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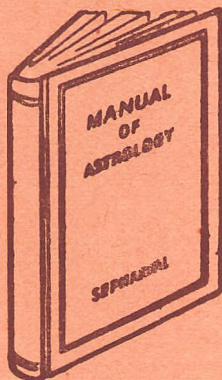
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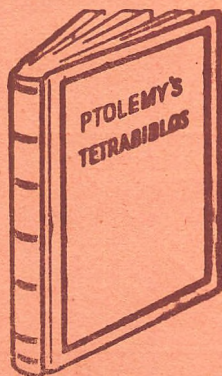
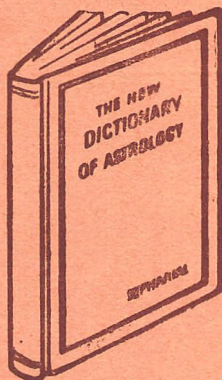
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## THE EDITOR'S OBSERVATORY

### GREETINGS.

Once more it is my pleasant task to wish my readers a Prosperous New Year, and this year I can do so with a certain measure of confidence, for although the clouds are still rolling there are definite breaks through which the Sun is shining, and as the year progresses the Sunlight will burst through with greater force, and a much better outlook is shown.

### ASTRONOMICAL KNOWLEDGE NECESSARY.

I think it is much to be regretted that some of our younger astrologers do not study astronomy a little more. They would then save themselves from falling into errors of a very serious nature. The matter was prominently put forward several years ago by an astrologer who insisted that when the Sun was in Cancer 0, and remained above the horizon for more than 16 hours a day more than 180 degrees of the zodiac were above the horizon at the same time. A

little common sense would have shown him that when Cancer 0 was rising, the opposite point was setting, and when Cancer 0 was setting, the opposite point was rising, so that there could not have been more than 180 degrees above the earth at once.

This lack of astronomical knowledge has again been evident in the statement in a contemporary, that in high north latitudes the signs revolve in an opposite direction. A little reflection would have shown this gentleman how ridiculous this idea was. Even in our own latitudes, certain constellations never rise or set, but pass the meridian twice a day, once to the north of the pole and then to the south, but they revolve in a strictly direct motion and do not reverse. It is the same with the signs and constellations in high latitudes. A study of astronomy would save these people from such glaring misconceptions.

In the face of these statements is it to be wondered that astronomers reject astrology.

E. H. BAILEY.



## WHAT OF THE YEAR 1935?

By THE EDITOR

As mentioned last year, although the annual forecast commences with the Sun's entry into the sign Capricorn, this is not, correctly speaking, the commencement of the year, for astronomically and astrologically the Sun's entry into the sign Aries is the true commencement.

The important feature of the year's figures is the predominant position of Mars, which planet remains in Libra from the beginning of the year to the end of July.

At the new Moons of January, March and May, it is placed in the tenth house. It is in the fourth house at the lunations for February, April and June, and at the Vernal equinox. Mars is badly placed in Libra and is evil for the peace of the world during the first six months, affecting Austria, probably Japan, and bringing serious troubles on all countries, cities and towns under the sign Libra.

Fortunately Jupiter has an ameliorating influence and I should hesitate to predict or even suggest actual warfare, at least so far as our own country is concerned.

The position of Uranus threatens serious troubles in Ireland, Poland and Persia, and in August, when Mars opposes Uranus, and is conjoined with Jupiter in Scorpio, startling events are likely to occur in various parts of the world. Terrific earthquakes are denoted from these configurations, for the three planets are in fixed signs.

Saturn now coming into Pisces will disturb Portugal and places under Pisces, and will not be a fortunate influence for many of our seaside resorts, which are ruled by this sign.

India will be the scene of serious trouble as the solar eclipse of January falls in the ruling sign of that country, the luminaries being in square to Mars.

In the following notes I shall deal only with the four quarterly figures, the lunations, eclipses and special phenomena being dealt with each month.

### THE WINTER QUARTER.

The Sun enters the sign Capricorn on December 22nd just before one o'clock in the afternoon, when Uranus will be rising in the sign Aries in sextile to Saturn in Aquarius in the eleventh house. The Sun and Venus are elevated close to the meridian. Mercury is in

Sagittarius in the ninth, well aspected by Saturn and Uranus. Jupiter is close to the cusp of the eighth house, Mars in Libra in the sixth, Neptune close to the sixth cusp in Virgo. and the Moon in Cancer in the fourth.

The rising position of Uranus points to unrest among the people, but its benefic aspects to Mercury and Saturn show that the true reformatory spirit will be strong, and that the people will desire better conditions and reform in administration. The revenue will be good, receipts above the average, and trade returns in good condition. Extensions of railway and motor traffic are shown. The Moon in the fourth house in Cancer denotes a mild and changeable winter with much rain. Theatres and places of amusement will have a successful period, but fires are denoted therein. The position of Neptune points to Communistic propaganda among the workers, epidemic sickness of a peculiar nature, while the position of Mars in the sixth house warns against unrest in the national services, fires on warships, and danger of strikes. Jupiter on the cusp of the eighth house will improve the revenue through large death duties, for this position also denotes the demise of notable people, and some doctor or surgeon of repute will pay the debt of nature. Mercury in the 9th house will benefit colonial trade, and there will be an extension of air mails to foreign parts, while astrology and allied sciences will cause a stir in the scientific world. The elevation of the Sun and Venus will benefit the Government, and bring honours to women and notable people. The demise of people of note is also shown, for the Sun is squared by Mars. Saturn in the eleventh house well aspected by Mercury and Uranus will strengthen the hands of the National Government, and legislation of a utilitarian nature will be brought forward. Improved medical services in hospitals is denoted.

Indian affairs will be disturbed, owing to the square of Mars to the Sun in Capricorn. Floods are denoted in S. Europe. Disturbances are likely to occur in Irak. Austrian affairs will be in a turmoil.

### THE SPRING QUARTER

The Sun enters the sign Aries on March 21st, just after one in the afternoon, when Leo will be rising, Neptune will be in Virgo in the second house, the Moon and Mars conjoined on the fourth cusp, Jupiter in the fifth, Mercury and Saturn in the eighth, and Venus conjoined with Uranus in the tenth. The ingress takes place in the ninth house.

The position of Neptune denotes fraud on the revenue, dope smuggling and evasions of



taxes. The conjunction of Mars and the Moon on the fourth cusp denotes a wave of crime, fires, murders and rioting. Heat and drought are likely in the spring. Jupiter favours theatres and places of amusement. Saturn ruling the sixth and conjoined with Mercury in the eighth house shows much sickness among the people, discontent among the workers, and much mortality generally. There seems little likelihood of much reduction in taxation, and some depression in trade is likely to arise in consequence. The ingress in the ninth house will benefit colonial and legal affairs. The conjunction of Venus and Uranus in the tenth shows scandals in high life, and some noted divorce cases will cause considerable surprise. Deaths of Members of Parliament are denoted. There will be much depression in political circles, and a lack of a definite policy on the part of the Government will give rise to serious misgivings on the part of business people.

Mars on the lower meridian in Paris warns against fires and outrages. The assassination of a noted minister or official is denoted. Earthquake shocks are denoted in Asia Minor. Austria will meet with serious troubles. Scandals are denoted in Western Germany. Portugal and all places under Pisces will now have a depressing time for Saturn will be passing through their ruling sign.

#### THE SUMMER QUARTER.

The Sun enters the sign Cancer between eight and nine in the morning of June 22nd, 1935, with Venus rising in Leo. Neptune is in Virgo in the second, Mars in Libra in the third, Jupiter in Scorpio in the fourth, the Moon conjoined with Saturn on the cusp of the eighth, Uranus close to the meridian, Mercury and the Sun in the eleventh.

The rising position of Venus shows much celebration and pleasure, the spending power of the people will increase, and there will be much prosperity generally. Fraud on the revenue is shown, for Neptune is again in the second house, customs evasions, and drug smuggling. Mars on the cusp of the third threatens railway accidents and disasters in travelling. Jupiter in the fourth house denotes heat and drought, and danger of serious earthquakes. Shocks may be felt in this country. The medical treatment of children will come prominently forward. Much sickness is shown, pulmonary troubles being very prevalent. Discontent will be shown among the workers. Many deaths will occur among the young and aged. The elevated position of Uranus is very evil for Ireland, and serious political

troubles are threatened. Much activity will be shown in political circles. The reform of the House of Lords will come prominently forward. Many public ceremonials will be held.

A serious earthquake is threatened in the south of Europe, and shocks are likely in Persia. Portugal will have an unhappy time, and all countries and places under the sign Pisces will meet with much misfortune. Many deaths from drowning are denoted, and a serious maritime disaster involving heavy loss of life appears imminent.

