CALDWELL CO. (Ky): The co. "originally included all of its present (terri., plus the present Lyon Co.) and until 1820, a (part) of Trigg & Christian Co's." (Ky. Anc. V. 22(2), F'86, P. 86);
Caldwell Co. (Ky): "347 sq. mi. Pop. 13,200. Seat: Princeton. Cald. Co. was est. in 1809 from part of Liv. Co. and named for Gen. John Caldwell who, after service in Geo. Rogers Clark's Indian campaign of 1786, participated in the 1787-88 Danville Conventions considering Ky. statehood. He went on to serve in the Ky. senate (1792-96) and was for several months until his death in 1804, Ky's 2nd lt. gov." (Book-P. 45); J.C. was ne-Va. To Ky. 1781 and settled nr. Danville. Indian fighter; with G.R. Clark's 1786 campaign against the Indians. (Clauscine R. Baker, HIST. OF C. CO., cal1936, P. 9);
Caldwell County, Kentucky: (pron. "K(ah)l[dl]/w(eh)l") (Olive S. Eldred, interview, 10/1/77); There's no set county-wide way of pronouncing the name. Some pronounce it "K(ah)ld/wehl"; others "K(ah)l/wehl" (Eldred); or "Koh/w(eh)l <-> K(aw)/wehl" (Beck).
"'Father had a tussle with a wounded deer--a very large buck--one morning, and the deer gave a peculiar whistle or snort, so common to them. The little hollow on which the tussle took place was, and is until this day, called Buck Snort.' (re- BUCKSNORT, commu. in Caldwell Co., Ky. though the above quote refers to a commu. in Texas and is taken from Frank Dobie, "Stories in Texas Place Names" PTFS, 13(1937), P. 52. Violetta Halpert thinks this may be relevant though she presents another explanation for the Caldwell Co. name. (cf her article "Place Name Stories about W. Ky. Towns" KFR, 7(3), 7-9/61, P. 115, 106).
BURNSVILLE (Caldwell Co., Ky): PO est. 9/29/1857, Wm. G. Groom; Disc. 4/15/1863 (NA); Nr. Harmony Chu.-Otter Pond Rd. in se sect. of the co., 7½ mi. se of Princeton. Families McConnell, Griffith, Groom. (Olive Eldred, Place Names, Caldwell Co., ms. for PNS, Sept. 1977); Settlement around a store & po called Burnsville 3/4 mi w. of jct. of Ky 672 and Ky. 126 (Harmony Chu-Otter Pond Rd.), just w of where Burns Cr. crosses 126. Acc. to the storekeeper's gt. grandson H.C. McConnell of Cobb, Ky. (Johnson, on Dom. Geog. Names Prop 4/13/1967; BGN approved Burns Cr. over Dry Creek & Burnsville Creek....).
No Burns family listed in 1860 Census. W.G. Groom (50) is listed as a farmer then, as is L.B. Sims (38) with wife Sarah (38); Burnesville (sic) name applied to enum. dist in 1860;
CEDAR BLUFF (Caldwell Co.): (pron. "See/der Bl(uh)f") on the ICRR. Didn't have a station. Scottsburg=½ mi. from here and the sta. was at that place. All this was was a stone quarry where stone is literally mined. The Katterjohn Const. Co. still operates there. A major industry in the county. The rock quarry started... It may not have been called Cedar Bluff when the quarry was started. The Katterjohns started running it at least by the 1910s and it was called Cedar Bluff Quarry then. But this name doesn't precede the quarry. Carl Parks (ch. sp.) bought it in the late 1920s and he called it Cedar Bluff Stone Co. But it had always been known as Cedar
Bluff Quarry, A commu. of 2-3 homes and a chur. est. c.1925, were built up around the stone operation. Wasnt any commu. there until the quarry was started there. Now: a few homes but never a po there. Spur from there to the ICRR tracks at Scottsboro. The sch. there was Cedar Hill. There is a bluff there with cedars growing on it. That's the hill they mine. The quarry is now owned by the Cedar Bluff Stone Co., a corp. that was recently sold, early this yr. but dk who bought the stock. (M&M Geo. Eldred and Nancy S. Beck, interview, 10/1/1977);
L.C. O'Hara's house nr. McGowan Sta. was ca. 120 yrs. old in ca. 1936. (Clauzscheine R. Baker, FIRST HIST. OF CALDWELL CO., ca.1936, P. 25); L.C. O'Hara's grandfather (father of his father, Lucian O'Hara) owned all the land betw. McGowan Sta. & the Dawson & Princeton Rd (now called Sand Lick Rd.) & n. nearly to Princeton. The Cedar Bluff rock quarry was on site of his farm. This quarry was est. ca. 1870 by Bill McElfatrick. Several owners........ limestone rock was quarried for bldg. foundations. 1907 Wm. Frederick Katterjohn started operation. His workers lived in houses in vic. company store and po to serve them. Much of the rock
is shipped out of the co. and much is used in graveling and paving area roads. People began moving away when they mechanized the quarrying. Cedar Bluff was named for the limestone bluffs and hills "covered with cedar trees." (210-11); (Clauscine R. Baker, op. cit.);
CEDAR BLUFF (Caldwell Co.): On Ky. 91. The Louisv., Paducah & Southern RR through C.B. in 1872. n.c\textsuperscript{h} to Ohio Vall. RR; later ICRR... Benjamine (sic) Doom ran tavern betw. C.B. & Scottsburg. Called Doom House...(Caldwell Co. TIMES, 3rd of series); Railroad Lake is disc. (Ibid., 4th ser, 3/7/1968, (xeroxed...)); Wm. O'Hara built the Aaron Cummins house in 1837. Still stands...(Ibid., 8th in ser.); Sch. was on the creek 1 mi. from vil. 2 room sch. in 1st decade of 20th cent. The po there was called O'Hara...and quarry nearby run by F.W. Katterjohn Const. Co. of Paducah...Country store. Aaron Cummins lives at what had been called the O'Hara place. Hotel there too then ...(Glenn U. Dorroh in Ibid., Caldwell Co.}
CEDAR BLUFF (Caldwell Co., Ky): Commu. called this. Two mi. s. of ct. hse. on Ky. 91. In 19th cent. was called O'Hara for the O'Hara Tavern directly across rd. from local cem. and the po was also called O'Hara. Grove of large cedar trees on the limestone bluffs. Commu. renamed for these located in the s. end on land bought by the Katterjohn Const. Co. of Pad. on which it opened its rock quarry in early 20th cent. At that time it was renamed C.B. The C.B. Quarry is now called the Ky. Stone Co. Quarry & is owned & run by Koppers Corp. of Pittsburgh, Pa..... (Mary Ann Willis, in Steger, ed. Caldwell Co Ky. Hist. 1987, Pp. 78-9);
CEDAR BLUFF (Caldwell Co.): Pron. "Se/dər Bluhf" (Jimella Dorroh of Princeton, Ky. 8/2/1977); A source of large limestone deposit mined for years. Many cedars running through it. Very deep pit runs into ground for several miles. Large operation yet. (Mary Grace Pettit, Coons Librarian, 8/2/77); Cedar Bluff Stone Co. was est. 1870 by Bill McElfatrick. One of the top suppliers of crushed stone and agricultural lime in se US. Commu. focuses on limestone quarry. All the land there was 1st owned by L.C. O'Hara yrs. ago.... (Caldwell Co. TIMES, 2nd of series); Cedar Bluff Sch... Quarry owned & run by the F.W. Katterjohn Const. Co. in early 20th cent...(Ibid.; 6th of series);
CEDAR BLUFF (Caldwell Co.): Named for the cedar grove near the large limestone bluff. The bluff was developed as a quarry from which was taken many thousands of tons of rock that was shipped to many states. Since before the turn of the present cent. until at least 1925, The Katter John Construction Works (ch. sp.) ran the quarry. On the Ill. Cent. RR. (Mrs. Katie G. Howard in letter to Wm. G. Steel, 5/18/1925); cf Bill Wilson, Rt. 1, Princeton, writes a hist-geneal. col. in THE LEADER. Had an article on C.B. 5-6763. (Dorroh); He lives on the cr. of Chestnut & Hopkinsv. Sts. small house with fence around it. He lives at back. Short man. (Ibid.)
CEDAR BLUFF (Caldwell Co.): The O'Haras lived around Cedar Bluff. The site of the old O'Hara po was just this side of Cedar Bluff on the right hand side of the road as you're going out from Princeton. It's just practically at Cedar Bluff. Cedar Bluff is just a hill. Assumes that O'Hara was the po for the Cedar Bluff area. (Nancy S. Beck & Olive S. Eldred, interview, 10/1/1977); po of O'Hara was est. 6/20/1902, Patton B. Lamb; disc. eff. 8/31/1906 (mail to Princeton) (NA);
Charline (Caldwell County, Kentucky). Named for the daughter of Charles Wilson, a local farmer. (Acc. to Howard in a letter to Steel, 5/18/1925.) (In the Steel collection of place names, OGN, Wash.) (check) of Cobb, Ky.
CLAXTON (Caldwell Co.): c. 4.5 mi. e. of jct. of Ky. 91 & the Old Railroad Bed Rd. Had a sch. & po there. Section foreman's house and homes rented to section hands. (Pron. "Kl(ae)/tən") a rr stop where the section foreman lived. The rr owned the homes there and řente them to the workers. DK who named for. Used t be and may still be bootleg country and not safe to visit. RR may have named it. Now: several homes. (Nancy Beck & Olive S. Eldred, interview, 10/1/1977); Locally referred to by that name. In the 1920s they changed the rr route. The Claxton Rd. that starts from Scottsburg is the old rr bed. They rerouted the rr. It doesn't go anymore by Claxton. (Geo. Eldred, interview, 10/1/1977);
CLAXTON (Caldwell Co.): p.o. est. 5/26/1886, John P. Miller...(NA); Named for the owner of the farm on which the rr sta. was built. (Mrs. Katie G. Howard in letter to Wm. G. Steel, 5/18/1925); 38 mi. se of P'ton. At corner of the old Railroad bed & the Beulah Hill Rd. The former connects with Ky. 91 at Scottsburg, 4 m. from Claxton. The bed crosses Sandlick Rd. nr. Lebanon Chur....ICRR built thru there in 1870s. This was peak. Rte. moved to another site in early 1900s. A tiny commu. called Ruth was where the rr track service workers lived. This is where the 1 track line widens to 2. The old track bed became a road. DK origin of name. Bell Buckle Sch. nearby...
CLAXTON (Caldwell Co.): Tracks moved in 1917-1918. Pop. = 200+ in boom days of early 20th cent. Sounding Cave. . . . ("Claxton Community in Highlig Years" one of a ser. of articles in CALDWELL COUNTY TIMES, 12/7/1967); RR depot burned in early 1930s. Never rebuilt. Geo. A. Glass had po in his store, built 1917, till 1919. Sounding Cave is "a natural tunnel through hill but when there is a noise inside the structure does tricks with the sound." (Ibid., 11/30/1967); 10 mi. e. of P'ton on ICR. PO disc. 1947. (Dr. Baker) Pron. "Kl (ae)x/τan" (Jimella Dorroh of P'ton, Ky. 8/2/1977); cf Harry Randolph, 705 Hopkinsv. St. Princeton (Ibid.).
CLAXTON (Caldwell Co., Ky): In a narrow valley 8 mi. from Princeton. Est. at the Standing Rock, 1½ mi. from present site, when rr built a co. house. Moved later due to high water. Named for a Claxton family that lived nr. the rock. "A good sized town" at one time. Had nearly 300 pop. at peak in early 20 cent.

