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EDITORIALS

OPPORTUNITY UNLIMITED

Some very interesting studies have been made in late years on the subject of retailing as a career for young people. The old idea that anybody could do a satisfactory job of working in a store is no longer tenable. Retailing is a complex and highly specialized enterprise. Large stores have as many as 800 different job classifications. And even in very small stores, a long list of aptitudes and skills is required.

Small stores, it is pointed out, frequently offer the best place for training. One person performs a multitude of duties. That is a primary reason why the top people in retail trade today so often began at the bottom in modest stores. They literally learned the job from the ground up

Opportunity in retailing is unlimited. Practically all of the large stores, including the chain systems, had extremely humble beginnings. Their growth was the inevitable result of their giving the kind of service that the public liked. What happened in the past is happening still. Few enterprises offer the individual so much chance to demonstrate imagination, ingenuity and a brand of personal public relations that makes friends and customers.

Retailing, in all its various branches, isn't just with that attitude have the best chance of going ing; he was almost shouting. to the top.

If Congress would balance the budget, why not abolish salaries and offer office holders a percentage of surplus?

Furse's Fresh Flashes

The experts who always guess wrong on elections are now trying to predict when the cost of living will drop.

They say it is easy to learn to dance. All you have to do is keep turning around and wiping your feet.

When the daughter wrote home from college that she was becoming infatuated with calisthenics, dad said to mother, "That's all right, I guess, but I did hope she would marry an American."

A local woman told us that after working her way into and out of her new girdle, she knows now why her grandad had to chase old Nellie all over the pasture to catch her to put her harness on.

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Flipper Fanny, our dainty little contour twister, says she ought to make a good truck driver. She probably would if he had blue eyes and nice curly hair.

A local lady gives the kind of party where the scandal is burned at both ends. . . .

The man who wakes up and finds himself famous hasn't been asleep.

If a man is shot they usually take him to a hospital. If he is only half-shot they usually let him stick around and make a monkey out of himself.

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(Copyright, 1948, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) DREW PEARSON SAYS:

LEAK-OUTS OF PRESIDENT'S CASTIGA-TIONS OF CERTAIN GROUPS WILL HURT HIM AT ELECTION TIME; G.O.P. PLAN FOR ANTI-LYNCHING BILL SNAGGED.

WASHINGTON .-- President Truman was talking to a prominent New York publisher the otha job. It's a career. And those who approach it er day about Palestine. He was not merely talk-

> Pounding his desk he used words that can't be repeated about "The ---- New York Jews." "Those ---- New York Jews!" the President exclaimed ."They're disloyal to their country.

WHAT A CLUMSY OPERATOR YOU WERE!





NEBRASKA REPUBLICANS ENDORSE THE

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Of Candidate Henry Wallace BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-Henry Wallace left out a whole lot of paragraphs when he appeared before the House Foreign Affairs Committee to read his 12,000 word statement against the European Recovery Program. Perhaps the most important lines omitted were:

"While the Russians felt that they had reasons to doubt the sincerity of the invitation to them, I think they made a mistake

by withdrawing from the Paris meeting" This sentence is notable because it is almost the only comment Wallace made that was at all critical of Soviet Russia. Ande from that one thing-withdrawing from the Faris Conference at which the 16 European nations drew up their requirements for a four-year recovery plan-everything the Russians do is opparently Jake with Henry. The fault is all with the U. S .- the American Imperialists who want to intervene in Europe.

This most recent Washington appearance of Wallace's was one of the strangest performances within memory. All the 25 congressmen on the committee gave the man credit for being sincere. Not one accused him of demagoguery, of play no to the prindstand or making a political speech. They wanted to understand him. Yet what he had to say was completely baffling. He seemed to be living in a dream world in which the only realities were what he wanted to believe. "What is the difference between your plan and the Communist plan?" Sol Bloom (D., N. Y.) asked Wallace.

He said he wasn't familiar with the Communist plan. All he knew was that the countries of eastern Europe were being shut off from western Europe.

THE fact that Moscow had compelled Poland and Czechoslovakia to stay out of the Marshall Plan, Wallace seemed to ignore. ERP, Wallace told Congressman Karl Mundt (R., S. Dak.), was American intervention in the affairs of countries overseas.

"Don't you feel the Communists are intervening in easiern Europe?" Mundt asked. Wallace said he didn't know the extent to which they were intervening. "It is impossible to know what the truth is, based on the American press," he said.

