G. C. Toner Ontario Federation of Angler and Hunters (No. 42) THE BULLFROG

Ontario has a number of kinds of frogs in its swamps and marshes; of these, the most important economically is the large bullfrog. I am sure everyone has heard its deep call note but I am also sure that few people know anything of its life history or habits. The other frogs found in Ontario may leave the water or will often be found in small ponds but the big bullfrog is restricted to lakes, ermanent streams and rivers.

The breeding season of the sullfrog is in early summer, usubullfrog is in early summer, usu-ally late June or early July. The tadpoles break from the eggs within several days and are quite small when tradectors are block in very young tadpoles are black in colour but as they grow they beback and vary from yellow to cream underneath. From July till the waters chill is not a long period so the young bullfrogs do not transform the first year, they hibernate as tadpoles. Along in August of their second summer they become adult frogs. Their Food, Enemies

Bullfrogs feed on almost anything they can swallow. They have been known to take birds, fish and mammals. Other smaller frogs are a regular part of their diet, even their brothers and sisters, if they can be caught. Crayfish, insects and various other animals of the water make up the bulk of their food. The oles feed on vegetation and such small life as they can catch. Bullfrogs have many enemies. When they are still in the tadpole stage they are taken by fish, frogs, snakes and birds. After transformation their enemies have a harder time to catch them for they can escape to either land or The most important enemy of the bullfrog is man who takes them in many thousands of pounds each year for the market.
These frogs have become quite
carce in many places and at the present time the Game and Fishery Laws protect them during June and July. During these months they must not be taken anywhere in the Province.

## 103, He Has 375 Living Descendants

Hubert Leclerc, of St. Hubert de Spaulding, Quebec, who has more than 375 living children, grandchildren and great grandhildren, last month celebrated his 102nd birthday anniversary in the Frontenac County town nea the Maine border. Completely blind for 13 years,

health. His wife whom he mar-ried in 1842, died years ago. They had 16 children, two sons and 14 daughters. Leclerc is now living with a grandson.

## London Horses Must Have Ration Cards

Horses, mules and donkeys now need ration cards before they can put on the feed bag, according to a regulation of the British Ministry of Food. Owners of urban horses must produce the cou-pons when purchasing feed such as oats, beans or bran.

Horses already registered with agricultural departments or county war executive committees are exempt from the order. Similarly, registration is not necessary for animals used in mining, for army horses or racing and hunting

## The Book Shelf..

"IN THIS OUR LIFE"

By Ellen Glasgow Here is a novel of modern times, ending a few days before the outbreak of war in Europe. The scene is a southern city in the United States. The members of the Timberlake family—father, mother, and the two strangely contrasted young women who are their daughters—are the central characters of an intensely dramatic story. They are true, vital creations, these characters, and they make the action, precipitate crowding events of "In This

The fascinated reader sees unfolding before him here an analysis of the modern mind and temper as exhibited in this family and their community. The book and their community. The book gathers its special intensity as the chief theme ("character is destiny") grows through the story.
"In This Our Life" . by Ellen Glasgow . . Toronto: George J. McLeod, Publishers . . .

hands are stained with the blood His fanaticism and ruthlessness British Economist Here to Tackle War Problems match that of Himmler and Streicher . . . If there is anything by which he distinguished himself which he distinguished himself among his fellow-criminals it is the impudence which always made him specially suited to deny his atroctics with an atroc of offended himself.

THE WAR-WEEK-Commentary on Current Events

Was Hess' Flight Plotted

To Fool British Leaders?

"Yes, the magget is in the apple"—British Prime Minister Winston Churchill.
The most sensational single ev-

ent yet to occur in the war be-tween Britain and Germany—the flight of No. 3 Nazi Rudolf Hess

o Scotland-last week precipitat-

ed a welter of rumor, a turmoil

f conjecture, of fantastic reports,

far-fetched explanations, topical

jokes, among all the people of the

Anglo-Saxon world. This most in-oredible development had every-body by the ears. And one and all,

we sought to decipher what was

Expert opinion differed widely.

Among the more optimistic on-

lookers were the New York Times

editors who said, "Whatever he is,

Hess is good news for England.

