

## Modest Maidens

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## ANSWERS TO Carnival QUESTIONS

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Q. Why are money matters referred to by the adjective "pecuniary"? C. W. D.

A. The word comes originally from the Latin *pecus*, "cattle" and derives from the fact that at one time cattle took the place of money.

Q. How much space in the average newspaper is devoted to crime news? L. L.

A. Wood and Waite in "Crime and Its Treatment" (1941), reported that the space devoted to crime news ran from a little over 1 per cent to somewhat less than 4 per cent of the total news items in numerous issues of the daily newspapers studied for this purpose.

Q. What is a "courting-stick"? M. C. Y.

A. In an account of early colonial customs before 1730, the courting-stick is described as a "delicate concession to lovers" consisting of a hollow rod, six to eight feet long, fitted with a mouth and ear-piece at each end. By means of this courting-stick young people were enabled to exchange tender nothings while keeping at proper distance.

Q. What senator refused to accept an increase in his salary because he considered it to be unconstitutional? D. M. S.

A. The reference is evidently to the late Sen. Borah of Idaho, who refused to accept a raise in salary during his current term of office. The occasion was the increase of Congressmen's salaries from \$7500 to \$10,000 a year, beginning with March 4, 1925.

Q. Where is the town of Westward Ho? R. E. M.

A. In Devonshire, England, there is a small town, Westward Ho! named in honor of Charles Kingsley's novel. It is noted for its golf course.

Unless Greece can be saved, no small nation can any longer feel safe.

—Secretary of State Marshall,

If the inflationary processes are stopped, I can see no important recession for many years.

—Eugene Grace, chairman, Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

We do not wish or intend to be called by economic strings to political policies of other countries, however friendly.

—Sir Stafford Cripps, British Minister of Economics.

I do not think a man who has been a professional soldier should be in any political capacity. I do not think it is good for the Army and it is not good for the soldier.

—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The real question as to world peace is whether or not Russia wants war. If Russia wants war, there is, unfortunately, little we can do about it.

—Rep. Clifford P. Case (R.) of New Jersey.

For serious discussion we recommend "American Forum of the Year." KNN—A beautiful actress is lost overboard in this chapter of the show.

—KNN—The Schenectady with Victor Moore as special guest and variety host. KNN—Radio's mystery shows—or the "private eyes" of the airways, will be rebroadcast tonight by Jack Smith.

KNN—Dr. Christian discovered in a pawnshop, which leads to a story of an unhappy war vet.

—KNN—KECR—Clifton Webb, Phil Tiven, John Crombie, in an outdoor studio, "Private Eyes," and their agent, "Private Eye." The show is interrupted by none other than the real "Sam Simon" (Howard Da Silva).

—KNN—A woman comedian.

—KNN—It's ABC's night to shine, caused by a Morton salt commercial.

—KNN—A housewife's activities from Hollywood.

—KNN—John, 6 NW 40-Chit, (Tomorrow n. m.)

—KNN—Uncle Phil, 10:30—Text.

—KNN—Look at "Queen for Day."

—KNN—Toy Train.

—KNN—Grew.

—KNN—Olympic.

—KNN—Red Panther.

—KNN—Regards.

—KNN—F. L. of KOEN—Voces of America.

—KNN—Sports.

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