

Final Preparations Made For Gala Celebration To Be Held Here Thursday

Assurances Received That Thousands From All Northeastern Carolina Will Attend Festivities

MORE PIGS ORDERED

Abundance of Barbecue in
Prospect; Events to In-
clude Music, Speeches
and Flying Exhibitions

Preparations for the entertain-
ment of the thousands of visitors
expected here in connection with
the "get acquainted" celebration
to be held Thursday, were in full
swing Tuesday. Carpenters were
at work on the courthouse
grounds, erecting long tables to
the west of the building for the
serving of the barbecue and picnic
dinner, and building a grandstand
on the east side for the public
speaking, band concerts, and other
entertainment features. They
were also putting down seats for
the convenience of the crowd.

Assurance that a large dirigible
airship would be sent down from
Langley Field for the celebration
was received officially Tuesday
by Dr. M. S. Bulla, a member of
the entertainment committee,
from the office in charge of the
flying field. A huge seaplane of
the type of the PN-9 No. 1, which
fell into the Pacific Ocean a few
days ago on a flight from Califor-
nia to Hawaii, is coming from the
Naval Base at Norfolk.

Like The Shenandoah

Added interest is attached to
the visit of the dirigible through
the fact that the Shenandoah, the
largest of this nation's lighter
than air craft, plunged to destruc-
tion in Ohio about ten days ago,
with considerable loss of life.

From all parts of the Albemarle
district, and as far west as
Ahooskie, in Hertford County, as-
surances are being received that
thousands of people will turn out
for the celebration. Many will
make their first visit to Elizabeth
City that day, and the committees
in charge of arrangements are es-
pecially anxious that they gain a
favorable impression of the city.
Hence they are calling freely upon
the townspeople to help in mak-
ing the occasion an unqualified
success.

All public spirited folks who
are willing to give the use of
their automobiles on the day of
the celebration have been request-
ed to get in touch with N. Howard
Smith, chairman of the reception
committee. Mr. Smith will send
delegations out on all main roads
leading into Elizabeth City, with
attractive young girls to distribute
badges. He lacks sufficient cars
to carry his committees, and is
urging that all who can do so lend
them that day.

Forty young girls will meet at
the Chamber of Commerce tonight
at 7:30 o'clock for instructions in
connection with the issuance of
the badges, which will entitle
wearers to the barbecue, attend-
ance at the baseball game and
movies, and other special features.
For those who are not tagged on
the roads, badges will be avail-
able at a registration booth in
front of the postoffice, to the east
of the courthouse grounds. All out
of town guests are urged to obtain
the badges, since without them
they are more than likely to be
left out of many of the best events
of the day.

All Will Need Badges

Red badges will be issued to
Gates County folks, the special
honor guests of the day through-
out the fact that the new road con-
nects Gates and Pasquotank coun-
ties. Persons from other coun-
ties, and from Pasquotank, will
receive blue badges. Members of
the various committees at work
on the celebration will wear white
badges.

The auditorium on the second
floor of the courthouse, and the
Chamber of Commerce quarters
upstairs over the Y. M. C. A.
Building, at Main and Martin
streets, have been given over fully
to the use of feminine guests at
the celebration. They will be pro-
vided abundantly with washroom
and other facilities. The fire de-
partment quarters at the rear of
the courthouse grounds, will be
made available to the men.

Committees visited Gates and
the counties to the west Monday,
advertising the celebration. They
distributed 200 tree signs, 200
window signs and 100 automobile
signs, returning home. Every-
where they were told that folks
were planning to attend the cele-
bration in large numbers.

A large road sign, 25 by 8 feet,
is being erected at Sunbury by
Seebi & Schmidt, of this city,
in charge, inviting all pass-
ing to attend the celebration. A
signer has been placed over the
roadways at Sunbury also, bear-
ing a similar legend.

Plans for the celebration are
being carried into effect by the
Chamber of Commerce and allied
organizations. Among other
things, the committee on the bar-
becue, headed by S. B. Parker, has
ordered 3,000 pounds of pork for
a single item on the bill of fare.

After Mitchell



Col. George A. Nugent of the
Army Inspector general's office at
Washington has been ordered to
San Antonio to get a statement
from Colonel Billy Mitchell relative
to his latest aviation charge.
It is expected courtmartial pro-
ceedings will be based on Nugent's
report.

