

that Parisian artist made of you?" She bounced off his lap and hurride upstairs, to return presently with a portfolio filled with sketches. serving. There was one crayon drawing of her as she was. A half dozen additional sketches were copies of the first, with the exception of the nose. The artist had fitted into her feaaures a nose of his own design, and viewed in profile some of his creations lent to the girl's face an aspect of singular beauty and sweet ness.

"I like this one best," Stephen decided. "The patrician nose does you justice. Going to come over tomorrow and give you the 'most searching physical examination Spain. you've ever had," he decided. He drew her over to him and kissed her on the cheek, paternally. "You're a nice, sweet, lovable girl, Penelope," he assured her as if she were a lit-Holland. tle girl, "and the shape of your nose isn't taken into consideration by the sort of people whose love and approval you desire. And you can get along very well without the love and approval of any other sort Dan and Lanny and I all love you and we want you to love us. We're your only real friends and you wouldn't do anything to hurt us, would you?"

"I'd rather die, Stephen."

"Fine. You're tired now, so suppose you run upstairs to bed, and tomorrow, when you wake up, you'll be refreshed and happy and we'll be able to discuss the making over of this poor nose. Kiss us all good Owens, Helen Brown Jefferson. night."

Penelope dutifully obeyed, and as she was starting up the stairs Stephen said; "And don't forget to say your prayers."

She grimaced disdainfully. "You must think I'm a nut-saying my prayers. I've been prayed to death." "By whom?"

"I don't know, but by somebody. It makes me fil."

"That was the subconscious revulsion to her adopted mother coming out," Stephen told McNamara. "Mrs. Merton has a strong religious mania. That girl's a mighty bealthy specimen," he continued. "Everything about her seems to indicate sound ancestry, and I'm more than-ever convinced that her mental disturbance is not organic. However, that's a lead we can run down after we've fixed her; nose."

"We'll not fix it in this city, my boy." Thus MeNamara.

"Why not?" "Because when that girl is well she'll probably elect to live her life here, and I don't want a soul in this city, with the exception of our-"We can trust the ethical integthe fattening period. rity of the man I purpose-"

"Pil trust nobody but myselfand then not too much. Where is QUESTION: the best plastic surgeon in this oil finish on a

County superintendent, J. A. Aber-Mr. Stancil Dilda was a special guest and Miss Koma Lee Owens, nathy. sister of the hostess, assisted in MERRYMAKERS MEET

HONOR ROLL

blossoms, the Merrymakers enjoyed 1st Grade-Bobby Butts, Betsy an evening of bridge with Mrs. J. H. White Fountain, John Bishop Gay; Norville: Tallies of the gingham Ethel Summerlin, Turnage Trevadog and calico cat pattern were disthan, David Tugwell. tributed and guests found their 2-L Grade-Hazel Case, Louise places and played four progressions at which Mrs. E. G. Narron scored Edwards, Estelle Nichols, Ray West Owens, Robert Owens, Mary Parker, high, receiving a lovely kitchen set. Irene Tyndall, David Wooten. Mrs. A. M. Crisp was given a dainty 2-W Grade-John Carraway, A. C. vase for consolation. Gay, Jr., Erma Dare Harris, Audrey Mrs. Norville had as extra guests,

Amid a decoration of dogwood

Mrs. C. M. Parish, Mrs. C. E. Pridgen and Mrs. Z. T. Cox. She served 3rd Grade-Virginia Baker, Jeanne Eagles, Julian Gaynor, Tommy Lithot coffee and graham crackers with apple sauce and cream. tle, Bobbie Peele, Charlie Owens. 4th Grade-Guy Eagles, Janie

BIRTHDAY PARTY 5th Grade-Ruth Parker, Harvey Little Helen Webb celebrated her Pittman, Marjorie Smith, Rachel birthday Thursday, at the home of

her aunt, Mrs. Dow Webb, by having Wooten. 6th Grade-Mary Emma Jefferson, several of her little friends come, Eunice Taylor, Hettle Bell Turnage, after school hours and play games, eat, drink and have a good time. Louise Wooten, Carol Yelverton. 7th Grade-Catherine Bryant, An-Several interesting gifts were carnie Grey Bundy, Libbie Harriss, ried by the children to Helen, who displayed them so all could be seen Franklin Lewis, Jean Merritt Owens. 8th Grade-Thomas Bryant, Helen by the guests.

Norman, Nina Estelle Yelverton. Those enjoying the afternoon with Helen were: Delanie Winstead, Ann 9th Grade Ferebee Beasley, Earand Edna Lewis, Sophie Webb, line Bryant, Edgar Case, Sidney Holland, Hubert Manning, Hazel Brooks Webb, Rebs Boswell, Ruth Peebles.

10th Grade-Frank Owens. 11th Grade-Ann Marie Jefferson, Julia Ward Reddick. Twenty-six children were enrolled

Some Timely Farm **Questions** Answered At State College cases of bad tonsils and one defected

Crisp school will have more be QUESTION: How much milk should I add to my poultry feed to ginners next year than either Macdesfield or Pinetops, seconding to produce milk-fed broilers? beginners day enrollments. Pine-ANSWER: Two pounds of either skimmilk or buttermilk should be tops ranks second. The sumber was ually small for all three of the added to each nound of the fatten-157233

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ing ration and fed during a fattening Those enrolling at + Crisp were period of 7 to 10 days. The milk and ration is mixed so is to make a Lucy Taylor, Batelle' Denton, Rachel sloppy feed that will pour readily Wooten, Arthur May Harrell, Mar-from a bucket. During the first two days of the fattening period, feed Wooten, William Taylor, Meredith only as much as the birds will con- Harrell, Aldene Cobb, Mary Robins sume in 15 minutes twice a day, Helen Abrans, Dorothy Harrell, After the second day give them all Goodman Owens, Jr., Walton Sumthey will clean up in 20 to 30 min- merlin, Ben Gardner, Willie Hathautes two or three times a day. Only way, Benjyman Stancil, Viola Little nose and a dual personality." enough water to quench the thirst William Moore, Judy Allen, Ollin should be given twice a day during Webb, John Taylor.

Dr. Broadway and with the help of Misses Mary Smith QUESTION: How can I put an Margaret Fortest Nors The Parker and Ruby Harrell finished all en-Parker

BEGINNERS DAT AT CRISP

at Crisp school on beginners day.

Dr. Broadway and Mrs. Simpkins

County doctor and nurse, examined

these children; finding only eight

There were twelve contestants ors. out of the high school. Judges were Mr. H. B. Mayo, Miss

Ella Flemington and Miss Francis Dildy all of the faculty of Fountain.

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