

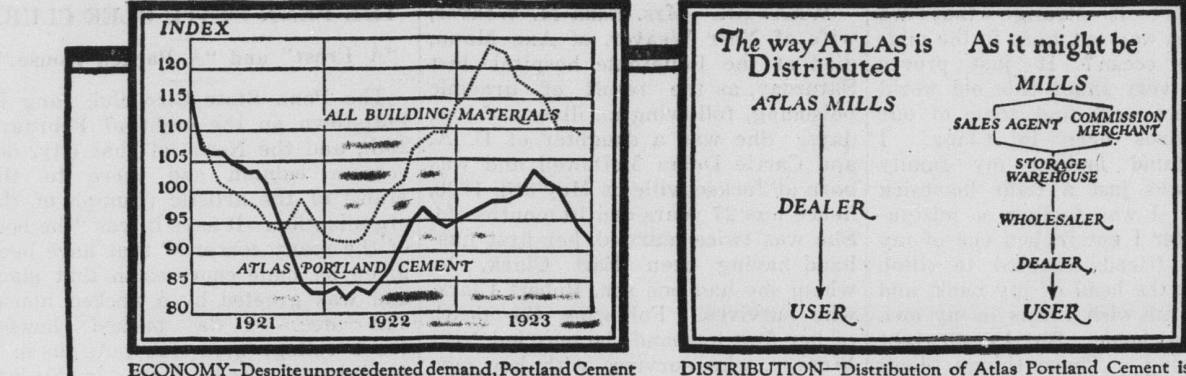
Country Correspondence
 Items of Interest Dished Up for the
 Delectation of "Watchman" Readers
 by a Corps of Gifted
 Correspondents.

PLEASANT GAP.
 Never advise, to appear wise.
 Humility is a great virtue, and it
 always associates itself with plain
 things.
 Henry Noll and Earl Lego, last
 Thursday, took an auto run to
 Waynesboro, Pa., and Hagerstown,
 Md. They were absent three days.
 The trip was a strictly business ven-
 ture.
 Miss Bertha Rimmey, our efficient
 nurse, was called to Pittsburgh a few
 days ago. It is rumored that she ac-
 cepted a position in one of the large
 hospitals in the Smoky city, and will
 in all probability be stationed there
 indefinitely.
 A very pleasant and agreeable 500
 card party was held a few evenings
 ago at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam-
 uel Noll. Twelve intimate friends
 were the participants, constituting
 three tables. A most enjoyable time
 was the result. After a sumptuous
 luncheon all repaired to their homes,
 delighted with their evening's enter-
 tainment.
 Because men debar the outside
 world, and carry on their deliberations
 in secret, does not prove theirs is of
 a different nature than other bodies,
 or that they are a different order of
 beings, or that they dip deeper into
 the mysteries of the universe; it sim-
 ply serves the purpose of protection.
 All worthy things must be protected
 to be preserved.
 On Monday night and Tuesday
 morning we had a thirteen inch fall of
 snow. It looked as though we might
 have a repetition of what happened
 on April 18th, 1864, at which time
 snow began falling on the evening of
 April 18th and continued snowing for
 two straight days when by actual
 measurement the snow had reached a
 depth of twenty-two inches.
 It is not always true that a rolling
 stone (man) gathers no moss. If you
 roll with the rising tide you are all
 right, but if in declining times you
 start, you will only roll the lower.
 Remember our remedy for hard times,
 which is to save money in good times,
 and the safest place to put your money
 is into a safe, responsible bank. In
 hard times it will not pay to spend
 your money running around the coun-
 try hunting for things that are just
 scarce abroad as at home.
 The guys who were busily engaged
 in poking fun at Billy Ross for buy-
 ing an old shack for his future home,
 since retiring from farming, are now
 amazed at the transformation. The
 old portion of the premises was re-
 modeled throughout and new additions
 were erected, so that now the future
 home of Billy Ross is a model of archi-
 tecture. It goes to show what brain
 and cold cash can accomplish in a
 matter of changing an old shack into a
 palatial and up-to-date home.
 Frank Kanaar, of the Beatty Motor
 company, moved into the well equip-
 ped home of Mrs. Rachel Zimmerman
 on Wednesday last. The premises
 have been remodeled throughout and
 are in most excellent shape, taking
 comfort and convenience into consid-
 eration. The Kanarrs have many
 friends at the Gap, hence it is that
 our community is delighted to have
 them for permanent neighbors. De-
 sirable people are always welcomed at
 the Gap, while undesirable are de-
 spised.
 Parents too often express the idea
 that boys and girls should not play
 together at school, nor associating with
 one another in any way. This is
 wrong. The ordinary school girl is
 looked upon as one to be subjected to
 other treatment than the rest of the
 world, closely guarded, reprovled and
 reprimanded and chaperoned. She is
 denied the society of her school boy
 friends, or is not allowed their pres-
 ence in her home, the freedom and
 sweetness of youth and its enthusi-
 asm and innocence are absolutely
 locked out. The watchful eye and list-
 ening ear of the mother is directed to
 all that is going on, and thus the
 youthful conversation loses the pecu-
 liar grace and flavor of innocent
 youth, and the behavior of young peo-
 ple becomes constrained and unnat-
 ural. Would it not be well for moth-
 ers to realize that the youth who can-
 not be trusted with their daughters is
 not a proper person to be allowed the
 entrance of their homes? There is
 as much honor and sincerity and in-
 tegrity among school boys as there is

