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THE EDITOR'S OBSERVATORY

ANCIENT OR MODERN ASTROLOGY

It has always been a matter of considerable surprise to me that present day astrologers take such little interest in the works of their predecessors of a by-gone day, but concern themselves with their own personal ideas, many of which are vague and inconsequential, and very remotely connected with the true basis of the science, when there are scores of matters directly connected with astrology to be found in the ancient and mediæval books which are of the greatest interest and full of profound wisdom. Whether it is this air of "superiority" which certain present-day astrologers affect or whether it is the idea that the ancient adepts were "pre-historic idiots"—to use the terms given them by a certain man of letters, I do not propose to express an opinion. One thing I do say, and without the slightest reservation, and that is, that many present-day astrologers of good abilities are wasting their time over vague and questionable ideas, many of their own invention, and in no way connected with the real science, and are not in any way helping towards the recognition of Astrology, in fact are actually, but unwittingly, harming the progress and development of the science.

It is a very regrettable and even dangerous condition of affairs and unfortunately is likely to do much harm, and if not stopped will produce considerable opposition to the future success of the science. Already attacks have appeared in the Press. Not that they will have much influence on astrologers themselves, but to the general public they will undoubtedly have a deterring and adverse effect.

This is only one side of the question. There is another and an even more serious one. Everywhere people who have never interested themselves in Astrology are making a serious study of the science. The result is that they find themselves up against the many vague and questionable ideas of present-day astrologers, and eventually give up their studies in dismay and disgust. Many are the plaintive letters which have come to me from these disappointed students; many are the complaints which I have received from really serious-minded students as to the contradictory teaching of certain present-day astrologers. All this is doing no good to the science.

I do not propose to go into details as regards the questionable ideas which are being tacked on to the science at the present time. This

has been done in another place. At the same time, I want to make it clear that until astrologers pay more attention and give proper respect to the ancient and traditional laws of the science, and to the proper development of those laws to the present-day conditions of human life and economic conditions, then they may just as well leave astrology alone.

During my forty odd years' study and investigation of astrology I have kept religiously to the beaten track. I still intend to keep to that track because I am firmly convinced that the traditional laws of the science are the only true and correct ones. It is very easy to say that there are many roads to the top of a hill, but there is only one top. It is not the case in astrology. There may be only one top to the hill, but there is only ONE road to the Temple of Knowledge, which stands on the top of that hill, and by that road, and by that road only will students and astrologers obtain what they seek. If others like to wander down winding paths, full of sweet-smelling flowers, just where fancy takes them, they will have themselves to blame if they find themselves eventually in a morass of error and delusion from which they will find it difficult to extricate themselves.

Astrology demands a serious and whole-hearted study. It is not a subject to be played with. The ancient and traditional laws of the science are as the laws of the Medes and Persians, which alter not. They are the same now as they were 5,000 years ago, and they will be the same to the end of time. Present-day astrologers who play with the science and invent rules and theories of their own which have no real or direct connection with astrology are damning the science, and injuring its progress and development. I may have more to say on this subject later.

HOROSCOPE OF PRINCE BERNARD

Through the kindness of a Dutch student I have now received full and authentic information respecting the birth date of Prince Bernard, together with the dates and particulars of several events to prove the time. The authentic time is 2.45 a.m. of 29th June, 1911, at Jena.

It is proposed to publish this horoscope in the next issue of the JOURNAL.

E. H. BAILEY.



DAILY GUIDE

For Business and Pleasure, September 1938

DATE	MOON	ADVICE
1	5 † 51	An evil day. Act discreetly in all things.
2	17 52	Deal with elders a.m. Guard against deception p.m.
3	29 45	Travel early. Write letters. Remain quiet evening.
4	11 ♀ 35	SUNDAY. Ask favours a.m. Avoid wrangling and safeguard health p.m. Travel late.
5	23 27	Uncertain till evening, then travel, but avoid other sex.
6	5 ≡ 24	Push business a.m. Visit friends afternoon. Avoid disputes p.m.
7	17 30	Deal with elders a.m. Avoid strangers. Write letters.
8	29 45	Sign no papers a.m. Avoid disputes. Visit friends. Ask favours evening.
9	12 ✕ 12	Uncertain a.m. Avoid superiors p.m. Travel late, but avoid other sex.
10	24 51	Avoid accidents and disputes. Travel late.
11	7 ♀ 41	SUNDAY. A quiet day.
12	20 43	Uncertain a.m. Write letters afternoon. Avoid disputes. Push business p.m.
13	3 ○ 56	Safeguard health, write letters, push business a.m. Avoid other sex p.m.
14	17 20	Guard against deception. Give no interviews a.m. Visit cinemas and ask favours p.m.
15	0 II 55	An evil day. Do nothing important. Act discreetly.
16	14 42	Avoid wrangling. Visit elders. Guard against deceit.
17	28 44	A quiet day. Attend to ordinary duties. Travel late.
18	12 ☿ 57	SUNDAY. Visit friends, safeguard health. Travel evening.
19	27 20	Ask favours a.m. Make plans p.m.
20	11 ♄ 50	Visit elders. Avoid strangers and other sex.
21	26 22	Be careful in money matters. Write letters a.m. Safeguard health p.m.
22	10 ♀ 50	Avoid accidents a.m. Visit friends, write letters, travel late.
23	25 7	Uncertain a.m. Safeguard health evening.
24	9 ♀ 7	Write letters a.m. Guard against disputes and accidents evening.
25	22 47	SUNDAY. Make plans. Avoid other sex.
26	6 ♀ 4	Guard against deception a.m. Push business, make plans p.m. Travel late.
27	18 59	Avoid strangers a.m. Visit friends, guard against losses p.m. Write letters evening.
28	1 † 32	Avoid worry, ask favours p.m.
29	13 48	Guard against accidents and disputes a.m. Visit elders afternoon.
30	25 51	A doubtful day. Sign no papers. Do nothing important.

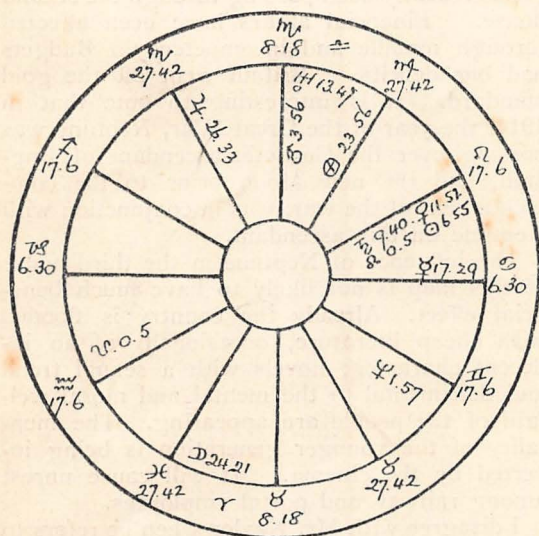
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HOROSCOPE OF THE MONTH

By E. H. BAILEY

HERR HITLER'S PRE-NATAL EPOCH

As mentioned in the last issue, the Pre-Natal epoch of Herr Hitler took place on July 29th, 1888, at 5h. 52m. 36s. p.m., or 5h. 0m. 36s. G.M.T. The Moon's place at birth is rising, and the epochal moon is found in the descendant of the horoscope.



Comparing this figure with that of birth the following very noticeable facts appear. In the birth figure Mars and Venus are conjoined on the eighth cusp in square to Saturn in the tenth. In the epochal map Venus and Saturn are conjoined on the cusp of the eighth in square to Mars on the meridian. The Sun in both maps is falling from the eighth cusp. Mercury is in the seventh in both maps in opposition to Uranus in the horoscope and in square to the same planet in the Epoch.

The epochal map is much stronger than the horoscope, as both the Sun and Mars are dignified by sign, and only one planet is weak, Saturn in Leo, and in this map we see the real man, far more than in the horoscope.

Saturn, ruler of the ascendant, in Leo in square to Mars, ruthless and determined. Mars elevated in Scorpio in square to the Sun, violent but strong, executive and powerful.

It is to be noted that Jupiter is close to Mussolini's ascendant, hence the Rome-Berlin axis, but it must not be overlooked that Saturn is on Mussolini's Sun, and Mars squares the latter's Sun and Mercury also. Conflict must come between the two eventually.

