

The News-Review

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NEW GAME INVENTED

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Wanna play a game?
We've just been looking at a new game—one which can be easy or hard, depending upon the style of play.
It has the pattern of the very popular radio quiz programs—the \$64 question—and even has a put-and-take treasure pot.
This new game is known as "Worth" and is the invention of Mrs. Louis Albert (Florence Aiken) Banks, Roseburg author.
"Worth" is printed in book form by the Review and Herald Publishing Co., Washington, D. C., a company having a world-wide distribution organization.

"Worth" is a Bible character quiz game.
Over a long period of years Mrs. Banks has compiled 588 questions pertaining to Biblical characters, and has listed them under four grades with awards in multiples of five for each question answered correctly. Thus each question has an award value of 5, 10, 15 or 20 points. The book contains sheets of numbered counters to be used by players.
To forestall any claim of irrelevance, all questions that would have for answer either the name *Jesus*, or the name *Mary* have been omitted. The book contains no sectarian bias, dogma, prejudice, wisecracks, or personal opinion.

Mrs. Banks reports she has had the plan for the book in mind for many years. In fact, she has played it numerous times in her home and in her work with various religious groups but found that a good many players were embarrassed because questions too frequently exposed unfamiliarity with some of the Biblical characters included in the list. This situation caused her to withhold publication of the game until she conceived the idea for a more simple style of play which would not expose the ignorance of players but would serve an educational purpose, at the same time maintaining interest through the element of chance, thus making the game ideal for younger players.

Questions and answers are listed on each page, each question bearing its award value. In the simplified form, a player inserts a thumb or finger at random into the book at any page, and announces the "worth" of the question thus selected. Each player then puts in the "treasury" a counter of the same value as the question. The player, after reading both the question and the answer, takes the counters from the "treasury" and passes the book to the next player. As the game progresses some players will gain and others lose in point score. As one player's "store" is exhausted, he must drop out, and the winner is the player having the most points at the end of the game.

The contest, however, also is adapted to more advanced use by adults who would increase their knowledge of the Bible, as in the more difficult style of play the reader, after selecting the question at random by inserting a thumb or finger in the closed book, determines the "worth" of the question, and places that amount in the "treasury" from his own "store." If the player on the reader's left answers the question correctly, he picks up the points. If he cannot answer, he must pay an equal amount. If he answers incorrectly, he must pay double forfeit. The question then makes the round of players and the first to answer correctly wins all tokens in the "treasury." If none answers correctly, the reader wins.

Mrs. Banks reports much interest in the book since it was submitted to the publishers. The concern has committees throughout many countries, and each committee is required to review proposed publications before they go into print. Mrs. Banks reports unanimous approval from the many reviewing groups and has received numerous letters of commendation.

We predict the book will find widespread use, particularly in the field of religious education, as it offers an interesting medium in teaching Biblical characters and Biblical stories, while preserving the interest obtainable through competition.

Personally, we don't intend to play. After looking over an advance copy we know we would go "broke" in the first two pages.

Helen Casey Tells Kiwanis Of Tour Of South America

An air tour of South America proved an interesting experience for Miss Helen Casey, who gave an account of her recent trip as the program feature of Tuesday's Kiwanis Club meeting.
Miss Casey, introduced by Charles Kring, program chairman, as Roseburg's number one globe trotter, sketched briefly her many experiences from her departure by plane from the United States for Mexico City, thence to Guatemala, Panama, and into the lands of South America, accessible within a few hours by air compared to many weeks by other methods.
Not only did she describe picturesquely the many scenes of interest, but she told humorously of sharing a seat in the plane with John Steinbeck, noted writer of "Grapes of Wrath" and other works. She spoke of meeting Roseburg's own Harris Ellsworth in Panama, and she told of her difficulties in conversing with the Spanish and Portuguese speaking natives.
Her trip took her to Quito, Ecuador; Lima, Peru; into the

lands of the Incas, where she saw the ruins of the ancient cities and also the spitting llamas and alpacas; on to Lake Titicaca, highest navigable fresh water lake in the world at 14,000 feet; to La Paz, in Bolivia; thence to Chill, Argentina, Brazil, and home by way of Trinidad, Jamaica, Yucatan Peninsula and Los Angeles.

The Kiwanis Club will hold its annual picnic Tuesday, June 28, at the Country Club. Tom Pegerter, general chairman, announced tentative plans.

The club plans to send a delegation of at least 10 members to Grants Pass next Tuesday noon with the Kiwanis traveling gavel brought here last week by a Springfield delegation. Dr. E. J. Walmscott, as inter-club relations chairman, is in charge.
John Dingley was introduced as a new member.

FINED FOR ASSAULT

Garold Franklin Yowell, 28, Roseburg, was fined \$50 on a charge of assault and battery, when arraigned in Justice Court Wednesday, reported Justice of Peace A. J. Geddes. He was arrested by sheriff's deputies June 14 at North Side Cafe. He was committed to the county jail in lieu of payment of the fine.



RAIL STRIKERS DISARM GUARD—Western Berlin railroad strikers disarm Soviet-controlled German guard as 200 other strikers invade Russian-bosser rail headquarters in the American sector. Later strikers withdrew, threw up barricades around building to starve out Russians. One of the Russian officers who raced up from nearby Eastern sector to evict strikers struck NEA-Acme Photographer Al Cocking, pulled his hair and pointed pistol at him. Cocking got pictures anyway.



By Viachett S. Martin

We hope that Sunday, in Austin, Texas, was what Mama would have called "a right pretty day." All of her family, except her eldest son and his wife, were there. . . . Mama was in her 87th year.

