LAUREL COUNTY (Ky.): Est. by Leg. act approved 12/12/1825. Named for the Laurel R. which was named for thick growth of laurel or rhododendron on its banks. (Flossie J. Baker "London-Laurel Story" in CORBIN DAILY TRIB. 75th anni. ed. Laurel Co. Section, 2/23/1967 P. 2:1); (Pron. "L(ah)r/əl") (Logan Ewell, 4/29/1972); 434 sq. mi. "Laurel Co. was est. in 1825 from parts of Clay, Rock, Whitley, & Knox Co's. and named for the Laurel R. on whose banks early settlers had found a thick growth of mt. laurel or rhododendron shrubs." (Book 167);
LAUREL COUNTY, KY: John Freeman (1761-1841) built a tavern on a Rev. War grant to serve travelers on the Wilderness Wagon Rd (which was built in 1796) betw. the Cum. Gap and Crab Orchard. The inn burned in 1962. (Highway Marker #927); COAL PROD'N: declined when local op'ns couldn't compete with the "deeper seams" of the more eastern coal fields or the newly dev'd. ones in W. KY. (Clar hist. of the co., P. 277); Coal deposits at Pittsb, Alta E. Bern., Maplesv., Lily, Fariston, Boreing, Bush's Store, McW., Mershons Xrds. (Ibid., P. 266); The end of the coal boom in the early 1930s led to the decline of the coal vil's. to the status of "rural xrds commu's." depending on rural trade & vistors. (Ibid., Pp. 282-3);
LAUREL COUNTY, KY: (Acc. to Long-DenBoer, Pp. 256-9), the co. was created from Clay, Knox, Rock., and Whitley Cos. 2/13/1826 resulting in 520 sq. mi. It gained 10 sq. mi. from Knox on 1/24/34 to result in 530 sq. mi.. It lost 130 sq. mi to/ the creation of Jackson Co. on 4/25/1858 resulting in 410 sq. mi. It gained 40 sq. mi. from Whitley Co. on 3/20/76, resulting in 450 sq. mi. Adjustments and indiscernible gains/losses to Clay, Rock Co. 1884-1904. Final bounds. were fixed by 3/22/1904; Pion. L. Co. families incl: McHargue, Jackson, Buford, Faris, Pitman, Chesnut, Pearl, Brown, and Randall; Coal mining decline in co. after 1900. Farming was never important owing to clay soil;
LAUREL COUNTY, KY: The county's 1st settlers, in the late 18th cent., settled in the val's. of Little Laurel, Raccoon, Hazel Patch, Pond, White Oak, Long, Woods, and Powder Mill Cks, roughly the "better" farm lands in the northern, northeastern, and southern sect'ns. of the future co. (Clark's co. hist., P. 65);
LAUREL COUNTY, KY: Co. is in the SE Ky Coal Field area. Dissected plat, with a no. of flattopped ridges. Its flat land facilitated dev't. in several areas so settlement was not limited to stream valleys as elsewhere. The Rock. R. serves as its western and part of its n. bound. It joins the Cum. R. in the co's. sw corner. Now Lake Cum. The Laurel R. is a part of co's. s bound with Whit. & Knox Co's. Latter joins the Cum. 3½ mi e of the mouth of Rock. R. "Precipitous sandstone cliffs line these val's. and adjacent tribs." Laurel R. impounded 2.3 mi above its Cum. R. confl. (McGrain & Currens, TOPO, Pp. 44-6); The co. had 320.12 sq. mi. in 1900. (Clark's co. hist., P. 252);
LAUREL COUNTY, KY: The Cumb. R. serves only a small sec of the co's. boundary but its trib. the Rockcastle R. serves as the co's. w and n bound. while the e bound. is watered by its trib's. The (Big) Laurel R. joins the Cumb. R. at the McCreary, Whitley, and Laurel Co's. convergence. The Laurel R. tribs. incl. Little Laurel, etc (see list). Lists Rock. R. tribs... (Barbara Ewell in S-E, 9/12/1972); The co. was the 18th org. in Ky. 434 sq. mi. Org. 12/21/1825 from pts. of Rock, Clay, Knox, & Whitley Co's. Bounded by the Rock. R. (N). Drained by th Rock., S. Rock, & Laurel R's. and their branches. Till the arr. of the rr in the 1880s the co.'s econ. was mostly subsist. agri. & timbering. The L&N's Knoxv. Br. gave rise to a "profitable coal mining ind." with coal field
dev't. in the n and e. Main hiways extending thru the co. brought it into contact with the rest of the state. I-75. By the mid 1970s the co. had factories making chu furn, fertilizers, etc. Appal. Computer Services. Over 1/3 of the co. is now a part of the DBNF. Pop. 27,386 (1970), 39,000 (1980), 43,438 (1990). (Thos. D. Clark, KY ENCY., 1992, Pp. 536-7); 80th co. formed. Law creating co. was enacted by G.A. 12/12/25. Named for the r. Assumed present bounds. 4/25/58. (sic);
LAUREL COUNTY, KY: Ky 490 was earlier US 25 before the latter was rerouted. Even earlier it was known as the Richmond Rd and was the main rd betw. Mich. and Florida.
MERIWETHER COUNTY, KY: See Ky. Ency. for prop. co. to be created from sections of Laurel, Knox, and Whitley Counties in 1880;
ABEL (Laurel Co., Ky): On the Sinking Rd. at Sinking Ck. A cliff separates the Sinking Ck. and White Oak commu's. Abel Bryant, its 1st pm, was a local landowner. It was 1st located under a rock overhang. After 1 move to an unknown site it returned here till it closed on 10/3/33 (with papers to Bunch). (Nita Johnson in Commu. Voices, Pp. 8-10); The Sinking Creek commu. is/was on Ky 1535, nr. jct. with White Oak Rd. The rte. of a cattle drive rd. used in 19 cent. Once had a po called Abel, grist mill, and a silver mine. Maybe on the rte. of the prop. I-66. Possible name source: An overloaded ox-driven wagon bogged down in the "sandlined ck" bottom. Driver complained about the "sinking ck." The Sinking Ck. Rd. is now rte 1535 but was once called Frog Pond Rd. Ex­tended from Ky 80.... (Ibid., in Ibid., Pp. 274-9);
ABEL (Laurel Co., Ky): est. 1/24/1899 with Abel Bryant, pm, 3/29/1900, Wm. H.H. Reynolds. When did it close? (POR-NA) Probably named for its 1st pm. Just e of Sinking Ck, 7 mi e of Rock. R. and 10 mi w of London. 1st name proposed was Elrod. Not to be confused with the Abel po in Knox Co. est. 2/18/1896 with Sarah E. Jones, pm, and closed 1/97 with papers to Hopper. After at least 1 move in 1907 the Laurel Co. po returned to the vic. of its orig. site and operated till at least 1917, but I d.k. when it closed; Acc. to 1900 Census, Abel Bryant (9/53) & wife Annie (2/62), a farmer, in Mag. Dist. nr Bern. No Elrod; Acc. to 1880 Cens, Abel Bryant (54) in Mag. Dist. 1 (but not the Abel pm). Abel Bryant (26) & wife Ruth A. (18) in Rockhouse Dist. 7;
ABEL (Laurel Co., Ky): Acc. to Abel Bryant, 6/7/1899, the 1st name prop. for this new po was Elrod and it would be 7 mi e of the Rock. R. and ½ mi e of Sinking Ck., 8 mi s of Bernstadt po, and 8 mi s of Add po, 10 mi w of London po. In Dec. 1906, Sam'l. Livanner or Sivanner—? pet. for a move 1 mi w to a pt 9 mi se of the Rock. R, 1 mi e of Sinking Ck, 10 mi w of London, 6 mi w of Abington po, 5 mi s of Bernstadt. On 4/6/1914, Jennie Barrett pet. for a move 3/4 mi se to a pt 7 mi e of Rock R, several hundred yds e of Sinking Ck, 3 mi from Frog Pond po, 7 r s of Bernstadt po. (SLR); Acc. to 1900 Census, Jas. W. Elrod (1/44) & wife Rachel E. (11/45). He was a machinist and ne Indiana. They lived in London. Otto M. Elrod (9/65 in Ind.) & wife Malissa (10/69) in the stove busi in part of Mag. Dist. 2, London Vot. Prec. 2;
ABINGTON (Laurel Co., Ky): po est. 7/3/1900, Flora Probst, 4/15/10, Emil Probst, 6/20/12, Henry V. Tanner; Disc. 8/15/16. (mail to London) (POR-NA); PO est. to serve one of the Swiss settlements in the Upper Colony, 2 mi e of Sinking Ck, 3 mi w of London, 5 mi se of Bernstadt. One move. Closed 8/15/16; Acc. to Miss Flora Probst, 5/19/1900, this prop. po would be 2 mi e of Sinking Ck, 3 mi w of London po, 3 mi sw of Pittsburg po, 5 mi se of Bernstadt po. On 8/8/1912, H.V. Tanner pet. for a move 400 yds s to a pt ½ mi w of Sinking Ck 4 mi from London po, 3 mi ne of Frogpond po, 5 mi e of Bernstadt po. (SLR); On Ky 1956, just s of 1035 (Dal Morton); Jct. of 1956 (old Ky 80) & 2041. Nr. the Liberty Bap. Chu. & the Liberty Sch. (2041 is aka the Glenview Rd.) (Nita Johnson Commu. Voices, Pp. 11-15);
Acc. to the 1910 Census, Emil Probst (36) & wife Ida M (38) lived with his sister Flora (39), all ne(e) in Switz. In Prec. 1, Mag. Dist. 1;
ADD (Laurel Co., Ky): po est. 2/6/1882, Sterling R. Parman, 9/24/83, Thos. L. Stephens; Disc. 8/19/87 (paper to Bald Rock); Re-est. 7/10/88, Jas. W. Bishop, 9/19/89, Alvin J. Barnett....Disc. 1912 (POR-NA); Est. just above the head of Cane Ck, serving a locality that may then have been called Reed. 1st name preferences were Mt. Eibx and Mt. Nebo. Re-est. 3 mi n of Cane Ck, 4½ mi from the Rock. R. In 2/1891 it was moved 1½ mi e, and in 1905 it was moved 2 mi w where it closed in 1912; Acc. to Johnson II, P. 1579, S.R. Parman acq. land on Laurel River (1887); Acc. to 1900 Cens, Sterling Parman (12/44) & sor Chris (12/79) lived next to Wm. Parman (6/50), both farmers in Vot. Prec. 1, Mag. Dist. 1, nr London; Acc. to 1880 Census, Reid Parman (36) lived in Rockhouse Dist. ;
ADD (Laurel Co., Ky): Acc. to Sterling R. Parman, 1/14/1882, the first names prop. for this new po were Mt. Ebo and Mt. Nebo to serve the locality of Reed (?), 5 mi nw of Laurel R, 1 mi se of Cain Ck (sic), 10 mi sw of London po, 6 mi ne of Bald Rock po, 8 mi w of White Lilly po (sic). Not a vil// Acc. to J.H. Bishop, 6/18/88, it was 4½ mi from Rock. R, 3 mi n of Cane Ck (sic), 11 mi from London, 4½ mi ne of Bald Rock po// On 3/26/1891, Jas. A. Harvill pet. for a move (on 2/5/1891) 1½ mi e to a pt. 1½ mi n of Craigs Ck, 10 mi sw of London po, 4 mi n of Keavy po, 7 mi ne of Baldrock po// On 5/15/05, Susie Charles pet. for a move 2 mi w to a pt 2 mi e of Cane Ck 3½ mi ne of Baldrock po, 7 mi sw of Platt po, 6 mi n of Vox po. Not a vil. (SLR);
Laurel Co., Ky: Centered on po (1892) at the jct. of 192/312, Vic. incl. store, grist & saw mill, and blacksmith shop. Nearby was the Bethel Chu., now called Hightop. Sidney Grant Hale was pm, he worked as a blacksmith for the rr in Corbin so his wife Alice operated the store & po for him. The po was disc. 3/15/1912. (Acc. to his granddaughter June Anders Smith for Carol Mills in Commu. Voices Pp. 16-18). Nothing on its name source. Shown on cont. maps at jct. of 192 and 552. He attempted to re-establish it as Adz 9/22/1922 but it never operated and no info. is available on it; 10 mi sw of L. (1895-6 Gaz.).
ADZ (Laurel Co., Ky): po est. 9/22/1922, Sidney G. Hale .... (POR-NA); Allegedly est. 9/29/1922 with Sidney G. Hale, pm, but may not have operated. No further info. on it; No SLR;
ALTAMONT (Laurel Co., Ky): PO est. as Nield...tho' its name prop. was Altamont for the new rail sta (200 yds s.) and coal town. Nield, from Harrodsb., Ky., in partnership with Cassius Crooke of Richmond, moved their coal op'ns. to Laurel Co. from the Livingston area when the L&N came thru ca. 1882-3. They acq. prop. at the head of Hazle Patch and Little Raccoon Cks. and inc. their op'n. as the Altamont Coal Co. Their 1st mine opened on Hazle Patch Ck in 1882 and the town of Altamont was laid off ½ mi from the mine with a narrow tram rd betw. them. It's said to have been the 1st in Ky to ship coal by rail and was the co's. largest such company. By Jan. 1885 the po, stil...
with Nield as pm, became Altamont. He was succeeded by Crooke in Jan. 1888. The po closed in 1918. The commu. was best known for its fence, erected to keep the locals from patronizing outside storekeepers instead of the co's. own commissary, and to keep peddlers from coming in. The gate was opened for short periods during the day to allow non-residents to enter and leave since the commu. itself could not accommodate all the workers. (Logan Ewell, 1/29/72); Acc. to C.S. Nield (sic), 5/20/1884, the prop. name for this new po was Altamont but it was est. as Nield (sic) and would be 200 yds n of rr (Altamont Sta.) and serving a city of 400, 1 mi se of E. Bern. po, ca. 5 mi ne of Bern. po. (SLR);
ALTAMONT (Laurel Co., Ky): The Altamont Coal Co. was under the direction of Cassius Crook (sic) of Richmond, Ky. They opened a mine on Hazelpatch Ck in 1882. The town was laid out ½ mi from the mine. Betw. the town & the mine was a narrow tram rd. Tipple was at the town site. Crook is said to have been the 1st to ship Ky coa by rail. The Altamont Mine was the largest in the co., then employing 150. (Corbin Daily Trib. 75th anni. ed., 2/23/1967, P. 2:3); Altamont Creek was 1st called Laure Ck. on pion. surveys. This is a br. of Hazel Patch Ck. (Hammons "Early Rds. into Ky" REG. Vol. 68 (2), 4/1970, P. 119);
ALTAMONT (Laurel Co.; Ky): po est. as Nield 12/19/1884, Chas. S. Nield; n.ch. to Altamont 1/13/1885, Chas. S. Nield, 1/26, 88, C(assius) Crooke (ca. 11/19/1889)... Disc. 1918 (POR-NA); Acc. to E.M. Smith, 4/25/1914, this po was 3 mi from Hazle Patch Ck, 150 ft s of L&N, 4 mi of Weaver po, 4 mi w of Cruise po, 3 mi from Oakley po. On 2/23/1915, T.J. Miller pet. for a move (no info.) to a pt 2 mi s of Hazle Patch Ck, 150 ft s of L&N, 4½ mi s of Weaver po, 1 mi n of E. Bernstadt po. Sta=Altamont (SIR); Jct. of Ky 490/3434, n of E. Bern; [Ael]tə/mahnt (Logan Ewell, 4/29/72); C.S. Neild was sec. of the Altamont Coal Co. in op'n. ca. 1885 (Acc. to an item in the London Leader newsp. (Logan Ewell's col. in S-E 5/20/63
ALTAMONT (Laurel Co., Ky): 3½ mi long Altamont & Manch. RR Co. was chartered 5/24/1890. Built 1892-3 from jct. at Altamont with the L&N's Cinci-Knoxv. line e. to coal op'ns. on the Little Raccoon Ck. The L&N acq. it in 1898.

In 1899 a new jct. was made with the L&N at E. Bern. The orig. A&M rte. was replaced by a new line into Little Raccoon Ck. (Sulzer, Ghost RR-Ky, P. 123);
The Altamont Coal Co. was org. & run by Cassius C. Crooke of Richmond and C.S. Neild of Harrodsb. It acq. "coal bearing tracts" on Hazel Patch Ck, and the headwaters of Little Raccoon. Built a narrow gauge line for shipment. (Clark's co. hist., P. 269);
ALTAMONT (Laurel Co., Ky): The Altamont Coal Co. run by Cassius (Cash) Crooke of Richmond acq. ca. 3500 acres from the Jonathan McNeill heirs and just after the arr. of the L&N to London in 7/1882 it opened a mine on the Hazel Patch Ck. Altamont was founded and laid out as a town. A "narrow gauge tram rd." was built from the tippl to the mine ½ mi away. Said to be the 1st to ship Ky. coal by rail. Later that yr. 3 other companies began are op'ns: The Laurel, Peacock, and Pitman Mines at Pittsb. and the Vulcan nr E. Bern. By the end of the 1880s the Altamont was the co's. largest op'n. (Diam. Jub., 1954, Sect. M, Pp. 1-2);
ALTAMONT (Laurel Co., Ky): Sulzer and Andes sp. the name Nield. They refer to Cassius Crook (sic) and C.S. Nield. Crook & others org. the Altamont and Manchester RR Co. which was chartered 5/24/1890. It would ultimately extend from a jct. with the L&N in L. Co. all the way to Va. in the vic. of the Big Stone Gap. The line reached 2½ mi to the Little Raccoon Ck. in early 1893 to ship coal from the Diamond & Manchester Coal Co's. mines. By 5/15/1893 the line reached the e bound. of the Altamont Coal Co. land, a pt. named Lucille for either Crook's wife or his daughters Lula and Celia. The line was called the Lucille Rd. The A&M was later acq. by the L& in 1898 when most the Alta. Coal Co. land was acq. by
H.C. Thompson's New Diamond Coal Co. The Lucille Rd. had extended from Alta. to Diamond. The L&N rerouted the line to E. Bern. and the line was then called the A&M Branch. Nearly exclusively a coal moving line, it was all but abandoned when the last mine it served closed in 1931. (Sulzer & Andes in Diamond Jubilee. See the VIVA entry for precise citation.); Jct. of Arthur Ridge Rd (Ky 1376) & Litton'stown Rd. just w of Ky 490. One of co's. earliest coal towns. RR never got to Manch. Routed thru Alta. & around E. Bern, reaching the Diamond Mine & no further. The USPOD was in error in sp. the name Nield. Should have been Neild. And Crooke. (Nita Johnson in commu. voices, Pp. 19-26)
ALTAMONT (Laurel Co., Ky): Acc. to 1895-6 Gaz, it was on the L&N, 6 mi. n of London. Pop. 500. C. Crooke, the pm, was pres. of the Altamont Coal Co. Also there: Diamond Coal Co., Manchester Coal Co., E. Altamont Coal Co., Standard Coal Co. Jasper Pearl had flour & saw mills;
ANDES (Laurel Co., Ky): po est. 8/5/1902, Fred Andes, 2/3/1908, Thos. T. Andes; Disc. 11/15/1913 (mail to Altamont) (POR-NA); PO, 2½ mi s of Weaver, was est. 7/15/1903 by and named for Fred Andes, succeeded by Thos. Andes in 1908 and closed in 11/1913 with papers to Altamont, 1½ mi se; Acc. to Fred Andes, 7/15/1903, this prop. po would be 1½ mi n of Altamont po, 2½ mi s of Weaver po, 3 mi w of Oakley po. (SLR); Acc. to 1880 Cens, Absolom Andes (53), a carpenter, with wife Susan (46), son Geo. (20), etc. in the Raccoon Prec. nr. John Templin & several Parker fam's; Acc. to 1910 Cens, Thos Andes (55) & mary (53) on the Andes Rd in E. Bern. Prec next to Chas. L. Andes (34) & wife Telitha (30) who were next to Fred Andes (29) & wife Marinda (24);
ANDES (Laurel Co., Ky): Acc. to 1920 Census, Fred Andes (37) & wife Marinda (34) & fam. in E. Bern. Prec. Thoms. Andes (65) & wife Mary (64) in Ibid. Chas. L. Andes (44) and wife Tilitha (39) on the Dixie Highway in Ibid;
ANDES (Laurel Co., Ky): On Radford Rd, betw. Henry and Arthur Ridge Rds. What's shown on current state maps as Green Mt. has been locally known as Andes Hill as long as folks can remember. The po was est. 8/15/1903 with Fred Andes, local carpenter, as pm. The area was served by two stores: Winwright Malicoat's and Robert Rice's. (Dale G. Morton in Commu. Voices, Pp. 25-28); Acc. to 1900 Geo. W. Andes (1/60) & wife Susan (12/67) with sons Walter, Roy R., Willie, etc. in London. Jas. Andes (2/67) & wife Sallie F. (7/75), a farmer, + fam. in 6th Mag. Dist., X Rds Prec. Wm. Andes (6/68) & wife Lillian in Ibid. Absalom Andes (4/27) & wife Susan (10/1853?) with son Charley (10/75), lived next to Thos. Andes (1/54) & wife Mary (4/57) + fam.in Ibid.;
ANDREWS (Laurel Co., Ky): Commu. Voices has it disc. on
2/15/1911 (P. 323); John Bustel of Bustle had land on
Rock. R. (1847) & Laurel Br. (1893), Jas. Bustle on the
river (1866), W.H. Bustle on Laurel R. (1884), Jas. H.
Bustle on Neds Ck. (1893) (Jillson II, P. 1063); Acc. tc
1900 Census, Jas. Bussel (1/35) lived nr other Bussels
in 6th Mag. Dist., Crossroads Prec; The Andrews po was
est. in Rock. Co. 8/24/1887 with Andrew J. Norton, pm.
On 11/19/1888 Jas. H. Bustle moved it into Laurel Co.
(Rock. Co. POR-NA); Prop. names=Norton and Little Ivy to
serve locality of Norton, 6 mi sw of H.P. po, 4 mi ne of
Line Ck po (Rock. Co), 10 mi s of Liv. po, 300 yds nw of
to Andrew Jackson Norton, 7/4/1887 in Rock. Co. SLR);
ANDREWS (Laurel Co., Ky): po est. 11/19/1888, James H. Bustle (¤), 8/30/1895, Chas. W. Mason; Disc. 7/31/1905 (mail to Cedarville); Re-est. 10/11/1905, Ibid; Disc. 10/30/1909 (POR-NA); P&G has it closing 1911; PO est. 11/19/1888 by Jas. H. Bustle, 1st pm, ½ mi e of the Roc R, on Laurel Br. Disc. 7/31/1905 and re-est. that Oct. by Chas. W. Mason. Closed 10/1909 with papers to Cedarville in Rock. Co; Acc. to Jas. H. Bustle, 10/88, this prop. po would be ½ mi e of Rock. R, 2 mi w of Eagle C, 4½ mi w of Hazle Patch po, 5 mi n of Bern. po// Acc. to Chas. W. Mason, 9/4/05, it was 100 yds w of Rock R, 12 yds e of Laurel Br, 5 mi sw of Hazle Patch po, 4 mi ne of Cedarv. po// Acc. to C.W. Mason, 4/1910, it was 2 mi s of Eagle Ck, 6 mi sw of Hazel Patch po, 4½ mi ne of Cedarv. po. (SLR);
ANDREWS (Laurel Co., Ky): Acc. to 1895 Gaz, it was 14 m. from London. J.H. Bustle was pm;
ATLANTA (Laurel Co., Ky): Acc. to Mrs. Bettie L. Watkins, 6/7/1905, the prop. name for this new po was Denison and it would be ca. 10 yds n of Raccoon Ck, 2½ mi w of Rock. R, 2 mi ne of Raccoon po, 3 mi w of McWhorter po, 2½ mi sw of Green Mount po (see map on reverse side)// Acc. to B.L. Watkins, 6/21/1915, it was 1½ mi w of Rock. R, 60 yds n of Raccoon Ck, 150 ft n of Rockcastle RR tracks (sta=Atlanta, but no depot c agent), 2 mi from co. line, 2½ mi ne of Viva po, 3 mi w of McWhorter po, 3 mi n of Iona (sic) po// On 2/3/17 Ibid. pet. for a move (no info.) to a pt 2 mi w of the Rock. R, 150 ft n of Raccoon Ck, 2 mi from co. line, 3 mi nw of McWhorter po, 1½ mi w of Greenmount po, 100 ft n of the Rockcastle RR// On 9/8/19, Ibid. pet. for
a move 200 ft n to a pt 2½ mi w of the Rock. R, 300 ft n of Raccoon Ck, 3½ mi from the co. line, 300 ft n of the Rockcastle RR, 4.8 mi w of McWhorter po, 3 mi e of Viva po. Eff. now. (SLR); Acc. to 1900 Census, Bettie L. Watkins (8/74) & husband James (9/75) lived in the 6th Mag. Dist., Xrds. Prec. (but no Denison);
ATLANTA (Laurel Co., Ky): po est. 6/23/1905, Bettie L. Watkins, 2/25/1911, Wm. G. Pennington...Disc. 1934 (POR-NA); Prop. name was Denison. On Little Raccoon Ck. and the Rockcastle RR (now Ky 30), ca. 2 mi up from the Rock R. Two short distance moves. Closed in 1934; Ky. 30 at Moren Rd. (Dale Morton); Jct. of Ky 30 & Mt. Pleasant Rbwt. Raccoon and Greenmount. Local store operated by John D. Moren, PO in a separate bldg. That was it. Both served rural farm families. PO disc. 11/19/1934 (papers to Greenmount). (Denis House in Commu. Voices, P. 32); Acc. to Jillson II, P. 1191, John Denison acq. land on Lick Ck. (1839); Acc. to Jillson I, P. 529, John Denson (sic) acq. much land on Rock. & Little Rock. R's., Hazel Patch Ck, Madison Fk, & Raccoon Ck. 1829-1831;
BALD ROCK (Laurel Co., Ky): a po of this name was est. 11/21/1876 with Miss Julia A Steele, pm.... Nr. jct. of 1193/3497. Centered on Pond Sch (named for its site nr a large pond) and built in 1907. Three stores, 2 owned by Bill Arnold, & were several mi. apart. Betw. them was Paul Rogers' store. Combs Sawmill in early 1900s. Center of a big lumber camp which had its own store & workers' cabins. Camp was 4 mi from p.o. The camp was est. ca. mid 1930 New dev't. based on Laurel Lake attraction. Nearby are the Holly Bay Marina and the London Boat Dock. (Jim McAlister in commu. voices, Pp. 33-5);
BALD ROCK (Laurel Co., Ky): po est. 11/21/1876, Miss Julia A. Steele, 12/11/1888, Julia A. Brewer; Disc. 1895
Re-est. as Baldrock 1895...Disc. 1952 (POR-NA);
Julia Ann Steele was 1st pm. In 1895 the POD ch. its name to Baldrock. Several moves. 3-4 mi from the Rock. R and served a large ngbd. By mid 1930s a forest camp with the Bald Rock Lookout Tower in the then Cumb. Nat'l. For PO closed in 1952; Acc. to Jas. H. Arnold, 5/7/98, po was 4 mi e of Rock. R, 3 mi w of Craigs Ck, 4 mi e of Rockcastle Springs po, 7 mi s of Add po, 5 mi w of Vox po//On 2/6/14, Vira Hale pet. for move ½ air mi w to pt 3 mi se of Rock. Spr. po, 8 mi sw of Skate po, 2½ mi ne of Lois po// Acc. to Lee Russell, 9/27/39, it was 2 air & 4 rd mi from Pul. Co, 3 mi e of Rock. R, 3 mi n of Cum. R, 5 mi w of Vox po, 5 mi n of Bird po. (SLR);
BALD ROCK (Laurel Co., Ky): 12 mi. sw of London, on the Sublimity Rd. A forest camp with Bald Rock Tower in the Cumb. Nat'l. For. (D.W. Goodman, etal. "Cumb. Nat'l. For." for WPA, 9/24/1936) Acc. to 1879-80 Gaz, Bald Rock, aka Independence was a commu. 16½ mi sw of London. Julia Ann Steel was pm. Sears & Black had a grist mill and Hale Wesley had a flour mill. Jas. Baker was a wagonmaker; Acc. to 1895 Gaz, it was 16 mi sw of London, M.C. Brewer was pm, W.F. Bray had a flour & saw mill, M.P. Faughner had a saw mill, W. Hale had a flour mill;
BERNSTADT (Laurel Co., Ky): Acc. to Louis Muralt, 8/22/1881, this prop. po would be 8 mi e of Rock. R, 7 mi n of London po, 7 mi sw of Hazel Patch po// Acc. to R. Ott 6/1/1914, po was 6 mi w of Pittsburg po, 6 mi e of Yaho po// On 3/28/1925, Mrs. Nannie Rainey pet. for a move 60 yds ne to a pt 10 mi s of Rock. R, 2 mi w of Woods Ck, 8 mi n of London po, 8 mi s of Yaho po, 6 mi w of Pittsburg po// Acc. to Ibid., 7/27/39, po was 1½ mi s of Wood Ck, 4 mi ne of White Oak Ck, 2 mi w of L&N, 7 mi nw of London (rr) Sta., 6½ mi w of Pittsburg po, 7 mi nw of London po, 5 mi sw of E. Bernstadt po, 7 mi e of Billows po. (SLR); (Now): Ky 1956 at Ott's Gro; Paul Schenk of Berne, Swit. in 1881 est. the Swiss Col. on 4000 acres of forest 5 mi w of Pitts. Sta. (Haukebo--EGJ, 7/1/91, Pp. 305-06) (Kincaid, 1955, pp. 305-6)
BERNSTADT (Laurel Co., Ky): Settled by 50+ Swiss immigrants then living in Va. Sought opps. no longer available to them in the old country. Called their new Ky. home "Die Kolony Bernstadt" (sic) for their Swiss "hometown". Disappointed for the new area was not what it was promoted as, but with little choice (tho' many didn't stay long) those who did worked hard to develop their new holdings. 39,000 acres were "cleared and planted". 262 persons settled there, planting fruit trees and grapevines. W. Ky 80 is now called The Russell Dyke Mem'l. Highway. Several sch's. have served the area. The area was roughly divided into
Lower Colony, Upper Colony, East Colony (now the Hawk Creek Area), White Oak (centering at the Bridge Rock Sch.), Poplar Grove. The 1st pm was Louis Mulalt (sic ... In 7/1904 Rinehardt Ott (sic) was pm, till 9/1921 Ott's Gro. is still in op'n. there on Ky 80. It was est. 1881 by Reinhardt & Elese Geiser. The commu. served due to area coal mining and the rr. Subsistenc agri. supplemented by timbering for rr ties. Religiu differences divided the colony--the Swiss component, Prot., stayed in the B. area while the Ger-speaking immis. (primarily Cath.) settled in what became East Bern. Early "struggle for survival." (Nita Johnson in Commu. Voices, Pp. 40-45);
BERNSTADT (Laurel Co.): By 1/86, over 800 Swiss nationals had arr. at Bernstadt. Settled on land bought from Jarvis Jackson w. of London ...("State's First Mass Immigration" SENTINEL ECHO, 1954...); Settled by Swiss colonists in what's been described as "Ky.'s 1st and perhaps only mass migration from a foreign country wher (from 1881 to 1886) over 300 families migrated from Switz. to settle on land c. 6 mi. w. of London. It was called Die Kolonie Bernstadt or, popularly, the Swiss Colony. While most settled here, others "formed other settlements" in L. Co. Abington, Helvetia, E. Bernstadt, Strassburg (on the Whitley Rd. s. of London). The latter was primarily a German settlement,
Langnau, Maplesville, etc. The orig. Swiss settlers were primarily farmers and cattle raisers (and dairymen) and arr. in spring of 1881, acc. to Paul Schenk in an article on the colony, c.1886. Translation published by the Sentinel-Echo in 1940. Since most of the colonists came from Canton Bern; they named their new home Bernstadt (Bern City). Hundred of descendants remain in the vic. The Bernstadt PO was disc. 4/30/1964. Mrs. Maury (Nannie) Rainey was the last pm, 4/22 1922+ and the mail was sent to London.... (Flossie J. Baker, "The Swiss Who Migrated to Laurel Became Highly Productive Citizens CORBIN DAILY TRIB. 7th ed. Laurel Co. Sect.
BERNSTADT (Laurel Co.): Settled by Ger-speaking immis. from Canton Berm in Switz. in early '80. The largest of several foreign colonies in Ky. encouraged by the Ky. Bur. of Imm. est. in 1880 by Leg. act "in effort to spur the location of people from European countries in the then-sparsely settled foothill areas." A company run by Paul Schenk, son of ex-Swiss pres. had bought 39,000 acres of Laurel Co. farmland c1880. And resold them to Swiss settlers. The settlement was called Die Kolonie Bernstadt. 200 person arr. the 1st yr. By 1886, pop. reached peak of 1077. Other Swiss settled in nearby Longnau, Hazelpatch, Helvetia, & Strassburg. Many went to work in local coalmines. Declined after '86; many moved away to London,
Louisville, other places. By c1969, fewer than 35 families left in B. and E.B. area. Most= 2nd and 3rd gen. descendants of orig. settlers.……. ("Little Bit of Switzerland Came to Southeastern Ky. in Late 1800's" TRI-STATE TRADER, May, 1969.); ca. 15 families of Swiss descent remain in the B. area while descendants of other Swiss immis. live elsewhere in the county. (AP release 3/11/1990);
BERNSTADT (Laurel Co., Ky): "This vil. with po is located along Ky 80, 4 (air) mi w of London. This vic. was settled by Ger-speaking Swiss immis. in what has been described as Ky's. 1st mass migration from a for. country, the largest of several foreign "colonies" encouraged by the Ky. Bur. of Immigration est. by the leg. to settle Europeans in sparsely occupied rural areas. A company run by Paul Schenck bought 39,000 acres of Laurel Co. farmland around 1880 and resold it over a period from 1881 to 1886, to 336 families. Since most or all of them came from Canton Bern they named their new home Die Kolony Bernstadt, or, popularly, the Swiss Colony. The Bernstadt po was in opera­tion from 1881 to 1964. Four mi. ne at the jct. of
Ky 30 and 490, 2½ (air) mi n of London, is the vil. of East Bernstadt, a coal town with its own L&N sta. and po. The latter was est. on 6/15/1881 as Mullins, with David R. Dishon, pm, and ch. to East Bernstadt on 6/21, 1882 for its prox. to Bernstadt." (Book-Pp. 21-22); E. Bern. was a mining ctr. in Laurel Co. betw. 1880-1910 and a village. (Clark's co. hist., P. 269);
BERNSTADT (Laurel Co.): "In 1881, Paul Schenk fired a no. of his countrymen into leaving Bern, Switzerland, for a thin-soiled wilderness in Laurel Co., Ky. that he called 'Bernstadt.' Mina Hauselmann, the 86-yr.-old grande dame of the town of Swiss Colony (the site of the original Bernstadt)...remembers Schenk as a hustler with a gift of gab who knew how to appeal to the land-hungry Swiss... What they were coming to were farms they had bought from Schenk. The land was covered with virgin timber that had to be cleared before they could plant corn, which they didn't know how to do, in lime-starved soil good for grow-

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ing trees but little else....(there were "pretty hard feelings" for yrs. after that) ....The Swiss in Laurel Co. today are re-
spected for their contributions to the busi-
ness, civic, political and agri. life...." The Swiss Catholic Chu. in E. Bernstadt.
"The majority of the settlers were not farm-
ers." The "first wave" of immis. came in
1881. "But some 200 Swiss managed to clear
off about 30 farms the first year.... (they
had to learn from others how to plant corn).
But they managed. By 1886 there were 106
families on some 4000 acres.....In the summe
of 1892, there were more than 300 families living entirely off the land. . . . By the 1950s Bernstadt had the reputation for cheese-making that extended far beyond Ky. . . ." 

