

IS YACHTSMAN AT 84

J. H. KIMBALL, OF WISCONSIN, STILL LOVES SPORT, THOUGH AN OCTOGENARIAN

SERIES OF CRUISES TO CHICAGO AND MILWAUKEE

Becomes Tired of Bee Culture and Painting and Prepares for Summer Outing on the Lake—Owns One of the Oldest Pleasure Craft on Lake Michigan.

KEENOSHA, Wis., Aug. 10.—Few men reach the four score years assigned by the psalmist of Israel as the limit of human existence. Fewer still find their strength unimpaired but the "labor and sorrow" associated by the same writer with that advanced age. It is the exception rather than the rule that men of advanced years should be actively engaged in work or pleasures that demand physical exertion and for a man of eighty-four to risk his life in a manly sport is a feat of which few would have dreamed.

For many years past Kimball was the only representative of the yachting fraternity in this city and his annual cruises of the Marnie were episodes in the life of the community, for anyone with a sincere love of the sport was ready to board the yacht, and the Marnie was invited to form one of the party. And into whatever ports the little yacht sailed she was sure to be received heartily.

But this summer, however, having become tired of bee culture and painting, in which he has found his chief pleasure since he forsook yachting, Mr. Kimball discovered that there was something in him a strong longing for the sea. His family discouraged the idea. Apparently he yielded to their objections. He asserted that he intended to refit the Marnie and offer her for sale. Personally he reported that the repairs and for six weeks has been overhauling the yacht. A few days ago he hired a sailor and his family wondered what he was going to do with that seemingly unnecessary appendage in case the yacht were sold. They were then informed by the owner that it was his intention to refit the yacht to make a few short cruises to Chicago and Milwaukee.

Last Monday the Marnie slid down the ways and was again in her element. She was towed to her anchor age not far from the Morgan club house, where she is receiving the final touches before the first trip to Chicago. Probably the little yacht is the oldest pleasure craft sailing Lake Michigan. She was built at the Brooklyn navy yard more than thirty years ago for a Detroit yachtsman, and was sold later on to Mr. Munger, of Chicago, who sailed her for some years, during which time she was regarded as a crack yacht. Handsomely equipped, staunch and possessing good lines, she won the admiration of all spectators. In 1877 Mr. Munger, desiring a larger yacht, sold the Marnie to J. H. Kimball, of Kenosha, in whose possession she has been since that date, with only a temporary interruption.

And that interruption involves a story. One night three sailors from one of the boats moored at the pier to which the Marnie was anchored, boarded the yacht and, without any warning, made their way out of the harbor and

were off with their prize. The first information of his loss was brought to Mr. Kimball by a fishing tug next morning, the captain of which had halted the Marnie, and, failing to receive an answer, suspected that something was wrong.

Pirate Caught Aleep. Telegrams were immediately dispatched to every port along the lake, with instructions to look out for the stolen craft, and after ten days she was found at Montague, Mich., at which port the men had touched to obtain water and provisions. The officer of the port boarded the yacht, and, finding the men fast asleep, aroused them and put them under arrest. The skull and crossbones flying at



J. H. KIMBALL.

the topmast proclaimed the fact that the men regarded themselves as pirates and it was on the charge of piracy that the three were first arraigned, but, as the punishment for this offense was death, a minor charge of robbery was substituted and the three men were sentenced to five years' imprisonment. One of them, named McIntyre, made his escape from prison, and after a few years, returning to Kenosha, sought out Mr. Kimball and professed his willingness to complete the term of imprisonment, but the whole matter was dropped. Mr. Kimball being ready to forget everything, for he had recovered his yacht and cared nothing about the punishment of the men.

The Marnie is a sloop-rigged yacht, forty-three feet over all, with a beam of thirteen. Although not so handsomely appointed as in the days when she was first commissioned, she is comfortably equipped. What she lacks in cabin adornment she makes up in strength and steadiness. She has sailed in all kinds of weather and riding out a storm. About fifteen years ago she weathered a storm in which many bigger boats went down or were driven ashore. The log of that voyage, kept by her captain, Harry Cappelin, as stout a sailor as ever trod a deck, reads like one of W. Clark Russell's romances. For twelve hours the tiny skiff was buffeted by the waves, her passengers being made fast to the rigging and the crew working like Trojans. Finally she succeeded in making the port of Holland, many of whose inhabitants had gathered on the pier to watch the struggle of the yacht impossible that she could ever reach it in safety. When the captain brought her in on the crest of a tremendous wave the spectators threw their hats in the air and applauded. A large

propeller that tried to get in ahead of the Marnie was stranded a few hundred yards from the pier. It was that trip that established the reputation of the Marnie as a staunch sailor.

