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the tractor pulling contest conducted by Eugene Moore and Thomas Orr. Most of the other activities included a concert by the Adolph Band, athletic contests and a tennis event planned by the Clarksburg Future Farmers of America, were rained out.

Results of the tractor pulling contest:

3000 Pound Class — Charles Rittinger, Circleville, first; Russell Buff, Groveport, second; Wendell Gearhart, third.

4500 Pound Class — Russell McFarland, Circleville, first; Russell Buff, Groveport, second; Boyd Dunkle, Kingston, third.

6200 Pound Class — Robert William Roundhead, first; William Metzger, Williamsport, second; Russell McFarland, Circleville, third.

Heavy Class (over 6,200 pounds) — David Drummond, Chillicothe, first; Wheeler Rittinger, Circleville, second; Eugene Beaver, Circleville, third.

Late in the afternoon, the Rev. Thomas Taylor spoke briefly to were under the Boy Scouts and reflection of charity's depiction who assisted in handling traffic, and others who helped with the Field Day program.

The Rev. Mr. Taylor then introduced Deputy Sheriff John Corcoran, who served as auctioneer for the sale of 400 cement blocks donated by the Basic Construction Co. of Chillicothe. They went to the highest bidder, Ray Denton of near Atlanta, at 16 by underd cents each. The money goes to the Methodist Church. Deputy along with Corcoran also auctioned about eight tons of lime donated by the Fayette Limestone Co. and hands the Charles Hook of New Holland. It Chinese he was sold to George Wickensimer for \$200 a ton.

Evening Program

In the evening, the Midwestern been music, Hayride, TV and radio enter- tainers presented a two-hour program from the band platform, make full In the group of entertainers were going in the the Trail Hands, the Gee Sisters, United Nat "Steer" Bobb, and Herb and to give Re Key Adams, Russ Helton of the ship or 14 Trail Hands served as master of any way in ceremony.

Total receipts for the day amounted to approximately \$2,300, most of which was derived from food and refreshment stands operated by members of the Methodist Church.

Even if the rain did slow down other activities, it apparently killed two didn't dull appetites. About 400 as they ate pounds of fish were fried and sold (diced year by John and Jim Hooks, and on a charge Harry Keller. The crowd also der- consumed 100 fried chickens, 100 Her trial pounds of hamburger, 75 pounds in the Ave of venison, 125 cases of soft Pepsi Cola drinks, 37 gallons of ice cream Mrs. W. products and 39 dozen packages soft, still of potato chips.

Between the showers in the The show afternoon, and despite the mud Alene, 13, in the evening, spectators visited other dang- 18 commercial exhibits.

A Red Cross first aid station lamed, was operated by Miss Estler. The bu- Hess, executive secretary of the Watson, a Ross County Chapter.

Clarkburg Scoutmaster Carl he knew of Reisinger because ill at the Field action. Day and was taken to the office of Dr. Byron Stinson by Ralph Crabb, one of the gate keepers. Mr. Reisinger then was removed to his home.

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EMPLOYMENT HOLDS
WASHINGTON 8.—The govern- ment reported today that employ- ment conditions remained stable in July without an usual seasonal rise in unemployment.

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