Edward Coffey And Ruth Kelly Married

With no one except a few close friends aware of what was going on, Edward D. Coffey, Palmer's Representative to the Legislature, and Ruth Yest Kelly, surgical nurse at the hospital, were quietly married at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Albrecht, on the evening of Armistice Day.

Rev. Fredrich officiated and the groom included, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bally, the Misses Merton and LaVina Bardette, Kenai, and Mrs. and Albrecht and Jack Allman.

After the ceremony Mrs. Albrecht served a lunch and later in the evening the newly married pair drove to Anchorage.

Mrs. Coffey will remain at the hospital until another nurse to take her place arrives, probably some time within the next couple of weeks. In the meantime, they hope that she will be able to reach homw.

Mr. Coffey, the Secretary of the Fisherman's Union, has to leave for Johansen for a conference with oil company owners on the matter of the strike.

In January Mr. Coffey will have to be in Juneau when the legislature convenes and Mrs. Coffey will be with him. After that, they will probably return and make their home in Palmer.

Here's A Chance

For Christmas $$$

The co-op will pay $5 for young corn, all sound and delivered not later than Nov. 15. This pays for cut corn from cobs and ears as they are to be served on Thanksgiving tables. They should weigh between 15 and 20 pounds, though a few weighing 25 pounds will be purchased. See Mrs. Cronin first on the larger amounts.

Harry O'Neil's Attractive Store

Harry O'Neil, operating under the name of Ole Palmer Trading Co., has a fair stock in his new store despite strange conditions and reports a brisk trade.

Mr. O'Neil has been in the general store business in the city for years and knows the wants of the people of the territory. He knows his favorite brands, and stocks them.

Zelda Pilkington Dies From Gun Wound

At 1:30 on the night of Armistice Day a small group of Palmer citizens gathered excitedly at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albrecht on the edge of town. The best will forever be told of, the scene was a sad one.

On the linoleum covered floor of Pilkington's home, Felix A. Pilkington, the editor of the Pioneer, was found. A bullet had passed directly through his heart. She had killed herself and shot her shoes, with one arm crossed, her hair thrown out in an effort to break the rifle. Around her head kneeled Alva Pilkington, her husband of 28 months. Behind the stove stood the rifle where it had been placed by Mrs. James. The Smith, neighbors of the Pilkingtons, had been called by the husband and were the first upon the scene.

A formal inquest was held, and the coroner, assisted by the police, searched for clues.

Lego-Auxiliary

Observe The 11th

Armistice Day belonged to the Legion-Auxiliary and Auxiliary in the valley last Wednesday. At its official service were held in the Community Hall and it was thought that the two organizations were represented on the stand of a banquet served in all locations.

The Formal inquest was held and the coroner's jury was composed of B. and L. Beaudet, and their wives, and Mrs. Bowen, and their wives and were up from Alakanuk.

Substitute to the Pioneer

Architect and Nurse

Wed November 7th

At a very pretty ceremony held at the Staff Dormitory on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 7th, Miss Pearl Williams, Red Cross Public Health Nurse, became the bride of Harry R. Walker, Assistant Architect with the A. R. C. F.

Friends of the couple filled the spacious living room and prior to the ceremony Miss Peggy Emperion sang "Because." She is Miss Pilkington and Miss Ruth I. Armond sang "I Love You Truly" as a duet.

To the strains of Lieutenant's Wedding March, Mr. and Mrs. Armond entered the church, the couple in a dress of cream, described by the marriage in on the arm of Dr. C. Earl Albrecht, preceded by minister and best man.

The couple entered from the rear of the church accompanied by Mr. and Miss and passed between two lines of uniformed Colonial Auxiliary, the basket, was presented for the bride which had been beautifully decorated with green roses and bows.

The informal dinner served to the wedding couple by Father Sullivan before the ceremony may well have been taken to heart by all present, whether married or not.

Immediately following their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Armond were deputed with congratulations and were greeted by many of their friends.

Mrs. Wolfe was presented by Mr. cannily and was presented with two dollars presented to her from the office of the Federal Bureaus Survey as a beauty for capturing a wolf.

