# This Week

By Arthur Brisbane

**DIMINISHING EARTHQUAKES.**
**NO THIRD TERM.**
**MUST THE STRIKE COME?**
**THE HEN, PIG AND COW.**

California earthquake reports dwindle down, as was predicted. Five times as many deaths in a small section of a big Eastern city, due to some disease outbreak, would attract no attention.

Those that know California know that this misfortune of a moment will be wiped away, made up and soon forgotten. It will not check California's growth by as much as an hour.

The Italian earthquake in 1915 killed 19,973, and in 1908 earthquakes in Italy killed 76,482. Italy has volcanoes in addition to earthquakes, yet nobody says, "I shall not go to Italy." A dozen killed in California, and "vicious publicity" makes of the event a GIGANTIC DISASTER.

Some Wall Street gentlemen org[illegible] a little panic based on San[illegible]rbara's earthquake and now [illegible] they hadn't. They sold short California stocks, oils, rails, etc. But real finance knows that, compared to the total wealth of California, the property destruction in Santa Barbara is like losing one nail in a nail factory. The stocks "snapped" back again, and the panic promoters had their fingers pinched.

The New York Times devotes part of its front page to "a third term for Coolidge."

There can't be any Coolidge third term discussion until after the President shall have been re-elected in 1928. He has been elected only once thus far. If, as is probable, he should be re-elected in 1928, that would be his SECOND TERM and the right time to begin talking of a THIRD term.

When Washington was President and an aggressive editor was accusing him of royal ambition, a desire to be king, the people worried about too long tenure of office. Having got rid of an English king they didn't want an American king.

Washington answered that when he refused to be elected more than twice.

Third term talk now should be postponed by sensible people until about 1930. Meanwhile, there is plenty of work for the people to do without worrying about distant issues. If the President carried the nation successfully through his FIRST elected term, without serious mistakes or setbacks, he will have rendered a great service to the United States, and the people of his party, not being idiots, will ask him to take charge for four years more.

A great coal strike threatens here, as a similar strike threatens England. Mr. Lewis, leader of coal miners, and owners of mines should think it over carefully.

To force a strike, when the people ore willing to pay a fair price for coal based on fair wages, is folly and the intelligence of organized money should find a way to prevent it.

The man responsible for the success of the coal miners' union knows that this is not the best time for strikes, and he will avoid THIS strike, if in any just way it can be done.

Insurance authorities, that ought to know, deny flatly that cancer is hereditary. Nature protects the unborn child. Study of thousands of cases proves that the disease is not inherited, also it is NOT CONTAGIOUS. Unlike consumption and other diseases, you cannot "catch" cancer from its victim. It is important to have this known.

Missionaries to Africa take a tame menagerie, including chickens, pigs, cattle and goats. As they travel, the missionaries will observe how these interesting animals all represent EVOLUTION. The White Leghorns and Rhode Island Reds come from jungle fowl. Cows are improved sisters of the auroch, the buffalo, or the zebu. The pigs have their relatives scattered from the tapirs in South America to the fierce, big-toothed wart hog of the jungle, or the hippopotamus.

Everything proves that constant change, or evolution, exists in the animal kingdom. Only the blind don't see it.

# Poem by Uncle John

While we reckon Evolution is a right smart institution, if not a most important one to us,—for, our biggest minds have spouted—fairly popped their fists an' shouted, till they nearly make the opposition cuss! It keeps us small-folk nettled, cause they never get it settled—it leaves us blindly gropin' in the dark,—and we wonder if our cousins entertain the crowd by dozens, in an evil-smellin' cage in Central Park? I don't know much about it,—I am half inclined to doubt it, as I contemplate the baboon in the zoo—I can't discern affection when he looks in my direction, so I sidle off toward the kangaroo. It aint my inclination to disown my pore relation, nor to snub a decent feller that's my kin, but if Adam was a monkey—and his great-grandson a donkey, can't ye see the sort of fix that we are in? Let us come to some conclusion that will settle all confusion as to whether we was tadpoles at the start.

