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# The Cedarville Herald, August 12, 1932

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THE CEDARVILLE HERALD

EARL BULL — EDITOR AND PUBLISHER
Entered at the Post Office, Cedarville, Ohio, October 31, 1887, as second class matter.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1932.

ENGLAND AND CANADA PULLING TOGETHER

There is going on at Ottawa, Canada, a conference between English and Canadian high-officials to iron out their respective tariff difficulties so that goods from the one country can be shipped into the other under a reciprocal tariff.

DIVIDENDS FOR A COMMUNITY

One of the best paying investments for a community is a fire department and good fire protection in waterworks. The news dispatches of late giving account of some big fires in the cities brings out one thing—absence of plenty of water or the ability of getting water on a fire at the right time.

THE SMALL TOWN IN RECOVERY

In the decade following the war, it became the fashion to regard the small town in America as a pitiable affair, condemned to steady decline as its citizens drifted to the great cities for better wages and more vivid amusements.

But after two and one-half years of depression, the picture is changed considerably. Breakdown appeared first in agriculture, and the smaller towns suffered in proportion, but the most drastic deflation took place in cities.

Firmer agricultural prices are the most cheerful aspect of the general price recovery that has marked the last fortnight, because they mean a larger purchasing power among farmers and a larger absorption of consumers' goods.

In addition to this, the position of these small towns has changed. Trucking as a supplement to railroads has helped small-town industries. Improved communication aids them likewise.

OHIO'S FINEST ON PARADE



OHIO STATE FAIR

TAKE pride in your State's progress. Visit this year's Fair, see how Ohio goes always forward in agriculture, industry, commerce and fine arts.



WORLD'S GREATEST AGRICULTURAL EXPOSITION

Enjoy the exhibits, the \$15,000 harness racing program, the night horse show, the 300-piece Ohio high school band and "Washington Lives," historical pageant-drama with a cast of 1200, made up from every county in Ohio.

88 floats with 88 beautiful girls in parade nightly, stirring music, graceful ballets, colorful costumes, thrilling fireworks.

COLUMBUS Aug. 29—Sept. 3

EARL H. HANFELD, Director CHAS. M. BEER, Manager



When Floyd Gibbons, noted World correspondent, radio speaker on timely topics and events here of the World War, took issue with the government over the treatment of the Bonus Army in Washington, there has not been quite so much splutter in official circles and caustic comment over the "gas bombing" of helpless veterans, wives and children.

When Gibbons "takes the air" he probably has more of an audience than any congressman or senator can command. We are just a bit surprised that official Washington would take the stand it has on the presence of veterans in that city. If we remember aright the constitution guarantees the right of citizens to "peacefully assemble" to discuss the issues that confront the nation. It does not say citizens must not congregate if they desire to insist on one or two things the administration is not favorable to. There is no evidence offered these veterans were armed or had gathered to force the government to do certain things. There is evidence that among the veterans in Washington were certain people that have no use for our present form of government. These men were in a camp to themselves where they did not molest other veterans and the police did not permit them to cover the city, which was right. With seven million men out of work in this nation "radicals" can be expected. We have them in all the large cities. In Cleveland part of the Public Square is turned over to the "soap box" orators to talk on what subjects they wish and great crowds can be found at certain hours of the day and night.

Stories differ somewhat on what the situation actually was in Washington. It has developed in court hearings the police did not call for government aid. The Chief of Police is now standing back of the bonus boys. Who did order the tanks and gas bombs turned upon defenseless men? Just how the public views the situation at a recent showing by a movie news reel of the blowing-up and burning of the camp, not a sound of applause was heard. Whispers in the audience indicated resentment at the authorities responsible.

A few days ago we had occasion to pick up a rather well-dressed young man west of town Xenia bound. From him we found he had been in the bonus army. He had his credentials as a member of the Legion. He had a copy of his honorable discharge and he was in sound healthy condition. At the time Uncle Sam set him free. We naturally inquired how he came to go to Washington and were told he had been employed for eight years in an auto factory in Detroit. Being single he was laid off and not recalled that married men with families could have the jobs. He said he had \$900 at that time but over a period of months the savings were used up trying to get a job or at least return to his former position. He next found it necessary to seek city charity and took advantage of that until one day a welfare worker investigated his case and suggested that he leave the city. He had no place to go as his parents in Peoria were dead. He was advised to go to Washington that Uncle Sam would provide for him in the bonus camp.

