

SELF-RELIANCE OF CHARLES LINDBERGH DEVELOPED EARLY

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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 by 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 Lindberghs lived on a farm on the west bank of the Mississippi river, just south of the city limits 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 nearby.

Charlie was his father's only son and they became the closest companions. As soon as Charlie 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, 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 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.

"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 elder 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 five-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."

The elder 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 into contact with that famous gang of Washington youngsters headed by Quentin Roosevelt, whose father was then president.

He played much 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 famous pony into the White House and browbeat 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 ogling Quentin on.

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 sundaes at his drug-store.

Quentin developed at one time a habit of charging the sundaes 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.

Charles Lindbergh is also credited with having 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.

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 Curtiss, 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 very great weight upon that phase of his upbringing.

They say it developed in him the self reliance which he first showed at 5 years of age, when, when he walked away from the sun and so found his way back home.

It also, they say, made stronger in him the courage and 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 science.

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 over 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."

Ashland Men Taken To Pen

George Cozart and George Bowman, both of Ashland, recently sentenced to serve two years in the penitentiary at Salem, were taken to that institution Tuesday to start serving their sentences.

The two men pleaded guilty to burglarizing the Swirth Company packing house here.

Little Lindy and His Dad



(Copyright by Edmondson)

Recognizable, isn't it, this 1909 photo of Uncle Sam's own Charles A. Lindbergh? It was taken at Washington with his late father, at that time congressman from Minnesota. Little eight-year-old Lindy then had no expectation of the fame and glory which are now his.

NATIONAL SOJOURNERS TO HOLD CONVENTION

CLEVELAND, June 2.—(AP)—Every branch of Uncle Sam's service in all parts of the world will be represented at the seventh annual convention of the National Sojourners Club, in Cleveland, June 19, 20 and 21.

Membership in this order is limited to Masons holding officers' commissions, past, present or reserve, in some military or naval force of the United States or its World War allies.

This will be the club's first independent convention, the six previous ones having been adjuncts to larger Masonic gatherings.

Though only seven years old, the order has grown so rapidly that it now has 71 chapters, located in virtually every state in the union and most of the insular possessions and almost everywhere the United States maintains a military or naval post.

Major-General Amos A. Fries, chief of the chemical warfare ser-

vice, is president of the National Sojourners Club.

PRISONERS INSTITUTE JAIL REIGN OF TERROR

IDGEVSK, Russia.—(AP)—Lawlessness within the prison gates of Idkevsk has resulted in the release of 27 prisoners, who will be tried in a court of law and sentenced.

The group consisted of the oldest inhabitants of the penitentiary and they terrorized the newcomers, making their fellow-prisoners practically their servants and slaves. Beatings and tortures inflicted on newly-incarcerated prisoners by the veteran jailbirds were so brutal that the victims were afraid to complain to the prison authorities. The leader of the gang has served 13 prison terms and had his first taste of jail as a boy of 11 years of age.

Medford—Stockmen ship 42 carloads cattle to Klamath county pastures.

PROVES SUPERSTITION

LOS ANGELES, June 1.—(AP)—"Somebody is going to die," W. E. Rebadow told his landlady, Stanley McAllie, when a bird flew in the window of the McAllie residence yesterday.

McAllie found Rebadow dead today when he went into the latter's room. He told police that Rebadow had been drinking yesterday and that he had "kidded" Rebadow about his superstition concerning the bird.

"Well, you just wait, somebody's going to die," Rebadow said.

His widow is scheduled to arrive here today from Seattle to take charge of the body.

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J. O. RIGG

E. F. Drivers Got to Lab—Clarence H. Underwood and John Martin of Klamath Falls made the trip to the Lake of the Woods last Thursday, being the first to reach this popular summer site. They struck a 10 n. s. stretch of muddy roadway and considerable show but were able to make it with the use of chains. The road this year is nearly two months later in opening than last year.

Burns—Herrick will start building for great lumber plant.



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FACTS about used car allowances

Most new car sales now involve the trading-in of a buyer's used car. More and more people are asking: "Why should my used car seem to have several values? ... Why should dealers in different makes of cars offer me allowances differing materially? ... Does the largest allowance offered mean the best deal for me?"

Here are basic facts:

1 Your used car has seemingly different values because competitive dealers are bidding to sell you a new car.

2 Your used car has only one fundamental basis of value: what the dealer who accepts it in trade can get for it in the used car market.

3 The largest trade-in allowance which is offered on your used car is not necessarily the best deal for you. Sometimes it is; but sometimes it is not.

4 An excessive allowance may mean that you are paying an excessive price for the new car in comparison with its real value.

5 Judge the merits of the new car in comparison with its price, including all delivery and finance charges. Then weigh any difference in allowance offered on your used car.

WHEN YOU are ready to trade-in your present car, remember that after all you are making a purchase and not a sale. You are buying a new car and simply applying your present car as a credit toward the purchase price of a new car.

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