The epoch shows clearly that Hitler is mentally unstable. In the birth figure Mercury opposes the ascendant and Uranus, and is unconnected with the Moon. In the epoch, Mercury squares both the Moon and Uranus, and is in semisquare to Neptune.

The triple conjunction of the Sun, Venus and Saturn is stated by the traditional rules to make a man haughty, proud and self-opinionated, insolent and of a bad reputation.

This triple position falls on the meridian of the horoscope and is brought into play by the new Moon of July 27th, 1938, which has been referred to in another place.

The directions from the epochal figure are contradictory. The Moon in trine to Uranus corresponds with the solar trine in the horoscope, but Mars has a square with Fortuna, but passes to the trine of the Moon.

The transit of Mars over the Sun, Saturn and Venus at the beginning of August, bears out the indications shown in the horoscopes of Signor Mussolini and President Benes.

NEXT MONTH

A SPECIAL EDITORIAL.

HOROSCOPE OF PRINCE BERNARD.

FINAL NOTES ON THE RADIX SYSTEM.

THE SIGN PISCES.

SIGNS AND THEIR SUB-DIVISIONS.

ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR THE NEW VOLUME.

THE KALEIDOSCOPE

Conducted By THE EDITOR

BRITAIN'S STAR.—In the current issue of "PREDICTION," Mr. R. H. Naylor has given some very pertinent remarks on the subject of the stars ruling the British Empire, and refuted the suggestions made that signs other than Aries are rulers. It is not so very long ago that I dealt with the supposition made in these pages that Taurus and not Aries was the ruler of this country, and like Mr. Naylor I contend that Aries still remains the ruling sign of England, and incidentally of the British Empire. But there are other factors to be considered in this matter. Each part of the Empire has its own particular ruling sign. Cancer for S. Africa, Capricorn for India, Leo for Australia, Virgo for New Zealand, and possibly Canada, and so on. In addition to this, the sign ruling the country does not necessarily rule the people. I will deal with this point later.

First as to the rulership of Aries. Mars is lord of this sign and its colour is red. This colour has played a considerable part in the country's affairs. We speak of the "All Red Route" in connection with shipping. We have the red uniform of the troops. The red postal vans. Railway carriages were painted red. Even the Socialists have their Red Flag. All this is a clear proof of the Aries rulership.

Let us look at this matter from another point of view. Place Aries 0 on the meridian. The meridian of Greenwich is the starting point of the measure of longitude on the globe. This degree becomes the Geodetic meridian of England, and in the latitude of Greenwich, Cancer 26.36 is the Geodetic Ascendant. The 27th degree of Cancer is stated by Charubel as "the living talisman for the healing of discord and strife; a peacemaker." Britain has ever taken this role and will continue to do so.

Let this map be regarded as the Geodetic horoscope of England and watch the various transits of the planets through the twelve houses, the lunations and eclipses, the great conjunctions and other astronomical phenomena as they occur.

Take particular note of the passage of Saturn through the tenth house and its various adverse effects. Its present position, and being ruler of the seventh house, foreign affairs, will show the serious difficult position in which

this country is placed in relation to the disturbed condition of the world. Uranus is now in the eleventh house, that of Parliament. Reformative measures are being passed. Parliamentary procedure is affected. Sudden upsets occur in the Commons, such as the recent question of Privilege of Members. Neptune is now just on the third cusp of this map. It has recently been passing through the second house. Financial affairs have been affected through muddle and incompetency. Budgets had big deficits. Britain went off the gold standard. It is interesting to note that in 1914, the year of the Great War, Neptune was passing over the Geodetic ascendant of England, and the new Moon prior to the commencement of the war, was in conjunction with Neptune on this ascendant.

The influence of Neptune in the third house of this map is not likely to have much beneficial effect. Already the country is flooded with cheap literature, occasionally of an indecent character; novels with a sexual trend and detrimental to the mental and moral welfare of the people are appearing. The mentality of the younger generation is being inverted by the cinema. It will cause unrest among railway and postal employees.

I disagree with Mr. Naylor when he refers to Uranus as being the planet which turns things upside down. This is distinctly the Neptunian influence, for Neptune is the planet of inversion or turning upside down. Uranus is the planet of reform; it destroys in order to rebuild in a better manner.

Again England has ever been a maritime nation. Cancer on the ascendant. Witness the exploits of Blake, Drake, Frobisher and others in the years gone by. The great shipyards, the Queen Mary, and other great ocean liners. All this is typical of the Cancer influence.

But look at this question from another standpoint. Place the first degree of Aries on the ascendant as representing the people and the life of the country. The first degree of Capricorn is on the meridian.

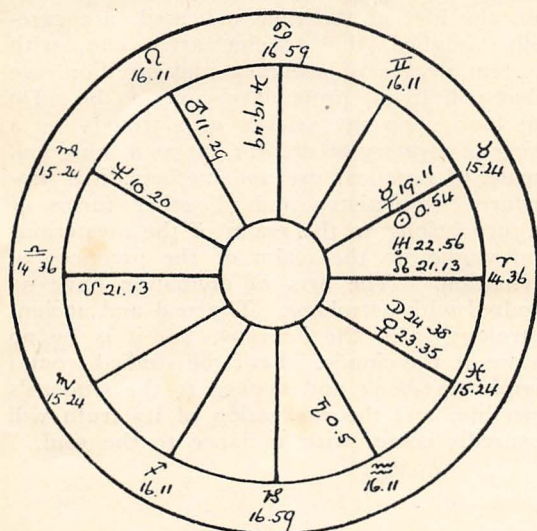
Just before the great strike of 1926, there was a conjunction of Mars and Jupiter on the cusp of the sixth house of the map, ruling the

workers. Neptune for some time past has been in this house and we have had the appalling figures of unemployment. Saturn is now in the first house and the adverse condition of trade as recently given in the Press well accounts for this position. Uranus in the second house has had a peculiar effect on the money market. Jupiter, however, will shortly come to the ascendant of this figure and a better condition of affairs will then be shown.

One thing, however, must not be forgotten. Whatever may have been the mistakes of Parliamentary rulers, the intrigue and machinations of secret enemies, Britain and the British Empire will eventually be the World leader and controller of the nations. The prophecies of old must and will come to pass. Already the steps are being taken to bring this about. I have pointed out that before long a leader will arise in this country. I have been somewhat surprised that he has not made his appearance, but I have been informed that the psychological moment has not yet arrived. It will not be long now.

Mr. E. W. Whitman writes on :—

THE SPANISH WAR.—The horoscope of the Spanish Republic was given in the September, 1936, issue of the JOURNAL and was set for 5.30 p.m., 14th April, 1931, at Madrid. The following map gives the progressed positions for the 1st July, 1938 :



The progressed Ascendant is now separating from a conjunction with the radical Dragon's Tail and is applying to an opposition of the radical Uranus. The separating conjunction with the Tail shows the reverses and setbacks

that the Government has been experiencing during the past year and as this takes place in the airy sign of Libra, it is clearly indicative of the unparalleled severity of the air raids which have taken place. The applying opposition of the Ascendant to the radical Uranus is not too good for the trend of affairs during the ensuing year, and shows a grave possibility of further setbacks occurring, especially during the latter part of September and the first part of October when Saturn transits the radical Uranus and Dragon's Head and opposes the progressed Ascendant. This transit is also repeated again during February, 1939, which is shown to be rather a black month for the government and will bring not only military reverses, but troubles through internal dissension, intrigue and trickery as the secondary progressed Moon squares the progressed Neptune at the same time. At the same time the progressed midheaven for the ensuing year is in trine to the radical Moon and therefore certain helpful and alleviative conditions are also shown to arise which will offset some of the possibilities of a break-up of the entire situation and still give the government a degree of power which it would be wise to utilise in the event of opportunities occurring for an armistice. The progressed Uranus reaches a conjunction with the radical Sun in 1939 and this rather strengthens the indication of a break-up occurring should no compromise between the Government and the Insurgents be brought about and a very difficult situation is shown for April and May when Saturn transits the radical Sun and progressed Uranus.

