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Mars Keeps Its Secrets

Mars still remains a conspicuous
object in the night sky, but it is now
some 23,000,000 miles farther away
than when it made its closest ap-
proach in August, and increases its
distance by over 600,000 miles a day.
Whenever the weather has been fa-
vorable during the last two months,
astronomers, professional and amate-
ur, have closely scrutinized the
planet in this country, and in more
favored parts of the world it has been
under almost constant observation.
America's giant telescopes have been
nightly focussed upon it, and thou-
sands of photographs have been ob-
tained.

But the anticipations that the plan-
et, while nearer the earth than for
over a century, would be compelled to
yield up the secret of its hypothetical
inhabitants have not been realized.
Certain small changes in some of the
well defined physical features have
been noted, as well as curious vari-
ations in the size of the white area
around its south pole, which is be-
lieved to be ice or snow; but the
geometrical network of canals charted
by the late Prof. Lowell and others
has eluded the keenest eyes, and the
tantalizing problem of its habitabil-
ity is still as far from solution as
ever.

It will be many years before Mars
again comes as near as it was last
summer, but fairly close approaches
will take place in July, 1930, Sep-
tember, 1935, and August, 1971. That
of 1971 will be the most favorable,
the distance of Mars then being about
35,000,000, or within 400,000 miles of
the minimum distance this year.

Former Penniless Workers Will Now Spend Millions

NEW YORK, May 15.—(Associated
Press)—Two men who a few years
ago were penniless to-day announced
plans for projects involving millions
of dollars.

Mack Kanner, American born, of
poor Australian parents, will erect
nine buildings for the garment trade
at a cost of approximately \$22,000,000.
He has sold his business to four em-
ployees and began active work with
his new enterprise.

Arthur David, 37, who six years ago
was a kitchen helper in a restaurant
here, will head a new chain of cafes.
It was announced to-day. He was dis-
ciple of the army in 1919, and
still in his khaki, he applied for a job
as dishwasher. His promotion was
rapid, and he gained the name of
"economy man."

An Exception

A temperance lecturer once ad-
dressed an unconvinced audience in
Kentucky, and when he made the an-
nouncement that the effect of alcohol
is to shorten life, he was astonished
to have an old man rise at the back
of the hall and shout, "You're a
liar!" "Why?" inquired the advocate
of Adam's ale. "Because, sir, I've
been drinking for seventy-five years,
and I'm ninety and am likely to live
to be one hundred. I am strong
enough to lick you if you'll step out-
side." "Oh, no doubt sir, You're an
exception, sir. If you keep on drink-
ing," the lecturer paused. "What?"
asked the impatient old toper. "If
you keep on drinking, you'll have to
be shot on the judgment day."

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IN THE REALMS OF SPORT

ENGLAND'S 142ND DERBY.

Cross Bow One Of The Favorites.
The Derby Stakes, the blue ribbon
of the flat racing season, was run
for the 142nd time at Epsom Downs,
to-day. There is no popular idol this
year, and the scratching of Picaroon
leaves the race one of the most open
of recent years. Cross Bow, Lord As-
tor's bay colt, by Gay Crusader-Pop-
gay, will have strong support, follow-
ing his win in the Newmarket 3-year-
old stakes, on May 13th. In that race
he defeated the Aga Khan's Zionist,
by three lengths. Cross Bow was sec-
ond to Picaroon in the Craven Stakes,
in April, defeating Scario, though he
never challenged Picaroon's lead.

Yesterday's Results.

American League
New York 6; Boston 1.
Boston 3; New York 2.
St. Louis 8; Cleveland 4.
St. Louis 8; Cleveland 5.

National League
Boston 5; New York 4.
Boston 5; New York 2.
Pittsburgh 7; Chicago 2.
St. Louis 9; Cincinnati 1.
Brooklyn 3; Philadelphia 1.
Brooklyn 4; Philadelphia 3.

LOCAL BOXER KAYOED.

Boxing fans in this city will be sur-
prised to learn that one of our best
"mit artists," littleholder in his class,
was knocked out a few days ago by
an unknown boxer, in one of the city
halls. The local "champ" was knock-
ed hors-de-combat after two minutes
of fighting, much to the astonishment
of his supporters who were gathered
around.

WOOLLEY 215.

Brilliant Hitting In Kent's First
Match.

The good fortune of batting on a
slow and easy pitch that dried without
ever becoming difficult led to Kent at
Gravesend on May 9. A score of
548 for eight wickets came as a natu-
ral result, seeing that Woolley was in
his best form. The famous left-hand-
er, however, was flattered by the short
boundary which allowed him the ut-
most freedom in driving bowlers of
very ordinary class, all short of prac-
tice, and unable to keep a length when
punished.