The escape worries Hitler and must spread and deepen the doubts

that eat into the heart of Germ-

any." The Herald Tribune, sim-

flarly accepting the most obvious

theory—that Hess was a traitor and wanted to help Britain—declared it possible that Hess, "converted

out his knowledge and the power

of his voice into a crusade against

the whole gang with which he rose," and said the incident "could

easily mark one of the great turn-

ing points of the war."

whatever reason, is about to

Held Suspect By Many

got is in the apple") was inter-

It seemed phoney to the one-

time president of the Norwegian Parliament, Carl J. Hambro, who

expressed the view that Hess had

been sent from Germany to "fool

England"; "Hess may be a fan-

atic willing to sacrifice even his

own life if it could help bring about

the downfall of England." A form-

er member of the German Reich-

gas fired to England by Hitler to

start public discussion of peace

possibilities, counting on a split

Caution Against Sentimentality

The anti-Nazi German-language

newspaper Die Zeitung, published

in London, cautioned against let-

ting sentimentality lead to the feel

urged all to remember "he is as bad as the worst of them." The

newspaper said further: "His

within the Nazi party."

Britain's Baby Destroyers Scout The Atlantic

ities with an air of offended hon-Still With Hitler Otto Strasser, leader of the anti-Hitler Black Front group, and perhaps one of the best-qualified me haps one of the best-quantied men on this continent to discuss mem-bers of the Nazi top drawer, wrote his analysis of the Hess affair in copyright story for the Montrea wald. Dr. Strasser said he belie trength was at hand between th Army (Goering) elements in Germany on the one hand, and the Hi er elements (Hess, Goebbels, Him mler) on the other. Hess, bec aware of this and knowing ful well that his life was not worth a pfennig, escaped before the axe fell. In a later interview, Dr. Strassr said: "I cannot believe that Hess er said. I cannot believe that sure is now against Hitler. I am sure though he has lost confidence that Hitler can win the war." U.S. economy could not function at all on the present basis if Hitler wins the war, warns the British economist, Prof. John Maynard Keynes, who is an adviser to the Bank of England. Here he is as he arrived at LaGuardia Field, New York, with Mrs. Keynes, after flying the Atlantic in the Clipper. Representative of Sir Kingsley Wood, British Atlantic in the Clipper. Representative of Sir Kingsley Wood, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, he will study special problems raised by the Leas-Lond Act.

No. 1 Propaganda Weapon However diverse the interpreta s put upon the multitudinous aspects of the affair, one thing was crystal clear: as a propagand weapon the flight of Hess to Bri tain could deal a knockout blow to German morale if used to the fullest advantage by the British. Furthermore, according to the Canadian military expert, W. R. Plewman, if Hess really had turned traitor he might reveal hidden weaknesses of Germany-such as, say, the impossibility of maintainsay, the impossibility of maintain-ing the present German output of planes; the destruction of ship-yards making submarines; the heavy losses at sea of submarines Prime Minister Churchill's first reported verbal reaction to Hess' landing in Scotland ("Yes, the magand their crews; the possible early decline of the campaign against shipping; the possible inability of Germany to cope with British bombing attacks on Germany or to preted in most quarters as referr ing to a major rift in the Nazi crush Britain by means of night hierarchy which might in time split fighters. Diplomatic secrets he the whole of Germany in two. Mr. could reveal by the score. Churchill's remark could also mean that Hess' undertaking was strong-

France Joins "New Order" The second biggest news story of the week came with the announcement that the Petain government of unoccupied France had approved terms of a "collaboration" agreement negotiated by Hitler and Vice-Premier Jean Darlan, France had now become a part of the "new order" in Europe. The impliations of this step, designed, so it was said, "to halt American entry into the war," would be far-reachstag, now editor of a New York magazine was of the same opinion: "Hess is the first missile of poison ing, varied and unpredictable. Their first effect undoubtedly would be felt in the Battle of the Mediterranean, east and west. Events were shaping up rapidly in the Middle East last week. The only hand which remained fully to be disclosed was that of Germany. Most reliable reports in London indicated that the Germans ing that Hess "is not so bad," and

were preparing to land a considerable force in Syria for an attack on Iraq, by-passing Turkey in order to keep Russia out of the strugg King George V A Mighty Ship

Has More Secret Weapons Than Any Other Battleship Afloat

Britain's latest and greates battleship, King George V, has more secret weapons than any other warship, writes a Reuters correspondent who was the first newspaperman allowed aboard. One of the most interesting de vices might be called "Prime Minister Churchill's secret weapon.' The correspondent understood it was inspired by Mr. Churchill when he was at the Admiralty. Here is the correspondent's de scription of the battleship, which recently took Viscount Halifax, British ambassador, and Hon. C D. Howe, Canadian Minister of Munitions and Supply, to the United States:

