## COUNTRY-WIDE PROHIBITION APPROVED BY U.F. O.

**HOBBY FAIR PRIZE LIST** 

Classes of Exhibits and prizes to be awarded at the Boys'

compete and have plenty of time to prepare their exhibits.

Judges: Mr. W. H. Wilkey.

nost points in rabbits.

other variety.

Judge: Mr. Wm. Moffatt.

m. Take out 10 p.m

erriers.

in other classes

open to all.

Fred Nye Cup for school winning

Section 2. Wednesday come in a

2. Wednesday come in at 1 p.m. Take out 10 p.m. Class i. Pigeons—1 Homers, 2 fantains, 3 tumbler, 4 tiplers, 5 Magpie. All varieties of each and 6 any

James McCormick Cup for school

winning most points in pigeons.
Section 3. Thursday come in 1 p.

Cats.

globe of goldfish for best cat in

Section 4. Friday come in 1 nm

Take out 10 p.m. Class 1 Boston terrier, French bull-

second and third prizes in each sec

Class 7-Best dog in show, open to

first prize winners at this show only.
Class 8—Dog in best condition;

Class 9—Biggest dog in show. Class 10—Oldest dog in show, Class 11—Smallest dog in show

over one year. Class 12—Ugliest dog in show.

for best dog in show. Judges-Mr. C. Lunan, Mr. Chas. S. Webber, Mr.

o.m., take out at 10

the largest

Cormick,

colonies

G. Perry.
Section 5—Saturday, come in at 1

POULTRY.

Class 1-Heavy breeds, white color

Class 2-Light breeds, white color

Class 3—Heavy breeds, parti color

Class 4—Light breeds, parti color. Class 5—Heavy breeds, black color

Class 6-Light breeds, black colo

Seven bantams, same as big fowl

be one age. Messrs W H and J

boy or girl winning most points in

poultry, to be won outright.

London Poultry and Pet Stock

Association Cup-To school having

poultry. All cups must be won three

COLLECTIONS.

Boys and Girls

(b) Prizes for general collections

Class 6-Advertising buttons

Class 7-Small flags of nations.

medals or cups won by exhibitor.

Class 10-Buttons or badges (mili-

Class 3-Model house, garage

Price by Mr. J. Brownlee

Class 5-Set up of "Meccano"

Class 6-Sample of furniture.

ench, etc. Class 7—Model of sailing boat.

o represent such as cutter, schoon

Covering articles of wood or metal

not provided for in any other class. Judges: Prof. Robt. Angus (Uni-

ELECTRICAL REPARTMENT. Boys Only. 1-Electric trains,

Class 2 — Electrically

er, brig ship, etc.

(b)—Entries will be judged 59 pe

only (without bowsprit or

Class 8-Miscellaneous collections

Class 1-Postage stamps.

Class 2-Pennants.

ot included in above.

Judge, Dr. L. S. Holmes.

Judge, Col. W. S. Lawless.

ounted or tied together.

Director, Ed. F. Waller.

other mechanical toy.

similar outfit.

neasurements.

Class 9-Prize cards.

Class 5-Coins.

Class 3—Post cards. Class 4—Indian relics.

Mr. W. J. Morgan offers

This includes all hunting

6—All other breeds; first,

direction of the Rotary Club.

ing list of the prizes to be awarded.

urdays, beginning in the new year.

ART.

Department 1-Section 1.

and white—any subject.

subject.

London, Ont.

Class 1-Freehand drawing in black

Class 2-Landscape painting in oil

Class 3-Landscape painting in

water colors.
Class 4—Painting in oil colors—any

Class 5—Still life. Artist to have

Class 6-Pictorial advertising de-

sign—to illustrate any business or any commodity. The work to be

commodity. The work to

ing of the Soldiers' Monument in Vic-

toria Park from any position the art-

ist may fancy. The sketch must be

freehand and made from the subject

mentioned. Size of drawing, 10x15

Director. P. Glen, president West-

The work of this department will be

ern Art League, 420 Talbot street,

judged by Mr. Glen and Mr. R. R. Bland, who is also a member of the Western Art League. and the director

PHOTOGRAPHY.

