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## COUNTY EXHIBIT

The following is a list of County claims that have been audited and numbered by the Board of County Commissioners of Watauga County, North Carolina, from December 1, 1920, to November 30, 1921, inclusive:

December 6, 1921.  
O. L. Story agent for W. E. Robbins, 3 00; Z. B. Brown agent for Millie Walker 6 00; L. M. Hodges agent for G. Yarker to October 20, 1920, 6 86; W. L. Holshouser agent for

Maude Hodges 18 00; A. Harmon agent for Fannie Harmon 13 50; J. H. Mast agent for N. and E. Wilson 3 00; R. N. Green agent for L. D. Watson 6 00; T. L. Mast agent for Nancy Bentley 12 00; N. L. Mast agent for Elvia Church 4 50; W. R. Cragg agent for Elbert Horton 18 00; John Watson agent for Chas. Saunders 4 50; Bob Siewder agent for Thomas Child 3 00; Jerome Watson agent for John Greer 3 00; J. P. Thomas agent for Henry Ward 4 50; T. A. Cox agent for Avery Watson 6 00; W. E. Snyder agent for Letsy Martin 12 00; L. M.

Hodges agent for Charles Aldridge 7 50; C. D. Taylor agent for Emeline Farthing 6 00; W. J. Farthing agent for Lou Ward 9 00; Frank Vines agent for Julia Glenn 9 00; Duke Ward agent for Riley Presnell 6 00; W. E. Holshouser agent for Maud Hodges and children 12 00; J. B. Miller agent for Camilla Reese 15 00; Joseph Presnell agent for Rebecca Presnell 15 00; W. T. Vandyke agent for Anderson Danner 4 80; W. S. Carroll agent for Mary Carlton 4 50; Mrs. J. A. Woodie, agent for Sarah Shull 6 00; W. L. Holshouser agent for M. E. Hod-

ges 18 00; E. A. Dyer agent for J. W. Dyer, 3 00; Eller McNeill agent for Calvin Watson 6 00; Levi Norman county aid 6 00; Addie Fox county aid 6 00; Katie Yarker county aid 12 00; David Hodges county aid 18 00; C. and M. Barnes county aid 6 00; W. J. Farthing material for court house, and freight 118 041; W. J. Farthing amount over paid the Treasurer 66 03; Bob Shearer hauling piping and etc. 30 00; W. R. Cragg making taxes books, etc. for 1920 444 99; J. E. Young, sheriff, holding court and making two trips

to Morganton, 281 95; Dr. J. W. Jones services as county physician 39 50; C. P. Moore for judge of election 12 00; O. G. Winebarger for register of election 68 87; the Boone Hardware Co., material for court house 17 35; J. D. Council services as register and judge of primary election 43 72; H. P. Dougherty services as register of election 3 00; C. P. Dougherty judge of election 3 00; Don Hagaman, judge of election 3 00; W. J. Winkler holding second primary election 6 00; H. E. Hayes judge of election 9 00; John A. Beach, register and judge of election 42 05; G. H. Rowe register of general and primary elections 44 80; Stephen R. Brown keeping county home 186 00; J. A. Penley services in primary election 12 00; L. E. Beach judge of election 3 00; J. E. Kirby services in primary election 15 00; Alex Agaman holding primary election and judge 34 20; Samuel Townsend burial expenses of Emeline Townsend 25 00; J. E. Watson acting as judge of election 18 00; J. D. Brown deed 1 05; N. C. Green keeping jail 69 30; Sheriff Young for plumbing contract 300 00; Will H. McGuire services in holding primary election 15 00; J. L. Tatum registering voters 16 70; Joe Wheeler services as judge of election and capturing still 32 00; A. W. Smith office supplies 34 85; J. C. Brookshire services as county commissioner and mileage 6420; L. A. Greene services as county commissioner and mileage 77 60; W. S. Moretz services in holding primary election 58 55; G. S. Watson services in holding primary election 6 00; W. C. Knight services in holding primary election 26 58; J. S. Winkler services as finance committee 8 00; M. B. Blackburn grading and building side walk in front of court house 204 61; J. R. May holding election 6 00; R. A. Thomas holding election 6 00; J. R. Isaacs for holding general and primary elections 15 00; T. H. Williams summons for challenge 3 80; G. C. Norris serving summons 8 40; T. H. Williams election services 33 84; Sherman Wellborn services in primary election 12 00; X. S. Swift judge of election 6 00; R. L. Wagner holding primary election 12 00; Edwards and Broughton stationery and books 106 23; R. L. Henson register of election 9 36; B. R. Smith holding primary election 22 17; S. S. Rogers register and judge of election 37 53; Merion Coffey deputy in election 5 00; T. H. Shull register in primary election 31 68; J. E. Young paid to Todd plumbing job for court house 68 50; J. C. Miller services as county commissioner for 1920 66 60; M. B. Blackburn supplies, 8 59; J. M. Moretz chairman of the county board of elections 21 27; J. E. Young refunded taxes 1919 393 23.

