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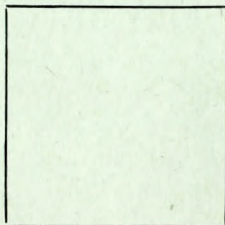
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EDITORIAL

Uranus and Neptune

Correspondents sometimes speculate, in their letters to me, on the value to humanity of the long-drawn-out trine of the two above planets.

One is apt, of course, to overlook the importance of many events that have been taking place, or at least taking shape, during the war, the winning of which seems, to most of us, to be the only thing that much matters. I would suggest that the discovery of the new "wonder-drugs," as the journalists call them, may be connected with these contacts, and perhaps one may also fitly mention in the same connection Ehrenhaft's discovery of the pure magnetic current.

On the other hand it seems quite likely that some very remarkable people have been born under this trine, and especially perhaps under the grand trines operative during the early part of this year. In that case the full fruits of the positions in question may not appear for twenty, thirty or even forty years to come. We shall probably not be here to greet them, but *morituri salutamur*! During these weeks there have been many moments appropriate to the birth of men and women who might bring joy and beauty to the world. So may it be.

A Board of Political Astrology

It has long seemed to me desirable that sooner or later something of the above nature should come into existence. One may envisage an organisation consisting of a president and two or more vice-presidents, a secretary, a mathematical expert, and a number of regional or national observers, who would devote themselves to the study of the regions or nations allotted to them.

There would also be a place for certain specialists, as for example seismologists.

Reports would be sent to headquarters at agreed intervals

and a general report might be issued every year under the authority of the Board. Needless to say, anonymity would be essential; there would be no place in such an organisation for those who wish to be acclaimed of the multitude!

It is, I fear, too late in the day for me to organise a project such as this and perhaps it will be necessary to wait for a fresh generation to grow up before it can be carried into effect. The first requisite would be astrological competency, but enthusiasm and some spare time would also be needed, and, last but not least, that plain commonsense which clever people often lack.

Pluto

Readers will be pleased to read Mr. Walter Scott's paper on Pluto, for requests for more information on this body are rather frequent. In some respects Mr. Scott confirms my own views; in others, there would appear to be some divergence. This is not surprising. Even Neptune is still something of a "dark horse" and one hears quite different opinions about Uranus. Much depends upon the point of view of the student. There are some who are inclined to see everything from what I might perhaps call a transcendental angle. At the other extreme, there are people who seem to tend to studies in criminality. To them Uranus spells dynamite, Neptune poison and Pluto the gangster.

My own experience would tend to the opinion that, in ordinary nativities, it would be wise not to lay too much stress on Pluto from any point of view; but I persist in believing that one, at least, of the Plutonian basic ideas is that of bringing hidden things to light. In that sense he is the voice of the past. But I do not wish to imply, by that rather sombre phrase, that his action is necessarily deeply mysterious. I have, for example, noted his action in such things as delayed shock. A person thinks he is all right and that no trace of an unfortunate event remains; then he is suddenly laid up with the after-effects. In the same sense he may be called not the skeleton in the cupboard, which is Neptune, but the planet that trots that grisly entity out of its recess.

But, as Mr. Scott agrees, Pluto is also the introducer of fresh chapters in the life. He is two-headed Janus, looking both backwards and forwards.

"Even Homer sometimes nods"

The stress of war has told even upon our old friend "Raphael." On page 9 of the 1944 ephemeris the positions of Neptune

are incorrectly given, by an obvious slip, for the last four days of the month of April. And on the next page the sign-position of the Moon is incorrectly stated from the 20th to the 23rd, inclusive.

Students should correct these mistakes or they will perhaps trip up over them later on.

The Ninth Astrological Convention

Despite war-time difficulties the above will be held at Harrogate from April 7th to April 10th, under the leadership of Mr. H. Hosking Burnell, who has succeeded in arranging a very attractive programme. We hope many will attend, but it is probable even more will wish that they could do so. Let us trust that 1945 will see the Easter Convention restored to its old-time glory!

Data of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt

Several students have requested information as to the above: will anyone who is in possession of reliable knowledge of the matter communicate with me?

The War—Retrospect

Latter Part of November

The lunation of October 29, with ♀ in the midheaven at London, did not produce the dramatic events that might have been expected of it, probably because the planet was not very strongly aspected. There were numerous hit-and-run raids on London and there was the loss, in circumstances that led to criticism of the Government, of certain Aegean islands. Also, there was trouble in the Lebanon.

In the map of the Third Republic the p. ☉ is now approaching △ ♀ ♂, both radical, and the resurgence of France may be awaited with confidence. But it remains to be seen how her influence will be exerted and whether she will be able to attain some sort of national integration. It will be well for her and for Europe if the map of the Third Republic is replaced by something less violent.

About the 20th, as the ingress of the Sun into ♄ came into play, the Americans struck their first strong blow in the Central Pacific, occupying islands in the Gilbert group. At Washington 2♄ was close to the ascendant in the ingress figure whilst ♂ was in transit over the Japanese monarch's ♀-PL.

Devastating raids on Berlin ensued, such as were clearly shown in the lunation of November 27th.

December

The month began with the conference, at Teheran, of Stalin, Roosevelt and Churchill.

The Prime Minister's attack of pneumonia, the second in the year, agreed well with $\text{h} \Pi$ square the midheaven of the ingress. It would be futile to discuss his directions since the birth-time is unknown, but transits were highly significant.

The year closed auspiciously, as we had expected. On the 26th the *Scharnhorst* was sunk and about the same time a brilliant action was fought in the Bay of Biscay. These events I relate to Jupiter in the midheaven in the lunation of the 27th. It has been remarked before in these pages that Jupiter seems to have as much to do with maritime matters as Neptune.

As for the conjunction of Mars and Uranus on the 30th, Berlin was very heavily bombed, and daylight attacks by the American Air Force in Britain grew rapidly in weight.

But the principal theatre of war was still in Russia, where our Allies, after sustaining during November a desperate German counter-offensive west of Kiev, themselves advanced with such effect that, in its issue of December 31, *The Times* headed a column with the words "Germans' Grim Prospect," using the same adjective which, in a similar connotation, we had applied to the Mars-Uranus conjunction of the day before.

Whether we can claim the justification of our expressed hope that the end of 1943 would see victory "well in sight," I do not know, though actually more than one Allied leader used similar language as the year drew to its close.

January

By the 4th the Russians had passed the 1939 Polish frontier. This brought to the fore again the rift between the two governments and led to other disagreeable incidents such as the publication in *Pravda* of rumours of back-door peace-negotiations. Comments on such matters would be inapposite; but they fulfilled our predictions (top of p. 107).

After heavy raids, Sophia was largely evacuated. It is remarkable that at the lunation of December 27 ♂ and ♁ set both at this city and at Moscow, whilst the conjunction of the same two planets on December 30 rose both at Sophia and at Berlin.

We may perhaps connect the two conjunctions of ♂ and ♁ in Gemini, in trine to Ψ , with the introduction of jet-propelled aircraft, made known to the public about this time.

The second of the two conjunctions (January 16, 1944) was

closely followed by a destructive earthquake in the Argentine. It shows Jupiter rising at London, and a quick development of the Italian campaign ensued. We landed at Nettuno, so called from an ancient temple of Neptune, behind the enemy's lines.

The eclipse of the 25th had been closely preceded by a great Russian offensive in the Leningrad area, as a result of which that great city's prolonged ordeal was ended.

Further, the Argentine Republic broke off relations with Germany on the very day of the eclipse.

Both events agreed exactly with our forecast in nature but hardly in extent.¹ We look for most important developments from this figure, but, as we have often had occasion to remark, the time during which an eclipse will operate and the time or times of greatest effect are not matters of general agreement, by any means. That they have an immediate effect, like an ordinary lunation, is not questioned, but it is commonly thought that this is by no means the end of their operation. Sepharial used to watch for transits (usually of ♄) over the locus; others have expressed the opinion that the greatest incidence often occurs when the Sun reaches the square or opposition of the locus three or six months later.

Early February

Announcements of changes in the U.S.S.R. constitution, by which greater freedom of action will be accorded to individual States of the Union, confirmed our forecast of "changing and disintegrating relationships," even though the word "decentralising" would have been more precisely correct. In our own Parliament there was much discussion of electoral reform, including methods which, according to some, would have a somewhat similar tendency.

In the Pacific a tremendous American armada struck at the Marshall Islands, this being the first encroachment, by the Allies, upon Japanese (mandated) territory.

In Russia victory followed victory. It seems we may expect some six months during which the stars will smile upon the U.S.S.R.

