

ARMY OFFICER SELECTS DODGE

After the war birds arrive and the pilots are getting in some unaccustomed sleep, it is Lieutenant Walter E. Richards who must be awake and see that the little group of celebrated ships of the pursuit group of Selfridge field, Michigan, are in condition to be on their way at a moment's notice.

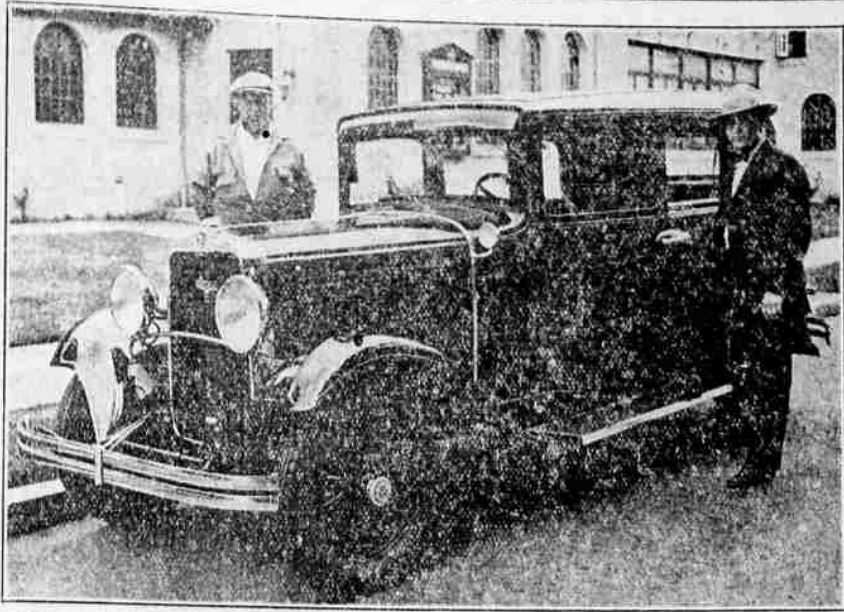
Lieutenant Richards is the engineering officer of Selfridge field responsible for the functioning of the more than 40 ships of the group.

When the group takes to the air for cross-country maneuvers, Lieutenant Richards, either in person or through his pick-up crew of air mechanics in an airplane, is in charge of the collection of duties. It is necessary for Lieutenant Richards to make many dashing trips to and from the various airports to see that the planes are in the proper condition for these trips.

It is all made with the least possible delay. Lieutenant Richards has selected a Dodge Brothers eight coupe.

Through the courtesy of Dodge Brothers dealers throughout the country, Lieutenant Richards is provided with his favorite car wherever he has important ground work to do. The famous engineering officer reports that his Dodge eight was invaluable to him in the recent cross-country flight to Mather field, California, and during the spring maneuvers which were held there.

Sheriff Jennings Chooses New Dodge Brothers "8"



This smart new Dodge Brothers eight was purchased by Sheriff Ralph Jennings this week from Eakin Motor company. Left—Sheriff Jennings and, right, Jailor Rex Dunford.

Great Thinker Fibs to Wife About His Use of Tobacco

Accurate as he may be about relatively and other mathematical matters, Professor Einstein, one of the world's greatest thinkers, consistently fibs to his wife about the number of smokes he has had during the day. Mrs. Einstein discloses in an article in The American Magazine.

The professor is allowed only two pipes of tobacco daily by his physicians and Mrs. Einstein is charged with limiting him to that amount.

"I often ask him," she says, "detailing his eccentricities, 'how many pipes he has smoked.' He always answers, 'one.' Sometimes he forgets his training as a mathematician and says 'one' when he should say 'three.'"

"And," continues Mrs. Einstein, "he has a great aversion to tea until he comes down from his study and finds there are interesting guests. When I tell him that tea guests are present he becomes as nearly angry as I ever see him.

