MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE
"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune"
Daily Except Saturday
Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO.
27-29 North Fir St. Phone 2141.
ROBERT W. RUHL, Editor.
ERNEST R. GILSTRAP, Manager.
HERB GREY, Advertising Mgr.
E. C. FERGUSON, Managing Editor
ARTHUR PERRY, Sunday Editor
MRS. OLIVE STARCHER, Soc. Editor
GERALD LATHAM, Circulation Mgr.
An Independent Newspaper.
Entered as second class matter at Medford, Oregon, under Act of March 3, 1879.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Mail—In Advance:
Daily and Sunday—one year ...$7.50
Daily and Sunday—six months 4.00
Daily and Sunday—three mos. 2.10
Daily and Sunday—one month .75
By Carrier—In Advance—Medford, Ashland, Central Point, Jacksonville, Gold Hill, Phoenix, Talent, and on motor routes:
Daily and Sunday—one year...$9.00
Daily and Sunday—one month .75
All terms cash in advance.
Official Paper of the City of Medford
Official Paper of Jackson County
United Press—Full Leased Wire
MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
Advertising Representative WEST-HOLLIDAY COMPANY, INC. Offices in New York, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, St. Louis, Atlanta, Vancouver, B. C.
Member OREGON NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

Washington bureaucrats report the phony famine in food and meat will be well in hand early next January, under OPA guidance. Let no vile partisan tell you this has anything to do with the spring primary elections, and there will be plenty of canning sugar for the 1946 elections, as last year.

• • •

Passenger rocket planes when peace comes, will cross the Atlantic in 40 minutes, inventors predict. This will be a great improvement over the pioneer criminal getting away from the sheriff, on a hand-car.

• • •

"Another tough reconversion problem will be getting the women out of the war plants into the kitchen—or from nuts to soup, as it were."—(Cincinnati Enquirer.) There will be no looking for a dishrag at $3 per hour.

• • •

The annual rodeo is now history. The horseflesh, all sleek and fat, has returned to the pasture and the plow. Citizens also rejoice. They no longer wear the cowboy boots, that made them walk like their feet hurt.

• • •

The mercury rose to 99 degrees yes. It was so hot nobody remembered how cold their feet got last January.

• • •

NOSTRILS ASSAILED
(Pelican Bay News)

The astonishing odor on district highways last week has been traced to Art Lawn's old Ford. It seems he bought a bag of fishmeal in Eureka recently, placed it in the back of his car and forgot about it. Somebody turned a hose on the car and the fishmeal got wet. Lawn, wrinkled his nose for days, and complained that everybody in the district was using evil-smelling fertilizer."

• • •

A fight to the death will take place tonight at the Klamath Falls armory when George Wagnear takes on Antone Leone in a grudge tiff. — (Klamath Falls News-Herald.) The winner will pay all funeral expenses.

• • •

Grasshopper control is now agitating agriculturists of the state. It is expected to be a little better than weed control, and not as good as liquor control.

• • •

The ODT. recommends people celebrate the Fourth "with picnice in their own back-yards". All signs indicate this is a fine idea, for the other family.

• • •

THE MESS IN NORWAY

"We came upon a group of Germans at this point who signified a hotel was but a couple of miles down the road. We sped for it as fas as the rarified air would drive the engine and arrived in the nick of time. Some hundred Germans were occupying the buildings around the main hotel building. They were cooking great hunks of meat and giving one another the Nazi salute. An English captain who dropped in because of clutch trouble almost exploded when he was given a Nazi salute and German privates in a truck honked at him to move his car out of the way. Since there were only ourselves and three resistance troopers on the scene it was not practical to make an issue of this state of affairs, which is typical of the situation in Norway."—N. Y. Herald-Tribune.)

Fewer than 100,000 farms were electrified prior to 1930. The total today is 2,600,000, with plans under way for the extension of lines to a million more three days after final V Day.

How About Fish?

We believe it is about time to stop fighting over fish and try to solve the problem—if it CAN be solved.

And some of the best authorities in the country say it can be.

• • • • •

FOR certainly this everlasting feud between the extremists on both sides instead of solving or ameliorating the problem, merely aggravate it.