In Italy things did not go so well. The Aquarian ingress, which could not be dealt with in our last issue by reason of the late arrival of the ephemeris, was a striking but not altogether happy one for us.

As regards the latter part of February, we dealt with this in

¹ Since the above was written the Leningrad offensive developed rapidly and was hailed in the *Sunday Times* of January 30 as the "greatest Soviet win since Stalingrad."

our last issue, but may add that the Pisces ingress shows η exactly on M.C. at Berlin. The lunation is not an agreeable one either for Germany or for Britain: some delicate, not to say dangerous, circumstances may confront both countries, either politically or militarily, or both.

Prospect

March

The first important phenomenon appears to be the conjunction of Mars and Saturn in 19-54 Gemini, close to the great stars Capella and Bellatrix, both of the natures of Mercury and Mars, and thus indicating aerial warfare. This conjunction sets at Sophia, Bucharest and Athens, as well as at Moscow, where, as usual at the time of year, operations may suffer from the weather.

At Tokio the conjunction is in the 12th, which betokens additional burdens and misfortunes for the enemy.

Since Mars is our natural ruler and is also lord of the ascendant at London at the time of the conjunction, it seems to point to delay and loss in the execution of our plans, though I would not suppose this to be of long duration. However, I would like to hope that no very hazardous undertaking is embarked upon in the first half of the month.

The Spring Ingress map for London shows, for the third time amongst the ingress figures of the war, Mars almost precisely on the midheaven. The first occasion preceded the Battle of Britain, the second was followed by the Sicilian campaign, and we must hope for yet a third victory. Unfortunately Mars is not well aspected and Saturn is near the midheaven, which hardly points to easy successes. They are both in Gemini, so that it is reasonable to suppose that air-warfare will still predominate. Some indeed would place such stress upon the sign-position of Mars as to doubt whether the so-called "Second Front" will ever be opened, or need to be opened, at least in the form popularly expected. But this emplacement of Mars would cover the use of airborne troops.

Generally, Sun and Mercury are opposed to Neptune, not far below the London horizon, and so long as the last planet remains prominent, we must reckon with the possible use of gas. At Berlin it is just above the horizon. Heavy shipping losses must also be taken into account as a probable part of the price to be paid in any but the most fortunate amphibious operations.

To speculate as to the probable points of attack would be highly injudicious; let the German astrologers solve this

problem if they can! To be Hitler's astrologer is, I imagine, no sinecure.

Yet, even in the heat of battle, fairness bids me pay tribute to the work done by German astrologers in the 'thirties. Without this we might even now have no ephemeris of Pluto, and no praise is too high for the *Deutsche Ephemeride* volumes. On the other hand, the efforts of the Nazi astrologers to rehabilitate the Regiomontanian system of house-division (because Regiomontanus was a German) shows the evil side of the *Herrenvolk* myth.

To revert to the ingress, we may note that Mars, on the M.C., is with Betelgeuse, the Shoulder of the Giant (Orion). In the star-maps Orion is depicted as raising his club to smite the forehead of the Bull. Now, the Third Reich was founded under Taurus.

In the lunation figure for March 8 culminates at Berlin, which I regard as a sign of change, perhaps of attitude, perhaps even of policy and rulers. But it has no important contacts. It also culminates at Rome, which may then change hands.

Venus is on the 9th cusp (Campanus) at London in her exaltation; but she too has no strong aspects. However, peace-moves may appear in some direction, perhaps in that of Finland.

Pluto rises at Sofia. Bulgaria may move towards active warfare.

April

The ingress of the Sun into Taurus is hardly peaceful in character, for the ruler, at London, is square Mars, which is also setting at Washington. The value of these "intermediate" ingresses is still a subject for examination.

In the same map Uranus, well aspected, rises at Berlin and culminates at Tokio, and it seems possible that some unexpected event—perhaps a new discovery—may assist these countries.

The April lunation seems unimportant. So, indeed, it may be in itself, but the events that will follow hard upon it will not be unimportant. It falls close to St. George's Day: is it a coincidence that at noon on that day the Moon is conjunction Mars in our 1801 horoscope *to a minute of arc*?

Is it a coincidence—we hope not—that at true noon on that day Jupiter will have just risen, in trine to Venus in the 9th?

May

The Gemini ingress shows Pluto setting at Washington, still supported by Uranus—an indication of heavy fighting.

At Tokio Ψ rises but unfortunately it is well aspected. The planet does not seem, however, to be very friendly to Japan, and it is open to question whether this configuration will help them. Indeed, the transits of h at the end of the month will tell severely against them.

The lunation, on the 22nd, is trine Ψ but falls in the 12th at London, with h just risen. It seems an uninteresting figure, but $2\downarrow$ is on cusp 3 (Campanus) which may do something to mitigate travelling conditions and the paper-shortage. This is what happened after the same position had occurred in the autumn ingress (1943). Whether the basic ration, for which so many private motorists yearn, will show its head above the distant horizon, is a matter for speculation. I fear not.

At Moscow g and Pluto both rise, and a strong summer offensive should ensue, with brilliant success during the following months.

In fine, it hardly seems as if this quarter can lead to a decision, but we believe the enemy's position will deteriorate rapidly.

Final Recension, February 24, 1944.

THE EDITOR

MEDICAL ASTROLOGY

By H. B. PILKINGTON

As might be expected, Saturn figures largely as astrological indicant for the all-too-common "common head-cold," or nasal catarrh. Saturn configured with the Sun or Moon, Saturn in aspect to the lord of the ascendant or 6th house. The Luminaries or Saturn in water signs, watery signs are often prominent, on account of Saturn's lordship over cold and congestion and the combination of the same with dampness. Saturn is, of course, an essential and integral part of the heavenly scheme and it is only when this energy become predominant and excessive that trouble eventuates.

Each chart needs to be studied individually for its suggestions for treatments in regard to the common cold, so no set of rules for judgment and prescription may be set down as definitely applicable in all cases.

One way in which the horoscope can be tremendously helpful is in its exposure of pre-disposing constitutional tendencies.

The fact that the natus shows afflictions on the mutable cross, especially Virgo-Pisces, with faulty assimilation, with functional disturbance, without alteration in the substance condition of the organs involved, itself points to a limited list of remedies likely to be useful.

As our first example we will take a horoscope in which the Saturn complex predominates over that of Mars. Such a native will generally come upon a "chill" when warm or mild weather is followed quickly by cold—or after exposure to dry, cold winds. Aries rules the head, and such patients are mentally restless, anxious, frightened, even though normally they be fine well-set-up, big fellows.

In the first stages the coryza has a "checked" sensation and when the running starts it is like clear, hot water, very fluent in the early hours of the day. It is here that Aconite 3x can act like a charm. Ferrum phos. if water signs prevail and kali mur. if Gemini is involved.

On the mutable cross, too, you can have a chill that works downwards from head to chest. Until the discharge begins, the affected parts feel dry as a bone. Throat and larynx are too hoarse to use. When the affection has got down into the chest, there is pain in stitches, and the headache feels as though it would force the head into pieces. Bryonia comes in well here. Another sure indication of suitability for Bryonia is *Dreaming at night of things that happened during the day*.

Belladonna is another "raw and dry" remedy, called for if Taurus, Venus and Moon are crushed out of harmonious placing in the picture.

The catarrh here has a suppressed feeling, the headache is maddening in painfulness and all the parts involved show a smooth, scarlet, vivid colour. Belladonna is red, hot and dry.

Two very useful agents in a "running cold" with opposite characteristics are Allium cepa (onion), and Euphrasia (eye-bright herb). Allium cepa has symptoms distinctly better from going into the open air, with evening aggravation. The eyes run freely, but the discharge is bland, whilst that of the nose is corroding to upper lip and nose. With Euphrasia the nasal coryza is bland and that of the eyes acrid. The nasal trouble worsens towards night, but the cough improves.

Gelsemium is a fine agent for colds contacted during warm, moist, relaxing weather. An afflicted Jupiter will come into the picture here. The discharge is as if red-hot water passed through the nostrils. There is a great weight and tiredness of the whole

body, with chills up and down the back. Predisposition to "goose-flesh" is a constitutional indicant. The "gels" chill develops very slowly and the actual decumbiture may be days after real infection.

Nux vomica, a Virgo remedy, is called for where the nose becomes stuffed up at night and in the open air. Whilst the chill is developing the nux subject cannot move from the fire, or place the smallest part of the body outside the bed-covers. Irritability, touchiness, sensitivity, are all very prominent.