("The Swiss Bought the American Dream" by Chas. House, mg'ng. Ed. of the Sentinel Echo of London, Ky., LCJ, 8/16/1981, Pp. G1:1-6, G11:1-2);
BERNSTADT (Laurel Co., Ky): SWISS COLONY-- land agency directed by Im Oberest acq. large tract of L. Co. "wilderness" for $1 an acre & sold it to settlers for considerably more. Settlers were disappointed when they discovered that land they bought was undeveloped forest land. Most stayed in co. Several took adv. of the timber and others took jobs with the L&N & coal mines at Pitts Bern. dev'd. with 350 fam's, chu, stores, saloons, sch., hotel. Prosperous. But the depletion of forests' and coal resources brought about a depressed com. "Unproductive soil" impeded farming. Many left area for elsewhere. By 1900 little left and vil. of B. was nearly deserted. The few remaining fam's. fared even worse with the 18th ammend.in 1920 wine prod'n., by then, the com's. chief means of support was over. The vic's. 1st store was est
in the 1880s by Mr. Ott & his wife Eliza (nee 1866). (Henry Wallace, 1938, repro. in KY EXPL. Vol. 17 (9), 3/2003, Pp. 10-12); Bur. of Immi. created by Ky leg. 4/1880, under dir. of the St. Geologist, app'd. as Commissioner of Immi. The 1st "colony" was est. in the Spr. of 1881 by farmers from Canton Bern in Switz. Ber by 1/1882 had a pop. of ca. 200. By 1/86, had incr. to 800 Other colonies were est. at Strassburg, Lily, & Langnau. By 1885 the B. po was in E. Hauselmann's home (KY ANC. Vol. 22 (1), Sum. 1886, Pp. 2-4); Paul Schenk (sic) was the son of the pres. of the Swiss Rep. (Clar P. 133);
BERNSTADT (Laurel Co.): Named for the capital of Switzerland by Swiss settlers of that vic. East Bernstadt was named for its prox. to Bern. The Bernstadt p.o. was est. 10/6/81, Louis Muralt (?). The E. Bernstadt p.o. was est. as Mullins, 6/15/1881, David R. Dishon (?); ch to East Bernstadt, 6/21/1882, ibid. (NA). The Swiss colony here was est. 1881. "4000-acre timberland purchased and sold at four dollars an acre to 336 settler families, mostly from Berne, Switzerland...Ky's first mass immigration from a foreign country..." (Highway marker there, on Ky. 80, acc. to GUIDE, No. 843, P. 133)
BERNSTADT (Laurel Co.): ("Bern/st(ae)d" or "Bern/st(eh)d" or "Bern/stad") This is the Swiss Kolonie. E. Bern.=a coal community. (Logan Ewell, interview, 4/29/1972); An R.B. from 1964-1973 (POR-NA);
BERNSTADT (Laurel Co., Ky): Many of the orig. settlers were "disillusioned" by early hardships and moved elsewhere. Orig. contingent in 1881 was 42 fam's. (192 persons). 112 more arr. in 1882 and 135 arr. in 1883. By 1886 there were 465 resi. in B. Then came a decline. Result of a "colonization company promotion of 3 Swiss men: Otto Bruner, Paul Schenk, & Karl Imobersteg. In 1880 they'd acq. 39,000 acres in L. Co. for their colony. They then went to Switz. to promote their scheme to "land hungry" Switzers. Tho' most of the land was timbered, it was presented as good farming country and the buyers were hooked. A real con. Many left; others went to work for the rr and in developing coal mines. Several stayed to work the land--clearing,
plowing, and planting crops with which they were unfamiliar. Bad investments and the diversion of company funds added to the disillusionment. Swiss tradesman & craftsmen moved to London and elsewhere. By 1950 only 35 descendants of the orig. colonists were living in the B. vic. The company "dissolved" in 1988. (Edison H. Thomas in L&N Mag. (sic) ca. 1956. Repr. in KY EXPI Vol. 9 (2), 6/1994, Pp. 38-42);
BERT (Laurel Co., Ky): po est. Jan. 1931, Estill C. Honchell... Disc. 1942 (POR-NA); Just e of Little Sandy Ck and ½ mi w of Muddy Gut Ck. Probably served the area once served by The Glades po; Acc. to Estill C. Honchell 2/5/1931, this po was 1 3/4 mi s of the Laurel R, 400 yd e of Sandy Ck, 3 mi from co. line, 3½ mi nne (?) of Brock po, 3½ mi nw of Lida po, 4 mi w of Grit po// Acc. to Ethel Jones, 9/28/1939, it was 1½ air & 2 rd mi from Clay Co, ½ mi w of Muddy Gut Ck, 1/8 mi ne of Sandy Ck, 9 mi se of London, 3 mi w of Lida po, 3½ mi n (?) of Brock po, 3½ mi s of Deerlick po. (SLR);
BERT (Laurel Co., Ky): Jct. of Ky 1305 and Old Way Rd. (Dale Morton); Located on (the present) Tom Cat Trail. Estill C. Honchell was the son of Montgomery "Tuck" Honchell, a Brock pm. Honchell was succeeded 10/1936 by Mrs. Ethel Jones. When the po closed in 1942 mail was sent to Brock, also on the Tom Cat Trail. The trail was named for local mag. Tom Williams. (When the Glades was disc. in 1905 its p's. were also sent to Brock.) (Su Minton in Commu. Voices, P. 46);
BLACKWATER (Laurel Co.): Acc. to Mrs. W.H. Green, there are 2 accts. of the origin of the name. Acc. to one, "the fallen leaves in the creek made the water look black." Or else it was named for a place of the same name in Va. Or both; perhaps "the darkened water reminded some early settler of a like condition he had known in Va." (Barbara Ewell in "The Logan Ewell Stories" col. in the Sentinel Echo, 5/19, 1966); ("Bl(ae)k/w(âh)/ter"), nr. Knox Co. line A settlement mostly of Hales. Moonshining country. (Logan Ewell, interview, 4/29/1972); po. est. 11/1/1893, John S. Gilbert. (NA); Disc 1972.
BLACKWATER (Laurel Co., Ky): "This recently dpo was on Blackwater Ck, 10 (air) mi s e of London. The ck was name either for the fallen leaves that gave its water a darkis appearance or for a place in Va., or both. The po, est. on 11/1/1893, with John S. Gilbert, pm, was named for the stream." (Book-P. 26); Just e of Ky 1803, nr the Knox & Clay Co. lines; PO closed in 1972; On 1803, off Ky 80. When Billie Hale became pm it was moved up B. Ck. The po were in Gilbert's and Hale's stores; Rt. 1803 is aka The Blackwater Rd. Growing commu. on improved roads. (Sue Minton in Commu. Voices, Pp. 49-55); The ck. val. & com. site were 1st settled by Jas. Hale & Isaac Taylor and are still inhabited by their descendants. (Ibid.);
BLACKWATER (Laurel Co., Ky): Acc. to John S. Gilbert, 2/14/1893, this prop. po would be 3½ mi s of Laurel R, 1 mi s of Blackwater Ck, 4 mi se of Bush's Store po, 4 mi nw of Crane Nest po, 4½ mi ne of Tuttle po// In Aug 1908, John L. Baird pet. for a move ca. 1 mi ne to a pt 1/8 mi e of Blackwater Ck, 2½ mi se of Cane Ck. po, 2½ mi w of Sasser po, 3 mi s of Lida po// On 5/12/24, John S. Gilbert pet. for a move 3/4 mi se to a pt 200 yds s of Blackwater Ck, 1 mi from co. line, 2½ mi s of Sasser po, 3½ mi se of Cane Ck. po, 2½ mi ne of Gibbs po. Already moved// On 1/14/37, Billie Hale pet. for a mov 3/4 mi e to a pt 3 mi ne of Laurel R, 150 yds n of Blackwater Ck, 1½ mi from the co. line, 2½ mi s of the
Sasser po, 2½ mi e of Cane Ck. po, 7 mi sw of Lake po. Eff. 1/25/37. Move was to the pm's home. Acc. to Ibi: 7/25/39, po was 1 mi from Knox Co, 100 yds n of Blackwater Ck, 2½ mi se of Sasser po, 2 mi n of Tedders po, 3 mi e of Cane Ck. po, 6 mi s of Lake po. (SLR); Acc. to 1895 Gaz, it was 12 mi from London, 3 mi from Fariston, John S. Gilbert was pm, J.T. Hale & Co. had flour mill, Thos. Taylor had a gen. store;
BONHAM (Laurel Co., Ky): On Maple Grove Rd. nr jct. with Maple Grove Sch. Rd. (Dale Morton); Pine Grove on Ky 363, just s of Maple Grove Rd. (Ibid.); The po was on 363 (then the Old Whitley Rd.) serving the Pine Grove area. DK why po was called Bonham and not Pine Grove. PO's 1st site was betw. the Piney Grove Holiness Chu. & Pine Grove (sic) Bap. Chu. The Bonham name survived the closing of the po in 1916. Rural store across the rd from Pine Gr. Baptist Chu. Store was owned successively by Riley Dixon, Henry Barnett, and Cornell Collett. Collett then built another store at jct. of 363 & Maple Grove Rd which later became Proffitts Food Market. (Carol Mills in Commu. Voices, Pp. 56-7);
PINE GROVE (Laurel Co., Ky): Commu. centers at the jct. of 363 and Maple Grove Rd, ca. 3 mi from 192. Named for the many area pine trees. Two chus: Piney Grove Holiness (built 1919) and Pine Grove Bap. Next to chu. was a grist mill. PO was across the rd from Pine Grove Bap. Chu Early 20 cent. local sch. was Hendrix Sch, next to the Bap. Chu. (now on site of I-75). Replaced by the Pine Gr Sch. (2 rm.) on 363. In 1995 the Ky. Power Co. built an electric power sub-sta. behind Proffitt's. (Carol Mills in Commu. Voices, Pp. 248-9);
BONHAM (Laurel Co., Ky): po est. 5/4/1905, Lizzie Jones, 3/19/1909, J.C. Catching...Disc. 2/29/1916 (mail to London) (POR-NA); Prop. name was Dow. PO est. 5/4/05 with Lizzie Jones, 1st pm. Not Benham, an error on state highways maps. On the n side of Little Laurel Ck, 4 mi s of London. Short move in 1909. On Maple Grove Rd.; Acc. to Lizzie Jones, 3/2/05, the prop. name for this ne po was Dow and it would be ¼ mi n of Little Laurel Ck, 4 mi s of London po, 3 mi w of Fariston po, 4 mi n of Lily po// In 2/1909 Ibid. pet. for a move ca. ¼ mi n to a pt 4 mi from London po, 3 mi from Fariston po, 5 mi from Skate po. (SLR); Acc. to 1900 Cens, Lizzie Jones (3/71) & husband Wm. H. (8/69) lived in Mag. Dist. 1 (no Dow or Bonham);
BOREING (Laurel Co., Ky): "This hamlet with recent dpo on Ky 229, 6 (air) mi se of London, was first called Camp Ground for the religious meetingplace there long ago. The po was est. on 4/8/1884 with Daniel Vinsant, pm, and named for Vincent Boreing, a Laurel Co. newspaperman, sch. superintendent (1868-1872), co. judge (1886) and US Congressman from that dist. of Ky. (1899-1903). The Camp Ground still applies to the local el. sch." (Book-Pp. 31-32); The Camp Ground Br. of Robinson Ck;
BOREING (Laurel Co.): Campground is another old commu. ("K(ae)mp/grownd"). This was the old name for Boreing ("B(aw)r/(ih)g"). Named for a US Congressman from this district. (Logan Ewell, interview, 4/29/1972); He was born nr. Jonesboro, Wash. Co., Tenn. 11/24/1839. Moved with his father to Laurl Co., Ky. 1847. Civil War vet. (Union). Was super. of schools, Laurel Co. 1868-1872. Newspaperman. Judge, Laurl Co. court 1865. Rep. Ky. in Cong 1899 to death in 1903. (Biog. Dir. of Am. Con 1774-1961, P. 574);
BOREING (Laurel Co., Ky): Camp Ground was the site of Meth. revivals at the jct. of the Campground Rd and Oak Ridge Chu. Rd. Attracted as many as 500 from all over the county. Cabins furnished housing for two weeks. Tents, then a large bldg. At the site now is a boat factory. (Carol Mills in Commu. Voices, P. 75);

Acc. to 1880 Census, Vincent Boreing, a farmer & minister (age 40) lived with wife Martha (39) & fam. in Mag. Dist. 1. He was ne Tenn; Acc. to 1910 Census, Dan'l. Vinsant (50) & wife Sarah B. (42) lived on the Camp Ground & Old State Rd. in McH. Vot. Prec.; Acc. to 1920 Census, Dan'l. C. Vincent (sic) (60) & wife Sarah B. (52 lived in McH. Prec.);

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BOREEING (Laurel Co., Ky): Acc. to Daniel Vinsant, 3/27 1884, the prop. name for this new po was Camp Ground and it would be serving that locality, 1\(\frac{1}{2}\) mi S of the Laurel R, 1 mi N of Robinson Ck, a vil. of 70, 8 mi SE of London po, 5 mi N of Lynn Camp po, 5 mi E of Lily po. (map) // Acc. to Jas. E. Woodward, 4/25/1914, po was 1 mi N of Laurel R, 1 3/4 mi S of Robinson Ck, 5 mi from the co. line, 2 mi S of Lesbas po, 4 mi NW of Fletcher po, 5 mi E of Lily po, 2 mi S of Vose po // On 10/16/1914, Thos. J. Jones pet. for a move 50 rods W to serve commu. aka Camp Ground, 1\(\frac{1}{2}\) mi S of Laurel R 3/4 mi N of Robinson Ck, ca. 3 mi from co. line, ca. 3 mi NW of Fletcher po, 4\(\frac{1}{2}\) mi E of Lily po, 2 mi S of
Lesbas po// Acc. to Samantha E. Woodward, act. pm, 9/30/1922, po would move ¼ mi due e to continue serving the Camp Ground com. 2 mi s of Laurel R, ½ mi n of Robinson Ck, ca. 4 mi nw of Fletcher po// Acc. to Ibid., 7/24/39, po was ½ mi e of the London-Barbourv. Rd., ½ mi n of Robinson Ck, 2 mi s of Laurel R, 4 mi nw of Fletcher po, 5 mi e of Lily po, 3 mi se of Lesbas po// On 10/28/40, Mrs. Minnie DeWeese pet. for a move ¼ mi sw to continue serving com. aka Camp Ground, 5 mi from co. line, 3 mi s of Laurel R, ¼ mi n of Robinson Ck, 4 mi nw of Fletcher po, 6 mi e of Lily po, 3 mi sw of Lesbas po. Eff. 12/1/40// Acc. to Ibid., 11/4/46,
the po would move 3/4 air mi nw to serve commu. aka Camp Ground, ½ mi n of Robinson Ck, 2½ mi s of Laurel R, 8 rd mi se of London po, 5 rd mi ne of Fletcher po, 5 rd mi sw of Lesbas po, 6 rd mi e of Lily po. (SLR): \( P_{o} = \frac{1}{4} \text{ mi. w. of chu. + sch. (map)} \) (16: d. 6/11)

1949\(\frac{1}{2}\) (SLR);
BOREING (Laurel Co.): named for Judge Vincent Boreing, Congressman for that district. Aka Camp Ground for the camp meetings there yrs. ago. (Logan Ewell of London, 4/29/1972); p.o. est. 4/8/1884, Daniel Vinsant...(NA); 3 coal mines in this area by 1887. (CORBIN DAILY TRIB. 75th anni. ed. Laurel Co. section, 2/23, 1967, P. 21:3-4); A Meth. Chu. & a Masonic Lodge at this site (before C.W.); The Boreing PO was at jct. of Ky. 229 & the Slate Ridge Rd (Dale Morton, S-E); PO closed in 1971; The Camp Ground Meth. Chu. began as a log bldg. Its present bldg. was erected in 1876. Site was a recognized camp ground since 1790 when Francis Asbury held a worship serv. here. (Highway Marker #1574)

not at Boney
BOREING (Laurel Co., Ky): Dan'l. Vincent (sic) (1859-1938) mar. Belle Woodward on 12/10/1882 at the Campground Meth. Chu. He was the son of Geo. & Mary Vincent of Jackbоро, Tenn. Was a farmer and photographer and was active in civic improvement and road projects in the county (especially what became Ky 229). In 1920 he moved his family to London and owned and operated the Ideal Garment Co. (Diam. Jub., 1954, Sect. H, P. 4); Acc. to 1895 Gaz, it was 8 mi se of London & 4 mi from Lily. Pop. 300. J.J. Brown was pm, Richard Bolton had a coal mine, G.H. Brown had a tan bark business, Mont Jackson had a saw & flour mill, Alex'r. Proffitt had a coal mine, Henry Woodward had a saw & flour mill. Woodward & Co. had gen.store, and there were other businesses...;
Acc. to 1880 Census, Barzeba Box (60) & wife Eliz. (50) a farmer, lived in Mag. Dist. 1; Acc. to 1900 Census, Stephen Box (4/1868) & wife Lucy (5/76) lived nr fam's. of Tuttle, Hubbard, and Sasser in the Bush Prec; Acc. to 1910 Census, Stephen Box (42) & wife Lucy (33) & fam lived on the Lick Rd. in the Bush Prec;
BROCK (Laurel Co., Ky): In 1913 the po was moved to the jct. of (the present) Reed Rd. and Ky 80, with Montgomery Bonchell, PM. He retired in 1944 and was succeeded by Rose (Watkins) Jones who was commissioned as pm in 1946. She held office till she retired in 1962 when in Dec. of that yr. it closed. The po was then in the Geo. Watkins Gro. at the jct. of Tom Cat Tr. and Rose Jones Rd. Rose's husband Henry operated the store after George (Rose's father)'s death in 1957 when it closed. Lizzie Jones, the 1st pm, had been succeeded 2/1903 by Jeremiah B. Farley and, in 12/1904, by Geo. Watkins. (Sue Minton in Commu. Voices, Pp. 61-2). Vic. had its own sch. for awhile. (Ibid., P. 66). Brocks lived in the Lake commu. and for some yrs ran its po. (Ibid., P
The 2 rm Brock Sch. was at the jct. of (the present) Taylor Rd and Ky 1305. Replaced 1929 by the consolidated Bush Sch. (Ibid., Pp. 189-90); Acc. to 1880 Census, John W. Brock (32) & wife Sarah A. (27) lived nr Weavers and Tuttles in 4th Mag. Dist;
**BROCK** (Laurel Co., Ky): Acc. to Mrs. Lizzie Brock, 12/14/1900, this prop. po would be 2 mi n of Laurel R, 1 mi w of Rough Ck, 4 mi e of London po, $3\frac{1}{2}$ mi w of the Glades po, $3\frac{1}{2}$ mi n of Vose po// On 12/24/04, Geo. W. Watkins pet. for a move $\frac{1}{2}$ mi n to a pt 200 yds w of Rough Ck, 5 mi from London, 2 mi w of the Glades po, 3 mi n of Lesbas po// On 1/12/29, Montgomery H. Honchell pet. for a move 3/4 mi se to a pt $\frac{1}{2}$ mi ne of Rough Ck, 3/4 mi n of Lick Ck, 6 mi e of London, 3 mi w of Lida po, 2 mi n of Lesbas po. Eff. 1/31/1929// Acc. to M.H. Honchell, 7/25/39, it was $\frac{1}{2}$ mi e of Rough Ck, 3/4 mi w of Lick Ck, 6 mi e of London po, 2$\frac{1}{2}$ mi sw of Bert po, 4 mi w of Lida po, 2 mi n of Lesbas po, on
On 2/22/1944, Rose Jones, act. pm, pet. for a move 1760 yds (1 mi) ne to serve Rose Jones Store, 4 mi e of Laurel R, 300 yds w of Rough Ck, 5½ mi e of London po, 5 mi w of Lida po, 2½ mi n of Lesbas po. Was moved 1/31/1944. (SLR); Acc. to 1900 Census, Geo. R. Brock (5/65) & wife Lizzie (12/71) lived next to Wm Brock (10/27) & wife Eliza (4/30), all farmers, in Mag Dist. 2, London Vot. Prec. 2. Jas. Brock (1/46) & wife Mary (2/46) & fam. lived next to Wm. Brock (11/65) & wife Thenie (6/70) and nr John W. Brock (4/49) & wife Sarah A. (3/53) lived in Bush Prec. Ragan Brock (9/55) & wife Mary E. (8/59) in Bush Prec. Also Lizzie Brock (2/77) & husband Robt. (11/73) in Ibid. nr somer Tuttle, Sassers, & Gilberts;
BROCK (Laurel Co., Ky): po est. 12/28/1900, Lizzie Brock 2/27/03, J.B. Farley...Disc. 1962 (POR-NA); po est. 2/28/1900 with Mrs. Lizzie Brock, 1st pm. Large for a large area family. 1 mi w of Rough Ck and 4 mi e of London. Several moves. By 1944 was serving Rose Jones Store on the w side of Rough Ck, 5 1/2 mi e of the London po and 2 1/2 mi n of Lesbas. Closed 1962; On Ky 1305, just n of Ky 80 and s of the Dan'l. Boone Pky. (Dale Morton) Descendants of Jesse Brock, Rev. War vet., lived in Harlan, Laurel, and Knox Co's; Acc. to Jillson II, P. 1048, Ragan Brock acq. land on Lick Ck (1851). John M. Brock acq. land on Laurel Ck. (1880);
BRUCE (Laurel Co., Ky): po est. 2/28/1911, Jas. G. Back; ch. to Wren 3/24/1911, Ibid., 2/10/12, Wm. F. Pardue; Disc. eff. 9/30/1912 (mail to London) (POR-NA); Est. 3 mi from Big Laurel R, 2½ mi s of London, and 2½ mi n of Faristone. N.ch. to Wren 3/24/1911 with Back still pm. Disc. 9/30/1912 (p to London); Acc. to Jas. G. Back, Jan 1911, this prop. po would be 3 mi nw (?) of Big Laurel R, 4 mi n of Laurel Ck, 1¼ mi w of the L&N, 2½ mi s of London po, 3½ mi ne of Bonham po, 2½ mi n of Faristone po. (SLR); Acc. to 1900 Census, Mary Wren (5/1840), a widow, lived with her sons Sam'l. (1/69), Geo. A. (10/70), & Ja P. (10/75) in London; Acc. to 1910 Census, Rob't. Bruce (55) & wife Onna (54) & daughters Martha Bruce (25) & Daisy Boston (20), a farmer, in the Lily Prec., part of Mag. Dist. 5. No Back;
BUNCH (Laurel Co., Ky): po est. 12/11/1905, John Y. McFadden. 11/26/1913, Milton W. Bunch, 9/16/1924, Sallie Floyd, act. and 1/9/1925...Disc. 1959 (POR-NA); po est. 12/11/1905 with John Y. McFadden, 1st pm, succeeded 11/26/13 by Milton W. Bunch of the fam. for which it was named. Just n of Sinking Ck, 4 mi w of Abel po. In 1913 Bunch had it moved ½ mi s to serve the locality of Dog Branch (?). Several more moves so of Sinking. By 1944 it was 14 mi w of London. Closed 1959; In the D.B. Nat'l. For. at the jct. of the Sheltowee Trace Trail & Sinking Ck. (Dale Morton); The co's. enabling act (125) refers the widow Bunche (sic) on the Rock. R; 1 (1825)
BUNCH (Laurel Co., Ky): Nr. the jct. of Bunch Rd. & Dog Br. On Sinking Ck. Commu. now known as Dog Branch, a secluded, sparsely populated area now. PO disc. 11/15/1959. Milton Bunch (1913) had the po moved to a site ½ mi n of the Dog Branch area. At one of its sites was the Warner Hotel for travelers on the road to Somerset. (Jim McAlister in Commu. Voices, Pp. 63-64); Acc. to 1900 Census, Geo. W. Bunch (3/64) & wife Mary Ann (4/6C lived in the Independence Prec; Acc. to 1880 Census, several related McFadden fam's. lived in Rockhouse Dis 7; Acc. to 1910 Census, Geo. W. Bunch (46) & wife Mary (51) lived in Indep. Prec. but not nr John Y. McFadden or Milton Bunch; Acc. to 1920 Cens, Milton Bunch (55) & wife Louise (51) lived on Dog Br. Rd. in Rock House Pre nr John McFadden (71) & wife Agnes (58);
BUNCH (Laurel Co., Ky): Acc. to John Y. McFadden, 10/9 1905, this prop. po would be 4 mi se of Rock. R, \( \frac{1}{2} \) mi nw of Sinking Ck, 6 mi s of Bernstadt po, 4 mi w of Abel po. On 12/11/13, Milton W. Bunch pet. for a move \( \frac{1}{2} \) mi s to serve the com. or locality of Dog Branch (?) 4 mi s of Rock. R, 1 mi sw of Sinking Ck, 2\( \frac{1}{2} \) mi sw of Abel po, 7 mi s of Bernstadt po. On 4/3/1925, Sallie Floyd pet. for a move \( \frac{1}{2} \) mi n to a pt 3 mi e of the Roc R, 1 mi nw of Sinking Ck, 3 mi from co. line, 3\( \frac{1}{2} \) mi w of Abel po, 7 mi n of Skate po. On 12/11/30, Oscar Lee Arthur pet. for a move \( \frac{1}{2} \) mi to a pt 4 mi se of the Rock. R, 1 mi sw of Sinking Ck, 4 mi from the co. line 3\( \frac{1}{2} \) mi nw of Abel po, 6 mi sw of Bernstadt po. Eff. asap
Acc. to Ibid., 7/31/1939, it was 3 air & 6 rd mi from Pul. Co., 14 mi w of London (Sta.), ½ mi w of Sinking Ck, 6 mi s of Bernstadt po. On 8/29/42, Nor. M. Jackson pet. for a move 1.3 mi (?) to a pt. 4½ mi e of the Rock. R, 2½ mi sw of Sinking Ck, 9 mi s of Bernstadt po. On 3/23/48, Sada M. Burdine, act. pm, pet. for a move 1 mi n to a pt. ½ mi s of Sinking Ck, 14 mi w of London Sta., 8 mi sw of Bernstadt po.
BUSH (Laurel Co.): May have been named for Geo. Bush, store and tavern keeper on the London-Manchester Road (Logan Ewell, London, Ky. 4/29/1972); p.o. est. as Bush's Store, 2/18/1840; Geo. A. Bush. Disc. 2/26/44; Re-est. 12/7/48; Disc. 7/21/63; Re-est. 7/4/1866.. (NA); 6 coal mines nr. Bush's Store by 1887. (CORBIN DAILY TRIB. 75th anni. ed., Laurel Co. section, 2/23 1967, P. 21:3-4);

Changed to Bush, 4/2/94, John C. Russell (NA)
BUSH (Laurel Co.): Named for Geo. Bush, who ran a hotel. He was a contemporary of the Far(r)ises, etc. and the precinct was also named for him. ("Boosh") (Logan Ewell, interview, 4/29/1972); Bush Ele. Sch. (current, 2/88) 

Acc. to 1895 Gaz, it was 9 mi sw of London, with pop. of 500. J.C. Russell was pm. A no. of businesses listed...
BUSH (Laurel Co., Ky): Pop. c. 100. PO est. 2/18/1840 by Geo. A. Bush in his store. 1st calle Bush's Store. Local sch. prin=Willard Bowling

"This po on Ky 80, 10½ (air) mi e of London, was est. as Bush's Store on 2/18/1840, and named for Geo. A. Bush, the 1st pm and storekeeper. It was renamed Bush in 1894 (Book-P. 43); Bush's Store was a vil. in 1878. (Diam. Ju 1954, Sec. C, P. 1); and a mining ctr. betw. 1880-1910 as well as a vil. (Clark's co. hist., P. 269);
**BUSH** (Laurel Co., Ky): This commu. with its apo survives at the expense of other commu's. in its sect. of the co. that lost their po's. e.g. that whole sect. of the co. along Ky 80 to/ Clay Co. line is called ___Bush. Ngbd. lines are no longer well defined. The Bush po is 11 mi e of London but the Bush Ele. Sch. is only 2 mi from L. The po is now (2000) at the jct. of 80 and the Elisha Feltner Rd. The po was moved to the Lida vic. in 1938, nr the co. line. Bryan Brown was pm. On his retirement, he was succeeded by his wife Lula (Jan. 1944) (Sue Minton in Commu. Voices, Pp. 65-72); The earlier Bush's Store was nr the Blackwater Rd (Ky 1803), 7½ mi of London. It was a coal mining ctr. (1889-1910). Here was the co.'s oldest chu, Providence Chu. (Ibid., Pp. 73-4);
BUSH (Laurel Co., Ky): Acc. to Melville Phelps, 3/4/1870, this po, as Bush's Store, was serving the locality of Hodges Store, 1 mi n of the Big Laurel R, ½ mi e of Johns Ck, 12 mi e of London po, 8 mi ne of Laure Bridge po// Acc. to John C. Russell, 4/30/94, the po was now Bush and was ½ mi n of Laurel R, ¼ mi w of Johns Ck, 4 mi w of Marydell po, 5 mi e of the Glades po, 2 mi n of Cane Ck po// On 5/26/03, Wm. Gross pet. for a move ½ mi e to a pt ½ mi n of Laurel R, ¼ mi w of Johns Ck, 4 mi from co. line, 3 mi w of Lake po, 3½ mi e of the Glades po, 2½ mi s of Grit po// On 3/13/0 Jas. Tilden Mullins pet. for a move 400-600 yds e to a pt ½ mi n of Laurel R, ¼ mi w of Hoop Pole Ck, 3 mi
w of Lake po, ca. 4½ mi e of Brock po, midway betw. London and Manchester. A road from the Marydell po joins this main rd at the pm's home. In Nov. 1910, Geo. H. Vandeeventer pet. for a move ca. 1 mi e to a pt 3/4 mi n of Laurel R, 2½ mi e of Lida po, 2 1/8 mi w of Lake po, 2 mi se of Marydell po. On 3/21/38, Bryan Brown pet. for a move 2.2 mi e to a pt. 0.1 mi w of Big Laurel R, 0.2 mi from co. line, 0.6 mi e of Lake po, 4.1 mi w of Pigeonroost po, 4 mi se of Marydell po. (SLR);
CANE CREEK (Laurel Co., Ky): po est. 5/7/1891, James Hoskins. Disc. 1965 (POR-NA); Est. on Cane Ck. for which it was named. On the rd betw. Bushes Store (3 mi n.) and Tuttle (3½ mi s). A no. of area moves (see SLF). On 10/1946 it was just w of Blackwater Ck and (then) Ky 36, 2½ mi w of the Blackwater po, 3 mi se of Lida pc and 12 mi se of London; Ky 1189, just before its jct. with Ky 1803 (Dale Morton); May have been a corr. of Cain Ck for an early settler named Cain. This is distinuishd from the Rock. R. trib. of Cane Ck which was probably named for cane growing on its banks. (Mrs. W.H. Green thru Barbara Ewell in S-E, 5/19/1966); A Jesse Cain marr. Eliz. Weaver; Acc. to 1895 Gaz, it was 11 mi from London. J.I. Hoskins was pm;
CANE CREEK (Laurel Co., Ky): Acc. to Jas. G. Hoskins, 4/14/1891, this prop. po would be 2½ mi se of Laurel R on Cane Creek (for which it was named), 3 mi s of Bushes Store po, 3½ mi n of Tuttle po. Not a vil. (see map on reverse side of this slip) On 2/14/1902 John L. Bird pet. for a move ¼ mi n to a pt 3 mi from Laurel R, on Cane Ck, 3 mi from co. line, 3 mi n of Blackwater po, 3½ mi se of Vose po, 3 mi s of Bush po // In June 1908, Mrs. Annie Weaver pet. for a move ¼ mi n to a pt 3 mi nw of Blackwater po, 4 mi se of Vose po, 3 mi n of Lida po, 1½ mi s of Laurel R // Acc. to G.F. Weaver, 2/17/17, it was 1 mi s of Laurel R, 300 yds ne of Cane Ck, 3 mi from co. line, 2½ mi sw(?
of Blackwater po, 3 mi ne of Lesbas po, 1 3/4 mi sw of Lida po
On 1/29/29, Thos. M. Walden pet. for a move ¼ mi e to a pt 1 mi s of Laurel R., 1/8 mi e of Cane Ck, 3 mi from co. line, 3 mi nw of Blackwater po, 4 mi e of Lesbas po, ca. 2 mi s of Lida po, eff. 1/1/29
Acc. to Ibid., 2/1/34, the po name was now sp. one word and was now ca. 2 mi s of Laurel R, ¼ mi e of Cane Ck, 3 mi nw of Blackwater po, 4 mi e of Lesbas po, 2 mi s of Lida po, 2 mi from co. line
Acc. to Ibid., 7/29/1939, it was 2 air & 2½ rd mi from Knox Co, ¼ mi e of Cane Ck, 2 mi w of Blackwater po, 2½ mi e of Lesbas po 2 mi s of Lida po, 3 mi n of Gibbs po
On 10/31/46, Milford Hale pet. for move 1.8 mi se to a pt 1½ air & rd mi from K.Co, 0.1 mi w of Ky 36, 12 mi se of London
(Sta.), 330 ft w of Blackwater Ck, 3 mi se of Lida po, 2.8 mi sw of Sasser po, 2.5 mi w of Blackwater po.(SLR)
CANE CREEK (Laurel Co., Ky): Cane Ck. was so identified in the co's. enabling act (1826) but this was the trib. of Rock. R; On this stream, its name source, and at the jct. of 1189 and 1803. The po was disc. on 3/31/1965 with p. to Lida on the retirement of its pm Milford Hale. Several sites. (Carol Mills in Comm. Voices, Pp. 80-1);

