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The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Dr. J. C. Ayer and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhoea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

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In Use For Over 30 Years
The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Eastern Cherokees to Develop Their Resources

Commissioner Sells Helps Indians Start Apple Orchards, Secure Sawmills, Stocks Streams with Fish in Effort to Better Living Conditions

Washington, June 23.—Two thousand Cherokee Indians, for the most part full bloods, are living today in a corner of the North Carolina mountains, forgotten by the people of the east. These Indians, who are a remnant of the Cherokee tribe which many years ago was moved by the United States government to the old Indian Territory, now part of Oklahoma, own 62,000 acres in Swain county, N. C. They bought these lands with money allotted to them by the government years ago, refused to go west and have a community of their own.

Commissioner Cato Sells of the Indian bureau has visited these Indians in recent weeks and has planned the establishment of new industries among them for their own improvement and development. It is said that he is the first Indian commissioner to inspect personally the reservation and to discuss with the Cherokees themselves their problems.

Cherokees to Raise Apples.
While the Indians hold 62,000 acres of land, it is not all tillable, by any means. Located in a beautiful mountain country, much of the land is rugged. Commissioner Sells learned that the conditions there are ideal for apple growing. And right then he developed the first of his ideas for aiding the Indians. Much of the land owned by the Indians could be used for apple orchards; a splendid market for the apples lies not more than 150 miles away, at Atlanta, Ga. So Commissioner Sells got into communication with the department of agriculture and made arrangements to have the Indians supplied with a great quantity of seedlings for apple orchards. It is estimated that the Indians on the land which now is not of much use to them

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tion of lace making with a wealthy woman in New York and she has agreed to provide a teacher for the Indians at her own expense, who will give them instruction for thirty days and at the same time instruct some of the government teachers on the Indian reservation who will be able to carry on the instruction of the Indians in the future.

The Indians living in North Carolina are "good citizens," according to Mr. Sells. "I didn't see a blanket Indian among them," said Mr. Sells. "They nearly all speak English, though the Cherokee tongue is in common use. One thing which struck me is that there are no missionaries among the Indians. They are Christians and practically all members of the Baptist church. They have preachers of their own who preach to them in the Indian language. They are peaceable and crime is at a minimum among them."

Indian Schools.

The government owns some seven or eight hundred acres of land which is the Indian reservation adjoining the property held by the Indians themselves. On the reservation are located schools for the boys and girls and for the young men and young women. The superintendent is James E. Henderson, who hails from the Baptist country, Haywood, and is of Scotch-Irish descent, himself a hill man. Mr. Henderson, who has proved himself a capable superintendent of an Indian reservation appointed by Commissioner Sells after he came into office a year and a half ago.

When the Cherokees purchased their land in North Carolina back in 1842 the deal was accomplished through W. H. Thomas, who had long been a trader among the Indians in that part of the country. Incorporation under the laws of North Carolina followed, and the Indians' property became a communal affair, to be allotted by them to the members of the tribe. A council elected by the Indians themselves is the governing body, and they also choose a tribal chief and assistant chief. The present chief is Sannoke, a full blood Indian about 40 years old, a graduate of Carlisle, and, an ideal man for the place. The governing board, or council, consisting of nine men, is chosen every two years.

The North Carolina Indians, like the white mountaineers of the southern mountains, lead primitive lives in many ways. They have no bridges across their streams for wagons, though they have the old-fashioned swinging foot bridges that sway with every step a person takes. Fords are used for the wagons. And their hauling and farming is done not with horses but with oxen, just as in the case with many of the white mountaineers in that section. The scenery in the mountains there is beautiful.

Help at Little Cost.

Commissioner Sells commented on the fact that the plans which are being developed to help the Indians to better things do not mean a large outlay of money on the part of the government; in fact, the expense attached to them will be practically nothing. On the government reservation itself Mr. Sells also planned a number of needed improvements in conjunction with the superintendent. He is anxious to have the reservation produce all the butter and eggs and vegetables which are needed to feed the 160 or more Indian children who attend the school there, and finding that it does not, Mr. Sells mapped out a plan for clearing some of the timber to make more land for crops; he planned for a more modern dairy, and for a new henry and for a duck farm. A new hospital to care for the Indians also has been planned by the commissioner.

