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File to Dismiss County Print Suit

Motion Causes Delay In Trial Set Today

GREENFIELD, Mar. 3.—Marion County Commissioners today filed a motion in Circuit Court here to dismiss the injunction suit brought against them by the Burford Printing Co., Indianapolis, more than a year ago.

The motion caused postponement of the trial of the case originally set for today.

The Burford firm asked the injunction to prevent commissioners from carrying out their contract with a rival firm, the Sentinel Printing Co.

The Burford Co. charged that commissioners awarded the contract to the Sentinel firm on a high bid and that taxpayers would suffer losses of many thousands of dollars as a result of the transaction.

Commissioners asked dismissal of the suit on the ground that the terms of the contract, for the year 1947, have been carried out and that therefore there is nothing to issue an injunction against.

Divorcee's Paternity Suit Names Kissin' Jim Folsom

Charges Governor Father of Young Son

CULLMAN, Ala., Mar. 3 (UP)—James E. (Big Jim) Folsom, Alabama's kissing governor, today was named respondent in a paternity suit in which a 30-year-old divorcee from his home county charged he is the father of her 22-month-old son.

The suit was filed in Cullman County Chancery Court here yesterday by Birmingham attorney Kingman Shelburne on behalf of Christine Putman Johnston, who sought to have herself declared Gov. Folsom's common-law wife and to give her son "the dignity of legitimate birth."

Folsom Out of Town
Gov. Folsom left Montgomery yesterday to drive to Washington to testify before a congressional committee on tideland oil. He arrived there early today.

Gov. Folsom, under Alabama law, has 30 days after a summons is served to file his answer to the suit. Then the case will be set for hearing.

The complainant's brother, Carter E. Putman, also filed a companion suit on behalf of the son to legitimize the birth, told the United Press that Mrs. Johnston was "in Detroit" but declined to give further details.

The child, listed as James Douglas Folsom, was born Apr. 17, 1946, at Nashville, Tenn., pursuant to arrangements made by Mrs. Johnston "accompanied and aided by" Gov. Folsom, the suit alleged.

"Embraced Son"
After the son was born, the suit continued, Gov. Folsom expressed "great satisfaction and upon the occasion of the first meeting, arranged by the respondent (Folsom), embraced and expressed affection for said son."
The suit concluded that her interest was solely to establish the child's legitimacy and that she made "no claim herein for any pecuniary compensation or allowance on her behalf."
The complainant, a 1934 grad-



ACCUSED—Gov. James E. Folsom of Alabama is accused of being the father of a son born Apr. 17, 1946, in a chancery court suit filed by Christine Putman Johnston at Cullman, Ala.

uate of Hanceville, Ala., high school, eloped at 16 with Floyd Johnson, a farm boy neighbor. She bore Mr. Johnston one son, Sidney, who is now 11.

In January, 1943, Mrs. Johnston was granted a divorce on grounds of cruelty and received custody of the son.

Gov. Folsom was reported to have met Mrs. Johnston in November, 1944, just five months after the death of his wife and the mother of his two daughters.

Governor Won't Talk About Divorcee's Suit
WASHINGTON, Mar. 3 (UP)—"Kissin' Jim" Folsom said today regarding the paternity suit:

"I'm in a political campaign in Alabama and I have had to face these tactics in other political campaigns. That's all I have to say on the subject."
Gov. Folsom drove here in a state car, accompanied by several state policemen.

Red 5th Column Busy in Mukden

'Psychological Capture' Of City Planned

By Scripps-Howard Newspapers
SHANGHAI, Mar. 3.—A Communist fifth column aiming at the "psychological capture" of Mukden is at work there, according to Chinese intelligence reports.

As the Communist troops battle their way closer to the city three public agencies—two trained in Yenan (former capital of Communist China) and one organized in Mukden—have stepped up propaganda warfare among students and workers.

The aim is to disorganize Nationalist civilian morale—or what's left of it—in the present grave situation. Where Mukden is surrounded by Communist troops and already feeling the pinch of a food shortage.

