of astronomy, and makes elementary blunders which renders his contentions all wrong. The calculations which I propose to give will prove this fact completely.

34.—Should Mr. Bailey require an Indian Chronological era from which to determine a new cycle, there is on page 31. of the "Riddle of the Aquarian Age" the Sammat accounted to lapse about the beginning of A.D. 1944. If he requires to know what 2,000 years has got to do with the Zodiacal movement, a reference to the 3rd volume Secret Doctrine (page 356) will explain why the whole Zodiac was carried round in 24,000 years.

Mr. Bennet is again in error. The Vikrama Samvat Era, (to give it its proper name) which commenced on 23rd February, 57 B.C., and which does not lapse at the end of 2,000 years, is merely a chronological system, like the Saka Era, and the Saptarshi Era. The 2,000 years have nothing to do with the Zodiacal movement, nor is the Zodiac carried round in 24,000 years. Mr. Bennet is gravely misinformed on these matters.

35.—Paragraphs 24 and 25. There is no necessity to repeat my answer regarding the order in succession, as reference can be made to my book.

Mr. Bennet again ignores the question. There is only one order of succession in regard to both signs and Constellations, i.e., Aries to Pisces.

36.—In the B.J.A., January this year, on page 56, I find additional support given by Sepharial to my determinations in the "Riddle of the

Aquarian Age," regarding the year 1944 A.D. I shall quote a passage written by Sepharial, "The Ark of the Covenant which was in the midst of Israel has been lost, it will be restored again in 1945 A.D. as indicated by the word 'I shall set my sanctuary in the midst of them.'" Another statement made by Sepharial (in May number B.J.A. on page 119) gives still more support to my proofs of A.D. 1944, regarding the arrival of the New Age of Aquarius. I shall quote what he has written as follows: "The 'Sign of the Son of Man' is dated A.D. 1945, and is found to coincide exactly with the centre of the King's Chamber." (King's Chamber, Great Pyramid of Egypt.)

Mr. Bennet does not quote Sepharial at all correctly, and moreover only picks out what falls in line with his own views. It may be pointed out that all the prophecies made from the Great Pyramid are based on the great year of 25,920 years, or 2,160 for each sign, which Mr. Bennet rejects. But as Mr. Bennet is so eager to quote Sepharial in support of his views, I will also do the same:—

"The sign of the Son of Man (Aquarius) and the 'outpouring of the Spirit upon all flesh' will not commence before the dawn of the new age, prior to which is the Great Devastation and the Armageddon, followed by the Judgment of the Nations and the establishing of covenant by the complete fulfilling of prophecy in the second coming to earth of the Christ. The argument adduced is that the Sun has entered Aquarius already, and that 'Christ has reappeared—not in person but as a Divine principle.' By the introduction of 'principles' instead of persons we can make what we will of prophecy, but if the Aquarians can show me truly that the Sun is nearer than seven degrees or 500 years to the sign Aquarius, as measured by precession of the equinoxes or retrocession of the constellations, or that the Spirit of Christ is dominant in international politics, or evident in the social uplift of the world generally, or in fact that the Church of Aquarius is in any sense universal in its operations, I shall have good cause to alter my views and revise my prophecies."

I could also quote many other extracts, all of which are in line with my views, and which emphatically contradict Mr. Bennet's contentions, but the above is sufficient.

(To be continued.)

NEW FACTORS IN DIRECTING.

By E. H. BAILEY.

(Continued from page 91.)

NOTE.—The position of the Moon P., page 91, Col. 2, par. 8, should be $\simeq 20.22$, not 20.2.

Before giving any illustrations, we will consider the conclusions which have been arrived at in the last issue, with respect to the true progression of Fortuna for directional purposes.

As it is the accepted rule, that Fortuna is to be placed in the radical figure, at the same distance from the ascendant as the Moon is from the Sun, so the same rule must be applied to the progressed figure, and Fortuna be placed at the same distance from the progressed ascendant, as the progressed Moon is from the progressed Sun, in order that the same harmony may exist in the progressed horoscope as in the radical.

At the same time, this fact must be noted. If Fortuna is to remain at the same distance from the progressed ascendant, as it was from the radical, the progressed Sun and progressed Moon must also remain at the same distance from each other, in the progressed Map, otherwise the harmony is not maintained.

