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THE EDITOR'S OBSERVATORY

THIRTY YEARS

With this issue of the JOURNAL we complete thirty years of regular publication, a record beaten by only one astrological JOURNAL in this country, our contemporary *Modern Astrology*. At the time of writing the programme for the coming volume has not been fully arranged, so that I am unable to give complete details. The regular standing features will be continued. Mr. Robson will contribute his usual monthly notes. Mr. E. W. Whitman will write a series of articles on the Planetary influences in the twelve houses, and Mr. James Harvey will write on "The Problem of Planetary Prediction." My own contributions have not yet been decided upon, but I propose to deal with some important developments of the Radix system of Directing.

DAILY INFLUENCES

In the last issue Mr. Robson quotes from a letter from Mr. J. Cleary-Baker, in which the latter considers that "Directional astrology is of little value in the prediction of daily tendencies." He further states, "It can indicate with reasonable accuracy the events of years and of months, thus defining the major tendencies at work in a person's life, but one

is forced to fall back on transits for information as to the exact days when specific happenings are due. Unfortunately, the current methods of prediction by transits are not very reliable, so that it becomes obvious that a new theory is required."

While agreeing entirely with Mr. Cleary-Baker's comments on the unreliability of transits, I do not agree with his idea that Directional Astrology is of little value in the prediction of daily tendencies.

When directions are taken in conjunction with the Diurnal Horoscope and the Lunar equivalent, both of which can be applied to the Radix system of Directing, although originally introduced in connection with the ordinary Progressive system of directing, the daily influences are clearly shown and the particular days when influences fall out—"the exact days when specific happenings are due" are definitely shown. This fact has been proved over and over again, and illustrations have been given of the efficiency of these two supplementary factors in directing on several occasions. The use of the Diurnal horoscope in the computation of the time of birth from past events is invaluable, and I have invariably been able to determine birth times thereby.

The Lunar equivalent is equally as valuable in this matter, as the Diurnal horoscope.

The subject is too long to be dealt with in these notes, but it may be possible to give some information thereon in the coming volume.

REVIEWS OF BOOKS

I regret that pressure of space has prevented the reviews of certain books to be published. The printing of the contents of the volume on the last page of this issue has further curtailed our space, but an endeavour will be made to publish these reviews in the new volume.

E. H. BAILEY.

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Also will they please note that all letters requiring a reply must be accompanied by a stamped addressed envelope.

DAILY GUIDE

For Business and Pleasure, October 1937

DATE	MOON	ADVICE
1	1 ♀ 57	Travel, start new work. Write letters, visit friends, avoid deception.
2	15 8	Travel, change, push business, guard against accidents and ill health.
3	28 7	SUNDAY. Avoid strangers a.m. Safeguard health and avoid disputes evening.
4	10 ☾ 51	Push business. Visit friends.
5	23 22	A quiet day. Attend to ordinary duties.
6	5 ♀ 39	Travel, start work a.m. Guard against deception.
7	17 43	Uncertain a.m. Push business p.m. Avoid worry.
8	29 38	Write letters, visit elders. Avoid wrangling.
9	11 ♀ 27	Court, marry, ask favours, seek work.
10	23 14	SUNDAY. A quiet day.
11	5 ♀ 3	Avoid other sex, sign no papers, guard against disputes and accidents p.m.
12	17 0	Be careful in money matters, avoid losses. Visit friends and cinemas evening.
13	29 10	Guard against wrangling, avoid deception.
14	11 ☿ 39	Sign papers a.m. Avoid strangers p.m.
15	24 30	Ask favours, seek work. Remain quiet p.m.
16	7 ☿ 46	Act carefully a.m. Write letters, visit friends, travel p.m. Safeguard health.
17	21 29	SUNDAY. Not a good day. Remain quiet.
18	5 ♀ 37	Uncertain day. Guard against disputes and accidents evening.
19	20 6	A very evil day for all things. Act discreetly.
20	4 ☽ 50	Avoid strangers. Do nothing important.
21	19 41	Push business, ask favours, make plans.
22	4 ♀ 32	Visit friends a.m. Remain quiet p.m.
23	19 14	Attend to ordinary duties and remain quiet.
24	3 ☽ 44	SUNDAY. An uncertain day. Avoid other sex.
25	17 58	Guard against disputes and accidents a.m. Act carefully in money matters p.m.
26	1 ☽ 54	An evil day. Sign no papers, ask no favours.
27	15 32	Write letters, safeguard health a.m. Uncertain p.m.
28	28 53	Uncertain a.m. Write letters, ask favours, avoid disputes evening.
29	11 ♀ 59	Push business, travel, change, safeguard health.
30	24 50	Act carefully till evening. Then write letters, visit friends, but safeguard health.
31	7 ☾ 27	SUNDAY. A quiet day.

HOROSCOPE OF THE MONTH

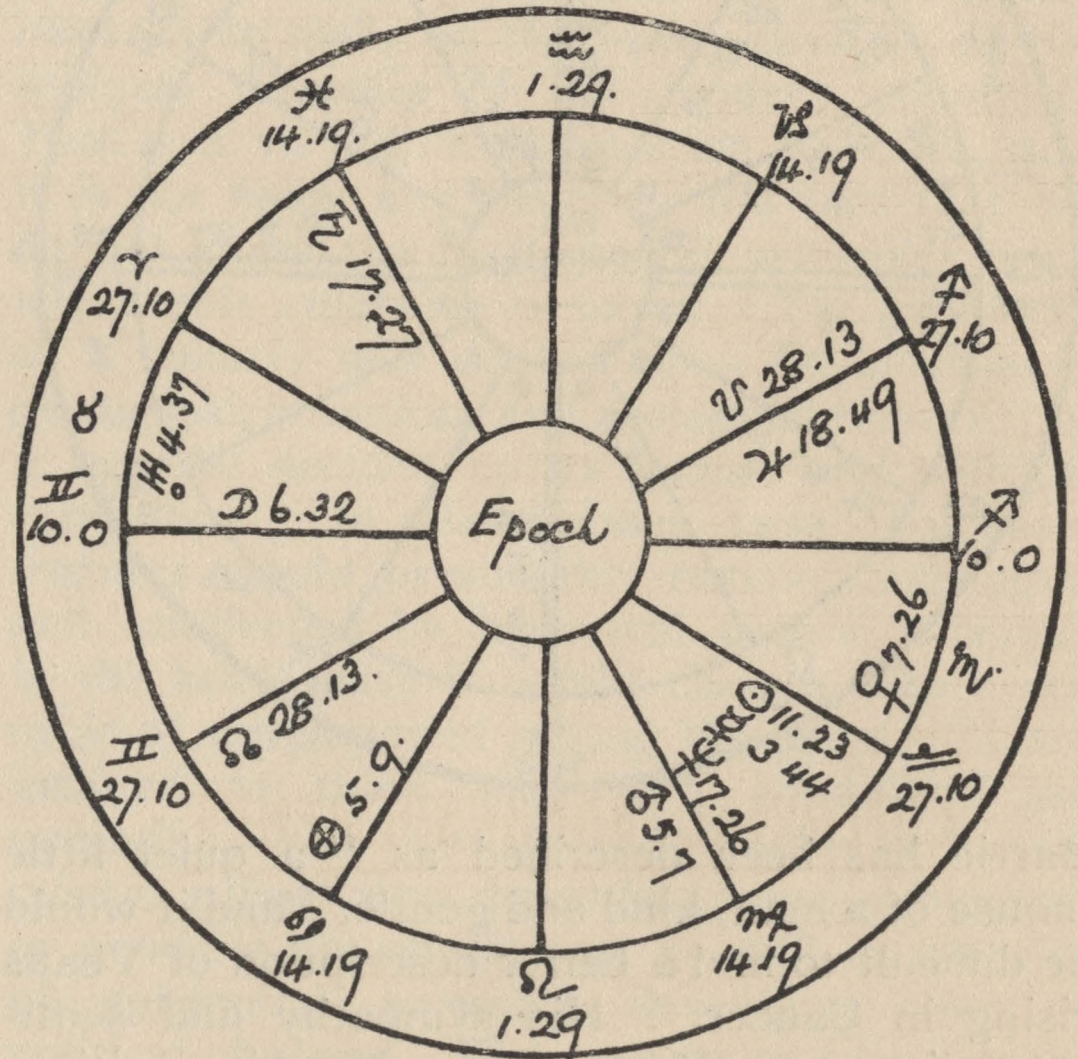
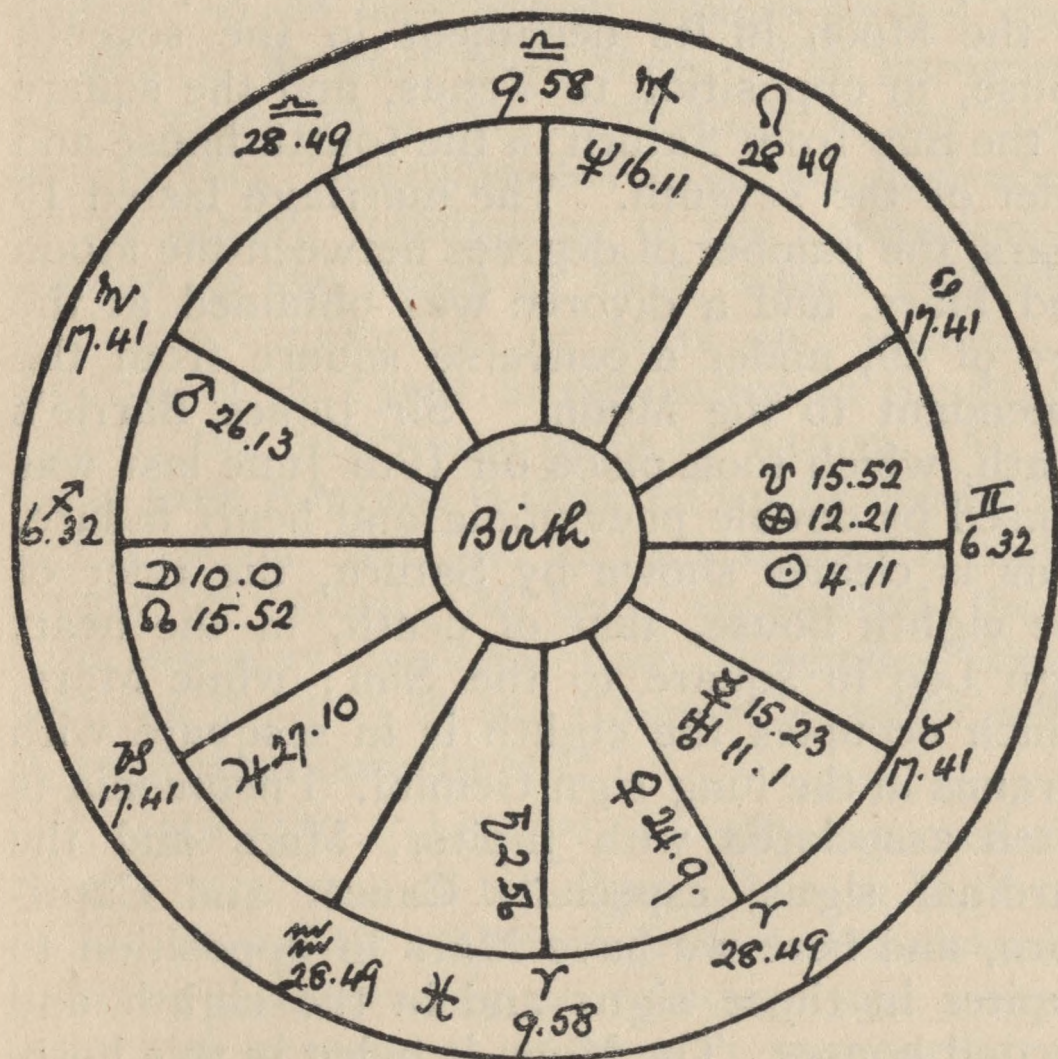
By E. H. BAILEY

