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## THE EDITOR'S OBSERVATORY.

### The Astrological Congress.

By the time this issue will be in the hands of my readers, the Second Annual Astrological Congress will have taken place. A full report of the proceedings will appear in the September issue.

### Is Astrology an Exact Science?

Judging from the work sent out by some advertising astrologers and the strange ideas possessed by some immature students, there appears to be very little of the term "exact" in the science, or at least in what are these persons' ideas of the science. I have just had two maps sent to me drawn by a west country professor (?) in one of which no account is made of the difference between Greenwich and Local time; where the cusps of the M.C. and ascendant are merely given to the nearest sidereal time; and where the planetary longitudes are inserted, some to the nearest degree, others for noon, and some without any longitude at all. In the other case the signs only were placed round the map, without any degrees, and the planets were put in the map without any longitudes whatever. Slipshod, slovenly methods as these are a discredit to the professor and equally discreditable to the science.

But what is more discreditable, especially to themselves, is the impertinent attitude of certain immature students who, with a superficial smattering of the science, object to being taught how to calculate maps correctly, and who state that it is not necessary to make the proper corrections for mean and sidereal time, or to calculate the degrees and minutes on the meridian

and ascendant, and arrogantly declare, "*I never do so, and I am always right in my judgment.*"

It is evident that a little learning is after all a very dangerous thing, and it is quite clear that there are some students who are attempting to run before they can walk, trying to judge horoscopes and calculate directions, before they understand the elementary principles of science.

This was very clearly indicated in the review of an astrological work which I saw a little while ago. Reference was made to the position of a planet four degrees outside the cusp of the fourth house, and the writer of the work had considered it, and rightly so, to be influencing the fourth house. The reviewer of the work in question insisted that an error had been made, and that the planet was actually in the third house, a direct contradiction to one of the elementary rules of the science. I have also heard it said, that a planet in such a position influences both houses, the one it is leaving and the other it is entering. Do astrological students really believe such unscientific drivel? I venture to speak for the majority of students that they do not.

### The Halifax Election Forecast.

Astrology has once more scored, and again by Mr. C. E. Mitchell of Halifax, a member of the British Astrological Society. Mr. Mitchell writes: "This is a great triumph for our Science, as all the newspapers confessed themselves baffled with Halifax, as there had not been a contest for over 18 years, and no one dare predict the result. I therefore stepped in and offered to name the winner, if the Editor of the *Halifax*

*Courier* and *Guardian* would supply me with the birth times of the candidates." This was done, and Mr. Mitchell predicted the success of Alderman Longbottom. He sent the particulars to me, and asked for my opinion, and I confirmed his forecast. The prediction was verified by the return of Alderman Longbottom at the top of the Poll.

Mr. Mitchell also wrote: "I had previously done Longbottom's horoscope six years before, when he was Mayor of Halifax, and at that time I told him that in a few years there was a great promotion for him, an Honour which I could not clearly define. . . . I sent him his chart on July 4th, ten days before he was elected and told him that on the 14th he would add TWO more letters to his name (he was already a J.P.), and become M.P. for Halifax." Mr. Mitchell also told the other two candidates that they would lose. A convincing proof of Mr. Mitchell's astrological knowledge is shown by the fact that the time of the birth of one of the other candidates was given as "sometime in the morning," so he went to one of his meetings "to endeavour from his appearance and manner, and from the appearance of his wife to get nearer the time." This he considered was about 2 a.m. The candidate confirmed this by letter by stating that his mother gave the time as 1.40 a.m.

As Mr. Mitchell rightly states:—"The scoffers must surely give credit for this and admit that if it is possible to spot a man's birth hour from his appearance and manner and description of his wife, that there are sound grounds for stating that Astrology when properly applied is an exact science and worthy of recognition by those who consider themselves intelligent.

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## DAILY GUIDE

For Business and Pleasure, August, 1928.

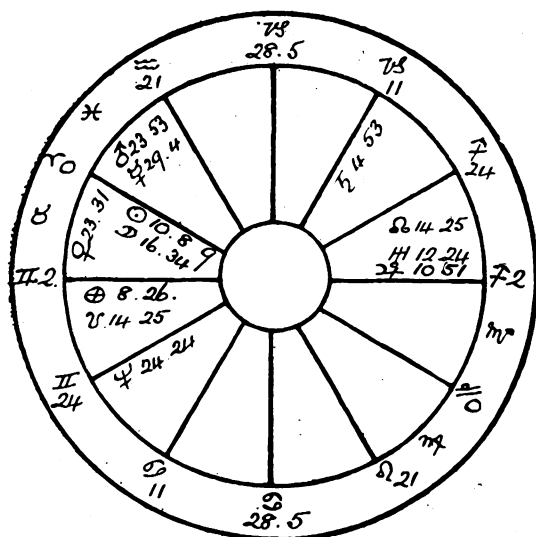
DATE	MOON	ADVICE
1	7 ♋ 12	Push business, deal with elders a.m., guard against disputes, safeguard health p.m.
2	20 ♋ 16	An evil day for all purposes. Act discreetly.
3	3 ♋ 25	Uncertain till evening. Then ask favours, push business.
4	17 ♋ 7	A doubtful day. Do nothing important.
5	0 ♋ 50	Sunday. Visit elders, study, write letters.
6	14 ♋ 41	Ask favours a.m., avoid deception. Uncertain after noon.
7	28 ♋ 39	A variable day. Attend to ordinary duties.
8	12 ♋ 42	Push business, ask favours, visit friends. Avoid superiors.
9	26 ♋ 50	An evil-day. Act discreetly in all things.
10	11 ♋ 1	Travel early. Write letters, ask favours. Safeguard health.
11	25 ♋ 14	Take journeys. Visit friends and amusements evening.
12	9 ♋ 26	Sunday. Visit friends, take walks.
13	23 ♋ 35	A doubtful day. Do nothing important.
14	7 ♋ 36	Travel and change. Act carefully in money matters. Visit elders.
15	21 ♋ 25	Push business. Write letters.
16	4 ♋ 59	Avoid disputes and accidents a.m. Push business, court, marry. Visit friends p.m.
17	18 ♋ 13	A quiet day. Attend to ordinary duties.
18	1 ♋ 8	Contradictory influences prevail. Do nothing important.
19	13 ♋ 42	Sunday. Visit elders a.m.
20	25 ♋ 59	Uncertain a.m. Ask favours, push business, guard against deception p.m.
21	8 ♋ 2	Push business a.m. Avoid losses afternoon. Visit friends evening.
22	19 ♋ 55	A doubtful day. Act discreetly. Guard against deception.
23	1 ♋ 44	An evil day for all things. Act discreetly. Travel late evening.
24	13 ♋ 33	A very evil day. Do nothing important.
25	25 ♋ 29	A doubtful day. Attend to ordinary duties.
26	7 ♋ 37	Sunday. Uncertain a.m. Visit friends evening.
27	20 ♋ 0	Court, marry a.m.
28	2 ♋ 42	Variable till evening. Then travel.
29	15 ♋ 45	Guard against accidents and disputes.
30	29 ♋ 9	Avoid deception and intrigue.
31	12 ♋ 51	An evil day. Guard against accidents and disputes.

# HOROSCOPE OF THE MONTH.

By E. H. BAILEY.

## THE DUKE OF GLOUCESTER.

Prince Henry of Wales, the King's third son, now Duke of Gloucester, was born at Sandringham on March 31st, 1900, at 7.30 a.m. The time corrected by the Epoch is 7h. 25m. 43s. a.m., and the accompanying figure is drawn for that time.



