Odd Fact

To make up in character for his various opera roles, singer Nelo Pinza has a collection of 35 false noses, 47 beards, 51 mustaches, 22 pairs of ears, 15 sets of fingernails, 41 pairs of eyebrows, seven pairs of eyelashes and 11 different types of warts.

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H. C. Galbraith Garage

CHAPTER IX

Fortunately the thought also made him cautious. His rush had to be a careful one lest he overreach himself and fall a victim to his own strategy. The hesitancy gave Terry his chance to recover.

He took a hard one on the side of his head and another in the short ribs but both were glancing blows. They hurt, but merely served to bring him back to the needs of the moment. He shook them off, avoided Grinnel's attempt to close in, and slipped away toward more open ground. He caught a glimpse of a rear platform rolling away to the west, a crowd of yelling troopers encouraging the combatants, then he forced himself to meet another charge.

This time Grinnel came in slowly and he thought he saw an opportunity to make good a sudden lunge. Donovan was quick on his feet, however. He ducked under a heavy right and hooked a vicious uppercut to Al's jaw as the big man whirled under the impact of his own swing.

It stopped the torrent of abuse which had been supplemented by the already only medium Grinnel more dangerous as his street turned to a spirit of determination. He refused to come in again but this time he did not gamble on a charge. He was looking for a chance to grapple with his lighter antagonist and hope to use his powerful arms.

Terry thought of warily evasions that he would have to descend on for he was to offset Grinnel's natural drive advantage in weight and power. The chance came for a moment. Terry getting in a couple of light blows which did not seem to hurt the big man. He saw a knockout punch if it should be thought he might use it.

Presently Grinnel tried a feint with his left and Terry fell for it. He started a roundhouse swing that would have put a period to things had it not been under and came up with a short jab that caught Grinnel on the nose. He followed it instantly and, as Grinnel's head went back, he brought the blood from nose and mouth.

The big fellow's rushes died under the sting of that jab on the nose. He stood there, bewildered by it. Terry was expecting more evidence of damage to show from Grinnel was no boxer. He was a rough and tumble fighter with a rush counter attacks, trading punches at close quarters. He had never blow in the face but the fury of his onslaughts drove Terry back. He felt that he was trying to protect that his target for a moment. Grinnel followed.

Grinnel followed him eagerly seeing for the moment. He could beat a weakening foe to the floor. Terry waited for him. Grinnel came on then swerved to the left. The warning went unheeded however as he went in with all his driving power.

What he had not taken into account was the toughness of his antagonist. Grinnel had been hit by some of the most powerful boys who ever stepped into the squared circle. They closed again and this time Al made no attempt to use his punches, but, with the element of order to wind his opponent down. He succeeded in that to the extent that Terry was getting winded himself.

Terry had the same thought. He realized that he was losing the strength of his arms and shoulders and Grinnel was not. He released himself from the clinches as he heard, and caught some more hands to be. Grinnel's left hand was a sledge hammer and every punch would have put one down.

De Groodt Fires The Fighters

There was never a yell of protest from that another voice and Terry saw the red mist of anger clearing before his eyes. He could see that Burton Mc-Tague was holding a gun on the others. He realized that he was going to have the opportunity to do as far as he could.

Terry maneuvered with both hands at the face before him. He was mauling and pawing at the bloody face but Grinnel took it and took on, block for block and cuff for cuff, the fists of Donovan's nose as the steel fingers shut off the air.

Suddenly Terry went limp. His hands ceased their maneuvering and dropped to his sides—only to come up with jabs into Grinnel's belly. Al grunted painfully, surprise as well as pain striking him retching the stranglehold enough so that Donovan could free himself loose.

Another smash in the mouth rocked the big man long enough for Terry to get away from softer, scrambling to his feet and taking in great gulps of the fresh air he had been breath-d. Then Al drove in with a rush trying to get back the advantage he had lost.

It was too late. Donovan had learned his lesson. He went back slowly until he had caught his breath, then he started to box again, hurling determined fists into that awful mask and dodging Grinnel's desperate rushes.

