

4-18-1913

Statesboro News

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Vol. 13 No. 6

Daily Thought.
The best way to teach a virtue is
to live it.—Paul R. Frothingham.

STATESBORO NEWS.
(Incorporated)
Published by J. R. Miller, Lessee.
Published Tuesdays and Fridays,
at Statesboro, Ga., by The
Statesboro News Pub-
lishing Company.

Entered at the post office in
Statesboro, as 2nd class mail mat-
ter.
Call at Barrett's Ice Cream Par-
lor and look at the beautiful piano
that will be awarded to the win-
ner in the News popularity con-
test. If you would like to have
this magnificent instrument adorn
your home get busy and start out
early in the contest.

The handsome piano that is to be
awarded to most popular young
lady in Bulloch can be seen at Bar-
retts Ice Cream Parlor Saturday.
It is a beauty, and will be ap-
preciated by the winner.

Its easy to win a fine piano, a
strictly high class instrument by
doing a little work asking the peo-
ple to subscribe for The Statesboro
News Call at Barrett's Ice Cream
Parlor and decide whether you
want it or not.

The Dog Catcher is abroad in
Statesboro now, a recent ordinance
requiring all dogs be muzzled from
April to October. It is believed
that the ordinance is invalid inas-
much as it didn't specify whether
it applied to two or four legged
dogs.

SMOKING IN PUBLIC PLACES

Laws will have to be passed to
prevent men from smoking cigar-
ettes and in public places like din-
ing rooms. It has about reached
the point that a gentleman or lady
can hardly find a place to eat in
the cities, except in places where
you will find men smoking.

Even the new hotel in Savannah
allows this bad practice. All hot-
els should be required to have
places where gentlemen and ladies
could eat a meal without having
to be made sick by the deadly fumes
of cigarettes. We have reached
the age in which there is no such
thing as civility and good
manners on the part of the men
and most of them are here, and
just so they can satisfy their base
habits they don't care a cent about
other people. Twenty years ago
a man would not have thought
about smoking before ladies in a
dining room, but the aping South-
erner has seen the Yankees do it,
and he has to follow suit. Shame
on the Southern man.

Look to Truth for Progress.
Progress by precedent is like a
sailor steering his boat today by his
course yesterday, or like a lost hunt-
er guiding himself by his own foot-
steps; the result being in both cases,
that the only progress is in a circle.
The past has its use, which is mostly
for warning. To get on, humanity
must not look to the past, not to the
present, not to the future, but to truth,
which is "the same yesterday, today
and forever."

Slippery.
"The Banana Baby" is the latest.
"What's the banana baby?" An east-
ern physician has received a marvelous
child on a diet of bananas. "Marvel-
ous in what way?" "In mentality.
Why, the little fellow can answer an
almost incredible number of difficult
questions." "Wonderful, indeed! One
would naturally suppose that a banana
baby would be apt to slip up once in
a while."

Dirty, Low-Down Trick.
Stealing of servants is a social
crime that warrants the most severe
condemnation. It is really discourag-
ing to find that four or five years
teaching a new girl to wait on the
table only to have the guest of a pre-
vious evening notice her away. A
servant in the household is a trust,
and the stealing of new girls is a
disgrace.

Explains Why the Family is Large.
A Wichita woman was commenting
on the fact that a certain man, who at
one time had worked for her and her
husband on a farm, was one of a fam-
ily of twenty-three, and that this man
had a family of thirteen. A listener
remarked that large families evidently
were a family trait. "Well, you know,"
the Wichita woman replied, "they are
Belgians."—Kansas City Star.

What Will The Result Be?

What at first seemed a huge joke to many of our citizens has now
developed into a stern reality. That the people of Brooklet and vic-
inity are in dead earnest over their fight for a new county is no long-
er doubted by any who have run up against the situation.

We understand that there will be a meeting of citizens called
in a few days when a permanent organization will be perfected.

