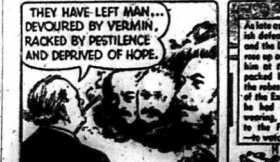


### Lauderdale Negro Woman Pardoned

MONTGOMERY (Special).—The State Board of Pardons and Paroles has just granted a pardon to Viola Hornum, Negro woman, who was sentenced March 22, 1940

from Lauderdale County to 30 years for murder. The expirator has been on parole for the past eight years. In fact since March 27, 1947. In the last week the State Board has granted five pardons and revoked four, and denied 15 parole applications.

### CHURCHILL: A Man and an Era (10)



The Russian revolution, repelling the mind and face of Europe, found Churchill evincing heroic courage. But his words were only a band-aid for the wound which the Axis Age.



By Ward Cannel and Ralph Lane  
The Florence Electricity Department announced that there will be 30-minute interruptions of electric service in Weeden Heights, including Wilson Dam Road, between 8 a. m. and 3 1/2 p. m. Sunday. These interruptions are necessary in order to continue work on entering power lines. If necessary, the power department announced.

**A Double 'Decker' Celebration Monday**  
MARCUS, Mich. (UP)—Chas Decker, a retired barber, will have a double celebration Monday, will be his 100th birthday and 10th anniversary of wedding anniversary. Decker and his wife, Melissa, were married in Vicksburg, Miss. 57 years ago.

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### Today's Business Mirror: Price Levels May Be In For New Testing Period

By SAM DAWSON  
**NEW YORK.**—The fairly level course of most prices in the last year or so may be in for a new testing period. High flying copper has taken a job. American buyers of copper scrap. Steel scrap has risen about one-third above last summer's level. The break in copper prices in London on a follow-up announcement that the British government will release up to 45,000 tons of its steel scrap. American users have been after the U.S. government to

### The World Today: Supreme Court Working On 'Social Revolution'

By JAMES MARLOW  
**WASHINGTON.**—Other revolutions may have been hatched in cellars but one of the biggest in American history—a social revolution—is being worked out in the Supreme Court.

There was nothing clandestine about this one. The nine justices made their decision—that racial segregation in public schools must end—in full view and in accordance with the Constitution. Cartoons picture revolutionaries with long hair, unshaven faces, fanatical eyes. The nine dignified justices are the exact opposite. Neatly groomed and relaxed in their long black robes. But they are not detached behind their benches. So far their decision is merely that. Now they must decide how and when their ruling is to become a reality in every state which has had some form of separation between white and Negro schools. There can be no doubt of the revolutionary effect of school integration on relations between the races in the South. White and Negro children, growing up in the same classrooms, are bound to

let them have copper from our metal prices, keeping the level for strategic stockpile, but Washington commodities as a whole fairly world wide shortage of the metal. But because the upturn in London the price had risen to a record high of 46 cents a pound, and here it had climbed principally because of previous American producers expect the supply situation to stay tight for the next year or so. The price of copper is held here. But the as well as in stocks, believes that pressure for another price hike has been on the way out. The real testing of the prices of metals is yet to come, however. As long as the makers of cars and appliances keep up a fast production pace, the price they pay for their materials may hold. But if coffee may have a downturn. It output slackens metal prices could notice that the major coffee producing countries are trying to agree to a price agreement among themselves. If Brazil and Colombia agree to hold enough coffee off the market to support prices, summer. The cotton, wool and broilers think there's a good chance that the price of coffee, which has been downward for weeks, months, may start up again. Our government supports many has about matched the rise in farm prices, controls the price of

steel mills continues near a record high, the collection of steel scrap has improved with the coming of open weather. So some scrap dealers are willing to take \$2 less a ton for No. 1 heavy melting scrap. Steel scrap has risen about one-third above last summer's level. The break in copper prices in London on a follow-up announcement that the British government will release up to 45,000 tons of its steel scrap. American users have been after the U.S. government to

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# SPOTLIGHT ON NEW CAR DEALERS

... merchants who bring all the resources of the great automobile industry to the Tri-Cities. Neighbors in our business community who sell and care for our automobiles, the largest investment (next to the purchase of our houses) we make. New car dealers have roots deep in the economy of our town, have large investments in business space and equipment, are employers of local people, purchase and pay taxes locally, support the community we all share.

