

THE SANFORD HERALD
Page 6
Mon. Mar. 10, 1952

Fouracre To Run For County Board

O. E. Fouracre today announced his candidacy for re-election as county commissioner in District No. 3 embracing Lake Mary, Longwood, Altamonte Springs, Bear Lake and Forest City. His term expires Dec. 1, 1952.

Fouracre was re-elected in 1948 when he attended elementary school and high school. Afterward he took a four-year course in civil engineering. Married and the father of three children, he lives in Longwood. He is a member of the Christian Adventist Church.

He stated this morning that if re-elected he will continue to work in the future as in the past to give impartial service throughout the district and county.

Improvement of roads is one of his strongest planks and he pointed out that among the projects that he has worked for was the resurfacing of the Old Orlando Highway, Sanford to the Orange County line; inclusion of the Lake Mary Boulevard project in this year's state highway department budget; paving of two and a half miles of road at Forest City and one and a half miles at Bear Lake.

Other projects on which he is now working include hard surfacing of the Big Tree Road, and continuation of the paving work on the old Lake Mary Road bordering the ACL Railroad, he stated.

C-47 CRASHES
OMAHA—An Air Force C-47 crashed and burned early today at Offutt Air Force Base near here, but all 12 men aboard escaped unharmed.

An Offutt spokesman said the military transport plane, based at Mountain Home, had just taken off for Ogden Hill, Utah, when it crashed on the runway. The Air Force spokesman said the men "just piled out" after unfastening their safety belts. The plane, on a routine flight, was completely destroyed.

GERM BOMBS
MOSCOW—The Soviet press charged today that American Air Forces are now dropping special "germ warfare bombs" in Korea. United Nations military authorities have repeatedly denied such Communist charges.

Dispatches published in Pravda claimed a number of such bombs

Cuban Revolt

(Continued From Page 5)
ed Prio had little hope of saving the day. He said he was going to Camp Columbia, but reporters at the military post did not report his appearance there.

Batista, 51, an army sergeant who led a revolt from Camp Columbia in 1933, was at that military installation, headquarters of the Cuban Army General Staff.

He and other rebels caused an sporadic shooting. Radio stations were forbidden for broadcast news, particularly upon instructions from the police. The Havana Clearing House suspended operations. The police took over the Cuban Telephone Building, but permitted local and long distance calls. Cable companies reported no censorship. The U. S. State Department ordered the Seventh Coast Guard District to divert all boats and aircraft bound for Havana.

Batista's election campaign had been working up to a fiery climax, with Batista the candidate for the United Action Party.

Havana is normally one of the noisiest places in the world. Today traffic was curtailed, although there were no restrictions. At times police searched automobiles crossing two bridges over Alameda river, curbing traffic between Havana and suburbs.

The newspaper Alerts published an interview with Colonel Salas, new police chief, in which he was asked "How did this business get started?" His reply:

"The people couldn't put up with the state of things any longer. The government gave the appearance of prosecuting gangsterism, and yet it was public and notorious that the government itself stood behind these gangsters. Pulcencio Soler, 'El Colorado' and other notorious criminals (at liberty) had no worries of any kind."

"This situation naturally engendered a deep discontent in the army and a commission of officials went to interview Gen. Batista, asking him to save the nation from chaos into which it had fallen. Gen. Batista, always on hand in the hour of responsibility, took the forward step."

Salas said Batista "is giving me orders, which I am carrying out to the letter. They are instructions to act with serenity, and, at the same time, without hesitation, to maintain order and above all were recently in suburbs of Pyongyang, the North Korean capital. It said they resembled an incendiary bomb in size and shape and were green with thin metal walls and four sections inside, each containing infected insects.

Like's Followers Get Hot As Taft Leaves For Texas

Things to keep in mind that the first thing is to protect lives and see that the citizens have protection.

Batista is a 52-year-old former army sergeant who led a revolt in 1933 from Camp Columbia and held control of this island republic of almost five million people for 10 years.

