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THE VIDETTE PLANT DESTROYED BY FIRE

VIDETTE SERVICE TO CONTINUE IN SPITE OF FIRE

Paper Printed in Corinth This Week

All Services Will Be Continued Until Arrangements Made For New Plant

Business As Usual Paramonnt Object of Your Newspaper Management

Working thirty nine hours without sleep, much of that time spent in traveling all over Northeast Mississippi, in an attempt to find a plant that could render emergency help to our community, so that not a single issue of The Vidette would fail its readers, your Editor is taking a great deal of pride in his success. Through the generous assistance of Mr. Frank K. Hughes, former mayor of Corinth, and now of the Armed forces, in Camp Sibert, Alabama, we are using his plant, stored since his close of business. Mr. Hughes, readily consent to allow the use of his plant for this emergency, and made many helpful suggestions that would facilitate "business as usual" for The Vidette.

Sam Ford, Jr., long time employee of The Vidette has put his unusual knowledge of machinery to work, and has done a remarkable job of getting the dismantled machinery together in the Corinth plant, where he will, for the present, carry on the work he has done for the greater part of his life in the same location in the hotel, in Iuka. The Editor and all the staff of The Vidette are making every effort to provide the same sort of service given you in the past two and a half years, and will continue to work tirelessly, to provide our readers with a coverage of Tishomingo County news, national and state affairs, and the best quality merchandise from our advertisers.

Due to the large number of hours used to set up our temporary plant, we found that in order to get out on time there would have to be some outside help. Mr. J. W. Rankin of the Rankin Printery, Corinth, very graciously offered to help us out in any way possible. Due to the large amount of reading matter we usually carry in The Vidette, and our large circulation of papers, The Rankin Printery's large press and type setting machine was enlisted in making your paper possible this week.—Your Editor.

Pulpwood Vital To Red Cross

Unles sthere is a continued flow of pulpwood into the mills, the American Red Cross will be severely handicapped in its far flung missions of mercy among Allied service men overseas.

The Red Cross drive this month and the Victory Pulpwood Campaign have a similar objective: to help American fighting men wherever they may be. Pulpwood does its part by protecting their equipment, medical supplies, and food in transit to the battlefront. More than 2500 medical items are packed in paper. Pulpwood makes the surgical dressings and supplies the blood plasma containers which Red Cross field men use in saving the lives and easing the pain of the wounded

Every box of food, candy, and tobacco that goes to American prisoners of war in enemy territory is packed in paper board made of pulpwood. And so is the welcome Christmas package which went to our fighting men by the thousands last year.

Many of us cannot give the service men the personal attention that they get from the Red Cross Our job is on the Home Front. But we can make their tasks easier, their cots more comfortable. We may indirestly save their lives. Pulpwood is our medium.

Contribute generously to the Red Cross and cut pulpwood for American fighting men everywhere.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Because we were unable to save any o fhe equipment or files in our press room, from fire that destroyed our plant last Thursday night, it will be necessary for any one subscribing to The Vidette since Feb. 3rd, to bring in their receipt, so that we my get you date, and address from that rceeipt, for our mailing list. Anyone having subcribed for a man in service during that time should get the address to us at once so that we can get their paper off to them immdiately.

Please take note of this, and get your receipts to us as quickly as possible. Only those paid since February 3rd, are necessary, as we have proof of subcriptions up to that time. ALL CHANGES IN ADDRESSES OF MEN IN SERVICE SINCE THE FIRST OF THIS YEAR, MUST BE SENT IN AGAIN AS THE CHANGES DO NOT SHOW UP ON OUR PROOF. YOUR PAPER WILL NOT GO TO PROPER ADDRESS UNLESS YOU GIVE US THE CHANGE, IF IT HAS BEEN GIVEN US SINCE JANUARY FIRST.

FIVE TREES PER SOLDIER

It takes five trees for every soldire to supply the barracks, gun stocks, ships, docks, airplanes, shipping containers for munitions, and hundreds of other war materials for which wood is needed as a critical war material. Forest fires diminish this much needed supply **each year.**

Legislation Needed

Contribution to Child Delinquency

Uprooted families, migration, overcrowding, irregular school attendance, unsupervised child labor, and lack of wholesome recreation contributes to social unrest among young people according to Miss Marie Hoffman, medical social worker for the Mississippi State Board of Health. Discussing present day juvenile delinquency, Miss Hoffman stated that reliable statistics are not available to substantiate the belief that delinquency, particularly sex delinquency among girls, has been a great increase. "At least the public is more aware of the problem," she said, "and this new awareness may lead the way to community action toward a solution."

