## NANCY ANN, PALS SNAPPED BY DAD WINS UNION PRIZE

Mrs. B. F. Moore Second and E. M. MacKay Third; Honor Mention Made of Two.

Nancy Ann and Her Pals" is the title of the first prize winning photo for last week — the 19th in The Union's big amateur photography

The quizzical look on the face of the dog on the left in the prize-winning photo seems to ask: "What is that big black box you're pointing at us?" George D. Everingham, 1627 Ocean Front, Ocean Beach, took the picture of his daughter and her two dog companions.

This study of child and animals will be made into a gold seal art enlargement of the Master Photo Finishers of America and presented to Everingham. The picture will be sent also to national headquarters of, the organization and entered in the competition for \$5000 in weekly and grand prizes.

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entered.

Second prize this week goes to Mrs.

B. F. Moore of Julian. "Sonny" Moore
shot this fox, it seems, and Mrs.
Moore quickly made this photographic
record of the event. A silver seal art
enlargement will be made of this picture and sent to Mrs. Moore.

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The look of interest and amazement on the face of little Marllyn Joy MacKay, in the arms of her mother, would indicate this is her first appearance before the camera—al least the first she was conscious of, probably. The child is in the arms of its mother. Eaton M. MacKay, 405 Nautilus street. La Jolla, father, snapped the photo. The picture wins the third prize bronze seal at enlargement.

TWO HONORABLE MENTION

Two other photos were awarded honorable mention prizes of beautiful art enlargements. Both were photos with dark backgrounds which did not lend themselves well to newspaper reproduction and are omitted for that reason from this week's published group of pictures.

H. G. Broadwell submitted an unusual night picture of a gasoline station taken with a time expoure of five seconds. Fred Beidleman of 4738 Socia drive entered a photos withe darken at the Broadway pier in late afternoon with the sun streaming into the darkened interior and lightning up particles of cement dust which filled the air.

RULES OF CONTEST Entries must be made on blanks furnished by a Master Finisher of America or his

agent.

2 Photos accompanied by entry blanks must be submitted to the photo finisher or agent—DO NOT SEND YOUR ENTRIES TO THE UNION OFFICE

3. There is no fee nor obligation of any kind.

4. Photos must be taken by amateurs, who may submit as many entries as desired.

## **GRAIN TRADERS**

(Continued from Page One) portunity to compete on an equa basis with other grain corporations."

SUSPENSION FOR
60 DAYS ORDERED
WASHINGTON, July 23 (U.S.)—
Suspension of all activities of the
Chicago board of trade, largest grain
futures exchange in the world, for 60
days beginning Aug. 7, was ordered
today by the grain futures commission.

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The commission, composed of three cabinet officers, Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, Secretary of Commerce Lemont, and Attorney General Mitchell, upheld the complaint of the Fermers' National Grain corporation, a co-operative, that denial to it of access to the clearing privileges of the board constituted violation of the crain futures act.

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The commission reserved the right to mitigate the penalty upon a show-ing "that the board of trade had re-ceded from its position," with respect to the Farmers' National Grain cor-

ceded from its position. What are to the Farmers' National Grain corporation.

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The penalty, considered the most drastic ever imposed upon a major commodity or security exchange in this country, followed suspension of the Updike company, a wholly owned subsidiary of the Farmers' National, from board of trade privileges.

The Updike company had been acquired by the corporation to give it access to the privileges of the clearing corporation. Bules of the latter organization excluded from membership any corporation or firm which liability was fixed or limited.

Although the Updike company was a corporation, two of its officers as individuals were members of the clearing corporation. Through them, the Farmers' National was able to clear its transactions without paying supplementary fees equivalent to 50 percent of regular trading commissions.

### **GROWS NEW POTATOES** FROM HIS OLD VINES

GOLDSBORO, N. C., July 23 (AP)

J. G. Parks, negro farmer here, sprang a new one on scientists and has developed his own method of rais-

ins weet potatoes.

He saves the old vines from one year to the next and plants them in the spring. The vines are kept through the winter by placing them in trenches and covering them to prevent freezing.

