

Reno Evening Gazette

BUSINESS OFFICE PHONE 3161
EDITORIAL ROOM PHONE 3166

Office: Gazette Building, Center Street, Reno, Nevada
One year by mail, \$3.00
Six months by mail, \$1.80
Three months by mail, \$1.00
One month by mail, .50
Entered at the Postoffice at Reno, Nevada, as second class matter.
MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or news published herein. All rights of publication of news dispatches herein are also reserved.
EASTERN REPRESENTATIVES
STANT, GEORGE & BRUNSON, INC.
201 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
201 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
201 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
AL. C. MOGENSEN & CO.
220 Bush Street, San Francisco.
433 So. Spring Street, Los Angeles.
320 E. W. Sixth Ave., Portland.
503 Stewart Street, Seattle.

MAKING FOULOIS THE GOAT

ONE OF the last reports made by a house committee in congress was that in which Maj. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois, chief of the army air corps, was attacked on charges of "gross misconduct, inefficiency, incompetency and mismanagement." It was insisted that he should be removed from his post. One point in the report says: "A glaring example of mismanagement and inefficiency is apparent from Foulois' action or failure to act in connection with the plans and preparations prior to the transportation of the mails."

It is possible, as the committee charges, that Foulois exceeded his authority in the purchase of air equipment, but a skeptical public will accept with suspicion the committee's findings that practically all of the blame for the failure of the air corps to successfully carry the mails rests upon his shoulders.

According to the accounts at the time of Farley's sudden cancellation of the air mail contracts, Foulois was given nine days to get his army planes in shape to carry the mails, a work for which they were not designed and which involved a considerable change in methods. Young officers were sent out over territory with which they were not familiar and all of them lacked experience in that kind of work. As a consequence, eleven of them lost their lives and for weeks the entire air mail system was wrecked.

THE BUILDING OF THE V. & T.

AN INTERESTING article in a coast paper describing the Virginia & Truckee railroad, says that the late D. O. Mills provided the funds for its construction. Mr. Mills, it is well known, put a great deal of money into the road, but the Bank of California interests, entirely apart from him, also invested heavily, and Ormsby county contributed \$200,000 and Storey county \$300,000.

The original incorporators were William Sharon, who was at the head of the Bank of California's branch bank in Virginia City; Thomas Sunderland, A. W. Baldwin, W. E. Barron, D. O. Mills, Charles Bonner, F. A. Tritle, Thomas Bell, W. C. Ralston and J. D. Fry. Of these, Ralston, Sharon and Fry were directly connected with the bank. Bell was a stockholder and Mills was also interested in the bank, although it is said that he later disposed of his stock. About the time the Bank of California failed, in the middle seventies, the controlling interest in the Nevada road passed into the hands of Mills and today his family owns the entire stock.

It cost \$2,600,000 to build the tracks, \$509,500 for the rolling stock, \$150,000 for the car shops and \$120,000 for real estate and rights of way, according to a publication in 1873. Different figures have since been given, but it is known that construction from Dayton to Virginia City was costly. The road paid enormous profits from its very start. Ten trains ran every day between Reno and Virginia City and as many as forty ran between Virginia City and Carson.

The exhaustion of the great ledges on the Comstock, and still later the competition of motor car traffic, cut deeply into its earnings, but, notwithstanding its adversities, it is today one of the best maintained short lines in the Far West.

TEACHERS AND POLITICS

THE AMERICAN Federation of Teachers, in session at Chicago yesterday, called upon "college teachers to forsake isolation and plunge into the social and political life of the nation." A few of them, it is true, have already done this, but, as the federation accurately says, the great majority of them are carefully refraining from participation in the public life of the nation or of the communities in which they live.

There are many notable exceptions to the rule, of course. There is Nicholas Murray Butler, for example, who has a great deal to say about public affairs and has some very strong opinions. Glenn Frank is another college man who discusses politics freely. Dr. Kleinsmid of the University of Southern California, and many other college heads, are

out in the open in politics and are willing to talk on social questions. But when it comes to the teacher in politics, sometimes it is discretion that keeps him aloof. Too many college professors have lost their jobs in the past through taking an active part in partisan affairs. The Suzzalo case, years ago at the University of Washington, was quite notorious and is still referred to frequently by those who seek what they call "academic freedom." Professor Ross and his difficulties at Stanford are also well remembered. They lost their places and there was no redress. Recalling these and other less well-known instances, if college teachers choose to stay away from politics they can hardly be blamed.

