Chimpanzee Surpasses Child in Many Qualities, Experiment Shows

Simian Learns More Readily, Scientist Says

Animal's Shorter Life Causes It to Mature Rapidly

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., May 14 (U.P.) -A fascinating experiment, in which a scientist reared his child and a chimpanzee under identical conditions and found that the Simian surpassed the youngster in memory, co-perative spirit and ability to grasp snowledge, was described today be-ore the Midwestern Psychological

Association.
Dr. W. N. Kellogg, Indiana University psychologist, and his wife conducted the experiment at their home in Orange Park, Fla.
Through the experiment, Dr. Kel.

Through the experiment, Dr. Kellogs sought scientific support of the theory that environment is so important in life that a chimpanzee, if reared in domestic surroundings, will act much as a human being. Its results, Dr. Kellogg said, tended to substantiate that theory.

The chimpanzee and the baby lived

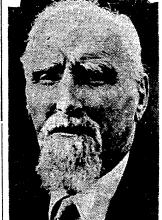
under identical conditions. They played together. They ate together. Their clothes were the same. As a result, Dr. Kellogg reported, the chimpanzee behaved in almost all relike his own child. Dr. Kellogg noted that due to the animal's shorter life, it matures

animal's shorter life, it matures earlier. Hence it progressed more rapidly than the baby.

To test their learning ability. Dr. Kellogg tied slip knots on their wrists and feet. Then he timed them to see which would untie the knots quicker. The chimpanzee also learned the use of the hoe and rake quicker than the baby. Dr. Kellogg said.

To test their respective memories. Dr. Kellogg arranged two doors in full view of each. He then disappeared through one door, and watched to see which could longest remember through which door he went.

Dangerously Ill



Captain Dollar

SAN RAFAEL, Cal., May 14 (U.P).—Condition of Captain Robert Dollar, 88-year-old dean of Pacific shipping, became so critical today that Dr. R. G. Dufficy, family physician, said there was only slight hope for his recovery.

Captain Dollar has been ill since Maý 1, when he was stricken with a severe cold. An old intestinal ailment complicated his condition, and a bad heart condition developed today to aggravate his ailments.

remember through which door he went.

The chimpanzee Dr. Kellogg found, could remember for 30 minutes. The baby could remember for only five minutes.

The chimpanzee showed superior cooperation, the psychologist said, by responding more quickly when called and by doing small tasks more readily than the child.

Dr. Kellogg was unable to teach

100,000 March in Beer Parade As 400,000 Others Look on; Old and Young Participants

NEW YORK, May 14 (I.P.—New Syracuse's beer parade but specta-York blew the bung from its pent-up craving for old-fashioned beer today, and frothed into a parade that in the beer parade, and were surprised flowed in sparkling streams through to hear a dry note of discord. The up-town streets all day and far into the night.

the night.

There were 100,000 constitutionally thirsty marchers in line, and 400,000 citizens jammed the sidewalks to watch them pass, led by the bubbling Jimmy Walker in a double-breasted suit and derby hat.

The populace in hotels overlooking the parade showered the mayor with roses and greeted him with noisy applause. They chered without discrimination both the Plattdeutscher Volkfest Verein, marching because they hope for the return of beer, and the chorus girls division, marching because they girls are so, so tired of champagne.

Marching grimly half way down the long roster of civic, patriotic, sporting and theatrical organizations came the Anti-Profanity Society. They passed, one might say, without

the long roster of civic, patriotic, sporting and theatrical organizations came the Anti-Profanity Society. They passed, one might say, without a word.

Civil War veterans in automobiles and World War veterans on crutches. Greenwich Village mummers and Gold Star mothers. The housewreckers union side by side with the building trades—symbols of New York. The Improving Social Club and the Fulton Pish Market Association.

The J. M. Kelley Marching and Chowder Club and the Association for Better Citizenship. The Hamburg Genellikelist Version and the like.

Fluttered and brass bands blared. There were more than 5,000 men and women in line, practically all of them cold sober, as the parade started out Cooper Stret from 3d Street at 3 P. M., a half hour late. Twenty-five motorcycle policemen and ten mounted patrolmen under the command of Captain Charles Laib, head of the traffic squad, led the parade and toured the line of warks as the marchers went by waring banners with the legends "We Want Beer." "Repeal the Eighteenth and the like.

Chowder Club and the Association for Better Citizenship. The Hamburg Geselligkeits Verein and the Society Francaise. The Compressed Air Workers' Association, which labors 1.000 feet below the Hudson River, and the Structural Steel Workers, who labor high above it.