## Night Games

At Los Angeles R. H. E. Sacramento 8 14 0 Los Angeles 1 9 0 Gillick and Whrts; Baecht, Caster and Campbell. At Portland— Hellywood 0 9 2
Portland 6 8 2
Page and Bassler; Shores and Fitzpatrick

At Seattle— R. H. P.
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## Human Interest Takes Prizes

Outstanding human interest in evidenced in three attractive photographs which won the leading prizes in the 10th week of The San Diego Union's amateur photography contest. Prizes awarded were: (1) First, George D. Everingham; (2) second, Mrs. E. F. Moore, and (3) third, Eaton M. MacKay.



may be decreasing, but general condi tions seem to have little effect on th Smith Association of the World, Inc.
Formed following a "Smith day" celebration in St. Louis four years ago attended by 1800 Smiths, it is now a flourishing society of some 12,000 members, about 2100 of whom

live in and near St. Louis. live in and near St. Louis.

Frank R. Smith, St. Louis printer, is founder and president of the society. He got the idea for the group from the fact that three other Smiths were fellow lawmakers when he served in the Missouri legislature.

As set forth in the articles of incorporation, purposes include the prometion of "friendship, happiness and education" among Smiths of the Cancasian race.



## USES UNION DAILY; STILL IN BUSINESS

P. A. Nauman, for more than 21 years at 627 E street, engaged in real estate, loans and insurance, and for the last five years also connected with the manufacture and sale of Spinal-Magnetto, has moved his offices to 868 Seventh avenue, in the same building. Nauman said he made another record, for, during his more than 21 years stay, he never has failed for a single day to use The San Diego Union as his advertising medium and expects to continue this record in his new location.

### SKUNK GETS DROP ON COPS IN HOLLYWOOD BATTLE

Three radio policemen were sent acday to answer a call in the Hollywood hills, in which a complaint
was made about a skunk.
Just exactly what you think happened. Officer V. F. Willis elected
to shoot but the skunk got the drop
on him and with fellow officers,
to Cox and H. Walquist, he retreated in bad odor, disorder and
disarray. Later they rallied their
forces and dispatched the skunk.
Then they reported to headquarters and were dismissed for the day
to recuperate, numbers and decoder-



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ffice in 1890 was in the Brewster marily dismissed in 1774. He was hotel building, which stood on Fourth charged with making public letters avenue between C and Broadway. which passed through his hands Later it was moved to the St. James which had a bearing on the conflict As set forth in the articles of incorporation, purposes include the promedition of "friendship, happiness and
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the education and care of orphaned
children whose fathers were members
of the society.

The association is non-political and
non-denominational.

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building was the property of the last
Senator Phelan, who rented the building to the government for \$2 a year

After being located for a time at
Eighth and P street, the postoffice was moved in 1913 to its present location in the government's own
building on West P street between
Union and State streets. A new building is to be erected, excavation for
which was begun last week, opposite
the public library on E street between
Eighth and Ninth swenues.

Postmasters of the last 40 years in
clude H. M. Hutchins, R. B. Dodge,
M. A. Luce, J. N. Newkirk, C. H. Bartholomew, L. R. Barrow and E. W.
Dort.

Outlining the progress of postal

tholomew, L. R. Barrow and E. W. Dort.
Outlining the progress of postal methods from Biblical times up to the present day. Assistant Postmaster E. A. Bowman addressed the Electrical club Tuesday. He will speak at the luncheon of the Riwanis club of East Ean Diego next Tuesday.

OLD HUMAN ACTIVITY
Postal service is one of the earliest of human activities in civilized times. Reference to postal service is made in the Bible. Under the Roman emperors the system became highly developed for those times. Courters carried the messages in relays and the places along the reads where changes in carriers were effected were marked by posts. This caused the roads to become known as post roads. Buildings were sometimes provided at relay points where men and horsese were housed and records kept. These were called postoffices.

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two rival systems, the British and the American, but the British one died a natural death on Christmas day, 1775.

After the revolution the new government was organized and Fresident Washington appointed Samuel Cegood as first postmaster of the United States. He was not a member of the cabinet but was under the secretary of the treasury. During the presidency of Andrew Jackson in 1829 the postmaster general became a cabinet member.

In 1789 there were in all the 13 states only 75 postmasters. Mails were carried on fewer than 2000 miles of post roads. The annual cost was \$25,000. There are now two million mules of post roads. 51,000 postoffices, 45,000 rural carriers and 62,000 carriers in the larger cities and towns.

