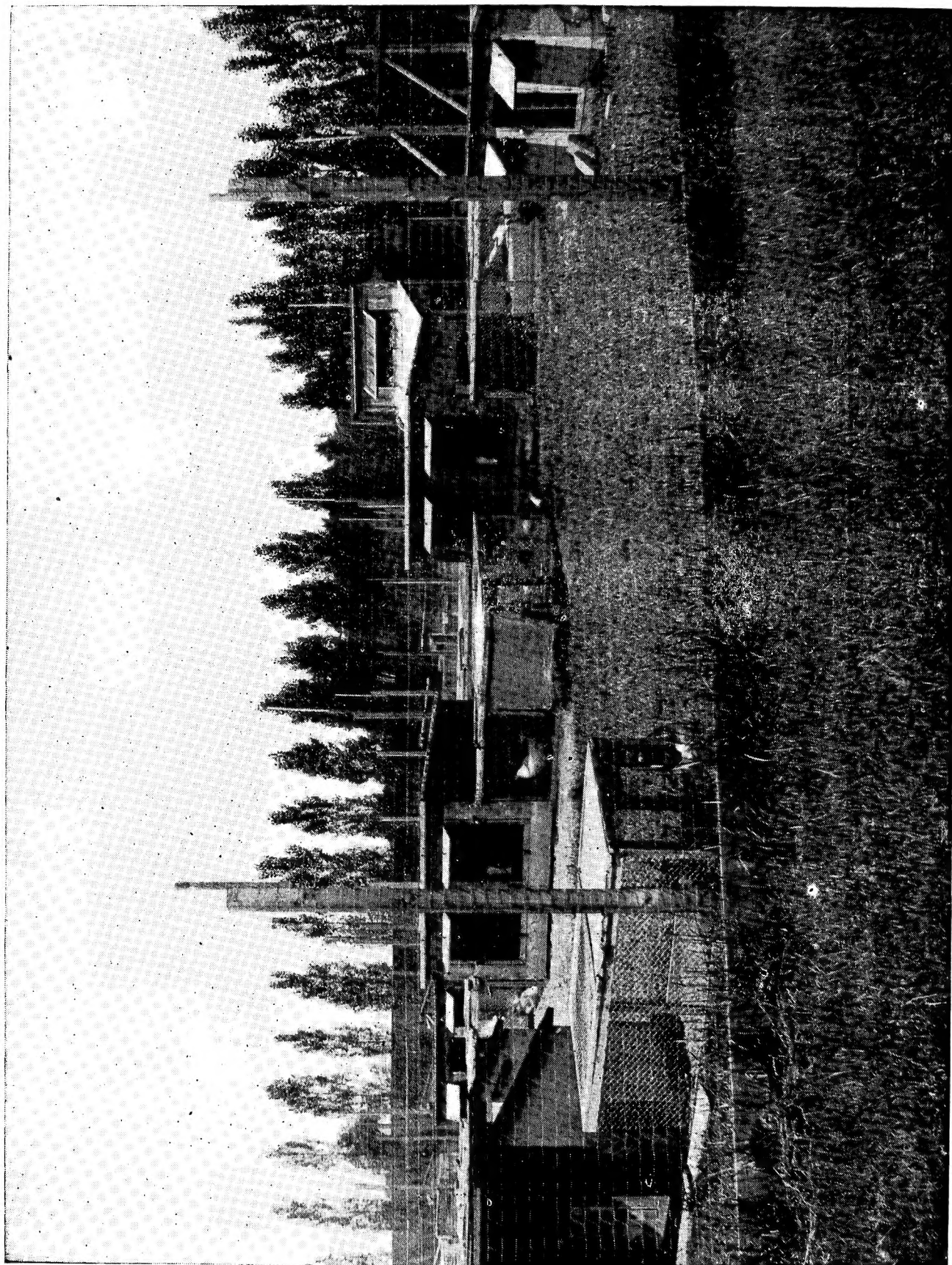


SILVER CAMPINES

The Vigorous Strain

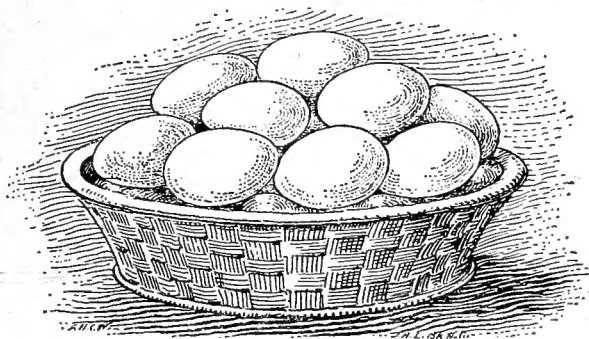
HOMESTEAD · CAMPINE · FARM
WAYLAND · MASSACHUSETTS ·



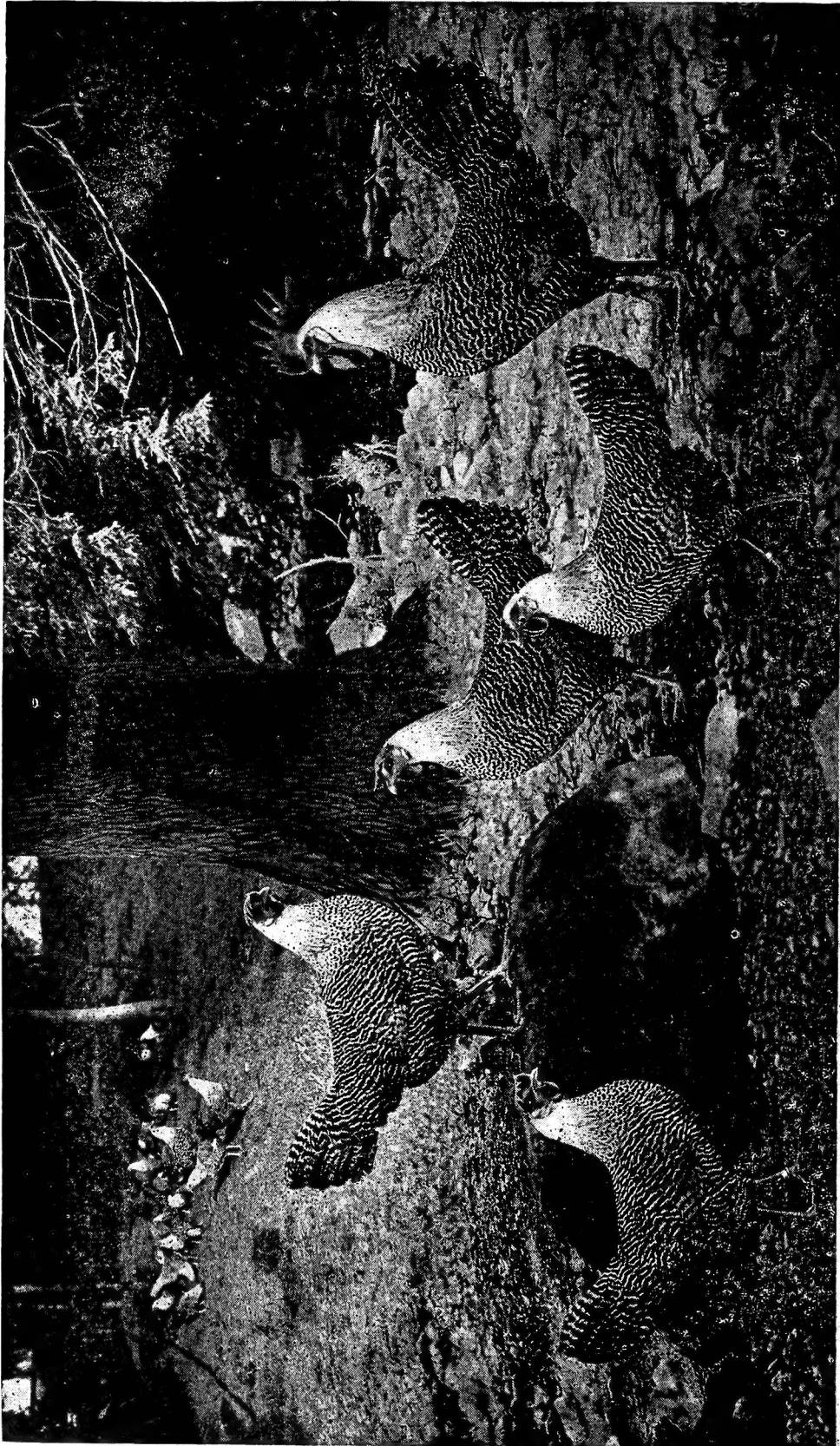
EASTERN SECTION OF QUARTERS FOR YOUNG STOCK

✓ Phipps, Charles A. ✓

CATALOGUE
OF
SILVER CAMPINES
The Vigorous Strain



Homestead Campine Farm
WAYLAND, MASS.
1915



FIRST PRIZE PEN SILVER CAMPINES BOSTON SHOW JAN. 1915. BRED AND OWNED BY HOMESTEAD CAMPINE FARM WAYLAND MASS.

