Told in Brief

To-day more than 14,000,000 people are dependent upon charity in the

United States. Free meals to the number of 62,300, 000 were served to 400,000 children in British schools last year.

There are now 147 open-air schools in Gt. Britain; when the movement started in 1910, there were seven.

The British Museum contains the largest library in the world; It has some 5.000,000 books under one roof.

Light civil aeroplanes produced in the United Kingdom are definitely for ahead of those of any other European nation.

So perfect has the system of weathc. watching become in Gt. Britain that every day 7,000 facts about the weather are at the disposal of forecasters. So strenuous is the work nowadays that the "working life" o a chorus girl may begin at sixteen but seldom iasts past the age of thirty

Four winter sch. for the training of cricketers are n v open in London. One of them alone has 1,000 pupils, including forty women.

Gt. Britain's supply of home-grow. Christmas-trees is not nearly equal to the demand, and will continue in this doing. He was digging a hole. state for two or three years yet.

An average well-educated person the United Kingdom will use between 2,000 and 3,000 words; the vocabular. of a faim laborer se ... exceeds 700 words.

As worms have no ears, the cannot hear; but their nervous systems are alive to such sounds as cause vibrations round them.

During its forty-nine years of special wo: ': among women, t' Salvation Army has provided nearly 11,000,000 beds for homeless women and girls, in the United Kingdom.

Girls were first called "flapper. early in the eighteenth century, from a fancied likness in them to young ducks which make a lot of noise with

their wings. Roads in the United Kingdom are getting crowded. In the course of a recent "census," ' Automobile Association counted an average of nearly

York State, learn the rudiments of any trade or profession, so that they may discover if they are really fitted for it.

In the last three years, more than 101,750 persons have been settled . Canadian farms or given farm employment under the auspices of the Government .nd the two great railways. Gt. Britain now ranks third among the tele hone-using nations of the

world. The United States has 17,547,-000; Germany 2,960,401, and Great Britain 2,161,700 instruments in the Post Office system.

age stamp, the worles smallest book seasons the yield of a selected strain has just been produced. It contains has been well over 30 bushels. This is twenty-eight pages, and took seven an excellent showing considering the years to prepa ..

Better Forecasts Advised By Science Board

Cambridge, Mass. - A change in weather forecasting, by using new scientific knowledge of the upper air to mak: predictions more acurate; was recommended by the Science Advisory Board recently appointed by President Roosevelt.

"Mass-air analysis," is the principal recommendation. It would reach honeys granulate or crystallize sooner nearly to the stratosphere with 20 to 25 "upper air" stations. High flying pilot balloons and military-fliers would gather daily data on the cold upper reaches.

New daily upper air weather maps would be issued, similar to the present twice-daily ground charts. They would cover the upper humidities, temperatures and pressures, as well as flying conditions. This mass-air analysis, the committee states, "unquestionably make short range forecasts much more reliable."

Upper air analysis has revealed for example why storms sometimes and unexpectedly and others hand on for days after they should be over. These storms are fed by vast lakes of air cold on one side, warm on the other. The lakes may be as big as a province and miles deep, or considerably smaller.

When they are smaller the storm ARMSUSELESSONAW uel may run out prematurely, and fuel may run out prematurely, and the tempest subside.

"Cold fronts" are another condition needing upper air analysis. They may be half a continent wide, twice the height of the Himalayas and almost as sharply defined as a mountain precipice.

Number of Motors

affect the joints of one who is subject Increase in Britain London, Eng .- The increase in the number of motor vehicles on the roads of the . United Kingdom this year is estimated at almost 500,000. according te a road census taken by the Automobile Association in September, during the peak period of traffic, at more than 100 important points throughout two different remedies for rheumatism the country.

but I was still as bad after the treat-During a week -3,252,050 vehicles ment. was nearly 700,000 more a day than Salts, and after using one far I found under the microscope, you would of a lawsuit of 1533, which said: "The steadily improved and the growers are passed the observers. The average in 1932, and the total shows an in- relief. So of course I have kept on readily understand why they cause said Walter to deliver one harp ais beginning to get a fair return for crease of nearly 1,000,000, compared with it, and am now thoroughly better those cutting pains. And if you could gude as it was taken fra the said

gious."-John Erskine.

