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Roosevelt Sons

The Uadkin Ripple

While millions of mothers' hearts ache as their sons register Yadkinville, N. C. for the army draft, President Franklin D. Roosevelt stows away two of his sons in soft, secure po-

Elliott Roosevelt, a son, has ed. been appointed a captain in the "procurement" division of the air corps, while another son, James colonel of the U.S. Marines. a position regular officers usually attain in 20 years service.

So the president is taking care of his sons in event of war by giving them fat, well paying posts in the military service-without the military service attained.

That Gallup Poll

Just where that Gallup poll comes from seems to be a growing question in the minds of the American people. In fact they are beginning to think the doctor is combing only certain classes of people who may give desired answers.

Just how it is done we do not know, but one thing is certain this writer is connected in business in several different ways; we belong to a number of busi- For sale, 33 acres of land on ing to send the latter more pic- Hobson. ness and social organizations and come in contact with about every cross section of people and busilup poll touched us or come into our associations in any way. Just how they could take a poll without contacting us in some manner is something we do not believe.

This much is certain: Dr. Gallup is getting his information from only certain sections and applying it to the country in general; or he is contacting a very exclusive class for his informa- I will sell my household and tion.

And either one is manifestly unfair to any candidate.

Preachers and Politics

It has been many years since Yadkin county had a minister

the western district. The people of the Yadkin circuit who have been served by Mr. Green for three years and who have come to know him and love him for his work, his patience and his faith, hope the conference will return him to the Yadkinville charge for another year. Their best wishes go with him to the conference at High Point next Tuesday and a hope that he will come back to **REVOLUTION PROPHECY** If F. D. R. should win this fall

and start betraying A third-term call to end our thrall There's no assaying What consequential aftermath Of needless sorrow May line the path of vengeful wrath

Some near tomorrow. I. A. KILGORE

Eggs of a single house fly in one year would cover the earth sitions from the atrocities of war. with flies 3 feet deep if all hatch-

Business Specials

N. C.

wood. See Glenn Hoots, Rt. 2, ing mail, and digested a missive Liberty Magazine. Yadkinville. For sale or rent, 721/2 acres farm, ent which contained a cartoon

with 3 and 9/10 acre tobacco allotment. Price \$3.000 with Robert J. Angell, Rt. 2, Box college. To the morning Press, 155, Jonesboro, N. C.

Write the Winston-Salem Bar- writer and battered out an article C.

Shacktown road. Priced right tures in the future. Down to Shore, Yadkinville,

We haul direct from the mines ly concentrating on football as a ton. C. O. Pardue and Son, line. Back on the square, and Jeanie Key. phone 35, Yadkinville. 10-17 saw Constable Hugh Dinkins. Cabbage Plants-I have plenty of who had just run down and cap

good, sturdy cabbage plants for tured sixty gallons of white booze sale at my home near Courtney from a rum-runner. To the ofat 20c per hundred or \$1.50 per fice, and finished clearing the 1,000. A. J. Crater, Rt. 2, Yad- desk of miscellaneous items.

kinville, near Courtney, 10-31 kitchen furniture Oct. 19 at 1 bartered with the force at Baro'clock. One mule for sale or ber's Photo Supply Company, and trade for milk cow; one good were kidded roundly as usual Majestic range; one chiffonier; about the Ripple's old weather few farming tools and cooking forecast: Maybe rain, maybe not. utensils. J. H. White, Rt. 1, Down to the Red Cross office. 10-17p and saw Mrs. Winifred Black. Yadkinville. Wanted: Eggs, hams, butter, chairman of the Forsyth County

chickens, all kinds of country Chapter, who dumped thirty-five produce. For best cash prices Red Cress First Aid textbooks see Earlie Combs, South Bridge into our arms and said to start street, Elkin, N. C., Phone 308. teaching the senior class of Yad-Culture Training. A complete boro. N. C. Mrs. Jake Church, Prop. 5-9tfn 4 and 7 room houses with outbuildings, tobacco and feed barns, 30 acres clear and 30 in heavy timber. \$80.00 per acre, one-third to one half cash. R. E. Bencini, Route 2 High Point, N. C. 11-21p for your property let us sell it at auction. We furnish references. See W. R. Weir Auction Co., 218 First National Bank Building, or write P. O. Box 1954, Winston-Salem, N. C. 10-17c



and wailed into our ear that he was overworked and underfed as usual, and he did dash out with all his paraphernalia to cover a story, saying over his shoulder that the Draft would have us if we didn't watch out, ha, ha, which we already knew and which wasn't so funny.

. . . Back to Yadkinville, and unloaded our shopping and dashed over to Dobbins' Mill pond, dipping 187 gallons of water out of ours and Sam Clement's motor boat and did ride for 30 minutes and saw we were getting no place and headed for the dock. Decision was made partly because we had shipped 23 gallons of water cutting curves too fast, and because Sam's gas was run-

ning low. Back to town and our DIARY OF A SAMUEL PEPYS developing room, and did make Dear Diary: Awoke at 8:30 and five enlargements of a recent decided for once to arise early. wedding and one for a newspaper To the bathroom, and washed engraving, reflecting that this huge circles of printer's ink from was perfect weather for correct under eyes caused from press temperatures i n photographic night. Shaved, and breakfasted work. A quick supper, and off to frugally on corn flakes, making a the theatre and saw "Mickey note to tell the maid to tuck in Rooney Meets Debutante," which the bottom of our blankets to was about as good as the other avoid cold feet from now on. Off Judge Hardy pictures, and wonto the office and saw Hugh West dering if Mickey isn't growing Roosevelt, became a lieutenant- Wanted to buy a used saw mill, who looks happily married, and shorter every year. To the drug Address Box "A", Yadkinville, wondered how he ever survived store, and entered into a conver-10-17 his jitterbugging days without a sation on what Rosevelt's foreign For sale, good dry slabs and broken neck. Sorted the morn- policy should be, and read part of

> 10-17 from our New York correspond-8-room dwelling nearly new, from the New York Sun and an tobacco barn, packhouse, feed article entitled Today's Proverb barn and other outbuildings, which was another political poem.