Much Interest in Yachting. Had it not been for the active interest in yachting which has been aroused by some of the Chicago yachtsmen making Kenosha the winter headquarters of their boats and establishing an annual race from Chicago to this port the Marnie might still be reported in inglorious uselessness, but a lively excitement pervades the breasts of those who own any kind of sailing craft and Lake Michigan will probably have many queer skiffs this summer plowing furrows into its



J. H. KIMBALL.

surface in the effort to join the procession. That the Marnie is again to be put into commission to carry pleasure to all the friends of her genial owner, and even though she may be the oldest yacht on the lakes, she may still be able to throw a "towing rope" to many of the newer and more pretentious pleasure craft. She is the best of the local yachts and is known in every port along the lakes as the representative of the newer and more pretentious pleasure craft. She is the best of the local yachts and is known in every port along the lakes as the representative of the newer and more pretentious pleasure craft. She is the best of the local yachts and is known in every port along the lakes as the representative of the newer and more pretentious pleasure craft.

Another character closely connected with the Marnie is "John," the Norwegian sailor who captained the yacht for several seasons. He is now mate on the Alice, a fast lake schooner, and whenever his ship is in port he goes over to look at the Marnie and tells wonderful stories of the days he sailed her, being especially fond of detailing her qualities as a steady boat. "I'm not afraid to sail the Marnie to Norway," is the climax to any yarn of his. Everyone knows "John" and it is his delight to gather a party and take them out on the lake to show how he can handle his favorite.

NO TRUTH ANYWHERE. That mighty idol of our youth, How piteously it quakes! For when he talks, he speaks untruth, And when he fights he—Exchanges.

His Serious Objection. "What is the greatest objection you have to gambling?" we asked the reformer. "Why, er—losing," he stammered.

He held a hasty consultation; twelve miles in an oxcart and in such weather; why, Leander and young Lochinvar were only 'also rans.' One of the party went for the county clerk, despite the pouring rain, and a license was procured. "Meanwhile the couple stood before the stove in the magistrate's office and tried to dry out their clothes, when the county clerk arrived they were about half dry, but they decided to have a ceremony performed without further delay.

"While all of this had been going on we had quietly appropriated the amount that was in the jackpot when the interruption had occurred and had made a present of it to the now blushing bride.

"The justice proceeded with his part of the ceremony and when the officiating of the fateful words 'I now pronounce you man and wife,' the young lover seized his lady love with a powerful grip on the last word, and happened so that she faced him squarely, said, as he brought his other hand down on her head, 'My dear, how is it possible you're mine now, when I have pronounced you to my house, which is yours.' "Talk about the course of true love—eh, what's that? Oh, yes, three cards, if you please," said the ex-senator from Kentucky, as he tossed a blue chip to the center of the table. " gentlemen, it takes a V to come in on this pot."

But He Was a Bump. "Look here, waiter! Flurry up my dinner. I've been sitting here like a bump on a log for fully ten minutes. 'O come now, waiter, that ain't a log, it's a chair you're sitting on.'"—Philadelphia Press.

On Aug. 28, 1859, E. L. Drake took it into his head to sink a well near Titusville, in Pennsylvania. He reached a depth of 34 feet, when up gushed petroleum; and since then over 30,000,000 barrels have been given up yearly by the oil of that state, free gratis and for nothing. The curious thing about petroleum is that to this day scientists have never succeeded in discovering the method by which Mother Nature made and stored these vast deposits of liquid fuel.

An African explorer in the country back of Uganda found elephants drinking at a natural spring of natural water. This water takes its name from the German village where the first spring of it was noticed. Every day the elephants come from vast depths millions of gallons of setzer, soda, lithia and other mineral waters. There is hardly an illness which at-

STATED BY NEGROES

RESOLUTIONS OF THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S CHRISTIAN AND EDUCATIONAL CONGRESS

FAITH IN THE FINAL TRIUMPH OF THE RIGHT

How the Blacks Have Progressed—Value of Industrial Education Recognized—"Do Not Judge Us by Our Worst, but Rather by Our Best," is the Appeal.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 10.—The adoption of an elaborate set of resolutions and the farewell address of Bishop J. W. Gaines brought to a close tonight the Negro Young People's Christian and Educational congress. The closing meeting was attended by more than 6,000 persons. The resolutions adopted say:

"Our purpose here has been to deal with problems which confront the republic in its complex national life, but more especially to deal with those problems that are essentially the negroes, and which, in the very nature of the case, must be solved by him. While the negro has had his wrongs and grievances many, on the other hand we have had opportunities and privileges innumerable. Whatever burdens we may still have to endure, of adjustments which are yet to be made, we throw ourselves upon the justice and fair play of the American people, North and South, and prepare our unreserved conclusion that right in the end will prevail.

