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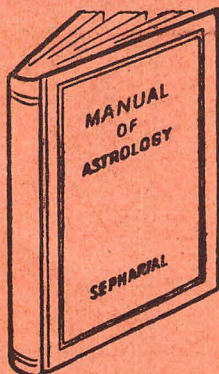
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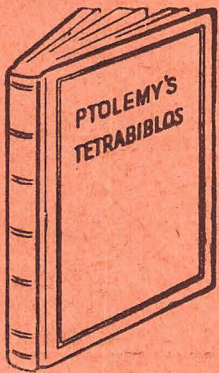
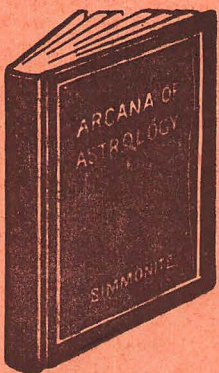
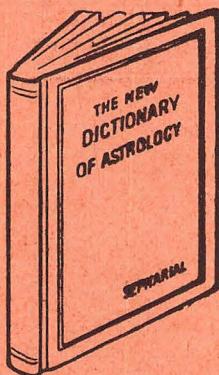
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THE EDITOR'S OBSERVATORY

A NEW CONTRIBUTOR.

It is with great pleasure that I welcome Dr. Thierens, Ph.D., as a contributor to the JOURNAL. He has sent a long article on the horoscope of Lindbergh and his baby, the first part of which, dealing with Col. Lindbergh, appears in this issue. Although Dr. Thierens introduces certain points which the JOURNAL does not accept, the article is one of intense interest, and my readers will do well to study the various points put forward.

THE MANIA FOR FAULT-FINDING.

The writer of the leading article in *South London Press* of April 15th, 1932, makes some very trite observations. He writes as follows: "Of all the pleasures known to mankind there are few more luxurious than that known as 'putting people right,' that is, pointing out their faults. The habit is not conducive of the popularity of the amateur critic because the persons corrected seldom ask to be put right . . .," and we might add that there is no cause to put them right.

These remarks are very opportune in connection with an unprovoked personal attack which has been going on in the pages of our

contemporary *Modern Astrology*, by a writer who inveighs against myself individually on account of my making use of the Porphyry system of house division, which he describes as unnatural, unscientific and fundamentally unsound (big words which are neither argument nor proof), and because of certain statements made by me during the last 25 years in connection with directing, and of my "boosting" the Radix system.

The articles are in very bad taste, and in no way calculated to advance the science in public favour. So far as it affects my own reputation, it is of small account, and I am quite content to set my many years of active and constructive work against the unproved assertion of a newcomer in the astrological world.

Unfortunately, for him, the writer makes a number of gravely inaccurate statements, and at the same time falls into many serious errors of fact. I am not writing more at this juncture as a letter has been set to the Editor of our contemporary in refutation of the statements made.

The writer in the *South London Press* makes a further very pointed remark, which is very applicable to this matter. "We who suffer from public criticism should count ourselves lucky, for criticism does at least imply a keen interest. It is a trite saying that a person who

has never made a mistake never made anything."

I may have occasion to refer to this matter later.

FIRST PRINCIPLES.

I am deferring my remarks on the subject mentioned in last month's observatory, in order to publish some very remarkable facts which have been sent to me. The subject relates to the rulership of the signs, and gives indisputed proofs that Uranus and Neptune were known to the ancients, and not only the planets, but their symbols as used by us were actually in existence.

I have no doubt that this statement will be received with a considerable amount of scepticism and probably ridicule, but this does not matter to me. I propose to publish the particulars just as received, and give a complete reprint of the diagram which accompanied it.

E. H. BAILEY.

Astronomical Phenomena

MAY, 1932

Moon's Phases.

| | | | | |
|---------------|---|------|---|---------------|
| New Moon | — | 5th | — | 6h. 12m. p.m. |
| First Quarter | — | 13th | — | 2h. 2m. p.m. |
| Full Moon | — | 20th | — | 5h. 9m. a.m. |
| Last Quarter | — | 27th | — | 4h. 55m. a.m. |

Planetary Positions.

- ☉ THE SUN is in Taurus, enters Gemini 21st at 7.7 a.m.
- ☿ MERCURY is in Aries, enters Taurus 15th ☿ 19th.
- ♀ VENUS is in Gemini, enters Cancer 6th.
- ♂ MARS is in Aries, enters Taurus 12th.
- ♃ JUPITER is in Leo.
- ♄ SATURN is in Aquarius.
- ♅ URANUS is in Aries.
- ♆ NEPTUNE is in Virgo.

☾ The following table shows the Moon's sign position at noon on each day of the month.

| | | | |
|--------|------------------|-------------|------------|
| Aries | 2, 3, 29, 30, 31 | Libra | 16, 17 |
| Taurus | 4, 5, 6 | Scorpio | 18, 19 |
| Gemini | 7, 8 | Sagittarius | 20, 21 |
| Cancer | 9, 10, 11 | Capricorn | 22, 23 |
| Leo | 12, 13 | Aquarius | 24, 25, 26 |
| Virgo | 14, 15 | Pisces | 1, 27, 28 |

DAILY GUIDE

For Business and Pleasure, June 1932

| DATE | MOON | ADVICE |
|------|---------|---|
| 1 | 8 ☾ 50 | Sign papers. Safeguard health p.m. |
| 2 | 21 44 | Ask favours mid-day. |
| 3 | 2 ♀ 45 | Write letters, deal with elders. Guard against deception. |
| 4 | 14 55 | Be careful in money matters. Push business p.m., travel late. |
| 5 | 27 14 | Sunday. A day for study, guard against false impressions. |
| 6 | 9 ☿ 43 | Uncertain a.m. Visit friends and amusements evening. |
| 7 | 22 24 | Avoid strangers a.m. |
| 8 | 5 ☿ 15 | Safeguard health. Push business. Write letters. |
| 9 | 18 19 | Ask favours, seek work a.m. Guard against disputes and accidents p.m. Travel evening. |
| 10 | 1 ♀ 37 | An evil day. Safeguard health and avoid deception. |
| 11 | 15 10 | Visit friends a.m. Act very discreetly in all things p.m. |
| 12 | 29 1 | Sunday. Visit elders. |
| 13 | 13 ☾ 9 | Travel, change, ask favours, avoid other sex. |
| 14 | 27 34 | Ask favours, write letters, safeguard health evening. |
| 15 | 12 ♀ 14 | Guard against accidents a.m. Visit friends, but safeguard health p.m. |
| 16 | 27 3 | Avoid disputes a.m. Write letters, deal with elders p.m. |
| 17 | 11 ♀ 54 | Uncertain till evening. Then make plans, ask favours. Travel late. |
| 18 | 26 39 | Avoid superiors, and ask no favours. |
| 19 | 11 ☿ 8 | Sunday. An evil day. Avoid opposite sex and guard against disputes. |
| 20 | 25 16 | Avoid strangers a.m. Sign papers. Travel, ask favours p.m. |
| 21 | 8 ☿ 59 | Pay calls a.m. Guard against accidents. |
| 22 | 22 14 | Travel, change, push business, avoid losses. |
| 23 | 5 ☿ 4 | Guard against deception. Visit friends evening. |
| 24 | 17 32 | Sign papers a.m. |
| 25 | 29 43 | Uncertain a.m. Travel, visit elders, but ask no favours p.m. |
| 26 | 11 ♀ 41 | Sunday. An evil day. Remain quiet. |
| 27 | 23 32 | Contradictory influences. Attend to ordinary duties. |
| 28 | 5 ☾ 21 | Uncertain a.m. Sign letters, ask favours, visit friends p.m. |
| 29 | 17 13 | An evil day. Act with discretion in all things. |
| 30 | 29 12 | Doubtful till evening. Then deal with elders. |

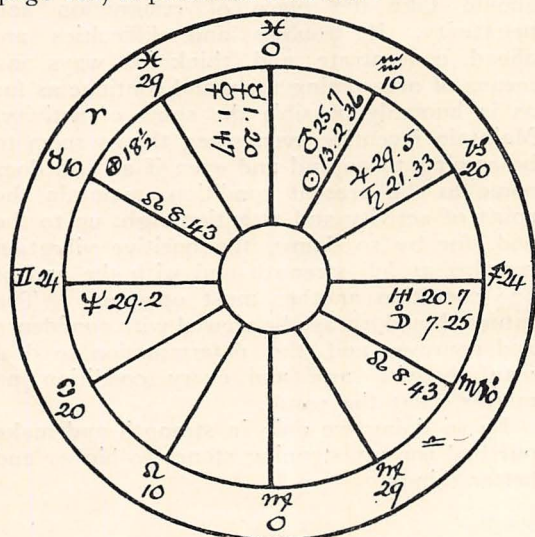
HOROSCOPE OF THE MONTH

By A. E. THIERENS, Ph.D.

CHARLES LINDBERGH AND HIS BABY.