The big man was fighting like a wounded buffalo now. He knew that he had blown his best chance, that he was being cut to pieces by a man who could have no compassion after what had already happened. His only hope was to close in again and get his fingers on that bruised throat.

They circled each other for a moment and then Al made his bid. Donovan seemed to bend over slightly and the howling watchers saw the finish of what must have been a blow. They saw Grinnel rush in. They saw Donovan spring to meet him. Then they saw Grinnel straighten up abruptly, teeter for a moment on his heels—and go over backward with a crash. Donovan had brought one up from his boot tops, a blow that had been too much even for Grinnel's iron jaw.

Terry rubbed his throat silently as he looked down at his fallen enemy. His knees were feeling queerly shaky now and he realized how much of a beating he had taken from the big man. He saw that Lynch had snatched the gun from McTague and was cuffing the big bald back toward the loading pens. Then he sat down abruptly, determined to show no sign of his real weariness before these men who were so obviously pleased at his victory.

Andrews and another rider walked over to examine Grinnel, neither of them showing particular delicacy in the handling.

"He's alive." Willie announced regretfully. "Colder than a gambler's get dick, though."

He stood up suddenly to face the others. "We'll leave him here." he announced. "Let's get home a drink in honor of a good scrapper. Let's have a cup of coffee and then get one in on me."

That set the ball rolling for dinner. Lynch stayed with a grin. "Had to have my breakfast early this morning don't and I keen for supper. Don't you know we are all invited to eat?"

Andrews shouted back over his horse's right. "I'm satisfied. But I'm going to get home and get a bath. I'm the oldest hot girl and the first one to get a bath." Terry and Willie got off to saddle up.

Lynch's voice his head a little. "Just a minute, Terry. I've got a word for you. I'll expect to get acquainted with you. Both sides of the fence. Better men than you have failed."

Tooker seemed skeptical but he did not press the inquiry. Instead he gave Terry a tip of paper. "Bill of sale for that mare you've been riding. You'll need a good bronc and will be part pay for the stock you saved us last night."

Terry Parts From the Gang

He wafted the redhead's thanks away almost curtly, then extended a hand. The two men shook hands quickly but with a certain amount of emotion, then Donovan turned and headed for the door.

Andrews overtook him on the sidewalk in front of the Drovers. The older man was stuffing a wad of paper money into his shirt front. He paused to take one more look at Grinnel.

"What's their game?" Lynch demanded.

"I don't know. That's why I'm advising you to be safe and take Tooker's advice."

"What about you?"

"I've got business at the Iron Trail. He made the statement flatly but something about his very brevity carried a challenge.

Lynch grinned in the darkness. "Then what are we a-waitin' for? Let's go."

The town was not so silent as the Bar-D men walked down Texas Street. Men seemed to have been coming in since dusk and now there were silent groups of nesters on every corner and in every doorway.

The town was not so silent as the Bar-D men walked down Texas Street.

Building Christian Character

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

(The International Uniform Lesson on the theme, topic for November 16 is II Peter, Jude; Luke 2:40-52, the Master Teacher being Luke 2:40, "And the Child grew, and waxed strong, filled with wisdom: and the grace of God was upon Him.")

PETER, IN his second epistle to his fellow Christians, reminds them that they have become "partakers of the divine nature," having escaped the corruption that is in the world through lust.

"And beside this, giving all diligence, add to your faith virtue; and to virtue knowledge;

"And to knowledge temperance; and to temperance patience; and to patience godliness;

"And to godliness brotherly kindness; and to brotherly kindness charity.

"For if these things be in you, and abound, they make you that ye shall neither be barren nor unfruitful in the knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ."

Those are the steps in building a Christian character. We have all the materials needed, but they must be assembled according to the laws that govern them, so that they will stand the buffetings of life, just as a building made of wood, brick or stone must be erected according to the laws of physics so that, when built, it will not collapse when wind blow.