Pointing out that just as there is one cause for delinquency, so there is no one method of prevention, the social worker cited the need for a many sided attack. "Each citizen can join with other citizens," Miss Hoffman said, "in community groups, to study local conditions, to plan for their improvement, and to transplate plans into action.' These groups must plan and work together in a coordinated program based on the 24 hour need of all the community's children. Only as citizens develop a sense of civic responsibility, can we hope to achieve the kind of community life where delinquency has small chance to flourish."

4—H'ers Put Electricity To Work

The National 4-H Rural Electrification Activity, which affords boys and girlsan opportunity to learn how electricity may beutilized on America's under-manned farms to help in the "Food Fights for Freedom" Program, is being renewed this year.

Electric service was used on 2,500,000 farms in 1943 to reach the greatest food production total in all history.

Entry may be based on a boy's or girl's regular 4-H Club projects, such as dairy cattle, meat animal, food preparation and preservation, clothing, home improvement, poultry, gardening, and handicraft. The activity does not require that entrants have electricity in their home or farm.

Awards for outstanding electrical achievements include medals to county winners, trips to thet National 4-H Congress, next December, to state champions, and $200 college scholarships to national winners, all provided by Westinghouse. Full information regarding this activity may be obtained from county extension agents.

Last year's state winner in Mississippi was Louise Jacks of Brookhaven.

R. C. Drive Passes Half Way Mark

Reported to date—$2,996.96
County Quota—$4,600.00

Quota	Reported to date
Iuka $1,100.00	$1,637.35
Belmont $575.00	No report
Burnsville $175.00	2.00.00
Tishomingo $375.00	200.00
Rural Areas $1,000.00	59,23
Schools $1,000.00	358.23
Group Gifts $100.00	60.00
Inductrial $300.00	50.50

The schools and the rural areas will finish this week and will probably go over their quota. Special credit should be given C. L. Woodley and Henry Marlar for work in the Towns in securing Special gifts of $25.00. or over.

NEWS OF OUR MEN IN SERVICE

S2|c Leroy Steen of Great Lakes, Ill., is at home on a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cartwright of Corinth and visiting friends in Iuka.

Lieut. Weldon Hanks, who has just received his wings at Stuttgart, Ark., is home for a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Hanks. Lieut. Hanks will go to Westover, Mass., for further training, after his leave.

Quinn W. Thompson, son of Mrs. J. E. Thompson, of Glens, has graduated from Iowa State College, Naval Electric School, and is now eligible to qualify for the petty officer rate of Electrician mate third class.

Lieut. Royal N. Gober, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Gober of Iuka is attending the Officers Advanced Course at the Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga. Lieut. Gober was commissiond May 25, 1942, and has served with I.R.T.C. at Fort McClellan, Ala., and the 42nd (Rainbow Division)at Camp Gruber, Okla.

Aviation Cdet Omer C. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Nelson, Iuka boy in the U. S. Army Air forces, will soon complete his primary flight training at Lodwick School of Aeronautics, Lakeland, Florida. Cadet Nelson is a graduate of the Iuka High School, class of '40 and had completed his sophomore year at Miss. State, when called into the Air Forces.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS FINDS USES FOR DAMAGED MATERIALS

That the Quartemaster Corps of the Army is a thrifty housekeeper, finding new uses for "left-overs" and working out ways to reclaim damaged materials of war, is amply demonstrated by the operation now housed in a former Chevrolet plant at Oakland, Calif. A solvage job on a gigantic scale, the reconditioning done by more than 2,000 civilian employees of the Quartermaster Corps in the former auto assembly plant has effected a saving of many millions of dollars for Uncle Sam.

The largest unit of its kind in the world, the Oakland Quartermaster Repair Sub-Depot occupies 350,000 sq. ft. of floor space, where a wide variety of worn and damaged articles—from mess kits to typewriters and from sox to tents—is repaired and 85 per cent of it put back in use.

Bullet-ripped uniforms, bayonet-slashed sleeping bags with their tell-tale stains, dented helments and torn scabbards speak eloquently of the price of victory.

Reclaimable items are cleaned and reconditioned and reissued to inductees and troops in early stages of training. So skillful are the repairs, the average man cannot detect them. Much of the material is assigned to lend-lease, thousands of heavy comforts having been shipped to Russia. Equipment beyond repair is sold commercially.