Scorpio, in connection with head colds, can exhibit quite opposite characteristics to Pisces. Hepar sulph., calc. sulph. or pulsatilla can each lend benefit with this sign involved. Mild, moist weather, open weather, helps the Scorpio type and cold, dry weather aggravates. The discharge thickens quickly and becomes yellow and offensive.

One can pick out the call for pulsatilla by noting that the running is much more fluent in the open air, and becomes choked in the house. In this respect puls. is the reverse of nux vomica. Your pulsatilla patient is Scorpio in inverse quantity. There is little passive courage, the patient is weepy and craves sympathy. The lips chap and peel.

Two great stand-by remedies for those pre-disposed to head colds are sulphur and calcarea. The sulphur patient sets great store on a "between times" lunch, about 11 a.m., is worse for being over-heated and has to be conservative in matters of bathing.

Calcarea is a "chilly" remedy with chill and perspiration in alternation. During the early part of the night the breathing through the nose will be free, but towards morning the nose blocks up.

Rhus tox. is a priceless agent when colds are associated with Libra combinations.¹

Aquarius has two head-cold remedies under its aegis, natrum mur. and arsenicum. The Uranus association is shown in the violent paroxysms of sneezing or coughing which can come with afflictions in this sign. The patient usually loves salt and salty things. Depression of spirits is a very prominent feature. At the start the discharge is thin and watery, presently it is like the white of egg.

Arsenicum is always chilly and restless in its symptoms. Not infrequently its subjects are morbidly fastidious. In spite of feeling chilly about the body as a whole, the affected parts burn continuously. The sneezing is preceded by a tickling sensa-

¹ Having h_2 in close square to a \cong asc., I can confirm this from personal experience.—EDITOR.

tion in the nose, like a tickling feather. Predisposition to cold with every change of weather and faulty adaptation to atmospheric environment are further indicants.

WHAT I THINK ABOUT PLUTO

By WALTER SCOTT, M.A.F.S.A.

Reprinted from the A.F.S.A. Bulletin

I KNOW it is not customary for contributions towards astrological science to be made in the first person. But where very little is as yet known with certainty—in this instance, about the influence of the planet Pluto—an ounce of personal testimony may be worth a ton of theory. Let it therefore be understood that this is no more than a modest attempt to say something practical about Pluto.

At the outset I acknowledge that I would not have had much more than a glimmering of the true nature of Pluto had it not been for the genius of Cyril Fagan, the well-known Dublin researcher. In his writings Mr. Fagan has related Pluto to the sign Aries, and my experience leads me to believe this rulership to be correct. Apart from the evidence afforded by experience, the natural order of the signs and their rulers indicates Pluto as ruler of Aries. Uranus we know has a relationship with Aquarius, Neptune, the planet next discovered, with Pisces, the sign following Aquarius, and this brings us logically to Pluto as ruling Aries.

This argument from the order of the signs is very straightforward and simple, and in my opinion is true as regards Pluto, but an established rule does not always hold good, as astronomers discovered when they compared Neptune's ascertained distance from the Sun with the distance it should have been according to Bode's Law.

At first (no doubt influenced by the "Pluto-rules-Scorpio" school) I thought Pluto had affinity with crime and deeds of violence. Apparently supporting this idea was the chart of Conan Doyle, author of the Sherlock Holmes stories, who had Mercury conjunction Pluto at birth. Edgar Wallace, who also wrote a lot of crime fiction, had Mercury sextile Pluto at birth. But it became obvious to me later that the Pluto aspect represented nothing more than that both men were unique in their writings, Doyle as creator of the inimitable Holmes, and Wallace as the writer who was remarkable for his tremendous

output. The connection with crime was shown by Doyle having Mercury and Pluto in the 12th house, that of the mystery associated with crime stories, and Wallace having Mercury in the 12th sign. (As far as I know, Wallace's birth-time is unknown.)

The classic Plutonian is Emile Zola, who in masterly volumes exposed the worst conditions of his time. He had Sun, Moon, Mars, Mercury and Pluto, all conjoined in Aries. His *J'accuse* of the Dreyfus affair is famous and shows the moral courage of the Plutonian risking all for truth.

Yet moral courage is not primarily an attribute of Pluto. Gangsters as well as great men "with wills of their own" show Pluto prominent in their charts. The notorious Leggs Diamond had Pluto rising in Gemini. The point about Plutonians is that true to their Aries nature they tend to be foremost in good or ill, according to the development shown by the rest of the horoscope or their place in evolution, however we care to put it. Pluto in my experience is not an essential feature in the charts of great men but only a useful ingredient.

The real nature of Pluto is expressed by such words as "one-pointedness," "concentration" or "intensification" of influence. Pluto "focalises." Configured with the Sun, Pluto can mean self-ish-ness or self-awareness, a powerful individuality in either case, but used to different ends. Such people make their mark and tend to be "isolated" above or from their fellows. "Isolation" is a word frequently connected with Pluto, but it is merely the effect of the Plutonian quality that isolation should often be the fate of leaders and pioneers. Is it surprising that such divergent personalities as Marshal Petain and George Bernard Shaw ("G. B. S.") should both have the Sun configured with Pluto?

In aspect with the Moon, Pluto makes the personality and mode of living "peculiar" or individual. The late King Albert of the Belgians, who lost his life while engaged on his lone pursuit of mountain climbing, had Moon conjunction Pluto. Madame Blavatsky had Moon opposition Pluto. She lived in a very peculiar manner and was a law unto herself (the Moon was her ruler).

With Mercury, Pluto means brilliance of mind or strongly individual opinions. In the horoscope of a man fortunate enough to be able to achieve a brilliant university record, Mercury is not particularly strongly aspected, except that it has a trine to Pluto, but this is sufficient explanation in itself. Finucane, the British ace pilot who possessed "phenomenal sight" (and who was recently shot down by a million to one

chance), had Pluto configured with Mercury and the Moon. Pluto is, of course, the planet of the "ace," of the "star turn."

If we keep in mind the Aries-like nature of Pluto we can understand his influence when configured with the rest of the planets.

A former child prodigy, the celebrated violinist Yehudi Menuhin, has Venus, ruler, configured with Pluto. Another musical prodigy, with Libra rising, Jacqueline Nourrit, has Pluto conjunction Sun and Mars and trine Moon. In the case of a man, Venus-Pluto contacts mean unusual relationships with the opposite sex, or in some charts, represents self-sufficiency, leading to "aloofness" (another Pluto word) from the fair sex.

Mars-Pluto aspects can mean great physical strength or moral courage allied to physical courage. Mr. Anthony Eden, who resigned rather than renounce his opposition to the policy of appeasement, is a case in point with Mars rising sextile Pluto at birth.

In directions and transits Pluto is the planet of new beginnings. In my own life I have recently been able to observe the influence of Pluto transiting my radical Jupiter in Leo, in the 11th house, and trine Saturn in Aries, in the 7th. The effect has been one of "begin again" in the spheres denoted by the planets and houses concerned.

Here the influence of Pluto must be compared with that of Uranus. The latter rules changes and upheavals, but Pluto is something different. Pluto as often as not brings out the *essence* of the planet with which it is configured. Uranus may bring a change of circumstance without any change of "consciousness." The action of Pluto is not to "bring from below" as has been asserted, but rather the reverse, Pluto throws the characteristics of a planet into high relief. It is not true that Pluto is the "God of the underworld." The ancients may have said so, yet while we may venerate them for their wisdom, we must remember that they were not less likely to be wrong just because they lived a long time ago. (This is assuming the Pluto of the myths is the same body as the planet discovered in 1930, which has yet to be proved.) Because a torch flashed into a cesspool reveals many unpleasant things we are not to infer that the torch and the cesspool are similar in nature. It is by thinking along these lines that the great majority of those who believe Pluto rules Scorpio have, in my opinion, been misled. In his 1934 ephemeris Raphael confessed to "a very marked prejudice against Pluto, because he invariably comes up associated with underworld activities and curious

affairs of violence." The operative word here is "curious" which is where Pluto comes in, because he is associated with all remarkable or unique events, whether they concern the underworld or not. Mars, of course, rules violence, especially when afflicted.

Nor, in my opinion, has Pluto any special likeness to Mercury. It appears that a strong Pluto is a useful asset in the chart of a journalist, but only because journalists are expected to be first (Pluto) with the news (Mercury). In relation to the world of ideas Pluto naturally means originality but otherwise, unless configured therewith, he has nothing to do with 3rd house matters. Edgar Wallace, who was for many years a journalist and editor, had the Sun, and probably the Moon, as well as Mercury, strongly configured with Pluto, but Pluto's influence is properly related to the author's peculiar mode of living, remarkable career, and unique personality, not to his profession.