> Made a note to thank him and terms if desired. Located 21/2 to also answer our old friend miles north of Richmond Hill William Fuller in Gibson, Tenn., church. 30 acres cleared, 8 and invited him down for a few acres of it river bottom, rest in days to see if he's changed much heavy timber. See or write since he used to room with us in

Mrs. Thad Shore spent the 11-7 and read two back columns of latter part of last week with her Why Be Unemployed? We guar- Winchell left over from yester- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay antee our students positions. day. Finally turned to the type- Johnson, of Marler.

Misses Lillian and Ruth Hobber School, Winston-Salem, N. for next week's paper and one son spent the week-end with 11-7c for the Sunday Journal, resolv- their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

John King.

Raymond Harpe and Mrs. for quick sale. See Mrs. Jettie Mrs. Inscore's boarding house for daughter, Dixie, spent the week-10-24 lunch and the crowd discussed end with relatives in Winstonness and never yet has the Gal- Coal, Coal, Order your coal now. various and sundry topics, final- Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bunting of and will deliver you Red Ashe we delved into the apple pie and High Point, spent Sunday with and Big Banner coal for \$6.00 were carried down the ten yard Mrs. Bunting's mother, Mrs.

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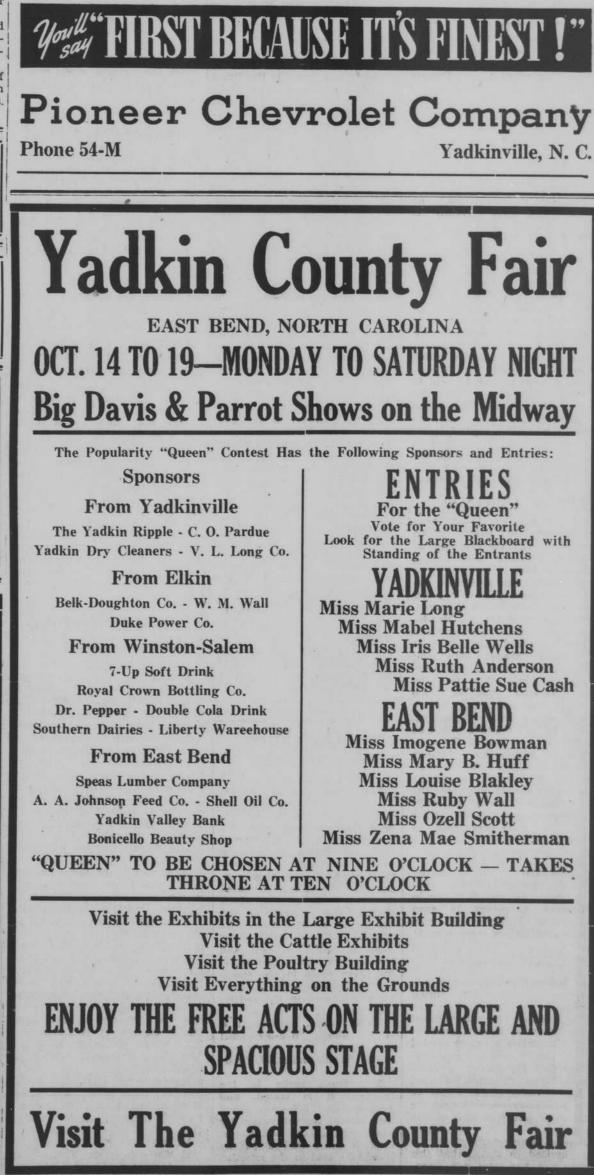
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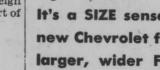


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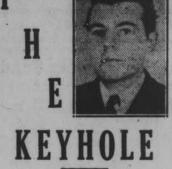
LONGTOWN

Home, and to bed.

Mr. Harold King, of State Col-

lege, Raleigh, spent the week-end

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.



By BILL RUTLEDGE

THROUGH

Thursday, October 17, 1940

take active part in the politics of the county, but now that one has entered the field as a candidate Wanted! Refined girls for Beauty for county commissioner it naturally brings up the old question of whether a minister should add to his chosen field that of actively engaging in politics.

Many rumors of regret have come to town from the East For sale, beautiful 60 acre farm, Bend-Fall Creek district where Rev. Chas. H. Hutchens has accepted the nomination and agreed to make the race for commissioner. Many of Mr. Hutchens' friends who agree that he has done much good in his church work as an active young Notice-To get the highest price minister, point out that as the church congregations of that section are divided politically, his future church work will be impaired from his active part in a hot political campaign, regardless of what the result of the campaign might be.

Whatever one's opinion might be on the matter it is still a matter of regret that he should take the chance he is taking of hurting the work before him, which most likely would continue through many years, for the temporary gain he might winand which would be still worse if he lost in this fight.

Rev. J. H. Green

Three years ago the Western North Carolina Methodist Conference sent Rev. John H. Green to Yadkinville to fill the duties of pastor of the Yadkin circuit of the Methodist church.

Mr. Green has had his hands full from the begining. He started off with six or seven churches and the consolidation of all the elements of the Methodist churches only increased the work for Mr. Green.

However he organized his work so as to give each church every hour of work possible and for the three years he has been here he has done a wonderful work among the churches and the people of his various congregations. The churches have shown a gain in membership and the business conditions of the churches have improved each year.

Next week the Methodist conference meets again to make appointments for the churches of



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