

## PEOPLE WIN---GARBAGE IS BURNED

CATTLEMEN'S  
TRAIN PULLS  
OUT AUGUST 20

Wonder Trip to Be Revelation to Stock and Land Owners.

DOUBLE PURPOSE  
CAN BE ACHIEVED

Arrangements Made for a Special Train and Reservations to Be at Premium.

The West Florida Chamber of Commerce has united with The Journal in its Cattlemen's Special trip to the North to start from Pensacola August 20. By special arrangements sought by the Chamber of Commerce and completed yesterday, The Journal and the West Florida Chamber of Commerce will conduct for the farmers and live stock raisers of West Florida the trip that will prove a "wonder trip" and a revelation to stock and landowners throughout this section of the state.

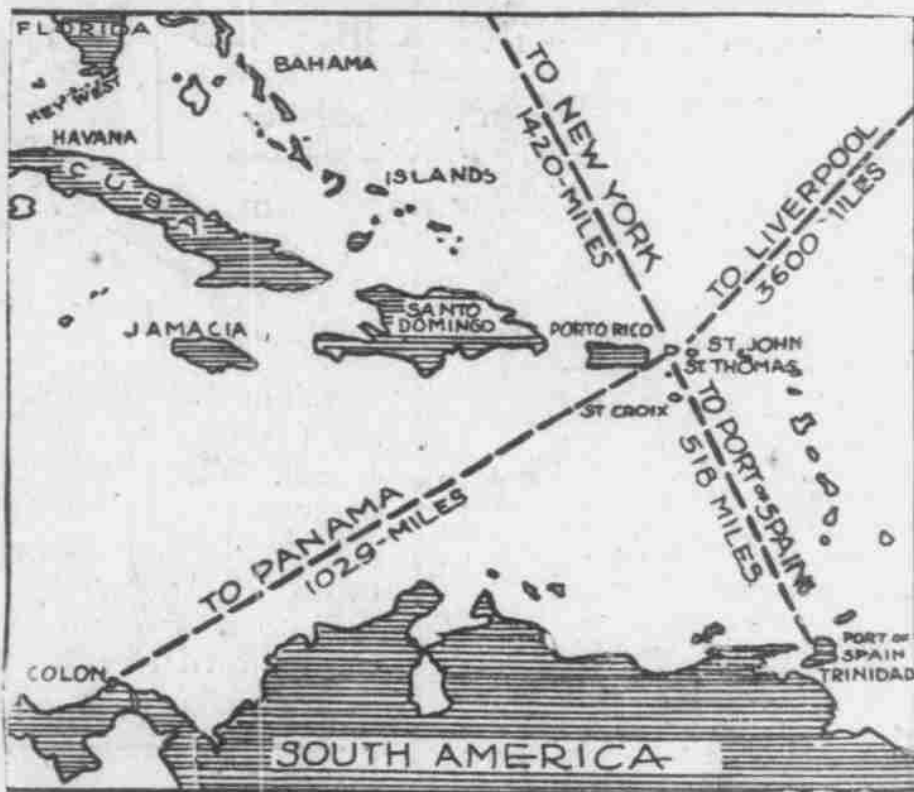
Facing the necessity brought about by prevailing conditions the West Florida Chamber of Commerce has determined that a double purpose can be achieved by this trip and when the big Cattlemen's Special pulls out of Pensacola August 20 it will carry every progressive livestock raiser from Pensacola to the Apalachicola river. In addition it will carry the representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, who will during the trip strive through an agricultural exhibit containing 162 varieties of products grown in West Florida and by lectures and demonstrations en route endeavor to convince the thousands of persons who will greet the special that no better live stock and agricultural country exists anywhere than in the empire of West Florida.

J. L. Godfrey, editor of North and South, has announced that all arrangements have been completed for the entertainment of the West Floridians on the trip and that more than two score towns are ready to welcome them with "open arms." In its organization the West Florida Chamber of Commerce has gained the support of substantial business men and farmers throughout this portion of the state and they are to be asked to line up solidly for this first demonstration for the benefit of West Florida. Ideas to be gained are legion and already those going on the trip have been signed up from the most progressive communities everywhere in the strip of land that offers unrivaled opportunities for horticulture, agriculture and livestock raising.

Within the past few weeks many who have formerly devoted their efforts to staple crops have been turned to the imperative demand for better livestock and it is upon this trip through Alabama, Tennessee and Kentucky that lessons of far-reaching importance are to be learned. Delays caused by recent weather conditions have only added to the reasons for this trip being made a success and many who had formerly overlooked the opportunity offered by The Journal, have been brought by the Chamber of Commerce to realize the big advantage to be gained by actual contact with people, conditions, crops and livestock that spell advancement to those ready to accept the working theories of those engaged in a pursuit that can be made more profitable in West Florida than anywhere else in America.

