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THE EDITOR'S OBSERVATORY.

Popular Errors.

I propose during the next few months to deal with some of the common errors which are frequently made in connection with our science, and which have been and still are being put forward. One absurd error which may do a lot of harm is that people should have their hair cut when the Moon is increasing, and in a fruitful sign. Nothing can be more misleading or dangerous. Every hair of the head is a hollow tube containing sap, which, as in the stems of plants, rises during the increase of the Moon, and falls during the decrease. Consequently, if the hair is cut during the Moon's increase, it "bleeds," i.e., the sap oozes out, and seriously damages the ends of each hair. The proper time for cutting the hair, is a few days before the new Moon, when the sap is at its lowest, and the ends of the hair are brittle, and no damage is done to the texture of the hair. As a matter of fact, if the hair is attended to in this way, each month as the sap goes down, the brittle ends of the hair drop off of themselves. From my own personal experience and that of others, it has been found that if the hair is tended in this way, it only requires cutting from four to six times a year, and it grows thicker and stronger, and retains its gloss much longer.

Astrology on the Continent.

In this issue I am inserting an abbreviated

translation by Mr. Alfred Vale, of an article on Astrology, which appeared in the evening edition of the *Mannheimer Zeitung* of 22nd March, 1928, by F. S. Sindbad. This gentleman's real name is Frigate-Captain Fredrich Schweckert, of the former Austrian Navy, of Vienna, one of the most prominent investigators for 25 years in a branch which has lately regained consideration, and who has always advised caution in dealing with the question of Astrology. This gentleman is a member of the British Astrological Society.

What Others Think of Us.

The following letter has been received from the Rev. George Duncan, D.D. "Just a line to express my very high appreciation of your monthly. It is really literature. Your expositions of God's word is as sane and as sound as your expositions of Astrology. I read the Magazine with ever deepening interest. May the Lord whose name you honour and defend ever richly bless you."

An American Appreciation.

Mr. George Slater Anthony of New York, writes to me as follows:—

"I have followed your work from the early days through *Modern Astrology*, *Old Moore's*, and *THE BRITISH JOURNAL*, as well as through the *Prenatal Epoch*, and several series of your private lessons. I feel I owe more to your teachings than to those of any other writer, ancient or modern. Some time in the not too distant future, I hope to get over to London, and have

the opportunity of acknowledging my debt of gratitude in person."

In the face of the recent attack made upon me by another American Astrologer, which I have referred to in these pages, this letter shows me that I am not without friends and supporters in the States, and I greatly appreciate the kind and somewhat flattering words of Mr. Anthony.

The Astrological Congress.

It has been found impossible to make arrangements for the holding of the second Annual Astrological Congress in June. Full particulars will be announced in the next issue, and the date of the Congress will be early in July.

Astrological Imposture.

I have from time to time in these pages exposed the pretensions of certain so-called Astrologers, but certain documents have recently been placed in my hands from a reader of the JOURNAL, which shows the atrocious frauds which are being perpetrated on the public by self-styled astrologers, advertising from other countries. In the next issue, I shall give extracts from these documents, and compare them with the actual horoscope, in order that readers may see how astrology is being degraded. In this particular case, I am taking official action to have the advertising stopped.

The Influence of Neptune.

I regret that I am compelled to hold over the remainder of the late Mr. Scott's notes on the Influence of Neptune, owing to the demands on our space.

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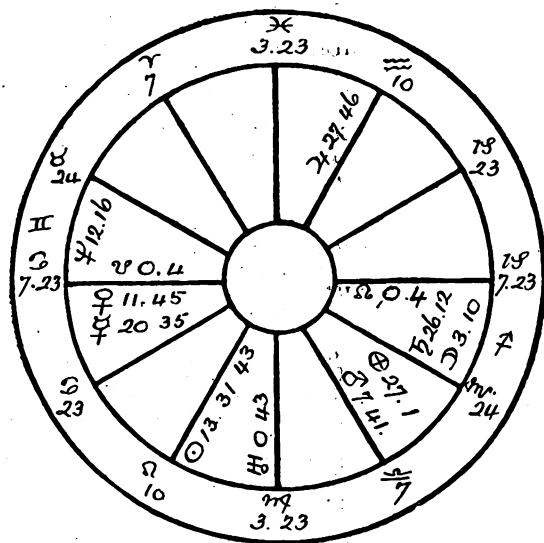
DATE	MOON	ADVICE
1	18 ♍ 52	An uncertain day. Attend to ordinary duties.
2	0 ♋ 40	An evil day. Avoid opposite sex, safeguard health.
3	12 32	Sunday. A day for rest and recuperation.
4	24 29	Visit friends, push business, make plans.
5	6 ♊ 33	Act discreetly in dealings with others. Sign no papers.
6	18 47	Contradictory influences. Do nothing important.
7	1 ♋ 13	Push business a.m. Travel late evening.
8	13 52	Uncertain a.m. Push business, travel, seek work p.m.
9	26 47	Guard against deception a.m. Push business, make plans p.m.
10	10 ♋ 0	Sunday. Study, safeguard health, Pay no calls.
11	23 33	Avoid superiors. Do not quarrel.
12	7 ♊ 27	An evil day. Act discreetly in all things.
13	21 41	Avoid disputes and accidents. Ask favours, midday only.
14	6 ♋ 14	Push business a.m. Write letters, make plans evening.
15	21 2	A quiet day. Attend to ordinary duties.
16	5 ♋ 59	Safeguard health a.m. Travel, write letters p.m.
17	20 57	Sunday. Visit friends, travel, make plans.
18	5 ♋ 49	Guard against deception. Write letters, make plans evening.
19	20 25	Visit a.m. Do not quarrel evening.
20	4 ♋ 41	Avoid losses early a.m. Visit friends, ask favours, travel, change.
21	18 32	Write letters a.m. Uncertain rest of day.
22	1 ♋ 57	Ask favours, seek work, push business.
23	14 57	Safeguard health. Avoid disputes and accidents p.m.
24	27 34	Sunday. Remain quiet. Pay no calls.
25	9 ♋ 52	Avoid wrangling. Sign no papers. Deal with elders evening.
26	21 55	Push business, seek work. Ask favours.
27	3 ♋ 48	Act discreetly a.m. Push business, sign papers after 3 p.m. Avoid disputes.
28	15 37	A quiet day. Attend to ordinary duties.
29	27 26	A very evil day for all things. Care is required in dealing with others. Be very discreet.
30	9 ♋ 17	Travel a.m. Safeguard health p.m.

HOROSCOPE OF THE MONTH.

By E. H. BAILEY.

THE KING'S DIRECTIONS.

As the King's birthday takes place on June 3rd, it is a fitting month to make an examination of the progressed horoscope, and the directions for the coming year. I am using the Radix method, which I consider is far superior to the progressive system. The arc for 63 years is $62^{\circ} 6'$ and the progressed horoscope for June 3rd, 1928, is as below.



The following major directions are found in this figure.

- Fortuna P. sesquiquare Suu R.
Moon P. trine ascendant R.
Sun P. semisquare Uranus R.
Caput P. square Moon R.
Ascendant P. square Mars P.
Moon P. square M.C., R.
Neptune P. sesquiquare Caput R.

Neptune is just leaving the radical Sun, and Saturn has just passed the radical Jupiter, while Caput is nearly conjoined with the meridian.

