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(Continued from Page Eight) wick during September and early October, no examinations were writ- | was presented in the Springhi'l Hall leader, Isabel Veniot, Roy McDonald ten either in the public schools or the by the school children under the and Myles Lynch. The negative side

was continued as usual. At the Nor- shown by the large attendance. Guit- The specialties of the program were mer to the west coast of Canada and dition to the concert. The program singing of the National Anthem. the United States. The student teach | was as follows: ers have spent the past week at

practice teaching.

No Xmas Supps

tainment, Eileen Grant. Song, Up on Examinations at the University of the House Top, David Buckland, Geo. New Brunswick, which was one of Currie, Bobby Borland. The Census the few schools in the province unaf-Taker, Dialogue. Song, Christmas fected by the closing of schools ban Chimes, M. A. Hawkins. Recitation, due to the poliomyelitis epidemic, were terminated today. Some of the students have already left for their students have already left for their homes to spend the holidays, while Cold," Grades 1, 2, 3 and 4. Accordimorrow. A new regulation at the Un- on solo, M. A. Hawkins; guitar aciversity this year cuts out the writing of supplementary examinations in January by those who failed in sub-jects in the Christmas examinations. Instead, the marks achieved by the students at heith the Christ companist. E. McLaughlin. Recitastudents at both the Fall and Spring sets of examinations are averaged for each subject. Is the each subject. If the student fails to Sale of candy. Train to Mauro, dialmake an average of at least 40 per ogue. Song, Jolly Old St. Nicholas, cent on the year's work he must Jocelvn Bate, Eileen Grant, Lois Mcwrite a supplementary examination in Murtrie. Recitation, It Happens at September covering the work of both Christmas, Billy Bate. Duet, Santa Currie. Recitation, A Clever Scheme, erms.

This arrangement, in the opinion of Arleigh Robison. The Three Kings the authorities of the provincial in- of Orient, pantomine, Eric McMurtitution, will dispose of the inequit- trie, Carl Jackson, Murray Goodine. able situation which has existed in Recitation, That's Why, Lois McMurpast years, whereby the mark achiev- trie. Christmas Tree Drill, Grades 5. ed in the Fall term has had fully as 6, 7 and 8. Recitation, Mother's much bearing on the standing of the Cookies, Jocelyn Bate. Piano solo student as that received as a result Robert Hawkins. Guitar, accordion of the work in the Spring term. Be- and vocal arrangement, There's a sides the fact that the first term is Gold Mine in the Sky, Ethel McLaugh only two-thirds as long as the second | lin and Marguerite Hawkins. Jelly for work before Christmas at the the Minister, dialogue. Merry Christ-University is considerably easier than mas, Recitation, Shirley Banks. Santa Claus was present to unload that after the holidays because a the gifts from the Christmas tree and large portion of it is elementary. to present the treat to the school

Schools Reopen Jan. 4 All public schools will reopen on January 4, as will also U. N. B., New Brunswick Agricultural School. which are to be used for school pur-

Whether or not the Canada-New poses. Brunswick Youth Training Plan hool will be held after Christmas Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Camp are leavs undecided as yet, it was stated ing this afternoon for Atlantic City this morning by Dr. Fletcher Peawhere they will be the guests of Mrs cock, director of educational services Camp's mother Mrs. Martha Gunter for New Brunswick. and her sister Mrs. E. F. Uzzell.

HAPPENINGS SOCIAL

Leaving for Florenceville Neil Gauter sophmore student at Bill Saunders, of Calgary, U.N.B. student is leaving today for Flor- U.N.E. is Laving this afternoon for enceville where he will spend the Woodstock where he will spend the Christmas season with Mr. and Mrs. Christmas holidays at his home. Tom McCain. Mr. Saunders is the Closing Debate at St. Dunstan's son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Saunders of Calgary who are both well known in Fredeircton.

** ** ** ** Successful Concert

Welcome, Recitation, Shirley Banks.

