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RAMA WINS CASE STORM DAMAGES FIRE DESTROYS IN SCHOOL FIGHT ALL PHONE WIRES CADDIE HOUSE County Board, However, Many Homes Go Without Golf Equipment is Lost

Will Appeal from Decision of Judge McElroy.

Judge J. E. McElroy in Superior court Saturday afternoon handed down enced by the Southern Bell Telephone a decision in the Rama Rural Com- Company Saturday night owing to elec- the caddie house at the Charlotte Counmunity injunction proceedings against trical disturbances and at 10:30 o'clock try club Saturday night around 10 the Mecklenburg county board of edu- connections could not be made with o'clock, entailing a loss estimated at cation that was interpreted generally around 250 telephones, located mostly between \$3,000 and \$5,000. A consideras a victory for the Rama people. The in the eastern sections of the city.

decision recognized and sustained the charter which the secretary of state graph Company and the Western Union in the building was destroyed by the granted some time ago to the rural and Postal Telegraph Companies also community, one of the first of its kind reported difficulty in handling messages in the state.

The decision also denies the right of ble with long distance wires was not as the board of education to impose a tax great as that which local linemen of the on the school district for the support of schools outside of this district; it directed the school board to construct a school house in the Rama district, though the board is to use its own discretion in the size and elaborateness of the school house and its own discretion as to what place in the district it shall be located at.

The school board, it is said, will appeal from the decision of Judge McEi- effort to restore service and it was exroy. The action brought by the Rama pected that all lines would be in workpeople was specifically to restrain the ing order again before morning. school board from including certain territory within the proposed consoli- graph Company handles the two spedated district of Carmel, Sardis and cial wires into The Charlotte News office Oak Grove. Although the decision and it was able to maintain service with does not prevent the board from carry- all points, except for slight disturbances ing out its proposal to consolidate the early in the night. Lightning caused schools it is understood that the school severe wire trouble to wires of this board considers the state law to clearly imply that it has the right to create mington, it was stated at the traffic deand maintain school districts at its partment.

own discretion without suggestions from any outside agency. To test this feature is one of the reasons for an appeal by the board of education.

Judge McElroy, commenting on the case from the bench, expressed the opinion that the charter granted by the secretary of state to the Rama community was an invalid one, so far as giving it authority to create a school disrict, but that since the state had granted the charter he could not rule otherwise than as he did in recognizing the charter.

S. P. U. TO CONDUCT SCHOOL OF COOKING were out of order.

A cooking school and demonstration HOTEL GUESTS GET will be conducted at the display room of the Southern Public Utilities Com pany on South Church street July 5 to

The event will be in charge of on the culinary art.

Service Saturday Night When Country Club Annex Burns to Ground. as a Result. Fire, said to have started from a

Considerable wire trouble was experilighted cigarette, burned to the ground able assortment of golf sticks and other

golf equipment which had been stored The American Telephone and Teleflames. Efforts to control the blaze by throwto several disatnt points, although trouing water from buckets proved unavail-

Southern Bell experienced in maintaining connections within the city. Lightning during the heavy rain of

sky which attracted many people. The the late afternoon and evening groundtelephones of the police and fire stations ed wires in cables of the Southern Beil were ringing constantly while the fire Telephone Company cutting off many telephones and making communication wishing to know of the whereabouts of impossible. Linemen worked throughthe blaze. out the early part of the night in an As the club property is outside the

The American Telephone and Telenot go out. Owing to the lack of telephonic communications with the club, because of wire troubles, it was impossible to get information from there as to the fire. blaze out in the country, endeavored to locate it by use of thephone and succeeded, after calling numerous citizens company between Charlotte and Wilwho lived in the direction of the reflection which appeared in the sky.

The telegraph companies found it necused as a work-room for the golf proessary to relay messages in some instances owing to the grounding of wircs. sticks and other equipment stored in Little was thought of the few flashes the building. These were said to have of lightning which accompanied the heavy showers of the late afternoon and evening here but all the while it was playing havoc with wires and piling up troubles for linemen. These men followed up the work of the lightning, however, and grounded wires were located as rapidly as possible.