"I'm going away," he declares. "I'll leave Berlin. There are too many people there. It interferes with my work." But presently he comes down to tea and if the people are interesting, he enjoys it very much.

Mrs. Einstein says that her husband is an addict to whistling in the bath tub when he is not engaged in his heavy mental labors.

"Upon rising," she relates, "he slips on his black and white bath robe and goes to the piano, where he plays while his bath is being made ready. On the way to his bath perhaps he thinks of an idea that has come to him during the night. He is not absent minded. His brain is there. He is thinking, but he is not thinking of what he is doing at the moment. He never remembers to close the bath room door. Never! We must always close it after him.

"And in the bath room he whistles and shaves. But he uses no shaving soap. Only the usual soap. Friends give him all kinds of shaving soap and my husband says: 'Yes, it is nice of you. I take your soap and thank you very much, but I will not use it. Two kinds of soap make life too complicated.' It is one of his profound convictions that one should take from life only that which is necessary. For him two kinds of soap are quite unnecessary."

Einstein, his wife declares, receives three or four hundred letters a week. Many of the letters come from America. Most of them request autographs and the professor's chief irritation is the frequent autograph request, consisting twenty-five or fifty cents.

"They think to buy me?" he rages, and throws the money into a box, the contents of which are regularly turned over to a fund for poor students.

The professor, according to his wife, is devoted to his violin, but he dislikes the sound of it in the living room because he thinks the rages and lamings interfere with the tone. He plays often in the bath room and the kitchen, where the floors are of stone.

"My husband thinks that he must have solitude for the sake of his work," Mrs. Einstein concludes, "but I know that he needs company. In summer when we have been three days away from Berlin, you should see his face light up when he hears that a visitor is coming. A woman must never forget that some of the things a man thinks about himself are not true."

LISBON, May 24.—(AP)—Compulsory schooling has been introduced in the Portuguese army, 82 per cent of the recruits having been found illiterate.

Honor Guest



R. F. Irvine, editor of the Oregon Daily Journal will deliver the main address for the senior high school commencement exercises to be held in the armory Friday evening, June 6 at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Irvine, during his early childhood lived in Jackson county, his father being a miner on what is now Forest creek, best known as Jackson creek. The mine's cabin, in which the Irvines lived, is located six miles west of Jacksonville and is still intact. He recently visited the old home, in company with Judge C. M. Thomas and E. A. Fleming of Jacksonville.

When they alighted from the auto, Mr. Irvine went directly to the cabin and told his companions interesting early history connected therewith. He also showed them certain trees and other landmarks surrounding the cabin, as though it was only yesterday that he had enjoyed his boyhood days in those happy surroundings.

Mr. Irvine was born in Lion county, Oregon and was educated in the public schools of that county. He also holds B.S., A.M., and M.D. degrees from Willamette University, Salem, and the honorary degree of LL.D. from Oregon State college.

As occupations, he taught school, was a telegraph operator and railroad station agent at Corvallis, for five years, a boot and shoe merchant in the same city for three years, and was a stockman and dairyman near Sprague, Wash., for four years.

He later purchased the Corvallis Times, publishing it for some years, after which he accepted an offer from the late C. S. Jackson, and became chief editorial writer on the Oregon Daily Journal of which he has been editor since the passing of the late George M. Trowbridge.

Mr. Irvine is a great lover of the out-of-doors and an enthusiastic booster for Medford and southern Oregon, has written many columns in the Journal telling of the resources, scenery, climate and other advantages of this section and especially of the hospitality and progressiveness of the people.

Mr. Irvine highly enjoys his trips to Medford and renewing acquaintances with his many friends.

BERLIN, May 24.—(AP)—Up-to-date taxi-cabs here, many of them made in America, have added an extra compartment in a special compartment to their equipment. On rainy days the driver whisks the umbrella from its rack and escorts the fare to the front door.

SYDNEY, Australia, May 24.—(AP)—Driving against crooks, the State of New South Wales is enforcing a law which makes it an offense for convicted non-owners to be found talking to motorists. General raids cleaned up underworld haunts and broke up the red-light district.

