KRYPTOK
TWO LENSES IN ONE
MASTERPIECES OF THE LENS MAKERS ART

KRYPTOK, the new Bifocals—far and near in one—are the result of years of study and research. There are no unsightly cemented lines to make one appear older. Truly, they're Masterpieces of the lensmakers' art.

Sir Wm. Crookes' Lens

—in a delicate tint that removes only the injurious ultra-violet light-rays. We can grind them to your prescription at a very small cost to you.

Every pair of Belsinger glasses gives practical and permanent eye relief—and we guarantee it!

J. S. Belsinger
205 LOCUST STREET

Belsinger Glasses as Low as $2 — Opp. Orpheum Theater — Estab. 1914 — 8

AMUSEMENTS

VICTORIA THEATRE
Stanley Company of Philadelphia
Seating Capacity 2200
PICTURES ARE BOOKED THROUGH THE STANLEY COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA
HEAR THE GREAT HOPE-JONES UNIT PIPE ORGAN EQUAL OF 50 PIECE ORCHESTRA

TO-DAY ONLY
BEATRICE FAIRFAX
FEATURE NO. 2
presenting the eminent stars,
HARRY FOX AND GRACE DARLING
in a story of love and romance written by the original Beatrice Fairfax.
Also pictures of the KIPONA CELEBRATION and Harrisburg Scenes.

Beginning To-day, All Children Admitted
Tom Farnum and Kathryn Williams, in "THE SPOILERS," Oct. 3 and 4

REGENT
PMAGARO & WNE & MGR

To-day last opportunity to see MARY PICKFORD in "HULDA OF HOLLAND"
and
To-night CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "THE COUNT"

Added attraction — to-day and to-morrow, BILLIE BURKE in the 15th chapter of "GLORIA'S ROMANCE." (The Murderer at Bay)
To-morrow only — Special Children's Show — 10 a. m. till 12 m. CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "THE COUNT," and other Komedies.
APPROPRIATE SOUVENIRS
MARY MILES MINTER in "YOUTH'S ENDEARING CHARM"

COLONIAL

Today — Tomorrow

Wm. S. HART in THE PATRIOT

A pulsating story of a man's devotion to the Stars and Stripes.
Added Attraction:
"THE FRENCH MILLINER"
Funny two-reel Keystone comedy.
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
NORMA TALMADGE in
"THE DEVIL'S NEEDLE"

GOVERNOR WAKES UP RURAL PEOPLE

[Continued From First Page]

journey. The governor had just visited one of the fairest sections of the Keystone State and was fresh from addressing impromptu meetings of the Perry county farmers who showed an appreciation of his work and his hopes as did those of a dozen other counties lying wide apart.

The Governor and those who observed the people and heard the comments upon the three tours were impressed by the deep interest taken by his audiences in what he said. Speaking in a year marked by bounteous harvests in many sections the governor voiced the gratitude of the whole people to Providence for the blessings vouchsafed and his words found a ready echo everywhere.

Ready For Work

"Now we are ready for work" said the Governor just before coming into Harrisburg. He had placed his ideas before the rural folk and had found them in sympathy with his policy of going out and talking it over. He will embody in his forthcoming message which the constitution requires he shall send to the general assembly plans for such legislation as will give the funds for the improvement of the roads, the development of vocational education, the placing of scientific advice for farmers within immediate reach of all and the making of life in the country so attractive that the ratio of population in favor of the urban communities shall be overborne.

Details must be worked out, but the governor feels that the people are with him and although he must study out propositions involving revenue, appropriation and disbursement so that this year's conditions shall not come again and schools and public improvements be advanced, he will take up his labor heartened by the interest displayed.

The three tours covered sections of the State notable for every crop except those peculiar to the western tier and the extreme northwest. In his abounding knowledge of the affairs of the people of the State which the Governor evidenced so many times in the eighty or ninety speeches he made in thirty-five counties of the State Dr. Brumbaugh showed he was aware of what the districts unvisited required.

The Highways

The Lincoln highway came in for its share of praise during the first and second day's journeys, but the new William Penn highway received unqualified and splendid support on the final day's run.

