TENT DESTROYED BY FIRE

Saint Patrick's Day was marred by calamity when an overheated stove in the tent-home of Elkington of the Accountant's office set the place afire.

Although the alarm did not blow, Volunteer Fireman lost no time in getting to the blaze. They soon subdued it, saving most of Elk's personal effects.

It was explained that the failure to sound an alarm was due to the inaudibility of the telephone bell in the power-house, which cannot be heard over the noise of the machinery.

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OLIMPS OF THE FIREMEN'S BALL

Your reporter took a gander at the Firemen's Ball, and here are a few of the highlights.

--- Father Sulzman announcing: "The next number will be a song entitled 'Smoke Gets in Your Eyes'; the theme song of the Volunteer Fire Fighters of Palmer."

--- 'Smoky Joe' Shealy having the time of his life up on the stage in the early part of the evening. He was later put to work by Ramsey as a watchdog at the stage door. Have no doubt about it: 'Smoky Joe' took that job seriously.

--- The town of Wasilla must have been depopulated; almost all of the folks turned up in Palmer for the dance.

--- Pictures of the Fairbanks Joe Carnival and of the Coronation of Miss Alaska were displayed beside the proscenium, and much interest was betrayed by all beholders. Someone tried to make off with some of the pictures during the dancing, but did not get away with them.

--- The Ball became a photographer's holiday. Osy Neeta, Minley Swazey and Johnny Long were all crowded on the Gallery, mutually taking advantage of Osy's flashlight apparatus.

--- Stage decorations, installed by the Firemen, gave to the hall a regular holiday air. C.W.F.D. medals and small shields bearing the U. S. coat-of-arms were prominently displayed on stage, projection-booth and gallery-rails. An empty chemical fire-extinguisher on either side of the stage left no doubt as to the nature of the sponsors of the ball.

--- Midway thru the festivities, announcement was made of the wedding of Warehouseman Couden and Schoolmaster Potter.

--- Queen Virginia I was escorted to the stage by the Firemen. She was introduced to the gathering, and was presented with a large and ornate cake. This cake was designed to resemble the throne of her Coronation on Chena Slough in Fairbanks. It was the creation of Elmer Waugh, cook in the R.C.A. Messhall. It was a very beautiful bit of decorative pastery-making.

--- The two station-agents, Nell Brown of Wasilla and Slim Johnson of Palmer, bragging to each other about their new and improved depot.

--- Marguerite Porcketusch, employed at Horton's Valley City Cafe, wrote and sang the Song of Dedication, accompanying herself on a banjo. The song was called 'The Fireman's Lament', and was sung to the air of 'Frankie and Johnny'.

--- The size of the attending crowd was a revelation of the number of Valley inhabitants. Admission receipts totaled an even two-hundred dollars, which did not include women and children's admission.

--- The bunch on the stage got a kick out of trying the new public address system, hearing their voices transformed into stentorian roars by the loudspeaker.

--- About one hundred and fifty of the celebrants didn't get enough. When the dance was over they went to Jimmy Stolair's Roadhouse for further frolicking.

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Archie Petts, Chief Accountant is back after a rather interesting time with a ruptured appendix.

The operation was a tough one according to Dr. Romig and Walskowki.
THE FORGOTTEN NORTH

It seems odd to us that merchants in the States are so careless with orders from the North. If they can not fill the order out of their own stock they will delay shipment till they can rather than purchase from a competitor and shoot the stuff along.

Every Alaskan merchant has the same howl and now the A.R.C. can add its voice to the protest. One particular interest is in the paper situation. We buy our paper from the corporation and we know that the orders have gone in, but the supply fails to arrive.

Mr. Cronin ordered twenty-five reams of mimeograph paper on January 31st. It was to leave Seattle February 5th. We are still waiting for paper upon which to print the PIONEER.

So, it seems, we will have another double issue, for surely it will be in on this next boat.

If the latter half of this issue seems to duplicate some of the news in the former part you will understand the reason.

March 21st marked the first day of Spring....

It won't be long now before the last snows go, and the ice leaves the lakes. Pretty soon they'll be calling the willows 'buzzy-willows' again, and blows will be ripping through the virgin soil of newly cleared land....

John Pioner will be hitching up his galloons and sitting on his hands in anticipation of a summers work toward the furthering of next years fortunes.

