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PIONEER RIVER,CRAFT



River travelers sometimes used crude catamarans called pirogues—twin dugouts joined by a crude shelter.



Flathouts carried farm products to river ports. Steering sweeps controlled the craft in the treacherous currents.



Another type of flatboat carried pioneer families into newly opened territories They lived aboard while clearing the land.



The broadhorn was a scow equipped with a steering sweep and two long oars that could increase its speed.



The Mackinaw was a 60-foot-long raft used to transport furs. The fur cargo rode on a log platform above the leaky deck











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The history of the Indian Wars in the Southwest rings with the famous names of Indian lenders like Cochise, Satank, Quanah and Geronima, But one leaendary chieftain is hardly remembered today, yet in the Southwestern tribes. His name was Maman-Ti or Sky-walker. He was also known as the Owl Prophet.

Maman-Ti earned this second name because of a seemingly supernatural ability to ayess the outcame of any raid or attack. He was a medicine man of the Kiowas, yet he was hangred by many tribes including the Camanches, who made him their princinal shaman. The night before a battle Maman-Ti would search for a sign from the spirit people. This usually came in the farm

and then predict the details of the coming battle.

attack a larger convoy several hours later. The Klawa attack was successful. The small party which Owl Prophet had spared included General Phil Sheridan, Had Sheridan been killed it would have resulted in severe reprisals against the Indians.

The Indian Wars brought Mamon-Ti great renown. When a rival medicine man advised an attack on a trading past. Maman-Ti dissented. This was the famous were severely defeated. Mamon-Ti's reputation sogred. He was one of the mast pawerful men in the Indian nation.

had been crushed by the superior forces of the frontier cavalry. Many of the greatest chiefs were either dead or captured. Led by Kicking Bird, an impartant Kiowa chief, most of the Kipwas and large numbers of braves from other tribes decided to quit fighting and surrender. Only Maman-Ti and a few fanatics remained on their arms.

Recognized by the United States as the

Kiowa's principal chief, Kicking Bird was told that the most incorriable of his warriars would be sent to distant Florida and there imprisoned. Kicking Bird was tald to select the unlucky men. Among those he As the chained prisoners climbed into the transport wagans, Kicking Bird rade up

to express his regrets. He promised to work and shook his chains anarily. He branded Kicking Bird as a traitar and pramised. "Your life will end soon! I, Maman-Ti pramise you this."

The listeners turned away, grimly silent. It had lang been whispered that Maman-Ti could pray an enemy into the grave, As the wagans rumbled eastward toward Florida, Maman-Ti muttered his sinister prayers to the Gods. When he was done he told his fellow captives that Kicking Bird's fate was sealed. He would die within four days.

On the day named by Owl Prophet, Kicking Bird writhed in pain, In spite of every effort by the Indian agency doctar, the chief died . . . at the prime of life. Owl Prophet never reached prison. He prophesied his awn death and died on the journey

of unknown causes.



















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"Sometimes I'm not so sure you are my mother!"











### THE JOKE'S ON YOU







Tom: What would you do if you were in his

Tim: May I see you pretty soon? Tam: Don't you think I'm pretty now?

Mary Pat Marion-Wilwarkee, Wisc.

Marion: When is a car not a car? Melanie: When it turns into a driveway!
Masha Chisman-lania, Mich.

Spencer: None, just bables! Marsha Chrisman-Jesia, Mich.

Riddle: How do sallors at sea get their clothes clean? Answer: They toss them overboard and they Frenk Pro-Mortes Grave III

One day, three bears went for a walk. On sald, "For heaven sakes, I haven't even made

Barbara Serrors-Baltmore, Md.

Beverly Rarids-New Cayton, Alta., Canada Bobby: Did you ever touch a live wire?

Mike: No. but I hear it's a shocking experi-Wife: What happened when you asked your

Husband: Why he was like a lamb, he said, "Bah!" Gary Nelsolx-Waspaca, Wisc.

Riddle: Why are pigs like trees?

Riddle: Why is a shipwrecked man on a desert island like a house wife?

Elmer: My grandfather made a scarecrow so Herman: You think that is great! Well, my grandfather made a scarecrow so terrible

the corn they had stolen last year!

Chris Christin-Toronto, Ont., Canada

Riddle: What is it that is sometimes strong. spoken to, and there is no language it can-

Riddle: In what language should the last chapter of every book he written? Answer: Finnish! Carolin Olson-St. Louis, Ma.

Teacher: Freddy, I'd like to go through one whole day without once having to scold you! Freddy: You have my permission, Miss Jones. John: What do they call a baseball player who

Jim: A spaceball player! Subert Nalson—Parkers Praris, Micro.

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THE PIONEER FARM



Dried corn was hulled by soaking in lyc. The kernels were then ground in a log



Corn was also ground in a stone hand-mill or quern. The roughly-ground meal had to be sifted, and the coarser pieces reground.



Pigs ran loose, foraging for nuts and acoust. These "razorbacks" soon turned wild and had to be hunted with rifles.



A master of the art of whittling, a pioneer could cut an entire splint broom from one hickory log.



Frontiersmen used surplus fruit and grain to make whiskey and brandy. These were exchanged for tea or coffee at the store.

