Saving Ontario's Natural Resources

(No. 9) By G. C. TONER, Ontario Federation of Anglers IMPORTANCE OF BROOKS The headwaters of most rivers are little streams. These streams and the tributary feeder brooks are very important in the they are the nurseries of the young fish. Here, the trout find waters, lots of the proper ant of all, protection many hungry enemies. Fishing and anglers are so often only concerned with the stream when they should be pro-tecting and fostering the tiny brooks back in the hills. Of course, many anglers realize the value of these streams and where they have control, oftentimes close them to all fishing.

Our speckled trout spawn late in the fall, usually after the rains have filled the streams so that they can reach the spawning grounds. The male and fetrout may go into small inches of water normally. Here, the male selects a gravel bar and fans out a depression. Next, he chooses a female and a few eggs are deposited. The male continues to fan out the depression but on the upstream side, and more eggs are laid. The digging of the hole the second tim covers the first lot of eggs with gravel. And this continues until oth male and female are ex-

WHERE TROUT LAY EGGS All winter long the eggs are eveloping, protected against lungry trout and birds by the gravel over them. Early in the spring the young trout hatch and wriggle free. For awhile they lie quietly but soon they start to feed on the minute life of the

Two things are absolutely essential if we are to have normal reproduction in the speckled trout. There must be plenty of water in the small streams for nearly the whole year and there must be gravel bars in which the trout can build their spawning depressions. Without these the atural crop of young fish will be a failure and artificial stocking will be needed if the angling is to be kept in good condition. If we are to maintain the trout in our streams we must see that

the forest is not cut away at the headwaters of our rivers, and, if it has already been cut, we must referest. This, I believe is the first and most important work in denishing the speckled trout waters of southern Ontario.

Famed Sam McGee Dies In Alberta

Celebrated By Robert W. Service's Poem "The Cremation of Sam McGee" -Native of Lindsay, Ont.

Sam McGee, whose name became enowned through a sourdough ocem of Robert W. Service, is dead The "Sam McGee from Tennes see," who actually was a native outhern Alberta town of Beiseker early in September. His death came 30 years after Service wrote "The Cremation of Sam McGee." The poem told how McGee fro

Cennessee was always "cold but the land of gold seemed to hold him like a spell" and he finally admitted he was comfortably warm when his frozen body was being cremated. WASN'T CREMATED AT AUL McGee, 73 years old at the time of his death, wasn't spellbound by

the search for gold, either, as his chief occupations in the Yukon were copper mining and roading. And he was not cremated He was buried in Rosebud Church semetery, a few miles from Beisek-

After McGee left the Yukon in 1909, he gave up his northland pursuits and went to Great Falls, Mont., where he lived for 28 years. Three years ago he came to Bei

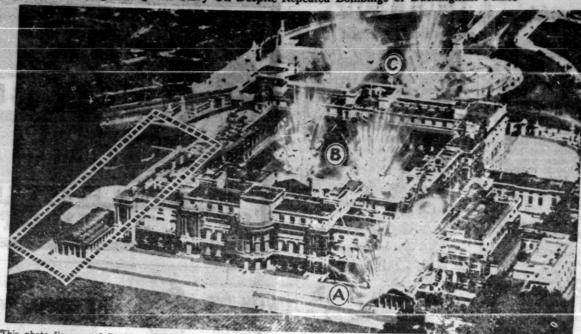
McGee always found it difficult to convince people he was the "Sam McGee" of Service's poem but he usually did with a valedictory address presented when he left the

Two years ago he visited the Yukon and discovered that a twohorse in 1000 had been converted into a tearoom that urged passers by to "have a cup of te3 with the shost of Sam McGee.

Largest Library

Largest library in the world is the Library of Congress, at Washington, D.C. It contains 1,421,285 maps and pictures, and 5,828,126 printed books and

King and Queen Carry On Despite Repeated Bombings of Buckingham Palace



This photo-diagram of Buckingham Palace shows how the royal residence has suffered from repeated German aerial attacks. Their majesties' private chapel (A) was completely wrecked by one great bomb. Two more bombs fell last week in the quadrangle (B), tearing (C) that fell between the statue of Queen Victoria and the front of the palace, at TOP of diagram, was pitted by another pair of bombs tom of the area inside the dotted lines is the swimming pool demolished in the first assault on the palace.

