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Miss Read won, 47—25;
R Cadel won, 45—27;
Maidment lost, 24—4);
Mrs G Chamberlain lost,
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e 258; Faringdon 174.

On Wednesday (by kind
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day and Sunday schools
reat in Faringdon House
s in Church the children
in front of the house
hostess welcomed them
bountiful tea. Various
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eral games having been
them by the host. The
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and the schoolers

BOURTON FLOWERSHOW AND FETE.

Funds being needed for the restoration of the Church organ, the happy idea was adopted of combining with the annual flowershow of the Bourton Cottage Garden Society, a fete of more than ordinary interest and attraction. In order to ensure adequate supervision and arrangements a special committee was formed by the Society and the Parochial Church Council, the representatives including Colonel W. H. Ames (Chairman), Messrs F. Knapp, R. Peasey, J. Dixon, C. Clinch, W. Dixon, F. J. Mitchell, A. Wilson, J. Baxter, W. Davis, G. May, G. Ellis, J. Coates, and W. Minal, with G. W. Tyler as Hon. Sec. In addition to these Sir C. K. Butler K.B.E. was president, there were 26 vice-presidents, many of whom were active workers, and a good number of ladies rendered valuable service, so that it is needless to say that the arrangements were complete and well carried out.

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The show and fete was held in Bourton House Park on Wednesday afternoon, by kind permission of Sir C. K. and Lady Butler, and the attendance was very satisfactory. The attractions were many and various, including a lawn tennis tournament, under the direction of Mr A. V. Arkell, in which 36 couples competed on six courts—three at Bourton House, and one each kindly lent by Mr Arkell. Colonel Bedford Pim and Colonel W. H. Ames; teas, under the supervision of a committee of ladies; fortune telling by Miss Newman Rogers; a fancy stall in charge of Lady Butler; balloon races controlled by Mrs Evans; Swindon G.W.R. Band; weight of cake competition (cake sent by Mrs Hedges, Bishopstone); ladder golf, directed by Mrs Montie Butler; hidden treasure, guarded by Mr Austin; sight competition, tested by Mrs Arkell, Mrs Knapp (Watchfield), and Miss Lock (Shrivenham); bowling, sports, guessing the name of a kitten, &c. After the visitors had inspected the garden exhibits, and promenaded the shady knooks and walks, and patronised the various schemes specially provided to lighten the pocket and at the same time give an equivalent of pleasure, they could turn their attention to the general and more common round of pleasure, by patronising Nicholls' galloping horses, Buckland's swing boats, rifle saloons, cocoanut shies, a peep show of "pretty girls from Paris—la la la!" vide the showman's placard, or even by sampling Stallard's ice-creams, and then, in the dusk of the evening, complete their pleasure by a dance on the lawn. The enumeration of the foregoing items shows that all that was needed to ensure an afternoon's enjoyment, in addition to helping a good cause, was plenty of money and a strong will to spend it.

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THE SHOW.

A favourable season conduced to a good all-round show of vegetables and flowers and a very fair exhibition of fruit. Potatoes were the most prominent, not only for their size, but also for their shape and quality. Onions and cauliflowers were of good size and shape and beans and peas, carrots and parsnips made a good show. A splendid collection of vegetables gained a first prize for Colonel Bedford Pim, and another collection sent not for competition by Sir Cyril K. Butler was much admired. A small but choice collection of fruit and a half-circle display of flowering and foliage plants from the same gardens, and a pretty collection sent by Colonel Bedford Pim added much to the beauty of the show. Knitting, needlework, cooking potatoes and making cakes provided work for women and girls, whilst plasticine models and drawings of flowers were open to both boys and girls. The number of entries in nearly all the classes was a proof that the show is appreciated by the villagers, and they are to be congratulated on the success of their endeavours to make it worthy of inspection. Mr J. A. Fereman acted as tent steward; Mr Bagshaw, head gardener to the Hon. Mrs Pleydell Bouverie, Coleshill House, was the judge in the flowers, fruit and vegetable classes, and Lady Butler and Miss Penny awarded the prizes for needlework, cakes, &c. The following is the prize list:—

VEGETABLES (Open Classes).