## DRASTIC SENTENCES IMPOSED

Judge McElroy at Recent Session of Iredell County Court, gave Liquor Dealers and Makers a Bad Time.

Statesville.—If chaingang sentences prove effective in dealing with the violators of the liquor laws, Judge F. A. McElroy made a long stride forward in the matter of the annihilation of the liquor traffic in Iredell County. There were a large number of men convicted of the illicit business, some of whom plead guilty. When the criminal docket was completed, all filed into the court room to receive their sentences.

Some of the defendants had large families that were entirely dependent upon them for the necessities of life; others were shown to be afflicted with various diseases and ailments that rendered them unable to perform hard physical labor. Attorneys for the defendants made earnest, eloquent and often very tender and touching appeals in behalf of their clients, but the presiding officer gave them, with only one exception, sentences on the chaingang. Those who were proven to have been diseased were given sentences on the roads at "such labor as they are physically able to perform." The judge stated that reasonable work in the open air would not likely be injurious to the health of the afflicted ones.

Hendersonville.—Announcement was made here of the development at an early date of a big mountain resort which is destined to take its place alongside many other well known resorts of western North Carolina.

The one here referred to is one contemplated by the Stoney Mountain company on its 834 acres on Green river in this county between Lake Summitt and the South Carolina line, extending along the Hendersonville-Greenville highway for two miles.

High Point.—J. Elwood Cox, member of the state highway commission from the Fifth district, returned from Raleigh, where the commission awarded contracts totaling \$1,000,000 for the construction of roads in this district. The contracts awarded are for highways in Gullford, Davidson, Alamance and Caswell counties and the contract price for hard-surfaced roads exceed \$26,000 per mile.

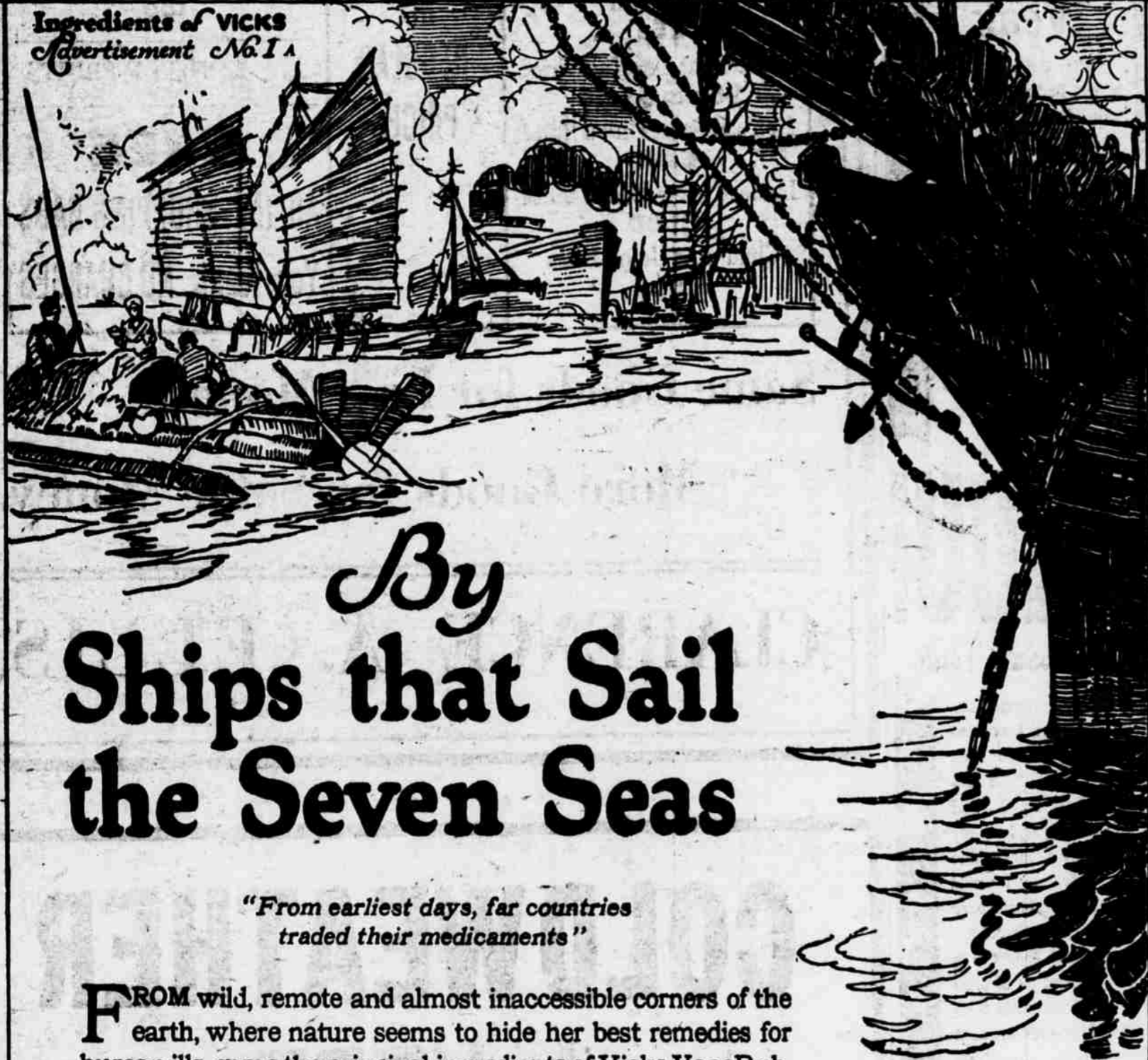
Henderson.—The Golden Belt Fair association of Henderson sent a committee from their meeting for investigation and report on necessity for moving the fair grounds from their present location to a site purchased by the fair officials two years ago. Although the Golden Belt Fair closed their 921 season with a cash balance on hand, still a dividend was not declared by the directors.