The ascendant is the same as that of Queen Victoria,  $\pi$   $2^{\circ} 0'$  rising. The luminaries are conjoined in Aries in trine to Jupiter, Uranus, and the Dragon's Head in Sagittarius in the seventh. Mercury and Mars are conjoined in Pisces on the cusp of the twelfth house. The Part of Fortune rises with the Dragon's Tail. Neptune holds the second house in square to Mars and Mercury. Three planets— $\pi$   $24$   $h$ —are in their own signs; the Sun is exalted, and Mars is in his own decanate.

The horoscope was originally published in O.M.M.M., for August, 1910, and the following comments were then made:—

"Gemini rising gives restlessness, adaptability, refinement and sensitiveness, good abilities for learning, versatility, but lack of concentration. The luminaries in Aries give energy, enthusiasm, frank and outspoken tendencies, love of change and being at the head of things. He will desire to be ruler or commander, to direct and order things, and has every indication of a strong

brain. The personality is masterful, independent, forceful and original, one that will attract attention in the world. He is bound to rise in the world.

His ruling planet conjoined with Mars gives force, energy and mechanical ability. The trine of Jupiter to the luminaries will bring more than usual success, make him benevolent and generous, and bring him to prominent positions in life. The square of Saturn to the Sun is rather evil, and will bring many hindrances, especially through secret enemies, and it is not favourable for travelling abroad.

The health is not so very good, for the Sun has a square of Saturn and a parallel of Mars. The former will deplete the vitality and give liability to colds, while the latter will give feverish tendencies, and accidents. The eyesight is also likely to be affected or even injured."

The influences for marriage are peculiar, for both Jupiter and Uranus are retrograde, while the part of Marriage is placed in the seventh house in Sagittarius 10.29, conjoined with the two planets.

The directions at the present time are not very favourable, especially in view of the proposed trip to Africa, as the ascendant has progressed to the early degrees of Cancer and receives the triple transit of Mars during the coming autumn and winter. Moreover, by the progressive system of directions, Mars is now conjoined with the radical Moon.

The Part of Fortune will have progressed to Cancer 9, and also receives the triple transit of Mars just referred to.

The Epoch took place on July 18th, 1899, at 10h. 38m. 10s. p.m. with the Moon in Sagittarius  $2^{\circ} 0'$ , and Aries 16.34 rising.

## NEXT MONTH.

### THE HALIFAX ELECTION FORECAST

Horoscopes of the Three Candidates.

Portrait of the Author of the Prediction.

# THE KALEIDOSCOPE.

By SEPHARIAL.

## ASTROLOGY AND THE GREAT WAR.—

The following is a reprint of an article which appeared in B.J.A., January, 1919, in review of the predictions concerning the Great War, which came to an end as the result of enemy's eastern wall having collapsed and mainly owing to the revolt which had taken place in the German naval service. The question as to the prediction of the War having been raised by the *Daily Mail*, I may first quote some lines from "The Green Book of Prophecies" for 1914, which was in print in the summer of 1913, and over the month of August, 1914, I find a hieroglyphic of current events: An Eagle, crowned and carrying in its talons a Sword, flying in advance of an army on the march. Beneath it the open wallet of John Bull with an IOU in evidence. Predictions: "The atmosphere is highly charged with explosives which are in danger of sudden ignition. About the 3rd our diplomatic relations will be severely strained . . . the indications point to a financial panic, and popular feeling will be at high tension. There will be much war talk. . . The position is extremely critical. This will be reflected on the Markets, where Stocks and Shares will fall heavily during the first fortnight, and continue to depreciate. . . The Balkan Concert will now be disturbed and affairs tend to a crisis in Austria." Nothing of an alarmist nature, but a very distinct, pointing to the actual trend of events, which, taken in connection with the Hieroglyphic of the Year in the same publication, leaves no doubt as to what I thought of the political situation fully twelve months before the Declaration of War. The Principal Hieroglyph shows Death in the Air, the eclipse in Leo (France), Naval Stores under Military Guard, the "Mailed Fist" grabbing at British Crown and gold, Sedition in India, Trouble in Egypt, and centrally the figure of Francesca holding aloft the Sword, and a Torch.

"THEY WHO OUGHT TO HAVE KNOWN.—The Kaiser himself said that 'at the fall of the leaf in 1914, his troops would be back in the dear Fatherland.' That prediction was just four years out of reckoning! A second shot from the same source promised that there would be 'no winter campaign' in 1915.

"Herr Ballin, the German shipping magnate, stated in March, 1917, that he hoped to place the balance sheet before his shareholders under peace

conditions in July. The prediction was incorrect by a year and four months, and entirely falsified by his death the day before the end of the War!

"General Sir A. Methuen said in January, 1918, that we could not hope to reach a finality in less than two years from the spring of 1918.

"Mr. H. G. Wells, who has the long-range vision in matters of science, said in September, 1916, that in November of that year the Germans would begin to squeal, and in seven months the end would come. Thus the war was to end in or about April, 1917, an error of nineteen months.

"Mr. John Hodge gave it out as the determination of the Army and Navy forces of the Allies that war should end in the autumn of 1917, which shows that the Powers that be are all not all incarnate, and that 'L'homme propose, mais le bon Dieu dispose.'

"The Prime Minister (Nov. 14th) said he was sure of the result, but 'did not think that victory would come so soon.' What the War Office thought is best reflected by the Army estimates and public official advertisements.

"THE MAN WHO DID.—Sepharial in 1914—"The war will be Titanic and will last until 1918." In 1915—"Jupiter will influence the destinies of the Kaiser from May, 1915, to May, 1917. But it will influence the horoscope of King George far more effectively and for a longer time, namely, until July, 1918, and there is an old saying that "he who laughs last laughs loudest." (B.J.A.) "Germany will gather the Dead Sea fruit of an inordinate ambition. The Hohenzollerns will bite the dust. Their Empire is going to an eclipse! . . . The ascendancy of the Anglo-Saxon race is a thing as fully assured as that the Sun shall rise to-morrow upon a world that to-day is black with the thoughts of men bent upon mutual destruction." (*The Great War*, August 1st, 1914.)

'Grey Dove without, Satanic Red within,  
A mouth of swelling words, a heart of sin:  
Though high the Babel of ambition's craze,  
A felon's grave, and none to sing his praise;  
Debased, outcast; Peace comes a year too late  
To quench the fires of his malignant hate,'

(Prophecies).

"In the 'Astrological Survey' which went to press on the 1st August, 1914, I definitely predicted that Russia would be involved in a Revolution in the midst of the war, that the Tsar

would not survive the war, that Russia would not emerge with any measure of success, that Franz Joseph of Austria would succumb, that Belgium would be overrun and devastated, and that neither Russia, Austria nor Germany could hope for a successful issue from the great struggle.

"In the 'Great Devastation,' p. 12, speaking of the German naval power, I said: 'One arm of the nation (German) is shattered and the other reduced to a mere skeleton (thus it appeared in my vision), but yet viciously strong in its despairing clutch. And in 1918-19 we find the Sun comes to the opposition of Mars, and the Ascendant to the opposition of the Moon. THIS IS THE END OF THE FIRST BEAST.'

"At this point I may say that before the renewal of massed attacks on all fronts projected by the German High Command for precipitation on the 21st March, 1918, prediction in writing had been lodged with the proprietors of the B.J.A., to the effect that this 'last great offensive' as I called it, would utterly fail in its objective, and that hostilities would cease in November of that year. That my opinion was entirely genuine and the result of a close astrological study of the prevailing factors is well known to all readers of the JOURNAL, and when it is remembered that contracts forward were issued as late as August, 1918, in anticipation of another three years of strife, the full value of this prediction of 1918 as the Year of Peace and of November of that year as the time of cessation of hostilities must be patent to all.

