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EDITORIAL

The Outlook

WE foretold, in our last editorial, dissension and bickerings without danger of actual hostilities. We believe that a somewhat better condition may arise, at least for two or three months, once June is past. After that, perhaps, difficulties until the coming of 1937, which should bring much better circumstances.

Those who appeared to think that the Abyssinian emperor would succeed in repelling the Italian invader were, we consider, swayed from strict astrological judgment by their sympathies, natural to the Anglo-Saxon, with the weaker party, and they were also hampered by the uncertainty of data respecting the emperor's birth. We wrote quite definitely on the evil indications that menaced this potentate and we have also never wavered from our opinion that Mussolini's natus is a very strong one (leaving the question of morality aside). We believe he will end catastrophically and perhaps tragically, but he will, as I expressed it at Harrogate to the Press representatives, get a good run for his money.

Meanwhile the United States may congratulate themselves on being remote from European dissensions. Yet the stellar indications are by no means happy for that great country; only a few years of partial prosperity remain to her before a period of great tribulation will commence with the transits of Saturn and Uranus through Gemini, phenomena always marked in the past by serious trouble. Of which more later.

The Harrogate Convention

If the stall taken by the Astrological Lodge at the Women's Progress Exhibition was but a partial success, owing to the fact that the progressive type of women, whom it was desired to interest, seemed to appear in only small numbers, then the Harrogate Week-end Convention more than consoled us for any disappointment that the exhibition occasioned.

It was indeed a conspicuous—one might say, an astonishing—success, marked by the greatest cordiality and enthusiasm. If one wishes to modify one's exultation, one might do so by recalling how many worthy students of astrology could not be present and were sincerely missed by their colleagues. Another point to regret was that, entirely erroneously, several of the newspapers reported the Convention as being held by a certain association, whereas it was organised by no body of students at all, but by Mr. H. Hosking Burnell personally. But upon the whole the Press reports were notably pleasant to read, and to see the Convention seriously and courteously reported in *The Times* makes one realise what progress has been made.

Excellent reports also appeared in several of the most largely circulated Yorkshire and Midland papers.

Meeting the reporters was, in fact, a rather arduous task, inasmuch as we were not prepared for such publicity and were somewhat embarrassed by the demands for forecasts on innumerable subjects. It is probable that on future occasions this side of the work will be definitely organised, so that the Press may obtain copy as far as possible adequate and worthy of the Convention. It was very noteworthy that, whereas some of the first reports were inclined to treat the whole matter in a spirit of jocularity, the later notices were nearly always written in an altogether different vein.

Besides a most enjoyable social side, the Convention listened to the scheduled lectures (only Mr. E. H. Bailey being absent), and some of these will appear in the Quarterly as space permits.

In the course of my lecture on "The Work of the Astrologer," I felt called upon to declare emphatically

against certain forms of sheer charlatanism that threaten the well-being of astrology, and also against so-called "birth-day readings" and "month of birth" delineations, for if these are not entirely worthless, they are not far from being so. The present revival of interest in astrology and, what is more important, the restoration of the subject to something approaching its right position in human thought, are gravely jeopardised by these things.

What scientific value can there be in a birth-day delineation? I was born on January 31st, but the sun does not reach its radical place this year until February 1st. This must often happen and completely destroys any claim that might be made as to the use of these methods.

To return to the Convention: it is hoped that this will now, thanks to Mr. Burnell, become an annual event, and I believe it will attract more and more astrologers to its conclave and perform an increasingly useful function in our astrological life. I would again emphasise that it is *for all true astrologers* and not for any specific body, nor is any particular body responsible for its activities.

Perhaps one of the most striking sentences spoken at the gatherings came from the lips of Mr. J. M. Thorburn, of Cardiff University:

"The future is with astrology!"

A General Council of Astrologers

On the initiative of Mr. E. H. Bailey, a meeting will be held in London at 8.0 p.m., June 23rd next, for the discussion of a proposal to form a council of British astrologers who would endeavour, so far as possible, to promote the true interests of astrology by seeking to set up a reasonable standard of proficiency among practitioners and to obtain, in due course, legal recognition. The attendance of all interested is invited as it is not desired to make the suggested organisation in any way exclusive, but to aim at helping all.

Particulars of the place of meeting can be obtained from Mr. E. H. Bailey and will appear in the next ssue of the *British Journal of Astrology*.

Rulerships of Towns and Districts

The practical usefulness of a knowledge of these could hardly be exaggerated. How many misfortunes might have been avoided had we known that some town where we have settled and set up business was under a sign containing our Saturn or Neptune? Readers are urgently asked to contribute data on this point, so that a list can be compiled and printed for the general advantage.

I may say that most of the "Conventionists" at Harrogate inclined to place this town under Aquarius, though some thought that a case could be made for Sagittarius, in so far as Jupiter in that sign was probably the principal indication of the Convention itself.

Readers who have outstandingly happy or unhappy recollections of particular towns can help a lot in this matter.

THE EDITOR

ERRATUM

"A PROBLEM IN TWINS"

(Page 6 of our last issue)

IT is regretted that the longitude of birth was given wrongly and should have been 1° 59′ W., not 7° 49′.

This problem is referred to upon page 80.

NATIONAL ASTROLOGY

By MRS. J. NORMAN RHODES

DOUBTS and uncertainties remain as the fate of Europe still hangs in the balance. The question whether calm or chaos, peace or a continual war atmosphere will emerge, is in everyone's mind.

The next three months are most critical, and during the early part of June we shall see doubts increase and confusion deepen, but towards the end of June and in early July a different note creeps into the thoughts and

plans of heads of governments and statesmen, to be worked out at a later period.

The reason for this statement will be set out clearly in astrological terms.

It is difficult to imagine the Nemesis which would follow any man or government so misguided and reckless as to bring Europe again into a state of warfare. Hate is not natural, and the wonderful heroism displayed in the rescue of three men (two alive and one dead) entombed in the Moose River gold mine at Nova Scotia shows how strong is the desire to save life rather than to destroy it.

The reason June is such a critical month is seen in the afflictions from the mutable cross (♆ ♍, ♄ ♓, and ♃ ♐) which will get even more involved and difficult as ☉ and ♂ are drawn into the conflict. On June 2nd ♂ □ ♆ is likely to produce fires and epidemics, also poisoning cases. Film studios, take care!

On June 4th ☉ □ ♆, on June 10th ☉ ☍ ♃; both these aspects are dangerous to highly placed persons and the Church will come in for censure and slander, and there are likely to be some important law suits.

June 11th is a very afflicted day (☉ ♂ ♂, ♀ □ ♆, and ♂ ☍ ♃). There will be much martial excitement and consequent anxiety at this time in Europe and at home, with an acute feeling of unrest and uneasiness as to what may happen.

On June 12th the ☽ ♓ joins in the fray and this day may prove to be a climax of all that has gone before, as ☽ often brings to a head conditions which are hanging fire, so to speak.

On June 13th, ☉ □ ♄, a check to any bellicose ideas and plans.

On June 14th, ♀ ☍ ♃ and ♂ □ ♄; the latter is often productive of violent actions and crime.

It is difficult to set out in detail the exact effect of these clashing elements on the earth and the people; they are so many and varied. But if we get through this time without a serious upheaval we shall be fortunate; in any case, the situation will test and try to the utmost the powers of all who are working for conciliation.

A first-class economic crisis, which will involve France, Italy, and Germany, is one of the possibilities.

Accidents by rail, road, sea, and air will be prevalent. Affairs in Spain continue to be upsetting to the Government; rioting and uproar are likely, while the new parliament in France will meet with much opposition.

During May and early June the ☉ has been steadily creeping up to the conjunction of ♂ (exact on June 11th). This position is conducive to the war spirit, but as it separates this will wane and another note will take its place. For the mellowing effect of ♀ is coming to the fore; ☉ and ♀ are gradually approaching a conjunction, which takes place on June 29th in ♋ 7, a very helpful day, as ☽ ♏ 7 is △ both ☉ and ♀. From then onwards a brighter and calmer state of affairs is more possible, and the outcome of deliberations at this time, we hope, will ultimately be a reconstructed sane world.

In the ♄ ☌ ♃ map the ☉ progressed, secondary direction, has reached the conjunction of ☿ ♎ 1° 46′, the ruler of the map; from this position we can see the reason for the great efforts being made to produce a more conciliatory spirit in Europe, with one nation (Britain) holding the balance.

In the same map ♂ has reached the ascendant, also by secondary direction, but from now onwards that, too, will be a separating influence.

Now we come to the eclipse of the ☉ on June 19th. It is visible in Greece, Siberia, the Black Sea, and Japan, and will be totally eclipsed for about two minutes at its greatest phase. The configuration is of a very unusual character. The position of the planets is ☉ ☽ ♊ 28°, ♀ ♊ 25°, ♂ ♊ 25°, ☿ ♊ 7°, ♃ ♐ 18°, ♇ ♄ ♓ 22°, ♅ ♉ 8°, ♆ ♍ 14°, PL ♋ 26°. All are in mutable signs, except ♅ and PL.

Eclipses in air produce great wind-storms, which are more noticeable where the eclipse is actually visible. ♃ □ ♆ will increase the water content, so great rainstorms or tidal waves are also very possible. A mitigating feature is the conjunction of the eclipse with the fixed star Betelgeuse ♊ 28, of the nature of ☿ and

♂, and said to give ability in the arts, refined ingenuity, and military honours, also riches. Altogether a fortunate influence. So in spite of the severity of some of the aspects, a not altogether unhopeful note is struck by this conjunction. The first four planets are all within orbs of □ ♄, but all are separating. Thus again we can take hope and see, in these aspects, the thwarting influence of ♄, which holds up progress, passing away.

Thus in spite of a desperate situation there is more than one indication of an improved state of affairs ahead, once the immediate future is past.

The eclipse falls in the 12th house for the British Isles and the West of Europe, indicating great secrecy of action, enmity abroad, and secret crime. ♋ 16 rises at London, with PL 26 below the cusp, but active. It is △ ♄ ♓ 22 and ♐ the place of the eclipse.

In Berlin and Rome ♋ 26 rises, so PL *is on the ascendant in both capitals*, therefore even more significant and strong than at London. PL was also culminating in both these cities in Europe at the vernal equinox. Therefore its influence at the present is accentuated.

Now the influence of Pluto is still uncertain, but it has been observed to foreshadow fundamental changes, not always for the worse. It seems to create a state of disruption first, bringing to the surface what has been seething below; but after many vicissitudes the trouble disperses—not without difficulty, certainly—but later there is a clearer and calmer atmosphere, as though a load were shifted and finished with. So let it be on this occasion with Pluto. It is a planet of crises, transition, and a clearing away of debris which has blocked all roads to right thinking and feeling, and which nothing but an upheaval would remove. In one sense it is an end to an existing condition and therefore its death; but there is also a chance for the rebirth of new ideas, which, Phoenix-like, will spring to life from the ashes of the past. All this influence may be seen in a re-awakened Europe and in a newly constructed League of Nations. Its effect upon monetary systems will also be drastic and revolutionary. Bankers and stock ex-

changes will be at their wits' end to know how to deal with the new situation.

Still speaking of the eclipse figure, there will be plenty of secret diplomacy afoot. In fact, instead of the open court of the League of Nations, diplomatic conversation will be resumed and treaties will finally emerge.

There will be much talking, correspondence, and journeying to and fro, telephones will hum and buzz, and altogether a very lively state of affairs will be going on behind the scenes. The Press will be having startling headlines day after day. Thus will the satellitium in ♊ work out. The aspect of ♃ □ ♆, which is exact on July 26th, rather adds to the secrecy and intrigue going on behind locked doors. There will be also confusion and misunderstanding in religious affairs.

