CLAY COUNTY (Kentucky) was laid out by Green Clay, a surveyor and high ranking officer in battles with the Indians in the early years of Kentucky's history. The county was named for him. The county's seat, Manchester, used to be known as Greenville, also in his honor. (Acc. to Bige Hensley of Manchester, Ky., in interview and written statement, 5/1965.)

Origin of Manchester: An early settler, Gen. T.T. Garrard married Lucy Lees who had come to Ky. from Manchester, in England. The name was changed to honor her birthplace. (ibid) See his document "This is Manchester." on file (9.4.)
CLAY CO'S SALT LICKS AND WORKS (Ky): Licks="small springs of salt water...usually found along the margins of fresh water streams....Salt water...was taken up by evaporation, thus leaving a thin deposit of salt." Jas. Collins, a hunter, discovered one of these licks sometime betw. 1778-90 at the m. of Whites Br. of Collins Fk. He built a cabin and was the co's. 1st saltmaker. Indians may have made salt there before him. Later Alex' r. Outlaw dev'd. this into a "reg'l." enterprise. Sam'l. Langford was the 1st in the co. to make salt for sale, (in the early 1790s. (Collins had made salt for his own use.) Langford's op'n. was called Langford's Lick
and later the Lower Goose Creek Salt Works. Ca. 1800, John Crook, John White, and John Patrick "entered a 375 acre survey...beginning at the m. of Little Goose Ck and extending up Big Goose Ck to (include Langford's) furnace site. The latter had never aq. legal title to the site of his fum. The partners then "enlarged the plant." Outlaw sold his Collins Lick Furn. to John Ballanger in the early 1790s who then sold it to Col. Jas. White in 1804. White's bro. Hugh came to Ky from Abingdon, Va. to manage the furn. and then purchased it and gave it to his son Alex'r. Hugh then opened another furn. at the forks of Goose Ck called the Goose Ck. Salt Wks.
Hugh White later "bought an interest" in the Lower Goose Ck. Salt Works and the White family later took over total ownership. Operated till ca. 1858. Gov. Jas. Garrard in 1798 acq. 500 acre tract incl. Buafflo Salt Lick at the site of the present Ky 80 xing of Goose Ck, nr. Garrard. His son Dan'l. was here in 1806 and built furn. at Buffalo Lick. It was then operated by his son T.T. till his death. John & Daniel Bates were the other early C.Co. salt makers. Several furn's. Francis Clark made salt nr the Goose Ck-Red Bird confl. as did John Gilbert, Sr. nr his home on Red Bird. In the early days the salt ind. made C.Co. one of Ky's richest co's. Much
of the salt was shipped to the Bluegrass and beyond by riverboat & wagon. Shipment problems led to eventual closings. Most of the remaining wells were later destroyed by Union soldiers. Of the few remaining furn's., one was owned by Jas. Daugherty White, Hugh's son, 4 mi up E.Fk. of Goose Ck. This closed in 1885. The last furn. was the Garrard Furn. which closed in 1908. (Roy K. White "The Salt Ind. of Clay Co., Ky. Reg. of the KHS, Vol. 50, 7/1952, Pp. 238-41); Outlaw's Salt Works was at the m of White's Br. (Elmer Decker in a 4/29/1939 letter to Bayless Harden, KHS Arch.);
The 1st commercial salt makers in C. Co. were Beng Langford and a Lyons, at the Gillan Ford. There were all told 18 salt furnaces above Manch. (Allen Robertson);
Hugh White, Sr. ne ca. 1775 at or nr Harrisburg, Pa. Thence to SW Va. May have been the son of Wm. Hugh & his bro. James settled with Wm. nr Abingdon, Va. where they made salt at Kings Salt Works. Moved to Yellow Ck, Bell Co. Then Hugh and his bro-in-law Baugh made salt on Collins Fk nr the m. of Baugh's Br. or England's Br. It was called Baugh's Salt Well. Hugh's son Alex was ne 1800 in Tenn. Area salt was 1st made from salt springs then dug wells, then bored wells. Hugh died in 1856, age 81. Hugh to C.Co. ca. 1807. Alex died in 1884. Hugh's son John was in US Cong. and was Hse. Speaker... (Dickey's interv. with Byron White in KY EXPL. Vol. 11 (9), 3/1997, Pp. 106-07);
CLAY COUNTY, KY: Clay Co. pion. families: (Acc. to 1820 Census): Abner, Amis, Asher, Baker, Barker, Benge Bowling, Burns, Chesnut, Collins, Combs, Davidson, Gibson, Hacker, Henson, Hollonsworth (sic), House, Hoskins, Hubbard, Lewis, Marcum, Mays, McWhorter, Phillips, Rader, Roberts, Spurlock, White, Wilson, Wood, York, etc. (FIDDLER, Pp. 246-7); Pion. elder John Gilbert, Sr. (1764-1868) (sic) (Sugar Pond, Pp. 125-6); Felix Gilbert was longtime C.Co. surveyor. He & bro. Abijah were sons of Rev. John. Abijah & Martha's son John R. was ne 9/1841. (Dickey's interv. with Anderson Philpot of Manch. 3/29/98 in KY EXPL. 3/96, Pp. 80-1); Acc. to G. fam. Bible, Rev. John was ne 3/1757 & died 3/68. Abijah was ne 1815... (Ibid);
CLAY COUNTY (Ky.) Roy White's articles about Clay Co.'s history which appeared in a local newspaper were also put in pamphlet form but copies not readily available any more. May be on file at the county library in Manchester or on microfilm at UK or FC library.

Clay Co.'s records have been preserved since 1806. (The above from Fred W. Gabbard, Booneville, Ky., interview, 10/2/1971)
CLAY COUNTY, KY: 471 sq. mi. "Est. in 1806 from parts of Madison, Floyd, & Knox Co's, Clay Co. was named for Gen'l. Green Clay (1757-1826), prominent pion. surveyor and mil. leader in the War of 1812, who represented Ky. in the Va. leg. (1788-89) and served in the Ky. G.A. (1793-1808). He was a cousin of Henry Clay." (book-P. 59); The law creating C. Co. was enacted by the G.A.on 12/2/1806; S.Fk. tribs. incl: Goose & Little G. Cks, Red Bird Fk (sic), Collins Fk, Sextons Ck, Otter, Bullskin, Big, Jacks;
CLAY COUNTY, KY: 47th co. org. at the foothills of the Cumb. Mts. 61,000 acres are in the D.B. Nat'l. For's. Redbird Purch. Unit. Early settlements incl. Jas. Collins' at the head of Goose Ck. The 1st white visitors and Cherokee Indians were attracted by abundant game, in itself attracted by large salt reserves. By the 1850s had become Ky's leading salt producer. In 1811 the S. Fk. was "made navigable" to its Goose C and Redbird confl. at the future Oneida. Salt ind. all but ended in C.W. by the Union Army's deliberate destruction of salt reserves and prod'n. capabilities., leaving only 4 salt works, the last of which closed in 1908. The 2nd ind. of any consequence was logging
from ca. 1810. Lack of adequate means of transp. impeded co's. dev't. till the arr. of L&N in 1914. And the D.B. Pky. just s of Manch. "linking" the co to I-75 at London and Hazard. One of the poorest of Ky's. co's. with "limited employment opps." Coal mining was the 20th cent's. main econ. support but in decline. "Some light ind." with Mid-South Electronics & Ky. Mt. Industries. Isolation took its toll. Slight pop. incr. (1970=18,500, 1980=22,750, 1990=21,750). (Mary Latta Lee, KY ENCY. 1992, Pp. 204-05);
CLAY COUNTY, KY: C.Co. was org. from Floyd, Knox, & Madison Co's. 4/1/07. 2400 sq. mi. incl. all of the future Leslie & Owsley Co's. and most of Perry Co. & some of Lee, Breathitt, Knott, Jackson, Letcher Cos. and a little of Harlan & Laurel Co's. On 3/1/1812 it lost 30 sq. mi. to Mad. Co. On 5/1/1815 it lost 120 sq. mi to Estill Co. (that later became a part of Lee Co.), lost 1050 sq. mi. to/ formation of Perry Co. on 2/26/1821. Lost 130 sq. mi to/ Laurel Co's forma-
tion 2/13/26. Lost 50 sq. mi. to/ formation of Breath Co. on 4/1/39. Another 80 sq. mi. was lost to Perry Co. 1/12/43. Lost 230 sq. mi. to/ creation of Owsley Co. 6/1/1843. Lost 10 more sq. mi. to Perry Co. on 11/22/1850. Gained 20 sq. mi. from Perry Co. on 12/9
1850. Lost 10 sq. mi. to Harlan Co. 1/9/1852. Lost 10 sq. mi. to creation of Jackson Co. on 4/25/1858. Lost 230 sq. mi to/creation of Leslie Co. on 4/15/78. Except for a few very small adjustments to accommodate local prop. owners, the co. had secured its present bounds. by 4/15/1878=480 sq. mi (Long, Pp. 117-27); Clay Co. is drained by S.Fk. tribs. (Red Bird, Bullskin, Goose, Sextons. A small sect. of the co. is drained by some Cumb-Rock. R. branches; The county's name source Green Clay (1757-1826) was a Mad Co. landowner, legislator, surveyor, speculator; The co. is in hilly E. Ky. Coalfield. The Cumb-Ky R's. divide is the co's. s. boundary;

ADELA (Clay Co., Ky): Acc. to W.H. Murray, 6/18/1902, this prop. po would be on the w side of Sextons Ck, ca. 3 mi w of Burning Springs po, 3 mi n of Choice po, ca. 4 mi (?) of Benge po// Acc. to Larkin Cornett, 1/27/15, it was 20 ft n of Sexton Ck, 4 mi from the co line, 2½ mi w of Burn. Springs po, 3 mi ne of Fogert. po, 4 mi sw of Malcolm po// On 10/5/28, John Turner pet for a move 450 yds sw to a pt 9 mi n of the Goose Ck. R., 4 mi from co. line, 2 3/4 mi e of Fogertown po, 2 7/8 mi w of Burn. Springs po, 2 mi n of Grace po. (SLR); x \(\frac{1}{4}\) mi.
ADELA (Clay County, Ky.) p.o. est. 7/5/1902
with Wm. H. Murray, 1st pm. (Acc. to the National Archives); DISC eff. 7/31/34 (NA)
This po (1902-1934) was in the area betw. Burn. Sprs. and Fogertown. Now called Muncy Fork, off Ky. 472.
(Acc. to Bernice Cornett in 1994 hist., Pp. 64-65);
Acc. to 1900 Census, Wm. Murray (2/67) lived with wife Mary (6/69) and daughter Adia (?) (11/99) in Mag. Dist 6. Also in this dist. was Larkin Cornett (9/45) & wif (12/1843);
ALGER (Clay Co.)
p.o. est. 8/10/1900, Lucy J. Hoskins....(NA).
(Pron. "(ae)l/djer") DK when/by whom settled.
DK who named it or for whom or why. (Marian
Martin, interview, 6/29/1977); same pron. but
DK origin of the name. (Jess Wilson, 7/9/77);
On the lower end of Sextons Creek and may
have been named for a local family. The Middle-
tons now live at the site of the old po. (Jess
Wilson, interview, 3/24/1979); Disc 8/14/64
(M. kn Sextons Creek) (NA);
ALGER (Clay Co., Ky): Acc. to Lucy J. Hoskins, 6/19/1900, the 1st name prop. for this new po was Cool Spring and it would be 5 mi n of S. Fk. (Ky R), 10 rods s of Sextons Ck, ca. 5 mi ne of Sextons Ck po, ca. 5 mi nw of Teges po, 6 mi s of Island City po. On 3/23/05, Catherine E. Woods pet. for a move 7/8 mi se to a pt 3½ mi w of S. Fk. (Ky R), 7/8 mi s of Sextons Ck, 4 mi e of Sextons Ck po, 5 mi sw of Taft po, 4 mi nw of Teges po. Acc. to Ibid., 2/21/1917, it was 4 mi se of S.Fk, 7/8 mi sw of Sextons Ck, 6 mi se of Taft po, 3½ mi nw of Teges po. On 7/16/1918, Ida M. Sparks pet. for a move ½ mi n to serve a locality aka Cool Springs 4 mi w of S.Fk, ½ mi s of Sextons Ck, ca. 2½ mi from co. line, 3 mi se of the
Sextons Ck. po, 5 mi nw of Teges po// On 10/6/37, Estill Davidson pet. for a move 1 mi s to a pt. 2 air & 3 rd mi from the co. line, 1/5 mi s of Sextons Ck, 3 mi nw of Felty po, 4 mi s of Taft po, 4 mi ne of Sextons Ck po// On 12/1/1938, Ibid. pet. for a move 610 yds sw to a pt 600 yds s of Sextons Ck, ca. 4 mi w of Felty po, ca. 5 mi e of Sextons Ck po. (SLR);

X 0.35 mi.
ALGER (Clay Co., Ky): Lower Fork of Cool Spring Br. extends for 1 mi nw to the Upper Fork of Cool Spring Branch 5.7 mi nw of Oneida (37°16'35"N/83°43'45"W). Upper Fk. extends 1.7 mi n to Sexton Ck, 5.7 mi nw of Oneida (37°18'59"N/83°43'46"W), not Lower Fk. (Acc. to BGN Dec. 1978); Was this Lucy J. Hoskins (nee 1873) the wife of Russell Hoskins, ne 1870?; Acc. to 1900 Census, Lucy J. Hoskins (11/1862) lived with her husband J.B. Hoskins (9/68) in Dist. #3--Allen Prec. But no Alger or Russell; Acc. to 1910 Census, Lucy Hoskins (46) lived with husband Jas. B. Hoskins (42) on Lower Teges Rd. [Was this Alger?];
ALGER (Clay Co., Ky): **Cool Springs Sch.** on Sextons Ck. At Alger. There's also a Cool Spring in Manch. Named for its being such a cool place to get out of the sun of an evening because the shade would come on early. Picnic grounds. The spring drips over onto the banks. Cool Spring St. in town. In the winter icicles would hang up and down the bank where it drips, where the water comes out and freezes. (Marion Martin, 6/29/77);
AMMIE (Clay Co., Ky): Acc. to Levi Combs, on no date (but in 1881), the prop. name for this new po was Combsville and it would be on the w side of the S.Fk. (of the Ky.R) to serve a store at the saltworks, 14 mi ne of Manch. po, ca. 14 mi s of the S.Fk. po, 12 mi se of Sextons Ck po// Acc. to Blevins P. Allen, 10/12/87, it was 1½ mi w of S.Fk, 3½ mi e of Crain Ck (sic), 3½ mi sw of Teges po, 4 mi ne of Tanskley po, 6 mi e of Laurel Ck po// Acc. to Ibid., 12/29/96, it was 1½ mi w of Ky R, on Crain Ck, 3½ mi from Teges po, 4 mi n of Tanskley po, 3 mi w of Onedia po// Acc. to Wm. Hensley, 7/26/39, it was 2 mi s of S.Fk, 4½ mi w of Oneida po, 5 mi s of Teges po, 7 mi n of Laurel Ck po// on 5/10/44, Mrs. Dema Sester, act. pm, pet.
for a move 1200 Yds (0.7 mi) NW to a pt 1½ mi w of S.Fk, on the n side of Crane Ck (sic), 5 mi from co. line, 2½ mi sw of Oneida po, 3 mi ne of Laurel Ck po, 2½ mi se of Teges po. Eff. 4/6/44// On 7/14/44, Ibid pet. for a move 1 mi se to a pt 22 yds due n of Crane Ck, 2½ mi nw of Oneida po, 3 mi n of Wildcat po, 3½ mi s of Laurel Ck po. (SLR);
AMMIE (Clay Co.): ("A/mee") (Jess Wilson, 7/9/1977); Disc eff. 2/2/1962. Acc. to the man who named it, he wanted it named for some member of his family, a child named Bernice, but found there was already a Bernice po in the county. (Marian Martin, interview, 3/24/1979); Acc. to 1895–6 Gaz., it was 11 mi ne of Manch and had a pop. of 150. B.P. Allen was pm. H.C. Allen had a gen. store; Acc. to 1883–4 Gaz., it was 18 mi from Manch. Had a Bap. chu. & a steam-powered grist mill. Pop. 100. Levi Combs was pm. A.M. Combs had a flour mill; On Crane Ck. where Boston Baker died 1871. Boston Baker Cem. is nearby. (Jess Wilson, interv. 7/9/1977);
AMMIE (Clay Co.): A p.o. on Crane Creek. Home of C. Allen (pm of Oneida, c1972) was pm of Ammie at one time too. (Glada Cobb, 6/14/72)

P.O. est. 4/21/1881, Levi Combs; 10/26/87, Blevins P. Allen....(NA)

Last pm=John C. Allen or his wife (not sure)
Crane Cr.=6 mi. long, some 15 mi. n. of Man.
Crane Cr. itself is a well populated ngbr. with a Miss. Bapt. Church.... (Letter from John C. Allen of Crane Cr., 2/23/1971)

(Pron "á/mee") (Glada Cobb, 6/29/77);
(also Harp and Martin) Glada also pron. it "(ae)m/ee" of Homer D. Allen, pm of Oneida.
He used to be pm of Ammie. DPO. (Marian Martin, 6/29/77); x built in late 1960's
AMMIE (Clay County, Kentucky) located on Crane Creek, P.O. at one time but discontinued. D.K. who it was named for. (Bige Hensley, Manchester, Ky. in a personal interview, 9/26/1969.) See Theo Hensley who lives in Oneida. His father, Bill Hensley, was postmaster of Ammie for many years. The p.o. there was only recently discontinued. About 5 miles from Manchester (?). Mr. Steve Mobley, age 83, was raised at Ammie. He might know. He lives near Manchester. (Ibid.)

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ALGIE (Clay Co., Ky): PO was disc. 2/2/62 with mail to Laurel Creek PO (POR-NA);
Acc. to 1870 Census, Levi Combs (12) lived with his father Meredith (50) & mother Easter (nee Allen) (48). (No Ammie or Bernice); Ammie po on Crane Ck. served that area till Oneida was est.;
ANNALEE (Clay Co., Ky): Acc. to F.M. Chadwell, 4/1909, this prop. po would be on the Red Bird R. at the mouth of Double Ck, 3½ mi nw of Marcum po, 3 3/4 mi sw of Big Ck po// Acc. to Floyd M. Chadwell, 2/15, it was 30 ft r. of Red Bird R., 3/4 mi nw of Double Ck, 3 mi from co. line, 2¼ mi nw of Marcum po, 2 3/4 mi s of Big Ck. po// On 1/14/27, Bascom C. Bowling pet. for a move 3/4 mi n to a pt 75 ft e of Red Bird R, 5 mi from co. line, 3 mi sw of Big Ck po, 2¼ mi n of Marcum po, 4 mi se of Eriline po. Moved 1/1/27// N.Ch. to Redbird R.} {on 3/1/1933, N.Ch. to Peabody. As such it moved 520 s. to a pt 250 ft s of Red Bird R. 20 ft e of Little Doubl Ck, 2 mi from co. line, 3 mi e of Culton po, 6 mi n of Marcum po, 4½ mi s of Bear Br. po. Jewell L. Galloway
pet. for the move, eff. 12/1/33, to accommodate more patrons during high water. Acc. to Jas. Galloway, 7/27/1939, it was 2 air & 3 rd mi from Leslie Co, 1 3/4 mi s of Ky 80, 60 ft e of Little Double Ck, 400 ft s of Red Bird R, 3½ mi sw of Big Ck po, 4 mi nw of Marcum po, 4 mi se of Erline po, 9½ mi ne of Botto po (SLR);
3/20/1930, Jewell L. Galloway; n.ch. to Redbird River, eff. 7/1/1930, Jewell L. Galloway;
(NA); Peabody was named for the coal company.
It was headquarters for Ford Co.'s timber interests. On Red Bird River. A big CCC camp
near there called Fordson Camp. DK of its ever being called Annalee. (Jimmy Burchell, inter-
view, 3/24/1979); Peabody was first called
Annalee for the daughter of Tom Bird. It was
later named Red Bird River for the stream. Then
Peabody for the Peabody Coal and Land Co. which
then owned much land in that area. (Oma Hoskins
in letter to Delphine Haley, 6/23/1975);
ANTEPAST (Clay Co., Ky): Acc. to 1880 Census, Wilson L Martin (36) & wife Susan (24) in Mag. Dist. 9 (no Antepas); Acc. to 1900 Census, Wilson F. Martin (9/43) & wife Susan (11/55) lived in Mag. Dist. 7--Laurel Ck. (no Antepas); Acc. to 1910 Census, Wilson T. Martin (61) & wife Susan (55) & son Robert (20) but no Antipas;
ANTEPAST (Clay Co., Ky): PO was disc. 11/30/1936 with mail sent to Bar Creek PO (POR-NA); po est. 1/20/1910, Wilson T. Martin....Disc. 1936 (POR-NA); Acc. to Wilson T. Martin, no date, this prop. po would be 3 mi from Bar Ck po. On 11/14/32, Howell T. Bowling pet. for a move 2 mi n to a pt ca. 50 yds s of Red Bird R, 2½ mi n of Oneida po, ca. 3 mi from Barcreek po, 5 mi s of Hensley po, 6 mi se of Spurlock po. Moved 11/2/32. Reason: too close to the Bar Ck. po. (SLR); Could this name have derived from Antipas, a male given name taken from Scriptures? Less likely for some food served before the regular meal. (Geo. R. Stewart in AM. P.N., 1970, P. 17);
ANTEPAST (Clay Co., Ky.): (F766N=F32)

"About a mile below Bar Creek on the Red Bird River in Clay County was once a school named Antepast. There is a story that in the early days, the Davidsons on Red Bird would meet at this place for religious services, they being rather religious folks. A young man in the neighborhood that was not of their faith and order, was their cousin and my great grandfather, Andy Baker. Tabitha Davidson had married (1833) Rubin Baker and borne him several well-mannered children and one black sheep, Andy."
On Sundays it often happened that as the Davidsons were meeting, Cousin Andy Baker would ride by, drunk as a lord, singing to make the rocks on the hillsides shake. The religious services would come to a halt as the preacher said 'Let's wait while Andy's passing' and thus the place became known as 'Andy's passing' (sic) and through the years became shortened to Antepast. Told to me by Cousin Kelly Morgan who heard the story from Mary Roberts-Hensley of Florida. (Jess D. Wilson, WHEN THEY HANGED THE FIDDLER, Berea: Kentucke Imprints, 1978, P31-2)
ASHERS FORK (Clay Co.): "(Ae)sh/erz F(aw)rk" (Marian Martin, 6/29/1977); Acc. to Morgan, P. 86, Dill(i)on Asher was a very early Clay Co. pioneer who claimed a large acreage at the head of the Red Bird R. and other land on Goose Cr. He built a double log house 1 ½ stories high nr. the mouth of Phillips Fork, nr. the Red Bird Hosp. This bldg. is still in good condition. He was the 1st to collect toll on the Wilderness Rd. betw. Lex. & the Cumb. Gap. Dill(i)on was ne 10/5/1777. Moved to Red Bird in Clay Co. in c. 1800. Died 5/8/1844 & is buried on Red Bird. T(hos.) J(efferson) Asher=son of Jackson Davis Asher who was ne in Clay Co. in 1816 and died 1888. J.D. was a son of Dill(i)on. (Ibid.); Red Harp thinks that
Ashers Fork was named for Dillon Asher. He settled in a hole, but not sure of the exact place, c. the Clay-Knox Co. line. But he's not sure which side of the county line.

(Kenneth "Red" Harp, interview, 6/29/1977);
THE ASHERS (Clay, etc. Co's, Ky): Dillion Asher (1777-1844), son of Wm. & Peggy (Molly) (nee Blevins) Asher ne NC (now Tenn). In ca. 1795 to Ky with uncle Dillior Blevins and 1st settled at the site of Pineville, at the m. of Straight Ck. He mar. Nancy Davis (1740-1815) (check...) but also had issue with several other women.... (see Clay Co. Ancestral News, Vol. 6 (1), Feb. 1990, Pp. 7-20 for T.J. Asher and his bros....);
ASHERS FORK (Clay Co.): Dillion (sic) Asher was the prog. of the Ashers in Ky. (1774-5/9/1844), son of Bill & Sallie (Elevins) Asher. He settled on Red Bird in Clay Co., just below the mouth of Phillips Fk. Buried there... Married Mary Davis, d. of Rich'd Davis, a pioneer settler of what became Bell Co. (Fuson HIST. OF BELL CO., KY. 1947, Pp. 222-3);
ASHERS FORK (Clay Co., Ky): Acc. to Daisy H. Schaffer, this rural po would be ca. 4 mi sw of Redbird R, ca. 25 yds ne of Ashers Fk, 6 mi se of Brightshade po. Acc. to Clarice R. Smith, 7/29/49, it was 4½ mi from Leslie Co, 60 ft w of Ashers Fk, 5½ mi e of Brightshade po. (SLR); Dillon Asher arr. on Red Bird 1800. Acc. to Wm. Asher, his grandson. (Dickey's interv. with T. Garrard, Manch, 4/1898. in KY EXPL. Vol. 8 (8), 2/94, P. 77);
ASHERS FORK (Clay Co.): Named for the family as was the stream. PO was probably est. and named after the stream. (Jarve Anderson, interview, 3/24/1979); Dillon Asher arr. on Redbird around or shortly after 1810...Fork named for the descendants of Dillon Asher who had two families, one from a legal union and the other not; and in his will at the end, he left his estate equally to them...

(Jess Wilson, interview, 3/24/1979); PO was est. 7/25/1940, Mrs. Daisy H. Schaffer...(NA)

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ASHERS FORK (Clay Co.): ("(Ae)sh/ərz F(aw)r) Named for a family of Ashers. Dillon Asher was one of the 1st settlers (along with John and Felix Gilbert, Bill Wilson, Jos. Bowlin, etc. among the 1st settlers) on Red Bird). Dillon had 2 households at one time. His will which is recorded in the Clay Co. Wills, is the 2nd or 3rd ever recorded. He had a wife and another woman....(Jess Wilson, interview, 7/9/1977);
BARCREEK (Clay Co., Ky): Acc. to Elijah Herd, 8/12/1899, the 1st name prop. for this new po was Herd and it would be on the Red Bird R, on the e side of Bear Ck, 8 mi n of Tanksley po, 7 mi s of Onedia po, 8 mi w of Brutus po // On 1/19/1914, Green L. Langdon pet. for a move 1 mi se to a pt 30 yds e of Red Bird R, 1½ mi s of Bar Ck (sic), 4½ mi s of Antepast po, 6 mi nw of Big Ck po // On 11/17/16, Pleasant Wilson pet. for a move 500 yds w to a pt ¼ mi w of Red Bird R, 50 yds e of Bar Ck, 1 3/4 mi s of Antepast po, 4 mi n of Erie-line po. Eff. asap for greater convenience to pm & patrons // On 3/21/29, Thos. T. Baker pet. for a move ¼ mi se to a pt 200 yds sw of Red Bird R, 250 yds sw...
of Bar Creek, 3 1/2 mi sw of Antepast po, 3 1/4 mi se of Hensley po, 1 1/2-1 3/4 mi nw of Spurlock po. Acc. to General G. Spurlock, 7/26/39, it was 30 yds w of the Red Bird R, 2 mi ne of Hensley po, 3 mi nw of Spurlock po, 6 mi se of Oneida po. On 3/1/1950, P.B. Osgood, P.O. Insp., pet. for a move 3 1/2 mi sw to a pt 15 yds e of Bar Ck, 4 mi w of Spurlock po (no road), 6 mi e of Wilcat po (no road), 7 mi e of Hensley po (no rd) (SLR);
BARCREEK (Clay Co., Ky): Acc. to Jillson II, P. 1339, Geo. M. Herd (75) on Lynn Br. (1855); Hugh (290) on Hectors Ck (1865, 1872) also acreage on Jas. Long Br. and Jas. Lewis Br. (1872) and Hectors Ck (1891), John S Herd (200) on a branch of Horse Ck. (1848) .......
BAR CREEK (given as Barcreek, a populated community in northern Clark Co., by Field, F32n) "Local legend has it that explorers came to this virgin land many years ago and camped overnight on a small creek in the area. While they were encamped, a large bear attacked them, and they killed it. Because of this incident they named the creek, Bear Creek. By the time a village had grown up upon its banks and a post office petitioned for, the name had become Bar Creek, due to local pronunciation of 'Bar' for 'Bear.'" (Quimby, SCRATCH ANKLE, P. 34, from local postmaster).

p.o. est. 3/7/1900, Elijah Herd... (NA)