among school girls, and has not the
 real mother watched and trained and
 guarded the sons of her household as
 she has her daughters? The mother
 of the girl is tender of her own, but
 like the hen, too often seeks to smother
 another one's chickens. The girl
 denied the pleasure of associating
 with her boy classmates usually be-
 comes a willful and disobedient girl.
 It is during the years of school life
 that the sweetest ties are formed; ties
 that the after years of burden-bearing
 cannot destroy or dim. The fresh,
 sweet, early love becomes the staple
 and enduring comradeship of life's
 journey.
 The numerous applicants now in the
 field for political advancement should
 remember that he, only, is a true
 statesman whose labors are devoted to
 the preservation of liberty, and that
 man who enters the field of politics
 for the purpose of furthering some
 private scheme of his own concoction,
 or engages himself in the interest of
 any one class of the people, unless it
 be for the purpose of counteracting
 some untoward policy of another, is
 not deserving the honor of statesman,
 nor should he be entrusted with the
 affairs of a people whose happiness
 depends upon the preservation of their
 liberties. If the truth shall make you
 free, liberty is therefore the truth,
 and the Creator cares not what opin-
 ions you hold or what actions you per-
 form, so long as you do not infringe upon
 the rights of others. This is the triumph
 of the Golden Rule, and when man-
 kind reaches the zenith of their exist-
 ence they will tolerate with profound
 respect, all men's opinions favoring
 liberty and, just as sternly opposing
 those savoring of tyranny.

