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Blue Devils in tourney finals for state champ

Golf tourney at F.H. set for Sunday, April 20

County students plan entries in Rockwell industrial arts contest

Hackett to go to D.C.

Late MODEL BARGAIN

1957 4-door Hardtop

PLYMOUTH

Low Mileage

New Car Warranty

See It At

LANNIE F. SIMMONS

Simmons Shopping Center
Your DODGE-PLYMOUTH Agent

Mrs. Cleo Mallard is named Bulloch’s Teacher of the Year

Chicago Opera Ballet here Wed., March 12

Pete Donaldson is honored by Tifton citizens

Holson Wyatt at peanut meet in Washington

Bulloch County’s annual ‘Habdy Fair Fund’ is under way. Your bank, Mrs. L. E. Ewing, chairman, is asking everyone to buy a share ticket or several. The tickets are on sale at all banks, the Post office, and grocery stores.

PREMIUMS OFFERED:

1st: $150

2nd: $100

3rd: $50

4th: $25

5th: $10

Blue Devils almost win state championship

Garden clubs sponsor annual Tour of Homes Wed., Mar. 12

Revival begins at Portal Methodist church

Local National Guard collects $1,026 for M. B.
Editorials

He answers like this

"What does the little boy want to be when he grows up?" said the father.

"I want to be a lawyer," replied the boy.

"Why?" asked the father.

"Because I want to help people," answered the boy.

"But you can help people in many other ways," said the father.

"Yes," said the boy, "but as a lawyer, I can help them in a specific way. I can help them understand the law and how it affects their lives."

It's true that the little boy's answer is somewhat idealistic, but it's also true that the law can be a powerful tool for justice and equality. It's important to remember that lawyers are not just advocates for their clients, but can also be advocates for the common good. And in a world where justice is often elusive, the role of the lawyer can be a vital one.

This Week's Meditation

The words "The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear? The Lord is the strength of my life; of whom shall I be afraid?"

Psalm 27:1

It Seems to Me...

"I think," said the teacher, "that the greatest lesson we can learn from life is to never take anything for granted."

"Why not?" asked the student.

"Because," replied the teacher, "we never know what we have until it's gone."

"But," said the student, "what if we never lose anything?"

"That's a good point," said the teacher, "but even then, we can still appreciate what we have. And we can still learn from life's lessons even if we never lose anything."

Through the Ps of Virginia Russell

"I think," said the student, "that the Ps of Virginia Russell are a beautiful way to express love and appreciation."

"Yes," said the teacher, "but what do you think the Ps of Virginia Russell mean?"

"I think," said the student, "that the Ps of Virginia Russell mean that Virginia Russell was a beautiful woman who was loved and appreciated by all."

"That's a great interpretation," said the teacher, "but the Ps of Virginia Russell also mean that Virginia Russell was a beautiful woman who was loved and appreciated by all for her beauty and her love of others."

"I see," said the student, "but what do you think the Ps of Virginia Russell mean in relation to life?"

"I think," said the teacher, "that the Ps of Virginia Russell mean that life is beautiful and that we should appreciate everything in it."

"Yes," said the student, "but what do you think the Ps of Virginia Russell mean in relation to love?"

"I think," said the teacher, "that the Ps of Virginia Russell mean that love is beautiful and that we should express it to others."

"Yes," said the student, "but what do you think the Ps of Virginia Russell mean in relation to beauty?"

"I think," said the teacher, "that the Ps of Virginia Russell mean that beauty is important and that we should appreciate it in all its forms."

"I see," said the student, "but what do you think the Ps of Virginia Russell mean in relation to appreciation?"

"I think," said the teacher, "that the Ps of Virginia Russell mean that appreciation is important and that we should express it to others."

"Yes," said the student, "but what do you think the Ps of Virginia Russell mean in relation to life?"

"I think," said the teacher, "that the Ps of Virginia Russell mean that life is beautiful and that we should appreciate it all."
Spotlight on Statesboro
B.P.W. Career Women

We Go Places
This Is
The Story of Bullock County

By MINNIE AND EDWIN CHONGEN

This week we present a story of Bullock County, which we began on August 28, 1952.

Chapter VII - Installment 3

Slavery, Secession, War

The story continues to the year 1866, discussing the end of Reconstruction and the beginning of the industrialization of the South. The text details the various industries that developed during this period, including the textile and cotton industries, and how they affected the economy of the county.

To be Continued

Brooklet News

Future Homemakers at Southeast Bullock High hear talk on polio

By REV. JOHN A. ROBERTSON

The students at Southeast Bullock High heard a talk on polio, a disease that was prevalent during the time period discussed in the story.

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Brooklet, Georgia, Thursday, March 4, 1953
G.T.C. to play in N.A.I.A. basketball tourney in K.C.

Student art exhibit at G.T.C. in March II

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Two-bedroom home on an acre lot.

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