THE CULT OF ALEXANDER

IT IS not only Mussolini who is harking back to the ancient Romans for a means of inspiring modern Italy, or Hitler who turns to the old-time Teutons to give a model for the modern German. Greece begins to realize that it has heroes of its own and now General George Condyllis, minister of war at Athens, places his candidate for adulation before the descendants of the old Hellenes. It is no less a person than Alexander the Great.

Condyllis proposes to erect the ideal of Alexander into a real cult. A statue is to be raised to him at once in Athens, lectures have been organized in the university and schools, and the Alexandrian tactics and conquests are being studied as a means of giving the modern Greek some conception of what it meant to be one of his nation 2200 years ago.

Which is all very well, but the truth is that the ancient Greeks scarcely admitted Alexander to be one of their blood. He was a Macedonian. The Athenians fought against allowing his father to enter their territory and the orations against Philip delivered by Demosthenes are regarded today as the most magnificent specimens of oratory. They have given a name to denunciatory speeches—philippics. Alexander, it is true, overcame all this, but he had to conquer the real Greeks to do it. His phalanx was a Macedonian phalanx and not a Greek one. His lieutenants and successors were Macedonians and not Greeks, although they spoke Greek and worshipped Greek gods. And as for Macedonia, it is even yet a rather uncertain possession either of Greece or Bulgaria. It still tries to be independent.

OFFERING A BROADER EDUCATION

BECAUSE HE holds that there has been an over-emphasis on college degrees and an under-emphasis on true education, Dr. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, announces a new policy at that institution. The doors will be opened to all "who might profit by study," he says. They may take part in university studies without working to a degree. So, enter upon the education scene the students-at-large.

The university of which he is the head anticipated Dr. Hutchins' policy in its correspondence courses many years ago. The late Dr. Harper, when president, learned that many clergymen found themselves deficient in Greek and Hebrew and wished to make up the deficiency. It is no reflection on ecclesiastical seminaries to say that at the time they frequently lacked the facilities to give a rounded course of instruction in Greek and Hebrew, although furnishing the elements. To meet this lack, Dr. Harper instituted a broad course of reading with a complete review of early studies, even writing new textbooks—which are still very much in use—and really aiding hundreds of clergymen to acquire a complete knowledge of these Biblical languages.

The university's correspondence course was later vastly widened and its methods have been adopted by several other important educational centers. These courses do not lead to degrees, but are taken by men and women who feel the need of larger knowledge and this is practically what Dr. Hutchins now intends to expand, with the difference that, instead of studying by correspondence, the students will attend classes.

WHAT OUTSIDE PAPERS ARE SAYING

LONG ROAD AHEAD
(From the Oakland Tribune)
Cuba continues to have its troubles. Out to establish an orderly government and with "no suggestions or assistance from the outside"—meaning the United States—it finds discontent both in the military and back country. The ABC society in the island has been target for the radicals. It has been accused of terrorism on its own account and has been leader in protesting the acts of others.

Sometimes the ABC is on the side of the government and sometimes, as now when it declares it will withdraw its support from the Mendicta administration, against it. A navy revolt, though it involved no more than 120 men on a gunboat, may be serious in Cuba. When the military departs from the president there is signal for a revolution of the kind which repeatedly overturned the island government and reduced it to a sorry political and economic state. With a period of peace Cuba could be expected to participate in the bettering conditions noted by her neighbors. Apparently, however, the political animosities have not yet run their course and for some time the well-being of the people will be sacrificed to the ambitions of the many leaders of factions.

BARBS BY N. E. A.

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, United States minister to Denmark, has won a third share in a large Ceylon tea company, thus making her eligible for a bigger diplomatic post.



NEW YORK Day by Day
O.O. McIntyre
NEW YORK, June 26.—Crows when has judged the distinction of being the town's most skillful host. His long training in the role of official greeter to the celebrity visitors during Jimmy Walker's reign honed him for such a role. Mayor La Guardia now calls him to handle big stuff—like the fleet arrival.

