

# 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 (AP).—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, cooperative spirit and ability to grasp knowledge, was described today before the Midwestern Psychological Association.

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

Dr. Kellogg noted that due to the animal's shorter life, it matures earlier. Hence it progressed more rapidly than the baby.

Dr. Kellogg tied slip knots on their wrists and feet. Then he timed them to see which would untie the knots quicker.

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 the chimpanzee to speak and doubted whether this ever would be accomplished. This finding is contrary to that of several other scientists who have reported that they succeeded in teaching chimpanzees to say a few words.

The experiment, Dr. Kellogg believes, established the fact that much of an infant human's early behavior is acquired, not "native or natural" reactions, as often contended.

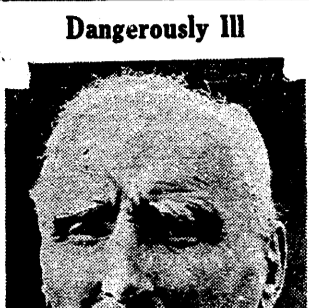
"It is very likely," he said, "that infants begin to acquire traits very soon after they are born. Many of their reactions are due to their environment and are not 'natural'."

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

Captain Dollar has been ill since May 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.

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## Canal Resolution Before Congress

Jersey Legislature Asks Immediate Steps Be Taken on Project

WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP).—A resolution of the New Jersey Legislature urging Federal construction of a ship canal across New Jersey was laid 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 section of the State. It would connect Raritan Bay with the Delaware River, at Bordentown.

Army engineers are surveying a route for the proposed canal at the present time and will submit a report to Congress. The project is for a waterway twenty-five feet deep to permit the passage of sea-going vessels.

The Secretary of War rejected a previous proposal to build a barge canal on the ground the cost would exceed the value to commerce.

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## Campaign Official In Member Drive

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

Final plans for the Y. M. H. A. 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 banner to the team workers at the Community Home on Wednesday evening, May 18. At that time Samuel Cominsky and Israel Citron, co-chairmen of the campaign, will give final instructions to the workers and distribute membership cards.

The goal of the drive will be five hundred new members. The campaign, which is to be held in five years, will enlist the services of every member of the three governing boards of the Y. M. H. A. and Y. W. H. A.

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

Seventeen teams comprise the campaign organization. They are: Y. M. H. A. teams: Abraham S. Lewis, captain; Sidney Goldman, Harry Friedman, Louis Kaplan, Max Morosvitz, David Aronson, Alex Husid, Matthew Urken and Samuel Simon.

Benjamin Goodstein, captain; Samuel Urken, Isaac Bulstik, Benjamin Goldberg, Louis Levinson, Morris Milner, David Kelsey.

Maurice Finkle, captain; Joseph Plaberg, David Gerson, Louis Rudner, Peter Shein and Alex Diamond.

Alex Budson, captain; Sidney Byer, Jacob Guss, Wisniewsky, Benjamin Kaufman, Edgar Cohen, Leon Brodsky, Max K. Bash and Morris Horowitz.

Albert B. Kahn, captain; Jack Bernstein, David Gerson, Samuel Leopold, Samuel Swern, Edward Juris and Harry Silverstein.

Allenby Club team: Max Warren, captain; David Shein, Michael Pitasky, Aaron Kessler, Baldwin Oswitz and Norman Fromkin.

Irvin Cohen, captain; Charles Hyelman, Julius Schaffer and David Deitz.

Junior Board teams: Freda Levine, captain; Sadie Koslow, Mary Siegel, Mabel Rosenthal, Bertha Bash and Molly Cutler.

## 17 Teams Named In Member Drive

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## Washington Crossing Arboretum Will Be Dedicated on Thursday

Gift to State by Packs Will Be Final Feature of Bicentennial Celebration

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 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 about the marker are many shrubs, some in bloom.

Two years ago Charles Lathrop Pack decided to make this splendid gift to the people of New Jersey on the occasion of the Washington bicentennial, a singularly appropriate time since Mr. Pack was the originator of the commemorative tree planting project which has swept the country. During that time he has had the trees and shrubs collected and planted in the park under the supervision of Charles P. Wilber, chief of the forestry division of the State Department of Conservation and Development and Howard B. Fiske, landscape architect.

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 botanical and agricultural subjects. An admirable place for the laymen of the State to learn of the thousand or more handsome native New Jersey 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 favorably even now with the Arnold Arboretum at Harvard.

That covers more ground and includes rare and introduced trees, but the Pack garden will excel in 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 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 Arnold Arboretum 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 American Nature Association.

Most every year accompanied by Mrs. Pack and a small company of camera men and friends, he starts out for the mountain regions of the West to "shoot" remaining American wild game with the camera. His films are valuable sources of knowledge of the life habits of these nearly extinct species.

Appropriate ceremonies will mark the dedication of the arboretum and high State officials will be in attendance. Winkler's Band, with Martin M. conducting, will provide the music.

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## Riverside School Principal Cleared

Elliott Reinstates Mrs. Rein Who Will Receive Back Pay

Upon order of State Educational Commissioner Elliott, Mrs. Maria B. Rein is to be reinstated as supervising principal of the schools of Riverside Township, Burlington County. She is also to be compensated for loss of salary since last January 2, when she was dismissed for alleged inefficiency.

Commissioner Elliott found that the local school board in removing Mrs. Rein had been influenced by prejudice. The charges against her 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. Henry 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 decision.