And it gets nowhere.

For the fishermen insist the farmers are all wrong, and the farmers insist the fishermen are all wrong; so unless some mutual ground is reached where common sense and reason can have some play, there are going to be some laws—and perhaps some heads,—broken, in these here parts.

• • • • •

SO instead of fighting, the extremists on both sides should get together,—perhaps with representatives of the people, call in the best experts on fish and irrigation that the country can provide, and see if some way can't be found whereby:

1. More water can be secured for irrigation in Southern Oregon,

2. One of Southern Oregon's greatest natural assets, game fishing, can be preserved,—or at least NOT destroyed.

We know what the radicals on both sides will say: "It CAN'T be done!"

If the waters of Southern Oregon are to be preserved as fishing streams—any waters,—then irrigation can't be extended, and the increased productivity of the soil has come to an end.

• • • • •

IS that TRUE? There is the whole question in three words.

Frankly this department doubts it, but does not KNOW.

There must be experts in this country, however, who do know. Then why not get these experts in a huddle and determine once and for all, what is true,—what CAN be done, and what CAN'T be?

• • • • •

WITH that fact scientifically determined the future course will be clear.

Until it is determined, there is no way of knowing what should be or should not be done.

How About India?

Speaking of radicals we see by the latest press reports that Comrade Nehru recently released from jail, is on his way to Simla to discuss with British officials a new political set-up in India.

Mr. Nehru represents the radical nationalists in that strange and tragic country, who, in the judgment of this department, do the true cause of national betterment more harm than good.

• • • • •

FOR they are uncompromising perfectionists. They insist on everything or nothing; they want to cut off from Great Britain entirely, or not at all. No middle ground, no compromise will be accepted.

One can't help but admire such spirit and devotion to an ideal, but it is,—at least as we see it,—entirely impractical.

• • • • •

FOR with the situation what it is, the only way to secure absolute and immediate independence for India would be to adopt the course that the American colonies adopted and FIGHT for it.

But what earthly chance would India have in a contest with Great Britain? None at all!

Great Britain could put down any sort of Indian revolution or armed revolt with one squad of bombers and half a dozen battleships, with the inevitable result of long delay if not complete abandonment of dominion status for India, much less her independence.

• • • • •

THERE are the facts. Why the Indian nationalists refuse to recognize them is one of the political mysteries of the present international situation.

On the other hand, the British government has offered Dominion status to India, a modified form it is true, but a great advance over the colonial set-up of the past half century; and the latest proposals by General Wavell go even further in the direction of self-government.

The official delegation from India at the San Francisco conference—a group of extremely well educated and intelligent men by the way,—will undoubtedly favor acceptance of such a proposal, but unless the Nehru group,—also represented there unofficially—have completely changed their policy, they would spurn what they would term a "makeshift compromise."

• • • • •

IT is really too bad,—for India!

If ever the familiar adage that "half a loaf is better than none at all" had truth and application, it has in the case of India at the present time.

For certainly if India spurns "half a loaf" at the Simla conference she is going to get nothing for a long, long time!

Year Necessary To Restore Damage To Westminster Abbey

London (U.P.)—It will take at least a year to restore the estimated over half-million dollars damage Westminster Abbey suffered during London's air blitzes, it was recently disclosed by Westminster's Dean, Dr. P. de Labilliere.

Despite the heavy damage done by Hitler's bombs, the Dean said, "the Abbey has not lost a single feature of historic interest. Five of the Abbey houses were lost, including my own, and the Cloisters and Little Cloisters suffered, as well as the buildings of Westminster School and the Choir School."

Dr. de Labilliere said that the Abbey's worst night was that of May 10, 1941, when 30 incendiaries fell on the roof—all but one of which were extinguished. The one incendiary fell in an inaccessible place and set fire to the roof.

The oldest stained-glass window was removed from the Abbey at the beginning of the war, while others, left in place, escaped serious damage. The famous organ escaped with slight damage.

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

Washington, July 2 — Two senators were talking over the San Francisco peace formula.

