# **BIG LIBERTY LOAN** DRIVE IS STARTED BY GOV. BICKETT

HIGH SHERIFFS IN NORTH CARO-LINA ARE CALLED IN MEETING.

# ALL PLEOGE HEARTY SUPPORT

Eighty-nine Sheriffs at Meeting Promise to Scour Counties for Subscriptions of Small Amounts.

Raleigh-"Four-fifths of the civilized world is engaged in a concerted effort to arrest one William Hohenzollern, generally known as the Kaiser of the Imperial German government," Gov. Bickett told eighty-nine of the one hundred sheriffs of the state meeting at his call in the senate chamber at the State Capitol. Accepting the challenge thrown down, the sheriffs enthusiastically complied with Governor Bickett's urgent request that they go into the highways and the hedges and bring in subscribers to the second Liberty Loan Bond issue by which the hands of the Highwayman of the World may be tied, and his depredations ended.

By mobilizing the sheriffs of the State for Liberty Loan Bonds, Governor Bickett believes that the State has taken a long step toward the achievement of its purpose to do its full share in the war. More than any other officials the sheriffs, he feels, come into contact with the men and women of the counties of the state. who are able to take \$50 bonds or \$100 bonds, but whose fortune will not stant greater investment. Many sheriffs were ready to sign pledges, and make promises, but they were urged to return to their homes, spread the word of the intense need, and then get results.

Incidentally, the sheriffs coming from all parts of North Carolina, organized a North Carolina Sheriffs Association, with dues of \$2 annually, and with Sheriff R. H. Edwards, president; Sheriff N. W. Wallace, Mecklenburg, first vice-president; Sheriff D. B. Stafford, Guilford, second vice-president, Sheriff Leon Lane, Chatham, third vice-president, and Sheriff J. H. Sears, Wake county, secretary-treasurer.

It was the first time in the history sheriffs have been assembled in one ever. place. They came together upon the

COUNTY PPORFIGNMENT LIBERTY BONDS. Alamanca .....\$ 254.940 \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Alleghany \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Anson she \* seaufort Brunswick Suncombe Burke Cabarrus Caldwell Camden Camden Sarteret Saswell atawba ..... hatham ..... howan ..... leveland ..... olumbus ..... raven ..... raven herokee ..... Surrituck ..... Davidson ..... 
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colors he felt that he was ready to retire, but that when he said goodof the State that virtually all the high bye he resolved to work harder than

"Good-bye, boy," he had said, "while telegraphic request of Governor Bick- you are gone I'll be trying. I'll be ett, who simply notified them that mat- here in the game and I'll be trying to ters of grave importance to the State keep the State as good as it can be." Mr. E. B. Crow, cashier of the Com-Raleigh. From the coast to the moun- mercial National Bank, then outlined tains they came, all eager to have a the details of the Liberty Loan and share in whatever the governor might the manner of subscribing. This done, propose for the best interest of the the meeting was turned over to the State and nation. The eleven who sheriffs who voted a rousing approval were not here sent telegrams explain- of the governor's proposal, pledged ing their absence. Until he made them themselves to get to work, and then

# **ROTATING CROPS ASSISTS WHEAT YIELDS**



### SPLENDID WHEAT FIELD IN THE SOUTHWEST.

(From the Jalted States Department of tire crop, the following rotation is Agriculture.)

Whether Southern farmers can return their allotment of the billionbushel wheat crop next year will depend in large part on how they arrange their crep rotations-how they select fields for planting to wheat this fall. In special publications soon to be issued, wheat specialists of the United States department of agriculture will call attention to the importance of rotations in the greater wheat-producttion plan.

Mention crop rotations to a farmer who does not practice them systematically and he is likely to get the impression that such a system of farming is rather an unnecessary, complicated round, and yet once understood, no theory of farming is simpler or more logical or more necessary, the specialists point out.

#### Continuous Cropping.

What happens when land is cropped continuously to wheat is a depletion of soil fertility, a deterioriation in the physical condition of the soil, increased growth of weeds, mixtures of varieties and lowering yields of poor quality. Even if soil fertility and a fairly good physical condition of the soll are maintained by the addition of chemicals, continuous cropping is not advisable on account of its cost and the further reasons mentioned.

Wheat should be grown only in rotation with legumes and cultivated crops. Local conditions should determine the rotation and the particular crop to be used, Wherever possible wheat should follow some legume crop, such as cowpeas or soy beans, as better yields are obtained after these crops than after corn

giving good results:

First year-Cotton. The cotton stalks plowed under early and wheat SOWD

Second year-Wheat, followed , by cowpeas or soy beans to be cut for

hay Third year-Corn and velvet beans. Beans and cornstalks pastured and turned under in early spring for cot-

Good farm practice under boll-weevil conditions requires that the cotton bolls are all open and picked, care being taken to cover the stalks completeland should then be gone over with a it unearths the burled stalks.

#### Wheat Following Cotton.

When velvet beans are grown with corn, which is the common practice in much of the southern half of the cotton belt, wheat cannot be sown in the standing corn; neither can the crop be removed in time for fall seeding. It is necessary then that wheat follow some other crop than corn. Fortunately better yields of wheat can be expected following cotton than after corn.

