



COPY CATS—Not to be outdone by United Nations MP's at Panmunjom, Korea, Communists erected their own guard shanties. They painted them a candy-striped orange, white and olive drab (top). When the Reds realized that UN correspondents were laughing at the circus effect they repainted them a somber brown (lower photo). The trees were planted to give the site a touch of spring.

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'Clean' Land Best For Growing Seed For Certification

Growers should make sure land on which they intend to plant is eligible for certification before buying and planting high priced seedstock, County Extension Agent W. B. Tucker stated today. Land requirements are an important part of seed certification, he said.

Certification rules include restrictions on field history to prevent contamination by volunteer plants from previous crops, according to the county agent. In order to avoid crop mixtures, a certified field must not have grown a different variety of the certified crop for one or more years, Tucker explains.

Clean Field, Clean Seed
One of the best ways to produce clean seed is to begin with a clean field, he adds. Most legume seed crops are inspected in the seedling stage for certification in Oregon. The main reasons for this seedling inspection are to check for volunteer crop plants and for proper field isolation. Fields must be free of volunteer plants of the crop to be grown for certification.

Tucker suggests that, in order to avoid expensive mistakes, growers should study certification rules carefully. Complete rules for certification are on file in the county agent's office.

Man Finds Stranger Meant What He Said

Spokane—(U.P.)—Eugene J. Lavelle told police this story: He was walking in a downtown area minding his own business when a hefty stranger stopped him. The stranger said, "Don't say a word or I'll punch you in the nose."

"Go ahead," Lavelle replied. Lavelle received emergency treatment for a deep cut on his nose and forehead.

Bricks in Front Yard End Man's Retirement

Memphis, Tenn.—(U.P.)—A mining bonanza in his own front yard brought 80-year-old Tony Battalia out of retirement.

Battalia dropped his life of leisure to become a brick miner. Battalia was leveling out his yard when he struck a brick. He kept digging and presently had uncovered over 3,000.

Battalia isn't sure whether it's an old brick wall. He thinks his lot once was the site of a brickyard. Anyway, common bricks bring \$35 a thousand.

29 Automobiles Primed for Annual AAA Economy Run

Los Angeles—Twenty-nine new automobiles entered in the 1952 Mobilgas economy run are lined up in the General Petroleum Corporation garage here awaiting the signal Monday which will send them on a three-day trek to Sun Valley, Ida.

The first lap on the run is a 515-mile, 13-hour drive to Grand Canyon, where the contestants will spend the night while the cars are kept under guard. The second day will be an even longer haul, 575 miles in 14 hours to Salt Lake City.

Long Trips
Wednesday's trip into Sun Valley will cover 325 miles in eight hours. On arrival at Sun Valley the drivers will have traveled a total of 1,415.4 miles in 35 hours driving time.

In addition to the driver, each car will carry a relief driver, American Automobile association observer and one other passenger. The observers are California Institute of Technology engineering students deputized by the AAA to see that the rules are obeyed.

Elaborate arrangements have been made with authorities in all four states to smooth the way for the automobile entourage. The cars will stop for refueling at Blythe, Williams, Marble Canyon, Beaver, Salt Lake City and Twin Falls. Nine AAA officials will be posted at each of these stops to supervise refueling and to see that none of the 60 seals on each car is removed except for legitimate reasons.

Awards Posted
Trophies will be presented in 11 price classifications and the sweepstakes. Each car will compete for top honors with others in its own price range and all vie for the sweepstakes award.

The sweepstakes is determined by the ton-miles-per-gallon system. The weight of the car and passengers is multiplied by the number of miles travelled and the result divided by the gallons of gasoline consumed. The system is designed to give all cars, heavy or light, an equal chance. The purpose of the event is to show the average motorist the potentialities of the modern automobile when it is properly driven, serviced and fueled.

Belgian Parliamentarians Have Unsettled Questions

Brussels—(U.P.)—The failure of King Baudouin of the Belgians to attend the funeral of King George VI of Britain has alerted Belgian parliamentarians to several potential dangerous questions.

The questions remained unsettled after King Leopold had abdicated in favor of his son last July.

Both government and opposition members have been seeing the king frequently in an effort to settle the problems. The issue could wreck the uneasy truce on the royal question which followed Leopold's abdication.

The most important question under discussion between the king and parliament, according to parliamentary sources, is that of Leopold's residence.

Prince's Status Questioned
The status of Prince Alexandre, nine-year-old son of Leopold and his morganatic wife, Princess De Rethy, is also reported to be under discussion.

The government moreover has the task of explaining to the young monarch just who wields the power in Belgium.

The potentially dangerous character of these questions was thrown into relief by Baudouin's failure to attend the funeral of King George. Baudouin was reported to be resentful over Britain's treatment of his father.

The government was threatened when the failure led to a motion of censure against it by the chamber of deputies.

Public opinion was left with the uneasy impression that Baudouin acted without the government's consent and was more loyal to his dethroned father than to his state responsibilities.

It was Leopold's surrender of his army in 1940 without the government's consent which led to six years of strife and near-revolution in Belgium.

Although it has never been publicly mentioned that Leopold was influencing his son, the problem of their living together in Laeken Palace has been raised privately by parliamentarians. Many are in favor of giving Leopold a new residence.

At various times it has been speculated that Leopold would take up residence in the Belgian Congo and recently questions were asked in parliament about renovating the royal villa at Knokke on the sea coast.

Prince Alexandre's status is a tough constitutional problem. When Alexandre was born, Leopold decreed that the prince would have no rights of accession to the Belgian throne, but legal-minded Belgians point out that no matter what Leopold decreed, the prince is constitutional.

The Grange

Sams Valley Grange
Nancy McDonough was obligated in first and second degrees at the meeting of Sams Valley Grange on April 5.

It was announced that those desiring poisoned barley for rodent control may get it at the home of George Loftin. Albert Straus talked about the grading of alfalfa seed and Mr. Nealon spoke about prices on cattle, hay and grain.

Thelma Beer received an honor roll citation for her efficiency as lecturer.

The travel lecture from Gold Hill Grange will visit Sams Valley on April 19 and all Grange ladies are asked to bring a pie. A display table will be shown.

Max Shulz is reported making good recovery. Visitors from Gold Hill were Mr. and Mrs. Densmore and daughter Sandra, the latter being treasurer of the Juvenile Grange there.

Sams Valley Grange is now 27 years old. The charter members are Albert Straus, Dona Straus, M. A. Shulz, S. S. Abbott, R. E. Nealon, Cloe McDonough, Lena Shulz, M. Shulz, Ade East and Elwood Abbott.

Moscow, Ida.—(U.P.)—Francis L. (Frank) James, 74, one of the nation's foremost golf course architects, died Thursday of a heart attack.

Wenatchee—(U.P.)—Wenatchee's 14,600, a census by the city commission on April 1 was nearly 1 mission showed Thursday.

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