Along Montgomery Creek. Store & po disc. in 1952. Elsie Stallins was last pm. She & husband Chester had store. Geo. Glass was 1st storekeeper, 1917. (sic) Tob. factory, depot & nearby rock quarry. ...(Elsie Stallins, in Sam'l. Steger's CALDWELL CO., KY. HIST., 198', pp. 79-81);
CLAXTON (Caldwell Co.): The town was est. at what's now Standing Rock=1½ mi. from the present commu. site. RR co. house was built there. Later moved because of high water. Named for a family of Claxtons that lived very close to Standing Rock. Store (owned by M&M Chester Stallins) closed 1953. PO disc. 1952. Most of the homes were torn down when the new rr line was built & tracks moved....cf Elsie Stallins resident. ("Claxton Community in Highlight Years" 5th of a ser. of articles in Caldwell Co. TIMES, c. 11/23/1967);
COBB: (Caldwell Co.): (pron. "K(ah)b") Orig. name of the po was Sims Store ("S(ih)mz St(aw)r") At Jct. Ky. 128/672. The Sims Store po was in Mr. Sims' home. Cobb had a store, po, and hi sch. (Nancy S. Beck, interview, 10/1/77) DK Sims' 1st name; he was a bro. of Lawrence B(ryant) Sims. Never heard of a Glen Ellen PO. Cebb must have been a clerical error. Sims Store to Cobb was a n.ch. not a change in site. A stop on the Evansv-Hop'ville RR. (Ibid.) Name for one or more of the Cobbs of Lyon Co. who were quite prosperous & influential people.... DK if any of the Cobbs were connected with the rr in the 1880s. Now: 1 or 2 stores. Still a village (Olve Eldred, 10/1/78) (C137)
COBB (Caldwell Co.): p.o. est. as Glen Allen, 12/12/1887, Lawrence H. Sims; n.ch. to Cebb (sic), 2/9/88, Ibid. n.ch. to Cobb, 4/24/88, Ibid. ... (NA); A sta. on a branch of the O.V. RR built betw. Clarksville, Tenn. & Princeton, 1885-6. Named for Mr. Cobb, who was then superintendent of the road. Located 1 1/2 mi. from the Harmony Bapt. Church which was est. c.1817. (Mrs. Katie G. Howard, in letter to Wm. G. Steel, 5/18/1925) Named when rr came thru in 1870 for the contractor who built it. (Dr. Leroy Baker); On Rt. 128, 19 mi. se of P'ton; (Pron "K(ah)b" acc. to Jimella Dorroh, 8/2/1977); cf. Guy Shoulder or Mrs. Garland Shoulder, Vivian Dr. Princeton, 5-6836 (Ibid.)
COBB (Caldwell Co.): "Now a hamlet with ext. po on Ky. 672, less than \( \frac{1}{4} \) mi n of Ky. 128, 8\( \frac{1}{2} \) (air) mi se of Princeton, this is the site of a one-time sta. on the Ohio Val. (now ICG) RR, built betw. Princeton & Clarks ville, Ten., in the late 1880s. It was name either for the super. of the rr or a prosper ous & influential family in neighboring Lyon Co. The local po was est. on Dec. 12, 1887 by Lawrence B. Sims and called Glen Allen, probably for a lócal family. In Feb. 1888 th name was ch. to Cebb, an obvious error which was corrected the following Apr. The sta. & po are gone." (Book-P. 63);
COBB (Caldwell Co., Ky): Thought to have been named for an L&N RR official when that line was completed thru this vic. in 1887. Early the commu. was called Sims Store. (sic) The Sims Store PO was est. 1876 with Richard S. Pool as 1st pm. The Cobb po closed in 1973 and comm. is now on Princeton route. Had hi.sch., depot, 2 tob. factories, 4 stores at one time. Laurence Sims owned one of them. ...(Mrs. Eloise Porter Jacob in Steger's Caldwell Co., Ky. Hist., 1987, Pp. 81-2);
Robert L. Cobb acquired much land in Cald. Co in the 1830-40s on Long & Fowler Creeks, Lick Creek, Clifty Cr, Skinframe Cr., Crab Cr., Flat Creek, Livingston Cr., & Cornacks Creek. (Jillson, II, P. 1149);
CRESWELL (Caldwell Co.): p.o. est. 7/14/1871, Wm. Jones. Disc. 2/13/79; Re-est. 7/7/79, Jacob James. Disc. eff. 9/4/1905 (mail to Fredonia) (NA); On rt. 139, c. 9 mi. n. of Farmersville. Pron. "Kr(eh)s/wal" (Jimella Dorroh, 8/2/1977); Rt. 1, Fredonia, Ky. (Dr. Baker, c1974); .2 mi. w. of jct. of Ky. 139/902

The po building was on the Old Princeton-Shady Grove Rd. (Pron. "Kr(eh)s/w(eh)l") The 1 rm. el sch. is gone. Now: Creswell Bapt. Chu., A.E. Turkey's store, filling sta. Stromat, Crider, & Venton were early families. No local families of Creswells. Doubts the name was applied to the place before the po was est. DK why so-named. Store & filling sta. right at the x-rds. & several homes now. (Bech, Flore. 10/11/77)
CRIDER (Caldwell Co.): p.o. est. 1/20/1888, Simpson M. Welden... (NA); Named for Johnston and Jake Crider whose farm was on the site. (Mrs. Katie G. Howard in letter to Wm. G. Steel, 5/18/1925); 6 mi. from P'ton on Ky. 91 & the I(RR. The famed Elks Horn Tavern. Close to several spar mines. Good Spring School and other schools... 3 mi. to Lyon Co. line. ½ mi. from White Sulphur Creek. Pres. Chur. there org 1905. Forerunner=Cumb. Pres. Chur. called Old Bethlehem Church... Comm. had a canning factory & a flour or rolling mill at one time. Myers & Crider Gen. Store. DK if Jacob Crider was associated with the town. He was a native of Pittsylvania Co., Va. to Ky. 1805 with parents &
settled on what later became J.E. Crider Farm. Had 700 acres there. He was a stock farmer and a Fredonia businessman. Died 8/4/1875... Z.J. Crider was son of Jacob. He was born 12/23/1825, a farmer & businessman in Caldwell Co. (From the 1st 4 articles in a 20-article series on the town called "Crider Community Historical Report" probably in the CALDWELL CO. TIMES, at Coons Lib., Princeton, Ky., undated...)

and Orpha (Bivens)

