

Pilgrimage Held Memorial Day

Wallace Chapter U. D. C. Decorates Confederate Graves at Rockfish Cemetery

An impressive ceremony, sponsored by the David Henry Williams' Children of the Confederacy, of Wallace, was held at the old Rockfish Church Cemetery in honor of the Confederate dead of this section.

The pilgrimage started from the Williams' cemetery, where the grave of David Henry Williams, was decorated. From this cemetery the procession continued to Rockfish Church, where several graves of Confederate soldiers were decorated with red and white roses, the U. D. C. colors, a United States flag, and the Confederate flag. The following graves were identified and decorated: Samuel James Boone, Charles Judson Williams, Ira J. Johnson, Alfred Charles Ward, Jacob O. Carr, Gabriel Boney Carr, Dr. McL. Graham and B. J. Boney.

As a tribute to these once brave "boys in gray," the following poem, written by Mrs. Sarah A. Heinzerling, of Statesville, was read:

Let Us Remember
So bitter and so gory,
war
Forgotten? No, remembered
They fought with courage, and
they died
For honor, home and duty;
Let years to come add to each
shrine
Fresh tributes of rare beauty.
Let mountains lend their majesty,
Unchanging stone fit places,
For sculptures that shall long
endure
Of loved though vanquished
faces.
Forgotten be each war-time
grudge,
Remember them, oh never;
long
Shall be the tragic story,
Of Southern soldiers in that
live
In Southern hearts forever!
But let brave deeds of heroes

TEST FARM HOLDS STRAWBERRY DAY

(Continued from Page 1) through the day. The first group arrived before 8 o'clock and the last after six. Growers and extension experts from points as distant as Cleveland and Rutherford counties were in attendance, as well as many local growers, county agents and agricultural workers. All told approximately 250 intensely interested people were shown through the berry fields of the Test Farm.

Placards and charts placed in the fields enabled the visitors to better understand what was going on, and supplemented the lectures given as to the results that were being obtained. The packing of U. S. No. 1 fruit was demonstrated at the packing sheds, and a handsome exhibit of packed berries was on display showing the Blakemore berry and the leading new selections.

Although there are over 200 varieties of strawberries growing in the test plots, Dr. Dearing, Assistant Director of the Test Farm, said that it was very possible that all but two or three of the most promising will be discarded. Two crosses, however, came in for special mention by the farm experts in attendance. They were berries No. 669 (cross between Blakemore and Fairfax) and No. 419. Of these two, No. 669 seems particularly promising, combining, as it apparently does, the much desired qualities of form, color, flavor, and shipping properties. The berry is a bright red color and of firm texture.

It was pointed out by Dr. Dearing that the Blakemore, which was developed at the Test Farm, has all these requirements and until a much better commercial variety is introduced will undoubtedly continue to be the leading shipping berry of the Wallace section. Dr. Dearing went on to say, however, that this did not mean that there are not many other varieties in this section which are perfectly satisfactory for certain purposes and growing in home gardens.

Irrigation of strawberries was also discussed with the visitors, and while this method of growing berries is not practi-

ed in the trowberry belt to any extent, Dr. Dearing informed his hearers that irrigation applied to several acres of berries at the Test Farm last year resulted in a 140 per cent increase in the yield.

While strawberries were the all-compelling topic of the day, the visitors were shown many other experiments in plant breeding, forage work and berries in general.

JUDGE ALLOWS BOND FOR OPERATORS DEATH TRUCK

Bond in the amount of \$500.00 each has been set for James Fennel Wright, Thurman Stallings, and Dave Huffham, Jr., young colored boys who were charged with murder following a fatal auto-truck collision near Wallace on the night of May 2nd, it was learned this week. Judge N. A. Sinclair, of Fayetteville, before whom a hearing on a habeas corpus proceedings was held in Kinston on Tuesday, set bond for the youths, none of whom had been able to give it late yesterday afternoon.

Wright, Stallings, Huffham, and Raeford Kornegay, it will be remembered, were the operators of a stolen truck with which an auto, occupied by Macon Cavenaugh, Jr., and Charlton Carr, collided on Route 41, resulting in the death of Cavenaugh and the Kornegay boy.

Patrons of Willard School Protest Move to Penderlea

(Continued from Page One) a new school which was never built. It was the unanimous opinion of those present that this money should be used to rebuild the Willard plant and a committee, composed of H. McN. Johnson, Leland English, D. Q. Smith, Charles McGowen, and D. P. Southerland, was appointed to confer with the Board of Education relative to the matter. It is understood two members of the Board were contacted today and were favorably impressed with the plan. However, no definite action is expected to be taken on the matter until the Board meets as a whole.