Woolley went in second wicket down
at 16, when Hardinge was playing
soundly and he actually put together
215 runs in 173 minutes before care-
lessly giving away his wicket. He
literally dragged a wide ball on to
his stumps, the leg ball falling.

Completing 50 in 50 minutes, he
went on scoring, getting his second 100
in twenty-seven minutes. He hit eight 6's
and twenty-seven 4's. Apart from
lifting one ball short of the boundary,
when Danell tried desperately for a
catch, he never seemed at fault; and
his brilliant success delighted the
5,000 spectators.

METIGUE CONFIDENT.

NEW YORK—Mike Metigue has
taken a job at his reputation for light
punching. He says he has had \$5,000
to \$20,000 that he will stop Paul Ber-
lenbach in his fight for the light-
heavyweight title at the Yankee Sta-
dium, shortly to take place.

MISS WETHERED WON CHAMPION- SHIP.

TROON, Scotland, May 22.—Before
the largest gallery that ever saw wo-
men battle at golf on this side of the
Atlantic, Miss Joyce Wethered to-day
won her third British ladies' open
golf championship by beating Miss
Cecil Leitch, three times holder of the
title, at the thirty-seventh holes. It
was the hardest fought struggle in the
history of the British women's golfing
classic. The 36th hole was squared
at the completion of the first round
and again at the end of the second.

ENGLISH SOCCERITES DEFEATED FRENCH.

PARIS, May 21—England defeated
France three goals to two in the an-
nual soccer football match at Colum-
bine Stadium to-day before a crowd of
50,000. France put up a stubborn fight,
but could not beat the English com-
bination.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

Our Players in Australia.
The great welcome given to the
British Association footballers now
in Australia is the forerunner of
similar welcomes throughout the
Commonwealth.

The British players have already
won their first two matches (8-0
and 7-0), but this will not cause bit-
terness, because the Australians re-
cognize their inferiority. The pro-
gramme indicates a series of wins
for the British players. They are
assured of a great welcome in
Sydney.

BOXING.

British Wins in European Cham-
pionships.

STOCKHOLM, May 23.
The European amateur boxing
championships, for which thirteen
countries (including Great Britain)

have entered opened at the Circus
here last evening. The following are
the results in the preliminary
rounds:

Fly-weights.—W. James (Great
Britain) bt Zygmund Adler (Hun-
gary).
Bantam-weights.—Duebbers (Ger-
many) bt Rolf Gustafsson (Sweden).
Welter-weights.—Helge Ahlberg
(Sweden) bt Asge Steen (Norway).
Middle-weights.—Sergt. Crawley
(Great Britain) bt Edgar Christen-
sen (Norway).
Light-heavy-weights.—Perrelet
(Denmark).
(Switzerland) bt Thyge Pedersen
Light-weights.—Pladner (France)
bt Selfrid Johansson (Sweden).
Bantam-weights.—Rule (Great Brit-
ain) bt Miklos Gelb (Hungary).
Welter-weights.—Marshall (Great
Britain) bt Genoud (Switzerland).
In each case the win was on points.
—Reuter.

TENNIS.

English Team Wins Bathurst Cup.
PARIS, May 13.
The English team, consisting of E.
M. Baerlein, the amateur champion,
and L. Lees, won the Bathurst tennis
cup, defeating France in both singles
and doubles matches.

N. Y. SPEEDBOAT BEATS CRACK TRAIN.

ALBANY, N.Y., May 20.—In a race
against the time required by the
Twentieth Century Limited from New
York to Albany, the speedboat Teas-
er of New York, beat the train time
by 20 minutes to-day, covering the
distance in 20 hours and 40 minutes.
The boat averaged 57.9 miles an
hour, during the last ten miles be-
tween Castleton and Albany in nine
minutes.

KITTY MCKANE AGAIN TENNIS CHAMPION.

SURBITON, Eng., May 21.—Miss
Kitty McKane, English tennis cham-
pion, retaining her form after being
beaten early this month, to-day de-
feated Joan Fry, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3 in the
finals of the Surrey championship.
Miss Fry, an eighteen year old girl,
gave tennis followers a thrill when
she beat Miss McKane on May 2nd in
a tournament at the Birdhurst Club.
She also had scored another victory
over Miss McKane this season.

