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"With or without offense to friends or foes
I sketch your world exactly as it goes."

Completing the Bargain

Captain Anthony Eden, British diplomat and minister for the League of Nations, has informed the House of Commons that Premier Mussolini of Italy has rejected an offer by Great Britain to give Abyssinia a slice of British territory in an effort to facilitate a final settlement of the dispute between Abyssinia and Italy. His trip to Italy and conversations with Il Duce were therefore fruitless.

Britain proposed to offer a strip of British Somaliland to Abyssinia that would give the latter nation access to the sea to facilitate such territorial and economic concessions to Italy as might be involved in an agreed settlement. Italy controls the present outlet of the inland kingdom.

Britain did not ask concessions from Abyssinia in return, except grazing rights for tribes in such territory as might be ceded to Italy and the offer was made to facilitate peace because of membership in the League of Nations. Eden declares Great Britain could not remain indifferent to events affecting the League's future.

Mussolini has declared Italy ready to leave the League if it attempts interference in Abyssinian matters and has fully determined upon war with Abyssinia if necessary to accomplish seizure of the black kingdom and his imperialistic aims.

League peace efforts as well as British diplomacy is handicapped by the fact that both Great Britain and France consented to Italian annexation of Abyssinia as part of the price to secure Italy's participation in the world war against the central powers. For Abyssinia, Italy deserted the triple alliance to join the allies and Mussolini is merely demanding completion of the bargain, even at the cost of destroying the League.

A Real Battle

President Roosevelt's control over congress will be demonstrated in the house vote on his demanded "death penalty" for "unnecessary" utility holding companies. Although the democrats have an unweildy majority in both houses, it is becoming increasingly difficult to manage it, there are so many blocs and factional differences. The president, except in the case of veteran legislation and the World Court, has emerged victorious thus far.

The utilities have made the strongest fight for perpetuation of the holding company yet staged in this session. The president himself has said that the utilities' lobby is the most dangerous ever created by any organization in the United States, that beside it, the labor lobby was "just a child," the Legion lobby "an infant in arms."

The utilities are fighting for the holding company because it is their favorite devise for chiseling money out of investors and consumers and creating great fortunes out of nothing, of giving control to those without actual investment. It makes possible the Insulls, the Peirces, the Foshays and others of their ilk. It loots the stockholders of operating companies and leaves them holding the sack for frenzied finance.

The fight the president is waging against the utility holding concerns is a fight comparable only to that waged by Andrew Jackson against the money power a century ago. The first Roosevelt started a similar battle against "malefactors of great wealth," but laid down. The second Roosevelt is evidently going to go through with it—unless balked by congress.

Ireland and Britain

A formal reconciliation between Great Britain and the Irish Free State is under negotiation, initiated by recent friendly speeches by President Eamon de Valera in the dail, who started the rupture, which has had disastrous consequences to both nations.

The proposed treaty or group of treaties are reported to incorporate the following:

Elimination of the office of governor general of the free state and the inclusion of the title and duties of the office in that of the presidency.

A guarantee that the free state will always help defend Britain and will never give aid in any fashion to any enemy of England.

Provision for a plebiscite by which the people of the free state could determine themselves whether they wish to retain some connection with Britain or have a full republic.

A pledge by the Irish government it would never completely sever political relations with Britain unless the people so ordered such separation by plebiscite.

The elimination by Britain of jurisdiction it now holds over certain Irish ports.

Mutual tariff reductions and preferences.

Unreasoning prejudices and racial and religious hatred have animated most of De Valera's acts since he came into power. As a result Ireland has suffered severely in loss of markets in the attempt to injure England, which resulted in just as senseless reprisals. That both nations are willing to compromise in commmonsense manner is a sign of hope. Each is essential to the other and natural allies when it comes to defense. Ireland has secured freedom but is still a part of the British empire and powerless without it.

Embroidery Group At Fisher's Home

Millersburg—Members of the Wednesday Embroidery club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Harold Fisher in Albany. Mrs. Theo Frazee was one prize winner and Mrs. H. F. Warren won the other two prizes. At the close of the afternoon refreshments were served by Mrs. Frank Kizer and Mrs. Lester Conser.

