By that heading we don’t mean an Army Air Base, we mean just an ordinary little commercial field. Alaskans fly more miles for cargo than people in any other district in the world. Aviation, now that it is well established, is as important to Alaska as good roads are to the people in the States. An air field is a necessity to any town in Alaska, yet we have not one place where ships can land except in the older field Dr. Shoebuck, and that will soon be out.

When the Anchorage Ball Team flew up here to play Palmer Jr. Shoebuck graciously turned the field over to the flyers, but it certainly asking too much to expect to use it any longer. His field is up and not only will continued landing ruin what has been planted, but it is becoming dangerous to land because of the height of the bay.

Certainly, there must be an area around here which could be made into a field without too excessive cost. Some old settler may find that his avenue will earn more as a flying field than it brings him as a grazing place for his cows.

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awards which will be made for produce, handicraft and stock. Keep this list as you want to refer to it often between now and the opening of the fair on September 4. To make this fair a success it will take the cooperation of every valley resident. Start now and groom your stock or poultry for exhibition. Save your choicest vegetables. Bring in the best you have and maybe you’ll win a prize.

And to help the fair raise the necessary funds buy a chance on that fine Dodge Sedan. One ticket will win it. Thanks to "Red" Glover, who knocked his commission off, it will not be necessary to sell as many tickets as had first been planned. Only one now — let’s get it raffled off and let the lucky winner enjoy it during the summer. Tickets for sale at all business houses and from members of the fair association committees.

HOSPITAL NOTES

A 7 pound and 11 ounce baby boy was born to Mrs. Paul Perlette in Palmer on Sunday the 19th, and a baby girl weighing 9½ pounds to Mrs. E. W. Perry on Thursday the 23rd. Both mothers and infants are doing excellently according to Dr. Albrecht.

Dorlane Fjagenboth, whose leg was badly burned, has been returned to the hospital for further treatment.

June King, a private patient, has been admitted for surgical treatment.

Bernard Jensen, William Sly, Virgil Lebode and Donald Lebode all had their tonsils removed.

Eve Mannrotty, who stoked the fire at the hot water heating plant suffered a slight stroke on Sunday and was admitted to the hospital where his condition remains about the same.

George Childs got tangled up with some logs and a cable while working on one of the clearing crews and broke three toes in one foot.

Karlene Jensen has been admitted for medical treatment.

Jack Homan, who worked here all winter on a steel camp, seems to be experiencing a lucky year. He won $736 on the Nome Ice pool, and now he has received word that the Alaska Juneco Mines has been ordered to pay him back wages in the amount of $170,000. Irish Ferrin, winter with the Army, will receive a like amount.

Thirty-two horses and 200 more chickens arrived by the Thursday train.

The Pioneer will soon make its appearance as a press printed paper. Equipment is now on its way in and in a few days the building to house the show is being erected next door to Jones’ Beauty Parlor.

Colonel O.P. Olson is offering a cash prize of $25.00 for the largest cabbage exhibited at the fair this fall. Get them going, folks. It will have to be a big one, you know. Last year we had 35 pound cabbages here.

We understand, too, that the Colonel has made a cash offer for every ear of corn grown here. It looks now as though he might outdo some high priced corn this fall as many stands have been planted.
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ADMISSIONS
No children under 8 years of age allowed admission at evening exhibitions unless accompanied by parents or guardians.

Adult, single admission day or night, (except Monday night).......................... $1.00
Children between 8 and 15, single admission, day or night.......................... .25
Children under 8 years of age, accompanied by parents or guardian................ Free
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SEASON TICKETS
Season Ticket, adult......................................................... 2.00
Season Ticket, children under 15 years......................... 1.00.

Exhibitors visiting the Fair will be charged the regular admission, except Live Stock exhibitors.

Concessionaires and merchants renting booths will be given not to exceed two Season Tickets for each $10.00 concession or booth.

Superintendents and assistants will each be given a Season Ticket or Pass.

Friday, Sept. 4
Grand Opening, 10 a.m., At Knik River Bridge
Official Opening
Anchorage-San Dimas Highway
Address by Prominent Speakers
Ball Game--2 p.m.  Picture Show--7:30 p.m.  Jitney Dancing 9-12

Saturday, Sept. 5
10 a.m.  Fair Exhibits, Livestock Parade
Ball Game--2 p.m.  Evening--Picture Show  Jitney Dancing