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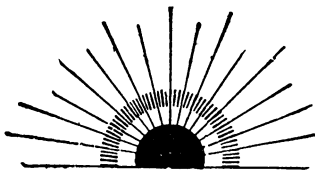
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**"There is No Greater Bar to
Progress Than That Principle of
Conduct Which Condemns a Thing
Prior to Its Investigation."**

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SYMBOLS OF SIGNS AND PLANETS

Fiery	♈	Aries, ruled by.....	♂	Mars, malefic
Earthly	♉	Taurus, semi-fruitful	♀	Venus, benefic
Airy	♊	Gemini, barren, ruler	☿	Mercury, neut.
Watery	♋	Cancer, fruitful, ruler	☾	Moon, benefic
Fiery	♌	Leo, barren, ruler....	☼	Sun, benefic
Earthly	♍	Virgo, barren, ruler	☿	Mercury, neut.
Airy	♎	Libra, ruled by.....	♀	Venus, benefic
Watery	♏	Scorpio, fruit, ruler	♂	Mars, malefic
Fiery	♐	Sagittarius, ruled by	♃	Jupiter, benefic
Earthly	♑	Capricorn, semi-fruit.	♄	Saturn, malefic
Airy	♒	Aquarius, ruled by....	♅	Uranus, malefic
Watery	♓	Pisces, fruit, ruler....	♆	Neptune, neut.
⊕		Pars fortuna.	♊	North node.
		Benefic.		Benefic.
				Malefic.

Mercury and Neptune are called Neutral or Convertible, depending upon the nature of the aspects and the planet with which the aspects are formed.

ASPECTS

♌	conjunction, good or adverse according to combined nature of the planets conjoined within 8 degrees.
P	parallel, similar to conjunction, within 1 degree declination.
∧	vigintile, slightly good, 18 degrees apart.
∨	quindecile, slightly good, 24 degrees apart.
×	semi-sextile, slightly good, 30 degrees apart.
⊥	semi-quintile, slightly good, 36 degrees apart.
∠	semi-square, slightly adverse, 45 degrees apart.
✱	sextile, good, 60 degrees apart.
Q	quintile, slightly good, 72 degrees apart.
□	square, adverse, 90 degrees apart.
⌘	tredecile, slightly good, 108 degrees apart.
△	trine, good, 120 degrees apart.
#	sesquiquadrate, slightly adv., 135 degrees apart.
±	biquintile, slightly good, 144 degrees apart.
⊠	quincunx, slightly adverse, 150 degrees.
♌	opposition, adverse, 180 degrees apart.

WHAT IS A HOROSCOPE?



friend asks, "Why are you opposed to ready made astrological 'readings'?"

I am not opposed to printed copies of **properly delineated influences of birth-signs**, provided, they are compiled by a recognized authority and not sold, advertised or misrepresented by being named "horoscopes." When such readings are covertly used as **substitutes for horoscopes**, when clients are led to believe they are receiving **individual** instruction from their own personal horoscope, then fraud is being perpetrated in the name of Astrology and, naturally, all lovers of the science resent the subterfuge. Scientific Astrology has nothing in common with fortune-telling.

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we receive yearly.**

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Gentlemen:

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Very truly yours,

—
Our Reply

Gentlemen:

We cannot comply with your request concerning "ready-made" horoscopes because there is no such thing. The printed or mimeographed forms which

THE STARS INCLINED



R-R-R-R-R!

"Oh, Bob who can be telephoning just at dinner time?"

The master of the house proceeded leisurely to the phone, calmly took down the receiver and said in a crisp, businesslike tone, "Hello," and then, "Well, if this isn't a fine surprise! Mabel, the Martins from New York are in town and are coming over for the evening. Isn't that bully?"

"The Martins from New York," echoed Mabel. "Why, we haven't seen them for over ten years. I'm so delighted,—and just a bit frightened."

"Hurry right over folks and maybe there will be enough dessert left for two. Mabel is the best cook in Cleveland," Mr. Martin added just before hanging up the receiver.

The next half hour passed rapidly, as Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham recalled old times before their marriage with John and Julia (nicknamed Jack and Jill) now "~~the~~ Martins from New York," and in another moment they were greeting the old friends.

"Yes, the maid's day off is our evening at home, for then Mabel prepares dinner every bit herself and I'm sure to have my fill of favorite dishes. Added to that, it is generally understood that we spend the evening quietly at home together, so we need have no fear of interruption from casual callers. Now, for a good chat about old times," Bob laughingly remarked as his old-time friend finished a second helping of Bob's favorite pudding.

Mrs. Graham arose with a start. "We have completely forgotten the children. It's time they were indoors. I do not see them anywhere."

"We'll all go hunt for them," volunteered Mr. Martin.

In a few moments the quartette were in the back yard, both Mr. and Mrs. Martin exclaiming at the beautiful flowers and the unusually thrifty appearance of the lawn and shrubbery.

"How do you do it, Bob?" queried Mr. Martin.

"I don't do it. That is, not much of it. I let the Moon work for me," replied Bob, known in earlier days for his love of a joke.

"So you are still at it," laughingly responded Mrs. Martin with a wink at Mabel.

"Yes, we have been at it about nine years and have barely scratched the surface," was the sober reply.

"Looks to me like you scratched rather deeply to grow these magnificent trees in nine years, Bob. Come now, who's your gardener? I would like to take him home with me for a few weeks," cut in Mr. Martin.

"The Man in the Moon and I together do all the gardening," Bob responded with a smile.

"Where can the children be?" anxiously exclaimed Mrs. Graham.

"Yes, where are they? inquired Mr. Martin. "Seeing is believing. Bob have you really two such precocious children as I've heard said?"

"You shall be the judge. I'll wager I can lead you to them in less than five minutes," Bob made haste to answer. "Come along," and he led the way to a cleverly disguised chicken run. There they found the twins. Polly's pinafore full and running over with fluffy, yellow, day-old chicks. Peter vainly trying to contain his share of the lusty babies in the hollow of his stocky arms.

"That's some boy for six years," exclaimed Mr. Martin, but Polly interrupted him excitedly:

"Oh, mother just see how they have grown in one day!"

They had surely grown! The chicks stood firmly upon their tiny legs and pecked at the grass with a healthy appetite. But Mrs. Graham gathered the precious golden load into her arms and replaced them under the anxious mother hen, clucking and fussing in her box.

"How can you touch a hen?" whined Mrs. Martin. "I have never forgotten a terrible pecking I had when a youngster from a setting hen."

"But this Cancer hen won't peck anybody. She is a perfect mother."

"A C-c-c What did you call her?"

"A Cancer hen. We bred her for the qualities that make a good mother, and these chicks will be 100% layers," casually remarked Mabel, busily tucking the fifteen chicks comfortably under the big, motherly hen.

"Fifteen chicks from fifteen eggs. That's what I call a practical hobby," said Mr. Graham proudly. "You see Mabel has experimented with the Moon and eggs for nine years and she has become so expert that the neighbors think she carries a magic wand."

Mr. and Mrs. Martin exchanged a look which said plainer than words, "People change in ten years,—and some of 'em get queer."

They all moved toward the house, Polly in the lead, Peter pausing at every rose bush to smell of the gorgeous blooms that nodded their beautiful heads in the evening breeze as if greeting the unexpected guests.

"What a striking difference in those children!" said Mr. Martin as if speaking to himself. "Are they really twins?"

"The difference is easily accounted for," replied Mabel. "Although they were born but a few minutes apart by the clock, they are far apart zodiacally, for during those few minutes the signs changed, so Polly is an Arian, while Peter is a Taurian, speaking in terms of personality. Individuality may be considered as inherent qualities, tendencies and latent powers; personality is the style or character of expression, and is largely determined by the zodiacal sign ascending on the eastern horizon at the moment of birth. Some times when they forget their manners Bob calls them Butt-in and Baal-in'. In one of the Llewellyn Publications you will find an article on "Twins" wherein it is explained why two children born but four minutes apart were so different in appearance and temperament. During those four minutes the signs changed, giving to one the changeable, nervous Mercury as ruler, and to the other the gentle, graceful Venus."

Again the look between the Martins.

"I'll admit I do not know much about the middle west, but I had no idea your terminology was so entirely different from New York," said Mr. Martin with a trace of sarcasm.

"It is not a localism. It is a universal language. We have learned to speak it since our marriage," said Mabel kindly. "Now, children, off to bed and remember your motto: 'Clean hands and teeth make sweet dreams.' We will be up in fifteen minutes to say goodnight."

The friends entered the library, anticipating a very happy evening together. Scarcely had they seated themselves when Mr. Martin's attention was drawn to a large diagram on the wall, circular in shape, marked with curious figures in various colors. Below was another sheet of paper tabulated with the days of the week and the dates of the months. Across

the large sheet were check marks and many finely written notations and the same curious figures that appeared on the circular chart. He rose, crossed the room and examined it closely.

"The Vernal Equinox occurs with the Sun in the Fifth Mansion which has a bearing on stock exchanges, gaming, speculation," he read aloud. "Yes I was under the impression that sons brought up in mansions had a leaning toward gaming The Sun in conjunction with Uranus and in close adverse square aspect to Saturn and Mars, it would not be unreasonable to expect exciting conditions in stock marts," he continued reading under date of March, 1929. And then in parenthesis "(Stock market crash Oct. 24th, 1929)." He continued to read silently: "Venus and Jupiter in the seventh space favor progress in the general direction of peace, corresponding to the visit of Premiere McDonald to President Hoover with reference to world peace."