Five years ago, when Charles Lindbergh made his flight over the ocean, I was in Paris and took the opportunity to make some notes with regard to his start and arrival. His natal figure could not be given exactly, as the time of birth was nowhere to be found. Several guesses were made by astrologers, the majority of them giving him credit, with regard to his pleasant personality, as having Sagittarius on the Ascendant. I never thought of this sign, however. Being rather well acquainted with Sagittarians, I thought for myself, that I made a right hit by giving him Gemini. His peculiarly boyish attitude, with his long arms hanging indifferently from his shoulders, are for themselves one of the most secure marks of the Gemini-man. One could perhaps make a mistake between Gemini and Aquarius with this sort of a physical carriage, but never with Sagittarius.

The birth-figure I proposed in the Dutch astrological review *Urania* (September, 1927, page 135) is presented herewith:—



1.20 p.m., 2nd February, 1902.
St. Louis, Missouri.

(Cusps by Campanus method.)

We'll certainly not pretend that every Gemini-man is boyish and pleasant, but these characteristics will show up when Mercury,

Lord Ascendant, is in conjunction with Venus in M.C. and in trine to Neptune rising, in rather close conjunction with the Ascendant. This gives him the genial phlegm with which he has done a great thing.

This figure moreover clearly shows his ability, next to his spirit, to do the thing he did and which marked him for all his life. Look at this Ascendant in conjunction with Neptune, in exact trine to Mars in Aquarius in IX, Mars being Lord of his work (house VI.). Further Lord Asc. Gemini in close conjunction with Venus, Lord of his fifth house, and in trine to Neptune, in Asc. Moreover, the Sun, which is Lord III., the house of his everyday thinking, placed in Aquarius in the ninth, showed that his chief ideal, that of crossing the ocean, occupied his mind to a very large extent. The crossing of the ocean in which so many people have failed before and since, without any doubt asks a very strong and favourable combination of airy and watery signs, ruling the Asc., the Midheaven, and the house of idealism. This, I suppose, no astrologer could well deny. His nickname, "Lucky Lindy" is certainly due to this conjunction of Lord Asc. with Venus in M.C., in trine to the Lord of the Midheaven, Ascending. The whole of his unpretentious personality can hardly be better shown than by the same signs in connection with a ninth house, occupied by the Sun in Aquarius. His Sagittarian qualities are certainly due in the first place to the Sun's position in the Sagittarian house, next also to the Moon's place in the sign Sagittarius.

One of the most remarkable Sagittarian features in the world of action was displayed by him when preparing his ocean-flight. He told nobody except one or two very personal friends and the people whom he absolutely wanted in the work; he started before his surroundings were well aware of his intention. This feature is chiefly caused in Sagittarians by their dislike of being interfered with. It is certainly much more due to Sagittarian features of character (Sun, c.q. Moon also), than of temperament (Ascendant).

His start from New York on his great Atlantic crossing, May 20th, 1927, 7.14 a.m., can be easily looked up by any student in the ephemeris.

• His progressed Sun had come to $8\frac{1}{2}$ Pisces in trine to the Moon's Node, $8\frac{3}{4}$ Scorpio; the progressed Moon being precisely in conjunction with that Node.

I will not try to give more particulars from this horoscope, which for the rest students may easily find for themselves. I must point out, however, one further particular with regard to the present case: in his birth-figure the rising Neptune forms a close square to the cusp of the fifth house, house of children. This certainly means that his own remarkable position, Neptune ruling his Midheaven, may cause strange or very uncommon, perhaps weird happenings to his children or cause himself to be more or less estranged from them. The latter may be as well seen in connection with his profession, of course. Happily the same cusp of V received the trine from Jupiter, which is lord VII and M.C. Though Jupiter is placed in VIII, I should say this safeguards his children for far the greater part by the supervision of people in attendance to them and by Mrs. Lindbergh and her sympathetic influence; c.q. the influence of people who very much sympathise with her personally.

We must further point out that Mercury, lord Vth in conjunction to Venus means a strong protection by public sympathy and by the children's own charming appearance, behaviour, etc. Still let us not deny that, though in general this position will certainly be judged as being favourable to the position, health and future of his children, there exists in the sign Pisces always, even in favourable circumstances, the danger or the possibility of being deprived of one's liberty. This fact is very well and generally known to astrologers, and must be underlined with regard to the present happenings with the baby—the square to the Moon in Sagittarius, ruling the second house, sufficiently explains motives of desire for money or (perhaps and) some influence of jealousy from the side of women. I greatly suspect the latter in this case.

(To be continued.)

THE PHILOSOPHY OF ASTROLOGY

By E. W. WHITMAN.

The present-day conditions operating in the world generally are testing each and every one of us along some particular channel. In many respects a sense of strain is being experienced and this is affecting our poise and balance. We allow ourselves to be irritated and upset by things that normally would hardly affect us. With some it brings a decrease of effort and the thought, "of what is the use to continue" when everything seems against us. This is in actual fact a giving up of incentive and desire, and with thousands of others doing the same, a mass thought and vibration of resignation and lack of action is operating. This has much to do with the present World depression in affairs generally.

As a nation is made up of its individuals, so is the World made up of Nations, and when the individuals give way to the negative vibrations, disasters occur nationally and internationally. Therefore, to bring about an improvement individually, nationally and internationally, a positiveness of thought and action should take the place of resignation and negativity. If troubles and difficulties are ahead, concentrate and think of ways and means of overcoming them and continue as far as is humanly possible the spirit of activity. Maintain incentive even when things seem to be coming to an end and even if an end does come to the present condition, maintain the spirit of activity and attention right up to the end, for by so doing, the positive vibration remains at full strength and with the end of one condition another must open up. The future should always be viewed with confidence and courage, and the determination to deal manfully with any and every condition, no matter what the result.

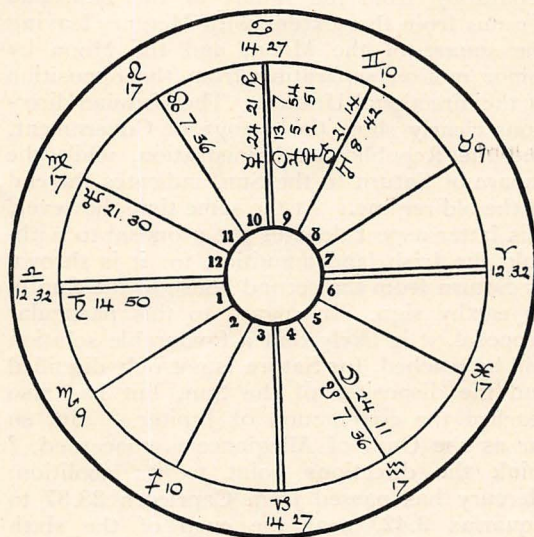
By so doing we gain in strength and make our bad aspects stepping stones to higher and better things.



By VIVIAN E. ROBSON, B.Sc.

HOROSCOPE OF THE UNITED STATES.—I have been asked to deal with the present situation in the United States in the light of its horoscope, and should have done so some time ago, had it not been for the difficulties involved. The radix of the United States is unquestionably the moment of the signing of the Declaration of Independence on 4th July, 1776, but unfortunately three totally different times have been given, all on the best authority. According to Sibley the time was 10.10 p.m. The American astrologer John B. Earley also gave a horoscope for 10.10 p.m., which was the time written on the margin of a contemporary ephemeris in his possession, but of course this may have been copied from Sibley at a slightly later date. Then there is a horoscope for 0.10 p.m., which is said to be the generally accepted time. It is perhaps rather suggestive that 0.10 p.m. and 10.10 p.m. differ only in the inclusion or omission of the first figure, which might very easily be due to a printer's error. Finally, a correspondent to the *The Future* in 1893 stated that in Massachusetts and throughout the New England States the bells always begin to ring in honour of the Independence at 4 a.m. on 4th July, owing to the tradition that it was at about 3.30 a.m. or just after that the Declaration was signed. From this statement Mr. A. J. Pearce published a horoscope for 3.4 a.m., rectified to that time upon rather doubtful grounds. Of course 10 p.m. local time at Philadelphia is equivalent to 3 a.m. over here, but that really makes confusion worse confounded, and does not in any way help the enquiry. Assuming that my suggestion of a misprint is tenable, we still have two entirely different times that cannot be reconciled, and only by an examination of official records or contemporary reports can the matter be satisfactorily cleared up. I have commented upon this at length in view of the immense importance of the horoscope in question, and also in the hope that some of our American readers succeed in unearthing the truth. At present, all we can do is to select the most likely map in accordance with past events. There is a great temptation to select Pearce's map because it shows Gemini rising, but this is not really a sufficiently good reason alone, for though Gemini rules the

United States, it does not follow that it must necessarily have been rising when the Declaration was signed. From a study of these different charts from time to time, which, however, has admittedly never been very exhaustive, I prefer the one for 0.10 p.m. This is as follows :—



Space is too limited to discuss past directions in this horoscope, so I will confine myself to the current indications. The arc of direction for 1st January, 1932, is 153.16, giving a directional mid-heaven of Sagittarius 17.43, and an oblique ascendant of Pisces 8, closely applying to the square of Uranus on the cusp of the ninth, indicating political upheavals, chaotic conditions due to foreign affairs, and grave danger of a smash. The major directions in operation this year are Mars square Moon and Neptune conjunction Moon, both of which are affecting financial matters through the position of the Moon in the fifth house, and the rulership of Mars over the second. These influences incline to a condition of panic and chaos of a serious nature, and also appear to point to the abandonment of the Gold Standard, possibly in June or July. The slump in wheat, which I predicted for March, came under the afflictions to the radical and directional Mercury by transit during that month, and another break seems likely at the end of July. The passage of Jupiter into Virgo in the Autumn may im-

prove conditions to some extent, but it is not strong enough to do very much good, and it will be some considerable time before matters right themselves.