"A mere puppet can administer the S. B. affairs of a nation in good ames. It is in hard and critical times that a duces that daugerous body-poison Kruschen Salts is obtainable at all having proclaimed a Music Meeting-

Don't Make Promises to Children Unless You Can Keep Them

The Mother in This Story Was Very Much at Fault-Read Revival of Scotland's Oldest It To Sec Why

"Where are you going, Peter?" "Down to Dick's."

out of the beds." "You said I could go after school." "Please, Peter, don't say that again. can't · promise anything positively. When I promise I always mean maybe. It is going to rain and I want to sort the seed pods into envelopes for next

year before they fall." "Oh, all right." Pter stamped out to the yard looking as black as the ing ahead too far and it was better. clouds in the sky.

He stacked up the dead stalks any old way. He knew he should have sorted them. But that broken promise ing to take you to town on Saturday." rankled. And without knowing it was breaking faith because his mother had interfered. done it first.

Result of Indecision.

After a while she came out. "You know that's not the way-" she began, then she noticed what Peter was

"Peter! What on earth? Stop this minute." "You said could have my own bed

next year." "That's not the place." "You said 'down at the end of the | she was.

rose bed. Well-isn't this it?" 'I've changed my mind. I want my gladiolo in there. Now the mud will

wash down on the drive all winter.

What a mess!" to plant this fall so I would have-" Mother stamped her foot. "Who's children's confidence.

running this place, you or me? Don't you dare to try to tell me what's what

"I want you to pull the dead plants any more. Now you march." It went on. Every day, it seemed. not to remind his mother, but he was forever running up a blind alley of broken promises, and then his mother laid it to willfulness or disobedience.

Keeping Promsest In time she learned to say, "I'll see. That meant she would promise noth-

But she never learned to keep a in the Glasgow Herald. promise absolutely once made. Or even a plan. She would say, "I'm go-Then on Saturday something usually

learned to say, "Oh, you know Mom! She forgets as soon as she says. a

By it he meant a world of things. She was unpunctual, unprecise, vacillating and undependable.

The boy matched his clearer wits against hers, and although he seemed to humor ber, he quietly went about suiting himself. He sensed the fact that already be was Lore adult than

only it sounds worse on paper.

There are times to make promises and times not to make them. cannot govern everything, of course, "Oh, all right! But you promised. but if we have really given our word, You said you'd give me some things then we should try to keep it, even at a sacrifice, if we want to keep the

Farmers' Notes

TAKE CARE OF THE MANURE. Experiments at the Central Experimental Farm have shown that, based on the value of crop increases, manura 70,000 more vehicles per day than in may have a value of over \$1.50 per ton. Manure that contains no weed While still at school, the young peo- seeds should be applied to the soil ple of Carmel, a small town in New immediately in order to prevent loss. If weed seeds are present, store it for grains, is recommended by the Poui playing until they had grown again! watertight floor with side walls, to mental Farms: Mash-2 parts of those used in Ireland, and some people

prevent leaching. A GOOD SOYBEAN VARIETY. During the last five years the Manfailed to mature its seed crop on the Central Experimental Farm at Octawa. It is the earliest available yet low seeded variety and matures on the part barley. This ration may be varaverage in 120 days. Five years ago 26 bushels per acre was a good aver- er has available. Smaller than half an ordinary post- age yield, but during the last two severe periods of heat and drouth during the past season and it indicates also the possibilities for improvement in this crop.

SOME POINTERS ON HONEY. Honey varies in color from water white to almost black. The color has little or no effect on its quality as a food or as a sweetener. It does appear, nowever, to be associated with flavor, for generally speaking, the darker the color of the honey the stronger is its flavor. Al! Canadian or later, but the granulation is we caused by adding sugar to the honey as many people seem to think. Granulated honey can be brought back to its liquor state by setting the container in a bowl of hot water for a short time. The water should not be heated higher than 150 to 160 degrees Fahrenheit.

WINTER HOUSING OF SHEEP. twelve to fifteen square feet of floor pear orchard:

BUT KRUSCHEN PUT

HIM RIGHT

manner in which damp weather can

to rheumatism.

Here is a remarkable instance of the

"I had been suffering from rheuma-

tism very badly," a man writes, "and

had had such pains in my joints that I

could hardly bear it. It used to be

terrible on a wet day. I did not know

how to use my arms, and when I was

at work it was real torture. I tried

A rheumatic person's system pro- agony.