He turned to his host with a mingled look of surprise, disappointment, and derision. But Bob, looking proudly at his handiwork, began enthusiastically:

"Isn't it great, Jack? I spent almost two years, every minute I could spare from actual duties to perfect that outline for my daily work program, and it serves as a record also for tabulating important world events for future reference. Those notations you read are excerpts from the BULLETINA."

Jack's contempt now took form in speech.

"You don't honestly mean that you are serious about this stuff, wasting precious time consulting the stars. Surely you don't associate important events like those mentioned with the stars! Why science has proved that the stars do not have any influence whatsoever upon us."

"Not the **real** scientists," Bob replied calmly. "Our foremost scientists are daily making statements to

the contrary. For instance, Professor Pupin, physicist, of Columbia University, stated as follows in a recent interview: 'Every star in heaven communicates with every other star and with man, by sending out electrical waves. There are no wires between the stars or between the stars and man to guide these electrical waves. The method of communication is a wireless method. As soon as the waves from the star have reached the eye, they are guided to the brain by a network of nerves.' Don't you read the papers? In your own NEW YORK TRIBUNE of June 19th, 1929, an editorial writer declared as follows: "There is good evidence that even the stresses which cause earthquakes and volcanic eruptions wax and wane in intensity in a fashion which may comfort astrologers, for among the important factors it seems, are the places of the planets in the sky (zodiac) . . . Casting about for some cosmic cause able to effect such varied things as floods and sunspots and the rotation of the earth, scientific men discover one possibility,—**the mutual positions of the planets** Some day a new Astrology, based upon facts instead of fancy, may predict these things as accurately as Astronomy (an astrological offspring) now predicts the seasons or the phases of the Moon'....."

"But hold on a moment, Bob. Note that the writer says, '.....based upon **facts** instead of fancy.....' That man is a writer after my own heart."

"Of course, of course. I'm with him also heart and head."

"But you are trying to make me believe that Astrology is a science."

"Astrology is based upon the accepted principles of science. It is in reality the mother of present-day Astronomy. Astrological calculations are made from the mathematical basis of Astronomy, but where the astronomer's work ceases there the astrologer's work

begins, for while Astronomy deals with form, motion, distance, etc., Astrology deals with the effects of those elements. It might be said that Astronomy deals with matter; Astrology with the spirit. It is indeed a pleasure to see so influential a paper as the New York Tribune voicing evidence of astrological values. But the word 'discover' is somewhat misplaced; modern scientists did not **discover** that the places of the planets in the zodiac and their mutual relations are causes of earthquakes, floods, storms, etc., upon the earth. What they discovered was, **that the claims of Astrology from time immemorial are based upon facts.**"

"If Astrology is a science, how do you account for the many unfulfilled predictions by astrologers?"

"Although as I just stated, Astrology is based upon the accepted principles of science, all those professing to be astrologers are not scientific. But the whole science of Astrology should not be condemned because of its **misuse** by some people with 'small training and big advertisements' any more than other sciences are judged in such manner. When an astrologer makes a mistake, it is heralded in the press and Astrology is torn to shreds by criticism, but when a doctor makes a mistake it is quickly and quietly buried."

"But there are so many more mistakes made by astrologers than by the medical profession. The country is flooded with cheap, unreliable horoscopes of all kinds, ranging in price from ten cents to whatever you wish to pay for them," retorted Jack testily.

"The printed or mimeographed forms you have in mind are **not** horoscopes. They are merely a general description of the characteristics of people born in certain periods. They might be compared to the patent medicine advertisements that claim to cure whatever ails you, and which flourished so abundantly some years ago. Their day is almost gone, as is

also the day of the 'form horoscope.' Present-day astrologers, **real** astrologers, are educating the public to distinguish between these form readings and horoscopes, which must be calculated from the exact moment of birth and require hours of work on the part of an expert. Due to the fact that the public has not been aware of this difference, form readings have passed as 'horoscopes' when in reality they are only Sun-Sign readings and should be labeled as such. For almost twenty-four years nothing of importance occurred against astrologers. In 1914 a New York astrologer was acquitted after having been arrested for practicing Astrology. The most noticeable and greatest triumph that Astrology can boast of is the famous Williams Trial on November 31, 1928 in New York, where Judge Simpson, in summing up declared from the judicial bench:

'ASTROLOGY IS NOT ONLY A SCIENCE, BUT IT IS A PHILOSOPHY.'"

"Judge Simpson! Why, I know him personally. '.....not only a science, but.....a philosophy.'" Mr. Martin mused as he stared fixedly at the map on the opposite wall. The room was silent as a tomb; the air tense with expectancy. Suddenly the door was thrown open and two white clad figures appeared, Polly, the Arian, leading as usual.

"Daddy we have been waiting ever and ever so long to kiss you goodnight. We thought you were never coming," they chorused on the brink of tears.

Mabel jumped to her feet and in an apologetic tone hastened to say, "When we begin discussing our hobby time flies so fast. Come, Bob, we must put the children to bed. But wait, let us find something interesting for Jack to read while we are upstairs."

"Here's just the thing," said Bob, handing Mr. Martin a neat looking booklet bound in a creamy sunburst with blue lettering.

"HOW PLANETS AFFECT YOU" read Mr. Martin from the title page and then settling back in his chair, remarked to Mrs. Martin, "Well, I might as well take my medicine cheerfully. Here's the first dose. 'ASTROLOGY, Its antiquity and its Sponsors.'" With his accustomed concentration to the particular business at hand, he plunged into the text and was soon oblivious to all save the printed pages before him.

At the door Mabel turned to glance at Mrs. Martin, reclining luxuriantly in her modish light colored frock against a background of mulberry velvet, her beautiful blond hair flaming red-gold in the lamp light. Her shapely hands covered with expensive jewels idly fingered a tassel on the chair. She appeared distraught, her thoughts far away. Surely ten years had changed this girlhood friend. They were brought up together, these four so unexpectedly thrust again into each other's lives—in a tiny village in northern Maine. They had played together through winter storms and summer sunshine; shared each other's secrets of joy and sorrow. Then Mabel had gone to live with an aunt in Cleveland after her mother's death, where Bob had followed her a year later and finally convinced her that two people could live as cheaply as one. They had bought a lot far out in the suburbs and by intelligent effort had transformed it into a veritable paradise. Bob's hobby was roses; Mabel's, chickens. The neighbors marvelled at her successful management of the home with but one maid-of-all-work. In the meantime Jack had entered "big business" in New York and amassed a fortune. Much money had made of Jill a hothouse flower; it had softened her, mind and body,—and hardened Jack.

Mabel hesitated on the threshold, then returned quickly and selected a bright, yellow booklet with blue trimmings, the same size as the one Jack was engrossed in, and as she did so, said,

"Jill, dear, I've forgotten Jack's birthday. Was it November or December?"

Stifling a yawn, Jill replied, "Oh, I just cannot remember dates. Jack, what is your birthday?"

Silence.

"That's an example of the attention I get," in a whimpering tone.

"I say, old timer, when did the stork drop you in Mayville?" shouted Bob half-way up the stairs.

"H'm,Hippocrates, who is justly termed The Father of Medicine by present-day physicians, declared, 'A PHYSICIAN CANNOT SAFELY ADMINISTER PHYSIC (MEDICINE) IF HE BE UNACQUAINTED WITH FIRST PRINCIPLES. In those days Astrology and first principles were synonymous,'" read Mr. Martin half aloud, half to himself, quite oblivious of any other presence. "Huh, if there is a grain of truth in that our doctors had better get busy.....perhaps our baby would have been born alive....." The book slipped from his hands to the floor and he sat with head in hands for a few seconds. Then as if recalling something he suddenly looked up at the chart on the opposite wall, then at Mabel in the doorway, at his wife, nonchalantly reclining in the easy chair,—and then at Bob who had descended the stairs,

"Oh, I say Bob were you speaking to me?"

"Nothing serious. Just wondering what was the date of your birth."

"Should think no one would ever forget that. I entered this world on Christmas eve and shortly after my mother slipped out by the opposite door."

Silence again for a few seconds. Then Mabel turned to Jill and handed her the book, marked at several places.

"You will find things about Jack in this book that you never dreamed of. It is very interesting,"—and she and Bob were on their way upstairs.

Mrs. Martin raised her head a trifle with a sigh and began reading to herself, from page 87, of AS-TRO-ANALYSIS: "Individuals born between December 22nd and January 19th are quite sympathetic but do not show their sympathy. Consequently they often appear cold and indifferent when exactly the reverse is the case..... They are capable of attaining great heights because they possess both ambition and endurance..... They are generous and full of sympathy for the public good..... Capricornians seek chastity in their marriage relations and feel keenly any slight or coldness on the part of the marriage partner....."

She raised herself upright with a quick, jerky movement. Jack was staring straight over her head at the diagram which seemed to fascinate him. His deeply set, grey-blue eyes saw nothing save the circle on the wall with its symbols and signs arranged so neatly. As if magnetized, her eyes turned again to the book in her hands and to the next marked page. "The true Saturnian is a reliable husband, just father and faithful friend" were the first words that greeted her now brightly alert eyes.

But Jack had arisen, was standing in front of the bookshelf, pulling out one after another of the neatly bound, well-thumbed books, and quickly but systematically noting their titles. He was standing thus with one arm full of books, another open in his hand when the parents beamed in again from the nursery.

"Well, Jack, are you going to have my library raided?" chuckled Bob.

"I'm going to borrow these until I can get a set of my own."

"But I'm not so sure about the borrowing, Jack. I use them every day of my life. They are indispensable. Mabel refers to them nearly as often, and the neighbors come in for advice and assistance. 'Fraid you are out of luck old trump."

"Oh, he'll have his way," chimed in Jill from her corner. "When he wants anything, he **gets** it."