Old men with the memory of musty

ale in their faded eyes. Hundreds of children, too young to know the days when it was easy to send around corner with a pitcher in a pape

search for the proper posy for his buttonhole, and threatened to wind up with a dandelion intil he found a good looking gardenia.

It was a grand day for the parade, despite the fact that the W. C. T. U. which has scoffed at its purpose, had predicted rain. Late in the afternoon when the last of the daylight marchers were struggling to get into the nearest speakeasies, the clouds rolled over the scene, but it was too late to do any damage.

The evening parade was a repetition of the daylight procession. except in extent. In fact, rather than a repetition.

Some of the daylight marchers were struggling to get into the favor of public opinion before this or similar problems could be satisfactorly solved.

The termination of the Trenton incident, he explained, would by no means solve the whole problem.

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Some of the daylight marchers was a repetition, it was merely a continuation of the marger of Bordentown past problems or solve the whole problem.

Some of the dayline marchers, it where the favor of public opinion before this or the fa

Canal Resolution Before Congress

Jersey Legislature Asks Immediate Steps Be Taken on Project

solution of the New Jersey Legisature urging Federal construction of ship canal across New Jersey was aid before Congress today by members from that State.

The resolution asked that immediate steps be taken to further construction of the canal proposed for a score of years. It would connect Raritan Bay with the Delaware River, Army engineers are surveying

a waterway twenty-five feet deep to permit the passage of sea-going

Campaign Official



Methodist Conference Votes **Election of Two New Bishops**; **Tabulation Set for Tomorrow**

man, of Boston, Mass., chairman of high vote today, as the Metho loting for the election of two new

ered nominating in character, gave Dr. Hartman, who is the editor of Zion's Herald. 228 votes of the 547 Dr. Hartman, who is the editor of Zion's Herald. 228 votes of the 547 necessary for election. The Rev. Joseph M. M. Gray, pastor of the Central Church, Detroit, was the second highest on the list, with 147 votes. Both received a large vote for the office at Kansas City four years ago, but neither could attain the two-thirds vote necessary for election for Episcopal elevation. Complete tabulation of the first vote listed 112 ministers for Episcopal elevation of this number, 51 received only one vote each.

The leading candidates in the balloting were: The Rev. J. Ralph Magee, Seattle, 131 votes; the Rev. Merle N. Smith, Passadena, Cal., 93; the Rev. A. E. Day, Pittsburgh, 92; the Rev. A. E. Day, Pittsburgh, 92; the Rev. A. E. Merton S. Rice, Detroit, 70; the Rev. Loren M. Edwards, Denver, Colo., 64; the Rev. W. E. Shaw, Peoria, Ill., 61; the Rev. W. E. Shaw, Peoria, Ill., 61; the Rev. W. E. Hammaker, Youngstown, Ohlo, both 43.

After the results of the balloting

After the results of the balloting were announced both Dr. Smith, and Dr. Rice withdrew their names from the second ballot which was then cast. The second vote was sealed and will not be tabulated until Monday, when the field of candidates will narrow considerably. Although the start of the episcopa

was attached to the adoption of legis-lation reducing a retired bishop's pension approximately 50 per cent. The pension reduction legislation was a compromise on the proposal to circumscribe the privileges of a re-tired bishop by returning him to his annual conference in the same status as a minister and at a minister's pen-sion. A minister's pension is based sion. A minister's pension is based on an allowance of so much a year for each year he has served in the church. Some conferences pay as

