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LOOY DOT DOPE




This Pioneer Family Moved to Texas in 1841
by chas. heartsill

| TeN the Adams family came to the entire State had a population of about 210,000 . The journey to <br> Texas, in covered wagons, was complet ed in six week's time. Women and children of the family rode in the wagons while most of the men, including the 30 negro slaves, walked alongside the wagons. <br> The family settled a few miles out of Marshall, Texas, built a 4-room $\log$ cabin home, and cleared for cultivation was the main crop raised, but enough food stuff was raised to feed the live- stock and supply the family table. An abundance of wild game provided meat to kill it. Venison and turkey were the favorite wild meats. born in this 4 -room $\log$ years old, was the outskirts of Marshall. Although now serving Marshall as Justice of the Peace of precinct number 3, for 10 years he also served Marshall as public school teacher and superintendent of public schools. <br> For 60 years Mr. Adams has been a member of the First Methodist Church, South, of Marshall, a church built by negro slave labor, in 1861, at $\mathbf{a}$ wagescale of 50 c per day per laborer. <br> 113 and 114 Years OId, Respectively <br> Two of the negro slaves belonging to the Adams family lived to be 113 and 114 years old, respectively. The older slave, said Mr. Adams, was one of the most faithful and upright characters he ever knew. But the old negro was stubborn about religion, refusing to join any church. When asked to join a church he would reply: <br> III "Who made God? Tell me that and Uncle Abner remained adamant on all religious matters until the night a big comet blazed across the sky, spreading terror among the negro slaves, who believed this a sign from heaven presaging the end of the world. Uncle Abner, badly frightened by the comet, quit bothering about who made God, joined the church and was a devout member ver afterward. <br> Mr . Adams remembers another time celestial marvel. This happened in 1866, when "stars fell on Texas," or, to be more accurate, when a great shower of |
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## meteorites spectacularly bombarded the earth. The superstitious nature of negroes connected this phenomena with divine retribution-a day of judgment -and many of them, falling on their knees, prayed to the Lord to forgive their trespasses and to spare their


 transportation," said Mr. Adams.
"Later mules, to some extent, wero
substituted for ooxen. Bugies came
after the country had settled up
a little more, and were considered
luxuries. To own a buggy and a
fastestepping horse put one in the
prosperity class. A buggy held two
passengers; a carriage, four or five
passengers. Sisome carriages cost as
much as $\$ 1500.00$. Colored liveried
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## 52 Steel Towers Guard Against Forest Fires in

## East Texas


and the CCC squad rushes immediately
to the scene. It isn't often that Sheffield sends a
squad of foresters to a harmless campsquad of foresters to a harmless camp-
fire. He has been on the job so long
and his eye is so well trained that he can and his eye is so weth traized and distance
usualy determine the size
of a forest fire, even suggesting the fight the fire without leaving his post.
Each lookout man on guard in the 52 towers has spread out before him on instruments, no fire crew can be mis-
directed by telephone when the instru-
ments are used by experienced, effi-
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After a forest fire is detected, there begins some real scienti
part of the lookout part of the lookout men. They must
find the spot where the fire is racing To do this successfully, each points his
compass in the direction of the fire and
each reports by telephone to the other lookouts where his needle crosses the
map on the table. When all needles
in the hands of all the lookouts ed as much as fifty miles apart, cross
the same point on the map there is the the same point on the map there is the
exact location of the fire.
The 52 steel towers are located in the following East Texas counties:
Angelina county, 5 towers; Anderson