Crider (Baker 180.190-1)
CRIDER (Caldwell Co., Ky): At the head of Fredonia Val. Nr. the site of the 1st claim staked in Cald. Co. by the 5 Miller Bros. in 1792. In early 19 cent. settlement began, called Walnut for the home of Wm. D. Tinsley large landowner in area. His home was called Walnut Grove. His home was on the Old Fredonia Rd. Large log bldg. Had many slaves. (Nearby creek probably named for him). Crider first called Walnut Grove. Then renamed for Zachariah Johnson Crider (usually known as Z.J. Crider). In 1867 Crider, from Critt. Co., bought Tinsley's prop. Commu.
had 3 stores, 2 on present Ky. 91 and the 3rd was across the rr tracks. Crider built & ran the 1st store... Sawmill & log yard. On the Ohio Val. RR (later bought by the IL Centr.). The 1st po was in a small bldg. betw. the 2 stores on Ky. 91. Large tob. ware house, the Crider Rolling Mill, tom. canning plant, fluorspar mines in area, coal yard... stock pen.....(Virginia Griffin, in Steger's Caldwell Co., Ky. Hist., 1987, Pp. 82-5);
CRIDER (Caldwell Co.): Not named for Johnson & Jake Crider. Jake lived at Fredonia. The Criders were a large family which arrived c. 1807 and settled in what was then Critt. Co. There were 6 married brothers who brought their families. They came with their parents but can't recall their names. Several of the brothers later moved to the Crider site. Jake was a son of one of these 6 brothers. According to the 1850 Census there were 11 households of Criders in the vicinity. Their name identified the community before the post office and railroad were established. Cf. Cemetery book for the Crider progenitor. (Olive S. Eldred, interview 10/1/1977); The name Crider identified the place as early as 1839. (Nancy S. Beck, 10/1/1977)
Jake & Johnson Crider lived in the 20th cent. (Eldred); Now: church & store. Local people refer to it as Crider.... (Ibid.)
CRIDER-(Caldwell Co., Ky): Jacob Crider was ne Pittsylvania Co., Va. To Ky. ca. 1805 with parents & settled on Piney Cr. in present Critt. Co. To Cald. Co. in 1835 and settled on a sect. of a farm owned (1884) by his youngest son, J.E. Crider. Jacob divided his 700 acre farm among his children. He was a stock raiser and co-operated a drygoods store with F.H. Baker in Fredonia. Also a steam-operated flour mill. Died 8/4/1875. His wife was Orpha Bivens. Among their 11 children were Z.J. Crider who was ne 12/23/1825. Z.J. was educated in Fred. Was a storekeeper there for awhile. Thence to a farm 1½ mi. e. of
Fred. till 1868. Thence to Walnut Grove and c. 1884-5 owned 700 acres. A stockraiser & mill owner. (Perrin, Vol. 2, 1885, P. 695);
CRIDER (Caldwell Co.): (Pron. "Kr(ah)/der ↔ Kr(eye)/der") On Ky. 91, 6 mi. nw of Princeton. Once called Walnut Grove. Named for the Crider family, which came from Va. Now: store, Bapt. Chur., used to be a Cumb. Pres. Chur. there. Crider is on the old Settlers Rd. or Saline Trace from Nashv. to Illinois. (ch). The Bethlehem Cumb. Pres. Chur. was just behind Crider; an old historic church, it's now a part of the Crider commu. Had been an old com, there called Bethlehem. ("B(eh)th/17/h(eh)m") About the time the chur. was built, Crider was Walnut Grove. A well maintained cem. at the church now....(Olive S. Eldred, interview, 10/1/1977);
CRIDER (Caldwell Co.): Pron. "Kr(ah)d/ər ≈ Kr(eye)d/ər" (Jimella Dorroh of Princeton, Ky 8/2/1977); Named for Z.G. Crider, landowner there. PO disc. 1954. On ICRR and Rt. 91, 6 mi. nw of P'ton. Crider was ne at Pine Grove and died 1911. (McCaslin, pm of P'ton to Dr. Baker and in Dr. Baker's pns files); Named for a Mr. Crider, large landowner there. On Ky 91 betw. P'ton and Fredonia, 6 mi. from P'ton. Crider Bapt. Church. (Mr. Baker); See Perrin's hist. for Crider family; the family later lived in Fredonia; cf Wilson W. Glenn, Crider, Ky (Dorroh)
CRIDER (Caldwell Co., Ky): "This hamlet with ext. po on the now ICGRR and Ky. 91, 4 1/2 (air mi. nw of Princeton, has borne this name since the 1830s when it was settled by several related families of Criders who had come to Critt. Co. from Pittsylvania Co., Va in the 1st decade of the 19 cent. While this vic. may have been served by the Walnut Grove po from 1841 to 1874, the Crider PO itself was est. on 1/20/1888 with Simpson M. Weldem pm. It was disc. in 1954." (Book-P. 72);
/CRIDER (Caldwell Co.): Walnut Grove po was est. 8/4/1841, Wm. D. Miller; Disc. 6/3/46; Re-est. 1/27/53, Wm. D. Tinsley; Disc. 6/29/1860; Re-est. 1/31/1866, John D. Mott; Disc. 3/18/74; Re-est. 6/24/74, Wm. R. Craig; Disc. 12/21/1874 (NA);
CROWTOWN (Caldwell Co.): On Rt. 91 to Marion c. 1¼ mi. from Ct. House, after the exit on tpke. DK when 1st settled. Just homes. No longer store tho' bldg. may still be standing. May have been named for a family of Crows. Saw mill in vic. New hi. sch. is ½ mi. past there. Locally called Crowtown. A lake behind it. Lake Rabbit Rd. to the lake. Used to be county rec. area for scouts, picnics, campground. Now on pvt. farm. Had many springs. Doesnt recall that the commu. itself was called Lakeview though the Lake Rabbit rec. area may have been called that. (Mary Grace Pettit, Coons Libr. 8/2/77);
CROWTOWN (Caldwell Co.): Pron. Croh/town. A Mr. Crow built the first house in new add' n. of Princeton. He named it. cf Mrs. Pettit. The whole Crow family is gone now. (Mrs. Jim­ella Dorroh, Princeton, Ky., 8/2/77); (pron. "Kr(oh)/town") Named for the Crow family who operated a repair shop for farm implements and later one of the 1st garages in the co. This is a comparatively recent name, this cent. A northern extension of Princeton, almost a part of the latter now. Never identified as an actual commu. (Nancy S. Beck, interview, 10/1/1977); Pop. = 75-100 (c. 1967).
CROWTOWN (Caldwell Co.): small com. just n. o. Princeton on Ky. 91 and 139. Acc. to Edward Young, the owner of the local store, the name was derived from the Crow families that had settled the area. One of them had a mill at the site of his store. A local womans club tried to ch. the name to Lakeview because they didnt like the Crowtown name but didnt succeed. (Acc. to Dom. Geog. Name Proposal, 1967, to determine proper name. Decided Crowtown over Lakeview.)
CROWTOWN (Caldwell Co.): Now called Lakeview. DK why. n.ch. Assumes that local residents didn't want to be called Crows. Of no hist'c. importance. (Olive S. Eldred, interview, 10/1/1977); Now locally called by both names. (Ibid.);
CURRY (Caldwell Co., Ky): po est. 10/31/93. Rebecha (sic-?) A. Davis; Disc. eff. 4/30/1923 (mail to Cobb) (NA); Named for Ruebin (sic) Curry, farmer and prominent stockman of some 50 years ago (c. 1875) (Acc. to Katie G. Howard's letter to Wm. G. Steel, 5/18/1925); (≈176)
DONALDSON CREEK (Caldwell Co., Ky): Rises nr. 37°12'N, 88°00'W and flows ne into the Tradewater R. (37°17'15"N, 87°47'45"W). Acc. to BGN decision of 6/7/1905 it is not Dollarson nor Dollison. The Magisterial Dist. No. 2 of Caldwell Co. is named Donaldson. (is it located on this creek?) It was given as Dollison on postal rte. map and Rand McNally 1905 as well as KGS Prelim. Geomap of Ky. by J.B. Hoeing, C.E. in 1890. It was given as Dollarson on the KGS ms. map of Caldwell Co., 1887 and on the ms. map for USGS, Prof. Paper No. 36 by Mr. Ulrich in 1902. It was given as Donaldson on Colton's
map of Ky., compiled by Edmund Lee, C.E. in 1856 and on the KGS map of 1884; Rep. B, P 20; and Cram's New Commercial Map of Ky. & Tenn. compiled by Oscar Hinricks in 1888. Local usage: Dollison by the Creswell PM; Donaldson by the Caldwell Co. Clerk, and Rufus and Farmersville pm's; and Donalson by the Quinn pm.
DULANEY (Caldwell Co.): A passenger & freight depot. Nearby Dulaney Hill...Jordan and Liberty Schools in Lyon Co. also served the commu... (unid. issues of Groom ser. in TIMES, in Dr. Baker's papers....); (pron. "Də/lɑ/ne or Dū/lɑ/ne"") (Nancy S. Beck, 10/1/1977); 6.1 mi. w. of Princeton & .02(sic) of mi. so. of jct. of Ky. 293 & Dulaney-Beck Rd. Had: Jordon Sch. (sic), po, 2 stores, 2 MDs. Named for the Delaney family. The Jordan sch. house was there before the rr came in. It was a vil. before the rr came in. It was the Kash family settlement. Town had been laid off and plans for its devel. as a good sized town. One of the oldest vil. in the co. (Ibid.); DK if named for the family of
for Wm. or Henry F. Wm. Prince's daughter married Henry F. Delaney. But doubts it was named for him, tho' it could have been, by people who respected him. He was a lawyer who lived in the present Livingston Co. He represented the Lewis family (Jefferson's nephews) in their famous killings. And later became a Pres. minister and a State Leg. DK the kinship betw. Henry and Wm. The Delaney family, tho., never lived at the Dulaney site. Now: nothing there but a few scattere homes. No sign of a town anymore. It never really developed much as a town. Some people still identify the vic. by that name. (Olive S. Eldred, interview, 10/1/1977):
v Dulany (Caldwell Co.): Named for Henry F. Delany (sic), a lawyer & Presbyterian preacher (Groom, TIMES, 6/17/1971); DK if he ever lived there. He married Rhoda, daughter of Wm. Prince (namesake of P'ton). (Ibid.); Business places, depot now all gone. Only some homes in vic. Only a rr sign to indicate the site. Nearly extinct as a commu. (Ibid., 7/22/71); Acc. to Groom, the name was derived from a corruption of family name Delany, sometimes also spelled Delaney & Dulaney. Henry F. Delany (his spelling) was a pioneer lawyer of Livingston & Caldwell Co. & 1st co. court clerk of Caldwell. He was son-in-law of Wm. Prince. ne probably Va. 1784 or '5. Son of Jos. & Nancy Delany. Jos. & family came to Henderson Co., Ky. pre-1805. He was just. of P.
DULANEY (Caldwell Co.): Henry F. Delaney (sic lawyer turned minister. Died nr. Morganfield 1831 or 32. (Collins, HIST. Vol. 1, P. 435);

"Little remains of this once inc. commu. less than 1 mi s of the W. Ky. Pky. and 3½ (air) m w of Princeton. On 12/2/1872, about the time the ICRR was built through to P. and a pass & freight depot was constructed here, Jas. W. McKinney est. the Dulaney PO. This was probably named for Henry F. Delany (the family's sp.), a pion. Liv. & Cald. Co. lawyer, Pres. min., & st. leg., who was ne in Va. in 1784 or '85 and had come to w. Ky. before 1805. The po closed in 1935." (Book, Pp. 85-6);
DULANEY (Caldwell Co.): p.o. est. 12/2/1872, James W. McKinney... (NA); Named for the farmer on whose land this rr station was est. (Mrs. Katie G. Howard in letter to Wm. G. Steel, 5/18/1925); pron. "Do"la/ne" (Jimella Dorroh, Princeton, Ky., 8/2/1977); PO disc. 1935. On ICRR, 6 mi. we. of P'ton. (Jas. McCaslin, Princeton, Ky. pm, to Dr. Baker); A ser. of articles on commu. appeared in the Caldwell Co. TIMES, c.6/1971 from ms. of Littleton Groom on local churches, etc... Inc. 2/3/1873 (ACTS, 1873, Vol. 1, P. 182); cf Clyde Scott, Dixie Hts, Princeton, Ky. (Dorroh)
Henry F. Delaney was appointed the county's first co. clerk, 5/1809. (Clauscine R. Baker, FIRST HIST. OF C. CO., ca.1936, P. 149);
Comm. ca. 5 mi. sw of Prince. Name's deri. is not known. Was on ICRR. Town platted in 1873. In 1874 had store, tavern, 2 blacksmith shops: PO, rr depot, other shops. The Eliz. & Pad. RR came thru in 1872. It became the ICRR in 1893. PO closed when the depot was. (Carwin Cash & Hattie Louise Cash Champion in Sam Steger's Caldwell Co. Ky. Hist., 1987, P. 86
EGBERT (Caldwell Co., Ky): po est. 3/11/1901, Edward T. Egbert; n.ch. to Lewistown, 9/13/01; Disc. eff. 10/31/1906 (mail to Dawson Springs, Hopkins Co.) (NA); This was a country store owned by a Mr. Lewis midway betw. Princeton & Dawson. No rr. (Katie G. Howard, in letter to Wm. G. Steel, 5/18/1925) ca. 6 mi. e of Princeton on US 62. Named for orig. Lewis settlers. Had a 2 yr. hisch. & PO (Olive Eldred & Nancy Beck, "P.N., Caldwell Co." for Ky. PNS, 9/1977);
Enon PO served the Walnut Grove commu. 6 mi. n. of Fredonia, on Ky. 902. Now: only Walnut Grove Miss. Bap. Chu. The commu's. 1st store was opened and run by P.H.C. Brown (called "Uncle Coon" Brown. He ran it in his store. Then the po, commu. & local sch. were called Enon. After running store for years he sold it to Ira Brown who owned nearby grist mill. Once the com. had 2 stores. Most recently Jiles & Rachel Vinson ran store.... The chu. was named for the many local walnut trees and the com. was later named for the chu. On W. Fk. of Donaldson Creek. The commu's. name ch. soon after the po closed and it's called that yet. (Irene Riley Thompson of
Flatrock, Ky., who was raised in the W.G. com in Steger's Caldwell Co. Hist., 1987, P. 117)
ENON (Caldwell Co., Ky): po est. 6/6/1888, Wr. T. Perry; 7/28/92, ? ira E. Brown; 7/30/1902, Patric (sic) H.C. Brown; Disc. 4/21/1905, eff. 5/15/05. (mail to Fredonia) (NA); Sometimes called Walnut Grove; the local Bap. chu. was called Walnut Grove Chu. At jct. of Ky. 902 and the Good Springs-Crider Rd. Vinson, Brown, Blackburn-Son settlement: (?) Named for the Biblical "Enon." (Olive Eldred & Nancy Beck, "Place Names, Caldwell Co." for Ky PNS, 9/1977);
FARMERSVILLE (Caldwell Co.): Founded 1848. Named for the farmers living in the vicinity. Peach Orchard & Buffalo Hill. Pop. = 220. Donaldson Baptist Church on Donaldson Creek. (Melville Sheridan to Dr. Baker and in his papers at the Coon Library, Princeton); On Rt. 139, 10½ mi. w. of Princeton; Named in 1848 by Dr. W.W. Throgmorton (or Throckmorton) when he established church...school... (From a history by Lucile McNeely in the PINCETON LEADER, c. winter, 1925-6; also in the CALDWELL TIMES, 2/25/1926, Pp. 1-2); Acc. to one of the librarians at Coons, Princeton: it's more like 6-7 mi. from P'ton. A church & a country store is all that's left. Sch. & PO disc. Pron. "F(ah)rm/ars/vihl" (8/2/77); also Acc. to Mrs. Jimella...
FARMERSVILLE (Caldwell Co.): (pron. "F(ah)r/merz/v(ih)l") Named for Frederick Farmer, one of the earliest settlers of that vic. (Nancy Beck, interview, 10/1/1977); He was in the co at least by 1810. May have been a Rev. War vet. (Olive S. Eldred, interview, 10/1/1977); Almost impossible around here to say who was the 1st settler of a commu. for people arr. i groups, not individually. (Ibid.); It's on Ky. 139, 6.5 mi. n. of Prince. Donaldson Bapt Chu. was est. here 1822-3. Once had a hi.sch. Early settlers included the Moreses, Blackburns, Keeneys, McChesneys. (Eldred & Beck);
FARMERSVILLE (Caldwell Co.): p.o. est. 5/1/1850, Wm. W. Throckmorton...Disc. 11/30/65; Re-est. 7/7/71, Wm. C. McNeely; Disc. 3/18/75; Re-est. 5.4. 75, Walter R. McChesney...Disc. 12/26/1878; Re-est. 4/2/79, Flavius J. Sullivan; Disc. 12/23/80; Re-est. 7/1/93, Chesley B. Milligan...Disc. 11/30/1910 (mail to Princeton) (NA); Named for a Mr. Farmer who owned the country store there. 5 mi. from Princeton. (Mrs. Katie G. Howard, in a letter to Wm. G. Steel, 5/18/1925)
FARMERSVILLE (Caldwell Co.): Frederick Farme was the prog. of this family in the co. At the site there's never been anything but a store, school, & chur. and a few homes. Had been a hi. sch. Commu.' bore this name before the po was est... (Olive S. Eldred, interview, 10/1/7)