Wallace's own plan is for a UN Recovery Program run like UNREA. Every country should contribute. Wallace puts the cost at \$5,000 -000,000 a year for 10 years. The U.S. gave 73 per cent of the UNRRA total. Wallace hopes it would have to pay only 50 per cent of the UN recovery bill. This is world-saving at a bargain.

Through page after page of his statement runs this same note of unreality. He's an optimist, he says. He thinks both capitalism and communism can survive in the same world. There doesn't have to be a showdown. This is a religious war, like in the 1500's.

IS that his answer? Is the Wallace dream world back in the 16th century-not the 20th or the 21st? Wallace said he thought there was no danger Russia would penetrate western Europe. Communist governments might take over, but Russia wouldn't come into power.

Everything would be all right if there were just some new faces in the executive end of the U. S. government. They'd have to get together with the Russians to discuss the whole world problem and get an understanding. aid to the states would be af-

Congressman Lawrence Smith (R., Wis.) said he agreed on the need for new faces in Washington. That was one opening Wallace was prepared for. "I thank you for your support, sir." he sold. The crowd reared. It was the only demonstration of the whole morning

The congressmen themselves were doubters. While all the Republicans wanted to share Wallace's mistrust of the Marshall Plan, they couldn't quite bring themselves to if. Wallace probably made votes town Denton, found that only for ERP. Even the Democrats were hostile to his point of view. 27.8 per cent wanted to keep the

poll tax. Forty-six percent said they wanted to get rid of the 11:00, Demonstration, Prepar- 3:20, Fertilizers, Dr. Weldon, (National Defense)-We stand for an integrated, fully opinion . . The Argentine government is trying to get the Freezer Locker, Miss May Sinn- culture.

SACRIFICES TO FIRE

difficult to visualize. We read, for example, that more than 10,000 people are killed by fire each year. But that doesn't come home until we break it down, mentally, into individual tragedies that could happen to us, our families, and the people down the block.

cent issues of newspapers, that illustrate better than argument the horror of fire:

"Concord, N. H .- Mother, Son Die in Fire." "Sylvester, Ga.-Child Burned to Death in Home Fire."

"Tigard, Ore .- Fire Kills Two Men."

"Utica, N. Y .- Eleven in Family Burn to Death.

"Mallard, Ia.-Farm Hands Meet Tragic Death in Fire."

"Chatham, N. Y .- Five Persons Die from Stove Explosions.'

Oskaloosa, Ia .- Child Dies in Farm Home Fire."

in Flames."

"Lewiston, Pa .- Trapped in Her Room, Child save price control. Suffocates in Early Morning Blaze."

When Home Burns."

This list could be continued indefinitely. Great fries make the headlines nationally-but it is the "little," isolated blazes which cause most of the death and damage. And it can happen to you unless you use all precautions possible to prevent fire.

DOWN MEMORY LANE

TEN YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Huffer departed to make their home at Eaton, Ohio. The Huffers former ly lived near Mynard . . . Mrs. L. S. DeVoe was selected as First District Chairman, Department of American Homes of Federation of Womans Club for Nebraska . . . Cullen Wright, noted speaker, gave main address at Happy Hundred banquet honoring Coach Clark Boggess and his basketball team . . . Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gansemer residing west of Murray celebrated their eleventh wedding anniversary recently Marie Vallery entertained the Needlecraft club at a party.

TWENTY-ONE YEARS AGO

Capt. and Mrs. A. Fingerson entertained a dinner party at their home at Ft. Crook, Mrs. Fingerson was assisted by her mother, Mrs. J. H. Donnelly of Omaha . . . Mrs. L. L. Turpin was elected president of the Plattsmouth Wom- , that Truman doesn't believe in «them, ans Club . . . Ten new citizens were given citizenship papers by court, with Mrs. J. S. Livingston, regent of Fontenelle chapter DAR presiding over ceremonies . . . Floyd Flack, instructor of physics at the Plattsmouth High School with his class of forty-six visited the office and exchange of the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company through courtesy of manager, J. P. Lahr Mr. and Mrs. William F. Rau, long time residents of Louisville, moved to Omaha . . . J.

