# Stole 500 Chickens But Left His Card



A thumb print sent him here

IN A certain suburban district,

1 500 chickens had disappeared,

but no one could find the thief.

Then one morning, in the hen-

house of E. O. Wagner, a pocket

mirror was found. On that

mirror was a thumb print. In the finger print records of a nearby city was found a print that matched it. It said as plainly as a letter, "The man who stole those chickens is Albert Espens. He lives in Bakersfield. He is father of 11

They found the chickens in a tunnel, beneath the culprit's barn. They put him behind the bars. He made the mistake of leaving a record with a finger print impressed.

children, but not straight."



Pocket mirror with tell-tale thumb print

### Germ-Laden Prints

You pick up the germs from things others have touched, from handshakes, from pets, etc. Your organs.

Life Extension Institute lists | protects. 27 diseases which may be conthe most common, perhaps. Any hand which has been used to check a sneeze or a cough becomes contaminated. And every touch of that hand, in the print it leaves, may spread colds.

#### How to be Safe

Lifebuoy Soap is used by millions, the world over, to combat these dangers. It con-So wise people wash with it

Body

Odour

This is told to remind you that often, and always before meals. you leave finger prints on every- They teach their children the thing you touch. And those habit. Thus Lifebuoy, in every finger prints are usually germ | country, is saving a vast amount of sickness and infection.

#### A Delightful Way

Lifebuoy is a luxurious soap, touch may convey them to based on two palm oils. No foods—to a piece of toast you | better soap was ever made, no butter, to a cookie, to a chocolate. greater beautifier. There is no A few of those germs may breed | perfume, but the lather is gentle to millions in the mouth. From | and abundant. And a refreshing there they go to attack vital scent of safety, which lingers for a moment, tells you how it

Another protection is against veyed in this way. Colds are | bodily odours. Use it for every bath. Then all evening or during the day, you may be sure of no offensive odour from the

> If you will prove these facts, by a simple test you will always wish to have this luxury soap at

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## PIONEERS CELEBRATE

Twenty-First Anniversary of City's Incorporation Observed Last Night

### Banquet and Dance

Optimism and Cheer Pervaded Whole Occasion-Speeches and Music

With optimism and cheer befitting the occasion, Prince Rupert's civic "coming of age" was celebrated by the Prince Rupert Pioneers' Association with a highly sucessful and enjoyable banquet and dance last night in the Moose Hall. Excellent speeches and a fine program of musical numbers and dancing all helped to round out the celebration of the twenty-first anniversary of the city's incorporation. There were about 200 persons in attendance at the banquet while the dance which followed attracted a considerable number more, particularly young folk.

N. Mussallem, president of the Prince Rupert Pioneers' Association, made an efficient chairman for the banquet proceedings. "O Canada" was sung in opening and quet spread furnished by the Bos- Mayor Orme pointed out the great ton Cafe. During the meal there improvements that had been made were piano and violin selections in the matter of streets. It would Murray, who was doing the same by Mrs. J. S. Black and Bert Cani- only be a matter of a very short kind of thing seventy-five years

#### Mayor Orme

After a few brief introductory. In concluding the mayor urged the performance of the Highland remarks by the chairman, the ga- his hearers, to look back at the Fling. James Sturgeon the piper hering sang the Pioneers' Associa past with its happy memories. live tion theme song "We're Here Be- and work in the present and strive atter appeared in full Highland cause We're Here" and Mayor C. H. with confidence and hope towards regalia with kilts an a'. A climax Orme was called upon to male the better things in the future and first speech of the evening. After ast but not least, work. complimenting the Association on A solo by Mrs. William Millar, up and back for an encore. the successful gathering. His Wor- who was in fine voice, followed. chip, briefly reviewing the city's history since incorporation, ex- Dean Gibson was the next and Fred Wesch as master of cering the past twenty years.



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Frank Buck, holder of junior transcontinental record and 17-year-old aviator of Elizabeth, N.J., at Havana. Cuba, after establishing new junior record for flight from Newark, N.J.

the blessing was asked by Very inancial position, His Worship as- program was a dancing exhibition Rev. James B. Gibson, dean of St. certed that it was still on as good by pupils of Miss Nan Craig. Each Andrew's Anglican Cathedral, af- a foundation as ever. The tale that dainty were a tap dance by little ter which one-half minute of si- he city was threatened with "go- lence was honored in memory of ing broke" was very far removed Joyce Gawthorne, a toe dance by campaign once more under way Mills, president, was in the chair. departed pioneers. The toost to from the truth. The city was still petit Dorreen Bruyn and tap dang- this spring. the King was observed in the us- in a position to make all essen- ing by Misses June Armour and wal manner after which full jus- tial improvements. In connection Rosie Smith. tice was done to a delectable pan- with his reference to public works. J. W. Plommer sang an accept- of "ladies' night."