Cuban politics have been marked with violence. Batista supporters have charged that the present administration has been doing to control gangsterism. Last August Sen. Eduardo Chibas committed suicide in a radio station to "wake Cuba against corruption in government."

Only last Feb. 12 Alejo Gossio Del Pino, a former cabinet official and owner of a radio station, was the victim of two gunmen who fired 22 bullets into his back as he sat in a cafe talking with friends.

The slain man had once been minister of interior. Chibas' chief law-enforcement officer. The night before he died he had said that a "wave of gangsterism and crime took me out of politics and the camp thing keeps me from returning."

His death brought demands from Cubans in all walks of life that an end be placed to gangsterism and the government announced that a campaign was on to wipe out those responsible for the killing.

Rotary Club

(Continued From Page 5)
sound Christian principles. "If a man is right in his heart," he said, "you do not need to worry about what he will do in public office."

Mr. Stine suggested that something should be done to mobilize public opinion and called for education from the bottom up. "We need more religious training in our schools," he said.

Visitors at today's luncheon included Aaron Belluff Adams, of New York City, who was born in Kiev, Russia and formerly served in the Russian army. He came to the United States in 1907.

Other visitors introduced by Charles Morrison were C. Richardson of Newark, N. J., Harold Greenwood of Gardner, Mass., Clyde Nelson of Wayne, Mich., Ralph Bulston, of Kalamazoo, Mich., August Montz of Harborton, Ohio, Frey Saywell of Edison, O., G. A. Loug of Casey, Ill., Charles Wagner of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Al Gaele, Frank Knight, and Loris Welks of DeLand.

Nation Holds Breath On Eve Of Presidential Primary

By The Associated Press
With Sen. Taft gone, Eisenhower leaders arranged last night to vote their way as possible Tuesday's nip-and-tuck New Hampshire presidential primary.

The Ohio Senator, after making the most intensive three-day campaign any presidential candidate ever conducted in New Hampshire, headed for Texas.

Taft's final speeches on the eve of his departure emphasized Eisenhower won't be a strong candidate after he states his political views, and (2) the big majority of farmers are against the Truman administration and the Brown plan.

Gov. Sherman Adams of New Hampshire, an Eisenhower supporter, accused Taft in a bitter speech Sunday of being an "isolationist" who has no understanding of current problems.

Adams will speak at an Eisenhower rally tonight at Lancaster, Sen. Lodge of Massachusetts at a dinner in Dover.

In the nation's first presidential primary Tuesday expected to lead at least a psychological influence on later developments, about 1,000 GOP voters may turn out to choose 14 National Convention delegates. About 25,000 Democrats are expected to name eight delegates.

In addition to Taft and Eisenhower, Harold E. Stassen is in

Soviet Russia's Budget Of Peace Is Hailed By Press

MOSCOW—The Moscow press hailed the new Soviet budget today as the "budget of peace" and contrasted it with the "war budgets" of the United States and Britain.

The State Department had papers prepared to notify the Soviet embassy today of the American crackdown. Public announcement was scheduled to follow almost immediately.

The limitations also will apply to personnel of the Amtorg trading concern at New York City but not to Soviet diplomats at the United Nations, whose status is governed by treaty between the U. S. and the United States.

Seven or eight North Atlantic Treaty (NATO) members, including the U. S.,

All papers devoted many columns to discussions of the budget. Much attention was paid to the statement of Chairman Korniys of the lower house's budget committee that the proposed expenditures "lead to a peaceful policy."

A record number of newsmen is on hand to report the first test at the ballot boxes in the contest for the Republican nomination, as well as the fight Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) is making against President Truman for the Democratic prize.

On the eve of the vote, reporters' guesses range all the way from a double-barreled victory for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to predictions that Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) will come out on top in the preferential (popularity) test.

None polled by the Associated Press thought Taft would top Eisenhower in the quest for the state's 14 Republican presidential nomination votes.

