"OLD HEZ" COAXES FISH WITH VERSE

Beguiles Finny Tribe With Talk and Rhyme.

Arkansas City, Ark.-Old Hez says he has never pulled a bass from a stream with half the thrill he has when he trails flint spalls along the ground to the remains of an old Indian camp and there digs up arrowheads, axes, spearheads and mauls used by America's early settlers.

Who is Old Hez? He's an authority on both bass and Indian relics-B. F. Lloyd of Arkansas City, Kans., former newspaper man, printer and painter by trade, fly fisherman by profession, with an insatiable hobby for collecting Indian relics.

Among fly fishermen Mr. Lloyd is known as Old Hez, a dean of bass fishermen in this part of the country. Up and down the streams of Kansas, Arkansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Illinois and Indiana Old Hez with his fishing equipment is a familiar figure. He has taught scores of young men how to trick wary bass from their lairs; he has caught fish both big and small in winter and summer.

Beguiles Them With Verse.

"Talk to 'em. Coax 'em along a little," is the advice of Old Hez on catching fish. "I know their language, and when I step into the stream I begin talking to my fish. All the while I'm pulling him in I'm talking to him, sometimes even in rhymes."

Here's the conversational part of Mr. Lloyd's well-known bass poem, "Song of the Wild," with which he beguiles his fish, with a "Come on, grandpa, come on, and quit your foolin'," thrown in for a refrain:

Good morning, grandpa, good morning— Hey? Huh? Not so well, did you say? Why, certainly, if your stomach's

a-gnawing, a cathartic. I assure, 't will allay.

Come out from the brush where the fighting is fair,
Out in the open, away from your lair And measure your wits with me, I dare,
For this is Old Hez. Old Hez of

Now he turns from the old log den, As he lunges for freedom on high. Down he goes and makes for the moss ledge—then Is stopped in the twink of an eye.

When the bass is finally outwitted, "Old Hez" always says: "I thank

you." Mr. Lloyd has been fishing since he years old now. In his words he's the "youngest old man that ever followed a stream." He comes by his fishing skill naturally, for he is the son of a well-known fly fisherman, the late Capt. R. W. Lloyd, of the Eighty-third

Indiana infantry, in the Civil war. Much as he loves fishing, however, it's not of his angling exploits that "Old Hez" talks of by the hour now, but of flint and rocks, Indian arrowheads and tomahawks. It's not his fishing rod that he carries out on most of his trips to the river now but a pointed cane with which to brush leaves aside and dig into the earth. Keen on Indian Relics.

Down by the river he goes-the Walnut river, that flows through the flint hills of Kansas-but not to cast bait to hungry fish. Sometimes he walks miles, sometimes he sits by the 'hour staring at the ground in all directions or digs his way into an old cave in the rocks. When he returns, it is not with the usual string of fish, but with a hatful of flint or sandstone or agate made by Indians before the

For "Old Hez" has developed a passion for collecting Indian relics and he boasts that his collection of 1,309 pieces is one of the finest in this part of the country and that he has found some of the rarest specimens of Indian implements in existence.

Almost two sides of his bedroom are hung with cardboard plaques on which arrowheads, spearheads, tomahawks, axes and other things are strung with copper wire. On the floor are pilad heavier pieces, such as mauls, corn bowls, tanners and pestles. The prize of all his possessions is

a 50-pound fire bowl, the like of which Mr. Lloyd says he has not found in any Indian collection outside his own.

Sheep to Be Raised on Deserted Island

Onancock, Va.-Watts island, in Tangier sound, deserted some years ago because the erosion caused by tides was making it unsafe for habitation, is coming into its own again. Once a prosperous community of fishermen and truckmen growing vegetables for Baltimore markets, it degenerated into a wilderness of brambles. Then the tides cut in on the highlands until it was bisected. Since then the two islands have been known as Big Watts and Little Watts.