"I cannot for one moment concede that an interpretation of the astral symbolism such as this, or that the firm conviction induced by my study of the portents, was in the least degree vague or indeterminate, as some of our critics would have the public believe. Indeed, had an equal degree of certainty possessed the minds of our rulers either in the Spring of 1914, or the Autumn of 1918, the nation would have been a saver of thousands of lives and millions of money. We should have made a stronger attack at the outset and a more rapid recovery in the end.

"In view of the facts as we know them, this forecast of the end of the Kaiser and his Weltpolitek craze is one of the most conspicuously luminous of the many that stand to the credit of Astrology. Every student will see that Saturn's opposition in the Dynastic horoscope was to the effect of bottling up the High Fleet and merchant ships of Germany, reducing the people by privation of war materials and food, that Mars threatened military defeat and disaster

to her arms, and finally that the Moon in opposition to the Ascendant would stir up the populace in revolt. That is why I said: *What we have not done for the enemy by the end of July the Germans themselves will finish for us by October*. In the same publication I pointed out (Oct 10th, 1914) that *the Crown Prince of Prussia would be denuded of his inheritance and patrimony through the war, his estates being involved in chaos and ruin*; that his obsession would lead to the rupture of all foreign relations and treaties.

"Elsewhere I have spoken of the year 1914 as that of the Great War, of 1915 as that of the Mastery of the Seas, of 1916 as the year of the Flaming Sword, of 1917 as the year of Plague and Famine, and of 1918 as the YEAR of PEACE. Each of these years were named by their astral signatures some centuries ago, and I did but come into my own when I discovered the key to their enumeration. Their modern interpretation lies to the hand of the astute astrologer who watches the portents of the times.

"Foulsham's Original *Old Moore's Almanac* for 1918, which was published in the summer of 1917, has for sole hieroglyphic the Angel of Peace (Irene) descending upon stricken humanity, while over the verge of barren scarp there rises the sun of 1918. In the foreground is the crown of a fallen monarch. The headline on the cover boldly announces 'The Year of Peace.'

"Reference to the text of the preamble, or general forecast for the year 1918, penned in the beginning of 1917, will reveal the following significant words: 'Of Great Britain I have only this to say: She will become Greater Britain by the institution of a permanent Imperial Council and her straggling tendrils will be bound together for the strengthening of the Vine. Treaties of the greatest importance will be signed and our political Ally in the Far East will afford a link to bind us to the ancient edifice. Imperceptibly and through much stress there will be created a political Democracy and a spiritual Humanism which will bring classes together and weld the comity of nations as threads of many colours are woven into a garment for the service of man. Women will receive their franchise. Thrones will fall and kingdoms be divided, and by many changes and chances the people will find their lost inheritance.'

"Now let me turn to the 'Prophecies,' some of which were framed in 1909, others in 1913, and the whole collected and sent to press in September, 1918. The first concerns France in the Great War and afterwards.

"Two hundred years and more shall not avail  
To dim the lustre of the Latin fame:  
Against all enemies shall France prevail  
And add increasing glories to her name.

"The next applies to Turkey in Asia and the Armenian massacres which took place during the reigns of Queen Victoria, King Edward and King George, who is the second son of the late King and founder of the House of Windsor.

"The plaint of Saccasûni in Erivan despised,  
Alba's retribution is heaped up to the skies;  
Two sceptres pass, when comes the second son,  
And Israel shall requite the things undone.

"The victory determined in France in 1918 is thus stated:

"Taurus on high, with Leo Mars ascends,  
For all her woes the Gauls will make amends;  
Eighteen is sweet and Nineteen judgment shows,  
While Twenty shall decide 'twixt friends and foes.

"The capitulation of Turkey in October and of Austria in November, together with the infidelity of the latter, is voiced in these words:

"Mars in the Goat and Venus in the Scales,  
A great revolt Byzantium assails:  
The month October and the year Eighteen,  
Wild tumult in the Mother City seen;  
Another month and Auster's plaint is heard;  
A covert treaty and a silent word.

"Every student of Astrology knows what I have said and published for the last twenty years about the William the Highwayman's horoscope, and there is no need to reproduce my statements here. It is sufficient to note that I spoke of it as the worst horoscope of any reigning monarch, with perhaps the exception of Abdul Hamid, whose dethronement and exile took place after the publication of the 'Manual of Astrology.'

"Here in effect we have the evidence of the Great War having been predicted by Astrology, both as to the exact date of its beginning and also its extent, duration and finish.

"WHAT IS SAID ABOUT IT.—In effect, then, the credit of correct forecast lies entirely with Astrology, not only in regard to the outbreak of the war at a time when our politicians were bent upon reducing our Army and Navy estimates, but in regard to its course and termination and the successful achievement of that main purpose for which we set out—the downfall of the Hohenzollerns! Political and military reputations have been scrapped by the score, but the ancient Science of the Stars in the hands of its modern representatives has stood the test of unusual public scrutiny and justified its claims to respectful consideration in the minds of thoughtful people. But yesterday I received a note from a gentleman of high repute and considerable scientific faculty, which fully upholds this claim. He writes: 'I have received the horoscope which you drew for

me and am astounded at the accuracy of it in regard to past events and character, and only hope that the future will be as you say. I am a regular reader of your Journals, the B.J.A., etc., and can testify to their absolute truth and genuineness in regard to the war. I have had a long and complete scientific training, and I do not lightly form an opinion of this kind, but your writings since the war have removed all my doubts.'

"An officer writes from France: 'May I congratulate you on your splendid work in the B.J.A.? I have read every word you have written in the Journal since January, 1915. Your prophecy is indeed another proof of your extraordinary powers. Your fine measure and exact dates are beyond words of praise. You have proved in every way how trustworthy Astrology is in your hands. Many have you cheered up in the Trenches, though people simply laughed when I told them in March 1918, that the war would end this year. All of them were then under the impression that it would last another three years, because, as you know . . . . But you were right, and we had the Turks beaten in Gallipoli and did not know it. You knew it long before.'

"A valued correspondent writes from the West of England: 'I feel I must send you a few lines to tell you how very wonderful I think your prophecies have been of late. I have followed the course of events with trebled interest since your letter to me (which, needless to say, I kept perfectly private, as you wished), but really one feels now that your recent paragraph in the JOURNAL headed, 'Going, going, GONE,' must be unique amongst prognostications for its marvellous accuracy. So many other things, too, have been borne out so fully. I have sometimes read out bits of your writings on the current trend of events to friends who were interested in Astrology, and they have been amazed.'

"I need hardly say that I do not take so much credit to myself as many of my correspondents are disposed to bestow upon me, and it is only fair to say that many other astrologers have concurred with me as to the general portents. The sole difference between us has been one of method. For whereas some have used only the astronomical factors, from which, of course, difference as to interpretation could hardly arise, I have had the advantage of Kabalistic and other Oriental keys to interpretation and the measure of time, which I have extracted little by little in the course of some forty years of concentrated study. Moreover, I recognise the fact that man does nothing of himself, and that is the reason



why I am often led to write of 'Sephariel' in the third person. Man is a complex of reflected experiences. Testimony of equal tenour to the above has reached me from all parts, and no longer can it be alleged that Astrology is an exploded superstition, or that its accredited exponents make any appeal to credulity and ignorance. That argument may serve the purpose of prejudiced people in their attempts to stifle Truth, but even this form of Hohenzollernism has been killed by the force of facts. Floreat Astrologia!

