

MOUNT OLIVE TRIBUNE

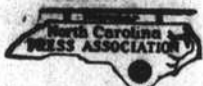
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... and what doth the Lord require of thee, but
to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly
with thy God?—Micah 6:8.

The War Is Over

From Japan comes word that an official
Japanese expedition is headed for the jungles
of New Guinea. The purpose of the mission is
to inform several thousand Japanese soldiers
that Japan has lost the war.

It is estimated that these soldiers, the re-
mainder of 12,000 Japanese troops who fought
in this section of New Guinea, are still hid-
ing out, waiting for the day when Tojo's
troops return and retake the island for the
Emperor.

Thus, for 10 years, these Japanese have
been holding out, fighting for a lost cause.
What spurred the dispatch of the expedition-
ary force to the jungle of New Guinea was
the appearance of a few Japanese recently in
a settlement in New Guinea. These men had
been hiding out since 1945 and did not know
that the United States had won the war.

We think it is appropriate that these men
be brought back to Japan now since Japan
is currently beginning to rearm. They must
be getting home and into training. Irony of
ironies.

News For Veterans

Veterans Administration issued
a checklist of certain deadline dates
before which eligible veterans of
the Korean conflict period must act
if they wish to take advantage of
certain benefits.

Most of the deadlines resulted
from the President's proclamation
setting January 31, 1955, as the
end of the Korean conflict period
governing eligibility for the benef-
its.

One of the most important dead-
lines not affected by the President's
proclamation requires that eligible
veterans who wish to go to school
or train under the Korean GI Bill
must start training within three
years after they leave service or
forfeit all further rights to the
benefits. This requirement is con-
tained in the law itself and, there-
fore, was not affected by the Pres-
ident's proclamation.

Those who start their education
or training within the required
three-year period must complete

their Korean GI Bill Training by
January 31, 1963, or eight years
after discharge, whichever is earli-
er.

For GI loans on homes, farms or
businesses, eligible veterans of the
Korean conflict period now have
until January 31, 1965, to receive
a VA guaranty or insurance as a
result of the President's proclama-
tion. No further guaranties or in-
surance may be issued after that
date on loans made to veterans un-
der the present law.

For Vocational rehabilitation un-
der Public Law 894, eligible disab-
led veterans of the Korean conflict
period must start in time to finish
their rehabilitation by January 31,
1964, or nine years after separation,
whichever is earlier. These termina-
tion dates apply to all eligible vet-
erans except those in certain "hard-
ship" categories. For the latter,
an additional four years is granted
by law in which to complete their
rehabilitation.

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

Happenings That Affect the Future of Every Individ-
ual Nation and International Problems Insepar-
able From Local Welfare.

For a year or more, the Soviet government's do-
mestic propaganda stressed a program for vastly in-
creasing production of consumer goods. The Soviet
people, this line said in effect, would soon get
more and better food and manufactured goods, and
living standards for the masses would soar.

Late in January, Pravda, the official Communist
party newspaper, published a significant article. An
AP dispatch from Moscow said western diplomats
there regard it as "the most important appearing in
the Soviet press in months." The article, which was
of course inspired by the Kremlin, denounced the
emphasis on consumer goods and said that the
further development of heavy industry is the es-
sential thing. At the same time the trade minister,
who had done much to spark the consumer goods
campaign, was relieved of that job.

Various inferences can be made from all this.
One is that all is not well back of the Iron Curtain
—that there is internal trouble and dissension. This
idea is developed in detail in the lead article in the
U. S. News & World Report of January 21.

According to the magazine, "Communism's un-
dermined 'wave of the future' turns out now to be
a wave of hunger and want—of chaos approaching
disaster. At a time when the capitalist West is
booming as seldom before, Soviet East Europe is
wallowing in trouble."