#### THE AUTUMN QUARTER.

The Sun enters the sign Libra just before midnight on September 23rd, 1935. Cancer is rising and the Moon is in Leo in the second house in sextile to Mercury and square to Jupiter. Venus is in the third house opposed to Saturn in the ninth, and Neptune is also in the third house in sextile to Jupiter in the fifth. The ingress takes place in the fourth house, the Sun applying to the sextile of Mars near the sixth cusp. Mercury is close to the fifth cusp and Uranus is in the eleventh house.

The position of the Moon is good for trade and commerce, will benefit the exchequer, but heavy expenditure is denoted, probably connected with medical services in schools. The opposition of Venus and Saturn from the third and ninth house denotes newspaper scandals, depreciation of railway stocks and shares, crimes on railways, and much sordid news in the press. The Sun close to the fourth cusp well aspected by Mars points to a busy autumn, good harvest, fine and warm weather. The position of Jupiter benefits schools and educational matters, places of amusement, but being in square to the Moon shows a fall in gilt edged stocks. Mars on the sixth cusp afflicted by Venus and Saturn shows much unrest among the workers, danger of strikes in shipping and dock yards, and is also very unfavourable for international relations. Grave scandals are shown in high life, and attacks against people of position are foreshadowed. Uranus in the eleventh house in sextile with Saturn shows reform in political circles, and will bring Irish questions very greatly to the fore in the event of an autumn session.

Earthquakes are threatened in Persia, Asia Minor and Central Asia. Revolutionary activity is likely in Afghanistan. Accidents to shipping, warships, with heavy loss of life, are foreshadowed.

The subject of a General Election during 1935 will be examined in the next issue.

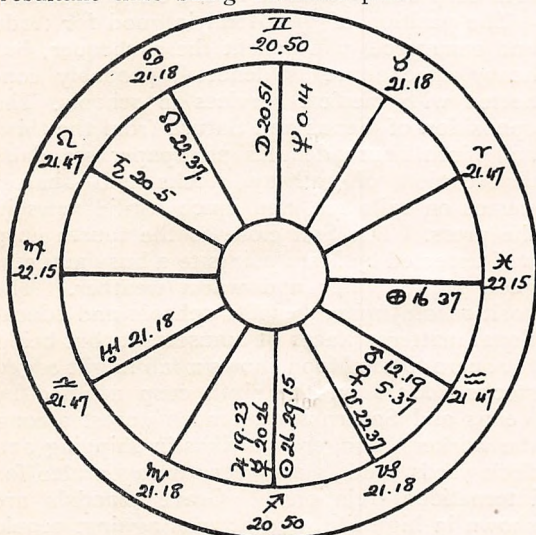


# HOROSCOPE OF THE MONTH

By E. H. BAILEY

## THE LATE KING ALEXANDER OF YUGO-SLAVIA.

According to *L'Astrosophie*, the late King Alexander of Yugo-Slavia was born at Cettinge, Montenegro, on December 17th, 1888, at 11.55 p.m. (official time). Whatever this expression may mean, except that it implies the official announcement of the birth, I am not disposed to accept the time given as the real moment of birth. Directions for events do not in any way confirm this time and after some considerable investigations, I have come to the conclusion that the correct moment of birth was approximately 11.32 p.m., this time being first obtained by directions to angles, and then confirmed by the epochal laws, the resultant time being 11.32.16 p.m.



The elevated position of the Moon in trine to Uranus, despite its opposition with the planets in Sagittarius made King Alexander a popular ruler, a man of keen intellect, great reader and student. He had a great knowledge of international affairs, and his visit to France early in October of 1934, was for the purpose of arranging a settlement of matters with that country. But he was not destined to carry out his plans, for the murderous hand of the assassin struck him down.

The indications of a violent end are clearly shown in the horoscope. The Sun in the

fourth house has a semisquare with Mars, ruler of the eighth house. The third decan of Sagittarius on the cusp of the fourth house, brings in the influence of the twelfth house, which is ruled by the Sun, and Saturn is on the cusp of the twelfth not far from an opposition of Mars.

At the time of his death the Sun was conjoined with the radical Mars, and Mars had progressed to the square of the radical Sun. It is of special interest to note that the meridian had reached the midpoint between Saturn and the Dragon's Head. The latter in the eleventh house ruled over aspirations and friends—alliances—which he hoped to carry out, but the Saturn influence robbed him of the fruits of his labours.

King Alexander acceded to the throne on August 16th, 1921. At this time the meridian and Moon were conjoined with the Dragon's Head, and the ascendant was in sextile with both Jupiter and Saturn.

At the time of his marriage on June 8th, 1922, to Princess Marie of Roumania, the meridian was in parallel with Venus, the ascendant in sextile with Mercury and the Sun in trine with Neptune.

At the outbreak of the Great War the Sun had reached the Dragon's Tail and Neptune the opposition of the Sun. The conjunction of Saturn with the ascendant measures to the death of his father.

The position of the Dragon's Tail on the fifth cusp shows that his eldest son, the young King Peter, whose horoscope shall be given in the next issue, will have an unfortunate reign. It will help to throw some light on the European situation during the next few years.





# THE KALEIDOSCOPE

Conducted by THE EDITOR.

**HINDU ASTROLOGY.**—Continuing my remarks from last month the main difficulty in the application of the Hindu horoscope to the western map is the difference between the two zodiacs, and on this point the actual distance between the commencing points is one which at the present time has never been settled. Various figures have been given by different authorities ranging from 18 to 23 degrees. There is nothing definite.

A very important question arises at this juncture which cannot be evaded. Whatever difference we take, at least 60 per cent. of horoscopes drawn in the orthodox way will have the preceding sign rising. Let us look at a number of cases in support of this.

The Prime Minister will have Cancer as his ascendant, with the Moon in Scorpio. Does this accord with his personal appearance and disposition?

The Prince of Wales would come under the sign Capricorn with Saturn in Virgo. It would be laughable to consider this to accord with facts.

Mr. Lloyd George would also come under Capricorn, with Saturn in the same sign. How ridiculous!

The late Mrs. Besant would come under the sign Pisces, an impossible ascendant.

Even in the case of my humble self, I should have Scorpio rising. I am neither Scorpio in build, colour or disposition.

But enough! The point I am aiming at is to show that Hindu rules and principles can be applied to the Western Horoscopes without altering the rising sign and degree.

I have shown in the last issue (page 44) the two methods of erecting horoscopes by Hindu astrology. The equal division scheme starting from the ascendant, and the method adopted in the JOURNAL, wrongly attributed to Porphyry, but actually known and used hundreds of years prior to his time.

The first subject I propose to deal with is the question of applying the Hindu subdivisions to our western zodiac, a point of particular and far-reaching importance, as testified to by Miss Crossley on page 44 of the last issue. I will take this subject up in the next issue.

**EXPERIENTIA DOCET.**—Experience is the greatest teacher. It is folly to keep in a rut and shut one's eyes to developments and extensions of the principles of our science. My correspondent, Mr. F. J. Holmes, in this issue, attributes his success in astrology to his use of the Porphyry system of house division. Other astrologers who have adopted this system are unanimous that it solves practically all the anomalies of horoscopical delineation. Many years of practical experience have proved this fact to me beyond dispute, otherwise I would not have adopted it. Yet this system is sneered at and called "puerile" by certain of our younger astrologers who have nothing like the years of experience which I and the others mentioned above can claim. It is a childish attitude and one which can only do harm to our science, but the good of the science seems to be a secondary consideration with many. It is quite possible that I have offended many of my readers in adopting this method, but I appeal to them to wake up, to get out of the rut into which they have fallen, and to adopt more progressive and unbiassed methods in their study of horoscopes. Put the system to a practical test in accordance with the rules governing it. The truth will very soon show itself.

Mr. E. W. Whitman contributes the following notes on:

**HUNGARY AND YUGO-SLAVIA.**—After the revolution in Austria-Hungary, Hungary was declared a Republic on November 16th, 1918, whilst Slovenia, Croatia, Dalmatia and Bosnia declared their independence, and their union with Serbia and Montenegro which had been voted for on November 13th, 1918, was proclaimed on December 1st, 1918, when the official name of the state was announced as the Triune Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes.

