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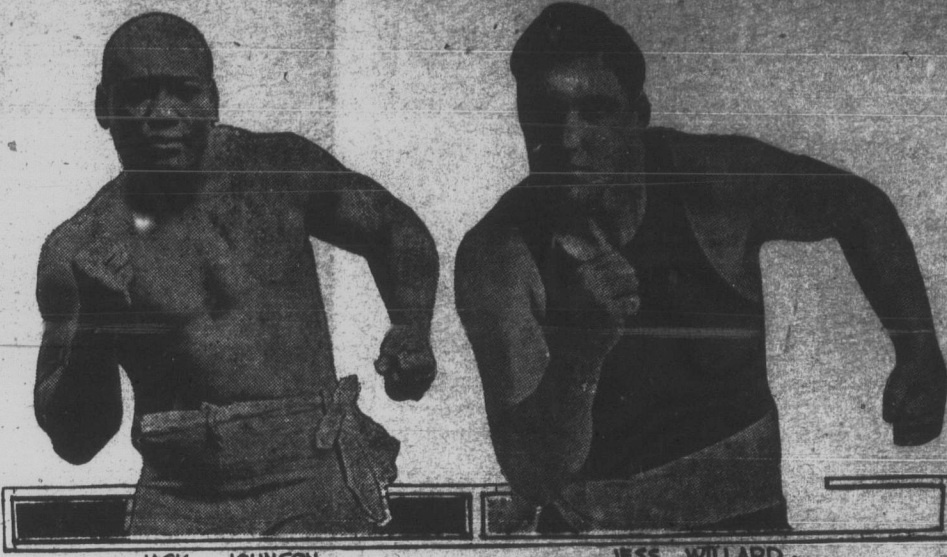
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The exhibition represents the latest discoveries made at the observatory in the Southwest, where the atmosphere is remarkably clear and the observatory is thousands of feet above the level of the sea, so there are fine opportunities for watching what is going on in skyland.  
What fares on the planet Mars has been the subject of speculation this many a year, and the announcement by Dr. Schiaparelli thirty-eight years ago that he saw channels was followed by the investigations of Dr. Lowell, who mapped out the supposed waterways and prepared many drawings and photographs.  
The changes noticed in certain channels has given credence to the idea that some of them at least are artificial.  
On a planet where vegetation must be conserved with the greatest care the imagination pictures the busy Martians attending to their ditches, compared to which the Panama Canal is only a rivulet, and arranging to spread fertility over the entire surface.  
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