"I'll compromise, Jack, for old time's sake, and give you one of each book of which we have duplicates. Since God and the minister made us one, Mabel and I can manage with one book until you have acquired a set."

Thus it was arranged and Mr. Martin carefully slipped four books,—just coat-pocket size—into his pocket, after noting their titles for return. "The Moon's Sign Book," "The Hour Book," "How Planets Affect You," "Health and Attainment Through Cosmic Vibrations."

As if by common assent, the three glanced toward Jill, absorbed in the yellow book. Her customary bored manner had changed to an alert attention to the printed pages and she turned page after page without pausing or looking up.

Now Bob was speaking again.

"The basis of Astrology is mathematical and astronomical and therefore conformable with rational science. Scientific men are constantly making discoveries which confirm astrological doctrine. With these fundamentals adequate representation meets with deserving respect."

Through the west windows of the library the New Moon stood out like a silver crescent against the deep purple of the June night. Fragrance of rose and honeysuckle filled the air and Bob spoke reminiscently as if to the stars:

"Our Neptunian poets tell us that 'things are not what they seem.' The 'superstitions' of yesterday are the scientific facts of today, and the scientific facts of today will be relegated to the realm of superstition tomorrow. It would not surprise us if some day a scientist proves that two seemingly different stars in space are really but one."

"Science is today equipped with the refined instruments, the necessary material, and the places with which to conduct delicate experiments; Astrology brings to the laboratory of the scientist the essence of the information gathered since the dawn of consciousness, prepared to furnish leads for the crucible which will burn the dross from the rough and reveal the jewels of truth as confirming evidence of Astrology.

"It has not yet dawned upon the world of science that what is needed to check every feature of their own work, is an astrological observatory operating similarly to astronomical observatories, but for a different purpose. Its work would begin where the astronomer leaves off. In other words, it would utilize all the astronomical computations concerning planets, as to size, distance, speed, orbit, etc; but would be concerned principally with the influence and effect of their vibrations upon the human, animal, mineral and vegetable kingdoms.

"The benefits which such knowledge would bestow upon other fields of science are incalculable. The entire present theory of psychology would be revolutionized. Metaphysics, psycho-analysis, medicine, surgery, chemistry will undergo metamorphosis in the light of astrological findings. If it required a million dollars to construct and put into operation a practical astrological observatory and laboratory the price would be infinitesimal compared to the benefits that would accrue for mankind in every department of life. It need not be expected that educational bodies will immediately uncover and fall on their knees to pay homage to Astrology. No indeed; it would be too much eating of humble pie to readily admit that after all Astrology was right. For one reason or another real Astrology has been obscured and the common conception has visualized only the fortune-telling features that have been tacked on it by those interested more in its financial possibilities than in its scientific values.

"When the tremendous and far-reaching importance of such an institution is realized, fortunes will be gladly endowed to erect the institutions in various parts of the world. When these begin to operate, their findings will not only substantiate the teachings of Astrology but will furnish actual, tangible evidence of planetary activities that will astonish the world. It will have a startling effect upon our methods of learning; curriculums will be greatly changed; hygiene, prophylactics, farming, manufacturing will all be benefitted by being enabled to utilize new ideas that conform to Nature's operations. All this will improve social and economic conditions; the struggle for existence will be mitigated; we will require less haste, have more leisure, greater abundance and finer quality of everything, with the result of better health and more happiness. I do not speak hastily on this matter, having spent much time and thought investigating the subject, and, had I millions would gladly give them, to provide the facilities for such study of planetary vibrations, their influence and life's reactions.

"Every planet contributes a share toward the complex we call life. The degree of contribution is not always the same. Sometimes the quality of a certain planet runs riot, sometimes its power becomes relatively insignificant. Or one might call this waning and waxing, or the ascension and the descension of planets. Planets have their 'time' and they also go through periods of rest. All this up and down motion is in accordance with natural laws."

"That's just what it says here, only in different words" suddenly cut in Jill. "Why, just listen to this!"

All eyes turned to Mrs. Martin, who had been intently reading during Mr. Graham's soliloquy, apparently unheeding of his words.

"With these facts in mind—and facts they are as anyone can ascertain who will take the trouble to

investigate—it is realized that without the Sun there would be no life in this solar system; without Saturn there would be no form; without Mars no movement; without Jupiter no growth; without Mercury no intelligence; without Venus no feeling; without the Moon no reproduction; without Uranus no opportunity to utilize the wisdom of previous experiences; without Neptune no ability for sensation except by contact,—no realization of things unseen.” Mrs. Martin read from the first book her husband had investigated.

“That’s rather a heavy book for you to handle, Jill. Better brace it against the table,” suggested her husband ironically.

But Mrs. Martin missed the intimation and continued reading eagerly:

“Coming events cast their shadows before. Truly so, for now before the final conquest of a watery age we are already at the dawning of the new, airy, Aquarian age,—an age influenced by the sign of man, the sign which is ruled by Uranus.”

“Just what does Uranus do to a fellow?” inquired Jack, something of his old, bantering, skeptical manner returning.

“Uranus is the planet of the astrologer,” Bob hastened to reply in that serious, almost reverential tone he always used when on his favorite topic. “And Astrology is pre-eminently the science that benefits mankind now during the Aquarian adjustment. Astrology is a science of balance. It is a method by which a proper perspective of life is possible. Astrology inspires, steadies, calms. The day of the astrologer is at hand. Humanity needs him more than ever before. In the Aquarian Age, the astrologer, before passing judgment on any department of life must readily adjust himself to the everchanging ray of Uranus. He must keep in intimate touch with life.”

He must be a **liver of life**, not merely an observer. He must eternally criticize his work. All this is brain-building. The astrologer has no time to become idle."

"Just one more question, Bob. How about this new planet, Pluto? Isn't it playing the very deuce with all the horoscopes made before its discovery?"

"Pluto will have no immediate effect upon Astrology, except to stimulate investigation as to its influence upon the human, animal, vegetable and mineral kingdoms. Pluto may just have been discovered, but it has not just arrived. It has long been circling its orbit just as the other planets. When man arrived at a place in his unfoldment where he could **think** and **believe** there were other planets beyond his sight, he also acquired the ability to find them. That does not mean, however, that he suddenly becomes capable of registering and manifesting the influence of its rays. This new planet offers another opportunity for research. By placing the planet in its zodiacal position in a horoscope, the careful student may watch the influence daily and note the re-actions, if any, by the individual."

The stillness that followed his words was broken by a silvery note as from a distant bell; another and yet another chimed upon the balmy air, when suddenly Jack sprang to his feet, watch in hand.

"Eleven o'clock! Beats everything how time flies. Come Jill, we have just time to catch the eleven-thirty. Bob, you and Mabel will have to make a trip to New York so we can talk over old times. Why, we haven't even mentioned a single mutual friend! This star business surely fascinates a fellow. When you visit us we will have a good supply of reference books, for I'm going to find out what's in it."

"When you begin stocking your library, be sure to get all the Llewellyn Publications," advised Bob.

"Come, step lively Jill, what are you waiting for?" said Mr. Martin a trifle impatiently.

"I'm noting the titles you omitted. I want all these books for my own personal use," she replied with pencil and notebook in hand.

Mabel smiled at Bob, Bob smiled at Jack, and Jack looked long and earnestly at his wife.

"Perhaps," he was thinking to himself, "perhaps I have misjudged her." Then aloud:

"So long folks. See you in New York soon."

Aboard the east-bound train Jack glanced critically at Jill from the corners of his eyes. She was a fine-looking wife, she wore her clothes like one of the four hundred,—and now she had stumbled upon a hobby! After a few moments he glanced back again to note that her eyes were closed and her face quietly reposed as if in deep thought. A moment later she spoke:

"Jack, do you believe there's a reason for everything that happens?"

"What put that question in your head, Jill?"

"Oh, what happened this evening. You know neither of us really wanted to look up the Grahams. Thought we'd be bored listening to domestic talk about the children and the monthly bills. We felt it was a duty."

"Ya-as," Jack assented. "But what a surprise! Suppose we take up this Astrology course together. You give up two evenings of bridge and I'll stay home from the club those nights."

Jill's voice trembled as she replied,

"But do you really want to?"

"I cannot think of anything in the world I want more."

They looked full into each other's eyes, and in that moment was sealed a pact that carried them together bravely through storm and stress of life's remaining years.

In the Graham library Bob and Mabel were checking the wall chart for the current month. One entry was underlined. It read: **June 28th, 1930. A RED LETTER DAY.**

(The end)

The five chapters of this book were compiled from excerpts selected from the works of Llewellyn George, which are generally known as **THE LLEWELLYN PUBLICATIONS.**

It is not possible in this small work to give detailed and technical examples to prove Astrology's claims. We present the case in a general way only, but sufficiently convincing to the open-minded to induce the progressive individual to proceed with the investigation by means of authentic works on Astrology. Where space does not permit detailed discussion of a doubtful point, we refer the reader to a reliable work covering that particular phase of Astrology. "The proof of the pudding is in the eating," and the proof of Astrology lies in a thorough understanding of her principles and their correct application.

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**"There is a destiny which shapes our ends
Rough-hew them as we will."**—

WHAT IS ASTROLOGY?

(Answering a few of the numerous questions
Concerning Astrology.)



COMMENCING with the fact that Astrology is the study of life's reactions to planetary vibrations, the whole science of Astrology should not be condemned because of its misuse by some people with "small training and big advertisements," any more than other sciences are judged in such manner. Astrology is based upon the accepted principles of science, but all those professing to be astrologers are not scientific. It is our aim to aid students to become scientific.

