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Ref. G.—Mealy Hen, RP42O3494. Sire, King Charles. 37C371. Pure Gurnay. As youngster Gosport (180 m.), won 3rd Hillsboro' H.S.; 1938, all stages Dol (320 m.), won 2nd and 3rd; 1939, all stages Ruffec (324 m.), won several prizes; 1940, Penzance, Taunton, 1st, 3rd Penzance; 1941, Penzance, 1st Bodmin, 1st Penzance, 9th fed. Dam, Kitty, 37C367. Pure Gurnay. Kept for stock. Breeds winners. Aerial, Torpedo, and Vital Spark blood.

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Ref. I.—BCH, RP37CB703. Gurnay. Sire, 1301, from 29.113131. Sire, Mealy Cock, big winner, 24.1073222, many prizes for M. Gurnay. Sire, Old Raye, grandsire of Ch. Picture. Dam, 22.302761, g'd'tr. of Cigarette, 12th Nat. Dam, Exhibition, 9547, bred by M. Gurnay, great 1st prize winner, d'tr. of Le Raye. Dam, Bronze Hen, 28.4546, from 22G290, son of Ch. PicturexBar Record. Dam, 20G849, Cherry from Brownie and Surprise. Dam of 703, 304 (see Ref. K).

Ref. J.—Blue Hen, NURP41WDF18. Bred by the late O. I. Wood: 13a dispersal sale. Sire, 120; sire, 240, son of Young Hawk. Dam, 1042932, direct Gurnay. Dam, 128; sire, 75; sire, 1042911. Dam, 564, daughter of Young Hawk.

Ref. K.—Bronze (W.F.) Hen, HW42J72. Sire, 419, Gurnay. Brother to 304, Gurnay. Sire, 717, Sire, 9555, Plume Casse, big winner, bred by Gurnay, son of Record pair, and brother to Bronze Favourite, 1st Nat. Angouleme, Cigarette, 12th Nat. and over £2000, Young Excellence and Favourite's Brother. Sire of Plume Casse, Bon Bleu, Dam of Plume Casse, Record. Dam of 717, Little Gem, from Blue StonexGay Elegance. Dam, 4319, from Flash and Eagle Eye. Flash, son of Angouleme, 4th Nat. Eagle Eye, d'tr. of Bronze Excellence, from son and d'tr. of Le Gros. £1,000 winner. Bred from 717, a son of Plume Casse. Dam, 4319, from Flash and Eagle Eye. Dam of 72, 44. Gurnay, from 1013050, from 1013050x 1013038. 1013050, bred by Gurnay (No. 128 in Gurnay's Final Sale). 1013038 bred from Gurnay's best (No. 141 in Gurnay's Final Sale).

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Ref. M.—Bronze C., RP38CB140. Sire, 130, Apollo Cock. Gurnay. Sire XXX273, winner 3rd Exmouth L.C.S., 4th Bournemouth, 4th Exmouth, 4th Granville, and 2-Bird up Rennes. Sire, 98, Ch. Apollo, 1sts only in Manchester F.C., 1st Worcester sec., 1st Worcester all secs. (1,400 birds), 1st Bath all pools to £1, 1st Bournemouth sec., 1st all secs. (1,450 birds), 1st Guernsey sec., 1st all secs., 1st Bournemouth sec., 1st all secs. pools to £1, prizes in other clubs not included, from Petite Ecaille Vierzon. Dam of Ch. Apollo, d'tr. of Cigarette, 12th Nat. Angouleme. Dam of 273, SS21. Sire, 660, from 69, Ch. Picture and Gay Sport, 1074333, from Bon JolixxGreat Belle Bleu. Dam, 895, Gurnay. Sire, 176, Hercules, bred from Petite Ecaille Vierzon and Real Bronze. Dam, 88, Venus, from Angouleme and Royal Blue Belle, 26167, daughter of Old Blue Hen. Dam of 140, 87, Gurnay, own sister to Picture Cock (see sire Ref. P).

