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THE EDITOR'S OBSERVATORY

ASTROLOGY AND COMMON SENSE.

A certain Premier of this country, when leader of the opposition, once rebuked the Government in power by telling them to "stop this fooling." I think that a similar remark may be justly used to a number of students at the present time.

Far too much of a conjectural nature is being tacked on to Astrology, which is doing considerable harm to the science and causing a great deal of disgust and apprehension to many sincere believers. Without in any way desiring to suppress investigation and research, it is submitted that results should be tabulated and confirmed before being made public.

I would refer first to the supposed planet Pluto. Whether such a planet exists and has an influence, or whether it is imaginary, is a point on which I decline to give an opinion, it is certainly extremely foolish to put forward supposititious ideas as to its effects on human life. We are told by some that it rules Virgo, others that it rules Scorpio, others give Aries as its sign, and then Taurus. Another writer brings forward the very luminous supposition that it is the "planet of our spiritual regeneration." All this is only "fooling." The influence of Uranus and Neptune is not yet properly understood and there are writers who give

effects to Uranus, which properly belong to Neptune and *vice versa*. Yet these two planets have been known for nearly 150 and 90 years respectively.

In the face of such facts as these, how is it possible to understand the influence of a planet whose existence is doubtful, and only known for less than five years. Why publish all this supposition and delude students with questionable theories. Apparently with some students Pluto is the only planet now existent, judging from the amount of copy which has been published about it. All this is only "fooling." Study the planet if you think there is one, but in the name of holy science, do stop putting forward these silly ideas until there has been time to properly investigate the whole subject, and some definite proof can be obtained that it really *has* an influence.

My personal views on the question need not be considered. I have had several horoscopes sent to me in which the supposed influence of Pluto has been put forward as indicating certain effects. My own examination of these horoscopes has shown me that Pluto had nothing whatever to do with them, and the particular effects were shown by the other planets, in accordance with the ancient rules.

Apparently, with quite a number of students at the present time, their object seems to be to promulgate an astrology of their own manufacture, in which everyone else is wrong, and they are the only ones who know anything. I have been told that the ancient astrologers knew very little about astrology, and most of what they knew was more or less conjecture, and that astrology would never be perfect until modern ideas had been tacked on to it. The use of a little common sense would soon show the folly of such ideas.

I have also been told that no one should study astrology unless they hold a degree, such as a B.Sc., and understand mathematics, biology, &c., &c. I suppose this is "the excellent foppery of the world," to quote Shakespeare. Astrology has no need of the "high-brow." All the mathematics, ologies, osophies and isms of modern science will never make an astrologer. True astrologers, like true poets, are born, not made, they are not manufactured articles. The true astrologer is the one with a clear perception and intuition, which enables him to distinguish between the real and false science, not like many at the present day who prefer the "counterfeit presentment" to the original old master.

I referred just now to the fact that the influence of Uranus and Neptune was even at the present day not fully known, and I have been amazed at the utterly ridiculous and superstitious ideas which are prevalent in regard to the influence of the latter planet. They are ideas which are void of sense, full of the most putrid superstition, and utterly delusive. I will not dwell on this subject, as I shall have more to say about it in the next issue in the report of my Lecture on these two planets.

In conclusion, let me say quite frankly, "Stop this fooling." Use a little more common sense. Use your efforts to make astrology a science, or leave it alone. Keep clear of the superstitious nonsense which is being tacked on to it and abide by the ancient laws which are none the less true now, than they were thousands of years ago. The science will never be recognised as a part of Physics in the condition in which it is being maltreated by students at the present day. Truth will one day prevail, and then those who are guilty of this "fooling" will find themselves in the wrong boat.

E. H. BAILEY.

DAILY GUIDE

For Business and Pleasure, September 1933

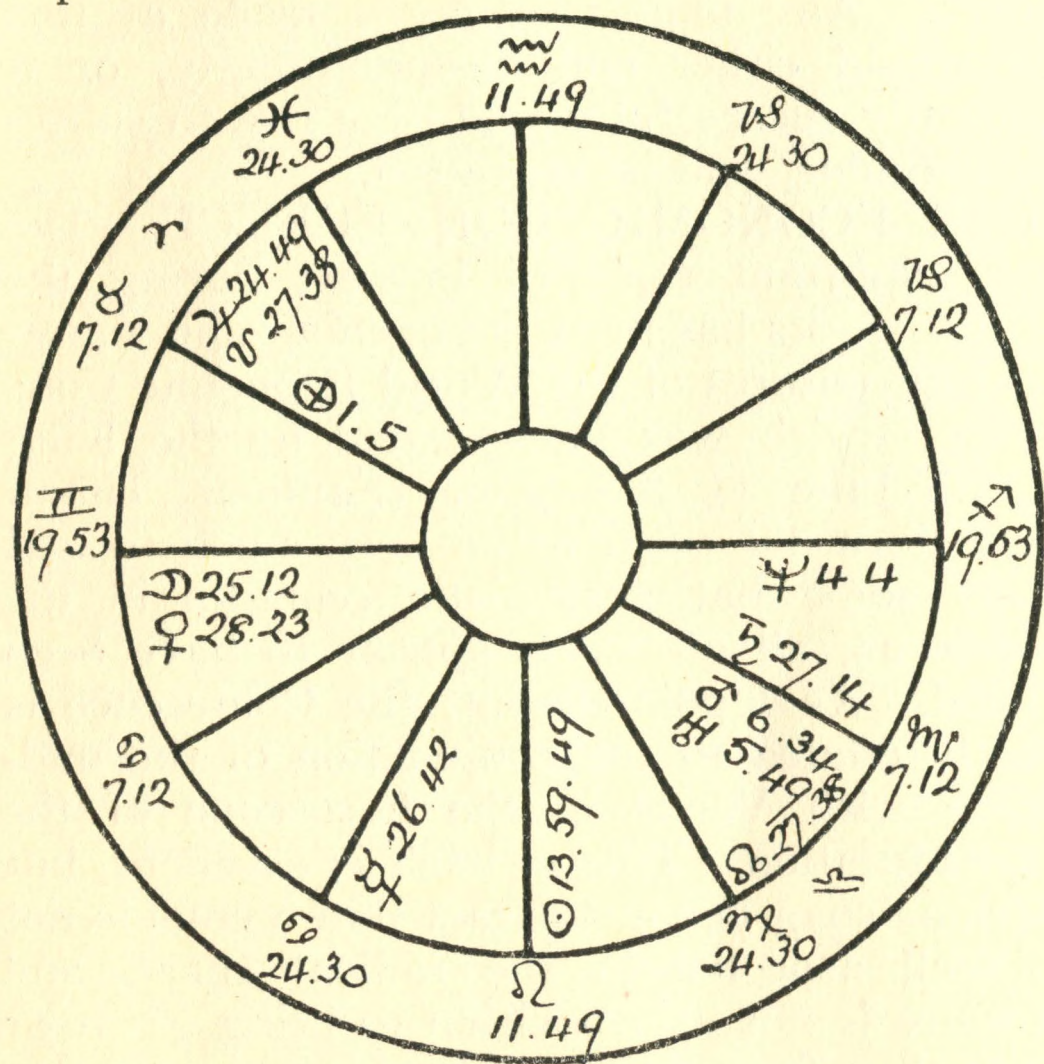
DATE	MOON	ADVICE
1	2 ♋ 59	Guard against disputes and accidents.
2	17 14	A doubtful day. Do nothing important.
3	1 ♋ 19	<i>Sunday.</i> Avoid misunderstandings. Travel evening.
4	15 11	An evil day. Uncertain for all things.
5	28 45	Push business, court, marry, a.m. Study and plan evening.
6	12 ♎ 0	Deal with elders. Uncertain rest of day.
7	24 56	Avoid strangers. Guard against accidents and disputes.
8	7 ♍ 32	Contradictory influences. Avoid disputes. Write letters late evening.
9	19 53	A doubtful day. Do nothing important.
10	2 ♀ 0	<i>Sunday.</i> Travel and visit friends.
11	13 58	Guard against accidents. Sign no papers, ask no favours p.m.
12	25 50	Visit friends, travel, change, avoid losses and the opposite sex.
13	7 ♎ 43	Travel, change. A good day for a sea trip.
14	19 40	Ask favours, push business, sign papers.
15	1 ♎ 46	Avoid other sex early, push business, Write letters.
16	14 6	Guard against disputes, accidents and losses.
17	26 41	<i>Sunday.</i> Travel, visit friends.
18	9 ♋ 35	Act with care during day. Travel late.
19	22 48	Push business, ask favours, seek work, write letters, make plans.
20	6 ♎ 19	Travel early. Deal with elders and sign papers p.m.
21	20 6	An evil day. Act with care in all things.
22	4 ♎ 6	Guard against accidents and disputes. Visit friends early evening. Safeguard health late.
23	18 15	Push business, seek work, but guard against accidents.
24	2 ♋ 29	<i>Sunday.</i> Visit friends, make plans, take walks.
25	16 44	A quiet day. Attend to ordinary duties.
26	0 ♎ 57	Travel early. Ask no favours and guard against losses p.m.
27	15 6	Court, marry, visit friends, avoid wrangling, travel late.
28	29 9	Act carefully a.m. Push business, ask favours, make plans evening.
29	13 ♋ 6	An evil day. Act discreetly in all things.
30	26 53	Travel, change, avoid deception.

HOROSCOPE OF THE MONTH

By E. H. BAILEY

THE POET TENNYSON.

It is stated that the late Lord Tennyson, Poet Laureate, gave the information that he was born "just after midnight" on August 6th, 1809, at Somersby, Lincolnshire. One would naturally infer from this that he meant that he was born a few minutes after the midnight of that day, yet the horoscope has always been published for a few minutes after midnight of the previous day, the 5th. It has always been a matter of doubt to me whether this figure is correct, and I have carefully examined the matter in order to ascertain which of these times was correct. Applying the approved laws of the epoch to the case, it seems without doubt that the horoscopes originally published are not correct, but that the correct time is 11h. 56m. 39s. p.m. of August 6th, 1809, a few minutes earlier than the time named, and for this time the accompanying map is drawn.