The noon positions for Hungary on November 16th, 1918 are as follows: Sun Scorpio 23.19, Moon, Aries 27.50; Mercury, Sagittarius 11.4; Venus, Scorpio 21.29; Mars, Capricorn 3.51; Jupiter, Cancer 15.30; Saturn, Leo 27.45; Uranus, Aquarius 23.52; Neptune, Leo 9.19. The Sun is in conjunction with Venus but square to Saturn and Uranus, the Moon is in sesqui-square to Mercury and the



Dragon's Head, and these aspects are indicative of some of the troubled and unsettled conditions through which the country has passed. The solar squares to Saturn and Uranus, in this respect are similar to the indications in the maps for Germany and Austria, showing that the disturbances in one country react in certain respects in the other countries that have similar influences. At the present time the progressed Sun is in trine to Neptune, the progressed Mercury is in trine to Saturn, both of which are favourable and show the desire for progress and peace, but the progressed Saturn is in square to the Dragon's Head, whilst the progressed Neptune is separating from the opposition of Uranus and is applying to a conjunction with Saturn. The square of Saturn to the Dragon's Head is the indication of the present suspicion and mistrust which is occurring between Hungary and Yugo-Slavia, and this has been intensified by Neptune transiting the progressed Saturn and the square of the Dragon's Head, showing as well that to some extent Hungary has been victimised and made the butt to receive the prejudice and anger of Yugo-Slavia as a direct result of the assassination of King Alexander. Saturn has also been transiting Uranus whilst during the middle part of November Mars transited the progressed Saturn and the square of the radical Dragon's Head bringing the accusation by Yugo-Slavia of her complicity in the plot for the assassination of the King.

For Yugo-Slavia, the noon positions on December 1st, 1918, were Sun, Sagittarius 8.29; Moon, Scorpio 14.26; Mercury, Sagittarius 29.50; Venus, Sagittarius 10.20; Mars, Capricorn 15.20; Jupiter, Cancer 14.33; Saturn, Leo 28.11; Uranus, Aquarius 24.47; Neptune, Leo 9.13; Dragon's Head, Sagittarius 13.30. The Sun is in conjunction with Venus and the Dragon's Head, and in trine to Neptune, influences that are of a favourable nature showing that reforms of an advantageous nature, and the effort to bring about understandings and treaties with foreign powers of a constructive nature would be made. The opposition between Uranus and Saturn is again in force but on this occasion is not intensified as in the maps of Hungary, Austria and Germany, by the square of the Sun, as this luminary has passed well away from that orb of influence. Mars and Jupiter are in opposition showing internal troubles brought about by the union of people having dissimilar views and aims, but as each planet is in its exaltation, the ultimate fusion is shown to be favourable.

The progressed major aspects operating for the year are progressed Sun sextile to Uranus and sesqui-square to Neptune, progressed Dragon's Head conjunction Mercury, progressed Mercury conjunction Mars, progressed Saturn in sextile to Jupiter and separating from square to the Dragon's Head, progressed Uranus square to Venus and progressed Neptune separating from an opposition to Uranus.

The solar sextile to Uranus, the conjunction of the Head with Mercury and the sextile of Saturn to Jupiter being favourable aspects indicate the recent efforts put forth by the late King to bring about better conditions and reforms, but the other aspects being unfavourable show the intrigue and plots that have occurred. On October 9th, the day of the assassination, Neptune was transiting the progressed Saturn and the square of the Dragon's Head, Uranus was transiting the square of the progressed Mars, and Mars transited the exact progressed position of Neptune and the opposition of Uranus. The lunation of October 8th immediately preceding the event fell in square to Mars, and Jupiter and the progressed Mercury. The aggressive actions of the country towards Hungary is well shown by the progressed Mercury being in conjunction with Mars, whilst Neptune is still influencing the progressed Saturn and radical Dragon's Head by transit. As the lunation of December 6th falls on the Dragon's Head, the airing of each country's views before the Council of the League of Nations is well indicated, as this lunation falls in the sign Sagittarius and the influence of the Head is favourable, and although delays in settling up differences will occur owing to the lunation squaring the progressed Saturn in each case, there is not much indication of armed conflict.

If any of our readers can supply the times of the proclamations of the Hungarian Republic and the Yugo-Slav Kingdom, we shall be glad if they will communicate with the Editor.

The following notes are from the pen of Mr. James Harvey:

**STELLAR SCIENCE AND COLOUR.**—In the "Daily Record" of Glasgow, on the 11th December, 1934, there is a short article on the subject of "Colours for Cold Days." In the writing the deductions drawn are of a conventional kind, and therefore from the scientific and real aspect are erroneous. It is held that colour stimulates, depresses and otherwise. That is true; colour being one of the greatest factors in the unfoldment of life, soul and spirit. But they do not affect all people in the



same manner, as the writer states: for what may stimulate one, may irritate another, and so on, *vice versa*. "What is one man's meat is another man's poison," is a very old axiom; and is true to the observant mind in passing amongst men. Rising from a warm bed on a dark, cold morning need not be so hard if it is done amidst the right colour. This should be of a cheerful and stimulating character. So says the writer. This is admitted, not forgetting that getting out of bed on a cold morning does not evoke much enthusiasm at any time: but it is not the colour of the room that encourages the coucher to turn out so much, as it is the fire. This factor stands pre-eminent in disembedding the person on to the floor. Very much could be said about this matter, as there is a lot of theorising about it: but let it be seen what Astrology lends to the problem of individual human souls' preference for certain colours.

Astrology apportions colours to the planets: thus: the Sun, orange and gold; the Moon, white and silver; Mercury, yellow; Venus, light blue; Mars, red; Jupiter, dark blue and purple; Saturn, green; Uranus, violet; Neptune, a variegated blending of all. And it has been found in the occult field of investigation regarding the human aura and its colours, that they are in perfect harmony with that of the planetary colours, which rules the *natii*. Thus the aura of the Martian is red, the Mercurian is yellow, the Jupiterian dark blue; and so on through the stellar gamut. And so it will be found that the native responds most ardently to the colour of their planetary signature and rulership. And so it is seen in life that as each soul responds to different colours, so in the same manner they lean to different conditions: some preferring that environment and outlook which repel others in a most poignant way. Despite the fact that there are very, very many people who love sunny weather; yet there are those who prefer the tempest, rain and wind. Witness E. A. Poe, who loved to wander in storms. Tennyson, who often left his work to walk in the rain; and Swinburne who never had an overcoat, waterproof or umbrella. And speaking for myself, I am always healthier and happier in wet weather: and I know many who also testify to this. Colour is the great factor in health and life; and if one attends to this from the stellar standpoint they will derive much benefit, and propitious vibrations of a very advantageous nature. But it must be remembered that the colours of the aura are those

of the Astral Light; and not that of the chemical light.

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## NEXT MONTH.

THE POLITICAL SITUATION.

HOROSCOPE OF KING PETER OF YUGO-SLAVIA.

HOUSE DIVISION AND CUSPAL INFLUENCE.

THE TRUTINE OF HERMES.

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## ASTROLOGY, ANTICS & ANOMALIES.

(Continued from page 77)

do, which is only possible to a divinely inspired soul. Every planet carries the influence of the house and sign that it rules primarily wherever it be in the natus; and also secondarily sways the Zodiacal and Mundane place wherein it is posited. That is the rational basis of directions, and in practice will be found to render consistent returns. But of course, it takes long study to acquire and become accomplished in this faculty; and is, by no means, known to the rule-of-thumb person, to whom intuition is an "X" quantity. There has been much dissension and criticism from the school of Campanus recently, criticism to which no reply is allowed by those who are criticised. I have seen the work of those sticklers for mathematical exactitude, brilliant undoubtedly from the mathematical aspect; but in their reading and advice, useless and ineffective. Sepharial, in his "Fate and Fortune" of forty years ago, referred to these people as "mathematical acrobats"; pointed out that it is better to cultivate the deciphering of directions than to waste time in quibbling about mathematical accuracy. I am keenly aware of the exactitude of computation: but nevertheless, it is surely of no avail to gild refined gold. That is what the ancient Astrology is, refined gold; and should be left at that. If the system of advice is good, peculiar to you, give it and get on with the task. The day has gone for the antic and anomaly in the guiding and predictive art of truth. Act by the best methods, it does not matter; as long as it demonstrates the truth of Astrology.



## SIGNS *versus* CONSTELLATIONS

### CONCLUSION.

The following letter has been received from the astrologer "Altair":

May I be permitted to accept and avail myself of your open invitation, and supplement the views of other well-known astrologers with my own.

I consider any attempt to mutilate or obliterate the paramount significance of the Sign Zodiac, which is the accepted practice of thousands of years—since Ptolemy, and Ptolemy's sources were "The Ancients"—can be compared to attempting to teach Christianity without the New Testament,—and can, in a word, be characterised as futile. The "Onus Probandi" of the alleged relative unimportance of the Signs—as Signs—which are the very "pith and marrow" of Astrology, is indeed very much on Mr. Tucker, and, inasmuch as the Astrology of to-day—thanks in no small measure to your work by the way—in the hands of competent, experienced and honest practitioners is really very accurate. I for one am not interested in this attempt to formulate an almost entirely new system (for that is what it amounts to), since the fundamental basis would be changed and it is practically certain that the existing system, but slightly varied according to the views of its exponents, *would still continue*.

Over the inevitable *minor* variations of opinion there can always be *friendly* disagreement and discussion, just as doctors can and do often disagree over clinical and diagnostic technicalities,—but there will never be found among them two opinions on the wisdom or unwisdom of subjecting a patient to the major operation of decapitation!! And, as I see it, that is what depriving the Sign Zodiac of its paramount position in Astrology would parallel.