"WHAT LORD ROBERTS SAID.—The best efforts of Astrology seem to pale to insignificance when contrasted with the reasoned deductions of mature experience, which seem to place the Astrologer in the same category with the weather prophet and aerial observer. Few deductions have proved more accurate than that of Lord Roberts as voiced by him during his Canadian tour some ten years ago and now quoted by *The Times* from *L'Evenement* :—

"'They refuse to believe me, and we sleep under a false security, for I do not hesitate to affirm that we shall have a frightful war in Europe, and that England and France will have the hardest experience of their existence. They will, in fact, see defeat very near, but the war will finally be won by the genius of a French General named Ferdinand Foch, Professor in the Military School in Paris.'—'*L'Evenement*' of Quebec, quoted by 'The Times' Toronto correspondent.

"It was, of course, a matter of military experience only which enabled Lord Roberts to make this prediction in 1908, and his personal knowledge and appreciation of the genius of General Foch, who had already distinguished himself as a superb strategist in the *Ecole Militaire*. He knew, as everybody must have known, that France would be the objective of German ambitions of conquest, and that the Entente would be maintained and effectively supported by Great Britain. It remained for the Astrologer only to determine when the great conflict would begin, how long it would endure, and what would be the outcome. In this Astrology has fulfilled its part.

"WHAT FOCH SAID.—That it would fall to the lot of France to provide the arena for the great struggle and of a representative of France to secure a superb victory will be evident to anybody who reads my 'Prophecies of the Twentieth Century.' But Marshal Foch, with the modesty and humility characteristic of all true greatness, is far from assuming the victory as due to his own genius. Two sentences will serve to define the

great Generals' attitude in regard to the war of emancipation.

"'It is above all the hammer blows of the British Armies that were the decisive factors in the final defeat of the enemy.'

"'Do not ascribe the victory to me, but to Him who has made use of me.'

"It comes as a sounding rebuke to our political rulers that they who ignored the warning of Lord Roberts—the one man in England who ought to have known the state of the military atmosphere in Europe—should have so speedily realised that he was right, and that the very man he named as the one most likely and capable of sustaining successful leadership should have been selected by the Military heads of the Allied Forces to hold the position of Commander-in-Chief. As I said in 1914, 'when you want plumbing done you don't go to a paperhanger, and when there is war we should not rely on the politician.' The end of the Asquithian Government, from sheer ineffectiveness, showed there was reason in these words."

PYRAMID "CLOSE UP."—Everybody has seen a pictured "close-up" on the cinema. It is designed to bring out in detail some special phase of expression which might be lost upon the observer if viewed at normal range. The same device is followed by architects and builders, who frequently bring out, on an enlarged scale, the details of some part of the plan or elevation which requires particular attention. This has been effected in the Pyramid structure. The whole of the 330.25 inches comprised between the Great Step and the King's Chamber entrance, are brought out on the inch-month scale in terms of a circular year of 360 days. Roughly, we have 61 plus 52 plus 116.25 plus 101 inches for the length of the horizontal passage, which, including the width of the King's Chamber 206.12 inches, makes up the 536.37 inches of the entire floor. There is this peculiarity about the enlarged portion of the scheme, namely, that if we multiply 330.25 by 24 we get exactly the figures representing the equatorial diameter of the earth, 7926 in miles. Smythe gives the passage length 330.3, which slightly increases the value of the earth's diameter. Davidson's value is 330.223, and that for the whole horizontal passage length to S. wall of King's Chamber is 536.289. All his values for various parts or features of the Pyramid must of necessity approximate to those employed by me owing to the fact that he starts from a base length of 9131.2 as compared with the cubit-standard measure of 9131.116, the resulting difference of

height being a fraction of an inch. The circumference of the base is exactly 1772 Hebrew cubits of 23.612 inches. Yet in his "General Basis of the Pyramid Design," p. 74, of "The Great Pyramid," he gives the base circuit as 36524 or 5 inches, and says that this is equal to 1772 Egyptian cubits of 20.63 B. inches. This latter value would be 36556.36. There is little doubt that the ancient Hebrew cubit was the standard of measure, and this gives the century as 36524.464 days. This seems to be correct, taking into account the two factors of the diminished obliquity and the increased precession since the structure was built. Working to fit figures into terms of modern observations is of course erroneous, and in any event could only be true at a particular epoch since the year-length is continually decreasing. It is more rational to suppose that the structure reveals the facts of astronomy *as they were at the time of construction* than that the measures should be made to coincide with the facts of 1928 A.D. some four thousand or more years later. However that may be, we have confirmation of the Hebrew cubit in the measured length of the Ascending Passage which is given as 1484 inches or 72 Hebrew cubits, in the width of the King's Chamber which is 206.12 inches or 10 cubits, its length 412.24 or 20 cubits, the Great Step diagonal 81 inches, the square root of 6561, which is the diameter of a circle of 20612. There is no occasion to invent a Pyramid inch when we have all measures taken in British inches. All that is needed is to know that the value of the cubit is 20.612 British inches, and with this fact in hand we can at once see the geometrical harmony of the structure and its spiritual intention and meaning.

If the Ascending Passage and Grand Gallery floor level were to be continued from the foot of the Great Step onwards, it would cut through the floor of the Horizontal Passage at a distance of 3443.2 inches from its beginning at the Junction, and if this Junction is rightly held to signify the date of the Exodus, then the date of intersection would fall in 1957. Continued onwards it would terminate at the topmost height of the S. wall of the King's Chamber, about 518 inches further on, making the date A.D. 2475, which is exactly 6,480 years from the Cosmical zero.

**THE GREAT LAW.**—A correspondent from Sunderland draws attention to the interesting fact that what is known as the "Displacement" factor in the Great Pyramid is represented in the Calendar by the 286 days by which the beginning

of the present calendar year is removed from the ancient New Year day (21st March). I would also point out that it is removed to the eastward just as is the Passage system of the Pyramid from the central N. to S. plane. It has been suggested that the date, 6th October, having been given by both myself and the author of the "Great Law" exposition, suggests collusion. To this suggestion I may at once reply by saying that the date, and the reasons for giving it, were published in the *National Message* under date June, 1924. The fact that they are independent observations or deductions, and are derived from distinct sources is presumptive evidence for their accuracy. If I had drawn my conclusion from any extraneous source I should have denied responsibility by reference to that source. It was observed that the first transit of Mars over the solar eclipse line was on the 20th January, and that the even more significant transit over the eclipse line of 29th June, 1927 (total in England), took place on the 27th-28th January this year. The Great War was then painfully brought into remembrance by the death of Earl Haig. The next transit of Mars over this eclipse line does not happen until October. We have breathing space in which to gather our forces and adjust our minds to the recognition of the law so faithfully portrayed in the prophetic books of the Scripture. This respite is truly indicated by the "grooves" in face of the last Low Passage, and which define a gradual withdrawing of the restraining Hand during a space of 84 or 85 days, and terminating in August, according to solar measurement, being 119" from the beginning of the Ante-chamber, and the end of the first Low Passage, 11th November, 1918.

**GEODETIC ASTROLOGY.**—The following data are supplied by Mr. Henry Selberg, and constitute a valuable addition to the luminous notes already contributed by him to the Geodetic Theory of interplanetary action for which I am responsible. Later on it may be possible to collate all this material and to publish it in orderly form with deductions and comments.