Previous to this, however, during August and September, 1938, when the secondary progressed Moon reaches a sextile to the radical Mars, there is a strong indication of certain successes attending the Government forces which will help to temporarily strengthen their position, but which can also mean a prolonging of the period of war as a result of those successes.

Even so, should any break-up or compromise occur during 1939 as a result of the Uranian vibration, this unhappy country is not likely to remain too long at peace, unless there is a radical altering of the constitution and a creating of a completely new state, so that fresh influences of a primary nature are brought to bear upon the country generally. In looking ahead so far as the present map is concerned, the progressed Sun reaches a square of the radical Mars in 1941, whilst the progressed Saturn opposes the radical Mars in

1942 and hence this is another period when insurrections against the then prevailing authority are shown to occur, bringing further fighting and bloodshed and an imperilling of the general situation, especially should this period coincide with any other European disturbance which is in force.

The general outlook therefore is not at all good for the Spanish people, and so far as the immediate future is concerned, there is an indication of continued troubles and upsets, especially in dealing with the question of the withdrawal of foreign volunteers from Spain, for should the fortunate lunar aspect to Mars in August and September bring a degree of success to the Government forces, the Insurgents will not be so easy to convince that it will be to their interests to permit the withdrawal of Italian and German volunteers. Despite this period, however, the further outlook for the Spanish Government during the latter part of 1938 and the whole of 1939 is not too good.

Mr. James Harvey contributes the following remarks on :—

PROPHECY, PREDICTION AND WARNING.—There is no real astrologer that claims to have the gift of prophecy or even of prediction: and those who claim thuswise are impostors, quacks and charlatans. The young student who takes up the study of the art, at first, thinks that he is going to don the mantle of the prophet and become a seer of the ages. The science possesses that glamour at the commencement; but when the novice enters into the intricacies of the study, it is found that instead of having an atmosphere of romance and melodramatic aspect, it is a very matter-of-fact and practical procedure. Many approach astrology for its keen analytical power, as a key to character, and as a pointer to the possibilities and probabilities of the human soul in this world, and its tenancy of "this wayward piece of marl." But the vast majority of people are attracted by the idea that they are going to be able to look into the heart of things, and become endowed with the power of divine prophecy, or heavenly inspiration. After long study, it is found by the thorough disciple of the ancient lore of stars, that the art is nothing more or less than a science of warning. And before the art of directing can be properly acquired, it is necessary to master the analysis of character, and how to find the tendencies, traits and susceptibilities of the dim avenues of the soul. In approaching the art let this be remembered. Astrology is not a difficult matter to master,

if one has the patience, and the fitness and the tenacity of concentrated studious application. It must be undertaken slowly and step by step. At the beginning, in assimilating the principles the mind will become somewhat hazy and confused, as is peculiar to a great deal of studies. But when the principles and the procedure have been ground out then the art will fall into "a thing of beauty and a joy for ever." To attain this it is absolutely imperative that the student should think in the symbols of the science, inasmuch that when they look upon a chart of birth, it should appear to them as a written scroll. This may seem a colossal task; but once it is tried it becomes an easy and very interesting one. Try, and see. And so if this advice be adopted, that desired art of guiding, helping and advising will become the possession of the earnest student who realises that they can only warn. When the physician sets out to cure the patient, the patient is advised to do one thing and refrain from another; and if they do not act accordingly they will come to grief. To cure is to take care: thus we have the word cure; and the word curate, which in reality means caretaker. And so in the same manner the art of directing in astrology is the art of telling how to take care. It is nothing more nor less. When the character of the native has been thoroughly tabulated, and the forces, playing into the life, at the time indicated, are carefully weighed, the genuine artist can, with a great degree of accuracy and intuition, see what will in all probability come to be. Do not look upon the science of astrology as a thing of mystery or occult: but as a thing and means of practical use and mathematical procedure. Palmistry and all other forms of augury belong to the realm of the mysterious and vague, to the realm of the practices of divination. The arts of divination have no kindred with astrology. The real and ancient astrology is of the heavens, but it is by no means in the clouds. Let it be studied from a simple text-book and applied to the student's own life, and the realisation of its truth will assuredly come, with radiance to the soul.



THE SIGN AQUARIUS

By E. H. BAILEY

The sign Aquarius is a human sign and is usually depicted as a man with a pot of water in the act of pouring the water on the ground. This sign is definitely under the rulership of Saturn and in nowise can Uranus, which has not the slightest affinity with it, be designated as its ruler.

It is very difficult to analyse the nature and disposition of the Aquarian, as it is a very peculiar one, yet on the whole humane, cheerful and engaging, but there are some very distinct propensities, which make the native stand out, as it were, in a different manner to the other signs. In a general sense they are frank and ingenious, refined, faithful and sympathetic, but quietly determined and patient. There is a certain amount of artistic and literary ability, and in most cases there is ability to judge human nature and the character of others.

The temper is strong and forceful, but bears no malice; the will is firm and there is an ability to overcome obstacles by a quiet determination. Patient devotion to work and personal merit will bring success, but a great deal will depend upon the friends and associates as there is a grave danger of being led away and influenced by others. There is considerable intuition, which should always be acted upon in preference to the sympathies, while there is some oratorical ability and a fondness for mystical subjects.

Aquarians have original and independent views, which are often idiosyncratic, of people and things, and they possess a love of ridiculing others and seeing through the errors of others, though more often than not this is done from a purely friendly and artless interest, and in this way they can form a very good judgment on the characters and abilities of those with whom they come into contact with.

One of the chief faults of Aquarians is the tendency to egotism. There is too much of the "I" about them, and in most cases it is a very little "i" when everything is taken into account. There is also a certain amount of duplicity, and an endeavour to appear superior, both socially as well as mentally.

The truly evolved Aquarian hardly exists. There may be a few, but they are rarely met with, consequently it is difficult to gauge the

real nature of these people. They certainly possess a very remarkable vision, scientific abilities, splendid intuition, and above all things are truth seekers.

The undeveloped or primitive Aquarian is a poor sort of being. In a way he is a crank, addicted to superstition, and having a variety of things to do, has much difficulty in deciding where to start and what to begin at first, consequently he is generally in a state of indecision and wastes both time and energy, and finally succeeds in doing nothing. There is a considerable amount of vacillation; a hesitating before commencing a task, and it may be said that they lack in that useful trait, "common-sense." They are distinctly erratic, unreliable and unconventional, have a hatred of authority and recognised methods of living, and generally follow their own inclinations and idiosyncracies and as a result are criticised and ridiculed.

The true Aquarian is essentially a "Man." His ideal of manhood is a high one, and he tries to live up to it, but the undeveloped type more or less "ape" the idea of manliness and affect a condition which is more or less effeminate.

The Aquarian woman, though born under a male sign, is one of the best types of womanhood, probably second to the Leo woman. They are faithful in their attachments, constant in affection, and make a true and loyal mate. They are attached to their children, and possess a truly human touch, with the full ideal of womanliness.

One of the chief points with the Aquarian is the question of association with others, and this particular matter plays a very important part in their lives. Aquarius corresponds to the eleventh house of the horoscope, the division which governs friendship or comity, the tie of favour, and in many respects Aquarians are greatly influenced by their friends and associates, so much so, that in many respects they are guided by the action of their friends and often misled by them. Friendship and association with others can be both a blessing and a bane.

Simmonite in his *Arcana* does not give a very good opinion on those born under this sign, considering them to be crafty, given to dissimulation and incongruities, striving to outreach others to accomplish their own ends given to suspicion, jealousy and underhand dealings. This may very well refer to the undeveloped type of Aquarian, and probably there are more of this type in the world, because as

I have already stated there are very few real Aquarians in the world to-day.

As illustrations of true Aquarians,—I do not mean those born with Sun in that sign, but with the sign rising at the time of their births, one may mention Ruskin, R. L. Stevenson, Du Maurier, and Queen Mary.

To sum up the Aquarian characteristics, it can be safely said that they are of very genial and humane kind, very patient and constant, refined and sympathetic, constant and affectionate, but distinctly egotistical and vacillating. In the lower types they are cunning and crafty, full of dissimulation and even hypocrisy, and like all fixed signs subjects always trying to get the better of others and not very choice in their ways and means of doing so.

The real and true types of Aquarian are few and far between, and are generally found in great minds and those who have the welfare of humanity at heart.

