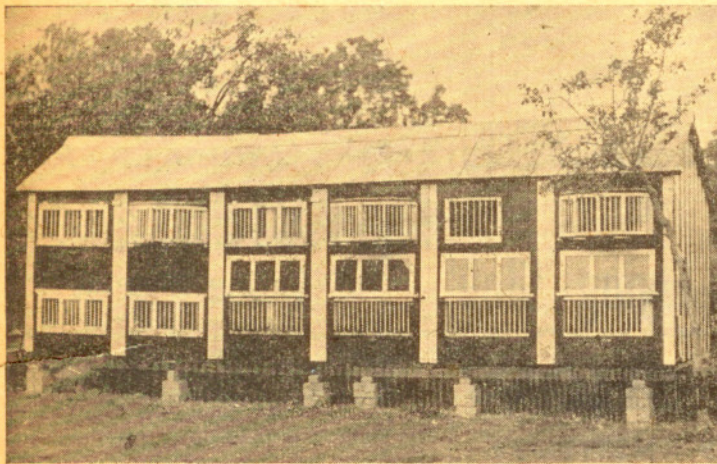


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### REFERENCE BIRDS

**Ref. A.**—Blue Cheq. Cock, NURP41FF4122. Sire, 2235, bred by O. I. Wood. Sire, 126, one of three brothers, excellent racers for Wood. Sire, 981, from Broken Wing, son of Young Hawk. Dam, 3947, from Tremmery Pair (see "H.W." 1942 Stud Book, p. 245). Dam of 2235, sister to 2090 (see Ref. C). Dam, 2232, bred by Wood. Sire, 9, from 2704, pure Sionx407, g-daughter of Young Hawk. Dam of 2232, 1051, from 378 and 1031515. 378, son of Young Hawkx505. Wood's favourite stock hen. 1031515, Gurnay (presented to O. I. Wood). Her sire, 1st Angouleme, 1st San Sebastian (see Wood's list, No. 34, 7/3/42).

**Ref. B.**—Blue Cheq. Cock, NURP41FF4103. Sire, 2285, pure Gurnay, bred by O. I. Wood. Sire, 99. Dam, 1042872, 99, pure Gurnay from Young Hawk. 415-23, sire son of Angouleme daughter of Old Blue Hen. Dam, g-daughter of Petite Ecaille Vierzon. Dam of 99, 1042943, bred by Gurnay. Sire, Le Fonce Valour, from Le Fonce Angouleme. Dam, daughter of Beau Fonce. Dam, 2096, bred by O. I. Wood. Sire, 165, son of Young Hawk. Dam, 1042943, bred by Gurnay. Sire, Le Fonce Valour. Dam, daughter of Beau Fonce. Dam of 2096, 2234730, bred by Tremmery from Le Fynen, winner Championship of Europe at International Show.

**Ref. C.**—Blue Cock, NURP44D9011. Sire, 4133, from 2285 (Ref. B) and 2096 (Ref. B). Dam, 4140, from 2090x2234. Sire of 2090, 1042862. His sire, son of Le Millionnaire Colpart, renowned as great winner in long events, and over 75,000 francs from Limoges. Dam of 2090, 1042847, beautiful daughter of Verhoye. Dam, Femelle Surtel, 1031417, 1st prize winner Amiens. Sire, Male Rouge, Gurnay's leading youngster, six times in 1933, also raced well 1934, then stock. 2234, nestmate to 2235 (Pedigree A this list).

**Ref. D.**—Red Cock, NURP43L8316. Sire, 7073, from Belge 1073241.27, bred by Gurnay from 1030396 (from Old Raye)x40757, g-daughter of Old Blue Hen—Old Raye, Gurnay's old mealy stock cock. Dam, Bronze, CC21. Sire, 136, from 464149, Viviers Cook. Dam, 1923.33. Sire, 33. His sire, 75, from Colpart. Dam, Francom. Sire, Ref. GxGlory. Dam, Ref. GxRef. Mc.

**Ref. E.**—Red Cock, NURP42J104. Sire, 30, from 37CB50, brother to Picture Cock (see Pedigree P), and 703, her dam 304 (see Pedigree K). Dam, 303, sister to 304.

**Ref. F.**—R.F.H., RP40A3080. Sire, 3493. Dam, 268, 3493 from 272x54. 272 from 226 out of 7766, bred by Tibbetts (Stourbridge). His sire, 7487, brother to Shaw's Nesty, N.H.U. Gold Medal winner. His sire, 26953, by Gurnay, a son of Angouleme. His dam, Le Sairexa d'tr. of Le Gros. 268 from 5020, bred by Torkington, brother to Ch. Picturex50, by Masterpiece.

**Ref. G.**—Mealy Hen, RP42O3494. Sire, King Charles. 37.C.371. 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.

**Ref. H.**—Blue Cheq. Hen, RP43O4961. Sire, 4158. Dam, 4620. Sire of 4158, 3135. Dam, 4329. Sire and dam of 3135, 2398 and 5382. Sire and dam of 4329, 1092 and 173. 2398 from 1100x174; 5382 from Champion Picture, by Fred Shawx Belge 29.103775, bred by M. Gurnay from 1054030, Gurnay's famous St. Vincent, won 21 prizes in 22 races, over 700 miles, and 1054046 from 1030396 of Old Raye blood. Sire of 1092, Young Picture. Dam, Reproducer. Sire of 173, Dandy. Dam, 1037780—on sire's side, Old Raye, Apollo, St. Vincent, Flash, Rosebud, Ch. Picture; on dam's side, Ch. Picture, Petite Ecaille Vierzon, Grose Raye. Sire of 4620, 5119. Dam, 2407. 5119, from 367, famous Wonder Eyex114, best daughter of Ch. Picture. 367 from 5380x157; 114 from Ch. Picturex1037775. 5380 from Big Gay, Belge 1034321x1037751. 157 from 1037791x6811. Sire and dam of 2407, 313x180. Reproduction. 313 from 145 by Shaw and 1037775. 1037775 from St. VincentxRed Old Raye, son of Gt. Bar Fonte. 180 from 5173, grandson of Ch. Picturex152, gt.-grand-daughter of Fred, Grand National winner

**Ref. I.**—B.C.H., RP37CB703. Gurnay. Sire, 1301, from 20-113131. 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 22GS290, son of Ch. PicturexDark Record. Dam, 20GS49, 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 £2,000, 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 1013050x1013038. 1013050, bred by Gurnay (No. 128 in Gurnay's Final Sale). 1013038 bred from Gurnay's best (No. 141 in Gurnay's Final Sale).

