EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1915.

"TABERNACLE WON'T HOLD 'EM," SUNDAY'S ANSWER TO CRITICS

Evangelist in Merry Mood Despite Yesterday's "Frost"-"You'll Laugh the Other Way Pretty Soon," Is His Challenge.

TEROM & STAFF CORRESPONDENT 1

PATERSON, N. J., April 7. - "Billy" Sunday breakfasted heartly on asparague this morning, and while he was cating talked Paterson and the revival. He was

talked Paterson and the revival. He was feeling better, than on any others day since "hitting" the silk city and the big trial of his evangelistic cureer. He "jonked" overybody and everything. "Yesterday was a froat," he read, and taughed. "Say, some of you New York and Philadelphia "spoof" artists are, as Mr. Hamiet would say, 'up against the proposition to spoof or not to spoof.' Go to it, boys, go to it. "America: Broadway, New York: Broad-

proposition to spoof or not to spoof.' Go to it, boys, go to it. "America: Broadway, New York; Broad-way, Paterson, and Chestnut street, Phila-delphia, will be laughing the other way pretty soon.' he went on. "Phaterson's little old tabernacle won't be able to hold 'em, the folks will be fighting for a chance at the 'trall.' Perhaps we got a bad start, but we won't need extra innings to make a clean-up here for God."

TRIBUTE FROM SOUSA

He chuckled and pitched into another helping of asparagus, saying he'd preach this afternoon his sermon "Jacob Limped" and tonight "Ye Have Not Passed This Way Before." Then he talked about his way before. Then he tailed about his friend "Marchman" Sousa, who had said of "Billy" last night, "My young friend here, all the ministers agree, is a good baseball player, and all the baseball play-

ers arree he's a good minister." "Billy" wasn't a mite discouraged be-cause many people are of the opinion that this city is "chilly to 'Billy."

this city is "chilly to 'Bully." The mill people here liked Sunday bet-ter today when they read that he had prayed for a revival that would send the men of North Jersey home "with their pay envelopes full, none of the kale left behind in the booze joints": a revival that would send men home "to kiss in-stead of damn their wives." and one that would "put clothes on the backs of the wives and the kiddles." That prayer was just what the mill people of Paterson wanted. It was just what the people wanted who are interest-ed in putting out of business the city's

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In each of the H wards of this city, great prayer meetings were held this morning. Hundreds of mill hands attended them

WENT BETTER LAST NIGHT. Sunday preached to a crowd of about 7000 persons last night. The audience was more enthusiastic than in the afternoon. The music went better also, as the choir of about 1000 was there to help with the singing. In the afternoon, as usual, ex-cepting on Sundays, there was no choir, and persons holding special admission cards alone occupied seats in the choir loft

loft. The sermon was one of those that the evangeliat preached during the first week of his Philadelphia campaign. The topic was "Oh. Lord, Revive Thy Works." It was one of the aermons in which he goes after the different "isms" and scores the "highbrows" as the Pharisees and publi-cans of today. cans of today.

28,000 HAVE HEARD HIM.

The total attendance for the day was about 12,000 persons. Mill workers were present in large numbers at night. In the afternoon the offering amounted to 3211 and at night it was 3323. Both col-lections go toward the expense of the campaign. The total offerings toward ex-penses for the two dwy Sunday bepenses for the two days Sunday has preached amounted to \$2231. The total attendance for the four services the evangelist has conducted in the mill town Was about 28,000.

The Rev. E. H. Emett, one of Sunday's assistants, who has been here several weeks preparing for the revival, said that the offering and attendance for the the deredations of the Legislature these



Dispatches today report that Dr. Edward W. Ryan, the adventurous physician at the head of the American Red Cross Corps in Servia, has been seized with typhus fever. Dr. Ryan entered the Red Cross service in Mexico at the time of the revolution against Diaz. He was later seized by the rebels and threatened with death, but escaped through the interference of the State Department. Soon after the outbreak of the European war he headed a group of nurses sent to Servia, where a typhus fever epidemic is now raging. He is shown here talking to Sir Thomas Lipton at the time of the latter's visit to Seria. visit to Seria.

ON TO HARRISBURG 15 FAMILIES FLEE CRY SUFFRAGISTS

Big Conference at State Capital-Local Women Active.