How the Race Has Advanced. "In spite of theorists and their theories, both before and after emancipation, the negro has learned how to live and thrive. A generation ago we came out of bondage without a foot of land, without a home, without a native-born citizen, and yet we have our poorly clad bodies were not ours. Today we have some land, some homes, some money. Yesterday we had nothing; today we own millions of acres of land, pay taxes on property worth millions of dollars, and raise more cotton under freedom than any other race in the world.

"Many problems regarding the mental ability of the negro have been solved. It is no longer a question as to whether he can learn or how much he can learn. After years of experience we have pleasure in being able to say that our educational methods are both practical and effective. While we have been taught to believe in the intellectual development of our people, and compel us to admit that much yet remains to be done.

Value of Manual Labor. "We earnestly recommend to our people that they teach their children the value of manual labor, and that they give them the benefit of an industrial education, which will enable them to enter the world of business with as much knowledge, skill and dexterity as members of other races possess.

"Our highest aspiration is not that of the anarchist to destroy or that of the master to dominate, but rather of the brother to co-operate with our fellow countrymen in building up this continent a conviction which will recognize in practice as well as in theory the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man.

"Judge Us by Our Best." "While there is still room for a better and higher moral life among us, yet unmistakable evidence of a purer home and individual life are most gratifying. In fixing our moral status we ask you, as a matter of fair play, do not judge us by our worst, as has so often been done, but rather by our best.

"We are cognizant of the civic and political inequalities under which our people are suffering. Nevertheless, we urge our people to continue to strive for the betterment of their condition, and may prove themselves deserving of any right and privilege now enjoyed by every other American citizen.

"We state with pride that the Anglo-Saxon, learning the same lesson he learned from the ancient Greek, to lay first the root of civilization and then the superstructure, has carried it around the world, and more especially to Africa.

A mammoth temperance meeting was held in the afternoon, at which representative orators from many sections of the country delivered addresses. The congress perfected a national organization of the following officers: President, Bishop Wesley J. Gaines, Atlanta; Vice presidents, Rev. E. V. W. Isaac, Nashville, Tenn.; Rev. J. W. C. Brown, Memphis, Tenn.; City, N. J.; Bishop R. S. Williams, Augusta, Ga.; Rev. D. J. Saunders, Charlotte, N. C.; corresponding secretary, G. W. C. Brown, Atlanta, Ga.; secretary, Rev. Alexander, Baltimore; members of the executive committee, Rev. R. W. Arnett Jr., Wilberforce, Ohio; C. W. C. Brown, New York; John C. Dancy, Washington, D. C.

It was decided to hold meetings every three years. NATURE MAINTAINS A BIG DEPARTMENT STORE She Manufactures Diamonds, Soap, Zeltzer Water and Paint. If all the steam engines in the world could be made to exercise their 70,000-horse power at one point and one time, they could not exert enough force sufficient to turn a piece of carbon into a five-karat diamond. But the old volcano which once spouted flame and lava where Kimberley now stands was alone sufficient to form millions of these precious crystals of all sizes and leave them neatly packed in clay, awaiting the pick and spade of the white man.

The fact is that man, with all his wonderful and ingenious appliances, has been forced to go over and over again to copy those products which she has already turned out. For centuries she has been turning out millions of millions of gallons of setzer, soda, lithia and other mineral waters. There is hardly an illness which at-

fects the human race for which some remedy ready made is not supplied free by nature. If the great problem of rapid and cheap nature is ever solved most of the patent medicine manufacturers will go out of business. Nature does not advertise, but she gives us her products free of cost.

In the making of soap and paint human competition would then also be at an end. Three soap geysers have been found in Arizona. Each is about 13 feet in diameter, and filled with a grayish substance the consistency of putty. If this is cleared out the basins will yield in a few days. The substance is a good quality of mineral oil soap, blended of rock oil and alkali in subterranean depths. As for paint, the Yellowstone has an enormous geyser known as the Paint-pot, which produces pigment of a lovely scarlet; while in other parts of the world immense beds of red and yellow ochre are now being dug up.

