AN HONEST DEBT

An honest debt is never settled un-

'A well known Kansas banker

told a story the other day about the

statute of limitations. There is a

smile in it, plus some good philosphy,

into this banker's office. The South-

erner was a typical gentleman of

the old school, suave, courteous to

the point of punctiliousness and hon-

"What can I do for you?" asked

"Well," replied the Southerner,

about thirty-five years ago I loaned

a man down South some money-not

a very big sum. I told him that

the money. I need some money

now, so I shall let him know and I

would like to have you transact the

"My good friend," replied the

banker, "you have no claim on that

money. You can't hold that man

"Sir." replied the Southerner," the

man to whom I loaned that money

is a gentleman. The statute of lim-

itations never runs against a gentle-

So the banker sent for the money.

And within a reasonable time there-

after the money came. There was a

courtly gentleman at the other end

of the transaction also.

orable to a degree of martyrdom.

the banker.

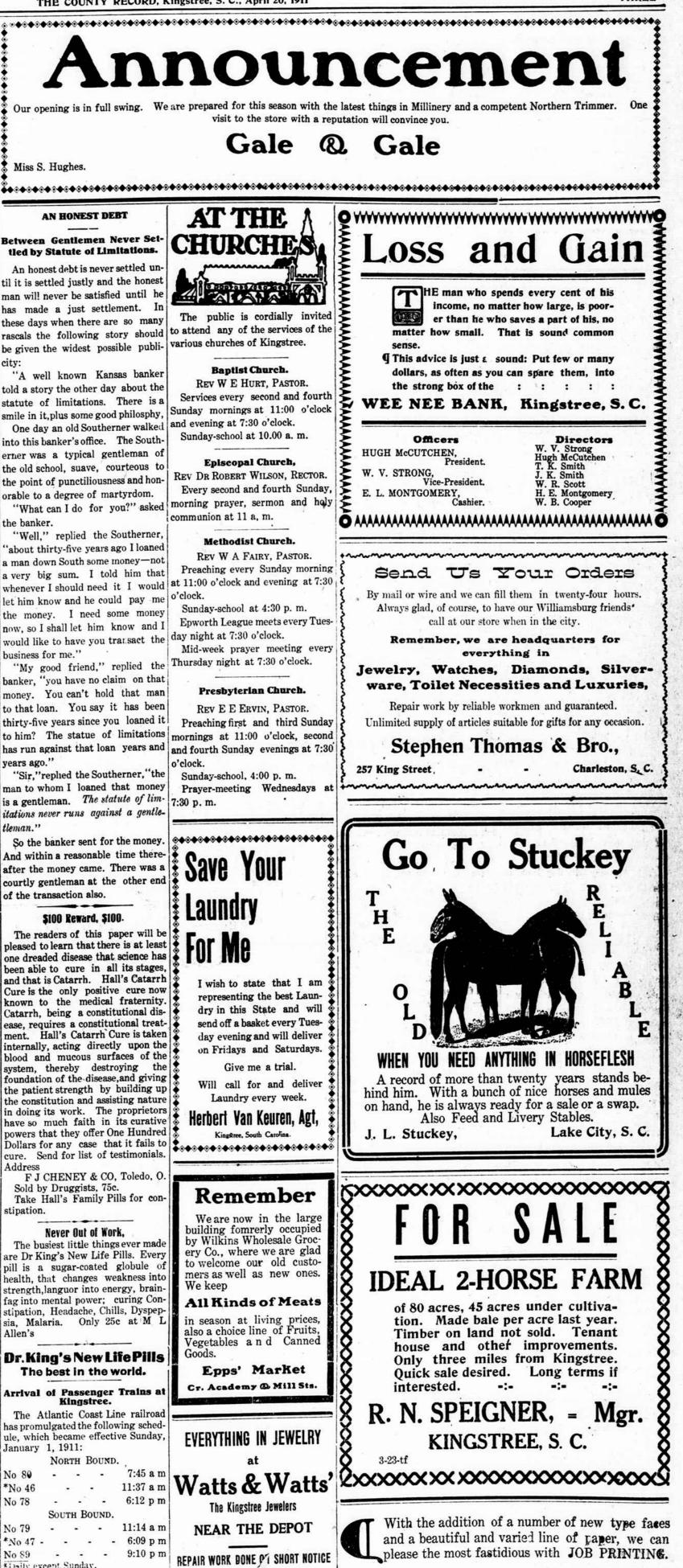
business for me."

years ago."

tleman."

One day an old Southerner walked

THREE



STUDENTS OF WINTHROP chology and pedagogy, are urging is its educational value. The schoole is its educational value. The schools AT WORK AND PLAY. school in this line.

FIELD DAY EXERCISES -- IMPOR-TANCE OF COOKING AND AL-LIED ARTS TAUGHT.

😴 throp College, Rock Hill, April the classes took part and enthusiasm was shown. The hing on the programme was an to-date hobble-skirt race. The udges for the various contests were Miss Washburn, Greensboro Normal School; Miss Page, Presbyterian College, Charlotte, and Miss Blake, Johnson City, Tenn. The junior class won the cup.