This has reached the point where there is open
dissension among officials in the satellite nations
and rumors of major cleavages inside Russia proper.
The shortages are universal — in housing, food,
clothes, manufactured goods. Here, in brief, is how
U. S. News sums up the situation, based on the most
reliable evidence available.

RUSSIA: The people still live on a bare sub-
sistence basis. As an example, it takes the average
man 47 days of work to buy a winter suit. Russia has
fewer cattle now than in the days of the czars,
though her population has jumped by 50,000,000.

EAST GERMANY: It is a real critical area with
widespread discontent and growing sabotage and
absenteeism. The people are hungry and cold.

HUNGARY: In a state of crisis, with mounting
food shortages and declining industrial production,
there are armies of unemployed.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA: This little country was once
among the most advanced in all Europe. The stand-
ard of living was high and life was happy. Under
Communism all that has changed, and want is the
order of the day. U. S. News quotes one housewife
as complaining that for six months she hadn't been
able to find gloves, socks or winter underwear in the
stores.

The situation is much the same in the other
satellite countries—Poland, Bulgaria and Rumania.
Whether such conditions can ultimately lead to suc-
cessful big-scale revolt or even counter-revolution
in modern police states is an unanswered question.
But, to quote U. S. News once more, "The Commu-
nists, behind the Iron Curtain, give their subject
peoples less food and clothing, not more, and the
idea is spreading that Moscow's formula for prosper-
ity doesn't really work well in practice any-
where."

Television Programs

Table listing television programs for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, including shows like 'Carolina Today', 'The Tonight Show', and 'The Ed Sullivan Show'.

SALEM ADVENT CHURCH NOTES

By Mrs. PATRICK MILLARD

The Youth Fellowship of Loyal Workers met at the church Sunday night.

Communion Service was observ- ed Sunday during the evening wor- ship hour.

Mrs. R. C. Joyner was speaker at a meeting of the members of Liberty church W. H. & F. M. Society near Snow Hill Monday night. She spoke on the Advent Christian Mission work in Japan. Mrs. Joyner was accompanied on the trip by the Rev. Mr. Joyner and Mrs. Vivian Price.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Joyner and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Millard attended the Youth Revival at Lee's Chapel church near Four Oaks Tuesday night.

Prayer meeting was held Wed- nesday night at 7:30, followed by choir practice.

The sermon topic for Sunday morning will be "Regeneration"; the Sunday evening topic, "Em- blems of the Holy Spirit."

Goshen Club Women Meet at Club House

The Goshen Home Demonstra- tion club met at the John M. Fai- son club house last Wednesday night.

A covered dish supper was ar- ranged by club members and serv- ed buffet style to members and their families. Guests included Mr. Young, farm agent for Sampson county, and Anne McGoogan, home agent.

Mr. Young and Miss McGoogan showed a film on family life.

After the program, Mrs. Julius Parker, president, held a short business session. The March meet- ing will be held with Mrs. Grang- er Sutton March 9 at 2:30 p.m.

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Auto Seat Cushions, \$1.50 Value \$1.00
Bicycle Tubes, \$1.29 Value \$1.00
Du Pont 7 Polish, \$1.00 Value, 2 for \$1.00
Wilson Baseballs, \$1.20 Value \$1.00
Louisville Baseball Bats, \$1.75 Value \$1.00
Baseball Caps, \$1.50 Value \$1.00
Bicycle Baskets, \$1.50 Value \$1.00
Westinghouse Ice Trays, \$2.95 Value \$1.00
Sealbeam Headlights, \$1.50 Value \$1.00
Hackaws, \$1.50 Value \$1.00
5 lbs. Best Chassis Grease, \$1.50 Value \$1.00

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Armour's Cello Pkg. STAR FRANKS, lb. 45¢
Genuine Smithfield, Va. CURED HAMS, lb. 79¢
FRESH PICNIC HAMS, lb. 39¢
SMOKED PICNIC HAMS, lb. 39¢
STANDARD OYSTERS, Pint 85¢

