Here on the fashienable Kurfuerstendamm in West Berlin is the German Waiters: Annual Race.... the Wakters: Derby. Their burst of speed, will surprise anybody who thought a waiter would never move quickly except to avoid being caught by a cobweb.

Another section was the ram for barrel-rellers. A Xunfartunasiy
Tenfertunately in this group the favourite refused to start because
the newspapers didn't tip him

POWER PLANT FROODED.

In the Salzburg district of Austria --- waters of the fameus spas
that are supposed to sure complaints are now causing a complaint
themselves. In blasting the main mine of a newly-built power plant --great floods of water were released --- and ran amek. Damage is colossal;
and the thermal springs themselves may be rendered useless.

DIVERS FOR OIL.

In the Gulf of Mexico, geelegists are looking for eil under the seabed; but even a geelegist hates to share a bed with a perpoise.

Specially-equipped aqua-lunged ada-divers are probing about beneath the sea --- looking for evidence of that vital need of the twentiethecentury --
petroleum...... getting as big an audience as a man x making a hele in the read. The divers bring up samples of coral and shells, that indicate to the cil men a likely spot to start drilling...... to feed the insatiable creations of the machine-age.

UNDERWATER SMIM.

Included in the 1954 swimming feats --- here is a nevel one from San Francisco. Jack Lalanno, wearing a fregman outfit, attempting the go swim the famous Golden-Gate-Channel under water. With a balleon attached --- to mark progress for the escrit. His efforts were successful --- the first man to swim across the strait below the surface. Q-3

JAP TYPHOON.

These pictures were taken on the Japanese coast, immediately after to the typheon which swept across the northern island of Hekkaide; the worst typheon Japan has knewn. The major catastrophe befell the trainferry Toya Maru --- here seen keel upwards after casizing with the less of many hundreds of lives. In this great disaster, four other ferries foundered, carge ships ran aground or sank im deep water. Over a thousand smaller craft were massed smashed or sunk.