of children, too young to know the days when it was easy to send around the corner with a pitcher in a paper bag. And one father, carrying a child in his arms along the four-mile course, in order to have Jimmy Walker pat the baby at the finish. "He's wet too," the papa said proudly. And Walker agreed. There was a truck resembling a spiral day for toute. He explained, in his two minute speeches, that the whole purpose of the parade was economic—not that New Yorkers actually want beer, but that to tax beer will cure the nation's economic ills. The entire cast of "Of The I Sing," burlesque Senators, politicians, White House secretaries and chorus, chanted joyful songs along the way, followed by the choruses of "The Cat and the Fiddle" and "Face The Music." There were a hundred bands, ranging from three-piece orchestras (piano, piano bench and pianist) to the seventh regiment outift, whose blaring brass could be heard for miles when it was not drowned out by Caledonia bag-pipers, skirling from 72nd Street to 39th and easily heard the whole distance. The parade began at 10 a. m., with its chief sponsor only ten minutes in educations a came in his address to members of the New Jersey Conference of approve a request to the President for the ap pointment of a commission of government officials, economic and so call scentists, and representatives of club, clock at the Polish-American Republican Club dutine a plan to cope with economic and so call scentists, and representatives of club, clock at the Polish-American Republican Club agriculture and industry to study and the folich at the Equipment of the Soundary Times Advanced. There was a truck resembling a barboration of Colored Teachers of the New Jersey Conference of Social Scientists and representatives of clock at the Polish-American Republican Club adultine a plan to cope with economic and social scientists. The reference of the Club quarters, 732 Cass Street. A. The the resident provident provident provident provident provident provident provident provident Trenton Incident Discussed Trenton Incident Discussed Insol at Mercer Court House yesterday. The figures as reported follow: Sheriff—Republicans, Ralph Hulse. S416.33: Stephen A. Kearns, 876, and James A. Ross, \$249: Democrats, Al-

some of the daytime marchers, it appeared, enjoyed the walk so much the unequal treatment of Negro children in schools.

appeared, enjoyed the walk so much they repeated the jaunt for exercise. "This is thirsty work." some of them reported And others persuaded their wives that the parade was so long and so many people were waiting to get in line, that they might not get through marching until next Wednesday.

SYRACUSE. N. Y. May 14 QP.—
Wet and dry forces battled with music here today as a prelugs to the unequal treatment of Negro chill-Negro chill-Negro challed evelop more racial enterprise—to become a producer in stead of being a consumer. He urged Negro teachers to take the lead. Miss Grant was reelected president of ormer section now contains only 25 of the organization. P. M. Gregory, of Atlantic City, was named vice-president: Mrs. G. P. Williams. Morestown, recording secretary; Miss Catherine Scott. Bordentown, corresponding secretary; william H. Johnson, Camden, treasurer, and L. B. Granger, field agent.

N. J., May 14 (P).—Dr. Lewis O. Hart- for the modification of

The first ballot, which is consid-

After the results of the balloting

election was the high light of the conference day, considerable interest was attached to the adoption of legis-

Plan Political Rally

Industrial School.

L. B. Granger, of Bordentown, past president, was chairman of the morning session and Miss Frances O. Grant. of Bordentown, president, was chairman of the afternoon session. The principal speaker at that time was Dr. Carter G. Woodson, director of the Bureau of Negro History. Washington, who declared that the Negro should develop more racial enterprise—to become a producer instead of being a consumer. He urged

CONVENTION HALL, Atlantic City, commission adopt a program calling laws; the permission for industry to organize; a Congressional amendment authorizing Congress to regulate

hours and wages; and the establish-ment of commissions of industrial

Alumni Present Auto to Hibben

Retiring Princeton President Honored at Luncheon—Establish Fund

PRINCETON, N. J., May 14 .- Several hundred Princeton alumni re-turned to the Princeton campus to-day to celebrate "Hibben Day." Exercises were arranged in order to honor President Hibben, whose retirement

rresident hiben, whose retirement comes this June.

The occasion was designated "Hibben Day" by the Graduate Council, the executive body of the National Alumni Association. "in recognition Alumni Association, "in recognition of Dr. Hibben's 41 years of service as professor and president."

The principal event of the program was a luncheon in the university dining halls at which President Hibben delivered an address. Walter I. Johnson '97. of New York, chairman of the Graduate Council presided

Graduate Council, presided.

A number of athletic events were arranged for the afternoon, including ar rugby game with Harvard, fresh-man baseball game with Yale and an exhibition of field hockey between the New York and Philadelphia

exhibition of field noticely between the New York and Philadelphia Olympic squads.

In honor of President Hibben the alumni of Princeton University have established a loan fund for undergraduates, it was announced by Mr. Johnson at the luncheon which was attended by 300 alumni.

In informing President Hibben of the gift, Mr. Johnson revealed that it represents a donation of \$1 from each Princeton alumnus. The sum already has exceeded \$19,000.

Foliowing the luncheon, Dr. Hibben was presented with an automobile, the gift of the Board of Trustees. The presentation was made on behalf of the Board by Edward D. Duffield. 92. of Newark, president of the Prudential Life Insurance Company, and a life trustee of the University.

Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh over the murder of their son. The resolution was sponsored by a member of the delegation from India. The crowded assembly hall stood ark Academy, and clerk of the Board with bowed heads while Bishop An- of Trustees of Princeton: Dr. Edward dia. The crowded assembly hall stood with bowed heads while Bishop Anderson. of Boston. invoked divine help for the bereaved parents.

