

CLEVELAND FINDS
MANAGER'S RULE
SUCCESS IN YEAR

Many Improvements and
Savings Enjoyed by Ohio
City Under Plan.

Accomplishments of the city manager form of government in Cleveland in 1924, first year of its existence, were surprises even to most ardent supporters.

With the city administration's most in collapse, the first year showed what could be done with an efficient handling of municipal affairs.

The outstanding work was complete reorganization of the financial structure. William J. Semple was drafted for the job. He straightened out the city books so that departments knew where they stood financially and started to wipe out the sinking fund deficit of \$6,000,000.

Employees Pleased

One of the most popular moves made was in the manner of paying employees on city work. They had been skeptical as to the workings of the new form of government, fearful of losing their jobs. But they found themselves benefited by a simple change in the manner of payment. To the city had been compelled to go to the city hall twice monthly to get pay checks.

By use of an armored motor car, paying the men on the job, employees were saved a great loss of time and the city was saved \$40,000.

So great were the economies during the first year of city manager government that Cleveland ended 1924 with a cash balance of \$255,000, having lived within its income during the year.

Another accomplishment was in the street paving department. The year 1923, the last under the old form of government, had been a banner year in this respect, but the very first year of the new regime resulted in more paving at less cost per square yard.

Streets Cleared

The good work was kept up in the street cleaning department. The policy of flushing the downtown main streets nightly and cleaning every street in Cleveland twice each month was adopted. Collection of rubbish was increased by \$6,000 calls. Garbage collections amounted to 14,000 tons more than in 1923. Cost of handling garbage at the city disposal plant was reduced from \$112 to \$75 a ton.

The service department was loaded with obsolete and worn out equipment, which was replaced with \$500,000 worth of motor equipment. Street extension programs were revamped and speeded up.

The park department was in a bad way at the beginning of 1924. The first year's work consisted largely of repairing buildings and roadways, cleaning out pools and ponds and providing new bath houses and playgrounds throughout the more than 2,000 acres of parks. Marked improvement was made in playgrounds.

An outstanding achievement was the splendid earning record of Cleveland's public auditorium, \$50,000 toward its fixed charge.

The police department was made really efficient. Crime in general was retarded, despite aggravating local conditions during the year. One hundred men were added to the force in 1924.

SCHOOLMEN TO GATHER

Teachers Will Meet Saturday for Discussions.

The Indiana Schoolmen's Club will meet at the Lincoln Saturday. De Witt S. Morgan, Technical High School assistant principal, and Prof. Homer L. Humple, Evansville College, will speak at the morning session. At 12:15 p. m. George H. Reitzel, county superintendent, Dea. J. J. Abnett, Bedford school superintendent, and O. F. Deitz, Crawfordsville High School superintendent, will discuss budgetary procedure of summer months.

FREE SHOW AND CANDY

Land Negro Boy in Detention Home After Chase.

A Negro boy, 11, was in the Detention Home today after enjoying a free show and candy at the expense of the Capitol Theater.

He stole up a back stairs and saw the show, spent the night in a storeroom, and early today broke open a candy case, filled his pocket and ran back the office for money, he told police.

Then the janitor sighted him and captured him after a chase through the dark building.

Negro Woman Slashed

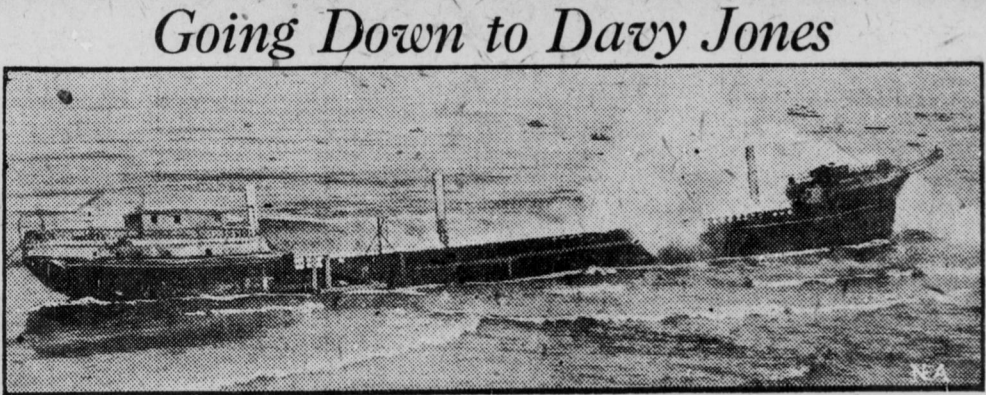
Police sought Mary Yocum, alias Curl, Negro, today, following investigation of a cutting affray at 2518 Martinsdale Ave., late Wednesday. Mrs. Amanda Benaugh, Negro, 44, of 2554 Martinsdale Ave., was cut about the arms, and Mrs. Della Atkins, 2554 Martinsdale Ave., had a slashed coat.

The postage stamp had its origin in Great Britain in 1840. The first stamps made in the United States were in 1847.