Department 1-Section 2.

mounted contact prints the develop-

The above entries are for

Class 1-Landscape.

Class 2-Portrait.

white-size of design 10x12 inches.

### U. F. O. DEMANDS RIGID ENFORCING OF THE DRY LAW

Pass Resolution Backing O. T. A. and Indorse Dominion-Wide Prohibition.

APPROVE WORLD LEAGUE

Special to The Advertiser By a Staff Reporter.

Toronto, Dec. 13.—The U. F. C. favor a "rigid enforcement of the O. T. A.." and a resolution to that effect was passed today without question. In addition to action on the Ontario temperance act the United Farmers indersed Dominion-wide prohibition. W. L. Smith contended that there could never be complete prohibition in Ontario until there is a Dominion prohibition. The convention agreed with him, and changed the C. C. of "principles" by inserting the

Approval was made of the resolution to ask the Dominion government for a system of grading of dressed poultry; also urging the enforcement and maintenance of the law requiring purchase of eggs on the basis of the Canadian government standard. The following principles of the

Canadian Council of Agriculture were dorsed: "Support of the League of Nations as a means to achieve intertempt to centralize imperial authority, believing that centralized control must hamper the growth of responsible democracy in Canada and connation of the principle of tariff

The latter motion says: The council advocates the enactment of a customs tariff based solely on the needs of the public revenue, the abolition of the tariff on the implements of production, a substantial increase in the British preference, and a reciprocal trade agreement with the United States. A resolu-tion not on the council's draft was tion not on the council's draft was included and passed, condemning the importation and manufacture of all natural resources and their utili-

The following principles were also protect the public interest.

Enjoy

Christmas

As Shakespeare says:-

"Now, good digestion

SPECIAL SALE OF

ALUMINUM

Tea Pots, each ...... \$1.59

...... \$1.35 and \$1.69

Tea Kettle (10 pt. size), each

Double Boiler, 2 qt. size, each

\*\*\*\*\*\* \$1.69

Pudding Dishes, each, 53c, 63c

••••• \$1.50 and \$2.39

Round Covered Roasters....

Oval Covered Roasters, each

..... \$2.50 and \$3.50

Wear-Ever Oblong Roaster ..

..... \$4.50 and \$5.75

THE GIFT OF QUALITY

Community Plate Silverware in Adam and Patricia Pattern

Tea Spoons, per ½ Doz.,\$4.25

Coffee Spoons, 1/2 Doz., \$4.25

Dessert Spoons, 1/2 Doz., \$8.25

Table Spoons, 1/2 Doz., \$8.50

Pickle Forks, each .... \$2.00

Butter Knives, each.... \$1.60

Sugar Spoon, each .... \$1.60

Relish Fork, each ..... \$1.25

Cold Meat Fork, each .....

..... \$2.25 and \$2.75

Berry Spoon, each .... \$3.75

Carving Sets, \$10 to \$20 set.

Knives and Forks in sets

Coffee Percolators .....

wait on appetite, and health on both."

Make health, digestion and appetite as they

should be by taking a morning glass of

"For Constant Health"

KWWWXXXX

At Steele Hardware

1/2 Doz., each \$17 to \$22 set. Automobile Skates in all sizes,

HARDWARE.

Open Every Evening Next Week.

MENERE NERVEN

THE COMMUNITY PAR-

PLATE IN MARQUIS

PATTERN

Teaspoons, \$1.75 for 1/2 Doz.

Dessert Spoons, \$3.30 1/2 Doz. Table Spoons,.. \$3.50 1/2 Doz.

Butter Knives, each ......75c

Cold Meat Forks, each .. \$1.25

Pickle Forks, each .... \$1.00

Sugar Spoon, each ..... 75c

Knives and Forks in sets of

1/2 Doz, each ..... \$7.55

EXTRA SPECIAL

IN RICHLY CUT GLASS

OF GOOD QUALITY.

Berry Bowl in three patterns,

Salt ond Pepper, \$1.25 pair.

Bud Vase, each ...... \$1.00

WHITE HANDLED

KNIVES IN STAINLESS

STEEL, ½ DOZ. \$5,00

Carvers in cases.. \$6 to \$15.

