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## THE EDITOR'S OBSERVATORY

### THE NEW VOLUME.

The arrangements for the present volume have been well received and several readers have expressed their appreciation of the new articles. It is hoped to be able to give further instruction for Students in the next issue, but it is felt that the reports of meetings of Astrologers and the work which is being done for the science should receive proper attention in the JOURNAL.

### THE FATAL "THIRTEEN."

The number thirteen has always been considered an unlucky or fatal number, however superstitious the idea may be, but the following notes from *Everybody's Weekly* which have been sent to me will be of interest. The first air plane to leave in the Johannesburg Air Race was No. 13. It crashed and one of its occupants was killed. Only a few days before one of the *thirteen* entrants, Campbell Black, was killed by a million-to-one chance. Earlier in the year *thirteen* people boarded the Air-liner *City of Khartoum* at Brindisi. They laughed away the superstition of one passenger. A few hours later a horrified world learnt that the mighty flying boat had crashed. One man survived. In a Camden Town lodging house a man fell

and injured his head. The accident occurred in cubicle 13. He died at 13 minutes past 9 o'clock and the date was October the *thirteenth*. The tenant of a house in Fulham has just succeeded in having the number of his house changed from 13 to 12a. Ever since he took the house he has known nothing but misfortune. He was unemployed for three years at a stretch. His wife died of a terrible disease. One of his sons injured his eyesight. The other is now in hospital awaiting an operation. Two weeks after the number of the house had been changed, the tenant won a prize in a football competition.

Other interesting facts were given in this article which are too long to be published here. I merely draw attention to these strange facts.

### REMARKABLE HOROSCOPES.

Recently a number of very remarkable and interesting horoscopes have come into my possession. Examination of these cases by the approved rules of the epochal thesis bring to light some very important facts and conclusively demonstrate the truth and validity of the epoch as demonstrated by the late Sepharial and myself. It is hoped that one of these cases will be published in the next issue.

E. H. BAILEY.

## HINTS TO STUDENTS

The necessity for accuracy, as already pointed out, is essential if a correctly drawn horoscope is required. The mere adding or subtracting of the birth hour from noon, to or from the sidereal time from noon and taking the nearest sidereal time from the table of Houses is not sufficient.

As an example let us cast the horoscope for 3 a.m., 10th November, 1936, for Liverpool. Lat. 53.25 N., long. 3.0 W.

First of all start with the Sidereal time for the noon *prior* to birth. This will be that for 9th November, 1936.

Sidereal time, noon ...	15 13 55
Time elapsed ...	15 0 0
Correction ...	2 28
	<hr/>
	6 16 23

This gives  $\varnothing$  3.46 on the meridian and  $\cap$  2.49 on the ascendant.

In the next issue a simple rule will be given for making this calculation.

## EDITORIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

### NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.

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Readers of the JOURNAL are requested to note that the Editor does not undertake professional astrological work. Advice as to the study of the science, best books to read, and any instructional advice will be given readily.

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, December 1936

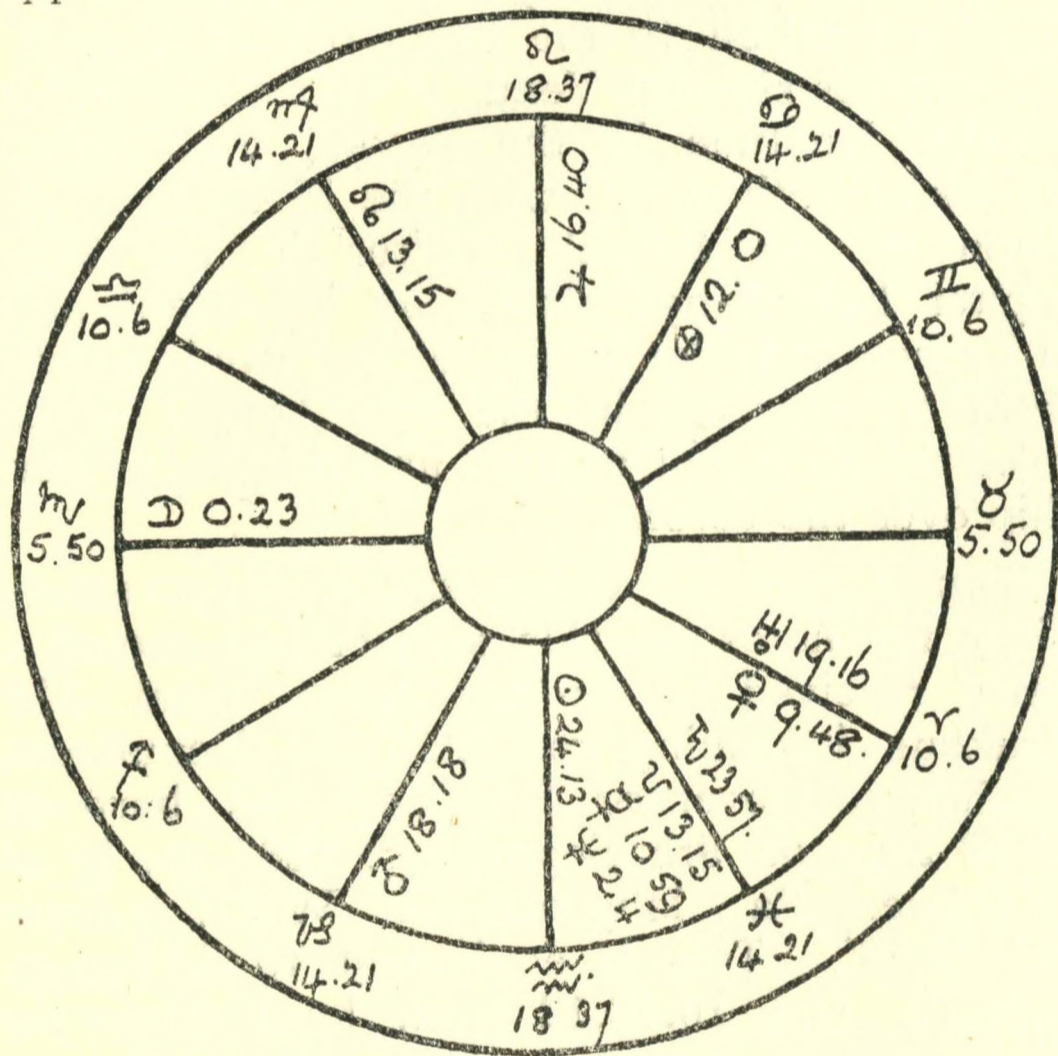
DATE	MOON	ADVICE
1	17 $\varnothing$ 29	Visit elders; avoid other sex; pleasure afternoon.
2	1 $\delta$ 18	An evil day; do nothing important.
3	14 $\delta$ 40	Travel, change, a.m.; write letters, sign papers p.m.
4	27 $\delta$ 37	Safeguard health; push business p.m.
5	10 $\text{♁}$ 12	Guard against accidents, safeguard health.
6	22 $\delta$ 29	SUNDAY. Visit friends, avoid wrangling and disputes.
7	4 $\cap$ 32	An uncertain day; safeguard health p.m.
8	16 $\delta$ 27	Ask favours, but do nothing important.
9	28 $\delta$ 18	Avoid opposite sex; write letters; push business.
10	10 $\text{♁}$ 7	A doubtful day; attend to ordinary duties.
11	21 $\delta$ 59	Guard against deception; make plans p.m.
12	3 $\text{♁}$ 56	A quiet day; do nothing important.
13	16 $\delta$ 1	SUNDAY. Safeguard health, travel, avoid deception.
14	28 $\delta$ 15	Push business; make plans; ask favours.
15	10 $\text{♁}$ 39	Write letters; visit friends and elders.
16	23 $\delta$ 15	A fair day for business; avoid opposite sex.
17	6 $\text{♁}$ 3	Give no interviews a.m.; pay calls p.m.
18	19 $\delta$ 6	Travel; change; start new work.
19	2 $\text{♁}$ 23	Avoid accidents a.m.; push business; guard against deception; travel evening.
20	15 $\delta$ 56	SUNDAY. Write letters, study; safeguard health and avoid deception p.m.
21	29 $\delta$ 45	An evil day; act with discretion in all things.
22	13 $\text{♁}$ 49	Visit friends a.m.; sign no papers or documents p.m.
23	28 $\delta$ 8	Ask favours a.m.; make plans, avoid deception evening.
24	12 $\delta$ 39	Avoid other sex; visit elders p.m.
25	27 $\delta$ 18	CHRISTMAS DAY. <i>In thine own pleasure and festivity, remember the poor and needy.</i>
26	11 $\text{♁}$ 59	Avoid disputes; give unto others a.m.; safeguard health, visit friends p.m.
27	26 $\delta$ 36	SUNDAY. Travel early; make plans for next year; write letters.
28	11 $\varnothing$ 3	Uncertain a.m.; visit elders p.m.
29	25 $\delta$ 13	Push business; make plans; guard against disputes; sign no papers.
30	9 $\delta$ 2	A doubtful day; remain quiet.
31	22 $\delta$ 29	Avoid other sex; guard against disputes; travel evening.

# HOROSCOPE OF THE MONTH

By E. H. BAILEY

## THE LATE LORD RANDOLPH CHURCHILL.

The subject for study this month is the horoscope of the late Lord Randolph Churchill. This horoscope has not yet been published in the JOURNAL, and having recently come across the map, it is appended for readers' interest. The late Lord was born on February 12th, 1849, at midnight in London. The time rectified by the epochal laws is 11h. 53m. 16s. p.m. and the horoscope drawn for that time is appended.



