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CHURCH NEWS

BAPTIST CHURCH

Following services are to be in the Zebulon Baptist church Sunday, Dec. 18: Morning Worship. Sermon: "Christ Child Grown

ing People's Groups. Singing Service. Sermon: "About the Manger." GRIFFIN, Pastor.

Gaddy of the North Zebulon Baptist church in the Lacedonia church near Zebulon on Sunday morning, 11:00 o'clock service. Rev. A. G. Griffin, pastor of the Macedonia church, preached at the Mount church.

The usual monthly meeting of the Union Hope church on Sunday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. Preaching by the

Remodelled
The improvement has been made on the Union Hope church five miles east of Zebulon. The church was organized over two years ago and has over 100 members. A new house of worship has been put on the site of the old one. The interior has been completely remodeled. A new pulpit rostrum has been placed on the

Prayer—Baptist Church

The U. S. organizations of the church will on Friday afternoon have a special season of prayer sessions with a special session on both afternoon and evening. An intermission for refreshments will be served at the members of all churches of the Y. W. A. attend.

The side circle of the Baptist church met on Monday p. m. with Lester Green as hostess. The circle met Monday evening with R. H. Herring.

Classes in the Adult Sunday school of the Baptist church on Sunday night with the superintendent,

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ANNUAL MUSICAL PROGRAM

The annual musical program will be given at Wakelon Sunday p. m.

"Why the Chimes Rang," a dramatization of the story by Raymond MacDonald Alden.

Main characters: Mother, Betty Lee Winstead; Pedro, Fredrick Page; Little Brother, Wilbur Conn; Priest, Dayton Parrish; Carolers, Junior Choir from 6th and 7th grades; Cathedral Choir, High School Mixed Chorus.

Sunday at 4 p. m. The public is cordially invited. There is no admission charge.

WHY THE CHIMES RANG

To be dramatized at Wakelon Sunday, Dec. 18.

Once long ago and far away
Upon a hill so high,
There stood a large and lovely church,
With tower to the sky;

And in the tower, Christmas Chimes
Were hung—they only played
When some great gift on Christmas Eve
Was on the altar laid.

They had been silent many years—
Though gifts were brought,
None found
Responsiveness — none great
enough
To make the chimes resound.

Small Pedro lived quite far away—
But with his brother, he
Set bravely out on Christmas Eve
The great church for to see.

They saw a woman in the snow—
Half-frozen, almost dead—
They stopped and looked from her
unto
the city just ahead.

"—I'll help her", Pedro

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—M. G. B.

CLUB COLUMN

GARDEN CLUB RECEIVES

The Garden Club held an informal reception on Tuesday afternoon in the club house, following a meeting featured by an address by Mr. Boone, new pastor of the Methodist church here, and by solos by John Mattox of Wendell, with Mrs. M. C. Todd of Wendell at the piano.

Christmas decorations exhibited were beautiful and in variety. The use of silvered leaves, sprays, cones, and berries was emphasized, ligustrum, ivy, pine, and other evergreens being thus treated with aluminum paint. The tea table was lace-covered, bearing red tapers flanking a centerpiece in silver. Other tables bore arrangements in the traditional red and green or the modern blue. The piano was banked in green with blue tapers in graduated heights. A white mantel garlanded with ivy held figurines of the madonna and child and singing cherubim, modeled from a salt and starch preparation. A gift table showed differently wrapped packages from tailored style to very elaborate, all attractive. A table which drew much admiring comments held candies of many kinds, mints in Christmas colors, each candy being displayed as for serving. Garlands at windows and door had silvered bells entwined with greenery. Christmas trees, artificial and evergreen, twinkled with tinsel and with lights.

Russian tea was served with cakes and mints to the large number of callers. In addition to those from Zebulon there were guests from Wendell, Spring Hope, and other places.

At night members of the Colored Women's Garden Club came to see the decorations that suggestions might be passed on.

The meeting of the Garden Club this week was the largest yet held in attendance. More than seventy were present for the session, and many others called to view the exhibits after the meeting.

Building Burns Monday Night

An alarm of fire on Monday afternoon in Zebulon meant only that a pile of burning rubbish had gotten beyond bounds and no special damage was done. However, a second alarm at night caused those who heard to rush to the small building in the side yard of Hotel Clayton, where flames were roaring. The house was occupied by Bob Sawyer of the local Stedman Store; Kenneth Kennedy of Zebulon Drug Co.; J. W. Narron of Carolina Power and Light force here. The three, who merely roomed in the burned house, lost their furniture and practically all their clothing. It is not known how the fire started, and it is understood that none of the men had been in since about five o'clock. The fire was discovered about nine o'clock. Work of the firemen and the fact that Hotel Clayton is a brick building prevented spreading of the flames.

Decorate Now For Christmas

The community Christmas tree was lighted for the first time Monday evening. Standing in the vacant lot across from Zebulon Drug Store, the tall cedar glows with vari-colored bulbs and in the top is a large star of white lights. Small trees have appeared in windows of homes and business houses, others are being decorated on lawns. On the night of Dec. 23 judges will decide which of those entering the contests shall be awarded prizes. Not all who decorate are trying to win; a number of them have not entered. All who wish to contest in decorations should notify Mrs. F. D. Finch by Dec. 19. And all who will do so can help to make the town more beautiful at Christmas by the use of evergreens, even should lights not be available.

However, care should be used in cutting the evergreens, that there be little damage done to trees.

GOLDEN WEDDINGS

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. John D. Finch will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage. Such occasions are never frequent in any community. About nine years ago Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Flowers had such a celebration. A few years later Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chamblee invited friends to rejoice with them after fifty years of wedded life.

Prior to the receptions mentioned above the A. J. Hunts were surprised by friends who gathered to celebrate this couple's golden wedding anniversary.

The editor will be glad to have the names of any others in this section who have been married so long.

SHORT DOCKET AT COURT

There was a short docket at Recorder's Court on Wednesday of last week, only three cases being tried. There will be another session of the court next week, after which the proceeding for the two courts will be published.

APPRECIATION

Mrs. H. C. Wade, chairman of ways and means for the Woman's Club, desires to express appreciation for all cooperation in purchasing Wakelon Theatre tickets this week for Tuesday's performances, the club receiving a percentage of the proceeds. The amount thus raised goes to reduce the debt on the clubhouse.

Tobacco Control Defeated On Sat.

Not all farmers in this section went to the polls last Saturday to vote for or against crop control. The defeat of this measure was received with emotion varying according to private opinion. In most instances of expressed opinion the idea held seemed to be that control may be the best measure, but the methods used were in many cases unsatisfactory, if not absolutely unfair to the small farmer.

North Carolina's vote against control is said to have been a great surprise to the administration, which had counted on this state to save the day for control.