Advertisement for 900 Drops medicine. Text includes: '900 Drops', 'A reliable preparation for assimilating the food and regulating the stomachs and bowels of infants and children.', 'Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.', 'A perfect remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and Loss of Sleep.', 'The Kind You Have Always Bought', 'In Use For Over 30 Years.', 'THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 NASSAU STREET, NEW YORK CITY.'

Exact copy of wrapper.

BEAR IN MIND THAT "THE GODS HELP THOSE WHO HELP THEMSELVES." SELF HELP SHOULD TEACH YOU TO USE

SAPOLIO

AMUSEMENTS. GRAND George Fawcett Co. IN 'EAST LYNNE' HUNDREDS TURNED AWAY. Next Week 'SAPPHO' EMPIRE THEATRE—THIRD AND A. WEINHOLZER, Manager. Two Shows Daily—2 to 5, 8 to 12 p. m. High Class Vaudeville Frolic Ladies and Gentlemen COOLEST PLACE IN THE CITY. RESORTS. THE NEW ROYAL FRONTENAC, Frankfort, Mich. Entirely New and Modern. COOLEST SPOT IN MICHIGAN. Hay Fever Unknown. Music, Dancing, Boating, Bathing, Fishing, Horseback Riding, Golf, Tennis, etc. J. R. HAYES and C. A. BRANT, Lessees. Also Lessees Park Hotel, Hot Springs, Ark.

RAILROAD NOTICES.

Restful Service. We frequently hear of people succumbing to the pressure and worry of active business connected with an active business career. If you are one of those who find frequent relaxation from their work and seek rest and comfort in, for instance, the most comfortable train in every respect (running every night between the Twin Cities and Chicago) Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, physical break-downs would be greatly reduced.

Home-seekers' Excursions. Great Northern Railway sells home-seekers' tickets to St. Paul, Minneapolis, and to all points West, including Dakota and Washington, on the first and third Tuesdays of July, August, September and October, 1902, at rate of one fare plus \$2.00 for the round trip.

There was a politician in a prehistoric age. Who said the other fellows filled his soul with ridiculous rage. He vowed the man who strove against his party was a dunce; and wanted He said he wanted harmony and wanted it at once.

So he made his little programme which he pointed to with pride. He said that its advantages could never be denied. And when somebody hinted that his lines were too long, he said, "By way of discipline he plugged the critic with a spear."

He said he hoped they'd mention any flaws they chanced to find; He was ready to debate them in a liberal frame of mind; But loyalty complete he'd suffer no one to say a word against his club.

If anyone objected, he was smitten with an ax. And presently he looked about; and scattered off the pine; Were the remaining log-pickers who would never kick again. He was the sole survivor of his party once And he signed with satisfaction, "Here is harmony at last!"—Exchange.

Gates Disturbs Hi-Ten. John W. Gates, of windy Chicago and hustling New York, was asked by a Philadelphia why he did not run over to that city often. "Afraid to," was the reply. "Why?" asked the Philadelphia. "You people are always poking fun at our city for being so quiet and peaceable." "I heard a policeman say: 'Hi, there, I'll run you in if you don't stop that racket and washing all bottles and making the block out of their afternoon naps!'"—New York Times.

Don't you do that again," he said threateningly. "What I asked. 'Don't you know,' he said angrily, 'that you were jangling your watch chain and making the block out of their afternoon naps!'"—New York Times.

Dr. Dick says, Red Raven Splits for splitting heads. Cheap House Rent This. The Carmichael Weaving and Spinning company, of France, with their central office in Paris, employ some 2,000 people, with 600 men, 600 women and 600 children. In order to provide healthy and economical homes for their people they have constructed an industrial colony comprising ninety-three houses. The houses, exclusive of the land cost about \$100 each. They contain a dining room, three bed rooms, an attic, a cellar and in the court water closets and a wood shed. The houses rent for \$2 each a week. About 600 persons occupy these houses, and of this number 400 work in the factory. The occupants are asked to observe the regulations concerning cleanliness and hygiene. A sanitarium receives any family where a member is sick with a contagious disease.—Detroit News-Tribune.

Advertisement for CASTORIA. Text includes: 'The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.', 'What is CASTORIA', 'Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—the Mother's Friend.', 'GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS Bears the Signature of', 'The Kind You Have Always Bought', 'In Use For Over 30 Years.', 'THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 NASSAU STREET, NEW YORK CITY.'

