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HE CAN POINT WITH PRIDE—With good reason does Robert Staats grin, for he caught this 481-pound broadbill swordfish at Santa Catalina, taking an hour, 23 minutes, to bring it to raft. And Mike Marinovich has reason to mop his brow, for he helped lift the fish up to the scale. Other men are, left to right: John Grant and Loren Grey, son of Author Zane Grey.



TOMAH-TO—Saucy Judith Wright, 18, of Elwood, Ind., new national tomato queen shows diplomacy worthy of a queen. She won't say which to say: tomay-to or tomah-to!



HEIR—One of America's richest youngsters, William Astor strides about Newport, R. I., estate of his father, John Jacob Astor. Young Bill is four years old—and sturdy.



OUTFOXING THE FOX—So numerous are the fox pups roaming the Jefferson county, N. Y., countryside that vacationists now can stage their own foxhunts without horns, hounds or a tally-ho. Jerry Spencer tries out her wiles—and an ice cream cone—on a not-so-wily fox that soon was imprisoned by a fish-landing net. Later, the fox was released.



'DOC' AT DOG SHOW—Movie Star Gary Cooper and his socially prominent wife, Sandra Shaw, are seen attending the Southampton Kennel club show at Southampton. The Coopers are spending the summer season on Long Island, N. Y.



HULA HOLIDAY—Shaking a mean hip for the occasion, Alexander T. Wells, new president of Lions International, accepts a grass skirt from Jack Stone of Honolulu Lions. Wells, a N. Y. attorney, was chosen at Pittsburgh convention.



TAKE A LETTER TO LANSING—If Mabel Ford had to write letters home for the nine-year-old Moriah quadruplets, she'd have her hands full. The "quads" visited Miss Ford in the Detroit city hall while on their return home to Lansing, Mich. The girls, given initials to indicate the order of birth, are, left to right: Helen D., Wilma B., Sarah C., and Edna A.

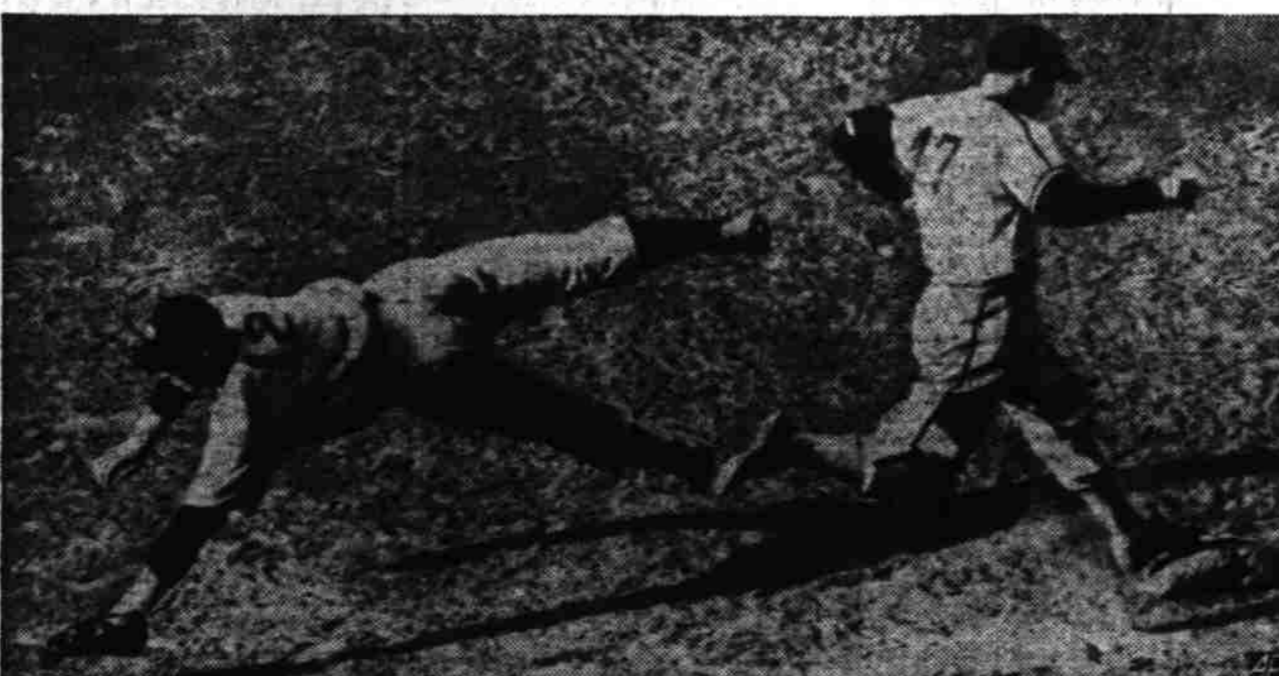


SUIT—Dr. Allan Dafee (above) has been sued by Olivia Dionne, asking that doctor reimburse quints' estate for revenue gained by contracts involving quints' names.

PLAYING 'ANTE-OVER' DAHLGREN



MAN AT WORK... DAHLGREN!—Thanks to his Yankee teammates who seemed unable to locate him accurately, First Baseman Babe Dahlgren played all over the lot in a game with Chicago White Sox. The day set a record for throws at, instead of to, Dahlgren. Here he lunges but misses a wild toss from Red Rolfe as Kreevich advances safely to base. Umpire is Basil.



BABE, THE BUSY BASEMAN—Another wild throw, and Yankee First Baseman Dahlgren bites the dust in game Yanks won from White Sox, 5-4. McNair touched 1st, went to 2nd.



CRISIS?—Franco's demotion of Gen. Yague (above) may portend a fight for control of Spain between the monarchists-Carlists Yague favors and dictator-Fascists.



COMES THAT TIME—Football season isn't so far away when last year's stars get lined up for pro games. Here's Sid Luckman, Columbia passing ace, putting his name on a contract for George Halas, Chicago Bears owner.



WHO WAS THAT LADY...?—Artist James Gleason calls this surrealist painting "The Attitude of Lightning Towards a Lady Mountain," and onlookers detect a female form (approximately) in foreground. It's at Melbourne, Australia.



FOR THAT DATE WITH \$40,000—There's action a-plenty when two Hambletonian stake colts rehearse at Good Time park in Goshen, N. Y., for the \$40,000 trotting classic Aug. 8. At left is Heigh-Ho, owned by J. I. Lyle of Syracuse, N. Y., and driven by Fred Egan. At right, also intent on a win, is Tom McKinney, owned by J. J. Mooney of Fremont, Ohio, driven by Joe Brown.