R. K. Bingham examining Emma Lane for Lunacy, etc. 2 00.  
February 7, 1921.

W. L. Winkler refunded for land laid off for taxes 24 62; P. G. Carroll for services as judge of election 12 00; S. R. Brown for keeping county home 168 00; A. W. Smith juvenile court, postage etc. 28 00; Z. T. Greene judge of an election 3 00; Oscar Phillips judge of an election 12 00; A. M. Mills for sheep killed by dogs 20 00; J. C. Story judge of an election 9 00; Aaron church for sheep killed by dogs 35 00; W. R. Vines judge of election 3 00; Rash Aldridge, for bringing Flossie Gray to jail 3 10; Lee Carrender register and judge of election 25 92; N. C. Green for keeping county jail 114 55; J. L. Triplett for sheep killed by dogs 8 00; J. M. May register of school election in Thomas Dist. 4 00; Bob Shearer work on pipe line 12 50; J. E. Luther for sheep killed by dogs 10 00; Dr. J. W. Jones county physician and quarantine officer, 50 75; Edwards & Broughton for stationery, etc., 7 87; Dr. J. W. Jones examining Moses Johnson deceased 5 00; R. C. Rivers for publishing county exhibit, 1920, 28 95; W. W. East, for burial expenses of Reese; M. D. Moretz for holding inquest of Moses Johnson 10 00; J. E. Young, taking Laura Moretz to hospital 40 00; J. W. McGhee for plans for county home 126 00; O. L. Coffey public welfare services 50 00.

(continued next week)

## Ingredients of VICKS Advertisement No. 1



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FROM wild, remote and almost inaccessible corners of the earth, where nature seems to hide her best remedies for human ills, come the principal ingredients of Vicks VapoRub, a standby in a million homes. This famous formula was worked out twenty-five years ago by a North Carolina druggist. In seeking a treatment for spasmodic croup that would avoid the usual dosing with nauseating drugs, he found a way to administer medication by inhalation and absorption.

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It was found that Vicks was good not only for croup, but that it was just as effective against congestions or colds of nose, throat and chest—against skin hurts and itchings—against various bodily aches and pains.

Year by year, state by state, the reputation of Vicks has spread, until today over 17 million jars are used yearly. The demand increases constantly. Vicks is sold by every drug store in the land—by general stores in lonely mountain coves—by plantation stores in the far south—by logging camp commissaries in the remote northwest—all have a place on their shelves for the familiar blue jar.

What is the secret of this marvelous growth?

The answer is in the formula—the ingredients brought by ships that sail the seven seas—and combined by the exclusive Vicks process.

And so, this series of advertisements will tell of the romantic origin of the ingredients of Vicks—a story that will take you 'round the world—to the storied Orient—to the languorous South Seas—to the far East Indies—to the sands of Northern Africa—to sunny southern Europe—to little known corners of our own United States.

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To be had wherever medicines are sold

For all Cold Troubles

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