

# NEWS PICTURES FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD



Here is Marian Mattison looking over the new field at the Riviera Country Club at Santa Monica, where Mexico and the United States will clash in an international polo match on December 6.



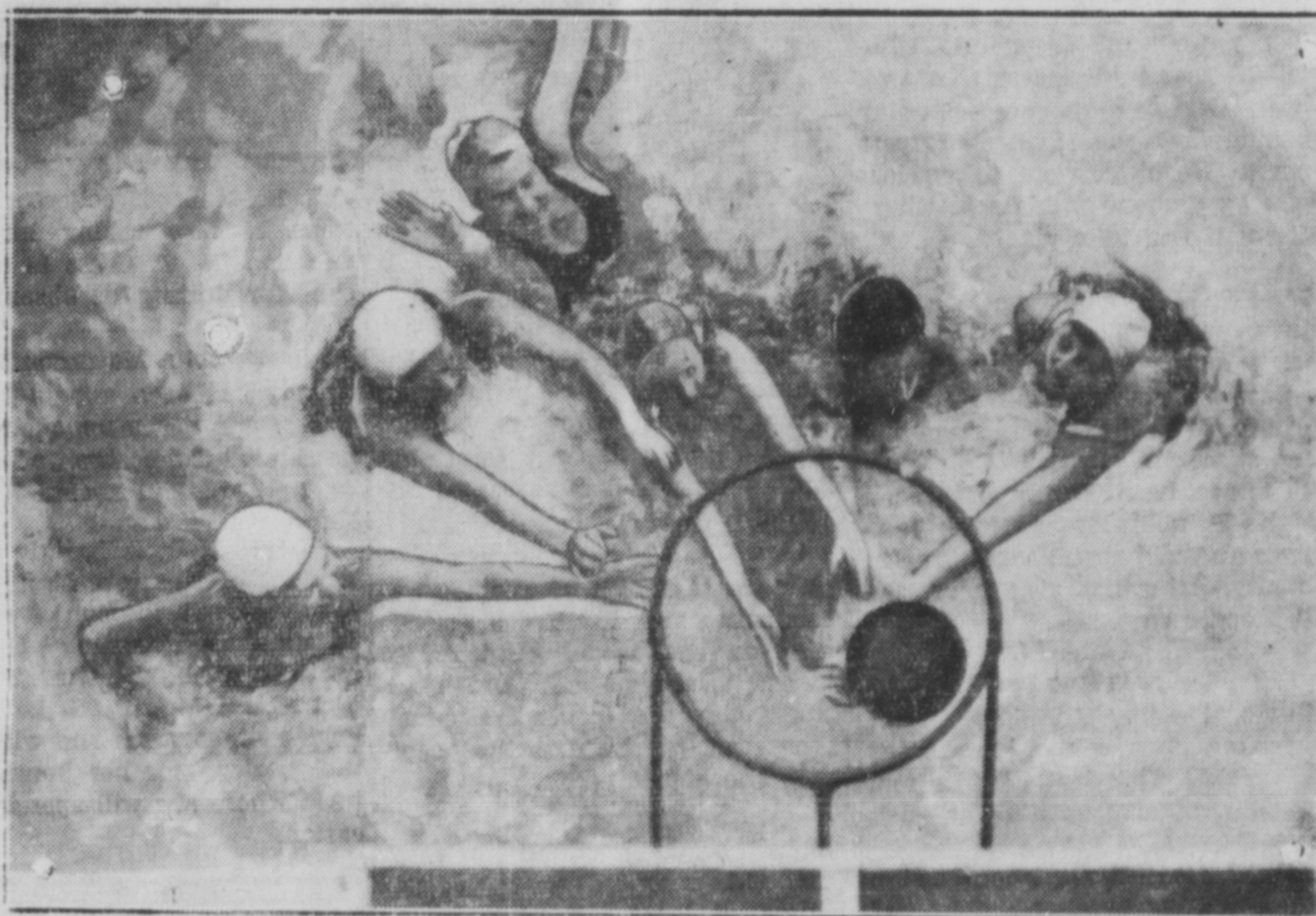
Always presenting a picture of poetic grace on the tennis courts, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody demonstrates that action which has won so many championships.



This messenger boy at the big leather fair in London, England, holds the two extremes in football. Whereas you can kick the small one all over the lot, the larger one is just a question.



Name, please? Babe Ruth, and he's autographing books for Ruth and Eleanor Frye, twins, at recent all-stars game for charity at Los Angeles.



Water basketball is said to be just one notch faster than water polo. Making "baskets" from the water requires some skill and especially so when guards of the opposing team are very near.



There are plenty of trees where this football team is training. Head coach of the University of Washington believes that good trees make good firewood, and, perhaps, more so when cut down by football aspirants.



If the Yale line is as hard as the lines on the face of the team's bulldog mascot, football opponents have lots to worry about.



Miss Helen Keller, famous blind and deaf authoress, examines bust of herself by Count Hans-Albrecht Harrach, German sculptor presented to American foundation for the blind, recently.



There's a big difference hunting wild animals and collar buttons. Martin Johnson agrees. Had Mrs. Johnson not found the button, he would have missed an important engagement.



These two are coming along, also. They are Pat and Jim Nuthall, young sister and brother of Betty Nuthall, English tennis star as they take time off from junior championship at Wimbledon.



Vera Wolff, 16-year-old Berlin, German girl, will represent her country at the Olympic games in Los Angeles.



They took the honors in the Ranelagh, England, golf autumn forenoon. Here the Misses N. Baird and M. White are showing you the cups they won.



Sally Blane plays in "A dangerous Affair," and we imagine it would be. This "blonde-brunette" controversy is becoming more confusing. Why be prejudiced?