SAFETY BOARD APPOINTED

A safety board has been named for Palmer with Leo P. Jacobs, Architect, as Safety Engineer and Henry Collisch, L.E. Pierce and George Paul and as Safety Inspectors. The purpose of the board is outlined in the following communiqué from Don Irwin to the heads of all departments.

"The duties of the Safety Board shall be to give advice concerning, and to supervise all matters pertaining to the safety of the community; to initiate and apply safety regulations for the entire community, and specifically for such community enterprises as the power plant, garage, machine shops, saw mills, canning plant, garages for machinery, etc. One of the prime duties of the Safety Board shall be to originate and vigorously prosecute a safety educational program."

"All department heads are asked to cooperate to the fullest extent with the Safety Board. Matters coming to their attention at any time which require regulation by a we Safety Board should be reported at once to one of the members."

(Signed) Don L. Irwin.

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LEAGUE AUXILIARY ACTIVE

A report from Mrs. Neil Miller shows that the American Legion Auxiliary is functioning in spite of the hazards of bad roads and the resultant lack of transportation which no doubt accounted for the small attendance at the joint meeting at the Bingle residence on Tuesday the 26th.

Mrs. Miller says that the committee in charge of the lunch at the dance last Saturday canvassed the town for ours, and all that could be found were 16 (some of which were cracked) that survived the rough usage at the mess hall. These the steward kindly knocked through the stimulation that they received in time for breakfast, as we understand, they are used in relays.

It was decided at the last meeting to call for a donation of cups and spoons, so if you have any odd ones on hand, regardless of size, shape or composition, that you don't need, bring them in for use at meetings, food sales, etc., until such time as the Legion Hall kitchen is completed.

The Auxiliary managed to prolong their meeting to such an extent that the hungry Legionnaires grew impatient and prepared the lunch themselves. It was tastefully done under the leadership of Emory Rineold, and was much appreciated by the women, especially since the men also washed the dishes.

The next joint meeting will be May 20 at the Bingle residence and auxiliary members are asked to bring food not requiring a plate, such as sandwiches, cake or cookies. Also, bring your own cups and spoons.

Draw a circle around the date on your calendar and DON'T FORGET.

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CORPORATION EXTENDS THANKS

"TO MEMBERS OF THE C.W.F.D."

Thank you, boys, for your fine work at the warehouse fire. The officers of the Corporation greatly appreciate the spirit and manner in which you undertook to safeguard the community from our greatest menace, Fire.

And to all other volunteers who assisted at the warehouse fire, we extend our appreciation. Had the fire not been kept from spreading to inflammable material close by, we would have suffered a much greater loss."

(Signed) Don L. Irwin

Acting Gen. Mgr. APPC

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Miss Lois Spencer would appreciate all contributions such as press clippings, etc., pertaining to the project.

The material, Miss Spencer explains, is for a scrap book she is keeping for Mr. Cheeley.
Doctor Albrecht is in receipt of word of his mother in Bethlehem, Pa., that she heard his voice over the ether when we put on the coast-to-coast short-wave broadcast here some time ago.

Doctor's mother said that it didn't come in very plain, but that she heard the 'school children singing: When It's Stringtime in Alaska,'

What a kick she will get when she hears that Doc's was one of the voices "Right out in front!"

It would be interesting to know just how many have had word from the States that the broadcast was received.

That Palmer and the radio broadcasts are associated in people's minds is quite apparent. Charley Moore wrote a letter to a little sweetheart of his in Georgia. She addressed her answer to: "Charles Moore, Radio City, Alaska, and I'll be darned if he didn't get it.

And all this reminds us that we are to have our own radio station right here in Palmer, The U.S. Signal Corps is installing a small transmitter which will be placed on Palmer schedules once or twice a week. There will be no news broadcasts, nor will there be any entertainment programs, as the Signal Corps cannot enter into this field.

The purpose of the station will be to facilitate distribution of bulletins for the benefit of the colonists; the quickest and most efficient way of reaching them. It is possible that there may also be lectures pertaining to work and development of the tracts by Mr. S. Leery, the Agricultural Agent and others.

Well, the ice has gone out at Nome, and now we can settle down to work for another year. April 30th at 1:58 was the hour; a fairly early one compared with the average in past years.

Many localites came close, and one, John Homer, who works with the steel gang on the big tank, cut in with one 44th of the half won by the Covish pool. This win will give Homer about $700.00.

