

Rose C W Leghorns—were a very strong exhibit. The places for 1st and 2nd on hens were very hotly contested, W U G Peter and E J Otter each making a large exhibit. J R Todd Owen Sound also showed several pairs. 1st cock very handsome, beautifully white in plumage, good shape, extra good comb and lobe, 2nd good all round, but showing evidence of age. 1st and 2nd, cockerels very choice, each scoring alike, but 1st the best shape in the class and extra white. Hens and pullets a better lot than we have yet seen both in number and quality. Peter, Otter, and Todd, ties for 1st. hen; J Peter and Otter ties for 2nd. All in males to Peter.

Rose C B Leghorns were very few. J R Todd won 1st on hen with a very pretty bird good in color and extra good comb. A cock purchased from the other side lately was disqualified for white, much to Mr. Todd's disappointment. Peter showed two old hens 6 and 7 years old respectively, yet scoring 89½ and 88½. Pretty good for the old ladies, which are great pets.

Games—were an extra large class numbering 60 and all of high merit. They are probably the only class that suffer on scores by the new Standard. Mr. Bicknell remarked that all these birds would have scored 2½ points; more had they been judged by the old Standard. The entire class was filled by choice and high bred birds.

Black B Reds—1st cock, nice large bird, and good color, but off on tail and station, 2nd cock a grand bird, very large and reachy, splendid station, good color and first rate head, extra broad shoulders, wings well carried, and fine stern, extra good tail, low and well folded, loses on a blind eye and legs bare of feathers, being cut for these 3½ points. 1st cockerel an extra good one, fine station, good color and nice tail, a hard one to beat when fully matured. 2nd a nice bird but too young. Hens, a fine lot, 1st a regular exhibition hen all through, very reachy close short hackle, and fine whip tail. 2nd fully as good in all but station. Pullets, 1st a magnificent show bird 1st in every sense of the word, extra tall, fine long head and neck, good square shoulders, first class color, and low whip tail, it would be hard to find her equal, and is doubtful in Canada. 2nd pullet, a very fine, large, reachy bird, of good color, fine head, and nice square shoulders, with wings well carried.

Red Pyles—2nd cockerel a grand high stationed bird, good in color and fine body, nice small tail, but he is very badly dubbed, the making of an extra good one when matured. 1st hen, a first class bird in every way but station, which is only medium, but one any Pyle breed-

er would be proud to place in his pen. 2nd pullet, a nice bird, but lacks station and shoulder; too young.

Pit Games—a large and extra fine class, prizes well placed. The winning birds were Irish Belfast Reds from the celebrated yards of C A Beales. Rhode Island. 1st cockerel an exceedingly handsome fellow 2nd close up to him. 1st pullet very stylish, and fine color. The winners in this class won their places hard. While on the subject of Pit Games, we may say, we are always sorry that appellation belongs to the class, simply to distinguish them from the exhibition game as now bred. There is a horror associated with the thought and name of the "Pit" that is entirely out of place and need not at all be associated with the birds or their owners. We know a very few breeders of the Pit game and there are very few, known or unknown who carry on the barbarities and cruelties of the Pit. But the name of the breed is always more or less suggestive to others than the breeders of these exceedingly beautiful birds. The principal exhibitors in Games were Mr. R. B. Smith, Mr. W. Fleming, and Mr. Adair, all of Owen Sound. The judge expressed himself as highly pleased with the choice quality of the games all through the class, and also gave great credit to the Association for the excellent management of their exhibition. The members, though prepared to feel glum, were entirely taken by the genial manner of Mr. Bicknell, and no doubt he will take his place beside his great favorite Mr. Felch. It is certainly wonderful sometimes how Mr. Bicknell keeps his good temper, always ready to listen and reply to questions in the happiest manner. Helping his humbler poultry brethren over many a "snag" by his kindly advice, and by his geniality, forming a strong bond between judge and exhibitors wherever he goes.

W. F. Black Spanish—were of the smallest classes, the winners were well placed some of the females were very good, and ought to produce fine cockerels. Some very smooth and clear in face among the exhibit.

Barred Plymouth Rocks—to our great disappointment were one of the smallest classes, only three prizes. Among them, however, was an exceedingly handsome and stylish cockerel shown by H. Wright, large, good rock shape, and barred to the skin all over. Every bird well shown and fine size.

W. P. Rocks—All prizes to H. H. Wallase. Woodstock. These were immense in size, and splendidly white in plumage, but throw back strongly to Java shape, this does not hurt them our mind, however, and the fine size is far to