PAGE EIGHT

THE CLEVELAND STAR

FRIDAY, DEC. 1, 1933

Undefeated Duke **Deploys On Tech** With Squad Of 26

Blue Devils in Atlanta Today To Defend Record So Far With out Blemish.

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 1 .-- A band of football warriors, strangers in these parts, but accompanied by a well_ known figure in grid games here ir. the past, arrived here this morn. ing to meet Georgia Tech's engi neers tomorrow afternoon

Duke's unbeaten, untied Blue Devils, coached by Wallace Wade, came to town today and this after. noon were limbering up on the scene of Saturday's battle. They fend an unmarred record against Tech tomorrow.

Hold Southern Title.

The Blue Devils came here wear. ing the championship crown of the Southern conference, and of North Carolina's big five. The Wadesmen defeated four foes in each loop.

Duke will also pe defending an unbeaten record in the South. eastern conference against the En. gineers tomorrow. Duke has met and defeated three Southeastern conference teams-Tennessee, Au. burn and Kentucky.

Resedves Wn Trip.

There were 26 players in the squad arriving here and they will be augmented tomorrow by the ar rival of the deserves, who are be. ing awarded with the trip for their fine work this season.

The Blue Devils have the great. est respect for Tech, realizing they face one of the finest elevens in the south despite their losses this sea_ son. Duke has injuries to important men in their attack who may, aud may not, be in shape to play. The First Squad.

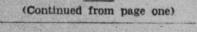
In the squad were: Backs, Harry Rossiter, Nick Laney, Horace Hen drickson, Dick McAninch, Corky Piedmont 32 to 16, while the girls Cornelius, Walters Belue, Bob Cox, lost by the narrow margin of 15 to Jack Alexander, Jule Ward, Arling- 14.

ton Kelly. Ends, Earle Wentz, Tom The Waco boys defeated Belwood Rogers, Elmer Tardall, Ab Jones. 21 to 19 while the girls swamped Ed West, Tackles, Fred Crawford, their rivals 45 to 5. Gus Durner, Nick Porreca, Al, Means, Boheeg Saleeby, Guards

Captain Carl Schock, Jack Duniap Cabiness and Blanton starred on O. C. Britton, Jim Johnston. Cen the girls team, while Johnson was ters, E. B. Dunlap, Jack Hennemier Reserves, Sam McCaskill, Isham

Kimbell, Jim Ferguson, Woodrow Hayes, Paul Whitener, Larry Col_ lins, J. K. Boling, Ed Migdal, Hendy Marshall, Orrin Nordstrom, Frank Sizemore, Sam Trakas.

Cotton Growers Offered Contract





Merry Xmas

To You, Dad!

You-of all people-deserve the best there is for your Christmas. We are grateful for all the kind things you have done for us this past year.

> MOTHER AND THE CHILDREN.

Give Dad The Things He Would Select Himself from WRAY's





their organizations ready to begin the sign-up campaign early in December. No definite date has been Jr. fixed for opening the campaign. Cully A. Cobb, chief of the cotton

production section, stated today that the signing of contracts would stubborn line whose play was feabegin as soon as the forms had been tured by Captain Childers and Putdistributed.

Maximum Rental \$18 Per Acre punts took place with the Bulldogs

The adjustment administration is forwards rushing the Cadet kickseeking, as before stated, to re- ers. Time and again, the kicks were strict cotton planting in 1934 to cut short with grasping Bulldog \$25,000,000 acres. The producers fingers barely missing the ball. will be offered a rental, based on Finally, Childers broke through and the productivity of the land they blocked one on the 10 yard line. agree to withhold from production. The Cadet line held and Ingraham gress. It is in line, it is pointed out and a parity payment of not less punted to Raper, who returned to with President Roosevelt's program than one cent per pound on their the Cadet forty yard marker. Aft- of a redistribution of wealth and is this season, found the net, running domestic allotment ec some consistent gaining Hend-