The alteration does not make a very appreciable difference to the planetary positions, except that the Moon is brought to Gemini 25.12, in conjunction with Venus and sextile to Jupiter, which is certainly more in harmony with the poetic talents of our subject. In addition to these aspects, Jupiter occupies a Libra sub-division, the Moon one of Taurus,

Venus one of Gemini, and Mercury one of Pisces. These adequately denote the poetic gifts and talents for writing and expression. The ascendant also has a Pisces sub-division.

His first bid for public recognition was in 1830, the Sun being then directed to the sextile of Uranus, but an onslaught on his poems in 1883 caused him much bitterness, the meridian was then in square to Neptune. In 1842 he published the famous two-volume editions of his poems and won general acclaim.

In 1850 he married and was appointed Poet Laureate. Venus was then in mundane parallel with the Sun, and the Part of Fortune was in parallel with Mercury.

His mother died on 21st February, 1865, the ascendant being in square to the part of Fortune, the Sun being in rapt parallel with Saturn and the Moon in parallel to Mars by major motion.

He was raised to the peerage in 1884, the meridian being then in conjunction with Jupiter and sextile the Moon. He died on October 6th, 1892, the arc for death being 81.59, the sun was then directed to the conjunctions of Mars and Uranus in the sixth house, and the ascendant to the parallel of Mars.

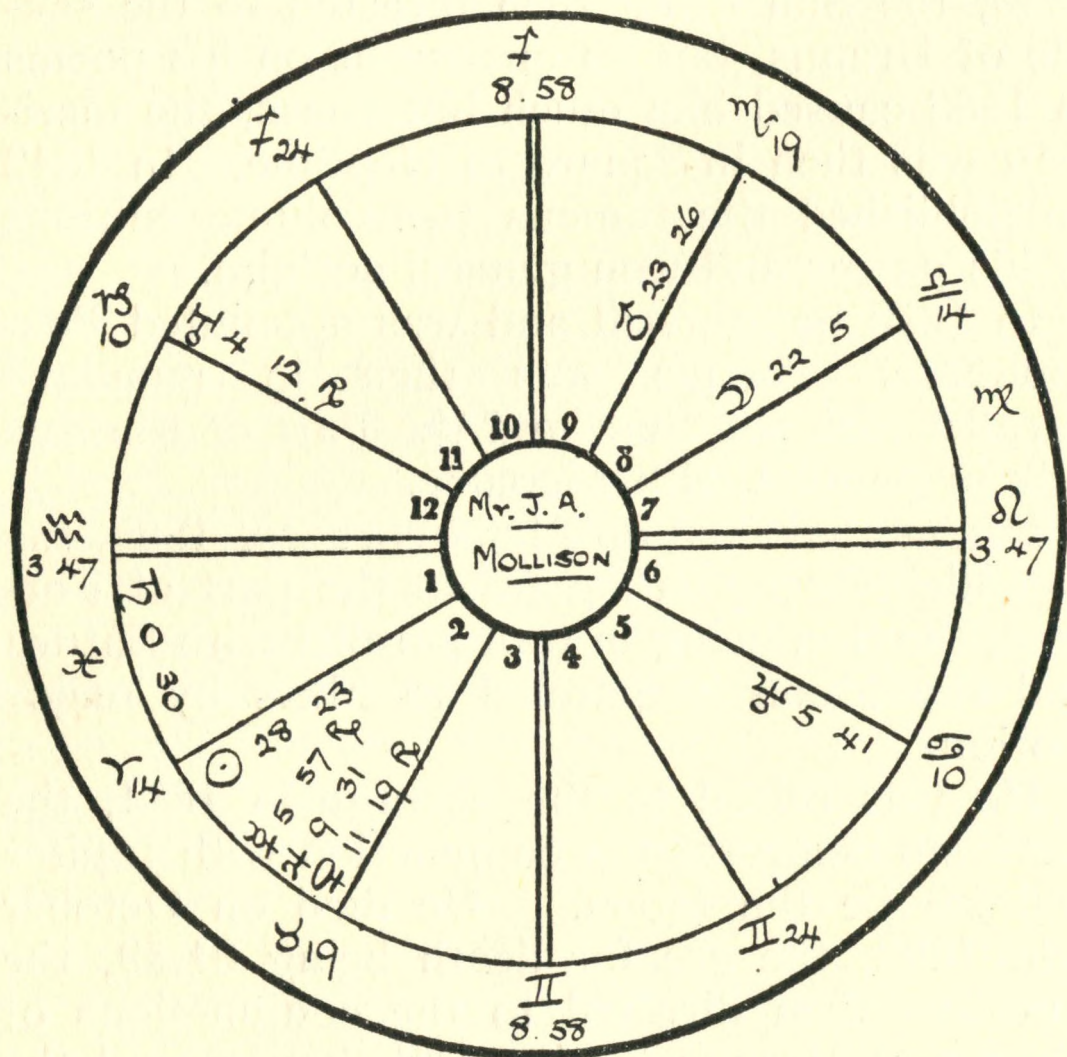
In addition to the influences mentioned in the previous column, it must be noted that Mercury and Venus are in parallel, and that the Moon and Mercury are in mutual reception. The position of the Sun in Leo in the fourth house presignified honour in old age, and great renown.

The epoch took place on 19th November, 1809, at 5h. 23m. 33s. p.m., the Moon and Venus being again conjoined, and Mercury and Mars in mutual reception. Jupiter was elevated in the tenth house. At the time of marriage the ascendant was in trine to the Sun, ruler of the decanate on the seventh cusp, and Jupiter had progressed to the trine of the radical Moon, showing the honour of being appointed Poet Laureate. His mother died under the direction of Ascendant square Uranus, and his own demise under the directions of Ascendant square Mercury and Saturn.

THE KALEIDOSCOPE

By VIVIAN E. ROBSON, B.Sc.

MR. J. A. MOLLISON'S HOROSCOPE.— I am indebted to our contemporary, *Astrology*, for the information that Mr. J. A. Mollison, the famous aviator, was born at 3 a.m. on 19th April, 1905, at Glasgow. The horoscope is as follows:—



Here we see the aviator's sign Aquarius on the ascendant, which is quite in keeping with Mr. Mollison's personal appearance. A more surprising feature of the map is the presence of so many planets in the fixed earth sign Taurus, but this is more understandable when it is seen that they are all in trine to Uranus. This is an ideal combination of influences for the aviator so far as strengthening the planet Uranus is concerned, but it is rather heavy, and while it makes for great powers of persistence and organising ability, it probably brings some difficulty in starting off, especially as three of the four bodies are Retrograde. The brilliant aspects to Uranus will always act as safeguards, and prevent the danger of serious accidents or crashes, at least while on or over land, but while over water Mars and Neptune will have more power, and import an element of danger. The opposition of Uranus to Neptune in Cancer, and of the Moon to the Sun, are not very good for popularity, and will tend to rob Mr. Mollison of some of the credit due to him at times. If Neptune is within orbs of the cusp of the sixth house, as appears to

be the case, he should watch his health, for flying will not have a good effect upon it, and may give rise to psychic or neurasthenic conditions. Fortunately, however, marriage will counteract this to some extent, and indeed the strength of Venus and its aspects point to marriage as the finest influence in the life in every way. At the present time Mr. Mollison is under an adverse set of directions, and would do well to postpone any important ventures. The ascendant is in opposition to the Moon, which may affect his relatives, and Neptune is in opposition to the radical ascendant which threatens the health. The Moon also is afflicted, being itself in sesquare to Mercury, and receiving the sesquare of Jupiter. The midheaven is passing from the opposition of Neptune which affected Mr. Mollison's health after his Atlantic flight, and does not meet the trine of Jupiter before about three years. The present directions are not of a particularly dangerous nature, but they are entirely against success. Any important flight made at this time would either end disappointingly, or if apparently successful would give rise to subsequent trouble, and be regretted.

THE ECONOMIC CONFERENCE.—The most important topic of interest during the last few weeks has been the opening and subsequent adventures of the World Economic Conference, which was inaugurated by the King on 12th June at 3.5 p.m. (Summer Time). There does not seem to be very much to add to my somewhat pessimistic remarks in the June issue, all of which appear to have been fulfilled. As I pointed out, the Conference is directly related to the conjunction of the midheaven with Venus in the horoscope of the Great Mutation. This in itself is excellent, but a serious snag lies in the fact that Venus is not too well aspected in the radical chart, and therefore is not in a position to bring great or lasting benefits. At the date chosen to inaugurate the Conference, Uranus was within eight minutes of the square of the radical Venus, the Sun was in square to the radical Uranus, and Mars was half-way between the radical Mars and Uranus, while Mercury, the planet of Conferences, was almost exactly in opposition to the place of Mutation conjunction itself. How, therefore, could harmony possibly have been

expected? At the time of the crisis Mr. Neville Chamberlain said, "If we had known beforehand what was going to happen it might have made some difference to our views as to the desirability of calling the Conference at the time it was called." And that, of course, is the whole crux of the matter. There was nothing whatever to prevent the various Governments from knowing the probable outcome of the Conference except their official outlook upon Astrology. One of these days, and perhaps not such a very far distant one, that outlook will be changed, and then we may expect Conferences and other important international undertakings to be begun in harmony with celestial conditions, and not in antagonism to them. Looking at the horoscope of the Conference itself we find Libra, the sign of agreements, rising, but Uranus is in the seventh house, which is a difficult position and one that makes for sudden and unexpected hindrances. The Moon in Aquarius is a favourable position, but it separates from the trine of the Sun, and applies to the sesquare of Mercury, ruler of the Conference, in the economic sign Cancer. Incidentally Pluto is within two degrees of the midheaven and is in square to Uranus, though I should not care to found any conclusions upon this. The Sun in Gemini, the ruling sign of the United States, is squared by Mars and Jupiter, and that is no doubt the rock upon which the Conference struck, though actually the crisis came when Venus met the square of Uranus. The fair number of good aspects in the map served to avert total disaster, but with Saturn in occultation and Retrograde in the fourth house there is not much benefit to be expected from the discussions, and a disappointing ending is in sight.