The eclipse falls exactly on Herr Hitler's 9th house and △ his ascendant ♒ 27. Much will depend upon his action at this time. We can only hope that he may respond to the best that is within, the ♀ side instead of that of ♂.[1]

♅ in ♉ 7 and 8 during June and October will also be △ his ♃ and ☽ ♑ 7 and 8 respectively; also he has many helpful directions in his map. ♄ △ ♆, ♃ ✶ ☿ by 1° measure; and ♃ △ PL, ♂ and ♀ ✶ ♄, ♆ △ ascendant by 4/7 measure, but ♅ is ☌ ♂ and ♀ by 4/7th. This latter is a danger point, and as it falls from 2nd to 8th, we can take it that the financial position of Germany will be very grave and the struggle for economic life will be acute. There will be another desperate bid for lost colonies, and all treaties and pacts of non-aggression will be planned with the chief feature of easing the financial situation and encouraging trade.

♅ ♉ is not so helpful to Mussolini by transit, as it crosses over his ♍ ♉ 6.51 and will be □ his ☉ ☿ during May, November, and December. His judgment at such times will be at fault. Again, the most serious trouble will be economic. There will be a heavy toll to pay for the adventure in Abyssinia, which he and the Italians

[1] It is ☌ ♃ p. in King Edward's Map.—EDITOR.

may live to regret. For if you sow the wind you sometimes reap the whirlwind. The eclipse of June 19th falls on his 8th house.

President Roosevelt will have the eclipse on his 10th house, ☌ ♂ ♊ 27, but △ his ruler ☿ ♒ 27. He will have a struggle to renew his position, but he will succeed.

The Emperor of Japan has the eclipse in his 7th house ☌ ♆ ♊ 27 in □ ☽ in 9th. There will be some fatal shipping disaster, also danger from water to his people.

The new moon for July 19th is ☌ PL and △ ♄, with ♃ □ ♆ still close. There is no danger from this configuration, only nothing will be settled yet. During August the ☉ reaches △ ♃, which is stationary, going direct, otherwise there is little help to clear up present difficulties. On the 25th ♂ □ ♅ definitely hinders all peace moves, and stirs up strife again. The whole three months will be a period of crises and unnerving situations, which, after much struggle between heads of nations and diplomats, will pave the way for a better understanding.

The weather for Whitsun has every chance of being fine and hot, as ☉ is close to ☌ of ♂, and ☽ ♎ is △ to both.

Written April 29th.

ASTROLOGY AND THE TISSUE REMEDIES

A Lodge Lecture by Mrs. J. Norman Rhodes

"A pure heart, a sane mind, in a sound body" is the ideal held up by the Rosicrucians as the true aim of human beings. The better the body is balanced and harmonised, the easier it is to think clearly, and also for the emotional and spiritual bodies to function properly. Who can feel at their best, or do their most, when afflicted by a faulty liver, indigestion, rheumatism, or the common but annoying cold, or give sound judgment on any important matter with a devastating headache? Do we not, at those times, give way to irritability and impatience, due to the strain upon the nervous system? Proving easily how soon physical disharmony or disease will result in loss of

tone elsewhere. The irascible old gentleman with a gouty foot upsetting the whole household with his violent temper is almost too well known to mention. Happily he is less in evidence in these days, when hard drinking and living to excess are not indulged in to anything like the same extent as in bygone days. The temporary pleasure afforded to those who were so addicted was wiped out by the price paid in a diseased system and consequent pain.

Fortunately we are more careful now; at least a greater percentage of us do really regard our bodies with more respect and help them, by wise dieting and other aids, to keep up to standard. The weak spot to-day is the nervous system, due to the high pressure and strain of living in this world of hurry and unrest. This can be helped, as we shall find.

It is to aid our physical well-being to clear away the poisons which clog our system, and so help our finer bodies to do their work thoroughly, that I propose in this paper to add a little more, if I can, to our knowledge of those most miraculous tissue salts, of which most astrological students have heard.

The argument that bodily weakness and the need for patience and endurance helps our spiritual growth cannot be dealt with here, as that would require a whole lecture to itself. In the meantime we will do what we can to secure health through nature's way. We all hope and wish for a healthy body. In these salts we have in our hands a powerful means to that end.

This subject of the Schuessler cell—or tissue—salts, or biochemic remedies, has already been dealt with by Mr. Carter in a paper published in *Astrology* in December 1931 on "The Astrology of the Twelve Tissue Salts."

My intention now is not so much to repeat what has already been said, but to give some further information as to how these salts work in practice, as well as to put before you a few more details relating to their basic action.

Those in this Lodge who are interested sufficiently to use them should obtain, first, one of the little 6d.

books published by Epps Thatcher & Co., which gives the nature of the twelve remedies and also a few suggestions of the complaints they cure.[1] If a more serious study is to be taken, the larger book of Dr. Carey's is needed.

To-night I want to deal with some of the more general complaints and their cures, such as influenza, indigestion, rheumatism, insomnia, and the common cold, as this list includes some of the constant annoying and debilitating complaints which flesh is heir to, causing a loss of valuable time and efficiency, and needless suffering. After a reasonable period in using the tissue salts we may be able to reduce the hold these complaints have upon us, and so leave our energies free for other purposes.

Personally I have used these remedies and studied their effects intensively for over eighteen months. I have known of them for ten years but until now have not used them systematically. During that time I have been testing and proving them in practice on myself, and in many cases known to me, which is the only way to understand a principle such as is involved in biochemistry. In that eighteen months or so I have taken the whole twelve remedies for different purposes, including, early in the year, two bouts of 'flu, the after-effects of depression and nerve exhaustion, for swollen glands, gastric catarrh, shingles, and sleeplessness, also for rheumatism of fifteen years' standing and an inherent tendency to catch cold. Quite a good list to practise on! Some of the complaints, especially the gastric catarrh, followed close upon a very difficult year full of adverse aspects, including a solar return with Saturn, Uranus, and Pluto in close contact with my Sun and Moon in Cancer.

I have come to the conclusion that Pluto, who is considered to rule fluids, disturbs the gastric juices, especially now when in Cancer, as previous to the exact transit of Sun and Moon by Pluto, I had never suffered from gastric catarrh.

[1] For the address of this firm, which I recommend, see our advertisement pages.—EDITOR.

After an early stage of experimenting, during which time I have learned more of the nature of the remedies, and what to choose for different complaints, I feel I am in a position to give to you some of the knowledge I have gleaned and I trust with healthful results to my listeners. All this while I have kept an eye on the horoscope, to test the value of the "Salt to Sign" theory, to see whether the malefics and adverse aspects were any guide in the choice of salt needed for the complaint under treatment. I can now say, with others, that there is a guiding principle which can be followed. For not only has the *Sun* to be considered, but the *Moon*, especially in affliction; also the *Ruler of the Horoscope*, and sometimes *Mercury*—both by the sign they are in and the opposite sign as well—and finally the *malefics*. Although, while we are in the experimental stage, the complaint itself must be considered first, yet any advance we may make upon astrological lines will be most helpful in diagnosing a map for health.

Many people have remarked: "You can often tell the weakness suffered from by studying the horoscope, but how can we be cured of our ills?" That has always been a handicap until the present time. Now, with our increasing knowledge of the value and right use of the tissue salts, this long-felt want is supplied and we shall be able to cure or relieve the disease that is diagnosed, thus getting a little nearer to the early position in medicine when the doctor was also an astrologer.

We owe a great debt to Dr. Carey, from whose text-book, *The Biochemic System of Medicine*, much of this knowledge is taken. This book is entirely medical. The valuable information which he has given to the world on the allocation of the cell salts to the signs of the zodiac is set forth in another book entitled, *The Relation of the Mineral Salts of the Body to the Signs of the Zodiac.*

For the benefit of those who were not here at Mr. Carter's lecture[1] I will now give you the names of

[1] The lecture was given in 1932.

the remedies in the same order as arranged by their originator, Dr. Schuessler, with the sign of the zodiac allotted by Dr. Carey:—

1. Calcarea fluoride.	Fluoride of lime.	Cancer.
2. Calcarea phosphate.	Phosphate of lime.	Capricorn.
3. Calcarea sulphate.	Sulphate of lime.	Scorpio.
4. Ferrum phosphate.	Phosphate of iron.	Pisces.
5. Kali muriate.	Chloride of potash.	Gemini.
6. Kali phosphate.	Phosphate of potash.	Aries.
7. Kali sulphate.	Sulphate of potash.	Virgo.
8. Magnesia phosphate.	Phosphate of magnesia.	Leo.
9. Natrum muriate.	Chloride of soda.	Aquarius.
10. Natrum phosphate.	Phosphate of soda.	Libra.
11. Natrum sulphate.	Sulphate of soda.	Taurus.
12. Silica.	Silica.	Sagittarius.

Whether Dr. Carey was the founder of this salt-to-sign correlation, I know not. At any rate, the knowledge was not confined to him, as Max Heindel, in his book, *The Message of the Stars*, allots the same signs to the same salts as shown in a chart of the "perfect man" in the frontispiece. But it has been left to Dr. Carey to explain and elaborate the connection between the two, which he worked up into a system and which he taught and practised himself, gaining many enthusiastic adherents, notably Inez Perry, who has herself written a very long and interesting book on the same subject, much of which is esoteric, philosophical, and etymological in character. This book is entitled *The Salts of Salvation*, and contains many priceless gems of collected and practical knowledge, which lead us to suppose that these salts will prove to have some affinity with the glandular system, about which very little is so far known.

For instance, Inez Perry states that calc. fluor., the Cancer salt, helps to build up the corpuscles in the spleen; this organ is ruled by Saturn, so possibly afflictions to Saturn and Moon need this salt as well as Cancerians, who no doubt make demands upon this great reservoir of vital energy.

Calc. phos. is claimed to be one of the salts for the glands of the throat; this knowledge, too, the author has tested and found correct. I have used them also

with very good results. Calc. phos. is required in cases of goitre and chronic enlargement of the tonsils.

Now, this book, *The Salts of Salvation*, can only be used medically in conjunction with Dr. Carey's text-book mentioned previously, as Inez Perry's work presupposes a knowledge of his earlier contributions to the subject. Inez Perry gives us a clue to the very high opinion she holds of the value of the salts as cures for bodily ills, and even in some cases mental ones as well, and also the resultant immunity to disease which these salts bestow.

This power to resist disease is of first importance and is one of the great gifts connected with the salts and which can actually be proved. Herein is shown an immense step forward in the field of medicine as a preventative agent. Although called medicine for want of a better word, these salts are rather more in the nature of food, which the starved cells call out for when deficiency arises and which is the real cause of disease. "Dr. Schuessler's system is the only true one, for it is the method of supplying the blood with its component parts."

So in taking these salts we are not giving the body any foreign matter to irritate and disturb its functions, but actual food and building material which we should take into our systems as naturally and regularly as eating our breakfast. "The salts are not taken to cure symptoms, but to build up such a good body that symptoms cannot arise." They are neither drugs nor palliatives, but are nature's way of helping the system to gain a state of balance and harmony. Consequently, they are quite harmless, and in testing and endeavouring to find the correct one for any specific purpose, if one is taken which is not precisely the most suitable for the complaint, no ill results will follow, as the unneeded salt is simply pushed on one side and expelled in the ordinary way. All the twelve salts are alkaline in nature.

