

Carthage Arriving Wednesday For Opener Of Blue & White Grid Season

Kick-Off At 4; Starting Team Not Yet Named

Happy days are not quite here for Southern Pines High grid fans, but out at Memorial Field where the Blue and White grid squad is driving hard for the Carthage opener here Wednesday there are signs they may be just around the corner. The kick-off will be at 4 p. m.

Some of the better signs are reserves and boys up from the Jay-vee squad scrapping the lettermen for every position; Luketz, a senior out for football for the first time, looks a find on defense, and Matthews, a scat back,

may be the climax runner the coaches have been looking for. Luketz, big and rugged, is inexperienced but more than makes up for it with his drive and smashing defensive play. Given a game or two under his belt this husky senior could recall to fans the great end play of Fred Arnette.

Matthews, a junior, and also out for football the first time, is fast, shifty, and is slated for a lot of defensive playing in the tailback slot.

Right now no starting team has been named for the Carthage game, and it is indicated the coaches may wait until kick off time and start either an offensive or defensive unit depending on who wins the toss.

One offensive unit running together this week had Bowers and Warren at end, Bailey at center, and the backfield made up of Huntley at blocking back, Woodruff at the wing, with little Joe (Tank) Smith occupying the tailback post. Another one was Morrison and Page at ends, McNeil at center, Ruggles blocking back, Coxe on the wing, and Matthews running at tail back.

Alternating with these two teams were Hatch, Burney, Luketz and Menzel, ends; Renegar, Donald Van Benschoten, McCallum, centers; Daeke, Propst, Cline, Pearce, and Watkins, backs.

Now for the big question in the minds of local grid fans, the outlook for their favorite football team, the answer comes from head coach Irie Leonard.

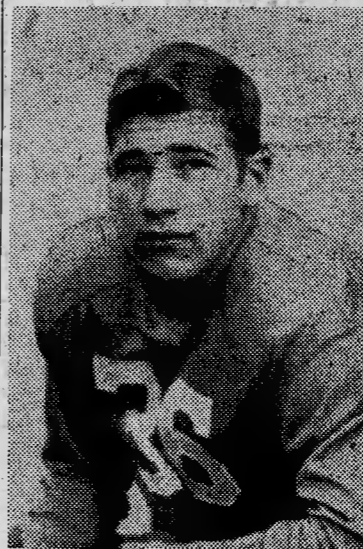
"We will be better than last year," Coach Leonard said, and assistant coach, Dub Leonard nodded agreement. "But we have a harder schedule, too," the head-coach added. "Every team we

play will be stronger than last year with the possible exception of Candor, who won the state championship last year. And I hear Coach Fisher says his Candor team will be no pushover this year."

Concerning the harder schedule Carthage will certainly be stronger since the Farm Life High school has been merged into the Carthage unit.

Your Pilot sports reporter likes this year's Blue and White grid squad. There's a lot of inexperience mixed in it, a lot of greenness, but there's also a lot of spirit and a whole lot of determination. The boys are blocking well, their tackling is much improved over last year's, and with a break or two and a smile now and then from Dame Fortune, they may well make the Blue and White again a team to be reckoned with in the Eastern Conference. —JAP

MOVES TO GUARD



BILL BAKER of Southern Pines, a star end for the Blue and White until his graduation in 1950, was impressive in workouts at his new guard's position for the University of North Carolina this week.

songs, variously and at times jointly sung by the principals. Gags, surprises and bits of satire roll off in continuous luxury. And Bing Crosby makes his brief but inevitable appearance.

Starting Thursday night, September 11, at 8:15 is "Big Jim McLean," filmed in Hawaii, with John Wayne and Nancy Olson.

The average loan rate for the 1952-crop of flue-cured tobacco is 50.6 cents per pound.

In the recent tobacco referendum, 98.1 per cent of the farmers voting in North Carolina favored marketing quotas for the next three years.

County agents estimate that 6,680,121 farm families in the United States were influenced by some phase of agricultural extension work in 1951.

Black shank in North Carolina first appeared in Forsyth county in 1931.

