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THE EDITOR'S OBSERVATORY

THE FEDERATION.

The Federation of British Astrologers, Ltd., continues to make excellent progress. The matter was brought forward at the Harrogate Conference at Easter, by Miss J. Harrap, a member of the General Astrological Conference, and resulted in a considerable number of applications for admission. The total number of members to date, including most of the leading astrologers in the British Isles, is 82, and it is confidently expected that the 100 will be shortly reached. The closing date for admission without examination is May 31st, after which all entrants will have to comply with the general rules for admission. Applications are already being received for examination.

While writing, owing to certain rumours which have reached my ears, I have to make it quite clear that the Federation is an independent body, and not an appendage of any astrological society or lodge. The General Astrological Council, which is the ruling body of the Federation, consists of representatives of societies in this country, the number of such representatives being determined by the Council. Any astrological society can apply for representation on the Council, and will be allotted a certain number of representatives.

It was felt when the Scheme was first introduced that the two bodies invited to form the Council together with the unattached astrologers, should have equal representation as being the fairest method. To do otherwise would mean that a society with the largest numbers would have a preponderance of representatives on the Council and in this way would be able to control the Council and make it the "tool" of some particular Society. This, under no conditions, can and will be permitted.

AN AMAZING STATEMENT

In a recent publication, "Planetosophy," by Sphinx, a review of which will shortly appear in these pages, occurs the following statement: "Probably less than ten per cent. of times offered for Horoscopes are reliable within the hour, and one per cent. known within ten minutes."

Such a statement is entirely incorrect and must be contradicted at once. My own experience, extending over many years, has satisfied me that at least 80 per cent. of birth times when definitely stated to the minute, are correct within ten minutes either way, and the majority of these within five minutes. Of the remainder, the time is often given as *about* a

particular moment, and of course there is a small percentage where the birth time is unknown.

So why talk about "Meticulous mathematics and micro-corrections are ridiculous," when the time of birth can always be computed to the exact moment in a very few minutes, and even when the birth time is unknown, the process of finding the birth time is not so very difficult.

An astrologer is bound to supply his client with a correctly drawn map, not merely erected from the table of houses for the town nearest the place of birth, but for the exact degree and minutes of both latitude and longitude. Slipshod methods of calculations are wholly out of order and indefensible.

A FEW GENTLE HINTS

There are three old sayings which are very applicable at the moment.

1. To err is human; to forgive divine.
2. Mistakes occur in the best regulated families.
3. The man who never made a mistake, never made anything.

I am just an ordinary human being, and I have never laid claim to infallibility, and I may make mistakes at times. So do my critics. Therefore, people who live in glass houses should not throw stones. I am always pleased for my readers to point out any mistakes in these pages, but there is always a correct and courteous way to do so. When, however, I receive a picture postcard, with a complaint in glaring red letters, without either date, name or address, demanding an apology for a certain error and an assurance that my figures are checked by competent persons, I think I am justified in raising a protest. Evidently the writer was ashamed of his name and address, even though he claims to be an "Old Subscriber."

That an error has happened is not denied, and I regret it. It consisted of placing Mercury in Taurus in the map for the April lunation in the last issue, instead of in Aries, thus making it in sextile to Jupiter, instead of in square. The map in question, as well as all the mundane maps for 1938 were computed by me some 18 months ago from the French *Connaissance des Temps*, before the Ephemeris for this year was published. It has always been my practice to check these maps each month from the 1938 Ephemeris, but in this particular instance, due to pressure of work, I did not do so. Having computed

these maps for over 30 years, and this being the first error which has been noticed, I do not think it is necessary for me to employ competent(?) persons to check my figures, as I feel I am quite competent to do them without expert assistance.

While writing, I may draw attention to another complaint which has been made, this time by letter and in a perfectly regular manner, the name and address of the writer being given as it should be. Readers will have observed that small paragraphs are frequently inserted to fill up pages. When not being cuttings from newspapers, in which case the name of the paper and date of publication are invariably given, these "fill-ups" are usually extracts from articles published in earlier issues of the JOURNAL, and usually the initials of the writer are appended, unless the paragraph happens to be from my own contributions. The writer of the letter in question accused me of having, on pages 110 and 111 of the March issue, inserted two paragraphs which are taken word for word from the Prospectus of the "Salts of Salvation," a book by Mrs. Perry, published in 1932 (see Review in September, 1932, issue). As I disposed of my copy of the book a long time ago, and have no copy of the Prospectus in my possession, it was quite impossible for me to take any paragraphs word for word therefrom. My correspondent is unusually clever when stating that whoever wrote the article on the cell salts in the March, 1926, B.J.A., would know about the prospectus or the book. As I was the author of the article in question, and the book and prospectus were not published until 1932 (see Review in B.J.A., September, 1932) I certainly did not know anything about them in 1926. My correspondent, however, goes a little too far when I am told that "it would be as well to keep an eye upon the activities of my assistants(?)"

I may inform my readers that apart from the contributions of Mr. Whitman, Mr. Harvey and "Villager," with an occasional article from a friend, the remainder of the contents are my own unaided work. Moreover, I attend to the proof reading and make-up of each issue, including the little paragraphs referred to. I have no assistants and no person touches the JOURNAL but myself.

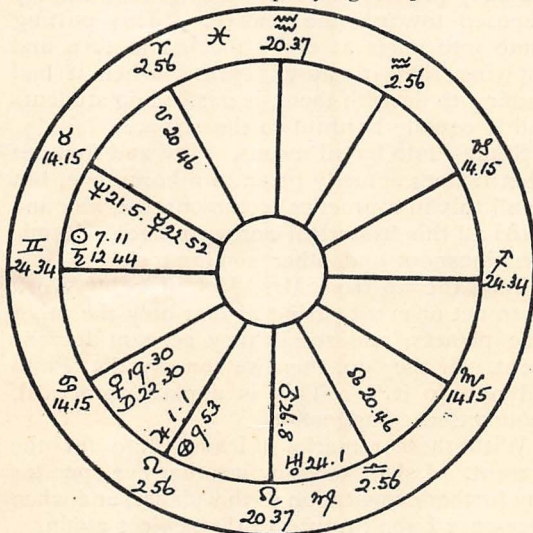
E. H. BAILEY.

HOROSCOPE OF THE MONTH

By E. H. BAILEY

DR. EDWARD BENES.

Dr. Edward Benes, President of the Republic of Czecho-Slovakia was born according to "L'Astrosophie" at 5.8 a.m. of May 28th, 1884, at Koslan, Bohemia. Rectification shows the time to be 5h. 8m. 39s. a.m. and for this time the accompanying map is drawn.



In view of the present situation in Central Europe, brought about by the Sudeten German minority in Czecho-Slovakia, and examination of the horoscope of the President of that country may help to throw a light on the outcome of what the President has stated to be "the most critical time since the Great War."

The third decanate of Gemini rises, with the Sun and Saturn just above the ascendant, the former having a sextile with Jupiter, and the latter a sextile with the Part of Fortuna. The Moon is conjoined with Venus in the second house, in sextile to Uranus, but square to the Nodes. Neptune and Mercury are in conjunction in trine to Uranus, but in square to Mars.

This latter conjunction in square to Mars accounts for the intrigue brought about by the Sudeten Germans and its square to Mars will cause considerable difficulty for the President to overcome.

The directions at the present time are not of the best, but there is a conjunction of the Sun with Jupiter due at the end of 1938 and early part of 1939. Venus is in square to Saturn, Mars in square to Venus, and Jupiter in conjunction with Uranus and square to the ascendant.

The mid-point between the Sun and Mars is in Cancer 16.41. Mercury is now just on this point, and Neptune is following. The Moon by secondary motion is now conjoined with the progressed Neptune, and meets the progressed Mercury in July but at the same time is in sextile with its progressed major position. In August it passes the Sun-Mars mid-point. Mars by transit crosses the secondary Moon at the end of June and early part of July, and the progressed Sun and ascendant at the end of July. These are the critical periods during the next three months. The new Moon of July 27th is conjoined with Mars on the progressed ascendant which is the real danger spot.

