PRIVATE LIFE OF BUCK

[33

ING FEATERER TO VOICATE BY, WORLD RIGHTS PETERVED

"You little pest! If you don't stop bothering me, I'll buy some of

that stuff and use it on you!

WASHINGTON LETTER

By PETER EDSON

Chairman Robert E. Hannegan Harry Truman.

See Stronger Party

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 - I from the Republicans and, in fact,

That in itself amounts to a dis-ture of liberals and conservatives

Follette.

Conservative Democrats will ficial position, he loses his im-

The present trend in the coun-, lace. In the Franklin D. Roose-

try is analyzed as towards con- velt administrations alone, Sum-

servatism. The strongest, almost ner Welles. Jesse Jones, and Donthe only, argument which the Re- ald Nelson all lost their impor-

publicans have in the present tance when they lost their jobs.

campaign is that the Democratic | That goes, too, for Harold Ickes,

Party has been dominated by rad- under Truman's administration.

ical New Dealish elements. Over-1 As a private citizen, Henry

coming this argument and con- Wallace may make a lot of

Conservative Democrats there-i stepping-stones of Communist.

fore feel they have nothing to lose American Labor. Socialist. and

by a break with the left at this other minorities. The chances of

time. They have no fear that or- any such movement's getting any

Republican, no matter what the! Some of the young enthusiasts

The Democratic politician's ar- ties in the United States is in-

gument is that organized labor evitable. Maybe so. But Jack

under the Democratic administra- per, and even Wallace himself

tions of the last 14 years. Labor have all said that a third party

knows it has made all its gains Kroli. Phil Murray, Claude Pep-

ganized labor members will vote place are extremely slim.

avowal of any Democratic-PAC which has made up the Demo-

Henry Wallace is said to feel

As soon as a man loses his of-

built on the somewhat insecure

think that a realignment of par-

By GENE HANSAKER

THE LIMA NEWS

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Phone 4-7211 All Departments

APOLOGY ACCEPTED

A DMIRAL HALSEY has explained and apologized for an ill-considered remark made in an interview a few weeks back, in which he referred to the atomic bomb as a "toy," and implied that it had been used only because the scientists had this new "toy" and wanted to try it. "Toy," the admiral now says, is Navy slang for any new weapon.

Probably it would be well to accept the admiral's explanation and lay the blame for the whole incident on the fact that we may be subjecting some of our publie figures to too much publicity. This seems especially true in the case of some military men, whose lifetime absorption in the science of war hasn't left them time to be experts on everything under the sun.

It has become almost a necessity for public figures to say something significant and arresting, not only in every speech but in every interview. And perhaps some of them let themselves in for too many of both. Thus we have seen well-loved heroes like Admiral Halsey and the late General Parton take the edge off their deservedly high reputations with

a few thoughtless and hasty words. So maybe it would be well if some of

these public figures learned the value of the politician's life-saving phrase, "No comment"-even if it meant that we had a trifle less copy for the paper the next

 $0 \quad 0 \quad 0$

Either the United States must secure an adequate international control which will prevent all countries of the world from producing atomic weapons and which may lead on to a complete control of war, or else we begin preparations immediately for the third world war, in which atom bombs will be used.

As long as the United States controls the air space above, it will not be on the receiving end of atom bombs and cannot be defeated in war. -Dr James Trapie: Lowe War Department air intelligence specialls:

-Bernard Baruch.

The United States believes in the sovereign equality of nations. We are opposed to making small nations satellites of larger states. -Secretary of State Brines

Now that would famine No. 2 is about over we should announce that our economic relations with other nations are a two-way street. -- Herbert Hower.

Out aim should be to build up a positive type of mental health, not simply freedom from disease, but an optimum capacity for adjusting to life and standing up under stress and strain -D. Karl M. Bowman, U of California psychia-

WHAT IT MEANS

Liquidating Subsistence Homesteads

WASHINGTON - The govern-operatively by the residents.

associations have bought 25 of the so many doorstep babies. The, That is the way it has worked

The government spent \$28,700, during the war. 000 on the entire program, and, FPHA has sold 17 to homestead ec's for improvements. These loans and still operates six.

were to provide homes, and they of Interior. have done so for 3.135 families.

