

be Davidson, Charley Davidson, old. She is survived by her hus- W. S. HANSEN of Collenston, ax Schneemann, Sid Millspaugh, band, four brothers, Frank Cooke Utah, to Sol Mayer & Son, 5 polled Bascomb Cox, Vernon Cox, George of Corpus Christi, John Cooke of rams at \$37.50 a head; 19 polled Montgomery, Tom Smith, Roy Fort Stockton, Will Cooke of Van- rams to Samson Cattle Co., at \$25 Henderson, John Henderson, Floyd Henderson, Jess Malone, P. and two sisters, Mrs. Zack Wedg- ris at \$77.50; 1 stud ram to Sam-L Childress, Walter Childress, worth of Los Angeles, Calif., and son Cattle Co., at \$105; 5 polled Hugh Childress, Lee Childress, Mrs. George Cartwright of Fal- rams to Virgil Powell at \$35 a Scott Peters, Bert Couch, John furrias. Fogarty, Dan Ross, Charles Lind-

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### Forehand Crockett County Agent For

Joe Forehand, who until last reek, operated the Ozona Motor Company in partnership with F. H. Palmer, announces this week the establishment of a direct agthey for the Pontiac automobile before the thousands who packed in Ozona.

Mr. Forehand last week sold out his interest in the shop to Mr. Pal- and posed for the judges in the mer and took over the agency for annual remount colt show held in the Pontiac. The firm has held connection with the rodeo, race the local Pontiac sub-dealership meet, stock show and sale. for the last several months, but Forehand is the direct dealer. Pontiac agency in the Ozena Mo- for the best filly calt and Jake tor Company building.

65 Present For Baptist Picnic

About 65 members and friends the Baptist Sunday School were sey of Granger, third. school picnic held Friday evening ath of Ozona.

sames were enjoyed follow- J. M. Dudley. ing the eats. This was the first

ening picnic held by the Sunday red by the group.

**Fine Horseflesh** Judged In Show range polled rams to Sid Cavidt at \$32 a head; 10 polled rams to Pontiac Automobile Millers Take Bulk Of ram to Fritz Withelm at \$60; 15 Prize Money In Colt Show

> The finest horseflesh from West Texas ranges was paraded the grandstand at the Ozona fair grounds this week and pranced

J. B. Miller's fine colt took under the new arrangement, Mr. first prize as the best horse colt. Headquarters and sales display with second place going to a colt owned by A. C. Hoover, Jones pace will be maintained by the Miller, II, was awarded first place Miller stood second.

tor Pierce, both Crockett County A racing colt, Sister Time, own- breeders of fine registered Ramed by R. K. Morris of Goldthwaite, bouillet sheep, took off major was adjudged the best two-year honors in the wool show held in old colt in judging of that divisconnection with the seventh an-Friday Evening ion, while a colt owned by Sid nual Crockett County Rodeo, Race Millspaugh was awarded second Meet, Stock Show and Sale here place and one owned by H. Lind- this week.

first and second places in the fine Mrs. Elam Dudley and Miss clothing exhibit, with two splenat the McCollum traps four miles Linora Dudley of Fort Worth are did fleeces. Fleeces exhibited by here for a visit with Mrs. Dudley's V. I. Pierce took first and second Fried chicken, sandwiches, lem- daughter, Mrs. B. B. Ingham and places in the fine French combade and cake were served. Var- family, and her sons, Roger and ing wool division and a fleece entered by Miles Pierce, son of V. I.

Pierce, was awarded third place hool, the event having been the Fourth here as the guest of this division was won by a fleece this dit dit division was won by a fleece this d

Sol Mayer at \$37.50 a head; 1 stud

head; and 1 stud ram to Virgil

BULLARD BROS. of Woodland.

Calif., to J. A. Harvick, 5 range

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Take Wool Show

**Exhibit With Fine** 

Fleeces

J. W. Owens and Sons, and Vic-

J. W. Owens and Sons took both

**Owens.** Pierce

Powell at \$130.

previous Sunday, The Giants took it on the chin in a double header bill on the Texon Davidson Shows diamond in the last games of the first half league schedule, the scores being 5-0 and 6-0.

Texon sluggers were able to rap ings of Bill Duncan, while the head; 5 polled rams to J. W. Ow-Giants were allowed but six safeens at \$80 a head; 15 polled rams ties by Hi Haven of the Oilers, to Vic Pierce at \$31 a head; 1 Barbee, heavy hitting backstop. stud ram to J. C. Jones at \$140; 1 turning in three of those and stud ram to Wimberly at \$125; 15 Frank Russell two.