Frank A. Horne. of New York City. asked the conference to approve a request to the President for the appointment of a commission of government officials. economic and social scientists. and representatives of agriculture and industry to study and outline a plan to cope with economic conditions.

The resolution, which was referred CANDIDATES LIST ACCOUNT OF EXPENSE

Preliminary expenditures or candidates were listed in accounts filed with County Clerk Charles P. Hutchinson at Mercer Court House yester

bert Cooper, Jr., none, and George Jacobs. \$30.

Jacobs, \$30.

County Clerk—Republicans, Charles P. Hutchinson, \$413.77, and Harry Howarth, \$69.50; Democrat, Charles H. Reichert, none, Assembly—Richard C. Chamberlain, Jr., \$56.55; Edwin A. Carpenter, \$30; Roland C. Billingham, \$67.50; Pred Clymer, \$13; William Devlin, \$20; Harry Duffy, none, and Samuel B. Davies, \$81.81; Democrats, J. Albert, Davies, \$81.81; Democrats, J. Alber Homan, George Pellettieri, and Craw-

Homan, George Peilettieri, and Crawford Jamleson, none.
Freeholder—Republicans, Edward B.
VanNoje, 866.50: John O. Gretton.
399; Leonard A. Plant. 8215; Stewart
H. O'Donneil, 8304.22; Milton F.
Stevenson, 840; Walter Firth, 813.50;
Daniel A. Puione, \$152.90, and Harry
J. Bodine, 822; Democrats, Walter IA.
Carson, and August F. Hartz, none. J. Bodine, \$22: Democrats, Walter 'A. Carson and August F. Hartz, none: A. L. Waldron, \$148.10; Fred Brindley, Jr., no report.

Coroner—Republicans. Harry A. Walker, \$35: Albert F. Moriconi, \$46.50; Frank K. Grove, none; Silas R. Bray, none; Frederick Travis, \$54.75; Budd P. Jeffries, \$16; Charles Seremba none, and Carl H Whitney.

Seremba, none, and Carl H. Whitney \$79.20; Democrats, Henry B. Biedlin \$39.50; John T. Mullen, no report Gruerio, none; Andrew M Jr., \$32.45, and Joseph M

stead of being a consumer. He urged Negro teachers to take the lead. Miss Grant was reelected president TALL KING ALBER TALL KING ALBERT

BRUSSELS, May 14 (P).-King Al bert, who is well over six feet, met his smallest subjects on his recent vist to the Beigran Congo, when he greeted 300 pygmies, the only natives allowed to live and hunt in the Albert National Park.

17 Teams Named In Member Drive

Leaders Prepare Final Plans for Y. M. H. A. Campaign

Final plans for the Y. M.-Y. W. H . membership drive to be held from May 19 to May 27 will be made at a meeting of team captains and the committee in charge of the drive called for tomorrow evening at the Y. M. H. A. Community Home The campaign will officially open with a dinner to the team workers at the Community Home on Wednes-

at the community mone on wetness day evening, May 18. At that time Samuel Cominsky and Israel Citron, co-chairmen of the campaign, will give final instructions to the workers give final instructions to the workers and distribute membership cards.

The goal of the drive will be five hundred new members. The campalgn, which is the first to be held in five years, will enlist the services

of every member of the three governng boards of the Y. M. and
Y. W. H. A.

Details of the drive have been ar-Details of the drive have been arranged by a committee consisting of Samuel Swern, president of the Y. M. H. A., Mrs. N. C. Epstein, of the Y. W. H. A. Advisory Board, Miss Leona Moss, of the Junior Advisory Board, and Abraham S. Lewis, Samuel Cominsty, Sidney Goldmann, Israel Citron, Alex Budson, Abraham Movshovitz, Louis Rudner and Mrs. Fannie Budson, executive-director of the Community Home.

Budson, executive-director of the Community Home.

Seventeen teams comprise the campaign organization. They are: Y. M. H. A. teams: Abraham S. Lewis, captain; Dr. Harry Berger, Harry Freedman, Louis S. Kaplan, Max Movshovitz, David Aroniss, Alex Husid, Matthew Urken and Samuel Simon.