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<b>BARNETT MOTOR COMPANY, INC.</b> 114 W. Sweetwater St. Florence, S.C. Studebaker	<b>HARDY MOTOR COMPANY</b> 100 Columbia Ave. Sheffield, Ford	<b>McINTYRE BUICK, INC.</b> 224 E. College St.—Florence Buick
<b>CAMPBELL MOTORS, INC.</b> 221 S. Court St.—Florence Ford	<b>HARRISON-WHITE PONTIAC</b> 118 E. College St.—Florence Pontiac	<b>MILEY BUICK COMPANY</b> S. Montgomery Ave. Sheffield Buick
<b>CITY MOTOR COMPANY, INC.</b> 113 W. Tennessee St. Florence DeSoto-Plymouth	<b>HESTER CHEVROLET COMPANY</b> 515 N. Montgomery Ave. Sheffield Chevrolet	<b>MORRIS SERVICE STATION</b> 121 W. Sixth St.—Tusculum Hudson
<b>FOOTE AUTO COMPANY</b> 310 E. Tennessee St. Florence Oldsmobile-Cadillac	<b>JENKINS &amp; WYNNE MOTORS, INC.</b> 321 S. Seminary St. Lincoln-Mercury	<b>PAUL SAYWELL MOTORS, INC.</b> 323 S. Montgomery Ave. Sheffield Dodge-Plymouth
<b>JESSE HAMMOND MOTORS</b> 905 N. Main St.—Tusculum Ford	<b>KILLEN MOTORS</b> 300 E. Tennessee St. Florence Dodge-Plymouth	<b>TOM SMITH CHEVROLET</b> 221 N. Pine St.—Florence Chevrolet
		<b>WILCOXSON MOTORS</b> 224 E. College St.—Florence Chrysler-Plymouth

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### Seedsman To Meet Monday At Auburn

AUBURN. (Special).—Plans for the Alabama Crop Improvement Association's annual meeting, which will be held here next Monday, have been announced by association officials. Clare R. Porter of Lincoln, Neb., president of the International Crop Improvement Association, will be featured speaker during the day-long session. These plans were told today by Ralph B. Jones, API Extension seed crops marketing specialist, who said a banquet Monday night will follow the meeting. Some of the seed producers will stay over until Tuesday morning for a tour of the agronomy farm, Auburn, and the plant breeding unit, Tallahassee.

The guest speaker, Jones, represents a University of Nebraska faculty member and secretary-manager of the Nebraska Crop Improvement Association. He is serving his second term as president of the international association.

On the program along with Porter, will be Tom Sherman, superintendent of the API Extension seed stocks farm; Jack Butler, president of the Alabama Seedsmen's Association; Henry S. Ward, API botany professor; Louis N. Wise, manager of the regional seed research laboratory, Mississippi State College; A. W. Todd, Alabama commissioner of agriculture; J. C. Lowery, Extension agronomist; and E. S. McCain, API plant breeder.

On the growing and processing of certain legume seeds conducted by ACIA members C. P. Stotts, Wetumpka; Henry Jackson, Opelika; John Lowery, Prichard; Jack Widmorth, Prattville; Ed Earl Solomon, Belle Mina; H. Owen Murphree, Jr., of Prattville, ACIA head, will preside at the meeting, and the invocation will be offered by Joel D. McDavid, past of Auburn Methodist Church.

The banquet will be held at Magnolia Hall on the API campus. Its entertainment bill of fare, according to ACIA, vice president Jimmy Henderson of Miller's Ferry, will include an address by Elliott Earl Tucker of the Thomasville Times. W. A. Womack of Ashford will act as toastmaster.