

1: Howell Cobb family papers

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2: Passenger lists of vessels arriving at New York, , Roll 14 | Open Library

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3: Newspapers on Microfilm: Wood County

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Tuesday, September 17, Voices from the Past: Frank Forrester The striped bass is a legendary fish. Here the great Forrester devoted a whole chapter to Striper fishing, with advice that is mostly sound today. The Striped Bass is the boldest, bravest, strongest, and most active fish that visits the waters of the Midland States, and is, as I have before observed, to be surpassed only by the Salmon. Everywhere, from the capes of the Chesapeake to the St. Lawrence, they run up the rivers to spawn in the early spring, and shelter themselves in the shallow lagoons within the outer bars during the winter. Everywhere they are fished for eagerly, and esteemed alike a prize by the angler and the epicure. In every manner they are fished for with success, and with almost every bait. The fly to be used is any of the large Salmon flies, the larger and gaudier the better. None is more taking than an orange body with peacock and blue jay wings and black hackle legs; but any of the well-known Salmon flies will secure him, as will the scarlet bodied fly with scarlet ibis and silver pheasant wings, which is so killing to the Black Bass of the lakes. With the fly, he is to be fished for with the double-handed rod, precisely as the Salmon; and when hooked, though he has not all the artifice and resource of that monarch of the deep, he is hardly inferior to him in agility, strength, and vigour of resistance. It is singular that more recourse is not had to this mode of taking him, as in waters where the Salmon is not, there is no sport equal to it. Those who try this method will not, I dare to assert, regret the trial; they must, however, fish from a boat, as the width of the streams which Bass frequent do not permit them to be commanded from the shores, even with the double-handed rod. Again, the Striped Bass may be caught either with the gorgehook and the trolling tackle described under the head of Pike fishing, or with the spinning-fish and swivel-traces recommended for taking the Salmon. Almost any small fish will answer for the bait, but the New York shiner, the real smelt, or the atherine—alias sand smelt or spearling—especially the latter, will the most readily allure him. This method of fishing, second only to the use of the fly, is the most exciting, as it requires finer tackle, and consequently calls forth far more skill, than the ordinary modes of fishing for him at the bottom. A rod of twelve or fourteen feet will suffice from a boat, but for bank or bridge fishing one of about eighteen feet is preferred by the best fishers. Comparatively few persons troll for Bass as described above; for, in fact, the great majority, even of our good fishermen, are in some sort pot-anglers, and prefer taking monstrous giants of the water with coarse tackle, to the far greater excitement of skilfully and delicately conquering a moderate-sized fish with the finest tackle. The Striped Bass, it is said, is known to attain the weight of a hundred pounds; but such giants are rare, though up to forty or fifty pounds they are no rarities. The largest fish are taken in deep, rapid tide-ways, such as Hellgate or the Haerlem River, by trolling from the stern of a row-boat with a strong hand-line and a large hook baited with that hideous piscine reptile, or insect rather, the real squid, or with the artificial squid of tin or pewter. A good deal of skill is required for this mode of fishing, but yet more strength than skill, and it is a very wearisome pursuit. Still more fatiguing is the exercise of squidding for them with the artificial bait in the ocean surfs of the outer beaches, in which the toil of throwing out and dragging in the squid becomes a real labour. Neither of these methods, any more than taking them on setlines baited with spearling or tom-cod, as is very successfully practised in the Hudson, do I regard as legitimate or honest fishing; and they are resorted to rather by the professional fisherman than by the amateur for sport. The rule is, to fish as near the bottom as possible, with a sinker light enough to move with the tide. The hook should be large, and I believe the Kirby form is generally preferred to the Limerick. Some anglers recommend the use of double, others of single gut; and some fish with, others without the float; both plans have their own advantages, and probably there is little difference in reality between the two. In rivers frequented by Shad, the Shad-roë, either fresh, or preserved and potted, as described above in reference to Salmon, is the most killing bait that can be used in the Spring-time, and is especially the favourite bait of the Passaic anglers at the Belleville Bridge and the reefs near Acquackanonck. I have no doubt of its success in the Upper Delaware so high as Milford, where the Bass, there called Bock Fish, is taken of rare excellence. In tide-ways it is obviously useless, since the Shad never spawn in such places, and as animals in a state of nature