Doings of High- road Commission

The Highroads Commission have
been busily occupied during the last
few days getting ready for the re-
gistration of cars and drivers, and it
is hoped that by the end of the week
to be in a position to issue permits
and licenses. A survey party in
charge of Mr. James Hearn, is now
engaged on the Holyrood-Salmonier
line making plans for proposed im-
provements. Another survey party,
in charge of Mr. F. Turner, is oper-
ating at Port aux Basques and a third
party will leave for Corner Brook in
a day or two. A gang of men will
start to-morrow making surface re-
pairs to the road from Collier's to
Clarke's Beach and as soon as ar-
rangements for tools and equipment
are completed, a gang of men will be
employed to do similar repairs from
Collier's to the city.

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Ask Disbandment of Dominion Veterans

Calgary, Alta., May 13.—Amal-
gamation of soldiers' organizations in
Canada is practically a hopeless task,
if the opinion of local members of the
Great War Veterans' Association, as
expressed in a resolution passed at
the general meeting on Sunday, is
any criterion. The Veterans' associa-
tion of a motion asking for disband-
ment of the Dominion Veterans' Al-
liance, on the grounds that it had
failed in its primary object of effect-
ing an amalgamation of soldiers'
bodies in Canada, and further adding
that a committee from the G. W. V. A.
should be appointed to carry on the
work.

Discuss New Safety Drive

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At least one hundred spirited citi-
zens interested in the campaign for
safety are expected to attend the
campaign organization luncheon
which is to be held under the aus-
pices of the Province of Quebec
Safety League on Wednesday at 12.30
in the Mount Royal Hotel. Subscrip-
tions are already coming in for the
campaign, June 7-13, and support
assured from many quarters. Mem-
bers of the Kiwanis Club are taking
an active interest in the movement.

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Baldwin	115 1/4
Anaconda	28 1/2
C.P.R.	144 3/4
Columbia Gas	65 1/2
Associated Oil	39 1/2
General Motors	77 1/2
General Petroleum	54
Hudson Motors	57 1/2
Marine Pfd.	39 1/4
Pacific Oil	59 1/4
Certainated	47 1/2
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STANDARD OIL OF INDIANA.

Stock Dividend Probable.
N.Y.—That stockholders of Stand-
ard Oil Co. of Indiana have the prospect
of an extra dividend, probably
stock, is indicated by statement for
last year and improvement so far
this year.

At end of 1924 Standard had ac-
cumulated a surplus of more than
\$108,000,000, which is 49% of its
capital stock. At end of 1923 it had
a surplus of \$86,000,000, and at end
of 1922 a surplus of \$68,000,000. At
close of 1921 Standard Oil Co. of
Indiana had a surplus of \$142,000,000
which was the basis for the 100%
stock dividend declared in 1922.

The position of Standard of In-
diana has been greatly strengthened
by its acquisition of 51% of voting
stock of Pan American Petroleum &
Transport Co., giving it control of
that property. That stock is owned
by Pan American Eastern Petroleum
Co., which, it is understood, is con-
trolled by three voting trustees. The
voting trustees are Col. Robert W.
Stewart, F. H. Wickett and Elisha
Walker. The first two named are
Standard Oil of Indiana officers.

Effect of that purchase is to give
Standard Oil Co. a supply of oil that
will last a great many years. The
transaction is regarded as one of the
smartest ever made in the oil busi-
ness. It is in line with the usual
Standard Oil of Indiana policy of
keeping its oil reserves far ahead of
immediate requirements. It is the
third of three big negotiations con-
cluded the past few years by Stand-
ard Oil of Indiana. The first was the
purchase of 50% of Sinclair Crude
Oil Purchasing Co. and Sinclair Pipe
Line Co., giving Indiana virtual con-
trol of the Sinclair gathering and
purchasing business in midcontinent
fields.

The second was the purchase of
Midwest Refining Co., controlling the
high grade oil fields in Wyoming,
particularly the Salt Creek field. The
midwest purchase resulted in the tre-
mendous refinery and storage build-
ing at Casper, which put the Indiana
Co. in position of dominating the
western oil market.

Between its control of the Wyom-
ing situation and its interest in mid-
continent, Standard Oil Co. of In-
diana is the dominant factor in the
midcontinent situation. That posi-
tion is now reinforced by the Pan
American transaction, giving the
American company control of 150,000 barrels
daily of oil production in Mexico and
a tank steamer fleet of 250,000 tons
to transport the oil from Mexico.
This control of the Mexican situation
gives the Indiana company a power
in the midcontinent field that no
American oil company has ever
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