AN 18oz. BABY

In the July issue of the JOURNAL, Mr. Robson dealt with the horoscope of a 24oz. baby. One of our Thornaby readers has sent me a cutting from a local paper, and supplied the birth date of an 18oz. baby girl born in that town on May 25th, 1937, at 9.30 summer time. The child lived 40 hours. The time of birth corrected by the epochal law is 9h. 29m. 50s. p.m. summer time, G.M.T. one hour earlier. The map of the horoscope is appended.

The mid point between the Moon and Mars falls in ♄ 3.6, which is in opposition to the Sun, a further indication of early death.

It has been definitely proved and in accordance with the dictum of the ancient astrologers, that defects arising before birth are not adequately shown in the horoscope, but arise from ante-natal causes, the figure of the prenatal epoch is given. As the child was prematurely born it is a short period epoch, falling on October 4th, 1936, at 7.26.57 p.m., 40 days short of the normal period.



The Moon rises in Sagittarius, conjoined with the Dragon's Head, in square to Neptune, and opposed to the Sun. It is also in semi-square to Jupiter, and sesquisquare to Venus. The Sun has a sextile with Saturn and is in parallel with Mars and Jupiter. There is nothing here to indicate this abnormality. The square of the Moon to Neptune may have had some influence, but this aspect occurs too often to permit it being considered as having anything to do with the matter.

Taking the navamsa position into consideration, we find the ascendant to be ♈ 28.48, conjoined with Neptune in 25.39 of the same sign. Here we have a position of considerable importance, the wasting influence of Neptune being rather strongly shown.

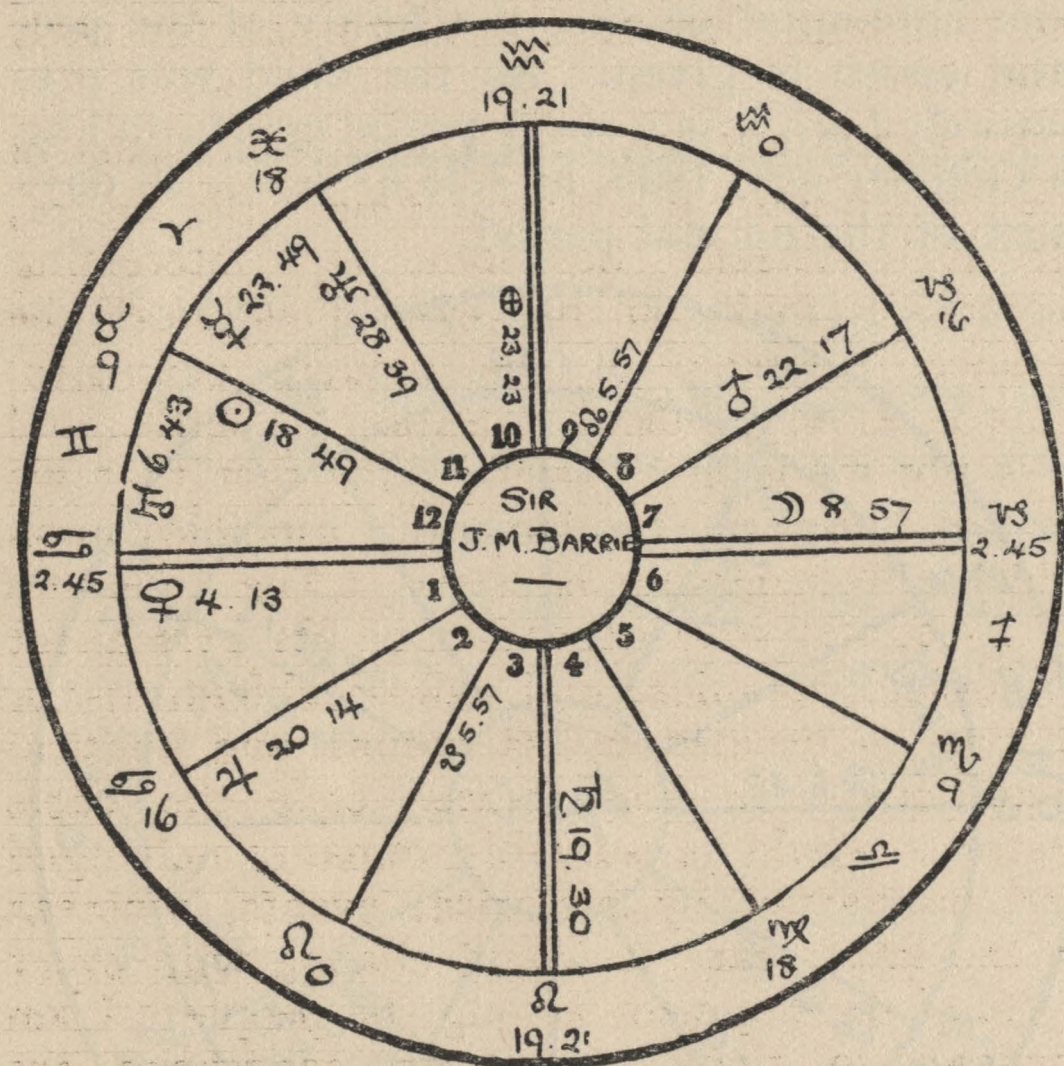
Here the Moon is again rising, this time in Gemini, in square to Mars in Virgo. Saturn and Neptune are opposed, and Venus in the sixth opposes Uranus in the twelfth. Oppositions from these two houses are frequently found in epochal figures of abnormal births. There is some definite indication here that show defects.

Examination of the chart of descent which pressure of space prevents being included, show that at the seventh and eighth lunar return, Mars opposes the Moon across the horizon of birth horoscope and epoch, and the line of Descent from epoch to birth.

THE KALEIDOSCOPE

By VIVIAN E. ROBSON, B.Sc.

HOROSCOPE OF SIR J. M. BARRIE.—Sir J. M. Barrie was born at Kirriemuir on 9th May, 1860, at 6.30 a.m. I have no information as to the kind of time in use in Scotland at that date, but by calling it Greenwich Time one obtains the following map, which seems to fit events fairly closely:—



Barrie has been described as "a quiet little mouse of a man, kind and gentle," and it would be difficult to find a better description of Venus rising in Cancer. His sympathy and sentimentalism are clearly shown by this position, and the fact that the rising planet is ruler of the fifth house gave him not only a fondness for the theatre, but also an intense love of children. It is almost an invariable rule that one or both of the houses ruled by the rising planet will be of paramount importance in the life, and here the fifth seems selected rather than the twelfth, although that also may have played a big part in the whimsical and fairy-like treatment of some of his themes. He began life as a journalist, but the aspects to Mercury were not such as to make the profession a permanent one, and his greatest success came through the stage. This is shown by the rising Venus, the Sun is in a Venusian sign, the artistic sign Aquarius on the mid-heaven, and its ruler Saturn in Leo, the sign of the theatre.