What does it mean to be "fruitful"? In a tree the leaves, bark, wood, branches and blossoms are all for the tree's welfare, but the fruit is for the welfare of the tree's life and hope the propagation, birth, growth and enrichment of mankind.

Virtue is fine and very good, but if we follow the advice Peter gives in his letter and "add to" godliness brotherly kindness, and brotherly kindness charity," we will be fruitful, we cannot help it. We will help others and convert them to our own faith by our lives.

Peter's Time Short

Peter writes from because he knows his time on earth is short and he wants to be sure that we remember his words when he is gone.

The epistle of Jude calls on us to be true, brother of James and

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Rural Viewpoint

WASHINGTON—(ANS)— When Congress assembles in special session next Monday, stopgap aid for Europe will have priority over price problems at home.

The "meet the emergency first" plan was agreed upon by the Republican-high command of foreign relations, Senator Arthur W. Vandenberg of Michigan, and Representative Charles A. Eaton of New Jersey.

Their decision followed a special report by the House Foreign Economic Committee, headed by Representative Christian A. Herter (R.) Mass., which has just returned from a fact-finding study of conditions in Europe.

"The slender remaining resources of these countries will not last even three months more without disastrous shortages of food, fuel and certain raw materials," said the Herter report.

President Truman had also professed that Congress give priority to foreign relief before tackling the domestic problems.

Four More Years?

Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson says European aid as envisioned in the Marshall plan will mean four more years of full production by American agriculture.

"The success of the American foreign policy today rests in a large measure on the shoulders of farm people," Anderson told agricultural officials attending a Department conference.

Anderson said continued European assistance would be needed largely on grains, particularly wheat. More expensive and perishable foods such as meats, dairy and poultry products and fruits would be bought in only limited quantities.

Poultry less Thursday

Citizens Food Committee Chairman Charles Luckman's "poultry less Thursday" backfired on him when eager housewives began to overcrowd Washington last week. The shipments were followed by prompt cancellation of Poultry less Thursday.

This protest came from irate food producers against continuing the poultryless days at a time when the Nation's markets are glutted with poultry.

Cold storage stocks of frozen poultry have increased to such an extent that the industry was reported to be running out of space to store dressed poultry.

Food Supplies.

Despite a production of scanter food supplies next year, the U. S. Department of Agriculture says the overall picture will be somewhat better than during the war years.

Consumers will have more wear, cheese, butter, bananas and dried food in 1948 than in 1947. However, supplies of lard, sweet potatoes, meat, chicken and some canned fruits may be lower.

The Department said that retail food prices in this country will remain high for most of the year. Prices are at high levels because of the European drain on American supplies.

Farm Marketing

Government agricultural research experts are trying to find ways to improve the marketing of apples, peaches, pears, cherries, grapes and berries.

Because some of the fruit is undersize, offshape or has other defects, it is less desirable for the fresh fruit market. Much of this fruit spoils and is wasted.

Experiment are to be made at the Eastern Regional Laboratory in Philadelphia, and at the Agricultural Experiment Station at Blacksburg, Va., to find other uses for this less desirable fruit.

During the past few years 18 new outlets have been found for apples, as such apple concentrate and apple-flavoring essence.

"Flea Felon"

A U. S. Department of Agriculture photographer who successfully made photographs of minute organisms in the stomachs of fleas has retired from the Government service after a 29-year career.

Reporting the retirement, the Department said scientists made by Marcel Foubert were used by scientists in combatting diseases in a prized herd of Government dairy cows.

"Scabreeze"

Development of a new disease-resistant wheat may be a boon to poultrymen of the East, particularly turkey raisers.

Given the name of "seabreeze", the new variety does particularly well in damp areas of the Southern states where older varieties often develop the rust disease.

While the new type of wheat is not as good for milling as older varieties, it is a possible source of supply for grain feed and also can be used for winter pasture.

"Any surplus of the new wheat which may be produced will find a market as a high protein ingredient in poultry feed," a department spokesman said.