Patrons seeking telephonic communications with many persons particularly in the eastern sections of the city were informed by the operators that the lines

CHURCH INVITATION

Acting upon the supposition that un Mrs. S. R. Dull, of Atlanta, Ga., one ounce of interest is worth a pound of of the South's best known authorities apathy when it comes to dealing with human nature, St. Peter's Episcopal In addition to being an expert in church has found that the idea of sendall things that pertain to cooking and ing church invitations to strangers in worth its weight in gold, so the city is

Constitution Being Drafted Woman's "Bill of Rights" is

Shaped for Introduction to U. S. Congress.

BY ELIZABETH KING STOKES, Staff Correspondent of The News

Copyright, 1921, by News Publishing Co. Washington, June 25 .- Next week, it is hoped, Senator Curtis, the republican whip, and Congressman Fess, chair the house, will be presented with a ed in the United States to wipe out pro-

fessional and other disgualifications of women, for introduction in both houses. The bill is nearing final form. Proming and the two-roomed frame building inent lawyers and legal experts are working on it, a few university proburned to the ground within a short fessors ard taking a hand, and the while. The blaze cast a reflection in the new National Woman's Party, which has set itself up within a stone's throw of Congress in new headquarters, is holding protracted executive meetings was in progress because of citizens canvassing its proposition and mulling

over suggestions of legal advisers. The leaders are encouraged at the outset of this second crusade by the encity limits and water connections would terprise of Wisconsin women in obtainnot be made the city fire companies did ing within the last few days the pas-

sage of a bill removing discriminations against women in a wholesale manner. This is the first time in the history of the United States, they say, when men and women have been equal under the common law in any state. So Congress is now faced with another campaign, started along the lines followed in the suffrage fight, with a constitutional amendment as

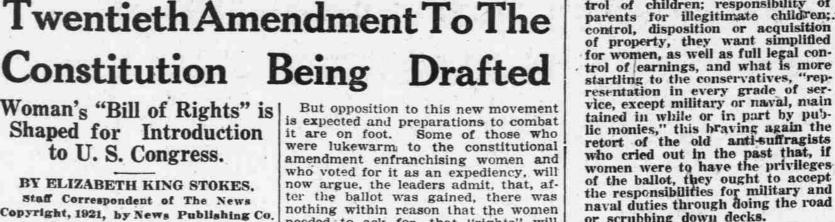
the goal. In each state, this "bill One room of the caddie house was of rights" legislation is to be introduced so that progress can be made fessional, who kept a quantity of golf without waiting for the Federal amendment.

But opposition to this new movement is expected and preparations to combat it are on foot. Some of those who were lukewarm to the constitutional amendment enfranchising women and who voted for it as an expediency, will now argue, the leaders admit, that, after the ballot was gained, there was nothing within reason that the women needed to ask for, that "rights" will come with franchise, anything further naturally would be a matter of evolution and education rather than revoluman of the committee on education of tion. But the suffragists, whose tac-

tics have been demonstrated on Capdraft of the first "bill of rights" fram- itel Hill time and again as more successful than demure, have now framed a program of altack, campaign and argument to prove that the ballot was the mere first step and that American women are still fettered in their equal participation of what the country holds.

> When this bill is introduced, it will e proposed as the twentieth amendment to the constitution. The women eaders are now trying to have it so worded that it will cover all the contingencies and yet be a simple amendment, which will follow the prohibition and suffrage amendments without adding a maze of complexity. This involves a task for the male experts at work on it for the "bill of rights" in its tentative form, in order to meet the grievances now nursed by the many factions and groups in the movement, mus: somehow cover about eighteen particulars all explanatory of the general statement that 'equal rights with men shall not be denied or abridged to women on account of sex or marriage by the United States or by any state or territory, subject to the jurisliction of the United States.'

