

READ THIS FIRST: Jack Reid, who has just witnessed the mysterious murder of Sir Henry Severinge in the chapel of his ancient abbey, is a ne'er-do-well who has lived by his wits since he left an erphanage. In the chapel to steal a valuable weeled cross, Reid could not identify Sir Henry's slayer and could raise no elerm for fear of incriminating him-bell. Next day Reid, who has been posing as an itinerant painter working at the abbey. Colonel Graham, a neighbor, and Eric Colindale, agent of the estate who is in love with Lady Severinge, trace the missing Sir Henry's to the chapel door by means of blood-hounds. The bloodhourds trace Sir Henry's scent to the coffin of his father in the crypt beneath the abbey chapel. Then Colonel Graham, owner of the bloodhounds, announces he will call in Scotland Yard. At the Yard, the colonel obtains the services of a young detective, Richard Selden. (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY) (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

## CHAPTER 9

DURING the journey back with the detective, Colonel Graham sketched out the events of the last night and the morning, while Selden remained impassive, making no comment, until the Colonel lost patience.

"You're not even listening," he said, turning round in his seat.

Calm, dark eyes, keen as his own, met his, and Selden smiled. "I could repeat everything you have said word for word," he said in a quiet, singularly musical

voice. "Humph! Trick of the trade. Anyway, we shall be there shortly and you can investigate yourself." The Colonel was disappointed with his man. He was very young

for one thing, and he showed a singular lack of respect for him. Also, he did not fulfill his idea of a proper sleuth, who should have asked interminable questions and made wise saws, with occasional

lage inn, as he had anticipated.

"I told them to have food ready to them. for us," Graham said; "but perhaps you would like to go straight they are known?" Selden asked to the house?'

Hutchins. "I think we might go straight to the house first," the young de-tective replied. "From what you the phone," the inspector growled, body. I will take upon myself to have told me you have locked the Selden sketched out the whole have that done. whole household up, and that after story without missing a single deall is hardly legal.'

"Perhaps not," Graham laughed as he listened. cardonically, "but it seemed to me "You've got a memory," he said mortuary." inpossible that anyone could have grudgingly. got in from outside, and that the Without

murder must have been done by the way to the stairs leading down that coffin and bringing it here someone inside the house-isn't to the crypt, armed with tools should be a matter for the police that logical?'

the possibility that someone might door, searching up and down, some. As far as the public are have been in the house, perhaps There was a click and the place concerned, Sir Henry was found for some time, and in a rambling was dimly lighted. old place like that have found a

hiding-place and then escaped last work gates and approached the burning. It is more dignified and night. Still, the first thing is the matter of the crypt. I suppose in the car?" you have some tool on the car?" the trestle on which it rested and "Everything you want." then the coffin itself.

They drove up to the gateway. where the local constable was clever. This com. "Clever," he muttered. "devilish standing on duty, and a red-faced been moved—see the dust on the

## "I could repeat everything you've said word for word."

'Ha's' and the use of a pocket- laugh. "One could have told that | Selden screwed on the lid of the book and pencil. But, at any rate, you were an old soldier, Colonel, coffin and they replaced it on the he was, in the Colonel's exacting by the disposition of your forces." trestle; and then he and Hutchins estimate, a gentleman, and one No one greeted them on their carried the body of the dead man who could be asked to his house entrance. It appeared as though into the chapel and laid it before instead of being put up at the vil- the whole household had become the altar on the brass.

sulky at the treatment meted out "I shall of course send for the divisional surgeon," Hutchins said "You know the facts as far as sententiously.

Selden agreed "Of course," "that will be necessary; and it "I know nothing except what would be more seemly to arrange

"But I don't quite understand," tail, and Graham's eyes narrowed Hutchins said. "The body is now in the chapel---it should be in the

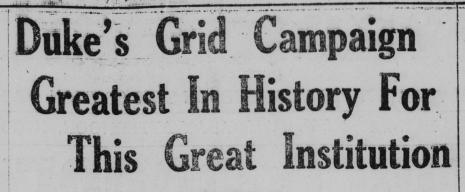
Selden turned to Graham. Without hesitation Selden led think the discovery of the body in taken from the car. Graham put only-and yourself, Colonel. It is "Hardly, Colonel. You forget his hand round the edge of the highly sensational and very grue-

> murdered and the body is in the They passed through the iron- chapel on a bier with candles Graham gave him a puzzled look. "I, of course, agree entirely,

but I wondered whether you officials would see that point. "Come, then-we shall have to

even talk over matters." man was walking up and down in deges. Help me to get it down." Selden locked, and they went down They moved to the door, which

"This is Hutchins of the county Selden flung off his coat and the corridor where Colindale was blice," Colonel Graham said with seized a brace and bit he had waiting impatiently. a smile. "I shall have to pacify brought from the car and inserted "Well," he asked. "what is the a screw driver. Then he laughed. |latest news?" him.



Durham, Nov. 30-State and Sou- | being the 6-0 early season victory thern conference champions for the over Colgate.

second consecutive year, victorious in | The season's record: nine of their 10 games with seven won Duke 13; ..... Davidson 0 the shutout method, the Duke Duke 6; ..... Colgate 0 university Blue Devils of 1926 turned Duke 21; ...... South Carolina 0 in the best record in the institution's Duke 25; ..... Clemson 0 football history.

