The undersigned will sell at public auction at 12 noon on May public auction at 12 noon on May 28, 1955, at its place of business 28, 1955, at its place of business the following described vehicle the following described vehicle for Mechanic's Lien of \$61.92: One 1940 Plymouth 2-door, Motor No. P10-294341, Serial No. No. 98HA-104348, registered in

NOTICE OF SALE

of Luther M. Gordon, General Sr., 3250 Rozzells Ferry Road, Delivery, Kings Mountain, N. C. This the 28th day of April, 1955.

Victory Chevrolet Co.

The undersigned will sell at public auction at 12 noon on iness the following described vehicle for Storage Lien of \$20.00 hicle for Storage Lien of \$30.00 Kings Mountain merchants

NOTICE OF SALE

One 1940 Chevrolet sedan, Motor No. NC 31765, Serial No. 8.252326, Serial No. 8KA01 9257; registered in the P8JB 1878, registered in the name for Mother's Day gifts. name of Hazel Florence Carter, of Robert Costner, Box 171, Kings 309 Linwood St., Gastonia, N. C. Mountain, N. C.

This the 28th day of April, 1955. Victory Chevrolet Co.

NOTICE OF SALE

The undersigned will sell at for Mechanic's Lien of \$95.56: One 1949 Ford Tudor, Motor 11049601, registered in the name the name of John Gray Daniels,

> Charlotte. N. C. Victory Chevrolet Co.

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Mother's Day To Be Observed

Kings Mountain citizens will

This the 28th day of April, 1955. be observed in many church services, and most mothers will be

Traditionally, on Mother's Day, May 28, 1955, at its place of bus- May 28, 1955, at its place of bus- citizens wear roses in honor of

for storage from April 12, 1954, for storage from June, 1953, to April 28, 1955:

One 1940 Chevrolet sedan, Mo
One 1941 Pontiac 4-door, Mo
Rings Mountain merchants were busy this week preparing for the pre-Mother's Day weekend, unpacking late - arriving

Mether's Day is traditionally observed on the second Sunday This the 28th day of April, 1955. in May. The observance was 5:5-12 launched by Anna Jarvis, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Lenoir-Rhyne College Fund Drive Now Only \$200,000 Short Of Goal

join with other Americans on at the North Carolina Synod colleges and institutions. He ex-Sunday in observing Mother's Meeting in Wilmington on April pressed great confidence in the The Mother's Day theme will College Campaign for \$1,500,000 leaders in completing the Lenoir under the chairman ship of Mal-colm M. Palmer of Albemarle short of the \$1,500,000. The Cam-5:5-12 the recipients of gifts and other tokens of remembrance from tokens of remembrance from the residual and the recipients of gifts and other tokens of remembrance from the residual and the recipients of gifts and other tokens of remembrance from the recipients of gifts and other tokens of remembrance from the recipients of gifts and other tokens of remembrance from the recipients of gifts and other tokens of remembrance from the recipients of gifts and other tokens of remembrance from the recipients of gifts and other tokens of remembrance from the recipients of gifts and other tokens of remembrance from the recipients of gifts and other tokens of remembrance from the recipients of gifts and other tokens of remembrance from the recipients of gifts and other tokens of remembrance from the recipients of gifts and other tokens of remembrance from the recipients of gifts and other tokens of remembrance from the recipients of gifts and other tokens of remembrance from the recipients of gifts and other tokens of remembrance from the recipients of gifts and other tokens of remembrance from the recipients of gifts and other tokens of gifts and gifts and gifts are gifts and gifts and gifts are gifts are gifts and gifts are gifts are gifts and gifts are gifts are gifts are gifts are gifts and gifts are gifts needed to reach the goal.

By decision of the Campaign ed. Churches have been asked to continue working and making every effort to assure the needed This ncessitates additional leadin activating local committees to the new college buildings.

make a complete solicitation of Included in the Lenoir Rhyne

Mr. Palmer has made a special Carolina to make it their indivi-

Rhyne College.

27 leaders of the Lenoir Rhyne determination of the Lutheran cluding the campaign.