The next period of danger is in November of this year, when the Moon meets the square of the progressed Mars. Mars transits the square of the progressed Moon and its own progressed place at the end of the month.

In 1939 there is a change in the influences, for the Sun comes to the conjunction of the radical Jupiter, the ruler of the seventh and tenth houses, and in September of that year, the secondary Moon comes to the conjunction of both the Sun and Jupiter.

There does seem to me a considerable amount of danger during the present summer, and again in November. The New Moon of July is a danger point, on which I shall have more to say in a latter issue, but I should hesitate to suggest that the present position will lead to a major conflict, although the outlook is dubious.



THE KALEIDOSCOPE

Conducted By THE EDITOR

PLUTO.—This month I propose to make a few plain statements in regard to this planet. It appears that my attitude has been both misrepresented and misunderstood in certain quarters. Whether I believe in the existence of this planet or whether I do not has nothing whatever to do with the attitude I have taken up. What I have opposed is firstly, the silly, idiotic ideas which have been published as to what this planet rules, such as Cosmic consciousness, higher spiritual forces and regeneration, and other pseudo-esoteric tosh, and secondly, the deliberate putting forward of this planet as being the cause of certain indications in horoscopes, when such indications have been clearly denoted without taking it into account.

In the last issue I dealt with certain of the latter nature. In one we are told that this planet was rising in Aries conjunction the Sun, and the native had his right eye blinded as the result of an accident. The inference was that Pluto was the cause. But when the case is examined we find that Uranus was only a little more than a degree from the Sun, and as this planet has special affinity with the sight, the indication was there without Pluto being introduced.

The second case was even more pointed. Pluto was stated to be in opposition to Mars. It is not denied. The native was killed when riding a bicycle, being hit by a car and thrown under the wheels. As I pointed out last month, the Moon and Mars were just above the ascendant in square to Saturn, and the Sun conjoined in the third house. The tragedy was shown clearly by these positions. There was no need to bring Pluto into the picture.

This has been the trouble all the time. Astrologers have got so obsessed about this planet, that they put it in the map, and just because it happens to make an adverse aspect they attribute what follows to that aspect regardless of the fact that the true indication comes from positions and aspects which are not connected with this planet. In my opinion it is wholly wrong.

Then we have all this talk about Pluto and Dictators, as though the latter never existed until Pluto was discovered. Dictators have existed since the world began, perhaps not

under that particular name, but a name meaning the same. They are mentioned in the Bible. Oliver Cromwell, Lord Protector of England was a Dictator. Did Pluto "bob up" suddenly and make these people Dictators? I ask you.

All this talk is doing considerable harm to the science. It is bringing it into disrepute in the daily papers, some of which are favourably disposed towards the science. This putting Pluto into maps at every touch and turn and implying that it caused events, when it had nothing to do with them, is misleading students and is equally harmful to the science.

Study Pluto by all means. Try and find out what it does actually mean in a horoscope, but do all this in a practical commonsense way and avoid all this hysterical nonsense about Cosmic consciousness and other similar tosh.

Take the tip from Mrs. McCaffery, "Work to an act or event, using at first only the other nine planets, and see if they account for the event. If they do, then we can say that Pluto did not do it." This is a plain, practical, commonsense suggestion.

With these remarks I leave Pluto for the present. I shall keep my weather eye open for any further exploitation of this planet, and when necessary I shall return to the subject again.

Mr. E. W. Whitman writes on—

THE ANGLO-EIRE TREATY.—This Treaty, aiming to bring about a settling of many outstanding problems between the two countries was signed in London at 3 p.m. Summer Time (2 p.m. G.M.T.) on Monday, April 25th, 1938, and the map for the time of signing is given on the next page.

The sign Virgo is rising with Neptune just below the Ascendant, the latter planet being in trine to Uranus and Venus, but in sesquiquare to the Sun. The former aspects are favourable and show the outcome of the diplomatic activities that have been going on between the two countries for some time past, and of which the treaty is the outcome, although the latter aspect signifies that certain problems are still outstanding which will cause much dissatisfaction and tantalisation in the future. It is, however, very significant that the Sun and Uranus are both in the sign Taurus,

ridicule on the most ancient science in the world. There is an old Arabic axiom, "Do not tell all you know, lest you tell more than you know," and in this manner are these obscurantists and the other impossibilists with whom Astrology is associated, inventing aspects, doctrines, laws and powers to the art that it never assumed, and never belonged to it, in any period of its history. This is terribly flagrant in the press productions of to-day, wherein the science descends from its high and dignified position, to a state of ridiculous, meaningless and generalised garbage. And it is from this state of affairs, such as must have existed in the days of the great Latin writer also, that he classified Astrology as divination. Cicero talks of "the force of the Zodiac," and speaking of the planets, "wandering stars," as he calls them, thus writes, "When they have come into that sign of the Zodiac, under which someone is born, or into a sign having some accord or connection with the natal sign, they form what is called a triangle or square." This statement was made about 48 B.C. : four years before the death of the great Caesar ; and shows the idea of the astrological aspects prevalent amongst the astrologers of that time. The ancient men of stars only made aspects to the horizon and the zenith, and their opposition points, with two aspects in between : to wit, the sextile and the trine. No aspects in zodiac were known apart from those formed by the mighty Kepler, which were based upon those of the ancient conception of the Chaldean and Babylon mathematicians. The aspects, which are practised to-day, are really the invention, or rather, the discovery of the "Legislator of the Heavens." Kepler saw, evidently, that in the face of the Copernican theory of the Solar system, which had come to stay, that the Primary system of directing would have to be revised : as the fixed doctrine of the mundane houses would not hold good in the light of a globular earth. The apportioning of the so-called houses in the conception of Ptolemy and Porphyry were perfectly scientifically acceptable, in regard to the succedent and cadent portions of the sphere : but the systems of Campanus, Regiomontanus and the other schools, with the conception of the Polish priest were completely out of court. As this is a digression from the matter under consideration, I will return to this subject in a portion by itself.

When I was in London I heard an astrologer say that he had found aspects of 106 and 110 degrees influence and act in schemes of birth

frequently. Now this statement is on the part of the starman an error : owing to the fact that these apportionings of the sphere subtend no angle of influence or force, nor are they scientifically revoluble : so there must have been other forces at work, overlooked or unnoticed by the artist in his diagnosis. The aspects known to Kepler were only seven : the semi-sextile, semi-square, sextile, square, trine and the opposition, and also the conjunction or syzygy. All these aspects are based scientifically, as will be dealt with in a future time, showing their relation to the sphere, in tangible and full reality, belonging to the true Astrology ; and not the misty and meaningless madness that parades our terrible civilisation of now.

BOOKS RECEIVED

ASTROLOGIE MONDIALE, by Leon Lasson. Published by La Revue Demain, Avenue de Sumatra 4, Brussels. Price, 35 francs belges.

THE PRINCIPLES OF SCIENTIFIC ASTROLOGY, by W. J. Tucker. Published by the J. B. Lippincott Company, 16, John Street, Adelphi, W.C.2 Price 8/6 nett.

PLANETOSOPHY, Vol. I. Tables, by "Sphinx," A.M.I.C.E., A.R.I.B.A. Published by the Author, c/o Milne, Tannahill and Methven, 12-14, Mill Street, Perth, Scotland. Price 10/3 post free.

THE COSMOS AND HUMAN DESTINY, by Kamal Ghosh, M.A., and Kisor Ghosh, M.Sc. Published by T. C. Ghosh, B.Sc., 5b, Gurabhata Lane, Calcutta, India. Price 12/-.

Reviews of the above works will appear as space permits.