Mr. Sells spent hours talking over his plans with the Indians themselves. "They are intelligent and dignified, and I found that they were eager to carry out plans for the betterment of the tribe," said Mr. Sells. At present the numbers of the tribe remain about the same, changing little from year to year, though some of the Indians go away to seek a living in other parts of the country.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT IN DOUBLES ARRANGED

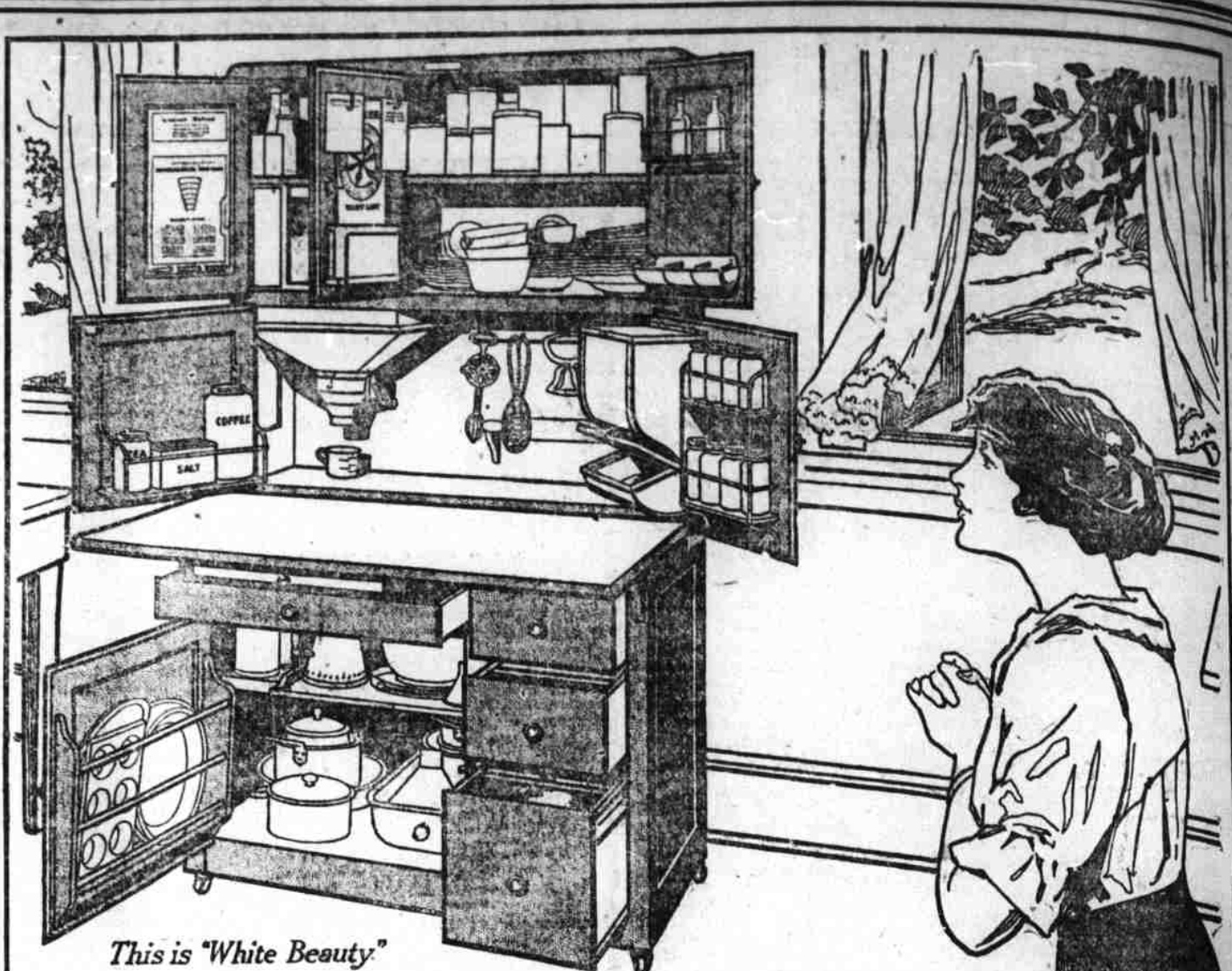
Will Start On Y. M. C. A. Courts Next Saturday—Drawings Friday

At a meeting held yesterday the schedule committee of the tennis department of the Y. M. C. A. arranged a tournament in doubles which will begin next Saturday on the courts of the association on Woodfin street. The drawings will be made Friday afternoon and only members of the Y. M. C. A. will be allowed to participate in the tournament. Those who join between now and the starting of the tournament, it is stated, will be permitted to take part.

The following members are arranged on the schedule: Millard Jarvis, Frank Dill, Owens-Lipinsky, Rigler, Lynch, P. G. Hartsof-Horner, Hughes-Campbell, Tipping-LeCompte, Jordan, Wright, Barbee-McCorkie, Newton-Franks, Brown-Ruby.