"This is probably the mightiest instrument of war that man has yet created. As I write in the depth of the ship I am surrounded by more marvelous devices for both offence and defence than in any area of similar size anywhere 16-INCH ARMOR PLATE "The first thing you notice, as



VOICE stonishing thickness of the armor late. It is not possible to see OF THE all of it but enough is visible to suggest the unofficial estimate of 16 inches is not far wrong. PRESS

"On the broad deck you are confronted with one of the colos-VOICE OF THE PRESS sal quadruple 14-inch gun turrets. TWO LESS THAN ONE Outwardly it is as big as a bung-The young man alow. Altogether there are 10 matrimony can rest assured for such guns—arranged in one quad-ruple turret forward and another whether or not two can live a cheaply as one, two certainly w aft with a double turret to fire less income tax than one, over the forward one.

"To enter one of the big turrets you squeeze through a tiny hatch RADIO MENACE and are confronted with a medley The newspaper goes in machinery more Wellsian than if any H. G. Wells' fantasy. Withtime we get out of bed until in the thick steel walls are levers, back to it. In some dials, tubes, telephones and wires in orderly profusion, and along one side the breeches of the guns. the radio has been a great ing, but in others it has proa curse, destroying agent the DOWN INSIDE THE TURRETS does its ruthless work on pa "Next you descend to the very bowels of the turret, where the shells come from. Gingerly you morale, on our home life. We m take bad news-but we do not us to take it a dozen times a a climb down many ladder rungs, past glistening copper tubes and other parts of the hydraulic ma-chinery which turns the turnet in action, swiftly and smoothly. They

in all-and on a higher level the

the ship is known in the navy,

would be a job for the suicide

squad, which would encounter a

deadlier barrage than from any

Cheques cashed in Canadian

clearing centres during 1940 totalled \$34,437,000,000, an in-

erease of \$2,820,000,000 over

ultiple pem-poms.

ther vessel afloat.

"Air attack against 'K.G.5,' as

UNDERPAID TEACHERS Statistics of the Ontario have hydraulic power instead of for the year 1938-39 (latest pilation available) the average electric, so the guns could continue moving and firing even if ary of male teachers in the electric supply failed.
"Inside this cylindrical cavern, schools was \$823 and the are of female teachers \$714. when a battle is on, 104 men will both male and female, make, work levers and press buttons. If little as \$500 a year. Beyond tion, as The Ottawa Journal all 10 14-inch guns were fired at once the weight of metal hurled clares, "many rural t from the battleship would be no this province are shockingly less than 15,600 pounds. The six forward guns alone can fire 9,360 when one considers the pounds of shell.
SUICIDE TO ATTACK IT bility for which rests upon t This is one "educa "Back on deck, one notices the rows of 5.25-inch high-angle guns which should be added the list already inaugura along both sides of the ship-16

Catfish Story

In Shreveport, La., C. E. ney returned from nearly Lake with a fish story: cast he caught five catfish one had lost a string of fi





21\_'41

as the Red Cross, the Salvation

Perhaps you, also, should stop drinking coffee and tee and switch to Postum. If you have head-ache, indication, resiless nerves—try Postum for 30 days. You'll enjoy this delicious mesisime beverage—and it is very economical. Order from

"Who am I to argue with Eve lyn? Bolero, here we come." "I'm married to you, not Evelyn," said Mary happily, "so we'll go to the basketball game." "Bolero!" said Ted affectionate

(UNTIL SHE SWITCHED TO POSTUM)

that was the end of me."

"She was a loving wife and mother until caffeine-nerves caused by too

much coffee and tea gave her a brittle

temper! How she could carry on at

the children or her husband. But her

mother told her about Postum and

. . .

Adapted from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture Lebbeus Mitchell

Jununy

pyright 1940 by Loew's Inc.

hters of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

ans, is wooed by Ted Foster

Jim Reynolds, both salesmen

Hellman's Auto Agency. Mr

t Jim away when both suitors

when the parents know Mary

pecting a proposal. Ted pro-

and is accepted. But when

ream-lined redhead, Anastas-

erton, a former heart-throb,

rom New York, trouble

time payments and Ted

rom some old geezer. Mary

for the present or the future.

d Mary are married.