The newlyweds will spend "parts unknown in the hinterland of the Matanuska Valley," but it won't last till all Palmer knew that they had taken possession of Skip Condon's cabin on Fish-hook road.

Sherrod In Charge

Of Poultry Plant

Max Sherrod, who for the past year and a half had been the master and assistant to Dr. Al- waime, has been taken off of the poultry plant now at the hospital to take charge of the poultry plant.

Max is quite a chicken fancier and won first prize with his bird at the fair. He says that he is going to be "first" at the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherrod will live in quarters to be constructed in connection with the Incubator house.
Cheap Insurance

When you buy Christmas Health Seals you are not only aiding a worthy cause, but you are buying protection for yourself and your children.

Your chances of contracting tuberculosis are just about one sixth of those run by your grandparent. Why? Because of the scientific control of the disease.

As an Alaskan citizen it is up to you to help finance a survey of conditions so that the Federal government may be made aware of the need of modern sanitation in the Territory. Upon the thoroughness of this survey rests the strength of our argument to Washington, and this survey will have to be, in part, financed by YOU.

Don’t send those seals back! Put a dollar in the box even when it will come to you through the mail. It’s cheap insurance.

A Job For The S. P. C. A.

A sad tale of stock sales was brought to the office the other day. One farmer, with all the usual problems of buying and selling men were drawn wages for their labor while others were slashing their trees for their labor and might it very conceivable bring forth an order that no more colonists would be employed.

And, as we’re told, there is a statute prohibiting employment of labor without wages, that any one so working can, at the termination of such employment, claim labor done upon the property at will.

As we said before, it is the individual’s own business, but such practices may prove a boomerang, and turn out to be expensive in the end.

It will pay farmers to keep their hay boxes clean as the creamery will be compelled to dock ten cents per dozen on dirty eggs and this deduction will be made from the “cash back,” not from the credit.

Produce clean eggs. Washed eggs will not keep well, and if wanted at all if shipped at all. The quality of valley products will suffer.

SUBSCRIPTION COUPON
FOR THE
MATANUSKA VALLEY PIONEER

Everyone in the States is interested in the Matanuska development and Alaska in general. Send the PIONEER to that old friend Outside. The PIONEER, arriving weekly, makes a Christmas gift that will be appreciated 52 times during the year.

Simply fill in the names and mail the coupon to us.

Subscription price is $5.00 per year by mail. Please send PIONEER for 1 year to:

Street
City
Send bill to:

There’s Money In It

No wonder Walt Pippel says his farm is better than a lot of gold mines that are being worked in this country. “The miner might run out of pay ore,” says Walt, “but the crowd of miners will be a steady producer.”

Engineer Anton Anderson tried a number of times to locate people on that tract, but they didn’t like it. It isn’t a very attractive location. But it was not looks that Pippel was after. When he strolled a bad footpath and saw the little shell miner in it he began to look farther. He found that the old surveyor put in twenty years ago were under about eighteen inches of fine soil that had been blown in from the river bars. There was land that was building not eroding and the shell matter supplied line. The survey of part of the tract was such that it was protected by the high bench to the north. In this protected area he planted his garden.

Prove of good judgment is in the credit checks he got from the commissary. Ten days ago he was busy bashing the last of his radishes, and this week he delivered lettuce, endive, spinach, parsley, green onions and carrots.

In Anchorage the housewives put their orders in ahead. Pippel’s vegetables have been unavailable to supply the demand.

Since word of his success a truck farmer has been given publicity outside. Pippel says he has as high as fourteen boxes in one mail, all asking for agricultural information.

Oregonia

In spite of the northeast Oregonia, one of the better states, it came out September 23 with reports that smacks of representation rather than of the ideal. The “Oregonian” part, “One of our Washington correspondents reports that an original champion project, back from a visit to the home towns of the pioneers, will, on the eve of the regiment, be that each settler should have forty acres of land, with stock and equipment, at a cost of $500. But the $500 per family has already been sold out and each family has only ten acres. Revised estimates now to the effect that it will cost $12,000 to carry out the original program.

On top of all this is the fact that the Matanuska farmers, while they may be made self-sufficient from the standpoint of food and other supplies, have no market were they can sell enough for the money they are paid back to the state of $12,000.”