Two other factors must be noted, viz., the eclipse of June 29th last fell on the progressed ascendant, and square to Mars P., while Mars meets Uranus on May 25th, 1928, in 6.29 °

square ascendant P., opposition \angle Mars P. and Mars transits the progressed ascendant in October, retrogrades over it in November, and passes it for the third time in March, 1929.

The conjunction of Neptune with the Sun clearly pointed to the Great Strike—Neptune being the planet of Communism and Trade Unions—while the conjunction of Saturn with Jupiter in the ninth house has shown itself in the Prayer Book controversy and religious scandals.

The square of the Moon to the meridian denotes the unsatisfactory conditions of the working classes, and the unrest generally, but being in trine with the radical ascendant shows popularity, and the efforts to promote industrial peace.

The particular point to which attention is drawn is the square of the progressed ascendant with Mars, and the eclipse of the Sun of 29th June, 1927, and the coming autumn transits of Mars over the progressed ascendant. There can be no gainsaying the fact that these influences are decidedly warlike, and as the progressed ascendant is now close to the opposition of the conjunction of Jupiter and Saturn at the Great Mutation, grave events of a world-wide character are in the making.

The lunar directions during the coming period are as follows :—

June 28	21. 1	$\frac{1}{2}$	
July	22. 7		opposition Fortuna R.
Aug.	23.13		square Saturn R.
Sept.	24.18		
Oct.	25.24		semisextile Jupiter R.
Nov.	26.20		sesquiquare Sun R., square Fortuna P.
Dec.	27.36		square nodes R., sesquiquare Neptune P.
Jan. 29	28.42		
Feb.	29.48		
March	0.54	$\frac{1}{3}$	trine Moon R.
April	2. 0		
May	3. 5		sextile Moon P.
June	4.11		

I shall refer to these directions in the next issue.

THE KALEIDOSCOPE.

By SEPHARIAL.

THE PYRAMID OF CONTROVERSY.—

Perhaps I ought to open these remarks by saying that in my estimation the Great Pyramid is far too big a thing to go into any man's waistcoat pocket, and consequently it is to be regretted that something in the nature of a declaration of proprietary rights has been made, and a species of absolutism in the matter of interpretation set up. It was surely open to anybody possessed of the necessary mathematical training to seize upon the fact that the circumference of the square base of the Pyramid closely approximates to a century of years. Proceeding from this base it would be difficult to escape the suggested geometrical analogy that the height of the structure should bear to that base circumference, and consequently that the slope of the sides should be the co-ordinating factor. The angle of slope being found by observation to be $51^{\circ} 51'$ (plus), and half the base side being 4,565 (plus), the resultant height would be found as the radius of a century-circle, equal to the base circumference. All Pyramidologists have proceeded from these premisses, and differences in the year-length adopted have led to various estimates of the proportionate height. These in turn have affected the values of the internal features of the building. I find that as far back as the year 1875, Ralston Skinner attempted the measurement of the Great Pyramid in all its details, and derived values for each feature, but slightly differing from those of surveys by Professor Smyth, Col. Howard Vyse and others, all closely approximating to those delivered by Mr. Davidson in his monumental work "The Great Pyramid—Its Divine Message." Consequently, it will be seen that everything depends on the year-length adopted as intended to be represented by the base circumference. The theoretical intention adopted by Mr. Davidson is that of the tropical year, and by the application of the theoretical Pyramid inch, he has derived a series of results which go far to establish the presumed "intention" of the Builders. But let it be understood at once that the Pyramid as we actually have it does not satisfy this hypothesis in its primary features.

The solar basis is fundamental, and once accepted it is merely a question as to what year-length is to be adopted. Here we find the root of many differences of mensuration, and con-

sequent divergencies of interpretation applied to the features thus developed. Some have taken the sidereal year, others the tropical year as the equivalent of the "intentional" centennial value. All have derived the height of the Pyramid from the radius of the century-circle thus obtained, and of course differ as to the value of this feature. None are in strict agreement with the actual Pyramid height.

Another occasion of difference in regard to the Pyramid features and the interpretations arising therefrom is that some have used the equatorial diameter of the earth, others the polar diameter, and others the mean diameter as the basis for the unit of value called in every case an "inch," while others again, regardless of "intention" have merely taken the actual values from survey, and have held religiously to the British inch as the unit of measure, regarding the Pyramid as essentially a revelation to the British People, destined to be discovered by British representatives, and by them interpreted in terms of standard British measures.

But it is obvious that the Pyramid is not elastic enough to accommodate all these differences. Mr. Davidson has derived the "Pyramid inch" from the Polar diameter of the earth—estimated differences are negligible in this connection—and on a solar basis has reconstructed the Great Pyramid. The edifice as thus represented to us may be regarded as his proprietary, although not recognisable in comparison with the monument now standing as a reputable "witness unto the Lord in the land of Egypt."

But when Mr. Davidson seeks to detach his Pyramid revelation from that other revelation to which our Lord points in evidence of His purpose and plan in regard to His people, he is presuming upon a trespass of serious consequence to myself as a lifelong student of astral symbolism and the cyclic law. It has been said: "Out of the mouth of Two witnesses shall every word be established." It appears from remarks made by Mr. Davidson in the issue of the "National Message and Banner" for the 21st April last, that he proposes to evade the alliance of this divinely appointed testimony of the heavens. He makes his appeal on a theoretical basis which has the support of "modern accredited science," and yet it would be indeed strange if his conclusions had been at variance with this authority, seeing that

the mathematical basis of the theoretical reconstruction is taken from this source.

It is a fact that the import of the Horizontal Passage was not confirmed numerically until the Great War had begun and ended. It was then found that it had lasted just 1,560 days, and also that the length of the First Low Passage of 52 inches, when multiplied by 30 produced this number. Hence the adoption of the inch-month of 30 days. Retrospectively it led to the dating of the Great Step, 2nd August, 1909, and to the enforced position of defining one of the most remarkable features of the internal structure of the Pyramid as unattended by any event of outstanding importance to our nation. Further it instituted an awkward hiatus between the inch-year measurement ending at the foot of the same Step at date 25th January, 1844, a second date on which nothing of any national importance can be said to have occurred. But long before the Great War it had been suggested that the "shortening of the time" of tribulation was geometrically effected in the Pyramid by the transition from the inch-year to the inch-month. Now the inch-month may be either 27.321 days, which is a revolution of the Moon in its orbit, or 29,530 days, which is a lunation or synodical month, or yet a twelfth part of the year-circle of 365.242 days. But 30 days is neither one nor another of these. It is a pure empiricism, only to be derived from experience after the event. Nobody has yet been reported as having predicted the beginning or end of the Great War from values derived from the theoretically reconstructed Pyramid. Nobody has yet supplied a solution of the Great Step foot and head data, whereby a measure of something under 36 inches defines a period of 65 years, with terminal dates of no significance in our national history even equal to that of Guy Fawkes Day.

In contrast to this problematic position of the Pyramid menuration, I would set up the testimony of the much despised "faithful witness in the heavens," regard for which enabled the present writer to define the exact date of the outbreak of the Great War some 18 months before it happened, and that at a time when Army and Navy estimates were under proposed reduction and the Haldane report as to the pacific intentions of Germany accepted as entirely satisfactory. By the same witness of the heavens it was stated that "the war will be Titanic and will last till 1918," that "the Hohenzollerns will bite the dust, and gather the Dead Sea Fruit of an inordinate ambition. The empire is going to an eclipse." It was stated that the Tsar of Russia would not live to see the end as

in the midst of the war a great Revolution would occur to end the House of Romanoff. A comparison of these statements with the studied opinion of military and political authorities, will leave no doubt in the unprejudiced mind that the science of the prophet Daniel was altogether justified. Before the final offensive of 21st March, 1918, had been launched by the enemy, it was stated that "hostilities will cease in November of this year (1918)." Evidence is in the form of sworn testimony.