SMOKE AND BE HAPPY

Cigarette smoking is good for you, at least two Swedish scientists aver, and they give as their reason that energy is calculated scientifically by the blood sugar strength. A cigarette stimulates the adrenal glands, which then release sugar into the blood. Blood sugar is energy fuel. The Swedish scientists, Dr. Erik and Dr. Stine Lungberg, working in the Royal Caroline Medico-surgical Institute at Stockholm, found that a quarter of an hour after smoking a cigarette blood sugar concentration rose rapidly. This went on for half an hour and then went back to its previous level. Drs. Haggard and Greenberg, of Yale University, have added their voices to this view.

A leading British doctor states that "Few doctors condemn moderate smoking. If London were deprived of tobacco for a day it would be the most bad-tempered city on earth, and also one of the most inefficient." (See the "Sunday Express," July 15th, 1934).

Astronomical Phenomena

AUGUST 1938

Moon's Phases

First Quarter	—	3rd	—	2h. 0m. a.m.
Full Moon	—	11th	—	5h. 37m. a.m.
Last Quarter	—	18th	—	8h. 37m. p.m.
New Moon	—	25th	—	11h. 17m. a.m.

Planetary Positions

- ☉ The SUN is in Leo, enters Virgo 23rd at 7.46 p.m., ☿ ♀ 28th.
- ☿ MERCURY is in Virgo all the month.
- ♀ VENUS is in Virgo, enters Libra 9th.
- ♂ MARS is in Leo all the month.
- ♃ JUPITER is in Aquarius, retrograde all the month.
- ♄ SATURN is in Aries, retrograde all the month.
- ♅ URANUS is in Taurus, stationary 23rd.
- ♆ NEPTUNE is in Virgo.
- ♁ The following table shows the Moon's sign position at noon on each day of the month:—

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

GARDENING NOTES

August 3, 4.—1.30 to 3.30 p.m.

August 26, 27.—Noon to 2 p.m.

August 30, 31.—11.40 to 1.40 p.m.

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

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



THE CHART OF DESCENT

By E. H. BAILEY

The case submitted this month is an ordinary premature birth, but it is of sufficient interest to produce the chart of descent in order to demonstrate the value of the chart in determining the cause of prematurity.

The particulars are as follows: A female child, prematurely born on 14th May, 1917, at Newcastle-on-Tyne, lat. 54.59 N., long. 6m. 28s. W., between 0.30 and 1 a.m. At the time of the epoch the parents were residing in lat. 53.21 N., long. 6.15 W. The coitus took place about four minutes after midnight on 31st October, 1916.

The birth being premature, the ordinary regular rules would not apply, the epoch being of the 4th order, variation 3; the period of gestation being 25 days less than 8 lunar months, or $193\frac{1}{2}$ days.

From the data supplied the following particulars are obtained:—

Birth	Epoch
14th May, 1917	1st Nov., 1916
0h. 40m. 48s. a.m. G.M.T.	2h. 39m. 49s. p.m.
24° 1' ♊	22° 2' ♋
22° 2' ♋	24° 1' ♊
	Ascend. Moon

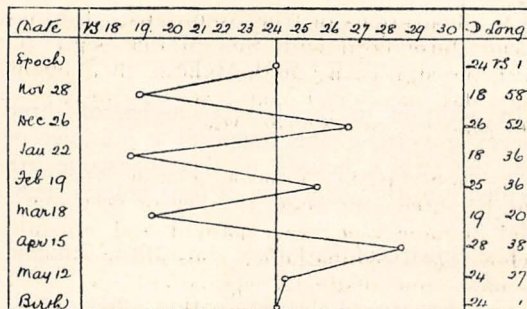
Now, as the time of the coitus is given in this case, it will be interesting to know what relation the coitus bears to these figures. This event is given as about four minutes after midnight of October 31st, 1916. At this time 22° 2' ♋ the opposite degree of the epochal ascendant was rising. The Moon was then in the ♊ 15.24. As soon as the degree which was then rising had set, and the Moon had progressed to ♊ 24.1, the moment of the epoch arrived.

An examination of this figure yields the following further information:—

Ascendant.	Coitus	...	22° 2' ♋
"	Epoch	...	22° 2' ♋
"	5th Return	...	22° 2' ♋
Moon	Birth	...	22° 2' ♋

An important law is in operation in this matter and numerous cases dealt with corroborate each other, and show the harmony existing between the Moon and ascendant at the four stages from the coitus to the birth,

The chart of descent in this particular case is given below.



A glance is sufficient to show that there is something peculiar about this figure. There is no central point. At the fifth return of the Moon, March 17th, the line of libration, instead of continuing in the same direction as it does in normal cases, reverses as at the other dates. At the seventh return the Moon does not reach the line of central impulse, another notable irregularity, and as previously shown, the definite cause of prematurity.

In addition to this, take the position of Saturn at each of the several dates and compare it with the line of central impulse, ♊ 24° 1' :

Dec. 28th	♋ 28.53
Jan. 22nd	27.12
Feb. 19th	24.44
Mar. 18th	23.42
Apr. 15th	24.1
May 12th	25.35

During the entire period Saturn is hanging around the opposition of the line of central impulse, and on December 28th, February 19th, and May 12th, it is in close opposition to the Moon's librations. What is more important, however, is the fact that on April 15th it is in *exact opposition* to the line of impulse, 24° 1' ♊, falling stationary in ♋ 23.39, and then returning over the same point.

Hence it is shown that it was through the action of this planet that the birth was premature.

I shall have further to write about this case in the next issue.

The Twelve Houses of the Horoscope

THE SQUARES

In addition to the four triangles of three houses governing the temporal conditions of life, the twelve houses of the horoscope are divided into three squares of four houses each, viz. :

The Square of Progress, 1st, 10th, 7th and 4th.

The Square of Determination, 2nd, 11th, 8th and 5th.

The Square of Reason, 3rd, 12th, 9th and 6th.

The first square comprising the four angles has to do with all matters which are expressed outwardly, and all physical matters connected with the external expression of the life. In the first house we have the life in the world; in the tenth house, the life in the worldly position, profession and the height to which the life attains; in the seventh house the life is joined to others, expressing itself through partnerships, dealings with the public and the world at large; and in the fourth house, the end of life as seen from a worldly point of view, the retirement from active connection with the world covered with honour and success or the reverse.

The second square comprises the succedent houses, the second, fifth, eighth and eleventh. These relate to matters to do with the feelings and emotions, maturing with life but not ready for expression. Thus in the second house we have money, wealth and worldly riches, which depend upon personal activity and which are developing with the life; in the fifth house, the speculative and enterprising tendencies, where the element of chance and luck enters; in the eighth house, the gain by will or legacy, the possibility of money being received through others; and in the eleventh house, the hopes and aspirations, the heights to which we would attain. In all these we see the developing or maturing principle. They are things which do not actually belong to the life, but have to be obtained by work and development.

All of these four houses are concerned with money, gain and loss.

Second—Native's own money, personal gain.

Eleventh—Emoluments of the profession.

Eighth—Partner's money, gain by will and legacy.

Fifth—Patrimony, speculations.

The third square comprises the cadent houses, the third, sixth, ninth and twelfth houses. These relate to matters to do with the mind, and which do not find full expression in the physical world. The third house is concerned with the simple mentality, the ordinary intellectual expression of the mind derived from education and study. The sixth house is concerned with service, where the mind functions for others, and through this we get worry and anxiety which belongs to this house. In the ninth house we get the mind soaring upwards to science, philosophy and metaphysics, and where it is able to function away from the limitations of any special bias or hereditary restraint. In the twelfth house the mind functions internally, and acts on the inner and psychic life. Matters which are latent in the mind arise through this house.

All of these four houses are concerned with relationships and labour.

I—RELATIONSHIPS

Third—Personal relations, brothers, kindred.

Twelfth—Professional relationships.

Ninth—Marriage and business relationships.

Sixth—Family relationships.

II—LABOUR

Third—Ordinary mental labour, study, education.

Twelfth—Enforced labour, the trials of life.

Ninth—Philosophical study, labours of the higher mind.

Sixth—Manual labour, voluntary service.