feed naturally, the Bass never looks for, nor will take, such a bait, except in spots where it abounds naturally. The Bass may be fished for with success from early in April, sometimes even in March, until late in October and September. On his first appearance, and up to the latter part of June, the shrimp is the best bait; and it should be used with a float, suspended at ten or eleven inches distant from the bottom. From June, throughout the summer, the shedder crab attracts the Striped Bass rather than any other bait. A sliding sinker should be used in this instance, which rests on the ground, and allows the crab to move on the bottom. No float is required for this method. For boat fishing in the bay, with sinkers—as for the Weak Fish, King Fish, and others, among which the Striped Bass is taken, the soft clam is the favourite appliance; and for this kind of sport, full and neap tides, and a wind off shore, are the best periods. In killing the Bass, after he is hooked, great skill, great perseverance, and incessant vigilance are necessary. It is a sine quid non to keep him up, frustrating his efforts to rush to the bottom, and to hold him ever in hand, with a taut line, ceding nothing to his wildest efforts, except on absolute compulsion. Excellent tackle is requisite, and to preserve it excellent, constant attention to it must be had, or all will be in vain. Whether the Striped Bass has ever been killed by the fatal spoon, I know not; but I cannot doubt that it would be found nearly as effective as with its congener, the splendid Black Bass of the St. Lawrence, to which I shall now proceed.

4: Saratoga NYGENWEB

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5: - Newspapers on Microfilm - Library Guides at University of Missouri Libraries

"The records reproduced on this microcopy are part of a body of records in the National Archives designated as Record Group 36, Records of the Bureau of Customs"--Introd., p. iv Introductory pamphlet and reel guide (xii p.) filmed at beginning of reel 1 reel 1. January 7, - June 30, -- reel 2.

User BHG is one of the top editors by edit count on Wikipedia and has lots of friends. I do urge everyone who considers tracking the oldest-old, whether WWI vets or no, to chime in on these debates. Sincerely, Robert Young Ryoung It had a few photos of the old men who were the last known at that time of research vets of the Revolutionary War. Anybody else seen it?? They guys would have been drummer boys I assume. They were officially designated as a Canadian contingent, was the volunteer himself an American citizen? It was common for volunteers to join the battalions and brigades of other countries many members of the Lincoln Brigade for example were from other countries, incl. Canada the same was true with the Mac-Paps. I was just curious. Broadsword died on July 25, according to here <http://> It says that he was one of the last four living Union veterans living. Can we add him? Added by an anon IP on August Please do not modify it. Subsequent comments should be made in a new section on the talk page. No further edits should be made to this section. The result of the proposal was no merge. NickOrnstein removed the merge tag off the article, so presumably the discussion is now closed. It would make more sense to rename the article to "Last North American veterans by war". Similar to Last European veterans by war - choosing a continent rather than a country. There are 7 continents as opposed to over countries. So for future purposes, for example, if there are a few survivors known in particular battles in Africa, they can be all together, rather than for example "List of last Zimbabwean war veterans". By keeping a continent, it will include more veterans and battles - more of a variety. If it can meet the requirements of WP: We should be merging articles and lists because it makes sense to do so in the context of those particular articles and lists, in light of applicable Wikipedia policies and guidelines, not as a proactive measure to discourage other articles and lists. Due to there being less little articles, and more big. With the templates, it is not like all of the countries are all in one template. We have to be conservative with the number of "Longevity" template. Imagine, for example, in 2 years there are 30 articles by country. It would be very tight fitting all of these articles on the "Longevity" template. It looks more superior by continent, having if possible 6 articles representing continents excluding Antarctica as opposed to tons and tons of surviving veterans by country. It happens all the time. In any event, templates exist to serve articles and lists, not the other way around. If this is a merger, the US page should have remained where it was, and a new page with new history started at the North America title. As is, the history of this page will now show a distinct break in topic. To be fair to Nick, he moved it before anyone here commented in opposition to the merge. However, no aspect of the merge should be implemented until there is consensus here in favour of the proposed merge. He made a bunch of other noncontentious improvement that I think should stay. Any other changes he made are still there. First I think there are more than enough people in them to have their own standalone lists. If there were only a couple in each I would agree but there aren't. Second, with the European union having a European lists is much the same as the states falling into the United States. Third is your intention to add Mexico into this list as well? I do think that we need to clarify Last surviving though, last surviving is a bit vague. Is it the last one, the last 5, the last 10? From Each war or just in general? If we are going to list the list 5 then we should say something like that. I just think the title is too vague. The AfD is closed, and editors who contributed to the move discussion have been directed here, but the comments at the move discussion can be seen at [Talk: List of last surviving Canadian war veterans Requested move](#). In fact, as explained above, the proponent had already move the U. Subsequent comments should be made in a new section on this talk page. Last North American veterans by war listed at [Redirects for discussion](#) [edit] An editor has asked for a discussion to address the redirect Last North American veterans by war. Since you had some involvement with the Last North American veterans by war redirect, you might want to participate in the redirect discussion if you have not already done so. There may still be some other veterans that have eluded me so if you have something later than these put it up. I got most of the information from