2—When the full value of planetary vibrations is realized, it will be seen that Astrology and Astrology alone of all the sciences, holds the key to the meaning of celestial and terrestrial correspondences.

3—"Each star has its own glory," states the Bible. Time has proved that each of the twelve zodiacal signs has its own distinctive qualities which are bestowed upon individuals born during their succession. In fact, during the long ages in which some of the brightest minds of the world have given attention to the influence of the signs of the zodiac, it has developed that seven of the planets (those after which the days of the week are named) have a specific influence on the hours of each day in orderly sequence, and in various ways they express their characteristics through individuals in whose life they have relationship.

4—Although we are largely indebted to the earth for the elements which compose the structure of our being, we are also indebted to the entire zodiacal sys-

tem for the **animation** which directs our urges to expression.

5—A simple and practical demonstration of planetary influences is to plant some seed when the Moon is in the zodiacal sign Cancer, the most fruitful sign in the zodiac, and then a day or two later, when the Moon has passed into the sign Leo, the most barren sign in the zodiac, plant more of the same lot of seed, then watch for the difference. (Be sure you have a reliable publication as guide; one which shows the Moon in the SIGNS and not in the constellations. For all **astrological** purposes the Moon's place is figured as being in the **sign or true place in the zodiac**, which is different from the astronomical **constellation**. For illustration, if the common almanac gives the Moon's place as being in Taurus **constellation** on a certain date, its true place in the Zodiac is in the **sign** Gemini. By this it is readily seen that a person could be planting when they **thought** the Moon was in the **fruitful constellation**, while in **reality** it would be one of the most barren **signs** in the Zodiac.)

6—**Planetary Laws of Vibratory Influence** also operate through farm or orchard and are far more inflexible than civil laws. Civil laws may sometimes be transgressed without detection, but Natural Laws permit no such indiscretion to go unnoticed. The penalty for violating planting laws is poorer produce and scantier growth.

Anything worth doing at all is worth doing well—rightly, righteously—according to the spirit of the Law. The force which you see at work on the farm is the same force which keeps the seasons in their sequence, revolves the earth in its orbit, develops the crystal or the clod, and prompts the urges which surge through your being, impelling attention, giving rise to thoughts, moods, action and environment; varying only in accordance to the difference in vibration.

7—**Let us be fair.** It is written, "Let there be lights, to divide the day from the night; and let them be for signs and for seasons, and for days and for years." If you have a doubt as to whether the planets affect weather, crops, national or personal conditions, make your own observation **before** you pass judgment.

8—**The mathematical principles** upon which Astrology is based are scientific; interpretations are based upon deductions made according to modern methods of Astrology, and given for the purpose of investigation, study and comparison with events or conditions in life, in the hope that by such careful observations, Astrology will, by public demand, in the course of time develop its own status of **exact scientific information**. There is no "short cut" to scientific Astrology. It cannot be mastered in one day and used the next.

9—**The Copernican "explosion":** Occasionally we meet someone not very well informed on the history and development of Astrology and the character of its sponsors, who claims with a loud voice that the Copernican theory "exploded Astrology," which shows they do not understand that the fundamentals of Astrology are based upon the **influence** of the planets and are not dependent upon a theory of whether the planets go around the Sun or the Sun around the planets. Changing of man's theory does not change the established **influence** of the planets, and nativities are calculated in accordance with present-day astronomical rules. The so-called "explosion" obliterated the then prevailing theory of Astronomy,—not Astrology.

10—**"Cosmic Rays,"** about which science has already spoken, may be defined in terms of philosophy and religion to mean an influence from the stars upon our various faculties, for nature cannot in reality be separated from these factors. They suggest the eternal operation of invisible powers, manifesting through

the whole realm of creation. It is here we find both the apparent and non-apparent cause of things; here we have an explanation of human conduct or behavior.

11—**The planetary aspects in the zodiac** as they variously occur from day to day affect everybody to a greater or lesser extent, in accordance with, or in proportion to, how the aspects agree with the individual or natal horoscope.

Distressing indications (ordinarily referred to as "bad. aspects") may be overcome to a great extent by avoiding dangerous or compromising conditions and turning the mind to the finer attributes of life through art, music or literature. Evenings would be well spent in reading some good book whereby one may experience all the thrills without the physical dangers, thus providing a suitable, but harmless, outlet for so-called "adverse aspects."

"The stars incline; they do not compel."

PLEASE NOTE

We do not cast horoscopes; we do not "print" horoscopes. Our work consists of publishing astrological books and magazines, and teaching Astrology by Correspondence.

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"And of Joseph he said, Blessed of the lord be his land, for the precious things of heaven, for the dew and the deep that croucheth beneath."

"And for the precious fruits brought forth by the Sun, and for the precious things put forth by the Moon."—Deut. 33-13, 14.

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THIS IS ASTROLOGY

In Answer to a Critic



IN a recent New York Sunday paper a well known writer of Washington, D. C., referred to Astrology as a false science.

As usual, among those who essay to instruct the public about a subject of which they themselves know nothing, this writer displays complete ignorance concerning practical **modern Astrology**.

By such uninformed writers, false premises about Astrology are set up and then demolished with the idea that it is Astrology. For instance, consider this statement from the writer in question: **"The planets are no longer viewed as good or bad influences over our lives dabbling in the affairs of men and taking a hand in their petty quarrels."**

No astrologer, worthy the name, ever claimed that there were either "good" or "bad" planetary influences. "Good" and "bad" are simply **relative terms** used (for want of better terminology) to describe the **operations of Nature and our reactions**.

No astrologer and no astrological textbook ever claims that "the stars dabble in the affairs of men." The critic should read "How Planets Affect You," and learn what Astrology does say and how astrologers endeavor to prove her claims from an understanding point of view.

Astrological charts are maps of the solar system, showing the places of planets in the zodiac and their relation to the earth at any certain time and place. **These charts are drawn up from data given in the "Nautical Almanac," issued by the U. S. Naval Observatory at Washington, D. C.** The Nautical Almanac is calculated accurately by observations made

through Astronomy. Consequently, if Astronomy is scientific, then Astrology must also be scientific. Copernicus, who turned Astronomy upside down, in no such way affected Astrology, because Astrology is not affected by belief that the earth revolves about the Sun, or vice versa; **it is concerned with the INFLUENCE exerted upon the earth and the resulting reactions by its inhabitants.**

It will be recalled that after investigating Astrology, the late Prof. Joseph G. Dalton, astronomer, at one time connected with the Naval Observatory at Washington, D. C., became so interested in this subject that he compiled a set of tables for astrological purposes called "The Spherical Basis of Astrology." It is a "Table of Houses" for places between 22° and 56° north latitude. It is used by astrologers for geocentric observations,—that of finding the relation of the earth in its axial rotation to points in the zodiac at particular times of the day.

Such tables, not only make it possible to appoint the signs and degrees around the earth as they actually are at any given time, but they also make it possible to place the planets in a chart in their true relation to that part of the earth. The Nautical Almanac is an "Ephemeris" showing the astronomical positions of the planets. A horoscope thus made from an "ephemeris" is a scientific chart of the heavens from which deductions are made in accordance with known rules in the same manner as rules of chemistry, or any other science, are applied.

Astrological researchers claim that it is a mistake to say, "Gravity is the only influence affecting the earth." The learned Prof. Dolbeare says, "Every molecule of matter sets the whole visible and invisible universe in a tremor throughout its radiant waves. A crystal cannot be turned over in the hand without affecting everything outside of it." This coincides with astrological doctrine which says that every planet is a body radiating its own peculiar influence

whose vibrations penetrate, permeate and affect all those things which are attuned to give response.

Radio Activity is a Good Illustration of How Planets Affect Things and People.

A radio broadcasting station vibrates all those receiving sets within range which are attuned to it, while other stations are broadcasting vibrations which are received by other "sets" receptive to their particular waves (vibrations). Each station **sends out its own particular program**. Gravity has little to do with this vibratory transmission and reception.

Prof. Andrew Millikan, Ph. D., Sc. D., winner of Nobel prize for scientific research, has lately discovered another ray, new to science, but possessing the power to penetrate to great depths. This shows that there may be "broadcasting stations" unrecognized by science even now. In Astrology every planet is a broadcasting station; the nervous system of every being is a "receiving set."

Let us return to the illustration of similarity between radio activity and planetary activity. When your radio set operates, what takes place? Your set responds to sound waves. The vibrations called "sound" reach the mechanism of the ear. Physiological reaction occurs. As a result you are pleased, displeased, excited or depressed, according to what those sound waves mean to you.

However, there is this difference: You can switch off your radio set at will, but to planetary vibrations you are continually giving response unconsciously. So much in fact, that the planets, as much as anything else, give direction to the metabolism of the body.

People respond most readily to the vibrations of the planet which rules their birth month sign. They also give ready response to other planets which occupied strong positions in their birth chart of the heavens. The intensity of these vibrations is accen-

tuated or diminished by the "aspects" which are formed by other planets, and their angular relation to the earth at various times. These conditions produce different degrees of stimuli which make those who are responsive feel exhilarated or depressed, as the case may be.

Kepler, the famous astronomer was an astrologer as well. It is universally known how he predicted to Wallenstein, at that time young and unknown, his future glory. He predicted several details concerning his career, the enemies he would make, his eagerness for fame and glory, his marriage and financial circumstances and the exact day of Wallenstein's death. He said, "The planets forming angles (aspects) upon the earth by their luminous beams, of strength to stir up the virtue of sublunary things, have compelled my unwilling belief."