Present were Mrs. Theo Frazee, Mrs. Beulah Carpenter, Mrs. George McBride, Mrs. Elizabeth Truax, Mrs. Earl Murdock, Mrs. E. O. Truax, Mrs. H. F. Warren, Mrs. John Covey, Mrs. Lester Conser, Mrs. Frank Kizer and the hostess, Mrs. Fisher.

Aurora—James A. Miller of San Francisco arrived at the home of his mother, Mrs. George Miller, Friday afternoon. He will be in town several months.

Pension Committee Suggests Officers

Independence—The regular business meeting of the Townsend club was held Friday night in Campbell's hall with a fair attendance. Several musical selections by a local trio were given, on their Hawaiian guitars, Mrs. Robbie, Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Rickard. Nominations for officers of the club was presented by the nominating committee and approved. The election will be held next regular meeting. The club has a large membership who are enthusiastic supporters of the plan.

HIGHWAY IMPROVED

Aurora—Resurfacing the shoulders along the highway through Aurora has been completed.

Mill City—Stanley Chance returned home from Cascadia to spend the week end.

ENEMY'S KISS

by Evelyn M. Winch

SYNOPSIS: Guy Westurn has been of great service to Alison Rede, and Alison is very fond of Guy. But her life is complicated by the fact that her wealthy and easy-going father is being victimized by Daphne Sumers, the woman he is about to marry. Alison believes Guy knows something about Daphne, but he is mysteriously close-mouthed. Now Alison has seen Daphne, through the window of her flat, locked in the arms of a man. And the man is not her father.

Chapter 24

BAD NEWS

"It's so difficult!" thought Alison unhappily. "If I told father, he mightn't believe me! And she'd find some way of wriggling out of it. After all, I can't prove what I saw; it's going to be my word against hers."

And if it came to that, she felt certain, her father would choose to believe Daphne Sumers.

"She'd only say that I'd made it all up," she thought despairingly. "Anyway, can it be right to tell tales? Is it ever right to do wrong?"

So impossible to know! She might only succeed in hurting her father without doing any good. Perhaps the best way would be to go direct to Daphne herself and tell her that she had been found out?

It was still early when Alison got off the 'bus at Knightsbridge. In any case, her father would not be at home before five. She would finish off her shopping, she decided, try and make up her mind what she must do then.

But she was still uncertain as to what was right when at last she got home.

Sitting in her own chair by the fire, alone with him, pouring out his China tea, poking the big logs on the fire to make them blaze, as she had done hundreds of times before, she found it harder than ever to make up her mind.

She could not listen properly to his description of his day, his lunch with Daphne and two old friends, some gossip he had brought home from the club, the latest political scandal; she assented at random, trying to make up her mind to plunge.

"Father——" she drew a deep breath and got as far as that but Robert, still chuckling over his last joke as he lit a cigar, broke in before she could finish.

"By the way, did Daphne tell you about our new plan?"

Alison pulled herself together with a jerk.

"No. As a matter of fact, I missed her this afternoon."

Was he going to ask why? For a second she held her breath.

"Oh? You haven't seen her then?"

"No."

"Oh, we settled everything at lunch!" Robert was pleased to be able to break the news himself, he had rather a childish love of being the first and he did not notice Alison's expression of relief.

"She and I were talking things over," he went on cheerfully, "and we both feel that there's no real reason why we should wait a whole six weeks to get married. I was waiting because your aunt wouldn't be back from India to look after you, but Daphne says that she would much rather that you came with us."

"On your honeymoon?" All Alison's anxious thoughts were scattered by this bombshell. She stared at her father blankly.

"Yes." He laughed rather shyly. "We're not a young couple, my dear, to be romantic about that. She says you'd enjoy it. Daphne thinks it'd be great fun having you with her while I'm playing with my botanical collection. You see we've decided to go to Spain now, the Southern Pyrenees, instead of Madeira, and you'd love that."

"I think I'd feel horribly in the way," Alison could not keep the sheer dismay out of her voice.

"Nonsense! How could you be in the way? We both want you." He patted her shoulder.

"Father, please—honestly, I'd rather not!" It came out with a rush. I'd much rather stay in the house alone, if Aunt Emily isn't back in time!"