And what a difference will be seen with the Advent of May, as against last May, Roads, farms and a busy community where last year were forests and silence. We see all around us the meat of accomplishment, and it is a heartening thing to look upon.

By next March, this city in the valley will be a well-established community, bound together by the iron bonds of full cooperation and of fixed and mutual purpose.

Those who were Pioneers will then be Sourdoughs. Alaska will have tried them and found them fit. And they will find themselves wholly integrated with this huge territory which needs so many new and ambitious settlers.

NEW STUDENTS GRADING SYSTEM

A new grading system is to be used in the Matanuska, Palmer, and Butte schools. It is in use in many schools and here are the definitions and symbols that are in use:

S--Superior, H--High, N--Normal, X--Doubtful, and F--Failing.

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---Bill Young and party landed down at Dave Nakka's place in search of a Saturday night bath. Imagine their surprise when they learned it was Sunday evening.

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PROTEST LACK OF TRANSPORTATION

Mrs. Jacobson at Camp 8 says that on the nights of two recent dances at the Community Center, no transportation reached Camp 8 until a very late hour. The folks out there way wished something would be done about this, as they'd like to come in to the dances in time enough to participate in the fun...

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DOWN TO CHINA

William Bennett of Tract 69, reports that the well-drillers have really reached down toward the middle of the earth out his way. The well on his property is three hundred feet deep, and at present there is two hundred and twenty feet of water in it...

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CHURCH NOTICE

The Camp 8 and 9 division of the Protestant Community Church Ladies Aid will entertain the ladies of the Community Church at a noon luncheon Wednesday, April 1st at the Munse. All who can come in for the occasion, please do so.

---Mrs. Carl Erickson, Pres---

NOTICE

Cabinet Shop is making beds... Colonists desiring them, drop in at the Cabinet Shop and leave your orders.

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SOURDOUGH SAYS: A quiet feller is a good-teal like a porky pine; he never jumps at anybody, but I can help the light that takes a swipe at him with his bare hand.
Effective on March 16th, the Alaska Railroad's train schedules go back to their regular summer service. The main line passenger train leaves Fairbanks on Wednesday, Curry Thursday for Seward; returning northward, leaves Seward and Anchorage on Friday, and Curry on Saturday. Freight train service changes on March 21st, when it will begin to leave Seward on Saturdays.

The Palmer-Anchorage schedule will remain unchanged.

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LETTER FROM SCHALEBEN

The PIONEER office this week received a letter from Schaleben of the Milwaukee Journal.

He says that he believes there will be a large number of visitors in the Matanuska Valley during the coming summer.

Schaleben has been lecturing on the Colony. He remarks about the great interest shown in all quarters about everything pertaining to the Matanuska Valley, adding that he would like to return if his paper gives him the opportunity.

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NOTE OF THANKS

Members of the C.V.F.D. wish to express thanks to Messers. Collins, Jacobs; Jack Matheson, Bill Young Junior, and Pearl Williams, and to all others who stepped in and aided them in putting the Firemen's Bell across.

Word has been conveyed to the Pioneer that Mr. Shely wishes to express thanks to all employees who are not members of the Volunteer Fire Department will stay on their jobs when a fire alarm is given unless the alarm is a general one, when all employees will be expected to respond.

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ROSTER OF C.V.F.D.

In connection with the foregoing item, follows a list of those men who are members of the C.V.F.D.:

Fuller Cushman, Chief; Jack Allen, Assistant Chief; Phil O'Neil, Secretary and Treasurer; Bill Taylor, Acting Fireman; Harry Wolfe, Harry Snyder, George Black, George Tandemon, Ken Kyger, Carl Newcomb, Fred Bancroft, Luther Noey, E. J. Crawford, Bill Young, Ken Johnston, George Mall, Bill Hubert, Andy Barrow, Santa Chorba, Andy Smart, John Allard, and "Sockeye" Carl Shelly, Assistant.

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FISHING, AND HOW!

Manley Swazey and a party of other fishermen spudded holes through the ice of a small lake back of the farm of Harry Sears (the old Kindergarten place) and Manley came back with 165 Rainbow Trout and two or three small Silvers. He's satisfied now, as he believes he has every fish who swiped his bait last summer. Swazey had a lot of fun giving most of his catch away.

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FRANK LINN NOW SHARE-CROPPER

Frank B. Linn, an old-timer who has lived in our Valley for 8 years, is now a share-cropper on Thuma's place.