The rate of the rental for each ticks punted to the Cadet two yard acre rented to the secretary of ag- line. On the attempt to kick Brown riculture will be \$ 1-2 cents per broke through and blocked the kick 000,000, the maximum, and goes pound on the average yield of lint behind the goal line, Putnam fall- through on that basis, North Carocotton per acre for the farm in the ing on the ball for a touchdown. A lina, on a population basis, would years 1928-32, inclusive. A maxi- bass from Raper to Mauney netted receive about \$22,000,000, while if n.um rental of \$18 per acre is an extra point. The half ended the minimum of \$250,000,000 should provided in the contract. The rent- with the Bulldogs slapping down become the final figure, this state al payment will be made in two passes.

equal installments, the first to be The third quarter showed the 000,000. paid between March 1 and April 30, great defensive strength of both 1934 and the second between Au- teams, the guard play of both gust 1 and September 30, 1934. The parity payment upon the Moore and Baker stood out for the matching the funds 50-50. On such "farm allotment" of not less than Bulldogs with the play of Hill shin- a plan, even with the minimum one-cent per pound will be made ing for the Cadets.

between December 1, 1934 and The final period began with Ben school expenditures about \$6.02° January 1, 1935. The "farm allot- Moore intercepting a Cadet pass 000 from the \$17,060,000 w.ch ment" is defined in the contract as which he carried to the 30-yard the aggregate, the schools will cost "40 per cent of that figure, ex- line. A pass, Raper to Harrill, put this year, and still match the pro-"40 per cent of that figure, ex- line. A pass, Raper to Harrin, put this year, and out in the provide in the pr pressed in pounds, which results the ball on the five and then Hen- posed federal fund, receiving in the age number of acres planted in touchdown. The try for extra point about \$22,000,000, which is not far grown up in weads and trees The cotton on this farm during the failed. At this point, Coach Hutch- short of the amount spent in this grave markers, where there were years 1928-32, inclusive, by the ins sent in all available subs which state at the peak. average yield (expressed in pounds) seemed to be a signal for Oak Ridge On that basis, salaries of teach per acre during the said years."

This passing netted a touchdown ably entirely, to the point paid at store these sacre' places," he says. To Rent 15,000,000 Acres Approximately 15,000,000 acres when Helms snagged one and the peak, since economies in other will be rented by the secretary of crossed the line. The try for point school costs have been effected at a agriculture under the 1934 pro- was good. The Buildogs then re- would practically absorb the difgram, at an estimated cost of ceived but were stopped by an ference in the \$22,000,000 proposed ministrator to urge that these old around \$125,000,000. The program awakened Cadet line led by Logan and the approximately \$24,000,000 grave yards be made public work

will be financed, under the terms and Hill, Putnam punted and the spent by this State. of the A. A. A., by a processing tax 'rame ended with the ball deep in on raw cotton processed by domes- Cadet territory tic mills.

The play of Phipps, Helms, Log-The program will be administer- in and Hill featured for Oak Ridge. ed under the direction of the ex- For the Bulldogs the entire squad Sunday morning 10 a. m. Sunday tension forces in the cotton states, showed to advantage with Raper, school. 11 a. m. preaching service

the county agent being the repres- Connor and Rendricks leading the and holy communion. 3 p. m. proentative of the secretary of agri- backs. The play of Mauney, Brown, gram and preaching under the aus culture in his county. County Production Control asso- the line.

ciations will be organized and charged with local administration REV. OTIS COOK TO of the program. Charter members

association will be the of the county committeemen who partici- Rev. Otis Cook will preach at Tuesday evening 7:30 p. m. colpeted in the 1933 adjustment cam- Farrell's Chapel church or each ored P. T. A. meets at school audithe are eligible to sign first Sunday afternoon at 2:30 torium. Come. A. K. Roberts, re-

the 1934-35 program. o'clock. Public invited.

College Title

(Continued from page one.)

state educational work, it has been authoritatively learned in Raleigh. nam, giant tackles. An exchange of not committed himself on this pro-

gram, it is definite that George F Zook, new commissioner of educa-tion in the Interior Department, 15 cat could sneeze and turn around New Radio Store at work on and committeed to such a program, to be submitted to conconsidered an excellent plant to the score up t o30. Grover, in the

that end. . If the sum is finally fixed at \$500 Old Grave Yards would, on such basis, receive \$11.

Carolina \$22,000,000.

supplement with federal funds

While President Roosevelt has

\$250,000,000 and \$500,000,000, to cal lads' glory.

preparing a program which

However, as in the case of other federal aid money, this would probiteams being especially good. T. ably be distributed on a basis of North Carolina could reduce he

any at all have fallen and broken.

to start a furious passing attack. ers could be raised almost, or prob or were used to clean up and re-

porter.