Kansas, Oklahoma and Washington Cyclone Disasters, 9th June. Data: Venus geodetic par. Mars, Sun geo. par. Mercury, Moon oppos. Neptune. Neptune's declin.  $13^{\circ} 7' N.$  plus O.E.  $23^{\circ} 27'$  gives latitude  $36^{\circ} 34' N.$ , showing borderline between the States of Kansas and Oklahoma. Moon's declin.  $17^{\circ} 25' S.$  plus O.E. equals  $40^{\circ} 52' S.$  Opposition point of Moon  $40.52 N.$ , position of Neptune  $36.34 N.$  Lat. of Washington  $38.44.$

Waterspout at Southsea, Hants., 11th June. Data: Sun geo. par. Mercury on 10th, Venus in nodal long. 1 degree West in opposition to Saturn.

Hurricane Air Disaster, Beauvais-Meaux, France, 14th June. Data: Sun geo. par. Uranus in 7 degrees East, Venus geo. par. Mercury in nodal long.  $2\frac{1}{4}$  degrees East. The hurricane swept over the Paris district with a velocity of 100 miles per hour accompanied by a deluge of rain, airplanes being forced down at Beauvais 2 degrees East, Luzarches  $2\frac{1}{4}$  degrees East, and Meaux 3 degrees East.

Tornado at Altus, Oklahoma, 16th June. Data: Venus geo. par. Uranus, Venus in 99 degrees West. Earth passing balance-point (B.P.) between geo. par. Uranus and trine Neptune.

Earthquakes at Tuxtutepec and Tidal Wave at Chacahua, Mexico, 16-20th June. Data: As above, and also 18th, Earth trine Neptune; Mercury par. Saturn; Venus in geo. nadir 97 degrees West in exact geo. par. to Uranus. 20th, Jupiter geo. par. Neptune. 118 shocks were experienced in the period of 4 days.

Storms sweep Kentucky, 29th June. Data: As anticipated from geodetic positions of Sun, Mercury and Venus in 83 degrees West in square to Uranus, Mars forming geo. par. with Neptune. Lexington, Kentucky, reports terrific storm sweeping Central and Western Kentucky for twenty-four hours and continuing with unabated fury, causing damage estimated at £600,000, entire houses swept away. Neptune declin. plus O.E. equals  $36^{\circ} 26' N$ . Mr. Selberg's prediction was that "On June 29th, the conj. of Sun, Mercury and Venus in square to Uranus, appear to indicate hurricanes or tidal waves in 83 degrees and 66 degrees West, followed on 30th by seismic shocks under geodetic par. of Mars and Neptune." Mr. Selberg, who is a patient and careful student of astral science, has most clearly demonstrated the paramount fact of interplanetary action in connection with my formulation of the law of Geodetic Equivalents.

**THE SIGNAL BOX.**—During the ensuing month there are no less than four transits of the major planets over the lines of recent eclipses, the most important of which are that of Mars over the solar eclipse of 19th May, and that of Saturn and Mars simultaneously over the line of lunar eclipse of 3rd June (the Anniversary Eclipse). The former has place on the 6th and the latter on the 29th August. Trouble will speedily show itself in the Arab countries. At the lunar Anniversary Eclipse, Mars and Uranus held the cusp of the 8th House in Aries, and

were setting in the Near East. But the eclipse itself fell on the Midheaven of South West Arabia (Yemen) when referred to the Mutation Horoscope, and it is there that the undoubted trouble with the Arabs is likely to arise. All sorts of political plots are afoot which cannot fail of effect between now and October while the Moon is passing the opposition of Mars in the Revolutionary Horoscope of 1901. Complications will arise in Egypt, Greece, India, China, and in the Yemen. At Home the condition of the people generally will be satisfactory. Some sharp finance and cases of fraud will be noted, and railway accidents are also indicated in connection with some pleasure trips. A notable case of poisoning will be recalled. Fiscal affairs continue to vex the Chancellor of the Exchequer. Naval displays are in vogue. Labour may be toasted, but not roasted, nor "Cooked" at all. Fresh troubles arise in France. Popular discontent affects Russia. Austria now gives occasion for alarm in diplomatic circles. The indications are bad about the 6th and 29th. Great alarms stir Bombay at the close of the month. Great disasters are foreshadowed. Westminster beware!

London, 9th July, 1928.

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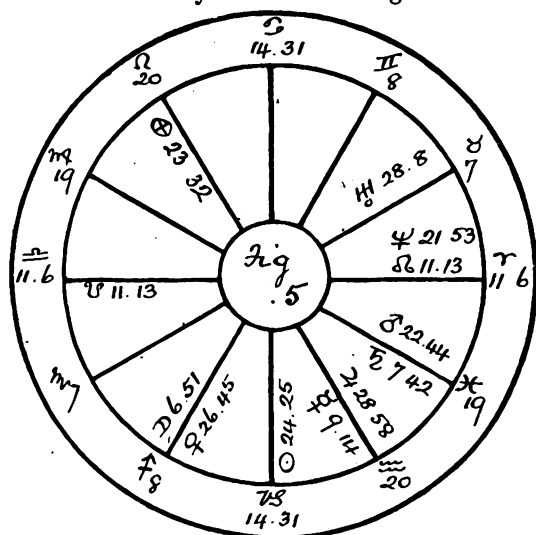
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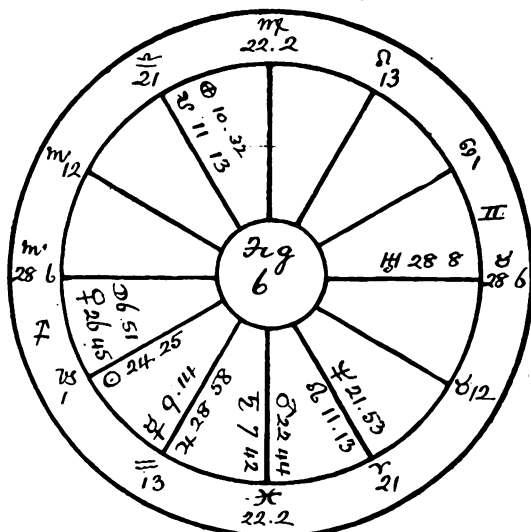
## A Direction Test.

By E. H. BAILEY.

As promised I now give the two rotary figures for the date of the death of King Edward VII, with the radix system of directing. The mean



arc for the event is 67.31, which is added to the radical meridian and planets, and the ascendant is taken from the Tables of House for the latitude of birth as shown on page 77.



The first map (Fig. 5) is the rotary figure derived from the radical map. The following directions are found.

—M.C. 8 ♂ R.

Cauda ♂ Rotary Ascendant.  
Moon conjunction mid-point between Moon and Neptune.

The conjunction of the progressed Cauda with the rotary ascendant is very significant, and is always associated with a severe illness.

Fig. 6 is the rotary figure derived from the progressed horoscope.

Here we have the M.C. in opposition to the progressed Mars, and the ascendant in opposition to the progressed Uranus and square to Jupiter. These two latter directions are clear indication of the political troubles which existed at the time of death.

In the September issue I shall sum up some of the results of this investigation, as the preliminary to the commencement of a new line of research, which the present test has suggested.

## SOME FUTURE PROBLEMS

The more we investigate Astrology; the more we learn of its rules and principles, the more there is to discover. There are a number of problems requiring consideration and investigation.

The subjects of Directions, and Disease are receiving attention in these pages, and both subjects are being developed in a manner never before attempted, but in accordance with ancient laws and principles. In the next volume further extensions of these two subjects will be given.

There is the question of the division of the horoscope, and the proper method of computing the cusps of the houses. I know that the great majority of students and astrologers as well, are averse to making any change. This is an unfortunate attitude of mind and one greatly to be regretted. The matter has been brought up on several occasions during the past forty years, and various suggestions have been made thereon. In these pages a full examination was made of all the various methods with diagrams. The matter must come to a full and complete test at once.

