

Hunters — Let's Brush Up On Our Hunting Etiquette!
An Editorial

Hunters, with hunting season just around the corner, now would be a good time to brush up on our hunting etiquette and remind others of a few simple rules for better Landowner-Sportsman relations. A magician may be able to pull a rabbit out of a hat — but it takes more than magic to produce a place to hunt. **YOU** can help to keep free hunting on private lands — and it won't cost you anything but **CARE** and **COURTESY**.

FIRST — ask **PERMISSION**. "A man's home — or his land — is his castle." It would be best to do this well before hunting season where you intend to hunt, and, then check in each time you hunt.

Then — be sure to observe any restrictions or suggestions that the landowner may have and any others that are obvious. Remember, **YOU** are a guest on **HIS** land!

BE COURTEOUS! The landowner is an average person as a rule — and he likes average people, so, when you meet him, talk with him on a friendly, neighborly basis.

DRIVING and **PARKING**. Farm roads and lanes are lines of the land. Don't drive on them without permission. You may damage these roads, especially in the wet seasons or spring and fall. And, park your car out of the way of farm or woods operations — and certainly not in the yard or fields unless you have permission.

FAMILY SAFETY. The landowner is always concerned with safety for his family, livestock and buildings. Keep well beyond his buildings and family area. (Law requires at least 500 feet). Never shoot in the direction of buildings or people!

GATES and **FENCES**. Leave gates as you find them. A landowner's time is valuable and he doesn't want to spend it rounding up strayed livestock. And, needless to say, fences are costly to the landowner so, cross them carefully, or better yet, use the gate, stile, or go around if possible. Mistreatment by hunters is one of the most important causes of posting.

PLANTS, CROPS, and PRODUCE. Crops are the landowner's livelihood! It's best not to hunt through standing crops and remember — whatever is on the landowner's land — belongs to him. Do not take anything without permission — even if it looks as though it isn't being used.

TARGET SHOOTING and **SIGNS**. Don't do any target shooting unless you have permission — and then — only where it is safe. And, damaging Posted Signs is the surest way of keeping them up. If the land is posted the landowner usually has a very good reason. Your conduct as a sportsman and gentleman can be the surest way of getting the signs down.

FIRE and **CAMPING**. Farmers and woodland owners must always be concerned with fire so, be sure your cigarettes, cigars, matches and pipe heels are "dead out". Never set up camp on any private property without first securing permission. Then abide by the owner's requests, watch your camp fires if you have permission to build one — and be sure and leave your camp site neat and clean when you leave!

GAME LAWS and **GAME**. Laws are for the protection of landowners and sportsmen and for the management of game populations. **OBEY THEM** — it's the only way you can be sure of maintaining free hunting on private lands. And, make sure you can recognize the legal game that you are hunting — after all — there is a big difference between a deer and a cow! **MAKE SURE BEFORE YOU SHOOT!**

HELPING and **THANKING**. If you or your group hunt quite often on landowner friend's property, offer to help him any way within your capabilities. An offer to help can assure you a place to hunt for years to come. And, last but not least — A few words of thanks to the landowner at the end of a hunt will make you welcome next time. And, a small but thoughtful gift the next time, is bound to be appreciated — and can assure you of a place to hunt in the future.

50 YEARS AGO

Sept. 12, 1919

J. H. Backus, Publisher

School opened Monday in Independence with Mrs. Loretta Guinn of Whitesville as instructor.

Miss Nora Burdick and Elizabeth of Alfred, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. E. R. Crandall of Independence.

Maxson Crandall of Independence, is in Syracuse this week. He is one of the members of the Allegany County Junior Project Workers and Demonstrators at the State Fair.

Mrs. Robert Brundage is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Moquin at Woodhull.

Miss Katherine Folsing returned Saturday to Montour Falls, where she has been engaged to teach again this year.

Charles Mourhess of Washington, D. C., is in Andover this week, called here by the illness of his brother, Calvin McCarn.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bloss have been passing the week at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Mark Wilson of Whitesville.

Miss Marie Walsh has returned to Uica after passing the summer vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ellen Walsh.

Mrs. Fred Potter returned Tuesday from Panesville, where she was called by the illness of her sister, Mrs. Carrol Richmond.

Miss Veronica Hyland has returned to her position in Washington, D. C., after a vacation passed with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hyland.

A. O. Tucker left Andover Friday for Bethlehem, New Hampshire. Mr. Tucker expects to return with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Baker in their automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shears of Woodhull and son, Fred of Corning, autoed to Andover and were guests of her sister, Mrs. Grant Sherwood, Thursday and Friday.

R. M. Barrett of Buffalo visited his mother, Mrs. Mary Barrett the first of the week. Miss Ruth Barrett returned to her home in Buffalo after spending the summer vacation with her grandmother.

Mrs. M. Crance and Mrs. E. A. Mullen returned Tuesday night after a week's visit at the home of Mrs. Crance's brother in Buffalo.

40 YEARS AGO

Sept. 13, 1929

J. H. Backus & Son, Publishers

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stephens were given a dinner party Friday evening, September 6th by the family as a surprise in honor of their 53rd wedding anniversary and Mrs. Stephens' birthday.

Miss Mary Dickson of West Almond, is teaching in the Dean District School with 14 pupils.

School started Monday in District No. 7, West Greenwood, with Mrs. Atherton as teacher. There were 16 pupils in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bishop and three children of Buffalo, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Clarke of Independence.

Mrs. Charles Clarke of Independence, accompanied her brother, Robert Clarke to Cleveland, Ohio, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clarke of Rochester, spent the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clarke of Independence.