GENEVA, May 24.—(AP)—Spain notified the League of Nations that the Geneva opium convention will hereafter be applied to the Spanish protectorate in Morocco. Spain reserved this territory from operation of the treaty when she joined it in 1925.

Oregon Press Comment Upon Primary Victory of Joseph

Faced with the possibility of Joseph being elected governor, there is reason to believe that the "stay-at-home" vote of the primary contest will get out in November. Undoubtedly many of them will forget party lines and cast their ballots for the Democratic nominee. Whether or not this defection, will be extensive enough to give Oregon a Democratic governor remains to be seen.—Bathes Chronicle.

Predictions are being freely made that Joseph's election means a Democratic governor in November, but we rather doubt if Bailey can defeat the Portlander. Joseph's utilities and power platform will probably exercise the same appeal in November that it did in May. He will receive the vote that is always Republican, no matter the candidate, and as a campaigner and vote getter, he is far ahead of Bailey.—Morning Astorian.

One outcome seems certain—a minority candidate has been chosen for the Republicans and the conservative majority will not support him under any conditions, if they distrust him. The party is split and torn in factional fights as never before. Despite organization and money, the chances are that Oregon will have a Democratic governor.—Salem Capitol-Journal.

If Joseph is the nominee, what of the fall election? Can Joseph carry with him to the polls any considerable part of the Norblad and Cobett vote? Or will it be so opposed to him that it will prefer to turn Democratic? There is no discounting Joseph's ability as a campaigner and anyone who thinks that his nomination on the Republican ticket means a sure victory for the Democrat, Bailey, is not giving due credit to Joseph.—Astoria Budget.

But don't get the idea that it's going to be easy for the Democrats now. Of course, if some of the shell-shocked Republican regulars draw out an "independent" candidate, they make it a lot easier for Bailey. It isn't going to be easy to find a good man as an "independent" sacrifice. You can bet your last dollar the astute Mr. Joseph will do everything possible to keep the appearance of harmony within the party. But whether even with a seemingly reconciled party he can make himself acceptable to more than 125,000 Oregon voters in November remains to be seen. Give him credit for being an extraordinary organizer and campaigner. Against the substantial, sincere but unspectacular personality of Bailey will be arrayed the personality of one of the most brilliant, versatile and ruthless political practitioners who ever enlivened the affairs of a great state.—Eugene Guard.

Celebrates Thirtieth Anniversary



Harvey S. Firestone

Tracing its history from a small tire shop in Akron to one of the world's greatest industrial giants, the Firestone Tire & Rubber company is celebrating its thirtieth anniversary. It has been frequently said that in all the industrial history of America no more brilliant chapter is to be found than that written by Harvey S. Firestone.

In the original Firestone tire shop the daily production capacity was a dozen tires a day, and Mr. Firestone personally helped turn out this production. Today, with the great expansion programs just completed at Akron and at the great Western Firestone factory in Los Angeles, and increased facilities at the Firestone tire plants in Canada and England, the capacity is 80,000 tires and tubes a day.

The thirtieth anniversary sees the Firestone company operating its own cord fabric mills at Fall River, will believe what they want to believe and reject contrary evidence, however conclusive. Extreme wets and extreme dries alike continue to assail the good faith and common honesty of the Digest in its poll. When it is all over people of this type on both sides will continue to believe just what they want to believe, although there is every indication that the Digest's poll is both honest and giving in the main a true index.

Always, extremists in any cause

New Bedford, Newburyport, Massachusetts, with a total of 201,999 spindles and the tremendous yearly capacity of 45,000,000 pounds. Another notable Firestone achievement is the development in Liberia on the west coast of Africa, where rubber trees are now bearing on the first cultivated acreage of a huge 1,000,000 acre plantation. Reaching to another part of the world, Firestone maintains buying offices and a big plant in Singapore.

