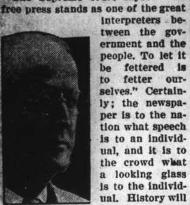
BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Newspapers Are Useful A Leisure Class, Also A Real American **Offense** and Defense The Supreme court says: "The



judge - a people Arthur Brisbane by its newspapers, its laws, its theaters, and it will have reason to criticize us.

Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan, repeating what Aristotle said before him, said civilization needs a leisure class, and defined as the "leisure class" those that keep a hired girl. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, thoughtful and wise, improves that definition : a leisure class for her is made up of individuals that "have sufficient economic security and sufficlent leisure to find opportunity for a variety of satisfactions in life."

Charles Fourier, French philosopher, said it long ago, and elaborately. Honry Ford said it well, advocating a short work week, with two days off, that men might have time to spend pleasantly the earnings of five days.

All that will come, and more. In the past men worked too hard, while paid and fed too little, and never dreamed of Mrs. Roosevelt's "varied satisfactions," while the prosperous, as a rule, concentrated too much on foolish satisfactions.

All that knew him learn with sorrow of the sudden death of Charles Curtis, former Vice President of the United States. He was an American, a real one, proud of the red Indian blood in his veins. As a boy he rode horse races well and honestly; as a man, he rode the political race fairly. As Vice President he was content with the position that the American people and Constitution gave him. He would have made a good and loyal President had destiny so willed it.

The newspaper heading, "Britain is redoubling her defense plans to offset Germany," should interest somebody in America. This country is not planning to "offset Germany," but it has all Europe, including Russia and all'Asia, to think about in these flying days. We should perfect our "defense plans" and particularly our attack plans.

Senator Pittman of Nevada sees Japan shutting us out of China, Roosevelt would, if given opportu-"even at the risk of war"; says our nity, loosen up the barrel and

Real Struggle of the Campaign It's Age-Old Fight **Between Progress** and Reaction; All **Mourn** for Curtis

By EARL GODWIN ASHINGTON.-The noise of the politicians clamoring for election of parties and individuals conceals the fact that there is a great subsurface movement leading to an upheaval. It is not alone an administration to be chosen in November; the election is merely a preliminary skirmish. The real struggle is be tween those two old enemies Reaction and Progress, which have been working against each other since

the dawn of time, I look to an eventual liberalization of legal, social and economic thought which will make it possible in this country to use the whole power of the nation to solve the problems which today apparently

are insoluble because of legal technicalities and so called "state rights." That's Progress. I think Roosevelt will make this clear sometime during the coming

political campaign: after he is renominated at Philadelphia in the latter days of June. Parenthetically, also, I look for the sudden development of crises here and abroad which may change the aspect of affairs to an extent that may project new and unsuspected issues into the campaign. For in-

stance, in event of a European war: or a widespread labor strike here, there would be instant need of new policies.

NEW DEAL ACHIEVEMENTS Let us reason out this social movement which will soon sharply define itself against the skyline of current events.

First came the New Deal with its fresh, clear breeze; its helpful suggestions as to the rights of the em ployed class, the help for farmers, the aid to home owners, the public work with its program of employment, the great mobilization of credit for business, and its warm heart for the hungry. Then, as the New Deal took hold on the affections of the nation, there came the counter move of the Reaction, the attacks of the Liberty league, and the power trust. The attitude of the majority of the Supreme court upholds the social and economic views of the Liberty league and the power trust, while millions of other Americans seem to feel that the court's action means there is no room for a fresh idea in American government.

New Dealers believe that the court's limitations on New Deal programs will bind the old order tighter, like staves on a barrel strained to the bursting point. The Old Order thinks the staves will prevent the explosion; the New Deal knows that the tighter the staves the sharper the eventual explosion.

great company of business men who know that he has saved husiness through the loans of the RFC; millions of people whose homes were saved through the Home Owners' Loan corporation; millons who would have had no money had it not been for the relief program.

Watch out for a nationwide house-building program which will clean up the city slums and come close to settling the unemployment problem. We have been stalled in our housing program so far because of pin pricks in the courts. But England drove a house-building program through the courts and everything else; England's recovery is due 50 per cent to house building. I understand Roosevelt is about ready to spring one like it on us.