"I want this William Penn highway, stretching from Philadelphia to the Ohio line to be a parnorama of the life and the interests of the people of this marvelously endowed commonwealth," said he at Millerstown. At Lewistown he bade the people rejoice for the time was coming when the Juniata valley would be justly famous for the scenic features he eulogized in a speech at Huntingdon which his friends declare to have been one that even this master of diction has seldom equaled.

"You Juniata county people may feel certain that I will never rest until the William Penn highway is as fine from the eastern to the western line of Pennsylvania as it is from Lewistown to your gates," was the remark of the Governor at Mifflin.

At other points the Governor chided borough people for not rising to opportunities to better roads and to cooperate with the State and he praised the people of Cambria and Blair for the excellent county roads they had built from their own funds to match what the commonwealth is doing in memory of William Penn.

The Lincoln highway the Governor said in one of his speeches in the southern tier is destined to be known throughout the land and he pointed to the ever-increasing traffic and to the automobile license tags of many States which he met upon the tours.

For Better Schools

"The child that lives in the remote districts is entitled to just as much of a chance to get an education as the boy in a city" said the Governor in New Bloomfield. He said a short time before that the education of the army of children in this State was so important that everyone should realize it. If the school children of Pennsylvania could be placed upon the William Penn highway, for instance, said he, the flag of the commonwealth would be ascending the Alleghenies before the formation of the line could be completed in Philadelphia and if all were upon the road the procession would run into the Buckeye State with the last ranks on the banks of the Delaware.

The Governor is firmly convinced of the necessity of providing vocational education, practical education that will enable the farmer to do his own repair work and to better his labor and pledged his hearers a dozen or more time in the last three weeks to his best efforts to get the money not only for training in practical ways of the boys and girls, but to strive to "sweeten the life of the countryside so that the boys and girls will stay on the farm."

For Clean Government

Several times in the first and second tours the Governor declared that to bring about the enactment of laws that would advance agriculture and insure Pennsylvania a food supply not dependent upon other States and other lands, "sordid influences and mean, petty men" should not be allowed to interfere.

Speaking at Ebensburg he took another shot at those he raked at Bloomsburg and Danville and said that those who decry Pennsylvania and its glorious history should not be tolerated and that he would not stand for men who did not make the welfare of the people their first consideration.

"We want the best and the cleanest government and we are going to have it" was an utterance at Somerset in one of the most independent counties in all the State and he capped that at Huntingdon by the remark that every boy and girl should bear that in mind.

In Fulton county the Governor said that the people should be as staunch as their hills for the right principles in government and that justice and fair dealing would bring advantages to the rural communities as well as to the cities.

No Fancy Appropriations

Plain notice was served on the Legislators who will meet here next January that the Governor did not propose to again undergo the task of cutting down appropriations to the revenue. He said that he should not have been compelled to reduce hospital appropriations and to hamper governmental activities because of the failure of legislators to do what under the laws of Pennsylvania was their duty and not that of the Governor.

"We have hard problems to work out and I will insist that appropriations are made fairly and within the limits of our revenue," said he.

Several times the Governor went into details of advanced agricultural work, mentioning the horticultural and soil propositions and told the farmers if they wanted information to ask for it.

"Am I for local option?" asked the Governor on the first day's run when a question about it was fired at him." I said I was at York. I say so now." At Lewistown he was as blunt in his declaration for local option as he was in his campaign and he asked that the Mifflin countians send back to the House the man who voted for it.

The "farm tours," as they were called were unique and conducted in a typical Brumbaugh way. He got right down among the people and he talked in a way they could understand and he feels confident he has their viewpoint and that a policy of agricultural advancement can be worked out that will be of vast benefit to Pennsylvania.

Commissioner of Highways Black developed briefly in a speech at Huntingdon his thought that revenues for highway building could be provided by a trifling tax when the taxpayers who now contribute practically nothing to the cost of the State government.

In all his talks the Governor argued strongly for dustless, durable roads, which will make easy of access the towns and cities and the rural communities.

AMUSEMENTS

GRAND THEATER
1426 Derry Street
TO-NIGHT
BESSIE BARRISCALE AND WILLIAM DESMOND in
"NOT MY SISTER"
Triangle-Ince Picture
Also
MOONSHINERS"
Keystone Comedy With Al St. John.
Special music on our magnificent Moller Pipe Organ by Professor C. W. Wallace, N. A. O., the eminent blind organist.