Members of the A.F.S.A. have had the opportunity of reading in the *A.F.S.A. Bulletin* in serialised form a translation of von Parm's treatise on Pluto. In the main, I agree with Rupert S. Gleadow's summing up of the difference between Cyril Fagan's and Parm's views on Pluto. Thus: "I think Mr. Fagan's conclusions on Pluto are opposite to Parm's because Pluto has to do with the influence of individuality, and the only thing which individuality can influence is the mass; so Parm, living in a country where mass has to be admired and individuality discouraged, calls Pluto the planet of the mass; but Mr. Fagan, being free to call him the planet of individuality, does so."

In astrology, each planet has its number, even if the allotment is only arbitrary. I suggest that Pluto's number is 10, or more correctly, that Pluto is associated with the decimal principle and the principle which enables us to begin a fresh series by simply adding a nought. Thus, those few astrologers who say Pluto has no influence, is "nothing," are hereby justified.

In colouring, Pluto is black but only because intensification of pigmentation means black eventually. Pluto in aspect to the ascendant or ruler tends to produce deep-set or very black eyes, intensely dark hair and complexion, and an "intense" look generally. Allowance must, of course, be made for racial differences in colouring.

Because Pluto is a new planet we should not, therefore, make an undue fuss about him. Each of the planets plays its part, and Pluto is seldom the chief influence in a configuration. *If* size has anything to do with power of influence, Pluto's influence must be small, unless strongly accented in the chart,

because we are told that Pluto is only about the size of Mars, yet is twice as far away as distant Neptune!

It is only thirteen years this January since Pluto was discovered, so it behoves none of us to declare dogmatically concerning the final nature of Pluto. Half a century after Neptune had been discovered we find the "Raphael" of the *Key*, published in 1902, recording: "The influence of Neptune is doubtful, he has only been discovered but just over forty years, and his motion is so slow, that nothing decided has been observed respecting it, but the general *opinion* of students is that it is unfortunate." Yet in the ephemeris for 1933 "Raphael" notes the more modern view that Neptune denotes "compassion." So at this early stage I consider I am as much entitled to differ from the majority view of Pluto as is anyone else. The example given in this article could easily be amplified into long lists of data favouring Pluto as ruler of Aries. After all, I myself have Pluto in the midheaven joining Mars and Venus, and configured with the Sun and Moon, so if one's personal chart is any help towards the understanding of Pluto, I consider I have every right to speak!

Since my first article was written I have received from the Executive Secretary a copy of the 1942 *A.F.S.A. Yearbook*. In it appear the horoscopes of the 31 presidents of the United States, diligently calculated and compiled and for the first time presented in their entirety by Mr. Clement Hey. I was familiar with only one-third of these charts, therefore the remainder is quite new material to me, but I intend to show that these charts afford conclusive evidence in favour of Pluto as the planet of leadership and individuality in keeping with its rulership of Aries. It could be said of lists of examples favouring the Aries rulership that they had been picked to support the theory advanced, but here is material certainly not chosen to suit the argument, having only just come to hand.

Ten of these charts are to be taken as authentic, since they are not described as "theoretical," or the ascending degree in each is not seriously in dispute. In most cases the recorded time agrees closely with the time according to Mr. Hey's rectification.

Everyone of these charts shows Pluto in aspect to the ascending or M.C. degree, or to the ruler. The chances of Pluto aspecting the ascendant within an orb of 6° either way are as 10 is to 4. Actually Pluto is in aspect to the ascendant in 6 of the 10 examples. Within an orb of $1\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ either way only one chart should show the M.C. in aspect to Pluto. Actually 3 charts show Pluto in aspect to the M.C. within this limited orb.

What is more striking is that in 9 out of the 10 charts Pluto

is either the nearest planet by aspect to the M.C., ascendant, or ruler (in 5 cases), or is next to the nearest (in 4 cases). In the remaining case Pluto is well in the running for this distinction, the chart being No. 27 (Taft), where Pluto quincunx is $2^{\circ} 9'$ from a sextile to the M.C., Neptune $2^{\circ} 33'$ from the M.C., Venus $3^{\circ} 14'$ from square the ascendant, Moon $3^{\circ} 23'$ and Mars $3^{\circ} 25'$ from conjunct the M.C. and Jupiter $4^{\circ} 55'$ from the conjunction of the 7th cusp. A very slight rectification of some of these birth-times would bring Pluto aspectually in the forefront in every instance. The ten charts considered with Pluto details are as follows:—

No.

1 Washington	Pluto $\square \text{ } \text{J}$, P. \odot , quincunx asc. within 1°	N
4 Madison	„ δ asc. $3^{\circ} 20'$	N
18 Grant	„ P \odot , $\Delta \text{ } \text{J}$, \star MC, 1°	N
22 Cleveland	„ $\Delta \text{ } \text{J}$ (ruler) 3° , \square asc. 5°	NN
23 Harrison	„ P and sesquiquadrate \odot , Δ asc. 1°	NN
26 T. Roosevelt	„ δ Nadir $32'$, $\delta \odot$, $\delta \text{ } \text{J}$, Δ asc. $5\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$	NN
27 Taft	„ P \odot , δ asc. $4^{\circ} 37'$	
28 Wilson	„ $\Delta \odot$ P asc., Δ MC, $1^{\circ} 37'$	NN
30 Coolidge	„ $\star \text{ } \text{J}$ (ruler) $3^{\circ} 37'$	N
31 F. D. Roosevelt	„ $\square \text{ } \text{J}$ (Ruler) only $3'$ away, P H rising	N

N denotes Pluto nearest aspect to angles, or ruler.

NN denotes Pluto next to nearest.

Much of what has been written above concerning the “authentic” charts could be said of the remaining 21, but I do not detail it here because although calculated with the aid of Mr. Hey’s precision methods the charts are mainly described as theoretical and evidence based on them might not be acceptable to the scientifically minded.

Two of these 21 charts may well call for special mention. One (No. 15, Buchanan) is based partly on a statement of an old astrologer that Saturn was in the 10th house. Here Mr. Hey has adjusted the ascendant to Cancer $9^{\circ} 27'$. It is noteworthy that this degree is almost exactly parallel Pluto, within $5'$ of arc. In the other case (No. 29, Harding), Mr. Hey prefers an ascendant which is just the opposite of that shown in Raphael’s version of the chart published in his 1922 ephemeris. In either case Pluto is within 1° of trine or sextile the ascendant, respectively.

What is to me further evidence of Pluto’s true nature is afforded by an examination of the Declaration of Independence map which precedes the presidential charts. “Independence” can be taken as another Pluto key-word. On this historic July 4,

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1776, Plutonian independence was truly "in the air" for Pluto was in aspect to six, probably seven, out of a possible nine planets. Of the two Pluto did not aspect, one was the restrictive Saturn, which was certainly no disadvantage to the expression of Pluto's individual character. Pluto was parallel Sun, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and 2° only from parallel Uranus, trine Neptune, opposition Mercury. At the generally accepted time of the Declaration (showing Gemini $20^{\circ} 11'$ on ascendant) Pluto was also parallel ascendant. In this chart Mars is a prominent feature too, but when we remember the events preceding and following the Declaration, this is not surprising.

Mars has always been considered the ruler of Aries and here it may be said that when describing Pluto as ruler of Aries, I mean it in the same sense as Uranus is the ruler of Aquarius or Neptune the ruler of Pisces, i.e. these bodies have affinity with these signs and they may share the rulership with Mars, Saturn or Jupiter respectively. Many Aquarians, for instance, are far from being Uranian, although they differ in nature from the preceding sign, Capricorn, ruled solely by Saturn.

One writer in the *A.F.S.A. Yearbook* describes Pluto as "of evil promise" and gives the radical chart and various progressions showing Pluto's influence as paramount in the case of a boy who was drowned. To my mind, the Pluto accentuation only shows the unusual nature of the event and that, as the writer points out, the boy was alone at the time of his death. He had Mars rising in Cancer, conjunct ascendant, square Uranus, and astrologers, writing before the discovery of Pluto, could have explained the fatality in terms of the foolhardiness or sudden disaster often associated with this aspect. The Moon, ruler, was also weak by aspect and below the earth. If Pluto is the planet "of evil promise" it would be just as sensible to say that the 31 United States presidents must have been a bad lot, since they have Pluto strong, but I doubt whether the average American would agree with this description. I submit that the truth is Pluto is no more evil in itself than any other planet, but can be used in good or evil according to the nature of the horoscope and to circumstances. When mutual co-operation is the best policy for all concerned, the self-centredness and aloofness of Pluto can be very evil, but when committee-government degenerates into bureaucracy and threatens to clog the wheels of progress, then it is that Plutonian individuality and self-assertion can be very useful. At such times the hymn which describes the Plutonian at his best will be the one which says: "Dare to be a Daniel, dare to stand alone."

