This Week

By Arthur Brisbane

MIGHTY CHEM[illegible]
NO ATHEIST [illegible]
INDUSTRIAL [illegible]
OUR STANDARDS.

Dr. A. B. Lamb, who teaches chemistry at Harvard, says chemists will solve "humanity's three [illegible] problems of the future, the supply of energy, of food, and prevention and cure of disease."

Progress is swift. Twenty-seven years ago chemists solemnly agreed that in chemistry the limit of knowledge had about been reached. And since 1900 more has been learned about chemistry and its possibilities including construction of the atom and the power locked up in it than had been learned in all the previous centuries.

The Rev. Frank W. Bible, missionary, says "Atheism is spreading in America and in the East and is literally gripping the world." He thinks the coming fight will be between Christianity and atheism. Asia becoming Christian or atheist. The first step will be a uniting of all Protestant churches.

[illegible]'s difficult to understand how [illegible] can "grip the world." With W[illegible]AT does it grip? Atheism is mere denial and foolish. There was never a real atheist. No man can be an atheist who admits that everything of importance is beyond his comprehension, that the universe is sustained and directed by a power whose existence he feels but cannot define.

Only an idiot would really be an atheist. Only a fool or bigot would insist that others accept his particular definition of God and his right to interpret omnipotence and omniscience.

All over the world the real war is industrial war, which has no armistice and never stops. France and Germany have combined in a gigantic dye trust, good for both countries, because it will make money, and France and Germany, having interests in common, may forget about fighting.

We are developing big units here. The second and third biggest chain stores in the United States, Kresge and Kress, are planning a $250,000,000 merger. They do a business of $190,000,000 a year. And Julius Rosenwald, all by himself, does as much.

[illegible]try, urged to recognize [illegible] Government, because [illegible]ss with Russia, says no; [illegible] accept our standards be[illegible]gnize Russia. The next [illegible]be to let Russia know [illegible]tandards are. Are they [illegible]y our dominating cor[illegible] our lynchings, by our [illegible], by some of our recent [illegible]o the Senate for cash, by [illegible]ility to do anything but talk [illegible]owerful men steal a Govern[illegible]s oil supply?

[illegible]at are our standards, exactly.

[illegible]s. Taylor, talented Los An[illegible] musician, says we sing the [illegible] kind of songs, which ac[illegible]r our crime wave. Such [illegible] "Red Hot Mamma," says [illegible] drive youth to crime." [illegible]e sing the foolish songs, [illegible] people fill the modern [illegible]

[illegible]s are harmless. Jazz [illegible] is all right, songs [illegible]e all right, and drive [illegible]e, if they are modest. [illegible]rites some herself. It [illegible]mma" affection that

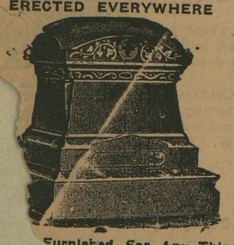
[illegible]ck Exchange seats [illegible]mons, president of [illegible]ck Exchange, says [illegible] except the sky, to [illegible]cial future. Secur[illegible]e exchange were [illegible]ber first eighty-two [illegible]dred and sixty-seven [illegible]nd have gone up [illegible]ce.

[illegible] go back and forth [illegible]m buyer to seller, [illegible]ker gets his little [illegible]eat on the exchange [illegible]rth $1,000,000.

[illegible]n Pacific Railroad, [illegible]hich went climbing a [illegible]s operated in a coun[illegible]tion smaller than that [illegible]iles of New York's [illegible]at makes Wall Street [illegible]ices for a Canadian [illegible]

[illegible]in the Canadian [illegible] to operate Ca[illegible]ds, national [illegible] telephone systems, well [illegible]ut?

[illegible]T OUR PRICES
MONUMENTS AND TOMBS
ERECTED EVERYWHERE



[illegible] Furnished For Any Thing [illegible] Stone [illegible] AND

LETTERS TO SANTA

Dear Santa Claus:

Please bring me twin Bye-lo babies in a basket, a croquet set and a candy cane. I am going to spend Christmas with Grandmother in Harrisonburg, Va., so please bring my presents and trim my tree there.