The play-ground movement has created an ever rising tide of interest.

All the children of the rural schools of York county are invited to spend the day at Winthrop Saturday, April 15; all the expenses will be paid by the people of Rock Hill. A varied series of amusements will be offered in bowling, tennis, basket ball, hockey, base ball, foot-racing, swinging and seesawing. Some exercises in declaiming, arithmetic and spelling-matches, also, have been planned.

Mr R C Wyche, president of the American Story Tellers' League, spent several days at the college this week. He lectured Thursday

*e auditorium on "The Art elling." He told a series a stories and a number emus" stories, together ersonal recollections of · Harris. Friday night ve another lecture on f the story and told nd other stories of our e Norsemen. Much attached to the art of since it has been acbest method of teach-, especially in the low-

14. Miss Macfeat, who of the kindergarden dehere, conducted an eggthe back campus for the children. About a hundred dren came to it and joined in with happy Easter spirit.

Several years ago the South Car-

are rapidly introducing it and Winthrop hopes to be of aid the State EGH. When a medicine must be given to young children it should be pleasant to take. Chamberlain's Cough Rem-

edy is made from loaf sugar, and the roots used in its preparation give it a flavor similar to maple syrup, Miss S. Hughes. making it pleasant to take. It has no he annual field day exercises superior for colds, croup and whoopeld here Monday, April 10. ing cough. For sale by all dealers.

EASTER AT ANDREWS.

Between Gentlemen Never Set-Interesting Exercises by School tled by Statute of Limitations. Children-Blind Tigers Rampant.

Andrews, April 17:-The children of Andrews had a most enjoyable Easter egg hunt last Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr and Mrs W S Camlin on Main street. Misses Gussie and Ossie Camlin were the hostesses of the occasion. Come city: again, children, the writer certainly enjoyed your gleeful games.

The pupils of Andrews Graded school celebrated Easter at the school auditorium Sunday night. The sweet songs and speeches were delightfully rendered. The following programme was carried out: Opening Song, "Christ Arose," the School.

Prayer by pastor, Mr Bowden. Exercise-Six Little Girls, Meta Isokriet, Gladys Avant, Lena Higby. Wanda Isokriet, Anna Swails and

Betty Ballenberger. Song, "Seek the Light" - Children Duet, "The Beautiful Story," Beulah Rogers and Emma Richard-

son. Exercise, "What We Would Tell," Lilla Bee Hughes, Ruth Avant, Carrie Rodgers and Retha Swails. Song, "Easter" - The Children. Pantomime, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," Miss Louise Coker. Song, "Easter Bells," - The Choir. Exercise, "When Easter Skies Look Down," Gussie Camlin and Emma Richardson. Prof H C Ritter. Address,

Duet, "Conquering Tread," Gussie Camlin and Carrie Higby. Tableau, "Simply to Thy Cross I Cling," Miss Annie Blakeley. Song, "Calvary," The Choir. Address, Superintendent DW Avant. Collection.

Closing Song, "Jesus Lives," the Choir.

The church was tastefully decorated and all who attended the exercises were well pleased.

til it is settled justly and the honest man will never be satisfied until he has made a just settlement. In these days when there are so many rascals the following story should be given the widest possible publi-

> Services every second and fourth Sunday mornings at 11:00 o'clock and evening at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday-school at 10.00 a.m.

> Every second and fourth Sunday, morning prayer, sermon and holy communion at 11 a, m.

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Sunday-school at 4:30 p.m. day night at 7:30 o'clock.

to that loan. You say it has been thirty-five years since you loaned it Preaching first and third Sunday to him? The statue of limitations mornings at 11:00 o'clock, second has run against that loan years and and fourth Sunday evenings at 7:30



olina Legislature included cooking in its list of required subjects for the State high schools. Since the elementary course in domestic science, which is taken by all regular normal students at Winthrop college, would not be sufficient for teachers of the subject, the college felt that in justice to the needs of the State it should offer a normal course in domestic science. That course was offered this year and in June two students will be graduated from it with the degree of Bachelor of Science, and several others will probably complete the course next year. This course requires four years of college work, the language and history as required in the normal course with science, and also takes up the subject of household chemistry, home care of sick, the Kingstree People Are Given Convincprinciples of laundering, the study of water supply, the drainage and clearing process, plans for building, nishing and furnishing a house, eals for children, for women, for family, etc, with estimation of subject.

The students have been making an especial study in adapting the could be carried by the teacher from may be seen at the college.

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A disastrous hail and wind storm swept over the Big Dam Swamp section last Saturday afternoon and caused considerable damage to crops and gardens.

Some of our farmers are complaining that they cannot control the hands on their plantations because of the whisky retailers selling liquor to them and keeping them drunk. What a crying shame that under our prohibition law whisky is peddled over the community like books. Prohibition without some one charged with the enforcement of the law is a farce of the deepest dye.

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