

THE CHRONICLE PICTORIAL PAGE

Park Your Shoes Outside—In Egypt



WORLD tourists never have been able to get over the queer custom that prevails throughout Egypt when one desires to visit any of that country's famous mosques. Known as "infidels" to all Mohammedans, the tourists—before entering a mosque—are obliged to remove their own footwear—and don a pair of slippers provided for the occasion. Photo shows a tourist being shod preliminary to her indoor sightseeing trip.

Swedish Washing Party



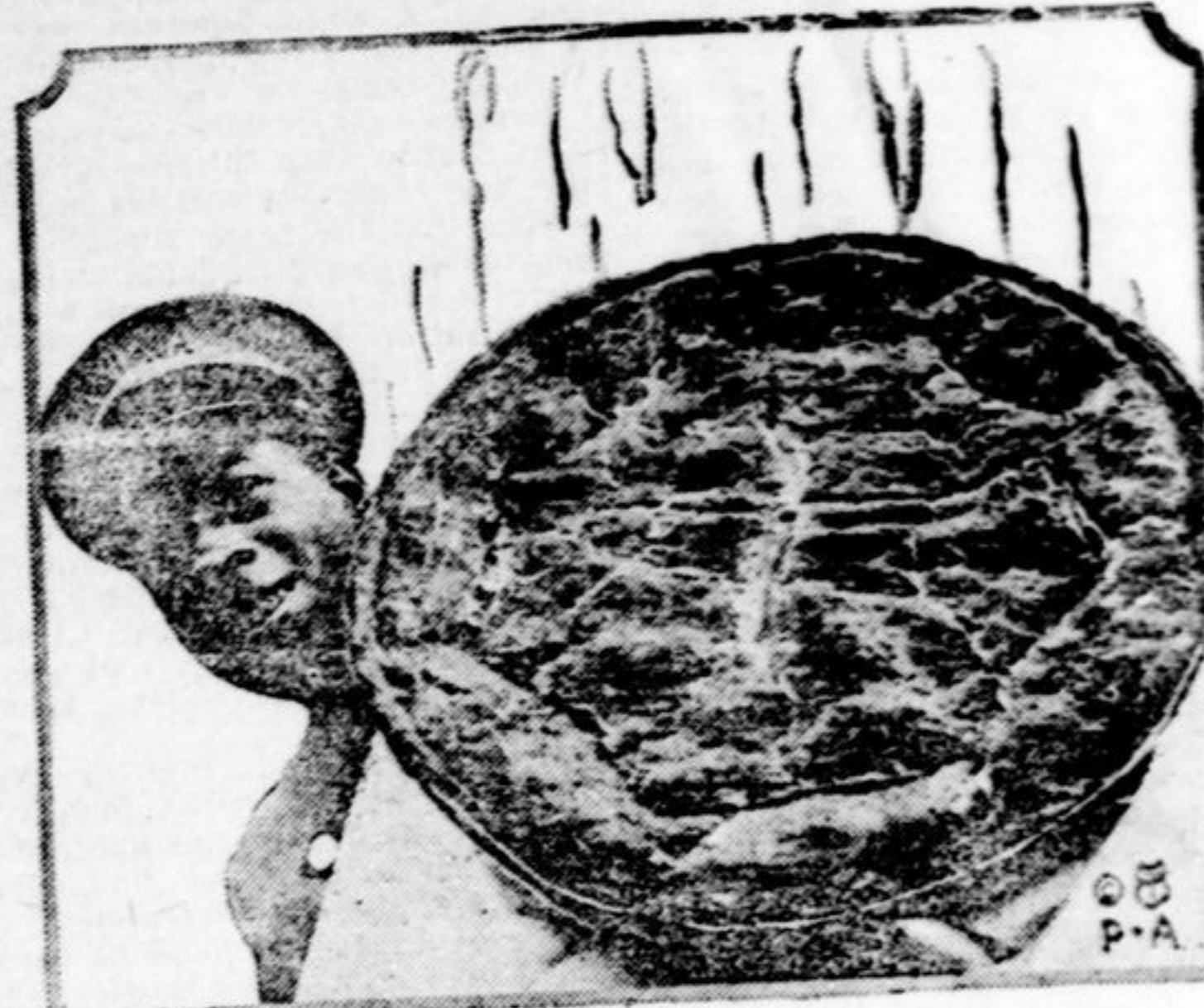
SWEDEN may be lacking wet wash laundries, but that does not prevent its robust housewives from getting their washing spotlessly clean. Above is pictured a typical washing party, such as may be seen in any small town of the Viking country. The wagon pictured with these Swedish lassies supports a large tub of hot water in which the clothes have been immersed, preliminary to taking them to the river bank for pounding.