Pisces 1969
BAR CREEK (Clay Co.): ("B(ah)r") is the po at the mouth of Lower Bear Creek (Bør Krek") DK how it became corrupted to Bar. (Jess Wilson, interview, 7/9/1977); PO at the confluence of Bear Creek and Redbird River. At this point a large sandbar was formed and the po was named for this. (Martin, Marian, ms. on Clay Co. p.n.); po was disc. eff. 3/21/1969 (mail to Oneida) (NA); Andy Hubbard, the oldest man who lived on Bear Ck, one day took a walk along its banks. He and his dog met a bear. The dog killed the bear and the creek was later named for it. (Marion Martin, 6/29/1977);
BARCREEK (sic) (Clay Co.): (Pron. "B(ah)r/kreek" "Bar" may be short for bear. (Martin) Bar creek is on Bear Creek. But there's a Bear Creek commu. at the head of Big Goose Creek. (Glada) . . . DK who named it. (Both) (Marian Martin & Glada Cobb, interview, 6/29, 1977); the creek was named for the many bears that were killed there, acc. to a student tp for John Colson, tchr. at a local h.s. Bear Creek=Andy Hubbard was the oldest man that lived on this creek. One day he took a walk along the creek, he and his dog. Met a bear. His dog killed a bear and later the creek was named for this. (Student tp, ibid.) (Ibid.).
BARCREEK (Clay Co., Ky): "This eapo, ½ mi up Bear Ck. from its confl. with Redbird R. and 8 mi ne of Manch., was est. on 3/7/1900 with Elijah Herd, pm, and closed in 1969. The name was probably a vocalized corruption of Bear Ck. tho' today most people tend to pronounce the latter bë/kreek. The ck., acc. to trad., was named by early hunters who had killed a bear on its banks. There is also the possibility that the po was named for a large sandbar formed at or nr. the site." (Book-P.13)
BARGER (Clay Co., Ky): po est. 7/12/1911, Frank Barger
Disc. 7/31/1913 (mail to Brutus) (POR-NA); Acc. to
Frank Barger. no date, this prop. po would be on Bull-
skin Ck, 3 mi w of Brutus po, 3 mi n of Burley po.
(it was ordered est'd. 6/15/1911) (SLR); The family's
Ky. prog. was Abraham from NC to Ky in 1st decade of
19 cent. settled on the Mid. Fk. of Ky R. His son Jess
was ne Perry Co. 11/6/1811. (Acc. to Dickey's interv.
with Jesse's son Delaney of Hyden, Ky. 3/29/1898. in
KY. EXPL. Vol. 8 (5), Oct. 1993, P. 78); Acc. to 1900
Cens., Frank Barger (5/81) lived with parents Andrew
J. (2/48) & Eliz. (12/43) in Mag. Dist. 7--Bullskin, r.
Abraham Barger (10/31) & wife Armildy (10/37) & other
Bargers; Acc. to 1910 Cens, a no. of Barger fam's. in
Bullskin Vot. Prec;
BEECH CREEK (Clay Co., Ky): Five mi. long, joins Goose Ck. 6 mi s of Oneida to/ Manch. In the old days was the rte. from NE Clay Co. to Manch. Farming-logging commu's Families incl: Allen, Bowling, Combs, Hounchell, James, Hubbard, Herd, Lyttle, etc. (Homer D. Allen in 1994 co. hist., P. 85);
BENGE (Clay Co.)
p.o. 8/1/1881, Miss Elmira J. Benge... (NA);
(Prón. "B(eh)ndj") Miss E.J. (Jane) Benge was
one of the richest persons in the area and ow-
ed one of the biggest stores... She secured the
post and named it for herself. (Marian Martin,
interview, 6/29/1977); Acc. to Morgan, P. 103.
Four Benge brothers came first to Mad. Co., Ky.
John Benge, a Rev. War vet. was ne Albemarle
Co., Va. in 1757. His brothers=David, Rice, &
Joel. David was nicknamed "King David" Benge
and was ne 8/1760 in Albemarle Co., Va. Also a
Rev. War vet. He was an ancestor of the Clay
Co. & Laurel Co. Benges. Died on 3/3/1854 in
Clay Co. He was ¼ Indian and settled nr.
Fogertown.
Benge = 2 mi. from Fogertown. No po there anymore. Pleasant Grove Chu. nr. there. & a Christian Missionary Alliance. Nothing on E.J. Benge in Morgan, but check again... ((Martin, op. cit.);
BENGE (Clay Co.): ("B(ih)ndj") Named for the family of old King David Benge who 1st settle in Mad. Co. c.1790 and then when the hunting got bad down there, he moved his cattle up here because he could range them better here. And he settled in the Fogertown area. The Benge po is in Fogertown. The Benge po is current; the Fogertown po is not. (Jess Wilso interview, 7/9/1977); ("Bihndj") (Ibid., 3/21 1979); Named for Eliz. Jane Benge who est. the po. She came here from Iowa...but was from Clay Co. A sch. tchr. who got very rich from her local store...Local Bapt. chu. (Marian Martin, interview, ibid.);
BENGE (Clay Co., Ky): Acc. to Elmira J. Benge, 7/16/81, the 1st names prop. for this new po were Harmony Cottage, or Bridge Branch, and it would be 2 mi e of Rock. R, on the n side of Mill Ck, 12 mi w of Manch. po, 8 mi e of Green Mount po, 3 mi n of Houses Store po. A rural po// Acc. to Ibid., 9/26/86, it was 2 mi e of Rock. R, 50 yds n of Mill Ck, 4 mi ne of Crawford po, 4 mi w of Choice po, 5 mi sw of High Knob po, 4 mi se of Moores Ck po, 5 mi se of McWhorter po// Acc. to Wesley (?) Rader, 7/22/39, it was 2 air & 2½ rd mi from Larue Co, 200 yds n of Mill Ck, 2½ mi w of Fogertown po, 4 m n of Larue po, 4 mi s of Datha po. (SLR);
Benge (Clay Co., Ky): "This hamlet with a post office on Ky 472, at the mouth of Alderson Branch of Mill Creek, 9½ miles west-northwest of Manchester, was probably named by and for its first postmaster, Elmira Jane Benge, when on August 1, 1881, she established the post office in her store. She was a descendant of 'King' David Benge (1760-1854), a Revolutionary War veteran from Albemarle County, Virginia, who first settled in Madison County, Kentucky in 1790 and then moved to Clay County to seek a better range for his cattle. (Book-P. 20); According to the 1883-4 gazetteer, this was a small settlement with a post office, 12 miles from Manchester; 'King' David Benge, son of Thomas Benge. David, a Revolutionary War veteran, came to Kentucky in 1790 and died at age 94. Buried in the Martin Cemetery at Benge on the King David Benge Road. (1994 history, P. 194)"
BENGE (Clay Co., Ky): PO's in Prec. #2 incl: Houses Store, Laurel Ck, and Sextons Ck. Here lived David Benge (54) who had mar. Polly Abner in 1839 and Mary in 1848. Next to Lewis F. Benge (22) & wife Margarrette (22) who was next to another Lewis F. Benge (65) and wife Margarettette (65) (latter was nee Cornett) and their daughter Susan (35), etc. who was next to Wm. Benge (74 widower of Polly (nee Bowling). No Elmira J. anywhere. Other Benges in prec....;
BENG (Clay Co., Ky): David Benge, vet. of Rev. & W of 1812. To Mad. Co. from Carolina. Then to C.Co. for better hunting. His grandson David was ne C.Co. 1816. Latter was son of Bettie Benge. Kind David's wife was Lucretia (nee Perry). Their issue: Wm., Jos., John, Thos., Lewis, Franklin, Ann, & Eliz....Jane Benge was daughter of Thos., son of King David. (Lewis Franklin Benge of Hyden, Ky. interv. by Dickey on 5/25/98. He was son of David (ne 1816) & Eliz. and bro. of James who was then living at Benge, Ky. in KY EXPL. Vol. 13 (3), 7-8/1998, Pp. 90-1); Elmira Jane Benge (1838-1911), d. of Thos. & Dorcas (Bales) Benge & grandd. of King David (Glenn M. Moberly in Clay Co. Ancestral News, Vol. 13 (3), Fall 1997, P. 23);
Benge (Clay Co.): Nice farming area. Beautiful brick homes and 2-3 supermarkets on good blacktopped road. On fairly level land. Most employed as commuters. Several churches. Local people still refer to Benge as their home tho' they get their mail now at Fogertown. DPO. (Marian Martin, interview, 6/29/1977); Acc. to 1895-6 Gaz, it was 12 mi from Manch. and had a pop. of 500. Margaret A. Cornett was pm. Isaac Benge had flour mill. Elmira J. Benge had gen. store. J.W. Benge was dist. A.S. Botkin was a wagon-maker. J.D. Brownlee was rr & expr. agent. H. Muncy had a gen.store & flour mill. Z. Roberts had a store & dist. Other businesses;
BERNICE (Clay Co., Ky): Acc. to Sophia Treadway, 9/1907 the 1st name prop. for this new po was Ora and it would be 100 yds w of Goose Ck, 4 mi w of Tanksley po, 5 mi s of Laurel Ck po// On 12/16/35, Oma Johnson pet. for a move 400 yds e to a pt 20 yds s of Jacks Branch, 5 mi nw of Mill Pond po, 3 mi e of Fall Rock po// Acc. to Henry Campbell, 7/24/39, it was 1 mi w of Goose Ck, 5 m n of Manch. po & stat., 3½ mi s of Mill Pond po, 3 mi w of Tankersley (sic) po, 2½ mi e of Fall Rock po. (SLR); Acc. to 1900 Census, Elisha Treadway (2/77) & wife Sophia (3/76) lived with daughter Esther (4/98) and his sister Eliz. Treadway (3/86) in Mag. Dist. 1; Acc. to 1910 Cens, Elisha B. Treadway (33) & wife Sophia (34) & daughters Ethel (12) & Bernice (10) lived in Manch. Vot Prec. #12 (Goose Ck. Rd n of Manch.).
BERNICE (Clay Co.): p.o. est. 11/15/1907, Sophia Treadway...(NA). "My father, Elisha B. Treadway lived on Goose Creek nearing (sic) six miles direct east of Manchester and Manchester, Ky. was the nearest p.o. So my father and mother decided to try for a p.o. ...." The POD asked them to choose several names. Father sent several names in: Ethel (sister 2 years older than Bernice), Myrtle (Bernice's aunt), probably some more names, and Bernice's also. and the latter was selected by POD. Bernice's mother, Sophia Jones Treadway, was 1st pm. Bernice was nee 1899. She later married Denton Campbell. (Letter from Bernice Treadway Campbell, 5/3/69).
BERNICE (Clay Co., Ky): "This epo on Jacks Br. of Goose Ck, some 3½ (air) min of Manch., was est. on 11/15/07 by Elisha B. Treadway. He named it for his 8 yr. old daughter Bernice who recalls that her father submitted several names to the POD incl. those of her older sister Ethel and her aunt Myrtle. Bernice's name was chosen. Her mother Sophia Jones Treadway became the 1st pm. The po closed in 1955." (Book-P. 21);
BERNICE (Clay Co.): (pron. "Bern/ees"). On Jacks Branch, almost across the road from the Jacks Branch Sch. Bernice Treadway Campbell (Mrs. John) is still alive... (Martin, Marian, interview, 6/29/77); Disc. eff. 7/3/1955 (in ms). For named for Bernice Campbell who is still living at Fall Rock. (Kelly Morgan, interview, 3/24/1979); Named for Denton Campbell's wife, Bernice. (Marian Martin's ms on Clay Co. pn); Burnice (sic) Treadway marr. Denton Campbell on 2/26/1918;
BESSIE (Clay Co., Ky): po est. 11/15/1907, John L. Campbell Disc. 6/15/1909 (mail to Laurel Creek) (POR-NA); Acc. to no sign., 9/1907, this prop. po would be ¼ mi w of Laurel Ck, 2½ mi nw of Tanksley po, 3 mi e of Laurel Ck po. Acc. to J.L. Campbell, 3/18/09, it was ¼ mi n of Goose Ck, on the n side of Laurel Ck, 2 mi e of Laurel Ck po, 3½ mi n of Bernice po, 1 mi nw of Tanksley po. (SLR); Acc. to 1900 Census, John L. Campbell (10/71) lived with wife Eliz. (5/77) in Mag. Dist. #7-Laurel Creek.
BESSIE (Clay County, Ky.) p.o. est. 11/15/1909.

With John L. Campbell, 1st p.m. Disc. 6/15/1909 with mail to Laurel Creek. (Acc. to the National Archives) John Campbell (1868-1928) marr. Eliz. (1874-1914) sometime before 1888. He was a livestock trader and ran a "wholesale outlet" in Manch. They lived in Clay Co. till 1911 when they left for N.Mex. After her death there he returned to C. Co. in 1915. (Everett Roy in 1994 co. hist., P. 212) [Was he the Bessie pm?]
Big Creek (Clay Co., Ky): Acc. to Jas. Marcum, 12/16/1870, this prop. po would be 1 mi s of Red Bird R, on the e side of Big Ck, 20 mi se of Ma\textsuperscript{n}ch po// In Jan. 1908 P.D. Marcum pet. for a move 3/4 mi e to serve the Big Creek Academy, 3\frac{1}{2} mi e of Erline po, 7\frac{1}{2} mi e of Hector po, 50 yds n of Big Ck// On 4/4/14, Stephen P. Marcum pet. for a move 3/4 mi w to a pt 20 yds e of Red Bird R, 250 yds s of Big Ck, 2 mi from the co.line, 6 mi e of Hector po, 2\frac{1}{2} mi n of Annalee po, 6 mi s of Bar Ck po// On 9/26/24, Mary M. Britton pet. for a move 3/4 mi e to a pt 3/4 mi e of Red Bird R, ca. 50 yds w o Big Ck, 1\frac{1}{2} mi from co. line, 2\frac{1}{2} mi w of Bear Br. po, 2\frac{1}{2} mi se of Erline po, 2 3/4 mi ne of Annalee po. Eff. 9/26/1924 (SLR);
BIG CREEK (Clay Co., Ky): Acc. to 1883-4 Gaz., the vic. was 1st settled 1872. Small settlement with po 16 mi e of Manch. 2 flour mills, sch., 2 chu's. Pop. 55. Abner Eversole was pm. Gen. stores: (1) S.R. Caudill & Bro., (2) W.B. Eversole, (3) F. Roberts, (4) Dr. John Stubblefield. Thos. Roberts had a saloon. Other businesses; Acc. to 1879-80 Gaz., it had 2 gen. stores: (1) S.R. Caudill & Bro., (2) F. Roberts. Also a po; The Big Ck. Inst. opened 1/2/1922 and closed 6/42. A non-sect. ele. & hi.sch. run by T.L. Adams. Adams had earlier been pres. of the Oneida Bap. Inst. Sixteen mi. from Manch. (Winston Bowling, 2518 Morgan Rd., Murfreesboro, Tenn. 37129 in KY EXPL. Vol. 15 (6), 11/2000, Pp. 43-4);
BIG CREEK (Clay Co.)
p.o. est. 1/10/1871, James Marcum....Disc. 4/1 1873; Re-est. 1/15/1875, Thomas Marcum....(NA) (Pron. "B(ih)gh Kreek") DK when/by whom 1st settled. Named for its being the biggest creek in the area. Can still flood out of control. Now: active consol. ele. sch. thickly settled. Never had another name that she knows of. Had a hi.sch. until consolidation, the result of improved roads. (Marian Martin, interview, 6/29 1977); Pron. the same. DK origin other than it is a big creek. Some of the county's earliest settlers lived there, early 19th cent. (Jess Wilson, interview, 7/9/1977);
BIG CREEK (Clay Co.): Named by the Roberts-es and the Cokes, and Philip Wilson was an
early settler. Named for its location on one
of the big creeks that flowed into the Red-
bird River. (Jess Wilson, interview, 3/24/
1979); Three pion. Red Bird families: of Dillon
Asher, John Gilbert, & Edward Callahan. Joined by Jos
Roberts from Powell Val., Va. who settled nr the m.
of Big Ck. Lists his children & spouses.... (Acc. to
his grandson John E. Roberts of Manch. interv. by
Dickey 11/10/1898 in KY EXPL. Vol. 11 (8), 2/1997, P.
91);
BIG CREEK (Clay Co., Ky): Jos. Roberts from Powells Val., Va. settled nr the mouth of Big Ck. Lists his children and their spouses.... (Acc. to his grandson John E. Roberts of Manch., interv. by Dickey 11/10/98 in KY EXP. Vol. 11 (8), 2/1997, P. 91); APO on US421;
BIG CREEK (Clay Co., Ky): "This vil. with po extends along US 421 (Ky 80) from about ½ mi w of the Leslie Cx line for over a mi to the mouth of the ck. of the same name, a br. of Redbird R. It is 9½ (air) mi e of Manch. The ck, not really long as Redbird branches go, has a fairly high water level and its frequent flooding probably accts. for its name. Tho' serving one of the earliest settled areas of Clay Co., the po itself was not est. until 1/10/1871 with Jas. Marcum, pm." (Book-P. 24); Acc. to 1895-6 Gaz, it was 16 mi e of Manch. H.M. Hensley was pm. Asher & Hensley had a gen. store. Wm. Hayward was rr & xpr. agent. W.J. Roberts had gen. store; Just a po in 1878 (Gaz.).
BLUEHOLE (Clay Co., Ky): Acc. to C.S. Townsley, 5/27/1916 the first name prop. for this new po was Gladys and it would be 2½ mi s of Goose Ck, 20 ft w of Buzzard Ck, 3 mi from the co. line, 7 mi sw of Manch. po, 6 mi w of Lipps po. On 4/18/18, Ella Perkins pet. for a move 2½ mi w to serve Rodonnel (sta.) (no agent, only a flag sta.), 100 (yds-?) s of Goose Ck, 100 yds w of the L&N, 2 mi s of Garrard po, 6 mi n of Woollum po. Eff. anytime. On 7/10/47, Pearl Isom pet for a move 450 ft s to a pt 900 ft s of Rodonnel Sta. 50 ft e of Goose Ck, 4 mi ne of Cottongim po, 2 mi sw of Garrard po. On 1/9/50, Ibid. pet. for a move 500 yds n to a pt on the w side of Ky 11, 100 yds w of L& 100 yds w of Goose Ck, 3 mi ne of Cottongim po, 2 mi sw of Garrard po (and the nearest rr sta.) (SLR);
BLUEHOLE (Clay Co.)
p.o. est. 8/4/1916, Charles S. Townsley; Disc. 8/31/1917 (mail to Manch.); Re-est. 5/1/1918; Ella Perkins...(NA); (Pron. "Blu/h(o)h(oh)l" and "R(oh)/d(ah)n/3l") (Glada Cobb, 6/29/1977);
Ist called this and then, when the rr came, it was called by them Rodonnel. That is, the rr named it but dk why. There was a large hole of water up there that always looked so blue... Locally called Blue Hole now since the rr doesn't stop for passengers anymore. Just a freight line now. Now: coal tipples, coal mine timber, farming, nice homes, store. Trains sto for the coal. (Glada Cobb & Marian Martin, interview, 6/29/1977); Suspended 1980
BLUE HOLE (Clay Co., Ky): "This hamlet with po is on Ky 11, 2 mi up Collins Fk. from its confl. with Goose Ck, and 3 (air)- mi s of Manch. The po, est. on 8/4/16, by Chas. S. Townsley, was named for a large and deep pocket of unusually clear water that, as local people are wont to describe it, 'always looked so blue.' About this time, the Cumb. & Manch. (now L&N) RR named its local sta. Rodonnel for reasons now unknown. Coal & timber are still shipped from this sta. but the Blue Hole name is used almost exclusively by local people to identify their commu." (Book-P. 27);
BLUE HOLE (Clay Co.): ("Blū H(oh)l") DK the origin of the name. (Jess. Wilson, 7/9/1977); Several of these in the county. A deep hole and the water is so blue. Blue Hole P.O. (Red Harp, interview, 3/24/1979); The Rodonmel name applied to the rr station probably by the rr itself. No local people by this name. ("Roh/dahn/əl") (Jarve Anderson, ibid.); "Blue Hole was named for the largest pocket of water in Goose Creek. This was the swimming hole and was usually clear and blue, and was called the blue hole of water. The po and community too was named for this reason." (Marian Martin's m on Clay Co. p.n., in Clay Co. P.L., examined b me, ibid.);
BLUEHOLE (Clay Co., Ky): PO was on Ky 11 till it closed; Blue Hole Branch was so identified by 1883 for Hubbards are known to have acq. land on it. (Acc. to Jillson II, P. 1366);
BOMBAY (Clay Co., Ky): po est. 12/29/1890 with John Payne, Jr. (only pm); Disc. 5/5/93 (no papers sent) (POR-NA); Not in P&G and no SLR; Location is unknown. DK if named for the city in India; As a pointed out in my "Three Ky. Post Offices Named Bombay: Origin Unknown" (COE Vol. 17, 2/1988, Pp. 14-16), "While the 19th cent. precedence of naming Am. places for newsworthy persons, places, and events in other parts of the world would suggest this origin, we know nothing sufficiently significant that happened in the Indian city that made it to the Am. media in the late 1880s or early 1890s that could have acct'd. for the applic. of this name to several Am. p.o.'s shortly thereafter.";
(The) BOSTON GAP (Clay Co., Ky): Where is buried Robert Baker, Jr., called "Boston" Baker (1800-1871). People say it's haunted. Born in either Lee Co., Va. or Mercer Co., Ky. Ne probably 2/29/1800. The cem. is located betw. Laurel & Crane Creeks. Died 4/2/1871. The Boston Gap Cemetery is on the ridge betw. the 2 creeks, Crane Creek & Collins Fk. of Laurel Creek. Named for the 1st person buried there, Robert Baker, Jr. whom everyone recalls as Boston Baker. One of the oldest men to serve in the Union army "On April 2, 1871, as he lay dying at his home on Crane Creek, he said, 'Burry me by
the side of the road on top of the ridge.' Someone asked him, "Why do you want to be buried there, Boston?" His reply was, "So that when anyone comes by I can scare hell out of them." Many tales have been told since that time about Boston Gap being haunted." (Jess Wilson, THE SUGAR POND AND THE FRITTER TREE, Berea, Ky: Kentucke Imprints, 1981, Pp. 159-60)
BOTTO (Clay Co., Ky): Acc. to Mrs. Docia Asher, 8/24/27, the 1st name prop. for this new po was May and it would be 1½ mi e of Goose Ck, 2¼ mi e of Goose Rock po, 4 mi w of Plank po// On 4/6/1937 Mrs. Bessie Delph pet. for a move 433 yds (¼ mi) w to a pt 2 mi ne of Goose Rock po, 4 mi sw of Culton po, 4½ mi nw of Plank po// Acc. to Ibid., 7/28/39, it was on the n side of Ky 80, 60 ft n of Billies Br. of E. Fk. of Goose Ck, 1.2 mi se of Gooserock po, 3 3/4 mi nw of Plank po, 6 mi ne of Ogle po. (map) (SLR); On Billy's Br. Bessie Delph was pm. Closed with papers to Goose Rock. (Acc. to Wayne Burns, KY EXPL. 5/1994, Vol. 9 (1), P. 4);
BOTTO (Clay Co., Ky): PO operated from 1924 to 1964 on US 421 betw. Goose Rock & Big Ck. Acc. to Homer D. Allen, P.O. Box, 105 Oneida, Ky. 40972, a retired Oneida pm. (in KY EXPL. Vol. 9 (1), 5/1994, P. 4); Doshia (Morgan) Asher (1886-1992) marr. John C. Asher (1881-1960) in 1908. She was his 2nd wife. They had a daughter Mae. (no Botto) (Clay Co. hist., 1994, P.187); Docia (nee Morgan) marr. John Asher in 1908; Acc. to 1910 Census, Docia Asher (23) and husband John (29) lived on Whites Branch of Otter Ck (?) or perhaps in th Otter Ck. Prec. but no Botto or May;
BOTTO (Clay Co.)
p.o. 1/14/1928, Mrs. Docia Asher...(NA); (Pron. "B(ah)t(oh)") cf Docia (real feeble, in a walker) in Manch. or her daughters, Mrs. Nancy Becknell (Mrs. Dr. W.E. Becknell) or Mae Clarkston-(Mrs. Rex) re- Botto. Acc. to Morgan, Doshia (sic) Morgan was the 2nd wife of John Asher, Jr. who was ne 1881 and died 1960. (Mar- ian Martin, interview, 6/29/1977); Docia (Morgan) Asher was "Chigger" John Asher's 2nd wife. Lived on Billy's Branch (named for a Sevier) ["sveer"] (Jimmy Burchell, Kelly Morgan, 3/24/79, but they dk the source of Botto.)
BRIGHTSHADE (Clay Co., Ky.): A Mr. Bright built the 1st house in so. Clay Co. at the mouth of Otter Cr. "Three giant hemlocks stood in front of this house, and all travelers going up or down Goose Creek or coming down Otter Creek stopped at this house for lodgings (sic) and food. These three giant hemlocks were known everywhere as the place to stop for the night. Later Mr. Bright had a store where folks could buy their necessities, hear the news and talk. (Later)...it was suggested that a p.o. be petitioned from the govt. Since everyone in Southern Clay Co. stopped and enjoyed the company and shade at Bright's place, it was suggested that the new p.o. be called Bright's Shade." Later the POD
dropped the apost. The p.o. still stands but is now 4 mi. so. of its orig. site. The Brights left the area in the 1890s. Some were buried in an old cem. near the orig. site. Their "hand carved stones are (still) in good condition." (Ethel Smith from the late Myrtle Wagers in Manchester ENTERPRISE, 10/5/1972, P. 5-B:5-8). from Glada Cobb (a letter to me, 10/11/1972)

✓ p.o. est. 8/6/1883, Milton L. Alberton... (NA)
BRIGHTSHADE (Clay Co., Ky): Named for Wiley Bright and his father John Bright, Sr. Wiley was ne 1838 in Knox Co. (on Stinking Ck, across the mt. from Brightshade site). His mother was Susannah (nee Broughton). In 1862 Wiley mar. Ester Mills and that yr. moved to Clay Co., to the confl. of Mill & Goose Cks, 15 mi se of Manch, site of the future B.S. Wiley & Ester ran local gro. store. Named for a large shade tree nr the store. "where people would sit and rest." PO est. 1883.... (June Bright Delph of HC 89, Box 250, Barbourv., Ky., Wiley's gt. granddaughter in Clay Co. Ancestral News, Vol. 13 (2), Sum. 1997, Pp. 52-53);
BRIGHTSHADE (Clay Co., Ky): "This hamlet with po is now located at the confl. of Mill & Goose Cks, 10 (air) se of Manch. The po was orig. est. some 4 mi n., at the mouth of Otter Ck, where a s. Clay Co. pion. named Bright Short is said to have built his home and store. In his front yard stood 3 large hemlock trees which, with their shade, served as a natural stopping place for travelers up and down Goose Ck. They came to refer to it as Bright's Shade and it was suggested that this name be applied to the po est. there in 1883. Postal officials apparently accepted this but dropped the 's and combined the 2 words to make Brightshade." (Book-P. 36);
BRIGHT SHADE (Clay Co.): "On the banks of Goose Creek was a store in way back times owned by a man named Bright. In front of his store were giant trees which people loved to rest under in their journeys to and from the county seat, Manchester. They talked about Bright's shade."

(G.R. Klinefelt, Bright Shade, Ky. in a letter to me, 5/20/1980); 

Acc. to 1900 Census, Bright Short (2/65) & wife Virgin (8/67) & son Henry (10/86) lived in Otter Ck Vot. Prec. 

Acc. to 1910 Census, Bright Short (51) & wife Mima (18) lived in Otter Ck. Prec. 18, nr several families of Wages, Wagers, Smallwood, and Hubbards;
BRIGHTSHADE (Clay Co., Ky): Acc. to Pleasant Walker, 5/1887, this po was 100 yds e of Goose Ck, 8 mi e of Manch. po, 10 mi sw of Spring Ck po// On 2/6/88, Ibid. pet. for a move 1 mi e to a pt on Big Ck (?), 9 mi se of Manch. po// On 3/1/98, John Henry Marcum (?) pet. for a move $1\frac{1}{2}$ mi to a pt 40 yds s of Goose Ck, 6 mi s of Goose Rock po, 8 mi w of Skidmore po, 8 mi sw of Spring Ck po// Acc. to David C. Hubbard, 8/9/39, it was 35 yds e of Mill Ck, 75 yds s of Goose Ck, $5\frac{1}{2}$ mi e of Ogle po, 4 mi s of Plank po. (SLR); Acc. to 1895-6 Gaz, it was 9 mi se of Manch; Acc. to Jillson II, P. 1792, Bright Short acq. 25 acres on Rocky Fk (1890); Bright Short mar. Francis (sic) Smith in 1883 and Jemima Smith in 1910;
BRIGHTSHADE (Clay Co.): (Pron. "Br(ah); (eye) /shad") (Cobb). Now: gro. store & homes. Name for storekeeper, Mr. Bright Short, father of Henry Short. "...People coming up that way would say 'We're tired and thirsty, we'll just wait awhile till we get up to Bright's Shade. And when they made the po, they called it Bright's Shade and they kept it that way for several years and then the POD asked them to crop the 's' and call it 'Brightshade.'....." Henry Short was a preacher. It's a thriving community now with nice homes; residents commute to Manch. or Laurel Co. or work in timbe or drive coal trucks. (Marian Martin, Glada Cobb, interview, 6/29/1977);
BRIGHT SHADE (Clay Co., Ky): 15 mi se of Manch. at m. of Mill Ck of Goose Ck. Vic. was probably 1st settled ca. 1807. PO (1883-1968). Post WWI: 3 stores, sawmill, 2 yr hi-sch., Pres. chu. Now: abandoned store, Mill Ck. U. Meth. Chu.... (Lyman E. Wagers in 1994 hist., Pp. 66-7). Pearl Hubbard was pm for 45 yrs. (Ibid., P.68); Acc. to Jillson II (P. 1729), Bright Short acquired 25 acres on Rocky Fk. (surv. 2/19/1890) [Was this Rocky Fk of Flat Ck?] No Brights in Clay Co., acc. to Jillson II;
BRIGHTSHADE (Clay Co.): Spelled two words. Named for family named Bright who owned a farm on Otter Creek. Otter Creek named for the many otters killed here by early settlers. PO located at mouth of Otter Creek nr. the road to Ogle. The Brights ran country store. The name was given to the PO "because near Bright's Store was a large tree where people rested and cooled off in the summertime."
(Marian Martin's ms. on Clay Co. p.n.); PO
BRUTUS (Clay Co., Ky): Acc. to John W. Pace, 1/1893, this po, est. 12/7/92, was on Bull Skin Ck, 6½ mi sw of Pancone po (sic), 7 mi s of Shoal po; Acc. to Dora Burns, 2/22/15, it was 6 mi e of S.Fk. (Ky R), on the n bank of Bullskin Ck, 3 mi e of Seth po, 3½ mi ne of Antepast po, 3 mi from co. line; Acc. to Lee Burns, 7/25/39, it was 3 air & 4 rd mi from Owsley Co. line, 100 yds n of Bullskin Ck, 6 mi e of S.Fk. R, 6 mi e of Oneida po, 4 mi w of Panco po, 5 mi n of Jacks Ck po, 4 mi sw of Whoppfl. po. (SLR); Brutus is now called Big Bullskin (ca. 1990s); The po was once at m. of Br. of Bullskin;
BRUTUS (Clay Co.): No one seems to know why it was named. Probably named by Tom Brittain (Jarve Anderson, interview, 3/24/1979); "Mr. Burns who est. the Oneida Inst., was so well educated and firmly believed in teaching lit. and was so strong on Shakespeare that he required his pupils to study Shakespeare. Some got to talking and calling that community Brutus. So when they were ready to name the po, some of the students suggested Brutus and that's how they named it that. That's a story And it's still called that." (Marian Martin, interview, 3/24/1979);
BRUTUS (Clay Co.)  5/29/94: Maxaline Barger
p.o. 10/12/1892, John W. Pace  (...[NA])  (pron.
"Brū/t(ih)s") on Bullskin Creek. DPO and sch. closed. Now: some nice homes. Secluded. People
live well there. Church. DK when/who settled or:
est. nor why named this. DK of any local per-
son of that name. Never heard of another name
for it. People still refer to the commu. by
this name. (Marian Martin, interview, 6/29/77)
DK why so named. (Kenneth "Red" Harp, inter-
view, 6/29/1977); ("Bru/ťəs") DK origin of nam
(Jess Wilson, 7/9/1977); Lee Burns was a longtime
pm. Wm. Barger was the last. (Oscar Davidson of
Somerset, Ky., letter, 9/14/02);

Po. Disc 1977
BRUTUS (Clay Co., Ky): po was originally on the (present) Rte. 1482, at the mouth of Crane Branch. Bill Burns ran it and later Lee Burns, the storekeeper was its pm. With the construction of the current rd up Bullskin Ck by the WPA in the 1930s, the po was moved by Lee to this road. After Lee's death in the mid 1960s, Wm. Barger became pm. (Acc. to Rudolph Hamlin in Ky. Expl. 2/2003, Pp. 77-8). Hamlin was a native of this area but now lives in Sellersburg Ind.;
BULLSKIN (Clay Co., Ky): po est. 6/24/1932 with Joseph L. Hatton, pm; disc. 7/31/1934 with mail to Brutus. (POR-NA): The Bullskin po was est. 11/13/1855 with Washington Roberts the 1st pm; Disc. 5/29/57; Re-est. 2/16/58, Thomas Roberts; 4/17/58, Howell P. Brewer; Disc. 1/25/59; Re-est. as Bullskin in 1932 and disc. 1942 (P&G); Acc. to Phairs Martin, 12/29/31, this prop. po would serve a locality called Fairview, 8 mi nw of S.Fk. (of Ky R), 100 yds n of Bullskin Ck, 2 mi e of Brutus po, 2 mi w of Pano po, 5 mi e of Seth po. (map) (SLR); disc. 1934 (w, p, r) + p+q.
BULLSKIN CREEK (Clay Co., Ky): Francis Clark owned 1000 acres at the m. of Bull Skin. (Dickey's interv. with Allen Robertson of Manch, Ky. 4/15/98. in KY EXPL. Vol. 13 (1), 5/1998, Pp. 104-6); The m of Bullskin was settled in the spring of 1801 by Robert Baker, Sr. (Julius Bob) & wife Eliz. & their family... (Jess Wilson in Fiddler, P. 23); Name derives from acct. of the hunter who killed a buffalo bull and hung its skin on the branch of a tree on its banks. (1994 hist., P. 23);
BULLSKIN CREEK (Clay Co., Ky): Rec'd. its name "from a circumstance surrounding a luckless bull. The story goes that long ago a bull, breaking from his enclosure, paid an uninvited call on a citizen living higher up on this little creek. What the bovin did after reaching his destination is a matter for conjecture, but what happened later indicates he violated some rule of social behavior. As the story goes, his hide wound up drying on a paling fence and the hassle that resulted between the owner and the bull skinner also resulted in the name of the creek." (Nevyle Shackelford, "Unusual Incidents Account for Many Odd Names of Ky. Areas" LEX. LEAD. 5/29/62. p. 5)
BURNING SPRINGS (Clay Co., Ky): "This vil. with eq on US 421 and the Burning Springs Fk. of Bray Ck (a trib. of Sextons Ck), 6½ (air) mi nnnw of Manch. A very early settlement, it was named for the ignitable springs of natural gas, in seemingly inexhaustible supply, discovered before 1800 at several sites in the area. One local spring is said to have furnished gas for 75 years. On 1/17/88 Lafayette M. Rawlings moved the old Napier po (est. 9/25/84 by John C. Napier) a few mi. to the Burning Springs site and renamed it for the commu. The po closed in 1965." (Book-Pp. 42-43);
BURNING SPRINGS (Clay Co.): Named for the local swamp that used to burn with natural gas. Collins' HIST. mentions a kind of glowing gas one sees at night—phosphorous....

