THE JOURNAL-PATRIOT, NORTH WIEKDSHIRO,



Mrs. F. D. Forester, Jr., Honored At Tea Thursday of lovely courtesies have been A charming courtesy was shown her. shown Mrs. F. D. Forester, Jr.,

Thursday afternoon when her three sister-in-laws, Mrs. Henry oore, Mrs. Bill Absher and Mrs. Jimmie Anderson entertained at

Elkin; Mrs. Watson Brame, the were in the same motif.

of this city. table was graced by a Christmas K. Sturdivant, Misses Anne Duncenterpiece about which glowed can. Rose Laws and Louise Vyne. red candles. Mrs. George Forester and Mrs. Frank Blair, Jr., poured tea and those assisting Feted At Dance Thursday with serving were Misses Ruth Brame, and Grace Dean Forester and Mrs. F. J. Killelea. All given by Mrs. E. A. Shook at through the home decorations were suggestive of the Yuletide 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock. Holiday season.

### For Kindergarten Children al decorations. Numerous glow-

Mrs. J. L. Clements entertain-ling red candles were placed aed the children in her kinder- midst the arrangement. garten at a delightful Christmas In the dining room Mrs. Stetparty at her home on Wednesday son Cochran, served a salad evening. Eighteen children were course and mints, which carried present, sixteen members of the further the accepted colors, kindergarten and two visitors, while tea was poured by Miss and special guests for the eve-| Marjorie Deans. The tea table, ning were a large number of the spread with a Maderia cloth, was parents of children.

Two enjoyable features of the Christmas greens and lighted by evening for the youngsters were red tapers. the exchange of gifts from the beautifully lighted Christmas Orpheus Music Club In tree and the distribution of can- Meeting Wednesday dy, by a make-believe-Santa Ciáus.

The children gave a demon- Wednesday afternoon with Miss stration program, consisting of Violet Johnson as hostess at her songs and verses and other work home in Wilkesboro. A brief busdone, for the parents, and also iness session preceded the propresented them with gifts that gram. The theme for the afterthey had made. Red candes and noon was Christmas and winter Christmas greenery added to the scenes in piano literature. festive atmosphere of the home.

#### Mrs. E. A. Shook Is Hostess At Lovely Tea

as McLaughlin, who were re- Holy Night. Charlie Proffit gave cently married, Miss Lois Scroggs a Spanish Christmas poem. Miss and Miss Ruth Vannoy were hos- Ursula Blevins, teacher of the tesses at a dance at the Legion class, played several selections clubhouse Thursday evening from Watson Piano Suite, Christfrom nine until one o'clock. The mas in the country. Other nummusic for the occasion was fur- bers were played by Helen Rob- seated on his sleigh, behind his nished by the Silver Slipper or- lerts, Peggy Somers, Pauline chestra, from Statesville.

served by Miss Clyde Scroggs events by the group completed cracks it, leans forward and taps and Miss Anne Duncan, Mrs. Mc- the program. Laughlin prior to her nuptials An enjoyable social hour folwas Miss Frances Pearson, of

Moravian Falls, and a number

### Miss Belva Kilby Is Bridge Club Hostess

A pretty club party of the week was given by Miss Belva as informal tes at the home of Kilby on Friday evening when Mrs. Moore on F. Street. The she entertained the members of hours were time 30 to 5:30. her bridge club and a few oth-Receiving with the hostesses and the house were three oth-bles were placed for the game in the bridge line of the game in er brides, Mrs. N. S. Forester, Jr., a festive setting of Christmas the former Miss Ola Church, of decorations and the tally cards

former. Miss Lina Forester, of The count of tallies showed this city, and Mrs. Thomas Mc- Mrs. J. D. Moore, Jr. to be hold-Laughlin, the former Miss Fran- er of the high score prize and ess Pearson, of Moravian Falls. | Miss Myrtle Norris the consola-The honoree prior to her mar- tion award. At the conclusion of riage was Miss Lorene Caudill, play the hostess assisted by Miss Rose Laws served a salad course. In the dining room the tea Visitors of the club were Mrs. W.

Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin An enjoyable social event of the week was the informal tea her home Friday afternoon from colors of red and green were used throughout the home, with Mrs. Clements Gave Party holly and poinsettas as the flor-

beautifully appointed in the

The December meeting of the Orpheus Music club was held on

The first part of the program was given over to a study of ancient and familiar Christmas carols and during this time Carolyn To honor Mr. and Mrs. Thom-|Sue Linney played Silent Night. Perts, Peggy Somers, Pauline Church, and Rosalie Osborne. A discussion of musical automatical for the server of th During the evening punch was discussion of musical current whip, flourishes it in the air, the foremost deer which quick-



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### By NANCY M. WELLBORN

Joy bells are ringing-Christ- ( Papa's bedroom. In we marchmas is in the air! St. Nicholas is ed and began pulling down our without doubt the most popular what I got!" or "See, here, goodsaint in the year's calendar. All ies, goodies, goodies!" Then with good children have waited pa- glee, we dove down" into our tiently - or impatiently - for stockings to see what we had twelve long months for the re-