NOTE.—I have received a request to publish the horoscope of the Spanish Republic. Could any reader supply the time at which this was formed or preclaimed?

IRELAND AND THE OATH.—Mr. de Valera's repudiation of the Oath of Allegiance is closely in accord with the directions operating in the horoscope of the Irish Free State. The arc for April is 10.5, which shows Saturn separating from the square of the Sun, and Uranus from the sextile; with Mercury leaving the square of the Moon, and the Moon by minor motion separating from the opposition of the directional Uranus. The Uranian directions clearly show the change of Government, and the Republican administration, while the square of Saturn to the Sun, indicates the end of the old regime. At the same time, however, this latter aspect denotes the proposal to withhold the Irish land annuities, for it is thrown by Saturn from the second house to the Sun in an earthy sign. In regard to this particular proposal, it is likely that a favourable solution will be reached, for Saturn is not only dignified and the dispositor of the Sun, but has also reached the conjunction of Jupiter. But so far as the Oath of Allegiance is concerned, I think the directions point to its abolition. Mercury has passed from Capricorn 23.37 to Aquarius 3.42, near the cusp of the sixth house (dependants), and is squaring the Moon in Taurus 3 in the ninth house. On 24th April the Sun comes to the square of Saturn in Aquarius 4; and in May, Saturn is stationary in that degree, being squared by Mars on the 18th and Mercury on the 19th. This will probably bring stormy scenes. Then, in July, the Sun opposes the directional Mercury at the same time as Uranus is stationary in square to the radical place of that planet, which may bring something decisive. Mr. de Valera became President on 9th March, at 4.30 p.m., when the cusps were practically identical with those in the Republic horoscope. This map, however, shows Neptune on the ascendant, opposing Mars in the seventh house, that planet being in a wide conjunction with the Sun. The Moon is in Aries on the cusp of the ninth house, applying closely to the conjunction of Uranus, which is very significant of a break with England. The position of Jupiter in the twelfth house, that of prisons, in trine to the Moon and Uranus, made itself felt

very quickly in the release of political prisoners. The opposition of Mars and Neptune across the horizon does not promise a very pacific term of office for the new President, and is a source of considerable danger. Venus is elevated and in its own sign, the ruling sign of Ireland, but it is squared by Saturn in Aquarius, which does not conduce to prosperity. Incidentally, the map suggests that alterations may be made in regard to the hospital sweepstakes, and it will be interesting to see the exact line that will be taken.

CYCLIC NEW MOONS.—There is a statement that crops up from time to time and apparently refuses to be either killed or corrected. This statement is to the effect that New Moons repeat after a period of 600 years, with the planetary positions in approximately the same places as they were before. I believe this is ascribed to Hermes, but in any case it is of ancient origin, and is occasionally discovered by astrological students who see in it a handy way to arrive at ancient horoscopes. Unfortunately, however, the rule is one which is correct only from a Kabalistic point of view, and is entirely untrue astronomically. It is a well-known fact that New Moons recur after a period of 19 years, so that the lunation of 6th April, 1932, was a repetition of that which occurred on 6th April, 1913. But 600 years is no sort of multiple of 19, even allowing for the slight difference in the cycle from 19 exact years, and it is easy to demonstrate that the New Moons fall in quite different positions at the end of 600 years, and also that the other planetary longitudes are by no means the same. There is a sense, however, in which the rule is correct, and that is when applied to the World Horoscope. This period of 600 years is equal to five times the cycle of the Sun's greater years, and twenty-four times the cycle of the Moon's lesser years, or in other words it is the L.C.M. of 120 and 25. Therefore, a conjunction of the Sun and Moon in these cycles will be repeated after 600 years, and as the total of the greater years of all the planets is 588, it is clear that they will have returned to approximately the same positions again. This is a very good example of the danger of taking the ancient authors too literally.

THE METONIC CYCLE.—While on the subject of New Moons, and at the risk of boring a great many readers, I propose to fulfil an old promise by giving an hitherto unpublished rule for determining the dates and approximate times of New and Full Moons for any given year by means of the Metonic Cycle

of 19 years. The rule is arranged for past dates, but can be used for future ones by reversing the additions and subtractions. It is as follows: To the year for which the lunation is required add a multiple of 19, so that a year in the 20th Century is obtained. Find the date of the lunation in the required month of the year thus found, and call it the same date of the past year for which the lunation is required. Multiply the number of complete cycles of 19 years between the dates by .0892 days (or 2h. 8m. 27s.), and deduct the result from the past date and time obtained above. This gives the New Style date of lunation, which is converted into Old Style by multiplying the number of years from the required date to 325 A.D. by .0077 days (or 11m. 5s.) and adding the result if the required date is before 200 A.D., or subtracting it if after. Thus, suppose we require the New Moon of April or May 1362 A.D. Then 1362 plus 30 cycles of 19 years equals 1932, in which year there is a New Moon on 5th May, at 6.12 p.m. We have:—

| | | | d. | h. | m. |
|---------------------|-----|------------|----|----|----|
| Lunation | ... | 1932 May | 5 | 6 | 12 |
| Call this | ... | 1362 May | 5 | 6 | 12 |
| Less 30 x .0892d. | ... | | 2 | 16 | 13 |
| | | ... | | | |
| | | 1362 May | 2 | 13 | 59 |
| Less 1037 x .0077d. | ... | | 7 | 23 | 38 |
| | | ... | | | |
| | | 1362 April | 24 | 14 | 21 |

or 2.21 a.m. on 25th April, 1362.

This result is actually about half an hour too late, but exact accuracy is impossible by the use of purely cyclic methods, and an error of an hour or two will usually occur.

TURF ACCIDENTS.—To come down to earth again, or perhaps I should say to the turf, the map for the Newbury Spring Cup on 9th April was an extremely interesting one, and incidentally a striking example of the racing influence of Pluto for those who know how to use it. But I am more concerned here with the extraordinary conditions which prevailed, causing Abbots Worthy to break away and complete the course, and afterwards to win the race. The Sun and Uranus formed a conjunction in the energetic and headstrong sign Aries on the morning of the 9th, Venus being in exact semisquare to the latter planet. This was further strengthened during the afternoon by the lunar parallel to Venus, and the sextile of that planet to Mars, which, acting by translation of light, blended the influence of the Sun and Uranus with the angular Mars,

causing a state of affairs quite in keeping with these planets. A further pointer may be found in the fact that the ascendant of the race was near the opposition of Mars in the ninth house at the recent lunar eclipse. The coincidence of new Moons and race maps is one which will, I think, repay study. I have had a lot of enquiries on this point arising out of my remarks of last month, and I should like to make it clear that the information suggested there does not, and is not meant to, constitute a system. There is only one real Key to the Turf, as those who are making use of it are aware, and they may rest assured that any other details I may issue will be concerned with general useful hints and information for the users of other methods and will not disclose the real laws.

THE SIGNAL BOX.—On 29th April Mars and Uranus form a conjunction in Aries 20 on the cusp of the fifth house at London. A conjunction of these planets causes strikes, insurrections, catastrophies, and political disturbances, the latter being even more likely than usual in this owing to the fact that Mercury, ruler of the tenth house, joins in the configuration. Great political excitement is indicated, together with stormy scenes, and splits or secessions. Explosions and transport or shipping accidents will follow, and outbreaks of violence and crime will become even more numerous. An insurrection or political assassination is indicated in Central Europe, in about 26° East longitude, where the conjoined planets fall on the nadir, and there may also be serious catastrophies or earthquakes along

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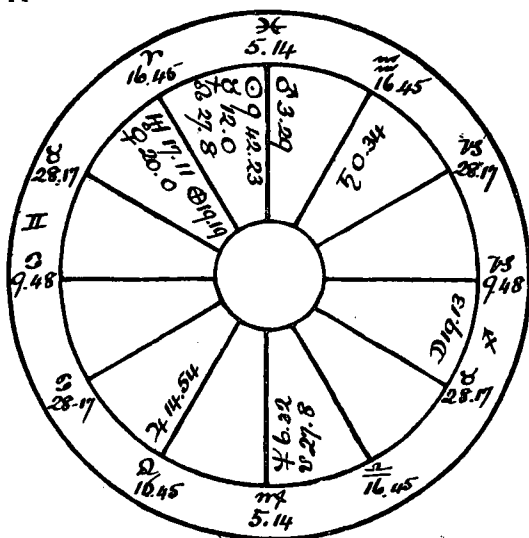
REMARKABLE HOROSCOPES

By the Editor

A 24oz. BABY.

