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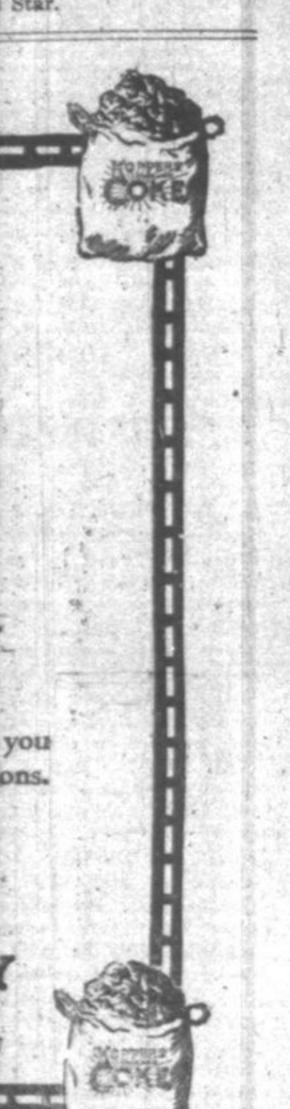
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SOME SORT OF LIFE ON MARS, IS BELIEF

NOTED ASTRONOMER

Which Was Nearest Earth on October 27; Theories of Experts Given

replied, "Surely, of some sort."

365 days, will gain a lap on Mars in will be reclaimed, he added. an average of 780 days and again be in the position known as opposition. Distance Estimated

"On account of the eccentricity of not one of the cling variety. the orbids the distance at opposition may be anywhere from 35,000,000 to 61,000,000 miles. The closest ap- State of Illinois, proaches are at the oppositions which County of Lake, ss. occur in the latter part of August. The last opposition occurred on the the distance was 34,600,000 miles. The approaching opposition will fall on the 27th of October, a little less than the average time between oppositions since the last one. The distance will be 42,500,000 miles. Since the planet is in the constellation of Taurus 15° north of the celestial equator, it is very favorably placed for observation from observatories of the northern hemisphere.

"During the opposition of 1924, Mars was far to the south of the equator in Acquarius and though nearer to the earth it was at all times low in the sky. Unfortunately for astronomical observing the telescopes are mounted at the bottom of a se of air, a sea in which there is constant tumult, with currents and cross-currents of wind. The longer the path through the air, the more disturbance to the image. Though the planet will be farther away than during the opposition of 1924, its more favorable position will afford full compensation. What Sort of World

"What sort of a world is Mars, and why is there so much interest in it? Well, it boils down to this; of all the planets it offers conditions most like those on the earth and therefore most likely to sustain the forms of life with which we are familiar. Its axis is inclined at about the same angle to its orbit as the earth's to its orbital plane. The rotation period is but slightly longer than the earth's: therefore, the seasonal and diurnal changes are like ours. Snow-caps may be seen at the poles reaching well down toward the temperate zones in the Martian winter and shrinking with the advancing summer, sometimes melting entirely away. Other seasonal changes may be observed; the progressive darkening of certain care without being convinced that of. there is some form of life there, certainly vegetable life which quickens D. 1926. with the warmth of summer.

May Be Cold Planet "It has been argued," the astronomer continued, "that the distance of Mars from the sun would make it a frigid planet, too cold to sustain any form of life, that the atmosphere was thin, that the cloudless sky indicated little water vapor. But close observation reveals not infrequent clouds, perhaps habitual night clouds.

"During the war, photographic reconnaissance of the ground developed with amazing strides, plates taken from planes, interpreted by experts, were of the greatest value in revealing the enemy's installations, and in testing the effectiveness of the concealment of our own., Such observations could be made only on clear days and these were rare. the latter days of the war it was found that by using plates sensitive to the red, haze and even thin clouds could be effectively penetrated and views could be obtained. Light from the red end of the spectrum will penetrate haze and mist where the blue cannot pass. For this reason the sun and mono are ruddy when seen near the horizon. During the last opposition of Mars, this principle was put into operation by members of the Lick Observatory staff. Mars was

bogie of no air was overcome. Probable Temperature "Again the temperature objections were removed by fairly consistent observations from Mt. Wilson Observatory and from Lowell Observatory at for the purpose of paying bequests, Flagstaff, Arizona, indicating a tem- debts and claims against said estate, Waukegan Ave. gion at least above freezing, the lat- tion thereof. ter station finding a noonday temperature in excess of 50° fahrenheit. 1926. But the poles are cold, ranging from zero to about -150° fahrenheit. Also the dawn edge of the planet was exceedingly cold, indicating bitterly cold nights. Life, if existing there, must have adapted itself to the violent and ERNEST S. GAIL, rapid changes of temperature.

