

ALLEGREE

Allegree is a small village in the northwestern part of Todd county. The community called Allegree Community extends from Pilot Rock on the West nearly to Elkton- Greenville Road on the East and from Liberty Church on the South to Mt. Tabor church on the North. *much extent*

Allegree was a part of Christian county and settlers stopped in this vicinity as they traveled the old Highland Lick Road. According to an extensive study of Western Kentucky roads made by Dr. I. D. Oakley, the first court order on this road beginning at the Logan County Courthouse and going to the county line was made in 1797. Christian County followed suit with an order to site the road from the Christian - Logan line to a spot South of Fruit Hill. From here the road forked and went to the salt licks on the middle fork of Highland Creek in Webster County east of Tilden, near Harpes Head tree. According to Claude Hightower the road followed the highlands dividing the waters of Green River and Red River. This road came directly through Claymour and Allegree. Some of the pioneers following this road with Pilot Rock as their guide, settled on Pond River where they found an abundance of wood, water and plenty of wild game.

By 1825, according to Perrin, the Elkton-Kirkmansville Road had crossed the Highland Lick Road. At this crossroads the first store was built by J. S. Winders, father of Miss Bobbie, Sue Bell and Bruz Winders, and so began the village of Allegree.

Allegree contrary to a popular old tale, was named for an old school-teacher named William Allegree. Mr. Allegree at one time taught a subscription school here and people nearby spoke of going to "Allegree Schoolhouse." Soon this was shortened to Allegree and the name remained. In his history, Perrin speaks of William Allegree as a subscription teacher although he does not specifically mention this community. The old tale of Allegree's naming can be credited to a joke of one of the old citizens. This tale says there was a town meeting to pick a name and they were all so agreeable that they decided on "All agree" then changed the spelling and the sound. Several years ago when the post office wanted to shorten the name of the post offices, they cut off one E, but most of the old natives still use ALLEGREE.

ALLEGREE SCHOOL

The first school in Allegree is no longer remembered by the older citizens, but there are still signs of its chimney. It was located across the road from the present home of O. O. Martin, near Bellevue church. Mr. M. B. Henderson is the only known teacher there.

The next school in Allegree was an old log building located where J. C. Monroe's store is now. All eight grades were taught in the same room. Benches were hand-hewn logs and first graders were put on the first bench with those able to do Ray's arithmetic on the back bench. The only remaining living teacher of this school is Mrs. Ida Jones and she believes that Vernon Fisher and Roy Cox are the only ones of her pupils still living. Also teaching there were Jim King, Brother Henry West, Dr. Rice, Fennes Moore, Fannie Watson and Orien Simons.

A new school was built across the road where the E. E. Dunn now stands. It had two rooms and two big pot-bellied stoves to heat it. During this time most of the teachers boarded here because travel was so bad. Mrs. Verla Cox, Mrs. Mattie Winders and Mrs. Ida Duvall kept many of them. Mrs. Duvall lived across the road from the school and bedded many school children on rainy or snowy nights and bandaged lots of stubbed toes. Drinking water was carried from her well. A few years later a third room was built and this was used untill the present structure was built. Some of the long-time teachers here were: Rhoda Simons, Audrey Simons, Sam Slaughter, Iverson Deason, Myrtle West, Barbara Powell, Daisy Lee Cox, Maggie Cook, Mary Williams, Rowena Crawford, Odell Key, Willie Sue Simons, Octavia Powell, Viola Crawford, Carrie Baker, Polly Harper, Mrs. Fred Alcott, Alton Greenfield, Jewell Boyd, Elizabeth Bailey, and Noel Deason.

The children from Allegree who wanted to go to high school had to drive a car that was pulled by horses through the mudholes and then drove on to school. Several Allegree girls and boys attended Elkton High School this way. After the road was rocked, in 1936, Mrs. Ella Willis and Vernelle Willis drove cars that took high school students to the crossroads and they boarded a bus to Kirkmansville. This group graduated from Clifty High School. By then, busses ran though Allegree to take the children to Clifty after they finished 8 grades at Allegree. Willis Harris was the school board member who is credited for getting school busses to Allegree. Now the high school boys and girls attend school at Todd Central.