"I thought you'd be pleased." Robert looked upset and very hurt.

"I—I think it's sweet of you both to want me." She got that out with an effort.

"We do want you. Surely that's enough?" There was a note of annoyance in his voice now.

"But I'd rather stay here." In her despair, Alison plunged. "I—I want to talk to you about that. You see, I've been thinking things out and I think I want to take up some work."

"Work? What on earth for? My dear child, don't be so silly!" He was quite heated. "There's no earthly reason to work. You know perfectly well what I think of all this modern nonsense about girls earning their own living!"

"I don't want to earn my living," Alison strove to be patient. "I just want something to do."

His annoyance faded suddenly into laughter.

"Something to do. You'll have plenty. Why, Daphne's planning to give a dance to bring you out as soon as we get back, and you'll be much too busy playing round and amusing yourself to worry about work."

"But I don't want to dance and amuse myself."

"Don't want to come out and be presented? What rubbish! You'll love it. All girls do. Dancing and spending money and having new frocks and stuff—what a little goose you are!"

Was there no way of making him understand? thought Alison helplessly. A few months ago, he would have listened to her views, have taken them seriously, but now Daphne had taught him to think of his daughter as a child still, to be treated as a fool!

She made one last desperate plea.

"Let me try it—just for a little while anyway. The three weeks you're away and see—"

"See what?" His anger burst suddenly. "My dear, you're being very stupid! It's not like you. All this nonsense about work! Daphne and I want you to come with us, and that's enough. It's extraordinarily sweet of her to want you, and I don't think you're behaving any too well. I'm afraid it's simply that you're jealous, and I hate to think that!" His anger died away, as it always did in a few seconds. He touched her right hand gently. "Alison?"

She broke from him and fled.

"I can't bear this! I'll have it out with her!"

That was the one idea in Alison's mind as she rushed upstairs to her room. The thought of being third on that honeymoon trip, of being left half the day with Daphne and with no escape, was dreadful.

Ski-ing and mountaineering had been Alison's hobbies when she was at school; the freedom and the loneliness of the high peaks appealed to a mystic streak in her nature. She had found in those solitary expeditions some things she had always wanted, peace to straighten out her tangled ideas and to know herself and her aims.

The light and color of those wide landscapes in summer, the utter silence of the snow and the thin cold air in winter enchanted her and had formed a secret joy to which she could look forward during the dullest term. The notion of sharing her particular escape with Daphne was abhorrent.

"She'd get nerves and scream—I'm sure she would! She'd stick somewhere and expect me to lug her down and then tell father that I wasn't kind! She'll probably turn up in high-heeled kid slippers," thought Alison rebelliously. "And whatever happens now I shall always think of her kissing that man!"

She did not go downstairs again. She could not face her father until she made up her mind what she was going to do. She lingered in her own room, pretending to read while she thought deeply. Yet when the housemaid came up to lay out her dress for the evening she seemed no nearer a decision.

"—anything more—funny—" Guy had said. And surely this was funny? For Daphne to change all her plans on the spur of the moment, change her arrangements for a honeymoon trip to Madeira and insist on a third person coming out with them to Spain!

"It's not that she wants me," thought Alison with conviction. "She doesn't like me a little bit. She may put that over with father, it doesn't go down with me!"

"We settled everything at lunch," he had said. What had made her change? Not that kiss, then, in the basement at Fulham. Something had happened before that.

Could this new motive have anything to do with Guy? But the butler had said distinctly that he had given no name, so it couldn't be that!

One thing Alison felt sure of—something had made Daphne change her mind, it was no mere whim, for Daphne Sumers was not the type of person who acts without some deep motive. The more she considered it, the more Alison mistrusted this sudden change of plan.

(To be Continued)

Puff's found Mister Dungle, his shipmate and friend.

But just as he hopes that his troubles may end

He hears someone shouting "We've started to SINK—

Get into the lifeboats as quick as a wink!"

MISSOURIANS FORM STATE ORGANIZATION

Permanent organization of a statewide Missouri association was perfected at a meeting of former residents of that state held at the state fairgrounds Sunday. Nearly 500 were in attendance. It was decided to hold the annual picnic here in the future.

