### **Typing Troubles** Of A Reporter

Do you ever wonder where foreign correspondent goes to write a date-lined story? To a big desk in a comfortable office? Rarely does that happen. As a case in point, glance at the date on this particular story.

Literally I am up in the air, approximately seven feet, seated in my small car, which is balanced on a hydraulic lift. Below me I can hear the service station dant greasing the car. At the rate he is going, I will have time to finish this story, for occasionally he is interrupted by a needs gasoline.

Through the snow that is coming down, I have a view of rolling French countryside and the faraway farm houses. I have a feeling of almost complete isolation in a shining Shangri-la of gasoline pumps, free water, and free air.

This is the first time I have ever written a story elevated above a grease pit. However, it is not the most unusual writing site I have either picked or had forced upon me.

It is routine reporting to say on trains, buses, planes, and ships. Those are easy places in which to write. They are sometimes preferable to many a newspaper city room.

I once wrote a short feature anding up at a lunch counter in the cavernous railway station in Oslo. In order to stake out a claim on this space, I had to eat three large sausages garnished with mustard and mounted on large chunks of bread. Writing was made doubly difficult because customers kept asking me

to pass the mustard. Frankly, I am very partial to railway stations, and have written stories from one in Cairo, Libson, Appenzell, Bonn, Salz-bur, Gothenburg, and Dublin. Two were turned out in a tiny railway station in a mountain village in Switzerland, while I waited for my train to be dug

out of blocking snowdrifts. The stationmaster invited me, between stories, to eat with him There remain many other quarters they had at the rear of the station. They spoke Ro-mansche, Switzerland's fourth

language, a tongue as foreign to I have long since given up writing stories aboard trains in the Swiss Alps, the Austrian Tyrol, and that stretch of the Italian Riviera between Alassio and the frontier stop of Ventimiglia. There are too many very black tunnels to pass through, and not being proficient at the touch system, I hit keys such

as @ % and \$. Italy can provide wonderful sites in which to write. Take a spring morning at Syracuse in Sicily. Enter the deserted Greek Theater. Sit on a stone bench your typrewriter before you. A very logical method of writing an on-the-spot travel story. At least I thought so, and I was settling down words when suddenly a busload of English tourists and a guide entered the

"When Rome was but a small town, many great dramatic tacles were to be seen in this theater, built by Dionysius in 400 B.C.," the guide began. He went on: "Alas! today one rarely sees such sights."

"I wouldn't say that," one of the Englishmen said with a wry smile, nodding in my direction.

The tiny Island of Comacina, only one in Lake Como; has a locanda run by Signor Cotoletta (Mr. Cutlet) and his wife, with the help of one waiter named Tranquillo. After a fine meal there. I wandered to a nearby field, put my back against a haystack, and using my knees and a magazine as a desk, I wrote a draft of a story in longhand.

Finished, I laid the papers

side and dozed in the warm Italian sun. When I awoke, I couldn't find my story, and for a good reason. Signor Cotoletta's two young children had made airplanes out of it and were scaling them through the light air. When retrieved, obviously one page had been ditched, however, temporarily, in some cus-tomer's soup, writes Walter Hackett in the Christian Science

Five years ago I covered the May Day Parade in the east sector of Berlin. After the last Communist had finished marching, I sat at a seedy sidewalk cafe and made notes on what I had seen. I looked up to see two volkspolizisten staring at me. Very casually I laid down penci and paper and unconcernedly, hoped, strolled inside the cafe.

I looked back and saw the policemen examining my notes. So I walked into the kitchen, past a woman washing dishes, and made a fast exit out the rear door. I believe I must have created a new heel-and-toe record to the subway that carried me back to West Berlin.

In June, 1955, when word of the revolution in Argentina reached Rio de Janeiro, where I was based, I boarded the first plane allowed into a very tense Buenos Aires that was under rigid martial law. It was easy to gather news, but how to get it out was another question, for censorship had clamped down

I worked out a plan whereby I boarded a plane at the international airport, and during the short ride to Montevideo in neighboring Uruguay I wrote my story. From Montevideo cabled my story to New York and took the next plane back to Buenos Aires.

