

The Bedfordshire Times

FRIDAY, 3 AUGUST, 1928.



JEWS.

Vicar, the Rev. H. Wilcox, aged pulpits on bed at the mili in the morning in the evening, come from his

ne annual open-Primitive Metho-on Sunday after-ded. The Rev. tiring addresses h Cook and Mark n, and Messrs. Hulatt, of Bed-

tions which be-ve now become arish and some e been cut. The d yield. natch was played lay evenings last und between the Wesleyan Tennis contest the visi-On Saturday the Bedford Adult edford, and won

—It has been de the evening ser-rch will be dis-g service at St. instead of 5.30 at 6.45 as usual, and the Rev. H. e services during

for a number of t at St. Stephen's ppointed organist d. Mr. Fletcher t in the various s, and this year on the Parochial

arish Church.—It or equipping the ectric light now out half the sum at the work will r.

. R. ALDER. Alder, of 17 Cleve-Idenly on Sunday re at the age of en in the employ, S. Railway (Mid-'s, and was at his He leaves a widow and much sym-bereaved family. lub, of which Mr. as flown at half-mory. The funeral the Cemetery and ed by the Vicar, n. The mourners), Messrs. Arthur, Alder (brothers); ie Alder (sisters); (uncle and aunt), West (aunts); Mr. s, Messrs. Ronald in-law and sister- and Mrs. Dillon tionmaster, Bed-sed's fellow work-e of whom acted numerous wreaths. ACCIDENT.

k Road, Kempston, accident at Caxton. Mr. Felts was r from Yarmouth axton Cross-roads, sitting no reply, he n he saw a motor-elts swerved on to crashed into him, its course. There of the road beyond e. Seeing that he ys into the ditch impact. Mr. Felts and touched the rned right over

WEDDING OF MISS A. M. CURTOIS.

PRETTY CEREMONY AT ST. PETER'S CHURCH, BEDFORD.

A pretty wedding was solemnized at St. Peter's Church, Bedford, on Wednesday afternoon, between Miss Alexandra Maud Curtois, younger daughter of the late Mr. Arthur Curtois, formerly of Branstons, Lincolnshire, and of Mrs. Curtois, of 52 St. Michael's Road, Bedford, and Mr. Henry Edgar Thompson, of the Southern Indian Railway, Trichinopoly, sixth son of Mr. Charles Thompson, of Heckington, Lincolnshire.

The service was fully choral. The bride, who was given away by her elder brother, Mr. Peregrine Curtois, was met at the church door by the officiating clergy, the Rev. A. Curtois (her cousin), of Lincoln, and the Rev. C. F. Farrar, of Bedford, and the choir. She wore a beautiful gown of ivory georgette over crêpe-de-chine, the corsage and panels being hand-embroidered in pearls and diamanté, and silver brocade shoes. Her tulle veil was held in place by a coronet of orange blossom, and her train of old Limerick lace (an heirloom lent by Mrs. Lindsey) was lined with georgette and fastened with sprays of the orange blossom. She carried a sheaf of Harrissii lilies and white heather. The two pretty little train-bearers, Joan Allen and Wendy Bryson, wore dainty frilled georgette frocks of Princess Mary blue, with shaded floral wreaths and girdles mounted on silver ribbon, and silver shoes. Their gifts from the bridegroom were little gold shell and pearl bar brooches. There were two bridesmaids, Miss Barbara Curtois (sister of the bride) and Miss Marian Thompson (sister of the bridegroom), who wore charming Princess Mary blue frocks of lace, appliqued with georgette which also fell in petals from the waist, and floral brocade shoes. Their picture hats of silver grey crinoline were trimmed with bunches of blue and grey ribbon velvet, and they carried silver bead bags and bouquets of shaded sweet peas tied with silver ribbon, the gifts of the bridegroom. Mr. David Thompson (brother of the bridegroom) was best man, and Capt. Curtois, M.C., and Mr. George Allen, assisted as groomsmen. The bride's mother wore a becoming gown of amethyst embossed georgette trimmed with old lace and paste buckle; and an amethyst georgette hat, massed with shaded velvet flowers to match. She carried a bouquet of lemon carnations, the gift of the bridegroom.

The bride and bridegroom walked down the aisle to the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March played by Mr. S. W. Churchill at the organ, and the train-bearers strewed rose petals in their path. A merry peal of bells greeted the couple as they left the Church, and the bells were also rung during the afternoon. A reception was afterwards held at Crofton Rooms, at which among the Bedford people present were Mr. J. Basil Hope, J.P., and Mrs. Hope, Miss Collie, Mrs. Josselyn, J.P., the Rev. C. F. Farrar, J.P., the Rev. W. R. Hansford, Mrs. Kirkman, Col. and Mrs. Nichol, Mr. George P. Allen and Mrs. Allen, Miss Lee, Miss Forbes, Miss Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Newcombe, and Mrs. Lindsey. Later in the day Mr. and Mrs. Thompson left for a motor tour in Devon and Cornwall. The bride's going-away dress was of almond green hand-painted chiffon over georgette, and beige reptile shoes, and a green crinoline hat trimmed at the edge of the brim with a bunch of French flowers to match the dress. She carried a coat of beige silk marocain trimmed with a collar of Siberian sable.

