Great Enthusiasm was Aroused by Whitehair and Covernor Bickett

(Special to The Dispatch.) Raleigh, Feb. 15 .- Governor Bickett losed the War Savings Institute of wo days here with a sweeping appeal all visitors to go home and dediate themselves to the great job

Twenty-four hours before that 500 more were attending the opening ssion, but at the close nearly anoth-500 had come. No such meeting as this has yet been held in the State. The State is fired into an enthusiasm that has marked no stage of the war. equaled only by the speech of Gov-

res and opened them wide.



NEWLY ARRIVED AMERICAN FIGHTERS ON THE "SCUP LINE" IN FRANCE.-American fighters just arrived in France are not a bit backward in showing that they can do other things besides fight. Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.

were seeking G. W. Whitehair, Y. M. has been through the submarine a picture that filled four newspaper hen is a slacker but you can swat C. A., worker sent here by Washing zones without injury. He has been columns. on, for Whitehair has aroused a everywhere. He has seen everything. Mr. Fraker tried his best to beguide In closing his brief speech he said the renzy of public spirit that has been He has it all there and with his big Whitehair into coming to Spray and Prussian's nature is alien to chivalry ernor Bickett on the visit of the in Raleigh's mammoth cave, more dig- hair will find some way to speak to women's war. nifiedly called the auditorium, hear the Rockingham citizenship. Mr. Whitehair's address Tuesday night him. When he had finished and told Fraker promises a holiday when that Railroads now breaking their first was highwater for the institute. Here his hearers that England will not bur-time comes and half a State as audi-papers whereby mileage was exchang-The but a few years ago was standing the way to Berlin, hundreds went up The Rockingham delegation so ed for space in these journals, have n the Cornell line and telling Yale and begged him to come back and over ran all others that it came near notified their ticket offices that no

isle that "they must not pass." Last First of them all was Rockingham, scure the vision considerably. Mr. by their conductors and dozens of ednight he was talking of Verdun and of course, for this country took all the Fraken had ten preachers with him. itors are paying their way on the Vimy Ridge, Callipoli and a dozen blue ribbons. More than forty of His was a sort of clinic in conservatrains. attlefields which he has visited in that county's citizens came down and tion. He came with a record. Three President Santford Martin, of Govais quest of men who need help. To made a colony that easily made itself thousand people in his mills have war ernor Bickett's office, has been inaleigh in composite it was the great- the bride of the whole event. Every- stamps now. The company gave each formed that he may send back his st speech of them all. Many have body observed Rockingham. The de- of these employes \$5 in these stamps, mileage book and get his war tax. Mr. urpassed it in beauty of structure, legation was headed by G. W. Fraker, dropped a little bunch of money, \$10,- Martin is corresponding with Secrebut his was the one that brought president of the Carolina Cotton and 000 into an enterprise which the com- tary McAdoo whose order has stopthese hundred hells right before the Woolen Mills, who gathered his brood pany of many millions regards as a ped the issuance of such mileage.

to pass the spirit on.

Bickett Tells How. Governor Bickett in closing the in-

The farmers must be reached, he said. The tiller of the soil 'h'as got the money, you have to go after it," he said. "There are plenty of them who do not know anything about it.

"There are plenty who know nothing about the war" he said, illustrating his point by a story of a school of 40 children in which a solitary hand things printed are charged for, alwent up as the teacher asked how beit, the newspapers are perfectly many had heard the war discussed. ers wrote me that they were having gives the soulless cororations the patriotic exercises every morning, but there were people in that neighborhood who would not allow their children to salute the flag. I wrote them a letter that scorched the envelope and a few days after that I had

flag." (laughter.) The Governor's drollery had the crowd continually in laughter. He shine. It is worth two dollars of liberty bonds to take one in the stanips. When a fellow won't buy them turn him out of the church. Great laught-

his government.

any old rooster you run up against." body and voice can make the people it is fair gamble to guess that White- and more than any war yet is this

Weeklies May Make Reprisals. and Harvard and Princeton and Car- give North Carolina a dozen dates. getting the public's eye enough to ch- such transportation will be honored

as a hen her chickens and with Gov. great investment. Nobody else at. Letters are going up from many week-Thirteen times the young fellow ernor Bickett in their midst, struck tending this institute heard of any lies protesting, and one of the former such philanthropy. Rockingham came presidents of the editorial association is quoted as favoring reprisals against the government.

He would pledge the editors to a stitution told the delegates how to get policy of silence on all great movements; would have them refuse to print any propaganda sent out from Washington or from agents elsewhere. Liberty loans, war savings and selective drafts would have no more champions in this State. The Government would be asked to pay for all the space given it and the news papers would make more when all willing to resume old relations and "A few days ago two women teach- to continue a policy which always ups on them.