A male child was born at Kettering at noon on 29th February, 1932, which weighed only 24ozs. On March 10th, the weight had increased by 2ozs. only. I have taken this case as a further illustration of the approved rules of the Epoch thesis, and to show the inefficiency of the natal figure in determining the cause of such a remarkable deficiency in size and weight.

The time of birth corrected by the epochal laws is 11h. 58m. 48s. a.m., a difference of only 1m. 12s., and the corrected horoscope is appended:—



The only aspects of note in this map are the conjunction of the Sun and Mars, and their opposition to Neptune, but the ascendant (ruling the body) is in trine to the Sun and Mars and sextile to Neptune. Moreover, this configuration would exist at noon for several days, during which many children would have been born, and therefore it is not logical to suppose that this particular configuration had anything to do with the abnormality.

The Moon, ruler of the ascendant, placed in ♋ in the 6th house has trines of Jupiter, Uranus and Venus, and save from a wide square to Mercury is unafflicted.

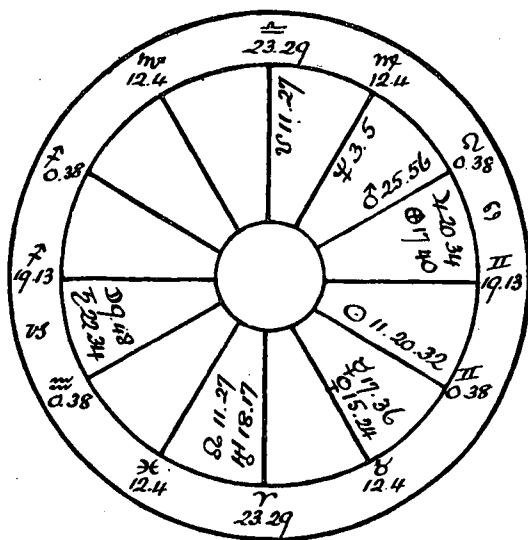
A point of importance is to be noted that the Virgo navamsa of Cancer rises, thus bringing in the Neptune, Sun and Mars affliction to the

ascendant, and this, with the Moon also in a Virgo navamsa, may have something to do with the defect.

But on the other hand the deficiency in size and weight would be more Saturnine.

Further, as the child was *born in this condition*, we must look to precedent causes to determine the matter.

The pre-natal epoch took place on 2nd June, 1931 at 8h. 48m. 27s. p.m. as shown in the map on this column. The map, as naturally expected, throws little light on the matter. The Sun is this time in the sixth house, near the opposition of the birth Moon, and in parallel with Saturn rising in the Epoch.



Analysed by the navamsa sub-division, the ascendant is found in a Virgo navamsa, thus incorporating the Neptune influence from that sign; the Sun and Neptune are in Capricorn navamsas and Saturn in a Cancer sub-division. The Moon in a Pisces sub-division reflects the Sun, Mars, Neptune birth affliction, while Uranus also in a Virgo sub-division, adds to the affliction.

Next month the Chart of descent shall be examined.



KUERTEN'S LUNAR FIGURE

A further letter has been received from Mr. G. H. Bailey in regard to Kuerten's horoscope and epoch, which I have pleasure in inserting herein.

SIR.—

1. I have to thank you for your remarks on my letter in the March B.J.A., and beg to make a few observations in reply. The points I raised can be proved or disproved by simple mathematical treatment, and that method should suffice to deal with them, but, as they have been questioned, I will substantiate them by giving the calculations involved.

2. I stated that "apparently no allowance had been made for the variable motion of the Moon in the reputed Lunar Figure of August 6th, 1882, her position being given as $21^{\circ}17'$ instead of $21^{\circ}19'$." Now the Moon was in $17^{\circ}57'$ at noon, August 6th and in $1^{\circ}17'$ the following day, the difference being $13^{\circ}-20'$, equivalent to her mean motion in the 24 hours. (The noon position on August 5th was $4^{\circ}16'$, so that the distance moved to noon of the 6th was $13^{\circ}-41'$, showing that the Moon was not moving at a constant rate.) The Ascendant of the "epoch" is given as $21^{\circ}1'$, rising at 6.0.38 p.m. G.M.T. (as stated by Mr. Robson in the B.J.A. for July, 1931). If, then, in checking the calculations for the Moon's place for that time, it is found that her mean daily motion had been taken, it is at once obvious that "no allowance had been made for the variable motion of the Moon." The following are the calculations concerned:—

| | | |
|-------|------------|----------------------|
| .2553 | Prop. log. | $13^{\circ}-20'$ |
| .6013 | ,, | 6hrs. 0mins. 38secs. |
| .8566 | ,, | $3^{\circ}-20'$ |

Adding the value found to the noon position of $17^{\circ}57'$, the Moon is apparently in $21^{\circ}17'$ at the time of the "epoch"! As, Sir, this is the position you give, my statement stands.

3. The value of $13^{\circ}-20'$ is the mean motion for the day of 24 hours, whereas the period being considered is only about 6 hours, and the true rate to take is $13^{\circ}-28'$, yielding a lunar position of $21^{\circ}19'$, as previously given by me. The explanation of the method for finding the true mean for any period is too lengthy to include in this letter, but I would refer you to my

article on the subject appearing in the June (Summer) number of the quarterly "Astrology," wherein actual examples are given to demonstrate that the Moon's place *can* be computed to the nearest minute of arc.

4. My other statement, Sir, to which you refer was that you had "omitted to make allowance for the E. longitude of the birth-place when computing the Solar data." Now, at noon (Greenwich), November 13th, 1881, the Sun was in $21^{\circ}17'$, and you stated that the Ascendant of the "Solar Epoch" should be $21^{\circ}1'$. The position of the Sun for that "epoch" may thus be found:—

| | |
|----------|--|
| 15.30.57 | Sid. time, noon, Greenwich, Nov. 13th, 1881. |
| 28. 0 | Add for E. long. (Mulheim 7° E.). |
| 15.58.57 | Sid. time at Mulheim when noon at Greenwich. |
| 15.29.11 | Sid time $21^{\circ}1'$ rises at Mulheim (50° N 58). |
| 0.29.46 | Sid. time before noon at Greenwich. |
| 5 | Correction. |
| 0.29.41 | G.M.T. before noon. |

As the Sun moves $1'$ in about 24 minutes of time, it is clear that slightly more than $1'$ will require to be subtracted from the noon position, so that, neglecting fractions of a minute, the Sun is found to be in $21^{\circ}16'$. My second statement is therefore correct.

5. I therefore repeat that as the discrepancy between the Moon's position at the "Lunar Epoch" and the Sun's at the "Solar Epoch" is no less than "three minutes of arc (in solar motion, and equivalent in time to about 1 hour 12 minutes) it most decidedly negatives the validity of the "Solar Epoch" put forward."

6. Again, in reply to the remarks you make, Sir, concerning the exactitude I recommend in the calculation of Prenatal Interchanges, I repeat that "my investigations have indicated that the maximum 'orb' that need be allowed in cases such as these is one minute of arc only" (not *seconds*), and therefore no difficulty is likely to be met in regard to the latitude and longitude of the birthplace, the position of the Sun, Ascendant, M.C., and (provided due allowance is made for her variable motion) the Moon.

7. Coming to the date of the Lunar Figure, if one occurring on September 3rd, 1882, is, as you state, "opposed to the laws of generation,"

then the other on August 6th must be regarded as even more so, for the former only falls short by 8 days of the 273rd day before birth, while the latter exceeds that period by no less than 20 days, and, moreover, the statistical table given in the B.J.A. for November, 1931, still further upholds the September Lunar Figure in preference to the other.

8. Whether this Figure is, as you state, Sir, "in violation of the approved laws of the true lunar epoch," or not, is of little concern, for no matter how and by whom those "laws" were "approved," if the "epochs" so found are not confirmed by the natural laws revealed in the mathematical precision of the Prenatal Solar Transits of the Soli-Lunar Interchanges, then they cannot be regarded as true Lunar figures.

I remain, Sir,

Yours truly,

GEORGE H. BAILEY.

Bath.

March 6th, 1932.

The paragraphs in the above letter have been numbered, and the numbers in my reply correspond thereto.

1. It is hardly necessary for me to say that I am very disappointed with this reply. I fully expected something more to the point, and dealing directly with the question, but my correspondent still relies on assumed premises and continues to evade the main points of my contentions.

2. The calculation of the Moon's position in this paragraph is correct as far as it goes, but only approximately so, the correct amount being $3^{\circ}.20'.21''$, so that the actual position could have easily been 21.18 and not 21.17. My correspondent does exactly what I pointed out in the March issue, *viz.*, "he bases his calculations on approximate and imperfect data." He assumes without any authority that the Moon was *exactly* in $\odot 17.57$ at noon, 6th August, 1882, and that the mean motion was *exactly* $13.20'$, and this is where he makes his great mistake. The Moon might have been anywhere between $17^{\circ}.56'.30.1''$ and $17^{\circ}.57'.29.9''$ on this particular day, and without the seconds its actual motion and exact longitude could not be computed. There can be no argument on such a simple matter as this. The result of my correspondent's contention is merely to prove what I also stated in the March issue, *viz.*, "Unless the lunar longitude is given to seconds, this variation cannot be obtained with the requisite amount of precision, nor the Moon's longitude correctly

computed." This statement has not been disproved.

