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Two More Injuries In Pre-Season Baseball Training

NEW YORK, (AP) — Baseball's "broken bone derby" — the 1954 spring training session—marked up two more casualties Thursday, sidelining Cleveland outfielder Harry (Suitcase) Simpson and Detroit catcher Matt Batts.

These were just more in a series of accidents which have cut down a score of athletes during preseason rehearsals the last few weeks.

Simpson was hurt in an exhibition game with Chicago Cubs at Mesa, Ariz., Wednesday. At first it was thought he suffered only a severe bruise while sliding into home plate but x-rays disclosed a fractured left arm. He will be out six to eight weeks.

Batts, No. 1 Tiger catcher, was found to have a broken toe after being injured in a game Wednesday with Milwaukee. He'll be out only a few days.

Cleveland catcher Mickey Grasso was hurt in the Cub exhibition at Mesa and will be out of action at least three months with a left ankle cracked in six places. He was sliding into second base.

The most severe cases have been those involving Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox outfielder, who broke his collar bone a couple of weeks ago fielding a sinking liner, and Milwaukee's Bobby Thomson, who suffered a triple fracture of the ankle March 13.

Williams won't be in action until May. Thomson is out of action for possibly three months.

TAMPA, Fla., (AP) — Brooklyn Dodgers sold utility infielder Bobby Morgan to Philadelphia Phillies Sunday for a reported $60,000 in cash and two players. One of the players involved is second baseman Dick Young, who has been assigned to Montreal Royals, Brooklyn farm club in the International League. The other player will be announced later.

CANADA
PROVINCE OF
PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND
IN THE PROBATE COURT

The 15th day of March A.D. 1954.

In Re Estate of IDA MURRAY MacLELLAN late of Cardigan in Kings County in the said Province, Widow, deceased, testate.

To the Sheriff of the County of Prince County or any Constable or literate person within said County

GREETING:

WHEREAS upon reading the petition on file of Ernest H. Strong of Summerside in Prince County aforesaid, Barrister-at-Law, the sole Executor of the above named Estate, praying that a citation may be issued for the purpose hereinafter set forth: You are therefore hereby required to cite all persons interested in the said Estate to be and appear before the Judge present at a Probate Court to be held in the Court House in Summerside in Prince County in the said Province, on Thursday the 29th day of April next coming, at the hour of ten o'clock fore-noon of the same day to shew cause if any they can why the Accounts of the said Estate should not be passed and the Estate closed as prayed for in said petition and on motion of Ernest H Strong Esquire, Proctor for said Petitioner.

AND IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that a true copy hereof be forthwith published in some newspaper published in Charlottetown in Queens County in the said Province once in each week for at least four consecutive weeks from the date hereof and that a true copy hereof be forthwith posted in the following public places respectively, namely, in the hall of the Court House in Summerside in Prince County aforesaid, at or near the store of J. A. McDonald and Company Limited at Cardigan aforesaid and at or near the Post Office in Cardigan aforesaid so that all persons interested in the said Estate as aforesaid may have due notice thereof.

WITNESS His Honour Harold Leonard Palmer, Judge of the said Probate Court at Charlottetown in Queens County, the day and year first above written.

By the Court.

(Sgd.)
Frances B. Vinnicombe,
(L.S.) Registrar

Army Trained Dogs In Korea Prove Worth And Held In High Regard

By JACK BRAYLEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

IN KOREA, (CP)—Dean barks and wags his tail like any other dog, but he can also detect mines.

He's a big liver and white munsterlander—he looks like a springer spaniel with a tail—and he's one of the wisest members of the Commonwealth Division's war dog troop where a couple of Canadian handlers are being trained. The Canadians will be the nucleus of a troop in the Canadian Army where the dogs are held in high respect because of their sharp work with the 25th Brigade in the Korean war.

In fact, one of the most famous war dogs, Killer, lost his life in a patrol with the Royal Canadian Regiment in the last days of the war. A neat white cross at the entrance to the war dog school marks his grave and records his 50 successful missions.

Careful Training

An Australian, Lieut. P. L. Hoss of Hobart, Tasmania, is the administrative head of the school conducted by Sgt. Glen Shaw of Borth, Wales, a members of the Royal Army Veterinary Corps. The two Canadians at the school are L. Cpl. John Ness, 27, of Toronto, a member of the Royal Canadian Regiment, and Pte. L. Dinelle, 22, of Ottawa, a member of the Royal 22nd.