For the northern part of the cotton belt the rotation may be as follows: and most baby skin troubles. They 1. Cotton, with crimson clover sown at also tend to prevent little skin trouthe last cultivation and plowed under bles becoming great if used daily. the following spring.

2. Corn, with cowpeas sown between the rows at the last cultivation.

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"Excuse me, sir," said Bilson, a lit-

"Weel, I'm just trying to find where

"Oh-er-quite so! I'm pleased to

"Nae, nae," said the undertaker,

smiling sweetly. "But I just heerd

you cough an' I hae hopes!"-- Eondon

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you live, and introduce myself, like.

I'm McPherson, the undertaker," said

meet you, I'm sure! But there's no-

fo' that?"

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Answers.

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body dead at my place!"

Uncanny. Philadelphia draws the last number "The way Germany prepared for a generation for this war was positively In exemption stories. A colored citiuncanny," said Representative Frear zen declared to his board chairman: of Minnesota, "Yes, Germany's forty "Boss, Ah ain't got no wife. Ah's only jest 'ngaged. But kain't Ah go to jail years of minute war preparation is as uncanny as the story of the potato bugs.

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"A drummer for a seed house cleared his throat.

"''Gents,' he said, 'all that's very remarkable. Let me tell you, though, what I saw in our own store. I saw a couple of potato bugs examining the books about a week before planting time to see who had bought seed.""

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stalks be plowed under as soon as the ly in order to destroy the insects. The roller and the wheat sown with a disk drill. Harrowing is not advisable, as

and nation called for their presence in

### Rotation in Cotton Belt.

In the southern part of the cotton belt, where the boll weevil is a serious pest, and often walks off with an en-

**RAISE HOGS IN SOUTH** 

Large Part of Pork Now Comes

From States in Corn Belt.

3. Wheat, followed by cowpeas, followed by rye, to be turned under in the spring. The cowpeas following the wheat crop may be cut for hay, or

may follow tobacco in the rotation.

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vegetation. Cowpeas, soy beans, vel-

crops which do well there and have

great value in pig raising. Corn

grows rapidly in all parts of the South

and in the subtropical sections the

period of pasture and outdoor life.

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The South has an abundance of dicating with his nose that her fish

vet beans, and peanuts are leguminous Billingsgate lady at once made a ver-

bal attack.

ticle, ma'am."

you villain."

less rage.

the man.

Sold everywhere.-Adv. Boston.

fishermen in a rage without saying

a word that she could understand.

The man commenced by silently in-

had passed the fresh stage. The

The man answered: "You're an ar-

"No more an article than yourself.

"You-you-" stammered the wom-

The beldam shook her fist in speech-

"You are a verb-an adverb-an ad-

jective-a conjunction-a preposition

-an interjection !" suddenly continued

The nine parts of speech complete-

ly conquered the old woman, and she

dumped herself down in the mud, cry-

ing with rage .- Ladies' Home Journal.

An Unreasoning Complainer.

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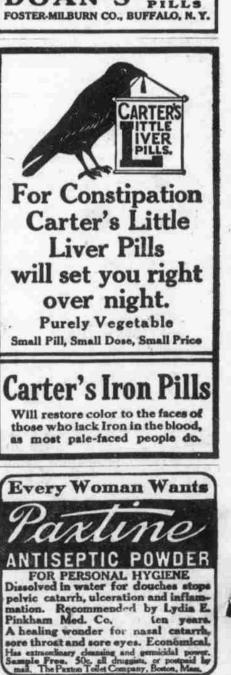
"You are a noun, woman."

she could not understand.

"You are a pronoun."

Too Much Grammar. A man made a bet with a friend

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experience of feeders with cassava indicates that it has considerable value for pork production. In addi-No Reason Why Industry Should Not tion, there is generally an abundant Be Developed in Other Parts of water supply, the climate is mild, and Country, Especially Where there is a long period in which green Green Feed Is Plentiful. feed is available. These conditions, which also lessen the expense of shel-The imperative need for an abunter and winter feeding, permit a long

dant food supply this year demands an increase in pork production. All the agricultural authorities unite in declaring that the live-stock holdings



#### Almost Worth His Weight in Gold.

f farmers already are too low and hat they must not be reduced further order to obtain greater yields of aple crops. Fortunately this is not ecessary. Hog raising can be exended in many sections of the country here it is now of little importance nd the total supply of human food accordingly.

At the present time a large part of ur pork comes from the few states Small Amount May Be Used for Ira the corn belt, where it is the comon belief that hog raisers possess dvantages that farmers in other secons lack. This, however, is not alogether true. The South, the East, ages of their own and there is no exceed 200 pounds an acre. eason why the industry should not dons.

MISTAKE IN SUNDAY RATION Many Farmers Give Horses and Mules Too Much Feed-Sluggishness on Monday is Result.

ing and inactivity when Monday morning comes.

SALT BENEFICIAL TO SOILS

provement, But Not to Exceed 200 Pounds Per Acre.

A small amount of salt is in some cases beneficial to both crop and soll nd the extreme West possess advan- but in no case should its application

Some crops feed on it, but not undere developed extensively in those re- ground crops, and salt slightly improves the physical condition of soils

Many farmers make the mistake of giving their horses and mules too much feed on Sunday, giving them as much as on work days-or even more. The result is that the horses or mules are sluggish from over-eat-

