

65- Albert Lopez writes about the Great Pyramid: "If you want to find out the facts about the Great Pyramid of Cheops, the April 1937 Astounding had an article - "The Tal in Hill", also, "A miracle in Stone" by Rev. Joseph Weiss is excellent. It seems that the Cheops pyramid is made from a different stone and of much finer workmanship than any other pyramid. Its measurements, construction and location show an amazing knowledge of the earth and of astronomy! It is the only example of a squared circle in existence - the perimeter of the base equals the circumference of a circle whose radius is equal to the height of the pyramid. No other building in the world faces the cardinal points of the compass as exactly as does this pyramid. The sarcophagus in the royal chamber is acoustically designed to resonate at the tone 'A'. The height of the pyramid multiplified by 10<sup>7</sup> gives the distance of the earth from the sun! The weight of the pyramid is exactly 1/1015 of the earth's weight. (What does that mean? - DFD) Countin' 100 pyramid inches equal to 1 day, the perimeter of the base gives our year as 365 1/4 days! These are a few of the interesting and amazing facts I've found in the above books."

66- Dean Swift in "Gulliver's Travels" mentions the two moons of Mars - in 1726. They were not discovered till 1877! -- credit Albert Lopez.

67- George Wetzel offers: "In THE VEIL OF ISIS I found reference to a supposedly series of subterranean tunnels beneath the Pacific, connecting many points in the vanished, mythical continent of which the Pacific Isles existing now were once the mountain tops. These same series of underground passages extended to and burrowed beneath many parts of South America, being in some curious way associated with the Incas. Some of these mysterious caverns are supposed to be still extant today but no expedition has so far undertaken to seek them out. I think you'll find a gold mine of outre facts and assumptions in this book."

68- "After submerged culture was proved practical, workers of the Department of Agriculture Northern Regional Research Laboratories sought even better strains in the food markets and bakeries of Peoria, Ill., and in the samples of moldy foods submitted by helpful housewives. They eventually found two -- one on moldy cheese and the other on a cantaloupe. Thousands of other wild mold strains were investigated, but the strain now used for 99% of the nation's penicillin production can be traced back to the one isolated from the Peoria cantaloupe. Two artificial mutations of this mold - one produced by X-ray and the other by ultraviolet light - have each doubled the yield of penicillin." ---from June issue of INDUSTRIAL BULLETIN of Arthur D. Little Inc as reviewed by Aug issue of JOURNAL OF CHEMICAL EDUCATION, Vol 23 No 8. From the same magazine: some substances producing interesting antibiotics are: a wilt resistant tomato, wild ginger, onions, burdock, and buttercups! The editorial of the magazine decries the faddishness of "atomic" power; it suggests also that a better word would have been -- nucleonic power. It wants to know why no one went wild over "molecular" power or "lolly" the molecule.

69- Has anyone noticed the appearance of a humorous fantasy called PEABODY'S MERMAID? By Guy and Constance Jones, this novel was condensed in the April 46 issue of Omnibook where I happened to read it. Though vaguely Thorne Smithish it is a lot more convincing and not nearly so outright filthy.

70- #5 of SCIENCE ILLUSTRATED just out. The latest AMAZING does not have a Shaver story!