Paul Mallon

One wondered what steps the present administration would take to sell it to the people, observing that if Mr. Roosevelt were alive there would no doubt be a great pressure propaganda drive organized to herald the document as the greatest advancement of man since the 10 commandants — and perhaps even greater.

The second senator correctly concluded that Messrs. Truman and Stettinius are modestly putting forward their program, laying no great claims for it, and allowing it to speak for itself.

Indeed, the inner congressional sentiment seems generally to run to the theory that while this formula certainly does not guarantee either peace or security, no alternative improvement is possible now. Thus, the majority opinion concludes the document might as well be ratified to see what Mr. Stettinius and the other world organization leaders can work out of it.

• • •

THE San Francisco conference did not materially alter the Dumbarton Oaks scheme. Its main work was the building up of the economic and social council and adoption of the trusteeship system. Basically the peace-keeping project was left without change, to-wit:

The security council, backed by the chiefs of staff of the five big United Nations, will not have an international police force. To stop an aggressor, it will order nations to take military measures.

The council itself may take economic steps to isolate an offender, but the big five nations specifically retain the right to veto any action and an objection by any one of them can break down the whole peace formula.

This veto right was retained at San Francisco over the protest of the small nations, because the big three (Russia, Britain and the United States) have the only formidable sea, air and land forces and they did not want the other eight smaller nations on the council ordering their armies around.

This formula, then, is purely tentative, and how much it will amount to remains for future events to determine. Surely it should stop little wars, but if does not even pretend anything more than hope for avoiding big ones.

Indeed, it recognizes realistically the facts of international life and is far away from the fancy projects advanced earlier in the war by some officials of this government to promote "one world," a-quart-of-milk-a-day, etc.

• • •

THE idealism of the document is centered largely in the economic and social council, but even there restraint is noticeable. The charter gives this council the obligation of promoting "human rights and fundamental freedoms for, and without distinction as to race, sex, language or religion."

It does not mention freedom of press, which certainly is a fundamental freedom. Of what good is freedom of language without freedom to use it? It seems a full pledge for our constitutional liberties was avoided, possibly for fear of embarrassing contrasts with the Russian system of political use of its press under dictatorship.

• • •

THE navy seems to have caused Mr. Stettinius to moderate his trusteeship notions to some vague extent not clear in the text. It appears a special category for bases in "strategic areas" has been created, but whether we will get ownership of the Jap islands for ourselves is not plainly settled. There are many other apparent defects in the scheme which may lead to future trouble.

A possibility of conflict between the general assembly of all the nations and the security council is apparent, although the council will dominate and can force any important action. Most of the voting is to be done by two-thirds, which raises the prospect that action desired by the majority conceivably could fail and no decision may be reached in some cases. Certainly action is likely to be limited to what everyone wants.

This is not a particularly new world envisioned by the charter. It is merely a continuance of the war world co-operation policy of the United Nations into the peace, providing them with a very loose working arrangement.

The really important influence for peace or war will be wielded by the big three in the development of their future foreign policies, inside or outside this organization.

Closing time for Sunday Too Late to Classify 5:30 Saturday afternoon—Please remember.

Flight o' Time

Medford and Jackson Co. History from the files of the Mail Tribune 10, 20 and 34 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
July 2, 1935
(It was Tuesday)

Japan provoking Manchuria border clashes, Russia asserts.

House reverses self and passes bill to abolish utility holding companies.

Fair and warmer. High 76, low 44 degrees.

Jerry Jerome to announce Fourth of July bouts at Ashland.

Out of season deer slayer fined in Jacksonville justice court.

Dr. Leroy G. Jensen to practice here.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
July 2, 1925
(It was Thursday)

Santa Barbara wrecked by earthquake, to rebuild as model city. Lakeview reports shocks.

Fair. High 88, low 51 degrees.

Hundreds of Medford people leave for hills and coast to celebrate Fourth. Housewives urged to lay in supplies for over Sunday.

Careless fishermen cause fire near Rogue River.

Union Creek ready for big tourist season.

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY
July 2, 1911
(It was Sunday)

Medford spending million dollars for new buildings this year. They are the Hotel Medford, the Mail Tribune, Crater Lake garage, Sparta building, Queen Ann (Roosevelt) school, the Jackson school and A. A. Davis building.

