

Predict Early Supply of Natural Gas Piped Here from Texas Field

With the introduction of natural gas to north shore towns through the 10,000 miles of pipe line from Texas now being completed, it is expected that rates for heating gas, such as is used for homes, will be reduced and the rates for gas used in cooking ranges will be slightly increased by the North Shore Gas company and the Public Service company, according to a Waukegan newspaper.

The North Shore Gas company, which serves that part of the north shore from Winnetka north to the state line, and west to Libertyville, Grayslake and Wadsworth, have made a survey of gas appliances in the homes of their district.

Only minor inconvenience is expected for users, since adjustments will be made to serve heating plants and ranges before the changed gas is turned into the local mains.

Any increase in rate will be compensated by the heat increase of the gas. Food may be cooked with the gas lower, and with the customary heat effect and results.



Girl Scouts

SAFETY FIRST SLOGAN IN GIRL SCOUT CAMPS

"One pair of eyes for every 10 swimmers" is one of the many requirements for the minimum water-front safety standards adopted by the national Girl Scouts for every one of the 550 camps now registered with the national organization.

Other safeguards include an American Red Cross examiner in charge of the swimming program, a swimming area not over 20 feet deep, swimming areas marked off for each grade of swimmers, a life-saving crew organized from among Junior Red Cross life-savers to supplement the work of the professional water-front leader and staff, and an efficient use of the "Buddy Plan." The Buddy plan requires that each girl select a partner whom she must keep in sight during the entire swim period. When the whistle blows for the group to stop swimming, these two girls must be together.

Further protection demands that adequate safety equipment including life boats, buoys, poles, and a tower or central lookout for supervision be provided, and kept in perfect working condition.

Anticipating the time when every Girl Scout camp will be certified, a determined effort to bring such camps as are now in existence up to the required standards is being made this year. Representatives of the National Girl Scout camp and field staffs are now making an extensive tour of inspection in all Girl Scout regions. At each of the camps visited, members of the Regional committees will accompany the national representatives. These visits are the first step in the national plan for a superior standardized camp incorporating all the requirements of the national Girl Scout organization. They will apply not only to the water-front but to every phase of camp life including site and surroundings, equipment and personnel. Girl Scout camp counsellors will be urged to make every girl so skilled in swimming and in the handling of a canoe that necessary precautions will become a matter of habit. Girls who have passed the Junior Red Cross life-saving test will be urged to become Junior Red Cross life-savers and join a crew to work with the water-front leader. The American Red Cross is offering to all boy and girl scout camps a water-front safety and swimming program banner, to be presented after all of the minimum standards have been met and maintained throughout a camping season.

GIRL SCOUTS MAY NOT EAT TOO MANY SWEETS AT CAMP

Fifty cents a week for sweets and fruits is plenty for Girl Scouts who are planning to spend their vacation time at Camp Andree Clark, national Girl Scout camp at Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., according to the ruling of the national organization. The camp dietitian provides plenty of sweets in the menu, so more than fifty cents spending money for extra tid-bits is frowned upon.

Because Andree Clark, 16 year old daughter of Senator and Mrs. William A. Clark was a Girl Scout when she died and left in her diary the story of how much Girl Scouting meant to her, her parents gave the site for Camp Andree to the national organization in her memory.

It is used as a national experimental camp where new ideas are tried out and if acceptable are then introduced throughout the field to the quarter of a million Girl Scouts in the national organization. Camp Andree is restricted to girls from 14 to 18 years of age who have passed or are qualified to pass their second class Girl Scout test.

The girls at Camp Andree live as much like pioneers as possible. They go down a long hill to their market to shop; chop all of their own fire wood; make their own fires, cook their own meals, budget their allowances and the troops plan all sorts of hikes and explorations for themselves. They learn to do things quietly so that they may hear the birds and the wind and have an eye for the small animals that go scurrying about, and for the bright flowers nodding in the sun.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Many of our Highland Park Girl Scouts are now getting ready for camp. Among those going to Camp Hickory Hill on July 13 are the following:

Kathryn Weinberg, Jane Rinker, Marjorie Webber, Sylvia Wagner, Betty Wilcox, Francigene Sheridan, Lorraine Roach, Lydia Hastings, Rosemary Kaumanns, Patricia Speed, Jean Sincere, Antonette Pantelis, Joan Pier, Barbara White, Louise Newman, Nancy Lee Bower, Virginia Creigh, Marjorie McDonald.

Camp Hickory Hill is situated on the shores of beautiful Rice Lake near Edgerton, Wisconsin and is owned and operated by the Des Plaines, Illinois local council of Girl Scouts, Inc.

Hickory Hill is sanctioned by national headquarters in New York and has developed under their guidance. Daily program of work and sports is under experienced Girl Scout leaders.

Swimming and boating is under direction of Red Cross life guards and examiner. Trained nurse in attendance during entire session. Doctor's certificate required by all registrars. Sanitary conditions approved by Wisconsin State Board. Driven well meets high Government test. Dr. Rossiter will examine and sign certificates for Highland Park Girl Scouts on the Saturday before they depart for camp.

Plan to Build Midget Plane at Barrington

Production of a midget 475-pound biplane at the Herren Aeronautical Corporation, Barrington, will probably begin sometime during July after factory buildings are completed, it has been announced by Wilson Herren, president.

It is the aim of factory officials to offer a light, practical and inexpensive plane. Patterns for the motor and plane construction are already being prepared and it is planned to have the first test ships in the air by August.

Every part is to be constructed at the Barrington plant. The motor will weigh but 110 pounds and will develop 60 horsepower.

Officials of the corporation include: Wilson Herren, president; William R. Beckman, vice president, and chief engineer; Trent Fry, vice president and production manager, and H. McCray Steele, secretary and treasurer.

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