Sam Ellis and Mr Earl have talk-

Harry Woodson, county relief ad-

projects. "Many of the men buried in these places fought for our in-**ROBERTS TABERNACLE** dependence from England. The

projects," says Mr. Ellis.

Childers and Putnam featured in picies Senior Student board. 7:30 To Open Bids Dec. 6 p. m. preaching by the pastor, Rev. B. E. Golphin. Holy Communion **On 9 Road Projects**

Monday evening 7:30 Rev. J. C. PREACH FIRST SUNDAY Moore of A. M. E. Zion church will

preach for the E. L. chapter. nine road projects which it is esti- nor, formerly with Pendlemated will cost \$350,000.

probably be presented to congress ditions. Too, Frenchie DePries: had had intended to go to Asheville in January, asking for an appro- gone in to teach 'um how to fake for the holiday, but being anxious shots, and thereby gained four bits. to close matters as to patronage determined, but probably between The score was now 18_10 in the lo- now pending he will remain in Washington in order to keep en-Professor Huggins, the local men- gagements early Friday morning. It tor took all original players out, was stated today at the office of with the exception of Jenkins and Senator Bailey that he is expected Bridges the never relenting guards to arrive in Washington early next and placed a number of yearlings week.

points. Moreover, Callahan, who Bob Reynolds and Representative

played one of the best games of Edward W. Pou are the only mem-

head by the assistance of five ad- in the national capital. Reynolds

Raleigh, Dec. 1.-Educational basketball a Callahan has ever bers of the North Carolina delega-

in. But one of the recruits proved

thrice McKinney was off and away

like a flash to gain 8 points for his

team. Then DePriest and McBray_

er, the latter playing his best game

meanwhile had run theirs up to 13.

Should Be Restored

Squire W. D. Earl Suggests That Old Grave Yards Be Made

Civil Works Projects.

"While the government is spend-

ing money to do public jobs, thus

employing men and creating pay-

rolls. I think the abandoned grave

It would be a fine thing if free lab-

vards should be restored,"

Souire W. D Earl of Earl.

Opens In Shelby

Washington, Nov. 29.-Senator

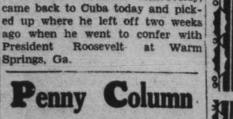
tion who will spend Thanksgiving

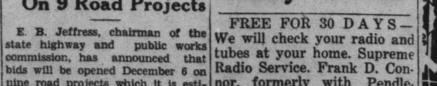
Supreme Radio Service opened shop this week in the Washburn building on North Morgan street, next door to the S. P. U. offices. The new radio service shop which will feature all types of radio servicing and repairing, is owned and operated by Frank D. Connor, former serviceman with Pendleton's. Mr. Connor said this morning he also has charge of the radio serv-Says Squire Earl ice for Keever Motor Co. and Kester-Groome Furniture Co.

Cleveland Has 29 Students At Boone

There are 29 students at the Appalachian State Teachers college at Boone for the winter term, according to a survey recently made by says J. M. Downum, register. Watagua ton 24, Iredell 38, Lincoln 39. Sixty-five counties in the state are represented with 52 students from other states, the entire student

ed the matter over and gone before Ambassador Welles **Returns** To Cuba







ETCHISON And **STETSON HATS** \$3.49 \$6.00 **HICKOK BELT And** BUCKLE 50c to \$3 **OSBORNE GLOVES** \$1 to \$3.50 VARSITY PAJAMAS \$1.50 to \$6 **RABOR ROBES** In Botany Flannel or Pure Silk \$6.95 \$15.00 **Our Lay-Away Plan** Is Most Convenient For Early Christmas

Shoppers. Use it today. . . . Lay away the things you want to give Dad and get them out before

Christmas . . . all paid for! _



Havana, Nov. 29 .- United States Ambassador Sumner Welles, center of a month-old bitter controversy,

body numbering 914.

SERVICES FOR SUNDAY graves in which they sleep should came back to Cuba today and pick-be cared for and now while this ed up where he left off two weeks public money is being spent, I hope ago when he went to confer with they can be accepted as civil works President Roosevelt at Warm