Collection of vegetables—1. Col. Bedford Pim ; 2, G Hacker

Potatoes—1, Col. Bedford Pim ; 2, G Hacker ; 3, G Clinch

Onions—1, V Saunders ; 2, Col. Bedford Pim ; 3, W Adams

Peas—1, G Clinch ; 2, G Hacker ; 3, Col Bedford Pim

Cauliflowers—1, Col. Bedford Pim ; 2, C Clinch ; 3, Col. W H Ames

Runner beans—1, C Clinch ; 2, G Hacker ; 3, Col. Bedford Pim

Tomatoes—1, G Hacker ; 2, Col. Ames

FRUIT.

Apples, culinary—1, V Saunders ; 2, C Clinch 3, W Minal

Apples, desert—2, J Clinch

Gooseberries—1, Mrs Mitchell ; 2, W. Adams ; 3, Miss Wilson

Currants, red—1, Mrs Mitchell ; 2, Miss Wilson

FLOWERS.

Cut flowers—1, Col. Bedford Pim ; 2, Col. Ames ; 3, W Adams

Sweet peas—1, Col. Bedford Pim

Roses—1, Col. Bedford Pim ; 2, Col. Ames

Asters—1, J, Baxter

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Collection of vegetables—1, R Wilson ; 2, E Ball

Collection of vegetables (presented by Messrs Fidler and Sons, Reading.)—1, G Clinch ; 2, Col. Ames ; 3, C Clinch

Collection of vegetables—1, C Clinch ; 2, G Clinch ; 3, W Ashton

Peas—1, G Clinch ; 2, J Clinch ; 3, C Clinch

Runner beans—1, T Sansom ; 2, T Evans ; 3, J Baxter

Carrots—1, Mrs Mitchell ; 2, C Clinch ; 3, T Evans

Onions—1, C Clinch ; 2, J Baxter ; 3, T Hatheral

Potatoes—1, W Hatheral ; 2, G Clinch ; 3, T Evans

Parsnips—1, C Clinch ; 2, J Baxter ; 3, G Clinch

Eschalots—1, J Mortimer ; 2, H Hatheral ; 3, T Evans

Marrows—1, F Knapp ; 2, T Sansom ; 3, C Clinch

Broadbeans—1, F Chivers ; 2, J Baxter ; 3, C Clinch

Cabbages—1, W Heath ; 2, H Hatheral

Cauliflowers—1, C Clinch ; 2, Mrs Mitchell ; 3, E Knapp

FLOWERS AND PLANTS.

Cut flowers—1, J Baxter ; 2, W Minal ; 3, C Clinch

Window plants—2, C Clinch

Stocks—1, F Chivers ; 2, J Clinch ; 3, W Hatheral

SPECIAL PRIZES.

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Best cottage flower garden—1, F Chivers ; 2, W Minal

Best allotment garden—1, G Ellis ; 2, W Ashton

Best cottage vegetable garden—1, J Baxter ; 2, O Clinch

CHILDREN UNDER 14.

Wild flowers—1, May Mitchell ; 2, T Evans ; 3, Joan Minal

NEEDLEWORK.

Men's socks, knitted—1, W Minal ; 2, May Mitchell ; 3, J Payne

Frock for child—1, May Mitchell ; 2, Mrs Mitchell

Pinafore—1, May Mitchell ; 2, M Mortimer

Two yards crochet—1, May Mitchell ; 2, J Payne

OPEN TO BOYS OR GIRLS BETWEEN 12 AND 14.

Best model in plasticine—1, V Heath ; 2, Martin Payne ; 3 G Ellis,

**Drawing of flowers—1, M Minal ; 2, J Dixon
3, E Tyler ; extra, W. Minal,**

**Currant cake—1, Mrs Evans ; 2, Mrs J
Coates ; 3, Mrs W Hatheral ; extra, Mrs Tyler**

**Cooked potatoes—1, Mrs J Coates ; 2, Mrs J
Clinch ; 3, Mrs G Clinch**