The above pen represents the first prize pen at this Show. They are very evenly matched pen of females in size, type and color, while the male is a good sized, vigorous looking individual, a beautiful rich, lustrous body color. His hackle, considering his strength of wing and breast color, is fairly clean of black markings. This pen mated just as they are should produce some excellent results as breeders, as the females showed plenty of tail markings, good wings, and rather clean hackles, and all of them had nice, neat, well-shaped combs. Mr. Phipps, is paying much attention to vigor and vitality, which is bound to keep the good name of the Silver Campines, as one of the best egg producers which the fancy possess.—A. O. SCHILLING.

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Aug. 10, 1915

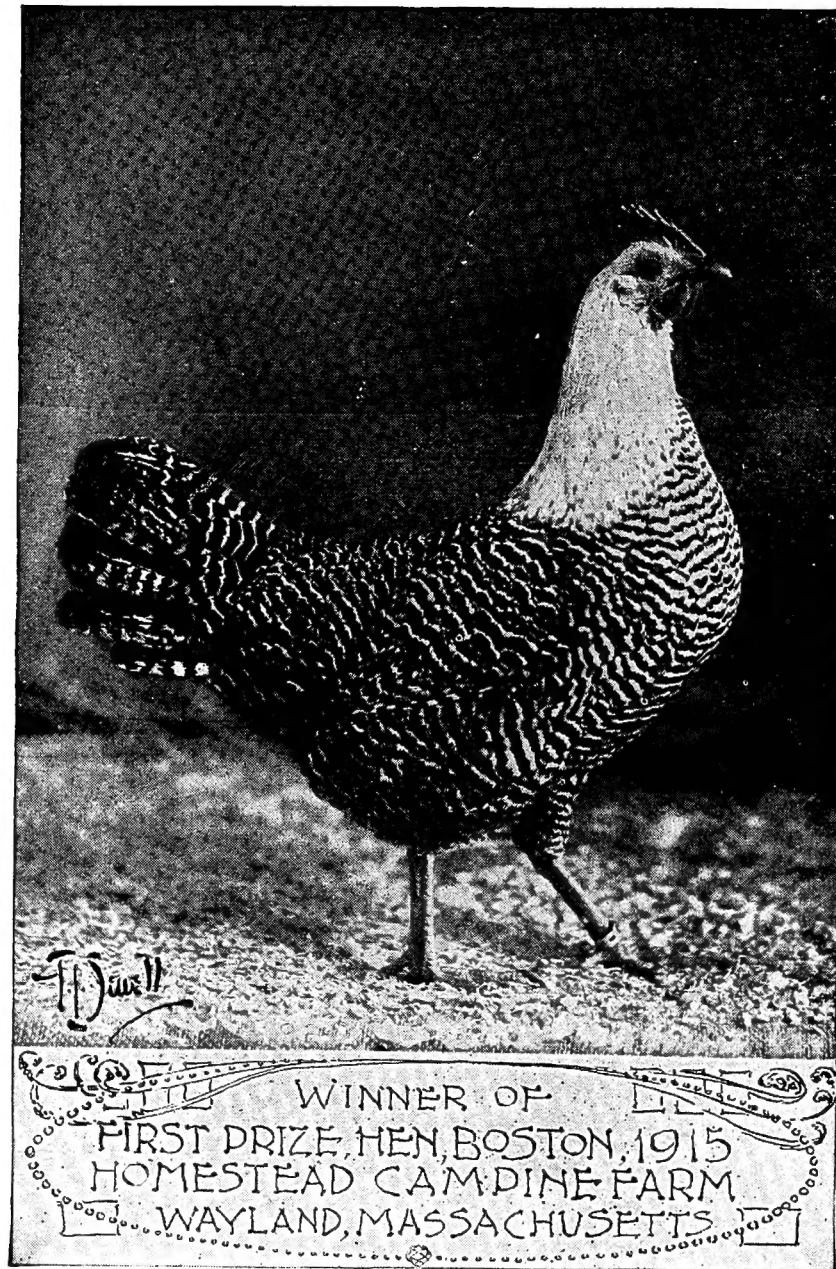
PREFACE

When I started to compile the Homestead Campine Farm Catalogue I had in mind to recapitulate, in as brief detail as possible, a full and complete history, both early and late, of the wonderful Silver Campine, (I say wonderful for the reason that I really believe it is a remarkable breed of fowl, but having been greatly delayed in getting out our Catalogue, owing to circumstances which I could not control and to my continued absence for quite a while past, I have been prevented from carrying out my original idea and plans. Therefore, instead of giving to my enquirers and patrons a complete, and what I had hoped would be, an interesting account of the Campines in general, as well as the wonderful records of the Homestead Campine Farm birds, I find myself compelled, owing to the lateness of the season and the almost incredible demand for a description of our birds (Catalogue), to publish an unfinished booklet and I want to ask my good readers to please accept with due allowance our effort to give them *our* impression, *our* records, *our* result of *our* birds from *our* Homestead Campine Farm, Wayland, Massachusetts.

Hope we may be of some service to you. You will always find us willing to meet you a bit more than half way.

Our aim is *full value, quality and satisfaction*.

C. A. PHIPPS.



1st Prize Hen, Boston, 1915

One of the pleasant surprises among the fine showing of Campines this year at Boston was the interesting exhibit of Homestead Campine Farm, Wayland Mass. The fine tidy forms and gracefully rounded plump breasts and bodies of this farm's birds, display all the good qualities originally recognized in the Campine, with its Standard points refined. Those who have had difficulty in obtaining fine Campines with neat, small combs will appreciate the head furnishings of this first prize hen and pullet of same strain which appear on this page. Breeders of other classes of Mediterraneans in America also have had their troubles with coarse combs and wattles so when small, fine combs on vigorous birds are finally obtained, the fancier appreciates their value. The almost clean white necks with the good throat and upper breast markings are also rare high quality points and the straight, regular pattern of sharp barring of black and white, with enough of the white to give an effective contrast and gay appearance, stamps them as superior show birds, — F. L. SEWELL.

The Popular Campine



Our attention was first attracted to the Campine by their beauty whereupon we purchased some good birds of this breed and have never regretted it for we know no fowl that gives such satisfaction and pleasure as the Campine.

Its many qualities as utility and exhibition bird are unequalled. They are quickly and easily matured, beginning to lay fully as early if not earlier than birds of similar size.