My correspondent from the Midlands, Mr. F. J. Holmes, of Blisworth, Northants, writes as follows:

Mr. Tucker appears to doubt any integrity of purpose when he dismisses my opinion on the subject of "Signs versus Constellations"; but it may interest him to know that I have practised very successfully in Northampton, and an editor of a Northampton journal has published a glowing tribute to my abilities as an astrologer. It is well known among students of astrology in Northampton that I definitely predicted the rise of Hitler to the

presidency, the late political upheaval in France, the marriage of Prince George, and many other events of outstanding interest many months before their actual occurrence. I do not know whether Mr. Tucker can lay claim to such success, but I attribute my own success largely to the fact that I *disregard the constellations entirely*, and place the utmost reliance on *sign rulership, the Porphyry system of House division, and the Epoch theory*. In short I practise the principles of astrology as expounded in the B.J.A., with one exception: I do not employ the Radix system of Direction. As stated in your November issue, I have been compelled by the logic of facts to accept the influence of certain of the fixed stars, but even these are subservient to the sign influence, and am about to publish a book dealing with the subject in which I shall have recourse to many famous horoscopes.

The following reply has been received from Mr. W. J. Tucker, in response to my invitation:

1. The word convention has more than one meaning, but a "convention adopted" is not a "convention that took place." Furthermore, whatever meaning may have been attached to my remarks in the first place, there is no reason for it now after my previous explanations.

2. If readers will turn to pages 173 and 174 of the last volume, they will establish that every word I used displays the wish to avoid controversy. Why has that wish not been respected?

3. My reference to the "shifting Zodiac," etc., simply means that I realised my critics were using one form of Zodiac, I another. Theirs was devoid of stars, but evidently included the boundary-lines of the Zodiacal constellations, mine was full of stars but contained no such boundary lines. Obviously my critics viewed the planets as passing from one constellation to another simply by crossing the official boundary. I do not hold that view. I require the planet to establish contact with the new constellation (stars, not spaces) before I consider it has left the old one.

4. These differences established, the fact remains that the Zodiac used by my critics is "the shifting Zodiac used for modern Astrological purposes." But I wanted my critics to appreciate that this is a product of modern science and not, as they seem to think, an heirloom from the Hindus or Egyptians. Also, since I was engaged in observing astral effects I was, by consequence, in fact also using a



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fixed Zodiac. Hence my use of the word "shifting." Now my critics had quoted Signs, degrees, and boundaries against the idea of the influence of the stars, quite overlooking that the stars themselves are the real origin of every statement they made.

5. So to remind them of the debt they owed to the stars and to modern science, I stated that the Zodiac, that is, the maps or ephemeris they were using "had its origin in an international convention adopted about a century ago." This statement is strictly true. The Ephemeris used is based on information obtained from official sources. The original source is the observatories established throughout the world. These work by international arrangement and share the labour of producing the data whereby all the calculations are made, checked and verified. It is only by co-ordinated labour that increasing accuracy has been accomplished, that dynamic theory has been perfected and the true places of the planets thereby accurately predicted long periods beforehand.

6. But this international arrangement depended in the first place upon unity of nomenclature. All must observe the same limits for the constellations so that the identity of each star is made certain. It was for this reason that in the 19th century 24 constellations were suppressed and the boundaries definitely fixed for the rest, which cover the entire sky. I have named the committee who did the work of fixing the boundaries and the year they were appointed. I have no reason to doubt my information.

7. Replying to the Editor's remarks about my reply on pages 27 and 28, I deny having made unfounded statements.

8. I have never discussed a change in the computation of horoscopes from the present first point of the sign Aries, and have myself complained of having to talk about things in the Signs versus Constellations columns that had nothing to do with the subject.

9. Regarding proof of the statement I made that the Egyptians used a fixed Zodiac, I have already pointed out that they could hardly have done otherwise prior to knowledge of difference in the lengths of the tropical and sidereal years. If they could have done so, how?

10. Referring to an earlier catalogue apparently than one made 2,000 years ago, E. Walter Maunder, F.R.A.S., of the Royal Observatory, Greenwich, refers to twelve "Signs of the Zodiac" and to some thirty to thirty-

six other groups the date of which was computed from data afforded by the star-groups themselves. He says: "It is probable, therefore, that the ancient astronomers who carried out this great work lived about 2700 B.C. and in North latitude  $37^{\circ}$  or  $38^{\circ}$ . The indication is only rough, but the amount of uncertainty is not very large; the constellations must be at least 4000 years old, they cannot be more than 5000."

11. The Sun, in the ecliptic, completes the circle in a sidereal year of 365.25636 mean solar days. From equinox to equinox, still in the same grand circle, the Zodiac is completed in 20m. 23s. less. The Zodiac therefore is short of a complete circle.

My rough approximations to the longitudes of stars results from my using R.A. and Decl. untransformed.

Conjunctions, etc., of planets and stars are calculated with the same co-ordinates for both, viz.: R.A. and Dec.

The place of the planet is then found in longitude from the ephemeris, and, in case of a close conjunction the place of the star must be very nearly the same in longitude. I will undertake the labour of converting the co-ordinates only when I find greater accuracy actually required by my investigations.

It is not my intention to take up space by any lengthy reply to Mr. Tucker's letter, but in my opinion his explanations as regards the word "convention" leaves us practically in the same position as we were.

The question of controversy does not arise. The original intention was to obtain the opinions as to whether the sign zodiac or that of the constellations should be used in the calculation of the horoscopes and planetary positions. Criticisms of another person's remarks does not constitute controversy.

Pressure of space prevents me from adding a few comments in reply to Mr. Tucker's communication, and this I will leave until next month. I have numbered some of the paragraphs in this reply, so that my answers can be more readily followed.



## JACOB'S LADDER OF LIFE, OR SCALE OF BEING

Otherwise known as the Hermetic or Mercurial Chain,  
or Golden Chain of Homer.

By W. B. CROW, D.Sc., Ph.D., D.C., D.A.

It is interesting that the periodic system, in its modern form, appears practically in a twelve-fold form, with the addition of five less defined groups. The elements may be also classed vertically as well as horizontally if arranged in order of their atomic number. The molecules of compound substances can also be classed in regular series, especially in organic chemistry, where there are more numerous compounds of the same elements, owing to the capability of the carbon atom of combining extensively with itself. The force of chemical affinity which combines atoms together to form molecules can be considered as an extension of the electric force, which holds electrons to the nucleus of the atom. But chemical affinity grades over to surface tension cohesion and adhesion, though such relatively loose ties that bind water to crystalline substances by a sort of loose chemical combination. And thus living things are built up by natural cohesions and adhesions, the force known as surface tension being particularly important in living cells. The mineral kingdom precedes the plant, the plant the animal.

It is generally believed by zoologists that the first animals<sup>1</sup> which inhabited this planet resembled the Protozoa, microscopic organisms, consisting of single cells or small colonies of cells only. They are the smallest of animals, hence corresponding with the sixth house and with the sign Virgo. In them protoplasm is separated into its smallest units, for all other animals are multicellular, *i.e.*, consist of many cells. Attention to detail is characteristic of Virgo, and here we find animals represented in minute detail, animals in miniature, animalcules as they were called by the old microscopists. They mostly inhabit damp or dry soil, in correspondence with the earthy nature of the sign Virgo. When dry they pass into a dormant state that can be compared with a seed. In some zodiacs the sign Virgo is represented by a grain of wheat.

<sup>1</sup> The zodiacal scheme of animal classification which follows here was given by the present author in *Astrology, The Astrologer's Quarterly*, Vol. 6, No. 4 and Vol. 7 No. 1, 1933. Some new data are now included.

They reproduce by division, sexuality being rare amongst them, they can therefore be said to represent the virginal quality of the sign, being relics of a stage before the true sexual process evolved.

The chief life function of Protozoa is nutrition. They seem to do little else but feed. Consequently they correspond with the intestine, ruled by Virgo.

The first stage of embryonic development is a single cell, the fertilised egg, and this divides to form a mass (morula) and then a hollow sphere of cells (blastula). All these shapes resemble the various one-celled and colonial<sup>1</sup> Protozoa. In a colony of Protozoan cells there is no division of labour, and this is at first the case in the embryonic mass.

The next stage of animal evolution is represented by the two-layered animals. The two layers represent the two sides of the balance, Libra. The jelly-fishes, sea-anemones, corals and sponges are essentially constructed from two layers only and thus are distinguished by zoologists from all other animals. Exactly the same two layers, ectoderm and endoderm, are formed at an early stage of the embryo of all animals, but the jelly-fish group (Coelenterata) never get beyond this stage. These are the first animals to show division of labour among the constituent cells, a kind of partnership, therefore corresponding with the seventh house and with Libra. They also include some large and particularly beautiful forms, owing to the influence of Venus over this house. I will only refer to the diaphanous colours of the tropical jelly-fishes, to the red and white coral, ruled by Venus, used in jewellery, to the exquisite beauty of construction of the skeletons of glass sponges, highly prized as ornaments.