Benjamin Goodstein cartain; Sam

Benjamin Goodstein, captain; Sam-nel Abrams, Isaac Bulitsky, Benjamin Goldberg, Louis Lavinson, Morris Millner. David Kelsey. Maurice Finkle, captain; Joseph Pishberg, David Josephson, Louis Rudner, Peter Shein and Alex Dia-

mond.
Alex Budson, captain: Sidney Byer,
Joseph Bash, Gus Wishnevsky, BenJamin Kaufman, Edgar Cohen, Louis
Brodsky, Max K. Bash and Morris

Horowitz.

Albert B. Kahn, captain; Jack
Bernstein, David Gross, Samuel
Leopold, Samuel Swern, Edward Juris hold, Samuel Swern, Harry Silverstein. Harry Silverstein. Henby Club team: Max Warren, tain; David Sharlin, Michael sky, Aaron Kessler, Baldwin witz and Norman Fromkin. Cohen. captain: Charles Irvin Cohen, captain; Charles Hydeman, Julius Schafer and David

Junior Board Teams: Freda Levine, captain; Sadie Koslow, Mary Siegle, Mabel Rosenthal, Bertha Bash and Molly Cutter.

Molly Cutter.

Betty Katz, captain: Mollie Wolfer,
Sadie Hirschon, Mrs. Sol Konvitz,
Hazel Friedman. Mrs. H. Nemitz, and
Estelle Bernstein.
Sally Levenson, captain: Molly Albert, Bessie Perlman, Rose Zobel,
Emma Levenson and Dora Berkelhammer.

Mrs. Hyman Urken. captain: Sarah Wilson, Mrs. Samuel Eisenstatt. Ethel Aroniss, Mrs. A. Gaze and Esther

Aroniss, Mrs. A. Gaze and Esther Felton.

Miriam Levine. captain: Jeanette Pearlman, Mrs. Fannie Miller. Rena Gordon, Betty Aronson and Lillian Sokainer.

Y. W. H. A. teams: Mrs. Jack Elfenstein. captain: Mrs. Alan Appelbaum, Mrs. Robert Davis. Mrs. Morris Wishnevsky and Mrs. Thomas Clinsky.

Mrs. Herman Silverstein. captain: Mrs. David Gross. Mrs. Frank Millner. Mrs. Harry Goodstein. Mrs. Samuel Swern, Mrs. Jokk Rednor and Mrs. Israel Citron.

Mrs. Meyer C. Epstein. captain: Mrs. Louis Kolman, Mrs. Benjamin Lasof, Mrs. Charles Levenson. Mrs. I. Finkle, Mrs. Abraham Bellin and Mrs. Charles Tyler.

Mrs. Nathan Byer. captain: Mrs. Harry Urken, Mrs. Abraham S. Lewis, Mrs. Samuel R. Lavine. Mrs. Herman Spiegle, Mrs. Joseph Cohen, Mrs. Eva Haveson.

Mrs. Benjamin Kaufman, captain;

Haveson.

Mrs. Benjamin Kaufman, captain;
Mrs. Harry Cooperstein, Mrs.
Nathaniel Koplin, Mrs. Paul Urken,
Miss Mayme Levin, Mrs. Alice F.
Snyder, Mrs. Frank Millner, Mrs. Irving H. Lewis, Mrs. Morris Siegel.

HAUPTMANN URGES RETURN TO NATURE

BERLIN. May 14 (P). — Gerhart Hauptmann noted German dramatist, urged Germany today to get back to nature to forget its contemporary

The noted dramatist made a speech

The noted dramatist made a speech at the opening exercises of a huge exhibition. "Sunshine, Fresh Air and a House for Everybody." at the city's municipal exhibit on grounds.

"We can't wait for paradise on earth." he said. "Look around at the beautiful and enjoyable things cut of doors. How is it that the thought of Europe's turbulence makes us gloomy, but that building a cottage of our own makes us happy? Isn't it because of sunshine?"

The exhibition was officially cpened by Vice-Mayor George Lange. It will close August 7. Numerous prominent architects and artists cooperated in stranging it.

CARD PARTY IS HELD BY WOMEN'S GROUP

About 100 persons were in attendance at the card party conducted yesterday afternoon by the Women's Committee of the American Instit-County of Banking, a Club, West State Street.

Miss Alice M. Fritz was general arrangements.

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Washington Crossing Arboretum Will Be Dedicated on Thursday

Gift to State by Packs Will Be Final Feature of Bicentennial Celebration In This Section—Initial Memorial of Its Type in New Jersey

Climaxing the Washington bicentennial celebrations for the historic Trenton section of the State will be so commonly found within its ders as to be considered typical New Jersey species, is the gift of two of the State's distinguished citizens. Charles Lathrop Pack, of Lakewood and his son Arthur Newton Pack, of Princeton.