Biochemistry means the chemistry of life, or inorganic and organic substances, whereby new compounds are formed, for these salts can be termed creative

in their action. In reading the explanation supplied by various doctors as to the value of the tissue salts, one is struck by the utter reasonableness of the argument in their favour, which is briefly thus:

Health is dependent upon the quantity and equalisation of the organic and inorganic constituents of the body. The body is merely a collection of cells, each cell being composed of organic and inorganic matter, the former largely predominating in quantity. But it is the inorganic matter, which, though minute in quantity, unites with and activates the organic elements, and which causes the cell to function in a normal manner.

Among the organic substances of the blood are sugar, fat, and albumen, serving as a physical basis of the tissues; while water and the salts, which can be regarded as the life force of the cells, contain potash, lime, silica, iron, magnesia, and soda; these form the inorganic substances. Dr. Schuessler says these latter substances in the blood and tissues in right quantities are able to cure all diseases that are curable at all. Long-standing diseases which have been aggravated by overdosing and excessive use of such medicine as mercury and quinine can be cured by the minute doses of cell salts.

Further knowledge has proved that it is advisable to discontinue drinking coffee while using the tissue salts, as that beverage has an antidotal effect upon them, thus destroying some of their power.

Now we come to the practical application and right use of the salts, combining if we can our astrological knowledge to guide us in our choice as the needs of the horoscope will determine. For as Paracelsus says: "Man draws not only health from the elements (heavenly bodies) when in equilibrium, but also disease when they are disturbed." This we know can be said both of radical and progressed maps, as well as transits of planets. "Thus we are linked up with the great universal body and astrology is the key. Truly the human body is an epitome of the Cosmos."

I am in agreement with others who are working with

the salts and astrology, as I find that the correct salt is sometimes more easily found by the planet than the sign and that both Saturn and Mars, their aspects and positions, will often prove very helpful in finding out the weak places in our bodies and the requisite salt to overcome the complaints they signify.

There is usually constriction and poor circulation where Saturn is placed; the need for calc. phos. is denoted, especially if it is in Cancer or in square to the Moon, and it is most beneficial for poor circulation and coldness of the extremities. Any afflictions to Saturn whatever call for this salt, in conjunction with others for a definite complaint. If Saturn is in Leo, mag. phos. is often helpful and also kali phos. Inflammatory trouble is shown by an afflicted Mars and needs ferr. phos. when acute conditions arise, but the weak Mars, in either Libra, Pisces, or Cancer, will need ferr. phos. fairly often, as there is then a predisposition to anaemia, and to take cold easily. These people require calc. phos. and ferr. phos. a little every day to correct the deficiency. In the case of Mars in Cancer, calc. fluor. is needed. Some of the cases I shall quote from substantiate this point.

The dose taken is infinitesimal and can always be added to, whereas the large dose as supplied by ordinary methods often misses the mark by going beyond it, and, being of no further use in the body, is expelled. Nature works everywhere with immense numbers of infinitely small atoms, so again the salts follow on Nature's laws.

Furthermore, to mention one salt alone, the small dose of iron does not disturb the ordinary functioning of the cells, nor harm the delicate membrane of the stomach as crude iron so often does, but ferr. phos., and indeed all the salts, go about their work quietly but efficiently, rebuilding any damaged or weak cell and in proportions easily assimilated. The dose actually contains only 1,000th to 100,000th part of a grain, and the usual trituration is 3X or 6X, the latter being the finer of the two. Each salt has its specific work to do and no other, and all play their part in maintaining healthy tissue.

In all catarrhal conditions, for instance, the remedies will be the same, whether the catarrh shows itself in the throat, nose, or other organs, since it is the mucous membrane that is involved. The mucus cells therefore call for the cell salts that are lacking. Chief of these are ferr. phos. in the first stage for fever, nat. mur. for the sneezing, watery, running condition, and kali mur. for the stuffiness in nose or throat and when lungs are affected. Also kali sulph. is helpful, especially if the secretions are yellow and the skin dry and hot.

Dr. Carey says, too, that calc. phos. is one of the most useful and important remedies in the treatment of catarrh, especially in anaemic and chronic cases. Calc. phos. has also a tonic action. The dose has to be varied, but in the early stages ferr. phos. intercurrently with nat. mur.—two tablets (one dose) every one to two hours according to the severity of the complaint. Ferr. phos. must be kept going all the while there is any fever. After that give kali mur. to prevent the lungs becoming congested, as that condition proves there is waste fibrin impeding correct breathing. Kali mur. works in fibrin.

For influenza, nat. sulph. is often found successful, instead of nat. mur., as this eliminates the excess of fluids in the system, while nat. mur. absorbs them. Nat. sulph. is the one always used for malaria, when the system has breathed in too much water from the moist warm atmosphere. It is not the water we drink which is harmful, but that which we absorb through the skin or the lungs.

The common cold and influenza may be described as the *bête noire* of many of us during our winter months and if we can succeed in eliminating this debilitating complaint alone, we shall have achieved something. Astrologically, those with a weak Mars or a weak Saturn, the latter often afflicted by progression, are mostly an easy prey.

As a preventive, Dr. Carey and Inez Perry suggest a dose or two each day, morning and evening, of calc. phos., or, better still, one of ferr. phos. and one of calc. phos., which will go far to lessen the tendency to

take cold. As these two salts are the chief aids to most of the chronic ailments, we shall not only be making ourselves immune from catarrhal colds, but from other diseases as well.

The composite dose (as advised by a correspondent in *Astrology*) has been of great service to many who are using these salts. Mr. Harvey Talley suggests three salts combined as being most effective for general catarrh: ferr. phos., nat. mur., and kali mur. as previously suggested, but taken, one of each, three times a day when the worst phase is over, or at any time when subject to exposure, or during a period of epidemics. For a general tonic calc. phos., ferr. phos., and kali phos. are strongly advised, as these will restore tone to those in a low state of health without any specific disease being apparent. Dose: one tablet of each salt two or three times a day.

Another treatment for curing colds quickly: large and frequent doses of silica in hot water and a hot bath will be most effective, as silica drives out impurities, but it must be taken in the early stages.

I will quote what Dr. Carey says about the common cold, which he calls one of the bugbears of life. He says the supposed germ or microbe of which scientists have sought long and vainly will never be found, for it does not exist. A cold is the house-cleaning process by which kindly Mother Nature rids the body of mucus or non-functional phlegm, which has accumulated because of the great calcium deficiency (calc. phos. works with albumen), and which, if in sufficient quantities, provides no breeding place for microbes. To the extent that iron is deficient will fever accompany the cold, which is not so often the case when Mars is strong in the map. When the tongue is very red, ferr. phos. is needed. It is the first salt to take for a sore throat. It is also valuable as a carrier of oxygen and should always be given at once in cases of hemorrhage, with the addition of nat. mur.

In hemorrhage, a lack of one or both of these salts causes brittleness and weakness of the muscular tissue, composing the walls of veins and arteries, and when

subjected to strain from excess of heat, or non-functional organic matter in the circulation, the walls of the minute blood vessels break down, and consequently hemorrhage occurs. Kali phos. at intervals is helpful to strengthen the nervous system.

As ferr. phos. is allotted to Pisces, those who have several planets in this 12th sign, more especially Saturn and Mars, or Mars as ruler of the 6th house and afflicted, or weak by sign, will require this salt frequently until the weakness is overcome. A dose or two each day for general purposes will give more strength and resistance, but if any feverish disease shows itself the dose must be given as suggested every hour or two. I have known a very heavy cold to be broken up in a few hours by constant dosing of ferr. phos. alternately with nat. mur. or nat. sulph.

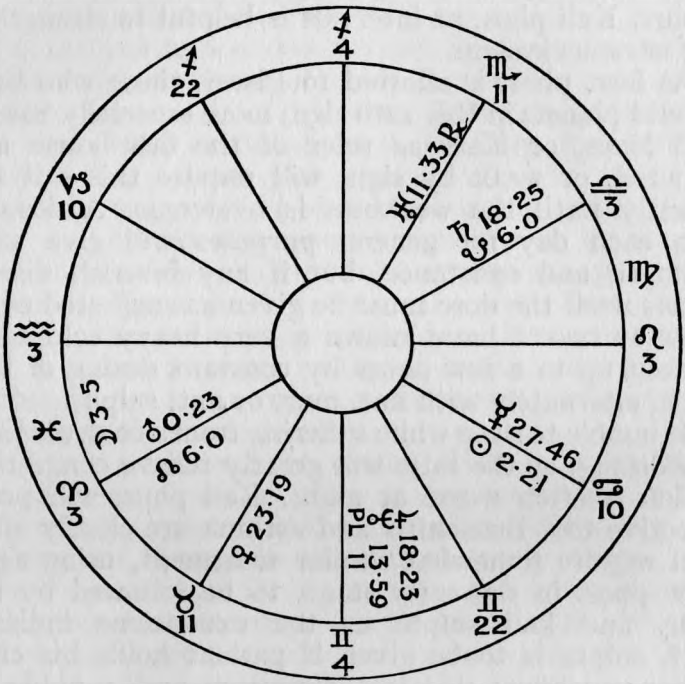
If unable to sleep while suffering from a cold, continue the dosing, as the salts will greatly relieve congestion, which is often worse at night. Kali phos. will prove effective too. Bronchitis and asthma are closely allied and require somewhat similar treatment, using again ferr. phos. in the early stage, to be followed by kali mur. and kali sulph. as the exudations indicate. Nat. sulph. is to be given if patient holds his chest when coughing; this is a symptom and a guide for choice of salt, also when asthmatic spells are worse towards morning in cold and damp weather. Calc. phos. should be taken after as a restorative and kali phos. in large doses for breathing, especially when the nervous system is depressed.

Inez Perry is quite emphatic over tonsils, and she says they should not be removed. She says mucus collects in the tonsils, causing them to enlarge, which is due to a lack of calc. phos. The free use of this salt, together with the assistance of the surgeon, silica, will eventually bring about a normal condition. Even if they become diseased, these two salts with the addition of calc. sulph., will restore them in a few months' time.

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A STUDY OF THE NATUS OF H.M. KING EDWARD VIII



NATIVITY OF H.M. KING EDWARD VIII

Born June 23, 1894, 10 p.m. G.M.T., at Richmond, Surrey (Placidian Cusps)[1]

OF this nativity, writing in *Modern Astrology* more than forty years ago, Sepharial said that "it was in every way ordinary," and, among other things, he plainly indicated his fear that the prince, then newly born, would be unlikely to survive infancy.

It is easy to be wise after the event, but it is hard to understand why Sepharial took such a gloomy view of the horoscope under review, and one which, in the upshot, has proved so untrue.

If we first of all take the question of survival—which,

[1] In deference to the practice of most of my readers I have printed the map erected according to the Placidian system, but in the delineation I have used the method of Campanus, which I prefer. —EDITOR.

indeed, ought to be the first consideration in every judgment—then the close trine of the Lights is a good augury, and also we find a fairly strong sign on the ascendant. It is true that the Sun is square Mars, and this has so far been effective that the King has had several accidents and was, on one occasion, at least, almost blown to pieces during the War. This fate, at all events, befel his car, which he had only recently left, in order to go farther afield on foot. One must not minimise this aspect, however loyal may be one's wishes. It *does* spell danger from accidents, explosions, and perhaps from attack (though the 12th is not involved); it signifies danger of exhaustion from over-exertion and a possibility of heart-strain. But the trine of the Moon must be considered a powerful help, and, personally, I should not take a gloomy view of the prospects of longevity. This, of course, without going into the matter of directions and the making of a detailed study of the future influences that will come about as the heavens change.

Next, as to character, it is hard to say why it should be thought that the native would be so ordinary when we have two planets in their own signs and the ruler both exalted and in trine to such bodies as Jupiter and Neptune (and Pluto—but this, of course, our famous predecessor could not know). Nor did Sepharial use the system of Campanus, which shows Venus in Taurus, sextile Mercury, exactly on the 3rd cusp, a position that would surely give uncommon charm and a mind by no means usual. (It is noteworthy, by the way, how frequently we find Venus in Taurus in the maps of the Royal House.)