The Laurel R. Cane Creek was probably named for the cane on its banks. (Neal Hammon, 1970, Pp. 106-7);

The Providence Bap. Chu. founded in 1815 was the co's. "mother chu." Its 1st mtg. was in Dan'l. Cain's log hse. A United Bap. Chu. The chu. (acc. to Russell Dyche, was betw. Langnau & McWhorter, and closed in the early 1850s Or it was at Bush's Store. (Clark, Pp. 107-17). The Prov. Mtg. Hse. was nr Laurel Bridge. (P. 43). Rev. Davie Weaver was its pastor in 1826. (P. 111);
CARMICHAEL (Laurel Co., Ky): On US 25, just w of East Bernstadt. Not a po. (Dale Morton);
CARROLL (Laurel Co., Ky): po est. 6/19/1902, Franklin Hubbard; Disc. eff. 7/14/1903 (papers to Lily) (POR-NA); On the w side of Horse Ck and the L&N tracks, 2½ mi n(?) of Corbin; Acc. to Franklin Hubbard, 5/26/1902, this prop. po would be 2½ mi s (?) of Corbin po, 3 mi e of Big Laurel R, ¼ mi w of Horse Ck, 75 yds w of L&N, 2 3/4 mi s of Lily po, 5 mi w of Lynn Camp po. (SLR); Acc. to 1900 Census, Wiley Carroll (7/58), a farmer, lived in McH. Prec. #5. Jas. F. Carroll (6/49) & wife Ellender (10/55) lived next to John A. Carroll (10/71) & wife Eliza A. (3/73) in Newcomb Vot. Prec. nr. Stanberrys, Hubbards, Felts, Taylors, Storms, Steeles, Roark, Cox., & Baker. Franklin Hubbard (7/46/) & wife Susannah (12/50) a farmer in the same prec. as the Carroll
CARROLL (Laurel Co., Ky): Acc. to 1880 Census, Washington
Carroll (62) & wife Osa (62) in the 6th Mag. Dist. (newcomb) nr several McHargues; Acc. to 1910 Census, Miley or Wiley Carroll (52) with wife Lizy (45) + fam. in the Lily Prec., part of Mag. Dist. 5. Geo. S. Carroll (33) & wife Lizzie (38) on the L&N in Ibid. John Carroll (38) and wife Liza A. (39) + fam. on the Mill Cox Rd. in Ibid John Carroll (64) & wife Martha A. (63) in Newcomb Prec. part of Mag. Dist. 5, on Keavy & Corbin Rd.
CASTLE ROCK for which the river and county were named. For a photo. of the rock, see Rob L. Kincaid, The Wilderness Road, 1947, opp. P 201....(Walter B. Posey, "Kentucky, 1790-1815 As Seen by Bishop Francis Asbury" FILSON CLUB HIST. Q. Vol. 31, Oct. 1957, Pp. 333-48, Pp. 347); The rock was described by Bishop Asbury as "amazing, and curious, with appearances the most artificial I have ever seen--it is not unlike an old church or castle in Europe. (entry in his diary, 5/9/1970) (Ibid., P.335)
CASTLE ROCK (Laurel Co.; Ky): For which the Rockcastle R. was named. The river had been named (Acc. to Collins' Hist., Vol. 1) by explorer, Isaac Lindsey in 1767 from the rock "through the fissures of which the water dripped and froze into rows below." (Collins) In 1790 Bishop Francis Asbury observed the rock and recorded in his journ. comparing the rock to "an old church or castle in Europe." "Boone Trace, over which Bishop Asbury traveled, is some two miles away, but Castle Rock is visible from ridges over which the Trace passed. Today, 'Castle Rock,' a few miles south of
Livingston, attracts the attention of those traveling on Dixie Highway US 25. Traveling north, to your right just after you pass the horseshoe bend, there appears a gap in a hill, very near the size and shape of Castle Rock, and it has not been difficult to make fellow travelers believe that the Rock had in ages past been removed from there to its present site, by God or His little children—the early American Indians (quotes from "Castle Rock, On Rockcastle River" by Russell Dyche, in Laurel Co., Ky. Information Ser. No. 5, issued by the Sent. Echo., London, Ky., n.d., Pp. 3-4)
CHESTER (Laurel Co., Ky): po est. 2/23/1900, Jos. S. Fouts, 9/4/03, Ann Creech; Disc. eff. 7/31/1922 (mail to Congo) (POR-NA); po est. 1/29/1900 with Jos. Smith Fouts 1st pm. Prop. name was Havana and it would be ¼ mi from Rock. R. and ¼ mi from Mill Ck in the NE corner of the co. 3-4 mi e of Congo po. Acc. to Jos. Smith Foutz, 1/29/1900, the prop. name for this new po was Havana and it would be ¼ mi w of the Rock. R, ¼ mi w of Mill Ck, 4 mi e of Congo po, 4½ mi nw of Larue po, 5½ mi se of McWhorter po// Acc. to Ann Creech, 2/15/1917, it was 100 yds w of Rock R, 3/4 mi from the co. line, 3 mi ne of Congo po, 2 mi nw of Larue po. (SLR); Acc. to 1910 Cens, Smith Fouts (35) & wife Emma (32) in Raccoon Prec nr House & Craft fam's, and Creech & Bowling. No Chester; L a co. judge (Clark, 8.31y)
CHESTNUT HILL (Laurel Co., Ky): po est. 4/17/1872, Rob't Johnson; Disc. 7/27/1874 (POR-NA); 9 mi w of London; Acc. to Rob't. Johnson, 3/29/1872, this prop. po would be 9 mi w of London po. (SLR); Commu. Voices spells the po name Chesnut Hill. There were Chesnut families in the county (e.g. in the Bush area); A vil. in 1878; Abraham Chesnut (1828); Wm. Chesnut, pion. L. Co. settle arr. there by 1804 and lived the rest of his life on the Laurel R. (Diam. Jub., 1954, Sect. P);
CHESTNUT RIDGE (Laurel Co., Ky): Acc. to Wiley C. Barrett, 8/1/1877, this po was on the n side of Craigs Ck, 7 mi e of Bald Rock po, 10 mi w of London po. (Knox Co. SLR); Chesnut Ridge was est. as a Laurel Co. po on 8/10/1877 with Wiley C. Barrett, pm; Disc. 7/20/1879 (POR-NA); Place is ca. 9 mi sw of London, on rd to Bald Rock. (Comm. Voices, P. 324); Was the Barrett po est. nr/at this site?; Evan Chestnut (sic) was a state leg. in 1844; Acc. to Jillson II, Pp. 1107-8, Thos. Chesnut acq. land on McCammons Fk (1845), Edmond Chesnut acq. land on Little Laurel Ck (1847, 1859, 1864, 1869, 1881, 1882), Stephen Chesnut acq. land on Sallys Br. (1856), Lee Chesnut acq. land on Little Laurel R. (1859, 1864), Stephen A. Chestnut (1879),
Chestnut, Richard acq. land on Craigs Ck. (1883), Johr
BARRETT (Laurel Co., Ky): po est. 7/30/1886, Wiley Barrett; Disc. 10/27/1887 (no papers sent) (POR-NA); Did it ever operate?...); No SLR and thus site unknown; The Barret Mill (sic) operated by Andy Flood and Frank Barrett on Sinking Ck. (Acc. to unpub. ms. by Kenneth "Red" Harp, Watermills of Laurel Co., undated, P. 4);
COMFORT (Laurel Co., Ky): po est. 3/15/1912, Mollie Patton; Disc. 9/30/1912 (POR-NA) (did it ever operate?); Not located and it's said to have been intended to serve a locality called Burnt Chimneys, 4 mi from E. Bernstadt po, 4 mi from the Hazlepatch po, and 1½ mi n of the L&N tracks; Acc. to Mollie Patton, 5/9/1912, this po was serving the locality of Burnt Chimneys, 6-7 mi w of Rock R, 2-3 mi ne of Hazlepatch Ck, 1½ mi ne of the L&N, 4 mi w of E. Bernstadt po, 4 mi se of Hazlepatch po. (SLR); In 1803 John Freeman settled nr the site of the long-termed Burnt Chimney. (Diam. Jub., 1954, Sect. P, acc. t J.J. Dickey in MT. ECHO 9/4/96);
CONGO (Laurel Co., Ky): Geo. Evans Store (37°13'32"N/84°01'35"W) (Hammons in Filson Club Q. Vol. 42, 1968, Pp. 24-5); Evans Mills was at Raccoon;
CONGO (Laurel Co., Ky): po est. 4/13/1898, Wm. J. Taylor, 10/6/1902, Salitha C. or Talitha C. Vaughn... Disc. 1944 (POR-NA); Prop. name Evans. On Raccoon Ck, 4 mi s of the Rock. R and McWhorter, and 4½ mi w of Crawford po. Several moves over the ne part of the county. By 1939 it was on Long Br and 2½ mi w of the Rock. R and the Clay Co. line, 3 mi e of McWhorter, and 12 mi ne of London; Pop. (1930)=69 (Census); On Rte. 3435 betw. 472 & 638. Geo. Evans store at nearby Twin Branch. PO disc. 4/30/1944. Talitha J. Young was its last pm (4/29/44 with m. to Langnau). (Denis House in Commu. Voices, Pp. 90-2);
CONGO (Laurel Co., Ky): Acc. to Wm. Taylor, 3/14/1898
the prop. name for this new po was Evans and it would
be on Raccoon Ck, 4 mi s of Rock. R, 3-3½ mi n of
Langnau po, 4 mi s of McWhorter po, 4½-5 mi w of Craw
ford po // In Dec. 1902, Talitha C. Vaughn pet. for a
move 1 mi e to a pt 2 mi s of the Rock. R, 1½ mi e of
Big Raccoon Ck, 2 mi from the co. line, 3½ mi ne of
Langnau po, 3 3/4 mi sw of Chester po, 3½ mi se of
McWhorter po // On 9/28/16, Sarah J. Proffit pet. for
move 1 mi n to a pt 3 mi s of Rock. R, ½ mi s of Long
branch Ck, 3½ mi from the co. line, 3 3/4 mi sw of
Chester po, 3 3/4 mi nw of Langnau po, 3 mi se of
McWhorter po. Eff. 10/15/16. The po will now be ¼ mi
from where it was before it was moved to its present site 2 yrs before// On 3/25/29, Mrs. Telitha J. Young pet. for a move ca. \(\frac{1}{2}\) mi e to a pt \(1\frac{1}{2}\) mi w of Rock. E \(\frac{1}{4}\) mi e of Long Branch, \(1\frac{1}{2}-2\) mi from the co. line, 6 mi ne of Langnau po, \(2\frac{1}{2}\) mi w of Larue po// Acc. to Ibid., 8/8/39, po was \(2\frac{1}{2}\) mi from Clay Co, \(2\frac{1}{2}\) mi w of Rock. R, \(\frac{1}{4}\) mi ne of Long Br., 3 mi w of Crawford (in Clay Co.), 3 mi e of McWhorter po, 12 mi ne of Londor po, 6\(\frac{1}{2}\) mi ne of Langnau po. (SLR);
CORNETTE (Laurel Co., Ky): po est. 4/26/1924, Mrs. Nora Carter...Disc. 1955 (POR-NA); Est. 4/26/1924 by David Gabbard with Mrs. Nora Carter, the 1st pm. Prop. name was Mount Zion and it was at the mouth of White Oak Ck of the Rock. R, 2½ mi ne of Mershons; Acc. to David Gabbard, 11/2/1923, the prop. name for this new po was Mt. Zion and it would be ¼ mi s of Rock. R, ½ mi w of White Oak Ck, 2½ mi ne of Mershons po, 3½ mi w of Ionia po, 4 mi sw of Parrot po, ¼ mi from the co. line// Acc. to Sudie Cornelius, 7/22/39, po was ¼ air & ½ rd mi from Jackson Co, ¼ mi w of Rock. R, 1½ mi w of Eberle po, 2 mi e of Mershons po, 4 mi n of Victory po. (SLR);
Cornette (Laurel Co., Ky): On Mt. Zion Rd., along the S. Fk. of the Rock. R. at the Jack. Co. line (Dale Morton). Was the 1st prop. po name, Mt. Zion, for the chu?; The 1st pm was Nora (Mrs. Harry) Carter (nee Cornelius) and po was on the Mt. Zion Rd., nr the Jack. Co. line. She was succeeded 1934 by Chas. Cornelius and after his death in 1937 by his wife Sudie till it closed. Charles' father Harvey had a corn mill there in the late 19 cent. May have been named for a local preacher. D.P. McCollum had local store in early 20 cent. Some coal mining in area in early 20 cent. till WWII. Mt. Zion Chu. & Mt. Zion Sch. (Dale Morton in Commu. Voices, Pp. 93-5).
CRAWFORD (Clay & Laurel Co's., Ky): On 4/24/1891, R.M. Parman pet. for a move 2 mi sw to a pt on the Rock. R, 2½ mi from Raccoon Ck, 10 mi from London Sta., 3 3/4 mi sw of Larue po, 6 mi from McWhorter po, 5 mi e of Langnau po// On 9/30/1937, Ranie B. Cornett pet. for a move 2 mi ne to a pt 30 yds e of the Rock. R, 150 yds w of Martin Fk, 30 yds within Clay Co., 3½ mi ne of Langnau po, 2 mi sw of Larue po. Eff. asap// On 8/26/1948, Jani B. House pet. for a move 1 mi sw to a pt into Laurel Co, 1/10 mi. from the Clay Co. line, 11 mi ne of London Sta, 1.2 mi ne of Langnau po, 2 3/4 mi sw of Larue po, 3 mi se of Congo po. (SLR);
This post office transfered from Laurel Co. on 10/4/1937 with Mrs. Ranie B. Cornett who had assumed charge on 11/3/36. It was disc. 1/15/1955 with mail to London.

(POR-NA); Acc. to Jas. Harrison Crawford, 3/10/84, this Laurel Co. po was on the w side of Rock. R, 10 mi ne of London po, ca. 3 mi s of Larue po, ca. 8 mi e of Raccoon Bend po. (SLR); Acc. to 1895-6 Gaz., it was on Rock Castle Ck (sic) in Laurel Co., 10 mi ne of London. Pop. 75. Josiah Young was pm & livestock dealer. Gen. stores: (1) M. Gregory, (2) W.H. Porter, (3) Welcome Roberts. Flour mills: (1) E.J. Vaughn, (2) G.S. Wyatt. Other businesses;
Crawford (Laurel Co., Ky): po est. in Laurel Co. 3/24/84, Jas. H. Crawford, 11/10/87, Josiah Young, 7/20/89, Emma I Crawford... into Clay Co. 10/4/1937... Disc. 1955 (POR-NA); PO est. 3/24/1884 by Jas. H. Crawford, 1st pm tho' I dk where. In the Spr. of 1891 R.M. Parman had it moved 2 mi sw to the Rock. R, 2½ mi from Raccoon Ck, 5 mi e of Langnau (thus probably on the present Ky 638). In the fall of 1937 it was moved 2 mi ne to the river, at the mouth of Martin Fk. (in Clay Co.) Back into Laurel Co. in 1948, 0.1 mi from the river and the Clay Co. line. Not to be confused with Crawfish in Clay Co. which became Hima;
CRUISE (Laurel Co., Ky): PO served the River Hill Sch. (gone) and the River Hill Holiness Chu. Named for early settler Tom Cruise who owned/ran tavern & ferry on Rock R. PO was re-est. by John Lear on 8/19/1925. Continued after his death in 3/1937 in Della Gabbard's store on the River Hill Rd. where she ran it till it closed in the fall of 1964 on her retirement. Acc. to Rev. Robert Wood who "pastored" the local chu. ½ mi down the rd from the po-store site. PO was on Ky 1228 nr jct. with the River Hill Rd. (Dale Morton in Commu. Voices, Pp. 98-100);

Was Cruise's Ferry at the Richmond Ford? At the latter lived Edward Crus (sic). (Diam. Jub., 1954, Sect. P);
CRUISE (Laurel Co., Ky): prop. name was Welcom for Welcom Mullins, its only pm from 6/21/1899 till it closed in 1919. Its re-est. may have been authorized in 1925 for John Lear but it may not have reopened. (I'll have to check on this...);

John Lair in his Tales From the Hills (Mt. Vernon: Polly House, 1994) sp. the name Crews. At the site of the Rock. R's. Upper Ford, a maj. r. xing on the Wildern. Rd. and on the region's 1st stage coach rte. The ferry was just above the ford for the latter, as a xing, was limited to the dry summer mos. for vehicular passage. The ferry ops. had a tavern here for overnite stays. (Pp. 59, 72);
CRUISE (Laurel Co., Ky): Acc. to Jillson II, P. 1112, Jas. Cruse acq. land on Rock. R. (1853, 1856). Cruse & Redd acq. land on Demy's (sic) Br. (1856) and on Rock. R. (1856). Jas. Cruse acq. land on Denny Br. (1856) (Ibid. P. 1160). Jas. Crews acq. land in Laurel & Rock Co's. (1846). Crews & Redd acq. land on Denny Br. (1856) (Ibid. P. 1112); Welcom Mullins was called Welk. He and son Rawley may have operated the old tavern nr Cruises Ferry after Mr. Cruise. This may have been the old John Faris tavern. (Logan Ewell Stories, S-E, 9/25/1967);

Acc. to 1910 Census, Mary Cruse, a 64 yr old widow, live in the E. Bern. Prec
CRUISE (Laurel Co., Ky): Acc. to Welcom Mullins, 11/2/1898, the prop. name for this new po was Welcom and it would serve that locality on the e side of Rock. R, ¼ mi se of Horse Lick Ck, 3½ mi n of Mershons po, 5 mi w of Middle Fk. po, 6 mi se of Goochland po// Acc. to Welk Mullins, 5/1914, po was on the e side of Rock. R; ¼ mi s of Horse Lick Ck, 2 mi nw of Templer po, 5 mi se of Gauley po// Acc. to John Lear, 3/16/25, po was 5 rods s of Rock R, ¼ mi s of Horse Lick Ck, ¼ mi from co. line, 2 mi ne of Templer po, 4 mi nw of Cornette po, 4 mi sw of Ardery po// On 11/27/29, Ibid. pet. for a move ½ mi se to a pt ¼ mi se of Rock. R, 2 mi nw of Hazlepatch Ck, ½ mi nw of Templer po, 3 mi nw of
Mershons po, 1½ mi se of Horse Lick po. Eff. now//
Acc.to Della Gabbard, 7/25/39, po was ½ air & 1 rd mi
from Rock R, ½ mi s of Rock. R, 2½ mi n of Parkers Ck,
4 mi w of Parrott po (sic), 3 3/4 mi n of Mershons po,
3 mi e of Horselick po. (SLR);

Richmond Ford at Cruise's Ferry was the home of Edward
Crus (sic). (Letter from Rev. Dickey to Theodore G.
Moran, mailed 12/30/33 from Flemingsb. Actually, a cor
of a paper he had found, presumably written by himself
in S-E Diamond Jubilee Ed., 1954, P, P. 1:6); Acc. to
Jillson I, P. 521, Jas. Cruse acq. land on Rock. R.
(1837; 1838)
CRUISE (Laurel Co.): Cruises' Ferry was named for the owner and operator of the ferry there. (Logan Ewell, 4/29/1972) He ran his ferry nr. the site of the old Faris Tavern. ("The Logan Ewell Stories" col. in the Sent. Echo, 9/28/67) ("Krüz") (Barbara Ewell, 4/29/1972); po est. 6/21/1899, Welcom Mullins (sic); Disc. 8/30/1919 (mail to Mershons); Re-est. 8/19/1925, Joh Lear...(NA); "This epo at the end of Ky 1228, ca. 1 1/4 mi s of the forks of the Rockcastle R and 11 1/2 (air) mi n of London, was named for an old settler who may have owned and operated a nearby ferry and tavern. Another tavern keeper, Welcom Mullins, est. the po on 6/21/1899. (Book-P. 74);
DEADMAN'S GRAVE and DEAD MAN'S HILL (Laurel Co.): "...one day, two squirrel hunters are comin' down that great big hill and one of 'em stepped over a log and he just barely missed a corpse layin' there--a man. He'd been shot twice, I think, through the chest here. And his coats and clothing folded back over him and buttoned just as nice as you please and he had a song book and a Bible in his hand......You know, they kept that man up there in the court house. And people thought he was so-and-so, and they'd almost ready to take him away and claim him, you know, for burial, and so forth, and
first thing you know 10 to 15 men, somebody come along 'Well, no, that's not him, he showed up today,' or somethin' like that. And he's buried up on the old Cemetery Hill there and he's buried in the grave that's unknown and unmarked; it's just known as The Dead Man's Grave. And it's no longer--you can't find it anymore, I don't know--" (You say it's on Cemetery Hill?) "Yes, on Cemetery Hill." (When was this?) "Well, let's see, it was before 1900. They kept him up there--and I'll tell you they's a half dozen or more people just positive
he was the man they's looking for." (The Cem. Hill is now known as Waterworks Hill, in London.) (Logan Ewell, 4/29/1972)
DIANA (Laurel County) a p.o. established 1/23, 1836 and disc. 4/25/1839. (Acc. to the Natl. Arch.) Abiram Hunter, 1st pm. Succeeded by Wm. W. Weaver (only); po was on the rd betw. London and Manchester (probably the present Ky 1803) and maybe on Blackwater, in the vic. of the later Cane Creek po. It may even have been on or nr the Clay Co. line, nne of Lynn Camp. No one recalls it; Diana is shown on several 19 cent. maps, incl. Cram's (1879) at the convergence of Clay, Knox, & Laurel Co's. (Diam. Jub., 1954, P. D5-6);
DILLION (Laurel Co., Ky): po est. 3/4/1890, Edwin R. Davis...Disc. 1893 (POR-NA); Served a rr sta 200 yds e of Rock. R, and 3 mi n of the Hazlepatch po; Acc. to Edwin R. Davis, 2/12/1890, this prop. po would be 200 yds e of Rock. R, 3 mi s of Roundstone Ck, 50 ft e of the rr (Dillion Sta.), 3 mi s of Livingston po, 3 mi n of Hazel Patch po. (SLR); W.R. (Bill) Dillion on 9/15/1875, had shot and captured an alleged Jesse James gang member who'd robbed a Va. bank and "was chased through Breathitt, Owsley & Jackson Co's." The shooting occurred at Pine Hill. Dillion was a storekeeper. The perp. was Thos (or Charley) McDaniel. W.R. had a son L.W. (Diam. Jub, 1954, P. G3); No Dillion po in Rock. Co. SLR;
DORTHAEA (Laurel County, Kentucky)
A pump station on the Louisville and Nashville RR, nr. Lily.

p.o. est. 8/30/1909 with Jerry Young, pm.
Disc. 6/30/1914 with mail to Corbin. Re-est. 8/23/1919 with Lucy Ann Vaughn, pm.
(Acc. to the National Archives) Disc 1939
("D(aw)r/thee") (Logan & Barbara Ewell, interview, 4/29/1972);
On Hog Camp Br, 3 mi n of Corbin, 3/4 mi s of Laurel R, and 3 mi ne of Lynn Camp po.;
DORTHAE (Laurel Co., Ky): PO est. on (the present) Ky 1223, nr the site of the (present) Am. Greetings plant. Named by 1st pm Jerry Young for his daughter, Lucy Ann Vaughn who was succeeded by her sister-in-law Roxie (Mrs. David) Vaughn in mid 1920s till po closed 10/14/39. PO was in a gro. when the Vaughns ran it. Nearby was the Dorthae RR Sta. and the Dortha Pump (sic) Sta. on the Dortha Dam on the Laurel R. Site is just e of I-75. The dam is still there but not the pump sta. Both served the rr (Carol Mills in Comm. Voices, Pp. 105-7). Commu. was served by sch. & chu. at nearby Hopewell at the jct. of 1223/3431. Hopew. was served by the D. PO. Sch. gone but chu. survives. Named for the Hopewell Miss Bap. Chu. org 1893 by the Rev. Levi Jackson Brock. (Ibid., Pp. 157-8);
DORTHAE (Laurel Co., Ky): Acc. to Jerry Young, 4/1909, this prop. po would be serving Dortha Station, 100 ft of the L&N, 3/4 mi s of Laurel R, 3 mi ne of Lynn Camp Ck, 3 mi n of Corbin po, 4 mi e of Topton po, 3 mi sw of Lily po. Acc. to Nannie Martin, 4/24/14, po was 1/4 mi e of Laurel R, 2 mi w of Horse Ck, 150 ft w of L&N, 3 mi from co. line, 7 mi (?) s of Lily po, 3 mi n of Corbin po. Acc. to Lucy Vaughn, 3/7/19, po was serving the Dorthae (rr) Station, 1 mi e of Big Laurel R, 1 1/2 mi n of Horse Ck, 150 ft w of L&N, 3 1/2 mi from co. line, 3 1/2 mi n of Corbin po, 4 mi s of Lily po, 6 mi e of Keavy po. Not vil. No agent. Acc. to David Vaughn, 7/25/39, the po was 2 1/2 air & 3 rd mi from Whitley Co.
line, 2 mi w of US 25, 89 ft w of Dortha Sta. (sic), 65 ft nw of Hog Camp Br, 3/4 mi se of Laurel R, 3 mi s of Lily po, 4 mi n of Corbin po, 5 mi e of Keavy po.

\( \checkmark \) On Ky 1223 at the rr xing (Dale Morton); 1930 pop.=45; Acc. to 1910 Census, Jeremiah Young (38) & wife Annie (52) lived on the Old Whitley Rd. in Lily Prec., part of Mag. Dist. 5, a gen'l. storekeeper, but no Dorthae;
EAST BERNSTADT (Laurel Co., Ky): Acc. to David B. Dishon, 5/26/1881, the prop. name for this new po was Coal Hill but it was est. as Mullins and would be 9½ mi s of Rock. R, 2½ mi n of Woods Ck, 8½ mi n of London po, 6½ mi s of Mershons Cross Roads po, 4 mi s of Raccoon Bend po, not a vil. but will have a rr de- pot/y Acc. to Wm. H. Sandusky, 10/3/04, the po, as Eas Bernstadt was 6 mi s of Rock. R, 1 mi n of Raccoon Ck, 133 ft from the E. Bern. depot, 2.75 mi w of Viva po, 1 rail mi s of Altamont po. Serving a vill. of 500 centering on the depot/y Acc. to Thos. P. Watkins, 6/21/15, po was 8 mi w of Rock. R, 2½ mi w of Little Raccoon Ck, 75 ft e of the L&N, 3 mi sw of Viva po, 1
mi s of Altamont po. (E. Bern. Sta.) // Acc. to Ernest Muster (?), 7/22/1939, po was on US 25, 310 ft. s of the E. Bern. Sta. 100 ft e of L&N, 9 mi se of Rock R, 4 mi se of Hare po, 3½ mi n of Pittsburg po, 3½ mi s of Oakley po, 7.4 mi w of Greenmount po. (SLR); By 1887 this settlement had a pop. of 150, mostly Swiss: (KY ANC. Vol. 22 (1), Sum. 1986, P. 4); E. Bern's. 1st po was Mullins. Mullins fam's. lived in the Bush, Campgrounds (Boreing po), Cruise, and Oakley areas;
EAST BERNSTADT (Laurel Co., Ky): at jct. 490/30. Center of coal mining area along Ky 490, just n of the L&N. Today: Denham & Lewis Coal Mining (or Ruby Coal Co.) Boom created by coal dev't. & rr. Part of the area's dev incl. Altamont, Pittsburg, Hazel Patch, etc. The commu. was founded to house and serve coal miners. The rr followed the rte. of the present Ky 30 built by Neild & Crooke but the L&N re-routed it and it never reached its intended Manch. (Nita Johnson in Commu. Voices, Pp. 108-113); Acc. to 1900 Census, John Mullins (10/39) & wife Eliz. (11/39), a carpenter, lived in Mag. Dist. 2, London Vot. Prec. 2 nr several Chesnut families;
FARISTON (Laurel Co., Ky): John Faris, Sr's. tavern was in Rock. Co. (?) on the Wilderness Rd. s of the forks of the rd at H.P. There he boarded travelers. His son Wm. & Wm's. wife Jane helped. ca. 1790s. (Kincaid, Wilderness Rd, P. 196); Isham Faris to Ky., then to Laurel Co. Had 9 children. One was Jas. I who marr. Mary and they had 10 children, incl. Chas, Jos., John, Wm, Esom, James, etc. Chas. B. was co. ct. clerk and circ. ct. clerk of L. Co. 1855-65. He rep. Laurel & Rock. Co's. in the Ky. G.A. Was a lawyer and merchant. Chas. B. marr. Barbara Storm McHargue and they had 8 children. (Perrin, 8B, P. 812);
FARISTON (Laurel Co.): named for Esom Faris whose family owned much of the land in the vic. 1st called Esomton. (Logan Ewell of London, Ky. 4/29/1972); p.o. est. as Esomton, 9/24/1883. Esom Faris...ch. to Fariston, 12/5/87, Susan E. Magee....(NA) cf Mr. Omer Faris (asst. pm of London, c1971-2)...(Barb. Ewell); At Fariston is the Cumberland Forest Products factory. (CORBIN DAILY TRIB. 75th anni. ed. Laurel Co. section, 2/23/1967, P. 3:6); Station on the L&N called Farris Sta. (sic) (Ibid., P. 2:1-2).
FARISTON (Laurel Co.): Isham Farris, the pioneer (1745-1842. Sons=James Isham, John Isham, Esom...John Isham Farris (1779-1841).

"This hamlet with epo & L&N RR sta. is on old US 25, 3 (air) mi s of London. The po was est. as Esomton on 9/24/1883, with Esom Faris, pm, and probably named for him or an earlier Esom in his family. In 1887 it was renamed Faris (sic). Faris, whose family owned much land in the area, descended from one of 4 pion. bros., the sons of Isham Farris (sic) (1747-1842) of Va."