This worked very well, but on the morning of my fifth trip to Montevideo, the airport police suggested rather strongly that it airline assistant manager later shipped my belongings to me in

After that experience I found it very pleasant to type my stories from a far side of the big pool at the Copacabana

teresting and unusual places from which one could write stories. For example, there is the satellite -

I will have to think about that later, for the attendant is ready to push the button of the hy-draulic lift, which will lower me from my Olympian heights and rarefied thinking. Anyhow, I am positive I am the only American newsman ever to have written a story from over this particular grease pit.

I must ask the attendant.

# **Boat Builders** To Hold Show

All of the newest types and styles of boats, engines, marine equipment and accessories will be displayed at the first annual Canadian Boat Show which will be held in the Queen Elizabeth Toronto, from Febru-

arv 6 to 14. In the past decade boating has creation in Canada. At present one in every 20 Canadians owns a boat of some kind or other. In single year over one million

Canadian families spend approximately 250 million dollars i pursuit of boating pleasures. At present there are in the neighpourhood of 225 boat builders in

Jointly sponsored by the Canadian Boating Federation and the Canadian National Sportsmen's Show, it will have the finest and most diversified display of boats ever assembled under one roof in Canada. A total of 60 exhibitors will show their wares and as many as 175 boats will be

on display at the exciting big

LOBSTER-EGG CASSEROLE

per 1/4 cup flour 1 teaspoon salt

2½ cups milk 2 6-ounce cans rock lobster

tails
3 hard-cooked eggs shelled and 1 cup corn chips, potato chips

or crackers, crumbled Melt butter; add celery, onion and green pepper and cook until tender. Blend in flour, salt, pep-per, and prepared mustard. Slowly stir in milk, stirring constantly, and cook over low hea until mixture thickens. Flake half the lobster meat in the bottom of a casserole. Top with half the egg slices. Pour half the sauce over this, then repeat layers with remaining ingredients.



HOMEWORK—See what volunteer firemen cooked up for themselves on a defective hot plate In their headquarters at Forestville, Va. No injuries, but several cases of acute embarrassment

# TABLE TALKS dane Andrews

The main-dish casserole is a boon to homemakers because it is quick and easy to make and may be prepared early and then put into the oven at the last minute. There are many other advantages, too—for instance, it needs only salad and dessert to make a complete meal, it can be cooked as part of an entire oven meal, it saves a great deal of dishwashing, and it can be made in abundant variety.

. . . With a basic, easy recipe, home cook can branch out in every direction, adding this and that and subtracting other things. The basic recipe may be named "Quick Chicken Casserole" but with a little change of ingredi-ents it soon becomes "Tasty Tuna ents it soon beco Casserole,' and with a little dif-

Here is a quick, basic recipe that serves four.
QUICK CHICKEN CASSEROLE VARIATIONS .

1 cup cooked chicken
1 cup drained peas
1 can condensed cream of celery or mushroom soup

1/4 cups crushed potato chips Pour soup into casserole dish; add milk and mix thoroughly. Add chicken, peas, and 1 cup potato chips; stir well. Sprinkle top with remaining potato chips. Bake at 375° F. for 25 minutes. NOTE: Frozen peas may be added to the dish uncooked then bake at 875° F. for 45 min-

Tasty Tuna Casserole-Sub tute 7-ounce can (1 cup) drained paked tuna for chicken; use cream of celery or mushroom

Easy Salmon Casserole-Sub stitute 8-ounce can of drained flaked salmon for chicken and use celery or mushroom soup. Topping Variations
Instead of the potato chips,

sprinkle corn chips, cereal flakes or crushed crackers over top. Vegetable Variations Use green beans, lima beans, or whole kernel corn instead of

Other good casseroles include: HAM AND FRUIT DRESSING

CASSEROLE 4 cups toasted bread crumbs cup hot water

teaspoon cloves cup brown sugar 2 oranges 2 tart apples

cup raisin slices baked ham (1 pound) Combine bread, butter, water loves, and brown sugar. Peel and dice oranges and apple Steam raisins. Combine all ingredients except ham. Place in greased, shallow baking dish. Top with ham slices. Cover and bake at 350° F. for 45 minutes.