RUNVILLE.
 Miss Keziah Calhoun, of Fleming,
 is visiting with her uncle, Jacob Shirk.
 Quite a number of our people at-
 tended John Kelley's sale on Wednes-
 day.
 Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Johnson spent
 Sunday afternoon at the home of Lee
 Johnson.
 Rev. J. C. Erb, of New Paris, called
 on his many friends in this place on
 Monday.
 W. T. Kunes and Pete Swisher, of
 Mill Hall, visited at the home of L. J.
 Heaton, Friday and Saturday.
 Mrs. Paul Tufel, after visiting with
 her parents for three weeks, returned
 to her home at Milton on Saturday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Johnson, Helen
 Kauffman and Mary Heaton attended
 Mrs. Frank McKinley's birthday party
 Saturday evening, March 1st.
 Mrs. Lydia Irwin and two daugh-
 ters, and Mrs. Katie Miller, of Wing-
 gate, spent Tuesday at the home of
 Mr. and Mrs. Michael Witherite.
 Mr. and Mrs. James Flick and son
 Robert, of Altoona; Miss Lulu Mc-
 Clincy, of Williamsport, and Mrs.
 Clara Davidson and three daughters,
 of Milesburg, attended the funeral of
 little Bertha Walker on Saturday.
 Those who attended Mrs. Boyd
 Johnson's quilting party, last Thurs-
 day, were Mrs. Harry Johnson, Mrs.
 John Watson, Mrs. Edward Heaton,
 Mrs. Lee Johnson, of Moose Run; Mrs.
 Wynn and Mrs. Clayton Slacker, of
 Milesburg; Mrs. Lew Fetzer, Mrs. D.
 F. Poorman, Mrs. William Walker,
 Mrs. John Furl, Mrs. E. D. Rowe, Mrs.
 Paul Tufel, Mrs. Michael Witherite,
 Mrs. Charles Reese, Mrs. L. J. Hea-
 ton, Mrs. Alice Rodgers, Miss Jennie
 Tagert, Mrs. Joseph Reese, Mrs. John
 Lucas and Mrs. Thomas Poorman, all
 of Runville.
 Walker.—Bertha Alice, the little
 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Walker,
 died at Williamsport on March 5th,
 of pneumonia, aged 11 months
 and 25 days. The body was brought
 to Runville on Friday, to the home of
 its grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mc-
 Clincy. Funeral services were held
 on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock,
 conducted by Rev. E. D. Rowe. Inter-
 ment was made in the Advent cem-
 etery.
 Bertha, tho' last gone forever; can it be
 That we no more thy face shall see?
 Thy cradle stands there as before,
 But no dear baby any more.
 Her voice is hushed and her grave is filled,
 And in her home fond hearts are chilled;
 Though we must toil on as of yore,
 And dream of our loved one gone before.
 Our darling Bertha is safe from harm,
 As she sleeps in the Saviour's loving arm;
 But in that home on the other shore,
 There will be parting there no more.
 And in our sorrow we can tell
 Our Father doeth all things well.
 In the beautiful hereafter—
 In the life that is to be—
 Somewhere in God's sweet forever,
 Bertha, we hope to meet with thee.

AARONSBURG.
 A goodly number of children have
 been afflicted with mumps.
 Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Stover have
 had as guests their daughter, Mrs.
 Lester Spotts and her daughter Dor-
 thy, of Sunbury.
 Mrs. Henry Mowery is at present
 in Altoona, where she is the guest of
 her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and
 Mrs. Charles McVey.
 Mrs. Walter Drwig and small
 daughter, Olive, went down to North-
 umberland, Monday, on business, re-
 turning home Tuesday.
 Wednesday of last week Mrs. Os-
 car J. Auman went to Danville, where
 she entered the Geisinger hospital. A
 letter received by Mr. Auman states
 her condition is such that she hopes
 soon to return home. May she fully
 recover.
 Mrs. F. P. Bower is seriously ill at
 her home on Front street. Heart
 trouble is the cause of her illness.
 Little hope is entertained for her re-
 covery. However, as long as life re-
 mains there is hope. Let us trust she
 may recover.
 The pupils of the High school will
 render a play entitled, "The Farm
 Folks," in Wolfes' chapel, March 24th;
 Aaronsburg, March 27th, at 8 o'clock.
 Admission: Adults, 25 cents; chil-
 dren, 15 cents. They solicit the patron-
 age of the public.
AARONSBURG REFORMED CHURCH
 Services for Sunday, March 16th:
 Salem—Sunday school 9:30; regu-
 lar services 10:30.



ECONOMY—Despite unprecedented demand, Portland Cement remains the most economical building material. Comparison of prices of building materials and Atlas Portland Cement. Source: Building material prices from U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. Atlas Portland Cement prices from the records of the Company.

ATLAS EFFICIENCY
and DISTRIBUTION
 Insure Building Economy

THE cheapest of all products under-
 going a complete manufacturing process
 is made available through simplified
 economical distribution to the user.
 Between the Atlas plants and the user
 there is but one distributor—the building
 material dealer—and the directness of this
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 buying public cheaper than any other
 method devised.
 The Atlas dealer with his warehouse and
 yard storage safeguards building operations
 through an ample supply of materials, and
 with his trucks and general facilities he can
 make prompt emergency deliveries. Back
 of the Atlas dealer is the Atlas reserve
 storage capacity, greater than the output
 of the entire nation twenty years ago.