Carvers in pairs, \$3.00 to \$5.00

HOCKEY SKATES FOR

BOYS AND GIRLS, THE

IDEAL GIFT.

We have a complete line of

......\$1.50 to \$6.00 per pair.

261 Dundas St.



W. A. Amos, who was yesterday Class 7—A special prize will be given for the best drawing or paintafternoon re-elected by acclamation to the presidency of the United Farmers of Ontario. Mr. Amos is a resident of Alvinston and has been interests of farmer organization in Ontario.

subscribed by the convention: Rigid economy in public finance expendi-ture to be kept within the limits of federal revenue, and provision made for the gradual redemption of the national debt.

Definition of the fields of federal and provincial taxation by agreement between the respective authori- of the Art Exhibit at Western Fair. ties, in order to eliminate the dupli-cation of taxing machinery and to reduce the cost of revenue collection Collection of public revenue as far by direct taxation, imposed with due regard to ability to pay and to the benefits received by the taxpayer.

Retention in public ownership of zation under conditions which will

ing, printing and mounting to be done by the exhibitor.

3. Framed enlargement. 3. Framed enlargement.

Note—The enlargement must be from one of the exhibitor's own negatives, but the enlarging may be done either by the exhibitor or any dealer.

The exhibitor must do his or her own framing.

-The exhibitor may have a black and white enlargement made from any negative they may choose. They must then mount the enlarge ment and color same with Velox water colors or any other process hey prefer.

All coloring and mounting to done by the exhibitor.

Special Notice—Exhibitors are invited to communicate with the director, either in person or by telephone Full instructions will gladly be given and every fair assist-Director—A. H. Cairneross, 216

Dundas street, London. NATURAL HISTORY.

For Boys and Girls. In the collections named below, 25 per cent will be added to the judges' marks for correct names, scientific Suggestions for girls and boys en-

tering this section 1. Wild Flowers. Note-These should be pressed and each specimen should show either flower or fruit with the whole plant nd even root if possible.

2. Leaves of Trees. Note—Not more than one little branch, a single large leaf is sufficient, pressed similarly to the presection.

3. Woods. Note-These should be cut diagnally on the upper end and perpen-licularly to the center, so as to show ooth the upright and crossed grain nd the bark.

Useful and Practical Gifts Note-These may be best exhibited bottles or glass-covered boxes, and

5. Shells.
Note—Both land and water shells hay be exhibited in this section.

6. Minerals. Note-Names are more essential in

his section than in most others. 7. Bird Houses.

Note—These must be the work of the exhibitor, certificate from parent or teacher attending that the ex-Bird Houses. hibit was constructed by the en-trant must be produced before prize

s awarded. Special-Exhibit by the director for educational purposes only.

Judges-Mr. E. M. S. Dale and Mr. G. Watson. Director-Mr. W. E. Saunders.

PET STOCK. Boys and Girls. Section 1. Tuesday come at 1 p.n Take out at 10 p.m Rabbits-Class. 1 Hares. 2 Giants.

#### Floating Specks Before The Eyes Means Liver Trouble

When specks start to float before the eyes, when everything seems to turn black for a few seconds, and you feel as if you were going to faint, you can rest assured that your liver is not working properly.

cases where the liver is slow, lazy or torpid, is to stir it up by the use of Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills, and clear away the accumulated many clear away the accumulated many clear are section 7 donated by Mr. W. L. Scanaway the accumulated mass of waste and poisonous matter from the sys-

Mr. Chas. Ayland, Frankville, Ont. writes: "I used to be awfully both-bred with floating specks before my eyes, headaches and sickness to my stomach. I took just half a vial of your Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills, and ever since I have felt as well as I ever did. Now I always keep them on hand."

Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills are 25c a vial, at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Company Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Judge: Mr. Chas. Ivery, secretary Empire Brass Co.
Class 3 — Miscellaneous electric models. Motors, batteries, induction coils, telegraphs and telephone in-Prizes by Benson-Wilcox Electric

and Girls' Hobby Fair, which will be held Next May under Judge: Mr. W. J. Jackson, super lic utilities commission.

