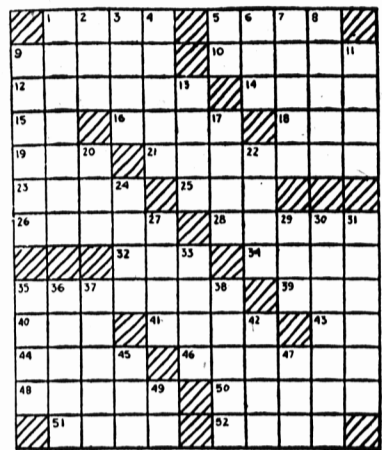


DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- One of a pair
  - A barbed spear
  - Wise lawgiver
  - Lubricated
  - Cup-shaped
  - Native of Denmark
  - Roman pound
  - Spoke
  - Water
  - A color
  - Bad
  - Harvest
  - Female pig
  - Hinder by estoppel
  - Clefts
  - Ancient food
  - Kind of cigar
  - Antelope
  - Not strict
  - Group of three
  - Indium (sym.)
  - Touch end
  - Enter into a cause
  - King with the golden touch
  - Island (N. Y. harbor)
  - A tissue (anal.)
  - An ancient people (var.)
- DOWN**
- Cats that catch mice
  - Lofty mountain
  - Spinning toys
  - Masculine name
  - Depart
  - Help
  - Threshing instrument
  - Barrier
  - Not plentiful
  - Feet
  - Slopes
  - Movible barrier
  - Speck
  - Certainly (archaic)
  - Indigent
  - Scheme
  - Mist
  - French protectorate (N. Afr.)
  - Gushes suddenly
  - French painter
  - Edible mollusk
  - Custom
  - Ooze out
  - Prongs
  - Earthen pot
  - Dancer's cymbals
  - Each
  - (Scot.)
  - South America (abbr.)

LEDO JUST  
 TENDR KANAMA  
 HAYE GRIMES  
 ONE MAR FIA  
 SMARON  
 HAYED NEWER  
 APID TALLE  
 MERGE RETAP  
 ENITRE  
 PES VITA RAY  
 ATTALAN TIRE  
 SNORE MAJOR  
 APED URGE

Yesterday's Answer  
 42. Earthen pot  
 45. Dancer's cymbals  
 47. Each  
 (Scot.)  
 49. South America (abbr.)



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

**AXYDLBAAXR**  
**IS LONGFELLOW**

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

QSL WSTOQZ UNLZ, B'UJ N TPNLL  
 BY XSIU, BI CNSI JUYSIUWUIQL  
 CNSIPZ QB JUYSIU—FOMJFOSP.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THERE ARE ONLY TWO STYLES OF PORTRAIT PAINTING, THE SERIOUS AND THE SMIRK—DICKENS.

Strange But True

By F. H. MacArthur

It is interesting to note that when man began to reckon time in years he started at different times in different places. Thus the Greeks counted from the year we call 776 B.C.; the Romans, from 753 B.C.; and the Babylonians, from 447 B.C. The Greek year started on July 1; the Romans, on Jan. 1 for the civil year and March 1 for the religious year; and so on. Europe did not begin to reckon time from the birth of our Savior until the 6th century, and for a long time the Christian year had three New Year Days, namely: Jan. 1, March 25, and Dec. 25. That's only part of the story, but enough of it to show that dates gave the early historians many a headache.

Our daily and weekly newspapers are mere upstarts compared with papyrus. The latter carried all the learning of Greece and Rome from 600 B.C. to 400 A.D., and the learning of Egypt for more than 200 years before that.

The Chinese used real paper more than a thousand years before Western Europe did.

Isn't it strange but true that people hate to think new thoughts or give up old traditions.

It was hard for people who thought in terms of many gods to adjust their minds to one God operating everywhere; it was hard for people who believed in witches, ghosts, etc., to accept the modern idea of a ghostless world; it is hard, too, in our day to see the vision of a world state held before our eyes by some notable men and women, when we were brought up to think about politics in national terms whether the nation we think about be Canada or the U.S.S.R.

The world has spun too long to hold on to the old idea that any nation can live unto itself. Already people are beginning to think in terms of a common humanity, rather than in terms of small national groups. This newer vision of things to come has been prompted largely by fast communication with other lands. Yes, we are moving fast. Older people may not fall in line with the idea of a world state any more than our forefathers fell in line with the younger generation's cry, "There are no ghosts." But the handwriting on the wall of time seems to say that our civilization cannot

endure unless we make this vision of a world state a reality.

The Etruscans are still a mystery to scholars. In that no one as yet has been able to read their language, despite the fact that all its letters are in Greek and Latin!

Believe it or not, but the Egyptians believe there is a mysterious and deadly bug that bites the foreign archaeologists who dig among their ancient tombs.

Lord Carnarvon died after having been bitten by one of these bugs, the natives say.

Forgeries are legion and even the experts are occasionally fooled. The Metropolitan Museum has a room stuffed with forgeries. A few examples will suffice.

Some years ago a chalice was dug up at Antioch which aroused world wide interest. "The very cup used by Christ at the Last Supper," said one group. Group number two said it was made at a later period.

No single piece claimed as an antique has ever had more handling at the hands of experts, but they cannot seem to agree as to the use of the cup and that's that.

The finds in France some years back at Glogel imposed upon several scholars of note, and the proof that they were planted modern forgeries is still a tender spot in some quarters.

Perhaps you may recall a generation ago how an American traveling showman made a tidy fortune by imposing on many persons a petrified giant which he himself moulded, buried for a time, and then dug up.

A little more than a half a century ago a fortune was made by the inventor of the safety pin. Some ancient person will come back from the dead one of these days to collect his accumulated royalties. Why? Because thousands of such pins may be seen in the leading museums across the world, and many of them date back to a thousand years B.C.

Canada's tobacco products industry employed nearly 8,000 persons in 1952.

as many races as any modern jockey ever rode and made as much money.

It is interesting to note, too, that Sir Arthur Evans has found at Cnossus a sports' center with stables, guest rooms, and even a cafeteria, the walls of which are painted with life-like birds, evidently a specialty of this particular restaurant.

The oldest inhabitant in Britain today was dug out of a gravel pit at Piltown, in Sussex, in 1912.

Wherever you find a man, you generally find a woman. So in 1925, while workmen were excavating in London, they found part of a woman's skeleton. Scientists, who have no feelings of reticence about calling the ages of females, gave the age of the woman as 20,000 years and the man somewhat older.

New weapons have always delighted the heart of man. As he became more civilized the weapons grew deadlier; today they are frightening.

In 1921 there was discovered near Rome part of a calendar that dates prior to the calendar reform made by Julius Caesar. The dates and holidays were painted in black and red on a white wall. This ancient calendar had a year of 13 months, and the name of the extra month, one of 27 days, was Mercedonius. It came at the end of the year, and was intercalated only in alternate years, at which time either four or five days were subtracted from February to insure accuracy.

All other efforts in finding the road to lasting peace are futile till the peoples of the world are taught to love, honor, and believe in the brotherhood of man.

Canada spent \$24 per capita on highway construction in 1951, up from \$20 in 1950.

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**MARMALADE ..... 19c**



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