MT. CARMEL CHURCH

On the Highland Lick Road, the first Baptist Church in this community was started. It was called Mt. Carmel and people came from miles by horse, sleds, and wagons to attend their monthly meeting. According to Perrin, it stood on the East Fork of Pond River, near where the Highland Lick Road crosses it. Remains of the church overlook the lake built on the farm of Lawrence Settle and the spot is owned by Horace Settle. Perrin says the church was built as early as 1825 and remained untill 1865. At one time it had about 50 members. The ministers were listed as: J. Christian, Williams, Rutherford, Meacham (presumed to be Abney Winchester) Nicholas Lacy, James Lamb and William Pannell. Some of the members listed are Thomas Pepper and wife, John Christian, Major Dodd and wife, Dennie Pannell, William Pannell. Many of these members soon left going to other churches being organized. According to Chas M. Meacham, in 1839, several of these members organized Pleasant Hill Church in North Christian and are listed in order to give names of some of the earliest settlers. James Thompson, David and George Myers, John and Jacob Troxtel, John and Francis West, Elizabeth and Sarah Foster, Marthe Grace, Elizabeth Grand, Anna Jones, Susan and Sarah Myers, Mary and Letta West, Elizabeth, Eliza and Mary Troxtel, Nancy Clark and two slave girls Phoebe and Eliza Clark.

Some of the members also organized Ebenezer Church. Minutes of this old church go back to 1852 and show David Lacy and Edmund Meacham as delegates to the Baptist Association, but a list of very early members is not available. These minutes do show that they had a collection of \$13.00 for the year. We also know that most of the people on West Fork of Pond River went there to church. Names notable both in Bellevue Records and Ebenezer Records show "Aunt Louella" Stinnett, Jim Jones, Will Smith, L.W. Lindsey and a number of others.

Old Mt. Tabor church located on the Tucker Town Road about two miles West of the present Mt. Tabor Church also took several of the members.

BELLEVUE BAPTIST CHURCH

On October 9, 1899 Bellevue Baptist Church was constituted with three preachers attending. They were W.B. Fitzhugh, J. R. Ford and J. J. Goodman. There were 16 people in the original church. They were S.M. Baggett, Ada Winders, E. C. Reid, M. B. Baggett, B. N. Bearden, N. E. Bearden, A. E. Jones, Bird Jones, E. J. Jones, L. A. Stinnet, Joseph Dossett, J. L. Stinnet and Sarah Dossett. The first deacons were B. N. Bearden and E. C. Reid. These people began meeting in the old log school house and started plans for building a church. Preachers during this period were J. P. Cleavinger, Thornt Powell, J. Eli Baggett and Mike Hensley.

In January 1908, a building committee was elected. This committee consisted of the following persons, J. D. Kirkman, L. W. Lindsey, J. C. McIntyre, R. B. Wilson and C. D. Jones. In September the committee was enlarged to include R. T. Kirkman and wife and I. D. Jones and wife.

Next came the job of a name. It was decided that the first person to the woods to cut logs for the church on the assigned day would have the church named for him. The first one there was Wilson Bearden and Charley Hurt the second. Not wanting to name it Wilson Church because of confusion with Wilson Shed, they agreed on the name Bellevue.

While the men were cutting logs and building, the women, under the leadership of "Aunt Louella" Stinnett, sold chickens and eggs to pay for things they had to buy. They even had a box supper, but finally in 1912 the new church was completed on its present site. Family names to be long remembered are Beardens, Bells, Boyds, Brashers, Coxes, Dossett, Edwards, Gibsons, Graces, Hurts, Hensaleys, Jones, Kirkmans, Lindseys, McFarlands, McIntyres, Mocks, Powells, Stinnetts, Winders, Wines, Wilson, Wilkeys, Woodis, Dunns, Causseys, Duvalls and many others. During this time, many names were removed for dancing, swearing and disbelief.

During the next period, many of the older citizens can remember going to church barefoot on the dusty horse-trodden roads and washing their feet in the branch that ran in front of the church before putting on their shoes. Many of the children went on barefoot to the well attended meeting or the summer revivals.

BELLEVUE CHURCH (continued)

At these early meetings, the names of Thornsberry, T. T. Powell, E. L. Pendley, Wesley Powell, S. P. Browning, Mac Rice and F. W. Cooper were outstanding in the list of preachers.

Elmer Morris became pastor in 1940. Since then Bellevue has had Marvin Stinson, R. D. Mize, Raymond Harris, John E. Craig, Flavius McCraw, and presently, Leslie Williams as pastors. Deacons presently are Cal Monroe, Douglas Powell, Harold Rager, Howard Martin. Others preceding them were Harl Armor, E. T. Martin, Gilbert Mock, J. D. "Doc" Kirkman and Will Smith.

