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Boyhood ambition is mirrored in the face of 11-year-old Geoffrey Mortimer as he climbs into the driver's seat of a motorcycle in London. The motorcycle is one of a display of British automobiles and cycles that have made speed record history.

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Now that export egg contracts have been confirmed at a higher price which will offset increased cost of feeds, poultry producers are in a better position to make a profit than at the beginning of 1947.

Therefore there should be no decrease in poultry flocks. There is also a keen demand for poultry meats. Island packers are confident of a strong demand. American buyers are now inquiring for large quantities of live poultry at high prices.

Our Chicks are hatched from parent stock of the highest standard available. Flock-owners having a record of unusual hatchability in past seasons, which indicate good care and management of flocks. They are fed a proper balanced Hatching Ration, supplemented with high grade Pilchardene Oil and butter-milk powder. This adds materially to vigor and growth, and is about the best GUARANTEE OF STRONG, STURDY CHICKS.

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**New Glasgow And Vicinity**

The snow plough is again heard in the district, cleaning the heavy snow fell.

Miss Martha Brown has returned to her home, after spending some time nursing her aunt, Mrs. Adam Brown.

The Howatt Bros. accompanied by Mr. Richard McCoubrey left with their motor-truck recently to seek employment in the lumber camps.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Dickleson were recent visitors to Brackley Beach, where they were guests of Mrs. Ling, mother of Mrs. Dickleson.

Mr. George Dickleson was a visitor to the city on Thursday, on business, while there he visited his sister Mrs. A. B. Stevenson in the P. E. Island Hospital.

The following were omitted from the Mayfield Institute report, the meeting at Mrs. Nicholson's home will be Jan. 28th. roll call to be answered by exchange of valentines.

Local hockey players have certainly had an anxious week, watching the weather man, which has not been favorable to them at all. However after the rest, they may be better fitted, to show their best. The teams are made up of the best lads and one knows they cannot be all winners. "Good Sport is counted a good loser."

The old friends of Mr. Frank Peters of Ottawa, son of Mr. Leon Peters and brother of Mr. Henry Peters on the old homestead in Toronto, rejoice in the honour conferred upon him, by His Holiness The Pope, which made him a Knight of the Order of St. Gregory the Great. Mr. Peters is one of the successful Islanders abroad, been in Ottawa for more than thirty years, where he has been employed in the Civil Service.

A wedding of much interest was solemnized at St. Ann's church Hope River on Wednesday, Jan 7th, when Rev. E. Dalton, united in the holy bonds of matrimony, Miss Mary Blanchard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theophilus Blanchard of Hope River and Mr. Thomas Trainor, son of the late John Trainor. The young couple will reside in Hope River where the groom has recently purchased a farm. Best wishes follow this young couple on their voyage through life. —N.

Mrs. Ralph Emery has arrived from Northampton, England, and is now at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, South Rustico, Mrs. Emery, with her husband, Flying Officer Emery, went to England several years ago to the home of the latter, and saw active service in many of the war regions. Mrs. Emery is receiving a glad welcome from her many relatives and friends, she expects her husband to follow her latter on.

The annual meeting of New Glasgow United Church was held Monday evening, Jan. 12th, with a good attendance. Rev. George Gough presided, while Rev. W. J. McLeod acted Secretary. Reports were received from The Auxiliary, Mission Band, Ladies' Aid Sunday School and Church reports were received, which were all very encouraging. The retiring managers Messrs. C. S. Dingwell and Sydney Brown were re-elected. Mr. Dewitt was elected to complete the term of Mr. George Smith who has moved to Hunter River. Mr. Dingwell to be chairman of managers. The treasurer Mr. Cecil Laird was re-elected chairman, and a unanimous vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Laird and his sister Miss Eisle Laird for their untiring efforts in this work. The painting of the church and necessary repairs were left in charge of the managers. Mrs. Warfield Orr and Miss Ella Somple were appointed to collect for painting of manse. Rev. W. J. McLeod led in prayer. Rev. Geo. Gough gave the closing benediction.