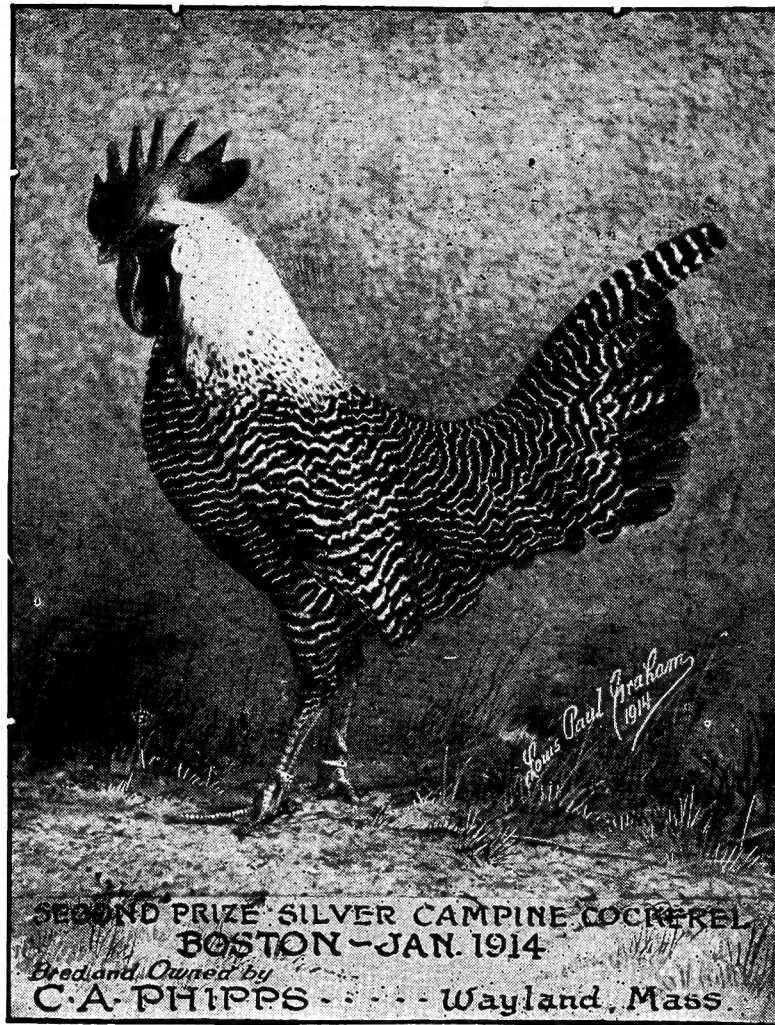
They are wonderful layers of large white eggs; in their native country of Belgium they are known as the "every-day" layers. The wonder of it is that they are such prolific layers on such short rations, but coming from "La Campine," the sandy plains of Belgium where food is scarce, naturally this bird thrives, and thrives well, on less food than other breeds.

The French signification "La Campine" is fat pullet; taking into consideration the size of the bird with its small bone formation there is as much if not more meat in proportion on a Campine than is to be found on a larger market fowl.

I do not wish to convey the idea that one can turn a Campine loose to forage entirely for itself, although if given free range it will come as near doing so as one can imagine, but the best results are obtained in giving the same care to the Campine as *should* be given to any fowl, in proper feeding, watering and housing; cleanliness above all is the surest road to success; plenty of air and sunshine, no dampness or draughts in houses, and the Campine from my view point will stand favorably under all conditions with any bird extant.

The egg of a Campine has a rich, clean, fine flavor; it is a nourishing diet for the invalid, a delight for the daily breakfast of the working man, and a sumptuous dish for the table of the epicure when prepared in the rich and varied styles of which it is capable in the hands of a good cook.

The Campine is noted for its plumpness and for the delicate and unusual flavor of the meat; one could easily imagine he was eating a partridge or other game. The Campine is very popular in England as a squab broiler at the age of two months and some day not far off when the



1st Prize Cock, Boston, 1915

Above is shown the Silver Campine cockerel which won second prize at Boston, January, 1914. Shown again this year in the cock class he won first. Of this bird Mr. Graham wrote at the time he made this picture: "This cockerel is an exceptionally well marked bird; brilliant sheeny black and white regular markings, good head and good type, although a little too high in tail to meet the standard of Campine tail carriage. Taken altogether, he is a worthy second to the extraordinarily fine first prize Silver cockerel."

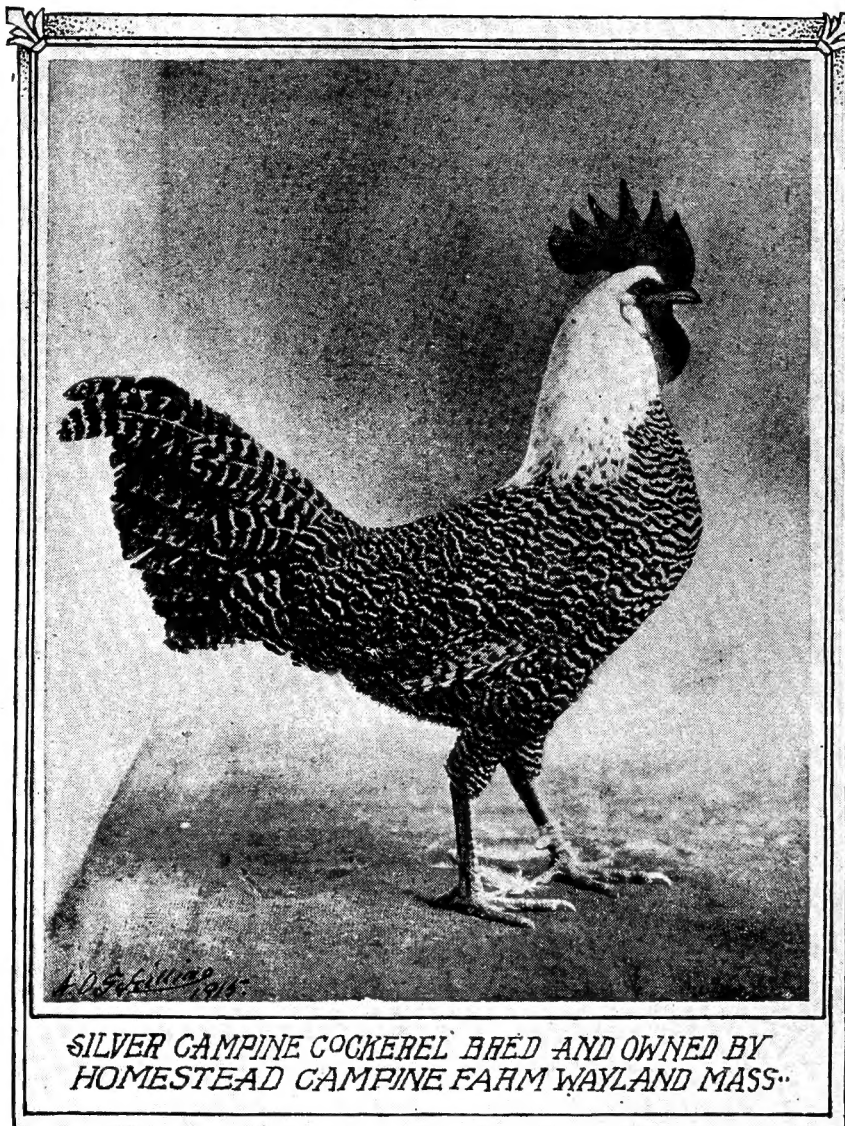
people in America come to realize its merit, the beautiful little Campine cockerel will surely stand at the top notch of the broiler market. The Campine is by nature alert, intelligent, responsive to kindness and affection and by its many attractive qualities quickly becomes the pet of the barn-yard.

In summing up the qualities of this wonderful breed, their beauty and utility are unsurpassed in every capacity; as "Every-day" layers of large white eggs, as an edible bird of unique flavor and delicacy and as an exhibition bird the Campine is "A thing of beauty and a joy forever." Its varied merits cannot fail to recommend it to the public favor and it is unquestionably rapidly becoming, and justly so, the most interesting and popular bird in the market today. It is a rugged fowl when acclimatized and we are in this country producing an American strain of great vigor and beauty. It is without doubt the coming bird and will give great satisfaction and pleasure to the owner.

Our stock is not only bred for exhibition purpose but every detail is taken into consideration in order to produce as good a general utility fowl as possible.