STATE FAIR PREMIUM LIST IS ATTRACTIVE

And Displays of Fruits Expected to be Large at Fair This Year

Raleigh, Sept. 15.—Indications
are that the displays of fruits, veg-
etables and other horticultural
crops will be larger than usual at
the North Carolina State Fair this
year.

This is pointed out by Professor
C. D. Matthews, chief of the de-
partment of horticulture at State
College and manager, this year, of
this department of the fair, in a
statement issued today. Approx-
imately \$1,400 is offered in his de-
partment for premiums this year.
Mr. Matthews says, and he has re-
ceived a number of inquiries as to
space and entries.

Some of the highest premiums
will be offered for displays of ap-
ples. For the best commercial en-
try, a first prize of \$100 is offered,
the second prize being \$50 and
the third, \$15. Liberal premiums
are also offered for the best
plates, trays, boxes and barrels of
the leading varieties grown in
North Carolina, Mr. Matthews
says.

"We should like to call particu-
lar attention," says Professor
Matthews in a recent letter to fruit
growers, "to the value of exhib-
iting at the State Fair on October
12. The premium list is attractive
this year—a point worth consid-
eration in itself, and in addition,
the state-wide publicity is helpful
to the individual grower in mar-
keting his fruit."

Emphasis is placed on many
points in judging fruit, Professor
Matthews says. The fruit must
be neither over-sized nor under-
sized for the variety; the color
should be uniform in size, color
and form, and it should be
clean, free from blemishes, rots,
and insect troubles. In judging
sweptakes, he says, high qual-
ities always score higher and stand
a better chance of winning.

Applications for space are being
received, not only from fruit
growers, but from growers and
commercial organizations all over
the state, according to E. V. Wal-
born, manager. He believes that
the fair this year "will really rep-
resent the state."

There will be thousands of pimen-
ts and hand sandwiches, and an
abundance of cold sodas, together
with plenty of ice water. A com-
mittee of attractive girls under the
leadership of Mrs. A. H. Worth,
will help entertain the crowd.

The Day's Events

Events of the morning will be-
gin at 10 o'clock with a concert
by the Elizabeth City Boys' Band,
\$5 strong, and will include a pro-
gram by the Southland Jubilee
Singers of Norfolk, selections by
the Navy Yard Band, and an ad-
dress by Hallet S. Ward, former
member of Congress from this dis-
trict. President C. R. Pugh, of the
local Kiwanis Club, will be master
of ceremonies.

The barbecue and picnic dinner
will be served from noon to 1:30
o'clock. An hour of flying exhibi-
tions and hand selections will fol-
low. Then there will be a half
hour intermission. At 3 o'clock
the Norfolk Police and the Nor-
folk & Western Railway nine,
two of the fastest amateur teams
in this part of the country, will
clash in a baseball game on the
diamond at the rear of the old
high school building, on North
Road street. At the same hour,
a special program of movies will
begin at the Alkrama Theater,
with Constance Talmadge in "The
Gold Fish" as the feature attrac-
tion. There will be a comedy

ODD FELLOWS ARE BOOSTING THE STATE

Take Booklet About North Carolina to Meeting in Port- land, Oregon

Raleigh, Sept. 15.—North Car-
olina officers and delegates of the
Grand Lodge of the Independent
Order of Odd Fellows, of this
State, who left September 12 for
Portland, Oregon, to attend the
meeting of the Sovereign Grand
Lodge in that city September 21
to 25, carried with them an attrac-
tive booklet describing North Car-
olina.

The booklet, which is to be dis-
tributed at the convention with
the compliments of the North
Carolina delegation, carries on its
cover a design of green and
brown, showing pine leaves and
cones, "North Carolina" being
spelled out in the two colors.

Inside, "North Carolina Ideas,"
a continuous set of facts and ideas
of this State, is interspersed with
photographs. Among them are
pictures of the State capitol, the
band of the Odd Fellows Home at
Goldboro, an old slave market at
Fayetteville, erected in 1833,
highway scenes, the orphan home
at Goldboro, the Odd Fellows
Temple in Raleigh, and photo-
graphs of the officers and dele-
gates of the North Carolina lodge.

In the extreme back of the
booklet, further North Carolina
information appears under such
captions as "North Carolina Has
—," "North Carolina Leads—,"
"North Carolina Ranks —,"
"North Carolina Grows," etc.

