

WEATHER BUREAU OBSERVER SLAIN; WIFE CONFESSES

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
HARTFORD, Conn., Mar. 26.—Mrs. Olive Adams, 31, who married Harry E. Adams the day after both were graduated from the Stonham, Mass., high school in 1917, today stood charged with having murdered him by chloroform while he slept last Saturday night. They had been childhood sweethearts.

Adams, 32, was meteorologist in charge of the United States weather bureau here.

Police said that Mrs. Adams had confessed after the discovery of the fact that her mother, Mrs. Joseph A. Storey of Stonham, had written to the chief of local police complaining that Adams had been hostile to her daughter.

Previous to this the case had been considered virtually closed by the medical examiner's verdict of accidental death. In her confession Mrs. Adams described the greater part of her married life as one of torture and physical cruelty. She named a woman with whom she said her husband kept company and whom she insisted, he had once brought to their home where she was forced, after preparing a meal, to leave the house for the night.

In her cell, Mrs. Adams said: "Compared to home this place is heaven. Since the beginning of my married life this is the first time that I've had a breath of fresh air."

Both Mr. and Mrs. Adams were descendants of pre-revolutionary settlers. Adams was described by his friends as quiet, courteous and devoted to his work. His hobbies included a study of Buddhism. He had been in the government service at the Boston, New Haven, and Cleveland weather bureaus.

Mrs. Adams said that her husband called chloroform "nectar of the gods."

HOOVER DECREES NEW PATRONAGE PLAN FOR SOUTH

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, Mar. 26.—Reorganization of the republican party machinery in South Carolina, Georgia and Mississippi decreed today by President Hoover as a result of disclosure in connection with the handling of federal patronage in those states.

The composition of the new party machinery in these states will be left to citizens there, but in the event of the failure of this plan, further steps will be taken by the national organization to set up an effective organization.

The president disclosed that patronage recommendations from other states of the "Solid South" would be made by special committees which will cooperate with democrats who supported the republican ticket in the last presidential campaign.

The president's statement, made at his weekly press conference in reply to questions of correspondents, was regarded as ending the regime of Perry Howard, negro national committeeman for Mississippi, who is to stand trial next week on charges growing out of the handling of federal patronage in his state.

It was announced that in the other southern states there had been a constant improvement in the character of recommendations for appointment to the public service, and that committees had been organized by the people of those states for the handling of patronage recommendations.

"UNLOADED" RIFLE CLAIMS BOY OF 4

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
SONORA, Calif., Mar. 27.—Frank Quincy Francis, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Francis, died at the home of his parents in Jamestown as the result of a gunshot wound accidentally inflicted by his five-year-old brother, if he became known here following the funeral services for the boy. The two boys were playing together a week ago when the older boy shot his brother with a .22 caliber rifle thought to be unloaded.

Hot X buns at the Model Bakery this week.

Eat barbecue sandwiches and live forever. Brand's Road Stand. Hot X buns at the Model Bakery this week.

SO WEAK SHE COULDN'T WALK

Helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Gretna, La.—"After my first child was born I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for a run-down condition. I could not walk across my room at times. I was so weak. A friend induced me to take the Vegetable Compound. Since that time I have also taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Herb Medicine and the Pills for Constipation, and I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I am a housekeeper and I am still taking the Vegetable Compound as a tonic to enable me to do my work."—Mrs. E. P. VICKSNAH, 229 Hancock Street, Gretna, La.



1929 A COACH YEAR? HUDSON-ESSEX INCLUDES DE LUXE IMPROVEMENTS



Coach interiors are now built for beauty and comfort as well as utility. Hudson and Essex are featuring large fully padded seats. The right front seat slides forward, even with a passenger seated—so as to allow free passage through the wide door to the rear seat.

CHURCH AND STATE LAWS UNITED

Vatican-Italian Agreement Puts Country Back Under Code Dating Back 2,000 Years and Forming Basis For Modern System of World Jurisprudence.

ROME, Mar. 26.—Legal experts and jurists the world over are showing interest in the workings of probably the most unusual legal change of modern times—the re-introduction of canon law in Italy, as a result of the new Italian-Vatican agreement.

By this treaty, the law of the church is restored to go hand in hand with the law of the land. The system of civil law will be modified in religious and moral matters by canon law which will take hold as soon as the agreement is formally ratified by the new Italian parliament.

Citizens of Italy in future will thus be guided in many of their relations one to another by one of the oldest codes in the world. Canon law was first codified by Gratian in the middle of the twelfth century, but it can be traced practically to the beginnings of the Roman Catholic church.

The introduction of canon law will mean a number of changes in present regulations, such as those relating to marriage; but since the fundamentals of canon and civil law are practically the same, Italians can carry on as before, without much fear of interference.