Sepharial seems to have based some of his pessimism on Jupiter, lord 10th, in its fall and with Neptune. This, without question, shows much anxiety in rulership and plenty of confusion and difficulty. We wish we could say otherwise, but we cannot honestly do so —our readers (or at any rate our personal friends) know too well our opinion, mundanely speaking, of Neptune! But let us not forget that very close trine of an exalted and angular Saturn. Surely this will uphold

the Throne firmly. The trine of the Lights, too, will make for popularity—as, indeed, it has already done, to an altogether phenomenal extent.

In a sense we may truly say that this is not a "royal" map in the traditional sense. It is too sensitive, too sympathetic, too original. The cadent Sun (in the 6th by Campanus) is unlike the ordinary run of royal maps and is eloquent of a desire for a peaceful pursuit of useful work, rather than the traditional pomp and splendour of empire. In fact, my opinion is that the King would gladly remove a great deal of the ceremonial of his office, which, nevertheless, is hallowed by centuries of usage. Not that one would call this the map of a recluse, but it is that of one for whom the quiet of the countryside has a stronger appeal than the life of courts and palaces.

Yet it is very far from being a weak map. Sun square Mars, and ascendant sextile the same planet, is likely to tend rather to self-will, and, on matters that really arouse the feelings, to inflexibility. Not a man to be trifled with, by any means. Nor is the native lacking in an appreciation of the pleasures of life, for Venus in Taurus is, as a rule, fond of gaiety and dancing and Jupiter in the 5th (Campanus) is also no ascetic, although, of course, it is here controlled by the trine of a powerful Saturn. Still, pomp and ceremony are apt to seem a waste of time to one whose nature is prone to impatience and to an ardent desire "to get on with things." Really, it is a map with several divergent tendencies.

It may be asked why the King, as prince, travelled so much. This was, of course, partly a matter of duty; but the rising Moon, and the Sun and Mercury in Cancer, would incline to much change and a real liking for travel. Also Mars, lord of the 9th, is in the 1st (Campanus) and is cardinal. Again Jupiter and Neptune in the 5th show a natural love of voyaging, particularly as they are in Gemini. Indeed, I should say that had he been a free agent he would have travelled quite as much, or more.

Jupiter and Neptune in the 5th also show the love of

horses, and Venus in Taurus sextile the lord of the 5th, of gardening.

The question of marriage has often been discussed. Campanus, by moving Saturn in Libra into the 7th, solves the problem astrologically and indicates a rather late marriage. This point is much more strongly stressed by the Sun, lord of the 7th, in square to Mars, which raises definite difficulties.

Uranus in the 8th is indicative of accidents, but, apart from Sun square Mars, would scarcely be serious. It tends towards tense nervous conditions, and a non-irritant diet would be extremely beneficial. It makes for interest in unusual methods of healing and it is well known that His Majesty is a believer in homeopathy.

Much will be written by astrologers about the rising Aquarius and "brotherhood." His Majesty has always shown the true brotherly—or shall we say friendly?—spirit of his rising sign, and this is augmented, in his case, by the strong Neptunian influence (Moon in 1st in Pisces, and Jupiter conjunction Neptune, both part-rulers of the horoscope). Whether the responsibilities and limitations of his position will permit full scope to the King is a matter as to which doubts may arise, but that he is a man of very practical ideals, no astrologer can well question; I believe his fervent desire to remove some of the grievous stains upon our national life will chafe, often enough, at the artificial difficulties that our régime imposes upon the actualisation of his wishes. Some kings of England, in the past, have needed restraint, but here is one who ought rather to be given much scope to initiate and promote fundamental improvements. For it is decidedly towards better things that he will seek to lead us.

As an astrologer I see two obstacles—Sun square Mars, which spells possible war but is happily separating, and Jupiter lord 10th conjunction Neptune, the trammelling confusions that arise from human weaknesses. The latter position, but for the position of Saturn, with its call of duty, is not at all inconsistent with a desire (at some time) to abdicate, so that the

royal native could live his own life in his own way. Against these two we have, happily, some potent aspects of harmony and integration.

God save the King!

CHARLES E. O. CARTER

PER ARDUA AD ASTRA

By GEORGE H. BAILEY

IT has often been said that directing is the most unsatisfactory side of astrology, and for that reason many people take little interest in it, holding that astrological study should be confined to the natal chart alone as an indicator of character and its development. This, however, is a one-sided view, for we cannot express everything shown in the horoscope of birth all the time; in fact, much is bound to lie dormant until some event stirs it into activity. Such an event must clearly synchronise with the progressive redistribution of forces in the horoscope, and unless we give due consideration to the time factor associated with the elements concerned we shall never come to a full and proper understanding of the subject. Advice as to the nature of radical afflictions is far more likely to be effective when reinforced by data relating to the periods during the life when the evil will be most active, and, on the other hand, when it may best be transmuted into power for good.

The progressed horoscope, therefore, should take its rightful place in our studies, the more so, indeed, because of its reputation for unsatisfactoriness, for it is high time such a stigma were removed. One reason for its untrustworthy behaviour may be due to a faulty conception of time, concerning which we are still very much in the dark, and a lot might be added to our knowledge if we could determine the true significance of converse directions. They undoubtedly work on occasion, and possibly the solution might be found in the assignment of different orders of time to the

material instrument of life in this world, and to the consciousness of the ego living that life. To the one time may work in both directions (perhaps even simultaneously!), while to the other, as we know full well, it is sharply focussed into a mere point moving across the field of experience. The "day for a year" system of directing implies a lot in this connection, but that theme must await another occasion for development, and for the present let us confine our attention to some of the other factors used in progressions.

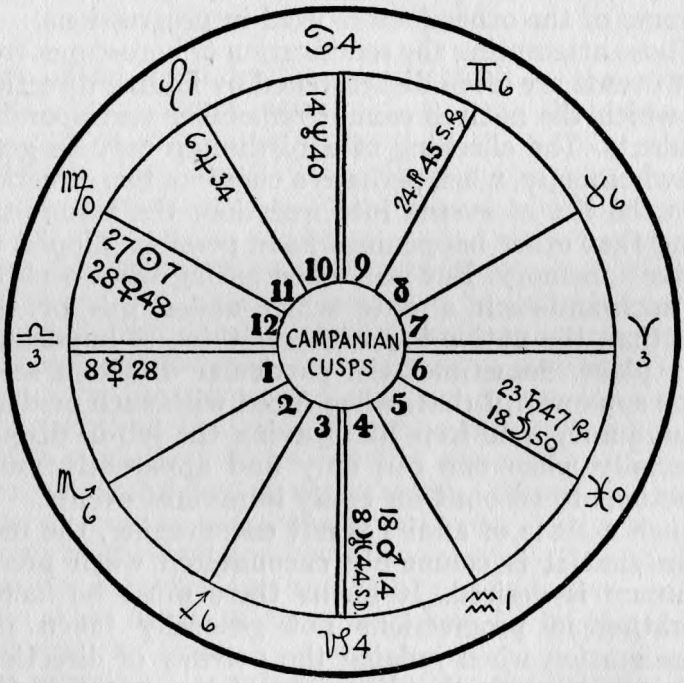
Those attempting the rectification of horoscopes from past events are often disheartened by finding directions for which the natives cannot remember corresponding incidents. The checking of a birth-map may be going on swimmingly, when perhaps a choice of two directions calls the list of events into question, the assumption being that other happenings have possibly slipped the native's memory. But no! When asking what occurred on such-and-such a date when under this or that direction, the native is positive nothing of importance took place. Sometimes the particular direction seems to be so powerful that, when faced with such evidence of immunity, one feels like leaving the job in disgust, especially when one can only find apparently minor directions to account for really important events.

Such a state of affairs is not encouraging, the more so in that it is commonly encountered when precise accuracy is desired. It seems there must be factors operating in progressions not generally taken into consideration when judging the potency of directions, and it is towards the discovery of those factors that we should turn our steps.

The accompanying horoscope will illustrate the point. It is that of a lad who never reached manhood, having been killed through skidding on a push-cycle in front of a motor-bus, at the age of 19 years $2\frac{1}{2}$ months. He was born at 6.30 a.m. (G.M.T.), September 21, 1907, 51° N. $22\frac{1}{2}'$, 2° W. 8′, and the fatal accident occurred at 6.25 p.m., December 8, 1926, 51° N. $23\frac{1}{2}'$, 2° W. 21′. The birth-chart contains afflictions in plenty, yet the influence which seemed most prominent in the life was

the close sextile between Jupiter and the rising Mercury, the former also being sextile the ascendant. The native did well at school and showed great promise as an engineer's apprentice (♂ ✶ ☽ ♄); he was actually cycling to a technical class twelve miles away from home when the fatal accident occurred.

Doubtless many of us know of horoscopes with afflictions like, or worse than, these, the natives of



which have been spared so tragic an end, although directions may have stirred up the malefics from time to time. Even in the present case nothing untoward occurred until that fateful evening in December, despite the fact that all the radical afflictions had been directionally stimulated in one way or another. The progressed Sun, for instance, had passed over the natal square between Mercury and Uranus, and had left the quadrature of Neptune, while by converse motion it had traversed the mutable afflictions, and was actually

in trine with Uranus at death. Mercury and Venus had followed the same courses to even greater limits, and Mars was moving between the trines of the radical Sun and Venus when death occurred. The progressed M.C., too, had passed the Mercury-Uranus and the Neptune-Mars configurations, and, conversely, had moved beyond the mutable squares, while even the two progressed ascendants, although slower in motion, had passed all the afflictions with the exception of square Mars and opposition Moon (zod.), which were in force when the accident happened.

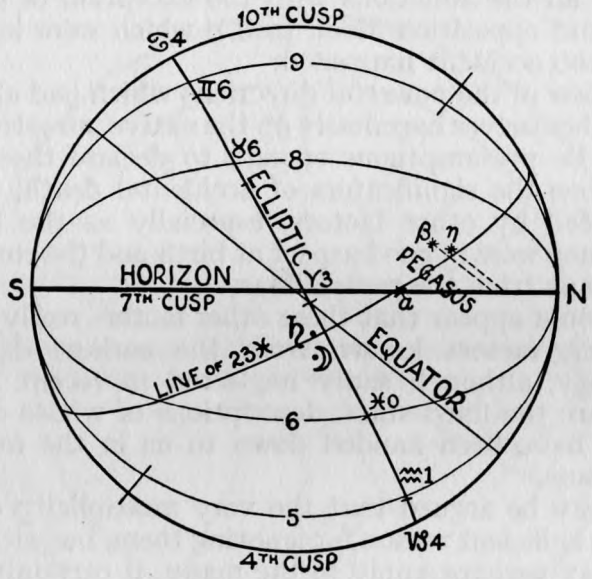
In view of the powerful directions which had already spent themselves harmlessly on the native, no astrologer would be presumptuous enough to declare these two directions the significators of accidental death, unless reinforced by other factors, especially as the bodies concerned were in good aspect at birth and the converse ascendant trine the radical Mars.

It would appear that these other factors really exist, however, factors known from the earliest days of astrology, although sadly neglected in recent years. They are the fixed stars, descriptions of whose direful effects have been handed down to us in the form of aphorisms.

