

Flynn Not So Popular

Many Democrats Disappointed in Naming of New Yorker, Stewart Declares.

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

Washington, Aug. 8.—Edward J. Flynn being his party's leader in the Bronx, a chorus of disappointed Democrats greeted announcement of his selection to succeed James A. Farley as chairman of the Democratic national committee and manager of the Roosevelt-Wallace campaign.

Anyways, that's the kind of applause the Republicans say they heard from the New Dealer's ranks when the news was handed out of Flynn's elevation to the post "big Jim" is retiring from.

And it's a fact that quite a few expressions of dissatisfaction are audible from various Democratic quarters.

Among others some of the most enthusiastic workers at the Chicago convention for a Rooseveltian third nomination rather confidentially think that Ed was a mistake. Upon Farley's notification that he was quitting, they were in favor of letting him go as soon as possible. They never considered him much of a New Dealer, but he wasn't an "anti" either, and they recognized his political cleverness. So they got along with him very well until he developed into so emphatic a third term opponent. Since then they've been more than anxious to get rid of him.

Well, he is resigning alright—but virtually he's naming his own successor. That is to say, it's common talk that he urged his old friend for the job, and E. D. saw fit to give it to him, presumably because he deemed it judicious to placate Jim all he could. But several of his lieutenants are pretty grim about it.

Tammany Dead Sore.
Ed has, indeed, been a first-rate New Dealer—more so than Jim has been. The latter, while 100 per cent loyal to the Democratic label, has been a bit indifferent to New Deal policies. Ed has been New Dealerishly very active.

By being so he has bitterly antagonized Tammany.

boss of an overly big city. And among old-time southern Democrats he's assessed as a much too modern radical, whereas a goodly group of New Dealers see him as a choice for a New Dealerish neutral (at best), Jim Farley.

The confusion unquestionably is largely due to the circumstances that Ed Flynn has next to no acquaintance throughout the country.

Senator Byrnes' version is that Ed has a "wide acquaintance," as New York's national committee man. The truth is that precious few people west of the Hudson ever heard of him until just now. He may get acquainted as chairman, but just as a mere committee man? phooey!

One thing that Ed will need to attend to as speedily as convenient will be the acquisition of a few prominent floppers from other parties over to New Dealerism.

Plenty of Democrats have flopped over to Wilkie, but there's been no flopping in the other direction.

The other day there was a very conspicuous flop—Senator Henrik Shipstead's flop from the Farmer-Labor aggregation wasn't so queer. He explained that. He said that the Farmer-Labor organization has been taken over by "a small group of selfish, greedy and subversive men."

That was a sound reason. But wouldn't one have thought that he'd have flopped to the supposedly liberal New Deal? For he always has been rated as quite a radical. But no, he flopped to the Republicans—the relative reactionaries, according to New Deal representations.

It looks as if he didn't accept the New Deal account—as if he'd decided that today's Republicans are more progressive than the New Dealers.

Agriculture Teachers Meet

Teachers of vocational agriculture in the schools of Vance, Warren and Granville counties met in monthly group meeting in the courthouse in Henderson yesterday, with Roy H. Thomas of Raleigh, state supervisor of vocational agriculture, and E. S. Meekins of Raleigh, district supervisor, attending.

J. D. Parker, replacing C. H. Drye as vocational agriculture teacher at Warrenton, and Z. C. Moore, replacing H. D. Barden at the Wilton school in Granville county, are new members of the group of seven teachers.

George B. Blum of Middleburg is chairman and S. T. Royals of Creedmoor is secretary of the group.

Mr. Parker led a discussion of supervised practice projects which will be carried on by the agriculture departments during the coming year. He called attention to the fact that students last year produced products valued at \$1,300,000 and said that the vocational agriculture work will be extended this year, with six new departments being installed in the state.

Private Mr. Parker said that there is possibility of another agriculture department in one of the Vance county school districts in another year and that there has been increasing interest in the work throughout the rural schools of the county.

The Advance FFA, made up of outstanding students representing their clubs in ratio to membership will meet with the agriculture teachers at the September meeting to make plans for the year's work.