There was always something about the weather in her letters which we so loved to receive; maybe it was because of the years when the weather was so important, as it is to everyone on farms. Once when the cotton crop was ready for picking the next day, a storm came up: the wind and the rain pounded every bit into the mud. "I can see Mama now," EJ will say, "Standing at the window, looking out and crying. . . ."

But I know Mama's simple faith and her courage saw her through that, and all the other experiences that would come to a woman who has borne nine children. She and Papa managed some way so that, in later years, it is of their "good times," the tricks and the fun, the "gang," talk when they get together, or in letters.
Mama loved to laugh, and she

was never severe with them. "She always rocked us kids," someone will say, "and she rocked Charles till his feet nearly touched the floor!" (Charles was her last baby.) She knew nothing of modern child psychology, but she gave to her children, without thinking a thing about it, that precious something which child welfare experts now urge children be given: as she rocked them she loved them and they felt that sense of security so necessary to child happiness.

She was the kind of mother whose wings of love could cover an indefinite number of children. From the very first I felt I had my own place with her. "She never speaks of one of the children—she always pairs them up!" a sister wrote a few weeks ago. Perhaps that is one reason her daughters-in-law have been so fond of her? She never thought of the son as separate from his wife; never wrote one alone; always to both!
"She openeth her mouth with wisdom; and in her tongue is the law of kindness. . . . Her children arise up and call her blessed."

Births at Mercy Hospital
June 14, a son, Michael Alan; weight seven pounds three ounces.
BARINGER—To Mr. and Mrs. Ephriam Baringer, Sutherlin, June 13, a daughter, Thelma Jean; weight eight pounds seven ounces.
The estimated population of Sweden in 1947 was only 6,803,000.
The News-Review classified ads bring best results. Phone 100.

All Right, Let's Go!

Additional Bus Service Begun On Greyhound Lines

Additional fast limited bus service between Roseburg and Portland, Seattle, Los Angeles and San Francisco was announced by Pacific Greyhound Lines, to become effective today, June 16. Deluxe air-conditioned buses will be used on these schedules, according to Andrew J. Murray, Greyhound agent in Roseburg. Stops will be made only at principle cities enroute and all space is reserved. No extra fare will be charged on these limiteds.

Murray stated there will be three daily round-trip limited schedules between Roseburg and Portland-Seattle, two limited daily each way between Roseburg and Los Angeles, and one daily round-trip limited between this city and San Francisco.

Another brand-new Greyhound service will be a through schedule daily between Roseburg and Reno, via Klamath Falls, with direct connections at Reno to Salt Lake City and points East and to Las Vegas, Phoenix and points South, Murray explained.

VITAL STATISTICS

Marriage Licenses
LARAUT-TOPPINGS—James Narcisse Laraut and Margaret Mae Toppings, both of Roseburg.
HEADINGS-KAUFFMAN—Kenneth Eli Headings, Oakland, and Elva Kauffman, Yoncalla.
LAND-OGLE—Alfred M. Land Jr. and Barbara Ellen Ogle, both of Roseburg.

Divorce Suits Filed
ALBERTSON—Lorene Mae vs. James Oliver Albertson. Married at Bentonville, Ark., Oct. 17, 1948. Cruel and inhuman treatment charged.

ALEXANDER—Frances vs. Kenneth Alexander. Married at Vancouver, Wash., May 15, 1945. Cruel and inhuman treatment charged. Custody of their two children and \$60 a month support for each asked by plaintiff.

ROHRBOUGH—Alvina Louise vs. Emerson C. Rohrbough. Married at Roseburg May 9, 1945; divorced April 20, 1948, and remarried Nov. 2, 1948. Cruel and inhuman treatment charged. Plaintiff asks restoration of her former name of Alvina Louise Correll and that a property settlement be made.

HOUCK—Louise vs. Winford Houck. Married at Los Angeles, Calif., July 19, 1941. Cruel and inhuman treatment charged. Custody of their two children and \$70 a month for their support asked by plaintiff, who also requests that a property settlement be made.

The Alps Mountains constitute 61 percent of the area of Switzerland.

child she is being paid to care for. A father CERTAINLY owes responsibility to his child. In neither of these cases was there ANY acceptance of responsibility.

DID YOU SAY Business Residence Store Rental and Storage?
Yes, all for the one price, or would take a modern home as down payment. This setup nets \$300 to \$500 per month for five days a week.
A real proposition for a live-wire. No phone information. See Forrest Losse
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In the latest news there are two strange and TRAGIC little stories.
Up in Yakima (Wash.) a father beats his 44-year-old daughter with a two-foot heavy stick "because she refused to eat and wouldn't talk to him when he tried to reason with her." The hospital, where she was taken for care, reports that both of her eyes were swollen shut and her skull was "almost pulpy." (The hospital reports indicate that she will probably recover.)
Back in Lancaster (Pa.) a 14-year-old baby sitter beats the six-year-old boy for whom she was caring to death with a piece of wood two inches thick and about 16 inches long. The sitter was angered, she explained to the police, because the child shut off the current to an electric washing machine after being told not to.

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Bible School Will Close With Public Program

The annual Vacation Daily Bible School in progress at the First Christian Church will conclude with a public program at 8 p. m. Friday.
The school, which has been in progress for the past two weeks, has had an attendance of approximately 180 pupils. Twenty-two instructors have assisted in directing the school and class study. Friday night's program, to which the public is invited, will include a program and exhibits demonstrating the school's accomplishments.

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