**Ref. L.**—Bronze Cock, RP39CB14. Sire, 377 Gurnay, brother to Apollo Cock (see Ref. M.), Dam, 495. Gurnay. Sire, Bronze, 176, Hercules, bred by F. Shaw. Sire, Petite Ecaille Vierzon, won £1,600, great stock bird, his son Telephone

won 38th Grand Nat. Angouleme. Telephone and his hen sold for £192. Sire of Petite Ecaille Vierzon, son of Le Gros. Dam, d'tr. of Old Blue Hen. Dam of Hercules, 1158490, Real Bronze. Sire, 19,9511, nestmate to Sir Blue, brother to Bronze Favourite, 1st Grand Nat. Dam of Real Bronze, 26978, g'd'tr. of Old Blue Hen. Dam, 716. Xire, Blue, 9555, Plume Casse, from Great Bon Bleu Record. Dam, GS2, Little Gem from Blue StonexGay Elegance.

**Ref. M.**—Bronze C., RP38CB140. Sire, 130. Apollo Cook. Gurnay. Sire XXX273, winner 3rd Exmouth L.C.S., 4th Bournemouth, 4th Exmouth, 4th Granville, and 2 Bird up Rennes. Sire, 98. Ch. Apollo, 1st only in Manchester F.C., 1st Worcester sec., 1st Worcester all secs. (1,400 birds) 1st Bath all pools, £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, S521. Sire, 660, from 69. Ch. Picture and Gay Sport, 1074333, from Bon JolixxGreat Belle Bleu. Dam, 895. Gurnay. Sire, 476, Hercules, bred from Petite Ecaille Vierzon and Real Bronze. Dam, 86, 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.).

**Ref. Mc.**—Blue, 44.7452. Sire, 4157, brother to 4158 (see pedigree H). Dam, 1561. Sire, 4158. Dam, 1359. His sire, 355. Dam, 4625, from 2406x2405. 355 from 150x115. 150 from 1001063x 5863, nestmate to Young Picture. 115 from 5862x9315. 2406 from 313x160.

**Ref. N.**—R.C., RP42X4561. Sire, 633. Sire, Renier, 1550527, imported direct from Gurnay, bred from his best. Dam, Mealy. Sire, Mealy, 6400, winner over 100 1sts in pen. His sire from Flash and Rose Bud. Flash, own son of Angouleme. Rose Bud from Brownie and Surprise. Dam of 6400 Gurnay's famous Exhibition, daughter of Old Raye, 8th Grand Nat. and £450. Dam, 40, descending from Champion Apollo, Real Excellence Ch. Picture, and Gay Sport—best of the Gurnays.

**Ref. O.**—R.C.C., RP43W4133. Sire, 194. Sire, 657. His sire, 452. Sire, 188, from son of Champion Picture and Gay Sport. Dam of 452, 539, winner of Gold Cup from Rennes, 1930. Sire of 539, Bon Raye, winner of eight prizes in nine races. His sire won 15 1sts. Dam of 539 is 521, daughter of Champion ApolloxRaye of Sunshine. Dam of 657, 1550518, bred by Gurnay. Dam of 194, 40. Dam, 25. Sire, Vim, 1501512, imported direct from Gurnay, described by him as from his best, retained after his sale 1936. Dam, Petite Fille, £64616, bred by Gurnay.

**Ref. P.**—Black Cheq. Cock, HW42J94. Sire, 76, the Picture Cock. Gurnay. Sire, 283, 4th Bournemouth, 1st Dorchester, 3rd Boscombe, 3rd Bournemouth, 4th Dorchester, 3rd Lynton, 1st Lynton L.S.C., 4th Granville, 6th Bournemouth. Sire, 67, Ch. Picture, 1st in Manchester F.C. only, 1st Bath all secs., 1st Bath S.E. sec.,

**E. LEONARD JONES' ADVT.—contd.**

1st Bournemouth S.E. sec., 1st Guernsey all secs., 1st Guernsey S.E. sec., 1st Bournemouth S.E. sec., 3 races in succession, 1st £5 single nom., any amount of 1sts in pools and flown Rennes and Marennes 3 times. Ch. Picture and Ch. Apollo withdrawn from racing by request. Sire, **Mountaineer**, by Old Mealy stock cock and d'tr. of Old Blue Hen, dam Mountain Maid, 204, Dark Record, from Silent Knight Record hen of the world's greatest stock pair, her sons won over £10,000 for Gurney. Dam, 649, from 26199. **Bronze Tip** the Dark Cheq. Hen, specially guarded through German occupation. Dam, 167, from Neaty's Lad x Silent Belle. Dam, 287, all stages Rennes, won 6th Dorchester, 5th Guernsey, 6th Rennes. Sire, 67, Ch. Picture. Dam, 1070613, Gurnay from 1158474, won fifteen 1st prizes. Sire, 146, Old Raye. Dam, 101362. Dam, 1394600. Dam, Blue, 1013038 (see Ref. K).

Ref. Q.—**Bronze H.**, HW42J85. Sire, 1193, Gurnay. From 75x440. Brother to 1192, Gurnay. Sire, 75, brother to Picture Cook. Dam, 440, from 94x30-716. 94 from 1011, Great Unknownx 21-418500, Telegraph, from 20-1158470, son of Telephone sold with his hen for £192. Dam, 245, from 1013050 (see Ref. K)x304, see Sire of Ref. K.

Ref. R.—**Blue Hen**, NURP4304953. Sire, 4157, brother to 4158 (see Ref. H). Dam, 2405. Sire, 378. Dam, 991, dam numerous winners, 1070 from 181x126. 181 from 5369x5178. 126 from 100. 1033 grandson of La Fonce L'Angouleme blue, from direct imported Gurnay. 991 from 5862x1070613, sister to Bon Raye. 5862 from Ch. Picture x 649, from Bronze Tip.

Ref. S.—**Bronze Hen**, NUHW41GB245. Sire, 1013050 (see Pedigree K). Dam, 304 (see Pedigree K).

Ref. T.—**Dk. Cheq. Hen**, NURP43L8292. Sire, Dk. Cock, 1073227, bred by Gurnay. Sire, Red, 1030416, off Good Mealy, won many prizes, including five 1sts in 1924 alone. Dam, 1030409, granddaughter of Young Bossu, winner 1st Grand Nat. Dam, Bk. Bronze Hen, 1073410, bred by Gurnay. Sire, blue, 1251744, Gurnay's Bon Bleu. Dam, 118514, bred from Angouleme, nestmate to Petite Ecaille Vierzon.

