

CRITTENDEN COUNTY (Ky.): ("Kr(ih)t/ən/dən"
(Braxton McDonald and Niles Minner, inter-
view, 8/28/1978);

BELL'S MINES (Crittenden Co., Ky.): Coal mines owned by John Bell, the Tennessee statesman. (Mrs. C.E. Goodrum, 11/1/1957 ms. in the Ky. Libr., WKU, P. 2); po. est. 12/21/

~~CONANT'S HILL (Crittenden Co., Smithland) 1846 c A. J. M.~~

Thompson, 12/28/48, Geo. E. Wheatcroft,
12/17/53, Jas. W. Ralph, Disc. 11/30/65,
Re-est. 7/17/71, W. J. Wilson, 2/6/72,
John Nelson, Disc. 10/22/72 (POR);

✓ BIG FOUR MINE (Crittenden Co., Ky): (F619c)
A fluorspar mine on Coefield Creek, 1 mi. s.
of Sheridan. Refers to the number of acres
owned. (Helen Moore, Pres. of the Critt.
Co. Hist'l. Soc., Marion, Ky., letter to me,
3/26/1987); (F619);

CAMP CREEK (CRITT. CO, KY): Po. est. in Riv.
Co. 1/13/1830, Toab Trueett - By 1842 Po was
in Critt. Co., 10/8/50, otho Nunn --- Disc
7/19/62 (POR);

CADAD (Critt. Co, Ky): po. est. 1/15/1915,
Henry B. Phillips, 2/21/20, J. S. R.
Daughtrey (sic), 11/23/26. L. A. Fred
Easley, Disc. 10/31/31 (m. to Marion) (POR);
(F119) [ka / 7.æ ↔ 3d] Acc to current
maps it's at sect. of 91/135, DK name
derivation. Farm. area of a little bayrite
mining. Store closed in the 1970s. (wife
minner, 8/78/78);

CENTERVILLE (Crittenden Co., Ky): "A cabin was built along Liv. Creek in 1785 by a trapper from S.C. whom trad. says was Jas. Armstrong; from this humble beginning grew the vil. of Centerville. (source: Letter from Robt. M. Wheeler, 11/14/1967 to Trail). "On Nov. 7, 1804, a ct. order est. Centerv. as the Liv. Co. seat of justice; the previous seat had been at Eddyville where it was est. by ct. order March 25, 1800. (source: Liv. Co. Clerk's Office, Order Book I, P. 31).... (P. 246); "Centerville..dev. into a vil. about 1792; it is said that in the 1820's

and '30's this road was so busy that a covered wagon was never out of sight and by this name the road was getting old for it reputedly was in use during the early 1790s. Centerville was the first settlement to become a vil. in the section of Ky. w. of Russellville; but Centerville faded from the scene with but now a hist'l. marker reminding the passerby of what once was." (P. 247) (Robert Trail, "Liv. Co., Ky.--Stepping Stone to Ill." REG. of the KHS, Vol. 69, July 1971, Pp. 239-72);

CENTERVILLE (Crittenden Co.): Founded by James Armstrong. This had been co. seat of Livingston Co. At the time the seat was moved to Salem, there was a Pres. Chur. in C^oville., a large log bldg...At the time of the move, the church went to Marion. (Caldwell Co. TIMES, 1/15/1970) (cf also to issue of Ibid., 12/12/1969);

Extinct seat of Livingston Co. was less than 1 mi. s. of present site of Crayne. Gave way to Smithland in 1810. Nothing marks the site now. (Maj. Maurice K. Gordon, HIST. OF HOPKINS CO., 1933 and published serially in the MAD. MESS. 1950, put into book form and copy is in Owens. P.L.);

CENTERVILLE (Crittenden Co.): Was just this side of Livingston Creek from the Caldwell Co. line, some 5-6 mi. from Crayne. The creek divides the counties. At the C'ville site now: only a few homes. Local people dont refer to the commu. as Centerville. No commu. as such there now....At one time the town had as many as 300 pop. in the very early 19th-cent. and was the county seat of the entire w. section of the state, then called Liv. Co. (Braxton McDonald, interview, 8/28/1978);

CENTERVILLE (Crittenden Co.): The center of the large county of Livingston est. in 1798 out of a section of Xian Co. Was a site on Livingston Creek. Now called Centerville Ford. The co. seat was founded here in 1799 and called Centerville. It was the first town est. in the present day Critt. Co. Land office here in 1801. Thriving town with a pop. of 300. Lost its appeal when the public lands were all sold and its significance as a land office was over. When Caldwell Co. was formed, the seat of the remaining Liv. Co. was moved to Salem. The new Caldwell Co.'s seat was Eddyville but later it was moved to Center-

ville and then to Princeton? Now: Nothing to mark the site of C'ville exc. several foundation stones. (Marion News article:

Check with my source, Braxton McDonald; for date). The site=just n. of the county line on Ky. 91. Believed that Jas. Armstrong was 1st 1st settler. He left his native S.C. in 1775?..Acquired patent on considerable acreage including the present Fredonia, n. to Livingston Creek and beyond...Named for its location nr. the center of the area it served as co. seat. Had ct. hse. and jail,

land office, female academy, tavern, church, stores and blacksmith shop....In 1797, the 1st Pres. Chu. in W. Ky. was est. here by the Rev. Terah Templin....The chu. was in Caldwell Co. Shortly after it ceased being the co. seat, the town began to decline. Later, on the site of C'ville, a Negro Meth. Chu. was est. It's gone too....(ms. "Center-ville" by Seth Wigginton of Fredonia, Ky., a copy of which was given to me by Braxton McDonald, 8/1978);

CENTREVILLE (Crittenden Co.): See Act of 2/17/1806 concerning--making it county seat of Liv. Co. (Littell, Vol. 3, P. 354); The Centreville po was est. 1/1/1807, Jeremiah Walker... (KY POST OFFICES, 1794-1819, submitted to KHS Libr., by Thelma M. Murphy, Indianapolis, Ind., n.d.);

COCHRAN HILL (Crittenden Co., Ky.): Hill whose highest ele. is 730 ft. 1.8 mi. long. 2.4 mi. s. of Marion, Ky. Named for Herbert Lyle Cochran (1911-1976), a farmer and carpenter, a native and resident of a point on the n. end of the hill still owned by his family. ($37^{\circ}17'55''$ N, $88^{\circ}04'45''$ W (n. end) and $37^{\circ}16'22''$ N, $88^{\circ}04'50''$ (s. end). John P. Cochran submitted this name as a commemorative for an unnamed feature. (Acc. to Docket 284 for consideration at 7/14/1983 mtg. of BGN, released 6/20/1983, P. 4) n. of Crayne, K (Dec. List # 8303; 7-9/83, p. 8)