# the Jedge's Josh

## HAS DONE MUCH FOR MARYLAND

### Western Maryland College Is Educating Leaders In All Lines Of Endeavor.

Western Maryland College has done, and is doing, a most important work for Maryland, according to Dr. A. N. Ward, its president, who says that many leading lawyers, educators, physicians, preachers, engineers, and business men have been educated in the college. A particularly great service to the state has been rendered in the field of education, for the college is preparing more teachers for the high schools of Maryland than all other institutions in this section combined.

"The most eminent educators," says Dr. Ward, "declare that the best results can be attained in the small college where the endowment and equipment are sufficient, and the teaching force adequate, in scholarship and experience, to meet the highest demands of the class room.

"The personal contact of teacher and student, as at Western Maryland College and the contact of student with student is best realized in a college of from 500 to not more than 1,000 students. The aim of Western Maryland College is a college of 500 boarding students—250 men and 250 women.

As an example of how completely the courses of Western Maryland College fit its students for lives of usefulness and service are cited the cases of two graduates, Mary J. Fisher, '90, and Anna McF. Thompson, also of the class of '90, both of whom became members of the staff of the International School for Girls at Madrid, Spain.

The Maryland Bar boasts of a number of Western Maryland graduates, some of whom represented Maryland in the United States Congress, and others who served in the Maryland General Assembly. J. Frank Harper, now on the Public Service Commission, is a graduate of Western Maryland.

Among prominent business men of the state who graduated from the Western Maryland College are Charles R. Miller, president of the Fidelity & Deposit Company, Baltimore; William G. Baker, Jr., of Baker, Watts & Co., Baltimore; L. Irving Politt, Baltimore; J. H. K. Shannahan, of Bethlehem Steel Co.; B. B. Webster, lawyer, and a host of others.

In letters, the ministry, the medical profession and other lines of endeavor, Western Maryland graduates have won prominence. Lynn R. Meekins, noted as author, editor and lecturer, is one of these. For several years he was editor of the Saturday Evening Post, has written over 300 short stories and articles and is editorial writer of the Baltimore News.

Maryland men and women who were graduated from the college have found spheres of activity in other cities and states. One, Marvin E. Beall, '09, helped build the Panama Canal; another, Louis N. Whealton, '92, became mayor of Long Beach, California; a third, Mabel Garrison, now Mrs. Siemonn, is nationally known as a Metropolitan Opera Company artist. F. Robertson Jones has won fame in the insurance world; Paul Whipp and D. Roger Englar have attained eminence in the legal profession in New York City.

Instance after instance might be cited of graduates who have achieved fame in their chosen work, said Dr. Ward, who added, "Western Maryland College is a public institution and is doing a notable service for the state and nation."


## Western Maryland College

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## Champion Wrestler Tells What to Eat

Johnny Meyers, middleweight wrestling champion of the world, is strongly in favor of the use of scientifically prepared foods. He prefers to know that the food he is eating is pure and wholesome rather than to take a chance with any kind of food poisoning by eating food from an unknown source. In a recent interview on the eve of his match with Lou Talaber, from whom he won his crown, he said: "I expect to win the crown from Talaber. He is a fine wrestler and uses more science than any man of the mat today. However, I feel sure that my superior physical condition will prevail and that I will emerge victorious and the champion of my division. Diet is a very important part of my program in training for a match. The system that I use is really very simple, involving only good judgment and caution in the selection of food. I prefer to eat scientifically prepared foods whenever possible and I never eat anything to which is attached the slightest doubt of its purity. I eat a great deal of canned foods because I am sure that they are pure and will have no ill effects on my digestive system. Take just as an example of what food can do for the body—milk. It is the greatest of body builders and a very important part of any man's diet. But is sometimes impure or contaminated and may be the source of illness if used. Because of this fact, I use evaporated milk entirely and find it very satisfactory. I know that it is pure and that I will not suffer from its use. I know that it is a great body builder because the concentration of it gives it such food value. I know that it is easily digested, more so than market milk, in fact, because I drink it before going to bed and feel no effects of it in the morning. This is usually hard to do with ordinary market milk. This plan, in substance, is the same one that I use regarding other foods. If there is any chance or suspicion of impurity or low food value, I use something else.