Almost every twenty-four hours in the old days he donned silk hat and frock coat, kept at his office, to go down the bay in a tug or head a delegation inside the gates at the two big railroad terminals. He could not only create a rosy glow of welcome, but snip the red tape that often entangles foreigners.

He has carried the same excess of detail-removing talent into his private life and entertaining. His luncheons, teas and dinners at his Dobbs Ferry estate are like precise moving picture productions. His servants have been regimented and trained like a small army.

Guests departing find their wraps extended without the usual bother, their coats with doors open are awaiting in the carriage way. Not a second lost and everything is clock-work. Even beyond the final gates out-riders on motorcycles see that each guest takes the proper turnings.

Diamond Jim Brady, with his private dinner parties, was once considered the town's ablest host. He had one inflexible rule. Violators thereof were never asked again. Guests at his eight o'clock dinners were expected to be gone at midnight. An unwritten law. He knew such gatherings have a habit of dying on the vine. Getting rid of dinner guests is an art salvaged only from experience.

Anyone can invite them. The most sought-after dinners out invariably depart early. Irvin Cobb's limit is eleven. Kathleen Norris and Fannie Hurst at ten. Frank Crowninshield 10.30.

The notorious Count de Sade, whose peccadillo inspired the word *sadism*, over the entrance to his Paris saloon, gave the entrance to his Paris saloon, gave the entrance to his Paris saloon, gave the entrance to his Paris saloon.

A few weeks away stresses the continued disintegration of Thirty-fourth street as a shopping center. There are still smart shops and grand stores left, but much of the thoroughfare has become grimy. The decadent, once streaks more heavy shadows in the encircling gloom of what seems at the moment to surround the world's biggest building blunder—the Empire state. Yet I recall that only a few months ago the Waldorf faced predictions of similar doom. Today most of its store space is rented and every floor is open. The ginger bread front Ansonia was for ten years dubbed Stokes's Polly, yet later paid handsomely. The winds of real estate, like those of chance, are variable. One guess is good as another in what is an eternal game of guessing.

They were talking of the trigger-minded Gilbert White, the painter, whose shoulder hair and aquiline features suggest a pagan W. J. Bryan. There was that large pre-epic evening he landed from his Paris boat near midnight. In the humor of the moment he decided to drop in at Texas Gulman's merry making. There had been a great military ball that evening and quite a number in full uniform were taking advantage of a night out to see the scantily dressed corpuses ooper. Just as the orchestra drums rolled the pictureque White arrived. He gazed at the strange regimented splendor of the military, then at the semi-nudes grouped to rush in. And holding a hand aloft, shouted in a clear, ringing voice: "Don't shoot, boys, until you see the whites of their thighs."

John Farrar proves the poet is not always the dreamer and may be a force in the business world. The publishing house, launched by him and Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart's son, Stanley, has been a sensation during the worst period of slack ever known. "Anthony Adverse" is only one of the many best sellers put out. Farrar is scouting genius of the duo, with Rinehart alert for promotion effects. I have heard the original backer of the whirlwind pair was the copper magnate, Messmore Kendall.

WILL ROGERS says:
BEVERLY HILLS, June 26.—Editor Gazette: The pictures of Hitler and Mussolini are pouring in on us from the press now, and in every one of 'em keep looking more like they are going to bite each other.
Sure glad to see where William Allen White had received the high award for Americanism. He is a mighty clear thinking man. That Kansas has more real newspaper men than all the rest of the states combined.
Mr. Roosevelt attended a meeting of Tammany Hall leaders. First time Tammany Hall's name has come up in months. I kinder thought they had given up their franchise. Yours,
Will Rogers
© 1934, McLaughlin Syndicate, Inc.