It is admittedly easy to be "wise after the event," but the Science of Foreknowledge requires that we shall see an event before it happens, and also that we shall see the end from the beginning. God is under no contract to endorse "accredited modern science" on which Mr. Davidson relies for his confirmation, a confirmation that he is bound to get from the fact that the whole theoretical "reconstruction" of the Great Pyramid is based on modern astronomical values. We know all too well, however, that the science of to-day will not be the accredited science of tomorrow, and that science, insofar as it is theoretical in its premisses and conclusions, is only a shifting orthodoxy. Personally I have no use for the facts of astronomy apart from their human application in terms of our common life and thought, nor for its symbolism apart from its application to the Word of God. Its theoretical basis I repudiate utterly. Therefore, while thoroughly convinced in my own mind as to the "intention" of the Pyramid Builders, I am by no means disposed to accept the ruling of Mr. Davidson that "the Pyramid revelation is concerned primarily with the incidence of Divine Intervention in the course of the normal operation of natural law in history." My science tells me that "God does the work," and that "men are His agents." What Mr. Davidson is evidently aiming at is a dissociation of Pyramidology from Astrology. It cannot be done. Those who have studied both subjects have already welded them into a unity of testimony to the revelation of God's Word. It is futile to challenge the credentials of Astrology. Daniel did not challenge the astrology of the Babylonians, nor the conclusions to which their astrology pointed, but he challenged their power to avert the impending doom of the empire. But to revert. The Great War was of itself a direct "Divine Intervention in the course of the normal operation of natural laws," as was also its miraculous termination. Yet it pleased God to declare it to his servants the prophets irrespective of the subsequent confirmation of Pyramidologists. Only an immature and partial conception of

what the Chaldean science imports could lead to the statement that "if astrology is a true science it could predict the normal course of events for any year, provided nothing out of the normal happened." It is just the abnormal that Astrology is concerned with and in the accurate prediction of which class of events its credentials are invested. "The Year of Strife, 1914" was abnormal. "The Year of Peace, 1918" was by all authorised expectancy, abnormal. "The Year of the Red Hand, 1926" was abnormal. "The Year of the Rising Waters, 1927" was abnormal. "The Year of the Great Awakening, 1928" is likely to prove itself equally so. The astronomical year begins in March and ends in March of the following year. Without entering into unnecessary details it can be truthfully said that modern Astrology, i.e., ancient Chaldean science in terms of modern life and thought, has fully justified its claim to recognition. Thus with all the goodwill in the world towards Mr. Davidson, and with the very highest respect for his faculty, I am bound to say that in his estimate of Astrology and its relations to the Pyramid revelation, he is wholly at fault. Mature study of the subject of which he is confessedly and obviously ignorant, would prove to him that, so far from being in antagonism to the expressed will of God, it is the most earnest proof of His over-arching Law, by which the purpose and plan of His Goodwill to Man is continually manifested. God is not mocked, we reap what we sow, whether it be in prosperity or affliction, in sickness or health, in peace or war, in earthquake, flood, tempest, plague, famine, or immunity from these evils—individually and nationally.

Perhaps I have done wrongly in going so far without first enquiring what Mr. Davidson imports by the word "abnormal," or as he prefers to say: "supernormal." He should at least know that Nature does not cease to exist where we cease to perceive her, and that the apparently "supernormal" is perfectly in accord with the established order of things when referred to its human agency. The Divine origin of all action is not in question. Human history reveals a complex of action in which some things are brought about by "Divine Will" and others by "Divine Permission." The existence of evil is not by Divine Will but it is permitted, and is provided for, and against.

Coming now to the gist of Mr. Davidson's protest against Astrology, I find that it is based on a misconception for which he is personally responsible, "that the beginning of the Final Tribulation may be delayed until the end of

August of this year." In polemics it is necessary to be respectfully cautious. What was actually said by me in the columns of the "Kaleidoscope" in the *BRITISH JOURNAL OF ASTROLOGY* is as follows: "Approaching this passage (the Last Low Passage) from the north, we are faced by four grooves over the entrance. Mr. Davidson has informed me that in the summer of 1927 he worked out the depths of these grooves from Petrie's measurements and found them to be equal to the half width of the pilaster, which would give the 22nd August, 1928 as the date of the withdrawal of those spiritual forces which, since 1918, have held the forces of chaos in check." I regarded this as a touch of inspiration on Mr. Davidson's part, and said so. That there has been no representation of fact, however, must be obvious to the reader. The information as to the "grooves" and their probable significance was volunteered to me by Mr. Davidson in reply to my statement that I felt sure he would have to modify his date 29/30th May, 1928, owing to the fact that there were no astral indications defining that date as a crisis, but that August, 1928, seemed to be the earliest indication of anything in the nature of a climacteric. Needless to say, I was glad to be able to quote Mr. Davidson to this effect, but I see that he has now repented of his amiable concession to the science of the Chaldeans and affirms that "if we fail to find ourselves in tribulation by the beginning of June, the whole interpretation of the inch-month scale of Pyramid prophecy is definitely proved erroneous." Here the author of the "Special Chronology System" makes a sad mistake, for such a contingency would prove nothing of the sort, as is evident from the fact that others, using the inch-month system of chronology as from the Great Step, have dated the entrance to the Last Low Passage 6-7th October, a date which my readers will find given in the "Basis of Scripture Prophecy," reproduced from the pages of the *National Message*. No, it will only show that Mr. Davidson has a different standard *inch* that answers in his reconstruction to a problematic *month* to that in use by others, whom events may prove to be right or wrong. Mr. Davidson's ultimatum is, however, highly interesting, and would be more striking were it not a fact that as a nation we are already in the midst of great tribulation, burdened by an incubus of debt, faced with difficulties of administration in India, Egypt, Palestine and China, and painfully aware that our national faith is being taken from beneath our feet by a veritable landslide. Had Mr. Davidson been able to say that the events of

the past 19 years had been specifically predicted from Pyramid features, the case would be entirely other than it is. But to challenge the credentials of a science that has received the imprimatur of no less a person than Johann Kepler, the founder of that "accredited modern science" on which the Pyramid reconstruction is based, a science which was acknowledged by Newton, practised by Tycho, confirmed by Flamsteed and Wichell, and proved by an appeal to facts, is surely shortsighted and even invidious, having regard to the relative positions of the two platforms. Kepler affirmed that "a most unfailing experience of the course of mundane events in harmony with the changes occurring in the heavens, has instructed and compelled my unwilling belief." When Mr. Halley, of comet fame, upbraided Newton for his belief in what Halley was pleased to regard as an antiquated superstition, the great scientist, philosopher and revelator, modestly rebuked his critic by saying: "I have studied the subject, Mr. Halley, you have not."