This cannot be made to apply to the ordinary system of the progressed horoscope, inasmuch as the Moon's distance from the Sun increases each day, by approximately 12 to 14 degrees. Here, however, is where a new factor—and a very important one comes into play. It is not my own invention, except that I have applied to the "progressed" horoscope, what was originally suggested (in a standard work on the science, published 30 years ago) in connection with the old method of the "fixed" horoscope.

Let me illustrate my theory. Suppose a birth takes place on June 1st, 1927, at noon, at London. Ascendant $\text{m}\gamma$ 15.11. \odot π 10.0. D ♄ 1.15. D will, therefore, be 21.15 in advance of the Sun, so that Fortuna will be that distance from the ascendant, or 6.26 \simeq .

At the age of one year, the ascendant will be $\text{m}\gamma$ 15.52. \odot 10.57 π . D 14.50 ♄ , or 33.53 from \odot . The progressed \oplus will therefore be this distance from the progressed ascendant, or $\simeq 19.45$.

This shows that Fortuna progresses $13^\circ 19'$ in the first year of life, and can be divided by 12 to give a monthly increment in the same way as the lunar secondary directions.

The suggestion, published 30 years ago, was to apply this daily distance of the luminaries to the

radical ascendant. This was before the theory of the progressed horoscope had been made public. Investigation has proved this theory to be true.

In the radix system of directing the required harmony is retained all through life. The luminaries progress at the same uniform rate; they remain at the same distance from each other; so Fortuna can always be placed at the same distance from the progressed ascendant, as it was from the radical.

The suggestion, which I have applied to the progressed horoscope, is applicable to the radix system also, and in this we obtain two progressive motions for Fortuna, one major and the other minor, an entirely unknown and unpublished theory.

THE INFLUENCE OF NEPTUNE.

By E. H. BAILEY.

(Continued from page 34.)

Seventh house.—The influence of Neptune when placed in the seventh house gives rise to a number of remarkable episodes in connection with Marriage, and marital relationships. Some of these are painful and pathetic, others romantic and beautiful, and others putrid and demoralising. I append some of the instances which have come under my notice. Married and parted at the Church door, never lived together. Woman married, only to find that her husband had a wife living, mentally afflicted. It often denotes an afflicted partner, or one with some hereditary complaint. One case is known, of a man with Neptune on seventh cusp, whose wife was a dipsomaniac and was confined in a home. It also denotes a partner who takes to drugs.

When strongly placed and well aspected it denotes a "soul union," a marriage where sex does not enter; a union of May and December, of a young girl marrying a very old man, where the element of self-sacrifice or self-immolation is shown. The girl who marries her soldier lover, who comes back from the war, blind or disabled; where a sacrifice has to be made, is an eloquent testimony of this position of Neptune.

I could relate many an incident from human life, of the effects of this seventh house position of Neptune. One particular instance has recently come to my notice, which shows the demoralising influence which this position can have on the minds and actions of people. In this case Mars

is conjoined with Neptune in Taurus in the seventh. The native, a female, now over forty years of age, and single, is walking out with a man, who has a wife and children, whom he neglects. She also has the man's correspondence addressed to her own address. Another instance is that of the girl who throws over her young lover and marries the elderly monied man, for the sake of his cash. This is very typical of Neptune.

I would also point out that any female who has this planet in the seventh house should be very careful of the man who makes overtures of marriage. He may be sincere and true, but there is some skeleton in his cupboard, some evil hereditary trait, which marriage may bring to the fore. The same may be said of a male with this position.

Eighth house.—This position conduces to some strange demise, either drowning, drugging, doping, or some wasting disease. It is very probable that sleeping sickness comes under the rule of Neptune in the eighth house. This position may also conduce to coma, capalepsy, and cases of being buried alive have been known to arise from this position. From a money point of view, it is evil generally, and often people are left money, which is tied up in some way, or held in trust. People with this position who have money left them under trust, should always look to it, that their trustees are not making use of the money for their own purposes, and defrauding them.

Ninth house.—When acting in a malefic manner this position conduces to religious mania, egotistical religious notions, and strange and chaotic ideas in regard to religion and the higher life. It also conduces to delusions. When benefice it gives very high spirituality, clairvoyance thought-transference, and spiritual vision.

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THE EDITOR'S OBSERVATORY

(Continued from page 98.)

the astrological world, and supported his views in regard to the Nodes in these pages), both Sepharial and myself were fighting hard for the recognition of these two points, and for Fortuna as well. We might also mention that earlier than this, in 1916, Mrs. Edith F. A. U. Painton, of Los Angeles, wrote extensively in these pages, and gave all the influences of the Nodes in the twelve houses of the horoscope. We might further mention that the action of Prenatal Eclipses was abundantly proved in these pages some years ago, but we do not find any recognition or appreciation of these facts given by Mr. White in his book.