J. L. Cutler, president of the Salem Missouri club, was elected president of the state association; J. A. Cushman, president of the Portland Missouri club, vice president, and Mrs. Loy, Portland, secretary-treasurer.

Local clubs will be formed in many cities of the state in the future and each of these will be called upon to provide a program number at the state picnic.

STUDIES PRIMARY WORK

Millersburg— Jean Gregory, who has been taking a special course in rhythm band work at the normal school at Monmouth for the past two weeks, spent a few days recently at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gregory. Miss Gregory has entered the Oregon State summer school for a course of six weeks' special training in primary work. She will teach at Estacada the coming school year.

Woodburn—The artistic fireplace at the new clubhouse of the Woodburn Golf club was finished Saturday and only the painting remains to be done to finish the structure. When this is completed a formal opening will be held to dedicate the new building.

BUILDING HERE MAKING CLIMB

Both in number of building permits and their value in dollars and cents the first six months of 1935 has set a record above all other January-to-July records for the last five years, according to the books in the office of E. C. Bushnell, city building inspector.

A total of 359 permits was issued, estimated at $190,784.80 in new construction and rebuilding expenditures. This is a gain of $40,244.20 over 1934 and $117,836.80 over 1933, the latter being the poorest year on record in Salem. This year's record, however, is far short of the first six months of 1930 when permits totaling $347,208.05 were issued and a much bigger margin under 1929 when the first half year total was $641,845.

Among the permits for June, this year, were five for new dwellings of inexpensive type, ranging from $800 to $2250. Of the 63 permits 51 were for alterations or repairs.

May was the best month this year with the value of building operations running to $100,374. Of this, however, $70,000 was for one building, the Fry warehouse. The annex for the First Methodist church was started in April, an item of $34,000, running the total for that month to $51,677, making it the second best month of the year so far.

First-six-month records of the last seven years in number of permits and estimated expenditures are:

	Permits	Values
1935	359	$190,784.80
1934	245	150,540.60
1933	252	72,948.00
1932	298	104,224.87
1931	253	186,710.27
1930	263	347,208.05
1929	225	641,845.00

MARION MOORE TO DIRECT "Y"

Marion (Gus) Moore, who returned late last week from Springfield Y.M.C.A. college, Mass., where he took a postgraduate course, will succeed Dwight Adams as physical director of the local Y. Adams recently resigned to take up coaching at Dallas high school.

One of the first duties confronting Moore will be completing the organization for the boys summer camp at Oceanside. Moore has taken part in a number of these camps while holding down the position of boys' work secretary in the local association.

Moore and three traveling companions drove from Detroit in two automobiles purchased by a local dealer. Rains were encountered all through the east and in Iowa and Illinois excessive moisture has resulted in a general overflow of corn fields. However, conditions are promising for bumper crops in the mid-west, Moore states.

While on the Atlantic coast since the first of the year Moore had opportunity to visit Washington, New York, Philadelphia and other large eastern cities.

Making the trip to the Pacific coast with Moore were Dave Patterson, Hollywood, Cal., Sikkum Tsui of Honolulu, and Harold Berner of New York City. The latter is en route to the Philippines where where he will be connected with the Manila Y.M.C.A. All three attended Springfield college and are anxious to drive to southern California. Anyone traveling that way would do well to get in touch with Moore at the Y.M.C.A.

17 OREGON CITIES HAVE RECREATION

Relief funds are supporting summer recreation programs in 17 Oregon cities, C. A. Howard, state superintendent of public instruction said today.

Under the state recreation project, cities with 1350 or more population qualify for SERA workers and supervisors for the program of games, swimming, crafts, classes, music, dramatics and general playground activities. Cities furnish supervision and materials.

Cities where recreation projects are now under way include: Albany, Ashland, Astoria, Bend, Corvallis, Enterprise Eugene, Grants Pass, Hillsboro, Klamath Falls, La Grande, McMinnville, Pendleton, Portland, Salem, Silverton and Tillamook.

RELIEF FUNDS FOR PLAYGROUNDS USE

Recreation programs consisting of organized games, swimming, crafts classes, music, dramatics, and general playground activities, are now being conducted through the use of relief funds in seventeen Oregon cities, according to C. A. Howard, superintendent of public instruction, whose office has general charge of the state recreation project.