(Book. Pp. 98-99); One of county's mining ctrs. betw. 1880-1910 was this vil. (Clark's. co. hist., P. 269); Town declined at end of coal boom by the mid 1930s. (Ibid., Pp. 282-3);
FARISTON (Laurel Co., Ky): Acc. to 1895 Gaz, it was on the L&N RR, 5 mi's of London. Pop. 41. J.R. Hardin was pm & gen'l. storekeeper, J.H. Collier had a gro. & sawmill, W.A. Faris was rr and express agent, J. and A.H. McFadden had a gen. store;
FARISTON (Laurel Co., Ky): First called Esomton, then Faristown, then shortened to Fariston. (The Ewells); John Faris had a tavern on the Rock. R. to serve Wilderness R travelers nr the home of Titus Mershons. It was referred to by Bishop Asbury as a stopping pt. With bro. Isham, he may have been in the future L. Co. by 1783. Geo. Faris was son of John. (Logan Ewell in ECHO 2/23/1967); PO was disc. in 1955 (POR-NA); S of US 25 and just n of 1189. Esom Faris sold the site to L&N for right of way and sta Trade ctr. dev'd. around the rr sta. and location on old US 25. 5/15/1955 was when the po closed. The sta. closed in 1949. (Jim McAlister in Commu. Voices, Pp. 116-20); Bishop Asbury visited John Faris' tavern in 1803;
The 4 Farris bros. were Nathan, Isaac, John, & Isham, from Va. They settled 1st on Dicks R. nr Crab Orchard. Another bro. was James. Nathan & Isaac were killed by Indians in 1783. Isham & John then settled in what became Laurel Co. after 1796. Isham had 4 sons: Jas. Isham, John, Jos., & Isham. John Farris, Sr. by 1796 was operating a tavern on the 'Rock. R. just w of the Little Rock. R. In 1803 he and his son Nimrod had a tavern just s of London which was occupied by John Freeman in 1805. This is the tavern visited by Bishop Asbury. John acq. much land on Laurel R, incl. the 8,000 acre Brooks Survey. John Sr. marr. Lucy. (Diam. Jub., 1954, Sect. P);
FARRISTON (Laurel Co.): John Farris was a farmer at whose tavern Bishop Asbury stayed. He was highly esteemed by the Bishop. John was one of 4 bros. who came from Va. Isham or Isom Farris was one of his bros. and he settled at what became Fariston and had a large no. of descendants. Isham(Isom) had a son named Esom and he had 2 sons, Dave Isham and John Isham. cf Farrises in the geneal. sectic of Russell's book. Farriston or Fariston ("F(ae)r/as/ton") DPO and rr went thru it. DK which Farris it was named for. Earlier called Farristown and 1st called Esomton ("Es/sem/tun"). The Farrises lived no more.
than ½ mi. apart. (Logan & Barbara Ewell, interview, 4/29/1972); Tho' he has no proof for this, Logan feels that the land on which Isham & his family settled was a part of the land that John Faris bought in the Geo. Brooks survey...John spelled his name with 2 r"s and Isham (Isom) spelled his with one "r" (Barbara) and their resp. descendants have maintained their own spelling... John Farris ran a tavern down on the river. (Logan)....
FARISTON (Laurel Co., Ky): Acc. to Esom Faris, 9/8/1883, the prop. name for this new po was Farisville, at Laurel Bridge. The pm was instructed to choose another name so he chose Esomton and by this name was the po was est. to serve a vil. of 50 pop. and Faris Sta. and would be 1½ mi nw of Big Laurel R, 1 mi se of Little Laurel R, 300 yds w of L&N and 600 yds w of the rr sta, 3½ mi n of Lily po, 5 mi s of London po, 6 mi nw of Lynn Camp po// Acc. to Susan E. Magee, 6/25/1888, the po was now Fariston and was serving Faris Station, 3 mi n of Laurel R, 1 mi s of Little Laurel R, 4 mi nw of Boreing po, 5 mi sw of The Glades po// Acc. to Ellen B. Jackson, 3/18/09, po was
\[ \frac{1}{2} \text{ mi e of Little Laurel R, 20 ft e of the L&N} /\text{ Acc.} \]

7. to Ibid., 2/9/1917, po was 2 mi se of Laurel R, \[ \frac{1}{2} \text{ mi v} \]

\[ \frac{1}{2} \text{ mi e of Little Laurel Ck, 20 ft e of L&N, (Fariston Sta.),} \]

4 mi w of Lesbas po, 7 mi e of Skate po, 3 mi n of Lily po // Acc. to Ibid., 7/24/39, po was on the w side of US 25, in the Fariston Sta. depot, \[ \frac{1}{2} \text{ mi e of Little Laurel Ck, 5 mi s of London po, 3\frac{1}{2} \text{ mi n of Lily po,} \]

4 mi w of Lesbas po, 7 mi w of Keavy po // In Jan. 1943, no sign. pet. for a move 80 yds sw to a pt on US 25, 80 yds sw of the Fariston (rr) Sta., 30 yds from L&N, 5 mi s of London po, 3 mi n of Lily po. (SLR);
FELTS (Laurel Co., Ky): A sect. of Corbin that was named for the Felts Chapel Meth. Chu. that had been named for its builder, a Mr. Felts. It was later joined by a Felts Chapel Sch. The commu. is aka Felts Chapel. (Acc. to Myrtle (nee Weaver) (Mrs. Chester A.) Felts at the Laurel Co. Hist. Soc. mtg. in 1966., acc. to Barbara B. Ewell's rept. in the S-E, 4/21/1966;
FLETCHER (Laurel Co., Ky): po est. 6/30/1890, Jesse J. Lewis, 2/18/92, Thos. J. Sullivan...Disc. 1958 (POR-NA); On the s side of Robinson Ck, 3½ mi ne of the Lynn Camp po. Several short distance moves; On Ky 830, just s of the Merrimac Chu. in the se corner of the co. Local sch. closed and nothing there now but the chu. nr. jct. of 1023 & Robinson Ck; Acc. to 1900 Census, Sam'l. T. Fletcher (7/45) & wife (undec.) (4/57) (+ fam.), a Tenn-born farmer, lived next to Wm. Fletcher (11/43 & wife America (1/58), also ne Tenn. in McH. Prec. #5; Acc. to 1880 Census, Wm. H. Fletcher (36) & wife Rebecca (36) lived in the 5th Mag. Dist; Acc. to 1920 Census, Cora N. Stanberry (30) & husband Daniel (?) (49) lived in McH. Prec. Also in that prec. was Wm. H. Fletcher, 76, a wid. with his son Charlie (23);
FLETCHER (Laurel Co., Ky): Commu. aka Merrimac and Stanberry Cross Rd. The po was named for a ck. nr the Merrimac Chu. whose name source is not known. Judge Nathan J. Stanberry marr. Malinda, d. of Wm. McHargue III in 1861. He was L. Co. judge 1897-1901. In 1892 the local store was opened by Robt. A. Jones who became pm 2/8/1911. Cora Stanberry, Nathan's d-in-law, was pm 1922-1954 in her store. The Merrimac Sch. Fletcher's last pm was Mae F. Westerfield from 11/7/1955 to 7/31/58 (m. to Boreing). Several area mills. Acc. to Nathan's grandson Dan Stanberry, a local resident. (Carol Mills in Commu. Voices Pp. 121-3);
FLETCHER (Laurel Co., Ky): Acc. to Jesse J. Lewis, 6/11/1890, this prop. po would be on the s side of Robinsons Ck, 6 mi se of the Laurel R, 3½ mi ne of Lynn Camp po, 3½ mi sw of Tuttle po. Not a vil// On 2/26/1906, Laura Smith pet. for a move 230 yds e to a pt 6 mi s of Laurel R, ¼ mi n of Robinson Ck, 3 mi ne of Lynn Camp po, 2 mi w of Tuttle po// On 9/4/22, Mrs. Cora M. Stanberry pet. for a move 1/8 mi sw to a pt ca. 6 mi e of Laurel R, 200 yds n of Robinson Ck, ca. 1½ mi from the co. line, 2½ mi w of Tuttle po, 4 mi se of Boreing po, 3 mi ne of Lynn Camp po. Eff. now// Acc. to Ibid., 7/26/39, po was 2 aisle & 3 rd mi from Knox Co. line, 1/16 mi n of Robinson Ck, 5 mi se of Boreing po, 3 mi w of Tuttle po (then in Knox Co.) (SLR);
FROGPOND (Laurel Co., Ky): po est. 5/20/1910, Landon H. Ray; Disc. eff. 3/30/1925 (mail to London) (POR-NA); I think the prop. name for it was Owl. Pretty swampy country. 3 mi w of Abington and Abel and 3 mi e of Sinking Ck; Acc. to L.H. Ray, 4/1910, the prop. name for this new po was Owl (or Awl-?) and it would be 3 mi w of Abington po. Acc. to Ibid., 2/1917, po was 3 mi e of Sinking Ck, 10 mi e of Rock. R., 3 mi from Abel po. (SLR) Now weed-laden, pond itself was named for its croaking frogs. Commu. ctr'd. at Landon Haines Ray's store & po directly across the rd from pond. Store gone. Site is now the Sun-Ray Subdiv. on Ky 1535, just s of the Roy Dugger Rd. Owned by Ray descendants. (Nita Johnson in Commu. Voices, Pp. 125-6);
GREEN MOUNT (Laurel Co., Ky): po est. 12/12/1877 by Jesse Bowling to serve a thickly settled area centering at Bowling Cross Road on the main rd betw. Richmond and Manchester, at the mouth of Little Raccoon Ck. Serving a couple of nearby coal mines by 1887. Its name was changed to Greenmount in 1895. Several moves and closed 9/09. Re-est. 7/23/15 by Isabel Stillings to serve Bowling Sta. on the L&N. Prop. name was Bowling. Disc. 1961; Bowling was on the Dan Gabbard Rd., just off Ky 30, nr the Jacksc Co. line. (Dale Morton); Greenmount on Ky 30, just past Ky 578 (the Roy Black Rd.) (Ibid.); Greenmount po as a rural branch till 1973 (POR);
GREENMOUNT (Laurel Co.): 2 coal mines in this vic. by 1887. (CORBIN DAILY TRIB. 75th anni. ed., Laurel Co. section, 2/23/1967, P. 21:3-4); po est. 12/12/1877, Jesse Bowling, ch. to Greenmount, 1/16/1895, Silas Hoskins; Disc. 9/15/1909 (mail to McWhorter); Re-est. 7/23/1915, Jos. H. Williams... (NA); Disc. 1961;

Jesse Bowling’s Mill on Big Raccoon in mid 19 cent. Mill was sold to its 2nd and last owner Josh Gilliam. In op’n. over 100 yrs. (Red Harp’s undated ms. on Laurel Co. mills, P. 5);
GREENMOUNT (Laurel Co., Ky): Named for a natural mound covered with green grass, on the s side of Ky 30. The site is now the Woodrow Nicholson Home. Here once was a store, po, & rr sta. The area around it was once forested. Charlie Pope had local sawmill. C.X. Bowling was also an area landowner. Rail line to the lumber yard at Bond, Bowling RR Station. The 1st house on the mound was built by Dr. John Stillins (sic) ca. turn of cent. Store 1st owned by W.G. & Nannie Pennington and later by Grace and Woodrow Nicholson. (Dennis House in Comm. Voices, Pp. 130-33); Acc. to 1895 Gaz, it was 12 mi n of London and 7 mi from E. Bernstadt;
GREEN MOUNT (Laurel Co., Ky): Acc. to Jesse Bowling, 1/15/1878, this po was ½ mi s of Rock. R, ¼ mi n of Little Raccoon Ck, 4½ mi n of Raccoon Bend po, 5 mi sw of Moores Ck po, 4½-5 mi n of Raccoon po. The po had been est. to serve the locality of Bowling Cross Roads in a thickly settled area on the main road between Richmond & Manchester (acc. to Ibid. 12/6/77)// On 2/15/93, W.S. Stanley pet. for a move (on 1/23/93) 1 mi w to a pt ½ mi s of Rock. R, 1½ mi s of Little Raccoon Ck, 3 mi w of McWhorter po, 4 mi n of Raccoon Bend po, 4½ mi e of Oakley po// Acc. to Ibid., 2/12/1895, the po was now Greenmount, ½ mi s of Rock R., 1¼ mi s of Little Raccoon Ck, 3 mi w of McWhorter po
[The Raccoon po was then on the Boonev. Rd, w of the Little Raccoon Ck.]

In Nov. 1907, J.L. Stillings pet. for a move \( \frac{1}{2} \) mi se to a pt \( \frac{1}{4} \) mi w of the Rock. R, \( \frac{1}{4} \) mi n of Little Raccoon Ck, \( 1 \frac{1}{2} \) mi ne of Atlanta po, 2\( \frac{1}{2} \) mi sw of Lite po. Acc. to Isabel Stillings, 3/191, the re-est. Greenmount po would have been Bowling and would be \( \frac{1}{2} \) mi w of Rock. R, 500 yds n of Little Raccoon Ck, 150 yds s of the Rockcastle River RR (sta: Bowling, \( 1 \frac{1}{4} \) mi from co. line (depot not yet built), 1 \( 3/4 \) mi ne of Atlanta po, 2 mi nw of McWhorter po, 3 mi sw of Lite po (Jackson Co). Acc. to John W. Mulli: 7/24/39, po was 1 air & 1\( \frac{1}{2} \) rd mi from Jackson Co, \( \frac{1}{2} \) m s of Rock. R, \( \frac{1}{4} \) mi w of Raccoon Ck, 2\( \frac{1}{2} \) mi w of
McWhorter po, 5 mi n of Maplesville po. (SLR);
GRIT (Laurel Co., Ky): po est. 4/20/1899, Beverly W. Hubbard, 3/1/1905, Emma Hubbard....Disc. 1933 (POR-NA); po est. 4/20/1899 with Beverly W. Hubbard, 1st pm. Prop. name Brock to serve the locality of that name. ½ mi w of Little Goose Ck, ¼ mi from Clay Co. line, 2 mi w of Marydell and 2½ mi s of Vaughn po. By 1909 the locality was also Grit. PO closed in 1933; Several Hubbards in the Bush Prec., incl. Beverly W. (5/76) living with his parents Arthur (6/39) & Barbara (4/46). He's listed as a commercial traveler in tinware. But not living nr any Brocks or Grits. But several Brocks lived in the prec; Acc. to 1910 Cens, Beve W. Hubbard (30?) & wife Mattie (28) + fam. on McWhorter St. in London; 1900 census?
GRIT (Laurel Co., Ky): Acc. to Beverly W. Hubbard, 3/12/1899, the prop. name for this new po was Brock for it would be serving the locality of Brock ½ mi w of Little Goose Ck, 2½ mi s of Vaughn po, 3 mi w of Marydell po// Acc. to Emma Hubbard, 3/19/1909, it was 3 mi n of Laurel R, 1/8 mi w of Little Goose Ck, 2 mi w of Marydell po, 4 mi sw of Portersburg po, 3 mi n of Lida po, ¼ mi from the co. line// Acc. to Ibid., 12/2/24, it was 6 mi ne of the Laurel R, 100 yds w of Little Goose Ck, 2 mi w of Marydell po, 2½ mi n of Lida po, 4 mi nw of Bush po, ¼ m from the co. line. (SLR); On Brock Rd., just w of the Clay Co. line and n of the Dan'l. Boone Pky, e of Ky 1305;
HARE (Laurel Co., Ky): po est. 12/9/1926, Mattie Doan. Disc. 1953 (POR-NA); Serving locality of Johnson Ridge, 1 mi s of Hazle Patch Ck, 4 mi nw of E. Bernstadt, and 4 mi se of Hazlepatch po. Disc. 1953; Acc. to Mattie Doan 1/27/30, the po was moved on 11/19/29 176 yds ne to serve Johnson Ridge, a locality 7 mi e of Rock. R, 1 mi s of Hazle Patch Ck, 1 mi s of L&N, 4+ mi nw of E. Bernstadt po, 4½ mi se of Hazle Patch po/ Acc. to Ibid., 7/28/39, it was 6 mi e of Rock. R, 1 mi s of Hazle Patch Ck, 4 mi nw of E. Bernstadt po & rr sta., 4 mi e of Hazle Patch po. (SLR); E. of US 25, nw of E. Bernstadt (Dale Morton); Jct. of US 25 & Old Hare Rd. The latter was earlier the Johnson Ridge Rd. Mattie Doan was its only pm. Disc. 1/31/53. Store next to the po. Johnson Ridge Sch. (Nita Johnson in Comm. Voices, Pp. 138-40);
Hare (Laurel Co., Ky): W.R. Doan was elected constable in 1909;
HART (Laurel Co., Ky): po est. 12/12/1908, Jas. E. Mitchell, 10/19/1913, John D. Gross; Disc. 2/29/1916 (mail to London) (POR-NA); 1½ mi se of Sinking Ck, 4½ mi sw of London, 4½ mi ne of Skate po; Acc. to Mrs. J.I. Mitchell, 11/1908, this prop. po had been pet. for by Rep. Edwards and would be 1½ mi se of Sinking Ck, 4½ mi sw of the L&N and London po, 4½ mi ne of Skate po, 3½ mi nw of Bonham po. (SLR); PO, store, sch. nr jct. of Wyan Sch. Rd. & McGill-Wyan Rd, just e of Ky 192. PO in the store. Named for plentiful local deer. Wyan Sch. Later joined by McGill Sch. Laurel Chapel & Hart Bap. Chu. (Roger Lee Osborne in Commu. Voices, Pp. 141-2); Acc.to 1910 Cens, Jas. E. Mitchell (29) & wife Annie (21) nr other Mitchells on Sublimity Rd;
HAZEL GREEN (Laurel County, Ky.) Hazel Green School: Two one-room schools at first. Then consolidated. Named for a young girl. She never taught there. She married a Mr. Cornett. She was raised near the school. (See Paul Cornett of Mershons. His tel-no=843-2863, after 5 P.M.) He works for the State Highway Dept. in charge of bridges. Probably a maintenance supervisor. Hazel Green was Paul's mother. She died young. Two rural schools were consolidated into a 4 room school then named Hazel Green. It's sometimes confused with Hazel Green in Wolfe Co. Get mail missent. The schools were consolidated in 1821. One of them
HAZEL GREEN (Laurel Co.): Named for the school's first teacher. But that's all she knew of it. cf her grandson, Paul Cornett of Mershons, Ky. (Barbara Ewell, letters, 2/20/1969 and 3/15/1969) ("Ha/zal Ghreen") (Logan Ewell, 4/29/1972); Next to Jackson Co. DK why how so named. Settled by Nicholsons. Good tob. farming land.... (Logan and Barbara Ewell, interview, 4/29/1972);
HAZEL PATCH (Laurel Co., Ky): "This settlement with po lies on Hazel Patch Ck, just above its confl. with Little Rockcastle R, and the L&N RR, \( \frac{1}{2} \) mi e of US 25, and 7 (air) mi nw of London. It is several mi. w of the orig. Hazel Patch, historically referred to as The Hazel Patch, which was the jct. of 2 pion. rtes. Named for the large no. of hazel bushes in the vic., it was a major stopping place on the Wilderness Rd for the earliest Ky. settlers. Here a po was est. on July 1, 1805, as Hazlepatch or Rice's with Jas. Rice, pm. The present Hazel Patch was est. on 2/1/1867 as Hazle Patch with John Hay, pm. This sp. error was corrected in 1961 when the BGN, conforming to local usage, reversed an 1897 decision." (Book-P. 135);
HAZEL PATCH (Laurel Co., Ky): The Hazelpatch's orig. site was on Hazelpatch Ck, ca. $\frac{1}{2}$ mi above (old) US 25 (now 490). This was jct. of Boones and Skaggs Traces where the Wilderness Rd. crossed the ck. Several mi. below, a settlement was est. and took the H.P. name. The orig. site lost its id. (Russell Dyche "Sesquicentennial of the Wilderness Rd." REG of KHS, Vol. 44 (#147), Apr./1946, Pp. 81-85); Woods Blockhouse (37°13'50"N/84°05'40"W (Neil Hammons in Filson Club Hist. Q, 1968, P. 25); Acc. to 1895 Gaz, Hazle Patch was 11 mi n of London and had a pop. of 100. G.C. Carpenter had a gen. store and J.M. Chamberlain had a sawmill;
HAZLE PATCH (sic) (Laurel Co.): p.o. est. in this spelling 2/1/1867, John Hay... (NA) vill. c. 9.5 mi. nw of London nr. the mouth of Hazel Patch Creek. BGN reversed 1897 decision for Hazelpatch by recommending proper spelling as Hazel Patch. Based on common local usage. (Qmty) POD used Hazle Patch spelling. No one eve used one word spelling. (acc. to case brief, 9/29/59). Ditto Hazel Patch Creek.(...) (q.v.)

Bennett dt min. I exc. official doc. reflected BGN decision.

Top. (1902) used Hazel Patch (com) and Hazel Patch (for p.o). ...
HAZEL PATCH (Laurel Co., Ky): (37°14'00"N/84°11'35"W)
The 10½ mi long Hazel Patch Ck heads just ne of E. Bern. and extends n, then w, to join Woods Ck to form the Little Rock. R. BGN approved this sp. over the former (1897) one word sp. of the creek and commu. name to conform to the latter. (9/29/1959 BGN case brief); On the Hazel Patch Rd, just e of US 25, nr the Rock. Co. line, at jct. of RR and Little Rock. R. John Woods was 1st pm and po was est. 1804-5. Disc. 4/26/1974 (P. to E. Bern.) The orig. H.P. was on (the present) Ky 490. (Nita Johnson in Commu. Voices, pp. 147-51); Named for several acres of hazel bushes. A big patch of them on the banks of a ck. (Haukebier) (Kincaid, p.102);
HAZEL PATCH (Laurel Co.): The site of Woods Block Hse. 8 mi. n. of London & ½ mi. e. of US25. Named for the large number of hazel bushes in the vic. Major stopping place on the Wilderness Rd. in pioneer times and the jct. of 2 forks: one to Boonesb. and the other to Crab Orchard, Danville and on to the Falls of the Ohio. . . . (J. Winston Coleman, "Hist'c Ky." col. in the LEX. LEADER, 9/24/1961);

PO est. as Hazlepatch or Rice's (P.O.) 7/1/1805, James Rice; 10/1/1813, James Jackson. . . (given as Hazlepatch in a later record). . . . 3/25/1828, Geo. W. Freeman and by nw spelle Hazle Patch . . . (NA) Dis. 1831
HAZEL PATCH (Laurel Co., Ky): A John Woods was a Laurel Co. surveyor after the co's. creation in 1825. John Woods Sr. is listed as the owner of 1000 acres on the Rock. R. and a John Woods, Jr. is mentioned in the Commissioners Book of 1827's 1st assessment of L. Co. (But was John, Sr the man whose blockhouse was visited by Bishop Asbury in 1793?—RMR) (Sesquicent. Issue of S-E, 1942, probably by Russell Dyche); The site of the parting of Boone's & Skaggs' Traces and thus aka The Road Forks. Here Wood built his blockhouse in the late 18 cent. He later moved to the head of White Oak Ck. H.P. name id'd this vic. til 1872 when it was appl. to a new settlement of rr builders a few mi. down the H.P. Ck. (Hammons, P. 111);
HAZEL PATCH (Laurel Co.): "The Hazel Patch" 7 mi. n. of London, Ky. 490 at the intersection of the Skaggs Trace (1769), Boone Trace (1775). It was here that Logan parted from Col. Henderson when he disapproved of his settlement idea. Site of Wood's Blockhouse, 1793. "Earliest permanent bldg. in the wilderness." (Highway marker on Ky. 490 7 mi. of London, acc. to GUIDE, No. 53, P. 8) Referred to as "The Hazel Patch" by early travelers and later historians. Two coal mines in this vic. by 1887. (CORBIN DAILY TRIB. 75th anni. ed. Laurel Co. sect. 2/23/1967, P. 2ff: 3-4);
HAZEL PATCH (Laurel Co.): Called "The Hazel Patch" in early days. "Much has been conjectured about John Woods, the first permanent resident of Laurel Co. and builder and operator of the Woods Block House at the Hazel Patch, junction of Boones and Skaggs Traces. It has been conjectured that his was a long German name, which no one could pronounce though some have attempted to spell it out, and that he had assumed the name 'Woods' because literally he was a denizen of the woods." Later it was found that Wood was a literal trans. of his Ger. name...(Rev. J.J. Dickey on the early hist. of L. Co. in a col. in the Mt. Echo, 9/18/1896, Repro. in the
HAZEL PATCH (Laurel Co.): John Woods built a blockhouse at Hazel Patch on Hazel Patch Creek and had a tavern there. ("Hazel Patch") (Logan Ewell, interview, 4/29/1972); Where John Woods had his blockhouse. Named for its surroundings. It was full of hazel nuts and hazel-bearing bushes. (Ibid.); The community today is not the pioneer site, the point where the Wilderness Rd. and Boone's Trace separated. The latter is further up the creek and nothing is there but a highway marker ½ mi. away. (Robt. McDowell, RE-DISCOVERING KY. A Guide for modern day explorers, Ky. Dept. of Parks, Frankfort, 1971, P. 158);
HAZEL PATCH. (Laurel Co.): po est. in this spelling or Rices in Knox Co. 7/1/1805, Jas. Rice, pm... Later into Laurel Co. when est. (KY. POST OFFICES 1794-1819, Submitted to KHS by Thelma M. Murphy, Indianapolis, Ind, n.d.); The po was in op. from the winter of 1804-5 to 1831 in Knox Co. John Woods, the 1st pm, was succeeded by Jas. Rice, and for a while it was aka Rice's. Re-est. in 1867 as Hazle Patch. A no. of moves as Hazlepatch and Hazel Patch till it closed in 1974. Pm 9/29/1830 was Branham Hill who became pm of London 2/4/1831 (POR-NA); The Hazlepatch po was est. 12/1804 with John Woods, pm (then in K. Co.) Succeeded by Jas. Rice (7/1/05) when it was aka Rice's PO....
HAZLE PATCH (Laurel Co., Ky): On 12/20/1913, John R. Tankersley pet. for a move 40 ft nw to a pt 300 yds e of Rock. R, 200 yds ne of Hazle Patch Ck, 2 mi from the co. line, 62 ft e of L&N, 4½ mi nw of Andes po, 5½ mi from Weaver po. On 6/12/16, Carrie Eversole pet. for a move 150 ft w to a pt 250 yds e of Rock. R, 150 yds e of Hazle Patch Ck, 1½ mi from the co. line, 5 mi n of Altamont po, 6 mi s of Livingston po, 4½ mi w of Weaver po. Eff. 6/20/16. M.W. Finch was the agent at the Hazlepatch Sta. On 1/5/1917, Ibid. pet. for a move 200 yds se to a pt 1½ mi s of Rock. R, 200 yds s of Hazle Patch Ck, 50 ft e of L&N, 4 mi from co.line, move to bring the po nearer to the depot. On 2/4/37, Isaac W. Gabbard pet. for a move 283 yds ene to a pt.
110 ft nw of Hazle Patch Ck, 14 mi w of London po, 4 mi e of Elem po (Rock. Co.), 40 ft nw of L&N// Acc. tc Harry O. Houston, 7/25/39, it was 2 air & 2½ rd mi frc Rock. Co., .84 ft se of Hazle Patch Ck, 20 ft se of the rr tracks and 747 ft from the rr sta., 4 mi nw of Hare po, 6 mi s of Livingston po, 7 mi sw of Symbol po// On 7/31/1942 Ibid. pet. for a move 100 yds n to a pt 2 air mi from the Rock. Co. line, 60 ft n of the L&N and 120 ft n of the rr sta., 225 yds ne of Rock. R, 150 yds n of Hazle Patch Ck, 4 mi nw of Hare po, 6 mi sw of Symbol po, 7 mi ne of Bernstadt po. (SLR);
HAZEL PATCH (Laurel Co., Ky): A vil. in 1878 (Diam. Jub. 1954, Sec. C, P. 1); Frank A. Gray's 1876 map shows H.P. at its new location;
HECTOR'S CROSS ROADS (Laurel Co., Ky): po est. 6/22/1861 Wm. Nelson, 9/5/61, Fielding Pittman (sic); Disc. 2/28/1863 (POR-NA); Dale Morton d.k. its site (Commu. Voices, P. 304); Could it have been named for Hector M. Sco­ville (1817-1866), a capt. of a Union co. org. at Mer­shons Xrds. Mar. Sarah Jane Martin in 1845. Died shortl after he was mustered out. (Diam. Jub., 1954, Sect. P);
HOLLY BUSH (Laurel Co., Ky): po est. 2/29/1848, John R. Henderson; Disc. 3/27/1849 (POR-NA);
HOPWOOD (Laurel Co., Ky): po est. 4/2/1901, Jas. C. Eagle.
Disc. eff. 11/15/1901 (papers to Vox) (POR-NA); Just n of
Craigs Ck, 2 mi sw of Keavy, 2 3/4 mi ne of Vox;
Acc. to Jas. Carroll Eagle, 1/1/1901, this prop. po
would be 5 mi ne of Laurel R, ½ mi n of Craigs Ck, 2 mi
sw of Keavy po, 2 3/4 mi ne of Vox po, 2' mi se of Add p
(SLR);
HUXLEY (Laurel Co., Ky): po est. 5/4/1877, John A. Bales; 4/15/78, Samuel Shadowen, 4/2/79, Henry Barnett; Disc. 1/23/1880; Re-est. 11/8/80, David D. Bales. Disc. 1899 (POR-NA); 1st est. at the mouth of Morgans Mill Ck of th Cumb. R. Re-est. just e of its orig. site; Acc. to John A. Bales, 3/3/77, this prop. po would be on the n side of the Cum. R, on the n side of Morgans Mill Ck, 7 mi w of Bark Camp Mills po. Not a vil/ Acc. to David R. Bales, 6/6/83, it was 50 yds n of Cum. R. (which forms the Laurel-Whitley Co. line), ¼ mi e of Morgans Mill Ck, 6 mi w of Add po, 9 mi w of Bald Rock po, 5 mi nw of Bark Camp po. (SLR); On Ky 3497 nr the London Boat Docl at the Rock. R/Cum. R. confl (Dale Morton);
HUXLEY (Laurel Co., Ky): Commu/PO name long since forgotten. Site is now at the SW corner of co. occupied by the London Boat Dock. Vic. was 1st settled 1806 by a Mr. Houston. Harold Clark, a resi., thinks the po was at the jct. of Clarks Bottom Rd & Rte. 3497. After the po closed, local people got their mail from Sawyer po. The Hudson mines were located on Houston's land. Shipped their coal by boat down the r. Houston's slaves hand dug. the coal. He also mined salt there. Much of that area is now covered by Lake C. (sic) (From Harold Clark to Jim McAlister in Commu. Voices, pp. 162-4);
IONIA (Laurel Co., Ky): Could it have been named for the Greek dist. in Asia Minor or one of the several classically-named commu's. in upstate NY (1828) Could Lesbas have been named for Lesbos [lehz/bas] the Aegian island off the NW coast of Turkey. Why, much less if, these names were applied to Laurel Co. post offices is not known; Hugh Gaston co-operated a tavern (with Stone & Bone) at the site of Taylor Mill Bridge in the early 1790s. (Diam. Jub., 1954, Pp. E1, E8);
IONIA (Laurel Co., Ky): Coal camp. Name derivation is not known. (Logan Ewell, 4/29/1972); On Victory Rd., n. of Ky 578 & w of Ky 30. (Dale Morton); [ah: /oh/ nɪə] (Ibid.); Could Gaston, one of the prop. names for this po, have been named for Hugh Gaston, owner of 3 early co. surveys? He sold out and left the co. He had apparently bought out Marvel Stowe and Geo. Bone. No descendants of any of them are left in the county. (Logan Ewell Stories, ca. 1960); Nr. jct. of Mt. Zion & Victory Rds. No one knows the name source and many local people d.k. there even was such a po there. Moses Carter ran the po from 8/26/03 till it closed 12/31/37 (with p. to Cornette). Est. 1900 with Margaret Elvessa Pate, 1st pm, to serve a coal camp. Evan Chapel Chu. (Dale G. Morton in Commu. Voices, Pp. 165-7);
IONIA (Laurel County, Ky. p.o. est. 6/23/1900 with Margaret E. Pate, pm. (Acc. to the National Archives); Est. to serve a coal camp. Prop. names were Ionia & Gaston. 3/4 mi w of White Oak Ck, 1 ½ mi from the Rock. R, 3 ½ mi ne of Oakley po, 2 mi s of Peoples po.; Acc. to Mrs. Margaret Elvessa Pate, 6/9/00, the prop. names for this new po were Ionia and Gaston and it would be 1 ½ mi from Rock. R, 3/4 mi w of White Oak Ck, 2 mi sw of Peoples po, 3 mi e of Mershons po, 3 ½ mi ne of Oakley po. On 10/13/03, Moses Carter pet. for a move 230 yds e to a pt. 2 mi w of Rock. R, 3 4 mi e of White Oak Ck, 3 m w of Peoples po, 3 mi nw of Greenmount po. (SLR);
JACKANDY (Laurel Co.): po est. 5/28/1909, Andrew Jackson; 5/26/1911, John R. Vaughn; Disc. 9/30/1911 (mail to London) (NA); Prop. name= Andrew Jackson and would be 3/4 mi w of Little Laurel Ck, 4 1/2 mi e of London po, 4 mi se of Maplesville; Acc. to Andrew Jackson, 5/1909, the prop name for this new po was Andrew Jackson and it would be 3/4 mi w of Little Laurel Ck, 4.4 mi e of London po, 4 mi w of Langnau po, 4 mi se of Maplesville po. (SLR)
KEAVY (Laurel Co., Ky): prop. names were Dora and Storm. Isaac Reece Storm was its 1st pm. Acc. to Isaac Reese Storm, 5/1888, the prop. names for this new po were Dora and Storm and it would be 4 mi n of Laurel R, 2 mi s of Craigs Ck, 8 mi sw of Lilly po, 8 mi ne of Vox po. Acc. to John Storm, 5/22/14, po was 3 mi w of Laurel R, 2 mi e of Craigs Ck, 3 mi from co. line, 3 1/2 mi sw of Topton po, 4 mi ne of Vox po, 4 1/2 mi se of Skate po. Acc. to J. Newman(?), 7/27/39, po was 3 1/2 air & 3 3/4 rd mi from Whitley Co, 2 1/2 mi w of Laurel R, 3 1/2 mi w of L&N, 3 mi ne of Vox po, 3 mi sw of Topton po, 5 mi nw of Otas po. On 5/13/47, Raymond Floyd pet. for a move 150 ft n to a pt 3 air & 3 1/2 rd mi from Whitley Co, on the e side of Ky 312, 4 mi w of the L&N, 3 mi nw of Laurel R, 6 mi.
sw of Lily po, 4 mi ne of Vox po. (map)// On 1/27/50, Ibid. pet. for a move 150 ft s to a pt 2½ mi from Whitley Co, on the e side of Ky 312, 1½ mi w of Laurel R, 6 mi sw of Lily po, 2½ mi ne of Vox po, 4 mi nw of Otash po. (SLR); APO (2003); On Ky 312 nr the jct. with Ky. 363, 9 mi sw of London. Add Karr's naming acct. also appears in Sadie Wells Stidham's "Seasons of Time". Pm's listed....Orig. site of po was only y'ds away from its present site. (Jim McAlister in Commu. Voices, Pp. 168-70); Acc. to Jillson I, P. 735, Jas. Storm acq. land on Laurel R. (1831) & Sinking Ck (1838). Jacob Storm acq. land of Craigs Ck (1837);
"Many years ago houses in the community where I live were a few miles apart. There was one general store in the community. I don't know how they got the mail as there was no post office. One day the people learned they were going to be allowed a post office. Any person who wished could send in a name and from these the name for the new post office would be chosen. My grandfather, Add Karr, was sitting at the general store listening. He was facing the show shelves and saw the word Keavy on one of the boxes. This evidently was the name of the shoe brand or shoe company. He sen that name in and later learned that Keavy had
KEAVY (Laurel Co., Ky): The site may early have been Pleasant Spring. The Locust Grove chu. was org. there in 1820 with Jas. Storm as pastor. After it was destroye by fire services were held at the Mtg. House Rock on the Laurel R. The chu. was re-org. in 1862 by the Rev. Ben Chesnut. (Clark's co. hist., P. 130) Acc. to 1895 Gaz, it was 8 mi w of Lily and 10 mi sw of London;
KEAVY (Laurel Co.): (pron. "Kee/vee") (Anon. county resident, employee of a utility supply co., 1/27/1978); ("Kee/vee") (Logan Ewell, 4/29/1972); "This hamlet with po is on Ky 312, 9 (air) mi ssw of L. Acc. to local trad, when the residents learned they were to be given their own po, they decided that ea. should have a chance to suggest a name and the best among them would be sent to Wash. Add Karr sitting in the local store, happened to spot the word 'Keavy' on a box, the name of a brand of shoes or of the co. that made them. The name somehow attracted him and he proposed it, and it was the name submitted to the postal authorities. The po was est. on 7/17/1888 with Isaac R. Storm, pm." (Book-P. 157);
KEAVY (Laurel Co.): Acc. to Mrs. W.H. Green, "..the first postmaster (probably the lst p.o. was in a store as was often the case in the country) saw the name on a shoe box and liked the looks of it, so obtained the name for his postoffice." (Barbara Ewell in "The Logan Ewell Stories" col. in the Sentinel Echo, 5/19, 1966); p.o. was est. 7/17/1888, Isaac R. Storm ...(NA); James C. Moore wrote a Hist. of Keavy a typed ms. Acc. to him, the place was unnamed till the p.o. was est. though it was "one of the /earliest communities in the area. He said that the name was taken from a shoe box in the store where the new po was located." (Ibid, 2/16/67)
KEAVY (Laurel Co., Ky): Acc. to Jillson II, p. 1733, Wm. Storm acq. land on Big Laurel R. (1849, 1860, 1881). Wm. and Benj. acq. land on Indian Camp Br. (1850). Wm. A. Storms (sic) acq. land on Craigs Ck (1882). Roam Storm acq. land on Mill Ck. & Little Laurel Ck. (1889, 1892) and on Adams Br. (1898), etc. Isaac R. Storms (sic) acq. land on Craigs Ck. (1881); Acc. to 1900 Census, Isaac R. Storms (4/46) & wife Christina (2/48) + fam., a farmer, lived in Newcomb Prec. No Dora. But nearby lived a Dora E. Lee (2/78) & husband Jas. Lee (3/77); Acc. to 1880 Census, Isaac Storm, Sr. (60) & wife Peggy (45) lived in Rockhouse Dist. 7; I.R. Storms was a mag. in 1882;
LAKE (Laurel Co., Ky): "This epo on Ky 80, 10 (air) mi of London, was named for a large pond on 1st pm-storekeeper John Petree's farm. The name was submitted to the POD by Petree's daughter, and the po was est. on 4/27/1900." (Book-P. 164); The po was disc. on the retirement of pm Virgil Brock. Area was served by several stores on the Manch. Rd. in the 1920s. This-rd, which became Ky 80, figured prominently in the hist. & dev. of e. Laurel Co. (Sue Minton in Commu. Voices, Pp. 171-6); Jct. of 80/1803. (Ibid., P. 171);
LAKE (Laurel County, Ky.) a post office in the eastern part of the county, on SR 80 on the way between London and Manchester. The name was derived from the fact that there was a little pond there before 1900. Virgil Brock is the postmaster there now. c.9/1969.