Always had this name; never another name, to her knowledge. The name is current. Now:
The Donaldson Bapt. Chu., gro. store, 2 cem's (Beck & Eldred); cf. Mrs. Agness Morse, p. 13 h.
Harrison, Princeton, 5-5/30 (counth),
FARMERSVILLE (Caldwell Co., Ky): "This cross-roads hamlet on Ky. 139, 5½ (air) mi. n. of Princeton, was founded ca. 1848 by Dr. Wm. W Throgmorton (or Throckmorton) who also est. the local po on May 1, 1850. He named it for Frederick Farmer, perhaps the 1st settle: of that vic. (by 1810). The po operated intermittently until it closed for good in 1910." (Book, P. 99);
FLAT ROCK (Caldwell Co.): Pron. "Fl(ae)t Rahk" (Jimella Dorroh, Princeton, Ky. 8/2/1977); (pron. "Fl(ae)t/R(ah)k"). 5 mi. se of Fredonia Once a thriving little vil. with 2 stores and an old Cumb. Pres. Chu. that's still active. Had a hi.sch. Named for the rock outcrop aroun a beautiful little vil. green. Now: store & chur. (Nancy S. Beck, interview, 10/1/1977); On Ky. 70, 5 mi. w. (sic) of Fred. Early settlers included: Spickards, Blackburns, Harpers & Browns... (Ibid.); Cf Mrs. T.Q. Blackburn, of FLAT ROCK. (Dorroh);
FREDONIA (Caldwell County, Kentucky) Platted c. 1825 and named for Miss Fredonia Bingham who was born there. (Acc. to Howard in a letter to Steel, 5/18/1925.) (Steel Files, O.G.N., Washington) (Check) a Fredonia p.o. was est. 7/8/1836, Samuel Rorer... Disc. 7/9/1874; Re-est. 8/22/74, Chas. N. Byrd... Disc. eff. 6/30/1906 (mail to Kelsey); a Fredonia Depot p.o. was est. 12/9/1889, Davie B. Fergerson (sic); n.ch. to Kelsey, 2/25/90, ibid. ... n.ch. to Fredonia, 7/9/1906, David M Maxwell... (NA) Inc. 2/14/1869 (Acts 1869, Vo/2, p. 513)
FREDONIA (Caldwell Co., Ky): "This 6th cl. city with po is on US 641 and Ky 70, 91, & 902, 10 (fair) mi nw of Princeton. Acc. to trad., the town was laid out in 1836 by Harvey W. Bigham and named for his infant daughter. On July 8 of that year, the Fred. po was est. with Sam'l. Rorer, a local storekeeper, as pm. When the Ohio Val. RR was being built through the area in 1887, a neighboring commu., possibly then known as S. Fredonia, was laid out by S.H. Cassidy. Another Cassidy in Ky. prevented the adoption of this name and it was called Kelsey instead for Capt. P.G. Kelsey, the rr's pres. A po
was est. at that site on Dec. 9, 1889 and called Fredonia Depot, but it was renamed Kelsey the following Feb. For 16 yrs. the Kelsey & Fredonia PO's operated less than 1\(^{1/2}\) mi apart until the postal authorities closed Fred. in 1906 and applied its name to the Kelsey PO. The 2 commu's. are now one and few residents even recall the Kelsey name. Fred. was once a pop. p.n., used in at least 18 states; it had been offered around 1800 by Sam'l. Latham Mitchell of NY as name for the United States. Mitchell apparently combined 'freedom' with the Latin ending of such names as Caledonia to suggest something
like 'land of freedom.' At least one folk etymological explanation has been offered for the name Fredonia. When the Ky. town's fathers were considering a name, a Negro slave was heard to mention that he had a new baby at home named Donia and that someday she would be a 'free donia.'" (Book-P. 109);
FREDONIA (Caldwell Co., Ky.)
Considered by Rebt. Ramsay (Storehouse, 1952, P. 18) to be, next to Columbia, the most appealing substitute for the cumbersome United States of America in the early 19th cent. "That name was suggested shortly before 1800 by Dr. Samuel Latham Mitchell of New York. It hybrid and barbarous derivation was against it from the start. Mitchell was never able to decide whether it meant a 'free gift' or the land where things are 'freely done.' But it was formed on the familiar pattern of Caledoni Laddonia, and other-donias, and it seemed to signify the 'land of freedom.' So it won a
considerable degree of popularity. It spread to at least 18 states, all the way from New York where it started, to Arizona and Texas.... (incl...)