Rheumatism Made Work a Torture

allow free access to and from the peas. company. Narrow doors are often the cause of abortion. Pregnant ewes need a yard to exercise in. Force them to walk by feeding hay outside in good weather. HOME GROWN GRAINS FOR THE LAYING FLOCK.

lets, composed mostly of home grown ment, so that he was prevented from ied according to what grains the farm-

Fire or Twig Blight

at several centres in Canada by the the fount inhead of that science." Division of Botany, Dominion Dspartment of Agriculture. For the most part the disease is confined to the twigs, the dead foliage often vemaining on the twigs throughout the season and during the winter, but found. To prevent the formation of these cankers, water spots and suck- of chords of the fourth and fifth. ers, which are largely the cause. should be removed. The encouragement of great growth favors the als ease, so that with susceptible varieties, the trees should be grown in a sod mulch, or else the amount of cultivation and of fertilizers lessened Fire blight in the apple generally dies out before it progresses very far, and Sheep do not require expensive and where the removal of blighted twigs warm buildings. They do, however. in large apple trees is impracticable, appreciate a dry, roomy shed well it is not so important in the apple as protected against winds, well ventil- in the pear. Certain varieties of apeted and free from draught. Do not ples, notably the Alexander, King. crowd them in one pen. Twenty to Gravenstein and Greening, are more twenty-five ewes do best together. subject to the blight than others and Furthermore, a sheep requires from should never be planted alongside a

Romantic Story Of the Clarsach of Banchory.

Musical Instrument—Popularly Known as the Highland Harp

the boy was in the wrong. He learned do not know that the clarsach is the Caelie name for our oldes: Scottish musical instrument, the High and larp, nor that it prayed such a prominent part in our national life, especially in the Highlands and Izlands, even before the piob-mhor had arrived to stir our blood with its vibrant strains, writes Mrs. lain M. Campbell

In fact, I have been told by Highlanders, to whom the information had been handed down from their forebears, that the pibrochs played by the bagpipe had their origin in the Har-When Peter was fifteen, he had sach music of the bards of olden time. This, of course, may be a moot point, ut, anyhow, by its representations upon some of our oldest sculptured stones and by the many references to it in our ancient lays we know that the clarsach was in use in Scotiano from very early days.

IN SEVENTH CENTURY.

Every chief had his harpre, who was a privileged member of his retinue. At the feast in the great ban-We are all like this more or less queting-hall, where the brimming Air that comes across the meadows. cuach of wine was circulated round the hospitable board, the burd, to the Now a neighbor's dog is barking, and accompaniment of his clarsach, would the chief and his clan, It is said that in the seventh century the instrument | Then I rise to see the gardens lying had attained so great a popularity that at social gatherings it was handea round from one to another, while space and one foot of feeding space. shame was felt by those who could not Doors should be of good width to play it for the entertainment of the

The earliest harps were strung with gut, but at one period metal strings were employed. In those days the harpers cultivated long and quill-like bails with which they struck the strings. I have read of one harper The following ration for laying pul- who had his nails cut as a punish

several months in a compact pile on a try Division of the Dominion - ri- The harps undoubtedly resembled ground wheat, I part of ground oais think that the instrument came to 1 part of ground barley or corn, 1/2 Scotland .rom that source. It is quite part of ground beef and fish scrap, probable that the Daltriadic Gaels darin variety of soybeans has never 2 per cent bone meal, 2 per cent. and would have been accompanied by muliver oil, and 1 per cent. salt. Scratch sicians when they migrated from tregrain-2 parts of wheat, 1 part of land to Scotland during the sixth cenoats, 1 part of corn or buckwheat, 1 tury, but even before this date there were many travelling musicians wno journeyed between the two countries.

It is interesting to note that Giraidus Cambrensis, in his "Topography oi Ireland," written in 1187, mentions the harp first among the three musical instruments of Scotland: "Scotia tri-Twigs of apple and pear trees at bus, sythara, tympano, et chora." He tected with fire blight should be re also says: "Scotland at the present moved during the winter. Fire blight, day, in the opinion of many persons, or twig blight, is a bacterial disease is not only equal to Ireland, her teachwhich affects the apple, pear and er in musical skill, but excels her, so quince, and is being carefully strated that they now look to that country as

To musicians especially his description of the harp music of that time is And a deeper peace comes over : of great interest. He speaks of the skill of the harpers, who with great cankers on the limbs may also be lapidity of the fingers played intricate passages of notes, and who made use But over me November stars are

The harp also enjoyed great favor! in other-even royal-circles. Historians describe King James I. as "the chief of harpers," and speak of "harpyr.g" as a courtly pastime of 1436. When Anne of Denmark made her State entry into Edinburgh as the tride of King James V .-