CHAPTER FOUR

told him she never want-

ar anything about Anas-

heir honeymoon, Te

ittle house. Mary, in

was in the kitchen pour

own, bearing a pair of

when Ted entered

Ted ate and glanced a

came from Editor M

he had just learned that

Thornride might get a

t eleven million dollars

and asked Ted to call

McClinchey. Quick.

the drawers?"

the drawers and hu

bedroom. As he start-

the shorts, he found

and sewn the front to

which to fasten them.

ed a brooch with a clus-

on it. He had got into

ed on all right. Tad?"

and Evelyn says

Say, honey, there's a

game tonight, I know

like it as well as I do,

ng to play the Bolero.'

old hands."

ripped them apart.

From Mr. McClinchey

er, Mary began sewing

nas favors Ted and manages

mas, typical small city Am-

nomas, eldest of the thre

SYNOPSIS

bye, honey." Dinner at 6.30 sharp so we can get good seats," she called as she went to the door to see him off. The postman was just coming up the walk. There was a letter fo Ted marked "Personal." Mary turned it over, saw it was from Anassia Atherton. Her face was very houghtful as she re-entered the Ted was quite cocky as he hur-

ied into the Hellman agency after his talk with the editor of the "Now, Mr. Hellman, who around

nachine shop in town." "But Belleville's in the county and in our territory." Ted was saying eagerly when Mr. Hellman's secretary. Miss Miller, interrupted with the news that his wife was "She says one of the wedding

nts is missing - a brooch from it. She wants to know if you put it anywhere." Possibilities For Belleville

've got it here and will bring it nome tonight. Now, Mr. Hellman Belleville's our spot! The Com the old electric toaster facimmediately and make bomb fuses for the Government. Mr. Mc-Clinchey just got word of it this morning."

ness for us!"

Mr. Hellman. "Now do you see the possibilities "We'll run up some sort of an

put you in charge. We can fil their orders within ten days." "So can every other agency in town! The outfit that can say 'You want a red one, Mister? Here's the key. Drive it away' is going to get the business. A big stock of cars on hand is the only answer. Wire the factory now to rush forty cars, different models, different coolrs, to Thornride right away." Mr. Hellman's eyebrows went up. "Forty cars? Well, maybe it isn't a crazy idea. Ted, but I don't think I'll wire the factory until the Belleville deal has been signed, sealed Ted quickly recovered from that

by the Secretary. "Ask him!" said

jackets and sleeveless vests that are snug and warm. Housedresses with long sleeves are in demand for women, as are undergarments and nightwear. Long sleeves are requested on children's garments also, as are deep hems to make adjustments easy. Buttons should be sewed on firmly, and scraps of material for mending purposes are thoughtful things to include. Finished garments, whether one or a whole bundle, will be warmly

tonless shorts couldn't interfere strode to the 'phone and dialed his home, giving a hitch to his trous-

little trip out of town. I can't ex-plain here. It's business. If I'm not home by 6.30 you have your dinner and meet me at the box-office at 8.15 so we can get good seats. Goodbye, dear. I've got to run!"

Mary waited at the high school ymnasium door for Ted until shortly after nine o'clock, the shouts of the basketball enthusiasts adding fuel to her mounting anger. After having waited an hour, she returned grimly home. She had chosen the basketball game to please Tod and he had game to please Ted and he had appointed 8.15 as their meeting time, and then had "stood her up."
Her furious steps halted by the table on which

table on which lay the letter to Ted from Anastasia. She picked it up, smelled it with distate, put it down and walked away. But she

> "Dear Teddy," she read: "I think left my compact in the car. Maye it slipped down behind the seat. Will you look for it, darling? Thanks, loads! Anastasia." in a fury of anger mingled with jealousy, Mary struggled against tears. But her emotions onquered and she groped, choking with sobs, for a chair

At The Band Concert Ted, waiting at the City Hall ance, gave a last look at the The box office had shut down, and the band concert had long been in progress. He decided to go hom "Mary!" he called, a clutch at his heart, as he entered the house. re was no answer. He went into the bed room. At his sigh of relief at seeing Mary in bed, apparently

asleep, she pretended to awake. "Thank goodness you are all right, Mary! I was worried! What happened? Where were you?" Where was I? That's funny! Where were you? Ted was taken aback. "I was at the band concert at 8.15." "Why band concert? I agreed to

"No, dear. You persuaded me to go to the band concert."

for shipment overseas.

summer long.)