Ptolemy, the great astronomer, who wrote the "Tetrabiblos," **four books on the influence and operation of stars and planets**, says in his "Centiloquy" or hundred aphorisms (given in the book, "Works of the Master Astrologers"): **"A skillful person acquainted with the nature of the planets is enabled to avert many of their effects, and to prepare himself for those effects before they arrive."**

Astrology, the Mother of Astronomy

Space permits mention of but a few of the prominent scientists who have espoused Astrology and added much of their personal knowledge to it through the ages. Astronomers may not be aware that they are our good friends, but Astrology rests firmly upon the basis of their mathematical-astronomical calculations. At the place where the astronomer's work ceases, if such a situation can be imagined, the work of the astrologer begins. If the astronomer's work is considered objective, dealing as he does with form, weight, measurements, etc., the astrologer's work may be regarded as subjective, as it deals with the **influence**

of the forms (planets), measurements and angles (aspects), upon the earth and its inhabitants. Originally there was but one science, Astrology, which is the mother of present-day Astronomy. In ancient times there were no astronomers, but astrological-mathematicians, and the astronomer did not develop until the science had grown to such dimensions and importance that a division of labor became necessary in order to specialize the various departments. The astronomic type of mind, accustomed to dealing with objects far removed from the earth, concerned with their distance, orbit, motion, revolution, magnitude, size, mass, composition, speed, etc., may be termed objective and his methods exoteric. Little wonder then if his speculations and computations emphasize the relative insignificance of this planet, the earth (Terra), and the unimportance of human life, and cause him sometimes to express impatience with the opposite type of mind (the astrologer) which seeks to learn the effect of outer world influences upon human life on this planet.

Continuing with another excerpt from the article mentioned at beginning of this chapter :

"Sun spots or solar storms affect our lives because of a change in the nature of the radiations that come to us from the Sun during these periods of sunspot activity. Directly or indirectly through their effect upon the earth's atmosphere, they affect our comfort to some extent, and that of other living creatures as well. The Sun is impartial in its influence, however. It shines equally upon the rich and the poor, the wise and the foolish, the great and the small. All of us have an equal share in its bounty and are blessed equally by its radiations."

However, some people thrive on sunshine and others wilt in it. How and when the Sun will affect their lives most is shown by their charts at birth, that is, the position and aspects of the planets at the **time** and **place** of birth. Calculations from those positions

on the birth date, month, year and place, show what the **natural tendencies** will be of anyone born at a particular time and place.

These tendencies are cast at birth upon the tender cell structures of the individual with the indrawing of its first breath. Throughout its life, it reacts to those original impulses,—the indelible stellar and environmental imprint received by the sensitive body with its first breath.

So we see individuals today who can aptly be described as Sunny, Jovial, Martian, Saturnian, Mercurial, Venusian, Uranian, Neptunian, Lunarian. They are so called because of the predominating influence of the birth-planet to which they are now so obviously responding.

Given a chart of the heavens at the birth time of an individual, the capable astrologer can foretell many of the tendencies, characteristics, traits, and expressions through the arrangement of the planets at that time, just as a chemist can foretell the action of certain chemicals if compounded in certain ways. For instance, water poured into sulphuric acid will cause quicker heating and more danger of burns than if the process were reversed. Just so with planetary co-mixtures. Some aspects of the Sun produce orderly tendencies and practical characteristics which conduce to success in life, while other solar aspects tend to feverish tendencies or disruptive expressions which tend to bring the individual into discredit or failure.

Comets — Sun Spots — Eclipses

Comets, like sun spots, conjunctions, aspects, and eclipses have an influence on mundane conditions, according to their kind. History records innumerable instances where striking events followed the appearance of comets. For example, "The San Francisco Comet," a comet discovered by Ross on March 17th, 1906, observed from the Lick Observatory in California, remained visible for one month. On April 17th,

came the great earthquake and burning of San Francisco. Thirty-two such historical instances as this concerning comets can be read in "The Powerful Planets,"—**too many to be carelessly dismissed as "coincidences."**

Conjunctions of certain planets in certain signs of the zodiac are portentous. In February, 1914, there were seven planets conjoined in the "sign of the man," Aquarius; from this stellium was predicted the coming of the World War.

An eclipse of the Sun in the sign, Leo, in August after the war began, foretold defeat for the Kaiser and also foretold the duration of the war by years and months. These events were published in various issues of the "Astrological Bulletina" magazine, which also predicted success for the Allies, when German success seemed imminent to most everyone. The "Bulletina" said, "The Allies will win the war. The Germans will lose not so much by force of arms as by interior disability. They will retreat to the banks of the Rhine and capitulate to save their country from being overrun." All such predictions are based upon deductions of planetary influences and the natural responses or consequences expected of their influences.

An eclipse of the Sun occurred on June 8th, 1918 at 4:55 p. m., Washington, D. C., mean time when the luminaries (Sun and Moon) were conjoined on the cusp of the eighth house in the sky in the sign Gemini, and in square aspect to Mars. Gemini is a sign ruling the United States. This eclipse ran a shadow across the U. S. from Seattle to Florida and was followed immediately by a malignant "flu" epidemic which raged across our country and caused more deaths than were occasioned by our forces in the World War. The opposition of Saturn and Uranus was the influence denoting and causing the world-wide epidemic, but the path of that solar eclipse paved the way for the sweep of the disease through this country.

The individuals whose horoscopes were affected by these planetary conditions were the ones whose bodies "tuned in" on this disease "wave length." Others, who had no corresponding indications at birth showed no response to the disease which affected so many others right around them. The chart of this eclipse, and the map showing its path are illustrated, with comments, in "How Planets Affect You."

The eclipse of September 10th, 1923, whose shadow passed along the coast of California, is a recent event which many have cause to remember. It occurred in the sign Virgo, which is called the "house of sickness, domestic animals and food stuffs." This eclipse was followed by the "hoof and mouth disease" which caused death to hundreds of thousands of animals and caused an embargo by other states against the importation of our food stuffs. The shadow of this eclipse came off the Pacific Ocean, striking land in the vicinity of Santa Barbara. Shortly after this seven naval vessels piled up on the shore near that place. The navigators of each vessel said they were misled by inaccuracies in the compasses at that point, the cause of which they could not explain. Astrologers know the influence of the eclipse disturbed the magnetic vibrations in that vicinity so the compasses did not register normally, just as scientists know the weight of certain objects fluctuates from normal during an eclipse.

Astrology convincingly explains why **all** the people in an affected zone do not succumb to a scourge.— why some, even though weak and puny, survive, while others die who are apparently strong. Astrology satisfactorily explains why some twins are exactly alike, while other twins are dissimilar. Astrology explains why one child in a family may exhibit talent and achieve success while another lives a mediocre life.

The knowledge of the Moon's influence upon the functions and emotions of the bodily organs and mind

is very ancient and widespread. **Modern scientific research has proved that the association is not simple conjecture.**

The belief that the Moon and moods are co-related has a basis of physiological truth because it is now known that the nervous system is influenced by the Lunar Cycle. **Hence there are periods of vital energy when the physical and mental capacity is at its height, and it is then that success may reward our undertakings.**

These Lunar influences have in many cases a startlingly steady recurrence. The vibrations may be noted weekly, bi-weekly, monthly or annually. **A more general recognition of this planetary law of vibratory influence would spare many from the worst effects of recurrent disorders, and prevent many from attempting great tasks when the vitality of body or mind is at its lowest.** The alternating changes in bodily chemistry are experienced by animals as well as by mankind, and these changes are subject to **Natural Law.**

Not alone does the Moon have this acknowledged influence over the bodily chemistry, human moods, and the tides, but **all** the planets in the zodiac have an important bearing upon growth, bodily and mental states, and it is the **reaction** to these planetary influences which determines so much of our environment and circumstances. "Each star (planet) has its own glory."

Solomon of old knew this law. Astrologers have proven his statement (Psalms 19,) to be scientifically correct where he says:

"The heavens (solar system) declare the glory of God, and the firmament sheweth His handiwork.

"Day unto day uttereth speech, and night unto night sheweth knowledge.

"There is no speech, nor language, where their voice is not heard."

"Their line (vibratory rays) is gone out through all the earth, and their words (effects) to the end of the world. In them (the zodiacal signs) hath He set a tabernacle for the sun.

"Moreover, by them is thy servant WARNED, and in the keeping of them there is great reward."

Those who would like to try out Solomon's biblical statement in their own life and affairs may find opportunity through using the "Moon's Sign Book" which is a Planetary Daily Guide For All.

In Genesis 1-14 we read: "Let there be **lights** in the firmament of the heaven to divide the **day** from the night; and let them be for **signs**, and for seasons, and for **days**, and years; He made the stars also."

In Ecclesiastes 3-1 we read:

"To everything there is a season, and a **time** for every purpose under the heavens.

"A time to plant, and a time to pluck up that which is planted.

"A time to get, and a time to lose; a time to keep, and a time to cast away, etc."

Each star has its own glory or influence which manifests through vibration. Certain angles (aspects) cause the vibrations to be accelerated, amplified, retarded, diminished or deflected; to be cohesive or disintegrative; to be pacifying or exciting. The study of vibrations as manifested in sound, color, light, or planetary influence, is wonderfully interesting.

Condemnation Without Investigation

There is no greater bar to progress than that principle of conduct which condemns a thing prior to its investigation. Such a course of action at once labels itself as unwilling or incapable of honest argument on the subject in question. This statement is from a chapter in "The Astrological Satellite," headed "Great Injustice Resented."

The late Luther Burbank of botanical fame said, "It has always been my rule to follow truth wherever it may lead." He goes on to say, "The first or basic point in Astrology is not alone the influence of the day of birth, but also the days preceding which noted the growth and development of the human being who, after birth, is to spend its life in the new environment of the world."