I accept Mr. Davidson's ultimatum for all that it may signify, but while affirming that we as a nation will probably be talking Peace for all it is worth in July, I take this opportunity of affirming that in my belief the month of August will not expire without bringing us up against a crisis of the first magnitude, and I specifically iterate the dates: 9th June, 3rd August, 6th August, 29th August, 3rd September, 6th October, 22nd October, 1st December and 16th December, as likely to furnish the critical issues which the Year of the Great Awakening has in store. They are the dates when the major planets Mars and Saturn transit the lines of recent eclipses. They have the virtue at least of being definite and specific. Their interpretation in terms of international politics is where Astrology draws away from that "accredited science" which has no use for its facts in terms of contemporary life and thought. The Dies Natalis, 6th October, will not be omitted from the record of these terminal days, although not included in the calendarics of the Pyramid "Special Chronology" applicable to the Horizontal Passage, and for the reason that it is prophetically appointed as a Day of Days, which all the nations of the earth shall celebrate by representation in every year forever. On the point that there is no Scripture authority for any rapture or translation of the living until *after* the Tribulation, I am in entire agreement with Mr. Davidson. It will be satisfactory to his many admirers as it is to myself that at least one definite prediction of the time of a national crisis, without special indication of the nature of the event, has emerged from the

study of the world's greatest monument. In any event the near future will help us all to a better understanding of much that now remains in controversy.

GEODETIC ASTROLOGY.—In connection with the development of the new department of astrological research opened up by the discovery of the Geodetic equivalent, and the corresponding nodes of the planets, Mr. Henry Selberg writes me as follows:—

"On March 7th and 8th under the stationary position of Mercury in opposition to Neptune in the nodal longitudes of $16^{\circ} 16'$ and $16^{\circ} 18'$ East, there have been earthquake shocks at Cosenza and Siracusa (Catania), Messina and Reggio di Calabria.

"The position of Neptune defined Cosenza as the epicentre of the disturbances. The geodetic parallel of Mars and Neptune and the opposition of Mercury to Neptune being formed on the 3rd. Earthquakes of far greater intensity are threatened in the Messina Straits on April 3rd, under Mars opposition Neptune, Mercury square Saturn, nodal longitude of Neptune $15^{\circ} 42'$ East.

"On March 9th, there were violent storms raging on the eastern coast of Japan. On this date the earth was in square to Saturn in nodal longitude of 146 degrees East, while Neptune held the geodetic Meridian of 147 degrees East, in opposition to Mercury.

"The declination of Neptune was $12^{\circ} 57' N.$, and this added to the obliquity of the ecliptic $23^{\circ} 27'$ gives the latitude as $36^{\circ} 24' N.$, exactly in the path of the great steamship routes from the U.S.A.

"The American liner *President Lincoln* was at midnight on the 10th, sixteen hours overdue.

"The sinking of five small Japanese vessels is reported with the loss of some 200 lives.

"On January 25th, 1928, under the conjunction of Uranus and Jupiter, there was a great eruption of the Ometepe volcano (Lake of Nicaragua). The nodal longitude of Jupiter was 99 degrees West, and Uranus 73 degrees West.

"The centre of forces was, therefore, in 86 degrees West, exactly defining the island of Ometepe.

"Simultaneously with the above there was also great volcanic undersea eruptions near Krakatoa in Sunda Strait, agreeing with the position of Uranus, 107 degrees East of its descending node.

"The political situation in Nicaragua is well defined by the solar eclipse of June, 1927, which fell on the geodetic nadir, and came to a climax on January 27th, 1928, with the defeat of General Sandino at the hands of the American forces,

exactly as Mars crossed the line of eclipse. On *May 25th next* there is a conjunction of Mars and Uranus on the geodetic ascendant, in square to the eclipse."

The defeat of the Nicaraguan forces under General Sandino by the United States forces on the 27th January last, is a note of exceptional interest as it brings out very clearly the working value of (a) the geodetic equivalent, and (b) the effects of the transit of a major planet of an appropriate nature over the line of eclipse on the geodetic meridian.

Evidence for the reliability of the geodetic method is accumulating, and in the columns of the *Morning Post* of the 7th May, a confirmation of predictions made by this method was published. Little by little the ancient science of the Chaldeans is being brought into line with modern methods of observation and record, and the principles of that science are gaining public recognition whereby a new interest and value in terms of modern life and thought are given to the otherwise dry bones of astronomy.

THE OUTLOOK.—From information received it appears that the Treaty terms of Versailles are flouted in all directions. The *Morning Post* of the 13th March, reported the manufacture of high-speed motor-craft of a new type for a Foreign Power, the name of which was not disclosed. This manufacture is conducted in the environs of London. At Friederichsort, the German Naval Authorities have established a large plant for the construction of a new type of torpedo. At Kiel, a laboratory has been erected for the manufacture of deep-water torpedoes, and the money for these activities is supplied by the Reichstag. The Germans are thus working in direct defiance of the Treaty. Krupp is to supply the armoury and ammunition for the reconstructed Russian coast defences organised from Moscow. A book for the use of civilians entitled "Gas Schutz" (Gas Protection), by Hauptmann Rumf, has been recently published by Mittler of Berlin. Teheran is to be the eastern terminus of a new air-route from Berlin. It is stated that gas masks are being supplied to the inhabitants of Leningrad, Moscow and other large cities in Russia, where, every Sunday, mock gas attacks are conducted on the military fields and sports-grounds, when spectators are invited to don their masks. At Kiel, large numbers of machine-guns, gas masks and rifles are turned out every week for exportation, chiefly to Russia and Turkey. The German Reichswehr has recently concluded a contract employing a sum of 20 million marks for the production of new "tractors," i.e., tanks,

a first consignment of which numbering some two to three hundred will be tried out at the next manoeuvres. Some 20,000 Ford tractors have recently been sent to Russia, the last consignment of 3,800 having been landed at Novorossisk. Needless to say that they are not for use by the peasant agriculturalists. They will probably find a destination on the Afghan border, where they can be converted into "tanks" under the auspices of German officers and engineers. In the organ of the Navy League there is a photograph of a new Turkish submarine, which is a replica of the "U.B. III" design. In Germany, to-day, there are two parties and two views in regard to these "preparations," the Republicans being anxious for peace, while the Monarchists are intent on preparation for war. The politician who can put this jigsaw puzzle together so as to make a picture representing "The Descent of the Angel of Peace" must surely have a genius for window-dressing. The statements will, of course, be questioned, and as surely repudiated as fiction, just as were the warnings that were broadcasted in the early days of 1914. But we have the "more sure word to prophecy" for our guide in these matters, and it may be well to repeat for the benefit of those who profess and call themselves Christians, that the supreme Centre of all prophecy thought fit to quote from Daniel, and to warn us again that "As it was in the days of Noah, they were eating and drinking and marrying, and giving in marriage, and none knew until the flood came and swept them all away, even so shall it be when the Son of Man cometh." Alarmist? Why of course. The order is: Sound the alarm! For the Year of the Great Awakening is here.

MY STORY BOOK.—There was a man who died in the year A.D. 873, by name of Jacob, son of Isaac, called Al-Kindi, who for the excellence of his knowledge and philosophy was extolled throughout the East as the philosopher of the Arabs. Certainly he was the wisest man of his day.

One day he came before Al-Mamun, and sat down above one of the priests of Islam, who said to him: "Why do you, seeing you belong to a subject race, seat yourself above a priest of Islam?"

"Because," said Jacob, "I know what thou knowest, but thou dost not know what I know."