CRAYNE (Crittenden Co.): p.o. est. as Crayne-
ville, 1/12/1888, Lee Cruce...n.ch. to Crayne,
7/19/1907, James F. Canada...(NA); Less than
1 mi. s. of the present site of Crayne's rr
sta. was Centreville, the 2nd seat of Living-
ston Co. In 1810 the seat was moved to Smith-
land (sic) and Centreville was "abandoned".
There is nothing there now to "mark the site."
(M.K. Gordon, "Stocks, Whipping Post, are Built
in 1808" (unid. clipping in Ky. Library...))
(pron. "S(eh)n/ter/v(ih)l") Was on both sides
of the Caldwell-Critt. Co. line. (Olive Eldred
interview, 10/1/1977); (F443)

CRAYNE (Crittenden Co.): ("Kran") Lee Cruce was the 2nd gov. of Okla after he left this place. n.ch. from Crayneville to Crane to avoid confusion with Caneyville, Ky. Mail would be missent. A ^{river} town. Named for a local family who may have been the same family as the Greens in the county. A George Green, of Dutch (i.e. German) descent came in and settled nr. Piney Fork. Because of his accent, his name sounded like "Crane" and he had a bro. called Crayne... Now: on Ky. 91 to/ Princeton, on the rr. Pop.=c150-200 with 1 or 2 stores, 2 active chu's. Some Craynes still live in the co. Thinks there was a

settlement there before the po was est. in 1888. Thinks he's heard that the rr had a commissary just this side of the Crayne sit for the several yrs. while the rr was being built. Crayne was not there when Centervill was. (q.v.)....(Braxton McDonald; interview 8/28/1978);

CRITTENDEN SPRINGS (Crittenden Co.): Was a resort area with a large hotel which burned yrs. ago.. A large spring with sulphur water. For the past 40-50 yrs. the site has been just a farm with a farm home. Ch. in name, not in site. The hotel was right on top of a large knob. The hotel was called both Crittenden Springs and Sulphur Springs.

("Kr(ih)t/ən/dən Spr(ih)ɪz") Several springs ...Columbian Mining Co. mined fluorspar in that area. No longer. That company might have mined iron or lead there before the CW....In later yrs., a mining co. in this area by the name but dk if the same as the one there in

in the 1850s. DK the hist. of the company..
DK if the company had offices here or if
this may have been a company town....Now:
only the farm home. But still plenty of
sulphur water there....In retrospect, both
C.S. and S.S. names were used interchangeab
ly...DK when the hotel was built or the re-
sort was est. The hotel was located $4\frac{1}{2}$ mi.
from Marion on the ICRR. Provided carriage
service for guests coming by train. Also 7
mi. from Tolu Landing on the Ohio R....
(Niles Minner, interview, 8/28/1978); DK if
local people call that area anything anymore
(Braxton McDonald, ibid.);

CRITTENDEN SPRINGS (Crittenden Co.): p.o. est.
as White Sulphur Springs, 2/9/1848, John M.
Johnson; Disc. 3/24/48; Re-est. as Crittenden
Springs, 12/29/48, Ibid. .n.ch. to Columbian
Mines, 1/7/1850, John C. Stickney; Disc. 9/9/
1850; Re-est. as Crittenden Springs, 4/3/52,
John M. Johnson...Disc. 1/9/64; Re-est. 2/15/
1864, John B. Perry; Disc. 11/30/65; Re-est.
12/28/65, ibid.; Disc. 9/14/74; Re-est. 11/13/
1889, Lewis Thomas; Disc. 6/6/92 (mail to
Marion) (NA);

CROOKED CREEK (Critt. Co., Ky): (possibly an example of a corrupted name-but check....)
".....One day two bros., Jess Crooks and Marion Crooks, whose farms joined one another got into a dispute over their land. It ended in a fight, and Marion hit Jess. When he hit him, he fell off and bank into the creek (sic). Marion saw what he had done and tried to get him out, but the water was so deep they both drowned. This creek was called Crooks' Creek for many years, but now it is known as Crooked Creek." (Irene McConnel, Summer 1955." Dictated to her by Mary Jones, 70, of Critt. Co., Ky., who heard this when

she was small." (Herbert Halpert, "Place
Name Stories of Ky. Waterways and Ponds"
KFR, Vol. VII (3), July-Sept. 1961, Pp. 85-
101, 88)

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CROSS KEYS (CRITT. CO., NY) : PO. est. in
Liv. Co. 5/25/1836, John Swansey. By 1842
PO. was in Critt. Co. Disc. 4/28/43. (PORS);

CROWELL (Critt. Co., Ky): Po. est. 617/
1880, Benj. H. Crowell, 1/12/85, D. M.
Crowell, Disc. 1/6/86 (P. to Lamb) (PORK);
hr. Stone and Repton (F591);

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DEANWOOD (Crittenden Co.): p.o. est. as Iron Hill, 4/29/1873, James W. Woolf; 8/17/74, Jas. M. Dean...4/2/1900, Jos. N. Dean; n.ch. to Deanwood, 10/16/14, ibid....Disc. 2/15/1917 (mail to Tribune) (NA); ("Deen/wood") of Ruby Dean of Deanwood, Ky. On Ky. 120 betw. Marion & Shady Grove. An old commu. that was known as Iron Hill before the po was est. ("(Ah)rn H(ih)l")...ch. in name not in site. It was populated by the Deans who are still there. DK who was the 1st Dean or when he came. A no of indications of iron ore in that vic. in the old days. Iron industry peaked and de-

clined by 1850. DK what, if anything, was at the site before 1873. There was no industry there, exc. farming. Now: vacant store bldgs. (Braxton McDonald, interview 8/28/1978);

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DEER CREEK (Critt. Co., Ky): Brig. Gen.
Edward Lacey, Rev. War vet. In 1799 his
family settled along Deer Creek, near the
Ohio R. He drowned in 1813... (Robert Trail,
"Liv. Co., Ky.--Stepping Stone to Ill." REG.
of KHS, Vol. 69, July 1971, Pp. 239-72, 265-6
(F608 Critt-Liv. interco. feat.);