The birth time and day are important for pointing out the tendencies, talents or weaknesses with which the individual is endowed or encumbered for his conquest in life.

Forewarned is Forearmed

The "progressed" horoscope will show **when** the individual will particularly express or fail to exercise these tendencies, and will give understanding of the effects of our reactions. He who is forewarned is forearmed. ("Practical Astrology For Everybody" teaches how to correctly make the natal and progressed horoscopes.)

Adverse aspects are cross examinations, tests of our knowledge, our strength, our faith; and each of these examinations we **pass** prepares us for better opportunities and entitles us to its corresponding reward. Whenever you see the words "adverse," "malefic," "bad," "evil," or other apparently discouraging terms, remember their true meaning as here astrologically explained, and make them serve as promptors to stir you to victory within. Adverse aspects suggest caution and deliberation, and that we bring to the fore our powers of poise from the hidden depths of the treasure house within.

We repeat that no astrologer worthy the name ever claimed there were "good" or "bad" planetary influences, but lack of understanding of Natural Law is responsible for many an unsuccessful life. Shakespeare himself said, "THERE IS NOTHING EITHER GOOD OR BAD, BUT THINKING MAKES IT SO."

TABLE OF CONSTELLATIONS

Explanation: Group I. includes all constellations within 45 degrees of the north pole. Group II. includes all constellations within 45 degrees on each side of the equator. Group III. includes all constellations within 45 degrees of the south pole.

Name	Group	Number of Stars *	On the Meridian at 9 P.M.	Name	Group	Number of Stars *	On the Meridian at 9 P.M.
An-drom'e-da	II.	79	Nov.	Ca'nes Ve-nat'i-ci	II.	50	May
Ant'li-a	II.	13	April	Ca'nis Ma'jor	II.	53	Feb.
A'pus	III.	13	July	Ca'nis Mi'nor	II.	15	Mch.
A-qua'ri-us	II.	99	Oct.	Cap'ri-cor'nus	II.	36	Sept.
Aq'ui-la et An-tin'o-us	II.	78	Aug.	Ca-ri'na†	III.	66	Mch.
A'ra	III.	20	July	Cas'si-o-pe'ia	I.	66	Nov.
A'ri-es	II.	55	Dec.	Cen-tau'rus	II.	97	May
Au-ri'ga	II.	73	Feb.	Ce'pheus	I.	86	Nov.
Bo-o'tes	II.	89	June	Ce'tus	II.	109	Dec.
Cæ'lum	II.	4	Jan.	Cha-me'le-on	III.	11	April
Ca-mel'o-par'da-lis	I.	83	Mch.	Cir'ci-nus	III.	11	June
Can'cer	II.	48	Mch.	Co-lum'ba	II.	31	Feb.

Co'ma Ber'e-ni'ces	II.	36	May	Le'pus	II.	35	Jan.
Co-ro'na Aus-tra'lis	II.	23	Aug.	Li'bra	II.	33	June
Co-ro'na Bo're-a'lis	II.	24	July	Lu'pus	II.	46	June
Cor'vus	II.	14	May	Lynx	I.	38	Feb.
Cra'ter	II.	18	April	Ly'ra	II.	50	Aug.
Crux	III.	18	May	Men'sa	III.	14	Jan.
Cyg'nus	II.	146	Sept.	Mi'cro-sco'pi-um	II.	19	Sept.
Del-phi'nus	II.	21	Sept.	Mo-noc'e-ros	II.	64	Mch.
Do-ra'do	III.	16	Jan.	Mus'ca	III.	12	May
Dra'co	I.	135	June	Nor'ma	III.	18	July
E-quu'le-us	II.	13	Sept.	Oc'tans	III.	22	
E-rid'a-nus	II.	102	Dec.	Oph'i-u'chus	II.	79	July
For'nax	II.	24	Dec.	O-ri'on	II.	107	Jan.
Gem'i-ni	II.	53	Feb.	Pa'vo	III.	34	Aug.
Grus	III.	33	Oct.	Peg'a-sus	II.	111	Oct.
Her'cu-les	II.	148	July	Per'seus	I.	82	Dec.
Hor'o-lo'gi-um	III.	11	Dec.	Phe'nix	III.	33	Nov.
Hy'dra	II.	89	April	Pic'tor	III.	16	Jan.
Hy'drus	III.	16	Dec.	Pis'ces	II.	80	Nov.
In'dus	III.	19	Oct.	Pis'cis Aus-tri'nus	II.	20	Oct.
La-cer'ta	I.	48	Oct.	Pup'pis†	II.	95	Feb.
Le'o	II.	84	April	Pyx'ist	II.	13	Mch.
Le'o Mi'nor	II.	20	April	Ret-ic'u-lum	III.	10	Jan.

Sa-git'ta	II.	16	Aug.	Tri-an'gu-lum Aus- tra'le	III.	11	July
Sag"it-ta'ri-us	II.	93	Aug.	Tu-ca'na	III.	24	Oct.
Scor'pi-o	II.	63	July	Ur'sa Ma'jor	I.	125	April
Sculp'tor	II.	30	Nov.	Ur'sa Mi'nor	I.	28	-----
Scu'tum So'b'es'ki-l	II.	11	Aug.	Ve'la†	II.	70	Mch.
Ser'pens	II.	20	Aug.	Vir'go	II.	101	June
Ser'pens (Ca'put)	II.	35	July	Vo'lans	III.	16	Mch.
Sex'tans	II.	17	April	Vul-pec'u-la-cum An'- se-re	II.	42	Sept.
Tau'rus	II.	122	Jan.				
Tel"e-sco'pl-um	III.	17	Aug.				
Tri-an'gu-lum	II.	16	Dec.				

* Number of stars down to the 6th magnitude, inclusive.

† The four constellations Carina, Puppis, Pyxis, and Vela were formerly considered as a single one, called Argo Navis.

Note: See constellations pictured on map in back part of "A to Z Horoscope Maker and Delineator."

Note: See symbols of zodiacal signs on page 41 of this book.

Table of Planets

Name	Symbol	Mean distance from Sun in millions of m.	Mean diam. in thousands of m.	Sidereal period in days (ap- proximate).	Axial revolu- tion in hours, minutes, and seconds.	No. of satellites.
Mercury ----	☿	36	3.0	88	Uncertain -----	0
Venus -----	♀	67	7.7	225	Uncertain -----	0
The Earth	⊕	92	7.9	365	23 56 4	1
Mars -----	♂	141	4.2	687	24 37 22	2
Jupiter ----	♃	483	86.5	4332	9 55	8
Saturn -----	♄	886	75.0	10759	10 14 24	9
Uranus -----	♅	1781	34.8	30686	Uncertain -----	4
Neptune ----	♆	2791	34.8	60181	Uncertain -----	1

Pluto: The elements of the orbit of Pluto, together with other interesting astronomical matter pertaining to that planet, can be obtained by requesting Lick Observatory Bulletin 427, from the Students' Observatory, University of California, Berkeley, California.

Pluto was "discovered" in 1930 but it since has been located on photographic plates of that region of the zodiac taken in 1919, 1921 and 1927. The position of Pluto on each of these plates, together with exposures taken in 1930, form the basis of the calculations for Pluto's orbit. Contrary to the orbits of other planets, which are almost circular, that of Pluto is decidedly elliptical and is inclined a little more than seventeen degrees to the ecliptic plane.

In February, 1989, it will be in "perihelion" (its point nearest the Sun) in longitude 222°30'* (Scorpio 2°30') at which time its orbital place will be inside that of Neptune. At perihelion its approximate distance from the Sun is 29.549 astronomical units. It is estimated that its cyclic period is about 250 years

(249.1661). The length of its day is about 16 hours. It is calculated the mass of Pluto is the same as that of the earth. This was ascertained by studying the amount that Neptune is drawn out of its regular path by the Plutonian attraction. In fact, it was by a method similar to this that Neptune itself was discovered from its effect on the motion of Uranus. Likewise Uranus was previously discovered by noting how Saturn was drawn out of its proper course. Latest observations show that Pluto is more like the minor planets Mercury, Venus, Earth and Mars, than to its nearer neighbors, the major planets, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune. That being so, its influence, astrologically, will not be as powerful as the influence of the major planets. At present writing, January 1931, Pluto is about three and a half billion miles from the earth, but gradually coming closer until 1989.

* The practice of reckoning by signs and degrees of the zodiac ceased among astronomers in the early part of the last century. The tendency has been to cut down the subdivisions and to favor the decimal system, using only the degrees of the zodiac and decimal degrees; thus, Scorpio $0^{\circ}=210^{\circ}$; then $222^{\circ}30'=$ Scorpio $12^{\circ}30'$.

Planet: An opaque body of the solar system that revolves around the Sun as its center of motion. The planets are named Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune and Pluto. Classified as **major** and **minor**: minor planets are Venus, Mercury, Earth and Mars; major: Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, and Neptune, to which will probably be added Pluto.

Interior planets are Mercury and Venus so called because they revolve within the orbit of the earth.

Asteroid, Star-shaped. One of a group of small planets visible to the naked eye, more correctly called planetoids, between Mars and Jupiter, of which about 700 have been discovered.

pass for such are **not** horoscopes, for a horoscope can only be calculated from the exact moment of birth and requires hours of careful figuring by one who has studied the principles of Astrology and has had considerable practice in making and reading the chart.

The ready-made printed forms give nothing more than a **general** delineation of any one born between certain dates in a certain month and are Sun-sign readings; not horoscopes.

We never have sold such ready-made readings. Our work is that of teaching scientific Astrology and publishing astrological works.

