

Diamond Drill

Out of the Past

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The Ford Motor Company's work camps are a far cry from those remembered from the early logging years. All the comforts and conveniences possible have been provided for the lumberjacks. The camp buildings are painted gray on the exterior and spotless white on the inside. They are heated with steam furnished from a central power station to the interior radiators as compared to the past when a huge single wood stove supplied heating. Electric lighting is provided by a gasoline powered generator, replacing the oil lanterns and in some cases candles of the past. Separate buildings house a wash room with showers and drying room for the employee's clothes plus a round house large enough for two railroad locomotives and tractor shed with room for 10 tractors. Stables for 24 horses, ice house, root cellar and granary are the only items retained from the past. The camp has accommodations for about 150 men.