The animal of the jelly-fish group is essentially a two-layered sac, and hence resembles a gland. All glands of the body are formed in the same way. But particularly the internal structure of sponges resembles that of a kidney. In one sponge this even extends to the external form also, and it is called the sea-kidney. The kidneys, of course, are ruled by Libra.

The next stage of animal evolution introduces us to bilateral symmetry, and the formation of a third layer (the mesoderm). The worms, although a rather heterogeneous assemblage, do show the main indications of this next stage. They are largely destructive and hidden parasites. This is in agreement with their assignment to Scorpio, the next zodiacal

<sup>1</sup> A colony of Protozoa is a group of cells.



sign. They may be blood suckers, as in the leeches, and they show a hypertrophied development of the sex organs, at the expense of other parts. Some of the worms spend practically their whole life in sexual embrace. The worm resembles the sex-organ both in internal structure and even in outer form (the phallus). This is enough to assign them to the Scorpio stage on the ladder of life.

Following the worms in animal classification we have a number of groups, little known to those who are not professional zoologists, but which are often popularly mistaken for plants. Such are the moss-animals that we find at the seaside, and may mistake for seaweeds. Zoologically related are the Brachiopods, which may be mistaken for molluscs. Perhaps the Tunicates belong here. In any case there seems to be a well-defined phase of animal evolution in which the creature is attached like a plant and lives in a quiet plant-like manner, although not really a plant as we can see if we watch it taking solid particles into its mouth. This stage corresponds with Sagittarius, because of its slow movements. The liver, ruled by Jupiter, is the organ which corresponds with this phase. The liver is the largest organ, just as Jupiter is the largest planet. The liver grows like a plant, and has the plant-like function of storage. It is a plant-like organ in an animal body.

The next step on the ladder of life represents the evolution of molluscs. These generally have a hard, earthy shell, corresponding with the nature of Capricorn. The shell has been visualised as the prototype of the skull, symbol of death. The animals also show, rather strongly, the influence of the opposite sign Cancer. The soft body of the animal represents the womb, the cavity of the 4th house or watery cave, in the hard rock of Capricorn, also the brain within the skull. These animals show some of the best examples of lunar periodicity. The molluscs also seem to represent a joint, and the knee joint ruled by Capricorn is one of the best developed in the body. The patella or knee cap is a mollusc shell.

The Aquarius stage is represented by the jointed animals, including lobsters, crabs, spiders and insects. The influence of Saturn gives them a hard coat, and the airy nature of this sign gives the aerial habits of spiders and particularly insects. Saturn opposes the Sun. The Sun represents the heart of the body, as it does the centre of the solar system. Saturn represents the limit, the outermost of the seven planets, and is circumscribed by

rings, the signature of limitation. The outer limit of the physical body is the skin, only the auras represented by Uranus and Neptune extend beyond this. So in these animals the skin is well developed. Their gills are only extensions of the skin into the air; the wings of insects are flaps of skin and in no way to be confused with limbs. The constellation Pegasus is in the same section of the heavens as that of Aquarius. This group of animals is remarkable for the social instinct reaching its highest level in the immense social organisations of ants, bees, wasps and termites.

The fish stage represents the next stage of animal evolution. Pisces, the last sign, rules the last part of the animal body, the tail. Previously mentioned groups lacked the tail, but this becomes prominent in the fish organisation, in fact, the tail is the chief organ of fish locomotion and very important for fish structure and classification. The feet are also ruled by Pisces and it is of interest that on purely anatomical grounds I have been forced to consider the fish fin as a foot, with little or no leg or thigh. The rays of the fin represent so many toes.

*(To be continued.)*

## BIRTHDAY INFORMATION.

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27. Social and financial gains, recognition, reverses, trouble in employ. A child born will be affectionate, generous, reliable, but proud and will meet with many difficulties and reverses.

28. Financial gains, pleasure, worries. A child born will be generous and impressionable, but given to worry over trifles.

29. Grief, scandal, indisposition, many worries. A child born will be careless, untruthful and unreliable and have a difficult part in life.

30. Success in employ, changes, reverses, deception and worry. A child born will be popular, clever, but erratic and unreliable, and inclined to worry.

31. Activity, new work, business and social gains, changes, journeys, recognition, grief. A child born will be enterprising and progressive, original, trustworthy, clever, affectionate and generally successful.



## THE STUDENTS' PAGE

By E. H. BAILEY

(Continued from page 51)

In the last issue I promised to deal with a certain matter connected with planetary aspects which had not received proper attention.

It is a common idea among students to regard the nature of aspects in a hard and fast manner, sextiles and trines being always considered good, and squares and oppositions uniformly evil. This is wholly wrong. Sextiles and trines are not always good and squares and oppositions are not invariably evil.

This is not a revolutionary idea at all. It is in accordance with traditional rules and definitely laid down in the ancient works on the science. The entire question depends wholly on the dignity or debility of the planets forming the aspects.

Ptolemy puts this fact distinctly in his *Tetrabiblos*, Book 3, Chapter 18, where in dealing with the quality of the mind and disposition he writes in this wise: Jupiter disposing of Mercury (ruling the sign in which Mercury is placed) and placed in glory (dignified) and "configured" with any planet, gives certain benefic qualities to the mind and disposition. Now note, he does not say, Jupiter in sextile or trine with any planet, but merely "configured," i.e., in any aspect. Similarly he writes, if Jupiter be ill-dignified and configured with any planet, gives evil qualities irrespective of whether the aspect is a trine or a square.

Similarly in dealing with Saturn he considers that this planet when disposing of Mercury or the Moon and dignified and in aspect to Mars gives evil qualities, irrespective of the aspect, and when ill-dignified gives the worst of qualities.

As an illustration of this most important point let me give a few instances. Mercury in Gemini or Virgo in square to Jupiter cannot be regarded as giving evil qualities to the mind, and should Mercury be in Virgo and Jupiter in Gemini or *vice versa*, the point will be more accentuated. Similarly with Mercury in Virgo in square to Jupiter in Sagittarius or in opposition to the same planet in Pisces, the aspect would be considered a benefic one of considerable strength, both planets being dignified by sign.

A similar instance may be given of Jupiter in Cancer opposition Mars in Capricorn. Both planets are dignified by exaltation, the aspect is therefore benefic. Reverse this aspect and place Mars in Cancer and Jupiter in Capricorn and then we get an aspect of undoubted malignity, so far as the mind and disposition are concerned.

A number of instances from well-known horoscopes can be supplied to give weight to this contention. It is in no sense an invention of my own. It is laid down in the standard works of the science and Simmonite quotes from Ptolemy exactly as I have stated. It is up to students to look very carefully into this matter and the revise their opinions thereon.

The chief point to be considered, apart from the instances of when a planet disposes of the Moon and Mercury, is to look at the dignity of the *applying* planet. If the Moon be in Taurus or Cancer and applying to a square or opposition of another, the aspect will act in a benefic manner. Should the Moon be otherwise placed then such an aspect will be adverse. Similarly should the Moon be in Scorpio or Capricorn, debilitated, squares and oppositions will be exceptionally adverse, and trines and sextile of very little avail.

I could utilise several pages in giving examples of these facts. Apart from my own investigations, I could give scores of illustrations of the same facts which have been published in magazines and Astrological almanacs, so that the evidence of other astrologers can be brought to bear on this point. It is an exceptionally important matter for students to consider and should on no account be neglected.

In the next issue I propose to deal with the question of House division, cuspal influence and the strength of planetary positions.

### BOOK RECEIVED.

"Astrological Prediction," by P. J. Harwood.

"Corona," Ovingdean, Brighton.

Price 5s.

A review of this book will be given in the next issue.



## STUDIES IN THE PRE-NATAL EPOCH

By E. H. BAILEY

### THE TIME OF BIRTH.

As promised, I am dealing this month with a certain phase of the Epochal thesis in connection with what is really and truly the time of birth.

First I would point out that the two paragraphs at the foot of column 2, page 53, should follow the top paragraph of the same column, and the word Bi-genetics should have read "Bio-genetics."

In my long experience of this theory, and especially during the last few years, I have had a number of cases presented to me by readers, apart from the two or three which have appeared in contemporary journals, all of which are worded in the same particular way, and which are undoubtedly sent with the object of disproving the truth of the thesis.

They are cases of very accurately recorded births, at least, they are stated to be such. There has always been only *one coitus*. This is common with all the cases. It has been most carefully timed, although it is always given to the nearest *five* minutes, never to an odd minute. The quickening is always accurately recorded, ignoring the recognised medical fact that this moment is a very difficult one to time. The birth time is always most carefully observed.