Here Mercury is in a more subsidiary position and is working through its trine to Saturn, so that the best is obtained from it and its own afflictions have less power. Fame came through five planets in cardinal signs, while the prospect of honours is shown by the sextile of the Sun to Jupiter as well as by certain fixed star influences. Knighthood came in 1913 under a trine from Saturn to the directional ascendant in Leo. Barrie's marriage at the age of 36 under midheaven conjunction Neptune and Sun opposition Mars turned out badly, as could only be expected when one considers the position of the Moon in its detriment in the seventh house, in opposition to Venus, and the square to the Sun from Saturn in the fourth house and ruler of the seventh. The marriage lasted 13 years, the number of degrees between the Moon and Mars, and a divorce was obtained at the age of 49, under a converse square from the ascendant to the Moon. Sir James Barrie's death, which took place on 19th June last was caused by double pneumonia and heart failure. This is clearly shown by Saturn, the ruler of the eighth house, that of death, in the heart sign Leo in square to the Sun; while Mars, which occupies the eighth is in sesquare with Uranus in the lung sign Gemini. Pneumonia is often associated with Jupiter, Mars and the cardinal signs, especially Cancer and Capricorn, and here we have Mars in opposition to Jupiter in those signs and in the eighth and second houses. The Moon is hyleg in this horoscope, and at the date of death it was very severely afflicted, for it was receiving the sesquare of the ascendant, the opposition of Mercury and the square of Mars. These were accompanied by the minor lunar directions of Moon conjunction Saturn, and Moon square Sun, both directional, and the Rotary directions of midheaven opposition Mars and ascendant opposition Uranus.

THE BREAKING OF CHINA.—The entry of Mars into Sagittarius again seems to have stirred up another war in China. This country is actually ruled by Cancer, but its political horoscope shows Mars rising in Gemini 4, with the Moon in Sagittarius 16 and Jupiter in Sagittarius 12, both close to the descendant. At present the Sun has progressed to Pisces 17,

where it is still within the orbs of the square of the radical Moon, and is under the direct transit of Neptune, these positions being further afflicted by the June eclipse in Gemini 17 and being on the midheaven of the August New Moon in China. Obviously with influences such as these the case is a hopeless one for China, but perhaps astrology is not needed to suspect that. On the 11th and 12th September the influences come to a climax with the conjunction of the Sun and Neptune in Virgo 17 squared by Mars in the same degree of Sagittarius, which cannot fail to bring considerable bloodshed, but the directions are not really very serious ones and the trouble does not appear likely to last long. In fact at the Autumnal Equinox on 23rd September, Jupiter is on the midheaven at Pekin well aspected, with Mars and Venus both in trine to the rising degree, so we may expect a more settled state of affairs, at least for a time. The horoscope of China is not a very settled one in any case, and further disturbing directions are in process of formation, culminating in the opposition of Saturn to the Moon in 1945, which coincides with the conjunction of Mars and Uranus in August of that year in opposition to the Moon and on the directional place of Saturn. At the same time Neptune is directed to the opposition of the radical Sun, and its radical place is under transit by Saturn. All being considered, therefore, we may conclude that September, 1945, will see the end of the Chinese Republic as it is at present constituted.

LIBRA ONCE AGAIN.—I fully expected my recent criticisms of the sign Libra to have resulted in a little storm of protest, but actually it brought practically no criticism and several letters of agreement. One was so heartfelt in tone that it strongly suggested that the writer had lived with a Libran for some years! It has been suggested to me that perhaps Librans are too nice to criticise, and there may be something in that, though I should be inclined to substitute "easy-going" or "lazy" for "nice." However, my only real critic was a formidable one, and no less a person than Mr. Carter, who, if he will forgive my raking up the past, got into trouble himself some years ago for agreeing with me that Librans were vain and lazy. Still Mr. Carter really lets me off lightly, and I think tacitly admits most of the little weaknesses I picked out. His point of view is, I think, that there are plenty of worse signs, and with that I am in complete agreement, especially as I never intended to suggest that Libra was the solitary goat among

eleven sheep. He also puts forward the view that all signs are good at their own work, which again is undoubtedly true, but the trouble is that one meets every sign doing all sorts of jobs, and therefore the failings are usually quite as obvious as the virtues, and must be taken into account. The trouble with both Libra and Leo is that they are the spoilt children of the zodiac, whose shortcomings have been carefully ignored, whereas those of Scorpio, the bad boy of the family, have been greatly exaggerated. However, in fairness I suppose I must pillorise some of the other signs, and I think Mr. Carter will agree with me that both Gemini and Virgo call for early attention.

RULING SIGNS.—In the current issue of the French journal *L'Astrosophie*, the Editor, Dr. Rolt-Wheeler, has some very interesting remarks to make on the vexed question of the zodiacal rulership of the modern countries. This is a very difficult question to settle, and it is not made any easier by the fact that we do not know the fundamental principles upon which this rulership is based. The rulership of a country may depend upon its permanent geological, botanical, and zoological features, or it may be decided by its human and political conditions. In the former case the basic features would presumably remain unchanged and unaffected by historical events, whereas in the latter case it would change with every cycle of development among the people. I am inclined to think that both conditions are operative, and that there is really a fundamental ruling sign dependent upon geological or geodetic considerations, as well as a series of ephemeral rulership developing out of political changes. There seems to be no doubt whatever that Ptolemy was familiar with some kind of rule governing the distribution of the signs to the countries. He divided the known world into four quadrants corresponding to the triplicities, and every country fits into place in a beautiful apple-pie kind of order. His latitudinal division was "from the Straits of Hercules to the Issican Gulph" or, as we should now say, from the Straits of Gibraltar to the Gulf of Alexandretta, which practically coincides with the line of 36° North latitude. The longitudinal division "is made by the line of the Arabian Gulph, the Aegean Sea, Pontus, and the lake Maeotis," the last being the Sea of Azov. Curiously enough this line is that of 36° East longitude, with the single exception of the Aegean Sea, which is probably a mistake. Exactly why these lines should

accurately divide the triplicities has never been discovered, but the whole arrangement is suggestive of a geodetic reason. Granting, however, as we must, that the ruling signs based on this division are correct, or were so in the past, there remains the query as to whether they have in any way altered or progressed since Ptolemy's time. And there is the further problem of the sub-divisions existing in a single country. Why, for example, does Pisces rule Sussex, or Libra rule Kent, or Aquarius rule Hampshire? It is, however, in regard to certain apparent changes of sign that have taken place that Dr. Rolt-Wheeler has some interesting alternatives to offer. France is well known to be under the rule of Leo, and Dr. Rolt-Wheeler informs us that tradition gives to it the first decanate of that sign. This, as he rightly concludes, is correct enough for the France of the old Empire, but does not fit the modern democratic, superficial, changeable and versatile France which he places under the second decanate of Cancer. Incidentally he mentions that Alsace-Lorraine is ruled by the second decanate of Aries; Burgundy by the first decanate of Sagittarius; Normandy by Taurus; and Provence by Libra; but this is by the way, though not in accordance with tradition. England, he tells us, is traditionally said to be ruled by the second decanate of Aries. This, I must admit, is news to me, for I was under the impression that the third decanate was the accepted division. However, he considers that Aries is no longer characteristic, no matter how much so it may have been in the days of Queen Elizabeth, and he would now replace it by the second decanate of Taurus. Ireland he places under the first decanate of Sagittarius; Scotland under the first decanate of Capricorn rather than the second of Cancer; and Wales under the second decanate of Sagittarius, though why Wales should no longer be under Gemini, which seems to fit it very well, I do not quite see. Germany he leaves under the first decanate of Aries, and Italy under the third of Leo; while Spain he rather scornfully disposes of under the second decanate of Scorpio. Now all this re-arrangement is very nice and sound in theory, but, allowing that the ascriptions are correct, what is its exact place in the scheme of things? There is obviously no orderly progression of the original sign shown in the above alterations, for England goes forward into Taurus, while France moves back into Cancer. Therefore I think it follows that these new signs must be

connected with political and social changes. In fact some can be accounted for. Thus the political horoscope of Scotland shows Capricorn 16 on the ascendant; while that of France, although showing Capricorn 18 rising, has Mars and Uranus conjoined in Cancer in opposition to the ascendant. It all means that new ascriptions such as those quoted above take us no nearer to the real problem. They are all political and temporary, and can in no way affect the real underlying radical sign rulership handed down by tradition. Ptolemy's sign rulerships were presumably correct in his day, in 140 A.D. or thereabouts, and seem in most cases to have stood the test up to quite modern times. So that they cannot lightly be scrapped, although modern political complexities can bury them for a time under some temporary and ephemeral influence. The real point at issue is whether Ptolemy's signs have advanced or receded by some slow progression comparable to the change in the Obliquity of the Ecliptic or to Precession. The former motion is probably too slow for our purposes, but the Precessional motion of roughly one degree in 72 years would mount up to 25° since the days of Ptolemy and would place many countries under new signs. I should be inclined to suppose that the present cycle of ruling signs of countries came into being in 9564 B.C. when the final destruction of Atlantis drew the map of the world as we now know it, and removed the centre of civilisation ninety degrees eastwards to the "Garden of Eden," which was not very far from the junction of Ptolemy's lines of reference, and for all we know may have marked their exact intersection.

