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PUPILS MAY COM-PETE FOR MEDAL The Editor of The Observer ex-pects to be absent from the office un-til June 25. For next week's issue the pupils of the high school are given the opportunity for practical work in the opportunity for practical work in newspaper making by contributing items to our local pages. Any pupil may contribute. Copy paper will be may contribute. Copy paper will be supplied at the office and items should be handed in before six o'clock each day, commencing tomorrow. Every page of copy should have writer's name on the back of it. Next Wed-nesday the locals may be handed in not later than nine o'clock in the morning. All of the copy will be pre-served for examination by the editor upon big return, and to the one who upon his return, and to the one who in his judgment shows the best news writing talent, he will award the annual Observer Silver Medal.

Further information can be obtained from C. W. Manzer, Woodstock, N. B. or Rev. W. C. Machum, Frederic-ton, N. B. A similar contest was carried on A similar contest was carried on last year and Carl Rigby was the win-ner. We would suggest to the public that the news items we particularly desire and a record of those who go elsewhere for a visit or to stay; go elsewhere for a visit of to stay; or of those who come from elsewhere for a short or long visit or to stay; marriages, births, deaths, serious ill-nesses, fires, accidents, town improve-ments noticed, etc.

Of course the same events may be Of course the same events may be reported by several contestants, in which case the best will be chosen. It is not necessary that a contestan<sup>†</sup> hand in copy every day, but they should hand it in the day they get it and always, before six c'clock. Ro-member the office is closed every near hour. noon hour.

GRAND FALLS HYDRO

Not only will hydro-electric develop-ment save coal, which needs to be conserved, but the cheaper power will increase the number of industries, perform many arduous tasks for the farmer as well as the urban dweller, and add immensely to the comfort of all the people. It is said by some that we'in New Brunswick cannot afford to develop Grand Falls. Did Canada, in the old days, say it could not afford develop Grand Falls. Did Canada, in the old days, say it could not afford to build the Canadian Pacific Rail-way across the unsettled prairies? She knew the business would come-sud the ràilway made it possible. Let us have confinuous nowar develor. us have continuous power develop-ment in New Brunswick. It means industry and wealth.—St. John Times.

## USE CARE IN **BURNING SLASH**

The customary spring burning of slash in New Brunswick may soon be-come a thing of the past. Forestry of ficials, to whom the safety of the pro-vince's forest resources are entrusted, are seriously considering the neces-sity of thus reducing a serious fire block because reconstity been again hasard which has recently been again brought to the attention of the entire province in the destructive fires which have ben largely attributed to

## SUMMER SCHOOL CHLDREN'S

At

## the Hartland United Church

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couraged.

Remember and plan for Woodstock Summer School, August 20 to 27. There is no development of the modern vacation more welcome or de-lightful than the provision of Summer The observance of Children's Day by the Christian church has come to be an important day in the calendar of the church. The origin of the day of the entropy the origin of the pur-pose of the day is to emphasize answ the importance of the child in the work of the church. Our Lord put special emphasis upon the child when He set him in the midst of the dis-ciples and asserted that the interests of that life were so sacred that in the realm of moral values the forces which have to do with the child's well-being stand in the very fore-front of divine interests. From that day to this there has been, in the church, a growing consciousness of the value of the child. The march of Christian progress is seen in the increasing and rational attention paid to the spiritual well-being of the child. is shrouded in uncertainty. The pu Stephen. For eight days some of the greatest leaders and experts in the field of re-ligious education and activities will conduct an intense course of lecture

reconduct an intense conress of lecture and conference in the morning, social recreation in the afternoon, with pic-nic tea on the lsland given by all the different churches of the town, and inspirational addresses each evening. The fee is only \$200 and local host-esses are entertaining all visiting del-egates with the additional nominal charge of \$1.00 a day. There, should be delegates and es-pecially young people from every Sunday School in the four counties. Morning and evening sessions will be held in Woodstock Methodist church. child

child. On Sunday, morning a special Chil-dren's Day service will be held at the Hartland Baptist church. The main body of the church will be reserved for the Sunday school. The pastor, Rev. G. F. Bolster, will give a special Rev. G. F. Bolster, will give a special illustrated sermon, entitled "The World's Bread Market" and the jun-lor choir will provide special music, At 2.30 a Children's Day program will begin in the auditorium to which the public is invited. In the evening the pastor will preach on the subject, "Sodom, Gomorrah and Hartland."