THE WAR-WEEK-Commentary on Current Events

"TO INVADE OR NOT ..." QUESTION FOR HITLER

The desperate battle for air suoremacy over Great Britain continued last week. Upon its outcome and upon the vagaries of the weather hinged a colossal invasion attempt by the Germans.

Would the R. A. F. retain its mas tery of the British skies? Experts agreed that three factors would decide the war in the air: the numper of British pilots; the amoun of aviation gasoline the Nazis had the strength of the Russian af force (which potentially opposed Germany's).

Should the worst come to the worst, superior Nazi air strength might break British civilian morale and bring victory without invasion. Should the air battle end in draw, it was expected that Hitler committed to produce something soon to pacify the German people, might order the invasion anyway with resultant terrible casualties to his own men.

Would he invade? Anybody's guess was as good as the next man's. Louis P. Lochner, Associat ed Press correspondent in Berlin said "no." He foresaw the possibility that Germany's plans against Britain would concentrate on air war with abandonment of the inrasion scheme. "The German air force," he declared, "will continue ts relentless acts until the British government acts" - presumably urrendering.

"Impossible unless German air mastery is established within a definite and limited period" editorfallzed the Soviet Navy newspaper, Red Fleet. The article read: "British air strength has been gradually increasing with the extensive ald of the United States. If the Germans do not succeed in reaching their goal — conquest of full premacy - within a definit and limited period, and the British air fleet is able to achieve numerical equality with Germany, then any German landing operations are out of the question."

Bearing out the predictions on Axis strategy voiced from time to time in this column, the black shad-ow of Mussolini's legions began to move across Egypt last week, driving towards the Suez Canal. It was obvious that the two dictators were working together, the Duce to pre-vent the British from withdrawing warships and airplanes from the Mediterranean area for defense of the Mother Country; the Fuehrer to keep British ships and planes engaged at home while the Duce did his big act. They evidently beleved that by striking simultaneously in two most vital spots they could clean up on the British Em-

DO YOU KEEP

Franco, Too As if this weren't enough for the overnment at London to be facig, General Franco last week gave signs of wishing to join Germany and Italy to get his prize, Gibraltar. He sent his brother-in-law Ramon Serrano Suner to Berlin to confer with Hitler and von Ribbentrop following upon Axis pressure to allow soldiers passage through

More War In The East The crisis in the Far East grew more acute. Japan had demanded roop transit across French Indo-China to enable her to strike at China along General Kai-Shek's southern border, and a naval base at Haiphong, strategic port on the Gulf of Tonkin. The Vichy Government of Marshal Petain had agreed in principle to the demands, but China had declared that if they were granted, Chiang's troops would counter-invade Indo-China. The British and U. S. Governments had issued diplomatic warnings . Would Japan gain her ends peaceably or would there be new war in the east? "Time" (Sept. 16) said: "The end toward which the Japanese Army had worked since 1937 was at hand: a direct challenge to the western powers to fight or pull their stakes out of the Far East . . . Few doubted that war was definitely in the saddle and headed south toward Thailand, Bri-

tish Malaya, Singapore, and the rich Netherlands Indies." To safeguard their own rear, the Japanese last week were making special efforts to reach an understanding with Soviet Russia. Delared the newspaper Kokumin (often a spokesman for the Japanese army): "The United States preparedness program is directed against Japan. We are the potential have in mind, not Ger nany. The leasing of British territories in the Atlantic for naval bases will be followed by similar moves in the Pacific. Relations beiween Japan and the United States are now fraught with the danger

Trouble In India Trouble for Britain was also brewing in India. The powerful Congress Party, headed by Mohandas K. Gandhi, passed a resolution last week rescinding an offer to cooperate with Britain in prosecuting the war (Indian independence had been asked as a price). Nevertheless Gandhi expressed his deter-mination not to embarrass Britain at this time by pushing independence claims, his desire not to order civil disobedience among the masses of India until he deemed it absolutely necessary.

REG'LAR FELLERS - Preparedness

PRESCRIPTIONS

SCOUTING ...