ASTRO-KABALISM

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THE ART OF RECTIFICATION

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Let us assume that we have determined the time of birth to within a limit of two or three hours by one of the methods already described. It remains now to fix it exactly, and the proper method of attack is by the help of Primary Directions. But the calculation of the Speculum, and the trigonometrical computation of arcs of direction is often beyond the power of the student who does not possess a mathematical brain or who has little time to spare, and for ordinary every-day purposes the method can be very considerably simplified. First of all it should be understood that there is no particular occult virtue in Primary Directions as such. The point about Primaries is that they are based entirely upon the diurnal rotation of the earth, and afford the only really mathematically correct determination of the movement of the angles. In rectification directions among the planets are useless, for they are far too slow in formation, and an error of an hour or two in the birth-time makes practically no difference to the date to which a planetary direction measures. Even the Moon's directions as we have seen cannot give us a result nearer than within about two hours with any certainty. Therefore we need some factor moving with greater speed than the Moon to enable us to refine the time down to within a minute or two of error. The only factors known to us that move more quickly than the Moon are the mid-heaven and ascendant. These move at an average of about one degree in four minutes of time, and are therefore moving approximately thirty times more quickly than the Moon, which moves only about one degree in two hours. Therefore it follows that the next step must be to arrange the angles so that the successive aspects they make to the planets are appropriate to the nature of the life's events, and measure to within a reasonably close time to the date at which the events occurred. Thus we are not concerned with all the complexities of Primary directing, and are confining our attention solely to the angular directions. A detailed rectification employs Mundane and Zodiacal directions of and to the angles, together with Rapt Parallels, but the same result can often be obtained by shorter and simpler means

whose use is well within the power of everyone capable of erecting a horoscope at all.

The first step is to arrange the dates of events into the most convenient form, which is in terms of time. This can be done as follows:—

1. Put down the native's age at the date of each event in years, months and days.

2. Turn this into arc at the rate of one degree for each year, five minutes for each month, and one minute for each six days. Thus if the native's age at the time of a certain event were 36 years 8 months and 20 days, we should have—

36 years equals	...	36°	0'
8 months equals	...	0	40
20 days equals	...	0	3
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Arc equals	...	36	43
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3. Turn this arc into time at the rate of 4 minutes of time for every degree and 4 seconds of time for every minute of arc. The quickest way to do this is to take the arc as it stands, call it minutes and seconds of time instead of degrees and minutes of arc, and multiply by 4. Thus:

36° 43' is called	...	36m.	43s.
Multiply by	...		4
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Arc in time is	...	2h.	26m. 52s.
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This gives us the native's age expressed in time at the date of the event.

If preferred the whole process can be done in one step by allowing the following proportions: 15 years equals 1 hour; 1 year equals 4 minutes; 1 month equals 20 seconds; and 3 days equal 2 seconds. Having worked out the native's age at each event in this manner, and tabulated the results, the next step is to erect a series of horoscopes for, say, every quarter of an hour within the limits of error of the time found by the methods described last month. The quickest way to do this is to calculate the planets' places for the middle of the period to be examined. That is, if we find that birth took place between, say, 3.30 and 6.30 p.m. calculate the planets places for 5 p.m. These positions will be accurate enough for the whole period and may be inserted in each map without any change. For the cusps, work out the exact Sidereal Time for the first map (which would be 3.30 in the above example) and then, if maps are to be erected for every quarter of an hour, keep on adding 15m. 2.5s. to the Sidereal Time of the

first map, so as to get the Sidereal Time for each of the remainder. Thus if the Sidereal Time for 3.30 comes out at, say, 10h. 2m. 15s., the addition of 15m. 2.5s. gives us 10h. 17m. 17.5s. as the Sidereal Time for 3.45, and so on. The Sidereal Time should be noted in every case against the corresponding map.

Now take the first map and the Sidereal Time for which it is set, and add to the latter the native's age in time at the date of the first event. Look up the resulting Sidereal Time in the Tables of Houses for the latitude of the birth-place and note the mid-heaven and ascendant. See if either forms any aspect to the planets in the map that is appropriate to the nature of the event.

Next subtract the native's age in time from the Sidereal Time of the map, and again take out the corresponding mid-heaven and ascendant from the Tables, noting as before if any appropriate directions are formed. These will be the converse directions of the angles. Having done this, apply the same process to each succeeding event, until you are satisfied that the map yields appropriate directions or not, as the case may be. If it is not appropriate you must pass on to the next map, set for a quarter of an hour later and deal with that in exactly the same way, continuing to check map after map until you arrive at one that fulfils the required conditions. In most cases you will find that the time falls in between two of the trial maps. This is easily seen, because the earlier of the two will come close to appropriate directions, while the later one will have slightly passed them. When this happens find out from the Tables of Houses the intermediate Sidereal Time which would bring the directions into exact correspondence with the native's age at the time of the event. This will be the Sidereal Time at birth, and by subtracting the noon Sidereal Time and the corrections, the true time of birth will be at once obtained. This should be correct within a minute or two, and should be adjusted by carefully calculating the places of the planets for the exact time, and making any minute alterations required. The result is as close as anything that directions can afford, but even so it may be in error by a minute, for directions do not operate exactly to time, and the birth-times given by different events will show slight variations among themselves. There is only one way to settle the correct time to seconds and that is to use the Pre-Natal Epoch as the final and automatic adjustment. A rectification that has been brought down systematically

through lunar directions and directions of the angles to within about a minute of time and then finally settled to the exact fraction of a minute by the Epoch may be regarded as perfect.

In conclusion, it may be helpful to add a few words about the choice of events, because everything depends upon them. It should be remembered that the real importance of an event depends upon its effect upon the native. To some women the death of a pet dog would mean far more than the death of a relative, and would therefore be more strongly shown in the horoscope. As a rule the dates of the death of each parent, or of the death of husband or wife are important, but a certain amount of caution is needed in fitting directions to such events. In order to do this with any certainty it is necessary to know the effects of the death, and it is no use jumping to the conclusion that a death must be shown by an evil aspect of Mars, Saturn or Uranus. In some cases the death may be a happy release for the native from almost unbearable conditions, and it would be absurd to expect this to be shown by an evil direction. Another point to be remembered is that directions measure to the start or birth of an event, which may differ in time quite considerably from the actual happening. The commonest case of this is in marriage. Usually the appropriate directions measure to the date of engagement, for that is the significant event of which marriage is only the logical conclusion. In these days of short engagements the error may be inappreciable, but when several months elapse between engagement and marriage it is often a different matter.

Finally, it should be remembered that the directions of Mars and Uranus normally act sharply to time and are less likely to be delayed than the directions of Saturn or the Moon.

THE END.



THE HOUSES OF THE HEAVENS

By E. H. BAILEY.

It is not my intention to discuss this question any further in these pages, as I am satisfied that no good purpose can result, in view of the attitude of certain astrologers in the matter. The intolerant action of the adherents of Campanus, together with the illogical criticism of Porphyry must in the future be ignored. To assume that the latter has no mathematical basis, shows prejudice and a complete ignorance of its principles. All this comes from certain students who are comparative newcomers in the science, and have certainly not had that mature experience necessary to give a reasoned opinion on the matter.

I have to apologise to my readers for not being able to give the new information I promised. I had expected to find it in the articles which appeared in *Modern Astrology* in 1904/5/6, but these articles were never completed, and no definite decision could be arrived at from their contents.

From many years' investigation on this subject I have come to the conclusion that only two methods of house division are necessary. The first is the equal division commencing from the ascendant as used in India, and taken in conjunction with the method known as that of Porphyry which I have been using now for several years, and until proof is forthcoming that neither of these have any basis, I shall continue to use. I have tested all the various methods for a period of upwards of 40 years, and I am satisfied that these two methods contain the whole truth of the matter.

At the same time, I repeat that I hold no brief for any of the various systems. If the adherents of any of the other systems can produce *proof* of the validity of *their* systems, which will satisfy a properly constituted Board of Astrologers, and at the same time prove the Porphyry system to be invalid and unscientific, then I shall be quite willing to give my assent to whichever system is accepted. But PROOF must be forthcoming; personal opinions will have no weight and cannot be considered. It is open to astrologers and students to settle this matter in a proper and dignified manner.

Reverting to the method of Porphyry, it must again be pointed out that its opponents have ignored two very important points:—

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

2. It was used by the ancient adepts and initiates who knew far more about astrology than any astrologer of the present day.

If there are certain "highbrows" who consider it is good form to sneer at the ancient astrologers and consider themselves to be above authority or tradition, then such intellectual snobbery and conceit is deserving of the severest censure.

Quite a number of astrologers and students who have adopted the Porphyry method after an unbiased investigation have expressed their opinion that it solves most, if not all, of the anomalies to be found in horoscopes. Experience has proved that horoscopes and directions judged according to this method are as accurate as it is possible to be, and here we have "proof" which cannot be ignored. The members of the Astrological Bureau have used this method in all their work, and the numerous letters received as to the amazing accuracy of their work, is an additional "proof" of its validity.