THE SIGN SAGITTARIUS

By E. H. BAILEY

Although a Sagittarian in more ways than one, having the sign rising and the Sun, Mercury and Jupiter therein, it may be thought I shall give a too rosy view of the sign, but I am old enough to know my own faults, and I intend to be just as severe in my comments on this, as on the other signs.

The sign is depicted as a Centaur, half man and half horse, the man in the act of discharging an arrow from a bow the tail following the sign Scorpio and the head towards Capricorn, making the first half of the sign animal and the second human. It is also depicted by the Thyrsus, or Sacred Torch. Being a dual sign, there are of course two very defined types of people born thereunder.

As a rule the normal type is honest, loyal, jovial and open-minded, full of zest and life, quick and active in movements and decidedly impulsive. They have a love of freedom and independence and look upon life in a cheery and hopeful spirit, there being little that will daunt or repress them. Like the wild horse of the prairies, they abhor restrictions and limitations, and they love the "wide open spaces." There is a certain amount of reticence in their natures, and until they gain anyone's confidence they may be somewhat secretive and uncommunicative. On the other hand they are bold and fearless, and take up the cause of the "underdog" with more than ordinary enthusiasm, so much so that often they are let down through their sympathies.

The Sagittarian has an intense hatred of restriction, and nothing brings out the weaknesses or evils of the sign more than to be tied down, and held in subjection by others. In young life this is particularly noticeable, and often parental influence has a bad effect through this attempt to bind or restrict the Sagittarian activities. They often suffer at the hands of parents and relations, and it leaves a mark on their natures which takes years to eradicate. The Sagittarian is no "cissy." He is too blunt and outspoken, and often gives offence by his plain and somewhat forceful way of expressing himself, but it is not done with malice aforethought.

Like the arrow of the Archer, he knows just where to shoot and hits the mark with

unerring accuracy, and there is a particular sting in his words but quite different to the sting of the Scorpion. The Sagittarian is a "sport" in every way, and will enter into any game or project with enthusiasm, and is not one to be left behind or be one of the "also rans." Take a Sagittarian for a 15 mile walk over the hills and dales, and you will see the true side of his disposition and character. He is a lover of nature, the grass, the trees, the sky, the stars and everything that shows life in its varied manifestations. There is a strong religious tendency, and the beliefs, though not always orthodox and coloured by what his nurse told him, are always devout and philosophical.

There is a strong rebellious tendency in the nature and a good deal of temper can be shown under provocation, but it is more the fire of righteous indignation than animal passion. They hate to see others imposed upon or harshly treated, and are often at their best when championing a lost cause.

The undeveloped Sagittarian is a "lout" in every sense of the word. They are careless of their personal appearance; there is a don't-care attitude towards the ordinary rules of life. Possibly the boy who would not wash behind his ears, or leave a high-water mark round his neck, and disliked having to wash his hands before meals may have been a member of this sign. Lounging about with the hands in the trouser pockets is a very typical action of the Sagittarian, and one can invariably tell the ascendant from this particular action, even in mature years, this "trouser pocket" peculiarity being very prominent.

The Sagittarian likes a good broad joke, not the lewd one of the Scorpion, but one that raises a good hearty laugh, and he likes nothing better than playing pranks on others, although he has an intense dislike of having one played on himself. He is always boyish, even in mature years, and has a youthful buoyancy and optimism which carries him through many difficulties. He is never deterred by obstacles and even when down and out or kicked in the gutter, he is up again and eager to start afresh.

Among the lower types of Sagittarians we find the sporting man or woman, who turns to the betting and gambling side of sport; the tipster and punter; the "horsey" individual; one who has "inside information" and can give you a tip which will be a "cert," and usually quite wrong. There is a love of

horses, and no doubt Sagittarians make good riders and even jockeys, but there is always a tendency to turn towards the lower side of sport in which the gambling spirit is uppermost.

The Sagittarian has very few real vices, and what they are are easily pardoned, because they possess a very childlike simplicity, and they cannot thief or lie very successfully and the efforts to do so are so primitive as to be detected at once.

Sagittarian ladies make good mothers and are very unconventional in their dealings with the opposite sex, there being a frank openness of manner which often is misunderstood so much that friendship is often interpreted as affection, when all the time it is nothing more than a personal interest in another.

There are two things which are a source of irritation to a Sagittarian and rouse his ire more than anything else. One is disloyalty. When they have placed their trust in a person and looked up to him or her as a supporter and helper, only to find their trust misplaced, as is often the case, they give vent to their feelings in a very forcible and outspoken manner and use words of a terribly pointed and sarcastic nature. The other is to hear their friends slandered behind their backs. That rouses their indignation to extremes, and while they do not resort to the bitterness of the Scorpion they can use expressions which are biting and merciless. The Sagittarian, being under Jupiter is a man of peace, but woe betide that person who wants to quarrel, or tries to start an attack against him. He may not always be the first in the field, but he is the last to leave.

The Sagittarian is fond of an argument, and he usually gets the better of an opponent, because he can detect the weakest spots in the other's defence and fire his arrows into the vulnerable parts of his armour.

As already mentioned the Sagittarian is fond of the "wide open spaces," and nothing is more enjoyed than a long country walk, rambling over the hills and dales, discovering new places of interest. The spirit of investigation is very strong, and they are always happy when studying and finding out inner truths or investigating the unknown.

As to the real vices of Sagittarians not much can be said, as unless there are indications from other parts of the horoscope, it can be said that they are amateurs in crime, and their attempts at wrong doing are so crude as to be easily detected. The gambling instinct

is strong in the lower types, but this is often shown from other influences in the horoscopes of non-Sagittarians, so that it cannot be wholly regarded as one of their particular vices.

The more developed types have keen vision and an appearance of resolution of one who knows what he wishes and seeks for the best way of obtaining his objects. He shows a friendly manner to all and sundry whatever their position in life, provided that they have not made themselves antagonistic by some action which is opposed to his ideals. In that case he can and will give vent to very reproachful and often provocative remarks, and he knows just how to hit the weak spots.

There is a certain amount of superficiality in the Sagittarian and often they tend to take matters with a lack of seriousness, and do things impulsively without looking to the consequences, and often find themselves in a difficult position thereby. Their natural frank and open nature stands them in good stead and they can often win through by a clear confession of their aims and actions. There is no deception in their natures, and they hate sham and hypocrisy as they hate the devil.

The Sagittarian is very "rough and ready" and has no "side" and never seeks to make out he is much better than his neighbours. Pharaseism is equally repugnant to him and he prefers to be regarded as the Publican in the parable, than to be extolled and praised.

EDITORIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.

All correspondence, articles for publication and astrological data useful for students should be sent direct to the Editor, 10-11, Red Lion Court, Fleet Street, E.C.4, who will endeavour to find space for their insertion.

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.

THE CHART OF DESCENT

By E. H. BAILEY

The next case is one of a sex deformity, and the particulars were forwarded to me by a gentleman from Hull. The child was born on July 9th, 1913, at 6.15 a.m., at Hull, and the following are the particulars given by my correspondent: "A sexless child, medically described as an imperfect boy. It had been fairly healthy, although not very strong, and was making good progress when its death occurred on December 11th. It was found dead, and apparently died of convulsions. The infant was born with an imperfect or dwarfed male organ, by which water was passed, but there were no testicles. The period was believed to be a short one and the mother attributed malformation to a shock."