About a hundred and fifty beautiful presents were received.

The dresses were all designed and made by Miss Maud Spurgin, and the hats by Madame Lucine.

The catering was in the hands of Messrs. Dudeney and Johnston, and the decorations were carried out by Messrs. Laxton.

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The above is a sketch of a

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JACK FINCH IN A COLLISION.

HITCHIN MOTORIST TO PAY £20.

Jack Finch, the well-known Bedford dance band leader, was concerned in a motoring collision just after midnight Hitchin on Saturday. Mr. Finch's band had been playing at a dance at the Hermitage Halls, Hitchin, and were about to leave by car for Bedford when a car driven by Mr. H. H. Bucklar, a Hitchin tradesman, ran into them as they left the garage, a joining the dance hall.

There was a sequel at the Hitchin Sessions on Tuesday, when Mr. Bucklar was summoned for being drunk in charge of motor-car.

Frank Young, Woburn Road, Bedford, who was in the car being driven by Jack Finch from the Hermitage Halls, said the defendant's car was on the wrong side of the road. At the time of the actual impact their own car was stationary. He could safely say that the defendant was the worse for drink.

Geo. Harry Field, of Steppingley, who was also in Mr. Finch's car, gave further evidence.

Mr. Geo. Passingham, solicitor (who is prosecuted for the Police) said he could not call Mr. Finch as he was now at Osterley.

Numerous other witnesses were called. P.S. Green stating that both cars were damaged.

The Bench convicted and fined defendant £10, with £10/15/0 special costs. Defendant's driving licence was suspended for twelve months.

DISTRICT MARKETS.

BEDFORD.

Cattle.—Saturday.—Messrs. Stafford, Rogers and A. W. Merry, Ltd., report an average supply of dairy cattle, fat cattle, fat sheep and lambs, with a large supply of fat, weaning calves. Trade for dairy cattle merit was good, freshly calved cows, their calves reached £32/10/-, down cal £29, fat heifers sold to 52/- per cwt., fat to 44/- per cwt. Fat ewes reached 57/6, tegs 80/-, fat lambs 59/6; store lambs to 44/-, per cwt. Fat ewes reached 74/-, Ar cellent supply of fat pigs were cleared late rates, porkets 15/6 to 16/-, baconers to 17/-, fat sows to 10/- per score. A supply of store pigs met an improved price, small stores 15/6 to 23/6, larger stores to 4

Poultry.—Saturday.—Messrs. W. and H. Cook report good entries (cooler weather and prices well maintained. Poultry: Cereals 6/3 to 7/3 each, younger cockerels 4 each; goslings to 6/3 each, and ducks to pullets to 4/10; best fat hens good trade to 6/9, average birds 4/6. Young chicken demand for fattening up to 3/- each. Considerable drop in supplies and decided in price. The best lots to 3/3 per score, age lots 2/11; pullets' eggs 2/4 to 2/7; graded lots 2/9; ducks' eggs up to 3/- Bu 1/9 to 2/3 per lb.

CAMBRIDGE.

Cattle.—Monday.—Beast 130, beef 12/ 13/-; sheep 511, mutton 8/4 to 9/-, lamb 1 1/4; pigs 485, pork to 11/-; calves 77. Good plies of fat cattle and trade better. beast a fair show and all sold. Dairy also sold well all round. Fat sheep, mo hand and prices higher. Lambs, bid brisker at late rates. Fat pigs not so i to hand and last week's prices mainta Store pigs a better demand.

HITCHIN.

Cattle.—Tuesday.—Messrs. George Jacks Son report normal supplies except shee which over 400 were penned. Trade was s at recent rates. 70 cattle, prime to 55/-, age about 51/-, heifer beef 43/- to 54/-, per cwt. 38 calves, best veal in demand to 9/- per stone; weaners a steady trade cent rates. 410 sheep, tegs 8/6 to 9/-, e steady trade, 5/- to 6/- Many lambs are shown lacking finish, and prices rule in consequence, 9/- to 10/- per stone. 141 all fat pigs from 5/6 to 6/4 per 8lb. store pigs are inclined to be better, s 35/- to 43/6.

ST. IVES.

Poultry.—Monday.—A supply of 2,942 of poultry was received. Summary: fowls to 7/-, pullets up to 5/6, hens ducks up to 4/6, goslings to 5/-, There 2,942 score of eggs. First grade, un-

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