Dairy Processing

The National Cooperative Milk Producers Federation has asked the House Labor Committee to write into the Fair Labor Standards Act more definite exemptions for farm processing plants than are now contained.

The Federation asked that the phrases "primarily" and "first processing" be defined more clearly by this session of Congress.

Because of the changing Administration interpretations, the dairy industry throughout the years has never been able to tell whether its employees are within the exemptions laid down in the law, the Federation contended.

It was also proposed that the first processing of buttermilk be specifically exempted from the maximum hour provisions.

POINTSETTIA: Representative Kenneth B. Keating of Rochester, N. Y., wants the Government to lower the price on shipment of aid packages to Europe.

Good news for Junior Department Club Writers: Food Committee has received a proposal for a "soapless detergent to save badly needed fats for Europe . . . A systematic study of demand, price and supply of feed grains, by product feeds and hay has been started under the new Marketing and Research program.

A three-acre lake rix to 14 feet deep has been made on the Hibbs farm in Livingston county.

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CHSISTIAN SCIENCE

"Mortals and Immortals" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday.

The Golden Text is: "He that loveth his life shall lose it; and he that hateth his life in this world shall keep it unto life eternal." John (12:25)

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Man that is born of a woman is of few days, and full of trouble." Job. 14:1)

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The way through which immortality and life are learned is not ecclesiastical but Christian, not human but divine, not physical but metaphysical, not material but scientifically spiritual." (P. 99)

Better Feeding Of Ewes Recommended

Good pasture and hay plus clean water, and possibly a little grain, with shelter from wet, cold rain and snow, will do much to prevent the so-called pregnancy disease of ewes, and so help to make sheep more profitable, say veterinarians at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

"Pregnancy disease is not contagious but developes as a result of improper feeding," said a statement issued at the college. "Quality of feed and method of feeding are important. Largest losses of pregnant ewes have occurred in flocks on roughage and poor pasture, or in flocks fed considerable cornfodder but no alfalfa or clover."

Ewes should gain 20 to 30 pounds during pregnancy, the veterinarians said. Where grain is fed, six parts of corn, two parts of bran and one part of linseed oilmeal are recommended.

Finally: "Pregnancy disease is due to nutritional, unbalance, caused by improper feeding, poor care and indifferent management. A good overcrop pasture, plus legume hay, plus proper care and management, will go a long ways in preventing the disease."

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Sheer Nylon HOSE 98c
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Suede Fabric Gloves 1.49
Tailored with fancy cuffs and saddle stitching. Brown, black or white. Women's sizes. *Others at 39c to $1.98*

Smart Handbags 2.98
Fall and winter styles in patents and calfs. Block, brown and popular shades. *Others at $1.98 to $4.98*

Women's Lisle Hose 39c
Fine, sheer lisle fashion to fit perfectly. Reinforced heel, double garter top. 8½-10. Ideal for everyday wear.

CHENILLE ROBES 4.98
Downey chenille. Full sweep skirt. Cap sleeves. Deep pocket. Waist tie. Women's sizes. *Others priced to $6.98*

SHEET BLANKETS 1.29
Soft cotton fibres, closely woven for long wear. Napped to fluffy finish. 70x80 ins. Lockstitched ends.

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Women's Snuggies 49c
Vests and panties for cold weather wear. Tuckstitch cotton. Tearose. Snug gloves-smooth fit. Small, medium or large sizes.

WOMEN'S GOWNS 1.98
They're $2.39 values. Heavy quality flannelette. Long sleeves. Full cut; roomy for sleeping comfort. 34 to 44.

Neat Head Scarfs 98c
Rayons and wools in allover or bordered designs. Also plain colors. Large size. *Others at $1.49*

Canvas GLOVES 25c
Twilled canvas, napped inside. Double thick ribbed knit wrists. Full cut sizes. Specially priced for $25 sale.