Linn is a former dairymen at the Matanuska Experimental Station.

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LEGION NOTICE

Member of the American Legion who are coming in for the Legion meeting at the Butte on March 27th be sure to be ready in time so that those in charge of transportation can get them into Palmer to leave for the Butte by 7:45 P.M.

Women are to bring cake, cookies and ice-cream.

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ENGINICUS GROUP NAMED

Bill Hynek recently suggested that the name 'Wis-minn-igns' be applied to those Colonists who came from Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan.

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VOCATIONAL TRAINING FOR PALMER STUDENTS

Mr. A. E. Schoettler, Supervisor of Vocational Education in Territorial Public Schools, has arrived in Palmer, and will establish classes in Farm Mechanics in the local school.

The classes are to include instruction in forge work, farm building architecture and home economics.

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Nick Wailer of Tract 43 reports 44 inches of ice on Cottonwood Lake right back of his place. This seems almost impossible when one thinks back over the spring-like days we have had.

LOSE ANYTHING: S. E. Gardner found a fountain pen in the trail.

A few pairs of overshoes left at the dances still remain unclaimed at the PIONEER office.

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PALMER DOG DERBY WINNERS

Palmer produced her share of winners in the Fairbanks Dog Derby.

As the Dog Derby Fund was under-subscribed, 'consolation prizes' of $7, 25 each were given instead of the scheduled ten.

Palmer winners were Red (Stampede) Robertson, Arron Wicklund, and Robert Canning, who, ironically, was killed in a sawmill accident before he could cash in on the prize.

SUGGESTIONS TO HOUSEWIVES

Do you find yourself or your children becoming tired and drowsy for no apparent reason? Perhaps a change of temperature in the room would make you feel better — an open window or door will do much to relieve that drowsy feeling. If a window could be left open all day without causing a draft it would not be necessary to constantly open the windows or doors. Change of air in a room also does much to remove cooking odors which collect.

A good thermometer would help to keep the room temperature at an even range - usually 65° to 75° Fahrenheit - a pan of water on the stove will also keep the air moist.

Sudden changes of temperature from extreme heat indoors does much to invite the 'Common Cold'.

(Pearl V. Williams, Red Cross Public Health Nurse.)

SAINT PAT'S DANCE AT WASILLA

There was a dance held at the Wasilla Community Hall on the night of March 17th. It was sponsored by Pat Hart and Mal Gehrmann. A number of Palmerites attended.

NOTICE

Beginning Wednesday, March 25th, 1936, I shall be in my new office to the right of the entrance to the Community Hall. My hours will be from 9:00 to 11:30 A.M. every Wednesday morning.

Any person wishing information about health problems may see me at that time...

PEARL V. WILLIAMS
Red Cross Public Health Nurse.

CHURCH NOTICE

The Seventh Day Adventist Church of Palmer wishes to announce that Sabbath School will be held at 1 o'clock Saturday Afternoon in the log hall behind Bert's Drug Store.

SOURDOUGH SAM SAYS: "I aint seen it happen yet that a downright ignorant man ever lost an argyment."

BASKET BALL

AND ALASKAN WILD-LIFE SLIDES

There will be a basket-ball game between two Palmer teams this coming Saturday (March 21st) at the Community Hall. The teams were chosen by Harold Thuma.

After the game Mr. Sackman of Anchorge will show 128 stereopticon slides depicting Alaskan scenery and wildlife.

Admission will be fifty cents for all persons over 15 years old. Bus fare to the hall will be 10¢.

STRAIGHT - ONE TEAM OF SORREL MARES

IF FOUND, NOTIFY CORPORATION OR MR. HARRY OF TRACT 140.

REWARD OF TEN DOLLARS TO FINDER, OFFERED BY MR. BARRY.

LAST -- Left in Dormitory:

ONE CASE FOR GLASSES, Property of Miss Zelma King. If found, bring to PIONEER OFFICE.

NOTICE:

IN FUTURE, ANY COLONIST CALLING ON PLUMBING DEPARTMENT FOR PLUMBING OR REPAIRS WILL BE CHARGED ONE DOLLAR PER HOUR FOR LABOR PLUS 15¢ PER MILE TRANSPORTATION.

--Bill Taylor, Chief Plumber.

...TO UNSTOP A SINK DRAIN...

