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HOGREFE NAMED LEADER FOR 1929

Popular Star Gets Unanimous Vote To Captain Track Outfit. Has Had Colorful Sport Career. (From The Blue Stocking) Roy Hogrefe, of Augusta, Ga., was unanimously elected captain of the 1929 track team of Presbyterian col- they leave. It is France's model pris- farmers entering the contest; but lege, at a meeting held on Thursday, on, known simply as "Fresnes," the shortly after entering eleven with-February 14th. Hogrefe has been P. C.'s outstanding performer in varsity track meets for the past two years, and the honor he has received is a fitting reward for the effort he has made.

Roy Hogrefe came to Presbyterian solute silence. as a freshman in the fall of 1925. During his rat year he served on the at a time gather in the chapel, each cotton per acre 1,585; average pounds freshman football and track teams, in a little cell, seeing no one except of lint cotton per acre 563. The averwinning distinction on both the grid- the priest, preacher or lecturer and age lint per acre in South Carolina in iron and the cinder path. In the fresh- part of his face visible only to the 1928 was only 158 pounds. The averman track meet with South Carolina, person on the platform. The men en- age cost of production and rent per the spring of 1926, he ran his hun- ter the chapel hooded, go to number- acre of the contestants \$57.48. Averdred yards in ten seconds flat, not only astonishing the natives, but covering the distance in time as fast as has ever been recorded within the Palmetto state.

gridiron, as on the oval, Hogrefe is as cipline.

varsity track squad, Hogrefe has be- enable him to reduce the time to six hind him a point total that is unequal- hours and the money he earns enables ed in the history of the college. With- him to buy small comforts. The govout a doubt he is the greatest track ernment receives 32 cents a day from man that Presbyterian has fitted with a uniform. In the hundred yard dash, he leaves, but half of it is placed to the furlong, and the broad jump, he his immediate crdeit for his little exis a consistent point gainer-the kind penses. that coaches dream about in spare moments

One of the most remarkable performances of the captain-elect was his epochal leap of twenty-three feet eleven and three-fourths inches in the meet with Carolina, in the spring of county vegetables sent to make a meal

French Prisoners Live In Utter Silence Fresnes-Les-Rungis, France. - In a

house of silence 1,250 white-masked men live without ever hearing each other's voices or seeing each other's faces.

from the day they enter until the day weevil conditions. There were thirty last word in physical and mental iso- drew due to poor stands of cotton,

Solitary confinement, usually con- test from Laurens county.

ed cells, which are in banked tiers, age profit per acre \$57.38.

ture too small for the head to pass. From the moment a metal number

During his sophomore and senior is required to wear a white hood years, Roy served in brilliant fashion whenever he leaves his cell and he as half-back on the varsity football may not speak to his fellows. He sees team. Certain of his dashes will not the face of his guard from time to soon pass from the memories of stu- time, but no other, unless he is sent to dents of Presbyterian college. On the the hospital or to the warden for dis- farmers of the state had rows averag-

fail a man as you may wish to see. Alone in his cell, he works eigh Entering his third year with the hours a day, but good will and skill contractors for each prisoner. The prisoner never sees the money until

S. C. Vegetables

Columbia, Feb. 16. - Charleston acre. If South Carolina last year had for a Minnesota scientist have ended each rows of cotton planted, there a coveted second place in the broad up in the Minnesota laboratory to be would have been an increased value of tested for their iodine content, it has cotton of \$16,000,000. been learned by J. Swinton Whaley, The time is at hand for beginning classic of the South. It is notable that Charleston county member of the leg- of the five acre cotton contest. The at this time he was defeated by none islature and donor of the garden truck. amount of money to be used is \$2,000 Tech, who is now Olympic champion isto and chairman of the agriculture jucted similar to that of last year. and holds the world's record in the committee of the house of representa- A corn contest of 5-acre basis with

..... INCOME TAX FARM DEMONSTRATION NEWS

C. B. CANNON, County Agent *********************

Five Acre Cotton Contest The Five Acre Cotton contest for

1928 was a success in this county re-They never hear their names spoken gardless of the rainy season and boll leaving nineteen farmers in the con-

sidered severely strict discipline, is The number of acres involved 95; the rue. The prisoners eat alone, sleep total pounds of seed cotton 140,642; alone, work alone and even take their total pounds of lint (38%) 53,444; hour's daily exercise alone and in ab- total cost of production \$5,460.43; total value \$10,912.23, or a total profit

Strangest of all, several hundred of \$5,451.80. Average pounds of seed

each cell open only in front at the E. J. Sloan of the Fountain Inn secheight of one's eyes, but with an aper- tion, produced the highest number of pounds of cotton per five acres of the contestants in this county, his yield is hung around his neck, the prisoner being 12,560 pounds of seed cotton, spoons of chili sauce with a tablewith 4,910 of lint.

> cotton in the drill has convinced grow- sprinkle with pepper and salt, dot ing from 30 to 34 inches, producing

624 pounds of lint per acre. 62 farmers of the state spaced their rows from 35 to 37 inches, producing as an average 631 pounds of lint cotton per acre. 83 farmers averaged 38 to 40 inches, with 576 pounds of lint. 71 farmers averaged 41 to 43 inches, with 551 pounds of lint. 49 farmers averaged 44 to 46 inches, with 507 pounds of lint. 38 farmers averaged 47 to 49 inches, with 476 pounds of lint per acre. 13 farmers averaged 50 to 60 inches, with only 436 pounds of lint per acre. You will see that the farm-Will Get Test ers averaging from 35 to 37 inches between rows produced the highest number of pounds of lint cotton per

IN A NUTSHEL

WHO? Single persons who had net incomes of \$1,500 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more and married couples who had net income of \$3,500 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more must file returns.