> **Pierce Winner** In Sheep Show

Pierce, first.

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Bullard, Williams And **Owens Also Heavy** Show Winners

V. I. Pierce topped the registered Rambouillet sheep show held Worth the past spring, in connection with the fair Tuesday, J.V. Drisdale of Juno judging first prize in the two-year-old bull some of the finest animals ever class, with a Joe Davidson bull in Local Ranchers Cop entered in the local show. Mr. second place. In the junior yearl-Pierce took four first places, two ing bull class, Joe Davidson took seconds and two fourths.

> W. Owens and Sons of Ozona and Joe Davidson showed first in Bullard Bros., of California were the junior yearling heifer divisother leading winners in the sheep ion, with J. A. Queen of Big Lake, show. Results of the show are as second. follows:

Ewe with best fleece: V. I.

Ram with best fleece: V. I Group-yearling ram, yearling ewe, aged ewe and aged ram-V

Yearling Ewe: Bullard Bros., A new grocery store opened in known as The Food Shop.

C. Hoover, third. Aged Ewe: George Williams, liams, third and Pierce, fourth. Champion Ram: J. W. Owens prietor of the new concern. Mr. being \$125.

## Hereford Champs

## And Cow Exhibited From Local Herd

Hereford bull from the show herd second; Utellus by Pat Lee, third. of Joe T. Davidson of Ozona, was adjudged the grand champion bull \$100: Escot by George Overby, of the Hereford cattle show in first; Reo Dan by T. O. Atwell, connection with the seventh an- second; Don Beneta by Tom Davnual Crockett County Rodeo, Race is, third. Meet, Stock Show and Sale here

this week. The Davidson herd also furn-Donna Blanchard, 65th. The grand champion bull was junior and

grand champion at the fat stock shows in San Angelo and Fort

C. C. Sanders of Big Lake took

first, C. C. Sanders, second and George Williams of Eldorado, J. third, and Rusty Smith, fourth.

> The average price in the Hercford auction sale was \$225.

### **Alpine Man Operates** New Grocery Store

first; V. I. Pierce, second, and A. Ozona during the past week to be in the first sale. Mr. Hudspeth then gave the animal back to the

The new establishment

Weddell has operated a grocery

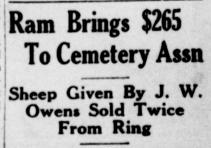
Davidson, Jr., first, 19 2-5 seconds Calf roping: Pecos Pete Meador first, 20 2-5 seconds; and Earl Sellers, second, 20 3-5 seconds. The race results follow: Three-

eighths mile, purse of \$75; Chicken owned by W. H. Kemp, first; out eleven safe hits off the offer- Grand Champion Bull Opal Smith of the E. A. Whiteside stables, second; Ma Ferguson owned by G. M. Brown, third. Quarter mile race, purse \$100: Saturday Night Girl, by N. Wicki-

Beau Gwen, 50th, registered zer, first; Runlow by Pat Lee, Five-eighths mile race, purse

Half mile race, purse \$90: That's It by H. Lindsay, first; Solo Flight by C. E. Hummell, secished the grand champion female, ond; Harry M. by C. Locklear,

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"Tunny," the registered .Ram bouillet ram, donated by J. W. Owens to the Ozona Cemetery Association for auction during the sheep sale this week, brought a total of \$265 to the permanent fund of the Association when he was run through the auction ring In Adams Bldg. Here during the fair here this week.

The ram was purchased by Roy Hudspeth of San Angelo for \$140 in association for re-sale and when first; V. I. Pierce, second; Wil- the Adams Building. A. L. Wed- he was offered a second time, B. B. well, formerly of Alpine, is pro- Ingham was the buyer, the price

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ers in reorganizing and revising only that improvement has appeared in basic lines, but that it the railroads of the country. 3. A bill authorizing vast Fed. is being continued. In recent months there have been no. downs"-there have been many left the victim in his "grave' "ups," Recently reported was the three days and nights. A big 4. A bill creating a Civilian Con sixth consecutive weekly increase servation Corps to employ 250,000 over 1932 in electric power output crowd was gathered in front of his platform and he was otherwise unemployed young men using his best professional in the national forests at \$1 per the one directly preceding it. Car--and each gain was larger than voice in haranguing them into the spirit of his act. He was londings are up-during the week 5. A bill authorizing the Presi- ending June 10, they were 12.5 "Professor" and his mind was dent to regulate transactions in per cent over the same week in concentrated; the thought credit, currency and other ccin- 1932. May cotton consumption waves were emanating from age; to place an embargo in whole was close to double that of May his mind to that of his subor in part, on gold; to forbid the last year. The commodity and seject-and the crowd stood in hoarding of gold by an individual curity price indexes have shown awe at the wonders he workin excess of \$100, and to restrict climbs for several consecutive ed. the activities of the Federal Re- months. The number of business Then, in the midst of the serve System. failures has taken a sharp drop. quiet of concentration, while 6. A bill authorizing beer, in Iron ore consumption in May the cold perspiration stood in spite of the Eighteenth Amend- reached the highest monthly tobeads on the professor's brow ment, through revision of the Vol- tal since November, 1931. Improve somebody back of the tent stead Act. yelled out in a rude voice. ment in employment and wage sit-7. A bill initiating a \$3,000,000,- uations is reported from all parts 000 public works program in the of the country,

