

HOW TO GET CAMP SITES IN OUR STATE FORESTS.

"State Forest Camp Sites in Pennsylvania" is the title of a new twenty-page booklet of the Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters now being distributed. Acquainting the public with the Department's plan of leasing small sites on the State Forests for the erection of cabins, summer homes and hunting lodges, the booklet sets forth the advantages of this type of

camping privilege, and describes in detail the method by which camp sites are available.

"That life in the open contributes immeasurably to the physical welfare of the people has long been recognized," says Alfred E. Runo, chief of the bureau of forest management, who is author of the publication. "The Department of Forests and Waters gladly co-operates in every practicable way in furtherance of the outdoor camping movement as it relates to the State Forests."

One and a half million acres of State Forests are open to the people of Pennsylvania for general recreational enjoyment and numerous public park areas and camping sites specially equipped for the conven-

ience of automobilists and other transients have been set aside for development to meet the needs of the public. But the leased camp site idea is considered especially significant to groups who wish an extended camping privilege.

The plan of renting camp sites for the erection of buildings is extended to individuals, family groups, churches, schools, and organizations who desire more or less permanency and privacy, together with camps they may resort to as occasion permits the year around. The idea has proven particularly receptive to hunting clubs and other outdoor organizations who find these camps just the places they need to foster the fellowship of outdoors and follow their respective pursuits in the

enjoyment of Pennsylvania's vast woodland playgrounds.

Camp sites are leased up to ten years, with renewal privileges, and at nominal sums ranging from \$7 to \$15 annually. A wide range of types of camp buildings have been erected at costs varying from several hundred to several thousand dollars each. A number of moderately priced camps are shown among the booklet's illustrations. No set style of camp is required, but plans must now be approved in view of the Department's policy for State Forest development, wherein recreational use has come to occupy an increasingly important place.

Since the inauguration of camp site leases on the State Forests in 1914, when thirty-eight camps were

erected, the number has increased to more than 2300 and 100,000 of the State's citizens are thereby enabled to enjoy outdoor life in a forest environment and at moderate cost for extended periods each year.

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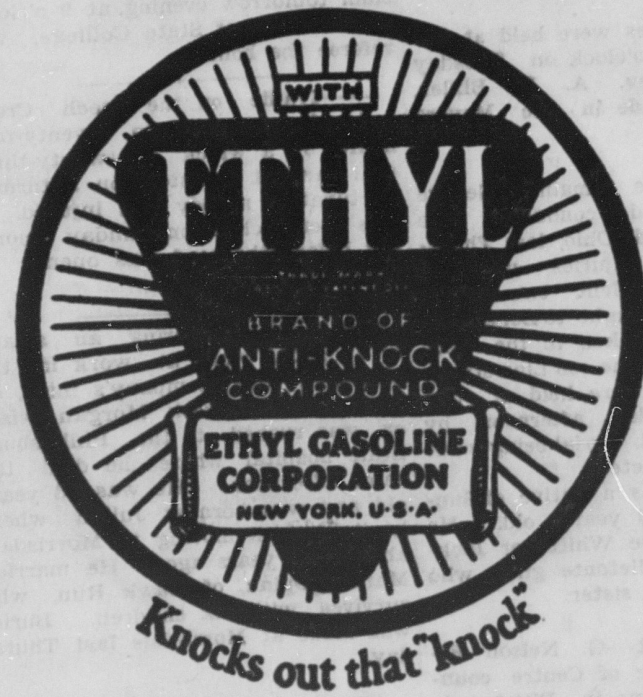
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