



Library Notes

By MARGARET JOHNSTON  
County Librarian

The younger children will enjoy the pictures and the stories on these books.

- Appleseed Farm—Douglas.
- Big Susan Jones.
- Biggest Family in the town—Steeling.
- Blowaway Hat—Adelson.
- Flirt in the Air—Weiss.
- Greylock and the Robin—Robinson.
- Health can Be Fun—Leaf.
- Jack Finn—Gold.
- Johnny and His Mule—Credle.
- Kitten Stamp—Coatsworth.
- Little McChickety.
- Little Engine that Could—Piper.
- Mighty Hunter—Hader.
- Mountain Boy—Bell.
- Our Stripes Fiddle—Berry.
- Ray's Day—Hoke.
- Robbie—About the City—Clute.
- How the Crows—Petersham.
- Little Lion—Blough.
- Shrimp—Sharp and the Connecticut—Ludman.
- Story About Pine—Flack.
- Story of Babar—Branson.
- Timothy—Trotter—Graham.
- Very Young Vases—Gosmer.
- Who's Got the Lead?
- What Vania Is P—Pistorius.
- When I Had Cats and Dogs—Turner.
- White Snow—Bright Snow—Trescott.

"I'M THE LITTLE GIRL WHO HAD NO APPETITE"



**BOBBIE JEAN ESTES**  
Mrs. Martha Estes, 709 East Central Ave., LaFollette, Tenn., writes: "For over a year my little daughter, Bobbie, who was four years old, had been suffering from loss of appetite. In fact, we had to force her to eat. Consequently, she looked pale, was far underweight, and seemed nervous and irritable all of the time. We were delighted to see how quickly Seal's put her to eating healthily with no coaxing. Her color came back, her disposition improved, and she began to regain weight. She is growing fast and looking fine now.

The first bottle of Seal's is guaranteed to please or your money back. Try it today. Nothing replaces Seal's Years Of Use. On sale at all good drug stores.

Buy Seal's Harmonizers, Quarter over WNCN Dial 570, at 6:15 A.M. Monday through Friday—adv.

- Martha, Daughter of Virginia—Vance.
- Meggy MacIntosh—Gray.
- Middle Button—Worth.
- Misty of Chincoteague—Henry.
- The Mitchells—Van Stockum.
- Pit Pony—Banning.
- Rings On Her Fingers—Lowrey.
- Rufus M.—Estes.
- Son of the Black Stallion—Farley.
- Son of the Walrus King—McCracken.
- Strike-out Story—Feller.
- These Happy Golden Years—Wilder.
- Trusty the Story of a Police Horse—Rechdolt.
- Twenty-one Balloons—DuBois.
- Up Hill and Down—Coatsworth.
- Washington: City of Destiny—Hager.
- Where the Redbird Flies—Harper.
- Wonderful Years—Barnes.

**Good Reading to Children of Various Ages**

- Bambis Children—Salten.
- Cloverfield Farm Stories—Orton.
- Chucklebat—Scoggin.
- Enchanted Book—Dalgliesh.
- Five Chinese Brothers—Bishop.
- Freddy the Magician—Brooks.
- Happy Little Family—Caudill.
- Jobbs, The Cat—Salten.
- Just So Stories—Kipling.
- Little House in the Big Woods—Wilder.
- Little Austin.
- McElligot's pool—Geisel.
- Magical Melons—Brink.
- Mary Mansions from the Bible—Bible.
- Nobody's Doll—DeLeeuw.
- Peter Churchmouse—Austin.
- Princesses and Peasant Boys—Feuner.
- Quiz Kids: Book of Stories and Poems.
- Read-To-Me Story Book—Child Study Assn.
- Told Under the Stars and Stripes—Ass'n Ch. Ed.
- Treasury of Dog Stories—Cavanaugh.
- Uncle Remus—Harris.
- Wild Life of the South—Kutledge.
- Young Americans—Peck.

**EAR-PULL FAUCETS RIGGED FOR KITCHEN SINK**  
EVANSVILLE, Ind. (UP)—Victor Barnett thinks kitchen plumbing needs novelty treatment.

Barnett has a patent pending on a water tap for the kitchen sink. The faucet is metal cast in the shape of an animal's head. Pull down the left ear, you get hot water. Yank the right, cold water. You can have most any kind of animal you want, Barnett says. But the ones with the biggest ears are the handiest, such as the jack-rabbit and the donkey.

Ducks have an almost telescopic eyesight. They can focus their eyes for near or far vision.