Neither had ever handled a dog in a show but they volunteered for the service because they like dogs. They've been at it five months and they both say its "No. 1." They both handle dogs that act as scouts on infantry patrols. Ness has a brown and black alsatian named Eros and Dinelle has a white one named Bruce. Both dogs have records of successful patrols against bandits in Malaya.

The system used by the patrol, guard, tracker and Red Cross dogs in the troop is simply sight, smell and hearing, but even veteran Sgt. Shaw doesn't know for sure how the mine-detecting dogs operate.

"The best I can do is figure they must be equipped with some sort of radar," he said, watching Dean point to dummy buried mines with his fat forepaw.

Efficient Workers

The problem used to worry the British Army and they made several tests to try to figure it out. Thinking it was a matter of smell, they removed the olfactory nerve in one old dog but he continued to locate mines.

Another theory was that the dog noticed the disturbed earth where the mine had been planted. So instead of digging straight down to set the mines, the handlers dug in from a bank and the dogs, working on top, found them as easily as before. The dog can't be fooled by plastic or wooden mines which go undetected by mechanical mine-locaters. Recently the war dog troop turned in a better record in competition with American mine-detection equipment.

"I'll put it this way," said Sgt. Shaw confidently. "I'd rather go over a field that had been cleared by dogs than by any mine-detecting machinery I know of."

It takes about 12 weeks to train the dog. In the schooling he's shown all sorts of mines and he watches them buried so he knows what the game is. After that he's on his own and his instinct goes into action.

The handler takes him to a practice field, first in a safe area "to get his nose down" and then into the danger area. He quarters the ground and when he finds a mine he sits down and delicately plants a forepaw about six inches from where the mine is buried. The handler prods where the paw points, locates the mine, marks it, and sappers remove it. The dog is given a chunk of meat as a reward.

Ordinarily the dog wears a collar but when he's going to work a mine field he's equipped with a harness. The harness is thus associated with his work and he knows immediately it goes on what is expected of him.

The other day a skeptical colonel gave his watch to be buried. Dean walked right to the spot and in the excitement the officer forgot to mark the spot. The dog had to be brought back to find it again.

Patrol Workers

The troop also has some experienced patrol dogs like the ones the two Canadians are using.

The trouble with Dinelle's dog Bruce is his white coat which would show up on night patrols.. But Sgt. Shaw devised a combination of mud and iodine camouflage which leaves Bruce rather dirty for a week or so.

The role of the patrol dog is to hear and smell the enemy and give his handler with the infantry patrol a silent indication. He does this by taking a strain on his leash. The guard dog is trained to sense the presence of the enemy near vulnerable points like bridges and stores. He warns his handler like the patrol dog, but he is set free to attack, and trained to overpower and hold.

Finally there are Red Cross dogs, trained to find casualties lying in spots where they've been overlooked by search parties. These dogs work off the leash and when they find a casualty run back to the handler and sit at his feet. The handler then gives them the word and they lead him to the wounded.

The troop also has a pet dog that merely wags his tail and is friendly to everybody. His name is Butch and the men call him a "Korean special" though he looks as if one of his parents had been a chow.

EARLY CO-EDS

Queen's University at Kingston, Ont., opened courses to women in 1878 - 79.

Former Enemies Meet as Friends

VENICE, Italy, (AP) —A former RAF pilot came to this city of canals Sunday to meet the Italian anti-aircraft officer who shot down his plane in January, 1941.

Richard Hodgson, 33, now a British European Airlines pilot, said his Wellington bomber was shot down while flying back after having bombed Marghera, near Venice. He came down in the Venice lagoon and he and thee crew members were rescued by Italian firemen.

Later, in 1943, Italians helped him escape.

Italian Army Col. Arrigo Astorri, who during the war commanded the anti-aircraft detachment of Venice, embraced Hodgson Sunday and invited him to his house.

FAMED EXPLORER

Sir James Ross, English Arctic explorer, discovered the magnetic pole in 1831.