Red Ambassador's Travel Privileges May Be Restricted

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ing British and France, also are planning to retaliate in the immediate future against Soviet treatment of foreign representatives in occur.

While authorities were vague on details, it was reported that the Russians will be required to confine their travel to an area within 25 miles of Washington as long as they get special permission to go farther.

Retaliatory travel restrictions also are being considered for Soviet satellites.

The Hungarians may not go more than 18 miles from downtown Washington, Rumanians not more than 35 without State Department permission. Diplomats of these two nations have seen on their honor to notify the department, and get permission, if they wish to go beyond these limits.

The department says as far as it knows, the regulations have been respected.

The U. S. does not have diplomatic relations with Bulgaria. However, diplomats of Poland and Czechoslovakia may go where they wish.

Officials said the aim of the new ban is not to guard against spying by Soviet diplomats but frankly to retaliate for the restrictions maintained for many years by the Red regime on American diplomats.

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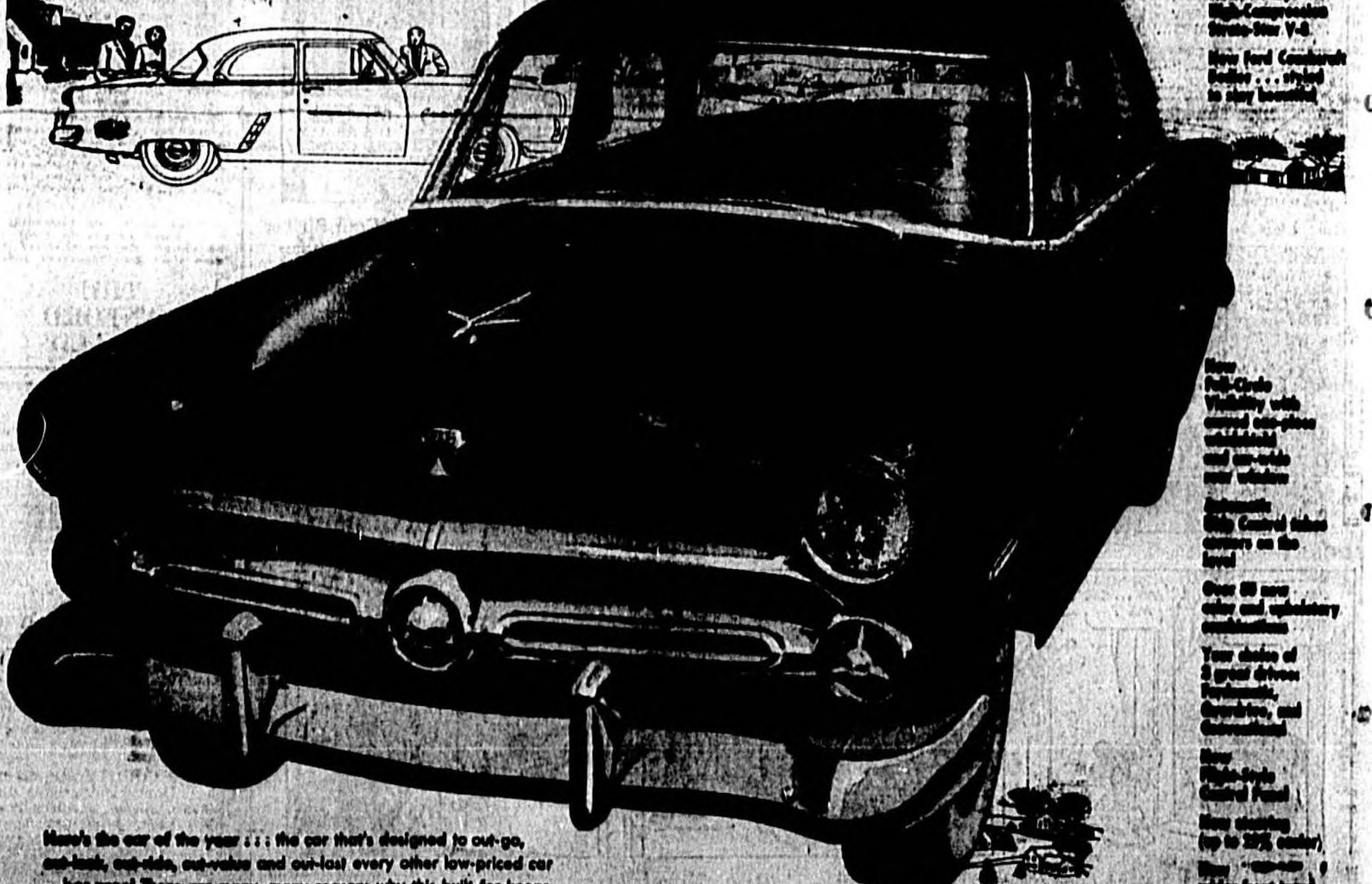
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Russell Rosburg Up From Dayton Club Is Called Another "DiMag" By Scout

