LEWIS COUNTY, KY: the 48th co. org. in Ky. 484 sq. mi. Taken from a sect. of Mason Co. 12/2/1806 and named for Merriwether Lewis. Eighteenth cent. Indian war parties crossed the Ohio into Ky. at the mouths of Cabin and Sycamore Creeks. US Shoe Corp. plant built in Vanceb. i 1957. And 4 wood prod'ts. plants and a drainage pipe plant. (Ron Bryant in KY. ENCY. 1992, Pp. 548-9); This was Ky's. 47th co. in order of formation. Org. by leg. on 12/2/1806 out of part of M. Co (on the same day that Clay Co. was est.) No co's. were taken from Lewis Co. which assumed its present bound's. on its establishment On 4/1/1807;
Five of Lewis County's post offices were in the short lived Beckham Co. Tho' Beckham was created by leg. act on 2/9/1904, these po's were not officially transferred to the new co. till March 11. And tho' the new co. was officially dissolved on 4/29/1904, they were not returned to Lewis Co. till Oct. 26th of that yr. The post offices: Harris, Thor, Emerson, Head of Grassy, and Libbie. The creation of Beckham Co. 154 sq. miles of Lewis Co. terri. (This doesnt agree with Long's figures. Check again....);
LEWIS COUNTY, KY: 484 sq. mi. "Lewis Co. was est. in 1806 from part of Mason Co. and named for Meriwether Lewis (1774-1809), the coleader of the famed Lewis & Clark Expedition (1804-5) and territorial gov. of La. (1807-9)." (Book-P. 171); Main streams in the county: Kinniconick, Salt Lick Creeks (in the east). Sycamore, Crooked, Cabin (in the west). Buck Lick and N. Fk. (of Lick. R.) (in the south). (Nora Hickey, WPA); The 1st seat was at Poplar Flat but was moved to Clarksb. in 1809. In 1863 the leg. authorized the move to Vanceb. which took place the following yr. (Ibid.); Acc. to the 1990 Census the co. occupied 484 sq. mi. and had a pop. of ca. 13,000; The Maysv. & Big Sandy RR crossed Kinni's mouth as early as 1854 for in that yr. they were building across the creek here. (Sugar);
LEWIS COUNTY, KY: Little of the co. is actually drained by the N. Fk. of the Licking R. tho' it is bound. betw. Lewis and Fleming & Rowan Co's. (Talley, bicent. address at Vanceb. 7/4/1992, printed, P. 2);

The 1st co. ct. met at the home of Oke Hendrickson at what later became Poplar Flat. At one of these sessions, a comm. was apptd. to locate a permanent seat. "An effort was made to locate it on the high river bottom east of Quicks Run, and it was to be (called) Mt. Vernon....(But) the final choice was the land on Salt Lick Creek which had been a part of an orig. land grant given to Maj. Johnson." Vanceb., which had been laid out as a town in 1797, was not chosen because it was flood prone, and Marshall "had
not clear title to the land sold to Vance and Baird and it was felt risky to est. a co. seat on land that had a disputed title from the Va. land office." (Ibid., Pp. 3-4). The C&O along the river was 1st called the Maysv. & B.S. RR. Construction began before the CW and the sect. betw. Ashland and Maysv. was completed after the war exc. for the sect. betw. Portsm. & Wilsons Bottoms (nr. Trinity). Travelers had to take a boat betw. these 2 pts. This sect. was not completed till 1889. The 1st thru run was made in July 1889. Several towns owed their growth to the rr: Firebrick, St. Paul, Quincy, Garrison (1st called Stone City), Rockport, Carrs, Pence, and Trinity. A branch line from Stone City to the Carter Co. quarries--called the
Kinniconick and Gesling Line (sic) was abandoned in the 1930s. (Ibid., P. 5); The Ohio River's main tribus. thru the co. are: Kinni. (with branches....), Salt Lick, Crooked, and Cabin Creeks;
LEWIS COUNTY, KY: "Highly dissected" plateau "typical" of the App. foothills (Knobs area) exc. for the western area which may loosely be considered a part of the OBG. Not much level land except in the Tollesb. area. Border ed on the n. by the Ohio R. which with its trib. drains nearly all of the co. The area around the Flem. and Rowan Co. line is drained by the N. Fk. of the Lick R. (McGrain & Currens); Kinni's. main trib. incl., Indian Creek, Holly Creek, Grassy Branch, Straight Fk. Laurel, Mill Branch, Rock Run, Town Br., Trace Fk., McDowell Creek, Red Brush (Upper Bruce) Creek, Montgomery Creek; Acc. to Long, some 470 sq. mi. were taken from Mason Co. when Lewis was est. On 3/9/1868 Lewis acquired a small area from Carter Co. to accommodate
prop. owners. This was repealed on 3/18/1871. The co. lost 368 sq. mi. to Beckham Co. on 2/9/1904 but re-acquired it on 4/29/1904;
ALBURN (Lewis Co., KY): po est. 9/30/1897, Thomas H. Bell; 2/28/1910, John A. Bell; 5/1/1914, Olive H. Lewis. Disc. 12/30/1916 (mail to Trinity) (POR-NA); Acc. to Thos. H. Bell, 7/26/1897, this prop. po would be 3½ mi nw of Cove Dale po, 4½ mi e of Trinity po, 4½ mi sw of Concord po, 1½ mi s of the Ohio R. and on the n side of Crooked Creek. (SLR); Acc. to Thomas H. Bell, 7/26/1897, this prop. po would be 3½ mi nw of Cove Dale po, 4½ mi e of Trinity po, 4½ mi sw of Concord po, 1½ mi s of the Ohio R. and on the n side of Crooked Creek. (SLR);

