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## Jack Hays, First Captain of Texas Rangers



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## Mays Kills Six Lutians

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 darewell to Texas and went to Califorwithon carring a gum, su he wi for
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trok the office of Surveyor General, which he hed until his death.
IIe became very wealthy, and made as, where he had woo undying fame, and where tolay his name is revered by all
Thexans who know the history of theil State- especianlly the history of their

## Annual Religious Meetings of Indians



Co mans of the indians these ammal well as spiritual uplitting. Their faith i 名 based on the mact hat the Creator. who has preserved them through good and
tad years, is worthy of the most loyal taith and adoration. They worship humbly and. as neat, an possme, in accoi of the Bible

## ANOTHER NEW POCK ISI.AND

The Interstate Crimmerce Commis-
sion has granted the Rock Island Railsion has granted tac Rock Island Rail
road Company pernission to buld a
76 mile line from Vega, in Oidham county, Texas, to Forest, in Quay coun ty, New Mexico. It is announced that
construction work will bexin on this line right away, and that it will require The line will run through Dear Smith county, Texas, and through Curry and Quay counties, New Mexico, and Ril open to market a virgin cattle and agri-
cultural territory. There are now no towns of any size on the proposed route.

SEEKING NEW HIGHWAY An air-line route from the Gulf to the
Plains is the purpose of the SweetwaterPains is the purpose of the Sweetwate which was organized a few weeks ago
and presented a brief to the state High. way Commission for the detignation o a State highway from Coleman to
Sweetwater. The designation of such route, it is claimed, would open a direct route from Galvestou and Houston, through Brenham, Giddings, Austin,
Georgetown, Goldthwaite, Brownwood, Georgetown, Goldthwaite, Brownwood,
Coleman, Winters and Sweetwatar, to the Plains territory around labbeck, Littlefield and Farwell

WOMAN 106 YEARS OLD Mrs. T. F. Mullinix, who ons one no the oldest, if not the oldest womgin yt at Maydelle, in Cherokeed munty 4 ght
was 106 years old, having been borm was 106 years old, having been bort
March 1, 1824 . She was-a native of Tein
nessee, but had lived in rexas sinco nessee
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## CURRENT COMMENT

Texas Press Assachation


The month of June has becn hacked about, perhaps, more than any other theless. More marriage cercmonies are
said in June than in any two of the other months, and women who were June than the common yun of wives. Preach-
ers are naturally jartial to June because of its wedding fees; boys and girls think it.the greatest month
time that lets them ou "Juneteenth nies, dances and fist-fights. But as be fore stated, , une has been harked about
guite a bit. It was the fourth month


Sweet Girl Graduates
As the lovely days of May close and the rare days of Jank cone to
the sweet gril graduate burgeons and the sweet gri graduate burgeons and
blooms and comes forth in all her loveli ness and glory. Fresh from the study
halls she comes, naster of their problems, her heart-beats singing a song of
victory over a stern curriculum, her robes vieing with the clouts in delicacy
and lightness and disputing with the flowers and rainbow's hues for supre-
macy in the temple of beauty. Her commacy in the temple of beauty. Her com-
ing is the crowning glory of springtime and all its concomitant joys. It is incense
from the summer gardens, wafted from fairyland itself. She comes with her graduating essay, a document replete
with euphonious adjectives, cmbellished here and there with delightful allitera. And how toes. she see it? Peeping
through life's prism, with its angles set to the sunlight, she shees her own dear velf reffected-a panorama of birds car
roling their sweetest notes; of brook whose waters danice along a pebbled
way. glitering in the sunlight, resting in the shades; of flowers kissed by the
gentle rass. of sunshine -all moving
crer and anon in harmony, and in order Rut alas! Time is a kaleidoscope and the as great as heaveen and earth. Timest
crucl fingers touch the glass and the scenes shift. The maiden fair is a mat
ronly woman surrounded by household
cares. Children ploy abot cares. Chidren play about her now
they are the birds of graduation day!
Duty calls her here and there and work is never done-it is the ever-ruming,
babbling brook of sweet seventen. The sick call for her ministrations of love, it is the graduating essay, transformed rom "life as she saw it", in the day of
her triumph over a prim old course of
study to "ife as it is." Yet crer along the way she is the
same swect creature. The change is but a widening of the horizon, the lifting oi
the veil, the extension of duty. Time is as changeful as the chanelcon, but
lovely woman is as changeless as the mmortelle. She is the angel of grace,
mery and love from the blush of six Thirteen Years Ago-June Lemenber what was taking place
throughout ours land June 5,1917 -just The flower and chivalry of America' manhood gathered at the polling