The effectiveness of Boy Scout training for emergency public serby a recent summary of 125 different types of wartime good turns found by the Scouts of Great Britain. The list include general assistance in A.R.P. work olicing air raid shelters, filling sand bags, acting as blackout guides to the aged, infirm, nothers, children and new arrivals. In some places they are relieving telephone operators. In the Thames River Emergency Service they are stretcher-bear ers, signallers, etc. They serve in hospitals, make splints, collect spagnum moss. They assist the police in traffic control; older scouts act as special constables. In the task of evacuating children they are invaluable, their tireless feet running hither and thither doing a host of things, from acting as escorts to cleaning out empty houses to be used as billets. They are orderlies for air raid listening posts and balloon barrage units. They are most alert coast watchers. On the farms they are helping with the harvest, repairing hedges, milk-ing cows, picking hops, collecting or chopping firewood. One of the strangest Scout jobs is gathering acorns, chestnuts and rowan berries for animals in the zoos. They have found numberless ways of assisting the refugees from Holland, Belgium and France, meeting them at the stations, supplying them with food and guiding

them to their billets. In a word the Scouts of Britain have met the greatest day-after-day test that has ever faced Boy Scouts, and have more than vindicated the aim and motto of their Scout

The Book Shelf BUILDING THE CANADIAN WEST

training, "Be Prepared."

By Prof. James B. Hedges This attractive book written by Dr. J. B. Hedges of Brown University, Providence, R.I., gives us the first complete account of the part played by the Canadian Pacific Railway in the settling and development of the great Canadian West. Based on an exhaustive study of original documents, it adds a new chapter to the pioneer history of British North America. Without Dr. Hedges' work, perhaps, the story of

that adventurous undertaking, the

colonization of the West, might

have been lost to succeeding gener-The volume, most interestingly written, is divided into thirteen chapters-The Background, the Origin of the Land Subsidy, Locating the Land, Beginnings of Land Policy, Advertising the West, The Land

Boom on the Prairie, Launching the Irrigation Project, A Policy o olonization, The Department of Natural Resources, Later Land Pol-icies, Promoting Better Agriculture, Emergency Public Service The Department of Colonization, ummary and Conclusion.

"Building the Canadian West" . . By Professor James B. Hedges . . foronto: The Macmillan Company of Canada. THEY'RE HARD ENOUGH cidentally, couldn't a lot of those summer resort mattresses be put to a useful purpose in building

Stratford Beacon-Herald. GETTING THE FACTS The Ottawa Journal is right when it suggests that the "Facing the Facts" broadcasting series should broaden out and take in more territory. The country should be told about the wheat situation from the Government standpoint and the Western farmers' position.
—Lethbridge Herald.

VOICE

OF THE

PRESS

OXFORD'S CHEESE Oxford has done more than any other county in Western Ontari and more than any in Eastern Ontario except Leeds, to increase cheese production this year. The July total was 895,322 pounds,



"Hit me again! If I'm goin' home tonight, I gotta get used to R.



against 740,176 compared with !

Engine Baked

TEXT-BOOK CHAP in the world. erable expen it of the ed continually books and it possible minds from ye should obtain -Brockville

Panama Folk St Home for Cer in the Ren to stay at home one day la The alternative Automobi cars didn't were counted. years showed 467,459 Pane

Ask for BEE HI EHI COLDEN

By Fred Nel



Good things to do!

WINWWAR WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

ISSUE 39-'40

Can Be Learned

Easy Steps Can Be Taken to mprove Yours - Careless Posture Spoils Appearance

pictely an otherwise lovely ap-pearance, writes Alice Hart, beauty editor. No amount of grooming can quite make up for the effect achieved by carrying the head far forward or down so hat the chin almost touches the

conserves and pickles. I wished to give you (without repeating myself) recipes that would be practical and helpful in conserving bone straight, stomach in and everything possible from your garden or from the market in or chest high. der that you might be able to fill every jar.

spinal column slightly up and denly serious, "would you mind tellforward, stomach up and in high, neck straight. Shoulders should be back but not exaggering me why you're so determined atedly so. "I'm sorry, Mr. Darcy. But play

ing tricks on people is one of m Her evasion was not lost on him. "Well-may I ask how long you've been practising archery?" he "Since I was six," she laughed. "And what else have you been yet, walk on tiptoes. oing since you were six?"

"Oh, nothing in particular, Living. Laughing. I laugh a good deal, "You Don't Laugh Enough" His glance was frankly admiring. "So I should imagine."