North Carolina officers of the
lodge in this State who are attend-
ing the national convention are:
David Gaster, grand master, of
Fayetteville; Major R. L. Spauld-
ing, deputy grand master, of
Asheville; and John D. Berry,
grand secretary, of Raleigh.
Delegates from North Carolina
who have gone to attend the con-
vention are: John L. Wade, of
Fayetteville; S. L. Whitmore, of
Greensboro; Dr. L. B. McBrayer,
of Southern Pines; and Howard A.
Ballard, of Asheville. Two wom-
en, Mrs. Hattie Reed Whitaker,
of Southern Pines, and Mrs. Geo-
rgina Ballou of Asheville, are at-
tending as representatives of the
Rebeksahs.

A LONG WORD BUT GOOD FOR PEACHES

New Sort of Poison for Insect Pests is Advised by Dr. Leiby

Raleigh, Sept. 15.—Paradich-
lorobenzene may be a long word,
but it does the work.

That is the opinion of Dr. R.
W. Leiby, of the division of Ag-
riculture, State Department of Ag-
riculture, who suggests that "it
will soon be time to apply para-
dichlorobenzene to peach trees to
kill the borers."

"This material," he continued,
"is a white crystal which, when
placed in a ring around the trunk
of the tree, gives off a gas that
asphyxiates the borers. It has
been found very effective by the
commercial peach growers in the
sandhills and has done away with
the laborious method of worming
trees with the knife. Growers
who have used it regularly and
applied it carefully say that it
killed 99 per cent of the borers."

"Entomologists at the state's
laboratory at Aberdeen advise
using paradichlorobenzene be-
tween Oct. 1 and 15, and that the
material be left around the
trunks of the trees for three weeks
or longer. In the case of trees
three years of age it seems best to
pull the mounds containing the
paradichlorobenzene away after
three weeks of exposure, because
there is some danger that longer
exposure will injure the tree.

"In the case of older trees, it
may be left there permanently.
We are advising one-half
ounce on trees four to five years
old, and one ounce
on trees six years of age
or older. It is hardly safe to use
paradichlorobenzene on trees two
years old unless they are quite
healthy. Otherwise, injury is apt
to result."

The parent moths of the peach
tree borer are now flying about,
depositing their eggs on tree
trunks, Dr. Leiby reports. "These
eggs will soon hatch," he says
"and produce worms that will en-
ter the trees at or close to the
ground level." It is to combat
these that he advises definite pre-
caution. Young borers, he said,
are easiest killed. His advice is:
"kill 'em while they're young."

WOMEN TO BE READY EARLY ON THURSDAY

All Elizabeth City women who
will help serve the barbecue din-
ner for the visitors here Thurs-
day are asked to be at the Court-
house at 5:30 Thursday morning,
as 1,500 plates must be ready by
11 o'clock and as many more by
one o'clock. There is plenty of
work to be done and the women
are anxious to help make the day
pleasant for the visitors.

Plans also, for the special benefit
of the children.
Facilities for parking automob-
iles will be provided on the high
school grounds on both side of
North Road street, with a commit-
tee on hand to assist the visitors.

"Dead" Buddy Comes to Life



Sixty-one years ago on a Civil War battlefield Miles B. Cook (left), of
Flint, Mich., threw a blanket over his comrade, Charles D. Webster of
Traverse City, Mich., believing he had been killed. To his amazement
Cook met Webster very much alive at the annual G. A. R. encampment
at Grand Rapids.

REVIVAL BEGINS NEAR OLD TRAP

Large Tabernacle Erected in Camden County to Ac- commodate Crowds

Old Trap, Sept. 15.—(Special.)
—A large tabernacle is being com-
pleted midway between Shiloh and
Old Trap for a series of evangeli-
cal services to begin tonight at
7:30 o'clock, and to continue
through Sunday, September 27.
The public has been cordially in-
vited to attend.

Rev. E. T. Adams, D. D., of
Wilmore, Kentucky, an evangelist
of wide reputation who has made
yearly visits to this part of the
country since 1919, and who has
won much popularity here, will
do the preaching. Special musi-
cal programs will be directed by
Prof. R. A. Shank, of Columbus,
Ohio, and his wife. Professor
Shank is nationally known as an
accomplished musician.