We don’t see how anyone could honestly have voted here and gone away with the idea that the colonists had made a success of it in less than a century. Many tourists this summer expressed surprise that such a number of the larger farms. Some are smaller than forty acres and the average is 22.8 acres per family.

As to the individual dollars, such statements are pure rot. They do not even average such a figure and a few colonists owe an entire mortgage on their property.

No market We thought that question was settled long ago. The actual figures on produce imported that can be raised here have been printed often enough. Here are some of the agricultural commodities, all of which can be raised here. The report is over the signature of O. P. Oliver, general manager of the Alaska Railroad.

Cost of living through Seward during 1899. It is well to keep in mind while reading this, that only about one fifth of the population of Alaska is served through this salt water terminal of the Alaska Railroad.

Commodity— Value

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Cost</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Beef</td>
<td>$18,407.20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pork</td>
<td>20,926.12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Butter</td>
<td>41,237.47</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Butter</td>
<td>22,749.43</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Potatoes</td>
<td>59,624.65</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Butter</td>
<td>18,468.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cheese</td>
<td>22,361.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ice Cream Mix</td>
<td>144,322.62</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Potatoes</td>
<td>37,362.72</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Coffee</td>
<td>1,174.74</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Turpines</td>
<td>974.97</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cabbage</td>
<td>5,734.35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Leaf Vegetables</td>
<td>12,007.60</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seeds</td>
<td>1,428.38</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

This total (905,413.55) actual landed value, milk, probably because of oversteer, was omitted by Col. O. P. Oliver’s report, but the figures for the fiscal year of 1899-1900 gave the total Alaskan imports of this commodity as $230,561, quite an item in itself, bringing the grand total well above a million dollars.

(Continued on page 6)
Local Gun Grabber Gets House-gowed

A mania for collecting guns without going through the formalities of purchasing them has brought a heap of trouble upon R. Sinfer, who has been here in the camp for about a month. Sinfer was picked up Sunday by Deputy Marshal Jack Hernon after it was found that he had a half dozen guns that had disappeared from valley residents. At a hearing Monday afternoon before Commissioner Hunter, Sinfer pled guilty and was taken to Anchorage where he will stand trial.

Some Good Ideas

Joe Flaherty of the Extension Service suggests that now is a good time to get your supply of dirt for hot beds and flats for spring.

Another suggestion from Joe is that you get your young pigs onto the market. Fall pigs, he explains, will not make profitable gain during the winter months on purchased feed. Lack of sunshine and green food is a contributing factor.

The turkeys that were brought in for breeding stock are too valuable for Thanksgiving dinner. Why not a new resettled pig?

Curl Drager, City Attorney, and George Kennedy, Hardware merchant, were up from Anchorage last Tuesday.

Knock! Knock! Who's there? Marietta, Marietta who! Marietta need at Sally's that met with her approval.

Slaughter-House Well Abandoned

"You can never tell about wells in this country," says Forrest Kelso who is in charge of drilling. The slaughter-houses well prompted that comment. Kelso and his crew drilled six hundred feet to tap salt water at the site just below town, and less than a quarter of a mile distant is that fine well on the old Dunklee place thirty some feet of fine water.

The well at the slaughter-house has been abandoned.

A Pig Shoot? ??

Because of the strike situation there will be no turkeys for Thanksgiving table so how about a "Pig Shoot?" Just as much fun, and what's nicer than a nice roasted piglet on the table with an apple in his mouth? Within reason, too. The very best fall pigs are only worth about $1.00 for each week of age or about the same per pound as a turkey would cost. If interested see John Kirsch or leave word at the PIONEER office.

WILLOW

Jim Gleason snowshoe down from Willow last Monday and reports five feet of snow. Gleason had been working at the Martin mine which has laid off its crew of 22 men. He reports that the Gold Camp has now closed down on account of shortage of supplies due to strike conditions. The Forn is still operating and the Lucky Shot is working about 100 men.

Honesty Will Out

There really are some honest people in the world after all. Frank Ring used to sell Rowleigh products back in the states before he joined the colony when it was formed. Last week a fellow came up to him and paid him $4.10 for some goods for which he had been owing for six months.

When

Soudough Stan says the end of the world will be here...