W. Pointer, principal of the high school, accepted a position as superintendent of schools at Belle-

"Would you mind explaining that a little further. Mr. President?" interrupted the publisher. The trouble with statistics is that they are whose wife happens to be Jewish. "When you speak of New York Jews are you referring to such people as Bernard Baruch? Or are you referring to such New York Jews as my wife?" Truman glared, assured his visitor that he did not include Baruch or the publisher's wife, then abruptly changed the subject. This conversation Here are a few headlines, all taken from re- is not an isolated case. There have been others, and they illustrate why it is that Truman has

Disloyal."

received so little credit or the position he has taken officially on Palestine, on civil rights, and for labor. Ordinarily, negro voters would be out shout-

ing and drumming up votes for Truman as a result of his civil-rights message. But too many times the President has talked to intimates about "The ---- niggers" in exactly the same way he

talked about "The --- New York Jews." These conversations leak out, .

PRESIDENTIAL TANGENTS

One of the most significant conversations to

"Dillon, S. C .- Two Children Lose Lives if price lontrols were taken off, told the President with great satisfaction tha the had worked wage increases if price controls were continued.

He explained that if price controls were abandoned, organized labor was all set to ask for a series of big wage boosts, which in turn would lead to more price increases, more inflation, and assistance. another round of wage increases.

However, organized labor had agreed to a morkept. Naturally Bowles expected Truman to be prove it.

pleased. He wasn't. Instead, he launched into a ing the country. There's only one you can trust selves to contine working for better roads. and that's John L. Lewis. Aside from him I

temper. Incidentally, it was only a few months party." later that Truman was cussing out John L. Lewis for tying up the entire nation with a coal strike.

In brief, more and more people have got wise vote to delete Section 1. to the manner in which the President tangents. "Let's confine this to an anti- preventing lynchings," broke in He can send messages to Congress which read lynching bill and leave out po- Walter of Pennsylvania. "This is beautifully on paper, but when it comes to litical stump talk aimed at either an anti-lynching bill or carrying out those messages, it's all too apparent southern states, which has no it isn't. Let's hew to the line.'

SECRET ANTI-LYNCH DEBATE

Pennsylvania.

dcesn't belong in the bill."

Republicans have been planning to take in negro votes with their anti-lynching bill, but it author, contended that Section pay a judgment to heirs of a looks as if they would have trouble with their 1 was written on the advice of lynch victim. own members, and three staunch republicans- "experts," who felt that a pre- "A state would be penalized Representatives John Gwynne of Iowa, Frank amble was necessary. Fellows of Maine and Edward Devitt of Minne. sota-upset the G.O.P. applecart at a closed door session of the judiciary committee.

Speaker Joe Martin and other G.O.P. leaders had decided at a previous secret caucus to make sota offered the motion to kill hot hunches for school children

equipped national defense force adequate to meet any emergency. (Foreign Affairs)-We stand for continued support of the tour of the U.S.A. by Eva Peron, sich Service

United Nations and sane, humanitarian, businesslike measures for famous wife of Argentina's dicthe relief and rehabilitation of the people in war devastated areas of the world, within the limits of cur ability.

(National Debt)-We propose that a definite portion of the national revenue from now on be set aside to reduce the national debt in succeeding years. There should be rigid economy in Federal spending.

(War-time Controls)-Should not exist in peace time. (Monopolies)-Democrats have fostered monopolies; we favor strict enforcement against them.

(Taxation)-Lower Federal taxes, based on the Republican plan submitted to Congress. We realize the cost of State government has been increased by inflation. We recognize the need to clude: An electrical equipment Clubs will be honored for ac- of Mrs .C. M. Manuers. this regard.

(Conservation and Reclamation)-We will support soil conservation, the Pick-Sloan Plan, the Nebraska public power developments. Expenditures for conservation and reclamation are investments.

(Agriculture)-We pledge ourselves to support a national leak out was between Chester Bowles, then head program of maintaining agriculture on an equality with industry "Marietta, Okla .- Farm Woman, Child Perish of OPA, and President Truman in the early and labor. We commend the University of Nebraska for its inwinter of 1945-46 when there was still time to creased emphasis on research, particularly in the fields of agri- ment.

culture and the livestock industry. Under the leadership of Chan-Bowles, who saw clearly what would happen cellor Gustavson, a co-ordinated and efficient research program is rapidly becoming a reality.

(Labor)-We favor the new Nebraska laws activating the out a deal with the AFL and CIO not to ask for anti-closed shop constitutional provision and establishing a Court of Industrial Relations. We approve the 1947 revisions of the National Labor Relations Act.