WHEN? The filing period ends March 15, 1929. WHERE? Collector of inter-

nal revenue for the district in which the person lives or has his principal place of business. HOW? Instruction on forms

1040A and 1040. WHAT? One and one-half per cent normal tax on the first

\$4,000 in excess of the personal exemption and credits. Three per cent normal tax on the next. \$4,000. Five per cent normal tax on the balance of net income. Surtax on net income in excess of \$10,000.

Ham and Eggs de Luxe

Line a buttered baking dish with slices of cooked ham spread lightly with prepared mustard. Mix 2 tablespoon of catsup and pour over the Close rows with close spacing of ham. Carefully drop six eggs on top,

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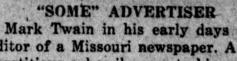
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loss of his right arm in an.

It pays to be Ætna-ized

S. W. SUMEREI

Aetna-izer



ing that he had found a spider in his paper, and asked whether that was a sign of good or bad luck. The humorist wrote this answer and printed it:

"Old Subscriber: Finding a spider in your paper was neither good nor bad luck for you. The spider was merely looking over our paper to-see 157 W. Main St.

which merchant is not advertising, so Mark Twain in his early days was that he can go to that store, spin his editor of a Missouri newspaper. A su- web across the door, and live a life of perstitious subscriber wrote him, say- undisturbed peace ever afterwards."

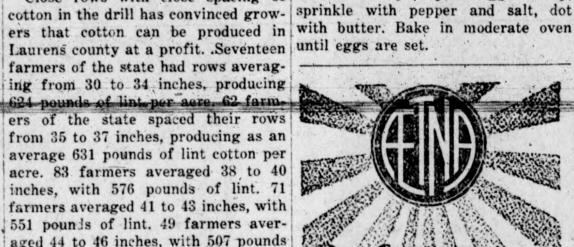


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RICHARD H____was paid

reduced her cotton rows 9 inches for

1927. The same season saw him wrest jump at the Tech Relays, the track but the redoubtable Hamm, of Georgia event.

track team that won the State and professor of physiological chemistry ed, may join these contests, who will S. I. A. A. championships in 1927. In at the University of Minnesota Medi- cooperate with the county agent and the State meet he garnered three firsts on his own account, besides runming in the relay. At Birmingham, competing with the best athletes of the S. I. A. A., he won firsts in the the past month talking over the iodine 220 and broad-jump, and tied with tests on South Carolina food products South Carolina 5-acre Cotton Contest Lott, of the home team, in the cen- with his former co-worker, Dr. R. E. tury.

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land Brown, the \$25,000 prize novel. "The Happy Mountain," by Maris-

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Dr. McClendon wrote.

Dr. McClendon, who spent some send to this office, the blanks appeartime in Charleston and Columbia in ing in this paper.

them.

"I sent the vegetables for Dr. Mc- is Clendon to eat," said Mr. Whaley, Signed "and I didn't send any sweet potatoes, P. O. "Mamba's Daughters," by DuBose because I didn't think he would know R. F. D.

> The vegetable gift, said Mr. Whaley, included a cabbage, rutabaga turnips with tops and some of the fall crop of Irish potatoes.

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uine Ford Parts.

Mr. Whaley, a farmer at Little Ed- for prizes. The contest will be contives, has received acknowledgement, a \$1,000 prize will be conducted this Hogrefe was a member of the P. C. of his gift from Dr. J. F. McClendon, year also. Any farmer, white or colorcal School at Minneapolis. The vege- Clemson college in this work. I am tables arrived in excellent condition, giving below the blanks for each contest, and am asking that you sign and

Application for Entrance

1929

Remington, now food chemist for the I wish to enter the South Carolina state analysis commission, informed 5-acre Cotton Contest for 1929. Mr. Whaley that he had taken the I agree to abide by the rules, reguvegetables to his laboratory and in- lations and decisions of the Clemson "The Father," by Katharine Hol- tended to make immediate tests on Extension Service for this contest. The variety of seed that I will use

County Sign and forward this application to your County Agricultural Agent. Record book will be furnished you by your county agent. All applications must be in by May 1, 1929. Any staple length less than 15-16 inch will not be considered for prizes in the 1929 contest.

Help yourself and South Carolina agriculture by showing that you can produce cotton at a profit.

Application for Entrance South Carolina 5-acre Corn Contest 1929

I wish to enter the South Carolina 5-acre Corn contest for 1929, and 1 agree to the following:

To abide by the rules, regulations and decisions of the Clemson College Agricultural Extension service for this contest.

To keep record book, furnished by the Clemson College Extension service, and send in not later than December 1st, 1929, original record sheets, furnished in the record book.

To select from my 5-acre corn plot a one-ear exhibit and a ten-ear exhibit and send these two exhibits to the designated fairs in my district.

to your County Agricu	ultural Agent.
Sign and forward	this application
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