The Moon rises in the sign Scorpio in trine to Neptune, Mars ruler of the horoscope is placed in Capricorn in the third house in sextile to Saturn, square Uranus and trine to the Dragon's Head. Jupiter is elevated on the meridian in trine to Uranus and Venus. The Sun is on the lower meridian in sextile to Uranus and semisquare to Venus.

He was more or less a free lance in political matters, but attached to the Conservative part, attacking the Gladstonian policy with considerable zeal, but adopting an independent and somewhat embarrassing attitude towards the leaders of his own party. The small group who acted with him were known as the Fourth Party. He entered Parliament in 1874 and was married in the same year. The meridian was

then directed to the conjunction of the Dragon's Head in the eleventh house. The Sun was also in sextile to Mars.

In 1885 he became Secretary of State for India, and in 1886 Chancellor of the Exchequer, but resigned in the same year owing to differences with his Cabinet colleagues on the question of retrenchment at the Admiralty and the War Office. This latter event took place under the direction of M.C. opposition Saturn, and practically terminated his political career for his attendances at Parliament diminished and he gave more time to the turf and foreign travel. The greater part of 1891 he spent in S. Africa—note Fortuna in Cancer in the ninth house—Venus was then in sextile to Fortuna.

His health began to fail in 1894, and he died on January 24th, 1895. At this date the midpoint between the Moon and Uranus had progressed to the conjunction of Mercury, ruler of the 8th, and a few days before he died, Mars and Saturn were in opposition across the ascendant and descendant of the horoscope. The Sun was close to the parallel of Saturn.

This case is one of particular interest to students of the epoch as it is one of the longest I have yet come across, there being 299 days between epoch and birth. This is due to the fact that the Moon is just above the ascendant, negative and decreasing, and the count has to be taken right round the map from the Moon to the ascendant in the reverse order of the signs.

## NEXT MONTH

A NOTABLE HOROSCOPE.

THE SIGN GEMINI.

PLANETARY RULERSHIPS.

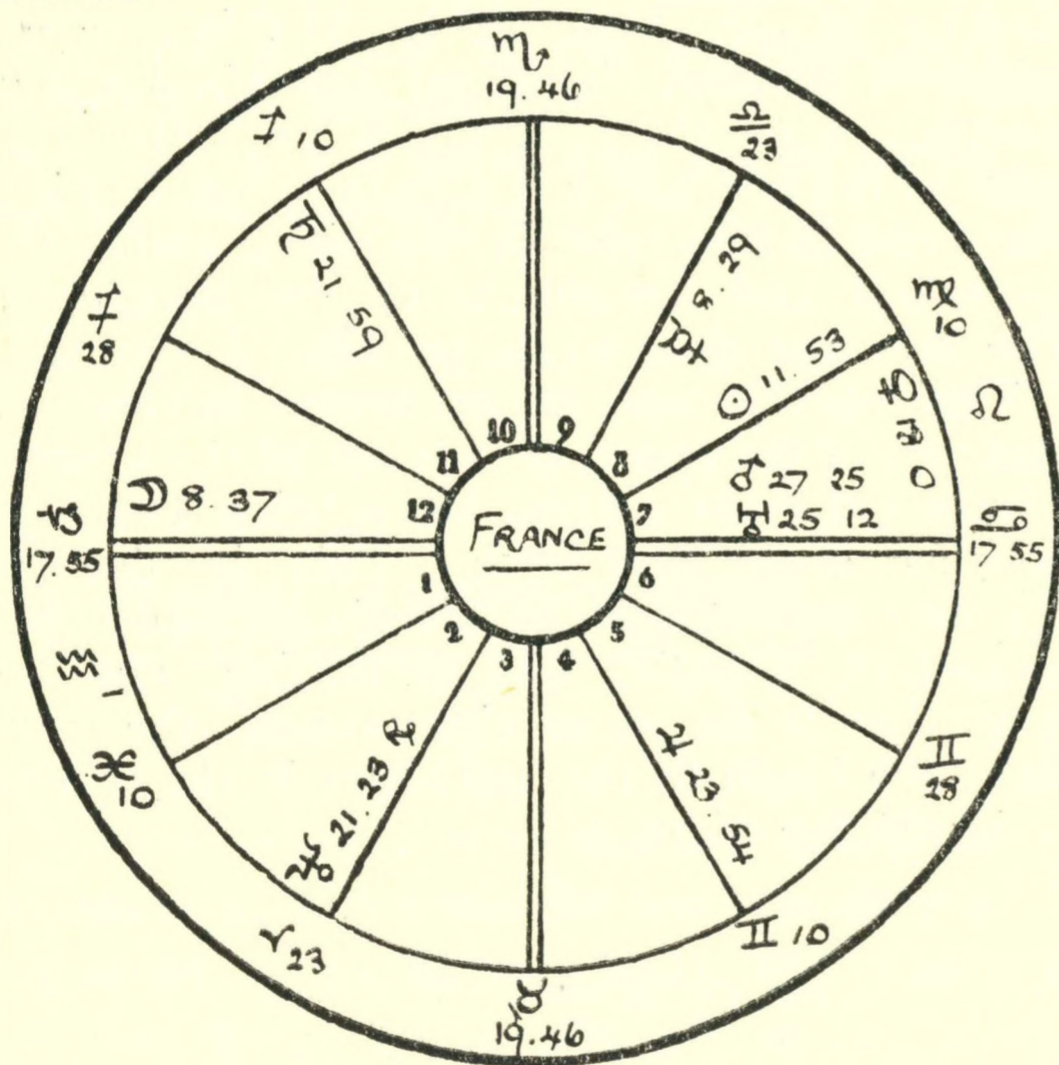
PRE-NATAL EPOCH SIMPLIFIED.

THE HOUSES OF THE HEAVENS.

# THE KALEIDOSCOPE

By VIVIAN E. ROBSON, B.Sc.

FRANCE'S DANGER.—The French Republic was inaugurated at Paris on 4th September, 1870. According to *The Sphinx*, an American periodical of 1900, the time at which the Republic came into being was 4.45 p.m., and the map for this time has been published on several occasions. I find, however, that Haydn's *Dictionary of Dates* definitely specifies the time as 4.15 p.m., and this is confirmed from other sources. Thus we have two possible times, and a comparison of the maps suggests that the earlier time is the correct one. Indeed, this is in any case more likely, for I can find no confirmation of the 4.45 time, which may well have arisen through a misprint. The horoscope for 4th September, 1870, 4.15 p.m. local time at Paris is as follows:—



The general features of the map differ very slightly from the published one, and the only important change is in the angles which are nine or ten degrees earlier. But this makes a great difference in the directional influences, for if this earliest map is correct France is faced with the direction of the midheaven to the opposition of Uranus within the next few months. Taking this into account in conjunction with the rumours of impending upheavals and the outlook becomes a serious one. There seems little danger before the winter quarter,

but the end of December is a likely time for trouble to begin. Admittedly much depends upon the accuracy of the time, for the 4.45 map shows no such danger. But there is some confirmation of danger to the French people in the horoscope of the Bank of France which shows the midheaven in opposition to Mars at about the same time. The critical date for this influence is the 16th January next or thereabouts when it is seriously affected by transits. Mention of the Bank of France reminds me of the devaluation of the franc at the end of September. This is clearly indicated by the map for the entry of the Sun into Libra and its relation to the horoscope of France. The ingress showed Venus in opposition to the French Neptune in the second and eighth houses of both maps, with the Moon in opposition to the French Jupiter in the fifth. Jupiter has always played an important part in French financial affairs, as one would expect from its position in the fifth house, which rules the source of money, and its direct rulership over the second.

THE AMERICAN PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.—Since my notes on this subject last month I have received a further letter from Mr. Bruknus informing me that the Republican candidate, Governor Landon, was born at 11.10 a.m. on 9th September, 1887, at West Middlesex, Pa., longitude 80° W.27, latitude 41° N.10'. This is equivalent to 4.10 p.m. G.M.T., and 10.48.12 a.m. local time, the horoscope showing Leo 28 on the midheaven and Scorpio 17 rising, with Jupiter in the early degrees of that sign. The arc of direction for the date of polling, 3rd November, is 48.27, which gives a midheaven of Libra 16, and ascendant of Sagittarius 23. The former angle is separating from the semi-sextile of Mercury and applying to the semi-sextile of the Sun but is also in sesquare with Neptune, which points to a good deal of trouble owing to underhanded activity on the part of others and the circulation of damaging stories. The ascendant is also under rather mixed influences, its chief supporting aspect being a conjunction with the directional Jupiter, which should prove of considerable assistance. Against this is a sesquare from Mars in Leo in

the ninth house which will bring opposition from the younger element, and criticism of Governor Landon's foreign policy. Of the other directions in operation in this horoscope, the Sun has separated by just over a degree from the conjunction of Jupiter, and Uranus by a degree and a half from the square of the midheaven, but as the latter is free from stimulation it is not likely to be of much importance. The chief transit influences on 3rd November centre round the Sun and Jupiter, the two planets that form favourable directions. Jupiter itself is transiting the directional ascendant and its own progressed place, while Mercury is on the radical Jupiter. Mars is in square to the ascendant, but at the same time in sextile to the directional Moon and Venus; while Saturn is opposing the radical Sun. The latter aspect is the most serious in operation, but in view of the directional influences I do not expect it to have much apparent effect at the moment. It will be clear that Governor Landon's directions are not by any means all that could be desired, but in a case like this where one or other of two opponents must succeed, it is a matter rather of the comparison of influences than of the need for brilliantly good ones. And in the matter of comparison there is no doubt that his are much more favourable than those of Mr. Roosevelt. Therefore I expect Governor Landon to be the next President. If I am correct in this judgment, it is after he assumes office that the influence of the ominous transit of Saturn will begin to manifest itself. This is not at all the type of horoscope that is needed for the job of ruling a country like the United States, and Governor Landon will be neither popular nor successful. In matters that involve assuming responsibility Saturn does not usually prevent success by his bad aspects. As a rule he allows the responsibility to be assumed and then uses it to break the bearer.

