THE UNITED STATES In Washington the full blast of the veteran's pension ternado is whistling around the corridors of the House of Representatives, and the Congressmen-taken somewhat the Congressmen—taken somewhat unaware—are looking for dugouts and cyclone cellars. In the past they have been protected against such pension demands by House Committee rules which prevented such legislation from coming to

But the first act of the 81st. Congress was to curb of the stat. Con-gress was to curb the power of the Rues Committee; and now unhappy aspresentatives shiver in the sud-den discovery that they will have so stand up and be counted in regard mext 50 years, as much as one hundred and twenty-five BILLION dollars. (That's \$125 with nine O's

The Rankin Bill—the measure aponsoring the "grab"—calls for \$90-2-month pensions of World War One and Two at age 65— American Legion, with over three million members, is strongly back-ing it; and while the Veterans of Foreign Wars organization, with a membership of one and a quarter million, does not directly support it, that body is pushing for big pen-Rankin plan runs directly athwart of the vast Administration program for integrated old-zge and unemployment insurance for everybody. Some people argue that both ideas

It seems certain that President Truman will veto the Rankin Bill, should it ever get to him in its present form. But this seems un-likely, for the present at least, alshough it might be different if the United States were going through a depression instead of full employ-

the average Congressman would greatly prefer just to forget the whole thing. No matter how far the Rankin bill gets before it is finally greatly modified or killed, they will have to vote one way or the otherand from past experience they know that these Veterans Associations have long memories, especially for demands, however grasping the lat-

GREAT BRITAIN If the Bumstead family lived over

in England Dagwood would probably be repeating his favorite lament lusbands are a sorry lot." For the Ministry of Transport has just put a crimp in a plan which promised to make the husbandly chore of taking the baby out for an airing easier and more interesting.

The plan involved a newly-in-

hour. It is controlled by a button on the handle bar. When released, this button acts as a brake. used on British streets because it's "a contraption dangerous to pedest-sians." And in Sheffield, where the ment ruled that before baby could known.

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go whizzing down the streets in this thingamagig, parents would have to: Obtain road license and insurance covering damage to third parties.

Obtain number plates for front

and rear, plus side and tail lights if used after dark.
Display an "L" plate (meaning passed a driving test.

So it looks as though poor Dad will still have to supply the propelling power for the nipper's jaunts. ebody is always taking the joy

EUROPE

There is at least one man who there is at least one man who takes an optimistic view of European affairs. He is British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin who—almost on the eye of his departure for the United States—told a cheering House of Commons that the West ope. He said that: Western Germany is now safe

from Communism.

France has aurmounted its disruptive forces and is fast righting Italy has overcome its strikes and

We see by the papers that we see on our way to have at least a spot or two of Television on this adde of the border; and just what drastic changes its coming is liable to make in our beloved Canadian sporting picture is something.

The Dempsey-Tunney fight at Soldier's Field in Chicago set up an an all this record for howing stiends. ready to organize a western unity which would have been thought impossible two years ago.

In short, said Mr. Bevin, by peaceful means, by pacts and firm resolve, western Europe has been saved from communism and chaos.

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American aid to Greece is to be stepped up; and if Russia and its satellites seek to close in on Yugo-slavia's Marshal Tito, the west will render any nostble example. slavia's Marshal Tito, the west will render any possible economic satisfance, but not on terms that would embarass Tito or bring about his undoing.

Which all sounds very promising. which all sounds very promising, and it is hoped that all Mr. Bevin's dreams come true. However, this dreams come true. However, this most himself. thought he had been snubbed at a

Think of how it will be should party. "What's the idea of Johnny Jones high-hatting me," he tearfully appointed, turn out to be the sort of gent who thinks that Cricket is the noblest of all games, and dish out telecasts of that sport to us demanded of his mother. "Ain't I just as good as he is?" "You certainly are, Willie," re-plied the mother. "The trouble is that Johnny Jones doesn't know it." low-brows who are far more interested in what is happening in the 7th, heat at Dufferin Park or some So we are quite willing to accept the British Foreign Secretary's word that Europe has been saved such. Although, to be perfectly fair, we notice where a couple of cricket from the dangers of Communism. The only trouble is—Does Russia fans recently argued so rabidly that one carved up the other with 'lighly fatel results, which sounds as though the old game must be hotting up

A young Christian packing his A young Christian packing his bag for a journey said to a friend, "I have nearly finished packing. All I have to put in are a guidebook, a lamp, a mirror, a microscope, a telescope, a volume of fine poetry, a few biographies, a package of old letters, a book of songs, a sword, a hammer, and a set of books I have But to try and write sense, for a

been studying."

