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SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1956

'Say, What IS An 'Eisenhower Republican,' Anyhow?'

Artie Shaw Is In Spain With A Platinum Thumb

By ROBERT C. RUARK

The Safety Of The 'Safety Valves'

The General Assembly erred in combining the two most important elements of the Pearsall Plan in a single constitutional amendment.
It erred in approving a local option "safety valve" of questionable safety.

It is true that the legislature resisted with admirable conviction all efforts to adopt a more reactionary approach. It is to be congratulated for refusing to follow the Satterfield-Lake-White forces into a position of dangerous extremism.

Peace's Alternative Is Still Atomic

Secretary of State Dulles' assurances notwithstanding, it appears that U. S. policy on the conduct of any "future wars is undergoing a momentous change.
The highly controversial nature of the current issue of the reduction of U. S. armed forces is pointed up by the administration's decision not to take action until after the November election.

Mr. Dulles maintains that there are other ways of deterring "brush fire" wars than by use of conventional ground forces, citing means ranging from the diplomatic to the economic. Most significant, however, was his mention of the "selective military deterrent."

Sam & Joe: Politics' Master Mechanics

BEFORE Alabama can be heard from at the conventions, appearances must be made by Sam Rayburn and Joe Martin.
These alternating speakers of the House of Representatives are the venerable midwives of presidential campaigns.

is not much difference between them other than political convictions. Both came from large and poor families. Rayburn the son of a farmer and Martin a blacksmith's boy. Both came up through state politics to the House and both have stayed there.

From The St. Louis Post-Dispatch

AN ISLAND UNTO ITSELF

WHETHER Bedloe's Island is or is not renamed Liberty Island, won't a lot of people continue to call it Bedloe's Island? We bring up the question solely in the light of history. Sen. Pastore, of Rhode Island, an optimist, proposes the change. He says Liberty Island is a more significant name for the 13 1/2-acre body of land from which rises the Statue of Liberty.

are prepared to dub him the island-name-changer par excellence. He may even go on to still bigger, better and more significant things. Let's see, now, what might be a more significant name than Rhode?
The Texan was showing his friend around his fancy chicken ranch. "Got 700 hens ready to be investigated," he said. "Do they lay a lot of eggs?" asked the friend. "With my money, they don't have to," the Texan replied. —CHAPEL HILL WEEKLY.

Even though Mickey Mantle or some other superb athlete does some day hit more than 60 home runs, Ruth participants will always have the consolation of knowing that the Babe did it during prohibition. There are those who claim that if he had been drinking good liquor Ruth would have had 70 or 75 home runs. —MATTINGLY (ILL.) JOURNAL-GAZETTE.



Nobody Wants Warmed-Up Stew

By JOSEPH and STEWART ALSOP

THE revolt against the Eisenhower foreign aid program has been by far the most significant phenomenon of the otherwise unexciting session of Congress which is now drawing to a close.
The revolt, although it has been partially quelled, has been very real and very bitter.



ica. NATO is moribund, the neutralists insult us one day and take our money the next, and so on.
NEGATIVE SUCCESS
Actually, American aid from the Greek-Turkish plan on has been a resounding success. But it has been a success in essentially a negative way, in that it has prevented a total disaster which would otherwise surely have occurred.

The Revolt On Foreign Aid

At the Marshall Plan era, the need for foreign aid was at least defended with zest and conviction, whereas this year the defense has been about as formal, dispirited and inept as it is possible to imagine.
Meanwhile, the Marshall Planners argued in effect, and everything would be just Jim Dandy. The Communist program would fade into the mists of history, everybody would love America, the aid program could be wound up in four years, and that would be that.

Railroad Ballads

By A. B. BOTKIN & ALVIN F. HARKOW
In 'A Treasury Of Railroad Folklore'
FOLK musicians and the people they're playing for listen to railroad whistles the way fisherman listen to bell boys and foghorns. They made scores of ballads about wrecks and heroic rescues. The people who sing them till the end, just as their an-

Civil Rights Backers Found Time Stands Still In Senate

By FREDERICK C. OTTMAN
WASHINGTON
The trouble is President Eisenhower's civil rights legislation. The southerners don't like it, and when the bill came over for action, they quickly referred it to the Judiciary Committee, an ideal burying ground.