When Colonel Obles took a trip to the states on Heinie Hogue's boat,

When Olive Wrench is stumped for a comeback,

When L. H. Jacob's loses his temper,

When Donald MacDonald turns down a single-tax argument,

When Anton Anderson runs out of poetry to recite,

When Doc Alwine gets in a hurray,

When Harold Thomas gives a direct yes or no answer to a question,

When Horton finishes the Valley City Hotel,

When Dave Markham starts to teach a Sunday School class.

Sheely Off For Washington, D. C.

Ross Sheely, Gen. Mgr. of the ARBC, left from Shonbeck's field by plane last Friday morning for a flight to Fairbanks. From the infant city Mr. Sheely will fly to Juneau where he will take boat passage outside. He expects to be gone about six weeks, but may be able to clear up the business of next year's budget and return sooner.

Advertise in the PIONEER

We Invite You To Drop In To Inspect Our New Stock Of Groceries

Palmer Trading Co.

Horton Bldg.

Fly To Juneau - Seattle

Planes Leaving Wednesdays and Saturdays

Passengers - Mail - Express

For Further Information

PHONE

95-OWL CAB-95

Anchorage, Alaska

"We Never Sleep"

Agents - Glass Flying Service

Acutic Airways

Harry O'Neill, Palmer Agent
Classified Ads

WANTED: Fifteen orts per line for insertion. Ten cents per line for subsequent insertion. Count words to the line. Minimum charge 25c.

WANTED—500 eight foot, and 1,000 six foot fence posts. See Will Eggs, Tract 26.

WANTED—100,000 mixed rose and other hard near Wasilla. Right on the highway and railroad, with grazing Creek running across the corner. A wonderful location. $400.00. See Allman, PIONEER office.

WANTED—A small gas motor. See John Menhen, Tract 96.

C thr—Good portable type and price reasonable. Bill Brooks. Tract 91.


WANTED—Will pay cash for gasoline washer. Must be in good condition. Inquire at PIONEER office.

FOR SALE—1951 Chevrolet Sedan. Recently overhauled at cost of $120.00. In fine shape. Bogo run only 20,000 miles. Gas Swanson, Tract 66.


FOR SALE—Excellent Office Mail Drop Target. 328 seconds with 75 inch bbl. with box shells and a new Latermen Quint dual springing clip shoulder holster, sell complete for $77.50 or trade for good used typewriter. J. V. Kircher, Tract 54.


TRADE—pedestals, telescopes eight, wearing plugs for cash. Logan's ped., or have you. J. V. Kircher, Tract 91.

BOAR SERVICE—Fine big boar, large boar, large branded Duke. J. V. Kircher, Tract 61.

WANTED—Paper hanger to do two rooms. E-verything, including wood, on the lot, J. V. Kircher, Tract 61.


"Chuck" Blanton, aviator, marine engineer, big game hunter, and-trapper now with the ARS, says that the abundance of rabbits along the pipeline is good this year. He says that the abundance of rabbits this year is due to the good trapping year. This is something that has something to do with the report of Ego Kennedy that there has been an epidemic among the rabbits this year. Looks like a number of the hares are being killed for the hides.

FOR SALE
Young mink from the Canwell Lake Fur Farm. Olson and Overy—Largest Fur Ranchers in the N.W. Canwell Lake, Aan.

Mills Closed After Very Busy Season

With the closing of the mills, only a few days away that saw a very lively rivalry at the mills took on fresh impetus. Spencer’s pride was hurt when his record was matched by Vance Garrison, so he stepped out and cut 10-18 feet of lumber on a No. 2 American mill in eight hours. When the final figure came on Nov. 4 over 2,000,000 feet had been cut on three number 2 American mills since July 1st, according to "Curley" Bisco, who was in charge of operations.

Advertise in the PIONEER

Sally’s Cafe
Palmer, Alaska

"The Home Of Good Food"
Prompt Service and Cleanliness Always.
Ed Allen, Prop.

E. W. "Red" Doughty

KFQD's operator does radio repairing.
Send your radio troubles to "Red" in care of KFQD Anchorage.

