BOOTH SCHOOL XMAS CLOSING

PRODUCTION OF OPERETTA "PRIN-CESS CHRYSANTHEMUM" A VERY PRETTY ENTERTAINMENT

Last evening the pupils of the Booth Memorial School presented their Christmas concert in the school auditorium. to a full and appreciative house. The entertainment took the form of a production of the Japanese Operetta, "Princess Chrysanthemum," a story in dialogue, song and chorus of the land of the Rising Sun and the fortunes of its pretty Princess and her lovers the Princes So-Tru and So-Sli. In true Oriental style the Princess is abducted by Saucer-Eyes, the Wisard Cat, and his band, and is only restored to her father, the "merciful" Emperor, Whatfor-Whi, through the kind offices of her guardian spirit, the Fairy Moonbeam. Top-Not, the Court Chamberlain, which was ordered by the Board. master.

The children taking part in the chor- pital days. uses were dressed in brightly colored The board had invited the local fied manner over all as the arbiter of should be available. the Emperor's garden. The forces of and Secretary H. W. Birch. night were well portrayed by Walter Cross, the Saucer-Eyes, with his imp attendants all dressed in black and red. The who sang and danced weirdly in the Cave of Inky Night.

THOSE TAKING PART

Other children taking part included: Fairies-Clara Wikdal, Eileen Hamblin, Mathilda Van Dyk, Reta Stromdahl, thur, Gladys Cook, Frances Stegavig. Hadi Suehiro, Solberg Jensen, Grace

Attendants - Elizabeth McLeod, Jean Wilson, Ann Kirkendall, Myrna Fuller. Bobby Moxley, Garfield McKinley, Bishop part of the world, said Dr. D. A. Thurber, Roy Franks, Dwight Rice, Ned Stewart, medical superintendent of the McLeod, Fred Skinner, Jack McRae.

Chorus-Clara Dundquist, Kathryn address here. McMillan, Mabel Ivarson, Edith Miller, Medical science had cut deaths from Betty Eastman, May Jones, Thelma Skin- dred persons, well, and at work in the by Rev. Robert T. McFarlane. The unity has been given to hunters to ner, Pheme Finley, Jean Ritchie, Hilda province with no thought of illness happy couple have taken up residence Jursue the 'Antlered Monarch." There Bond, Elsie Franks, Clara Stegavig, hovering over them, who would have at Chilco. Cathie Eastman, Edith Kergin, Eileen died from tuberculosis in 1925, if the Mehaffey, Rose Rice, Mary Casey, Annie death rate had been the same as fif- The butter production at the Necha- his season in comparison with former Kach, Eleanor Edwards, Christina Mc- teen years ago. Helen McNaughton, George Dybhavn, Mary Geary, Jean Calbreath, Margaret McLeod, Zola Tee, Lillian Davies, Mabel Pilling.

GOOD CHORUSES

song numbers particularly worthy of mention, were the songs, "Which Shall it be?" Joan Arthur; "A Kitten's Tale," Saucer-Eyes and Sprites: "A Jolly Little Japanese Sailor-man," Beulah McKinley; and "Whether You Like it or not, Emperor and Chorus. The Fan Dance and the dance by Annie Gilchrist and Fairies were delightfully executed and human life. the Sprites and their leader contributed much by their revels in the Cave of Inky Night and their Umbrella Dance before the assembled court.

All the Booth School staff contributed their share to the work or putting on the concert. Mr. Wilson's efficient handling quality to that produced in the Bulkof the musical parts of the operetta made the staging of such a performance possible, while Miss Mercer's training of Nechako Valley. the dancers and her work at the piano were equally invaluable. Miss Rothwell gave unsparingly of time and energy to produce just the right effects in color George C. Holt when Miss Nora Birnie, and costume with much success. Mrs. Darlington looked after the Princess' dress and made the chrysanthemums used, and Mrs. Walker, Miss Marsh, Miss Mitchell and Miss Donaldson also helped with the training of the Fairies, Emperor and Sprites respectively. The whole was under the supervision of the principal, Mr. Hartness, to whom is also due credit for much of the work on the dialogue, the stage decorations, the programs and the business management of the affair.

. The concert is being repeated in the Booth Memorial School at 8 p.m. tonight.