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4158, Dam, 1359. His sire, 355, Dam, 4625, from 2406x2405. 355 from 150x115. 150 from 1001063x5863, nestmate to Young Picture. 115 from 5862x9315. 2406 from 313x160.

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Ref. U4.—Blue Ch. (L.P.) Hen, NU45G8664. Sire, 16, bred by late O. I. Wood, cock of C Pair, dispersal sale. Sire, 1720, a great racer, from 225 and 502. Dam, 3927, daughter of the good stock pair, 1001149 and 100145. 16 is sire and grandsire of many winners. Dam of 8664, blue cheq. pied hen, 150, hen of the late O. I. Wood's No. 28 pair. Sire, 1042843. Sire, 1031489. Dam, 1042826, daughter of Le Bray and La Coupe. Dam, Ecaille Femelle, 1031422. Sire, Le Joseph. Dam, Ecaille Jollie.

Ref. U5.—Blue Cock, NURP41WDF32. Cock of No. 5 pair of late O. I. Wood's dispersal sale. Sire, 1042912, direct Gurnay. Dam, 1013090, direct Gurnay. 32, grandson of Le Fonce Angouleme and other champions. A good stock cock. Sire of winners.

Ref. V.—Dark Cheq. Hen, NU44D6272, and Blue Cheq. Pied Cock, NU44D6319. Sire, Bronze Cock, 1931 from 165x49 (see Ref. U). Dam of 6272 and 6319, 2047, Bronze Hen, lot 1, late O. I. Wood's sale. Sister to Champion 39. Sire, 126, one of the late O. I. Wood's best cocks. Sire of 126, 981x3947 (see "H.W." Stud Book). Dam, 96, from 1042862, direct Gurnay, and 1042847, direct Gurnay.

Ref. X.—Blue Cheq. Pied Hen, NPS50664. Presented to F. W. Marriott by Major S. B. Winch from birds bred by Mr. O. I. Wood from his very best Gurnays.

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- 3.—BCC., HW44J2045, from 4122 (see Ref. A.) and 703 Ref. I.
- 4.—RC., HW46J115, from RPD. 6690x58. 6690 from BronzePd. 3405 Ref. U. 3666 from E14 F3080. 58 from BC 4103 Ref. B. Dam 6272 Ref. V.
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8.—BC., HWJ46.158. Sire Blue 32 bred by the late O. I. Wood, Ref. U4. Dam 6292 Ref. V.

9.—RCC., HW46J46. Sire 53 Red from 3405 V. and 3494 Ref. G. Dam 45J2 from 4103 Ref. B. Dam 2717 Ref. A.

10.—BkCC., HW46J132. Sire Red J6 from 2235 Ref. A. Dam 6272 Ref. V. Dam of 132 BC 45HW7 from 3405 Ref. U. and 3494 Ref. G.

11.—RC., HW46J110. Sire 6692 Red x 8 (See Hen 178).

12.—RC., HWJ46.111. Sire 2097 from Ref. N. and 3494 Ref. G. Dam 3666, Ref. E. and F.

13.—BC(WF)C., HW46J103. Sire 4103 Ref. B. Dam BCPd. J5 (see No. 31 list) from 2235 Ref. A. and 6272 Ref. V.

14.—RCC., HWJ44.2056. Sire Bronze 14, Ref. L. Dam Red 3666 from E and F.

15.—LIRCC., HW44J2005. Sire RCh 104 Ref. G. Dam RPD. 3080 Ref. F.

YEARLING COCKS

16.—BCC., HW47J293. Sire 53 Dam 2. 53 from 3405 Ref. U. and 3494 Ref. G. 2 from 4103 Ref. B. Dam 2717 Ref. A.

17.—RC., 47J217. 18.—RCC., 47J218. Sire 6990 Red x 58. 6990 from 3405 U. and 3666 from 104 Ref. E. and 3080 Ref. F. 58 from 4103 Ref. B. Dam 6272 Ref. V.

19.—DKCC., 47J. 251. Sire 6692 from 3405 Ref. U. and 3666 from 104 Ref. E. and 3080 Ref. F. 20.—RCC., 47J224. Sire 2096 Red x BCP 5 (see list No. 31). 2096 from Redx4561 Ref. N. and 3494 Ref. G.