Dycusburg is the smallest inc city in Ky.
(ca 2000 pop. of only 39). It was inc on
2/3/1847 + its SMU Apo was est. (as Dycus-
burgh) on 11/7/48 + gov. S. Atkinson, pm. In
1894 the po lost its 'h'. It's now located
at 114 Commerce St. (and Gail Bannister
may still be its pm). The town it serves
is centered at the jct. of Ky. 70, 295, + 902
less than $\frac{1}{2}$ mi. from the Cum. R. + the 2
neighboring co's. of Lin. + Lyon. The town

was laid out by Wm. E. Dycus on land
then owned by G. B. Dycus, pion. settler,
and named for his farm. (From my 5/3/
2004 letter to Loken Johns of Orlando
Fla.);

DYCUSBURG (Crittenden Co.): Acct. of naming:
"I've been told by a lady in D. that in the old days D. was growing rapidly and it had no name. Well, there were people by the name of Dycus living there and one Dycus...and then there was the Cooksey family and they were prominent people....And there was a large spring at what is now the location of Dycusb. nr. the river, and another spring up a little further this way--a large spring--and the people in the commu. decided--'Well, how will we name it?' And they decided to meet down on the river at D. and talk over

the matter and when they got down there they finally decided--'Well, how will we vote?' And somebody said, 'Well, all the people that want this to be called Dycusburg remain here at this spring, and all those who want it to be Cookseyville go on up to the other place (which must have been near there, in walking distance).' It is said that the man who wanted it named Dycusburg and being his name and being a large man (weighing over 400 pounds)--he had on a large overcoat--it had back

pockets and side pockets--and said--when they got up to leave, said he turned around, back to the crowd and said they noticed he had about 4 bottles of whiskey in his pocket and he walked over to this ~~great~~ spring and everybody nearly followed him. So they got the most people and votes. Now whether that's exactly true..I dont really know..But it was named Dycusburg in honor of the Dycus family." (Braxton McDonald, interview, 8/28/1978);

DYCUSBURG (Crittenden Co.): ("D(ah) ~~↔~~ (eye
kəs/berg") On the Cumb. R. A shipping pt. ³
One of the oldest towns in the county. DK
when 1st settled. The Dycus(es) were among
the 1st families in there. DK if a commu.
there before 1848. cf Mrs. Geneva Dycus, a
resident. (There's an oral hist. tape of her
made by McDonald, in which she tells about
riverboat days in D'burg. She's a lifelong
resi.) Now: store, homes, no longer any
shipping activity. Around the turn of the
cent., it had 6-8 stores, was a thriving
port. Never on the rr... (Braxton McDonald
interview, 8/28/1978);

DYCUSBURG (Crittenden Co.): p.o. est. as
Dycusburgh 11/7/1848, Geo. S. Atkins...n.ch. to
Dycusburg; 1/23/94, John H. Harris..Disc. 2/28,
1920; Re-est. 4/6/20, Reuben S. Decker... (NA)
Laid out by Wm. E. Dycus, early settler and
named for him. Inc. as a town, 1847. On the
Cumb. R. (M. Ladd, WPA, c.4/1941); Est. 2/3/
1847 (ACTS, 1846/7, P. 132); Named for the Dycus
family. G.B. Dycus owned the site. (Clift, P.14)

ERJA (Critt. Co, NY) = po. est. 3/30/1898,
Wm H Ragan, order rec. 7/14/98 (POR)

FORDS FERRY (Critt. Co., Ky) = named for
Jim Ford who had several ferries on
the Ohio R. - lived $\frac{1}{4}$ mi. below T014.
Several old bldgs. remain at F.F.
now (1970's) a pop. fishing spot.
(Minner + McDonald, 8/28/72);

FORD'S FERRY (est. as po c papers
from walker's po 6/23/1852, Francis Ford
12/31/53, Levi Yeakey, Disc 12/17/61.
Re-est. 8/5/63, Jackson G. Young, Disc,
8/25/65, re-est. 9/23/65. Geo. F.
Thomas --- Disc 5/31/1947 (m. to
Marion) as Ford's Ferry po (1894-
1947). (POR);

FRANCES (Crittenden Co.); p.o. est. 6/17/1886,
John C. Allen...Disc. 11/5/87; Re-est. 4/30/
1888, Wm. W. Pogue...Disc. eff. 3/15/1908 (mai
to Marion) (NA); ("Fr(ae)n/sès") 1st called
Needmore ("Need/m(aw)r"). One of the older
settlements in the county whose rapid develop-
ment came after the discovery and mining of
fluorspar. "In the very old days--it happened
to be a small commu. located on land that had
been farms since way back, maybe 100 yrs. be-
fore, maybe 50, and the soil was depleted in a
way and the few families living there..always
needed more of evrything, but that's just..a

local story..." DK if the Frances name was applied before 1886 when the po was est. DK origin of the name... Now: 2-3 stores, co. sol. sch. Still locally called Frances. The Needmore name is not known anymore. (Braxton McDonald, interview, 8/28/1978);

(F198); By 1900 Critt. Co. had become the world's leading fluor spar source & mine S + E of Frances + SW of Mexico where it was shipped by the ICR;

FRANCES (Critt. Co.): Acc. to lifelong resident, Mrs. Stella Simpkins, Rt. 10, Marion, Ky. 502-988-3986, this was 1st called Crossroads and was an early settlement on the road betw. Salem & Fredonia. Later it was called Needmore. "They felt they needed more of everything than most anyone else." To avoid confusion with other places with the same name, a new name was needed and Frances was chosen to honor the wife of then President Grover Cleveland. Had a hi.sch. & now a consolidated ele. sch. of Mrs. Simpkins' hist. of Frances based on info. supplied by lifelong resident, the late Marion Pogue. No stores left here; now several homes, 2 chu's. & a lodge hall...(Calvert Small, Marion. Kv.