Named for a large pond on John Petree's farm. He was a local store keeper. The name was suggested to the POD by his daughter, later Mrs. Sallie Deaton. (Logan Ewell, London, Ky., 4/29/1972); po est. 4/27/1900, John Petree.... (NA);
LAKE (Laurel Co., Ky): Acc. to John Petree, 4/1900, this prop. po would be 1 mi n of Laurel R, ½ mi e of Camp Br. 5 mi w of Pigeonroost po, 4 mi e of Bush po, 4 mi s of Marydell po// In May 1908, Ibid. pet. for a move ½ mi e to a pt ½ mi n of Laurel R, 4 mi w of Pigeon Roost po, 3 mi e of Bush po, 3 mi s of Marydell po// Acc. to Wm. Garrison, 8/4/08, po was ¼ mi w of Laurel R, ½ mi from the co. line, 14½ mi from London po, 2½ mi e of Bush po, 4 mi w of Pigeon Roost po, 4 mi se of Marydell po// Acc. to Mattie Brock, 7/27/39, po was 1 air & 1¼ rd mi from Clay Co, ¼ mi e of Camp Br, 0.9 mi w of Bush po, 3½ mi e of Lida po. Highway 80 leads to Lida and Bush po's. (SLR PO closed 1969;
LANGNAU (Laurel Co.): Mrs. Ogden Huff suggested that this place may have been named for the town of Lengnau in Germany. (Barbara Ewell in "The Logan Ewell Stories" col. in the Sentinel Echo, 1/26/1967); Langman (sic -?) p.o. est. 3/24/1884, Wm. McCarty...(NA); Acc. to Dr. Virgil Gordon Walker of Berea, there's a village called Langnau nr. Bern, Switz. It may be assumed that one of the county's Swiss colonists many of whom had come from the Bern area, had given the name of his hometown to the Laurel C community. (Ibid., 2/16/67)
LANGNAU (Laurel Co.): ("L(ae)r/n(oh)")
Several different theories of the origin of
the name. It might have been named for a
town in Germany and this is probably correct
for there were some Germans living in the
area... (Logan & Barbara Ewell, interview,
4/29/1972); One of several colonies founded
\(\sqrt{\text{settled}}\) in the early 1880s by Swiss immi-
grants attracted to the county by the recent-
ly est. Ky. Bur. of Immigration... (Bayless
Hardin, in a letter to C. Stewart Peterson,
Baltimore, Md., 8/18/1937); A mining vil. betw.
1880-1910. (Clark, P. 269);
LANGNAU (Laurel Co., Ky): "This hamlet with recently closed po is on Ky 472, nr the s. fk. of Rockcastle R, and 6 (air) mi ene of London. It was one of several "colonies" settled in the early 1880s by Swiss immis. attracted to the co. by the then recently est. Ky. Bur. of Immigration. The place is said to have been named for a Swiss vil, 15 mi e of Bern, whence some of the colonists had come. The po was est. on 3/24/1884 with Wm. McCarty, pm." (Book-P. 166); Prop. name= Georges Store, on Big Raccoon Ck. Disc. 1974; Jct. of 472/3435. PO disc. 9/1/1972. Melvin McKnight's store (ca. 1960 thru late 1990s). Before this was Joe Owens' store. (Denis House in Commu. Voices Pp. 177-9);
LANGNAU (Laurel Co., Ky): Acc. to Wm. McCarty, 3/10/84 this prop. po would be 5 mi w of Rock R, ¼ mi n of Little Laurel Ck, 5 mi ne of London po, 7 mi sw of Larue po, 8 mi n of Bush's Store po. Vincent Boreing was listed as the mail contractor. Acc. to Dora C. George, 2/1892, the prop. name for this po was Georges Store and it was 4 mi s of Rock. R, ½ mi w of Big Raccoon Ck, 2 mi ne of Maplesville po, 3 4/16 mi w of Crawford po. (map) Acc. to Robt. P. Hodges, 10/19/93 po was 4 mi w of Rock. R, 1 mi e of Raccoon Ck, 3 mi e of Maplesv. po, 3 mi w of Crawford po, 6 mi nw of Marydell po. Not a vil. Acc. to R.P. Hodges, 12/28/96, po was 1½ mi w of Rock. R, ½ mi e of Raccoon Ck, 2 mi
from co. line, 3 mi sw of Crawford po, 3½ mi e of Maplesv. po, 5 mi n of Glades po (sic)/
In Aug. 1937, Mae Black pet. for a move ½ mi e to a pt. 1 mi e of the Rock. R, ½ mi w of Raccoon Ck, 5 mi from the co. line, 3 mi w of Crawford po, 4 mi e of Maplesv. po, 6 mi n o Congo po. Eff. now/
Acc. to Ibid., 11/16/39, po was 1½ air and 1½ rd mi from co. line, ½ mi e of Big Raccoon Ck, 1½ mi w of Rock. R, 7½ mi e of London (rr) Sta., 3 mi sw of Crawford po, 4 mi e of Maplesv. po, 4 mi n of Brock po, 5 mi s of Congo po/
On 1/18/40, Bev House pet. for move 1 3/4 mi ne to pt. ca. 9 mi e of London Sta, ca. 2½ mi s of Congo, ca. 2½ mi w of Crawford, ca 3 mi n of Deer Lick po, ca. 3 mi e of Maplesv. (SLR);
LAUREL BRIDGE (Laurel Co., Ky): PO est. 7/20/1854, Isaac J. Black, 2/12/56, Chas. Colyer, 4/15/58, Levi Jackson; Disc. 8/31/1861; Re-est. 9/7/61, Silas S. Crawford, 3/18/62, Chas. Colyer... 6/5/74, Miss Ivey A. Jackson; Disc. 12/1/1875; Re-est. 1/3/76, Jas. W. Jackson, 10/15/1877, John S. Jackson; Disc. 10/14/78; Re-est: 12/17/78, Levi Jackson, 4/14/79, Edward Hopkins... 12/18/82, David W. Black; Disc. 1/29/1883 (papers to Lily) (POR-NA); Re-est. by Levi Jackson ½ mi ne of Lick Ck, ¼ mi n of the Laurel R, 4 3/4 mi s of London, ½ mi sw of The Glades po; Acc. to Jas. W. Jackson, 9/5/76, po was ¼ n n of Laurel R, ½ mi ne of Lick Ck, 4 3/4 mi s of London po, 6¼ mi n of Lynn Camp po, ¼ mi s of White Lilly po, ½ mi sw of The Glades po. (SLR); ?
LAUREL BRIDGE (Laurel Co., Ky): An important pion. landmark betw. the Laurel R. and the (present) Levi Jackson State Pk., along Lick Ck. The Black and Jackson families shared in the po's. intermittent (or discontinuous) op'n (Comm. Voices, P. 325); A vil. in 1878;
LAUREL LAKE (Laurel Co., Ky): 19.2 mi long. Opened in 1974. 5600 acres with 205 mi of shoreline. One of the deepest pools in Ky. at 260 ft at the dam site. In the DBNF. "Tree covered hills and rocky cliffs along the shoreline." 900 acres are managed by the US Corps. of Eng. and recreation fac's. "are administered by the US For. Serv."...." (Art Lander, Jr. in Lexington Herald-Leader, 11/24/1991, P. D14:1); The Laurel R. Dev't. Proj incl. dam, lake, rec. sites were co-dev'd. by the US Cor of Eng. and the cities of London and Corbin to attract tourists. (LHL, 9/24/84, Pp. A1, A8); 6,060 acres in Laurel & Whitley Co's. Impounded in 1977;
LAUREL RIVER (Laurel Co., Ky): Its 2 head forks are Little Laurel R. and Hooppole Ck. This ngbd. betw. Ky 229 and the Rough Ck. Rd. centered on Clark and Maude Jones' store, an area gathering place. Frequent flooding. Two area chu's. (Heather Harris in Comu. Voices, pp. 183-84); The Little Laurel R. was identified as Flemmings Ck (sic) on the earliest surveys (probably named for Col. Fleming, ca. 1780). It was later Frazier Ck. (Hammons in REG. 1970, P. 111) Happy Hol. is a br. of the L. River;
LITTLE LAUREL RIVER (Laurel Co., Ky): Joins the Laurel R just w of I-75, s. of London; The (Big) Laurel R. was identified by Dr. Walker as the Powell R. (Clark's co. hist., P. 1); Col. Wm. Fleming was here ca. 1779-80. (Ibid., Pp. 11-12);
LESBAS (Laurel Co., Ky): Vic. now known as Rough Creek. And the Lesbas Rd. was renamed Rough Ck. Rd and is now Hunter's Loop. When it closed, the po (then run by Henry and Mable Sherman on the Rough Ck. Rd. served commu... then called Laurel River (now called Rough Ck.) DK why so called. Henry became pm in 1942. The po was in his gro. Acc. to Mable Sherman. In 1905 Larkin Brewer became pm. In 1931 Larkin's son Chas. had the po at the jct. of 830/1189. In 1942 Sherman had the po moved 2 mi down the Rough Ck. Rd. (Sue Minton in Commu. Voices, Pp. 185-7); Could po have been named for the Aegian is. off the nw coast of Turkey?; Acc. to 1910 Cens, Nay Watkins (49) & wife Dorcas (45) + fam. lived on Main St in London;
LESBAS (Laurel Co.): On the Big Laurel River. aka Laurel River ("Laurel River") Lesb was the po name and Laurel R. was the name of the church. East of Fariston, c. 2 mi. from the crossroads. DK how/why named. (Logan & Barbara Ewell, interview, 4/29/1972); po est. 6/1/1903, Nay Watkins... (NA); ¼ mi w of Rough Ck, mi w of Laurel R. By 1905 it was probably on the present Rt. 1189. Several vic. moves before it closed in 1952; Nathaniel (Nay) Watkins (1861-1920), son of Jas. Hopkins and Emily (Gideon) Watkins. Mar. Dorcas Chesnut. (Diam. Jub., 1954, Sect. P);
LESBAS (Laurel Co., Ky): Acc. to Nay Watkins, 4/1/1903, this prop. po would be ½ mi w of the Laurel R, ¼ mi w of Rough Ck, 1½ mi w of Vose po, 3½ mi e of Fariston po, 3 mi n of Boreing po. Not a vil. (see map)/// On 2/7/05, Larkin Brewer pet. for a move ½ mi e to a pt 1/8 mi n of Laurel R, 1/16 mi e of Rough Ck, 1¼ mi w of Vose po, 3¼ mi e of Fariston po, 2½ mi n of Boreing po/// Acc. to Home E. Barnett, 7/31/39, it was 300 yds w of Laurel R, 250 yds e of Rough Ck, 2¼ mi n of Boreing po, 2½ mi sw of Brock po, 4 mi w of Cane Ck. po, 4 mi e of Fariston po/// On 3/5/43, Henry E. Sherman pet. for a move 1 mi n to a pt 3/4 mi w of Laurel R, ½ mi e of Rough Ck, 4½ mi e of Fariston po, 2 3/4 mi s of Brock po. (SLR);
LESBAS (Laurel Co., Ky): Among the Rough Ck. area's 1st settlers was Jacob Yaden. His sons Ben A., Joseph, Josia, and David settled on (lower) Lick Fk. The ck. val. is still occupied by their descendants. Chapman Watkins settled in 1807 on the headwaters of Rough Ck. He is said to have named the stream. His half bro., Luke Watkins, settled in 1802 on the headwaters of Lick Ck. (LH. Yaden thru Mrs. Barbara Ewell in S-E, 6/23/1966; Ky. 830 (aka The Rough Ck. Rd.) was earlier called the Lesbas Rd. The vic. earlier called Laurel River but later became Rough Creek whose po was Lesbas. (Sue Minton in Comm. Voices, Pp. 262-65); Acc. to 1900 Cens, Nay Watkins (2/69) & wife Dorcas (5/64), a farm family, lived in Mag. Dist. #1;
LIDA (Laurel Co.): ("La(h)ar(e) dla")
(Logan Ewell, interview, 4/29/1972); po est. by Ellen Russell 5/24/1905, Ellen Russell...(NA)
"This recently closed po at the jct. of Ky 80 and 1305, 6½ (air) mi ese of London, was est. on 5/24/05, with Ellen Russell, pm, and named for Lida Hodge Edwards (188 -1967) whose family lived in that vic. Acc. to family trad., local people wished to name the po for her husban US Cong. Don C. Edwards (1905-11) but for some now un­
known reason chose his wife's name instead." (Book-P.172

LIDA (Laurel Co., Ky): Acc. to Ellen Russell, 4/12/05, this prop. po would be ¼ mi e of Laurel R, 1/3 mi w of Johns Ck, 2 mi w of Bush po, 3½ or 4 mi s of Cane Ck. p<sub>o</sub> 3½ or 4 mi s of Grit po. Vil. of 200// Acc. to Julia Chadwell, 7/27/39, po was 3½ air & 4 rd mi from Clay Co, on Ky 80, ¼ mi n of Laurel R, 10 mi e of London (rr) Sta, 4 mi e of Brock po, 3½ mi w of Lake po. (SLR);

She was the daughter of Woodson Hodge. (Barb. Ewell, letters, 2/20/69 and 3/15/69) Lida Hodge Edwards was nee-nr. the site of the p.o. Her father may have been a pm but dk where. Her cousin, a Louisv. banker, (Barb. Ewell). Acc. to Lida's cousin, a Louisv. bankier, (Barb. Ewell).
local people wanted to name the po for Cong. Edwards but for some reason chose his wife's name instead. They wished to honor him for his "prominence in (the) affairs of that area." (From a letter to me by Dorothy E. Smith, Lida's daughter, of Louisville, Ky. 7/9/1969). PO closed 1976; Pop. (1930)=125; Jct. of 1305/80 as the 1st site of po. 1305 was early the Old Hog Rd, then the Tom Cat Trail. On 3/18/22, the po moved to Geo. Henry Vandeventer's store with his wife Minnie as pm. Several moves. PO closed 6/1976 on retirement of Marian Estep. (Sue Minton in Commu. Voices, Pp. 188-91);
LILY (Laurel' Co., Ky): Acc. to F.T. Hodges, 9/1865, this po, as White Lilly, was on the s side of Laurel R 7 mi s of London po, 5 mi n of Whippoorwill po, 4 mi w of Laurel Bridge po, 15 mi from Sublimity po in Pul. Co, 3/4 mi n of Robinson Ck (?)// Acc. to Flemington (?) T. Hodges, 5/27/1881, the prop. name for this po was White Lilly but it was opened as Lily to serve a locality called Hodges Hill, on the s side of Laurel R 1 mi n of Robinson Ck, The po would be at the same place as the White Lilly po that had closed the past fall, 5 mi n of Whippoorwill po, 8 mi s of London po, 4 mi sw of Laurel Bridge po// Acc. to Charles O.
Barker, 3/24/09, po was on w side of Laurel R, ½ mi n of Robinson Ck, 20 yds from L&N, 5 mi w of Boreing po, 4 mi e of Topton po, 3½ mi s of Fariston po// Acc. to Ibid., 7/24/39, po was ½ mi w of US 25, 125 ft w of L&N, 485 ft w of Lily (rr) Sta, 250 ft w of Big Laurel R, 2½ mi e of Little Laurel R, 3½ mi s of Fariston po, 3 mi n of Dorthae po, 5 mi w of Boreing po, 4 mi e of Topton po// On 6/22/49, Roy P. Peters pet. for a move 54 ft s to a pt 3/5 mi e of US 25, 145 ft w of L&N, 850 ft sw of Lily Sta, ¼ mi w of Big Laurel R, 2 mi ne of Little Laurel R, 6.34 mi ne of Keavy po, 5.75 mi w of Boreing po, 3.75 mi s of Fariston po, 6.06 mi w of Lynn Camp po. (SLR);
LILY (Laurel Co., Ky): Acc. to 1895 Gaz, it was on the L&N RR, 8 mi s of London. J.H. Lee was pm, S.A. Mink had a gen. store, S. Norval had a gen store, Mrs. Olive Woodyard was rr & expr. agent;
LILY (Laurel Co.): Not named for Lillie May Jackson (daughter of J.T. Brown, pioneer merchant, and wife of G.D. Jackson. (Logan Ewell London, Ky. 4/29/1972); p.o. est. as White Lilly (sic), 9/6/1855, Sam'l. L. Benjey. Disc. 7/31/63; Re-est. 10/10/65. Disc. 9/21/80; Re-est. as Lily, 6/15/81, Fleming T. Hodges (sic). 9/13/86, Silas W. Hodge... (NA); Acc. to Miss Willfreda Hensley of Lily, her grandfathe told her that it was named for the Biblical "Lilies of the field" and that he had gathered these flowers which inspired the name. (Barbar Ewell, "The Logan Ewell Stories" Col. in the Sentinel-Echo, 11/26/1967.)
LILY (Laurel Co.): "When these early settlers started out to find a new home as they neared the place they were to stop, (sic) they spied some very beautiful lilies by the path they were passing (sic), one the men picked some of the flowers and remarked that will be the name of their new home." (sic) This was c. 100 yrs. ago. About 50 yrs. ago, this was a coal mining town but the coal has since been depleted.... (From letter by Rev. & Mrs. Gran Reed of Lily, Ky. 2/13/1970). Reed is a Xian min. and owner of a gen'l. store in Lily. Mrs. Peters was pm in 1969. Inc. 4/27/90 (Act 25, 1889/0 U. 2. P. 15-90)
J. Allen Smith & Co. began milling flour in Knoxv. in 1883 and that brand is still being produced there by the White Lily Foods Co. "and is the leading brand of Family Flour (sic) in many parts of the South... J. Allen Smith was owned by local investors in Knoxv. until the company was sold to the Federal Co.--a Memphis based holding company. At the time of the sale, the company name was changed to the White Lily Foods Co." (Theodor A. Pedas, Pres. of WLFC, letter to me, 5/29/1980);
LILY (Laurel Co., Ky): "A resident down here at--in the country--she said that her grandfather told her about the naming of Lily. He was going to the meeting and on the way he saw these lilies by the side of the road and he just suggested that they name the town for the lily. And that sounds more reasonable (Barbara Ewell, 4/29/1972); "Another one said it was named for the wild lilies which grew in the river down there and I think he's nearer correct than anyone else..." (Logan Ewell, 4/29/1972)
V LILY (Laurel Co., Ky): "This vil. with po is on US 25 and the Laurel R, 6 (air) mi s of L. The po was est. as White Lilly (sic) on 9/6/1855, with Sam'l. L. Benjey, pm which has suggested to some that it was named for a pop. branch of flour processed by the J. Allen Smith Co. of Knoxv., Ten. This is hardly the case since the flour was not being produced that early. The po was more likely to have been named for the wild lilies that grew in abundance there. Perhaps the name reminded the more religious of the early settlers of the biblical 'lilies of the field'. The po was disc. in 1880 and re-est. as Lily on 6/15/1881 with Fleming T. Hodge, pm." (Book-P. 173);
LILY (Laurel County, Kentucky) Named for a woman, d.k. who. Some 75 years ago. (Acc. to someone in the local public library—London, c.9/1969.) Check with Mrs. Edna Peters of Lily. (Mrs. Peters’s tele. no. = 4-4328.) Lily Station on the L&N; Recent controversy: Some say it was named for a flour that had enjoyed a pop. sale in this county at one time, made by the J. Allen Smith Co. of Knoxville. Logan discounts this because the Smith Co. wasn’t in operation in Knoxville when Lily was est. as a po. "Lily was one of the very 1st mines to be opened in shipping coal in the county" (sic) Logan also discounts that it was named for Lily Mae
Brown, the wife of G.D. Jackson, son of Levi Jackson. Barbara doesn't think so either. Another theory—it was named for the wild lilies that grew in the river down there. The community was settled at the 1st coming of the railroad; as soon as the railroad came thru, they had the mines open and they were ready to ship out the 1st coal. (Logan). According to a woman who lives out in the countryside, her grandfather told her about naming Lily. He was going to the meeting and on the way he saw these lilies by the side of the road and he suggested that they name
for them. This sounds more reasonable, acc.
to Barbara. ("L(ih)l/ee") (Logan and Barbar
Ewell, interview, 4/29/1972);
LILY (Laurel Co., Ky): APO; 1930 pop.=275; On Ky 552, just w of US 25, nr its orig. site. Wild lillies still grow along the rr tracks. (Carol Mills in Commu. Voices, Pp. 192-4); Vil. of White Lily (sic) in 1878. (Diam. Jub 1954, Sec. C, P. 1); In the 19th cent., other than the po, White Lily is the customary spelling. An 1874 map shows this on the Williamsb. Rd., s of London. (Ibid., P. D5-6); Lily was a mining vil. betw. 1880-1910; The Daniels & Melvin Co. at Lily had a bandsaw mill there for lumber shipment down the Laurel R. Discovered coal seam under the vil. and sold prop. to the Lily Mining & Mfg. Co. which was chartered in 1888. (Clark's co. hist. Pp. 270-1);
LINCKS CEMETERY (Laurel Co.): Given on top map and in Field's Guide as Linck Cem. (F573 ne Laurel). Acc. to Jess Wilson it's on top of a knoll nr. Crawford at the Laurel-Clay Co line and there is the grave of Frederick Lincks, early pioneer. Born in Germany in 1795 and was a soldier in Napoleon's army when age 15. See item on him from Dickey's Diary in Wilson's WHEN THEY HANGED THE FIDDLI 1978, Pp. 139-42) .... He died in 1887.
LOIS (Laurel Co., Ky.) p.o. est. 3/22/1909 with Bettie Strunk as 1st pm. Disc. 1/15/1915 with mail to Bald Rock. (Acc. to the National Archives); This po served the Huxley area after that po closed. Was 3 mi e of the Rock. R, 3 mi se of Rockcastle Springs, 2½ mi sw of Baldrock po; Acc. to no sig 2/1909, this prop. po would serve the Huxley locality, 3 mi e of Rock. R, ½ mi e of Rock. Ck. (sic), 3 mi se of Rockcastle Springs, 2½ mi sw of Baldrock po. (SLR); No pop. shown in the 1930 Census;
LONDON (Laurel Co., Ky.) Considered "the mail contract capital of the world." In 1884, mail routes in much of the US "were under contract to London...businessmen. The postal laws then permitted anyone to bid on mail routes. These (men) thus obtained most) of the mail routes available, and subcontracted them at a profit (use of local subcontractors). Jesse Love-lace was one of these Londoners. He lived at Cedar Flat Apiary (?). "In the early 1900s, Congress amended the Postal Laws, probably to provide the lucrative Mail Routes to their constituents back home." The mail contract operators earned large fortunes before their businesses closed down. In 1970, only 31
muleback carriers left in Ky. covering less than 100,000 mi. annually. Only 10 years before, there were 68 of them over 265,000 m's. "When riding his mail route, one operator carries a Pony Express type 'U.S. Mail' bag, to avoid being mistaken for a revenuer." (Alan T. Atkins, POSTMARKED KENTUCKY, 1975, Pp. 129-30.)

75 rd m's of Lexington (downtown) via I-75; London's 1st pm Branham Hill (2/4/31) was the 1st pm of Hazle Patch po 9/29/30. (POR-NA); Now: 2 major bakeries & a fert. fact, a spinning co., and the Appal. Computer Services, a chu. furn. fact. Diversified econ. Its 2002 pop. incr. via annex. (Carl Keith Greene in Commu. Voices, Pp. 195-206);
LONDON (Laurel Co.): Three versions of derivation of name. Acc. to Dr. T.P. Coldwell who recalled hearing this from Jarvis Jackson, his stepfather, who "was responsible for the est. of Laurel Co. by the Ky. Leg. in 1825," the enabling leg. provided for a pop. vote on the choice of the site of the co. seat. Three proposals: Pittsburg, Laurel Bridge, and the site of present day London. Jackson offered to donate the town site which he argued was centrally located and would become the largest town in the whole area. Bitter dispute among the proponents of each choice. Coldwell not clear who suggested London: whether Jackson was trying
to "compare its future to London, England" or "if his opponents called it so in derision." The 2nd acct. was suggested by John C. McNeil of Wheelwright, a native of Pittsburg and gt. grandson of Lot Pitman, its founder (q.v.) who claimed that the ancestry of the proponents of each site "played a part in naming the co. seat". Pitman, of Scottish descent, preferred Edinburgh, Jackson, who was of English ancestry, suggested London, and John Freeman of Laurel Bridge nominated Dublin for his Irish background. Since Jackson won, it was named London. The 3rd acct.
offered by Rev. J.J. Dickey in the 1890s, was that Mr. White, a member of the Comm'n. to est. the co. seat was of English descent and had earlier been instrumental in est. of Clay Co. and the naming of Manchester. The 2nd acct. is more widely accepted. ("Three Versions of London's Name" by ?, in THE DIAMOND JUBILEE EDITION of the SENTINEL ECHO London, Ky. 1954, P. 64).

An 1850 map shows London 15 mi from Cumb. Gap. (Diam. Jub. 1954; P. D5-6); Jarvis Jackson, the founder of L, was the son of John & Mary Forest Hancock Jackson. (Ibid., Sec. P);
LONDON (Laurel Co., Ky): Acc. to Clark's co. hist. (1989) P. 38, Wm. Freeman, a Scotsman, had suggested Edinburg. His family was Scots-Irish. The Pitmans were Scottish. The county surveyor-appointee Jas. McNeill platted the new town on Jackson Property on 31 platted acres. The person(s) who suggested this name has never been identified;
LONDON (Laurel Co., Ky): Businesses incl. a co. that makes thermostats, Griffin Pie Co., and Appal. Computer Services. The London–Corbin Airport is now just for charter flights and pvt. planes. The nearest airline service is Lexington's Bluegrass. City is now developing an economy based on tourism with the Levi Jackson Wilderness Rd. State Park, Laurel R. Lake, Wood-Ck. Lake, and the DBNF, along with a no. of travel-related businesses and the annual "World Chicken Festival." The city is ca. midway betw. Lex. & Knoxv. Strategical: located at the jct. of several maj. hiways (US25, Ky80 and w term. of D.B. Pky, & just e of I-75. ("London" by Kirsten Haukebo, LCJ 7/1/1991);
LONDON (Laurel Co.): Created on the 2nd day of the 1st Court of Laurel Co. 3/7/1826. Commissioners appointed by the Leg. to locate the county's seat on land offered by Jarvis & John Jackson. The act. authorized the location and establishment of the town and indicated that it would be called London. Surveyed by Jas. McNeill...Inc. as a town on 2/16/1866. By 1880, was still only a vil. with 215 pop. L&N arr. there 7/1882. Stations betw. London & Williamsburg incl. Farris Sta. (sic), Lily Sta., etc....(Corbin Daily TRIBUNE, 75th ann. ed. Laurel Co. section, 2/23/1967, P. 2:1-2);
LONDON (Laurel Co.): When co. formed 1826, tow that was to become its seat had not yet been founded. Only a few houses on the site as yet unnamed. John & Jarvis Jackson offered the sit to be laid off for the seat... The choice of this site was influenced by its location on road between Va. and the Bluegrass settlements (Logan Ewell, "The Logan Ewell Stories" col. in the Sentinel-Echo, 2/2/1967); The L&N RR reach ed this point 7/1/1882; po est. 2/4/1831, Branham Hill....(NA);
LONDON (Laurel Co., Ky): "This 4th cl. city and seat of
Laurel Co. is on US 25 & Ky 80, just e of I-75, is the
west term. of the Dan'l. Boone Pky....Acc. to the most
accepted acct. the act creating the co. in 1825 provid-
ed for a pop. vote on the choice of the co. seat. John
& Jarvis Jackson's offer of this site was accepted
along with their suggestion of the name London,
probably for their Engl. ancestry and their hope that
the new town might grow to be like its name source.
London was officially founded in 1826 and its po est.
on 2/4/1831, with Branham Hill, pm. It was inc. in 1866
(Book-P. 178);
LONDON (Laurel Co.): The Jacksons who laid out the town were kin to Gen. Jarvis Jackson who was the son of John Jackson. They are credited as being the 1st settlers of London. ("L(un)n/dən") "They bought up numerous tracts of land. They took up claims that didn't have patents issued to them for land which was to be had for certain requirements and they bought and traded and so forth....Geo. Thompson had a survey (made) prior to Jackson. In fact, Jackson bought what land he had on Main St. from Geo. Thompson...." (Thompson was from Garrard Co.)...London was 1st called Ricetion ("R(ah)s⇔(eye)s/tən")
presumably for Wm. Rice who had an orchard on the site of the present CBD.... Some persons wanted the co. seat est. at the site of the present Levi Jackson park...(Logan Ewell, interview, 4/29/1972); The town was founded in 1826 on the site of an earlier settlement called Riceton, so identified on Enoch Gridley's pre-180 map. (Neal Owen Hammon, "Early Roads Into Ky." REG. Vol. 68 (2), 4/1970, Pp. 91-131, 108);
LYNN CAMP (Laurel Co., Ky): po est. 6/26/1876, Miss Maggie B. Craig (?)...Disc. 1937 (POR-NA); P&G has this est. in 1826 (check...); PO est. in Knox Co. 2/10/26 with Leighton Ewell, 1st pm, and named for the ck. Early hunters, said to have camped on its banks, would protect the meat from their kills by placing it in a pen made by cutting linn poles. I know nothing of the po location other than that it was just s of Lynn Camp Ck. It closed 8/20/1875. It was re-est. 12/2/75 with Jas. Lovill, pm. Several Craigs were pm's. By 1900 it was on Little Robinson Ck, ½ mi within L. Co., 3 mi w of Fletcher. After several short distance moves, it closed in 1937;
LYNN CAMP (Laurel Co., Ky): My acct. of linn poles for this creek was given by Rev. J.J. Dickey in a col. in the Mt. Echo 9/18/1896. It was repro. in the S-E Diamond Jubilee edit., 1954, P. 5:3; Acc. to 1879-80 Gaz., Maggie B. Craig was pm. Flour mills: (1) Jesse Elliot, (2) Matt McHargue, (3) Moore, Hodge, & Elliott. Sam'l. Harris had a distillery, D.W. Lovell had a gen'l store. O.P. Nelson had a hotel. Other businesses; The p was at the jct. of 830/223 nr. Jim's Pay Lake from 1876 till the early 20th cent. PO-gro. combo. till it closed on 10/27/1937. (Carol Mills in Commu. Voices, pp. 212-3. Acc. to 1895 Gaz, it was 11 mi se of London and 6 mi se of Lily;
LYNN CAMP (Laurel Co., Ky): Acc. to Mary J. Craig, 1/2/1899, this po was 5 mi s of Big Laurel R, on the w side of Little Robinson Ck, ¼ mi from the co. line, 3 mi w of Fletcher po, 5 mi e of Lily po, 3½ mi nw of Grays po// In Feb. 1913, Jas. H. Fuller pet. for a move 60 rods s to a pt 2 mi s of Big Robinson Ck, 2½ mi nw of Baden po, 3½ mi w of Fletcher po, 3½ mi n of Grays po// On 12/6/18 Ibid. pet. for a move 60 rods n to a pt 2 mi n of Big Robinson Ck, 5 3/4 mi n of Laurel R, 6 mi se of Lily po, 3½ mi w of Fletcher po. (SLR); Until the 1930s the po was at the jct. of 830/1223 in s. Laurel Co; A Lynn Camp po in Knox Co. 2/10/1826 with Leighton Ewell and into Laurel Co. when latter was est. (POR-NA).
McHARGUE (Laurel Co., Ky): "This settlement, 1½ mi from the Knox Co. line and 8 (air) mi sse of London, was named for Wm. McHargue, prog. of a large family, who arr. here from Pa. in 1806. In 1812 he built a gristmill on Robinson Ck, a trib. of Laurel R. Another Wm. McHargue est. the po of McHarques Mills at this site on 1/21/1851, but it closed in 1853." (Book-P. 183);

McHARGUE (Laurel Co., Ky): Wm. McHargue brought his fam. from N.C. to Lynn Camp Ck (at or nr the site of the future Corbin) in 1804. The area was 1st called Whippoorwill and Wm's. son Sam'l. maintained the W. po from 5/9/1855. Samuel's bro. Wm. II moved in 1827 to the site of McHargue Xian Chu. and had a mill on Robinson Ck (later called Branham Mill). There was est. the McHargues Mills po 1/21/1851 with a store. The mill operated till the early 20th cent. The extant chu. is on Ky 1223 nr the McClure Bridge Rd. The sch. & grist mill are gone. (Carol Mills in Commu. Voices, Pp. 226-28); The McHargue po at Robinson Ck, just n of Ky 1223 and s of the Echo Val.Rd;
McHARGUE (Laurel Co., Ky): Wm. McH. from NC to L. Co. in 1804. With him were sons Alex'r., John, Wm., & Sam'l and their fam's. Wm. settled in (present) N. Corbin. Alex'r. settled on 400 acres nr the head of Big Robinson Ck, & John settled 3 mi below him. Acc. to a letter from John's son Wm. (he accompanied his father to Ky. in 1804), the co. was 1st called McHargue and its seat would be Laurel. Sam'l. settled with his father and was one of the new co's 1st mag's. McH's. settled along Robinson & Lynn Camp Cks and the L. River. The Robinson Ck Bap. Chu. was org. in 1835. The Providence Bap. Chu. was another early chu. There was a Meth. chu. and a Masonic Lodge at Campground. (Dan C. Stanberry in KY EXPL. Vol. 14 (3), 8/1999, Pp. 61-63);
McHARGUE (Laurel Co., Ky): The act of 1/24/1834 added some Knox Co. land to Laurel Co. to incl. McHargues Mill on Lynn Camp Ck. This act also references Horse Creek; The mill on Robinson Ck. operated from ca. 1812 to 1920. By 1960 it was in Levi Jackson St. Pk. as an active op'n. grinding meal for sale in London stores. (Ewell "The Logan Ewell Stories" S-E, ca. 1960); John McHargue had a farm & water mill on Robinson Ck. He sold out to his bro. Bill. By 1831 he had converted the mill to mule power. (Acc. to a letter from Luke Watkins, Jr. to Wm. & Malinda Stansbury, from Dan C. Stanberry, 25711 Minoa Dr. Mission Viejo, Cal. 92691, in KY EXPL. Vol. 12 (10), 4/1998, Pp. 20-1);
McHARGUES MILLS (Laurel Co.); est. in Knox Co 1/21/1851; into Laurel Co. 2/27/51 with orig. pm Wm. McHargue...Disc. 11/5/1853 (NA);
The mill itself is in the Levi Jackson St. Pk. It was operated by the McH. family from c. 181 till the 1920s. On Robinson Creek. c1960 it was still in operation and its product was being sold in London stores. (Logan Ewell, 4/29/72).
The mill was built 1812 with millrocks brought from Tenn. Reconstructed on present site in 1939. One of the largest collections of millstones in the world is here. (Acc. to brochure of the Levi Jackson St. Park.) "McHArgH3 miHL" (Red Harp, 3/24/79)
McHARGUE (Laurel Co.): ("McK/(ah)rgh") This was an early Laurel Co. family. An old settle Bill McHargue from Penna. arr. here 1806. He settled there and his farm is now owned by his descendants. Had 4 sons. Large cem. by the nearby church. He and 4 sons are buried there Commu. is named for him. (Logan and Barbara Ewell, interview, 4/29/1972); will still in operation at Levi Jack, st. PK. E, 1977-8.
McWHORTER (Laurel Co., Ky): Acc. to Elijah C. McWhorter, 1/19/1884, the prop. names for this new po were Charlotte and Savyville (?) and it would serve the Charlotte locality, 1/8 mi w of Rock. R, 1 mi e of Raccoon Ck, 2½ mi se of Green Mount po, 5½ mi w of Larue po, 4 mi s of Moore Ck (sic) po. Acc. to Enoch C. Blair, 3/1909, po was 150 yds s of Rock. R, 3/4 mi n of Raccoon Ck, 2 mi from co. line, 2 mi e of Greenmount po, 4 mi sw of Moores Ck po. Acc. to L.N. Bowling, 2/14/17, po was 75 yds s of Rock. R, ½ mi e of Raccoon Ck, 10 ft e of the Rockcastle RR (whose nearest sta. was Bowling, 1 3/4 mi from co. line, 4 mi e of Atlanta po, 4½ mi sw of Elvira po, 2 mi se of Green Mount po. Acc. to Jona (?) H. Bowling, 7/27/39
po was ½ air & 1½ rd mi from Jackson Co., 100 ft s of Rock. R, ½ mi e of Big Raccoon Ck, 2½ mi e of Green Mount po, 5 mi s of Moores Ck po, 5½ mi sw of Royrader po, 5 mi sw of Datha po. (SLR);