What he wanted most of all was what millions of other worthwhile men want today—a job that they can support themselves and their families. He landed in Washington by riding freights and "thumping" his way. He plainly remarked that he did not care for his bonus money only in case of no job. He admitted he had no chance for a pension because he was able-bodied. When order came to break camp he left after taking carfare and expensiveness Congress provided and then set out to "thump" his way to Joliet, Ill., his old home. He had most of his money on his person, expecting to use it cautiously in the hope that some friend could get him something to do to earn his board and lodging.

We inquired how he felt about the treatment of the boys but he had little to say. He placed no blame on any one other than the government paying thousands of veterans holding public jobs at good salaries, pensions on "so-called" disabilities. He highly praised Com. Walters of the Bonus Army and predicted the nation would in time hear from him. He says the politicians cannot handle him and the Army and Navy authorities in Washington were jealous of him, this probably being at the bottom of the "war" on the camp of the veterans. Here we have a first hand story of what took place in Washington and who is there that cannot have sympathy for the veterans?

Following the Civil War the Republican party took pride in lending active support to the veterans of that war. In fact it was the veterans who for many years that followed that created the backbone of the Republican party. There is no one that can argue that the government could pay the bonus now. The public treasury was broke owing to foreign loans and congress levied heavy taxes to replace public funds sent to Europe which the

foreign nations now refuse to pay. If what has happened is to be a benefit in the future to the Republican party, few can see it. These boys and their families, their children as grown-ups will never forget the administration declaration of war. Moreover millions of other jobless men and women will not forget. Somebody in Washington needs a course in diplomacy. How to handle the hungry without the use for gas bombs and bayonets.

The depression may be on the nation over, but the panic has hit Columbus. You do not know what it is unless you make a trip about the Capital City and get in touch with officials. Talking of reduction in state salaries is like abolishing the jobs. Men and women are in a panic. Two different committees are holding hearings to gather information on reductions and report when the legislature meets next month. Gov. White named one committee and this must be considered from the Democratic source. The other is named by the Republican Senate. Heads of departments have been called. Representatives of state employees have given their side. But the startling thing is the charge that in some departments employees have been given increases recently in view of approaching cuts, so that they will be getting the usual amount when the new legislation is passed.

The state prohibition department says it functions now on low salaries and can take no reductions. Revenue to this department has fallen we hear due to the fact that Ohio courts are no longer handing out heavy fines, a part of which goes to the state. Due to the change in public sentiment the department says it is harder to get convictions. Of course sheriffs, court judges and constables must be reelected and these officials have been swept into a different current by public sentiment. The legislature will face a new situation next month when it tackles the salary reduction problem.

We notice by the Columbus Dispatch that 145 more school districts in the state have gone on "state aid". That is these districts want a share of state funds to operate schools. Following this Director of Education, B. O. Skinner, sounds a note of warning that allowing the 145 districts the usual amount, Ohio must have more than \$900,000 revenue from some source in addition to what the state now provides. We have always contended that the sooner all of the districts in the state voted themselves on the state, just that much sooner would the school situation be cleared and most of the load taken off real estate. When the state must provide most of the funds, the state will have absolute control over requirements. Schools in every district can be operated for much less money if these district boards were not required by statute and rules to carry out. Ohio should have her own educational standards without having to kneel at the feet of some educational body in some distant city. Now is the time to take this step when most schools are in need of finances. Some of these days we predict Ohio will collect a special tax, not from real estate, to be distributed to school districts on the per capita pupil basis. With this there can be a small local levy with a fixed maximum that would not be a burden.

It is easy for individuals to pick out what is best for a school. What should be taught and what not. Now and then we hear some one say we do not need athletics but the young parents of today will not admit it. Another says drop music, what good is it? Then we hear it said that mother's kitchen is the best place of domestic science relating to cooking. The past few years there has been some discussion about repeal of the Smith-Huges act but most farmers would oppose it at any cost. To drop one or more of the subjects mentioned gives the thought to someone else that Latin is unnecessary. So after all even the great state of Ohio cannot satisfy everyone and it is a safe bet that Ohio will always have a school system in which parents nor pupils, in later years, will ever be ashamed of.

A rain fall of nearly seven inches in an hour sounds like a fish story but two Cedarvillians with family and friends, W. A. Spencer and J. E. Hastings, had the experience of such a rain early last week while touring in Kentucky. According to press reports the section of Kentucky from Covington to nearly Lexington was visited by a rain that actually measured 6.58 inches. Several detours were made owing to swollen streams and washed out bridges. Much damage was done in some places from high water and the rain of that rating was just as much of an experience to the Cedarville delegation as it was to the natives.

