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- Boys' Fancy Cotton Jersey Knit Suits, Sizes 22 to 59c
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Men's Fancy Broadcloth Shirts, Sizes 14 to 17... Extra 79c
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Men's Medium Weight Combinations, Extra value 98c
Men's Merino Shirts and Drawers, Sizes 36 to 44, 79c

Basement Bargains for Ladies

- Ladies' House Dresses, New patterns and shades, 59c
Ladies' Aprons, all the latest shades and patterns, Guaranteed fast color, Price 19c
Ringless Celanese Hose, Stretch easy top, All new spring shades, Sizes 9 to 10 1/2, Price - 29c
Turkish Hand Towels, White trimmed with blue or white trimmed with pink, 10c
Ladies' Silk Knit Gloves, Grey, Fawn, Navy and Brown, 29c
Stanfield's Mayflower 4 ply Yarn in 20 different shades of full one oz. balls, Selling for ball 11c
Ladies' Rayon Panties—Colors Peach, Pink and White, Small, medium and large, Price pair 19c
Children's one piece Jersey Dresses, Colors Brown, Royal, Navy and Red, Sizes 22 to 59c
Ladies' Full Fashioned First Quality Silk Hose, Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2, Selling for 49c
Ladies' Patent Leather Purses, Five different styles, 65c

Moore & McLeod Limited

W. C. T. U. Notes

A MODERN HYMN

God of grace and God of glory, On Thy people pour Thy power; Crown Thine ancient church's story. Bring her bud to glorious flower. Grant us wisdom, Grant us courage, For the facing of this hour. Lo! the hosts of evil round us scorn Thy Christ, assail His ways; Fears and doubts too long have bound us, Free our hearts to work and praise. Grant us wisdom, Grant us courage, For the living of these days. Cure Thy children's warring madness, Bend our pride to Thy control; Shame our wanton, selfish gladness. Rich in things and poor in soul. Grant us wisdom, Grant us courage, Lest we miss Thy Kingdom's goal. Set our feet on lofty places; Gird our lives that they may be Armored with all Christlike graces In the fight to set men free. Grant us wisdom, Grant us courage, That we fall not man nor Thee! Save us from weak resignation To the evils we deplore; Let the search for Thy salvation Be our glory evermore. Grant us wisdom, Grant us courage, Serving Thee Whom we adore. —Harry Emerson Fosdick.

SABBATH DAY OBSERVANCE

The Bible commends industry but provides also for leisure with its system of Sabbath days and Jubilee years. In the Sabbath year not only man and beast rested but even the land was fallow and rested and volunteer growth must not be harvested. The purpose of this leisure was not to encourage indolence but fellowship with Godwardness, through great divine providences which recreated the people in social, political and religious understanding. Failure to keep these rules was always followed by religious decline and political disunity; and revival of spiritual awakening always followed the keeping of these religious rights. Also daily life, labour, seed time and harvest was raised above the mere man-centered struggle to exist and was properly focused in a larger perspective centered in God, Creator, Provider, Sustainer. To continually renew one's sense of perspective and values is the highest type of re-creation. Men have thus conquered the seemingly impossible against the greatest physical, mental and spiritual odds. We think of Bunyon in prison, Milton and Matheson in blindness who all won through because of the perspective on life. We think of Paul in Rome, a prisoner of the Empire. We miss the meaning of this part of his life. From his point of view, God is taking him there, the fulfillment of his destiny, of his ambition and of divine plan. The journey was not as he had expected, but Paul was never greatly concerned about means as long as the end he had in view was attained. The great number of Sabbath convocation and feasts of the Jews had to do with their worship, education, loyal citizenship and character formation. Have we drifted so far away from the old idea that our Sabbaths mean nothing of value to us? We cannot estimate the value to our Country, our Churches, our Schools, Temperance organizations and our lives, if our Sabbaths were kept according to the rules laid down by God himself. The writers as never before in clamoring today for the exemplification of the practical values of religion. We need no reminder that we

CONSERVATION

A WEEKLY COLUMN OF PRACTICAL OPINIONS ON THE VITAL ISSUES AFFECTING THE USES AND ABUSES OF NATURAL RESOURCES BY MR. LUDLOW JENKINS, MARSHFIELD.