The matter has been thoroughly discussed by the people in all parts
of the county and especially so in Statesboro, the fact that the line is
to be run within four miles of Statesboro has caused the people here to
sit up and take notice, and there are almost as many different opinions
about the outcome as there are people here, some say the whole propo-
sition is preposterous, that the Georgia Legislature would never
consent to have this great and glorious old county slashed in any such
manner, that it is a recognized fact that Statesboro has stood by this
people of the entire county and if the line was run so close here it
would result in a complete tearing away of all trade and social rela-
tions, etc., etc. There are others who say, that there is nothing what
the Georgia Legislature will do on questions of this kind, that in their
way of thinking the state lawmakers may largely lose sight of the com-
mercial and social importance of the present county seat town, that it
is a recognized fact that there is a widespread sentiment throughout
is a recognized fact that there is a widespread sentiment throughout
the state to put the knife deep into our very vitals as it were, that out
of nine hundred and thirty square miles of territory looks like the vast
Texas to a member of the legislature hailing from one of the little west
pocket counties in north Georgia. There are those here who say that
the people had the question of county division before them last year,
that they turned down a man, who had spent twenty of the best years
of his life fighting to keep the old county in tact and unpublic, sentiment
throughout the county joined hands with Metter whose hopes had been
blasted time and again, and rolled the majority up so high that there
was no mistaking of public sentiment on new counties. And now the
people who are in charge of the local affairs can take care of it, it is
in other words it is their baby and they ought to be made to suckle it,
straight from the breast and no cold bottle treatment should be toler-
ated, and that in the end the devil will catch the hindmost. Still there
are those who say that the county is too big, that Statesboro is losing
her prestige in the old county, her inability to give to the people that
road service demanded has retired some of her best and most trusted
men from the directorship of county affairs, that in the last election
no member of the county board was elected who lived in twelve
miles of Statesboro, that public sentiment is rampant in county af-
fairs, notwithstanding the fact that the court house district pays one
third of the taxes of the county she has no say so. In the management
of local county government except that which has been delegated and
loaned to it by the people in the territory in the earlier districts.

There are many men and many minds, but looking back of it all is
the keen blade knife that is going deep into this territory, that the
county is going to be subjected to a cut in one or more places the most
optimistic will not dispute, the only question is how deep is it going?
Will it sink down deep into us in the territory above, taking in Pulaski
and practically all that section between Pulaski and Register, out
into and including the Laston district, after having absorbed the Met-
ter and Club House districts both, or will it stop at the Fifteen Mile
creek saving to Bulloch hundreds of true and loyal citizens who are
anxious to remain in the old county, echo answers which?

The capital city of Bulloch is powerless as a baby to protect herself
or her neighbors in anything that may come up, time and time again
repeated efforts have failed here to organize a chamber of commerce or
board of trade and keep it going, in other words the old town is asleep
and the watchman on the walls calls out that the invading army is ap-
proaching, she is disorganized with no generals to rally the army
to a stand for either offense or defense, her resources have been scatter-
ed and wasted and distributed among those who have no interest in
her welfare, she has secretly pay down on her own and joined in the
celebration of their defeat until today she finds herself scattered to the
four winds of creation, and helpless as an infant in the hands of those
who will use her as they deem best.

Back to the real question, Brooklet has on her fighting clothes they
claim that inasmuch as it is a recognized fact that the old county is to
be subjected to a process of dismemberment, that it will be better to
keep the folks all together, not give them a way to other counties but
divide up into two counties, calling one West Bulloch and one East
Bulloch, they say in doing this there will be no change of relationship
that the same soil will remain as before, and the same relations main-
tained among the people, they say that while Brooklet may be at the
top end of East Bulloch that there should be no kick coming inas-
much as in the lower section of the county will be drawn nine miles
closer to their county seat than now. They say that Brooklet is the
recognized trade center of that section which will be embraced in the
new county, and that it will hurt no one and will still be a great con-
venience to a greater section of the county, that they are further will-
ling to get a bill through creating the county and then submit the ques-
tion of a location of the county seat to the voters afterwards.

The people at Metter are making the hardest fight of their lives, they
regard this as a sort of life and death struggle and every nerve and ev-
ery source of ammunition is being strained to the very last ditch. At
one time they had the people East of the Fifteen Mile creek largely
with them, but time has worn their enthusiasm somewhat, and they
are retreating to the old fold, and expressing their selves as being anx-
ious to remain in the old county, they can see no benefits coming to
them, but on the contrary many burdens rolling down on them, but
Metter is making a game fight, she is expending money with a lavish
hand, one that muzzles the average citizen during these hard times,
and just what effect their fight is going to have on the re-arranging of
the map of Georgia is a question for the future.