The arrival of San Antonio Mission outfielder and infielder Russell Rosburg to the Dayton club is being hailed as an important development by scouts and managers. Rosburg, 27, is being called another "DiMag" by scout J. C. Higgins. He is being called another "DiMag" because of his power hitting. Rosburg was a first baseman in the Dayton club last season. He was called up to the Mission club because of his power hitting. He is being called another "DiMag" because of his power hitting.

Dot Powell Golf Tourney To Begin Semi-Final Round

The semi-final round in the women's Dot Powell Trophy Golf Tournament at the Sanford Hotel today will feature a match between Mrs. J. C. Higgins and Mrs. J. C. Higgins. The tournament is being held at the Sanford Hotel. The semi-final round will feature a match between Mrs. J. C. Higgins and Mrs. J. C. Higgins.

Sunior-Orlando Kennel Club Entries

The Sunior-Orlando Kennel Club has announced the results of its recent competition. The club has held a competition to determine the best dog in the area. The results of the competition are as follows: Best Dog, Best Bitch, Best Puppy, and Best Kitten.

Training Camp Notes

MIAMI — Manager Chuck Dressler of the Brooklyn Dodgers today announced that Jim Fridley is the top candidate for right field. Fridley is a rookie player who has shown great promise. He is being called another "DiMag" because of his power hitting.

Seminole Blues May Sell Two More 14 Space Will Allow

All the outfield advertising signs on the new Memorial Stadium's fence have been sold, Seminole Blues general manager John Kridler announced today. Kridler said that the stadium is almost ready for the start of the season. He said that the stadium is almost ready for the start of the season.

All 28 Outfield Signs Are Sold By Local Club

The Seminole Blues have sold all 28 outfield advertising signs on the new Memorial Stadium's fence. The signs are being sold by a local club. The signs are being sold by a local club.

Martha English Wins Eret Standing Meet

Martha English of the sixth period gym class won the Eret standing meet. She won the meet by a large margin. She won the meet by a large margin.

Second Period Girls Win Basketball Meet

The second period girls basketball team won the basketball meet. They won the meet by a large margin. They won the meet by a large margin.

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PH 148

THE SANFORD HERALD

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By Walt Disney

BEETLE BAILEY

By Mori Walker

ETTA BETT

By Paul Robinson

WIVES AND LABORERS

By Dan Barry

H. JAMES GUT AGENCY

General Insurance
812 EAST FIRST STREET
PHONE 78

State Farmers Market

Market for produce and other goods.

Exhibition Results

Results of various exhibitions and events.

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Schedule of events for Tuesday.

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Schedule of events for Wednesday.

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Results of events from Monday.

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THE SANFORD HERALD

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Advertisement for Navy personnel.

