

Primary Grades Prince Street School Awards

List of prizes and awards made at the primary closing of Prince Street School last week are as follows:

Grade I, Prize List, (A. Fraser): School Board Prizes for General Proficiency, Karen MacNeill and Donna Sutherland; School Prizes for General Proficiency, Ian Purvis, Shanna Cotton, Sheryl Dunbar, Josephine Acorn and Rodney Jones, (equal); Attendance Certificates, Gall Bishop Ian Purvis, Ralph Runtz and Melinda Wright.

Promotion Certificates, (alphabetical order), Josephine Acorn, Wayne Andrews, Charles Bartle, Gail Bishop, Jinny Carr, Shanna Cotton, Gary Cudmore, Lynn Currie, Johnathan Davison, Ronald Diamond, Sheryl Dunbar, Ann Georveatt, Rosemary Gosbee, Pamela Hennessey, Ronald Johnston, Rodney Jones, Judith Kirkpatrick, Alice Larter, Brian MacKenzie, Mildred MacKinnon, Karen MacNeill, Robert MacNutt, Howard Marchison, Ian Purvis, Ralph Runtz, Donna Sutherland, Ruby Taylor and Melinda Wright.

Grade One, (M. Coffin): School Board Prizes for General Proficiency, Claude Hicks and Gloria Large.

School Prizes for General Pro-

iciency, Elaine Hillier, Lynn Loftus, Heather Fraser and Peter Heighton.

Grade One, Attendance Certificates, Patricia Jay and Mary Somers.

Promotion Certificates, (alphabetical); Heather Fraser, Peter Heighton, Claude Hicks, Elaine Hillier, Malcolm Irving, Patricia Jay, Gloria Large, Linda Lewis, Lynn Loftus, Brian MacCallum, Betty McCabe, Mike MacEachern, Stephen MacEwen, Sandra MacKay, Dianne Newell, Billy Newell, Kenneth Scott, Kenneth Squarebriggs, Mary Somers, Paul Vall, Sandra White, Sterling Wood and David Younker.

Grade I, (Mary Morrison): Grading Certificates: Blair Arsenault, John Bentley, Marilyn Doiron, Bobby Ford, Harvey Jay, Carol Lawson, Roy MacLennan, Barbara Mayne, Billie Neale, June Newsome, Robbie Neilson, Daphne Stedman and Preston Wells.

General Proficiency Prizes: Roy MacLennan (School Board); Barbara Mayne (School Board) and Billie Neale (School prize) Special Prize for Progress: George Ross.

Grade II, (Miss Macdonald): Certificates of Merit, Anne Gil-

Continued on page 9



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Strange But True

By F. H. MacArthur

Along one of the thousands of roads in Canada comes an automobile. Half of them are Fords and Chevrolets. According to reliable statistics the average age of automobiles traversing our highways is 4 years. It has been estimated that with good usage, an automobile should last the owner 9 1/2 years. But operating expenses alone for this period will have cost the owner more than was paid for the car when it was new!

Half of our motorists have never owned a new car, and believe it or not, the typical owner knows very little about the car he drives. Its mechanical parts are a mystery to him. He judges a car by the way it looks and the way it performs. This is not surprising when we take into consideration the number of parts that make up a car—in fact, the average automobile has more than 30,000 parts.

It is interesting to note that no automobile uses even a third of the energy in the fuel it consumes. Traveling at 60 miles per hour the average car wastes enough heat to warm a small cottage on the coldest winter day.

Automobiles have become so complicated, require such frequent adjustment, and are so fast, that driving one economically and safely requires a clear brain and plenty of good common horse sense. The erroneous notion that all licensed drivers can naturally

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CENTRAL GUARDIAN

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TO OUR CUSTOMERS.—Helen's Dress Shop will be closed all day Wednesday for the months of July and August.

LUSCIOUS CHICKEN, freshly barbecued, Experimental Station, July 9th at 5.30. Help the Poultry Industry.

CHARLOTTETOWN HOTEL. SUNDAY Special, five course Chicken Dinner, \$1.50. Served from 12.30 to 2.30 P. M.

THE REGULAR DANCE in Winsloe Station Hall tonight instead of Thursday night. Good music.

ENGAGEMENT.—Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland MacKay, Springfield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Leone, to Erroll Boyd Bagnall, Hazel Grove, Marriage to take place late in July.

COME TO HEAR Mr. G. F. Bruce, National President of Home and School in Canada, who will speak in Prince of Wales College Auditorium at 7.30 P. M., Friday, July 10th. Afternoon business session of Provincial Home and School Annual Meeting at 2.30 at P. W. C. is also open to the public.

drive well enough is refuted by the accident statistics. Remember that when you drive your car in heavy traffic.