Look What They Puffed on "Right on the Avenue"



BLAZE New York City was recently startled by this pair of fair damsels strolling down Fifth Avenue and puffing on a new fangled cigarette-smoking contrivance. The cigarettes were fitted into a holder at the end of a swagger stick and the smoke drawn through long tubes. Wonder what flappers will be trying next?

A Fellow With "Lots of Crust"



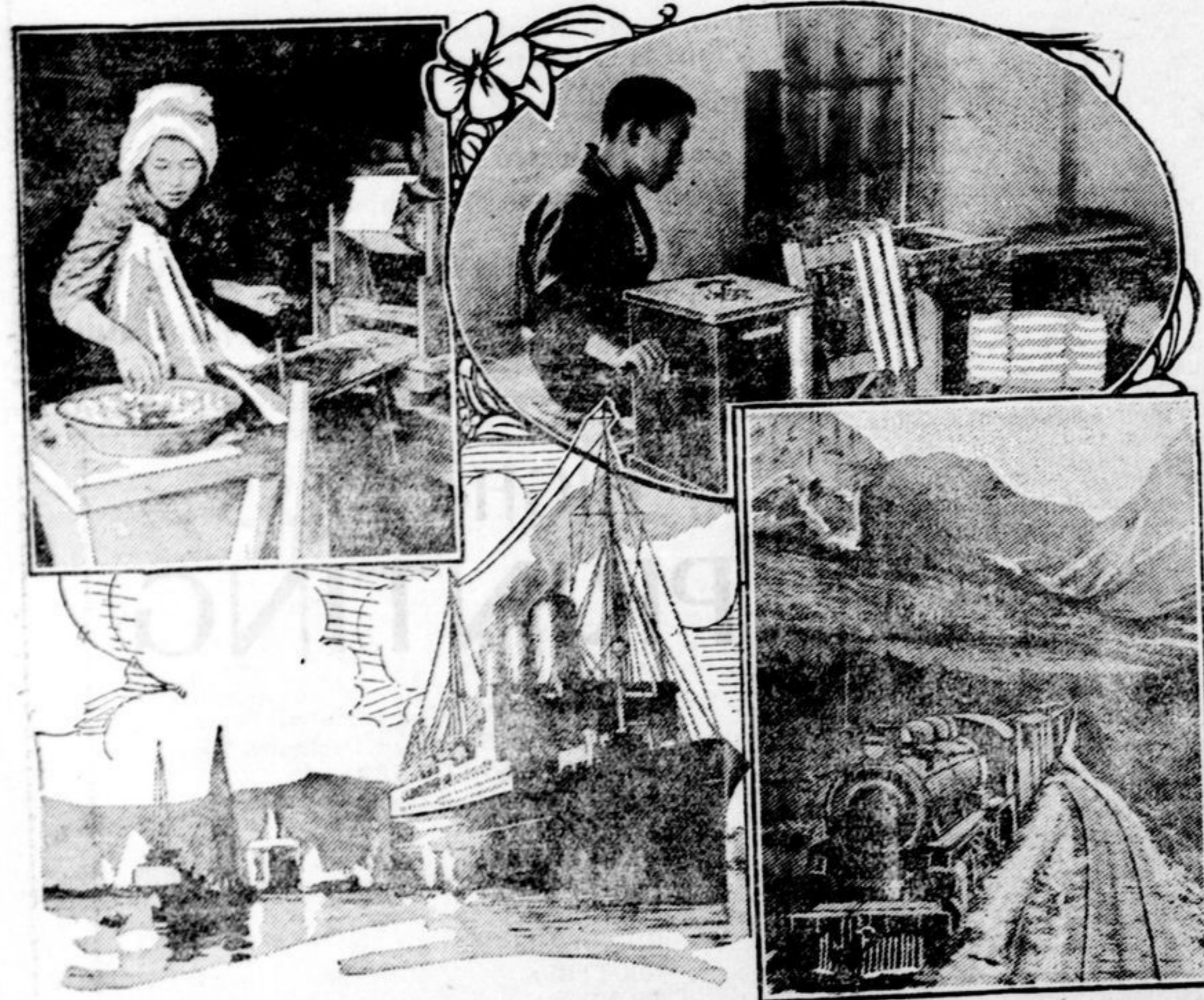
SOME Apple Pie, what we mean. It was baked especially for a little ceremony held in Union Square in the heart of San Francisco. The ceremony—which was part of a national apple week event—consisted chiefly of eating of this luscious looking pie.

