

ETHIOPIAN LAND GRANT IS TRICK SAYS GEOLOGIST

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Dr. Barum Brown, noted geologist, who spent 10 years studying Ethiopian oil possibilities, said the reported grant of territory by Emperor Haile Selassie was a "subterfuge to involve the interests of the United States and Great Britain in the Italian situation."

"It is not for the purpose of exploiting oil," Dr. Brown said, adding that his exhaustive studies showed no oil worthy of commercial development in Ethiopia.

Now assistant curator of the American Museum of Natural History, Dr. Brown doubted that the agreement had been concluded.

His skepticism was echoed by Henry A. Lardner, vice president of the J. G. White Engineering company which had been preparing to construct a \$10,000,000 dam at Lake Tana.

Officials of the Standard Oil Company of New York denied that their concern was involved in the announced lease of half of Ethiopia to the African Exploration and Development company.

Other experts said they had never heard of Francis M. Rickett, British promoter, and were doubtful that he was a person of sufficient importance to figure in so big a development.

Dr. Brown said his studies had been conducted at the instance of a Standard Oil Company subsidiary. He found, he said, that the country probably contained quantities of oil 1,000,000 years or so ago but that the oil cap had long since been shattered and most of the oil evaporated.

Dr. Brown made his Ethiopian report in the early 1920's before the Standard Oil Company was split up under the anti-trust laws. His adverse findings presumably were available to all the units resulting from the breakdown of the original company.

Joseph Doctor, one of the best known financial district experts on oil, said he doubted that either Standard Oil of New York or New Jersey were interested in the transaction. Standard Oil of California, he said, has been searching for new fields and might be concerned.

James A. Moffett, vice president of Standard of California and former federal housing administrator, has just returned from an around the world trip. He could not be reached for comment.

The J. G. White company persuaded Haile Selassie to agree to the construction of a dam in 1920.

Lardner said the emperor had been reluctant to entrust the project to the British but felt safe in retaining an American concern because of the United States' admitted lack of territorial aspirations.

The deal was delayed however, although surveys have been made to convert 3,000,000 acres into fertile soil by irrigation, because of the Italian crisis, Lardner said.

MRS. ICKES DIES IN CAR ACCIDENT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Indian pueblos at Taos, N. M., and was returning from a visit to the artist colony. They were enroute to Santa Fe to witness the opening tomorrow of the glamorous annual fiesta.

The accident occurred between 5 and 6 p. m. M. S. T., but fragmentary accounts to state police were so confused that first reports of the accident said John Herrick, of Washington, husband of Mrs. Herrick, was injured. J. R. Modrall, assistant state attorney general, said the report arose from investigation of papers found in the wrecked machine.

The state attorney later established that Seyffarth had been incorrectly identified as Herrick.

Identification Made

Modrall was one of the first who reached the point of the crash. He made immediate identification of Mrs. Ickes through calling cards in her purse and other identifications which referred to her as the wife of the cabinet member.

Because the injured persons were unable to give coherent accounts of the crash, state police were at a handicap in their inquiry. They were informed a "dark sedan" struck the

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STATISTICS SHOW HABITS OF LIVING IN UNITED STATES

(Editor's note: Following is the first of a series of weekly articles based on a statistical survey made by the Better Housing Administration. A second article will appear next Sunday.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 31.—Here are some interesting facts on the residential habits of the people of the United States as revealed in a statistical study made by the Federal Housing Administration:

As a nation we prefer to reside in single-family dwellings. Three times as many families live in individual residences as live in two-family houses and structures intended for the occupancy of three families or more. At the same time, the number of single-family dwellings is ten times as great as the number of structures housing two or more families.

We prefer to live in cities and towns rather than in the country. Four times as many families reside in communities with a population of 2,500 than on the farms of the nation. At the same time, the number of residential structures in the cities and towns is greater only by a small percentage than residential structures on the farms.