Salvage companies follow the troops in battle zones, collecting this equipment and clothing, which is returned to this country, usually as ship's ballast.

HAZE LOOKOUT MENACE

Visibility from aircraft warning stations and fire lookouts is reduced by smoke haze, reports the U. S. Forest Service in urging prevention of forest fires.

Health Dept., Ration Board, FSA Offices New Location

The Vidette and Vidette-Printery Temporary Office Space at Western Auto Associate Store

Until definite plans and arrangements can be figured out, every effort will be made to give the best service possible under xisting circumstances. The general public is asked to bear with us during this emergency.

The Vidette management will see to your printing, school supplies and office supply needs and will render as fast service as possible.

Originating from an unknown source, fire completely destroyed the old Mineral Springs Hotel, historic landmark of Iuka, last Thursday night. The Vidette and The Vidette-Printery, housed on the first floor of this strcuture was completely destroyed. There was an unestimated amount of stored merchandise belonging to Mr. J. C. Jourdan owner of the building. Other offices, housed in the Hotel building, were the Farm Security administration; the Health Office and the Office of Price AdminisJ tration. Mr. W. G. Yates, stated that practically all files and furniture of the OPA were saved, as was a large portion of equipment of the Health office. Only partial salvage was possible for the FSA and The Vidette Printery salvaged only small amout of stock, and all the business books. Due to heavy water damage, and danger of falling structure, it was impossible to enter The Vidette after a short time, as the fire originated in that section of the building, on the third floor. The Corinth Fire Department gave generous assistance to the Iuka force, and Mr. Forsythe, of that department stated to the Editor that he believed the building could have been saved, had they been notified in time.

Iukans who heard the alarmed and witnessed the fire were deeply shocked and grieved over the destruction of this building, at one time famous in a large part of the country for its hospitality, during the era when watering places were the height of their popularity, and showed their grief unshamedly, when the huge walls so quickly crumbled under the load of so much fire and water. Those who volunteered for fire-ghting did a noble service, but the lack of pressure made the local efforts of small avail.. With concentrated efforts, the two departments did save the Annex, which at one time was in serious danger of ignition. Also housed in the building wa a large library belonging to the editor of The Vidette, and a stamp collection, valued at several hundred dollars, besides some household furniture.

Mr. J. C. Jourdan, who was out of town at the time of the conflagration, had not been contacted at press time, in order to ascertain an estimate of the loss.

Jas. T. Blissit Promoted

Army Air Base, Baltimore, Md., —March 15—Sgt. James T. Blissit, Jr., of Tishomingo has been promoted from the grade of Corporal. This was recently announced by Major William W. Wittliff, Commanding Officers of the Base.

Sgt. Blissit attended Tishomingo High School and Mississippi State College and was active in track and basketball. He was employed by the Mississippi State Highway Department before entering the Army.

Sgt. Blissit, who is chief mail clerk of the Base, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Blisset, Sr., of Tishomingo.

People, Spots In The News

(INP)

(Acme)

POLITICIAN — Virginia Bruce, Hollywood screen star, is on the ballot for a seat in the California State Legislature, representing her district of Santa Monica.

OLD AND NEW—Pvt. Kenneth Tracy (left), dressed in ancient armor shakes hands with Pvt. Lee Morris, who models body armor worn by Army Air Force fliers as protection against flak. The helmet and apron-like outfit are made of steel, covered with cloth to prevent fliers' hands freezing to the steel in sub-zero temperatures. Weighs nearly 25 pounds.

ICY CHRI[illegible]**G**—During the season's worst blizzard, the glamorous singing [illegible] Hildegarde, christens a replica of a PCE (patrol craft escort) b[illegible]resented by Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Compar[illegible] the Great Lakes, Ill., Naval Training Station for training p[illegible]

F. B. I. Conference

An F. B. I. Conference will be held at 8 P. M., March 23, at the Primary School Auditorium, in Tupelo. Miss.

George R. McSwain, new Special Agent in charge of F. B. I. Office, Jackson, Miss., will be in charge of the conference.

All police officers are invited to attend. The conference is expected to be an extremely interesting one.

FIRES DRAIN MANPOWER

Stressing the need of prevention of forest fires, the U. S. Forest Service points out that manpower, essential in war indistries, training camps and on farms, must be deverted to fight such fires.