interest of employment, to be con- The United States is not alone trolled by the President through in experiencing signs of recovery.

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9. A bill giving the President timism persists in Canada. New wall and suspended from the ceilunprecedented control over indus- business activity is appearing in ing. try, with powers to eliminate compensation, fix mininum wages and maximum hours of work, regulate production, etc.

There were other bills, of course, but these are outstanding. Most far reaching of all is the last -it has not yet swung into action and it is not widely understood. Operation of the bill, in relation to particular industries, will be as follows: A trade group will draw up a plan designed to settle wage, price and production problems, It will apply to the administrator of the bill for authorization to put its agreement into effect. The administrator will then find out if the plan meets with the favor of most units within the industry. Representatives of labor, and a group of consumers, will be consulted. When all has been settled, the agreement will go to the President. If he finds it equitable, he will authorize it. If not, it will have to be redrawn. When industries are unable to agree among themselves, the President will be able to force a pact on them, by

ready !" The chap who asked for exemp-Unemployment in the United King tion from paying an income tax 8. A bill to reduce agricultural dom has declined. Favorable fac- because he had fallen arches reacreage in production, with com- tors predominate in French busi- minds us of the fellow who stoppensation to farmers for all land ness indexes. Conditions in Spain ped going to church because the are fairly satisfactory. Trade op- electric lights were taken off the

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future of government-inness is not so bright as it The med awhile ago.

The people have discovered thing. They have found that he only way their community can wild, for example, a power plant, to float a bond issue. They have found that this requires vast sums of additional tax money-laid on up of already onerous taxes. They ave found, too, that when such technical endeavors as power plants are operated by politics, deficits customarily occur. These, as well, must be paid by the peo-ple through increased taxes.

Again, they have found that poskeeping for a publicly owned stility, not subject to public regulation, is of a curious sort. Pleasant reports are issued, which take ittle or no account of overhead. depreciation, wear and tear. When the time comes for replacement of broken-down machinery, there is usually no money in the till-and People are learning by dear exprience that when Government pes into business in competition with its citizens, they have lost, sot gained-that such service furished them "at cost," means genebooks. The proponents of Dallas. schemes to put Government into usiness never put up the money. They put up the "spiel" to obligate the taxpayer, and then they less new jobs .- Geanga Republi- here for the celebration. can Record, Chardan, Ohio.

#### THE THRILL OF CREATIVE EFFORT

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possession of money; it lies in the by of achievement, in the thrill It would be a good thing for all

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Raholi W. Morrison fre (pictured above) is one American delegates to the World Economic conference in London. Casting aside custom. Morrison has smoked big black cigars at the parley? Morrison is a prominent San Antonio business man.

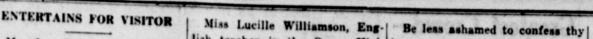
Miss Fern Sellers of Harper. iting her sister. Miss Jettie Rae guests of their daughter Mrs. J. Sellers.

Jim Miller, manager of the local West Texas Lumber Company stally "at cost" to their own pock- branch, is spending a few days in

Mrs. Eula Montgomery, and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Mitcham were absorb tax funds through count- among those from San Angelo

Mrs. A. A. Glover and Miss Mrs. A. A. Glover and Mrs. E. G. Marie Glover, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Glover and David Glover were here from San Angelo to spend In our pursuit of material gain the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Glover.





THE OZONA STOCKMAN

Mrs. Lowell Littleton entertained with bridge Thursday honoring her home in Moody, Texas, to at- Joceline. her guests Miss Mary Janice Hard tend the celebration and to visit berger, her sister, and Miss Ethel Miss Ada Moss. Murray, both of Lubbock. A pat-

presented with a gift and Mrs. J. eral days as the guest of Mr. and 1-34. C. Littleton won high score prize. Mrs. Albert Bailey on their ranch Other guests were Misses Totsy near Sheffield last week. Robison, Blanche Robison, Louize Henderson, Elizabeth Perner,

Mrs. Midland, mother of Mrs. Smith, Wanda Watson, Wayne ing here the past week, is report-Augustine, Ethel Childress, Mary ed seriously ill this week.