here:

6: Edward T. Mumford Company () - Pioneer Overland Travels

newspaper page text t h e d f new-york, saturday, september 1, no. 9. wm. h, channing, editor. o f f i c e, clinton h a l l. fowlers & wells, publishers.

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7: Louisville Anzeiger, -

7 November 9, 16, 23, 30 The Guide (weekly on Thursday) Archives of Ontario December 7, 14, 21, 30 N reel 7 Please ask Library staff for assistance in locating and loading microfilm, Thank you.

The following article was published in the June Hunter-Trader-Trapper magazine. Atwood Bait Casting is really a modern method of taking fish and as it has evolved into an art, even to some degree approaching that saintly method, fly fishing, one must be careful about claiming complete knowledge of the tools of the trade. In short today most bass, large and small mouth, muskellunge and pike, are caught by use of a free running reel and a casting rod. Many rods and reels are apparently made to sell rather than to use. It behooves the beginner or purchaser to study and familiarize himself with the advertised rods and reels offered to the sportsmen before attempting the selection. The quality being thus assured it is now up to the purchaser to be able to select the rod and reel most appropriate to the purpose for which it is intended. Rods are offered at all prices, in all lengths of known and unknown makes. Some rods at a moderate price are real serviceable tools, while others are mere sticks apparently set up without thought by the maker that they were to be used to catch fish and were planned and builded according to no theory, at least, so far as evidenced by their usefulness. A rod may be of wood or steel but it should have life, action and be so modeled and finished as to be a comfit and a pleasure to cast with. A trolling rod may be heavier and longer than a rod to cast a lure without inconvenience. In fact it is infinitely more pleasure to land a fish upon a long flexible rod and the fish is more easily played and held as it will be able to get the slack so necessary to have in order to throw the hook. The rod having more spring aids in tiring a large fish. It matters not so much if the fish be ordinary, as bait casters have a habit of starting him and keeping him coming until he is beached or in the boat. Rods are made and sold of noibwood, greenheart, bethabara, lancewood, bamboo, an steel. The first named solid woods are not as serviceable nor useful as bamboo and are now almost entirely off the market, except in sea rods. These woods do not have the backbone or resilience of bamboo and. Some experimental chaps have made rods out of osage orange, ash, hickory and yew, but all these woods are apt to split and set quickly. The choice, therefore, narrows to the commonly advertised and used bamboo and steel rods. Two pieces is the limit for split bamboo rods and, were it not for the inconvenience in carrying, a one piece rod is the real thine;. The Heddon type rods of long tip and short butt are the most practical of the two piece rods and the Whaling one piece rods are models of their kind. Five feet is short enough for any rod and the length depends somewhat upon the character of the fishing and the personal whims of the caster. For bank fishing and wading a five or five and one-half foot rod is best when the baits used are the regular plugs and lures. The lighter the lure and longer and lighter the rod is a good axiom. Action is necessity and the rod should be selected dependable upon the lure to cast. Tournament rods have a lot of action and are six feet in length on the average. Because of the number playing this game and through it the cultivation of the light tackle idea, there is a steady and growing demand for lighter rods. For a general purpose rod one as high as your eyes will generally fit. Pay as much for your rod as you can afford. Steel rod manufacturers are making good actionable and serviceable rods that are built and have balance. The Bristol is a type that is high class and gives a good account whenever a strong and rugged tool is required. Steel is not bamboo for action nor is bamboo steel for strength. For bait casting nothing but a good quality quadruple multiplier should be considered. Fair reels may be purchased from two dollars up but the lowest one should pay and expect the reel to give good service is five dollars and as much should be added to this as the pocketbook and war prices will permit. The material best suited for reels is German silver. The frame should be strong and securely adjusted. It should be built so that it could be easily torn down for cleaning models of their kind. Five feet is short enough for any rod and the length depends somewhat upon the character of the fishing and the personal whim of the caster. For bank fishing and wading a five or five and one-half foot rod is best when the baits used are the regular plugs and lures. The lighter the lure the longer and lighter the rod is a good axiom. Action is a necessity and the rod should be selected dependable upon the lure to be cast. It should be built so that it could be easily torn down for cleaning and the oil caps should be adjustable. The bearings should be tool steel and most high grade reels have jewels to prevent wear of the