E. H. BAILEY.

THE TRUTH ABOUT PLANETARY HOURS.

By E. H. BAILEY.

The table of Planetary Hours for April again differs from the previous month, owing to the change in the Equation of time. Reference should be made to the December, 1926 issue, which has a similar variation.

PLANETARY HOURS FOR APRIL, 1927.

DAYS OF THE MONTH.

HOURS OF THE DAY.

Apr 1 st	6 th	11 th	16 th	21 st	26 th	30 th	♄	♈	♊	♏	♍	♌	♋	♉	♈
0 4	0 3	0 1	0 0	-	-	-	♀	♌	♏	♍	♌	♋	♉	♈	♇
1 1	0 58	0 55	0 52	0 49	0 47	0 45	♀	♌	♏	♍	♌	♋	♉	♈	♇
2 58	1 53	1 48	1 43	1 39	1 35	1 33	♏	♈	♊	♏	♍	♌	♋	♉	♇
3 54	2 48	2 41	2 35	2 29	2 24	2 20	♌	♏	♍	♌	♋	♉	♈	♇	♇
4 51	3 43	3 35	3 27	3 19	3 12	3 7	♌	♏	♍	♌	♋	♉	♈	♇	♇
5 48	4 38	4 28	4 18	4 9	4 1	3 55	♏	♈	♊	♏	♍	♌	♋	♉	♇
5 44	5 33	5 21	5 10	4 59	4 49	4 42	♏	♈	♊	♏	♍	♌	♋	♉	♇
6 48	6 38	6 28	6 18	6 9	6 1	5 54	♀	♌	♏	♍	♌	♋	♉	♈	♇
7 51	7 43	7 35	7 27	7 19	7 13	7 7	♀	♌	♏	♍	♌	♋	♉	♈	♇
8 54	8 48	8 41	8 35	8 29	8 24	8 19	♏	♈	♊	♏	♍	♌	♋	♉	♇
9 58	9 53	9 48	9 43	9 39	9 35	9 32	♌	♏	♍	♌	♋	♉	♈	♇	♇
11 1	10 58	10 55	10 52	10 49	10 46	10 44	♌	♏	♍	♌	♋	♉	♈	♇	♇
0 4	0 3	0 1	0 0	11 59	11 58	11 57	♏	♈	♊	♏	♍	♌	♋	♉	♇
1 8	1 8	1 8	1 8	1 9	1 9	1 10	♏	♈	♊	♏	♍	♌	♋	♉	♇
2 12	2 13	2 15	2 17	2 19	2 21	2 23	♀	♌	♏	♍	♌	♋	♉	♈	♇
3 15	3 18	3 22	3 25	3 29	3 32	3 36	♀	♌	♏	♍	♌	♋	♉	♈	♇
4 19	4 23	4 28	4 34	4 39	4 44	4 49	♏	♈	♊	♏	♍	♌	♋	♉	♇
5 23	5 29	5 35	5 42	5 49	5 55	6 1	♌	♏	♍	♌	♋	♉	♈	♇	♇
6 26	6 34	6 42	6 51	6 59	7 7	7 14	♌	♏	♍	♌	♋	♉	♈	♇	♇
7 23	7 29	7 35	7 42	7 49	7 55	8 1	♏	♈	♊	♏	♍	♌	♋	♉	♇
8 19	8 23	8 28	8 34	8 39	8 44	8 49	♏	♈	♊	♏	♍	♌	♋	♉	♇
9 15	9 18	9 21	9 25	9 29	9 32	9 36	♀	♌	♏	♍	♌	♋	♉	♈	♇
10 12	10 13	10 14	10 17	10 19	10 21	10 23	♀	♌	♏	♍	♌	♋	♉	♈	♇
11 8	11 8	11 7	11 8	11 9	11 9	11 10	♏	♈	♊	♏	♍	♌	♋	♉	♇
-	-	-	-	11 59	11 58	11 57	♌	♏	♍	♌	♋	♉	♈	♇	♇

All the times given above are G.M.T.

Astronomical Phenomena

APRIL, 1927.

Moon's Phases.