**THE ANTI-FASCIST RIOTS.**—The clashes between the Fascists and Communists in the East End of London on 4th October are quite likely to be followed by similar scenes during the next month or two, judging by the map for the entry of the Sun into Libra. Neptune is rising, heavily afflicted by Saturn and Jupiter, and the Moon joins the mutable cross in opposition to the midheaven. From 23rd October to 5th November Mars passes from one planet to another, and this will be a period during which very little will be needed to provoke riots and disturbances. It should not be forgotten that

the angles of this map fall on very significant places, for the midheaven is Gemini 24 and the ascendant Virgo 25. In the horoscope for the Mutation Conjunction of Saturn and Jupiter in 1842, which is the primary influence ruling the world until 2082, the ascendant was Sagittarius 25. In this map Mars and Uranus were in conjunction, the latter planet being in Pisces 22, and by direction it has now progressed to Gemini 25, within a few minutes of the opposition of the ascendant. I consider that this is the main and direct cause of the present situation in Spain, as well as of the various Communistic and revolutionary disturbances elsewhere. The influence is a serious one, and cannot pass before next March at the earliest. Until then we must expect riots, fighting, and atrocities, railway accidents, shipwrecks, aeroplane smashes and all the other evils denoted by the planets in their radical positions and relations.

**SAGITTARIUS AND SPAIN.**—Writing of the Mutation direction reminds me of the point raised by the Editor in last month's issue regarding the rulership of Sagittarius over Spain. It certainly appears strange that conditions in that country should be as they are when Jupiter is passing through its ruling sign, but I personally consider that the Mutation direction of Uranus opposition ascendant in Gemini-Sagittarius is amply sufficient to account for events, especially as Uranus was radically in conjunction with Mars in Pisces, which is a combination likely to lead to atrocities, sacrilege, and all the other outstanding features of the Spanish revolution. With Jupiter as strongly afflicted as he is, it is not to be expected that he could do much to mitigate the severity of such a direction. I do not know whether Mr. Bailey intended his question, "Does Sagittarius rule Spain?" to be taken rhetorically, or whether he was inviting opinions. But if, as I presume, the latter idea was in his mind my own answer is unhesitatingly "Yes," for the above and other reasons. I am sorry that poor old Wilson was brought into the argument, however, because he did not believe that the signs had any rule over countries at all, and indeed all his writings point to the fact that he was the most bigoted and single-minded astrologer who ever put pen to paper! Having butted in on this matter I suppose I may as well complete the good work by giving my answer to the second question, "Is Jupiter the planet of Fascism?" Here I should say, "No, certainly not." Fascism seems to me to be

essentially Uranian in nature and inspired by the dominating position of Uranus in Mussolini's horoscope. Even the symbol used over here of the Lightning Flash is singularly suggestive when we remember that this is the Uranian sensitive point. Presumably the sign Aries is also of importance, for when Fascism was officially founded on 23rd March, 1919, the Sun, Mars and Mercury all occupied that sign.

**THE VALUE OF JUPITER.**—It would be interesting to know the candid opinion of astrological students as to the value of Jupiter. The ancients called him the Greater Benefic, and all text-books paint a very rosy picture of his action under good conditions or even only ordinary ones. But is it all really justified? Once upon a time I used to expect great things from a really good Jupiterian direction or transit, but the expectation was so rarely followed by adequate results that I now look on Jupiter as largely in the nature of a "wash-out." He is like a jovial and benevolent uncle who talks a lot and makes all kinds of promises that he fulfils, if at all, in a very disappointing way. Certainly Jupiter is a powerful preservative, and will avert danger or pull one out of difficult holes and scrapes, but this is a more negative action than one is led to expect from the Greater Benefic. In cases of serious illness a good Jupiterian direction, or, say, a transit of Jupiter over the ascendant will not necessarily save life. It brings good medical attention and nursing, but death will still take place, though under the most comfortable conditions, and attended with every modern convenience. For active benefit I would far rather have a good direction to Venus than a similar one to Jupiter; while for extreme wealth I should look to Saturn, Uranus, and Neptune, as the chief causes and certainly not to that big comfortable humbug Jupiter!

**THE DEATH OF CHEIRO.**—All students of occultism will have learnt with regret of the passing of Count Louis Hamon, who, under his pseudonym of Cheiro, was the most famous palmist of his time. Cheiro was born on 1st November, 1868, at 10.55 a.m. in the south of Ireland, his horoscope being as follows:—10th, Libra 26.50; 11th, Scorpio 19; 12th, Sagittarius 6; Ascendant Sagittarius 20.30; 2nd, Aquarius 3; 3rd, Pisces 23; Sun, Scorpio 9.20; Moon, Taurus 21.35; Mercury, Scorpio 17.50r; Venus, Virgo 26.26; Mars, Leo 16.6; Jupiter, Aries 5.35r; Saturn, Sagittarius 4.52; Uranus, Cancer 17.26r; Neptune, Aries 15.20. The Sun and Mercury are in the occult sign

Scorpio, the latter being in almost exact trine with Uranus which is angular and in sextile to the Moon, all of which point to outstanding occult ability. Venus, ruler of the 10th house, is in Virgo ruling the hand, while Mercury in the 10th confirms this indication, thereby giving a bias in favour of palmistry rather than one of the other occult sciences. Much of his success was due to his remarkable psychic power, which lessened as he grew older, and latterly he was rather more interested in astrology, though he was never an outstanding figure in this field. His death took place in Hollywood on 8th October, the arc of direction being 66.57. This shows the Sun in Capricorn 16.17 separating from the square of Neptune and the quincunx of Mars, and applying to the opposition of Uranus. The Moon by minor motion was in Scorpio 16.44 just past the square of Mars in the 8th house, and coming to the conjunction of Mercury. The directional Sun and Uranus were both under eclipse from last January, the eclipse itself having reached the square of the midheaven, while on the day of death the Sun was transiting within a degree of the square of its eclipsed position. It is interesting to notice that the German Part of Death or Todspunkt was in Sagittarius 20.14 by direction, and therefore almost exactly upon the ascendant, which, of course, has been under adverse transits for several months. When writing my criticism of Jupiter I had not examined this map, and it is a coincidence that it should show the conditions I mentioned, namely a transit of Jupiter over the ascendant at the date of death.

**THE POPE'S HEALTH.**—During September a certain amount of anxiety was expressed regarding the health of the Pope. Pope Pius XI was born on 31st May, 1857, at Desio, near Milan, at about 8 a.m.; the time rectified by the Epoch being 7h. 52m. 37s. a.m., local time. The arc of direction for the present time is 78.12, which shows the Sun

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## SENSITIVE POINTS

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Fortuna has always been considered the most important of the Sensitive Points, and theoretically it should be so, for it employs the three most fundamental and general factors in the horoscope, namely the two luminaries and the ascendant. To some extent we can look on the Sun and the Moon as the basic skeleton of the horoscope, for the Sun is concerned with the inner and permanent side of the nature, or the individuality, and also the life forces, while the Moon symbolises the changing personality and the body. Therefore the relation between these two planets is one of the most important and fundamental features of the horoscope. Fortuna applies this relation to the ascendant, and the point is therefore specially significant of worldly affairs. At the same time, however, we should not expect on theoretical grounds, that money and possessions formed the sole or even the chief concern of Fortuna, and a study of the workings of this Point confirms the theoretical deduction. My own view of the operation of Fortuna is that it forms a kind of focus of the main general interests or activities, and is certainly not a specially financial point. I am supported in this view by Carter, who, when writing about Fortuna in his *Principles of Astrology*, made the following observations: "The present writer considers that it marks an important centre of interest in the native's life, and if strong, shows success and honour, and the contrary if weak. But it is very questionable if its action is specially financial. Thus, in the 3rd house it might show interest in writings and books, but not necessarily gain through literature. If badly afflicted it certainly seems to check the native's general success, as well as affecting the special matters denoted by its House" (p. 28). This is exactly the effect one would expect from Fortuna if the theoretical considerations I have outlined are sound. Now if we assume that they are, and that they represent the true reason for the operation and type of influence of the Sensitive Points, we can at once deal with them in a more exact and scientific way, and moreover can select the factors that will give us a Sensitive Point referring to any matter we please in any given horoscope.

As we have already seen, the factors employed are always three in number, and consist of a significator, a promittor, and a point of reference. The significator is the primary factor shown by the fixed planet; the promittor is the moving planet and denotes the affairs that are affecting the significator; while the point of reference shows the particular feature of the life upon which we require to know the combined effect of the significator and promittor. The whole problem thus becomes simply a matter of picking the planets concerned, and applying them to the appropriate point of reference. In this way we can adapt the Sensitive Point to an individual horoscope, and are not compelled to use a set of definite planets which may have little or no reference to the matter concerned in that particular horoscope. Thus the general Part of Sickness is based upon the distance between Saturn and Mars, but these two planets are not by any means the chief significators of illness in every horoscope, and in cases where they themselves are not specially concerned with health there seems no clear reason why their Point should be.