From every section of the State are going protests. Some of the county papers are using all their editorial space to show the injustice of this treatment. Men who have not another letter telling me that every- paid fares in lo these many years bebody in the township was saluting the gin it now with great difficulty. A committee is expected to go to Wash-

the new director of the railroads. they must go home and get the men merce commission will be pressed in Cost of Living had boosted the price to buy stamps. "See your neighbor to appeal for the editors. They don't of beans to a figure that obliged the and make him take \$1,000. And when like a bit this interruption of the free Bostonian to dig deep for the whereagainst the real thing.

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ington soon to lay the issues before the Dodo, if the war and its conse- en Bostonian. So long as the sacred one of the biggest patriotic rallies quent high prices continue much long- cod holds out he will not be denied held anywhere since the comments told the teachers, especially, that Besides this, the interstate com- er. Even before the war old High his fish balls. he does he will begin to talk about it. ride when traveling has been here to- withal to satisfy his appetite with his (laughter). He will let his light fore so easy. Mr. McAdoo has gone favorite Saturday night and Sunday and cries of more than two-score of morning dish. But now, with the the foremost universities and colleges price of salt pork ranging around 75 of the country will be seen and heard cents a pound—well, many Boston in the Boston Opera House tomorrow Boston, Mass., Feb. 15.—Great are housewife has sorrowly put the bean night when prominent representatives er.) Get his money tied up in his the changes wrought by war! As to pot on the shelf to remain until the of the various institutions of learning government and he will think more of the truth of which may be cited the return of peace and lower prices. For will assemble to voice their loyalty fact that the baked bean is rapidly baked beans without an abundance of to the nation and their determination

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ment of the war. James M. Beck of New York, and John R. Rathom, of Providence, will be the principal spea ers of the evening.

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the same. She knew the room. perfectly well what

y. Poor Aunt Jennie! For four wiped her eyes. cars she has played the role of expacity of service she might demand thing she said. vacation."

woman with blue eyes that had never | Where shall I tell him to put them?" st their childish directness of gaze. the carried a bowl of pansies.

divided with you." What beautiful velvety things!" Francesca cried. She rose and bent said, shivering a little.

er face over the flowers. "And they still have their country freshness! shed. We have stoves and wood is I didn't know that your place grew what every one burns around here." pansies, auntie."

ent them. I was hungry for them. range." sem the same:" Francesca turnedsthe pansa in her things ready it would have been

let's leave everything here and so to Francesca, as they sat down to Francesca explained, laughing.

and live in your house this winter. their tea.

There followed a great flying. Let's run away."

You're going to have time now-a RANCESCA sat before long, beautiful, happy time. Now, the white heap of decline some of these formalities for and a great bowl of cottage cheese. correspondence. Ev- me, while I set Lucy to packing the ery morning it was needfuls," and Francesca ran from The gleeful anticipation of a child

COFFEE

most of these daint- possessed her. She was up early next ily addressed, mono- morning that she might order breakgrammed envelopes fast and get Aunt Jennie through hef toilet in time for the & o'clock train. "I would like a At 4 that afternoon they reached she thought. "I'm tired of the little station at Aldrich. They geople and—platitudes. I'm even hurried to the small, low, yellow dred of myself. I haven't had a house which Francesca remembered, shance to be alone and do exactly as though she had not seen it since she pleased since I was a little girl. I was a child and had come to it with want to read and think and get ac- her father. Silence and musty air mainted with myself and Aunt Jen- met them. Aunt Jennie sat down in the instead of dressing four times a a rocking chair, lifted her veil and

"I hope Ellen Town hasn't let the experone beautifully. In any other mice get at my quills," was the first

"I'm sure she hasn't," Francesca There was a rap at the door, fol- cried cheerfully. She ran to the winlowed by the entrance of an elderly dow. "Here is Jehu with our traps. "You can have your trunk taken up to the front chamber and mine to "A box of them just came from my the one adjoining. The one that

little place in the country," she said. holds the books and like of that we better unpack down here." "We must have a fire," Francesca "There's seasoned wood in the

"Of course," Francesca said easer-"Oh, yes; there is a great bed of ly. "Now, while I'm confabbing with them. Ellen Town looks after it in Jehu, do, please, dear auntie, make my absence. She gathered these and us a nice fire in that shiny kitchen

Town to open the house and get up for you." ngers. "Auntie," she said at last, pleasanter for you, my dear," she said selves till the day before yesterday,"

"Francesca, dear child," began this," Francesca sighed happily. "I am your dear child, indeed only were necessary until the supplies she aunt were these people. ou've never had time to find how had ordered should arrive from the

dear since you came to this house. | city. When she returned to the yellow | house she found Ellen Town there with a basket laden with home-made her desk regarding just sit down here at this desk and bread, a loaf cake, a jar of pickles

were coming " she chided Aunt Jennie. 'T'd a-had the house warm as She's married and lives out West.

been trying to recall things that werehe's smart. I heard him speak once | an inmate of the yellow house, at- | half laughing, half crying. And the quite familiar to me when I used to and if I hadn't a-knowed I could tended by Dr. Briggs and watched she made her confession. Peter !! come here with my father. There never have been made to believe he over by Francesca and her aunt. was a girl I played with. Her name was Belle and she had black eyes. "Why didn't you let me know you Do you know what became of her?" "You mean Belle Chase, I guess."