LARGEST BUSINESS

The United States postoffice department is today the largest single business in the world with 365,000 employes on its psyroll. The sales of postage stamps in a year amounts to more than \$700,000,000.

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The smallest postoffice is at Raspberry, Ark. Its receipts in a year total less than \$10. The largest postoffice is New York City with 17,300 employes and annual receipts of more than \$70,000,000.

The postoffice department comes in almost daily contact with nearly every individual under the protection of the American flag. Other branches of the government might suspend operations for a period of time with the postoffice activities were suspended for more than a single day it would mean financial ruin for thousands, since a large part of the nation's business is transacted through the mails.

SEES NIGHT RAINBOW

The English postal system, forerunner of our own, was established in the 16th century. The service was not extensively developed, however, until the beginning of the 18th century. In 1638 the general court of Massochusets ordered that the coffee house of Richard Perthanks in Beston be designated as the place to which letters be taken that came from or were to be sent across the seas. This caused Farhenks to be called the first postmaster in America.

Andrew Hamilton was named first postmaster general of the coionies in 1691. He served until 1703. His servest until 1703. His servest until appointment of Benjamin Franklin and William Hunter, who were jointly named postmasters general. Their pay was 300 pounds each per year.

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widow, fearing a curious crowd, asked that the services be kept secret.

ONLY FEW TO ATTEND
Only a few close friends will bethere to say, as Marie Dressier said today with a choke in her voice, "au revoir, Florenz." but "not goodbye."
Other relatives unable to attend are a brother. William and a sister, Mrs. William Buehl, both of Detroit, and his mother, Mrs. Florenz Ziegfeld sr., who is so critically ill in her Chicago home that she has not been informed of her son's death.

"Mr. Ziegfeld would have wished me to carry on." Miss Burke told studio executives in promising that the best I have in me."

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# she is playing opposite John Barrymore. Ziegfeld came to Hollywood about a week ago after resting in a New Mexico sanitarium. He was suffering pleurisy and a general nervous condition. He improved daily and although his physicians, Dr. Rabwin and Dr. E. C. Fishbaugh repeated that he was still in danger, they held hope for recovery. The day of his death he spent the afternoon listening to his daughter read scores of business telegrams and answering them. That night, at 6:30, Patricia and Miss Burke dined with him and he seemed comfortable, even cheerful, about his health. PURPOSE UNDISCLOSED The real purpose of his trip to Hol-

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The real purpose of his trip to Hollywood other than recovery of his health was not disclosed, although it had been rumored that he might enter talking motion picture production and it was known that he had considered staging a reproduction of the famous follies here during the forthcoming Olympic Games. His wife had hoped he might settle down "on a farm." She and her daughter had been living in Santa Monica.

Along New York's Broadway the idea of Ziegfeld's settling down to the uncentiful life of a farmer did not ring true. There were too many memories of the glorious productions which had been synonymous with his name for so many years. One even was running when death came, "Show Boat," one of his most successful although it was revived from a previous show. His newest production had been "Hot Cha." which had not approached previous successes. There were even rumors that he died "broke." for he was a prodigal spender in giving the public expensive shows.

WITH BUFFALO BILL

From childhood his life had been a succession of vivid events. Born in Chicago March 21. 1863, he left home at the age of 13 to romp in the west-ern shows of Buffalo Bill, but parental objections prevailed and he left to become a director of the Chicago Musical college, where his father was conductor.

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The World's Fair in Chicago 40 years ago first projected him into the role of an impresario and star-maker. He gave America Anna Held, married her and they were divorced. In New York he began his Follies and the names are familiar on many tongues, "Rio Rita." "Whoopee." "Loule the Fourteenth." "Kid Boots." "Smilles." "Sally." and scores of others. He searched the country for beautiful girls and dressed them daringly.

He suffered a touch of dignity and announced that thenceforward his chorus girls would be fully gowned.

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HEARING ON TAX

# TO COUNTY BOARD

And Mattoon Act Relief.