Again it will be obvious that considerable use can be made of the points of reference. The distance between the significator and promittor gives us the general factor for the combined influence of these planets. Usually this is applied to the ascendant, as one would expect considering that this cusp is representative of the general life of the native. But it is clearly legitimate to apply it to any other part of the horoscope in order to find the effect of the combined planets upon the affairs ruled by that position in the map. One or two students in the past have experimented with a soli-lunar point similar to Fortuna, but referred to the mid-heaven instead of the ascendant, and have claimed significant results. I can confirm their findings from personal observations, for I have been using many special points based upon the above theoretical considerations with considerable success for the last two or three years. The use of the mid-heaven as well as the ascendant as a point of reference is an advance, but only a very incomplete one, and there is no logical reason why any cusp should not serve equally well for the affairs under the rule of its house. Of course when it comes to applying the succedent and cadent cusps we are treading on rather uncertain ground, because we have no guarantee of the accuracy of the particular system of house division we are using. There are at least five

systems in use at the present time, namely the usual and orthodox Placidian system, the Campanus system, the systems of Porphyry and Ptolemy, and, though less commonly, the system of Regiomontanus. The advocates of each system are equally certain that theirs is the only correct method, and theoretical and mathematical considerations have never served to settle the vexed question.

The only effective way to do so would seem to be by a study of cuspal directions. For my own part I am quite satisfied with the Placidian cusps as given in the ordinary Tables of Houses, and have no hesitation in using them as points of reference for the Sensitive Points. Other students will no doubt experiment with the cusps of their own favourite systems. From a theoretical point of view this divergence of opinion is of no importance, for given the correct cusps it follows that correct Points will be obtained. We therefore have twelve possible varieties of any given Sensitive Point, depending upon the particular cusp which is selected as the point of reference. These for example we can call Fortuna 1, Fortuna 2, and so on, the numeral indicating the cusp from which the soli-lunar distance is measured. For money matters Fortuna 2 is the significant point; for speculation Fortuna 5, and so on. It should be understood, however, that I am not proposing twelve varieties of every Sensitive Point. In the case of Fortuna we are using the two most important *general* factors in the horoscope, but in the case of many Points the planets employed are special significators and cannot properly be referred to more than one point of reference. All cases of a *general* nature, however, can be treated in a manner similar to Fortuna.

In selecting the factors for special Sensitive Points to be used in a particular horoscope, the planets specially signifying the matter in question in that map must be used. In most cases the best point of reference is the ascendant. Thus suppose we wish to find a point expressing the effect of health upon the career. Here the career is the matter that is being affected, and may be thought of as the fixed point or significator. The planet in the tenth house, or the ruler of the tenth, or the Sun, are the possible bodies from which the significator must be chosen. Exactly which is the correct one to use must, of course, be judged from the particular horoscope, the aim being to select the planet that is the most important ruler of the career. This then becomes C in the formula. We are concerned with the effect

of health upon the career, and therefore the planet which may be considered as moving and affecting the first one, or in other words the promittor, must be the chief significator of health in the given horoscope. In most cases this will be the ruler of the sixth, or a planet in that house. This becomes B in the formula, and the evaluation of  $A + B - C$  gives us the special Sensitive Point required. As an example of this particular Point we may take the horoscope of Cecil Rhodes, who was born at 7 p.m. on 5th July, 1853, at Bishop Stortford. Scorpio 0.59 was culminating, with Sagittarius 25.47 rising. Mars ruler of the tenth house was in Gemini 8.30, while Mercury, ruler of the sixth house was in Leo 5.28. The formula then becomes Ascendant + Mercury - Mars.

Ascendant ...	8s	25°	47'
+ Mercury	4	5	28
			15
- Mars ...	2	8	30
			45

or Aquarius 22.45.

This falls in the second house, which seems a significant position, in square with Saturn in Taurus and in sesquare with the Moon in Cancer, thus pointing to the chief adverse health influences affecting the career. Owing to his delicate health Rhodes was sent to Africa at the age of 18 in the hope that the climate would benefit him. As this was the direct cause of his success we should expect the Point to show strong directional aspects at the time. Its position at the age of 18 was about Pisces 12. Here it is just separating from the sextile of Uranus in the fourth house (residence and birthplace) and applying to the conjunction of Neptune (voyage) and the trine of the Sun. It would not be easy to find any set of directions of a more marked and significant nature.

The foregoing rules and example will no doubt suffice to show the method of constructing any special points that may be required, and I propose to pass on to the consideration of the methods to be employed in directing the Sensitive Points.

(To be continued.)

THE PRE-NATAL EPOCH  
SIMPLIFIED

By E. H. BAILEY

With the few statements made in the last issue, I will now proceed to full explanations.

The pre-natal epoch is based on the period of human generation, which is 273 days equal to ten lunar months, or approximately nine calendar months. On this 273rd day before birth the Moon returns to the same longitude as at birth.

The actual day of the epoch varies from this 273rd day, to the extent of 28 days, either earlier or later, and this depends on the position of the Moon at birth in relation to the Sun and ascendant.

When the Moon is above the Earth and increasing in light, or below the Earth and decreasing in light, the day of the epoch will be less than 273 days before birth. When the Moon is above the Earth and decreasing in light, and below the Earth and increasing in light, then the day of the epoch will be more than 273 days before birth.

Increasing in light is when the Moon is going from new to full Moon, and decreasing in light when it is passing from the full back to the new Moon.

The relationship between the Moon and the ascendant is as follows:—When the Moon is increasing and above the Earth, the number of degrees between the Moon and the ascendant, or the Moon and the descendant round by the ascendant divided by 13, gives the number of days less than the 273 days.

When the Moon is increasing and below the Earth, the same measurements will give the number of days more than the 273rd day.

When the Moon is decreasing and above the Earth, the number of degrees between the Moon and the descendant, or between the Moon and the ascendant round by the descendant, divided by 13 gives the number of days more than 273.

When the Moon is decreasing and below the Earth the same two measurements will give the number of days less than the 273 days.

The spurious rule as to the number of degrees between the Moon and the horizon to which it is nearest must be disregarded, as it has no basis in fact. To accept it would mean that the interval from the 273rd day would never be more than from five to nine degrees,

whereas obstetric statistics show that all normal births are derived from epochs which fall between the 245th and 301st days, an interval of 28 days less and more than the normal period of 273 days.

The great majority of births are based on epochs which fall within 14 days of the normal period, but there are a considerable number which require a longer period, hence the two calculations. This is due to the requirements of the law of Sex, without which no epoch can be computed.

The basis of this law of Sex is that certain degrees of the zodiac are either male or female, according to the following table.

DEGREE.	SIGNS AND SEX.							
0. 0	♈	F	♌	F	♍	M	♎	M
12.51	♈	M	♌	F	♍	F	♎	M
25.43	♈	M	♌	M	♍	F	♎	F
8.34	♉	F	♍	M	♎	M	♏	F
21.26	♉	M	♍	M	♎	F	♏	F
4.17	♊	F	♎	M	♏	M	♐	F
17. 9	♊	F	♎	F	♏	M	♐	M

Now the following very important point must be considered. These sex degrees or points have "orbs" of influence, in exactly the same way as the planets. But the orb of the Moon is not the same as that of the ascendant.

The Moon at birth must be within 3.13 of an exact sex point. The ascendant must be within 6.26' of an exact sex point. When the Moon at birth is more than 3.13' from an exact sex point it is negative or neuter.

These orbs are reversed in the epochal figure.

The final point to be considered is that there are three classes of Epochs: (1) Regular, (2) Irregular, (3) Sex.

The first two are distinguished by the fact that the Moon is always *more* than 3.13 from the exact sex point.

In the third class both the Moon and ascendant are within their respective orbs of the exact sex point.

With these particulars, which should be thoroughly understood, we can now proceed to the question of rectification.

In the next issue I propose to show the method of rectification in the cases of Regular and Irregular epochs.

## THE HOUSES OF THE HEAVENS

By E. H. BAILEY.

This month I will give a short outline of the various methods of house division according to the records which have appeared from time to time, together with certain other information which I have recently obtained.

### 1.—EQUAL DIVISION.

There is only one recognised system of equal division, which is attributed to Ptolemy, but it is many hundreds of years older and comes directly from the Hindu records. The ascendant is computed in the orthodox way, and the cusps of the succeeding houses have the same degree and minute of each sign thereon. Thus if Cancer 20.36' is on the ascendant, the same degree and minute of Leo is on the second house; the same degree and minute of Virgo on the third, and so on right round the map. These cusps according to the Hindus are the centres of the houses and the influence of each cusp extends 15 degrees on either side. This is not given by Ptolemy. Wilson ridicules this method and considers that Ptolemy has been misunderstood.

The supposed method of taking the meridian as the starting point and making the ascendant 90 degrees in advance thereof, has no rational or scientific basis. It was originally introduced by the late Agar Zarial, of Australia, some 40 years ago, but was totally rejected by all the leading astrologers of that time. It should be wholly ignored.