Services will be held each week-
day at 2:30 o'clock in the after-
noon and at 7:30 o'clock at night.
On Sundays, services will be con-
ducted at 10:30 in the morning,
2:30 in the afternoon and 7:30 at
night.

Dr. Adams and his party have
just concluded a two weeks' re-
vival at Eureka Methodist Church,
near Weckerville, which was at-
tended by large crowds and which
resulted in many converts. Preced-
ing that, he conducted a similar
revival in the tabernacle erected
on Currituck Shore in 1920. This
also was fruitful in results, he de-
clares.

Dr. Adams is a graduate of Van-
derbilt University, and formerly
was pastor of the First Methodist
Church in St. Louis. He has had
25 years' experience in the min-
istry.

FIREMEN REWARDED FOR EFFICIENT WORK

A substantial check in appre-
ciation for their services in put-
ting out the fire which for a time
threatened much of Elizabeth City's
waterfront property on Sun-
day afternoon, September 5, has
been received by the fire depart-
ment from the firm of R. C. Ab-
bott, Fire Chief Florida announces.

Due to the circumstance that
the fire had gained considerable
headway, and the adjacent build-
ings were thoroughly dry and
therefore highly inflammable,
the firemen are credited with hav-
ing done an exceptionally effi-
cient job.

CRITICISES NAMING OF HOWARD COFFIN

Washington, Sept. 15.—Presi-
dent Coolidge will give his air-
craft board a free hand as to wit-
nesses to be summoned and the
course of procedure to be fol-
lowed.

Washington, Sept. 15.—Critic-
ism of the appointment of the
Presidential aircraft inquiry board
of Howard E. Coffin of Detroit
was voiced in a letter to Presi-
dent Coolidge made public today
by the American Society for the
Promotion of Aviation.

The letter, signed Thomas L.
Hill, president of the Society, con-
gratulates the President on nam-
ing the special board but asserts
that in his opinion the naming of
Coffin would breed mistrust.

The letter declares that the
Hughes aircraft investigation in
1918 had forced the resignation of
Coffin from the aircraft board of
which he was chairman.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. White have
returned from a week end visit to
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Buxton at
Newport News.

TRAFFIC IS NOW GOING TOWARD WINTER RESORTS

With Summer Vacations Just Over Train and Steamer Service Begins New Schedules

REAL ESTATE UP

Realtors Returning From Florida and California Decide They've Been Sell- ing Land Too Low

By J. C. ROYLE
(Copyright, 1925, by The Advance)

New York, Sept. 15.—Prepara-
tions are already under way today
to start augmented train and
steamer service to Southeastern
and Southwestern winter resorts,
although the volume of traffic to
the summer vacation centers is
scarcely over. Train schedules
have been worked out to go into
effect in October which normally
are not started until after the hol-
idays.

The extent of the interest of
land seekers in Florida is shown
plainly by the statement of Sec-
retary of the Interior, who has seen
Florida and California lands
remain open to entry in that state,
and the announcement that all
lands within three miles of the
Florida, Alabama and Mississippi
coasts have been withdrawn.

In casting up results of the sum-
mer season, leading realtors from
all sections reported by telegraph
today that the value of real estate
in the United States has been in-
creased by hundreds of millions of
dollars in the last year. This in-
crease is most noticeable in sec-
tions adjoining the Atlantic and
Pacific oceans, the Gulf and the
inland waters of the country.

The boom in Florida and Califor-
nia lands is held responsible and
by some shrewd operators.
They say people who have seen
Florida and California have
checked up on increases in values
there have decided property in the
vicinity of their homes have been
placed too low.

"In my opinion," said Joseph P.
Day, who has handled the sales of
a tremendous amount of suburban
and resort properties, including
the disposal of whole towns for
the government, "the great ac-
tivity in real estate buying at this
time in ocean front communities
is due to a realization that prices
have been too low compared with
more distant sections presenting
no more facilities for general prof-
it. In other words, we have been
taking up the slack."

"The automobile has made trav-
elers of everybody, who can now
return home and find it possible
to buy building lots at one-sixth
to one-eighth of the sums demand-
ed for similar plots in distant sec-
tions, they wake up and commence
to buy."

The passing of summer has not
checked this buying or building.
Realtors admit freely that some of
the price advances have been out
of all reason. They maintain that
the general level will continue
high. Samuel P. Leeds, presi-
dent of the Atlantic chamber of
commerce, in outlining the situa-
tion for investors said:

"Sift the ashes out of the coal.
There are plenty of ashes. Don't
buy anything you can't see, and
be sure what you buy is what you
think you are buying. That goes
for real estate in New York, Chi-
cago, Atlanta, New Orleans, Flor-
ida, California, or Kamechatka."