A very successful variety concert firmative side were: Zita K.lleen,

Normal School, nor were the usual direct on of the teacher Marguerite were: Marie Crawford, Gerakline holiday closing exercises presented A. Hawkins. The efforts of the school Robichaud, Lois Connol and Denis at the schools today. In the grade children were rewarded by the in- McSorley. The affirmative side won schools and in the high school work terest of the community which was and was well delivered.

gram was presented this morning, and panied by Mary DeMoore bafore the a recitation by Betty Wolfe. The the students were addressed by Major beginning of the program and also chairman was James O'Neill and the F. A. Good on his journey last sum during intermission was a great ad- programme came to a close by the ** ** ** **

Leaving for New York

Song, My Wild Irish Rose, Jenis Cam-John S. Mavor, K.C. of Calgary, Fort William, Ontario, from January ber. Recitation, Our Christmas Enterwho has been visiting relatives in the 31 to February 4. President Gibson city for the past several days is leav- stated this morning that it is not yet ing tomorrow for New York where he known whether a delegate will be will spend the Christmas season with sent from here. It is customary for Mrs. Mavor who has been the guest the Branch to be represented when of her daughter Miss Geraldine Mav- the convention is not too far away, or for the past few months. Miss and delegates have been sent as far Mavor who is a graduate of Colum- as Niagara, Ont., and Ottawa. Last bia University Post Graduate School year, however, the convention was in of Journalism, now holds the position of literary critic for a firm of authpresented by proxy. or's representatives.

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Leaving for Toronto Mrs. Stanley Douglas and daugh-

fer Miss Barbara Douglas are leaving tomorrow for Toronto where they will spend the Christmas holidayts wit hrelatives.

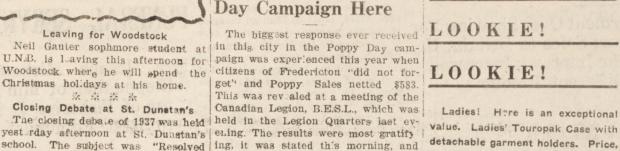
* * * * Holidays at Home

and Miss Norma Linton, Saint John; Sam Davis of Saint John. * * * *

Entertained College Friends

Gregory of Richibucto and Bobby at 3:30 that afternoon, arriving in Porter of this city, all U.N.B. stud- Fredericton at 6:45 p.m., and at Cenents, entertained at a delightful colege party last evening at the home The train will carry extra coaches. of Mrs. F. W. Porter on Waterloo as a heavy passenger traffic is ex-

Row. Dancing and games were en-pected this season. joyed and the usual Christmas decorations were featured throughout the rooms. The guests included Miss Betty MacDonald, Miss Mary Jackson Miss Przy Harmon, Miss PPhyllis Batt, Miss Dodie Benson, Miss Mary Neville, Miss Polly Brown and Miss Ethelwyn Miller. 'The gentlemen present were Paul /Gorham, Bill Saunders, Cyril Grey, John Watson, Leslie Simms, Pot Holden, Herbert Bolding, Allan Colby and John Me-



In Recent Annual Poppy LOOKIE!

that Debates are beneficial." The af- supercede those of all former years by a substantial margin. One of the highlights of the evening, during which W. A. Gibson, president of the Legion, presided, was the laying of plans for the distribution of Christmas baskets. The matter was left in the hands of the execut mal School, however, a musical pro- ar music by Harley McSorley accom- a plano solo by Rajane Morrisette and ive which is composed of nine members. It is expected, that about 25 baskets will be prepared and distrib-

Legion Realizes \$583

uted by the Legion this year.

A notice was received from Dominion headquarters concerning the Dominion convention to be held at Vancouver and the Branch was 're-

A meeting of the executive will be held in the near future, it was stated, to decide whether a delegate will be sent.