It may be argued that the very multiplicity of the stars is sufficient reason for ignoring them, but although this may perhaps apply to the many, it certainly does not hold good in the case of the brighter bodies, of which there are no more than about 85 in the first two magnitudes, or 275 if those of the 3rd magnitude are included. Further, they do not seem to affect us unless closely implicated in powerful planetary configurations, and this again rules many of them out of court, for it seems justifiable—even necessary—to restrict the orbs of influence to no more than about one degree, while, as will be seen later, the angles (and perhaps the other house-cusps) must also enter the interplay of forces.

Many of the stars have considerable latitude, that is, they are a long way from the ecliptic, a state often reached by some of the planets. This does not neces-

sarily weaken their influence, for the line of every zodiacal degree extends on both sides of the ecliptic, all converging to the poles of the zodiac, and the fact of much latitude simply means that the particular star (or planet, for that matter) does not rise or set with the *ecliptic* degree it occupies. This is important, for the body of a star may, when on the horizon, bring the influence of a planet up to the horizon when both



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are in the same degree of the zodiac, although the planet may be a long way below (or above).

Instances of this sort occur in the case under consideration. The star Markab (*Alpha Pegasi*) is in conjunction with Saturn, being in 22 ♓ 12, apparently a long way below the western horizon, yet, owing to its north latitude, the body of the star is actually on the horizon, setting with 2 ♈ 54. Markab is of the 2nd magnitude, and is said to indicate a violent death, intensified in this case by the star's focussing the baleful rays of Saturn directly on to the horizon, opposition

the radical ascendant. This point will be better appreciated by reference to the diagram on the opposite page, which shows a view of the heavens, looking westward at the moment of birth. Both Saturn and Luna have south latitude, and are therefore below the line of the ecliptic. The line of 23 ♐ 0 has also been drawn to illustrate the zodiacal conjunction between Saturn, *Alpha* and *Eta Pegasi* (the latter star being mentioned below).

In the same way the body of a 3rd magnitude star, *Nu Hydrae*, in the 19th degree of Virgo, immediately above the eastern horizon, brings the effect of opposition Luna to the ascendant, while *Eta Bootis*, in 18 ♎ 2, square Mars, is also just above the eastern horizon, so mingling a discordant note from Mars with the other malefic indications.

Several other stars are conjoined with the afflicted planets, but as they do not affect the angular cusps, presumably they were not so actively involved as the stars already mentioned, for the latter were instrumental in deflecting the zodiacal stresses right on to the horizon, the significator of the physical form.

It is now necessary to examine the factors which aggravated the strains set up by the natal forces and so snapped the string of life. Obviously they must be associated with those inducing the stresses in the radical horoscope, and we accordingly find the evil star Scheat (*Beta Pegasi*) in 28 ♐ 5, opposition Sun and the ruling planet Venus, setting with 17 ♈ 53, that is, opposition the progressed ascendant, while *Eta Pegasi* in 24 ♐ 26, conjunction Saturn, exerts a similar influence, crossing the western horizon with 17 ♈ 36. (These two stars are also shown in the diagram mentioned above, the paths followed from their radical positions to their setting being indicated by dotted lines.) Another star, *Gamma Corvi*, in 9 ♎ 30, and involved in the natal square between Mercury and Uranus, rises with 17 ♎ 53, so that the direction of progressed ascendant square Mars radical is not only linked up with the mutable afflictions but also provides a focal point for those in the cardinal signs.

Although a number of stars seem to be implicated

the chief significators are probably the three in the constellation Pegasus, two being conjunction Saturn, and the other opposition Sun and Venus. Of the three, the two former were possibly the most potent for evil, in that one, *Alpha Pegasi*, focussed the effects of the afflicted Saturn on to the natal horizon, while the other, *Eta Pegasi*, when coming down to the horizon by progression, intensified the stress to such an extent that the earthly body could not resist the interplay of forces culminating in the "accidental" death. The Saturnian influence even shows out in the diurnal horoscope, in which the degree on the I.C. falls midway between the radical Moon and Saturn. Strangely enough, the same degree was culminating at the time of the accident.

It is significant to note that the native's body was not cut in any way, such as would be expected if Mars were the chief operative factor. One wheel of the bus passed over him, and externally only bruising was visible on the left side, left hip, left arm, and the chin. No ribs were broken, death being due to internal hemorrhage from a ruptured liver.

This is not a specially selected example, but one taken at random, the facts being confirmed by other cases of a similar nature, some of which the writer hopes to put before readers of the Quarterly in future issues. It seems certain that the fixed stars are factors which deserve close attention, especially where the precipitation of directional forces is concerned. The study of their effects offers a vast field for exploration, one containing nothing of a hypothetical nature, but full of definite and observable entities forming a primordial and co-eternal part of the immense universe through which we short-lived mortals flit like ephemerae.

THREE COMPETITIONS

1. Of these, the first was a challenge to produce a concise and accurate account of the events of the years 1906, 1909, and 1925 in my life, and the principal object was to elicit some attempts from

Indian astrologers so that the virtues of their methods might be publicly demonstrated.

I have received a good many attempts, but none from India.

Let me (since space is precious) deal with these years very briefly.

1906.—At the end of June of this year I made a change of residence which had a most far-reaching and happy effect on my life, especially from an emotional standpoint. Instead of being alone in London, much turned in upon myself, I made a number of new friends, entered fully into a vivid and congenial social life, and passed one of the happiest periods of my life. The only other thing to note is that at that time my father was not too successful in his affairs.

1909.—Not a particularly eventful year, but took my intermediate B.A. examination in July and in August went to Jamaica and back for pleasure. A very severe attack of influenza in January.

1925.—Health unusually bad, and also my mother and children were all three ill in the spring. A lot of speculation of a rather hectic and not very profitable kind. Wrote *Principles of Astrology* in the early part of the year; it was published in June.

Taking the entrants:

Mr. F. Howard brings 7th-house matters into the two earlier years. I suppose Libran thoughts often turn that way, but he would be more correct to speak of friendships and 5th-house matters. He correctly gives "publications" for 1925. Private system.

Mrs. Allen Chubb speaks (1906) of a big change with financial responsibilities—these came in 1907. For 1909 "academical honours and holiday abroad"—excellent. For 1925 "a change of home"—I did then acquire a country bungalow, but did not change home. A sudden danger for one of the children—their illnesses were not dangerous, but a niece was very seriously injured in the autumn. Secondaries and symbolics.

Miss R. Crossley uses the Vimshottari Dasa system according to Parasha. She makes 1906 a bad year, which it was not. I did not contact astrology at this time, but in 1910. She is fairly accurate for the two later years.

Mr. R. S. Gleadow uses primaries, secondaries, transits, and the solar revolution and synodical lunations. He hits 1906 well with "an all-round expansion of life and its interests," but rather fails in details. I did not enter upon my university work till March 1908. The two later years are not particularly true to the periods, as I remember them.

Miss M. Matthews uses symbolics and secondaries and produces a detailed and extremely good delineation, to which justice could only be done by printing it *in extenso*. She takes the keynote of 1906 from ascendant progressed trine Sun progressed and Mars radical and from this delineates the condition excellently. In 1909 she gets "sea-journey" and ill-health in January—the two main events of the year. She also writes "good for 9th-house matters," which is true of the examination. In 1925 I had "trouble through children, nervous troubles, colds, general inhibitions," which is most true.

Lastly, Mr. S. A. Sanders, using secondaries only, vies in his results with Miss Matthews. Nothing could be truer for 1906 than "it brings you into contact with many people, you made many new friends and you joined some society; home and domestic surroundings greatly improved." For 1909 he has "travel by land and water," bringing in Sun trine Jupiter, which was exact the next year. He did not attempt 1925.

On the whole the results appear to me to be good, but the two last competitors certainly spent most time on the work, or at any rate aimed at greater detail than the others. Some of the details obtained are not particularly near the mark, but they have been wonderfully successful with the "high lights," and it is upon these, after all, that attention should be focussed.

2. The next competition referred to two twins and was published in the editorial for March last. By a most regrettable error the longitude was wrongly stated; it should be 1° 59′ W.

Only Miss M. Matthews and Mr. G. H. Bailey competed for this, and both very successfully. They were aware of the above error.

Miss Matthews's reply, which is correct in every respect, follows:

Concerning the problem of twins, born September 22, 1890, I think that A is the optimist, with ascendant ♌ ♃; and, in the epoch, ruler ☽ ☌ ☉, ☿, ♃.

B would be the reverse, more serious, anticipating evil, with ascendant ♈ ♆ PL, ascendant □ ☿, closer △ ♄; and in epoch, ruler ♄ □ ☉, ♆, PL.

I think it is B who has had sorrow through children, affecting his career, for he has ♆, PL in 5th, ♈ ascendant; ruler of 5th, ☿, □ ascendant and rising ☽; and in epoch ♆, PL in 5th are □ ruler ♄, and ☍ ☉, ☿ ruler of 5th in 10th, also within these □ and ☍ aspects.

A's ♀, ruler of 5th, is in good aspect to ruler ♄ and rising ☽; and in epoch, though ♂, ☿ are in 5th, they are not afflicted, nor is ♀, ruler of 5th.

I think B has travelled and lived abroad, as ☽, ♃ are nearer the ascendant, ascendant in closer aspect to ☿, and ☿ nearer to 9th cusp, and a mutable decanate on 4th cusp; and in the epoch a cardinal sign is on cusp 9, with ☿ in 9th house, and ☽ ☌ ♃ rising, ☉ in ♐.

A has a fixed sign *and* decanate on 4th; and in epoch a fixed sign on 9th and no planet in it, ruler of 9th, ♄, close to nadir.

3. This competition attracted a very pleasing number of well worked-out entries, but it was of a difficult character and was inserted, I may say, more because of the rarity of the case than because it was likely to be solved. Still, someone might have mentioned eyes. . . .

The peculiarity was that the boy's eyes are of different colours, blue and hazel.

As I have pointed out in other cases, this is not to say that some, or perhaps several, of the peculiarities mentioned by competitors may not come true as time goes on.

Several competitors plumped for vocal troubles, such as a stammer,

and two agreed on a hunchback condition. Mrs. Wardroper (Vancouver) alone mentions "sight," but passes on to other suggestions. Nor is the sight in any way affected at present.

THE EDITOR

FOR THE BEGINNER

AN INTRODUCTION TO PSYCHOLOGICAL ASTROLOGY

BY THE EDITOR

CHAPTER TWO
(continued)

THE PLANETARY VALUES

AFTER Mars we come to a vast number of tiny planets called *Planetoids* or *Asteroids*, of which the largest are *Ceres, Juno, Pallas,* and *Vesta.* These have never been studied astrologically, but it is quite possible that they possess astrological significance despite their small dimensions. They are thought to be fragments of a disintegrated planet.

We then come to *Jupiter*, the giant of the planets, known as the greater benefic.

It is related to the principle of *growth, expansion,* and *exploration.*

It is considered highly preservative, but, because of its hopeful, restless, and adventurous nature, it is less so than Venus, causing those powerfully under its influence to be at times too optimistic, too extravagant, and reckless of consequence. Hence, when afflicted it may cause serious trouble, such as accidents and misfortunes due to carelessness and lack of proper caution; it also occasions diseases due to plethora, because the native of Jupiter likes the good things of life and sometimes indulges unwisely, enjoying the present and often troubling too little about the "day of reckoning."

It tends to produce easy circumstances and favourable opportunities for progress, mental and material, and the disposition is commonly kind, helpful, good

natured, but rather careless in detail and lacking in patience. The nature is usually cheerful and happy, so that less elastic dispositions tend to make it impatient; it has not the delicacy of perception that is usually found with the Moon and Venus, and its sympathy is not so fine or understanding. Sometimes moods of great liveliness alternate with spells of equally pronounced depression.

It is exalted in Cancer, the lunar sign, and this seems to indicate the need that Jupiter has of being sensitised in order to bring out the best that is in it.