If we compare British Columbia with the Province of Quebec, we find that though both are equally far from the equator and equally near the sea, yet Quebec is far colder in winter and warmer in summer than British Columbia. Why is this so? Because the effect of the sea is not equal all along the coast, but is greater where the winds most often blow to the land.

During the change from summer to winter the monsoons of the South China sea become demons. These peculiar winds blow round in wide circles with a dead calm in their center and they are accompanied by violent thunder, lightning, and rain unlimited. Fortunately their fury is confined to the coast.

In Latin-American countries children kiss the hands of elderly persons. This custom comes from the Latin countries of Europe.

The Christ of the Andes is 1,200 feet above sea-level, on a peak that runs between the peaks of a mighty mountain range. The gigantic statue was hauled to its present site by mules, soldiers and sailors.

Once Chile and Argentina disputed the boundary line between their countries but instead of going to war over the issue, the two countries melted down their cannon to make a statue of Christ. This should be a reminder to the world that countries can settle their disputes without going to war.

A banana tree bears but one bunch of fruit and when that bunch is cut the tree is also cut down. All railway cars carrying bananas are padded to keep the fruit from bruising.

Balsa is the lightest wood in the world, even lighter than cork. A small boy can carry off a good sized log. Balsa wood is used for making life preservers and life rafts.

If you lived in the northern part of Chile, you would never have any use for an umbrella or a raincoat, because it only rains about every forty or fifty years.

Magallanes, at the extreme tip of South America, is farther south than any city in the world.

The National Resources Committee estimates that, of the traveling people do, at least 90% is by automobile.

Exploits were racing dogs 1,000 years before horses were used in competition. These dogs were probably Salukis, one of the oldest known breeds and so fast they were used in running down gazelles. In those days a wild hare was turned loose and the dogs released to chase it across the desert.

Points Of Interest Noted On Visit To California

By J. L. M.



Pictured above is Mr. H. Bruce Carruthers of Hollywood, standing by pre-historic animals — sabre-tooth tigers — in LaBrea Park, Los Angeles, California. Mr. Carruthers is the son of the late Dr. George Carruthers of Charlotteville and has been associated with the moving picture industry, as technical adviser, for the past eighteen years.

The richest source of Pleistocene (Ice Age) remains in the entire world has been found in LaBrea Park. The treacherous oily ponds looked just as deceiving thousands of years ago, as today. Ancient animals wandering into them were trapped or mired, and were discovered when men, digging in the pits for paving asphalt, found the bones. Skeletons of sabre tooth tigers, dire wolf, bison, camel, sloth and short faced bear have been assembled life size.

In my recent trip, by plane, to California, the Golden State, I landed at International Airport, Los Angeles. This city has had a phenomenal growth, beginning as a little adobe village, it now has a population of approximately two millions and is the fourth largest city in the United States. One of its many attractions was the Angel's Flight, a miniature cable railway, said to be the world's shortest largest incorporated railroad. It was built in 1901 by Col. J. W. Eddy, a lawyer, engineer and friend of President Lincoln, and climbs three hundred and fifteen feet on a thirty-three and one third percent grade up the steep slope of Bunker Hill. It is estimated that the Angel's Flight carried more passengers per mile than any other railroad — over 100,000,000 in the first 50 years.

The Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale, where many celebrated personages have been buried, or cremated, is of specific interest, as it contains America's largest religious painting, "The Crucifixion," by Jan Styka, a Polish born artist. This majestic masterpiece, 195 feet long by 45 feet wide, is housed in the massive imposing Hall of the Crucifixion, which was constructed solely for the purpose.

In the Memorial Court of Honor is the beautiful stained glass recreation of "The Last Supper." Three famous churches are to be seen here — an exact replica of the Queen's English Church of Stoke-Poges (six centuries old) where Thomas Gray was inspired to write his immortal "Elegy in a Country Churchyard," and has been the scene of many weddings of celebrities and stars; "The Wee Kirk o' the Heather," a faithful reproduction of the Church where Annie Laurie worshipped in Glencairn, Scotland; and "Church of the Resurrection" modeled after the Parish Church of St. Margaret's in Rottingdean, England, where Rudyard Kipling worshipped. The finest and largest collection of Carrara marble statuary in the world is seen at Forest Lawn.

One interesting tour was conducted by Mr. Karl Breneman. He is a brother of the late Mr. Tom Breneman, whose radio program was so well known. The bus drive took us on Wilshire Boulevard, which bisects the beautiful McArthur Park Lake, Sunset Boulevard, through Hollywood past the Wall of Fame, where names on the outside of the Earl Carroll Theatre have their autographs and signs. At the Grauman Theatre we got out to look at the one hundred and seven footprints of famous movie stars in cement. We attended several television and radio broadcasts, such as "Art Linkletter's House Party," "The Jack McElroy Show," "There's One in Every Family," starring Dean Miller, "Fibber McGee and Molly," "Our Miss Brooks," "Truth and Consequences," "Ray Milland" and "The Great Gildersleeve." We also visited the Hollywood Bowl.