Mr. Godfrey stated yesterday that Kentucky in particular was looking forward to the coming of the West Floridians and elaborate preparations had been made for their entertainment. Lessons to be taught are those of diversified crops, pure bred livestock and the value of tick eradication and elimination of hog cholera. Farmers who have succeeded in combating the enemies of successful and highly profitable livestock raising will devote their time to imparting to the West Floridians the secret of their success.

On the other hand the West Florida Chamber of Commerce will carry the message of the land where winters are unknown and winter pastures are common as the leaves on the trees in summer time. In this way the Chamber of Commerce will open its campaign of publicity.

WE NEED THE DANISH WEST INDIES TO  
PROTECT THE PANAMA CANAL FROM FOREIGNERS

Above, a general view of Charlotte Amalie, chief port of the Danish West Indies.

Below, a map of the West Indies showing the strategic location of the Danish islands, their position where trade routes cross and their proximity to the American possession of Porto Rico. Note the Danish islands are on a direct route between Europe and the Panama canal.

33 Firemen Killed in Gigantic Explosion  
Which Rocks New York to Its Foundations

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

New York, July 30.—Thirty-three firemen were killed in an explosion of sixty-nine carloads of ammunition, a little after midnight, at the National Storage Co., at Communipaw, New Jersey.

Twenty-five warehouses belonging to the plant were demolished, one being the warehouse in which the ammunition was stored.

Two barges loaded with ammunition are floating down the river, ablaze.

New York was shaken by the terrific force of the explosion and the whole of Manhattan was rocked to its foundations. Panic-stricken people rushed from their houses and hotels.

Fire discovered at the National storage Company's plant at midnight caused the explosion.

CHILD'S PLEA WAR WILL BE  
WINS PARDON WON BY ALLIESLifetime Convict in Georgia  
Granted Liberty on  
Daughter's Prayer.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
Atlanta, July 29.—Thomas Edgar Stripling, sentenced for life for killing W. J. Corbett, in Harris county, Georgia, in 1897, and who served four years as chief of police of Danville, Va., of the fourteen years he was free after breaking jail, was granted a full pardon by Gov. Harris.

The childish plea of Stripling's little girl last summer won the pardon. In a letter to her today, the governor spoke of the pardon as an "offering from the governor's heart to the love and innocence of a little child."

CARTER RETAINS THE  
TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP  
Augusta, July 29.—V. Carter, Jr., retained the singles title of the South Atlantic states when he defeated Rutledge Carter, an Augusta youth, in a hard match.

HUGHES HAS COMPLETED  
HIS ACCEPTANCE SPEECH  
Bridgehampton, July 29.—Hughes has completed his acceptance speech, which is eight thousand words, taking an hour and a quarter to deliver.

Complete Victory For Entente Powers Forecasted  
From Russian Capital.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
Petrograd, July 29.—The present strategic situation gives ground for the conviction that a complete victory in the European war will be won by the Entente Allies, declares Gen. D. S. Chouvaieff, the minister of war, in a statement made to the Associated Press on the military situation at the close of the second year of the struggle.

"Uninterruptedly preparing during forty years for an attack upon neighboring countries, the Austro-Germans in the first period of the war," said Gen. Chouvaieff, "were naturally superior to their opponents in the quantity of the means of warfare prepared by them. But a desire to break the enemy created a great spirit of enthusiasm among the people of the countries of the anti-German group, which people, ardently taking up the work of providing their armies with the necessary supplies, built up within a short time new military industrial enterprises many

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HOW THE DANISH WEST INDIES  
ARE GOVERNED

The Danish islands Uncle Sam may buy are practically self-governing. They are divided into two districts, each of which has a council, three-fourths of the members being elected.

The king of Denmark appoints a governor-general, in whom the executive power is vested.

Washington, July 29.—On the basis of population, every resident added to the American nation when Uncle Sam pays \$25,000,000 for the Danish West Indies will cost \$757.50. The population is 33,000.

The land will cost \$138,880 per square mile, or \$217 an acre. Alaska cost us less than one-third the price it is proposed to pay for the Danish isles, and Uncle Sam paid \$20,000,000 for the Philippines.

Strategic value in relation to the Panama canal makes the islands worth fully \$217 an acre, Washington figures.

They lie within sight of Porto Rico, and if any European nation should get them as a result of the European war they would constitute a menace to the canal and to American hegemony in the Caribbean.