(Jess Wilson, interview, 3/24/1979); The Napiers po was not at but nr the Burning Sprs. site. [nā/pyar]. Thinks the po was moved from N. to the B.S. site. Many Napiers still live there. We used to call them Nappers but now they're Napiers. (Marion Martin, 6/29/77); "The said you was a Napper as long as you (were) in C.Co. As soon as you went east, you turned to Napier." (Glada Cobb, 6/29/1977);
BURNING SPRINGS (Clay Co.): Named for the springs or wells of oil that were found burning in that vic. (Lucy H. Smith, folklore student of Leonard Roberts, Union Coll. 1957.) P.O. est. as Napier, 9/25/1884, John C. Napier; 12/14/85, Lafayette M. Rawlings; changed to Burning Springs, Rawling 1/17/1888.... (NA). A very early settlement made there c.1798, 9 mi. nw of Manch. "where gas is emitted thru the water which, when ignited, throws off a glowing light." (M. Ladd WPA, 4/1941). Disc. eff. 12/30/60 (m to manch.)
BURNING SPRINGS (Clay Co.): (Pron. "Bern/ən Spr(ih)nz"). Acc. to informant's mother, who was born and raised there, "years ago, when the young people would meet at night, someone accidentally...struck a match...a fire on the ground; natural gas poured out. There was natural gas coming out everywhere, all over the place...You can go down there now and drill a well and you have to burn it off....It's been one of the best natural gas places in the country...They would meet at night, these young people would, around these fires, and roast potatoes and play, you know, and burn up a big light. Had no street lights or any-
thing... and there was this gas burning for light.... They'd say 'Oh, let's go over to Burning Springs where we can have a good time and they named it Burning Springs.' Settled before 1800. Napier po wasn't at, but near, B.S. A lot of Napier still live in that vic. Peoples Gas Co. captured the springs so they're no longer burning; they got it under control. DK when. Piped to different towns. But if someone wants to drill a well, they'd probabil hit gas.... (Martin, Marian, interview, 6/29/1977); They have one well that's said to hav furnished gas for 75 yrs. No longer producing but may start again when get new casing. (Gla Cobb, ibid.); The burning springs (several
of them) were many different sites. The old trails were developed betw. these sites. Some were at the site of a country tavern or hotel. (Martin, ibid.); now = village = Churches, supermarket and other stores, ele. school, O.D.O. (Ibid.)
BURNING SPRINGS (Clay Co., Ky): Acc. to John C. Napier, 9/9/84, this prop. po was Napier and it would be on the e bank of Sextons Ck, 4½ mi se of Choice po, 6 mi w of Laurel Ck po// Acc. to L.M. Rawlings, 3/5/88, the po was now Burning Springs, on the e side of Sextons Ck, 7 mi of Goose Ck, 9 mi n of Manch po, 6 mi e of High Knob pc 4 mi w of Laurel Ck po// On 1/30/06, Lee Jones pet. for a move 65 rods sw to a pt on Sextons Ck, 3 mi se of Malcom po, 4 mi sw (?) of Sidell po, 2 mi sw of Caution po. Vil. of 50// Acc. to Ibid., 7/22/39, it was on Ky 21, 9 mi nw of Goose Ck, 9 mi nw of Manch. (rr sta), 4 mi nw of Fall Rock po, 4½ mi w of Laurel Ck po, 5 mi e of Fogertown po, 4½ mi s of Chesnutburg po. (SLR);
BURNING SPRINGS (Clay Co.): ("Bern/(ih)Spr/(ih)nz") (cf Collins Hist.) (Jess Wilson, 7/9/1977); Vil. named for the springs 9 mi. nw of Manch. On the E. Fk. of Sextons Creek "which has sent forth gas since its discovery in 1798. On the w. fk. of the same creek, the gas sieves thru 4 acres of ground; and without being ignited, presents a scene of glowing light. It is not known what produces this gas, but it exists in what seems to be in (sic) inexhaustible vol., and will burn at different points miles apart, with a soft, steady, curling flame, which can only be extinguished with
perserving (sic) efforts; and not the flickering irregular light (sic) of the gas from the salt deposits." (Bird Greer, WPA, c1941, from Collins, HIST., 1882, Vol 2, P. 141);
BURNING SPRINGS (Clay Co.):
The Burning Spring=c. 9 mi. nw of Man. on the e. fork of Sextons Cr. "has sent forth gas with unabated energy since its discovery in 1798. On the west fork of the same creek, the gas sieves through four acres of ground; and without being ignited, presents a grand scene of glowing light. (sic) The debris from the surrounding hills has covered up the fissures in the earth leading to the source of this constant flow of gas. It is not known what produces this gas, but it exists in inexhaustible volume, and will burn at different points miles apart, with a soft, steady, curling, tenacious flame...and not with the brash, flickering, irregular light of the gas from
the salt deposits." (Helen F. Randolph, WPA)

√ Acc. to 1895-6 Gaz, this was 9 mi nw of Manch. and had a pop. of 75. L.M. Rawlings was pm & gen. storekeeper, Maggard & Rawlings had a flour/sawmill, Burning Sprs. Acad. J.L. Rawlings had a gen. store. Jos. Thompson had hotel. Other businesses;
BURNING SPRINGS (Clay Co.): "Years ago, when the young people would meet at night, someone accidentally or somehow struck a match and started a fire on the ground; natural gas poured out; there was natural gas comin' out everywhere, all over the place. You can go down there now and drill a well and you have to burn it off....It's been one of the best natural gas places in the country, tremendous gas in there. Well, they would meet at night, these young people would, around these fires, and roast potatoes and play. It would burn up a big light. Had no electricity and there was this gas burnin' for light....And they'd say 'Oh, let's go
over to Burnin' Springs where we can have a good time,' and they named it Burning Springs....The People's Gas Co. captured the springs--got it under control, but I d.k. when. So they're no longer burning piping gas now to different towns. But if someone wants to drill a well in the area, they'd probably hit gas." (Marion Martin, 6/29/1977)
BURNS (Clay Co., Ky): po est. 6/20/1892, Harriet Burns; Disc. 8/31/1893 (papers to Manchester) (POR-NA); Acc. to Mrs. Harriet Burns, 6/25/92, the 1st names prop. for this new po were Hector, Hayes, or Burns Store and it would be 5 mi s of Red Bird R, on the w side of Hector Ck, 8½ mi e of Manch. po, 8½ mi w of Big Ck po. (SLR); Andrew Burns acq. 200 acres on Bullskin (1845) and 500 acres on Little B. Ck. in 1839 and 1847. Burns & Spurloc (100) on Bullskin (1846) and Andrew & C. Perry Burns acq. much acreage on both Bullskins 1869, 1870+ (Jillson II, pp. 1057-8); W.P. (ne Wm. Penn) Burns, son of Perry & Sarah Davidson Burns of C.Co. He was gt.grandson of Wm. Burns, a Rev.War vet. & C.Co. pion. W.P. had a large store across from the m. of Crane Br. of Bullskin. W.P.
was ne 4/7/1855 and died 2/12/1936. In 1877 he marr. Nancy Jane Martin (nee 1854) [Was he the 2nd pm of Pancone, 1894-5?] Perry A. Burns died in 1892. (This from the Wm. Penn Burns family Bible in KY ANC. Vol. 12 (4), 4/1977, P. 201. [No listing there for Andrew, Harriet, Dora, James G., Beverly, or Seth.]; Brice and Andrew Burns acq. acreage on Bull. & Little B. Cks. betw. 1814-1836. (Jillson I)....
**BURNS (Clay Co., Ky):** Acc. to 1900 Census, Andrew J. Burns (6/44) & wife Nancy (5/40) in Mag. Dist. 7—Bullskin. A no. of other Burns families in this dist. but no Harriet; Acc. to 1880 Census, Andy Burns (35) & wife Nancy (41) in Mag. Dist. 1 but no Harriet; Acc. to 1910 Census, Andrew J. Burns (65) & wife Nancy (71) and son Jas. (43) in Oneida Prec.;
BYRON (Clay Co., Ky): Acc. to 1895-6 Gaz, it was 10 mi w of Manch; Acc. to Jillson II, P. 1070, L.A. Byron acq. 150 acres on Braughtons and Whites Branches (surv 2/19/1883) and 25 acres on Ingrams Br. (1/12/89); No Byron listed in 1870 Census; Acc. to 1860 Census, Larkin A. Byron (34), a lawyer lived nr Theophilus T. Garrard (47) & his wife Lucy B. (28); Acc. to 1880 Census, Larkin A. Byron (55) & wife Eliz. (55) lived in Dist. #22;
BYRON (Clay Co., Ky): po was disc. 6/30/193', with mail to Portersburg PO (POR-NA); po est. 6/2/1888, Louis F. Benge, 6/1/1889, Margaret Benges. Disc. 1937 (POR-NA); Acc. to Louis F. Benge, this prop. po would be 10 mi from Goose Ck, at the head of Rock. R, ¼ mi w of Little Goose Ck, 4 mi e of Larue p 7 mi se of Benge po. A thickly settled n. (4/9/88) // On 7/4/93, Sarah J. Benge pet. for a move 1 mi e to a pt 2 mi n of Little Goose Ck, 3½ mi w of Tinker po, 5 mi e of Larue po, 6 mi s of Benge po // On 10/22/34, Ellen Philpot pet. for a move ½ mi e to a pt 3 mi w o Little Goose Ck, 3½ mi e of Rock. Ck (sic), 4 mi e of Portersb. po, 3½ mi w of Urban po, 4½ mi s of Grace p (SLR);
CAUTION (Clay Co., Ky): po est. 10/15/02, Geo. W. Hall; Disc. 12/31/1918 (mail to Burning Springs) (POR-NA); Acc. to Geo. W. Hall, 9/1/1902, the 1st name prop. for this new po was Cleo and it would serve the locality of Hubbardville (not a vil.), 6 mi w of Goose Ck, 3 mi w of Laurel Ck po, 3 mi e of Burning Springs po, 3 mi n of Hollinsworth po;// Acc. to Ibid., 1/28/15, it was 50 yds n of Laurel Ck, 2½ mi e of Burn. Springs, 3 mi sw of Laurel Ck po, 8 mi nw of Bernice po. (SLR); John Hubbard was a Clay Co. J.P. in Feb. 1808; Jos. Hubbard marr. Rebecca Hollingsworth (sic) in C.Co. in 1823. Sor Wm. mar. Sarah Ramsey 1845. (KY. ANC. Vol. 26 (3), Wint 1991, P. 171);
CAUTION (Clay Co., Ky): Acc. to 1900 and 1910 Censuses
A number of Hubbard families lived in the Otter Ck. Vot Prec; Acc. to 1900 Census, Geo. Hall (12/64) & wife Nancy (9/64) & daughter Cleo (11/96) lived nr Wm. Hubbard (2/35) & wife Lucy (5/42);
CEDRAL (Clay Co., Ky): Acc. to Thos. Jefferson Hounchel 2/20/01, this prop. po would be 3½ mi s of Goose Ck, 4 mi n of Manch. po, 3½ mi s of Tanksley po, 7 mi se of Laurel Ck po// In Apr. 1903, no sign. pet. for a move ¼ mi n to a pt 3 mi s of Goose Ck, 1/25 mi w of Beech Ck, 4½ mi n of Manch. po, 3¼ mi s of Tanksley po, 6 mi se of Laurel Ck po// Acc. to Mrs. Lucy Hounchell, 11/1909, it was 3 mi ne of S. Fk. (Ky R), on Buck Ck, 3½ mi ne of Manch. po, 5 mi e of Bernice po. Not a vil. (SLR);
CEDRAL (Clay Co., Ky): po est. 4/10/1901, Thomas J. Hounchell, 2/24/03, Pop Gambrel; Disc. eff. 4/29/1905 (mail to Tanksley); Re-est. 12/8/09, Lucy Hounchell; Disc. 11/30/1913 (mail to Manchester) (POR-NA); Thos. J. Hounchell marr. Esther Jones in 1899;
CHESNUTBURG (Clay Co.): Too often this name is misspelled; a "t" is included with the obvious result that it's assumed to have been named for the kind of trees that at one time grew in profusion throughout se Ky. But it was named for the Chesnutt family there, the descendants of Uncle Ike Chesnutt, an old Indian fighter and pioneer settler.

(Jess Wilson, 3/24/1979) APO est. 1904.

The descendants of Billy and Emma Chesnutt who came from NC to Ky. and bought a large tract nr. Chesnutt Br. of Sexton Cr. Over the years a "t" has inadvertently been inserted in the middle of the name of stream and...
(Morgan, 255, Martin & Cobb, 6/29/1977) Hamlet & apo at the mouth of Chesnut Br. of Sextons. "The chestnut sp. on current maps is in error." (Book)
CHESNUTBURG (Clay Co., Ky): "This hamlet with po is located at the mouth of Chesnut Br. of Sexton Ck, 9 (air) m i n of Manch. Both the br. and the po, est. or 1/12/04, with Susan Chesnut, pm, were named for the local Chesnut family, the 1st of whom may have been Billy Chesnut who arr. from N.C. in the mid 19 cent. The Chestnut spelling on current maps is in error." (Book-P. 57); Acc. to Jillson I (P. 507), Sam'l. Chestnut (sic) acq. 100 acres on Sextons Ck, surv. of 3/5/1816; Acc. to 1994 C. Co. hist. (P. 36) Wm. liveć on Sextons Ck. in 1849;
p.o. est. 1/12/1904, Susan Chesnut; Disc. 8/5, 1929, eff. 8/15/29 (mail to Burning Springs); Re-est. 5/20/1931, Mrs. Paulina Chesnut...(NA Pron. "Ch(eh)s/n(uh)t/berg") Named for the Chesnut family. Isaac Chesnut's old home is still standing. (Glada Cobb, interview, 6/29/1977) He was ne 1847 and married Susan Bowlin nee 1857. (Morgan). Elijah Chesnut had a daughter, Susan. DK if Isaac was the 1st Chesnut in that vic. or who he was. He was the son of Billie Chesnut and Emma Eliz. Cornett who came from NC. They were married before coming to Ky. Isaac was their youngest child. Billie
& Emma settled on Sextons Creek and bought a large tract of land nr. Chesnut Branch. The family lived here for many years and raised large family. (Morgan, P. 255). Now: po is active. Also here is the Edawall Factory (ch. spelling) where they make appliances, airplane parts, popcorn poppers and employs c. 300 persons... (Glada and Marian Martin, interview, 6/29/1977);
CHESNUTBURG (Clay Co., Ky): Acc. to Susan Chesnut, 12/1/1903, this prop. po would be on the w side of S.Fk. (Ky R.) (?), on the e side of Sextons Ck, 3½-4 mi sw of Dorpo, 4 mi e of Malcom po, 4 mi ne of Burning Springs po. [Until 1937 it may have been listed in records as Chestnutburg]// Acc. to Paulina Chesnut (sic), 10/1/37, it was ½ mi e of Sextons Ck, 3 mi s of Sextons Ck po, 5 mi w of Laurel Ck po, 4½ mi n of Burn. Springs po, 5½ m e of Vine po// On 9/30/49, C.E. Giebel, P.O. Insp., pet for a move ½ mi sw to a pt 1½ mi n of Ky 21, 200 ft w o Sextons Ck, 4 mi n of Burn. Sprs. po, 2 mi s of Sexton's Ck po, 4 mi e of Vine po, 6½ mi w of Laurel Ck po. (SLR);
CHOICE (Clay Co., Ky): Acc. to 1883-4 Gaz, this po was 9 mi nw of Manch. on Sextons Ck. which powered 2 flour & sawmills. Pop. 600. Rev. Jesse Lewis was pm, blacksmith, and Xian Chu. minister. Gen. stores: (1) John Cecil, (2) Rev. H.S. Ponder, (3) Rev. Elihu Wells. Wm. Cress was gro. John McDaniel was wagonmaker. Wm. McDaniel was a miller. Sam'l. Noe was a miller and carpenter. Wilson Young was a stonemason. Other businesses;
/ CHOICE (Clay Co., Ky): po est. 2/9/1882, Jesse Lewis; Disc. 9/13/86 (mail to Ponder); Re-est. 4/29/90, Jesse Lewis; Disc. 9/19/90 (no papers sent); Re-est. at this or another site 3/8/99, Cathern (sic) Cress, 7/29/01, Cathern Johnson; Disc. 6/9/04, eff. 6/30/04 (papers to Malcom) (POR-NA); Acc. to Jesse Lewis, 1/23/82, the 1st name prop. for this prop. po was Potters Choice and it would be on Sextons Ck, 9 mi w of Manch. po, 5 mi e of High Knob po, 5½ mi sw of Laurel Ck po;// Acc. to Cather Cress, 1/24/99, it was 2½ mi s of Sextons Ck, 2½ mi se of Malcom po, 3½ mi e of High Knob po, 4 mi sw of Burr Sprs. po. (SLR);
COLLINS FORK OF GOOSE CREEK (Clay Co., Ky): At the head of Collins, Jas. Collins in 1798 settled. In 1801 he discovered a salt spring and began salt prod'n., the 1st in the co. by white men for salt is said to have been earlier made by the Indians. (Jillson's Pion. Ky. P. 76) Collins made the 1st settlement in Clay Co. in 1798, at the head of his name sake. (Perrin, P. 575 and Collins II, P. 141);
COTTONGIM (Clay Co., Ky): "This epo on Ky 11 & Collins Fk. of Goose Ck, just below the m. of Whites Br & 6 (air) mi ssw of Manch., was est. on 7/3/18 by Sallie Cottingim (Mrs. Luther) Hacker and named for her family Pierce Cottengim (orig. sp.) born in S.C. in 1792 was the Clay Co. prog. of that fam. in the early 19 cent. Nr. the site of the old po is the site of the Jonsee Sta. of the Cumb. & Manch. Br. of the L&N RR. This sta was named for John C. White from whom the rr had secure its right-of-way & depot site in 1916. The po was disc. in 1963." (Book-P. 69);
COTTONGIM (Clay Co.)
p.o. est. 7/3/1918, Sallie Cottongim...(NA)
(pron. "K(ah)t/3n/gh(ih)m") Acc. to Mrs.
Frances (Mrs. Lewis) Cottongim of Shelbyville,
Ky. at Shelby Co. Hist. Soc. picnic, 10/28/77,
members of that family came to Clay Co. in
early 19th cent. Dont recall what yr. Named fc
John Lucas Cottongim, which was originally
spelled Cottengim. The error was made by the
rr. Name applied to rr sta. there, long since
gone. Pierce Cottengim, ne 1792 in So. Car.,
was the 1st of that family into Clay Co. early
19th cent.

Mrs. Sallie C. Hackett, Disc
Eff. 2151963 (m. to March.)
COTTONGIM (Clay Co.): (Pron. "K(ah)t/ən/gh(ih)m"). Name came in with the rr. Thinks the po is active. Family still lives in that vic. PO named for their forebears. Acc. to Morgan, the family came here from NC in 1779. Sallie Cottongim married Luther Hacker. She is daughter of John L. Cottongim and Susan (Smith) Cottongim. (Marian Martin, interview 6/29/1977); Named for family...Later site was but 100 yards from orig. location. (Jess Wilson, interview, 3/24/1979);
DPO on Collins Fk. of Goose Creek, 6 mi. ssw of Manch. Sally Cottengim (sic) nee 11/2/1894 (was she the later pm in 1918?) Many of this family in the above sp. are listed in the family Bible. (KY ANC. Vol. 18 (1), 7/1982, Pp. 39-41);
COTTONGIM (Clay Co): Another name that is often read too quickly and thus confused with another word. Easy enough to assume the last letter is an error and the name refers to a local cotton gin. But it's a local family name. PO est. 1918 with Sallie Cottongim as 1st pm. Pron. Kaht/ən/ ghim with hard "g". Family to Clay Co. in early 19th cent. Com. named for John Lucas Cottongim whose name was orig. sp. Cottengim. The error was made by the rr. Name applied to rr sta. there, long since gone. Pierce Cottengim, ne 1792 in SC, was the first of that fam. into Clay Co. early 19 cent. (Mrs. Lewis Cottongim, Shelbyv., Ky., 10/28/1977)
COTTONGIM (Clay Co., Ky): Acc. to Sallie Cottongim, 3/4/1918, the 1st name prop. for this new po was Jonse and it would be serving the Jonsee Station (a flag sta of the C&M RR, 300 yds w of Goose Ck, 400 yds w of the tracks, 3 mi from the co. line, 4 mi w of Criss po (on the C&M), 6 mi s of Garrard po, 3 mi n of Woollum po// 3 1/4 air & 3 3/4 rd mi from the Knox Co. line// On 6/28/1937, Mary Cottingim (sic) pet. for a move 300 yds nw to ca. 100 yds w of Goose Ck, 1/2 mi e of Whites Branch, 50 ft from L&N, ca. 4 mi sw of Bluehole po, ca. 4 mi n of Woollum po, ca. 5 1/2 mi sw of Lincoln po, 6 mi ne of Lake po// Acc. to Mary Cottengim (sic), 7/26/39, it wa
1/6 mi n of Jonsee Sta., 1/10 mi ne of Goose Ck, 4 m s of Blue Hole po, 3½ mi n of Woollum po. (SLR);
The rr xing at Cottingqim is 8 mi from Manch. (Jess Wilson, 7/24/1979); Acc. to Dickey's interv. with Wm. Reid Cottongim of Hyden, Ky., 3/28/1898, he was ne nr. Bush in Laurel Co. 4/12/1828. His father Wm. Cottongim came to Laurel Co. (then Madison Co) in 1804. Wm's. bros. were Pierce, Dillon, Daniel. A sister Sallie was the mother of Wm. Sibert. Pierce marr. the widow Lucas. (KY EXPL. Vol. 8 (5), 10/1993 P. 78);
CRANE CREEK (Clay Co.): A very large beech tree is said to have been found by early hunters on a knoll at the mouth of this stream. "Into the smooth bark of the tree, the outline of a huge crane had been carved, the totem or symbol of some passing Indian." The tree is gone but the stream is still locally called Crane Creek. (Harry M. Caudil: "Oral Trad'ns. Behind Some Ky. Mt. Place Names" REG. OF THE KY. HIST. SOC. Vol. 78 (3 Summer, 1980, Pp. 197-207, 203);
CRAWFISH (Clay Co.)
p.o. 3/29/1907, Hugh Gregory....name changed to Hima, 5/4/1920, David Gregory.... (NA); (Pron. "H(eye)+=(ah)/mə") DK why n.ch. from Crawfish which was probably named for the many crawfish there. The Crawfish commu. is still there, Cross the bridge, right where the Hima po was and go up that hol. and that' Crawfish. Now: coal mining commu. & some farming. An upholstery factory. RR still goes thru there to load coal. Local people still refer to Hima by this name. (Marian Martin, interview, 6/29/1977); Named Hima when the rr 1st came in. RR stop to load coal. (Glada Coibid.).
CREEKVILLE (Clay Co., Ky): Acc. to Bascom C. Bowling, 3/21/28, the 1st name prop. for this new po was Flat Creek and it would be 200 ft nw of Red Bird R, 75 ft s of Flat Ck, \( \frac{1}{2} \) mi from co. line, \( 2\frac{1}{4} \) mi s of Marcum po, ca. \( 2\frac{1}{2} \) mi n of Spring Ck po, ca. \( 1\frac{1}{2} \) mi ne of Van Camp po. (map) // Acc. to Jeannette H. Bowling, 7/25/39, it was 150 air yds & \( \frac{1}{4} \) rd mi from Leslie Co, 75 yds sw of Red Bird R, 25 yds s of Flat Ck, \( 2\frac{1}{2} \) mi s of Marcum po, \( 2\frac{1}{2} \) mi n of Spring Ck po, 8 mi e of Plank po. (SLR); Bascom Bowling, its 1st pm, was a tchr. in the Big Ck. area. DK if named in reference to its being on (Flat) Ck or if was imported from somewhere else. (Marion Martin, 6/29/1977);
CREEKVILLE (Clay Co.)

p.o. est. 9/1/1928. Bascom C. Bowling...(NA) (Pron. "Kreek/v(ih)l") cf Mr. Wages, local reporter for the Manch. newsp. (Marian Martin interview, 6/29/1977); At the mouth of Flat Creek on Redbird R. There is nothing flat there so dk why the creek was so called. (Jarv Anderson, interview, 3/24/1979);
CULTON (Clay Co., Ky): PO was disc. 4/30/1937 with mail to Botto; Re-est. 10/7/1940 with Mrs. Shirley Smith, pm(…). Disc. 11/15, 1941 with mail to Big Creek. (POR-NA); po est. 5/7/1928, Thos. Ledford, 1/11/30, Mrs. Susan Bailey (see above) (POR-NA); Jas. Culton, ne Knox Co. To Clay Co. ca. 1831-2. A saltmaker on Goose Ck. Returned to Knox Co. 1840. His son J.W. was born in Clay Co. He was a lumberman. (Dickey's interv. with J.W. ca. 1898, in KY EXPL. Vol. 11 (9), 3/1997, P. 107); Nathan Culton was pastor of the Rock Sprs. Pri Bap. Chu at Green Hall (O. Co.) in the 1920s-30s. (FIDDLER, Pp. 180-1);
CULTON (Clay Co., Ky): PO was on Elk Ck. Disc. with papers to Peabody. Susan (nee Marcum) Bailey was the pm. She was Mrs. Sam Bailey. Their daughter America marr. a Burns. (Acc. to Wayne Burns, America's stepson stone in KY EXPL. 5/1994, Vol. 9 (1), P. 4); John W. Culton of Clay Co. was a Dickey informant in 1898; Acc. to Perrin, Vol. 8B, P. 792, Ambrose Y. Culton, an atty. in Barbourv., Ky. was ne Knox Co. 1842, son of Jas. & Marinda L. (Anderson) Culton (both Knox Co. natives.) Jas. represented Knox & Harlan Co's. in the Ky. G.A. 1844-58 and was Harlan Co. judge 1859-71. Also a preacher. AYC served in C.W, From 1865-6 was a Clay Co. businessman. A Knox Co. merchant 1866-75. Admitted
to the Bar in 1880. Elected to G.A. as a senator in 1887. Mar. 1864 to Amelia L. Gibson, d. of T.G. & Martha J. Gibson of Clay Co. Nine issue;
CULTON (Clay Co., Ky): Acc. to Thos. Ledford, 11/9/27, the 1st name prop. for this new po was Elk Creek, and it would be 1 5/8 mi w of Red Bird R, 50 yds s of Elk Ck, 3 1/2 mi from co. line, 2 3/4 mi nw of Annalee po, 7 1/4 mi ne of Goose Rock po, 3 1/2 mi sw of Big Ck po. (a rural po) // On 1/27/30, Susan Bailey (by S.A. Bailey, Asst. PM), pet. for a move 200 yds ne to a pt 3/4 mi s of Red Bird R, 3 ft e of Elk Ck, 4 mi from co. line, 3 mi ne of Annalee po, 5 mi ne of Botto po, 3 mi nw of Big Creek po // On 9/9/41, Squire Marcum pet. for a move 1 mi e to a pt 3/4 mi e of Red Bird R, 300 ft n of Elk Ck, 5 mi from co. line, 3 mi w of Big Ck po, 6 mi e of Botto po, 4 mi s of Eriline po. (SLR);
DEER LICK (Clay Co., Ky): PO. Had been called Rockcastle until it was renamed Deer Lick eff. 5/1/1934 with Geo. W. Jones, pm. who had assumed this position on 10/23/1931. Disc. 7/30/1965 with mail to London (POR-NA Acc. to Geo. W. Jones, 4/8/30, the 1st name prop. for this new po was Hunter but it was named Rockcastle and would be 200 yds e of Rock. R, 200 yds from co. line, 4 mi ne of Bert po (prop.), 4 mi sw of Portersb. po, 4 mi n of Grit po.// Acc. to Ibid., 4/21/34, the po was now Deer Lick and was 300 yds e of Rock. R, 4.1 mi ne of Birt po (Laurel Co), 3 mi sw of Portersb. po. Eff. 5/1/34// Acc. to Myrtle Jones, 9/28/39, it was ¼ mi e of Rock. R, 5 mi w of Port. po, 4½ mi e of Langnau po, 6 mi e of Crawford po, 6 mi n of Lyda (sic) po. (SLR);
DISAPPOINT (Clay Co., Ky): Acc. to Jillson II (P.1388) Perry Jarvis acq. 25 and 75 acres on Whites Br. of Goose Ck (surv. in 12 and 11/1867) and 50 more acres on same (surv. 9/25/88);
DISAPPOINT (Clay Co., Ky): po est. 1/19/1883, Perry Jarvis; Disc. 2/15/83 (papers to Payne, Knox Co.) (POR-NA); Acc. to no sign. (but L.B. Cole [maybe Leander--can't decipher] may have submitted the appl.) 10/23/82, the 1st name for this prop. po was Goose Ck. and it would be serving a locality called Cole, on the w side of Goose Ck, ca. 10 mi s of Manch. po, 6 mi n o Paynes po, 8 mi e of Cranes Nest po. (SLR); Acc. to 1900 Census, Perry Jarvis (1/46) & wife Eliz. (8/46) lived in Mag. Dist. 1; Acc. to 1880 Census, Perry Jarvis (34) & wife Eliz. (34) lived in Dist. #22; Acc. to 1880 Census, Lee Cole, a blacksmith (24) lived with wife Hannah next to Geo. (64) & Mary (59) Cole in Pigeon Roost Mag. Dist. 5;
DORY (Clay Co., Ky): Acc. to Mrs. Susan Chesnut, the 1st names prop. for this new po were Chesnut and Chesnut Hill, and it would be on the w side of Sexton's Ck, ca. 5 mi nw of Laurel Ck po, ca. 5 mi sw of Sextons Ck po, ca. 6 mi e of Choice po. Not a vil
On 9/28/89, Thos. B. Murphy pet. for a move 1 mi s to a pt ca. 5 mi s of Sextons Ck, 5 mi n of Laurel Ck. po
Acc. to Rosa Ball, 3/20/1909, it was 3½ mi s of Sextons Ck po, 3 mi e of Chestnutburg (sic) po, 4 mi n of Laurel Ck. po. (SLR);
DORY (Clay Co., Ky): po est. 8/5/86, Susan Chesnut, 12/30/89, Thos. B. Murphy...1/15/07, Rosa Ball; Disc. 2/29/12 (mail to Sextons Ck); Re-est. 7/1/26, Margaret B. Garrison, 5/6/30, Albert Craft; Disc. 11/30/1933 (mail to Laurel Creek) (POR-NA); Acc. to 1895-6 Gaz., it was 11 mi n of Manch. Susan Chestnut (sic) was pm; When this po was re-est. in 1926 it was 1 mi from informant's home. The name was then Sory for an army con rade (WWI) of Simon Garrison. The Sory po was ca. 4 mi from Manch. nr the mouth of Rader Ck of Little Goose Ck at J.B. Garrison's home. (Glada Cobb in a 11/21/1976 letter to me);

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Different po's.
DRIPPING SPRINGS (Clay Co., Ky): On the Crab Orchard Rd. "What gave the little vil. its name and once a mite of fame is a spring at the foot of a knob. Its ledgy wall of slate is streaked in brown stains from the constant dripping of the water into pools below." (LCJ, 4/16/1923, in WPA notes); Assumes the name derived "from a spring of fresh cool water that dripped from a cliff instead of running out in a stream. (Glada Cobb, letter to me, 11/21/1976);
ELVIRA (Clay County, Kentucky) Maybe in the western side of the county. but Bige Hensley doesn't know anything about it. (Acc. to interview with Hensley at his home in Manchester, Ky. 9/26/1969.)

p.o. est. 3/30/1887 with Jesse P. Westerfield, pm. (Acc. to the National Archives)

From Clay to Laurel Co. 9/6/1890 with Etison Bowling, pm. To Clay Co., as of 5/7/1908. (Acc. to ibid.) D.s.c. 8/14-12/13 (1934;
ELVIRA (Clay Co., Ky): po est. 3/30/1887, Jesse E. Westerfield, 9/6/90, Edison Bowling (in Laurel Co... back to Clay Co. by 9/18/94 with Grant Westerfield, 12/15/97, Jos. M. Westerfield... 6/25/05, Jane Estridge; (in Laurel Co... back to Clay Co. by 3/27/08 with Robert Westerfield... Disc. 1934 (POR-NA); Acc. to 1895-6 Gaz, it's 8 mi nw of Manch; [ehl/va:/rə] (Cobb, 6/29/77); Thinks it was named for Elvira Bowling and that the po was on Terrells Ck, nr the Clay Laurel & Jackson convergence. PO was moved several times betw. the co's. (Marion Martin, 6/29/1977);
ELVIRA (Clay Co., Ky): Jesse Westerfield (1837-1895) & wife Eliz. Jane McHargue (1837-1903). Their son John Robert (Bob) Westerfield (1879-1961) marr. Lucy Baker (1885-1966). Jesse & Eliz. lived at Elvira (now Fogertown) (sic). (1994 hist., Pp. 328); Acc. to 1870 Census, Jesse Westerfield (33) & wife Eliz. (33) lived in the Houses Store Prec. but no Grant, Robt., or Elvira; Acc. to 1880 Census, Jesse Westerfield (43) & wife Jane (43) & son Grant (8), etc. but no Elvira lived in Pigeon Roost Mag. Dist. 5; Acc. to 1900 Census, Grant Westerfield (7/73) & wife Jane (10/75) lived next to widow Jane Westerfield (1/37) & her son John R. (3/79) in Mag. Dist. 2 (Cornett Prec.) but no Elvira Westerfield or Bowling; Acc. to 1910 Cens, Grant Westerfield (37) & wife Janie (36) nr Robt. Westerfield (30) & wife Lucv (24);
ELVIRA (Clay Co., Ky): Acc. to Jesse E. Westerfield, 1/10/1887, the 1st name prop. for this new po was Westerfield and it would be on Terrells Ck, 1 1/2 mi e of Rock. R, 2 mi se of Benge po, 4 mi e of McWhorter po, 5 mi sw of High Knob po. A rural po// Acc. to Grant Westerfield, 1/5/97, it was ca. 3/4 mi from the Laurel & Jackson co. line, ca. 300 yds from the Clay-Laurel co. line// In Feb. 1895, Ibid. pet. for a move 1 mi e to a pt 2 mi e of Rock. R, 1/2 mi w of Terrell Ck, 3 mi nw of Benge po, 4 mi se of McWhorter po, 4 mi sw of High Knob po. Moved 10/2/1894// In 4/08, Robt. Westerfield pet. for a move 1/2 mi se to a pt 1 1/2 mi n of Rock. R, 1/2 mi s of Terrell Ck, 3 mi sw of Datha po 4 mi ne of McWhorter po, 2 mi w of Benge po// Acc. to
Ibid., 3/30/1909, it was 100 yds from the co. line, on Terrell Ck, 1½ mi from Rock. R. (SLR);
ERLINE (Clay County, Kentucky) Intended and was named for Eviline Britton. P.O. there est. c1912. P.O. Dept. sent back corrupted name and the community never bothered to change it. They were more interested in getting the post office there than in what it was called. Eviline was nee Bowling but she was Mrs. Britton when the name was submitted to the PO Dept. Her husband was Mr. Van Britton, a local farmer. D.K. why her name was chosen. She lived where they were going to est. the p.o. in her house, in fact. The present p.o. (Z40931) is run by Arthur Hacker and his wife.
ERILINE (Clay Co., Ky): Evaline Bowling lived on Bar Ck and mar. Van Britton in 1877. She was the d. of Martha (Patsy) Benge. Evaline was later to be called "Aunt Elve" and was noted for her "hospitality to travelers". (Acc. to her granddaughter Laura Britton Brumley in Ibid., P. 333--i.e. Clay Co. 1994 hist.); Van Britton's home was on the s side of the m. of Hector. Behind it was his cem. The Dan'l. Boone Pky. passes just above it "as it makes a S bend up Redbird." He was ne 1/12/1855 and died 12/26/1911. Evaline B.'s dates=2/28/1860 to 7/30/1939. (Acc. to Clay Co. Ancestral News, Vol. 4 (1) 2/1988, P. 17);
ERILINE (Clay Co., Ky): Acc. to 1880 Census, Van Brittain (sic) (23) & wife Eveline (sic) (18) in Mag. Dist. 7; Acc. to 1900 Census, Van B. Britton (1/55) & wife Evaline (2/61) in Big Ck. Dist. (Mag. Dist. 4); Acc. to 1910 Census, Van Britton (54) & wife Evaline (49) in Big Ck-Upper Redbird Mag. Dist;
ERILINE (Clay Co.): (Pron. "Er/l(eye)n l(ah)n") DK what named for but assumes it was for some girl. It's a girl's name. DPO. Now homes, a farming area. Not much if any mining New Berry School. cf J. Matt Hensley, retire sch. tchr. who taught there. He lives there. c/o Manch. PO. He'd be interested in answering my letter and by questions. No Van Britton given in Morgan. (Marian Martin, interview, 6/29/1977);
VERILINE (Clay Co., Ky): "This po is now on the Red Bird R. bottom, just above the mouth of Jacks Ck, 9 (air) mi ene of Manch. The po was to have been named for Evelir (Mrs. Van) Britton, but the postal officials misread the name on the pet. (some say it was submitted by Mrs. Britton herself and that the officials could not decipher her handwriting.) It proved simpler to accept the error than to correct it. The po was est. on 12/19 1902, at the mouth of Hectors Ck. Van Britton became the 1st pm." (Book-P. 94); Van Brittain (sic), ne 1854, son of Wm. Brittain, ne 1810, & Maryan Lewis. Wm. was son of Carl. Van marr. Evelyn (sic) Bowling (Clay Co. hist., 1994, P. 201); Van mar. Evaline Bowling, d. of Jas. & Martha (Benge) Bowling. (Ibid., P. 275);
ERILINE (Clay Co., Ky): Acc. to Van Britton, 11/14/02, the 1st name prop. for this new po was **Britton** and it would be serving the **Mouth of Hector Creek**, at that site, 6 mi nw of Big Ck po, 7 mi ne of Hector Ck. (sic) po, 5 mi se of Bar Ck po // On 10/25/43, Geo. Cling Hensley pet. for a move 1 mi s to a pt 150 ft e of the Redbird R, 200 yds s of Big Ck, 2 mi from co line, 1 nr w of Big Ck po, 5½ mi s of Spurlock po, 2 mi n of Peabody po. Eff. 11/20/43 // On 7/19/44, Mrs. Mary W. Bowling pet. for a move 2 mi n to a pt 500 yds w of Red Bird R, ½ mi w of Jacks Ck, 4 mi from co. line, 3½ mi n of Big Ck po, 4 mi s of Spurlock po, 2½ mi w of Jacks Ck po. Eff. 8/1/44 to a better location to serve more patrons // On 6/6/49, Mrs. Ersa Sams, act.pm
pet. for a move 1 mi s to a pt 2½ air & 3½ rd mi from Leslie Co. line, 2 mi n of Ky 80, 1 mi s of Jacks Ck, 100 yds w of Red Bird R, 3½ mi sw of Jacks Ck po, 2½ mi nw of Big Ck po, 4 mi e of Hector po, 5 mi s of Spurlock po. (SLR);
ERILINE (Clay Co.): ("Er/leyen") (Jess Wilson, 3/24/1979); PO misread the name submitted on the pet. It was to have been named for Eveline Britton. Petition was submitted by her and officials couldn't read her handwriting and when she learned how much trouble it would be to change it, she just let it go. (Marian Martin, interview, 3/24/1979); According to Con Britton, Eveline's granddaughter.
ERS (Clay Co., Ky): po est. 9/1/1899, Christopher L. Harbin, 1/23/01, Adison (sic) Smith; Disc. eff. 8/15/02 (papers to Mills, Knox Co) (POR-NA); Acc. to 1900 Cens Christopher Harbin (8/68) & wife Susan (3/69) lived in Otter Ck. Vot. Prec. but no Eros or Callahan; Acc. to Christopher Levi Harbin, 7/25/1898, this prop. po would called Callahan but was called Eros instead, and would be on the n side of Goose Ck, 6 mi e of Bright Shade po, 8 mi n of Messer po, 8 mi s of Skidmore po. (SLR);
ETHAL (Clay Co., Ky): Acc. to Wm. St. John, 8/1/1890, the 1st names prop. for this new po were Ethal, Smith, Poe, & Reese and it would be serving the locality of Ethal, on the w side of Sextons Ck, 2 mi e of Nathan­ton po, 2½ mi w of Sextons Ck po, 5 mi e of Maulden po // On 6/12/25, Isaac Pennington pet. for the move of what was now Ethel 7/8 mi w to a pt 30 yds n of Sexton Ck, ½ mi from co. line, 3½ mi nw of Sextons Ck po, 4 mi sw of Nathanton po, 2½ mi e of Vine po. Eff. 6/23/ 1925. (SIR);
ETHEL (Jackson Co., Ky): Acc. to Ulysses S.G. Rice, 2/12/1894, this po was 2½ mi n of Sextons Ck, 2½ mi w of Sextons Ck. po, 2 mi e of Nathanton po, 4 mi sw of Island City po. // Acc. to Ibid., 2/17/96, it was ½ mi from the Clay Co. line, 3 mi e of Nathanton po, 3 mi w of Sextons Ck po, 5 mi n of Dora po, 8 mi from Island City po. // Acc. to Ibid., 3/1/1909, it was ½ mi w of Sextons Ck, ¼ mi from Clay Co., 3 mi nw of Sextons Ck. po, 4 mi s of Nathanton po, 4 mi ne of Vine po. (SLR); Acc. to 1895-6 Gaz, Ethel was 15 mi from McKee and was then in Jack. Co. with a pop. of 150. Ulysses S.G. Rice was pm & constable. Other businesses;
ETHEL (Clay Co.): A p.o. called Ethal (sic) was est. 8/22/1890, Wm. St. John...Disc. 11/22/1893 (mail to Nathanton in Jack. Co.); Re est. in Jackson Co. as Ethel, 3/8/1894, Ulyssel (sic) S.G. Rice....to Clay Co. 6/20/1925 as Ethel, Isaac Pennington....(NA) of SC.