Class 4—Radio Sets — Prizes by The executive committee of the Boys' and Girls' Hobby Fair, Northern Electric Co. Judge: Mr. Burwell Graham. Di-rector: E. V. Buchanan. hich is to be held next May, has given The Advertiser the follow-

SCHOOL PRODUCTS-MACHINE The prize list is published now in order that girls and boys SHOP PRODUCTS, BOYS ONLY. may have plenty of time to choose the class in which they wish to Technical High School.

Class 1—Machine shop project for enior boys: One finished project of The Advertiser will be glad to receive inquiries from boys and machine shop work.

Class 2—Machine shop project for ntermediate boys: One small fingirls, either in London or outside, regarding exhibits for the Fair. With the authority of the Rotary Club and the Fair committee, The ished project of machine shop work. Class 3—Machine shop project for junior boys: One piece of machine shop work to include straight turn-Advertiser will give articles of instruction and suggestions on Sat-3 A. O. V. Guinea Pigs — 4 Long hair. 5 Short hair. 6 A. O. V.

Class 4-Machine shop project for preparatory boys: One piece of maand vise work.

Note—Blue print should accompany each entry.

WOODWORKING PRODUCTS. Class 1—Woodworking products for special students: One piece of finshed furniture, Class 2—Woodworking products for second year students: One finished woodworking project showing use of edge joints, framing joints and cas-

Class 3—Woodworking products for first year students: One piece of framed furniture. Note—Working drawing and de-ceription of materials used should

MACHINE DRAUGHTING. dogs, English bulldogs. 2 All toy breeds. 3 All sporting breeds, except Class 1—Special draughting stu-ents: One set of drawing showing assembly and detail of a complete dogs and spaniels. 4 All terriers except Bostons. 5 Collies, Newfoundlands and all big dogs not included nachine Class 2-Third year draughting students:

> drawing projects: (a) Assembly of machine; (b) Sheet Metal layout; (c) Machine drawing Class 3-Second year draughting students.

drawing projects: worked up in paper. Class 13—Best trick dog.

Note: Special ribbons in each of different classes. Mr. W. Forbes cup Class 4-First year drawing stu-

wood or metal.

1-Students of Central Colegiate Institute. Any article in wood or metal made n manual training classes. Class 2-Students of East London collegiate Institute. Any article in wood or metal made n manual training classes. male and females complete. Hen with most baby chicks; all chicks must

Any article in wood or metal made n manual training classes. Note: Working drawings should ccompany each entry.
Director: H. B. Beal, Principal, Technical High School.

times before becoming property of winers. Entry list must have a school line otherwise we will be con fused in awarding prizes to schools. Judges, Mr. Wm. McNeil Mr. W chanical drawing. H. Henderson; director, James Mcchanical drawing.

Class 3-Boys of Grade 6-Any nodel in wood accompanied by mechanical drawing.

Note: In each of the above only (a) A special prize will be given or the best collection of stamps, British North American and British iny one school.

> -Any model in wood. Judge: The teachers of auxiliary All exhibits must be the sole work

for use.

supplied by the manual training teachers on application. All students of the technical high school, collegiate institutes, public and separate schools are eligible to Note.—All entered in this class must have been collected by exhibitor. All collections must be enter work done in school under their school departments.
Information may be obtained from MECHANICAL AND WOODWORK. any of the teachers of the depart-

Class 1—Sample of metal work. Class 2—Sample of woodwork. SCHOOL PRODUCTS. Fechnical School-Girls Only. Sew and Dressmaking. Class 4-Model of steam engine or

Class 1—First year technical students, D1 and D2 sewing, a garment with machine and hand work.

Class 2—Second year technical students, B dressmaking, a dress or

Book rest, cedar chest, chair, 'Class 3-Matriculation students, 1MC, 2M, 4M, 5M sewing, a garment Either yacht or commercial vessel. Suggestions for boy entering this (a)—Competitors must indicate what type their models are intended

MILLINERY.

cent for correctness of rigging and design, and 50 per cent for skill in the actual building.

(c)—The models must be between 18 and 30 inches in length, the hull -Special girls, a hat. projections) being considered in the EMBROIDERY.

Class 1—First year technical students, D1, D2, and first year matriculation students, IMC, a piece of embroidery (applied.) Class 2—Second year technical students, B and second year matricula-tion students, 2M, a piece of embroidery (applied.)
Class 3—Special girls, a piece
embroidery (applied.)

tives or street cars.