One man feels the tides will not wipe out the island. Charles Hardenburg of Jersey City has taken up a home on Little Watts in the deserted lighthouse and has gone into the raising of sheep on the big island. The island contains 250 acres of fertile land and it is the intention of Mr. Hardenburg to stock it with highgrade sheep. The work has begun.

BANQUET SERVED IN STONE-AGE MANNER

European Scientists Enjoyed Messages Reveal Grim Trage-Unique Feast.

A distinguished European archeologist and a member of the Anthropological society lately conceived the original plan of preparing a banquet in the manner of the Stone age. There were many volunteers to aid in the work of making the proper preparations for the unique function. It was necessary first to select an appropriate spot for the dining place. After many sites were examined, it was finally decided to hold the "banquet" on a sand bank in the middle of the Danube rivdone in order to remove all semblance when the only habitations were caves or the shelter of trees.

With the sand bank as the "table," dishes and utensils were made in models of those used in the Stone age. Those made of wood were fashioned in close imitation of the utensils of barque Caller Ou run down by

Jabbage soup formed the first item of the menu. It was prepared in a wooden bowl by means of stones that into the water in which the cabbage been placed. As fast as the stones cooled others were put in to take their place. The cooking consumed, of course, a much greater time than do modern methods, but time was This is the last of us. To dear friends no object to the scientists on this

Boiled "leg of horse" came next. it had been cooked in the same manner. Roasted pork, cooked over the living coals and far better tasting, the learned gentlemen said, than any offering of today, was an important dish. Stewed maize, cooked by the hot-stone method, went with the pork.

Turnips were roasted in the ashes of the fire, the fire-hardened part jerked away and then served steaming hot. After this there was a dessert of dried berries and wild honey. The banquet lasted more than three hours, and when it was over and the scientists were returning to their homes, the guests all insisted that if the Stone-age man fared as well as this he had little of which to complain in

the matter of food. During this strange banquet every possible effort was made to enter into the spirit of the remote age. The scientists ate either with their fingers or out of the bowls that were placed before them. There were no knives, no forks, no tablecloths and no napkins, In fact, nothing in the entire meal suggested the table manners of today. When it became necessary to turn any material that was being cooked, this was accomplished by means of a pronged stick. Not a bit of metal was was a youngster and he's sixty-six the consumption of the food that day prepared for the scientists

Woman Marine Engineer

Queen Victoria's goddaughter, Miss all believed to be cruel fakes. Victoria Drummond, recently obtained inspected boilers, kept the oilers at found. work and performed all the duties remarine engineer.

Athletes Must Study

To discourage overemphasis on athletics in Philippine schools, only students who have a good record in their studies will be allowed hereafter to represent their schools in provincial, interprovincial, and carnival meets, according to recent ruling of the Philippine bureau of education. Credit these meets will be discontinued, and school the following year. Athletes, physical education and will be given every opportunity to make up work they miss on account of participation in public athletic events.

Her Letters Still Read France is celebrating the three hundredth anniversary of the birth of Mme. de Sevigne, who was not only a typical French woman but a typical woman-sane, rounded, human, admirable, lovable. And she left the record of her colorful life behind her in a vast collection of letters, which are not only brilliant and satisfying as letters but are full of personality and der of the World War, and eighth, Dishuman nature, both of that of the writer and of the important and colorful personages of her day.-Gamaliel Bradford in Delineator.

Controlling City Lights

Electricity is dispatched through thousands of miles of wire in every great city in much the same manner as trains are dispatched on a railroad. The men who sit at the control boards must speed up the system to meet the increase that may come when a storm cloud darkens a city and then slow it down again when the sun reappears. Every city depends on these men, yei only a few people know they exist .--New York Herald Tribune.

ALES OF DISASTER FOUND IN BOTTLES

dies of the Ocean.