Let this suffice. I could write many more pages on the subject of Porphyry if I thought it would serve any good purpose, but I do not consider it necessary to do so, and so far as the whole question of House Division is concerned, the matter will now be allowed to drop.

In the various articles which have appeared in these pages, all the different methods have been fully explained and their methods of calculation illustrated. Nothing further is necessary. The whole matter can be left in the hands of students to investigate for themselves.

Astrology proves the truth of the DIVINE POWER, and shows that God's Laws are mathematical laws; thereby developing and eventually proving that God is a personal being in whose IMAGE we are made; beginning with the Trinity in the heavens and ending with the three centres in the body of man.

THE PRE-NATAL EPOCH SIMPLIFIED

By E. H. BAILEY

I must now bring this series of articles to a conclusion. I have shown from a number of authentic cases, how to make the rectification in as simple a manner as possible, although, of course, the subject is one which is technical and in many respects difficult, and requires many years of study to become proficient in. At the present time I am rectifying from twelve to twenty horoscopes each week, and I have yet to find a single case that does not fall within the approved laws as laid down in my books on the subject and explained in these pages. Many of these cases are proved from events, such as parents' deaths, marriage, illnesses and other events of note, and this is sufficient to show the absolute reliability of the thesis.

Then let it be definitely asserted that without taking into consideration the laws of gestation and sex, the whole epochal thesis must fall to the ground. There can be no epoch which does not comply with these two laws. The supposition that the epochal date depends merely on the position of the birth moon with the ascendant or descendant of the horoscope has no foundation in fact, and that the so-called Trutine of Hermes, which is only a partial statement of the law, is useless without the law of sex, its complement and completion.

Illustrations have already been given in these pages that the Trutine when applied to accurately recorded birth times, will alter them to the extent of several minutes, whereas the approved laws will confirm the time within a few seconds.

An imaginary rule which will alter the time of birth of the late King Edward VII and bring his ascendant to the first degree of Capricorn, with Saturn exactly rising, in square to the Moon and semi-square to the Sun, must be dismissed as a total absurdity, as the laws of astrology show that a child born with such positions could not live to maturity.

The incompleteness of the Old Trutine is again fully shown by the fact that it does not allow for short or long period births, but makes every epoch limited by only a few days

from the normal 273rd day before birth. Obstetric statistics show the fallacy of this. The weakness of the old Trutine is again demonstrated by the arbitrary manner in which the interchange between the Moon and ascendant is made. There is no such arbitrary interchange in the complete and true laws as laid down. Every interchange is governed by definite rules which admit of no contradiction or variation.

There are other reasons to prove that the old rendering of the Trutine of Hermes is incorrect and incomplete, but space prevents me giving them.

There are a number of other questions in connection with the epoch which can be simplified, such as twin births, directions from the epochal chart, but these must be kept for future attention. There are subjects outside the epoch which require attention, and it is felt a change of subject would be appreciated.

While on this subject, I may state that I have been asked by several readers to write a further book on the Epochal thesis, and to give a more detailed explanation of the Chart of Descent, and its relation with the gestative period and to abnormal births. My reply is that at the present moment a lack of the necessary time prevents me from so doing. I have plenty of material at hand for such a book, and it is of a very remarkable nature.

In concluding these short articles on simplifying the epochal rules, I once again remind my readers that the original rules were framed by my late colleague Sepharial, and were amplified and put into working order by myself in the original edition of my book published in 1916, after an extensive investigation lasting for over twenty years. Since that time hundreds of epochs have been computed, and in no single case have the rules failed.

Finally, I strongly urge my readers not to be led away by erroneous epochal theories which have been put forward in which sex and the laws of generation are ignored. The entire epochal thesis is based on both sex and generation, and that must be stated as the final word.



THE INFLUENCE OF THE PLANETS

By E. H. BAILEY

NEPTUNE.

The planet Neptune, the planet of Mystery, and termed by some to be a spiritual star, plays a much more important part in the lives of people than most astrologers are aware.

When prominently placed at your birth, it will affect the life in an uncommon manner, giving mediumistic and romantic tendencies and bringing some strange experiences and remarkable episodes into the life. It gives a highly creative imagination with considerable susceptibility and impressionability, and gives a danger of hypnotic suggestion and deception from companions and friends. All matters to do with spiritualism, clairvoyance and what is vulgarly known as the "Black Art," will have a very strong attraction, and there may be psychic inclinations, or even the ability to become a good medium. Purity of thought and action are necessary for those of the very few who can in any way respond to the fine, delicate and spiritual vibrations of the weird planet Neptune.

Neptune, like Uranus, does not rule over any of the twelve signs nor has it any exaltation. It has a specific influence in each of the signs, particular to itself, and no doubt is strongest in the watery signs, Cancer and Pisces especially, and to a certain extent in Taurus, Libra and Aquarius, but it is out of its element in fiery signs. I again warn students from interfering with the recognised rulership of the signs, and of deposing Jupiter from its rulership over Pisces to make way for Neptune.

The following is a general idea of the influence of Neptune when placed in each of the signs:—

ARIES.—Religious and philosophical ideas, strange convictions, mystical experiences and beliefs, great zeal and ardour, with idealism. If afflicted, revolutionary and fanatical views. Exaggerated ideas.

TAURUS.—Great sense of beauty and nature. Musical ability, good nature, aesthetic tastes. Naturalistic and philosophical in thought, a tendency to be sensual, passionate and greedy.

GEMINI.—Tends to genius, poesy, literature, and inspiration. The imagination and intuition is strong. Gives unusual ideas, and often inclines to absent-mindedness, and a dreamy restless condition.

CANCER.—Psychic, sensitive, sympathetic, inclined to be self-indulgent. The mind is often open to impressions and easily influenced by despondent thoughts. Peculiar home conditions.

LEO.—Sociable and kind-hearted, somewhat egotistical and whimsical. Strong artistic faculty, and dramatic ability. Generous and often lavish. Inclined to be demonstrative and fond of dress and show.

VIRGO.—Hypercritical, sensitive; good ability for nursing and medicine; some natural healing power. Abilities in housewifery, cookery and domestic training. Favours psychic development.

LIBRA.—Love of beauty, art, music, painting. Lofty ideals in connection with association with others. Strong and fervent imagination. When afflicted it brings undesirable relations with others.

SCORPIO.—Intensity of emotions, love of sensation, occult and psychic gifts, danger of obsession, sensual cravings if afflicted. Subtle, capable of artifice and feigning and acting a part.

SAGITTARIUS.—Religious tendencies of a mystical nature, clairvoyance and ability; inspiration of a high order. Fondness for travel in research work, ancient temples, and the like.

CAPRICORN.—Acquisitive, touchy, easily perturbed and susceptible to affronts. Family troubles, hereditary defects. Some danger of a chaotic mentality without solid foundation.

AQUARIUS.—Altruistic, idealistic, humanitarian, utopian ideas. A mentality in advance of its times. Great intuition, but at times exaggerated ideas, and an inclination for day dreaming.

PISCES.—Charitable and sympathetic, compassionate. A danger of floating on sensual feelings and often given to indulgence in narcotics. Develops the psychic faculties.

When rising at birth it gives a dreamy nature, a tendency to be influenced by prejudices and often hinders the development of the intellect, but furthers that of the sensitive side. In the fourth house it frequently denotes a step-parent, gives defective hereditary traits. In the seventh house it brings peculiar experiences in connection with marriage,

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THE TWELVE SIGNS

PISCES.

The celestial sign Pisces rising upon the eastern horizon at the time of birth, gives a restless, impressionable and imaginative nature; a kind, just, benevolent and upright disposition. The nature is contemplative, studious, romantic and flexible. Piscians are somewhat difficult to know, being very imitative and receptive to the mental atmosphere around them, but they are very hospitable, fond of dumb animals, and sympathetic to those in trouble and distress. The sign gives very strong emotions, some secretive tendencies, and a decided leaning towards the psychic side of life, the occult and mysterious having a great attraction. Slow to anger, but hard to appease; a strong but changeful will; a tendency to be firm without harshness, and a mind that is very broad and unorthodox are characteristics of this sign. Piscians are capable of lifting themselves by their own merits to a position of some celebrity or honour, but are liable to many misfortunes through restlessness and impressionability. They will have dual experiences in life, and be often torn with conflicting emotions. The sign Pisces gives mediumistic tendencies and a considerable amount of receptivity and inspiration. Jupiter is the ruling planet, being lord of this sign.

The first decanate of the sign Pisces brings in the negative side of the Jupiter influence. It will give a desire to be known and adds a certain amount of boldness and enterprise, and gives more ambition than is usually shown by the ordinary Pisces person. It gives ability to attain to some celebrity or recognition, in the particular sphere of life, and also gives the ability to live a good and useful life.

The second decanate of the sign rising brings in a Lunar or Cancer influence into the life, increasing the sensitiveness and tending to give psychic ability and receptivity to the conditions of others. It gives conservatism and hospitality, the ability to provide for others, and should bring success in matters to do with antiques, curios and the like. There is some danger of indifference and indecision.