ETHEL (Clay Co.): Named for the postmaster's oldest daughter but couldn't recall name. Nr. Ed Wood's home. The county line comes right through the middle of his home; his house straddled the line. acc. to Maud Wilson. At the mouth of Buncom on Little Sexton. (Maud is daughter of John Abner) (Acc. to Maud Wilson, Peoples, Ky. 7/9/1977);
ETHEL (Clay County, Kentucky) P.O. there at one time but discontinued. On Sexton's Creek. D.K. who named for but was est. late and didn't last long. Charles C. Smith, the Clay County Atty. lives near there. (Acc. to Bige Hensley, Manchester, Ky. in a personal interview, 9/26/1969).

✓ p.o. est. 11/27/1925 with Isaac Pennington as p.m. (also late in Jackson Co.) Is this the same place as Grace, Clay Co., Ky? check. (q.v.) (acc. to N.A.)
FALL ROCK (Clay Co.): (“F(aw)l R(ah)k”) Named for a falls. (Jess Wilson, 7/9/77); (“Fawl Rahk”) On Morgans Branch of Laurel Cr. behind Devons (ch) Store... (Jarve Anderson, interview, 3/24/1979); Near a waterfall in the creek at which the local grist mill was located. Social gathering place. (Marian Martin’s ms. on Clay Co. p.n.);
FALL ROCK (Clay Co., Ky): "This po on US 421 and Morgar Br. of Laurel Ck, 4 (air) mi n of Mach., is nr a 10 ft. high falls for which it was undoubtedly named. The po was est. on 5/22/1924 with John Campbell, pm. The name Pinhook may also have identified the community." (Book-P. 98); John Campbell had the po for yrs till he became too disabled to handle it. It was in Denton Campbell's store till it was moved to a log house when he retired. (Marion Martin, 6/29/1977); The po was 5.8 mi n of the jct. of Ky 80 and US 421;
FALL ROCK (Clay Co.): There's a fall in the creek, about 10 feet high, and the p.o. was named for this. (Mrs. Bernice Treadway Campbell, letter to me, 5/3/1969). P.O. est. 5/22/1924, John Campbell.... (NA); (Pron. "F(ah)l R(ah)k") Always 2 words. But dk why called that. The falls was not very high and the creek was not very big. DK about a rock there. Acc. to a student paper (for John Colson's class at a local h.s.), it was named "because of little falls of water that ran off of a high rock." Now: active po, Mission of Mercy trailer and they run a store. pretty homes. Farming, not mining area. Alcor DCC... (Marian Martin; 6/29/77) ("F(ah)l R(ah)k") (Kenneth Han. ibid.).
FALL ROCK (Clay Co.): Pinhook was the name of the closed school there and it was across the road from the F.R. po. Sometimes the name of a local sch. is given to identify a commu. rather than the po name. So apparently these two names were used to identify this commu. The Pinhook Sch. so-called preceded the po. Locally the commu. is now called Fall Rock since the sch. is no longer in existence. (Marian Martin, interview, 6/29/1977);
FALL ROCK (Clay Co., Ky): Acc. to John Campbell, 3/7/24 this prop. po would be 4½ mi w of Goose Ck, 1 mi s of Laurel Ck, 4¼ mi n of Manch. po, 4¼ mi sw of Laurel Ck po, 3½ mi se of Burn. Springs po// Acc. to Ibid., 7/27/1939, it was 200 yds e of Fall Rock Br, 1 mi s of Laurel Ck, 5 mi nw of Manch. po, 3.8 mi se of Burning Springs po, 3 mi w of Bernice po, 3.5 mi sw of Mill Pon po. (SLR);
FELTY (Clay Co.): Founded by Geo. Felty, probably the grandson of James Felty or Phelty, a C.W. vet and immi. from Germany, or his father was... cf Toley Bishop of Sand Gap for the relationship of Leah Felty to Geo. Assumns she was his wife. (Jess Wilson, interview, 3/24/1979); Acc. to 1870 Census, Jas. Felty (49) ne Va. lived with wife Margaret (43); James Felty (Phelty) ne 1823, a C.W. vet., lived on Sextons Ck. He mar. his 2nd wife Eliz. Napier in 1901 and died in 1902. His 1st wife was Margaret Linville. They moved to C.Co. in the early 1850s from Wash. Co., Va. She died 1899. Issue: Geo. W. (ne 1847), John (ne 1850), Dan'l. (ne 1858), Francis (ne 1868). (Acc. to Goldie Miller in 1994, hist., P. 46);
FELTY (Clay Co.)

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p.o. est. 2/24/1926, Leah Felty; 7/11/1928, Alie Felty,... (NA); (Pron. "F(e)h1/tee"). cf Geo. Felty. A family name. No Felty family is discussed in Morgan's book. (Marian Martin interview, 6/29/1977); Same pron. Prog.=Jas. Felty, an immi. from Germany and a CW soldier Arr. here just before the CW. In his CW records his name was spelled "Phelty." (Jess Wilson, interview, 7/9/1977); Acc. to 1900 Cen Leah Felty (1/73) lived with parents G.W. (8/47) & Marthy (?) Ann and her bro. Chester A. (6/88) in Dist. 3--Allen Prec. nr Dan'l. Felty (12/58) & wife Amanda Paralee (1/63) next to Jas. J. Felty (6/23); Acc. to 1910 Cens, Geo. Felty (63) & wife Martha (55) & daught Leah (38), lived on lower Tejas Rd.
FELTY (Clay Co., Ky): Acc. to Leah Felty, 6/26/1925, this prop. po would be 1 mi e of S. Fk. (Ky R), 1 1/2 mi w of Teges Ck, 3 mi from co. line, 3 mi e of Teges po, 3 1/2 mi e of Alger po, 6 mi w of Newfound po. On 2/19/49, Mrs. Ida Abner pet. for a move 21 yds n to serve a locality aka Lower Teges, 25 mi n of Manch. (RR sta), 3.6 mi w of Teges po, 3 mi e of Alger po, 3.6 mi w of the Ky. R. (SLR);
FLAT CREEK (Clay Co., Ky): po est. 8/15/1857, Felix G. Gilbert; Disc. 9/6/1861 (POR-NA);
FOGERTOWN (Clay Co.): "Well the story that we have--it was named after some old woman that, you know, just roamed around--she wasn't very bright mentally. But she always smoked a corn pipe. And smoked and smoked and smoked a corn pipe. She'd just sit around the the local store or anywhere in the community that she could, you know, and she'd smoke this pipe, and circles of smoke would be all around her head. And they began to call her--they got the word 'fog' from the smoke." (Marion Martin, 6/29, 1977)
Mrs. Martin couldn't learn from her sources the family name of the smoking woman at Fogertown. Her given name was Sally and she lived in the comm. and probably was just a vender and didn't own any land. They called her "Sal". "She never combed her hair hardly; it was real foggy and made it kind of curl and fogged around and just whooshed up around her head. And then they also told she smoked this pipe and kept this smoke just a-going and they just--and when she'd come around a-visiting the little stores and everything they'd say, 'Well, thar comes Sal.' They finally nicknamed
her 'Fogger', you know. 'Well, there comes Sal Fogger. And from that day on they called her Sal Fogger. And when they took up a petition—a Mr. P.N. House and a Mr. Bent Richmond—got up a pet. to get a p.o.... they began to figure on naming it the p.o. they named it Fogertown.' (Ibid.)
FOGERTOWN (Clay Co.): Three different accts. of the origin of the name. Acc. to one story "there was an old man lived in the commu. that smoked a big--a big huge pipe, you know, with homemade tobacco. And he'd just smokin' (sic) and have the smoke a-going through the air like everything, you know, and one story was that he would go up and down the road riding this old mule and every body would know that he'd been passed there because of the smoke from his pipe. And one morning he went through--and it was real foggy, you know--and people who were talking about it said well, this is the foggiest
place ever I saw in my life. And so then—there was a little country store there and a p.o. and everyone kindly congregated as a community center (sic) and people'd begin to sort of call it 'the Town'—'I'll go down to the town.' And gossip and get the news, you know, and everything. They congregated and when the mail was run, you know, from Burning Springs, there'd be crowds waiting for the mail to come—later on. That was after the p.o. was named. But, previous to that, why—due to the fact that they said this is the foggiest place ever I saw, they say. This is the foggiest place. So, when they got ready to name it, they called it Fogertown." (Marion Martin 3/24/70)
FOGERTOWN (Clay Co.)

P.o. est. as Fogertown (sic) 5/23/1906, James C. York... (NA); (pron. "F(ah)gh/eh/town")

Only one "g". Named for an old lady who roamed around; not bright mentally, she always smoked a corncob pipe. She'd sit around the local store. Circles of smoke would be all around her head and people would refer to it as foggy.

Acc. to a student tp for John Colson's hi.sch. class, it was named for the heavy fog every morning, so thick "you could hardly ride through it of a morning because there was so much fog all around the houses and up and down the creek." The story goes that two men were riding...
along and one looked over to the other and said 'This sure is a foggy town' so the wor
then got started im calling it Fogertown."
(Marian Martin, interview, 6/29/1977); DK
why it was spelled with only one "g"; never
saw it spelled with 2. Had a chu. and a sch
Now: gas sta., pretty homes and good farms.
(Glada Cobb, interview, 6/29/1977);

dk the last name of the smoking woman but
her 1st name was Sally and she lived in the
(^^^^) commu. and was probably just a vend-
er and didnt own any land. They called her
"Sal." "She never combed her hair hardly;
it was real foggy and made it kind of
curl and fogged around and just whooshed up around her head. And then they also told she smoked this pipe and kept this smoke just a-going and they just—and when she'd come around a-visiting the little stores and everything they'd say, 'Well, thar come Sal'. They...finally nicknamed her 'Fogger', you know, 'Well, thar comes Sal Fogger.' Well, from that day on, they called her Sal Fogger. Then when they took up a petition—a Mr. P.N. House and a Mr. Bent Richmond got up a pet. to get up a p.o. ...and they had a little store there around the forks of the road. This York...and P.N. House—
they had this store together and they got this po now and York was the pm and then they decided to dissolve partnership and Mr. House moved on down the road and put up a store and that's been there for years and years and years...and somehow in the dividing of the store, Mr. House got the po and he was pm then for years and years and years. And when they began to figure or naming the po, they named it Fogertown." (Marian Martin, interview, 6/29/1977);
FOGERTOWN (Clay Co.): ("F(ah)gh/ər/town")
On Mill Creek. One of the early good farming areas in Clay Co. DK why name unless it was for a fog that settled there a lot due to the lay of the land. It is in fact a very foggy place. (Jess Wilson, interview, 7/9/1977);
Three different accts. of the origin of the name. A lot of fog there. Acc. to one story.
"there was an old man lived in the community that smoked a big--a big huge pipe, you know, with homemade tobacco. And he'd just smokin' (sic) and have the smoke a-going through the air like everthing, you know, and one story was that he would go up and down the road
riding this old mule and everybody would know that he'd been past there because of the smoke from his pipe. And one morning he went through--and it was real foggy, you know--and people who were talking about it said, 'Well, this is the foggiest place ever I saw in my life. And so then--there was a little country store there and a post office and everyone kindly congregated as a community center (sic) and people'd begin to sort of call it 'The Town'--'I'll go down to the town'. And gossip and get the news, you know, and everything. They congregated and when the mail was run, you know, from Burning Springs, there'd be crowds
waiting for the mail to come--later on, that was after the po was named. But, previous to that, why--due to the fact that they said this is the foggiest place ever I saw, they'd say. This is the foggie place. So when they got ready to name it, they called it Fogertown." (Marian Martin, interview, 3/24/1979);
FOGERTOWN (Clay Co., Ky): "This rural settlement with po is on Ky 472 and Mill Ck, below the mouth of Bray Ck, and 8 (air) mi nw of Manch. Several accts. have been offered for the naming of the po est. on May 23, 1906, with Jas. C. York, pm. Acc. to one, the place is on a high elevation and it would often be covered with dense fog leaving travelers to remark that this was the foggiest place they had ever seen. But there are 2 other possible explanations as well. 'In this community there was an old man who smoked a large homemade pipe, and rode up and down the rd many times on an old mare; as he rode along he pupped (sic) continuously on this big old pipe. People following
him later would know that he was in the commu. because they'd say "Mr. Fogger has passed by and we smell his pipe, and see his smoke; he has fogged up the town."

[or] An old lady walked up and down the road many times who never took time to comb her hair. The neighbors spoke of her as Sal Fogger because of her bushy hair. When the po was est. and a name was being selected it was suggested that they name it Fogertown. It is not known why the name has always been spelled with only one 'g'." (book-P. 104);
FOGERTOWN (Clay Co., Ky): Acc. to Jas. C. York, 5/1/06, this prop. po would be at Jas. C. York's, 2 1/4 mi e of Benge po, 3 1/2 mi s of Adela po, 2 mi nw of Grace po//.
Acc. to Perry N. House, 7/25/39, it was 2 1/2 air & 3 rd mi from Laurel Co, 125 yds n of Mill Ck, 2 mi e of Benge po, 2 1/2 mi n of Larue po, 3 1/2 mi s of Datha po, 6 mi w of Burning Springs po. (SLR);
FOGERTOWN (Clay Co.): "...is in a high elevation (sic) and many times the whole community would be covered with dense fog. The remark was made by travelers that this was the foggiest place they had ever seen. In this community there was an old man who smoked a large homemade pipe, and rode up and down the road many times on an old mare, as he rode along he puffed continuously on this big old pipe. (sic) People following him later would know that he was in the community because they'd say 'Mr. Fogger has passed by and we smell his pipe, and see his smoke, he has fogged up the town.' (sic)/An old lady walked up and down the road many
times who never took time to comb her hair. The neighbors spoke of her as Sal Fogger because of her bushy hair. When the post office was established and a name was being selected it was suggested that they name it Fogertown, this is the name of the post office and community today. (sic)." (ms. in Clay Co. P.L on Clay Co. place names, prepared for me by Marian Martin; and examined 3/24/1979); PO was on Ky 472 till it closed;
GARDNER (Clay Co., Ky): po est. 5/13/1931, Ray K. Carter; Disc. 8/31/1940 (mail to Beverly) (POR-NA); Acc. to Ray Kevil Carter, 2/7/31, this po was probably applied for by Fred Bringardner, 1012 Fayette Nat'l. Bank Bldg., Lexington, Ky to serve his Gardner rr sta. 60 ft w of Red Bird R, 200 ft w of the Bringardner Lumber Co. RR, 2 mi from co. line, 3 mi n of Beverly po, 6 mi s of Roark po, 5 mi s of Icecliff po. The Bringardner Lumber Co. is located there, employing 150 men. Construction in progress. The rr was also under construction//Acc. to Ibid., 7/25/39, it was 2½ rd mi from Leslie Co, 75 ft w of Red Bird R, 200 ft se of the m. of Lick Fk Br, 3 mi n of Beverly, 5 mi e of Erose po, 6 mi s of Roark po. RR gone by then. (SLR);
GARRARD (Clay Co.): Never heard it spelled with a term, "s" (Marian Martin, 6/29/1977); Glada Cobb had heard it referred to as West­
minister (sic) until the rr came in; Then it was called Garrard. ("W(eh)st/m(inh)n/star")
(Glada Cobb, 6/29/1977); they called the salt works The Goose Creek Salt Works. (Martin);
Glada never heard the name Garrard applied to it until the rr came in. ("Gh(ae)r/d or
Gh(ae)(ah)/rad"). (Glada Cobb); W.T. (Wm. Toulmin) and E.G. (Edward Gibson) Garrard=
the children of T.T. Garrard. (Ibid.); Acc. t Morgan, P. 344, James Garrard, while still living in Stafford Co., Va., had laid claim
to a large tract of land nr. the present town of Manchester, Ky. In early manhood, Daniel Garrard (his son) came to Clay Co. and settled on this land on Goose Creek. On the land the well known salt works was est., Col. Garrard being one of the owners and operators. This was the 1st business venture in Clay Co. and provided many families with employment." Dan'l. died at his Clay Co. home 9/20/1866, nearly age 86, and was burie nr. Garrard. This po was named for the family. (Ibid.) Many of Daniel's descendant still live in Clay Co. Theophilus Toulmin Garrard was ne 1812. His 2nd wife=Lucy
Burnham Lees. He was the son of Daniel & Lucinda Jane (Toulmin) Garrard. (Ibid.) Daniel was the son of Ky's 1st gov., Jas. Garrard. "He owned and operated the Union Salt Works of Clay Co., Ky. and shipped salt in white oak barrels by way of salt boat (sic) down the Ky. R. supplying all the river towns as far west as St. Louis." (Ibid., P. 343). Locally the commu. is called Garrard. No longer the salt works there. Now: church, stores, furniture factory. It's building up. Increasing in pop. Active po. (Glada and Marian, interview, 6/29/1977);
GARRARD (Clay Co.): In the 1820s at what was called Garrards was the only source of salt for a large area of se Ky. The wells of this vic. produced the water "from which the salt was made." The salty water was boiled down "until a residue of salt was left for use." The Garrards were the earlier owners-operators of these works. They "grew wealthy from salt" and owned large acreages of forested land... (Logan Ewell, "The Logan Ewell Stories" col. in the Sentinel-Echo, 2/2/1967 and 2/23/1967); named for the family & for Dan'l. Garrard & his salt works. He arr. there c.1806. Son of Jas. Garrard the gov. ("Gh(æ)r/(ih)d") (Jess Wilson, 7/9/77
GARRARD (Clay Co., Ky): Gov. Jas. Garrard, in 1798, acq. a 500 acre tract incl. Buffalo Salt Lick at the site of the present Ky 80 crossing of Goose Ck, nr. Garrard. His son Daniel was here in 1806 and built furn. at Buffalo Lick. Then it was operated by his son T.T. till his death. The last furn. in co. to close was the Garrard in 1908. (Roy K. White "The Salt Ind. of Clay Co., Ky." reg. of the ky. hist. soc., Vol. 50, 7/1952, Pp. 238-41);
GARRARD (Clay Co.): (Pron. "Gh(æ)r/æ[r]d") (Glada Cobb, 6/29/1977); Col. Dan' l. Garrard, son of Jas. Garrard, ne Stafford, Va 11/10/1780. Daniel came to Clay Co. as a young man and settled on Goose Creek and on his land the famed saltworks were developed. He was one of the owners-operators of this. It was the 1st business and employer in the county. The salt works = 2 mi. s. of Manch. Theophilus Toulmin Garrard, ne 1812. (Acc. to Kelly Morgan, PIONEER FAMILIES, 2nd edit., P. 344); (Marian Martin, interview, 6/29/1977);
GARRARD (Clay Co., Ky): Acc. to J.H. Brashear, 1/29/17 this prop. po would be 50 yds e of Goose Ck, 50 ft e of the C&M RR, 2½ mi e of Manch po, 4 mi nw of Goose Rock po, 2½ mi e of Crawfish po// Acc. to Mary H. Cod 7/25/39, it was 200 yds e of Ky 80, 90 ft n of the Garrard (rr) sta (L&N), 100 ft e of Goose Ck, 2 mi s of Manch. po, 2½ mi ne of Bluehole po, 5 mi n of Goose Rock po. (SLR);
GARRARD (Clay Co., Ky.)


GARRARD (Clay Co., Ky): "This prosperous vil. with po lies on Goose Ck at the jct. of US 421/Ky 80 and Ky 11, about a mi. s of Manch. This was the site of the famed salt works at the Buffalo Lick est. in 1806 by Col. Daniel Garrard (1780-1866), son of Jas. Garrard, Ky's 2nd gov who had acquired the land some yrs. before. The Garrard name was not applied to the place, however, until the Cumb. & Manch. (now L&N) RR was completed thru it in 1917, and the po was est. on 4/28 of that yr by Jas. H. Brashear. It was named fo the Garrard family or, more specifically perhaps, for Wm. T. & Edward G. Garrard, grandsons of Dan'l., who then owned the right-of-way." (Book-P. 113);
GAY (Clay County, Ky.) p.o. est. 4/6/1905 with Andy Arnett, 1st pm. (Acc. to the Nat'l. Archives); Andy Arnett's authorization was rescinded 11/1/1905. (POR-NA);
GILBERT'S CREEK (Clay Co., Ky): Named for John Gilbert who is buried at the mouth of the creek, across Red Bird R. from the mouth. His cabin was on the creek, c.1783. Wilson says the dates on his stone are in error. Acc. to his stone, he was born 3/1757 and died 3/11/1869. Acc. to his will recorded 4/16/1868 in Clay Co. Will Book No. 2, P. 394 and in Collins' Hist. V. 1, P. 188. The US Census of 1850 gives his age then as 86. Thus he was likely born in 1764 and died at age 104. Acc. to the 1850/60 Censuses he was born in NC. Acc. to a collateral descendant he came to Clay Co., then in Va. in 1783. (Jess Wilson, THE SUGAR POND... 1981, Pp. 125-6)
John H. Gilbert ne Clay Co. 1/12/1842, son of Felix G. and Gemmima (Snavely) Gilbert. Felix ne Tenn., son of Felix Gilbert, Sr., a Clay Co. pion. who arr. there a few yrs after his bro. (Rev.) John Gilbert. Felix Sr. was Red Bird's 3rd settler after Dillon Asher and Rev. John Gilbert. Felix Jr. died 10/1855. He was 5 yrs younger than John (the preacher). The latter died 1868, age 113. Felix Sr. had issue: John, Felix, Jas., Wm. Wallace, Hamilton, Haywood, and daughters. (John H. Gilbert's interv. by Dickey ca. 1898 in KY EXPL. Vol. 12 (4), 9/1997, P. 89);
GILBERTS CREEK (Clay Co.): Named for pioneer settler, John Gilbert who built his cabir at its mouth in c. 1783. This is an e. side branch of Red Bird R. Gilbert's grave is across the Red Bird. (See Wilson's book...) (Jess Wilson, THE SUGAR POND AND THE FRITTER TREE, Berea, Ky: Kentucke Imprints, 1981, P. 51)
GOOSE CREEK (Clay Co., Ky): Acc. to Thos. Townsend's deposition, on a visit to the mouth of S. Fk. with Col. Estill & Capt. Hackett in the spr. of 1783, he learned that the ck. had been named for a rock in the Fork with a goose nest on it found by Jacob Dooley and Jack Goosey (sic). (Joyce Wilson, This Was Yesterday (A Romantic Hist. of O. Co.) (sponsored by the Saddle Club, Boonev., Ky. ca. 1977, P. 2); This name once referred to all of the Ky. R's. S. Fk. down to Oneida. So indicated on Boone's survey. The Ballard Smith Tract that Francis Clark's 40,000 acres derived from the Laurel-Jackson line refers to Goose Ck. (Jess Wilson, 3/24/1979);
GOOSE ROCK (Clay Co., Ky): "Every yr. at the same
time, a goose came to a large rock and nested. The
people then started calling this commu. Goose Rock.
(a big rock in the middle of Goose Ck). (Marion
Martin, 6/29/1977); The commu. is 6 mi se of Manch.
(37°05'25"N/83°41'40"W). Change in sp. from 1 to 2
words approved by BGN (Acc. to Dec. List #7803, 7-9/
1978, P. 14) to conform to local sch. & po name; The
po was est. as such on 8/11/1891 with Chas. W. Sevier
n.ch. to Gooserock 3/18/95 with Emmet L. Walker. 1/16
1900 Zachariah Howard....In 1910 it was back to two
words....APO now on US 421;
GOOSE ROCK (Clay Co., Ky): Charlie Sevier's po was nr. his home on Goose Ck, nr the School House Br., 200 yds s of a large rock (extant), on which a goose is said to have laid and hatched her eggs. The po was later moved to the m of Rocky Br. in Crit Howard's store (he was pm) on Kelly Depew's prop. Crit's daughter Cleo Feltner later moved the po to nr the m. of Grannys Br. and US 421/Ky 80. She was succeeded by her sister Bessie Hoskins. After her death the po was moved to Bot and Eva Howard's store with Eva as pm. Followed by Helen Walker who had it at Raleigh & Helen Walker's store at "the Cut". Then Dave Bowling became pm. (Marv Swafford in 1994 hist., Pp. 68-9);
GOOSE ROCK (Clay Co., Ky): [ghūs/rahk] A wild goose supposedly had her nest on, beside, or under that rock where she raised her young. When people 1st came to that country they called it "the Goose Rock". (Jess Wilson, 7/9/77); "There is a cliff at Goose Rock po on which it is said a wild goose hatched and from this Goose Creek took its name. The cliff is called Goose Rock to this day." (Felix Gilbert Farmer, Manch., Ky., interv. by Dickey, 5/5/98, in KY EXPL. Vol. 13 (2), June 1998, Pp. 76-77);
GOOSE ROCK (Clay Co.): a populated place 9.7 km (6 mi) SE of Manch. 37°05'25" N, 83°41'40" W. On the Ogle Quad. Approved by BGN (acc. to Dec. List No. 7803, 7-9/1978, P. 14) as accepted spelling instead of Gooserock. The decision was based on the fact that the consol. sch. there is spelled 2 words and the local pm's preference. The po name had been spelled as one word.
GOOSE ROCK (Clay Co., Ky): Stores, garages, a supermarket (1977). A big rock in the middle of Goose Ck, already so named, acc. to trad. but dk of any one rock that could have been its name source. Heard that there is a big rock in the middle of the ck and that's where the goose made its nest. It was 1st called Goose's Rock, then Goose Rock. But just a story. (Glada Cobb, 6/29/1977). Marion Martin heard that the goose had made her nest in the bluff above the stream. (6/29/77)
GOOSE ROCK (Clay Co., Ky): Acc. to Chas. W. Sevier, 7/17/1891, this prop. po would be on Goose Ck, 8 mi s of Manch. po, not a vil// Acc. to Mrs. Cleo Feltner, 7/26/39, it was on Ky 80, 150 yds e of Goose Ck, 1 1/2 mi w of Botto po, 4 mi s of Garrard po, 3 mi n of Plank po, 6 mi e of Blue Hole po. (SLR);
GOOSE ROCK (Clay Co., Ky): "This hamlet with po, one of the oldest in the co., is on US 421/Ky 80, 5½ (air) mi s of Manch. It is said to have been named for a big rock in the middle of Goose Ck. on which a wild goose supposedly built her nest, laid her eggs, and raised her young. However, some historians think the goose, if she existed at all, made her nest on the bluff above the ck, for no particular rock is known for which the com. could have been named. The po was est. on 8/11/91 as Goose Rock, but its name was officially respelled as 1 wd in 1895. A BGN decision in 1978, however, returned it to 2 wrds. to conform to the official name of the consol. sch. ½ mi up the ck. The Goose Ck. name appeared on the pre-1800 Boone Survey, applying, as it does now, to a trib. of th S. Fk. of the Ky. R." (Book-P. 119);
GRACE (Clay Co., Ky): Acc. to I.E. Wyatt, 1/13/1898, this prop. po would be on the n side of Little Goose Ck, 3½ mi se of Benge po, 3½ mi nw of Byron po, 6½ mi nw of Tinker po. Not a vil // On 11/2/36, Mrs. Ruthie Nicholson pet. for a move 1 mi s to a pt 150 yds n of Little Goose Ck // Acc. to Ibid., 7/26/39, it was 200 yds e of Little Goose Ck, 6 mi w of Big Goose Ck, 7 mi w of Manch. po, 2½ mi e of Fogertown po, 3 mi s of Sidell po, 4 mi n of Urban po. (SLR);
GRACE (Clay Co., Ky): "This settlement with po is on Ky. 638 and Grays Fk of Little Goose Ck, 6 (air) mi nw of Manch. Acc. to Shelby Lee Nicholson, US Cong. John E. White hired Grace Kelly, the teenage daughter of Geo. Kelly of Goose Rock, as his housekeeper. He so admired her work that when a name was sought for a new po he suggested hers. On Mar. 9, 1898, the Grace po was est. with Dr. Iredell C. Wyatt, as pm." (Book-P.12) Grace Kelly marr. H.J. Nicholson in 1903;
GRAVE (Clay Co.): "Gras") DK origin of the name. (Jess Wilson, 7/9/1977); 10/17/1912, Philip H. Fields; Ruth Nicholson ass. ch. on 10/11/1936; Mrs. Dorothy Nicholson ass ch. on 9/30/1955 (NA); Acc. to 1900 Census, Ira Wyatt (8/40), a physician, lived with wife Margaret (11/42) and his mother Mary S. (5/13) but no Grace in Mag. Dist #1; Acc. to 1880 Census, Iredell E. Wyatt (39) and wife Margaret J. (36) but no Grace lived in Dist. #22; Acc. to 1910 Census, Harry J. Nicholson (28) lived with wife Grace (29) in Dripping Sprs. Prec. 2 next to Irdill (sic) W. Wyatt (69) & wife Molly J. (66) nr Philip H. Fields (42) & wife Katie (37);
GRACE (Clay Co.): P.O. est. 3/9/1898, Iredell; C. Wyatt; 10/17/1912, Philip H. Fields (sic) ....(NA); (Pron. "Grās") Named for Grace Kelly who married Harry Nicholson. She died in Indiana. The po was est. by Philip Fields, a surveyor. He hired Miss Kelly who lived at Gooserock as a domestic to help his wife and take care of his kids. She came to stay with the family and worked. He liked her so well that when he got the po he named it for her. She marr. Harry Nicholson and they stayed there for many years. She was less than 20 yr old when she moved to the commu. Fields lived on Goslin Creek. Glada learned this from Dorothy Deaton Nicholson. The po was moved.
from Field's place when Junior Nicholson maintained it. Dorothy = last pm. Fields had only the po, never a store there; in fact, dk that there was a store there. Shelby Lee Nicholson (1887-still living) was Dorothy's source of info. Shelby, Jr. married Dorothy. Now: only homes. Dorothy has a flowershop in her home, no store. (Glada Cobb, interview, 6/29/1977); Iredell Wyatt a physician on Tanyard who owned a lot of land. They called him Uncle Iredell. Grace was the daughter of Big George Kelly of Gooserock, Ky. Acc. to Morgan's 1st edit. rev. P. 343. She was born 1880 and died 196
She married Harry Jerome Nicholson. Big Geo.
sold apple trees. (Marian Martin, interview,
6/29/1977);
GRACE (Clay Co. Ky.): Acc. to Mr. S.L. Nicholson, 85, "John E. while a Congressman of the U.S., representative of Ky. (sic), hired a lady housekeeper by the name of Grace Kelly. During this time, it was decided to establish a post office in this community. He like (sic) Grace Kelly work so well (sic), he decided to name the p.o. Grace. Grace Kelly later married Harry Nicholson, which is my husband's uncle... Her oldest son is owner and mgr. of Nicholson Tool & Dye Works in Detroit...." The po serves c. 47 families. (letter from pm Dorothy Nicholson of Grace, Ky. 8/5/1966) Dorothy
GRACE (Clay Co.): Acc. to Mrs. Dorothy Nicholson, pm, it was named for Miss Grace Kelly of Goose Rock (sic), Ky. "She said the first postmaster was a Mr. Fields. He saw the need of a p.o. and knowing it would mean extra work so looked for a girl to assist his wife (sic), he found Miss Kelly and she did so well that he named the new p.o. Grace, in her honor. (sic) She later married Harry Nicholson of Grace and lived for many years then the family moved to Indiana (sic) and she died there a few years ago. Mr. Field retired then the Nicholson family have had the p.o. since. (sic) It is kept in their house...." (Glada Cobb, 6/14/72).
GREENBRIAR (Clay Co., Ky): The area was named The Greenbriar Farms by Gov. Garrard for the profusion of these bushes. The area was a 27,000 acre fed. grant issued to the gov. The Greenbriar Rd. was one of the main rtes. betw. Garrard & London in salt making days. The Rev. Grace Wilson's Greenbriar Pres. Chu. was the focal pt. of the com. Next to it was the sch. Local families incl: Carnahan, Philpot, Coldiron, Burchell, Hall, etc. (Ralph Hollin in the 1994 hist., Pp. 76-8)
GREENBRIAR BRANCH OF LITTLE GOOSE CREEK (Clay Co., Ky): Said to have been named by A.D. Hall, a resident and lawyer for a college in Tenn. Five miles long. Two chu's. & some homes. (Glada Cobb, A.D.'s daughter, who was raised on it, in a letter to me, 6/14/1972); [ghreen/brahr]. Valley purchased by Garrard in 1792. "The land was so rough that only briars grew." That was the name's derivation. (Acc. to one of Colson's students acc. to Marion Martin, 6/29/77). Cobb found no evidence that her father had named it for the place in Ter (Interv. with Glada Cobb, 6/29/77); In the 19 cent. there was an old log sch. at the site of the present Greenbriar Sch. (Cobb, Ibid.);
HACKER (Clay Co., Ky): Acc. to J.H. Roberts, 8/29/05, this prop. po would be 4 mi s of S. Fk (Ky R), on the n bank of Goose Ck, ca. 4 mi sw of Onedia po (sic), 4 mi ne of Tanksley po, 5 mi nw of Bar Ck po// Acc. to F.L. Coldiron, by J.H. Roberts, Asst. Pm, 3/16/1909, this po, now Hensley, was on the n bank of Goose Ck, 1 mi n of Wild Cat Ck, 3½ mi ne of Onedia po, 4½ mi sw of Tanksley po, 4½ mi nw of Barcreek po// On 9/24/39, Lillie Roberts pet. for a move (undec.) to a pt ¼ mi w of Goose Ck, ca. 2 3/4 mi w of Barcreek po, ca. 2 mi n of Wild Cat po, ca. 2½ mi e of Ammie po, ca. 3½ mi s of Oneida po. In the 3rd Mag. Dist. (SLR);
HACKER (Clay Co., Ky): Acc. to Jillson II, pp. 1300-1, in 1836 Sam'l. Hacker (200) on Mid. Fk. of Ky R. while Julius Hacker (100) (50) on Island Ck & S.Fk, resp., and Gran Hacker (100) on Bullskin. In 1845 Julius (100) on Bullskin & Red Bird, and Claybourn (50) (50) on Hector and betw. Hector & Bear Cks. Julis (100) on Red Bird (1848). Jas. (50) Bullskin (1851). Claiborr (sic) (100) Beech Ck. (1856) and (150) Hectors (1863). Sam'l. (50) on Bullskin (1869). Julius Jr. (25) on Bullskin (1869), A.I. (200) on Sp. Ck. (1885). Julius (50) and Dan'l. (75) on Hectors (1890);
HACKER (Clay Co., Ky): Early 19th cent. Hackers in the Hector-Red Bird area incl. Massie Hacker and his 2 sons Sam'l. & Claybourne (ca. late 1810s-1820s) (Jess Wilson, FIDDLER, P. 15);
HACKER-HENSLEY (Clay Co.)
p.o. est. as Hacker, 10/11/1905, John H. Roberts; changed to Hensley, 1/11/1906, John H. Roberts.... (NA); (Pron. "H(ae)k/er and H(ie)n/slee") Never heard of a Hacker po. There was a Hacker commu. and sch. on Little Goose Creek, nowhere near Hensley. These are family names. Bige Hensley, now retired banker, lives in the dorm of the old Pres. School. cf to him for Hensley. (Marian Martin, interview, 6/29/1977); ("H(eh)n/slee") (Jess Wilson 7/7/79);
HECTOR (Clay Co., Ky): Acc. to Miss Arazona Davidson, 12/14/00, this prop. po would be on the s side of Hector Ck, 8 mi ne of Manch. po. Not a vil// On 6/10/1924, Jane L. Chadwell pet. for a move 1 1/4 mi s to a pt 4 1/2 mi s of Redbird R, 25 ft w of Hector Ck, 6 mi sw of Eriline po// Acc. to Ibid., 7/26/39, it was 50 ft w of Hector Ck, 7 mi sw of Eriline po, 7 mi ne of Garrard pc (SLR);
HECTOR (Clay Co., Ky.): p.o. est. 12/28/1900, Arizona (sic) Davidson.... (NA) (On file is a Clay Co. legend deriving the settlement's name from that of a local creek which was named for the lost dog of an Indian encountered by pioneer settlers....); (Pron. "H(eh)k/ter") DK why so named. Acc. to Willa Roberts, student tp for John Colson, tchr. at a local hi sch., "A man who lived at Bar Creek who had a dog named Hector. Hector got after a bear and tracked it to what is now known as Hector, Ky. The bear killed the dog and the man killed the bear. It was later named Hector after the dog." (Marian Martin, interview, 6/29/1977);
HECTOR (Clay Co.): Named by Abijah Gilbert for his favorite dog that was killed by a bear. Acc. to Dickey's Diary. He had learned this from Abijah's son, John, ne 1842, a Prim. Bapt. preacher. (Jess Wilson, interview 3/24/1979); A commu. along the creek on whose banks grew much cane. Thus a pretty rough place. "When Mr. Hughes Bowling went there to settle he made the statement, 'This is a heck of a place to build a house.' After building his home and getting a post est he arrived at the name Hector." (in archives PN material, Clay Co. Libr., examined by me, 3/1979);
HECTOR (Clay Co.): ("H(eh)k/tør") Named by John Gilbert, 1st settler on Red Bird, a little before 1800. For one of his favorite bear dogs who got killed in that creek. This is mentioned in John J. Dickey's diary. (cf. c.Pp. 2300-2400). Gilbert supposedly came to Frankfort when there was only one substantial house there and that had been built by Jas. Wilkerson in 1787. He didn't like Frankfort so he came up to Red Bird and trapped for beaver and lived there. Married in 1803. (Jess Wilson, interview, 7/9/1977);
HECTOR (Clay Co., Ky): "This po is on Ky 149 and Hector Ck, at the mouth of Davidson Br., about 5 mi from the creek's jct. with the Redbird R. and 5½ (air) mi e of Manch. It was est. on 12/28/1900 with Arazona Davidson pm, and named for the ck, which in turn is said to have been named by Abijah Gilbert, the 1st settler on Redbird, for a hunting dog who was killed by a bear." (Book-P. 136); "Hector Creek was named by (Rev.) John Gilbert in honor of a favorite bear dog by that name which was killed by a bear on it." (Rev. Hughes Bowling of Hector Ck, interv. by Dickey, 4/22/98 in KY EXPL. Vc 9 (9), 3/1995, P. 80);
HECTOR (Clay Co.): On Hector Creek, a branch of Red Bird R. Now: The Hector Tower of the US For. Serv. They made a little park up on that mt. with one of the big salt works kettles up there with a small log cabin and a recreation facility...Never heard of a Hector family in this county. A man had a store and a mill on Hector. Up one of the little branches was the po, in someone home. Three schools on Hector Creek at one time. Upper Hector Sch. was nr. the po. (Glada Cobb, interview, 6/29/1977);
Co, NC, son of Jas. H. and Nancy (Anderson) Hensley.
Robt. mar. Nancy Barnett (or Barrett). Robt. & Nancy
are bur. at Hector 'on Big Ck. Jas. H. was son of Jas.
and Martha Eliz. May (Howard). Jas. H. and Nancy were
bur. on the Hensley farm above the Redbird R. (Jewell
Gordon of 21 Carscadden Dr., Willowdale, Ont. M2R2A6,
in KY EXPL. Vol. 10 (4), 9/1995, P. 86); Claiborne
Hacker mar. Action Roberts in C.Co. in 1824. Their d.
Mahala (nee ca. 1842) mar. Shadrack (Snead) Hensley
(ne ca. 1835) (FIDDLER, P. 235); John & Levi Hacker ran
sawmill at m of the Hughes Bowling Br. of Hector Ck.
Harvey Hacker ran sawmill at confl. of Hayes Fk &
Pleas Bowling Br. on Hector. (Levi DePew in Clay Co.
HENSLEY (Clay Co.): ("Hien/slee") Named for old Squire Hensley. DK that the po was once called Hacker. Knew of Roberts, the 1st pm, who was a preacher. He always lived on French (?) Branch. (Kelly Morgan; interview, 3/24/1979); Hensley was on the Goose Ck. R, ca. 3 min of its Red Bird R. confl; Andrew Hensley, ne Bald Mt. Ck, Buncombe Co., NC 3/1832, son of Levi Hensley. With Levi to Clay Co. 1842 after a 2 yr. stay in Tenn. Late came Levi's father James. Jas. was the son of another James & grandson of Engl. immi. named Harry. (Dickey's interv. with Andrew of Manch. 1/27/98. in KY EXPL. Vol. 12 (4), 9/97, P. 88);
He was never commissioned.