"Thair was Hauthois and the Harp Playing maist sweet and pleasant

The decline of the clarsach seems to have begun about the time of the Jacobite conflicts. Although in Queen Mary's reign the Earl of Argyll took his harper into action with him for the encouragement of his soldiers, the harp, with its soft expressive notes, was eminently more suited for the hospitable gatherings of clan life than for the tumult of the battlefield. had to give way to the more martial music of the bagpipe, which had for some time been a serious rival and had been zealously fostered by schools of

According to documentary evidence the clarsach was played chiefly by men. In the accounts of the Lord High Treasurer of Scotland from 1491 of operation, added: "To-day we have onwards we find numerous entries of money paid to male harpers. Their names also appear in the family rec- time has come for aggressive action. ords of many of our Scottish chiefs either as retainers or as witnesses to charters.

MAIDENS WHO PLAYED.

considered to be of sufficient importyell, however, in his "Musical Memoirs and have never felt so fit for years. see how Kruschen dulls the sharp Isabelle."

One of the two beautiful old harps I used to feel so miserable and slug- edges of these crystals, then dissolves "Prosperity, like poverty, is conta- gish, but now it is a pleasure to be them away altogether, you would which can be seen any day in the Naable to work, instead of a dread."- agree that this scientific treatment tional Museum of Antiquities of Scotperty of Mary Queen of Scots, who stove will make it fluity. 'eader is needed."-Benito Misrolini. I known as uric acid. If you could see Drug Stores at 45c. and 75c. per bottle. rossibly a sort of local Mod-during

one of her tours in the North, presented as a prize to Beatrice Gardyne

SUITABLE FOR HIGHLAND

SONGS. The interest displayed in the clarsach competitions at the recent National Mod in Glasgow shows now popular the instrument is likely once more to become. This is very encour-Probably there are still people who aging to the Clarsach Society, which, aithough anly founded two years ago. is already seeing some of the fruits or its early ! bors. One of the results oi its efforts is that clarsachs after the traditional Highland shape and of good musical tone are now being produced by several makers.

Nor is it surprising that an in- I've never thought of him as anything creasing number of women are eager else!" to take up the study of this fascinating instrument. Not only does it satisfy the ear with its sweet liquid tones and please the eye by the attractive picture of which it and the player are ing any. the centre; but it is unquestionably the most sympathetic accompaniment to the lovely songs of the Scottish der of the world."

The Suburbanite

Early merning in November in the suburbs of a city.

my collie's cold nose calls me introduction and the altar. "Come! It's time to start the lay! Lying there a moment longer how the sweet cool air celights me. comes from off and far away.

the erger, busy clucking celebrate in song the brave deeds of Of a flock of hens comes to me very clearly from below.

> far as eye can wander Covered light with frested silver, far and wide as sight can go, While above them very slowly with a lovely lazy gesture

There the eastern sky is stretching shaking off nights heavy gar Bathing deep in morning's glow.

Night is falling in the suburbs. A the long day's work is over. Here I stand beside my collie with a

precious evening free. Far across the miles of meadow Sending silent invitation to suburban- the job unfinished. Every time a mule ites like me

the city's vast excitement Hear what all the world is hearing. naughty enough to be popular. see what all the world can see. To the call of lights is added now the ing to stop something. If you want to urgent screaming whistle

lane!" But I? I take a breath of air sweet- mare go. When the meek do inherit scented from my garden

I'll maybe come another time, but not not make it softer to fall. There'll al- Music as Sedative tonight, kind train."

Its flaming skirts high fluttering behind it through the night.

tween me and the city, and fills fne with delight.

I look across the vacant miles and all is still about me,

wonderfully bright. -Elizabeth Challis Adams in The Christian Science Monitor.

Henry Ford Foresees Better Business

Better times next year are foresees by both Henry Ford and Wallace R. Campbell, president of the Ford Motor Co. of (anada, Ltd. "I am not making forecasts about increased prosperity," Mr. Ford said. "I am simply saying we may look forward to substantial improvements of business in 1934, even although general conditions may not actually change. 1 think we can look forward to 1934 being an improvement over 1933 in

general." Ford dealers should obtain notably in- back. creased business, he mentioned the fact that the organization intended to make still greater use of newspaper advertising.

