

SPORTS AFIELD
By Ted Keating

Camping is increasing prodigiously. In 1958 about 68 million

visits were recorded on the national forests alone—three times more than in 1946. This volume and intensity of public camping ground use, coast to coast, is staggering. Use alone, to say nothing of health and common decency, dictate that cleanliness on the nation's camp-grounds be improved and upgraded.

Despite inadequacy and disrepair of sanitary facilities on some public camp-grounds, no serious epidemic has yet arisen from them. That's because the basic rules of human sanitation are presently being met. In the May issue of Sports Afield Magazine, Lee Yeager discusses a few principles governing waste and garbage disposal.

In the camps of hunters, fishermen and families, the first thought should be directed toward safe disposal of excretory wastes. Where campground toilets are provided this is no problem, except where carelessness or disrepair leaves such fa-



WHERE THE BARN WAS—A homeless goat wanders amid rubble left by a tornado that swept through Wilburton, Okla.

ilities exposed to flies, or more rarely, contamination of the ground surface. Under such circumstances it is good insurance to make repairs, disinfect or move to safer ground.

Under big-woods and wilderness conditions, the shovel is the standard disposal tool. In back-country camps a shovel with a roll of toilet paper slipped onto the handle is a common sight; and safety in disposal, with this simplest of all methods, merely requires the lifting of a few shovelfuls of earth and replacing it after use.

A more satisfactory disposal system, especially for groups spending a week or more in camp, is the field latrine. This is the standard disposal method in military bivouacs, and consists merely of a trench dug in the ground with the loose soil banked at one side. The "slit" need not be more than a foot wide or two feet deep; it may be of any length.

In all cases toilet paper should be kept at the site, on a small stake or on a six-inch spike driven vertically into a stump or at

an angle into a tree. A two-pound coffee can or similar tin, inverted over the roll, makes a waterproof cover.

Fly protection on and about cooking and eating areas in camp can be simple and effective. Food can be stored and served in covered utensils. Screened boxes or even cheesecloth will meet food coverage purposes, the latter without adding bulk or weight in transportation.

The handling of garbage, including dishwater, is also important in maintaining a clean, healthful camp. A garbage pit 100 feet or more from the tent door, properly covered and preferably exposed to full sunlight, is a good solution. Don't compromise on size; have it big and deep enough. One cubic foot per person per week, beginning one foot below the ground surface, is a good rule-of-thumb.

Dogs are natural fly-attractors in any warm season. Sprays, cleanliness induced by soap and water, and prompt disposal of

droppings, meet the sanitation problem in a practical way. Breaking camp provides the final test of the camper's discipline out-of-doors. More often than not camps are broken hurriedly, sometimes in the onrush of darkness or even at night. Then, the temptation to toss garbage and tin cans aside is stronger than at any other time. He who leaves an untidy, wastestrewn campsite under such circumstances, however, far back, must be regarded as careless, or ignorant, or both. But the camper who makes certain that the latrine is closed, that garbage and tin cans are buried, and that the site is left neat and uncontaminated, not only demonstrates his responsibility outdoors, but leaves a safe and attractive place for the next camping party.

showed an increase because volume of sales offset reduced prices, but income from these items was minor in relation to that obtained from broilers and eggs.

EGG PRODUCTION DOWN

Production of eggs on North Carolina farms during April totaled 180,000 million, a decrease of 8 million from the previous record high production during April, 1959, according to the North Carolina Crop Reporting Service.

The decrease in egg production is attributed to a slightly smaller number of hens and pullets of laying age on farms during April and a lower rate of lay. Hens and pullets of laying age totaled 9,700,000 compared with 9,830,000 a year earlier.

Production per 100 layers during April is estimated at 1,860 eggs compared with 1,908 in April, 1959.

HOME EC TEACHERS MEET

The Albemarle Home Economics Teachers' Organization met recently in Elizabeth City. The program, given by Margaret Bray, was an extended employment for home economics teachers. A discussion was held concerning the types of activities which should be carried on during this period. Following this an evaluation was made of the year's work of this organization. It was brought out that the programs have been educational and beneficial to the attending teachers.

Those present were Evelyn Willey, president, Gatesville; Carolyn Brinkley of Plymouth with her student teachers, Margaret Harris and Annette All-

Cash Receipts From Poultry Down 11%

Despite an increase over 1958 in sales of poultry and eggs, North Carolina cash receipts for 1959 from these sources were down 11 percent. Lower prices for all commodities involved were responsible for the decrease. Greatest reductions occurred through the sales of broilers and eggs. Cash receipts for broilers at \$68,920,000 were down \$9,256,000, while the \$54,005,000 received for eggs was down \$7,381,000.