Ref. U.—**Bronze Pied Cock**, NURP43F3405. Lovely son of late O. I. Wood's 29 pair. Sire Black cheq. Cock, 165. Sire, Young Hawk. Dam, 1042943. Sire, son of O. I. Wood's Ref. B, Le Fonce Angouleme, 11328629, from son of Le Favorz, when paired to daughter of Petite Ecaille Vierzon. Le Fonce Angouleme, ace of aces. Dam, Feulette Fonce, 1048963, grandson of Young Hawk. Dam of 3405, Bronze Pied Hen, 49. Sire, 98, son of Young Hawk. Dam of 98, 1042943. Dam, 1058, daughter of 1044283x1031422.

Ref. U2.—**Dark Cheq. Hen**, NU44D6174. Sire, Black Cheq. RP38NW165. Dam, Bronze Pied, RP14WDF49. Brother, 3405 (Ref. U). 6174 flown Bude. Winner of prizes.

Ref. U3.—**Bronze Cock**, NU45G8639. Sire, B.C.C. NURP37NW2. Bred by the late O. I. Wood (No. 23 dispersal sale). Splendid racer, won 1938 pools Orpington, 1st Folkestone and pools: 1939, 1st Folkestone and pools, flown Pont l'Evêque. Sire, 240, son of Young Hawk. Dam, 1042932, direct Gurnay. Dam, 1001152, Femelle Blue. A grand stock bird. Sire of many winners. Real bulldog type. Dam, of 8639, 49 (see Ref. U). 8639 flown all stages, Holyhead. A prize winner in Bray.

Ref. U4.—**Blue Cheq. (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 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. W.—**Bronze Hen**, NURP43L8312. Sire, 9536, pure Gurnay. Sire, 1073227, bred by Gurnay. Sire, 1030416, off Good Mealy which won many prizes, including five 1sts in 1924 alone. Dam, 1030409, g'-daughter of Famous Bossu, winner 1st Grand National, sold for £192. Dam, 1073410, bred by Gurnay. Sire, Gurnay's Bon Jeune Bleu, very special bird. Dam, 1158514, bred from Angouleme, described by Gurnay as unique pigeon. She won 14th Grand National Angouleme, 1st £40 pool and is nestmate to Petite Ecaille Vierzon, best pre-war racer Gurnay ever had. Won in 16 races £1,600—never out of money. Dam, 6957, pure Gurnay. Sire, 418305; dam, 1073258, both bred by Gurnay. Sire, 1230345, son of La Coupe, big cup winner for Gurnay. Dam, 19743.

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.

**BIRDS FOR SALE**

- PAIRS**
- 1—**RED COCK**, NUHW46J114. Sire, Red Pied 6690 from 3405 (Ref. U) and Dam, Red 3666 (Ref. E and F). Dam, 58, Blue Cheq. from 4103 (Ref. B) and 6272 (Ref. V). £12
  - 1a—**BLUE**, NUHW46J108 & RP. Sire, Blue 32 (Ref. U5). Dam, 6272 (Ref. V). A splendid pair (Woods). £12
  - 2—**RED CHEQ.**, NUHW46J131. Sire, J6, Red Cheq. Dam, J7, Blue Cheq. Sire, F6, Red Cheq. 2235 (Ref. A). Dam, 6272 (Ref. V). Sire of 7 Bronze Pied 3405 (Ref. U). Dam, 3494, Mealy (Ref. G). £12
  - 2a.—**BRONZETICK EYE**, NUHW46J162. Sire, 6690, Red Pied. Dam, 58, 6690 from 8405 (Ref. U). Dam 3666, Red (Ref. E and F). Sire of 58 Dk. Ch. 4103 (Ref. B). Dam of 58, 2717 (Ref. A). £12

- OLD HENS**
- 3—**BLUE CHEQ.**, NU44D6272. Ref. V. £7
  - 4.—**Dk. CHEQ.** NURP43L8312. Ref. W. £6
  - 5.—**BLUE**, NUHW46J150. Sire, Blue 32 (Ref. U5). Dam, 6272 (Ref. V). £5

- OLD COCKS**
- 6.—**RED CHEQ.**, J2056. Sire, Bronze 14 (Ref. L). Dam, 3666, Red (Ref. E and F) £6
  - 7.—**BLUE**, RP46TT1059. Sire, Dk. Ch. J22. Dam, Bronze L8292 (Ref. T). Sire of 22 Red. Ch. 2051. Dam, 8312 (Ref. W). Sire of 2051 (Ref. N) £6
  - 8.—**RED CHEQ.**, NUHW46J192. Sire, Red J2005. Dam, B.C. Pied 50664, War Service. Sire of 2005, Red 104 (Ref. E). Dam, Red Pied 3080 (Ref. F). 50664 from Wood's 1001149 and 1001145. £6
  - 9.—**BLUE CHEQ. PIED**, NU44D6319. Ref. V. £8
  - 10.—**RED CHEQ.**, 111. Sire, Mealy 2097. Dam, Red Cheq. 3666. Sire of 2097 (Ref. N). Dam, 3666 from (Ref. E. and F) £6
  - 11.—**BLUE**, NURP46TT1060. (Same as 1059 above) £5

- YOUNG COCKS**
- 12.—**BLUE CHEQ.**, NUHW47204. Sire, 6319 (Ref. V). Dam, J150 from 32 (Ref. U5)x 6272 (Ref. V). Woods. £6
  - 13.—**BRONZE TICK EYE**, NUHW47J207. Sire, 8639 (Ref. U3). Dam, 6174 from 165x49. Sister to 3405 (Ref. U). Woods. £6