As one Department of Agricul-

off relief rolls, and gave work to in 1942 for disposal.

areas of the country.

steads as "the more objection- 980,000,

lies. They range in size from one- "stranded."

half to five acres. have become frietling community by growing most of their own food. Pa., 255,

have been passed around from one that new industries would move in Individual tenan's and homestead government agency to another like or could be developed.

probably won't get half that much associations, leased seven to tenback. In addition, it loaned stome ants with options to purchase. money to individuals and to proj-turned one over to a Texas town of the homestead family, made loans

placed by purchase loans, some goes back to the National Induswere paid back ahead of time.

However, the homesteads were not built to make money. They steads division in the Department like projects. Second preference in the projects.

As one Department of Agricul-ture official explained the idea re-cently, "We went out to help those which is Department of Agricul-ture official explained the idea re-istration, which in 1936 was placed payments may not run more than people help themselves. They were under the Department of Agricul- 40 years. Interest is three per cent people who couldn't get credit at the department's Form So. people who couldn't get credit at up by the department's Farm Seto homestead associations:

curity administration. The homeAustin, Minn., 44 homes:

other people who worked building. The oldest project is Three 50; Dalworthington gardens. Ar- a chicken, Maybe the spark plugs face. the projects. Now those communi- Rivers gardens at Three Rivers, lington. Tex., 80; Decatur. Ill., 48; were fowled. ties are sustaining themselves. Not Tex. It opened in January, 1935. Duluth, Minn., 84: Elmonte, Calif.,

The homestead plan was widely acres and cost \$163,000. attacked when the projects were! Three Rivers gardens also was ens. Houston, Tex., 100; Longview, first proposed. Opponents in con- the first to be taken over by the Wash, 60; Mt. Olive. Ala., 75; gress were particularly vehement, town at which it was established. Palmerdale, Ala., 102; Phoenix, by Installments.

the title to the project. Echoes of the battle were heard. The youngsters of the family ens. Wichita Falls. Tex., 62. ground the capital last spring are the homesteads at Ironwood. The rest of the 31 homesteads.

when congress passed an agricul- Mich, and Tygait valley near El- some no longer owned by the govture bill including a provision that kins, W. Va., both of which opened ernment, some in the process of the government must dispose of in June, 1938, Ironwood is a \$1,- disposal and some still run by the homesteads within three more \$73,000 project of 130 homes on FPHA are: years. One house sponsor of that 1.539 acres. Tygart Valley has 197 Aberdeen gardens. New port legislation referred to the home homes on 2.885 acres. It cost \$2,- News, Va., 159 homes: Arthurdale,

The homesteads were started which cost \$3,267,000. It embraces Hattiesburg, Miss. 24: Ironwood, ly go to see the old folks at home, thataway lately with Roy Rogers, guess it was quite an ordeal heduring the depression years of the 22,746 acres and has 256 homes. Mich.: 130; Hightown, N. J., 206; says a preacher. Perhaps because early 1930s as work relief proj- The homesteads are of two gen- Lake-co. Wankegan, Iil., 52; Mag- the old folks so rarely are.

From that humble, hopeful her large industrial centers so the or- Tygari valley, Elkins, W. Va., 197.

thes with industries managed co-1. The "stranded" homesteads were on built in worked-out mining and part ment's subsistence homesteads have. In the meantime, the projects lumber areas with the expectation

are being pushed out to fend for (FPHA) has them now and is dis. homesteaders have established a as a result was asked to join the makes the break permanent. themselves as rapidly as sales can posing of them under a presiden-'furniture factory, a quarry, an inn.' tial order which was suspended dairies, a pants factory, a wood-[working plant, a hosiery mill and

several poultry businesses. The Farm Security administration, during its regime as father to help cooperative associations are being repaid, or have been re- The history of the homesteads finance these ventures. It also is hardly ever there.