Television has the sports promoters doing filp-flops and nip-ups in their efforts to find out whether or not they should encourage it, or try and nip it in the-bud. A quarknown.

There it is." And he placed his Bible in the corner of the suitcase and closed the lid.—Author Unknown.

By Tom Gregory

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Those fears proved groundless, as we all know. Instead of knocking off cash customers, Radio made countless thousands of new fans. In fact the evidence is almost unmistakeable that Radio has been the greatest boon that the business of promoting sports has ever known.

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Take us home to the ball game;

Take us home to the wife;

Get us our slippers, they're just the style

Plug in the gadget and spin the old dial;

Then we'll root for plenty of action, If a tube blows out, it's a shame;

But no matter what happens, we'll never go out

To the old ball game.

FLRS—FINN'S Red Blood Quelet tables. Revives week, pole, scours bady chick, turkey poults, contented on the production is earmarked for promoting sports has ever known.

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But does the same apply to Television? The Television folks, quite naturally, say that it does. But men who have money invested in sports, and who had a bit of experience with .Video, are by no means certain. "Radio provokes curiosity, but Television satisfies it," one spokesman is quoted as saying; while another puts it that "Radio has made sports fans, but Television will only make Television fans."

USUAL METHOD OF KEEPING HOME

PICKLED MEATS SUBMERGED IN A BRINE SOLUTION IS BY PLACING A BOARD OVER THE CONTENTS AND

WEIGHTING IT DOWN WITH A STONE A SETTER WAY IS TO ATTACH A WIRE

BALL UNDER THE RIM OF THE JAR OR CROCK AND USE A NOTCHED STICK FOR A COMPRESSOR, AS 8HOWN. PRES-SURE IS EXERTED ON THE BOARD BY

ELIPPING THE WIRE INTO THE PROPER OTCH. (NOTE ILLUSTRATION AT LEFT)

"A sports fan, getting a football game on his Radio," as one writer pets it, "hears some sportscaster with 2 musclar larnyx describing a thrilling touchdown run. The listener finally topples over the goal-line with the ball-carrier, emotion-ally exhausted. Once he gets his breath he's as likely as not to say 'Gee, I wish I'd been there to see that run.

"On Television, though, he

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Lets Sleeping Dog Lie

"Lucky dog." snorts Woodfair Farms' Sport Page as he passes a habitue of Hialeah Park race track snoozing in the sun. The dog was altogether unimpressed with hard-working Sport Page, who had just finished an early-morning workout. Those in the know say the horse may prove an upset victor if he goes to the pest in

SPORTS &

all-time record for boxing attendance and receipts—and to the people in the back rows the ring looked about the size of a dishrag. To people sitting in those seats, Gene and Jack must have appeared that the state of the state

about ant-size, and what was actu-ally on in the ring they could only guess. If Television had been op-erating then—and if those same folks, free of charge, could have had

as good view of the contest as those in the front rows, is it likely there would have been 104,000 people

erowd through the turnstiles to elic tune of \$2,658,000 gate?

cording to the story of a young Dane who had just become the father of triplets. Exhibiting the

bonny infants to him at the hospital,

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FOR EALE

FREE SILK TIE POSTPAID

Finest quality mercerized broadcloth, white

would have been 104,000 people crowd through the turnstiles to che tune of \$2,658,000 gate?

Big league baseball promoters have little to squawk about regarding Television—as yet. They're doing quite nicely on the ever-growing aums which advertising sponsors are paying for the privilege of televising their games. But ask Newark and Jersey City, in the International League, what they in think about it. They've been losing customers in wholesale quantities, simply because the folks would sooner watch the Yankees, the Giants, or the Dodgers from a comfortable seat in some saloon, than sit on a hard bench in the hot sun and look at minor leaguers in action.