SHOULD YOU MISS YOUR PAPER DROP BY THE OFFICE

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Shocked, and somewhat numb from the tragic fire that completely swept away our beloved Vidette, on last Thursday night, your editor and his staff wish to offer the sincerest appreciation, for the many expressions of sympathy, given us orally, by letter and even by long distance telephone. At a time when such a loss is suffered, the gesture of friendship and kindly concern is a major need, to whet ones ambitions, and give courage, to rise from the seemingly impossible handicap, and start again with fresh vigor, and a glowing optimism, for the future. The financial loss, suffered in this fire was bad, but your editor suffered an emotional loss,much greater. He loved that little business, he loved every piece of machinery, every detail, of work, that filled his days, and those of you who knew him, can testify to that. Sam Ford loved that press room and knew every piece of equipment in that shop as though he had built it. These two men will build The Vidette again, and it may be an even better Vidette than before, but it will take the soothing balm of time, to heal the scars made on their hearts, from seeing that beloved plant completely destroyed by fire, and the falling timbers and metal of the structure.

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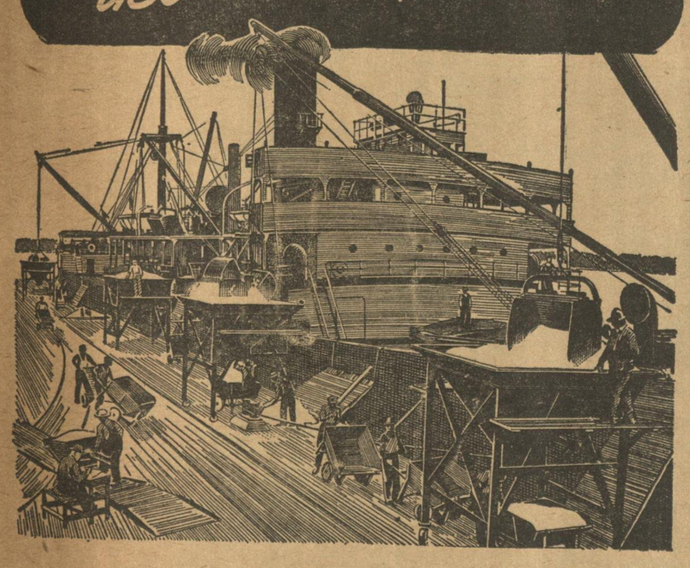

SHIPS RETURNING from other missions, are bringing natural soda from Chile—for this year's biggest of all food production jobs. It is soda you know all about—can store and handle easily—can depend on for top and side dressing. How much will there be? That's hard to say, but last year Chile sent 1,000,000 tons to U. S. farmers and think what that would mean this year.

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Robot as Race Starter

The Adelaide, Australia, Racing club is experimenting with a robot that shouts "Go" at the instant the barrier is lifted for the start of a race. It is the invention of E. T. Booth, who also invented the Nuffield iron lung and the Booth electrocardiograph. The invention is intended to synchronize the starter's voice and the lifting of the gate.

Brush and woods fires along the Atlantic and Gulf Coast can prove a serious menace to war-essential navagation. The glow of such fires provides a background which silnouettes coastwise shipping and invites attack by marauding enemy

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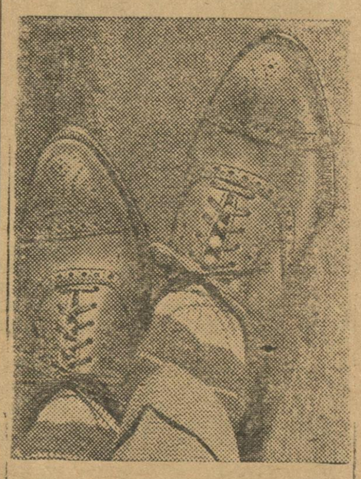

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REID BROS.

4-H GIRLS TO CONSERVE REPAIR, PLAN FAMILY'S WARDROBE FOR DURATION

Stressing the wartime need of clothing conservation, repair, and wardrobe planning for the entire family, the National 4-H Clothing Achievement Activity is being continued for the fourth consecutive year in 1944.

Four-H Club girls in this state now enrolled in a clothing project are eligible to compete for county, state, and national awards provided by the educational bureau of the Spool Cotton Company. These include gold plated medals to county winners, an all-expense trip to the National 4-H Club Congress, Chicago, next December to the state champion, and twelve $200 college scholarships to national winners. Full information may be obtained from the county extension agent.