New Moon	-	2nd	-	4h. 24m. morn
First Quarter	-	9th	-	0h. 21m. morn
Full Moon	-	17th	-	3h. 35m. morn
Second Quarter	-	24th	-	10h. 21m. after

Planetary Positions.

- ☉ The SUN is in Aries, enters Taurus, on 21st, at 2.32 a.m.
- ☿ MERCURY is in Pisces, enters Aries 17th, ☿ ♀ on 6th, ☿ ♂ on 18th.
- ♀ VENUS is an evening star in Taurus, enters Gemini on 16th.
- ♂ MARS is in Gemini, enters Cancer on 17th.
- ♃ JUPITER is in Pisces.
- ♄ SATURN is in Sagittarius.
- ♅ URANUS is in Aries.
- ♆ NEPTUNE is in Leo.

- D The following table shows the Moon's *sign* position at noon on each day of the month:—

Aries -	-	1, 2, 29, 30	Libra -	-	-	15, 16
Taurus -	-	3, 4	Scorpio -	-	-	17, 18, 19
Gemini -	-	5, 6, 7	Sagittarius -	-	-	20, 21
Cancer -	-	8, 9	Capricorn	-	-	22, 23, 24
Leo -	-	-	Aquarius -	-	-	25, 26
Virgo -	-	12, 13, 14	Pisces -	-	-	27, 28

Weather Forecasts.

APRIL, 1927.

1st. H.P. same region, finer in all parts of U.K., S.E. winds over Scotland and higher temperatures than further S., fair or fine over all parts, considerable sunshine in some areas. 2nd. No change in pressure distribution, becoming finer, and more sunshine in all parts of U.K., cold early and late, but normal temperatures as maximum. 3rd. Pressure as before, conditions the same, E. or N.E. winds. 4th. H.P. same region, but decreasing, fine and sunny generally, Easterly and freshening in Channel area, temperature above normal over England, and sunshine into double figures in many places. 5th. H.P.

over N. parts of North Sea and W. Norway, about 30.12 M.B., a depression approaching the Irish coasts, light Northerly over S. Britain, more S. over Scotland and S.E. over Ireland, frost is likely over inland England early, probably continuing fine over most of Great Britain, with considerable sunshine over Scotland, rather less over England, rain over Ireland before the close, there may be a brilliant display of the Aurora over N. Scotland at night. 6th. H.P. over Lapland 1028 M.B., two L.P. over our area, 1st over Ireland, 2nd over S.W. England or S. England, both about 1000 M.B., E. or S.E. winds, strong over N. Scotland, cold, rain or sleet is likely in most districts, heavy over S. Wales, S. England, Channel, and N. France, temperatures below normal generally, considerable sunshine S. Ireland and Scilly. 7th. H.P. increased over N. Scandinavia 1034 M.B., L.P. over Ireland, and moving N'ly, another over S.E. England, cloudy or dull over U.K. as a whole, E. or S.E. winds generally, W. or N.W. in S. Ireland and S.W. England, rain will fall at most places, squally in S.W. 8th. H.P. about Portugal as well as N. Scandinavia, L.P. area moving N'ly across our W. coasts, temperatures about normal, except on E. coasts, shallow depression about Netherlands, rather deeper one off N. Ireland and W. Scotland, some rain or showers over N. Scotland, most of Ireland, N.W. and S.W. England and Wales, thunder in S. and S.E. England. 9th. A "V" or trough of L.P. will cross over U.K., a large shallow depression crossing over N. Scotland, rain will fall in all parts of U.K., S. or S.W. winds veering to N.W. in rear of "V" temperature, rising to 50 in many parts of U.K. 10th. H.P. about our S.W. coasts, 1028 M.B., yesterday's depression dispersing about S.W. Norway, a depression approaching our W. coasts, fine over greater part of U.K., though showers may fall easily in S.E. England, and before the close over W. Ireland, gradients increasing in W. and N., or N.W. winds, but backing later, except in S.E., sunshine considerable over W. and N. of U.K., less over England. 11th. H.P. moving across our S. districts, about 1024 M.B. N.W. France, about same over N. Scandinavia, systems probably coalesce, depression moving South off our W. coasts, rainy area will extend to W. half of Britain, a fresh or strong Southerly gale over Scotland and Irish Sea, and rough sea, our Eastern coasts may keep fine. 12th. Two depressions, 1st off S. Ireland, 2nd about N.W. Scotland, rain will fall generally, except perhaps over S.E. of Great Britain, H.P. about Gulf of Bothnia, S. or S.W. winds over U.K., moderate