Scrawled on canvas, on shavings, on sea-stained leaves torn from logbooks; written in charcoal and sometimes in blood-such are the messages which drift ashore in bottles from the sea, from those in danger on the

oceans of the world. For hundreds of years, before wireless made contact with the land easy, seamen have thrown their bottle messages trustfully into the sea. Columbus wrote to his queen in that way. And today a sealed bottle still coner, far from habitations. This was tains sometimes the last message of a despairing crew. Many a tragic mesof the life of today and to insure sur- sage has been cast into the sea from roundings that would indicate a time many a stricken vessel. Messages such as these:

"Captain, all crew but me, John Williams, died yellow fever.

"Ship burned, only me, Sam Thomas, left in boat." "Whoever picks this up will know

steamer.' The list of these bottles containing genuine news of disaster is pitifully long. There was that sad last meshad been first heated and then thrown sage from the crew of the American tank steamer City of Everett, which sank with all hands in the Gulf of Mexico during October, 1923. It was washed up in a bottle at Miami, Fla., 99 days later, and read: "S. S. Everett. who find this, good-by forever and ever."

Father Neptune sometimes takes much longer to deliver his mails. Years ago a black cook on board the British ship Buckingham murdered the master. The vessel was off the coast of Bermuda at the time. She carried no wireless, and the mate, fearing further violence, entrusted his report of the crime to a bottle. It was found 5,000 miles away, on one of the Shetland islands. Nearly three

years had passed. A bottle message told the world of the loss with all hands of the Atlantic liner President. She should have reached Liverpool in March, 1841, but became long overdue. At last a ship at sea picked up a bottle containing a message from the famous comedian, Tyrone Power. It said that the vessel was sinking in a gale as he wrote.

In 1902 the Allan liner Huronian left Glasgow and disappeared. Five years later a bottle was washed up by the tide on the north coast of Ireland. Its message read: "Huronian sinking fast. Topheavy. One side under water. Good-by mother and sister.—Charles McFall."

Bottle messages were produced as evidence during an inquiry into the loss of the Grimsby trawler Argus. One which reached Norway read: employed, either in the cooking or in the consumption of the food that day tiny. Collision with foreign barque."

After the mysterious loss of the Australian liner Waratah between Durban and Cape Town many bottle messages were found, but these were Sealed bottles are often set adrift

her "ticket" as a fully qualified, sea- for scientific purposes. Many shipgoing marine engineer. Miss Drum masters are co-operating with British mond is the granddaughter of Lord and American government depart-Amherst of Hackney. She became in ments at the present time by throwing terested in engineering, and after fin- bottles overboard. In this way the ishing her studies learned that to ob- direction of ocean currents may be tain a certificate she had to serve the traced, for finders of these bottles are required time in an engine room at rewarded if they fill in the card insea. She signed on a ship going to closed in each one, giving particulars Australia in 1922. She stood her watch, of the date and place where it was

Such a bottle, cast into the sea near quired of her male colleagues. She Cape Town, was picked up on a Shethas not decided whether she will con- land island beach, nearly four and a tinue going to sea, now that she has half years later. Captain Simpson the coveted license, or remain on shore F. R. S., who threw thousands of and take up the work of a consulting bottles into the sea during a period of years, reported that 10 per cent were found. Many of the bottles had drifted 10,000 miles before reaching land, the average rate of travel working out at half a mile an hour.

Italian "Fascisti"

"Fascisti" is the name given to the members of a voluntarily organized movement formed in Italy in 1920 to offset the work of the Reds. They formerly allowed for participation in have no definite program, and are of widely different political views, mereno pupil who fails of promotion one ly being bound together by a strong year will be allowed to represent his national spirit. The name "Fascisti" was taken from the Latin "Faces." however, are excused from regular The Roman emblem of an ax in a bundle of rods was adopted as their official sign. Their object was to counteract the designs of the extreme Communists and Socialists.