"Shortly after 1800 a certain Dr. Samuel Latha Mitchell proposed Fredonia, a gross coupling of the English freedom with a Latin ending. It had some advocates but was never a serious contender.... Its origin, however, has been so completely forgotten that in Arizona it is locally said to come from free and the Spanish doña, and thus to mean 'free woman,' so called by the polygamous Mormons, although community
of women has always been far removed from any doctrine of the Latter-day Saints." (Geo. R. Stewart, NOTL, 1967, P. 173. (See also Sealock & Seely, Pp. 51-2 for Mitchell's references ....)
FREDONIA (Caldwell Co., Ky): Town laid out. Comm. convened to name it. Several suggested names were turned down. Harvey Bigham, "whos wife had just given birth to a girl baby, the first child born in Fredonia, said if they would name the town 'Fredonia' he would name the girl baby 'Fredonia,' for the town which they did. (sic)" By 1893 she was still alive and was wife of Jeff Tire of Paducah. (Acc. to an 1893 Princeton Banner. Article pub. on 8/5/1893, a hist. by Thos. J. Green, an old resi.) Town laid off. Sam'l. Rorer & David Patterson opened a store. Jacob Crider bough land here in 1830s and moved here. Ran local
tavern. (Sis Ordway Baker, "Memories of Fredonia" in Steger's Hist. of Cald. Co., 1987, P. 91);
FREDONIA (Caldwell Co.):
Laid out 1836. Comm. formed to select a name considered several. Chose this one for at the time of deliberation, a Negro slave entered to mention that he had a new baby at his home named Donia and said that some day she would be a "free donia". Town give this name. Donia lived there till her death. (From Dorothy Asher to Violetta Maloney Halpert MSU, winter, 1948, in "Place Name Stories about West Ky. Towns" KFR, 7(3), 7-9/61, P. 109; Pop. c. 400). Fredonia H.S. Had an indep. sch. dist. until disc. 6/1972. Merged with Caldwell Co. Hs Fred.=12 mi. nw of P'ton. (Bill Powell, LCJ, 3/15/1972, P. B16:1-2);
(FREDONIA (Caldwell Co.)): Dr. John Seth Gilliam moved to Fredonia from Liv. Co. and was influential in getting Critt. Co. cut off from Liv. Co. and rep. Critt. Co. in Ky. Leg. Laid off Marion. On local MD's, schools, church. ...Fred. inc. 1869. ("Fredonia: In the Beginning" by Mrs. Mac Blackburn, THE (Princeton) LEADER, 8/19/1971); Laid out 1836. Local committee formed to name it. (Listed...) Several names nominated. "Finally, Mr. Harvey W. Bigham, whose wife had just given birth to a girl baby, the first child born in Fredonia, said if they would name the town 'Fredonia', he would name the girl baby Fredonia for the town, which was done." She later became Mrs. Jeff Tire of Paducah. Sam'l.
Rorey & David Patterson had store there in 1836....Local business....(Princeton LEADER, vol. XXII, Fredonia Valley Edit. no date indicated, Coons Library); Kelsey was 1st called South Fredonia and was laid out 9/1887 as S.H. Cassidy & Co.'s add'n. Planned to call it Cassidy but another po of that name in Ky. Named Kelsey for Capt. P.G. Kelsey, Pres. of Ohio Valley RR. He bought 70 acres from Jakie Wyatt. Employed Sam'. McElfatrick of P'ton. to lay out town....(Mrs. Blackburn, op.cit. 8/19/1971); J.T. Woolf was 1st pm. He came from Repton, 1/1891. PO was in his hardware store. Local businessmen....(Ibid., 8/26/1971);
FREDONIA (Caldwell Co.): Fredonia was a part of the pioneer Livingston Creek settlement (the creek=3-4 mi. from the site of Fredonia)... (Olive S. Eldred, interview, 10/1977); "There were two post offices—Kelsey & Fredonia; they were very close together and they're now a part of the same town. And the Kelsey po was less than ½ mi. from Fredonia p.o." (Nancy S. Beck, interview, 10/1/1977); Acc. to Carrie Hodges's recently republished ms. on Fredonia, the two po's were so close that the POD insisted they had to be consolidated. So one year it was Kelsey and the next yr. it was Fredonia. They alternated every year until the POD said it would have
to be one or the other, so it became Fred. "It's never been anything except a tiny village... of one or two hundred people, if that large." (Eldred); The settlement at Kelsey was older than the one at Fredonia pc (Beck); DK who Kelsey was named for. (Beck & Eldred). Now at Fredonia: still thriving little vil. with 4 churches, gro. stores, large farm implements dealer, big discount store, sch., new commu. ctr. bldg. No way today to distinguish Kelsey from Fred. because they've been Fred. for an awfully long time. Doubts that local people would know it as Kelsey anymore. (Eldred);
FREDONIA (Caldwell Co.): (pron. "Frə/d(oh)n/yə") There were once 2 adjacent towns; the older was called Kelsey ("K(eh)l/see") and is now a part of Fredonia. The Kelsey post was in a bldg. on the so. side of the old Marion Rd. Loop. It was named for the daughter of Harvey Bigham after he had laid out the town. It's on Ky. 91 and US641, 12 mi. nw of Princeton. The 1st settlers were Criders, Wyatts, Morgans. Bigham was not one of the 1st. DK what yr. it was laid out. (Nancy S. Beck, interview, 10/1/1977); Settled before 1800. The 1st survey of the area was made c.1797-8 when it was a part of Xian Co. It was found to be a particularly fertile agri. area widely known as the Fredonia Val. (Olive S. Eldred, interview, 10/1/77);
FREDONIA (Caldwell Co., Ky): The 1st record referring to this com. by name was in the old order book, 1837. It was then spelled Freeldonia...(Clausine R. Baker, Hist. of C.Co., ca.1936, P. 165);
FREDONIA (Caldwell Co.): RR came thru nr. Fred. cl887 created prosperity to commu. with many businesses springing up...Fredonia & Kelsey were 2 separate towns but came together after the rr built thru. PO moved from Fred. to the other place and was called Kelsey. In the following yr., it was moved back to Fred. The POD insisted that only one name be used for that commu. and Fred. became the permanent name for the po. (Carrie Hodges, "Fredonia Portrait...." im unid. newsp. date=dk, on file in the Coons Libr., Princeton, Ky. and made avail. to me, 8/2/1977);
FRIENDSHIP (Caldwell Co., Ky): PO was in a home ca. 0.1 mi from Ky. 91 nr. the site of Battle Creek-Grubb's Xrds' skirmish in CW. Once had a hi.sch. Nr. jct. with Cross Rd. Church Rd. (Olive Eldred & Nancy Beck, "P.N., Caldwell Co." for Ky. PNS, 9/1977); Acc. to 1889 Rand McN. map, this po was due E of Otter Pond and 3 mi from the Christian Co. line. Pop. 200; DK of any chu. in the co. by this name so dk how the po got its name. The nearest chu. is Crossroads Christian Chu, e. of F. on Ky. 672. Now: nothing; no site of it (Nancy Beck, interv., 10/1/1977);
FRIENDSHIP (Caldwell Co., Ky): po est. 11/26/1869, Elisha Williams; 11/5/1880, John G. Williams... 4/20/1904, Mary J. Newsom; Disc. eff. 12/20/1905 (mail to Cobb) (NA); Name was given to a country store owned by Mr. Elicia Williams (sic), a well stocked gen'l. store before the rr came in. He made quite a fortune from his store and died quite old. (Katie G. Howard in her letter to Wm. G. Steel, 5/18/1925); was nr. Grubbs Xing;
FRIENDSHIP (Caldwell Co., Ky): c. 9 mi. from Prince. On Ky. 91. Nr. stage stop at Grubbs Crossing run by the Grubbs family. Site was later Friendship Sch. The po was named for "Friends" (sic). PO run by storeowner Willis Ashby ¼ mi. s of Xrds. on the Hopkinsv. Rd. Com. had a sch. (Mary S. White in Sam'l. Steger, Caldwell Co., Ky. Hist., 1987, P. 100);
FRYER (Caldwell Co.): The commu. is now calle Fryer. Only the store is Barnes Store. The store, already in existence when Edward Barnes bought it in 1908. DK who owned it before but it didn't come to be called B.S. until 1908. Commu. was served by the Quinn p.o. which was located in Barnes' store from 1909-13. Fryer was named for a white plantation owner who had lived in that area and owned much land there. The commu. was also at one time called Hall. "The Hall" could refer to "The Hall Chu' which is now Beech Grove Chu'. or to "Hall Sch' which is extinct. "Lots of people call Fryer commu. Barnes Store community but the local
people all know it as **Fryer**. People in other areas call it **Barnes Store** because they know where the store is but they don't know the real name of the community." (Arnold Barnes Fryer, Rt. 5, Princeton, Ky. letter to me, 8/9/1979);
FRYER (Caldwell Co.): (Pron. "Fr(ah)/yər\<→\> Fr(eye)/yər") aka The Hall: ("H(aw)l\<→\>Hohl") because there was once a grange hall there. At jct. of Ky. 293/70, 11 mi. n. of Princeton, The po was in Barnes Store. The place is thus still known as Barnes Store. Ed Barnes est. a store there c. turn of the present cent. His son, Arnold, still runs the store in a new bldg. Locally the commu. is still referred to as Barnes Store and not as Fryer. Never has been anything else there but the store, Hall School, and the Grange Hall. The sch. was named for the Grange Hall. (Nancy S. Beck & Olive S. Eldred, interview, 10/1/1977);
FRYER and QUINN PO (Caldwell Co., Ky): "This hamlet (of Fryer) at the jct. of Ky. 70 and 293, a little over a mi. from the Hop. Co. line, has often mistakenly been referred to as Barnes Store for the local store that Edward L. Barnes acquired in 1908. Tho' the com. was at one time called (The) Hall for a local Grange hall, it is officially and locally Fryer, honoring a large landowner who lived across the rd. from the later store site. The area was served by the Quinpo est. by, and probably named for, Jas. B. Quinn on 7/8/1893 at a site some 2 mi. nnw of Fryer. In 1909 Barnes: the po to his store, continuing to call it Quinn until it closed in 1913." (Book-P. 111);
Wm. A. Fryers acquired 275 acres on Donaldson Fork (sic) (sur. 3/3/1857) (51-135) (Jilson II, P. 1261) Also Fryer(s)....
FRYER (Caldwell Co.): Named for the Fryer family. The early po was in Barnes' Store. Had a 2 yr. hi sch. Barnes Store has been in operation for the past 65 years by the same family. (Nancy S. Beck, interview, 10/1/77);
cf mrs. mitchell cliff, Rt. 1, Friedonia (Doroth);

FRYER (Caldwell Co.): Pron. "Fr(ah)/yar ↔ Fr(eye)/yar" (Jimella Dorroh of Princeton, Ky. 8/2/1977); Commu. called Hall named for the Masonic Hall which was over the log schoolhouse. Nearby Friar Hill. (sic) Donaldson Creek heads 2 mi. n. of P'ton, Rt. 293. Mouth=2 mi. e. of Hall. Pop.=c. 50. 1st called Friar for the 1st settlers, Friar family. They were slaveowners who lived just across the road from Barnes Store where Joel Boitnott now lives. The local church is Beech Grove Gen. Bapt. Chur. org. 1913. Cem. est. 1920. (Eva L. Creasey to Dr. Baker);
GATESVILLE (Caldwell Co.): (pron. "Ghāts/v(ih)l") A Gates family and Nathan Gates were prominent before 1850 in the Fredonia-Grayer area but dk if this community was named for him or his family. Doubts that anyone in the county, including her, had ever heard of this place. (Olive Eldred, 10/1/1977); Jos. T. Beck was born in 1845 and died 1944. He was grandson of pioneer settler(s). (Nancy S. Beck, 10/1/1977); Beck's land was/is on Chapel Rd. & Spurlock Rd., ne of Caldwell Chapel (an active Negro church) and e. of the Beck-Dulaney Rd. and sq. of Dulaney, betw. Rtes. 293 and 62. Doesn't think that Nathan was connected with Gatesville if Gatesville was in J.T. Beck's neighborhood. (Ibid.).
GATESVILLE (Caldwell Co.): Named for the no. of gates on the road between the several farms. Or named for the gateway to the J.T. Beck farm. About 5 mi. s. of Princeton and 1 mi. w. of US 62. Beck & his family moved there in 1898. (acc. to Lillian Glass, from Mr. Beck, for WPA ms.); A local banker named Gates in P'ton. but the commu. preceded him. (Mary Grace Pettit, Coons Librarian, 8/2/1977);
GRANGER PO: PO est. in Caldwell Co. on 6/14/1832, Wm. Ford; Disc. 1/15/1834 (NA); Check if this was in the future Lyon Co.; No Grange or Granger family listed in 1810-1840 Census of Caldwell Co;

A Wm. Ford acquired 21 acres on Skin Frame Cl (2/15/1819) (R-110) (Jillson, I, P. 554). Is this the same Wm. Ford?
HALL COMMUNITY (Caldwell Co., Ky): 12 mi. from Prince. Barnes' Store, at jct. of Ky. 70 & 293. Local po was called Peach (sic) & was run by Jas. R. Kennaday from 7/31/1905 to 1908. Edward L. Barnes bought store (from him?) and ran the po. The store was commu. ctr. Edw. was son of John Barnes, a native of Bertie Co., NC, and to Caldwell Co. when young. Hall named for 2 story bldg. which housed sch. on ground floor and Masonic lodg. upstairs. First called Masonic Hall and late: Hall School. (Cecile Sigler in Steger's Caldwell Co., Ky. Hist., 1987, Pp. 102-3);