The Firestone Tire & Rubber company was organized by Mr. Firestone in Akron in 1900. In 1905 a car he gave Firestone an order for 2,000 sets of straight-side tires, which was the largest order for tires ever placed up to that time.

The fact that every employee of the Firestone company is a stockholder is declared to be a powerful factor making for unusually high production efficiency.

Mr. Firestone has played a leading part in advancing motor transportation, being credited with producing the first straight-side tire, the first rubber non-skid tread, the first commercial demountable rim, the first patented gum-dipping process and the first balloon tire, according to R. C. Tucker, vice-president and general sales manager of the Western Firestone organization.

GOLD STAR MOTHERS GREETED IN ENGLAND

LONDON, May 24.—(AP)—Waving American flags, 156 Gold Star Mothers and 116 veterans of the 27th division arrived in London today on a pilgrimage to the graves of their sons and "buddies" buried in England. Landing from the steamship Republic at Southampton the visitors came to London by train and were given a great ovation at the railway station.

JEFFERSON ELIMINATED IN SCHOOL BAND TEST

FLINT, Mich., May 24.—(AP)—Judges in the national high school band contest here today selected from a group of twelve the six bands that will participate in the class A finals tonight. Jefferson high of Portland, Ore., the only Pacific coast entry, was one of those eliminated.

HOOVER AND FRIENDS OFF FOR FISH LODGE

WASHINGTON, May 24.—(AP)—President Hoover and a large party of guests left the White House at seven a. m. for a weekend at the president's fishing retreat in the Blue Ridge mountains.

The president was accompanied by the largest guest delegation of the year.

DODGE BROTHERS SIX

\$835
AND UP, F. O. B. FACTORY

HERE'S A TWO-FOLD GUARANTY OF VALUE

There are two ways you can definitely appraise the value of the fine, roomy, low-priced Dodge Brothers Six. » You can see its beauty, feel its comfort, thrill to its smooth, vigorous performance, test the positive surety of its weather-proof internal hydraulic brakes, and sense the quietness and strength of its Mono-Piece Steel Body. » And beyond these things is the knowledge that you can bank upon the dependability of any Dodge Brothers motor car.

SIXES AND EIGHTS UPHOLDING EVERY TRADITION OF DODGE DEPENDABILITY

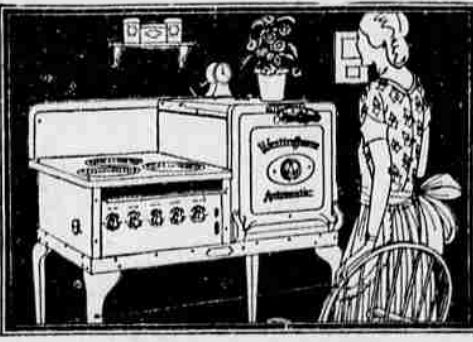
EAKIN MOTOR CO. 16-18 South Fir Phone 304

Seven Body Styles **PLYMOUTH** \$590 to \$675
UPHOLDING EVERY TRADITION OF DODGE DEPENDABILITY
Now one of the lowest-priced cars in the world. **\$590** and up, f. o. b. factory

LAST CHANCE

THIS IS THE LAST WEEK TO GET **FREE**

A 26-Piece Set of Community Plate Silverware or a 24-Piece Glass Luncheon Set



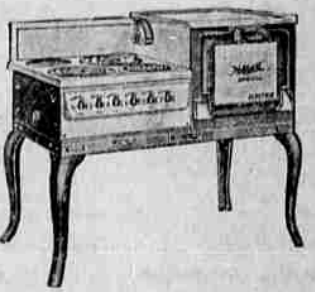
Westinghouse Electric Range

With the Purchase of a **WESTINGHOUSE OR HOTPOINT ELECTRIC RANGE**

This Offer Ends Saturday Night, May 31

PEOPLE'S ELECTRIC STORE

212-14 West Main Phone 12



15 Months to Pay
Your old range accepted as part payment.