Mrs. Myra Estes of San Antonio mann, Hester Bunger, Mrs. Doug- is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Paul Perner and Mrs. E. B. Baggett, Jr.

J. H. Puckett, employe in the Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kay and J. local West Texas Utilities plant, E. Kay of Hubbard City and Mr. has returned from a month's va- and Mrs. Alton Hall of San Angecation. lo are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al-

bert Kay. Tom Kay is a brother Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell of and J. E. Kay the father of Altaxpayer is again called upon. Texas, spent the Fourth here vis- San Antonio spent the Fourth as bert Kay. Mrs. Hall is a daughter.

Carolyn Montgomery,

Childress Jeanetta Willis, Neva Sorrels, Ada Moss, Ida Schnee-

las Kirby and Mrs. J. B. Miller.

C. Montgomery, and Mr. Montgom Mrs. R. O. Smith visited relaatives in Eldorado last week.

lish teacher in the Ozona High ignorance than, by holding a fool-School was here this week from ish argument, to betray it .-- Eliz. POSTED All my pastures in Crockett riotic color scheme was carried Dr. Hollis Weaver of Houston County are posted. Hunting and out in the refreshment and decora is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bas- all tresspassing without my pertions. The honorees were each comb Cox. Dr. Weaver spent sev- mission is positively forbidden.

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idt at \$29.50; 26 range rams to

Greenwood at \$26; 8 range rams

to Sid Cavidt at \$35; 1 stud ram

to Virgil Powell at \$115; 1 stud

D. T. HANKS of San Angelo to

Fritz Wilhelm, 4 polled rams at

\$65 a head; 1 stud ram to Lee

Schwartz at \$150; 1 stud ram to

R. F. MILLER of Davis, Calif.,

at \$50; 7 polled rams to Green at

ram to Virgil Powell at \$105.

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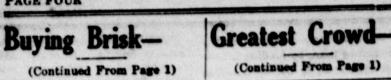
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rams at \$32.50 a head; 7 range third. rams to Mrs. Chas. Markward at \$100: Sun Meddler, by R. F. Walk-\$32.50 a head; 19 range rams to Jim Lackey at \$24 a head; 5 yearling ewes to Virgil Powell at \$80 Bloss, third.

In a matched roping event Ted a head; 1 stud ram t oBen Ing-Powers of Ozona, a new roping was 223 1-5. ham at \$85; 1 stud ram to Mrs. champion, beat Jack Sellers of Del Rio with 130.7 seconds as were as follows: Markward at \$90; 13 range rams to Jim Lackey at \$24; 4 range compared with 140.4 seconds for rams to Sol Mayer at \$35; 4 range Sellers. rams to Ed Jarrett at \$40; 5 range

SECOND DAY

Bronc Riding: Louis Cravey of Alpine, first; Joe Coker, second, and Louis Babb, third. Steer Break-away: Howard Westfall, first; time, 5 3-5 seconds; Tom Taylor, second, and Ted Powers, third.

Calf Roping: Pete Ben Eyck of Rankin, first, 19 seconds; Allen Holder, second, and Pecos Pete Meador of Bldorado, third. Allen Holder won the belled calf roping paugh, third. event,

Wild Cow Milking: Howard Westfall, first, 19 3-5 seconds; J. Montgomery, second and Tom

Taylor, third. to B. B. Ingham, 4 range rams at The wild mare race, a feature \$28.50; 1 stud ram to Fred Hodges on by Louis Cravey of Alpine.

\$45; 1 stud ram to Rose at \$130. with Louis Allison of Sonora, sec-GEORGE WILLIAMS of Eldoond. rado to Warren Clayton, 28 yearl-The day's race winners follow: ing ewes at \$15.75; 11 range rams 3s mile, first, Pure Gold, Joe to Roy Hudspeth at \$26; 13 range Hay; second, Ma Ferguson, G. M. rams to Wren Jackson at \$31; 1 Brown; third, Miss Snappy, C. E. stud ram to Ed Jarrett at \$60; 1 Hummel.

stud ram to Edgar Jayro at \$80; Half-mile, Sister Time, W. H. 4 yearling ewes to Chas. Cannon Wood; I Am Gone, Mrs. H. Lindat \$26; 1 stud ram to Canning and sey; Runlow, Sid Millspaugh.