The gift to the State is in commemoration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington and the trees and shrubs will stand and the trees and shrubs will stand as a living, growing monument to him at the very spot where with his pitifully small army he made that famous crossing of the Delaware Christmas night, 1776.

The arboretum is located on the main drive of the Washington Crossing Park, not far from the headquarters building, and is marked by a single large field stone, bearing on its face a simple bronze tablet. Grouped

centennial, a singularly appropriat-time since Mr. Pack was the origina time since Mr. Pack was the origina-tor of the commemorative tree planting project which has swept the country. During that time he has had the trees and shrubs collected and planted at the park, under the supervision of Charles P. Wilber, chief of the forestry division of the State Department of Conservation and De-velopment and Howard B. Flske, landscape architect. landscape architect. Beautiful as the arboretum is now

Beautiful as the arboretum is now, in ten years it will be one of the most celebrated show places of the State. It will also be a valuable laboratory for the scientific study of trees by botanical authorities and an admirable place for the laymen of the State to learn of the thousand or more handsome native New Jersey trees. sey trees.

At the present time this is the only New Jersey Arboretum, although one is being created in Camden by the city itself. The Pack arboretum compares very favorable even now with the Arnold Arboretum at Harrard.

cludes rare and introduced trees, out, the Pack garden will excel in native species. Already it has cost several thousand dollars, and in a brief decade its worth will be many times that.

Charles Lathrop Pack, now 75 years of age and still an active business. Charles Lathrop Pack, now 75 years of age and still an active business man, has long been interested in forestry and in developing a forestry consciousness among the people of the United States. He is president of the American Tree Association, which has been the motivating force in the bicentennial tree planting activities all over the country. His son, Arthur Newton Pack, has inherited much of his father's love of the out-of-doors and is president of the out-of-doors and is president o the American Nature Association. Al most every year accompanied by Mrs. Pack and a small company of camera men and friends, he starts out for



life habits of these nearly extinct

Appropriate ceremonies will mark the dedication of the arboretum and high State officials will be in attend-Winkler's Band, with Martin conducting, will provide the

Hendricks to Tell All Before Court

Deposed Earl Receiver Promises Aid in Chancery Investigation

Harry G. Hendricks, through counsel. announced today he would make he knows concerning his transactions with the Court of Chancery. Hendricks is under sentence of

three years for contempt of court arising out of his receivership of the Earl Radio Corporation. Today he was reported to have been indicted by the Essex County Grand Jury on a charge of having embezzled \$130,000 of Earl funds before he was removed as receiver. as receiver.

Robert H. McCarter, Hendricks' counsel, said today he has taken over the case with the understanding that the case with the understanding that his client tell all he knows regarding the receiverships to which he was appointed by Vice Chancellor Church to assist in the Chancery Court investigation now under way.

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or Rent

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years

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Taylor, Jr. Also

Riverside School Principal Cleared

Elliott Reinstates Mrs. Rein Who Will Re-

ceive Back Pay Upon order of State Educational ommissioner Elliott, Mrs. Marion B. Rein is to be reinstated as super-vising principal of the schools of Riverside Township, Burlington Coun-She is also to be compensated loss of salary since last January when she was dismissed for alleged inefficiency.
Commissioner Elliott found that

e local school board in removing s. Rein had been influenced by judice. The, charges against her characterized as trivial and based

he characterized as trivial and based on exaggerated incidents. In the hearing of Mrs. Rein's case, Amos C. Henry, a former high school principal, was the chief witness against her. The hearing attracted much attention and extended over a period of several days.

Among the accusations were an alleged failure by Mrs. Rein to conduct fire drills, which was not her responsibility. Dr. Elliott pointed out, and the non-observance of technical requirements in the employment of teachers.

"The allegations made by Mr. Henr against Mrs. Rein indicate that he searched for grounds of complaint rather than presenting charges upon outstanding situations which would naturally provoke them," said the de-

cision.
"Most of the charges and the evidence purporting to substantiate them are too trivial to receive individual consideration. If vidual consideration. If incidental acts occurring in school administration and supervision are permitted to be exaggerated so as to be considered legitimate grounds for dismissal, then the tenure law gives no protection to teachers and fails to meet the purpose for which it was enacted by the Legislature."



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9.25

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