Thus, the one building material having
 the widest variety of uses, making possible
 rapid construction and providing fire-
 safety and permanence for any building,
 is brought to the user a few bags, or thou-
 sands of bags, through a distribution
 method that sustains building economy.

**Ask your dealer for
 Atlas Building Helps**
 Through its dealer, Atlas supplies free
 books on concrete construction, written
 by Atlas Engineers recognized nationally
 as authorities. You are also invited to con-
 sult these Engineers on any building
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 If your dealer can't supply the book you
 want, write our nearest office.

IN a period of advancing costs, the price of Atlas has remained consistently low. Today it is
 cheaper than it was thirty years ago. All Atlas plants, operating under one central control,
 make only one grade of Portland Cement—the best that science and skill can produce—and
 every member of the operating group takes pride in helping to maintain Atlas as—
"The Standard by which all other Makes are Measured"

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 25 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, N. Y.
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OSTEOPATH.
 Bellefonte, Crider's Exch. 68-11 Holmes Bldg.
W. S. GLENN, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, State College, Centre county, Pa. Office at his residence. 85-41
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The Workmans' Compensation Law went into effect Jan. 1, 1916. It makes Insurance Compulsory. We specialize in placing such insurance. We inspect Plants and recommend Accident Prevention Safe Guards which Reduce Insurance rates.

It will be to your interest to consult us before placing your Insurance.

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Shame.
 From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.
 The formal indictment of Colonel Forbes and the whole recent administration of the Veterans' Bureau by a Federal grand jury in Chicago was expected. The evidence on which this action is based—now withheld by the grand jury because of the utter baseness of the official misconduct which it disclosed—relates to a condition of public affairs that is far more humiliating to the American people than any detail of the oil melodrama in the Senate.
 The case of the Veterans' Bureau, with its revelations of abominably cruel betrayal of sick and helpless sol-

diers and a ruthless waste of money with which a really grateful country sought to protect and care for men disabled in the war, should force the people of the United States to realize that more than politics and politicians is involved in current national scandals. Bribers are no more to be excused than the bribed. And there seems to have been an astounding increase of bribers in the United States during the last few years.
 What will the Senate and the Federal grand juries do about them?
 —It is the contributor to a newspaper who first learns how many sentences can be cut out to the great improvement of an article.

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Auditor's Statement
 Continued from page 2, Col. 6.

Recapitulation of State Licenses for the Year 1923.

To Retail Mercantile Licenses.....	\$10941.08	Dr.
To Wholesale Mercantile Licenses.....	2196.96	
To Wholesale Liquor Sellers and Dealers.....	20.82	
To Growers Licenses.....	499.92	
To Billiard and Pool Licenses.....	1350.00	
To Brokers Licenses.....	100.00	
To Circus Licenses, Etc.....	245.00	
To Eating House and Restaurant Licenses.....	278.72	
To Resident Hunters Licenses.....	7142.50	
To Non Resident Hunters Licenses.....	375.00	
To Resident Fishermen Licenses.....	2407.00	
To Non Resident Fishermen Licenses.....	75.00	
To Dog Law (1921).....	4050.50	
To Pines Collected.....	610.00	
Balance due County Treasurer from 1922.....	\$ 5.22	
By Cash in Sinking Fund.....	850.00	Cr.
By Outstanding Duplicates.....	198.36	
By Sundry Exonerations.....	915.90	
By Sundry Postage.....	61.90	
By Sundry Vouchers.....	27961.86	
	\$29690.50	\$29690.50

Statement of County Funds from Duplicate 1919 to 1923.