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NOTICE
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GE AUTOMATIC
WASHER

THE SANFORD HERALD
Page 6 Tues. Mar. 11, 1952

Daily Circulation Reaches New High

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The combined circulation of English-language newspapers in the United States last year totalled 53,593,000, the highest ever recorded.

The figure printed in the annual edition of N. W. Ayer & Son's Directory of Newspapers and Periodicals, nearly equals the all-time record established in 1950.

The director pointed out that, despite newspaper shortages, evening newspapers last year had daily circulation totaling 32,225,000—highest ever recorded.

The combined daily circulation of morning papers was 20,457,000, while the nation's three all-day dailies had a combined circulation of 911,000.

Sunday newspapers at the end of 1951 had a circulation of 43,907,000. Sunday papers since the end of World War II have added 19 per cent to their circulation while morning newspapers have upped their figure 15 per cent.

New Hampshire

(Continued From Page 1)
appearance in the national political arena. He is in Europe as military advisor of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and has neither appeared nor participated in the maneuvers in New Hampshire.

New Hampshire may be the test of Taft's vote-getting abilities. He campaigned hard in New Hampshire, making 36 speeches in three days and firing most of his big guns at the Democratic administration and at its opponents who argued that if nominated, he could not be elected.

On the Democratic side, the contest also marked the first foray by Sen. Kefauver to become his party's standard bearer against President Truman.

The President, after having asked that his name be withdrawn from the election, consented to let it be placed on the ballot. But he did not come to New Hampshire, nor did he campaign actively. Correspondents who accompanied Mr. Truman to Florida, where he is on a holiday, reported he has shown no outward sign of interest in the primary.

The Taft-Eisenhower and Truman-Kefauver contests dominated the election today.

However, Gen. Douglas MacArthur is represented on the ballot by a slate of delegates who registered for him despite his request that he be withdrawn from the election. And former Gov. Stassen of Minnesota is on the Republican preferential section of the ballot but he has no delegates entered for him.

New Hampshire sends 14 representatives to the Republican convention and eight to the Democratic.

In the case of both parties, observers generally considered the election of delegates less important than the preferential ballot. In this latter section the people register a preference directly for the presidential candidate in what

Attempt To Censure British Left Fails

LONDON (AP)—Aneurin Bevan today defeated an attempt by Clement Attlee's moderates to censure him for bucking the Labor Party's views on rearmament. The censure motion was defeated, 172-82, at a party meeting in which Attlee at one time was booed.

The issue raised ranged wide a watered-down version of restoring "standing orders" of the party leadership. Under standing orders, rebels can be expelled from the party. But the resolution as finally adopted left loopholes for the Bevanites.

Both sides claimed victory in the lobbies after the meeting, but it appeared the Bevanites' claim was the stronger.

The party's election avoided censure of Bevan and his 50 followers. Bevan had not recanted in any of his beliefs, and he had headed off an iron clad crackdown on his bloc.

Rail Strike

(Continued From Page One)
call lengthy, fruitless negotiations, want better working conditions and a pay raise. On raises, however, the two sides are fairly close.

More important is their fight against attempts to change four working rules, which they say would amount to substantial wage cuts.

In spite of differences with the roads and the government, the leaders of the striking brotherhoods announced at their headquarters here Monday night they still are ready to negotiate.

The statement was signed by the railroadmen's union, the Brotherhood of Railway Conductors; D. B. Robertson of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers; and J. P. Shields, grand chief engineer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

It is known as "the popularity contest."

Eisenhower's list of delegates is far more impressive than Taft's and a majority of them is expected to be elected.

But the "popularity contest" apparently was a very close race and supporters of both men, while predicting victory, conceded the margins might be narrow. Before leaving the state, Taft said the polls showed he was running even with Eisenhower. Other soundings of public sentiment indicated Eisenhower held a short lead over the senator.

Lions Club

(Continued From Page One)
studied by Robert M. Angus, engineers, and the possibility of Federal aid is being pursued, he stated.