The three squares of the horoscopes, angles, succedents and cadents, may be said to represent action, speech or determination, thought or silence. The angles also signify the body; the succedent houses the soul, and the cadent houses the mind.



THE RADIX SYSTEM OF DIRECTING

By E. H. BAILEY.

As a final illustration of this system and the suggestions made in these pages, I propose to take the horoscope of the late King Edward VII, given in the last issue, and show from several important events in his life, how the directions by this system work out.

The death of the father took place on 14th December, 1861. Arc. 19.49. The ascendant has reached 14.7 W in exact parallel with Saturn, and is applying to the conjunction of Mars. These are quite suitable and agreeable with the event.

Marriage. 10th March, 1863. Arc 21.2. There are no directions for this event in the ordinary progressions. The following directions are shown:—

Mid-point between Moon and Jupiter, 10.23 M . Venus progressed to 10.16 M and therefore in conjunction with this point.

Jupiter, by the rotation of the horoscope, comes to a parallel with the Moon. Distance of Moon from meridian, 30.26. Distance of Jupiter on opposite side of meridian, 51.41. Difference, 21.15. This is brought about by Jupiter rising up to the same distance from the east side of the meridian as the Moon was at birth from the west.

Mercury forms a parallel with Venus in the same manner. Venus is 10.32 west of meridian. Mercury is 31.57 east. The difference is 21.25.

The mid-point between Venus and Jupiter is 20.20 M , the distance of this point from the meridian is 21.34.

The mid-point between the Moon and Venus is 9.17 W . This is distant from the meridian 20.29. If the Moon is taken in the longitude corresponding with its R.A., the arc becomes 21.23.

Thus for marriage we have the following train of directions, none of which are found in the progressive system, and also not in the Radix system, unless these new suggestions are adopted.

Venus conj. M.P. Moon and Jupiter	21.9
Jupiter parallel Moon 21.15
Venus parallel Moon 21.23
Mercury parallel Venus 21.25
Venus parallel Jupiter 21.34

Death of Queen Victoria and accession to the throne. Arc. 58.21.

The Sun has progressed to 15.15 W . Conjunction radical Mars. The Sun is in parallel with Saturn and also parallel Jupiter.

The mid-point between the Sun and Moon, always a point of particular importance in matters to do with recognition, advancement, promotion, and also with health and sometimes death was in W 23.7. Its distance from Jupiter was 58.20, so that this point had reached the conjunction of that planet.

Death. 6th May, 1910. Arc 67.31.

The orthodox progressive system of direction contains no directions of adequate influence, or agreeing with the event.

The radix system is equally inadequate without taking into account the new suggestions.

The progressed ascendant is only just past the opposition of Venus which is not a suitable direction for the event. The meridian is nearly in conjunction with the midpoint between Mars and Saturn, which is equally unsuitable. The ascendant is in sesquisquare with the Dragon's Tail on the cusp of the eighth house at birth.

The soli-lunar mid-point had progressed to the conjunction of Saturn. Saturn was in semisquare to the Sun, and square to the Moon at birth, so that the conjunction of the mid-point with Saturn brought into effect the radical afflictions.

The Part of Fortune was 7.51 from the meridian. Mars was 75.27 distant. By the rotation of the horoscope Mars had risen to the place held by Fortuna at birth, arc 67.36.

The part of Fortune by its own progression had reached the square of the radical Mercury.

Also the radical part of Fortune had progressed to the parallel of Saturn across the meridian. Saturn was 60.25 to the east of the meridian. Fortuna was 7.51 also to the east. These added make 68.16, which is only a little more than the arc required.

All these arcs are in accordance with the new suggestions given in these pages, and not to be found in the ordinary rules for either the progressive or Radix systems.

In the next issue I will sum up the various matters and make some further suggestions.

SIGNS AND THEIR SUB-DIVISIONS

By E. H. BAILEY

The nine-fold division of each sign into sections of 3.20' is without doubt the most important of all the sub-divisions, and plays a considerable part in the judgment of horoscopes. As a matter of fact it is a horoscope in itself, but this point I cannot deal with in this series of articles.

As already shown, each decanate contains three of these divisions. The decanate is of the same elemental nature as the sign, and the three sub-divisions are cardinal fixed and common, always in this order.

When these navamsas, as they are called, are applied to the longitudes on the four angles they give certain definite indications with regard to the life and conditions of the person.

Like the decanates they are applicable to the four triangles of the horoscope (see page 190. July, 1938).

That on the ascendant, together with the sign and decanate has a specialised influence on the life, disposition, temperament, and mental faculties.

When on the cusp of the tenth, combined with the sign and decanate it has a special influence in connection with the profession and vocation in life.

When on the seventh cusp, together with the sign and decanate, it has a direct relation with marriage, and marital conditions.

When on the cusp of the fourth house, also with the sign and decanate combined, it has relation to the termination of life.

These combinations were shown in the January and February, 1938, issues of the JOURNAL.

Each of these navamsas has a particular sound, and my recent investigations have shown me that the planet ruling the christian name is the same as the planet ruling the navamsas rising.

Apart from what has been published in Hindu works, it has been my privilege to discuss the question of sub-divisions with Hindu astrologers and I have obtained some very valuable information from them.

In the question of health, disease, the zodiacal rulership of the parts of the human

body, this nine-fold sub-division plays an important part.

In Vol. XXI 64 cases of Tuberculosis and Lung Trouble were examined. It is well-known that this complaint comes under the sign Gemini and by reflection, the other three common signs. The result of this examination showed that while all the cases had afflictions in the common signs, often these signs rising, the actual point of affliction was in the common sign Navamsas of the Common signs. This defined the exact zodiacal position of the afflicting areas.

In matters of mental faculties, intellectual powers, gifts of writing, speaking, etc., the position of the ascending degree and Mercury in the Navamsa has always been found to have a very marked influence. Numerous instances have been shown in these pages.

Artistic and musical ability has been shown to emanate from the Navamsa position of Venus more than from its sign position.

In the same way the full power of the other planets cannot be properly estimated without taking into account the Navamsa in which they are placed. The mere sign position counts but little.

The influence of the Navamsa of a sign which is on the ascendant is of paramount importance in many matters to do with the life, personal appearance, disposition, temperament and general abilities. The sign by itself gives only general indications. The decanate first and then the Navamsa must be taken into consideration to define the exact indications.

The same argument applies to the position of the Sun in the sign. The sign position gives only the general idea of the character. This is qualified by the decanate, and further extended by the Navamsa, so that there are actually nine classes in each sign. This is a fatal blow to those silly people who claim that the Sun in the sign is the one and only influence, and that everyone born with the Sun in any particular sign comes under the rule of that sign and the planet ruling it.

In the next issue I shall have a few more remarks to make on this subject.



PLAIN FACTS ABOUT ASTROLOGY

By E. H. BAILEY

There are quite a number of matters of a questionable nature which can be mentioned, other than those I have dealt with, but I will deal with a few this month as I have some special notes to make in the last issue of the volume.

First there is an erroneous method of epochal rectification which is based on a misconstruction of the original Trutine of Hermes, and by which times of birth are altered out of all proportion. King Edward VII is given Capricorn 1 as his ascendant, and the birth time some 16 minutes later than the given time. The late Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's birth time is changed from 11.30 to 11.55. A short while ago two cases were dealt with in these pages. (March, 1935). They were carefully observed by the midwives in attendance for Dr. Ashby of Derby. One was altered to 12 minutes later and the other 11 minutes later, by this erroneous method of rectification. When the approved rules of the true epochal thesis were adopted, the first case was found to be only *eight seconds* out, and the other *45 seconds*. No one with any degree of sense would alter carefully recorded birth times to the extent of 25, 16, 12 or 11 minutes.

In connection with this subject we find certain astrologers arguing that in the case of a premature birth, the horoscope should be taken for the time they should have been born from a nine months epoch. How can such a thing be. The child was born at the time it had to be born, and a purely supposititious time two months later when it was not born could have no effect on its life and career.

Another subject of doubtful verity is the theory of Symbolic Directions, in which the planets are progressed by certain fractional amounts for each year. The result is that all kinds of directions can be found to measure to a certain event which have no real connection therewith. Simple planetary directions are given and supposed to relate to events. Neptune progressed to the square of Venus with the latter ruler of the eighth house was alleged to cause death. Cusps of houses progressed to aspects of other cusps and other nonsensical computations.

