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## **Lions Club Sponsored** White Cane Sale Begins

this week join the other 281 Lions North Carolina State Commis Clubs of North Carolina in the for the Blind, the first Institute Fifth Annual White Cane Drive. for Pre-School Blind Babies and The North Carolina State Associ- Their Mothers, bought 811 pairs ation for the Blind, a non-profit, of glasses and many other servlay organization, was created in ices too varied to itemize. 1934 through the efforts of Lions 1934"through the efforts of Lions and other interested individuals. The association tries to meet the unmet needs of the blind in The association renders services the State. The association believes to the blind in all areas of the in helping the blind to help them-State where there are no other resources to aid the blind.

Once each year every citizen of to God for his own good fortune self. of seeing. The White Cane Drive and Membership Enrollment Campaign of the North Carolina State Association is a State-wide project of the North Carolina Lions. During the week of September 24-29, 12,500 Lions all over the State will be joining in Association Memberships.

aided 3,285 persons in securing soil losses due to erosion. such items as medical, dental and A complete soil and water con clothes, food, fuel and stock for to better use his land resources

#### **Heaton News**

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Wilson and Mrs. Lee Davis of Cleveland, Ohio, are visiting with relatives

Heaton to continue school.

weekend visitors in Greenville few years than has occurred in and Asheville.

ited many points of interests in- ing. His well established meadow cluding Niagara Falls, Canada, waterway and contour strip roand New York.

Camp Cooke, Calif., and Chief supervision. Warrant Officer Stewart Johnson of Los Angeles, Calif., have ar- structing a fish pond on his farm rived for a short leave at home The pond is being built and stockdue to the death of their father, ed according to recommendations Ernest L. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wooten are visiting their parents after being employed in Detroit.

• 19 GRADE HOLSTEIN

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The Lions Club of Boone will | School for the Blind and the

selves. The Lions will give you an opportunity to join the North Carolina State Association this North Carolina is given the op- week. You may buy a share of portunity to join this association happiness for the blind and gain help the blind and express thanks a share of happiness for your-

#### Soil Conservation Notes

By H. J. WILLIAMS

Willard Greene of Meat Camp the sale of tiny White Canes and says that proper fertilization is the big reason for the high yield Mr. Ira S. Ayers, president of of corn on his farm. "I have the local Lions Club, stated that been able to produce the same one third of all funds raised here amount of corn on half the acrewill be spent for the blind in this age since I began using more fertcommunity, the other two thirds ilizer," he said. By growing more will be sent to the association for corn to the acre Mr. Greene is its State-wide work with the able to keep more of his land in blind. Last year the association sod crops and prevent excessive

hospital care, furnished 809 white servation plan was made becane walking sticks, bought ratween Edd Pressnell and the Wadies for shut-in blind, paid all tauga Soil Conservation District transportation charges on 510 last week. Mr. Pressnell plans to talking book machines, gave make several changes on his farm small stores, sponsored jointly Some of these changes include with the North Carolina State strip cropping, pasture seeding and treatment, reforestation of steep rocky land, and the clearing of woodland for pasture.

Ernest Hillard of Vilas says, "More and more people are becoming conscious of soil conservation and what it means to Francis Davis has returned to them." By farmers being aware of the need for better land use, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Wilson faster progress in soil conservaand Mrs. R. O. McGuire were tion can be expected in the next

the past, he stated. Mr. and Mrs. Don Street and A visit to the farm of Adam son Gary have returned home af- Townsend of Clark's Creek shows ter a two-weeks vacation in the results of progress made Cleveland. While there they vis- while taking on-the-farm traintation show what can be done by Cpl. Glenwood L. Johnson of a progressive farmer under good

> Vance Cooke of Bambop is conof Soil Conservation Service.

> European steel producers



#### **BLUE DEVILS CO-CAPTAINS**

and Harbin Moretz as their cocaptains for the 1951 football band.

been an outstanding tackle, both himself a fine pass snagger and on offense and defense. Jerry, a an exceptional defensive end. He senior at Appalachian, was also also played varsity basketball elected co-captain of the App last season and is a member of basketball team last season. He the varsity "A" Club.