Improved Variety Of Cotton Shown

DEERING, Mo. (UP)—A new cotton variety of great possibilities has been developed in this southeastern Missouri cotton town of 150 population and is being shown to growers.

It is early-maturing, of above average lint turn-out, excellent in fiber strength and suitable for mechanical picking.

Tests over a 12-year period from cotton experimental stations in many states show that the variety, known as "Paula," has a wide range and is adaptable for any cotton section.

Deering Farms officials said that about 20,000 acres of land was planted with the Paula variety this year.

Hutchens started in 1936 to find a cotton variety which would hold up in any climate and under any weather conditions.

He estimated conservatively that he had worked with as many as 15,000 cotton selections in the search for what he wanted. In 1940, one of the selections appeared to be the one he sought.

For the last six years Paula cotton has been under close observation in experimental stations in many cotton states, to determine what the variety would do year after year. Paula ranked at the top season after season in every climate.

Perfume Alone Won't Trap Wary Male, Expert Claims

CHICAGO (UP)—There's nothing to worry about, men. Perfume can't trap a man against his will. Maurice Talmage, who has been concocting devastating whiffs for 25 years, made the admission.

"We've been trying for years and years to develop a perfume that will make men fall in love at first sniff," he said, "but our best efforts have been in vain."

Talmage suggested delicately that one of the major stumbling blocks has been the fact that modern males just don't have a good sense of smell.

Even the most tantalizing aroma is powerless, he said, unless a man is more than casually interested in a girl in the first place. At best, perfumes just rate an assist in romance, he said.

**Millions Spent**

Women have been dabbling themselves with perfume ever since Cleopatra wore 16 scented oils in her hair. They spend millions for perfumes in the United States every year, Talmage said.

"Women buy perfumes to make themselves attractive to men," Talmage said. But the funny thing is they're so interested in pretty bottles and exotic names they're rarely aware of how attractive or unattractive a perfume actually may be."

Putting it bluntly, Talmage declared women knew little about perfumes, and men a great deal less. There isn't one woman in a thousand who can tell the difference between her favorite perfume and another similar brand, he said.

**Prices Vary Widely**

There are more than 5,000 American and 1,000 French brands to choose from, Talmage said. The prices range from 50 cents to \$400 an ounce. The bottles come in all sizes, shapes and colors and, Talmage admitted, the names are "simply fantastic."

"But none of these things really counts," he said. "Women should choose perfumes by how they smell and nothing else. And then they should apply them very sparingly."

"A woman who uses good perfume carefully," Talmage said, "can give herself a big romantic lift. But if she expects the perfume to do it all, she's in for a setback."

"Perfume just doesn't have what it takes," he feels.

Goes To Show What People Do To Get Out Of Work

CINCINNATI, O. (U.P.)—Capt. Leo Simon, who makes his living by twice daily crawling into a packing case with a stick of dynamite set to go off, has the Coney Island amusement park superintendent worried.

Twice in one week Capt. Simon blew himself unconscious.

Each of the episodes was followed by the sight of stretcher-bearers and that's bad publicity, the park superintendent believes.

Simon says it's not the concussion which knocks him cold. He works on a platform and occasionally the blast rips a board loose and he gets hit.

The captain doesn't see anything particularly dangerous about his stunt and freely gives away its secret.

"My head," he says, "is only six inches from the dynamite. That's why I'm safe. I'm in the center of a vacuum. If I were three feet away, the blast would maim me."

After six months of playing around with explosive dynamite, he says the blast is still a "terrific shock."

Simon, who is deaf and never hears the explosions, is also an accomplished high diver, parachutist and wing-walker.