HULDU HILLERINU

BUSINESS LAST NIGHT WAS LARGE. LY OF ROUTINE NATURE

The hospital board held its regular monthly meeting last evening in the hospital with J. H. Thompson in the chair. The report of the house committee showed that the city had completed the work on the road to the nurses' home and that the sewer connection with the hospital had been repaired. This work had been carried out by the city at a cost of over \$200

BRINGING UP FATHER



WHERE 19 JIGGS? HE PROMISED TO BE HERE TO SPEAK TO THIS CROWD-HE'S LATE NOW-FIND HIM AS QUICK AS YOU CAN





and one of the Emperor's attendants, The finance committee, in reporting supplies a touch of humor throughout on the month's business, announced a the play, following the lead of his august | deficit of \$1,499.25 with an average daily cost of \$4.96 for the 1103 hos-

kimonas with chrysanthemums in their members of the medical profession to a hair. Particularly dainty were Joan Ar- conference in respect to accommodation thur in gold and white and her four in the hospital of companions for little attendants, while Annie Gil- patients and, after learning the views chirst, the Fairy Moonbeam, was a real of each doctor, the matter was furfairy in pure white and silver, with her ther discussed by the Board in private etherial band similarly attired. Olive The decision reached was that such Munro and Beulah McKinley, appropri- companions should not be permitted to ately dressed, took the parts of the rival occupy sleeping accommodation in the princes, while the boys were not forgot- same room as patients but that they ten. Billy Fuller, the Emperor, in black might sit therein overnight or occupy with gold dragons, lorded it in digni- separate rooms at full rates if such

clemency and justice, well looked after Those present at the meeting beside by Frank Derry, as Top-Not, the Court the chairman, were Miss Jean Harrison, Chamberlain. The staging represented, R.N., Alderman M. M. Stephens, S. D. with pine trees and lanterns, a scene in Johnston, C. H. Elkins, G. P. Tinker

Ruth Nelson, Ellen Havmoller, Betty Ar- SANITARIUM SUPERINTENDENT TELLS HOW DEATHS FROM IT ARE CUT DOWN

WINNIPEG, Man., Dec. 16 .- (By C.I -The death rate from tuberculosis Sprites-Bert Cameron, Oscar Fulton, Manitoba is lower than in any other Manitoba sanitarium, Ninette, in ar

Phyllis Way, Nellie Lawrence, Muriel tuberculosis in half in fifteen years, Vance, Audrey Wrathall, Ivy Anderson, he said. There were today four hun- Timms, the ceremony being performed in former years and plenty of oppor-

> paigns for general health. It has likely price of butter fat has gone up. ecomplished most in its conquest of Dr. Stewart stated.

"In all forward looking and good- performed last Thursday. The choruses were well executed with living communities there had been a clearness, grace and vivacity to the very tremendous cutting down on the rav- Mrs. Harry Worthington and her new last note. Among the solo and concerted ages of tuberculosis until now it was baby have returned to their home in no longer 'the captain of the men of Engen. death,' but was pretty much reduced to the ranks. In Manitoba the death rate from this one disease had been reduced fifty per cent in fifteen years and tuberculosis had dropped from first place to seventh as a destroyer

ing prove that it is quite equal in Valley. There will probably be quite an impetus in its growing in the

A quiet wedding took place here last Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Birnie, Chilliwack, became the bride of Edward Leslie Reynolds of Chilco. Witnesses were Pat Birnie and Miss J



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ko creamery here for the month of years, but it would appear that citi-Leod, Victor Miller, Donald Ryan, Dolly "One of the best things about the November was approximately one hun- cens have not been as successful pos-Derry, Lillian Jones, Adelia Thurber, campaign against tuberculosis is that dred per cent greater than during the libly as in some of the previous years. WHY NOT HAVE MUSIC? PIANOS Velma Walters, Audrey Tremayne, Marion it is one of the best kinds of cam- corresponding month last year. The Perhaps there was less time for hunt- and phonographs for rent. Walker's

tuberculosis indirectly to its improve- Harold Hindmarch is making a sat- consistently, especially if not always ment in general health conditions," isfactory recovery at the Prince George successful. Hospital where he had an operation

Mrs. Joseph Hartley, who has been very ill, is making satisfactory progress

Miss Sadie Campbell.

ALICE ARM

Miss Verna Wilson and brother, Billy have left for Vancouver where they will pend the winter with their mother.

Martin Krall has returned to Alice Arm after having spent some time confined to the Anyox Hospital with a broken ankle.