(Continued)

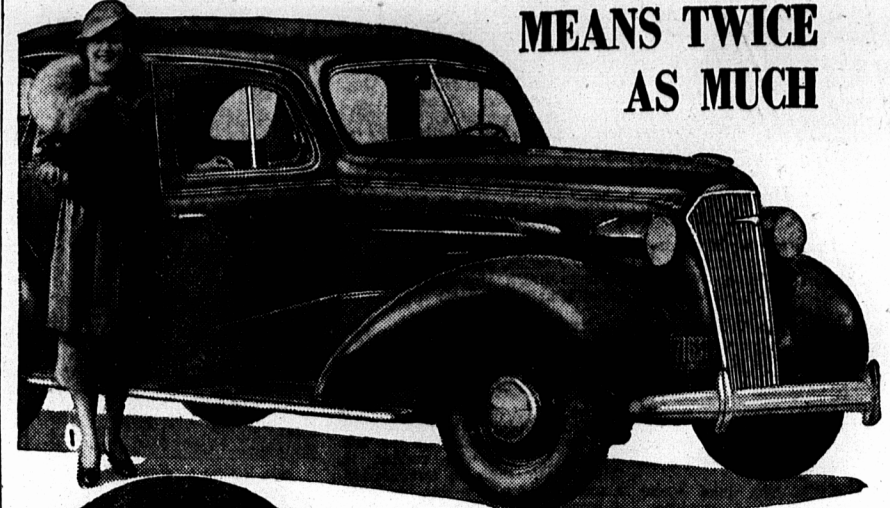
The barred owl is one of the larger common species in eastern North America. It has the reputation, especially among the older writers, of being destructive to poultry. Our examination of 100 stomachs shows that about 4-12 per cent of its food consists of poultry and game. Half-grown fowls which roost among trees and bushes are the ones that suffer. If chickens were shut up at night the owl would not be tempted to depart from its regular diet. The barred owl is more given to cannibalistic habits than any of the other species. Of 100 stomachs which passed under the writer's notice 7 contained the remains of smaller owls. Insects, such as grasshoppers, crickets, May beetles, and other coleoptera, are frequently taken. In some localities crawfish form a considerable portion of this owl's food, and frogs and fish occasionally are eaten. Most of its food, however, consists of small mammals, among them some of the most destructive rodents the farmer has to contend with. The following list shows the species of mammals positively identified in the stomach contents: Meadow mouse pine mouse, short-tailed shrew, chipmunk, red squirrel flying squirrel, cottontail rabbit, gold on mouse, white-footed mouse, red-backed mouse, common mole, Cooper lemming mouse, and common rat. In summing up the facts relative to the food of this owl, it appears that although it occasionally makes inroads upon poultry and game, it destroys large numbers of injurious mammals and insects, and hence should be protected.

The little screech owl is well known throughout the greater part of the United States. With the exception of the burrowing owl, it feeds more extensively on insects than any of the other owls. It is also a diligent mouser, and feeds more or less on crawfish, frogs, toads, scorpions, lizards, and fish. Of 254 stomachs examined, birds were found in about 15 per cent. Fully one-third of these consisted of English sparrows, and a large proportion of the rest were ground-dwelling sparrows, which feed largely on seeds and are of little economic importance. Among insects, grasshoppers, crickets, beetles and cut-worms are most often eaten. As many as 50 grasshoppers have been found in one stomach. 18 May beetles in another, and 13 cut-worms in a third. During the warmer parts of the year it is exceptional to find a stomach well filled with insect remains. I have found one white-footed mouse, and house mice are the mammals most often taken, while chip-

munks, wood rats, flying squirrels, and moles are less frequently found. The screech owl is found in winter, and catches many, especially in winter, when it watches near the breathing holes in the ice, and seizes the luckless fish which comes to the surface. Most of the birds destroyed by this owl are killed either in severe winter weather or during the breeding season, when it has hard work to feed its young. As nearly three-fourths of the owl's food consists of injurious mammals and insects, and only about one-seventh of birds (a large proportion of which are destructive English sparrows), there is no question that this little owl should be carefully protected. The snowy owl is a large, arctic species, considerable numbers of which visit the United States in winter. On account of its size and strength, it is capable of doing great good in destroying noxious mammals. The stomachs examined were collected between the last of October and March and the contents make a very good showing for the bird. Although a number of water birds were found, a large proportion consisted of mammal remains. One stomach contained 14 white-footed mice and 3 meadow mice, and in others as many as 5 to 8 of these little rodents were found. The common rat appeared in a number of stomachs and seems to be considerably sought after. It is a lamentable fact that this useful bird is slaughtered in great numbers whenever it appears within our limits. According to Mr. Ruthven Deane, as many as 500 were killed in New England during the winter of 1876-77.