ORPHEUM

TO-MORROW MATINEE & NIGHT
A. H. WOODS PRESENTS
COMMON CLAY
By Cleaves Kinkead
ONE SOLID YEAR IN NEW YORK
PRICES:
Mat., 25c to $1; Eve., 25c to $1.50.

Monday EVE. ONLY Oct. 2
SEATS TO-DAY
THE JUNIOR MIMIC WORLD OF 1916
30—Juvenile Performers—30
PRICES—25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00

Tuesday Evening, Oct. 3
The MARBURY-COMSTOCK CO.
Offers the smartest and brightest musical comedy of the day.
VERY GOOD EDDIE
BY BARTHOLOMAE BOLTON AND KERN
Direct from a Year-Long Run at THE PRINCESS THEATER, NEW YORK.
JUST FUN, MUSIC AND GIRLS AND LOTS OF EACH
Prices, 25, 50, 75, $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00

Wednesday MATINEE & NIGHT October 4
BARGAIN MATINEE Lower Floor 50c, 75c, $1.00 Balcony 25c, 50c
THE NEW YORK CASINO THEATER SUCCESS
Lady Luxury
Book and Lyrics by Rida Johnson Young, author of "Naughty Marietta."
WITH YRA JEANE AND NOTABLE CAST
NIGHT PRICES 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50

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Wm. Strouse---Clothier-Hatter-Furnisher

Style, Fit or Quality?

By which of these standards do you buy clothes? You'll find all three in Alder-Rochester---

Every man has his own individual style—it's spelled p-e-r-s-o-n-a-l-i-t-y. This style, or personality, is magnified or diminished, according to the taste exercised in selecting the clothes he wears. There's a certain individuality built INTO

ADLER-ROCHESTER Clothes

that seems to act as a microscope in emphasizing one's personality, picking out the arch of the chest, the "hang" of an arm, or a well-rounded shoulder, and playing up that feature. That's why Adler-Rochester clothes stand supreme. Do they cost more? No. They're priced at

$20, $25, $30, $35

Wesco Fifteens

being built by Young Men, for Young Men, the viewpoint and clothes-ideals of Young Men are moulded right into Wesco Fifteens. The Young Man and Young-ish Man of to-day demands super-styled clothes—hand-tailored—built to perform true clothes service, while touching the pocketbook but lightly. Wesco Fifteens answered that demand, at $15

The New Store of

The same enviable reputation enjoyed by the Clothing Department of The New Store is also notably evident in the Furnishings Department, the place where fashions in Men's wear apparently originate.

WM. STROUSE

LEADER SINCE 1894

Marries a Poor Woman to Find She Has Million

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 29.—When Felix Scalice, an Italian, was married in Vermont eight years ago he didn't know he was marrying an heiress. After being released from the army Scalice brought his wife to Des Moines.

Mrs. Scalice is a millionairess. When her husband came home from work his wife was waiting with a letter from her mother, Mrs. W. M. Rogers, of Burlington, Vermont.

The letter told her the estate of Patrick O'Brien, her great-grandfather, an Irish landholder, is being settled, and that between $15,000,000 and $20,000,000 is being held in trust in the British-American Bank in San Francisco, to be distributed among American heirs.

Dog in Flight Over Trees When Bird Steals Meat

Pemberton, N. J., Sept. 29.—In a battle between a turkey buzzard and a small bull terrier for the possession of a chunk of raw meat, which Caleb Bennett, a farmer near Mount Relief, had given the dog for dinner, the bird won only after its canine antagonist had executed a remarkable feat in aviation.

The dog ran off into the woods with the meat, near where the buzzards were feeding, and was attacked by the birds. When a large buzzard attempted to fly away with the meat, the terrier, with bulldog tenacity, clung to its meat and was carried into the air, far above the tree tops. Fortune sailed with the dog, for when its teeth finally lost their hold it dropped into a pond and swam ashore unhurt.

Wife Beater Chooses fine to Beating by the Judge

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 29.—Given his choice between a term in the house of correction and a beating, Anton Kastrewiski, charged with beating his wife, chose the former.