The Clifton's Pacific Seas Restaurant is definitely in a class by itself, with its fascinating facade with waterfalls, geysers, tropical foliage, all illuminated at night. It is operated on the Golden Rule, their motto being "We pray our humble service be measured not by gold, but by the Golden Rule." On the lower floor is "The Garden," a place of reverence for meditation and inspiration. The setting is of the period of 33 A. D., an interpretation using the theme of the artist Hoffman's "Christ in the Garden" and touching up "The Influence of One Life." The room of the weavers, first entered, is most extraordinary with its loom, furnishings and lighting, as it was in the time of Christ. Following on to "The Grotto of the Rock," we sit on stone seats and hear in music and voice "The Influence of One Life," then to "The Garden of Gethsemane," where the figure of Christ kneeling in prayer in the hour of decision, is masterfully portrayed.

Another place of interest was Aimee Semple McPherson's Angelus Temple and the Sunday evening service was most impressive. An orchestra of over thirty people rendered a half hour of music and the choir sang several selections be-

We And Our Neighbours

By Ruhamah Scheinfeld Frank

THOUGHTS ON THE IMPORTANCE AND GROWTH OF INTERESTS

Few will deny that their interests have had an important effect on their lives. They have made certain things. They have eased the way through endless drudgery to a much desired goal. Where there has been a choice, interests have led toward one career, rather than another. And finally, interests have greatly enriched leisure time. Yet adults sometimes overlook the importance of interests in the development of their children. Now, vacation is an ideal period for taking stock of the interests of young people. They are around more, (the younger young ones, at least) and they are freer to do what they themselves prefer to do.

Just what do we mean when we say we have an interest, or are interested in this or that? Suppose, for the moment, we consider gardening — a delightful subject to most island folks.

Mrs. Smith has a wonderful garden. "I just love digging in the earth," she says, her face beaming.

Mrs. Brown, her next door neighbor, has a fine garden too. But she swings lazily in her hammock (often to the irritation of Mrs. Smith), looking up from her book now and then to smile at the pretty plants and to compliment the gardener on his skill in setting them out. It isn't a question of money. Mrs. Smith can hire a gardener too, but the one has a deep interest in gardening, the other simply likes gardens.

Mrs. Allen, up the lane, also dislikes gardens and gardening. "Why have a garden," she asks, "it only means weeding, weeding, all the time?"

So it is with almost every activity. Some enjoy doing it, some may be fun as spectators, and others want no part in it. Whatever the attitude is there can be no quarrel with it, if it is based on experience. But who can know, until he tries? Nor is there any assurance that two children (or two individuals of any age) will feel the same about an activity after they are exposed to it. Human nature is complicated, as we know, and many factors enter into the development of interests.

Probably heredity is the factor that comes to mind first, in thinking of artistic, musical, or literary interests. Heredity does seem to have a share, but it is plain that environment must direct and develop these talents, as well as more superficial interests.

The environment of the home itself, undoubtedly plays a very important part in discovering, developing, or stifling the interests of children. If the father, for instance, thinks playing the piano is "sissy stuff," for a boy, he is not likely to go through the hours of practice it takes to learn to play well enough for his own pleasure, let alone the long and expensive and arduous work necessary to become an accepted musician.

Often a daughter's interest in things mechanical — or other pursuits usually considered, in our culture, more suitable to men, is laughed at or disapproved in the home, and thus nipped in the bud.

Then too, the very atmosphere of a home is conducive or otherwise, to the formation of interests. Children are quick to model themselves after parents and loved older brothers and sisters (later on admired relatives, teachers etc). Their interests often become the child's interests. But understanding parents encourage all interests that hold possibilities for richer living.

The home, and the immediate family compose the environment of the very young child, but soon this environment expands to take in the neighborhood, the school, the church, the community, and in increasingly distant places. These with the people in them, all affect the interests of children. In fact, everything and everyone plays its part.

(More thoughts, next week, on the development of interests.)

Dare Devils Invade Driving Park Tonight


If you like chills, thrills and spills then be sure and see the Hollywood Dare Devils, the world's most daring auto maniacs who open tonight at 8.30. There are 27 major events on the program by 10 crash artists and stunt drivers. More than two action packed hours of fun and excitement as the dare devil drivers defy death. It's a thrill show you'll never forget. A crashing, breath-taking display of driving skill.

Among the many features to be presented nightly is the "Leap of Death," two stock Fords racing at high speed, suddenly one soars up and over the other. In addition to the "Leap of Death" they will attempt such performances as rolling a stock sedan over and over while racing at high speed, driving sedans at full speed, over high ramps on two wheels, 2, 3 and 4 car precision driving, smashing motorcycles through flaming plank walls and attempting to play a high speed game of leap frog with motorcycles.