ALLEGREE BAPTIST CHURCH

Allegree Missionary Baptist Church was organized on December 17, 1948, with the Rev. R. D. Mize as the first pastor. It was built on the hill overlooking Allegree beside the Allegree Cemetery. Pastors following were Roy Marquess, Earl Craig, C. B. Troutman, L. G. Richardson and presently, Douglas Armstrong. Deacons are Ernest Higgins, Justus Shanklin, Odell Harrison and Essie Cardwell who took the place of Cecil Law. Some of the families who are members are Kirkman, Rager, Law, Shanklin, Petrie, Higgins, Lamb, Winders, Edwards, Harrison, Satterfield, Sowell, Ains, Armstrong, Cardwell, Epley, Knight, Laster, Rudd, Strader, Segers, Tucker and West.

WILSON SHED

No history of Allegree Community would be complete without mention of Wilson Shed. No records of this church are available, but the location is known. It was located between the home of Elwood Kirkman and Cal Monroe's trailer home. It was on the farm of Isaiah Wilson now owned by Dick Kranz. It was a pole structure covered by a roof and open on the sides, hence the name Wilson Shed. Summer meetings were held there for about 25 years beginning in the early 1900's. Two of the remembered preachers were Frank Wilson, and a Mrs. Wells. Families well remembered as members were the Wilsons, Satterfields, Gilfords, Latham, Comperrys and Coxes, although there were few people here who didn't attend Wilson Shed at least a few times.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

There was once a Church of Christ located on the spot where the school building now stands. No records can be found of this church, but a few people recall some of the members -- Miss Bobbie Winders, "Tite" Rager, Maybelle Reid, Mrs. Ella Willis, Mrs. Emma Kirkman and Billy Willis.

POST OFFICE

Allegree had a post office from a very early year. In what is known as the "old store" of Ida Jones, Dr. Brasher and Bill Danks had a post office. Later when Bob Kirkman and Jim Harrison ran the store, they were postmasters. Orien Simons then took over the post office in the store. W. A. Rager started in this old store and then moved to the little red building that was built for the postoffice across the road from the store. He is remembered because he was postmaster for such a long time. Following Mr. Rager, Virginia Dixon and Thomas McCraw moved the post office to the McCraw property. When Clifford West became postmaster he moved to the present location where he stayed until the job was taken over by our present postmaster, J. C. Monroe.

MAIL CARRIERS

There has long been a mail route from Elkton to Kirkmansville by way of Allegree. For years there was a carrier from Kirkmansville who met a carrier from Elkton at Allegree. The most remembered of the early Kirkmansville carriers was Joe Perkins. He was drowned in Shelton Branch when he tried to drive his buggy across the creek after a big rain. His body, his buggy, and his mail bag were found in Pond River several days later. Other carriers who drove a buggy, rode a horse, or even walked on this almost impossible road were: Viyus Powell, Cecil Edwards, Ben Seaton, Glenda Strader, Leaton Wells, Harley Johnson and the last, McKinley Dukes, who made the run for nearly 20 years.

From Elkton to Allegree there have been fewer carriers, Mr. Messimore and Raymond Gant. When the route from Kirkmansville to Allegree combined with the Elkton route, Raymond Gant was the carrier. Mr. Savage took Mr. Gant's place until Star Route was discontinued. Estil Sweeney is the carrier now.

STORES

The first store in Allegree was located on the Southeast corner of the crossroads on the property of Jim Winders. Mr. Winders ran the store there for a while and then moved across the road to the Southwest corner near the old "Pine Tree House". Will Danks bought the stock of goods and Winders continued to own the property. He sold out to Bob Kirkman who moved the stock across the road to where Dr. Brasher had the postoffice. Mr. Kirkman had as his first partner, John Duvall and then Jim Harrison. Meanwhile the old Winders was rented and started as Jones and Son. After Jim Jones quit, Jim Cowan went into business with Issac Jones. Cowan quit and Jones bought the store of Alec Bearden. Mr. and Mrs. Jones bought out Bob Kirkman's stock when he moved to Elkton and Mr. Jones stayed there until his death. Mrs Jones still remains in the store after 66 years of business in Allegree. She is the oldest Allegree citizen, the oldest customer of Belknap Hardware Co. and of Standard Oil Co..