HERBERT (Clay Co., Ky): po est. 7/31/1893, Wm. J. Roberts; Disc. ? (no papers sent) (POR-NA);

It never operated.
HIMA (Clay Co., Ky): po est. as Crawfish, acc. to Hugh Gregory, 2/1907, and it would be 2 mi s of Goose Ck, 200 yds n of Horse Ck, 3 mi s of Manch. po, 3 mi n of Pigeonroost po, 4 mi se of Hooker po// Acc. to David Gregory, 5/27/20, the po, now Hima, was 1½ mi from Goose Ck, 150 yds n of Horse Ck, 2 3/4 mi s of Manch po, 350 yds n of rr (sta=Hima), 250 yds from co. line, 2½ mi e of Pigeon Roost po, 2 mi w of Garrard po// On 12/25/47, Mrs. Anna H. Gregory pet. for a move 200 yds ne to a pt 150 yds n of Ky 80, 100 ft s of Horse Ck, 3 mi sw of Manch. po, 1½ mi e of Sibert po. (SLR);
HIMA (Clay Co.): No one knew why it was so named. No po there until the rr came in. The name may have been applied by the rr. (Kelly Morgan, interview, 3/24/1979). Hima and Sizemore were the rr sta'ns. on Horse Creek. (Jarve Anderson, interview, ibid.); APO and Sibert's Supermarket on Ky. 80. (c19/1984) APO now on Ky 80; The Lily Grove Bap. Chu. is here;
HOG SKIN (sic) (Clay Co., Ky): Hogskin Branch of Laurel Creek (F439n) and Hogskin School (F439n) "...in early days the farmers brought hogs to be killed and skinned to the small creek...." (M. Ladd, "Place Names" WPA ms, 4/1941)
HOLLINGSWORTH (Clay Co., Ky): Acc. to Wm. Hollansworth (sic), 9/18/1901, the 1st name prop. for this new po was Brooks and it would be serving a locality of that name, 2 mi w of the Ky. R, on Island Ck, 4 mi n of Manch. po, 5 mi sw of Laurel Ck po, 3½ mi ne of Sidell po. (SLR);
HOLLINGSWORTH (Clay Co., Ky): po est. 10/15/1901, Wm. Hollingsworth, 6/4/04, David R. Reid; Disc. eff. 4/29/1905 (mail to Manchester); Re-est. 10/22/1907, Elbert Korusby; Disc. 9/30/1912 (mail to Manchester) (POR-NA); Acc. to Jillson II (P. 1353), Beesley Hollingsworth acq. 150 acres on Sextons and Laurel Cks. (1836); Among the Clay Co. pion. families were Hollonsworth (Fiddler, Pp. 246-7); Acc. to 1900 Census, Wm. Hollansworth (1867) & wife Sarah (1868) lived in Mag. Dist. 7--Laurel Ck;
HOOKER (Clay Co., Ky): Acc. to Matilda L. Craft, 2/23/1905, this prop. po would be 1 mi s of Little Goose Ck on the w side of Hooker (Ck), 5 mi w of Manch po, 4 mi n of Pigeonroost po, 5 mi s of Sidell po. Not a vil. Acc. to Wm. Brown, 7/25/39, it was 2½ mi s of Little Goose Ck, 3½ mi nw of Pigeon Roost po, 4½ mi w of Sibert po, 3½ mi s of Urban po. In Feb. 1948, Ibid. pet. for a move 20 yds e to a pt 2 mi n of Horse Ck, 3 mi n of Pigeon Roost po, 4 3/4 mi w of Sibert po, 5 mi s of Urban po. (SLR);
HOOKER (Clay Co., Ky): po est. 4/6/1905, Matilda L. Craft....Disc. 1974 (POR-NA); Acc. to 1870 Census, Jas. Hooker (43), ne NC, lived with wife Emily (36) in Prec. #1; Acc. to Jillson II (P. 1349), Clinton Hooker acq. 200 acres on Red Bird (1875) and Jas. Hooker (50) on Little Flat Ck. (1890); Acc. to 1900 Census, Mattie Craft (11/70) & husband Lee (4/64) in Mag. Dist. 7--Laurel Ck. but no Hooker; Acc. to 1910 Census, Lee Craft (46) & wife Mattie (39) lived in Laurel Ck. Vot. Prec. (but not nr any Hookers);
HORSE CREEK (Clay Co.): "Indians and whites got in trouble and the whites had to leave hurriedly without their horses. They came back later, but the horses were hidden in the cane brakes and they could not find them."

(Lucy H. Smith, one of Leonard Roberts' folklore students at Union College, 1957). Now locally called Horse Creek, not Horse Cr. Jct. along the creek. (Pron. "H(ah)rs Kreek Dj(uh)y shan"). Just past Dobson's Store. Where Horse Creek runs into Goose Creek and the 2 roads join=where the jct. is. Never heard anyone say why it was called H.C. It's a commu. with sch. Modern chu. above the jct. Modern ele. sch. at the jct. built in the late 1960 or early '70s.
active commu. Big mining area. Many trainloads of coal out daily. Coal tipples. One of the coal companies is building an airport in that area. Also a big supermarket there. (Marian Martin, interview, 6/29/1977)

"The people of Goose Ck (settled first) used to bell their horses and pasture them on Horse Creek in the summer on peavine and in the winter on cane. Hence the name," (Dickey's interv. with Melville Johnson of Horse Lick, Ky. 1/31/1898. He was ne March 1818. In KY EXPL. Vol. 8 (9), 3/1994, P. 79);
HORSE CREEK (Clay Co., Ky): Coal camps on the ck. L&N sta. with freight depot. At least 8 coal co's. had operations. on it. (1994 hist., P. 83);
HORSE CREEK (Clay Co.): com. formerly known as Horse Creek Jct. located on Horse Creek, where Horse Cr. joins Goose Cr. Modern sch. & chu. An import. mining area. Many train-loads of coal shipped out daily. Big supermarket. (Marian Martin, 6/29/77) Creek named for the profusion of horse weeds that grew there; they grew as high as 10-12 ft. Early settlers would range their horses there. Acc. to Dickey's Diary, they pastured horses on it. (Jess Wilson, 7/9/77, 3/24/79). Got its name because all up and down the creek there were so many large weeds known as horse weeds. (Martin's ms. on Clay Co. pn)
HORSE CREEK JUNCTION (Clay Co.): ("H(aw)rs Kreek Dj(uh)n/shən") RR jct. Early name for the creek. Named for the profusion of horse weeds that grew there; they grew as high as 10-12 ft. Early settlers would range their horses there. (Jess Wilson, interview, 7/9/1977); Acc. to Dickey's Diary, they pastured horses on it. Dickey had learned this from some old man. (Jess Wilson, interview, 3/24/1979); "rec'd its name because all up and down the creek there were so many large weeds known as horse weeds." (Marian Martin's Clay ms on Clay Co. p.n.).
HOUSES STORE (Clay Co., Ky): Chas. House or Howes was the family's Clay Co. prog. He acquired land in co. in 1816 where he built a grist mill. Children incl John & Wm. who had large Clay Co. families. Chas. d. in 1821. John (1790-1890). Among John's issue were Claybourne (1842-1872). John settled on Laurel R. in Clay Co. as did his bro. Will. John marr. Polly (nee Mary) Lucas (nee 1800) in 1814. No mention of Thos. or the po. (1994 C. Co. hist., Pp. 255-8); Acc. to Jillson I (P. 596), Wm. House acq. 50 acres on a br. of Horse Ck (1/18/23) & 50 & 100 acres on Horse Ck. (10/19/33) & Wm. Howes acq. 50 on H. Ck. (9/2/18) Acc. to 1870 Cens, John House (83) of Maryland marr. Polly Lucas in C.Co. 1/27/14. Nr. him (1870) lived Dan'l. B. House (33) & 2nd wife Rebecca (21) next to his bro. Sam'l. (31) & wife Barthena in Prec. 2.
HOUSES STORE (Clay Co., Ky): Chas. House, that family's e Ky prog., arr. in Ky from Va. in 1808. Marr. Susan Amos (sic). Some members of his family sp. their name Howes. (Melville Johnson of Horse Lick, Ky., ne Manch. 1818, interviewed by Dickey 1/31/1898, in KY EXPL. Vol. 8 (9), 3/1994, P. 79); Acc. to 1870 Census, Dan'l. B. House (33). He mar. Sarah in 1861 and Rebecca Brock (21) in 1865. They lived next to Sam'l. House (31) & his wife Barthena (called Thenia) (26) in Prec. #2. No Thomas House; Acc. to 1880 Census, Dan'l. House, a 43 yr. old merchant & wife Rebecca (30) lived in Pigeon Roost Mag. Dist. 5 but no Larue;
HUBBARDSVILLE (Clay Co., Ky): Hubbards acquired land on Goose and Otter Cks, Mill Spring, Lower Burning Springs, Skin Poplar Fork, Little Goose Ck, Horse Ck, Lick Fk, and Blue Hole Br. At the latter was Huston Hubbard (acquisition surv. 1/9/83). Henston Hubbard (2/7/63..... (Jillson II, P. 1366); Wm. B. Hubbard ne 1835 in Laurel Ck. He divorced his 1st wife Nancy (Blevins) in 1858. Re-mar. 1864 to Lucy Lunsford at Laurel Ck. A C.W. vet. He died 1922. (Clay Co. Ancest. News, Vol. 11 (2), 6/1995, Pp. 52-54);
ICE CLIFF (Clay Co.): The po was 1st located in Arthur Sizemore's home. His full name was Green Arthur Sizemore. In 1909 his home and the office burned down. The 2nd p.o. site was up Bear Creek from the old Sizemore home. In a small country store. Allie Sizemore's husband was the nephew of Green Arthur. When Allie's husband died c. 1930-1, she moved away and that was the end of the p.o. Another family bid for the p.o., secured it and named it Asher's Fork (sic) which was 2 miles to Manch. from where Mrs. Sizemore had the previous one." The 1st po site nr. the point where the present KY 1524 crosses Bear Creek.
The 2nd post site was ½ mi. from the 1st to the present KY 66. (...) (G.R. Klinefelter letter to me, 2/28/1981); The local general store was operated by Carlo T. Sizemore whose wife was pm. It was 20 mi se of Manch. on the Happy Chandler Highway and the Weatherby Trail. Carlo was fatally shot on 11/12/1931, age 42. (Acc. to his son T.C. Sizemore PO Box 412, Manch, 40962. in KY EXPL. Vol. 14 (6), 11/1999, P. 89);
ICECLIFF (Clay Co., Ky): Acc. to Arthur Sizemore, 7/1/1903, this prop. po would be 3 mi w of Redbird R, on the n side of Bear Ck, 5½ mi se of Bright Shade po, 6 mi n of Skidmore po, 7 mi sw of Spring Ck po. Acc. to Allie L. Sizemore, 3/21/29, it was 4 mi sw of Red Bird R, ½ mi s of Bear Ck, 5 mi from co. line, 5½ mi sw of Roark po, 6 mi ne of Bright Shade po. A rural po. (SLR)
ICE CLIFF (Clay Co.): po est. as Icecliff, 6/18/1904, Arthur Sizemore; Disc. 9/30/1909 (mail to Brightshade); Re-est. as Ice Cliff, 11/30/1929, Mrs. Allie L. Sizemore (NA); "Across from the man's home (sic) was a cliff that held icicles in profusion in the winter. From that he chose the name." (G.R. Klinefelter, Bright Shade, Ky. in a letter to me, 5/20/1980);
INDIAN CAVE (Clay Co., Ky): 4 mi. nw of Burning Springs. It's said to have once been inhabited by Indians. (Ralph Halcomb, WPA-Clay Co.);
JACKS CREEK (Clay Co.) The creek was named for a friendly Indian who was permitted by the early white settlers to hunt there. He and Chief Red Bird, another friendly Indian, were murdered for the furs they had accumulated, and their bodies thrown into the water. (Helen F. Randolph, WPA) (pron. "J(ae)x Kreek") Named for an Indian. Two Indians, Red Bird and Jack, were killed and their bodies thrown in the Red Bird Creek. DK when they were killed. Red Bird Creek was named for Red Bird and Jacks Creek for the other. Cf hist'l. marker. (Glada Cobb, 6/29/77); They (Jack was) killed by white men who later named the streams for them. (Marian Martin, Ibid.).
JACKS CREEK (Clay Co., Ky): "This rural settlement with epo lies some 2½ mi up Jacks Ck from its confl. with the Red Bird R. and 11 (air) mi ene of Manch. It was named for the ck, which was ostensibly named by early white settlers for a friendly Indian, a cripple who served as housekeeper and companion of the famed Chief Red Bird. 'Legend has it that the two were murdered by whites and their bodies disposed of in the larger strea The po, est. on 2/26/1932, with Mrs. Marion Hensley, pm, closed in 1954." (Book-P. 151);
JACKS CREEK (Clay Co., Ky): Acc. to Marion Hensley, 2/23/31, this prop. po would be 2 mi e of Red Bird R, ¼ mi n of Jacks Ck, 3 mi from Leslie Co. line, 4½ mi w of Panco po, 4 mi n of Bear Br po// Acc. to S.N. Baker, 7/5/39, it was 3 mi e of Red Bird R, 4½ mi ne of Eriline po, 5½ mi se of Spurlock po. (SLR);
JACKS CREEK (Clay Co.): Jack was a crippled Indian who kept house for Red Bird and they lived together on this creek. That's one story (Jess Wilson, interview, 7/9/1977); Acc. to Dickey's Diary, it was named for the crippled Indian. (Ibid., interview, 3/24/1979); PO est. 2/26/1932, Mrs. Marion Hensley. Disc. 6/15/54 (mail to Eriline) (NA);
JONSEE, Ky. (not listed in Field's GUIDE).

"When the Cumberland and Manchester Railroad was building its line (in 1916) much of the land in the vicinity of what is now Jonsee was secured from John C. White, who is still a resident. By 'borrowing' Mr. White's first name and his middle initial, the railroad builders had a name for their station." (R.R. South, "Our Station Names--Their Family Trees" THE L. & N. Employees' Magazine, 9/1949, P. 14: only a rr stop. Not in Clay Co. list of communities from which name was derived. ("Djahn / se") (James Anderson 3/21/79).
JOSHUA (Clay Co., Ky): po est. 4/2/1901, Ida C. Wilson; Disc. eff. 11/15/1901 (papers to Conkling) (POR-NA); Acc. to 1900 Census, Ida Wilson (6/77) & husband M.A. Wilson (5/73) lived in Dist. #3 (Allen Prec.) but no Joshua; Was Ida Clara Wilson's Joshua po (4/2-11/15/01) at the site of the future Trixie po?; Acc. to Ida Clara Wilson, 1/24/01, this prop. po would be 3/4 mi e of Road Run, 30 yds s of S. Fk. (Ky R), 5 mi nw of Teges po, 6 mi se of Conkling po, 7 mi sw of Sebastian po. Not a vil. (SLR);
LARCUM (Clay Co., Ky): po est. 11/8/1915, Laura Ferguson (no other data) (POR-NA); (not in P&G);
LARUE (Clay Co., Ky): po est. as Houses's Store, 2/15, 1865, Thomas House, 1st pm; 4/24/67, Dan'1. B. House. 9/16/79, D.B. House; n.ch. to Larue 7/19/83, Daniel B. House; Disc. 11/30/85 (papers to Benge); Re-est. 2/15/1886, Benj. E. Caudill; 5/28/89, Lee Craft....Disc. 10/31/1954 (mail to Benge) (POR-NA); Acc. to the 1878-79 Gaz., House's Store po was maintained by Dan'1.House local storekeeper; Acc. to 1895-6 Gaz, Larue was 14 mi nw of Manch. and had a pop. of 80. M.A. Reynolds was pr Reynolds & Smith had a flour & sawmill. John Boggs also had a flour mill. Other businesses; Acc. to 1883-4 Gaz Houses Store was 12 mi n of Manch. and had a pop. of 2! D.B. House was pm & storekeeper. Other area gen'l. stores maintained by (1) J.H. Crawford, (2) John G.
Creech & Son, (3) W.B. Garland, (4) Thos. House, (5) Edward Lucas, (6) Wm. H. Porter. F.B. Riley had a distillery & flour mill; Acc. to 1879-80 Gaz., House's Store was 12 min of Manch. Henry House was pm, House & Crawford had a gen. store. John Linck had a flourmill; Wm. Howes to C. Co. from Wash. Co, Va. His son Henderson Howes & Henderson's son Marshall. Latter was ne C. Co. 1845. Wm. & Levi House (Dickey'sp.) were sons of Chas. House who came to C. Co. 1808 (Interv. by Dickey of Marshall Howes 1898 in KY EXPL Vol. 9(5), 10/94, P. 81);
LARUE (Clay Co., Ky): Acc. to Daniel B. House, 6/6/68, this po, as House's Store, was on the e bank of the Rock. R, 1 mi s of McWhorters Mill Ck, 12 mi w of the Manch po, 6 mi e of Raccoon po// Acc. to Ib., 8/28/83, it was now Larue and serving a locality called Pleasant Hill, on the e side of Rock R, 1/8 mi n of Chesnut Fk, 3 mi s of Benge po// On 12/17/34, Helen B. Cornett petitioned for a move 3/4 air mi e to a pt ¼ mi ne of Rock R, 100 yds e of Fall Br, ½ mi from co. line, 4 mi s of Benge po, 4½ mi ne of Crawford po, 4 mi n of Portersb. po. Eff ASAP// Acc. to Ibid., 7/29/39, it was ½ air & 2 rd mi from Laurel Co, ¼ mi e of Rock R, 1 mi s of Mill Ck 1½ mi e of Crawford po, 2½ mi w of Fogert. po, 4 mi s of Benge po, 5 mi nw of Portersb. po. (SLR);
LAUREL CREEK–HUBBARDSVILLE (Clay Co., Ky): Acc. to 1879–80 Gaz., Laurel Creek (known as Hubbardsville) was 6½ mi n of Manch. and had a pop. of 60. Jos. Hubbard, Jr. was pm. Jos. Hubbard had a hotel. Chas Hubbard had flour mill & gen. store. Other area gen. stores: (1) John D. Coldiron, (2) W.R. Kelley, (3) Fred Morgan, (4) Thos. Mappin. Chas. Robinson had a hotel. Elisha Campbell was a wagonmaker. Wm. Cope was a cooper. Dabner Moppin had hotel. Other businesses; Acc. to 1883–4 Gaz, Laurel Creek, known as Hubbardsville, was 6½ mi n of Manch. and had a pop. of 50. John D. Coldiron was pm & gen. storekeeper. Chas. S. Hubbard had a flour mill & gen. store. Jos. Hubbard had a hotel. Jos. Hubbard, Jr. was grocer–druggist.
Wm. Hubbard was a wagonmaker. Dabner Moppin had a hotel. Thos. Moppin had a gen. store. Chas. Robinson had a hotel. A no. of other businesses incl. shoemaker and wagonmaker and cooper, stonemason. J.L. Hornsby had a flour mill. Also a livery, etc; Acc. to 1895-6 Gaz, Laurel Creek was 6½ mi n of Manch. and had a pop of 100. Area gen. stores: (1) A.L. & J. Howard, (2) A.W. Morgan, (3) Saylor & Baker, (4) Tankersley & Co, (5) J.L. Hornsby. Also a flourmill; Wm. Hubbard & children (Jos., Chas., Rebecca, Martha, Green) settle in the Laurel Ck. val. He was nēNC, son of Jos. & Rebecca (Hollinsworth) Hubbard. (1994 hist., P. 261)
LAUREL CREEK (Clay Co.): ("L(ah)r/əl Kreek"

The po was named for the creek. (Jess Wilson interview, 7/9/1977); The creek was named for the laurel on its banks. (Red Harp, interview, 3/24/1979); Disc. 6/3/1966 (eff.) (mail to Manch.) (NA); as R.B. (1966-8).

Acc. to 1878-9 Gaz., this was a small vil. called

Hubbardsville that was settled in 1825, on Goose Ck., 6 mi from Manch. Fred Morgan was pm & gen. storekeeper. Other area gen. stores: (1) John D. Coldiron, (2) Chas. Hubbard. Jos. Hubbard & Dabner Mobin ran hotel
LAUREL CREEK (Clay Co., Ky): Acc. to F.M. Morgan, 6/24/1876, this po was 5 mi w of S. Fk. (Ky R), 4 mi s of Sextons Ck, 6 mi n of Manch po, 7 mi s of Sextons Ck po, 10 mi e of Houses Store po// Acc. to John D. Coldiron, 3/11/82, it was 2 mi w of S. Fk, 5 mi s of Sextons Ck, 6 mi n of Manch po, 7 mi s of Sextons Ck po, 10 mi e of High Knob po. to serve a country store// Acc. to Lizzie M. Baker, 7/24/39, it was 4 mi w of S. Fk, 2 mi w of Mill Pond po, 5 mi e of Burn. Springs po, 7 mi s of Ammie po, 8 mi se of Alger po. (SIR);
LAUREL CREEK (Clay Co.): Named for the abundance of mt. laurel growing on the creek bank. (Lucy H. Smith who lived on the creek. She was one of Leonard Roberts' students in folklore, at Union Coll., c1957.) PO est. 4/21/1865, Joseph Hubbard... (NA); (Pron. "La(h)r Kreek" =2½ syl. Named for the mountain laurel blooming around that vic., especially in the vic. of the Laurel Creek Hi. Sch., long discontinued. The new consol. ele. sch. on Laurel Creek=the Laurel Creek Sch. & Voc. Sch. So named for its location on the creek... (Marian Martin, interview, 6/29/1977);
LINCOLN (Clay Co., Ky): Acc. to H.L. Tanksley, 1/18/23, the 1st name prop. for this new po was Harding and it would serve a locality known as The Old Theophilus Smith Place, 4 mi s of Goose Ck, 75 ft e of Buzzard Ck 2 mi from co. line, 4 mi s of Blue Hole po, 6½ mi sw o: Goose Rock po (no rd to Ogle)// Acc. to W.T. Crawford, 7/26/39, it was 1½ mi from Knox Co, ½ mi e of Buzzard Ck, 4½ mi s of Rodonnel (Sta) & Blue Hole po, 4 mi w o: Ogle po, 6 mi e of Cottongim po// On 2/21/45, John A. Ruth, act. pm, pet. for a move 4620 ft (0.9 mi) n to a pt 3½ mi e of Goose Ck, 110 ft e of Buzzard Ck, 3 mi from co. line, 3¼ mi s of Blue Hole po, 3½ mi s of L&N 4 mi w of Ogle po. (Was moved 1/30/45) Reason: W.T. Crawford sold out and moved away. (SLR);
LINCOLN (Clay Co.): p.o. est. 5/26/1923, Hughey L. Tanksley... (NA) (Pron. "L(in)n/ən"). Now: no businesses there, just mining & farming, and homes. (Marian Martin, interview, 6/29/1977); Hughey Tanksley spelled Tankersley. (Glada Cobb, id.); DK why so named but the county was very pro-Union so it could have been named for the president. (Jess Wilson, interview, 3/24/1979); Named for Pres. Abraham Lincoln. (Marian Martin's ms. on Clay Co. p.m.); This po served the Buzzard commu;
LIPPS (Clay Co., Ky): Acc. to 1870 Census, Jessee (sic Lipps (70) ne NC) marr. (1) Hannah, (2) Polly Hornsby in 1860), (3) Nancy Smith (36) in 1866. Issue: Geo. (and Robt. (3) lived in Prec. #4 (nr Manch. po). No O.B. Lipps. They lived next to Wm. Britton (62) & wife Mary Ann (Lewis) (marr. 1830) (54) & their son Van (15 Also acc. to 1870 Census, Nelson Lipps (32) lived with wife Louise (30) (wed 1860) & sons John S. (8) & Wm. F (1) in Prec. #8. Another Jesse Lipps (26) & wife Nanc (23) in Prec. #8;
LIPPS (Clay Co., Ky): Acc. to Robt. Woods, 4/28/03, this po was on the ne bank of Goose Ck, 5 mi s of Goos Rock po, 5 mi n of Bright Shade po, 4 mi e of Ogle po. In 12/1934, Almira Smallwood pet. for a move 3/4 mi s to a pt 200 yds e of Goose Ck, 2 mi n of Bright Shade po, 5 mi se of Goose Rock po, 3½ mi s of Plank po. (already moved) (SLR);
LIPPS (Clay Co., Ky): po est. 12/28/1901, Wm. O.B. Lipps, rescinded 7/22/02; 5/27/03, Robert Woods; Disc. 7/31/1919 (mail to Gooserock); Re-est. 6/24/20, Nelson Smith, 5/6/1929, Lucy Smith; Disc. 10/15/1935 (mail to Brightshade) (POR-NA); Francise (sic) Lipps (1869-1920) marr. Lee Morgan (1876-1960) (info. on her was request-ed by Wilma Baker Moore of 1039 Sunset Blvd., Monroe, Mi. 48162, in KY EXPL. 6/1999, P. 84); Acc. to Jillison II P. 1446, Nelson Lipps (200) on Mid. Fk. (Ky R) (1874), Jesse Lipps (200) on same (1874), John S. Lipps (30) (20) Elk Ck & Martins Ck (1890);
LOCKARDS (Clay Co., Ky): Acc. to Jillson I (P. 629), Thos. Lockhart acq. 50 acres on Big Creek (surveyed 6/19/1818). Patrick Lockhart acq. 1000 acres on Goose Ck, thru a mil. grant (surv. 2/5/1785) (Jillson I, P. 203);
LOCKHARDS (Clay Co., Ky): po est. H.W. Short ass. ch. 10/29/1931; Disc. 12/31/1934 (mail to Garrard) (PORNA); Lockards Ck. is a Goose Ck. trib; Acc. to H.W. Short, 1/12/1931, the first name prop. for this new po was White Hall but it was named Lockards (sic) and would be 300 yds s of Goose Ck, 300 yds n of Lockards Ck, 2½ mi e of Garrard po, 2½ mi w of Goose Rock po, 3½ mi nw of Hector po. (SLR); Lockard's Ck. was so named in the early 19 cent. for it was referred to by Hugh White who had found a good salt well there. What was later called Whites Br. of Collins Fk. Hugh & Catherine Cain White & fam. settled at its mouth in the spr. 1804. They came from Ten. He was soon making salt at the m. of the 1st stream above it. (the late Mrs. Bessie White Hager, in 1994 hist., P. 26);
MAJCOM POST OFFICE (Clay Co.): In John M. Wilson's store at the mouth of Robinsons Creek. (Jess D. Wilson, WHEN THEY HANGED THE FIDDLER, Berea: Kentucke Imprints, 1978, P. 168); po est. 1/15/1891, Jas. H. Clark, 9/29/91, Felix G. York... 9/16/07, John M. Wilson...