That there are minor measures in directing is not denied, but they are used in quite a different manner to the above, and when properly applied yield definite results. The trouble is that these writers have got hold of half the truth, and try to make a complete and full rule out of it. Naturally they have failed.

The last questionable theory which I propose to deal with this month is the so-called Statistical Method. It appears that a number of horoscopes are collected, and the planetary sign positions are tabulated, and according to which sign has the most planets in, certain deductions are made. It stands to reason that such a procedure is useless and erroneous. House position, aspects and other features of the various horoscopes are totally ignored, and the true features of each horoscope are not taken into account. No reliable information can be obtained from this procedure.

A well-known American once said there were three kinds of lies: (1) Lies; (2) Durned Lies. (3) Statistics. Figures can be made to prove anything. Statistics are wholly unreliable and more so when it comes to the tabulation of individual horoscopes.

There are, as I have stated, several other questionable theories to which attention could be called, but space prevents my dealing with them. I have been compelled to give prominence to this matter, owing to the harm which is being done to the science, and to the greater harm which is done to students by misleading them with false and erroneous theories and thereby deterring them in their studies.

In the next issue which is the last of the volume, I shall have some final remarks to make.

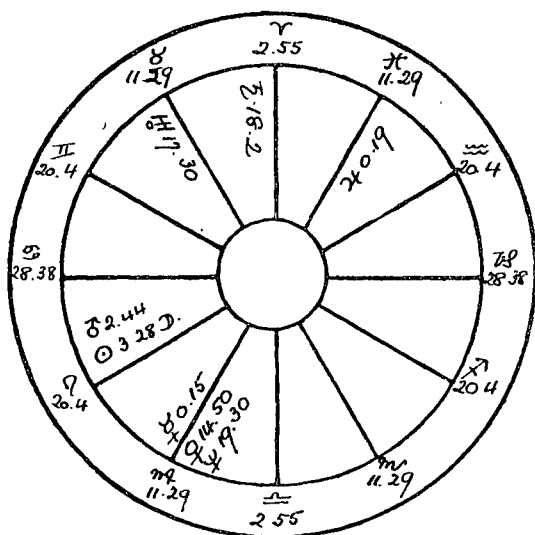
A true student of Astrology must necessarily look not only to the material everyday conditions of life, but must also look to the inner and deeper side, for the material conditions are but one side of the subject, and not the most important side at that. The material conditions are, in actuality, subservient to the mental outlook and the vibrations arising from the act of thinking. Thus, the old saying, "What a man thinks, so he becomes," is literally true, for a thought constantly persisted in attracts to itself the conditions necessarily required for its manifestation, and also impels the physical actions as well.

MUNDANE ASTROLOGY

By E. H. BAILEY

THE JULY NEW MOON

The New Moon of July 27th, 1938, takes place a few minutes before sunrise, the luminaries and Mars being conjoined just below the ascendant in semisquare to Neptune. Saturn is in the tenth house, Uranus in the eleventh on trine to Venus and Neptune. Mercury and Jupiter are in opposition, and Venus and Neptune are conjoined in the third house.



This map is by no means a good one, for the rising position of the luminaries and Mars points to disorders among the people, fires and incendiarism. This is shown more strongly in Paris, where Mars will be exactly rising. Fortunately this lunation falls on the place of Venus at the summer solstice, so that extreme danger of war is not imminent.

There will be a good deal of excitement and possibly military activity in the country, increased expenditure on arms and munitions of war. Trade returns will be above the average. Venus and Neptune in the third points to some danger of attacks on passengers in trains, the publication of indecent literature, but as these two planets are in trine to Uranus, benefits to workers and postal assistants is not unlikely. Fires are threatened in theatres and places of amusement. Jupiter in the eighth points to increased returns from death duties. Colonial

affairs will improve. The affliction of Mars, ruler of the tenth house, with Saturn therein points to a serious difficulty in international affairs. Personal dangers are shown to people of high position. Uranus in the eleventh, well aspected, promises reformatory measures in the Commons. As Mercury is ruler of the twelfth house and afflicted by Jupiter, blunders are likely to occur in the administration of prisons and hospitals.

The conjunction of the luminaries and Mars is a very important influence, and countries and towns under the sign Leo will meet with serious troubles. Fires are threatened in towns under this sign. Military excitement will occur in France and Italy. Prominent people in these countries will be in personal danger. The lunation and Mars fall on the meridian of King George VI and Herr Hitler; on the Sun of Signor Mussolini, on the progressed ascendant of President Benes of Czecho-Slovakia, as mentioned in the June issue, page 163. Saturn culminates in Germany. This lunation will bring serious troubles in Europe, and the danger of war is strong, but as mentioned, it falls on the place of Venus at the summer solstice, so that the danger is minimised.

The lunation and Mars culminate in 120 E. This is evil for China and denotes much bloodshed and fighting. It is also adverse for Japan as it falls in the meridian sign of that country.

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THE PLANETS IN THE TWELVE HOUSES

By E. W. WHITMAN

The eleventh house has rule over all matters to do with friends, the hopes and wishes and to some extent interests of a social and public nature.

The Sun being in this house usually brings friends who are in good business and social positions, sometimes of a more influential type than the native's own position, and who will at times use their influence on his behalf. It helps the native to bring about a realising of his hopes and wishes, chiefly through friendships and activities of a social and public nature.

The Moon placed in this house shows friendships of a somewhat more plebeian nature and there can be changes in the nature of friendships during the course of the life. In some respects it may be difficult to make lasting friendship unless the Moon is very well aspected. Social and public affairs will be fairly prominent in the life and the realising of hopes and wishes will depend upon personal effort.

With Mercury in this house, friends will be of an intellectual type and there can be quite a variety, although again it will not always be easy to make lasting friendships. Intellectual activities will bring contact with social and public affairs and certain of the hopes and wishes can be connected with travel.

Venus in this house causes friends to be derived through artistic activities, and many of them are likely to be women. There will be both pleasure and benefit through friends so long as Venus is favourably aspected. It is normally a good influence for social affairs and helps to bring about a realising of hopes associated with financial matters.

Should Mars be in this house, men friends are likely to predominate, but there can be periods of friction and dispute with or through friends. Personal activity will again determine whether or no there will be a realising of the hopes and wishes and much will depend upon the nature of the activity as to whether it is merely impulsive or directed towards specific ends. Some of the social and public activities can be connected with sports.

Jupiter being placed in the house is generally beneficial for friends and shows that they will be connected with philosophy and religion,

whilst some of them can be of foreign birth or met with whilst travelling abroad. The native can also be a good friend to others. There will be a realising of hopes and wishes through a degree of luck. Social and public interests can again be connected with religion or sport.

With Saturn in the eleventh house there are shown to be difficulties in the making of friends and it will not be easy to make genuine friends, whilst friendships in general will be few in number. Those that are made are likely to be older than the native. There will also be some difficulties in taking part in public and social affairs, although it is a good position for political matters and there will be delay in the realising of hopes and wishes.

Uranus occupying this house causes some unique friendships to be made, but brings a danger of sudden breaks and estrangements with friends. Matters of an occult and scientific nature will be connected with friendships and to some extent can influence activities of a public and social nature. There will be certain twists of fate and vicissitudes of fortune where the hopes and wishes are concerned.

Neptune in this house can also bring some strange and peculiar friendships and there will be need for guarding against intrigues or troubles through the deception of friends. Psychic and mystical matters will be connected with friendships and these can also operate in the event of social and public activities being taken up. There can be some disappointing of the hopes and wishes, but the power of suggestion helps to bring about their realisation.

With the Dragon's Head in this house, many good friendships can be formed and there will be a degree of dignity in the friendship. Business and public activities as well as social affairs will bring friends and there is shown to be a realising of hopes and wishes.

The Dragon's Tail in this house is definitely adverse. It tends to deny favourable friendships or causes loss, worry and trouble through friends. There will be setbacks where social and public activities are concerned and it will not be at all easy to realise hopes and wishes.

The Part of Fortune being in this house is generally good. It again brings a variety of friendships and a degree of material benefit through friends. There will be interest in social and public affairs and some degree of freedom of choice whether they are taken up or not. The realising of hopes and wishes will depend partly upon circumstances and partly upon personal action.