3. It has always been fully understood that the Moon's motion is not uniform; it has never been disputed. All that has been claimed by me is stated at the end of the last paragraph, and I see no reason to alter it. Had the lunar longitudes been given for both noon *and* midnight, even if only to *minutes*, it would be easier to get more correct figures, *but not always then*. My correspondent does not seem to be able to appreciate that others, apart from myself, have been into all these matters years before he has, and are therefore unlikely to accept statements which are contrary to their proved experience.

4. It was quite unnecessary to give the calculation shown in this paragraph. I did exactly the same, and this proves that I did not omit to make the allowance for E. Long.

5. I was perfectly well aware that the Sun was in ∓ 21.16 at the time given in the last paragraph, and even if the Moon had been in $\odot 21.19$, the contention that the difference of $3'$ "most decidedly negatives" the validity of the solar epoch, cannot be accepted, and is evidence that my correspondent is badly versed in the principles of this particular epoch. As there is no positive proof that the Moon *was* in $\odot 21.19$, the whole contention falls to the ground.

6. With reference to my remarks on the subject of "exactitude" it is more than astonishing to find my correspondent claiming what he does when from his own admission he relies on incomplete and approximate data, *i.e.*, positions given merely to the nearest minute. Is he also unaware of the fact that authorities differ as to the longitude and latitude of places? It may interest him to know that Mr. Robson's calculations were based on Lat. 50.55 N., Long. 6.55 E. His own figures were based on 50.58 and 7.0 . Which is correct? If it is only necessary to have the longitudes of the Sun, Moon and ascendant, and the longitude and latitude of the birth places to the nearest complete minute, ignoring the fact that the first three may be as much as $1'$ ($59.9''$) to be exact) and the two latter often three or four minutes wrong, then my correspondent is adopting a slipshod method of calculation, and his claim that his "investigations have indicated that the maximum orb to be allowed is one minute of arc only," is at once proved to be without foundation.

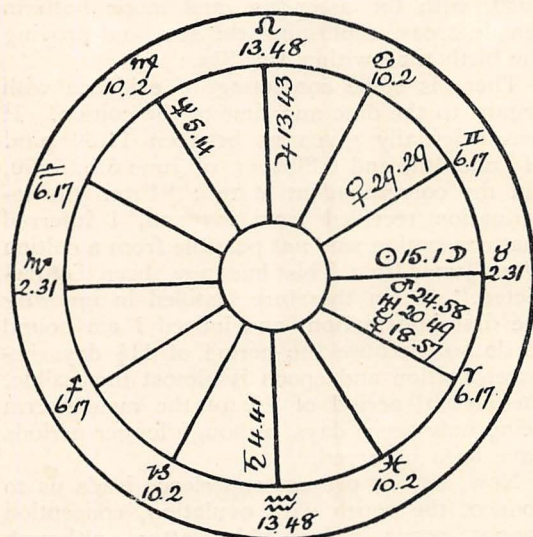
7. We have here a very typical illustration of what I have so often drawn attention to

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MUNDANE ASTROLOGY

THE MAY NEW MOON.

The new Moon of May 5th takes place just after six in the evening and falls in the seventh house. Jupiter holds the meridian, in trine with Mercury and Uranus, but in square to the luminaries. Neptune is on the cusp of the eleventh house, and Saturn close to the fourth cusp. A triple conjunction of Mercury, Mars and Uranus falls in Aries in the sixth house.



The elevated position of Jupiter in trine to Mercury and Uranus is beneficial for the revenue, and will give power to the Government. The square of the luminaries to Jupiter shows difficulties with other powers in connection with tariff proposals and financial matters. Irish affairs will be prominent at this time in relation to the land annuities. The position of Saturn is inimical for the weather and crops. Neptune on the cusp of the eleventh points to double dealing in Parliamentary matters and intrigue among members. Mars, ruler of the ascendant, strong in Aries and in sextile to Venus, ruler of the seventh, points to increased activity among the workers, but the triple conjunction of that planet with Uranus and Mercury is rather ominous of rioting, disasters on warships and trouble in the National services. This conjunction falls on the seventh cusp of the Vernal equinox, and is not favourable for dealings with foreign countries. On the other hand, this conjunction may show a

great increase in schemes of work and employment, and considerable activity in manufacturing and work.

The lunation on the lower meridian in India denotes seismic troubles, and the conjunction on the same angle from 65 to 71 E. is indicative of serious troubles in Afghanistan and the N.W. Frontier. Many Royal ceremonials are indicated from the position of Jupiter on the meridian.

CONJUNCTION OF MARS AND URANUS.

April 29th, 1932, 9.6 p.m.

This conjunction falls in the fifth house of the map for London, and is indicative of fires in schools, theatres and places of amusement, panics on 'change, and accidents in sport.

The conjunction falls on the lower meridian in 35 E. long., a warning of earthquakes in Asia Minor and Palestine. This meridian runs through E. Africa. It falls on the upper meridian in Yezo, Japan, and in Eastern Australia, a warning of serious troubles in those places.

It is on the Geodetic meridian of Central Europe, and on the Geodetic ascendant of the Eastern and Central states of America. In all these places, the influence of the conjunction will be felt.

THE KALEIDOSCOPE

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this meridian. The New Moon shows these planets in the sixth house conducing to labour troubles and suicides. The death of an important figure in the business or political world is marked for 11th May. On about the 18th the indications suggest a disturbance of the Wheat market; and at the end of the month there is likely to be a sharp passage with America, or sudden Stock Exchange fluctuations due to American conditions. Round about the 18th of the month is likely to be a bad time for accidents and disasters.

NEW LIGHT ON THE PRE-NATAL EPOCH

By E. H. BAILEY.

The illustration of the later developments of the Epochal thesis promised in the last issue was referred to in the Observatory of April, 1931.

The following are the particulars as given in a letter by a lady correspondent, grandmother of the child.

Girl, born 6th March, 1931. 6.5 a.m. Paddington, London. Lat. 51.31 N., Long. 0.10 W.

The time of birth rectified by the approved laws of the Epochal thesis give the following:

| Birth. | | Epoch. | |
|------------------|----------|------------------|--|
| 6th March, 1931. | | 16th June, 1930. | |
| 16.55. 2 | R.A.M.C. | 6.58.51 | |
| 6. 3.29 a.m. | Time | 1.23.10 p.m. | |
| 23.40 ☾ | Ascdt. | 10.22 ☾ | |
| 10.22 ☾ | Moon | 23.40 ☾ | |

In order to prevent any question as to the correct positions of the moon, I have carefully computed them from the *Connaissance des Temps* for the respective dates, where the longitude is given to seconds and one decimal place, for every six hours, and the exact positions are

| | | |
|-----------|-------------|---|
| Birth ... | 10° 21' 48" | ☾ |
| Epoch ... | 23° 40' 1" | ☾ |

agreeing with the figures given above, and confirming my statement that I had invariably calculated the lunar position as accurately as possible.

The interest which attaches to this birth is that it was an "induction" case, that is, the birth was forced. The labour commenced on February 28th, and on March 5th the doctor began to force on the labour, and the child was born at the time named, thus proving that the period of gestation was a short one. Yet the birth took place exactly in accordance with the approved rules.

Now, as the Moon at birth was decreasing and above, it might be argued that the epoch should ante-date the 273rd day before birth, but the rules themselves prove that the epoch could not have done so, without any information as to the period of gestation.

Two Moon-ascendant interchanges can be found prior to the Index date, one on May 20th, and the other on June 2nd. Both of these confirm the birth time, but both are distinctly "Male" and therefore not "epochs."

I am bound to speak very plainly on this subject on account of the many false statements which have been made on this particular point, and I emphasise it again by stating that interchanges of the moon and ascendant which occur every month are not "epochs" unless they comply with five separate and distinct conditions. Mere interchanges count for nothing. Therefore, as no "Epoch" could be found prior to the Index date, it is a conclusive proof, that the rules, by themselves, without any prior knowledge of the fact, showed the case to be a short period one.

The correct epoch took place on June 16th, 1930, with the ascendant and moon both in female areas, confirming the sex, and proving the birth time within 1m. 31s.

There is some conflicting of evidence with regard to the date and time of the coition. It was originally given as between 11.30 p.m. of June 4th, and 0.30 a.m. of June 5th, 1930, but my correspondent states: "From the information received from my son, I inferred that conception was *not* possible from a coition *after* June 4th. This has now been contradicted." I am therefore justified in ignoring the first information, and indeed I am bound to do so, because the period of 11½ days between coition and epoch is almost impossible, the normal period of life of the male sperm being only seven days, although longer periods have been observed.