This priest, who knew of Jacob's knowledge of Astrology, did not know of his learning in other directions, and straightway devised a trap for him, saying: "Very well, I will write down something on a piece of paper, and if you can divine what I have written, I will admit your claim to precedence."

The test formed the subject of a wager, the priest wagering a cloak, and Jacob his mule and its trappings where it stood at the door, worth at least a thousand dinars. So the priest asked for writing materials, and having effected his writing he slipped the paper under the Caliph's quilt. Jacob in turn asked for a tray of sand, made calculation of the positions of the stars, and set out the horoscope, from which he made divination concerning the nature of the hidden thought of the priest. At last, he said: addressing the Caliph.

"Commander of the Faithful, he has written on that paper something which was first a plant and afterwards an animal."

Al-Mamun then drew forth the piece of paper and on it was written "The Rod of Moses." Mamun was astonished and the priest lost in amazement. As for Jacob, he expressed his contempt for the priest by taking the cloak that had been won by wager, and in the presence of the Caliph, slitting it into two pieces, saying: "I will make two puttees of this."

This incidence was noised abroad and many were roused against Jacob Al-Kindi by fanatical zeal. One named Abu Mashar of Balkh, a doctor, took a knife and hid it in the pages of a book, intending to kill Jacob with it. He pretended to a desire for instruction from Jacob on the subject of Astrology, and went to Baghdad where the philosopher was lecturing. He sought out Jacob ibn Isaac Al-Kindi at his own house, and found many great nobles with their equipages were in attendance upon him. Not to be deterred from his project, however, he gained access to the house and entered upon the company in front of Jacob, to whom he said: "I desire to study your great science under its only master." To his astonishment Jacob replied: "Thou hast come from the East to slay me, not to study my science, but thou wilt repent of thy intention, will study the stars, attain perfection in the science, and become one of the greatest astrologers among the people of Muhammad, on whom be the peace of God."

So affected was the doctor by this sudden revelation of his wicked intention and future destiny, that he abjectly confessed to his criminal designs upon Jacob Al-Kindi, and producing the knife from his book, broke it and threw it away. Then he bowed before his Master and for fifteen years continued the study of Astrology until he attained that eminence which has rendered him famous even to this day.

THE SIGNAL BOX.—The conjunction of Mars and Uranus on the 25th May, is likely to

eventuate at any time before the end of the month in sharp shocks in the South of France between 2 and 5 degs. East. The most significant feature of the year occurs on the 3rd inst., being an eclipse of the Moon (total) in Sagittarius 12.38, timed for the 29th August by simultaneous transit of Mars and Saturn over the line of eclipse. It falls in opposition to the Sun in the Royal horoscope, and close to the place of Mars in that of Mussolini. As Saturn is in opposition to the midheaven of London at this eclipse, there will be earthquake shocks and probable destruction of property. In 69° West and 111° West, there will be danger of further devastations, notable in Porto Rico, the Leeward Is. and California. Political complications will now follow in quick succession, all tending to a climax during the month of August, and the Foreign Office will be kept usually busy. At the end of the month a conjunction of Sun, Mercury and Venus in quadrature to Uranus will bring disasters in Egypt and Asia Minor (Turkey), and off the East coast of Japan. The earlier part of the month shows depression and much rain, but the latter half shows fine weather, breaking in thunder storms about 27-28th, the month ending cooler with showers and some mists.

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Eastern Versus Western Methods.

By E. H. BAILEY.

(Continued from page 123.)

As promised I now give the calculations of the length of life of the late King Edward VII, in accordance with the rules given, and which the author of the "Text Book of Mathematical Astrology" could not get correct within nearly five years.

The following are the longitudes of the ascendant and planets and the years in decimals according to the rule given on page 123 :—

	Long.	Years.
Ascdt.	25°11' ♀	7·555
Sun	16°54' ♀	8·070
Moon	29°20' ♀	5·800
Mercury	1°43' ♀	0·515
Venus	19°14' ♀	11·770
Mars	15°13' ♀	1·565
Jupiter	21°27' ♀	6·435
Saturn	0° 9' ♀	9·045

The Moon is in the Virgo *navamsa* of that sign, so its period is doubled.

Mercury is retrograde, its period is trebled.

Venus is in its own sign, period doubled.

Mars is exalted, period trebled.

Jupiter and Saturn in their own signs, periods doubled.

This gives the following tabulation and total :—

	Total years.
Ascdt.	7·555
Sun	8·070
Moon × 2	11·600
Mercury × 3	1·545
Venus × 2	23·540
Mars × 3	4·695
Jupiter × 2	12·870
Saturn × 2	18·090

Total after multiplication 87·965

The following deductions have now to be made :—

Mercury in twelfth, accounted as malefic, whole period.

Sun in twelfth, the same.

Venus in eleventh, one quarter period.

Moon in tenth, one third period. Moon being decreasing is accounted a malefic.

These deductions are as follows :—

Mercury	1·545
Sun	8·070
Venus	5·885
Moon	3·867

Total deductions 19·367

Deducting this from the gross total above we obtain 68·598 years, equal to 68y. 7m. 5d., as against the actual age of 68y. 5m. 27d., or a difference of 1m. 8d.

It will be of interest to note that if the periods of the Sun, Mercury and Venus, the planets whose periods are subject to deduction, be all divided by 2, and that of the Moon by 4, we obtain the following :—

Total years after multiplication	87·965
Less	
Half Sun	4·035
„ Mercury	·7725
„ Venus	11·770
Quarter Moon	2·900
	19·4775

Result 68·4875
equal to 68y. 5m. 25·5d., or 1·5 days less than the actual age.

I do not propose to continue this exemplification. I have given sufficient evidence to satisfy my readers, and especially my American readers, that I have told no falsehoods or made any attempts to wilfully mislead or fake the public, but have demonstrated a perfectly logically and comprehensible method of calculating the length of life.

That it is absolutely perfect, or that I have got hold of the complete rules—for I have found several anomalies and variations—I have never pretended. I have merely published the results of a series of investigations, and am content with such results.

The new work which I referred to in the last issue contains a much fuller account of the rules for this procedure than what is given in the *Brihat Jataka*, and I shall make a full study of this new work during the coming months.

One other point I wish to call attention to in connection with Eastern and Western Methods, is that of taking the cusp of the House as the centre. Although using the orthodox table of Houses, I have always used the cusp as the centre of the House, and the influence extending equally on each side thereof, I am quite satisfied that this ancient method is the true one, and in future I shall adopt it as a standard rule in the judgment of Horoscopes.

As to the correct method of House division, which is connected with this subject, the result of my recent investigations have led me to two lines of research, viz., the Campanus method, which I originally supposed was the Ancient Hindu method, and the method of Porphyry, which is contained in the Hindu works on the subject. The method of equal division appears to be symbolical only, and subservient to the other. With these remarks the subject must now be closed.

THE PLACE OF ASTROLOGY, ETC.

(Continued from opposite column.)

Many of these are little or not at all known to the astrologer, and insufficiently studied by the scientists, so that you can only arrive at half- or quarter- truths.

To overcome these difficulties successfully it is necessary to have a rare amount of knowledge and experience, and the still rarer gift of intuition, so that each century has only given us few master-astrologers.

We find prognostications coming true most frequently where errors would have endangered the life or liberty of the astrologer, as with the astrologers of certain Roman Emperors, certain lords of the renaissance, like Cæsar Borgia, and with the matchless astrologer of Cardinal Richelieu.