ALL MOURN CURTIS

Washington sincerely mourned the death of former Vice President Charles Curtis. Here we all called him "Charlie" Curtis and recognized in him a great quality of manly virtue. His passing suddenly, and the widespread note of genuine regret reminds me that if we could only wipe out the bitterness and fury of politics we could pay more attention to the human element in public life.

Now, for instance, if Charlie Curtis had been running for office, instead of living in a house by the side of the road and being a friend of all men, we would have been in the midst of a daily clamor over Charlie that would leave us unsatisfied as to whether or not he was all there. His political friends

would have put a halo around him; his opponents would have dressed him up in prison garb . . . but Charlie Curtis was out of politics long enough to have every one realize that he was a great American and a great human being.

BORAH STARTS BALL Borah, by formally entering the Ohio primarles as a candidate for the Republican nomination for the Presidency, starts the ball rolling. Borah is the first Republican to take the legal steps necessary to become an aspirant for the Presidency: and thus is the first Republican formally to get into the race against Roosevelt. Up to the time Borah chucked his hat in the ring

in Ohio, Republican politics was all hot air. Now Borah smears up the Buckeye state's hope to hand the Ohio influence to Chester Bolton, Ohio Republican congressman and a favorite son of that state. Borah is no favorite with eastern

Republican managers; and he is out to skin them alive if he can. Borah would like to break up the eastern and Wall Street control of his own party; and they are so afraid of him in the East that I feel Charlie Hilles and his New York crowd would rather lose the election than see Borah dominate it, because the eastern financiers would be as much out of the picture with Borah in the White

House as they are with Roosevelt. LITERARY DIGEST POLL When you analyze the famous

Literary Digest poll which apparently shows that more than 'half the country is opposed to the New Deal, you will find that the wording

nvin thinks about: Shaw Comes Through HOUSTON, TEXAS .- I al-ways said there was only

what

one living person who could convince me that George Bernard Shaw was not the smartest man in the world-and that person would be George Bernard Shaw.

And, by gum, he did it! For this admirer he began the disillusioning job the last time he

was over here, telling us so frankly what ailed us, and on the present trip he already has finished up the contract. When a man, no matter how great he was in the past, reaches the point where he mistakes. rudeness to his

hosts for proof of Irvin S. Cobb his own brilliancy, instead of just bad manners-well,

to me one of the most distressing sights on this earth is that of au extinct crater still trying to be the flaming volcano it once was.

Only for Westerners

WHAT, I ask you, is the use of being a consistent old line Republican back East, with fine banking connections, when all you're permitted to do, as the other fellows start drawing their hands for this year's big game, is to fuss with the discards?

Why, lots of us can remember when it wasn't regarded as fatal to the Presidential prospect of bright member of the G. O. P. younger set if he happened to reside on the Wall Street side of the Allegheny mountains. In fact, quite the contrary.

Now it seems there's a rule that only westerners may look longingly toward the White House without being accused of trying to peep in the deck before the deal.

So-Called "Sunny South" IF THE poetic ploneers who first christened the lower cross section of our country the Sunny South came hither at this season of the year, I think I know what actuated them

They called Dixle the Sunny South for the same reason that naturalists have named a certain type of African hyena the laughing hyena-not because the creature laughs so often, but because he laughs so seldom that it naturally attracts attention.

After contemplating lowering or leaking skies for a straight ten days, I'm beginning to wonder whether the sun has retired from business permanently. Probably about next July I'll wish he had. . . .

Valuable Advice

Long's Machine Endures

memory, but for most any one of us

who ever tasted success the verse

I would have said that Huey

him. But it yet endures and is pow-

to take off your hat to a personality

that can project itself back across

. . .

They're All Ranches

of ground where things grow,

So

AKE CHARLES, LA .-- I mean

no disrespect for any man's

TODAY I ran into my old and wise friend, Bassett Blakely. He of the questionnaire sent out had stuck to the cow business, whereas much to do with an unfavorable Will Rogers was weaned from showing. It would be impossible to it. Otherwise these southwesterly find many persons with a hundred ranges might have produced one



By FLOYD GIBBOURT

TODAY'S story, boys and girls, is from Norman Daly. But first I want to tell you about an exciting little adventure of my old friend Jed Kiley. Jed lived for many years in France. One night when he and a friend of his were slumming in a tough French cafe in the Apache quarter of Paris, they began to notice they were getting dirty looks from the motley group of thieves and pickpockets who crowded every table.