Cherokee county, 3; Houston county, 3 Trinity county, 2; Walker county, $\mathbf{5}$ San Jacinto county, 2; Polk county,
Siberty 6; Hardin county, 2 , Tyler county, 5
asper county, $2 ;$ Newton county 3 Sabine county, $2 ;$ San Augustine coun-
ty, 2 , and Shelby county, 2 . The towers were built as a State proect from Federal funds appropriated
for this purpose, and are manned by tate foresters who have CCC fire
fighting crews working under them, all fire-fighting The towers stand guard over a larg
rea of East Texas, protecting pine and hardwood timbers of all types from for est fires. In this area grow short-leaf,
longy-leaf, lobloly and slash pines,
though the in an experimental stage. According
to technical foresters, Fast Texas is the most adaptable section in the South for
the growth of common pines. Protected from fires, trees in this forest a
now make more rapid growths. nr. Chareles H. Herty, idirector of the
Savannah Pulp \& Paper Laboratory and the scientist who has developed processes for making newsprint and other
paper from Southern pine, says that
Texas, with its $20,000,000$ acres of pine. should be a logical site
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## Texas World War Veteran Awarded the Purple Heart Medal


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tion in France I want to hear from action in France I want to hear from
him. My home address is Quanah

Dates to Revolutionary Times Mr . Owens is justly proud of his Pur-
ple Heart medal, and well hey be ple Heart medal, and well he may be, for the Order of the Purple Heart dates back to Revolutionary war times. It
was established by George Washington
as a reward for "military merit'" at Newburgh, New York, August 7,1782 ,
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decoration had boen overlooked until recently, when published averiooked unticles abou
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only thing it decides is whether the
invention is a new one and does not in-
fringe on any previous patent invention is a new one and does not in-
fringe on any previous patent. You
cannot, however, get a patent on anything that has been in use to any ex-
tent, whether it has been patented
previously or not. For example: You cannot get a patent on a hoe ; no patent was ever issued
chopping utensil.

| Should Like to Go With Them | You May Be Next <br> Every nineteen minutes, since January 1, 1935, to May 1, 1935 , some man, woman or child has met death in an |
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| The American people still have the | auto accident; and every one-half min- |
| neering spirit in their make-ups. | ute, on an average, some man, woman |
| families from the Dakotas, | or child has been seriously wounded |
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| States refuse to give up. They are | on the number of deaths in the first |
| migrating-not west or south-but | four months of the year would indicate |
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| ful and trapping easy and remuner | should receive not more than $\$ 2,500$ per |
| families from North | year. The Legislature has submitted a |
| Dakota left on one train last month | constitutional amendment, raising the |
| ey went to San Francisco by rail, | Governor's salary to $\$ 12,000$, the At- |
| g from there by boat to their new |  |
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| ork. And it should be said to their | 86,000 for the Attorney-General and |
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death chamber at Huntsville, Texas, last month. It is anything but pleasing to
think of the State snuffing out the lives of two young men, but there was no
other way to protect society. The in-
nocent must be protected, even if it takes the electric chair to do it. When
any man determines to live a life of
crime, society is amply justified in bringing that career to an end. But the
pity of it is that other young men, who

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HONORS REAL DAUGHTER OF
REPUBLIC OF TEXAS Mrs. Sarah Riddle Eager, 93 years
oild the first girl borro of American
parents in san Antono, has been honor-

bAYLOR MUSECM GETS ANCIENT Baylor University's museum has been
presented with a clay cone inscribed in
hieroglyphics recounting adventur es
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nd presented through the First Pres FORMER TEXANS EXHIBIT COT Two brothers. . .ormer Texas. cotton
(armers, John D. And Mack D. Rust of
Memphis. Temn, introduced a mechaniMemphis, Tenn., introduced a mechani-
Mal ootton picker at the National Cotton
Show held in Memphis during May. They have been working on the machine
or several jears and last year madee
omponstrations of their mechanical The machine, it is said. will pick about
one aree of cotton an hour. The Rust
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artist. Vice President Garner has three National Capitol. Governor Allred re.
cently was presented a painting by Mr.
Moore