Some Practical Hints

Little boys of all ages need wool shorts, and mannish little

welcomed at the local branches of the various organizations interested in war relief work, such

Postum

"Basketball game!" retorted Mary with a happy grin. Ted kissed her. "I'll show yo

who's boss in this family! Cee, I told McClinchey I'd be there live minutes! Got to run! Good-

go to the basketball game to please

here is going to get any part of that eleven billion dollars?"
"Nobody! There isn't a navy

with a cluster of grapes dangling

Involuntarily, Ted felt of his waistline. "Tell her not to worry, monwealth Metal Corporation is tory there. They're going to reopen

Instantly alert, Mr. Hellman was caught with Ted's enthusiasm. "You bet that's going to mean busilaborers coming into our territory. First, they'll want homes and sec "Cur Standard Coronet," said

mergency showroom, Ted, righ across from the factory, and I'll

ittle blow to his hopes. "Then I'll start to check up on that right

As he came out of the private office, Evelyn Thomas was waiting Miss Miller as Ted appeared. "Brooch?" What brooch?" said Ted. "Oh, the grape brooch! I haven't seen that for a week! See He took a long stride felt some thing give way, then a cold object sliding down inside his trouser leg, lattering on the floor.

"Where on earth did that come from?" cried the secretary. "Through . . . through a hole in my pocket," said Ted guiltily. "You were probably using it to hold up your drawers," said Evelyn wickedly. "Sometimes, Miss Mill-er, my father has to use adhesive A Trip Out of Town

Army, and similar organizations, "Hello, honey. I've got to take a You may deliver them in person, Toronto.

you practically threatened me "But I distinctly remember saying —" and at the recollection a grin replaced Ted's wide-eyed confusion — "that I'd show you

confusion — "that I'd show who was boss around here." Mary cut in sharply: "So, after crack like that, I had to go t the basketball game! Besides, how do I know you went to the band "Maybe I didn't!" said Ted, his head wagging. "Maybe I went to the basketball game! You've got

"That's right! Call me a liar!" "I didn't call you a liar! I didn't call you anything! I . . " was drawn back to the letter like a drunkard to a bottle, picked it up again, slipped her finger-nail tuder the flap. "You implied I wasn't at the bas ketball game because you were there and didn't see me! "I guess we're both crazy!" said Ted in despair.

With Anastasia "Now I'm crazy, am I?"
"Mary," he appealed, his anger vanishing. "Mary . ."
"Tod, please . . "At his melting,
she groped humbly for him. "I
didn't mean anything I said! What are we saying to each other? We

> "No, we weren't, honey," he soothed her. "We were, for a minute, apart, eparated-and all over a basket ball game."

were getting close to a crisis."

The 'phone rang. Mary answered. It was Harriet. She said: "I sneaked downstairs to do Evelyn a favor. I heard her telling Mom and Pop about seeing Ted and Anas-tasia at the band concert. She said of course she couldn't tell you, but she'd feel better if you knew about

(To Be Continued)

Green Mouse

monceux, Sussex, England, a green mouse is the descendant, after 60 generations, of the white mice he kept as a boy.

SEWING FOR WAR RELIEF



. The recent day I spent visiting | or mail them in, knowing that the headquarters of the various everything will be thankfully reorganizations interested in warceived and sent off on the first relief sewing was heart-warming. possible boat. From groups of women, from in-Clothes for civilian relief may dividuals, a constant stream of be made in any size or color or warm, colorful clothes is pouring material, although the sturdier the fabric, and the brighter the in. Everywhere women are turn-

ing left-over lengths of material and the most useless-looking color, the better. For readers who wish to do their bit, the Anne scraps into gay and useful articles Adams patterns sketched are of-Adams patterns sketched are of-fered as suggestions of practical styles in needed garments. Pattern 4610, a simple-to-make outfit for boy or girl, comes in Children's garments, I was told, should be of the self-service kind so that they can be put on with-out adult assistance. Dresses for children's sizes, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6. Size 6, girl's jacket and hat, takes girls are urgently needed, and so are night clothes and underwear, 1½ yards 35 inch fabric and skirt, 1¾ yards; boy's jacket, 1 yard especially slips and bloomers of outing flannel. (These latter, due 35 inch fabric and trousers, 34 to the colder climate, are worn all

yard. Pattern 4562, to be made in outing flannel, comes in children's sizes. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 6, nightgown, takes 21/8 yards 39 inch fabric; size 8, slip and bloomers, 2% yards 36 inch fab-

Pattern 4770 suggests a gay cotton print. It comes in misses' and women's sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16 takes 41/2 yards 35 inch fabric, Pattern 4771, so easy to put on, comes in children's sizes, 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 takes 2% yards 36 inch fabric and % yard contrast.