Why not supplement your supply of repair lumber, by hauling in those few logs and having them sawed into lumber? W. J. Tarbox

FOR RENT—House of eight rooms and bath. Garage. Excellent location on North Main St., Cedarville. Inquire J. A. Finney, Xenia, O., Phone 1241. EARN SUBSTANTIAL INCOME Selling Penny-a-Day Accident and Sickness policies. Also dollar a year Burglar policy. Write 816-KA, Guarantee Title Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

BARGAIN IN BUILDING LOT The only available building lot on Chillicoeth Street. Located on corner of alley in good community. O. L. McFARLAND 1217 Glendale Ave. Dayton, Ohio. Apt. A-10

PILES... and all other rectal disorders, together with Varicose Veins, may be painlessly and permanently healed by our mild office methods. THE DAYTON VARICOSE CLINIC 3012 LANS 2. RAUN BLDG. DAYTON, OHIO FOURTH AND JEFFERSON STS. FORMERLY THE OFFICE OF DR. C. B. LONNHECKER WHITE FOR FREE BOOKLET

NATURAL GAS for house heating. For Cleanliness and Convenience there is nothing to take the place of NATURAL GAS for heating your home. Troubles that customarily are a part of house heating never appear when NATURAL GAS IS USED. Comfort and health enter into the picture, too. If you are not using Natural Gas for Heating Your Home, we suggest that you call upon us to give you figures and facts bearing upon this subject. The Dayton Power & Light Co. XENIA DISTRICT E. H. HEATHMAN, Manager

Extra VALUES. Firestone COURIER TYPE \$2.88 EACH WHEN BOUGHT IN PAIRS 30x3 1/2 Cl. Firestone SEMINOLE TYPE \$3.49 EACH WHEN BOUGHT IN PAIRS 4.40-21. Firestone OLDFIELD TYPE \$4.65 EACH WHEN BOUGHT IN PAIRS 4.40-21. GUM-DIPPED CORDS. The Firestone patented Gum-Dipping process transforms the cotton cords into a strong, tough, sinewy unit. Liquid rubber penetrates every cord and coats every fiber, guarding against internal friction and heat, greatly increasing the strength of the cord body, and giving longer life. TWO EXTRA GUM-DIPPED CORD PLYS UNDER THE TREAD. This is a patented construction, and the two extra Gum-Dipped cord plies are so placed that you get 56% stronger bond between tread and cord body, and tests show 26% greater protection against punctures and blowouts. It sets a new standard for tire performance on high speed cars. NON-SKID TREAD. Tough, live rubber specially compounded for long, slow wear. Scientifically designed non-skid gives greater traction and safe, quiet performance.

COMPARE CONSTRUCTION, QUALITY and PRICE. Table with columns for Make of Car, Tire Size, Firestone Original Type, Firestone Special Type, Firestone Quality Type, Firestone Value Type, and Track and Bus Tires.

6 Gum-Dipped CORD PLYS UNDER THE TREAD. FIRESTONE do not manufacture tires under special brand names for multi-tiered houses and others to distribute. Special Brand Tires are made without the manufacturer's name. They are sold without his guarantee or return privilege. Every Firestone tire bears the Firestone name and quality guarantee. RALPH WOLFORD

Miss Louise Form Beautiful With F

At 3:30 Tuesday of Mrs. Sophia was the scene of nice, Miss Lou Form, son C. M. Ritchie, were pronounced father, the Rev. Glenn Tennell, Bethany M. E. C. Preceding the of music was played by pianists, and M. land of Athens, fer played "We and "My Heart (Saint-Saens) a lowed with "We delshon). "Oh Koven), "Beaus and "At Dawni sung by Mrs. M the reading of the Farland softly Love."

Miss Eberbachriage by her bro ersbach, of Lima in a triple sheer der blue and a l satin slippers, a velvet glove-brim white gloves con and she carried cream roses, gl and delphinium. Dr. Florence b urch acted as a wore a peach g lace cape cloak rust and peach georgette. In neck trimming s vet hat of rust, that worn by the slippers. Long ed the ensemble bouquet of talis

Mr. Ritchie of the bridegroom double breasted c mer being oxford later dark blue trousers and wh Little Miss M daughter of Mr. ersbach of Lima, ersbach, daughte Raymond Ebers St. niece of the er girls. The fo pink organdie an dress of the same tie girl carried flowers.

Mrs. Fisher, at at whose house home for the pa in Pomeroy, wor flowered chiffon lace.

Following the was held for th and the bride a ed them in from

Prof. STEEL HONOR Prof. C. W. attending North writes a note th to Cedarville pe esting experie The evening of of a meeting of Phi Delta Kapp bers. When the the first name re little inquiry re Cedarville Colle pected. On Ad cruises were he He sends greet He will soon be icut where he is "Dave" is just grads of small make good in t

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