The subject of the Nodes, not only of the Moon, but of the planets as well, requires sifting, because a good deal of unproved assertions are being made concerning them, especially the former.

There are a number of other matters which require attention, but there must be no departure from the basic laws of the science as handed down to us, and all irrational ideas of sign rulership, imaginary planets, etc., must be strenuously opposed. I shall have a good deal to say on this matter later.

## Eastern Versus Western Methods.

By E. H. BAILEY.

The letter of Rustom D. Motofram in the last issue, shows the great amount of interest which is being taken in my recent adaptation of certain Hindu methods to the western horoscope, and his criticism and suggestions are most cordially welcomed and appreciated.

In replying at some length to the letter, I do so with the object of further elucidating the subject, and also of explaining my reasons for certain departures from the strict rules as given in the *Bṛihat Jataka*.

With reference to the twelfth house position and the reduction in full of the years given, my objection was that the *house* position obliterated the whole of a planet's period, regardless of the fact that it had been considerably augmented by reason of its *sign* position. For example, Saturn exalted in the twelfth house would have its period first of all trebled, by reason of its sign position, and then wholly obliterated by its house position, and it seemed to me illogical. In the case of a malefic in the twelfth without any dignities at all, I can quite understand it losing the whole period, and I allowed for it.

The reduction to be made when planets are in inimical signs, or combust has not been overlooked, but neither appears to be taken into account in the method of Satyacharya as given in my copy of the *Bṛihat Jataka*.

I am aware that there is no rule in the Hindu system of doubling a planet's period if in the same *navamsa* and decanate, but as I distinctly pointed out, I do not follow exactly the Hindu method, but merely adapt the principles of it to the western horoscope.

From the remarks in the paragraph preceding this comment, it would appear that there is something to be said for my suggestion with regard to the twelfth house position of a malefic, for if the reductions are made first and the doubling or trebling afterwards, it would agree with my views.

In regard to the question of house positions, I do not regard the present method of computing the horoscope to be based on the most scientific principles. For years, although using the present method, I have always adapted the cusp as the centre of the house, and the influence of each house extending half-way to the next, and experience has shown that this yields by far the best results. A good deal has been claimed for

the system of Campanus or Campanella in recent years, and certain students have tacked on to it, and wrongly so, the idea of what they also wrongly call "half cusps." Campanus never taught any such thing. The idea of cusps as "Centres" of house, is purely Hindu, and can be found described in the *Sripatipaddhati*, *Adhyaya* 1, *Slokas* 6, 7 and 8.

This method is the same as that of Porphyry, and consists of the trisection of each quadrant of the figure into three equal parts, the point of trisection being the cusp of centre of each house, and the influence of each house extending halfway to the next.

This is a most important point, and one which will have to be put to a full and conclusive test in the near future. There appears to be too much mental inertia among students at the present time, and too much fondness of imaginary and illusive ideas. If less concern were given to hypothetical planets, degree influences, Aquarian Age "Bugaboo" and other questionable stunts, and more regard given to the ancient rules and precepts which have been pushed away into the Astrological lumber room, we should make far more progress with the science. Wilful subservience to effete doctrines is not in the nature of progress. Let us, therefore, get back from the morass of error and superstition into the main road of the science. Some of us have never yet left the main road, in spite of the alluring theories which are held out for our deception. Suffice to say, the B.J.A. will stand for the ancient rules of the science and refuse to recognise these putrid ideas, so long as I have the honour to be its Editor.

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## THE INFLUENCE OF NEPTUNE.

By E. H. BAILEY.

I will conclude this subject with two extracts from the late Mr. Stephen Scott's notes. They relate to two horoscopes concerning the influence of Neptune. The first is the horoscope of male born on the 10th March, 1837, with Pisces 16 rising.

"A very peculiar little fellow, quite a curiosity. Pisces rising, Moon square Neptune, Sun rising semisquare Neptune. His mentality was like a cracked looking-glass or mirror. His ideas were such that people who knew him, thought him only "9d. in the shilling." I have heard him state in company with the utmost confidence that he once saw the sun go back in the zodiac ten degrees one fine afternoon, and that Jesus Christ himself had appeared to him from time to time. That he had a great mission to perform before he died to lead armies and conquer many countries. He was a cobbler by trade, and the first time he came to me for a judgment he soled my shoes in payment. I never knew him to have more than 5s. at once. He had been to America and worked on the rivers in the coal trade, and he relates that he once fell into the river and was under water for twenty-five minutes without drowning or suffering any injury. He has related how he calculated the time, and that he had a vacuum in his lungs for storing air, and all this quite seriously. He was a most insignificant-looking fellow, and one whose pretensions were remarkable."

This reminds me of another case which I met a little while ago. A little man, watery-eyed, but full of the most wonderful pretensions you could think of. How he had talked with the Almighty, and when walking along the street could converse with invisible entities, and had met with the most remarkable experiences imaginable. From what I was told by others who knew him, he was a most objectionable person in manner and merely a pretender.

The second case is that of a female—data of birth not given by Mr. Scott—"whose husband ran away to America, leaving her in a very bad condition in every way. Her Sun is in close square to Neptune, in Pisces. He was a drunken, worthless person, and at the time of the writing of these notes, was engaged on one of the river boats on the Hudson river. He left her in a public house which she is working and

struggling for an existence against a cruel fate. She has also Venus square Neptune, and has taken up with a man who comes to see her often and at times they go away together and pass as man and wife at the seaside places. She does not expect the man will marry her, even should her husband die."

There were eleven cases given in Mr. Scott's MS., but I have dealt with two only, as the others are too objectionable to put into print. It is quite clear that the late Mr. Scott was a keen observer of planetary influence, and his illustrations in the eleven cases, of the influence of Neptune were based on actual observation and facts. In all the eleven cases the people were personally known to him, and therefore there was no exaggeration or imagination in what he wrote.

I could fill a great many more pages in relation to the influence of this planet from my own personal observations and knowledge. Later on, I hope to give further information and to show from other known cases that what I have written and what is contained in Mr. Scott's MS., is no invention, but an accurate and truthful collection of observations regarding Neptune.

## ASTROLOGY AND DISEASE: AN INVESTIGATION.

By E. H. BAILEY.

I have decided to postpone the publication of the horoscopes of Sleeping Sickness until the next volume, so that they can be given in full and more space allowed for their examination.

In this issue I propose to analyse and discuss some of the results of the investigation which has been published in these pages during the present volume.

The main line of the investigation has been based on the sub-division of the signs into nine parts, known as the *Navamsas*. It has long been known that these sub-divisions have a direct relation to health and disease, and a number of illustrations were published in the *Astrologer's Magazine* 33 years ago, by Mr. H. S. Green. The views put forward by this clever writer were never extended or developed, until I took up the subject some years ago in these pages.

Suffice to say, it has been clearly demonstrated that while a sign of the zodiac may rule over an

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## HETERODOX HOROSCOPY.

By JAMES HARVEY, F.T.S.

There is a spirit predominant today amongst the occult and other culturist to assume the mantle of the prophet; or by vague signs, obscurantism and meaningless vapourings that they stand in the light of the sanctuary of pure wisdom: or are overshadowed by the presence of the spirit of divine inspiration. This is the time of modernisation, wherein things and themes and ideas are altered to such an extent that they are ridiculously unrecognisable, or else modernised completely out of existence. We have always the people of reform with us, the emendator, the improver, the supermen, and those who want to become conspicuous by trying to improve that which has already been very well done. Thus the theorists, the obscurantists, the impossibilists, the incomprehensibilists, and other wearinesses "of the flesh," are ever trying to polish the flawless diamond, and gild the refined gold.