Other old store-keepers were John Duvall and Luther Norman. C. E. Powell is one of the older store-keepers. Also in recent years, Allegree has had the following stores - Thomas McCraw, Bruce Francies, and Clifford West. Presently there are the stores of Mrs. Jones, C.E. Powell, V. R. Powell and J. C. Monroe. Allegree has also had three funeral directors - R. T. Kirkman, Jim Harrison and I. D. Jones.

The community also has a beauty shop. It is owned and operated by Alta Cox Sims. It has a trucking service run by Melvin Rager and a Farm Supply Service run by Chester and Howard Martin. Allegree also now boasts of an upholstery shop run by Rev. Roy Francies, paster of Mt. Tabor Baptist Church.

MILL

What is now known as Allegree Milling Company was originally started by Wash Cox, Bob Kirkman and John Duvall, who previously had run a grist mill on the hill. People from all the surrounding communities used to come to bring their corn and wheat to be ground into meal and flour to be used for their bread. It is very interesting that the first self-rising flour to be tried around here was at the mill where Mr. Cox put soda and salt into his flour and nova-delox to make it white. Other owners of the mill were Riley Winders, Lawrence Settle, T. D. Adams, Clifford and at the present time Roy Cox, who began to make self-rising meal. It is interesting that the present owner is the son of one of the first owners, Wash Cox.

BLACKSMITH SHOPS

In the old days, blacksmithing was a necessity of each community. Hade Latham and Bill Hurt were two of the older blacksmiths. Bill Ryan worked in what is known as the "old shop" on the property of Mrs. I. D. Jones and across the road from C. E. Powell's store. Jim Lack is probably remembered by more people. His shop was located near his house, which is now Melvin Rager's house. The shop is now a hayshed on the Dick Kranz farm.

Roy Cox had a blacksmith shop and also a garage where he worked on old Model T and A cars. Next garages were run by Flavius and Thomas McCraw, and at the present time by Odell Law, who is also a used car dealer.

INDUSTRY

Although Allegree is a farming region, there was once a tan bark industry in Allegree. The tan bark was hauled from the Charles Powell Hollow on the Hammon Mill Road, the road that passes Marvin Hall's and Owen Martin's to Allegree. It was in this woods that the first stave bolts were cut and used for barrel stoves. It is said that R. T. Kirkman really got his start in business with tan bark.

Back before the days of trucks, chickens and eggs were big business in Allegree. Loads of those were taken to Elkton to the depot where they were shipped to the cities, and the wagons returned loaded with brine fish, New Orleans molasses, dry beans, coffee, sugar and dry goods. "Drummers" came by to take the orders to be returned by the wagons.

These drummers looked forward to staying with Mrs. Jim Jones and Mrs. Ida Duvall and eating the good country ham and home grown vegetables. Mrs. Ida Jones and Mrs. Ag Kirkman often rode the trains to Nashville to pick out the hats and other finery for the Allegree ladies.

Mr. Bud Rutledge had 4 big horses with which he pulled big tanks through the mud to deliver Standard kerosene. Later he brought gasoline to the old 5 gallon hand-pumped gasoline pumps.

By this time, trucks were running to Nashville to deliver the chickens, eggs, sorghum molasses, furs, May-apple and ginseng roots and return with the groceries and dry goods to be sold here. Well known truckers were Ray Powell, Roy Cox and Melvin Naylor. Now, Allegree has delivery trucks like the cities.

POLITICS

Allegree has always been known as having many Republicans, although nearly everyone is registered as a Democrat. There is an old saying, "As Allegree goes, so goes the county".

Allegree's best known politician was R. T. "Bob" Kirkman, who later moved to Elkton and became sheriff. Also W. S. Shanklin, a one time citizen of Allegree became representative.

Our magistrates are listed - M. B. Henderson, Riley Winders, Arthur Francies, Chester Martin, Cal Monroe, Clifford West, Thomas McCraw and our present magistrate, V. R. Powell, who has served for 22 years.

Mt. Tabor

Located north of Allegree there is a part of our community known as the Mt. Tabor community. This community gets its name from one of the oldest churches in North Todd.

Mt. Tabor Missionary Baptist Church was constituted August 26, 1843. It was first located on the Tucker-Town road about two miles from its present location. Some of the members of the old church were these people and most of their families: Ben and George Deason, Davy Powell, General Francies, Arthur Francies, Peter Francies, Charley Powell, Henry Deason, Alec Kirkman, Jim Kirkman, Bill Deason, Lide Mitchell, Em Henderson, Lock Powell, Bennett Tucker, John Tucker, Pinckney Powell and Levi Powell.