"On to Harrisburg" is the by-word adopted by suffragists in Philadelphia and throughout the State preparatory to the suffrage conference to be held at the capital tomorrow, and Friday by the Woman Suffrage party. In every nock and corner of Pennsylvania these words "On to Harrisburg" is the hy-word and corner of Pennsylvania these words are on the lips of suffragists. Great interest and excitement prevails among supporters of the "cause" over the prospects of the affair, which promises to be one of the largest of its kind ever held in Pennsylvania. Several thousand

suffragists are expected to be present, representing all parts of the State. Many from this city will go. The conference is to be held in order to assemble all of the branches and "strings" of the Woman Suffrage party

ning at 1:39 o'clock, general propaganda and open-air work will be discussed. Auto tours, street meetings, county fairs and

the like will be taken up later in the aft-

OF SALOONS BY BREWERIES

Measure Introduced in House by Representative Aron.

23 A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.3 HARRISBURG, April 7 .- Ownership of

aloons and wholesale liquor establish ments by breweries and distilleries will be done away with, if a bill introduced In the House" last night by Representative Max Aron, of Philadelphia, becomes a law. The Aron bill prohibits the granting of licenses, wholesale or retail, on property owned by any brewery or dis-

tillery. By owning "chains" of saloons and wholesale liquor houses, the liquor in-terests for a score of years have ex-erted an influence on the politics of Phil-adelphia and other "liquor strongholds" that equaled the influence they have ex-erted through "slugh" from .

that equaled the influence they bave ex-erted through "slush" funds. During the campaign last fail, as ... example, brewerles that own anywhere from a dozen to 30 and even 40 saloons in Philadelphia, assessed the proprietors of their wholesale and retail establish-ments, and even went so far as to threaten to close up their business un-less "certain results" were obtained in the way of votes for Penrose and for anti-local option members of the Legis-lature.

Inture. The brewerics worked it in this way The brewerles worked it in this way: They erected the buildings that housed the saloons or wholesale houses, and then never charged rent, or they loaned the proprietors the funds with which they started their business. Under the pro-posed act, this would be done away with. Another bill almed at liquor licenses was introduced by Representative Weir, of Philadeiphia. His bill would prohibit the granting of a new license for any location for which a license was refused, for three years. for three years.

TELEPHONE ASSOCIATIONS HOLD JOINT CONVENTION

Governor Brumbaugh Will Address

HARRISBURG, April 7.-The Eastern and Western Independent Telephone Asso-clations of Pennsylvania this morning ciations of Pennsylvania this morning opened a Joint two-day convention in this city. Fully 200 delegates from points throughout Pennsylvania and citles east of Chicago have registered. A hundred chief operators from independent ex-changes are also in the city attending an "operators" school," under the direc-tion of W. S. Vivian, Chicago accretary of the Independent Telephone Association of America.

CRUISER SENT TO TAMPICO

Washington Ordered to City Near Which Battle Rages.

WASHINGTON, April 7.-The Navy De-artment today announced that the washi Norton, April C-rife Savy De-partment today announced that the cruiser Washington, of Admiral Caper-ton's squadron, had moved from Vera Cruz to Tampico, near which a battle between Carranza and Villa forces is

The submarines G-1 and G-2 and the destroyer Fulton, which have been guard-ing norther than the submarines for the submarines for the submarines for the submarines for the submarine submarines for the submarine submarines for the submarine subma

ing neutrality at Hampton Roads, have been ordered to Pensacola. The battle-ship Delaware is reported as having sailed from Progress on Monday for Hampton

Phillies' Head Back in City

to assemble all of the brinkness and "strings" of the Woman Suffrage party and all suffragists in the State for an important discussion on the best ways and means to adopt to win votes for the Fernessivania women in November. Gen-eral conditions confronting suffragists in their fight will also be taken up. A pleat to strengthen the forces of suffrage workers and push the cause with in-creaged vigor will close the conference on Friday. An elaborate program has been ar-ranged for the two days. Tomorrow morning at 11 of clock the opening of the conference will take place in the Board of Trade Hall. In the afternoon, begin-ing at 1250 of clock, general propaganda

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A Series of

Eye Talks

No. 50

By Joseph C. Ferguson, Jr.