HARDESTY (critt-co, ky) = Po. ext. 10/16/1900
Luther Hardesty, Disc 1/31/13 (m to To/u)
(POR); Hardesty fam. lived 3-400 yds. e
of store on Deer ck. now called Mil-
ford but oldtimers call it Stocumb
(a nickname). store is gone. OK source
of Milford. (F-608) (Brexton McDonald,
8/28/78);

IRMA; (Crittenden Co.); p.o. est. 7/25/1890,
Samuel S. Sullenger; Disc. 1/31/1913 (mail to
Tolu) (NA); ("Er/mə") Midway betw. Tolu &
Sheridan. Farming commu. Had 2 stores & a sch.
c. 1 mi. away. 1 store had the po. Whites Chapel
Chu. Now: only a few farm homes remain for
store & sch. are gone. Home to several White,
Sullenger, McMaster, Shaffer, Jones, etc.
families in the past. 1st pm, Sam'l. S.
Sullenger, had a daughter named Irma and as-
sumes the po was named for her. The Sullengers
owned quite a lot of land in that area. A
large family but practically all gone now. May
be 2-3 left in the area...DK who Irma married.

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The Stewarts were the last to run the Sullenger store there. Still locally called Irma or Whites Chapel for the local chu. The chu. is several hundred yards w. of the orig. po site. The chu. was there as long as the po and store. DK if Irma as such was there before the po was est. in 1890. Before then, that vic. was thinly populated....That is, no concentration--they were scattered over a large area. It's known that Irma was born before 1889. She was probably a young child when the po was est. Whites Chap. Chu. was named for a

local family(ies) rather than for the
color of the bldg....(Niles Minner, inter-
view, 8/28/1978);

LEVIAS (Critt-Co., KY) = Po. est. 4/13/1881
Levi L. Price, 3/1/92, Robt. A. LaRue,
5/25/98, Chas. LaRue, Disc 4/30/08
(m-to Marion) (POR);

MAPLE SINKS (Critt. Co., Ky): (F764s) Given as Maple Sink in 2 accts. of derivation. 3 m from Dycusburg. "At one time this was level land and several maple trees were growing on it. The ground began to sink and filled with water, and that is the way it got its name. It is a very good place to fish." (Mar Eliz. Barnes, sum. 1956, collected from Carmen Richardville of Princeton, Ky. She heard it 5 yrs. before from her father, Joe Wilcox) "Between Marion & Dycusburg there is a small lake. People fish and hunt around it. It got its name from this story./Once there were three sisters: Mary, Meg, and

Maple. They were daughters of a preacher. He was very strict on them; but one time he was away from home, and they wanted to have a little fun. (sic) They called up some boys and girls and told them to meet them at the big pond below the barn and they would skate. They skated awhile. The others had to go home but the sisters and their partners stayed on, for the girls knew their father wouldn't let them go back when he was at home. They were having fun when the ice broke and Maple fell in. Mary ran for help, and the boys tried to get her out, but they couldn't. They tried to find the body but could not, for in the

middle was a sink hole and it had pulled her under. The body was never recovered. The maple was called Maple Sink. Now it is a small lake." (Dorothy Booker, sum. 1955, collected from Edna Hodge, 67, Dycusburg on 7/19/1955 who had heard it when she had moved to D'burg com. 38 yrs. before.) (Both given Herbert Halpert, "Place Name Stories of Ky. Waterways and Ponds" KFR, Vol. VII (3), July-Sept. 1961, Pp. 85-101, 90-1)

MARION (Crittenden Co.): p.o. est. as Oxford,
4/29/1843, Sumner Marble...n.ch. to Marion,
4/14/46, Milo L. Smith...Disc. 1/21/62; Re-est
4/2/62, David N. Stinson... (NA); Named for
Gen'l. Francis Marion, Rev. War officer from
S.C. Traditionally pron. like "Mary Ann" tho'
Gen. Marion's family, of Huguenot descent,
pron. the name "Mar/ee/an" (P. 1:6) 1st home
was built 1846 by H.W. Bigham. In 1842, Dr.
John S. Gilliam (MD) gave the site for the new
co. seat..(P. 1:8) Wheeler discounts the
"rumor" that the town was 1st called Oxford
before its incorporation as Marion by the Ky.
G.A. eff. 2/22/1844. He said it was always

officially referred to as Marion. Since Marion was not on a main stage route before its incorporation, the mail was mailed from the po at Oxford Academy on the Flynns Ferry Rd. The county ct. moved to the present site of Marion on 5/8/1843. (P. 2:5) Dr. Gillium purchased the site in 1840 from Robt. and Ann Woodside and built cabin shortly thereafter, the 1st bldg. in the CBD. Dr. Gillium was a state leg. 1841. His deed of conveyance to the Critt. Co. Ct. was recorded 4/12/1842.... (P. 3) (Robert M. Wheeler's Hist. of Marion, 12 page hist'l. supplement to the CRITT. PRESS, 12/7/1972);

MARION (Crittenden Co.): In an article in
the CRITT. PRESS () Robert
Wheeler admitted that the 1st po was called
Oxford and located at Oxford Academy nr. the
present Piney Creek Bapt. Chu. Sumner Marble
=1st pm. Moved to Marion site 4/29/1843. Jas.
M. Smith became the 2nd pm. 7/12/1844. Milo L
Smith=3rd pm 12/16/1845 and the po name was
changed to Marion, 4/14/1846.

MARION (Crittenden Co.): ("M(ae)↔er/ee/
ən") Named for Gen'l. Francis Marion. Thinks
Oxford to Marion was a n.ch. It became a co.
seat in 1842. At that time there were only 2
or 3 homes and the town was just beginning.
The earliest settlers included the Woodsides
and Wilsons. "Named Oxford because, in the
early days, among the church people who
lived here--Presbyterians were among the 1st
--and one or two of their ministers were
also public sch. tchrs--and I have heard..xh:
that they came from Oxford, NY" and the po
was named for their homeplace. But after the
co. was est., there was apparently "a move to

name it after some...famous person, but why it was Francis Marion, I d.k., and whether that's exactly true, I d.k." (Braxton McDonald, interview, 8/28/1978);

MATTOON (Crittenden Co.): p.o. est. 1/22/1891,
Ewell C. Moore.. Disc. 3/31/1908 (eff) (mail
to Marion) (NA); ("M(ae)t/ūn") (McDonald);
 ("M(ae)t/ūn") (Niles Minner, 8/28/1978); Like
Repton, a funneling pt. in pre-rr days for
timber and tob. to Weston. US60 built thru
c.1925 or '26.. Never able to learn how it got
its name. DK if any relationship with Mattoon,
Ill.... The 1st consol. rural sch. in the co.
is there. Used to have a hi.sch...(Braxton
McDonald, interview, 8/28/1978);