It rules Sagittarius and Pisces, as its positive and negative signs, being more active, positive, and vigorous in the former, and more subdued in the latter.

Saturn, the last of the planets known to the ancients, may be contrasted with Jupiter as being the symbol of all that is exact, limited, serious, and profound. It is termed the "greater malefic" because its influence is often depressive, making the health inclined to weakness and over-sensitive to cold and causing the disposition to be severe, frigid, and even sad, whilst its effect on our circumstances is to make them "cabin'd, cribb'd, confin'd." It is the planet of *obstruction*, and those much under its sway are liable to frustration and to lives heavily burdened with responsibilities.

However, the modern view of Saturn is on the whole much less unflattering than that taken by early astrologers. It is recognised that, though the limiting aspect of the planet cannot be denied and is often extremely trying, it is also an influence that brings a great deal that is morally good. It rules most of the so-called practical or business virtues, such as method, tidiness, exactitude, and punctuality, which we may contrast with the slap-dash ways of the Jovian. If it is sometimes stern, it is also usually just, and it does not run away from difficulties and responsibilities in the manner adopted by persons who are overmuch under the influence of Venus and Jupiter. It has its own joys, even though these are often not so obviously displayed as those of the Jovian.

If Jupiter is the planet of opportunity and "luck,"

Saturn is the planet of prudence and care, so that, like the tortoise in the fable, the slow Saturnian often overtakes the swift-running but careless Jovian and the indolent child of Venus.

When Saturn is well placed it denotes success through hard work and integrity of conduct, arriving often in the later years. Saturn people are usually trusted and respected, if not liked. On the other hand, those with a very afflictive Saturn are often persistently unfortunate and heavily burdened throughout life; sometimes they are dull, stupid, and inert, without activity of will, careless and inefficient. But if Saturn, though afflicted, is prominently placed in the map, or "mundanely strong," then too great ambition may be a feature and the native may in the long run overstep himself and end in failure.

The signs ruled are Aquarius (positive) and Capricorn (negative), and the sign of exaltation is Libra, in which Saturn receives something of the refinement and, delicacy of its ruler, Venus, justice being, so to speak, tempered by mercy through the Venus influence.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SEX AND OTHER AFFINITIES

From CYRIL FAGAN.

Your esteemed contributor, Mr. G. H. Bailey, has challenged the general conclusions arrived at in my article on "Sex and Other Affinities" and instances the horoscopes of himself and his wife and that of a friend of his and his wife. In both sets of horoscopes the husband's Sun will be found on the place of the wife's Mars. As stated in my article, this is one of the most common configurations found between husband and wife, and denotes a strong physical attraction. This is not only amply proved by my collection of some four thousand horoscopes all arranged chronologically, but we even get another instance of it in the horoscopes of the husband and wife published in the last issue of the Quarterly under the title, "A Remarkable Case," while no less a personality than the late Dr.

Richard Garnett comments on this configuration in the horoscope of Goethe and one of his ladies. The problem that I had to solve was whether the active agent was represented by the Sun or Mars. On the face of it, this was difficult to decide unless one knew the circumstances of married couples or lovers intimately. At first I inclined to the belief that Mars was the active agency, but since my article appeared in print, I have received sufficient evidence to reverse that opinion and wrote a letter to the editor correcting my view; but it was received by him too late for insertion in the March issue of *A.Q.* That Mars is the planet of sexual power is no original discovery of mine. It is as old as Ptolemy himself. Surely no astrologer is ignorant of the phallic ideograph in the common symbol for Mars? Moreover, does not tradition ascribe the rulership of the privy organs (♏) to the ruddy planet? Obviously, therefore, when inquiry is directed to such subjects, we must consider the position and condition of Mars. When configurating the luminaries, particularly the Moon, and powerfully placed in the nativity by being in or near an angle, we have astrological evidence of a vigorous and powerful procreative faculty, but when Mars does not behold the luminaries, and is weakened by cadency, it is to be argued that this power is at its minimum. And here again I am not departing from tradition nor from common sense. Every student of astrology is familiar with Chapter IV, Book III, of Ptolemy's *Tetrabiblos* entitled "Distribution of the Doctrine of Nativities." I quote from page 113 of Ashmand's translation: ". . . And a planet is found to be cosmically powerful when in one of its own places, or when oriental; or swift in course; *and it is strong in the scheme of the nativity when transiting an angle or succedent house; especially those of the ascendant or of the midheaven.* But it is cosmically weaker, when not in one of its own places; or when occidental, or retarded in its course; *and in respect to the scheme of the nativity, it is weak when cadent from the angles.*" Elsewhere in the *Tetrabiblos*, Ptolemy refers to planets in an angle as being "situated in glory," while when cadent from angles "as situated ingloriously," and while I regard this ruling as fundamental to our whole conception of horoscopic valuation, I differ from Ptolemy to the extent of believing that true cadency lies in the middle of the succedent houses, that is, when a planet is situated exactly midway between adjacent angles as measured in the prime vertical. Here again I am not voicing a sole opinion, for Alan Leo has frequently referred to those positions as being the "dumb notes" of the horoscope. If we consider a planet precisely situated on an angle *in mundo* as having 100 per cent efficiency, then one situated in the mathematical centre of a succedent house would have zero mundane efficiency. Common sense tells us this must be so; how else explain why it was that Bhavagan Das did not enjoy the Herculean powers of physical strength that were Luigi Borra's (Milo)? Both men were born on the same date, to wit, January 12, 1869. The latter had Mars exactly on the midheaven and thus exercising 100 per cent efficiency, while the former had Mars vitiated by being in the

8th house. Unless we escape to the pre-natal epoch we are forced to concede that planetary efficiency is dependent on their propinquity to the angles. If my theory is correct, then it follows that planets exactly situated *in mundo* on the "Great Circles of Position" which define the cusps of the so-called succedent and cadent houses would have an efficiency value of 33·3 per cent in respect of the adjacent angle. Elsewhere I have elaborated this thesis under the title of "Your Mundoscope and what it reveals," giving the necessary formulae for accurate figuring. In Mr. Bailey's horoscope Mars is found close to the cusp of the 12th house. Allowing for the fact that his Mars is not indicative of the "all-in wrestler" or "prize-fighter," it is sufficiently strong to add its weight to all Mr. Bailey's activities, especially as it is linked by configuration with the Moon, Mercury, Venus, Jupiter, Neptune, and Pluto, and thus has a voice in almost every department of his life. Without doubt the most puissant body in his horoscope is the Moon, being close to the ascendant.

But no matter what the condition of Mars, it will never degenerate into licence unless Venus is herself impotent in the horoscope and inhibited in action by Saturn's configurations. Venus—Queen of Heaven and Star of the Sea—is the most spiritual of all the heavenly host. Her orbit is the most perfect in the solar system. She denotes loftiness of aspiration, chastity, purity, cleanliness, beauty, harmony, and perfection. In her abode dwell the Devas in paradisial blissfulness. She is the symbol of our "humanity" and lifts us above our carnal nature betokened by Mara (Mars) and his host. From the name Venus are derived such words as "veneration" and "venerable" and it will be noted that she is strongly configurated with the Moon in the horoscopes of those to whom the spiritual (as distinct from the philosophical) life appeals. In the horoscopes of the Saints of the Catholic Church, from St. Augustine (☽ ☌ ♀) to St. Bernadette (☽ ☌ ♀) mutual configurations between the Moon and Venus abound. Even in the horoscopes of theosophists and Christian scientists the same configurations will be observed [cf. the horoscopes of Madame Blavatsky (☽ ☍ ♀), Dr. Annie Besant (☽ □ ♀), W. Q. Judge (☽ ☌ ♀), Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy (☽ ☌ ♀), Krishnamurti (☽ ☌ ♀)], while the nativity of Aimee McPherson shows Venus precisely on the ascendant in square to a culminating Moon. In the horoscopes of mystics it is not uncommon to find Neptune configurated with both Venus and the Moon. The woman with an angular Venus configurated with the luminaries and Jupiter, and free of Martial and Saturnian contacts, is virtuous and modest and holds in abhorrence all vice and is averse to the sexual act; and to a large extent the same holds true of the male whose Venus is similarly conditioned. I know a case of a male who notwithstanding the fact that he has ☉ ☍ ♂ ♎, has ☽ ☍ ♀ ☿ ♍ close to his ascending degree. And, although born in a very humble walk of life, he is the essence of purity, politeness, and culture, and his perfect manners and the spotlessness of his attire leave nothing to be

desired. His perfect taste and delicate tact have put to shame and effectively silenced all less worthy associates. Yet he is in no sense a prude and his behaviour is nothing if not natural. Never once have I known a single shady word to sully his talk. His conversation is a sheer delight and abounds in poetical allusions. No matter, then, how potent Mars may be, nothing but virtuous and decent living can be expected where the Queen of Heaven reigns unafflicted in the nativity. In such cases the natural energy of Mars finds its expression in sport or other healthy exercise. But when Venus's influence is tarnished by Saturnian and Martial configurations, and her power diminished by being remote from an angle, then the native is liable to fall very much below his better nature and generally to contract dirty and untidy habits. Happily, in the horoscopes of Mr. Bailey and his wife, Venus exercises no small influence for good.

I never inferred that a cadent Mars was the *cause* of obesity, but that it was a predisposing factor as exemplified in the nativities of many celibates (R.C. priests), who are remarkable for the rotundity of their figures. Actually I find in the most conspicuous cases of obesity Neptune well to the fore and configurated with the Sun, provided that Mercury, Saturn, and Pluto do not configurate that luminary or hold angular positions in the map. Neptune always denotes volume, exaggeration, immensity, and the prodigious, his effects being akin to the swelling tidal wave. Jupiter is also a factor in the formation of adipose tissue and golden or auburn hair. Uranus frequently produces tall, commanding stature, with crisp curling hair, the character showing a marked penchant for military life or organisations. Pluto makes for height and slimness, with an inquisitive, puck-like look; the whole disposition being ever poised for attack and the features betraying a characteristic mocking laugh. Mercury is the fleetest and slimmest and most youthful-looking of all the planets and being air-minded delights in travel, speed, or other restless activities. It possesses the greatest efficiency in the horoscope of His Majesty King Edward VIII, being only a few degrees below the western horizon. He possesses all the youthful, restless characteristics of this planet, and is not only remarkably slim but is the most travelled monarch of modern times, as well as being the first British monarch to fly in an aeroplane. An angular Moon usually makes for slimness, according to her configurations, and bestows sensitive, mobile features which mirror every change of emotion and idea. For this reason lunar folk have the ideal "film faces" and an angular Moon is unusually conspicuous in the horoscopes of actors and film stars. Apart from planetary configuration the Sun in fixed sign, especially Aquarius, makes for corpulency.

As regards the horoscopes of "cissies," I'm afraid I can hardly venture an opinion unless the horoscopes as a whole are revealed. That my remarks on Pluto are not the outcome of a very vivid imagination is conclusively proved by the fact that His Majesty King Edward VIII has the Sun by direction now in sextile to Pluto,

a fact noted by the Irish Astrological Society a considerable time previous to the death of his royal father.

Finally let me add that whatever the nature of the inspiration that revealed astrology to the Chaldees, it is unquestioned that the study of astrology to-day is purely an empirical matter, and therefore must of necessity be but the personal conclusions of the investigator. And the value of these conclusions depends not only on his natural discernment and experience but also on the adequacy of his material. As far as the latter is concerned, my conclusions are based not on the examination of a few dozen nativities, but on the systematic study of some four thousand horoscopes all minutely indexed and committed to memory. Until astrology is studied along concerted lines by a host of painstaking collaborators, there cannot be such a thing as an authority, either as teacher or critic, and the one who arrogates that distinction to himself stands self-condemned as a charlatan.