Another writer in the *Yearbook* claims that Pluto rules the

endocrine glands, which have a marked influence upon sex development and activity. Endocrinology being a new thing it is likely that Pluto will show up in any astrological investigation concerning it, but I question whether Mars and Venus (especially the former) have been displaced from their rulership of sex activities, even as regards the more obscure endocrine glands, since it is now realised that each of these glands has an effect on sex development.

Various other writers in the *Yearbook* give varying interpretations of Pluto's influence. One says it is prominent in charts of radio technicians, law-enforcement officers, chemists and astrologers, also farmers. As all these people are thrown very much on their own resources and often work for long periods alone, they naturally have all something in common with Pluto's influence. One writer connects "gang" with Pluto, but with Pluto ruling Aries, this is heresy. Pluto does not rule gangs, though Plutonians may. Pluto has no philosophy and normally will never give a clue to what one's philosophy is as is asserted by another writer. The nearest Pluto gets to philosophy is to say: "I am," "I do."

We might expect Pluto, planet of individuality, to be strong in the horoscopes of the dictators, who believe power should be focalised in the hands of one man. Our expectation is justified. Hitler's chart is one example and an object lesson in itself. On April 20, 1889, his birth-date, Pluto was singularly weak by aspect with the rest of the planets, but at the time of his birth (stated to be 6.30 p.m.), Pluto at Gemini $4^{\circ} 35'$ was sextile the M.C. and parallel from $9^{\circ} 29'$ N. declination to the ascendant. The chart we use is that published by Rupert Gleadow in his *Astrology in Everyday Life* with M.C. Leo 2° and ascendant Libra 25° (declination $9^{\circ} 41'$ S.). Pluto was in mutual aspect to the M.C. and ascendant at only five other times during the day. We call Pluto the planet of leadership and *Der Führer* is German for "The Leader!" (Whichever way the Führer is leading the German people is not our concern here.) Goering has Mars, ruler, sextile Pluto; Franco has Sun opposition Pluto, and Mussolini's Pluto is sextile Sun and wide conjunction with the Moon. The ex-Kaiser had Sun square Pluto.

Many leading personalities are not leaders at all but simply mouthpieces for some person or faction. This is true of Dr. Goebbels, who has not got Pluto strongly configured with angles, nor has Pluto strong aspects otherwise. His only Pluto aspect of importance is a wide parallel to the Sun, which, along with a similar parallel to Mercury, may have endowed him with whatever modicum of independence of mind and spirit he

possesses. The little doctor's one strong Pluto aspect is a trine to Venus which may be interpreted in terms of his love-life and association with artistic enterprises.

Other Pluto data which may be of interest are: General de Gaulle, Sun opposition Pluto; Winston Churchill, Pluto opposition Mercury (Pluto was setting if the *Notable Nativities* version of his ascendant Scorpio, which I prefer—is correct); Hannen Swaffer, Fleet Street "character" and originator of journalistic features such as the "gossip" column, Mercury (probable ruler) opposition Pluto and Mars. Ernest A. Grant, the *A.F.S.A.*'s indefatigable executive secretary, has Pluto setting trine Moon and conjunction Sun.

"Q 7"

By GEORGE H. BAILEY, F.F.B.A.

"Sirius was rising in the east;
And, slow ascending one by one,
The kindling constellations shone."

THE letter from Mrs. Kathleen Hamblen in the December issue raises quite a number of interesting points concerning the positional effects of the fixed stars. That they operate by virtue of both their zodiacal and their mundane positions I endeavoured to show in the article "Per ardua ad astra" which appeared in the *Quarterly* for June 1936, their effects being most marked when on angular cusps (either radical or progressed) and at the same time in close zodiacal conjunction with the planets (within one degree). In such cases a planet may be a long way below the horizon while the conjoined star is exactly on it (or vice versa), so bringing the combined effect right to the surface of the life.

As an instance I can quote the effect of ♂♂ Rigel in my own horoscope (given in the first "Q" article, December 1941). The conjunction is extremely close in $15\frac{1}{2}^\circ$ ♏, but although Mars is on the cusp of the 12th, Rigel has only just appeared above the horizon, its declination being 8° S. 19° as against the 25° N. 34° of Mars, and this position of the star has not only nullified much of the weakness of the cadent, retrograde and afflicted planet, but has brought it to the fore in many directions. Although the "great military preferment" mentioned by Robson has not yet come my way, I plead guilty to being "unruly, ingenious and occupied with mechanical matters," for engineering is my profession, in which I have gained some "renown," several

inventions standing to my credit, while the pages of the older astrological magazines contain evidence of my "unruliness."

It is possible, of course, that the literary ebullitions mentioned may not be due to the sign influence of Π , for another star is associated with the configuration, the red giant Ras Algethi (*alpha Herculis*) in $14\frac{3}{4} \uparrow$, which owing to its declination (14° N. $30'$) is only $1\frac{1}{2}^\circ$ above the western horizon, although the setting ecliptical degree is $29\frac{1}{2} \text{ } \text{v}$. Robson does not list this star, but states that according to Ptolemy the influence of the constellation is like that of Mercury, and certainly when the progressed Sun (in $1\frac{1}{4} \infty$) came to the mundane conjunction with Ras Algethi in the spring of 1926 the Mercurial effects were well marked in the organising of a series of public lectures, attendance at the local debating society (note the 7^th house influence), in addition to which I spent a good deal of time cycling.

The French astrologer, Léon Lasson, in his book *Practical Astronomy of the Fixed Stars* (Fowler, 1s.), states that mundane conjunctions are much more powerful than zodiacal, and it is of interest to note that the "circles of position" he uses, although based on the Regiomontanian system, are the same as those about which I wrote in "Q 5," being great circles passing through the N. and S. points of the horizon and cutting the prime vertical at right angles as do the circles of the horizon and meridian. To compute the positions of the prime circles on which the planets and stars are situated in one's horoscope is not a difficult task (although somewhat laborious), but before tackling this problem let us deal with Mrs. Hamblen's query concerning the degree rising when a star is on the horizon.

It may not be generally known that this degree can be found from the ordinary Tables of Houses provided the star's declination does not exceed $23^\circ 27'$ (the obliquity of the ecliptic for which the tables have been calculated). Taking Sirius as an example, the *Nautical Almanac for 1944* (abridged for the use of seamen, price 3s.) gives its present position as 6h. 42m. 42s. in sidereal time or right ascension, and $16^\circ 38\frac{1}{2}'$ in S. declination, and by the method described in "Q," March 1942, its zodiacal position is found to be $13 \infty 19$. It crosses the mid-heaven when its R.A. is the same as that of the M.C., namely, 6h. 42m. 42s., that is with the ecliptical degree $9 \infty 49$, and is on the cusp of the 4th when $9 \text{ } \text{v}$ 49 is on the 10th.

Now, all risings and settings take place in arcs parallel with the equator, stars or planets having 0° declination ascending exactly in the east and descending exactly in the west, while those with S. dec. rise in the S.E. and set in the S.W., and those with N. dec. appear in the N.E. and disappear in the N.W.,

all bodies having the same declination crossing the horizon at the same point (although at different times). It follows from this that Sirius must appear at the very spot at which the Sun rises when in $16^{\circ} 38\frac{1}{2}'$ S. dec., that is when in $13 \approx 58$ or $16 \text{ M } 2$ (obtained from any ephemeris).

From the London tables it can readily be found that $16 \text{ M } 2$ rises there at a sidereal time of 10h. 22m. 32s. This of course is the R.A.M.C., and the difference between it and the sidereal time when $16 \text{ M } 2$ is itself on the 10th (14h. 54m. 15s.—see tables) gives the period from rising to culmination, namely 4h. 31m. 43s. As this period must be the same for all bodies having $16^{\circ} 38\frac{1}{2}'$ S. dec., it is obvious that subtracting it from the sidereal time when Sirius is on the midheaven (6h. 42m. 42s.) will give the R.A.M.C. when the star rises at London, 2h. 10m. 59s., when $5 \ 8 \ 2$ is on the 10th and $19 \ \Omega \ 50$ on the ascendant. Similarly, adding the period to the R.A. of Sirius yields the R.A.M.C. when the star is setting, 11h. 14m. 25s., when $17 \ \text{M} \ 36$ is on the midheaven and $25 \ 8 \ 11$ on the descendant.