An alternate plan was also discussed in the meeting last night. Under its conditions the entire Willard school would be sent to Wallace in the event no building was provided.

Sit-Down Strike Spreads To Duplin Strawberry Fields; Receive 30 Days On Roads

(Continued from Page One) ter for themselves as well as other growers if permitted to pass unnoticed. Mr. Williams notified the authorities, and a plan was worked out for arresting the negroes in a group, so that all of them could be taken.

Accordingly, Mr. Williams was told to inform the negroes that they would be returned to their homes Monday afternoon, and to be ready to leave then. Late Monday afternoon all of them showed up and were loaded into a truck. In the meantime Chief Boone, Deputy Williams, and State Patrolman D. O. Pierce, supplemented by H. B. Dunn and Graham Smith of Wallace, lay in wait near the Williams' place. No effort was made to capture the negroes until the truck in which they were all riding had proceeded down the highway for about a mile, when the officers and citizens rode up, halted the truck and made the arrest with little trouble. The driver of the truck was then instructed by the officers to turn around and head for Kenansville, where they were placed in jail.

Tuesday morning the entire group of pickers were arraigned before Judge Blanton, and the sentences followed. In the case of the negro child, a member of the group, he informed the court that he would have gone back to work on Monday, but was prevented from doing so by the older heads. He was, therefore, brought back to Wallace to be returned to his home in Forsyth County in the next load of pickers headed in that direction.

While conditions in connection with the strike reached alarming proportions at one time, the arrest Monday afternoon was not without its humorous side. Chief Boone related that when the officers making the arrest rode up behind the supposedly Winston-Salem bound truck, the occupants were as happy as larks and singing

at the top of their voices, believing they were on their way back home. But, the chief further said, their happiness was rudely interrupted, and if the occupants of the truck let out one single peep on the ride to Kenansville it was not heard by him.

MOTORCADE GOES ON ROAD TUESDAY

(Continued from Page One) trate Company, which has definitely permitted the use of its apparatus again this year.

The personnel of the motorcade follows: Mayor J. Aubrey Harrell, Mrs. R. M. Browder, little Miss Jane Pope, "Shorty" Ballard, and the Misses Dorothy Wysong (queen), Lois White-side, Kathleen Cook, Dorothy Bland, Virginia Browder, Bessie Brice, Billie Carter, Merle Edgeworth, Dorothy Farrior, Ellen Carr Wells, Mary Bland Hoffer, Emily Johnson, Mary Knowles, Frances Moore, Elizabeth Osborne, Louise Robinson, Mary Lillian Wallace, Emily Wysong, Elizabeth Wy-song, Georgia Mae Boone, Audriene Moore, and Genevieve Bordeaux.

The motorcade will visit 56 towns and cities, going as far north as Suffolk, Va., and will cover approximately 870 miles. The towns on the itinerary include: May 18th, Clinton, Rose-

boro, Stedman, Fayetteville, Raeford, Laurinburg, Maxton, Lumberton, and Elizabethtown; May 19th, Kenansville, Warsaw, Faison, Mt. Olive, Goldsboro, Wilson, Elm City, Rocky Mount, Whitakers, Enfield, Halifax, Weldon, Emporia, Courtland, and Franklin, Va.; May 20th, Suffolk, Sunbury, Gatesville, Winton, Ahoskie, Aulander, Windsor, Williamston, Robersonville, Bethel, Greenville, Winberville, Ayden, Grifton, Kinston, Richlands, and Jacksonville; May 21st, Burgaw, Wilmington, Delco, Bolton, Lake Waccamaw, Whiteville, Chadbourne, Fairbluff, Tabor City, Clarkton, and Elizabethtown.

DUPLIN FARMERS AID IN PROGRAM

Reynolds Says Fine Cooperation Assured in Soil Conservation Program

It was indicated this week by County Agent W. D. Reynolds that the farmers of Duplin County would cooperate practically 100 per cent with the 1937 soil conservation program of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Under the program for farmers this year, certain amounts are paid the farmers cooperating in planting determined acreages to soil building crops

such as clover, soy beans, etc., instead of so-called money crops as tobacco, cotton, and the like. These payments are higher if the farmer turns these soil building crops back into the ground, usually one-half being allowed if the crop grown is harvested.

As one Duplin farmer put it the program to farmers is something like an insurance policy without any premium to be paid.

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