We do not favor "ready-made forecasts" printed wholesale by tens of thousands, and sold to the public under the guise of "horoscopes." Forecasts prepared in this manner are so general in their nature that they can apply only to a **small number of the events and conditions that can occur and which will occur in the life of the individual receiving them.** The individual does not know that this is possibly only about 1-100 part of a horoscope and accepts the "forecast" as a full and complete presentation of all that Astrology can tell him for that year, believing that he is receiving a 100% horoscope reading, based upon **his own individual time of birth.**

Thus he may oftentimes be led into a condition of false security and may be sailing around in dangerous waters, thinking that such forecast compass will steer him clear of all dangers, whereas in reality it points out only the mountains in the distance, while right under his feet may be lurking dangers of which he is uninformed, but of which he could have been informed by a real forecast of the various planetary aspects taking place in his progressed horoscope and those operating through his natal chart in connection with the transiting aspects of planets in both the natal and progressed charts.

Naturally, this cannot be accurately worked out on a wholesale basis for the reason that **conditions are different in the life of every person.**

You can see by this that when these necessary calculations have been omitted and only **one** of the elements presented to the client, namely, the conditions produced by the transiting planets to the place of the Sun at his birth, in the pretense of a genuine "forecast," **without his knowledge of those omissions,**—that the results as affecting the individual and as affecting Astrology must be unfavorable.

I do believe, however, that the forecast can be made to serve a useful end in relation to educational Astrology. The mission of the forecast should not be to make a million (financially speaking) for their dispensors by wholesale production, but to interest the public and encourage them to go further and learn more about Astrology and its practical application to their daily lives. The forecast provides an avenue of immense value to reach large numbers of people, but the **method** of presentation has been entirely erroneous and detrimental both to people who received them and to the science of Astrology, because the forecasts have carefully concealed from the public what they were **not** receiving and have over-emphasized the importance of what they were receiving. When a "forecast" is accompanied by an explanation which makes the mission of the forecast clear to the individual as to what it indicates and **what it does not** indicate (as does this letter) then and then only will the forecast accomplish what is within its province, namely, to interest the public in Astrology and give them a **small sample** of what they may expect if they undertake the study of Astrology and by its means examine their own natal horoscope and progressed chart from year to year. It would also give them a better understanding of what they could

expect if they secured the services of an expert astrologer to delineate and forecast their personal progressed horoscope.

The mails, the air, and newspapers are flooded with advertisements offering "forecasts" for a dime or a dollar, most of which are **supposedly** an **individual** message based on planetary influences, but which are simply "form" or "stock" sheets sent out in absolute disregard of the client's particular business or needs. In other words, a furrier, an ice cream manufacturer, or an undertaker, who happen to have been born in the same birth-month-sign, will receive identically the same "business forecast for the year," as will also thousands of people in other professions who were born in that sign. The stock in trade consists of 12 sets of readings all "ready-made" to send out according to the 12 birth months. A popular magazine recently stated that last year millions of dollars worth of such "horoscope astrology forecasts" were sold in the U. S.

Perhaps some of those readings were worth a dime, others a dollar, according to who supplied them; for be it known that many of the individuals **selling** them know nothing of Astrology themselves, regardless of fancy titles added to their names.

This practice is not astrological. Purchase several of such readings from different places for your birth date and note how the **dates differ**. In one, what is given as a favorable period will most likely be marked as unfavorable in the other!

This practice is misleading, and is not followed by real students of the ancient science of Astrology. There are **real** practitioners who do individual, not "wholesale," work. They use no "forms;" their work cannot be secured for a dime or a dollar because

they spend hours on the making, **analysis** and **synthesis** of one horoscope. Their work is largely a labor of love—they disdain subterfuge—and none is needed by those who render honest service and actual horoscope work.

Fortune Telling

On December 1st, 1930, an item appeared in the New York Evening Sun under the caption, "Fortune-Telling a Great Racket." The original article from which the excerpts were quoted was published in the January "Popular Science Monthly." The article could have been written only by one entirely unacquainted with the principles of Astrology, and it cannot be ignored by serious students of the stellar science. A member of an American organization of astrologers, of which Mr. George is also a member, replied to the article and we reprint his reply. But first read what is said by one who does not discriminate between serious, scientific researchers and charlatans of various descriptions:

FORTUNE TELLERS IN U. S.

REAP \$125,000,000 YEARLY

**Gullible in This City (New York) Enrich Charlatans
\$25,000,000 Annually.**

"People of the United States are paying \$125,000,000 a year to an army of 100,000 fortune tellers of all kinds, including crystal gazers, numerologists, palmists, phrenologists, card manipulators, tea-leaf readers and other charlatans, who infest the country from one end to the other.

"For example, one woman astrologer, doing a thriving business in New York, Mulholland told the writer, charges her clients according to a sliding scale ranging

ing from \$25 to \$100 for a 'reading.' Her income from mail orders alone is \$10,000 a month.

"Another star gazer, a man, with headquarters in Chicago, has 100 customers, all of them substantial business men, who pay him \$1,000 a year for a monthly business horoscope. Supposedly an individual message based on the movements of the stars, this expensive revelation, Mulholland discovered, simply is a form letter sent out with a cheerful disregard of the client's particular business.

"Men as well as women in all classes of society are among the devotees of the soothsayer's art, and an astonishing number of names of bank presidents, stock brokers, attorneys, college professors, society women and United States senators and congressmen appear upon his lists.

"In the fashionable Fifth Avenue shopping district in New York, several gypsy tearooms, where fortunes are told from the residue in the cups, are crowded each afternoon. Meanwhile, more obscure practitioners continue their activities in back alleys and tenement districts."

Read the following reply sent by the secretary of the aforementioned Astrological Organization to the publisher of the above article.

Reply: To The Editor:

"None more than the sincere disciple of the stellar doctrine deplores the methods of the quacks and the charlatans now being made use of under its aegis, purely for purposes of self-exploitation and financial gain. Astrology numbers thousands of students with the investigative spirit, including business and professional people whose names never appear in any ostentatious manner, but who delve quietly and earnestly in the search for cosmical truths. Within the societies and through publications devoted to the cult,

there have been constant animadversions against these pretenders, but which do not reach the general public with the warnings intended, and the newspaper columns are not available for publicity of this nature.

"Only a few months ago these precepts were embodied in the minutes of our organization, inveighing in no uncertain terms against the venal practices now so widely indulged in, but channels for its proper dissemination have not been open to us, and we are now asking the public press to accord us the privilege of making a more open defense against the charlatany practices by those who would thus misuse a legitimate science and philosophy for purposes of a discreditable self-aggrandizement. Unfortunately, we have no protection against quackery, such as possessed by the medical and legal professions, and no means of advising the public, through such avenues as may become available, of those impositions upon their credulity. The laborer is worthy of his hire, but Astrology cannot be legitimately dispensed in any such wholesale fashion as is now being done in certain quarters.

"Nor should it be assumed that all followers of the astral doctrine belong to the category here sought to be repudiated. Medicine has its quacks, law its shysters, the business world its swindlers, and derelictions in those fields do not reflect upon their rank and file. Neither should conscientious workers in astro-scientific pursuits be discredited because of those who invade those circles for sinister and selfish purposes. The lay mind is disposed to do this when not fully informed in the premises. Hence this letter by way of enlightenment. Trusting you may find it of news value and room for its insertion, as that of the Mulholland item in your issue of Nov. 28th, and duly appreciative of any consideration given it, we are,

Sincerely yours,

....."

Comment

In other words, it is readily seen that earnest students and serious researchers of the ancient science of Astrology are in accord with the spirit of the article concerning the expose of fraudulent practices. But it would have added greatly to the value of the article had it given **just recognition** to the sincere students who are laboring to give the world some of the fruits of practical Astrology. However, the article emphasizes now, more than ever, the **necessity of examining those who wish to practice Astrology publicly**: an examination as to qualifications similar to those which are required of physicians, lawyers and teachers.

The Llewellyn Publications referred to in these articles consist mainly of eleven \$1.00 books, a quarterly magazine and a large library textbook of 657 pages, all of which are described in the latter part of this book. Llewellyn George, the author, has spent 30 years in research and application of the influence of planetary vibrations. His various works, textbooks and lessons are recognized as standard; his official connection with national and other scientific astrological societies, identifies him as a leading exponent of **real Astrology**.

The set of books constituting the Llewellyn Publications is a remarkable contribution to modern Astrology. They present the **essential** features of Astrology in understandable, practical form, based upon the known factors which have an important bearing upon progress and success in life. Regardless of the one selected to begin the study, it will supply you with topics of absorbing interest,—ideas and pointers which one welcomes as valuable to aid in the successful conduct of life. These specialized books provide a broad survey of the subject for study and application in a delightfully practical manner.

LUNAR INFLUENCES

Researcher Proves Moon's Vibrations Are Applicable To Personal, Economic, Industrial And National Affairs.



It is a well known fact that the ancient agriculturists in the valleys of the Euphrates and Nile did their planting with especial regard to the Moon's phase and its sign in the zodiac. Their notable success as husbandmen has been heralded down through the ages.

Strangely enough however, in the rush of modern times we have drifted away from the lore of the ancients and have forgotten the wisdom of the sages. It is doubtful whether this is entirely wise. Without discounting in any way the commendable achievements of modern science, nevertheless it is important to note that from time to time even modern science is compelled to backstep, as it were, and to admit that the laws discovered and applied by the ancients have in them a very sound and basic principle which cannot be ignored.

It is quite within the realm of possibility that our forefathers might not always have completely understood the Natural Law of the ancient lore which guided their efforts, but the results justified their action, for Natural Law is just as true in one age as in another, despite its different interpretations.

