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## EARLY DISTINCTION.

Distinction has come to Miss Phyllis Tillett, of Ipswich, at an early age. There are many capable lady ringers up and down the land, but few have achieved so much so early in their ringing career. To have rung peals of Cambridge from Minor to Maximus, to have rung peats of Superlative and Rochester Surprise on twelve belis, to have rung Grandsire and Stedman Cinques and Oxford Tredle Bob Maximus, to say nothing of peals in other methods, before the age of 17 years, is something which makes one pause and think. There is no limit to the triumphs of youth. It is true Miss Tilletr has been happily placed and has had facilities which few other people, let alone young ladies, have had, but the fact remains that what she has done, especialiy in the realm of twelve bell rnging, remains unequalled. And now she has been honoured by her own society at St. Mary-le-Tower, by being elected. among a band of veterans, to fill the office of Deputy Master. It is not only a pretty compliment, but a recognition of skill and competence.

There is something in the theory of heredity, in ringing as in other paths of life. It is not always that the son, or daughter, will display the talents of a parent, but there have been notable instances of the family interest and ability in ringing descending from generation to generation. This handing on of talent in ringing finds no better example than in the Tillett family. There are three generations of the same name holding office to-day at St. Mary-le-Tower. But more than that, through the maternal side, there is a direct line back to John Naunton, of Ipswich, who was ringing peals a hundred and twentyfive years ago, so that Miss Phyllis Tillett is at least the sixth successive generation of the family to engage in our art.

Such things as this are of more than passing note. They are of the kind that has made ringing history full of interest. There is the same thread of tradition running through a family in this case, as is to be found in the 'pedigree ' of a foundry like that at Whitechapel, which can be traced back to 1570 ; or like that of Loughborough, which, wandering over the country, carries us back two hundred years. In the case of the founders, the craft of bell casting, tuning and hanging has come down through the years bringing with it the accumulated knowledge of time, with its marked expansion in the methods applied in the last half century. So, too, in the art of ringing. The accumulated knowledge of the art has come down through six generations, at least, of the Tiflett family; opportunities and facilities have increased with each succeeding generation until a girl of sixteen (Contimued oll phge 34.1

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## TWELVE BELL PEALS．

KLDDERMINSTER，WORCESTERSEIRE．
THE WORGESTERSETRE AND DISTRICIS ASSOCIATION． On Saturday，Jonnary 4，1936，in Three Hows and Thirty－Sovert Mimufes， At the Cherce of St．Mary and All Saints，
A PEAL OF GANBRIDCE SURPRISE MAXINU8， 5280 CNANGE8； Tenor 23 cwt ．in D．

## William Short ．．．．．．Treble George E．Large ．．．．．． 7

 －Clifford Sifidmore．．．．．． 2 †Danibl T．Matuin ．．．．． 8 Joan Bass ．．．．．．．．．．．． 3 ＊Tbomas W．Lewis ．．．．． 9 Robert Matterws ．．．.. .4 t 4 C．Howard Stanley ．．． 10 Sidmey T．Holt ．．．．． 5 Thomas Hemming ．．．．．．it －Joserg D．Jobnson ．．．．．． 6 ＊Cbarles Camm ．．．．．．．．．．Tenor Composed by Henry Dains．Conducted by Sidney T．Holf．＊Pirst peal of Surprise Maximus．$\dagger$ Firsb peal of Maximus．First peal of Sarprise Maximus as conductor and on the bells． LONDON．
THE SOCIETY OF ROYAL CUMBERLAND YOUTHS．
On Saturday，January 4，1936，in Thres Howrs and Fifiy－T two Minutes，
At the Cepreh of Si．Leonard，Shoredttch，E．，
A PEAL DF STEDMAN CINQUE8， 5019 CHANGE8； Tenor 28 量cwt．
Gborge Radley ．．．．．．．．．．Tphbla Thomas Bevan ．．．．．．．．． 7 Grorge H．Cross ．．．．．． 2 James E，Bailey ．．．．．． 8 Edward J，Beer．．．．．．．．． 3 George W．Sieere ．．．．．．9 Mrs，C．J．Matteews ．．． 4 Harry Hoverd ．．．．．．．．． 10 Cbarles A．Hegers ．．．．．． 5 Hereert E．Addsley ．．．II Stanley J．T．Shellock ．．． 6 Edward D．Smitb ．．．．．．Tenor

Composed by Jozn Cartrr．Conducted by Grorge H．Cross．
First peal of Stedman by Mrs．C．J．Mathews，and first peal on bwelve bells by the ripgers of the 5th and 8th．Rung as a birthay complimert to Mr．C．J．Matthews．

## TEN BELL PEALS

PRESTON，LANOS． THE LANOASHIRE ASSOCIATION．
On Wounctiay，Januayy 1，7936，in Three Hours and Thirly Mintes， Ar the Chorce of St．John，
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS，$\delta 009$ CHANEEB； Tenor 24 cwt ．
Cbarles Sambles ．．．．．．Tybble｜Ered Rigby ．．．．．．．．．． 6 E．Roger Martin ．．．．．．． 2 Laticnce J．Williahs ．．． 7 William Saarples ．．．．．． 3 James W．Grodnds．．．．．． 8
 Composed by A Knigats（I4r）．Conducted by B．A．Knigats．
＊First ceal of Stedman Caters．F First peal on tan bells．The Rer．Canon Wallis met and congratulated the band on their fas ringing．First peal of Caters on the bells．

WORSLEY，LAANCASHIRE．
THE LANOASHIRE ASSOCIATION．
On Wedxesday，fanwary 1，1936，in Thyee Hours and Thirly Hinwtes， At the Ceurce of St．Mark，
A PEAL OF GRANDIRE CATEAS，5003 CHANGEI！
Tenor 24 cwt ．
Maker to St．Paul＇s Cathedral，Westminstar Abbey，Imperial Insti－ tute，Ganlerbury，Edinburgh，St．Albans，Lincoln，Durham，Peter－ borough，Molbourae（Australia），Rochester，Dublia，St．Patrick＇s， Manchester，Durban and Worcester Cathedrals，etc．，etc．

Muflers，Ringing Mats，Matting，Flag Lines，etc．，etc．
．．．Trebly
Wicered Grendy
Keita Whlsby ．．．$. . . \quad . . . \quad 2 \quad$ Fred Grdndy ．．．．．．．．．．
Tgomas Allred ．．．．．．．．． 3 Prrcy H．Derbyshife ．．． 8
William Jones ．．．... Robirt Aceard ．．．．．．．．． 5 －Harry Alezed ．．．．．．．．． 5 Thoi Composed by A．Knigexs．Conducted by Josera H．Ridyard． ＊First peal．First peal of Caters by all except the conductor．

## EIGHT BELL PEALS.

FRAMSDEN, SUFFOLK.
THE SDFFOLK GUILD.
On Motiday, Decembey 30, 1935, in Three Howrs and Three Minstes,
At tee Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF SUFFOLK BURPRISE MANOR, 3120 CHANEES ; Tenar 198 cwt.

| Willam G. Whiting | ...Treble | Grorge Bennets | 5 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| James Branrtt, jon... | 2 | Lesler C. Wigatman | ... 6 |
| Grorge Prymz |  | T. Wileiam Last | 7 |
| Georgr Whiting | 4 | Lescig G. Brett. |  | Come Wering 4 Lesl

The first peal of Suffolk by all the baud and on the bells, and rung at the first attempt.

WYMONDHAM, NORFOLK.
THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION.
On Monday, December 30, 1935, in Three Hours and Twelve Minstes, At tae Chorch of SS. Mary and Thonas-of-Cantereory,

A PEAL OF BOB HAJOR, 505 OHANGES:
Tevor 25 cwt I qr. 26 lb .
William J. Clover... ...Trebie | Grorge T. Pegnall ... 5 - Pbilip W. J. Fryer...... 2 Williah G. Mayers ... 6 Grorge Mayzrs .... ... 3 Henry Toore ... ... ... 7 Thomas E. Speiget... ... 4 | 4 William C. Deffield ...Tenay Composed by J. R. Pritcaard. Conducted by William C. Doffirld * First peal. † Iooth peal and first attempt to call Bob Major. GUILDFORD, SURREY.
THE GUILDEORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
Os Tuesday, December 31, 1935, in Thete Hours and Twelve Minutes, At the Cathedral Cuurch of teg Holy Trinity,

## A PEAL OF 8TEDMAN TRIPLES, 6040 CHANEEB;

 Pirstow's Transrosition or Therstans' Fodr-part. Tenor $23^{3} \mathrm{cwt}$.Joen S. Goldsaite ... ...Tyeble William R. Mrlville -- 5 Ricbard V. Fitllar ... ... 2 C. Ernest Smith ... Henry Hotion... ... ... 3 Clarence H. Debbie... .... 7 Alfred H. Pelling ... ... 4 William T. Gerson ... .... Tenoy Conducted by Alfred H. Pocling.
Rung with the bells half-muffled for the watchnight service. HARBORNE, BIRMINGHAM.
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICNS ASSOOLATION. (Nortegra Branch.)
On Tiuesday, December 37, 1935, in Ted Hours and Forty-Five Minutes, At the Chorce of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5050 CHANGES;
Parker's Twelve-part (7th observation). Tenor $10 \frac{1}{8} \mathrm{cwt}$ in G , Edward Holt ... ... ...Treblg Norban J. Goodman ... 5

 Conducted by Daniel T. Matkin.

* First peal.

COLCHESTER.
THE ESSEX ASSOCLATION
On Tuesday, Decomber 31, 1935, in Three Howys and Nine Minutes, At the Chergh of St. Petfr,
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIYE SURPRISE MAJOR, $50 B 8$ CHANGES; Tenor 21 cwt.
 George M. Rashyrook...
William Cbali f Victor E. Kerridge $\quad . .$. Composed by G. Lindorf. Conducted by E. P. Doffibid. * First peal on eight bells. $\dagger$ First peal in the mathod away from the treble. Rung for the watclnight gervice.

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## EDMONTON, MIDDLESEX

TEE MIDDLESEX GOUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCFSAN GUILD.
On Tusday, Decenber 31, 1935, in Three Howys and Seven Minnies, Az the Cefreh of Ale Saints,

## A PEAL OF GRANDAIRE TRIPLES, 5040 ©HANBES

Pareer's Twelve-part (7th observation). Tenor if ${ }^{3} \mathrm{cwt}$.
*Peyllis F.Knights ... ...Tyebie | Edite K. Fletceri ... ... 5
*Howard S. Ireiand... ... 2 Isabc Atiwater ... ... ... 6
Elsir M, Gremall. ... 3 George W. Fletcher ... 7
†Walter L. C. Barlow ... 4 Jabigs Parher ... ... ...Tenoy Conducted by Edifa K. Fleicera.

* First peal. † First peal in the method. Rung witk the bella halfmulfled for the watchnight service.

CHORLET, LANCS.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. (Preston Branch.)
On Tuesday, December 37, 1935, in Three Hours and Ten Minutes,
At the R,C. Chorce of St, Mary.
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5184 CHANGEB; Tenor 178 cwt.
Thomas Barkra f... ...Treble Fred Riggy...
-Cyril Crosethwaite ... 2 Francis McCarthy .... .... $\quad 6$ Beniahin A. Kingets ... 3 A Afred Blggg ... Jobn Jacrson ... ... ... 4 Wllelam Sbarples ... ...Tenor Composed by Edwin Timbrelc. Conducted by B. A. Knigets.

* First peal.

WARNHAM, SUSSEX.
THE SUESEX COUNTY ASSOOLATION.
On Wednesday. January 7, 1936, in Two Howys and Fifty-Eisht Minutes, At tee Ceorch of St. Margaret,
A PEAL OF KENT TRE日LE BOB MAJDR, 6024 CHANGE8; Tenor $\mathrm{I}_{4} \mathrm{cWt}$. 2 qr , II lb, in F .
 John Coox ... ... ... .... 4 William T, Beeson ... ....Tenor Conducted by Alered H. Polling.

- First peal in the methed. $50 \mathrm{ch}_{\mathrm{h}}$ peal by ringers of 1 and 2 . Rung as a birthday compliment to W. T. Beeson.