14 cup butter 14 cup diced celery

14 cup chopped onion 1 tablespoon diced green pep

Dash pepper
2 tablespoons brown prepared
mustard

Sprinkle chips on top and bake at 400° F. about 20 minutes or

. . . PARMESAN CHICKEN AND NOODLES

until piping hot.

4 cup butter 1 (3½-pound frying chicken, cut in serving pieces) 1 tablespoon salt 3 quarts boiling water 8 ounces medium egg noodles (about 4 cups)

1 cup light cream ½ cup grated Parmesan cheese 1 teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon pepper Melt butter. Add chicken and cook until lightly browned on all sides. Meanwhile, cook the

noodles in boiling water which you have added the latable poon salt. Drain. Combine noodles, cream, 1/4 cup cheese, 1 teaspoon salt and pepper. Mix well. Turn into greased twoquart casserole. Top with chicken. Sprinkle with remaining 1/4 cup cheese. Bake at 350° F. for

Admiral's Hobby Is - Needlework

Famous warriors, even before their retirement, often culti-vate exceedingly gentle pas-times. Field - Marshal Montgomery, for instance, breeds budgerigars.

At his Hampshire home Islington Mill, the Field-Marshal keeps fifteen birds of various colours in cages which he designed himself. One budgie, the oldest of his little flock, was a present to him from Sir Win-ston Churchill. Fittingly, this sprightly blue bird rejoices in name of Winston.

Monty's successor in command of the Eighth Army, Lt.-General Sir Oliver Leese, has a more prickly, but quiet occupation; he cultivates cacti on a large scale. At his home near Bridgnorth, Salop, the soldier who led the Eighth Army to victory in Italy raises 25.000 commercial specimens a year. Recently, at the Garden Centre in London, the General exhibited over 200

Viscount Alanbrooke is a keen bird-watcher. Few professional ornithologists possess so fine a knowledge of bird life, or so great a patience in tracking down and observing rare species, such as Spanish eagles,

read or write; but they knew unerringly the meanings of hun-dreds of technical terms that had a power of enchantment. At

Embroidery is the hobby of Vice-Admiral R. D. Watson, the new Commander-in-Chief South Atlantic and South America. With his wife's help, he recently made embroidered seats for six Chippendale chairs, a family in-

American form of execution, the electric chair. But there are other chairs quite as deadly, used for execution in states which do not favor electrocution. The State of Utah generally gives the condemned person the man who chose shooting was

screen shot him dead. Another deadly chair is kept in a sealed and airtight chamber in the execution block of a certain state prison. Below the chair is a sort of bucket which contains chemicals. The condemned man is fastened in the chair and everyone else leaves the chamber.

"eggs" are released from beneath the chair and drop into the bucket. The chemicals react and give off cyanide gas.

whose haunts are difficult

Chairs Of Doom

choice of rope or bullets. One

# ed in sail was of little use to me in mechanically powered vessels; yet, after more than fifty years, the magical old words I learned as a boy come back to me, as I think of the futtock shrouds, vangs, dead-eyes, gaskets, bunt-lines; or of goose-winging a top-

Common Language

Spoken By Sailors

the lore of sail has become

obsolete in our mechanized age, but part of its fascination was

in the romantic and sometimes

inexplicable names of every part

of a sailing vessel and of all the

gear and equipment. The nau-tical lingo made sailors of all

nations a race apart from land-lubbers. This Esperanto of the sea had evolved, during cen-

turies of usage, from sources al-most impossible to trace, passed

on by word of mouth from gen-

eration to generation of seamen, most of whom were unable to

times their very lives and the lives of all on board a vessel

might depend on the correct and

der given in that nautical jar-

gon which was gibberish to a

sail, or steering by the wind or

full and by, or using a handy

Topsail halliards you must mind.