From M. WARDROPER.

Mr. Cyril Fagan's paper is, as usual with him, vivacious and stimulating, but I find myself at variance with him on two points.

He states that if the woman's ♂ is on the place of the husband's ☉, she will seek to dominate him. In several cases under my close observation this was not so: it was the woman who submitted, and often to somewhat harsh treatment. The same, I believe, holds good of ♄. It is the one in whose chart the malefic is who gets the worst end of the bargain; if that malefic is afflicted, doubly so.

Nor can I agree that ♂, strong and angular and in cardinal signs, guarantees a husband successful and widely known, although it may tend that way, other factors concurring. Personally I have ♂ in ♈ in the 4th; both my father and my husband come under ♂; it is true they were successful during part of their careers, but not invariably; neither can they be classed as prominent or widely known.

Secondly, a well-aspected ☿ does not always spell success in business; if 2♃ is afflicted by ♂ or ♄, then, no matter how good the aspects to ☿, there will be losses; but probably in such cases they will not be owing to errors of judgment on the part of the native, but to misfortunes outside his control.

I would also have liked to know how exactly the effects differ between ♂ in the female natus on the place of ♀ in the male natus, and vice versa. Presumably the one in whose chart ♂ is would be the one to first make advances, as ♂ imparts greater strength of desire than ♀. Perhaps Mr. Fagan will explain this point further.

As regards the horoscope of Prince Edward of Kent, one of the points that always present a puzzle to me is to judge the social status of the native's parents. In the young Prince's chart obviously 2♃ in 4th trine PL, and ☉ in 2nd house, indicate a wealthy home, but there must have been many children born about the same time

whose parents do not live in exalted or even well-to-do positions. Or must we conclude that rich and poor enter this world in batches? I would be glad to have some more views on this subject.

The following may be of interest to readers: Mark Twain, born November 30, 1835, at Florida, State of Missouri, U.S.A. (a seven-months child; date sometimes wrongly given as November 13th).

Approximate planetary positions:

☉ 8° ♐ ♄ 1° ♏ ☽ 16° ♈ ☊ 29° ♉ ♃ ℞ 15° ♒ ♅ 27° ♒
♂ 13° ♐ ☿ 19° ♏ PL 13° ♈ ♆ 2° ♒
♀ 22° ♐

I think from his portrait that ♄ and ☿ rising in ♏ is likely. He was weakly in childhood and born into poor circumstances; also said to have been bitter and sarcastic in private life.

Could any kind reader supply planetary positions for the French poet Alphonse de Lamartine, born October 21, 1790, at Mâcon, France?

As regards Mussolini's horoscope, I agree with Miss Matthews in thinking that his 7th house hardly promises complete victory over his enemies, although planets there are ✳ ☉. But I am inclined to think that his worst difficulties will not arise until ☽ progressed comes ☌ ♆, ☍ ascendant, and then on to the ☌ of all those planets in ♊. Probably the after-effects of the war will make him more unpopular than the war itself.

HOUSE-DIVISION AND FOREIGN CRITICS

From GEORGE H. BAILEY.

It is interesting to find our German colleagues tackling the problem of house-division, and we have to thank them for correcting our historical inaccuracies in regard to the founders of the various systems. It is a pity we do not refer to the different methods by other names than those of their originators, as this would ensure each system being judged on its own merits, irrespective of the worth of its discoverer. It is more important to have found a particular system the right one than to know who invented it.

Some of Herr Knappich's statements seem rather sweeping. Both we and the Eskimos are clothed alike at the moment of birth, that crucial point of time which determines our mundane relationships, and as the houses of the horoscope correspond to the garb of flesh in which we dwell and through which we contact all this world has to offer us, a housing system found correct for our latitudes must necessarily be valid for any part of the globe.

The Regiomontanian system has no parallel in nature, and it is difficult to understand the German preference for it. If the equator is to be used as the basis of a system, surely the cuspal circles

cannot do other than cut it at right angles, converging to the poles of the world rather than to the north and south points of the horizon. Circles of the latter kind, like those of Campanus, intersect the equator obliquely, but pass through the prime vertical at right angles, and because of this the "double projection" mentioned by Herr Knappich must also apply to Regiomontanus.

There is no reason whatever to bring the time-circle of the equator into the housing scheme, for the horoscope is a *static* stress diagram of planetary forces which work through the spiritual zodiacal sphere and find their physical expression in its mundane counterpart, the twelve equal houses of Campanus. The circles of reference are respectively the ecliptic and the prime vertical, but we should not forget they are nothing more than mere reference circles, conveniently used for locating positions; we should not allow them to blind us to the stupendous fact of the spherical nature of the horoscope, a material globe wholly penetrated by a spiritual one, correlatively divided into twelve equal parts of houses and signs.

What has time to do with this? Absolutely nothing! Time only enters the question when we are dealing with the succession of events corresponding to the working out of the natal forces as the life unfolds. Its circle of reference is the equator, which by its very nature cannot represent anything but *complete duration in time*, a thing absolutely foreign to our experience, confined as we are to a mere point moving across the time-field. Yet that point of consciousness includes all that the twelve houses and the twelve signs stand for, and is therefore something quite distinct from time of any sort. Why, then, should we seek to introduce the time-circle of the equator into the construction of the horoscopic framework? It has no place there, except in so far as progressions are concerned. But they form another problem in themselves, quite apart from house division.

STALIN'S DATA

From PAUL G. CLANCY, Editor, *American Astrology*.

In your current (March 1936) issue of *Astrology*, on page 31, last line, under title "National Astrology," by Mrs. Rhodes, sub-title, "The World in General," I noted the following statement—

"Stalin, the Russian Dictator, has his Sun in 11 Capricorn."

I think it is important that I call to your attention the fact that it has been definitely established from authentic sources that Stalin's birth-date, new style, was December 21, 1879, and not January 2, 1880.

For further data on this point, I wish to call your attention to page 29 of the November 1934 and page 21 of the May 1935 issue of *American Astrology*, where this matter was discussed in detail.

May I request that we have your co-operation in the matter of getting this and other similar points of discrepancy adjusted? I feel that it is in the best interests of astrology that misinformation

of this nature should not be published, and I am sure you are of like mind.

Thanking you in advance for your very kind and courteous co-operation in this matter and with best wishes.

NOTE.—The importance of the point brought out by Mr. Clancy cannot well be exaggerated. Writers should always not only state horoscopic data accurately, but should also indicate in all cases what the authority for them may be. If this cannot be done, then the data should be stated to be hypothetical, more or less as the case may be.—EDITOR.

PHOTOGRAPHS OF TYPES

From JANE WAKEMAN.

I am writing this time on behalf of the astrology seminar to ask your help, if possible, in a difficulty. We are in need of photographs of certain facial types to complete our set of rising and sun sign combinations, and wonder if you would be willing and able to send any of them to us. In order to be of use, the birth-data must be known to be sound, and the picture fairly clear—and large, if possible.

Those we need urgently are:

1. Pisces rising, Sun in Leo. The only specimen known to us is Sir Henry Lunn; and not only are we unable to get photograph, but we are not sure of his data.

2. Pisces rising, Sun in Sagittarius. The only examples we know of are the Duchesse d'Angouleme (b. Versailles in 1778) and Alice Le Plongeon. Of the former we have a poor likeness, but need one of better grade, or else one of some other specimen of this polarity.

3. Taurus rising, Sun in Gemini. For this polarity, the following would serve our purpose: (i) Frederick Gonzaga, first Duke of Mantua. (ii) John, King of Lusitania. (iii) Mr. Herbert Jawles, founder of the Men's League for Woman Suffrage.

4. Taurus rising, Sun in Scorpio. Example, the Duke de Nemours.

Needless to say, any private individual who is willing to allow use of his picture and whose data are sound, would do as well as any of these suggested. We shall take good care of any pictures you may send, and shall appreciate your co-operation in case you are able to help. We need, of course, permission to use them for educational (non-profit) purposes, and shall appreciate permission where you can specify it, or information as to where to apply for such permission.

May we again assure you that we shall take pleasure in sharing with you the results of our collection when complete?

SOME COMMENTS

From S. L. MACBEAN.

I note your reference to the fact that the Quarterly has not made money during its career. I consider this a compliment to the character

of the magazine; popularity and truth never mix satisfactorily. Also many astrologers seem to be of an extremely conservative type; your own pages seem to testify to that fact. You have given to the world some invaluable methods of directing, yet you have contributors who seem to be sublimely oblivious of anything outside of the old secondary system, some of them running converse secondaries very hard.

"Rigel" is at a loss to explain some very simple things in the chart of his brother. If he would erect a chart according to Placidus and apply symbolic arcs thereto, the explanation of his death would be obvious.

I wish to protest against the assertion of Miss E. M. Piaggio that Leo "is definitely one of the signs for which a vegetarian diet cannot be recommended." I thought that food reform had made more progress in England. My younger son, nearing twenty-three years, has Leo 22° 22′ rising. He is taller than I—nearly six feet—and is strong and well built, and he has been brought up strictly as a vegetarian. His health is excellent despite his unwillingness to masticate anything, and his dislike of taking advice.

Vegetarianism also suits my older son, near twenty-five years, who has Virgo 21° rising, Moon 18° Virgo. His health is also excellent, as is mine with Scorpio 13° 10′ rising.

I am pleased to note the trend of your thought on medical lines in your "Pluto in Relation to Health." I think the regular medical world has gone crazy on the matter of blood-poisoning by vaccines and serums. They see no connection between this practice and the alarming epidemics of infantile paralysis which are something quite new.

Regarding the map of Richard Hauptmann, it will be found that if his planets are directed to the date of the kidnapping—O.D. and quarter arcs—they form seriously bad aspects with the chart of Baby Lindbergh!

Regarding the map of King Leopold, does Moon in 6th do justice to his Queen? Was she sickly? Seems to me Placidus scores again; also by direction to tragedy!

U.S.A. ELECTION

From Miss AILEEN FINNEGAN.

I would like to take up the matter of your horary chart on page 5 of the March issue—"Will Roosevelt be Re-elected?"

Your chart appeals to me as a radical figure as the conjunction of the Moon and Neptune in Virgo in the 3rd house corresponds very closely to President Roosevelt's ascendant. Our presidential elections are a confusing question to follow, even for Americans, as we have first the presidential primaries on separate dates in the forty-eight states. These primaries have already begun and will continue through the summer. California, for instance, votes in August. At these

primaries, the vote is cast as to who will be nominated to run for President for the different political parties. From these primary elections, there are nominated a Republican candidate, a Democratic candidate, and in the last presidential campaign of 1932 there was a Socialist candidate for the first time. Then on the first Tuesday of November, the whole country goes to the polls to vote for one of the selected candidates to be President, and this is final. With this in mind, is it not possible that the Moon in Virgo in the 3rd house, trine Sun, ruler of the horoscope, in Capricorn in the 6th, indicates that President Roosevelt will receive the Democratic nomination to run for President? It is a good influence, but ephemeral. Mars in the 8th sextile Uranus in the 10th will give him the support of certain groups now in power.

However, the Sun applying to a square of Uranus points ominously to an unsettling change of occupation—a breakdown of power through the many persons whose vote he counts on because he has supported them with public relief money. And the Sun in opposition to Pluto may indicate disappointment through secret enmity of a public whose vote will be hard to estimate in advance. The ascendant approaching a square of Uranus, ruling the 7th, shows defeat from unexpected sources, while Venus, ruling the 11th, is afflicted by a mutable cross, showing uncertain friends. Mars, ruling the 10th, although well aspected by Uranus, is in the 8th, and may portend political extinction.