Miss Lyda Jackson of West Union, was a week-end guest of her sister, Miss Alta Jackson at the home of Mrs. Gladys Rogers.

Mrs. Mary Cook of Castile came to Andover, Wednesday, to visit her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Orvis and other relatives.

Miss Ruth DeRemer of Cleveland, Ohio, was home September 1st for two weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John DeRemer.

Mr. and Mrs. James McDonough and daughter of New York City, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William McDonough this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Sanders of Mathias, were week-end guests of her mother, Mrs. Jesse Baker. Mrs. Baker returned with them for a two weeks visit.

David Yentzer, who has been passing some time at the home of his sister, Mrs. William Baker and family of Railroad Valley, went to his home in Roulette, Pa., for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Murray



by John Harkin

High School students who later become rebellious college students are among those often disillusioned by the differences between the world as found in classroom textbooks and the real world.

The case of State Supreme Court Justice James Gibson Jr., of Hudson Falls and his nomination to the State Court of Appeals is an example.

Open up your child's high school or junior high school civics and government book and there you will find that judges, because they must rule objectively and impartially on important matters — both in terms of property and men's lives — are chosen impartially.

But now to the real world. First, let us, as a good state Senator from New York City always says when he gets up on the floor of the Senate to make a speech, "make it crystal clear", that the reputation of Justice Gibson is not being discussed here. Everyone agrees he is honest beyond reproach and qualified for the bench beyond any doubt.

At question here is the manner in which Justice Gibson was nominated to run in an election to decide whether or not he shall sit on the highest court in the state, the State Court of Appeals. In fact, he is already sitting there. Governor Rockefeller just appointed him interim Justice until election.

That is because three of the four major political parties in the state have endorsed him. And the point of all this is that two of these parties, the Republican and the Democratic, developed an understanding so that it could happen.

The deal was made over the telephone between Republican state committee chairman Charles Langan, in a room at the Thruway Hotel in Albany, and Democratic state committee chairman John

Burns, who was in room 1502 of the Dryden Hotel, 150 E. 39th St., in New York City.

The deal was this: In return for nominating Justice Gibson — a Republican — the Democrats would nominate two Republicans for the state's highest court in 1972.

In 1972 there will be three vacancies and possibly four. There will be three because by that time the present Justices, John F. Bissett and Francis Bergan, and Justice Gibson, will have reached the mandatory retirement age of 70.

Republicans agreed to nominate whomever the Democrats pick for the third post. And the Democrats agreed to nominate whom-ever the Republicans might pick for the fourth opening — only a possibility at this point because there is only speculation at this point that President Nixon might pick Justice Charles Langan to replace U.S. Supreme Court Justice John M. Harlan, who will retire soon.

One minor point in this discussion of reality versus textbook democracy is that in November voters will have no choice. So far the third party, the Liberals, has refused to endorse anyone. The Conservative Party has endorsed Justice Gibson.

Republicans had an easier time consuming their end of the deal than did Democrats. There were wild cheers when Langan walked from the phone to the ballroom at the Thruway Inn and announced that he had just talked to Burns and he had assured him the Democrats would nominate Justice Gibson.

But when the Democrats left room 1502 and went to the Americana Hotel a few blocks later they ran into a typical Democratic battle. Under their complicated fractional voting system, Justice Gibson won by less than one vote.

and Mrs. E. S. Thorne attended the Toronto Fair last week. Mrs. Virginia Dean has returned from Hornell, where she has been passing the summer vacation.

Mrs. Mary A. Frisbey, died Tuesday, September 10th. A daughter survives. Interment was in Valley Brook Cemetery.

30 YEARS AGO

Sept. 8, 1939

J. H. Backus & Son, Publishers

Simon Reisman, 69, died Saturday, September 2nd. His wife, five sons, five daughters and two brothers survive. Interment was in Hope Cemetery, Hornell.

Miss Ruth Wilma Hallock, of Canisteo, and Edward Wood Crandall of Andover, were united in marriage Tuesday, September 2, by her father, Rev. M. L. Hallock.

The Williams reunion was held at the Williams Grove September 1st. Nathan Hardy was elected president.

Charles Clarke was elected president of the Clark reunion held at the home of Mayor and Mrs. Henry Livermore, Sunday.

Carrie French of Rochester is spending a month with Mrs. Levi Leonard of Elm Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Spencer of Friendship were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bullard over the week-end.

Miss Doris Church started her work as teacher of the fourth and fifth grades at the Jasper Central School, Tuesday.

Jack Saunders left Monday for Severna Prep. School this coming school year.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Witter left Tuesday by motor for Omaha, Neb., where they will again take up their work in a religious school.

Mrs. John Oakes, daughter, Dorothy and son, Victor were in New York City attending the World's Fair from Saturday until Thursday. Miss Aileen Walsh resumed her

school work at Whitesville Tuesday.

Cornelius Casey attended the World's Fair in New York City over the week-end.

Mrs. Clara Comstock is passing this week guest of Mrs. Lillian Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Prest.

Mrs. Adah Halsey of Baldwin, L. I., is visiting her sister, Mrs. T. R. Bassett and family. Miss Pauline Morrisey of Albany is also a guest at the Bassett home this week.

Mrs. James Feeley of Detroit, Mich., came Monday to spend a few days with her mother, Mrs. Anne McDonough.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Higby were overnight guests of her mother, Mrs. H. C. Burgett of Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Heyd and Mrs. Heyd's brother, John Jeffrey of Philadelphia, Pa., were guests of Mrs. Louise Jobson from Saturday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lynch of Buffalo, passed the week-end with her mother, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Lynch.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Langworthy of Plainfield, N. J., visited his mother and brother, Mrs. Agnes Langworthy and E. C. Langworthy over the week-end.