### 2. METHOD OF PORPHYRY.

There is no authority whatever for the authorship of this method being ascribed to the Neo-Platonist, Porphyry. This man was a pupil of Plotinus, whose literary remains he edited with a biography. His real name was Malchus, and he was born at Batanea in Syria. There is no record that he was an astrologer or mathematician. The probability is that the method owes its origin to Porphyrius, a Chaldean, who lived about 2200 B.C. and who obtained it from Hindu records. It is one of the ancient Hindu methods and has the authority of tradition.

This method consists of computing the meridian and ascendant in the orthodox manner, and then dividing each quadrant of the map into three equal parts *in the ecliptic*. The cusps of the 12th and 2nd will be 60

degrees apart, and those of the 11th and 3rd, 120 degrees apart. The method of calculation was explained in the August, 1936, issue of the JOURNAL, page 212. The cusps of the houses are taken as the centres, and the influence of each cusp extends half-way to the next. This method is wholly of Hindu origin, and is explained in the *Brihat Jataka* and in the *Sripatipadhati*.

Wilson makes no reference in his Dictionary to this method.

It should be stressed that this method is purely one of ecliptic division and has no relation to the equator or to right ascension. The circle defining the cusps are drawn between the north and south poles and not between the north and south points of the horizon. I shall deal with this method more fully in a later issue.

### 3. METHOD OF ALCIBITIOUS.

There appears to be differences of opinion as to this method. I am unable to trace any records of this man. According to the astrologer Coley, the method is to divide the difference between the right ascension of the four angles into three equal parts, and the points of the ecliptic corresponding thereto are the cusps of the intermediate houses. But Coley contradicts himself by stating that "this is no more but dividing the equator into twelve equal parts by circles meeting or intersecting in the Poles of the world."

In *Astrology for All*, No. 2, *Casting the Horoscope* (1912 Edition) the following appears: "At a first glance this method may be confused with the 'semi-arc system' upon which the ordinary Table of Houses are based; but a little thought will show the difference. Here the degree on the ascendant is determined in the usual way; the sidereal time at which this degree reaches the tenth house is next determined and the difference between it and the S.T. at birth is divided into three equal parts which are successively added to the S.T. at birth and the respective degrees then found culminating are the cusps of the houses XI, XII, I. A precisely similar process followed with regard to the cusp of the fourth house gives us the cusps of the III, II, I, *subtraction* being used in place of addition. The principle of this system is the trisection of the semi-arcs, diurnal and nocturnal, of the ascendant."

Wilson in his Dictionary gives a different version. He states, "Alcibitius recommended that those circles of position to be drawn

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## A FEDERATION OF BRITISH ASTROLOGERS

A plan, long conceived, for the formation of a governing body to regulate the practice of Astrology in this country, is now an accomplished fact. Several efforts have been made during the last decade by different societies to obtain legal recognition of their activities so that they might be accepted as authoritative bodies with powers to impose rules upon their members which would ensure against misrepresentation to the general public.

The first successful step was taken in 1931 when the then British Astrological Society obtained a Certificate of Incorporation under the Companies Acts, the first legal recognition of the science in this country, under the title of the British Institute of Medical Astrology and Metaphysical Science. This Institute has now been formed into a Company, limited, by Guarantee.

During the last five years, the Institute has done a considerable amount of quiet work in carrying out its objects, and has been successful in preventing the publication of a number of advertisements from bogus astrologers, who impose upon the public by means of ready-made sets of duplicate sheets, which they call horoscopes, but which are in reality useless and misleading, as well as unreliable documents. Many cases have been brought to light of the fraud which is being perpetrated on the public, and in several cases, fees paid for these documents have had to be refunded.

The latest effort in the direction of forming a Federation of Astrologers was manifested at a meeting held at Queen Square, when the British Institute, and the Astrological Lodge joined forces and with the assistance of several other well-known astrologers who were unassociated with either body, elected an Astrological Council of twelve to draw up rules and regulations for the formation of a Federation of British Astrologers. The main idea behind the formation of this Council is to obtain official recognition of the Science, and to ensure that all practitioners shall be fully certified, and shall hold the Certificate of the Federation, as a guarantee of their *bona fides* and knowledge of the science.

The great interest which has been shown in this scheme was manifested at a gathering held a few weeks ago, when a number of the best known astrologers in this country met to confer on the ways and means of obtaining recognition for Astrologers. The meeting, which was also attended by a number of influential people interested in the subject, was made possible by the kindness of Dr. Lionel Atherton, D.O., himself a well-known authority on Medical Astrology, who lent the building, known as the First British Osteopathic Hospital and Nature Cure Resort at Ranmore Common, near Dorking, Surrey, for the occasion and who also provided tea and dinner for the guests. This building is the Official Training College of the British Federation of Natural Therapeutics and the only Hospital in Britain where Medical Astrology is used as a means to definite diagnosis and medication.

After dinner a number of interesting speeches were made, including one by Dr. Bridges, M.A., who wished every success to the enterprise. Mr. E. H. Bailey and Mr. Edgar Bray also spoke on the subject of the meeting. Dr. Atherton, who acted as Chairman, also spoke on the scheme and gave some interesting information to the guests.

The meeting was an unqualified success and the promises of support in carrying out the scheme were a good omen for its success.

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### THE GENERAL ASTROLOGICAL COUNCIL

A meeting of the General Astrological Council was held at 28, Great Queen Street, Kingsway, on Wednesday, October 21st, 1936.

A verbal report was received from Mr. R. S. Gleason on the Dusseldorf Conference and the appointment of a Representative for England on the International Federation of Scientific Astrology.

The Council then considered the proposal to hold an Astrological Congress in London, and a lengthy discussion took place thereon. The matter was referred to the meeting of the Conference Sub-Committee at their meeting on the 28th October.

## THE TWELVE SIGNS

### II.—TAURUS.

The celestial sign Taurus rising upon the ascendant at the moment of birth, will give a vital form of body and a steady, reserved, decisive, self-possessed, and diplomatic nature. The disposition will be affectionate and warm hearted, but at the same time there will be a tendency to be self-opinionated and very solid, obstinate, self-centred and rather sensitive. Life is viewed from a rather decided and practical basis, arising no doubt from a stubborn, silent personal opinion, which tends to give at times a rather bigoted attitude. Perseverance, firmness and steadiness characterise the personality, and much of the success in life will come through these qualities, and also through practical and precise methods. There exists, however, a certain amount of resentment, very strong bias, keen desires and a tendency to jealousy, and unless overcome and corrected these faults will lead to much misfortune. Generally speaking the temper is usually quiet, but capable of strong passions, and the nature is determined, patient in work, exact and attentive to details, and careful after personal comforts. There is also some fondness for pleasure, as the planet Venus is ruler of the sign Taurus.

**FIRST DECANATE.**—The first decanate of the sign Taurus rising will accentuate Venus tendencies and give refinement, affection and kindness of heart, with some ability for the exact sciences, mathematics, etc., as well as all artistic matters. This decanate gives ability to success through personal industry and makes the nature very resolute, practical and cautious though obstinate.

**SECOND DECANATE.**—The second decanate of Taurus rising will give a large sub-influence. This will give more intellectuality and a certain degree of criticism, with the ability to analyse and penetrate into practical matters, with a fair amount of definiteness. The life may be improved by studying the laws of hygiene and diet. This decanate gives self-confidence with the ability to become tactful and successful.

**THIRD DECANATE.**—The third decanate of the sign Taurus rising will bring a Capricorn sub-influence into the disposition. This will give

more ambition, tactfulness and diplomacy, with a desire to be at the head of things. There will be a desire to make great attainments and rise to a good material position. There is a danger of being over-sensitive and stubborn and this will cause unfortunate experiences and lead into trouble.

The sign Taurus is an Earthy, fixed and vital sign. It is the head of the fixed cross, and the left-hand point of the earthy triplicity and has rule over the throat and the eyes. It also governs the vital temperament.

When the first decanate of the sign is rising the full Taurus influence is to be found, and the vital temperament predominates. When the second decanate of the sign rises, a Virgo sub-influence is brought into play, and any planet in the sign Virgo or the sixth house will throw an influence into the ascendant. The vital-motice temperament is then found, heart and motions being combined. When the third decanate of the sign is rising, a Capricorn sub-influence is found, and any planet in the sign Capricorn or the tenth house will throw an influence into the ascendant. When this decanate rises the vital mental temperament will predominate, or heart and brain will act in unison.

The sign Taurus is divided into nine subdivisions of 3.20' each, commencing with Capricorn and ending with Virgo. Three subdivisions are again shown in each decanate.

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## THE DIVISIONS OF A HOROSCOPE

The first step in the judgment of a Horoscope is to divide it into its four component parts.

1. The Personal nature.
2. The Physical nature.
3. The Worldly position.
4. The progress of the life.

The first part relates to the disposition, life, character and mind.

The second part governs the temperamental and physical conditions, health, disease and death.

The third part relates to all temporal and material conditions, such as finance, marriage, professions, &c.

The fourth part governs the periods of good and bad fortune, shown by the directions operating after birth.

## THE INFLUENCE OF THE PLANETS

By E. H. BAILEY

### PLANETARY SYMBOLOGY.

The real or inner meaning of the influence of each planet is derived from its symbol or glyph. Each symbol is derived from the three basic forms of circle, half circle, and cross.

The circle denotes "perfection," and is the symbol of life or spirit; the semi-circle denotes "perception," and is emblematical of the soul or mind; and the cross is representative of matter, and relates to the body or form. The three symbols may also be taken as representing the three principles of construction, preservation, and disintegration or destruction.

Examination of the several symbols shows that there are three groups of three, the first composed of the circle and cross, the second of the semi-circle and cross, and the third being a composite symbol of all three.