Teaching 'Em Young In The Near East



THIS photograph depicts an excellent example of two extremes—grandfather and grandson engaged in the Near East's commonest profession, begging. The very first word learned by many children in Asiatic Turkey is "Baksheesh" which, though it has no literal English translation, means something akin to "gift" or "tip." The word also signified "alms" as bestowed on professional beggars—whose name is legion in Turkey.

Stolen Eggs and the Silk Trade



Above—Reeling silk in the Flowery Kingdom. Below—An Empress liner loading silk at Yokohama and a Canadian Pacific silk special passing through the Rockies.

Production of silk dates far into antiquity, and for ages the manner of its production was kept secret. Up to the sixth century A.D. all raw silk was imported into Europe from China, but the Byzantine Emperor Justinian induced two monks to travel into China to procure silk worm eggs and though the export of them was punishable by death, these monks succeeded in bringing back a quantity concealed in the hollows of their pilgrim's staves.

From Byzantium, silk cultivation spread into Greece and Syria, thence into Spain, and thence successively into Sicily, Naples, Northern Italy and France, being established in Italy in the sixteenth century.

Various determined attempts have been made, principally between the years 1822 and 1839 to establish the silk industry in America, resulting at one time in a not inconsiderable production, but the excessive cost of the labor involved in the rearing of the worms and in the reeling of the raw silk from the cocoons as compared with the trifling cost from the cocoons in Europe and Asia, has rendered it impossible to produce raw silk at commercial prices on this continent.

Most of the silk imported to America comes from Japan, Italy and China where, also, the humidity of the atmosphere contributes no little to the success of the industry in those countries. The greatest importation is from the Flowery Kingdom, and this mostly in the raw-silk form as it is reeled from the cocoons. Silk is valuable. In one consignment of a few hundred bales, hundreds of thousands of dollars are tied up, and for this reason, that no time may be lost in making up the raw material and placing the finished goods upon the market, the product of the little silk

