Scientific Rome

Did you know that the earth is flat? Yes, it has been proven conclusively. The latest method of showing this fact is the experiments last month of Charlius Weaverus. Chuckus performed a tremendous feat when he reflected the sun's rays off over 4,00 swords placed near each other. The resulting beam of light, which is made up of burning pieces of soil, traveled through the water separating the earth and the moon and was reflected off of the moon's surface and back to a point in the dark unknown. This point, though still unknown, is definitely the center of our world since the particles were pulled toward it.

Because this point is where all rivers begin it is probably the most fertile part of the earth. This fertility causes a great amount of plant growth and therefore makes this heavier than any other part of the world. Now travel towards this point must be made in a straight line and since this point is in our world the world therefore is not curved. This shows that the earth is quite flat, except at this point where there is a deep hole where all the mysterious fires in the water must land.

This experiment also added a sound basis for the idea that the moon is a cube and quite definitely proves that the earth is the center of all movement in this vast ocean of water.

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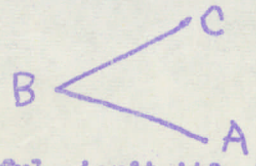
AT LAST, THE TRISECTION OF AN ANGLE

The age old problem of trisecting any angle with only straight edge and compass. This article shows the development as received by us.

"First of all we need an angle. Let's take one that looks like this:



Beautiful, isn't it? Now take your compass and makk off a line equal to $\sqrt{AB}$ times BC . This line is then divided into two parts. This is done by standing back from the paper and throwing your compass at it. If you hit the line, you should forget it and take up dart throwing in the Olympics. If you missed the line but hit the paper drop a perpendicular to the line from this point. If you missed everything all together, pull it out of whoever it's in and exit stage right, quickly.

Now if you drew the line add this length to the square root of the other line. Take one half of the resulting line. This line is the length of the chord of a circle with eight times it as the radius. By trisecting this chord and trisecting the given angle in the circle with one end on the end of the previous chord we have trisected the angle. Of course we cannot say that it will always work for there is some human error. Therefore if you try this and it doesn't work don't blame me; it's all your fault."

We would like to thank Mr. Hendricus for allowing us to print his remarkable article. Tomorrow we will have a featured article on the theory that nothing moves faster than water by Dr. D. A. Natius.