(?) Disc. 1/31/1934 (mail to Burning Springs) (POR-NA Acc. to 1895-6 Gaz, it was 11 mi from Manch. E.W. McDaniel was pm. F.J. Clark & J.M. Cruse had gen'l. stores. Stephen McQueen had a flour & sawmill. Other businesses; Acc. to 1900 Census, Jas. Clark, (9/56) & wife Martha M. (4/61) nr Felix York (5/68) & wife Nanc (12/66) in Mag. Dist. #6. No Malcom;
MALCOM (Clay Co., Ky): Acc. to Jas. H. Clark, 12/28/90, this prop. po would be 1/8 mi n of Sextons Ck, 3 mi se of Burn. Springs po, 2½ mi sw of Dory po, 3½ mi ne of High Knob po// Acc. to J.M. Wilson, 2/13/17, it was 50 yds s of Sextons Ck, 3 mi from co. line, 3 mi nw of Burn. Springs po, 4 mi e of High Knob po, 3¼ mi s of Vine po. (SLR);
MANCHESTER (Clay Co., Ky): "This 4th cl. city and seat of Clay Co. lies at the jct. of US 421 and Ky 11 .... In May 1807 the newly org. Clay Co. Ct. author-ised the location of the co. seat on a 10 acre tract \( \frac{1}{2} \) mi below the Lower Goose Creek Salt Works and stipulated that it be called Greenville for Gen'l. Green Clay (1757-1826), the Va-born legislator and later hero of the War of 1812, for whom the co. was also named. Another Greenville in Ky led to the replace-ment of the name, in Dec. 1807, by Manchester, but the derivation of this name seems to have long been in dispute. The pop. notion that it was suggested by Lucy Burman Lees, the 2nd wife of Gen. Theophilus
Toulmin Garrard, for her hometown in England, is un­
founded. She was born in 1825, long after the name had come into use, and it is thought she came from Va. The more credible explanation is that it was named by its founders, members of the White, Garrard and Gilbert families, following their dev't. of the famed Goose Ck. Salt Works, who envisioned the gene­sis of an ind. city on the order of of Manch., Engl. The po was est. on 1/1/1813 as Clay County Ct. Hse. with John M. Slaughter, pm." (Book-Pp. 186-87);
MANCHESTER (Clay Co., Ky): On US 421 & Ky 11, just n of the Dan'l. Boone Pky. Founded 1807 and first called Greenville for Green Clay. Renamed for Engl. factory city in expectation of econ. advancement. Town never took off due to its isolation from the rest of the state owing to poor transp. Owes its location to a salt spring acquired for "commercial dev't." by James and Daugherty White of Abingdon, Va. Dan'l. Garrard began a competing works ca. 1800 which operated till 1908. 4th cl. city. (Mary Latta Lee, KY ENCY. 1992, Pp. 606-7; The co. seat was 1st at the mouth of Tanyard Br. (late called Gillan Ford), ca. 1 mi above the present Manch. (1994 hist., P. 26);
MANCHESTER (Clay Co., Ky): Acc. to 1865 Gaz., it was on the s side of Goose Ck. Jas. Gibson was storekeeper. John Lucas and B. Potter also had stores. R.G. Potter was pm and had another store. Rains & Gilbert had a store. Reid & Bro. had a store. White & Dickson had a tannery. Other businesses; Manch. has a 2000 pop. of 1738 and is now the co's. only inc. commu; Nicknamed "The Athens of the West" (Roy White's "Salt Ind." in REG. 7/1952, P. 241); Fed. min-med. sec. prison opened here in fall 1992. Also a textile fact. Ext. ctr. for EKU;
MANCHESTER (Clay Co.): Lucy Lees came from Manchester, Engl. and married Gen'l. T.T. Garrard. Town renamed for her home town from Greenville. The Garrards were among the earliest families in the co. James Garrard, the 2nd gov. of Ky., and his sons, developed the 1st saltworks at the community that became known as Garrard (q.v.) and this became the leading ind. of the area, from which point salt was shipped down the Ky. river all the way to the Ohio. Lumbering replaced salt processing as chief indust. ("This is Manchester" C. of C. map and brochure, cl1969).
Manchester (Clay County, Kentucky). Once called Greenville after Green Clay, early pioneer citizen. A lady from Manchester, Eng. came and did a lot for the town and the citizens changed the name to that of her hometown. (Acc. to Bige Hensley, Manchester, Ky. in a personal interview, 9/26/1969).

"A woman from Eng. came to this county and married a man by the name of Garrard. She named the town after her home town, Manchester England." (Lucy H. Smith, one of Leonard Roberts' folklore students at Union College, 1952). P.O. est. 1/1/1813, John H. Slaughter. Probably first called Clay C.H. DK when it officially assumed the Manchester name. (NA)
MANCHESTER (Clay Co.): ("M(ae)n/ch(eh)/ster")

Named for Manchester, England because the Whites and the Garrards and the Gilberts envisioned their new city as an industrial city since they were manufacturing salt there at the time. (Jess Wilson, interview, 7/9/1977);

Named by its founders who anticipated that it would be an industrial area like Manch., Eng. (Ibid., interview, 3/24/1979); 1st called Greenville. (Jarve Anderson, interview, ibid)

One of the Garrards had moved from Manch., Engl. to here. Lucy Lees married Jimmy Burchell's gt. grandfather. Thinks she was from Va rather than Manch., England. (Jimmy Burchell, interview, ibid.).
MANCHESTER (Clay Co.): The county was est. 6/6/1806. Manchester was then known as Greenville. The 1st court was held nr. the mouth of what was then called Tan Yard Branch (sic) just above what was then called Greenville. Salt was produced here. Later Greenville was renamed Manchester. It was founded mostly around the old Town Spring which was nr. the present town square. There was a tannery below the spring and under the present Hatton & Hensley buildings. There was also a carding mill, saddle shop, shoe and boot shop just below the tannery, at the site of the present bus sta. (CLAY CO. HIST' SITES, note found in Clay Co. Ct. Hse. by Marion Martin, & sent to me, 12/18/80);
MANCHESTER (Clay Co.): "Also at the May (1807) term of ct., it was ordered that the permanent seat of justice for Clay Co. be a tract of land on which the Lower Goose Creek Salt Works was situated. The orig. order said: 'On an eminence about ½ mi. below said Salt Works with 10 acres of land donated by the proprietors: Hugh White, John Bates, John Amis and John Patrick, including said eminence, the house where Jos. Case now lives and a spring nr. same.' Originally, it was ordered that the town around the seat of justice be known as Greenville. It was discovered later, how-
ever, that there was already a Greenvill (sic), Ky. and at the Dec. term of court (1807), the name was changed to Manchester. The legend is that there was a lady visiting here whose birthplace was Manchester, Engl. and that it was at her request that the co. seat was given the name of Manchester." (Roy R. White, "'Y' Hollow Was Location of Organization of Clay Co. Held in 1807" THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE, 8/28/1952, Pp. 1, 6)
MANCHESTER (Clay Co.): ("M(ae)n/ch(eh)st/er") Est. 1806, acc. to Collins, but may have been in existence before then. 1st called Greenvill ("Ghreen/v(ih)l"). The salt works was the only source of income for early settlers. Otherwise they were dependent on subsistence farming. Settlement and development here may have been based on the confluence of Little and Big Goose Creeks and the fact that the site seemed like "a good stopping place betw. the two rivers...." Acc. to Kelly Morgan, PIONEER FAMILIES, 2nd edit., P. 344, Col. Dan'l. Garrard, son of Jas. Garrard, ne Stafford Co., Va. 11/10/1780. Dan'l. came to Clay Co. as a
young man and settled on Goose Creek and on his land the saltworks were developed. He was one of the owners and operators of this. It was the 1st business and employer in the co. The salt works were 2 mi. s. of Manch. Theophilus Toulmin Garrard, ne 1812, marrie (2nd wife) Lucy Burnam Lees, nee 1825, who was supposed to have come from Manch., Engl (so was it named earlier by someone else?) (Marian Martin, interview, 6/29/1977); Glad Cobb (interview, 6/29/77) had heard that th 2 Allen sisters had named Manch. She'll ch. further on this...
MARCUM (Clay Co., Ky): Acc. to H.B. Marcum, 4/08, this po was 100 yds s of Red Bird R, 100 yds s of S.Fk. (Ky R.), 4 mi n of Spring Ck po, 5 mi s of Big Ck po, 8 mi ne of Eril line po// Acc. to Mrs. Aura Bowling, 7/28/39 it was 0.6 air & 1½ rd mi from Leslie Co, 60 ft w of Red Bird R, ¼ air mi nw of Gilberts Ck, 3¼ mi se of Peabody po, 2 3/4 mi nw of Creekville po, 4½ mi ne of Van Camp po, 6¼ mi se of Big Ck po. (map) On 7/5/48 Mrs. Aura Bowling pet. for a move 252 ft nw to a pt 300 ft w of Red Bird R, 4¼ mi se of Peabody po, 3 mi n of Creekville po. (SLR);
MARCUM (Clay Co.): po is current. Local family. Present site of po is further up the river from its orig. location, between Big Creek and Bar Creek. Henry B. Marcum, Jr. lived down the river in the vic. of Big Creek. He was the pm at the orig. site. The po was named for a descendant of Thos. Marcum and Mary Wilson who were married in Stokes Co., NC in 1800. (Jess Wilson, interview, 3/24/79) x=Kelly Morgan, interview, ibid.;
MARCUM (Clay Co.): P.O. est. 3/11/1908, Henry B. Marcum, Jr....(NA) Pop. = 25. Curr. (R. McN. 1972). On Ky. 66 and the Red Bird River, c. 7 1/2 mi. so. of intersection 66/US421, 1 mi. w. of the Leslie Co. line and 13 air miles ese of Manchester; (Pron. "M(ah)r/kəm") Large family in the co. Mining commu. Acc. to Morgan, P. 537, Jas. Marcum, sec. to John Rolfe, husband to Pocahontas, was the 1st Marcum to come to Amer., was at the Jamestown settlement, 1607... If this is the same Henry B. Marcum, ne 1852, son of Hiram Marcum, ne 1820, commu. could have been named for either. (Marian Martin, interview, 6/29/1977); Same pron. (Jean Wilson, 7/19/77); P.O. disc. 6/28/1984
MARCUM (Clay Co., Ky): "This po is now on Ky 66 and Red Bird R., 11 (air) mi ene of Manch. It was est. nr the mouth of Big Ck, over 4 mi downstream, on 3/11/08, with Henry B. Marcum, Jr., pm, and named for the family of Thos. Marcum, a Clay Co. pioneer." (Book-P. 188); The po (1979) is 8-10 mi up Red Bird R. from it 1st site. Now it's opp. old John Gilbert's bur. place. Marcums always lived around the m. of Elk Ck and the m of Big Ck. The Hensleys mar. into the Marcum family. The po was orig. on the r. betw. Big Ck. & Bar Ck. Never heard of Marcums living in the vic. of the pres- ent po or that far up the river. (Jess Wilson & Morgan Kelly, 7/24/79);
MARCUM (Clay Co., Ky): Thos. Marcum came to Red Bird R. ca. 1812/3. Issue incl: Wm., Squire, Alfred, Thos., John, Lewis, Hiram, Phillip, James, etc. Thos. & Hir remained in Clay Co. (Dickey's interv. with Mrs. America Marcum Linden, Diary, Pp. 2399-00);
MARTINS CREEK (Clay Co., Ky): Acc. to Geo. D. Mahan, 8/5/1876, it was 300 yds e of Goose Ck, 7 mi e of Manch po, just below the m of Martins Ck// Acc. to Ibid., 7/8/76, this prop. po would be just n of Martins Ck, on the e side of Goose Ck (S. Fk), 7 mi se of Manch. p (SLR);
MARTIN'S CREEK (Clay Co., Ky): po est. 7/10/1876, Geo. D. Mahan; 8/26/78, Marshall Corum; Disc. 9/20/1878 (POR-NA); Acc. to 1870 Census, Geo. D. Mahan (29) and wife Kate C. (nee White) lived in Prec. #8; Salatiel Martin was the 1st settler at the mouth of Martins Fk. (Dickey's interv. with Leonidas Baker Nicholson of Clay Co., 6/30/1898, in KY EXPL. Vol. 10 (7), 1/1996, Pp. 87-88); Acc. to 1880 Census, Geo. D. Mahan (39) & wife Kate C. (29) lived in Mag. Dist. 4 nr Wages and Smallwoods & Marshall Corum (41) & wife Margaret (43);
MILL POND (Clay Co.): "A big hole of water with an old water mill that my grandfather owned so the locality was so named." (sic) (Lucy H. Smith, a folklore student of Leonard Roberts' at Union Coll.', 1957.) P.O. est. 5/14/1921, Oscar Hornsby ...(NA); (Pron. "M(ih)l(pah)nd" DK if ever a po there. No natural pond there. "When they started cutting this virgin timber...they'd move these big sawmills in and set them up and they'd wash the mud and everything off of the logs and they'd build a big pond and I figure that's how it got its name. When they was (sic) mining virgin timber they'd built (sic) this pond and washed the logs and they had this mill there and they
just named the little community and the place around it Millpond..." Morgans and Howards live in that area. Can't recall who owned the mill(s) there...(Marian Martin, interview, 6/29/1977);

Oscar Hornsby marr. Alice Morgan in 1916; **The Mill Pond** was derived from a water mill \(\frac{1}{4}\) mi from the m of Little Goose Ck. Grist mill. Dam across the Little Goose that made a pond. (Ralph Hollin in 1994 hist., Pp. 76-78);
MILL POND (Clay Co.): Named for a mill and a pond to catch the water. PO recently closed. Had been in a store. Est. c. 1918-20 by Oscar Hornsby. Now: absolutely nothing. Just the creek. No evidence that there ever was a mill or store there. Used to be a big flour mill, gro. store, blacksmith shop there. Mill was built in the 1880s. Joe Hornsby moved there after the CW and built the mill. He converted it to a steam mill in the 1890s or close to 1900 to grind flour. Doubts the area people would recall the mill there anymore. Oscar lives c. 1 mi. south of there. (Kelly Morgan, interview, 3/24/1979); Disc. 8/9/1962 (m. to Running Springs).
MILL POND (Clay Co., Ky): Acc. to Oscar Hornsby, 3/5/1919 (sic), the 1st name prop. for this new po was Bessie and it would be 1 mi w of Goose Ck, 100 yds n of Laurel Ck, 3 mi n of Bernice po, 2 1/2 mi se of Laurel Ck po, 3 1/2 mi w of Tanksley po// Acc. to Ibid., 7/24/39 it was 600 yds n of Laurel Ck, 2 mi w of Goose Ck, 3 mi w of Tanksley po, 4 mi ne of Fall Rock po, 4 mi n of Bernice po, 2 1/2 mi se of Laurel Ck po. (SLR);
MILL POND (Clay Co., Ky): "This epo was on Ky 11 and Laurel Ck, about 1½ mi above its confl. with Goose Ck, and 5 (air) mi n of Manch. There is a lack of agreement on what kind of mill the name refers to and thus what kind of pond may have been created by it. Acc. to some it was named for a big flour-mill built by Joe Hornsby in the 1880s and the pond adjacent to it designed to catch the water. Others say there was an old sawmill there and the pond was built to wash the mud from the logs before they were processed. The po wax est. on 5/14/1921 in Oscar Hornsby's, closed in 1963. The mill is also gone." (Book-P. 198); store, Hornsby
MOUNT WELCOME (Clay Co., Ky): po est. 8/29/1849, Reuben May; Disc. 7/29/1852 (POR-NA); Acc. to 1860 Census, Rubin May (sic) (44)(nee Floyd Co., Ky) lived with his wife Emeeria V. (40); Acc. to 1850 Census, Reuben May (35) and wife Emma; Acc. to 1850 Census, Reuben May (35) & wife Emma (30) lived nr Dutton May (44) & wife Eliza (35) in Prec. #1; Acc. to Jillson I (Pp. 1477-8), Dutton May acq. 50 acres on Otter Ck (surv. 6/11/1836), 50, 100, and 30 acres on the Left hand fk. of Otter (surv. 4/2,3/1851, and 50, 100 acres on Otter Ck. (1/31/1865);
THE NARROWS (Clay Co., Ky): "A long rocky shoal in the S. Fk. (of the Ky. R.) near Oneida. Site of an old watermill." (Ralph Edward McClanahan, THE KENTUCKY RIVER (Ky's. Miniature Mile), Printed by the Ky. Dept. of Natural Resources, Frankfort, Ky., 6/1972, P. 2); Narrows po est. 6/30/1881, James M. Baker; Disc. 12/12/1887 (papers to Teges) (POR-NA); Acc. to 1883-84 Gaz., it was a com. 20 mi n of Manch; The Narrows was 5 mi below the m. of Crain Ck (sic) & Turkey Gap. (Dickey's interv. with Allen Robertson of Manch., Ky. on 4/15/1898, in KY EXPL. Vol. 13 (1), 5/1998, Pp. 104-106);
THE NARROWS (Clay Co., Ky): Stretch on S.Fk. begins a little below Oneida. Confined by hills. Scene of an antebellum fed. stream improvement proj. for S.Fk. which was then an important "logging stream". Log rafts floated down S.Fk. to Beattyv. & lower Ky. R. mills. The Narrows' upper end "where the river bends in to a steep, rocky cliff, was very dangerous and many rafts were swept into the rocks, smashed to bits and the men drowned. To eliminate that treacherous spot, the govt cut a shute whereby the loggers could bypass it."

(Joe Creason, LCJ, 9/21/1973, P. B1:1-3);
NARROWS (Clay Co., Ky): ["naerz"[ (Marion Martin, 6/29/1977); Julius Bob & Eliz. Baker (and family) lived nr or at the Narrows below Oneida till ca. 1828 when they moved to Constantinople. (FIDDLER, P. 23); Acc. to Jas. M. Baker, 12/24/1886, this po was 150 yds w of S. Fk (Ky R), 150 yds e of Lower Teges Ck, 1 mi n of Teges po, 7 mi e of Sextons Ck po, 6 mi s of Conkling po (SLR);
CLAY COUNTY NARROWS (Clay Co., Ky): of the S. Fk. of the Ky. R. between Upper and Lower Teges Creeks. "It was said that this constituted the most treacherous mile of navigable water in the western country. There was a fall of 12½ ft. within a mile...." (Thomas D. Clark, THE KENTUCKY, Lex: Henry Clay Press, 1969, P. 335. Rapids or narrows.
NEWBERRY HILL (Clay Co., Ky): Named for David Newberry who was murdered here in 1816. "As you travel east on the Daniel Boone Parkway from Manchester toward Hyden, you go up Pace's Creek and down Hector. Near the mouth of Hector you turn right through a gap in Newberry Hill and cross the Red Bird River and valley and go up Big Creek into Leslie County. Three men were tried for his killing: Isaac Callahan, Thos. Begley, Jr., and Achilles Gibson, Manchester, Ky., 7/1816. In changed to 2 or possibly all of them were later hanged for the crime. (...)"
NEWFOUND (Clay Co., Ky): Acc. to John W. Morgan, 2/07, this prop. po would be on Newfound Ck. (everything else in SLR is too light) // In Nov. 1909, Isaac S. Gilbert pet. for a move ½ mi e to a pt 3½ mi ne of S.Fk. (Ky R) 4 mi s of Mistletoe po, to serve a small vil. with a pop. of 300 // On 6/3/35, Shelby Baker pet. for a move 405 yds (?) se to a pt 3/4 mi from Owsley Co. line, 50 yds ne of Newfound Ck, 2 mi e of S.Fk, 3 mi w of Mistletoe po, 3½ mi n of Oneida po, 3½ mi e of Teges po 3.73 mi s of Trixie po // Acc. to Ibid, 7/28/39, it was 1½ air & 2½ rd mi from O. Co, 75 yds n of Newfound Ck, 2.7 mi s of S.Fk, 2.83 mi se of Trixie po, 4 mi ne of Teges po, 5 mi w of Mistletoe po, 7 mi nw of Oneida po (SLR);
NEWFOUND (Clay Co.)

p.o. est. 3/27/1907, John W. Morgan... (NA)

(pron. "Nu/found") on Bullskin Creek. DK why so named. Disc. sch. and dpo. Just a farming area now. (Marian Martin, interview, 6/29/77)

("Nu/found") Named for the creek but dk why the creek was so named. (Jess Wilson, 7/9/77)

("Nu Fownd") One of the most isolated places in the county. (Ibid. 3/24/79); Speculates that this was so named because "it was an out of the way place and they found it and they said well, it's a new found place." (Ibid.); Named by N.C. pioneers who had taken the name with them. (Marian Martin's ms. on Clay Co. pn);
NEWFOUND (Clay Co.): The 1st pm was called "Copper John" Morgan because he was so tight with his money. He probably named the po for the creek. (Kelly Morgan, interview, 3/24/79)
OGLE (Clay Co., Ky): Acc. to 1900 Census, Moses Jackson (8/57) & wife Julie H. (12/50) in Otter Ck. Vot. Prec. but no Ogle; Acc. to Moses Jackson, 11/16/92, this prop. po would serve the locality of Knox Lick (?), 3 mi s of Goose Ck, 6 mi s of Goose Rock po, 5 mi n of Hammons po// Acc. to Gilbert H. Swafford, 7/26/39 it was 2½ mi from Knox Co, 2½ mi s of Goose Ck, 6 mi s of Goose Rock po, 4 mi w of Bright Shade po, 4 mi e of Lincoln po, 5 mi n of Hammond po. (SLR);
OGLE (Clay Co): a rural p.o. but no town; c. 15 mi. se of Man. DK origin of name. Now depleted forests once boasted good timber. (in letter from co. tax commissioner to BGN, 2/2/1944). P.O. est. 3/3/1893, Moses Jackson... (NA); (Pron. "(Oh)gh/al") DK who named for Poplar Log Hol. there ("P(ah)p/lahr L(ah)gh H(ah)l/ə"), a hol. commu. named for the many poplar trees there. The oldest home there is owned by Wm. Jordan. (Marian Martin, interview, 6/29/1977); Acc. to 1895-6 Gaz, it was 13 mi from Manch. M. Jackson was pm. F.C. Farley, W.M. Mann, and Dan'l. Smith had gen. stores. Other business no Ogle in early censuses.
ONEIDA (Clay Co., Ky): Acc. to Wm. Lunsford, 6/1/92, this po, as Onedia, would be 1 1/4 mi s of Bullskin Ck, 3 1/2 mi w (?) of Ammie po, 3 1/2 mi sw of Pancone po. Serving a vil. of 150 pop// Acc. to Preston J. Brewster, 7/24/39, this po, as Oneida, was on Ky 11, 40 ft s of S. Fk (Ky R), 1/2 mi w of Red Bird R, 20 mi n of Manch po, 7 mi w of Brutus po, 3 mi n of Hensley po, 3 mi e of Ammie po// On 9/13/38, the po had moved 0.2 mi sw (see map) (SLR);
ONEIDA (Clay Co.)

(Pron. 0/nee/duh.) p.o. est. as Onedia, 6/25/1892, Wm. Lunsford.... n. ch. to Oneida, 10/29/1906, Martha Coldiron.... (NA); (Pron. "(Oh)/nee/da") (Marian Martin, 6/29/1977) or ("(Oh)/nee/dee") (Glada Cobb, 6/29/1977). DK why named. cf Jas. Anderson Burns' THE CAULDR

on the est. of the school. He started the settlement sch. there because he wanted to stop bloodshed in Clay Co. He thought if he could get the people educated, they'd end their feuding. But she thinks the commu. was already named Oneida when he did. Now: sch. & clinic. Had been a hosp. there but now only a clinic. Thinks the commu. preceded the school (Glada, interview, 6/29/1977);
ONEIDA (Clay Co., Ky): "This vil. with po is on Ky 11 where the Red Bird R., Goose Ck, and Bullskin Ck come together to form the S. Fk. of the Ky R, 9½ (air) mi ne of Manch. It is said by some, tho' disputed by others, that Jas. Anderson Burns named the Oneida Bapt. Inst., which he est. here in 1898, and the com. for the Indian tribe on the suggestion of a NYS resi. It is more likely that the com. and the name preceded the sch; the po was est. as Onedia, an obvious error, on 6/25/1892 with Wm. Lunsford, pm. The sp. was corrected to Oneida in 1906. No one today can acct. for the unusual pron." (Book-P. 221);
ONEIDA (Clay Co.): Jas. Anderson Burns, son of a circuit preacher, "laid the foundation of (the Institute's) first building in 1899" .... (AP, 11/19/1972); Acc. to 1895-6 Gaz, Burns & Barger had gen. store as did R.P. Rowland; J.B. Hignite had a flour mill; W.P. Burns was a logger. Name was sp. Oneida; ["oh/nad/ee"] (Marion Martin, 6/29/77) APO at jct. of College and River Sts.; By 1892 the site was part of Lewis A. Howard's farm. In 1899 he sold it to Martha Howard Coldiron Hogg. (Ethan J. Aller of Oneida, Ky. in a letter to me, 12/31/2002); In 1899 she gave Burns land for his Mamre (sic) Coll. (Ibid.);
Barkley Moore, Pres. of the Oneida Baptist Institute, Oneida, Clay Co., Ky. c1975. Bull Skin, Red Bird, and Goose Creeks run together at Oneida ("(Oh)/nee/da") (Jess Wilson, 7/9/1977); No mention in Burns' book on the origin of the name. Prof. Burns named Oneida for the Indian tribe in NY State on the suggestion of some New Yorker. He was from Bullskin. He started the Institute there in 1898. He first taught at Berea Coll. and then est. Sunday Schools in SE Ky. (Kelly Morgan, interview 3/24/1979);
ONEIDA (Clay Co., Ky): The townsite was the farm of Lewis A. Howard, later acquired by Martha (Mrs. Calvin) Coldiron Hogg (1846-1908). Her bro.-in-law was John D. Coldiron of Laurel Ck. She later mar. a Boonev. atty. Stephen P. Hogg. She gave land to Jas. Anderson Burns (1865-1945) for his Mamrey Bapt. Coll. She designed the vil. around the sch. and sold lots. The sch. was renamed Oneida Bapt. Inst. in 1904. The po had been est. 1893. This area had been served by the Ammie po till Oneida was est. The O. po was in the gen. store. (1994 hist., Pp. 85-87);
PANCO (Clay Co., Ky): Acc. to Mrs. Ida Hensley, 1/14/1926, the 1st name prop. for this new po was Bullskin and it would be on Bullskin Ck, 3 mi se of Brutus po, 6½ mi w of Bear Br. po, (sic), 3 mi s of Saul po. Not a vil// Acc. to Merida Couch, 7/26/39, it was 4 mi se of Brutus po, 4½ mi nw of Sizerock po, 4 1/3 mi sw of Saul po// On 6/3/49, Joe Gibson, act. pm, pet. for a move 2 mi n to a pt 2½ mi from Leslie Co, 150 yds e of Bullskin Ck, 9 mi s of S.Fk. (Ky R), 25 mi ne of Manch, 1½ mi s of Brutus po, 4 mi e of Jacks Ck po, 5 mi w of Whoop. po, 4 mi n of Sizerock po// On 11/1/1949, C.E. Giebel, P.O. Insp., pet. for a move 300 yds s to a pt 400 air yds & ½ rd mi from Leslie Co,
11 mi e of S.Fk, 27 mi e of Manch., 3 mi e of Brutus po, 2½ mi w of Sizerock po, 3 mi s of Saul po, 3 mi n of Jacks Ck po. (SLR);
PANCO (Clay Co.)

P.O. est. 5/21/1926, Ida Hensley. (NA); (Pron. "P(ae)n/k(oh)") of postmaster at Oneida. It's on Main Bullskin Creek. (Marian Martin, 6/29/1977); "Named for a new substitute which was invented to take the place of leather." (Marian Martin's ms. on Clay Co. p.n.);

Nr. the Twisting Sourwood. [paen/koh] (Jess Wilson, interv., 3/24/1979); Palace Bowling was a pm. Amon Couch was a recent one. Could Panco have had a Mex. War origin? (Oscar Davidson of Somerset, Ky., letter to me, 9/14/02).
PANCONE (Clay Co., Ky): po est. 12/30/1889, Andrew J. Burns, 5/5/94, Wm. P. Burns; Disc. 7/2/1895 (mail to Oneida) (POR-NA); P&G has it as Pencone); Acc. to B.P Allen, 3/89, the 1st name prop. for this new po was Burnsville and it would be serving a locality of this name, 1 mi from Ky R, 2 mi from Crain (sic) Ck, serving a thickly settled ngbd. around a country store. A.J. Burns would be the 1st pm//Acc. to A.J. Burns, 3/90, it was on Bullskin Ck, 3½ mi from S.Fk. just n of the Red R-Goose Ck. confl. above the m. of Crain Ck and up Bullskin Ck, 6½ mi from Ammie po. (SLR);
PEABODY (Clay Co.): Acc. to Rand McN. there is such a p.o. (cl. 1970) with pop=25. Though not in exist. by 1930 (acc. to my NA records). Acc. t Bige Hensley (9/26/69) from John Chadwell(?): This p.o. was once called Annalee on Red Bird Creek. John was son of Floyd M. Chadwell. The p.o. was named for Annalee Bird, daughter of Thos.A. Bird, a ngbr. of community's founder, Floyd M. Chadwell. DK anything about her or he age at the time the p.o. was founded. Bird was a civil eng. and mgr. of some 43,000 acres of timber land owned by Francis S. Peabody. Peabody came in there c. 1912 and bought up the acreage from a no. of logging people. Bird had come to the area about the same time to super-
vise Peabody's survey of the land. He died c. 1942(?). In 1907, some Man. businessmen had bought up timberland from local owners in a group of 43,000 acres then sold them to Peabody. There was no p.o. there when Peabody came in. DK why he chose name of Bird's daughter. Chadwell owned the local store the (Big did not make it clear whether Chadwell or Peabody named the p.o.) Part of the 43,000 acres in Clay Co. and the rest in Leslie & Bell Co's. Peabody sold the land to the Ford Motor Co. to provide them with timber from which to make hickory spokes for their wheel. The Fordson Coal Co. was owned by Ford and his son, Edsel. The land was sold to Ford
c. 1927. About that time the p.o. name was changed from Annalee to Peabody. Bird also managed the land for Fordson. Ford later sold land to Potomac Industries (c.1963) and they sold it to Red Bird Timber Co 2 yrs. later. Then they sold it to the US Gov. for a part of the Dan'l. Boone Nat'l. For. Chadwell left Annalee c.1922 and bought a place on Hector Creek where he est. another p.o. Frank Bowling, a civil eng. at Peabody, who is a surveyor for the Gov. might know about the girl. He worked for the man who succeeded Bird and may even have worked for Bird himself. (Bige Hensley, 9/26/69).
PEABODY (Clay Co.): (Pron. "Pee/b(ah)d/ee")
Now: Peabody Lumber Co... Shamrock Coal Co.,
hosp. it's a thriving commu. Never heard of
a Red Bird River po. Active po. (Marian
Martin, interview, 6/29/1977); Annalee Bird,
the daughter of 1st pm, acc. to Glada's
father. Bird's wife died and left him with 2
children, Annalee and a little boy but dk his
name. Peabody Coal Co. Never heard of a Red
Bird River po. Peabody is not a local name.
(Glada Cobb, interview, 6/29/1977); h.ch.of
√ Peabody 3/1/1933 (NA) Dlse. 1982
PEABODY (Clay Co., Ky): Peabody & Co. was est. in 1883 by Francis S. Peabody, 24, to purchase & deliver coal from mines to Chi., Ill. area clients. It was inc. in Ill. in 1890 as the Peabody Coal Co. Soon it was mining coal instead of just selling it. By the 1990s it was located PO Box 1990, Henderson, Ky. 42420-1990, a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Peabody Holding Co. (Acc. to the Int'l. Dir. of Company Histories, St. James Press, Vol. 10, P. 447); Acc. to 1910 Census, Thos. Bird (46) & wife Mallie (24) lived with daughter Anna Lee (1) nr Floyd Chadwell (29) & wife Jane (26);
PEABODY (Clay Co., Ky): 2 mi w of the Leslie Co. line. The Redbird River po was disc. in 1933. 9 air mi e of Manch. at the m. of Little Double Ck. of Redbird R. Peabody Ranger Sta. & forestry headq. Jewell L. Gallo-way became the Annalee pm in 1930 and renamed it Redbird River several mos. later. Peabody was headq. of Ford Co's. timber interests on Redbird. A big CCC camp nearby called Fordson Camp. (Jimmy Burchell); Acc. to 1910 Census, Thos. Bird (45) & wife Bettie (26) lived on Road Run Ck (in Allen Prec.) but not nr any Chadwell and no Annalee; Acc. to 1910 Census, Floyd Chadwell (29) & wife Jane (26) and daughter Anna (5), etc. in Big Ck—Upper Redbird Mag. Dist;
PIGEONROOST (Clay Co., Ky): "This coal town with ppo is on Ky 80 and Horse Ck, about 2 mi below the mouth of Pigeon Roost Br, and 3½ (air) mi sw of Manch. The po was est. as Pigeon Roost on 5/11/1888 with Jefferson D. Rowland, pm, and probably named for the branch on which early settlers had observed such large no's. of pigeons roosting in the timber that they seemed to 'break the branches out.' In 1894 the POD ordered the 2 words of the name combined, which spelling was retained until the po recently closed." (Book-P. 233);
PIGEON ROOST (c. Clay Co., Ky.) Field #320. So named "because years and years ago there were so many pigeons in the area, when they would roost on the timber, they'd break the branches out." (Patsy Hibbard, Pigeon Roost, Ky. A student of Leonard Roberts, Union Coll., 1955.)