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HOPSON (Caldwell Co.): (pron. "H(ah)p/sən")
10 mi. sw of Princeton at jct. of Ky. 139 &
the Otter Pond-Hopson Rd. Named for one of the
many Hopsons, an old family, that lived there
but dk which one in particular. They were ther
long before the po was est. They were in the
1st wave of pioneers into Xian Co. This place
is nr. the co. line. Hopson's Store before WW
II. Jack P'Pool had a later store. J.A. Hopson
was the only Hopson listed in the 1860 Census
in that vic. Age then 49, ne NC. He had a son,
then, age 8, named Addison (sic) . . . Now: one
store. (Nancy S. Beck & Olive S. Eldred, inter-
view, 10/1/1977);
HOPSON (Caldwell Co.): p.o. est. 2/12/1885, Louis A. Hopson...Disc. eff. 2/28/1907 (mail to Otter Pond) (NA); Named for a prominent local farmer, Adison (sic) Hopson, who lived nr. the Cadiz & Princeton crossroads. His son, Adison, Jr. built a country store and the p.o. was located there. Half-way betw. Cadiz & Princeton, 3 mi. from Otter Pond. (Mrs. Katie G. Howard, in letter to Wm. G. Steel, 5/18/1925); Named for a family of Hopsons. Many there at time it was founded but no longer. Now in Trigg Co. (Mary Grace Pettit, Coons Librarian, Princeton, Ky. 8/2/1977); Pron. "Hahp/son" (Ibid. and Jimella Dorroh, of Princeton, 8/2/1977.)
HOPSON (Caldwell Co.): In the 1840 Census there was a John A. Hopson, ne c.1810 in NC. DK but she thinks this was John Addison Hopson I. (Olive S. Eldred, interview, 10/1/1977): "This xrds hamlet with epo lies at the jct. of Ky. 139 and 514, 7 (air) mi s. of Princeton. The po was est. on 2/12/85 by Louis A Hopson and named for his pion. family, probably for its prog. John Addison Hopson who was born in NC ca. 1810. The po closed in 1907." (Book-P. 144);
LETONIA (Caldwell Co., Ky): po est. 5/14/1894
Albert B. Conway; Disc. 11/14/1895 (mail to
Lamasco) (NA);
LEWISTOWN (Caldwell Co., Ky): Ed Egbert ran Lewistown's store for many years. (WPA, Lillian Glass, ms. on Caldwell Co., c. late 1930s); Com. 5 mi. e. of Prince. Named for John Lewis, pion. settler, who arr. Cald. Co. in 1797. For yrs. the com. was served by the E.J. Egbert store. (Steger's Caldwell Co. Hist. 1987, Pp. 105-6);
LEWISTOWN (Caldwell Co., Ky): The commu. was never called Egbert; apparently only the post office was. There was at least one Egbert family there. Lewistown was named for John Lewis, a very early settler, who died soon after he arrived. He gave some land for a local church and the community just sprung up around it. Most of the county's Egberts, and they're an old family, lived in the Rufus area. . . . (Olive Eldred, interv., 10/1/1977);
LEWISTOWN (Caldwell Co., Ky): Was this first called Pleasant Grove or was that simply the first name of the Lewistown Christian Church? (Clausine R. Baker, HIST. OF C. CO., ca.1936, P. 56); First called the Baker and Carter Settlement. Later named Lewistown for Wm. Lewis & bro. who owned several hundred acres on Flynn's Fork. (Clauscine Baker, op.cit., P. 24);
McGOWAN (Caldwell Co.): (pron. "Ma/(gh)ow/an") Named for the McGowan family but dk which one. (Geo. Eldred, interview, 10/1/1977); They were a prominent family in that area... Wm. McGowan lived in that vic. in the 1830s & '40s. (Olive S. Eldred, 10/1/1977); Wm. O. McGowan may have been the son of Wm. (above) and Caroline Simpsoon McGowan. Olive thinks that one of her sons was the namesake of the McGowan commu. There was a colored sch. there. One of the stop on the Ohio Val. RR (later the ICRR) betw. Princeton & Hop. Now: no store or chur. or sch. anymore. Maybe a house or two is left. (Ibid. and Nancy S. Beck, interview, 10/1/1977);
McGOWAN (Caldwell Co.): p.o. est. 5/19/1890, R.A. Draper...3/7/96, Wm. O. McGowan; Disc. 9/30/1912 (mail to Otter Pond) (NA); A flag sta. on the O.V. RR named for W.O. McGowan, a tobaccanist who had his factory near the site (Mrs. Katie G. Howard, in a letter to Wm. G. Steel, 5/18/1925); Referred to a McGowan St.; (pron. "Mə/Gəw/'n =2½ syl.") (Jimella Dorroh, 8/2/1977); The sta. was on RR and Rt. 128, 7 mi. se of P'ton. (Dr. Baker); A family of McGowans lived there. (Mary Grace Pettit, Coor Librarian, Princeton, Ky., 8/2/77);
MAXWELL (Caldwell Co., Ky): The Maxwells (specifically Edward and an unid. son) came to Caldwell Co. in 1797. The son's dates= ca. 1784-1839). His son was W.P. Maxwell, ne Caldwell Co. who became a Princeton merchant and VIP in the co. and was still alive by 1884. (Perrin, Vol. 2, 1885, Pp. 708-9);
MAXWELL (Caldwell Co., Ky): PO est. 10/21/1884, Peter O. Harralson; Disc. 11/30/1885 (mail to Princeton) (NA); Maxwell family(ies) in the co. The father of Perry Maxwell is said to have killed an elk on the creek nr. the tavern that has been known as Elk Horn Tavern, 1 m. s. of Crider. Built betw. 1810-1815. (P. 29) "The horns were hung upon a bird box in front of the house, thus it was called Elk Hörn Tavern. (Perry's son, Jim took the horns and placed them over his Paducah drug store where they were still hanging by c1934.)" (Clauscine R. Baker, FIRST HIST. OF CALDWELL Co., ca.1936, P. 30);
Presley Maxwell (1817-1833) buried in a cem. nr. the Elk Horn Tavern. Check on other Maxwells in this area. (Ibid., P. 38);

The Maxwellss were an early family that first lived in the Livingston Creek area and then branched out to Crider and the areas of Fredonia. DK where the commu. was. (Olive Eldred, interv, 10/1/1977);