> time now before the city had noth- ago, demonstrated that he still has ing but permanent streets. the agility and fire necessary for for Mr. Murray's dance and the came when the lingerie started to slip but Mr. Murray was fastened

#### Dean Gibson

pressed the opinion that the city speaker. His address was in a deemonies. A pioneer's Grand March had gone ahead greatly since 1910 lightfully humorous vein. He had was the opening number. and was never in a better posi- had his own experiences in piotion than it was today. The mayor neering, said the dean, when he feature. The platform was adornreflected that pioneering even in had come out in 1906 from Enged with those tough little cedars, Prince Rupert had been "soft" in land, a green young parson, to the roots of which have proved comparison with what it had been Saskatoon. The vision and faith of so trying to the pioneers when enin other parts of Canada. Prince the citizens of that small settle- deavoring to clear out the mus-Rupert people, while pioneering ment had been justified in later keg for their homes. Implements had been able to reap some of the years. They had seen a clump of such as axes, mattocks, etc., were rewards without waiting many houses grow up in comparatively in evidence. Banners around the years. The city had changed ma- short time to the thriving city of walls bore the legend of "We're terially and progressed stadily dur 35,000 or 40,000 people. Dean Gib-Here Because We're Here." son described personal experiences Referring briefly to the city's in other prairie settlements and xpressed the opinion that Prince Rupert pioneers "could not hold a candle" for hardships with those that had been endured by those courageous colonists who had come out early in the century to the prairies and staked their all in a life with which they were little familiar and almost wholly untrained for. Thrift and perseverance had, however, won success for many and a great number had made good.

As for Prince Rupert, which the dean first remembered as a city with unique plank roadv s, much progress had been made and he had confidence that the future would see it going forward to greater things.

Thère had been wonderful development in Western Canada in half a entury, Dean Gibson pointed out. There was no grain shiping, no railway between Winnipeg and Vancouver and none of the present great western cities fifty years ago. With two-thirds of the world's population bordering on the Pacific Ocean. Dean Gibson; predicted that great development was in store for the Canadian Pacific coast and some day Prince Rupert would figure as a large and important port in that development. However, faith and vision on the part of the people were necessary and there should be a willingness to work other than wholly for self. With the proper co-operation even the greatest things could be realized. Dean Gibson closed urging the importance of spiritual faith in even hard headed business affairs.

Algie Hunter sang humorous songs which went over strong after which J. W. McKinley told a very amusing story. A fine piano and violin duet by Misses Molly and Nellie Lawrence was well received.

Pretty Feature

## TO ASSIST GYM FUN

Gyro Club Decides to Hold Another Hoedown Dance-Other Business at Luncheon Tuesday

The Gyro Club will hold another of its popular hoedown dances in aid of the local gynasium project on May 1, It was decided at yesterday's luncheon of the club. William Mitchell has been named general chairman for the hoedown with the following committees:

Advertising-Sam Jabour, Frank Dibb and G. A. Hunter.

Cashier-H. A. Breen, M. M. Mc-Lachlan, T. W. Brown, Harold Mc-Ewen and E. J. Smith.

Music-C. P. Balagno.

Decorations-A. S. Nickerson, G. C. Arseneau and James Farguhar. Novelties-William Cruickshank, A. L. Holtby and Dr. J. H. Carson. Buffet-C. A. Kirkendall, V. F. Ableson, C. E. Starr, Dr. L. W. Kergin, M. A. Burbank and N. L. Free-

Cider-C. C. Mills and L. W. Waugh.

Raffles-R. F. McNaughton, W. H. Tobey, Douglas Nelson and W. M. Watts.

Master of Ceremonies-M. H.

Reporting for the central gymnasium committee of which he is a member, W. H. Tobey told the club of the plan to get the gymnasium luncheon raifle yesterday. C. C.

open meeting during the last week general superintendent's office will of the month would take the form sail on the Prince George tomor-

able vocal solo after which John Harold McEwen was winner of the Vancouver.



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