Precedence in Parade

Organizations in a parade proceed oy order of the dates of their estabfishment and organization, the oldest being to the front, as: First, the Grand army; second, Loyal legion; third, Spanish War Veterans; Fourth, Veterans of Foreign Wars; fifth, Military Order of Foreign Wars; sixth, American Legion; seventh, Military Orabled American Veterans. The men in the regular services of the United States army, navy and marine corps parade first.

Chinese Students Organized

By "the student movement" in China it is meant that the students are or- South Dartmouth, Mass. Several perganized into unions which are feder- sons combined to purchase the old ated into a national organization, hulk and to fit it out as a memorial to Branches are to be found in most of the ele whaling industry. It stands the middle schools and colleges and as a shrine with a bronze tablet nearcommittees of correspondence keep in by, giving the highlights of the craft's touch one with the other. When a history and the names of the donors disturbance develops in one place the who made the memorial possible. It committee informs the others. One has been fit result has been to focus public atten. interesti a I tion on political conditions in China.

Dominion Sought as

the Perfect Freedom The history of the struggle for lib. erty in the deeper sense is thus not

merely the history of wars fought and battles won in the name of deliverance from oppression. It is the history of the struggle of mankind for dominion; and dominion is only another name for the perfect freedom.

Man has achieved not only freedom from the beast, but dominion over it, not only freedom from enemy man but dominion over him. He has achieved at least a partial safety from the elements, and exercises at least a partial dominion over them. He has learned to divert and dominate the lightning; he has made fire and water his slaves, and only on occasion do they rise against him; he has subdued the hard earth with the share, and converted its minerals and metals from dead weights into the ministers of his comfort. He has made the labor of an hour the achievement of a minute: he can travel in a day by sea the week's distance of his grandfathers, and by land the distance of their month; he has vanquished the air. In these ways and others he has won new liberties. In these ways and others he is seeking liberty still-through the control of natural forces, the control of disease, the control of intelligence, the control of passion, the control of men in masses and singly.-Grant Showerman in the University of California Chronicle.

Odd Method of Travel Called "Ride and Tie"

Salmon P. Chase, Lincoln's secrecary of the treasury, showed financial ability early in his life. When he went from his New Hampshire home to Worthington, Ohio, to live with his uncle, he was acompanied by an older brother as far as Cleveland, where he was given instructions as to how to reach Worthington. Finding that he had to wait several days for a coach to take him as far as Medina, he obtained a canoe and earned several dollars by ferrying people across the Cuyahoga river, relates J. H. Galbraith, Ohio historian. In Medina he met two young men from Worthington, whom he was to accompany on their return trip. They had come on horseback, so young Chase was introduced to the "ride and tie" method of travel. One of them would mount the horse and ride forward several miles, of course outstripping the one who walked. Then the rider would dismount and tie the horse by the roadside and press on by foot. The other would reach the horse, mount it and passing his companion, would tie it and go ahead on foot. In this way the horse was spared a double burden and the travelers made good speed.

Of the Old School

vator in a large hotel. Both are French (This is a true story.) "Room for one," says the elevator

The old gentleman, with a courteous bow and a murmured "Madame!" stands to one side.

"Oh, not at all," declares the young lady smilingly. "I am young, and I'll walk up."

"Precisely, madame, you are young, whereas I belong to the period when one surrendered one's place to a lady. So you must understand, my dear, that I am too old to take yours."

The young lady smiles and steps into the elevator-but forgets to say "Thank you."-From Le Figaro Hebdomadaire, Paris. (Translated for the Kansas City Star.)

Engine Cylinders The Society of Automotive Engineers

says that all radial or rotary engines as commonly used in airplanes have an odd number of cylinders around a single crank. The firing order skips alternate cylinders, and will have occurred in all the cylinders in two complete revolutions of the crank or cylinder, depending on whether the engine is a fixed or rotary radial engine. Engines of this type having an even number of cylinders, such as 10 or 14, are composed of two banks of five and seven cylinders, respectively. Radial and rotary engines are characterized by having the cylinders disposed at equal angular intervals around a complete circle.