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think a minute, you can realize

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EXCEEDED \$387,500 "N. B. T.

thropist and single tax advocate, who

The remainder of the estate comprises

The remainder of the estate comprises bonds, mortgages and notes. Julia Learning, who died February 23, 1914, left an estate of \$355,155.23, accord-ing to the account filed with the Register of Wills by William W. Montgomery, Jr., executor, A balance of \$352,160.23 is in possession of the executor for distri-bution among the heirs. Included in the investments of the es-tate are nine shares of M. L. Shoemaker & Co., valued at \$15,500; is3 shares Le-hish Coal and Navisation Company, \$13,-00; bonds of Virginia Midland Railway Company, \$10,375, and Chester County Public Service Company, \$11,770. Jonathan Prichard, who died at Swarth-more, Delaware County, March 22, left the built of his \$155,000 estate to the widow, Jane Prichard, a daughter, Lillian Prich-ard and resultabilities.

buik of his \$155,000 estate to the widow, Jane Frichard, a daughter, Lillian Prich-ard, and grandchildren. His will was ad-mitted to probate today. Thomas F. Barry, who died March 24 at 502 Wayne avenue, left an estate of \$100,-000 to his widow, Theresa M. Barry; a daughter, son and grandchildren. Emily O. Glipin, widow of Hood Gilpin, late of 266 South 15th street, left a \$70,000 estate to a son and two daughters by her will admitted to probate today. The estate includes \$56,000 of realty. Other wills probated today include the following: Oliver Lund, who left \$101,000

Saludo Coffee better-and a saving

William J. Shettsline, president of the Phillies," who returned to the city last On every pound

"Nine cents saved on every pound of coffee I use? Yes, that's worth while, if I do not lose anything in quality." Try Saludo and find out. Thousands of discriminating housewives have tested out Saludo with other coffees costing up to 38c the pound. They have found its body, aroma, strength and flavor in many

Perry's JUNIOR SPECIAL" NORFOLK SUIT Cont has 1% inch-wide pleats

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going over the shoulders and down the front and back. Full belt around waist. Outside patch pockets in skirt and side pockets in breast, all with button and button hole to keep contents safe. Wide across shoulders and shoulder blades for athletic sports. No Vest. Trousers narrow in legs, short in waist.

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Banquet of Delegates.

Accounts of Philanthropist and Single Tax Advocate Adjudicated in Orphans' Court. The estate of Joseph Fels, philan-

JOSEPH FELS' ESTATE

died in March, 1914, amounted to \$387,587.57, ecording to the account filed for adaccording to the account filed for ad-judication by the Orphans' Court by Maurice Fels and Mary Fels, executors. Disbursements aggregating \$19,836.95 have been made by the executors, accord-ing to the statement in settling the af-fairs of the entate, and the balance of \$357,750.62 is in their possession for dis-tribution under the terms of the will. Investments included in the balance ar-Investments included in the balance, according to the account, are BONDS

BONDS. Pennsylvania Co. \$12,155 Citizone Passenger Ballway Co. 10,200 City of Philadelphia Philada. and Willow Greve Rwy. Co. 10,800 Norfolk and Western Ballway Co. 11,800 STOCKS. 175 shares Southern Pacific Rwy. Co. \$14,360 Reg. shares Subterger & Sona Co. Inc. 16,147 150 shares Pittaburgh Steel Co. 48,000 The remainder of the sature comprises

Other wills probated today include the following: Oliver Lund, who left \$101,000 in private bequests; Benjamin P. Hoopes, \$21,000; Naomi R. Walter, \$20,000; William S. Egre, \$3000; Louisa S. Bohn, \$2800. Personal property of John J. Bromley has been appraised at \$44,131,21; George Kunzmann, \$25,908,70; Emma E. Baker, \$17,020,87; Hannah Muiler, \$10,745,71; Mich-ael Sheehy, \$4425.

SCRANTON DOCTOR STRICKEN IN SERVIA BILL FORBIDS OWNERSHIP

STRICKEN WITH PLAGUE Dr. E. W. Ryan, of American Red Cross, Suffers With Typhus.

SCRANTON PHYSICIAN

Dr. E. W. Ryan, of American Red Cross, Suffers With Typhus.
WASHINGTON, April 7.—After direct-ing the fight of the American Red Cross against typhus in Servin for months, Dr. Edward W. Ryan, of Scranton, Pa., has been stricken with the dread disease, ac-cording to a cable message received by Mabel T. Boardman here today.
Dr. Ryan was a member of the first group of physicians, surgeons and nurses sent to the Balkans by the American Red Cross six months are. Since Joining the Red Cross forces he has run the whole granut of adventure, from imprisonment by Mexican bandits to service in Rel-stade under Austrian Hre.
Dr. Ryan became affiliated with the Red Cross forces two years are, when the American Embassy at Mexico City re-quested that a Red Cross physician be sent there to superintend the care of the wounded. That was in the days of the first revolution against Diaz.
His work in Mexico brought Dr. Ryan danger and fame. His efforts for sanita-tion saved him from the dangerous dis-caped shooting when he was captured by a raiding band of insurgents.