21.—BC(WF)C., 47J267. Sire 109BxBC. 151. 109 from 32 Blue U5 and 6272 Ref. V. 151 BC(WF). Sire 4103 Ref. B. Dam 5 BCP. from BCC4122 Ref. A. and Dam BC 6272 Ref. V.

22.—BCC., 47J284. Sire DkC. 9012 from 14 Ref. L. Dam 17 from 2046x2008. 2046 from BC. 4122 Ref. A. x 703 Ref. I. 2008 from 140 Ref. M. and 85 Ref. Q.

23.—BCC., 47J225. Sire 158 Lot 8. Dam 104 List No. 38.

24.—DKCC., 47J288. Brother of 228x287 (See Nos. 49 and 50 this list).

25.—BkCC., 47J272. Sire 103. Dam 148. 103 see lot 14. 148 from 32. Ref U 5x6272 Dk Cq. Ref. V.

26.—RC., 47J269. 27.—R., 46J300. Sire of 269x300. 46J114. Dam Blue 46.108 Sire of 114 6690 from 3405 U and Dam of 5666. 3666 from Red. 14. Ref. G. and 3080 Ref. F. Dam of 114BC. 58 from 4103 Ref. B. and 6272 Ref. V. Sire of 108 32 Blue Ref. U5. Dam 6272 Ref. V.

OLD HENS

28.—DKCH., NU44D6174, Ref. U2.

29.—BCH., HW46J178 from 6692x8. 6692 from 3405 Ref. U. and 3666, daughter of Refs. E. and F. 8 from 3405 Ref. U. and 3494 Ref. G.

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33.—BronzeH., HWJ45.17. Sire 2046. Dam J2008. 2046 Lot 6. 2008 from Apollo Picture. Cock 140 Bronze Ref. M. 85 Bronze 85 Ref. Q.

34.—BH., HW46J108. Sire 32 Ref. U5. Dam 6272 V.

35.—BronzeH., HWJ463906RP. 106. Sire 8639 Bronze Lot 1. Dam 6174 U2.

36.—BH., NURP41WDF18. Ref. J. Bred by late O. I. Wood.

37.—DKCH., NU44D6272. Ref. V.

38.—BCH., 46J104. Sire 6319 Ref. V. Dam 8664. Ref. U4.

YEARLING HENS

39.—BCH., HW47J202. Sire, 3405 Ref. U. Dam, NU45G8664 Ref. U4.

40.—BCH., 203. Sire, 6319 Ref. V. and Dam, 150 Blue from 32 Blue Ref. U2. and 6272 Ref. V.

41.—BCH., HW47J291. Sire, 16 Ref. U4.

Dam, 18 Ref. J.

42.—Blue H., HWJ47.242, sister to 291 above.

43.—BCH., HWJ47.236. Sire, 32 Ref. U5.

Dam 101.

44.—BC., HWJ47.237, from 3405 Ref. U. Dam, 18 Ref. J.

45.—BCH., HW47J210. Sire, 6 Red from 2235 Ref. A. Dam, 6272 Ref. V. Dam, 45J1 from 4102 Ref. B and 2717 Ref. A.

46.—BCPDH., 47J221. Sire 161 (see Lot 7). Dam 45J4 from Refs. V and X.

47.—Bronze (Tick Eye) H., 47J230. Sire 105 Bronze x 190-105 from 8639 Ref. U3 x 6174 Ref. U2. 190 from 3405 Ref. U x 18 Ref. J.

48.—Bronze H., 47J274, sister to 230 above.

49.—DKCH., 47J228. 50.—BCH., 47J287. Sire HW46J132 (Lot 10). Dam Bronze 7509. 7509 Violet Eye from 8639 Lot 1. Dam 6174 sister to 3405 Ref. U.

51.—BkCH., 47J281. Sire 3405 Ref. U. Dam 8664 Ref. U4.