Cities with recreation programs now under way are Albany, Ashland, Astoria, Bend, Corvallis, Enterprise, Eugene, Grants Pass, Hillsboro, Klamath Falls, La Grande, McMinnville, Pendleton, Salem, Silverton and Tillamook. The recreation program in Portland is conducted under the direction of the City Park bureau.

Under the state recreation project, cities with a population of 1,350 or more are eligible to have qualified SERA workers and assistant recreation supervisors assigned to aid in conducting recreation activities. Local cities are required to furnish supervision and necessary materials for use in the recreation program.

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

Washington, July 1.— The man behind the scenes in the treasury is Herman Oliphant, general counsel to Secretary Morgenthau. He attended a dinner given a few nights ago by a leader of capital society where the guests plagued him with amazed expressions about the new program to tax bigness.

Owlish Mr. Oliphant replied in a knowing tone:

"You ain't seen nothin' yet."

Mr. Oliphant does not talk loosely, and usually knows whereof he speaks. Not from this significant incident alone, but from similar hints dropped by other officials, the conclusion is obvious that President Roosevelt's somewhat sensational move is not the last one he contemplates in that direction.

Somethin'—What the new dealers apparently have in the back of their heads are further, stronger steps in a long-range venture to eliminate bigness, not only among men but corporations.

If you get them off in a corner they will concede the revenue-raising features of the proposed plan were almost inconsequential or at least secondary; that the wealth-sharing claims made for it were largely political ballyhoo. What they really wanted, they whisper, was to establish a tax basis for a social policy to be adjusted and readjusted in coming years until all the big ones are made over into little ones. They did not dare to go any farther for a starter.

Now some of this talk may be an excuse for the deficiency of the program. Some of it may be designed to hearten the doubting wealth-sharers like Huey.

But, make no mistake about it, there are many new dealers surcharged with the Brandeis-Frankfurter philosophy sincerely and non-politically, apparently including one in the White House.

Steps—To give you an idea how easy it would be for the administration to take further steps: The privilege of filing consolidated returns is as important as rates. Under this privilege the profits of one subsidiary may be offset by the losses of another for the purposes of taxation.

The treasury has placed a penalty on the use of the consolidated return, and it is not much of a help to a middle-sized firm but it still helps the big fellows very much.

Another thing which Mr. Roosevelt hinted at in his message was a tax on dividends collected by corporations. By such a tax all holding companies could be ruined.

Gimlet Eye — The best job in Washington is that of a former Columbia University professor (Dr. Arthur W. McMahon) He has been commissioned by an endowed foundation to write the inside history of the new deal, taking as long a time as he desires.

The professor has entered upon his task seriously and has equipped himself with a notebook and a stenographer. He haunts the relief offices (principally Hopkins' offices) and jots down all he hears and sees. When lunching with new deal officials, his stenographer goes along and records the conversation.

The new dealers are somewhat skittish when he is around. They fear their chance remarks may get into history.

Batting Averages— An overlooked fact of more than historical interest is that the supreme court has declared unconstitutional only sixty laws out of 24,016 passed in the history of the country. The sixty include the NRA.

In the same period (1789 to 1935), presidents have vetoed 680 bills. Congress has overridden forty-eight of these vetoes.

From this you can see the three branches of government usually get along amicably.

Notes — The bible of new deal thought on large corporations is supposed to be contained in "The Modern Corporation and Private Property" by two brain trusters, Gardner Harding and Adolph Berle.

The Unofficial new tax program rates given out by Senator Harrison would raise $340,000,000 early. This would be $2.80 per person on a wealth-sharing basis.

The talk around the White House now is that Mr. Roosevelt will have to delay his San Diego trip because congress will keep him here for all of July and he has engagements through August. He is supposed to be planning a two weeks' rest at Campobello around Labor Day.

CARSON CANDIDATE FOR BAR GOVERNOR

Allan G. Carson, Salem, and Allan A. Smith, Baker, were nominated today for position of governor of the Oregon state bar association, to be formed this fall.

Three governors are to be chosen from each congressional district. Today seven had been nominated from the first district, five from the second and six from the third.