pinions. Jewels are not a necessity to free running as is shown in the Meek reels used by many fishermen and tournament casters. The click and drag are luxuries to the reel and not real component parts but when they are features they should be substantial. A reel to give good service should spin freely. Accuracy helps catch fish and unless the spool responds readily accuracy is impossible. When testing reels to make a purchase ask the salesman to run a yard or two of wrapping cord on each reel. Hold the reel in the left hand and slowly start the spool. Test each spool in this manner and the quality will show. The start of the spool reflects or telegraphs the amount of friction overcome. A reel that will start easily will spin freely. A general purpose bait casting reel should be large enough to hold not less than eighty yards of silk line. It may be necessary to put on a core or backing line, if it is then the casting will be made easier because of the increase of the diameter of the spindle of the spool. A long barreled spool casts easier. Many reels on the market have spooling and anti-backlash features. When built as a part of the reel these additions are practical and useful to the beginner or the night caster. The South Bend Anti-Backlash reel is a practical reel of this type and has an adjustable anti-backlash device that may be adjusted to any desired tension or thrown off entirely after the owner has become proficient. The Gyrotory reel is a recent addition to the market and has many good points that merits a trial. Many fishermen prefer a free spool reel and they are universally used by tournament casters. They are a distinct advantage when casting light lures and spinners and will add feet to ordinary cast. Some of the Meek and Blue Grass reels are now made free spool and are unexcelled. After all in reels and rods it is the quality of material and workmanship that counts. Most reels and rods are built upon the same general plan and the real difference is the carefulness of the adjustment and perfectness of material and construction. Buy as good a reel and rod as you can. A high grade bait casting outfit is a joy forever. If you have never learned the game start now and what can be done with a good rod and reel will startle you. After a short trial you will become convinced that even the fish enjoy it because of the way they swish the plug, spinner and chunk.

8: HRC Meeting, September 1,

American and Daily Advertiser (d). Baltimore, Maryland. Ellis has May 16, - December 31, (incomplete). Note: Title varies: American and Daily Advertiser May 16, - November 29, ;

9: Talk:Last surviving United States war veterans - Wikipedia

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