Centers at jct. of 578/638. A "mining center" 1880-1910 nr the Jackson-Clay Co. line, off 638. PO, store, & the McWhorter Xian Chu. PO est. 7/8/84 with Elijah C. McWhorter, 1st pm. Disc. 12/5/1975. (then says it was est. 2/8/84. Named for Elijah. (Denis House in Commu. Voices, Pp. 329-31); Acc. to Hammons (Filson Q. V. 42, 1968, P. 25, the Henry McWhorter House was located: 37°14'58"N/84°05'42"W;
McWHORTER (Laurel Co., Ky): Acc. to 1895 Gaz, it was 10 mi ne of London and had a pop. of 150. Sam'l. Black had a hotel, E.C. McWhorter had gen. store, Young & Co. had a general store. Other businesses;
McWHORTER (Laurel Co.): May have been named for Cannon McWhorter, local merchant, or his family. (Logan Ewell of London, Ky. 4/29/1972) p.o. est. 2/8/1884, Elijah C. McWhorter... (NA) 5 coal mines in this vic. by 1887. (CORBIN: D. TRIBUNE, 75th anni. ed. Laurel Co. ed., 2/23/1967, P. 21:3-4); ("M@k/wer/ter") A section of the county that used to be known as the Cor Crib of the County. In a low-lying, fertile part of the co. Much of it in a river bottom. Named for a local family of farmers and timber & stock raisers. Left for the Bluegrass tho' a few may be left in the co. e.g. Cannon McWhorter. (Logan Ewell, interview, 4/29/1972); Disc. 1975
McWHORTER (Laurel Co., Ky): "This hamlet with recently dpo is on Ky 578/638 and the S. Fk. of the Rockcastle R, 7 (air) mi ne of London. The po was est. on 2/8/1884 with Elijah C. McWhorter, pm, and named for his family of farmers and timber and stock raisers, perhaps specifically for Cannon McWhorter, a local merchant." (Book-P 184-85); Served a locality called Charlotte and/or (possibly) Savyville. Disc. 1975;

Acc. to 1900 Census, Elijah C. McWhorter (1/57) & wife Maxie (5/67), a gen'l. storekeeper in Raccoon Prec. No Charlotte; A coal mining vil. betw. 1880-1910;
MAPLESVILLE (Laurel Co., Ky): A mining vil. betw. 1880-1910. (Clark's co. hist., P. 269); Declined as a vil. after end of co's. coal boom in the early 1930s. (Ibid., Pp. 282-3); Acc. to 1895 Gaz, it was 5 mi from London and had a pop. of 100. J.E. Williams had a sawmill and J.H. Williams had a gen. store;
MAPLESVILLE (Laurel Co.): po est. 5/14/1890, Wm. R. Maples...(NA); "This epo on Ky 586, less than 1/4 mi n of its jct. with Ky 472 and 2½ (air) mi e of London, was named for the family of its 1st pm, Wm. R. Maples. The po was est. on 5/14/1890." (Book-P. 188); Acc. to W.R. Maples, 4/28/1890, this prop. p would be 3/4 mi s of Raccoon Ck, 5 mi nw of Langnau po, 5½ mi se of Raccoon Bend po, 6 mi sw of McWhorter po// po was 4 mi ne of London po (1898)// On pet. for a move 1 mi e to a pt 6 mi w of Rock. R, 1 mi n of Little Laurel Ck, 4½ mi n of London po, 3 mi w of Langnau po// On 1/20/36 Minnie Asher pet. for move 1 1/2 rd mi se to a pt ca. 7 mi w of Rock. R, nearly 1 mi sw of Little Laurel Ck, 3 mi w of Langnau px 4 mi e of London, 6 or 7 mi nw of Brock. PM died.(SLR);
MAPLESVILLE (Laurel Co., Ky): On Ky 586, just n of 472. PO was disc. 12/31/1954. (Heather Harris in Commu. Voices, Pp. 217-9); W.R. Maples had his home at 37°10'36"N/ 84°02'37"W. (Neal Hammon in Filson Club Hist. Q. Vol. 42. (1968)Pp. 24-5); Acc. to 1900 Census, Wm. Maples (6/1863) & wife Alice (6/63) lived in Raccoon Prec. next to Mahala Maples, a capitalist (11/24), nee Tenn. On the other side of Wm. was Jas. Oakley (6/72) & wife Sarah E. (5/72); Acc. to 1880 Census, Edmond Maples (50) & wife Mahala (50) & fam. lived in Raccoon Prec.; Acc. to 1910 Census, Wm. R. Maples (46) & wife Alice (46 & fam. lived in Johnson Prec; Acc. to 1920 Census, W.R. Maples (56) & wife Alice M. (56) lived on the McWhorter Rd. in Johnson Prec;
MARYDELL (Laurel Co., Ky): Acc. to Newton M. Gregory, 6/9/84, the prop. name for this new po was **Gregory** and it would serve the locality of that name 3½ mi ne of Bushes Store po. Acc. to Ellen Byrley, 7/30/39, po was ¼ air & 1 rd mi from Clay Co, 12 mi e of London Sta, 3/4 mi w of Hooppo (sic) Ck, 4 mi e of Lida po, 4 mi s of Urban po. On 5/17/44, Julia Lee Rudder pet. for a move 500 yds w to a pt 200 yds n of Johns Ck, 13 mi e of the London (rr) Sta, 4 mi e of Lida po, 7 mi sw of Urban po, 3 mi nw of Lake po. PO had been at its previous site for 30 yrs. Moved 4/30/44 on the retirement of its former pm. (SLR): Acc. to 1880 Cens, Newton Gregory (20) lived with his parents Ezekiel (58) & Mary (57) in 4th Mag. Dist;
MARYDELL (Laurel Co., Ky): Marshall Grgeory (1857-1943) bro. of Newton N. Gregory (1860-1909) were sons of Ezekiel S. and Mary (Jones) Gregory (1822-1901 and 1822 1907, resp.) who marr. in 1846. Marshall was a farmer & merchant. He had a daughter Mary Visa Gregory (1881-195 who marr. Letcher House in 1917. Newton M. Gregory was the 1st Marydell pm (7/25/1884). He was a deputy county clerk (1890-1), constable (1891-3), & drygoods salesman No issue listed. No Dell Nicholson listed. (Jerry Gregory Touching the Past, London: Janse Pub'ns., 1996, Pp. 94-5, 103-4);
MARYDELL (Laurel Co., Ky): PO serves 3 sq. mi n. off Ky 80, centering at jct. of 1803 & Yates Rd, ca. 8 mi e of London. Possibly named by Marshall Gregory for a relative named Mary and her boyfriend Dell Nicholson. PO was operated by Gregorys, Roots, Weavers. It was moved after Mary Gregory's death and is now midway betw. its orig. site and its post Mary Gregory site. Ellen Byrley op. the po 4/14/14 for 30 yrs and was succeeded by her daughter Julia Rudder 1944-5/1971 when succeeded by her daughter Kathleen George. Two local stores: (1) Hales Store, (2) Rudder Bros. Store. Served the Shady Grove Bap. Chu. & the Shady Grove Sch. Hales store was 1st owned by Marshall Gregory, then Henry Hale. (Sue Mintor
MARYDELL (Laurel Co., Ky): "This po is on Ky 1803, 8½ (air) mi e of London. The po was est. on 7/25/1884 with Newton M. Gregory, pm, and named either for Mary, the daughter of a local resident, and her friend Dell Nicholson, or, possibly, for a Marydell Spivey." (Book-Pp. 189-90); Prop. name was Gregory (SLR); Acc. to 1895 Gaz, it was 12 mi e of London. J.J. Weaver was pm, E.F. Gregory had a gen. store. Other gen'l. stores: (b) R.I. Peters, (c) L.A. Porter, (d) J.W. Root. A Péters & Son had a flour & saw mill, W.F. Jones & Son had a flour mill. Other businesses;
MARY DELL (Laurel Co.): This spelling given by postmaster Julie Lee Rudder in a letter to me, 3/18/1970. Acc. to her, it was named for Mary, the daughter of a local resident, and her friend, Dell Nicholson; p.o. est. 7/25/1884, Newton M. Gregory... (NA); ("Mar/ee/dăl"
May have been named for a Ms. Marydell Spivey, but dk. check... (Logan Ewell, interview, 4/29 1972);
Julia Rudder is now the postmaster at Mary-dell (Laurel County, Kentucky). This community goes back to the late 1870s or 1880s. D.K. the origin of the name. (Acc. to a contact in the London public library.) Ellen Byrley (pron. Birely), age close to 90, of the Laurel Heights Rest Home in London. Was a former postmaster of Marydell, c1912 until just a few years ago. (Source of all of the above information was Mr. George Bruner, interviewed in the local library, 9/26/1969).
MERSHONS (Laurel Co., Ky): (Wm.) Titus Mershons (1756-1842) had sons Wm. & Weedon (which was Titus' wife Annie's maiden name). To Knox Co. ca. 1812. Titus had a bro. Benj. who died in Frankf. (Diam. Jub., 1954, Sec.P)


(But Dyche, P. 245 has him age 91 in 1840.) (ibid.);
MERSHONS (Laurel Co.): Wm. Titus Mershon, a Frankfort merchant. Failed in business. Moved to Laurel Co. before 1813. He settled at what was for yrs. called Mershons Cross Roads and later Mershons. On US 25...(P. 143) Titus died 1842. (P. 144) Ne., c. 1756 (P. 140). A Rev. War vet. from N.J. to Ky. after the war. He was in Franklin Co. by 1795. (P. 142) (Carroll Evan Edmiston, OUR FAMILIES FROM THE ATLANTIC COAST COLONIES OF 1665 to the CALIFORNIA PACIFIC OF 1874, c. 1974); On Ky 490 just past its jct. with Ky 1228. (Dale Morton); PO closed 1967 (P.O.R).
MERSHONS (Laurel Co., Ky): "This epo on Ky 490, 9 (air min of London, was probably named for Wm. Titus Mersho (ca. 1756-1842), a native New Jersian and Rev. War vet. who settled at the jct. of the Wilderness Rd and a rd. leading the Clay Co. salt works sometime before 1813. This allegedly became Mershons Cross Roads. With this name, and presumably at this site, a po was est. on 4/1, 1837 with Cornelius Mershon, pm. This was renamed Bethel Cross Roads in 1860 and disc. on 2/19/61. On 9/1: 1861 another Mershons Cross Roads po was est. at the sav site or nearby, and this was renamed Mershons in 1895. Since the present Mershons is not at a cross rds, it ma be that the name was transferred from the other loca tion." (Book-P. 195);
MERSHONS (Laurel Co., Ky): Mershons Tavern was an important stagecoach stop, 12 mi n of London, on US 25. By the mid 1930s it had become the Templin home. (L.C. Turner of London, Ky. "Points of Interest Spotted on Laurel Co. Map" WPA ms, 5/29/1936); M. was ctr. of a major coal producing area (betw. 1880 and late 1920s). Considered a key xrds, but with the relocation of US 25 its importance as such ended. Sallie E. Baugh was named pm on 12/24/1895. (Dale E. Morton in Commu. Voices, Pp. 232-36); Pron. "mir/shənz"] (Red Harp, 3/24/1979); Declined as a coal vil. at the end of the co's. coal boom in the early 1930s.(Clark's co. hist., Pp. 282-3); Mershons Xrds was a vil. 1878. (Diam. Jub, 1954, Sect. C, P. 1);
MERSHONS CROSSROADS (Laurel Co., Ky): Acc. to 1895 Gaz, it was 11 mi n of London and 6 3/4 mi from Altamont. J.I Baugh was pm, sawmill op., rr ties and tanbark maker, J.T. Durham had drug store & gro., A.J. Inman was a wagonmaker, Willoughby Inman was a gunsmith. Other businesses;
MERSHONS CROSS ROADS (Laurel Co.): p.o. est. 4/1/1837, Cornelius Mershon; Disc. 6/20/1839; Re-est. 5/23/40, Sam'l. Wilson...changed to Bethel Cross Roads. 5/14/1860, Fielding Pitman Disc. 2/19/1861; Another Mershon's Cross Road p.o. was est. 9/13/61, Humphrey T. Jackson... (NA) p.o. was named for Jackson Mershon. (Rev. J.J. Dickey in his early hist. of Laurel Co. in a col. in the Mountain Echo (London), 9/18/1896). Named for Titus Mershon, a Rev. War vet. who arrived at the site in the early 1810s. (Logan Ewell of London, Ky., 4/29/1972). Now the community is called simply Mershons. Titus was a N.J. native who came to Laurel Co. from Franklin Co., Ky. where he'd been a businessman.
MERSHONS (Laurel Co.): PO est. at Merhson's Cross Roads 4/1/1837 and disc. 6/20/1839. Another Mershon's Cross Roads po was est. 5/23/1840. This was changed to Bethel Cross Roads 5/14/1860 and disc. 2/19/61. Another Mershon's Cross Roads po was est. 9/13/1861 and renamed Mershons 12/21/1895. "The 'Daily Orders' of the Postmaster Gen'l. do not show a ch. of site at the time of the change of name." (Jos B. Howerton, Asst. Chief for Reference, Nat'l Arch. & Soc. Branch, Civil Arch. Div., Nat'l Arch. & Records Serv., letter to me, 1/31/80).
MERSHONS CROSS ROADS (Laurel Co., Ky): On 8/5/1889, Jo M. Baugh pet. for a move (on 7/13/89) 1½ mi nw to a pt 2 mi sw of Rock. R, on the sw side of White Oak Ck, ca. 5 mi sw of Peoples po, 6.8 mi from the E. Bern. po 5½ mi ne of Altamont po// Acc. to S.E. Baugh, 1/1896, the po, now as Mershons, was 3 mi se of Rock. R, 1 mi sw of White Oak Ck, 3 mi nw of Oakley po, 4 mi sw of Peoples po, 6 mi nw of Altamont po// Acc. to E.B. Templin, 2/19/17, po was 2½ mi ne of Rock. R, 1½ mi n of Parkers Ck, 1½ mi n of Victory po, 2 mi ne of the Weaver po, 2 mi s of Templer po, 2½ mi from co. line// Acc. to E.B. Geauplain (?--or could this be Templin?), 7/24/39, po was 2 rd mi from Jackson Co, on the e side
of US 25, 1 1/2 mi s of Parkers Ck, 1 1/2 mi e of Symbol po, 2 mi n of Victory po, 2 1/2 mi w of Cornette po, 3 1/2 mi s of Cruise po// On 5/21/40, Mrs. Georgia McCowan pet. for a move 1.4 mi n to a pt. 2 rd/air mi from Rock. Cc 100 ft w of US 25, 2 mi s of Rock. R, 100 ft s of Parkers Ck, 2 mi e of Symbol po, 2 1/2 mi w of Cornette po, 2 mi s of Lamero po, 3 mi n of Victory po// In May 1940, Ibid. pet. for a move 0.4 mi s to a pt 2.4 mi s of Rock. R, 0.4 mi s of Parkers Ck, 2 mi from co.line, 1.8 mi ne of Symbol po, 2.5 mi nw of Cornette po, 3 mi sw of Cruise po. Eff. 6/12/40 to pm's new home.(SLR);
MILL PORT (Laurel Co., Ky): po est. 5/29/1839, Samuel McHargue; Disc. 1/3/1843 (POR-NA); This po was nr the later McHargue and Whippoorwill. Its only pm Samuel McHargue was the son of Wm.'I, area's pion. settler. Samuel was also the 1st pm of Whippoorwill. (Commu. Voices, P. 326);
OAKLEY (Laurel Co., Ky): Acc. to 1895 Gaz, it was 8½ mi from London and 4 mi from East Burnside and had a pop. of 50. P.R. Pennington was pm and gen. storekeeper, J.F. Baugh had a saw and grist mill, P.A. & R.L. Faris had a saw and grist mill;
OAKLEY (Laurel Co., Ky): Acc. to Jackson C. Mullins, 2/20/1891, the prop. name for this new po was Balm and it would be serving the locality of Balm, ca. 1 mi n of Hazle Patch Ck, ca. 5 mi w of Rock. R, ca. 3 mi s of Mershons X Rds. po, 3½ mi n of Altamont po, ca. 4½ mi n of E. Bernstadt po, not a vil// Acc. to Jas. Larker ?, 4/27/14, it was 5 mi s of Rock. R, ½ mi n of Hazle Patch Ck, ca. 4 mi from co. line, 1½ mi s of Victory po, 4 mi n of E. Bernstadt po, 1½ mi e of Weaver po// In 2/1917, Rama Patton pet. for a move 1/8 mi n to a pt. 5 mi s of Rock. R, 5 mi from co. line, 1½ mi s of Victory po, 4 mi ne of E. Bern. po, 4 mi sw of Atlanta po// On 4/22/35, Ibid. pet. for move 300 yds se to pt ½ mi n of Hazle Patch Ck, 1 mi s of Victory, 4 mi n of E. Bern., 6 mi n of Pittsburg po. (SLR);
OAKLEY (Laurel Co., Ky): On Ky 490 (old US 25), just off Patton Rd. By 1893 it was 2½ miles of Altamont with ca. 50 resi's, store, po, sawmill Stevenson Radford was an early settler, in the 1840s. Nearby Mt. Carmel Chu. was org. there in 1842. PO was est. 4/1/1891 by Jackson C. Mullin. -¼ mi from the chu. Disc. 2/18/55 (p. to Bern.) Little survived after the relocation of US 25. (Dale G. Morton in Comm. Voices, Pp. 243-5); The Mt. Carmel Chu. was org. at Oakley in 1842. (Clark, P. 130);
OAKLEY (Laurel Co.); po est. 11/14/1891, Preston R. Pennington....(NA); PO est. by Jackson C. Mullins. Prop. name Balm for it would be serving a locality of that name. Oakley was a Laurel Co. family.

PO was ca. 5 mi w of the Rock. R, and ca. 1 mi n of Hazlepatch Ck, ca. 3 mi s of Mershons X Rds, 3½ mi n of Altamont. Several short moves. Disc. 1955; Ky. 490 be tween 1394 & 578 (Dale Morton); Mt. Carmel Chu here (Hammon, P. 112); Leonard Oakley (37°10'09"N/84°03'00"W (Kincaid; Pp. 24-5); Acc. to 1900 Census, Leonard Oakley (10/1840) & wife Charlotte (8/43) he was ne Va., a farmer, live in Mag. Dist. 2, London Vot. Prec. 2. Jas. Oak ley (6/72) & wife Sarah E. (5/72) lived next to Wm. Maples in the Raccoon Prec;
OUT (Laurel Co., Ky): po est. 1/8/1902, S.R. Tuttle, ord. rescinded later that year (not decipherable) (POR-NA); Could this have been intended as Ott?; From 7/04 to 9/21 Rinehardt (Reinhardt) Ott was pm of Berrstadt po. Otts Gro. there, still in op. on Ky 86 Est. 1881 by Reinhardt & Elesa Geiser. (Nita Johnson in Commu. Voices, Pp. 40-45); Could the prop. Out po have been Oat?; Acc. to 1910 Census, Reinhardt Ott (50) & wife Elisa (44) lived on the Colony Rd. in the Stepping Rock Vot. Prec., part of Mag. Dist. He was a gen'l. storekeeper. Also on Colony Rd. was a Reinhardt Ott (26) & wife Hermina (24) & fam. He's a dealer in ties; Acc. to 1920 Cens, Reinhardt Ott (59) & wife Eliza (53) lived on Ball Rd. in the Stepping Rock Prec;
PITTSBURG (Laurel Co): Vil. & apo. just n. of London. Probably named for the pioneer Pitman fam. Com. dev. around coal mines est. by the Pitmans and the neighboring McNeills soon after the arr. of the Ky. Cent (now L&N) RR in 1881. The sta. "came to be known as 'the Pittsburgh of the South'. Town inc. 1884. Local po of Peacock was re-named Pittsburgh in 1883 which lost its "h" in the 1890s. (John C. McNeill, "Pittsburg Develope by Coal Operators and Cent. Ky. Capitalists" in (xxx) Diamond Jubilée ed. of Sentinel Echo, 1954, P. 176; Ford (organ Ewell, 7/9/72)
PITTSBURG (Laurel Co., Ky): Acc. to Michael Hope, 5/31/1882, the prop. name for this new po was Hope and it would be serving the Pitman Station on the Knoxv. ext of the L&N, but was est. as Peacock, and would be 9 m: s of Rock. R, 200 yds n of Woods Ck, 150 ft n of the rr & the sta., 3 mi n of London po, 8 mi se of Hazle Patch po, 2½ mi s of Mullins po, serving vil. with pop of 125, shortly to be 500// Acc. to D.L. Young, 3/23/1909, the po, now as Pittsburg, was 100 yds n of Woods Ck, 70 yds n of L&N, 3½ mi nw of London po, 3 mi se of E. Bern. po// On 2/1/13, John D. Hale pet. for a move 100 ft n to a pt ca. 250 ft n of Woods Ck, 100 ft n of L&N (Pittsburg Sta.)// On 11/24/14, Eliz. McNeill pet.
for a move 300 ft n to a pt 300 yds se of Woods Ck, 4 mi nw of London po, 300 ft n of L&N (Pittsburg Sta. //On 3/6/28, R. Edwards pet. for a move 220 yds se to a pt 200 yds e of Woods Ck, 50 yds e of L&N//On 3/20/1929, W.B. Warrn (sic) pet. for a move 200 ft s to a pt 50 yds ne of Woods Ck, 50 ft e of L&N, 3 mi n of London po, 3 mi s of E. Bern. po, 5 mi e of Bern. po/ On 10/7/29, Bacus A. Evans pet. for a move 462 ft n t a pt 450 ft e of Woods Ck, 190 ft e of L&N, 3 mi n of London po, 2½ mi s of E. Bern. po, 4 mi w of Viva po/ Acc. to Ibid, 7/22/39, po was 250 ft w of US25, 195 ft e of Pittsb. Sta. & L&N, 500 ft n of Woods Ck, 3 mi r of London, 2½ mi s of E. Bern, 5 mi w of Maplesv., 8 mi e of Bern. po. (SLR);
PITTSBURG (Laurel Co.): Lot and Holland Pitman were brothers. They were the sons of Richard Pittman. The coal lands owned by the Pitmans & the McNeills (sic) were developed after the rr was built through. (....) (John C. McNeil, "Pittsburg Developed by Coal Operators and Central Ky. Capitalists" in a vol. containing reprints of items of hist. interest from the Diamond Jubilee Ed. of the (London) Sentinel Echo, 1954, P. 176). p.o. est. as Peacock, 6/13/1882, Michael Hope... ch. to Pittsburgh, 3/16/83, Joe C. Parker.... (NA) ch. to Pittsburg 1894
PITTSBURG (Laurel Co.): This site was proposed for the co. seat in 1825 by Lot Pitman but lost to the site of what became London. The Pittsburg site was where the state road to Richmond "left" the orig. Wilderness Rd. from Cumb. Gap to Crab Orchard. Acc. to John C. McNeil, of Wheelwright, Pitman's gt. grandson, Pitman wouldn't have named the new county seat Edinburgh (since he was of Scottish descent) if his site had won the pop. election to select the co. seat. ("Three Versions of London's Name" by ? in THE DIAMOND JUBILEE EDITION OF THE SENTINEL ECHO, London, Ky., 1954, P. 64).
PITTSBURG (Laurel Co.): inc. 12/1884. The Pitman & McNeill (sic) families were the first settlers of the area "now known as Pittsburg." The 1st house in P. was built by Holland Pitman, acc. to family trad. Before 1817...Coal lands owned by both families there. RR thru P. in the early 1880s...(The Diamond Jubilee Ed. of the (London) Sentinel Echo, 1954, P. 1:1 & 2:1 of Sec. n) The above was also discussed by John C. McNeil (sic) in a reprint of hist. ite from the Diamond Jubilee Ed. 1954, P. 176. (Or perhaps he penned the orig. article)
PITTSBURG (Laurel Co., Ky): "This vil. with po, extending for over 1 mi along US 25 and the L&N RR from a pt ½ mi n of London, may have been named for the pioneer Pitman (sic) family. The bros. Lot and Holland Pitman, sons of Richard Pitman, and the neighboring McNeills were the 1st settlers of the vic; the 1st house is said to have been built by Holland before 1817. Soon after the Ky. Central (now L&N) RR arr. ca. 1881, the coal lands owned by the Pitmans and McNeills were developed and the commu. grew up around the mines; the rr sta. came to be known as 'The Pittsburgh of the South'. Th town was inc. in 1884. The po, est. as Peacock on 6/13/1882, with Michael Hope, pm, was renamed Pittsburgh on 3/16/83, and then resp. Pittsburgh in the 1890 (Book-Pp. 236-7);"
PITTSBURG (Laurel Co., Ky): A coal mine on the McNeill farm was operated by the Peabody Coal Co. (sic). When McNeill died the co. was run by his daughter Elizabeth McNeill. Today US 25 follows the rr rte. Early hotel for pass. taking the L&N there. Pass. service was disc. when the rr began focusing on coal ship. Eliz. sold her mine to Chas. Joseph, local businessman (in the late 1950s). Joseph worked to the est. of Pittsb. as a city but failed to get it inc. due to lack of local support. The city of London has lately sought to inc. this vic. Roscoe Robinson's sausage co. here. (Nita Johnson in Comm. Voices, Pp. 250-53); Ky 490 follows the rte of Beacock Br. of Wood Ck. (Hammons, Pp. 129-30);
PITTSBURG (Laurel Co.): 1st called "The Pittsburg of the South" inspired by the ind. city of Pa. "at the time the hub of the coal industry in the USA" (Logan Ewell, 4/29/1972) Inc. 3/8/1884 (Act. 1883/4, U. I., p. 599);

Prop. name was Hope for the family of Michael Hope, its 1st pm. PO was named Peacock, tho', and would serve the Pitman locality; Acc. to 1900 Census, Mile Hope (6/29) and wife Nella A. (1/63) lived in the vil. of Pittsb;

The town's charter was dissolved in 1907. (Diam. Jub., 1954, Sect. N); The Peacock Coal Co. (ca. 1898-0). W.R. Letcher was pres. & Henry C. Thompson (1854-1946) was an organizer & veep; A mining vil. betw. 1880-1910 (Clark, P. 269);
PITTSBURG (Laurel Co., Ky): M. Hope was with the Pitman Coal Co. H.C. Thompson was veep of the Peacock Coal Co. (Echo, 3/3/1882); The Pitmans were descended from Richard and Ambrose Pitman who settled on Raccoon Ck. in 1801, coming from Woodford Co., Ky. Their neighbors were the family of Jonathan McNeill, an "early occupant of Woods Blockhouse" at old H.P. They moved to Raccoon Ck. (Clar P. 64);
PITTSBURG (Laurel Co., Ky): The Pitman Coal Co. mined family's land in this vic. Abandoned by 1910. But the Laurel Mining Co. continued to operate from 1892 to 1912 in the same area. (Clark's co. hist., Pp. 269-70); H.C. Thompson, a NC native, was the most successful of the early Laurel Co. coal operators. He shipped the 1st coal over the newly arrived L&N in 1882. He operated the Peacock Mine nr Pittsb. Sold out to Charley D. & George F. Anderson of Danv., Ky. Mine was so named "because its coal reflected almost all the colors of the spectrum, an effect created by the presence of a high content of bituminous matter." (Ibid., P. 270 from Mory's hist. of coal mining in L. Co.) Depletion by 1899 so the Andersons sold out. (Ibid.) Thompson went to Webster Co. (Ibid., P. 281); Pittsb. was an early min. ctr. with several stores, hotel & saloon, blacks' shop, ½ doz. chu's. (Ibid, p.282).
PITTSBURG (Laurel Co., Ky): Acc. to 1895 Gaz, it was on the L&N, 3 mi n of London with a pop. of 700. Seven large coal mines there. John W. Bastin was pm and hotel keeper. Other businesses incl: Laurel Coal Co. with Geo Givens, pres, J.W. Bastin superintendent. Had a store; Peacock Coal Co. with Wm. R. Letcher, pres. Also a store; Pitman Coal Co. with Wm. A. Pugh, pres., S.V. Rowland, mgr. Also a store; Pittsburg Coal Co. with Jas Smith, pres; Union Coal Co. with Thos. Jeffrey, pres; Victoria Coal Co. with Lewis Baxter, pres. Also a store J.W. & G.N. Pitman had a flour & saw mill. Other businesses;
PLATT (Laurel Co., Ky): po est. 1/18/1899, Margaret Mitchell, 10/11/1904, B. Evans, 2/25/1905, Susie Mitchell Disc. eff. 7/31/1905 (mail to London) (POR-NA);
Prop. name = \textit{Manilla} (sic), 1 mi nw of Sinking Ck, and 3\frac{1}{2} mi from London; Acc. to Margaret Mitchell, 12/18/98, the prop. name for this new po was \textit{Manilla} and it would be 1 mi nw of Sinking Ck, 3\frac{1}{2} mi w of London po. \textit{X} (SLR);

Acc. to 1900 Census, Margaret L. Mitchell (3/67) & husb. Jas. W. Mitchell (9/52) in Vot. Prec. 1, Dist. 1, nr Lor

on; The \textit{Laurel Chapel} Xian Chu. here was org. 1840 & re-org. 1892. (Clark's co. hist., P. 130); \textit{X} map
RACCOON (Laurel Co., Ky): Acc. to 1895 Gaz, it was 8 mi
ne of London and 4 mi ne of East Bernstadt with a pop. o:
150. J.T. Stillings was pm. Several businesses;
RACCOON (Laurel Co., Ky): po est. 12/24/1841, Jesse Moore; Disc. 2/11/1847; Re-est. 8/13/50, Marcus D. Hardin; Disc. 11/11/1851; Re-est. 9/11/1861, Stephen W. Carrier; Disc. 4/17/1878....Re-est ? Disc. 1907 (POR-NA)