U.S. AIRSHIPS.—In my notes in the May issue on the unfortunate fate of the U.S. Airship Akron, which crashed on 4th April, I was unable to comment upon the horoscope of the ship owing to lack of data, but since then an American correspondent has kindly sent me the particulars of the launching of the Akron and her sister ship the Macon. It appears that the Akron was launched at 2.30 p.m. on 8th August, 1931, at Akron, Ohio. The horoscope shows Virgo 16° culminating, with Mars in the midheaven, and Sagittarius 1° rising. The Moon is setting in Gemini in square to Mercury and Neptune, which together with the square of Saturn and Uranus, accounts for the persistent bad luck that dogged the vessel. At the time of the disaster

the Sun had just formed the conjunction of Mars by Rotary direction, while the ascendant was in conjunction with Saturn and in square with Uranus. Of more immediate interest than that of the Akron, however, is the horoscope of the Macon, whose fate still lies in the future. This vessel was launched at Akron on 11th March, 1933, at 2.30 p.m. The map shows Uranus exactly culminating in Aries in sesquare with Mars and Neptune, which are conjoined in the earthy sign Virgo. This is a very serious combination, for Neptune, which rules airships of this type, when in conjunction with Mars always threatens danger of fire and when in an earthy sign tends to bring the vessel down in flames. There is very little in the map of a preserving nature, and I do not think it at all likely that the Macon will escape the tragic fate of her sister ship. The time element is a more difficult one to fix, and there are several periods of danger, one of these being in the middle of April next year.

THE 108 SOUNDS.—I have been asked to give some details regarding the 108 sounds utilised in Hindu Astrology. Students of Ahmad's "Mysteries of Sound and Number" will no doubt be familiar with a Table in which certain initial sounds are allocated to the several planets, and may have wondered whence this Table was derived, for no explanation of it has hitherto been published. The answer is that it is derived directly from the Hindu sounds, and though I am not here concerned with any explanation of how to use these sounds for the purposes of competitive events, the reader interested in such matters will no doubt find them a fruitful field for experiment. As is well known, the Hindu zodiac is divided into 27 asterisms or Nakshatras, each of 13° 20' in extent, and each asterism is again subdivided into quarters or Padams of 3° 20' in extent. Every Padam is held to rule one particular sound, and by utilising the sound ruled by the Padams containing various important positions in the birth horoscope the Hindu astrologer composes Mantrams appropriate for the native. The following is a complete list of the sounds arranged under the 27 asterisms:—

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|------------------------|-------------|
| 1. Chu, Chay, Cho, La | form Asvini |
| 2. Le, Lu, Lay, Lo | Bharani |
| 3. Aa, Ee, U, A | Krittika |
| 4. O, Va, Ve, Vu | Rohini |
| 5. Vay, Vo, Ka, Ki | Mrigasiras |
| 6. Ku, Kham, Jna, Chha | Ardra |
| 7. Kay, Ko, Ha, Hi | Punarvasu |
| 8. Hu, Hay, Ho, Da | Pushya |

9. De, Du, Day, Do	Aslesha
10. Ma, Me, Mu, May	Magha
11. Mo, Ta, Ti, Tu	P. Phalguni
12. Tay, To, Pa, Pi	U. Phalguni
13. Pu, Shaw, Na, Dha	Hasta
14. Pay, Po, Ra, Ri	Chitra
15. Ru, Ray, Ro, Tha	Svati
16. Thi, Thu, Thay, Tho	Vishaka
17. Na, Ni, Nu, Nay	Anuradha
18. No, Ya, Ye, Yu	Jyeshtha
19. Yay, Yo, Ba, Bi	Mula
20. Bu, Thha, Bha, Dha	P. Ashadha
21. Bay, Bo, Ja, Ji	U. Ashadha
22. Ju, Jay, Jo, Gha	Sravana
23. Ga, Gi, Gu, Gay	Dhanistha
24. Go, Sa, Si, Su	Satabhisha
25. Say, So, Tha, Thi	P. Bhadra
26. Thu, Syam, Cha, Thha	U. Bhadra
27. Thay, Tha, Cha, Chi	Revati

In the above list four sounds are given for each asterism. These are the sounds of the four quarters or Padams respectively. Thus Asvini extends from Aries 0° to Aries $13^{\circ} 20'$. The first quarter from Aries 0° to Aries $3^{\circ} 20'$ rules the sound Chu; the second quarter from $3^{\circ} 20'$ to $6^{\circ} 40'$ rules Chay; the third quarter from $6^{\circ} 40'$ to $10^{\circ} 0'$ rules Cho; and the last quarter from $10^{\circ} 0'$ to $13^{\circ} 20'$ rules La. Thus each sound can be at once allocated to its portion of the zodiac if a Table is made allowing $13^{\circ} 20'$ to each asterism in the order given and dividing each into four parts. Another Hindu use of these sounds is in connection with rectification, for the initial sound of a person's name is said to be one ruled by the position of the Moon or ascendant. In order to get the best results out of the Table it appears to be necessary to convert our longitudes into their Hindu equivalents by subtracting the Ayanamsha, or amount by which the fixed and movable zodiacs differ. Authorities do not agree as to the exact value of the Ayanamsha, but the value adopted by Sepharial in his *Manual of Astrology* gives good general results. Ahmad's Table, which I mentioned above, uses the ordinary zodiac, and relates the sounds to the planets through the signs they rule. Thus the sounds under Mars, for example, are those ruled by Asvini, Bharani, and the first quarter of Krittika, which cover the sign Aries, and also those covering Scorpio. Research work upon the relation of sound to the horoscope would be valuable, and that results can be obtained is evidenced by the well-known fact that Hindu astrologers are often able to derive names, not only personal but also of relatives and friends, from the native's horoscope.

THE SIGNAL BOX.—The July lunation falls in the eighth house, with Mars in the mid-heaven. This may bring a rather martial air into European affairs, and cause disturbances in Germany, Austria, and other districts. Military topics will be discussed, and Army manoeuvres may take place. The position of Uranus on the cusp of the fifth house in square to the luminaries threatens some serious holiday catastrophes, and also explosions or accidents upon railways and in works. This position is likely to have a marked effect upon the Stock Exchange, and a sudden slump may occur in the commodities ruled by the signs. Affairs in Russia, France, and Italy will be disturbed and will provoke much newspaper comment. The afflictions in Cancer and Libra are likely to stir up trouble once again in China and Japan, and revolutionary activities may arise in the former country and also in Argentina. The Solar Eclipse on the 21st is a return of the famous War Eclipse of the same date in 1914, though this time its effect will be different. It will be the precursor of a severe earthquake which may follow it within two or three days, and it may also be the first sign of the end of the present Government. Mars and Uranus oppose one another closely from the third and ninth houses, forming a signal of great transport accidents in the near future. The most important influence in the World Horoscope during August is a New Moon which falls in Aries and the ninth house of the current figure. This will bring a new and important departure in foreign affairs early in the month, and may cause some changes in the Tariff question. The ordinary directional effect for the month show a preponderance of Saturnian aspects. The Sun opposes Saturn on the 1st of the month, and the Moon opposes it on the 13th, both these dates being adverse for political matters, and for French or Russian affairs. The American Stock Exchange may suffer on the latter date, and also on the 5th. The conjunction of Mars and the Midheaven on the 12th indicates the death of an important member of Parliament or the Government, and the square of the ascendant to Saturn on the 14th will disturb Indian affairs, and may cause an earthquake.

For Mr. Robson's Advertisement,
See Page 208.

THE HOUSES OF THE HEAVENS

By E. H. BAILEY.

I do not consider there is much more to be written on this subject in view of the plain facts which have been put forward in the recent issues of the JOURNAL. The question is now one of investigation and examination, and particularly one of that almost unknown quality, viz., "common sense." There is no need for it to be a bone of contention between different astrologers and students. The whole question has to be looked at from a purely rational and scientific aspect without bringing any sentimental or extravagant expressions about "beatific ideality" (a wholly meaningless phrase), &c., to the fore.

Two facts stand out clearly and it is on these two facts that the whole question can and should be determined.

Both the systems of Campanus and Porphyry have the same basic construction, an equal division of the sphere of the heavens into twelve parts by circles lying parallel with each other; in the former by circles drawn from the north to the south points of the horizon, and in the latter by similar circles drawn between the north and south poles of the world.

The second fact is the more important. The houses of the heavens are formed by the rotation of the earth, and as the earth rotates on its axis, the extremities of which are the north and south poles, what have the north and south points of the horizon to do with the matter. This fact rules out the system of Campanus.

It is somewhat difficult to show this arrangement on paper, but with a celestial globe the whole thing becomes perfectly plain, and the various facts which I have enumerated in these articles in respect to the two systems can be clearly demonstrated thereon.

I again state what was published in the December, 1932, issue of the JOURNAL with regard to the method of Porphyry.

1. It has the warranty of tradition and authority, two factors which no *bona fide* student of astrology has any right to reject or ignore.

2. It was used by the ancient adepts and initiates of old, who knew far more about Astrology than any astrologer of the present age. I may again remind my readers that

the method has been the subject of an intensive investigation for more than 35 years, and I can say without fear of contradiction that those responsible for the Campanus "stunt" have never given any real investigation of that method sufficient to enable them to speak with any authority thereon, and less authority to condemn the Porphyry method, which they have shown by their own statements to be utterly ignorant of its basis elements.

Further I may state that I have brought this subject to the notice of several competent astrologers, and their investigations have convinced them that it is superior to the orthodox system. It is also extensively used in private medico-Astrological practice. I intend (D.V.) in the next volume to demonstrate the value of this method from the medical and physiological standpoint. This point has been under examination for several years, but I have deferred publishing the results until the matter of house division had been dealt with.