U.M. Maxwell (1809) (- Eldred + Bech, Pion's of cold, Co., Ky. 1976.) [Was he Evog.?]
O'HARA (Caldwell Co., Ky): The O'Haras lived around Cedar Bluff. O'Hara po was just a little ways this side of C.B., on th sw side of the rd. It's just practically at C.B. Now: cem. and an old home just across the rd. from the cem. Assumes O was the po for CB area. (Olive Eldred, interv., 10/1/1977);
OTTER POND (Caldwell Co., Ky): "This ext. hamlet, ICGRR sta., and PO on Ky. 128, 5 (air) mi se of Princeton, was named for a clear water lake ½ mi s, once probably inhabited by otters. Now called Otter Pond, the lake was once some 20 acres in size and may early have been called Long Pond, perhaps suggestive of its shape then. The loca po was est. as Long Pond on Dec. 23, 1846 with Geo. S. Massey, pm, and was disc. in 1871. It was re-est. as Godwin (a sp. error for it honored the local Goodwin family) on April 4/19/1888 but became Otter Pond in Jun of that year. The po closed for good in 1941." (Book-P. 222);
OTTER POND (Caldwell Co.): A family of Goodwins (not Godwins) lived there. A great grandson of Goodwin still lives in P'ton. He is Geo. Stephens and I'm referred to him. (Mary Grace Pettit, Coons Librarian, Princeton, Ky. 8/2/1977); (pron. "(Ah)tər P(ah)nd") tho' some local people pron. it (Ah)....Probably a ch. ir name from Long Pond, an earlier po. ("L(aw)⇒ L(oh)⇒ P(ah)nd") Goodwin not Godwin. Named for a large pond now called Otter Pond, as big as a small lake. Otter Pond is a later name; someone probably saw a lot of otters in it. Not a farm house pond. Never a laid out town but a rural commu. Had a Bapt. chu est. in early 20th cent. Now: the pond. No store
anymore. Maybe now a residence. Robinson's Store extinct. The Goodwins lived in that vic...They were a pioneer family that drifted into this county from Trigg & Christian Co's. (Nancy S. Beck & Olive S. Eldred, interview, 10/1/1977); On Ky. 128, 7 mi. s. of Prince. PO once in Claude Robinson's sto: Named for a large pond w. of the vil. Cravens, Marquis, McConnell, Crawford, Chambers, Sims families lived in vic. Long Pond po was probably here. (Ibid.); Long Pond may have been an earlier name for Otter Pond. (Ibid.) "Pound" in 1860 Census. Acc. t that census, 3 families lived betw. Ky. 126,
Rock Spring Chur. on Ky. 139, and the old Wadlington properties. (Ibid.); po of Long Pond was est. 12/23/1847, Geo. S. Massey... Disc. 3/2/1863; Re-est. 10/21/1865, John L. Nabb; Disc. 7/16/68; Re-est. 8/29/70, Ibid. Disc. 6/7/1871 (NA);
VOTTER POND (Caldwell Co.): p.o. est. as Godwin (sic) 4/19/1888, John Jones; n.ch. to Otter Pond, 6/14/88, ibid. . . Disc. 4/27/91; Re-est. 9/29/92, Geo. P. Goodwin (sic). . . (NA); Named for a lake once inhabited by otters. Once covering about 20 acres, it was later reduced to half (c. 1920s). Clear water. c. ¼ mi. from the comm. and sta. on the O.V. RR. (Mrs. Katie G. Howard, in letter to Wm. G. Steel, 5/18/1925); Named for the otters in the pond there. (Dr. Baker); On ICRR & Rt. 128, 12 mi. se of P'ton. PO disc. 1941. PO named for commu. (Jas. McCaslin, P'ton's pm now, to Dr. B.); Pron. "(ah)/tər P(ah)nd" (Jimella Dorroh, 8/2/1977);
PEACH (Caldwell Co., Ky): po est. 7/31/1905
Jas. R. Kennaday (sic); Disc. 12/31/1909 (m. to Princeton) (NA);
POLLARD'S TAN YARD (Caldwell Co., Ky): PO es 12/17/1852, Azariah Rice; 1/7/1858, Jesse A. Jennings... 2/11/59, Azariah Rice; Disc. 8/1/1864 (NA); ne of Cobb intersection to Pleasant Grove (Ky. 91) (Olive Eldred & Nancy Beck, "P.N., Caldwell Co." ms. for Ky. PNS, 9/1977); Many Pollards lived here, descendants of Reuben Pollard (who may not have preceded them there). Wilson L. Pollard (acc. to 1860 Census) was age 56 and came from Tenn. He preceded his bro., Lewis Pollard (52). They all had big families. The tanyard was probably named for Wilson L. (Olive Eldred, interv., 10/1/77); Now:
nothing. No sign of a settlement. Not on current maps. It was just off Ky. 672, to the east, in the curve of the old Cobb-Dawson Springs Rd. (Nancy Beck, 10/1/77); cf 1840-1860 Censuses.... (Also need precise location.....); Acc. to 1860 Census, the Pollards Tanyard po was in the Pollards Tanyard E.D. Therein, W.L. Pollard (56) lived next to A. Rice (50). And nr. Louis Pollard (52). Wilson L. Pollard is mentione in the 1840 Census; The Pollard Cem. is in the Princeton E. Quad. Here: Wilson L. Pollard, Sr. (12/26/1803-10/5/1889) with wife Frances;
PRICETOWN (Caldwell Co., Ky): po est. 2/4/25, Rupert C. Neddle; 4/17/26, Edgar Price, acting; 1/26/29, Laura J. Neddle, acting, 2/7/1929, official charge... (NA);
PRINCETON (Caldwell Co., Ky): In spring of 1817, the Ky. Leg. appointed 5 commissioners to locate a permanent seat for the new Cald. Co. The choice was betw. Eddyville & what was then called "Prince's Place". On May 10 the latter was selected. The town was officially est. on this date when the commissioners signed their recommendation of Prince's Place as the new co. seat. But this site had been settled at least 20 years before. When settled is not known. Nor by whom. It's generally believed that Capt. Wm. Prince was the first to come to the Big Spring, at the head of Big Eddy Creek. Prince (1752-1810).
But he didn't actually settle here until the winter of 1797-8, when he moved into a large home built for him by his slaves. The Co. Ct. met for the 1st time at this new site on July 28, 1817. The town, which had only recently been laid off on Prince's land in the Eddy Grove, was, at this session, given its name Princetown and this name identified it from July 1817 to 2/1818 when it became known as Princeton. The 1st po to serve this vic. was called Eddy Grove when it was est. in 1803. Eddy Grove, however, was not an earlier name for Princeton, persé, but of a rather
sizeable area, "heavily-timbered" area in the barrens on the n. side of Eddy Creek. So one can't say that Princeton was located at the Eddy Grove, but rather in the Grove. Elijah Galusha ran a store "nr. the grove" in 1810. Said to have been the county's 1st store. In 1812 he was pm of Eddy Grove. The po & his store were nr. the Big Spring. (CALDWELL CO., KY. HIST. Ed. by Samuel W. Steger, for Princeton Art Guild, Inc., by Turner Pub. Co. of Paducah, 1987, Pp. 30-4)
PRINCETON (Caldwell Co.): (pron. "Pr(in)ns/ton") Wm. Prince died 7 yrs. before the town was named. No evidence that it was actually named for him. His heirs gave 40 acres in hope that the Leg. would place the co. seat at this site instead of Eddyville where it was at that time. They succeeded and the Ct. order (that names Princeton) and the Leg. Act makes no mention at all of Wm. Prince. It merely states that the town lately laid off on the lands of Prince & Frazier shall be known as the town of Princeton. Princeton had formerly been Eddy Grove. From c.1798 it first appears in the Ct. Order Books of Xian Co. and later Livingston Co. as Eddy Grove. And it remained on
the maps of 1808 and later as Eddy Grove until after 1817 when the town was renamed. (Why called Eddy Grove?) "The only natural feature that the town has is a huge spring known as Big Spring. It's still there and it's maintained as a park for the town. At one time it was the headwaters, and still is of what was Eddy Creek which was (sic) the large creek that drains that area of the co. ...It was a quite swirling spring and still is. I would presume...that that was the reason." Thus she assumes that the town was renamed for the family, not the man. "I thin the family was very eager at that point to have the family name carried on."...(Olive S. Eldred interview, 10/1/1977);
PRINCETON (Caldwell Co.): Wm. Prince was ne Va 5/19/1752. Rev. War vet. He deeded land for Princeton. Appointed by Gov. 10/12/1797 Justic of Peace for Xian Co. (C.R. Baker, in his book 1936); Wm. Prince was not the 1st settler of the P. area...His son, Enon (ch. sp.) preceded him. (Olive S. Eldred, interview, 10/1/1977); Clauscine Baker's acct. of Wm. Prince wandering around & finding the stream is just a tale; his reference to Frazier as a co-owner of the orig. site is not accurate. (Olive Eldred, 10/1/1977); Po. of Eddy Grove, 10/1/1805; Eliza Prince ___ Disc. 1/24/1818; De-ent 7/8/18; James W. Rucker.
PRINCETON (Caldwell Co.): Named for Capt. Wm. Prince who in 1797 built a home overlooking a natural limestone spring in what's now downtown Princeton. Lived there till his death in 1810. He was a Rev. War vet. from S. Car. Owned 1700 acres in vic. Important in early social, political, and business affairs. At that time called both Prince's Place and Eddy Grove. His heirs in 1817 donated land to est. town and it was named Princeton. He was buried in Cedar Hill Cem. in P. He ran a grain mill (horse-powered) at head of Eddy Cr. "which was the spring itself." He got the 1700 acres as "bounty for services in the War"...(Sam Steger in "What's in a Name" series, syndicated news. date=dk: check...
PRINCETON (Caldwell Co.): Acc. to local trad., Wm. Prince est. sawmill nr. waters of Big Sprs. that flowed from mouth of cave. It was at this mouth that Princeton was founded. Big Springs City Park is now at the site of the mouth. This had been an area of slum housing. The spring wa city's water supply for over a century until contaminated by sewage. In 1927, Hayes Spring, several mi. s. of town, was tapped. Cherokee Tr of Tears went thru town. Indians stayed 2 days nr. Dabney Springs, now filled, in vic. of B.S. (See marker). Park just a few steps from center of town. (LCJ, 2/20/1961, Sec. 2, P. 1:1-5);
PRINCETON (Caldwell Co., Ky): Baker's book erred in claiming Thos. Frazier as a co-owner of the site with Wm. Prince. Frazier marr. Prince's daughter about 5 years after Wm's. death and it was only thru her inheritance that he had any claim to the land. (Olive Eldred interv. 10/1/1977); Big Eddy Grove PO is on the 1803 list of po's for Liv. Co. We may assume this was in the Eddy Grove vic. of Caldwell Co. and not the site of Eddyville in the future Lyon Co;
PRINCETON (Caldwell Co., Ky): "This 4th cl. city and seat of Caldwell Co. is on US 62 and the W.Ky. Pky., 130 mi. sw of downtown Lou. First called Eddy Grove for its location by a swirling spring that was the head of Eddy Creek, it was renamed in 1817 for, and probably at the request of the heirs of, Wm. Prince, a Va.-born pion. settler (1752-1810) who acquired some 1700 acres there for Rev. War service. Acc. to some accts., his heirs donated 40 of these acres for the relocation of the co's seat from Eddyville. In July 1817 the co. ct. ordered that the town, laid off on land owned by Prince and
Thos. Frazier, be called Princetown, which shortly thereafter became Princeton. The post for this vic. was est. as Eddy Grove on 10/1/1805 with Elisha Prince, pm, but by Dec. 19, 1817, it too had become Princeton." (Book-Pp. 243-4);
PRINCETON (Caldwell Co.): July, 1817 court ordered that town laid off on land owned by Prince and Frazer (sic) in the Eddy Grove be called Prince Town. (sic) Believed that 1st white men (led by Wm. Prince, Thos. Frazier (sic), and Wm. Wadlington) to come there camped by the Big Spring in 1796. Decide to settle. Prince built stone home just above the spring. 50 acres donated by Prince & Frazer for the co. seat. 1817 inc. as a town. Princeton was 1st called Prince's Place; then Prince town. Co. seat transferred there in 1817 from Eddyville. By then still called Prince's Place
Prince died 1810. n.ch. from Princetown to Princeton in 1818 on motion to court by Thos. Frazier. Frazier suggested Prince's name for the co. seat...(unid. ms. in the archives of Murray State U., spec. coll.);
PRINCETON (Caldwell Co.): p.o. est. 12/19/1817, Robert A. Ewing...(NA); 1st co. seat was est. at Eddyville (now in Lyon Co.) Named for the eddies in the Cumb. R. there. Transferred 1817 to Princeton which was named for Wm. Prince, pioneer settler. He deeded the land for the est. of the town. He is among the 1st known settlers of the county.

Ne. Va. 5/19/1752. A Rev. War vet. At the site of Princeton when the co. was still a part of Christian Co. 1797=he was appointed j.p. for Christian Co. by the governor.