Prizes by Mr. W. H. Morgan, manager Canadian General Electric Co.

Judge: Mr. C. B. King, manager
London St. Ry. Co. ducts for first year girls: 1, half dozen plain muffins; 2, half dozen tea biscuits; 3, gingerbread. Prizes by Cowan Hardware Lim-

Thursday, muffins; Friday, biscuit; PUBLIC AND SEPARATE SCHOOLS AND COLLEGIATE IN STITUTES.

For Girls Only—Work To Be Done I School. Class 1—Grade 6, apron made by hand, cap made by hand.
Class 2—Grade 7, infant's garments, made by hand.
Class 3—Grade 8 Paincass alia Class 3-Grade 8, Princess slip, by

machine. Class 4-Collegiate, infant's dress ade by machine. Directresses, Miss Craig and Miss

Canned goods are to be left in

Other exhibits are to be turned in

Section 1-Grade 7.

2—Canned peaches. 3—Grape jam.

Section 2-Grade 8.

uring the full time of fair.

Class 1-Canned tomatoes.

Class 4—Tea biscuits Class 5—Doughnuts.

Class 1—Canned fruit. Class 2—Jams.

n special days.

Class

KINDERKARTEN WORK.

Class 1—Clay modeling.
Class 2—Construction work.
Class 3—Sewing.
Class 4—Weaving. Class 5-Bead stringing. Class 6—Tile work.
Class 7—Color work.
Class 8—Free cutting.
Directress: Miss Brenton. SEWING. For girls only. Work to be done

Section 1—Grades 3 to 5. Class 1—Knitting. Class 2—Dolls' clothes Section 2—Grade 6.
Class 1—Dressed doll,
nade by hand.

Section 3-Grade 7 Class 1-Dressed doll, ade by hand Class 2-Infants' garments made Section 4—Grade 8 Class 1-Knitted sweater.

Class 2-Knitted baby coat. Class 3-Knitted Bootees. Class 4-Hemstitched towel. Class 5-Embroidery. Class 6—Scarf or pillowslip. Class 7—Cross stitch clothes. Class 8—Cushion tops. accompany each entry.

Class 9-Bags of any variety Section 4-Collegiate Institute echnical School: Class 1-Dress Class 2-Infants' dresses by ma-Class 3-Knitting.

Class 4-Crocheting. One of the following mechanical Class 5—Hemstitching. Class 6—Cross stitching. Class 7-Embroidery. Class 8-Tatting. COOKING FOR GIRLS ONLY. Work To Be Done at Home.

One of the following mechanical (a) Detail drawing of machine part with tracing and blueprint; (b) Sheet Metal layout with models

Pencil working drawing of orthographic projection of a model in

SECTION 4-COLLEGIATE INSTITUTES.

Class 3-Students of South London

SECTION 5-PUBLIC AND SEPAR-ATE SCHOOLS-MANUAL TRAINING PRODUCTS.

Class 1-Boys of Grade 8-Any Class 2—Boys of Grade 7—Any model in wood accompanied by me-

three exhibits will be allowed from Judge-W CoCurtis London Life Class 4-Boys of auxiliary classes

of the pupil exhibitor. Each model must be completely finished, ready

Director: S. R. White, supervisor of Manual Training, London Public Note: Particulars as to design

size, construction, and finish will be

other than a dress or blouse.

Class 4—Matriculation students,
1MC, 2M, 4M, 5M dressmaking, a iress or blouse. Class 5—Special girls, sewing, a garment other than a dress or blouse. Class 6—Special girls, dressmaking, a dress or blouse.

Class 1—Second year technical students, B, a hat.
Class 2—Matriculation students,

COOKING.

Class 1—Household science products for second year girls: 1, cakes; 2, pies; 3, bread.
Class 2—Household science profirst year girls: 1, half

4—Pickles. 5—Muffins. and they are extremely bad for us. I think if the churches go into any form of commerce whatever they should be taxed just as we are taxed. 6—Tea biscuits. 7—Cake. Thousands of citizens are buying Christmas gifts from this sourse. The Class 8-Candy 9-Cookies Section 3-Collegiate Institutes bazaars are actually advertised as be-

Class 1—Canned fruit. Class 2—Jams.