## Some Important Laws

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the voters of Texas, seven of onts them to a special election set for August 24.1935 . affecting the social and economic life of
the State, and killed outright, or allow. ${ }^{2}$ d to die on the cale
Among the more important legislation were laws tightening existing tax stat--
utes, adding an estimated $\$ 6,500,000$ to the State's revenues. No direct steps were taken, however, to reduce the
deficit of approximately $\$ 15,000,000$,
although ap although appropriations were authoriz.
ed for an estimated $\$ 7,000,000$ to $\$ 8,-$ 000,000 more
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LEGISLATURE PROTECTS
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ty of red rose produced in Eatst Texas
is on of 25 new varieties registered
with the American Rose Society this A. F. Watkins of Tyler. originator of
the rose, sent the firist plants available
to Mrs. Franklin D. Rosevelt for the
White House rose garden, and to Mrs. nor's mansion rose garden. A new law affecting the production of
gas in Texas., especially in the Panhan-
dle fifeld han been signed by Governor
James V. Alreed. The primarry purpose of the statue is
to conserve either oil or gas, and is to
set up the means whereby the sweet gas


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CARRIED BIT OF KNIFE BLADE Thirty-three 33 YEARS TEXAN COMPLETES BOAT TRIP

| TEXAS TURKEY EGGS SENT TO IRELAND | CARRIED BIT OF KNIFE BLADE | TEXAN COMPLETES BOAT TRIP <br> to Chicago <br> A two-year 9,000 -mile round trip from |
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| Fame of Cuero's turkeys has spread | Thirty-three years ago P. S. Wray of | A two-year 9,000 -mile round trip from Fort Worth to Chicago and back has |
| tting of turkey eggs received by the | ner of his right eye in a scuffle in which | been completed by B. M. Hatrield in a |
| Cuero Chamber of Commerce from the | several boys were engaged. Recently | flatbottomed boat, "The Texas Steer." |
| St. Mary's Catholic University, in | while removing a large mole on Wray's | Hatfield started August 14, 1933, to |
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| texas Christian University, Fort Worth, | lodging eventually under the mole. | The 64 -year-old "commodore," who ighs 350 pounds, insisted that the |
| has been awarded a bronze medal | National book | age wasn't an adventure, but to |
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| nd Commission, for rescuing a woman |  | that the efforts of citizens along the |
| m a burning house in Fort Worth, | son, formerly of Abilene, entitled, | river to widen and deepen it for steam- |
|  | "Hungry Men," was selected by the | boat traffic should meet with success. Hatfield's souvenirs of the trip |
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| he ground, while | May "novel of the month." The | Chicago and back show that he met Governors while en route, paraded with |
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| t Sons | Company for a first novel. Only one other Texas writer has had the distinc- | ms during the voyage. <br> ATTLE RANCH IN |
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|  | book, "Coronado's Children." |  |
|  | Anderson has worked in El Paso, |  |
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|  |  | Capt. Richard King. Mrs. King died 10 years ago at the age of 94 . Capt. |
|  | AMERICAN ELEVEN" | gg established his first ranch head- |
|  | The Coleman Democrat-Voice has | arters in 1853, purchasing from time time more land until, at the time of |
|  |  | his death, he owned outright 2,500,000 |
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|  | Tribune and the Mission Times are two | n dollars, included national and |
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|  | Recognition of the Coleman Demo- | death, the property had been administered by a trust board, headed by |
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| ${ }^{\text {a }}$ | The awards are based on merit alone | ters of Mrs. King, their children and |
| ond in command to Stephen $F$. Austin. He was | and those newspapers which annually | the descendants of a son, the late |
| in command when the galiant Albert sidney | receive the award can be accepted as | Richard King, shared in the divisio |
| army under General Cos. He commanded |  | Texas World War Veteran |
| first regiment of volunteers at the Battle | MOUNT LOCKE OBSERVATORY | Awarded the Purple Heart |
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the attention of the War Department.
"Out of respect to the memory and mil-
itary achievements" of George Wash- vive the Purple Heart medal and In the army of the United States perThe revived decoration consists of a
heart-shaped medal, its face gold-bor-heart-shaped medal, its face gold-bor-
dered and its purple center enameled,
with a relief bust of George Washing. ontinental Army. Its reverse is thold Merit." The Washington coat-of-arms from the University of Chicago, and
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Texas World War Veteran Medal