TEA

for me

CHANGED

Pride and Prejudice

GERTRUDE GELBIN

to offend me?"

esetting sins.'

Copyright 1940 by Loew's Inc

Mr. Bingley, arrive with

r's sister to take up resi-the Netherfield Park Es-

. Bennet, mother of the

riageable daughters-Eliz-

ne, Mary, Lydia and Kitty

turmoil of excitement. De-Bennet's protest, she cam-

igorously to win the bach-witty Elizabeth and beau-

first sight: but Darcy's ar

pride prejudices Elizabeth

of the day's drama was

ry's stupidity, from Lydia's

s boisterousness, on the

field. As she made her

m her mother's ecstas

the stand of bows and a

" he asked pleasantly.

ble," he answered.

olerable?" she ques

he expanded, "it's a fin-

and one in which ever

lady can become profic

And with a light bow."

A Bull's Eye -

ed an arrow and took ain

a bad shot!" he said in as the arrow missed the

nd landed in the side of l beyond. He handed her

Would you like to try it?

her face.

ided, an impish smile

cted sententiously. "And w goes like this -- and

fingers so. Now - left

tht. Stand sidewise and

the bull's eye." He paused

ned to follow his instruc

nat's right," he approv-

in the very heart o

pausing, Elizabeth pick

cond arrow and shot i

the first one. stared incredulously from

out archery, I won't be se

ing," he promised. "Thank

eth, disarmed by his friend-

smiled warmly at him. you for taking it so well.

would have been offend-

Clizabeth," he said, sud-

target, then laughed

l's Eye!" he cried

you like a little targe

she replied, somewhat tak

a good shot with the

arcy greeted her.

Elizabeth. She sought re

CHAPTER IV

Jane and Bingley fall in

friend of her sister Lyd-

Meryton Village. Since mar-a girl's only career in the

course," she smiled, "but I should say, Mr. Darcy, that you didn't laugh enough." Miss Bingley joined them. "Hello," Darcy greeted, "Miss Elizabeth was just saying she hinks I don't laugh enough.' Caroline eyed Elizabeth frigidly.

I should be very sorry if you

laughed more than you do, Mr. Darcy. There is something so unrefined about excessive laughter." "If you want to be really refined," Elizabeth countered, "you've got to be dead. There's nobody so dignified and distinguished as a mummy. And now, Mr. Darcy, may I ask you a question? What would be your opinion of a man who had everything-birth, breeding, wealth, charm-and yet who refused to accent an introduction to another man who was poor and of no conse-

Darcy flushed. "I would form no opinion until I knew the circumstances of the particular case," he replied coldly, "And now, if you will excuse me, I shall retrieve the arrows." Elizabeth watched him go

"Miss Eliza," observed Miss Bingley. "May I warn you not to take George Wickham too seriously?" "You know I referred to Mr. Wickham?" Elizabeth asked in astonishment. "You know that Mr. Darcy refused to meet him?" "Of course. And I know, too, that he goes about saying Mr. Darcy has used him ill. While I'm ignorant of the particulars, I know what Mr. Wickham says is not true."

What A Gentleman? "Indeed!" Elizabeth's tone was

Bingley. "I'm afraid he must have neglected to tell you that he's the son of Mr. Darcy's late steward." "Mr. Wickham gave me that information, Miss Bingley. And to me, a gentleman is one who has honor, generosity, truthfulnesswhether he be of low or high descent." She faced Darcy angrily as the latter approached, the arrows in hand, "Mr. Darcy! Miss Bingley would like a lesson in archery."
She turned to Caroline. "Follow your teacher's instructions, Miss Bingley, and you'll learn to direct your darts with great accuracy." "Well!" cried Miss Bingley as Elizabeth, her head high, marched off. "Of all the insolence and bad manners, Pray, Mrs. Darcy, wha lo you think of her now?" "I think she handles a bow and

ing figure of Elizabeth. (To Be Continued)

White Accessories Scrupulously Clean

tering, must be kept spotlessly clean. To keep fresh white gloves on hand, you will probably need several pairs. One day's wear will show considerable soil. After each wearing, wash then in a thick suds and lukewarm water, then turn them inside out and put them through a second suds bath. Rinse thoroughly. To hurry drying, wrap in an absorbent towel to blot up excess mois-ture, then hang to dry. Washable leather gloves should be dried in the shade.