"SPECIAL" ON VALLEY LINE

A special train will serve the Valley Railway area on Dec. 24 for the convenience of Christmas shoppers. It was stated by R. L. Phillips, chairman of the transportation committee tre leaving today for their respect- of the Fredericton Poard of Trade ive homes to spend their Christmas that a standing request is made for holidays are Miss Hadeline Carter each year for this service. The train will run on the same schedule as Donald Forbes of Moncton; Miss the usual runs of three trips per Audrey Saunders of Havelock and week, leaving Centreville at 5:20 a.m. arriving at Fredericton at 8:50 a.m. The trip will be completed in Saint John at 12:30 noon. On its return Miss Betty Gregory, Miss Jane trip, the train will leave Saint John treville at 10:25 p.m., Christmas Eve.



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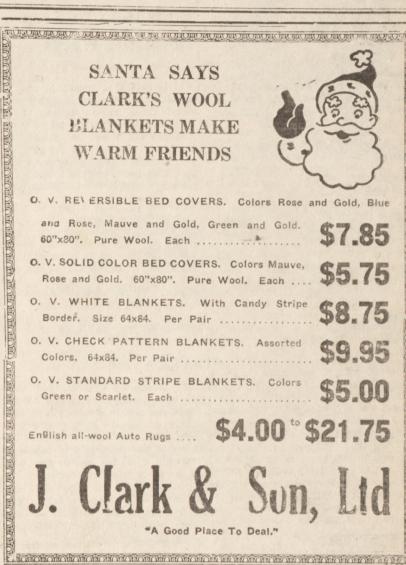
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at the school at the Experimental Farm, but exhibitions of the work done by the students will be on display this afternoon. The school will that the condition of W. W. Hubbard officially close next Wedvesday when of Burton who has been seriously ill

No closing exercises will be held

The students of Pond's Secretarial School, 60 in number, will also finish next Wednesday. Although no general examinations have been held this term, some half dozen students, who are ready to graduate next March, are writing papers at present.

for their homes.

FIRST MAYORALTY

(Continued from Page Eight) entered the City Hall and filed his papers for Mayoralty candidate in opposition to Mayor Kitchen. Mr. Forbes' nomination papers were signed by Warren J. Maxwell, W. W. O. Fenety, Moses Mitchell and W. A. Van-Wart. Mr. Forbes was a candidate on the Conservative ticket in York in the general Irovinckal elections for 1935.

Alderman Murray W. Hagerman of St. Anne's Ward also filed his nomination papers this morning. Alderman Hagerman's nominors were Earl H. Klerstead, W. A. Vanwart, A. J. Gunter, H. A. Smith. Geo. B. Yeomans, G. W. Hodge, G. Walter Kitchen, C. H. Burtt, Robt. Stevenson. G. Willard Kitchen.

Another candidate who filed nomination papers today was Dr. A. W. ood who is running against Walter H. Vale for the seat in Queens Ward rmerly held by ex-Alderman T. Earl Doohan. Dr. Good was nominated by W. W. O. Fenety, Delmas A. Olts and Dr. Ray MacGibbon. .

Whilst the date for filing nomination papers for the city election does not come until January several of the candidates have already filed their papers. This is an indication that the pot is beginning to boil in civic affairs and that in this city the electors will have a chance to vote for mayor and several aldermen for the first time in many years. It is a healthy sign when people when the citizens are exhibiting energy enough to take a part in civic affairs. From present indications the first civic election to be held in a long time promises to a long and interesting one.

Condition Improved

children. The concert ended with the

singing of the National Anthem. Adt

mission was charged, the proceeds of

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Leaving for Atlantic City

proved today. Mr. Hubbard is a former presdient of the Board of Trade Many friends will be pleased to hear and is president of the N. B. Fruit Growers' Association. He is a gentle-

man who takes a leading part in all the 43 students enrolled will depart at his home in Burton is much im- that makes for the public good.

Knight

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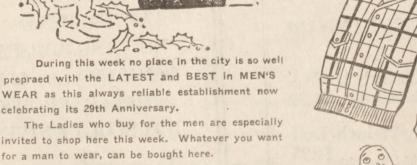
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