In 1935 the projects were trans- payments in full or part are en- so good"

county administration. The home- Austin, Minn. 44 homes; Bank- An Oregon mechanic, seeking to vincing the independent voters speeches, write a lot of articles.

"The money we spent kept them in 1942 for disposal.

"The money we spent kept them in 1942 for disposal.

"The money we spent kept them in 1942 for disposal.

"The money we spent kept them in 1942 for disposal.

"The money we spent kept them in 1942 for disposal.

contained 50 homes spread over 160 100; Granger, 1a., 50; Greenwood, Bessemer, Ala., 83; Houston gard-

declaring the whole thing part of The town has the homes, and the Ariz. 60: Redhouse. Charleston, a plot to "communize" the farm federal land bank is custodian of W. Va., 150: San Fernando, Reseda, Calif., 40, and Wichita gard-

W. Va., 166: Cahaba, Trussville. able" of the government's vari- The largest is the Cumberland Ala., 287; Cumberland, Crossville, nomestead at Crossville, Tenn., Tenn., 256; Glendale, Ariz., 24; ects and were for low-income fami- eral types; "Industrial" and nolia, Meridian, Wash., 20; Mc-Comb. Miss., 29; Three Rivers The first were located near gardens, Three Rivers, Tex., 50:

Yank Woman Enjoys Being Loot Sleuth

By RICHARD KASISCHKE (Subbirg for Hal Bayle)

Hal Boyle

BERLIN-(API-II's a question whether any person in the American occupation forces in Germany enjoys his work more than does Capt. Mollie J. Regan, formerly of Boston, Mass, and non-a loot eleuth.

That's a clipped version of her former title-art intelligence research officer in the restitution branch of the menuments, fine arts and archives section of the economics division of the Office of Military Government for German" (U. S.).

A THOUGHT

The righteous shall flourish like the pain tree: he shall grow like a cedar in Lebanon. — Psalms

Tro thy path be dark as night: There's a star to guide the humble, : mines. Trust in God and do the Right.

-Norman MacLeod.

Her job is to help track down works of art and other saluables. leased by the Nazis from countrice they formerly occupied. and classify them for testifution to their nightful owners.

The department in which Cant. . Regan works - headed for 13 menths by Major L. Rancel La-Farge of Mt. Carmel, Copp., and new by Richard F. Howard of Hopewell, N. J., has recovered many millions of dollars worth of stolen art in its search thru the nooks and crannies of occupied Germany and beyond.

Recoveries and restitutions in er or entry white properties in a sear pare included more than a million books and mearly 50,-000 works of art, some of them priceless masterpieces. France alone has received 40,000 caltural pieces.

Some of these recoveries have been made in museum basements. Courage, brother! do not stumble,; some behind false walls in houses, in barns and in sealed salt

> Capt, Regan's part in this vast hunt is not a traveling job. She sits in a small office in studied art at Harvard. Paint- her,

military government headquar- 1 ing is one of her hobbies. When tore here, surrounded by packmg boxes and an occasional minor masterpiere. One of her field workers shares the cramped quarters with her as she keeps an organized network of activity going over the continent.

Capt. Regan advises her department chief of particulars of missing objects and classifies class as to their whereabouts. She works with the Army's G-2. the counter intelligence corps, and maintains liaison with represontatives of other occupying powers, with United Nations military missions here and with art intelligence in Occupied Aus-

The culprits on whom she helps get the lowdown are not. all big Nazı looters. She also helps prepare cases against accused members of the American

The loot sleuth had admirable training for her job. She majored in fine arts at Radeliffe and

ere was graduated in 1937, her faither and mother. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Regan of West Roxbury. Mass, took her on an art tour of Europe and the Orient. On their 15,000-mile trip the family saw nearly every important museum in the world and visited countless monuments and churches.

"That's when I did my leg work." Mollie smiles.

Then she went back to Harvard to study to be an art teacher. She taught drawing and art history in high schools around Boston. She dropped her art classes to enter the first WAAC officer candidate school at Des Moines.