(Clauscine R. Baker, FIRST HISTORY OF CALDWELL CO., KY. c.1936, Pp. 10-11)
The 1st known settlers of the county were Wm. Prince & Thos. Frazier, before 1809. Wm. Prince was ne Va. 5/19/1752. (P. 9); a Capt. in the Rev. War. Rec'd. a grant in Liv. Co. 1805. He deeded land for establishment of the town of Princeton which was named for him. (P. 10) Appointed Just. of Peace for Xian Co. 1797. 1st date of settlement of the present C. Co. is not known. (P. 11) (Clausine R. Baker, HIST. OF C. CO., ca. 1936); Wm. Prince's son was Enoch, not Enon. The Princes came originally from Spartanburg Co. SC; where they lived on the Reedy R. via Prince's Sta. in Tennessee Co;
QUINN (Caldwell Co., Ky): Now: Bapt. chu. & cem. up the road. Had a sch. DK name's origin. (Nancy Beck, interv., 10/1/1977); On Ky. 293, ca. 15 mi. n of Prince. to the Quinn Rd. This area named for J.B. (Buck) Quinn, a timberman, came from Henderson Co. in mid 19th cent. Started store in home and po there. Chu. & sch. also named for him. P moved to Barnes Store and was called New Quinn with the older Quinn Store being known as Old Quinn. The Quinns later moved to Pine Bluff, Ark.... (Nellie T. Crenshaw, in Steger's Caldwell Co. Hist., 1987, P. 111)
**QUINN** (Caldwell Co, Ky): (F170) J. B. "Buck" Quinn, a timberman, and later in the mid 19 cent. from Henderson Co. He and wife Milda Hubbard from Hopkins Co. had a store in their home + est. Po there in 1893. Also ch. + sch. in that vic. (In 1909) Po was moved 2 mi SE to Barnes Fork at Fry, + called New Quinn till closed 1913. (Hollie T. Enrashaw).
ROGERS (Caldwell Co., Ky): PO est. 6/21/1899, Wm. A. Rogers, rescinded 7/15/1899 (NA
by Edw. H. Johnstone, and in Steger's Cald. Co. Hist., 1987, Pp. 112-7);
RUTH (Caldwell Co., Ky): po est. 12/20/98, John T. Morgan; Disc. eff. 5/31/1905 (mail t Fredonia) (NA); The Ruth PO was 1½ mi. e. o Claxton, acc. to the Geol. map of Cald. Co., 1926;
SCOTTSBURG (Caldwell Co.): On Ky. 91, c. 3 mi. sw of Pinceton at jct. with Old Railroad Bed Road, and nr. the jct. of this road with Ky. 278. Named for descendants of the Scott family (Oliver and James-?) Had: tavern, po, stage stop, sch., rr sta. The rr sta. was est in the 1870s. Thinks it had this name before the rr was est. DK kinship of Marcus & Aaron with Oliver & Jas. other than that they were related. Stage stop there was called Scottsburg before the rr came in. The Scotts came with the 1st settlers to the co. or shortly thereafter. Now: one little gro. store & a leather shop. 1 or 2 homes. (Nancy S. Beck & Olive S. Eldred, interview, 10/1/1977);
SCOTTSBURG (Caldwell Co.): On the ICRR and Ky. 91, 6 mi. e of P'ton. Ford Hotel & RR sta. nearby. Marcus L. Scott ne 10/29/1820 some 4 mi. e. of P'ton nr. the present site of Scottsburg. He was son of Stallard & Nancy Scott, pioneers. Died 8/30/1908. Commu. named for the Scott family. (TIMES, 9/21/1967); Marquess Lafayette Scott ne Caldwell Co. 1821 and died 1906 or '8. Son of Stallard and Nancy (Rogers) Scott. Stallard ne 5/15/1790 in Va. and died Caldwell Co. 4/28/1858. MLS buried Pool Cem. Stallard was buried at the old Dorr or Orange Cem. in the co. MLS was oldest of 8 children. (From Mrs. E. Orawana Kyle, 102 S. Trim St., Dawson Springs, Ky. in Tbid., dk date.)
SCOTTSBURG (Caldwell Co., Ky): "This hamlet with epo on Ky. 91, 2½ (air) mi se of P., lies close to an ICRR sta. Nr. here was an important stagecoach stop betw. Hopkinsv. & Paducah that may have borne the Scottsburg name. The name was definitely applied to the sta. that was located there on land acquired in 1871 from Marquess LaFayette and Aaron, the sons of pion. Stallard Scott (1790-1858) for whom it was probably named. On July 22, 1872 the local po was est. by Jos. H. Miller. This was disc. in 1917." (Book-P. 266);
SCOTTSBURG (Caldwell Co., Ky): Named for Stallard Scott, pioneer settler. Owned several hundred acres in that vic. and was very prominent. (Clausine R. Baker, FIRST HIST. OF C. C 1936, P. 24); Commu. dev. along the rr. The 1st bldg. may have been built by Aaron Scott. Several stores, grist mill, hotel & saloon, school, chu...Most everything is now gone. (Gladys Phelps in Steger's Caldwell Co. Hist. 1987, P. 114);
SCOTTSBURG (Caldwell Co.): Land for rr & dpot was bought 1871. RR was relocated 1917-8. Depo on new route built 1919. Store at jct. of the Old RR Bed and the Low Rd. The Scott Sta. of the ICRR is 1½ mi. from commu., where the Sand lick Rd. crosses the rr on the wooden bridge. (Mrs. Van Shadoan in TIMES, 9/28/1967); Once the site of an important stage coach stop betw Hop. and Pad., before the coming of the rr. (5th of a ser. on this place in the TIMES....) (pron. "Sk(ah)ts/berg") (Nancy S. Beck & Olive S. Eldred, interview, 10/1/1977);
SCOTTSBURG. (Caldwell Co.): p.o. est. as Scottsburgh, 7/22/1872, Jos. H. Miller; 9/5/1873, Mark L. Scott...n.ch. to Scottsburgh, 10/24/1894, Geo. C. Hunter...Disc. 10/31/1917 (mail to Princeton) (NA); Named for the 2 farmers who owned the site on which this rr sta. was built; Messrs. Marcus and Aaron Scott. (Mrs. Katie G. Steel, Howard in a letter to Wm. G. Steel, 5/18/1925);
Sims Store (Caldwell Co.): est. 12/26/1876, Richard S. Pool...12/16/90, Wm. B. Pool; Disc. 10/5/92 (mail to Cobb); (NA); S.S. was on the road betw. Princeton & Wallonia, 10 rd. mi. ss. of Princeton, due s of Scottsburgh (sic) & due n. of Wallonia; R.C. Sims, a cattle farmer, ca. 1884, was the oldest son of Q.B. & Sarah (Groom) Sims. His grandparents were Virginians who came to Ky. early. RC was ne Trigg Co., on 10/15/1851. His son, Geo. Herman Sims, was ne 1876. (Perrin, Vol. 2, 1885, Pp. 713-4); (sig)
Sims Store is ca. 1 mi. due w. of Otter Pond PO, on the tracks, and 7 mi. nw of Cobb. (Acc. to the 1889 Rand McNally map): check on this in other old rr. maps...
SKINFRAME CREEK (Caldwell Co., Ky.): "Two Miller bros. came to w. Ky. from Bardstown in 1792, and again in 1795, down the Ohio, up the Cumberland, and up Livingston Creek. While following an Indian trail from the Mill Bluff, near Fredonia, to what is now Princeton, they crossed a creek where they saw numbers of animals skins stretched on frames for drying. Indians not only hunted in W. Ky. for meat, but also for skins to trade. So the Millers named the creek from this practice." ("What's in a Name? Plenty--in Lyon County!" unid. and undated newsp. article)
TWIN SPRINGS (Caldwell Co.): Millville po est. 11/24/1828, Asbury Harpending; 5/27/37, Strother Smith; Disc. 3/29/1842 (NA); "Millville Farms was the official name given to the Harpending place which consisted of 1084 acres located in Caldwell & Lyon co., about 6 mi. sw of Princeton.....(the home) was built in 1872... 20 room mansion..."Acquired in 1900 by the Satterfields.... (Mrs. Corinne Whitehead, "Harpending House" Pad. SUN-DEMO. 10/13/1963, P. 10A); (C581)
Asbury Harpending was born 1790 in Ulster Co., NY and died 1873 in Princeton. Came to Cald. Co. in 1817. Bought land in Princet. & also on Eddy Creek where he built saw & grist mill: Early called Millville. A po by this name. Asbury Harpending, Jr., was his son by his 2nd wife Nancy Wright Clark. Was born 1839 and came to Princeton in 1873 (after his return from Cal.) From his father Jr. acquired the 1000 acres Millville farm and thereon he built a magnificent structure. After only a few yrs. he returned to San Francisco and then to NYC where he died in 1921. (Olive S. Eldred in Steger's Caldwell Co. Hist. 1987, pp. 277-8) So the father was Millville's pm;
TWIN SPRINGS (Caldwell Co.): p.o. est. as Remit, 7/18/1901, James F. Brown; n.ch. to Twin Springs, 3/6/1916, ibid. ...Disc. eff. 1/15/1924 (mail to Princeton) (NA); On the plantation of the late Aspberry Harpending there is a great limestone bluff from which flow 2 springs of crystal clear water. One is larger than the other. Many yards apart. They eventually form a Y and pour into a single creek. May have been little more than a p.o. and the fashionable home of the Aspberry Harpending: a palatial residence and landscaped garden. 6-8 mi. from Princeton. ... (Mrs. Katie G. Howard in letter to Wm. G. Stee: 5/18/1925)
TWIN SPRINGS (Caldwell Co.): (Pron. "Tw(ih)n Spr(ih)n") Not on the Remit site. ("R/n/m(ih)

The latter is at jct. Ky. 903/515. Thus this (ix) was a ch. in site. Twin Springs was earlie
Millville ("M(ih)l/v(ih)l") The 2 springs feed into Eddy Creek and they're very nr. the
site of Millville. Named Millville as early as 1820. Asbury Harpending took up as much as
1500 acres & on it he est. a commercial mill & distillery. Millville was across the creek
from the road. There are several hundred acre betw. the Millville site and the Lyon Co.
line. (Olive S. Eldred, interview, 10/1/77);

DK why/how Remit was named. (Eldred & Beck);

(or) "Re/m(ih)l" (ges. Eldred, 10/1/78)
No town at the Remit site; just a p.o. On the Satterfield property; bldg. on the ne corner of that intersection. (Nancy S. Beck, interview, 10/1/1977). At Twin Springs now is the foundation of Harpending's very fine old home. The road to the site is now a pvt. r'd and closed to sightseers....(Eldred); Millville or Twin Springs was never actually a vil but an estate. Millville was the name of the estate and is so recorded in the deeds Harpending was rare in that he named his property. And his mill did serve a lot of area people and made him wealthy. Some of his workers lived on his estate grounds. (Ib:
In 1916, when the po was moved here, the T.S. or Millville property was owned by the Satterfields. (Eldred); Beck thinks that the Satterfields who succeeded Harpending renamed the estate Twin Springs Farm... Jas. F. Brown lived across the road from the Remit po... (Beck); They doubted Jas. F. Brown would also have been the Twin Springs pm. (Beck & Eldred). Eldred had never heard of Remit and considered it of no hist'l. importance. Harpending's mills were on Eddy Creek nr. the pvt. road now thru Satterfield property. This road was once an extension of Eddy Creek... (Beck);
WITHERSVILLE (Caldwell Co., Ky): PO est. 8/21 1860, Loton (♂) W. Jones; m.ch. to Union Springs, 6/18/1862, Thos. E. Young; Disc. 7/3 /1863 (NA); Never heard of either of these. They may have been in Critt. Co. (Nancy Beck & Olive Eldred, interv., 10/1/1977); Sam'l. A. Withers mentioned in county's probate records 1830. (Eldred & Beck, Pioneers of Cald. Co., Ky. c1976); Loton is the correct sp.; Acc. to 1860 Caldwell Co. Census, L. Withers was the Princeton postmaster. His was the only Wither family in the co. that year; Acc. to POR (NA) this was Littlebury Withers (sp. Littleberry when he was pm 7/31/45 to 12/30/50) and Littlebury from 9/17/53 to 6/18/61);
WHITE'S MILLS: PO est. in Caldwell Co. 1/28/1832, Jabez White; 12/11/1839, Joshua J. White. Disc. 1/13/1841 (NA); (check if this was in the future Lyon Co.); Ben & Jos. White had a water-powered grist mill on Tradewater R. in 1845. White School was named for them. (Clauscine R. Baker, FIRST HIST. OF CALDWELL CO., 1936, P. 24); Mill operated at least sin 1818 under several names at successive times until it was acquired by Benj. White from whose heirs it was purchased in ca. 1820-2 by Jabez White. In 10/1839 Jabez sold the mill to Joshua White & others. It continued to operate as White's Mill till 1850 when it became Bashaws Mill for Benj. T. Bashaw, another owner.
This may have been the 1st water-powered mill on Tradewater R. and was just below the mouth of Montgomery Creek, at the foot of Cadiz Hill, on Ky. 672. ("Sam Steger's Historical Notebook" PRINCETON LEADER, 9/19, 1984); Thus the mill and probably the post must have been about where US. 62 crosses the river, just sw of Dawson Springs; On Tradew R., on road betw. P'ton & Kingston, 10 mi. from P. and 3 mi. sw of Kingston, 11 mi. sw of McGarys, c. 5 mi. from Christ-Hop-Cald. co. line. (Acc. to Burr 1839 map);
TOBACCO PORT: PO est. in Caldwell Co. on 7/5/1839 with Archelaus W. Franklin; 5/15/1840, John W. Davis; n.ch. to Wythe (?) 8/16/1842, Jos. Jones, Jr.; Disc. 11/15/1842; Rest. 6/25/1846, Elihu P. Calvert; Disc. 4/28/1847 (NA); check if this was in the future Lyon Co.; DK about Wythe. Tobacco Port was probably on the Cumb. R., in Lyon Co., in the vic. of Confederate. Name probably derived from place where state tob. inspector checked tob. shipments. (Olive Eldred, Princeton, Ky., interview, 10/1/77);

Contains references to slavery, Ku Klux Klan, night rider, the tobacco war, and soldiers in World War I.