Johnny Meyers.

"And if a man is so situated that it is impossible for him to get the proper amount of exercise, he must be doubly cautious not to partake of any but the purest food. On the whole, if a man eats with wisdom and observes the fundamental rules for good health, there is no reason why he should ever have a sick or uncomfortable day."


**YOU** have read this little adv. It it were your little adv. other people would be reading it. Try a little adv. to help business.


# In Confidence by Flo

*Readers desiring a personal reply can address Miss Flo, in care of this newspaper*

## WHEN A WIDOWER IS IN DOUBT

Dear Miss Flo:

I am a lonely widower—in search of a wife—not only because I crave companionship, but also because I have two small children, and they need a mother's care. Don't you think I should marry again for their sake? What kind of a woman would make the best wife—the young girl, a widow, or an old maid? It seems like a lot of nerve for a widower with children to ask a woman to marry him, but I have a comfortable income, and feel sure that I could make a woman happy.

DON

• • •

Well, Don, I certainly agree with you that it would require considerable nerve to ask a woman to marry you merely because you think it is your duty to provide your children with a mother. If you marry a woman only because you think she would make a good mother, you cannot expect much happiness. On the other hand, it would be very foolish to marry a woman, regardless of how much you care for her, if you think her uncapable of mothering your children.

The only solution is to find a woman whom you can love, and a woman who will make a good mother. That shouldn't be very difficult, because the majority of women are good mothers instinctively. This fact is proved in no better way that by the number of women, who, because they are denied children of their own, adopt them to satisfy the cravings of their maternal heart. Why, then should not women with this same instinct welcome an opportunity of lavishing their affection on the little ones of the man they love. Certainly, motherhood is the superior job, and most women, if they loved a man, would jump at the chance of mothering his children.

As to the kind of a woman you should marry, I would advise that you choose a woman near you own age. The young girl is not fitted to be the wife of a widower—nor is she fitted to be a step-mother. Rearing children is a difficult job, even when they are your own, but when they are step-children, the troubles are even greater. Step-children do not often take kindly to a step-mother. They resent her authority, and in many cases are ungrateful and unappreciative. For that reason it takes a woman with a knowledge of life and a great deal of selfcontrol and dignity to manage them. The young girl, lacking these qualities because she is young would be unable to deal successfully with children.

The widow offers every element of safety to the man who is looking for a wife. She does not enter mariage with the impossible expectations and demands that the young girl has. She has had experience with one man, and she has learned from him that no man is a demi-god, and that they all have their faults and weaknesses, as well as their good qualities, so she shuts her eyes to the faults and thinks only of the virtues—which is the only way in the world to get along with any man. Then, too, she knows how to treat a husband, and can laugh at domestic difficulties over which the young girl would have hysterics. The widow with children, of course is out. Mixed families do not get along in peace.

But the safest bet of all is the old maid—the woman who has known what it is to be lonely and unloved; the woman who has known what it is to have love to give and nobody to give it to; the woman who has learned how impossible it is to make a real home for one. And when some wise man comes along with sense enough to appreciate her fine qualities and want her for a wife, she spends the balance of her life worshipping him.

So there you are, Don. Take your choice. After all, it is the woman with the mother heart that you are looking for—the woman who will love you and your youngsters—the woman who is big enough to realize that she has no better way in the world to prove her love for you than by mothering your children as she would mother her own. And believe me, the woman who can be a real mother to another woman's children does one of the finest works on earth—and one that surely entitles her to a reserved seat in heaven.