PIGEONROOST (sic) P.O. est. as Pigeon Roost, 5/11/1888, Jefferson D. Rowland...n.ch. to Pigeonroost, 4/10/1894, John Petree....(NAS)

PIGEON ROOST CREEK: large flock of pigeons roosting there. (M. Ladd, 4/17/1941, WPA files (pron. "P(ih)djang Roast") DPO: DK how named. (Kenneth "Red" Harp, interview, 6/29/1977);
PIGEONROOST (Clay Co.): ("P(ih)dj/on Rust")

One word. On Horse Creek. Probably named because a lot of pigeons roosted there. Mining = a major source of income. Some pretty homes, Sch. closed. (Glada Cobb & Marian Martin, interview, 6/29/1977); Acc. to 1895-6 Gaz, it was 14 mi from London and had 2 gen. stores (1) John Petree, (2) J.D. Rowland; PO est. 5/11 1888 with Jefferson D. Rowland, pm. He was a car insp. for L&N at Corbin. Opened a gen. store at Pigeonr. in 1888 and died 1929. Store closed 1958. From 1953-7 it was operated by Jerry Gregory's mother Kate Philpot Gregory. (Jerry Gregory, P. 24);
PIGEON ROOST (Clay Co., Ky): Acc. to Jefferson D. Rowland, 4/26/1888, this prop. po would be on Horse Ck, 7 mi w of Manch po, 4 mi e of Marydell po, 8 mi n of Crane Nest po. On 10/31/91, John Petree pet. for a move 1 3/4 mi w to a pt 3 mi w of Laurel R, 2 mi n of Horse Ck, 10 mi w of Manch po, 3 mi e of Marydell po, 6 mi n of Cane Ck (sic) po. Eff. 10/21/91. On 12/3/06 Minnie Brown pet. for a move ½ mi w to a pt 50 yds w of Horse Ck, 2 mi from co. line, ca. 4 mi e of Lake po. Acc. to Isobel Swafford, 7/26/39, it was 4 air & 5 rd mi from Laurel Co, just off Ky 80, 50 yds from Horse C 1 3/4 mi w of Sibert PO & rr sta., 4½ mi e of Bush po, 3½ mi s of Hooker po, 6 mi n of Cottengim (sic) po. (SLR);
PINHOOK SCHOOL (Clay Co., Ky): The school by this name was in operation for years but was recently consolidated with Laurel Creek Sch. and the bldgs. are now being used by the Co. B'd. of Ed. for storage. The local church is Liberty Chu., on Ky 11 to/ Oneida, and has never been called Pinhook. Acc. to old-timers, there never was a Pinhook Chu. across from the school. The Fallrock PO is a short distance n. of US 421 nr. the old Pinhook Sch. How Pinhook got its name: "A large Campbell family lives in the community and one of them told me that their great grand-
father John Campbell lived here and he was a great sportsman. When he was a young man it was hard to find good fishing material. One would go to a general store and buy a package of fish hooks, which came in large assorted sizes. John always wanted to catch crayfish and small minnows to use as bait when he would go to the larger rivers. He could find no hooks small enough to put on his line and pole to do this job. Since he was a handy young man he devised a way to make his own hooks. Various sizes of safty (sic) pins were available so he made
his own hooks from these pins. They proved very successful and other young boys went to him to get hooks made, and as the news spread young John Campbell received the nickname Pinhook Campbell. He carried this name until he died an old man. When a school was established in his community and he being an important citizen it was named Pinhook School. This was over a hundred years ago and the community still carries the name Pinhook, but there is no Pinhook Church and no one has any information about such a church." (Marion C. Martin, Manchester, Ky., letter to me, 4/2/1984)
PLANK (Clay Co., Ky): Acc. to 10/1906, no sign. (but probably J.B. Walker, this prop. po would be serving Walker's Store, 150 yds n of Martins Ck, 4½ mi ne of Lipps po, 4 mi e of Goose Rock po. (map) // Acc. to Shirley Smith, 9/28/39, it was 200 yds n of Martins Ck, 3 mi e of Goose Rock po, 7½ (?) mi w of Creekv. po. (SLR);
PLANK (Clay Co., Ky): "This pl some 2½ mi up Martins Ck, a branch of Goose Ck, 8 (air) mi se of Manch., was est. on 12/7/1906 with Geo. W. Walker, pm. 'In this area,' writes Marion Martin, 'there was very fine virgin timber and sawing lumber was big business. Each sawmill owner liked to boast of the largest boards or planks they had sawed. When the pl was named they called it Plank because they had possessed the largest plank that had been sawed in the whole area.'" (Book-P. 237); The pl was on Rte. 2000 until it closed;
/ PLANK (Clay Co.)
p.o. est. 12/7/1906, Geo. W. Walker ...(NA);
(pron. "Pl(ae)g") DK why so-named. (Marian
Martin, 6/29/1977); Had a sawmill there that
cut virgin timber. A very large ("monstrous")
board was propped up against a wall to show
what a big plank they had sawed and named the
po for this. (Marian Martin, interview, 3/24/1979);
"In this area there was very fine vir­
gin timber, and sawing lumber was big business.
Each sawmill owner liked to boast of the large
boards or planks they had sawed. When the po
was named they called it Plank because they
possessed the largest plank that had been sawed
in the whole area." (Marian Martin's ms on
Clay Co. p.m.)
PLEASANT POINT BAPTIST CHURCH (Clay Co., Ky.) at first an old log mtg. house. on Trace Branch. (Jess D. Wilson, WHEN THEY HANGED THE FIDDLER, Berea: Kentucke Imprints, 1978, Pp. 84-5)

The old log Pleasant Point Church at the old Harve Bond place where Beaty McQueen had a steam sawmill below the falls on Trace Fork. Earlier he had an overshot water mill at the falls. This is Trace Fk. of Sextons Creek. (Ibid., P. 245)
PONDER (Clay Co., Ky): po est. 3/24/84, John J. Ponder; 9/29/1884, Robert L. Ponder; 2/5/85, Elihu Wells; 11/17 1887, Jos. M. Kelly; Disc. 12/19/87 (papers to Napier) (POR-NA); Jas. H. Clark marr. Martha M. Ponder in 1878; Josephus Ponder's log home was on Rader's Ck nr Little Goose. He marr. Nancy Sams. Robt. Ponder owned the mill on Rader's and later it was owned by Wm. DeKalb Ponder, his son. Robert died in 1878. (1994 hist. P. 65); Acc. to John J. Ponder, 3/14/84, the 1st name prop. for this new po was Pleasant Valley and it would be 5 mi w of S.Fk. (Ky R), on Raders Ck, 5 mi e of Manch po, 5 mi w of Choice po, 7 mi s of Laurel Ck po. (SLR);
PORTERSBURG (Clay Co., Ky): po est. 3/9/1898, Sam'l. T. Porter, 7/21/99, Emma Porter....Disc. 9/27/1963 (mail to Urban) (POR-NA); Wm. Porter (62) & wife Eliza (59) lived in Dripping Springs Prec. 2 nr Proffits, Smallwoods, Houses, and Benges (acc. to 1910 Census);
PORTERSBURG (Clay Co., Ky): Acc. to Sam'l. T. Porter, 2/25/1898, this prop. po would be 3 mi se of Rock.R, at the head of Martin Fk. of Rock. R, 5½ mi e of Crawford po, 6 mi w of Byron po, 7 mi s of Larue po. On 2/16/18, Geo. M. Benge pet. for a move 1 mi w to a pt 2½ mi from co. line, 2½ mi?se of Byron po, 5 mi s of Grit po, 3½ mi e of Crawford po. Acc. to Hansford Benge, 7/27/39, it was 3 air & 3½ rd mi from Laurel Co, 2½ mi e of Rock. Ck (sic), 4 mi sw of Larue po, 5 mi s of Crawford po, 7 mi w of Urban po. (SLR);
POTTERS CHOICE (Clay Co., Ky): po est. 9/13/1876, Andrew Sams; 10/18/1877, Millard W. Ramsey; Disc. 8/26, 1878 (POR-NA); Acc. to Andrew J. Sams, 8/31/76, this prop. po would be on Raders Ck, 7 mi from Manch. po. (SLR); Acc. to Jillson II, Levi Potter acq. 50 acres on Burning Springs Fk (1836). Barton Potter ac. much acreage on Big & Little Goose, Rock. R., Miltons Br. of Laurel Ck, Devils Den Br.... (1846-1852); Acc. to 1870 Census, Andrew J. Sams (25) & wife Charlot (nee Brigman) Sams (22) & son Sam'l. (2) lived nr John B. Sams (49) who was next to Coleman Sams (29) who was next to John W. Sams (21) in Prec. #1. Several Potter families in that prec. but not near the Sams(es);
Acc. to 1850 Census, Barton Potter (50), a merchant, lived with his wife Eliz. (39); Barton Potter (1800-1867);
PROFFIT (Clay Co., Ky): po est. 7/14/1915, Alexander Proffit; Disc. 7/15/1916 (mail to Crawford) (POR-NA); Acc. to 1910 Census, Moses Proffit (37) & wife Samanth (36) lived in Drip. Sprs. Prec 2 with son Alex'r. (10) etc. nr. Houses, Benges, Wm. Porter, Allen Proffit (62 & wife Tennessee (68) nr younger Proffits and Alex'r. Proffit (62) & wife Martha (40), and some Smallwoods; Acc. to Martha Jane Proffit, 11/25/14, the 1st names prop. for this new po were Freeman & Chesnut and it would be 15 steps (sic) e of Rock. R. & the co. line, 2 mi s of Crawford po, 3½ mi n of a prop. po to be called Craig, 3 mi sw of Portersb. po. (SLR);

L named Shines (Laurel Co.)
PRUITT BRANCH OF SOUTH FORK (of Ky. River) 
(Clay Co.) (F527N) Named for local family. 
(See Jess D. Wilson, WHEN THEY HANGED THE 
FIDDLER, Berea, Ky.: Kentucke Imprints, 1978 
Pp. 17-20)....
RADER CREEK (Clay Co., Ky): Named for Henry Rader who (1898) lived nr Ponder's Mill. Henry, of German descent, settled on that ck and had 3 sons: Geo., John, and Henry. The Raders of Jackson Co. descended from them. ca. 1898 Cotton's Mill on Rader Ck, 5 mi from Manch. (Dickey's interv. with Anderson Philpot of Manch., 3/21/98 in KY EXPL. Vol. 12 (6), 11/1997, P. 95);
RED BIRD (Clay Co., Ky-?) po operated from 1828 to 1831. (P&G); [Check which co: Could it have been in what became Leslie Co?].
RED BIRD RIVER (Clay Co.) and several other features and pop'd. places. The river is one of the headwater streams of the Ky. R. Was named for an Indian whose pioneer white neighbors called Chief Red Bird (possibly he was a chief of a sub-tribe of Cherokees). He was friendly to whites and allowed to live and hunt in the area. Another Indian named Jack, a cripple, serves as his housekeeper. He and his companion, Jack, are said to have been killed by a party of white men bent on revenge for an earlier Indian depredation. Vowing to kill the first Indians they met, they came upon these two sleeping on the bank of the
river. They killed them and threw them into the river. Whites later named the stream for Red Bird and a nearby stream for Jack. (Jess Wilson, THE SUGAR POND*THE FRITTER TREE* Berea: Kentuckr Imprints, 1981, Pp. 128-9.)
RED BIRD CREEK (Clay Co., Ky.) "When a chief of the Cherokee Indians by the name of Chief Red Bird was killed and fell into the creek, the settlers in that section began to call it Red Bird Creek. It has been known by Red Bird ever since." (Katherine Liddle, Bell Co., Ky. Student of Leonard Roberts, Union Coll., 1955.); Named for an Indian chief, or at least the whites called him one. Jack (for whom Jacks Creek was named) kept house for him and they lived on Jacks Creek. That's one story. (Jess Wilson, interview, 7/9/1977);
RED BIRD RIVER

"Was a legendary Cherokee Indian for whom this fork of the Ky. R. is named. He and another Indian, Jack, whose name was given creek to the south (sic), were friendly with early settlers and permitted to hunt in area. Allegedly they were killed in battle protecting their furs and the bodies thrown into water here. The ledges bear markings attributed to Red Bird." (Highway marker, 7 mi. s. of Oneida, Ky. on Rt. 66, Clay Co.) (No. 908, P. 154 of GUIDE TO KY. HIST'L. HIGHWAY MARKERS, KHS, 1969.)
RED BIRD RIVER (Clay Co., Ky): Chief Red Bird was said by John Gilbert to have been killed in the bottom just above the mouth of Hector's Creek. "Red Bird and his companion, Jack, were asleep. A party of white men came along. A young man, in the party, had lost his father by the Indians and he had taken a vow he would kill the first Indian he should meet. This was the first chance. He took the tomahawk of these sleeping Indians and with it killed them and then threw them in the river." Acc. to Gilbert, Red Bird was "a peaceable Indian and should not have been killed." (from Pp. 2390-93 of Rev. J.J.)
REMEDY (Clay Co., Ky): po est. 1/9/1899, Perry Jarvis, order rescinded 2/27/99. (POR-NA);
ROADRUN (Clay Co., Ky): po est. 3/25/1931, Mrs. Etta Byrd; Disc. eff. 12/30/1933 (mail to Conkling) (POR-NA); Was this po on Road Run Br. of S.Fk. (Ky R.), a Clay-Owsley interco. feat. in the Oneida Quad?; Acc. to Etta Byrd, 4/24/30, this prop. po would be 1 mi s of S. Fk. (Ky R), 70 ft s of Road Run, 1 mi from co. line, 6 mi s of Conkling po, 8 mi nw of Newfound po, 3 mi n of Felty po. Not a vil. (SLR);
ROCKCASTLE (Clay Co., Ky): po est. 1931 and disc. 1934 (P&G, POR-NA);
ROCKGAP (Clay Co., Ky): po est. 6/10/1904, Catharine Philpot, 2/24/06, Lizzie Proffitt, 1/7/13, Theophilus T. Gregory; Disc. 10/15/1915 (mail to Byron) (POR-NA); Acc. to Catharine Philpot, 3/14/1904, this prop. po would be on the n side of Stircus FK(?), of Goose Ck, 3 mi se of Byron po, 3½ mi nw of Urban po, 3 3/4 mi e of Seeley po. (SLR);
SACKER GAP (Clay Co., Ky): po est. 4/28/1928, Cornelious (sic) Sawyer; Disc. 2/28/35 (mail to Burning Springs) (POR-NA); Acc. to C.S. Sawyer, 12/27/27, this prop. po would be nr the head of Laurel Ck. (n of Laurel Ck), 5½ mi e of Burn. Springs po, 3½ mi w of Laurel Ck po. (SLR)
SADDLER BRANCH OF SEXTON'S CREEK (Clay Co.): c. 1½ mi. long. Joins Sextons c. 2 mi. above Owsley Co. line. "There are two prongs near the head of the hol. The one to the left leads to a gap in the head of Road Run Branch and the prong to the right leads to Lower Teges Cr." Acc. to Violet Combs of Island City, Owsley Co. it's believed to have been named for a pack peddler that was murdered nr. Ivy Point, the small elev. nr. the mouth of the branch, behind the Corinth Chu. and cem. Ms. Combs also report having long heard that the branch was haunted. Quoting Wilson, "if you are walking
up that lonesome hollow on a dark night the bugger will come out of nowhere and walk alongside you and then disappear. If you are riding a horse or mule it will get up behind you and (then-disappear) ride...." Wilson thinks that the stream was named for an early settler. Acc. to Clay Co. marriage records, a John Saddler married Rachel Hibbard in 1808 and a John Saddler was listed in 1810 Clay Co. Census. But he could learn nothing else about him. (Jess Wilson, THE SUGAR POND AND THE FRITTER TREE, Berea, Ky: Kentucke Imprints, 1981, P. 138)
SAFE (Clay Co., Ky): po est. 6/18/1904, Emmet L. Walker; Disc. eff. 4/15/1907 (mail to Manchester) (POR-NA); Acc. to 1900 Census, Emmet Walker (3/69) & wife Jenny (6/70) lived in Otter Ck. Vot. Prec. but no Safe; Acc. to Emmet Lee Walker, 1/30/1904, this prop. po would be 50 yds w of Goose Ck, 4 mi sw of Manch po, 4 mi ne of Woollum po, 4½ mi w of Goose Rock po. Only a store. (SLR);
SEELEY (Clay Co., Ky): po est. 2/10/1898, Pleasant D. Seeley, 2/27/99, Mary E. Thacker...1/21/1904, Lizzie Seeley; Disc. eff. 1/31/1908 (mail to Petersburg) (sic) (POR-NA); Wm. Reed Seeley (1846-1923) marr. Nancy Jane Hibbard in Clay Co. He had 2 sons Stephen and Woodson. (Clyde Sanders, 203 Patterson St., Hodger Ky. 42748. in KY. ANC. Vol. 25 (3), Winter 1990, P. 191); Acc. to Pleasant W. Seeley (sic), 1/26/98, this prop. po would be ¼ mi w of Goose Ck, 4½ mi sw of Byron po, 6½ mi n of Bush po, 4 mi e of Crawford po

On 5/20/99, Mary E. Thacker pet. for a move 1 mi e to a pt 100 yds e of Little Goose Ck, 2½ mi from co.line 4½ mi e of Crawford po. (SLR);
SETH (Clay Co., Ky): po est. 5/14/00, Nelson S. Gay, 3/27/01, James G. Burns...12/6/13, Beverly P. Burns; Disc. 8/31/1933 (mail to Oneida) (POR-NA); Light Place Hill on Big Bullskin Ck in an area settled after the C.W. by Sam'l. Davidson and nr the 1 rm Seth Sch. (Acc. to Omar Davidson, ne 1925, PO Box 132, Somerset, Ky. 42502. He was raised in this vic., acc. to an article by him in the KY EXPL. Vol. 15 (7), 12/2000-1/2001, Pp. 61-64); Nelson Gay marr. Sally McIntosh Gay before 1878 when his son John was born in Breathitt Co. John marr. Ebby Hensley Gay in 1898 in Leslie Co. No mention of a Seth. (Clay Co. hist., 1994, P. 235);
SETH (Clay Co., Ky): Acc. to Nelson S. Gay, 1/25/00, the 1st name prop. for this new po was Bullskin and it would be 5 mi e of S.Fk. (Ky R), on the s bank of Bullskin Ck, 2 mi w of Brutus po, 5 mi e of Onedia po. On 5/15/01, Jas. G. Burns pet. for a move ¼ mi w to a pt 3½ mi e of Bull Skin Ck, 3 mi w of Brutus po, 3½ mi e of Oneida po, 5 mi n of Barcreek po. Acc. to Beverly P. Burns, 2/23/15, it was 3½ mi n of S.Fk, 0.1 mi n of Bullskin Ck, 3 mi w of Brutus po, 3¼ mi e of Oneida po, 2½ mi n of Antepast po. (SLR);
SETH (Clay Co., Ky): Acc. to 1900 Census, Nelson S. Gay (4/1869) & wife Martha (11/67) lived in Mag. Dist. 7--Bullskin, next to Elijah Gay (3/58) & wife Nancy (6/60) and nr Wm. Gay (4/60) & wife Susan M. (7/72). But no Seth; Acc. to 1910 Census, Nelson Gay (31) & wife Martha (33) lived in Allen Prec., on Upper Teges Ck. But no Seth; Jas. & Beverly Burns were bros. DK Seth name's source. The Seth Sch. was occasionally called Mt. Hope Sch. (Oscar Davidson of Somerset, Ky, in letter to me, 9/14/2002);
SEXTONS CREEK (Clay Co., Ky): "This po lies at the jct. of Ky 577 and 1350 and on Little Sexton Creek, about 2 mi above its confl. with Sexton Ck, a br. of the S. Fk. of the Ky R, 10½ (air) mi n of Manch. It was est. on May 24, 1828 (or earlier) as Section Creek, with Henry Clark, pm. Postal officials corrected this obvious misnomer in 1843 as Section-Creek for the creek, which is said to have been named for a local family by 1815." (Book-P. 268); / Sexton
SEXTON CREEK (sic) (Clay Co., Ky): ca. 20 mi long. Heads in the Burning Springs area. Both this and Little Sexton Ck are main drainage basin for n. Clay Co. (Was Section a leg. name rather than a corruption? Could it have referred to its being a section of land? Suggestion by Homer D. Allen in 1994 hist., Pp. 90-1);
SEXTONS CREEK (Clay Co.)

p.o. est. as Section Creek, 5/24/1828, Henry Clark (maybe earlier-check....) n. ch. to Sextons Creek, 3/15/1843, Henry Clark; Disc. 8/16/1845; Re-est. 2/9/1849, Nathan S. McDowell.... (NA); (Pron. "S(eh)x/tanz")DK of any families of Sextons there. A very old settlement. (Marian Martin & Glada Cobb, interview, 6/29/1977); APO on Ky 1350; No Sextons were listed in early censuses;
SEXTONS CREEK (Clay Co., Ky): Acc. to John Murphy, 5/18 1868, this po was 6 mi w of S.Fk. (Ky R)// Acc. to Ibid 4/15/70, it was 6 mi w of S.Fk, and 50 yds s of Sextons Ck// Acc. to Robt. Crook-?, 6/2/76, it was on Sextons Ck, 7 mi n of Laurel Ck po// On 9/14/99, Marion (too light) pet. for a move 1 mi sw to a pt 7 mi w of S.Fk, on the s side of Sextons Ck, 2 mi from co. line, 2 mi ne of Dory po, 4½ mi sw of Island City po, 2 mi se of Ethel po. (SLR);
SEXTONS CREEK (Clay Co.): ("Sehx/tánz Kreek"
The old name goes back to the 18th cent. Even as early as when Boone was at Boonesb. Sexto family here then. Boone's survey may mention this creek by name since it starts at its mouth. cf Joyce Wilson's book THIS IS YESTERDAY. (Jess Wilson, interview, 3/24/1979); Acc. to 1878-9 Gaz, this settlement with po had a pop. of 50 and was on S.Fk. Ck. 14 mi SW of Manch. A farm trade ctr. Robt. Clark was pm. Other area gen.stores: (1) Jas. Baker, (2) Jos. Clark, (3) John Daniels, (4) B. Rowlett, (5) J.B. Rowlett; Acc. to 1895-6 Gaz, it was 14 mi N of Manch;
SEXTONS CREEK (Clay Co.): ("S(eh)x/tan")
One of the early settlements in the co. The po was named for the creek. DK why the creek was so named. 1st settler on the creek was supposed to have been a Mr. Spivey. A little branch of this creek is called Spivey. DK how early the creek was settled. It was called at least by 1815. (Jess Wilson, interview, 7/9/1977); Acc. to 1883-4 Gaz, this small settlement 14 mi from Manch. had a pop. of 125. Robt. Clark was pr & gen. storekeeper. Other gen. stores: (1) John Morgan, (2) M.V. Morgan, (3) T. Napier & Son. Alan Neaby had a saw & grist mill. Jos. Pander (sic) had saw, grist, & carding mills; Acc. to 1879-80 Gaz., this was an unimportant po;
SIBERT (Clay Co., Ky): "This coal town and terminus of the Horse Creek Branch of the L&N RR's Cumberland Val. Div. are 2 mi up Ky 80 and Horse Ck. from Horse Ck. Jct. just south of Manch. The recently disc. po was est. on 8/20/1920, and named, like the sta., for a local family." (Book-Pp. 270-71); Named for family(ies) that lived above Hima. (Jarvis Anderson, interv., 3/24/79); Wm. Sibert lived on Horse Ck. His mother Sallie was a Cottongim. (Dickey's interv. with Wm. Reid Cottongim of Hyden, Ky., 3/28/98 in KY EXPL. Vol. 8 (5), 10/1893, P. 78); Milton Sibert was in C.Co. ca. 1843. The Old Sibert Cem. on Horse Ck, at the m. of PawPaw Br;

p.o. est. 8/20/1920, James W. McNamara...(NA) (Pron. "S(eye) ah/bert") Named for the Siber family who still live in the county. They were there when the rr came in. This was a rr stop, that last one on that branch on Horse Creek, above Hima. (Glada Cobb, interview, 6/29/1977); A little mining commu. Now: stores & filling stations, coal tipples...(Marian Martin, interview, 6/29/1977);

*also James Anderson, Disc 1974
SIBERT (Clay Co., Ky): Acc. to Ellen Lewis, the 1st names prop. for this new po were and Delora and it would serve a locality called Sibert, 200 yds n of Horse Ck, 100 yds n of Horsecreek Br. of the C&M RR (sta=Sibert), 6 mi from co. line, 1½ mi w of Hima po, 2½ mi ne of Pigeon Roost po, 3 mi se of Hooker po// Acc. to Dahlia Finley, 7/25/39, it was 300 ft s of US 80 (sic), 45 ft from Sibert Sta. of L&N, 600 ft n of Horse Ck, 150 ft e of Paw Paw Br, 3/4 mi w of Hima po, 2½ mi e of Pigeon Roost po// On 9/26/46, Ibid. pet. for a move 772 ft w to a point on the s side of US80, 800 ft w of Sibert (rr) Sta, 250 ft n of Horse Ck, 250 ft e of Paw Paw Ck, 1 mi w of Hima po, 1½ mi e of Pigeon Roost po, 3½ mi w of Manch. po. (SLR);
\textbf{SIBERT} (Clay Co., Ky): Delora Lewis marr. Ray Broyles on 4/15/1923;
SIDELL (Clay Co., Ky): "This recently dpo was on Rader Ck, a br. of Little Goose Ck, 4½ (air) mi nw of Manch. Robert P. Rawlings est. the po on 11/13/1890 in his store down the ck. from its final location and named it for a local family." (Book-P. 271); Acc. to 1900 Census, Robt. P. Rawlings (3/66) & wife Martha (4/75) lived in Mag. Dist. #1. But no Sidell;
SIDELL (Clay Co.): Named for a family that lived in that area. ("Seye ah/dehl") (Jess Wilson, interview, 3/24/1979). Acc. to 1895-6 Gaz, it was 5 mi from Manch. and had a pop. of 50. Wm. Abner was pm & gen. storekeeper. N.G. Hundley had a gen store. N. Cotton had a saw & flour mill. Hacker & Ponder had a lumber co. J. Pennington had a saw & shing mill;
SIDELL (Clay Co., Ky): Acc. to Rob't. P. Rawlings, 10/20/90, this prop. po would be 4 mi w of Goose Ck, 5 mi nw of Manch. po, 5 mi s of Burn. Springs po, 3 mi e of Tinker po; Acc. to Granville P. Ponder, 7/26/39, it was 3½ mi nw of Little Goose Ck, 6½ mi w of Big Goose R. (sic), 6 mi nw of Manch. po, 4 mi e of Grace po, 4 mi se of Burn. Springs po, 8 mi s of Fall Rock po; On 9/18/47, Ibid. pet. for a move 100 ft e to a pt 200 ft n of Rader Ck, 6 mi w of Manch po, 4 mi e of Burning Springs po, 4 mi ne of Grace po, 10 mi s of Fall Rock po (SLR);
SIDELL (Clay Co.)