Well, as we said earlier, we're going in try and not lose too much of our beauty sleep over it. Crowds attending all sorts of sports, in regions where there is Television, have been falling off lately, but whether or not it is because the fans have less loose change in their pockets, or because they prefer to take it on a Television screen rather than in person, only time can decide. So we'll conclude this discourse, not any too soon, by quoting part of a ditty sung at a recent



Curvaceous Angler - Hard to say if Marcellyn Gulbransen will catch any fish with that ture the eye. She's all decked out as "Miss Sportsman" at a recent Sportsmen's and Vacation Show.







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STEEL NAILS



ANNETTE

Don't be discouraged. There are

Marylin Martin was driving th family car feeling very gay and worldly. Suddenly she jammed on and of all things, he was riding a bicycle! Just her luck. Harold came over to the side of the car, clinging to his bicycle. "Are you trying to kill me?" he exclaimed, his look one of resent ment and unbelief.
"Don't be silly, Harold," Marylin returned impatiently. "If you can't ride a bicycle, you should keep off

Harold leaned over the open window and looked at Marylin lik a sick calf. "What time should I call for you Saturday. Tom's party,

turned crisply, and her hand was waiting to shift gears impatiently. "Oh, yeah?" Harold flared angrily, "I suppose you're going out with that . . . horse breeder?" His voice dripped with sarcasm. "Harold Fitz!" Marylin cried, her cheeks flaming. "If you're refer-ring to Jonathan Benton, he's the est riding master in the country!

"He's a dope and old enough to be your father," Harold pointed out seriously. Then in a softer tone he continued: "You know how I feel about you Marylin and . . . I thought you were keen about me, too, until this character butted in." Marylin flared, "You are such a child. Go back to your bicycle." She started the car. Harold, a hurt look in his eyes, car out of town - and I like my

It wasn't every girl that had the honor of being invited to the country dance Saturday with the riding master of Gaylor Stables. Jonathan was tall, had dark eyes, a self-assurance and poise that made him her in his arms after every cante they had together.

The sur was faintly visible i



into the seat beside Marylin.

"Isn't it a glorious afternoon?"

ne signed. "I don't know," Jonathan replied

uncertainly. I sort of feel a storm in the air." He glanced out of the

Recent research into artificial Marylin, wasing nonchalantly drove off.

window skeptically
Marylin started the Cac. It was a good five miles to town and she drove slow purposely. She wanted as much time alone with him as possible. If only he'd say the things she craved to hear, now were filled with clouds and like it

"Close the windows!" Jonathan cried excitedly, panic in his voice, and stop the car. I don't like to drive when it's lightning." He looked terrified. Marylin liked rain. She looked at Jonathan crouched in the corner of the car. He jerked each time the thunder peaied or the lightning flashed Suddenly the downpour subsided a bit and the windshield wiper stopped working. Marylin

couldn't see through the window.
"Would you please wipe off the outside of the window?" he asked

Jonathan. He got out reluctantly. As he was wiping off the glass a sudden gust of wind encircled him and swept something right off his head-Marylin screamed. Even as he was chasing it and trying to retrieve from one of the roadside bushes, Marylin didn't realize it was - his He adjusted the wig back to his

head and crawled back into the car, looking like a wet cat. How she drove back into town she scarcely knew, but she drove like She was heading toward Fitz Sugar Bowl and she hoped Harold would be on deck to serve her a double-malted. And suddenly she remembered, that Harold simply

loved storms!

Get Rid of Odor In Furniture

Perhans von have picked up a dehandsome old Morris chair, only to find that it gives off such an un-pleasant smell that you cannot use it. The odor may come from inside the drawers or it may come from

several ways of deodorizing furniture effectively, and if the piece is properly treated, any smell can be eliminated. Here is how to do it: First, locate the source of the odor. If it comes from the corners of wooden drawers and is not strong, the remedy is simple. Pull the drawers out and set them out of doors in the sunshine, where they will be exposed to plenty of fresh air. Repeat this procedure for several consecutive days. In most in stances, by this treatment, the odor will vanish.