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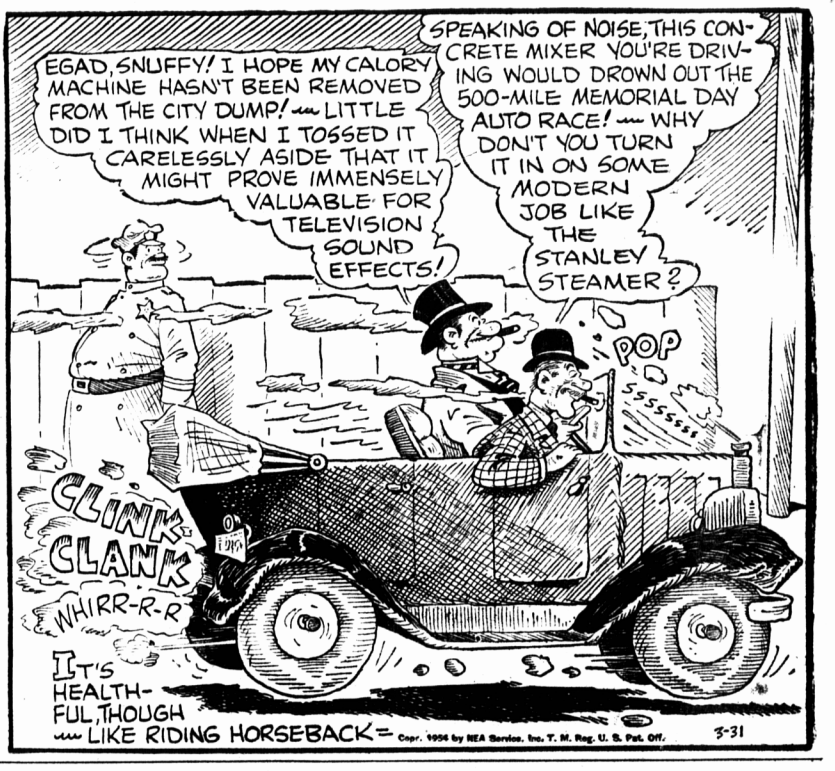

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Jewish month
5. Touch end to end
9. Female horse
10. Girl's name
11. Submerge
12. Sailor (slang)
13. Italian river
15. Light caress
16. Glittered
18. European peninsula
20. Fish
21. Elevated train
22. Of the Andes
25. Dig
27. Province (Un. S Afr.)
30. Radio antenna
32. Measure (Fort.)
33. Stitchbird (Maori)
35. Move quickly
37. Sewer
40. Strike
41. Type measure
42. Causes to rise
43. Small rodents
44. Old Icelandic poem
46. Shoshonean Indian
47. Regrets
48. Incite

DOWN

1. Friendly
2. Italian poet
3. Chest
4. Music note
5. Small wild ox
6. Moves quickly up and down
7. Biblical city
8. Fastened with tape
11. Kept watch
12. Happy
14. Poem
16. More pure
17. Cue
19. Rant
23. Perform
24. Same as "Aaru," the abode of the dead (Egypt.)
26. A form of "lie"
28. Downy, yellow fruit
29. One of Phil. Is.
31. Egyptian goddess
33. Frozen water
34. Greek poet
36. German river
38. Fop
39. Java tree
43. Crowd
45. Dutch (abbr.)
46. Masurium (sym.)

C	H	A	P		G	A	U	L				
P	R	O	X	Y		O	P	T	I	C		
R	E	W	O	R	D		S	E	T	H		
O	D		N	O	I	S	E		C	U		
P	I	T		M	E	T		O	H	M		
S	T	R	I	A		R	E	D	I	P		
		A	R	N		E	N	D				
R	A	D	I	I		A	D	E	P	T		
A	V	E		A	R	M		R	U	E		
G	E		S	C	O	L	D		M	P		
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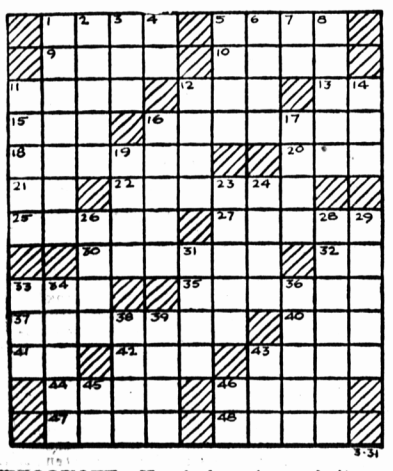
Yesterday's Answer



3-31

BASIC CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

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

A Cryptogram Quotation

R QAGN VA EFLM QSNJSL, IAV VA GLSRJN, DRO—JDSZNJGNSLN.

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