A Good Carriage

The first step toward learning

A good carriage and graceful walk are worth striving for, for they add to health and conse quent good spirits, as well as making the new fall costume look as attractive as it was meant to

Oil for Perfumes Halted by War

Blame the war, if milady cuts wn on perfume. A U. S. commerce department eport from Sofia, Bulgaria, said last week that shipment of Bulgarian rose oil, an important base of American perfumes and cos-metics, had virtually been stopped since Italy entered the war and the Mediterranean was blockaded.

Slenderizing Bolero

Ensemble

By ANNE ADAMS

lady" look about this frock and bolero, Pattern 4442 by Anne

Adams. Just see! The front skirt

panel gives slim flattery. The

simple bodice is shirred or ga-thered at the shoulders and

darted above the waist to keep

its easy fulness in place. A row

of tiny buttons from the V-neck

to the waist creates nice up-and-

down lines. A gay idea is the

jacket to match the dress. Let

the Sewing Instructor help you

Pattern 4442 is available in

women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, dress, takes 3½ yards 39 inch fabric. Bolero, 1% yards.

Send TWENTY CENTS (200)

in coins (stamps cannot be ac-

cepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE,

NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE

Send your order to Anne Ad

ams. Room 425, 73 West Adel-

finish quickly.

NUMBER.

aide St., Toronto.

There's a gracious "leading

thoughtfully.

icy. "Personally, I find Mr. Wickham a very pleasant, accomplished

arrow superbly," he replied care lessly, and smiled after the retreat

By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

MORE REQUESTS

I have been wondering this week just what I should write to

In the midst of this ponder

ing I received several requests all in a bunch, which solves my

problem and here is hoping, this

Corn Relish

week they may solve yours:

12 ears corn

2 large onions

1 green pepper

3 cups vinegar

2 stalks celery hearts

1½ cups sugar-

3 tablespoons salt ¼ teaspoon mustard

1/4 teaspoon tumeric

vinegar.

One-eighth teaspoon cave

Cut corn from the cob. Chor

cabbage, onions, pepper, combine with corn. Put all the vegetables

into a kettle and pour over half

Combine the two mixtures.

bring to the boiling point and cook slowly for 40 minutes.

Pour into clean hot jars and

Red Cabbage Pickle

Salt to taste Chop cabbage and beets, heat

vinegar, add sugar and spices; add to beets and cabbage. Place

Pear Conserve

in crock or bottles and seal.

14 cup preserved ginger

1 red cabbage 6 medium sized beets

1 cup horseradish

tsp. cayenne 1 cup white sugar

of the vinegar. Mix the dry in-

½ cabbage

An awkward gait spoils com you in order that you might have

Clothes can't be as flattering as it is possible for them to be unless shoulders are square, back-

walk beautifully and gracefully is to do posture exercises until you stand and sit well, says Alicia Hart, beauty columnist, who urges women to get into the habit of standing with the end of

When you walk, swing your legs from the hips — not the knees. Try to strike a happy medium between very long and short, mincing steps. Weight should be on the balls of the feet Don't drag your heels or, worse

1 cup pecans or walnuts (chopped).
1 lemon Prepare pears, peeling and coring and dicing; then measure. Combine pears, sugar and ginger and let stand for 2 hours Boil for about 15 minutes or until fruit looks clear.

8 cups pears

3 cups sugar

have been put through food chopper. Cook for 30 minutes. into glasses and paraffin at once. Grape Conserve 5 lbs. grapes

l lb. raisins cup chopped walnuts Separate skins and pulp grapes, cook pulp and run through a colander to remove the seeds. Cut rind of oranges and run through meat chopper after having extracted the juice. Cook 1 cup chopped nuts. Boil ten minutes. Pour into hot jelly

glasses and seal. Five Fruit Sauce 20 tomatces (medium) 6 apples peaches

1 pint pitted plums 3 red peppers 2 sticks of cinnamon 1 tablespoon whole cloves 1 tablespoon mixed spice 1 tablespoon salt 1 quart vinegar

pint jars of sauce. READERS WRITE IN!