BACHELOR TAX WOULD HIT PROMINENT MEN

Some Protest and Even Suggest That Spinsters Should Have to Pay, Too.

Philadelphia bachelors are quaking in their boots.

A bill putting a premium on their single blessedness has been introduced at Harrisburg. Many who have successfully sidestepped the little blind god year in year the peak of the second goal year in year out fear that the end has come. The tax may be such a heavy one as to make matrimony importive. The meas-ure is no laughing matter, and a great fear is upon the unmarried men of the city that before they cin assemble their forces to context the bill it will be rushed themselv without so much as a by your through without so much as a by you

leave. Philadelphia is rich in bachelors. Man of the most prominent and most eligibl men in the city have succeeded in keeping their heads out of the matrimonial noose until now. Senator Boles Penrose,

noose until now. Senator Boles Penrose, Judge Mayer Sulzberger, ex-Governor Ed-win S. Stuart, C. Willing Hare, superin-tendent of the U. G. I.: Dr. Robert Le Conte and scores of others are as fine "catches" as ever silpped through the fingers of a designing match-moker. If the new bill becomes a law these men will be among the sufferers. Hear what some of them have to say about it: "To be a perfectly fair bill," said Mr. Hare, "there should be a chause inserted including spinsters. Then I wouldn't mind it at all. Of course, the cry might arise that spinsters do not make as much money as most bachelors, but the answer to that is that the question isn't

much money as most bachelors, but the answer to that is that the question isn't one of earning capacity at all; it's simply a means of stimulating matrimony, and I'm sure if such a law were put into effect the Marriage License Bureau would do a rushing business. It would bring men and women together for mutual pro-tection. I chall make up protest analysis

tection. I shall make no protest against it," he concluded cryptically, Ex-Governor Stuart, on the contrary, is of the opinion that any measure taxing unmarried women would not only be extremely unchivalrous, but very wrong. "I'm nerfectiv willing to abide by what-

ever the Legislature does in the matter, but I most heartily discapprove of any bill which will make things harder for

bill which will make things harder for seff-supporting unmarried women. We men can stand it more easily." Asked what he would consider a fair amount to levy for the privilege of en-joying single blessedness, Mr. Stuart in-timated that he did not consider \$1 a day too much, though he wished it definitely understood that he was not of that type understood that he was not of that type of bachelor commonly known as firmed. Dr. Robert Le Conte, with a wry ex-

pression, characterized the proposed measure as a "fool law," "A man has no protection against the

Elaborate Program Mapped for | Heat From Flames Feeding on Storage House Force Them From Homes Nearby.

Fifteen families were forced to flee to

FROM \$200,000 FIRE

11th street was held up for nearly two

hours. The reflection from the flames illuminated the interior of Moyamensing prison nearby and aroused the prisoners. Some of them began to rave and shout. Others fearing the fire would trap them in their cells, shouled and begged for assistance. For a time the keepers were unable to restore quiet, and most of the occupants of the cells were unable to return to sleep even after the fire was under control and the engines had departed. Harry Carpenter, of Engine Company

two days compared favorably with the figures for the first two days in any town

the size of Paterson in work, conducted a campaign. Sunday announced this morning that he would visit Philadelphia on one of his would visit Philadelphia on one of his would a rest days during the Paterson Monday rest days during the Paterson Monday rest days during the Paterson

TICKET AGENCIES OPPOSED

Bill Would Prevent Sales Except at Box Offices.

