

# RUSSIAN PLAN GIVEN TRYOUT ON IOWA FARM

### German Colony for Ideas Followed Soviet Idea — Until Recently Used Ox Teams and Forbid Bobbed Hair.

AMALIA, Ia., June 20.—(UP)—A communistic colony similar in many ways to the government of Soviet Russia has prospered here in the heart of America for generations. The colony is made up of seven units harboring upward of 1,200 persons and has extended with communism as the standard of living since the colony first was established by German immigrants.

Every person in the colony is entitled to a living from the colony, under the Russian-like theory. To make subsistence possible the industrious colonists farm more livestock and manufacture tires and woolen products.

Spurn Modern Methods Contrary to the Russian desire for the latest in scientific achievements, the colonists are reluctant to adopt modern inventions. It was only recently that ox-teams were replaced by tractors and until a short time ago bobbed hair was under a strict taboo.

Also in contrast to the Soviet system, the Amalia communists are highly religious. Over each of the seven units a board of trustees presides and an organization of the elder men in the community, known as the great council, settles matters concerning the entire group.

College Educations Included in such provisions would be the question of allowing a young boy or girl to attend college. If properly fitted the applicant would be approved by the great council and sent to a finishing school to study the subject of his choice at the expense of the community.

Only one obligation attaches itself to the education, i. e., the young person must return to the colony after graduation. The great council is employing strict measures to prevent disintegration of the colony, but located as it is with anti-communistic principles in practice on every side, many of the younger generation have left the home of their forefathers.

In the past decade the population has decreased more than 200.

# DE SOTO SELECTED TO ADVERTISE OLYMPIAD

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 21.—A DeSoto Eight sedan, especially painted and appropriately lettered, has been chosen to make a series of trans-continental and cross-country runs advertising the 1932 Olympiad to be held in this city next year.

The De Soto has been painted in a novel arrangement of the patriotic red, white and blue. In addition to the distinctive De Soto color scheme in gold and lettering advising the public of the important sports meet in this Southern California metropolis, the car has been dubbed "De Soto Spirit."

It was learned in connection with this event, that the car chosen for this trans-continental advertising program, is the same De Soto in which Pete De Soto, famous racing star and special factors sales representative for De Soto Motor Corporation, recently made a trans-continental run, visiting a score of important De Soto distributors and dealers along the route.

The car will be started from here with elaborate ceremonies.

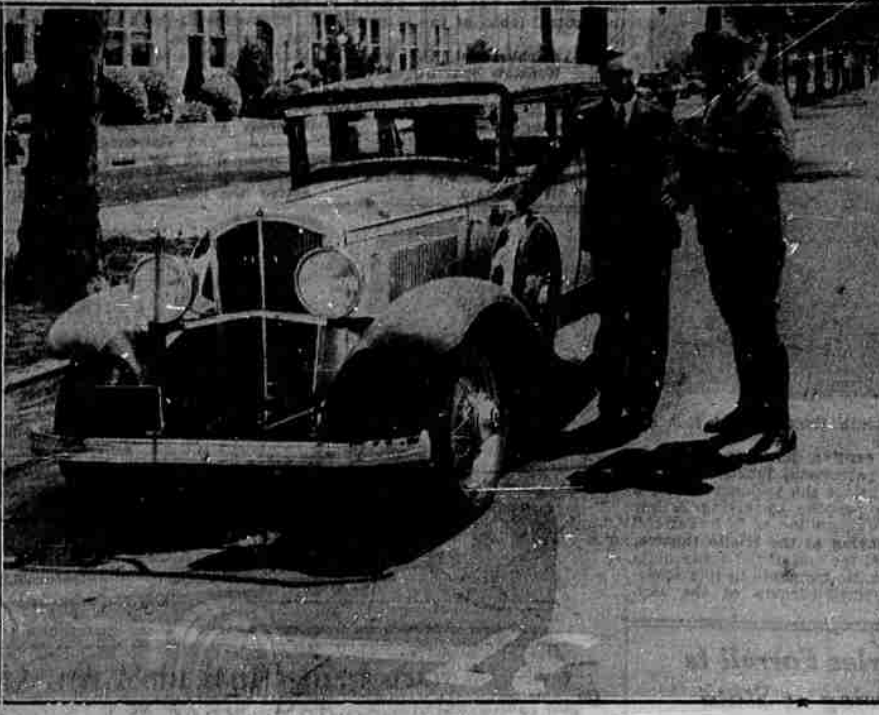
Fort Missoula To Go MISSOULA, Mont., June 20.—(UP)—Fort Missoula, last of a long line of military establishments which guarded the advance of Western civilization, has been recommended to the War Department for abandonment. It was the only active post between Fort Snelling, Minn., and Fort George Wright, Wash., and was garrisoned by 15 officers and 200 men.

