CONSTRUCTION OF LAST HOUSE GUTS UNDER WAY

On Tuesday the stumps for Lloyd Hall's home were laid, marking the beginning of the end of the huge home building program which the Colony faced last year.

A hundred and one houses have been rooferd and all others are in various stages of construction, many almost completed.

Work on the farms is going ahead-and-thirty, some to hold as many as twelve head of stock, are completely finished.

Things still hum at the community center. The excavation for the second basement is more than half dug and the interior finishing of the hospital has been started. The bakery shop is up, as is the officer's shop, but there is work yet to be done on both. The concrete floor of the big garage has been poured and trenches to carry the steam and water pipes network the entire area.

"A silly cross whose case a wilderness has stood, a nature humbly bows her head to will of man."

POWER PLANT GETS TEST

About 10 o'clock Wednesday evening a small group of men shoulder-to the windy darkness along the road to the center. Inside the power house a gasoline lantern was lighted, throwing into weird shadows the many pieces of machinery. Mill foreman stood beside the big red diesel, turned a valve. Two hundred pounds of compressed air slugged into the cylinder, slowly the big wheels turned. The huge engine barked, then purred to her full speed while the whine of the generator grew into a steady hum.

Lieutenant W. H. Hoith, in charge of engineering, stood before a black panel covered with gadgets. He threw in a switch.

Above his head three electric bulbs glowed; at first they were only a dull orange in color, then brighter, brighter. Electricity, with all its manifold uses in the life of man, has come to Palmer.

LEONID ILYICH - DRUM CORPS

FAY'S VALLEY A HUMBLE VISIT

Pensions they had only four hours from arrival until the departure of their train, there was some expression of disappointment among the forty odd locomotives, ladies of the auxiliary and sundry Drilon drum and bugle corps members who paid the project a visit Thursday.

Everything possible was arranged for them by Mr. J. H. E. Gamble, Fays' manager. At the train and they were taken for a tour around the loops, but none of them said: "It was just what I was looking for."

The visit by the corps was a kind reminder to what our appetites and make us want to prevail back into the woods and see more of those beautiful places.

After the ride lunch was served and then the drums and bugle corps, arrayed in silver helmets, white shirts and blue trousers, marched the length of the camp, playing songs that were familiar to the many ex-service men who stood on the sidelines.

Stanley J. Nichols, 2nd Vice Commander of the Department of Alaska, reports a fine turn-out at the Second convention. After hearing the plans of the posters for an organization here the posters indicate Palmer would have a post the whole Territory would be proud of.

VARIOUS GATHERINGS OVER BLACK EYESHIELD

Chitina has closed to commerce her frontier with Butte, and Portage and Chitina has assumed all its troops in the northern provinces along the border.

Italy's government spokesman has stated that Rome has adopted a policy of patience and that the next move is up to the League.

If funds can be obtained from the Works Progress Administration Alaska will be included in the proposed camp of vacations and businesses, according to a report from Nome.