BLACKBUEN, LANGASEIRE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCLATION.
On Friday, Jauway 3, 1936, in Three Hows,
At the Cedrch of St. Michabl and All Angels.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLE8, 5040 BHANOEB;
Rev. C. D. P. Davibs' Fiver-part.
Tenor 12 $\frac{1}{c} \mathrm{cwt}$.
Arthor Tomlinson ... ...Theble | Ricbard Walse... ... ... 5

- Aleert Moreey $\ldots$..... .2

Thos. Caldrrbank ... ... 3 "Jackson Pickop...... Josrph A. Tomlinson ... 4 William Catlow ... ...] mint

Conducted by A. TomLinson.

- First peal in the method. Rung with muffled bells as a toker of respect to the late Mrs. Yates, a devoted worker at the above church, and mother of one of the ringers, who was interred at Blackbum cometery earlier in the day.


## CRAYFORD, KENT.

THE EENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Satway, Januayy 4, 1936, in Two Hows and Fi/ty-Seven Minwtes,
Ai zhe Cborch of St. Patlinos,
A PEBL OF KENT TREBLE BOB HAJOR, BB8S CHANCEs Tenor izal cwt. in $F$.

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## ROTHWELJ, YORKS. <br> THE FORKSHIRE ASSOCLATION

(Lerdes and District Society.)
On Saturday. January 4, 1936, in Thyed Howrs and One Minute,
At the Church af the Holy Trinity,
A PEAL OF GAMBRIDGE SURPRI8E MAJOR, 6056 OHAMGE8;

Middleton's.

- Joshoa Wormald
... ...Treble
- Franire. Wood
-Grorge Copley

Tenor 13 cwt . Tbomas Wm. Strangeway 5 *Albert Wormald ... ... 6 *Pergy Massam ... ... ... 7 Grorge Wh. Steel ... ...Tomoy

Conducted by T. W. Strangeway

* First Surprise peal. First Surprise peal ag conductor. First Surprise peal on the bells by a local company, all being Sunday service ringers, at the above chureh.

BEAOONSTIELD, BUCES.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GULD.
(East Berks and Soute Becks Brance.)
On Saturday, Jinuary 4, 1936, in Thre Hours and Eight Minutes.
At the Parish Chorch
A PEAL OF DOUBLE HORYIGH COURT BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHANGE8; Tenor 2 I 霊 cwt
William H. Fessell ...Treble Grorge Martin ... ... ... 5

| Katalern E, Fletcger | ... | 2 | Jrssz Harrison ... | ... |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Dorotey Rr. Fletchrr | ... | 3 | Haray Wingrove | ... |


| Dorotey R. Fletcher | ... | 3 | Haray Wingrove | .. | ... | 7 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| James Blackmore | ... | ... | 4 | William Hzaley | ... | ...temoy |

Composed by Gabriee Lindoff. Conducted by Harry Wingrove Arranged for Mr. J. Blackmore as a 70th birthday compliment; also as a birthday compliment to the conductor's wife.

PENWORTHAM, LANOS
THE LANOASEIRE ASSOGIATION.
(Preston Branch.)
Or Sahtrday, Jantayy 4, 1936 , in Three Hours and Five Minutes,
As ine Ceqrce of St. Mary
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB HASOR, SIS2 CHANGES, Tenor 97 cwt.
E. Roger Martin ... ...Treble | Tbomas Harrison ... ... 5 forn Jackson ... ... ... 2 Thomas Calderbank... ... 6 Kenneth Hall .... .... ... 3 Benjamin A. Knigets .... 7 Cyril Crossthwaitg... ... 4 Francis McCarthy ... ...Teroy

Composed by Arifur Knigets. Condacted by E. R, Marian.
The composition (the author's No. 1) was composed in September, 1883, and is now rung for the first time.

HAZELBEEGH, NORTHANTS.
THE MIDLAND COONTLES ASSOCIATION,
On Salnyday, January 4, 1936, in Two Hoters and Fifty-Ome Minutes, At tee Czurce of Si. Miciabl,
A PEAL OF GRAND8IRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANEEEI

Feurstans' Five-part.
A. Norman Grary ... ...Treble

Ronald Rossell
Percy Amos... ... ... 2
J. Geoffrey Geary

4 Edward Talbot
Conducted by Ernest Morris.
A birthday compliment to the ringer of 3 rd and also to Mr. A. F. Cannon.

ENDERBY, LEICESTERSHIRE.
TEE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
f" Saturday. Januayy 4, 1936, in Three Howys,
At thr Chorgh of St. John-the-Baptist
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDEE 8URPRISE MAJOR, 5058 CHANRES,

Middlezon's.
Kennete A. Roe
Alfred Ballard
-Hererert W. Perains
Mrs. Harold J. Poole
Conducted by
Condu
Major.

* Firsl peal of Major.

Tenor II cwt 2 qr . if lb,

Harold J. Poole Prrcy L, Harrison $\begin{array}{ccc}\ldots & \cdots & 5 \\ \cdots . . & \cdots & 6 \\ \ldots . . & \ldots & 7\end{array}$ | Ricgard F. Ror ... |
| :--- |
| Harry Brodgaton |
| Hat.... | Harry Brodgaton ... ...Tehay

LINGFIELD, SUTRREY.
'THE SURREY ASSOCLATION
On Saturday, Januayy 4, 1936, in Two Hows and Fifiy-Seven Minutes,

> Ax tee Parise Chorce,

A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 5050 CHANGEB;
Tenor $16 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt. in 5 sharp.
W. Cyril Smita ... ... ... Tyeble | Damiel Cooprr

Mrs, Charles H. Kippin... 2 Tony Price ..
... ... 5

| Mrs. Charles H. Kipfin ... | 2 | Tony Price ... ... | ... | ... |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Edward G. Talbot | ... | ... | 3 | Frank E. Darby... |
| ... | .. | 7 |  |  |

Frrdrrick G. Woodiss ... 4 Charles H. Kippin ... ...Tenor Composed by Gabriel Lindoff. Conducted by Ceas. H. Kippis.

DEBENHAM, SUFFOLE.
THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Saturday, January 4, 1936, it Three Howes,
At ter Cborce of St. Mary,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES; SO40 CHANGE8I

Holz's Ten-fart.
Tenor zi cwt.
Grorge Wightman ... ...Tyable
Jobn Ford ... $. . . \quad . . . \quad . .{ }^{2}$... Williab J, Groom ... ... 5
†Tgomas H. Chappel ... 6
William Wigbimar $\quad \cdots \begin{array}{lll} & 3 & \text { William C. Romsey } \\ \text { Waltbr Martin } & 7\end{array}$
*Walter Martin
Conducted by Georgr Wightman.

* First peal in the method with a bob bell. F Finst peal in the method.


## RAINHAM, K ${ }^{2} N T$.

THE KENT GOUNTY ASSOCLATION.
On Saturday, January 4, 1936, in Three Hours and Tro Minules,
Ax the Cegrca of St, Margaret,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 6040 CHANGE8;

Taylor's Six-part.
Tenor $18 \frac{1}{4} \mathrm{cwt}$.
William A. Coore $\begin{array}{ccc}\text {... } & \text {...Treble } \\ \text {... } & \text {.. } & 3\end{array}$ Grorgr Naylor.. Harey Springatr Frank Cbeal William J. Walebr *Frane Bhlsey ... ... .... Edward A. G. Allen ... 7 +Ergderice G. Strevgns Tenor

Conducted by F. Bresey

* 100th peal. † First peal. This peal was rung to celebrate the 70th birthday of Mr. Charley Belsey, of Raimhans, who has been a member of the St. Margarct band for a great many years. His health prevented him from stending in this peal. ORAWLEX, SUSSEX.
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCLATION
On Sumday, Januayy 5, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifty-Siz Munutes, At rhe Chorce of St. John-tze-Baptist,
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MASDR, 5088 CHANGES; Tenor 13 cowt.
Jasies Lakrr ... ... ...Trable Kenneth Snelling ... ... 5

William T. Beeson ... ... 3 Alfred J. Buli ... ... ... 7
C. Ernast Smita ....... 4 Oliver Sippetis ... ...Temor

Composed by F. Brnnett.
Conducted by O. Sipperts.

## CHILVERS COTON, WARWICKSHIRE

THE WARWIOKSHIRE GULD.
On Morday, Janvayy 6, 1936, in Three Hours and Five Minutes, At the Chorca of All Saints,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES; Tenor 1312 ewt.
John E. Moreton ... ...Tyeble| Percy Sione ... ... ... 5 Cearles E. Rayson ... Arthor H. Beamish ... $. . .3 \left\lvert\, \begin{array}{llllll} & 3 & \text { Ernebi Stoni } & . . & . . . & . . . \\ 7\end{array}\right.$ .. 2 Jorn Girgons
 Rung with half-muffled clappers to the respected memory of Sir Francis Aloxander Newdigate-Newdegate, G.C.M.G., of Arbury Hall, Numeaton, and Harefield, Middlesex, Squire of the Parish of Obilvers Coton, and patron of the living, who was interred at Coton earlier in the day. All the band are Sunday gervice ringers at Coton.

BROMLEY COMMON, KENY'.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Momday, January 6, 1936, in Two Hours and Foyly-Nina Minutes,
At ter Ceifec of St. Loke,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 6024 CHANGES; Tenot 15 cmt . I qr. 8 lb . in F .
-Maxwell F. Oabsheit ...Treble Allison Purdon Johm E. Lyddiard jim Herrell
$\qquad$ $\cdots{ }^{2}$ Composed by A. Kalghts ¡Harold S. Blackety Artbor S. Ricuards Jack Dafters ... ... .. 7

## A. Patrick Cannon ... ...Temo

Conducted by A P. Cannon. *Tirst peal of Treble Bob. 4 Firsi peal of Treble Bob on an 'insile' bell. Rung, on the feast of the Epiphany, as a 23 rd birthday compliment to Mr. A. P. Cannon. This is the quickest peal of Major on the bells, the previous quickest being 2 hours 54 minutes.

## SIX AND FIVE BELL PEALS.

BARTON-ON-HUMBER, LINCS.
THE LINGOLN DIOCESAN GULLD
(Norteern Brancia.)
On Saturday, December 27, 1935, in Iwo Houys and Forty-Two Minutes, At ter Cedrch of St. Pgier,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, ह日qO CHANGE8;

Baing one extent each of Cambridge Surprise, Double Oxford and Single Oxford, St. Clement's, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob and Plain Bob.
James W. Goddard
 Jack Bray ... .. ... ... 3 *Walter M. Goddard ...Temor Conducted by Jack Brav.
4 First peal in seven methods. Rung in hourur of the ordination of E. C. Farah, son of the Vicar of this parish, who is taking up duties in the parisla of St. Giles, Lincoln.

NORTHMOOR, OXON.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GULLD.
Ow Saturday, Detember 28 1935, in Two Hours aud Fonty-Eight Minktes, At tge Parisa Cherch,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Being three 840 's and 21 six-scores, twelve calings. Tenor 1 ll 4 cwt . "Gordon Costar... ... ...Tveble $\mid$ tharry Farmbr... ... ... 4 Cbarlrs Bowsber ... ... 2 Noble Spindlow ... ... 5 Percy Trinder... ... ... 3 Berile R. Johnson ... ...Temor Conducted by Noble Spindlow.

* First peal. + First feal 'inside.'


## DARLINGTON.

reE DCRHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION On Saturday. Detember 28, 1935, in Two Hours and Thit ty-Eight Minutes, At the Chorch of the Holy Trinity

## A PEAL OF SURPRISE MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being 720 each of Surfeet, Beverley, Oambridge, York, Durham, Wells and London.
Robert ]eff
... ... ... Treble Georgr W. Park
ames T, Titt ... ... ... 2 Roland Pask ... ... ... 4
William Oliver ... ... 3 W. Norman Park .... ...Tenor
Conducted by W. Norman Park.
Rung to celebrate the marriage of Mr. R. Busby, a member of this band, to Miss E. A. Rogerson, which took piace on December 21st, and of Mr. S. Oliver, son of the ringer of the 3rd, to Miss J. Stavily, which took place on December 26th

BARROW-ON-HUMBER, LINCS.
THE LINCOLN DLOCESAN GUILD.
(Northirn Brange.)
On Saturday, Decembsr 28, 1935, in Two Hours and Fifty-One Minutes,
at thr Caurce of the Holy Trinity,

## A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5048 CHANQES:

Being seven six-scores of St. Simon'b, 14 of Plain Bob and 21 of Grandsire.