I hope you and Mrs. Santa are well and getting along nicely with your work. Lots of love,

Helen F. Strong.

—oo—

Kennedyville, Md.,
Dec. 14, 1927.

Dear Santa Claus:

I am writing to let you know what I want for Christmas. I would like to have a kimona and bedroom slippers, a ukelali, and two books for me to read at home and school. We also have two other little children here Jack and Jean King. Jack wants an automobile and a rocking horse and anything else you think he would like. As Jean is too little to know what she wants, a little rubber rooster will do for her.

We also would like to have candy nuts, and oranges.

And please don't forget mother and daddy, and my sister Abigail and big brother Ray. With love.

Kathryn Atwell.

—oo—

Chestertown, Md.,
Dec. 19, 1927.

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a good little boy. I work at Mr. Joe Lewis' store and would like you to bring me a bicycle to carry orders and a big tin horn to let people know when I am coming. A B. B. Gun to go hunting and a new girl every week in the year. Your good little boy.

Richard George.

—oo—

Dear Old Kris:

Please bring me a steam-shovel, and a drum and a horn and a dump-truck. I am a good boy.

Carl William Norris.

—oo—

Dear Old Kris:

Please bring me a drum and a horn and a school-bus and gum-boots. I am a good boy.

Ernest Wheeler Norris.

—oo—

Rock Hall, Md.,
Dec. 13, 1927.

Dear Santa:

I am a little boy seven years old, and I am trying to be a good boy. I would like for you to bring me a rain coat, lumber jacket, pair of boots and a train. From

Vernon Rodney.

—oo—

Rock Hall, Md.,
Dec. 13, 1927.

Dear Santa:

I am a little girl eleven years old. I would like for you to please bring me a coat, dress, pair gloves, stockings, embroidery set and a camera, please don't forget my little sister Mamie, she lives with my cousin, Mrs. Willard Taylor. From

Beatrice Rodney.

—oo—

Nov. 4th, 1927.

Dear Santa Claus:

I want you to bring me an Electric Train, with a freight car and one that will carry horses and a wreck train. Logs to build a log cabin with, a desk a gas truck. Please trim my tree, and bring me some candy and nuts. And bring the poor boys and girls some toys. Lots of love for you and I will save you a piece of cake by my stocking. Please bring me some snow shoes. I love you Old Santa Claus.

Jack Brice Clendaniel.

—oo—

Millington, Md.,
Dec. 1, 1927.

Dear Santa Claus:

It will soon be time that you are coming around again so I am writing to you. Please bring me Parcheesi board, bowling alley 40 inches long, two wheel bicycle, the book of "Old Ironsides" Daisy 500 shot airrifle. I will put Chappie in the barn, so he will not bite you.

Please bring my cousins Noland and Roy lots of things too. I have tried to be a good boy.

Your little friend,
Charles Hague, Jr.

—oo—

Chestertown, Md.,
Dec. 19, 1927.

Dear Old Santa Claus:

Have tried to be a good little girl and will you please bring me two doll babys and a toy victrola, a sewing machine and some books and don't forget Anna. Your little girl.

Betty Lewis.

—oo—

Dec. 17, 1927.

Dear Santa Claus:

Please bring me a sled and some candy and nuts and anything else a little boy could use. Don't forget my sister.

Morgan Brown, Jr.

—oo—

Rock Hall, Md.,
Dec. 17, 1927.

Dear Santa:

I would like for you to bring me a Negro baby, a large doll carriage, a table and four chairs, kitchen cabinet small wash stand and some clothes for my baby.

Candy, nuts and organges and any[illegible] else you would like for me to [illegible]

Nina Ford.

Betterton, Md.,
Dec. 19, 1927.

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little girl five years old. Please bring me a baby carriage and doll, a sweater, a coat trimmed with fur, candy, nuts and oranges.