SOCIETY

The garden party sponsored by the Trinity Guild Auxiliary was one of the interesting affairs of the last week-end. The affair took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Steinhilmer on Mt. Rose street. The garden was lighted by Japanese lanterns and a musical program was given during the evening. Among those attending were: Messrs. and Mesdames S. K. Morrison, A. C. Frohlich, C. E. Fletcher, F. J. Pierson, F. H. Steinhilmer, W. B. Edgar, Frank Horton, Jr., Otto Steinhilmer, A. M. Bachman, F. E. Leonard, J. M. Ramsey, W. W. Christian, W. F. Edwards; Mesdames J. F. Kelcher, Luther Mackworth, Nellie Ziegler, Raymond Hamilton, E. R. Dodge, L. T. Cox, F. Fitzgerald, W. J. Cafferata, C. H. Reynolds, J. La Rue Robinson, James T. Green, Sam Francovich, Emma Scott, Emma Ship, A. F. Boyer, Russell Carter, George Brady, El Franovich, R. Douglas, Joan Southward, Joan Robb Clarke, J. W. Dignan, A. E. Allen, Marion Curtis, J. V. Hermann, J. W. Woodard, Charles Lawrence, A. H. Smith; Misses Lucy Parker, Gwenlyn Hamlyn, Mary Taylor, Mattie Conner, Gladys Cafferata, Alice Jane Chism, Helen Judd, Charla Fletcher, Leona Reynolds, Ada May Bachman, Christina Suhr, Marguerite Savage, Josephine Douglas, Ruth Clarke, Babette Allen.

Bob McKay, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McKay, celebrated his eleventh birthday with a party at his home. The children played games and enjoyed refreshments from a table decorated with green and yellow. Those present were Barbara McKinley, Betty McKinley, Todd Kerr, Norman Jamison, Carleton Stevens, Junior Spencer, Bob McKay, Mrs. Anne McKinley assisted Mrs. McKay.

Mrs. Edgar P. Caffrey and her sister, Mrs. Russell High of Madera, Cal., left yesterday by train for Chicago, where they will attend the world's fair. From there they will go to Detroit where Mrs. High will take the delivery of a new car and they will then go by motor to Niagara Falls, New York City and Washington. In Washington they will visit their sister, Mrs. Orrin Davis and Mr. Davis. They will be gone about five weeks.

The Tri Delta Mothers' Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at the chapter house. The hostesses will be Mesdames J. A. Grunper, C. C. Johnson and J. G. Erikson.

Mrs. C. F. Lide, Mrs. Lide Dearing and son, Lide, of Smith Valley, Nev., are spending the summer in Reno. Mrs. Dearing is a teacher in the Smith Valley schools.

Mrs. J. P. Perazzo, who spent a couple of weeks in Reno, has gone to Berkeley, where she will attend the summer session at the University of California. She will also visit Mr. and Mrs. George West in Oakland. They were former Nevada residents for many years.

Miss Freda Humphrey has gone to San Francisco to enjoy a vacation.

Miss Mary Jane Taylor, daughter of Mrs. Madeline Taylor, has returned from Woodland, where she attends the Holy Rosary convention and will spend the summer with her mother.

The Poetry Club was entertained by Mrs. J. H. Myles at her home on North Virginia street. She presented Mrs. Charles Priest, who gave a program on modern poetry and read some poems by modern poets. Tea was served after the program from a table decorated with pink and green color scheme. Miss Marjorie Myles assisted her mother in serving. Those present were: Mesdames Charles Priest, D. C. McKay, A. J. Buell, F. B. Bulmer, J. A. Breen, E. I. Smith, J. H. Cutler; Messrs. J. M. Lenahan and Henry McNamara.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kober of Berkeley have returned to their home after a pleasant visit in Reno to Mrs. Kober's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Russell.

Mrs. Guy McNabney and son, James, have gone to Elko to visit friends for several days.

Miss Mary Catherine Blakely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Blakely, is spending several weeks in Berkeley visiting her aunt.

Miss Martha Hansen, who has been attending school at the University of the Pacific, is spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hansen.

Several entertainment numbers will be presented at the Red Cross benefit party which will be given at the Prince A. Hawkins home, 549 street, Thursday evening. Mrs. Harriet Harmon, accompanied by Mrs. F. Ambruster, will sing a group of songs. Mrs. Bertha Raffetto will read some of her original compositions and Mr. Russell C. Ross will read "The Cowboy's Prayer" by Badger Clark. Refreshments will be served by the Girl Reserves. Mrs. Harriet Spann and the Red Cross headquarters have charge of reservations. The patrons and patronesses include Messrs. and Mesdames Charles Mapes, Rudolph Herz, Dan Renner, J. M. Kirkley, H. J. Gosse, Nelson Mekeel, F. Raffetto, J. E. Geider, E. H. Walker, Fred Wilson, E. J. Cleary, C. A. Tompkins, August Frohlich, Parker Liddell, L. M. Nelson, Mrs. Helen Belford; Misses Hattie Raphael and Minnie Flanigan.