Mississippi's state winner last year was Faye Ainsworth of Center.

NOW WE WORK FOR HIM

- Jim, piloting that Jeep—like many another man now in military service—formerly devoted his skill and dependability to driving a super coach for us, and for you, the travelers of America.

Today, the situation is reversed. Jim is overseas, devoting his specialized abilities to combating aggressor forces. And we on the home front, in all walks of life, are working for Jim and his buddies, doing all in our power to help him in his wartime assignment.

We at Greyhound are moving manpower to war and work; we're moving selectees to induction centers; we're carrying increasing thousands on essential wartime trips. We're doing our job the best way possible, to hurry the day when Jim and his fellow servicemen may return to their chosen professions in a world at peace.

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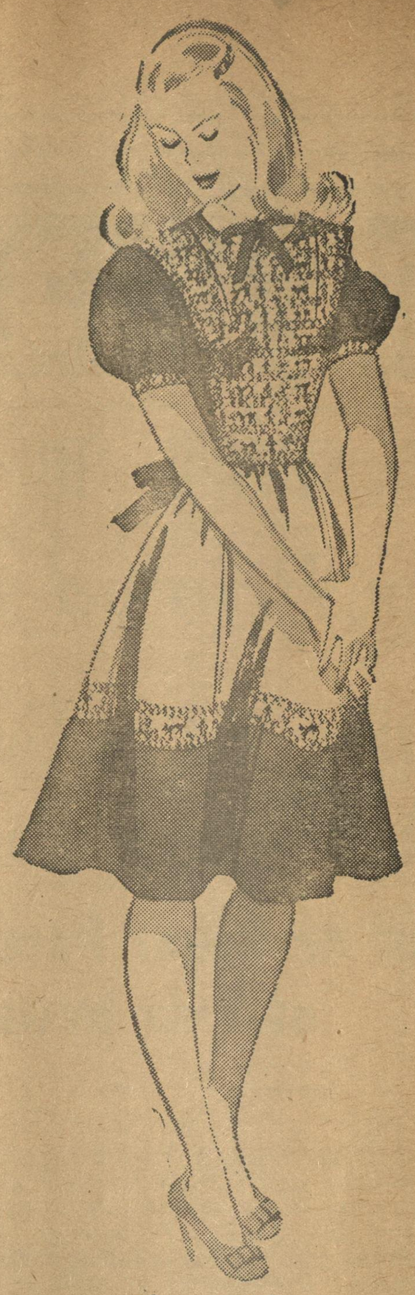

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Local Items of Interest

MRS. R. R. Hamilton

Res. Phone 167

Miss Louise Smith, serving her interneship as Technician at the John Gaston Hospital in Memphis, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith.

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Mrs. Tom Riley is a patient in the McRae Hospital in Corinth, where she was carried Friday morning. Her condition is reported as good.

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Mr. Webster Price will return from the Colbert County Hospital Saturday, after undergoing surgery.

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Miss Eunice Robinson arrived this week from Washington where she is employed by the FBI, for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Robinson.

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Mrs. C. L. Pace, Jr., has returned, after spending some time in Galveston, Texas, with former Sheriff Pace.

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Lieut. Roscoe Rhine has returned to his camp, after spending a week with his parents, Mayor and Mrs. H. M. Rhine.

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Mrs. C. A. Crow, Jr., of Memphis, spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. H. F. Chambers, and Mr. Chambers. Another sister, Mrs. D. L. Baulch of St. Louis, has returned to her home, after an extended visit with Mrs. Chambers and relatives in Memphis.

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Mr. and Mrs. Orville Clark have purchased the home of Prof. and Mrs. J. O. Epps and are now located there.

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Mrs. Gertrude Diekman of Monroe, Mich., who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Clark, has gone to Washington, where she will visit, before returning to her home in Michigan. Mr. Diekman also visited here, but returned to his home last week.