Tenor $19 \mathrm{cwt}$. approx.
John W. Crowder

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\ldots \quad . . . T \text { reble }
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Walter M. Goddard
James W. Goddard
Joseph Atkinson

- Arthur Crowder $\qquad$ $\begin{array}{ll}\ldots & { }^{4} \\ \cdots . . \\ x_{\text {enor }}\end{array}$


## Conducted by W. M. Goddard.

* First peal. A birthday compliment to Mr. C. Trylor.


## SOHAM, GAMBS

THE HLY DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION.
On Saturday, December 28, 1935, in Three Hours and Thirten Minstes, At yhe Cherce of St. Andrew,
A PEAL OF WINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being 720 each of Double Court, Double Oxford, St. Clement's, Oxford Bob, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob and Plein Bob.

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\text { Tenor } 20 \frac{1}{2} \text { cwt. in E. }
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Jobn Buckenham ... ...i veble Fred Wigmore ... ... ... 4
Wallace Cousins ... ... 2 Claddr Cousin5... ... ... 5 Wieliam Bockenham ... 3 Tony Price ... ... ... ...Tenor Conducted by Tony Price.
First peal ever rung on this graud back sis, which were cast by Thomas Osbora, of Downlam Market, in 1788. RICKINGHALL, SUFFOLK. THE SUPFOLK GUILD.
(1w Sunday, December 29, 1935, in Two Hours and Foviy-Five Minutes. At iee Cherch of St. Mary.

## A PEAL OF MINDR, bO40 CHANGE8:

Being 720 each of SE. Clement's, Double Court, and Plain Bob, and two 720's each of Kent Treble Bob, aud Oxford Trable Bob, oach called differently. Tezor 10 ewt .
David Whiting ..
. ... ... 1 rebla
Herbiri C. Fordbam ... 2 Edwin A. Habrison ... ... 5
Acbert G. Harrison.
Eric G. Bemnbit ... ... 3 Garngam A. Blaxcell ...Temor Conducted by Garnbam A. Blaxcbil.
First peal on tha bells since the restoration of the tower. CLIFFORD, HEREFORDSIIIRE.
THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GOUD.
On Sunday, December 29, 1935, in Ttwo Horts and Forty-Seven MinuLes, At the Ceuren of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Being 30 siz-scores and six 240 's of Morris', Tenor $12 \frac{1}{2}$ ext.
Thomas Beaver ... ...Treble | James P. Hybit ... ... 4

- Fredraick J. Watrins ... 2 †Albery E. jongs ...

William Beaver ... ... 3 | V. |ayes Carless ... ...Temay Conducted by A. E. Jonks.

* First peal 'inside.' $+25 t h$ peal of Doubles in the tower and rugg with 25 'firsts.' $\pm 25 t h$ peal. 25ith peal together by ringers of 4th and 5th.

HANLEY CASTLE, WORCESTERSHIRE.
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCTATION.
(Wbstran Branch,
On Monday, December 30, 1935, in Two Hows and Forty-Siw Minntes,
At the Cgorce of St. Gabriel,

## A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5040 CHANOES;

Being 30 different six-scores of Gandsire and 12 different six-scores of Plain Bob. Tenor $10 \frac{1}{4} \mathrm{cwt}$
Frank Lampence
Cearles Young
$\begin{array}{ccc}\ldots & \text {...Trebla } \\ \ldots .- & \ldots & 2\end{array}$
Conducted ${ }^{3}$ Hy Henry Bishor
TIPTON BISHOP, HEREFORDSHIRE. tHe mereford diocesan guild.
On Monday, Decenbey 30, 1935, in Two Hours and Fifty Minktes,
At ter Cugrcy of St. Jonn-the-Bapist,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANEES;
Being 42 siz-scores, ten callings.
Tenor 10 cm .
-Algred Werelwhjgat ...Tebble Alfred Norman $\quad . .6 \quad . . . \quad 2$ Gborgr L. Cornwall ... 3 Thonis asbuis .... ... 5

> * First peal. Conducted by J.J. Webb.   LITTLE HORKESLEY, ESSEX. THE ESSEX AsSOCIATION.

On Tuesday, December 31, 7935, in Two Horys and Forly Minutes,
at ter Parisu Cherce og SS, Phthr and Padi,
A PEAL OF CRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 604 OH CHNCE8;
42 aix-scores, ten different callinge.
Tenor $6 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.
Jamgs H. Edwards ... ...Treble Beri F Lpggett ... ... 3
Edward Leggett ... ... 2 Cpl, V. B. LhgGett, r,a,f. a Wilprad V. Gusterson ... 1 enar
Conducted by Edward Leggett.
First peal on the bells, and by a.l. except the conductor. First peal as conductor. Rung at crst attermpt.

## BOURNE, LTNCOLNSHIRE.

THE LINOOLN DIOOESAN GUELD.
(Sodthern Brance.)
On Thesday, Decenber 31, 1935, and Weduesiay, Jantary 7, 1936, in Three Hours and Two Minutes,
At ter Cetrce of SS. Peter and Phul,
A PEAL DF SURPRIEE MINOR, SO49 PHANPISI
Being seven oxtents in 23 methods, viz. : (1) Lightfoot, Stamford, iWearmeath and Rossondale, (2) Munden, Canterbury, Newcastle and Cltester, (3) Cambridge, Norfolk, Ipswich and Primrose, (4) Durham, Yorls, surfeet and Beverley, (5) Berwick and Hexham, (6) Lincoln and Goldstream, (7) London, Gunecastre and Wells. Tenor 15 cwt . 1 qr .4 lb .


## Conducted by John W. Lake

The peal rase 'the old yoar' ont nut the new year in.' 'Go was called at 9.4 p.m. aud "That's all" at 12.6 r.m.

HUGEENDEN, BUCKS.
THT OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
(East Braks \& South Becke Brance.)
On Tuesday, Decenber 31. 1935, in Two Hoursand Fifly-Thvee Minutes, At the Cejrge of St. Michael and All Angele,

A PEAL OF MINOR, 5OGO CHANGEB:
Beisg two 720's of Doublo Court and five 720's of Plain Rob, seven different callings.
 Conducted by Roland Biggs.

* First paal of Minor. This peal was finished at 12 midnight. BUXTON, NORFOLK.
THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOOLATHON.
Dn Tresday, Decenber 31, 1935, in Ttoo Howrs and Fifty-Eight Minstes,


## At zag Cegrce of St. Andrew,

## A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 504 CHANGES:

Seven extonts.
Wilciam Digey
....

Dodglas E. Rest Tenor 12t cat. Conducted by Wrcliam C. Duffirld

* First peal at first atternpt, and aged 70 yaars. Mr. Digby has heen sextor at above church for 42 years.


## ROTEERHAM, YORKSHIRE.

IHE YORESEIRE ASSOCIATION.
(Sheffirld Districi Society.)
Dr Thrysday, January 2, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifty-Two Minutes At the Cedrch of All Saimis,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 6040 OHANEES;

Being two 720 's each of Cambindge Surprise, Oxford and Kont Treble Bab and one of Plain Bub.
T. Colin Ryder

Toh Brotgwell
Joen H. Brothwell.

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\begin{array}{ccc}
. & \text { Treble } \\
\ldots . & 2 \\
\text { Conducted }
\end{array}
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7reble Reginald Payne
Alemet Payne ….- .4
Algeri Nash
Conducted by A. Nass.
Firgt peal of Minor. Rung after meeting short for Surprise Major.

## BRASTED, KENT

THE OAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY GULD.
On Saturday, Jantary 4, 1936, in Two Howrs and Thiry-Nine Minutos, Ar the Chorch of St. Martin,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANEES:

Baing 720 each of Oxford Bob, Double Oxford, Double Court, Cam
bridge Surprise, Oxford and Kent Trable Bob and Plain Bob. Tenor 10 cwt.
Rev. B. F. Shrpard (Trin.) Treble E. Magrick Atkins
Cerig, W. Weorley (Selwyn) 2
(St. Catla's)
Rev. E, Bankes Jamps(Cailus) 3
Frante. Haynes
Rev. $\mathrm{H} . \mathrm{S}, \mathrm{T}$. Riceardso:
(Tria.)
(St. Cath's) ...Tonay
onduclet by E. M. AxKins.
Ruag for the wedding of Mr. Wilfrid H. J. Hooton, M.O., and Miss Dilys M. Lewis, eldest daughter of the president of the Central Council, which took place at this chuvel carlier in the afternoon.

## FOR BEGINNERS.

MASTER YOUR BELL FIIST.
Not until a beginner has thorouglny mastered the handling ol his bell, so that he has got complete control of it, that is, can put it in ite proper place after the bell he is folluwing, so that he keeps the rlaythm, aud is able to get it either at handstroke or backstroke immediately on command, sloould he attempt method rimging. Mauy a youlg riuger has been spoilt-as a striker-by being allowed to try change ringing before be could properly control his bell. If he camot put it into its proper place in rounds, where le pulle after the same bell all, the time, at exactly the same intrewal, he certainly cannot 'place, bis bell when bo is not only striking after a different bell each time, but lias to vary his owu stroke by holding up or cutting down.

Thexefore, if your instructor does not put you on to change ringing as quickly as you think he ouglht to, it may be that you are not accurate enough in your round ringing. If, before you can strike properly in roumds, you try to take in bell in changes, fon will probably get into a slovenly style, and almost certainly develojp defects in heudling which will grow into a bad hebit.
Gonstant practice will give you confidence. When you begin ringizg you cannot, with successful results, try to give your matention both tas the bell and to the method. The handing of the bell must be antomatic before you can hope to do any geod with melhod ringing. You cannot very well concentrate on both at the same time.

But while you are learning to handle your bell, by actual practice, there is no reason why you should not begin to study chaiuge ringing in theory. Get one of the many elementary books advertised in 'The Ringing World' and study it. Merely reading it through will not Help you much. You want pencil and paper by you when you start, to work out for yourself the examples on illustrations thali may be given you.

But first of all it may be just as well to cxplain here how changes are produced, for this particular articte is meant specially for those who are at cuite the beginning of their interest in change ringing

What is aimed at in producing changes is that in every change every bell shall speak once, and that the next time they speak, it is in a different order. Moreover, the order is changed to the greatest extent possible, within certain prescribed limits. No bell moves up or down more than one place at a time, and (except for a covering bell when changes are rumg on odd numbers) no bell stops in one place for mare than two changes. Subject to this, the object in producing clanges is to change as many pairs of bells as possible. If there are five hells, to change two pairs; fif there are six, alternately three pairs and two pairs; if seven bells, three pairs each time; alld if efght bells, four paire and three pairs alternately ; and so on. Every pair of hells that is changed must be bells in adjoining plaees, that is 1 and 2,3 and 4 , 5 and 6 ; or 2 and 3,4 and 5 , etc.

Int this article we are not going into the question of methad ringing. We lieve only tried to explain how clanges are formed. Would you like to bry an experiment for yourselves? Write down the fgures 1.2.3.4.5 to тepresent five bells, and draw a line umder them. Undermeath write out changes, by changing two pairs at a time in regular succession, firgt the two front pairs and then the two back pairs, varying it at the 6th, 16 th and every sncceeding tenth change by changing, instead of the two hack pairs, the front pair fod the back pair, leaving the bell in the middle where it is, the succeeding change being, of course, a change of the two front pairs. In addition, it tha 14th, 34 th and 54 th change, make a similar wariation-change the front pair and the back pair instead of the two back psirs. You should be able to produce 60 changes before yon come back again to 1.2.3.4.5, and it will facilitate your work if you put a line under every tenth change. When you have done it, examine the path of the fogura 1. which represents the trehle, and see how regular it is.
In the meantime, get one or other of the following books for study:-

Ropesight,' from the Jrasper Snowdon Series.
The Ringers' Handbook, by J. S. aud M. Powell
Village Bells, by the Rex. R. Howes.
Grandsire Doubles and Triples, by J. Roe and M. Broone
Clange Ringingr' by C. A. W. Troyte.