There are seven vocational agriculture departments in the school of the three counties represented in this district.

ton Gazette, reported "most farmers pleased with prices" after the first 10-ton row brought between 14 and 28 cents. At Hazelhurst a warehouseman said the first row averaged 19 1-4 cents while the range was between 4 and 31 cents.

An average price of 17.79 was paid for 7,150 pounds in the first row at Douglas. All houses there were "comparably filled" but observers reported less congestion than in previous seasons. The top baskets brought 25 cents, the low 8 cents.

At Nashville the first row averaged 17.3 cents and there was a range of 5.5 to 24.5 cents.

Waycross ran between 6 and 28 cents and on the Adel market prices improved as the sales progressed with the first two rows ranging between 7 and 27 cents. Lower grades were reported selling between 7 and 12 cents and the better grades between 17 and 27 cents.

With the pressure on Congress to cut out all unnecessary expenses, this silver-purchase program will be under fire. Certainly, we ought to stop buying foreign silver, which has been helping to finance foreign governments without mutual benefit to us.

The whole silver-buying idea has been one grand grab, one wild scheme which has cost the taxpayers \$14,000,000,000 since early 1933! With a \$14,000,000,000 defense program to finance, we cannot afford to continue to ladle out that kind of money to any group or to any minority—no matter how powerful their influence.

When the Treasury stops paying 71 cents an ounce for silver, many a mine in this country will have to stop.

Bright Side.
That is the darkest side of the picture. There's another side—and a brighter one. Copper, zinc and lead are all vital raw materials for industries. In spite of the fact that new plastics are invading their field, there is a big demand for these metals when business is good in the United States. The demand is biggest when the heavy industries are booming. America is embarking on the biggest defense program in history. Few people yet realize the tremendous supplies of metals that will be used in this armament program.

Hence, even if our export markets are cut off, our defense program will, for the next few years, take up much of the slack in the case of many metals.

Probably the most important long-term effect on the American metal business is "Essatz." Plastic substitutes are increasing by leaps and bounds. Hundreds of articles which only five years ago were made from metal, today come from chemical substitutes. There is no question but that these new plastics—which pop out of the laboratory at a surprising rate—will eventually raise havoc with the metals business. Some of these plastics are cheaper to produce, easier to handle, shock-proof against abuse. I do not mean to imply that I believe that metals will be entirely—or even largely—replaced, but plastics will make inroads.

Investor's Chances 50-50.
From an investment standpoint, metal securities have one big asset: They are an excellent inflation hedge. The present Congress has appropriated \$20,000,000,000 before it adjourns. The national debt may cross \$50,000,000,000 in a year.

others who have been practically put out of business by the turn of world affairs. If so, metal prices could soar. On the other hand, we have seen so far about the Regimental that the metal markets to some substantial extent have been able to continue in the doldrums.

The ideal best material for show business is one that is light, handy and resistant to wear by the ground. The U. S. Army extension school has a list of 100 materials for the U. S. Army extension school.

First Incorporated in 1907, or May 1908, and has since that time been the largest and most successful of the U. S. Army extension school.

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Showing
JOHN PAYNE
GLORY DUNN in
"KING of the LUMBERJACKS"
Also
Novelty
Friday-Saturday
Tim McCoy



Edward J. Flynn

Stocks Move In Narrow Range

New York, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Most traders again held on to their cash in today's stock market and left leaders to rustle for themselves in exceptional narrow territory.

Definite trends were lacking from the start and about the best that could be said for the list as a whole was that it never encountered any real selling. Closing gains and losses of insignificant fractions were fairly well split and numerous issues were unchanged. Transfers approximated 200,000 shares.

American Radiator 6 1-8
American Telephone 161 3-4
Anaconda 19 3-8
Atlantic Coast Line 11
Atlantic Refining 21 5-8
Bendix Aviation 29 3-4
Bethlehem Steel 77 5-8
Chrysler 73 1-2
Columbia Gas & Elec Co. 5 1-2
Commercial Solvents 9 1-4
Consolidated Oil Co 6
Curtiss Wright 7
DuPont 162 3-4
Electric Power Light 4 7-8
General Electric 33 3-8
General Motors 46
Liggett & Myers B 40 3-4
Montgomery Ward & Co 34 3-4
Reynolds Tobacco B 11 1-8
Southern Railway 33 3-8
Standard Oil Co N J 33 3-4
U S Steel 52 3-4

Cotton Closes 9-12 Higher

New York, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 7 to 8 higher. Futures closed 9 to 12 higher, midling spot 10.28, up 6.