A new church was built at the present location about two miles north of Allegree on the Kirkmansville road in 1908, and it was dedicated in 1909. Rev. Thornt Powell was pastor at that time. T. N. Powell was church clerk. John Craig and Davy Powell were leaders of the log-cutting for the church.

Pastors since 1914 have been the Revs. Turley Stuart, Clardy, Doris, Cooper, Woodson, Browning, Rice, Morris, Deason, Powell, Hatfield, J. R. Craig and the present pastor, Rev. Roy Francies. During the term of Rev. Elmer Morris there was extensive remodeling.

Deacons have been Lucian Powell, Ben Deason, Arthur Francies and J. R. Craig. Present deacons are Elwood Powell, Robert Jordan and Johnny Jordan. Church clerks have been Leonard Jordan, Arthur Francies, Bruce Francies, J. D. Deason, V. R. Powell, Jewell Wells and at the present time Robert Jordan.

Raymond Deason, Eura Powell, J. R. Craig, J. E. Craig, and Larry Craig were all ordained as ministers at Mt. Tabor. Lucian Powell served more than forty years as Sunday School Superintendent. Elwood Powell is Superintendent now, and Johnny Jordan is Training Union Director.

Some of the oldest families at Mt. Tabor were: Deason, Shanklin, Henderson, Powell, Hightower, Jones, Tucker, Mitchell, Kirkman, Jordan, Francies, Craig, Poe, Settle, Evans, Epley, Hall, Lancaster, Law, Leck, Mann, and Rager.

Mt. Tabor School

Mt. Tabor School, first known as Powell Grove School, was built about 1857. Two of the earliest teachers known were G. W. Hightower and Octavia Lacy. In 1893 according to a letter written by the teacher, Claude Duvall, Mt. Tabor had 32 pupils. The general exercises every morning, were Roll Call, Reading, Singing and lecture by the teacher. They had an honor roll. Some names on the honor roll were: Arthur Francies, George Francies, Charlie Powell, and Ben Deason. From 1904 to 1906 Mrs. Ida Jones rode a horse or walked to Mt. Tabor to teach. Mrs. Tiny Henderson Deason taught at Mt. Tabor School and her records list some of her pupils: Lucian Powell, Bruce Francies, Audie Kirkman, Ethel Powell, Oma Powell, George Powell and Henry Powell. Later teachers were: Viola Crawford, Lena Hale, Iverson Deason, Noel Deason, Barbara Powell, Mary Powell, Mary Cox and Judy Powell. Mt. Tabor School closed when the new school at Allegree was built, and the children from this community go to Allegree to school now.

FLAT ROCK

The western part of the Allegree community has been known for years as Flat Rock. Flat Rock was the name of the school that was there 100 years ago, nearly in the shadow of Pilot Rock. Children from Pond River to the Christian county line attended school there. After consolidation, the children rode the bus to Allegree. Some of the teachers at Flat Rock were: Warren Henderson, Janie Willcott Henderson, Mattie Willcott, Bookie Slaughter, Willie Sue Simons, Maggie Cook, Edna Deason, Mrs. Crawford, Kathleen Ogden, Noel Deason, Sarah Powell and the last teacher, Tina Oatts.

At Flat Rock, there was a church, Gross Chapel Church of Christ. Tite Rager and Charles Williams started this church around 1910. It disbanded in 1926. Some of the members were: Beatrice Moss, Henry and Lessie Martin, Mrs. Tite Rager, M. B. Henderson, Reese Moss, Bill Moss, Jim Moss, William Long, Tina Deason and Ed West. One known minister was Bro. Henry West. When this church disbanded, most of the members moved to the Allegree Church of Christ, but there is no available record.

Some of the well-known old families of this community were: William Long, John Martin, Will Moss, Jim Moss, Henry Herman, Hays Waters, Jim Martin, Jim Jones, Charley Naylor, Ed Deason, and Elijah Jones. Many decendents of these people still live in the Allegree Community.

BLUE HOLE

There is a section of Allegree Community known as the Blue Hole Section. The Blue Hole is so named because it is the deepest water on the East Fork of Pond River. In this section lived the families of Henry C. Law, Tom Lancaster, Jessie, Frank and Levi Higgins, George Segers, Charley Lyons, Georgie Ann Latham and John Settle. John, Beal and Waymond Law made their home there and Horace and Lawrence Settle built their homes neas-by. These people farmed, with a good portion of their money being made on sorghum molasses. Most of them attended Higgins School and rember some of the teachers there - Alton Greenfield, Eunice Thornsberry, Eunice Lyons, and Iverson Deason. Nearly all of them attended Cedar Grove Baptist Church.