An important feature of our stock is that it has proven remarkably true to type; out of hundreds of young birds it is in many instances a simple matter to determine from which pen the bird was hatched. Another patent fact of Homestead Campine Farm stock is the health and vigor of the birds; this feature has been commented upon by some of the best judges and breeders of the country and too much stress cannot be laid on this point in determining the purchase of any breed, for upon the health, vigor and vitality of the bird depends the success of owning and raising stock for any purpose.

We are offering to lovers of high class poultry a rare opportunity to purchase at reasonable prices some of our remarkably fine and beautiful birds bred on the same lines and also from the same matings that produced our winners at the great Boston Shows, 1914 and 1915, and at the New York State Fair, Syracuse, 1914, and at Springfield, Mass., 1914; at all of these exhibits our birds attracted special attention and made a great impression by their beauty and condition. In giving the following general price-list of our stock we desire to say that in some cases the prices may not be in accord with the requirements of the prospective purchaser, in which case a few words in detail as to just what he has in mind would make it possible for us to fulfill his requirements. Our stock is such that we feel positive we can meet most any



2nd Cockerel, Boston, 1915

The above cockerel was a specimen possessing individual merits to be found in only the most carefully bred flocks. He had excellent breast color, considering his purity of hackle, while his wing flights and secondaries were well barred throughout. Although not fully matured when this picture was taken he showed indications of profuse tail coverts of excellent barring and color and should make a valuable breeder. He was a medium size bird with plenty of style and action carrying a fairly low, well spread tail. The above picture is a faithful likeness and shows a well formed evenly serrated comb and smooth lobes and wattles.— (A. O. SCHILLING).

demand and we are anxious to meet all enquirers just a bit more than half way, therefore, Enquirer, do not fail to come back at us if the following quotations do not appeal to you; write us again and tell us just what you want and about how much you care to invest in order to get what you want, then, if we cannot satisfy you the loss will be ours with regret that we were unable to meet your demands.

Prices on single birds are as follows: Males, \$5, \$7.50, \$10, \$15, \$20, \$25, \$35, \$40, \$50, \$75, and upwards. Females, \$5, \$6, \$8, \$10, \$15, \$25, and upwards. Trios, \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$40, \$50, and upwards. Breeding pens consisting of four females and one male, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$50, \$60, \$75, and upwards.

We guarantee all eggs to be fresh and fertile. Eggs must be tested on the 10th day and not before. If less than 12 fertile eggs are found in any setting of 15, and the same in proportion to any number of eggs purchased we will replace them once free of cost as soon as possible after previous orders have been filled. The clear eggs must be returned to us at once after test, in original package, express charges prepaid. We pack our eggs carefully and in what seems to us the best packages for the purpose and we guarantee all packages of eggs to leave our hands in good order; rough and careless handling by express companies and unnecessarily long exposure where eggs are chilled are conditions over which we have little or no control.

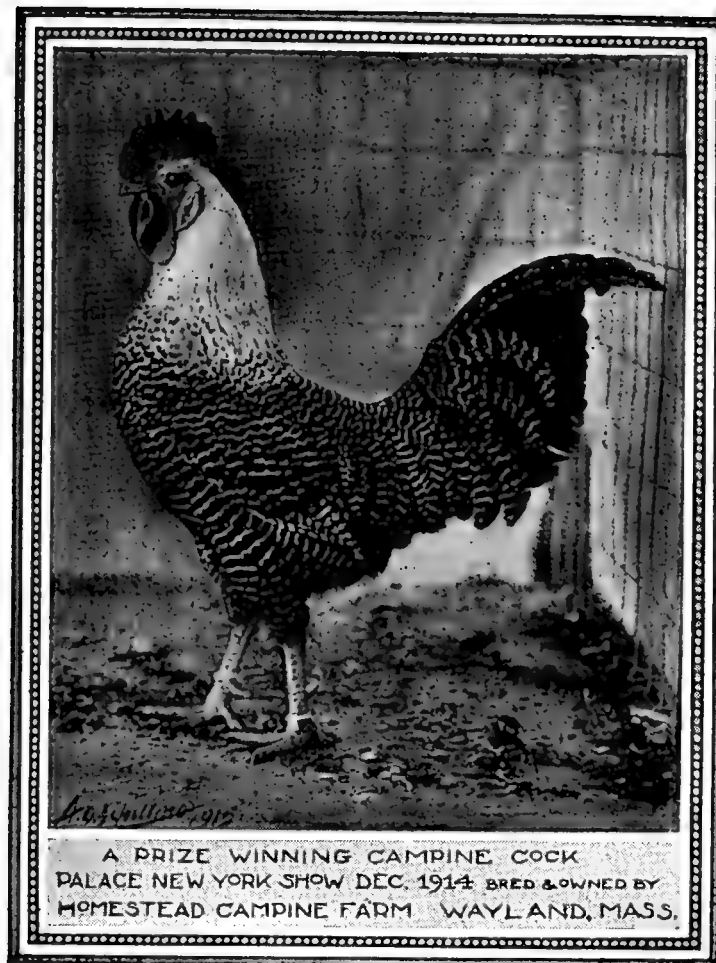
So, good purchaser, do not blame us entirely for not altogether a perfect hatch; we will do all in our power that is reasonable to see that our customers get justice and our complaints up to the present time have been practically none.



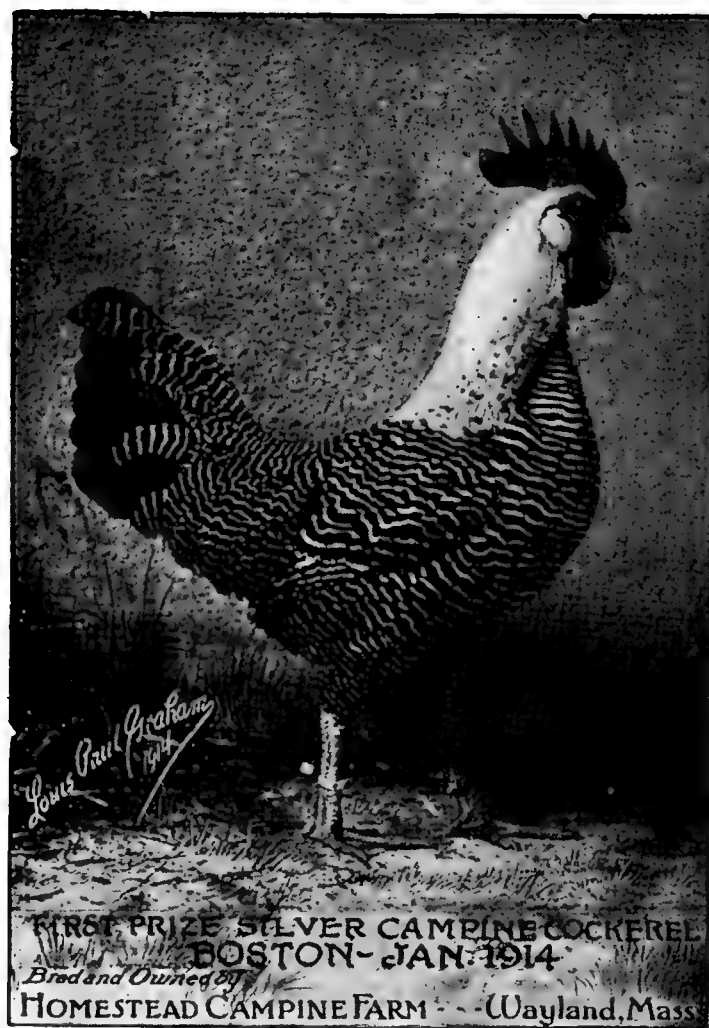
*SILVER CAMPINE COCK WINNER OF THIRD PRIZE
NEW YORK STATE FAIR SEPT 1914. Bred & Owned By
HOMESTEAD CAMPINE FARM WAYLAND MASS.*

Above picture represents Mr. Phipps' 3rd prize cock at New York State Fair during the fall of 1914 and we are advised that this bird was the sire of many of this season's winners at New York and Boston Shows where they made such a wonderful record. He still shows wonderful vitality and vigor and is a good example of what Mr. Phipps is doing along these lines with his vigorous strain of Silver Campines.