We prefer to live in houses we own rather than those that are rented. More than half of the dwellings, both in urban and rural sections, are owned in whole or in part by the people who reside in them. Owner occupancy is more the rule in rural than in urban areas, where multiple-family structures makes renting a business of its own.

The survey was made by the Federal Housing Administration to assist in its efforts to improve living standards in the United States and at the same time promote the already apparent revival of the construction industry. The figures contained in it came from a variety of sources, both governmental and private. The data on the residential habits of the people was collected to a large extent by the United States Census Bureau.

A dwelling, for the purpose of the tabulation, is considered to be a house or other residential structure intended for occupancy by one or more families. There are (or were at the time of the census of 1930) a total of 20,904,663 families in the country, and they were housed in 25,204,976 dwellings.

An urban area is one within the corporate limits of a city or town with a population of 2,500 or more. A rural area is one comprising the smaller towns and the farms. The urban areas hold a total of 13,048,000 dwellings, whereas the rural areas hold 12,156,976. On the farms themselves there are 6,668,681 dwellings of the one-family type. Incidentally, there are 64,044 urban farms in the United States within the corporate limits of cities or towns with 2,500 inhabitants or more.

The number of one-family dwellings in the country is 22,833,110. The number of two-family dwellings is 1,728,087. The number of dwellings intended for three families or more is 643,779.

In the farm areas 3,408,688 dwellings were owned by their occupants.

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GLENNA COLLETT NATIONAL CHAMP

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 31.—(AP)—Glenna has done it again.

For the sixth time in 14 years of competition, Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare won the national women's golf championship today, turning back the sensational Minneapolis freckle face, 17-year old Patty Berg, 3 and 2, before a record gallery of 8,000 spectators.

Her triumph, gained against a sorely tried youngster who fought her with sub-par golf in a last desperate rally over the closing holes, added to one of the most amazing records in the game.

Since she first competed in the national at Shawnee-on-the-Delaware, Pa., in 1919, Mrs. Vare has won the title six times, lost in the finals twice and been in the thick of the title rush almost every year except in 1933 when maternal duties forced her to pass up the big show.

Cool, calculating and precise with her beautiful iron shots, Glenna, wife of Edwin H. Vare, Jr., and mother of a girl and a boy born in 1933 and '34, was far too steady for her red headed little rival today.

E. A. C. Box Fight Awards Received; Hank Young First

With the first shipment of junior awards sweaters arriving yesterday morning, the boxers who wear the white and scarlet of the Eugene Athletic club, are doing their utmost to win more fights. The junior award sweater is given to every fighter duly enrolled in the club and carrying an amateur card, who has earned at least 12 points.

Hank Young, popular Eugene A. C. bantamweight leads the list by a good margin with 22 points. Roy Severson, fast coming welterweight, is next highest with 11 points. Closely following him are Clarence Young, and George Everingham, with 10 points each. Points are earned in the following manner: Winner of every bout receives 5 points—draw 3 points, loss 2 points, and exhibition 1 point. Awards ranging from a single felt emblem, to a large gold plaque, are in store for the ambitious amateur. Following are the boxers who have earned points: Hank Young, 22 points; Roy Severson, 11 points; Clarence Young, 10 points; George Everingham, 10 points; Wane Ferguson, 7 points; Sid Beamish, 7 points; Ruben Thomas, 6 points; Will Gieske, 6 points; Roy Malos, 3 points; Al Plath, 2 points; Jack Lockwood, 1 point; Carl Neely, 1 point; Walt Lockwood, 1 point.

Southwest Flood Hits Crest; Loss \$500,000

EL PASO, Aug. 31.—(AP)—The crest of a flood on the Rio Grande

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MATANUSKANS HURL MORE CHARGES AT COLONY DIRECTORS

SEWARD, Alaska, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Fresh charges of inefficient and extravagance in the operation of the government's agricultural colony in the Matanuska valley were made today by a group of disgruntled settlers awaiting return to the United States.