If the odor is more stubborn, it will be necessary to break off any wobbly pieces; they usually are tainted with the smell. Then put a good deodorant, such as a milddewproofing preparation, in the drawers. Moth crystals containing paradichlorobenzine are the most effec tive. However, because the fumes are very powerful, these should not be used for bedroom furniture. Onion or garlic smell often is

retained in kitchen furniture. Even these offensive odors can be re-moved. With a brush, spread a this procedure daily until the odor Odors from upholstery penetrate

deply, and more effort is required to get rid of them. Try the simplest method first. Sprikle an effectitve cleaning powder over the headrest and upholstered arms of the chair. Let it remain there for one day; then rub it in with a stiff brush. After a few hours, brush out the powder. For a complete job, run the nozzle of your vacuum cleaner furniture attachment down behind If the odor comes from beneath

the surface, however, powder alone won't do the trick. If this is the case, first clean the piece thorough-ly with the vacuum cleaner. Then obtain a strong upholstery cleaning preparation. Beat this with an egg beater until it is peaked with rich suds. Scoop up the suds with a stiff brush and swirl them on the upholstery, rubbing one area at a time, thoroughly. Rub slowly, with a rotary motion. It is important to use only the suds; see that none of the liquid gets into the fabric. Wipe the upholstery with a damp cloth. If you wish to be absolutely certain of your success, follow the cus-tom of our forefathers. Lay a piece of genuine camphor in a drawer. Once the odors are out, keep them out. Vacuum upholstered furniture thoroughly at least twice a month. Air drawers in sunshine immediate-

NOT STREAMLINED

rainmaking, has discovered that raindrops aren't streamlined in the usual sense of the word. It found out about them by using an ultrahigh-speed stroboscopic flash cam-era, together with a sort of vertical wind tunnel which virtually "floated" a single drop of water at a time in an updraft. As a result the drop, moving only slightly in the rising air, stayed in focus for succesive in the milk. But in most cases the

small drops are either spherical or football-shaped. Larger drops shift rapidly among a variety of shapes, finally taking the form of dumb-bells just before they split apart as the narrow neck breaks under the

often does, on a summer day, the storm broke in a few seconds. It simply poured.

Contrary population of population of the scientists concluded, "raindrops are not tear-shaped, and for that matter neither would be tears if

Aid to Farm Mechanization



new field forage harvester automatically picks up hay from the windrow, chops and blows it into a trailing wagon. A quick



"V" Stands For "Visit" This Time-Winston Churchill, Great Britain's wartime prime minister, greets New York with his famous "V-for-Victory" sign as he and his family arrive aboard the Queen Elizabeth. With him are, at left, his daughter and son-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Christopher Soames, and, at right, his wife.



Some folks call them "tailor made soaps"; others "wetting agents". The correct name, of course, is "synthetic detergents" and they've really revolutionized two jobs that used to be dreaded on many farms—cleaning the million methics and recorder. be dreaded on many farms—cleaning the milking machine and separator. As many of you no doubt know

without me telling you, inside the tubes of a milker is an ideal place for bacteria to grow. You know what that means, especially in hot weather—and it used to be a wise custom, although something of a nuisance, to keep the tubes full of a disinfecting solution. Soap never did really work with

milk. It formed a curd; and the old-style dairy cleansers caused a whitish deposit to form on rubber and metal parts. But now the milker can be flushed with a syn-thetic detergent, and your worries are over. If the whitish deposit has already collected, you can remove it by first soaking the utensils in vinegar solution, then brushing. Here's the formule out daily equipment serve

formula one dairy equipment serviceman recommends. To one gallon of water add one quart white vinegar and one tablespoon of synthetic detergent. (He claims this will even remove lime from a tea-kettle or hot water tank, by the way.)

However, don't soak your metal milk things in the solution without watching closely, as too long a treat-ment is liable to cause the metal to pit or become rough.\ Once your dairy equipment is free of the whit-ish deposit, wash immediately after every milking with the proper deter-gent, and your scouring days are over.