I dont yet know in which Raccoon Ck. val. it was located

Raccoon now at jct. of 30/1394 (Dale Morton); Raccoon Ck was in that sect. of L. Co. taken from Knox Co. (S-E Diam. Jub. 1954, P. 5:3); The ck. was so identified by 1780 by Jas. Nourse, Jr. (Hammons, P. 110); Col. Fleming in his 1780 journ. identifies 2 Raccoon Cks but one was br. of Robinsons Ck nr Raccoon Sprs. The other was what later was known as Slate Lick Br. (Ibid.);
RACCOON BEND (Laurel Co., Ky): po est. 3/15/1875, Jas. M. Faris, 2/16/86, Geo. W. Swaner; Disc. 9/21/86 (mail to Green Mount); Re-est. 9/25/89, Geo. W. Swaner, 4/26/90, Isaac F. Green...Disc. 1895 (POR-NA); Served a prosperous and thickly settled area on Little Raccoon Ck, 4 mi s of the Rock. R, 3 mi sw of Green Mount po, and 3½ mi w of McWhorter. Disc. or renamed Raccoon at least by Feb. 1895 with Jas. T. Stillings, pm. It closed for good in 1907. (I'm still confused by location tho' I know it was 2 mi ne of Titus; nothing there now; 3/27
(m.to viv a)
RACCOON BEND (Laurel Co., Ky): Acc. to 1879-80 Gaz, it was 7½ mile of London with a pop. of 150. J.M. Faris was pm & gen'l. storekeeper. Two other gen. stores: (1) Abner Eversole, (2) John Jones. McCracken's Flour Mill. John Pitman's seed and flour mill, Jas. May was blacksmith, etc.; Evans Mills was at Raccoon; Raccoon was a vil. in 1878 (Diam. Jib, Sect. C, P. 1); An unnamed 1834 map labeled the Little Raccoon Ck the South Fk. of Rock. R. (Ibid., Sec. D, Pp. 5-6);
Raccoon Bend (Laurel Co., Ky): Acc. to G.W. Swaner, 7/18, 1889, this po was 4 mi s of Rock R, 60 yds e of Raccoon Ck, serving a prosperous & thickly settled area 3 mi sw of Green Mount po, 4 mi ne of E. Bernstadt po, 3½ mi w of McWhorter po. Acc. to Jas. T. Stillings, 2/11/95, the po was now Raccoon (late Raccoon Bend) and was 4 mi s of Rock R, ¼ mi w of Raccoon Ck, 5 mi sw of McWhorter po, 4 mi ne of E. Bernstadt po. On 9/9/04, Geo. W. Swaner pet. for the move of the Raccoon po ½ mi s to a pt 4 mi from the Rock. R, ½ mi e of Raccoon Ck, 2 mi n of Viva po, 4 mi s of McWhorter po, 4 mi se of Oakley po. (SIR).
RACCOON SPRINGS (Laurel Co., Ky): Probably so identified by long hunters as a landmark. Jas. Knox & Hwnry Skaggs camped in this vic. on the E. Fk. of Robinson Ck before 1774. The springs were probably a favorite Indian camp. site. Now on a privately owned farm. (Hammons, REG. 197(Pp. 105, 107); Alleged to have been named for Boone's having trapped a raccoon there. Soon it became a "favorite stopping pt. for..travelers (into Ky.)" (Kincaid, The Wilderness Rd. Linc. Mem'l. U. Press, 1955, P. 102). 7 mi s of Lond. (Ib. P. 156) 3 mi e of Lilly (sic) (Ib. P. 200); 37°00'52"N/84°01'37"W (Hammons in Filson Club Hist. Q. Vol. 42 (1968), P. 24).
RACCOON SPRINGS (Laurel Co., Ky): J.H. Cotton's 1856 map shows it at the jct. of roads betw. Williamsb, Barbourv. and London. (Diam. Jüb., 1954, P. D5-6); Three mi. e of Lily. Identified on early maps as "an important mtg. and camping place" as was the orig. H.P. (Clarl's co. hist., P. 3);
RIBBON (Laurel Co., Ky): po est. 7/14/1915, Pleasant R. Gregory; Disc. 9/30/1918 (mail to Lake) (POR-NA); P&G has it as Ripton, expiring 1919 (check...); May have served a locality called Brindle Town, 400 yds w of Laurel Ck, 1 mi e of Laurel R, 250 yds from the co. line, 1½ mi e of Lake po, 3 mi se of Marydell; Acc. to Pleasant R. Gregory, 9/26/14, the prop. name for this new po was Riley and it would serve a locality called Brindle Town, 1 mi e of Laurel R, 400 yds w of Laurel Ck, 250 yds from the co. line, 1½ mi e of Lake po, 2 3/4 mi w of Pigeon Roost po, 3 mi se of Marydell po (SLR); PO operated by Pleasant Riley Gregory in his store. (Acc. to Jim Bruner of Lake, Ky. in Commu. Voices, P. 174);
ROBINSON CREEK (Laurel Co., Ky): Acc. to Russell Dyche's "Raccoon Springs on Boone's Trace" in S-E, 8/29/1940, he records the story related by Lee McHargue from the acct of his grandfather Wm. McHargue. Shortly after he'd settled on this stream he was visited by a Mr. Robinson who was one of a party led by Dan'l. Boone. Arriving at Raccoon Springs, it was decided that the man who "brought in the most game would have the privilege of naming the small stream they had just crossed." That, said Mr. Robinson, was himself;
ROBINSONS CREEK (Laurel Co., Ky): Robinson's Creek was early called Station Camp Creek for the Long Hunters' temp. encampment somewhere on its banks, ca. 1770. (Judge Wm. Ayers of Pineville, Ky. in 1924 thought it was more likely 1796. (Diamond Jubilee Edit. of the S-E, 1954, P. 10); Commu. focuses on the Robinson Ck. Miss. Bapt. Chu. at jct. of 229/830, 9 mi s of London. Chu. was org. in 1835. Local 1 rm sch. Local people worked at nearby mines. Otherwise it was a farming commu. (Heather Harris in Commu. Voices, Pp. 256=57); Robinson's Ck was so identified at least by 1794 in Needham Parry's journ;
ROCKCASTLE RAILWAY COMPANY (Laurel-Jackson Co's., Ky): The co. was org. 1912 for the Bond-Foley Lumber Co. and their 24,500 acre of Jackson Co. timber. In Sept. 1913 the co's. name was ch. to Rockcastle River Ry.'Co. and joined the L&N at E. Bernstadt to Viva (1913) and in Sep 1914 to Bond. Viva was 3 rail mi from E. Bern. Pass. ser was then provided. Line was abandoned in 1931-2 when the tracks betw. E.B. & Viva were dismantled. Ca. 1916: Moores (6), Bowling (8), Feltners (9), Atlanta (10), Dalton (11), Viva (13), Diamond (14), E. Bern. (16). The line extended on the nw side of Little Raccoon Ck, incl. McCracken Sta. (7) (Sulzer, Ghost RR-Ky, P. 124);
The Rockcastle Railway Co. was org. in 1912 for the Bond-Foley Lumber Co. It was renamed the Rockcastle River Railway Co. on 9/13/1913. Construction of its tracts began on 12/30/1913 from jct. with L&N at East Bernstadt to coal op'ns. on Little Raccoon Ck. at Viva Arr. at Bond, Ky. by 9/14/1914, 13 mi from Viva. A lumber mill was built at Bond after the rr's arrival. Bond also became the rr's headquarters. The R.R. Ry. "secured trackage rights on the L&N betw. Viva and E.B. 3 mi." In 1914-5 the rr tracks were extended to McKee, 10 mi further. The Bond mill closed in 5/1930. By 2/28/31 the tracks betw. Bond & McKee were removed. By 8/1/32 all trackage was "dismantled". The 3 mi segment betw. Viva & E.B. was removed after 8/1/32. The line extended along Little Raccoon Ck. Mileage: E.B.
(16), Diamond (14), Viva (13), Dalton (11), Atlanta (10), Feltners (9) Bowling (Greenmount) (8), McCracker (tho' not a sta.) (7). McK. was just below the mouth of Little Raccoon Ck. Then the line proceeded along the S. Fk. of the Rock. R. to a pt. below Mullins, then followed Pond Ck. (into Jackson Co.) past People's to a site past Bond. (Sulzer, GHOST RR's., Pp. 123-8)
ROCKCASTLE RIVER (Laurel-Rockcastle, etc. co's., Ky): This is "a trib. of the Cumb. R. which flows along (the) se border of Rock. Co. & Laurel Co. The r. was first named Lawless R. by Dr. Walker in 1750 for a member of his exploring party. It was renamed in 1767 by long hunter Isaac Lindsey, for a huge rock with an overhang that could provide shelter for a large no. of persons; the pions. often called these natural formations 'rock castles' while their smaller counterparts were merely 'rock houses'. Historians have never agreed on the precise location of this rock." (Book-Pp. 253-54); The S. Fk.' of the Rock. I was identified as the Tomilson R. (sic) by Dr. Walker in 1750. (Clark's co. hist., Pp. 1-2);
ROCKCASTLE RIVER (Laurel Co., Ky): Stream was so identified by Wm. Brown in his Travels of 1782. (Fuson's Bell Co. hist., Vol. 1, P. 100); Stream was named for a very large "castle-like rock" overlooking the river 4 mi s of Livingston. Rock was called "Castle Rock". (Kincaid's Wilderness Road, 1955, Pp. 53, 201); River is 75 mi long Heads at the confl. of its Middle & S. Fks. in Jackson Co, 1 mi above Horse Lick Ck. Tribs. incl: Raccoon & Little Raccoon Cks, Freeman Br., Sugarcamp Br, Dixon Br;
ROCKCASTLE SPRINGS (Pulaski Co., Ky): Acc. to F.J. Campbell, 6/7/1886, this po was on the w bank of the Rock. R, 3 mi w of Cane Ck, 3½ mi w of Bald Rock po, 22 mi e of Somerset po, 5 mi n of Huxley po. (SLR);
ROCKCASTLE SPRINGS (Laurel Co., Ky): The Rock. and Sublimity springs were chalybeate springs on the Pul. Co. side of the river. Rock's. resort opened in 1835. Hote was here till ca. 1861. Re-opened after the CW and closed for good in the lst decade of the 20th cent. Sublimity Springs Resort Hotel was at Bee Rock on the river's n. bank. Hotel was built by Dr. Christopher Columbus Graham who is said to have named the springs (sic). His son Montrose ran the hotel early on. The springs were pop. "gathering places" for local and non-local visitors. (ClarK.' hist, Pp. 264-6); The Sublimity po served the locality of Sublimity Springs on the e side of the r., 1 mi w of Cain (sic) Ck, 19½ mi w of London po. (Acc. to C. Pitman, 6/26/1876 in Pul. Co. SL Ch. to Rockcastle Springs which, acc. to Pul. Co. SLR,
on the w bank of the r., 3 mi w of Cane Ck (sic), 3½ mi w of Bald Rock po, 5 mi n of Huxley po, 18 mi w of London Sta. (L&N) (6/7/1886, F.J. Campell);
ROCKCASTLE SPRINGS (Pulaski-Laurel Co's., Ky): Acc. to Delpha Wells, 1/22/01, this po, late in Pulaski Co., was now 50 yds from the Rock. R, 2 mi from Cane Ck, 20 mi from the London po, 9 mi w of Add po, 4 mi nw of Bald Rock po. Acc. to Ibid., 10/18/15, it was 50 yds e of Rock. R, ½ mi n of No Business Ck, 4 mi w of Baldrock po, 50 yds from the co. line. (SLR); Ky 192 at Cane Ck Wildlife Mnt Area nr the Pul. Co. line (Dale Morton); The Rockcastle Sprs.-Hotel on the Pul. Co. side of Rock. R. 4 mi above its Cur. R. confl. Pop. resort. May have opened 1835. Ceph Campbell owned it in 1882. PO closed 4/25/1915 (sic) with p. to Bald Rock. (Jim McAlister in Commu. Voices, Pp. 258 259);
ROCKCASTLE SPRINGS (Laurel Co.): Covered up in the creation of Lake Cumberland. ("R(ah)k/k(ae)s/əl Spr(ih)nəz") (Logan Ewell, interview, 4/29/1972); po transferred from Pulaski Co. 12/24/1900, Delphia Wells...(NA);

Rockcastle Springs po, late in Pul. Co. where it was est. in 1878. By the winter of 1900-1 it was on the Laurel Co. side of the Rock. R, with Delphia Wells, pm, 2 mi from Cane Ck, 20 mi sw of London po. By 1915 it was ½ mi n of the mouth of No Business Ck;
ROCKCASTLE SPRINGS (Laurel Co., Ky): The Sublimity po was est. in Pul. Co. 10/22/1860 with Josephus Campbell and was disc. 2/14/63. It was re-est. 8/18/1873 with David Ohler who was succeeded by Andrew Jackson on 11/17/1874. It became Rockcastle Springs on 9/5/78 with Elcana Goodin and on 9/6/80 with Josephus Campbell... On 12/8/1890 Delphia Wells (thence into Laurel Co. 12/24/1900.... (POR-NA). Another Sublimity po was est. in Pul. Co. 6/17/1868 with Christopher C. Jackson... (Ibid.);
ROCKCASTLE SPRINGS (Pulaski and Laurel Co's., Ky):
Flavius Josephus Campbell (called "Seph") came to Som.
in 1899 from Rock. Sprs. where he ran the local resort.
He then assumed control of the Reporter (a local news.)
which became the Somerset Journal and which he edited
till his death. (Tibbals, P. 122);
ROCKCASTLE SPRINGS (Pulaski & Laurel Co's., Ky): Acc. to 1895 Gaz, it was on the river, in Pulaski Co, 18 mi sw of London and 23 mi e of Somerset. Winter pop. of 100 & sum. pop. of 400-600. F.J. Campbell was pm & mgr. of the Rockcastle Springs Hotel; Rockcastle Springs Co. Gen'l. Store, other businesses
ROCKCASTLE STATION (pion.) (probably Rock-Castle Springs settlement on the Rockcastle R. in Laurel Co., Ky (F631sw), 23 mi e of Somerset. ("Kentucky, 1790-1815: As Seen By Bishop Francis Asbury" ed. by Walter B. Posey FILSON CLUB HIST. Q., Vol. 31, 10/1957, Pp. 333-48, 336,347); The Rockcastle Springs Settlement on the Rock. R. was visited 1792 by Bishop Asbury who referred to it as Rock-Castle Station;
ROLO (Laurel Co., Ky): po est. 3/9/1908, Nannie Tuttle, 6/30/1911, Jas. C. Boggs; Disc. 1/31/1914 (mail to Vose) (POR-NA); Est. by A.R. Tuttle, 1½ mi n of Robinson Ck, 3 mi e of Boreing po, 3 mi se of Vose po. Short move in 1911 and disc. 1/31/1914 (papers to Vose); Acc. to A.R. Tuttle, 9/1907, this prop. po would be 4 mi's of the Laurel R, 1½ mi n of Robinson Ck, 3 mi e of Boreing po, 3 mi se of Vose po// In May 1911, Jas. C. Boggs pet. for a move ½ mi n, eff. 6/22/1911 (SLR);
ROSE HILL (Laurel Co., Ky): po est. 4/15/1852, John Wood 5/27/56, Stephen Wood; Disc. 7/31/1863 (POR-NA); Know nothing about it but that it was on the rd. w of London and n of White Oak Ck;
ROUGH CREEK (Laurel Co., Ky): po est. 4/28/1870, Ragan Brock; Disc. 9/12/1870 (POR-NA); Named for its site on an aptly named stream. (Ck. filled up with brush and tree limbs after heavy rains, clogging water passage). 2½ mi n of the Laurel R, 5½ mi e of London po, on the rd to Manchester. 4 mi ne of Laurel Bridge po and 6 mi w of Bushes Store; Acc. to Ragan Brock, 2/26/1870, this prop. po would be 2½ mi n of Big Laurel R., ¼ mi w of Rough Ck, 5½ mi e of London po, 6 mi w of Bushes Store po, 4 mi ne of Laurel Bridge. (SLR);
**SALTBURG** (Laurel Co., Ky): At the mouth of (the) Laurel R. An early strategic location. Plans to dev. local salt works here in the 1840s and plans for a "big river town" and a ship. pt. in the mid 1830s never materialized. (Russell Dyche on Saltburg, Laurel Co. Info. Ser. #5, issued by the S-E, P. 4); Acc. to S.A. Mory, Sr's. Coal Mining in Laurel Co, Jacob Hudson acq. 200 acres (surv. in 1832) & 450 acres (1834) on both sides of the Cumb. R, 1 mi below its Laurel R. confl. Coal was shipped from the Hudson mines on barges down the r before the C.W. The place was called Saltburg, acc. to Decker's Knox Co. hist. The salt works here were not too profitable and didn't last long. (Diam. Jub., 1954, Pp. E1, E8
SALTBURG (Laurel Co., Ky): At the mouth of Big Laurel. Commercial salt refining was not too successful. Martin Beatty had an op'n. on Whetstone Ck. (Dyche's Hist. of Laurel Co., P. 43, in Clark's co. hist., P. 264); Jacob Hudson to Ky. with Benj. Logan in 1775. Acq. 650 acres nr the mouth of Laurel R. 1832-3. Began mining coal there before 1860. The mine was on Laurel R. Unsuccessful mostly because he couldn't easily ship his coal down the Cumb. R. due to "treacherous Cumb. shoals." Called the Hudson Seam. (Clark, Pp. 266-67);
SASSER (Laurel Co., Ky): Commu. & po were named for Bardon Sasser. Before the est. of the po the vic. may have been a part of Puncheon Camp or was called Bennetts Branch. Part of the area it served is still known as Puncheon Camp. PO was disc. 11/12/1985. Several Sassers were subsequent pm's and local sch. tchrs. The Sasser com. was 1 mi s of the confl. of the Laurel R's. 2 head forks: Little Laurel & Hooppole Cks. A farming commu. (Sue Minton in Commu. Voices, Pp. 267-73, based on info. provided by Jewell Sasser Rush) Centered at Bennetts Br. & Willie Cheek Rd. (Ibid., P. 267);
SASSER (Laurel Co., Ky): Acc. to 1900 Census, Malinda Gilbert (5/1883) lived with her husband Jos. (11/75) nr other Gibelts and Sassers in the Bush Prec; Acc. to the 1880 Census, Bardin Sasser (60) & wife Femby (?) (52) & daughter Malinda C. (7) & fam. lived nr Tutbls, Weavers & Brocks and nr Jas. K. Burnett (50) & wife Martha (49); Acc. to 1910 Census, Malinda Gilbert (38) & husband Wm. N. (46) lived on Puncheon Camp Rd. in Bush Prec.; Acc. t 1920 Census, Malinda Gilbert (48) & husband Wm. N. (55) lived in Bush Prec; PO suspended 4/15/1983 (POR);
SASSER (Laurel Co.): Named for a local family. DK which parti. member. (Logan Ewell, London, Ky. 4/29/1972); an old community. ("S(ae)s/er") (Ibid.); po est. 4/14/1902, Malinda Gilbert; 11/21/1913, Taylor Sasser... (NA); Named for the 1st pm, Malinda (sic) Sasser. (Acc. to Mrs. Theresa Taylor, Sasser, Ky. in letter to Delphine Haley, 10/16/1974);

"This po, 1½ mi s of Ky 80 and 10 (air) mi ese of Londor was est. on 4/14/02 with Malinda Gilbert, pm, and named for a local family." (Book-Pp. 264-5);
SASSER (Laurel Co., Ky): Two Sasser families (John Henry and Josiah) arr. in L. Co. ca. 1827. Its 1st pm, Malinda Gilbert was either a Sasser or mar. into one of the families; For more on the family, cf Rita Sasser Samocki, 5330 E. 73rd Av, Merrillville, Ind. 46410 (219-942-9352) (Acc. to KY EXPL. Vol. 11 (5), 10/1996, P. 86); Acc. to Jillson II, P. 1661, Sasser & Brunnet (sic) acq. land on Sandy R. (1851), Henry Sasser acq. land on the S F. of Rock. R. (1858,1859), Dickson Sasser acq. land on Blackwater Ck. of Laurel R. (1854), etc;
V SASSER (Laurel Co., Ky): Acc. to Malinda Gilbert, 3/1902, this prop. po would be 2 mi s of Laurel R, 1/40 mi e of Puncheon Camp Ck, 3 mi se of Bush po, 4 mi sw of Lake po, 3 mi ne of Blackwater po/ On 6/6/14, Taylor Sasser pet. for a move ca 75 yds s to a pt ca. 1/4 mi s of Laurel R, ca. 300 yds e of Puncheon Camp Ck, ca. 1/2 mi from co. line, ca. 3 mi ne of Blackwater po, ca. 2 mi sw of Bush po/ On 9/27/38, Dorothy J. Sassepet. for a move 200 yds e to a pt 0.8 air & 1.1 rd mi from Clay Co, 12 mi e of London (rr) Sta, 300 yds ne of Puncheon Camp Ck, 0.6 mi se of Big Laurel R, 2.5 mi e of Lida po, 3 mi ne of Blackwater po, 4.5 mi w of Lake po, 3.8 mi s of Marydell po/ Acc. to Ibid, 7/25,
1939, po was 1 air & 1.3 rd mi from Clay Co, 100 yds ne of Puncheon Camp Ck, 1 mi e of Big Laurel R, 12 mi e of London (rr) Sta, 3 mi n of Blackwater po, 4 mi sw of Lake po, 4 mi e of Lida po, 6 mi s of Marydell po. On 5/1/48, Theresa Taylor, act. pm, pet. for a move 1½ mi e to a pt 2 air & 3 rd mi from Clay Co, 1½ mi s of Ky 80, 12 mi e of London Sta, 2 mi s of Lake po, 2 mi n of Blackwater po, 3 mi e of Lida po. (SLR);
SHAGGY (Laurel Co., Ky): po est. 2/5/1915, Rosa N. Cook
Disc. 12/15/1915 (mail to Crawford) (POR-NA); prop. name
I think, was Job Davis and it would serve a locality
called Salem, just e of the Rock. R, 3 mi e of Crawford po, 3 1/2 mi se of Langnau;
Acc. to Rosa Nell Crook, 7/27/1914, the prop. name for this new po was Job Davis and
it would serve a locality called Salem, 100 ft (or yds -?) e of Rock. R, 3 mi e of Crawford po, 3 1/2 mi se of
Langnau po, 6 mi n of Brock po. (SLR); 1st pm was Ros
N. Crook (Commu. Voices, P. 326); Acc. to 1910 Census,
Rosa N. Crook (30) and husband Thos. W. (35) & family
lived in the Johnson Prec. (Lots of Johnsons there, but
no Shaggy or Job Davis); * or w. of Crawford (?)
SHINEO (Laurel Co., Ky): po est. 7/14/1915, Lettie Jones; 11/13/14, Maggie R. Jones; Disc. 10/15/1917 (mail to Lida) (POR-NA); Prop. names were Craig and Eugene. On Muddy Run, 5 mi n of Laurel R, 1½ mi w of Grit po, 3 mi n of Lida po, 4 mi w of Marydell; Acc. to Miss Lettie Jones, 11/20/1914, the prop. names for this new po were Craig or Eugene and it would be 5 mi n of Laurel R., 200 yds n of Muddy Run, 1½ mi w of Grit po, 3 mi n of Lida po, 4 mi w of Marydell po (SLR); PO was probably n: ? (the present) jct. of 1305/1803. (Commu. Voices, Pp. 326-7);
SKATE (Laurel Co., Ky): Acc. to Nancy Johnson, 8/2/1905, the prop. name for this new po was Dorr and it would be at the head of Cane Ck, 4 mi w of Platt po, ca. 4 mi e of Add po, 4½ mi n of Keavy po. Serving farm residents only// On 12/20/1915, Mary Reams pet. for a move 1 mi ne to a pt 2 mi nw of Wards Br., 2½ mi nw of Bonham po, 8 mi ne of Bald Rock po, 3 mi sw of Hart po. Eff. 1/1/1916// In Mar. 1920, Thos. Hale pet. for a move ¼ mi se to a pt 350 ft w of Craigs Ck, 7 mi sw of London po, 14 mi e of Bald Rock po, 4 mi n of Keavy po. (SLR); On Maple Grove Rd. just e of jct. 192/552 (Dale Morton);
SKATE (Laurel Co., Ky): po est. 8/31/1905, Nancy Johnson 1/5/1916, Mary Reams...Disc. 1933 (POR-NA); Prop. name was Dorr to serve local farmsteads only, at the head of Cane Ck, 4 mi w of Platt po, ca 4 mi ne of Add po, on the rd betw. Bald Rock and London, via Bonham, and 4½ mi n of Keavy. At least 2 moves. By 1920 it was on the w side of Craigs Ck, 7 mi sw of London; PO was on the state stopover at Montgomery & Olivia Johnson's home on 192, just past Pine Hill U. Bap. Chu. 1912 the po was moved to Rush Rd, off Maple Grove Rd. Operated by Jim & Betty Steward in their gro. In 1935 the store was moved to 192 nr the present Reed Val. Estates subdiv. (Carol Mills in Comm. Voices, P. 89);
SKATE (Laurel Co., Ky): po for a time served a stage stop over on 192, just beyond the Pine Hill Chu. From 1921-1935 po was op. by Jas. H. & Betty Steward in their gro. nr the jct. of Rush & Maple Grove Rds. After the po closed, the Stewards’ store was moved to 192. (Carol Mill: in Commu. Voices, Pp. 279-80). Nancy Johnson was an earlier pm at Add (1894-98) (Ibid., P. 17);
STAR (Laurel Co., Ky): One or two Star Coal Co's. had op'ns. w of London but d.k. of any such named commu's. cf to Russell Dyche's book "Interesting Facts and Memories of the County's Early Mining Industry" P. 170. This includes lists of early L. coal mines. Jonathan McNeil was the pres. of the Star Coal Co. David Jackson was its treasurer. R.J. Morris was its sec. Wm. Chappell was its super in 1883. (Barbara Ewell, 4/29/1972);
STONE HILL (Laurel Co., Ky): po est. 8/31/1874, Sherman W. Owsley; Disc. 11/1/1878 (POR-NA); 8 mi se of the Rock. R and 7 mi nw of London. Either on Hawk Ck or Wood Ck. Nothing else is known about it; Acc. to Sherman W. Owsley, 8/27/76, this po was 8 mi se of Rock. R, 2 mi s of (can't decipher) Ck. (SLR);
STRASBURG (Laurel Co., Ky): Settled by Alsatians and Swiss probably in the 1880s as result of a deliberate effort to promote Ky. settlement by European immi. groups. See Bayless Hardin's 1937 letter to C. Stewart Peterson, on file: Ky. P.N.- Mixed & Misc. (....)
SUBLIMITY (Laurel Co., Ky): Inc. town at the jct. of (the present) Ky 192 & the Rock. R. Inc. 2/12/1860 by the Bee Rock, a rock cliff. The site of a resort hotel gone by the 1880s. At the site now is the Bee Rock Rec'. Area extending 1½ mi along both sides of the river from Ky 192 bridge. The Sublimity town was dev'd. by Dr. Christopher Columbus Graham & Son Montrose after selling the C.C. Graham Springs resort in Mercer Co. in 1852. By 1860 they had built hotel, cottages, flour & saw mills. Called Sublimity Springs. On 1500 acres deeded 2/1853 from the Hansfords and the Porters. The hotel was on the Pul. side of the r. and probably opened 1858. The water mill was on the L. Co. side. Mills were gone by 1882.
Bee Rock's elev. was 335 ft above the river. Overhanging rocks. (Dale G. Morton in *Comm. Voices*, Pp. 36-9)

Ky 192 was earlier called The Sublimity Rd. (Ibid., P. 87);
BEE ROCK (Pulaski Co., Ky.): On the upper end of the Cumb. R. "The rock overhanging the cliff was a place for huge nests of bees. One day the bees swarmed and it was told that the river couldn't be seen for the thickness of the swarm. For this reason the area was called Bee Rock." (James L. Tarter, "Name Places" LOCAL HIST'L RES. issued by Somerset CC, UKY. 1966, P. 1)

Now a camp site. DK if ever a commu. Bees built their home under a large rock that jutted out over the creek, acc. to Ed Cook. On the Laurel Co. line. (Mary Weaver, Somerset, Ky., interview, 3/23/79)
BEE ROCK (Laurel Co., Ky): Acc. to Collins' Hist. this was "opp. C.C. Graham's sawmill" at Sublimity Springs. Named for "the large number of bees that make their home in a small cave in the side of the cliff." Acc. to Lee Black, a long-time resident of the community. Bee colony was later destroyed and the bees disbursed. Acc. to Black, "A man had himself let down in a tub, by a rope from the top of the cliff. He filled the tub with honey and was to hold on to the rope as they let him and the tub the rest of the way down; but the bees stung him so badly that he slumped to the bottom of the tub and the honey was lost. Later
the bees were attacked and destroyed by ravens. The other story is that sulphur was used to smoke out the bees, and while a full tub of honey was recovered the bees were destroyed." Another acct. of the destruction of the bees was offered by C.C. Poynter, another resident. Acc. to his father, B.G. Poynter, in early settlement times, area farmers discovered "that they could not keep bees or have honey of their own, as their hives were continually robbed by bees from Bee Rock. So a group of men... blasted the rock so the bees were exposed and left. Acc. to Mr. Poynter, no one even
succeeded in getting honey from the Bee Rock; but at one time before it was blasted a man was let down from above on a rope and prodded the hole with a pole through twelve feet of solid honey. His father had told him that as the bees came home in the evenings they literally covered the sky." (quotes from "Sublimity Springs--Bee Rock" by Russell Dyche, THE SENT-ECHO, 8/6/1942, repro. in Laurel Co., Ky. Information Ser., No. 5, issued by the Sent.-Echo, London, Ky., Pp. 2-3)
SUBLIMITY SPRINGS (Laurel Co., Ky): Resort est. here by Dr. Christopher Columbus Graham. In 1853 he acq. 1500 acres around (what was already) Sublimity Springs and Bee Rock on the Rock. R. narrows. He built a grist and saw mill and a resort hotel. By 1858 Josephus Campbell and C.S. Kromp were operating the hotel. But couldn't compete with nearby (but older) Rockcastle Springs resort. (Thos. Clark in KY. ENCY. 1992, P. 859);
The public housing dev. during the Roosevelt adm. was also called Sublimity. But this is not on the Sublimity Rd. The original Sublimity was a hotel on the Rockcastle R. Dr. Graham from Harrodsburg started a summer resort there. Built a hotel, etc. and a water mill and ground flour. He originated what we've come to call Graham Flour. After he left, the Sublimity Hotel was run by another son of Levi Jackson, Christopher Jackson. But he left there and went to Texas...DK how Sublimity got its name. Assumes it was named "because the scenery was so sublime down there; the
great cliffs. Just across the river there's a big rock they call the Bee Rock. Dr. Graham was the 1st man to est. anything down there and he established this summer resort...." (Logan and Barbara Ewell, interview, 4/29/1972);
SUBLIMITY (Laurel Co.): inc. 2/22/1860. (ACTS, 1859/60, Vol. 2, P. 175); At that time, it was given as being in Pulaski Co. Dr. Christopher Columbus Graham moved from Crab Orchard to the w. bank of the Rockcastle R. to a site then called Sublimity Springs. He built there a large grain and saw mill "completely spanning the Rock. R." and "produced a coarse flour afterwards referred to by the natives as Graham flour." (Enos Swain, "Building of Southern RR Brough Boom to Somerset" LEX. LEADER, 6/30/1938, Sec. 3, P. 44:1-8, 2);
SUBLIMITY CITY (Laurel Co., Ky): "This resi. com. on Ky 1006, 1½ miles of London, was est. in 1937 as a New Deal experiment called Sublimity Forest Community. This was a planned com. on 578 acres purchased by the Fed. Govt. and divided into 66 subsistence homesites for selected farm fam's. who could be taught modern farming practices 'under controlled conditions.' The name was derived from that given to the springs on the Rock. R. by Dr. Christopher Columbus Graham, at which he est. a grist and saw mill as well as a 19th cent. watering place. It may be assumed that the springs were so named by Graham because he thought the scenery there sublime." (Book-P. 286);
SUBLIMITY FOREST COMMUNITY (Laurel Co.): This is proper name though locally called simply Sublimity City. A planned community in the Cumberland Nat'l. For. (now the Dan'l. Boone Nat'l. For.) Named derived from that which was given to the nearby springs by Dr. Christopher C. Graham on the Rockcastle R. At what he called Sublimity Springs he built a hotel that became famous as a watering place & resort in the mid 19th cent. SFC was a New Deal experiment, a commu. to be owned and operated by the US For. Ser. for a selected no. of local rural farm families who could be taught modern farming methods "under controlled conditions."
Govt. planners named it. Govt. purchased 578 acres on both sides of the Whitley Rd. from 2 mi. s. of London and extending s and se. along both the New and the Old Whitley Rds. Divided into 66 subsistence homesites ranging from 2.3 to 26 acres. Financed by the then Resettlement Adm. Opened in 1937. The community was under the direction of the District Forest Ranger. Homes rented to their occupants and maintenance financed solely thru rentals. (Russell Dyche, "Sublimity Forest Community of 66 Model Homes and Small Farms in Laurel County, Ky." Laurel Co., Ky. Info. Ser. No. 7, issued by the Sentinel-
SUBLIMITY CITY (Laurel Co.): It no longer exists as such except that the name refers to a specific area in the county...(Martin Dyche, letter to me, c. 11/28/1979);
SUBLIMITY CITY (Laurel Co.): From Robt. F. Collins A HIST. OF THE DAN'L. BOONE NAT'L. FOREST (1770-1970), Pp. 219-24: Commu. was c. 1½ mi. s. of present London, Ky. The Feds. now own only 3 acres of the orig. land. The SFC was dev. as a soc. exp. "under authority of the Emergency Relief Approp. Act of 1935. The US For. Serv. was charged with the adm. and management of the SFC under Adm. Order dated 5/27/1936. (Involved) the purchase of 80 submarginal farms for the resettlement of 80 farm families on 3 acre subsistence farms... and for the purchase of the resettlement area c. 2 mi. s. of London." US govt. involvement ended in 1945 and homes were acquired by thei
owners. By 1970 the bldgs. were still standing. But none of these are "owned or occupied by one of the project-selected families which made up the orig. experiment...."