The third decanate of the sign rising brings in a Scorpio sub-influence into play. It strengthens the Pisces nature, giving more determination and fixity of purpose, but gives a danger of obsession and being led away by associates. Mediumship should be avoided, as there is a tendency to active interest in matters of a psychic and spiritualistic nature. It gives a deep interest in the occult and mystical, but warns against experiments of a psychic character.

The sign Pisces is a watery, mutable and motive sign. It is the left-hand upper angle of the fixed cross, and the similar apex of the watery triplicity. It governs the feet and toes and has rule over the motive temperament.

When the first decanate of the sign rises the full Pisces influence is shown, and the motive temperament predominates. A planet in the twelfth house of the horoscope throws a ray into the ascendant. When the second decanate of the sign rises, a Cancer sub-influence is brought into play and any planet in Cancer or the fourth house will influence the ascendant. The motive mental temperament is then powerful, action and brain being co-ordinated. When the third decanate of the sign rises, a Scorpio sub-influence is brought into play and any planet in that sign or the eighth house will act through the ascendant. With this decanate of the sign rising the motive-vital temperament is shown, action and heart working together.

The sign Pisces has nine sub-divisions, of 3.20', commencing with Cancer and ending with Pisces. Thus there are three sub-divisions in each decanate.

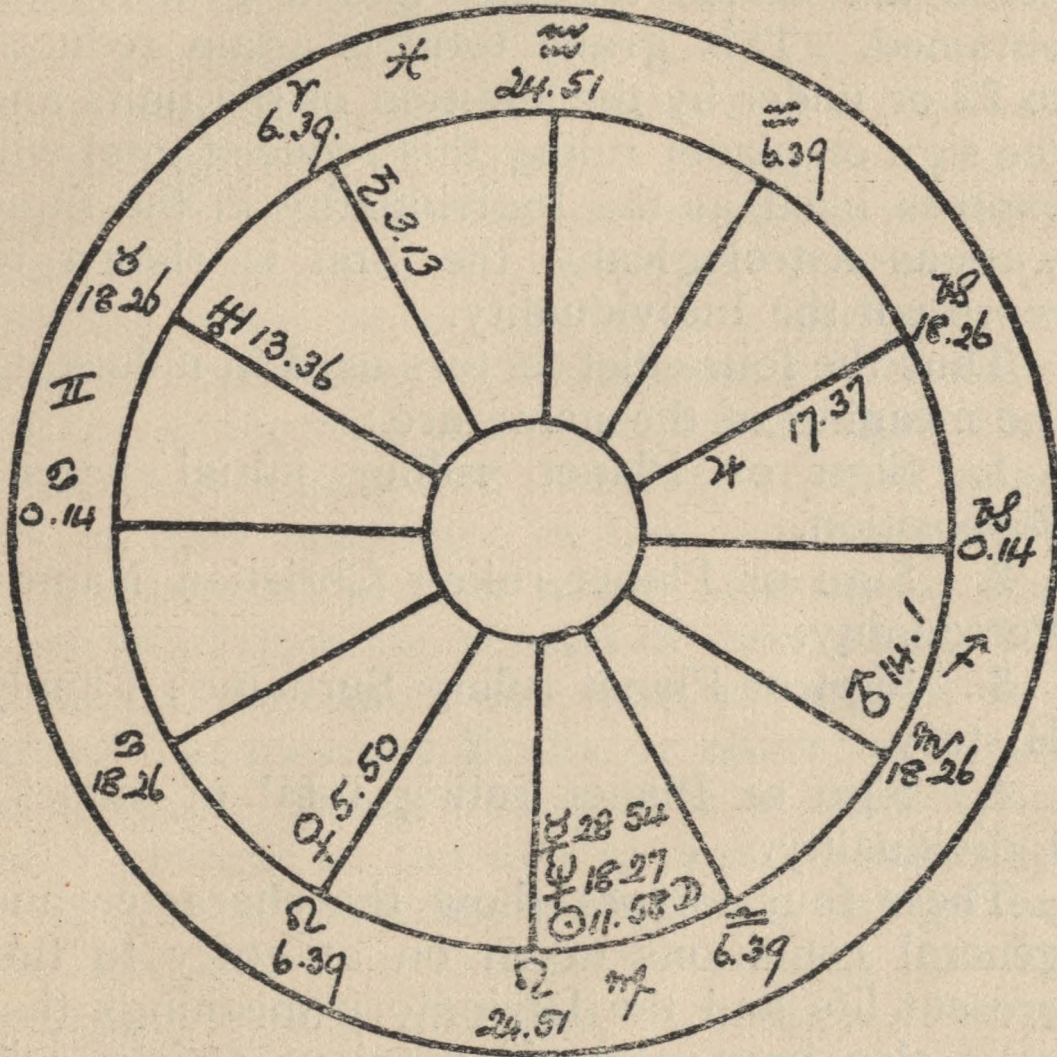
The three vital points in Astrology are the Sun, Moon and Ascendant, and it is on these that the vitality and strength of the constitution depend. The Ascendant governs the form of body temperament, general bodily health and strength, physical disorders, and certain organs of the body. The Sun governs the vital or life-giving energy, constitution and heart, while all constitutional disorders and chronic complaints come under his rule. The Moon has rule over the general health, the functions, and the acute complaints and all general disorders can be traced to the lunar influence.

MUNDANE ASTROLOGY

By E. H. BAILEY

THE SEPTEMBER LUNATION

The new Moon of September 4th takes place just before eleven at night, with the first degree of Cancer rising, and the luminaries in the fourth house near to Neptune, in square to Mars, and trine to Jupiter and Uranus.



The trine of the luminaries to Uranus and Jupiter, the Moon being ruler of the second house, denotes an abundant revenue, increased trade returns, and much national prosperity, but their square to Mars denotes heavy expenditure in military matters, accidents to warships, and some danger of hostile action with other powers. The Spanish question will assume a serious attitude. Venus on the third cusp will benefit railways, and traffic returns will be above the average. The luminaries in the fourth in square to Mars denotes heat and thundery weather, and the conjunction with Neptune points to heavy rains. Agricultural affairs will improve, the harvest yield will be good, but fires are threatened in many places. Theatrical affairs will be successful, and the birth rate shows an upward tendency. Mars rules the sixth, in square to the luminaries and this points to much sickness, but the nearness of this planet to the seventh cusp is not good for international relations. The position of Jupiter on the cusp of the eighth house will benefit the Exchequer through an increase yield through death duties. Saturn on the cusp of the eleventh house is not good for Parliamentary affairs, and the demise of Members of

Parliament is shown. Uranus on the cusp of the twelfth house shows reform in the management of hospitals and institutions, and being well aspected will bring financial benefits.

Saturn culminates in 38 E. longitude, which is evil for Moscow and Palestine. Uranus culminates in Central India, which points to political troubles in India, and but for the trines of Jupiter and the luminaries might bring very serious difficulties, but with Jupiter in Capricorn, will tend to a co-ordination of parties and bring some benefit. The position of Neptune is rather ominous of troubles in the Balkans. Mars on the lower meridian in 109 E. points to grave troubles in China.

Astronomical Phenomena

SEPTEMBER 1937

Moon's Phases

New Moon	—	4th	—	10h. 54m. p.m.
First Quarter	—	12th	—	8h. 58m. p.m.
Full Moon	—	20th	—	11h. 33m. a.m.
Last Quarter	—	27th	—	5h. 44m. a.m.

Planetary Positions

- ☉ The SUN is in Virgo, enters Libra 23rd at 11.13 a.m., ♀♃ 11th, ♀♄ 13th.
- ☿ MERCURY is in Virgo all the month, retrograde to 23rd, ♀♃ 16th and 30th.
- ♀ VENUS is in Leo, enters Virgo 25th.
- ♂ MARS is in Sagittarius, enters Capricorn 30th.
- ♃ JUPITER is in Capricorn, retrograde to 13th.
- ♄ SATURN is in Aries, retrograde.
- ♅ URANUS is in Taurus, retrograde.
- ♆ NEPTUNE is in Virgo.

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

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

GARDENING DATES

September 5th, 6th.—10 a.m. to 0.40 p.m.
 September 9th, 10th.—9.45 a.m. to 0.25 p.m.
 September 19th, 20th.—9.5 to 11.45 a.m.
 Plant savoys, broccoli, cauliflowers, leeks, celery; pull onions if tops appear dying. Prick out cabbage.

(Add one hour to times given above for Summer Time.)

ASTROLOGY AND THE KABALAH

By E. W. WHITMAN

In concluding this series of articles I would briefly run over the general procedure. The previous articles have dealt with the general vibration of the various letters of the alphabet in accord with their numerical and astrological value, and it will be found that if these are applied in the manner that I have from time to time illustrated, a very good insight can be obtained regarding the meaning of one's name, the effect it has upon life generally and the use that can be made of it.

In the first place the vibration of the initial letter of the first Christian name should be taken. The sign or planet associated with this letter gives what in astrological procedure would be the general disposition as shown by the rising sign. It is the first letter and therefore takes a position of prime importance. In many cases it is found that this letter actually gives the rising sign, rising planet or ruling planet. Where this is not so, then the general signification of the sign or planet can be applied together with the house influenced and in the case of a planet with the aspects it makes. When the letter is ruled by a sign, then the planet ruling that sign can also be taken into account and its sign and house position together with aspects blended with the original influence.