She came overseas to England in May 1944 and worked in Gen. Jimmy Doolittie's Air Force beadquarters. At war's end her thoughts turned again to art and last summer she came to Ber-Jin on temporary duty status. When she got home leave this summer she returned to Boston to bring her parents to live with

CAPITAL COLUMN

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON - Dr. Warren Kelchner, chairman of International Conferences for the State Department, is happy that at last the government has a meeting place of its own in Washington.

In the first place Dr. Kelchner figures that having a conference hall in the capital is more economical. What little cost was involved in the renovating of the 11th floor of an ancient building on Pennsylvania-av, near the State Department, is saved in cut-

ting expenses for transportation of secretaries, typewriters and so on to other cities. The toom is all fixed up mod-

ern-like with indirect lighting. sound-proofing and air-conditioning. Big windows with venetian blinds are framed with soft, limecolored drapes, and deep velvety carpeting covers the floor.

It looks like a small United Nations set-up, with flags of all nations at one end of the room behind a horseshoe-shaped table equipped with headphones and loud speakers for 60 persons.

The new conference room is all booked up for almost continuous pow-wowing the rest of the year.

Dr. Saiah Wambaugh is the only woman in the field of international plebiscites. Plebiscites are national votes to determine a ruler of a government.

When there is a plebiscite dispute in Latin America or Europe, governments turn to Dr. Wam- (NEA)-The 1944 wedding of the can only lose ground if the Rebaugh for advice. One of her Democratic Party and the Politi- publicans win in November, or in most recent assignments was as cal Action Committee is now bust- 1948. special adviser to Dr. Henry F. ed up. There has been no formal From this point of view, what Grady chief of the United States divorce, no agreement on who gets the Democrats have to do to hold mission to study elections in the children or the property, no their own is overcome the usual Greece. | statement from either side. But apathy in off-year elections and Greece.

There wasn't much material on the separation is complete. Kick- get the voters out to the polis. plebiscites available when this ing Henry Wallace out of the Admittedly, that is not easy. tall, handsome woman began to White House cabinet did the trick. There is no Roosevelt to rally beget interested in perfecting the Even before the Wallace inci- hind this time-merely what's left technique "to discourage con-dent arose, Democratic National of his program, as interpreted by aue≈t.'

She was asked to write a book was on second to the effect that international plebiscites as PAC leaders carry no weight in of the Carnegie Endowment's White House, Congressional, or his firing may be the first step in contribution to the United States' Democratic Party policy-making, the break-up of that strange mix-State Department for the Paris

In 1920 she compiled "A Mono- alliance. Dropping Wallace, who cratic Party in recent years. graph on Plebiscites, with a Col- was the acknowledged leader of Some of the liberals like to talk original 31 projects, and the rest Federal Public Housing authority out too. Among other enterprises, lection of Official Documents" and the leftish elements in the party, that way, predicting that Wallace secretariat of the League of Na- Hannegan's view on the past ment in this country. tions for the administration of the relationship between the Demo- The record is all to the contrary. Saar Territory and the Free City cratic Party and the PAC is that No political figure who has been I the party was on the scene first. leader of an important faction in of Danzig

In addition to this book, Dr. The PAC came along later and this country has ever been Warribaugh has written numerous just happened to have a program dropped by one of the major poother authoritative publications. | which supported the Democratic litical parties and survived. That Born in Cincinnati, Dr. Wam- platform. It's the party that is is true of William Jennings Bryan, haugh nevertheless calls Cam- going to go on regardless of Theodore Roosevelt, old Bob Fabridge. Mass., home even the she what happens to PAC.

"Out of the Service Bag." a even go so far as to say that the portance. It's the position that column in "Behoir Castle." serv- removal of Wallace from the cabi- makes the man important, not the ice newspaper for Fort Belvoir, net strengthens the party's other way around. The party al-

Va., produced this tid-bit: chances in November. The reas-ways comes first. That's why "Conscience is the thing that oning isn't too hard to follow. Truman could afford to drop Walgoes to war veterans. Advance hurts when everything else feels

BARBED LINES

By HAL COCHRAN

Beauxart gardens. Beaumont. Tex., the hood of an auto and out flew campaign problem the Democrats PAC or an American liberal party

Lose interest in saving money and you'll lose interest in not saving it.