Only 28 points were scored on the Duke 13; ..... Vols winning in the final three minutes of play when Red Harp returned a punt 82-yards for a touchdown to overcome Duke's 13-9 lead. North Carolina and Georgia Tech scored a

touchdown each. As one supporter put it, Duke was undefeated and untied longer than any major team in the country. They were undefeated and untied for nine game and 57 minutes.

The full power of Duke's great line defense can best be seen in the figures of opponents' gains by rushing. Duke's 10 foes gained a total of 735

yards through the Blue Dev.1 line, an average of 73.5 per game. These focs were thrown for total losses on line plays of 247 yards which gives them a net total of 488 yards.

Duke's running attack, which was led by Captain Clarence (Ace) Par-ker turned in a total of 2,361 yards penalties on Duke. with only 143 yards losses on run-He made the longest rup on rec-

ning plays. That gives Duke an average of 236 yards per game with kickoff return against North Carolina their running attack. He made other 36, two of 26

The Blue Devils rolled up a total of 735 yards by both forward and late- longest punt re ral passes while their opponents made and a touchdow 638 yards by these methods. Duke He played safe made 117 first downs as against 65 was out of the He scored e for their foes.

Duke's punting game was one of kicked four ex the finest in the nation. The Blue of 52 points. Devils had a punting average of 38.5 downs called yards. Parker had a punting aver-This year's

Devils returned opponents' punts a His duke team total of 885 yards. and tied two. While their opponents were held to nine have bee

highest being in the 51-0 victory over Only four Southern conference year his eleven was defeated by U. C. Washington and Lee and their lowest teams have defeated Duke since State and South Carolina in confer-

Dake 19; ..... Georgia Tech 6 ..... Tennessee 15 Blue Devils-four touchdowns and a Duke 51; ... Washington and Lee 0 Vols in their 15-13 win over Duke the Duke 13; ..... N. C. State 0 

triple threat back, had a phenominal eason. The great Blue Devil leader punted 61 times for a 42-2 average. Eleven of these punts, almost one out of five, went out of bounds in the coffin corners.

He passed 30 times, 10 being comelete for 180 yards, an average of 300 per cent of his passes being

caught. He caught nine passes for 149 yards, two of them being for touchdowns.

He ran from scrimmage 11 times for 647 yards (losses deducted) for an average of 5.8 yards per trip. He made one run from scrimmage of 55 yards, one of 27, four of 25 two of

23 and one of 20. He made another

ord in the country - his 105 yard

age himself of 42.2 yards The Blue Wallace Wade'

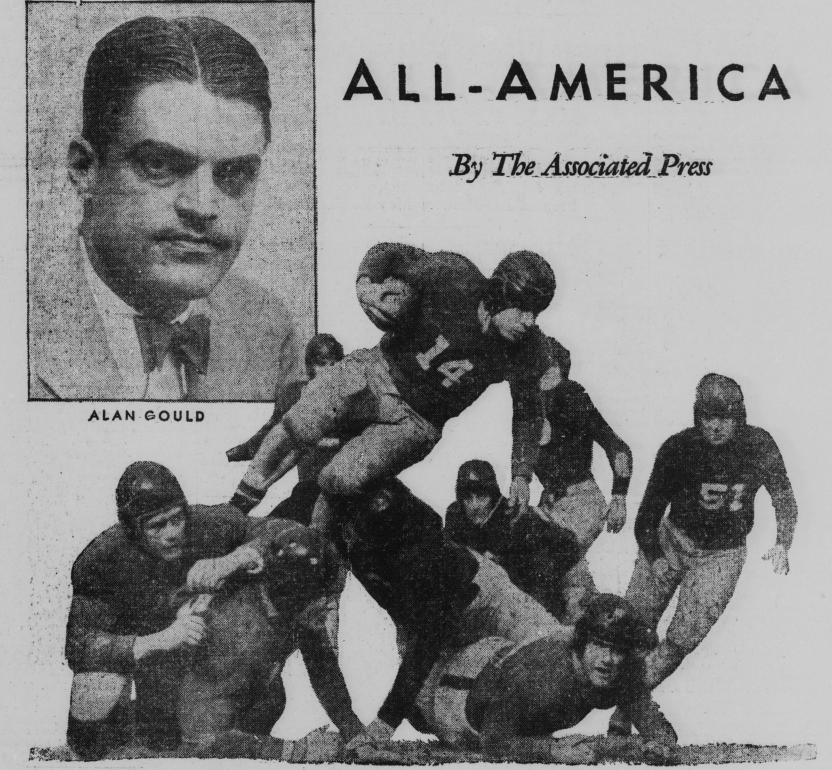
28 points, duke tallied 208 points, their | touchdown or

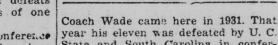


To Succeed Hanson?

prominently menssible successors to ch Vic Hanson, who position at Syracuse, ineau, above, assist-Princeton and oneerican back at Minough no official bid es has been made, said to be agreeable submitted to him.