There is another point which I wish to emphasise. It has been stated that house division depends on oblique ascension and polar elevation, and that the cusps of the house cannot be calculated unless these factors are taken into consideration. To this I give a distinct denial and refuse to accept the contention. If there are people who like to waste their time over intricate mathematical calculations by all means let them do so. I have no wish to quarrel with them, Astrology is something far greater than mathematics. We have had plenty of evidence of this attempt to mathematicate Astrology out of existence during the last few years, and it can lead to no real result, except to disgust genuine students of the science.

I now leave this subject for the last time, as I have no intention of arguing or discussing it. After all, experience is the best teacher, and the many years' investigation which I have given to the subject has convinced me that the method of Porphyry is the true and correct method of house division and as shown in these pages, solves the question of horoscopes for all latitudes whether high or low, north or south, which the other systems completely fail to do.

It is a matter of complete indifference to me whether astrologers and students accept my views or not. They can continue to use the orthodox semi-arc system as given in the published Tables of houses; they can use the Campanus system, or any system they desire. I have no wish nor intention of imposing my

views on anyone, but this fact I do plainly state: that if certain students persist in blindly following methods which are plainly wrong, both mathematically and theoretically, then they will only have themselves to blame if they fail to get any real satisfaction from their studies, and if they blindly persist in deluding themselves that they and they only have the real truth and that everyone else is wrong, they must continue to wander in a morass of error and delusion which their own folly has created.

Whether I am right or whether I am wrong is not a matter for discussion. I have decided finally and conclusively on the method of Porphyry, and that system I intend to use. This decision has not been hastily made, nor because I want to be different to others, but as the result of many years of investigation and research, and the application of the method to several thousands of horoscopes.

With these remarks I leave the subject. I invite all students of Astrology to investigate this system with an open and unbiassed mind; to calculate the cusps of the houses in the manner explained; and to consider each cusp as the centre of the house, the point of maximum influence. It will not take them long to prove the value of the method, and I am fully satisfied that in the years to come the method of Porphyry will receive universal acknowledgment as the one, true and reliable method of house division.

Reviews of Books

JATAKAPARIJATA. Vol. I. (Adhayayas I to IX). By V. Subrahmanya Sastri, B.A., Asst. Secretary to the Government of Mysore (Retd.). Price Rs. 7.

This is the first of two volumes appearing under the above title, and is an English translation with copious explanatory notes and examples of Vaidyanatha Dikshita's great work on Astrology.

The work contains nine chapters and runs to 648 pages, and contains the essence of several of the great works of the Hindu astrologers, such as Garga, Parasara, Saravali, and others.

The work gives all the elementary rules of Hindu astrology, the properties of the signs, nature and properties of the planets, birth and death, death in childhood, length of life, planetary conjunctions, &c. Rules are given in relation to these subjects, which are not found in the western astrology, and which can be applied with equal facility to the modern method of erecting the horoscope. Nearly one thousand different paragraphs are contained in the work, which are illustrated and explained in simple language.

To those who wish to properly understand the ancient laws of our science, they cannot do better than obtain a copy of this work. A study of it will repay them more than the study of many modern works.

STUDIES IN SYMBOLISM, by Marguerite Mertens-Stienon. Published by the Theosophical Publishing House, 68, Great Russell Street, W.C.1. Price 4s. 3d. post free.

This is a work which will be of interest to those who study the esoteric aspect of Astrology. It is based on Mme. Blavatsky's *Secret Doctrine*, and appears to be very cleverly written and put together. There are many points in the book which will repay close attention, as explaining the why and wherefore of Astrology, and its inner meaning, as well as illustrating the inner meaning of planetary influence and symbology. It can be recommended to all those who are interested in the mysteries of symbolism as applied to Astrology.

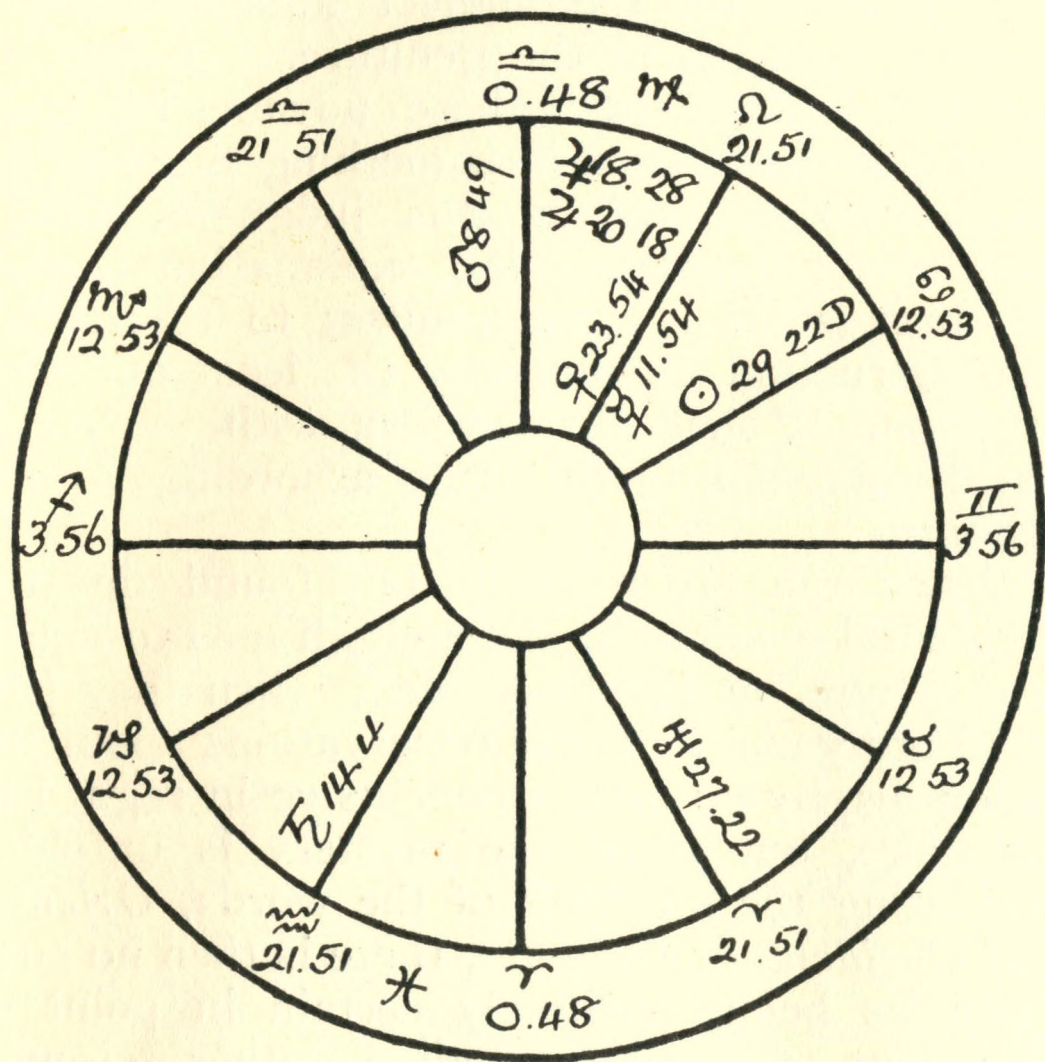
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MUNDANE ASTROLOGY

THE NEW MOON.

The lunation of July 22nd, 1933, took place just after four in the afternoon when the planets were placed as in the accompanying figure. The eighth, ninth and tenth houses are very prominent, only Saturn and Uranus being below the earth.



Jupiter, ruler of the figure, is in Virgo, nearing the meridian and unaspected, the sextile of the luminaries being too wide to be accepted. It is fairly favourable for the Government from a trade standpoint, and Mars in the tenth well aspected by Mercury and Saturn, denotes a more progressive and active period generally. The revenue will be satisfactory, but losses by fraud are denoted. Much unrest is shown in railway and postal services, and accidents and theft in these services are shown. Heat and thunder are likely in most districts during the month.

The position of Uranus in the fifth in square to the luminaries points to theatrical troubles, and accidents are likely in schools and places of amusement. Unemployment will show a decrease and the question of colonial emigration will come forward. International troubles are likely, for Mercury, ruler of the seventh, opposes Saturn. The question of Russian trade is likely to cause serious difficulties.

The luminaries conjoined in the eighth house in square to Uranus points to many sudden deaths, some public disaster, and denotes the demise of noted lawyers and clerics. The

position of Neptune threatens scandals in religion, unrest in shipping, and continued duplicity in trade pacts.

The elevated position of Mars points to a crisis in Parliamentary affairs, but as this planet is well aspected, the Government should successfully deal with it.

Austrian affairs are likely to be disturbed during this lunation. Diplomatic relations with Russia will be near a breaking point. Saturn on the lower meridian in 46 W. Long. denotes an earthquake in Brazil. In 27 E. Long seismic troubles are also threatened. Similar troubles appear to be indicated in about 60 E.

Astronomical Phenomena

AUGUST, 1933

Moon's Phases.

Full Moon	—	5th.	—	7h. 32m. p.m.
Last Quarter	—	13th.	—	3h. 49m. a.m.
New Moon	—	21st.	—	5h. 48m. a.m.
First Quarter	—	28th.	—	10h. 13m. a.m.

Planetary Positions.

- ☉ THE SUN is in Leo, enters Virgo 23rd at 2.53 p.m.
- ☿ MERCURY is in Leo, retrograde to 9th.
- ♀ VENUS is in Virgo, ♂♄ 3rd, ♂♃ 17th, enters Libra 21st.
- ♂ MARS is in Libra, enters Scorpio 26th.
- ♃ JUPITER is in Virgo.
- ♄ 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	9, 10, 11	Libra	24, 25
Taurus,	12, 13	Scorpio	26, 27
Gemini	14, 15, 16	Sagittarius	1, 2, 28, 29
Cancer,	17, 18	Capricorn	3, 4, 30, 31
Leo,	19, 20	Aquarius	5, 6
Virgo	21, 22, 23	Pisces	7, 8

Gardening Dates.

August 7th, 8th, 9th.—Noon to 3 p.m., 8 to 9 p.m.

August 26th, 27th.—10.30 a.m. to 1.30 p.m., 6.30 to 7.30 p.m.