California is shaken by earthquake.

Expect 5,000 visitors at Crater Lake this year.

Livestock

Portland, Ore., July 2 — (UP) — Livestock. Cattle 1300, calves 200, market active, largely 25 cents higher, no fed steers available, best grassers 15.50-15.75; common-medium grade 11.50-15; heifers 10.50-13.00; canners and cutter cows 6.50-8.50; grass fat beef cows, 11-13.00; load young cows to 13.50; medium-good sausage bulls, 9.50-11.50; beef bulls to 13.00; good-choice vealers 14.50-16.00.

Hogs 250, market steady, barrows and gilts 15.75; sows 15.00; choice feeder pigs up to 22.50.

Sheep 2000, market slow, spring lambs 25-50 cents lower; good and choice grades 13.25-13.75; few 14.00; common grades down to 10.00, medium-good yearlings 10.50; good ewes 6.00; cows down to 2.00.

Chicago, July 2 — (UP)—(WFA)—Livestock: Hogs 5000. Active, fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts 140 lbs. and up at 14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows at 14.00.

Cattle: 16,000. Calves: 1000. Fed steers and yearlings 10 to 15 cents higher; active at advance; top 18.00; bulk 15.50 to 17.50; common and medium grade in moderate supply; most southwest grass steers 14.00 down.

Sheep: 1500. Market steady, good and choice spring lambs 16.35; bucks 1.00 less; medium and good 14.50 to 15.50.

Portland Produce

Portland, July 2 — (UP)—Wholesale Market Prices:

Cabbage—Walla Walla 7c lb.

Corn—California Bantam $6-6.50 box 6 doz.

Garlic—Local No. 1 45c.

Lettuce—The Dalles, local 3's, $3 crate.

Onions—Red, $3.25; Yellow $3.25.

Peas—No. 1 $3.75-4.00 per hamper.

Spinach—Local $2.35.

Tomatoes—Local hothouse 30-35c lb. California $3.75 lug.

Potatoes—New California No. 1, $3.90 sack; Washington cobblers 3.85; Bliss Triumphs $3.85 sack.

Chicago Wheat

Chicago July 2. — (UP).

Wheat	Open	High	Low	Close
July	167⅞	168⅞	167⅛	168½
Sept.	165¾	166	164⅞	165⅝
Dec.	163⅛	163½	162⅝	163⅛
May	164½	164⅞	163⅞	164½

S. F. DAIRY PRICES

San Francisco, July 2 — (UP) — Dairy Market:

Butter: 93 score 43½, 90 score 42¾.

Cheese: Loafs 28.2, triplets 27.2.

Eggs: Large grade A 44½, medium grade A 41½, small grade A 36½, large grade B 41½.

Wall Street

New York, July 2—(U.P.)—Utilities rose today to a new high since March 10, 1937, to feature a generally higher, moderately active stock market session.

Common stocks in the utility section had small net gains with heavy trading in the low-priced issues.

Preliminary closing Dow-Jones stock averages: Industrials 165.90, up 0.61; railroad 60.73, up 0.11; utility 33.35, up 0.22; 65 stocks 64.20, up 0.22.

Sales totaled 1,380,000 shares compared with 2,020,000 Friday.

Today's closing prices on selected stocks:

American Tel. & Tel.	174⅞
Anaconda	34½
Chrysler	111
Curtiss Wright	7⅛
General Electric	42¾
General Motors	68
Montgomery Ward	61½
Penn. R. R.	39⅝
Phillips Petroleum	50⅛
J. C. Penney	118
Radio	13⅛
Southern Pacific	53¾
Standard Oil of Calif.	43⅞
Texas Gulf Sulphur	43¼
Transamerica	13⅝
United Aircrafts	31
U. S. Rubber	58¼
U. S. Steel	69¼

Prospect

Prospect, July 2.—The home of Mrs. Richard Tubman at Union Creek, was scene of the closing meeting of Prospect home extension unit, June 22. Picnic lunch under the trees, followed the morning social hour. A business session was held in the afternoon, and Mrs. Virginia Wait, acting demonstration agent, of Medford, installed the new officers. Mrs. Ditsworth presented them with rosebud corsages. Mrs. Everett Shafer is chairman; Mrs. Charles Fanger, vice-chairman; Mrs. Richard Tubman, secretary; Mrs. Anna Sink, treasurer, and Mrs. Elmer Clemens, librarian.