Camped in a railroad car because they lacked funds for hotel accommodations, the five families who left the valley this week reported that there were "too many bosses" seeking to direct establishment of homes and farms in the settlement 150 miles north of Seward.

Instances of purported inefficiency which the group cited included: One colonist received 50 gallons of paint to cover a house 20 by 30 feet. Another was allotted 5,000 feet of lumber for a building of the same size.

A third received 11 kegs of nails but no lumber with which to build his cabin.

Martin McCormick, formerly of Michigan and spokesman for the group, said that poor management was bringing general dissatisfaction among the families transported from Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota to new homes in the far north.

Others in McCormick's party told of objecting to being assessed \$1,100 of their \$3,000 government credits for homes which they said could be built for \$500.

Joseph Hoffman, deputy U. S. marshal who accompanied the group to Seward, disagreed with McCormick and the others. Hoffman said that the confusion had been adjusted and that the managers of the colony deserved commendation.

Of the 200 families, numbering about 1,000 persons, who originally went to the Matanuska under New Deal auspices, 171 families now remain. Desertion began a month after the colony was established in mid-May.

20-30 Clubs Elect President Saturday

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Aug. 31.—(AP)—Delegates to the national convention of 20-30 clubs concluded their sessions here late today with the election of new officers and the choosing of Stockton, Cal., as the site for the annual party in 1936.

Wallace Clark, Phoenix, Ariz., was elevated from the vice presidency to the presidency of the organization.

H. Wayne Stone, Fresno, Cal., was named vice president.

Those chosen to the board of trustees included Darwin Lough, Huntington Park, Cal.; Dr. Orville Howard, Portland, Ore.; and Claude Keema, Yerington, Nev.

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HAUPTMANN CLAIMS TESTIMONY FALSE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

mann a ticket to a movie in November, 1933; and Mrs. Ella Achenbach, a former neighbor, who testified she saw Hauptmann limping (the state claimed he injured himself in descending from the nursery) about the time of the kidnapping.

Red Rain Drives To Saratoga Win In Saturday Race

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 31.—(AP)—A big chestnut thunderbolt, Red Rain, pride of the C. V. Whitney stable, ran over sixteen two year olds today like Joe Louis plows through second rate prize fighters to win the \$38,400 hopeful on the closing day card at Saratoga and stamp himself the gamest, swiftest colt of the year.

Tossed into the 6 1/2 furlong dash with the finest youngsters of the east and west, Red Rain got away badly, trailed his field by a full 20 lengths down the backstretch, and seemed entirely out of it.

The big crowd of 20,000, gathered in the sunshine for "getaway" day, groaned as the hope of the east barely galloped along under Sonny Workman's frantic urging. Far to the front winged Tintagel, Marshall Field's son of Sir Galahad 3rd, and behind him half a length, came Valedictorian, from Mrs. Silas B. Mason's barn, leading the foaming pack that bunched and widened all over the track.

All of sudden Red Rain, the powerful son of Pennant and Dustemall, found his racing legs, about half way around the course, and with a flattening body, a pricking of his ears, he flashed up into the pack.

Bien Joli finished second, half a length back of him, but there wasn't a horse in the field but that was glad to get rid of the running fool from the Whitney barns. Sun Taidy, from the Calumet farms, hung on long enough to catch third place, a length back of the Bradley horse.

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AIR CARNIVAL IS POSTPONED HERE

A postponement of the air carnival featuring privately owned aircraft from western Oregon cities, which was to have been held as a dedication of the Eugene airport, was announced Saturday night by the executive committee of the Private Flyers association, sponsors of the proposed program. The flyers, who have been working on plans for the dedication ceremonies for the past few months, said that lack of cooperation on the part of airport officials and others caused the change in plans. The affair will be postponed indefinitely.

The resolution of the group read: "Resolved that, inasmuch as the success of any air meet depends largely upon the cooperation of all officials and parties directly concerned, we feel that, in view of the lack of this cooperation, the

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