-From "Sail Ho!" by Sir James

"County of Pembroke":

eous response to an or-

billy; or I recall scraps of weather wisdom I learned in the First the rain and then the wind: strapped in a chair and then five To the yards your canvas bind;

First the wind and then the rain: Let your flying kites remain. . . . G. P. Bissett, in collaboration with P. R. Stephenson.

By mechanical means chemical

Most people have heard of the

executioners hidden behind a

andsman but of vital reality Many of these words have now passed out of use among seafaring men in mechanically propelled vessels, who have specialist vocabularies of their own and can afford to be less watchful of wind, weather, and seas than the old-time sailors had to be. Much of what I learn-

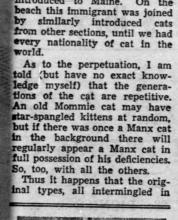
It's easy to spot a person with a lot of personality — he always reminds you so much of you. ISSUE 4 - 1959

CIRCLE OF COMFORT-Sister M. Judian, orthopedic supervisor

of St. Anne's Hospital tests the automatic controls of a new type

bed. Particularly useful for paralyzed patients, the bed can be

raised, lowered and turned without discomfort to the occupant.





USIC "AUTOMAT"-Hep kinder lunich, West Germany, don't to wait for a record store open to get their platters. A wants.

operated vending machine side a record shop supplies

# Cats Down East

as I try to avoid th have some subjects thrust on me, and now comes a nice ler from a lady who wants to we what is a Maine coon cat. what is a state coon cat.

we heard the term "cooncat"

my life, and don't have the
thest idea what it means. We had coon cats off and on. cats come and go, and they be seen on every hand und here. I can look at a cat d tell you if it is a coon cat a calico, but that's about it. coon cat has hair, unless it ubbed overlong on the unside of the grain box, or t too close under the parlo ter, or has other wise under ie some transformation. Quite good bit of hair. The coon it is a handsome thing, and ds to become a slob. He takes vantage of you because he is indsome. He sleeps up on the ture and acts as if he were int to. And, as with all cats, ere are those who love him. here are two important things out Maine pussy cats, I have ways been told, and even if

ey are true they are interest One is the origin, the other the perpetuation.

Maine cats are supposed to have been assembled on our hores by the wandering seaturers of other days, coming here indiscriminately from all ners of earth. It is supposed have happened because of

undoubtedly acquire a pedigree A cat-bringer might be, let as long as a budget message in the next few weeks, and will s say, in Persia, which I underhave his picture in the cat jourland has since disappeared, and as he had some rats aboard his nals during the winter. ssel he picked up a local cat. Of course, many a handsome The cat performed well aboard the vessel, became a pet of the cat is never discovered in this way, and spends his time mid the scenes of his childhood, pper, and in due time the ship arrived back in Maine. Closing his binnacle and picking catching lobsters by his tail, and never knowing that chance has up his cat, the skipper walked up the hill to his home, and passed him by — never know-ing that he, too, were fate so kind, might be lolling on cashgave the cat to his wife, who immediately said, "Oh, isn't oo a witty pitty bitty puddy tat!" and mere pillows in the mansions of the elite. in this way the Persian cat was

We once had a handsome coon duced to Maine. On the cat who dissipated his chances. He was magnificent until he discovered salt fish at Bart Bubier's cod works. Not many cats care for salt fish. But this fellow went for it. Shortly the salt diet peel ed off all his lovely hair, and his tail shriveled. He would eat salt fish, after which he would sit lapping his paws for a time; then he would race like a colt to Spar Creek for a drink. He would drink all afternoon.

present - day Maine cat affair

persist. There may be sixteen short-haired cats in a clutch, but

the seventeenth will be a throw-

back to some patrician Persian

with smoky mien, pale eyes, and whiskers like platinum wires. The sixteen may grow up in the

barn and range the wildwood to howl all night, but the seven-

teenth will sit on silk and velvet

and drink cream and acquire culture and affluence.