Statesboro built a new town for a new county, tearing up all
the Fifteen Mile creek carrying away twenty six square miles, em-
bracing the enterprising city of Metter and filling a long felt want, giv-
ing the people at Metter a new county with their county seat ten miles
nearer than in the case now, but as far as can be learned Stillmore like
many other sections of this old Commonwealth just at this time is not
afflicted with a great bulging new county treasury, she has no fifteen
thousand dollar slush fund with which to march on to Atlanta depend-
ing largely on the merits of her case, giving her people that which they

have been clamoring for, a new county with all the facilities for reach-
ing their county seat without inconvenience of any kind, taking no
body with them except those who have been spoiling for a new county
so far back that the memory of man comprehends it not. But just
what the results of her efforts will be no one can tell. Claxton and
Pembroke both are cleaning up their teeth and getting ready to take a
bite or two off of us, and again we hear rumors and rumblings from the
direction of Aaron, and last but not least we understand that Portia is
threatening to annex the Lockhart district and make a militia district
in their town, her demands being more modest than that of her sister
towns it is suppose that success will at least crown her efforts.

100 Bushels Velvet Beans FOR SALE AT

\$3. A Bushel

L. J. NEVIL & CO.

Savannah, - Georgia.

Cut Out And Mail To Contest Manager
25-VOTES-25

This coupon good for Twenty-five votes if returned
to the office by April 23, 1913, properly filled out.

Name.....
Address.....

This Coupon Will Not Be Good After April 22nd

Problems That Settle Themselves.
Subordinates are often impatient of
delays "higher up." They make a
suggestion of a request which no
doubt to them has the appearance of
urgency, and if the response is not im-
mediate they shake their heads over
official incapacity and waste their
time complaining of the procrastina-
tion of others. It may be that noth-
ing is done at all and in the end they
are surprised to find that nothing was
necessary. An extraordinary number
of problems settle themselves—Ex-
change.

Glory of Life.
I look on these sentiments which
make the glory of the human being,
love, humility, faith, as being also the
intimacy of divinity in the atom; and
that as soon as the man is right, as-
surances and provisions emanate
from the interior of his body and his
mind; as, when flowers reach their
ripeness, incense exhalates from them,
and as a beautiful atmosphere is gen-
erated from the planet by the aver-
aged emanations from all its rocks
and soils.—Emerson.

Opportunities.
"There is a tide in the affairs of
men," admits a wise writer, "but there
is no ebb stream setting forever in
one direction." The man who grows
careless and self-confident because
of success will soon find that no current
of prosperity will take the place of
thought and effort, and no one need
think "luck" is so persistently against
him that he is destined to failure
whatever he does. There are oppor-
tunities and there are misfortunes, but
there is no ebb stream of luck, good
or bad.

Her One Great Desire.
Actress (who had returned from an
extended tour, to cook): "You have
really kept house very well, Mary.
What do you wish as a reward?"
Cook (who is a member of an am-
ateur dramatic society):—"Oh, nothing
at all—only show me how to cast up
the eyes as you recently did it in the
role of Gretchen. If you could teach
me that!"—Filipendia Blatter.

Refers to Somebody Else's Child.
A teacher, standing in the public
library one of the addresses was on
the subject, "How to Train a Scatter-
brained Child." The speaker said: "Scat-
terbrained children are a serious
problem." The recently did it in the
role of Gretchen. If you could teach
me that!"—Filipendia Blatter.

Common Mistake.
Many a man who thinks he has out-
grown his wife is the only one who
thinks so.

The name of Arden conjures be-
fore us a vision of peace, happi-
ness and sunshine. An ever shin-
ing sun, whose brilliant rays fell
on every one who came in con-
tact with his little angelic life.
He was never seen by anyone that
he did not leave a pleasing impres-
sion, or the remembrance of some
unusually bright remark.

He was born in Statesboro Dec-
ember 28th, 1905, and lived there
five years, then his parents moved
to the farm, and remained there
two years. They then came back
to Statesboro where Arden was
with them only two months.

From the first he was thought to
be wonderful in mind, although
delicate in body. When he was
about two months old he suffered
for sometime with bronchitis, of
which he never fully recovered.
It was in these anxious days that
his little life began to wrap itself
so closely about the roots of his
mother's heart.

From his infancy he grew pas-
sionately fond of music. He took
great notice of it before he could sit
alone. It was no uncommon thing
for him to lie for hours and listen
to sister play the piano. And af-
ter he was able to sit alone, he
thought that the place for him
was to sit on the corner of the old
grand piano while some one played.
He never heard a key struck
that he did not go at once to the
parlor.

As soon as he was large enough
to think on the subject of taking
lessons, he wanted to begin. He
very often slipped in while his
sister was giving a lesson to some
child. He soon learned the names
of pieces and he never sat down
while his sister played, that he
did not say, "sister please play
Passe Me Not". This he never re-
fused him.

