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It Looks Like The GOP's Day

QOOD deal of history will be made at the polls today. Outside the Solid th, where the voting is a routine con-pation of elections held months ago, the

rmation of elections held months ago, the sople of these United States will express positive opinion of the sort of Federal overnment they have been afforded since he end of the war.

If the experts such so politics are correct, in the superity of the creating win formal regular than the continuous and could be of the select state of the selection of the selection of select safe dominist Thomas Stokes have deed their gloomy predictions of Demo-ratio defeat to the triumphant cries go-ig up from the rejuvenated Republican imp.

amp. Drom the rejuvenated Republicans, by their own admission, are riding a negative reaction. The people, they believe, are weary of Federal inter-teence with their lives, and they have promised nothing more tangible than free-tom from Government. Their battle cry, Had Enough?' is significant; it's a modern eration of "Trun the Rascale Out," and sears no promise of better government, mly of less government.
Well, as we said the other day, it seems ou as Republican victory would be the sest thing for the country, and for both

parties. The GOP, needs the weight of responsibility to give it point and purpose; the property of the propert

lative program as they go along, we have heard nothing more positive in the way of campaign promises than that of Joe Martin, who will be Speaker of a Republican House: "We'll open every day with a prayer and close with a probe." Washington, we would say, can stand a great deal of both; prayer and probing may be as good a basis for a new regime as any. Our own view, which is perhaps, seven a little gloomier shan Mr. Stokes, is that a G.P. triumph today is inevitable—made so by the thorough demoralization and dull apatity of the American people. Nothing, however, would make us happier than to have the election results make us out a second-rate Cassandra.

Progress--The Hard Way

NORTH CAROLINA'S state government trains, in almost a ny comparison, smong the most efficient in the nation. How doe'n't get this way, through any country of the state of the early 1930's there was also something very like a legislative revolution under the administration of Governor O. Sax Gardner. The great reorganization extended far beyond the bureaus and departments in Raleigh and reached into every county and township in the state. There were four principal porth Carolina. There were four principal porth Carolina from First, there was passage of the Executive Budget Act, making the Governor to the Budget and giving him the state took over all country roads, abolishing the country and township bothed and giving full responsibility to an enlarged State took over all country roads, abolishing the country and township bothed and giving full responsibility to an enlarged State took over all country roads, abolishing the country and township bothed and giving full responsibility to an enlarged State took over all country roads, abolishing the country and township bothed and giving full responsibility to an enlarged State took over all country roads, abolishing the country and township bothed and giving full responsibility to an enlarged State took over all country roads, abolishing the country and township bothed and giving full responsibility to an enlarged State took over all country roads, abolishing the country and township bothed and giving full responsibility to an enlarged State took over all country roads, abolishing the country and township bothed and giving full responsibility to an enlarged State took over all country roads, abolishing the country and township bothed and giving full responsibility to an enlarged State took over all country roads, abolishing the country and township bothed and giving the struction and an extendent and the states and the state and song the most efficient in the nation, we don'the get that way, 'hrother are, 'housen't productionary process, of course, but back the early 1800; there was also sometime very like a legislative revolution and the sound of the

the public schools Forth, the Independent institutions of higher education main-ined by the State were consolidated into University System operating under a "The Truth seems to be that we must need to function cut across the personal interests of hundreds of politicians; the additionant the beginning of the state of

OPA's Local Boards Disband

disbanded last week, departing into vion unmourned. Few citizens, we sus-t, got through the days of rationing ols without frothing lightly and price controls without frothing lightly the lips from time to time. The OPAsters were bureaucrats, beset by all the ills of heir kind and charged with depriving the litisenty of things it wanted and thought had a right to have. They had no op-cretenity to win friends, although their

porimity to win triends, aithough their influence was once great.