Mrs. Kastrzewiski appeared in district court carrying a baby in her arms. She said her husband beat her continually.

"I've got a good mind to take you into my chamber and beat you up," Judge Hedding told Kastrewiski. "What will you take, a beeating or a few days in jail?"

Kastrewiski chose a fine of $10.

Must Get $110 in 30 Days For Mother or Go to Jail

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 29.—Under an order issued by Judge Rulif Lawrence, of the Monmouth county court, Mrs. George C. Widmann, of Trenton, must obtain $110 by October 21 to pay arrears due for the support of her mother, or she will be committed to jail.

Mrs. Widmann is one of six children who have been ordered to support their mother. The remaining five convinced Judge Lawrence that they were doing their duty or making an effort to do so, but Mrs. Widmann couldn't do that.

AMUSEMENTS

MAJESTIC
WILMER & VINCENT VAUDEVILLE
MATS. 2:30 10 & 15¢; EVE. 7:30 to 10:30 10, 15 & 25¢
"WATCH THE CLOCK"
a musical comedy act with a bevy of pretty maidens.
4—Other Excellent Offerings—4
COMING MONDAY
CATHERINE CRAWFORD
and her nine pretty models in a new fashion review.
All Children Admitted

Pint of Girl's Blood Saves Aunt in Crisis

Joliet, Ill., Sept. 29.—A pint of blood—blood that was "thicker than water"—saved the life of Cora Drew. It came from the veins of her niece, Gladys Shaw, Miss Shaw was stepping into an auto to go to a party when word came to her of her aunt's danger. She ordered the chauffeur to the hospital. There she learned that blood transfusion alone — and that without delay — would save Miss Drew's life. The party dress was sleeveless. In a few moments her left arm was being tapped. Aunt and niece are both convalescing.

LEFT HIND FEET IN THE TRENCHES

It is reported that on May 20 the steamship Cumberland passed through the Panama Canal with a cargo of 500 tons of rabbits dressed and frozen, consigned from Wellington to Liverpool.—The Christian Herald.

THE HERO OF MANILA GOES TO BED AT 9 O'CLOCK

Among the Interesting People of the September American Magazine is Admiral Dewey, who gives some reasons why he is hale and hearty at 78. The writer says:

"Every night at 9 o'clock finds Dewey in bed, because he was taught as a boy that an hour of sleep before midnight is equal to two hours after midnight. Along about 4 a. m. he wakes up; but he lies in bed and reads until 6 o'clock, which he regards as a respectable rising hour. After breakfast he reads until time to go to his office at the General Board of the Navy, where he puts in two or three hours a day. If the weather is pleasant he walks to the office and walks back home, about half a mile each way; if the weather is unfavorable he goes in his limousine. In case he has the slightest suggestion of a cold he doesn't go out at all."

Kaufman Stores to Hold 11th Anniversary Sale

In celebration of the eleventh anniversary of the Kaufman Underselling Stores, the management has planned a special selling event which will begin to-morrow and continue for fifteen days.

Every department in the big store has been given its orders to do its utmost in providing special values for the occasion, and friendly rivalry between the heads of the various departments has been responsible for the provision of many unusual sale attractions, in an attempt to outdo one another.

New attractions will be offered from day to day, and will be covered in the advertisements which will appear from time to time in this paper. Two pages are given over in this issue to the opening announcement of the big event, in which full particulars regarding prices and items are set forth in detail.

to Top that Outfit

One of the most important details of the Fall Outfit is your New Fall Hat. In buying your Fall headwear let us suggest that you look for the name of Schoble or Mallory stamped on the sweatband. Either name guarantees a cravenetted hat—proof against rain or snow. High in the favor of particular men is Fall's latest creation,

"The Widelow"
(Illustrated above)
in Brown, Gray and many shades of Green.

And this season, more than ever before, prosperity prompts most men to own more than one "correct" hat—the Derby for more formal occasions demanding much favorable attention. But, whatever your choice, Wm. Strouse, the Hatter, has the hat that looks best on YOU — and at the price you want to pay.

$2—$3—$4—$5

The New Store of
WM. STROUSE
Hat Department—
—Mr. Maurice Fernsler in charge.