except strong in parts of W. and N., temperatures above normal generally, sea rough in N., N.E. and S.W. of U.K. 13th. Little alteration in pressure, S.W. depression dispersing, and the N.W. depression becoming deeper, H.P. still over N. Europe, S. or S.W. winds over most of U.K., strong over Scotland, and squally over England later, temperatures almost at summer level most of England, very changeable and showery, rain general, hail later in W. and N.W. 14th. H.P. over Portugal, higher over N. Russia, a deep depression off N. Scotland, S.W. to W. fresh to moderate, rain or showers general, hail showers W. half of U.K., thunderstorm over E. Midland and S. Lincolnshire, sunshine considerable over Ireland and England, sea rough in W. and N., barometer still rising. 15th. Good Friday. H.P. area over BoB and Spain, 1032 M.B. about and across to N. Russia, about as high at Archangel, W. or S.W., depression off N. and N.E. Scotland, fresh to strong, squally and showery with hail and sleet in places, especially N. of U.K., sea rough in S.W. and extreme N. 16th. H.P. over BoB and S.W. France, 1032 M.B. across Europe to N. Russia, low over Shetlands, gradients not as steep, strong or gale force, rain general, but not in large quantities, thunderstorms in N.E. and E. England, much sunshine in N. and W., less S. and S.E. 17th. Easter Sunday. Yesterday's depression moving S.E., S.W. to W. winds, fresh to strong, squally on W. coasts, rain will fall in all parts of U.K., veering over Ireland and colder, sea rough on S. and S.W. and N.W. coasts. 18th. Easter Monday. Depression about Denmark, H.P. off our S.W. coasts, Westerly winds, another depression approaching our N.W. coasts, gusty, but fine generally, temperatures about normal, sea rough in N.W. and S.W. coasts. 19th. Easter Tuesday. Depression about N. Scotland, Southerly winds over all U.K., cloudy or overcast generally, rain or showers in all parts of U.K., temperatures above 50 F. as a rule. 20th. Depression off W. and S.W. Ireland, yesterday's over Germany, N.W. ly winds over U.K., backing later over Ireland, cold early to warmer, gradients slight, some showers likely in E. and S.E. England, and later over most of Ireland. 21st. H.P. forming over and to N. of Scotland, yesterday's depression moving S. to BoB, rain will fall over Ireland, Wales and most of England, temperatures about normal, finer over Scotland, with considerable sunshine, but a nipiness in the air on N. to E. winds, variable over S. of U.K. 22nd. H.P. about N.E. Scotland, 1028 M.B. low over Baltic and Spanish Peninsula, becoming colder over most of U.K., with rain in S. Ireland, and perhaps S.W.

England, to fine and brilliant generally in other areas, N.E. or E. winds, sea rough in English Channel. 23rd. H.P. about Norwegian coast moving N.E., 1028 M.B., L.P. area over N. Spain seems to be increasing in intensity, N.E. or N. winds strong over English Channel, no rain will fall in any part of U.K., sunshine will be abundant, except perhaps in S. of U.K., Aurora may be seen in N. Scotland, sea rough generally, Channel. 24th. H.P. over N. Norway, 1028 M.B. or more, N.E. over S. of U.K., E. or S.E. in N., strong in Channel, continuing fine and brilliant over Scotland, less brilliant over rest of U.K., the only likely place for rain will be in E. Anglia, higher temperatures over Scotland and parts of Ireland. 25th. H.P. over Gulf of Bothnia, shallow depression, 1004 M.B. over BoB and W. France, moving N., gradients slight, temperatures about normal, Easterly winds over Ireland, Wales, and England, more S. or S.W. over N. Scotland, some rain will fall over our S.W. districts and S.E. and S. Ireland, fair or fine generally, dull at a few places. 26th. H.P. now over Baltic, large area of L.P. off our S.W. coasts, and becoming complex later, E. or N.E. most of U.K., except W. and N. Scotland, where it is S.E. or S., temperatures increasing, especially inland, about 65 F. over Central England, fine and bright over Scotland, dull over rest of U.K., with mist or fog in places, with some rain over Southern England. 27th. Pressure very complex and winds very variable, sunshine large in some districts, the thunderstorms from across the Channel extending to S. England, becoming thundery. 28th. H.P. 1026 M.B. over S. Europe, a depression off our N.W. coasts, thunderstorms over S. half of England early, London probably visited, temperatures mounting, rain or showers over U.K., sea becoming rough round Hebrides, where it also becomes cloudy and showery, fog or mist in parts of England, sunshine small generally. 29th. H.P. over S. Europe, but decreasing in intensity, L.P. about N. Scotland, S.W. or S. winds generally, moderate, more force over Scotland, sunshine considerable over England, little or none rest of U.K., rain will fall in W. and N. of U.K., temperatures still summer-like over England and Wales. 30th. Relatively H. off S.W. Ireland, yesterday's depression moving up Norwegian coasts, a secondary probably crossing over U.K. before the close, S.W. to W. and N.W. over these islands, and light generally, temperatures rather lower, sunshine considerable over Scotland and Ireland, less over rest of U.K., rain or showers will be general, hail in N.