H. Bernischky, who is interested in laims on McGrath Mountain, arrived

logging camp, had three ribs fractured W. E. Williscroft (St. A.) 3 576 Anyox Hospital where he is reported to C. Balagno (Terminals) 8 1512 be progressing favorably.

A contract has been let to J. Fiva Ben Self (Gyro) 7 1299 and P. Petersen to continue under- J. Andrews (Grotto) 8 1475 ground work in development of the big Dr. West (Grotto) 8 1475 ore body at the Toric mine. The larger P. O'Donnell (Terminals) 8 1463 183 portion of the machinery for the con- W. J Nelson (Gyro) ... 7 1274 182 centrating mill is now at the mine.

Ole Evindsen is applying for a beer J Hamilton (Grotto) .. 8 1427 178

Ottawa is known throughout Canada J. May (Moose) 7 1161 as the Capital of this great Dominion but it is also known as one of the finest little sports towns in Canada. Year A. Macdonald (Gyro) .. 7 1121 160 Low 5.40 c.m. after year they produce teams which S. Darton (St. Andrews) certainly hold their own against larger G. P. Tinker (St. A.) ... 7 centres which possibly are in a better G. Anderson (Grotto) .. 6 position financially to support ath- A. Harvey (Gyros) 1 131 131 etics. This year they won the Amateur Rugby championship of Canada

defeating Toronto University II Toronto and the Ottawa Senators are leading in the eastern division of the National Professional Hockey League. They have only a small rink and also have not the population which some of the hockey centres have to support professional hockey, and still they have been able to hold their players against the inroads of American promoters who are willing to pay the price if only can secure championship teams support a first class professional hoca question which concerns several

At its semi-annual meeting, the Manitoba Golf association, decided that n future the amateur golf championship of the province would be a closed event, open only to players who have been residents of Manitoba for thirty lays previous to the tournament. The hampionship will be conducted as an event entirely separate to any other 30lf competition and be decided natch play. The Manitoba association east as Fort William and Port Arthur, subject to the approval of the Ontario Golf association. A recommendation to form a senior golfter's association for Western Canada will not be acted upon

The deer season closed yesterday with few local sportsmen braving the meal of venison before the Christmas turkey takes possession of the larder he decim season, while it opened latel his year, closed two weeks later than s, of course, no means of comprising the number of deer brought to the city ing and perhaps less inclination as it | Music store.

BALAGNO WON GAME FROM PERCY TINKER

Final of Billiard Tournament Brought Aggregate to 890 to 824 in Favor

of St. Andrew's. The final game in the St. Andrew's

The Young People's Society here has Grand Terminal billiard tournament re-elected the following officers for the was played last night, Charlie Balagno ensuing year: President, Cecil Steele: of the Terminals winning over Percy vice-president, Miss Marjorie Paterson, Tinker, St. Andrew's, by a score of 200 secretary, Miss Ellen Finnie; treasurer, to 112. This made the aggregate score of St. Andrew's. The game is subject, owever, to approval of the League, not having been officially postponed.

The league standing to date is

follows:			
	Games.	Total.	Average
Terminals	7	7366	921
Grotto	8	7100	888
Gyros	8	7098	887
St. Andrew's	8	6906	863
Moose	8	6894	862
The averages for	or the	players	in the
league to date are	as foll	ows:	
	G	ames T	tl. Aver.

F. Zieman (Terminals). 8 1600 G. Howe (Grotto) 2 400 Geo. McIlmoyle (St.A.).. 1 200 200 J. Hillman (Moose) 8 1517 Frank Aldridge (Gyro) Fred Pyle (St. Andrews) 7 1299 D. Howe (Terminals) .. 8 1447 181 G. Krause (Gyros) 2 357 179 S. D. Macdonald (St. A.) 7 1255 Don Brown (Moose) 7 1191 170 H. Corbett (Terminals) 8 1354 J. Judge (Moose) 8 1287

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MORE GAMES PLAYED

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Third Round Further games were played last night

the handicap billiard tournament scores being as follows: FIRST ROUND G. Krause, 300; P O'Donnell, 252.

J. Brown, 300; S. D. Macdonald, 211. W. Long, 300; G. Waugh, 241. Hillman, 300; Berg Hockins, 266. Fred Pyle, 300; W. E. Williscroft, 269 J. Andrews, 300; Best Morgan, 243. SECOND ROUND

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