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PRICES CUT REGARDLESS OF COST

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From \$5.00 to \$40.00  
**25% DISCOUNT**

Owing to what we consider unfair competition We have decided to place our entire stock of  
**DIAMOND RINGS, WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE ETC.**

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From \$8.00 to \$50.00  
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**20 TO 331-3% OFF ALL LINES EXCEPT FOUNTAIN PENS**  
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BATTERIES RECHARGED  
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Radio Service  
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Thirty-five Coupe Pens, and Fox  
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**Periodic—**  
**Eye Examinations**  
Don't wear your glasses for  
five or ten years, as some do,  
without re-examination, for in  
that time serious changes  
are vitally important, whether  
one's eyes are good or  
otherwise.

may take place, which if not  
discovered, may work permanent  
injury to the most  
precious sense you possess.  
Guard your eyes.  
**G. F. HUTCHESON**  
OPTOMETRIST

### ASHES of ROSES A Romance of Today By Joanna Cannan

"Well, for my part, I don't see much use in little understandings," said John Gilmour. "Geoffrey's entirely dependent on me. From next Friday he'll be drawing a junior clerk's wage and that's all there is to it. It'll be some years before he can think seriously about girls. Still, no doubt Pat'll wait for him. I dare say they've got one of your little understandings already, for what it is worth."  
He was wrong.  
"Well, you're off this afternoon, I suppose, Pat," Geoffrey was saying. "I wonder how you'll get on in the tournament?"  
"Without setting up to be Old Moore, I can pretty well tell you that now, Geoff," said Patricia. "Peggy Reed is playing. I watched her at Wimbledon. It would be just my luck to draw her in the first round."  
"Oh, I've seen her. Good lord, yes. You're not in her class, my poor old thing, nor anywhere near it. But, if you want to put up a show, I'll give you a tip. Hit as hard as you can and get up to the net and go all out for them. She stays on the baseline and she'll slow your game up if you let her. Anyhow, your rotten old back-hand will let you down."  
Patricia nodded.  
"I'll write at the week-end and let you know what happened."  
"Well, don't bother unless you do anything startling," said Geoffrey. Patricia looked across the river.  
"It wouldn't be a bother," she said. "I rather like writing letters to people whom I . . . like. Don't you like getting letters, Geoffrey?"  
"If there's anything in them and provided they don't want answering, I hate the sort of letter that says, 'I am well and I hope this finds you as it leaves me.' If you beat Peggy Reed you can send me a wire, Pat. If not, don't. Listen, there's the car!"  
The ripple of tyres on raked gravel and then a gong booming within the house, told them that the car had come round to the front door.  
"Dash it," said Patricia. "I hate your going, Geoff. Next time I see you, you'll be quite different—you'll read City Notes like Mr. Gilmour, and say what disgusting mismanagement!"  
"Nonsense," said Geoffrey. "Come on, Pat, I can't keep Father waiting while you sit there talking rot."  
They walked up the lawn together, and under the branches of the cedar to the front door. The chauffeur touched his cap, grinned, and said that Mr. Geoffrey had a fine morning. Geoffrey waited for his father beside the car.  
Evelyn Gilmour came out of the front door, called "Tinker, Tinker," and said that she would hate to have an accident. She looked very charming in a dress of the petunia shade she most affected. Her grey hair was waved smoothly; she wore long diamond ear-rings, and a simple crescent brooch, also of diamonds. Since Geoffrey was nine months old, she had been outside his confidence; her refinement froze rude honesty and instinctively froze cooked a raw thing and served it up to her upon a silver dish. But she was pleasant and unselfish in simple matters—she would give up the corner seat so that your muscles might be rested, and the ripest peach to titivate your palate, but she would not give up a jot of your admiration to turn comfort—and

she was exceedingly easy to live with while life took an easy way. She adored Geoffrey, knowing very little more of him than that he was handsome, good-tempered, well-mannered, athletic, intelligent, and that he had had measles, whooping cough and mumps.  
"Good-bye, Geoff, darling," said Mrs. Gilmour, as she heard her husband coming through the hall. "I'm going to send you up some nectarines for your dessert in the evenings, so be sure to let me know if they arrive unbruised. Saunders cough and mumps."  
"Thanks awfully, mother. I'll let you know."  
"And be sure your landlady gives you a good dinner in the evening, darling. Three courses, besides the dessert. Don't let her get slack, check it at once. Good-bye, my dear."  
Mr. Gilmour got into the car and Geoffrey followed him.  
"Good-bye, Mother, Cheerio, Pat."  
"Cheerio, Geoff, old thing."  
The car slid away down the drive. Geoffrey was reminded of a tremendous day, was it only five years ago? when he and his father had set off like this together for his public school. Hemshot had been quite a new possession then, but he had always hated leaving it, the big cool house with its thick, pale carpets, and fresh chintzes, and the faint, elusive smell of lavender about it all. On that day, however, he had been fortified by agreeable anticipations: he was never an intellectual boy, but at his preparatory school he had been considered an extremely promising athlete, he had known that; and, no sooner had the car turned out of the drive into the high road, than visions of the bright playing fields of Barchester had excluded all other visions from his mind. To-day the prospect was very different. No playing fields lay before him, but the offices of Gilmour and Legate, Limited, visualised as he had seen them sometimes on afternoons of November with a pea-soup-fog at the dingy windows, a pale electric light above each bent head of thinning hair, and the post-prandial silence only broken by the click of a distant typewriter, the rustle of a turned page and an occasional dry, "Ahem!" Playtime was over, over the long hours of lengthening shadows, blue skies, green swards, the thwack of a bat on a ball; over those last thundering charges with the twilight coming down over the elm trees and a mist between the goal posts and a mist between the goal posts, and the smell of trodden turf; over the friendships, and the rivalries, and the victories, and the cheers, and the detests that didn't matter, and the life and joy and movement of it all. Inglorious of aim, devoid of possibility and future stretched before him, consequently quite pleasureless, the future stretched before him, confusing, laborious, dull. He glanced at his father's heavy profile and supposed drearily that one day he himself would grow to be as mature, apart, inhuman, as strange to the thoughts and the dreams of the sons he had engendered, a parent . . .  
(To be Continued.)