["aul/barn"] Betw. Trinity and Covedale. DK why so name (Beulah Lykins, 6/20/1977);
ALLODIAL (Lewis Co., KY): po est. 5/18/1877, Thomas J. Bevis; Disc. 7/23/1877 (POR-NA); No Bevis was listed in the 1860 Census; Acc. to the 1880 Census, Thomas Beavis (49), a farmer, lived in the Quincy Prec. with his wife Catherine (46) and their children. He came from N.J. and she came from Pa. No Allodial; Acc. to the same Census, the Beavis family lived very near the family of Stephen Garrison;
ALPENA (Lewis Co., Ky): po est. 7/17/1890, Chester S. Dyer; ch. to Dyer 1/7/1892, Chester S. Dyer; Disc. 3/18/1892 (mail to Head of Grassy) (POR-NA); Acc. to Chester S. Dyer, 7/4/1890, the prop. po of Alpena would be 5 mi w of (the) Head of Grassy po, 1/8 mi n of Tarfork. Acc. to C.S. Dyer, 2/16/1892, this po, now as Dyer was ½ mi n of Tar Fork, 5 mi nw of Head of Grassy po. (SLR); Dyers were early settlers of Kinni. Creek. (Dugan, P. 95); The Dyer family was early on Laurel Fork. (Ragan, P. 31);
AWE (Lewis Co., Ky): Acc. to Anthony W. Everman, 3/17/1898, this prop. po would be 7 mi sw of Mouth of Laurel po, 7½ mi e of Trotter po, 8 mi n of Head of Grassy po, on the e side of Straight Fk. On 9/15/1902, John F. Stander pet. for a site ch. 1 mi sw to a pt. on the side of Straight Fk., 5 mi se of Kinniconick po. (SLR); In this vic., shortly after the CW, some German immis. who had bought this land on Straight Fk. planned a town they would call St. Mary's, but it never came about. The Stander family were among them. (Talley, "A Trip Down K." Lewis Co. Herald);
AWE (Lewis Co.): (pron. "(Aw)") Named for the initials of A. Wayne Everman who took care of the mail at that time. Acc. to Wm. Taylor. DK precise location except that it was in the Lower Kinney section, in the Grassy Laurel commu. The name is all but forgotten by contemporary Lewis Countians. Nothing there now.... (Beulah Faye Lykins, interview, 6/20/1977); PO, dis. eff 10/31/1925 (M to Kinney Conich) (NA).
AWE (Lewis Co.): Acc. to trad., "this man was taking care of the mail and he--it was a p.o. of sorts, you know--and he didnt want it anymore and he was tired of it and he couldnt get rid of it and said he just--one day he just sacked it all up in a sack and took it to the nearest store some place and they asked him what he had and he said he had the p.o., and he didnt want it anymore. I dont know how they disposed of it, but they didnt have any p.o. any more."