Please don't forget my grandmothers and daddy. I am your little girl.

Caroline Luik.

—oo—

Betterton, Md.,
Dec. 19, 1927.

Dear Santa Claus:

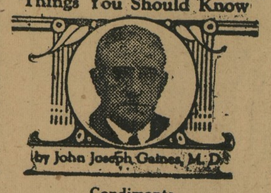
I am a boy six years old. I go to school every day. Please bring me a black board, a pair of galoshes, a sweater, an aviation suit, nuts, candy and oranges, and please don't forget my mother and father. With love.

Charles Joiner, Jr.

—oo—

About Your Health

Things You Should Know



by John Joseph Gaines, M.D.

Condiments

Most people use spices and sauces of varying potency, not because such things possess any nutrient value, but to compel the stomach to tolerate an over-feed. The normal healthy human being does not need an appetizer; his desire for food is exactly adjusted to his need of nourishment, and any interference with it by its erratic host will, in time, bring punishment in the way of indigestion. Fully as many people abuse condiments in excesses as poison themselves by tobacco or alcoholic stimulants! Just a matter of time in action is all the difference; it takes the spice brigade a bit longer to kill or disable its victims.

Visit a popular cafe, and watch the "tubby" men blackening big juicy steaks with pepper, or soaking them with highly concentrated solutions, to force their great, sagging stomachs to combat the extra burden! They are only fanning a slowly-waning vital flame—the fire that has been tirelessly overfed.

Most condiments act by immediate irritation, the contact with the surface exposed. Put some salt in your eye; some mustard; some pepper, or any compound containing it; besides causing pain, it stimulates copious secretion—does it with violence sufficient to disable the optic temporarily. Only a fool would put red pepper in the eye, but they do not hesitate to drop the coals into the stomach; the effect is the same.

The physician employs condiments as medicine, and wisely. He wishes to restore the debilitated organs by gentle stimulation; a besotted stomach may be improved by moderate stimulation, but is made weaker by the repetition of bigger and stronger doses of the stimulant, our actual use of condiments is, perhaps, ten times in excess; a wise plan would be to reduce both food and condiment systematically.

Systematic Saving

is easy after you once at started, provided you are made of the right stuff.

Delays are dangerous, but today is yours, and you have the opportunity to save because this SAFE, SOUND and SUCCESSFUL institution earnestly solicits your account, and its officers and directors gladly offer their services.

And then we will help your money to grow at the rate of 4 per cent. per annum, compounded every six months.

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CHESTERTOWN, MD.

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You pay no bonus for your money, subscribe to no stock, and pay no commissions. Inquiry costs nothing. Ask us and learn.

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LUCKY NICKEL!

A Good Cigar Need Cost No More. Here's How and Why

You've heard about five-centers that "should cost more." You can't be blamed for wondering if there is such a thing. You won't wonder any more if you will shoot one lucky nickel. You'll *know* and you'll tell the world.

The nickel you put down for a *Havana Ribbon* means smoke luck from the first puff. It means mildness and mellowness and all-day satisfaction. It means you can keep right on smoking *Havana Ribbon* cigars and like them better all the time. You'll say, "How can they make it so good?"

Here's how. *Havana Ribbon* sold at more than a nickel for years. Men liked them. They sold like hot cakes by the million. Volume production brought the price down. That's the whole story. So drop in at the nearest cigar store armed with one nickel only. And get set for a real surprise.

The Chestertown Candy Kitchen And Restaurant

is prepared for the Xmas Holiday Season with a very large assortment of Candies, French Chocolates, Chocolate Covered Nuts, and Glace. Fruits, in bulk or fancy Xmas packages, specially priced:

1-2 lb. 25c
1 lb. 50c
2 lb. $1.00
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Attractive Baskets of Fruits, Nuts, and Raisins bring Xmas Cheer.

Gift packages of Cigars, Cigarettes and tobacco.

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Shoes for everybody from ..... $1.48 up
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Of Course Everybody Knows
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—BEN I[illegible]atre, Janua[illegible]

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