This is why you can be rang-

ing the Maine countryside and see a cat sitting on the door-

step of a tar-paper, pulpwood cutter's shanty which looks ex-actly like the animal that won

Many folks, admirers of high

quality cats, have paused at such moments to ask if they

might buy this hyperion, which

usually startles the owner who

has been trying to give her away

learn that the handsome cat's

mother was a long-tailed racer,

or ridge runner, of pied hue and

wary eyes, given to ripping shingles off the shed wall and

hunting weasels. The father was

probably a tourist with a yank

originally of the tiger tribe.

never fondled by the hand of

man. The brothers and sisters

of the paragon, now out on a

stripes, none appearing to be kin.
This doorstep cat, about to be

carried off to the big city (the

cheers of the pulpwood cutter

swelling in the background) will

buzzard hunt, are of var

n his tail and one ear sawed off,

made, these cat fanciers ofte

society cat contest.

became a hater of mankind. He lived up on beams and would know, to look at him, that except for salt fish he could easily win first prize in any cat show But he was a crumb. He also did as he pleased and although he was of noble ancestry, he didn't care. "Do what thou wilt,"

eyes became lackluster, and he

he used to say. If anybody wants a cat, Maine is a good place to catch one. If you promise good care and pious home that doesn't keep late hours, you can get about anyare as plentiful as anything Personally, I am not offering myself as a go-between, and hope no specific inquiries are addressed to me. You've got to find your own, and you may have to shake them out of a John Gould in The Christian

A young couple, on hearing of the arrival of a friend's fourth child, sent a play-pen as a gift. The "thank you note" left them somewhat astonished. "Thank you so much for the pen," it said. "It is a perfect god-

send. I sit in it every week-end and read, and the children can't get near me."





"PROFESSOR" WAS RIGHT—The "professor" at the pool hall cops-billiard academy of another day claimed that the game was a science. His vindication is supplied at Smith College, where department of physics has a billiard table as an item of laboratory equipment. Reason: collision of billiard balls resemble in their actions collision of atoms, in some instances. Mary Mosher, left, and Shirley Fleischer, pool their skill in an

# THE FARM FROM John Russel

What's in a bag of poultry | simple feed-stuffs like whole, cracked, or ground grains, or some product of the milling industry such as bran, shorts, and middlings, or a high - protein supplement like linseed oil, oil meal, fish meal or meat

meal. . . . Today the bag contains a complex mixture of different ingredients designed to satisfy the complete nutritional requirements of growing or laying birds.

Control of the contro A ration must contain energy, proteins, minerals, and vitamins to satisfy requirements for growth, fattening or reproduction. Originally these needs were supplied from familiar natural feed-stuffs. Today, however, many synthetic vitamins, and in

Because of today's multiplicity of ingredients, there is often an air of mystery surrounding a bag of feed, says T. M. MacIntyre, poultry nutritionist. But, he adds, in each case there are nutritional reasons for incorporsting the particular product in

Gardeners requiring large numbers of plants can realize substantial savings by growing the plants themselves. A federal horticulturist points out there are three basic requirements for making an electrically-heated hotbed: (1) A suitable frame, complete with glass or plastic sash; (2) Soil heating cable; and (3) A temperature regulating thermostat.

THE RESIDENCE The frame can be of two-inch



planking and ordinary storn sash or specially - constructed two-layer plastic sash may be used. Heating cable can be pur chased in lengths of 60 or 120 feet, with the shorter length being used on a 110-volt power supply and the longer length on a 220-volt power supply.

of soil covering the heating cable, or in flats that can be some cases synthetic amino acids,

are substituted. Additionaly, a number of ingredients which cannot be classitied as essential nutrients are added. These include compounds like antibiotics, arsenicals and others which tend to promote rapid growth. In many cases rations also contain certain medicaments for control or treatment of certain diseases.

