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DISCOVERED—Many dogs at large  
outraging the law.

WANTED—\$50 fine for each dog  
at large in violation of the law.

The figures of Mr. Clarke elsewhere in The NEWS make a gratifying showing for Henderson county people, in point of thrift, wealth and patriotism.

Long before the body of the late Judge Justice reached its final resting place the politicians were discussing his successor. Quite a political country this is.

It took a long time in Washington for the democrats to decide whether Britt or Weaver was elected but they somehow managed to come to a conclusion before the republicans got at the bat.

The park agitation was by no means in vain for aside from the wholesome sentiment recorded for civic improvement it threw the spotlight on the two big subjects of town indebtedness and water supply. Who can tell us now whether or not the town has a net indebtedness of \$298,000 or just \$115,000?

With the proposed road law on the way, a big military-naval school almost in reach, a golf course proposition facing the people; a chair factory movement on foot, an expenditure of \$250,000 for Kanuga property improvement announced and the summer business preparation already at hand, Hendersonville has just about as much as she can bear without taking the bighead.

The County Board of Health has revised and re-vamped the smallpox vaccination ruling, which is effective from date. The people should govern themselves accordingly. The ruling is unpopular because people have unjustifiable fear about benefits and the results of vaccination. The health board has all power and authority to enforce vaccination and the people should voluntarily undergo it as a health protection.

The Asheville Times wishing to avert further geographical atrocities calls the attention of the Asheville Board of Trade to the item in The NEWS last week wherein a Kentuckian wishing to reach Dr. Dunn's sanitarium in Asheville addressed the letter to "Dr. Dunn's Sanitarium, Somewhere Near Hendersonville, N. C." Here comes another instance about as good. The firm of Smith & Shipman is in receipt of a letter from a New York lawyer requesting it to take the deposition of a soldier at the government hospital in Azalea, the New Yorker stating that it was his understanding that Hendersonville was the nearest city to Azalea. This is evidence that Hendersonville is widely known. Especially is this so when you consider the thousands of dollars Asheville spends each year for community advertising in all parts of the Eastern United States.

#### THE PARK ELECTION

The park election proved a very wholesome sentiment in the direction of civic progress. We were favorably surprised to know that so many people wanted a park. We believe the bond issue would have carried had the agitation been started a little earlier. There was entirely too much discrepancy in the figures given as to the water situation and the city's indebtedness and with doubt in the minds of the people in this respect they could not be expected to vote for the park. More time for airing the discrepancy very likely would have recorded a different story.

When you begin to look around for some official on whom you may fittingly bestow praise, don't overlook Sheriff Allard Case. He has to his credit the destruction of 31 blockade plants during his official career of a little more than two years. The NEWS considers this a record of which Sheriff Case might justly feel very proud, aside from his other official duties.

#### PARK VERSUS POLITICS

The park election is over. The municipal election is en route. Curbstone philosophy has affiliated the two and the park election bids fair to have an important hand in the municipal election this spring.

Curbstone gossip always has more or less philosophy, even though a little exaggerated, and thus goes the dope.

The city administration, with the exception of the lone republican on it, was understood to be opposed to the issuance of bonds, tacitly or outspokenly, mostly the latter. The dopesters are pleased to have in their city fathers fine watch-dogs of the city treasury but figure that despite their convictions it was good politics to publicly declare that they heartily endorsed the park proposition personally but opposed it officially, thereby constituting for themselves and the administration a popular "economy plank" in their platform for the coming election. This is usually a popular plank but this time it did not find favor with a progressive element that had a strong taste for a city park.

Curbstone chat goes a little further and dopes it out that the republicans do not want control of the city administration because of the city's great indebtedness, that they could reap no glory from it except through control for a sufficient number of years to materially lift the burden of indebtedness, which is not possible for any administration to do in a short period. But the republicans would like to have some democrats on the board that would have nothing in the likeness of a machine element to them and that could rise with pristine resiliency when defeated and severely mashed by anything in the form of what has been described as an administration machine.

The city is democratic by a close majority. The independent element is strong enough to constitute a balance of power to be reckoned with, as was the case a few years ago when the ruling body was badly mixed as an outcome of the election. The independent portion of the progressive element says that the present administration by reason of its attitude on the park question is not sufficiently progressive to represent its interests; that the administration is opposed to real city progress, that the water bugaboo would naturally take care of itself as the city grows and that the indebtedness is not such a nightmare as was represented.

The republicans, always anxious to defeat democrats, of course would rejoice at any dissatisfaction among the independent element and in order to accomplish their purpose would likely bid for an element of strength that would make the outcome of the election quite uncertain.

Despite the fact that no candidates have been named, the campaign has been launched with considerable emphasis and while the outcome is quite problematical, the fight at least promises to be interesting.

Here comes the Kentucky Home, according to the bulletin of the State Board of Health, with the best record of any hotel in the state from the standpoint of cleanliness and sanitation. That's no surprise to those familiar with this hostelry, which is an advertisement for Hendersonville every day in the year. Were eats and service compared there would also be another fine record.

Housekeeper, let The NEWS order you a rubber linen marker containing your name with indelible ink pad for 65 cents. This saves loss of much linen. ttc.



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## Here's the Style for Spring

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