The OPA had its paid personnel, of course, and some 10,000 professionals received their notices when the boards were closed. But the heaviest share of the burden at the least level fell upon volunteers. Of them OPA Director Paul Porter said: "I cannot stress too much the important part these OPA volunteers played. They contributed substantially to saving this country about 117 billion dollars in the cost of the war alone, if prices had risen to the

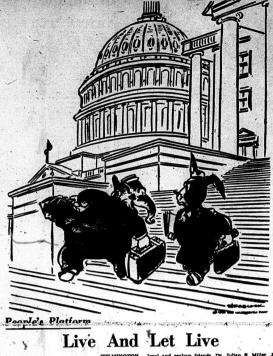
same degree as in World War I. Their work helped save the American people 85 billion dollars on their living costs." Few Americans questioned the need for the OPA during the war years, unpleasant is terestrictions were. The people understood then that the members of the local boards were serving, as good patriots, in they had been the great tide of post-war reaction set in, they might have received the public thanks they are due. As it is they are departing under the cloud of rebellion that his grown against the system of which they were a part.

But we are confident that in time the members of the local OPA boards will take their place in the public mind smong that home-front heroes. The annoyances and inconveniences of rationing will be forgotten, and we will remember, with gratitude, that these good citizens got us safely through a difficult time.

How To Live Long And Like It

Another Voice

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Which Way To The White House, Bud?"

that strong nations would not rare just as osci—in worse, than Finland did.

The Russians wants ions from the United States. In the period between the wars this country is said to have made lavish loans to Germans. These loans heiged to build up the German war machine to where it is nearly succeeded in overtrunning the world's to take chances on lives of the world of the control of the said to take chances on lives of sighing for peace. And peace is on the way, for God has promised that the implements of varians shall be changed to the implements of peaceful and productive foil. It would be a great soft of Communism throughout the world and retire within their own borders and spend their time and energies in developing the resources of their own great country.

E. WILLARD.

In Memoriam

Editors, THE NEWS:

EVOLOGIED is a copy of the resolution passed at the
List mesting of the Charlotte Teachers' Association honoring the memory of Dr. Aulian S. Miller.

—MARY RANDOLFH.
Chairman, Resolutions Committee.

MARY RANDOLPH

-AUBREY M. ELLIOTT.

Essence Of GOPism

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Marquis Childs

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Now, he said, "Dad has got the mortgage paid off. He's got some make too much of our prosperity. Remember the bad times we went through before is came."

There were bad times, very bad times, and not so long ago either. The water was a summary of the process o

Before that, the Government in Washington—a Republican Government—had been trying to shore up prices. The Republicans tinkered wars the McNary-Raugen bur show with other devices to restore pros-

Samuel Grafton

Public Gains Face

Drew Pearson's: Truman Confident Of Democratic Victory Merry-Go-Round

congressions. Bob Jones who is taking spartness place in the Rouse.

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Admitting that the Senate was the safest for the Demohe hobserved.

Thomser, I think well hold our own in the House."

Truman said that a number of Democratic seats conceded

Republicans a few weeks ago--such he named six seats

seater, Spartman then went over the country, state

state, and predicted that the Democrate would retain 231

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"We will lose between 10 and 12 seats all told in the
use and not more than three in the Senate." Spartman

ceast. The present make-up of the Senate is: Demoa, 56: Republicans. 37: Progressive, 1.

The Democratic Line-Up

"OUR candidates are in safely in Washington. Nevada,
land, Sparinan continued,
Sparinan and eight "doubtful" states—Massachusetta,
Delaware, New York, Penngyivania, Otio, West Virginia,
Maria Chila Charles, Sparinan continued to the continued of the co

on his desk.

"I think you can take Senator Briggs off the doubtful column." the President declared. "He's going to win."

Husky, 6-foot-4 Governor Folsom reported that the Dem-ats had raised twice as much money in Alabama as ever ore in an off-year election.

and will continue to support you.

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The Diplomatic Pouch
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to pro-Russian nations, this dollar diplomacy