"Each opposition brings some new information about Mars, some hypothesis confirmed or abandoned. With the development of new instruments, new technique of observing, its riddles are gradually yielding their answers. But even to the layman the approaching planet, getting brighter each night, is a gorgeous sight in the eastern sky."

REMOVAL OF KINK IN CHICAGO RIVER

Removal of the costly kink in the Chicago river, a bend which now Mars was 42,500,000 miles away blocks five important downtown from the earth on October 27 and streets and meanders over an unnecfor the trial period and if the experi- Prof. Philip Fox of Dearborn Obser- essary four acres of valuable propercess, the Sunday School special will has been observing the planet night- railroads whose tracks form a netvatory of Northwestern university ty, is assured by agreement of the 13 32 N. First St. become a regular part of the Sabbath ly through the university telescope. work in this area. Work is expected Asked "Is there life on Mars?", he to begin in 30 days, Edward J. Noonan, railway terminals engineer, The Prussian government has cut "Mars makes the circuit of the sun stated. The project, involving a cost its proposed settlement with the ex- in 687 days," explained Prof. Fox in to city and railroads of \$9.000,000 is Kaiser for the royal estates to \$3,- discussing the approaching pheno- expected to require about three years

> than 11/2 times the earth's distance. of railroad tracks will receive new lo-If the earth and Mars are together on cations, Mr. Noonan explained. When the same side of the sun at a given this is done, and the new channel dug, date, the earth, making the circuit in four acres of land, valued at \$6,340,

> > It begins to appear as if Broker Browning's dear little "Peaches" is

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF

SAID COUNTY 22nd of August, 1924, at which time In the Matter of the Estate of Marinius Andersen, deceased, and in the Matter of the Application of Astrid Andersen, Administratrix of the Estate of Marinius Andersen, de- TEL. H. P. 266 ceased, for leave to sell real estate to pay debts.

> Inga Andersen, Roy Andersen and Norman Andersen. PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a decretal order 513 ELM PLACE Highland Park made and entered of record on October 7, 1926, in the above entitled cause, in and by the Probate Court of Lake County, Illinois, at the October Term A. D. 1926 of said court, the undersigned, as Administratrix of the Estate of Marinius Andersen, deceased, will on Tuesday, the 16th day of November, A. D. 1926, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, sell at public vendue at the premises herein described, in the City of Highland Park, in the County of Lake, in the State of Illinois, to the highest and best bidder for cash, all and singular

the following described real estate, in said decree described, to-wit: Lot three (3) (except the west 46.62 feet thereof) in Block six (6) and the West 26 feet of Lot 2 in Block six (6) all in Exmoor Addition to Highland Park, in the West half of the Northwest quarter of Section 23, Township 43 North, Range 12, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Lake County, Illinois, according to the plat thereof recorded July 11 1903 as Doc. 91079 in Book F of Plats, pages 30 and 31, situated in the City of Highland Park, Lake County, Illinois, subject to the dower rights of Inga Ander-

for the purpose of paying debts and fine lines designated as canals. One claims against said estate, and costs cannot observe Mars with studious and expenses of administration there-

Dated this 7th day of October, A.

ASTRID ANDERSEN, Administratrix of the Estate of Marinius Andersen, de-ERNEST S. GAIL,

Attorney for Estate.

County of Lake, ss. IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SAID COUNTY

In the Matter of the Estate of Alice Sulliyan, dceased, and in the Matter of the Application of Richard Shannon as Executor under the Last Will and Testament of Alice Sullivan, deceased, for leave to sell real estate to pay debts.

John L. Sullivan, Daniel Sullivan, Mary Johnson, Richard C. Shannon and William Holmes, Jr., Max Przyborski, Guardian ad Litem of William Holmes, Jr., a Minor.

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Lot twelve (12) in Block fortytwo (42) in the City of Highland Park, Lake County, Illinois

perature in the Martian tropical re- and costs and expenses of administra-Dated this 7th day of October A. D.

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