Appalachian's Blue Devils re- is a member of the varsity "A" cently elected Jerry Troutman Club and the National Honor Society. He also plays in the

Harbin is a junior at Appala-Jerry is now playing his fourth chian. This is his third season on eason with the squad. He has the squad. Harbin has proved

#### Drying Units Aid Harvesting Of Hay

Some 75 or more artificial hay drying units have been bought and put into use by North Carolina farmers during the past year, according to Edwin S. Coates, extension agricultural engineering specialist at State

Use of this new equipment plus a favorable harvesting season are enabling farmers to harvest their 1951 hay crop with a considerably smaller loss than M. they experienced in 1950, says

Practically all of the new owners, according to the specialist, are well pleased with their new equipment and say it has resulted in considerable improvement in hay quality.

Farmers in the State lost an estimated 30 per cent of their hay crop last year, largely because of unfavorable weather. This year, says Coates, the loss probably will be about 20 per forecast for nation's schools.

The State College specialist points out that rapid increases in North Carolina's livestock numbers make forage crops of greater importance. He says farmers in 90 per cent of the State's counties have need for some type of crop-drying system.

#### Bookmobile Schedule

Wednesday, September 19 Aho, home of Mrs. Marion Coffey, 9:30 a. m. Blowing Rock school, 10:00 a.

Middle Fork, home of Perry Ashley, 2:00 p. m.

Thursday, September 20 Watauga Consolidated School 9:15 a. m.

Lovill, Anderson's store, 10:00 County Boarding Home, 10:30

Hodges Gap, home of Mrs. Frank Brown, 11:00 a. m.

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### Livestock Sales "Where can I buy some good

cattle? Or sheep? Or hogs?

If this problem is worrying you, you'll be interested in this houses for increasing egg proinformation about livestock sales duction during winter has been to be held in North Carolina this a common farm practice for many fall. It was compiled by Jack years. The hens get something Kelley, in charge of extension from light that stimulates reanimal husbandry work at State production and egg laying.

Feeder calf sales will be held at Rocky Mount on Sept. 20, S. A. Lanier's farm near Maple Hill on Sept. 21, Sanford on Sept. 28, Boone on Oct. 1, West Jefferson on Oct. 2, Hillsboro on Oct. 5, Laurel Hill on Oct. 9, and Pembroke on Oct. 10. A feeder calf and heifer sale will be held at Goldsboro on Sept. 13.

Western North Carolina Hereford Breeders Association will hold a purebread sale at Hendersonville on Sept. 21. Other cattle events include a grade yearling steer and heifer sale at West Jefferson on Oct. 16, Hereford breeders' sale at Durham on Oct, 18, Rockingham County heifer sale at Reidsville on Oct 20. Watauga Hereford breeders' sale at Boone on Oct. 26, N. C. Purebred Hereford breeders' sale at Kinston on Nov. 7, Dr. Little's purebred Hereford sale at Satesville on Nov. 8, N. C. Purebred Hereford breeders' sale at Winston-Salem on Dec. 1, and Council-Hamilton Hereford sale at Statesville on Dec. 14.

A sale of purebred ewes will be conducted at Raleigh on Oct.

For hog producers, events include a Spotted Poland China sale at Rocky Mount on Sept. 27. Duroc sale at Wilson on Oct. 4, Pitt County purebred hog sale at Greenville on Oct. 9, Duroc sale at Dunn on Oct. 11, Berkshire sale at Raleigh on Oct. 24. Lenoir

County hog sale at Kinston on Oct. 25, Tamworth sale at Lexing-For Fall Listed ton on October 26, and Spotted Poland China sale at Hillsboro on Nov.1.

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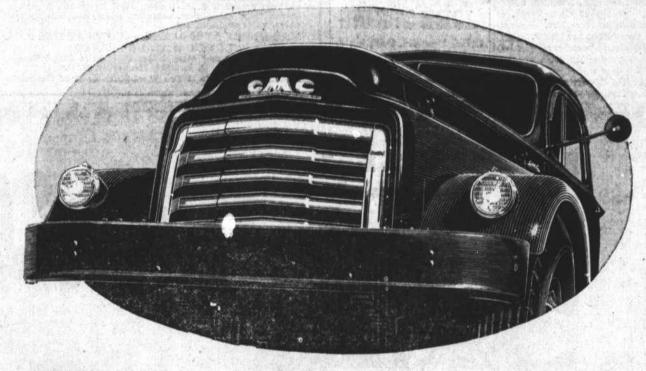
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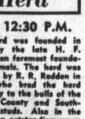
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