Sow early cabbages and parsley for the succeeding year; also spinach, broccoli and cauliflower to stand the winter; transplant broccoli, savoy, and cauliflowers.

The above times are Greenwich Time. One hour should be added for summer time.

WORSDALE'S LECTURES

It is my intention to introduce those kind of rules, throughout the whole of these my writings, which contain the plain truth and nothing else, according to the meaning of the immortal Ptolemy, that being guided thereby we may not err in giving judgment let the subject be what it may in regard to Nativities. Therefore to know whether an individual will marry or not, let the following rules be attended to in as strict a manner as possible, dissenting from the vague and preposterous affirmations of the ancient and modern professors.*

1. In a masculine geniture the disposition of the Moon must be duly considered in particular.

2. When that luminary is found in the oriental quadrant she causeth man to marry whilst young, or to marry young women when they are old.

3. And if she be in these, oppressed by the Sun's beams (that is to say, if the Moon be separated from the conjunction of the Sun at the distance of 15 degrees or thereabouts and configurated with Saturn by square or opposition), she maketh it appear that the native will not marry at all.

4. Moreover, if she be in a sign of one form and apply to only one of the stars, she causeth the native to marry but once.

5. If she be in a bi-corporeal sign, or of many forms, or applying to many stars chiefly in the same signs, she causeth many marriages.

6. And if the stars which receive the application either by propinquity of place or by testimony (which means dominion of the place) are benefics the native will get a good wife.

7. But if they are malefics possessing their own nature and power, so as not to receive any assistance from the benevolent stars, the native will get an ill wife or a troublesome or contentious partner.

8. Therefore Saturn receiving the application he promises laborious and austere wives.

9. But if Jupiter, grave and taking care of the house.

10. If Mars, bold and refractory.

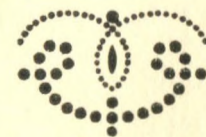
11. If Venus, cheerful and merry.

12. If Mercury, she promiseth those that are advantageous lovers of their husbands and children, but if with Mars, passionate, revengeful, quarrelsome, unstable and inconsiderate.

I presume sufficient information is already conveyed through or by means of my writings in reference to this subject, showing the absolute necessity of depending wholly on the influence and position of the Moon at the time of birth, for this is a most important consideration and as such it must be kept constantly in view. If this remark should be deemed a repetition, I must observe that it is made that you may plainly understand me in my meaning, and that your attention may be almost constantly fixed on the subject alluded to—the Moon's situation in the geniture.

From what I have here advanced it will appear evident there is something more to be taken into account in this judgment and I shall not fail to give the explanation farther on, because it is your request to receive all the instruction without any the least omission of them. I shall furnish you with the rules, the true and original ones according to my promise.

When the Moon shall be found in the occidental quadrants, she maketh men to marry late in age, or to old women, when they (the men) are young. These observations about the Moon are by no means conclusive in regard to marriage, but when the mystery is unfolded respecting the meaning of the words, *Oriental* and *Occidental quadrants*, there is then no such thing as being positively certain in point of judgment without including other circumstances by no means unimportant. These I shall mention in as clear a manner as possible and in regular succession.

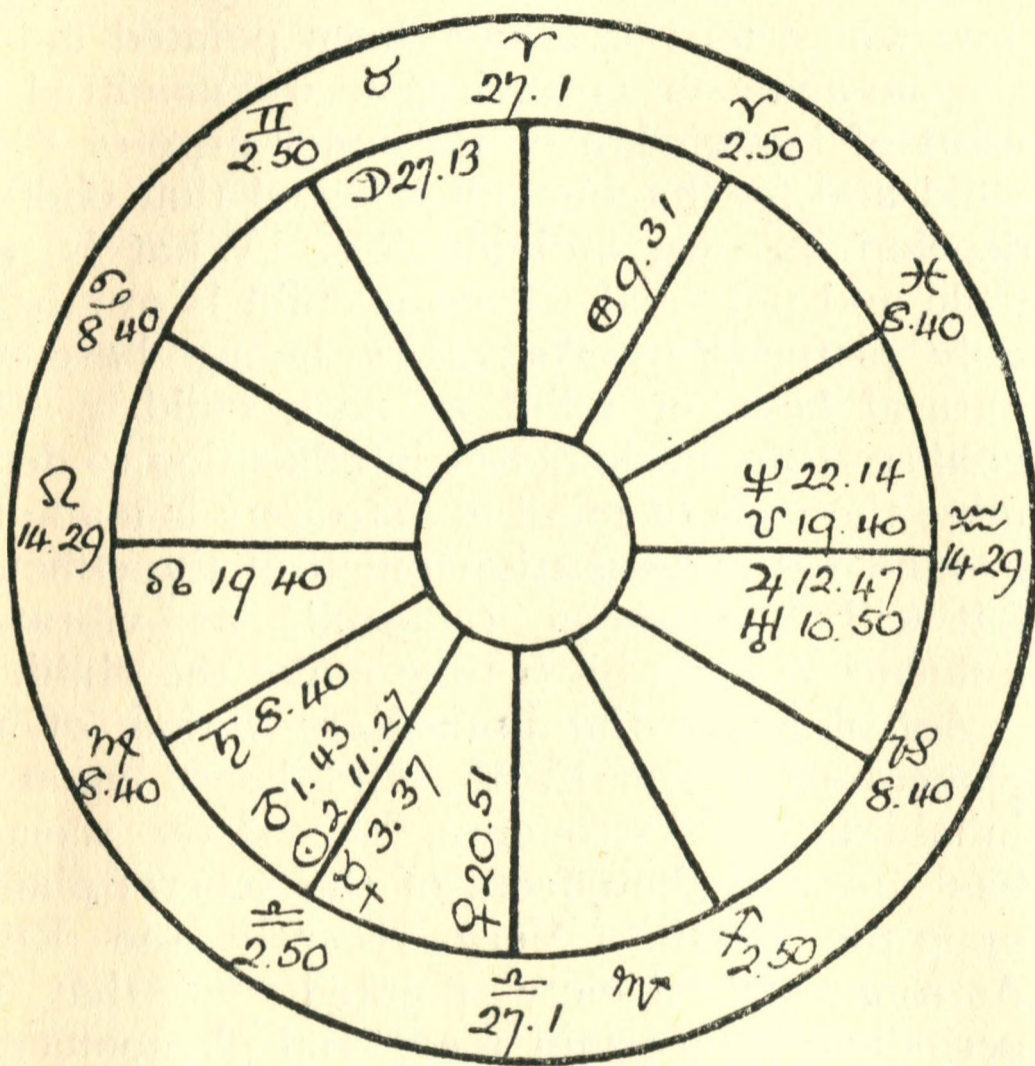


PRE-NATAL EPOCHS OF
NOTABLE PEOPLE

By E. H. BAILEY

SIR WILLIAM CROOKES.

The late Sir William Crookes was born in London on 17th June, 1832, at 5.30 p.m. His horoscope was given in the issue of the JOURNAL for February, 1924. The pre-natal epoch took place on 26th September, 1831, at 1h. 23m. 53s. a.m., and the map appended is drawn for this time.



The sign Leo rises with the Dragon's Head rising. Jupiter and Uranus are conjoined, Mercury being in trine with the latter, and conjoined with the Sun and Mars in the third house. The position of Mercury points to his great mental powers, ingenuity and versatility. Neptune in the seventh conjoined with Cauda is indicative of the adverse criticism he incurred by his researches into psychic phenomena and in particular the spiteful and anonymous attack made upon him in the pages of the *Quarterly Review*, to which he replied in a very scathing and trenchant manner so well indicated by the conjunction of Mars with Mercury in the third house. At birth he had Mercury in sextile to Mars, another instance of the manner in which pre-natal influences work out through the natal figure.

Marriage took place on April 10th, 1856, at which time the part of Marriage was directed

to the trine of the progressed ascendant, and the Moon had just separated from the trine of Venus by major motion.

His great discovery of the new element, *Thallium*, was first announced in 1861, under the direction of M.C. conjunction Moon.

His father died in 1884, under the directions of Sun rapt Parallel Saturn and Uranus opposition Sun.

He was knighted in 1897 under the direction of ascendant conjunction Sun, and Moon sextile Sun, and received the Order of Merit in 1910, the ascendant being then in trine to Uranus.

His death occurred on 4th April, 1919, when the following direction was at work, viz.: Sun R. (ruler of the ascendant, square Mercury) ruler of the navamsha on the cusp of the 8th house.

There are a number of points in this figure which will repay attention, notably the triple conjunction of the Sun, Mercury and Mars, the conjunction of Jupiter and Uranus, and that of Neptune and Cauda.

The position of Venus on the fourth cusp dignified by sign is indicative of the high position, public recognition, and world wide reputation he enjoyed at the close of life.

Next Month

- THE HOROSCOPE OF A WOULD-BE LEADER.
- URANUS OR NEPTUNE. A WORLD PROBLEM.
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- PROGRAMME FOR THE COMING VOLUME.

THE SCIENCE OF ASTROLOGY IN EDUCATION

By K. V. MULBAGALA

AN ADDRESS TO THE CONFERENCE OF THE NEW
IDEALS OF EDUCATION AT OXFORD, ON
17TH MARCH, 1933.

It is a pity that the meaning of Astrology has degenerated into mere fortune-telling, but I assert that it is far above it, though it is one of its implications. The intrinsic value of it is stored in the knowledge of the nature, function, and potentialities of the planets as members of the Universe. Every member of the known universe, be it a planet, organic or inorganic, animal or human life, has inter-relation with that of the other. In the Sociology of the Universe all these become inter-dependent as well. Things that are inter-related and inter-dependent attract or repel each other according to the inherent friendly or inimical vibrations of their nature. Human being is an epitome of the Universe. Being thus the integral part of it, it is simply natural to know how the human being is inter-related and inter-dependent with that of other bodies. Astrology explains these fully.