## SEDBERGH'S PROUD RECORD

Sedbergh, in Yorkshise, wan rival Rridington Priory in the ugure gate length of ringers' service. Bridlington's nine ringere can lotal approximately 200 years. Sedbergh's eight lave an aggregate of 240 years, while with the addition of one other veteran, who gives assistnnes when required, the total is raised to $2 k 9$ years!
The bells were put in in 1897, when Mr. G. F. Woodhause got a band together, two of whom, Messrs. T. Sisson amd E. Penningtom, are still active members of the company. The "extra, man referred to above, Mr. R. Atkinsom, also joined at the same time. Messis. J. W. Pennington and H. Haresnope began in 1900 , J. Smith in 1905, H. Dawson in 1917, and Miss N. Harrison in 1932

The average length of servica is thas 30 years. Can any tower thent this?

## SHEFFIELD LOSES A RINGER.

DEATH OF MR. T. O'HARA.
Tho Sheffield rimgers regret to record the loss, by death, of Mr. Tom O'Hara, for $\operatorname{several}$ years past a member of the St. Marie's Socisty. Mr. O'Hara commenced lis ringing at St. Francis' Church Holbeck, Leeds, uader the tutelage of the late Mr. Robert Binns, and came to Sheffield about 1905, when he joined the St. Marie's Company, Norfolk Row.

On the break up of the company, owing to the Great War, he remained a free lance, visiting different towers and taking part in many peals round about Sheffeld, on eights ten and twelre bells, under the auspices of the Forkshire Association. Possessed of a naive wit, bis linmour at the various district meetings was always a source of amusement, and he was particularly entertaining when he was extribiting sleight of hand tricks.

For same time he wras asscciated with the late Mr. Joe Sykes, of Huddersfield, in erecting gas works machinery in various parts of Great Britain, and wherever they were located the pair of them did what they could to further the cause of ringing in what spare time they had.
\$r. O'Hara lost his wife from bronchitis and heart trouble early last December, and probably this loss may have done samething to haster his demise.

He was ringing at St. Maric's on Friday evening, January 3rd, in connection with preliminary details for the broadcast, on Sunday, January 5th, of the service at that church. The following morning he was found unconscious in his home, evidently having had a seizure. He was conveyed to the Royal Hospital, but in spite of every skill and attention he never regained consciousuess, and died on Sunday, January 5th, in his 70th year.

He was horne to his grave in Abbey Lane Cemetery on Thursday, January 9th, by warcmates, and the family mourners were followed by e representative minmber of ringing friends. The customary honours of a course of Grandsire Triples were accorded at the graveside by four of his old colleagues, and the tower bells were also 1ung at uight by various bands as a tribute of respect. $A$ son remeins to monrm his loss.

On Sunday, January 12th, before evening service, at St. Marie's Ohurch, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples was rung as a tribute of respect: M. 功. Wilson (Cathedral) 1, G. Holmes (St. Marie's) 2, F. Wrod (Cathedral) 3, H. Thoype (Cathedral) 4, R. Harrison (St. Marie's) 5, G. Lemis, conductor (St. Marie's) 6. R. Harrison, jun. (St. Marie's) 7, H. Hurst (St. Marie's) 8.

DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
EASTERN DISTRICT MAKE A GOOD START TN NEW YFAl?.
A most successful meetiny of the Eastern District took place on Saturday, January 4 th, at Houghton-le-Spring, lingers being present from Darlington, Middesbrough, Whickham, Blaydon, Chester-leStreet, Sunderland, Jarow, West Hartlepool and Durham. The Rector visited the belfry during the afternoon and geve tho ringers a very hearty welcome.
A slort meeting was held aifter tea, Mr. R. L. Patterson presiding.
After the loyal toast, the Chairman eaid he was very pleased to see such a representative gathoring, and welcomed rimgers from other districts. He hoped this, tho first meeting of the year, was a yood augury for the coming meetings-it was a plensure to see such a good meeting-and he hoped that ringers would support the district preetings during the year.

Mr. Pickering proposed a wote of thanks to tho Zector for use of the bells, and this was carried with acciamation.
It was proposed that the mext meeting be hela ot Gateshean in March. The date will be published in "The Einging World.

Further ringing afterwards tools place, the methods including Kent Treble Bob Major, Grandsire aual Stedman Triples and Danuble Norwich, the belle being broughte down in peal at $7.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{ms}$. It was a very happy gathering, and the learners were quite enthusiastife at this, their arst matily, all getting a goon slare at the bells. All thoge present are looking forward to the next meeting ; others are asked to remember Gateshead in March and to watch 'The Ringing World' for the date.

## RINGING [N WEST CORNWALL Fo the Editor.

Sin, With regard to tike paragraph in lagt week's issue of "The Ringing Work,' headed 'West Cornmall IRivgers Busy,' and signed A. S. R., I write to inform you that until the anmal meetime, when our term of office expires, the Master of the Hruro Diocesen Guitd is Lt.-Col. O. F. Jerram, of Pengwedher, Helford, and that I mygelf am the general secretary.
It would, perhaps, be wiser, therefore, for wisitors to Cornwall to disregard, for the present, A. S. R.'s advice and communicate with one of uE. as by reason of our official pesitions we are hoth well acquainted with the activities of ringing throughout the whole of the county.
W. H. R. TREWHELTA.

St. Paul's Viearage, Truro.

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## BELFRY GOSSIP

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(12th year of reign of Elizabeth).

A notics of the annual meeting of the Chester Branch of the Chester Diocesan Quild says 'impontant business with regard to the Cathedral bells is on the agenda. 'Is this the first 'whisper' of a coming augmentation P And will Chester have tho next ring of twelve? Ab present there is a heavy ring of eight.
The parishionerg of St. Olement's, Jersey, G.I., last week accepted the offer of Plizabeth, Lady Knott, to provide a carillon of 17 bells
for the Parish Church tower, in memory of the late Sir James Krott. The specification provides for a bass bell of $7 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt, in A shajp.
Mr. George Grills, hon. secretary of the First Jersey Guild of Handbell Ringers, informe ue that this will be the third chime in Jersey, the others being at St. Mark's, six bells, and St. Matthew's, eight bells. SIt. Thomas' Ohurch (R.O.) has five bells hang for swinging in Contimental style. 'We doplore the fact that wa are still without a ringing peal of bells in Jersey," he says, "but while we live, we hope."
In connection with the annual meeting of the Society of Royal Cumberiand Youthe on January 25tj, Shoreditch bells (12) will be open for ringing at 2.30 p.m. It was hoped that St. Bride's, Fleet Street, would also be available, but, unfortunstely, upforeseen circumstances prevent this.

A peai of Grandsire Doubles at Livtle Horkesley, on the last day of the year, was rung by a band, four of whom had not rung a E eal before, while the other ringev rang his first as conductor. The peal Was scored at the first attempt-a meritorious performance.

By the peal of Grandsire Caters, at Worsley, where recently the bells were augmented to ten, Messrs. William Jones and Joseph Ridyard celebrated 25 yeais as ringers, and Mr. P. H. Derbyshire 40 years as a ringer. It was also a birthday peal for the last-named, his 'brother strings ' wishing him many happy returns. It was the first peal on the bells since the old ring of eight was recast and two trebles added by Taylor and Co. They were dedicated on Saturday, October 19th. Further interest is added to the performance by the fact that it was the first peal of Caters by all except the conductor.
Mr. Tom O'Bara, of Sheffeld, whose death is recorded in another column, was proud of the fact that his was the first name printed in 'The Ringing World.' He was the riuger of the treble in the first peal that was recorded in the first issue.
Two items of news from New Zealand. At Ghristchurch Cathedral progress is held up for a tims by the absence of thiee of the bandone gome to North Island, one to the extreme end of South Island and the other to Duncdin. It is not easy to replace ringers in this part of the world.
'It's an ill wind that blows nobody good,' and we hear that the wisit of the Christchurch ringer to Dunedin has enabled the handbell practice of Bob Major to be taken up, Mr. J. S. Wilde and two others have for some time been mectivg weckly, and can now ring 720's in six methods fairly well.
The ring of eight of Coseley Church, Staffe, is to be recast and rehumg in a now frame by John Taylor and Co., Loughborough. At present the bells are a very poor toned peal, and it will be a great acquieition to the district for this to be transformed into a musical and pleasing ring.
The venue of the meeting of the Western District of the Hartford County Association, fixed for Apsley on January 25 th, lzas had to be changed to Redhourn.

## DEATH OF THE REV. C. A. CLEMENTS.

MASTER OF THE GHDSTER DTOCESAN GOIJD.
A brief intimation has just reached us of the death of the Rev. Charles A. Olements, Master of the Ohester Diocesan Guld and ong of its representatives on the Ceatral Gouncil since 1927.
He had been a member of Cambridge University Guild since 1887 and took part in many interesting performances with that society. He went to Cambridge in 1887, in the same year as the brothera E. B. and H. L. James and Herbert Drake, and rang the tenors to the Guild's first peal of Bob Major 'ir hand" in November, 1890. In the following February, with the Rev. A. H. F. Bonghey and E. B. and H. L. James, he took part in the first peal of Double Norwich Major ever rung on handbells.
Having entered Holy Orders, le rang in 1894 in the first peal of Grandsire Triples for the Guild, at Sawston, Cambs, and it is interesting to note that in that band were G. F. Woodhouse, the Iate Rev. O. W. O. Jenkyn (then on undergraduate) and W. J. Conybeare (now Archdeacon of Nottinghaw). This was also the first poal rung by the Guild on tower bells. He also took part at Darlington in 1908 in a peal of Kent Treble Bob rung by clerical members of the Guild, and the names of this band are worth recalling. They were the Revs. H. Law James, H. S. T, Richardson, A. H. F. Boughey, E. W. Garpenter, H. J. Elsee, C. A. Clements, W. W. C. Baker and C. W. O. Jenkyn, every one of whom has occupied some promiveat position in the Exercise and all of whom have served or are serving on the Qentral Council. The same day, with the exception of the Rev. T. Leris Jones in the place of the Rev. A. H. T. Boughey, the same band rang a peal of Bob Majar at Bishop Auckland.

In mora recent times Mr. Clements has been unable to take much part in peal ringing, but he lrept his comection with the art through his office in tho Chester Diocesan Guild.

## GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.

## BLSHOP MEETS MTMBERS AT ANNUAL DINNER

## President of the Central Council and Peal Ringing.

One of the most enjoysble in the series of dinners which have been held by the Guildforl Diocesan Guild took place at the Lion Hotel, Guildford, on Saturday. If the number attending was not quite so large as in the previons year-88 were present representative of all the four districts-the evening was an extremely pleasant one. The Bishop, who is president of the Guild, met the members for the first lime, and, having greeted each one of the company as they ontered the dining hall, presided over the proceedings. He was supported by the Provost (Very Rev, E. C. Kirwan) and Mr. Walter Harrison (vicepresidents), Canon G. F. Coleridge (Mastar of the Oxford Diocesan Guild), Mr. E. H. Lewis (president of the Central Council), Canon E. M. Girling (Farnham), the Rev. Bankes-Jones (Bagshot), Major J. H. B. Hesse (Master of the Guild, Gapt. H. J. Cann, and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Fughes. Among those also present were Mr. J. Corbett (hon. treasurer) aud Mrs. Corbett, Mr. J. S. Goldsmith (hon, secretary), Mr. T. W. Roters (hon. secretary, Winchegter and Portsnouth Diocesan Gusid), Messrs. A. T. Greenwood, T. R. Taylor and Hobertson (Portsnouth), J. P. Fidler (Loughborongb), H. E. Anderson (Croydou), M. Th. Taylor (Hobart, Tasmania), etc. A telegram of good wishes was received from Mr. John Pelloe (son of the Rector of Chiddingfold), who is a member of the Guild.