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AT the A.G.M. of the Council of the N.H.U., all items on the agenda were dealt with. The one relating to increasing the Union subscription was carried, so now Union members will be called upon to pay 2s. instead of 1s., and this becomes payable for 1948. Some of this will, of course, be swallowed up by the increases in the salaries of secretary and staff, but there should now be enough money for more propaganda for our sport.

Another proposition which carried was the one abolishing the rule which forbids the organising of races for Sundays. This we think is a retrograde step. In case of a holdover where birds are liberated on Sunday there is an excuse. It is more humane to give them their liberty than to keep them cooped up in the panniers for an extra day. Pigeon keepers got a bad name because of one class of fancier racing his birds on Sundays. That helped to turn the authorities of municipal estates against their tenants keeping pigeons. * * *

We publish elsewhere a suggestion regarding international competition. Its origin is America and we believe it might be adopted in this country in similar fashion. Our Editor is prepared to help American fanciers to place their pigeons in this country. * * *

We are sorry there has been delay in the delivery of water fountains. We are now assured by the maker that we shall get them delivered within a fortnight. We have a good stock of all other requirements (except crock eggs) and we hope secretaries will send their orders early to avoid the last minute rush.

NOVICES' SOCIAL CIRCLE

By "Chairman"

THERE are plenty of fanciers who want to rear very few youngsters. I am of the opinion that pigeons are better for rearing one

RESTRICTED REARING youngster, but even so it is not necessary for them to rear the

youngster for more than eight days. At this stage I have gone into the loft at dusk and taken the youngster away, replacing it with a pair of warm crock eggs. Invariably they will continue to sit those eggs for another week or more. They may be allowed to sit the eggs for as long as they will, or, say, a fortnight, then take away the eggs and allow the birds to go to nest again. After they have been feeding youngsters for eight days all the soft food has gone, and they are then giving the youngster more solid grains, so they do not suffer any harmful effects from the removal of the youngster. It is not wise to take the youngster away earlier than the eighth day because they may be still using up the soft food.

When racing hens this method has a tendency to conserve the hen's strength. The longer you can extend the periods between laying, the better it is for them. Sometimes you can send a hen away to a race feeding a youngster, and if it suits, you can get her on eggs again if warm eggs are given to her upon her return, but if you have any difficulty in getting her to take to the eggs, put the youngster back again. Then at dusk take the youngster away and substitute two warm pot eggs, and she will generally carry on sitting them. The cock will take to them too. You will sometimes encounter an obstinate hen. In this case you have to let nature take its course.

Barren hens are generally very easy to deceive with eggs. I know of one instance where a barren hen was raced with success every week for four weeks. The hen was given a small youngster an hour before basketing for the race, and she was not allowed to feed it. When she returned from the race a pair of eggs was given to her, and she would sit tightly all the week. On the Friday the same procedure was followed, and so she carried on for four weeks. She was then allowed to keep a youngster for 10 days. The youngster was then taken away from her, and when the cock commenced driving her again she was given another pair of eggs, and so she carried on for a full season, and won a lot more than her share of prizes. It is not wise, therefore, to despise barren hens. They make excellent feeders, if necessary, or they will race very well.

Pigeons generally commence the regular moulting of flights a few days after laying the second nest of eggs.

MOULT AND FORM Once this moult has commenced, it will continue in a normal manner until all the flights are cast. Pigeons usually begin to come into

their best form a few days after the first primary has been cast, but don't imagine they will not win races before this occurs. My birds have won lots of races early in the year before any flights have been cast, but it is easy to perceive an improvement in the bird's

condition after the first flight has been cast.

It is a treat to watch a pigeon which is really fit flying around home. I have seen them literally dance about in the air. Especially is this noticeable immediately upon giving them their liberty for exercise. I have been scared stiff many times because in this action they have nearly hit the fence opposite the loft. They are so fit they just cannot contain themselves. Besides being fit a pigeon has to be very healthy and robust, to act in this manner, so if you see your pigeons like this, that is the time to engage them in the races.