Carson was a member of the canvassing board supervising the vote of Oregon attorneys on the election of governors, and resigned to become a candidate. His successor on the board had not been named.

SUNDOWN STORIES

By Mary Graham Bonner

THE CHASE

Rip, the dog, with the leash by which he had been held dragging after him, ran for all his dog life was worth. He was, in a way, free at last, but he had been taken so far, far away from Puddle Muddle, that he did not know how he would ever get back.

And he must get back to the little man, Willy Nilly, and the other Puddle Muddlers. He knew he hadn't time to think out his plans now. He must keep running and running for he was being chased.

He hardly dared turn around to

see who was chasing him for fear it would slow him up a little. But he turned his head slightly as he ran and saw that only some dogs were chasing him. The people who had taken him and who had meant to be kind to him were not after him. That much was certain.

He was some distance away from the beach now and was running through the little town. He wanted to find the railway tracks so that he would know which way to start. He remembered how the train had come into the station. He would run in the opposite direction for that would be the route along which the train had traveled to this place.

The dogs were catching up with him. Rip hadn't his usual strength. He had been too unhappy and frightened.

A big setter was along side him now.

"Give it up at once!" barked the setter.

"Give what up?" panted Rip.

"Now don't look so innocent or there'll be trouble," the setter snarled. Rip was surrounded by angry dogs.

Tomorrow—"The Stolen Bone"

Pantry Patter

By R. D. E.

Oil the boys' shoes and they will last longer and become water resistant. Use castor oil sparingly on the uppers, but give the soles all the oil they will absorb.

A combination of cantaloupe, watermelon and honey dew cut into balls or 1-inch dices makes a delicious combination. Sprinkle a little sugar, lemon juice and orange juice over the top and chill for several hours. This chilling greatly improves the flavor. Such a combination is suitable for cocktail or dessert.

Have plenty of gay chairs on your veranda or terrace. Those with canvas seats and backs will stand all kinds of weather.

Canvas hammocks that have become soiled if given two coats of paint will look like new.

TIP TOP

When painting chairs or small tables tip them upside down and paint legs and underpart first. When thoroughly dry paint top.

HOT TAMALE PIE

For Six.

Two cups canned roast beef cut fine, one cup cornmeal, one and one-half cups water, one-half teaspoon salt, one and one-half cups evaporated milk, one small onion, one and one-half cups canned tomato, one tablespoon fat, pepper to season.

Add cornmeal to boiling salted water and boil until it begins to thicken. Add milk and continue boiling eight or ten minutes, stirring constantly. Line a pan with three-quarters of the mash. Chop onion and brown in fat. Add meat, tomatoes and salt. Turn into the pan lined with mush. Cover with remaining mush. Bake in a hot oven forty-five minutes.

Answers to Questions

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Capital Journal Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. How much difference is there in the ages of the Dean brothers who play baseball? E.T.

A. About a year and a half. J. Hanner (Dizzy) Dean was born at Holdenville, Oklahoma, January 16th, 1911. Paul Dean was born in the same town on August 14th, 1912.

Q. Why aren't oysters edible in the summertime? J.G.H.

A. If oysters are perfectly fresh and taken from unpolluted waters, they may be eaten at all times of the year. The reason for the popular idea regarding the months without R in them, May to August, is that this is the spawning period of oysters and they spoil easily.

Q. Are radio stations in Germany maintained by advertising fees? H.B.

A. Advertising is barred on the radio in Germany. The financial upkeep for the stations comes from listeners' fees.

Q. At what daily number does the population of the United States increase? A.A.K.

A. It is estimated that the daily increase in the population of the United States amounts to one person every thirty-six seconds based on the 1930 Census. The average is: one birth every fourteen seconds, one death every twenty-two seconds, one immigrant every twelve minutes, one emigrant every seven minutes.

Q. How much does the diving bell on the Constellation weigh? M.E.S.

A. It weighs 1400 pounds and has been built to withstand depths below 3000 feet. It has 9-foot hydro-pneumatic toggle-jointed arms which can lift a half ton or a dime and are so sensitively controlled that a man inside has successfully played a game of bridge under water and driven a tiny nail. The upper chamber of the bell accommodates 11 men.