Canon law is important the world over, because in so many countries it is either the foundation of their civil laws or contributed a great part of their provisions. England owes to canon law a great debt during the formative period of English common law in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries, and America owes a like debt through its transplantation of the common law.

Taken From Scriptures
Canon law is formed first of all from the Scriptures, particularly from the code enunciated by Jesus Christ. Some of the Old Testament principles, such as the Ten Commandments and some lesser regulations, such as the degrees of relationship within which marriage cannot be contracted, have been retained, but most of the canon law comes from the New Testament. Added to this basis are the laws of the church, made by the popes and the episcopate. The earlier pronouncements of the popes were contained in letters. In later years these have been called bulls.

In recent years canon law has usually been added to by legislation prepared by congregations or committees of cardinals working under the Roman curia, and approved by the pope. These pieces of legislation are known as *Acta Sanctae Sedis*, or "Acts of the Holy See."

Record of Benefits
Canon law has had a tremendous effect on almost all relations of mankind by its constant pressure during almost two thousand years. It assisted the church in bettering the condition of slaves and in working for their freedom. It gave children a higher status than that of chattels of their father. It made woman free. It made wills more just by the rule that a man could not will away his whole estate and ignore his widow and children.

Canon law is the foundation, too, for the modern view of contracts. To canon law the lawyers of today owe much of their methods of legal procedure, and the judges much of their system of jurisprudence.

car was started in Zurich until the return six days later.

The course is one of the most difficult in Europe. In addition to the hard road the driver had to combat such obstacles as snow, mist, flocks of sheep and herds of cattle, frequently detouring on trails that were little more than paths.

U. S.-CANADA FISH PACT

WASHINGTON, Mar. 27.—A treaty for the preservation and extension of sockeye salmon fisheries of the Fraser river system, which includes the water contiguous to the state of Washington and the province of British Columbia, was signed today by Secretary Kellogg and the Canadian minister, Vincent Massey.

TOUGH ON ICEMAN

VIENNA.—A method is reported to have been discovered by an Austrian scientist whereby milk, when treated with radio short waves, can be kept three or four weeks without turning sour. The short waves are said to kill all the bacteria which cause the milk to turn.

NEURITIS
MUST BE HEALED

Taking dope to mask the pain caused by neuritis of rheumatism is a waste of time. Lasting relief can only be obtained by healing the inflamed nerves and tissues. Go to your druggist and ask for a package of Tylenol—that penetrating, healing absorbent which sinks in through the pores and helps to drive out the inflammation for good. The minute you rub it on you begin to feel better. Pains and aches soon stop, congestion is removed, and soreness, stiffness or swelling in muscles or joints gradually disappears. Tylenol is guaranteed harmless—pleasant and easy to use. Always in stock at N. THAN FULLERTON

CHEFOO FALLS TO CHINESE REBELS IN 2-DAY BATTLE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
CHEFOO, Shantung, China, Mar. 27.—Marshal Chang Tsung-Chang entered this city today and practically without hindrance from his nationalist defenders took control. The British sloop Cornflower and the United States cruiser Trenton moved in shore to a position near the foreign quarter to meet any emergency which might arise.

Defeat of the nationalist troops followed treachery and defection of 7,000 of their number who went over to Chang, former war lord of Shantung province.

The nationalists, who were led by General Liu Chen-Nien, began to retreat at 2 a. m. after engagements in a battle which had raged for two days east of the city. They passed through the city eastward in the direction of Ninghai-chow, leaving behind them large quantities of munitions.

Shops all over the city were closed and shutters tight and residents remain inside. The Chinese chamber of commerce sent a delegation to Chang to arrange peaceful transfer of the town. Looting by the victorious troops was feared.

Treachery of a subordinate was assigned as the immediate cause of Liu Chen-Nien's defeat. The subordinate had charge of a sector of the western defenses. Last night he refused to carry out orders to attack, leaving a gap through which the enemy advanced, forcing the nationalists to retreat.

The new positions of the two war vessels, close in shore, it was believed, would have the effect of partially maintaining order in the city.

FRED YOUNG IS KILLED AS SO. PAC. TRAIN HITS TRUCK

(Continued from page 1)

few feet and then rolled over to the right side of the tracks.

"As soon as we stopped I jumped out of the cab and started back to help locate the driver. He wasn't to be found in the truck and we couldn't find him under the train. I went around in front of the engine and found the poor fellow wedged in above the pilot."

"He wasn't dead, but I could see that he was badly hurt. There was a light truck standing nearby, so he was put into that and was brought in to the hospital."

S. J. Dougherty, fireman, and James Tynan, conductor, were other members of the train and engine crew.

Died at Hospital

Young was brought to the hospital in a truck driven by Mr. Wallace and Dr. Stewart was called. The injured man was found to have a fractured skull, his chest was crushed, and he was badly hurt internally. He was unconscious and died in about half an hour after the accident without recovering consciousness.