The element of exaggeration is so particularly marked that one is compelled to accept the statements made with a considerable amount of reserve.

A case was recorded some few years ago, of a child who was reported to have been born and cried, four minutes earlier than the time obtained by epochal rectification, and it was argued that this case proved the whole theory to be a fallacy, a ridiculous idea, and one which showed that the author of the statement did not properly understand the rules.

Now the point which I have to put before my readers is one which I have hinted at some time ago, viz., that the time of birth was neither delivery, nor the first cry, but a definite psycho-physiological moment, closely allied thereto, but not identical in actual point of time.

Modern science has come to our aid in this matter, and the researches of an American Pro-

fessor in Biology and Bio-genetics have proved conclusively that my theory is correct, and that the real time of birth is neither delivery, nor the first cry, but as I stated, a definite psycho-physiological moment of time, which is the time shown by the epochal calculation.

In every department of astrological science, modern scientific investigation is proving its truth, despite the attempts of narrow-minded and bigoted people to try and make out to the contrary. In many ways modern science is unconsciously proving the truths of astrology though the actual facts are not always discernable.

It was my intention to place the facts before readers of the JOURNAL, but I have come to the conclusion that such would only give rise to controversy on the part of certain students who object to the whole theory of the epoch, and as controversy is out of place in a JOURNAL like our own, I have decided not to publish the information which I have, but to reserve it for use in a further work on the Epoch which I am preparing.

There is another aspect of the epochal question which it is very necessary to deal with in order to prevent students from being misled by erroneous epochal theories which are being placed before them. I refer to the so-called Trutine of Hermes, which in its incomplete form is still being used for the purpose of rectification, and times of birth are being altered in the most extravagant and preposterous manner, merely to make them fit in with the Trutine.

In the next issue I propose to take some cases which have been rectified by the Trutine, and then show the correct rectification by the Epochal laws. The results will be very interesting.

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### WEATHER FORECASTS.

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and N. Scotland, dull with some rain and may reach S.W. England, squally S'ly in N.W. Scotland. 31st. Something similar in W. and N. of U.K., but slight changes in S. and E., though fog will persist in some areas today.

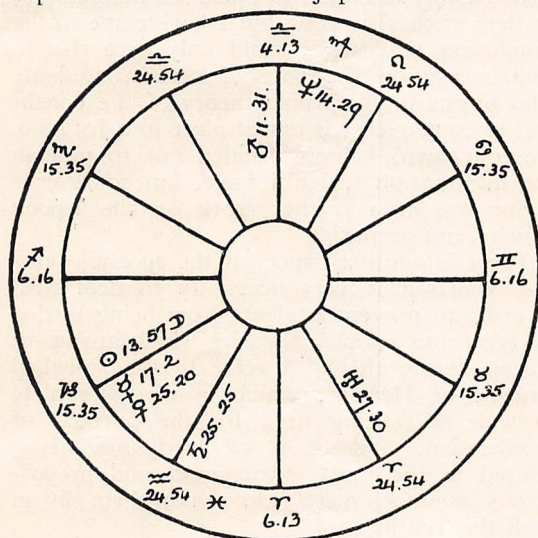
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## MUNDANE ASTROLOGY

### THE JANUARY NEW MOON.

The new Moon of January 5th, which takes place in the early morning is a partial eclipse of the Sun, but a very small one, only a minute portion of the Sun's disc being covered. It falls on the cusp of the second house, with Mars elevated in Libra in the tenth in square aspect. Mercury and Venus are in the second house, Saturn in the third, Uranus in the fifth, Neptune in the ninth and Jupiter in the tenth.



A solar eclipse in the second decan of Capricorn is stated to cause military riots, and the mutiny of soldiers against their officers. The eclipse falling in Capricorn will affect India, Punjab, Afghanistan, Bulgaria, Greece and Mexico, and the effect will be strong in those countries. Mars is on the meridian in the Saarlouis district, and serious troubles are denoted in that district, rioting and attacks against officials. Heavy expenditure is shown on the exchequer, but the revenue will be good. The position of Saturn denotes accidents on railways, but as Jupiter rules most of the third house railway stocks and shares will rise in value. The weather will be unsettled, with gales and agricultural affairs will suffer. An improvement is shown in the labour market, and a further decrease in unemployment figures are shown. International affairs will improve and trade arrangements with other countries are denoted. Much mortality is shown among the aged and women. A noted lady of the land will pass

away. The position of Neptune shows scandals in religious and shipping circles. Jupiter in the twelfth will benefit hospitals and institutions, and there will be developments in the health services of the country.

The elevated position of Mars is fraught with grave danger to the Government, and serious difficulties are likely to arise. The culmination of Mars in west Germany point to grave disorder and there are indications of personal danger of officials in that district.

Austrian affairs will also be disturbed. Indian affairs will cause grave concern as the eclipse falls in the ruling sign of that country. The eclipse culminates in 110 E. where a serious earthquake is likely, and falls on the nadir in 70 W. affecting San Domingo and South America, where similar troubles are denoted.

### TOTAL ECLIPSE OF THE MOON.

19th January, 1935. 3.44 p.m.

The Moon rises at Greenwich just after the moment of totality. The eclipse falls in the third decanate of Cancer which is said to cause much mortality among women, sudden destruction and miseries. The Moon is afflicted by Uranus, and the Sun is also in square to that planet. The Moon culminates in 126 E., which is likely to cause floods in China, and violent storms in the China seas. Seismic troubles are threatened in Korea. In 54 W. the position is reversed, the Moon being on the nadir. This touches the coast of Newfoundland, bringing storms and will also disturb S. America.

S.E. Europe will be the scenes of disturbances for Mars will be on the nadir in 24 E. and Uranus on the meridian in 34 E. will bring serious troubles in Russia. Earthquake shocks are threatened in 56 E. in Persia.





## Astronomical Phenomena

### JANUARY 1935

#### Moon's Phases.

New Moon	—	5th	—	5h. 20m.	a.m.
First Quarter	—	11th	—	8h. 55m.	p.m.
Full Moon	—	19th	—	3h. 44m.	p.m.
Last Quarter	—	27th	—	7h. 59m.	p.m.

#### Planetary Positions.

- ☉ The SUN is in Capricorn, enters Aquarius 20th at 11.29 p.m.
- ☿ MERCURY is in Capricorn, enters Aquarius 13th, close to Venus from 16th to 31st ☿ ♌ 30.
- ♀ VENUS is in Capricorn, enters Aquarius 8th. ☿ ♌ 31st.
- ♂ MARS is in Libra.
- ♃ JUPITER is in Scorpio.
- ♄ 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	10, 11, 12	Libra	25, 26
Taurus	13, 14	Scorpio	1, 27, 28, 29
Gemini	15, 16	Sagittarius	2, 3, 30, 31
Cancer	17, 18, 19	Capricorn	4, 5
Leo	20, 21	Aquarius	6, 7
Virgo	22, 23, 24	Pisces	8, 9

#### GARDENING NOTES.

January 8th, 9th.—10 to 11 a.m.; 11.45 a.m. to 0.40 p.m.; 2.40 to 5.10 p.m.

January 12th.—2.20 to 4.50 p.m.

January 13th, 14th.—9.40 to 10.40 a.m.; 11.25 to 0.20 p.m.; 2.15 to 4.35 p.m.

January 17th, 18th, 19th.—9.25 to 10.15 a.m.; 11.10 to 0.5 p.m.; 2.0 to 9.20 p.m.

For succession, a few early frame peas, common beans, short-topped radishes, lettuces, carrot, onions, spinach and curled parsley, protecting them from the frost by mats or straw.



## DAILY GUIDE

For Business and Pleasure, February 1935

DATE	MOON	ADVICE
1	11 ♍ 4	Uncertain for most things. Consult psychics afternoon.
2	25 58	Push business a.m. Avoid strangers and seek no interviews p.m.
3	11 ♎ 6	SUNDAY. A quiet day. Visit friends, Study.
4	26 20	Travel early. Safeguard health. Write letters, visit friends and theatres evening.
5	11 ♏ 30	An evil day. Avoid deception, do nothing important.
6	26 26	A quiet day. Attend to ordinary duties.
7	11 ♐ 1	Contradictory influences prevail. Remain quiet.
8	25 10	Guard against accidents and disputes a.m. Ask favours midday. Avoid strangers p.m. Deal with elders evening.
9	8 ♑ 52	Court, marry, visit friends and amusements.
10	22 8	SUNDAY. An evil day for all things, remain quiet.
11	5 ♒ 0	Sign no papers. Guard against disputes and losses.
12	17 32	Uncertain a.m. Visit friends but be discreet with other sex evening. Travel late.
13	29 48	Travel, change, ask favours, sign papers, deal with elders.
14	11 ♓ 52	Do nothing important a.m. Visit friends evening.
15	23 47	Push business, avoid disputes a.m. Seek no interviews p.m.
16	5 ♈ 37	Safeguard health. Make plans evening.
17	17 26	SUNDAY. Safeguard health. Study, write letters. Travel evening.
18	29 14	Contradictory influences. Travel, sign papers, ask no favours, safeguard health.
19	11 ♉ 5	An evil day. Guard against deception.
20	22 59	Push business, make plans, avoid other sex. Visit friends evening.
21	5 ♊ 0	Guard against disputes. Sign no papers.
22	17 8	An evil day till evening. Then write letters, sign papers.
23	29 27	Avoid strangers a.m. Deal with elders. Ask favours, push business p.m. and evening.
24	11 ♋ 58	SUNDAY. A quiet day. Study and reflect.
25	24 46	Push business a.m. Visit friends and amusements evening.
26	7 ♌ 52	An evil day for all things. Act with discretion.
27	21 20	Sign papers a.m. Travel p.m.
28	5 ♍ 12	Doubtful till evening. Then ask favours.