An "Apache"- is a French gangster. The name, as you know, comes from a tribe of American Indians noted for their cruelty. The French Apache is not a gunman, however, like his American counterpart but he is adept in the use of a long bladed knife which he carries hidden in the folds of his baggy clothes. He can throw this heavy knife with uncanny skill and pierce a victim's heart at 20 feet. He is also noted for his intense hatred of all foreigners.

Jed knew all this and as the Apaches had been drinking heav-Jed knew all this and as the Apaches had been unnuing mat-lly, he saw that he and his friend were in real danger. Their table was far in the rear of the smoke filled room and if they walked out they might feel a knife in their ribs at any moment. And no one would know who had thrown it.

One table of roughs in particular were concentrating their hate on the Americans. There were five of them and they amused themselves and the others by heaping insults on the "American Pigs." Jed pretended not to understand French and began doing a little heavy thinking. He knew the Apache character and the pride they took in their skill with knives and hit on an idea.

Jed Gave the Boys a Target, Anyway.

Jed walked over to a door in the back of the cafe and taking out a one hundred franc bill, he pinned it to the door. Then, as 50 sullen eyes followed his every move, he announced in broken French that the bill would go to the man who pierced it first with a thrown knife.

Zowiel An avalanche of knives hit that wooden door with a litting crash. Jed thinks many of them must have pierced thebill but he's not sure. He didn't wait to see. He and his friend went out the front door and up the street like a bat out of Hades! And with Jed still running, let's leave Paris and go down to Nicaragua ith Norman Daly and see what happened to him.

Pistol Shot Breaks Norman's Pleasant Reverie.

Norman spent five years as a member of the Chicago police force but, he says, it remained for the marines to give him his greatest thrill. He was a marine in Nicaragua in the summer of 1912 and one hot night as



But Norman Knew It Wasn't a Bee-it Was a Bullet.

he lay stretched on his back, puffing away on a glowing cigar, a sudden pistol shot disturbed his reverie. The shot was accompanied by an angry buzzing sound, as though a bee had quickly passed. But Norman knew it wasn't a bee-it was a bullet!

He started to straighten up when a voice growled at him to down and stay down and keep smoking. Another shot and a warning buzz made him obey. He recognized the voice as belonging to a rough Texan member of the outfit who was always

Blood Donors Unsought in Russia; Life Fluid Canno In Russia, hospitals are dis with the need of summoning tary blood donor when case gent blood transtusion arise, the patient is given a done vital effusion out of a time of blood of all grades t glass containers, kept eration. Ruthless and the purity of each can, so danger, as in the cass man-to-man transfusions, germs being transferred

Doctors in outlying distri ing a transfinion have now only communicate the specific qualitie their patient's blood to a hosp and a tin of the same caliber is patched immediately. In win some consignments have been in over snow-bound areas by para -Tit Bits.

To keep clean and healthy take Pierce's Pleasant Pellers. They regain liver, bowels and stomach.--Adv.

In Young and Old Hamburger, steak is a concess to the growing infirmity of teeth.



It always works at ho

and aid Nature to regularity without st

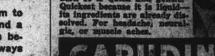
A liquid can always be to e is the real secret of re

Ask a doctor about this. A t how very population in the barrent has b druggist how very popular Dr. (well's Syrup Pepsin has become gives the right kind of help, and amount of help. Taking a little each time, gives the bowels a ch to act of their own accord, until are moving regularly and thorous without any help at all. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin tains senna and cascars — both na laxatives that form no habit. The tion is gentle, but sure. It will re any sluggishness or bilious cond due to constigation without upen

A clever fool is more dangerou to argue with than a wise one.

FOUND: My Ideal Remedy for

2.11. "Though I have tried all goo medies Capudine suits m st. It is quick and gentle, inclust because it is liquid-



THE WALLACE ENTERPRISE, WALLACE, NORTH CAROLINA

060

of Manchuria already." Japan might reply that her workingmen have been run out of the United States.

The map will comfort Senator Pittman. Gigantic Manchukuo, bigger than all of did Japan, leans up against Outer Mongolia and Soviet Russia. Japan will not invite trouble with those countries, and war with the United States would invite it.

If you wonder "where all the tax money goes," read this:

"In six months the state of New York paid \$801,612 for official automobile expense."