The islands, since their discovery by Columbus, have been successively Spanish, British, Dutch, Spanish, French, Maltese, French and Danish. The 33,000 inhabitants are mostly negroes who grow sugarcane.

The names of the three islands are St. Thomas, St. Croix and St. John. Charlotte Amalie, on St. Thomas, is the principal port, but the capital is Christiansted, on St. Croix, the largest island.

A majority of the natives are said to favor purchase by the United States. Denmark is too busy at home to pay much attention to the island colony.

In 1808 the people of St. Thomas and St. John, at Denmark's request, voted on the subject of cession to the United States, which was carried, 1,244 to 22. Denmark ratified the treaty of sale to the United States, but the American senate buried the plan. This sale did not include the largest island, St. Croix.

The revenue is derived from customs, but as trade has declined in recent years, the government operates under a deficit, which Denmark makes up.

CAR STRIKE IN NEW  
YORK SPREADS; MOBS  
CHASE CAR DRIVERS

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
New York, July 29.—After many demonstrations, tonight the carmen's strike spread to the Third avenue railway in Manhattan. Cars were stoned and the police were apparently unable to control the situation for several hours. Service was temporarily suspended but later cars were run with uniformed policemen aboard.

Paul Cohen, 4 years old, was killed by a car operated by a strike-breaker. The motorman fled but was caught after a chase. A policeman was forced to draw his pistol to protect the strikebreaker from the mob.

APPEALS FOR AID  
FLOOD SUFFERERS  
TO U. S. CONGRESS

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
Washington, July 29.—Representative Park of Georgia today introduced a joint resolution authorizing a loan or the use and purchase of quartermaster and medical supplies for relief of destitute flood sufferers in the Chattahoochee and Flint valleys.

It was referred to the appropriations committee.

HEAT KILLS 2  
PEOPLE HOURChicago Experiences Day of  
Terror—Bathing Suit  
Causes a Riot.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
Chicago, July 29.—Excessive heat killed one person every thirty minutes here today. Prostrations were reported by scores and many deaths of violence were attributed to high temperatures. The maximum was 96. Lake Michigan offered the only relief and bathing suits were exhausted. Crowds stood in a line for blocks trying to get them. At Clarendon, the newest municipal beach, one was hurt and several overcome when the crowd tried to force a way through doors closed because there were no more suits. Twenty policemen were required to quell the disturbance.

KANSAS EXPERIENCING  
LONGEST KNOWN DROUGHT

Topeka, July 29.—Four more days without rain and Kansas will have experienced the longest summer drought in thirty years, according to the weather observer. There has been no appreciable rain for thirty-three days.

ANOTHER WEEK OF  
TERRIBLE HEAT WAVE

Washington, July 29.—The weather bureau predicted that the heat wave would continue in central part of the continent and spread east and except in the upper part of Michigan little relief is in sight. While people of New England and the extreme northwestern states were comfortable with light wraps today, thermometers went as high as 100 in the central states, causing many deaths.

MERCURY FALLING AND  
THE WORST IS OVER

Milwaukee, July 29.—It is believed the worst of the heat wave is passed as the thermometer dropped four degrees this afternoon. Reports from over the state tell of many prostrations and few deaths.

MOBS AND BOMB  
PLAY HAVOC WITH  
TWO NEWSPAPERS

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
New York, July 29.—A mob destroyed the business office of "The Progress" and demanded the management start a campaign to free Carlo Tresca, the Industrial Worker of the World leader, held in jail in Minnesota in connection with killing of a deputy sheriff, it is reported.

Springfield, Mo., July 29.—Three bombs exploded beneath the floor of the Menace Publishing plant at Aurora, Mo., at 4:15 o'clock this morning, slightly damaged the publishing plant and set fire to a mass of copies of the Menace, an anti-Catholic publication just off the press. The flames were soon extinguished.

SANITARY EXPOSE LEADS  
TO IMMEDIATE MEASURES  
TO BETTERMENT OF CITY

Garbage Burned at West End Ever Since the Storm, and Same Method Followed Now at Alcaniz Street—Officials Work Hard—Ideal Sanitation is Possible—Praise Journal's Course—People Speed Clean-Up

DEUTSCHLAND  
WANTS GUARDSpecial Protection For German  
Submarine Has Been  
Requested of U. S.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
Washington, July 29.—Special protection for the submarine Deutschland when she starts from American territorial waters was asked of the United States, with the intimation that the craft is to leave tomorrow.

The treasury and navy department officials ruled no extraordinary precautions could be ordered as the United States view the Deutschland as a merchant vessel.