Men's Work Shirts 1.98
Sturdy suntan twill shirts with strongly sewn seams. Two breast pockets. 14½ to 17. *Others at $1.59 to $2.98*

Moleskin Trousers 3.98
Heavyweight fleeced back moleskin, tailored for lots of wear and comfort. 29 to 42. Buy Now For Fall.

Boys' Polo Shirts 98c
Closely knit of fine cotton. Colorful stripes. Long sleeves with double cuffs. 6 to 16. *Others at 79c to $1.19*

Boys' Logging Sets 9.95
Warm wool fleeced sets with lined coat, matching cap and leggings. Blue or brown. 4 to 8. Special value.

Boys' Union Suits 1.19
Winter weight cotton fleeced union suits. Long sleeves and ankle length. Flat knit. 6 to 16. Specially priced.

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Retanned leather uppers; rubber soles and heels. Ruggedly built for lots of wear. $5.95 values. Sizes 6½ to 10.

Men's Union Suits 1.79
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Men's Sweat Shirts 1.49
Tightly knit heavyweight fleeced cotton. Ribbed knit cuffs, neck, waistband. Silvergray. Small, medium, large.

Boys' Sweat Shirts 79c 98c
Medium heavyweight. Sturdy flat knit cotton with fleece lining. Double knit wrists, neck and waist. 6 to 16.

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Sixth grade: Carlyn Bow, Bonnie Morris, Della Mae Green, Bobby Feebark, William E. Hubbard, La Vonne Taylor, Lenora Richey, Ralph Hollar.

Seventh grade: Norma Mynear, Jean Mynear, Marie Tincher, Maxine Brady and Layne Hollar.

Eighth grade: Jennings Mattee, and Johnnie Fryman.

Ninth grade: Wilma Dean Hamm, Jane Anderson, Anna Delle Tincher, Loretta Morris, William Letcher, Patsy Wills and June Harney.

Tenth grade: Lois Booth, Lola Caudill, Sara Davis, Clara Fryman, Sue Fryman, Eleanor Gray, Eunice George, Polly Grimes, Helen Kimes, Ruby Perkins, Louise Vice, Anne Waggoner, Lillian Wagoner and Charles Watkins.

Eleventh grade: Wilma Jean Roe, Phyllis Cook, Wilma Broderick, Wanda Bradley, Wilma Collins, Jane Alexander, Reba Miller, Dorothy Leet, Delores Conrad and Frank Guthrie.

Twelfth grade: James Brady, Frances Ritchie, Sam Clinkenbeard, Maxine Weddle, Betty Keton, Helen Grimes, Wanda Vice, Charles Wagoner, Nina Dewitty, Ralph Hovermale and June Claywell.

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'Old Joe' Fails in Wolfe County Test

"Old Joe Turner" corn didn't do as well as hybrid this season on the farm of H. C. Chambers in Wolfe county. This is what he told County Agent Charles E. Gabbard:

"One of my neighbors persuaded me to plant some of his 'Old Joe Turner' yellow corn. He said it would quit my hybrid corn after growing this big yielder. So I got a half-bushel of 'Old Joe' seed and planted it on three acres of my best land. I am glad I planted the rest of my corn around with hybrid seed. You should see what 'Old Joe Turner' corn looks like. What there is of it blew down and is all tangled up. I'm going to stick to hybrid corn from now on."

McCracken 4-H'ers Make Good Profits

A check of 4-H club progress in McCracken county includes a net profit of $81.20 on an acre of corn, made by Billie Boldry of Heath community. He used six loads of manure and $16 worth of commercial fertilizer, and grew 80 bushels. Cleveland Joe Hurt said the average yield in Heath community would be about 35 bushels to the acre.

Virginia Childress of Miles 4-H Club reported a profit of $97.04 on a grade Shorthorn calf fed January 14 to September 1. The calf weighed 940 pounds when sold at the age of 13½ months.

A profit of $23.33 on rabbits was reported by Alton Yates of the Lone Oak 4-H Club. From February 3 to August 10 he sold 95 rabbits for an average profit of 30 cents each.

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