Installments would be a lot easier to handle if we could pay them provocation.

Some Chicago men have organized the "Keep Your Month Shat" luncheon club, which prohibits talking, speeches and gossin during meals. Women may attend if they keep quiet. Why don't they want women?

Sometimes a bride can bake her cake and eat it. too!

Man's origin is put back 50 .-000,000 years by a scientist. And. doubtless, there are times when you've felt that old.

Young couples, these days, rare-

As winter nears we are reminded that nobody saids in-

tentionally-it's always a slip. Why some folks can't save: They graning, many of the projects cupants could add to their incomes and Westmoreland, Greenberg, stem out and get money-and step

HOLLYWOOD-Wal, stranger, and a pleasant, down-to-earth

stands to gain nothing additional wasn't in the cards.

as us westerners allus say, I way. reckon these here movie cowboys! Vitamin pills help to keep Roy reckon these nere movie cowooys going. He's also full of the actually work hardern the genu-trouper's good old show-must-gowene breed of Texas and Arizony on spirit. For example, a while cowhand. Leastways, it's been back he had a tooth pulled, and I We was palaverin over some cause the place kept bleeding for

In Hollywood

noontime grub-me, Roy and his several days. Roy, meantime, was screen gal friend, Dale Evans, scheduled for personal appear-"I'm so tired." Roy said, "that my ances at a local theatre. Did he head goes like this." He wobbled cancel 'em? Shucks, no. it, gentle-like, from side to side.

Seems Roy had been up until 3:30 that morning at the RCA tling his movie work so as to leave western hand . tunes like Meanwhile he's getting set to start "There's a Slick Chick a-Waitin' his coast-to-coast radio show Oct. western hand . at My Chickashay Home" and 5 in the NBC spot formerly occu-"My Heart Went Thataway."

"I was so tired that I was just Dance." relaxed without bein' nervous." Roy said, "and I think it was the hest recording session I ever

had followed a long day for Roy royalties. (7 a. m. to 9 p. m.) on the set of his latest movie with his horse ing so husy, "It heats 40 bucks a Trigger, "Apache Rose." And Roy month and found," which, he said, had been back on the lot again at is what most range cowboys earn. 7 a. m., after three hours' sleep. Which shows you how far Rogers

with brown hair, clear blue eyes more, and "found" these days.

studio in Hollywood, making rec- with his rodeo for shows in Philords of five cowboy songs with a adelphia. St. Louis. Chicago.

When we talked, he was hus-

pied by the "National Barn Still and all Roy-and Dalefound time to compose that song. "My Heart Went Thataway." They made it up between scenes the day hefere he recorded it, and a publisher who happened to be on the

That six-hour studio songlest set offered them \$500 advance So Rey isn't complaining at be-

But Roy took the grind in stride, has gotten away from the range. He's a relaxed, easy-going chap Cowhoys get \$100 a month, and

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All radio programs broadcast from Eastern and Central Daylight Time zones will be heard in Lima an hodr later than at present, beginning Sunday, when EDT becomes EST and CDT switches to CST.

For example, a program broadcast at 9 p. m. EDT is now heard in Lima at 8 p. m. Sunday it will be heard here at 9 p. m.

A program beamed at 5 p. m. CDT is received here at 5 p. m. Sun-

day, local listeners will tune in on

the same program at 6 p. m. The News' radio timetable Sunday and afterwards will continue to convert program times, from

RADIO GUIDE BATURDAY, SEPT. 28

12:45-Football, Illinois-Pitt-nbe Football, Aimy vs. Villanota—chs-abc 1:30—Chicago Concert Orchestra —mbs—basic

Repeat of the Opry House inba-west 1:45—To Be Announced (16 m.)—nbe Adventures in Science Talks—cbs Melody to Remember Concert—abc 2:88—Dance Band Hour in Afternoon mbs :00 -- Dance Tunes Continued -- mbs