- 14.—**RED CHEQ.**, NUHW47J209. Sire, J6 Red. Dam, 1, Blue Cheq. 6 from 2235 (Ref. A) and 6272 (Ref. V). 1 from 4103 (Ref. B) x 2717 (Ref. A). £5
- 15.—**LT. BLUE CHEQ.**, NUHWJ212. Sire, B.C. 2040. Dam, J54x2040 from 8995x3667x8995 from 4122 (Ref. A)x3494 (Ref. G). 3667 from 14 (Ref. L) and 85 (Ref. Q). 54 from 3405 (Ref. U). Dam, 3494 (Ref. G). £6
- 16.—**RED**, NUHW47J216. Sire, My. 2097. Dam, 7, B.C. (w.f.). Sire of 2097, Red Cheq. x 4561 (Ref. N). Dam, 3494 (Ref. G). Sire of 7, 3405 (Ref. U). Dam, 3494 (Ref. G). £4
- 17.—**RED CHEQ.** NUHW47J218. Brother to 216 (No. 16) £4
- 18.—**RED**, NUHW47J217. Sire, 115, Red. Dam, X3666, Red. 115 from 6690x58. 6690 from 3405 (Ref. U) and 3666. From 104 (Ref. E) and 3080 (Ref. F). 58 from 4103 (Ref. B) and 6272 (Ref. V). £5
- 19.—**RED CHEQ.**, NUHW47J224. Sire, 2096, Red Cheq. Dam, J5, Blue Cheq. Pied. 2096 brother to 2097 above 5 from 2235 (Ref. A). Dam, 6272 (Ref. V). £5
- 20.—**BLUE**, NUHW47J279. Sire, J158, Blue. Dam, J104, B.C. slightly Pied. 158 from 32 (Ref. U5). 6272 (Ref. V). 104 from 6319 (Ref. V)x8664 (Ref. U4). £6
- 21.—**BRONZE**, NUHW47J249. Sire, 18, Bronze. Dam, 14, Dk. Cheq. from 2046, B.C.x 2008. 2046 from 4122 (Ref. A) and 703 (Ref. L). 14 from 2002, B.C. and Dk. Cheq. 2079. 2002 from 4122 (Ref. A)x703 (Ref. L). 2079 from 8995x 3667. 8995, see 212 and 3667. See 212(No. 15) £5
- 22.—**RED PIED**, NUHW47J213. Sire, Red 6692. Dam, J8. 6692 brother to 6690 (see 217 above). Dam of 6692, 3666 (Ref. E and F). £6
- 23.—**BLACK CHEQ. PIED**, NUHW47J250. Bred like 22 above. 8 from 3405 (Ref. U) and 3494 (Ref. G). EACH £6
- 24.—**BRONZE**, NUHW47J259. Sire, B. Cheq. 2046. Dam, Bronze 2008. 2046 from 4122 (Ref. A). Dam, 703 (Ref. L). 2008 from 140 (Ref. M). and 85 (Ref. Q) £5
- 25.—**RED CHEQ.**, NUHW47J269. Sire, J114. Dam, Blue 108. 114 from 6690 (see No. 18). Dam, B.C. 58 from 4103 (Ref. A) and 6272 (Ref. V). 108 from Blue 32 (Ref. U5). Dam, 6272 (Ref. V). £5
- 26.—**BLUE**, NUHW47J273. Sire, J46, Bronze. Dam, 190, B.C. Pd. Sire of 46, Bronze 8639 (Ref. U3). Dam, 6174 (U2). Sire of 190, Bronze Pd. (Ref. U). Dam, 18, Blue (Ref. J) £5
- 27.—**BRONZE**, NUHW47J274. Brother to 273 (No. 26) £5
- 28.—**BLUE CHEQ. PIED**, NUHW47J298. Sire, 161, B.C. Pied. Dam, J4, B.C. Pied. Sire of 161, B.C.P. 6319 (Ref. V). Dam, 8664, B.C. Pd. (Ref. U4). Sire of 4, 6319 (Ref. V). Dam, 50664, B.C.P. from son of 1001149x1001145 £4

- YOUNG HENS**
- 29.—**BLUE CHEQ.**, NUHW47J203. Sister to 204 (small) (No. 12) £6
  - 30.—**BLUE CHEQ.**, NUHW47J211. Sister to 212 (No. 15) £6
  - 31.—**BRONZE** (2 w.f.), NUHW47J208. Sister to 207 (No. 13) £5
  - 32.—**BLUE CHEQ.**, NUHW47J210. Sister to 209 (No. 14) £5
  - 33.—**BLK. CHEQ.**, NUHW47J214. Sister to 259 (No. 24) £5
  - 34.—**RED CHEQ.**, NUHW47J223. Sister to 224 (No. 19) £5
  - 35.—**BLUE CHEQ. PIED**, NUHW47J226. Sister to 279 (No. 20) £6
  - 36.—**BLACK CHEQ.** (w.f.), NUHW47J227. Sire, 132. Dam, 7509, Bronze. 132 from 6 (Ref. J) and 2235 (see No. 14) and 6272 (Ref. V) Dam from 3405 (Ref. U) and 3494 (Ref. G). 7509 from 8639 (Ref. U3). Dam, 6174 (Ref. U2) £5
  - 37.—**RED**, NUHW47J248. Sister to 227 (No. 36) £6
  - 38.—**BLUE CHEQ.**, NUHW47J287. Sister to 248 (No. 37) £4
  - 39.—**DK. CHEQ.**, NUHW47J288. Sister to 287 (No. 38) £4
  - 40.—**BRONZE** (slightly Pied), NUHW47J-230. Sister to 273 and 274 (No. 26) £4
  - 41.—**BLUE PIED**, NUHW47J232. Sire, J109. Dam, B.C. (w.f.) 151. Sire of 109, Blue 32 (Ref. U5). Dam, 6272 (Ref. V). Sire of 151, B.C. 4103 (Ref. B). Dam, 5 from 4122 (Ref. A) and 6272 (Ref. V) £6
  - 42.—**BLUE CHEQ.**, NUHW47J233. Sire, Dk. Cheq. 183. Dam, 6272 (Ref. V). 183 from 18 and 14 (see No. 21) £5
  - 43.—**LT. RED CHEQ.**, NUHW47J234. Sire, 131, Red Cheq. Dam, 162, Bronze. Sire of 131, Red Cheq. 6. Dam, 7, B.C. Sire of 6, Red Cheq. 2235 (Ref. A). Dam, 6272 (Ref. V). Sire of 162, Red Pied 6690. Dam, Dk. Cheq. 58. Sire of 6690, Bronze Pied 3405 (Ref. A). Dam, Red 3666 from (Ref. E and F) £4
  - 44.—**RED PIED**, NUHW47J235. Sister to 234 (No. 43) £4
  - 45.—**BLUE CHEQ.** (white flights), NUHW47J-238. Sire, Red 53. Dam, J178, B.C. Sire of 53, Bronze Pied (Ref. U). Dam, 3494 (Ref. G). Sire of 178, 6692, brother to 6690, see Cock 217. Dam, Blue Cheq. Pied HWS from 3405 (Ref. U). Dam, 3494 (Ref. G) £5
  - 46.—**RED**, NUHW47J256. Sister to 217 Cock (No. 18) £5
  - 47.—**RED**, NUHW47J268. Sister to 269 (No. 25) £5
  - 48.—**RED CHEQ.**, NUHW47J295. Sister to 268 (No. 47) £4

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**E. LEONARD JONES' ADVT.—contd.**

- 49.—RED CHEQ., NUHW47J271. Sire, J.103, B.C.P. Dam, 148, Bronze (w.f.). Sire of 103, Dk. Ch. 4103 (Ref. B). Dam, J5, B.V. Pied from 2235 (Ref. A) and 6272 (Ref. V). Sire of 148, Blue 32 (Ref. U5). Dam, 6272 (Ref. V) £3
- 50.—DK. CHEQ., NUHW47J284. Sister to Hen 208 (No. 31) £5
- 51.—BLUE CHEQ., NUHW47J291 (small). Sire, 16, Blue Cheq. (Ref. U5). Dam, 18, Blue (Ref. J) £3
- 52.—BLUE CHEQ., NUHW47J293. Sire, 53, Dam, J2, Blue. 53 (see No. 45). 2 from 4103 (Ref. B). Dam, 2717 (Ref. A) £3
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6.—**B.C.C.** NU45D1034. Sire, Blue C. SHU42-A8793, No. 1 this list. Dam of 1034 NU43-D832, full sister to No. 5 this list £3

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THE Scottish National F.C. has arranged for its birds in two overseas races to be conveyed by aeroplane. That will be the general method of conveying next season for continental racing. It has been suggested that conveying by air has been responsible for the bad races but we do not agree. There were good, and bad, races when the birds were conveyed by boat and rail and it will always be so. Distance will always take its toll of pigeons however they are conveyed, unless conditions are reasonably easy.