Mr. Taylor requests that the Pioneer print the following:

"If your sink-drain becomes clogged, look on the drain pipe beneath the floor. You will find a clean-out plug there. Simply unscrew this plug. You will then be able to loosen the obstruction by using a piece of wire."

WANTED: WITNESS TO WITNESS TO WITNESS

MINING TIMBER CUT ON THE PALMER ROAD NEAR JUNCTION OF WASILLA ROAD, GOOD TIMBER, GOOD PAY.

WRITE VERN HINE, WASILLA, FOR PARTICULARS. T. S. FACQUOL.

NOKHOMAS LIFE "4 in 1" POLICIES PROTECT YOU THREE WAYS LIFE -- ACCIDENT -- HEALTH ALL IN ONE RELIABLE COMPANY.

Contact Manley E. Swazy, C.L.U., Room No. 1, Valley City Cafe, or thru the PIONEER office.

VALLEY CITY CAFE

CAKES PIES PASTRY AND BREAD

GOOD EATS!!

CIGARETTES...CHALKY...TOBACCO

FORTON'S VALLEY CITY CAFE

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Kenneth Tozer has been discharged from the isolation ward, where he has been confined with a case of Scarlet Fever.

John Freiff has returned home after 6 weeks in the hospital with a bad knee. He will, however, be returning to the hospital three times each week for further treatments.

MORE LOCAL HISTORY MADE

The Colonial V.F.D. turned out in a body this afternoon (March 23) for a group photograph by Fred Ordway. The only ones of the fire-laddies to miss out were Assistant Fire-chief Jack Allman and Honorary member Russ Sweeney, who were busily engaged in getting the National Broadcasting Company program arranged for the next day.

WELL, WELL! COLUMN

—Looks as though Prosperity had finally turned that corner—
Many Colonists have neglected to come in for their cash allowance.

STRAYER: ONE SORREL MARE. IF FOUND, NOTIFY CORPORATION OR MR. CUST RASCHKE OF TRANT LOT. REWARD OF TEN DOLLARS OFFERED BY MR. RASCHKE.

FOUND at Basket-ball game in the Community Hall: One pair of mitts. Finder is Eddie Moore. Loser apply at the PIONEER office.

TEN EVENTS

1. THE PIONEER BAR
2. GEORGE LEMMON..............DRIVER
3. FIRST CLASS SERVICE AT REASONABLE RATES
4. VALLEY CITY CAFE
5. CAKES...PIES...PAstry...AND BREAD
6. FRESH...DAILY
7. "GOOD EATS"
8. CIGARETTES...CANDY...TOBACCO
9. HORTON'S VALLEY CITY CAFE
10. CLE'S TAXI

HOSPITAL NOTES

Two of the Ruddell children and Janet Shurrl recently had their tonsils removed at the hospital.

Born to Mrs. Gilford Lemmon on Friday the Thirteenth: an 8-pound boy.

Billy Zook Clark, after a stump cut at a good speed, injured his left side so badly that for a few days he was in a critical condition. However, the sugar is now past, and he is rapidly recovering.
President's Ball Money Sent to Warm Springs Foundation

The proceeds from the President's Ball, held on February 22nd, were sent to Washington by Howard Lyng, accompanied by the following letter:

"The Honorable Franklin D. Roosevelt
The White House
Washington, D. C.,

Dear Mr. President:

Enclosed please find money order in the amount of $108.15, made to the order of the Warm Springs Foundation.

"The sum represented in the money order is the net proceeds accruing from the Colonist's Ball commemorating your last birthday, and held at Palmer, Alaska, in the new Community Hall built in connection with the Matuska Colonization Project for the use of the Colonists.

"The Ball unfortunately could not be held on the proper date in conjunction with the other towns and communities of Alaska, due to a prevailing epidemic of S. Allopeh throughout the Valley, which necessitated a quarantine.

"Your birthday was celebrated by the Colonists on February 22nd, the birth-date of another Great American who like yourself is greatly loved for his great humanitarianism.

"While the sum is not large, it should be remembered that the Colonists have not yet become self-supporting, and small as it is, it is sent along as a slight token of esteem and affection for a great leader who has accomplished so much toward the rehabilitation of the ordinary citizen.

"The Colonists look forward with confidence in the future under your wise guidance, and feel that during your next four-years-term as head of the Nation, they will have achieved the goal of every free-born American—financial and economic security for their respective families.