Roland Paaco came within 7 minutes, and Tex Algorn closer yet with a miss by 3 minutes. At that, Tex walked off with the stakes from three "Minute" pools, and the resultant celebration brought him two months in the Anchorage house-gov. Tex just couldn't shoot all the prop弐erly. He got hold of a couple of bottles of 'Mulemeat Sweat' and loaded up. Everything would have been all right if he hadn't tried to burn up his tent and then tell all the neighbors where they could get off.

NOTICE:

A meeting for the purpose of organizing a Homemakers' Club in District #1 will be held at the Lechner home at the Experiment Station Farm at 1:00 "M." on Thursday, July 7. All women are urged to attend.

Miss Ruth Pock, Home Demonstration Leader for Alaska, and Miss De Armand, Home Demonstration Agent for the Matanuska Valley, will be present to help with the organization of the club. Miss Pock will give a short demonstration which will be of interest to all.

Arrangements for similar meetings in other districts will be made soon.

Some idea of time saved through travel by 'plane in this country can be judged from the following.

Ex. Coffey, who is 'tops' in the race for nomination to the lower house on the Democratic ticket, is leaving soon for the fishing grounds at Sisatol Bay. The trip will be promptly taken by 'plane, and be there in three hours.

John Kirsch's proposed hunting trip to Kodiak Island has fallen through due to the inability to get a boat, and all 'planes are so busy that he would have to wait a week for one. So John and his neighbor Glen Doughty are starting out Tuesday for Brownie country easier to reach. They don't know yet where they will go, but they promise to return with trophies.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the voters of the valley for the confidence expressed by your votes for me at the recent primaries. I assure you that in the event of my election this fall I will establish a record justifying this confidence.

Ex. Coffey
HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Frank Ring, Iris Ring, the three Sveff children, Beverly Sorensen and Merle Andersen were all in to the hospital during the week for tonsil and adenoid removal.

Kathryn Kennedy, daughter of Postmaster Rev. May V. Kennedy is suffering from mastoiditis and a condition of the middle ear. Earl McKenney has also been having ear trouble.

Ken Corliss got his hand in a bad spot when the crane swung while loading a disc harrow onto a truck, with the result that one of his fingers was badly smashed. His injury was treated at the hospital and he was discharged, but it will be some time before the hand will be of much use to him again.

Runar Mattson, who is convalescing from an operation for hernia, will be going home soon.

BUZZES FROM THE BUTTE

Mrs. Lloyd Bell was in from the Butte to report that their two hives of bees are already working full time, from 9 in the morning until six at night. She reports that they wintered well and are now gathering pollen, probably nectar willow as they are now cut in great quantities.

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KOSLOWSKY'S -- THE FRIENDLY STORE

COMINGS AND GOINGS

"Red" Frodenberg has arrived in camp and will now be permanently located at Sully's Cafe where he has an interest.

Charles O'Leary, of Nome, has signed up as electrician under Chick Perrine.

John Turner of the accounting office has been called back to Juneau.

Bob Chanquist, who has been prospecting for the past couple of months around the Panhandle, is back in camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Johnson wish to thank everyone, and especially the Niles DeLands, for all the aid that has been given them since they suffered the loss of their home by fire.

FOR SALE: Charles Moore has a 28" bike he wants to sell for $5.00

PITMCO, 7 tube battery radio set in A1 condition. $15 value $35.00
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GRADE NEWS

1st & 2nd: The primary grade pupils
have been having quite a few dis-
ruptions in their school work due to
the following: Doris Moore of the
first grade has scarlet fever and has been in quarantine for one
week. Because of the burning of
her home Patty Johnson was absent
a few days. Bobby Bennett has been
suffering from a sprained ankle.
Ronald Embere left recently for the
State.

3rd & 4th: These grades are using
the gymnasium for recreation now,
running relay races and playing
active games. The 3rd & 4th have decorated
their class room. The pictures of
their class should be seen in this
vicinity. Those receiving 100% in spelling
are: Mary Jane Bennett, Phyllis
Jensen, Jimmy Poppel, James Monroe;
Gene Bailey, Eleanor Pynak; Lloyd
Thumson, Evelyn Peirce, Charles
Monaghan, Betty Lou Morrison, Mar-
egaret Jane Duncan, Betty Jo Clayton,
Irvina Connors and Frieda Parry.