ASTRAL ACTION

By JAMES HARVEY, F.T.S.

Hitherto the subject of astral action, or influence in mundane affairs, and on the soul and temperament of man, has been presented in a most materialistic manner: the evidence adduced being that of the action of the Sun and the Moon on the tides, plants and all natural phenomena, to the citing of contemporary and coincident births, and significantly convincing predictions. This method of proof has done great work in establishing the truth of stellar art amongst those who are content with such evidence: but there are minds which cannot or will not accept such an explanation, or concede to the astrologer, the verity of planetary influence.

Approximately a quarter of a century ago the great George E. Sutcliffe in "Modern Astrology," wrote a series of articles entitled "The Physical Basis of Astrology." In these brilliant writings of his he dealt with the electric and electro-magnetic rays and forces emanating out across the space of the infinite; and by algebraical equation and mathematical formulæ, established the perfect balance and harmony of chemical, electrical and etheric-planetary vibration in the stellar scheme. This was indeed a progressive step in the theme of the truth of astral action; and appealed to the scientific mind from a perfectly rational and philosophical aspect. The man who walks in the humble path of life, with simple faith, unknown to the many of the world is easy to convince of truth: but the learned person of reputed wisdom cannot accept the simple evidence of natural things, as, in many cases, he fears the sneer of his contemporaries or the destruction of his erudite dignity and reputation. And so it comes that proof must be advanced to those that sit in high places: proof of a scientific and philosophical kind, in order to reason with them in a manner consistent with their ornamental, elaborate, hazy halls of learning.

The exposition of astral action and influence in affairs terrestrial which is hereafter postulated, is the outcome of a long period of tense thinking and mental deduction; and is a further analysis of the celestial scheme: evident and ever-present in the universe.

George Sutcliffe made a perfectly scientific and mathematical demonstration of the theme: but the following speculation goes beyond the province of the material or physical basis, and becomes into the realm of logical and philosophical deduction, by means of inductive reasoning. Of course it is to be expected that the usual carping critics will urge that the theme goes into the realm of metaphysics and mystery. But is not all science and knowledge and philosophy in the realm of mystery: the most simple fact or process in nature being an unscrutable mystery? The disciples of the positive and materialistic school, who scoff at the truth of stellar science, will find an answer to their masters and teachers, and an analysis and exegesis, which rests on a more rational foundation than that of their adamant phase of mental procedure and orthodox science. The ordinary observer to-day can see that, in many cases, the science of this, our time, is a hindrance and delay to the progress and development, unfoldment and furtherance of higher thought, invention and discovery. This is an age of encyclopædias, books of reference and suchlike that prevent the art of thinking from coming into being, and leaves man in a state of memoryless decay and effortless mentality. Research is a thing of the past practically, there is no striving to attain truth and beauty: indifference, and the avoidance of responsibility is the characteristic and the spirit of the age. And in this manner the men of wisdom miss much truth, because they will not take the trouble to look into the matter. This is palpably evident in the great astronomer, R. A. Proctor, in his "Myths and Marvels of Astronomy," wherein he purports to examine and expose Astrology; and makes a miserable and very lame scissor-and-paste attempt that displays a lamentable ignorance of the subject; and makes an exhibition of himself as an ignoramus and a misrepresenter of facts and truth.

The scientists, that is, many of them, forget that where science ends intuition begins; and intuition has been rightly defined and named by that mighty mind of the nineteenth century,

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Weather Forecasts

AUGUST 1938

1st (BANK HOLIDAY). Light to mod. S. to W., fine over S. and E. England, with several hours' sunshine general, cloudier over N.E. England, showers are likely down W. coast to Bristol Channel, may extend to E. side of Pennines, dull and rainy over Scotland, showers N. Ireland later. 2nd. S.W'y, freshening, gale force in N.W. of U.K., fine with much sunshine in S. and W. districts of S. Britain, but elsewhere small amounts, rain falls heavily in Scotland, extending to N'n England, Ireland is similar to England. 3rd. Gale warnings are out in many districts, rain is probable in most districts, early in W. and N. districts. 4th. Gale warnings still being flown, Channel included, S'y winds and rain belt moving across Britain, improving over Ireland early. 5th. Rain in most areas, heavy in S.E., in spite of the rain there will be considerable sunshine over most of S. Britain, temps. rather cool. 6th. S. England, Wales and Ireland mainly fine or fair but in other areas dull or cloudy, rain or showers. 7th. Unsettled over the most of S. Britain, rain early all parts and during day in S. and E. districts, thunder probable in S.E. and Wales, temps. about average. 8th. Light and variable to S.W'y, fair or fine over England and N. Wales, but rain early in S.E. and later in S.W., S. Wales and N.W. England, Ireland cloudy, showers, also Scotland. 9th. Mod. S.W'y, freshening as they veer, to N.W'y, generally unsettled, rain all areas early, thunderstorms and hail various parts, still a considerable amount of sunshine over S. Britain, rainfall heavy where thundery tendency. 10th. Northerly winds, especially in S., but towards W'y further N., showers and cool conditions, interspersed with sunny periods, there may be a few hours of storm in Channel area. 11th. W. of our W. coasts reaching to Faroes (early), showers may have been falling during night but improving during day in all parts of U.K., not brilliant all day, rain may commence in W. and N. Ireland and W. and N. Scotland before the close. 12th. W. to N.W. winds, backing, rain or showers early to some improvement, but rain or drizzle again in N. and W., sunny intervals in S. areas, temps. about average. 13th. N.W. to S.W. winds, strong in a.m. many districts,

rain early in N. and drizzle in W. and S.W., rain again Ireland and Scotland in p.m., temps. above normal. 14th. S.W. winds veering, rain or drizzle during night, heavy in Scotland, frequent showers N. England and S. Scotland, more sunshine than last few days, wind may reach gale force in Irish Sea and off N.E. coast, temps. about normal. 15th. Winds are backing in W. and rain spreads across Ireland, Wales and W. of Scotland and England, other areas in E. and S. will keep fine to fair. 16th. Rain or drizzle early most districts and continuing in S. most of day, where little sunshine will be recorded, showers in Scotland and N. Ireland, and some sunshine also N.E. England, temps. high in S., normal in N. 17th. S. England and Channel mod. or fresh S.W., cloudy, intermittent rain; further N. rain rather heavier, Ireland similar. 18th. Rain will fall in all parts of S. Britain and most of Scotland, probably some sunshine later, especially in S.W. and W. 19th. Mod. to fresh S.W'y, gale force locally in Channel, considerable rain in S'n half of S. Britain, sunshine poor. 20th. Strong W. to N.W. in S.W. districts, dull with occasional rain or drizzle, especially S.E., plentiful sunshine in Scotland and N. England, temps. above normal in S. 21st. Winds backing to S'y in N., but S.W. in S. of U.K., freshening in Channel area. Rain spreads over N. Ireland, Scotland and N'n England, other areas will have sunny to cloudy conditions, slight fogs round Channel and E. coast areas early. 22nd. Strong winds in S., rain general during night and will persist in Scotland and N.E. England, hail in places, temps. low over Scotland, above normal in S. England, plentiful sunshine in S.W., S., S.E. and E. 23rd. Gale is likely in S.W. England, during day, rain will be general except in S.E. districts, hail and thunderstorms, temps. about normal, sunshine considerable, least in Scotland and N.E. England. 24th. Heavy rain in S. England early and gales, not only in S. but as far N. as the Humber, thunder will be noted, rain continuing in E. England during day, hail and sleet in Scotland, sunshine large in many areas, winds becoming N'y, cold. 25th. Gales early from Valencia to Oban, rain is spreading across from W. districts, probably reaching S.E. and E. England by evening, freshening S'y winds. 26th. Gales continuing in most districts and veering to N.W'y, rain will fall over a wide area, most sunshine in S.W. areas, more like autumn than

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Birthday Information for August, 1938.

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

2. Business and financial gains, disputes or accidents. A child born will be clever, generous, but rash and hasty.

3. Pleasure, trouble in employ, reverses, popularity. A child born will be impressionable, but proud, erratic and meet with many ups and downs.