Miss Katherine Palmer of Washington, Ind., is the guest of her cousin, Miss Gertrude Sanford, at 559 Ralston street.

SPARKS SOCIETY
Phone Sparks 2166
Mrs. Barner M. Mergen was hostess to her contract club yesterday afternoon at her home on F street. Luncheon was served at one o'clock followed by several games of bridge. Prizes were awarded. Mrs. Frederic

Lippman and Mrs. Fred W. Steiner. Those present were: Mesdames Judson Dakin, Fred W. Steiner, Everett W. Jones, Owen Redford, Frederic Lippman, J. C. Gilmartin, Edwin F. Wagner, Barney M. Mergen.

Mrs. George A. Robison, who has spent the last six weeks with relatives in Sparks, Reno and Fernley, left yesterday morning for her home in Los Angeles, Cal. Mrs. Robison, who formerly lived in Sparks, was guest of honor at many delightful social affairs during her visit in Sparks.

Miss Katherine Priest has gone to San Francisco, Cal., to visit friends and relatives.

Miss Anna Louise La Voy has returned from Lakeside, Lake Tahoe, where she spent the week with Miss Emily Tholl.

Lyle Williams has returned to Napa, Cal., after visiting his sister, Mrs. A. W. Macpherson. His brother, Raymond, who accompanied him, remained for a longer visit.

Lester Foley, accompanied by Tom Scates, has returned to Hayward, Cal., after visiting Mr. Foley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Foley. Mr. Foley is an attorney at Hayward, Cal.

Mrs. L. Christensen and two grandchildren have returned from Salt Lake City where they spent two weeks with relatives.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



People who are strapped usually find themselves in a jam

Story of the Files

Forty Years Ago Today

Political gossip said that Judge J. A. Cheney and Judge B. F. Curler would be candidates for the bench in this district, both on the Silver ticket.

Twenty-five Years Ago

A group of Fallon business men were considering buying a power plant site from the government, abandoning their previous plans to use gasoline engines to generate electricity.

Thirty-one property owners in Washoe county were delinquent on the second installment of 1908 taxes, the county treasurer reported.

There was a regular stampede from Tonopah to Elendale, where rich gold ore had been found, a dispatch from Tonopah stated.

EXTORTION NOTES SENT AGAIN TO GETTLE

LOS ANGELES, June 26.—(AP)—An echo of the sensational William F. Gettley kidnaping last month was heard today with the disclosure that the Beverly Hills oil millionaire has received extortion notes demanding \$6000 to "settle" for his court testimony against two women in the case. A threat that his home would be dynamited and his family injured seriously if he failed to comply, accompanied the notes. Directions were left for depositing of the money in a hiding place in Westlake Park here. Under the eyes of police Gettley carried out the instructions with a dummied package, but no one appeared to claim it.

Meantime Gettley, who refused to make any comment, employed additional guards at his estate in Beverly Hills.

The women, Loretta Woody and Mona Gallighan, were convicted of conspiring to misuse the mails in connection with the receipt of a \$60,000 ransom demand by the millionaire's family while he was in the hands of kidnapers. Three male companions of the women, trapped by the police before they could collect the ransom, are in prison for life.

NRA DIRECTOR TO VISIT STATE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—(AP)—Donald Rankin, regional NRA director for the eleven Pacific Coast and Rocky Mountain states, leaves today for a swing through the southern section of his territory, he announced. After a week in Los Angeles he plans to visit Arizona and Nevada.

FLOOD MANSION TO BE RAZED

MENLO PARK, Cal., June 25.—(AP)—Wrecking tools will start falling here tomorrow on Linden Towers, the forty-two-room mansion of a former bonanza king, already cleared of its once luxurious furnishings by the auctioneer's hammer.

The historic structure, built in 1878 by the late James C. Flood, who reaped mining millions from Nevada's Comstock lode, is expected to be leveled in three months, contractors said. It is also expected that part of the six hundred-acre estate, which was vacated eight years ago by flood's heirs, will be put up for sale soon.