You may obtain these Anne Adams Patterns by sending twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Anne Adams, Room 425, 73 West Adelaide St.,

TABLE TALKS By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

Rhubarb: -- Spring's Incomparable Fruit

meal-planning is so much easier As soon as Spring has actual arrived with those delightful sunny days the keen homemaker begins to watch the market for the early fruit as a variation from the winter fruit. Rhubarb is usually the early he. me so confused I don't know where is usually the early honored guest and is always so refreshing and

gives zest to almost any ment 1/2 cup sugar

2 eggs ½ teaspoon nutmeg 11/2 cups small toasted bread cubes 2 cups Kellogg's corn flakes

4 cups diced fresh rhubarb Blend butter and ½ cup sugs thoroughly. Add eggs and beat well. Stir in nutmeg, flavoring bread cubes and corn flakes. Place half of mixture in buttered baking dish. Arrange rhubarb over top and sprinkle with 1/2 cur sugar; cover with remaining creamed mixture. Bake in moderate oven (375°F.) about 3 minutes until rhubarb is done.

Yields 8 servings. Orange Refrigerator Pudding 1 tablespoon gelatin ½ cup cold water 1 1/2 cups fresh or canned orange juice

1/2 cup whipping crean

4 cups Kellogg's corn flakes

½ cup sugar Soak gelatin in cold water

Add lemon juice and cool. When mixture begins to thicken, fold in stiffly beaten egg whites to which

the sugar has been added. Whip

cream and fold in last, reserving

by 8 inch square pan. Press down

firmly. Pour in orange mixture

and garnish with whipped cream.

Chill in refrigerator until firm

Rhubarb Conserve

enough to cut into squares.

Yields 8 servings.

1 lb. seeded raisins

Fill jelly glasses; cool and seal.

beaten and 2 teaspoons baking

powder. Have ready two pastry-

lined pans (pie) and pour the

cooked raisins into them draining

off any excess juice. Then cove

with batter and sprinkle thickly

with the cup of crumbs taken out

of the first mixture. Bake in ho

Daughters Said

any other time.

Crumb Pie (Request)

4 lbs. rhubarb

5 lbs. sugar

2 oranges

½ cup sugar % teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 egg whites 1/4 cup sugar

white garments should be hung in the sun while colored clothes hould be hung in the shade. . . . . Heat orange juice, sugar and salt to boiling point; add softened gelatine and stir until dissolved.

This will remove the stains and make the clothes beautifully Lingerie ribbons should not be roned while wet, or they will be-

enough to garnish pudding. Crush Corn Flakes in fine crumbs. Mix with melted butter and sugar. Distribute evenly in bottom of 8 cool iron.



you to use less and still get better results. Easy-opening, won't-spill container, with handy measuring device under the lid. AND THE PRICE IS SURPRISINGLY LOW.





Laundering Suggestions Follow These Directions And

You'll Be Delighted With the In washing, remember that all

When boiling clothes place an unpeeled lemon cut in slices in the boiler with the clothes to boil.

come stiff. They should be pulled into a smooth condition and when dry pressed over with a

When washing handkerchiefs, rub each one with good yellow bar soap and soak for an hour or so in warm water to which a generous amount of salt has been added. Wash in warm water, resoap and place in an enamel ves sel. Cover with warm water, boil for half an hour, then remove and rinse in tepid water. Dip in blue water, wring, and press when nearly dry.

· Calumet's double-action gives you double leavening-both during mixing and in the oven.

oven till pastry is well browned and top delicately browned. This exclusive feature permita



More Expensive Canadian income taxpayers should be allowed to claim exemption for daughters over 21 who are attending schools and who are attending schools and colleges, G. K. Fraser, (Con. Peterborough West) contended in the House of Commons.

His reason: During this period parents frequently had to spend more on their daughters than at any other time. "I say girls and not boys," he said, "because a boy can get out during the summer and earn an extra dollar."

"I had to do it and many other members and say and say the same and say the say



Pocket destroyers, newest British weapon to offset mounting to