VILLAGER.

Birthday Influences during April.

1. Business and financial gains, changes, popularity and recognition, danger of reverses. A child born will be clever, steady, generous, will rise in life, but have some sudden reverses to contend with.

2. Changes, activity, new work, much unrest and worry. A child born will be active and enterprising, but unreliable, and meet with many difficulties.

3. Business and financial gains, many petty worries and annoyances. A child born will be clever, generous, and impressionable, but have many annoyances to contend with.

4. Social, business and financial gains, courtship or marriage. A child born will be clever, generous, affectionate and will be successful.

5. Financial and social gains, courtship or marriage, changes, danger of indisposition or bereavement. A child born will be original, affectionate and intuitive, will rise in life, but have many serious obstacles to contend against.

6. Business gains, changes, danger of losses and scandal. A child born will be clever, but erratic, generous, but extravagant, and will make fair headway in life.

7. New work, danger of accidents, disputes and reverses. A child born will be rash and hasty, impressionable, erratic, but fortunate.

8. Social gains and pleasure. A child born will be affectionate and artistic.

9. Financial business and social gains, danger of trouble in employ. A child born will be generous, clever, industrious, affectionate and fortunate in a career.

10. Changes, journeys, recognition, much worry. A child born will be original, inventive, steady and reliable, and generally successful.

11. Gain in employ, grief, worry, indisposition, and deception. A child born will be popular, but careless and untidy.

12. Activity, changes, deception. A child born will be enterprising, but unreliable, and meet with deceit.

13. Indisposition or bereavement, much worry. A child born will be selfish and diffident, and meet with trouble in life.

14. Social gains, success in employ, danger of losses, scandal, disputes and worry. A child born will be affectionate, popular, but extravagant, untruthful, and hasty. Will meet with many troubles.

15. Business gains and recognition, danger of reverses, and many worries. A child born will be clever, impressionable, but unreliable.

16. Business and financial gains, changes, annoyances. A child born will be clever, generous, and impressionable.

17. Activity, new work, social gains, danger of trouble in employ and disputes. A child born will be enterprising, kind, but proud and disputative.

18. Gain in employ, danger of accident, litigation and many annoyances. A child born will be clever, but erratic, hasty, and often involved in difficulties.

19. Financial gains, danger of deception. A child born will be generous and popular, but suffer from intrigue.

20. Changes, journeys, business gains, danger of grief, indisposition or bereavement. A child born will be clever, industrious and intuitive, but careless and untidy and meet with many difficulties.

21. Social gains, danger of losses, and trouble in employ. A child born will be affectionate, but proud and extravagant.

22. Social gains, disappointments, reverses, gain in employ, danger of disputes, accidents, and scandal. A child born will be affectionate, but careless, untruthful, erratic and unreliable; will succeed best in employ.

23. A quiet year, some deceit. A child born will be wayward and unreliable.

24. Financial and social gains, changes, trouble in employ. A child born will be generous, affectionate, original, but proud.

25. Social and business gains, recognition, danger of indisposition. A child born will be clever, affectionate and reliable, but will have many difficulties to contend against.

26. Danger of deception, intrigue and disputes. A child born will be hasty and deceptive, and very unreliable.

27. Changes, new work, journeys, popularity, danger of bereavement, indisposition and grief. A child born will be energetic, enterprising, pushful, popular, but will meet with many disappointments and obstacles.

28. Financial and business gains, danger of reverses and deception. A child born will be generous, clever, but erratic, and unreliable.

29. Financial and social gains, recognition, danger of disputes, and accidents, many annoyances. A child born will be affectionate, generous, reliable and trustworthy.

30. Business and financial gains, new friends, much success in affairs. A child born will be clever, industrious and generous, impressionable and generally successful.

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