P.O. est. 11/13/1890, Robert P. Rawlings; .... (NA); (Pron. "S(eye)/d(eh)l" or "S(eye)/d(eh)l") DK of any families of this name or or why they named it that. Now: store run by Willie Sandman, a blind man... A 2nd store nearby has since been closed. There may be a garage there now. (Marian Martin, interview, 6/29/1977); Jas. Baker was pm. He moved to Manch. and the po was moved up the creek and : Mr. Ponder became pm. Rawlings est. the po & store there c.1890. Pleasant Run Chu. was originally nr. the po but it was burned down and rebuilt closer to Manch., down the creek.
Upper Rader Sch. = site of the po when Ponder kept it. The orig. site = lower down Rader Cr. at the site of the Lower Rader Sch. cf Eugene Tipton who drives the bookmobile and went to Lower Rader Sch. Glada taught at the school. (Glada Cobb, interview, 6/29/1977);
SMALLWOOD (Clay Co., Ky): Acc. to 1870 Census, Elijah Smallwood (27) & wife Catherine (25) lived in Prec.#1. Mossna Smallwood (32) & wife Nancy (Hubbard) (30) in Prec. #8. Wm. Smallwood (54) & wife Mary (Polly) (nee Smith) (50) lived next to John Smallwood (30) & wife Susan (nee Smallwood) (30) and nr Elijah Smallwood (58) & wife Anny (Smith) (53) and nr. Jesse Smallwood (55) & wife Sally (Wagoner) (50) next to Farmer Smallwood (23) & wife Permelia (Amelia) (nee Smith) (40) (?) also in Prec. #8); Acc. to 1900 and 1910 Censuses, a no. of Smallwood families lived in the Otter Ck. vot. prec;
SMALLWOOD (Clay Co., Ky): Acc. to John C. White, M.C., 7/22/76, in his SLR, this prop. po would be on the n bank of Goose Ck, 9 mi se of Martins Ck po, 10 mi n of Skidmore po. Jack Wages would be pm. (SLR); Eliz. Smallwood (54 in 1880) marr. Benj. Wages (63 in 1880) on 11/26/1836. Lived in Mag. Dist. #4 in 1880);
SMALLWOOD (Clay Co., Ky): po est. 8/3/1876, J. Wages; 7/9/77, John Lewis; Disc. 2/13/1879 (POR-NA); Nancy Smallwood marr. Andrew Smith on 6/13/1807. (Manch. Enterprise, 8/28/1952); Acc. to Jillson II, pp. 1666–7, Elijah Smallwood acq. 50, 100, 50 acres on Mud Lick Ck (1846, 1865, 1884) and 50 acres on Flat Ck. in 1865. Wm. Smallwood acq. 100 acres on Goose Ck (1864). Farmer & Jesse Smallwood (75) on Martins Ck and Goose Ck (1870). John Smallwood (100) on Mill Br. (1884); Acc. to 1870 Census, Eliz. Smallwood (43) lived with husband Benj. Wages (54) (marr. 11/1836) in Prec. #8, the same prec. as other Smallwoods incl. Wm. (54) & wife Mary (50) and Jesse (55) & wife Sally (50), etc;
(Clay Co., Ky): post est. 1926 and disc. 6/15/1933 (mail to Grace) (POR-NA); Acc. to Margaret B. Bowling (Mrs. Garrison Bowling), 3/18/1926, the 1st name for this new post was Rader and it would be 75 yds n of Little Goose Ck, 3 1/2 mi w of the C&M RR, 3 mi nw of Manch. post, 3 1/2 mi se of Tinker post, 3 1/2 mi s of Sidell post. (SLR); J.B. Garrison & Margaret Bowling marr. on 7/4/1908;
SOURWOOD (Clay Co., Ky): "This settlement extends along Buncomb Ck. from Little Sexton Ck. in C. Co. past the Jackson Co. line, 12 (air) mi n of Manch. and 11½ (air) se of McKee. The local po, which was to occupy several locations on both sides of the co. line, was est. as Ethel on 8/22/1890 by Wm. St. John and allegedly named for his oldest daughter. After it was disc. in 1933, local pressure was exerted for the est'mt. of another po. Willie Bond, the local storekeeper, submitted the name Sourwood for the famed fiddle and dance tune and the po was opened in his store on Buncomb in 1941. It closed in 1957." (Book-P. 276);
SOURWOOD (Clay Co.): ("S(ah)r Wood"><S(ow)er"
PO est. in the 1930s by Willie Bond and named
for the song. He is buried in Jess Wilson's
family cem. He probably named it. This was
practically in the same place as the site of
the old Ethel PO. ("(Eh)th/əl") The latter is
spelled with an "e". DK who named for. The
Ethel po was est. 1890 with Wm. ("Billy")
St. John as pm. Acc. to Jess, this could have
been anywhere in that vic. for St. John lived
in Jackson Co. in c. 1870. Bob St. John=one of
his sons who lived in a cabin on Possum Trot.
...Billy & Bob buried in Jess's family cem.
Another Ethel po est. 1925 with Isaac Penning
ton...DK if there's any Ethel in his family.
There's nothing but 1 or 2 houses there at the mouth of Bunckum (ch. sp.) ("B(uh)rn") which was named for the county in NC. for the early settlers had come from there No store at Sourwood anymore that he knows of. cf Vernon Wilson. (Jess Wilson, interview, 7/9/1977); Sourwood in 1901 focused on Bond's store (incl. po), blacksmith shop, corn mill at t1 xrds. Several hundred yards away was the local school. Hershey, Lex. Lead., 10/21/1941; Hornsby
SOURWOOD (Clay Co.): (pron. "S(ae)(ow)/ər
wood"=2½ syl.) (Marian Martin, 6/29/1977);
("S(ah)r/wood") (Jess Wilson, 9/7/1977).
("(Eh)th/əl") (Martin); Neither Glada Cobb
nor Mrs. Martin knew of these places. Twistin
Sourwood=neighbrd. in the Teges area. Glada
had a vague recollection of this but it will
need to be checked. Glada could never find an
one who knows about Sourwood-Ethel. (intervie
6/29/1977); Ethel....
SOURWOOD (Clay Co.): DPO on Little Sextons Cr. 7 mi. from Burning Springs and 16 mi. n. of Manchester. Est. as Ethel. Re-est. as Sourwood after local protests with POD and thru Congressmen after Ethel was disc. Willie Bond, local storekeeper, while applying for the pm's position, submitted a no. of names, each of which was rejected as being the same or similar to others in use. Finally Sourwood was offered and accepted and the p.o. was est. in his store. It was named for the famed fiddle and dance tune. Like Ethel before it, the community took its name from the p.o. (Henry H. Hornsby, "Sourwood is More than a Song" LEX. LEADER, 10/21/1941.)
SOURWOOD (Clay, Co.): Willy Bond submitted this name to the POD and it was accepted. (Pron. "Sahr \(\approx\) Sr" wood"). (Vernon & Maud Wilson, Peoples, Ky. 7/9/1977); There was a Vine P.O. at or near there which was est. after Sourwood was closed. It was on Fallen Timber Br. of Little Sexton Creek. Maggie McWhorter was pm. DPO and only a commu. now. (Maud & Vernon Wilson, Peoples, Ky. 7/9/1977); Ethel po disc. eff. 12/30/1933. (mail to Maulden); Sourwood po est. 5/15/1941, Willie Bond; Isham Hensley assumed charge 10/22/44 and Mrs. Dessie Hensley a.ch. 4/14/48; Disc. 6/30/57. with mail to Sextons Creek; Vine po was disc. 6/30/57 (mail to Sextons Creek); Vine po had been est. 7/1/1902. Eliby F. Estridge (NA).
SOURWOOD (Clay Co., Ky): Acc. to Willie Bond, 1/17/1941, the 1st name prop. for this new po was Ethel and it would be 1 mi from Little Sextons Ck, 12 mi ne of Goose Creek, 100 ft e of Legeer Ck, 1 mi from the co. line, 3 mi ne of Vine po, 3 mi w of Sexton Ck po. On 11/24/44, Isham Hensley, act. pm, pet. for a move 1 mi ne to a pt 12 mi w of S.Fk. (Ky R), ½ mi n of Little Sextons Ck, 100 yds from co. line, 3½ mi e of Vine po, 2 mi w of Sextons Ck po. Moved 10/22/1944. Reason: pm had resigned. On 2/10/45, Ibid. pet. for a move 1 3/4 mi sw to a pt 3/4 mi from Jackson Co., ¼ mi n of Little Sextons Ck, 17 mi from Manch, 2.7 mi e of Vine po, 2 mi w of Sextons Ck po. On 5/21/48, Dessie Hensley (sic), act. pm, pet. for a move 1 mi ne
to a pt50 air & 100 rd yds from Jack. Co, ½ mi n of Little Sextons Ck, 18 mi nw of Manch, 2 mi w of Sextor Ck po, 5 mi e of Maulden po, 4 mi s of Island City po, 4 mi ne of Vine po. (SLR);
SOUTH-FORK OF THE KY. RIVER (Clay, Owsley, & Lee Co's, Ky): 75 mi long stream. Drains 736 sq. mi. in Clay & O Co's. First called Goose Creek. Acc. to trad, D. Boone when surveying that area (1770-1), spotted a large rock that had separated from the mt, fell and landed at midstream. At the time B. saw it a goose had built a nest on it. So he called that "stretch" Goose Ck. A fed'l. survey in 1836-7 named the "stretch" betw. Beattyv. & Oneida S.Fk of the Ky R. But above Oneida, the stream is still Goose Ck. Goose Rock is on Ky 11, ½ mi above the mouth of Road Run Ck. at the Clay-Owsley Co. line. (Nevyle Shackelford, Lex. Leader, 3/26/1968); 1784, B. surveyed 50,000 acres for John Donaldson & Jas. Moore, beginning at a large rock at the m. of Sextons Ck.
The 1st settler on S.Fk. was Jas. Collins 1780. His name was given to Collins Fk. Salt was soon made there (Fred W. Gabbard, 7/8/77).
The South Fork of the KY. River was called Goose Ck. when the area was 1st settled ca. 1780. That land was surveyed betw. 1797-1845 on which the Fork was called Goose Ck. Today, G. Ck. is but an extension of the Fk. Ballard Smith, the orig. owner of that land, died ca. 1799. He was a major in the reg'1. army of the Rev. DK where he lived or how his land was acquired by the Biddles. Maybe Jas. Biddle, bro. of Nicholas of Phily. (Jess Wilson, 7/9/1977); In the June term (1807) of the C.Co. Ct., S. Fk. was so identified when Adoniram Allen requested of that ct. the right to build a mill on it. (Manch. Enterprise, 8/28/1952);
SPIVEY BRANCH OF Sextons Creek (Clay Co., Ky): Named for Zadok Spivey from Nollichucky R. in NC in 1815 to settle at the mouth of this stream. He was the son of David. Zadok was the 1st settler on Sections. Zadock's father was a Ger-born bricklayer. (Acc. to Zadok's grandson Henry Spivey, interv. by Dickey on 6/16/1898, in KY EXPL. Vol. 10 (6), 11/1995, P. 85);
SPRING CREEK (Clay Co., Ky): Acc. to John C. White, M.C., 7/8/1876, this prop. po would be on the w side of the Red Bird R, on the w side of Spring Ck, 10 mi se of Martins Ck po. Jesse Mattingly would be the 1st pm// Acc. to Christopher Bowling, 7/10/83, it was 5 mn of Skidmore po// On 10/9/93, Ibid. pet. for a move 96 rods (0.3 mi) se to a pt 210 poles (sic) s of the Red Bird R, on Flat Ck, 7 mi n of Skidmore po, ca. 9 mi s of Big Ck po// On 1/13/14, Wm. Helton pet. for a move 1 mi (no indication of which direction) to a pt 80 rods w of Red Bird R, 1 rod n of Spring Ck, 100 rods from co. line, 4 mi s of Marcum po, 4 mi n of Roark po// On 3/6/33, Mrs. Dora Rowlett pet. for a
move 180 ft sw to a pt ca. ¼ mi nw of Red Bird R, 80 ft. n of Spring Ck, 2 mi sw of Creekville po, 5 mi nw of Roark po, 4 mi se of Van Camp po. (SLR);
SPRING CREEK (Clay Co., Ky): Acc. to 1883-4 Gaz, it was 16 mi se of Manch, J. Mattingly was pm, Tarchilds and Bolin had a gen. store, A.J. Asher lumber. H. Carter blacksmith; Acc. to 1879-80 Gaz, it was 16 mi s of Manch. Jesse Mattingly was pm;
SPRING CREEK (Clay Co.)
p.o. est. 7/10/1876, Jesse Mattingly; Disc. 5/8/1884 (papers to Skidmore); Re-est. 1/16/1885, Christopher Bowling....(NA); (Pron. "Spr(ih)n Kreek" DK of it or of Mattingly. Never heard of a stream called Spring Creek.
(Marian Martin, interview, 6/29/1977); PO named for the creek. ("Spr(ih)n Kreek") (Jess Wilson, 7/9/1977); Named for the creek's origin in a large spring. (Marian Martin's ms on Clay Co. p.n.); Disc. 10/31/44 (M to CREEKville) (NA)
Acc. to 1895-6 Gaz, it was 16 mi se of Manch. Area stores: (1) Bowling & Estep, (2) Bowling & Hays, (3) H.H. Hayes, (4) E.H. Morgan, (5) D.W. Ward;
SPURLOCK (Clay Co., Ky): Burns & Spurlock acq. 100 acres on Bullskin (1846) (Jillson II, pp. 1057-8); On Red Bird, 5 mi s of Oneida. Rural ngbd. served by this po. Several sites. Closed at Langdon's. It was est. 1928 by General A. Spurlock and named for him. He had it in his store. On his retirement it was moved 3 mi s on Ky 66 to the Langdon Gen. Store and closed when Lewis Langdon retired. Now RR-1, Oneida. Local sch. (Homer Allen, PO Box 105, Oneida, Ky. 40972. In Clay Co. Ancestral News, Vol. 13 (1), March 1997, P. 57); General Spurlock marr. Ann Bowling in 1901; Acc. to 1910 Cens, General Spurlock (28) & wife Addie (26) in Oneida Prec;
SPURLOCK (Clay Co., Ky): Acc. to Sylvania Herd, 1/3/27, the 1st name prop. for this new po was Herd and it would be 50 yds e of the Red Bird R, ¼ mi e of Banks Br, 2½ mi se of Barcreek po, 4 mi n of Eriline po, 8 mi n of Hector po. On 7/30/47, Miss Sylvania T. Hensley pet. for a move 34 yds w to a pt 102 ft e of Red Bird R, 3¼ mi s of Bar Ck po, 5½ mi w of Jacks Ck po, 3½ mi n of Eriline po, 6 1/8 mi e of Wild Cat po. (SLR);
SPURLOCK (Clay Co.) p.o. est. 10/2/1928, Sylvania Herd.... (NA). (Pron. "Sper/l(ah)k") Acc. to Morgan, P. 647.
Wm. Spurlock was ne 1815, NC. To Red Bird nr. Lower Bar Creek, Clay Co. in 1835. Married Sarah Herd in 1840. Made their home here and raised their family. Many descendants in the same area. (Marian Martin, interview, 6/29/77)
Above the mouth of Lower Bear Creek, between Bear Creek and Eriline. Named for local family Sparsely settled. DK if still has its po. There may still be a store there. (Jimmy Burchell, interview, 3/24/1979)
STRINGTOWN FORK OF SEXTON CREEK (Clay Co., Ky) Adjacent to the Trace Branch of Sexton. (Acc. to Jess D. Wilson WHEN THEY HANGED THE FIDDLE Berea: Kentucky Imprints, 1978, P. 85);
TANKSLEY (Clay Co., Ky): Acc. to Jas. Tanksley, 7/7/1882, this prop. po would be on the n side of Goose Ck 7½ mi n of Manch po, 6½ mi s of Ammie po, 7 or 8 mi s of Laurel Ck po// Acc. to Elsie E. Webb, 7/28/39, it was 1500 ft e of Goose Ck, 7 mi ne of Manch po, 3 mi se of Mill Pond po, 3 mi sw of Wild Cat po, 5 mi s of Ammie po. (SLR); John M. Tankersley, son of Wm., ne and ne Va. John marr. Fannie Boyd in 1832 and came to Clay Co. before 1851. (1994 hist., P. 183); Acc. to 1870 Cens, John Tankisly (sic) (60), a preacher, & his wife Francis (54) lived in Prec. 1 next to Jas. F. (27) & wife Drucilla (18) Tankisly (Jas. & Dru. were pm's of Tanks. 1882, 1893. Franklin Tankisly (47) & wife Catherine (36) lived in Prec. 2 (serv'd. Houses Store, Laurel Ck, & Sexton Ck. po's);
TANKERSLEY (Clay Co.): ("T(æ)n/ərz/lee")
Named for a family that settled there, at the mouth of Beech Creek. . . . Tankersley is the family name (not Tanksley). (Jess Wilson, interview, 7/9/1977); Named for local family which spelled its name Tankersley. None left in the county. The syl. was dropped in forming the place names. (Jimmy Burchell, interview, 3/24/1979);
TANKSLEY (Clay Co., Ky): "This po on Ky 11, in the Goose Ck. bottom, 5 (air) mi ne of Manch., was est. on 7/31/1882, and said to have been named for John, the father of James Tanksley, the 1st postmaster. Some historians say the family spelled its name Tankersley and that the middle syllable was dropped in forming the po's name." (Book-P. 290); Acc. to 1895-6 Gaz, it was 7½ mi n of Manch. Two gen. stores: J.L. Hornsby's and J.L. Tanksley's; Acc. to 1883-84 Gaz, it was 7½ mi n of Manch;
TANKSLEY (Clay Co.)

TANKERSLEY

p.o. est. 7/31/1882, James Tanksley; 5/31/93, Drucilla Tanksley.... (NA); (Pron. "T(ae)nks/lee") Now: farming area. (Marian Martin, 6/29, 1977); there were 4-5 sets of Tanksley families in that ngbrd. John Tanksley was the "name sake," c1880s till past the turn of the cent. (Ibid.); Named for John Tanksley. Jimmy Tanksley was his son. (Juletha Boyd, pm and daughter of the pm who had been appointed in 1921, in a letter to Delphine Haley, 7/2/1975);
TEGES (Clay Co.): (Pron. "Tee/djəs") cf Eugene Allen. Acc. to Kelly Morgan's book PIONEER FAMILIES, 1st ed., rev., P. 9, "In an interview with Alan E. Robertson in 1898, he said, 'My father married Alie Allen, daughter of Adoniram Allen, nicknamed 'Tedious' or 'Tejus' because he was so particular. Teges, Ky. and the 2 Teges Creeks were named for him. On some of the older maps, the spelling of these creeks (sic) is Tidious. He was born in New Hampshire, nr. the Vt. line. He was a capt. in Col. Cleveland's regiment at the Battle of Kings Mt. in the Rev. After the war he went to Ga., then back to NC for about a
year, then to Ky. ....Men went from Madison Co. to hunt and one of the hunters from the Bluegrass was Wm. Morris, called 'Cud' who settled at the forks of Goose Creek and Red Bird Creek....He was born in 1734, died 1838...(he was buried in Laurel Pt. Cem.)" DK if creek or commu. was named 1st Adoniram lived on the creek, before 1835, they think. Now: DPO, mostly homes, incl. that of Eugene Allen. (Marian Martin & Glad Cobb, interview, 6/29/1977);
TEGES (Clay Co., Ky): "This hamlet with po is on Ky 11 and the S. Fk. of the Ky. R, just below the m. of Upper Teges Ck, and 10½ (air) nne of Manch. The Upper & Lower Teges Cks. and later the po, est. on 12/16/81, with Levi Abner, pm, were named for a pion. resident, Adonirum Allen (1734-1838), a New Hampshire-born Rev. War vet. who was so particular that his ways seemed tedious to others, thus earning him the nickname 'Tedious' or 'Tejus' Allen. The creeks were actually identified as Tedious on some older maps." (Book-P.291) Acc. to 1895-6 Gaz., it was 15 mi ne of Manch. Stores: (1) John Combs & Sons, (2) J.C. Dunigan, (3) Jas. B. Hoskins;
TEGES (Clay Co., Ky): Adoniram Allen, Rev. War vet., nicknamed "Tedious". Mar. Martha Riddle; Adoniram Allen (Tedious) was living in Clay Co. 1807. Had a saw grain mill below the Narrows. His son Wm. mar. Martha (Patsey). (Lottie A. Guy in 1994 hist., Pp. 73-4);
TIDES (Clay Co.): Probably named for old man Adonirum Allen ("Aed/ən/eye/ʌm") (pron. "Tee/dʒəs") Either the 1st of that name who died c.1820 or his nephew, the son of Wm. Allen and Patsy Allen. He married a Hunt. Thinks it was named for the latter....(Jess Wilson, interview, 3/24/1979); Acc. to 1883-4 Gaz., it was 15 mi from Manch. Had 2 flour mills, sch. Levi Abner was pm; Adonirum Allen (I) was nicknamed "Tedious" because he was so particular. The two local streams were named for him. He was ne in New Hamp. and was a capt. at the Battle of Kings Mt. in the Rev.War. ... (Dickey's interv. with Allen Robertson of Manch., 4/15/98 in KY EXPL. Vol. 13 (1), 5/1998, Pp. 104-6);
TEGES and TEGES CREEK (Clay Co.)
Named for Jobie Allen who served in Gen. Washington's army. "He was a very particular man and his ways seemed tedious to his companions so they called him Tedious Allen and named the p.o. and creek Tedious which was later called Teges." Current and the pm is Mrs. Mae Roberts. (Acc. to Malcom (sic) Roberts, her husband, as told to Glada Cobb which she passed on to me by letter, 6/14/72)

✓ P.O. est. 12/16/1881, Levi Abner... (NA)
✓ ("Tee/djəs") Named for Adonirim Allen who was very tedious. (Jess Wilson, 7/9/1977);
TEGES (Clay Co., Ky): Acc. to Sarah J. Seeley (?), 9/3/1906, this po was \( \frac{1}{2} \) mi s of S.Fk (Ky R), \( \frac{1}{2} \) mi n of Teges Ck, 4 mi from co. line, 3 mi n of Ammie po, 5 mi e of Alger po// In Dec. 1909, Nelson S. Gay pet. for a move 3/4 mi s to a pt 2 rods from the S.Fk. R, 3 mi from Ammie po, 3 mi from Newfound po, 5 mi from Alger po// On 9/15/31, Malcomb B. Roberts pet. for a move 500 yds n to a pt ca 700 yds n of S.Fk, ca. 700 yds n of Teges Ck, ca. 3\( \frac{1}{2} \) mi from co. line, 2\( \frac{1}{2} \) mi se of Felty po, ca. 4 mi ne of Ammie po, 3\( \frac{1}{2} \) mi w of Newfound po// Acc. to Nora C. Abner, 7/26/39, it was 2 3/4 air & 3\( \frac{1}{2} \) rd mi from Owsley Co, 150 yds w of S. Fk, 150 yds n of Teges Ck, 23 mi from Manch., 2\( \frac{1}{2} \) mi
ne of Felty po 3\(\frac{1}{4}\) mi n of Oneida po, 3\(\frac{1}{2}\) mi w of Newfound po, 2\(\frac{1}{2}\) mi ne of Ammie po. (SLR);
TERRE SALIS (Clay Co., Ky): po est. 3/11/1837, Gustavu B. Quarrier; Disc. 8/19/1847 (POR-NA); Acc. to Jillson (II), P. 1615, Gustavus V. Quarrier acquired 12 and 50 acres on Goose Ck. (surv. 9/29/36 & 9/29/39, resp. Quarrier & Wilson acq. 500 acres on Goose Ck. (11/8/37 G.B. Quarrier acq. 500 acres on Goose Ck. (11/7/39);
TINKER (Clay Co., Ky): po est. 12/31/1889, Francis M. Eagle, 1/8/91, John H. Wyatt...5/8/06, Mollie D. Allen... (?) Disc. 6/30/1938 (mail to Grace) (POR-NA); Acc. to 1895-6 Gaz, it was 6 mi from Manch. G. Eagle was pm. Jos Bates had a hotel. G.D. Brownlee was rr agent. Jos. Eagle was a wagonmaker. W. Ponder and J. Hacker had a saw & grist mill. Other businesses; Named for an old man Tinker said to have buried a sack of gold on Tinker Branch for which the po was later named (Marion Martin, Co. P.N. notes shared with me); Francis M. Eagle marr. Orlena C. Herd in 1886; Acc. to 1880 Census, Francis M. Eagle (51) & wife Mary (49) in Dist. #22. (No Tinker);
TINKER (Clay Co., Ky): Acc. to F.M. Eagle, 5/1889; the 1st name prop. for this new po was Eagle and it would be at the home of F.M. Eagle, on the n side of Little Goose Ck, 6 mi e of Manch. po, 5½-6 mi e of Byron po. Not a vil// On 3/19/98, David J. Colson pet for a move ½ mi w to a pt 6 mi n of Big Goose Ck, 1¼ mi n of Little Goose Ck, 6½ mi nw of Manchester po, 3½ mi e of Byron po, 2 mi sw of Sidell po. (SLR);
TREADWAY (Clay Co., Ky): po est. 7/21/1887, John H. Treadway, 4/24/94, Peter R. Treadway; Disc. 5/28/94 (mail to Treadway) (sic) (POR-NA); Elish(a) Treadway, ne Clay Co. 8/26/1824, son of Wm. W. Treadway (who was ne Brush Ck, Montg. Co. nr the Red R. 3/11/1800.) Wm. was son of Peter Treadway, ne Maryland. A Peter Treadway to C.Co. from NC, settled on Goose Ck, 7 mi below Manch. He was father of Jas. & Robt. Elisha fought in Mex. & Civ. Wars. Several Treadways lived on Ross' Ck. in Lee Co. or in Owsley Co. (Acc. to Dickey's interv. with Elisha's son Jos. at Burn. Sprs., Ky. 2/10/1898, in KY EXPL. Vol. 8 (2), 6/1993, P. 73);
TREADWAY (Clay Co., Ky): Acc. to John H. Treadway, May 1887, this prop. po would be on the n side of Goose Ck 5 mi n of Manch. po, 4 mi s of Tanksley po, 5 mi se of Laurel Ck po. (SLR);
TRIXIE (Clay Co., Ky): Acc. to Jobe Baker, 3/23/30, the 1st name prop. for this new po was Funny and it would be serving a rural commu. 200 ft s of S. Fk. (Ky R.), ¼ mi w of Newfound Ck, 1 mi from co. line, 3¼ mi nw of Newfound po, 5 mi n of Teges po// Acc. to Ibid., 7/26/39, it was 1 air & 1½ rd mi from O. Co, 50 ft s of S.Fk, 20 mi ne of Manch, 3 mi nw of Newfound po, 5 mi ne of Felty po// On 3/18/40, Woodrow Baker pet. for a move 1 mi w to a pt 30 yds e of S.Fk, 1.2 mi w of Newfound Ck, 1½ mi from co. line, 3.83 mi w of Newfound po, 5 mi sw of Sebastian po. Eff. 4/2/1940.(SLR)

Mr. Laurel pt-Cam.(Ethan Allen)
TRIXIE (Clay County, Kentucky) Bige Hensley doesn't know whom it was named for. Not too old a post office. (Interview, 9/26/1969, in Manchester, Ky.)

p.o. est. 1/6/1931 with Jobe Baker, pm. (Acc. to the National Archives)

On Buffalo Creek. Acc. to Woodrow Baker, it was named by Jobie Baker for his dog. Woodrow succeeded Jobie as pm when he retired and kept it till 8/1966 when it was disc. (Glada Cobb, 6/14/72.)

8/166 (m. to Oneida)
TRIXIE (Clay Co.): (Pron. "Tr(ih)x/ee") a PO named for a dog. (Glada Cobb, interview, 6/29, 1977); Named by the 1st pm for his little dog acc. to local trad. Woodrow Baker, last pm, told Glada this. Named by Jobe Baker, 1st pm. (Ibid.); (Est. 1/61/1931; Disc 4/66) 1966;
TRIXIE (Clay Co., Ky): "This epo lay on the S. Fk. of the Ky. R., 13 (air) mi nne of Manch. The po was est. on 1/6/1931 and named by the first pm Jobe Baker for his dog. It closed in 1966." (Book-P. 298); Two mi up S.Fk (Ky R.) from mouth of Newfound Ck. Woodrow Baker was pm in the mid 1940s. Woodrow and his wife Fannie ran the local store. Jim Ledford owned a farm at the mouth of Newfound (in the mid 1940s) (Chas. C. Bishop in KY EXPI Vol. 13 (7), Jan. 1999, Pp. 45-46);
URBAN (Clay Co., Ky): Acc. to Granville V. Philpot, 2/28/98, this prop. po would be on the nw side of Little Goose Ck, 4½ mi s of Byron po, 5½ mi e of Larue po, 4½ mi sw of Tinker po. Not a vil. but a thickly settled ngbd.// On 12/6/01, Millia Philpot pet. for a move ½ mi w to a pt on the sw side of Goose Ck, 7 mi e of S. Fk. (Ky R), 5 mi sw of Byron po, 6 mi e of Grit po// ca. 1926 a move (but everything on the film is unclear)// Acc. to Hiram Sizemore, 7/25/39, it was 75 yds e of Little Goose Ck, 7 mi w of Manch, 3 mi nw of Hooker po, 4 mi s of Grace po, 6 mi se of Portersb.po (SLR);
URBAN (Clay Co., Ky): Thos. Philpot, Sr. & his sons lived on Little Goose Ck. ca. 1820. A Thos. Philpot ne 1826 was son of Mary Philpot (nee 1806 in NC). He and a sister Lydia were living with Mary (1850 Census) Thos. Sr. had died by 1850. His widow Nancy Bates Philpot also lived with Mary & her children. (KY ANC. Vol. 20 (1), Sum. 1984, P. 36); Thos. Philpot, ne Eng in 1749. To Am with parents in 1759. Rev. War vet. To Ky. ca.1800 and may have settled at the m. of Tanyard Br., ½ mi above Manch. Marr. Nancy Bates and lived in later yrs on Raders Ck (now Cottons Mill site), 5 mi from Manch. Died 1847. Acc. to his youngest son (an uncle to Granville Philpott) Anderson Philpott of
Manch (ne 1822 in Clay Co. Acc. to Dickey's interv. with Anderson 3/21/1898 in KY EXPL. Vol. 12 (6), Nov 1997, P. 95); Acc. to 1870 Census, Granville Philpo (26) & wife Milley (26) lived in Prec. #10 (PO add: Manch.); Granville Philpot marr. in 1871 Millie Byerly. He represented Clay Co. in the Ky. Hse. (Clay Co. Ancestral News, Vol. 3 (4), Oct. 1887, P. 39);
URBAN (Clay Co.)  DISC. 1980
p.o. est. 3/17/1898, Granville Philpot... (NA) (pron. "Er/ban") on Little Goose Creek. DK wh so called. No families of that name there tha she knows of. Little Goose Bapt. Chu.=w. of Urban. Lebanon Chu. Urban Sch. was disc. and the property sold at auction. (Marian Martin, interview, 6/29/1977); Pron. as above. DK why so named. Philpotts still live in the area. (Kenneth "Red" Harp, interview, 6/29/1977); ("Er/baen") (Jess Wilson, 3/24/1979); ("Er/ban") (Jimmy Burchell, ibid.).
VAN CAMP (Clay Co., Ky): po est. 9/29/1924, Jable (sic) L. Stewart; Disc. 9/30/1938 (mail to Creekville) (POR-NA); Acc. to Jable L. Stewart, 3/5/24, the 1st name for this new po was Sand Hills and it would be 1½ mi w of Red Bird R, 50 ft n of Flat Ck, 1¼ mi from co. line 5 mi nw of Spring Ck po. (SLR);
VAUGHN (Clay Co., Ky): po est. 2/23/1899, Joseph W. Gregory; Disc. eff. 6/30/1905 (mail to Seeley) (POR-NA). This po was est. in Laurel Co. 4/15/1898 with Levi H. Vaughn. Into Clay Co. 2/23/99 with Jos. W. Gregory. Disc. eff. 6/30/1905 (mail to Seeley) (POR-NA).

Acc. to Levi H. Vaughn, 3/25/98, this prop. po was est. in Laurel Co. and would be 3½ mi sw of Crawford po, 4½ mi w of Marydell po, 5 mi sw of Seeley po // Acc. to Ibid., 5/14/98, it was ¼ mi from the co. line, 3 mi s of Rock. R, 1/8 of a mile from Muddy Gut, 3 mi s of Crawford po, 4 mi n of Bush po. (SLR);
VINE (Clay Co., Ky): po est. 7/1/1902 with Elihu Estridge, 1/2/06, Wm. J. Pennington....Disc. 1957 (POR-NA); Acc. to E.E. Estridge, 6/4/02, this prop. po would be serving the locality of Ivy (not a vil), on the n side of Sextons Ck, 3½ mi n of Malcom po, 4 mi s of Maulden po, 4 mi e of Egypt po// On 3/15/17, Celucius Clark pet. for a move (no data given) to a pt 10 mi w of Ky R, 3 mi n of Sexton Ck, 100 yds from co. line, 5 mi w of Chesnutburg po, 3 mi n of Malcom po, 3½ mi e of Egypt po// On 5/24/33, Willie Bond pet. for a move 3/8 mi w to a pt 10 mi n of Big Goose Ck, 60 ft s of Little Sextons Ck, 100 yds from co. line, 2 7/8 mi w of Ethel po, 5½ mi nw of Chesnutb. po, 4 mi n of Malcom po// On 7/14/33, Ance McWhorter, act. pm, pet.
O.36 mi

For a move 1 mi se to a pt 630 yds s of Little Sexton Ck, 3 mi sw of Ethel po, 4½ mi nw of Chesnutb. po, 2 3/4 mi n of Malcolm po (ca. 7/33) // Acc. to Maggie McWhorter, 7/25/39, it was 1¼ rd mi from Jack. Co, ½ mi sw of Little Sexton Ck, 14 mi nw of Manch, 4.4 mi w of Chesnutb. po, 6 mi e of Egypt po, 5 mi s of Maulden po, 6½ mi n of Datha po. (SLR);
WAGES (Clay Co., Ky): po est. 2/6/84, Wm. Wages; Disc. 11/30/1885 (papers to Manchester) (POR-NA);
Acc. to Jillson II (P. 1781), these Wages acq. land in Clay Co. (surv. yrs): Jackson Wages (100 acres ea.) on Mud Lick Br, Goose Ck, R. Fk. of Goose Ck (1865-6). Pendleton Wages (50) on Flat Fk. (1863), John (600) on Middle Fk. of Ky R. (1874) and (50) on Double Ck. (1890). Several Wagers acq. land on Martins Ck, Rocky Fk, Panther Br, Double Ck, Goose Ck, Big Johns Br, and Thomas Br; Acc. to 1870 Census, John Wages (18) lived with father Benj. (54) & mother Eliz. (43)(nee Smallwood). (they were wed 11/1836) in Prec. #8 in same pre as other Smallwoods incl. Wm. (54) & wife Mary (50) & Jesse (55) & wife Sally (50), etc.;
WAGES (Clay Co., Ky): Acc. to 1900 and 1910 Censuses, a no. of Wages families lived in Otter Ck. Vot. Prec. Acc. to Wm. Wages, 1/1/1882, the 1st name prop. for this new po was Martins Creek and it would be 4 mi e of Legees Ck (?). 10 mi s of Manch. po, 10 mi n of Spring Ck po. (SLR);
THE WETHERBY TRAIL (Clay Co., Ky.): A modern road to Ashers Fork. So called, it is said, for Gov. Wetherby who was influential in building the road. Acc. to local legend, the people of Ashers Fork, traditional Republican, decided to vote for Lawrence Wetherby, the Dem. candidate over Eugene Siler, the Republican, because for years they'd never gotten much out of having voted Republican in the past. Of 26 votes cast that fall in A.F., all but one was for Gov. Wetherby. This was written up in the Lex. & Lou. papers and supposedly influenced him to push for that road. (See Jess Wilson, When They Harped the Fiddle, 1978, pp. 87-8).
WILDCAT (Clay Co.): Inhabited by many wildcats. They were favorite target of area hunters. It became known as the Wildcat community (Marian Martin's ms on Clay Co., p.n.);

"A man on the way to have his corn made into meal encountered a wild cat at the mouth of this creek and they named the community Wild Cat, Ky." (sic) (PM, in letter to Delphine Haley, 6/24, 1975);
**WILD CAT** (Clay Co.)
p.o. est. 9/13/1930, Mrs. Lillie B. Hacker...
(NA); (Pron. "W(ah)ld K(ae)t") a farming area
Mennonite Church...(Marian Martin, interview, 6/29/1977); So called in 1815, acc. to Clay
Co. Order Book B for in the early pages it's
said that some of the Sandlins (e.g. James
Sandlin) are said to have lived at the Mouth
of Wildcat. Active po at the mouth of the
creek and Menno. Chu. (Jess Wilson and Jarve
Anderson, interview, 3/24/1979); Bakers, Aller
and Sandlins were early families. Someone
probably killed a wildcat there. (Wilson, id.)
WILD CAT (Clay Co., Ky): "This po is on Ky 11 at the mouth of Wildcat Ck. for which it was named, 6½ (air) mi nne of Manch. The ck, a trib. of Goose Ck of the S. Fk. of the Ky. R, was settled early in the 19 cent. and the name had been applied to it by 1815. Acc. to trad, the area was inhabited by many wildcats, a favorite targets of early hunters. The po was est. on 9/13/1930 with Mrs. Lillie B. Hacker, pm." (Book-P. 318)"

Acc. to Lillie B. Hacker, 3/21/30, this prop po would be ½ mi w of Wild Cat Ck, 1.2 mi s of Hensley po, 2.2 mi n of Tanksley po, 3½ mi e of Ammie po// On 7/8/38, Ibid. pet. for move 200 yds se to a pt 210 yds s of Goose Ck, 100 yds n of Wild Cat Ck, 1½ mi w of Hensley po, 2½ mi e of Tanksley po. (SLR);
WILLOWDALE (Clay Co., Ky): po est. 9/7/1900, Ella W. Pittman; Disc. eff. 1/31/01 (papers to Manchester) (POR-NA); Willow Grove is a grove of many willow trees. (Lucy H. Smith of Clay Co., for Leonard Roberts MSU, 1957); Acc. to Ella White Pitman, 7/6/1900, the 1st name prop. for this new po may have been Elvis (?) and it would be 1 mi w of Goose Ck, on Buzzard Ck, 6 mi s of Manch po, 6 mi e of Pigeon Roost po, 4 mi w of Goose Rock po. (SLR); Ella White marr. Wm. C. Pitman in 1882;