Everything Here?

Camp experts of the Western Auto Supply Company suggest that before starting on a vacation trip all of the camping equipment should be assembled in the yard so that nothing will be left behind when the trip is actually begun. The family show is "checking and double-checking" their camping equipment in preparation for the touring season.

# HIS BRAKES PASS TEST

These days when there is so much traffic on the highways motorists need brakes that will operate 100 per cent efficiently. However, when Norman de Vaux, president of the DeVaux-Hall Motors Corporation, personally tested the brakes on his own car, a DeVaux 6-75 custom sedan, under



# Death Penalty Wins Favor Of Mary Roberts Rhinehart

By Sue McNamara WASHINGTON (AP)—In company, she believes, with many other women of the country Mary Roberts Rhinehart, widely known author and writer of detective fiction, is abandoning her scruples against capital punishment.

The country wide prevalence of crimes committed in cold blooded, calculating fashion for profit is responsible, she believes, punishment to fit the crime is the only way to remedy the present situation.

In her quiet of her time shaded work room in her spacious, cream colored house on one of the capital's fashionable thoroughfares, she talked thoughtfully of the tragedies being enacted from Los Angeles to New York. Her Queen Anne desk was in order. Her day's work finished.

Only by the fear of punishment is society protected against the criminal; by swift and sure retribution," she said.

"I am not talking of crimes of passion, which are never affected by such fear, but of cold blooded crimes committed for profit of one sort or another.

Daylight Saving Evening Styles Something New Under Paris Sun

By Diana Mervin (Associated Press Fashion Editor) PARIS (AP)—Daylight saving styles have transformed the evening mode.

Since the turn of the clock forced the smart set to don evening gowns and dine before the sun sets, Parisian couturiers have evolved a new evening ensemble which is equally smart by daylight or lamplight.

It displays several points of difference from the usual formal evening attire. Shorter skirts, higher necks, simpler fabrics now mark the mode which smart Parisians wear between six in the evening and dawn.

Satin, chiffon and lace are the favorite fabrics. Glittering beads and laces play scant part in the daylight saving dinner mode, since they are out of place until the bright lights flash.

Many of the new dinner frocks are designed with bertha caplets or fichus covering the upper arm. Skirts terminate about six inches from the floor. Most of the gowns are worn with matching hiplength coats which lend the appearance of formal afternoon frocks.

The colors chosen look equally well under sunlight or electric bulbs. Dead white, tobacco brown, leaf green, currant red and prune as rich dark purple are among

# Paris Styles

By Mary Knight United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS (UP)—Being born with a silver spoon in your mouth is quite nice indeed, but there are only a limited number of such spoons at the disposal of the stork, and when he fails to see one lying around which he goes ready to make his early descent he studies the situation a bit and decides that the next best gift for a baby girl is to be born with good taste and a flare for fashion—not exactly applied fashion, but that intangible flare that makes almost anything she puts on her well-formed body just naturally look like a million dollars.

This year that fashion child, who has had to buy her own silver spoon, will realize the truth of my saying and appreciate the wisdom of the stork that accompanied her on her first journey. Given her little figure, her certain "air," and her natural good taste, she is going to make her silver spooned sister realize there are some things she cannot buy.

She will achieve some of her smartest results with jackets because she can show her ingenuity best with them. Lenief, Martial of Armand, Molyneux, Patou, Worth, Lucile and on up and down the line, will tell you that jackets are worn with every type of gown this season, and just as often in a color and material contrasting with the gown. Just now, for the next few weeks, they will have a bit of fur on them—the flat kind that makes smart lapels and cuffs, and that looks more like soft satin than real fur. Later, there will be little sleeveless ones that are done in bright splashes of color and worn with pure white frocks and colored shoes for tennis and golf especially.