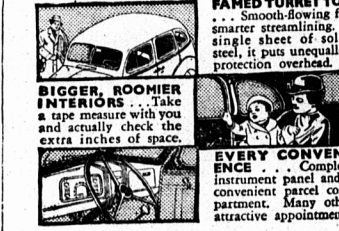
Although the little burrowing owl is prominently an insect-eating bird, it feeds also on small mammals and rarely on birds. It is common throughout the plains of the West, where in many localities it is a permanent resident. During the warmer months it feeds almost exclusively on insects and scorpions, and at other times on small mammals. Among insects, grasshoppers, crickets, beetles, and caterpillars are taken in large quantities, and the birds may be seen pursuing the more agile species even at midday. The burrowing owl is a beautiful, harmless bird, and should be protected by law. So insignificant is the injury they do by destroying birds and poultry compared with the good they do by destroying noxious mammals and insects, that it is a question whether for practical purposes the slightly harmful owls should not be included in the wholly beneficial class. (To Be Continued)

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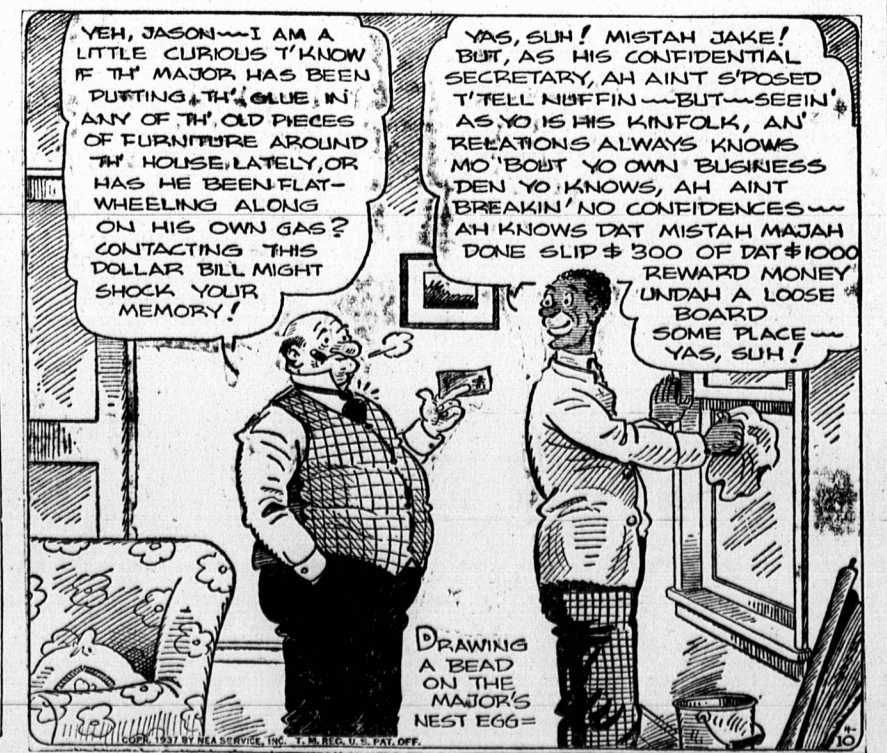
SUMMERSIDE A. HORNE & CO. CHARLOTTETOWN LLOYD STEWART Sours OPEN EVENINGS Local Representatives JAMES COBB Crapaud. GENERAL MOTORS MARITIME HEADQUARTERS, ZONE OFFICE, MONCTON, N. B.

brandy... and now has acquired the habit of taking that short-cut out from worry, fatigue and discouragement... of drifting into an unreal world, where I feel young again, and strong and gay and charming... shed my own personality (which I don't like) for one far more agreeable to myself to get along with. The letter also paints the other side of the picture; "I have known in latter years, what it was to 'pass out,' to draw a blank" and wake up horribly ashamed and sick and frightened." She concludes: "Drink is dangerous for women at all times, but especially at middle age... I am afraid to drink, yet I'm afraid to take the final step of 'swearing off' because I am afraid that I will drink again."

night and suffer in the morning, or to rise happy with the "kick and be bored at night because you do not drink," so she continues to drink. And there is the woman who says "drinking is a pleasure; abstinence a pain," because she can thus lose her "more unattractive identity." She "feels divinely attractive" while under the influence of liquor.

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OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



AID QUEBEC CONGRESS second Congress of French Language to be held in Quebec also in June. Officers elected were: President—Norbert H. Berard; Vice-President—Charles E. Levesque; Secretary—Herve St. Pierre; Assistant Secretary—Mrs. Victor Dionne; Treasurer—William Morissette.