MATTOON (Crittenden Co.): Many of the residents work in the coal industry; they've become affluent and have done a lot of building. 5-6 mines opening up in the area. (Nile Minner, interview, 8/28/1978); Now: store, 2 gro's., garage, school. Farming commu. (pers. obs., 8/1978);

MEXICO (Critt. Co.): Acc. to Austin Brasher, this was first called Annora by his maternal grandfather John Myers probably about the time the rr came thru, c1880. He dk but thinks the name was changed for some reason when the po was est. there. Brasher, ne 1912, lives at his birthplace, c. 1 block and across the hi-way from the site of the po and depot. The po was in a gen. store c. 200 feet from the depot. The depot is gone; store bldg. abandoned and in ruins. Acc. to Mrs. Stella Simpkins, re-tired tchr. & lifelong resident of Frances, Ky Mexico was once briefly called Harold. (Calver Small, Marion, Ky., in a letter to me, 2/27/1980); Disc. eff. 9/20/1957 (M to Friedonia),

MEXICO (Crittenden Co.): p.o. est. 1/13/1896
John A. Myers; Disc. 9/16/1904, eff. 10/15/
1904; Re-est. 6/3/1905, Wm. J. Roberts..(NA);
("M(eh)x/ee/k(oh)") Acc. to oral trad., "I
have heard that Mexico, after fluorspar was
discovered, that when mining picked up (sic),
people began moving in there and probably
they had established a store or a no. of
homes (six) there and miners were coming in
and it was very active there. And that even
before that time, the country of Mexico...
does contain fluorspar but it's mined slight-
ly differently and I've heard that Mexico

was named after the country of Mexico." cf A.M. Small of the Small Ins. Co., Main St., Marion, Ky. on the fluorspar industry or better still, Ben Clement of Marion. Nothing at the site of Mexico before the mining started there. When the ICRR came in (c.1885), this place had another name but doesn't recall what it is. But it was so near Sulphur Springs and Cookseyville that someone from these places might be able to tell us. But there were people in the vic. when the rr came in. Now: very little mining there now. Just "ground

hogging". No major mines. Maybe a store still there.....Mexico has a strong Bapt. chu. that attracts its congreg. from a wide area. The name is still used locally.....(Braxton McDonald, interview, 8/28/1978);

HAROLD (PO in Critt. Co, Ky) : Est. 12/20/
1887, John A. Myers, 2/6/90, Jas. P. Tabor
... 4/11/93, Chas. L. Ballard. Disc. 7/11/
1895 (m. to Kelsey) (POR); (F248);

MIDWAY (Crittenden Co.): ("M(ih)d/wā")
Named for its location halfway betw. Marion
& Salem. Served by the Levias po, less than
 $\frac{1}{2}$ mi. away. ("Lə/v(ah)z s"=2 $\frac{1}{2}$ syl.) After
Levias declined, Midway, New Salem, and
Union sprang up. Levias was another fluor-
spar mining-farming commu....Salem=12 mi.
from Marion. Now: all of Midway's stores
are closed. Still called Midway. People
still distinguish betw. Midway and Levias
(or at least they did some 15-20 yrs. ago).
Midway=a stringtown. DK why Levias so name
Franklin has been a prominent family in the
area. John Franklin ran a flour mill there
....Levias is under the hill from Midway an

the new road....(Niles Minner and Braxton
McDonald, interview, 8/28/1978);

MOUNDS (Critt. Co, Ky): 80-est. 12/24/
1894, Ges. H. Robinson, Disc 9/30/98 (E. +
Manion) (POR);

(CRITTENDEN CO.) ONE OF A STORE EVER

NEW SALEM ~~CRITTENDEN CO. COVER~~ being there; just
a sch. and a chu. Kind of an extension of
Midway, just around the corner. Now: only
the chu. is left. Locally still called New
Salem to identify the commu. c. 1 mi. on
either side of the chu., along the road betw.
Midway and Salem. This section along the hi-
way has only recently been built up with
homes....(Niles Minner, interview, 8/28/1978)

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NEW SALEM (Crittenden Co.): ("Nyū Sāl/əm")
Named for a very old chu. there and by impli-
cation refers to old Salem, once the seat of
Liv. Co., just a few mi. away. The Piney Fk.
(Pres.) Chu. was org. from the old Salem Chu
in 1812. Just n. of P.F. a 2nd Pres. chu. was
org. later and called New Salem. Later it be-
came a Meth. chu. Extinct. But some 40-50
yrs. later another New Salem Chu. was est. at
what became New Salem. (Braxton McDonald,
interview, 8/28/1978);

✓ NINE ACRE MINE (Crittenden Co., Ky): (F619c)
On Hurricane Creek, e. of Griffith Bluff.
Fluorspar mine. Located on what was called
the Blue and Nunn Farm which joins Critten-
den Springs. Refers to the number of acres
owned. (Helen Moore, Pres. of the Crittender
Co. Hist'l. Soc., Marion, Ky., letter to me,
3/26/1987) (F619)

NUNN (Critt. Co, Ky): po. est. 9/25/1891
minnie E. Guffy (sic), 4/11/93, Sarah
McKinley, Disc 9/22/93 (p. to Blackford)
Re-est. as NUNNS 1/29/1896, annie
Lemon, Disc. 6/24/96 (m. to Blackford)
(POR); GLADSTONE po. est 11/10/97, John M.
Gilbert, 4/17/00, John D. Hinchee --- 7/1/14,
hancy c. crider, Disc. 11/15/18 (m. to Black-
ford) (POR);

ONO (?) (Critt-co, Ky): post 6/30/1890
Jas. H. Helyard, disc 7/23/90 (P. to
Manson) (PORK);

PHILLIPS (Witt. Co, Ky) a po. - est. - 7/4/
1898, 305 - P. Samuels, order rescinded
3/31/1900 (POR);

PINEY (Critt-Co, Ky): Po-est. 10/2/1886,
F. B. McNeely, Disc 6/1/87 (no papers
sent), re-est. 4/27/88, Harley D.
McChesney, 11/28/90, Geo. A. Gregory ---
4/29/10, Harriet C Towery, Disc, 4/15/98
(m. to Repton) (POR);

PINEY FORP (Critt. Co., Ky): po. estb 10/17/
1867, Ezekiel (sic) H. Porter, disc 2/1/69
(POR);