Now, as our present experience leads us to connect the epoch with ovulation, conception cannot occur before this latter, although coition can.

This case proves the rule of the lunar elongation at the epoch. This elongation is 133° 18' equal to 10d. 23h. 17m., and this added to the date and time of the epoch gives June 27th, 0.40 p.m.

At this time the R.A.M.C. is 6h. 58m. 56s., or 5s. more than that of the Epochal figure. This minute discrepancy is unavoidable owing to the distance being given in degrees and minutes only.

The final point of interest is the time of quickening which is recorded as taking place on October 3rd, 1930. This date was exactly a lunar elongation, and was the centre elongation in the chart of descent, thus again proving the correctness of the thesis.



STUDIES IN HINDU ASTROLOGY

By Vivian E. Robson, B.Sc.

II. AV OF MOON.

This diagram is said to be concerned with mental matters, intelligence, favour, and the mother.

1. If the Moon is in the rising sign with 1, 2, or 3 marks, the native will suffer from disease and debility. If the Moon be also in conjunction with two or three planets, the native will meet his death in his 37th year.

2. If the Moon is angular and associated with 8 marks, the native will be learned, famous, wealthy, and strong, and will occupy a high and influential position.

3. No work must be begun when the Moon passes through signs devoid of marks in its own AV.

4. Multiply the total of the figures in the RAV by the figure in the eighth sign from the Moon in its own AV. Divide the product by 27 and note, as before, to which asterism the remainder corresponds. When the Moon passes through the asterism, or those in trine to it, there will be quarrels, anger, and grief.

5. Find the Dik or point of the compass in the Moon's AV in the same manner as was done in the case of the Sun (Rule 6, p. 130). This gives the position of the bath-room in the native's house.

III. AV OF MERCURY.

This diagram is said to relate to trade and profession.

1. If Mercury is in exaltation with only 1, 2 or 3 marks it strengthens the sign and does not impair it.

2. If Mercury is angular or in the fifth or ninth house, with 8 marks, the native will enjoy great happiness, and will be pre-eminent in his branch of study or profession.

3. When Saturn passes through a sign devoid of marks in the AV of Mercury, the native's son or friends, or a near paternal relative will die. Some benefit or advantage enjoyed up to that time will be lost.

4. Note the sign containing the greatest number of marks in the AV of Mercury. The month in any year during which the Sun passes through that sign is extremely favourable for beginning any serious study.

Find the point of the compass as before. It will indicate the position of the place of amusement in the native's house.

IV. AV OF VENUS.

This diagram is concerned with pleasure, women, and marriage.

1. If Venus is angular, or in the fifth or ninth house, with 8 marks, the native will occupy a high military position and will be concerned with the transport of animals. If there are only 7 marks, he will spend a life of happiness, and will be possessed of enormous wealth. But if Venus be in the seventh, eighth, or twelfth house in its fall, these results will not come to pass.

2. Note the sign containing the greatest number of marks in the RAV of Venus. When Venus passes through these signs the native will marry or obtain lands and wealth.

In the King's horoscope Cancer contains the greatest number of marks in the RAV of Venus. At the date of his marriage, 6th July, 1893, the Sun was in this sign but Venus had left it two days earlier, though of course it was still in Cancer according to the Hindu zodiac. When King Edward died, 6th May, 1910, and the equivalent of lands and wealth was obtained, Venus was in trine from the end of Pisces.

3. Find the point of the compass as before. This indicates the position of the native's bedroom. Another rule, however, states that the best position for the bedroom is in the direction indicated by the sign with the least marks in the AV of Venus.

V. AV OF MARS.

This diagram is said to relate to brothers and lands.

1. If Mars is in its house or exaltation in the first, fourth, or tenth house, and associated with 8 marks, the native will become a millionaire.

2. If Mars is rising in Aries, Leo, Scorpio, Sagittarius, or Capricorn with 4 marks the native will be a great leader.

3. Mars with 8 marks makes the native a petty prince, but if in the tenth or first, a king. If it is in its house or exaltation as well, he will be an emperor.

4. When Saturn passes through signs devoid of marks in the AV of Mars, the native will suffer from diseases if Mars be powerful. He will die, however, if Mars be weak and not lord of the ascendant.

5. In the AV of Mars add together the figures in the signs from the ascendant to that occupied by Mars; and also the figures in the signs from Mars to the ascendant. The two totals will give the years in which the native will suffer from diseases and from grief. Add

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THE PILLARS OF GEMINI

By MARKEON, M.A. (Oxon.)

I have finished the survey of Taurus in the ancient world. The Archangel of the constellation was responsible for the development of the three greatest civilising nations in the era of human life which preceded our own. Egypt, Greece and Persia stand for the best of the ancient world, apart from the religious principle which was delivered by the Chosen People.

I cannot here deal adequately with the Israelites. But I must explain at least why I choose to omit them from my list of the civilising forces of that period.

Taurus deals with the concrete organisation of government and artistic and scientific development. It is an earthy sign, the head of the fixed cross, and rules material phenomena. But the Jews contributed nothing to government, art or science except literary art in relation to religious expression, in which indeed they were and are supreme. Their contribution to mankind belongs to the latter six signs of the zodiac. Those signs symbolise the higher mysteries and man's final approach, or I should say the final stages of his approach to God. I am not touching on such a subject in these essays. I am indeed not competent to do so.

Of the three Taurus nations, Persia is the least considerable in value to our world. Egypt is the most fundamental, and Greece exhibited the highest stage of expression completed and perfected in almost every form.

All three show the influence of Gemini (the Persians were only half of the cousin-tribes, Medes and Persians, a Geminian race in the sense that they were always separate, yet always united). I could go on to show how each of them betray also the influence of Cancer, but not fully demonstrated. If the reader will turn back the pages of the JOURNAL to my writing in the latter months of 1930 and the earlier months of 1931, he will find there some explanation of the importance of those three signs, Taurus, Gemini and Cancer, and the reasons why they should always be considered in relationship with each other, and perhaps he will see why the symbolism of Cancer is less easy to discern and less easy to explain in the history of the Taurus group of nations. The mark of Gemini is easily apparent on them, and its transmutation in Sagittarius. The star of

Cancer has shone less brilliantly as yet in human society, but as man learns his duty to God, so its supreme glory will become manifest in the world.

Some readers will doubtless have become impatient by this time, accusing me of various things from intellectual dishonesty to deliberate obscurantism. Others, on the contrary, will obstinately attribute to me more knowledge than I possess. Their attitude will depend upon their experience. The truth is that a careful reader will see how earnestly I have set forth the derivation of all I say from the zodiac itself, and that no one need seek for the sources of my knowledge outside the zodiac and Biblical symbolism.

It would be logically consecutive to proceed now to the last manifestation of Taurus in the British race and Empire, passing over the gap of nearly 1,500 years from the time of Christ to the beginnings of our world empire.

But since most of my readers will probably have left school long enough to have forgotten dates and places, it would be easier for them if I kept for the time to ancient history and explained the effect of the other Pillar, Leo, in that world.

Moreover, the time intervening between the great period of Greece and early Rome, and the Reformation, belongs wholly to Leo, and so by taking Leo now I shall make of my series something like a consecutive account.

The Leo nations show a peculiarity similar to that of the Taurus nations. Just as the latter seem to have Gemini and Sagittarius embedded in their constitution, so the former have Virgo and Pisces. Taurus, Gemini and Cancer, of the one pillar, are answered by Leo, Virgo and Libra of the other. This is interesting for many important reasons, especially at the present time, and I will try to make its meaning clear in successive issues.



THE COURSE OF GOD : REMINISCENT & DISCOURSIVE

By James Harvey, F.T.S.

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Here in a lonely cottage, without the raging tempest, with tales like these, one seemed to feel the presence of the ancient Druids, the rovers and the warriors of the long, dim past, within the stone-flagged kitchen of the lonely shieling. It was when the storm was almost abated, and was faintly moaning away far in the east, and I was getting ready for departure, that this old woman of the Isles told me of the last seeing of the Washer at the Ford. It was the old postman who declared that he had beheld it, and when he told it at the public house in the clachan of Benachray, they laughed him to scorn. "But there was not much of the laughing when they found the poor man's body in the morn by the roadside," said she, "and his pony grazing nearby. For it never has once failed, that they who look upon the Washer at the Ford, it is with the dead that they soon will be." And as I came away, this sweet old spiritual woman, holy and full of wisdom, told me of my great proud relation to the forbears of Donald Dhu, Lord of the Isles. Of the coming of my people with the Scandinavian princess given in marriage to this king of the western Scotland, by the king of Norway, as a token of respect and honour for his prowess in war and his might in ruling. "It is of the Haavgars that you are, and they are the pillars of battle in the sept of Clanranald," she informed me, as I parted with her under the autumn moon at the door of the quaint old house. "We will be seeing you again when you pass this way; and it is always welcome that you will be." Then she kissed my cheek, and then invoking the blessing of God on my head, she charged her husband to see me safely to the mountain road. And thereby hangs the theme.