A lot of pigeons are ruined because they are sent to races too often. The fancier must remember they do not know they are engaged

ROUGH HANDLING in competition. To them it must appear that the owner does not want them, and he is trying to drive them away, and especially is this the case if, upon arrival from a race, the bird is roughly grabbed, and the rubber ring torn off his leg. Some of those rubber rings are very stiff; they do not easily stretch, and it must really hurt the pigeon in the action of removing it if great care is not taken. Very few fanciers will waste a few seconds in being careful not to hurt the bird. So I hope my novice readers will remember this point when they are clocking an arrival from a race. When fanciers are race ringing birds at the marking station, if a bird carries two metal rings on the leg where they put the race rubber they should pull the metal ring up towards the hock and hold it there with the thumb and finger while the rubber is being put on. The rubber will then be placed on the leg below the metal ring and thus make it easier for removal on the return from the race. If the bird has only one metal ring the rubber should be placed on the opposite leg, and the official in control of the marking should see that this is carried out.

A fancier informs me that one of his pigeons has become blown up with air in the crop and neck. I have seen this happen many times. I remember once breeding a pair of youngsters, and when they were about six weeks old one of them filled up with air. This has happened before among my old birds, but never with youngsters. In every case I used a bradawl. I punctured the crop, first with a darning needle, and followed it up with a bradawl to make the hole big enough. I then squeezed out all the air. It is often necessary to repeat the operation. The birds have never been any the worse for the experience.

I remember one of my hens returned from Marennas in good time, and when she arrived she was as light as a feather and blown up all over her body. I punctured the crop, making a big hole, pushing the darning needle in one place and out of another, and I followed this up with the bradawl. She was about four days before she got back to normal, but I never had any further trouble with her, and the youngster which was blown up with air turned out to be a grand racer, so our friend need not be alarmed with his bird.

WITH THE BIRDS

THE SCALES OF JUSTICE

LETTERS are still dribbling in on the subject of pushing ahead with the breeding and training of what some of us hoped would become the super-long distance racers of the future. In view of this, I feel that it is necessary to give publicity to one or two further letters; otherwise I may be accused of failing to hold the scales of justice fairly. In making my selection this week I am endeavouring to show both sides of the question as B.H.W. readers see them. I will make one or two comments on the points raised in concluding this article.

From Nailsea comes a letter which I give in full:—

"Dear Silvertip.—I have for some years past taken a very great interest in your articles and in your endeavour to uplift the Fancy, and believe you me it needs it badly.

"You are correct when you state that the primary object of most racing men is the £s.d. of the game. The letter you quoted this week is an endeavour to cover up the money objective by statements that have really no concrete foundation whatever.

"Your correspondent states that the real pigeon fancier is the man who works for a weekly wage, etc., etc. I am a working man and I can state that here again he is wrong as there are good sports both sides.

"The real pigeon fancier to my way of thinking is the man who is in the sport for the love of the bird. The greatest ambition of the real fancier is the achievement of his own bred stock, not the £s.d. that he may accrue through the performance of his so-called pets that he turns into a flying machine for his own benefit.

"To use one point, how did the few that started the Fancy go along? If their one object was cash return, then I am afraid that we should not be very far along the road. I know quite a lot about the working man fanciers and clubs, also their attitude. That is why I left the Pigeon Fancy as a racing man, and I am glad I did so. I am now a Fancy man and am glad to say that, though not so numerous in birds or fanciers, at least I am amongst fanciers who are in the sport because of its interest.

"If your correspondent, or any other, doubts this statement, let him ponder over the prize money usually prevailing at shows for Fancy birds—15/- first, 10/- second, 7/6 third. If he can state that any of these people are in it for cash gain then he, or they, had better try the job themselves. I am afraid that the Fancy is drifting away from its real objective at the present time, and before it can proceed, its object must be the achievement of his birds, not the gain of his bank account.—L. C. W. RUBERY."

Another fancier, who signs himself "S.I.C." says: "All right, 'Silvertip.' If you, or anyone else, can suggest an equitable competition—even if only for a diploma—I'll both have a go—and give the prize.