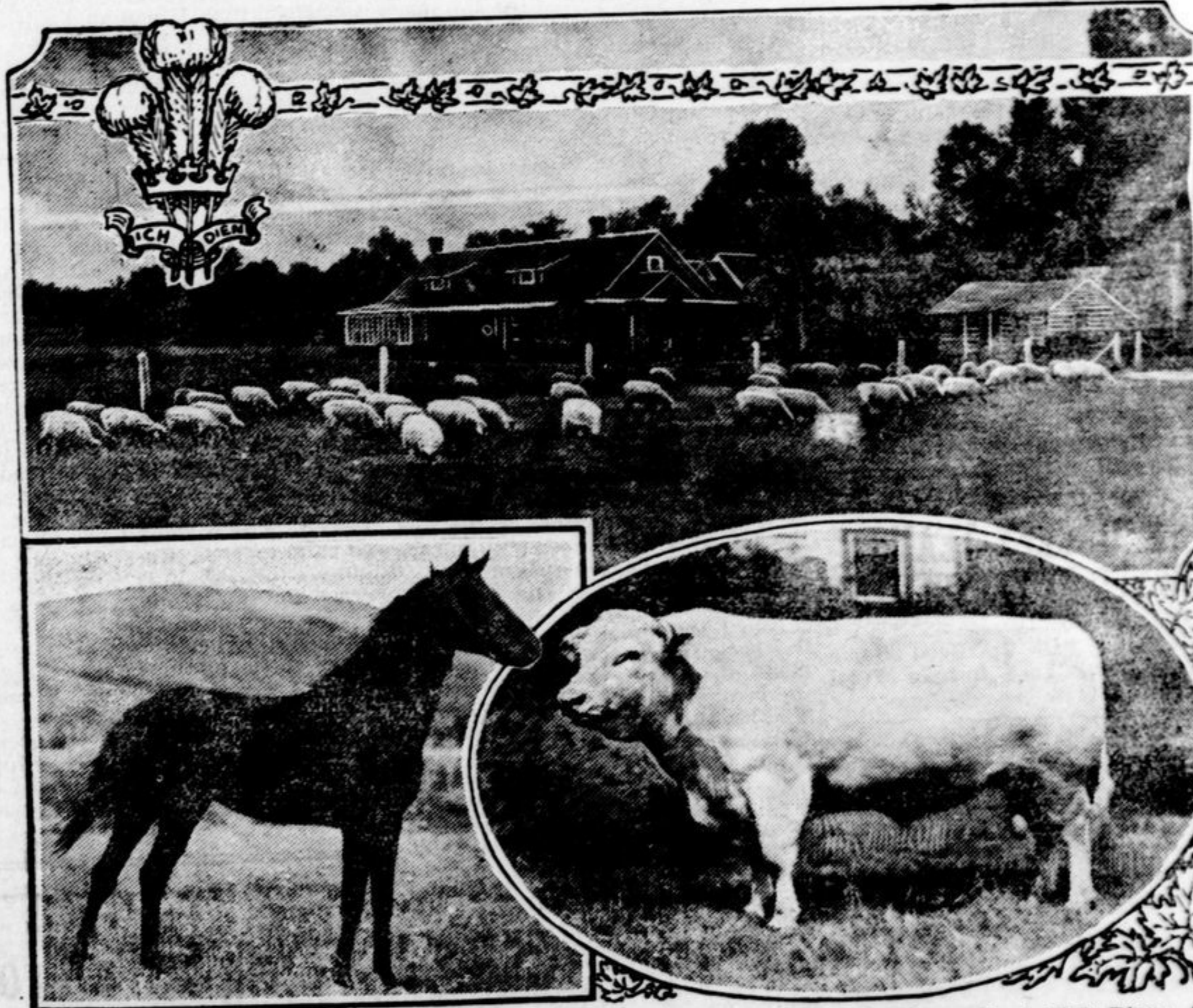
worm is given transportation facilities which few other commodities enjoy. The bales of skeins are stowed carefully in the vessels which transport them across the Pacific, and in such a manner that they can be speedily and safely discharged upon arrival at the Canadian or American port. No time is lost. Special trains made up of passenger baggage equipment await the arrival of the vessel if it docks at Vancouver as do the Empress liners of the Canadian Pacific, and once the valuable cargo has been sealed into the cars the train proceeds towards its destination, often making better time than the regular passenger trains.

For the reason that the route is more direct, many silk dealers in New York, where much of the silk is destined, consign their shipments via Canada and during the past few months many interesting time records have been made over Canadian Pacific lines.

On March 22nd, the "Empress of Asia" sailed from Yokohama carrying the largest consignment of silk to be forwarded from the Orient for some time. The silk was specially stowed for prompt discharge on arrival at Vancouver, and from the time the steamer docked, until the special train to New York left, there was a lapsed time of only thirteen and one-half minutes per car.

The silk was delivered in New York about midnight, April 4th, the through time from Yokohama to New York being 13 days, 8 hours, and 13 minutes, calendar time. This constituted a record run as far as freight traffic is concerned, but passenger traffic is handled as readily by this company, a 21 day Europe to Orient service via St. John, N.B., or the St. Lawrence route being regularly maintained.

E. P. Ranch Improving Western Stock



(Top)—The Prince of Wales' best grass cutters are here seen at his ranch at High River, Alta. They are a famous herd and include many prize winners. (Left)—"Will Somers," a famous race-horse belonging to His Majesty the King, and loaned to the Prince of Wales, who is keeping him on his ranch at High River to improve the equine stock of Alberta. (Right)—"King of the Fairies"—a senior and grand champion Short Horn bull imported and owned by the Prince of Wales and one of the many fine animals on the Prince's Ranch at High River on the Calgary-Lethbridge branch of the Canadian Pacific.

The way to approach the E.P. ranch is from Calgary to High River, 40 miles south, on the Canadian Pacific Railway. From High River one has to drive southwest a distance of 35 miles through one of the richest grain-growing and stock-raising countries in North America. In the distance the jagged peaks of the Rockies dip the clouds and below, well-wooded, are the foothills. The road cuts through the centre of the "Bar-U" ranch and about one mile and a half from the limits of the "Bar-U" the low rambling bungalow where the Prince is now living is seen through a pretty glen. It is a homelike looking place typical of many a rancher's home in "Sunny Alberta." Here His Royal Highness goes "back to the land."