**MEMORIAL DAY** 

Everyone is requested to come end honor our noble dead. The ones who gave their all, even their lives for God and country, during the Great War. Who will we honor at our mem-God and country, during the Great War. Who will we honor at our mem-orial service? Let us recall their

names Lee Crandlemire Sheridan Clark Archie Orser Eric Hayward

Dalton Rideout John Orser Guy Tompkins Will Burrell Adeloid Peter Horace S. Hall Arthur Frost Walter Hayward Poy J. Shaw Poy J. Snaw George Hartgrove James Dickinson Coy Campbell Stevie McMullin Herbert Bradley Frank Goedwin Silas DeWitt Harry Havens Burton Wallace Ralph Cclwell Clarence Havens Wentworth Thistle Wendahl VanWart Wendall Holmes Ralph Wiley Cecil Prosser Horatio Sayles

A. R. Knight, sr. Clarence Williams. These and fifty thousand more Caf-adian heroes who gave their lives that we might live in our homes in peace. and 1,000,000 British heroes an Hes, and pools who gave their lives in the Great War. It is these herces we will have in remembrance. We will have a War Chaplain if possible to con-

duct the Memorial Service. All returned men will please meet at the armory at 2 p.m. This is the fourth anniversary memorial at Hart. land. Help to make it the best ser-vice yet. Returned men will march to the Baytist church and cadets are in-



June 18, 1983

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Miss Weade, who has been visit-ing Mrs. Ford Graham went to her nome near Centreville Monday. Harold May went to New York Friday where he will join his mother and perhaps make his home there. pernaps make his nome there. Rev. R. J. Miller was called to De-bec Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lawrence, an old freind, who diedl Sunday morning. The uneral took place on Tuesday.

**GRAND FALLS NOTES** 

Wendell Carruthers came from Tor-onto Saturday to visit his mother, Mrs. Carruthers a few weeks. Ralph Kirkpatrick played a violin Ralph Kirkpatrick played a violin solo in the Presbyterian church Sun-day evening, which was much enjoyed by the congregation. Forest fires are very bad in this vicinity. Rain is much needed. Quite a number of the young folk enjoyed a ride to Van Buren Saturday to attend the Ball game.

enjoyed a rule to van hard semicir to attend the Ball game. The Misses Fraser were in Andov-er Friday and Saturday. Harold Pirie spent the week-end at his home here leaving Monday for amphelton

Mrs. J. E. Andrews and friend, wer mrs. J. E. Andrews and n Presque Isle Sunday. Mrs. Kirkpatrick of Caribou was in town Sunday. Mrs. O. B. Davis and Mrs. F. L. Dixon were in Lincoln, Me., Thursday and Friday.

Buren, and Edmundston Sunday. Mr. Jordan of Caribou was in town Monday.

FORT FAIRFIELD NOTES

The folowing items found in the Fort Fairfield Review will be read with interest by many Observer readers: The quarterly meetings of the Re-formed Baptist denomination were held in the Reformed Baptist church in this town beginning Thursday evening, and town beginning Thursday evening, and closing Sunday evening. They were very helpful. Many people from out of town were in attendance, among them Rev. H. Smith Dow, a former pas-tor of the church, who assisted at the