"At the moment I am endeavouring to develop a few birds to fly 600 miles and race the distance. The foundation was laid in 1946. In that year, and in 1947, I spent a bob or two and lost a few birds; eliminated an entire family late in 1947, flew 440 miles very successfully in 1947 and know that I have some really good 600 mile blood—from present day successful fanciers.

"So—if you can raise a quorum, I'm one."

Thank you very much, "S.I.C." Perhaps readers, now that they know there will be a prize in the offing (!), will come forward and give their views on what will constitute an equitable competition.

In this correspondence, for most of which I have not been able to find room, there has been a taint of bitterness (unjustly, I think) against men who are supposed to have sufficient money to enjoy their sport in comfort. I cannot see why so many correspondents who style themselves as working men should be so sore on this score. I am a working man. I have been working since I was thirteen and I can appreciate as well as any of them the need for keeping prices down. Surely we should not begrudge the ability of some men to fly and show in comfort. What I cannot understand is, why men who write to me about "paying through the nose" regularly vote for south road racing at four shillings per bird for 250 miles, when they can go 400 miles on the north road for four pence! At meetings, when race programmes are arranged, you would think that it is the under-dog who has money to burn!

"SILVERTIP."

NATIONAL HOMING UNION

The following is a brief report of the progress of the propositions put forward at the annual general meeting of the Council of N.H.U., held on Saturday last. All officers were re-elected except Mr. Summers, who was replaced by Mr. Sanderson. The place of the next Council meeting is Blackpool, date, April 13–17. Of the London Centre's propositions (item 8 on agenda) A. B. C. D. E. and G. were lost, F., relating to increased subscription, was carried so that now all members pay 2/- per club instead of the present 1/-, H., relating to Liberations, was also carried. Of the West Mid. Centres' propositions, A.B. and C. were carried. The North West Centres' proposition No. 10, was lost. East Midland Centres' items 11, 11a, and 11b were lost; C. was carried, and is in relation to organising races on Sundays; D. was lost. The recommendations of the Council items 12, A. and B. both carried. N.E. Lancs.' proposal, item 13, A., was carried, B. was lost. Western Centre item 14, lost. The Council Finance Committee's recommendations about salary readjustments for the Union Secretary and Staff were carried. The Secretary will now receive £500 per annum with staff increases.

INTERNATIONAL COMPETITION

We hear talk about international races and international congress, etc., but most of the ordinary fanciers do not make any effort to promote that international spirit. Our American cousins organise two international races each year, one for young birds and one for old birds. They supply metal rings at about 2/- each in English money. An English fancier may thus ring a few pigeons and send them over to the U.S.A. and these birds will be allocated to reputed American fanciers who will train and race them on behalf of the breeder. This should create a lot of brotherly interest.

In turn, probably American fanciers would like to enter pigeons to race in this country. They would be supplied with the necessary rings. There are suitable young bird races organised in England and our editor would make himself responsible for placing American pigeons into reputable fanciers' lofts in this country. These birds would eventually have the opportunity of competing in the English Grand National. Suitable arrangements could be made about cash won between breeder and trainer, say on a 50-50 basis, but trophies won outright to go to the breeder. Our editor sent five squeakers over to the U.S.A. and had the satisfaction of picking up a nice cheque, a diploma and a very handsome trophy, and he has obtained a lot of pleasure from the arrangements. Anyone who wishes to take advantage of such an arrangement should contact: Mr. James C. Foster, Director, the Great Southwest Futurity Association, San Antonio, Texas, U.S.A.

Our editor made a lot of friends among the American fanciers who were soldiering in England. His loft was a Mecca for them, and he thoroughly enjoyed their company, and he is looking forward to a time when he may visit America and renew acquaintances with them.

LADIES' COLUMN

The recent days of sunshine, a foretaste of Spring, have spurred gardeners into activity. Now is the time to prepare a trench for runner beans. This can be used for successional sowings of radishes until required for the beans. Sow broad beans and continue with successional sowings. Brussel sprouts, cabbages, lettuces, leeks, parsley, parsnips, peas, radishes and onions may be sown this month, too. August-sown onions and onion-sets may be planted out.