"Most of the charges and the evidence, purporting to substantiate them, are too trivial to require individual 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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## 100,000 March in Beer Parade As 400,000 Others Look on, Old and Young Participants

NEW YORK, May 14 (AP).—New York blew the bung from its pent-up craving for old-fashioned beer today, and frothed into a parade that flowed in sparkling streams through up-town streets all day and far into the night.

There were 100,000 constitutionally minded marchers, and 400,000 others who lined the sidewalks to watch them pass, led by the bubbling Jimmy Walker in a double-breasted suit and top hat.

The populace in hotels overlooking the parade showered the mayor with roses and greeted him with noisy applause. They cheered and waved their hats and banners.

The parade started at 10 o'clock, led by the marching band of the First Baptist Church started playing "Onward Christian Soldiers."

Wet forces marshaled and a loud-speaker was set on the top of an automobile and popular selections were rendered noisily.

As the "wet music" gained volume it started to speak at a meeting of the combatants and sending them to cover.

It was decided to call the battle a draw.

CAMDEN, May 14.—Headed by a large police escort, Camden's "beer parade" marched triumphantly today while crowds cheered, banners 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 Street from 3d Street at 3 P. M. and north later.

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

CONVENTION HALL, Atlantic City, N. J., May 14 (AP).—Dr. Lewis O. Hartman, of Boston, Mass., chairman of the New England delegation, polled the high vote today, as the Methodist conference started tabulating for the election of two new bishops.

The first ballot, which is considered nominating in character, gave Dr. Hartman, who is the editor of Zion's Herald, 228 votes of the 547 necessary for election. The Rev. Joseph M. Gray, pastor of the Central Church, Detroit, was 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.

The general men's council opened its week-end session in connection with the general conference. The council in a series of discussions is to consider the question of "the place of the Church in the modern world."

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, 151 votes; the Rev. W. H. Smith, Pasadena, Cal., 93; the Rev. A. E. Day, Pittsburgh, 82; the Rev. R. S. Cushman, Rochester, N. Y., 89; the Rev. Marion S. Rice, Detroit, 82; the Rev. Loren M. Edwards, Denver, Colo., 64; the Rev. W. E. Shaw, Peoria, Ill., 61; the Rev. O. W. Fier, Indianapolis, 59; the Rev. E. H. Hammaker, Youngstown, Ohio, both 43.

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 episcopal election was the high light of the conference day, considerable interest was attached to the adoption of legislation in the afternoon, including a pension reduction for bishops.

The pension reduction legislation was a compromise on the proposal to circumscribe the privileges of a retired bishop by returning him to his annual conference in the same status as a minister and at a minister's pension. A minister's pension is based on an allowance of so much a year for each year he has served in the ministry since he was ordained.

The new regulation, which does not apply to the present board of bishops, provides that the bishops' pension will be \$25 a year for each year of service in the church. This will make the average Episcopal pension range from \$1,000 to \$1,500.

The conference, during its session, passed a resolution of sympathy to Colonel and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh over the murder of their son. The resolution was sponsored by a member of the delegation from Indiana. 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 to committee, suggested that the

## Alumni Present Auto to Hibben

Retiring Princeton President Honored at Luncheon—Establish Fund

PRINCETON, N. J., May 14.—Several hundred Princeton alumni returned to the Princeton campus today to celebrate "Hibben Day." Exercises were arranged in order to honor President Hibben, 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 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 L. Johnson, 97, of New York, chairman of the Graduate Council, presided.

A number of athletic events were arranged for the afternoon, including a rugby game with Harvard, a freshman baseball game with Yale and an exhibition of field hockey between the New York and Philadelphia teams.

In honor of President Hibben the alumni of Princeton University have established a loan fund for under-graduates. 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 donation of \$1 from each Princeton alumnus. The sum already has exceeded \$19,000.

Following the luncheon, Dr. Hibben was presented with an automobile. The gift of the Board of Trustees of the Board of Edward D. Duffield, 92, of Newark, president of the Prudential Life Insurance Company, and passed to the University.

Among those attending the luncheon were Robert D. Clothier, president of Rutgers University; Wilson Farrand, 88, headmaster of the Newburgh, N. Y., school; and the Board of Trustees of Princeton, Dr. Edward E. Hodge, of Philadelphia, and Dean Mathew, 72, of Princeton, both trustees of the University; Thomas N. Horn, George Peletier, and Crawford Jamieson, none.

Freeholder—Republicans, Edward B. VanNope, 86; John O. Gretton, 89; Leonard A. Plant, 82; Stewart H. O'Donnell, 89; Milton S. Stevenson, 84; Walter P. H. 83; Daniel A. Pulone, 83; and Harry J. Bodine, 82. Democrats, Walter A. Carson and August F. Hartz, none; A. L. Waldron, 81; Fred Brindley, Jr., 80.

## Hendricks to Tell All Before Court

Deposed Earl Receiver Promises Aid in Chancery Investigation

NEWARK, N. J., May 14 (AP).—Harry G. Hendricks, through counsel, announced today he would make "full and complete disclosure" of all 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.

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

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## Pygmies Visited by Tall King Albert

BRUSSELS, May 14 (AP).—King Albert, who is well over six feet, met his smallest subjects on his recent visit to the Belgian Congo, when he greeted 300 pygmies, the only natives allowed to live and hunt in the Albert National Park.

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