Florenz Ziegfeld, Glorifier Candidate From First Dis-Of American Girl, Dies in trict Favors Cut in Taxes

Hospital in Hollywood. E. Far! Alien, who expressed the be-lief he is particularly well equipped pital during the night and took Miss
Burke, prostrated with grief, and the
daughter of the couple, Patricis, 15,
to the home of himself and his wife,
a Santa Monica ranch.

Rogers anounced today that sometime tomorrow Catholic rites probably will be spoken and the body
placed in a vault to avait burial in
the East at a later date when Miss
Burke has completed her film work
at R-K-O studios. The grief-stricken
widow, fearing a curious crowd, asket
that the services be kept secret.

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After going over the business of the collector's office with Croghan, Clagger said he intended to make a thorough investigation of the book-keeping methods now in use.

"I do not intend to make any immediate change," he said. "After I am thoroughly familiar with the work here, I may make an attempt to coordinate the work of the various departments, with approval of the board of supervisors."

Col. Carlos W. Huntington. representing Gov. James Rolph. lest night trowned Miss Doris Bousfield "Queen of All States" at the card party and dance of the Federation of States so-feties at Broadway pier. Miss Bousfield is the representative of the Missouri society.

More than 200 played cards while the ballroom was crowded with dancers. Several prizes were awarded in addition to the 8100 presented to the queen. The governor's representative led the grand march of the prize winners.

CUSTER MEMORIAL IS ERECTED A monument to perpetuate the memory of Gen. George Armstrong Custer. Indian fighter. has been erected at New Rumley, Ohio.

## Hat in Ring Earl Allen has entered the for supervisor from the fust ect at the August primaries.



reported.

Figures, as released by the assessor, are subject to change by the county board of supervisors, sixting as a board of equalization. This board has the power either to raise or lower assessed valuations.

The following list shows the tabulated figures for 1831 and 1932 for assessed valuations of taxable property in San Diego county outside the incorporated cities and towns:

Net taxable valuation for basic outside county tax rate.
Solvent credits, rate \$1000

167.108

## Total valuation \$36.252.828 \$40.867.596 ENSENADA SCENE

## RECORD-BREAKING CROWD SEES CORONADO HORSE SHOW MATINEE

tinish, conformation and quality to govern.

Bel Air stables won the trophy in 1928; in 1929 it was won by Mrs. James Carlton Mercer; 1930 by Mrs. Marcoreta Heliman, and 1981 by Mrs. Alma Spreckels Rosekrans. The trophysical speeches Rosekrans. The trophy is given permanently if won three times by the same owner.

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## AL BAHR TEMPLE . TO HAVE 150 AT SHRINE CONCLAVE

Delegates to San Francisco Meeting Will Leave by Special Train Today.

Al Bahr temple, Mystic Shrine, will have 150 representatives in San Francisco this week for the 57th annual conclave of Shrine temples in North America. More than 100 will be uniformed members of the temple's pa-trol, band and drum and bugle corps.

appear.

Everything is in readiness for the opening of the 57th annual concinue of the Shrine convention of North America, which will begin Tuesday morning with a brilliant parade of multigraphed messes and blaviance of morning with a brilliant parade or uniformed masses and blaring bands from temples throughout the United States and Canada and continue mer-rily, noisily and hilariously for three stremous days.

Illustrious potentates from more

Illustrious potentates from more than 150 temples are arriving, accompanied by uniformed followers and bands.

More money than ever before probably is being spent on the convention to sow the seeds of optimism in the "Great National Demonstration of Optimism" which the convention is sponsoring. Market street, from the Ferry building with its blazing electric shrine symbol to Twin Peaks is richly decorated, and the lights of the famous path of gold, recently dimmed for economy, will blaze all night during the convention shaded by big red fezzes. Arab mosques are scattered along the street as information booths, and in parks and plazas bizarre stages have been erected for impromptu entertainment.

# HOME BUILDING

(Continued from Page One) pensation. They regarded this work as their contribution toward better-ing the city, and were in turn grave-ful for receiving practical training in

ful for receiving practical training in business.

The work done on homes has included every kind of repair and even remodeling of entire buildings. In some cities the idea has taken in whole city blocks, parks, roads and sewage systems and has involved tearing down of old buildings and leveling of the ground into play space for children.

In some cases the efforts of private citizens have been supplemented by material dealers who have extended credits. One city reported that it had