## ASTROLOGY AND THE KABALAH

By E. W. WHITMAN

In taking the pictorial representation of the twenty-two major Arcana there is general agreement as to the individual allocation of each card to certain definite principles and though the names given to the representation are sometimes different, the principle is the same. The first card of the Tarot or Arcana I is known as The Magician, The Juggler and sometimes as the Beggar, the latter according to Mantegna's Pack. The second card or Arcana 2 as the Grand Duke, The High Priestess and the Veiled Isis; the third card or Arcana 3 as The Emperor of the West, The Empress and Isis Unveiled; the fourth card or Arcana 4 as The Emperor of the East, The Emperor; the fifth card or Arcana 5 as The Hierophant, the Pope or the High Priest; the sixth card or Arcana 6 as Temperance, the Lovers, or Love; the seventh card or Arcana 7, as Strength or the Chariot; the eighth card or Arcana 8 as Justice; the ninth card or Arcana 9 as the Hermit or Wisdom; the tenth card or Arcana 10 as the Wheel of Fortune; the eleventh card or Arcana 11 as the Enchantress; the twelfth card or Arcana 12, the Hanged Man or the Old Man; the thirteenth card or Arcana 13 as Death or Transformation; the fourteenth card or Arcana 14 as Regeneration or Temperance; the fifteenth card or Arcana 15 as the Devil or Hell; the sixteenth card or Arcana 16 as the Lightning-struck Tower or Thunder; the seventeenth card or Arcana 17 as the Star; the eighteenth card or Arcana 18 as the Moon; the nineteenth card or Arcana 19 as the Sun; the twentieth card or Arcana 20 as the Awakening, the Resurrection or the Judgment; the twenty-first card or Arcana 21 as the World; and the twenty-second card or Arcana 22 or 0 as the Fool or the Foolish Man.

To each of the cards is also allotted a divinatory meaning, and a planetary or Zodiacal vibration. To Arcana I or the first card the Magician is allotted the Will and the principle of Dexterity, whilst it is associated with certain instances with the Divine Creator, God or Osiris and the Planet Mercury as Ruler of the creative mental faculties. The pictorial representation of this card is as follows:

The human form depicted thereon symbolizes the highest type of man, the one who has full control over his physical, moral and mental faculties. Over the head of the figure is placed the Divine sign of Universal Life, whilst at the bottom of the figure represents the Earth covered by the productions of Nature. The right hand of the figure is raised to Heaven and the left hand pointing towards the earth, symbolising on the one hand the aspiration towards higher and more spiritual conditions of life and on the other the contact with the material and concrete side of physical life, thus showing the combining of the Divine with the Earthly that takes place in the physical form. The wand of the Magi is grasped in the right hand showing the wielding of power through the gaining of knowledge. On the table in front of the figure are placed the four great symbols of the Tarot, the Cup, as indicating the emotions and passions, the mixing of which produce happiness and unhappiness; the Sword, denoting the arduous work which has to be taken up and the obstacles and trials that will be encountered whilst carrying out the work; the Wand, symbol of active principle and creative force within man; and the Pentacle, or money sign showing the definite value of the realised aspirations and of the works that are accomplished.

The rulership of Mercury over Arcanum 1 is well in accord with the title of the First Card as the Magician, for it is by obtaining definite mental power and the using of this power along constructive channels that one is enabled to dominate material and elemental forces and to bring into external manifestation those things which originally are but ideas in the mind.

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### HIS FATAL DAY.

KING ALEXANDER'S DREAD OF TUESDAYS.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Belgrade, Wednesday.

King Alexander always regarded Tuesday as a fatal day, on which he never took important decisions and never signed State documents.

On a Tuesday in July, 1817, his ancestor Karageorge was killed, and on a Tuesday in June, 1903, King Alexander, the last of the Obrenovitch dynasty, and his wife were murdered in the royal palace at Belgrade.

From *Daily Mail*, Thursday, 11th Oct., 1934.



## ASTROLOGY, ANTICS AND ANOMALIES

By JAMES HARVEY, F.T.S.

I am very thankful that I am not a man of learning, as I am sure that it would be cumbersome, and prove a hindrance to me in my life and work. It is a fine thing to be well versed in science and philosophy; and to learn to carry it lightly is a gift of the finest quality. But when one becomes obsessed by erudition, and goes on in the quest of shadows, theorising and wasting time in the useless habit of unnecessary criticism, and striving to prove that they are the high prophet of the one god of their particular theme, they become an odium and a point of abhorrence. Most people know the learned authority on everything, and who cannot do one practical item, with the whole of the knowledge, in the matter wherein he specialises. And like all sciences, arts, pursuits, studies and interests of life, Astrology has its highbrows, sciolists and legion: who can talk to no end and write about phases of the science that really lead to nothing. It is all very fine to be a mathematical expert, and discuss learnedly the division of the houses, directions and the other so-called problems of the science, wherein these computators differ; but there is nothing like practical demonstration, which becomes the superlative tribunal in all procedure.

In the art of directing there are many systems, some holding to the Primary, some to the Secondary, some to the Transit and Lunar observation, Solar Return and Daily aspects, and so on in a different and endless manner. In 1901 Raphael writes in his ephemeris, to the effect that "the most difficult and least understood part of Astrology is the *Directional* or the calculation of future events. There are Zodiacal directions, Mundane directions, Secondary directions, Progressed cusps, Revolutionary figures, Eclipses, New Moons, etc., etc., until, in short, if they were all calculated in detail, there would be at least, an important influence every week on an average. The stern facts of life do not bear out such copious influences, and it is *practically a waste of time to work out the Primaries*, as they are called, when not more than 10 per cent. will be found to coincide with an event . . . The true key to Astrology was lost centuries ago, and has not yet been found." I do not be-

lieve this, despite the statement coming from a learned authority and author on the subject. There is a very fair, useful and consistent method of procedure in the art, if the ancient rules are adhered to: which can warn and indicate conditions, circumstances and opportunities prevailing in the life at the time that is specified. And this is all that real Astrology claims: to warn the native under consideration of the forces at the time active in the life.

This question of the house-position, and their poles has long been a vexing one amongst astrologers for the last generation and a half, as far as I can remember; and it is, just the same, now in our present time: still a point of dispute and criticism. Thirty years ago, Sepharial and a Mr. Erskine had a learnedly mathematical bout in the pages of the quarterly magazine, "The Horoscope," which left the theme unresolved; as to the so-called problem of the poles of the Succedant and Cadent houses. This is a waste of time inasfar as the application and utility of the science is concerned. If there is a rational method of direction that effects the purpose of guiding and warning: then there is absolutely no use theorising as to the Mundane location of the latitude of cusps. Of all these different schools in this controversy, the Porphyry allocation is the most scientifically reasonable: although the method of Placidus has yielded striking and significant results. The most of Astrologers try to be very precise when a network of directions prevail: whereas if they were to regard them with the scientific eye, as a great background of forces combining, they would get a happier set of results in the issue. The mason estimates a stone's value by a look in all, the painter in the same manner a scheme of colour, and the book critic the literary style and theme of an author. Let there be less aiming at particulars and more warning as to probabilities, and it will be found that the advice will conform to usefulness and clarity in a better manner than that of attempting to