At the Nappan farm, it has been proved that synthetic

amino acids can be successful where natural products fail. Inedible animal tallow or some other fatty product has been found to be a useful source of energy. Addition of fat results in improved feed efficiency, and most broiler and many laying rations now ocntain added fat Too, use of ingredients such as antibiotics and medican which are not generally classed as nutrients have resulted in lowered mortality and improved

tribute to improved nutrition. "In general, each new addition means more meat and eggs from a bag of feed," sums up Mr. Mac-

growth and thus indirectly con-

A flick of a switch is all that is needed today to grow vege-tables and bedding-out plants for spring transplanting. Electricity has taken over the job of heating hotbeds, replacing decomposing manure, which, while used successfully for many years, caused occasional failures due to overheating and underheating.

human life exist.

will heat 36 square feet of frame space. This is sufficient to start 1,000 to 1,200 plants. Multiple arrangements of cables can be used where more space is required. A reliable waterproof thermostat will maintain the hotbed temperature at any desired level . . . Plants may be grown in a bed

set on a framework above the cable. Use of flats is preferred because of the ease of handling and greater heating efficiency, particularlyin cold weather. Gardeners are warned to purchase cable that is sheathed in

Want A Shorter Work Week?

most professions and jobs, one European country's population refuses to cut down its working The industrious Swiss overmove to give the government the right to reduce their week-

> be settled between workers and There are many arguments on

with sudden awe. tridge's newest professors when

from the earth where favorable Each 60-foot length of cable

some kind of stellar midwife". up and roast the earth.

While many advocate still a shorter work week than the prevalent 40 hours spent on

whelmingly rejected a recent y working hours from 48 to 44. They voted against the reduction by 586,188 votes to 315,910 - a majority of 270,278. Their argument . . . was that the govern ment would use the privilege to meddle in affairs that should

the advisability of a shorter work week in the United States.

in his early teens, Yorkshire-born Fred Hoyle was walking homewards when he paused to gaze up at the sky. It was studded with myriads of twinkling stars. The sight filled him There and then Fred Hoyle vowed to become an astronomer. His vow has been more than fulfilled. Today he is a pioneer of modern astronomy. And a short time ago he became one of Cam-

would give Americans more leisure time. Proponents advance the theory that a shorter week

would create employment for

Conversely, a 32-hour wee

would create more problems for employers who would have to train the additional help. Cer-tainly there is much to be said on the inefficiency which would

One argument which certainly

seems valid is against a shorter

work week for reasons of the

soaring cost of living. To cut the work week to four days would

mean that the worker would have to be paid the equivalent wages of five days' work for only four days labor. At the

same time the employer would

be forced to raise the price of

his products or commodities to

Then there's the argument

that many Americans already

are blessed with too much leisure

time. This theory merits full consideration. America's choice spot

as a world power has been ac-

complished only through the hard

work of our ancestors. - Daily

Will Sun Blow Up?

Sun (San Bernardino, Calif.)

meet the wage increases. . . .

result in such a transition. . . .

more persons.

mental Philosophy in the University. Bespectacled Fred Hoyle is 42. It is his belief that there may be many other planets apart conditions for the evolution of

he was appointed Plumian Pro-iessor of Astronomy and Experi-

His theory of an ever-expanding universe caused an astronomical sensation in 1950. It has been said that Hoyle describes the birth of stars "as if he were He has said that the sun is virtually a new star at the moment, but one day it may blow