For "nice" there will be, of necessity, several done in lace and chiffon and organdie, and one or two satin ones for emergency because satin goes with everything.

PARIS—Gloves that are black on the underneath and white on top is just another proof that fashion this year is being practical and at the same time interesting. And of course this double scheme of things for gloves applies in any number of colors. Navy blue and beige is a popular combination, and so is deep wine red and a golden tan the color of hot buttered toast.

It goes without saying that this new glove is the greatest saving on the dry cleaning bill and permits the possession of several pairs because each one lasts longer when it is not worn constantly. They come in two tones of the same color as well as contrasting colors, and for those who do not particularly care for the gauntlet glove with certain costumes, there is a dainty leather wrist strap of twisted thongs that draws the glove neatly to the arm and prevents any wrinkling up a close-fitting sleeve. These may be purchased separately and in still a third shade of the glove or a third contrasting but harmonizing color.

Another glove for long-sleeved frocks has a wide turn-back cuff that "copy cats" the design on the purse. This may be in a simple monogram only, or it may show various intricate ideas of stitching, beavrais embroidery, or geometric insets of patent leather using different colors if one likes. Where there is a belt to accompany an outfit to be worn without a coat, it should belong to the same family as the gloves and bag, or at least show that there is a very close relationship between the three. It may be reversed to meet the requirements of an entirely different ensemble—and again the word "practical" is synonymous with "smart."

Rogue River Valley—The Scenic paradise of the world

Jesse James' Gun Stolen CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 20.—(UP)—A six shooter with four notches on its side once to have been the property of Jesse James, was introduced as evidence in court here. The gun, it was alleged, was one of several articles stolen from the Peppercell home of Mrs. Lucy C. Cushing.

Woman Officer of Spain Speeds Work For Prison Reform

MADRID (AP)—Victoria Kent, Spain's foremost woman lawyer and the first of her sex to hold public office in the nation, is wading into her new task—that of director of Spanish prisons—with a vim.

Hardly had she been named to office by the provisional republican government before she commenced to set in motion the wheels of modern prison reform. Spanish jails, generally, have not enjoyed a too savory reputation in the past, hence her task is difficult.

She harbors visions of putting Spain among the leaders in prison reform, and the national cabinet has given her a vote of confidence in her work.

She has been making recommendations to city councils without any maybe clauses. Her ultimatum have been simply, "If you cannot improve cell conditions here within 15 days, build a new jail."

Authorities are accepting the advice. Senorita Kent favors segregation of prisoners as to class of crime, permitting them open air exercise and providing them with useful occupations to prevent idling.

Green gives you the right-of-way. This is especially true of the long green.—Kensha (Wis.) News.

# Mileage Birdies and Eagles Made With Austin Roadsters

Skimming along the highways and by-ways hereabouts in new bantam Austin roadsters, local golfers and non-golfing motorists have already chalked up some gasoline mileage "birdies" and "eagles" and more are to come. H. F. Lange of the Armstrong Motors, Inc., says "records set by the bantam coupe, which stirred up tempests in automotive teacups during the past year by its performances in snow, sand, mud and roughest going will probably increase."

"Austin owners here driving the bantam coupe have averaged as much as 55 miles from a gallon

here, but commuting a total of 34 miles every day. Not once during those four years was she absent or tardy, and when she was graduated this spring her friends figured up she had traveled a total of 55,150 miles.

Blackbird Wins Squirrel ROCHESTER, Minn., June 20.—(UP)—A fight to the finish between a blackbird and a squirrel was witnessed by Mrs. D. Diesel in her back yard recently. The fight took place in a tree. The blackbird was the victor when it knocked the squirrel from a branch, causing it to fall 30 feet to the ground.

Cartoon Movies Popular BERLIN, June 20.—(AP)—American cartoon movies are popular in Germany, and together with the lighter movie subjects are leaders in box-office receipts.

Pupil Traveled 34 Miles a Day BEN HILL, Ga., June 20.—(UP)—Marcela Campbell, 18-year-old Ben Hill girl, wanted to go to Fulton High School, Atlanta, and for four long years she did so, living

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