Included in the Hollywood Dare Devil cast of stuntmen and drivers are Buddy Young, Toronto, former technical stunt director for Universal Studios; Tex Saxon, Dallas Texas, former all-American football star of Texas University; Johnny Thompson, Jacksonville, Florida, champion all-American stock car race driver; Boots Urban, Montreal, International trick and fancy riding motorcycle star; Roy Reynolds, Halifax, the human battering ram, Tiny and Co Co, those mirth-provoking clowns.

The show will appear in Charlottetown tonight and Thursday; St. Peter's, Friday and Montague Saturday.

Hello There!



Let me tell you what a prospective client of mine told me the other day and you'll see how much he had to learn about life insurance!

"Why, look here," he said to me, "I'm hanged if I can see what all the shouting's about. Isn't a policy a policy, and isn't an agent an agent? What difference could it make who sells me what policy as long as my life is insured?"

Well now, that fellow was ear to answer. Ever' thing's different in this world, and it doesn't matter what commodity we discuss. Could you imagine a tailor trying to sell a midget an overcoat made for a tall man? And it's obvious that a lad of eighteen requires a different type of suit from a man of sixty. So it is with life insurance. No salesman would try to sell a bachelor earning \$4,000 a year the same type of coverage as a farmer with a wife and four children. The policies just wouldn't fit.

No sir, each agent has his own ideas and these are based on the training he has received and the company he represents. Now take my company, the Sun Life of Canada. Their agents are given the most extensive possible training. They know what's best for you — what Sun Life policy or policies you may need to round out a balanced sort of estate which will either add materially to the blessings of your retirement years or protect your loved ones as you would wish them protected if you were not around to look after them.

You see how wrong my client was. I'd sure like the chance to prove these claims to you. Let me tailor your estate to fit your exact requirements. You'll be under no obligation so why not get in touch with me?

H. C. BOHAKER
Unit Supervisor
Sun Life of Canada
Charlottetown, P.E.I.

ANNUAL MEMORIAL SERVICE

The annual memorial service will be held at the Soldiers' Monuments, Geddie Memorial Church, Spring Brook, on Sunday, July 12, at 2:30 P.M.

Rev. Mr. Haslam will deliver the address, and the United Church Choir, New London will have charge of the music.

Big Stock Reduction Sale K & R STORE

111 Richmond Street July 9, 10, 11th

38 men's dress suits clearing	\$19.95
118 pair cotton pants	\$2.50
85 pair Gabardine Pants	\$3.95
100 pair navy all-wool pants	\$4.95
100 Work Shirts	\$1.95
100 Dress Shirts	\$1.95
50 Sports Shirts	\$1.50
100 Sports Shirts	\$2.95
130 Raincoats	\$5.00 to \$15.00
350 pair ladies Sandals, assorted shades and sizes, clearing at	\$1.95

Full line of Satin and Corduroy Sport Jackets and Shirts, All Wool Blankets and Car Robes. 200 Used Army Blankets.

Slightly used Navy Socks, 10 pr. for \$1.00

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1 2 H.P. Electric Motor, 3 phase

6 1/4 H.P. Electric Motor \$12.00

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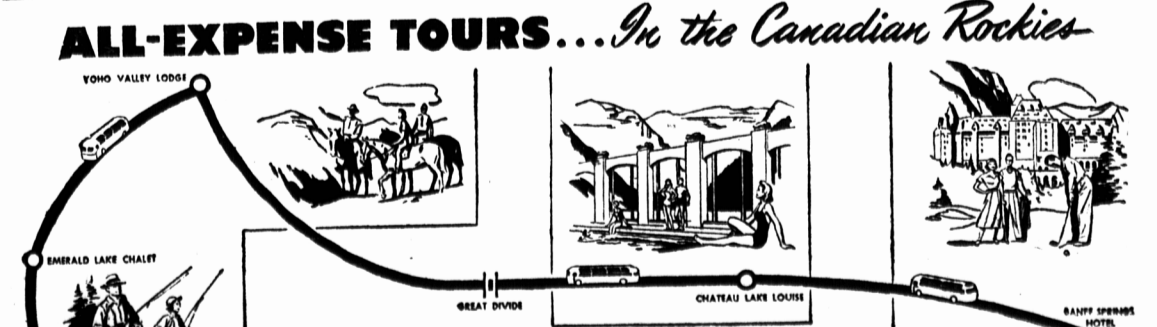
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Another place of interest was Aimee Semple McPherson's Angelus Temple and the Sunday evening service was most impressive. An orchestra of over thirty people rendered a half hour of music and the choir sang several selections be-

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