4—Bread. 5—Bread rolls.

6-Fruit rolls.

7-Nut bread.

**CLAIM BAZAARS CAUSE** 

OF DECREASE IN TRADE

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strongly from the point of view of the

church side of the question, stating that a church should be able to main-

tain itself without the aid of such a

commercial affair as a bazaar. All of

them without exception agreed that

business tax in proportion to the

Denounced By Minister.

Rev. James Mackay of New St. James' Presbyterian Church, is em-

phatically in agreement with the businessmen of the city. He argues

that bazaars are neither beneficial to

the church nor the retailer. He says:

"I have always been most decidedly

I believe that a congregation should

out anything of this sort, and all the

time I have been here we have been able to do it. To my mind the bazaar

which is not desirable from any point

The secretary of the chamber of

commerce, who has been following the bazaar idea, has a collection of

40 advertisements, all of which have

appeared in one of the local papers since November 1. Thirty-two of

bazaars and the other eight are ask-

bazaar. In many of them the bazaar

features the fact that suitable presents for Christmas are offered to

Many of the ministers in the city,

when asked what their opinion was

More Numerous Now.

to so strongly.

for publication.

able to support its church with-

Class 10-Tea biscuits

Class 3-Jellies.

Class 9-Cakes.

Class

Technical School.

ing for the benefit of persons who wish to buy inexpensive gifts. If the organizers of bazaars would pay rental and taxes it wouldn't be so bad. When Christmas comes along the retailers naturally expect to do a better business than ordinarily. But this year trade has fallen off tremendously. Many people, apparently,

are buying from the churches."
"I don't think any of the retailers are very enthusiastic bazaars," another said, "It is not fair that they should organize themselves n opposition to the taxpaver. "The bazaar idea bas

"The bazaar idea has gone to ex-cess. Something should be done to modify it. The situation is now get-ting serious for the results." modify it. The shadon is now get-ting serious for the regular dealer."
"Church sales have undoubtedly affected business greatly this year" aid a large retailer. "We've felt it very keenly thi year. Bazaars are not good for the community or even the churches themselves because most of the retailers are supporters of the churches and when the churches are considered. of the churches and when the church competes with them in a busine way they are not so inclined to lend

their support."

"The temptation to take advantage of their taxation immuniay has tage of their taxation immuniay has taged to their taxation immuniay has taged to their taxation immuniately taxatio been too much, and they now advertise sales of food, clothing, novelti and even household furnishings. This is obviouly unjust. The problem is getting more serious every day and action will no doubt be taken by the retailers to put a stop to it.'

#### opposed to the bazaar idea and I think most people know that St. James' Church never holds a bazaar. DYING IN SWAMPS

introduces a spirit into church affairs Humane Inspector Will File Cruelty Charge Against Owners.

Inspector G. A. Tustin of the Humane Society has filed a charge of cruelty to 53 heads of cattle against them are advertisements for church two tobacco growers of this district. Mr. Tustin returned from a trip this morning, during which he discovered ng the Londoner to come to a lodge the cattle abandoned in a swamp and

starving to death. "The cattle were dying on their the buyers, and this is one of the phrases that the local retailer objects owners are two well-known tobacco growers. Their animals had been were dying from exposure and staron the question, had nothin gto say vation.

The defendants in the charge will be tried at Chatham on Tuesday next "Church bazaars this year were Mr. Tustin said.

# OWERCOAUS OF6ER



This season, have your overcoat made to measure by the world's largest one-price tailors.

The Tip Top store has never shown a finer assortment of all-wool overcoatings than those in the present display. Rich plaid backs, reversible cloths-the pick of the Old Country mills-are here for you to select

Don't be satisfied with a ready-made. Get an overcoat that fits perfectly, that's moulded to your own figure. Choose any material, have your coat made up in any style you like—the price is but \$24—AND YOU ARE GUARANTEED SATISFACTION.

A Chain of One-Price Stores from Coast to Coast The Largest One-Price Tailors in Canada 205 Dundas St., London

All Clothes Made-To-Measure