In almost every corner of the earth there is the megalomaniac who is founding the school, cult or movement of science, philosophy or religion, which in the main are meaningless maunderings, jargon and words which lead nowhere and "signify nothing": supported and subscribed to by people who love to live on verbose nothingness and enslave the soul by dwelling in the shadow of the vapourings of vanity and inane imagination.

As other sciences, philosophies, and sects have been subjected to this everlasting epidemic of the interference of improvement, from the mystified pedant in their elaborate study, to the feather-brained fool in the byways of life: so in the course of this world of ours, the most ancient of sciences has come under the ban and the blight of this mental murrain. There are many kinds of Astrology, apart from its five natural sections of Mundane, Genethliacal, Horary, Medical and Astro-meteorological; but they are not orthodox Astrology, being only kinds of Astrology: methods of astronomancy or star divination, kabbalism and occultism. Orthodox Astrology has no relation with occult science or any art of divination, because it is a natural science and nothing more. When it departs from the path of its five sections, it becomes a theme of a fortuitous construction, and in many cases, a thing of delusion. Much can be said for kabbalistic and for metaphysical Astrology, as

very interesting themes, and much has been done by them, in the way of character analyses and divination; but as things of utility and worth they have not the brilliance, dignity nor value of the real old and original stellar art. The moment that Astrology leaves the sphere of the natural world, and deals with man and his soul and spirit, the mind is in the realm of misty indefiniteness uncertainty and irrational and unsatisfactory procedure: for Astrology was made for the guidance of the human being in his physical body, where it is subject to the law of thought, principle and cosmic vibration. Astrology is of the sky, but it does not dwell in the clouds. The other procedures are like the ginger beer that the old farmer gave his opinion of as "IT is very good, but you don't get any further with it." Carlyle in Sartor Resartus in that wonderful chapter of "The Everlasting Yea" says, "*Cogito ergo sum*," said Des Cartes, alas! poor cogitator this takes us little way." And so in the same manner, these heterodox themes, take us little way.

I once heard a loquacious star-struck person talk learnedly of the effect of the retrograde sun and moon, and others concerning the influence of Mercury opposition the Sun, and other such-like absurdities and mathematical somersaults. He had quite a following this learned person, and said that he received his calculating power from a guide Scialus an Arabian, and his astrological intuition from Ontologos an Egyptian. Another of these inspired astrologers told a friend of mine that he was under the guidance of the spirit of Algebra, and that Algebra was a disciple of Euclid. My friend pointed out that there never was such a person as Algebra and was called an ignoramus for his pains and effort to inform a fool. The learning of these inspired astrologers is more than astounding: it is overwhelming. Judging by the work of some of these star-diviners who stand under the shadow of the spirit of inspiration, I would rather be a humble human entity that I am, relying upon my own reason and intuition, than believing that I am an automaton in the power of heaven knows what. I once met a man who told me that he had been informed in a dream that he was the apostle of what he was pleased to call, *AstrologiaThanatosia*. I learned that this was a form of starlore that could tell the condition of the native's soul after death, by directing the horoscope to the day after the demise. It was given to him by Appolonius of Tyana, according to the dictum of the delusionist. He is dead now. I hope that he is happy. Alas! for poor Astrology.

There are many learned astrologers, who, like

chess-players, photographers, and other learned ones, can discourse long and loudly of their theme: but cannot do one practical thing in the matter or at best, their demonstration is of meagre account. Much can be done by the stellar art, as far as this world is concerned: but when it is pronounced that the science can probe into the innermost recesses and depths of the soul and spirit of man, thus transcending the province of true and real Astrology, is it any wonder that the subject becomes a thing of ridicule, opprobrium and contempt? Astrology was never associated with such a procedure, never had any pretensions to such divine analysis: being only a natural science of reason and induction; factors significantly absent in these fanciful phantasias. Sepharial, speaking before the Mylapur Literary Society at Madras in 1893, said that, "The limitations set upon human existence in this world are those of time and space, imposed by the physical body, through, and in which he functions. It is this body with its informing principle, the animal soul, that brings man within the radius of planetary influence; and though the mind of man is not *impelled*, it is nevertheless *conditioned*, and limited in its expression by these conditions, towards definite modes commonly understood by us as the *laws of thought*. Thus as light falling through a series of media takes up in our perception the colour of that through which it finally passes, or just as the same force expresses itself variously when moving in the strings of a musical instrument, producing various sounds; so the mind of man is variously expressed and takes up definite characteristics when manifesting through this and another body, or bodies. "This is the word of one who knows what Astrology is; and there is no other Astrology but this in reality. Hear ye the word of wisdom and flee from the path that leads to nothingness."

In occultism there is what is known as the Grey magician, the White magician and the Black magician: the first is one who plays with fire, the second is the one who gives of his power selflessly; and the latter is that one who uses his knowledge to selfish ends. In the art of planetary wisdom there is the same thing: the one who puts the skill to the betterment of the race, for the guidance and good of the soul in the material world, the one who debases the art to the aggrandisement of self in the sordid pursuits and gain; and the great majority of the people, who with a mind like a straw in a whirlwind, go blundering and babbling about the science, in such a manner that they not only advertise themselves as the perfection of mental chaos,

but bring the study to the level of a theme not worthy of the consideration of any sensible person. This is the way in which stellar art suffers; by the mysticist, the impossibilist, and all the rest of the gentry who are eternally trying to bring themselves into the blaze of empty notoriety. This interference of improvement happened in the case of Esperanto when Beaufront and Saussure tried to improve an immaculate plan; but they were left to die unnoticed and alone. But where there is smoke there is fire will be contended. Quite true: the smoke of coal is the indication of comfort, the smoke of incense is the indication of prayer. And it must be admitted that there is a difference. Imagination is the finest power in the soul of man: but when it runs riot—the rest is silence.

JAMES HARVEY.

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## ASTROLOGY AND DISEASE.

(Continued from page 172.)

organ in its entirety, such as Aries ruling the head, Leo the heart, etc., the various *navamsa* sub-divisions of each sign, rule over particular parts of each organ. Take Aries for example: The sign rules the head as a whole, but what part rules the nose, eyes, forehead, lips, etc.? Or take the sign Leo ruling the heart in its entirety. What rules the pericardium, endocardium, valves, auricles and ventricles? The key to this is shown in the *navamsa* sub-division.

In the cases of consumption given in these pages, it has been conclusively proved that the affliction lies not only in the common signs, but in the common sign sub-divisions of such signs. Mr. Carter, in his Psychological Astrology, gives Gemini-Sagittarius 28 as degrees governing Consumption. This is quite correct, because this degree is in the Gemini and Sagittarius *navamsas* of the two signs. Where the malefics, especially Mars and Saturn, are placed in these sub-divisions, of the luminaries afflicted therein, this disease manifests itself.

Similarly with fevers, it was shown in the February issue, page 76, that where there was an interchange in the *navamsas* of the ascendant and Mars, or the Sun, Moon and Mars were in the same *navamsas* fevers supervened.

A line of research has been clearly indicated in these articles, and it can be considerably extended. I have only published a very small amount of the information I possess, and further illustrations will be given in the next volume.



# Astronomical Phenomena

AUGUST, 1928.

