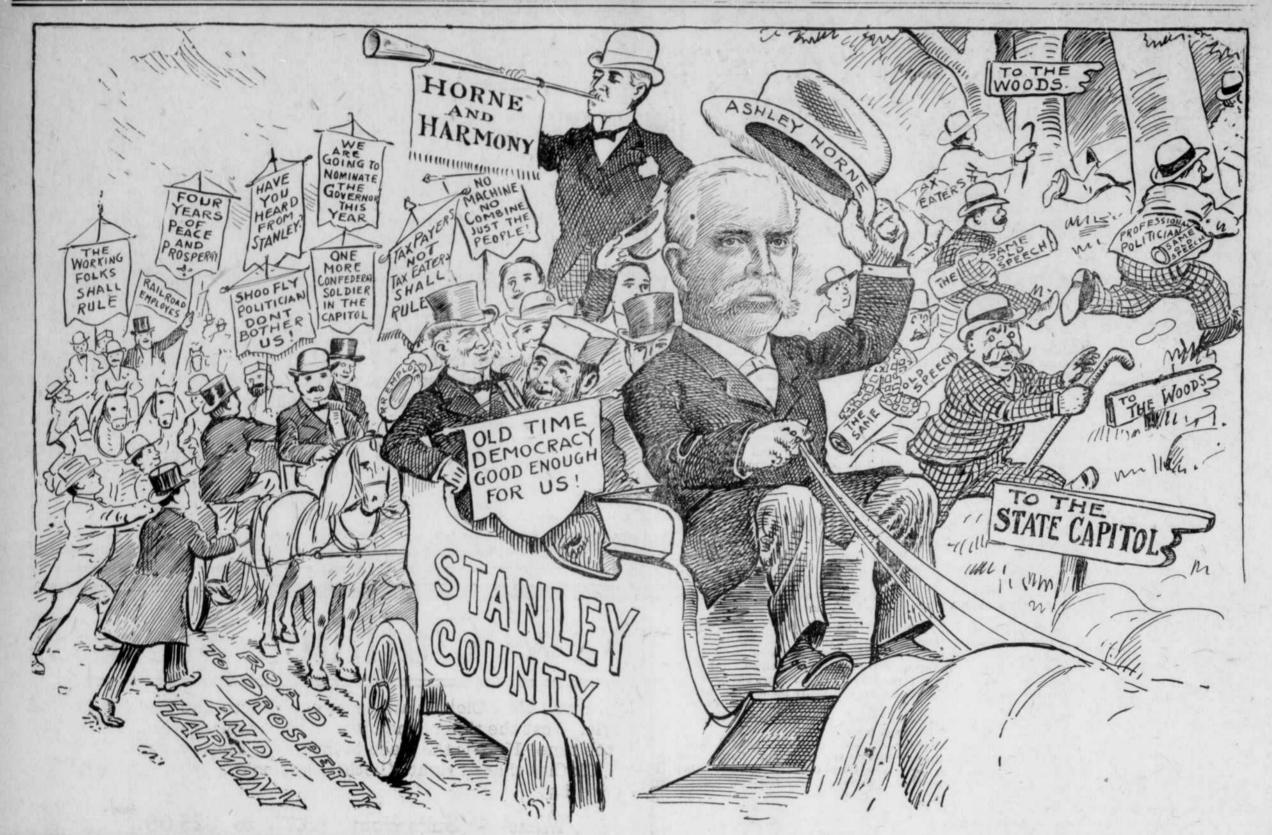
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# Plant Spanish Peanuts for Your Hogs. worth at least \$10 per ton. How

hog feed, nothing has been found

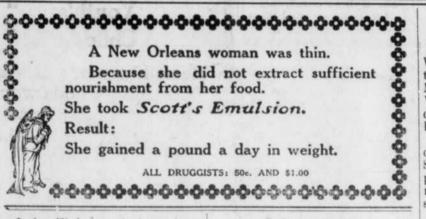
is that for a by-product? The The peanut ought to be sown hay may be mown before the ten times as often as it is when hogs are turned in to root out pork is to be made on, the farm; the nuts, or the vines may be and as soon as more peanuts are grazed off by horses, cattle, sheep grown, more pork will be grown. or goats. The crop will, vines The Arkansas Experiment Sta and nuts, then go back to the tion after growing Spanish pea-nuts ten or fifteen years, of sev-eral varieties reported: "As a thereby. The peanut may be grown in

that will more cheaply produce a corn, like cowpeas; or may folgain in weight equal to that pro- low some other crop that has duced by the Spanish peanut been harvested, as Irish pota As compared with coro, the toes, crimson clover, etc. They standard hog food, one-fourth of may be planted in missing places an acre of peanuts produced 313 in the cotton and corn, as is frepounds of pork and the same quently done with cowpeas. area of corn produced only 100 They can be planted in young pounds-a difference of nearly orchards; and will not climb or three hundred per cent in favor injure the tree it planted near, of Spanish peanuts as compared as velvet beans or cowpeas

Death Was on His Heels.

