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## 3,000 At Clarksburg's Big Field Day In Hurst Grove

### Mayor Burton, Cleveland, And Judge Gorman Of Cincinnati Speak

Three thousand persons swarmed into the Hurst Grove Thursday as Clarksburg conducted its annual Field Day, featured this year by addresses by Mayor Harold Burton of Cleveland and former Judge Robert Gorman of Cincinnati. Burton is the Republican nominee for the U. S. senate.

Highlights of the day included music by the Adelphi band and vocal music by the Camp Ross Negro quintet. Numerous contests, conducted by Robert H. Terhune, high school coach and principal, provided entertainment with awards being made in horse-shoe pitching, casting, trap shoot, bicycle races, gressed pole, balloon blowing and gum chewing.

The Field Day is sponsored by the Men's Bible Class and the Ladies Aid of the Clarksburg Methodist Church. Ralph Stitt was general chairman of this year's program.

Mayor Burton told his audience that the people of America must not lose the spirit of the pioneers who established this free nation, if they are to solve the problems of the international word of today.

"Today, our first need is peace.—Peace without fear. That means that our first pioneering job is to establish a national defense program that will guarantee that peace!" the speaker pointed out.

#### Basis of Peace

Two other necessities on which the peace of the American people depends, according to Mayor Burton are industrial and agricultural recovery and an everlasting faith in the fundamental basis of democracy, the "brotherhood of man."

Burton was introduced by Ray Davis, Circleville, Republican candidate for congress.

Gorman, introduced by George L. Rogers, New Lexington, secretary to Congressman Harold K. Claypool, said:

"In America we face an emergency, the extent of which, the average man does not appreciate and I am sure that all persons are willing to follow the leadership of those who not only recognize the emergency but are prepared for any future contingencies."

Judge Gorman pointed out some of the so-called false economies of the present state administration and said that civil service in Ohio has become a "Mere mockery."

### Mainly About People

#### ONE MINUTE FULFILL

Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends. St. John 15:15.

Pickaway County commissioners have hired Carl A. Dellenbaugh as special investigator to survey accounts of county feeble minded patients. He will receive \$100 for his services.

Schools, corporations and townships which have not yet submitted their budgets to the county auditor's office should do so at once, Forrest Short stated Friday. Budgets should have been in by July 15.

Howard Ater and Edward Ebert Jr., of Circleville will accompany the Columbus Elks' Band to Hamilton, Friday night, where it will participate in a patriotic parade.

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The son born July 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith of Detroit, Mich., has been named Peter Renick. Through an error, the infant was mentioned as a daughter in Thursday's Daily Herald.

The Emerald Canning Company wishes to notify all Cannery workers that the factory will start packing corn on Monday afternoon August 5.

Myrl Smith of Ashville, who has taught for the last 12 years in the grade schools of that community, has resigned to accept a similar position at an increase in salary in the schools of New Bremen.

Fire Chief, Talmer Wise, with the Township fire truck, was called to a farm near Commercial Point at noon Friday where a straw stack was reported to be afire.

A son was born Friday in Ashtabula to Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Bernard. Mrs. Bernard is a daughter of Mrs. Florence Steele, South Scioto Street. The child is their second.

### EMPLOYMENT UP IN OHIO REGION

### Nazis Rain Pamphlets On Empire

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peal to reason," which were dropped by the thousands on English and Welsh towns.

Explosive and incendiary bombs likewise were dropped on the British Isles, but the British air ministry in its account of overnight developments indicated that the German raids had not been heavy.

Small numbers of bombs were dropped on scattered points in England, Wales and Scotland, this announcement said, causing only slight damage and a few casualties.

As for the German leaflets, scores of police wardens armed with flashlights toiled in the darkness to pick them up.

Meanwhile the world tried to digest the latest pronouncement from Moscow, uttered by Premier-Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov.

A few hours after Japan announced a domestic "renovation" on totalitarian lines aimed at economic and political hegemony over "greater Asia," Molotov accused both Japan and the United States of imperialistic policies which, he contended, threatened to spread the war to the Western Hemisphere.

The Russian premier added that Britain decided to continue fighting after France fell because London relies on the United States for assistance. He said Britain is trying to woo Russia's friendship, but that this is difficult because of London's former anti-Soviet attitude.

Informed London quarters said Molotov's "cold (unfriendly references) to Britain were no surprise, but gave evidence that German influence is increasing in Moscow. The German radio said that Molotov's address "must have been a shock" to the British.

### ANOTHER TORRID WAVE AT HAND

(Continued from Page One) The Moore, 29-year-old Negro, died of heat prostration at her home. Forecasters at Columbus, where the mercury reached a maximum

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