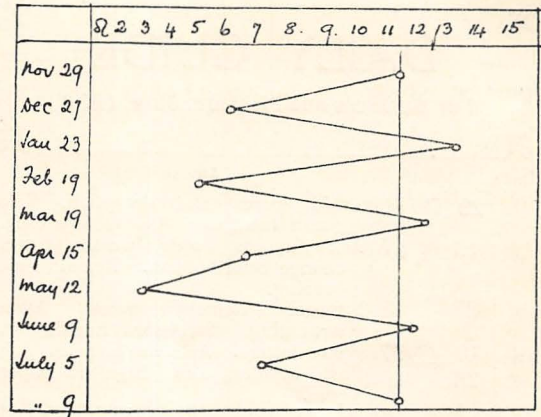
The following are the particulars and comparison of the birth and epoch:—

BIRTH			EPOCH		
July 9th, 1913			Nov. 29th, 1912		
H.	M.	S.	H.	M.	S.
6	10	52	1	9	55
6	12	12	1	21	15
11° 52' ♀	Ascndt.		24° 47' ♂		
24° 47' ☿	Moon		11° 52' ♀		

The period, as stated, is a short one, being only 8 L + x, that is, exceeding eight lunar months by the Moon's distance from the ascendant divided by 13, and, in order to obtain the required sex, the Moon's place at birth sets at the epoch, and the Moon thereat is found in the degree rising at birth, according to rule.

Examination of the chart of descent appended will at once disclose a remarkable abnormality, the librations of the Moon being particularly lopsided, only just crossing the line of central impulse to the right, but extending on the left from six to ten degrees.

Now, taking each return of the epochal Moon to its own place, it will be found that on the third return—February 19th, 7h. 59m. a.m.—the Moon is in ♀ 5° 9', Mars in ☿ 0° 0', and Uranus in ☿ 5° 0', the two latter being conjoined and opposed to the Moon. It would be interesting to note whether the fright, to which the mother attributes the cause of the deformity, occurred on February 25th or 26th, the two planets Mars and Uranus being in conjunction in ☿ 6, the Moon at the time



being in the sign Scorpio, ruling the afflicted parts.

Again, at the return on April 14th, the Moon was in Leo 6° 59' and Uranus 7° 13'. This being the central point where the Moon continues her librations instead of returning—the point of sex formation—the conjunction of Uranus with the Moon within only 14' is particularly worthy of note. At the return previous to birth, the Moon was in 6° 54', Leo and Uranus in Aquarius 6° 29'.

The ascendant of the epoch was Pisces 24° 47', the Scorpio decanate of the sign, and Mars was in the last degree of Scorpio in the eighth house, in opposition to Saturn—the same malefic influence as in the case of the "Frog child."

Examining the horoscope of this child there are no indications of the deformity. The sign Scorpio is not occupied by any of the planets. Here again we have the superiority of the epochal figure demonstrated in the determining of the indications of antenatal deformities.

THE RADIX SYSTEM OF DIRECTING

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position being brought up to the meridian by the rotation of the horoscope, and it is judged in the terms of the meridian not in the radical place of Jupiter.

There are a number of little points in connection with the Radix system of directing which have never been made quite clear, and although we use the actual progression of the planets by longitude in the same way as in the progressive system, the real key lies in the rotation of the horoscope alone.

DAILY GUIDE

For Business and Pleasure, July 1938

DATE	MOON	ADVICE
1	29 ♄ 46	Avoid losses and deception. Safeguard health.
2	13 ♃ 57	Ask favours, seek work, travel, change before 6 p.m. Remain quiet evening.
3	27 41	SUNDAY. Remain quiet. Avoid wrangling. Safeguard health.
4	10 ☾ 57	Write letters. Ask no favours.
5	23 ☾ 48	Push business a.m. Sign no papers p.m.
6	6 ♀ 19	A doubtful day. Visit friends evening.
7	18 34	Give no interviews a.m. Travel, start work, avoid other sex p.m.
8	0 ♂ 37	Avoid losses and act carefully a.m. Write letters p.m. Avoid disputes p.m.
9	12 33	Write letters. Travel, visit elders p.m.
10	24 24	SUNDAY. Visit friends. Safeguard health.
11	6 ♃ 14	Write letters p.m. Visit amusements evening.
12	18 4	Travel, change. Safeguard health a.m. Guard against disputes and accidents p.m.
13	29 57	A doubtful day. Attend to ordinary duties.
14	11 ☿ 55	Pay calls. Sign no papers a.m. Push business p.m. Visit elders, but avoid strangers evening.
15	23 58	A quiet day. Do nothing important.
16	6 ☿ 9	An evil day. Avoid disputes, safeguard health.
17	18 29	SUNDAY. Travel a.m. Avoid deception. Ask favours evening.
18	1 ♃ 2	An uncertain day. Avoid deception. Safeguard health.
19	13 50	Visit friends evening, but safeguard health.
20	26 56	Push business a.m. Guard against disputes and accidents p.m. Make plans evening.
21	10 ☾ 24	An uncertain day. Do nothing important.
22	24 16	Sign no papers a.m. Ask favours, travel, avoid losses evening.
23	8 ☿ 33	An evil day. Attend to ordinary duties.
24	23 13	SUNDAY. Write letters, make plans, but guard against disputes and accidents.
25	8 ☿ 12	Ask favours a.m. Visit friends and amusements evening. Travel late.
26	23 23	A doubtful day. Give no interviews.
27	8 ♄ 35	Uncertain a.m. Make plans p.m.
28	23 38	A quiet day. Attend to ordinary duties. Avoid losses evening.
29	8 ♃ 23	An evil day. Safeguard health and avoid worry.
30	22 41	A doubtful day. Do nothing important.
31	6 ☾ 31	SUNDAY. Travel a.m. Ask favours p.m.

Astronomical Phenomena

JUNE 1938

Moon's Phases

First Quarter	— 5th —	4h. 32m. a.m.
Full Moon	— 12th —	11h. 47m. p.m.
Last Quarter	— 21st —	1h. 52m. a.m.
New Moon	— 27th —	9h. 10m. p.m.

Planetary Positions

- ☉ The SUN is in Gemini, enters Cancer, 22nd at 2.4 a.m.
 ☿ MERCURY is in Taurus, enters Gemini 8th and Cancer 22nd ♂ 29th.
 ♀ VENUS is in Cancer, enters Leo 18th.
 ♂ MARS is in Gemini, enters Cancer 7th.
 ♃ JUPITER is in Pisces.
 ♄ SATURN is in Aries.
 ♅ 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	21, 22	Libra	6, 7, 8
Taurus	23, 24, 25	Scorpio	9, 10
Gemini	26, 27	Sagittarius	11, 12, 13
Cancer	1, 28.	Capricorn	14, 15
Leo	2, 3, 29, 30	Aquarius	16, 17, 18
Virgo	4, 5	Pisces	19, 20

GARDENING NOTES

June 1, 2.—5.15 a.m. to 7.25 a.m.; 1.25 to 3.30 p.m.

June 5, 6.—5 a.m. to 7.10 a.m.; 1.10 p.m. to 3.15 p.m.

June 28, 29.— 11.35 a.m. to 1.40 p.m.

Top beans and peas to assist the filling of the pods. Set kidney beans, and transplant cabbages, savoys, broccoli, and sow turnips. Thin out onions, leeks, carrots, parsnips, and early turnips.

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



THE RADIX SYSTEM OF DIRECTING

By E. H. BAILEY.

As is well known, in the progressive system of Directing, there are post-natal and pre-natal directions, or direct and converse. The question has been raised why there should not be the same in the Radix system. Mr. Robson, I believe, advocates this. I discussed the question with the late Sepharial some ten years ago, and he agreed that converse directions were not admissible, and that all directions were formed by the direct progression of the Meridian, Ascendant, Sun and Moon, together with the Part of Fortune.

When one comes to look closely into this matter, it will be seen that by the rotation of the heavens from west to east, which makes the five significators increase in longitude, it also causes the converse directions to be formed, exactly as in the Primary system of Directing. So-called converse directions are really not converse at all. They are all formed by the rotation of horoscope.

Suppose the meridian is Aries 0. The Sun in Taurus 0 and Mars in Gemini 0. The Sun comes to the conjunction of Mars, when its longitude increases to that of Mars. This is a direct direction. By the rotation of the heavens, the place of Mars will be brought up to the radical place of the Sun. In the Radix system both would measure to the same arc.