Year	Collector	Districts	71 24	72 37
1919	Crin Heaton	Milesburg Boro.....	\$ 1.13	\$ 75.16
1919	John A. Mann	Curtin Twp.....	296.37	71.54
1920	Roy Wilkinson	Phillipsburg Boro.....	30	71.54
1920	John Harsh	Boggs Twp.....	1.15	360.36
1920	Jesse Shuey	College Twp.....	350.50	16.41
1920	A. Bierly	Miles Twp.....	1.06	26.94
1921	Roy Wilkinson	Phillipsburg Boro.....	16.41	821.01
1921	J. B. Hoffman	S. Phillipsburg Boro.....	1.13	4.92
1921	John Spenst	Bender Twp.....	50	55
1921	Grant Davidson	Halfmoon Twp.....	26.94	759.60
1921	J. K. Johnston	Bellefonte Boro.....	821.01	1725.84
1921	O. J. Stover	Liberty Twp.....	4.92	65
1921	J. T. Beckwith	Taylor Twp.....	1.13	12.17
1921	W. H. Dunkle	Walker Twp.....	7095.73	28708.47
1921	H. K. Matters	Huston Twp.....	50	77
1922	Duplicate.....		\$ 7095.73	28708.47
1923	Duplicate.....		\$37881.77	

* Items marked thus are overpaid.

LIABILITIES.

To Outstanding Bonds at 4 per cent.....	\$ 100000.00
To Balance due Harry Dukeman, Sheriff.....	2119.42
To Balance due Roy Wilkinson, Prothonotary.....	75.16
To Estimated Commonwealth Costs.....	2968.53
To Estimated Commissions.....	1894.08
To Outstanding Notes.....	54300.00

Assets

By Cash in hands of Treasurer Jan. 7, 1924.....	\$ 43311.17
By Cash in Sinking Fund.....	36260.00
By Outstanding Duplicates.....	37881.77
By Tax Leins Filed.....	323.94
By Tax Leins Entered Prothonotary's Office.....	491.82
By Asylum Bill due County.....	759.60
By Escaped Convict Account, Different Counties.....	1108.02
	\$160987.21
Total Indebtedness Centre County January 7, 1924.....	\$120205.43
	\$ 40781.78

NOTE—A careful investigation into the correctness of the Loan Account has been made by the Auditors and are certified correct as published herewith, and any person not satisfied is at liberty to investigate from the records at the Court House.

We, the undersigned Auditors of Centre County, having carefully examined the accounts of the Centre County Commissioners, Sheriff and Treasurer of said County, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the receipts and expenditures and of their respective accounts for the year 1923.

SAMUEL B. HOLTER,
HERBERT H. STOVER,
ROBERT D. MUSSEY,
 Auditors of Centre County.
 Bellefonte, Pennsylvania, March 1st, 1924.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

AH THOUGHT AH'S JES' EZ
 SKEEDED UV A HANT EZ
 AH WUZ UV A GUN, BUT
 DEYS A NIGGUH WID A
 GUN RENNED ME RIGHT
 SMACK THU A GRAVE-YAHD
 TOTHER NIGHT!!!!



How to Be Book Collector
 The book collector must, in the first place, cultivate his literary taste, says Arthur Machen. He must altogether shut his ears to the babblers and their talk.
 He must keep his eyes upon the book lists of publishers, marking down the authors who appeal to him, looking always for that glow of beauty which enchanted Rossetti as he stood outside the shop in Castle street. Then he must become a devout student of the second-hand catalogues.
 He has his list of the men whom he is following. He notes when a book published at \$1.75 a year ago is priced at \$2.50. In another year's time that title will have risen to \$5, and so on.
 The collector who buys on these principles will never find that his fairy gold has turned to dead leaves. He has mastered the true craft of the collector.—McNaught's Monthly.

How to Make Marble
 A process for making imitations of statuary marble, onyx and other multi-colored stones, has been devised in France. About 1,000 parts of alum, from 10 to 100 parts of heavy spar (barium sulphate) and 100 parts of water are mixed with the requisite pigments, and the liquid mass is boiled down and cast in a mold. The amount of heavy spar used varies with the degree of translucence desired. After being molded and dried, the artificial stone thus produced can be polished and finished as desired.

How to Make Hole in Glass
 It is said that a hole may be made in thin glass by pressing upon the glass a disk of wet clay. Make a hole through this clay the size of the hole desired in the glass, being sure that the glass is clean and bare. Now pour molten lead into the hole and the lead and glass will drop through at once. The quick heating of the glass at one point causes a circular crack to form, the outline of which corresponds to the hole made in the clay.