This can be checked by taking $13 \approx 58$ in the same way, but the easiest and quickest method is to follow the instructions given by the authorities mentioned by Mrs. Hamblen, Simmonite, Pearce and Robson, involving nothing more than the simple addition of two rows of figures from Simmonite's "Arcana." The fact that they are logarithmic tangents need not frighten anyone, for it is not necessary to know how such things are derived in order to add them together. Here is the sum:

To log. tang. London lat.	($51^{\circ} 32'$)	10.099914
Add log. tang. dec.	($16^{\circ} 38\frac{1}{2}'$)	9.475533
Result log. sine ascensional difference ..				<u>22° 06' 9.575447</u>

(it will be seen from Simmonite's tables that 10 must be discarded from the answer, for logarithms of this sort lie between 6.463726 and 13.536274. One cannot, however, go wrong in this).

The arc obtained is nothing more or less than the difference between 90° and the distance traversed by the star from rising to culmination. In northern latitudes it is added to 90° for bodies with N. dec. and subtracted from those with S. dec., while in southern latitudes the rule is reversed. The diurnal semi-arc (as it is termed) of Sirius in the latitude of London for 1944 is therefore 90° minus $22^{\circ} 6'$, or $67^{\circ} 54'$, and this turned into time is 4h. 31m. 36s., which agrees very closely with the period found by using the Tables of Houses (the

THE MEAN ANGULAR POSITIONS OF SIRIUS

Jan. 1st	1844		1894		1944	
R.A.	6h. 38m. 16s.		6h. 40m. 28s.		6h. 42m. 40s.	
Dec.	16° S. 30½'		16° S. 34½'		16° S. 38½'	
Long.	11° 22' 56"		12° 22' 37"		13° 22' 18"	
On M.C. with	8° 22' 47"		9° 22' 17½"		9° 22' 48"	
	Rises with	Sets with	Rises with	Sets with	Rises with	Sets with
60°	29° Ω 21'	12° 8' 20'	29° Ω 47'	12° 8' 35'	0° ♀ 12'	12° 8' 50'
55°	22 55	19 51	23 22	20 9	23 Ω 48	20 26
50°	17 18	26 26	17 46	26 46	18 13	27 6
45°	12 16	2 17	12 45	2 40	13 13	3 2
40°	7 42	7 35	8 12	7 59	8 41	8 22
30°	29 22 34	16 49	0 3	17 16	0 34	17 42
10°	15 26	2 22 1	15 22 58	2 22 30	16 22 28	3 22 0
10°	2 1	15 26	2 30	15 58	3 0	16 28
30°	16 11 49	29 34	17 16	0 Ω 3	17 11 42	0 Ω 34
40°	7 35	7 Ω 42	7 59	8 12	8 22	8 41
45°	2 17	12 16	2 40	12 45	3 2	13 13
50°	26 8 26	17 18	26 8 46	17 46	27 8 6	18 13
South						
Lat.						

discrepancy probably being due to their apparently being calculated for 51 N. 30 instead of 51 N. 32). As already explained subtracting it from and adding it to the R.A. of Sirius gives the R.A.M.C.s when the star is rising and setting, from which the degrees on the midheaven and ascendant can be computed.

Despite the simplicity of the procedure it is possible that a dislike of figures will prevent some students from pursuing investigations of this sort, and for their benefit I am giving below a table of the angular positions of Sirius in different latitudes for the past century. The horoscopes to look out for are those in which the star is on an angle in close zodiacal conjunction with a planet (or vice versa).

Of the mundane conjunctions between the stars and planets I must write on another occasion.

Addendum

The directions in the horoscope of Case No. 1 quoted in "Q6" have worked only too well. A major operation of an exceedingly difficult and delicate kind was performed on January 8th in an attempt to solve the mystery of the peculiar malady from which the native suffered, and although she came through the ordeal very well it is as yet too early to judge the results, particularly as she is still being treated for the pneumonia which sometimes follows the use of anaesthetics in operations of this character.

The chief indicator is probably $\text{♂ p. } \text{♄ asc. } \text{r. } (\text{♁} - \text{♁})$, and it is interesting to note that the rising degree determined by the Soli-Lunar Interchanges brings this direction very close in point of time. The rectification puts $27 \text{ } \text{♁} \text{ } 54$ on the asc. and $27 \text{ } \text{♁} \text{ } 17$ on the M.C., with a birth-time of 8.53 p.m., four minutes earlier than recorded. The Lunar Figure occurring at the commencement of the prenatal epoch fell on April 23, 1918, with $5 \text{ } 8 \text{ } 2$ rising and ♄ in $27 \text{ } \text{♁} \text{ } 54$, the luminary being just within the upper limit of the 6th house due to its S. latitude., in close mundane conjunction with Mars, their midpoint falling in exact mundane opposition with Venus, on the borderline between the 12th and 1st. The 6th contains $\text{♄ } \text{♄ } \text{♄}$ in the sign of the heart, both squaring \odot and ♁ on the asc. The directions at present operating in this Figure are $\odot \text{ p. } \square \text{ } \text{♁}$ in the 12th, and M.C. $\text{p. } \text{♄ } \text{♄ } \text{r.}$

The case still mystifies the medicos. A broken heart is not included in their terminology and therefore they did not expect to find one. They looked for a constriction of the main artery at its junction with the heart, as they thought this might account for the high blood pressure, but instead of that

the operation revealed the presence of fluid within the pericardium, and beyond draining it surgeons could do no more.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SCIENTIFIC ASTROLOGY

From H. MORRIS.

Allow me to offer my congratulations on your excellent article "Scientific Astrology."

Speaking philosophically, we have certainly travelled a long way from the conceptions of the universe held by the Scholastics. At the same time I am not in the least impressed by any modern philosophy based on so-called science. Modern science, in my view, is only valid in its practical or applied aspect, and when scientists venture into the realms of philosophy they reveal their narrow or one-facet view of the universe.

Fundamentally, of course, they are all realists (in the modern sense) and therefore dualists; for unless a realist is also a materialist (and materialism is very largely out of date) he *must* also be a dualist. It is solely due to the fact that they are realists and dualists that scientists and astrologers cannot be reconciled. They *never* will be, and the sooner we make up our mind to it the better, and the sooner we shall stop talking about astrology as a science, for above all things astrology necessarily involves metaphysically idealistic views of the universe.

Needless to say it is idealism with a difference, but it *is* idealism all the same, and therefore quite incompatible with modern science as it exists. This applies as much to exoteric as to esoteric astrology. Admittedly as regards causation, our views, as you state, can be made to reconcile with modern scientific views, for I have realised for years that the positions and relations to each other of the planets at birth simply synchronise with certain forces within the atoms which constitute the individual who is born. This makes nonsense of the view that heredity and the horoscope modify each other, for surely the horoscope *is* the heredity of the individual symbolised. An individual *must* be born at a certain time in view of his or her heredity and this time corresponds with the positions and relations to each other of the planets at that time.

As you state all this accords with modern scientific views on the nature of causation, but nevertheless, as I stated previously, the fundamental outlook on, and conception of the universe by astrologers on the one hand and scientists (or indeed anybody else for that matter) on the other, are utterly irreconcilable.

As a matter of fact I do not believe that astrology will ever be accepted, and for a very good reason—that there is only a very small percentage of the human race whose minds are of the kind that

will allow them to really believe in astrology and at the same time view it in its right perspective, thus retaining their mental equilibrium. I think that if astrology was really established and really believed the suicide rate would mount to unprecedented heights, because the vast majority of people would accept quite literally the interpretations of their maps and future directions as given in the text books. It may even be that our grotesquely insolent and ignorant scientists and notable men are in truth acting as unconscious censors, protecting the public from the truth, for they (the public) will only really accept what their trusted mentors accept.

The same contention applies to the orthodox theologians, for they and the scientists have far more in common than either of them believe or realise. My own belief is that the theologians are dualists at heart, for if they really believed that a purposeful Deity had deliberately created everything (that everything was in effect a aspect of God) how would they reconcile this belief with their monstrous attitude towards the animal creation?

I feel that you will agree that orthodox Christianity stands alone among all religions in its wickedly contemptuous attitude towards the animal creation. Cruelty to animals is conspicuous by its absence from the decalogue of mortal sins, and this is hardly to be wondered at in view of the egregious conception of the privileged status and unique value of just one creature "man" in the whole scheme of things.

This impels me to believe that the theologians are dualists at heart (let us be charitable and hope so) however strenuously they contend otherwise; we shall, therefore, never be accepted by *them* either, a fact which I, personally, can contemplate with the utmost equanimity.