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LONDON NEWS

By L. GILBERT

The auction sale of the Buckley pigeons only drew a fair muster of buyers. Prices ruled lower than when I sold in 1946. The 64 birds were sold for £453/5/-.

South of England C.C. have arranged a fine programme for 1948 and will try to organise an open race from Pau.

Mitcham Wed. decided to fly only O.B. races from across the Channel, Guernsey, Nantes and Angouleme, with six Y.B. events, two each from Christchurch, Weymouth and Guernsey. They have bought a fine new O.B. trophy to replace the one the writer won outright in 1947.

Peckham N.R. Club has arranged a series of training tosses for members, to get over the difficulties which confront south of the river men who fly this route.

Next week, March 13, I shall sell by auction in London the famous Gurnay stud owned by E. L. Jones, of Ullenhall, Warwick.

At the London Championship Club's A.G.M., chairman, Mr. H. Smith, the resignations of President, Mr. S. W. E. Bishop, and Chairman, Captain J. Caiger, were accepted. The secretary's report on the balance sheet showed a loss on the season was caused through heavy expense on air transport; membership increased to 650. Mr. J. Palmer was elected president, Mr. H. Smith, chairman. The president presented the prizes. The London Championship Perpetual Trophy best average Leuchars and Northallerton and cup Leuchars winner went to C. H. Wick (Hatfield). E. W. Cox, Kenton, won the cup for Northallerton Y.B. The replica of the L.C.C. trophy was presented to W. T. Carr, Tottenham. Alterations to rules as per agenda were carried. Races will be Berwick O.B. and Northallerton Y.B. A cup was presented for Berwick by president, and a cup for Northallerton by the chairman. Mr E. W. Cox presented a £5 Special for best average.

LONDON NOTES

At the A.G.M. of the North London Fed., the following officers were elected: Pres., H. Slade; chairman, A. Cavill; Combine delegates, Messrs. A. Cavill and S. McGee, deputy, C. Brighton; secretary, S. McGee. The following new clubs elected: The Tottenham Central F.C. and 2-Bird Thurso Club.

AYRSHIRE

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last Saturday. Delegates now hail from places as far apart as Lockerbie and Dundee. Many important items were dealt with at this meeting. Ballochmyle Fed. made strong protest against racing commencing so early as April 24. Chairman decreed that Union negotiate stages and dates for next season. Appeal court fixed to hear Lanarkshire Area cases in Motherwell. £500 allocated to Feds. and clubs found Ayrshire receiving £44/14/-, Ballochmyle 12/12/- and Kyle £14/16/- S.H.U. individual members will compete for £20 in Scottish National. Feds. cannot have substitutes for S.H.U. delegates appointed at their annual meetings unless the appointed men resign their positions during the year. Decided to make strenuous endeavours to have a quota of feeding at least equal to present N.P.s rations available for all Union lofts.

Sorry to learn that Kilmarnock's well-known John Brennan has decided, owing to continued ill-health, to retire from the Fancy after over 60 years' connection with the sport.

Young Willie Bicket, son and partner of father George, is now stationed at Leuchars, Fife, with his R.A.F. unit. Willie was on leave last week.

"GLENCAIRN."

H.W. (1948) STUD BOOK

Writers in the H.W. (1948) Stud Book include: W. Andrews, Farnborough; R. Bond, Chorley; F. L. Brown, Ashford; Mrs. J. J. Brown, Wolverhampton; Neil G. M. Campbell, Dunbar; "Silvertip"; A. Hopas, Sunderland; R. Ingham ("Quartermaster"); Joe Ingram, Walsall; J. T. Jones, Birmingham; G. Noterman, London; G. B. Newton, Normanton.

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BIRMINGHAM, COVENTRY AND DISTRICT

A local fancier tells me of a pleasing experience he has just had. One of his pigeons which was reported as having entered a loft in Holland has been restored to him through the kind thought and generosity of two fanciers, one from Evesham, the other from Worcester. On hearing of his lost pigeon he wrote to Holland telling the finder he could keep it as he could not afford to send for it back. The two benefactors who did not know this fancier personally, also had pigeons found in Holland, and hearing of this other bird they sent for it with their own, but would accept no payment. This local fancier is very grateful for the action and asked me to show his gratitude to "two grand sports in pigeon Fancy."