A fishing, swimming, and picnic party was held at Casey's State Park June 24. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jantzer and sons Robert and Carl, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hazzard, of Central Point, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Clemens and daughter Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Neece, Miss Donna Shadley, Mr. and Mrs. Dana F. Cushing, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kelley.

At the annual school meeting last week, Earl Ulrich was elected director for the three year term, and Tracy Boothby will finish the year of the term of Charles B. Broomfield, who resigned. Thomas A. Carlton is chairman of the board for the coming year. The school board appointed Mrs. Charles Fanger as school clerk, following the resignation of Mrs. Rose J. Kelley, who served in that capacity for the past nine years.

Jimmie Lenderman visited two days this week with his friend, Dale Winkle of Shady Cove.

Pvt. and Mrs. Stanford Pearson are parents of their first child, a son, born at Community hospital in Medford, June 26. Pvt. Pearson is at Okinawa. The baby boy is also the first grandchild of his only grandparent, Mrs. Frances Pearson of Prospect.

Prospect school district held the budget meeting at the school gym, June 25, with small attendance. The budget was adopted with six votes for and none against.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lenderman at R-C Village (formerly Jantzer Village) was their son and new daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Lenderman Jr. of San Francisco. They returned to the bay area, June 27. Young Lenderman, who is in the navy, has been recently granted three months shore leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Neece and Miss Donna Sharley recently made a trip to their former home at Gilchrist, where they rented their house, and brought a load of furniture to their home here.

Frank X. Jantzer returned from Junction City the first of the week, where he spent a few days visiting his son Vernon and daughter Patricia.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ditsworth left June 27, for Soda Springs, near Lake Creek, where they have rented a cabin for a week.

Mrs. Emma Hurt of Portland has accepted a position at Grieve's Prospect resort.

Miss Evelyn Ditsworth's picture appeared in the June 26 issue of the Oregon Journal, taken with the Veteran's Hospital group, when President Truman visited there this week. Miss Ditsworth is stenographer on the office staff in the Administration building.

OBITUARY

LORENZO G. JOHNSON

Lorenzo Guy Johnson, a resident of Central Point for 19 years, passed away Sunday at a local hospital.

He was born in Audubon county, Iowa, Jan. 29, 1899 and came to Oregon in 1926.

Surviving are his wife, and two sons, Sgt. Lorenzo C. Johnson, Fort Mead, Md., Burl C. Johnson, Central Point; three daughters, Mrs. Lois E. Simmons, Medford, Mrs. Doris V. Hughes and Ruth Johnson, Central Point; two grandsons, Elvin and Terrence Simmons, Medford; his mother, Mrs. J. W. Call, Rogue River; four brothers, James V. Johnson and Donald W. Johnson, Astoria, Ore., Paul W. Johnson, Corning, Cal., and Robert W. Johnson with the army overseas; three sisters, Mrs. Clara Cardin, Rogue River, Mrs. Daltie Dole, Astoria, and Mrs. Velma Dunigan, Medford.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Perl Funeral Home Tuesday at 2 p. m., the Rev. Rolf Hansen officiating. Interment will be in Central Point cemetery.

JOHN BARTHOLOMEW

John Bartholomew, an employe of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Burgoyne since his arrival here 12 years ago, passed away at a local hospital Sunday. He was a great admirer of horses, and had taken care of them for years.

He was born in Russia, April 7, 1872, coming to the United States when he was 18 years of age. He leaves no relatives.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Perl Funeral Home Thursday at 3:30 p. m. with the Rev. Father George R. Turney, rector of Saint Mark's Episcopal church, officiating. Interment will be in Siskiyou Memorial Park.