VACCINATION

Those citizens of Indianapolis and especially parents of school children who are opposed to compulsory vaccination are invited to attend a mass meeting in the Assembly Room,

Second Floor, Denison Hotel,
Friday Evening, June 3rd, 8 P. M.



Slowly succumbing to the elements that lash her seasoned sides, the old sea dog Fullerton, one of the last of the brave ocean windjammers, is shown as she fights destruction around at Rendondo Beach, Cal. Breaking away from her fishing anchorage during a storm, the old boat took one last wild fling across a "howling sea." Several aboard were rescued after a hard battle to get a line aboard the pitching barkentine.

SELF-RELIANCE LEARNED
EARLY IN LIFE BY LINDY

Boy Grew Up in Healthful Atmosphere of Woods and Farm in Minnesota Home.

By Morris DeHaven Tracy
United Press Staff Correspondent
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CHAPTER III

Self-reliance, one of the characteristics of Charles A. Lindbergh, which enabled him to fly alone from New York to Paris, and become an international hero, was developed in him early in life.

When he was a month old his mother took him back to the Lindbergh home at Little Falls, Minn., from Detroit, Mich., where he was born Feb. 4, 1902.

There the Lindbergh family lived on a farm on the west bank of Little Falls. It was a farm of remarkable beauty. The house was a comfortable one-story, white structure with spacious basement located on sloping ground, surrounded with trees and woods and the river near by.

Only Son

Charles was his father's only son, and they became close companions. As soon as Charles was old enough his father began taking him on excursions into the nearby woods. The boy learned to notice the trees and flowers and particularly the animal life of the vicinity.

By the time he was five years old the amazing sense of direction which reinforced only by a compass, enabled him to fly a course across the Atlantic as straight as that of a homing pigeon was developed.

He and his father were on one of their excursions into the woods a mile or more away from the Lindbergh home. The father wished to go further to look over some land, but fearing the boy would tire, left him on the trail.

Boy Was Gone

"You stay here for a few minutes," the older Lindbergh told him. "I'm going on a bit and will come back pretty soon and get you here."

But when the father returned the boy was gone. The older Lindbergh searched through the woods, but could find no trace of his son.

Frightened and picturing all sorts of misfortunes befalling the boy, Lindbergh hurried home, intending to enlist the aid of neighbors and begin a wide search. But 5-year-old Charles greeted him at the gate.

"How did you get here?" the father asked.

"When we were walking you told me that the sun always goes down in the west and we were walking straight at the sun," Charles explained. "I got tired of waiting, so I just walked straight away from the sun and I came right home here."

Elected to Congress

That same year Lindbergh was elected to Congress and the family moved to Washington in 1907, where for a decade a part of each year was spent. The Lindberghs lived near the White House and young Charles came in contact with that famous gang of Washington youngsters headed by Quentin Roosevelt, whose father was then President.

He played on the White House grounds and is said to have had a part in some of the happenings which made the White House a lively place in those days.

When Quentin Roosevelt rode his once familiar pony into the White House and brought an attendant into giving it a ride on an elevator, an incident which the President never tired of recalling—Charles Lindbergh is said to have been one of the gang that was egging Quentin on.

At His Store

F. C. Henry, a Washington druggist, recalls that Charles Lindbergh was one of the many small boys of the neighborhood who, with Quentin Roosevelt, bought their sundae at his drug store. Quentin developed at one time a habit of charging the sundae to the White House account, something which again amused the President, but of which he is said to have disapproved as a bad habit for a boy of few years.

Charles Lindbergh is also credited in Washington with having had a part, along with Quentin Roosevelt, and a number of others, in cutting the light wires and plunging the White House into darkness on one famous occasion.

To Thrill Crowds

During most of the time Lindbergh lived in Washington airplanes were still considerable of a novelty. The Wrights were carrying on their experiments, as was Curtis, but planes were used chiefly to thrill crowds, and flying was a highly hazardous occupation. But even then Lindbergh was interested in "flying machines," as was Quentin Roosevelt who was destined to die in the war, shot down in a battle with a German plane.

During these years the boy's parents, probably with much wisdom, permitted the lad to go his way about as his own desires dictated. He was not repressed. There were few "don'ts" in the Lindbergh household.

Scientists and psychologists put great weight upon that phase of his training. They say that it developed in him the self-reliance which he first showed when, at five years of age, he walked away from the sun and so found his way back home. It also, they say, made stronger in him the courage and the determination which he had inherited.

In school he was quiet, unassuming and modest. It is recorded that he cared little for English composition or such subjects, but was much interested in sciences, and in mathematics he was always among the leaders of his class.

His teacher, Miss Elizabeth E. Marshall, while he went to school in Washington, described him as a quiet, unassuming lad, yet distinctly "individual." Even as a youth Charles Lindbergh was never one of the herd, those who knew him then recall.

To his Washington schoolmates he was "Cheese" Lindbergh, so called "because his name was so much like limburger cheese."

TAMPA GUARDED
FROM MOB IRE

Soldiers and 600 Deputies
Patrol Streets.