Jesse P. Morris, of Skippers,

Princeton Items.



Judge Finlayson is kept busy of late trying cases, averaging from one to two a day.

Polenta Items.

(Crowded out last week.)

Mr. and Mrs. David Sasser, of Mr. Z. T. Jones continues to Goldsboro, visited Mr. and Mrs. improvedaily.

#### Marriage In Maxton.

Maxton, N. C., April, 18-On Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 at the home of the bride's Aunt, Mrs. J. C. Tippett, Miss Maie Woolard, of Maxton, N. C., be-came the bride of Mr. James J. Barrow, also of Maxton. The parlor was beautifully de-

corated with trailing ferns and Smilax. Just before the bridal party entered Miss Mortimer Elmore, of Henderson, sweetly ang "Always.

Miss Lillian Rose entered with Mr. Hal Terrell and most gracefully presided at the organ. As the straius of Lohengrin's pealed

forth the bride beautifully attired in white satin en-train and flowing veil caught in her hair with orange blossoms and a diamond brooch, and carrying white carnations and fern, entered with the maid of honor. Miss Carrie Elmore, of Henderbacco this season, but it is un- son. The Maid of Honor carried derstood the usual crop will be a large bunch of pink carnations and was attired in white chiffon. The bride was met at Mr. J. A. Price's condition is no the altar by the groom who en-Rev. Mr. Horrell preached an better. He is suffering with tered from the east room with excellent temperance sermon dropsy. We all hope his health the best man, Mr. Fred. C. Frostick, of Maxton. The bride and groom stood beneath a beautiful arch of white this township. It will become and green, profusely decorated with lighted caudles, kneeling to come of age or those who have receive their blessing. The ceremoved into the Township since last election to register, if they performed by Rev. S. L. Morgan, performed by Rev. S. L. Morgan, Pastor of the Baptist Church of Maxton.

Neuse River Items.

(Crowded out last week.)

The doors of our hearts are still standing ajar for prohibition.

Rev. Mr. Coats filled his regular appointment at Riverside Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. John Rhodes made a business trip to Wayne last week.

Our farmers are stirring late and early taking advantage of the fair weather.

Prof. C. F. Hunter, from near Wilmington, was in our community a few days ago.

Quite a number of our people attended the meeting at Falling Creek Saturday night and Sun-

The Alabama Sta would. They are a surer crop with corn.' tion found that one pound of than corn. If eaten by stock so grain when the hogs were on pea- the land, they will improve the and keeping, a fine boy. nut pastorage, on chufas, 2.30; land. They fit in with almost on rape 2.68, on cowpeas 3.07; any style of farming and the on sweet potatoes 3.13; on sor. Spanish variety thrives on alghum 3.70 Seven pigs avera most any type of soil that is not ging 28.10 pounds gained in six too wet while the crop is grow weeks on peanut pasture ing. If there is any crop that of alone 503 pounds per acre. Five fers a big opportunity to the Tamworths aggregating 895 farmer, Spanish peanuts do. days on Spanish peanuts and eat them with pleasure .- Chas. him. the lot gained 229 pounds-45.8 M. Scherer. pounds per hog in twenty days. That was a gain of 2.29 pounds

per hog per day.

Of course hogs should be fin. ished off with a little corn after of 1906. He says: "An attack of peanuts, before killing; but the pneumonia left me so weak and Spanish peanut will grow practi- with such a fearful cough that cally anywhere that cowpeas my friends declared that conwill, makes a big yield per acre, sumption had me, and death was and makes more pork per pound of feed than corn will. Other va-suaded to try Dr. King's New ture in so short atime. In the Northern half of Mississippi and out that New Discovery is the Alabama and in the Southern best remedy for coughs and lung half of Arkansas they may be diseases in all the world." planted as late as the middle of under guarantee at Hood Bros. Arkansas and Tennessee and in bottle free. North Carolina, as late as the first or middle of July. Earlier planting will be better when convenient, and planting may be done as soon as danger of frost is past.

The yield varies from 25 to inst. 150 bushels per acre, 100 not being uncommon. The nuts are not all of the crop by any means pond Monday. A good yield of hay may be had under good management, and the hay pound for pound will S. C., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. nearly equal clover or alfalfa. A. K. Bernshouse.

The hay yield will vary from one to upwards of two and a half tons per acre, and should be Lcdbetter last week.

Geo. H. Perry Sunday.