"Respectfully and sincerely yours—(signed) Howard Lyng
Chairman of the President's Ball"

March 19, 1936

Palmer, Alaska, March 17th, 1936

To the Powder Horn:

Some time back a notice was furnished by the two representatives that a meeting would be held in District No. 2 at a named place. Several of us have taken time out, walked over, and have been disappointed. We decided that to be foiled twice is plenty, and when not, I thought I'd been taken for a ride, but not till a Palmer, Alaska, taxi-driver (my compliments Oklahoma) took me for a ride— I can taste it yet—nor will I forget. Had he been an Alaskan, well, I just wouldn't have been taken, that's all.

Taxi rates in Palmer are a certain suicide for the cab owners. Their motto seems to be:

"When we get 'em, Boy, how we hock 'em.

Maybe the visitors will laugh last at that —I wonder?

Fred K. Orway.

March 24, 1936.

Experience is the best teacher. Ten years in Alaska—from Nome to Ketchikan, riding horses, boats, airplanes, and railroad trains, and what's more, not, I thought I'd be taken for a ride, but not till a Palmer, Alaska, taxi-driver (my compliments Oklahoma) took me for a ride— I can taste it yet—nor will I forget. Had he been an Alaskan, well, I just wouldn't have been taken, that's all.

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COMINGS AND GOINGS

Don Thompson and Joe Baker of the National Broadcasting Company, arrived, put the Colony's U. S. broadcast over, and departed again, remaining in Palmer four days. They will be catching the next boat south for the States.

Fred K. Orway (Alaska's Flying Photographer) was a visitor in the Colony for a few days. He took numerous pictures throughout the Valley, photographed the broadcast, and is now on his way to Juneau.

R. E. Bannerman of Seward, Democratic candidate for Territorial Representative, is visiting friends in Palmer.

FOR SALE... A BRAND NEW UNDERWOOD "CHAMPION" PORTABLE TYPEWRITER...
SEE "PIQUEN" OFFICE FOR DETAILS.

ULARS... PRICE $60.00

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PALMER ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
TO PROMOTE SPORT MATCHES

The Palmer Athletic Association was formed at a meeting held in the PIONEER office last week. "Andy" Anderson was elected President, Elmer Quin Vico, Vice President and Dave Moody Secretary-Treasurer. Miss Beatrice Mooney was appointed to the position of securing talent for girl teams.

A membership fee of one dollar was agreed upon, and this fee will entitle members to the use of the equipment and the hall on regular practice nights, to the exclusion of all non-members.

All girls interested in basketball are asked to see Miss Mooney or Dave Moody. Miss Mooney will be at the hall Friday evening, the 27th, when the first basketball practice will take place.

NEW RESTAURANT TO OPEN

Eula Simpson and Helen Leik, daughters of Alaskan Hunting Guide Jim Simpson, will open a restaurant in Palmer about the first of May. The new business will be next door to Kurt's Drug Store.

Jim, his two daughters and his grandson, Jack Leik, plan on making "Palmer their permanent home."

TO BRING BACK BRIDE? MAYBE!

Lyle Luther (Oska) Teeda left Palmer last week for the States, he said it was on a hurry-up trip to get drug supplies for the store. He planned on staying over just one boat at Seattle.

That isn't very long to spend on a big shopping tour, but there are those here in Palmer and at Anchor who remark slyly that it is plenty of time in which to get remarried.

Well, we'll just have to wait and see. Can't tell about Oska.

Sorin is in the air. A lot of the boys have been out limbering up their arms for the coming baseball season.

In front of the Post Office last Saturday afternoon. Somebody said something against Minnesota. Somebody took it up. And the next minute eight fists were flying. Sock! Biff! First one down and then another. It was all over in about five minutes. Harold Nason, Cecil Kurtz, John Funk and Red Mckeel all had a grand time.