The type of panniers for conveying by air is a very important matter. There is a need for specially constructed panniers. Our Union should spend some of its surplus cash on experiments for the good of all fanciers who are its members. It is evident, panniers now used for conveying by rail and boat are not suitable for air transit. Surely someone amongst our readers will be able to come forward with an idea.

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We have been instrumental in introducing what we consider the best automatic printing timing machine ever offered to the Fancy (Swiss movement) but we cannot quote a price until we know what are the import duties and purchase tax, though we do know it will not be less than £20 if sold in England. We shall be able to offer it for very much less if sold abroad, probably £16 16s. or 72 dollars each to U.S.A. We therefore invite enquiries from abroad. This printing clock has been passed by the National Homing Union.

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Fanciers advertising in the HW 1948 Stud Book should send the matter quickly as we want to go to press very much earlier this year. We can accept just a few more advertisements. We are frequently asked for the names and addresses of fanciers. The Stud Book's Roll Call pages are there for that

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**NOVICES' SOCIAL CIRCLE**

By "CHAIRMAN"

WE are now entering the show season and there is just as much art needed, to be a successful exhibitor, as there is to be a successful racing man. Firstly you must have the right type of pigeons and, secondly, they must be managed properly. This applies, of course, to racing and showing, although showing is the easier game. It is not necessary to be up early in the morning with show birds as it is with racers. Nor are there the training tosses to be given and breeding to attend to. A person must be very active to be successful in racing his pigeons whereas in showing, all these matters are, for the time, finished. Feeding the birds and cleaning out the loft are the only necessary things just now, except perhaps basketing the birds and despatching them to the shows. There are, naturally, the disappointments of not scoring in the pens as there are with not winning races.

A fancier friend wrote to me recently telling me that he had just arranged a show at a youth club's headquarters. The proceeds were in aid of the youth club and he says its members were most interested. The fancier distributed some of his surplus pigeon books among the boys and he says he is sure many of the lads will become pigeon fanciers through this little introduction to the Fancy. I think this is an idea which may be copied by other fanciers with advantage.

Pigeon racing and breeding is a most fascinating hobby and providing the gambling spirit is not the dominant factor it is a harmless hobby. I have heard the remark many times, when a fancier has won a big race and the bird has only been moderately pooled or not pooled at all, that the owner could not have fancied the bird's chance much because it was not pooled. Any fancier is a fool if he pools a bird beyond his means. I think that when introducing pigeon racing to our youth clubs, pooling should not be mentioned nor encouraged. It has a tendency to cause fanciers to be dishonest. Clock faking and all sorts of things may be resorted to to make money easily. We need to teach our boys to love livestock, to learn the art of breeding and to keep pigeons principally for the love of them and not to look upon them as a means of making money. The thrifty person will very soon find a means of turning his hobby into a profitable one if he gets the chance.

I received an interesting letter from one of my readers last week. Here it is:—  
"I am a regular reader of the "B.H.W." and enjoy reading your Novices' Social Circle every week. I can confirm your statement in last week's where you say the small holes eaten in a pigeon's feathers are done by small moths as I have seen them at work at night. I make a practice of going to my loft with a torch before going to bed. So when I found this out I started to use creosote oil in the nest boxes and flake

purpose. Every fancier's name and address should be in this directory. Telephone numbers may be added if space permits in the two lines. The cost is 2/6 only.

We hope club secretaries will not leave the ordering of metal rings and club requisites longer than can possibly be helped. Club requisites could be ordered now and so avoid the rush. We appeal to club secretaries for their kind co-operation.

naphthalene, and I am not troubled with them, although my loft always smells very strong inside with the flake naphthalene.

Now you said in your letter this week that pigeon diseases are prevalent in October. I had a strange thing happen this week. One of my yearling cocks that flew Le Bourget this year looked very rough and something was hanging down from his vent about 12 inches long. He was pecking at it and I thought at first it was his intestines. But when I examined him I found it was a tape worm. I removed as much as I could about two feet long, then it broke and went inside, leaving me with about two feet. I then gave him some castor oil to move him, but this had no effect and after trying all week I killed him today. Carefully taking his inside out I found the tape worm had eaten his organs entirely, only the heart and liver left. This being the strangest thing, there was scarcely a drop of blood in him. When I took the tape worm out and put it on the bench it was attached to the liver as if it was starting to eat this. Just for curiosity I stretched the worm out and it was over two yards long. This bird has not been right since he came back from the Le Bourget race three days after liberation. He was very thin and I could not get any beef on him, though he always seemed to be very hungry. Now I know and this was the reason for the bad show he made over the channel. I trust my letter will be of interest to you as I assure you your Social Circle is to me. This is my first season racing pigeons after keeping them 25 years ago. Then I gave them up when I got married. I am the top prize winner in our club with 21 members with 4 firsts and three specials, also winning over £60 in the Amalgamation open races.

I am glad our friend has written to me in regard to the little moths because I felt sure they were the cause of the pin holes in the feathers but, as I stated in my notes, I had not seen the moths actually at work. In regard to worms, I have never known such a long tape worm in a pigeon before. It is a wonder this has not shown itself before becoming so very big. I take this opportunity of thanking our friend for his very interesting letter.

I am sometimes asked what I think of pigeons which grunt a lot when you go near them. I must admit at once I do not like to hear it but I have had good **GRUNTERS** pigeons which did grunt. The best remedy for this sort is to try to tame them. Handle them as often as possible and when you catch them do so carefully. You must do everything possible to instil confidence into them and banish fear. After the yearling stage they very often stop grunting. They usually begin grunting as squeakers direct from the nest.