By United Press
TAMPA, Fla., June 2.—Eight companies of Florida National Guardsmen and 600 special deputies patrolled Tampa's streets early today.

Tampa was guarded against a fresh outbreak by a mob which for two days and three nights has been trying to seize B. F. Levine, confessed slayer of Herman Merrell, his wife and three children.

A special session of the Hillsborough County grand jury has been summoned to deal with 50 men arrested yesterday. Other arrests were expected today.

The rioting began Sunday night. Four killed and thirty injured in the casualty list to date.

Streets were cleared early last night by a hurriedly arranged curfew.

NO PROBE COMMENT

County Prosecutors Recall William Armitage.

Following recall of William H. Armitage, city politician, before them, county prosecutors investigating alleged political corruption in Indiana refused to comment today on the probe procedure. Armitage has appeared several times and returned Wednesday afternoon for a long conference with Prosecutor William H. Remy and aids.

He is a brother of James E. Armitage, recently sentenced to three months in jail and fined \$500 by Criminal Court Judge James A. Collins for contempt of court based on alleged bribery of Claude Achey, former grand juror.

PROSECUTOR BEATEN

Dinsmore Knocked Down When He Attempts to Nab Driver.

Arthur Dinsmore, city prosecutor, was bruised by a motorist Wednesday night when he attempted to arrest for speeding, failure to stop for a traffic signal and for a preferential street, at Twenty-Fifth St. and Central Ave.

As Dinsmore tried to get the license number, the motorist knocked him to the street and ran over his foot. When Dinsmore stepped on the running board, the motorist again knocked him down, Dinsmore said.

He took the license number. A law passed by last Legislature provides that only uniformed officers may make arrests.

FIRE PERILS PATIENTS

Blaze Quelled in Hospital and Inmates are Unhurt.

By United Press
BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 2.—Fire broke out late Wednesday in the old Cumberland Street Hospital, where cancer patients are cared for, but was brought under control before it had become necessary to take out the patients. The building was abandoned as a general hospital recently. The fire broke out on the top floor.

Police believe faulty wiring started it.

Firm Heads Organize

Allied Coal and Material Company branch managers organized the Allied Business Club at a Chamber of Commerce dinner Wednesday night. Officers elected were C. D. McCloskey, president; Sam Dennis, vice president; Harman A. Campbell, secretary-treasurer, and Maub M. Carey, assistant secretary-treasurer.

Race Fan Missing

J. H. Jones, 3210 W. Washington St., requested police aid in a search for his son, Harold, 22, who was last seen Monday. Jones said his son left home in a Hupmobile sedan, license 525-860, to attend the Speedway race. He wore blue serge trousers, tan shoes, light cap and red and black lumber jacket. Friends say they saw him at the race track.

'Silver King' Dies

By United Press
SEWARD, Alaska, June 2.—John Nash, a pioneer of the West, and once known as the "silver king of North America," because of the fortune he took out of Colorado silver mines, is dead here. In 1922 both Nash's legs were amputated as a result of an infection caused by freezing during the Nome gold rush.

Man Loses \$600

David Deery, 259 S. Meridian St., told police while he was en route between Market and Illinois Sts. and Rural and Washington Sts. late Wednesday he lost a packet containing \$600 in currency.

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Five Wheels Stolen in Day, Detectives Report.

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PUBLICLY OWNED
GAS, ICE, WATER
PLAN SUCCEEDS

Omaha Utilities Project
Now Worth Nearly
\$23,000,000.

By Roscoe B. Fleming
WASHINGTON, June 2.—Pleasant figures, those Senator Howell of Nebraska was studying.

The caused him to smile and chew his gum a little faster. They were the figures showing the financial condition at the beginning of 1927 of the Metropolitan Utilities district of Omaha, Neb.

The Metropolitan Utilities district of which Howell used to be the general manager, operates the Omaha gas plant, water plant and ice plant. He's pleased with what the boys have done to vindicate and forward the general principle of public ownership of important utilities while he's forwarding it in the Senate.

"The figures show that the district owns property worth \$22,983,332, on which it owes only \$11,392,000," said Howell.

The ice plant is owned clear of all charges. We paid for it in seven years out of earnings, and it's clear velvet and worth \$763,000.

"The water plant is worth \$11,500,000 and we owe less than \$7,000,000 on it. We have a surplus of \$4,707,000."

Last year the district paid \$536,000 interest on its bonds and still laid aside a surplus of \$866,000."

CORN PRICES STILL
MOUNT AT CHICAGO

Reach Highest Point in More Than Two Years.

By United Press
CHICAGO, June 2.—The corn market continued sky-rocketing in the opening hour on the Chicago Board of Trade today and prices advanced 1c to 2c to the highest point in more than two years. July sold at \$1.95 1/2 and September at \$1.93.

Since April 16, corn prices have risen 30 1/2 cents, the most sensational spurt the corn market has known in years.

Unfavorable reports from the corn growing areas are responsible for the strength in board dealings. Iowa, world's largest corn producing area, has only 75 per cent of normal acres planted and continued heavy rains in practically all of the corn belt caused poor germination.

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