ROSELLA DEJARNETT

Mrs. Rosella DeJarnett, wife of John DeJarnett, Phoenix, passed away early Sunday at home. She had been ill but a short time. She was born in Minneapolis, Kansas, on Feb. 17, 1879, and had made her home in southern Oregon for 38 years.

Besides her husband, she leaves a daughter, Mrs. C. L. Hockersmith, Phoenix; two grandsons, two brothers, Wm. Woodruff, Los Angeles, and Charles Woodruff, Kansas; and a sister, Mrs. Lynn Addlott, Colorado.

Christian Science services will be read in the Conger-Morris chapel at 2 p.m. Thursday with interment in Siskiyou Memorial Park.

WILLARD THOMPSON

Willard E. Thompson, 68, who moved here recently from Michigan, passed away unexpectedly Sunday in a local hospital. Arrangements are in care of the Conger-Morris chapel and will be announced later.

SARAH JANE CARMAN

Mrs. Sarah Jane Carman passed away unexpectedly Saturday evening at her home on Ross Lane. She had made her home in this community for 24 years. Arrangements are in care of the Conger-Morris chapel, and will be announced later.

MABEL A. BENNETT

Mrs. Mabel Ann Bennett, wife of E. Carl Bennett, Sr., passed away at her home, 343 S. Grape, Sunday evening. She was a native of southern Oregon. Arrangements in care of the Conger-Morris chapel, are awaiting word from a son, Eugene, stationed in the Pacific.

HOLLYWOOD SEQUEL

Hollywood, July 2.—(U.P.)—Movie Director Mervyn Leroy and his wife, the former Doris Warner, daughter of Producer Harry L. Warner, today were headed toward divorce. The couple has two children.

RED CROSS OPENS JEEP WORK SHOP AT JUNIOR HIGH

Junior Red Cross officials today opened the "Jeep" work shop at the Junior high school with Mrs. James Medlay in charge. Continuing until Aug. 17, the shop will be open from 9 a. m. to 12 noon, Monday to Friday.

The work shop at the Junior Red Cross headquarters in the Holly building is open daily from 1 to 5 p. m., with special classes also held from 10 a. m. to 12 on Wednesdays and Fridays.

All Medford children or adults are urged by Red Cross officials to give any available time to aiding with the work of the shops, where articles are made for wounded servicemen confined in army and navy hospitals.

At the "Jeep" shop game kits, checkerboards, chessmen, Chinese checkers, puzzles, wooden writing boards, ash trays and lap trays will be made. Portfolios, posters, Christmas cards and menu covers will be made at the headquarter work shop, with knitting classes a special activity on Wednesday and Friday.

Sixteen game kits made by the Junior Red Cross were sent to the hospital ship "Comfort" recently, a victim of bombing by a Jap suicide pilot. Junior high school boys are especially asked to work on 100 more of these game kits to be made this summer.

Canes and crutches brought to the shop for use of wounded servicemen are being polished and repaired for immediate shipment to service hospitals, according to Miss Vera Humphrey, chairman of Junior Red Cross activities.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

WANTED
At Once!
Sheet Rock Men—
$1.50 per hour
HALVERSEN
Construction Co.
Klamath Falls, Oregon

CLOSED
JULY
2-3-4
Office Stationery
& Supply Co.

IS YOUR
CAR FOR SALE?
SEE
HUMPHREY NOW
for a
HIGH CASH PRICE!
HUMPHREY MOTORS
USED CAR EXCHANGE
33 S. Riverside Ave.

SAVE YOUR TIRES
WITH
Firestone
Factory-Method
RECAPPING
6.70
Free inspection! Prompt service! Drive in today—your tires may be at the danger point!
NO RATION CERTIFICATE NEEDED
OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT OR, IF YOU PREFER, USE OUR CONVENIENT BUDGET PLAN
FIRESTONE STORES
214 So. Riverside Medford Phone 4757

PREFERRED By
SO MANY....
● Because personal service is never governed by price.
Distinctive But Not Expensive
SINCE 1888
CONGER-MORRIS
FUNERAL PARLORS
Sixth and West Main St.
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Office of the County Coroner
PHONE 3147
H. W. Conger — Carlos W. Morris