I have also been asked for my opinion of pigeons which always appear to be hungry and go for the corn with wings open. Usually this is the action of late bred birds. They nearly always appear hungry or, shall I say, more hungry than the earlier bred ones. Again, some birds are naturally slow eaters therefore unless you stand and watch them feeding and give them a little more food after the others have finished eating they do not get sufficient food while they are growing their new feathers. A good fancier watches all these things and acts accordingly.

My birds are still getting two meals a day and at the second meal, which is now at about 1.30 p.m., I give them as much as they will eat, taking care that no food is left. I watch them clear up every grain and they would probably eat a bit more if they had the chance especially if I tempted them with something they like. Towards the end they begin to pick up grains and drop them again and that is the time to stop feeding. If I am ever in any doubt about whether they have had enough corn I catch one or two of them and feel their crops.

I see most of my old birds have now cast the end flight. For the time of the year, the moult has proceeded further than usual this year which is no doubt due to the abnormal weather. We have had a grand autumn—one of the best on record—with plenty of sun.

## WITH THE BIRDS

### PIGEONS' EYES

SOME pigeon topics crop up every year—and nearly always in the "off" season, when we cannot immediately test the value of the various opinions expressed. The sort of thing to which I refer is the presentation of the views on the value or importance of large or small racers, depth and length of keel, the "step" in the wing, and so on. At the moment the old argument as to the values of birds possessing eyes of certain colours is being revived. It is on this matter that I wish to comment this week. I think it is good to discuss these subjects at fairly frequent intervals, because we are for ever having new fanciers recruited to our ranks and many readers who are new to the game may never have heard of some of the points raised. I should also like to say that anything which I write represents only my own personal views, which may not be in accordance with yours. If I disagree with any other writer such disagreement does not put the other man in the wrong. It is simply an honest statement of a different opinion.

The study of the eye is as old as the Fancy itself. It is a study which may help an experienced fancier, flying his own strain of pigeons, and one which may well intrigue the less experienced man. Some men will tell you that they can assess a pigeon's worth by its eye. Maybe they can; but I respectfully doubt it. They indicate certain colourations of the eye as indicative of birds good, bad, or indifferent. Beginners get the impression that, having mastered eye colourations, they have the game in their pocket. They say they will kill off all their birds which are not blessed with eyes of a certain colour. To those who feel that way I would say: Wait. Think it out. Find out for yourself, by racing, what is good and what is bad in your own pigeons.

Certain strains may produce a line of good pigeons with eyes of certain colours. Another equally good strain may produce eyes of another colour in the best birds of this line. A third strain may give a preponderance of good pigeons of still another colour. Yet, when it comes to trying out these three strains in competition over a number of years, we will probably find that there is little if anything to choose between the three families.

On numerous occasions we have heard it said that a good pigeon cannot be a bad colour. That relates to plumage, of course. I will go further and say that a good pigeon cannot carry a poor coloured eye. I have dabbled in pigeons for well over forty years and in that time I have seen some peculiar feathered and peculiar eyed pigeons win, in their turn and out of it; so I am not going to support any move calculated to deprive young fanciers of good pigeons simply on the eye theory. I am not saying that the findings of certain fanciers are wrong. Far from it. There is a lot in the eye theory, I do not doubt; but, remember, it is only a theory after all. You, yourself, may propound a theory to confuse the eye theory as it at present stands. On the other hand you may arrive at the same conclusion as others have reached.

Eyes alone, whatever their colour may be, will never win you races. They may contribute to success: but what is of far greater importance, in my opinion, is a body well adapted for racing, and in the full vigour of health, plus a high pigeon intelligence, an exceptionally good sense of orientation, the natural urge really to race, and the inherent power to fly at speed and to endure to the very last moment.

How far a pigeon can see has little bearing on its performance, as I see it. Good vision certainly helps when a pigeon gets on to its old route, but who will seriously expect us to believe that this faculty of sight means everything? When we flew the old line in pre-war days we lifted birds from Weymouth into Rennes (150 miles jump) or into Nantes (240 miles jump). Would you expect us to believe that Weymouth could be seen from either Rennes or Nantes? Certainly not. Yet birds sent over the water for the first time frequently won those races.

An old fancier may help a beginner by allowing the latter to see the eyes of his best pigeons. If these best birds are of a given family the eyes may have much in common. If the old hand's birds are of a blend of certain families there may be a considerable difference in the colouration.

Photography in true natural colours has not yet been achieved, but it is improving. Coloured plates by other processes are helpful, but the colouring of our birds' eyes being so involved and so difficult to describe, the whole business leaves much to be desired. I am looking forward to the day when we shall have reliable, clear natural colour photography to depict in detail pigeons' eyes, feathers, and so on.

In the meantime no opportunity should be lost in the study of the eye: only do nothing rash until you know exactly what you are doing. You will find a fine chapter on birds' eyes in "How to Study Birds," by Stuart Smith. This is accompanied by some nice diagrams which will be found helpful in this connection. "SILVERTIP."

## LADIES' COLUMN

The Ladies' Auxiliary news (America) published in the "A.R.P. News" makes very interesting reading. The opening of club rooms at Racine Wisc. took place a few months ago with a banquet for about 200 guests and the day following the opening the ladies served a good ham supper. About 500 persons visited the club during that particular weekend. Ladies of the Greater Pittsburgh centre are still very active and held their annual "Powder Puff" race some time back, 450 birds from 150 lofts competed.

Members of the Strand R.P. Society, Cape Province, South Africa, do not forget a promise. During 1941 they offered to restock members of the Dover South F.C. who lost their birds as a result of enemy action. During August of this year the secretary of the Dover South Road F.C. received a letter from the secretary of the Strand R.P.S. stating that the offer still stood. Our Dover friends have accepted this goodwill offer. A nice gesture South Africa. "DOT."

## LONDON NEWS

By L. GILBERT

The National F.C. will not hold a social function this year. The President has given instructions for the presentation of trophies to be made at the a.g.m. which will be held on Nov. 29 at the Waldorf Hotel, London, at 2.30 p.m. Members will receive by post all the necessary papers for the meeting. We thus revert to the position of 20 years ago when the trophies were presented at the a.g.m.

## LONDON NOTES

London Social Circle secretary has arranged a supper and talk for Friday, 5 December, at 6.30. The talk on "Pedigree Breeding" will be delivered by W/C. W. D. Lea Rayner. The Circle's race trophy winners are: Berwick, A. R. Sheppard, B.O.Y. Cup; Penzance (1), W. Buckingham, President's Cup; Penzance (2), J. J. Deanyville, Past President's Cup; Fraserburgh, Slade Brothers, Sweetland Trophy; Liskeard Y.B., G. G. Griffiths, Circle's Trophy.