(A. O. SCHILLING)

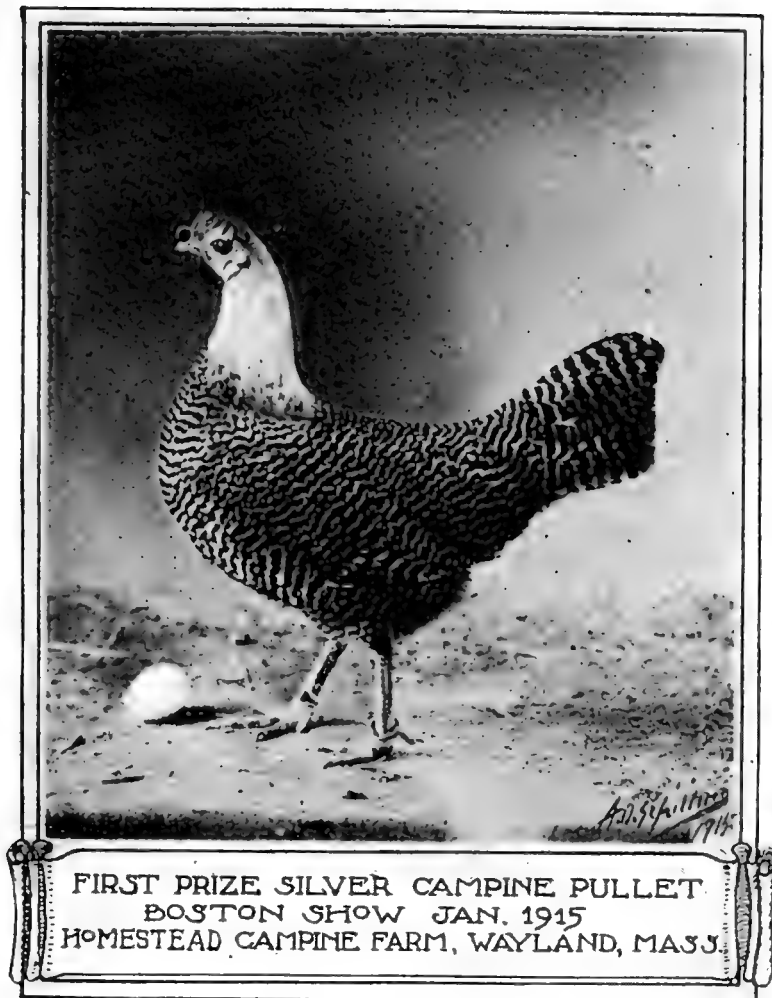


The above is a portrait of the individual which as a cockerel headed third prize pen at Boston, 1914, and is also a full brother to the first prize cockerel of the same year. He is a specimen of magnificent type, and has good color, especially over back, wings and saddle, while his lesser tail coverts are also marked with clear snappy barring of pure white. He has proven to be a valuable sire judging by some of the youngsters produced from his matings. —A. O. Schilling.



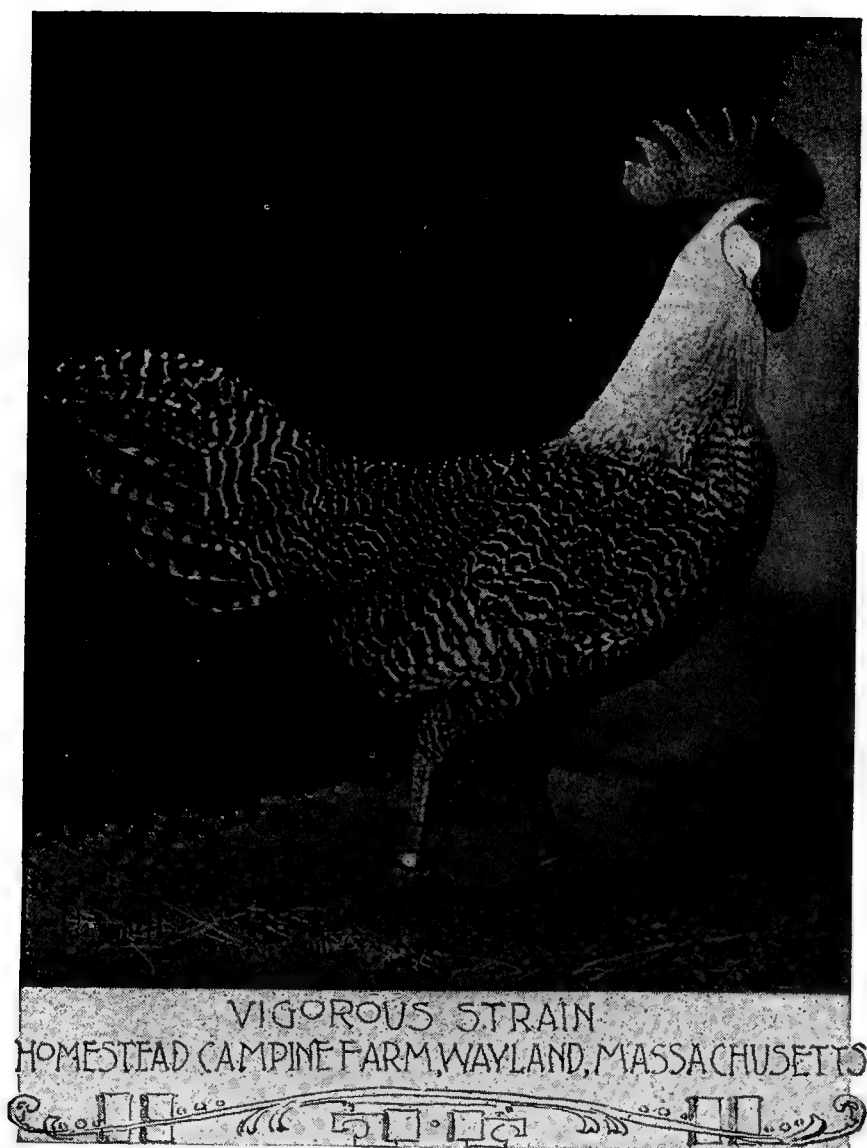
First Prize Cockerel, Boston, 1914

This is one of two cockerels shown at Boston that were pronounced by Campine men to be the best exhibited this year. He has good type, carriage and head, and is remarkably regular in his markings. He should sire many Blue Ribbon winners for Mr. Phipps this season —LOUIS PAUL GRAHAM.