(Fluorspar)
"Pittsburgh Steel Co. owned the mining area nr
Frances and Mexico. (F198s) The engineer set
up the numbers of the mine shafts to let the
main office in Pittsburgh know which mines
were producing. The main shaft was Number
One. There were others called 16, 18, 22,
etc... ." (Helen Moore, Pres. of the Critt.
Co. Hist'l. Soc., Marion, Ky., in a letter
to me, 3/26/1987)

PONY (Critt. Co, Ky) : Pa est. ¹⁻⁶¹⁴ 7/19/1880,
Richard Vanhook, 1/12/81, John T.
Cochron-Disc. 12/14/83 (m. to Levia) (PBR)

REPTON (Crittenden Co.): p.o. est. 12/2/1887
Joel D. Sullivan...(NA); ("R(eh)p/tən")
(Niles Minner and Braxton McDonald, 8/28/78);
Probably originated as such with the rr, c.
1886 or 7 (check) and may have had another
name before.. DK origin of the name. Never
known of anyone by that name in this county.
Now: only a few homes. Not on US60. Used to
have 1 or 2 stores and the po was in one of
these. DPO. A farming commu. A funneling pt.
in pre-rr times for timber and tobacco to
Weston where shipped. (Braxton McDonald, inter
view, 8/28/1978); Disc eff, 1/24/1958 (m. do
Manion) (NA);

ROONEY (Critt. Co, Ky): Po est. 5/23/1899

Jos. T. Hicklin, 3/6/00, Wm L. Hicklin ---

Disc. 10/15/07 (m to Weston) (POR);

✓ SEVEN SPRINGS MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH and NEIGHBORHOOD (Crittenden Co., Ky): (F198s)
The nghbrd. was shown on the Ext. Serv. C&N map as just n. & w. of the Dycusburg Nghd. betw. Dycusburg & Claylick Creek, e. of the co. line. No records of the precise location of the chu. or the yr. it was est. but is considered one of the oldest chu's. in the co. It was originally on Claylick Creek nr. the Cumb. R. and nr. seven springs for which it was named. The chu. was later moved up the Claylick Val. In the early 20th cent. it was relocated out nr. the present Ky. 70 on a plot adjacent to the present bldg. which

was erected in 1967. Its old frame predecessor, which the chu. occupied for over 50 yrs was then torn down. (from a chu. hist. of the county sent by Helen Moore, Pres. of the Critt. Co. Hist'l. Soc., Marion, Ky., 3/26/1987) Acc. to Ms. Moore, it had been named for seven different springs in a creek nr. which it was first built. She thinks this church and Seven Branch Church are the same. (Ibid.); The latter is at the head of Paddy's Creek and $\frac{1}{4}$ mi. w. of Ky. 70, $2\frac{1}{2}$ air miles nne of Dycusburg in the s. part of the county; Paddy's Creek is a Cumb. R. trib. (F198s) The chu. is extant.

SHADY GROVE (Crittenden Co.); p.o. est. 9/29/
1852, Miles Malin...Disc. 7/25/61; Re-est.
12/9/68, W.H. McChesney... (NA); ("Shā/dee
Ghr(oh)v") Within 100 yds. of the Caldwell
Co. line. Quite an important trade ctr. in
its early days. Not on river or rr. Now: only
1 store left and a chu. In tob. & wheat rais-
ing area...Acc. to trad., there was a grove of
shady trees there. cf Ernest McDowell of
Marion who was raised there...(Braxton
McDonald, interview, 8/28/1978); At the site
of the present Bapt. chu. they used to have
camp mtgs. (Niles Minner, ibid.); Inc. 4/22/84
(ACTS 1883 | Y. Vol. 2 p. 370); Po. Disc eff.
1/21/50 (w. ...)

SHERIDAN (Crittenden Co.): p.o. est. 3/13/1888
Abraham J. Bebout. (NA); a stringtown in the
old days and called Dog Trot for the architec-
tural style of the log houses built along the
road. "The town was described..as being 'three
miles long and thirty feet wide.'" Name choser
by local storekeeper and leading citizen,
Richard Debout, for his favorite C.W. gen'l.
Philip Sheridan. (from Ather McMaster of
Sheridan to Mrs. Dorothy Spence, 1953, in
"Place Name Stories of W.Ky. Towns", Violetta
Maloney Halpert, KFR, Vol. 7 (3), 7-9/61, Pp.
113-4)

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SHERIDAN (Crittenden Co.): ("Sher/ə/dən") On Ky. 297. DPO, closed c.1973(ch.) A strung out commu. on the hiway. The sch. was at Deer Creek, 1 mi. below Sheridan. DK if Sheridan had ever been called Amphelia or Amplias. McD. had heard of Amphelia....DK of Dog Trot but it could have been called this. A farming & mining area. DK when/by whom 1st settled, maybe by Moores and Bebouts. On the old Fredonia-Wallace Ferry Rd., an old post road ...May have been on the Trail of Tears. He guesses this went thru Levias into Joy and Salem....Now: store and homes. (Niles Minner, interview, 8/28/1978);

SKELTONVILLE (Critt-co., Ky) : po. est.
11/18/1893, John W. Skelton, order rescind-
ed on 5/9/1894. (POR);

STARR PINEY FORK

STARR (Crittenden Co.): p.o. est. 2/15/1900, Carl T. Boucher...Disc. eff. 4/30/1906 (mail to Marion) (NA); ("St(ah)r") Thinks this was 1st called Piney Fork, before the po was est. ("P(ah) ← → (eye)n/ee F(aw)rk"). P.F. is an old rural commu. and the local chu. was est. in 1812. A xrds settlement with a rd. to Caldwell Co. A campground in the vic. and several homes and a store. Called Piney Fk. to distinguish it from a little settlement ~~and~~ with a store on this side of the Tradewater called Piney. The Crittenden Co. commu. is still called Piney Fork; the Starr name is

no longer in use. DPO. DK why it was 1st est. as Starr. Thinks it may have been give that name because in very early days it was a xrds commu...But the double "r" spelling suggests that it was someone's name. No "Starr" families in the county. Now: only chu. bldg. and an abandoned store bldg. Thinks the old Piney Fork po was at the same site as Starr. Some older people think that a site c. 1 mi. this side of the Piney Fork po might have been called Starr at first and then later was moved e. to Piney Fork and remained Starr until it changed to