Secondly, the Christian name or names should be taken separately, their totals ascertained and from this the reduced total to a number 22 or under found. This reduced total gives the vibration of the Christian name and the one that a person is known by will exercise its influence through the Personality similarly as in astrology the Moon described the Personality. The full vibration should be taken into account in the same way as for the general disposition, the sign or planet respectively showing the characteristics that are expressed from the personal standpoint. When there is more than one Christian name the others that are not normally used can be judged from a secondary or assisting standpoint. They will have an influence but not to the same ratio as the Christian name that one is chiefly known by.

Thirdly, the full and reduced totals of the Family or Surname are taken into account and

the sign or planet involved by the reduced total will show the general trend and the outstanding characteristics of the family history. These will naturally be accentuated or mitigated by the reaction of the influences obtained from the initial letter and the Christian names, sometimes favourably, sometimes unfavourable according as to whether the blend is harmonious or otherwise in the horoscope of birth.

Fourthly, the totals of Christian and Surname are added together and a grand total obtained. This grand total is again reduced to 22 or under by the addition of the units and the sign or planet ruling this reduced total will express itself as the Individuality in the same way as astrologically the Sun is shown to represent the Individuality.

Thus the four chief factors used in unlocking the meaning of the name are:—

1. Sign or Planet ruling initial letter : Disposition.
2. Sign or Planet ruling Christian Name : Personality.
3. Sign or Planet ruling Surname : Family History.
4. Sign or Planet ruling total of names : Individuality.

These four factors show the character and general conditions taken on at entry to this present life and the Divinatory meanings that have also been given in previous articles will be found to agree with the general trend of the life and the various activities that go to make up the life.

There is also one further point of importance and that is in obtaining what may be termed the result of the life's work or of knowing the state of affairs at the close of the life and the condition that is being worked towards. To find this, the grand total of the names is again taken and from this is subtracted the reduced total. The answer is divided by nine and to the result is added one. The final number gives the sign or planet influencing the end of life and the position of this sign or planet in the horoscope of birth shows the conditions and state of affairs that will be in operation. To illustrate this point clearly I will again take my own name with totals:

E D W A R D	W I L L I A M
5 4 6 1 20 4	6 10 12 12 10 1 13
Total 40	Total 64
Reduced Total 4	Reduced Total 10
W H I T M A N	
6 8 10 22 13 1 14	
Total 74	

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THE AIM OF ASTROLOGY

By JAMES HARVEY, F.T.S.

It can be said by any observant mind that the man of the street, in the ordinary sense of the word is a very indifferent person to anything in particular: and is only influenced by everything in general. The *Ex Cathedra* of the vast majority is the newspaper and sensational weekly gazette or monthly magazine. From them they base all their knowledge, and never think or question the word or statement of writers, who, as a rule, have a scrappy and scanty experience or acquaintance with many of the subjects dwelt upon; and leave their readers in a hazy and indefinite state of mind, as to their meaning: in fact, with a greater misconception of the affair afterwards than they had before the perusal of their work. The ordinary man does not want to acquire anything that means difficulty or effort; ever, unconsciously, being a subscriber to the doctrine of "moving in the line of least resistance." And thus he condemns many, many things that he has never investigated: because he has received a false idea and impression of them from the first. And so the attitude of the majority to Astrology is the same as that to themes akin to, or associated with, the oldest of the sciences.

The ordinary person of the world will tell that stellar art is fortune telling, has something to do with Spiritualism, or it is divination, or it is everything but what it really is. And many presumed schools of astrology have much to do with this: the esotericists, the mysticists and all the other ists, and makers of mists. Thus it is found in a highly respectable magazine that a writer told that astrology taught that people were under the guidance of the angel of the planet which was their ruling star. Was there ever such ignorance displayed as this: resulting from a bigoted-religious mind, that had never looked into Astrology, but was prepared to misrepresent it as a thing unscriptural and unholy. And so it goes on, and the opponents and humbugs come and go: but Astrology abideth for ever.

Astrology as the first of the sciences has withstood the test of time, from the days when Nineveh and Babylon shone in splendour, up

through the ancient and mediæval world to this, our own time: impregnable to the power and onslaughts of the charlatan, bigot and sciolist. It ruled the kingdom of antiquity, and guided them in the destiny of their dynasties: ever as it heralded the coming of our Greatest Brother, and guided the wise men to His lowly birth place in the ancient city of Bethlehem.

The real Astrology, as the real and earnest student, knows, is merely a science of warning, an art of guiding the soul in the avenues of life and destiny. That is the aim of Astrology: merely that and nothing more. Simple in its aspect: but infinite in its application. Astrology can guide in material matters, finance, health, marriage and travel, can advise in the culture of the mind and soul: can point the right path to the destiny of the spirit, and the meaning of the Eternities. Yet there is nothing occult in this oldest of the sciences, nothing mysterious, there is no divination, no augury, no mancy, nothing but a pure mathematical procedure of the computation of the forces, conditions and vibrations prevailing in the life of man. And from that computation and tabulation, the real astrologer intuitionises, judges and advises as to when and where, as to will or not; in the same manner as the physician prescribes the *regime* and cure in illness. That is the aim of Astrology, whether in the analysis of character, or the directions of procedure in worldly things or the unfoldment of the soul and destiny; it tells one to take care, when to come and when to go, when to reap and when to sow. And so the aim of Astrology is here made manifest. If one hath no aim in life, then Astrology will tell them. See to it, and go not aimless.

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Weather Forecasts

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1st. S'ly. or S.W'ly., light or mod. in E. and N., but fresh or strong in W. and S.; temps. low generally; changeable conditions; rain sets in later in N. and W., and showers over Ireland; showers to finer over S. Britain. 2nd. Heavy rain in many places with thunderstorms probably over N. half of England and Wales; a gale from S.W. or W. around coasts of S'rn. England; sea is high in W. and S. of England and Wales and rough on E. coasts; cloudy and showery over Ireland. 3rd. Mod. W'ly. in S., but in for a rough night Channel area; very unsettled all parts; temps. low generally; much sunshine in N. and E. 4th. Cold N.W. to N. winds, shows some improvement later, mostly fair but cloudy, local showers and squalls. 5th. Northerly, temps. low, showers over E. half with thunder in places, considerable sunshine in the Western districts and in S.W. 6th. Rain will commence early in Scotland and gradually extend S. and E., variable to S.W. in S., fresh or strong, but high in places; S.W. to S. over Scotland. 7th. Strong W. or S.W. in W. and S.; showers still falling over Scotland, N. Ireland and N. England, other areas fair to fine. 8th. Westerly, fresh in places, rain will be general, but much sunshine in many places, thundery tendency, probably raining S.E. England late afternoon or evening. 9th. Gradient is steepening over these islands; strong to a gale from S. or S.W. over W. and S. coasts of S. Britain, more E'ly. over Scotland and strong; rain area will be over Ireland during morning, extending E'ly. over all areas before the close. 10th. Strong to a gale from Westwards over English Channel; heavy rain most parts England and Wales, with thunder in places; sky clearing partly in W. and N., but showers most of day in E. and S.E. 11th. Thunderstorms and showers in many parts of S. Britain, especially E. and S.E.; showers over a wide area, but several hours' sunshine in many areas; a rain area extending over Ireland and W. Scotland later. 12th. Fresh S.W. over S.W. England, more E'ly. other parts of S. Britain and Ireland; rain is falling, mostly in S. and W., later rain area extends over most of U.K., probably continuous for

several hours. 13th. N. or N.E. over these islands, rain falling early over most of England and Wales, improved during day over Ireland and W. of S. Britain; showers may persist most of day in E. England. 14th. Backing S.W. to S. and freshening; fair or fine over England, Wales and S. Ireland; showers are likely further N., especially in p.m. 15th. W'ly. over Great Britain, fresh in N.W., fine generally in S., much cloud Ireland and Scotland, some rain extreme N. and W., and perhaps S. Ireland later. 16th. Brilliantly fine in S. England, cloudier further N. to dull Scotland and Ireland, where rain is falling later; warmer over England and Wales. 17th. W. to S. over England and Wales and rain areas moving across with squally conditions in places; most sunshine in E. and S.E.; heavy rain over Scotland, clearing in Ireland. 18th. Fresh or strong S'ly. to W'ly. over S. Britain; showers in S. and E. districts; heavy rain over Scotland, and over Ireland with a W'ly. gale of unusual violence, with thunder in places; sunshine considerable on Channel coast, though wind may be gale force on S.W. coasts. 19th. N'Wly. in W. and N. of U.K., but W'ly. to S.W'ly. in Channel, temps. above 60°F. on S. coasts; thunderstorms with heavy rain locally; showery over Scotland; fair or fine over Ireland; little sunshine N. of Midlands. 20th. Startling series of storms, from the Channel coast to almost N. Scotland, over which country, owing to continuous rain, much flooding is reported; thunderstorms with deluges of rain over England and Wales; some places much sunshine. 21st. Light or mod. N.W'ly. winds, low temps., becoming finer in all districts, though occasional showers are still likely over E. districts. 22nd. Mod. to strong S'ly. in Ireland and W. and N. Scotland, W. or S.W. other regions; most sunshine in S. and S.W. England; rain commences in N.W. and area moving S.E., keeping fine S. of Midlands. 23rd. S.W'ly. over U.K., strong in places, temps. high for season; rain or showers will be general, except in E. and S. England; E. Scotland may have much sunshine, along with Channel coastline. 24th. Pressure seems complex over our S.E. districts; rain over most of S. Britain, with thunderstorms in many places; sky clearing over Ireland, cold over Scotland, with showers. 25th. S.W'ly. over S. Britain and Ireland, to S'ly. over Scotland;

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Birthday Influences for September 1937.

