

Letters to the Editor

Astronomical

Royce Brier's Sunday comments on astronomical discoveries that nonluminous bodies circle suns other than ours are very opportune relief from comments about the war.

It has been known in all ages that planets circle suns, moons circle planets, planetoids circle moons. In the galactic spirals, streams of suns circle the galactic center, and each galaxy has its own motion with the other galaxies forming a parade of countless galaxies undulating like a snake's coils or corkscrew within our space-time continuum. Modern astronomers have suspected this, but, as scientists, could not prove it,

Within the vibrationai octave to which the limited human senses respond, human beings appear to be supreme to humans, but upon other planes other forms of life are far superior. In other cycles of eternity, things may be different, but no telescopic vision can ever hope to reach beyond its cycle. To get beyond it, one must become at-one with the INFINITE.

How do I know all this? That is a secret more mysterious than the astronomical calculations that prove planets circle other suns, than ours, and astronomers would comprehend

it as readily as the average man understands those astronomical calculations. Yes, all things have been known for uncounted ages to some human beings, but the knowledge was lost to the world because the average man failed to control his vain imaginings and passions, just as he seems to be doing again in this horrible and utterly foolish war.

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Distinguished Service

On page 3 of THIS WORLD, June 6, "The Nation"—President:

"In pontifical tones, Senator 'Cotton Ed' Smith (D., S. C.) spoke his mind to a newspaper reporter. He was talking of a fourth-term foe, Franklin D. Roosevelt. He did not, the 79-year-old Senator made clear, favor such an eventuality."

May I suggest that such a statement should entitle "Cotton Ed" to have the parentheses and comma elided, and so read: "Cotton Ed" Smith, D. S. C.

We need a lot more such. It's distinguished service of the first magnitude.

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