## Moon's Phases.

Full Moon	-	1st	-	3h. 30m. after
Last Quarter	-	8th	-	5h. 24m. after
New Moon	-	15th	-	1h. 49m. after
First Quarter	-	23rd	-	8h. 21m. morn
Full Moon	-	31st	-	2h. 34m. morn

## Planetary Positions.

- ☉ The SUN is in Leo, enters Virgo on 23rd at 9.53 a.m., ☿ ♄ on 22nd.
- ☿ MERCURY is in Cancer, enters Leo 4th, and ♀ 19th, ☿ ☉ 16th, ☿ ♄ 19th.
- ♀ VENUS is in Leo, enters Virgo 11th, ☿ ♄ 10th.
- ♂ MARS is in Taurus, enters Gemini 9th.
- ♃ JUPITER is in Taurus all the month.
- ♄ SATURN is an evening star 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	- - -	5, 6, 7	Libra	- - -	18, 19, 20
Taurus	- - -	8, 9	Scorpio	- - -	21, 22
Gemini	- - -	10, 11	Sagittarius	- - -	23, 24, 25
Cancer	- - -	12, 13	Capricorn	- - -	26, 27
Leo	- - -	14, 15	Aquarius	1, 2, 28, 29, 30	
Virgo	- - -	16, 17	Pisces	- - -	3, 4, 31

# Weather Forecasts.

AUGUST, 1928.

(United Kingdom Generally.)

1st. An ideal summer's day opens the month, temperatures not too high. 2nd. Brilliant again in all parts. 3rd. A temporary break in the N. parts of Britain, where rain will probably fall later, fine and sunny further S. Anxious faces in N. 4th. Another return to ideal weather, brilliant all parts. 5th. Continuing ideal weather, especially in N. 6th. *Bank Holiday*. Glorious holiday, no grumbles, everybody satisfied. 7th. Wind becoming more easterly, continuing fine over greater part of U.K. 8th. Summerlike all day, continuous sunshine in places, N.E. winds. 9th. Consider-

able mist or fog early, brilliant later. 10th. Continuance of the summer weather. 11th. Another summerlike Saturday. 12th. Continuing fine, but sun-hine very variable and cooler. 13th. Still ideal summer type. 14th. As yesterday. 15th. Fine and brilliant over greater part after early mist or fog, showers may fall in extreme N. of Scotland. 16th. Thunderstorms may break out in parts of England, variable, some rain is likely Scotland, finer Ireland. 17th. More cloud in our eastern districts, fine generally but less settled. 18th. Cool northerly winds, showers will fall locally over E. England and Scotland, finer further N. 19th. Similar to yesterday. 20th. Thunderstorms in parts of U.K., showers becoming general in N. and N.W. of U.K. England may escape but the northern parts are threatened. 21st. Westerly winds in S. to N.W. or N., later in N., showers generally, not much sunshine. 22nd. Very unsettled, rain in many parts, thunderstorms in some areas, notably S. England and Midlands. 23rd. Showers in Scotland and perhaps N. England, to fine rest of U.K., plenty of sunshine in S. and Channel area. 24th. Less settled and threatening in S. Ireland and S.W. England where rain may fall, some showers over Scotland, intermediate region may keep fine and sunny. 25th. Rain in N. to showers further S., moderate temperature, S. Westerly opens the Football Season. 26th. Cloudy generally, rain N. and E. to showers in S.E., fine and sunny in S.W. and Ireland. 27th. Unsettled in E. half of U.K., cloudy to finer in W. and S. 28th. As yesterday. 29th. Unsettled, probably thunderstorms, variable, increasing winds over S.E., E. and S. England. 30th. Fine in W. but some showers still likely in E. districts. 31st. Fine or fair, most cloud in E., light northerly.

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## BIRTHDAY INFLUENCES.—(Contd. from p. 176.)

28. Changes, journeys, worry and annoyances, disputes. A child born will be original and intuitive, somewhat hasty, and have many little difficulties to face.

29. Changes, new work, recognition, danger of losses, accidents and disputes. A child born will be enterprising, energetic, reliable and steady, but extravagant, hot tempered, and will meet with many serious difficulties in life.

30. Deception and intrigue. A child born will be unreliable and wayward.

31. Financial gains, danger of trouble in employment, disputes, accidents and indisposition. A child born will be generous, but proud, rash and impulsive, and have much to contend with.

## Birthday Influences during August.

1. Changes, journeys, business gains, recognition, financial losses, trouble in employ, danger of accidents, disputes and serious troubles.

2. Grief, indisposition, disputes, accidents and serious troubles. A child born will be careless, rash, hasty, proud and domineering, and will meet with serious difficulties in life.

3. Social and financial gains, danger of deception and intrigue. A child born will be generous and artistic, affectionate, but unreliable.

4. Indisposition and annoyances. A child born will be erratic and despondent, and make little headway in life.

5. Changes, new work, recognition, business gains, important developments in affairs, some reverses. A child born will be enterprising, active, clever, industrious, somewhat erratic and given to worry, but will rise in life.

6. Recognition, gain in employ, popularity, many petty annoyances. A child born will be steady and reliable, successful in employ, but will meet with much intrigue and deception.

7. Social gains, new friends, pleasure. A child born will be kind, impressionable, affectionate and artistic.

8. Social and financial gains, danger of scandal, trouble in employ. A child born will be clever, intuitive, generous and affectionate, somewhat proud and unreliable, but fairly successful.

9. Social troubles, deception, danger of disputes, law, accidents and serious difficulties. A child born will be clever, but acrimonious, rash, hasty, sceptical and very unfortunate.

10. Changes, journeys, business gains, new work, danger of indisposition or bereavement, and deception in love. A child born will be clever, original, inventive, popular, will meet with many difficulties and have much trouble through the opposite sex.

11. Social gains and pleasure, recognition. A child born will be steady, reliable, affectionate and impressionable.

12. Reverses, financial gains, petty annoyances. A child born will be generous and loyal, but erratic and wayward.

13. A year of petty troubles, sorrows and indisposition. A child born will be careless, unreliable, and have most success in employ.

14. Changes, journeys, recognition, financial troubles. A child born will be enterprising, original and reliable, but somewhat extravagant.

15. Business gains, changes, danger of indis-

position, disputes and reverses. A child born will be clever, popular, but rash, erratic and not very fortunate.

16. Business, social and financial gains, changes, courtship, danger of disputes, deception. A child born will be clever, affectionate, generous, popular, but rash and impetuous, will rise in life, but have many difficulties to encounter.

17. Social gains, indisposition. A child born will be affectionate and artistic, but meet with many trials.

18. New work and changes, danger of reverses and many annoyances. A child born will be enterprising, energetic, but erratic and meet with much opposition in life.

19. Social gains and recognition, danger of deception and annoyances. A child born will be reliable and affectionate, but mediumistic and impressionable.

20. Business and social gains, changes, popularity, new friends, danger of deceit. A child born will be clever, affectionate, inventive, impressionable, but unreliable, and have many difficulties to face.

21. Business gains, changes, courtship and pleasure, danger of grief, financial benefits and popularity. A child born will be clever, industrious, generous and affectionate, extravagant, and rather selfish.

22. Deception, intrigue, many annoyances. A child born will be ubiquitous, mediumistic and erratic.

23. Changes, journeys, danger of deception, intrigue, disputes and accidents. A child born will be original and intuitive, but hasty and impulsive and suffer much deception and treachery at the hands of others.

24. Disputes, accidents, indisposition or bereavement, sorrow and wrangling. A child born will be untruthful, rash, careless, given to argument, and will have a very unfortunate career.

25. Business gains, new friends. A child born will be clever and impressionable.

26. Financial gains and success in employ, business changes, danger of worry and reverses. A child born will be clever, generous and popular, inclined to worry and be erratic, but generally successful.

27. Social gains, many difficulties and annoyances. A child born will be affectionate and artistic, but unreliable, and have many little upsets in life.

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