The meridian in this case would progress to Taurus 0. This would give M.C. conjunction Sun, direct. Similarly the Sun would be brought by the rotation of the heavens to the meridian. The arc would be the same in both cases.

In the primary system of directing there would be a difference between the two arcs, due to the different semi-arcs of the planets involved. Therefore if converse directions are to be allowed in the Radix system, there would be two directions of the same planets of the same nature at one and the same time.

This can be again illustrated from other aspects. Suppose the Sun to be in Libra 20, and Uranus in Cancer 10. The sextile of the Sun falls in Leo 20. Uranus progresses to that degree. The distance of 40 degrees. The sextile of Uranus falls in Virgo 10. The Sun is distant from that point conversely, 40 degrees. The arc is the same in both cases. This, I

think, is sufficient to show that converse directions are unnecessary in the Radix system.

There is, however, one point where a converse direction may be used, and that is in relation to the part of Fortune. It is well known that this point progresses at the same rate as the ascendant, and in the latitude of London, this may vary from 38' to 2° 40'. So that the distance between Fortuna and a planet or aspect is not measured by the actual number of degrees between them, but by the number of degrees which pass over the meridian while the ascendant is progressing that particular distance.

A planet on the other hand can move backward, conversely, to an aspect or conjunction with the radical place of Fortuna. Thus in the Horoscope of the late King Edward VII, Mars is in Capricorn 15.13 and Fortuna in Scorpio 7.38. The distance is 67.35. It would appear on first sight that Mars goes backward in the zodiac, or conversely, but in reality it does nothing of the sort. What really takes place is that the radical place of Mars is brought by the rotation of the heavens up to the radical place of Fortuna, and this happens after 67.35 have passed over the meridian.

In the same way the Radical ascendant, meridian or any planet can be brought round to the place of Fortuna by the same rotation of the heavens, or horoscope, but in all cases it is a radical position moved backward to another radical position.

As a matter of fact, if one studies the Radix system of directing properly, it will be found that all major directions are formed by the rotation of the heavens, and that the planets do not progress at all. This may sound rather far-fetched, but it is a fact and it can be very easily demonstrated, and it is on this ground that the system is termed "Radix," or radical, as all directions are judged in terms of the radical position of the significators.

To explain what I mean, take the horoscope of the late King Edward VII. again. The Sun is in Scorpio 16.54 and Mars is in Capricorn 15.13. When the direction of Sun conjunction Mars is formed, it is not by the progression of the Sun to the longitude of Mars, but by the latter planet being brought up by the rotation of the horoscope to the radical position of the Sun, and the direction is judged in the terms of the Sun's position and not that of Mars.

When Jupiter comes to the conjunction of the meridian, it is really that planet's radical

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SIGNS AND THEIR SUB-DIVISIONS

By E. H. BAILEY

There is another important sub-division of the zodiac, which, apart from the fact that it was used by the Hindus, was a prominent feature of mediaeval and even modern methods of Astrology. Why it is ignored and neglected by present-day astrologers, is to me a matter of considerable surprise. What I am referring to is the "Terms of the planets."

This subject is dealt with in Ptolemy's *Tetrabiblos*, Book 1, Chapter 23. It gives the five planets, Mercury to Saturn, a dominion over a number of degrees in each sign. The number of degrees varies for each planet in accordance with its power in the particular sign, some being given as many as eight degrees, others only three.

It appears that there are two methods given, the Egyptian and the Chaldean. Ptolemy states "of these two distributions, that of the Egyptians seems more to be relied on than the other; since it has been handed down and recommended in the writings of the Egyptian authors, and also because the degrees of the terms, in nativities rectified by them as examples, are universally in accordance with this distribution; while on the other hand, neither the order nor the number of the Chaldaic method has ever been recorded or explained by any writer—not even by the writers of that very nation; the accuracy of that method is consequently doubtful, and its irregularity as to the order of placing the planets is widely open to censure."

Ptolemy himself gives a table of the terms, differing from the other two, which has a much more rational basis, and gives his reasons for allocating the varying number of degrees to each planet.

The Hindus, however, have a very simple and rational method, which commends itself to my views, and I give it below. It not only allows certain degrees for each of the five planets, but places them in accordance with their positive and negative natures.

The Hindu rule reads as follows:—

5, 5, 8, 7 and 5 are the numbers of degrees allotted to Mars, Saturn, Jupiter, Mercury and Venus, in *odd* signs. In even signs it is re-

versed. 5, 7, 8, 5 and 5 are allotted to Venus, Mercury, Jupiter, Saturn and Mars.

In addition to this, the degrees allotted to each planet in odd signs, partakes of the nature of the planet's positive sign, and the degrees for each planet when in even signs partakes of the nature of the planet's negative sign.

The following table will make this clear:—

1. ODD SIGNS.

Degrees	No.	Planets	Sign
0. 5	5	♂	♈
5.10	5	♂	♉
10.18	8	♂	♊
18.25	7	♂	♋
25.30	5	♂	♌
—	30	—	—

2. EVEN SIGNS.

Degrees	No.	Planets	Sign
0. 5	5	♂	♏
5.12	7	♂	♐
12.20	8	♂	♑
20.25	5	♂	♒
25.30	5	♂	♓
—	30	—	—

The interpretation of these terms is that when a planet is placed, say, in the terms of Mercury in a positive or odd sign, it acts as though it had a sub-influence from Gemini. If in the terms of Venus in a negative or even sign, it would act as though it had a sub-influence from Taurus, and so on the same with the other planets.

The mediaeval astrologers used the terms of the planets to a very great extent, and especially in directions. They considered that if the Sun were directed to the square of Mars and passing through the terms of that planet at the time, the direction would be very powerful, but if it were passing through the terms of Jupiter, the evil effects would be minimised. Illustrations of this are given in Placidus' *Primum Mobile*. This may be the cause as to why some directions operate with more force than others.

In the next issue I will give some further illustrations of the value of these sub-divisions.



PLAIN FACTS ABOUT ASTROLOGY

By E. H. BAILEY

This month I propose to deal with the second of the questionable theories in connection with Astrology:—

"The invention of plausible theories and rules which are in direct antagonism to and have no real connection with, the science as handed down to us."

I am aware that it is quite a common thing for twentieth century scientists to ridicule the theories and beliefs of the ancient philosophers, "Prehistoric idiots" as one very celebrated man of letters once called them. Whether my readers agree with me or not, it is perfectly clear that the ancient astrologers knew far more about the science than any astrologer of the present day, and I include myself in the latter category.

The mediæval astrologers, Lilly, Coley, Gadbury, Vincent Wing, Argol, Kepler, Tycho, Whitchell, Ashmold, Placidus, Dr. Negusantius, Leovitius, Blanchinus, and others too numerous to mention, never pandered to the pseudo-scientific or lowered the science to the level of meaningless nonsense. They were men of knowledge and integrity and they kept the science on a strictly scientific basis.

There is a tendency on the part of some astrologers at the present day—not all, as there are a few who do not hold with these new-fangled ideas—to invent an astrology of their own, in which they have their own particular planets, some 14 or 15 in number, several of which exist in their own imagination, and are not accepted by modern Astronomers. It is quite impossible for matter of fact astrologers to accept all these inventions. There is no proof that they exist and there is equally no proof that they have or can have any influence.

The Hindus do not make use of Uranus and Neptune in their astrology. That they knew of the existence of these planets cannot be contradicted. I know of a veteran astrologer in this country who has openly stated that these planets have no influence in horoscopes. I am not, however, prepared to accept such a sweeping dictum.

The Rosicrucians as well as Dr. Rudolph Steiner, do not accept these two planets as members of our solar system, but that they are the outlying planets of another system,

which have, owing to the Sun's journeys through space, been drawn within the Sun's attraction, and for a time continue to revolve round him. I cannot say that I wholly endorse such a theory, but I do not consider it as either impossible or improbable.