Catford Col. Society compiled a competitive table analysis on the points system. J. Hill leads with 43 points, Harry Smith 39, Waterman & Son and J. Black tie with 28 each. Combined Av., also Combined Av. to Northallerton, are won by H. Smith; most positions first six, B.A. three longest O.B. races, O.B. Av., Berwick & Fraserburgh, 3-B. Nom., Wallace Shield, Fraserburgh Single nom. are won by J. Hill; O. B. Knock-out, G. Wilkins; Y.B. Av. Cup, G. Skinner; Newark Shield, W. Scales; Y.B. Knock-Out, E. Seath. In addition to the above winners of principal trophies, 18 ladies won prizes.

The Open race section of the London Championship race from Leuchars was won by C. H. Wick, of Potters Bar. He was also 2nd; a very fine performance indeed. He wins £15 prize money.

Roberts Bros., Grays, won the East Section, also 2nd. They win £25. Others are A. C. Ferris £22/5, Bailey Bros. £6/10; H. Smith £10/15/-, W. Cannon £6, Clayton Bros. £3/12/6, Farenden £6, Vaux £10/15/-, and C. White £29/15/-.

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## AYRSHIRE

Galston Club's social and dance took place last Friday night. Pres. Tom McGorie welcomed the guests and, after a fine meal, called on Mrs. "Glencairn" to present prizes as follows: Jas. Richmond £32/12/1, O.B., Y.B. and Combined Averages; Ross Bros. £24/17/2, T. Paton £17/19/10, Bryson Bros. £10/17/1, Gilroy Bros. £6/8/3, T. McGorie £5/11/8, R. McGehee £3/7/6, J. Young, T. Fyvie, Cooper & Murray, and Leslie Davidson also shared the prize money. A dance followed. It was a very enjoyable function.

Paisley H.S. enjoyed a good year. Prize winners are: White & Son £13/9/6 and three Average cups, Kirkwood Bros. £8/7/-, Drew Cup, Caldwell Cup, D. Forsyth £6/15/6, Fulton & Millar £4/16/6, J. Smith £4/9/-, Aird Bros. & Kennedy £3/4/-; lesser amounts were won by

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In Glasgow last Saturday at the Scottish National a.g.m., Neil Campbell had an enthusiastic reception when receiving King George V Trophy and Club Gold Cup. The winner thanked all for their congratulations. Office bearers were re-elected en bloc excepting J. Kirkpatrick in place of C. Graham. "GLENCAIRN."

**BIRMINGHAM, COVENTRY AND DISTRICT**  
Worcester Fed's first race by air was reported at the annual meeting held Nov. 1 to have been a great success. Costs were comparable with those for races of any other organisation in the country. 3,500 birds competed. Chief Convoyer Moore reported at length on this race and gave an exhaustive report on the season's work. The meeting was a very encouraging one. The secretary (Mr. A. W. D. Cridland) reported an increased membership of 300. Birdage was down a little (due to the 5 bird limit), but the balance sheet was very satisfactory. It was passed as printed. Redditch Premier F.C. was elected to membership. There was a good attendance at the meeting, most clubs being represented.

Birmingham Fed's annual concert will be held on Thursday, Nov. 13, at 7.30 p.m.

Two clubs which have had a very good season are Highgate and Smethwick. Highgate H.S. will be paying out more than £800 in prizes and pools—a record. Smethwick Borough F.C.'s turn-over is over £1,000 and they, too, will be paying out more than £800.

West Bromwich Social F.C. prize distribution was held Nov. 1 when £248/15/9 was handed to J. Beddows £44/8/7, A. Forrister £33/2/9, Simcox £25/3/1, F. Barlow £22/12/1, Harper & Lunby £29/15/3, R. Lertin £17/2/2, A. Porter £18/10/-, Cheese £17, J. C. Harper £15/9/-, Williams Bros. £12/12/8, W. Williams £8/1/11, E. Foyer £7/17/6, Armstrong, B. Ward, Ledington, Gerard & Timmins, Trumpitter, and Hunter.

The many friends of Mr. S. J. Grove of Evesham will be pleased to learn that he won a seat on the Evesham Town Council in the Municipal election last Saturday.

Congratulations Councillor Grove.  
Glaze Bros. (Halesowen), winners of 1st Guernsey in Oldbury F.C. on September 27, tell me that their winning bird was bred by themselves from a grandson of their well-known mealy cock 5617, a winner of many prizes and a hen which was on loan. "JANUS."

**WALSALL AND MIDLANDS**  
There was a splendid attendance at the British Queen H.S. annual pay-out. The chair was taken by Mr. Harry Farnell. The Secretary, Mr. F. Ordridge, produced a balance sheet that was a great credit to the club. Total paid out was: Prizes £241/19/-, Pools £222. Prizes were presented by Mrs. J. J. Brown. Winners were: Sam Armstrong £73, W. Saunders £42, W. Washbrook £35, F. Bennett £26, Davies & Son £31, E. Harris £28, J. Bissell £13/6/6, A. Fellows £12/8/-, J. Griffiths £10/16/6, G. Washbrook £10/4/-, H. Cassoll £10/4/-, J. Ordridge £9, W. Cooper, F. Lee, G. Mason, H. Sambrook, W. Williams, H. Bate, S. Griffiths, G. Smith, S. Latham, J. Steadman, E. Batewell also won prizes.

The Midland Championship Club paid out on Oct. 27. Prizes and pools totalled £304. Winners were: Jones & Son £48/2/-, E. Bateman £36/12/-, Hudson & Doughty £27/4/-, H. Scott £32/15/-, L. Kinsey (senr.) £18/7/-, I. Green £15/2/-, J. Davies & Son £10/2/-, Fred Bowman £35/4/-, H. Farnell £8/16/-, J. Johnson £19/2/-, W. Fellows £7/11/-, A. Stanley £12/11/-, Joe Adams £6/1/-, L. Tranter £5/5/-, D. Onions & Son £8/2/-, Hobday & Styles £12/5/-. Two-bird average, the race was from Paris. "MIDLANDER."

**NORTHERN MEMS**  
With pleasure I attended the second annual meeting and prize distribution of Congleton and Dis. Specialist Club, president, Mr. Adam Stott (mine host). Accounts showing income £839/11/6 with a credit balance of £21/14/1 were passed. Mr. Stott was unanimously re-elected president. Messrs. S. Brough (chairman), J. A. Wood and H. Finney added to committee, W. L. Price treasurer, J. Chell secretary.

Recommendations for two 1948 races, one for O.B. from Nantes, in conjunction with Lincs. Nantes Club, on July 7, and the other for Y.B. from Guernsey on Sept. 1, were approved. Much discussion ensued on a proposal to increase sub-

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scriptions. It was decided that the subscription be raised. It was also agreed that the percentages from pools should go for the benefit of the club.

