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Standings Shift Among Leaders In **Popularity** Vote

Voting for Period Heaviest Since Contest Began; Nearly Every Line of Business Is Represented; Candidates Urged To Insist On Getting Ballots

In the latest tabulation of votes, made yesterday, Mrs. M. L. Wood dates in both divisions and especially took first honors away from Mrs. W. C. Stainback, who has led the list of candidates for the past two weeks. Mrs. Wood's total was 32,325 votes against Mrs. W. C. Stainback's 56,650 votes. Mrs. J. C. Mann is still holding third position with 13,150 votes. In division No. 2, which includes all territory outside of Henderson township, Miss Mildred Stone of Route No. 2, Henderson is leading the field with 19.950 votes. Mrs. D. L. Kearney is second with 12,550 votes, Miss Margaret Alston, who topped the list last week is now in third position with 10,950 followed closely by Miss Rose Mabry, who has 10,500 votes most of which were secured dusing the past week.

The voting for the pedod just tabu lated is by far the heaviest since the contest began.' Forty-one candidate are entered in division No. 1, and six teen candidates are entered in division No. 2. which makes a total of 57 candidates in both divisions. When these candidates together with thei friends and relatives are counted, i probably means that as many as 50 people are actively engaged in savin; votes, which indicates that the mer chants in the contest are enjoying hig trade as a result of being in th contest

Since practically every line of bus iness is represented in the contes it is possible for candidates and the. workers to supply all of their need. from member merchants and secure votes with every purchase or paymen on account.

A number of candidates have com plained about merchants being out o ballots and not able to give them whe: purchases are made. In order to elu minate this trouble all candidates and their workers are advised to inquire i. the merchant has ballots before making their purchases, if he is out, telephone call to the Daily Dispatch office will bring him all the ballots he wants while you wait. There is ne reason why any candidate should tak. excuses from merchan's who are slow in giving out votes. Call for you votes and be sure that you get then before you leave the store. There are plenty of merchants in the contest, who will gladly give you your vote: without excuses, which makes it un necessary for you to spend your mone; without getting voles.

There is still room for more candi in the second division, where only 16 candidates are competing for five sets of china. Purchases, of less than \$100.00 in the stores of member merchants at this time would put a new candidate ahead of most of the old andidates in either division. In the .irst division, where 41 candidates are entered, only ten of them have votes representing more than \$100.00 in purchases. In the second division here are only four candidates whose otes represent more than \$100.00 in ourchases. This condition makes if asy for new candidates to enter with very chance of success in winning one of the lovely Colonial china sets. The following is a list of all candi lates thus far entered, together with heir standing up to noon Thursday December 29:

POPULARITY STANDING December 29, 1932

DIVISION NOL 1 drs. S. J. Lan

uis. S. J. Lane	232
drs. C. M. Cooper, Jr	9200
drs. A. C. Wiggins	6250
Irs. J. H. Wheeler	1150
Ars. Dallas Newman	1175
Mrs. F. R. Guin	260
Ars. J. C. Gardner	210.
Ars. L. M. Bullock	1050
Mrs. J. M. Peace	1100
drs. C. H. Gillilard	102:
diss Annie Mae Culley	2100
Mrs. L. C. Bragg	117:
diss Ruth Buchan	162:
Ars. Stanley Teiser	1025
Mrs. Marion Garrett	3750
diss Carolyn Watkins	112!
Mrs. W. C. Stainback	56650
Irs. W. D. Pavne	1050
Mrs. W. H. Wester, Sr.	R35(
Mrs. J. R. Teague	1775
Mrs. M. H. Stone	235
Mrs. F. O. Mabry	4250
Mrs. T. C. Taylor	312
Miss Lizzie Lewis	727:
Mrs. W. L. Garlick	6225
Mrs. C. D. Allen	
Miss Alice Vick	24400
Mrs. Emmitt Mitchell	15375
Ars. W. E. Wilson	28625
Miss Helen Shepherd	4800
	7525
Miss Kathryn Turner	26475
Mrs. J. C. Mann	43150
Mis. c	34975
Miss Caroline Miles	27300
Mrs. M. L. Wood	82325
Mrs. J. H. Hinton	2552:
Mrs. A. P. Newcombe	387
Miss Anno Dunn	6200