MAN WHO IS ALWAYS GROPPING FOR SOMETHING TO SAY. "No," answered the person who is ill-natured in warm weather. "This kind of weather has occurred in every July I can remember. It isn't in the least remarkable. It is merely disagreeable."—Washington Star.

Takes Snap Out of Him. A New Yorker who had recently detached himself from \$2.38 for a "genuine Panama" last week, visited the country where he imagined the two-thirty-eight that he had bought in New York could be favorably compared with those for which residents of the rural district paid \$35. According to the New Yorker entered the office of W. C. Fawcett, of Elmira, he felt that J. Pierpont Morgan looked like a ragged street urchin beside him. The New Yorker approached Mr. Fawcett with a dignified swing that clearly showed the Standard Oil Company was the smallest thing he owned. Mr. Fawcett's eyes at once rested upon the "Pride of Panama" and Mr. New York's chest almost broke every button from his vest. There was an immediate contraction, however, when Mr. Fawcett remarked: "I say, Jones, do you like that thing better than a Panama?"—New York Times.

Every Woman is interested and should know MARVEL Whirling Spray. The new vaginal spray. Instructions and directions in full particulars and directions in relation to ladies. MARVEL CO. Room 335, Times Bldg., New York.

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CONTRACT WORK. Grading Pusey Street, from Chilton Avenue to Hillis Street. Office of the Board of Public Works, City of St. Paul, Minn., August 24, 1902. Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Public Works in and for the corporation of the City of St. Paul, Minnesota, at their office in said city, until 2 p. m. on the 14th day of August, 1902, for the grading of Pusey street, from Chilton Avenue to Hillis street, in said city, according to plans and specifications on file in the office of said Board.

See the Big Crop. Aug. 10 to 16 the Soo Line will make a round trip to 64 points on its line in the Dakotas \$10. First and third Tuesdays of July, August, September and October, 1902, at rate of one fare plus \$2.00 for the round trip.

Northcott Camp. Outing association will picnic at Tonka Bay (Lake Minnetonka), Sunday, Aug. 17. A fine programme of athletic games will be arranged, and St. Paul band will accompany excursion. Tickets including tour of lake, only 65 cents adults, and 35 cents children. Special train via M. & St. L. will leave union depot at 9 a. m.

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Round-Trip Home-seekers' Excursion to the West. The Great Northern Railway sells home-seekers' tickets to Manitoba, Montana, Washington, and to all points in the West, on the first and third Tuesdays of July, August, September and October, at rate of one fare plus \$2.00 for the round trip.

Harvest Sight-Seeing Excursion. Round trip to all points on the Soo Line in the Dakotas, Aug. 10 to 16, will be \$10. Special limit to harvest hands. Office 373 Robert street.

Knights of Columbus, Put-in-Bay, Ohio, August 13-17, 1902. Only one fare for the round trip via Chicago Great Western Railway. Tickets on sale August 10-13. Good to return August 13th. For further information inquire of J. N. Storr, City Ticket Agent, corner Fifth and Robert streets, St. Paul.

Knights of Columbus Outing. Low rates via the North-Western Line Aug. 10th to 15th. Put-in-Bay, Ohio. Full information from E. A. Whitaker, 232 Robert street.

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DIED. GALUSHA—Aug. 10, 1902, R. B. Galusha. Notice of funeral hereafter.

DEAN—In St. Paul, at family residence, 61 South Victoria street, Sunday, Aug. 10, Helen, aged ten days, youngest daughter of James and Lillian Dean. Funeral private.

The Globe's Daily Short Story

When Cupid Took the Jack Pot

"I never sit in a game of poker," said the ex-senator from Kentucky as he laid down three queens and reached the center of the table, "without recalling an interruption that occurred in a little game in which I sat once in my native state.

After a week of hard campaigning I drew rein late one afternoon at Russellville. You all know how most of the southern towns are built about a square well. Russellville was a proud town, and its square was adorned by two buildings, the court house and the market house, the latter a long low arcade sort of building, with the market stalls running the length of one side and the offices of the town authorities on the other.

After supper I had gone to the office of a magistrate in order to talk over the political situation with him and a few other friends. While we were discussing matters pro and con there arose a most dreary storm, the culmination of a day of dreary drizzle and the rain fell in torrents. We finished the center of the table, "without recalling an interruption that occurred in a little game in which I sat once in my native state.

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The dogs of this hunter are upsetting him in their chase for two rabbits. Where are the rabbits? Solution for Friday's puzzle. This sister is inverted back of the girl's head; the brother is in the branches back of the bird.