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GIVE-AWAY NIGHT
"BLACK HAND"
 Gene Kelly - J. C. Naish

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"JOHNNY EAGER"
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TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY
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Farmers Urged To Study Land Needs

Looking ahead to the time when the PMA committeeman visits each farm, every Moore County farmer has been urged to carefully consider his most urgent conservation needs and how he can best use the limited assistance of the Agriculture Conservation program to meet these ends. This suggestion comes from Joe A. Caddell, chairman of the County PMA committee.

Chairman Caddell points out that the county committeeman will be prepared to go over the farm with the farmer to help determine what is needed most to conserve and to build up the productivity of the land.

Mr. Caddell suggests that the condition of the growing crops often serves as an indication of the condition of the soil. Poor plant growth on sloping portions of fields may indicate that terraces or contour farming are needed to reduce the run-off.

In deciding on the conservation practices most urgently needed, the use for which the land is best suited should be given consideration, Mr. Caddell added. He also suggests that the farmers look over any farm plans drawn up for the farm with the assistance of the Soil Conservation service, Farmers Home Administration, Extension service or other agricultural agencies.

The State Agricultural Mobilization Committee found in 1951 that 440,000 acres of land in North Carolina were being cultivated that should be in trees or grasses.

A six-foot, three-inch, 213-pound letterman, Baker is the only local player on the rosters of the Big Four—Carolina, Duke, Wake Forest and State.

Baker, a first-string end for Southern Pines high school for four years, was voted All-Conference end in 1946 and 1947. In 1948 and 1949 he was both All-Conference and All-State, and was captain of the All-State squad the former year. In 1949 he was named the most valuable player.

During his four years at SPHS, Baker played in all 41 regular season games, scored in all 41 and Southern Pines won all 41. He was in the All-Star game at Greensboro in the summer of 1950, before entering Carolina.

Bill, nicknamed "Mogo," is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Baker of Bennett street.

CAROLINA THEATRES

Carolina

Continuing through Friday (tonight) and Saturday, at 8:15 o'clock with a Saturday matinee at 3 p. m., at the Carolina theatre is the motion picture musical that is a tuneful treat and a visual joy, "The Merry Widow," starring Lana Turner, Fernando Lamas with Una Merkel, Richard Haydn and Marcel Dalio. It is a sumptuous production possessing the hauntingly familiar melodies of Franz Lehár and filmed in glorious Technicolor.

A free-wheeling, hilarious, rambunctious follow-up to "The Paleface" is "Son of Paleface," starring Bob Hope, Jane Russell and Roy Rogers, which is coming to the Carolina theatre, Sunday through Wednesday, September 7-10, at 8:15 p. m. with matinees Sunday and Tuesday at 3 o'clock.

The best description of the picture is given by Hope himself in his character as the son of Paleface: "This is impossible." Its Technicolor, songs, Jane Russell and the added Roy Rogers and his co-star, Trigger, an educated equine, add up to a lot of fun. The production is extravagant in its entertainment values, eye filling scenery and some eight

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Farmer's Question Corner

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WHAT ABOUT ANTHRAX?

Q: Is anthrax more dangerous to some farm animals than to others?
 A: Anthrax is a serious hazard to all livestock. However, cattle are its most frequent victims.

Q: How does this disease act?
 A: It strikes quickly, kills quickly. In fact, farmers frequently think animals have been struck by lightning, when actually anthrax caused the deaths. Before death it may cause staggering, spasms, and stupor.

Q: How do livestock get this disease?
 A: It is caused by a germ which lives in the soil. Sometimes it remains alive in the spore stage.

Q: How is it spread?
 A: Cattle often pick it up on overflow pastures, or where plowing has brought spores to the surface.

Q: Can human beings get this disease, too?
 A: Yes, anthrax can kill human beings as readily as animals. That is why extreme care should be taken in disposing of carcasses of animals that are anthrax victims.

Q: What should an owner do when anthrax is suspected?
 A: The carcass should not be opened, but a veterinarian should be called at once to determine the cause of death and take steps to protect the rest of the herd if anthrax proves to be present.

Q: What preventive steps can be taken?
 A: In anthrax areas, animals should be vaccinated regularly against the disease. Several types of vaccines give sound immunity if administered properly.

NOTE—Due to space limitations, general questions cannot be handled by this column.

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 —and—
 JOHNNY WEISSMULLER in
"CAPTIVE GIRL"

THURSDAY and FRIDAY—
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 —in—
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