"THIS WILL BE OUR LAST MEETING HERE."

"We didn't know about it our-

There followed a great flying of "Nothing could be pleasanter than tongues. Aunt Jennie had many away before it was finished." questions to ask and Ellen Town

Those we have from the florists don't "If I had had time to tell Ellen toast and something eatable baked She was a limb, that Belle, but she married one of the nicest men you

ever saw." "And there was a boy Peter. He to Francesca in awe-stricken tones. had red hair. We began to make a

He's a senator now and next thing meantime he must not be moved. he added tenderly.

was little red-headed Pete that used ish."

that she had not always lived among offense?" the simple village folk. She went to church as regularly as the bell rang, Peter said, as he parted with his taught a class in Sunday school and hostess. "I am sure you understand umphantly. so made the acquaintance of the boys | that I feel so. When I am stronger Snow stayed late in that hill re- try to express more clearly my grati-

makers, shot the glassy steeps of Locust Hill, gaining an impetus that Aunt Jennie said, "but not from any carried them half the length of the sense of indebtedness," she added, village. Francesca joined in heart with her sweet smile. One afternoon Francesca and Jes- And in the intervals he sent great sie Reid and Johnny Payce rode down boxes of flowers and parcels of the

hill. A man was crossing the street latest books to the ladies. at the foot of the hill. He had a dress suit case in his hand and had delight at his love-making. They evidently just alighted from the train, kept Francesca's secret well. No one as fast as they are batted upward. which was still in sight.

the way, slipped and fell heavily. did so. Francesca was the first to pendent upon her.

reach the man. He was unconscious. Briggs. He came immediately, but ring, she said to him: half a dozen neighbors were before "This will be our last meeting him and had carried the injured man here. Aunt Jennie and I are going mouse came from under the desk and indoors and were doing what they away." indoors and were doing what they away." could to restore him to consciousness. "Going away!" he repeated, as-"It's Peter Shaw," Mrs. Town said tonished.

snow man once, but father took me his identity. Peter came to his senses to you that I might have a home of parcel by express why do they alway before it was finished." slowly. He had struck his head in my own?" with Jennie faintly. Francesca signed napply.

Next morning she visited the village store to make purchases which "I am your dear child, indeed only were necessary until the supplies of the

At first he seemed to realize little; ot go round from house to house in then gradually his mind cleared. At the spring selling grated horserad- last he said to Dr. Briggs: "I have exclaimed finally, "to come down her put these kind ladies to much trou- and play the little country girl!" Thus began Francesca's life in the ble. Is there any way in which I yellow house. She tried to forget can recompense them without giving Francesca said, softly. "It is dreat"

"Thanks are all too inadequate," I should like to come again and-and gion. The boys brought out a pair of tude " His eyes sought Franbobs and these, laden with merry-cesca's. "Certainly you must come again,"

So Peter came again and again.

The village folk looked on with ever hinted to Peter that she was an

He did not notice the bob until it heiress and he did not suspect it. was almost upon him, with Johnny He remembered Aunt Jennie as a shricking like a steam whistle. Then woman of small means, who during he looked up, sprang to get out of his boyhood had lived very quietly in the yellow house. This charming As soon as the boy could stop he girl, her niece, apparently, was de-Spring came and Francesca knew

They got him upon the bob and that she must return to the city. Francesca and Johnny drew it as Peter had asked her to marry him fast as they could to the yellow and she had accepted him. The day house, while Jessie ran to find Dr. he came to bring her engagement

"We are going back to the city

But Francesca had already guessed and my own home. Did it ever occur

"Mrs. Town," she said, "I have they say he'll be in Congress. My, For more than a week Peter was "Oh, Peter!" Francesca said, know.

tened without a word, but his amase ment was visible upon his face.

"You gave up your kingdom," h "I was tired of my kingdom, work ruling alone and there was M one I cared to have rule with meuntil I found you!" she ended, tr

In 1915. Suddenly the great game in the summer of 1915 stopped.

"What's the trouble?" shouted the grand stand. "Let the game go on!" "Make them play!" thundered the bleachers. "Soak the umpire!" Just then the manager came out

and held up his hand.

"Patience, gentlemen, patience The game will go on just as soon the fly cops can chase that fleet airships from over the diamond Those on them are catching the ball And then the fly cops began to il from every direction.

How It Happened. "How's this?" remarked the office boy with the newspaper. "He" is where an educated monkey ran !

sewing machine." "Aw, that's nothing," sneered the short office boy. . "Yesterday I saw!

"Come off! What are you given me? Where did this happen?" "Right in the old man's office. The made for the pretty typewriter and

she's running yet." Happy Thought.

Miss Askitt—When one sends a ask the name and address of the send

case it is er lost or stolen, donche