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CAMPING ETIQUETTE

Izaak Walton League Director Gives Some Valuable Hints to Prospective Tourists, Hikers

With the approach of vacation days and the resultant summer excursions into the country and mountains by millions of city people, the Izaak Walton League of America, of which there are chapters in Wilmette and Winnetka, has drafted a code of etiquette, which, if adhered to by those unused to outdoor customs and requirements, will be the means of elimination of much of the animosity existing between farmers and city people during the summer months.

"The first thing to remember is 'everything belongs to somebody,'" Seth E. Gordon, extension director of the Walton league, declared. "Failure to shut gates, with the result that cattle and other livestock soon find the opening and sometimes roam for miles from their pastures, is almost unforgivable from the farmer's point of view—and he is justified. Disfiguring and displacement of various natural resources and man-made requisites of

outdoor life is always prevalent, but common decency should avoid all such actions. The self-styled 'hiker' who continually cadges for rides makes life most unpleasant for the motoring faction of vacation time. The true sportsman never trespasses on prohibited ground, nor will he fish or hunt on posted land. Those whose bent takes them across planted fields can never hope to use the prohibited lands of the farmer, the prohibiting of which was in numerous cases caused by the unthinking city person's short cut through and across fields of grain and other crops, or freshly seeded soil. The trip around the field will not exhaust anybody.

"One of the most important phases of camp-life," Mr. Gordon further stated, "is the building of cook-fires. These are a necessity, but a roaring inferno is never necessary. The correct fires should be low and one-fifth the size of the clearing made for that purpose. Large fires not only prevent cooking, but destroy forests. When camp is broken, the fires should never be scattered with a kick, but instead should be effectively 'drowned' with water. It is well to make sure that peat around the fire is not burning underground. A single spark may fly a hundred feet and be the means of destroying a million trees. A prime courtesy of the outdoors is to leave all camp-sites free of rubbish or any other waste. This is important from a health angle, if from no other."

A pleasing and self-satisfying act is the leaving of a note of thanks in any wilderness shelter used. It is well to remember that the vacationer is the guest of an absent host and not the vandal of a present opportunity, Mr. Gordon added.

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