New contracts:
October 9.40 9.41
December 9.29 9.32
January 9.20
March 9.09 9.11
May 8.90 8.91
July 8.74 8.71

Bids Said To Be Over '39 Opening

(Continued From Page One)

Miners Face Uncertainty
(Continued From Page One)

hand—a big enough supply to cover our industrial uses for years ahead. The silver purchase program of the government is uneconomic and unsound. There is no more reason why the government should pay a fixed price, far above the world price, for silver than for any other United States commodity—wheat, apples, aluminum, or oil.

With the pressure on Congress to cut out all unnecessary expenses, this silver-purchase program will be under fire. Certainly, we ought to stop buying foreign silver, which has been helping to finance foreign governments without mutual benefit to us.

The whole silver-buying idea has been one grand grab, one wild scheme which has cost the taxpayers \$14,000,000,000 since early 1933! With a \$14,000,000,000 defense program to finance, we cannot afford to continue to ladle out that kind of money to any group or to any minority—no matter how powerful their influence.

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Market Specials

| | |
|---|---------|
| Colonial Tomato Juice 3 21 oz. Cans..... | 19c |
| Southern Manor TINY PEAS 2 No. 2 Cans..... | 29c |
| Mott's Pure JELLIES 12 oz. Jar..... | 8c |
| Death to Insects DETHOL 20-oz. Can..... | 17c |
| Sliced Breakfast BACON, lb..... | 17 1/2c |
| Smoked Bacon, lb..... | 15c |
| Smoked PICNICS, lb..... | 17c |
| Fresh Meaty SPARE RIBS, lb..... | 12 1/2c |
| Meaty VEAL CHOPS, lb..... | 15c |
| Sliced PORK LIVER, lb..... | 10c |
| Fresh Ground HAMBURGER, lb..... | 15c |
| Boston Style LEG-O-LAMB, lb..... | 23c |
| Native VEAL STEAK, lb..... | 29c |

Garden Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

| | |
|-------------------------------|-----|
| BANANAS, 4 lbs..... | 15c |
| Red Malaga GRAPES, 3 lbs..... | 25c |
| Carrots | 5c |
| Beets | 5c |
| Green Onions | 5c |
| Large CELERY, 10c | 10c |
| Firm Ripe LETTUCE, 2 for | 13c |
| U. S. No. 1 POTATOES, 10 lbs. | 14c |
| Yellow ONIONS, 3 lbs. | 10c |

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|---|--------|
| Green Giant PEAS 3 8-oz. Cans..... | 25c |
| TOMATOES, 4 No. 2 cans | 21c |
| Standard Bartlett PEARS No. 2 1-2 Cans..... | 17c |
| PURE LARD 50 lb. Tin..... | \$3.25 |
| Standard Quality SPAGHETTI 15 1-2 oz. can..... | 5c |

| | |
|---|--------|
| Kellogg's All Bran-pkg..... | 19c |
| Post Bran Flakes, pkg..... | 9c |
| Crape Nut Flakes, 2 pkgs | 27c |
| Best Pure LARD 4 lb. ctn..... | 29c |
| 8-lb. ctn..... | 57c |
| Heinz Rice Flakes, pkg..... | 12c |
| Crydol or Rinso, 2 sm pk | 15c |
| SUGAR 10-lb. Paper..... | 47c |
| 5-lb. Bag..... | 24c |
| 25-lb. Bag..... | \$1.17 |
| 16-oz. Loaves Triple Fresh Colonial Bread Now Enriched With Vitamin B-1 loaf | 8c |
| Double Fresh D. P. Blend COFFEE, 2 lbs. | 35c |
| Standard Quality LIMA BEANS 4 No. 2 cans..... | 25c |
| Airmour's or Anglo CORNED BEEF Can | 18c |
| Triange Plain or Self Rising Flour 12-lb. bag | 35c |
| 21-lb. Bag..... | 67c |
| 48-lb. Bag..... | \$1.30 |

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