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## 44th Texas Legislature



## The Hirn Avutu Tativu




## IREDELL ITEMS



## Gifts for FATHER

There is courage in his soul;
there is kindness in his
heart; there is a tolerance for his fellow-men and a
temperance in all things, a character molded by years
of living and learning that it is far more satisfying to
give than receive. His has been a life of giving. Sun-

A gift to Dad will put a song
BELOW ARE ONLY A FEW SUITABLE SUGGES TIONS FOR DAD ON FATHER'S DAY


Men's water-proof and sailors. Men's White Oxfords, plain and wing toe with the new "non" wilt Men's Suspenders in colors and the wanted white 50 c to $\$ 1.00$ Men's New Ties just arrived this week

Men's Clothing in Dress Wear or Work at most reasonable Prices

We Suggest that you let Mr. McFadden assist you in the selection of gifts for Dad.
We give Trades Day Tickets.-Be Sure and Get Yours.
MAKE HICO YOUR TRADING POINT THIS MONTH

BIG HAT SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY THE 15TH 36 Men's Helmets in natural and white, regular price 50 cents, just for Saturday only 35c. The KOOLEST hat for the working man or the GOLF shooter.

## G. M. Carlton Bros. \& Co.

"The Peoples' Store"


## All Quite PROPPER

Milton Propper read his first mystery story when he was 14 years old. He's been reading them ever since.

When young Propper was 16 years old he was ready for college, entering the University of Pennsylvania. During vacation he worked as a copy boy in the telegraph room of the Philadelphia Public Ledger.
At 21, and then a student in the Law School of the Univepsity of Pennsylvania, he had his first book published It was "The Strange Disappear ance of Mary Young," and still is quite popular.
Milton Propper graduated with honors from the law wechool in 1926. He then went seriously about the job of writing mystery thrillers and soon established himself as a top-ranking author.

## Among his latest books are: The Boudoir Murder, The

 Family Burial Murders, The Ticker Tape Murder, the Student Fraternity Murder, and The Divorce Court Murder. The Diverce Court Murder is
ne of Propper's best stories. It is full of thrilling action from beginning to end, with mystery deepening and human nature unfolding in strange manners. Now, we are bringing an unusual ser-ial-story treat to our subscrib-ial-story treat to our subscrib-
ers in presenting "The Divorce Court Murder" thru the columns of this newspap-

The Divorce Court Murder starts in this newspaper this week. We urge all readers who like good fiction to read this Milton Propper story.
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## Low Prices On Every-Day Necessities

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Corner Drug Co.







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Clyde Hughes left last week tor
Austin to enter the sate Univer
sity to attend summer sehool.
Mrs. Nannie Lonk and Mrs. Wal
ler of Dallas are here spending a
few ays in the Will Malone
home.


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News Of The World Told in Pictures.
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##  <br> Mary's New Little Lamb

 in the Himalaya Mount found a sheep run 40 miles an hour.Well, it would tains can to follow Mary nowadays.
Firt Taking No Chance reflect on the opportunities you have mecond Tramp-"No. It would be just my luck t
I was pausing.'