There is no gain-saying that the new ideas of the present education are based on Psychology. It is the science of mind. The psychic function of perception and thought, desire and choice are mechanical processes of the mind. According to the ancient Hindu concept, mind includes intellect and self-sense or self-consciousness as well. All these three are closely related to each other. Psychology is proving that the human mind has other perceptive faculties than those served by the five senses. The Science of the Stars and their situation at birth are the environment of the Sociology of the Universe. These surrounding facts subscribe to the formation and elevation of the mental and moral character. The mind-stuff has three qualities, viz., purity, energy, and inertia. These have a sure hold on mind, life and body. The Moon, Mercury and Venus identically stand for mind, intellect and self-consciousness respectively, as is revealed by Astrology. The position of these planets at birth determines the strength of the mind-stuff. What is now new is the experimental study of details and verification of the ancient theories

by modern Science. It is Psychology and is as shown the offspring of Astrology.

Psychology relates in general to the general instincts of a child. The natural urge of each child, together with its individual, particular and general instincts, are clearly shown by the Science of Astrology. What would be the primary and secondary instincts in a child may be known and determined by the given state of the Zodiac when the child breathes the first breath. There have been millions of genuine cases where the horoscopic delineations done by those really well-versed in Astrology have proved not only true but also a great asset to formulate the needs of the lives and their onward career. There are numerous cases now where mistakes have been pointed out by Psycho-analysts as having been committed for want of knowledge of the inner urge of every child and for having not allowed that child to develop its own individuality. What is possible and potential within a child is unmistakably pictured by Astrology laying bare the natural bent of mind of each child. This quality is the basic factor in education to determine the bent of mind if Astrology is made the ground for investigation much of the difficulty felt will have been removed, as vibratory influences of the birth time make the child.

Astrology is the immediate action of the planets upon the Earth, and hence upon its inhabitants. Astronomy, the sister science, has observed the effects of the several planets upon the Earth. Very recently the Royal Astronomical Society pointed out that the periodicity of certain terrestrial phenomena is accounted for because the cause of them is outside the Earth's atmosphere. This tacitly recognises celestial causation. Thus when the Earth is affected by planetary influences, surely the creatures born therein that derive sustenance from it also follow suit undoubtedly. Therefore each planet according to its constituents and ingredients, influences all creatures that are earth-born, and there is no getting away from this.

Many sciences are the offsprings of Astrology. It is the mother of Astronomy, Physiognomy, Phrenology, Palmistry, Psychology, Numerology, etc. Particularly Astronomy is the eldest daughter of Astrology. None would dare deny the value of Astronomy, much less so the scarcely-trod field of Astrology. For the reasons already enumerated, Astrology should form a part of the secondary scholastic career as well as those of the Universities. No University is complete without the complement

of Astrology which is the crucial standpoint for the moulding of life and the consequent career. The knowledge of this would simplify the course of education, which each child should follow for real success in life.

It is high time that in the new ideals of education Astrology should find a prominent place to meet the demands of the education of the whole of the man. Once this effective principle is accepted in the educational system, research is bound to follow much to the edification of mankind. Astrology is the foundation of the science of life, and naturally leads one into research of right living, directing each individual for his inherent potentialities and thereby secure in the knowledge ascertained by the planetary influences in the direction of education best suited to each student. Although America has made a beginning in this science, I am assured that good results are registered. I wish every country would copy America's lead.

The aim of education is good social life and service of mankind and the development of oneself. The needs of social life are the right vocation and the right partner in life. It is only astrology that would help one to choose rightly in both cases. I am sure that the present-day rising of divorces and unsuited vocations would be avoided by the aid of this science if better known and taken advantage of.

Astrology teaches one to take life at its proper worth and encourages one to face things boldly, being well assured that choice in the direction of one's capabilities of conquering all oppositions as they appear is made at the bidding of the dictates of conscience.

Astrology is not fatalism, but explains fate for the betterment of one's life needs. It also forewarns one of the impending events which could be safely avoided, being forearmed. It helps one to make one's destiny and eliminates all possibilities of chance.

For these salient and solid features Astrology gives an exact data how to live correctly and ably instead of groping in the dark. If new education is a preparation for life, Astrology points the way and puts one on the safe track and therefore it should be embodied in the new educational scheme as an important ideal, which would successfully evolve a complete man in the five-fold aspects—physical, artistic, emotional, mental and spiritual.

OLD-TIME SCIENCE OF STARS UPHELD.

Little Forum Speaker Discusses Stellar
Influence on Human Life.

Astrology will exist as long as the planets revolve around the sun, declared G. A. Field in an address on "The Stars and Their Functions" last night at the weekly meeting of the Little Forum, broadcast over Station CFCF, in the Mount Royal Hotel, with T. H. Carveth presiding.

The speaker was an advocate of the time-worn science of decreeing possibilities of the future by charts concocted out of the phenomena of nature in the skies. A part of the universe is our solar system, he said, with its planets, it forms a celestial atom, whose parts act and react on each other, just as the atoms that make up the universe affect each other. The universe contains powerful rays, some of which we see as light, others cannot be seen. We have lately heard of a cosmic unseen ray that goes through 50 feet of lead and of other rays that not only go through living bodies but also break up atoms. Science will, later on, find unseen rays that go through the earth, just as easily, and are the cause of earthquakes. The principle of these cosmic rays was recognised and applied by the wise men of old and explained in the form of charts to guide the individual lives of men. The science and philosophy of the phenomena of nature for this purpose they called astrology.

Astrology, Mr. Field emphasized, is not fatalism or predestination, any more than a red light to an engineer or a sunken rock on a chart is fatalism and means a disaster. A chart drawn up out of the phenomena of the solar system is an indication of the strong and the weak characteristics which should be controlled by the intellect and will power.

From the "Montreal Gazette."

23rd April, 1932.



PHILOSOPHY OF ASTROLOGY

By E. W. WHITMAN

The expansion and development of the artistic side of life in man's evolution would bring about an awakening of the mental and intellectual side of his nature. Where originally there was simply expression of feeling either for self gratification or with the desire to please others, there would now commence an inquiry as to the cause of expression, and whilst curiosity might have brought the desire to understand the meaning of the varying conditions of life that were manifesting, this would soon lead to a process of thought of an inductive nature, and man would want to know more definitely the why and the wherefore of life and would apply himself to the gaining of knowledge. The manifestation of natural forces and the unfolding of the sequence of conditions which go to make up each individual human life would be investigated by those of the race whose development caused them to look beyond the immediate present and who were not content to accept things simply as they were and to make the best of them. The urge for progress would act primarily upon the imagination, setting twin forces to work. There would be a picturing of the things desired together with a pondering as to how these desires could best be realised, and the stronger the desire, the more insistent would become the process of thought in the finding of ways and means to realise the desire. The elementary form of concentration would begin. To-day, with our knowledge of psychology and of the conscious and sub-conscious workings of the mind, small though this may be in comparison to what is yet to be known, we know that the stronger the interest we have in a particular subject, the greater is the force of concentration. As this power of concentration developed, man's interest in himself, in others, in his surroundings and in his own conditions of life would increase and his first trend of thought would be as to how to bring about an improvement of immediate conditions resulting in greater comfort and in less expenditure of physical effort. From this commencement there would be a gradual intensification of thought embracing the material affairs of life, man's own mental development, the accumulating, preserving and passing on of knowledge derived, and religion. The vibration of the planet Mercury would be-

come more dominant, and as time advanced, those who had given attention to their mental development and who were naturally gifted for the assimilation of knowledge, would band themselves together and the earliest schools and centres of learning would be established. Those who followed the line of philosophy would originate what afterwards became the Hermetic schools and colleges as their investigations would give them knowledge not easily discernible by those who followed the material and mechanical line of thought. Moreover, these students would realise that knowledge of this nature was best withheld from the ordinary individual, as he would not appreciate its true value nor use it in the correct manner. Thus the method of gradual initiation would arise and those desirous of having this secret and hidden knowledge would have to prove their worthiness by undergoing various tests demonstrating their fitness to receive, use and ultimately pass on the knowledge to others. The position of Mercury by sign and house, and the aspects it makes to the other planets at the time of a person's birth are exceptionally important, as they show that person's mental ability and capacity. The activity of thought can be roughly classified into four main divisions. There is inspiration, concentration, meditation and imagination. These correspond to the four elements in nature of Fire, Earth, Air and Water. As is well known to students of astrology, the twelve signs of the zodiac have also their elemental classification, Aries, Leo and Sagittarius being allotted to Fire, Taurus, Virgo and Capricorn to Earth, Gemini, Libra and Aquarius to Air, and Cancer, Scorpio and Pisces to Water.

When Mercury is in one of the Fire signs the principle of inspiration will operate, when in Earth signs the concentrative forces will manifest, when in Air the ability for meditation will be prominent, and when in water the imagination will be active. These four divisions work through the three main channels of action, resistance and reception which correspond to the cardinal, fixed and mutable allocation of the signs; Aries, Cancer, Libra and Capricorn belonging to the cardinal group, Taurus, Leo, Scorpio and Aquarius to the fixed, and Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius and Pisces to the mutable. When Mercury is in Aries there is a combination of inspiration and action, and the pioneering vibration is strong, causing the individual to think out new ways of doing things. The thoughts are constantly going ahead and mental experimentation is taking

place. When in Taurus, concentration and resistance combine. The mentality is practical but prefers to keep to well-established lines and resists new fangled notions until such time as they are proved, beyond a shadow of doubt, to be as practical and safe as those which are known. When the planet is in Gemini, meditation and reception are shown, and these can combine to bring about the twin principles of Wisdom and Intuition. Wisdom is the result of a synthesizing of knowledge, and meditation is necessary in order for one to know the extent of one's knowledge, whilst Intuition is a receiving of higher knowledge from the unseen realms of thought and spirit. With the planet manifesting through the sign Cancer, Imagination and Action blend, resulting in an understanding and expression of sympathy and a mental vividness in recalling actions of the past, in dealing with the present and in building the future. When Leo contains Mercury, Inspiration and Resistance operate, bringing mental dignity and firmness, a conforming to law and order, an inspiring of patriotic zealotness to cause or country, and a resistance to those persons and conditions who would break the existing regime. With Virgo showing forth the Mercurial vibration, Concentration and Reception amalgamate, giving attention to the details of affairs and the expression of thoroughness whilst there is receptivity to the external variations of life. Mercury and Libra brings an association between Meditation and Action, and the manifestation of balance and poise is very marked when the higher side of the vibration is working, but there is a liability of the actions following the line of least resistance when the less developed side manifests. When Mercury operates through Scorpio, the dual factors of Imagination and Resistance form partnership, bringing a mental penetration of conditions and an acquiring of knowledge that is remarkable, but the factor of resistance will prevent the expression of that knowledge until the law of polarity is understood.