**PROGRESS IN INDIA**

Labor legislation in India regulates hours of work, payment of wages, health conditions and safety measures in industry.



**"MEAN INCIDENT"**

This hole in the stained glass window of First Baptist Church in Leamington, Ont., marks where vandals hurled a pint beer bottle. Rev. G. K. Tylor, the pastor, put bottle on pulpit, said such a "mean incident should not pass without comment."

**—BEAU—**

By Mrs. Harry Fugh Smith.

"This is Beau Bell, Nunkles, the football star," said Scotty. "One of those you read about."

Carolyn's cheeks continued to burn as her Uncle stared vaguely at Beau Bell while he looked them over the corners of his wide mouth twitching. Uncle Berk had on his velveteen smoking jacket with the lace frill at the neck and Uncle Lee was wearing his black silk skull cap with the gold tassel. Carolyn felt she had to do something about the expression on Beau's face.

"Uncle Berk is tremendously interested in all kinds of folk lore," she explained, her voice a little strained "Handicrafts and - er - knitting and that sort of thing. Primitive stuff, you know."

Berk Scott's long bony face brightened. "Are you interested in primitives. Mr. Bell?" he inquired eagerly.

Beau grinned. "Heck, I am one!" and Uncle Lee took a step forward for nature study. "He has a marvelous collection of - er - moths."

"Do you collect, Mr. Bell?" asked Uncle Lee.

"Yeah," said Beau Bell "fifteen cents and tax for every gallon of gas I put out."

"Eh?" murmured the uncles, looking foggier than ever.

"Did you go to the symphony Uncle Lee?" interposed Carolyn hastily.

"Yes, yes, and Golschman was never in better form," replied her uncle enthusiastically. "His rendition of the Cesar Franck sonata was superb. I kiss my hand to him!" He proceeded to do so with great spontaneity and then turned to Beau. "Don't you adore Cesar Franck, Mr. Bell, especially in his andante movements?"

Beau shrugged his broad shoulders. "I wouldn't know an andante movement if it kicked me in the face, Mr. Scott."

"How extraordinary!" murmured Uncle Berk again.

"Perhaps Mr. Bell goes in for literature," murmured Mrs. Webster. "What do you think of the French modernists?" she asked Beau.

Carolyn's sympathies veered violently. Until that moment she had been furious at Beau. But her mother was deliberately trying to stamp him as completely lacking in culture and Carolyn was astonished at how angry she felt.

"The French modernists?" repeated Beau grimly. "You must have me confused with a couple of other fellows. Mrs. Webster, I never read a book through in my life outside of school."

Again he made Carolyn think of martial music, of drums beating of the relentless stamp of armed feet. "I suppose the men who made history were always like that," she said with a bright flush. I mean they never had time to read about other men's exploits. They were too busy making drama."

Mrs. Webster frowned. "My father found time to read," she said as if that settled the dispute.

"Fancy that," murmured Beau, shrugging his shoulders.

Yes, thought Carolyn, it had been a mistake for Scotty to bring Beau Bell home with him. Carolyn and Scotty made feeble efforts to create a diversion, but neither of them was a match for Julia Webster. She had set out to prove to Beau Bell that he was completely out of his elements. She succeeded in doing so.

"Don't they ever come up for air?" Beau asked Scotty under his breath.

"They haven't in my lifetime," said Scotty with a grimace.

A maid in a fetching black and white uniform appeared in the doorway. Your grandmother would like to meet Mr. Bell, Miss Carolyn," she said. "She asked me to tell you to bring him up to her sitting room."

Carolyn felt a little hysterical, but there was no help for it. The wishes of Mrs. Berkshire Scott were law in her household. She controlled the family purse strings and all her children and grandchildren lived fifth her. It was her custom to do exactly as she pleased. Carolyn sighed. She thought it needed only an encounter with her grandmother to annihilate any romantic notion Carolyn might still have about Beau Bell. "Coming Scotty?" she asked desperately.

Scotty could sometimes find the weak spot in the formidable and stately armor of Berkshire Scott's



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