TROUBLES OF THE DAY IN THE POLICE COURT

The following cases were called in Police court yesterday:
Kelly Gilbert was taxed with the costs on charges of violating an automobile law.
Felix Whitson, colored, was taxed with the costs on charges of violating a city ordinance.
The cases against Berry and Monroe Hensley were continued until June 26.
H. R. Sams was found not guilty of transporting liquor in an automobile.
Jeff Craig, colored, was found not



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Inspect the Hoosier yourself and you will be convinced that you should not go through the summer months without the relief it brings.

One cabinet lasts you a lifetime if you select the

Hoosier. As an example of its quality, \$100,000 extra every year goes into the pure aluminum on the tables alone. Yet, enormous sales everywhere have brought the cost of each cabinet down to an insignificant sum.

The quality of the Hoosier you buy from us is backed by this famous guarantee—"Your money back unless you are delighted with your Hoosier." So when you buy your kitchen cabinet, choose the Hoosier. You'll never make a better investment.

This Week \$1 Puts the Hoosier in Your Home

We will deliver a Hoosier to your home this week if you merely pay us \$1—a few pennies a day for a short time completes the low cash price. No extra fees or interest. Why wish and wait when merely a dollar gives you afternoon freedom instead of all-day drudgery? This famous Hoosier Club Plan was initiated solely to enable you and every other woman to get a Hoosier the minute you know you would like to have it.

Come in today. Don't delay. Don't let the summer come upon you unprepared. Other women are turning their kitchens into scientific workshops now, and a single little dollar will do as much for you. ACT NOW.

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guilty of perjury.
B. H. Sechlette was taxed with the costs on charges of speeding.

Zion Plemmons, colored, was fined \$15 and the costs on charges of gambling and \$5 and the costs on charges of assault.

Robert Henry, colored, was given three months on charges of assault with appeal bond fixed at \$300.

Coy Grant, colored, was fined \$15 and the costs on charges of gambling.

Tom Powell, colored, was given four months on charges of larceny, with appeal bond fixed at \$200.

Joe Russell, colored, was four months on charges of larceny with appeal bond fixed at \$300.

Charles Eves, colored, was found not guilty of disorderly conduct.

Walter Yarberry was given three months on charges of non-support, with appeal bond fixed at \$200.

Three "drunks" were up.

caped injury.

Dr. Gardner stated yesterday the accident was entirely unavoidable. The truck was coming down Merrimon avenue and Dr. Gardner was approaching from Coleman avenue. A high hedge prevented either driver from seeing the other machine, said Dr. Gardner, and the collision, he says, was in no sense due to reckless driving.

EDITOR IS SUCCESSFUL GROWER OF GINSENG

R. L. Sandige, editor of the Bryson City Times and owner of one of the largest ginseng farms in western North Carolina, is a visitor in Asheville today. Much patience and a great deal of horticultural knowledge is necessary for the successful growing of this valuable plant, and Mr. Sandige has made an unusual success of the industry.

The market for ginseng has for some time been dull, said Mr. Sandige, but there has been an advance in price lately and the editor and farmer is preparing to make a large shipment in the immediate future.

Read The Gazette-News Want Ads. Each one has a message of its own.

FIVE CONVICTED ON RETAILING CHARGES

Other Cases Continued and Three Were Not Prossed By Court

Preliminary hearings were held yesterday before Magistrate W. A. James, Jr., in the Superior court room of several of the defendants who were arrested during the past two days by the county officers on charges of retailing.

Buck Killian, Levi Matthews, Waverly Britt, Carl Swink and Lizzie Proctor, the last named colored, were bound over to Superior court under bonds of \$300 each. Bonds were at once made, except in the cases of Britt and Swink.

The cases were called before Magistrate M. A. Crossman, but several of the defendants filed affidavits of removal and the court ordered the cases tried before Magistrate James. He developed that several of the defendants had summoned Magistrate James as a witness, but Solicitor J. E. Swain who is conducting the prosecution, stated that he had no objection to Magistrate James acting

on the cases. The cases against Bruce Teel, colored, Carlyle Miller, Bascom Woodfin, Ward Mitchell, Otis Jones, Lewis English, Will Swink and Charlie Williams, were all continued until June 30 at 10 o'clock for trial before Magistrate James.

The cases against Gus Eller, Jerry Burrell and Charlie Sneed were not prossed.

John Earl, Will Moore, Joe Russell and John Young, all colored, will be given preliminary hearings this afternoon before Magistrate Crossman, on retailing charges.

Judge P. C. Cooke and Robert E. Reynolds represented several of the defendants at the trials and Solicitor Swain conducted the prosecution. A large number of witnesses were heard and it is understood that many more have been summoned by both sides.

BULGAR RESERVISTS ORDERED TO BE READY

Paris, June 24.—A number of Bulgarian-reservists living in Switzerland, have been notified by the government to hold themselves in readiness to rejoin their regiments at a moment's notice, says a Geneva dispatch to the Journal.

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