Towards the end of last century, the French "polytechnician," Paul Flambart, has tried to verify the astrological traditions by the inductive methods of natural science, and his steps have been followed by some German investigators.

In spite of the difficulties of catching cosmic facts of psychological or biological nature in the coarse net of mechanical statistics, these investigations have had some remarkable results and, anyway, have sobered the modern astrological handicraft.

In England, E. H. Bailey—president of the B.A.S.—has shown by his investigations published last year of horoscopes of blind and tuberculous persons, that a brilliant theorist can attain, by means of his wide experience, better results by a thorough examination of fewer horoscopes, than by statistics working superficially with large numbers. Although a strictly scientific building-up of astrological theory even on this basis can hardly be expected in our time, yet by such achievements the theory will continue to gain in clearness and precision, so that our descendants may perhaps reach Francis Bacon's ideal of an "Astrologia Sana."

THE PLACE OF ASTROLOGY IN THE WORLD IN THE 20th CENTURY.

By F. S. SINDBAD.

An abbreviated translation of an article which appeared in the evening edition of the *Mannheimer Zeitung* of the 22nd March, 1928.

Whoever considers the so-called Exact Sciences, whose adherents have recently even coined expressions such as "Technosophy" and "Meta-technics" will get the impression that we in these days are in the midst of a new Renaissance. The theories of vibration dissolve the world into a gigantic play of forces, vibrations and waves, which turns visible matter into an illusion of the senses. Orthodox Materialism is past, and many teachings of past centuries, which the scholastic high-priests have relegated among superstitions, are pressing forward into daylight.

Astrology specially so, and even Universities can no longer pass it over in silence. Professors Troels-hund, Boll Daqué, Verweyen, Krause, Driesch and others have discussed it, sometimes pro- and more often contra. Hard-and-fast adherents of Astrology call it an "exact science grounded on observation," antagonists brand it as "untenable, harmful chimera"—but astrology is neither.

In spite of attacks, astrology has lasted thousands of years, and this unexampled vitality should give cause for reflection, still more so as great minds of all times and countries have engaged in it; Pythagoras, Kepler, Newton. Many well authenticated prophecies are recorded in history which, ridiculed at the time, yet came to pass. This alone should prevent astrology from being dubbed a chimera, and should prevent antagonists from explaining forecasts that came true as fortunate accidents, and rely on mis-prognostications as proofs of the fallacy of astrology.

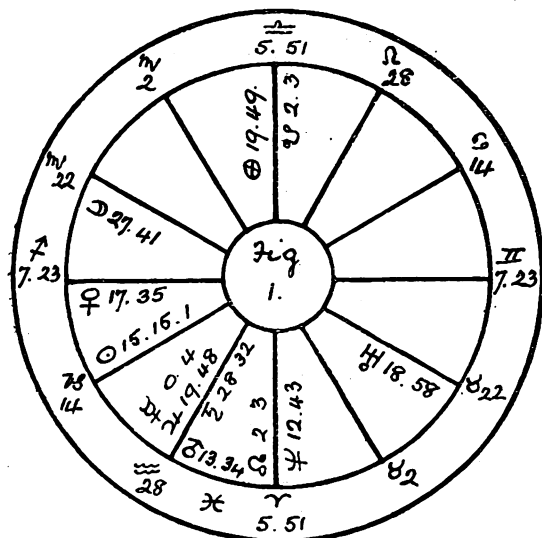
Still less does astrology deserve the praise as "exact science." The calculation of a horoscope indeed is strictly scientific, but the real art and task of an astrologer begins after that. Assuming that an experienced astrologer succeeds, by means of an incomplete, sometimes even phantastical or childish tradition, to arrive at clear, unmistakable conclusions; these only have value if taken in conjunction with what may be termed "earthly factors," such as descent, physical, political, social and biological surroundings.

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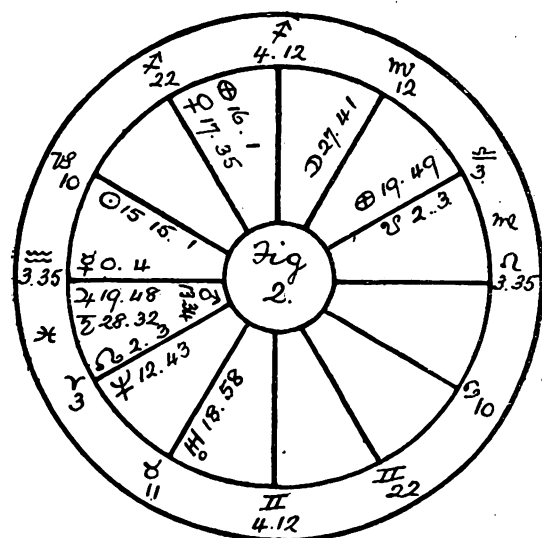
A Direction Test.

By E. H. BAILEY.

This month I give the directions by the Radix method, for the death of Queen Victoria and the Accession to the throne. The arc required



is $58^{\circ} 21'$, and this is added to the M.C., and the planets, including the nodes. The progressed ascendant is taken out from the Table of Houses,



and Fortuna follows the motion of the ascendant. We obtain as follows:—

M.C. 28.7° ♌. Ascndt 24.59° ♋.
Sun 15.15° ♏. Exactly 6° ♌.

The distance of Jupiter from the midpoint between the Sun and Moon is $58^{\circ} 20'$, only $2'$ from the arc required.

We have here two directions agreeing with the two events. Now let us examine the Rotary figures. Fig. 1 is the progress at the rate of 30° per year from the radical figure. There is nothing of a very striking character about it. Mars again becomes ruler of the fourth as at birth, and the Sun being directed to the conjunction of Mars R., accounts for the death of the mother. This direction, however, is suitable for preferment, elevation, etc., Mars being dignified and sextile to the Sun at birth.

Fig. 2 is the progress at the rate of 30° per annum from the progressed figure. It gives the same two major directions, but it yields certain additional ones. The meridian is 4.12 , conjunction the mid-distance between the Sun and Jupiter (see page 10, October, 1927). The ascendant is conjoined with Caput. The Part of Fortune is conjoined with the mid-point between the Sun and Mars ($4.16.3$). Here we get two additional factors each agreeing with the two events named.

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ASTROLOGY, ACCURACY AND ASSUMPTION.

By JAMES HARVEY, F.T.S.

Transition is a distinct feature and characteristic of the age; prophets speak of the Aquarian Epoch, and of the passing of the earth and humanity up into the evolution of spirit and mind. Afar is heard the dim murmurings of the hosts of the Armageddon, and the world in throes of anguish and despair, looks out on a vista of terrible aspect, filled with horror and misery appalling. So speak the prophets. And although a great deal of truth may be in this gloomy and depressing outlook, the spirit in man is comforted with the belief that all is for the best: that in the doctrine of finalities, whatever supervenes is supremely beneficent in the Absolute's scheme of destiny and creation. The sybillism of ancient scripture, stone and star, bespeak and point to the time of travail, bloodshed and woe that is imminent to the race of the planet; but the sybils, in their reading and contemplation of the signs, disagree in their summing up of the cataclysm of devastation and war, and are at variance one with the other. As in all phases of thought and seership, some claim and portray too much, some, with pedantry and learned analysis, reduce the matter to a minimum; and others, with the clear eye of intuition and rational soul, preserve the equilibrium of a fair and balanced judgment. And so the earth passes on through the soundless sea of space, humanity marches on in the æons and epochs of unfoldment, adreeing of its weird, kingdom, empire, dynasty, continent, planet and system crumble in the power of the spirit of evolution; and the "ever-becoming" of God, amidst it all, advances *ad infinitum*. Let those who trifle and play with great truths, endeavouring to improve and alter that which is the work of spiritual and inspired souls of the past, take this to heart and come to the consciousness of their vain glory and foolishness.