According to leaders at the Executive Committee the solici- Campaign Headquarters in Hicktation will continue actively un- ory many of the churches throutil at least the objective is reach- ghout the state are exceeding their objectives. The "Book of Memory" plan is causing many contributors to increase their balance in the next few weeks. gifts so than they may be included in this permanent record ership by the Lutheran Pastors which will be located in one of

every member, resolicitation of College Campaign are seven new members who may have under- buildings and endownment reestimated the size of gifts nec- quiring minimum needs of \$1,essary to reach such an objective, 500,000. The buildings include and encouraging the "Book of the Shuford Gymnasium, Music Memory" pian for individuals Building given by W. K. Mauney and groups who contribute \$150 of Kings Mountain, College Unand more. In addition, churches ion Building, Women's Dormi- J. L. Alford. At the close of the are encouraged to consider des- tory, Science Building, Auditoriignated gifts for individual um and an addition to the dining ed. rooms or section of the propos- hall. Construction of the auditoed seven buildings at Lenoir rium and the gymnasium is expected to begin in the next few months. Enrollment at Lenoir appeal to all Lutherans in North Rhyne College and necesary improvement in facilitities for teadual responsibility to give gen- ching make the proposed build- years. The Synod of North Caroerous and work untiringly to ings all necessary additions. Like lina which operates the College meet the greatest challenge ever all higher educational institu- contributes annually to the opmade to the Lutheran people tions, Lenoir Rhyne must in- erating needs in addition to an Chairman Palmer cited the suc- crease its endowment to enable apportionment by each member cessful experience of other de- it to operat on a sound financi- of the Lutheran Churche

Negro News By Mrs. Cannie Gordon 105 Carpenter Street

Mrs. Blanche Berry announces Mrs. Blanche Berry announces her marriage to Mr. Jesie Taylor Sunday evening, May 8th at 5 o'clock at Bynum Chapel AME

Ida Rosboro, East Gold st., benefit of Vestibule church.

There will be fellowship services at the Mt. Zion Baptist service. Zion church.

Clyde Taylor, Sr., left Satur-day for New York City to spend several months. Church News

tary, and Rev. R. L. Garvins, pas-

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Daisy Smith. The meeting was opened with devotions. Mrs. Cannie Gordon had charge of the program. The bus-iness session followed, The presi-dent, Mrs. Smith, presided. Mem-bers present included Mrs. Eunice Hickman, Mrs. Ruth Ellis, Mrs. Mamie Quinn, Mrs. Mary Ella Roberts, Mrs. Eugenia Brown, Rev. meeting refreshments were serv-

city will give a program at the Bynum Chapel AME Zion church al basis which has been one of its accomplishments for many

The White Missionary of the

Thursday night, May 5, called church Sunday night at 7:30 with "May Day Fellowship". All Missionary No. 1 Ansionary circles are asked to at-

day night at the home of Mrs. Band No. 5, and Brotherhood club

end.

There will be a supper Satur3, Jr. Missionary No. 2, Missionary No. 4, Sunshine

DOES SOUTHERN BELL

REJECT

ARBITRATION?

WHY DOES SOUTHERN BELL REJECT ARBI-TRATION? The wages and working conditions of 50,000 telephone workers in the South are now the subject of a long strike because Southern Bell management will not submit vital contract matters to full arbitration.

Telephone workers are at a loss to understand why Southern Bell is afraid of arbitration.

Only one conclusion can be drawn: Southern Bell wanted this strike, and now wants it to last as long as possible.

The economic power of the Bell System is enormous. Assets top SIXTEEN BILLION dollars. There is no larger Company in the world. From a strictly business point of view, management mistakes can be buried. With reasonable profits guaranteed by the terms of the exclusive franchises granted to the Company by State Public Utility governing boards, management can do no wrong because they do not have to pay for mistakes in judgment. The public pays.

In dealing with their employees, they have also assumed that they can do no wrong. Before telephone workers organized their own Union in the South, staffed by native folks who also grew up in the industry, management was able to play the role of the all-powerful and make it stick As a matter of fact, that is the main reason why telephone workers organized into a Union.

A contract covering wages and working conditions was finally obtained, after tremendous resistance on the part of management. Through the years, the contract has been under consistent attack through the Company's policy of "chipping away" at the rights contained therein.

Because arbitration has been limited or entirely forbidden on many vital matters, union members have historically reserved the right to strike when important grievances were ignored or otherwise "sloughed off" by management. All of these years, we have sought to obtain full arbitration of all matters in the contract. We repeat, full arbitration of matters IN THE CONTRACT. We believe that any item which the Company sees fit to place in the contract should be subject to enforcement by the Union. Otherwise, we would have a worthless scrap of paper, not a real contract.