4. Social gains, disputes or accidents, losses, indisposition. A child born will be affectionate but hasty and extravagant and will meet with many troubles.

5. Activity, new work, gain in employ, scandal. A child born will be enterprising and progressive, popular, but untruthful and be fairly successful.

6. Recognition, deception, disputes, grief, reverses. A child born will be careless, deceptive, hasty and erratic, but will gain through elders.

7. Financial gains, reverses and annoyances. A child born will be generous, mediumistic, but hasty and erratic.

8. Business gains, pleasure, changes and journeys, disputes or accidents, indisposition. A child born will be clever, impressionable, original and inventive, hasty and will have many difficulties to overcome.

9. Social gains, success in employ, worry and reverses. A child born will be affectionate and popular, given to worry over trifles, and liable to reverses.

10. Financial gains, disputes or accidents, deception. A child born will be generous, but very hasty and rash and meet with deceit in life.

11. Recognition, serious reverses, trouble in employ. A child born will be steady and reliable, will meet with serious reverses, but also obtain much credit and recognition.

12. Financial gains, deception, indisposition. A child born will be generous, but impressionable and have much to contend against.

13. Business and social gains, changes, journeys, scandal and deception. A child born will be clever and affectionate, original and inventive, but untruthful and unreliable.

14. Social and business gains, disputes, deception and indisposition. A child born will be affectionate and industrious, but hasty and impressionable.

15. Activity and new work, disappointments and annoyances. A child born will be enterprising and progressive, careless and meet with many petty actions in life.

16. Financial gains, success in employ, pleasure, indisposition. A child born will be artistic, popular and generous, but will have much to contend against in life.

17. Financial and business gains, much success generally, some deception. A child born will be generous, popular, clever and intelligent and will be very successful.

18. Reverses, disputes or accidents, pleasure, annoyances, trouble in employ. A child born will be erratic, hasty, impulsive, impressionable, proud and will have a very difficult path to tread.

19. Financial losses, scandal, impulsive action, new undertakings. A child born will be hasty, but enterprising, careless and sceptical and make little progress in a career.

20. Social gains, recognition, activity and new work, deception and annoyances. A child born will be affectionate, trustworthy, enterprising and progressive, but will meet with much intrigue.

21. Business and financial gains, success in employ, danger of law. A child born will be clever, generous, popular, but extravagant.

22. Changes, journeys, pleasure, losses, disappointments and indisposition. A child born will be careless, erratic, original and inventive, slightly extravagant, impressionable and have many difficulties to overcome.

23. Financial gains, disputes and many annoyances. A child born will be hasty, but generous.

24. Social gains, popularity, recognition, reverses, disputes or accidents, worry. A child born will be affectionate, trustworthy, but erratic and hasty and will do best in employ.

25. Social and business gains, changes, deception, disappointments, many annoyances. A child born will be affectionate, clever, extravagant, mediumistic, selfish and have many troubles to deal with in life.

26. Changes, journeys, pleasure, indisposition. A child born will be original and inventive, impressionable, but have many difficulties to overcome.

27. Business gains, deception, reverses and indisposition. A child born will be clever, but unreliable and erratic and meet with little success.

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28. Business and social gains, courtship or marriage, indisposition, success in employ, annoyances. A child born will be clever, affectionate, artistic, will meet with many obstacles, and will gain success in employ.

29. Courtship, marriage, social gains, financial and business success, activity and new work. A child born will be enterprising and progressive, clever, generous and affectionate and will be very successful.

30. Disputes or accidents, reverses, gain in employ. A child born will be hasty, erratic and unreliable and will have most success in employ.

31. Pleasure, reverses, disputes or accidents, financial losses and danger of law. A child born will be impressionable, but erratic, hasty and extravagant and often involved in serious difficulties.

ASTRAL ACTION.

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Thomas Henry Huxley, as "Scientific imagination." More has been discovered by intuition than the material school, or clod-philosophers think: imagination, impression, and promptings of the spirit being heretical and anathema to their great temples of stone, possessing not heart or soul.

More has been discovered by intuition and impression, is repeated, in order that there be no misunderstanding regarding the statement to those who have scientific ears to hear than has ever been by what is known as science in many aspects. It was by intuition that the "Legislator of the Heavens," John Kepler, unravelled the Stellar Laws; it was by intuition that the great Christopher Columbus saw and found his unknown New World, by that divine faculty that the famed Englishman and pre-eminent physician, William Harvey, made perfect the theory of the Circulation of the Blood: and Galvani and Volta their invisible forces.

In the same manner, after many years of introspection and inductive reasoning, analysing the natural evidence and other arguments for the truth of stellar influence, the mind arrived at the following theory.

It is now established and accepted the truth and existence of mind affecting mind, or what is better termed, telepathy: when it can even be developed to convey messages and correspondence from one mind to another. And further that the planets are not dead, lifeless bodies, moving round the Sun; and that the Earth is the only centre of life in the Solar System: but

that our neighbours in the vastness of the stellar space, are inhabited worlds in the different periods of evolution. This is evident from the observations of Schapperelli, Lowell, and other eminent astronomers: in regard to "the markings" of the planet Mars.

I now present a theory of what is really planetary influence, or what is better termed Astral Action; and if there be a better, let it be brought forth. Here is the doctrine:—

1st. That the planets are inhabited bodies.

2nd. That the inhabitants think, will and act, according to their power and place in the scale of evolution.

3rd. That in thinking, willing and acting, they telepathically send out vibrations, which interplanetary and intermutually influence and affect each other.

These three postulations sum up the predominating factor, in addition to the etheric, chemical and natural factors in the scheme of planetary action: but above all reigns the divine, dignified and superlative factor, that of the one and supreme tribunal of the will of man. Thus let the mind dwell on the suggestion, and the truth will become apparent and clear, remembering that "A man can be what he wills to be."

WEATHER FORECASTS

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late August. 27th. Winds are very variable, and early morning mist or fog is likely in S. England, but long sunshine records will be noted over S. Britain, uncertain in S^{rn} Ireland, Scotland less sunny. 28th. Thunderstorms are likely over Ireland and may extend E^{wards}, temps. will be higher generally, rain will fall in parts of S. Britain and may be accompanied by thunder, visibility will be bad in some areas. 29th. Much mist or fog in Channel area, sunshine variable, probably keeping fine in England and Wales, rain may be falling about S.W. and S. Ireland, an autumn morning over England. 30th. Little or no rain in any part of England and Wales, except perhaps in parts of Channel, but unsettled and threatening in S.W. and S. Ireland, fine over Scotland except on W. coasts. 31st. Cloudy or dully over most of S. Britain, variable winds but improving later, except in S.W., most sunshine over Scotland, heavy rain is probable over and off S.W. coasts of U.K.

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THE SUMMER SESSION.

The Summer Session of the Society closed on July 14th, 1938. At that meeting the Chairman made several announcements as to the future of the Society and to the plans which were being made. He stated that the lectures would still be held at the Sicilian Restaurant for the time being. A short discussion took place on several matters of business.

REPORTS OF MEETINGS.

On June 2nd, Mr. E. W. Whitman dealt with the subject of Planets and Aspects, and described how by synthesising the vibration of each in one or two words, the basis of judgment could be simplified and the memorising of basic influences aided very considerably.

On June 9th the evening was spent in discussing various astrological queries. Questions were propounded by members of the audience, and replied to by the Chairman, and then discussed by the members. These evenings are much appreciated and give every facility for the development of knowledge of the science.

On June 16th Mr. J. Humphrey was the speaker and his subject, "Man, the Automatic," dealt with the various traits and faculties of man, and his ability to make use of them in the environment in which he was placed, and also how he was limited in his action. The lecture was illustrated by a coloured phrenological chart.

On June 23rd, Mrs. Grace Coburn gave a further Folklore Lecture, her subject on this occasion being "The Wandering Jew." Her description of the origin of the tale and its various traditional sources was very clearly expounded, and its astrological basis was very clearly shown.

On June 30th, the speaker was Mr. C. R. Maxwell, who gave a very interesting talk on "The Childhood of Astrology," in which he traced the origin of the science through the early days, from Chaldea, Persia, Arabia, down to the mediæval ages. It was a very interesting and instructive address and was much appreciated by the members.

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