There are three books, and a little brochure, on the science of Astrology which have recently appeared on the astrological stage; books which give the active mind thought in this theme of philosophical action and mental analysis. The first of these productions is by Mr. W. Frankland and is entitled "Astrological Investigation," a book wherein there is much thoughtful suggestion and interesting matter, but at the same time, there is much to be desired, as a book of

propaganda for the making of the convert to the ancient science of the stars. Proselytes to the theme, if they are to be worthy ones, will have to be appealed to by something more, of an intellectual nature, than augury, sybillism, or divination; which is to a great extent suggested by the presentation of the "Life Point," and the Uranian measurement as propounded by this original author. The examples submitted by him are very remarkable, as illustrations of the art of augury and divination go; but as a recommendation to the study of stellar art, they detract from the stateliness and dignity of the science. Apart from this phase of the book, the production is indeed very interesting and well worth perusal by students interested in the aspect of the science that is presented by the author.

In the "Seven Problems of Astrology," presented by Mr. Carter, there is much learning and philosophical dissertation which reduces the theme to a very thin condition; and one in the reading of the matter, wonders at times whether the author is for the science or against it. It is all very well to be learned and intellectual, and split hairs with fine literary skill and display expert analysis in matters under consideration, but when such procedure leads to nothing and nowhere, or at the most, leaves one with very little to come and go on, inasfar as Astrology is concerned, the merit is very small, and the task a waste of the time of those who seek for something definite and reassuring to their faith and action in the path of human life. Intellectual people are very common in life, and on most occasions, do more harm than good to any theme or cause with which they may be associated; and are detrimental to the progression and furtherance of the force of thought of which they claim to be an ally. The power of reason becomes an obsession to some people, to such an extent, that they would reason things out of existence. The work of Mr. Carter is well known to me, and I have much admiration for it, but in this "Seven Problems" it does not pass over. He makes mention that there has not been much done in the theme of planetary influence, that is, in its influence *en esse*. This is astounding for a man of the calibre of Mr. Carter; for surely he has read the articles of Mr. Sutcliffe that appeared in *Modern Astrology* some years ago, and also those in the pages of THE BRITISH JOURNAL OF ASTROLOGY some time back in regard to the same theme, entitled "Planetary Action" propounding the theory of stellar influence being caused by interplanetary telepathic vibration. This latest book of the author shows much keen

thinking and analysis of a kind, but it is totally out of place in a theme of this kind. There are haply, problems in every phase of thought, if not, there are persons who will make them; despite the fact that they are good guides and monitors in life, and a light unto the feet of man.

Another book on the market is that of "The Wheel of Life," by a Mr. Wemyss. It is one of a curious construction as an astrological production, and is a multi-coloured presentation of this much traduced and misrepresented ancient art. The new or modern psychology plays an important part in the exposition and shows that the writer of the work is greatly influenced by that white elephant of this learned, great and philosophical world. Mr. Wemyss would have Astrology do many wonderful and miraculous things, and according to his data submitted, it is indeed, astounding what becomes manifest. The author claims much for the determination of personal appearance by the degree of the ascendant; averring that the hue of the red hair can always be known and is related to certain degrees of the zodiac. Now it is known to the average rational astrologer that the part of personal description is one of a problematical nature; only general lines being possible, for the thoughts of the mother, in the period of gestation, greatly affects the factor of the lineaments, colour and contour of the child that is to be. "As I think, so my child shall feel," is an axiom of the science of the obstetrics; and it is thus that we find beautiful offspring coming out of the union of parents who are anything but Apollos or Venuses in their physical appurtenances. And if observation be made, especially in the type of the poor Celtic catholic, although the father or mother possess no artistic or alluring lines of beauty; nevertheless their progeny have the Madonna and saintly lineaments. This is owing to the fact that the mother is, in the gestatory period, continually praying for, and picturing that the child may have the beauty of the Blessed Virgin or some patron-saint; the image being set upon some picture or statue that she has seen, by some religiously inclined artist. I have yet to hear another and better explanation. When one begins to become so accurate as Mr. Wemyss, they will go one step further by apportioning to degrees of the zodiac, the inches in height of the native, or the numbering of the hairs of their head. Again in the words of the old theatrical manager, "Heaven give us power to keep our reason." The idea is ridiculous, and should be dismissed as such. This author also introduces us to four hypothetical planets, called Jason, Pluto, Hercules and another

one, in company with the Asteriods as stellar factors in the scheme of Astrology; and upsets the house and sign apportioning of the ancient construction of the minds of the past, which was based on observation, experience and induction. Scientists, as a rule, build their theories according to the facts observed and obtained; but in the case of Mr. Wemyss, it looks as if it were the other way about. However, it is promised that it will be proved in another volume to come; we shall see. If this procedure were to go on, Astrology would become a cumbersome, colossal mass of chaos and confusion; deterring to the aspirant to astrological wisdom, and a thing of easy and elastic application.

The fourth work is by Mr. Protheroe Smith, entitled "Astrology and Foreknowledge," and is a delightful little production. It is small in bulk and full of sense, wisdom and enlightened presentation, making evident that Astrology is a science of rationally synthetical processes. Nothing more need be said than this, let every astrologer read it and allow its spirit to flow through and permeate their soul.

To sum up, Mr. Frankland claims for Astrology the Kabalahistic formula which is not Astrology, Mr. Carter claims too little, while Mr. Wemyss claims too much, and Mr. Smith strikes the "golden string." When Esperanto was created there were many who, with the emendatory spirit, who would have destroyed the work of beauty from the soul of Dr. Zamenhoff; but the intelligent people drove the cranks off, and allowed it to remain in its original and simple resplendence. So let it be with Astrology, with the assumptionists, accuratists and meddlers, let them begone; be anathema!

NEXT MONTH.

THE KING'S DIRECTIONS FURTHER
CONSIDERED.

MARS CONJUNCTION JUPITER,
JULY 4th, 1928.

A BOGUS HOROSCOPE.

MR. SCOTT'S NOTES ON NEPTUNE
(Concluded).

MORE POPULAR ERRORS EXPOSED.

Astronomical Phenomena

JUNE, 1928.

Moon's Phases.

Full Moon	-	3rd	-	0h. 13m. after
Last Quarter	-	11th	-	5h. 51m. morn
New Moon	-	17th	-	8h. 42m. after
First Quarter	-	24th	-	10h. 47m. after

Planetary Positions.

- ☉ The SUN is in Gemini, enters Cancer 21st at 4.7 p.m., ☿ ♀ on 29th.
 ☿ MERCURY is in Cancer, visible in N.W. after sunset early in month, ☿ ♀ on 29th.
 ♀ VENUS is in Gemini, enters Cancer 23rd.
 ♂ MARS is in Aries, enters Taurus 26th.
 ♃ JUPITER is in Aries, enters Taurus 4th.
 ♄ SATURN is in Sagittarius, an evening star.
 ♅ 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 - - -	12, 13	Libra - - -	25, 26
Taurus - - -	14, 15	Scorpio - 1,	27, 28, 29
Gemini - - -	16, 17	Sagittarius 2,	3, 4, 30
Cancer - - -	18, 19	Capricorn - -	5, 6
Leo - - -	20, 21	Aquarius - -	7, 8, 9
Virgo - - -	22, 23, 24	Pisces - - -	10, 11

Weather Forecasts.