Grounds for divorce, the women want equalized; guardianship or con



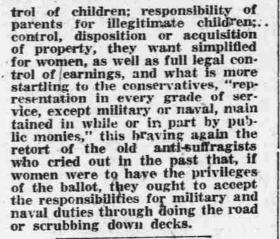
HALF-INCH OF RAIN FALLS SATURDAY building, Monday night,

With a cool rain falling on the city following the decision of a body With a cool rain failing the lockies to form the club. Officers are were able to shake off some of the expected to be elected at the gathering inertia caused by the heat in the and plans formulated for opening earlier part of the day and take a new rooms for the use of members. hold on life. And the farmer wears a smile, for it is he who really needed somewhat similar in organization to the deluge.

"It was a nice rain for crops," said restricted to Shriners. The Red Fe G. S. Lindgren, of the local weather club has proven one of the most Lureau. "It was needed badly and will lar organizations in the city and has have good effect on them. About a large membership, half an inch had fallen in the city

up until 9 p m." From a temperature of 93 degrees in ing use of methods which have b the early afternoon, the mercury too's in effect in Dokie temples for some a; unusually rapid drop to 73 degrees time. These clubs have always proven in an hour or so. Streets that had popular among the "votaries" been sizzling with heat at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon were suddenly transformed into avenues for cool breezes, centrally located place in the city which came in steady gusts before low hanging black clouds. In a space of While membership will be restricted a few minutes weather that had been Dokies all members of the temple uncomfortable began to feel pleasant, not be taken as an organization, and before nightfall an ideal tempera- members entering as individuals. ture prevailed. Sunday probably will be hot again,

according to Mr. Lindgren. Consolation in charge of arrangements are looking may be had in the probability for more thundershowers during the afternoon, newever, said Mr. Lindgren.



DOKIESPLANNING FOR SOCIAL CLUB

Khorassans Will Discuss Matters at a Meeting Set for Monday Night.

Plans for the establishment of a Do. kie club in Charlotte, a social organi zation, in which membership will h restricted to members of the Drama tic Order Knights of Khorassan, will h inaugurated at a meeting of Dokies the Pythian Castle temple, Piedmon

The meeting was called by Secretary Hunter Marshall, Jr., of Suez Tem The Charlotte Dokie club will Red Fez club, membership in which

Dokie clubs exist in many cities an Charlotte Khorassans are merely may

Arrangements are expected to made for securing a club room in some which all members will have access

Considerable interest is being man fested in plans for the club and the for a big attendance Monday night Secretary Marshal's notice urges that all Dokies in the city be present.

been burned. Many golfers kept their supply of sticks in the house and members of the club said that a money value could hardly be placed upon them as they were the result of years of collecting by golfers. While the actual value was estimated at between \$3,000 and \$5,000, the loss to golfers of clubs which they had collected during several years could not be représented in money, it was explained.



Progress Towards Settlement of Coal Strike is **Generally Forecast.**

eating. Mrs. Dull is well known as a writer. She is at present conducting to speak the household page of The Sunday Last September the church adopted

the plan of sending members of the Journal of Atlanta. Brotherhood of St. Andrew to each hotel in the city on Saturday night with a box of invitations. At each hotel a list of the guests registered Saturday. It will pay you to who probably will be in the city Sunday morning, is taken and each guest is sent an invitation. This is placed in his hotel mail box to await him. have your-That the plan has proven successful has been evidenced by the large number of strangers seen in the congre-FORD car repaired by gation each Sunday. On numerous occasions, those receiving the invitations have responded with letters of FORD workmen in gratitude. T. P. Wharton, Y. W. C. A. secretary, and a member of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, is in charge of the FORD shop with genuwork. His assistants are Messrs. Mc-Coy, Anderson and Lindsey, of the brotherhood. ine FIREMEN CONTINUE

FORD parts.

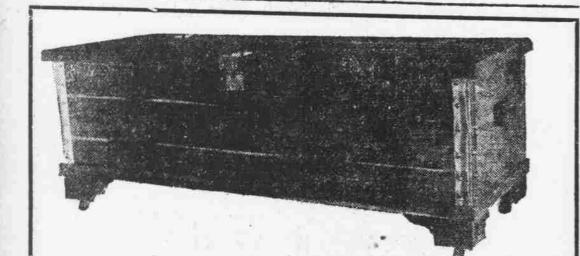
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London, June 25 .- There was strong feeling of optimism tonight that progress towards a settlement of the national coal strike will be made on Monday when representatives of the Federation of Miners will confer with the colliery owners and with Premier Lloyd-George at the government board of trade.