WEST YORKSHIRE

I have made many interesting visits of late to fanciers' lofts. One of these was to our old friend Wm. Cooling, to meet his charming wife, who is so busy doing public work together with her home duties, is an added pleasure. At their new home, at Wakefield, the lofts are in a grand position, and in spite of having to be re-settled the birds have put up remarkable performances, having won eight 1st prizes, nine 2nds, and eight 3rds, four Average Cups, also 1st and 2nd in Federation positions. Their stock is built up from Moss, Barker and Bosack blood.

I also spent a few hours with Norman Kitson at his home on Saturday last. He has two lovely daughters, Beryl and Pauline, both keen to help dad with his birds. It was sad when mother was taken from them some years ago. Norman has not enjoyed robust health, but he has been one of our most successful fanciers. He has held every office in the club, and has built up a fine team of birds. He is quiet in manner, but a persistent worker. One of his best friends, whom he holds in high regard, is Sam Fryer, Brighouse, one of those old faithfuls, too old to race his birds now, but still keeps a few to remind him of other days.

F. WILCOCK.

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NORTHERN MEMS.

At the Central and S.W. Lancs. Combine A.G.M., held February 28, officials elected for 1948 were: pres., Coun. Jas. Gaskell; chairman, W. Redhead; convoyers, J. Crookall (chief) and W. McDonald; secretary, Thos. Clark. Race programme includes (O.B.): Caen, Le Mans, Guernsey; (Y.B.): Weymouth.

Wigan 2-Bird Club decided on Le Mans (by air) for their O.B. race, and Weymouth for Y.B.

Two Channel races from Guernsey (by boat and rail) and Le Mans (by air) have been

TESTIMONIAL

"Sir, Received clock (S.T.B.) quite safely, and I think it is a very nice piece of work."

fixed by Wigan Amalgamation.

The new Bolton Championship 3-Bird Club is going strong, already 47 members having been elected.

Chief officers appointed in connection with the Lancashire Central Homing Club are: A. Smethurst, president, and T. Whittaker, secretary.

"LANCASTRIAN."

OBITUARY

It is with regret I announce the death of our oldest member, Tom Lovelock, age 73 years, over 50 years a fancier and liberator at Swindon. On behalf of members of the Princess Soc. F.C. I tender sincere sympathy to all his relations.—E. Dixon, sec.

It is with regret I inform you of the death of Mr. J. Crowley, Crouch Hill. Over 70 years of age, he was one of our oldest members, and in his early years a successful showman. Ill health for some time prevented him doing justice to his birds, but in 1943 he scored a fine success when winning 1st London Sec. 5th Open North Road Championship Club from Banff. On behalf of Finsbury Park H.S. members I extend deepest sympathy to all his relatives.—S. G. Hurd, sec.

CHIPPINGS

Sorry to learn that Mr. Aubrey Cope, of Bloxwich, had his loft broken into and many of his pigeons stolen. Most of his corn was taken as well as the baskets to take away birds. This is the sixth time his loft has been burgled.

Government Trophy and 1st prize was awarded to Bordeaux Queen for best performance (1946) in Yorkshire and Northern Centre. This pigeon, owned by Hunt and Son, Micklefield, near Leeds, won 13th open, 2nd sec. prizes in the N.F.C. Bordeaux race when only 32 positions were won in the race, out of 2,380 birds sent.

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TESTIMONIAL

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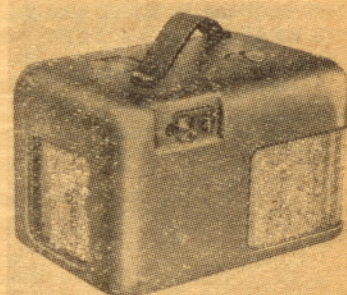
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