If the 7th house may be taken to represent his opponent, does it not look as though the candidate of another party will supplant him? Mercury, approaching a sextile of the two benefics in the 5th house (luck) is fortunate for the opponent as is also the fact that the ruler of the 7th is in the 10th, signifying victory and the support of business and agricultural interests. All in all, your horary figure rather leads me to the conclusion that President Roosevelt will not be re-elected. Horary astrology does give a lot of pleasure. I hope you will continue occasionally to stimulate the curiosity of those of us who are interested in that branch of our science.

INDIAN ASTROLOGY

From HIRALAL MOTILAL POOJARA.

With respect to your editorial note written on page 8 of March number of *Astrology*, concerning my letter about Mr. Sanders.

In the September 1935 number of *Astrology* Mr. Sanders writes: "Sepharial as an investigator was superficial . . . we cannot regard Sepharial as a great authority. . . ." But the fact is quite contrary to this. Sepharial put forward many useful theories; he has contributed well to the progress of Western astrology. This is unanimously acknowledged in Western astrological circles. To confirm this, it is sufficient to recommend Mr. Sanders to read the remarks

of Mr. Alec Stuart in connection with this on page 40 of Raphael's *Ephemeris of the Year 1935*.

Also "Sagittar," to his credit, does justice to Sepharial when he (*Astrology*, December 1935) writes: "Sepharial was a fine character, and despite Mr. Sanders's contention to the contrary an authority beyond question."

Well, what do you yourself, dear Editor, think about Sepharial? Do you agree with Mr. Sanders's above views about Sepharial?

The fact is this: that Mr. Sanders does not like to see that Sepharial appreciated Hindu astrology. But it is certain that a man like Sepharial could not have done this as a whim or to please Indian astrologers. He saw the truth, and he acknowledged it.

Again, Mr. Sanders's remarks concerning Alan Leo and Hindu astrology are not justified, as shown by me in my previous letter.

The above shows that Mr. Sanders cannot be called merely sceptical. It is with pre-cherished ill-notions about Hindu astrology that Mr. Sanders puts forth his proposal. This has naturally little attraction in this world. Further, a response made to such proposal would serve no useful purpose, since the mind of the proposer is biased and not ready to accept the already existing truths. Under these circumstances I have written and still write that "the challenge thrown out by a mind which is prejudiced . . . has no value. . . ."

From E. H. BAILEY (Editor, *British Journal of Astrology*).

Permit me to correct the statement made by Mr. S. A. Sanders in your last issue, "that Raphael challenged Sepharial to find and give some winners before the events, but Sepharial would not take up the challenge in any shape or form." I refer Mr. Sanders to *B.J.A.*, September 1919, page 137, in which Sepharial wrote as follows: "Raphael has issued a challenge. I ACCEPT IT."

As I was asked to adjudicate in this matter, I had a number of letters handed to me from Sepharial's correspondents thanking him for his advice and instructions and stating the results which had accrued to them thereby. Several of these were from theosophists, who evidently did not think it was derogatory to their beliefs to engage in this work, and these letters are sufficient proof that the claims made by Sepharial were genuine, and that they had been independently substantiated by others. I am fully aware that certain people failed to make them work, but I am in a position to prove that it was because they would not follow the instructions given, but preferred to use their own ideas, with the inevitable result.

The real truth about the challenge was that the publishers declined to allow the *Journal* to be used for the purpose, it being felt that the test could be better conducted privately. *B.J.A.*, November 1919, page 19.

While writing, I must also protest against the innuendos thrown against Sepharial by Mr. Sanders. They are wholly uncalled for and

show extremely bad taste. As Sepharial's colleague and collaborator for nearly thirty years I must openly contradict the statements made by Mr. Sanders.

His challenge in connection with Hindu astrology is really absurd and shows that he knows practically nothing about the subject. His idea that writers—and I am one who has made an extensive study of Hindu astrology—are influenced by the supposed occult and mysterious influences, is really too pathetic to comment on.

Unbiased investigation of Hindu astrology will prove that in many respects it is decidedly superior to the Western science, and it can also be proved that many of its rules can be applied to our Western basis. This has been done on several occasions. Probably Mr. Sanders is not aware of this.

EDITORIAL NOTE.—This correspondence is now closed. Whilst deprecating a discussion of the merits and demerits of a recently deceased astrologer of the eminence of Sepharial, I must still confess my inability to understand why anyone possessing a valid racing system should wish to sell the same, since *ex hypothesi* it would be more profitable to operate it oneself.

BOOK REVIEWS

Key to Primary Progressed Horoscope, by O. H. W. OWEN. Published by L. N. Fowler & Co., London, E.C. 4. Price 5s. net.

The thesis developed by Mr. Owen in *The Primary Progressed Horoscope* (reviewed in the Quarterly for June, 1932) is here extended and partly remodelled. In advocating the use of mundane directions to supplement the usual secondaries, he endeavours to simplify their calculation by using a subdivided map, which enables the aspects concerned to be readily seen. The system of house division employed is not in general use, but if it yields the results claimed, astrological students would be well advised to turn their attention to it.

Detailed examples of the methods advocated are carefully followed through in every case step by step, so that the merest novice should have no difficulty in grasping the procedure. Calculations for maps in southern latitudes are also given, and a chapter on the prenatal epoch provides ample material to carry the student through the computations involved in the preliminary rectification of the horoscope by that means.

It is interesting to find that Mr. Owen has forsaken the directional measure of one degree of right ascension per annum in favour of the average rate of 59′ 8″, and doubtless as he progresses in his researches he will discover more accurate means of determining the

mundane positions of planets with latitude, not a difficult matter in a horoscope of this sort, based as it is on divisions in right ascension.

G. ♈.

Some Objections to Astrology Stated and Answered, by CHARLES E. O. CARTER, B.A. Privately printed by the Author. Price 2d. (2½d. post free).

This little booklet is a praiseworthy attempt to provide a counter-check to the hail of scepticism with which the astrological neophyte is usually bombarded when bursting to share the wonders of his new pursuit with his friends and relations. It is not only the novice who will find assistance in these pages, however, for the more advanced student in search of new angles of view is not likely to look in vain amongst the thirty-four questions pertinently put and even more pertinently answered.

Although those saturated in the subject may not entirely agree with the author's contentions concerning the practical uses of astrology, they will doubtless appreciate the progress in his philosophy since the first edition.

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Directional Astrology of the Hindus as propounded in Vimshottari Dasa, by Dr. V. G. RELE, L.M.& S., F.C.P.S. Published by D. B. Taraporevala Sons & Co., Bombay. Sole Agents for Great Britain and Europe: Kegan Paul, Trench, Trubner & Co., Ltd., London, W.C. 1. Price 5s. 6d.; Rs. 3.

The recent interest in Hindu astrology renders this book particularly welcome in that it contains a clear exposition of Indian methods of directing by planetary periods or dasas. In the first part the author endeavours to trace the basis of the system of Vimshottari Dasa, and in the second he shows its practical application. The Vimshottari Dasa covers a life span of 120 years, one-third of the zodiac, divided into nine unequal periods of time governed by the planets and nodes, each of which also rules three asterisms, or nakshatras, in trine with one another. Although the asterisms are of equal extent (consisting of 27 zodiacal divisions of 13° 20′), the rate of progress through them varies according to the differences in the planetary periods, the time taken being as much as forty years in each of the watery signs, and as little as eighteen years in each sign of the earthy trigon. The planetary periods are divided into sub-periods governed by the other planets in turn, and these sub-periods contain still finer divisions, the inter-periods, the shortest of which lasts 5 days 10 hours, and the longest 6 months 20 days. Tables are given at the end of the book to dispense with the calculation of these divisions, so that it is an easy matter to test the system, the time-dimension of which is measured from the point held by the Moon at birth.

In the construction of the horoscope the fixed zodiac is used, a table being given to determine the ayanamsha or difference between the fixed and the movable zodiac at any epoch, and it is interesting to note that the author accepts A.D. 532 as the year in which the two coincided. After describing the use of the Navamamsha Chart, he goes on to explain the significance and inter-relationships of the planets in the houses, thence to the detailed effects of their periods and sub-periods in the life of the individual, concluding with an example by way of illustration.

This sort of astrology is akin in some respects to modern symbolic systems, and students desirous of experimenting with Indian methods will find Dr. Rele of great assistance.

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Indian Astrology (*Ashtottari and Vinshottari Dashas*), by RAMNIKLAL R. MODY, B.A., LL.B., Bombay. Price Rs. 3; 5s.

Dr. Rele writes the foreword of this book, which is devoted to a comparison between the Vinshottari Dasha and the Ashtottari Dasha. The latter is based on a period of 108 years, and the order of the planets is different from that in the Vinshottari Dasha, as also are their respective periods. The author attempts to show that the two systems have a common basis, on the assumption that the years of the Ashtottari Dasha consist of twelve solar months of thirty days, while those of the Vinshottari Dasha are made up of twelve lunar months of twenty-seven days, both giving good results in practice.

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A Manual of Hindu Astrology (*Correct Casting of Horoscopes*), by Dr. B. V. RAMAN, M.D.(Hom.), Bangalore. Price Rs. 4; 8s.; $2.

This book emanates from what appears to be another school of Indian astrology, and is confined to the mathematics of the horoscope. The author is the grandson of the venerable Bangalore Suryanarain Rao, the doyen of Indian astrologers, who contributes the foreword, and whose photograph is given in addition to those of the author and his wife.

The book contains a very full exposition of Hindu mathematical systems, illustrated by example horoscopes, and also includes a chapter on Western methods. In the conversion of the Western horoscope to its Indian equivalent the author uses the ayanamsa based on the year 397 A.D., although he qualifies this by explaining that the exact year of coincidence is not known with certainty, several other dates lying between the years 361 A.D. and 559 A.D. having been put forward. (As this variance must of necessity alter the times in which the various planetary periods are likely to work out in the life, we venture to suggest that the determination of the correct index date could be achieved by simple rectification from a number of known horoscopes.)

The different subdivisions of the zodiac are given in detail, together with instructions for finding their rulers, and amongst the various tables at the end of the book the glossary of Hindu terms will be found particularly useful to Western students anxious to give Indian astrology a fair trial. G. ♈.

REVIEWER'S NOTE.—The variants of the Indian names are those used by the different authors.

Planetosophy, Vol. One; Tables, Ephemeris, by SPHINX, c/o Milne, Tannahill & Methven, Printers, Perth. Price 10s. net (10s. 3d. post free; 10s. 6d. abroad).

It is difficult to find words to do justice to this exquisite handbook. Both the compiler and his printers are to be congratulated on producing such a charming piece of work, containing so vast a multitude of compact tables reproduced from the original sheets covered with beautiful and symmetrical penmanship, obviously the result of many years of artistic labour.

Everything necessary for the quick setting up of a horoscope is to be found in these pages, which include abridged tables of (Placidian) houses for every degree of latitude from 10° to 60°, sidereal times, condensed tables of planetary places, and full lunar tables from 1886 to 1935, graphs and logarithms to facilitate calculation, latitudes and longitudes of important towns, standard times with reference maps, particulars of summer-time in various countries, and tables of right ascension and declination. Then there are tables for time-degree conversion, lunations, ingresses, occultations and other phenomena (some in longitude and some in right ascension), the equation of time, a half-century calendar, time of sunrise and sunset, in addition to several interesting diagrams and sheets of notes.

This compendium will undoubtedly prove a godsend to those who have not yet acquired the wealth of handbooks and ephemerides so necessary to the practice of astrology. G. ♈.

Several reviews are held over for lack of space.