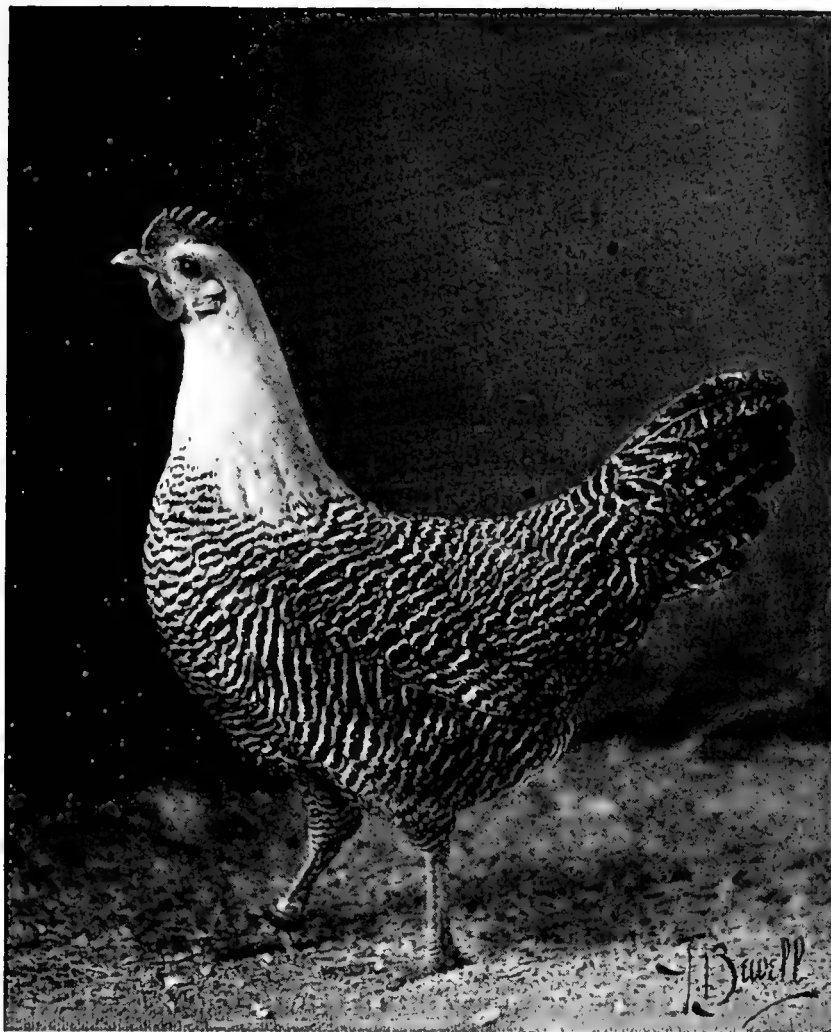


1st Prize Pullet, Boston, 1915

One of the gems of the Campine classes at the recent Boston Show was first prize pullet. She was a specimen full of style and action, showing plenty of vigor and vitality. The fact is the egg shown lying before her in the picture was laid a few minutes before the picture was taken. Campines have always been heralded as egg producers, especially, in Belgium from whence they originally came, and with their improved style of plumage they are a breed to fill the wants of those wishing an all around beautiful and useful fowl. The above pullet is one of the choicest we have seen this past season, having excellent shape and beautiful clear, snappy barring. No doubt she will be a valuable individual also as a breeder in the pens at Homestead Campine Farm, Wayland, Mass.—A. O. SCHILLING.



There is no doubt whatever that when egg production is the main demand of a fowl, as it is in the case of the Campine, that the first consideration is health and vigor. If the fowls are not "vigorous" they must be failures as high producers. For the past two years I have noted marked improvement in the quality of the Campines exhibited. Breeders are becoming more earnest in their demand for birds with vigorous constitution. Mr. Phipps has sounded as the keynote of his ideal, first of all, that his Campines must be vigorous, and fanciers who saw his displays in the show room the past season know that the birds of Homestead Campine Farm score high in vigor. They were in fine robust condition, and their heads, symmetrical, oval-shaped bodies and elegant markings combined with vigor to make truly exhibition fowls of this old world breed so famous as egg producers.—F. L. Sewell.



WINNER OF
2ND PRIZE PULLET BOSTON, 1915
HOMESTEAD CAMPINE FARM
WAYLAND, MASSACHUSETTS

This "Vigorous" strain of Campines from the Homestead Campine Farm, Wayland, land, Mass., won last year at Boston first and second cockerel and third exhibition pen. Yet there was considerable progress evident in the quality of the Homestead Campine Farm birds this year. Some of their fine points were mentioned in the footnote under the first prize hen. This farm won at the big Boston show this year 1, 2 3 cocks; 1, 2 3, 5 cockerels; 1, 2 hens; 2, 3 pullets; 1, 2 pens and a well deserved special for best display. Their birds were all in fine, healthy bloom of feather and general condition and were worthy the title given them by their owner—the "Vigorous" strain. With this characteristic established and their birds possessing the many Standard show qualities they exhibited at the last Boston show, the Homestead Campine Farm should achieve many honors with their fine stock and eggs to many admirers of Campines who have learned of their wonderful productive powers.
—F. L. Sewell.

We quote a few of the many comments on the beauty, health, and vigor of our wonderful strain of Silver Campines in order that our patrons may learn from different authorities what we claim is true.

We quote in part from an article in the January issue, 1915, of the American Poultry World:

"The VIGOROUS STRAIN is the title by which the products of the HOMESTEAD CAMPINE FARM are known and those who have handled the exhibits of this farm at prominent shows declare that the name is well applied. Silver Campines are the specialty of this farm and in the advertising in this issue they give some of their winnings at prominent shows which indicate that they have birds of exceptional quality. We wish to add our assurance of the reliability of this farm and feel that those who favor them with an order will receive fair treatment and satisfaction in the fullest sense of the word. The Campines are conceded by all to be prolific producers of large, white eggs. This feature combined with their beauty of plumage not only makes them favorites with the egg producer, but also with the fancier, who delights to wrestle with the knotty problems in producing exhibition specimens."

We quote an article by Mr. F. L. Platt, Associate Editor of the Reliable Poultry Journal, after a visit to our farm:

"The Homestead Campine Farm is the country home of Mr. C. A. Phipps. The poultry runs cover the entire rear of the yard and here Mr. Phipps breeds Silver Campines for their beauty and usefulness. It is a fine, thrifty flock that he has. We handled a number of the birds and marked their splendid condition and the way they had been developed. The breasts were plump and full-meated as the native birds of Belgium are, but as they are rarely seen in perfection in the yards of American breeders. Such thrifty, wholesome birds are a joy to the Campinist, and the cordial hospitality of Mr. Phipps, added to the sights in the aviaries, made us doubly glad that we had availed ourselves of the opportunity to visit this farm. Among the birds were the first and second cockerels at Boston last year, and then there were some young birds that showed improvements over their sires. This line is distinctly a leader in New England and one of the best in the country."

We quote again, in part, from the American Poultry World, February, 1915 issue, as follows:

"Homestead Campine Farm call their strain the VIGOROUS STRAIN on account of the hardiness, health, and vigor that has always characterized birds of their breeding. In developing this strain standard qualities have not been lost sight of as their very enviable show record will prove."

Late in the autumn or early winter of 1914 we had a delightful afternoon's visit from Mr. F. L. Platt of Swanton, Ohio, one of the world's acknowledged authorities on Campines, and by his courtesy and permission we print a copy of a letter received from Mr. Platt and for which we have reason to feel very proud:

Mr. C. A. Phipps,
Wayland, Mass.

Dear Mr. Phipps:

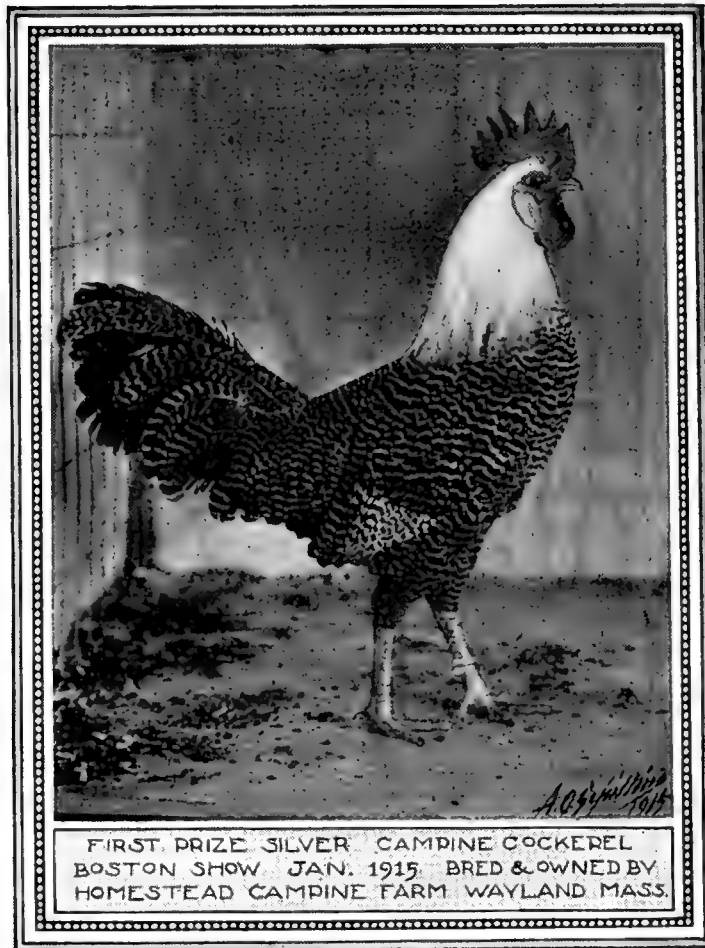
Since the close of the show season I have been thinking over the farms that I have visited and the birds of the various breeders as I have seen them in the Shows, and I have wished that I might say something that would put before "Campinists" the real merit of your line as I have seen it in your yards and in competition in the show rooms. As I said to you, when I handled your birds, at your home,—here are Campines that are *plump* and *thrifty*, with the same big bright eye and agile action that one sees in the native stock of Belgium. Your intensive methods also remind me of Belgium. Every thing on the plant seemed to have its place and every thing was in its place.