### W. C. T. U. Notes

"Who does God's work will get God's pay, However long may seem the day, However weary be the way."  
He does not pay as others pay, In gold, or land, or raiment gay, In goods that vanish and decay: But God's high wisdom knows a way; And that is sure, let come what may, Who does God's work will get God's packs so badly pay.

### TEMPERANCE IN SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Jean S. Murray  
We have an added responsibility to the children of today, in that we, the electorate of Ontario, have created the condition in which our young people are placed. The place for legal consumption of liquor is in the home. The evil influences which attend the traffic meet the child on the very threshold of its life. The liquor trade knows that this is good business—that it ensures for them their future customers.

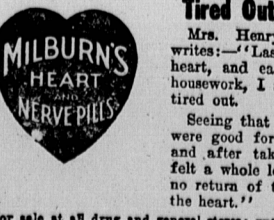
The electorate of Ontario must stand condemned in the light of the Master's words: "It is impossible but that offences will come, but woe unto him through whom they come. It were better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck, and he cast into the sea, than that he should offend one of these little ones." You and I may not be guilty of this offence. But now that it is here what are we doing about it? Our young people are exposed to the thieves, and many of them have been stripped of their raiments, many of them have been wounded and left half dead upon the road of life. Shall we be priest, Levite or the Good Samaritan? Or, better still, shall we so teach them of the dangers that surround their path as to prevent them from falling among the thieves. Do we care enough to feel that money, time and energy are well spent in their behalf? Many of our County Superintendents are deploring the indifference of teachers, superintendents and even ministers. Oh, may we realize the guilt of indifference and its condemnation. "Depart from me, Inasmuch as ye did it not to one of the least of these ye did it not to me." I shall close with a quotation borrowed from one of our Superintendents and may we each take it as our slogan for the coming year. "Give me the thrill of the task, the joy of the battle and strife of being of use and I'll ask no greater reward for this life."  
In the Sunday Schools of Ontario, there are 289 that have reported Temperance Secretaries, and there are 684 addresses on temperance reported, while 186 have a ten minute talk monthly.

### THE RESPONSIBILITIES FOR INTEMPERANCE

An essay written by a public school boy of thirteen, twenty four years ago on "The Responsibilities for Intemperance."  
I—Who and what is responsible for intemperance?  
II—Our responsibility for anything is not limited by our ability. Rather it is limited by what we might have known or been.  
III—We make this statement because our ignorance has been largely responsible for intemperance.  
IV—It was but yesterday that if a man were hot he drank to get cool and if cool he drank to get hot.  
V—Alcohol was considered a universal cure-all for all diseases.  
VI—The Bible says: "If the light that is in thee be darkness, how great is that darkness."  
VII: Heretofore we have looked to medical science and it either remained silent or openly advocated the use of alcohol by prescription, precept and example.  
VIII: However, all this is now changed. We read in "The Book" that is always up to date, "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free."  
IX—Read "White Ribbon Tidings."

### Pains Around Her Heart

Tired Out After Doing Housework  
Mrs. Henry Ranch, Muriel Lake, Alta., writes:—"Last fall I had bad pains around my heart, and each morning, after doing a little housework, I seemed to get dizzy and feel all tired out."  
Seeing that Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills were good for these troubles I sent for a box, and after taking the Pills for a few days I felt a whole lot better. Since then I have had no return of the dizzy spells and pains around the heart."