Jack Morrison told of the Lion's Junior Baseball League schedule for the season opening on Mar. 17 at the Lake Front Ball Park.

James Tobin, president of the Lions, announced that he would attend the Charter Night program at Cassberry Thursday night.

CITRUS REGULATION

LAKELAND (AP)—The Federal Citrus Marketing Committee tightened up a little on shipping regulations for Duncan seeded grapefruit today but left those for all other citrus unchanged.

On recommendation of Jules Bragin, Clearwater, the committee voted to require Duncans to grade No. 1 russet or better, knocking out No. 2 grade from the approved list. The fruit must size 80 to the box or larger.

The new regulations, if approved by the secretary of agriculture, will be effective for the two weeks beginning March 17.

Bragin said even a very slight shipment of No. 2 grapefruit can hurt the market for the higher grade.

RACING FANS

MIAMI (AP)—More than a million persons watched racing at Tropical and Hialeah Parks during the first 80 days of Florida's winter racing season.

The Florida State Racing Commission Monday released figures showing that the combined paid attendance totals for the two Miami tracks was 1,004,037, a gain of 23 per cent over the 852,023 attendance for the same period of 1950-51.

Betting at the two tracks for the same period increased to \$80,874,588, a gain of 21 per cent over the corresponding 1950-51 season when the handle was \$74,053,625.

During the past season Hialeah drew a paid attendance of 678,745 and Tropical Park's attendance was 325,292.

DIVIDENDS
WASHINGTON (AP)—Dividend payments in January approximated \$303,700,000, or 2 per cent more than the 494 million dollars paid out in January a year ago, the Commerce Department reports.

Odham Speaks In Capital, Adams In Jacksonville

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—One candidate for governor said Monday "mushrooming of 60 appointive boards, responsible to the governor has taken government away from the people, and citizens are assured state employees he would not replace them with political appointees if he is elected."

Brady Odham, speaking just a block from the State Capitol to a crowd that included many appointive department heads and rank and file state workers, promised to work for a merit system of employment.

He said if elected he would "weed out those who are inefficient" but that the weeding out "will not be on the basis of whether they supported me."

He said there would be no "suitcase parade" of fired state workers if he becomes governor.

The other candidate, Alto Adams, in a series of campaign speeches in the Jacksonville area, said he advocated reorganization of the executive branch.

CARD OF THANKS

The Sanders Family wishes to show their appreciation with this Card of Thanks for the flowers and condolences of their many friends at the loss of their infant daughter Sarah Ann. A special word of thanks to the teacher, Mrs. Louise Blair, who furnished the small pall bearers. Adv.



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Evansville, Ind.	17.70	31.90
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New Orleans, La.	12.70	22.90
Memphis, Tenn.	15.15	27.30
Columbia, S. C.	9.15	16.50
Richmond, Va.	15.35	28.00
Winston Salem, N. C.	12.25	22.05
Cincinnati, Ohio	17.70	31.90

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Most Challenging New Car of Our Time!

EVERY sleek curve adds to your impression of balance, giving superior and controlled power. Every curve of steel is working for you to give you better steering, and stability and speed. From "bouncing" road to "flat" road, this Mercury stays on the "right" of the road.

And there's more than "Torsionbar" design to make the new 1952 Mercury's chassis challenging new car on the American Road. Mercury's heavy-duty, independent V-8, now equipped with 16 new performance valves, gives you the time to get into the act. Our steering is the place!

2-WAY CHOICE! Mercury presents two new steering options. You can choose the "Standard" or "Deluxe" steering. Both are equipped with the "Power" steering.

POWER TRAINING PROGRAM
CHALLENGING NEW POWER

- Challenging new V-8 performance—16 valves, 160-hp, 160-cu-in. engine.
- Challenging new "Torsionbar" design—styled for the year ahead.
- New "interceptor" pedal for "quick" shift reaction.
- New "Hisco" "interceptor" pedal—gives you more control.
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the New 1952
MERCURY
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