The condition of your birds is the highest recommendation to people who want usefulness and productivity. And, for those who want the grace and beauty of the modern Silver Campines, and combined with proper carriage, a refinement of head points, clear colors of plumage, sharp and contrasting—I should add that I consider your line one of the three or four *very best* in the United States. Remarkable advancement has been made in this variety since 1910, and *your strain shows the advanced quality in every section* of the standard bird in which progress has been made.

Wishing you continued success with the Silvers, and trusting that buyers will appreciate the actual merit of your fine stock, I remain,

Yours very truly,

(Signed) FRANK L. PLATT.



This bird is a nice shaped individual, having a good head and a wonderful clear hackle. In body color he was clear and distinct in the white marking while his black ground color had plenty of green lustre, which is so important in this breed. His saddle and back was well furnished with clear marked plumage and no doubt, as head of one of the numerous breeding pens at Homestead Campine Farm will prove to be a good breeder. (A. O. SCHILLING)

I beg to call attention, good readers, to the pictures appearing in this Catalogue of our 1st pen, 1st hen, 1st and 2nd pullets, Boston, 1915, as being excellent illustrations of very remarkable birds, probably the best birds in almost every detail of quality that have ever been raised and exhibited.

I should have included in speaking of the above birds, the illustration of our "Vigorous Strain" cockerel and our 1st cockerel at Boston, 1914, who is really a bird of wonderful vitality and has produced many prize winners for us during the past two seasons. Our 1st, 2nd, and 3rd prize cockerels at Boston, 1915, and the two males heading our 1st and 2nd prize pens, at the same show, are sons of this bird. Back of this wonderful bird is our 3rd prize cock bird, New York State Fair, 1914. This bird was commented upon by one of the best judges in the country as being a very unusual show bird and a bird of wonderful vigor and we have many birds like those above mentioned. Our birds are wonderful type, health and layers of large, white eggs. The eggs are like the birds, of a type and beauty all their own.

We desire to impress upon the lovers of Campines that this breed is enjoying and will, without doubt, continue to enjoy a great boom, probably as much so as any other breed in this country. Among the many points in favor of these lovely birds is the very important fact of their early maturity. For instance, some of the best birds that we have ever raised, among which were our first prize winners at Boston, 1914 and 1915, were hatched in July and August. Our pullets hatched as late as above stated were excellent early, winter layers.

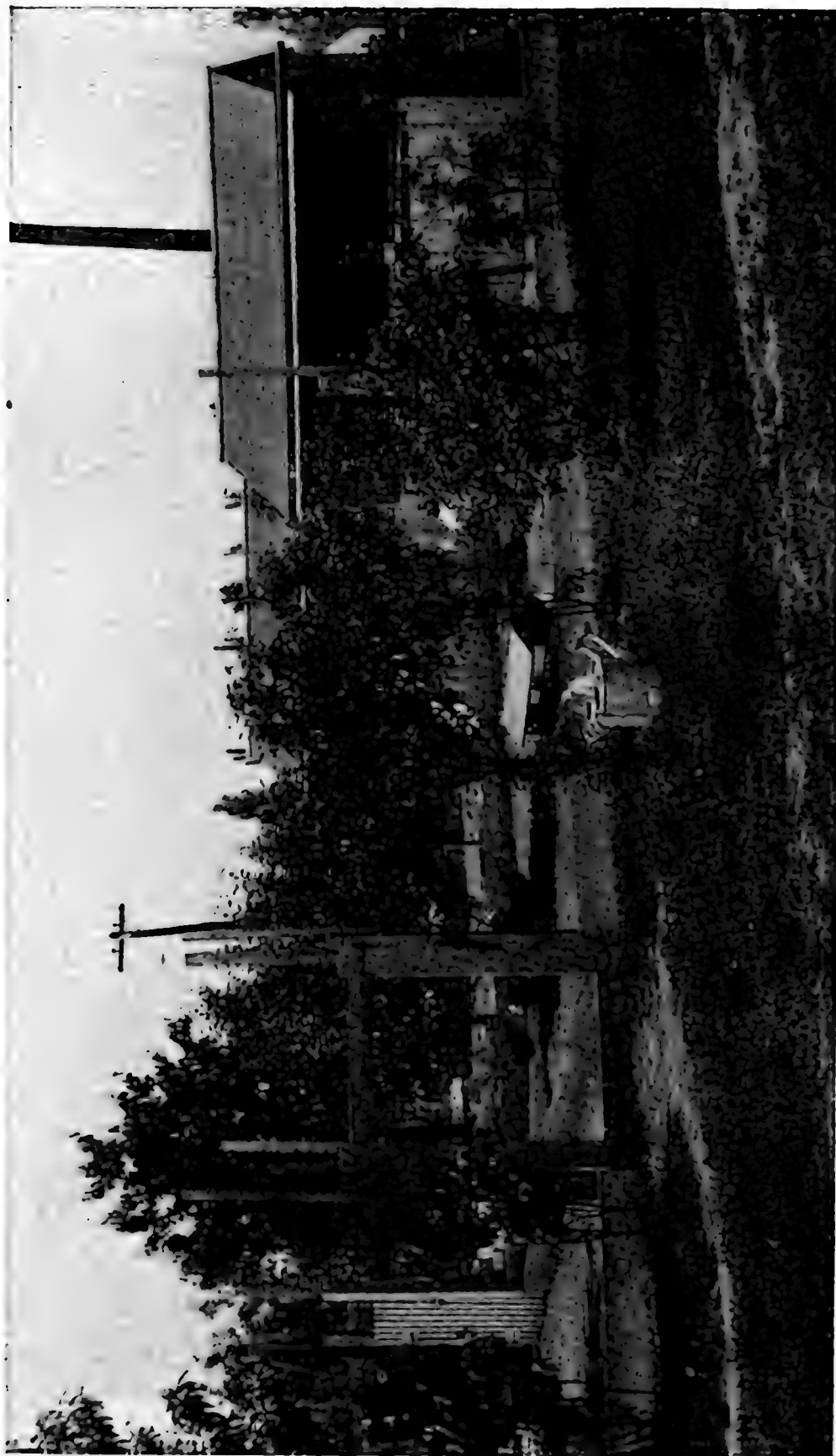
WINNINGS

1914 Boston	1914 N. Y. State Fair	1914 Springfield	1915 Boston
1st Cockerel	2 Cock, 1 Hen	1-2 Cock	1-2-3 Cock
2nd Cockerel	3 Cock, 4 Hen	1-3 Cockerel	1-2-3-5 Cockerel
4th Pullet	2 Cockerel	3 Hen	1-2 Hen
6th Pullet	3 Cockerel	3 Pullet	2-3 Pullet
3rd Exhbn Pen	2 Exhbn. Pen	1 Exhbn. Pen	1-2 Exhbn. Pen
	2 Display	1 Display	1 Display