JUNE, 1928.

(United Kingdom Generally.)

1st. The month of roses opens with finer and drier conditions over S. of Britain, warm and more congenial, less settled in N. Britain, and some showers with squally W. or S.W. winds. 2nd. Warmth and sunshine will be irregular, improving in N. Britain. 3rd. Rain in W. and gradually extending E. with thunderstorms in places, fair or fine over Scotland and S.E. England. 4th. Thunderstorms over Central parts of U.K., cloudy or dull, showers, clearing later over Ireland, most sunshine S.E. England. 5th. Cooler conditions will now obtain, unsettled, and periods of rain with fair or fine, finer N. Scotland. 6th. A continuance of similar conditions. 7th. Un-

settled again in our Western districts, rain becoming general, little sunshine and low temperatures for season, fairer or finer N. and N.W. Scotland. 8th. Unsettled conditions continuing, farmers becoming restive. 9th. Rain again general over England and Ireland especially S., considerable fair periods further N. to fine N. Scotland, E'ly to N'ly over England. 10th. Strong to squally S'ly over English Channel, heavy rain in many places, with thunderstorms in some, more sunshine than yesterday, dull and rainy over Scotland. 11th. Moderate S.W. in S. to S. in N., cloudy, showery and fairer intervals. 12th. Little or no change, sunshine, clouds or rain. 13th. A continuance of unsettled conditions. 14th. Thunderstorms in places to-day for a change, hailstorms some districts. 15th. Finer conditions in S., cloudy or dull with some rain N. England, N. Ireland and Scotland, sunshine most in S. 16th. Cloudy or dull over greater part of U.K., rain at times in Northern parts, considerable sunshine in E., S.E. and S. England, temperatures same. 17th. S.W'ly showery, long sunny periods, finest in S. 18th. Fine S. half of England, Wales and Ireland, cloudy further N. to dull and showery Scotland. 19th. Rainy and wet over greater part of U.K., clearing in W. later, thunderstorms may break out in many places. 20th. Fine and sunny in S. of U.K. to cloudy further N. and perhaps some showers N. Scotland, with fresh or strong S.W. winds. 21st. Similar to yesterday. 22nd. Becoming less settled in S. also, showers are likely to become general, heavy rain in W. and N. of U.K. 23rd. Rain will fall in all parts of U.K. with fresh or strong S. to W. winds. 24th. Becoming fine and brilliant again except for occasional showers. 25th. Brilliant and summerlike with high temperatures, especially in S. of U.K. 26th. Continuing brilliant on light and variable breezes. 27th. Still summerlike, high temperatures. 28th. Continuing brilliant in all parts of U.K. 29th. Continuing brilliant except perhaps over Ireland and S.W. districts. 30th. Thunderstorms may break over Ireland, going out in a blaze of sunshine and heat in other districts.

VILLAGER.

A WEATHER FORECAST FOR JUNE.

As the Sun keeps close to a sextile of Mars during the month, warm weather may be experienced. The latter part of the month shows heat, with thunder 20th and 21st.

Birthday Influences during June.

1. A year of many little worries, annoyances and deceit. A child born will be wayward, erratic and unreliable.

2. Deception, disappointments, indisposition, new friends. A child born will be kind, but careless, unreliable, but hasty, and have much to contend against.

3. Changes, journeys, new work, danger of indisposition or bereavement. A child born will be original, enterprising, but proud and haughty, and meet with many difficulties in life.

4. Business and financial gains, new friends, danger of scandal. A child born will be clever, impressionable, generous and successful, but somewhat erratic.

5. Reverses, disappointments, scandal, and many difficulties. A child born will be erratic, untruthful, wayward and unreliable, and find many obstacles in his path.

6. Activity, new work, danger of indisposition or bereavement, many trials. A child born will be active, energetic, pushful and enterprising, will have many serious difficulties to meet, but be more or less successful.

7. Business gains, changes and popularity, some financial troubles. A child born will be clever, industrious, original and inventive, will rise in life, but meet with monetary difficulties.

8. Social gains, recognition, activity, changes, gain in employ, some indisposition. A child born will be artistic, affectionate, reliable, enterprising, popular, will meet with trials, but be successful.

9. Financial gains, danger of deception and intrigue. A child born will be generous, but wayward and unreliable, and not very fortunate.

10. Business and financial gains, danger of grief, indisposition and many annoyances. A child born will be clever and generous, but careless and untidy, and have much to contend with.

11. Business gains, danger of disputes and trouble in employ. A child born will be clever, but hasty and proud, and meet with much trouble.

12. Disappointments, reverses, danger of scandal, and much worry. A child born will be artistic, but erratic, untruthful, and unreliable. Will meet with much sorrow.

13. Social gains, success in employ, recognition, danger of disputes and accidents. A child born will be affectionate, reliable and popular, hasty in manner, but fairly successful.

14. Financial and business gains, many little annoyances. A child born will be generous, clever, and industrious, and make good headway in life.

15. Deception and intrigue. A child born will be unreliable, mediumistic, and not very successful.

16. Changes, journeys, business gains, indisposition. A child born will be clever, inventive and original, but have many difficulties.

17. Courtship, marriage, activity, social gains, danger of indisposition. A child born will be affectionate, artistic, impressionable, enterprising, will have many difficulties, but be successful.

18. Business and financial gains, new friends, danger of reverses. A child born will be clever, generous, impressionable and romantic, but will meet with reverses.

19. Courtship, marriage, and social gains, danger of disputes and accidents. A child born will be affectionate and artistic, but hasty and impulsive.

20. Social gains and popularity, changes and journeys, financial losses. A child born will be affectionate and kind, original, but extravagant.

21. Business gains and recognition, danger of indisposition. A child born will be clever and reliable, and make good headway in life.

22. Changes, new work, social gains, popularity, financial success, danger of deception. A child born will be enterprising, affectionate, generous, full of vigour, will meet with deceit, but be very successful.

23. Business and financial gains, danger of disputes and indisposition, many annoyances. A child born will be clever, generous, but hasty and indifferent, and will have much to contend against.

24. Disappointments, trouble in employ. A child born will be careless and proud, and unsuccessful.

25. Reverses, scandal, annoyances, some recognition. A child born will be erratic, unreliable, untruthful, but steady, and will have many difficulties to meet.

26. Financial gains, preferment, new friends. A child born will be generous, popular, impressionable, and will make good headway in life.

27. Social, financial and business gains, success in employ, danger of disputes, accidents, law, and losses. A child born will be affectionate, popular, generous, clever and industrious, rash and extravagant, and often involved in difficulties.

28. Deception and sorrow. A child born will be careless and very unreliable.

29. Reverses, law, deception, disappointments, scandal and many serious difficulties. A child born will be clever, but erratic, wayward, unreliable, will meet with many difficulties, and have a hard struggle through life.

30. Changes, journeys, danger of indisposition or bereavement. A child born will be original and intuitive, but have much to contend with.

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