1. *The Circle and Cross.*—In the three symbols of the Sun, Venus, and Mars, the circle is the chief glyph. The symbol of the Sun is the exact circle and represents the principle of life, heat or construction, the spirit or vital principle. In the symbol of Venus the circle surmounts the cross, indicating that spirit has risen above matter. The true nature of Venus is pure Love, and the symbol shows that spiritual love has surmounted all material desires. In the symbol of Mars the cross is above the circle, denoting that material desires are uppermost.

2. *The Semi-circle and Cross.*—In these three symbols, those of the Moon, Jupiter, and Saturn, the semi-circle takes the place of the circle and the faculty of perception is denoted. The semi-circle alone represents the Moon, and denotes the soul or mind, that which perceives. In the symbol of Jupiter we have the semi-circle above the cross. Here the mind has risen above or through matter and is free to "perceive" or reflect the rays of the Sun. In the symbol of Saturn we have the reverse, the cross being above the semi-circle, the "material" being above the "soul"; the mind hidden by the cross of matter. In the symbol of Jupiter we get expansion, liberty, compassion; and in the latter symbol, limitation, hindrance, and restriction, Saturnine vibrations.

3. *The Combined Symbols.*—The symbols of the planets Mercury, Uranus, and Neptune, are composed of all three glyphs. In Mercury the semi-circle is uppermost, then the circle and the cross last, the mind being above the spirit and the material beneath the two.. This is a representation of the three-part man, body, soul, and spirit, but not the "perfect man," for here the "mind" as above the "spirit." In the symbol of Uranus we have the idea of the "perfect, fully-individualised man," the spirit of perfection holding the uppermost point with the mind or soul next, and the material underneath all. In the symbol of Neptune we have an inversion of that of Uranus, the "spirit" or perfection being surmounted by the other two. If we can grasp the true meaning of the word "inversion," we shall get some idea of the real influence of Neptune.

It will be observed that the symbols of Uranus and Neptune differ from those which are in general use. There is no real basis for the orthodox symbols. That of Neptune is the "trident," while Uranus is represented by the symbol of Mars surmounted by the aspirate or letter H.

The real and true symbols of the two planets are those given above, that of Uranus being circle above semi-circle and cross underneath, while that of Neptune being the exact reverse.

The next step to be noted is that the nine planets are divided into three groups of three; those composed of the circle and cross; those of the half-circle and cross; and those of all three symbols together.

Thus, in the first group we have:—

- ☉ *Sun.* Construction. Will. Spirit.
- ♀ *Venus.* Preservation. Love. Human Soul.
- ♂ *Mars.* Destruction. Desire. Animal Soul.

In the the second group we have:—

- ☾ *Moon.* Consciousness. Perception. Mind.
- ♃ *Jupiter.* Compassion. Wisdom. Higher Mind.
- ♄ *Saturn.* Contemplation. Justice. Lower Mind.

In the combined symbols we have:—

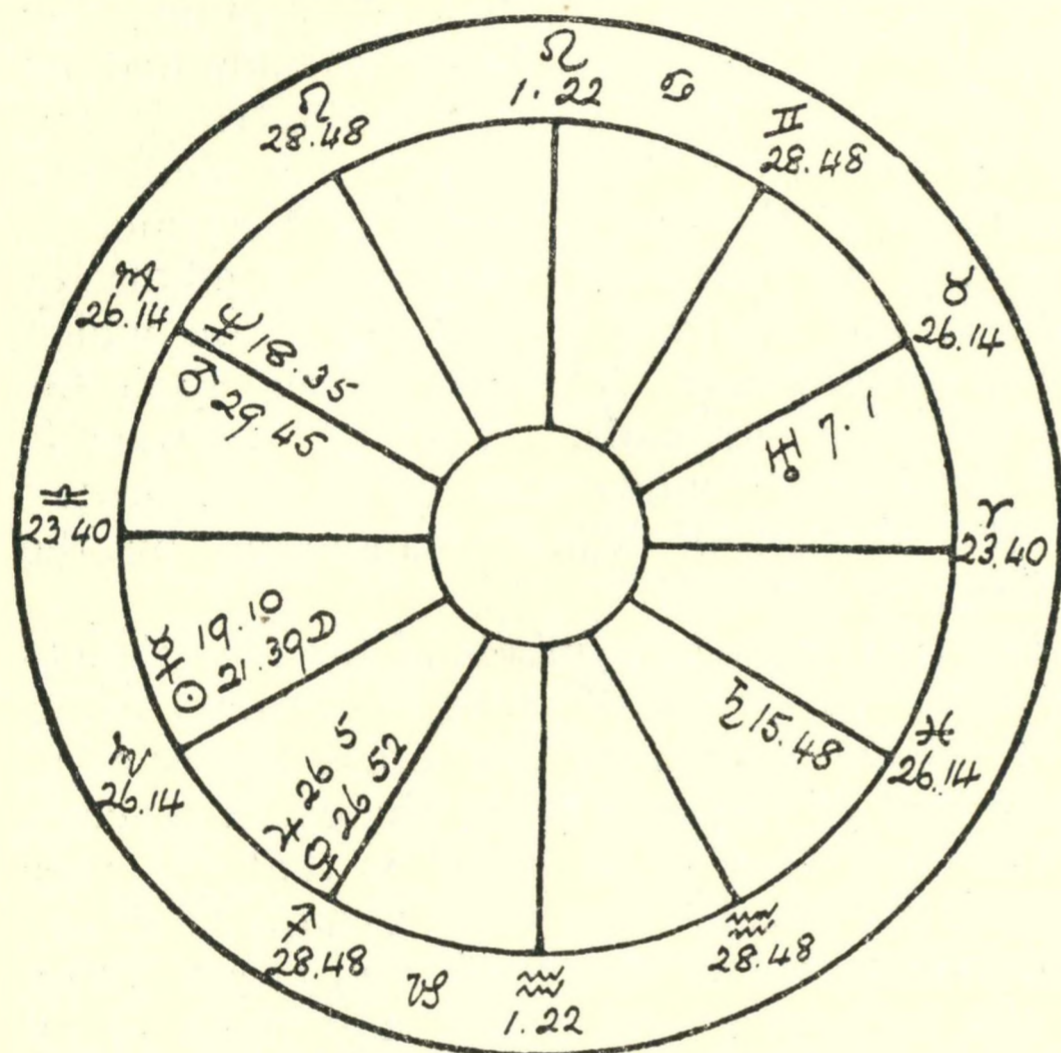
- ☿ *Mercury.* Memory. Intellect. Physical Consciousness.
- ♅ *Uranus.* Intuition. Genius. Human Consciousness.
- + *Neptune.* Impression. Inspiration. Psychic Consciousness.

## MUNDANE ASTROLOGY

By E. H. BAILEY

### THE NOVEMBER NEW MOON.

The New Moon of November 14th, 1936, takes place in the early morning with the latter part of Libra rising. The lunation takes place on the cusp of the second house, the luminaries being conjoined with Mercury in trine with Saturn, sextile to Neptune and applying to the sextile of Mars. Jupiter and Venus are on the cusp of the third house in square to Mars.



The position of the luminaries and Mercury, well aspected is very favourable for the revenue and trade in spite of the heavy expenditure shown by the square of Mars, ruler of the second to Jupiter. The opposition of Saturn and Neptune still remains in force, but Jupiter has now passed away from the squares of these planets. This opposition denotes distress among the working classes, scandals in the administration of hospitals, and in charity organisations. Much sickness of a pulmonary nature will occur. Uranus in the seventh house points to the breach of treaty obligations on the part of some foreign power. Much crime is denoted, fires in institutions and danger of an outbreak in a convict prison. Colonial and shipping affairs will benefit. The strong position of the Sun ruler of the tenth will benefit the Government, and as the Sun rules the eleventh house also, measures of a strong and beneficial character will be brought forward in Parliament.

The culmination of Neptune in opposition to Saturn from 44 to 49 E. will cause much unrest in Iraq, and Mars culminating in 58 E. will disturb Persia. Floods are threatened in the Tigris Valley. Mars on the ascendant of Paris at the moment of new Moon warns against Communist riots and incendiarism in that City. Earthquake shocks are threatened in 96 E. Long.

## Astronomical Phenomena

NOVEMBER 1936

### Moon's Phases

Last Quarter	— 6th —	1h. 29m. a.m.
New Moon	— 14th —	4h. 42m. a.m.
First Quarter	— 22nd —	1h. 19m. a.m.
Full Moon	— 28th —	4h. 12m. p.m.

### Planetary Positions

- ☉ THE SUN is in Scorpio, enters Sagittarius 22nd at 11.25 a.m.
- ☿ MERCURY is in Libra enters Scorpio 2nd and Sagittarius 21st. ☉ 18th.
- ♀ VENUS is in Sagittarius, enters Capricorn 16th. ♀ 13th.
- ♂ MARS is in Virgo, enters Libra 14th.
- ♃ JUPITER is in Sagittarius.
- ♄ SATURN is in Pisces.
- ♅ URANUS is in Taurus.
- ♆ NEPTUNE is in Virgo.

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

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

### GARDENING NOTES

November 3rd, 4th.—2.25 to 3.15 p.m.; 4 to 5 p.m.

November 23rd, 24th.—1 to 1.45 p.m.; 2.45 to 3.45 p.m.

November 27th, 28th.—0.45 to 1.30 p.m.; 2.30 to 3.30 p.m.