If the Company wishes to reserve the right to te the contract, they can't expect much sympathy from the Union or from the public.

Arbitration procedures that are limited and restricted have proven to be utterly useless as a means of contract enforcement. That's the kind of arbitration that the Company has put into our past contracts.

Arbitration has been restricted or not permissible on these vital matters affecting the 50,000 Southern Bell telephone workers:

Discharges, Suspensions, Promotions, Transfers, Leaves of Absence, Service Requirements, Administration of the Pension and Benefit Plan, and matters affecting Health and Safety.

WHY DOES SOUTHERN BELL REFUSE ARBITRATION? Let's look into it. Are their hands tied by Bell System policy?

Certainly not. All of these matters are subject to real arbitration in other Bell System con-

Southern Bell refuses arbitration—but not even the remainder of the Bell System has done that! It seems to us that Southern Bell management is looking for a contract that will allow them to cover up mistakes in dealing with hu-man beings, just as their mistakes in business judgment are covered up by business franchises and guaranteed profits.

And there might be another reason.

DOES SOUTHERN BELL WANT TO BREAK THE UNION? It could be. Many facts point in that direction. The Company has demanded a "no strike" clause; they have contended since before the strike began that the "no strike" clause is the "real" issue in dispute.

Yet the Union is now and has been willing to sign a "no strike" clause! All that we ask in return is that the Company permit arbitration of the facts concerning our grievances.

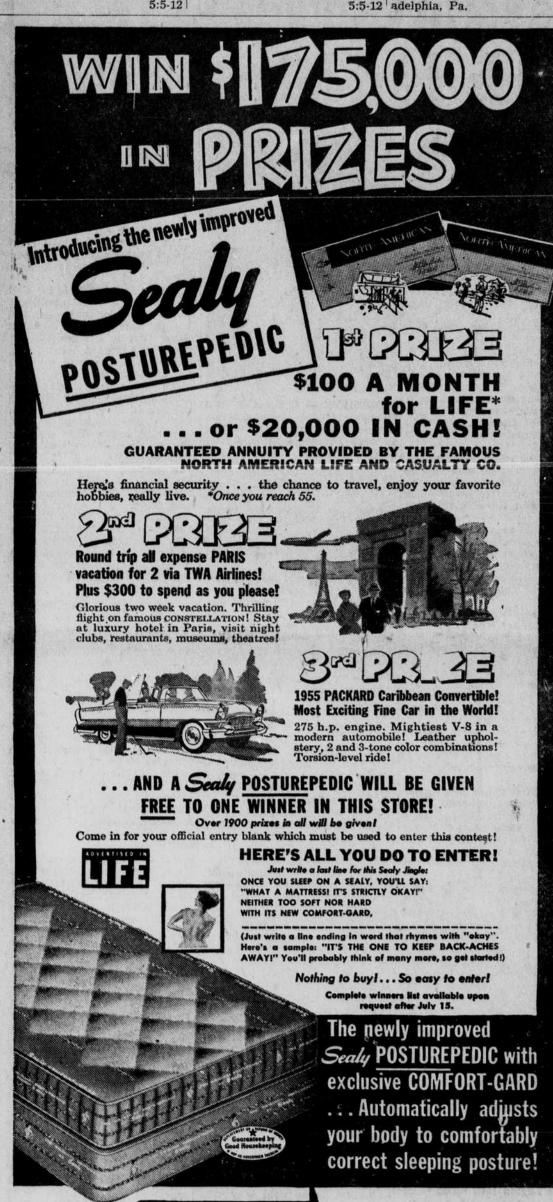
The Telephone Company has rejected arbitration. That precipitated the strike, and for weeks thousands of workers have been without income and you, the public, are paying for inferior telephone service AT THE REGULAR RATES. All of this because the telephone company refuses to agree to the time-honored, the democratic and fair means of dealing with deadlocked negotia-

ARBITRATION
WE PUBLICLY CHALLENGE THE SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY TO END THE STRIKE AND SEND US BACK TO WORK BY AGREEING TO ARBITRATION OF OUR ENTIRE DISPUTE. YOU, THE PEOPLE, BE

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