Claus. According to the legend this jolly old fellow forsook his very offspring-ten children--own that he might lead a quiet, re-

ligious life; but he afterwards atoned for this sin by adopting the children of the entire world. Each year on Christmas Eve he visits, or presumably visits, the world's big family, which he claims as his very own. For generations he has clambered down the sooty chimneys, with his

pack on his back and dispensed his wares. At this season, Santa Claus is the most real person in all the world, and he means to most of us just what he meant to us when we were kiddies. He came through the soft moonlight, over the glistening snow, in his sleigh, drawn by six fleet-footed reindeer, scampering along, Do You Want to Buy whiffing the breeze, jingling the merry sleigh bells through the icy air of night. We see old

gotten. Full to the very top, we turn of this most beloved old pulled out a package or two and man, whom we, in the United unwrapped another mysterious States, familiarly call Santa package wrapped up in many folds of paper. Out rolled an orange, then came an apple, a bag of colored candy sewed up1 in gauze, some raisins and some nuts. We always found just the very thing we wanted and wondered how in the world Santa EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Having qualified as executor of the estate of E. F. Spainhow-

er, deceased, all persons holding claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same to the undersigned executor on or before December 10th, 1935, or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons owing said estate are notified to make prompt payment.

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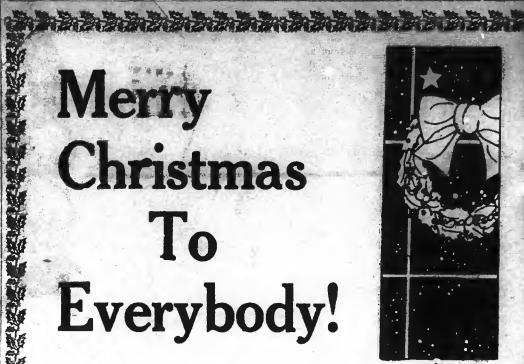
firecrackers until they too wers of incher and ton, a driven off to get the remainder quart. He common w Before the tockings were completely emptied, oftentimes of their clothes.

scampered back up stairs shiver-loaks, and the old fireplace is flight and we could be ch ing and dancing with delight to find our clothes, while the boys was let down. But Father and The Arctic regions of continued to blow their tin horns Mother lie under the snow and and whistles and shoot off their brothers and sisters are scatter-

Dear, departed days! The old and hold us a firecracker exploded and we house still stands, surrounded by fine thing it mould if girls with a scream of "Oh!" the same towering, massive could only turn back

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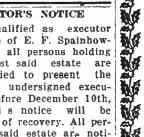
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lowed the meeting during which time delightful refreshments were served. Hostess for the Jangram given Wednesday afternoon was one of the most outstanding that has been given by he club this fall.

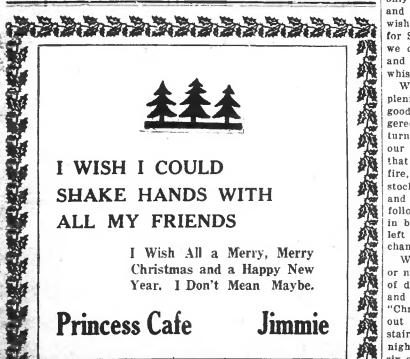
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ly gets in line, and off they go again over the housetops, at breakneck speed. The night before Christmas-ah, that night! I am not a child, tary meeting will be Carolyn Sue Linney and Mary Neal Morrison but I still see Christmas in the Iden golden glory of the days gone by, "when life was like a story, holding neither sob nor sigh."

I remember, we sat breathlessly around the fireplace, so homey, thinking only of Santa, and wondering if he would be sure to come our way this night of all nights. Our family, composed of Mother and Father, six posed of Mother and Father, six children, the family servant, Snow Ball, and the dogs, Shep and Bruce—not to mention the old gray cat and her two little spotted kittens, made a half cir-cles around the glowing embers. Breathlessly we sat and awaited the all-important event We the all-important event. We had previously scribbled notes, enumerating our modest wants, and sent them flying up the chimney with devout faith and sincere earnestness. Now, it was only left for us to lean forward and call up the chimney any wish we might have forgottenfor Santa Claus was so near that we could feel his very presence. and certainly he heard every whispered word at this season. We were forewarned not to replenish the fire, so that the good saint would not be endan-M gered by the heat, and possibly turn aside and neglect to visit our fireside. I am not sure but that Mother even put out the fire, after we had hung our stockings around the chimney, followed us upstairs, tucked us and been shooed off to bed. She in bed, kissed us goodnight, and left us wide awake to sleep, per-chance to dream. We lived in the countryor near country, and at the crack of dawn, we all awaked at once, and shouted in full chorus, "Christmas Gift!" as we tumbled out of bed and rolled down stairs. Barefoot, and in our long night gowns-shirt tails flying, six of us children, helter skelter, merry din, rushed down the winding stairs into Mamma and

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