He was of a very lovable dispo-
sition, therefore he craved love.
The very thought of not being
loved by everyone caused his little
heart to ache. He often went off
and cried if he should happen to
be slighted in any way. Often
times while busily at play, with
his little sister and brother, Nona
and Reppard, he would think of
his mother and how he loved her,
and at once stopped to go to her
and say, "Mama, stoop down, I
want to love you", and say while
patting her on the cheek, "my
sweet mama". Then she in return
said, "my sweet boy", which
made his little heart glad.

Since he was not strong enough
to run and play as did the other
children, he spent most of his time
with his mother. He became her
greatest joy and comfort, he was
continually talking to her, some-
times telling her things that she
hadn't thought of, which often as-
tonished her. His memory was
something wonderful.

At the age of five we all thought
that his health was improving and
that he was going to develop into
a strong healthy child, but at six
he began to decline, although it
was a gradual decline.

The last few weeks of his life he
began to talk strange about his
birthday. He wanted every mem-
ber of the family with him on that
day. He longed so much for his
sisters to come home from school
to be with him. He thought that
if they should come home he would
get well. Just the day before he
died he said, "mama, I wish my
sister was standing out there so
she could smile at me."

Just twenty days before his birth-
day, the death angel came silently
and took his little spirit to God.
God, who wants the pure with
him. It was on Nov. 25th, 1912
that he peacefully took his flight.
On the m. before his death he
expressed a desire for a little white
wooly dog or a pretty doll. So his
father started out at once in search

of a dog, and when he found one
and had started home with it, the
awful news was broken to him.
Now there is a vacancy in our
home over east by a dark shadow.
A vacancy which cannot be filled.
That tender, loving, sympathet-
ic little being was too pure and
good to remain with us on this
earth. And now may we submit
our wills to God's, for he is the al-
wise, the allpowerful Being who
doeth all things well. He never
made a mistake, and why should
we not console ourselves with that
thought?

We should be thankful that he
is free from sin, and that he is rest-
ing in the arms of the Saviour.

The People at Metter promise a
big time to all those who attend
their big Candler county barba-
cue and picnic on Saturday May
10th. They are expecting between
five and seven thousand people
with them on that day. It is like-
ly that several hundreds of people
from in and around Statesboro will
go and enjoy the day with their
Metter neighbors.

Encourage Kindness in Children.
Kindness is one of the habits that
is latent in every normal child. It
must be encouraged, and you may be
sure that the child that is kind to
animals and birds will be considerate
in his treatment of persons. There
is always something interesting in
animals. Children love anything with
life, and if taught to care for birds,
fish or animals there will be a certain
strength of responsibility that makes
for good character.

Paris "One Hundred" Club.
The newly formed "One Hundred
club" in Paris accepts only persons
who, in addition to having traveled
at least 100 miles by motor car, are
well-known sportsmen. One of the con-
ditions of membership is that every
applicant, in order to pay entrance
fee, must be able to cook. He is then
to reveal to his fellow members the
name of the most humble tavern in
which he has received an enjoyable
repast.

Daily Thought.
Keep your heart up and you'll do—
Robert Louis Stevenson.

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THE STATESBORO NEWS.

Statesboro, Georgia Friday, April 25, 1918

Vol. 13 No. 7

\$1.00 Per Year

Local News

CAN'T DO IT

Always remember that you can't saw wood with a hammer. Opportunity knocks at your door but once, they say. If you happen to be knocking yourself you may not be able to hear the gentle tap when she calls. She may be knocking at your door right now. Who knows? Get busy. Start a bank account, no matter how small. That's the way most big accounts started. Begin to save and saw wood.

Bank of Statesboro.

GENUINE ODERLES

REFRIGERATORS and Ice Boxes lined zinc, enamel and porcelain.

RAINES HARDWARE CO

When you think of Hardware think of RAINES.

LOST—Or removed by mistake a single entry ledger 150 pages size 8x12 in. contains a few personal accounts of no value except to owner. A liberal cash reward will be paid for its return.

The compliments of the Directors and Officers of this Bank are presented to you with the respectful request that you will avail yourself immediately of our services. We can help you. Come in and let us talk over.

The way we treat our customers is one golden rule that has made this a success.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, STATESBORO, GA

Capital, \$50,000 Surplus, \$14,000

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS: J. W. Franklin, President; J. E. McCreary, Vice President; J. W. Johnston, Jr., Cashier; S. E. Groover, Asst. Cashier; W. H. Starnes, T. E. Paul, W. H. Starnes, T. E. Paul, W. H. Starnes, T. E. Paul.