It is indeed not a very customary way to thus introduce such a subject as the one under consideration in such a long, reminiscent manner: but the episode remains with me as a very pleasant memory; and as such I place it in the position of a prelude to the pursuance of discourse. Of course it will be seen in the narrative that there is an astrological thread running through the remarks of the old Celtic woman, in her telling of the Curse of the

Seven Fires, which is quite plainly the seven planets; and the Cave of the Seven Dancers bears out the same meaning. For here in the stories of this Highland peasant, and in much that I have not recorded, was the same strain: the recrudescence of the sabaoth worship of the early people of these wild and lonely places. In the Cave of the Seven Dancers, there is the seven planets again, the name of the sea cavern in the island of Uist where some primitive Ossian saw the reflection of the stars; and in the highly imaginative mind the poetical faculty gave it its musical title. Neil Munroe, in his "Children of Mist," gives a vivid description of this place, which will well repay the perusal of those who care to enjoy the work of a master in the word-painting of the Inner Hebrides. Fiona MacLeod, in the "Hills of Dream," recounts the tale of "The Sin Eater"; and in "The Celtic Spirit," another of his great books, will be found much that is awing, terrible and sublime. Here is found matter that goes to prove that these inhabitants of these wind-sieged wastes are linked far into the dim, prehistoric past of the ancient world. This will be evident in the reading of "The Man of the Moor," and through the whole will be found the great sabaoth atmosphere, which their progenitors, seers and ancient druidic priests left them as their imperishable heritage. And in several parts are to be found the massive monoliths, cromlechs, and other remains of the Druidic *regime* and learning: all impressed with symbolism of the worship of the heavenly host. This is pertinently and significantly evident in the Cup and Ring stones, common in the Clyde Valley; and in many other parts of Scotland. Stones which go to make plain the fact that there at one time, long, long ago, learning, culture and civilisation were existent in a very high form indeed. But what struck me most of all in the conversation with the peasant woman was the story of the "Sin Eater," and the remark of his foeman as he departed, filled with the characteristic bitterness of the Celtic enemy: "And the curse of God be upon you; and the ban of the Seven Fires be upon your soul."

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BIBLICAL PROPHECIES AND THE GREAT PYRAMID

By "ASTEL."

We have seen that at the travail of Zion the nation, that was lost when it went into captivity in Assyria, should be revealed or brought forth at once, coinciding with the appearance of the Christ, who comes to claim the throne of David, which is found established over the kingdom of Israel.

Israel then although apparently lost, was only hidden away in the womb of Mother Earth, to be fully disclosed and brought forth as a great nation at the travail of Zion.

The travail of Zion, however, was ages away from the time that they were taken captive, and there were to be many weary miles traversed and many long years to pass before they were to reach that consummation, and the story of their wanderings and the influence of their characters upon the nations and peoples with whom they came in contact, is the greatest historical romance of the world. They were driven out of their country a disorganised, disorderly rabble, but they return as the most highly organised and cultured people of the world, an achievement that any nation or race can justly be proud of.

The escape from captivity took place, only a few years after they had been settled in the towns of Media, and they probably aided Media in her bid for freedom from the Assyrian yoke, and they undoubtedly took advantage of the deadly struggle that was taking place between Assyria and the rising power of Babylon; they also, according to Esdras, were assisted by Almighty God, who held back the waters of the rivers in order for them to pass over, their destination being a country called Arsereth, situated on the north-western shores of the Black Sea. (2 Esdras xiii., 40-46). It is probable that the main body of the Beth-Sak, trekked direct to this country and settled down for a prolonged stay; but there were several strong offshoots that moved to the regions east of the Caspian Sea. There always was a very strong colonizing instinct amongst this people, which makes it difficult to trace all their movements, because they became known by so many different names.

In Asia they were known as the Sâk-Geloths, the Sâks or Saghs, Sakai, Sagetai and Massagetai. In Europe in the region of Arsereth, they were known as Skûthai or

Skolotoi, or simply Skûths or Scythians and Kimmerians; later when driven from these countries by the overflow of the Mongols and Huns from Asia, they went north-west and settled in the coast lands bordering on the North Sea, where they were known as the Asa, Goths, Angles, Saxons, Jutes, Danes, Northmen, etc., passing over into Britain under these latter patronymics.

This instinct of segregation or the throwing out of colonies has been a peculiar trait of Israel ever since they became a nation, and wherever they established a colony, they usually created a new name; we have the same thing happening to-day, when the great Israel race are known as British (Brith, covenant, and ish, man), and include English, Scotch, Welsh, Irish, Canadian, Australian, New Zealanders, South Africans, and a host of others.

It is often said that we cannot be Israel, as we are such a mixed race, but as we have shown, with such a virile people and such a propensity for throwing off shoots, we could not expect to find them otherwise than under a plethora of names, and the fact that it is so should be a strong argument in favour of the descent of these people from Isaac and Jacob, through Jacob's twelve sons.

A name by which they were known in Asia was the Sâk-Geloths, meaning "The Captives of Isaac," and we all know that one of the characteristics of the race to-day is the penchant for abbreviating the names of peoples, or supplying nick-names; for instance, the Japanese are known simply as the "Japs" also if one heard a people called "Chinks," one would know immediately that the Chinese would be referred to. Since the Great War we have had a very good example of this form patronymic, the Australians being known as the "Aussies," and during the war were not the antipodean forces generally known as the "Anzacs?" Bearing this in mind we would suggest that the Sâk-Geloths became known by the simple appellation "Goths."

Herodotus has given us very full and detailed accounts of the Skûthic nation, living in the region north of the Crimea, known in his day as the Kimmerian land, and he traced them back to the very region that Esdras said Israel occupied when in captivity; Esdras says they journeyed to Arsereth, and Herodotus says they came to the Kimmerian land, so we assume that these are one and the same. Here the Skûths (meaning wanderers) dwelt, and although they remained in this region many long years, they wandered about from place

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Weather Forecasts

MAY, 1932.

1st. Little or no rainfall over England and Wales, but W. Ireland and W. Scotland will have showers, some mist or fog is likely about the Bristol Channel, also round about Scilly. 2nd. Fresh S.W. or W. generally, showers will fall in most parts of U.K., intervals of sunshine over S. Britain, but less Ireland and Scotland. 3rd. The rain area will move across Ireland during the day and by evening should have reached to S. England and Midlands, showers over Scotland. 4th. Rain band area moving early across N. England, with rain also in E. England. Winds very varied in direction, but light or moderate, sunshine small, except in isolated instances. 5th. Rain will fall over a wide area from Ireland across our W. districts to S.E. and E. England, fog in Western parts of Channel. 6th. Rain is falling over most of S. Britain, and later over Ireland, Northerly over Scotland and mainly cloudy. Southerly to Northerly winds over England and Wales. 7th. Northerly winds will become general over U.K., fresh and strong in Eastern coastal districts, and showers may fall, sunshine small. 8th. N.E. in E. to N.W. in W. of U.K., cold general with showers likely in our Eastern districts, maybe sleet or snow. 9th. Cloudy to overcast generally with some rain in S.W. England, considerable gradient over the North Sea. 10th. Indications point to heavy snowfalls in high-lying districts, with sleet or rain general cold inclement conditions. Northerly or Easterly gales are likely in all districts. 11th. Gales still continuing but decreasing later, sleet or rain is still likely over most of S. Britain, but improving later and some sunshine but cold, and frost inland at night, fine but cloudy over Ireland and Scotland. 12th. S. or S.W. winds over Scotland and Ireland with some rain and dull skies, variable breezes over S. Britain, but threatening over N. England, cloudy and sunny intervals further S. 13th. Southerly in North to Westerly in South of U.K., showers will extend as far South as the Midlands, with mainly cloudy skies, S.E., E. and S. England will have some sunshine and light variable to Easterly. 14th. S.-Westerly over greater part of U.K., rain or showers generally, though S.E. may escape and will have most sunshine, strong winds N. Scotland and N. Ireland.