Until a comparatively recent date it was almost impossible for anyone interested in planetary vibrations to secure definite information that could be turned to practical account. Unfortunately, most of the old books on these subjects had long since been

withdrawn from circulation, and those which remained were practically inexplicable to the average reader. Particularly in the field of the Moon's mysterious influence, its relation to the earth, and its power to incite reactions in the mind and body of mankind, has it long been difficult to secure accurate data such as was familiar to the wise of old.

However, such an intolerable condition could not last. In every great world crisis some fitting character has appeared to fulfill the needs of the time. Nature abhors a vacuum and seeks to remedy defects by supplying new material. This condition proved to be no exception to the rule of history or of Nature; the situation was met in a unique and striking manner.

Some years ago Proctor discovered that certain measurements in the chambers of the Great Pyramid yielded evaluations equivalent to an inch for a year in world history, and thus he correctly computed in advance the year of the recent great world war. The King "Tut" tomb yielded not alone fabulous treasure of intrinsic value, but also manuscripts containing information of priceless worth to world historians. Excavations in Italy are unearthing treasures from which are depicted early Roman life and conquests. Scientists are discovering relics in Egypt which verify and clarify statements in the Bible. Explorers in Yucatan are finding mounds and temples rich in the lore of former civilizations. In all these undertakings, and in many more, the labor of the past is yielding its fruit in the present.

It is not surprising that, at the same time the works of the ancients in art and architecture are being brought into evidence, fragments of their highly developed and most revered science, Astrology, should also be brought to light, piece by piece as it were. That is, truth after truth concerning the laws of planetary influence is being interpreted from the ancient scrolls. For while scientists were ransacking the old worlds

for treasures of historical value, right here in America another investigator was making researches of equal value in another field of extraordinary nature.

Recognizing the great void between authentic ancient knowledge and modern methods of planting, he decided that too long had humanity been handicapped by meagre information consisting of fragments of a large number of disconnected subjects concerning the utility of planetary influences. Believing that the immediate problem of Astrology's future progress was to weld the new discoveries and the old into one all-embracing system of practical utility for modern life, he undertook the unusual task, fully aware of the difficulties to be conquered and the many years required in a quest which at that time was related to an unpopular subject.

Quietly, patiently, steadily, this earnest researcher pursued his labors. In a field of endeavor vast as the universe itself, it was necessary to specialize on one department at a time. The feature first chosen was the **Effect of Lunar Vibrations**. It was obvious that the selected subject must be reduced to simplest terms; facts and proofs presented by which to convince the skeptical or misunderstanding public of the demonstrability and practical application of those influences,—if the findings were to be acceptable and of value to the modern world.

Musty tomes had to be studied, libraries researched, correspondence transacted with contemporary researchers; and above all, actual experiments had to be conducted and the results recorded and demonstrated.

One of the simplest and quickest methods to investigate the Moon's influence is to observe its effect on crops. By planting any certain seed when the Moon was in an appropriate sign and phase for a particular product, and more of the same seed two weeks later

when the Moon was not propitiously located, it was easy to discern the difference between the right and wrong times for planting, by noting the difference in the yield, its quality and quantity. These factors involve several important considerations; quality determines much about the taste and food-value content. (Crops planted at inauspicious times are deficient in the life-giving cell-salts for which they are eaten.) Quantity and size largely determine the market value, shipping and price. By this it is easy to see that planting properly, according to the right Moon's sign and phases, has an important bearing both upon health and the commercial success of such enterprise.

For example, by purposely planting potatoes (incorrectly) when the Moon is rising, increasing in light and in a so-called "bitter," "barren" sign, they grew up to the surface of the ground became exposed to the Sun and on the exposed side turned a greenish color and developed a bitter flavor, similar to quinine. Potatoes properly planted grow down, away from the surface, multiply well, taste good and have the best market value. Planted in "earthly" signs they are excellent, especially for baking; planted in "watery" signs they are fine as above mentioned and especially good for boiling. If potatoes are dug in the right phase of the Moon they will keep better than otherwise; if dug when the Moon is in certain signs they will "sweat." These findings have economic and commercial value, as well as an influence upon health.

In another experiment radish seed was planted while the Moon was rising, increasing in light and occupying the "tall," "barren" sign Gemini. The result was stalks three feet tall with pith instead of radishes. Two weeks later more of the same lot of seed was planted under reversed, but correct lunar conditions. The result was smaller tops and excellent radishes. Again economic, health and commercial values are plainly demonstrated, just as in all the

experiments covering several years, in which the Moon's sign and phases were carefully considered. These experiments also demonstrated it is the Moon's **sign** that must be regarded in planting (and other astrological efforts), and **not** the **constellation**. The Moon's position by **constellation** is usually recorded in astronomical calculations and most almanac publishers, not being aware of this important difference, give the Moon's daily position in the **constellation**, which is a considerably different calculation from its place by **SIGN**. This has caused many planters (who use common almanacs) to plant at the wrong time. To obtain best results, all planting and other agricultural operations must be conducted according to the Moon's place in the **SIGNS** of the zodiac and not by its place as calculated by the constellations.

And so while testing out the Moon's influence, in this and many other ways, five years passed before this researcher felt justified in preparing his fact-findings for the public. A year later (1906) the first annual edition appeared in book form, entitled, "**The Moon's Sign Book**," for as you may already have surmised, this investigator was Llewellyn George.

Marked progress along this line followed the publication of this revolutionary work. It not only stimulated interest and further research by many other students in various parts of the world, but aroused the interest of some who had hitherto unjustly criticized Astrology prior to investigation. It was a book of fact-findings to contest skeptical, unsupported statements.

Year after year the work went steadily on, augmented by reports from other interested individuals who were applying the rules of this unique book. Physicians found the influence of the Moon's sign, phase and aspects indicative of the progress, culmination, crises and waning of disease, coincident with those lunar indications.

Surgeons found that operations performed when the Moon was in some signs of the zodiac lessened the danger of infection and fatality. Some aspects increased, others decreased the flow of blood, thereby retarding or sustaining the recuperative powers of the patient.

Dentists observed the value of the "movable" signs for extractions; the "fixed" signs for fillings; the "decreasing" Moon for aiding quicker shrinkage of gums; together with the safest times for administering opiates.

Florists found that certain signs gave to plant life greater beauty, better form, color and fragrance, as well as sturdier growth; and that other signs had no such enhancing value.

Poultrymen found that chicks hatched in certain signs became restless, susceptible to disorders and were poor layers; while eggs set in proper observance of the Moon's influence, produced chicks that matured quickly, became good layers and had better market value.

Stockmen found that breeding or castration in proper signs produced better results than otherwise; if the proper indications are also observed.

Weaning of children is less painful or troublesome to both mother and babe if begun when the Moon is in an appropriate portion of the zodiac.

Contractors and builders find that ground broken for the commencement of a structure when the Moon is in a suitable position not only expedites the work, but indicates a safer building. Observations along this line in Portland, Oregon, showed in one instance that such work begun with Moon in the "fiery" sign Leo, and the Sun (ruler of Leo) in adverse aspect with Jupiter (the planet of safety), resulted in two disastrous fires in the building.

Business men have stated that deals begun while the Moon is in "fruitful" signs, increasing and pos-

sessing favorable sustaining rays from other planets, are more likely to result beneficially to all concerned than transactions in "barren" signs or under malefic aspect influences.

Boats or airships launched under favorable lunar planetary influences seem safer and more profitable than those which were launched at inauspicious times. The British Dirigible R-101, was launched at Cardington, Saturday (Saturn's day), October 12th, at 5:49 a. m., 1929, while Moon was in square adverse aspect Mars, and in the "planetary hour" of Mars. It met total destruction with loss of 48 lives near Beauvais, France, October 5th, 1930 at 2:30 a. m., in the "planetary hour" of Mars, and under other very **dis-aster-ous** vibrations operative at that time.

Salesmen find that business dealings proceed more agreeably and satisfactorily for all concerned if conducted while the Moon is forming "favorable" aspects.

Partnerships or marriages consummated while Moon afflicts Uranus result in separation; if Moon afflicts Mars, much strife or incompatibility; afflicting Jupiter, lawsuits, alimony; Mercury, trouble through relatives; Saturn, difficulty over property; Neptune, duplicity; Venus, extravagance or over-fondness for **pleasure**.

In fact, there is no department of life upon which the Sun, Moon and planets cast their beams (both visible and invisible rays penetrate practically everything), that cannot be considerably improved by the light of astrological knowledge,—just as Luther Burbank improved the tendencies or manifestations of Nature.

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Researchers are aware that while pursuing one subject as a special topic of investigation, it invariably leads to the disclosure of other facts relating to kindred lines. This was strikingly exemplified in the work of this researcher. While studying the phenomena of the Moon's influence, his attention was drawn to the ancient subject of planetary hours,—a feature which shows in remarkable ways the correspondences between celestial indications and terrestrial occurrences. These correspondences proved to be so significant that he recorded them in a book entitled, **"The Improved Perpetual Planetary Hour Book."** It is a work which reduces a technical matter to its simplest terms and is now in its fifth edition.

Other works (fifteen) also developed as the result of the original investigation, all of which required extensive research. Their popularity has resulted in several editions of each book. Every topic is comprehensive and each book is an individual work complete in itself.

That the books written by this well-known author are considered authoritative and standard texts, is denoted by the fact that Astrological Societies use them in their classes, while practitioners also use and recommend them.

In recognition of his long service on behalf of practical Astrology, Llewellyn George has been accorded positions of honor and dignity in both national and local Astrological Societies. He has been active for many years in restoring Astrology to its rightful place among the other sciences and professions. From his many years of work he has developed this definition:

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