(Relief and Old-Age Assistance)-We pledge the party to maintain at all time adequate funds to provide relief and old-age

(Education)-We believe in Nebraska's school system, which has placed Nebraska second in the nation in literacy, and will atorium on wage increases if price controls were support any sound and needful movement to strengthen and im-

(Roads)-We commend the Governor for starting a survey of tirade against labor leaders. "Those labor lead- the road system, the Legislature and the Governor for starting ers" he said. "You can't trust 'em. They're wreck- a program to take the farmers out of the mud. We pledge our-

wouldn't trust any of those ---- labor leaders." property as well as persons. Al- provision. This would have made Naturally this conversation leaked back to so, they decided to approve Sec- it a violation of the anti-lynch Phil Murray of the CIO and William Green of tion 1 of the bill, a declaration law for two or more persons to the AFL. It didn't endear Truman to them. But, of racial equality which demo- conspire to injure the property more important, it upset an agreement by cratic foes claimed was a "po- of another. The motion carried which the present disastrous inflation could have litical stump talk, aimed at over hot opposition from repubbeen prevented-all because Truman lost his further dividing the Democratic licans Case and John Hennings of Tennessee, who insisted that However, when the Judiciary if it was wrong to lynch a man,

committee met behind closed it also was wrong to "wreck his doors, Gwynne and Fellows store or his home.

joined the democrats in a close "I submit again that this is irrelevant to the problem of place in legislation," demanded The republicans also had to democrat Francis Walter of accept defeat on a provision that

Federal grants-in-aid be with-G.O.P. Representative Clifford held from any state if a town Case of New Jersey, the bill's or community therein refused to

for lynching committed within "I don't care who wrote it," it borders by out-of-state thugs persisted Walter, a northern under this provision," objected democrat. "It's inflammatory and democrat Fadjo Cravens of Arkansas.

Republican Devitt of Minne- "Could an appropriation for

State department's OK for a *3:50. Brucellosis and Mastitis

Dr. Alford, Extension Service. 12:00 Lunch. Served by Webping Water American Legion "Brucellosis (Bangs Disease) tator president. when transmitted to man is Auxiliary, Review Exhibits, Movie, "Regimented known as Undulant Fever.

1:00, Raindrops." Harold Storm, Ra- Come carly and stay all day. **Cass** County dio Station WOW. Extension Notes Cass County Feeders Day

"Unquestionably," replied

Walter, "Any type of grant-in-

Texas State college students.

taking a poll of a typical Texas

That ended the debate.

Merry-Go-Round

fected."

1:45, Rural Electrification, Roy WICAKA CAMPFIRE The members of the Wicaka L. DeRose, Extension Service. 1:45. Cass County Extension Campfire are now taking first

March 12 The Annual Cass County Club Members and anyone de- aid lessons from Miss Coretta Feeders Day will be held March siring to attend will meet in the Pfann, enjoying it very much. 12, 1948 at the Agricultural Au- basement of the Auditorium af- They had their first aid lesson ter the talk on Rural Electrifica- on Saturday as well as the ditorium at Weeping Water, Highlights of the meeting in- tion. At this time the Extension Campfire meeting at the home

make vital expenditures deferred during the drouth and the war. show, discussions of popular sub- complishing the State Goals. The members of the Campfire We commend Gov. Val Peterson for his "courageous" action in jects such as Commercial Ferti. This program will be our An- held their election of officers, the lizers, Weed Control, Insect nual Achievement Day Frogram, following being named: Presi-Control and Bangs Disease, An- 2:20. Crop Insects and Live- dent, Doris Wiles: Vice Presiother attractions on the program stock Parasites, Clarence Sooter, dent, Elna Bomberg; Secretary, Shirley Strough: Treasurer, Deis the showing of the technicol- Extension Service.

or sound picture "Regimented 2:50. New Crop Varieties, lores Beins; Scribe; Helen Gau-Chas. Gardner, Extension Serv- solly. Raindrops.'

The outline of the program in-3:15. War on Weeds, Bud Amg-Like to buy that new car new? cluding speakers follows: 10:00, Electrical Exhibits, Base- wert, Manager, Cass Noxious MUTUAL FINANCE can show Weed District. you how!



hundred percenter. We have absorbed the advances-are still selling these Suits at \$50 or under. Compare and see how right we are. We shall be glad to show you.

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