By The Associated Press





was defeated by U. C.

of Vance County in book 172 at page 333, default having been made in the payment of the debt therein secured, at the request of the holder of the same, I will sell, by public nuction. to the highest bidder, for cash, at the court house door in Henderson, Vance County, N. C., 12 o'clock noon, on Wednesday the 9th day of December, 1936 the following described real es First Tract: Containing 102 acres

ence circles, in 1932. N. C. State won

again and in 1934 North Caroling

In the past two years only four Southern conference teams have beer able to score on the Blue Devik

"Good morning," began the charit

collector, "I'm collecting for a drunk-

ard's home, lady; do you want to donate something for this ma

cause?" "Sure," said Mrs. "now if you could come tonight, you can collect my husband, s

Saturday night!"

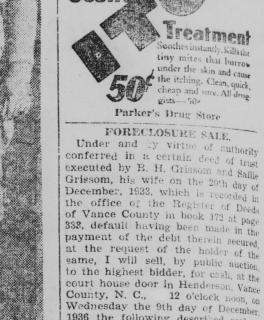
st worthy

was victorious.

and bounded by the lands of the Nancy Maynard estate on the North by the lands of J. W. Davis on the east, by the lands of John Floyd on the south, and on the West by the lands of W. Percy Pulley, and containing 102 acres more or less, same being the lands drawn by Sally Grissom in the division of her father's estate.

Second Tract: That 37 1-2 acres of land bought of the Lewis Edwards estate, which is bounded as follows: On the North by the lands of W. L. Harp, on the east by Mrs. W. L. Harp, on the South by the lands of John M. Harris estate, and on the West by W. L. Harp.

This 9th of November, 1936. T. S. KITTRELL, Trustee.



"You see the way these screws | Colonel Graham was about to In fact, as soon as they had Elighted, Hutchins came up and come out. One would expect to speak, but Selden said with a saluted the Colonel in a cavalier have to use oil and perhaps file slight emphasis on the words: fashion. "At present I think this matter

the meaning of this, The lid was removed, and be- had better be kept to the author-Winst sir?' neath was a solid lead sheet ities. No offense, Mr. Colindale. "That's all right, Inspector. sprinkled with dust. This Selden I'm sure you will understand. Can Sorry to have kept you waiting. ripped off, and beneath lay the we go somewhere and have a con-This is Mr. Selden from the Yard body of Sir Henry Severinge, the ference?'

face calm and composed in death. Colindale led the way to the -Inspector Hutchins." The inspector extended a hand none too graciously; but Selden greeted him with a smile. He was lying there in his pajamas, and on the left side was a ragged rent surrounded by a brownish laugh. "I ought to be seeing to "I don't want, in a way, to in- stain, where the knife had pene- the estate-that's my job."

"Inspector Hutchins and I will terfere with your work, Inspector, trated. One glance was sufficient but Sir James Boyle sent me down -death had been instantaneous. interrogate every member of the at Colonel Graham's request. If I Selden stood up and wiped his household. We shall be as quick can help you I shall be only too forehead. as we can; perhaps if we take you pleased, but with an officer of your

pleased, but with an officer of your experience I don't suppose my ad-vice will be required." "Stabbed right to the heart— speak of until the knife was re- "Very well," Colonel Graham

Hutchins was somewhat molli- moved." said with no good grace, "I'll get ned. "It's all wrong, you know, Together Selden and Hutchins off. I suppose I shall see you pro-but Colonel Graham will have to lifted the body from the coffin and ently. By the way," he added as bear the responsibility." laid it on the ground. An urn lay an afterthought, "My shoulders are broad at the very end, placed between pleased if you would stay at my enough," Graham said, and led the the feet of the dead man, but house, Mr. Selden, while you are way to the gate across the bridge. otherwise the coffin was empty.

Along the edge of the lake Coats hounds, and the gamekeeper, with remarked in a hushed whisper. a sporting gun under his arm, was "I think we might replace the Hutchins, where we can be in watching as though for birds. coffin in its place with its right-selden broke into a boyish ful occupant." Selden said gravely. (To Be Centinued)

here.' "The knife is gone, and there is "That is kind of you, but if you was patrolling with the blood- no other trace," Colonel Graham don't mind I think I will put up at the local inn with Inspector

## Fumes Kill Five in Hold of Ship



A New York City police emergency squad is shown working in vain to resuscitate one of the five seamen who were overcome and killed by fumes in the hold of the motorship, *Empire State*, while trying to unload a cargo of frozen chernies packed in dry ice. An investigation has been opened by Federal authorities. (Central Press)

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ALL-AMERICA football selections are All-America because The AP sports coverage is All-America.

No other individual or organization has the facilities for selecting an All-America football team available to Alan Gould, AP sports editor, through the cooperation of 1,360 AP member newspapers and a nation-wide sports staff.

Coaches and officials throughout the country are polled for their selections. Trained AP sports writers, under the direction of Gould, sift and analyze the returns to give the fairest picture of a true All-America.

The Associated Press 1936 All-America selections will appear in Associated Press member newspapers the first week in December.

## The Associated Press Reports the News of the World

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