Education and Business

An insurance company, like many companies in other lines of business, found that it is not always wise to employ a man too well educated. He may be too ambitious to stay, or at least may feel himself above it and not put whole-hearted effort into it. For many selling jobs a high school graduate is far more desirable than a college graduate. But a high school graduate has more persistence than a man who went only part way through high school. Likewise, a college graduate is more likely to stick than one who went to college but not all the way through .-Nation's Business.

Whaleship as a Shrine

The oldest whaleship in the world stands imbedded in a sea of cement at or with a number of and is open to visi-

Bird Cripples Live Under Big Handicap

As in the case of human beings, so in bird life there are those which for some reason or other are fated to go through life with certain handicaps.

Unfortunately, man is mainly responsible for bird cripples. Rabbit trapping, as carried on today, is responsible for damage to thousands of pheasants. No less than 50 per cent of those shot in a small wood recently had only one foot, but they had managed to survive and were in perfect condition apart from this damage.

Smaller birds often get a leg smashed, but seem able to get along without it by hopping on the sound one and using their wings. Not only will a starling just manage to exist under such conditions, but it will fight and scramble after food and manage to hold its own.

In wild-fowling it is frequently found that after a large flock of birds has been put to flight a smaller number remain behind and seem loath to fly. If these were examined through a good pair of glasses, they will be seen to be the halt and the lame that have been damaged in some part of the body.

Nature has a rough-and-ready way of healing their hurts and many cripples survive for a time.

Few birds that are born cripples survive for long, for their enemies are many and the weakest are the first to go.

Doctor's "Pull" Landed

Him in Mayor's Chair The only doctor in Scrapville decided that he would like to be mayor, so he came out in the Scrapville Times

with the following notice: "Fellow citizens, I am running for mayor. I have no particular platform, no reforms to make, nothing to say against my opponent; I merely desire to be mayor of this town before I die. I know every man, woman and child in this town. I have been present at every birth, marriage or death in Scrapville for the past forty years. If I am not elected I am going to leave the town. But before I go I will tell all I know about each one of you."

For the first time in the history of the town everyone of legal age turned out. When the ballots were counted the old doctor had received all but one vote, and that was cast by a man who had just moved into town.-Los Angeles Times.

Well-Trained Horses

Visitors to a circus or fair are always much impressed by the clever acting of the horses which prance around the ring, and rise up on their hind legs and dance to the music of the band. In fact, so highly have horses been trained that at the circus of Cortz Altdorf, a famous continental ring, a horse made a number of ballady arrive simultaneously at the ele- loon ascents alone. The ancients are said to have been great masters of horse training. The people of Italy taught their horses to dance to the music of the pipe. In the Thirteenth century there was shown a famous rope-dancing horse, while the artists of the Fourteenth century found plenty of scope for their talents in depicting the different methods employed in the instruction of performing ponies and horses, one of which was taught to tap his forelegs and hind legs on a board like a man playing a drum.

Curiosity Wins

"Look here," began the youth, as he entered a butcher's shop and displayed two lovely-looking black-andblue eyes, "you have fresh beef for sale?"

"I have," responded the butcher. "And fresh beef is good for black eyes, is it not?" "It is."

"Very well. I have the eyes, you have the beef. Do you think you can sell me a pound or so without asking how I got ornamented?" "I'll do my best, sir."

The butcher cut off the meat and received his money without another look at his customer. At the last moment, however, the old Adam proved too strong for him.

"Look here," he said, handing back the cash, "I'll make you a present of the beef. Now tell me all about the

Billiards on Horseback

One of the novelties introduced in the game of billiards was the playing of a game on horseback by the members of the Paris Jockey club in 1838. The horses were taken up a flight of stairs to the billiard room with great difficulty. The game was for 12 points up and was finished in 20 min-

The origin of the game of billiards is rather hazy. Too great proficiency at billiards even today is said by many to be a sign of a misspent youth, and it was perhaps this idea that kept our forefathers so quiet upon the subject, says a writer in Tit-Bits. That it existed centuries ago is indicated by a passage in Shakespeare's "Cleopatra" in which she invites Charmion to play billiards with her.