One Vote

The resolution to investigate was proposed by Congressman E. L. Forrester, Georgia Democrat, and was passed by a majority of one vote. It has been unfinished business of the Judiciary Committee ever since.
I have personally talked to Chairman Emanuel Celler of Brooklyn and told him I was ready to be investigated any time. However, nothing has happened. And since I have reported closed-door sessions, I am listening to hell boys and foghorns. They made scores of ballads about wrecks and heroic rescues. The people who sing them till the end, just as their an-

Forrester Fumes

The column of April 23 describing the secret maneuvering inside the Judiciary Committee which Republicans either swung or withheld enough votes so that southern Democrats could defeat the Celler civil rights bill. This meant another three months of delay and a certain Senate filibuster against civil rights. It also meant that the Re-

Sacred Pledge

"I want to know who among our members violated the sacred pledge of secrecy to inform a member of the press what happened here," said Forrester, speaking in another executive session. "If we cannot be sure our remarks made in the privacy of an executive session are to be respected, then we might as well quit having executive sessions."

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round House Reluctant To Investigate Pearson

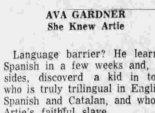
FOR approximately three months the House Judiciary Committee has been doing absolutely nothing about a secret vote to "investigate Drew Pearson.
One Vote
The resolution to investigate was proposed by Congressman E. L. Forrester, Georgia Democrat, and was passed by a majority of one vote. It has been unfinished business of the Judiciary Committee ever since.

publicans could blame southern Democrats for failure to pass a civil rights bill which they could have passed had they wished.
Immediately following publication of this column, Congressman Forrester demanded an investigation of Drew Pearson and who had leaked to him the account of an executive session.
Sacred Pledge
"I want to know who among our members violated the sacred pledge of secrecy to inform a member of the press what happened here," said Forrester, speaking in another executive session.

"I thank the gentlemen," interrupted Congressman Keating of New York. "I would like to clear up the misunderstanding that arose over the proxies I had on the floor."
Keating went on to explain that though he did have three proxies in his pocket, he was authorized to use them in voting for the final approval of civil rights. He could not use them, he said, for a vote to commit or not commit the bill to a subcommittee. This was a parliamentary device used by southern Democrats to delay the Celler civil rights bill by sending it to a subcommittee for consideration, and the three-month delay that was sure to mean the end of the bill.

Language barrier? He learned Spanish in a few weeks and, besides, discovered a kid in town who is truly trilingual in English, Spanish and Catalan, and who is Artie's faithful slave.
EYE DOCTOR
Customs problems? His effects came through customs without his presence at the border, and they were delivered to his door.
If he gets a gnat in his eye, the best eye doctor in the world lives down the hill. If he gets a rash, one of the best allergists in the world lives down the same hill.
If he gets lonesome, one of the prettiest girls I know lives down the other side of the hill. If he wants his picture painted, Salvador Dali lives down the road a piece.
FISH POND
A passionate fisherman, so he is using his water overflow to build a fish pond on top of his mountain—next to the swimming pool.
The last time I saw Shaw he had just taught the barmaid in one of the Bagur hotels how to make a Schraff's ice cream soda, using local products, and then was off as a water-finding consultant for a Catalan neighbor.

Nothing doing, said Sen. Richard Russell (D-Ga.). He was prepared to object—and one objection to a unanimous consent resolution is that it is not to be used.
"So we are stopped from even considering a bill that has already been passed by the House," lamented Sen. Lehman.
Sen. Johnson said not at all. But if civil rights came up for discussion, the Senate would get its other important work done. "I'm not going to have the blood on my hands for killing the social security bill," he said.
Sen. Douglas then asked for unanimous consent to take up civil rights.
"object," snapped Sen. Russell. And that was that.



AVA GARDNER She Knew Artie

WATER AND OIL
Water is hard to come by here and is more precious than oil. The word spread, and the price of Artie's property went up about 20 times.

Artie Shaw Is In Spain With A Platinum Thumb

WE HAVE a new neighbor in the fishing community in which I spend considerable time in Spain—a Don Arturo Shaw, the clarinet player, dairy farmer, author and occasional hound.
Shaw has taken the Costa Brava of Spain by heavy storm. Since the outside world discovered it, prices have leaped and bounded, and we got so many tourists that hotels are jumping up like mushrooms. You can barely buy a hole to sell his excess gallons to a little town down the hill.