KROGH’S STORE
MATANUSKA, ALASKA
GENERAL MERCHANDISE
QUALITY ALWAYS

Pontiac Dealer
Pontiac Deluxe Touring Sedan
Just nicely broken in. Nearly at cost.

Wear Nelson Knits
Suits and Dresses for Women
Sweaters for Men
Made to your individual measure

By the
NELSON KNITTING MILLS
of Duluth, Minn.

Kay Kennedy - Local Representative

Weather Report

From Don L. Irwin at the Experimental Farm where there is stationed a official government meteorological station, we have re-ceived the following figures on the weather for the month of August and September. October.

Max—Temp. 75°
Min Temp. 60°
Mean high 59°
Mean low 48°
Precipitation 1.62
Days cloudy 15

Days clear 19

The date of the first killing frost was September 3.

For October the maximum was 84 above and the minimum 22 above, with precipitation 0.81 inches, days clear 1, partly cloudy 8 and cloudy 22.

Social Group Meets Each Sunday Eve

A popular social group of the valley is the Young People’s Meetings, held every Sunday evening at the home of Reverend B. J. Bingle.

The subject to be discussed at this week’s meeting is "Male and Female—Twenty-one," a published article which recently appeared in a popular magazine. Miss Ruth DeArmond will be this week’s leader. The meeting will start at 7:00 p.m. sharp and everyone is welcomed.

Former Miss Revelle

Now Proud Mother

News was received here Thursday, the 24th, at St. Joseph’s Hospital, Fairbanks, of the birth of a daughter, Miss Mary Allen, to Mrs. W. M. Moore, the former Miss Revelle who was secretary to Eugene J. Carr during his connection with the project.

Friends here in Palmer wish to congratulate the happy young couple, who now reside at Paxton’s on the Richardson Highway.

Many ARY Employees Being Laid Off

Railroad employees are being discharged right and left. The drastic cut in personnel hits Palmer with the discharge of Earl Ramsey on the first of the month, and the laying off of Jess Ward this week. Reasons given are that in so-much as there is no freight coming in, the employees can be dispensed with.

Anchorage is the town that is hurt by the suspension order. The shop mechanics, office force and train operators form a very large percentage of Anchorage citizens.

Warning

Deputy Marshal Jack Herman warns to watch all valley residents that steal, thieves have invaded the district and suggests that all exercise precautions against theft. Gunshot binioculars and other readily salable articles of value should be locked up.

Subscribe to The PIONEER
Fireman Score
Another Dance

A meeting of the Midnight Sun 4-H Club was called for the purpose of election of officers on November the third. Mr. Peter-
son the club leader and Mr. Flakne our extension agent both
gave short talks on discipline for
the club and also the possibility of
sending several members of
the club to the Portland Liv-
estock Show next summer. Meet-
ings were decided to be held the
second Tuesday of every month at
7:30 p.m.

The result of our election was
Bud Ring, Pres, Victor McGuire, 
Vice Pres, Don Samedon Sec. and
Charles Moore club reporter. The
club now has fifteen members.
Three new members who have
joined are Don Samedon, Victor
McGuire, and Ken Meiers.
The other club members, most of
whom are carrying over their
garden or livestock projects from
last year are Edward and Bud
Bousens, Jack Le, Lloyd Thor-
son, Bud and Bubby Ring, Dale
Rorison, Joe Sheety, Melvin
Barry, Edward and Charles
Moore. At this time a birthday
party for Mr. Flakne was dis-
cussed. Now the party is over
and it was a huge success.
Big four layer cake was served and
everybody had a good time
on Joe's eighteenth birthday. Joe
says he does not expect every-
body to believe this but it is in
the truth just the same.

Send Your Garment Trouble
To
New Method Tailors and
Cleaners Inc.
Anchorage, Alaska

Jack's Barber Shop
Palmer Agent

Cleaning - Pressing
Alternation . Repairs
48 Hour Service

It Pays To Look Your Best

Charles Moore
Reports Meeting

Students Get Fire Drills

A school fire department has
been organized and under the
instruction of Chief Taylor, is
being drilled in the use of the
equipment installed in the build-
ing.