NEW YORK CITY IS VOTING FOR MAYOR

New York, Sept. 15.—New York
City's electorate went to the polls
today to end with its ballots a
most stirring and far reaching
primary campaign.

On the surface of today's bal-
loting is merely an expression of
Republican and Democratic voters
in choosing the majority and local
candidates for November 3.

Underneath however is the
fight between Al. Smith and Wil-
liam Randolph Hearst for leader-
ship in state politics.

LIQUOR CASES TRIED IN RECORDER'S COURT

E. C. Tatem, employed in high-
way work in Currituck County,
was fined \$10 and costs, a total of
\$14.95, in recorder's court Tues-
day. He was charged with being
drunk, and had deposited \$15
bond for his appearance in court.
He failed to appear. Judge Saw-
yer directed that the police re-
fund him his nickel change when
he requested it.

Lloyd Benbury, colored, was
placed under suspended sentence
of four months in jail on a charge
of possessing and selling liquor
the suspension being conditional
upon payment of a fine of \$50
and costs. Jim Winslow, also col-
ored, was the State's chief wit-
ness in the case, and thereby es-
caped prosecution on a charge of
being drunk.

Winfred Owens, convicted in re-
corder's court Monday morning
on a charge of having assaulted
his mother-in-law and his wife,
paid a \$50 fine Tuesday morning
in lieu of serving 60 days on the
roads.

Heads' Veterans



Col. P. J. Hurley of Tulsa, Okla., is
the new national commander of the
Veterans of Foreign Wars, elected at
the national convention at Tulsa. He
has been a coal mine boy, cowboy,
lawyer, banker, soldier and oil op-
erator.

GRAPE JUICE FLOWS FREELY

Californians Stocking Up Joyfully on "Prohibi- tion" Beverage

By BEN G. KLINE
(Copyright, 1925, by The Advance)

San Francisco, Sept. 15.—Califor-
nia's diamond jubilee has come
to a close in a blaze of pyrotech-
nics, but jubilation in the Latin
quarter of the city has just begun
with the commencement of juice
grape shipments in wholesale
quantities. As decorations and ob-
structions were being cleared from
the city streets after a week of
festivity, trucks loaded with the
juicy fruit of the vine began to
trundle in from grape growing
areas back of the bay cities and
lively activity became noticeable
in the sections, particularly in-
habited by Italian families.

Another large California
"juice" grape crop is at hand; the
quality is good and the prices low-
er than last year. New presses
are being purchased; old ones are
being overhauled and put into
shape to be used by the owners or
rented out to heads of households
who are accustomed to making
their own. Press for rent, signs
are appearing, and in a few days
they will be moving from house
to house just as threshing ma-
chines go from farm to farm in
the wheat country.

Latins and Nordics as well, will
stand in line at the customs house
to receive "permits" relieving
each head of a household so remain-
ing from paying an internal tax
of 20 cents on 200 gallons of
"fruit juice" he signifies his in-
tention of making. This "permit"
does not entitle the recipient to
manufacture intoxicating liquor,
for that is expressly forbidden un-
der the Volstead act. But those
who take out such papers in most
cases continue to believe they are
so entitled and they go ahead in
joyful anticipation.

"Hard liquor" became an institu-
tion in this state when hard and
hearty pioneers and mining pros-
pectors conquered the broad val-
leys and searched the hills for
gold. The Spanish influence was
toward milder wine from native
hillsides. Later settlers from the
Middle-West were largely re-
sponsible for support of prohibi-
tion, which closed the big winer-
ies and threw the industry into
the hands of householders and
adept foreigners.

FRANCE PREPARING TO QUELL RIFFIANS

Paris, Sept. 15.—France is pre-
pared for fresh operations on a
large scale against the Riffian re-
bels in Morocco. Premier Painleve
told newspaper men today after
the cabinet meeting.

He is very much satisfied with
the progress being made and
hopes all objectives will be gained
during October.

READY TO CELEBRATE LANDING OF AIRMEN

San Francisco, Sept. 15.—Plans
were underway today to celebrate
when Commander John Rodgers
and his four heroic companions
set foot on the mainland here
September 24.