FROM & STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] HARRISBURG, April 7.--A "ticket scalping" bill, directed against ticket agencies, was introduced in the House today by Representative Dunn, of Philadelphia. The bill would prevent the sale of tickets except at/box offices, and would

require that the price of each ticket be plainly printed on its face. "One theatre ticket agency in Phila-delphia," said Mr. Dunn today, "does an annual business of \$400,000 through the sale of tickets at an advance on the regular prices. "This company in 1913 did an actual

cash business of \$393,940,23. In 1912 the cash business was \$380,431,60; in 1911 the was \$331,383,90, and in 1910 it was \$309,-673,35. This shows the extent to which theatre patrons pay in excess for their amuse:

"It will be news to many theatre pa trons to know that this agency claims to be able to name the attraction during any weak in any first-class theatre or opera-house in the world. This brings out clearly the power back of such an or-ganization. In the 18 years of its ex-istence it is said that the sum of \$250,000 was mpent in advertising glone."

"CITY ADVISER" PROPOSED

Bill Provides for Department of Municipal Affairs.

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TREMA STATE COMMENSANT.] HARRISBURG, April 7.-A State de-Partment of municipal affairs, that would advise any municipality in Penn-sylvania how to govern itself, is pro-vided for in a bill introduced in the House last night by Representative Walsh, of Philadelphin. The proposed department would also draft ordinances Walsh, of Philadelphia. The proposed department would also draft ordinances for cities or for organizations of citizens. The hill provides that a lawyer who has had at least five years' cuperience at the bar shall be in charge of the depart-ment. His salary would be \$5000. An appropriation of \$15,000 is called for for his salary and for the salaries of cierks and stenographers who would compile statistics on municipal government.

"SPITE FENCES" FORBIDDEN

Nissley Bill, Declaring Them Private Nuisances, Introduced.

(FROM & STATE CORRESPONDENT.] HARRISBURG, April 7.—Residents of HARRISBURG, April 7.—Residents of punnayivania who erect "spits fences" will be haled before the courts to answer alis for damages, if a bill latroduced in the House last night by Representative Maley, of Dauphin, becomes a law. The bill declares all fences more than a feet in helizit "private nuisances." "arms whose properties are leasened in the are granted the right to ass for amages. The builder of the fence, upon while are granted the right to ass for amages. The builder of the fence, upon the heizit and the start to ass for amages. The builder of the fence, upon when all days to which to tear down the start. A fine of 30% a day for every 24 me after the 32 days time heat heat and an arter the 32 days time heat.

ernoon, while talks on "How to Reach days," sold he. "They treat a man ex-actly as though he were an automobile and put tax on him. I think it's out-Ready-made Meetings," "Literature," suffrage finance will consume the rest of the day At night Mrs. Rocessing and Miss Patter-son, both leaders of the party, will alve an "at home" at the Woman Suffrage

and put - tax on him. I think it's out-rageous, but I suppose there'll be nothing to do but pay it." Up to the present time, no concerted move has been made on the part of the bachelors of the city to proceed to Har-risburg en masse to protest against the passage of the measure, but if a move is made to push the bill, who knows but that such a radical step will be taken in the interest of keeping the rights of mere man untrammeled? man untrammeled?

LANCASTER VOTES FOR LOAN

To Water and Fire Departments.

LANCASTER, Pa., April 7.-The voters of Lancaster yesterday authorized the spending of \$35,000 for improvements, though less than 40 per cent, of the vote came out. The improvements are enou-cially desired by the Republican or-ganization, which had its forces lined up to push the loan through. A quarter of a

million dollars will be spent for a new boys' high school, \$125,000 for water works improvements and \$20,000 for fire department improvements. The vote for the water works and fire the votes that is an stood 2555 to 1171, and for the high school loan, 2559 to 1388. Many Democrats voted against the school loan because the last Legislature abolished the existing non-Partisan School Board and the Democrats have now no

representatives on the board.

Skidding Auto Turns Turtle Skidding Auto Turns Turtle LANCASTER, Pa., April 7.-While A., M. Rogers, of Intercourse, was motoring from Ronks to Intercourse, his car skid-ded, hit a rock and turned turtle, Rog-ers, his granddaughter, Miss Lucretta Erisman, and Miss Florence Pickel, of Intercourse, were pluned beneath the car half an hour before released by men passing by. Rogers was severely in-jured on the face and chest. Miss Pickel was also injured, but Miss Erisman es-caped all thjury.