There is an old saying that "it is better to deal with the devil we know than the devil we don't know." Then why in the name of common-sense do astrologers deal with planets they *don't* know and whose existence is questionable, instead of dealing with the planets they *do* know, and whose existence is unquestionable, and obtain a more correct knowledge of their action and influence?

I could mention several other inventions which have been put forward in recent years, some of which though possessing a certain amount of fact, are distinctly opposed to the basic principles of the science, and others which are wholly imaginary and mere quibbles.

One of these, which I propose to deal with in a separate article, is the mixing up of Heliocentric astrology with Geocentric, one of the most ridiculous and impossible ideas existent, and arising in the main from the lack of proper knowledge and appreciation of the Geocentric system.

I am frequently receiving letters from students complaining about their difficulties in studying the science, owing to these contradictory and misleading arguments put forward, and I know cases where students have thrown up their studies in disgust and disappointment. I have had appeals to me for help and guidance, and I have made it my duty to advise that only the recognised and traditional rules should be accepted and in a number of cases I have been instrumental in keeping students to the right path in their study of the science.

At the present time, when the general public are being misled by this Sun-sign tosh and other irresponsible chatter, it is necessary to write plainly on the necessity for keeping to the traditional laws and canons of the science. I have no axe to grind; neither have I any "vested interests" in opposing and exposing the trash which is being put forward as Astrology. It is necessary in the interests of the science, that these plain facts should be put forward in order that students and those interested in the science should be able to sift the chaff from the wheat and garner the real truth about the science.

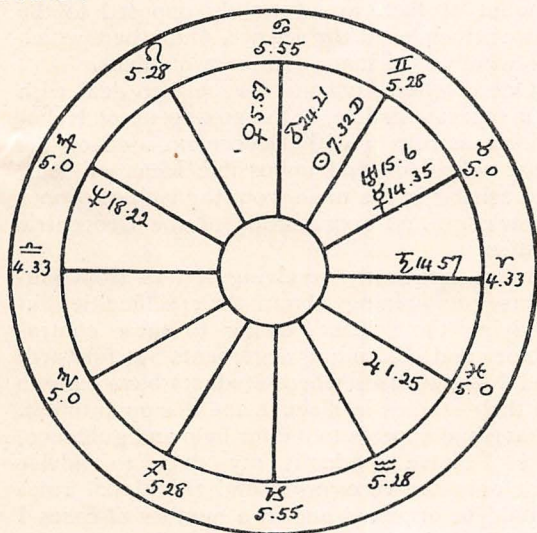
Next month I will deal with the question of Heliocentric *versus* Geocentric astrology.

MUNDANE ASTROLOGY

By E. H. BAILEY

THE MAY LUNATION

The new Moon of May 29th, is a total eclipse of the Sun, but not visible in this country, the area of visibility being over the South Atlantic, southern parts of S. America and S. Africa, the line of central eclipse being between the two continents. It takes place at 2 p.m. and falls in the ninth house at London, the luminaries applying to the sextile of Saturn in the seventh. Venus culminates in trine to Jupiter, Mercury is conjoined with Uranus in the eighth house in trine to Neptune in the twelfth.



An eclipse falling in the first decanate of Gemini, is stated to cause dissensions and strife among clergy and religious denominations, also to cause hatred, neglect and contempt for the laws of God and Man. As the eclipse falls in the ninth house, this is much accentuated. With Venus, ruler of the figure, exactly on the meridian in trine to Jupiter, a prosperous month is shown, with many Royal and social functions. Mars ruling the second, points to continued heavy national expenditure. Jupiter ruling the third will benefit railways and transport services, and being placed on the cusp of the sixth house, improved conditions for the workers and less unemployment. The position of Saturn setting in Aries is not so very evil, as the luminaries are applying to the sextile, promising a more stable condition in inter-

national affairs. Mercury and Uranus conjoined in the eighth house in trine to Neptune points to discoveries in connection with medicine, healing, medical treatment, and matters of an advanced nature in connection therewith. Some important legal cases will attract attention, and matters to do with shipping will be disturbed.

The Sun ruling the eleventh is not wholly favourable for the Government, but being in sextile to Saturn will enable them to deal successfully with foreign negotiations. Neptune in the twelfth points to secret crimes, the action of foreign spies, and the possibility of cattle disease being brought about by their action. The authorities would be well advised to look into this.

Uranus on the lower meridian in 126 E. points to danger of earthquakes in China and the E. Indies, and the position of Saturn threatens similar trouble in the N.E. Provinces of India. The eclipse is on the meridian in 28 W. and on the lower meridian in 152 E. The former is in the vicinity of the Azores, and the latter on the extreme E. of Australia. Seismic troubles, or gales, and high winds are likely to occur in these places.

MOTHER SHIPTON.

Mother Shipton was born in Yorkshire in July, 1468. She made numerous predictions, such as the motor car, airplane, submarine, telephone, iron ships, &c., but one of the most remarkable predictions is appended :

“ And now a word in uncouth rhyme,
For what shall be in future time;
For, in those wondrous, far-off days
The women shall adopt a craze
To dress like men and trousers wear,
And cut off all their locks of hair.
They’ll ride astride with brazen brow,
As witches do on broomsticks now.
The love shall die and marriage cease
And nations wane as babes decrease.
The wives shall fondle cats and dogs,
And men live much the same as hogs.”

THE PLANETS IN THE TWELVE HOUSES

By E. W. WHITMAN

The ninth house has to do chiefly with religion, philosophy and overseas travel. With the Sun in this house there is shown to be an interest in religious and philosophical matters where there is an appeal to the sense of power or an applying of principles whereby progress in life can be made. It is normally a favourable position for overseas and foreign travel.

The Moon being in this house attracts more to the emotional forms of religion and yet can signify a changing of religious principles at certain times during the life. There will be a desire to carry out some form of service in connection with the branch of religion taken up. It is strongly indicative of considerable overseas travel.

Should Mercury be in this house, then there will be a viewing of religion from the intellectual standpoint, whilst some interest may be taken in studying the changes of religion in connection with history. As regards travel the position is again indicative of certain long distance or overseas journeys, and there will be an interest in travel for travel's sake.

Venus in the ninth house attracts to religion and philosophy because of the principles of hope that underlies these matters, and also sometimes because of the desire for companionship. The aesthetic qualities will be very much to the fore and the expressing of the principles of compassion and mercy. It is a favourable influence for overseas travel, but shows this to be dependent upon circumstances.

Mars in the ninth house attracts to religion from the militant standpoint and, if Mars is well aspected, is good for missionary work. If, however, Mars is badly aspected, then there will be an encountering of friction and disputes and it is possible for certain agnostic views to be held. Whilst it is suggestive of foreign travel, it can bring some liability to accidents.

Jupiter occupying this house tends to give orthodox views regarding religion, and an adherence to accept creeds and dogmas according to the law of the country and the faith into which the person is born. It is mainly good for overseas travel and foreign affairs and will bring many benefits if well aspected.

Saturn in the house gives a practical view of religion and if badly aspected can cause the person to be an atheist. Normally, however,

the sense of obedience and sometimes of fear will be found to affect the religious concepts. As regards foreign travel, the position is good for travel connected with business affairs so long as Saturn is well aspected, but if adversely aspected, foreign travel should not be undertaken as many privations and losses would occur.

Uranus in this house gives rather original ideas regarding religion, more from the scientific and occult than the orthodox standpoint, and there can again be sudden changes of religious conception. There will be periods of foreign travel probably as a result of sudden breaks in the life.

Neptune occupying the ninth house attracts towards the psychic and mystical side of religion, and gives a very good insight into the spiritual values underlying religion. It is mainly good for foreign travel so long as the planet is well aspected, but if badly aspected would bring loss through victimization or fraud whilst abroad.