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## Weather Forecasts

JANUARY 1935

1st. S'ly winds, gale force in W. and S. Ireland, sunshine small generally, most in S.W. and Ireland, slight rain in most districts, more later in S.W., mild for season. 2nd. Heavy rain will have fallen, especially in S. half of England and Wales, less in N. but heavy again in Scotland, S'ly winds, temporarily fresh or strong. 3rd. Continuing unsettled with rain general on W. or S.W. wind, temporary shift to Northward in rear of secondary over Central U.K., rain heavy over Ireland and S.W. England, temps. are falling, frost likely at night in many inland places. 4th. Winds S.E. to S.W., strong to high in N.W., some sunshine is likely in S.W., rain area will pass E., another is approaching our W. and N.W. coasts, dull and unsettled. 5th. S'ly winds, strong or high in places, a gale is probable in N'rn North Sea, overcast dull conditions prevail extensively, rain falling in many places. 6th. Continuing unsettled, with heavy rain in some parts of U.K., especially in W. 7th. Still unsettled with rain generally, heavy early in S. England, S.W. or S. gales being renewed on our W. coasts and extending over all U.K. during night, becoming N. or N.E. in N. 8th. Dull and rainy in all areas except N. Scotland, snow may be seen in parts of N. England and S. Scotland, W'ly gales in Channel. 9th. Wintry conditions in parts of S. Britain, squally N.E'ly winds or gales in most parts of England and Wales, considerably colder, rain will have fallen first. 10th. Frost is likely to be general over Britain early, light local showers of snow or rain, N'ly generally but backing later over W. Ireland and becoming cloudy. 11th. Cold early to milder, especially over Ireland and Scotland, where rain or drizzle is likely, E. and S.E. England will be fine and cold. 12th. Similar to yesterday over Ireland and Scotland, and may extend to-day to parts of S. Britain, cool early in E. and S.E., and probably continuing fair or fine. 13th. Unsettled over U.K., raining early over all areas, but improving in W. by noon, and wind veering from S.W. to W., gale force in N.W. and W. districts of Britain, mild to colder. 14th. A gale of extraordinary severity will cross over Britain, seems as if S. half of England will be the worst sufferers,

rain or showers will be general, probably heaviest across Midlands and Wales. 15th. Much sunshine in S. of U.K., much cloud elsewhere, whilst rain will fall later over Scotland and W. and N. Ireland. 16th. W'ly mainly mod. or fresh, mainly cloudy and occasional showers over Scotland and N'rn England, over rest of Britain and Ireland fair or fine, most sunshine in S.E. and S.W. England. 17th. W'ly, backing to S.W'ly and increasing in force, becoming unsettled and showery in W. and N., but later in E. and S., temps higher in all districts, with considerable sunshine in S. 18th. Gales in North Sea early morning, showers of rain, hail and sleet, colder temporarily, visibility good. 19th. Rain will fall over Scotland, W. and N. Ireland, N. England before midday, with perhaps snow in N., some sunshine round Channel area, becoming colder later. 20th. The wind over Scotland and perhaps N'rn England will have a polar source, sleet, hail or snow in many parts of these areas, fairer or finer further S. 21st. A mild S.W. wind, much mist, overcast, with rain in many places, raining again in S.W. and N.W. Ireland during afternoon, sunshine poor. 22nd. Unsettled and showery, some fair intervals, mild, S'ly and freshening to a gale in N. Scotland, mod. to strong W'ly elsewhere, sunshine variable. 23rd. Temporarily finer over S. Britain and E. Ireland, but backing winds to S.W. or S. over Scotland and W. Ireland, where some rain or showers are likely later. 24th. Very mild, overcast skies and some rain, mod. or strong, S.W'ly winds, reaching gale force over S. Scotland and N. England, temps. may reach nearly 60 F. in S'rn England. 25th. Similar to yesterday, but gales further N. 26th. Mod. to strong S'ly over Ireland and S. England, rain in N. Scotland, but further S. much sunshine to cloudy and some rain in S. England and Ireland. 27th. Unsettled in all parts of U.K., W'ly winds in S., but E'ly in N., the intervening regions variable, strong or squally, heavy rain and sleet probable over S. Britain, frost in parts of Scotland, hail about Channel, thunderstorms in parts of England. 28th. Colder, frost early in many parts, also fog, N. or N.E. winds in Scotland, light winds or calmns in Channel area. 29th. Sunshine considerable in S. England, though mist or fog will persist in some areas, highest temps. over Ireland, frost in many parts early, colder air passing over us. 30th. Fair but misty or foggy in S. England, over Ireland and W.

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## Birthday Influences for January, 1935.

1. Financial and social gains, danger of disputes, accidents, law, ill health and many serious troubles. A child born will be kind and generous, popular, very hasty and rash, often involved in troubles and have many difficulties to contend with.

2. Business gains, activity and changes. A child born will be clever, enterprising and progressive.

3. Recognition, deception and reverses. A child born will be steady and reliable, but meet with intrigue and upsets in life.

4. Changes, journeys, annoyances. A child born will be original and inventive, but have many little difficulties to contend with.

5. Business, financial and social gains, danger of disputes or accidents, considerable success in affairs. A child born will be clever, generous, affectionate, impressionable and popular, somewhat hasty and rash, but will be very successful in a career.

6. Courtship, or marriage, reverses and scandal. A child born will be affectionate and artistic, but very jealous, and will meet with trouble through the other sex.

7. Financial gains, activity and new work, indisposition and danger of law. A child born will be generous, but extravagant, enterprising and progressive, but have much to contend with in life.

8. Changes, journeys, ill health or bereavement, reverses and deception. A child born will be original and inventive, erratic and wayward and will make little headway in life.

9. Financial gains, success in affairs, popularity, danger of disputes and deception. A child born will be generous, popular, hasty and rash, will be very successful in a career, but have much deception to deal with.

10. Business and social gains, disputes, deception and losses. A child born will be clever and affectionate, but rash and careless, and will meet with much intrigue.

11. Trouble in employ, disputes and accidents, reverses and scandal. A child born will be proud, hasty, critical and erratic and will meet with much trouble in life.

12. Recognition, ill-health, reverses, scandal, disappointments, some financial gains. A child born will be generous, but untruthful, careless, erratic and wayward, will gain some recognition, but have much trouble to contend with.

13. Business and social gains, courtship, new friends, losses. A child born will be

clever, affectionate, impressionable, popular, but extravagant.

14. Success in employ, indisposition and disputes. A child born will be hasty, but popular, will have many difficulties, and should always remain in employ.

15. Business and social gains, changes, some annoyances, but much success. A child born will be clever, industrious, affectionate and very successful.

16. Activity, new work, deception, annoyances. A child born will be enterprising and progressive, but will meet with much deception and annoyances.

17. Changes, journeys, recognition. A child born will be original, intuitive, reliable, somewhat extravagant.

18. Financial gains, reverses, disputes or accidents. A child born will be generous, but rash and hasty, and will meet with serious reverses in life.

19. Reverses, trouble in employ, many difficulties. A child born will be proud and erratic, and will have a very difficult path in life.

20. Financial, social and business gains, danger of scandal. A child born will be clever, affectionate and generous, but untruthful and have a hatred of control.

21. Activity and new work, disappointments, indisposition and losses. A child born will be enterprising, but careless and extravagant, and have much to contend against in life.

22. Changes, journeys, reverses, indisposition, deception. A child born will be original, inventive, erratic and unreliable, and meet with much trouble.

23. Deception, disputes, reverses, many worries. A child born will be rash and hasty, impressionable and unreliable and make little progress in life.

24. Financial and social gains, business activity. A child born will be generous and affectionate, clever and industrious.

25. Success in employ, disputes, losses, annoyances, pleasure. A child born will be rash, erratic, unreliable, deceptive, artistic, but have little success in life.

26. Social and business gains, changes, disputes or accidents, ill health. A child born will be affectionate, clever and industrious, very hasty, and have many difficulties to encounter.

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

### THE NEW HEADQUARTERS.

The Winter Session of the Institute will commence on January 10th, 1935, with a short general meeting to arrange Classes and Lectures for the Session.

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The Annual (Statutory) Meeting of the members of the Institute will be held at the new headquarters on January 31st, at 8 p.m. Members of the Institute only are entitled to attend. The Annual Report and Balance Sheet of the Institute will be submitted for approval and adoption.

### REPORTS OF MEETINGS.

On November 22nd, Mr. Snowden Hall addressed the members on "Self-knowledge, the key to progress." The speaker referred to the various ways in which a proper knowledge of the self and its powers was the first aid to development, both from a material and spiritual standpoint.

On November 29th, at the request of a number of members, Mr. E. H. Bailey gave a second illustration of the Hindu method of computing the length of life from the horoscope, with illustrations from the horoscopes of the late Mr. Joseph Chamberlain and Earl Haig. A full explanation of the calculations involved were given by blackboard illustrations.

Mr. E. W. Whitman spoke on December 6th on the question of "Astrology and Magic," and dealt with the symbolic representations of the fiery, earthy, airy and watery signs, and the particular manner of using these symbols astrologically.

On December 13th, Mr. D. Freedman gave an interesting address on "Delineating the horoscope," in which he explained the method of judgment and analysis of the various positions and aspects in the horoscope.

On December 20th, the last meeting of the session, Mr. E. H. Bailey addressed the members on the subject of "Hindu Astrology," in which he showed how the rules and principles of the Hindu science could be adapted to the western horoscope, and gave blackboard illustrations of the methods involved.

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