The Prince of Wales has never ceased to exhibit a keen interest in his ranch, and fresh indications are periodically given of the importance he attaches to it and the work it is doing. After purchasing the ranch, and before returning to England, the Prince made arrangements for the shipment of some of the best stock in the British Isles to the Canadian West. Thoroughbred horses came from the Royal Stall, Shorthorns from the King's farm, Shropshire sheep from the Duke of West-

minster's estate, and hardy Dartmoor ponies from the Devon Moors, a type of animal previously unknown in Canada. From time to time since then fresh additions of the most excellent stock have been made. The work still continues.

In an area such as Western Canada, which has for years devoted itself to the elevation of the quality of livestock and has become internationally famous for the superior type of its horses and cattle, importations must be of an outstanding distinctiveness to be worthy of special note, but this the E.P. Ranch has effected. At Alberta provincial exhibitions the animals from High River are attractive features.

In its brief history, the E.P. Ranch has come to play an important part in the Western Canadian livestock industry, and it has done not a little in the development of a more sympathetic understanding for Canadian agriculture in the British Isles. Its establishment was an indication of the importance attached to agriculture in the Dominions of the Empire its continuance and promotion an encouragement to the western livestock industry, faith in the future, and a stimulus to the attainment of perfection in breeding.

Classified

Advertisements with ORDER OF CASH WITH ORDER of four. Telephone of Saturday night of week 25 cents. On all other will be made each in

Medical Director

DRS. JAMIESON & J. Office and residence—east of the Halifax Lambton Street, Lower Hamilton. Office hours 2 to 8 p.m. (except Sundays)

J. L. SMITH, M. B., M. Office and residence—Countess and Lambton Street old Post Office. 9 to 11 a.m., 1.30 to 4 p.m. (Sundays excepted).

DR. A. M. B. Office on Lambton Street Dr. Hutton's office. 2 to 5 p.m., 7 to 9 p.m. day.

C. G. AND BESSIE M. Chiropractors, Durham The Science that adds years to life. Consult in Durham Tuesdays, Saturdays.

Dental Director

DR. W. C. PICKERING Office, over J. & J. Durham, Ontario.

J. F. GRANT, D. D. Honor Graduate University of Toronto, Graduate Royal Surgeons of Ontario, all his branches, Block, Mill Street, corner of MacBeth's Drug Store.

Legal Director

MIDDLEBROOK, SPENCER MIDDLEBROOK Barristers, Solicitors Successors to A. C. C. Middlebrook located at Durham Office Branch open every 4.30 to 9.30 p.m.

LUCAS & HERRICK Barristers, Solicitors Member of the firm will be Tuesday of each week may be made with the office.

Licensed Auctioneer

DAN McLELLAN Licensed Auctioneer Grey. Satisfaction reasonable terms. Dates at The Chronicle Office self.

ALEX. MacDONALD Licensed Auctioneer Moderate terms. For sales, as to dates, made at The Chronicle ham. Terms on application R. R. 1, Durham.

REUBEN C. WATSON Licensed Auctioneer Grey. Prompt attention reasonable terms and satisfactory. Dates made at Chronicle office or Watson, Varney, R.R. 1, Durham.

BATES BUR

FUNERAL SERVICE New Modern Funeral Home Phone Hillcrest 026 122-124 Avenue Ross John W. Bates Formerly of F

FARMS FOR

LOT 7, CON. 21, EGG containing 100 acres, 85 cultivation, balance in bush; in good state of frame barn 4x50, 4 concrete stables; cement tank at barn and 7, Con. 4, S.D.P. containing 110 acres; 14 and in good state of the premises are a frame house, seven room frame woodshed, well at door; never fails this farm, making right to quick property particulars apply, at R.R. 4, Durham, Ont.

NORTH PART LOTS 22, Egrement, containing 100 acres, 85 bush; in good state of frame barn 4x50, 4 concrete stables; cement tank at barn and 7, Con. 4, S.D.P. containing 110 acres; 14 and in good state of the premises are a frame house, seven room frame woodshed, well at door; never fails this farm, making right to quick property particulars apply, at R.R. 4, Durham, Ont.

FARM FOR Lot 65, Con. 2, W. 2 1/2 miles southwest containing 86 acres, in good state of cultivation, 7-roomed extension kitchen, well watered and well further part. William Smith, R. 1, Durham.