You'll still need to use a brush, however, on certain parts, especially if there should happen to be garget in the milk. But in most cases the equipment will flush out clean. No oily droplets will be left inside the milk tubes—consequently, no bac-teria can live. A rinse with boiling water is always recommended, this leaves the equipment hot, so that it will dre quickly will dry quickly. "But our separator is out in the

barn" some of you are probably saying. That doesn't stop one man I heard about. He has to take a couple of 10-quart pails for milk and cream anyway; so he carries

Two Paris literary figures were leaving a ceremony at which a plaque had been unveiled on the wall of a small house in that over-Warm water and detergent are

poured into the separator tank right after the milk is rinsed out. This solution is caught in a pail and then the spouts, discs and other parts are whisked through it before scalding. Which should be about enough

which should be about chough regarding the easiest way to launder milk equipment except this final word—for best results, never let milk dry on the utensils before washing. Now for a few odds and ends, picked up from hither and yon. If

picked up from littler and you. In your have electricity in your barn all the wiring should be thoroughly inspected at least once a year. Look for broken insulators, uncovered switches and loose connections. For additional safety, brush all cobwebs and trash away from the wiring. Many bins of oats which look all right are worthless for seed because the oats just won't grow. Bin heat-ing, so slight that you will hardly

notice it, will destroy germination. Better test before you sow. Early planted shrubs and trees have the best chance to live and grow. Prompt planting and heel-ing-in after receiving stock from the

The real test of a brood sow is the number and weight of pigs at 56 days of age. Pig markers, and a little time spent at farrowing and weaning time will tell you which sows are good and which are bad. You might be surprised at the

results. ways that feed can be lost. 1. Some feed may be tramped into the mud and. (2i animals may eat a lot of mud-covered grain, get out of condi-tion and make poor gains. Self feeders and feeding floors should get special attention during spring

And just a reminder-winter oil should be drained out of the tractor SOME RECORD

> Mrs. Doris Acosta, Columbu housewife, is out again for an alti-

Mrs. Acosta had 5,000 feet string out on her 10-cent kite before the string broke and it disappeared. Now she's bought another one and will try for 6,000 feet. Mrs. Acosta, who has a 16-month old daughter, Norma, said: "I'll cal myself the champion until I hear that some woman was good enough to beat me."

LAUGHS FROM OVERSEAS

days, 3 hours and 12 minutes. Snav-ing occupied 228 days, 2 hours and 52 minutes; signing his name 42 days, 14 hours and 58 minutes; scolding his children 26 days, 14 hours and 3 minutes; thing remains hours and 3 minutes; tying cravats 18 days, 12 hours and 6 minutes; blowing and wiping his nose 13 days, 8 hours and 28 minutes; light-ing cigars, cigarettes and pipes 12 filled with a dour population and a candidate for Parliament in a recent by-election is inclined to agree. Making a door-to-door canvass of Making a door-to-door canvass of his constituency, his knock was answered by a grim-faced woman. "May I ask," he inquired politely, "what party your husband belongs to?" "Young man," she replied, fiercely, "I'm the party he belongs to." days, 16 hours and 4 minutes; looking for collar buttons 6 days, 21 hours, 25 minutes; yawning 4 days, 2 hours and 26 minutes; telling the barking dogs that he owned during his life to lie down and keep quiet 2 days, 14 hours and 20 minutes. The saddest item of all is the last. He laughed only one day, 22 ** * * On the whole this is not a bad

STOPWATCH

When he reached his eightieth birthday a Swiss recently took stock of his life with the aid of an un-

usually detailed diary. He did not reach the conclusion that he was moderately successful, or rejoice in

his brief triumphs, or bemoan his many failures, indiscretions and

stupidities, or express any opinion about himself. He looked at him-

self statistically and thus saw him-self in perspective as the sometimes bored, sometimes active, person

First of all he figured that he had spent 26 years, 12 days, 13

hours and 22 minutes just sleeping

about a third of his life, which is

what is to be expected of any man. Work accounted for 21 years, 85

days, 14 hours and 40 minutes. He

was angry or annoyed 5 years, 346 days and 5 minutes. He wasted 5

years, 302 days, 16 hours and 45 minutes in anterooms, hotel lobbies

and other places waiting for men

and women with whom he had ap-pointments. Eating consumed al-

most as much time-5 years, 346

days, 5 hours and 12 minutes. Shav-

OF A LIFE

that he was.

