

A hurdling duet in perfect harmony by a famous duo, Douglas Fairbanks and Fred Stone. From the ease and almost absolute unison in which they go over the bar it's evident that "Doug" and "Fred" are not athletic novices. *Western Newspaper Union.*



Three men famous in the world of aeronautics meet for the first time in Dayton. Orville Wright, co-inventor with his brother Wilbur of the airplane; ex-Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, America's "ace of aces"; Major R. W. Schroeder, holding the world's airplane altitude record of 28,000 feet. *C. B. Green.*



Above to the left—The late Major Edward Manno, Britain's champion airman of the war, who was officially credited with the downing of 73 enemy airplanes. *Press Illustrating.*

Left—William Fellowes Morgan, chairman of New York's committee for the reemployment of soldiers, sailors and marines, with headquarters at 505 Pearl Street.

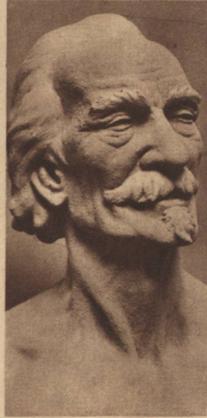
Above—Harry E. Hawker, Australian aviator and contestant in the race for the first successful transatlantic aerial voyage. Hawker and his British rival, Raynham, have been delayed in their starting from Newfoundland by adverse weather conditions at the Grand Banks. *Press Illustrating.*



Chief Mechanic Harry Howard, of the Rockaway Naval Station, showed enormous grit in the accident which deprived him of his place among the crew of the NC-4 on its transatlantic flight, when the propeller of the huge plane cut off his left hand just before the start on the first lap to Halifax. *I. F. S.*



Three photos of Ole Hanson, Seattle's famous fighting Mayor, affectionately termed "the Better Ole." Above he gives the Victory Loan a vigorous push toward the top in one of his five speeches during a whirlwind tour of New York last week. Mayor Hanson, redoubtable foe of Bolshevism, called the Victory Loan the country's great bulwark against the "Reds."



Above—A remarkable head by the sculptor Paolo S. Abbate, which has caught the indomitable spirit of the French, waiting since 1870 for the day when the cry would be "La victoire est arrivée!" *I. F. S.*

Miss Elizabeth Ryan, of Philadelphia, smallest and youngest of swimming champions—seventeen years old, 5 feet 2 inches small, and



winner of the 220-yard race in the recent National Swimming Contest in California. *Press Illustrating.*



"Tawney" Pershing, of San Francisco, yearling pet lion of Mrs. Herbert Cole, celebrated his first birthday as host to some thirty children. His mistress provided him with a steak instead of ice cream. *I. F. S.*



(Oval) Mayor Hanson with characteristic energy opens the baseball season in Seattle. The third picture shows how Mayor Hanson spends his leisure out-of-the-office hours in the Seattle shipyards, doing his practical bit toward increasing Uncle Sam's fleet. *International Film Service. (2) Underwood & Underwood.*

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Regarding the Belleclaire Golf and Country Club at Bayside, Long Island, which already has reached a degree of popularity that was not anticipated for at least a year, I wish to say that members may send as many guests as they wish to play over the course and to enjoy the privileges of the Club House on days other than holidays, Saturdays and Sundays, with the understanding that the fee for guests is \$2.00 per person whether they use the golf course a whole or half day.

On holidays, Saturdays and Sundays the limit of the number of guests a member may entertain is three and then the member must appear in person with them. This restriction applies to golf and tennis players.

Motorist members may bring along as many guests as they please at any time, it being understood that motorists have become members merely for the purpose of having the privileges of a country club where they may be certain of getting good meals for themselves and their friends.

The dining room facilities are such—owing to additions and improvements—that 200 persons may be promptly served at one sitting.

They will be served with the same quality of food that has made the Hotel Belleclaire so popular. They will have, also, the same fine cooking.

If organizations of business men desire the privileges of the Belleclaire Golf and Country Club for their one-day tournaments, I will be very glad to accommodate them on days other than holidays, Saturdays and Sundays.

No golf course in the Metropolitan district is more accessible or furnishes more conveniences. Certainly no country club anywhere has better facilities for serving first-class meals.

My hotel friends throughout the country have requested to be allowed to become associate members of the Belleclaire Golf and Country Club and to have the privilege of introducing their home-town friends to us, with the idea of letting them play golf over our course while they are visiting New York. I have decided to comply with their request, knowing full well that they will introduce to us guests only that members will be glad to meet.

The greatest number of players that can be accommodated on an 18-hole golf course—all of them playing in foursomes—is 192, and even this number will have to be handled on a time schedule rigidly adhered to.

The Belleclaire Golf and Country Club is now ready to serve its members and their friends with splendid meals and other club house comforts and conveniences that I am sure will please all of them very much.

The membership is growing with men and women who qualify on the platform of good-fellowship and character—and since this is the only platform upon which members are selected, it goes without saying that there is no prejudice or restriction as to an individual's race or religion.

A club formed on ideals of Democracy cannot have unfair and unreasonable prejudices.

**ROBERT D. BLACKMAN,**  
Proprietor.