Four and one-half furlongs: CLAUDE OWENS to Massie That's It, H. Lindsey; Solo Flight, ton. West, 23 range rams at \$20; 1 stud C. E. Hummel: Reo Sir, T. O. Atwell.

VIC PIERCE to Virgil Powell, Five - eighths: Escot, George 1 stud ram at \$125; 1 stud ram to Overby; Reo Dan, T. O. Atwell and Don Beneta, Tom Davis, Virgil Powell at \$150; 22 yearling The seven-eighths mile was de-

clared no race by the judges.

THIRD DAY

\$32: 3 range ewes to John Field Brone Riding: Louis Cravey, Lee. first; Kay Black, second; George W. C. FULLER of Paint Rock Cherry, third. Louis Cravey, three garage in Texon and took up flyto J. A. Harvick, 10 range rams at day average.

\$20; 1 stud ram to Virgil Powell ED JARRETT of Eola to R. M. and Westfall, best three-day av- flew here to be present for the Woods of Sterling City, 5 range erage

BANK STOCKS of San Angelo der, first; 19 3-5 seconds; Ezra passengers for pleasure trips. to Virgil Powell, 6 polled rams at

\$29; 1 stud ram to Rose at \$52.50; 2 range rams to Hall at \$26. A. C. HOOVER to Wise Bros., 5 polled rams at \$14,50. BUSTER MILLER to Bank Stocks, 1 stud ram at \$72.50; 2

yearling ewes to Bank Stocks at \$20.

Several passengers had taken

day

Trotter, second 25 1-5 seconds; [ Allen Holder, best three-day av- their "rides" in the little plane from Winters for a visit with her erage, 83 1-5 seconds. when Lee went up. The plane Calf Roping : Earl Sellers, first, circled the fair grounds and then 17 seconds; Allen Holder, second, 17 3-5 seconds; Earl Sellers, best Three-fourths mile race, purse three-day average, 58 4-5 seconds, of the landing field. The plane Allen Holder won a matched had just circled the Mexico point

er, first; Infanta by Tom Davis, calf roping contest against How- south of town and turned back tosecond; George Keith by Doc ard Westfall. Each man roped ten ward the landing field when it calves. Holder's total time was was seen to jers and then nose up 205 2-5 seconds and Westfall's into the air, turn over on its back

Race results for the third day

Three-eighths mile race, purse the dive. \$75: Solo Flight, owned by C. E. The plane was a total wreck.

Hummel, first; Whisk Win, owned Both the pilot and passenger were by Joe Hay, second; Ma Ferguson strapped into their seats and it owned by G. M. Brown, third. was necessary to cut them loose from the wreckage.

Half Mile race, purse \$100: Miss Snappy, owned by C. E. Hum mel, first; Chicken, W. S. Kemp. He leaves a widow and one child second; and Harry M., C. Locklear and one brother, Roy Stubblefield also of Texon. The body was takthird.

Half Mile race 2-year-olds only from here to San Angelo where purse, \$75: 1 Am Gone, Mrs. H. funeral services were held Tues-Lindsey, first; Runlow, Sid Millspaugh, second; Utellus, Sid Mills-

512 Furlongs, purse, \$100: Es-Worth is the guest of Mr. and cot, John Overby, first; Don Be-Mrs. Alvin Harrell, Mr. Hinckley neta, Tom Davis second; Reo will join his wife here in the next Cathren, T. O. Atwell, third. few days.

Seven-eighths mile, purse, \$100 Infanta, Tom Davis, first; That's of the afternoon's program, was It, H. Lindsey, second; Sun Meddler, Geo. Walker, third.



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Hagelstein, Fred Hagelstein, W S. Willis, Tom Casbeer, Sam Cox George Harrell, Frank McMullen, Ennis for a few days. She accompanied her cousin, Leslie Sorrels, Warren Clayton and Boyd Clay-

Abe Lee was born and reared in Ozona. He graduated from the Ozona High School with the class of 1931. Since that time he has been ranching with his father and brother. Dock Lee, on the Lee ranch in this county. Surviving are the parents, one brother, Dock Lee, and one sister, Miss Annie

Stubblefield, who operated a ing as a hobby, had just bought Steer Break-away: Earl Sellers, the airplane in San Antonio the first; Tom Taylor, second; How- day before the fatal crash. He seventh annual rodeo, race meet, Wild Cow Milking: Allen Hol- stock show and sale and to take up

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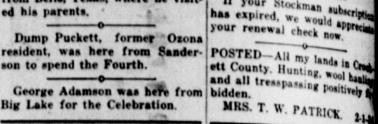
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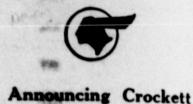
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