It is understood the request for protection came through the customs collector at Baltimore. Unless steps are taken to prevent the submarine will probably be followed out by a fleet of small craft carrying newspaper men, photographers and sightseers. It is said the Germans fear a British merchantman might follow her and proclaim her presence to a cruiser waiting outside or try to ram her.

Precautions are taken to see she is unmolested within the three-mile limit.

PRESIDENT'S YACHT SIGNALS  
THE NORTH CAROLINA

Fortress Monroe, July 29.—The yacht Mayflower, with the president aboard, arrived and soon began a long series of signalling with the cruiser North Carolina and Fortress Monroe. As darkness came lights were substituted for the wigwag flags.

In view of the expected dash of the Deutschland and the unexplained and unusual signalling caused lively comment.

CONTINUE TO  
WIN BATTLESEntente Armies Continue to  
Hammer Lines of the  
Central Powers.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
London, July 29.—Entente armies continue to hammer lines of the central powers on all the European battlefields. On the western front French and British holding back the German forces, and British made additional gains on the Somme front. Russians continue the successful drives against Austro-German armies in the east. Russians report little activity near Brody, which was captured yesterday, but in southern Galicia the Muscovites are pushing forward toward Stanislaw, an important railroad center.

The capture of Brody was equalled if not surpassed by the Russian success west and northwest of Lutsk, and unless checked, this movement threatens the Vladimir-Volynski, and makes the railroad junction at Kovel less tenable for the Austro-Germans.

Petrograd authorities estimate their enemy losses at 800,000 the last half of this campaign, and say they captured besides 350,000.

Paris claims German attacks along the Somme were repulsed, and that the Teutons were thrown back at Verdun when the latter attacked.

No great change reported on the Austro-Italian front.

Garbage is now being burned at the Alcaniz street crematory. It had been burned all the time at the west end crematory.

Bright and early Saturday morning, Commissioner Pou got busy. He ordered out many loads of fat pine, and soon the Alcaniz street furnace was roaring.

And the garbage was dumped into the fire instead of being thrown out on the ground to feed flies and spread disease.

"There wasn't a bit of trouble burning garbage at the west end crematory," said Commissioner Pou. "The garbage out there fairly reeked with water—it was worse than this here. I told these men," pointing to the workmen, "that if they can't learn how to burn garbage, they have got to get out."

"Who has charge of the disposal of the garbage?" Mr. Pou was asked.

"Commissioner Johnson is in charge of the streets, and, of course, the garbage; I am commissioner of fire and police and have charge of the health."

It was in this latter capacity that Commissioner Pou was supervising the work.

Efforts to locate Commissioner Johnson were unavailing.

## The West End Incinerator.

A visit to the incinerator in the west end of town, about a mile from Palafox, revealed conditions that were ideal. The place could serve as a model. Except for one or two houses, several hundred feet away, it is in a wilderness of black-jack on the extreme edge of town, whereas the Alcaniz incinerator—and its loathsome dump that public opinion has decreed must go—is in one of the most thickly settled parts of town, and only four squares from our main thoroughfare.

## Conditions Ideal.

"Burn the garbage?" said R. W. Topper, jovial, good-natured, who is in charge of the plant. "Nothing easier in the world. I have been burning ever since the storm—missed a couple of days after the storm, but there wasn't any garbage then, anyway. I burned ten loads yesterday—yes, sir, been getting fat pine regular—a cord a day. Everything is burned the day it is received—no hold-over around here. Say, I hear there is something in The Journal about the Alcaniz street plant; haven't seen the paper yet, but what do you think about this place?"

## Garbage Easy to Burn.

What would anybody think if he saw a place scrupulously clean, without anything offensive to the eye or nose, with the bottles in orderly heaps or put in boxes, and the old iron and tin cans in orderly piles. Flies there, are practically none—the few flies on top of the garbage inside the incinerator house, waiting to be shoveled into the roaring blaze, were no doubt brought from the city.

There isn't anything you could say especially—but you could take off your hat to Mr. Topper.

## The Example to Follow.

Mr. Topper, with two assistants, has shown that an incinerator can be made hygienic and clean.

All the time the filth was being dumped in town, Mr. Hopper, away from everybody, was burning garbage, and if you turned your back to avoid the mental suggestion, you could picnic within fifty feet of the plant.

PRIVATE PEOPLE SPEED  
THEIR CLEAN-UP WORK

Possibly more thorough cleaning up was done in the city yesterday than on any one day in the week, and lawn-cutting, weed-cutting, backyard raking and scraping were rushed as never before.

A number of people frankly ascribed their activity in the clean-up

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