And that does not include automobiles for the department of mental hygiene. One official discharged his chauffeur, paid by taxpayers, accusing him of cheating the state out of \$2,000 in one year through dishonest gasoline and repair vouchers. That is almost "a business."

"Charlle" Schwab may be seventy years old, but he still "knows his way around." The government tried to get \$19,654,856 from Schwab's Bethlehem Steel company, alleging profiteering. Instead of giving the government \$19,000,000, the "special master," henring evidence, says the government must pay \$5,666,154 to Schwab and Bethlehem Steel. No wonder Carnegie, who was Scotch, thought a good deal of Schwab.

Dr. G. A. Stevenson, "fellow" in the University college of Oxford, gests to the London Times that nax Romana ("Roman peace") ancient times, when Rome ruled he world and would allow no fightshould be followed now by a az Britannica ("British - peace"), and ruling the world, telling everybody what to do,

American Olympic athletes apring on the field in Germany met with gloomy silence, contrasting al Olympic squads. The cans, who defeated Germany key, score 1 to 0, will survive

usiness men "have been run out throw out a little of its content, to prevent too violent a crisis.

The way these things shape up in polities makes it appear that the New Deal is on the defensive. There is no more NRA, no more AAA and the President asks for repeal of all other agricultural control acts. There is slow speed in the administration's housing program and the Public Works schedule is not what it ought to be.

NEW DEAL MUCH ALIVE But the New Deal is not dead; not by a long shot. Roosevelt is

merely playing 'possum. He is sending out his scouts to find out what the mass of people are thinking. You can't get the truth from city paper headlines. For instance, let us say that two hundred mine owners hall with delight the death of NRA; that gets into the headlines from one to three inches deep and dominates the newspaper first page. But the resentment of 500,-

000 soft coal mine workers, which is much more valuable politically, does not get the attention of the Washington correspondents until the United Mine Workers convene here and go on a rampage for Roosevelt, the New Deal and all that NRA and its brother, the Guffey act, has granted to workers. (Labor will probably support Roosevelt, but will eventually turn on him when he tries to regulate their wages in a forthcoming program.)

WILL SIT TIGHT Roosevelt will sit tight; run the rovernment, and if re-elected will go down the line with an improved New Deal administration to accomplish the objectives he has outlined many times, summed up in the one line "To make America a better place to live in."

He will not scrap the betterments to industry, to labor, to the banks, to business, to agriculture simply because of the irritating delays by courts and politicians. Instead, be is now engaged in getting the sand out of the carburetor and s going to show a burst of streamspeed in his second adminis-tion that will give the langh to

per cent O. K. on the Roosevelt ad- more corn-fed philosopher-humorist ministration; in fact, I doubt that with a national reputation.

Roosevelt himself approves of every During the depression, Bassett last detail of it the way it has tried to borrow a sizable sum from worked out in the face of human a gentleman with a well-earned repfrailties and reactionary judges. utation for frugality. It was a for-But the Digest figures were relorn hope.

ported in such a way that it ap-"No," stated Bassett, emerging peared there was a continuing drift from the interview, "he didn't let away from Roosevelt. The poll me have any money, but on parting seemed to show that Roosevelt fell he gave me free of charge some further and further behind as the beautiful advice. Bassett, my son, poll progressed. This was accomhe said, never feed your stock dry plished by first presenting the West fodder in windy weather. I did that and South with Roosevelt strong, in March in 1884 and one shuck and later to publish the vote from blew away on me." . . .

large industrial or eastern states, where the New Deal is weak. The effect was to distort the poll, by giving it the effect of a moving retreat. Actually the state figures show very little change as the poll proceeded.

that was written about little dog Other polls conducted by other Rover might serve as an epitaph: experts range from a 70 per cent "While he lived, he lived in clover, endorsement of Roosevelt to a 52 but when he died, he died all over.' per cent endorsement. Of course, an election campaign between two Long's machine, being essentially a individuals is the only way to gauge strength: one-man machine, would start falling to pieces before ever they buried