Just a Snack

Silas' usual breakfast was 12 pancakes. But, then, he generally had a good hard morning before him in the field. One morning a heavy rain made his chores impossible, so as he passed the kitchen he called to the farmer's wife:

"I shan't need much breakfast this morning. Eleven'll be enough. But make 'em a little larger."

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

KLINE WOODRING. — Attorney-at Law, Bellefonte, Pa. Practices in all courts. Office, room 18 Crider's Exchange.

J KENNEDY JOHNSTON — Attorney-at-Law, Bellefonte, Pa. Prompt at-tention given all legal business en-trusted to his care. Offices—No. 5, East High street. 57-44

J M. KEICHLINE. — Attorney-at-Law and Justice of the Peace. All professional business will receive prompt attention. Offices on second floor of Temple Court. 49-5-1y

W G. RUNKLE. — Attorney-at-Law.
Consultation in English and German. Office in Criders Exchange,
Bellefonte, Pa. 58-5

PHYSICIANS

R. R. L. CAPERS,

OSTEOPATH. State College 66-11 Holmes Bldg. Crider's Ex. W S. GLENN, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, State College, Centre county, Pa. Office at his resi-

D. CASEBEER, Optometrist, Registered and licensed by the State.
Eyes examined, glasses fitted. Satisfaction guaranteed. Frames repaired and lenses matched. Casebeer Bldg., High St., Bellefonte, Pa. 71-22-tf

PVA B. ROAN, Optometrist. Licensed by the State Board. State College, every day except Saturday. Bellefonte, in the Garbrick building opposite the Court House, Wednesday afternoons from 2 to 8 p. m. and Saturdays 9 a. m. to 4.30 p. m. Bell Phone. 68-40

Feeds

We keep a full stock of Feeds on hand all the time

COW CHOW 24% DAIRY FEED \$50.00 per Ton

Try our 22% Dairy Feed \$44.00 per Ton

We can make you a 30 to 32% Dairy Feed, to use with your corn and oats chop, made of Cotton Seed Meal, Oil Meal, Gluten and Bran at

\$46.00 per Ton Why pay more for something not so

Our Poultry Feeds Can't be Better Scratch grains...... \$2.40 per H.

Wagner's poultry Mash. 2.90 per H. Cotton seed meal 43%....\$42.00 per ton Oil meal 34%..... 54.00 per ton Gluten feed 23%..... 42.60 per ton Alfalfa fine grade...... 45.00 per ton Bran 36.00 per ton Middlings 38.00 per ton

Mixed Chop..... 38.00 per ton (These Prices are at the Mill.) \$2.00 per Ton Extra for Delivery.

C. Y. Wagner & Co., Inc

Caldwell & Son

Bellefonte, Pa.

Plumbing and Heating

Vapor....Steam By Hot Water Pipeless Furnaces

Full Line of Pipe and Fittings and Mill Supplies

All Sizes of Terra Cotta Pipe and Fittings

Cheerfully and Promptly Furnished

ESTIMATES

Fine Job Printing A SPECIALTY

at the

WATCHMAN OFFICE

There is no style of work, from the cheapest "Dodger" to the finest

BOOK WORK that we can not do in the most sat-

isfactory manner, and at Prices consistent with the class of work. Call on or communicate with this

Employers This Interests You

The Workman's Compensation Law went into effect Jan. 1, 1916. It makes insurance compulsory. We specialize in placing insurance. We inspect Plants and recommend Accident Prevention Safe Guards which Reduce Insurance rates.

It will be to your interest to consult us before placing your Insurance.

JOHN F. GRAY & SON.

Bellefonte 43-18-1yr. State College