Camel's Speed Considerable. A camel with an average load will travel twenty-five miles a day, and when the load is removed it will easily make a day's journey.

CONTESTANTS IN THE GREAT POPULARITY VOTING CONTEST

CANDIDATES AND HOW THEY STAND.

At the 2nd week of the Great Contest

Below is published the names of every lady who has been nominated in The News Great Popularity Voting Contest and the number of votes each contestant has at the beginning of this great race.

Statesboro, Ga.

Miss Bonnie Ford 17,250

"Tessie Barnes 9,025

"Irene Aiden 4,250

"Maxie Proctor 4,025

"Gertrude Allen 2,050

"Maxie Samples 1,000

"Evelyn Woods "

"Jessie Olliff "

"Mrs. Troy Purvis "

"J. R. Roach "

"W. E. Dekle "

Miss Lena Belle Smith "

"Nellie Freeman "

"Sadie Denmark "

"Minnie Barnes "

"Gladys Waters "

"Ruth Waters "

"Edna Parker "

"Sallie Parker "

"Nellie Jones "

"Bessie Hagins "

"Cleo Cox "

"Effie McDougald "

"Lva Martin "

"Katie McDougald "

"Lois Olliff "

"Josie Olliff "

"Julia Greene "

"Pearl Olliff "

"Julia Carmichael "

"Ruth Parrish "

"Bessie Minney "

"Edna Woods "

"Bertha Smith "

"Pearl Smith "

"Edna Minney "

"Arlora Minney "

Statesboro, route 3

"Jessie Waters "

"Susie Scott "

Porter Ga.

"Lela Daughtry "

"Minnie Lee Kitchens "

"Olive Denmark "

"Mrs. Lizette Dougherty "

"Edna Minney 7,025

Register, Ga.

"Miss Allie Riggs 1,000

"Edna Collins "

"Anna Mae Atkins "

"Elsie Everitt "

"Ruth Tillman "

"Sallie Dougherty "

"Mrs. P. L. Anderson "

"Lee Brannen "

"Carl Watson "

"J. S. Riggs "

Genuine Kings Improved Quick Maturing Upland Cotton Seed

Owing to the great demand for the King's Improved Seed we have wired for another carload for Statesboro which will be at the Farmers Ware house within a week.

You can plant this seed as late as June.

General Agt.

Savannah & Statesboro Ry

TIME TABLE NO. 29.
Taking Effect at 12:01 P. M. Sunday November 17, 1912

Westbound				TINE TABLE NO. 55				Eastbound			
SECOND CLASS		FIRST CLASS		Passenger		Freight		SECOND CLASS		FIRST CLASS	
Daily Ex	Daily Ex	Daily Ex	Daily Ex	Daily Ex	Daily Ex	Daily Ex	Daily Ex	Daily Ex	Daily Ex	Daily Ex	Daily Ex
Sunday	Sunday	Sunday	Sunday	Sunday	Sunday	Sunday	Sunday	Sunday	Sunday	Sunday	Sunday
5:00 p.m.	5:00 a.m.	5:00 p.m.	5:00 a.m.	5:00 p.m.	5:00 a.m.	5:00 p.m.	5:00 a.m.	5:00 p.m.	5:00 a.m.	5:00 p.m.	5:00 a.m.
8:30	8:15	8:00	8:00	8:30	8:15	8:00	8:00	8:30	8:15	8:00	8:00
8:45	8:30	8:15	8:15	8:45	8:30	8:15	8:15	8:45	8:30	8:15	8:15
9:00	8:45	8:30	8:30	9:00	8:45	8:30	8:30	9:00	8:45	8:30	8:30
9:15	9:00	8:45	8:45	9:15	9:00	8:45	8:45	9:15	9:00	8:45	8:45
9:30	9:15	9:00	9:00	9:30	9:15	9:00	9:00	9:30	9:15	9:00	9:00
9:45	9:30	9:15	9:15	9:45	9:30	9:15	9:15	9:45	9:30	9:15	9:15
10:00	9:45	9:30	9:30	10:00	9:45	9:30	9:30	10:00	9:45	9:30	9:30
10:15	10:00	9:45	9:45	10:15	10:00	9:45	9:45	10:15	10:00	9:45	9:45
10:30	10:15	10:00	10:00	10:30	10:15	10:00	10:00	10:30	10:15	10:00	10:00
10:45	10:30	10:15	10:15	10:45	10:30	10:15	10:15	10:45	10:30	10:15	10:15
11:00	10:45	10:30	10:30	11:00	10:45	10:30	10:30	11:00	10:45	10:30	10:30
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