Tea Table Chatter

* BY TINA *

Was there some strange foreboding in the last line of the column last week? and did Tina realize that her own heart needed preparing for something demanding much warmth and readiness? Howbeit, one never seems quite ready for disaster, at any time in life.....The column will not hold all the names of those who so quickly reached out the friendly and sympatheic hand, but Tina must voice appreciation to a few, who so quickly took their places at our sides.—Henrietta McRee so thoughtfully placing a beautiful Kolinsky about Tina, clad in pajamas and her husband's mammouth bathrobe—a little incident that will be indelible as long as there is memory—four men, working like loss was their own, removing some pittance of stock from The Vidette office—Mr. Hanks, Logan Whitten, Tom Riley, and another whose name Tina did not learn. Margaret Hobson, placing an arm about Tina, and with a strong and steady arm, holding her thus for minutes when the fire was at its worst.——Young Charles Biggs and another young lad, holding that hose on The Vidette office, until their arms literally collapsed.——Luther Brown who, when the wall crumbled, grabbed Tina and pulled her to a safe place.——Nat Chambers, who tried so hard to reach us at home, before learning that we were there.—Olen Jourdan who worked quietly but relentlessly, trying to save what he could of his father's building and business stored there. Mr. Will Brown who saw a need and readily offered his service to the Editor, a gesture deeply needed and appreciated—many others, who in the excitement, Tina missed. And the days that have followed have been filled with kindness.—"Miss Maggie" Whitten, knowing so well what it all meant, Aline Jackson, who has never failed Tina, in her joy or sorrow.—Laura Skinner, whose grief seemed as deep as our own, Nettie Hale Williams, who seemed to know best what to say—and hundreds who expressed sincere concern for not only our loss, but the loss to the County, in the destruction of that sixty-three year old institution, The Vidette..... Spring seemed to touch the earth with a gentle yet tender hand this week end, and birds and flowers are vieing with each other in their effort to reveal the ever wonderful fact of "life, after death"—after the drabness and bleakness of winter and a rainy early spring, flowers seem prettier than ever, and heavily perfumed—birds are singing every note ever accomplished in their kingdom it seems, and a bright and warm sun make the out-doors a wonderland—here and there gardners are seen, and not a few flower beds are getting ready for summer beauty. Fruit blooms seem not to have been hurt with last week's cold, and peach make exquisite bouquets, placed in dutch blue milk pitchers and such. —Lovely pink, and yellow and deep blu hyacinths in a hob-nail bowl, have a grace all thir own, and deeply cupped jonquils arranged in an early American Pineapple patern sugar bowl,will make Spring in Iuka a season of wondrous beauty.....Verda Pace is home, after a journy out to Texas where she spent some time with husband, Clarence.....Eunice Robinson arrived this week for a needed vacation. The bird told Tina that Eunice was doing exceptionally well, with her work in Washington, has been an apt student and made the very best of this opportunity—so to her we offer a whole bouquet of congratulations.....Alma Anderson of Corinth, has returned from New York with Will and Minnie Brown, and it goes without saying she had a wonderful time. Louis Anderson Vann has also visited a bit there, as she has been on the Coast with her husband.....Mr. and Mrs. Moore of the Elite Shop, in Corinth, were Sunday guests of the Leslie Mosers, and are over intrigued with the Moser home, its lovely location—they also made a little 'pop' call on the Hamiltons while here. Mrs. Moore had on a good-looking spring suit, and a nifty spring bonnet of straw, that was very smart, and becoming. .....Ida Mohler ntrigued us all at the Thursday Club, with her little bouquet of flowers, worn for a hat, and never have I seen a more becoming flower chappeau. Tina was captivated with Mattie Faye Allen's hairdo, and wasted too much time just looking at it, when she should have been listening. Adelaide Price reviewed Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick's "On Being a Real Person" and it is a book to take you out of the doldrums if you're the kind of person to get in them! Adelaide was also hostess to the Club with the Thursday Study Club invited to hear the review, and hr apartment, her tea and her review were delightful.....The quaint and beautifully made quilt, in the power offie window, was made by Mrs. Reid, and it is lovely———a red satin cross centered, surrounded by white satin, then shades of blue and other colors off to the edges—it is there as a Red Cross display, and is worth your trip down there to see it.....All ow, for this week, and the column is ended with words that are inadequate, but from the heart—our gratefulness for every expression of interest and sympathy.

DEATHS

Daniel J. Morris, age 82, died at his home, 10 miles north of Iuka March 8, 1944, after several months illness.

Mr. Morris was survived by his wife and several children, including, Mrs. W. H. Gardner, Mrs. Cleston Robinson and Mrs. Marion Robinson, Grady Horn and Claude Horn of Iuka.

Services were held at Patrick March 9th with Rev. R. E. Pate conducting the service. Cutshall in charge.

John Hellrum King, age 19, died March 9th, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. King of Iuka. Surviving beside the mother and father are six brothers and sisters and wife and one child.

Services conducted at Pleasant Hill by Rev. Castleberry.

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