For the prize distribution there was a much larger attendance. After refreshments, Mr. Stott again occupied the chair, and was supported by Messrs. A. Shaw and T. Whittaker, president and secretary respectively of the Lincs. Nantes Club. Mr. Stott, after welcoming guests, expressed satisfaction that the club had had two good races in 1947, and hoped the £1,000 mark in prizes and pools would be reached next year.

Before distributing the prizes, £385/3/2 won in the Nantes event, and £294/8/3 in the Guernsey race, Mr. Shaw said it was wonderful what the club had attained since formed two years ago, and hoped its association with the Lincs. Nantes Club would not just be for conveying alone. He congratulated winners, viz.: A. Broomhead £81/19/7 and Average cup, Mansfield & Nield £77/3/8, Vane & Bowden 1st and 2nd Guernsey £66/17/4, E. Hinchliffe 1st Nantes £57/1/6, W. D. Castles £49/4/11, A. Bullock & Son £45/3/8, P. E. Bowler £38, R. Dunn £37/3/7, J. R. Ackroyd £36/2/2, J. Pemberton £31/15/11, J. Loudon £28/10/-, H. Dicken £25/11/3, A. W. Copeland and S. Simcock £24/18/5, T. A. Warrington £21/13/9, W. H. Torkington £19/10/8, Jackson & Ostick £12/19/1, G. Hollinworth £9/16/7, F. Gee £6/14/4, B. Hulme £6/1/7, four other members receiving smaller amounts.

I regret to record the death of the well-known and respected fancier, Mr. James Hulme. With his partner, Mr. W. Stewart, he was a member of the Atherton H.S., and the Lincs. Nantes Club. Sympathy goes to his relatives in their loss. "LANCASTRIAN."

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NANCE FREEMAN HEN

Sir.—I do not think your correspondent, L. Gilbert, is correct in his account of the Freeman Hen. I am acquainted with "Teddy" Nance, who is alive and well and who still lives in Goodmayes. The story of the Freeman Hen, as told me by Mr. Nance, is as follows: She was a late bred off a pair of directly imported Gits and was obtained for him by Freeman who was at that time wicket keeper to the Essex County Cricket Club. Hence the name. According to Mr. Nance she never flew a yard and on his removal from Woodford to Goodmayes, she was stripped to ensure her safety. In that state she disappeared for a few days and eventually came down to Mrs. Nance and was then kept virtually a prisoner.

I do not know what happened to her when Nance gave up but a son, a young cock who had won a big race from Newcastle, was presented to the late A. E. Sheppard who, when selling up, sold the bird to a fancier in Scotland. After flying out there for over two years he was scared by a cat and made off eventually arriving at the Goodmayes loft.

Iford. GEO. F. KERSHAW.

**FEDERATION & CLUB AFFAIRS**

**KINGSWOOD EAST H.S.**—Distribution Oct. 30. Mr. Isaacs presented prizes. Winners: P. Williams £26/16/9, G. Banfield £13/6/7, I. Bryant £8/7/7, B. Allen £3/3/3, also H. Burchell, C. Darby, N. Harris, W. Summerhill, A. Wherrett. With regret I mention that one of our oldest members, C. Capstick, is very ill. We wish him a speedy recovery. P.H.W.

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**SCOTTISH N.F.C.**—A.G.M., Nov. 1, Dr. Anderson chair. Minutes passed as read. Dr. Anderson in presenting Mr. N. Campbell with the King George V Trophy and Club Gold Cup complimented him on his bird's splendid performance. Balance sheet adopted as highly satisfactory. Officers for 1948: President, Dr. Anderson; Vice-Presidents and Committee re-elected en bloc; J. Kirkpatrick, Annan, elected to fill vacancy of C. Graham, resigned; Secretary, T. Dickson, re-elected; Convoyers re-appointed; Auditor re-appointed. Race programme for 1948: Rennes, June 25 and 26 (King's Cup and Gold Cup); Le Bourget, July 16 and 17.

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**GOALPIT HEATH S.F.C.**—Distribution Oct. 16.

Total for season £103/18/-. O.B. Avs., E. Cook; Y.B. and Combined Avs., F. Bowyer & Son. Club prize-winners: Bowyer & Son, £21/19/-; Stallard & Son, £14/15/-; E. Cook, £11/18/-; Davis & Son, £8/2/-; Milsom & Son, £9/3/-; A. Newman, £7/18/-; G. Powell, £5/15/-; A. Smart, £3/10/-; F. Matthews £3/9/-; W. G. Shute, £3/3/-; and others with lesser amounts. B. COLES, Sec.

**STOCKTON-ON-TEES H.S.**—Prize distribution, Oct. 21.

Mr. J. Wheelhouse, chair. Total income £424/8/9. Prizes and pools amounting to £315/10/10 were paid to the following: J. Purcifer, Inland O.B. and N.A. Cups, £92/1/5; J. Raper, Hospital and Combined Av. Cups, £42/10/-; F. Perry, Y.B. Ch. Cup, Y.B. Av., £32/13/7; J. Keane, Purcifer Cup, £30/11/-; Wheelhouse & Son, £29/14/6; T. Taylor, Channel Cup, £27/3/11; 8 more of the 16 members took remainder of prize and pool money. Members contributed £5/5/- to the local hospital and Nursing Assoc. Club carried balance forward of £31/2/3. FRED BISHOP, Sec.

**PONTRHYDYFEN H.S.**—Prize distribution and Concert, 17 Oct. Chair, President, Mr. T. John. A delightful evening was spent by all. President thanked officials and members of the Society for the hard work they had done to put the club in such a fine position in the Society's first season. In five races (y.b. only) 15 members sent 434 birds with good results in all races, thanks to D. James in his first year as secretary. The Society paid out £8 per race and pools amounting to £41/13/9. Total paid out £82/5/9. Expenses were £31/10/-. Prize-winners: Jenkins & Son £18/13/3; E. H. Williams £17/12/6; W. Edwards £15; Ivor Thomas £13/18/6; George & Son £8/3/6; D. Pritchard £4/8/-; Thomas Bros. £2/10/-; G. Watkins £2. D. JAMES, Sec.

**NOTICE OF MEETINGS**

- Nov. 7—West Ham Wed. 8.0.
- 8—Chiswick N.R. 8.0.
- 8—Greenford N.R.F.C. 8.0.
- 10—Oldham Federation. 8.0.
- 12—Hounslow H.S. 7.30.
- 15—Wokingham R.P.C. (A.G.M. Dis.). 2.30.
- 15—Yorkshire Federation (Dis.). 7.0.
- 29—Kingston D.H.S. (Dis.).
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