## **Guns Were His Great Passion**

Jack Bender was more than a gun buff; he was gun mad. Des-pite his modest salary as a furnace installer and the 'expenses of bringing up a family of five young children, he had in his small Chicago apartme television set - to watch Westerns — and a collection of 23 hand guns. He spent hours pre ticing the fast draw-and-fire techniques of the Western gun

fighters. He named his youngest son Wyatt Earp Bender. On Christmas Eve, Bender was practicing draw-and-fire with one of his prized guns-a reproduction of the Buntline Special made famous by the early U.S. marshals - while little Wyatt Earp, 14 months, played on the floor with another of daddy's guns, a .32-caliber revolver. As Bender pulled the trigger of his the line of fire. The baby died, bullet in his abdomen. Sobbing with grief, Bender told police:

"I didn't know it was loaded,"

I won't say that the orchestra was bad, but a waiter dropped a

tray full of dishes and six

Jesus Reveals Hs Authority Matthew 21:12-13, 23-27

Memory Selection: He taught them as one having authority. Matthew 7:29.

One of the most dramatic scenes during the ministry of Jesus was when in the temple he overthrew the tables of the noneychangers, and the seats of them that sold doves. It was on Monday, after his triumphal enday row known as Palm Sunday. wonder that on Tuesday when Jesus returned to Jerusa-iem from Bethany the chief priests and elders of the people ame to him as he was teaching, and said, "By what authority do est thou these things? and who gave thee this authority?" A straightforward answer would only have deepened their hate and he needed another 3 days for urther teaching before he should give his life on the cross. He confused them by asking if John's baptism was of heaven or of men. If they said, "of men" they would be revealing the sin of their unbelief for they had not accepted John or his message. If they had believed John they would have become disciples o Jesus and they would have readily known the source of his authority. On the other hand baptism was of men for fear of being stoned by the people. Hap-py are those who recognized that Jesus Christ is the Son of the living God and bow to

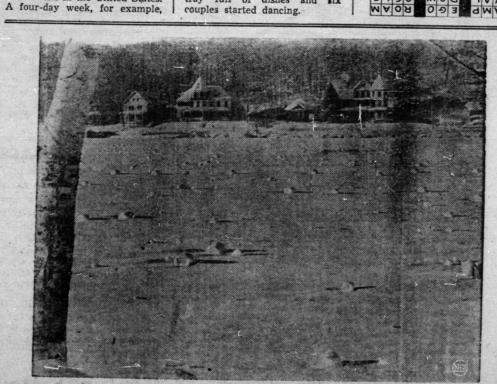
Captain Fuchida, who was in charge of 360 bombers that rained destruction on Pearl Harbor came to the Christian Servicemen's Center in Sasebo, Japan, to give an address. He told of the exper iences that changed the direction of his life. He declared, "Under orders from Tokyo I led the attack on Pearl Harbor. Now I am serving under higher orders." The examples of two young Christians influenced Fuchida to become a Christian after Pearl Harbor. A friend of his imprisoned in USA was kindly treated by a girl whose parents had been Christian missionaries in Japan. In the fury of the war they were sent to Manila prison, cruelly treated and finally beheaded by the Japanese. Their last act was to write their daughter asking her always to love the people of Japan. Later he met my friend Jacob DeShazer, who had been crelly treated in a Japanes prison but is now ministering to the Japanese. Fuchida read the Bible for himself and vielded himself to the authority of Jesus Christ. He now tells his people

of his faith. wait a long time before he comes

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to another gas station.

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking



GREAT BALLS OF SNOW!-Lake Flower, near Saranac Lake, N.Y., is a mass of large snowballs, rolled by capricious winds. A rare combination of wind, snow, temperature and humidity made the phenomenon possible. Goggle-eyed residents stared unbelieving as -thousands of snowballs rolled around the lake as if by the hands of invisible men.



forced to scramble to avoid being drenched by a wave breaking over the Promenade des Anglais (Englishmen's Promenade). A heavy storm in the Mediterranean sent huge breakers rolling over the promenade, littering it with gravel. In good weather, it is thronged with



NOT SO NICE-No sunbathing today at the famed French resort of Nice. A would-be stroller is

...r-ze:a temperatures.

VO STARCH NEEDED-Mrs. Anne Bush shows what happened to wash when Ol' Man Winter took a hand in its drying, at