15th. Whit-Sunday. Rain will be general, heavy in some areas, sunshine small as a rule, but in isolated cases 7 to 10 hours, sea rough in W. Channel, Irish Sea and about W. and N. Scotland. 16th. Whit-Monday. Changeable, with thunderstorms likely over S. half of England, and may extend to Northern, Scotland and Ireland will be showery. 17th. Continuing unsettled and showery with mainly cloudy skies over England, and Wales, Ireland and Scotland showery, whilst hail or sleet in Northern Scotland. 18th. Some improvement is likely though showers are likely early over Britain, becoming finer and sunnier later, similar over Ireland, showers may still be falling in S.E. during afternoon. 19th. Fine at first to cloudy and rain is likely over Ireland and W. districts of Britain by evening, fine to cloudy other districts. 20th. Fine, some areas much sunshine over England, except S.W., where rain is likely later. Scotland and Ireland will have unsettled and showers. 21st. S. Ireland and S.W. England will have rain early, with a tendency to thunderstorms, but N. England will have considerable sunshine, also E. Scotland. N. Ireland and W. Scotland will have cloudy skies and some rain. 22nd. Calm or light, variable breezes with sunny skies over England and Wales and S. Scotland, rest of U.K. will have cloudy skies especially later and S. or S.W. winds, and increasing in force. 23rd. Ireland and Scotland will have some rain or showers with mostly cloudy skies, Southerly winds and fresh or strong in force, N. England, N. Wales and Midlands will have cloudy and sunny intervals and maybe some showers in W. and N., but further S. and S.E. a sunny day. 24th. Rain will become general in all parts of U.K., fresh or strong Southerly over Channel, but S.-Easterly off N. Scotland, cloudy skies generally. 25th. Southerly gales over Ireland, Scotland and W. parts of S. Britain, with rain or heavy showers, hail or sleet later over Ireland, sunny to cloudy over S.E. and E. England. 26th. Sleet or snow is likely over Ireland and N.W. parts of England, and Cumbrian Mountains have a layer of snow, rain other regions, Southerly to Westerly gales over most of U.K., little or no sunshine, squally Southerly in S.E. England and rain. 27th. Showers in most districts especially W. and S.W., sea is still rough about N. Scotland, sunshine small usually, thunder is likely over N. England. 28th. Thunderstorms in various parts of S. Britain

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Birthday Influences for May, 1932.

1. Business gains, disappointments and annoyances. A child born will be clever, but careless, and unlucky in love.

2. Business gains, recognition and changes. A child born will be clever, industrious and trustworthy.

3. Financial and business gains, danger of reverses, disputes and accidents, serious trials. A child born will be industrious and generous, but erratic, hasty, rash, and will meet with heavy troubles.

4. Financial losses, indisposition, social gains, benefits in employ. A child born will be affectionate, but extravagant, and will meet with many difficulties in life.

5. Indisposition and losses, some benefits from friends, changes. A child born will be generous, but extravagant and often in trouble.

6. Slight changes, some journeys. A child born will have a quiet life and be successful in the employ of others.

7. Recognition, danger of deception and many annoyances, mental gain. A child born will be clever and intuitive, fond of responsibility, but meet with much duplicity.

8. Social and financial gains, changes, journeys, new work. A child born will be clever, intuitive, generous and affectionate, and will be very successful in life.

9. Courtship or marriage, social gains, new work, financial success. A child born will be enterprising and energetic, artistic and affectionate and have a very successful career.

10. Social gains, duplicity. A child born will be affectionate, but will meet with treachery in his affairs.

11. Success in employ, danger of reverses, scandal, disputes and accidents. A child born will be popular but erratic and rash, will have a hatred of control and meet with serious troubles in life.

12. Indisposition or bereavement, financial gains. A child born will be generous, but have many difficulties to contend with.

13. Business gains, changes, journeys, danger of indisposition and trouble in employ. A child born will be clever, intuitive, generous, but proud; will have many difficulties to meet in life.

14. Activity, new work, business and social gains, danger of disputes and deception. A child born will be energetic, affectionate, and clever, somewhat hasty and unreliable, and will have many trials to overcome.

15. Success in employ, danger of reverses and annoyances. A child born will be popular, but erratic, will meet with difficulties and will do well to remain in employ.

16. Recognition, disappointments. A child born will be trustworthy and fond of responsibility, but careless and unlucky in love.

17. Indisposition or bereavement, financial and social gains, reverses and annoyances. A child born will be generous and kind, but erratic and unreliable, and have a difficult path in life.

18. Disputes, quarrels, accidents, scandal, law and losses, ill-health, some social and financial benefits. A child born will be kind and generous, but quarrelsome, rash, untruthful and unreliable, and meet with many serious difficulties.

19. Indisposition, losses, annoyances, disputes, popularity and new friends. A child born will be impressionable, but hasty, rash and unreliable.

20. Recognition and social gains, trouble in employ, deception. A child born will be reliable and affectionate, proud, but will suffer much duplicity.

21. Financial gains, changes, journeys, many annoyances. A child born will be generous, original and intuitive, somewhat hasty and impulsive.

22. Activity, changes, new work, some losses. A child born will be enterprising, and progressive, impressionable and fairly successful.

23. Business and social gains, disappointments, reverses and worry. A child born will be clever and industrious, affectionate, but careless and unreliable.

24. Indisposition or bereavement, success in employ. A child born will be popular, and ambitious, but will meet with many difficulties.

25. Popularity, danger of disputes, scandal, indisposition and losses. A child born will be rash and hasty, untruthful and extravagant, will meet with many difficulties and should always remain in employ.

26. Financial gains, changes, recognition, danger of disputes and deception. A child born will be clever, generous, trustworthy and fond of responsibility, somewhat quarrelsome, and will meet with much duplicity in life.

27. Activity, changes, new work, social gains, danger of deception. A child born will be enterprising, affectionate, but erratic and

proud, and will meet with serious difficulties.

28. Business gains, many annoyances. A child born will be clever and industrious and fairly successful.

29. Success in employ, some little worries. A child born will be popular and gain most in the employ of others.

30. Financial gains, disappointments, reverses and deception. A child born will be generous, but careless, unreliable and erratic.

31. Reverses and sudden changes. A child born will be erratic and unreliable and meet with sudden upsets in life.

KUERTEN'S LUNAR FIGURE

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during the past few years, *viz.*, misrepresentation and twisting of rules. My correspondent innocently refers to the statistical table on page 21 of the November B.J.A., but completely ignores the table immediately succeeding, which shows *when* the day of epoch will occur, and completely disproves his assertion. In the horoscope of Kuerten, the Moon is above the earth and decreasing, and this shows that the epoch *must* fall earlier than the 273rd day before birth. *My correspondent is perfectly aware of this fact*, and he need not prevaricate. Further, his assertion that the statistical table referred to "upholds the September lunar figure" is opposed to the elementary facts of the thesis.

8. I am not in the least concerned with my correspondent's opinion, or his loose and incorrect interpretation of the word "approved." I have fully tested all the soli-lunar interchanges, which he claims to have discovered, as well as others he knows nothing about, years before he knew there were such things, and I am therefore hardly likely to be disturbed by such unproved statements as those named. To suppose that times of birth can be manipulated in order to fit in with "lunar" epochs based on the rising of the "Sun," and on solar epochs which are placed two, three and five years anterior to the lunar, and which are not solar epochs at all, is a proceeding which is neither science nor common sense.

As my correspondent has, since the issue of the April JOURNAL containing the final refutation of the Sept Epoch, intimated that he has nothing further to add to his letter, there is no need for any further space being given to the subject.

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these totals, and the sum will give the year in which the native's life will be in danger.

6. Find the point of the compass as before. It will indicate the direction of the kitchen in the native's house.

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to place, dwelling in booths or tents as did their fathers in the early days of the race.

This habit of dwelling in tents would account for the ease that they were rooted up by the invading hosts of Huns, and driven into the northern countries. There were no fortified cities and towns to be besieged, all they had to do was to pack up their tents and trek away, leaving the country in the hands of the invading hosts. In this way they were driven towards that land from which they were not to move again as Nathan told David, "I will appoint a place for my people Israel, and will plant them, that they may dwell in their own place, and be moved no more; neither shall the children of wickedness afflict them any more, as at the first." (2 Sam. vii., 10.)

WEATHER FORECASTS.

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and Ireland, rain will spread to all districts later, very oppressive over W. England and Wales, sea rough about our S.W. coasts, freshening Easterly in the Bristol and St. George's Channels. 29th. Unsettled conditions continuing early over N. England and Scotland, but improving later, rain will fall later over the greater part of Southern England from S.E. England, and thunderstorms are most probable. 30th. Cool N.W. winds in S.E. England with occasional showers, also local showers in other parts of U.K. S.E. to S.W. winds over Ireland and Scotland. 31st. Large sunshine records over W. half of England, the Eastern area will have more cloud, S. W. unfortunate for thunderstorms.

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REPORTS OF MEETINGS.

The Summer Session of the Institute commenced on Thursday, April 7th. A short general meeting was held at 8 p.m., at which certain matters were dealt with, and several questions with reference to the work of the Institute were dealt with. The Chairman stated that the winter session had been very successful, both from a business and instructional point of view, the new series of Classes being particularly well attended.

At the conclusion of the business, a Lecture was given by Mr. E. H. Bailey, on the subject of the Part of Fortune, in which he explained what this point was, and gave quotations from the old authors as to its influence in the twelve houses. The most important part of the lecture was a reading from Parker's *Astrology and its Practical Application*, of a lengthy and detailed account of its influence in the twelve houses, the author of this work holding to the view that it represented the principle of happiness in the horoscope, an idea partly indicated by some of the old writers. Particular interest was roused by these explanations, and many questions were asked.

On April 14th, Mr. G. McCabe was the speaker, and his maiden speech on the subject

of Everyday Astrology, illustrating the horary and election sides of the science was very instructive, and created much interest and discussion.

The evening of April 21st was devoted to questions put to the Chairman, and to discussion among the members on the various points raised. These meetings are always of considerable interest to the members, for it gives them opportunities of bringing forward matters of personal interest and difficulty which they meet in their studies.

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