The "stork" paid his respects to Mr. and Mrs Daniel Benson growth required 1.77 pounds of that the manure goes back to on the 12th and left to their care

> Master Pat Raiford, son of Capt. W. P. Raiford, tell off a fence last Friday and dislocated his arm. The doctor reset it.

pounds were pastured twenty Anything from man to hogs will large congregation to hear

At our township primary last Saturday everything was for our necessary for those who have be-Ed. Pou, and Ashley Horne came up for a share of our endorse-Va., had a close-call in the spring ments.

> This writer is for Horne, for wish to vote. Governor; London, for Corporation Commissioner, and Pou for Congress! The balance will all help get 'em.

Our friend, Walter Edgerton. rieties of peanuts are more par- Discovery. It helped me imme- and Mr. Morris of Selma, gave ticular about the type of soil diately, and after taking two us two splendid speeches on prothey grow on, and will not ma- and one-half bottles I was a hibition at the M. E. church last well man again. I found Friday night.

large congregation Second Sun one of his legs will have to be Sold day at the Free Will Baptist taken off. We hope however, August; in the Northern half of drug store. 50c and 1.00. Trial church. Several votes were made this will not be necessary, and for prohibition.

> We learn today that Mrs. Dora Crocker was found dead in bed this morning. She had seemed Mrs. Warrick, wife of our friend Council Warrick, died on the 8th ago.

St. John's Sunday School, of I am sorry to have to relate Golbsboro, pic nicked at Holt's that a young man was so drunk at the Baptist church Sunday night that his friends had to Mr. and Mrs. Ligon, of Sumter, tote him out. The blind tigers must be doing a flourishing business from the sign of their wounded vict ms.

> C. M. F. Princeton, April 20.

Squire D. T. Smith paid a flying visit to Raleigh Saturday.

Mr. J. H. Yelvington's child is still in a critical condition.

We hear little talk about toplanted.

may improve, and that he will soon be up and out.

F. T. Booker, is Registrar for

Mr. W. D. Tomlinson is still His many friends still hope for trip south. his restoration to health.

Mr. D. C. Lee is a great sufferer from blood poisoning. It is no . Mr. Morris, of Clavton, had a thought by his physician that that he will soon be cured of his

> The farmers are busy now. Some have already planted cotthrough planting cotton. The acreage in cotton is about the

chap, tan and freckle Use Pinesalve Carbolized. (Ac's like a poultice) for cuts, sores, burns, chapped skin. Sold by Hood Bros.

The bride was attired in a gocritically ill with muscular rheu- ing away gown of black voile matism. It is thought that his over taffeta, and amid showers condition is much worse than at of rice and good wishes they left any time since he was taken sick. on train No. 43 for an extended

The bride is a beautiful and attractive daughter of Mr. H. S. Woolard of Maxton. The groom is an energetic young business man, a member of the Barrow and Hall Lumber Co. of Maxton.

#### He Got What He Needed.

my time had come, "says Mr. C. way to strengthen the stomacn Farthing of Mill Creek, Ind. Ter. and get well when he writes: to be in her usual health. Her ton; many have planted corn. hung on a very slender thread. It done more for me in one week "I was so run down that life "Miona Stomach Tablets have Next week, the weather permit- was then my druggist recom- than all the doctors the two mended Electric Bitters. I bought | years 1 was under their care. a bottle and I got what I needed Thanks to Miona, I can work -strength. I had one foot in once more the first time in over the grave, but Electric Bitters a year." put it back on the turf again, and

I have been well ever since." Sold under guarantee at Hood tion by using Mi.o.na, Get a Here comes the Spring Winds to Bros. drug store. 50c.

Cotter-Stevens Co.

dav.

Hon. C. B. Aycock delivered an address on prohibition at Falling Creek Academy Sunday night to a large attentive au lience.

Mr. Sam Raynor, of Mill Creek section, was in Plainfield community last Sunday visiting his daughter, Mrs. Walter Williford. Rev. C. W. Blanchard, of Ral-

eigh, occupied the pulpit at Falling Creek Sunday and preached to a large congregation. An interesting feature of the service was the ordaining to the ministry Mr. Charlie Stevens, one of Wayne's most esteemed young men. In taking up his future work we hope him every success.

IGNAVUS PURE. April the 14th.

## HOW IS YOUR STOM ACH? Easy Way to Strengthen it and Get Well.

A good digestive system, one that acts so that you do not know that you have a stomach, is God's birthright to every man-to everv woman.

If digestion is weak, if fo.d turns to gas, if you suffer atter eating, if you are sleepless, nervous and out of sorts-then the stomach is diseased and prompt action should be taken.

W. A. Ennis, a well. known "Nine years ago it looked as if builder in Syracuse, tells an easy

It is an easy thing to strengthen the stomach and cure indiges-50-cent box from Hood Bros. with their guarantee to refund 300 Rolls of poultry wire at the money unless the remedy does all that is claimed it.

same as last year. TYPO. April 15.

disease.