way of viewing one's self objective-ly. The omissions from the table crowded metropolis where a famous colleague had lived and died. "Do you think they'll put a plaque outside my house when I die?" one inquired of the other. "Certainly," his friend replied: "'Room to Let." tell as much as the inclusions. A statistican who notes exactly how much time he spent each day merely in eating is not likely to be thrilled by a sunset or exaited by a Beethoven symphony perfectly played. So we have no statistical insight into his spiritual and emotional life. To Winston Churchill's son, Randolph, recently told this on the radio: When King George offered the elder statesman the Order of the Garter after the Conservative party stirred by femininity. Evidently this recorder of yawns and scold-

defeat in the post-war elections,
Winston replied: "How can I accept the Garter, Your Majesty,
when the people have given me the
boot?" Aberdeen, Scotland, like a good many others in the British Isles, has mixed reactions to the Labor Party's national health scheme. But

ME TOO! as a thrift measure it is naturally

popular. In this connection they are telling the story of an Aberdonian who had to arrange to have his wife's tonsils removed. The surgeon shook his head and said, "This should have been done when she was a little girl." So the husband sent the bill to his father-in-law.

Screen star Robert Taylor, long a prey to autograph seekers and souvenir hunters, returned from a trip abroad proudly exhibiting one of Winston Churchill's cigars, which he picked up on a cross-Channel steamer in the stateroom Churchill had occupied.



GARDEN NOTES

EQUIPMENT If necessary, all the tools needed in a small garden will be a rake, a hoe and a spade or digging fork. a hoe and a spade or digging tork.
These are minimum requirements.
With a little more equipment much labor can be saved. Digging forks, cultivators, special weeders, dutch hoes, etc., will make the work easier and more interesting. They are designed for special jobs. All will dobetter and easier work if kept reasonably sharo.

sonably sharp. For larger gardens a small gar den tractor that will cultivate, plow, cut the grass and do other jobe might well be considered. These are now coming on the market freely. They are not expensive and are very cheaply operated. A quart of gas will operate them for several hours.

ADD TO VARIETY

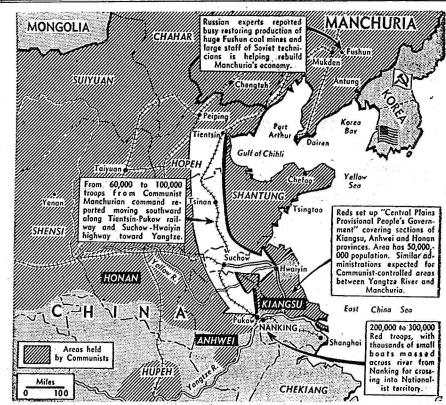
By adding a new flower or vege-table each season one will make pleasing discoveries and add to the Each year the plant breeder dis

In addition to brand new flowers and vegetables, new shades have been added to old standbys among the flowers earlier, more tender var-leties to standard vegetables. Some of the old favorites would hardly be recognized today. Flowers have been greatly improved in size and

It is a good plan to go over the seed catalogues carefully and notes some of these improvements. Even for the colder parts of Canada is n ow possible to get varieties of early corn, tomatoes, melons and such semi-tender things that will do well. The plant breeders have made this possible by selecting very early maturing types and breeding from these. Certainly this point should be considered in making up the liest of purchases. And it is also well to add something that, sofar as the reader is concerned, is entirely new but that is recommended for his

ings was no Franz Liszt, who had twenty-four grandes passions and at least a hundred minor affairs of the FOR PRIME QUALITY heart, nor a Goethe, who was still

To get top quality in vegetables growth must be hurried along. Really tender vegetables are those which are grown fast, that have never known a set-back and are picked known a set-back and are picked when they are at their best and quickly put into the pot or on the table. When a vegetable stops growing it starts to turn tough. The wisa gardener will help growth along by thinning properly, cultivating frequently, adding some quick chemical fertilizer if processary and soake. cal fertilizer if necessary and soak ign with water if the weather turns really dry.



Chinese Put Heat On Nanking-Ominous Communist troop movements indicate that the Reds are ready to put more squeeze on the Nanking government to force early surrender. Map shows how Reds are concentrating large forces near Nationalist capital.

By GENE BYRNES



REG'LAR FELLERS