Although 9,240,000 more pounds of broilers and 145,000,000 more eggs were marketed than in 1958, the average price of broilers per pound was off about 14 percent, while price of eggs per dozen was off 19 percent.

Total receipts from the sale of "farm" chickens and turkeys

cox of East Carolina College; Mary Ann Combs, Columbia; Eleanor Tetterton, Creswell; Lucy Kittrell, Sunbury; Edna Reaves, Edenton; Ernestine Nichols, Elizabeth City; Frances Warren, Camden; Margaret Bray, Moyock; Helen Larabee, Central High, and Frances Newby, Perquimans High.

Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.

Just That
She—"How about giving me a diamond bracelet?"
He—"My dear, extenuating circumstances perforce me to preclude you from such a bauble of extravagance."
She—"I don't get it."
He—"That's just what I just said."
Life imitates art far more than art imitates life.

Taylor Theatre
EDENTON, N. C.

Thursday, May 26—
ON OUR STAGE
"TERRORS OF THE UNKNOWN"
ON THE SCREEN
Guy Madison in
"JET OVER THE ATLANTIC"
FEATURE 7:00 — STAGE 8:30
FEATURE 9:45
Children Under 12 25c
All over 12 75c

Friday and Saturday,
May 27-28—
YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SEE
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"THE TEN COMMANDMENTS"
with Charlton Heston
FRIDAY SHOWS START 7:30
FEATURE 7:45
SATURDAY 1:00-4:30-8:00
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

Sunday and Monday,
May 29-30—
Dirk Bogard and
Yoka Tani in
"THE WIND CANNOT READ"
CinemaScope and Color

Tuesday and Wednesday,
May 31-June 1—
Robert Lansing in
"4-D MAN"
DeLuxe Color
—also—
"THE BOY WHO OWNED A MELEPHANT"

Coming . . . June 2-3-4—
Steve Reeves in
"THE GIANT OF MARATHON"
CinemaScope and Color

Taylor Theatre
EDENTON, N. C.

Thursday, May 26
Feature 7:00 — Stage 8:30
Feature 9:45

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WE BET YOU CAN'T TAKE IT!

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All over 12 75c

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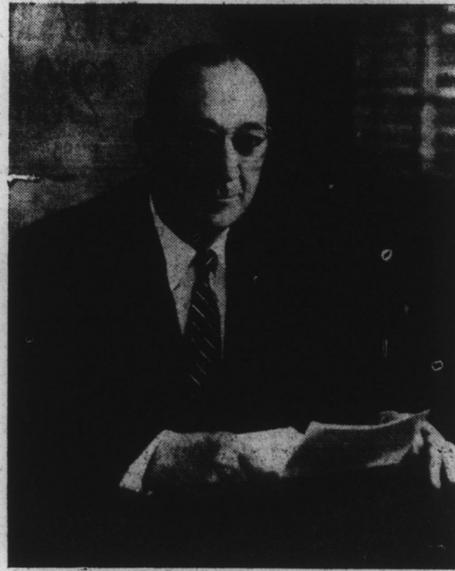
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A Man Of Proven Ability

SENIORITY

In any legislative body, seniority means a great deal. Since he was sworn in as a member of the United States Senate on May 5, 1958, Senator Jordan has gained seniority over 22 other Senators.



This seniority has paid off in key committee assignments. Senator Jordan is the ninth ranking Democrat on the Senate Committee on Agriculture and Forestry, the fifth ranking Democrat on the Senate Committee on Rules and Administration, and the fifth ranking Democrat on the Senate Committee on Post Office and Civil Service.

These Are A Few Of The Many Things Senator Jordan Has Done, and Is Doing for North Carolina in the U. S. Senate:

AGRICULTURE. Introduced and helped pass the new Tobacco Price Stabilization Law.

Introduced and helped pass the new Cotton Allotment Transfer Law.

WATER. Actively supported and helped obtain funds for the Wilkesboro Reservoir, for surveys of the Neuse and Cape Fear River Basins, and for numerous harbor and inlet projects.

EDUCATION. Supported S. 8, a bill to provide Federal aid to public schools without any strings attached.

SOCIAL SECURITY. Introduced legislation to increase from \$1,200 to \$1,800 a year the amount of outside income a person receiving Social Security payments may earn without penalty.

IMPORTS. Advocated a system of quotas for foreign-made textiles and other products brought into the United States in excessive quantities.

HELP RE-ELECT Senator B. Everett Jordan TO THE UNITED STATES SENATE
Democratic Primary, May 28

Political Adv. Paid For By Chowan County Friends of B. Everett Jordan