(Beulah Faye Lykins, interview, 6/20/77, attributed to the Awe p.o.) (see her acct. of Fitch P.O., Carter Co.)....
AWE (Lewis County, Kentucky) "Straight fork of Kinney dashes its water against the rocks and crags down a narrow valley probably 50 yards wide from hill to hill, and he who has looked upward through the tops of the tall spruce-pine and hemlock endeavoring to see the sun at any time except noon-day may feel the solemn awe which probably gave this post office its name. The initials of A.W. Edington." (J.S. Mavity, postmaster?) of Vanceburg, Ky. acc. to his letter to Wm. F. Steel and in the Steel Files, OGN, Washington. Letter written 5/19/1922.)

P.O. est. 5/20/1898, Anthony W. Everman .... (NA) (A. Wayne Everman, P.M. for whom named
AWE (Lewis Co., Ky): "This epo, 6½ mi up Straight Fk. of Kinniconick Creek and 11 (air) mi s of Vanceburg, was est. on 5/20/1898 and named for and by its 1st pm Anthony Wayne Everman. The unusual name once inspired newspaperman J.S. Mavity to write: 'Straight Fork... dashes its water against the rocks and crags down a narrow valley probably 50 yards wide from hill to hill, and he who has looked upward through the tops of the tall spruce, pine, and hemlock endeavoring to see the sun at any time except noonday may feel the solemn awe which probably gave the po its name.' The po closed in 1935." (Book-P. 11); .
BELLVUE (Carter and Lewis Co's., Ky): Acc. to Albert Wilson, 12/14/1893, this po, in Carter Co., was 3 mi ne of Upper Tygart po, 6 mi s of Head of Grassy po, 5 mi w of Smoky Valley po, 1½ mi n of Tygarts Creek. (SLR);
BOGGS (Lewis Co., Ky): po est. 5/9/1905, Wm. M. Boggs 10/4/1909, Richard E. Norman; Disc. 9/15/1914 (mail to Fearis) (POR-NA); Acc. to Wm. M. Boggs, 3/18/1905, the prop. po of Boggs would be 3½ mi w of Poplar Flat po, 2½ mi e of Cottageville po, 4 mi nw of Tolesboro po, 200 yards n of Cabin Creek (stream). Acc. to R.E. Norman, 5/28/1910, this po was 50 yds. n of Cabin Creek 3½ mi e of Cottageville po, 2½ mi w of Poplar Flat po, 4 air mi from the co. line. (N.Ch. to Wishbone) (SLR);
BROWNS RUN (now Lewis County, Ky.) (Field #692)

Around 1800, when this part of the country was first being settled, on one of the tributaries of Cabin Creek a pilfering settler by the name of Brown got his living by stealing from all the other settlers. Mr. McClure noticed that corn was disappearing from his corn patch. Early one morning he cut him a strong hickory stick, went down to the corn patch to see who was getting his corn. Just as the sun came up Brown cautiously stole through the brush fence and began gathering roasted ears. Mr. McClure took after Brown waving his stick and squalled, 'Drop my roasin’ ears.' Brown was not about
to give up his dinner without a chase so he 
shouldered his sack and went tearing down the 
creek. Mr. Pen Lyons was just starting to 
milk the cow when Mrs. Lyons saw Brown dashing 
down the creek and called to her husband, 'Look 
at Brown Run.' After that the creek was called 
Brown's Run.
BURTONVILLE (Lewis Co.): c1854, the community was known as Equalization "because four citizens built their houses exactly alike along the roadside. They claimed that the Declaration said that all men were born free and equal, and it was their endeavor to keep the citizens of their town in that condition. Not many years after this building of the original houses, their owners moved away and the other oldest inhabitant, Mr. Burton, added 'ville' to his name and christened the town anew." (Mavity in letter to Steel, 5/19/22.)