The Dragon's Head in the house gives a dignified conception of religion and shows that activities of a religious nature will aid the credit and prestige. It is another good position for foreign and overseas travel and for dealings with people in other countries.

Should the Dragon's Tail be in this house, many troubles and difficulties will occur in connection with religion and there can be some very unpleasant and disturbing episodes experienced. It would not be wise to take too prominent a part in religious affairs. It is also distinctly unfavourable for foreign travel and activities.

The Part of Fortune being in this house usually gives a broad and tolerant outlook upon life and religious matters generally, and an adherence to those forms of religions that appeal to the native. It is also a good position for foreign travel so long as there are no adverse aspects to Fortuna, or to the planet that disposes of Fortuna.



ASTROLOGY IN THE ASCENDANT

By JAMES HARVEY, F.T.S.

In the "Daily Record" of Glasgow, March 24th, there began a series of articles entitled "How Man First Tried to Read the Future." The writer started off with the science of Astrology. The author, A.J.L., said that "Astrology is probably the oldest of the occult sciences." It is strange that people get it into their head that the lore of the stars is an occult science. There is nothing about astrology that makes it occult, the meaning of the word occult being, hidden: whereas the ancient science is quite open, being purely mathematical. We are told that "Astrology was invented by the Chaldean shepherds." Now one who is acquainted with the art in any way and has applied it to their own life, can readily see that the art was not invented; but, on the face of it, it is a discovery that has become unfolded after a long time of observation and experience. To say that Astrology is just an invented thing is to accredit the ancients with a mind and power of thought, unknown and incomprehensible to the intellectuals or scientists of to-day. A science cannot be invented, any more than one can transport themselves by will or become invisible at their own desire. Science is the Observation, Tabulation and Classification of facts: which process admits of no invention. There have been cases and statements that have been invented to support a theory: but such things are soon relegated to the limbo of ridicule and rubbish by the real thinking world. The first astrological literature belongs to the cuneiform inscriptions of ancient Babylon and Nineveh, 2,500 years B.C. That is quite a long time, and it is hardly entertainable that an invention could come up through the ages, and stand within our gates at this time. Astrology is unassailable as a truth, and that is why it is here in our midst: the first and the oldest science in history. Nevertheless, A.J.L. by no means is hard on the art of the stars; on the contrary, the writer is in its favour. Listen to this: "There are over 5,000 astrologers in this country, serious-minded men and women who study astrology as an exact science. Ancient Greece believed in it, and so did the Hebrews and the Egyptians. So do a surprising lot of business men of to-day—or is it so surprising?—and quite a few of our politicians . . . One

successful business man told me that he is never without his 'life-map,' or horoscope. He studies its portents regularly in relation to his business ventures and to his personal interests. 'It has never let me down once,' he said. 'As an example, I was holding a substantial amount in American securities. My horoscope revealed to me the imminence of a collapse of the American market, when nobody was expecting it, and I drew out in time. That saved me a substantial sum.' " This is indeed a great tribute to the art of the ancient science and its truth. Our critic is kindly in the treatment of the subject. A.J.L., yes, is indeed very fair and well disposed to the theme: but nevertheless, is also contradictory. For instance we are told that "the Chaldean shepherds, who were the original observers of the stars. These shepherds, it is said, found that appearance and occultation of heavenly bodies exercised a definite influence upon earthly bodies and earthly events. So marked was this, and so consistent, that exact chronicles were made of the relative influence between the stars and life on earth." And then it is found that the same writer makes the statement that Astrology was invented by these shepherds. For criticism, this is pre-eminently and ridiculously inconsistent.

Our critic refers to the remarkable prediction of the Editor of the "Astrologers' Quarterly" in relation to the abdication of the late Edward VIII; and A.J.L. goes on to remark, "This appeared in early 1936, at a time when nobody, save the astrologer, dreamed of the drama of abdication that was to come about at the end of the same year. Was it coincidence?" And further, "The astrologer declares that equal 'coincidences' occur in everyone's horoscope." Here, this is to all appearance, as if our critic does not want to commit himself, and convey the idea that there is belief here expressed in the science which is being written about. That would, of a truth, detract from the dignity of the journalistic incognitos who write of matters and things of which they have a very hazy idea. And this is glaringly evident in the stargazers of the

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1st. Cloudy or dull conditions in most areas, though the sun may pierce the canopy of cloud at intervals, Ireland sunny and W. parts of Britain later; light or mod. N. to E. 2nd. Mainly cloudy or dull from the Wash to Bristol Channel, with drizzle or showers, to W. and N. of this area, fine and generally brilliant, fresh or strong N.E'y of Wash and Land's End. 3rd. Continuing similar to yesterday, though perhaps rather colder S. of Wash and Bristol Channel. 4th. Becoming more brilliant in all parts of U.K., with, however, fog in some E. coastal areas. **WHIT SUNDAY, 5th.** Very fine in some areas, with brilliant sunshine and warmer, other areas dull or fog, especially near N.W. and N.E. coasts. **WHIT MONDAY, 6th** Conditions becoming uncertain in S., a thundery tendency developing, continuing fine and brilliant further N., close atmosphere. 7th. Favourable for local rain in places, accompanied with thunder, W'yly wind, except on E. coast. 8th. Thunderstorms in many areas, showers general over most of Britain, sunny between the showers. 9th. Cloudy and unsettled over these islands, steady rain over Ireland, showers over Britain, fresh W. or S.W. winds, thunderstorms still likely in places. 10th. Heavy rain is falling over S. Ireland, but mainly only showers over England and Wales with sunny spells. 11th. Temperatures increasing quickly, some areas brilliantly fine, others much cloud, very threatening later round English Channel. 12th. Terrific thunderstorms over a wide area, during late afternoon and evening, thunder area seems to be S.E. Scotland, N.E. and E. England and parts of Midlands. 13th. Thunderstorms still continuing and more W'yly than yesterday, widespread damage, many districts will have showers apart from thunder. 14th. Rain and thunder will still continue in some districts early, but becoming finer with some sunshine in most districts. 15th. Rainy at many places in S. and S.W., some areas will have considerable sunshine, but most parts of S. Britain will have showers, thundery, perhaps hail in N.E. Ireland or N.W. England. 16th. Cloudy generally with showers over Ireland, England and Wales, fog in Scottish E. coastal districts. 17th. Rainfall will be scanty over S.

Britain, but heavier over Ireland, considerable sunshine general, S.E. England will probably keep fine. 18th. Mostly fine and sunny over England and Wales, but showery N. Ireland and rainy over Scotland, especially N. half, thunder heard, most sunshine Midland and N'n England. 19th. Brilliant conditions in E. half of our country, but more cloudy in W. and showers may fall, rainy over Ireland, N. Britain similar to S. Britain. 20th. The rain belt will be further E. over S. Britain to-day, becoming very unsettled over Ireland and a thundery tendency, solar halos may be seen about Channel. 21st. Our Western districts becoming finer, but rain is falling in Eastern areas. 22nd. Heavy rain round Channel, to showery further N., reaching extreme N. England by evening, little sunshine, Scotland and Ireland will be fine usually. 23rd. Unsettled and showery in all W. districts, and extending over N'n England, yesterday's rain may still be felt in E. districts. 24th. Continuing unsettled and showery with local thunderstorms, though some areas will be brilliant. 25th. A belt of rain spreading over these islands from W. and N.W., probably reaching our E. and S.E. districts by evening. 26th. Considerable rain has fallen during last night in many districts, in some, accompanied by thunder and lightning, cold N'yly winds setting in during day. 27th. General tendency to improve in W. districts, though much cloud will be evident and cold N.W. or N. winds, rough in Irish Sea, rain is still falling early in E. districts. 28th. Mostly cloudy, sunny spells, occasional showers, most sunshine on Channel coast, cool N'yly winds over Ireland and mostly cloudy. 29th. Cloudy or dull in our W. districts, but E. England will probably be fine and sunny. 30th. Mostly fine over England and Wales, but a thundery tendency, rain over Ireland and Scotland.