WILLING TO LISTEN TO PLEAS FOR CLEMENCY

Washington, Sept. 15.—Presi-
dent Coolidge is willing to listen
to argument for executive clem-
ency for former Governor McCray
of Indiana, now serving in the At-
lanta penitentiary.

BAKERS IN SESSION

Buffalo, Sept. 15.—Nearly 7,
000 bakers from all parts of the
nation are in session here at the
American Bakers Association.

HOMER L. LYON HIGHLY PLEASED WITH VISIT HERE

Congressman from Sixth North Carolina District Praises Beauty of This City and Section

AIDED ON CANAL BILL

Was Largely Instrumental in Government Purchase of Waterway, and Antici- pates No Hitch

Amazement at the agricultural
progress of Northeastern Car-
olina, and delight over the attrac-
tiveness of Elizabeth City, with
its shady streets and beautiful
homes were expressed by Homer
L. Lyon, representative in Con-
gress from the Sixth North Car-
olina District, on the occasion of
his first visit to this city and sec-
tion Tuesday. Mr. Lyon motored
through from his home at White-
ville, Columbus County, and was
accompanied by W. A. Thomp-
son, representative of Columbus
in the last General Assembly.

Mr. Lyon was one of the most
active sponsors of the Dismal
Swamp Canal purchase at the
last session of Congress, and his
activity was largely responsible
for the purchase of the waterway
by the Government. He states
that the appropriation for the
purchase will come up at the
session of Congress which con-
venes early in December, and ex-
presses the opinion that it will go
through without a hitch as an
item in the Rivers and Harbors
Bill.

Before leaving Tuesday after-
noon on the return trip to White-
ville, Mr. Lyon and Mr. Thomp-
son, accompanied by Secretary
Job of the Chamber of Commerce,
made a motor trip to the locks on
the Dismal Swamp Canal at South
Mills.

In commenting upon the agri-
cultural promise of the Albemarle
section, Mr. Lyon was keenly en-
thusiastic. "I was utterly asto-
nished to see what a fine country
you have," he said. "Like many
others elsewhere in the State, I
had an idea that this section was
somewhat of a wilderness. In-
stead I find beautiful farms, ob-
viously cultivated by modern ag-
ricultural methods, and reflecting
a permanent prosperity. I am de-
lighted with what I have seen,
and expect to return here before
long for a longer visit."

Both the visitors expressed dis-
appointment that they had arrived
ahead of the Acorn Hill road cele-
bration, and voiced regret that they
were unable, on account of business,
to remain over for it.

Mr. Lyon paid high praise to
the beauty of Elizabeth City. "So
many cities sacrifice their shade
trees when they pave their
streets," he said, "that it is re-
freshing to find one whose citi-
zens prize their trees highly
enough to save them. You must
have a progressive and beauty
loving citizenship here."

Mr. Thompson was a member
of the special committee from the
General Assembly which visited
the site of the Emperor-Eden-
house bridge last winter, in con-
nection with the authorization of
a \$500,000 bond issue for its con-
struction.

CLYDE HOEY TO HELP PROSECUTE W. B. COLE

Charlotte, Sept. 15.—Clyde
Hoey, well known criminal law-
yer of this State, announced today
by telephone from Shelby that he
would assist in the prosecution of
W. B. Cole, charged with the
robbing of W. W. Ormond, at
Rockingham last August.

The trial is set for September
28.

Leigh Sheep Making Store Improvements

Extensive alterations at the
ladies' ready to wear store of the
M. Leigh Sheep Co., at Main and
Martin streets, are now nearing
the final stages and have added
measurably to the all around at-
tractiveness of the store. The dis-
play windows in the front of the
building have been refinished in
old ivory, trimmed in black and
gold, and a new direct x-ray light-
ing system has been put in. This
facilitates the display of the new
fall modes which are being placed
in the windows.

The interior of the store is be-
ing generally refinished, relighted
and partly refurnished in a color
scheme of old ivory and walnut
in harmony with the windows.
New rugs and thoroughly modern
fixtures are being installed in the
dresses and coat department, and
the shelves in the center of the
store have been removed to im-
prove the interior display, which is
further aided by the installation of
prism glass panes above the show
windows, flooding the store with
daylight. The improvements are
being made preparatory to the
formal fall opening of the store,
to be announced in a few days.