5th & 6th: The Honor Roll for these
grades is: Lucille Monaghan, Robert
Poppel and Billy Bouwen.

The Wilding family have left
Palmer, taking their son, Lyman,
from school.

This group will soon be starting a
spelling contest, the winners get-
ing 100 will add one point to their
side; the losers pay a forfeit to
the winners at the end of the year.

7th & 8th: Dale Clayton of the 8th
is back in school after being ill
for a few weeks.

The 8th grade is reviewing vari-
ous subjects in preparation for the
achievement examinations to be
sent from Juneau to be administered
during the last week of school.

SCHOOL IMPROVEMENTS

The men are working as rapidly as
possible on our building. The base-
ment is all cemented. The installa-
tion of the light fixtures has been
completed, the steam and water pipes
have been laid and the studdings are
in for the partitions.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Father Sulman spoke to the
high school last Saturday on fire
prevention, giving some interest-
ing experiences of his own as
well as some important advice on
the prevention of fires.

The World and United States
History classes have changed their
system of study. Instead of gen-
eral reading and answering of
questions the students are each
assigned some subject of current
history on which to give brief
reports. Talks this week have
been on the unit: "News of Modern
Lands." Next week the unit will
be: "Interesting personalities of
to-day's News."

4-H Clubs

Miss Back, the Home Demo-
stration Agent from Fairbanks, gave
the girls a short talk on 4-H
clubs last Saturday. There is to
be a 4-H Club formed at Palmer for
girls between the ages of fourteen
to twenty. This organization
will be led by Miss Ruth De Armond,
Demonstration Agent who will be
permanently located here.

During the meeting M. J. T.
Flakno, Palmer District Agent,
was introduced to the girls.

CORRECTION

In the last issue of our school
notes a mistake was made regarding
the coach of the girls' basketball
team. Miss Janet Borres has been
coaching the girls three after-
noon basketball games. Miss Borres
reports excellent progress and the
City team will have some worthy
competition next season.

FIRE DAMAGE

In the warehouse fire many
school supplies including surplus
books, part of the reference
library, janitor's supplies, some
equipment for vocational education;
the final examinations for the 6th
grade and a few Territorial recor-
dating bearing on the equipment in
the room were destroyed. Also
a number of books from the Stan-
sbury and Fairview Schools were
lost.

The school fire of the previous
week was started by defective wir-
ing, and what might have been a
disaster was averted by the
quick action of Bob Lathrop, the
janitor, whose calls for help wak-
awakened even those across the
railroad tracks.
THE MANTANUSKA VALLEY PIONEER

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YOUNG PIONEERS
by Helen Arnott

It seems Spring has certain effects on some people, which, to others are quite inexplicable. We know of one such case which happened a short time ago.

The spirit of Tom Sawyer still lingers in the air, especially at this time of the year. Two young friends decided that life was too dull (don’t ask why with all the fire excitement we have had) so they decided to go off on a vacation to Alaska from Thursday until Sunday. Their camping equipment was purchased at the store, and they took a tent, an ax borrowed from an old settler, one dozen eggs and a can of beans. They also took a dog with them to whom they could give all the excess food they could not eat.

When they were about 24 miles from town a car overtook them. They were a strange looking trio, but the driver gave them a lift. After the explorers were in the car they decided they wanted their dog with them. After exhausting the patience of the driver, who told them they could not have the dog in the car they decided to finish their journey by foot.

Darkness was almost upon them when, to their dismay, they heard a howl and decided it was the wrong time of the year to go camping. Retracing their steps homeward, they saw in the distance the light of a farm house. This, they thought, was luck, but upon asking for a ride to town and receiving the brief answer “No,” they resumed their journey. About a half mile further on they saw two figures looming up in the distance. When they met them, they were gladly surprised to find it was their two older brothers who had been searching for them all evening. We might add here that they preferred to stand up during the major part of the next school day.

(Editor’s note: This is the first of a series of short sketches written by pupils that will appear in connection with the school motto.

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FOR SALE: Zenith Tube battery set with all new tubes and B battery. $10.00. See at PIONEER OFFICE.

A 1935 Model 9B, 7 tube Coronado battery set with A & C batteries. A fine set made by ARC. $35.00. See at PIONEER OFFICE.

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