An examination at the scene of the accident revealed that the truck had been hit almost in the center. Mr. Young was entering the gravel plant from the highway and his truck was unloading. Had it been loaded with gravel it very probably would have derailed the train. The machine was carried north about 60 feet from the crossing and then was pushed over to the right side of the tracks, where it scraped the cars as they passed. It was later pulled away from the coaches by another truck, so that the train could proceed. The terrible impact completely demolished the heavy vehicle.

The locomotive was also considerably damaged, a part of the pilot being torn away and one cylinder quite badly smashed. The engine, however, was still able to proceed into Roseburg with the train.

Mr. Young was born July 1, 1901, at Elma, Washington. He came to Roseburg about two years ago and obtained employment with A. S. Wallace, local gravel contractor. He is survived by his widow and a 4-year-old daughter, Elsie, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Young of Portland, four brothers, Everett and Elvin of Portland, Orville, who is in California, and Lawrence of Roseburg, and a sister, Mrs. Edna Gatz of Portland. Arrangements are being made to take the body to Portland this afternoon.

Unless the family desires an inquest no further inquiry will be made into the accident except the official board that will be called by the railroad company to make an investigation, according to Coroner Stearns.

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Indian Tribes Enjoy Great Wealth

Land Which Osages and Quapaws Occupied Against Their Wishes and Originally Valued at Ten Cents An Acre Yields Heavy Royalties For Oil and Zinc.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Mar. 26.—The Osage and Quapaw Indian tribes enjoy untold riches because the white man put them on land he did not want.

When the reservations were marked off, nobody dreamed that some day the hills given to the Osages would be dotted with oil derricks and the prairie set aside for the Quapaws would yield zinc and lead as well as hay.

Today the Osages are the richest people on earth, the 2,229 "headrights" or estates, in the tribe exceeding \$100,000 each in value. Unlike the Quapaws, the Osages hold their wealth in common.

Royalties Huge
The lead and zinc holdings of the Quapaws bring more than \$1,500,000 in royalties to 60 restricted members of the tribe, but marriage and inheritance have served to distribute the money generally among the other members.

Mrs. Anna Beaver Bear Halam, restricted owner of land on which is located the Anna Beaver mine, owned by Harry Payne Whitney of New York, gets some of the largest royalty payments. For several months her income from the metals piled up at the rate of \$50,000 a month. Four years ago, she was almost penniless.

Old Value Dime an Acre
The Quapaws were a nomadic tribe when they were placed on their present reservation in 1837. The land was valued at a dime an acre by white men.

Under the treaty by which the tribe was given the reservation, the government, "in view of their wretched and impoverished condition," agreed to move the Quapaws to their new home and to furnish

them livestock, farm implements, firearms and other equipment.

Nothing except hay was produced on the tribe's new lands. White men loaned it paying the Indians a pittance. The town of Quapaw sprang up and became the greatest hay shipping point in the world for a time. The Indians cared nothing for the hay, the land of much of anything else. They wanted to fish and hunt and be left alone.

Zinc Yields Fortune
In 1905, zinc ore was found while a water well was being drilled on the land of Felix Dardene, a Quapaw Indian. The driller knew the metal in the cuttings from his drill denoted a rich strike, but he lacked the business sense to take advantage of the opportunity to win a great fortune.

He quit work and drove to Baxter Springs, Kas., where he spread the news. A bystander in one of the crowd that the driller drew slipped away and visited Dardene, leaving all his land and much surrounding it. He made a fortune.

It has meant something to be an Osage Indian with a large family born prior to 1907, when the tribal allotment of lands was made. Each Osage was given more than 700 acres that year. A man with a wife and five children had control of 3,500 acres of land, and received \$21,000 quarterly until the eldest child became of age.

Distinction of having the largest Osage family was held by Clement de Noya. He controlled eleven headrights, including his own, his wife's and those of their nine children. This family has received as much as \$40,000 in one quarterly payment.

CREW OF SUNKEN ITALIAN VESSEL RESCUED BY JAPS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
TOKYO, Mar. 27.—Wireless dispatches to naval authorities told of the rescue of the officers and crew of the Italian destroyer Muggia by the Japanese freighter Matsumoto Maru.

The Muggia, with a reported 76 men aboard, sank Monday night in a storm 150 miles northeast of Shanghai. The freighter, of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha line, received the SOS call and hurried to the scene of the disaster.

There they found some of the crew drifting in the rough sea and some standing on the rocks of a small island.

ALMOST GROWN UP

PFaffenstadt, Austria.—A 17-year-old girl of this city named Martina, who has been booked to appear in an English review,

American Hawaiian Teachers.

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