## Who Is Joe Sappingion? <br> this Magazine Sections, and regite a nuniber of people have written me ask ing about Joe. Some scom to think tha Joe Sappington is but a myth and the sappington is sut a myth and that to his stories is merely nom de plume. Not ss. Soc Sappington is a reality-a bald-headed fellow who

 weather is warm, makes and stands ofl visited me only once. I invited him toHoney Grove one tine when we had big pienic on and the town was ing gala
attire. Our folks had dinner on the ground that day and proudly invited the
distinguished Mr. Sappington to feed at not over-abundant but seemed ample for the kinsfolk and the few friends
were expecting. But the crowd at $t$, picnic was very large and the grob supin sight. Joe was a little late getting to about as bare as Mother Hubbaris on one pate and invited Joe to help hin
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plate on which a lingled quanticake had been overluoked and passed
same to Joe. but fust as foes's fingers reached for the swect marsel a big fol-
low who worked for a camival conpany made a swipe that cantured the entive
supply of cake. Joe hatsn't visited vis
since, and I fear he never will. But Jon is a reality, at person, and when hast
heard from was iving at Waco. He
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famous yictory,"
 Speller. Before consigning the little volume to the book shelves I scanned most
of its pages, and jit was like conversig with a friend who had risen from the grave after having been dead for many years. No hibrary is compiete without a
copy of the Old Bluc-Bact Speller, turd the man or woman who has gathered bhue ides is farinly well equipped for the
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## HOME OF GENERAL SAM HOUSTON

TEXAS MRST CHEESE FACTORY The first cheese factory in Texas wa
erected at Round Rov, Williamen county. This factory began thasines January 2,1928 . On the first ${ }^{2}$ ers brought to its platform 892 pounds of raw milk. The deliverias increase was in operation 24,000 pounds of mill were received, for which the farmers were paid $\$ 1,714: 80$.
500,000 poumds of fors of operation 9 , or which the farmers of the comintul ty were paid $\$ 87,000$. The socond show di receipta nearly doublo that of the
irst. During the second year 563000 Tirst, During the second year 563,000
pounds of cheese were manufactured. In March. 1929, the capacity of the plant doubled, and at the beginning of Its capacity is now 40,000 pounds of Over 400 farmers are on the factory paros, sixteen milk route3 are oper

TEXAS PRODUCES MORE THAN HALF OE CARBON BLACK Texas was the leading State in car-
bon black production in 1929. with an output of 228,183,000 pounds, which was slightly more than 62 per cent of
the total production of the United the United States Bureau of Mines. $127,545,000$ pounds: West Virginia 558,000 nounds, and Montana, Oklahoma, tafi and Wyoming togther pro duced $10: 336,000$ pounds. The total for
the United States was 248790,000 pounds; all the indease over the pro-
duction of the previous yoar coming The increase in Texas came largely bon black industry in the vicinity of Boryer in Hutchinson county, where a
number of big plants have been erected recently. Carbon black is made by burn ing natural gas with flame exposed to
a metallie surface. Because of the enormous gas consumption there is a Stato law restricting the manufacture of car bin black to residue and waste gases the industry being conducted largely in

The total value of the carbon black
produced last year in the United States was $\$ 18,720,000$. The Texas value waa about $\$ 11,700,000$ : About 25 per cont of the is oxported The flomestic consump tion is largely by manufacturers of auomobise tires and wther products, while relatively large quantities are take
ink, paint and chemical companeis

## COMMERCE OF TEXAS PORTS

All commerce through the ports of the total of $49,558,038$ tons, with a value of $\$ 1,733,450,259$, according to a conitrict office of the Department of Con merce at Galveston. Exports amounted
to $9,954,922$ tons, valued at $\$ 699,384$. o $9,954,922$ tons, valued at $\$ 699,384$ 268; imports were
Hougton was the leading port in both tonnage and value of exports, while Gal reston ranked sepond. Port Arthur ranked third in exporta on basis of tolr
nage, while Texas City ranked third on basis of value In coastwise trade Hous ton led in tomnage of receipts while Gal eston led in value of receipts; in coast wise olhipments Berumont led in ton
nage while Galveston led in value The export tonnage showed a sub stantial increase over the tonnage of the preceding year and was the highest in history. the total volume of como increased and the foreign, cosistwise and local showed a large increase over the preNearly all the exports of farm pro ducts and lve stocts went through Hous ton and ti32,856 bales of cotton and Houston shipped $2,123,840$ bales. Corpus Christi shipped 360,000 bales, and there were amaller movements from Texas City,
Beaumont and Orange Galveston led in Beaumant and Orange. Galveston led in $690 ; 530$ tons; Houston shipped 124,294 tons, and there were maller movement from Texas City, Port Arthur and
Orange Orange led in the shipment of Orange Orange ed in ture shipment of
lumber and manufactured timber pro ducts, while Beaumont had the larigest,
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in exportation of petroleum and petroleum products; Port Arthur ranged see
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and a Moose." of the baring dog barring his way.
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you know the proverb, "Barking dogs
don't bit' 0 " "Ah, yes, I know ze proverb, you
know ze proverb, but ze dog--does he


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o visit her daughter in the efy. After The greeting. she wodiced her datughtery atonishment.
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 Wife--"And what did you do to him?
Hubby"-'I asked him why he was
runnine."
More in His Range
Tommy..."I come up to get a tonth
pulled. How much will it cost?".
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## POULTRY FACTS <br> By F. W. KAZMEIER


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ches county is becoming an tion of the sugar cane stubble A recent crop foreast by ches county is becoming an tion of the sugar cane stubble the aided a prospective whe
important one. This year the the the country around Liberty farmers of that county plant has confirmed fears that the crop for this year of 650,300 ,
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