Once Famous Hotel Burned

Lunch Tomorrow at Wiener's

The most delightful way to take the sharp edge off a noon appe-tite. Tasty midday snacks for

WIENER'S TUNNEL W. Cur. Micker Chesinul S

plays and new pieces.

caped all injury. Christians Coming Philadelphia is to have a week's visit rom Rudolph Christians and the excep-

cusatons on general propaganda will be continued. There will also be talks on publicity speakers and the possibilities of the moving picture film to further the suffrage cause. Mrs. Laura Gregg Can-non will speak on "The Relation of Woman Suffrage to the Labor Movement." In the afternoon, beginning at 1:39 o'clock, the discussions will take the form of an analysis of Pennsylvania's Spend \$395,000 on School and

vote, a talk on precinct work, and an address by Miss Maud Younger on "Spe-cial Work on Election Day." The mov-ing picture film, "Your Girl and Mine," which was recently seen in Philadelphia, will be shown at the Regent Theatre in the evening.

the evening. A large delegation of suffragists from this city will attend the conference. The delegation will go to the capital in a special car bedecked with suffrage colors. special car bedecked with suffrage colors, displayed with bunting and "votes for women" flags, They will leave at 8:40 o'clock from Broad Street Station. Among those who will attend from Phil-adelphia are Dr. Mary T. Miller, Miss J. W. Masters, Miss Betry MacKay, Miss Anna McCue, Miss Mury Ingham, Miss E. A. Shrigley, of Lansdowne! Miss Buth Verlenden, Miss Sara D. Chambers, Mrz. G. A. Piersol, Mrs. J. H. Brown, Miss Marle Weedtern, Miss Helena A. Lukens, Miss Nettle L. Hahn, Mrs. G. H. Woben-smith, Mrs. G. S. C. Harvey, Mrz. Wal-ter W. Newkirk, Mrz. Lewis S. Smith, Mrs. L. M. Humrichous, Mrs. C. W. Ruschenberger and Miss Matilda F.

henberger and Miss Matilda F. Sellers. One Dead Three Hurt, in Auto Crash CHICAGO, April 7 .- One man was killed

and three injured when an automobile crashed into a West 12th street car at Sacramento street early today. Arthur Lund, chief clerk of the House of Cor-



JEFFERSON HAT CO.

125 S. 10th St.

Man Held for Theft A novel form of stealing is said to have

discussions on novelties and been carried on by William Keenan, 35 years old, 2765 North 5th street, who was held under \$400 buil for court this mornand ing by Magistrate Glenn, at the 4th and ing by Magistrate Glenn, at the 4th and York streets police station. He is ac-cused of stealing the metal covers over water and gas pipe outlets on the side-walks in the neighborhood of Bodine street and Susquehanna avenue, A num-ber of these were found hidden by him under steps of houses nearby, which were to be sold later for junk. Special officers Clifton and Bedmond arcented the party headquarters, to meet Miss Maud Younger, of California, On Friday morning, at 9:20 o'clock, dis-Clifton and Redmond arrested the man last night.

David H. Lane Much Better

David H. Lane Much Better ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 7.--If his condition continues to improve David H. Lane, chairman of the Republican City Committee of Philadelphia, who has been seriously ill at the Hotel Strand, will be permitted to see callera today. Mr. Lane was declared to be very much better this morning. He had a restful H. better this morning. He had a restful night and is in excellent spirits.



higher priced coffees. Saludo is now in their homes, satisfying their families and cutting nine cents off the housekeeping cost every time a pound of coffee is bought.

Surely it is worth your while to try Saludo. 29c lb., 4 lbs., \$1.12

Real Tea Economy in Caricol at 34c lb.

Every tea that goes into the blending of Caricol is of selected quality-but that's not the whole secret of Caricol's success. It's the mingling of flavors in the right proportion that makes Caricol so delightful. A tea whose quality speaks of a much

higher price. 34c lb.; 5 lbs., \$1.60 Viv Hams are

more than good

You've called many hams good, no doubt. But "delicious" is what you say when the creamy, tender, juicy flavor of a Viv Ham delights your palate. "Little Hams from little pigs" every one chosen for quality— them moded and another to the same set of the sa then smoked and sugar-cured to make it a real ham treat when it appears on your table. 20c lb.

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Room is the prime requisite

Free shoulder - blade action and armhole ease: the give-and-take across the small of the back as you swing home, when you don't want to know that you are wearing anything in particular. These are the features we have put into these Norfolks of ours - features we found we needed ourselves in the pursuit of the bounding ball.

Reasonably priced Norfolk Coat and Trousers, \$15, \$18, \$20 the Suit.

PERRY & CO. "N. B. T." 16th & Chestnut Sts.