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Convict 3 LSU Students Of Hoisting Red Flag
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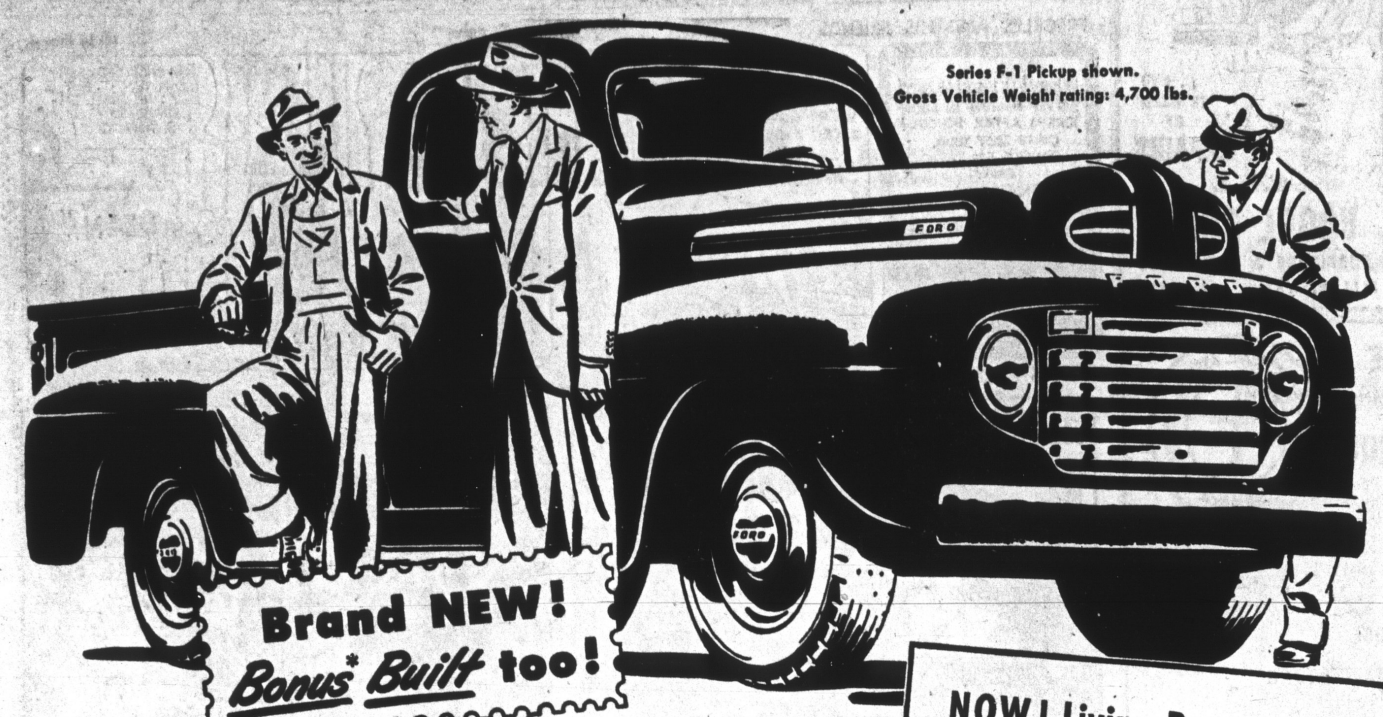
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Penal Sys And Sex L Called Fair

New Legislation Urged in State
By NOBLE REE
Indiana's present handling of criminals is a failure. This was the conclusion of a conference of 50 state leaders in law, psychology, criminology, and psychiatry, held here yesterday.

Public thinking, the speakers said, must be changed to meet the challenge of sex crimes. Violence traced to mental illness, the conference declared, is the key to the problem.

"People who are violent sex criminals are not to be treated in institutions," said Dr. E. V. Ridenour, chief deputy director of the Indiana State Prison.

He proposed work on a law to handle more persons in hospitals rather than in prison.

Most sex crimes were psychopathic perversities, times begin as "peeping" or other less serious offenses, grow more dangerous with each tendency.

"Every person indicted for a crime should be studied in case," declared Dr. Ridenour, head of the Central Indiana penal.

"Our present handling of a failure," he said, "is a failure. The state is proceeding on the basis of punishment and is a deterrent to crime."

Punishment called for "if that were effective" should be no criminal in penal institutions," he said, "but, however, we must have a law."

Dr. Ridenour asserted the present "merely justice" in what is called justice.

"The present policy of for-an-eye and a life-for-primitive reasoning," he said, "is insane."

Under the present system, he said, insane persons are punished the same as sane persons.

Most of the experts as catching the mentally ill before his condition grows criminal tendencies was the greatest problem facing society.

Dr. E. V. Ridenour, chief deputy director of the Indiana State Prison, said the conference many of the adult offenders are long history of mental "are incurable."

"Many of the mentally ill can be readjusted," he said. "Children too submitted to pressures of the most healthy mind withstand."

Urges Education of P...
Dr. Ridenour proposed the education of parents in children would contribute toward reduction of whole crime problem.

He warned against a "culture based upon assumption that adult can be cured in institutions."

This led to a discussion of how to hold mental in institutions indefinitely for life if they cured.

Treatments Come To...
Dr. Thurman Rice, of Indiana University Medical School, said that starting treatment after serious have been committed is "The first need is educational program for he said."

"The menace of offender is greater now grandfather's day because increasing complexities of our society," he warned.

ago young people got early and established without the handicaps of day economic complications there were fewer mental.

He said thousands of people today can't possibly effectively the pre-nomic complications and suit become mentally ill.

"It is dangerous for man to try to judge a mal," he said. "The punishment of the cause cases that could not be permitted."

Fenney Cites Problem...
Discussing the problem of the mentally ill before are committed, Mayor said the Indianapolis patient can furnish them right now."

He said the only thing with psychiatry was that "are not enough of the cause should have psychiatric able at all times in criminals."

Dr. Charles A. Zeller of the Indiana Council on Mental Health, presented the case with a technical problem. He proposed for the following procedures for future on the subject.

The conference was Attorney General Clegg under the direction of Governor.

"There is no more crime in government," he said, "than the treatment of criminals and we must work some worthwhile legislation." Gov. Gatterer conference.

Mr. Caughlin, chairman of the conference, said he would point subcommittees legislation and make recommendations on institutional centers.