With Mercury in Sagittarius, Inspiration and Reception combine, giving the ability, consciously or unconsciously, to contact the higher and more spiritual vibrations and to receive the light of Divine Wisdom; unconsciously in the form of impressions and "hunches" and consciously in the ability to prophecy coming events. When the planet is in Capricorn, Concentration and Action manifest giving the ability to think deeply and to express the thoughts externally in a way that is far-seeing.

The principle of Service to humanity and of the expression of knowledge through mundane channels is strongly denoted. Mercury, acting through Aquarius, causes Meditation and Resistance to be the mental key-notes and knowledge is gained and expressed through a resistance to the limitations of orthodox customs, convention and science. When Mercury is in Pisces, the last of the twelve signs, Imagination and Reception are linked together, giving on one hand a deep insight and mental comprehension of the sufferings of humanity, and on the other or lower side, a morbid picturing and a tendency to give way to mental depression or a receptivity to the suggestions and influence of other people who are contacted.

As the Sun has always been the giver of life and light, so has *Truth* (facts) always existed. Truth has never been concealed from anyone, but is ever present, waiting as it were, for humanity to open its eyes and see. One must become conscious of it. The mind must perceive it.

The brain is the mechanism through which mind or thought-electricity operates. It is a very delicate and complicated mechanism. The Great Architect of the Universe conceived a plan for a chemically perfect brain and endowed mankind with that plan. But it was left to mankind to cognize the plan and to discover the nature of the materials required to work out that plan. For Spirit cannot manifest without *material*.

As the brain begins to receive more and more of the material required to develop the hitherto dormant cells, it commences to function better. Mental processes are clearer, keener and more penetrating and one no longer "sees through a glass darkly." New ideas and conceptions become more and more frequent. As understanding grows, the power to reason follows, and little by little intuition dawns on a hitherto dark mental horizon.

Self-knowledge is the key to freedom. "Know the truth and the truth shall make you free." To be able to know is to be physically and mentally well. To know is to do right. To do right is to be free from fear, unhappiness and suffering. This ultimately leads to the overcoming of death.

From the Prospectus of "The Zodiac and the Salts of Salvation," by Dr. G. W. Carey and Inez E. Perry.

ASTROLOGY AND ARRANGEMENT

By JAMES HARVEY, F.T.S.

Arrangement is an admirable thing, whether it be mental, spiritual, material, or in any other aspect: in its harmony, sequence, relevance, beauty and tranquility. Therefore, it is that arrangement is a thing of joy, peace and balm unto the soul. This is an age of encyclopaedias, books of reference, every possible appliance to keep the human mind from doing any real work. One does not need to remember anything about anything. One merely turns it up, and in a short time, the quest is ended; and we have the wisdom of an oracle concerning that, of which, hitherto, we were as those who dwell in cimmerian gloom. Mental effort is a very rare thing in this day of Our Lord, 1933. The faculty of memory and thought is becoming a procedure peculiar only to people of last century, who are old-fashioned in their ideas, and such-like persons: who are dubbed by the modern man, as fools, bookworms, cranks, and other such inadmirable roles in the great drama of life.

With this age of the coming of dictionaries, and the books of reference, the world is quickly driving towards a cycle of mental decay and spiritual destruction. That what was really, and is really, wisdom, has been relegated to the limbo of uselessness, by the founding of this dynasty of desuetude, which functions on work without effort or originality: an abomination of horror, torture and disgust. And so in this world of ours, filled with the poison of learning: the great in many arts and practices, who are empiricists, humbugs and quacks, refer to whatever problem or duty they have to carry out, in the colossal rubbish heaps of rule-of-thumb procedure, called dictionaries and encyclopaedias. It is a bad thing for the unfoldment of the next coming race: if it dawn without the faculty of intuition.

The science of Astrology is one which suffers very much, and is much misrepresented, through this stereotyped, rule-of-thumb, hackneyed offal that is put upon the market by these advertisers: from the little unimportant, ignorant insignificance, to the great and mighty companies and syndicates who offer astrological work, that is an indignity and an insult to the ancient science, and the people who have been duped to give them money.

A learned astrologer (?) of America told a client of mine that he was under "the sign of Aries, with Aquarius rising." What this means is hard to follow: further than that the native was under the rule of Mars, and Aquarius was the ascendant, which, to the real student of stellar art is unscientific, and nonsense. The one who said this is a writer of books compiled by plagiarism, scissors and paste; and rejoices and lives by their stereotyped and docketed astrological service. In many other cases it has been seen, horoscopes, ranging from ten shillings to two and three guineas of very voluminous and indefinite, irrelevant wordiness, without map or calculation of any kind. And this results from the effect of this epoch of ours, which is feeding on the poison of learning, making no mental effort, in the vast majority of cases; only functioning in the mechanism of catalogued and classified erudition.

And so it comes that to have anything right and proper, genuine, true and useful, there must be the procedure of arrangement, classification, tabulation, comprehension and thought; as much in the most trivial effort, as in a mighty and vital, scientific task. The preparation of a horoscope and its delineation is a vital and scientific task, and mighty also from the fact that it is dealing and referring to one person only as a guide and adviser in the way of life. And this is a matter of reason, judgment and intuition, this tabulation of the forces, vibrations and circumstances which enter into the stream of one solitary soul; and from which they are warned to take the tide, remain apart; or meet the inevitable, with the "strong arm of virtue and resolve." That is Astrology in its arrangement, in its real place; wisdom resplendent, pure and triumphant. But how many of the artists respond to this spirit of beauty, goodness and truth. Alas! they are few and far between. They are not to be found in the astrological companies, judging by the work issued; nor yet in the melodramatic advertiser, who proclaims their uses and wares, in an atmosphere of red fire and broad-

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Weather Forecasts

AUGUST 1933

1st. Rain will be general over Britain, a wet day over Irish F.S., Easterly over North Sea, but S'ly off our S.W. coasts, temps. fallen decidedly. 2nd. Unsettled with frequent fall of rain over most of U.K., heavy over I.F.S., much cooler, winds N.W'ly generally, but backing in extreme W. 3rd. Showers in most areas, but a temporary improvement over Ireland, rain about N. Sea coasts, with thunderstorms in places. 4th. Showers or steady rain in parts of Scotland, unsettled over all U.K., though finest round about Channel area, mostly sunny over Ireland. 5th. Occasional showers, with a thundery tendency in S.E. and E. England, also Ireland some areas much sunshine. 6th. Rain will be general over Scotland and N. England and showers generally in other parts of Britain and N. Ireland, S.W. Ireland and S.W. England may keep fine, still thundery in Ireland. 7th. Becoming brilliant in most parts of England, Wales and Ireland, but less so in Scotland, welcome rise in temps. 8th. Mostly brilliantly fine, including Scotland, our S.W. coasts and S. Ireland will show signs of less settled conditions, mist or fog on W. coasts of Ireland. 9th. Fine and sunny in most parts of U.K., but in our S.W. districts and S. Ireland there is a probability of thunder. 10th. Thunderstorms in places, but further E. fine and much sunshine. 11th. Winds light and variable in direction, most districts will have much sunshine, except W. Ireland, thunderstorms may develop in inland areas. 12. Becoming increasingly thundery, especially in W. of our area, with rain falling over I.F.S. and Ulster, and may extend to W. coasts of S. Britain, most sunshine in E. and S. England. 13th. Thunderstorms will be general over Ireland, Wales and England, heavy rain in places, wind is light or mod. and variable in direction, considerable sunshine over Scotland, intense heat over Spain. 14th. Yesterday's rain area moved more Northerly, parts of Scotland coming under its influence, more sunshine in S. Britain. S'ly winds are general, heat wave over S. Scandinavia. 15th. Fine and sunny over most of England and Wales, but cloud increasing further W. and N., some rain in parts of Ireland and Scotland, and may cross the Irish Sea. 16th.

W'ly in E. and S. of U.K., but S'ly in W. and N., not promising at first over England, but becoming brilliant later; there may be showers over Ireland and Scotland, heat wave in Mediterranean area. 17th. Heavy rain is falling over Ireland, and sunshine is not large over Wales and England, but rain may hold off, also over Scotland. 18th. Still unsettled over our S.W. districts and mouth of Channel, further away from this area, sunshine will increase, a brilliant day over most of Scotland. 19th. Sunshine and cloud very variable in adjacent areas, there may be much heat in Eastern districts of Britain. 20th. Thunderstorms with heavy rain in many parts of S. Britain and I.F.S., in E. districts, sunshine will probably be abundant, Scotland is likely to be showery, mostly in N. 21st. W. or N.W. winds and cooler in all districts, showers are likely generally, sunshine being considerably less, temps. about 110° F. over Algeria. 22nd. Westerly type with much cloud and showery over greater part of U.K., Channel area having least, wind increasing to gale force on N. and N.W. coasts of U.K. 23rd. The increasing winds will spread further S. and E., with a corresponding extension of the showery area, much damage over I.F.S. by the storm, strong N'ly over N.W. Scotland later. 24th. Ridge of H.P. from S. Greenland, across these islands, a secondary about W. Ireland (morning), rain is falling over most of our area, dep. moving E'ly towards Norway. 25th. Pressure uniform over these islands, but is low off W. Ireland, skies will be variable, most sunshine is likely over inland parts of England, only small amounts in I.F.S. and Ulster, some rain is likely in S. parts of I.F.S. 26th. Very complex over our Western districts, conditions similar to yesterday, fair or fine over Scotland. 27th. Relat. H. off our N.W. coasts, rain will be general over England and Wales, with temps. below normal, E'ly winds over N. Scotland, but variable in Channel, a dep. decreasing is over S. Britain. 28th. A dep. has moved E'ly and another is nearing our S.W. coasts, pressure is relatively high over France, rain may still be falling early in E. and S.E. England, but improving in all parts of Britain and N. Ireland, threatening later in S.W. England and S. Ireland. 29th. Dep. moving N. and N.E. over these islands, rain will be general in most of Gt. Britain, though our S.E. districts may escape, Ireland similar to Wales and W. of S. Britain, a S.E. gale is likely over North Sea.