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Arrests After January 5 7675 Mrs. Tollie Wedon: R-2 Hend .. 1000 Mrs. Amos Parrolt, R-3 Hend . 2725 Ordered On 1932 Licenses .10500 Mrs. T. F. Ayscue, R-6 Hend .. 3825 3650

W. F. Bailey, Highway Patrolman Herc, Get, Instructions from State Motor Vehicle Authorities; To Issue Tickets After First of he Month

State Highway Patroiman W. F. | Bailey, stationed in this city, was adplates. He was also instructed to begin issuing tickets January 1 with instructions that 48 hours would be allowed in which to obtain the new li- statement made a few days ago that renses. The official order read as the 1932 tags would be good until follows



"Memorandum to Members of Headquarters Division: vised by Lieutenant W. J. Croom, of Captain Farmer this date relative to the highway patrol in Raleigh today the sale of 1933 licenses you will be to begin making arrests after Jan- gin January 1 to issue tickets with uary 5 of drivers of automobiles that instructions that they ave 48 hours that are without the new 1933 license to purchase same. After the 5th of January you will start arresting every one caught with old lifenses."

Patrolman Bailey today denied the January 10.

bers with several numbers. Miss Eleanor Young also delighted the members with a humorous reading. New officers of the club will be installed for the year 1933 at the meet ed president of the club for the year.

The Emanc-pa-lot. exercises will be

Town

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1932

City Prepares For Farewell To 1932 As Old Year Ends

Usual Noisy Welcome to 1933 Expected To Be Given Tonight at Midnight; New Year Begins First Day of Week; Some Business to Close Monday

Henderson was prepared toda to other twelve-month in the calend. bid farewell tonight to the old year 1932 and to extend a cordial welcome to the new year 1933. The usual noisy welcome at midnight is looked for. Bells will be tolled as a party gesture to the dying year, and whistles. automobile horns and other noisemaking devices are expected to be drawn into use in greeting the new year. If the event is similar to others, it will mean that fireworks will likewise be eploded in profusion. More and outgoing mails will be despatched fireworks were shot off during the Christmas period this year than in many seasons, and if the New Year pyrotechnic activities are to be increased in proportion, the community

Business will observe its holday Monday, since New Year's latte on Sunday, and at the beginning ... a new month and a new week The post office will have a helida: in that employees will have the time to themselves. There will be no or rural mail deliveries. and the stamp and general delivery window will be open from 10 to 11 a to the usual holiday hours. Incoming man will be deposited in lock bors also.

All banks in the city an full holiday on Monday. Most other business, how far as has been learned, w cannot mistake the coming of an- as usual.

SANTA CLAUS PAID TWO DEFENDANTS SANATORIUM VISIT **BEFORE RECORDER** Every Patient Remembered Fines And Costs Assessed By Thoughtfulness of In Each Of Cases By Local People

Dec. 24th! Christmas Eve! Santa Clause Night ..! Everyone wondering if Saint Nichols was going to pass us by.

Around 7:15 p. m. we heard a great tramping around and then everything quiet. Oh! If we could only express our joy as we listened to the carefully prepared program of Christmas carols, Scripture lesson and prayer After which Old Santa in person with his pack on his back visited each patient leaving a bountiful supply of gifts on each bed. It is our desire to thank each one

who took any part in the program, or contributed in any way to our pleasure and needs. We especially wish to thank Mrs.

S. T. Peace, Mrs. Ellen Cooper, Mrs. W. B. Waddill, Mr. Scott Parker. The Young Peoples Department of the M. E. church, Revs. R. A. Whitten, D. E. Earnhardt, and L. B. Reavis also the Girl Scouts who have never forgotten us on Christmas Eve with their Christmas carols.