His Day
There was a man in our town
And he was wondrous wise He swore (it was his policy)
He would not advertise He would not advertise The "ad" was set in quite small type
And headed, "Sheriff's And headed, "Sheriff's S

Free Seeds
1st Voter-"I think it was terribly
mean when Congress stopped sending
us free seeds." mean when C
us free seeds."
2nd Voter-"I think it was a waste
for Congress to send us free seeds They ought to plant
us the vegetables."
"Trouble with Senator
Trouble with Senator Snodgrass," said the opposing candidate, "is that he
lacks concentration. He reminds me of
Bill Barkway's hunting dog The houn Bill Barkway's hunting dog. The hound
got on the scent of a deer, followed got on the scent of a deer, followed
it a piece and then switched to the trail
of a cotton-tailed rabbit and when Bill of a cotton-tailed rabbit and when Bill
caught up with the hound he was bark-
ing up a tree at a squirrel's hole ing up a tree at a squirrel
The shopper had reason to complain,
"This is a small loaf for nine cents," she said.
carry," replied the shopkeeper, smiling
ly. "Then here's six cents," replied the
shopper. "You'll not have so much to shopper.
count."


Aftermath of the Dust Storm The dust storms have given Sunda which to impress Kansas teache
class that the
class that the whole human race was
made of dust-but of course there was something which had to be added be sides the dust.
"Yes," piped up one little bay. "I right. But I couldn't put the wiggle into him." to a city customer she remarked, "I
should think, Mr. Brown, you'd simply should think, Mr. Brown, you'd simply
hate to chop off the heads of those in hate to chop off
around it." "Get aroun
asked with eager how," the housewife
farmer, "you see, ma'm," replied the th chop the chick "Allah, be praised! by the answer to prayer. Sweeping "You know me, of existence?
Behold, he runneth for office and the votes are counted he findeth that his
name is Pants. from Taller Neck

Early Day Journalism pleased him greatly, and when the col
More Than One Way so I never ${ }^{\text {d }}$

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Before he made his last decisive play
in a golf game, a Mohammedan lifted
his eyes supplicatingly to heaven and his eyes supplicatingly to heaven and He made the hole neatly. The Chi-
cago man who followed was impressed his arm aloft he cried as he braced him-
self for the put:
"You thow

What Is Man?
Man is born of woman, is of few days
and full of microbes. and full of microbes.
Sorrow and travail follow him all the days of his life.
In his infancy he is afflicted with worms and colic and in his old age he is toe-nails.
What is man but a tumor on the neck deadbeat pulleth his leg ever and anon and then voteth against him.
He exalteth himself among his people He exalteth himself among his people
and swelleth with pride, but when the He boasteth of his strength in Israel
but is beaten by $a$ bald-headed man

Flare ups among editors frequently
occurred in the early days of journalsm . The following news item was re cently clipped from the files of an old
Texas weekly newspaper, published in the eighties:
"The scurrilous dishrag, which is
"The published in an obscure alley in this
town by a lop-eared leper who spends
his evenings trying to wash the tar off his body with benzine, says thet we re-
ceived $\$ 50$ for supporting Gen. Strutsearcery worth while for us to brand
scais as an infamous lie, which would
this make Ananias green with envy were it
not for the fact there are a few people not for the fact there are a cew peopte
who don't know the true character of
the moral degenerate making this charge. We do brand it as a lie, there-
fore, and as a lie we will cram it down the throat of the craven coward ,who
uttered it!"
Had His Doubts
Andrew Carnegie, the noted millionaire and steel manufacturer, was travel-
ing once in the South and in a little
town, one Sunday morning, dropped in at a colored church. The simple faith
and devout spirit of the worshipper it a hundred-dollar bill. The deacon's

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { One day last fall while a farmer was } \\
& \text { delivering a couple of dressed chickens }
\end{aligned}
$$ when he had finished the collection he hurried to the pulpit and held a con-

sultation, in a low voice, with the
preacher. The latter addressed the conpreacher. The latter addressed the con-
gregation as follows: Brudders an' sisters, de Lawd's been
mighty good to us torday. De collection am three dollars an' fifty cents, not in-
cludin' de hundred-dollar bill put in de plate by a white gentman who has done $\mathrm{An}^{\prime}$ if de hundred-dollar bill am good de collection am one hundred an three dollars an' fifty cents. Brudders an

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