-3:48—Dance Tunes of Duke Ellington—abs
3:39—To Be Announced (30m)—nbe
Henry Conl & Orchestra—cbs
4:60—To Be Announced (30m)—nbe
Dance Matines (0ne Hour)—cbs
Concert Time on a Saturday—abc
Sports Pande With Interviews—mbs
4:30—Tominson nbs

Sports Parade With interviews—mos
4:39—Tomlinson abe
To Be Announced (30 m.)—mbs
4:45—Songs from Snooky Lanson—nbe
5:60—Rhapsody from the Rockies—mbe
News Broadcast for 15 m.—cbs
Jimmy Blair with His Song—abe
Paul Schubert with Comment—mbs
5:15—Elmer Davis—abe
The CBS Workshop Drama—cbs
Redio Songs of Largaza Fuller—mbs

The CHS Workshop Dramn—cbs
Radio Songs of Lorenzo Fuller—mha
5:30—Dance Music—mba
Harry Wismer's Spor' Report—abe
Boston Tuun-In Party—nhe
5:45—The Art of Living—nhe
World News and Commentary—cbs
Labor U.S.A & Guest Speakers—abe
6:00 Our Foreign Policy Talks—nhe
Sweeney and March, Comedy—cbs
Voice of Business, Discussion—ahe
Hawan Calls Native Musicians—mhs
6:15 Brondeast from Oversead—abe

6:15 Brandeast from Overseast—abc 6:30—Dramas at Curtain Time—nue Tony Martin Show with Orch. cbs The Green Hornet. a Mystery—she Arthur Hale in Comment—mba-cast Arthur Bale in Commence conservation of the Arthur Bale in Commence of 15m) — mbs 7:90—Life of Riley in Comedy—nbe Hollywood Star Time of Drama—cbs Dark Venture—abc
Twenty Questions for Quirzers—mbs ::30-Truth-Consequences Stunt-nho Mayor of the Town-chs

Famous Jury Trinis. Dramatic—abe Juvenile Jury—mbs 1:55—Five Minutes News Period—chs 8:00 National Barn Onnce Show—nbe Saturday Hit Parade Orchestra-che
Gangbuster Anti-Grime Play ahe

"Gold and Silver Minstrels—rubs
8:30 Can You Ton This Gags - obe
Delect and Collect Quiz—ahe
Leave It To The Girls, a Roundtable
—mba

8:45-Saturday Night's Screnade che 00-Judy Cannya Show-nbc Chicago Land Music Festival- mba Concert of American Melodica—abc 9:15—Roundup from Oklahoma—cbs 9:20—Grand Old Opry via Radio nbe 9:45-Crand Old Only via data has 9:45-Talks Time for 15 Minutes-cbs 10:00-Variety and News to 1 a.m.—nbs News, 3 Hours Dancing, cbs 4 abc Korn's Krackin' Hilbilly Show—mbs

11:00-Hour of Dancing & News-mbi

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ive enough.

P. M. 5:00 Our Foreign Policy 5:30 Radio Personalities 6:15 Meet The Band 7:30 Life of Riley (P&G Teel) 7:30 Truth or Consequences (P&G

at 9 p. m. over Mutual.

10:15 W. W. Chaplin 10:30 Palisade Amusement Park Or

SUNDAY S.00 News S:05 Organ Recital S:30 Sunday Monds 9:15 Story to Order 9:30 Words and Music



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whatever zone, into Lima (EST) time. Following closely on the heels of its weekly broadcasts of the football "Game of the Week," Mutual will present "Today's Scores," a series of regular Saturday broadcasts thruout the football sea-

highlights of the nation's outstanding games, beginning Saturday. Sept. 28, at 6:45 p. m. Angelo Raffaelli, tenor, and Penny Perry, soprano, will be heard with the chorus and orchestra in a program featuring works by American composers of overettas and musical comedies, on the "Chicago Theatre of the Air,"

son by John Bosman, MBS sports-

caster. He will report the latest

gridiron results, together with the

SATURDAY

vh. NBC

11:05 Organ Interinde 11:15 Music from Sarnoa 11:30 Club Madrid Orchestra 11:35 Lee Sims 11:55 News

1:45 Midday Musical

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