Everybody was lovely to use and house are from two until six each we appreciate their thoughtfulness. affernoen, and from seven until me We sincere AT COLORED CHURCH everyone "A Happy New, Year." THE PATIENTS. each and each night. On Saturday the li is open three additional hours, from 10 a. m. until 1 p. m.

Judge Clements Recorder R. E. Clements meted out justice to two defendants in his court

this morning. Joe Hayes. Negro, was fined one dollar and the costs for being drunk and disorderly. The costs amounted to \$8.10.

Lucius Abbott, white man, was taxed the costs, which were \$7.10, on a charge of attempted assault on tu wife. Abbott also signed a statement to the court that he would behave himself hereafter.

Library Follows New Year Custom

As it is customary for the H. L. on New Year's day the Library will be closed on Monday January 2. If was announced today. Beginning Tuesday, the regular winter library hours will be resurted. The library

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list increased her vote standing as	Miss Adele Powell
will be snown by the tabulation print	 DIVISION NO. 2
ed further on in this column. Some	Mrs. J. H. Steed, R-2 Hend
candidates made tremendous jumps.	Miss Mildred Stone R-2 Hend
with china sets changing hands every	Mrs. J. B. Glover. R-3 Hend
time they moved. Others made good	Mrs. S. W. Lassiter, Midbg
progress, while a few failed altogeth	Miss Margaret Alston, R-1 Hend
er to increase their standing.	Mrs. D. L. Kearney, R-1 Hend 1

	Wartman's Pharmac
NOMINATION BALLOT	Dorsey Drug Co. J. R. Wilkerson Ma White Front Grocer
Merchants Popularity Contest	Hughes Furniture C Green Gables Service Bridgers The Floris
NAME	O. & H. Produce Co Leggett's Departmen Tucker Clothing Co
ADDRESS	Henderson Shoe Hos The ballot boxes Parker's Drug Store. 1
IS NOMINATED AND IS TO BE CREDITED WITH 1000 VOTES Write your name or the name of your favorite in the space above and deposit this Ballot in one of the Official Ballot Boxes at Kerner Drug	and K an Drug Co.
Co., Parker's Drug Store or Miles Pharmacy. Ballots may be secured by Trading with the Business Firms whose	ISSUE OF CU
names appear in a half page advertisement in this paper. Be Sure To Ask For Ballots	BY NATION
	DT WATIUN
	First \$10,000 Total Has Bee ed by B
For Rent	Receipt of the firs \$100,000 issue of curr name has been receiptive First National Bank R. G. Harrison, vie nounced today.
We have a number of desirable houses for	lissuance of the cu thorized by the Feder of which the institution and consists of Feder Posting of security

rent. Modern, good locations, and reasonable. Let'us show them to you.

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Henderson Loan & **Real Estate Company** Phone 139-J.

Milady Beauty Shoppe 2400 W. D. Massee. Wester's. 440 Baker's Shoe Repair. Mildred Stone R-2 Hend ... 19950 Misses Martie and Lucy Hayes. J. B. Glover. R-3 Hend .. 1775 Roth-Stewart Clothing Co. 172: E. G. Davis & Sons Co. Margaret Alston, R-1 Hend 10956 Kerner Drug Co. D. L. Kearney, R-1 Hend 12,550 Roth-Stewart Specialty Shop. Watkins Hardware Co. Wartman's Pharmacy. Dorsey Drug Co. . R. Wilkerson Market. White Front Grocery. Hughes Furniture Co Green Gables Service Station. Bridgers The Florist. (O. & H. Produce Co. Leggett's Department Store. Tucker Clothing Co. Henderson Shoe Hospital. The ballot boxes are located at Parker's Drug Store. Miles Pharmacy

Mrs. B. A. Scott, Dabney

Miss Francis B Cooper, R-2 H ...

Miss Rose Mabry, R-2 Hend ...

Miss Mattie Adcock R-2 Hend

Mrs. C. P. Rogers, Midbg ...

Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Jr. Midgb .. 8375

Miss Alta Stone, Kittrell 8275

votes with all cash purchases and pay-

ments on accounts.! Trade with them,

call for your votes and win one of the

beautiful Colonial dinner sets to be

awarded to the five caudidates in each

division holding the highest number

of votes at the close of this contest on

February 15. MEMBERSHIP ROLL

Wilson Electric Co.

Parker's Drug Store.

Bon Ton Service Station.

Main Street Fruit Store.

May-Smith Cleaning Co.

Henderson Furniture Co.

Geo. A! Rose Son's Co.

Teiser's Dept. Store.

Henderson Book Co

Page-Hocutt Drug Co.

S. Hayes, Grocery.

Valet Cleaning Co.

Turner's Market.

Miles Pharmacy.

Hibberd Florist.

Nat T. Mitchell.

Arlene's.

Biller's.

The following merchants are giving

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Talk on Constitutional Changes and Musical Numbers Feature

held at the United Presbyterian church on Chestnut street, Sunday A varied program was had by the afternoon. January 1. at 3 o'clock. A Kiwanis club at its weekly dinner program will be rendeted. consisting meeting Friday evening, when the at of instrumental and vocal music, readtendance was 72 percent of the ening of the Emancipation Proclama rollment and the program was in tion, and the address for the occasion charge of D. T. Dickie and M. C. by Dr. S. M. Beckford. Everyone is Miles. invited to be present.

T. S. Kittrell was announced to speak on the new subject of "Technocracy." but said he didn't know much about ft, and switched nimself over to a discussion of the proposed

One License Issued. James Taylor changes in the State's Constitution. and Allie Tahorn, colored, both of J. C. Kittrell read an article on the Vance county, obtained a license to saxophone and Mr. Miles brought in two local colored boys, each with a marry at the register of deeds' office saxophone, who entertained the mem- yesterday.

Around

Oil King as Aid to Santa Claus

Here is John D. Rockefeller (center) as he assisted Santa Claus at the annual Christmas party in the Rockefeller winter home at Ormond Beach, Fla. The 93-year-old Oil King was host to thirty old friends and neighbors including several children who received gifts from Santa himself. At Mr. Rockefeller's left is the Rev. Dr. F. M. Richmond, nastor of the Ormond Beach church which Rockefeller sterments. pastor of the Ormond Beach church which Rockefeller attends

As the Bells Ring Out The Old Year

May it remind you only of those pleasant experiences of 1932.

As They Ring In The New Year

May it be the signal of brighter. happier days for each of you.

Watch this wish for 1933, let us say to each of our patrons that we appreciate you and earnestly desire the privilege of continuing to serve you

Begin now for your enjoyment a Christmas Saving Club account at this bank.

Clubs From 25c to \$20 Per Week WE PAY 5% INTEREST No Depositor has ever lost a Dollar in an Industrial Bank.

The Industrial Bank of Henderson Joel T. Cheatham, Fres. M. W. Wester, Cashier

ISSUE OF CURRENCY **BY NATIONAL BANK**

First \$10,000 of \$100,000 Total Has Been Receiv. ed by Bank

Receipt of the first \$10,000 of a \$100,000 issue of currency in its own name has been received by the new First National Bank in Henderson, R. G. Harrison, vice-president, announced today.

lissuance of the currency was auhorized by the Federal Reserve Bank of which the institution is a member. and consists of Federal Reserve notes Posting of security for the notes makes this much new money available for commercial purposes, it was explained.

Bank officials think this act on the part of the Federal government is an added evidence of the confidence of the Federal banking authorities in the stability of the institution, which grew out of and replaced the old First National Bank here which closed a year ago.

FUNERAL OF HARRIS INFANT TOMORROW

Doris Elizabeth Harris, four-monthold infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Harris, of South Henderson died this morning at six o'clock of oneumonia. The funeral will be held omorrow, and interment will take place at Rock Bridge cemetery. No further details of the funeral

arrangements were learned today.