After the repast, the loyal toast was honoured.
: Oni President was proposed by Mr. Walter Harrison, who reminded the assembly of the Bishop's record of achievement during his first year as diocesan of visiting 107 par ishes in the diocese.

THE MINISTRY OT BELSRINGLNG.
Responding, the Bishop said le was reminded of a picture that nppeared in 'Punch' at the end of the war of a Somerset lad who was in an French village which had recently been in the occupation of the Germans. Ho was mooning about the village and campacross a notice in German, ' Zum unterstandeu, which meant 'This way to the dug-out.' Not being a German scholar, the Somerset lad scratched his head and remarked, "Zun understand and zum don't' (laughter'). When it came to bellinging, he (the Bishop) was halfway between the position of 'Zum understand and zum don't.' He could not pretend he understood the mysteries and perplexities of change ringing. He had been talking with the Mayor and Provost about detective stories, and one of the most delightifl he Had read concerned bell-Jinging-' Tho Nino 「ailors.' In it there was a long column of figures which caused hin to regard them with very preat respect, for he must say, like tho Sowerget lad, 'Zum I don't understand.'

There wes another side of ringing which he did clain to understand, and that was the very important character of the service which was rendered by bellringers. The sound of church bells was one of those things which touched a variety of simple haman chords. That sentiment was embodied in Tenayson's famaus quolation of the sound of the bells over the Lincolnshire wolds. 'You and $I_{\text {' }}$ caid Dr. Mnemillan, 'heve difereut kinds of ministries in the gervice of the Church. Yours is a rainistry which may in some unconscious way think you cen silently apply it to yourself.'

The Bishop expressed liss pride at being president of the Guild, and ajpealed to the older and stronger branclies in the diocese to make a great effort to hold out the great hand of fellowship to thoso who were doing the work in the smaller parishes and tyy and make the Guild cover the whole divecse. He was constantly grateful to the sound of the church beils, and he loved to come up their High Street in Guildford and hear tho two peals ring (applause).

## IMPORTANOE OF PEALS

The tonet of 'The Guildford Diocesan Guild' was submitted by Mr. E. H. Lewis (president of the Central Council of Church Beliningers), who congratulated the Guildford Guild on its progress. They were one of the youngest of the diocesan guilds and a very fine child for their age (applause). He was told that tho Guild covered 70 per cent. of the possible towers, which was very satisfactory. It was a much hiyher percentage than that covered by the Kent Association, although they were somothine like six times as old. At the same time he felt they should bs 100 per cent. and rope in every tower in the diacese.

Fe understood there was one thing which was hindering their Guild and that was the difficulty of getting towers in which to ring peals. He did not want to advocate competition in the number of peals, but in the quality of peals. It was a little diflicult to explain to imoumbents why they wanted to ring peals. There wes something about ringing a peal which taught a ringer to strike and handle his bell in et why which he clid not think anything else could da. The ordinary short touch scarcely gave time to get used to the bell before it was all over. It was only after a quarter-pal that a ringer could gettle down and polish up kis zinging and the finer points of striking at which they all ought to aim.

Amid laughter, Mr. Lewis drew an analogy between ringing and rowing. He reminded the two Oxford men on his left (the Bishop and Canon Coleridge) that Cambridge's success was due to the fact that before they left Cambridge they ladi a tea mile pull every day for a fortnight. The long pull satureted the crew with the rliythm of rowing, and that was the gane with peal ringing.
rithere were some people who objected to bells, but on the whote they were a very smail minority. There were people to whom the
cound of bells was a positive torture-about the same proportion of people who could not stay in a room with a cat of to whom strumberries were poison. He was sure the vast majority of people in this country loved bells, provided the striking was good.
There were circumstances where the sound of bells watod to be kept out, and that could be done with little expense. The sound of bells, particularly the modern harwonic tuning, sometimes required some modification. The iden was wat the sound should be thrown upwards and not downwards, so that it strelehed around the town and not in the immerliate vicinity of the tower. The most famous example was Lincoln Cathedral, where Mr. Law James arranged for the bells to be dropped 40 ft . sa that they could hardly be heard in the Close, bui could be heard in the town. At the new church at Chislehurst, acting on the advice of Cwin Coleridge, they arranged to lave no opening in the side of the tower, but in the roaf. He listened outside, and it was possible to carry on an ordianry couversation. One had to go a quartier or half a mile away to get the full beauty of the bells. Where bells were noisy outside some steps ghould ba takan to modify the sound ly blocking up with 4in. brickwork a part of tho inside of the louvres. They wanted to experiment with the bells while bricking up the louvies to find the right height.

## MANY RESTORATIONS.

Mr. 3. S. Goldsmith, who replied, said as far as the Guild was concerned they might say they had a successful jear. Ho could say they were a happy family and got on remarkably well together. One of the things which pointed to the success of the Guild was the increasing number of bell restorations in the diocese. They had in their Master (Major Hesse) one of the mosto expert people in regard
to bell ergineering and bell hanging they could find in the conntry, and he only wished lis services ware more frequently callex upon in the diocese. However, he had done some excellent work, and they hoped ho would do more. During the past twelve months there had been six restorations. There was the recastiug of Albury bells, restorations at Witley, Ewell and Dorking and the recnsting of the bells at Ockbaw. He believed the bells ati Shalford wore to be rocast frour a peal of six to a peal of eight. That was an exccedingly good record
for a diocese like theirs. Restorations were contemplated at Horsell, Ash and Crondall.
It was a pity that the number of peals they rany in the whocesc last year was ouly 27 , of which 25 were on towcr bells. Of that number, 11 were rung during Jubile weok. Last year there were $E 7$ peals rung without the incentive of the Jubilec. There had been a cradual drop in the number of peals since 1931, when they rang no only eight towers, while out of 29 six-bell towerg there was only seven where a peal was permitted. Peals were not thb only thing that mattered, but it was no question that peal linging meani good service ringing. Another thing the Guild had done was wo start a benevolant fund for those members who mirht Fill on evil times. That was angrat step forward and showed an excellent spirit. They had still a mumber of towers outside the Guild, and they would welcome those rillgers if they would come in. The only way was for the clergy and the Church authorities to take up the cudgels aur buhace then
Major J. H. B. Hesse extended a cordinl invitation to "The Visitors, especially the Mayor of Guildford, and expressed the hope that, ho would find time during his year of office to trisit one or both of the Guildford towers (applause). He could not regard Canon Coleridge as a visitor. Fe has known hin for 34 years and fung peals wilh Mr. M. Taylar, fronr Tasmabia.

Tha Mayor of Guildford, who replied, confessed to being onn of those who did not understand the mysteries of bellinging. He was absolutely devoted to the sound of English chureh bells. Cliange ringing was a defnitely English thing which only Englislamen bad practisca. of an Englislman could appreciate. Ho always folt the B.B.C. did well to choose that heautiful mramoplone record of Bow bells to signify the interval period in the progremme. Most of thom, althouph they started to criticise, had got to love that more than aly other interval signal.

## ABSOLDTE PERFTKTJON.

All of them in life found at one time or another some momente in their lives which reached absolute perfection. One such moment oceurred to lim in November, 1928 , immediately after the death of Queen Alexandra, when le was walking alorg the North Downs to Shere. As ha was desceuding in the half-misty dusk into Shere village the bells were ringing a half-mmufled peal in Honour of Qucen Alexandra, and that cameo of hifo for those ten minutes lic wonld Alezandra, and that cameo of forget. It was one of the monts of absolute perfection that lie liad experjenced (applause).
The entertaiument was very lappily chosen. There was community singing to accompaniments played by Mr. H. Cyphus, and handbell solos of great beauty and charm by Mrs. A. A. Hughes. Somgs were sung by Mr. H. Platit and touches were rung on haudbells, The surprise of the evening was the fist public exhibition of a new " ringing machiue,' presented hy the hon. secuetary, whith successfully rang a course of Grandsire Triples with no little moriment, To the unthe art of change ringing.

## ST. MARTIN'S GUILD, BIRMINGHAM

OTFICERS RE-ETTGTED.
The annual moetiug of St. Martin's Guild for the Diocese of Bironingham was held on Saturday, January Ath, wt the Tamworth Arms, Moor Street, Mr. Vice-President ${ }^{J}$. H. Shepherd being in the chair, owing to tho absence of the Master (Aldernan J. S. Pritcheti) though illness.
The Cbairmun referred to the loss the Guild lad sustained by the death of Mr. Harry Misson. Fe had personally known him for 45 yogre, and coukd testify to his charming personality. He asked all to stund for a moment as a mark of respect.

An npolory was zoud from the Ringing Master (Mr. T. E. Haynes), who was thet day attending the wedding of Mr. W. H. J. Hooton and Miss Lewis.
Mr. W. C. Dowding referred to the Willintn Pye Memorial, aud proposed that one ginea be subscribed from the funds of the Guild. This was seconded by Mr. J. George and carribd.
It was decided to purchase a copy of Mr. Ernest Morris' latest hools, "Legends of the Beils," for inclusion in the Guild's library.
Tho president and vice-presidents of the Guild were re-elected en bloc.
Mr. W. Davies proposed the election of the Rev. H. MeGowan, Vicar of Aston, ss in wiee-presidenk, and, in doing so, referred to the anthusiastic way the Vioar had worked, often against much opposition, in order to get the new peal of twelpe at Aston.-The motion was sceconted by Mr. G. Swann.-Mr. Councillor Paddon Smith, in supporting the regolution, said that now the Guild had two peale of twelve for hendquarters it was only fittiug that the Yicar of Aston sliould be a vice-president.-The resolution was unenimousl's adopted.

OONGRATULATIONS TO THE MASTER.
Tho secretary read a letter he had received from the Master, in wich he referred to his advancing jenrs and ill-health, and for that reason placed his resignation in their hinds. They all verretted the absence of the alderman from that meeting, and wisher hims a speedy rocovery. He was aleo bure he was expressing their wishes when he snid they desired him to agrin accept the offce of Master of the cuild, and lie, therefore, had much pleasure in proposing his re-election.-This was seconded by Gouncilor Paddon Smith and carried umamously. The seovelay was also instructed to convey the cougratulntions and best wishes of the meeting to the aldernan on attaining his 8184 avniversary.
The Ringing Master, Mr. F. F. Fsymes, M.A.; the trustees. Messrt. Tom Russam and A. Paddou Smith; auditors, Mossis. Jonathan Fretton and E. T. Allaway; librarian, Mr. A. F. Swann, were all unanimously re-olected on the proposition of Mr. F. Withers, zeconded by Mr. J. George.
Tho hon. geuretary andi treasurer, Mr. T. H. Theeves, was also reelecked o: the proposition of Mr . W. C. Dowding, seconded by Mr. A. Willser.

The treusurer presented the annual balnuce sheet and reporter au increased balance in hand of 83 . The anditors having giten their report, the balance shect wrs unanimously adopted.
Tho now membere wero clected-Messrs. J. Gibson, of Erdington, and P. G. Foneybourve, of Sutton Coldfeld.
It wha decided to loeld the next quarterly meeting af Edgbaston and the bi-guartorly at Perry Barr.

HENRY JOTNEON COMMEMORATION DINNER
Tlua secrotatry reporled that he Irad booked the Connaught Room AL Who Imperial Hotel for Snturday, Febinary $29 t h$, and it was unamiinously agreed to invite tho Rector of St. Martiu's, Canon T. Guy Rogert, to pregide.
This concluded the busimess, and tho meeting then resolved itself into an very pleasant socia! gathering. This was the fret meeting held at the Lemporth Arms since the Great War, and seweral of the older momhers of the Guild became very reminiscend of the former gatherings which lind trken place in that room.
Sevrral gond honches werg mung on the handbells as well as tance, secompanied by Mr: Albert Wrilker at the piano. Mr. Farry Withers enlivencd the evening with several songs, inoluding the famous 'Bob Mujor. ${ }^{\text { }}$

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## IPSWICH SOCIETY'S BUSY YEAR.

