

European Bird

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Depicted bird
 - 2 It is found in
 - 3 Decree
 - 4 Indites
 - 5 Prevarication
 - 6 Trigonometric functions
 - 7 Choose
 - 8 Accomplish
 - 9 Unionist
 - 10 Pair (ab.)
 - 11 Otherwise
 - 12 Bewildered
 - 13 Factual
 - 14 Agile
 - 15 Behold!
 - 16 Informal salutation
 - 17 Hypothetical force
 - 18 Psyche part
 - 19 Arrived
 - 20 Cape
 - 21 Mineral rocks
 - 22 Suitcase
 - 23 Fathom (ab.)
 - 24 Personal property
 - 25 Pronoun
 - 26 Its crest is — shaped
 - 27 Tardier
 - 28 Mimic
 - 29 Prepared for publication
 - 30 Lacked
 - 31 Hydrophobia
 - 32 Male singers
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Tenant
 - 2 Another bird
 - 3 Poem
 - 4 Parent
 - 5 French river
 - 6 City in Oklahoma
 - 7 Pitcher
 - 8 Bear
 - 9 "Smallest State" (ab.)
 - 10 Ear (comb. form)
 - 11 Seasoning
 - 12 Wandering sheep
 - 13 Direction (ab.)
 - 14 Suicide
 - 15 Fastenings
 - 16 Herodias' daughter
 - 17 Web-maker
 - 18 Chest
 - 19 War fleet
 - 20 Smirk
 - 21 Races
 - 22 Escape
 - 23 Passing fancies
 - 24 Diminutive suffix
 - 25 Coin
 - 26 Woody plant
 - 27 Penpoint
 - 28 Stir
 - 29 Note of scale
 - 30 Type measure

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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By Chic Young



L'I ABNER

By Al Capp



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Merrill Blosser



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



Increase Of Students' Interest In U.S. History Is Welcome Sign

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
(NEA Editorial Writer)
A New York Times survey re-

ports more colleges than ever requiring students to study American history, and more students taking such courses whether compelled to or not.

Cheers ought to greet this trend. Part of a nation's growing up is becoming aware of its own past and how it fits into the larger world story.

Too many of us live today in a vacuum of time. We don't bother to link up with the stream of history to which we belong. If we did, we'd be more mature, more wisely humble. History has patterns; many events and situations recur from time to time in more or less similar form. Knowing them provides lessons of guidance for our present behavior and understanding.

We often get the idea that events breaking around us are unique. Most of the time they're not, even though the cast of characters and part of the setting are new.

For instance, this isn't the first period in U. S. history when we've been stirred up about the Red menace. At the end of World War

Tues., May 16, 1950—The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore. 9

1 President Wilson's attorney general staged one of the most extreme Communist hunts the world has ever seen. We might learn a lot by digging back to see what happened as a result.

Another case: Harold Stassen has just called President Truman the worst president ever to sit in the White House. Naturally present opinion on such a statement would be sharply divided, chiefly on partisan lines.

How does Mr. Truman stack up with his predecessors? You can't answer that one without knowing what other presidents did and how they're rated.

Of course, not even the most objective historians would agree on who was the worst president; but they probably could get together on a general group within which the worst would be found. There have been appraisals of that kind. But if the average citizen doesn't know about them, how can he measure the value of Stassen's criticisms?

These are merely two samples of how useful it is to know what has gone before. It helps us avoid foolish mistakes, to put events in a sensible frame, to keep calm

and judge carefully. No one should have to urge the study of history. The worth of it ought to be obvious. That it isn't is partly the fault of U. S. education, for not insisting on telling the story and telling it humanely.

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