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Birthday Influences for June, 1938.

1. Business gains, changes, pleasure, indisposition, losses, annoyances. A child born will be clever, original, impressionable and industrious, will be somewhat extravagant and have many difficulties to encounter.

2. Business gains, success in employ, many annoyances. A child born will be clever, popular and industrious.

3. Financial gains and recognition, reverses and scandal. A child born will be generous, trustworthy and reliable, but will suffer much from scandal and meet with reverses.

4. Activity, new work, financial losses, deception and indisposition. A child born will be enterprising and progressive, but extravagant and unreliable, and will have much to contend against in life.

5. Social gains, changes and journeys, trouble in employ, deception. A child born will be affectionate, original and inventive, proud and impressionable.

6. Business gains, disputes, deception, grief, reverses and indisposition. A child born will be clever, but hasty, selfish, impressionable and unreliable and have many difficulties to face.

7. Recognition, gain in employ, indisposition, grief, and many annoyances. A child born will be reliable and popular, but careless, extravagant and have many obstacles to overcome.

8. Financial gains, activity and new work, pleasure, many annoyances. A child born will be generous, enterprising and progressive, romantic, will have some difficulties to overcome, but be very successful.

9. Deception, reverse, worries. A child born will be deceptive and unreliable, rather sceptical, and meet with reverses.

10. Social gains and pleasure, new enterprises, reverses and disputes. A child born will be enterprising, affectionate, impressionable, rather hasty and erratic and will meet with reverses in life.

11. Financial losses, scandal and many annoyances. A child born will be extravagant, untruthful and unreliable, and make little progress in life.

12. Recognition, deception, trouble in employ. A child born will be trustworthy, but proud, arrogant and deceptive and will have much trouble in a career.

13. Courtship or marriage, social gains, financial benefits, reverses. A child born will

be generous, affectionate and artistic, somewhat erratic but fairly successful.

14. Disputes or accidents, much difficulty. A child born will be rash and hasty and will meet with many difficulties.

15. Changes, journeys, pleasure, indisposition and grief. A child born will be original and inventive, artistic and impressionable, but very careless, and have many obstacles to overcome.

16. Reverses, annoyances and deception. A child born will be industrious, but erratic and unreliable.

17. Business and financial gains, recognition, reverses, intrigue and annoyances. A child born will be clever, industrious, generous, trustworthy, somewhat erratic and easily influenced, but fairly successful.

18. Financial gains, success in employ, disputes and deception. A child born will be generous, popular, but hasty and impressionable; will do best in employ.

19. Activity and new work, indisposition. A child born will be enterprising and progressive, but will meet with many hindrances.

20. Changes, journeys, deception, wrangling; scandal. A child born will be original and inventive, untruthful and unreliable, quarrelsome and not successful.

21. Social gains, disputes, indisposition, deception, trouble in employ. A child born will be affectionate, but proud, hasty, and unreliable.

22. Financial and business gains, indisposition or bereavement. A child born will be generous, clever, and industrious, but will have many obstacles to contend against.

23. Financial and business gains, popularity and success in employ, grief and disappointments. A child born will be clever, industrious, generous, popular, but careless and erratic, and will meet with reverses.

24. Financial gains, activity and new work, pleasure, reverses. A child born will be generous, enterprising and progressive, impressionable but erratic.

25. Social gains, financial losses, annoyances. A child born will be affectionate, but extravagant, and meet with many little upsets.

26. Social gains and recognition, deception. A child born will be affectionate and reliable, will gain a good position, but meet with much intrigue.

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27. Financial gains and changes, petty worries. A child born will be generous and popular, and fairly successful.

28. Business gains, courtship, social benefits, changes and journeys, pleasure, disputes or accidents. A child born will be clever, affectionate, artistic, original and inventive, impressionable but very hasty and rash.

29. Reverses and disputes, worries. A child born will be erratic and quarrelsome, and not very lucky in life.

30. Financial and social gains, recognition, reverses worries. A child born will be generous, artistic and affectionate, trustworthy, clever, but erratic and given to worry.

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press of this, our own day, who do more harm to the science by their indefinite, irrelevant generalisations, than those who are especially opposed to it. In their ranks are the showman, the quack, the charlatan, the sciolist, and the unctious, patent-leathered fop, with the brainless, modern dame, all professing adherence to this veteran of the ages: of whom they know very little and comprehend less. But despite this, Astrology is in the ascendant; and is coming into its own, and that heritage which belonged to it in the past. Undoubtedly the writer A.J.L. has given a great boost to the ancient lore of stars, although there is a riotous tendency in the treatment of the theme, to be contradictory, impertinent, and convey the feeling that the author of the article has not the courage to express the real conviction that has been derived in the matter. This is to be lamented in the writer of such a bright article and on such a much maligned subject.

Astrology could not be invented, as is contended by the writer, in one part of the treatment, and in another that it is the result of the observation and tabulation of the first astronomers of ancient Nineveh and Babylon. Although contradictory in the statements, nevertheless A.J.L. has done much to clear the air and the fog that is around the fool and other pretenders who exploit the oldest science by misrepresentation, ignorance and mis-

application: rendering it into a thing of meaningless, muddled rubbish, and associating it with common superstition and augury. But this offal and carrion shall cease to be: while Astrology shall survive, as it did in the past of the degenerate ages of history, and of which this is one—history repeating itself. The truth ever abides, for it belongs to the eternal years of the Absolute. I thank A.J.L. for the decent treatment that has been meted out to our old and well beloved Urania. Astrology is of the truth of all time: it shall be with the world until the crash of doom, and time and space shall be no more.

ASTROLOGY IS NOT AN OCCULT SCIENCE. This may be a provocative statement, but I venture to claim that I have the support of at least 75 per cent. of astrological students. There can be nothing occult in what can be provable and verifiable by nature's laws. The word "occult" is a misnomer; a meaning is purposely placed on it by certain astrologers in order to mislead, and to give a wrong impression. I have looked up the word in several dictionaries and encyclopædias and all that I can obtain is that the word means "hidden," "secret," "mystical." These words can be made to mean anything or nothing, and when applied to astrology they are meaningless and misleading.

To quote the words of the late Dr. Richard Garnett, once Keeper of the Books in the British Museum, and who wrote under the anagram of "A. G. Trent,"—"Nothing—unless it be the ill-advised attempt to predict the future with mathematical accuracy and its connection in the popular mind with the species of fortune telling called hoary astrology—has brought scientific astrology into disrepute as the notion that it is an occult science. It is nothing of the kind . . . Astrology is just as much a physical science as astronomy or geology. It depends, like them, upon the evidence of ascertained facts . . . It is not intended to denounce or discourage the pursuit of occult studies, but simply to insist that they have nothing to do with astrology, which is a physical and verifiable science, or it is nothing. The student, if he is to achieve any useful end, must study it precisely as he would study astronomy; regarding it, in fact, as astronomy brought down from heaven to earth, and employed for the investigation of human life."

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REPORTS OF MEETINGS.

On the last meeting of the winter session, April 7th, Mr. E. H. Bailey spoke to the members on the subject of "Debunking the Signs" in which he pointed out that in most of the published delineations of the signs, all the Virtues were extolled and very little was said of the Vices. He then proceeded to point out some of the particular vices of each sign, which had never been properly dealt with in the text books, and caused considerable interest and amusement by his statements. Many comments were made by the members at the close of the address.

At the opening meeting of the Summer Session, Mr. E. H. Bailey spoke on the subject of "Names, Numbers and Horoscopes," a subject which has been mentioned on several occasions in these pages. He gave certain rules for determining the rising sign by the number value of the names, and took several horoscopes haphazard to prove this fact. The interchange of the angles of the horoscopes of parents and children was also dealt with and explained. The rules were supported by members of the audience from their own horoscopes.

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