LIBERTY LEAGUE

The Liberty league, is now en-gaged in a national solicitation for erful and, right or wrong, it functions. Admire such a man's record or

funds and members, and gives folks the idea it is fighting Socialism and despise it, nevertheless you have Communism when it opposes the New Deal. In my opinion the Liberty league,

the grave. should it be successful in its program, would precipitate a revolu-

OUT in California every patch tion here worse than the French uprising, because the league's aims are purely for business. Their deregardless of size, is a ranch. far as I know there are only two. mand for budget balancing, for in-

stance, means that they would cut farms in southern California; one's off the emergency spending by a lion farm and the other is an oswhich twenty million Americans are now on relief. The budget is trich farm. I look for the day when a Hollywood scalp specialist out of balance because of the emerwill refer to his establishment as gency; just as it was out of balance a dandruff ranch.

in the World war by reason of war In Texas, which we just left beexpenditures. The Liberty league hind us, nearly everybody is a leaders were, during the World rancher, too, or used to be, Today war, largely engaged in selling we're in the land of the planters, and if we keep going, bearing north, tomorrow we'd be among the farmmunitions of war-and never in all that era did they worry over an unbalanced budget. They started ad-

vocating a balance when it became necessary for the federal treasury to be opened for the benefit of indiso-called gentleman-far

arreling with an equally tough pal best shot.

Norman also knew these two had been drinking. He quaked in his ots but he didn't dare move. He knew what it was all about now. His cigar was their target!

This Was No Vaudeville Act-This Was Real!

Bang! Another shot! Then another and another! The bullets buzzed by so close that Norman says he could smell them. But still his cigar remained in his mouth. He pursed his lips to get that lighted end as far out as possible and hoped the boys would shoot high. Two more bullets came fast and furious and Norman winced at each blast. He started counting them to keep his nerves from breaking.

When 12 had passed and that fatal 13 was coming up, Norman nearly swallowed cigar and all. Bang! Thirteen came and passed. It was a lucky shot for Norman-he still wasn't hitbut neither was the cigar! The next shot just passed under Norman's nose and then a shower of friendly sparks sprayed his pale face.

The cigar had burst-like a Roman candle-on the fifteenth shot! Whew! Norman sat up and wiped the beads of perspiration off his rowed brow. He felt like screaming with relief but he couldn't get his breath. He looked around. An anxious group of comrades stood around him, watching with bated breath. He swallowed his heart and then, true to the traditions of the Marine corps under fire, he grinned. "Nice shooting, boys," he said,

C-WNU Bervice.

California Gold First

Found on Sutter Ranch It was on the land of John Sut

ter, a Swiss emigrant to Californ that gold was discovered. Sutter had gone there in 1839, and by the time California became United States territory following the Mexican war he was the owner of an immense tract which he called New Helvetia and which, from his "fort" located at the junction of the Sac ramento and American rivers of

the site of what afterward beca Sacramento city, he ruled practical independent of the Mexican an thorities. Sutter's fort was a sou of station for the few immigran trains that had made their wa overland to California and about i he had gathered a number of work men who tilled his fields and cu timber in the hills to the east. It was in digging a tailrace for water-power sawmill on outh fork of the American rive January, 1848, that John Marshal who had charge of the work, di covered the dull yellow particle that in a few months were to mak Sutter's land the meers of fortu-

quiet, writes R. A. Barry in the New York Herald Tribune, but his workmen, a party of Mormons from the disbanded Mormon battalion the dispanded not not it is army that had been a part of the army General Kearny marched overland from Santa Fe, spread the news in San Francisco-and the gold rush W88 00.

Gold was found not only at "Mor Gold was round not only at an mon island," which had been form by the construction of the milita but along both forks of the Am ican river as well as along the streams that paralleled the Amerlean to the north and south." Sutter was the owner of much the gold-bearing land did not a ath. The neh of to matter. Claims were staked by all comers, and Sutter was left to petition congress for some sort of redress which was nover granted. me sort of

Speed of Sound the speed with which sound trav-through various materials varies atly. In als, sound waves more of feet per second. They more

Sapuly in C But Always High

The wages of sin are never agree on beforehand.

Black-Draught Relief

Prompt and Refre

ple have-to keep Black-D handy so they can take a de prompt relief, at the first a constipation. Mr. Shermarl Sneed, of Even Tenn. writes "I to be do fiven

rmail Sneed, of Eves: "I take Black-pation which caus Tenn, write ache, a bad, th 121 billousness, bad taste in t and shuggish feeling. Black taken about two nights, this trouble and I get all r Men and women like Black I well because, of the refreshing bringe is constipation provide