Mr. Pike and family were in Van

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this source in northern New Bruns-wick. While spring burning is conducted now under restricted regulations re-quiring permits after May 15tt. fhose, in close touch with the situation claim that carelessness is still in evi-dence, while there are those who are always ready to "take a chance" in evading the law. The most recent ex-ample of this has been brought to the attention of the Department of Lands and Mines in connection with the fires of last week which have been concentrated in Madawaska, Resti-gouche and Gloucester counties. An investigation of the cases of these fires show that in many instan-ces slash burning and clearing fires were started without the permits re-quired, while one prosecution under the Criminal Code has already been instituted for wilfully setting a fire. tor of the church, who assisted at the services. Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Lester and daughter, and Mrs. Harvey Belyea of Hartland, also the latter's daughter, Miss Agnes Belyea, who is teaching at Royalton, were in town over Sunday attending the quarterly meetings of the Reformed Baptist denomination. Mrs. Hayden Shaw of Hartland who had been here to attend the quarterly meetings at the Reformed Baptist church, returned home Monday. Rev. I. S. Kierstead of Royalton, ac-companied by his son Carl, were in town from Friday to Monday, attend-ing the quarterly meetings at the Re-formed Baptist church. Mrs. Chester Culberson of Water-ville arrived in town Friday and is the guest of Mrs. L. S. Kinney. Gordon York, accompanied by his mother, of Rosedale, attended the quar-terly meetings at the Reformed Bap-tist church. Mrs. Elson Roach, accom-

the Criminal Code has already been instituted for wilfully setting a fire. This is the first prosecution of this nature, the maximum penalty for a conviction being 14 years imprison-

tist church.

LOWER WINDSOR ITEMS

terly meetings at the Reformed Day tist church. Mr. and Mrs. Elzon Roach, accom-panied by Miss Elliott, spent Sunday at Glassville with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young and family. Mrs. John Golding and son Haatings Golding, of Peel, were among the out-of-town people who attended the quar-terly meetings at the Reformet Bap-tist church. ment. Burning in the fall under conditions which reduce the fire hazard and also under the proper supervision is con-sidered as the only proper solution of this subject.

MRS. EDWIN LIPSETT

MRS. EDWIN LIPSETT The death occurred last evening of Mrs. Edwin Lipsett at her home at Waterville. She was stricken with paralysis on Friday morning and nev-er regained speech or full conscious-ness. She was 55 years old and be-fore Ler marriage was Helen Gray, a sister of Charles Gray of Waterville. She is survived by her husband and four children—Mrs. Harry Birming-ham (Beatrice) of Victoria, Frank and Gerald at home, and Mrs. Kenneth Mc-Lean (Thelma) of Woodstock. Mr. Lipsett was in Massachusetts at the time his wife was taken ill but ar-rived home the next day. Many friends will feel deep sympathy for the afflicted family.

WOODSTOCK YOUTH DIES WHILE WORKING

Woodstoek, June 11.—Ralph True, aged 19 years, while working on the C. P. R. section under Thomas Abbott six miles south of Hartland dropped dead at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The hody was brought to Woodstock by the express and Coroner Foster held an inquest. He is survived by his mathematic

an inquest. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Charles True, two sisters, Mrs. Mur-rey Reynolds, and Miss Pearl True, four brothers, Geo. B. Elliss, Lewis and Herb True all of Woodstack. left for Detroit on Monday last.

**Ideal Radio Corporation** lars in next issue of "The Carleton Observer." By order Ex. Com. G. W. V. A

CORRECTING A FA

Editor Observer: • Some statements having been made to the effect that I have attempted to beat one William Cummings in reference to the Boyer property bought by him, I desire to place the facts before the public as I have done business in this Town too long to lie under an un-

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been executed several years before. On Mg. Cummings' inquiry as to the title he was advised by Mr. Hayward to have it searched, the mortgage was discovered, whereupon I immediately signed the Boyer deed so as to give Cummings a clear title on the records, and the discharge in question was in M. L. Hayward's safe at that time with other papers belonging to Mrs. Boyer, I did not think I was signing, the Deed to discharge the Mortgage as I had discharge it years ago and LOWER WINDSOR ITEMSMany of the boys of this place are<br/>twent this weak are Robert Wright<br/>Melton Hallett and Robbie Glass.<br/>Method Hallett and Robbie Glass.<br/>Melton Hallett and Robbie Glass.<br/>Method Hallett and Robbie Gla

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