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Can some bright student step up and explain this brilliant effort of our law-makers?

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HERE'S THAT MAN AGAIN

First good laugh (one of that deep-down kind) we've had for a long time came the other day while listening to Wasilla's Heinie Stidler tell about certain of his experiences. The genial Hollander's a natural, and we cordially recommend him to the attention of anyone who is suffering from the blues.

If he can't cure 'em, no one can.

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DIZZY DEFINITIONS -
Scotch: Form of Scandinavian physical training; Terasichorean calisthenics; probably the reason behind the hardiness of the Northern European voces.

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Isn't it odd that the Anchorage Times should even a Liar's Contest so close to the coming Spring Primaries?

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Personal reflection on 'Pan', that worst disease of all forms of 'Carri-tis' -- Anyone with fortitude enough to learn how to play it, deserves to win all he can.

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AN EARLY START

Energetic Farry Sears, losing no time in getting started, already shows results on his farm.

Two farmers have hatched out 200 Red Island Red chicks. Well under way in his hothouse are three thousand each of cabbage and cauliflower plants, and 1000 tomato plants are already up four on five inches. Beside all that, he has a lot of pepper and radish plants under good headway.

Walter Pippel has a good program lined up, but we have not yet heard from him. He, too, is building up for the summer by using hot-beds.

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Palmer, Alaska. April 8, 1936.

J. W. Allman, Editor.
Natanusa Valley Pioneer.

John Staller (Oklahoma) and two other parties visited my farm last Friday, May 7, after dark, dressed in mantles and filling their pockets with plenty small when he knew he could have some fish for the asking. Don't you think he was supposed to return to prove himself innocent Sunday, but did not show up.

I have 2 witnesses to the fact. If this keeps up we will need a guard to watch the farm from walking away when one visits a neighbor.

(signed) Tony Vickers

Theo. These witnesses have been over the trail made by these midnight crawlers.

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Iatt Johansen who has farmed here in the valley for 12 years and has just returned from his first visit in the States since establishing his home here is quite cut out by the unfounded and vicious rumor that he knocked the agricultural possibilities of the district while outside.

Iatt says: "Do the damned fools think I'd have stuck with it and developed one of the finest farms in the valley if I hadn't had confidence in the development of a market. The question of being able to produce was answered to my own satisfaction when I harvested my first crop the first year after I homesteaded."

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Sourdough Sam says there are still a few angles of this project that he can't get through his head. One is how one there are still so many who are in the job when good and faithful American citizens have been laid off...American citizens equally capable of filling the shoes of those who send their earnings to foreign countries.
COMING AND GOING

Mrs. G. E. Hisson and her 3 small children arrived last week and have already settled down at their new home on Tract 197 which was recently drawn by Mr. Hisson.

Mrs. Hisson, who has lived in Alaska for 12 years, says she is thoroughly satisfied with her husband's decision to join the colony, and says they are both determined to make this their permanent home.

Edward Lyon, who recently resided his position with the ARO has returned to Nome where he will look after his extensive mining interests and campaign in his race the Senate in the coming election.

Ed Coffey, candidate for the lower house who also resided his position here, has gone to Seward, but expects to return for a few days in about 2 weeks.

Clayton, brother of Colonist Edgar de Land, arrived from the States last week. He says he's sold on Alaska already.

FOR SALE: Going farm of 60 acres on good gravelled road 3 miles from Palmer, 6 acres fenced, 20 cleared, it's seen of which has been raising root vegetables and hay.

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