ALL MEAT STEW BEEF, lb. 59¢

National Cherry Week! Rustic Brand RSP CHERRIES, 23¢

Margaret Holmes Field Peas With Snaps, - 2 16-oz. Cans 29¢

BORDEN'S INSTANT COFFEE - \$1.33

HOT BREAKFAST COFFEE, lb. - 79¢

CARNATION or PET MILK 91¢

Garden-Fresh Fruits And Vegetables Arrive Daily

- APPLES, 5-lb. Bag 49¢
Golden Ripe Bananas, 2 lbs. 25¢
Medium Yellow Onions, 3 lbs. 17¢
New Red Potatoes, 5 lbs. 29¢
Canadian Waxed Rutabagas, 2 lbs. 9¢

WALDORF TISSUE, 4 Rolls 29¢

KLEENEX, 300's, Box 21¢

Progressive Salad Dressing, qt. - 49¢

CAMPBELL'S Delicious Soups
Tomato, 2 cans 23¢
Chicken Noodle, can 17¢
Vegetable, 2 cans 27¢

INTRODUCING 7-MINUTE READY-TO-MIX COCONUT CHIFFON PIE PKG. 19¢

Nabisco PREMIUM CRACKERS, lb. pkg. - 23¢
Petter Pan PEANUT BUTTER, 12-oz jar - 39¢

Philips Delicious BEANS WITH FRANKS - 12-oz Can 19¢

CLAPP'S STRAINED BABY FOOD, 3 JARS 25¢

Progressive Super Mkt.

Center Street, Mount Olive, N. C.

Blizzard's X Roads

(By Mrs. Adrian Bennett)

Mrs. Alice Quinn and sons of Virginia are visiting Mrs. Lola Kornegay this week. Budd Taylor fell and broke two ribs Saturday.

Mrs. Eula Bennett, Harold, "Pop" and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lamb were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Outlaw of Kinston last Thursday night. Elton Ray Hill is working in Virginia now.

Outlaw's Bridge

(By Mrs. J. H. Parker)

The Home Demonstration club will hold its regular meeting Monday at 2:30 p.m. Place for the meeting will be announced later. Lewis W. Outlaw joined John Kershaw in Goldsboro Saturday morning to attend a convention in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Smith of Surf City were weekend guests here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Nobles and children of New Bern spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Nobles.

Miss Wilma King, faculty member of the Art department of the Goldsboro schools, visited relatives here during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Remus Creel attended funeral services for Mrs. Jason Lofton in Kinston last Friday.

Mrs. Frank Kornegay of Farmville is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. Grover Jones. Mrs. Lennie Howard and baby Miss Jeannette Howard and Miss Pauline Summerlin of Pink Hill visited Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kornegay Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jones and son, Gary, of Goldsboro visited Mr. and Mrs. Luther Outlaw Sunday.

Mesdames R. H. McCullen of Dunn, Frank Jones of Garland and R. E. Outlaw of Washington, D. C., were weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Outlaw.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Turpening of Salisbury, Mr. and Mrs. Leon J. Simmons, Mrs. Dan Fagg and daughter of Mount Olive were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Simmons.

Miss Myra Maxwell of Wilson spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs. E. E. Outlaw.

Mrs. K. D. Simmons and Mrs. Paul Outlaw visited Mrs. Dan A. Outlaw near Kinston Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Blizzard visited at Topsail Beach Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. James Martin and children of Franklinton, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Simmons of Goldsboro visited Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Simmons Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Outlaw and baby visited Mrs. Outlaw's mother, Mrs. J. C. Smith, of Pink Hill Sunday.

The Young Adult class will hold their regular meeting Tuesday night in the church.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Famed Edifice

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Famed Edifice. Includes horizontal and vertical clues.

Answers for the crossword puzzle. Includes words like 'Cathedral', 'Pyramids', 'Mausoleum', etc.