For sale at all drug and general stores; put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

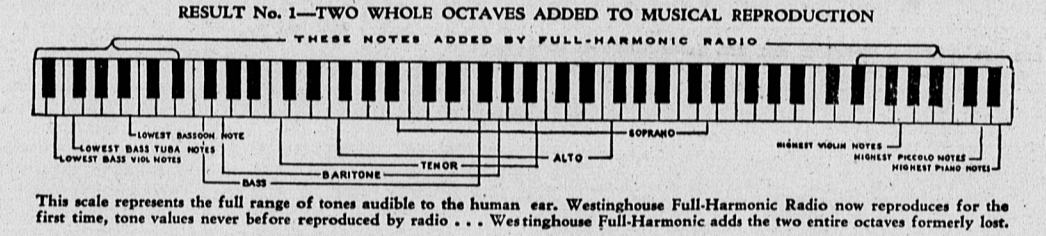
X—Medical science is now coming into the truth in regard to alcohol and its former ignorant findings, negotiations and antagonisms having given place to an almost universal condemnation of the use of alcohol.  
XI—On the authority of Sir Andrew Clark, physician to the late Queen Victoria, "Alcohol is a poison that kills in larger doses and half kills in smaller doses, and should be listed with other poisons."  
XII—In fact Russia has taken this step in ordering the removal of the Royal Eagles from whiskey bottles, to be replaced by the skull and crossbones.  
XIII—Summing all this up, our ignorance is responsible. The teaching of medical science in the past has been responsible.  
But the hour has arrived when the teachings of both morality and science are united to spread abroad the white light of knowledge showing the true nature and effects of alcohol. Thus the responsibility for the liquor traffic is a personal matter. We should no longer not only not use it as a beverage but we should absolutely refuse to use it in the medical or culinary arts of the home.  
Please follow a little reasoning carefully. Paul, speaking of giving,

lays down a great general rule that applies equally to everything in life, when he says, "If there be first a willing mind it is accepted according to what a man hath and not according to that he hath not." Let us apply this principle to the responsibility for intemperance.  
For instance, if there were a local option contest in B—, if we

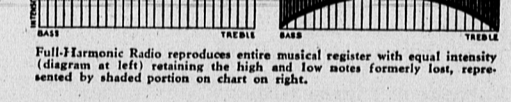
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Gives almost unbelievable results!

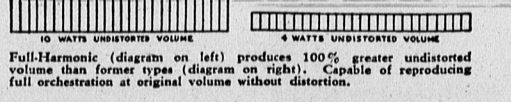


RESULT No. 1—TWO WHOLE OCTAVES ADDED TO MUSICAL REPRODUCTION

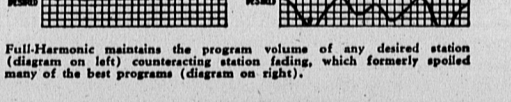


RESULT No. 2—EQUALIZED TONE INTENSITY

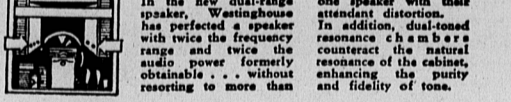
RESULT No. 3—DOUBLE, UNDISTORTED VOLUME



RESULT No. 4—SUPPRESSION OF INTERFERENCE



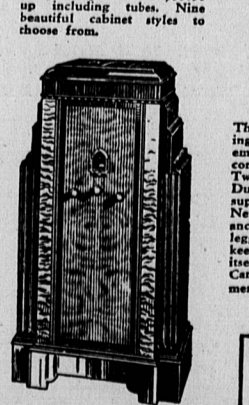
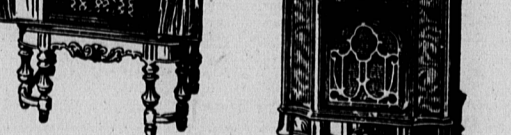
RESULT No. 5—ELIMINATION OF FADING



RESULT No. 6—CORRECT SHADING OF TONE



RESULT No. 7—NEW REALISM FROM DUAL-RANGE SPEAKER



**Westinghouse Full-Harmonic**  
12 Tube Superheterodyne  
Model 122  
The ultimate in radio enjoyment; embodying the new Full-Harmonic principles; employing the new-type radiotrons and incorporating such radical advancements as Twin-Amplification, Dual-range Speaker, Dual-automatic Volume Control with static suppressor, Automatic Tone Equalizer, New-type Tone Control, Dual-tuned-resonance Cabinets, etc. The handsome, six-legged cabinet, with full-length doors, is in keeping with the superiority of the receiver itself and bears the distinctive stamp of Canada's leading furniture craftsmen. Price, complete with tubes \$185

**SHARPEN YOUR SENSE OF RADIO VALUES**  
By inspecting the Westinghouse Full-Harmonic Westinghouse Full-Harmonic receivers embody no less than five new basic circuit improvements . . . They employ four new and revolutionary types of Westinghouse tubes . . . They give results no radio has ever given before.  
Whether you are thinking of buying a new radio or not, by all means see and hear Full-Harmonic Radio at your nearest Westinghouse dealer . . . experience the thrill of listening to your favorite broadcast, just as it sounds in the studio . . . learn the NEW standards of radio performance and radio value!

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Telephone 107 169 Grafton St.  
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Distributors

NOTE: The comparisons made here are with last season's Westinghouse radios, which incorporated all the advanced features known to the industry at that time!

Westinghouse 102 Full-Harmonic 10 Tube Superheterodyne \$139.00