Chamber of Commerce meeting Tuesday evening, the 31st. PIONEER OFFICE.
JUNEAU, ALASKA, MAR. 20, 1938

TO THE MATANUSKA VALLEY PIONEERS:

WOODS IN PENNSYLVANIA NEW ENGLAND STATES AND OTHER CENTERS OF POPULATION BETWEEN THE NORTH ATLANTIC COAST AND THE ALLEGHENY MOUNTAINS HAVE CAUSED A MAJOR DISASTER TO A LARGE PART OF THE COUNTRY STOP MORE THAN TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND PEOPLE HAVE CALLED ON THE RED CROSS FOR IMMEDIATE RELIEF INCLUDING SHELTER FOOD CLOTHING AND MEDICAL CARE STOP THE AMERICAN PEOPLE HAVE BEEN ASKED TO RAISE A LARGE SUM OF MONEY TO MEET THIS SITUATION WHICH AFFECTS ELEVEN STATES STOP THE STORY OF GRAYSON IS IN DIRECT CHARGE OF RELIEF WORK AND ALREADY HAS ONE HUNDRED TRAINED DISASTER WORKERS IN THE FIELD STOP ALASKA IS CALLED UPON TO HELP IN THE WORK OF RAISING FUNDS FOR THE FLOOD SUFFERERS STOP THE RED CROSS IS ALREADY ORGANIZING IN EACH CHAPTER TO RAISE MONEY STOP CONTRIBUTIONS TO THIS FUND THROUGH THE RED CROSS SHOULD BE GENERAL STOP IT SHOULD NOT BE CONFINED TO RED CROSS MEMBERS STOP ALASKA QUOTA HAS BEEN FIXED BY THE RED CROSS AT THE SUM OF EIGHTEEN HUNDRED DOLLARS STOP IT WOULD BE GREATLY TO ALASKAN CREDIT IF SHE WOULD GO OVER THE TOP STOP AND CONtribute MORE THAN IS ASKED FOR STOP I URG THE PEOPLE OF THE TERRITORY TO GIVE GENEROUSLY TO THIS FUND TO AID SUFFERERS AND TO REMEMBER THAT HE WHO GIVES QUICKLY GIVES DOUBLY STOP I URGE EVERYONE IN ALASKA TO GET IN TOUCH WITH THE RED CROSS WORKERS AND GIVE AS MUCH AS HE CAN AFFORD TO THIS HUMANITARIAN CAUSE.

(Signed) JOHN W. TROY
GOVERNOR OF ALASKA

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A PROFITABLE MORNINGS WORK.

The other day, Jake Spencer, who keeps things straight at the Matanuska Ferry, was walking out along the track north of town, when two miles from Palmer his dog cornered a coyote under an ice ledge on the Matanuska river which parallels the track at that point.

Jake cut himself a club and moved in to help the dog. A couple of rocks, and now Jake collects twenty dollars better.

BAUMGARTNER A VISITOR

Visiting Palmer on official business is R. E. Baumgartner, Seward attorney and Democratic candidate for the Lower House. He is staying with friends who live here.

EGGSACTLY, ROBERT, 'TWAS AN EXCELLENT EGG!

Big Jack Hayes, like other night workers at the power house and garage, took his lunch with him.

"This is how we used to do it when I was a kid in school," said Jack, wicking up a han fruit and ramming it sharply against his forehead.

Seems the cook had made a mistake. The egg that smashed flat on Jack's brow was not hard boiled but raw as they come.

They say Jack is still hunting for the cook who will admit the error.

THAT CAPRICE RAVEEN

"No, not as bad as it sounds -- but a noisy time in any man's language was the charivari which shattered the stillness of the valley night down at Tract 16 where the quartette of newlyweds are living.

Mrs. Victor Johnson (at whose home all the courting took place before the two school teachers started out to do their own housekeeping) and the warehouse bunch were the "rocket-tees" and they did quite a good job that Skip Coulter still has the jitters.

"Noisest outfit I ever saw," said Ernie Kling. "Nearly wrecked the joint. Glad that's over."

SNOW GOGGLES - SNOW BLINDNESS

DON'T TAKE CHANCES WITH THE GLARE OF A HIGH SPRING SUN ON NEW SNOW! SNOW-BLINDNESS IS PAINFUL... SNOW GOGGLES WILL PREVENT IT

WE HAVE A FULL LINE... OF SNOW GOGGLES

KOSLOSKY'S OF "PALMER"

"The Friendly Store"

Just to remind you of hardware:

ROPE NAILS ROOFING PAPER WASHTUBS BUCKETS STOVES CLOTHES DRYING RACKS STEPLADDERS

-- and a COMPLETE LINE of--

Gasoline, Kerosene, Lubricants.

IF YOU DON'T SEE WHAT YOU WANT, ASK FOR IT

Koslouskys of Palmer