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Birthday Influences for August, 1933.

1. Business gains, recognition, activity and new work, success in employ, disappointments, deception. A child born will be clever, reliable, enterprising and popular, but will meet with deception through females.

2. Changes, journeys, travel, indisposition or bereavement, losses. A child born will be original and intuitive, extravagant, and have many difficulties to contend against.

3. Social gains, pleasure, disputes or accidents. A child born will be affectionate and artistic, but hasty and rash.

4. Financial gains, reverses and annoyances. A child born will be generous, but erratic and wayward.

5. Indisposition, bereavement, trouble in employ, scandal, much trouble. A child born will be untruthful, unreliable, proud, and haughty, and have a very difficult path to tread.

6. Business gains, changes, journeys, activity, new work. A child born will be clever, intuitive, enterprising, and progressive, and make fair headway in life.

7. Disappointments, deception, intrigue, disputes and many annoyances. A child born will be affectionate, but careless, hasty, indiscreet and unreliable, and have little success in life.

8. Business gains, changes, losses, annoyances. A child born will be clever, but extravagant and indiscreet in dealings with the other sex.

9. Business, financial and social gains. A child born will be clever, industrious, generous and affectionate; fairly successful.

10. Recognition and gain in employ, disputes or accidents, deception. A child born will be popular and trustworthy, but hasty and impetuous, and will meet with many difficulties.

11. Indisposition, annoyances, scandal, changes, reverses. A child born will be untruthful, erratic, wayward and unreliable and make little headway.

12. Indisposition, pleasure, losses. A child born will be impressionable, but wasteful, and meet with many obstacles in life.

13. Social and financial gains, trouble in employ. A child born will be affectionate, artistic and generous, but very proud and haughty.

14. Business gains, deception, many annoyances. A child born will be clever, industrious, but unreliable and hasty.

15. Popularity, recognition, activity and changes, disappointments. A child born will be trustworthy, successful in employ, enterprising and progressive, but careless.

16. Changes, journeys, financial losses. A child born will be original, intuitive, but extravagant.

17. Social gains, new friends, pleasure. A child born will be impressionable, affectionate, kind hearted, and have a smooth path in life.

18. Financial and social gains, new work, activity, disputes, reverses. A child born will be energetic, enterprising, generous and affectionate, somewhat hasty and erratic, but very progressive and successful.

19. Business gains, indisposition. A child born will be clever and industrious, but have much to contend against in life.

20. Changes, journeys, much worry, indisposition. A child born will be original and inventive, clever, but given to worry over trifles.

21. Activity, changes, new work, disputes, accidents and reverses. A child born will be enterprising, inventive, but hasty and erratic, and often involved in difficulties.

22. Financial gains, deception, annoyances and worry. A child born will be generous, but hasty, unreliable, and bad tempered.

23. Social and financial gains, courtship or marriage, petty worries. A child born will be affectionate, artistic, generous, but given to worry over trifles.

24. Business gains and recognition, disputes, accidents and many trials. A child born will be clever, industrious and trustworthy, very hasty, somewhat deceptive.

25. Reverses, disputes, accidents and annoyances. A child born will be hasty, rash, erratic and unreliable, and meet with many difficulties.

26. Business gains, success in employ, indisposition or bereavement. A child born will be clever, impressionable, popular, but will have much to contend against.

27. Financial gains, scandal. A child born will be generous, but untruthful, and have a hatred of control.

28. Social gains and recognition, reverses, trouble in employ, deception. A child born will be affectionate and trustworthy, proud, and will meet with many reverses during life.

29. Business gains, annoyances. A child born will be clever, industrious, but inclined to be hasty.

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sword combat, mystery, charlatanry and palpable humbug; these purveyors of irrelevant rubbish who are, as that, which is bred by the sun, in the body of a dead dog.

A student came to me, asking advice on how to resolve the influences of death, by blood pressure, in a horoscope which he was studying. It was pointed out that in the case under consideration, that the progressed Mercury was coming to the squares of Jupiter and Saturn radical; Jupiter being first forming in the aspect, causing surfeit and abundance, and in the striking of the square of Saturn later, inhibition of function of the cerebral centres, unconsciousness and death. Such processes of analysis and reasoning does not emanate from these eminent professors of the astrological colleges of service and advice.

In the original Hebrew of the Book of Ecclesiastes, an eminent authority told me that the proper rendering of the verse, "Much learning maketh a man sad," has added to it the words, "and irritable." I do not pretend to much learning, heaven forbid; but in the face of these vendors of purported horoscopes, I sometimes say something that one would not find in scripture. One sometimes wonders if they be in their right mind at the happenings of to-day by these people who will do anything for money almost; sacrifice beauty, goodness and truth. I hope that I will remain in my right mind, or what is left of my right mind; and be right about what is left of my right mind in my adherence to Astrology and its unsurpassable scientific arrangement.

WEATHER FORECASTS.

FOR AUGUST, 1933.

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30th. Pressure complex over these islands and nearer regions of the Continent, an E'ly gale is blowing in Scotland, less force about our S.W. coasts from S. to W., heavy rain over England, parts of Wales and Scotland, pressure high to N.E. of our area, some sunny intervals over Ireland. 31st. Pressure high over our N.W. districts, dep. on Atlantic about 50 N., 20 to 30 W., becoming finer especially in N. of Britain, but cold early and late, showers may be falling early in E. and S.E. districts.

VILLAGER.

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30. Changes, journeys, new work, success in employ, grief. A child born will be original, enterprising, popular, impressionable, but careless.

31. Deception and intrigue, mental expansion. A child born will be clever and original, but deceptive and will meet with much treachery during life.

EDITORIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.

All correspondence, articles for publication and astrological data useful for students should be sent direct to the Editor, who will endeavour to find space for their insertion.

Will correspondents kindly note that replies to letters cannot be sent under four days, as all correspondence has to be forwarded to the Editor's Private Address. Also will they please note that all letters requiring a reply must be accompanied by a stamped addressed envelope.

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BOOKS RECEIVED.

NAYLOR'S YEAR BOOK for 1933, published by Hutchinson & Co., 34, Paternoster Row, E.C.4., price 5/-.

THE STARS AND YOUR FUTURE, by Leonid. Published by Herbert Jenkins Ltd., 3, York Street, St. James's, S.W.1. Price, 2/6 net.

THE SCIENCE OF VOCATIONAL ASTROLOGY, by Maude H. Champion. Published by the Macoy Publishing Co., 35, West Thirty-second Street, New York, N.Y., U.S.A. Price \$2.06.

THE BRITISH INSTITUTE OF MEDICAL ASTROLOGY AND
METAPHYSICAL SCIENCE, Incorporated under the Companies Act, 1929.

THE SUMMER SESSION.

The Summer Session of the Institute closed on Thursday, July 20th, and the Autumn Session will open on Thursday, September 28th. Further announcements will be made in the next issue of the JOURNAL.

THE ASTROLOGICAL BUREAU.

The newly formed Bureau is making sure, but steady progress. The number of applications is not very large at present, but the class of work applied for shows the demand for real and scientific delineations.

As stated in the last issue, the Bureau will not undertake any shilling ready-made or pigeon-hole horoscopes, nor will it lend its aid to any fortune telling work, the answering of silly coupon questions or the giving of free readings.

The astrologers engaged are Associates of the Institute and fully qualified for careful and conscientious work, and they can be confidently recommended to all readers of the JOURNAL. A competent mathematician has charge of all calculations and rectifications.

A slight delay has occurred in the issue of the Prospectus, but all applications have been filed, and copies will be sent as soon as it is ready.

All readers requiring accurate and scientific work should send a stamped, addressed envelope to Mr. E. H. Bailey, c/o 10/11, Red Lion Court, Fleet Street, E.C.4.

REPORTS OF MEETINGS.

On June 8th, a Question Evening was held. Members are invited to put queries to the meeting on any subject of interest, and the same is dealt with by the Chairman, and discussed by the members present. These evenings are extremely interesting, and give rise to many important points for discussion.

On June 15th, Mr. E. H. Bailey concluded his series of Lectures on "Secrets of the Horoscope." This lecture has already been pub-

lished in these pages under the title of the "Seven Divisions of the Horoscope," and "The Three Squares."

In the last issue the date of Mr. Freedman's lecture was inadvertently given as "July" 22nd. It should have been "June."

On June 29th, Mr. Alfred Vale lectured on the subject of the "Prophecies of Nostradamus," in which he described the birth and life of Nostradamus, and quoted many of his prophecies in illustration of the events which actually tallied therewith. The subject was very interesting and gave rise to several instructive questions.

On July 6th, Mr. E. H. Bailey discussed with the members several of the developments which have recently taken place in the science, particularly the subject of the Radix System, House Division, &c. An interesting evening was spent.

On July 13th, Mr. H. F. Trobridge spoke on the subject of Egyptian Hieroglyphics and Cleopatra's Needle. The lecture was illustrated by a large number of diagrams of Hieroglyphics, &c., which the Lecturer lucidly explained. The subject was dealt with in a very instructive manner.

On July 20th, Mr. E. H. Bailey closed the session with a lecture on "Uranus or Neptune. A World Problem." A report of this lecture will be given in the next issue.

RESEARCH DEPARTMENT.

A research department has now been organised in connection with the Institute. A collection of horoscopes is required with the profession or employment of their owners. A definite scheme of tabulation will be made for the purpose of solving the particular problem of profession. Mr. L. Edwards, of Southlands, Linkfield Road, Redhill, Surrey, has been appointed to undertake this work, and all maps and birth data should be sent direct to him.