116,000 CHANGES RUNG AT ST. MARY-LE-TOWER OHURCH.
At the annual meeting of St. Mary-le-Tower Society, leld on Tuesday, January 7th, the following officers were elected for the ensuins year: Master, John F. Tillett; Deputy Master, Phyllis E. Tillett; steeplekeeper, Frederick J. Tillett; auditors, Robent A. Brundlo and Wilfiam P. Garreft; secretary, Gearge E. Symonds. This is the firgt time a lady has been elected an officer of this society. The Tilletts represcut three generatious.
In his report for the year 1935, the secretary stated there was an increase in the number of changes rung, over those of 1934 .
Six peale were rung, viz, two of Stedman Cinquea and four of Maximus, viz, Cambridge (2), Superlative (1), Rochester (1). The conductors were G. E. Symonds (3), C. J. Sedgley (1), W. i. G. Brown (1) and W. H. Hewitt (1). These were the only Surpriso Maxinus peala rung during 1935.

The changes pung included :-
The six peals
24 courses of Rochester Maximus
18 courses of Superlative Maximus
Changes

17 courses of Cambridge Maximus
Touches of Duffield, Forward and Plain Bob Maximus
Touches of Stedman and Graurlsire Cinques
31,134
12,64
9,504
… ... 1,188
ouches of Rochester, Cambridge, Diouble Norwich, Oxford
and Kent Treble Bob, Duffield, Forward and Plain Boh Royal

18,720
Touches of Stedman and Grandsive Caters
6,294
Touches of Stedman and Grwindire Triples
3,298
Touches of Bristol, Loudon, Cambridge, Superlative, Double Norwich, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob and Plain Bob Major

10,896
Grand total for 1935
116,675
Arerage 2,244 changes per week.
These figures do not include peal and touch attempts.

## SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.

DEVIZES BRANCH DOFNG WELL.
The annual meeting of the Devizes Branch was held in Devizes on Saturday. The bells of all three churches were available, and ringing continued until 9 oreloek with the usual break for serviee and reeting.

Represeutatives attended from Devizes (St. John's, St. Mary's and St. Irmes'), All Gannings, Bishop's Cannings, Bratton, Bromham, Bath, Chirton, Holt, Findon, Keinton Mandeville, Tongbridge Deverill, Melksham, Market Lavington, North Bradley, Nailsea, Bristol, Potterne, Rowde, Seend, Swindon, Trowbridge, Radboume Cbeney, Westbury and Warmuster.
The service was lield in St. John's Church, conducted by the Rector (the Rev. A. F. T. Clarke),

Tea was prepared in the Parish Room, to which 86 sat down.
The annual husiness meeting followed, Mr. E. F. White (bravel chairman) presiding. Apologies for absence werc received from the Rev. R. H. Gundry (Master of the Guild), the Rev. H. E. Tilney Bassett (Past Master), the Rev. C. R. Gottell, Mr. O. D. Haginbotham (vice-president) and Mr. A. Taylor (hon. sccratary, Marlborough (vianch).

The Chairman gave a brief summary of the year"s work and thanked those who had assisted him
The Secretary reported an inerease in the balance in hand, and in his report of the jear staticd all was satisfactory, the membership being just above that of the previous year. Sunday service ringing was good thronghout the branch, and the standard of change ringing had sliflatly increased.

The nfficere for the year 1936 were elected as follows: Chaiman, Mr . E. F. White (Warminster), vice-chaiman, Mr. T. B. Holloway (Westbury) ; hon. secretary and treasurev, Mr. W. C. West (Melksham); Ringing Masters, Mr. S. Hillier (Devizes) and Mr. J. Francis (Trowbridge); commitite, Mr. C. F. Andrews and Mr. F. Green.
Six new ringing members were elected, and the Rev. A. Swan, Vicar of Potterne, as an hon. member.

The places suggested for the next three meetings were North Bradley, Potteme and Melksham.
Tho methods rung ranged from Grandsire to Cambridge Surprise.

## THE NORTH WEALD APPEAL.

## To the Riditor

Sir,-With reference to the appeal in your paper for assistance in rehanging the bells of St. Andrew's, North Weald, Essex and tower reanging the hels of st. Andrew's, North weald, Esser and tower on their behalf.
The parisl is a small one, and 5450 is a large amount to raise.
They have a band, 20 strong- large one for a six-bell towerhelonging to the Essex Association, so if any friends conld help them in their time of need I am sure it will be greatly appreciated.
Sl. John's, Leytonstone.

## FUN AND FROLICS AT HESTON.

SUGCESSFUL MIDDLESEX ASSOCIATION FUNGTION
The fourth amual 'do" of the South and West District of the Middleser Country Asseciation was held on the first Saturday of the New Ferr-and a very good start for the year, too.
Ringing, naturally, commenced the proceedings. Phe six bells at Norwood Green, under the direction of Deputy Master W. H. Coles, and the octave all Heston, with Ringing Master G. M. Kilby in clarge, had the full attention of many ringers during the afternoon. We hear 'surpriking' things were done with some Minor-splicing and all that-now really, Bili, whet would Jim Hunt say about it? It was a festive occasion and, shall we say, privileged?
Ronnd about 6 o'clock the Village Hall became the scene of much inctivity. How nice it is to watch ringers meeting old friends, andcam ringars talk? There appeared to be the greatest reluctance to gather round the 'festive board, until the scentorian voice of the head waiter, an old friend, too, sent everyone scurrying to their seats!
The happy party of aearly eighty sat down to an enjoyable supper, under the chairmanship of the Vicar of Heston, the Rev, G. Orages, He was supparted by the vice-president (Mr. J. A. Trollope), the Ringing Master, Deputy Ringing Master, hon. treasurer and Mrs. Collins, and the hon. secretary and Mrs. Goodfellow. Many wolfknown ringers were present, including Messrs. E. C. S. Turner, J Bennet, H. Kilby, W. Willims, J. H. Riding, F. Carke, J. Herbert and Mus. Herbert, Mr. and Mre. W. T. Elson, etc. Ten lady ringers were present (without the limmony being disturbed!), and numerous wives and girl friends were there to see fail play. The president (the Rev. W. P. Cole Sheane) was delayed by car trouble, fnd was only able to pay a short, but none the less welcome, wisit later in the evening. Apologies for absence were received from the Vicars of Brentford, Ealing and Isleworth, Messrs. G. ' ${ }^{\text {C. Coles and W. H }}$ Hollier.

At the conchusion of the supper, the loyal toast was duly lonoured. The Vicar of Feston, whose presence was required at the old pcople's party, also being held that evening, gave the association a hearty welcome to Heston before leaving. Heston, he said, is now a very different place to what it was years ago. Then they liad green fields, orchards and nurgeries. Two of the things be liked best in Heston were the beautiful old church and the bells (applause). He thourght the bells played a very large part in the life of Heston, and he heard very fow complaints from peoplo who objected to the ringing. Someune told him only the other dey that he had had a letter from a friend in Canada, who would give anything to hear Heston bells again. Contiming, the Vicar said he was very grateful to the ringers for ringing the hells. It appeared to him that there was a very great problem confronting young people in these days of comparatively short hours of work, and that was what to do with thely leisure. What better could they do than tnike up the fascinating art of eliange inging? He was always pleased to do what he could for the ringers and their ringing.
The vice-president thanhed the Supper Committee, Messrg. Chandler Gladmen and Goodfellow, for fheir labours, and was supported vociferousiy from all parts of the room.
The tables lawing been renoved, the remainder of the evening was devoted to a sucial programme, which catered with appareat success for both young and old. Joe Herbert and Miss K. M. Bradford led the way witlo some rousing choruses to mat everyone in good spirit. Double musidal chairs followed with a prize for the winmers. A very fine course of Grandsire Caters was rung by Miss F. Himphrey, Messra. Kilby, Trallope, Tumer and W. Williams and received the pplause it dearved.
Miss K. M. Bradford, who was frequently at the piano, was joined hy her sister, and their dueta on that instrument gave great delight (o the many appreciative critios in the audience. Honorary members actively interested in the assaciation are not ofter found fiming in progranme of this sort, and a genuine surprise jtem follow when Mr. F. Stamp, of Brentford, demonstrated some clever conjuring tricks. The Vicar, with his usual thoughtuiness, sent over two turns that appeared at the oId people's party. Mr. S. Haywood, month organ soloist and champion of Great Britnin, 1919-27, displayed hes versatility over a zange of nearly a dozen instruments of all shapes and sizes. 'Dr. Brown's' whinlwind entrance, perionnance and exit gave great amusement. Fis market place oratory- since taking 987 hoxes of your pills, I pow have ball bearings in every joint lhreatened to have a serious effect on those whose laughter was besoming uncontrallahle! As the two persistent amateurs sarg later,
Youl can't do that there 'pre?
And so the evening pissed. Games and dancing were very popnlar Rugby enthusiasts had a treat when the male members plaved hendhall witly a balloon (or balloonsl). There were scrums, ruslies, fouls nnd injuries as well! A real good 'rourh house,' The ladies were more genteel, but not much 1 Auld Lang Syne, with the company joining hands in the time-honoured fakhon, comcluded a most successful rening.

BRANSTON, LINCS.-At All Baints' Ghurch, on Novemher 1st, 720 of Cembridge Surprise Minor: Moses B. Billiggs (first 720 as con ductor) 1, Walter Tomlinson 2, Joseply Canham (first 720 of Cam hridge) 3, Kennetlı W. Mayer 4, Jack T. Millhonse 5, John Walden h Rung for the patronal festival.

MARRIAGE OF MR. W. H. J. HOOTON \& MISS D. M. LEWIS PRETYY GEREMONY AT BRASTED.
There were picturesque and animated scenes at Brasted, Kent, ou Saturday week, when, as already briefly reported in these columns Miss Dilys Mary Lewis, detrohter of the president of the Central Council, and Mrs. E. H. Lewis, was married to Mr. Wilfyed Henry John Footon, M.C., eldest son of the Rev. H. G. Footon and Mrs. Hooton, of Cambridge, headmaster of Lindley College Preparatory School, Leicestershire, and non-resident secretary of the Cambridge University Guild.

The bride is keenly interested in horticulture, and passed through Swanley Gollege, securing her B.Sc. London (Hort.). She also serves on the Community Conncil of Kent, aud at one time was a follower of the Bolebroke Bearles.

A large congregation, iucluding some 200 guests, filled St. Martin's Church, the company including mayy well-known ringers.

The service was condricted lyy the bride's uncle, the Rev. H. S. T Richardson (Rector of St. Nicholas', Hereford), and the Rev. JJ. Y. E Bryan (Rector of Brasted). The bridegroom's father, who was to have officiated, was ungble to be present owing to illness.
A large crowd gathered at the pietaresque old church to witness the ceremony, and the bride, with her three attendants, made a charming picture in auch delightful surraundings.

The bride was given in marriage by ber father, and she wore her great-grandmother's beautiful Irish lace wedding dress, set over a gown of pale, gold tissue. She wore a brooch set with sapphires and pearls, the gift of the bridegroom. She capried a sheaf of auratum lilies.

Tho bridesmaids were the Misses Agatha and Berbara Lewis (sistere of the bride) and Miss Margaret Hooton (sister of the bridegroom) They caried sheafs of mimosa and daffodils. Their silver hand-made brooches studded with jewels were the giits of the bridegroom. Mr. Martin Hooton (bridegroon's brother) was best man
The church was beautifully decorated with yellow flowere and ever groens, and the hymus, "God be in my head,' 'All people that an earth do dwell ' and St. Patnick's hynn were sung. Mr. Miller was at the organ

The groomswen were Mir, D. Thursfield and Mr. H. St. G. Footon.
Tho reception was beld at Moorcocks, when noarly 200 guests wero present, and later the bride aud bridegroom left for a motoring tour in Wales

The bride and bridegroom are to reside at Lindleg Lodge, Higham-on-the-Fill, Leicestershire.
A peal, recorded in another column, was rung at Brasted in the afternoan by members of the Cambridge Cniversity Guild, and the bells at Westerham and Sevenoaks Parish Churches were also rung in hodour of the event.