FAMILY RELATIONSHIPS

From HEBE GREEN.

In thanking you for your helpful reply to my letter in the last number of the *Quarterly*, I would like to put another question of a somewhat similar nature. Most textbooks relate the 5th house to one's children, some adding the 11th for the children of one's marriage partner, but I would like to know why the 4th and 10th houses are not used instead, for as those houses are held to govern one's parents and as the 1st house is one's own personal significator, the child of the parents should surely be a quarter of the circle away instead of a third.

This contention receives support from the accredited rulership of one's grandparents, the 4th and 10th from the 4th and 10th, namely the 1st and 7th, and certainly the doctrine of heredity maintains that we are more like our grandparents than our parents.

Sepharial goes part of the way in this respect in his *Manual*, which states that in a woman's map the first child is denoted by the 4th house, the second child by the 6th house, and so on. On the other hand, although Robson's *Textbook* says that grandparents are

ruled by the 7th, it goes on to state that grandchildren come under the 9th (the 5th from the 5th). Surely if the 5th really rules children one's parents should be ruled by the 9th? (In this case one's grandparents would be ruled by the 5th and one's greatgrandparents by the 1st.)

It is all very puzzling, and I should be very grateful if you would give a definite ruling on this point.

NOTE BY EDITOR.—It is certainly "all very puzzling" and the uncertainty that exists in many quarters as to the correct system of house-division makes it worse. It seems hardly open to question that the 5th house rules children in a general sense, that is, not necessarily one's own offspring, though even against this we have to bear in mind that ♀ rules infancy and ♀ youth. In my experience the 4th house, and to a rather less extent the 10th, often indicates one's own offspring. Thus the significator of the Prince of Piedmont is in the King of Italy's 4th house, whilst King Edward VII's significator is in Queen Victoria's 10th (Placidus) or 11th (Campanus). Our correspondent is advised to investigate the matter from the data available, of which, especially in respect of royalty, there is a good deal, but we are not hopeful of her coming to any precise conclusions.

DIRECTIONAL PRECIPITATION

From JOHN HARVEY.

I was interested in your remarks about Lunar Secondaries in the Editorial of the September number, and thought that perhaps my experiences might prove useful in some way. I cannot comment on the age question in Lunar Secondaries, but as I am still in my early twenties, it would follow that the progressed Moon should still be fairly powerful, if this were the sole reason for their ineffectiveness in your own case. But this is not so. If I may quote two instances, the progression ♀ ♂ ♀ r., in September 1941, passed without anything to show for it, in spite of the fact that ♄, ♀, ♀ and the New Moon (an eclipse) were all in strong trine to the conjunction—but possibly the grand trine formed by the direction and transits nullified the aspect? Secondly, from mid-August to mid-October 1943 the direction ♀ ♂ ♀ r.p. ♂ ♀ r.p. (ruler) has proved inoperative, although the Full Moon of August 15th fell only 3° away.

In contrast to the above, ♄ * ♀ r.p. ♄ ♀ r.p. in March 1939 operated with very great force. Several other instances could be given. As all Lunar Secondaries seem to have grown weaker during the last year or two, I can only conclude that Mr. Edgar Bray's article on Celestial Latitude deserves much attention. The ♄ ♂ ♀ r. referred to was nearly 5° apart, and the ♄ ♂ ♀ ♂ ♀, between 3½° and 5½° apart. The ♄ * ♀ ♄ ♀ was only 1½° and 10 minutes apart, respectively. Hence it seems that the question of celestial latitude is most important both in progressed aspects, and also lunations. New Moon ♂ ♄ (in ♄ in 7th) this July 2nd was very important. ♄ had 3' N. lat. at birth. Similarly, in your own case, your progressed ♄ has now over 5° S. latitude and the refore very weak,

approaching no nearer than 3° to your radical or progressed planets, except J r.

Of late, Novenaries have been *far* more effective than the progressed J ! These symbolics, more particularly the 1° and $2\frac{1}{2}^\circ$, are very useful. By painstakingly accurate calculation of radical positions to the nearest $\frac{1}{2}^\circ$ of longitude, I find that they usually operate *to the day of*, or at most 5 days after, exactitude *and again 90 days later*. *The latter is often the more important of the two*. The slower measures ($\frac{1}{4}^\circ$ and $\frac{1}{8}^\circ$) operate about 5 and 8 weeks after exactitude, whilst the $\frac{1}{2}^\circ$, which I have found the most effective of all symbolics, both in my own and others' horoscopes, is effective about 10 to 15 days following the completion of the arc. Unlike the 1° and $2\frac{1}{2}^\circ$, the $\frac{1}{2}^\circ$, $\frac{1}{4}^\circ$ and $\frac{1}{8}^\circ$ do not produce two similar results 90 days apart, perhaps because they refer to the more important events of the life which are not likely to be repeated again so soon as 3 months later.

I do not know whether this is an accepted fact to other astrologers, but I have enlisted the co-operation of friends and several clients during the past year on this subject, and have certainly proved it to my own satisfaction. But perhaps it is a well-known fact to you, in which case, however, I still have that certain contentment which comes from discovering things for oneself!

STATISTICAL RESEARCH

From CECIL BEAN.

I trust that you will not mind my introducing myself to you as a brother astrologer, but I have recently been reading your most interesting book, *Some Principles of Horoscopic Delineation*, and some remarks you made in it made me wonder whether you had ever tried applying modern statistical methods to data of the type you present there. I am a working scientist and have to use some of these methods in my work, and have also applied them to astrological data with very interesting results—they really are very powerful instruments of analysis when properly applied; indeed they form in my opinion the only means of demonstrating rigidly and scientifically that there is "anything in" astrology apart from what our intuition acting as an integration of long experience tells us.

At the risk of being merely boring I will give an example of the application of statistics to some of the data in your book.

In Table 1 (p. 90) you quoted sign distribution data of bodies in the maps of 34 violent criminals and it appeared that there was some doubt in your mind as to how large a deviation from the expected frequency had to be before it became significant. We will now examine these data to see if the criminality of the subjects influenced (a) the sign distribution as a whole and (b) the distribution totals in any of the signs taken separately.

The first step is to set up a randomised standard of comparison; I did this by taking the sign positions of ascendant \odot J M V S L h in 34 maps picked at random from *N.N.*, thus we get the following frequency table:—

	♈	♉	♊	♋	♌	♍	♎	♏	♐	♑	♒	♓	Total
34 criminals . .	36	41	34	19	10	23	25	15	12	14	22	21	272
34 random nati	24	22	23	20	17	20	21	25	18	26	30	26	272

Any significant frequency differences between the two sets must be due to the criminality of the first set, since all other possible differences have been randomised, i.e. any factors other than criminality have equal chances of influencing either set of frequencies. We now apply the χ^2 test, first to see if the criminals' distribution is significantly abnormal as a whole. [The statistic χ^2 is a measure of the deviation of one set from the other, the larger the figure the larger the differences between the two and the smaller the chance that the difference is due to chance only. The important thing is that χ^2 enables us to measure this chance exactly.]

χ^2 for the whole set over 12 signs is calculated as follows:—

$$\chi^2_{[12]} = \left(\frac{36^2}{24} + \frac{41^2}{22} + \frac{34^2}{23} + \frac{19^2}{20} + \frac{10^2}{17} + \frac{23^2}{20} + \frac{25^2}{21} + \frac{15^2}{25} + \frac{12^2}{18} + \frac{14^2}{26} + \frac{22^2}{30} + \frac{21^2}{26} \right) - 272 = 46.67$$

Looking up this figure in a table of probabilities we find that the chance that so big a deviation as that observed is due solely to chance is less than 0.001, which means that if you were to state that criminality influences the sign distribution of bodies, the chances that your statement would be incorrect would be less than 1 in 1000. In other words, the result is highly significant.

We can now proceed to examine each sign total separately to sort out those which are significant from those which are not. Of course you can tell by inspection that some are significant, e.g. Taurus, but without some statistical aid you are left in doubt about most, Leo for example.