Piney Fork. P.F. name has identified the commu. since 1812 when the chu. was est. The chu. = $\frac{1}{2}$ mi. from the site of the old Starr po. The Starr name was applied to the Piney Fork site too--the 2nd site of the pc some 50 yards w. of the chu. Now: an inactive store bldg. The Alexanders are the predominant family in that vic....There had been several stores there in the past, and a blacksmith shop. Midway sch. is $1\frac{1}{2}$ mi. this side of P.F.(Braxton McDonald, interview, 8/28/1978);

STONE (Critt. Co, Ky) = po. est. as Lamb
5/18/1882, John Lamb; n. ch. to stone 1/6/86
Ewell C. Moore, 1/16/88, Wm W. Alexander
Disc 11/5/89 (P. to Repton) (P012); (F591)

TOLU (Critt. Co.): 12 mi. from Marion. (Pron. to'o/lou). A combo. store-po called Hurricane at the mouth of Hurricane Creek was washed away in the Ohio R. flood of 1884. A new po. was est. $\frac{1}{2}$ mi. up Hurricane from the Ohio nr. the Devils Elbow of Hurricane "to be out of high water range." Named for a then pop. "whiskey-base((sic)) all purpose tonic... That part of the county was dry, but this store for some years had sold 'Tolu Tonic'... with no questions asked. The tonic consisted of pure whiskey to which extract of tolu, made from the wood of the S.A. tolu tree, had been added.... The fame of the.. tonic spread; and in time, the store came to be known .. as the "Tolu" store." When POD agreed to est.

a po. there, the 'Tolu store' was chosen as the site and its nickname was given to the office. Had ele. and hi. schools at one time.... (Joe Creason, "This, Then, is Tolu" CJ MAG., 2/15/1948)

TOLU (Crittenden Co.): 10,000 acres in that area was a land grant to the Wallace family. That was the 1st deed that was ever made to any land in that area. The children of the recipient settled there and built their homes. It was a Rev. War grant... (x= in the 1830s). The 1st sch. was the Wallace Sch., c. $\frac{1}{2}$ mi. from town, on the ridge. A little later it was changed to Crider Sch. for a family that lived $\frac{1}{2}$ mi. e. of the sch. Then it became Hurricane Sch.... The Wallace were the 1st settlers with any land rights

....DK about John B. Campbell. Still locally referred to as Tolu and has been for at least the last 60-70 yrs. Kirksville had fewer than 25 persons...Thinks ~~that~~ that the Kirks. site was closer to the river than the present Tolu but floods pushed them back...Hurricane name (was) applied not only to the Kirksville site but to the present Tolu site away from the river and along the Hurricane Creek. Two forks came together just to the north of the present day Tolu... [Has an ele. sch.] The back creek is Hurricane and the front creek is Cane. (Niles Minner, interview, 8/28/1978)

TOLU (Crittenden Co.): ("Tū/lū") 1st called Kirksville ("Kerks/vəl"). From 1800, an official inspection sta. for flour, hemp, & tob. was operated at the forks of Hurricane Creek, next to K'ville., c. $\frac{1}{4}$ mi. below the present site of Tolu. In 1857, the Hurricane po was est. on the river. ("H(uh)
↔(eh)r/ək/ən"). In 1890, the po was moved to the present site and named Tolu. Tolū peaked at c.1912-5. By the 1920s it was a shipping pt. for the whole Hurricane area: timber and prod'ts., livestock. Had: bank, drugstore, 2 MDs, etc. Town burned in 1924. Before then pop. = c.500. Now: pop. of 150-175 and no store. I serv. sta. Mostly older

people are left there. A farming commu.
People shop in Marion, 15 mi. away or
Salem, 12 mi. away. Francis Lucas=pm
since 8/25/1967....Account of naming:
"Well, the story goes--when they moved
the po uptown from the river, there was
a sawmill--Mr. Jose Guess (J.M. Guess),
the grandfather of(a Marion) banker--he
was actually the father of Tolū--he owned
all the land--there was a lot of orchard
there, and he had a sawmill. They were
talking at this mill--it was right at the
northern pt. of town now (sic). He was
against all type of alcohol--he didnt

like drinking. And when he bought this store along with this mill, why he said that when they got rid of that whiskey-- they had a barrel of whiskey in there-- that that would be the last. And when they were talking here at this mill about the name, why this tonic made--Tolu Bitters was the name of it--which was about 70% alcohol. (sic) Over the bank from the mill on the creek there was a lot of bottles. And I dk which one made the remark that from the looks of that bottles (sic) over there they should call

it Tolu for that was the name of the tonic--Tolu Bitters. And it stuck. So it's been Tolu now since 18 and 90." Mr. Guess laid out the town. He planned for a rr that never came..By the late 1920s, river traffic played out. They changed the channel of the river, put it behind Hurricane Island, on the Ill. side. Always been a farming commu. Today younger people commute to Marion factories...DK of a Cooksville or Cookseyville (Niles Minner, interview, 8/28/1978);

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TOLU (Crittenden Co.): 1st called Hurricane Landing. "But one day a group of men were gathered at J.W. Guess' sawmill when someone broke out a jug of cheap whiskey called 'Tolu Bitters' imported from Santiago deTolu, Chile. Each of the men took a deep swig. 'You know,' of man said (sic), smacking his lips, 'I think we oughta call this place Tolu from now on.' And so they did." (Creason, LCJ, n.d.-?)

Acc. to an old c1857 map, Cookesville (sic) was on the site of the later po of Hurricane which later became Tolu in 1890. (Olive S. Eldred of Princeton, Ky. interview, 10/1/1977); po of Cookseyville (sic) was est. 11/5/1849, John B. Campbell..Disc. 7/29/1852 (NA);

TOLU (Crittenden Co.): On the Ohio R. at the mouth of Hurricane Creek. Early settlers called the place simply the "Mouth of the Creek". PO est. there in a bldg. placed on stilts 15 ft. above the land to avoid flooding. Acc. to one informant it was named for a tribe of local Indians. Acc. to another it was a brand of tobacco which the Indians intro. to the white settlers. Acc. to Mrs. Beulah MacMaster, it was named for the Tolu Chewing Gum sold in Billy Weldon's store to children on their way home from sch. Acc. to John Beard, it was named for Tolu Bitters, a spring tonic. Acc. to Sammy Sullenger it was named for a medicine called Tolu Rock & Rye, a cough remedy. Very pop. Made from rock candy & rye whiskey. (Dorothy Clark Spence, →