ELEVEN SPECIALS

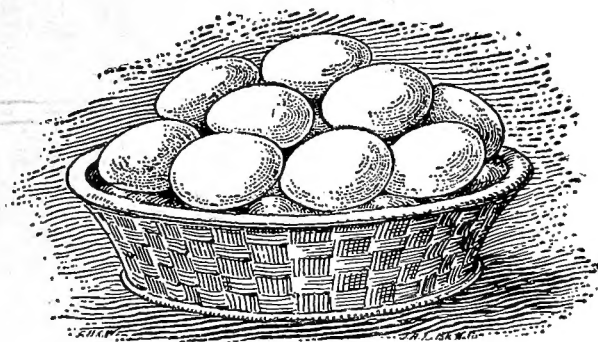


WESTERN ENTRANCE TO YARDS

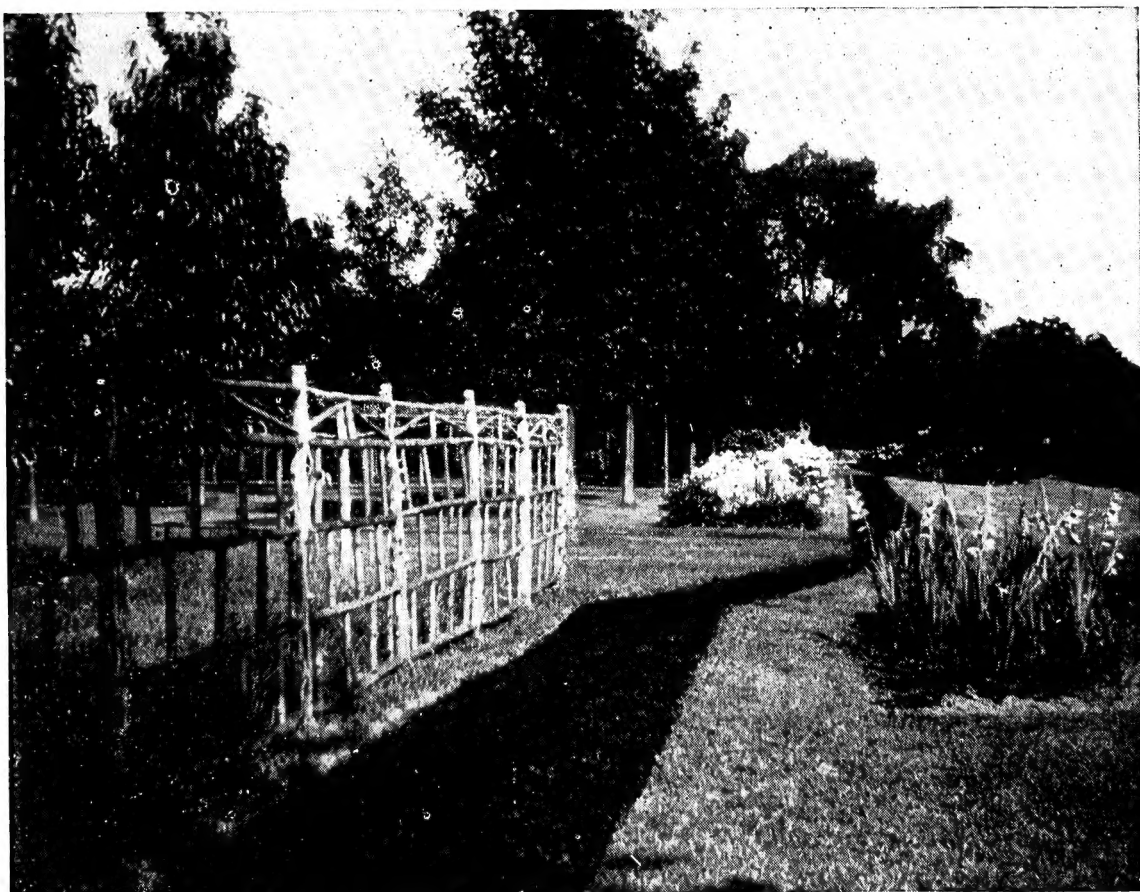


A SECTION OF WINTER QUARTERS AND BREEDING YARDS

To whom it may concern :
With my Compliments.



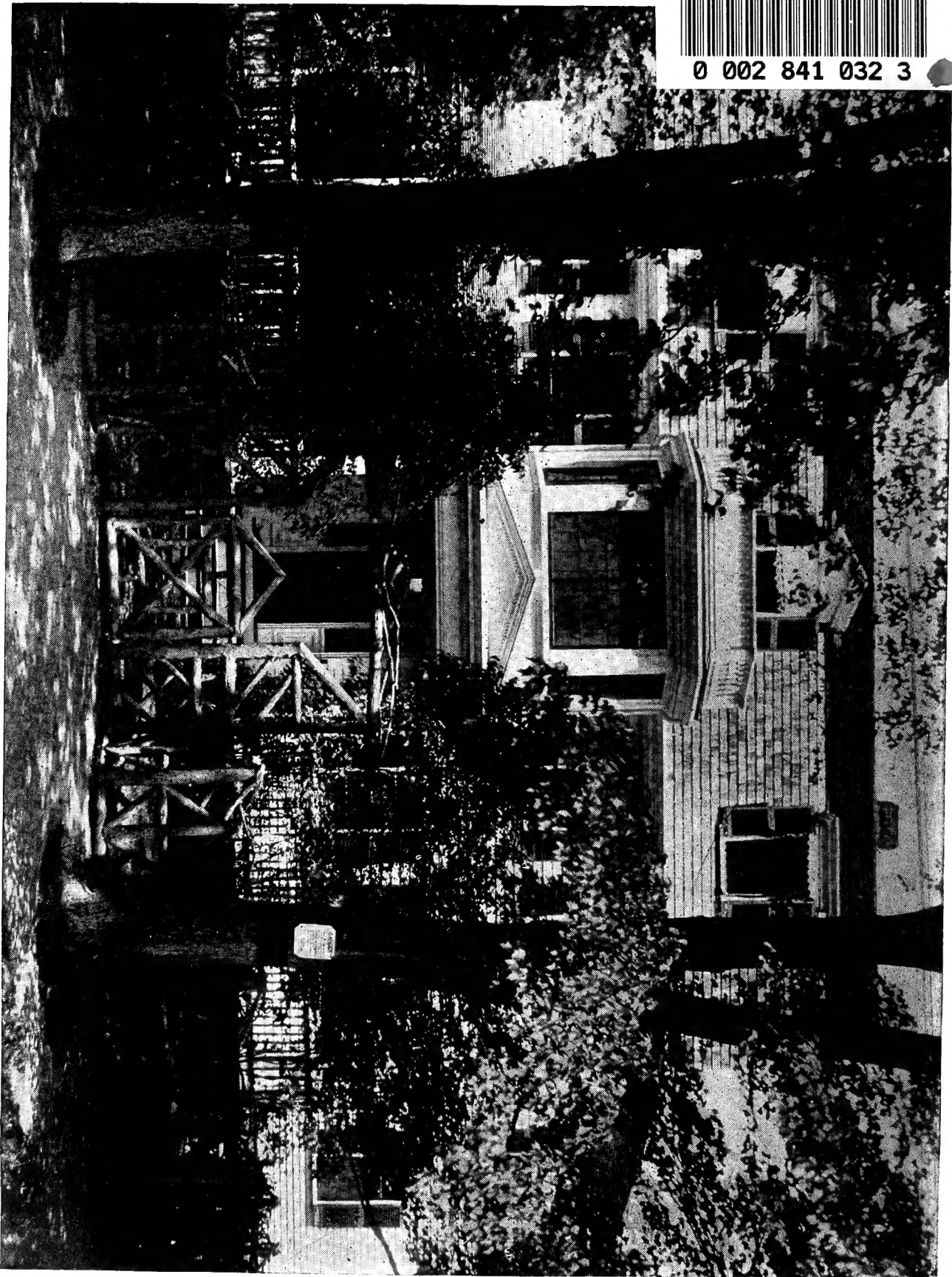
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By C. A. Phipps



EASTERN ENTRANCE TO YARDS



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THE HOMESTEAD