1. Business gains, pleasure, losses, disputes. A child born will be clever, hasty, extravagant and impressionable.

2. Courtship or marriage, social gains, recognition, activity and new work, reverses. A child born will be enterprising and progressive, trustworthy, affectionate, but erratic.

3. Indisposition, success in employ. A child born will be popular, but meet with many difficulties.

4. Business gains, changes, losses, deception. A child born will be clever, but extravagant and unreliable.

5. Changes, journeys, financial gains, disputes, deception and ill-health. A child born will be generous, original, intuitive, impressionable, hasty and impulsive, erratic, and have many obstacles to overcome.

6. Business gains, important developments, social benefits, deception, indisposition, and many difficulties. A child born will be clever, original and inventive, popular and affectionate, somewhat erratic and have much to contend against in life.

7. Activity, new work, financial troubles. A child born will be enterprising and progressive, but extravagant.

8. Reverses and petty annoyances. A child born will be erratic and meet with many little upsets in life.

9. Deception, reverses, trouble through other sex. A child born will be impressionable, careless, affectionate and erratic, and will meet with trouble in love.

10. Financial gains, success in employ, pleasure, danger of disputes and accidents. A child born will be popular, generous, impressionable, but very hasty and impulsive.

11. Financial and business gains, important success. A child born will be generous and clever and will rise in life.

12. Social gains, disputes, accidents, deception, trouble in employ. A child born will be affectionate, but hasty, passionate, proud and very unsuccessful.

13. Reverses, trouble through other sex, scandal, indisposition. A child born will be erratic, careless, untruthful and unreliable.

14. Business gains, changes, journeys, annoyances. A child born will be clever, original and inventive, somewhat careless.

15. Financial and business gains, success in employ, pleasure, worry, disputes. A child born will be generous, impressionable,

clever, popular, inclined to worry and somewhat quarrelsome.

16. Social gains and recognition, reverses, deception and many annoyances. A child born will be affectionate, trustworthy, erratic, deceptive, and will meet with many difficulties during life.

17. Business gains, activity, and new work, reverses, disappointments. A child born will be affectionate and trustworthy, deceptive and have many annoyances to cope with.

18. Business gains, deception. A child born will be clever and impressionable.

19. Business and financial gains, changes and journeys, indisposition or bereavement, scandal, worry. A child born will be clever, original, generous, but untruthful and deceptive, and will have many serious obstacles to contend with.

20. Business success, indisposition or bereavement, disputes and many serious troubles. A child born will be clever, but hasty, proud, deceptive and unreliable. Will have a difficult path in life.

21. Disappointments, reverses, losses. A child born will be careless, erratic and extravagant.

22. Social gains, activity, new work, annoyances. A child born will be enterprising and progressive, affectionate and artistic.

23. Business gains, changes, reverses, deception, disputes, and many difficulties. A child born will be clever, original, erratic, hasty, and will have many ups and downs in life.

24. Financial gains, pleasure, recognition, success in employ, grief. A child born will be generous, impressionable, popular and reliable, but careless. Will have considerable success.

25. Indisposition, bereavement, scandal, losses. A child born will be untruthful and unreliable and have a very difficult path in life.

26. Disputes or accidents, deception. A child born will be hasty, impulsive and unreliable.

27. Social gains, changes and journeys. Indisposition, trouble in employ, annoyances. A child born will be affectionate, original and inventive, proud, hasty and have much to contend against in life.

ASTROLOGY AND THE KABALAH

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Reduced Total 11	
Add Totals ...	40
	64
	74

Grand Total ...	178
Subtract ...	16
	162

Divide by ...	9)162(
Result ...	18
Add ...	1
	19

Final Number ..	19

This final number is indicative of the conditions at close of life in accord with its sign or planetary influence together with its Divinatory vibration as shown in earlier articles.

THE INFLUENCE OF THE PLANETS

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deception and intrigue. In the tenth house it gives prominence through romantic situations, and there is frequently some mystery connected with birth or parentage.

Neptune has rule over the pineal gland, conjunctiva and optic nerve. It causes strange diseases, septic troubles, danger of poison and drug-taking.

In Mundane astrology it rules all forms of revolutionary activity, plots, sedition, illicit undertakings, bogus companies and all the lower forms of vice. It has also to do with spiritualism and psychic matters.

BIRTHDAY INFORMATION FOR SEPT.

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28. Business gains, pleasure, indisposition or bereavement; losses. A child born will be clever, and impressionable, extravagant, and will meet with many serious difficulties in a career.

29. Business gains, popularity and recognition, reverses and upsets. A child born will be clever, trustworthy, popular, but erratic and will make fair headway in life.

30. Social gains, reverses, disputes, deception and many annoyances. A child born will be affectionate, mediumistic, but erratic, hasty and unreliable; will have many difficulties to encounter.

WEATHER FORECASTS

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high winds in W. Ireland and Irish Sea; rain will be general with cloudy or overcast skies; S. and S.E. may have a few hours' sunshine. 26th. S.W'ly. over U.K., fresh or strong in places; temps. high for season; sunshine large from E. Scotland to Channel; showers Ireland, W. and N. Scotland, with generally cloudy or overcast skies; rain early over N'rn. England. 27th. Variable winds, temps. high, sunshine slight except in E. and S.; rain in various parts of England, Wales and Ireland. 28th. Light or mod. S. or S.W., fair in most districts; showers in central parts of S. Britain, morning. 29th. About 1016 over these islands, S.E'ly. over E. and N.E. England, and fresh to strong; rain in W. and N. of U.K.; fair or fine elsewhere. 30th. Changeable, light rain several districts, lightning in Channel; fog or mist on N'rn. coasts.

VILLAGER.

Much harm has been done to Astrology by the association of the art with augury and similar themes, and by persons who pretend to the knowledge of stellar science. In many cases, the dabblers in the subject, unlearned, unskilled and presumptuous, affect potencies for the theme that makes the science a thing of ridicule and opprobrium, by the people to whom it would appeal as a thing of beauty and scientific grace. There are people professing to be astrologers who write their name with difficulty, who read with the same power, and are not able or capable to make an accurate observation on a hen crossing the street. These persons abound, especially in the spiritualist movement and such related sects. Every ninth wanderer in the avenues of these popular programmes of mystery and professed occult power which attract the curious and prying majority, assumes the mantle of the astrologer, and so the science is labelled as a thing of superstition, ignorance and recrudescence of the benighted minds of the dark, primeval world. Then there are the other persons who utilise the word astrology for every idiotic fortune-telling procedure possible: making it occult in designation, filling it with irrelevant rubbish and powers of portrayal that only could belong to a magician of the Arabian Nights, or the fabled might of fairyland.

—From "Astrology and Augury" by James Harvey.

The British Astrological Society

RE-CONSTRUCTION.

As announced in the last issue, the old British Astrological Society has been re-constructed, and will be made a Company, limited by Guarantee. The reasons for taking this step were fully explained in the last issue.

As announced, the existing funds, and stock of Books, Magazines and other astrological material, together with the Library will remain the property of the new Society, and everything will be carried on without a break, and the first meeting of the re-constructed Society will be held early in October.

A full announcement as to the date and place of the meetings will be given next month. No further meetings will be held at 69, High Holborn.

THE ASTROLOGICAL BUREAU.

The Astrological Bureau will be attached to the Society, and will be carried on as hitherto. The objects of this Bureau are well known and are being carried out on strictly business and astrological lines. All horoscopes are computed in a correct manner, and every birth time is rectified. Where birth times are doubtful or unknown, two capable mathematicians are employed and all work is done in duplicate to ensure accuracy. All work is done in order of receipt and delivered within a stipulated time. Certain cases are occasionally held up beyond this time, especially foreign ones, and due wholly to want of proper information, necessitating correspondence to obtain the required data, but the whole concern is run on business lines, and has so far been successful. The Bureau is not run as a profit-making concern; its employees are paid a reasonable remuneration, and a share of the surplus is paid to the Society, the balance being held in reserve for future plans.

PUBLICATIONS.

It is proposed, as soon as the Society is re-established, to continue its official JOURNAL, which was issued quarterly for several years, and also to publish copies of the Lectures from time to time. The list of surplus works, announced a few months ago, has been held over, owing to the work of reconstruction, but this will be issued in the course of the coming season.

THE CELL SALT REMEDIES.

A small supply of these remedies still remain in stock, and will be disposed of at the advertised price of 2s. 6d. per bottle. Supplies for the Sun in Aries, Gemini and Scorpio are not available. State the date of birth and send to the Manager at the address below. Foreign orders cannot be accepted.

SURPLUS MAGAZINES.

The Institute also has a large supply of Bound Volumes of "Old Moore's Monthly Messenger," and the "British Journal of Astrology," price 10/6 per volume. Special terms to members.

All communications should be made to the Manager, at address given below.

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2. To enable the public to obtain reliable astrological calculations, from Certificated members of the Institute.

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