Dig the ground where crops are carried off, and which it is not intended to plant again till spring. Shallots are readily propagated by offsets.

## ASTROLOGY AND THE KABALAH

By E. W. WHITMAN

After full importance has been given to the value of the Signatory or first letter of the first name the next step to take is to complete the full values of all the Christian names and the Surname, but keeping the total of each name separate. As an illustration to readers I will take my own name and apply the rules that have so far been given. The easiest way to apply the rules is shown in the following example and the numerical value of the letters are those which have been given in previous issues of the JOURNAL:—

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						
W H I T M A N												
6 8 10 22 13 1 14												
Total 74												

The totals are obtained by the ordinary addition of each number. As there are only influences ascribed to the numbers from 1 to 22 it follows that when any number above 22 results from this addition there is need for a reduction of the number to 22 or under and this is performed by taking the units of the total and adding them together. Thus in the illustration the total of 40 would be reduced by calling it 4 plus 0, which equals 4, the total of 64 would comprise of 6 plus 4, making it 10, and the total of 74 would be rendered as 7 plus 4, making it 11 and showing that the three names taken separately would respond to the vibration of the numbers 4, 10 and 11 respectively. This stage having been reached, the value of the Christian name that is ordinarily used chiefly (this applies naturally where there is more than one Christian name) is taken as showing forth the various characteristics and conditions of life expressed, contacted and brought into operation by the person. It may be described as follows:—The Signatory letter or first letter of the first name can be likened to the general disposition of the individual in the same way as the rising sign in the horoscope of birth shows forth the general disposition of the individual concerned. The Christian name that is used most prominently will give the personal tendency, the personal attitude that is

expressed towards events, and the personal reaction to events that occur, in a similar way as the Moon in the birth horoscope will describe the Personality. Thus in the name illustration given, E is the first letter of the first Christian name and gives a description of the general disposition from the Kabalistic standpoint, and according to the Table of Values, E is shown to express the vibration of the planet Jupiter. Therefore the disposition is shown to be Jupiterian and the general vibration of this planet will show forth in the activities and the life, and the more specific vibration will as stated previously depend upon the sign and house position of the planet and its aspects.

The next point is taking the total of the Christian name most prominently used. In the illustration it is Edward with the total of 40, which by reduction becomes 4. According to the Table of Equivalents, 4 shows forth the nature of the sign Scorpio and this will apply as from a personal standpoint and the characteristics of the sign Scorpio will be prominent whilst they will accentuate the conditions of life shown by the house which has the sign Scorpio on its cusp as well as drawing out the influence of any planets that may be in the sign. Other Christian names will not have quite the same degree of power, but nevertheless they will naturally play a part in the life and their influence should be considered and taken into account. In the illustration the second Christian name is William with a total of 64 and a reduced value of 10. This number is associated with the planet Uranus and therefore the sign and house position and aspects of this planet are noted as being of secondary importance from a personal standpoint and being applied after the primary significance of the first name has been allowed for.

The influences derived show the personal character expressed and the conditions of life normally contacted, and which can be utilized. To some extent they can also show the personal Karma which is accepted upon entry into the present life.

With regard to name abbreviations, nicknames and *noms de plume*, these also exercise a very strong influence and the same principle of adding the totals and of reducing the total if necessary can be applied. The vibrations obtained can sometimes enhance the value of the actual Christian name or if antagonistic to the original influence can detract from it and

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bring cross-currents and difficulties into the life. Thus Edward, as commonly known, is often abbreviated to Ted and in this case the numbers and vibration will be as follows:—

T	E	D
22	5	4

Total—31; reduced total 4.

In this case the abbreviation brings the same result as the original name and thus accentuates the original influence, but there are other cases when a different result is obtained.

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Ignorance and bigotry are two factors predominating throughout the history of the world and man; persecuting, misrepresenting, torturing and destroying with their baleful influence from the beginning. It is these factors which have brought the martyr, pioneer and forerunner of truth to the scaffold, stake and dungeon: with their lying tongues, and their tyranny and intolerance. And so as they act upon individual souls, so in the same manner they act upon science, art and philosophy through the ages: stemming the flow of intellectual unfoldment, and hindering the light of reason in the shedding of its gleam on the path of benighted humanity. To-day the science of the stars is misrepresented, called a superstition and incubus of the past, labelled as augury and fortune-telling, charlatanry, sciolism and deception, a thing without scientific aspect or foundation: and all this vituperation and misunderstanding emanating out of the cesspool of that side of life, which knows nothing apart from sordid gain, and a grey, monotonous, unthinking aspect of existence.—J.H.

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events and happenings of the human soul. Many may call these similarities of comparison, in this enquiry, coincidence; but if examined and fully considered from the scientific, psychological and philosophical attitude, the application of such a term is a distinct evasion or blinding of the mind to apparent and irrefutable truth.

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## THE APPEAL TERRIBLE: ITS CAUSE AND REMEDY, IN THE LIGHT OF ANCIENT SCIENCE

By JAMES HARVEY, F.T.S.

### PART II.

The study of Astrology in this theme of investigation into a perplexing problem offers a better exegesis to the understanding of the matter than that offered by the psychologist, mental specialist, and other expositors of the subject. W. Wynn Westcott, M.B., in his treatise on "Suicide," page 102, writes, "It is an old, old story that the destinies of man are governed by the Sun, Moon and planets; but modern science rather scouted the ideas of the Astrologers and Chaldeans; to suicide is due the honour of reintroducing the connection," and Morselli says, with regard to the Sun, "It is in fact well known that the number of those violent deaths varies according to the position of the Earth and the Sun. In the season of the year in which the Earth is in aphelion there is a *maximum* of suicide; when in perihelion the *minimum* is attained." Suicide, by Henry Morselli, M.D., page 55. Again, the learned physician writes on page 74, "It is most probable that the Moon exercises more or less influence on suicides, as it does on fits of madness and epilepsy, which are generally aggravated at the time of the waning Moon (full Moon and second quarter)." Now here is the admission from scientific observation that planetary influence is a factor in this grim phase of society and the spirit in man.

Of course there are people who unconsciously cause their own death by vice, habit, *regime* and observance. The drunkard drinks himself to death, the glutton eats himself to death, the libertine depletes himself to death in waste, wantonness and debauchery, ending in madness and hallucination. This will be seen, corroborated and indicated in the aspects of the cases brought forward for analysis; in the same manner as Dr. Garnett compared the horoscopes of criminals and kings in his famous essay of "The Soul and the Stars," and made evidently indisputable by other astrologically analogous examples of different horoscopes the truth of Stellar activity influencing mundane

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## Weather Forecasts

NOVEMBER 1936

1st. Light or mod. S'ly in N., fresh or strong S'y. in S. veering S.W'ly later, considerable rain over S. Britain early, where sunshine is small, sunny E. Scotland after early fog. 2nd. Winds S'ly, veering to S.W. or W., approaching gale force in S.W. and S. coastal areas, dull and rainy W. half of S. Britain, sunshine and showers other areas, also Ireland and Scotland, temps. normal, maybe ground frost in inland districts. 3rd. Very unsettled in all parts, S'ly. to S.W'ly., fresh or strong in places, temps about average. 4th. Over S. England, Channel and Midlands, S.W. wind, sunshine and showers, N'rn. England, mod or fresh S.W., showers of rain or hail, morning fog, Scotland and Ireland similar. 5th. Strong wind over most of S. Britain, heavy rain in nearly all parts of Britain and S. and E. Ireland, S.W. England will probably have most sunshine. 6th. Winds W'ly. to N'ly., reaching gale force in Channel or Irish Sea, rain in most districts, mildest in S.W. and most sunny. 7th. Wind backing to S.E. in S., gale force about S.W. coasts, veering, rain area extends over all S. Britain before evening, temps. falls very low early in E. England and Ireland. 8th. Mainly cloudy or dull, with several hours' continuous rain, hill fogs are likely. 9th. Rain will fall in most districts, cloudy or dull over most of S. Britain, S.W. England an exception. 10th. Considerable fog over England and Wales, most in S. and S.E., light or mod. E'ly., small quantities of rain in E. districts, fair S. Scotland, but showery in N., showers may reach W. parts of S. Britain. 11th. Mostly cloudy, cold and dry, except near E. coast where showers are likely. 12th. Wind direction changing, very cold early especially E. half of S. Britain and E. Scotland, showers early in E. districts, sunshine records good in S. England, Scotland will have most rain. 13th. Winds will become W'ly in S. of U.K., but S.W'ly. in N., and fresh to a gale, very cold again early, with fog in S. and E. parts of England, most sunshine in W. and S., mainly dry except in N.W. Scotland and W. Ireland, fog will descend again at night in many parts of North Sea. 14th. Mod. or fresh W'ly. round Channel, to