Ky. 1006, just n of London–Corbin Airport (Dale Morton);
SYMBOL (Laurel Co., Ky): On the aptly named Winding Black Rd (that went betw. Hazel Patch & Mershons), at the Laurel Branch Rd., ca. 2 mi w of Ky 490. 2/29/1944 Myrtle Young operated the po from Young's Store to 5/1951. She was succeeded by Helen Hodge at the jct. till she retired 1/1986. (Dale G. Morton in Commu. Voices, Pp.290-2
SYMBOL (Laurel Co., Ky): po est. with the Rev. Elijah T Cornett, 1st pm, 3½ mi w of the Rock. R. and the co. line, 1-1½ mi w of Mershons po, 2 mi n of Weaver po. By 1939 it was 3/4 mi west of US 25. It may have closed in the late 1980s or even earlier; Acc. to Rev. E.T. Cornett, 12/1928, this prop. po would be 3½ mi w of the Rock. R, 3½ mi from co. line, 2½ mi n of Hazel Patch po 1½ mi w of Mershons po, 2 mi n of Weaver po, 4 mi s of Lamero po; Acc. to Russell Blakley, 7/25/39, it was 4 air & 4.7 rd mi from Rock. Co, 0.7 mi w of US 25, 4 mi s of Rock. R, 3 mi n of Hazle Patch Ck, 1 mi w of Mershons po, 5 mi s of Lamero po. (SLR);
SYMBOL (Laurel Co.): N. of Hazel Green. It's on the road over the Wildcat Hill and over the Big Hill, an old old road. Symbol=recently closed po in tiny bldg. plus the home of the pm. DK why so named. It's on the road that goes thru Alamount and this road joins a road that comes out of Knox Co. called the Hog Rd. It crosses the Rockcastle R. just about where Logan Ewell's grandfather had his tavern. ("S(ih)m/ba/"") (Logan Ewell, interview, 4/29/1972); po est. 3/26/1929, Elijah T. Cornett. (NA); PO closed 12/31/1988; (Sus. 1/1986).
TEMPLER (Laurel Co., Ky): Terah Templin acq. land on Raccoon Ck in the late 18th cent. (Clark's co. hist., P. 65);
TEMPLER (Laurel Co., Ky): Thought to be named for the Templin fam, Mershon area landowners, but unconfirmed. PO on 1228 was ½ way betw. Cruise & Mershons. Orville P. Nelson, 1st pm, was son of Jasper and grandson of the Orville P. who was the 1st settler of the Victory area and nephew of Wm. Russell Nelson & cousin of Calvin. On O.P.'s death in 1923 the po was moved ½ mi n to John & Lydia Dees' store with Lydia as pm. Disc. 8/8/3: (p. to Cruise). (Acc. to Lois Browning Ponder to Dale G. Morton in Commu. Voices, Pp. 293-95). Acc. to 1920 Cens, Jasper N. Nelson (71) & wife Eliz. (55) lived on State Rd. in the X Rds Prec. as did Orville P. Nelson, Sr. (42) & wife Rosa B. (38).
TEMPLER (Laurel Co., Ky): po est. 3/26/1906, Orville P. Nelson, 8/1/1918, Grace M. Nelson, 11/27/1923, Lydia Dees…Disc. 1933 (POR-NA); Prop. name may have been Galen, to serve the Nelson & Sons Store, ½ mi s of Parker Ck, 2 mi s of Rock. R, 2 mi s of Cruise po, 2 mi n of Mershons po. Moved ½ mi n in 1923; Acc. to Orville Perry Nelson, 3/1/06, the prop. name for this new po may have been Galen and it would serve Nelson & Sons Store, 2 mi s of Rock. R, ½ mi s of Parkers Ck, 2 mi s of Cruise po, 2 mi n of Mershons po, 4 mi nw of Ionia po. Not a vil// On 10/11/23, Grace M. Nelson pet. for a move ½ mi n to a pt 1½ mi s of Rock. R, 1 mi n of Parkers Ck, 2½ mi n of Mershons po, 5 mi sw of Carico po. Eff. asap. (SLR);
TEMPLER (Laurel Co., Ky): Was this derived from the Templin fam. that lived in the Mershon vic? Jerah Tamplin (sic) acq. 1000 acres 5/1783 & surveyed 5/31/1797. (Hammons, P. 110); Acc. to 1900 Census, John Templin (4/33) & wife Anna (4/35) & son Henry (3/65), farm fam. lived in Mag. Dist. 2, London Vot. Prec. 2. Grant Templin (7/69) & wife Mollie (3/70) & fam. Next to Sanford (?) Templin (4/32), Tenn. born farmers in 6th Mag. Dist. Also in this dist. were Orville P. Nelson (3/79) with parents Jasper N (3/49) & Eliz. (3/64); Acc. to 1880 Census, John Templin (22) & wife Alice (17) lived in Raccoon Prec. nr a fam. of Andes. Sam'l. Templin (50) & wife Nancy (50) + fam. farmers in Ibid;
THE GLADES (Laurel Co., Ky): Jct. of 1305/Johnson Rd. (Dale Morton); Acc. to 1895 Gaz, it was 5 mi from London. Mrs. M.L. Brock was pm, Scott Hibbard was blacksmith & saw/grist mill operator, L. Watkins & Son had a gen'l. store. Other businesses;
THE GLADES (Laurel Co., Ky): po est. 7/14/1876, Daniel B. Brock; Disc. 9/23/1878; Re-est. 3/18/1887, Scott Hibbard ...Disc. 1905 (POR-NA); First on the rd midway betw. Bushes Store and London. Re-est. on Rough Ck, 3 mi n of the Laurel R, 4 3/4 mi nw of Bushes Store, 5 1/4 mi se of London. May have moved later in 1887; Acc. to Scott Hibbard, 12/31/86, po was 3 mi n of Laurel R, 1/2 mi w of Rough Ck, 5 1/4 mi se of London po, 4 3/4 mi nw of Bushes Store po, 5 mi ne of Esomton po,// On 8/1/87, Mary L. Brock' pet. for a move 1/3 mi to a pt 3 1/2 mi nof Laurel R, 60 rods w of Rough Ck, 4 3/4 mi w of Bushes Store po, 5 1/4 mi e of London po, 5 1/2 mi ne of Esomton po. (SLR); Glades Branch of ... at Fariston. Aptly named for a low lying water course. Iris grow. there. (Logan Ewell, 4/29/1972);
TITUS (Laurel Co., Ky): po est. 3/31/1898, Jos. H. Williams, 9/30/04, Wm. R. George, 4/12/07, Jas. K. Seeley; Disc. 1/16/1913 (mail to Mapleville); Re-est. 2/18/1917, Maggie D. George; Disc. 9/15/1917 (mail to Maplesville) (POR-NA); Est. nr the w side of Raccoon Ck, 4½ mi sw of Rock. R, 3 mi ne of Maplesville po, 4½ mi sw of McWhorter po. Re-est. on Raccoon Ck, 7 mi from Rock. R and the co. line. When it closed for good its papers were sent to Mapleville, then 4 mi se;
TITUS (Laurel Co., Ky): Acc. to Jos. H. Williams, 3/21/1898, this prop. po would be 4½ mi sw of Rock. R, nr. the w. side of Raccoon Ck, 3 mi ne of Maplesville po, 4½ mi sw of McWhorter po, 5 mi nw of Langnau po// Acc. to B.M. Harrison, 8/3/16, po was 7 mi s of Rock. R, 50 yds n of Raccoon Ck, 6 mi from the co. line, 4 mi nw of Maplesville po, 4 mi se of Viva po, 4½ mi w of Congo po. (SLR); Located at/nr the jct. of Maplesv. & Raccoon Rds. on the w side of Raccoon Ck. Jas. H. Teeley or Tuley (I have it as Jas. K. Seeley) was a later pm. PO re-est. with Maggie B. George in 1913 (I have it as 1917.Which?) (Comm. Voices, P. 327); Acc. to 1900 Census, Jos. H. Williams (2/64) with wife Mandy C. (1/67), a farmer, in Raccoon Prec. Not nr any Titus;
TOPTON (Laurel Co., Ky): jct. Topton Rd & 363 (the Keavy Rd.), ca. 8 mi from London. Vill. ak now Cox Hill. John N. Covington was succeeded by David M. Covington 4/18/1894 to 3/3/1914 when Amox Cox (with wife Martha) moved po a short distance to his store. A grist mill next to Cox's po on Amos' retirement 1/21/1940. He was succeeded by Lizzie Day who had it in her home on 363 till it closed 12/15/43. (Carol Mills in Commu. Voices, Pp. 298-9); Acc. to /1880 Census, Simpson Topton (67) & wife Paulin (60), a farmer, ne N.C. lived in Mag. Dist. I. Also in that dist. was John Topton (29) & wife Sarah (29), a farmer;
TOPTON (Laurel Co., Ky): Acc. to David M. Covington, 4/25/1914, this po was 2 1/2 mi w of Laurel R, 2 mi e of Craigs Ck, 4 mi sw of Bonham po// The po moved from Laurel to Knox Co. on 5/1/1931. (SLR); In May 1914, Amos Cox pet. for a move 700 yds ne to a pt 1 mi w of Little Laurel Ck, 4 mi from co. line, 3 mi ne of Keavy po, 3 1/2 mi w of Lily po, 3 1/2 mi sw of Boham (?) po. (Knox Co. SLR); 1 1/2 mi w of the Little Laurel R, on the rd to Keavy, 3 1/2 mi sw, 4 mi w of Lily po, and 8 mi from London (on the present Ky 363). Yrs. later Amos Cox had the po in his store which also served a nearby gristmill. Closed in 1943 with papers to Lily;

Amos Cox, Jr. (11/1/1869-2/10/1954), son of Amos & Malinda Owen Cox. Marr. Malinda Owens (sic). Amos was bro. of Frank. (Amos Jr's. obit. in S-E, 2/18/1954, 8-2:1);
Topton (Laurel Co., Ky): Amos Cox, Jr. owned a large farm in the vic. and had a grist mill, gen'l. store & the po and was its pm during Wilson's adm. The only part of his farm still in his fam. belongs to his grandson Mike Cox. Mike's home is on the site of the old apple orchard. The old home place is at the jct. of Keavy & Topton Rds. (Joyce Cox Newsome of Corbin, Ky., in a letter to me, 1/9/2004); Acc. to 1895 Gaz, it was 9 mi from London and 4½ mi from Lily;
TOPTON (Laurel Co., Ky): Jct. of 363/552 (Dale Morton). On Cox Hill in the Keavy-Maple Grove sect. of co. ca. 1982 the po was still in Cox prop. and was being used as a farm shed. (S-E, 4/22/82, P. B3). Amox Cox retired as pm on 11/1939. Then po was moved 1-2 mi to London. Acc to informant it was called Cox Hill while the po was there. (Joyce Cox Newsome of Corbin, Ky letter to me, 6/11/84.) Topton was 8 mi from London and 12 mi from Corbin. (see map) (Ibid) So Topton was at jct. of 363 and the Topton Rd
TOPTON (Laurel Co., Ky): PO est. 5/28/1890 with John N. Covington, PM...(NA) DPO. Amos Cox, Jr. was also a pm, acc. to his granddaughter. He had a store, po, grist mill, and farm. It's now Rt. 8, London. On Ky. 363. DK how it got its name and her mother dk either. PO closed and papers transferred to Lily. The 1st po bldg. is still standing. (Joyce Cox Newsome, Corbin Ky., in a letter to me, 6/4/1984); Acc. to Amos Cox, 7/29/39, po was 1½ mi w of Little Laurel Ck 4 mi w of Lily po & RR sta, 3½ mi ne of Keavy po. (SLR);
TUTTLE (Laurel Co., Ky): On 4/10/31, S.A. Humfleet pet. for a move from Knox Co. 300 ft e to a pt. in Laurel Co. ¼ mi w of Richland Ck, 300 yds from the K. Co. line, 2 m nw of Knoxfork po, 2½ mi e of Fletcher po, 2 mi sw of Gibbs po. Not moved yet, as bldg. not completed// On 7/28, 1939; Sam'l A. Humfleet pet. for move to Knox Co, 30 ai: yds from Laurel line, ¼ mi w of Big Richland Ck, ¼ mi e of Robinson Ck, 2 mi nw of Knox Fork po, 2½ mi w of Gibbs po, 2½ mi e of Fletcher po, 4½ mi s of Blackwater po// On 1/21/43, Mittie Jane Baker pet. for move 500 yds back into Laurel Co, 100 yds from K. Co. line, 4 mi nw o: Big Richland Ck, 2 mi nw of Knoxfork po, 4 mi s of Cane Ck po, 2½ mi ne of Fletcher po, 2½ mi w of Gibbs po. (SLR);
P. TUTTLE (Laurel Co.): p.o. est. 6/13/1884, Jame K. Burnett... 9/6/86, Robert Tuttle...(NA); A coal mine in this vic. by 1887. (CORBIN D. TRIBUNE, 75th anni. ed., Laurel Co. sect. 2/23, 1967, P. 21:3-4); The po closed 10/8/1982. Chas. Hale was the last pm. Residents would get their mail on Rt. 4, London or Rt. 1, Barbourv. (Acc. to RICHMOND REG. 10/13/1982, P. 3B); Acc. to Jillson I, P. 752, Wm. Tuttle acq. land on Little Laurel Ck (1831) & John Tuttle acq. land on Blackwater (1832) Acc. to Ibid. II, Pp. 1769-0, Jas. Tuttle acq. land on Puncheon Camp Br. (1847, 1850). Aaron Tuttle acq. land on Blackwater (1882);
TUTTLE (Laurel Co., Ky): Acc. to Jas. K. Burnett, 4/19, 1884, this post had moved from Laurel Co. to Knox Co. but was then in Laurel Co., 7 mi e of Laurel R, 75 yds e of Robinson Ck, 4 1/2 mi nw of Jarvis Store post, 4 3/4 mi e of Campground post, 4 1/2 mi ne of Lynn Camp post// Acc. to Ibid. 9/18/85, post was 7 mi e of Laurel R, on the e bank of Robertson Ck (?), 300 yds from Knox Co. line, 4 1/4 mi e of Boreing post, 4 1/2 mi n of Jarvis Store post, 4 mi w of Crane Nest post, 5 mi ne of Lynn Camp post// Acc. to Arthur Humfleet, 12/31/96, it was 6 mi s of Laurel R, 1/9 mi e of Richland Ck (?), 1/8 mi from Knox Co. line, 2 1/2 mi nw of Knox Fk post, 4 1/2 mi se of Boreing post, 2 1/2 mi e of Fletcher post// Acc. to Ibid., 1/21/15, the post was
serving the commu. of Mt. Olivet, \( \frac{1}{4} \) mi w of Rich. Ck 150 yds from Knox Co, 2 mi n of Knox Fk, \( \frac{2}{12} \) mi e of Fletcher po, 1 3/4 mi w of Mink po.// Acc. to Ibid., 2/13/17, it was 6 mi s of Laurel R, \( \frac{1}{4} \) mi e of Robinson Ck, 150 yds from Knox Co, 2 mi n of Knox Fk. po, 2 mi e of Fletcher po, 1\( \frac{1}{2} \) mi w of Mink po. (SLR-Knox Co.); Acc. to 1900 Census, Jos. Tuttle (9/32 & wife Mary (1/56), farm fam. in Vot. Prec. Dist. 1, nr London. Tuttles, incl. Bardin (9/39) & wife Rhoda (12/44) & fam. lived nex to Stephen Box, other Hubbards, and Sassers. Preston Tuttle (1/31) & wife Anna (5/28) in Bush nr other Tuttles; Acc. to 1880 Census, Bardin Tuttle (40) & wife Rhoda (36) lived next to Jos. Tuttle (47) & fam in 4th mag.
TUTTLE (Laurel Co., Ky): Named for a local family. Its 3rd pm was Robt. L. Tuttle. Served an area coal mine. By 1891 it was on Lick Fk, ca. ½ mi from the Knox Co. line. It may have moved into Knox Co. in 1929 when Sam'l. A. Humfleet was pm. But in 1931 he had it back in L. Co., 300 yds from the co. line, ¼ mi w of Richland Ck, 2 mi e of Fletcher po, and 2 mi sw of Gibbs po. In 1939 Humfleet again moved it to Knox Co., ¼ mi e of Robinson Ck, and ¼ mi w of Richland Ck. But by 1943 it was back in Laurel, 100 yds from the co. line, with Mittle Jane Baker, pm. Disc. 1982;
TUTTLE (Laurel Co., Ky): The Tuttle-Mt. Olivet commu. or the Knox Co. line, just n of the jct. of 229/1810 (ca. early WW II). The po was disc. 10/1982. (Heather Harris in Commu. Voices, Pp. 300-2); PO was suspended 10/1/1982; Acc. to 1895 Gaz, it was 13 mi se of London and 9 mi from Lily. A. Humfleet was pm. Gen'l. stores: (a) Brown, Jones & Co., (b) Brown & Blair. J.M. Donaldson had a grist mill, Campbell Smith had a grist mill. Other businesses incl. those run by Tuttles;
TWO TWENTY NINE community south of Levi Jackson State Park, Laurel Co., Ky. Refers to SR 229. D.k. how they pronounce it there. Does not appear in Field Guide tho' Field told me about it in a personal interview, 2/20/1971.); "As far as I know, there was no community called Two-Twenty Nine in Laurel County. I've heard many people refer to that area as 'out 229' or something to that effect. I dont believe there was any settlement by that name." (Jan Sparkman Pres., Laurel Co. Hist'l. Soc., London, letter to me, 4/19/1987).
The road follows, in part, the Wilderness Rd. and extends from London for c. 20 mi. sse, then e, then se to US25E in Knox Co. at Baileys Switch. (maps)
VICTORY (Laurel Co.): ("V(ih)k/tee") (Logan Ewell, 4/29/1972); DK how it got its name. (Ibid.); po est. 10/24/1902, Calvin C. Nelson...(NA); Prop. name was Don and would serve the locality of Holly, 1 mi s of White Oak Ck, 1 3/4 mi s of Ionia po, 2 mi n of Oakley, and 2 1/2 mi s of Mershon po. By 1914 it was on the rd to Jackson Co, 3 mi away. Closed in 1984; Acc. to 1910 Census, Calvin C. Nelson (41) & wife Alice (34) & fam. lived in the X Rds. Vot. Prec., part of Mag. Dist. 3;
'VICTORY' (Laurel Co., Ky): area 1st settled (ca. 1860) by Perry Nelson & son Wm. Russell Nelson. Wm's. son Calvin Calfax Nelson was the 1st pm. PO was in store at jct. of 490/578. Orville ran an inn at xrds. Vic. was on rte. of both C.W. armies who took turns in occupying it. Later O.P. & Wm. had a dist. there. C.C.'s wife was Alice Eliz Ball. He was pm-storekeeper whose 1st store was on old 25 (the Richmond Rd). Store moved to the jct. ca. 1912 with po & store & an inn for cattle drovers and later for grayhound bus travelers. In 1942, after C.C.'s death, the store closed and the po was moved to site of present Xrds. Market. Last pm was Mattie (Mrs. Herman) Nelson till it closed in 1984 (p. to E. Bern.) Nelson Sch. Across the road from store was the Woodland Inn, an early motel that failed and the relocated US 25. (Morton, Com. Voices, Pp 303-7.)
VICTORY (Laurel Co., Ky): Acc. to Calvin C. Nelson, 10/8/1902, the prop. name for this new po was Don and it would serve the locality of Holly, 1 mi s of White Oak Ck, 2 mi s of Mershons po, 2 mi n of Oakley po, 1 3/4 mi sw of Ionia po// ca. 1914 this po was on the rd to Jackson Co.// Acc. to Calvin C. Nelson, 9/30/39, po was 2½ air & 3 rd mi from Jackson Co. on US 25, 3 mi sw of Rock R, 1½ mi n of Oakley po, 2½ mi s of Mershon po, 2½ mi sw of Cornett po, 3 mi ne of Symbol po. (SLR); P.H. McCollum had a store at Victory, on old US 25. (Comm. Voices, P. 94);
VIVA (Laurel Co., Ky): On Ky 30, just n of 1227. Once important coal town & rail shipping pt. Never survived coal depletion. Commu. centered on its po, camps, and Alta. & Manch. RR. Area was 1st called Wild Cat. Only the Viva Chu. survives. PO was disc. 6/27/1933 (P. to E. Bern.) Commu. died with the end of the A&M's contract with the L&N. Mines shut down after the rr was disc. Local store run by Jess Clark and later by Oscar House. The nearby Jellico-Phoenix mine was served by the Diamon Store on Ky 30. (Denis House in Commu. Voices, Pp. 311-2
VIVA (Laurel Co.): ("Vee/va or V(ih)va")

Below E. Bernstadt. Just a little coal camp betw. Hazel Green and Twin Branch. DK why so named. Hope Pitman's husband ran the coal camp there when they were 1st married. He came here with a coal co. which later left the county more or less broke and he remained to run the camp.... (Logan & Barbara Ewell, interview, 4/29/1972); On Ky 30, betw. jct. 1227/1394 (sic) (Dale Morton); 1930 pop. = 236;
VIVA (Laurel Co., Ky): "This epo, coal camp, and (rr) sta. were on the long-defunct Altamont & Manchester Br. of the L&N RR, 3 (air) mi n of London. The site was 1st called Wild Cat, but the po in op'n. from 1900 to 1933 was named for Viva Thompson, an early resident. Little remains to bear the name but the Viva Chu." (Book-P.306)

PO est. 1/15/1900 with Jasper Newton Pearl, 1st pm, on Raccoon Ck, 5 mi from Rock. R, 3 mi e of E. Bernstadt, 3½ mi s of Oakley. Site was earlier called Wild Cat. Named for Viva Thompson, a resident. On the Rockcastle RR (L&N), serving several local mines. Disc. 11/1920. When re-est. 1921 it was still on Raccoon Ck but by now 7 mi s of the Rock. R.
VIVA (Laurel County, Kentucky) Named for Viva Thompson, an early settler. (Acc. to Hardy's thesis, U.K., 1949, P. 50.)

p.o. est. 1/15/1900 with John N. Pearl, p.m. (Disc. 11/30/1920 (with mail to E. Bernstadt)
Re-est. 4/16/1921 with Wm. Centers, p.m. (Acc. to the National Archives) 01 eff 7/15/1933

This site had once been called Wild Cat. Late named Viva for Viva Thompson. On the Altamont & Manchester Br. of the L&N RR. Here was the Beatty Mine aka Cross Mt. and Curvin Mines. (ch (Elmer Sulzer & Ernest L. Andes, "Railroads Now Abandoned, Once Vital to Laurel's Economy" from one of ser. of articles on Ky. abandoned rr,
VIVA (Laurel Co., Ky): Acc. to Jasper Newton Pearl, 11/21, 1899, this prop. po would be 5 mi w of Rock. R, on the s side of Raccoon Ck, 3 mi e of E. Bern. po, 2 mi w of Raccoon po, 3½ mi s of Oakley po// Acc. to Thos. A. Newma 6/21/15, po was 5 mi sw of Rock. R, 200 yds s of Raccoon Ck, 275 yds s of Rockcastle RR, 5½ mi s of co. line, 3 mi sw of Atlanta po, 3 mi e of E. Bern. po, 3½ mi s of Oakley po// Acc. to Wm. Centers, 2/1/21, po was 200 yds w of Raccoon Ck, 300 ft w of the Rock. RR (with sta.=Viva, 7 m s of Rock. R. and the co. line, 3 mi e of E. Bern po, 3 mi s of Atlanta po, 3 mi se of Oakley po. (SLR); Acc. to 1900 Census, Jas. Thompson, a NC-born coal op., ne 6/1861 & his wife Sallie (10/68) lived with daughter Viva (3/91) & other fam. members in E. Bern. vil. They lived next to Stephen Cruise, a blacksmith (10/36) & wife Mary (?) (3/40) & family;
VOSE (Laurel Co., Ky): po est. 9/1/1899; Alice Wyatt, 11/21/1912, Beverly Smith; Disc. 6/15/1916 (mail to Lesbas) (POR-NA); PO est. at mouth of Rocky Br. of the Laurel R. Short move in 1914; Acc. to Alice Wyatt, 5/29/1899, this prop. po would be 1/8 mi s of Laurel R, 1/8 mi w of Rocky Br, 5½ mi n of Boreing po, 4 mi s of the Glades po, 4 mi e of Fariston po// On 1/14/1914, Beverly Smith pet. for a move 250 yds to a pt 250 yds n of the Laurel R, 1 mi e of Lesbas po, 2 mi w of Rolo po, 2½ mi n of Boreing po. (SIR); Acc. to 1900 Census, Alice Wyatt, nee Missouri 7/1874 & husband Jas. M. (3/63), a farmer lived in Mag. Dist. 1; Acc. to 1910 Census, Alice G. Wyatt (38) & Jas. M. (47) lived on Old State Rd. in McH. Vot. Prec. No Vose; Acc. to 1920 Cens, Alice J. Wyatt (46) & Jas. M. (57) on Blackwater & Fariston Rd. in McH. Prec.
VOX (Laurel Co., Ky): Acc. to Wm. F. Bray, 1/30/1888, the prop. name for this new po was Bray and it would be 1 1/4 mi nw of Laurel R, 100 yds n of Craigs Ck, 3 mi e of Bald Rock po/ On 6/3/97, W.P. Brewer pet. for move 600 yds to a pt 4 mi s of Laurel R, 200 yds from Craigs Ck, 3 mi from co. line, 3 1/2 mi sw of Keavy po, ca. 4 1/2 mi ne of Bald Rock po/ On 1/13/19, Eliz. Prewitt pet. for a move 1 mi ne to a pt 3 mi n of Laurel R, 1 mi s of Indian Camp Ck, 3 mi w of Keavy po, 3 mi n of co. line. Eff. 1/20/19/ Acc. to Sallie Tuggle, 7/26/39, po was 3 mi n of Laurel R, 2 1/2 mi of Keavy po, 7 mi e of Bald Rock po, 7 mi s of Skate po. (SLR); SW of Keavy, off Rt. 3430 to/ the White Oak Campground. (Dale Morton);
VOX (Laurel Co., Ky): On the Auger Springs Rd. off Ky 363, nr Laurel Lake. The local chu. is now called the Level Green Miss. Bap. Chu. The po 1st closed on 4/15/16 (mail to Keavy) and re-est. 8/1919 by Arthur Tuggle at H.B. Tuggle's gen'l. store. Succeeded by Sallie Tuggle 9/18/1933 till it closed on 2/18/1955 (m. to Lily). The store survived till 1970. (Jim McAlister in Commu. Voice Pp. 313-4); Acc. to Jillson II, P. 1014, Wm. Bray acq. land on a Whitley Co. branch of Laurel Fk. (surveyed in 1882.); Acc. to 1920 Census, Wm. F. Bray (69) & wife Emm (67) in Mag. Dist. 1, Prec. 1, on the Hersick Mill Rd; W.F. Bray was elected surveyor in 1895; Acc. to 1895 Gaz., it was 12 mi sw of London and 8 mi from Lily;
VOX (Laurel Co.): p.o. est. 3/15/1888, Wm. F. Bray... (NA); ("V(ah)x") PO-store that used to be run by Steve Box (sic), on the Manchester Rd. c. 5 mi. from London. DK why the po was spelled Vox instead of Box... But informants may be referring to 2 different places. Check .... (Logan and Barbara Ewell, interview, 4/29, 1972); Prop. name was Bray. On Craig Ck, 1½ mi nw of Laurel R, 3 mi e of Bald Rock po. Several moves. By 1939 it was 2½ mi w of Keavy po, 3 mi n of the Laurel R., 7 mi e of Bald Rock po. This was not the site of Steve Box's store and thus the name was not likely a corruption of Box;
WEAVER (Laurel Co., Ky): Acc. to 1880 Census, Jas. Weaver (32) & wife Minervia (32), a farmer, lived in Mag. Dist. 1, Wm. W. Weaver (66) & wife Rhoda (52) & fam. lived next to Wm. R. Weaver (29) & wife Hetty M. (22) & fam. in the 4th Mag. Dist., Jas. C. Weaver (47) & wife Mealy (46) & fam. lived in 4th Mag. Dist. nr Jos. Weaver, Sr. (72), other Weavers lived nr Tuttles, Sassers, and Brocks in Ibid;
WEAVER (Laurel Co., Ky): Probably named for David Wheeler Casteel (ca. 1870s), a local landowner or for David Weaver, a Mag., who, in 1826, helped est. the co. govt. David was son of pion. Sam'l. Weaver. The Casteels were another early area fam. Chas. A. Casteel's p.o. was in his store 400 yds n of the jct. of Hensley & Allen Sch. Rds. Chas. was succeeded by several members of his fam. Moved after the Casteel store was moved to E. Bern. Alice Quinland moved the po to her home and operated it till it closed 10/21/1936. (Dale G. Morton in Commu. Voices, Pp. 315-8); Acc. to 1900 Census, Chas. Casteel (9/75) & wife Cora (12/79) & fam. lived in 6th Mag.Dist Nr. them were Alice Casteel (12/75) & her husband Jas.A (no Weavers)
WEAVER (Laurel Co., Ky): Earliest Casteel landholders in L. Co. were: Jas. on Bear Br. (1846), Lemuel on Hazel Patch Ck (1853, 1887), Jas. on Hazel Patch Ck (1857, 1865), Hiram on Whetstone Br. (1851), Hiram B. on Hazel Patch (1887), Henrietta A. on Hazel Patch (1887) (Jillson II, p. 1085); Acc. to 1910 Census, Chas. A. Casteel (34) & wife Cora (32) on Hazel Patch Rd. in the X Rds. Vot. Prec., part of Mag. Dist. 3. (no Weaver); Acc. to 1920 Census, Chas. A. Casteel (44) & wife Cora (42) lived on the Boonesville (?) Rd. in the E. Bern. Prec; Jas. I. Weaver was co. judge ca. 1875; The Rev. David Weaver, Bapt. preacher, in London, ca. 1826. (Dial Jub. 1954, p. E8); Jas. I. Weaver was London pm 5/2/89-3/10/1896 (POR-NA); David D. Weaver was son of Samuel (1791-1854) (Ibid., Sec. P);
WEAVER (Laurel Co., Ky): Acc. to Chas. Adams Casteel, 5/26/97, the prop. name for this new po was Casteel and it would be 5 mi s of Rock. R, 1½ mi n of Hazle Patch Ck, 2 mi e of rr, 3½ mi w of Oakley po, 6 mi e of Hazle Patch po, 3 mi s of Mershons po. Acc. to Cora Casteel, 4/25/17, po was 6 mi s of the Rock. R. & the co. line, 1 mi s of Hazel Patch Ck, 4¼ mi n of Altamont po, 2½ mi s of Mershons po, 2½ mi se of Victory po. On 3/27/17, Alice Quinlan pet. for a move (no info.) to a pt 4½ mi s of the Rock. R, 1 3/4 mi n of Hazel Patch Ck, 4 mi from co.line, 2 mi s of Mershons po, 5 mi n of Altamont po, 2½ mi w of Victory po. (SLR);
WEAVER (Laurel Co., Ky): po est. 1/5/1898, Chas. A. Casteel, 11/22/98, Alice Casteel, 10/1/1904, Cora Castee 2/21/1917, Alice Quinlan....Disc. 1936 (POR-NA); Prop. name was Casteel to serve a locality of that name, just off the Old Hensley and Old Allen Rds., w of Ky. 490/578, 1½ mi n of Hazle Patch Ck, 2 mi e of the L&N, 5 mi s of Rock. R, 3½ mi w of Oakley po, 3 mi s of Mershom po. At least one move, ca. WWI; On Old Hensley Rd, at the Old Allen Rd, w of jct. of 490/578. (Dale Morton); Sam'l. Weaver was an early Laurel R. settler; Acc. to the 1900 Census, Geo. Weaver (8/54) & wife Vinie (3/61) & far lived in Bush Prec. near Jos. Weaver (4/43) & wife Susan (4/70) & fam. and some other Weaver fam's. lived in that prec;
WHIPPOORWILL (Laurel Co., Ky): po est. 5/9/1855, Sam'l. McHargue, 2/25/83, Iva Stanberry (sic), 3/19/83, Miss Margaret E. Stansbury (sic); Disc. 11/14/84 (papers to Lily) (nothing till next entry: 7/14/08, Jas. F. Martin ... (POR-NA); Was McHargue's po at or nr the'site of the early Millport? In his 1876SLR he located it on Lynn Camp Ck, 5 mi s of the Laurel R, 4 mi n of Woodbine and 6 mi sw of Lynn Camp po. By '83 it was on Horse Ck 2 mi s of the Laurel R, 2½ mi from the Lynn Camp Sta. on the L&N, and 3 mi s of Lily po. It closed in 1884 May have been re-est. 2/25/1898 with Iva Stanberry, 1st pm. It was still in op. by 1908. But I d.k. when it closed for good. There's a br. of the Laurel R. called Whip­ poorwill Ck;
WHIPPERWILL (sic) (Laurel Co., Ky) po so-called by pm Ira Stansberry (sic) in a letter to his bro. and sister Wm. and Malinda Stansberry 1/6/1850. He noted that the po was on the rd betw. Williarnsb. & Manch. He and his late wife Sarah lived on a farm deeded to them by her father Sam McHargue. (Repro. in KY EXPL. Vol. 13 (2), 6/1998, P. 40); [But Sam'l. McHargue is listed as pm of Whippoor Will 5/9/1855 to 2/28/1898 (?) when he was succeeded by Iva Stanberry (sic) 2/25/98 (?) and Miss Margaret E. Stansbury (sic) 3/19/1883] (Check on this discrepancy. Was Ira mistaken as Iva? check...);
WHIPPOORWILL (Laurel Co., Ky): The McHargues settled here in 1806. Wm. had a flour mill. Then they moved to what became McHargues Mill. Wm's. son Samuel was W's. 1st pm. Ira (sic) Stanberry was pm 2/25/1878 and was succeeded by Margaret E. Stansbury on 3/19/1883. By then the po was on Horse Ck, 3 mi s of Lily. Jas. Martin's appointment in 1908 was rescinded. DK when the po closed. (Dale G. Morton in Commu. Voices P. 319); Acc. to Carol Mills (Ibid., P. 226), the McHargues moved from N.C. to the banks of Lynn Camp Ck in 1804. The W. po was in the McH. home. (See McH. Mill) (also see Mill Port); A vil. c.1878
WHIPPOORWILL (Laurel Co., Ky): Acc. to Sam'l. McHargue, 8/26/76, this po was 5 mi s of Laurel R, 200 yds n of Lynn Camp Ck, 5 mi s of White Lilly po, 6 mi sw of Lynn Camp po, 4 mi n of Woodbine po // Acc. to Maggie Stansberry, 7/18/83, po was 2 mi s of Laurel R, 200 yds n of Horse Ck, 2½ mi from the Lynn Camp Sta. of the L&N, 3 m s of Lily po, 5 mi n of Woodbine po, 6 mi w of Lynn Camp po. (SLR);
WHIPPOORWILL (Laurel Co., Ky): PO at the jct. of the present US 25E and US 25W (sic). Mail taken here by horseback from the then rail ending at Livingston. It was the 1st po to serve the greater Corbin area. The rr came thru here in 1884. (Georgia Ballard, WPA ms, Whitley Co.); This po was nr S. Corbin, at the edge of Laurel Co, serving that sect. of the co. ca. C.W. Sam McHargue was pm. The 1 rm Hood Sch. ca. 1870s. (W.A. Hood, a native of that commu. and life-long resi. of Corbin, in an essay published in the Corbin Times-Tribune, 12/31/1926, repro. in their anni. issue, Barb-Knox Co.sect., P. 8:1-2);
WYATTS CHAPEL (Laurel Co., Ky): Va-born Jas. Wyatt to Mo. then Laurel Co., settling on Rock. R. nr Wyatts Chapel. 14 issue incl. Samuel, Lucy (Mrs. Landrum), Jas., John, Geo., Wm., Wade, etc. By 1898 Wade was still living by the chapel. (Acc. to Geo. S. Wyatt, son of Sam'l., to J.J. Dickey, 6/17/1898, in KY EXPL. Vol. 10 (6), 11/95, Pp. 85-86);
YAHO (Laurel Co., Ky): po est. 6/22/1905, John W. Whiteaker (?), 10/8/1906, Elizza (sic) J. Mauldin (?), severa more Whiteakers.... Disc. 1935 (POR-NA); On the Rock. R, 2 mi s of Pine Ck, 4 mi s of Ward po, 5 mi e of Skip po. Moved nearly-a mi nw in 1924 to a pt 1 mi s of Pine Ck and ¼ mi from the river and the co. line; Acc. to John W. Whiteaker, 5/5/05, this prop. po would be ½ mi e of Rock. R, 2 mi s of Pine Ck, 4 mi s of Ward po, 6 mi w of Bernstadt po, 5 mi e of Skip po// On 2/8/24, Ibid. pet. for a move 4/5 mi nw to a pt ½ mi e of Rock. R, 1 mi s o Pine Ck, 4 mi e of Skip po, ¼ mi from co. line. Eff. 2/15/1924; to move to a public rd and increase accessibility. (SLR); Commu. Voices has po closing in 1925. Both P&G and I have it 1935. Which;
ZACATA (Laurel Co., Ky): po est. 6/22/1905, Thos. J. Sullivan, 6/9/06, Lucy A. Brock; Disc. 2/25/1908 (mail to Brock) (rescinded). Disc. 4/15/1912 (mail to Brock (POR-NA); Prop. name was Rose. On the Rock. R, 4 mi n of Brock po, 4 mi s of Crawford po, 4 mi w of Grit po, 2 mi from the co. line. Closed in April 1912 (papers to Brock). Acc. to T.J. Sullivan, 5/23/05, the prop. name for this po was Rose and it would be 50 ft w of Rock. R, 4 mi n of Brock po, 4 mi s of Crawford po, ca. 4 mi w of Grit po. Acc. to Israel (?) B. Johnson, 5/12/08, po was 50 ft s of Rock. R, 2 mi from co. line, 4½ mi n of Brock po, 4 mi s of Crawford po, 4½ mi s of Langnau po. (map) (SLR); Thos. J. Sullivan had been a pm at Fletcher 2/18/1892-5/25/92;