In 1946, Thomas McCraw decided to put a bridge across Pond River just below the Blue Hole. In October, the day the job was to be finished, the bridge collapsed and he was seriously injured. Also on the bridge were Richard Epley and O'Dell McCraw, but they were uninjured. Finally, after some delay, the county constructed a bridge across the river.

LIBERTY COMMUNITY

The southern part of the Allegree community is known as the Liberty community. Here the Harris, Harrison, Stinson, Greenfield, Lindsey, Norman and many other families settled. Most of them were members of New Liberty Church. Those who weren't attended Collier Springs, Cedar Grove or Belleview Church. Most of them went to Woodland school. A few of the teachers were: Tip Jessup, Grover Ferrin, Maggie Cook, Bernice Harris, Pauline Hightower, Ella O'Danial, Willie Sue Simmons, Polly Harper and Odell Key. Since Woodland is closed, most of the children in this neighborhood go to Allegree School. Mac York and Willis Harris ran stores in this community for several years.

NEW LIBERTY CHURCH

In 1834, a few families pulled off from Mt. Carmel Church and built a church of their own that was located on the hill between the Sam Duvall home and old Mt. Carmel. These families were those of Wm. Hopper, Wm. Martin, Asher Shelton and John Shearn. In 1836 they were joined by the families of John Black, John Greenfield, and William Hearn. They had preaching at Black's Schoolhouse. Preachers were Wm. Hopper, Joe McBride, Asher Shelton, Jim Black, G. F. Glenn and Charley Day. From 1850 to 1856 they met at what is known as Wades' Schoolhouse. The preachers were Brown, Doolin, G. F. Glenn, Asher Shelton and Jessie Shelton.

New Liberty was built as a union house in 1856. Preachers in this early period were Revs. Brown, Johnson, Caskey, Clark and Tinsley. That year J. W. Glenn and J. M. Raysdale were appointed elders, J. E. Patton and W. R. Bearden were appointed deacons and J. W. Harris, Clerk.

In 1882 there was a meeting under an arbor after which they united with a few members at Belleview. In 1886, a meeting united members known as the Arbor congregation and the Belleview Congregation. J. W. Glenn and J. M. Raysdale were made elders. J. E. Patton and W. R. Bearden were elected deacons and J. W. Harris clerk. Later deacons were W. S. Johnson, R. R. Adams, J. N. Dew, James Hightower, J. W. Harris, S. B. Wolff, T. D. Adams, Gid Bagby, H. F. McIntosh and at the last of the church, J. H. Lindsey, J. E. Harrison, J. D. Glenn, Arvil McIntosh, Street Butler and S. L. Stokes.

The other elders or trustees were W. R. Bearden, G. W. Ford, H. C. Ford, J. E. Patton, R. B. Adams, Wm. Savage, J. B. Lindsey, E. P. Dowdy and Arvil McIntosh. Clerks were J. B. Lindsey, W. F. Glenn, W. E. Watson, S. B. Wolff, S. E. Stokes and Mrs. Ernest Harris.

Pastors from 1892 were the Revs. Pinch, Gant, Clark, Ford, Danford Moore, Mobley, Beasley, Melwood, Tinsley, Bell and Prather.

Some of the prominent names not already mentioned were: Poe, Hightower, Criswell, West, Pidcock, Dew, Hardwick, Chappell, Shanklin, Hearn, Frederick, France, Boatwright, Dossett, Henderson, Boley, Wilkins, Phipps, Tucker, Clandy, Farr, Lyon, Powell, Reid, Thompson, Cumbee, Harrison, Shamwell, McCoplin, Craig, Higgins, Norman, Kirkman, Laoy, Harned, Page, Fisher, Simons, Case, Winders and Willis.

It is interesting that at several meetings in the 1920's the total collection was only \$15.00 and that the preacher was usually paid \$10.00 a trip. The last meeting date was a regular monthly service for October 9, 1932 at which time no date was set for the next meeting. In 1948 there was a meeting to dispose of the church. It was sold to Mac York for \$710.00 and the money equally divided between the Christian Church at Sharon Grove and the Christian Church at Elkton as it appeared the majority of the members went to one of these churches.