gale force in N.W. and N. Scotland, mainly cloudy, some rain to showers of rain, sleet and hail with thunder over Scotland, showers will extend to N. England and to Midlands, and N. Ireland. 15th. Mainly W., backing S.W., mainly cloudy or dull, with showers of rain or sleet over S. Britain, but perhaps snow parts of Scotland, the conditions similar over Ireland, a few hours' sunshine in E. and S. England, rain again renewed in S.W. districts. 16th. Winds S.W., veering W. or N.W. later, reaching gale force at times, unsettled, rain area crosses early, followed by occasional rain or showers, sunshine scanty, temps. above normal. 17th. Over England and Wales, wind variable to N.W'ly., mod. to fresh, cloudy, occasional rains, colder over Scotland, mod. or fresh N.E. or N., some rain, cold, less rain over Ireland. 18th. Still continuing unsettled, especially in S., where rain or showers will occur in most districts, but some sunshine is likely in S.W., a gale may be blowing early in S. and S.E. England. 19th. Mainly fair over S. Britain, but rain over Scotland, may extend to parts of N. England, some parts of W. coasts will have considerable sunshine. 20th. Thick fog in many parts of England and Wales, some rain over Ireland, sunshine will be very variable, light and variable winds Scotland, N. England and N. Ireland, some rain in N. England and S. Scotland, temps. low early in the Channel area. 21st. Winds mainly N.E'ly, light or variable, there will be considerable fog over England, Wales and perhaps S. Scotland, frost is likely at night in elevated districts, heavy rain is likely over and beyond the Channel. 22nd. Light or mod. N. or N.E'ly., dull or cloudy, except in Scotland and perhaps N. England, fog patches in parts of N. England, keen frost early over Scotland, fair over Ireland. 23rd. Light and variable winds Scotland, N.E'ly. over England and Wales, light or mod. N'ly. over Ireland, cloudy or overcast nearly all parts, rain over greater part of S. Britain, and some drizzle in Scotland. 24th. Mod. N'ly. winds, cloudy or dull, occasional slight rain, fog on the hills, temps. low generally. 25th. Light or mod. N'ly. or variable, fresh S.W. later in N.W. Scotland, mainly cloudy and dry, frost widespread early in N, perhaps slight rain in E. and S.E. England. 26th. Light or mod. variable in S. with dense fog in some districts, maybe considerable sunshine on S.

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## Birthday Influences for November 1936.

1. Financial and social gains, trouble through other sex, indisposition and annoyances. A child born will be generous and affectionate, but careless, and have many difficulties to contend with.

2. Financial and business gains, deception, danger of law and losses. Deception, disputes. A child born will be generous, but extravagant, hasty, erratic, clever, but unreliable.

3. Changes, journeys, recognition, success in employ. A child born will be original and inventive, popular and trustworthy and make good headway in life.

4. Activity, new work, pleasure. A child born will be enterprising and progressive, impressionable and energetic.

5. Losses, danger of law, grief, scandal, reverses, and many annoyances. A child born will be selfish, erratic, untruthful, hasty and unreliable, and will do best in employ.

6. Business and social gains, trouble in employ, scandal. A child born will be clever, affectionate, but proud and erratic.

7. Changes, journeys, trouble in love, indisposition. A child born will be original and intuitive, impressionable, will have much trouble through the other sex and many difficulties to overcome.

8. Business gains, recognition, success in employ; disputes, indisposition and deception. A child born will be clever, popular, trustworthy, hasty, impressionable, will rise in life, but have much to contend against.

9. Disputes, losses, grief, danger of accidents and law. A child born will be careless, hasty and impulsive, extravagant, and meet with many trials in life.

10. Indisposition, deception, annoyances. A child born will be impressionable, unsettled and have many difficulties to encounter.

11. Social gains, pleasure, reverses. A child born will be affectionate, impressionable, but erratic and have a fair amount of success.

12. Financial and business gains, reverses and annoyances. A child born will be generous, clever, but erratic and have many annoyances to contend with.

13. Business and social gains, pleasure, recognition, success in employ, some annoyances. A child born will be steady, impressionable, clever, popular and generally successful.

14. Changes, new work, activity. A child born will be enterprising and progressive and make good headway in life.

15. Financial gains and success in affairs. A child born will be generous and make a fair headway in life.

16. Indisposition, deception and complications in affairs. A child born will be deceptive and unreliable and will meet with many difficulties.

17. Financial, business and social gains, changes and journeys, danger of disputes or accidents. A child born will be generous, clever, original and inventive, affectionate, but very hasty.

18. Business gains, recognition, pleasure, trouble through other sex, petty annoyances. A child born will be clever, impressionable and trustworthy, somewhat prodigal, but generally successful.

19. Business gains, popularity and success in employ. A child born will be clever, industrious, and will make good progress in life.

20. Activity and new work, reverses. A child born will be enterprising and progressive, but erratic and somewhat unreliable.

21. Financial gains, indisposition, disputes. A child born will be generous, but hasty and have much to contend against.

22. Trouble in employ, scandal; changes, journeys, social gains. A child born will be original and inventive, affectionate, but proud and untruthful.

23. Indisposition or bereavement, disputes or accidents, deception. A child born will be hasty and impulsive, deceptive and unreliable and meet with much trouble in life.

24. Business gains, success in employ, financial losses, disputes or accidents, indisposition and grief. A child born will be clever and industrious, popular, extravagant, hasty and rash, will have trouble in love and meet with many obstacles.

25. Reverses, and many annoyances in business or employment. A child born will be erratic and wayward, untruthful and have very little success.

26. Financial gains deception and reverses. A child born will be generous, but erratic and wayward and suffer much deception.

27. Social gains, pleasure and recognition, disputes, benefits in employ. A child born will be generous, affectionate, trustworthy, impressionable but rather hasty.

28. Activity and new work, trouble in employ. A child born will be enterprising and progressive, but proud and haughty.

## BIRTHDAY INFORMATION.

29. Financial gains, scandal, indisposition and deception. A child born will be generous, but untruthful and deceptive and meet with many difficulties.

30. Changes, journeys, losses, benefits in employ, disputes or accidents. A child born will be original and inventive, extravagant and hasty and meet with many trials.

## THE KALEIDOSCOPE.

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in Leo 27.56, just four minutes past the semi-square of the radical Saturn in Cancer. This is, of course, rather a serious affliction, especially as Saturn is ruler of the eighth house, but the Sun and Saturn were in favourable aspect at birth, and the evil direction is unsupported by others. At the time of the report Mars was transiting the directional Sun and stimulating the operation of the direction; while Neptune, Saturn, and Jupiter were all afflicting the radical Moon in Virgo 18 by transit. A partial return of the latter transits next January gives warning of bronchial troubles, but there seems to be no real danger for another two or three years.

## THE HOUSES OF THE HEAVENS

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through the poles of the world, so as to intersect the equator in the same manner as the others did the ecliptic, at equal distances of 30° each, so that the ecliptic degree answering to every 30° of the equator (as the circle passes through both) shall be on the cusp of each house."

Wilson, however, goes wholly wrong in his illustration, as he makes the meridian 90 from the ascendant, and apparently follows the equal division from the ascendant by right ascension instead of longitude.

This difference of opinion will be dealt with in a later issue.

## WEATHER FORECASTS.

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and S.W. coasts, further N. and W. considerably better conditions obtain, rain fairly general over Scotland and N. Ireland, fog more extensive at night. 27th. Winds mainly W'ly., except round Channel to S. Ireland where variable, and where considerable fog is encountered both early and late, over N. in England less fog and more cloud, drizzle over Scotland. 28th. Fog still an unwelcome visitor, especially in and around Channel, over N. in England cloudy, maybe slight drizzle in W. coastal districts. 29th. Fog still persisting in S., but not as dense, some rain or drizzle in S.W. counties and S.W. Wales early, mostly cloudy over Scotland with some rain in most districts, temps. mild. 30th. Light to mod. W'ly., except in S.W. where variable, cloudy or dull with slight rain in Scotland and N. England, fog locally in S.E. England.

VILLAGER.

## THE TRIANGLES AND SQUARES.

The twelve houses of the horoscope are divided into great divisions, the four triangles and the three squares, the former corresponding to the four triplicities and the latter to the three qualities, the two great divisions of the twelve signs.

The four triangles have relation to the life of man, showing that it consists of four distinct periods or ages, viz., Childhood, Youth, Manhood and Old Age, and correspond to the four affections in the construction of man: Life, action, marriage and passion. These comprise everything in the operations of nature, and agree with the rise, perfection, decline and end of all things. The four triangles are known as the *Individual*, *Temporal*, *Relative* and *Terminal*, and are based upon the accepted three-fold nature of man, viz., body, soul and spirit; a physical, psychic and spiritual life.

A man is said to rise into the world at the moment of his first breath, to attain perfection at the age of manhood, to decline when he begins to lose the natural heat of his body, and to come to the final end of all things when his soul leaves the body.

Thus, life is governed by the first house of the horoscope, action by the tenth house, marriage by the seventh house, and passion by the fourth house.

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On October 1st, Miss J. Harrap gave a Lecture on "Disraeli and the Suez Canal." illustrated by several maps. An interesting account of the canal and its construction, together with the authentic map for the time of the opening of the canal were given and the astrological influences shown. The Horoscope of Disraeli was then dealt with and his life and political career illustrated therefrom. The lecture was very interesting and many questions were asked at the conclusion.

Mr. E. W. Whitman was the speaker on October 8th, and gave a further address on the subject of Astrology and the Kabbalah, illustrating the numerical value of the names and that of the first letter of the Christian name in relation to the horoscope. The lecture was illustrated by a practical case, and much interest was aroused.

On October 15th, Mr. R. Woods gave a further lecture on the subject of Hindu Astrology. He dealt with the Hindu rules for the prediction of future events, showing their methods of Planetary periods, sub-periods and inter-periods. A short discussion on the subject took place at the conclusion of the address.

On October 22nd, Mr. E. H. Bailey continued his series of Lectures on Medical Astrology. His subject for the evening was the Ductless Glands, their positions and action. The Lecture was illustrated by blackboard sketches and a number of important facts were given in connection with the subject.

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