If farmers can put bells on their cows I can see no reason why our flappers cannot put bells on their calves.


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## GOOD SURROUNDINGS OF AID TO STUDENTS

More and more is the value of good surroundings to students in their college being recognized by educators. The necessity for keeping the bodily health up while the mind is being trained is responsible for the interest in athletics by college officials, who have accordingly sanctioned college sports and gymnasium exercise.

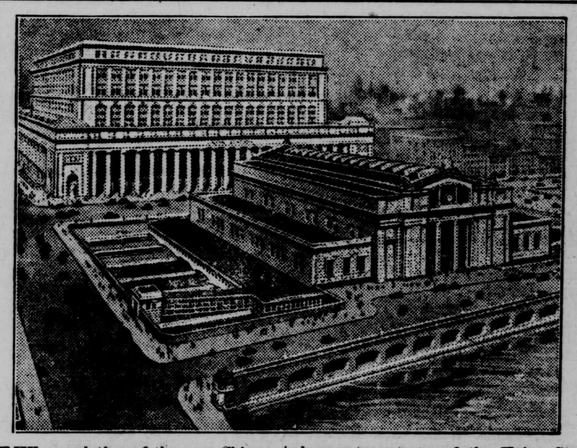
Western Maryland College is an example of a high grade college where the body is developed as the mind is trained. Western Maryland College, however, has an advantage over the average institution, in its splendid location.

A thousand feet above sea level, on a hill affording beautiful views of the country for miles around, it boasts of pure air, pure water and most healthful surroundings.

### Library Is Modern

The Library at Western Maryland College is modern in every sense of the word and its stack room has capacity for 25,000 volumes. The reading room is thirty by sixty feet.

## Latest Triumph in Railroading



THE completion of the new Chicago Union Station marks a noteworthy accomplishment in the history of important engineering undertakings, from which travelers from all parts of the United States will derive pleasure and benefit.

The station is without doubt one of the finest and most efficiently designed railroad terminals in the world. It forms a vital link in the realization of the "Chicago City Beautiful Plan." Simplicity, accessibility and convenience for the traveling public are the essential virtues of the new terminal. Rest and recreation rooms, ticket offices, barber shop, dining rooms, stores of various kinds, and almost every convenience known to travelers, are to be found on the one level, no steps to climb.

The main station is a low monumental type of building with a row of massive columns of classic design along the entire east front. Once inside, the traveler finds himself in a gigantic waiting room more than 100 feet high and brilliantly lighted through skylights in the great arch ceiling. Colonnades inclose the room, the walls of which are patterned after the architecture of ancient Rome. Bordering this room are the ultra-complete passenger terminal facilities. An innovation in railway terminal design is a conference room accommodating 125 people, which is available, without charge, to patrons of the Union Station lines for conferences and other meetings.

To give some idea of the immensity of the new station, it may be stated that the main building covers an area of about three acres with a concourse covering 60,000 square feet. The entire terminal facilities cover more than 35 acres and will expedite the prompt and satisfactory handling of 50,000 passengers, 400 tons of baggage and 300 trains daily with room for future expansion. Fifteen acres of glass were used in the various coverings over the train sheds, which extend more than 1,200 feet beyond the main structure. A total of 17,000 tons of structural steel, 175,000 cubic feet of Indiana limestone and 10,000 cubic feet of granite were used in the station building and concourse. The foundation consists of 449 cylindrical concrete piers from four to ten feet in diameter, reaching to a depth of more than 60 feet below the level of the Chicago river.

Those who have had the privilege of inspecting the new station pronounce it a marvel in terminal construction and are urging their friends to see it on their next visit to Chicago.

The station is used jointly by the Pennsylvania Railroad; Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry.; Chicago, Burlington & Quincy R. R., and the Chicago & Alton R. R.

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