TOLU (Crittenden Co.): The name Cookseyville was given on an old map at the site of what we now consider the old site of Kirksville. Ben Clement of Marion thinks it was Cookseyville, that was at Tolu. McD. also understands that there was a Cookseyville nr. the present site of Mexico. There are a lot of Cookseys in the Dycusburg area (Braxton McDonald, interview, 8/28/1978); Tolu bitters grew wild in the river bottom and they're supposed to have made chewing gum from it. (NilesMinner, interview, 8/28/1978);

TOLU (Crittenden County, Ky)

Tolu—a flavoring for bitters sold at the local gen'l. store. Made from a South American tree. Had a good "alcohol content". A resident suggested the name for the town because it was so popular a drink. ("Why Map Makers Go Mad"

ANTIQUARIAN BOOKMAN, Vol. 20 (18), Oct. 28, 1957, p. 1343); p.o. est. as Hurricane, 8/23/1867, Robt. W. Foster; n.ch. or p.o. move to Tolu, 2/3/90, Thos. A. McAmis... (NA); Town still

has one gro. store (c. 1951)

TRADEWATER (Critt. Co, Ky) : PO. est 5/13/
1886, Jas. E. Crowell, 7/13/04, Mrs. James
Alice Crowell; Discn 2/28/11 (m. to Repton);
(POR);

Disc. eff. 11/15/13 11/15/13

TRIBUNE (Crittenden Co.): p.o. est. 4/11/1895; James E. Travis... Disc. eff. 5/31/1914; Re-est. 6/26/1916, Willis M. Towery (NA); ("Tr(ih)b/yūn") On Ky. 120, e. of Marion, to/ Shady Grove. Just a little farming xrds commu with a store. Had a chu.--named Hills Chapel (ch.) PO is in the store. DK the origin of the name...A Travis family commu...DK if the Trib name preceded the est. of the po or when or why it was 1st called this. May have been called Hills in the old days for a family active in the local chu's. The Meth. Chu. is still there. Quite a few Travis(es) live on the Shady Grove side. DK if any Hills are

still there. Now: abandoned store bldg. DPO.
Still locally called Tribune or Hillsdale or
Hills Chapel. The commu. was sometimes call-
ed by these names. (Braxton McDonald, inter-
view, 8/28/1978); Hills Chapel is the chu.
(Ibid.);

TYEWOPPITY (Crittenden. Co.): Mostly a store now extinct, c. 5 mi. e. of Marion, on Ky. 120. The store's been out of existence at least 50-60 yrs. c. $\frac{1}{2}$ mi. from Deanwood. In a rich farming area. Acc. to local acct., a young man was hired to manage the store; he was a good storekeeper but he simply could not package for the customers. Local people could tell whether someone had bought his goods at that store or another in the area by the way the goods were packaged. If the package was tied with 3 times as much string as needed and sometimes dangling to the groun

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it was tye woppity. So they began calling
the store this boy worked for Tyewoppity
because everything he tied was tied whop-
pity.....This is not an old story....
(Taken from a rambling acct. given by
Braxton McDonald, interview, 8/28/1978);

VIEW (Critt. Co., Ky): po. est. 6/4/1886,
Jas. S. McMurry, 4/30/87, J. B. Carden,
Disc. 2/29/87 (p. to Frances), Re-est.
7/1/93, Robt. M. Winstead, 6/25/95, Wm.
B. Binkley, Disc. 2/29/08 (m. to Marion)
(POP); 4 or 5 homes c̄ tob. fact. owned
by Hal Cardin's fam. whose prop. was
burned by night ~~teasers~~ raiders in the
1890s. (Braxton McDonald, 8/28/78);

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WALKER'S (Critt. Co., Ky) = po. est. in Liv.
Co. 7/12/1838, Robt. A. Walker, Disc. 11/29,
1838, re-est. 2/2/39, ibid. By 1842 (or
perhaps as late as 1851 power in Critt.
Co), 8/9/51, ibid. Disc 6/23/52 (P. to
Ford's Ferry), re-est. 8/16/52, ibid.
Disc. 8/23/1859 (P. R.);

WESTON (Critt CO, KY) = an old ship.
Pt. on the Ohio R. (F591) ♂ probably 300-
400 pop. at one time. May have been a
corruption of western. It was on the old
Cincinnati Ferry Rd. (sic) that early
settlers to Ind. + Ill. would travel from
Princeton, never heard of any Weston
fam'r. there. (Braxton McDonald, 8/28/
1978);

WESTON (Crittenden Co.): "West-town, as early name implies, was most important river port for western Ky. pioneers before Jackson Purchase opened...." Inc. as town 1854. "It developed around Flynn's Ferry at Ohio R. crossing of the old Saline Trace. With the passing of the Golden Age of river trade, the town's prosperity faded. Site=10 mi. n. of Mattoon.... (Highway marker, acc. to SUPPLEMENT TO GUIDE, No. 1298, P. 11); George Flynn's Ferry est. 1803 at the Saline Trace crossing of the Ohio R. in the vic. of the later Weston. (Robt. Trail, "Liv. Co., Ky. --Stepping Stone to Ill." REG. of KHS, Vol. 69, July 1971, Pp. 239-72, 246); (F591N with)

WESTONBURG (CRITT. CO., KY): PO. EST. 2/22/
1859, Richard M. Ford, 5/29/60, Hiram C.
Gilbert, 4/9/61, Stephen H. Walker, Disc.
9/23/61; re-est. 1/5/64, Marshall Quire
--- ch. to Weston, 10/24/77, Thos. N.
Lamb --- Disc, 7/31/1916 (m. to Repton)
(POR);

WILLOW GROVE (CRITT-CO, KY) 2 Pores. in
Liv. Co. 1/2/1833 as LAMB'S c Richard
Lesson, pm. h. ch. in 10/12/35 to Willow
grove, Wm Cain, sr., 3/2/37, Israel H,
Pickens, 2/6/39, Joel Lamb. By 1842 P
was in Critt-Co 1/3/43, Aquilla R. Queen,
10/24/43, Jas. Wilson, Disc. 12/12/50 (POR)
3/4 mi. W. of Tribune on the Clinch Ferry
Rd., not Lamb's. (443);

Small, Madileen, FAMILIES OF CRITTENDEN CO.
(book in KHS Libr.) (Ms. Small lives in
Marion, Ky.)