Vanilla Schilling
Its delicate flavor never freezes out of home made ice cream.
PARAGON CLEANERS
Men's Suits . . . \$1
Ladies' Dresses \$1 up
226 Sierra St.
DIAL 6231
WE CALL AND DELIVER

THE WEATHER



(Forecast till 5 p. m. tomorrow)
A barometric depression passing inland has caused light showers in northern California and the North Pacific, northern Plateau and northern Rocky Mountain states. Temperatures are high in the Ohio valley and Middle Atlantic states and moderate elsewhere. Fair and warmer weather will prevail in this vicinity tonight and Wednesday.

Observations taken today at 5:00 a. m. 1920 meridian time. First figures lowest temperature last night, second highest last 24 hours; third, rain and melted snow last 24 hours. Amount of precipitation of less than 0.01 inch are not published here.

Ablene, Texas	76	98	0
Boston, Mass.	56	80	0
Buffalo, N. Y.	58	70	0
Calgary, Alberta	72	80	0
Cheyenne, Wyo.	80	80	0
Chicago, Ill.	70	78	26
Cincinnati, Ohio	68	94	0
Dodge City, Kan.	74	98	0
Duluth, Minn.	48	62	13
Edmonton, Can.	42	66	12
Elko, Nev.	45	62	0
Eureka, Cal.	50	60	0
Flagstaff, Ariz.	38	76	0
Fresno, Cal.	54	78	0
Grand Jet, Colo.	68	88	0
Helena, Mont.	52	70	36
Huron, S. D.	62	92	0
Jacksonville, Fla.	76	88	0
Knoxville, Tenn.	72	96	0
Lander, Wyo.	62	88	0
Los Angeles, Cal.	58	74	0
Memphis, Tenn.	78	94	0
Modena, Utah	44	80	0
Needles, Cal.	70	100	0
New Orleans, La.	78	98	0
New York, N. Y.	68	82	0
North Bend, Wash.	58	80	0
North Platte, Neb.	64	92	0
Oklahoma City, Okla.	76	90	0
Omaha, Neb.	76	98	0
Pittsburgh, Pa.	64	84	0
Portland, Ore.	56	84	0
Prince Albert, Sask.	74	96	0
Public, Colo.	62	80	0
Reno	41	66	0
Roseburg, Ore.	52	74	62
Rosewell, N. M.	78	98	0
Salt Lake City, Utah	68	88	0
San Antonio, Tex.	72	86	0
San Diego, Cal.	68	88	0
San Francisco, Cal.	54	64	0
Seattle, Wash.	56	74	0
Sheridan, Wyo.	64	80	0
Spokane, Wash.	60	82	0
Tacoma, Wash.	62	80	0
Tonopah, Nev.	42	70	0
Walla, Walla, Wash.	58	86	0
Washington, D. C.	66	90	0
Williamson, N. D.	58	76	0
Wilmington, N. C.	74	98	0
Winnamucca, Nev.	42	80	0

Sunrise 4:31 a. m., sunset 7:32 p. m.

GOLD PURCHASE REPORT IS MADE

WASHINGTON, June 26.—(AP)—The treasury said today it had spent \$87,495,744 for unmeted scrap gold and \$49,771,000 for newly mined gold from January 31 to June 22, inclusive.

The gold, purchased by the mint and assay offices, is used as backing for the currency, under the gold reserve act of 1933.

Persons licensed to acquire and hold gold are given such permission in order to create a legitimate supply of gold for industry and the arts.

The secret service is cooperating with the bureau of the mint in investigating alleged violations of the regulations applying to those licensed.

Treasury officials said a number of licenses had been revoked recently because of representations made by the holders giving the impression that they were acting on behalf of the government.

At the battle of Gettysburg, General Meade led the Union forces, while General Lee led the Confederates.

City Manager Petition

may be signed at Office of Howard Parish, 156 N. Virginia Street on and after Monday, June 11th, 1934, as a consequence to voters. Adv 38 ct

FUR STORAGE

Protect Your Furs
All Risks: Insurance, Fire, Moth and Theft . . . and enjoy your vacation free from worry.
AT SMALL COST
PHONE 7201
PHILLIPS FUR SHOP
Established in Reno Since 1919
NEW LOCATION
NEXT DOOR TO GRANADA THEATRE
Mail orders will be given usual prompt attention.