## RINGERS' WEDDINGS: <br> A FAMILY OF RINGERS.

At St. Peter's Church, Twineham, Sussex, on Boxing Div, the wedding took place of Mr. Erncst Frank Packham and Miss Muriel Mad Sayers. The bridegroom is a member of the local band of ringers, and a quarter-peal of Grandsire Doubles was rung in honour of the marriage: George Alhert Jackham, jun. (conductor) (brother of bridegroom) 1, Frederich Charles Packham (brother of bride groom) 2, Gharles Wickens 3, Fruest Willey 4, William Harry PackJam (brother of bridegrom) 5. Hr. W. Packham, who resides at Twyford, near Forest Row, had done no ringing for several years, but hed not forgoten it. Mr. George Packiam, sen. (fiather of but had not forgotten it. Mr. George Paeklam, sen. (father of On Sunday, December 22 nd, at, St. Mary's Church, Kingswinford,
Stafs, a nuarter-pal of Grindsire Triples: C. Skidmore (conductor) Staffs, a quarierpeal of Grandsire Tripfes: C. Stidmore (connuctor F. Myles (first quarter-peal) 8. Rung immediately after the mar riage at this church of Mr. Bernard Lawton, a member of the Brierley Hill band and a former member of the Kingswinford band.


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## THE RINGERS' DIRECTORY

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The nficials of all the associations and cuilds are given, and a valunble sedtion is one contuining hints for young conductors, written ly Mr. J. 'T'. Dyke.
Tho Directory is a mosl useful work of reference, which every ringer should possess. It increases in scope and value with? every mition, and the Exercise owes a debt of gratitude to those hardworking members of the Directory Sub-Committee who have so painglakingly compiled the information.

The committee, in the rreface, romark that the work already accomplished can bo the sound basis of at yet more complete and accurate roference book, and this is quite tirue. Its future depends on The support which the ringers themselves give it, but in the meantime The fourtil edition is a wonderful shillingsworth. Before it is enLirely sold out, those who have not alrendy secured a copy should Corward their shilling to the hon. secretary, Mr. Edgar Guise, 46a, 'Thukurd's Close, St. Michael's, Bristol.

## INJURED BY BELL CLAPPER.

## 上1,200 DAMAGES FOR BOY.

An action of some importance to Ohurch authoritios was alecided in the King's Bench Division on Mondzy, when Mr. Justice Hilbery awarded $£ 1,200$ damages to at boy, Charles Edward King, of Bromdstairs, now aged toe yenrs, for injurifes sustained when the clappler of a bell al. St. Peter's Romen Catholic Church, Broadstairs, fell and severely damaged his slcull. The only question for tho Cont was tho nmount of damages, liability being adaitited. The boy's father, Charles Edward King, was awatded 224 agreed special damages.
Tho dofendants were Dr. P. E. Amigo, Bishop of Sonthwark, and uther tratitees of St. Peter's Church, the Rev. Mrirtin de Vidts, priest-in-charge at the time, and Messrs. James Longley and Co., Ltad, of Crawley, who hung the bell in 1931
Mr. Clinrles Dourhty, K.U., for ihe plaintifis, said that in July, 1934, tho boy was ringing the bell at the church, of which hie parents were members, when the clapper foll from the bell. It dropped a great height and stuck the boy on the top of the head.
'It was remarkable that le was not killeal,' said counsel, 'His whull was broken and crushed in.' He lay unconscious for a eonsider"Flo time before he was missed. He was then found near the rope which ho had beon pulling. Tho damaged bone was removed aud leter the boy was fitted with a skwll cap in which was an aluminium plate covering tho injured place. He wouk have to wear something of the linal all his ife. The accident had serionsly affected the boy's healtin.
Giving juldment, Mr. Jastice Hilbery said the boy, knowing that the Lop of his skull was not complete, would be apprelensive of intury for the rest of his life.

## FIRST QUARTER-PEALS

ALDERSHOT, ITANTS.-TFor evening service, on Sumday, Jumuny 12th, a quarber-peal of Grandsive Triples ( 1,200 changes) : C. W. Denyer 1, T. E. Denyer (first quarter as condnctor') 2 , E. V. Symonds (first nurter-penl) 3, Miss M. W. Smith 4, W. Denyer 5, P. L. Eldriage 6, W. H. Viggers 7, I. J. Gower 8.

GAMBERWELL, SURIREY.-At the Ghurch of St, Giles, for evening service, on Sunday, Junuary 12th, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Caters ( 1,237 charmes) : T. H. Tafiender (conductor) 1 , Hiss B. M. Mills 2 , N. Bracrg 3, Miss 0. L. Ashbrook (fisst guarter-peal away from breble) 4, R., K. Mowforth 5, W. Brry G, E, J, King 7, E. R. Warner (first quarker-peal on ten bells) 8. W. D. Grainger 9, E. E. Peter 10.
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OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Sonning Deanery Branch.-Annual meeting at Wokingham Saturday, Jan. 18th. Divine service in All Saints' Church 4 p.m. Preacher, Rev. A. G. G. Thurlow, B.A. Collection for Branch Restoration Fund. Meat tea in Church House 4.45 by ticket. Usual ringing arrangements. - W. J. Paice, Hon. Sec, and Treasurer, Merrel, Californa, Wokingham.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND NORTH SOUTHWARK DIOCESAN GUILD. - Southern Dis-trict.-Annual district meeting on Jan. 18 th. Meet at St. Gabriel's, Warwick Square, Westminster, 3 o'clock to 4.30. Tea and mecting Napier Hall, Hyde Place, Vincent Square, 5 o'clock. Ringing at St. Stephen's, Rochester Row, 6.30 to 8.30.-J. Herbert, Hon. Dis.
Sec., I7, Grimston Road, S.W. 6 .
WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIA-TION.-Northern Branch. - The quarterly meeting of this branch will be held at Kidderminster (pea! of 12) on Saturday, Jan. 18th. Bells available at 3 p.m. Short service in church, with an address by the Rev. Canon L B. Slader, at 4.15 p.m. Tea at 5 p.m. Business meeting afterwards.-Win. B. Cartwright, Hon. Branch Sec. 115, Westhill Road, King's Norton, Birminghatr. Phone King's Norton 1642.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Wellingborough Branch. - The annual meeting will be heid at Irthlingborough on Saturday, Jan. 18th. Bells, a nice peal of 8, available 2.30, Service 4.30. Tea and meeting to follow. Good bus service. So come, if possible -A. Bigley, Dis. Sec., 30, Allen Road, Irthlingborough, Wellingborough.
WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Portsmouth District. - The annual meeting will be held at the Cathedral Church, Portsmouth, on Saturday, Jan. 18th. Bells (8) available from 2.30. Service 4.30. Tea at $\overline{6}$, in the Green Row Rooms, followed by business meeting. All ringers welcome, - A. T. Greenwood, 6, Sheffeld Road, Portsmouth.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Southern Branch.
-The annual meeting will be held at Grantham on Saturday, Jan. 18th. Bells (10) available during afternoon and evening. Service 4 p.m., followed by tea and business meeting, at Church Room. It is honed outstanding subscriptions will be paid at this meeting. - C. T. H. Bradley, Hon. Sec., The Lodge, Folkingham, Lincs.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Wirral Branch.The annual meeting of the Wirral branch will be held at St. Mary's, Liscard, on Saturday, Jan. 18th. Tower open at 3 p.m. Service at 5.30 p.m. Tea and meeting afterwards.-Harry S. Brocklebank, Hon. Secretary and Treasurer, 30, South Hill Road, Birkenhead.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Fvide Branch.-A meeting will be held at All Hallows' Church, Bispham (S bells) on Saturday, Jan. I8th. Bells ready 3 p.m.-C. Sharples, Branch Sec.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Northern Branch. -The annual mecting of the Gainsborough district will be held at Gainsborough on Saturday, Jan. 18th. Bells (8) available $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. to $8.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service at $4.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea, 5 p.m., at the Sun Hotel, Is. 6d. per head. Mr, Rupert Richardson will show his films of the Australian tour.-H. Morgan, Dis. Sec., 22, Grey Street, Gainsborough.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD. - Marlborough Branch. - The annual meeting will be held at Marlborough on Saturday, Jan. 18th. St. Mary's belis (6) available from 3 p.m. Service at 4 p.m., followed by tea and business meeting at the Parish Room. Please advise early.-H. A. Taylor, 12, Salisbury Road, Marlborough.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND NORTH SOUTHWARK DIOCESAN GUILD.-Northern Dis-trict.-The annual general district meeting will be held in the City on Saturday, Jan. 18th. The bells of St. Lawrence Jewry will be availabie from 3 p.m. till 5 p.m., and the evening ringing will be at St. Mary-le-Bow, Cheapside. Tea will be arranged nearby.-James G. A. Prior, Hon. Sec., Police Section House, Ixworth Place, Chelsea, S.W.3.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Bedford Dis-trict.-The annual meeting of this district will be held at Bedford on Saturday, Jan. 18th. Ringing at St. Peter's Church from 3 p.m. Tea at B . You will be very welcone. - Frank C. Tysoe, Dis. Sec., Grange Road, Bromham, Bedford.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Manchester Branch.-The next meeting of the Manchester branch will be held at the Manchester Cathedral on Saturday, Jan. I8th. Tower open at 5.45 p.m. All welcome. Subscriptions due.-D. Brown, Branch Sec.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Leicester District.-The annual meeting will be held at St. Margaret's (12), Leicester, on Saturday, Jan. 18th. Bells available from 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m., followed by business meeting. -- Ernest H. Bagworth, Dis. Sec., 36, Turner Road, Leicester.

NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Soutly and North Norfolk Branches.-Meetings have been arranged at Puitham Market (South Norfolk) on Saturday, Jan. 18th, and at Hethersett (North Norfolk) on Saturday, Feb. Ist. Service at 4.15 , tea at 4.45 at each meeting. Please notify your intention to be present.-Nolan Golden, 35, Harlington Avenue, Reepham Road, Norwich.

WARWICKSHIRE GUILD.-Warwick to-morrow. Ten bells of St. Mary's available from 3 p.rn. Short service at 4.30 . Tea in the Porridge Pot at ls. each. Business meeting afterwards. Come yourself and thus help to make the meeting a success, and PLEASE BRING YOUR SUBSORIPTION. - M. Melville, Exhall, Coventry.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -llchester Deanery Branch.-The annual meeting will be held at Yeovil on Saturdiay, Jan. 18th. Bells (10) available 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea and meeting to follow. Please notify early for tea.-F. Farrant, Martock, Somerset.
THE MEETING is at Watford, Saturday, Jan. 18th, from 3.30 till 8.30. Tea in Old School 5.30. Excellent train and coach service from all parts.-C. H. Horton, 53, Aldenham Road, Bushey. Tel. City 4270.

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ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637).-The subscription of 1 s . 8d., which entities members who have not met 20 times in the past year to vote on matters of finance, is now due. Meettngs for practice will be held at St. Andrew's on Jan. 30th ( $8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. ), St. Magnus' on the 23 rd , ${ }^{\text {St. Mary-le- }}$ Bow on the 21 st, at 7.30 p.m. *Business meeting aftcr-wards.-William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-The annual general meeting will be held at Selby on Saturday, Jan. 25th, when the Abbey bells (10, tenor $25 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt.) will be avail. able from $2 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. to 4 p.m. and after the business meeting to 9 p.m. Service in the Abbey at 4 p.m. (Preacher, Rev. Canon Solloway, D.D.) Tea (1s. 6d. per head) in the Hawdon Institute at 5 p.m., and all who intend to be present should notify Mr. J. W. Hall, 9, Westbournc Road, Selby, by Thursday, Jan. 23rd. The business meeting will be held in the Hawdon Institute immediately after tea.-J. E. Cawser, Hon. Gen. Sec., Grange Villas, Ravenfield Common, near Rotherham.

SURREY ASSOCIATION.-North-Western District. -The annual district meeting will be held at Mitcham on Saturday, Jan. 25th. Bells available: Parish Church (8 bells) and Christ Church ( 6 bells) from 3 p.m. and after meeting. Service at Christ Church 5 p.m. Tea (by kind invitation of the Christ Church Band), followed by meeting at the Welfare Centre, Cavendish Road. Those requiring tea please notify Mr. A. Miller, 2, Clarendon Road, Merton, S.W. 19, by Wednesday, Jan. 22nd.-D. Cooper, Hon. Dis. Sec., 5, Harrison's Rise, Croydon.