Wallace R. Campbell, after pointing out that the Canadian Ford orhe smokes only about one a year." ganization is one of those on which the sun never sets, so wide is its field indications that a great improvement in conditions is taking place. The

An Industry Recovers

The value of-co-operative effort to save an overproduced industry is be-But it must be remembered that in ing demonstrated by the tea growers those days the cause of "women's of Ceylon, India, Java and Sumatra. rights" had yet to be won, and that Faced with the lowest prices for tea the so-called "weaker sex" was not in years, the growers united and agreed to abide by the regulations of ance to be mentioned. Sir James Dal- a Committee which now controls the amount of leaf that is plucked and "Then I was told to try Kruschen the knife-edged crystals of uric acid of Scotland," quotes part of the decree marketed. As a result, tea prices have their work. This is the reason why Canadians will have to pay more for heir favourite beverage.

> Half a teaspoon of baking powder must bring relief from rheumatic land, Edinburgh, was once the pro- added to fudge after it is taken off the

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Well Informed Employer-"Surely, Miss Wilkins you know the King's English?" Fair Typist-"Of course! Why?

For Parents Only The hardest job a kid faces is that of learning good manners without see

"Bob told me I was the eighth won-"What did you say?"

"I told him not to let me catch him with any of the other seven."

The First Proposition Among the distances shortened by

country and while there took him to official blue brand or the rec brand is an incubator to see some eggs batch. a guarantee of quality. These marks_

Finally she said:

shell?" can't figure out is how they get in there."

An employee is the silent partner of not in the losses. Energy is always at a premium. A great opportunity makes one ridiculous unless he is prepared for it. Obligations assumed should be met. The truly poor are those who must buy cheaper cuts of beef in order to afford nice stockings. Nobody can help you in most instances like you can help yourself. There are times when it seems to be difficult for the modern girl to remember there are gentlemen present clustering city lights are calling | Some self-made men leave parts of kicks he slows down, a man loses To come in and add their portion to ground. We knew it would happen. Now nobody can think up a new dance careful about what you start while try: be miserable, hate somebody. Of the last express which seems to producer who hitches his wagon to a

say, "Come, leave your narrow star has to put up with a lot of temperament. Money makes the nightthe earth, they'll go broke paying the And I answer, "Not tonight, kind inheritance tax. Our successes we friends, good dwellers in the ascribe to ourselves; our failures to destiny. Making it easier to fly does ways be more or less trouble in a very well, then!" shrills the world inhabited by human nature. Not train, and off it flies without until jazz players study music will it lose its popularity: The way to make your dreams come true is to work them out day by day. Some folks who AT COURT AND BATTLEFIELD. So disappears that last hot link be- give until it hurts are mighty susceptible to pain. Some girls are so anxious to get a boy away from his mother's apron strings they'd be willing to get married on a shoe string.

Man-"So you were at the wedding? Who gave the bride away?". Friend-"Nobody said a word."

The dachshund dog is becoming popular. It's nice to have something that can make ends meet.

A little boy went to the barber to get his hair cut. The barber asked how he wanted it cut and the boy-re-

"Just like daddy't, with a hole on First Old Maid-"Would a stocking

hold all you want for Christmas?" Second Old-Maid-"No, but a pair of socks would." "As mean as a dog," people say. Bu

you never saw a dog shake hands with Among the various reasons why somebody and then bite im in the

> First Wife-"I mustn't grumble, my husband doesn't gamble or drink." Second Wife-"Does he smoke?" First Wife-"Well, after he's had a good meal he lights a cigar, but then

"In every generation there are some who talk of the 'good old days.' One taste of the 'good old days' would be quite enough."-Henry Ford.

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British Marriage Rush Helps Trade

London.-The bachelor in Britain is on the run. Not for many years have churches

and registry offices been so beseiged with couples wanting to get married as at the present time. Figures show that the past three months produced 35,000 more bride-

grooms than in the previous three months, and 16,000 more than in the same period of 1932. Economists, whatever the womannater might think, see the figures as a valuable indication of improvement in trade while in turn so many more

marriages naturally contribute greatly to trade improvemente In house. building, for instance, there are nearly 78,000 more workers employed now than a year ago.

For Nerves is Urged New York .- Dr. Wolf Adler of Bellevue Hospital offers music as a sedative for unsettled cerves. "A fond appreciation of music by an individual can prevent nervous disorder," he told the American Creative League of Music Students. "Modern psychology and psychiatry have definitely estab. lished through its accumulative evidences that music is one of the most powerful agents in relieving and in many cases eliminating completely nervous and mental disorders."





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