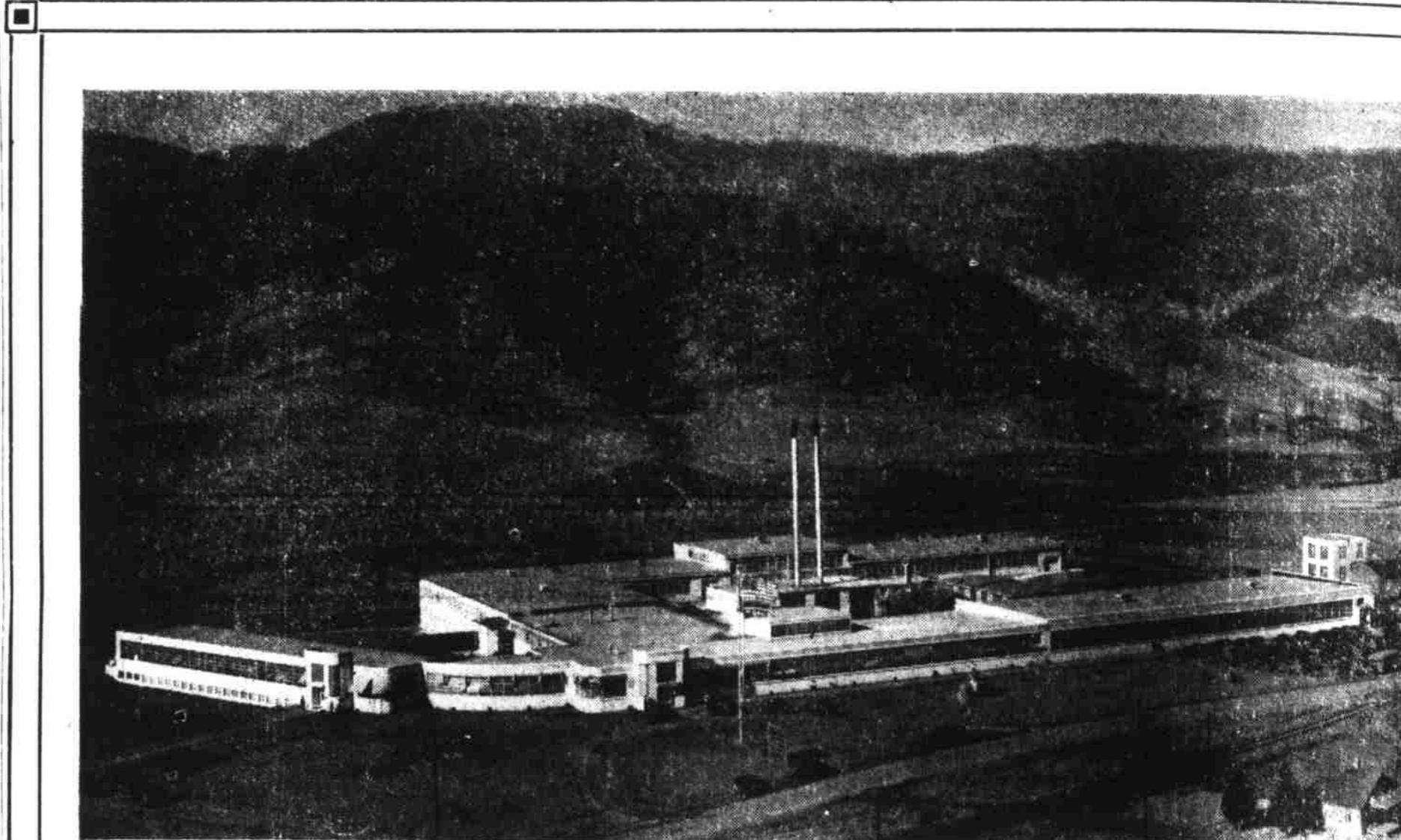
They Live Longer In The Midwest, Records Show

NEW YORK (AP)—The search for long life in the United States are best in the Midwest, a study of death rates shows.

The record for longevity in one state is found in the West North Central States—Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, the Dakotas, Nebraska and Kansas," says the Statistical Bureau of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. "There the average length of life (expectation of life at birth) in 1939-41 was 69.23 years for white males, and 69.22 years for white females.

These life expectancies are three to four years longer than in the mountain States, which have the least favorable record. The mountain States include Montana, Wyoming, Idaho, Colorado, Nevada, Arizona, Nevada and Utah. The high death rate among the large Spanish-speaking population of Arizona and New Mexico is partially responsible for this difference between the two geographical areas.

At the age of 45, men and women of the West North Central States still can look forward to the longest life. The expectation there is 27.56 more years of life for men and 30.23 for women. At 45 the lowest expectation of life is in the highly industrialized northeast. The Bulletin finds. In the Middle



LABOR DAY 1948 GREETINGS

As we observe this 1948 Labor Day, it is fitting that we make it a period of Thanksgiving for the many blessings that have been bestowed upon this community—we have been spared of floods, storms, crop failures, and serious disease epidemics. To live in such a splendid place affords us a lot of satisfaction, and enjoyment in going about our daily tasks. For this Labor Day, let's make it a day of Thanksgiving and rejoicing.

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A GOOD PLACE TO LIVE

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