	Probability		Conclusion
$\chi^2_{\text{v}} = \frac{(36-24)^2}{24} = 6.0$	0.015	Significant, chance 1 in 66.	
$\chi^2_{\text{g}} = \frac{(41-22)^2}{22} = 16.41$	0.001	Highly significant, chance less than 1 in 1,000.	
$\chi^2_{\text{II}} = \frac{(34-23)^2}{23} = 5.26$	0.02	Significant, chance 1 in 50.	
$\chi^2_{\text{as}} = \frac{(19-20)^2}{20} = 0.05$	0.80	Not significant, chance 8 in 10.	
$\chi^2_{\text{a}} = \frac{(10-17)^2}{17} = 2.88$	0.10	Not significant, chance 1 in 10.	
$\chi^2_{\text{np}} = \frac{(23-20)^2}{20} = 0.45$	0.50	Not significant, chance 1 in 2.	
$\chi^2_{\text{a}} = \frac{(25-21)^2}{21} = 0.76$	0.40	Not significant, chance 2 in 5.	

$$\chi_m^2 = \frac{(15-25)^2}{25} = 4.00 \quad 0.05 \quad \text{Doubtfully significant. Larger experiment necessary to decide.}$$

$$\chi_r^2 = \frac{(12-18)^2}{18} = 2.00 \quad 0.15 \quad \text{Not significant, chance 3 in 20.}$$

$$\chi_{\theta}^2 = \frac{(14-26)^2}{26} = 5.54 \quad 0.015 \quad \text{Significant, chance 1 in 66.}$$

$$\chi_{\infty}^2 = \frac{(22-30)^2}{30} = 2.13 \quad 0.10 \quad \text{Not significant, chance 1 in 10.}$$

$$\chi_{\times}^2 = \frac{(21-26)^2}{26} = 0.96 \quad 0.30 \quad \text{Not significant, chance 3 in 10.}$$

Total χ^2 46.44 which checks up with value previously found by other method.

The estimates of chances quoted mean this: If you repeated the experiment a very large number of times with different data and if the criminality had no influence whatever on the sign distribution, you would get a difference as large as or larger than that found here x times in y ; for instance, with Leo you would get a deviation as large as or larger than that found here one in every ten experiments by chance alone.

FIXED STARS

From MAURICE WEMYSS.

In reply to Mrs. K. Hamblen, the stars, as you imply on p. 129, may like the planets be regarded as influencing the portion of the ecliptic with which they are in conjunction in longitude. In the constellation zodiac their mean positions undergo very little change throughout the ages, being affected only by planetary precession (as distinct from soli-lunar precession), by an apparent change owing to the movement of the whole solar system through space, and by the real motions of the stars themselves. In the equinoctial zodiac on the other hand, the longitudes change comparatively rapidly, not owing to the movement of the stars but owing to the effect of the earth's bulge of the pull of the Sun and Moon, causing soli-lunar precession. It is the changes in the relations of the equinoctial and constellation zodiacs that mark out the great cycles in world history.

The study in the mundane position of the stars is, however, also of interest just as is the study of the mundane position of the planets. The moment when any star is on the theoretical ascendant or descendant can be very easily found by computing its semiarc and subtracting it from the Right Ascension of the star to find the moment of rising, or adding to find the moment of setting. (The moments of apparent rising and setting are different, owing to the bending of the rays of light by refraction, not to mention the deviation from the mean position due to aberration and nutation.)

The semiarc is obtained from the formula

$$\text{Cos. semiarc} = \text{Tan} (-L) \text{Tan } d$$

where L is the latitude of the place concerned and d the declination of the star. Thus for Sirius at the beginning of 1944, $d = -16^{\circ} 38' 17''$ and if we calculate for $51^{\circ} 32' \text{ N.}$ we obtain $72^{\circ} 36' 57'' = 4 \text{ h. } 50 \text{ m. } 27 \text{ s.}$ as the value of the semiarc. Since the R.A. of Sirius was $6 \text{ h. } 42 \text{ m. } 41 \text{ s.}$, the mean place of Sirius was on the Ascendant in that latitude in S.T. 11 h. 52 m. 14 s. and on the Descendant at S.T. 11 h. 33 m. 7 s. If we wish to know when it is on the 12th cusp by the crude semiarc system of house division, we merely add a third of the semiarc to the time of rising, yielding 3 h. 29 m. 3 s. then a further third to give us the time when it was on the 11th cusp, and so on.

But if we use the Campanus Method based on a division of space instead of a division of time, we may find the times when a star is on any cusp by the following formulae in which H = the house angle from the meridian of the house concerned.

$$\sin B = \sin H \sin (180^{\circ} - L) \div \cos d$$

$$\begin{aligned} \tan \frac{1}{2} D &= \cos \frac{1}{2} (L - d - 90^{\circ}) \cot \frac{1}{2} (H + B) \\ &\div \cos \frac{1}{2} (270^{\circ} - L - d). \end{aligned}$$

Thus if we wish to know when the mean place of Sirius at the beginning of 1944 was on the 8th or 12th cusps in Latitude $51^{\circ} 32' \text{ N.}$ we take $H = 60^{\circ}$ and our formulae become:—

$$\sin B = \sin 60^{\circ} \sin 128^{\circ} 28' \div \cos (-16^{\circ} 38' 17'')$$

$$\begin{aligned} \tan \frac{1}{2} D &= \cos \frac{1}{2} (51^{\circ} 32' + 16^{\circ} 38' 17'' - 90^{\circ}) \cot \frac{1}{2} (60^{\circ} + B) \\ &\div \cos \frac{1}{2} (270^{\circ} - 51^{\circ} 32' + 16^{\circ} 38' 17'') \end{aligned}$$

which yields¹ $B = 134^{\circ} 57' 6''$ and $D = 31^{\circ} 57' 53'' = 2 \text{ h. } 4 \text{ m. } 32 \text{ s.}$ as the approximate values of B and D. The mean R.A. of Sirius plus D equals 8 h. 47 m. 13 s., the sidereal time when it is on the 8th cusp, and its mean R.A. minus D equals 4 h. 38 m. 9 s. as the time when on the 12th cusp.

For someone on the equator the Pole Star may be in any of the twelve houses. For anyone in Great Britain it can only be in the 9th or 10th house on the Campanus System. By the semiarc system a star which does not rise or set cannot (except when on the meridian) have any mundane position at all!

DROPSY

Mr. George H. Bailey (pp. 116 ff.) gives the data of a lady born on February 6, 1919, at 8.57 p.m. G.M.T. in $51^{\circ} 23\frac{1}{2}' \text{ N. } 2^{\circ} 9\frac{3}{4}' \text{ W.}$ and of another born April 16, 1911, at 4.20 a.m. L.S.T. in $12^{\circ} 58' \text{ N.}, 77^{\circ} 34' \text{ E.}$ These are both in harmony with the deductions which I

¹ In latitude $51^{\circ} 32' \text{ N.}$ when H is 60, B is greater than 90° , except when a star has North declination greater than about $47^{\circ} 18'\frac{1}{2}$, and when $H = 30$ it is greater than 90° except when the star North has Declination greater than about $66^{\circ} 57'$.

made from the examination of a number of dropsical cases. The former has Saturn in Leo $25\frac{1}{2}$ (on Leo $6\frac{1}{2}$ of the Constellations) in opposition to Uranus, and with Neptune in Leo 7. It was stated that one way in which the dropsy blend could be formed was by a blend of Saturn and Leo 7 (M.A.1939.32). The hypothetical¹ planet Jason, ruler of Sagittarius, was about Aquarius 26 in opposition to Saturn, helping to account for the emotional shock. The hypothetical planet, Hercules, was in Cancer $28\frac{1}{2}$ (on Cancer $9\frac{1}{2}$ of the Constellations) thus giving the same type of blend in a different way as indicated in my article on dropsy, since Hercules, ruler of Leo 7, was thus in Cancer 10 of the Constellations, one of the heart degrees (*loc. cit.*). The progressed Mercury afflicted it.

The second case has the blend effected by Saturn in opposition to Jupiter, just as Balzac and Nostradamus had them blended, the one by conjunction, the other by semisquare. Saturn brought the heart weakness into the blend in consequence of Uranus being in Capricorn $29\frac{1}{2}$ (on Capricorn $10\frac{1}{2}$ of the Constellations).

THE SIGNS' FOIBLES

Aries leaps before he looks,
Taurus loves the cosy nooks,
Gemini just skims through books,
Cancer ever backward looks,
Leo likes things done "de luxe,"
Virgo lives on tenterhooks,
Libra lolls by purling brooks,
Scorpio consorts with crooks,
Sagittarius bets on flukes,
Capricornus fawns on dukes,
Aquarius no counsel brooks,
Pisces talks with ghostly spooks.

D. KENRICK.

SPECIAL NOTICE

OWING to conditions arising out of the war it is possible that the next one or two issues of the *Quarterly* may be delayed. We shall do our best, whatever obstacles may arise.

¹ For the position of the hypothetical planets, see *Wheel of Life*, Vol. III.

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