

At Air Liner's Porthole : Petroleum Athletes Compete : Spirit of '61 : Teutonic Redskins



ALFRED W. LAWSON, owner and designer of the Lawson airliner C-2, and Miss Felicity Buranelli, one of the fourteen passengers on the liner which flew from Mineola, L. I., to Washington in four hours and sixteen minutes.



PRESIDENT WILSON helping Mrs. Wilson down to the deck of U. S. S. Oregon in Seattle, following the official review of the Pacific fleet from the battleship's bridge.



IN THIS alluring wrap for opera nights and social evenings two harmonious tones of voile are attractively banded in chinchilla.



ABOVE—The winning tug-of-war four of the Atlantic Refining Company at the Petroleum Athletic Association games on the Atlantic Refining Company's field, Thirty-second street and Passyunk avenue. At left, Emma Simon winning the girls' sprint at the Petroleum athletic meet. Elizabeth Sutton, second; L. Ecker, third.



THESE GERMAN youngsters are playing "Indians" in the outskirts of Berlin, rather an odd pastime for Teuton children—imitating anything American, even redskins. But the ethics of the performance do not bother them at all, and they seem to be getting plenty of fun out of it.



IKE E. TIBBEN, eighty-four, of Philadelphia, at the fifty-third G. A. R. reunion at Columbus, O., wearing the equipment with which he marched away to war with the Seventy-first Pennsylvania in '61. The umbrella has replaced the rifle, which old age, like Rip Van Winkle's famous gun, crumbled with rust.

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