Q. Is Harry Stilwell Edwards, author of Aeneas Africanus, living? C.R.

A. Mr. Edwards celebrated his eighteenth birthday in May. At that time he was honored by an assembly of more than 300 Georgians at a birthday dinner.

Q. How far out of the water can a fish jump? E.M.C.

A. There are several types of fish which are famous jumpers, but the height of their jumps is very difficult to measure accurately. However, 6 to 10 feet is a safe maximum.

Q. How long does it take for a telephone message to travel around the world? C.M.

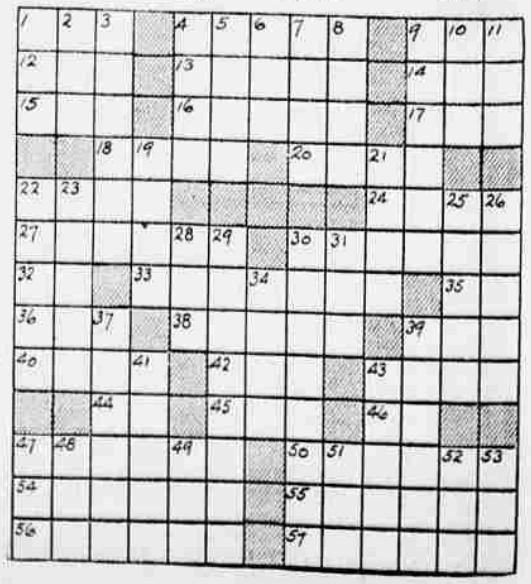
A. A recent message was timed. It took one-fourth of a second to travel around the world.

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

S	T	R	A	P	■	H	A	S	■	A	I	R
E	D	■	C	H	I	D	E	■	I	M	P	O
R	T	U	N	E	■	A	R	M	A	D	A	S
■	E	L	M	■	S	A	T	■	M	E	■	R
A	T	■	D	A	D	■	E	T	T	E	■	P
A	P	■	L	O	V	E	R	■	P	A	L	E
R	■	D	U	B	■	M	A	P	■	H	A	T
E	■	F	I	N	E	R	■	S	A	B	E	R
S	H	E	■	I	N	■	D	E	F	E	R	E
N	C	E	■	O	R	■	E	G	G	■	B	A
S	T	E	■	H	E	R	B	S	■	R	O	U
T	■	U	T	E	■	L	U	G	■	S	P	I
N	S	■	A	R	S	O	N	■	B	O	B	■
C	A	M	E	■	I	C	E	■	A	I	M	■
B	A	■	A	N	A	■	S	O	U	■	A	N
N	E	A	L	S	■	R	E	C	O	U	N	T
E	D	■	E	E	R	I	E	■	S	L	E	E
P	■	E	N	D	■	S	T	A	N	D	■	■

ACROSS

1. A great distance
4. Pertaining to the cheek
9. Exclamation used to frighten
12. Be indebted
13. Fragrance
14. Uncooked
15. Jewel
16. Outcast from society
17. Vase
18. Misfortunes
20. Cozy home
22. Gaelic
24. Chums
27. Forsake
29. Sloping letter
32. Plural ending
33. Calmer
35. Master of arts: abbr.
36. Novel
38. Woolen cloth
39. Article of jewelry
40. Halt
42. Title of a knight
43. Branches of learning
44. Against: prefix
45. Beverage
46. Palm lily
47. Crayon drawing
50. City in Ohio
54. Full and perfect
55. Rubber
56. Squanders
57. Skeline stanza

DOWN

1. Dense mist
2. One of the sails of a windmill
3. Negligent
4. Public walk
5. God of war
6. Cut off
7. So may it be
8. Scarce
9. Cruel or inhuman
10. Wooden propeller
11. Acknowledge
19. Drags
21. Box scientifically
22. Blissful regions
23. Adjust again
25. Confine
26. Scrutinizes
28. Action at law
29. Viaducts
30. Thankless persons
31. Golf term
34. Great Lake
37. Defeats or overthrows
39. One having authority in any religion
41. Kinili: law
43. Collection of maps
47. Seat in church
48. Literary fragments
49. Before
51. Metalliferous rock
52. Scotch river
53. Fragment left at a meal: archaic