SOCIETY OF ROYAL CUMBERLAND YOUTHS. -The annual general mecting will be held at St . Martin's-in-the-Fields on Jan. 2 Eth. Tower open at 4.15. The memorial tablet to late master will be unveiled at 5 p.m. by the Vicar. Tea at 5.30 and numbers must reach me by the 21 st inst. This is most important.-G. A. Card, Hon. Sec., 7, Gilstead Road, Fulham, S.W.6.

DEVONSHIRE GUILD. - North Devon Branch. The annual meeting will be held at Braunton on Saturday, Jan. 25 th. Bells (8) 3 p.m. Short service 4.30 . Tca and meeting 5 p.m. Please send a postcard before Jan. 21 st to A. H. Hayward, Gas Office, Combe Martin.

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HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Western Districh. - The next meeting will be held at REDBOURNE on Saturday, Jan. 25th. Bells (6) available from $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Usual arrangements, but numbers for tea by the 23 rd . Will members please come prepared to discuss the question of appointing a District Committe and a new secretary, as well as holding an annual district meeting.-W. Ayre, Dis. Sec., Leverstock Green.

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Presteigne District. -The anmual meeting will be held on Saturday, Jan. 25th, at Lyonshali. Bells (6) available 4 p.m. Service at 5. Tea 5.30. Business meeting to follow. Please advise me by Tuesday, Jan. 21st, the number to expect for tea. - Jb. Preece, Dis. Sec., Lea Bridge, Staunton-on-Arrow, Leominster.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-- $\bar{B}$ asingstoke District. - The annual general meeting will be held at Basingstoke on Saturday, Jan. 25̆th. Bells available from 2.30. Service in St. Michael's Church at 4 p.m. Tea at 5 p.m. Business meeting follows. All requiring tea please notify by Jan. 2Ist, Mr. C. W. Munday, 21, Southend Road, Basing-stoke.-J. G. Stilwell, Hon. Dis. Sec.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Alton and Petersfield District. - The annual mecting will be held at Alton on Saturday, Jan. 25 th. Bells (8) available 2.30. Service 4.30. Tea 5 , in Church Room. Business meeting follows. Will those requiring tea let me know delinitely by Wednesday, Jan. 22nd-C. E. Bassett, Hon. Dis. Sec., 32, Charles Street, Petersfield.
WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Isle of Wight District.-The annual meeting will be held at Godshill on Saturday, Jan. 25th. Bells (6) available from $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service at $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea at 5 p.m., to be followed by the annual meeting. Will those requiring tea kindly notify me not later than Wednesday, Jan. 22nd?-H. P. James, Hon. Dis. Sec., 11, Portland Street, Newport, Isle of Wight.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-Northern Division. - A meeting will be held at Coggeshall on Saturday, Jan. 25th. Bells (8) from 2.30. Service 4.30. Tea and business meeting to follow. Will those intending to be present please notify me as early as possible?-F. Ridgwell, Dis. Sec., Queen's Road, Earls Colne.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.Cary Deanery Branch.-The annual meeting will be held at Charlton Horethorne on Saturday, Jan. 25th. Bells (8). Service at 4.15 . Tea and meeting at 5 p.m.-EE. F. Creed, Local Sec., Dimmer Farm, Castle Cary, Somerset.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bolton Branch. The next meeting will be held at the Bolton Parish Church on Saturday, Jan. 25th. Belis available from 2.30 p.m. Service at 5 p.m. Tea, followed immediately by the meeting, 5.30 p.m. Reports ready. - Peter Crook, Hon. Sec., 203, Devonshire Road, Bolton.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - East Berks and South Bucks Branch.-The next practice has been artanged at Cookham ( 6 bells) on Saturday, Jan. 25 th, at 3 p.m. Committee meeting 4 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. Names for tea not later than Jan. 20 th to A. D. Barker, Cambridge, Wexbam, Slough.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD. - Peterborough Branch. - The annual meeting of the above branch will be held at Woodston ( 6 bells) on Saturday, Jan. 25th. Service 4 p.m. Tea 4.30 p.m. All ringers welcome. - W. H. Waldron, Hon. Sec., 137, Scotney Street, Peterborough.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Bradfield Branch.Annual meeting at Goring on Saturday, Jan. 2bth. Service 4 p.m. Tea and meeting 5 p.m. Ringing from 2.30. Send number for tea to Rev. R. Howes, Beenham Vicarage, Reading.
LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Northern Branch. -Annual meeting of the Grimsby district will be heid at St. James', Grimsby, on Saturday, Jan. 25th. Bells (8) available 2.15 to 4.15 and 8 to 9 p.m. Service 4.15. Tea, 5 p.m., in Church House, at 1 s .6 d . Business meeting to follow. Important. -Names for tea to be sent to me by first post Thursday, Jan. 23rd. Subscriptions are now due (also arrears) and can be paid at this meeting. The Guild Ringing Master (Mr. R. Richardson) has kindly offered to show his films on the Great Adventure, providing a good number is present. So do your best.H. Mingay, Fon. Dis. Sec., 394, Wellington Street, Grimsby.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Stockport Branch. -The annual meeting will be held at Norbury (Hazel Grove) on Saturday, Jan. 25th. Bells 3 p.m1. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea 5.15 p.m. For tea please advise Mr. W. Fernley, 4, Grove Street, Hazel Grove.-A. Whiting and K. Lewis, Joint Secs.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Bristol Rural Branch. - The next meeting will be held at Warmley on Saturday, Jan. 25th. Bells (6) available from 3 p.m. Service at $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea and meeting to follow. Kindly let me know for tea not later than the 22 nd inst.-Frank Skidmore, Branch Sec. (pro. tem.), 80, Carlyle Road, Greenbank, Bristol 5.
HASTINGS AND DISTRICT GUILD. - A meeting will be held at Burwash on Saturday, Jan. 25th. Tower open at 3 o'clock. All ringers weïcome. Subscriptions for 1936 are now due.-C. T. Levett, Hon. Sec., 238, Priory Road, Hastings.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Chester Branch.The annual meeting will be held at the Cathedral on Saturday, Jan. 25th. Ringing from 3. Service 4.15. Branch members are asked to make every effort to attend,
and a cordial invitation is extended to all members of the guild, as important business with regard to the Cathedral bells is on the agenda. Tea (price 6d.) will be served in the Refectory after service, for those whose names are received not later than the Thursday previous.- J. W. Clarke, Hon. Sec., Wayside, Circular Drive, Chester.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Banbury and District Branch.-Quarterly meeting at Deddington on Saturday, Jan. 25th. Bells (6) from 2.30. Service 4 p.m. Tea and meeting to follow. Adderbury (8) available after tea. Subscriptions now due. For tea please notify E. Pearson, Hon. Dis. Sec., Adderbury West, Banbury.

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Bridgnorth Branch.-The annual general meeting will be held at Bridgnorth on Saturday, Jan. 25th. Service at St. Leonard's 4.30. Tea at King's Head Hotel 5 p.m., followed by meeting. Those requiring tea please notify me as soon as possible.-H. G. Thomas, Hildon, Victoria Road, Bridgnorth.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - The annual meeting of the Chesterficld district of the M.C.A. will be held at Eckington on Jan. 25th. Bells at 8 p.m. No arrangements for tea. Election of officers.-J. P. Tarlton, Hon. Dis. Sec., Bright Street, North Wingfield.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Wisbech Branch. -The next meeting will be held at Marham on Saturday, Jan. 25th. Bells (6) available at 3 p.m. Service at 4.30 . Tea at 5 o'clock. All ringers welcome.-Edward Barker, Dis. Sec., Shouldham, King's Lynn.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Hinckley District.-The annual meeting will be held at Earl Shilton on Saturday, Jan. 25th. Bells available from 3 p.m. Service 4.45 , followed by tea and meeting. Names to G. A. Newton, 138, High Street, Earl Shilton, Leicester. A.l1 welcome.-A. E. Rowley, Hon. Sec.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Guilsborough Branch.-The annual meeting will be held at Guilsborough ( 6 bells) on Saturday, Jan. 205th. Balance sheet and report for 1935 will be presented and officers elected. A good attendance requested. - Geo. A. Hollick, Brancin Sec., West Street, Welford, Rugby.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Archdeaconry of Efy Branch.-A meeting will be held at Stapleford on Saturday, Jan. 25th. Bells available 3 p.m. Other arrangements as usual. Will members of the District Committee please attend to arrange programme of meetings for 1936?-C. W. Cook, Dis. Sec., Newton, Cambridge.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Northerr Division.-A meeting will be held at Withyham on Saturday, Jan. 25th. Bells (8) from 3 o'clock. Service 4.30. Tea and meeting. All ringers welcome. Please notify for tea by Wednesday, the 22nd.-O. Sippetts, Div. Hon. Sec., 10, Albany Road, Crawley.

MODBURY, SOUTH DEVON. - On Wednesday, Jan. 29th, at 3.30 p.m., the Lord Bishop of Exeter will dedicate the ring of 6 bells, rehung in new framework by John Taylor and Co., Loughborough.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Lewisham District. - The quarterly meeting will be held at St. Paulinus', Crayford, on Saturday, Feb. 1st. Bells available at 3 p.m. Further particulars next week. Subscriptions for 1936 are now due.-A. G. Hill, Hon. Dis. Sec., 24, Stanmore Road, Belvedere, Kent.

DEVONSHIRE GUIID. - Aylesbeare Deanery Branch.-The next meeting will be held at Woadbury on

Saturday, Feb. 1st. Bells (8) available 2.30 p.m., also Clyst St. George ( 6 bells). Service will be held at 4 p.m., address by the Vicar (Rev. R. H. Neely). Tea in the Public Hall, 1 s , each, at 4.45 p.m. Meeting to follow. Those requiring tea please notify me not later than Monday, Jan. 27 th.-R. Brook, Hon. Sec., 3, Greatwood Terrace, Topsham.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-South and West District. -The annual meeting will be held at St. Mary's, Twickenham, on Saturday, Feb. 1st. Full details later. -F. W. Goodfellow, Hon. Sec.
MIDIAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. -- General quarterly meeting, Saturday, Feb. 1st, at Wigston Magna, near Leicester. Fuller details later. -- Ernest Morris, Gen. Hon. Sec., 24, Coventry Street, Leicester.
SURREY ASSOCIATION.-Southern District.-The annual district meeting will be held at St. John's, Redhill, on Saturday, Feb. 1st. Bells available 3 p.m. Service 5 p.m. Tea 5.45 p.m. in Parochial Halt, Brighton Road. All ringers welcome. Those requiring tea please notify me by Tuesday, Jan. 28th. - W. Clayton, Hon. Dis. Sec., 8, Chartfield Road, Reigate.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-South-Eastern Division.The next meeting will be held at Little Waltham on Saturday, Feb. lst. Bells (6) available 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea and business meeting follows. Will those requiring tea please let me know by Wednesday, Jan. 29th?-H. W. Shadrack, Dis. Sec., Brooklea, Danbury.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - - Penshurst, on Feb. 1st, for the first meeting of the year, of the Tonbridge district. If you don't come, we shall be one shore Bus leaves Tunbridge Wells three mins. past hour. Please help start the year well. Tower open 2.30. Service 4.30. Notify me for tea by Jan. 28th. Please note: Subscriptions for 1936 are now due.-Alec. Richardson, Laurel Cottage, Victoria Road, Soutliborough.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-North and East DistrictThe district annual meeting will be held at Southgate on Saturday, Feb. 8th. Full particulars later.—C. T. Coles, Hon. Sec.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS. - Mr. Arthur Tomlinson, Ringing Secretary, Lancashire Association, has removed to 188 , Whalley Old Road, Blackburn.

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    * First peai of Kent Treble Bob. Rung as a 20 th birthday compliment to Mr. H. S. Blackett. Tho average age of this band is 20 years, and they are the youngest eight-bell band, all baing resident in Kent, to riug a peal for the association.