Miss Chambers welcomes per sonal letters from interested readers. She is pleased to receive suggestions on topics for her olumn, and is even ready to lis-

Revival Seen Of Needlework

The Gentle Art, One of the Main Leisure Time Activities In Colonial Days, le Again Popular Among the Women

The revival of the gentle art of cedlework, a favorite colonial leilespread, according to Walter torey, of the New York Times. very group has its enthusiasts. pparently; women for the most Something of the scope and del-cacy of their work on furniture verings, bedspreads and hangings e results of the "America Through the Needle's Eye" contest.

HOOKED RUGS, PETIT POINT Hooked rugs, petit and gros point chair coverings, hangings, both embroidered and crocheted. bear witness to unusual skill and patience in wielding hook or needle. Old-fashioned afghans are a feature and even embroidered towels are included in this careful selection the work of contestants from North Dakota to Connecticut

The highly decorative appearance of most of the pieces suggests that these amateur needleworkers have a greater knowledge of design than is generally supposed. Even when a subject so prosaic as a map is selected, as it was by a needlepoin expert who pictured the islands of the Caribbean, the variation of col or and textures produces a most attractive result. Again, in a quilt whose patchwork forms a map of the United States, the color harn ony of pastel yellows, crange and beige gives it distinction and sug gests its use as a bed covering for a boy's room or a wall hanging for

Household Hints

Avoid staining your hands whe scraping carrots by washing the carrots and then putting them in boiling water for five minutes. Then strain off the hot water and pour on cold. The skin will slip off

To take a fruit stain off a tablecloth or any other material, rub well with the juice of a tomato until the stain disappears, and then wash in the usual way.

Loosen an obstinate screw by noistening the head with oil, and leave to soak in for a few min-utes. There will then be no difficulty in removing the screw with s

screwdriver in the ordinary way. A small piece of emery paper saves endless trouble when opening bottles with screw tops. Place the paper over the cap before turning it, and you will find it opens

- - -Cream of vegetable soup can be made extra good if a little real cream (or cream off the top of the milk) is added before serving. Or you can adopt the Spanish trick of stirring grated cheese or cooked rice into the soup. That gives body, too.

Darning is quite a simple business, especially with the help of a "mushroom." The first thing to ines of wool across the hole. Then Harris a you weave in and out of thes strands of wool, keeping the stitch-

Worm Population

There are some 54,000 earthworms to every acre of English soil; their weight is estimated at 356 pounds.

es pulled close together so that a firm, strong darn is the result.

ten to your "pet peeves." Requests for recipes or special menus are in order. Address your letters to "Miss Sadie B. Chamers, 73 West Adelaide Street, Toronto." Send stamped, self-addressed envelope if you wish a reply. a reply. table from scratches.





Chewing healthful, refreshing Wrigley's Doublemint Gum helps keep your teeth clean, bright and attractive, your throat cool and moist—its delicious flavor assures pleasant breath. Enjoy it daily!

GET SOME TODAY! Prices Of Wool

Begin To Rise Show Effects of European War - Shortage and Delay

In Filling Orders war are just beginning to be felt here, declares the Stratford Beacon-Herald. Woollen prices particularly

are beginning to show the effects of the war. There is a decided shortage of woollens for production and enlistment of many skilled workers in the army has left pro-One merchant said last week, continues the Beacon-Herald, that he had received a letter from a firm

which once filled orders promptly, advising him that owing to the shortage of skilled labor orders could not be filled immediately. The delay in filling orders is not only caused by shortage of skilled workers. In many plants the government has found it necessary to commandeer a certain percentas

of looms and the output of material for civilian use is necessarily cur tailed. INCREASE TO PURCHASE Price increases have not been very steep as yet, but people who buy clothing made of high woollen content will notice that small items which once could be purchased for three dollars are now listed at closer to \$4.50. The increase in price

to the purchaser.

The shortage in woollens was noted shortly after the outbreak of war when the British government took over all woollen materials for their own use. Only, a limited amount of woollens has been ration ed out to manufacturers

Handy Hints

Sew through a square of blot-

Moisten your jam-pot covers with vinegar instead of water and they will stick more tightly. Try sulphur for ants-sprinkle the shelves with it and also treat the floor if they have been seen

there. Try using lemonade powder instead of sugar for a plain cakeit sweetens and flavors.

Cut up your own worn-out towels to make bibs, razor towels, face cloths and small towels to remove make-up. Stick small rubber stops at each corner of your tray to pro-tect the surface of your polished