Big Game For Boy

If 14 year old Carl Oolka
were a Sioux Indian lad he
would now be a full fledged
brave. He has brought down
his first big game. Not a buffalo
though, but a moose. A shot
through the jaw at 200 yards
dropped the three-year-old bull
with 42 inch horns.

Kneel! Kneel! Who's there?
Bert, Bert who? Bert-day and
Xmas cards at Bert's Drugs.
Legion Auxiliary

Tugs at Arms, Lawrence Andrus, continued in as Finance Officer and Recorder Single as Chaplain. Mrs. Eleanor Marsh, Departmental 2nd Vice Commander of the American Legion Auxiliary presided at the installation of officers. She was assisted by Mrs. Eliza Maynor, President Unit No. 1, officers elected at the joint meeting held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Einer Haney on Oct. 22nd were: Mrs. Grace Anderson, President; Beatrice Huntley, 1st Vice Pres.; Vera Rorrison, 2nd Vice Pres.; Margaret Miller, secretary; Lila Enzes, Treasurer; Mabel Bingle, Historian; Vivian Sorenson, secretary. At an executive meeting held at the home of Mrs. Charlotte Sheely on Monday, Nov. 2, the following chairmen were appointed: Americanism, Dorothy Bell, Child Welfare, Mable Bingle, Community and Service, Iva Huntley; Constitution and By-Laws, Vera Rorrison; Finance, Margaret Miller; Finance, Lily Enzes, Historian; Mable Bingle; Junior Activities, Beatrice Huntley; Legislation, Ada Mary Moore; Membership, Vivian Sorenson; Music, Mabel Fox; National Publication, Eugenie Lee; National Defense, Hilda Hermen; Puppy, Vivian Stoddard; Publicity, Margaret Miller; Rehabilitation, Charlotte Sheely.

“Oregonian” All Wet

(Continued from page 2)

Considering the rapidly increasing population of the Territory and the fine protective tariff offered by the high rates of the Alaska Steamship Company and the Alaska Railroad, it looks as though an extensive and stable market is something that farm- ers “have the most of.”

C. Of C. Meeting

Members of the Palmer Chamber of Commerce are asked to attend a meeting to be held at the PIONEER office on Friday evening, November 20, at 7:45 p.m.

Subjects to be discussed are the installation of a red reflector for night warnings at the dangerous corner near Rev. Fleming’s residence, and the matter of controlling the interference to radio reception being caused by the number of individual light plants operating in the town.

Hospital Notes

During the past week Kenneth McClary, Shirley Herred, Virginia Becker, Charles and Margaret Smith all had their tonsils and adenoids removed. Mrs. Jeff Morley was at the hospital for medical treatment and Win. Becker for surgical treatment of one of his ears.

While Doctor Allrecht was busy at the Pilkington home at one o’clock Thursday morning a baby girl was born to Mrs. Vernon Jones. Nurse Katherine Powers handled the delivery by herself.

Donald Galberg, who was kicked in the head by a horse has made a remarkable recovery and has been returned to his home. His left eye, according to Dr. Allrecht, is at present sightless, but there are hopes that at least partial vision will be restored.

Sonya Hansen, wife of an ARRC carpenter, was admitted for surgical treatment and Albert Eski, a native girl from Matanuska, has been discharged after a case of near pneumonia.

Fountain Lunch

Open For Business

A fountain lunch and chili parlor has been added to Palmer’s business district. Located next door to the Dunklee Building, it bears the rather appropriate name of “The Rose Bowl.”

No doubt the tag line will be: “It’s The Berries,” thus using the names of both proprietors. Mrs. Jack Rose and Frank Berry. Mrs. Rose will run the front end of the house while Frank presides over the big range.

A feature which will be popular is the small banquet room at the rear where private dinners will be served.

Advertise in the PIONEER

BERT’S

ALASKAN

CHRISTMAS AND GREETING CARDS

MANY DESIRABLE NOVELTY GIFTS

NEW STOCK OF SPECIAL HIGH GRADE WINTER CLOTHING

DRUG SUNDRIES

KODAKS

ROYAL TYPEWRITERS

TOILET ARTICLES

SHEAFFER PENS

COSMETICS

LENDING LIBRARY FOR THAT WINTER READING

BERT’S

“IN STEP WITH GROWING ALASKA”