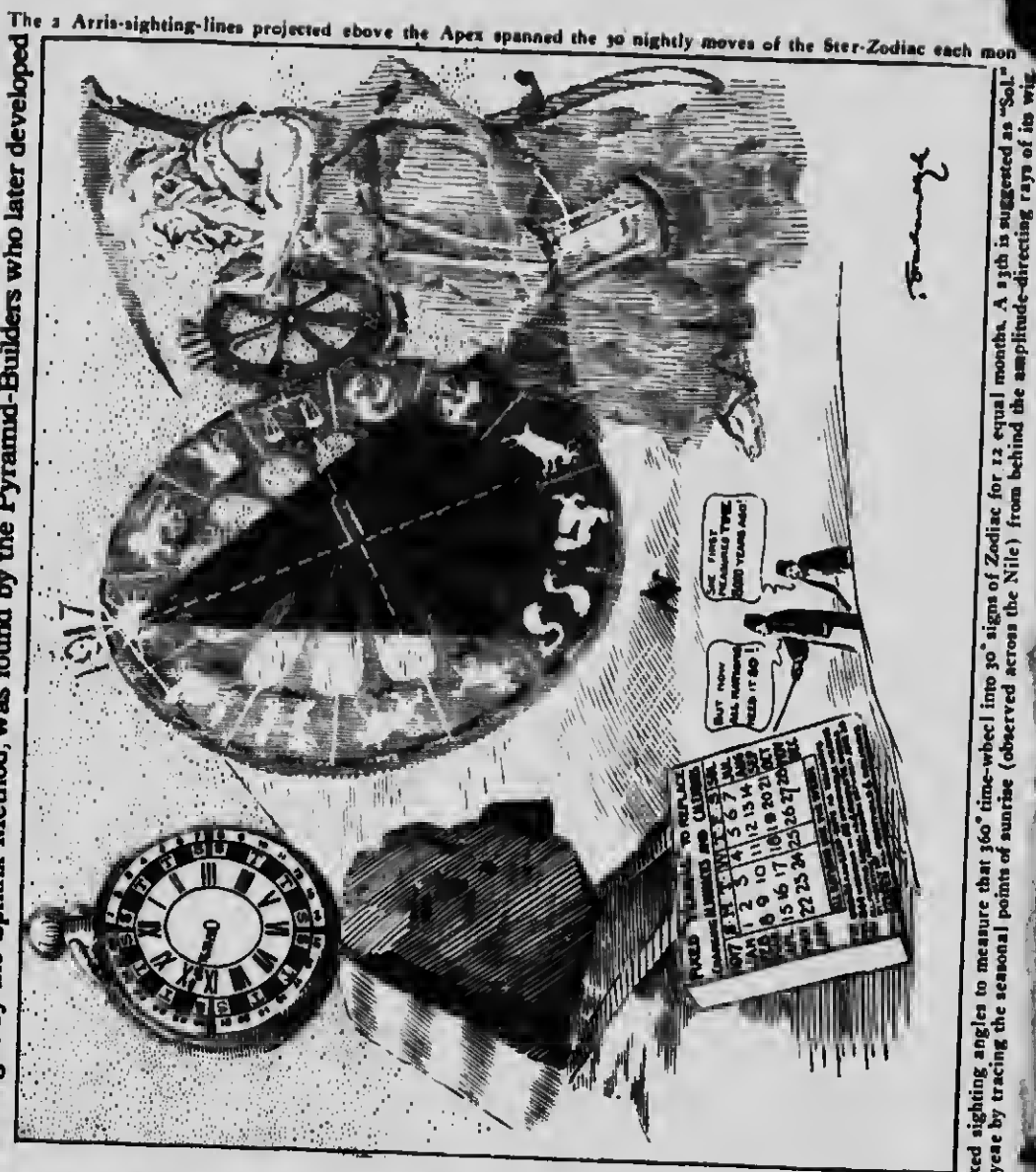


Plate A—The Length of the Year first sought by the Sphinx Method, was found by the Pyramid-Builders who later developed Star Astronomy, as here depicted.
"Father Time" is Re-gearing the Year to record 13 equal Months of 4 Weeks at his original "year works," the Sphinx and Great Pyramid, in Egypt, where the basis of the Calendar and World's Time were evolved, as the most useful knowledge.

Knowing that humanity needs an equal monthly measure of 4 complete weeks, and realizing the many advantages obtainable by permanently using February, 1914, as the much-needed "standard month": "Father Time" is so impressed by the needed facilities derivable from the use of the four-week watch dial crowning the Sphinx, and the concise "Yaara!" tablet leaning on her breast—that he is convinced that the calendar cycle of the year can very easily be recast to circle constant week-day names, as dialled, to repeat on those fixed dates throughout every month and year for all future time.

The Zodiacal record of passing Seasons is the best means by which the mightiest efforts of mankind have established permanent prosperity for all nations. It required the strenuous labors of multitudes of Egyptians during thousands of years to derive that final pyramid slope by which the 365 day sectors of that Celestial circle were precisely registered to tally the yearly progress of the sun around the star-studded sky. The apex of that slope was designed both to register its pointed noon-shadow's length along the meridian-line on the floor below, and point the sight of the trained pyramid astronomer to both the mid-day sun and midnight stars, from the observation passage located below where the artist has indicated the axis of that circle which surrounds the earth as the path of the Ecliptic. The Arris-ridges, from corners to Apex, served as fixed sighting angles to measure the year by tracing the seasonal points of sunrise (observed across the Nile) from behind the amplitude-directing rays of its wing.



The 3 Arris-sighting-lines projected above the Apex spanned the 30 nightly moves of the Star-Zodiac each mon

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