It is believed that the government will renew its offer of a 10,000,000 pound subsidy. This money is to apply on wages to enable the mine own ers to reduce the men's pay more grad ually.

Many strikers are returning to work The hardships imposed upon the people in the way of body comforts by the strike are slight as the country is sweltering in a hot wave and is under going a record drought. But the hard ships upon industry are terrific. The strike has now been in effect eightysix days.

Even in South Wales, the hotbed of radicalism in the strike; the opinion is FIGHT ON FIBRE FIRE held that progress will be made towards a solution on Monday. Evidence that this opinion is spreading among the

Firemen were still on duty at the rank and file is indicated by the in-Buckeye Cotton Oil Mill Saturday night creased number of strikers who are late keeping a stream of water on "hull returning to work." In Warwickshire, fibre" which caught fire Friday evening a number of strikers went back to work and which is expected to burn for four this morning without any molestation or fire days. It is impossible to extin- from the strikers who remained loyal guish the smouldering fire, except to the union's strike order. Five hunthrough the soaking of the cheap cotdred strikers returned to work at the ton linters in water, a task requiring Pooley Hall colliery. several days. The hulls were in a large

It is believed that the present week galvanized iron buliding which became end marks the turning point in the inred-hot when the fire was at its height dustrial crisis and that from now on improvement will be noted. It is probable that a settlement of the mine The flames are believed to have startstrike will be followed by a solution of ed through spontaneous combustion. other labor troubles that are now hanging fire.

A great change has taken place in the labor situation as a result of the labor conference at Brighton an night all likelihood of a great general strike seemed to have disappeared com pletely.

NEW ATLANTA TRAIN WILL BE PUT ON

A new train operating between Charlotte and Atlanta will be put on by the Southern Railway today, according to announcement Saturday by R. A Graham, division passenger agent here.

The new train will leave Charlotte as a second section of No. 35, and will follow the regular, or first 35, which leaves Charlotte at 9:10 p. m. It will carry a Pullman, in addition to regular day coaches and express and mail. The train will arrive here from Atlanta at 6:45 a. m., returning as No. 14. Southern train No. 36 will resum its former schedule and will arrive in Charlotte from the south at 10:05 each morning. No. 46 will arrive here from Westminster and Greenville at 1:35 p. m. and No. 12 will arrive here from now on at 5:40 p. m. There will be no change in the time that these trains leave for the north. Several other changes in the South ern schedules on the Asheville and Greensboro divisions were announced a

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few weeks ago and will go into effect today. These trains are being arranged to care for the tourist and summer travel in the western North Carolina resort section.

HORSE DRIVEN BY G. L. KELLER DEAD

The horse which George L. Keller

Lower Prices on Nash Cars

Effective July 2

Nash prices will be reduced, effective July 2.

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New labor-saving devices were added and production practice so perfected that every process of Nash manufacture is a model of efficiency and economy.

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Johnston street grocer, drove on the night that two negroes shot him to death from ambush, was killed by policemen Saturday night after its leg had been broken by the kick of another horse

The police station received a call for officers to kill a horse Saturday afternoon and Detecitves Alex West and L E. Moser put an end to the animal's life. It had been grazing with another horse near the compress station in North Charlotte when its mate kicked it breaking a leg.

Mr. Keller was driving from his store on Johnston street to his home on East Seventh street several Saturday nights ago, carrying with him the proceeds of the day's sales, when two negroes shot him from ambush and robbed him. Despite efforts of the city police and private detectives no clues have been gained which would lead to the apprehension of the grocer's assailants. Mr. Keller had driven the horse for a long time prior to the murder, using it for delivery purposes in connection with his grocery business and also to transfer him from his place of business to his home.

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