A Burton p.o. was est. 5/15/1873, I.H. Price and he was succeeded 2/2/74 by Wm. A. Burriss Disc. 6/2/74; A Burtonville p.o. was est. 
2/18/1878, Wm. B. Burriss; 7/9/1878, Wm. H. Thomas....(NA) There's no Equalization given as a p.o. in Lewis Co. at any time acc. to P.O. Reg.
BURTONVILLE (Lewis Co., Ky): Acc. to Salathie: T. Dodd, 5/1/1876, this po would be 7 mi nw of Marine po, 5 mi e of Mt. Carmel po, 1½ mi e of N. Fk. of Lick. R. serving a vil. of 100.\ Acc. to Thomas T. Barbour, 1/26/1915, this po was ½ mi s of the E. Fk. of the N. Fk., 1½ mi s of Epworth po, ½ mi w of Nashtown po, one air mi from the co. line.\ Acc. to Wm. O. Coffer, 7/31/1939, this po was 1¼ rd mi (and one air mi) from Flem. Co. line, 1/3 mi w of E. Fk. of Buck Lick Fk. of N. Fk. of Licking R., 1 mi ne of the N. Fk. itself.\ On 9/1/1948, Della T. Mullikin pet. for a site ch. 1/10 mi n to a pt. 20 mi from Vanceburg (RR) Sta., ½ mi s of Salt Lick Creek, 2 mi w of Kinniconick Creek. (SLR);
BURTONVILLE (Lewis Co.): (Pron. "Bert/an/v(ih)l") Locally called "Big Salt Lick." Never heard of Equalization. Burton is a Lewis Co. family name. Doesn't know of any Prices. Never heard of a Burton P.O. as such. Now: farming commu. PO may still be in existence. (Beulah Faye Lykins, interview, 6/20/1977); PO disc eff. 7/31/1958 (M. to Vanceburg) (NA).

Acc. to 1896 Gaz., Burtonville had a pop. of 100. It was 21 mi sw of Vanceb. S.I. Dodd had gen. store. Nash and Bros. had another gen. store. Three other gen. stores; No Burtons listed in the 1860 Census;
BURTONVILLE (Lewis Co., Ky.) p.o. est. during the Civil War. First called Equalization. After about 20 years, the name was changed to honor a young man, Burt Price. From a letter to Mrs. Helen R. Pryor from an elderly relative born and raised in Lewis Co. whose forebears had settled the area before 1800. She does not know if the above acct. is true so it must be checked out.... (Acc. to her letter to Tom Field, 1/27/1970.: She is Mrs. Helen Rudy Wallingford Pryor, (Mrs. Charles R. Pryor), 6121 Neff Rd., Detroit, Mich. - 48224)
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BURTON (Fleming Co., Ky): po est. 5/15/1873, I.H. Price; 2/2/1874, Wm. A. Burris; Disc. 6/2/1874 (POR); Acc. to J.A. Price, 5/3/1873, this prop. po would be 1 mi e of N. Fk. of Licking R., ½ mi s of Buck Lick Fk. A vil. of 70. (SLR);
BURTONVILLE (Lewis Co., Ky): "This hamlet with epo at the jct. of Ky 989 and 1237, 14 (air) mi sw of Vanceb., is said to have been called Equalization before the CW. Acc. to the late J.S. Mavity, this name was applied 'because four citizens built their homes exactly alike along the roadside. They claimed that the Declaration said that all men were born free and equal, and it was their endeavor to keep the citizens of their town in that condition. Not many years after this building of the original houses, their owners moved away and the other oldest inhabitant, Mr. Burton, added "ville" to his name and christened the town anew.' Others claim, though admittedly with no foundation, that it was named for a Burton Price. The Burtonville po was est. on 2/18 1878 with Wm. B. Burriss, pm, and closed in 1958. A
Burton po, perhaps at the same site, had been in operation in 1873-4." (Book-P. 43);
CAMP DIX (Lewis Co.): "was arrived at through a reversal of words. A man by the name of Dick Howard had a fishing camp that was a very popular vacation spot. 'Dick's Camp' became 'Camp Dix' Post Office. (Now discontinued.) (Lykins in letter to me, 2/3/73.)

Camp Dix was named for Dick Howard's Camp. Wm. M. Talley, "A Trip Down Kinniconick" in. LEWIS CO. HERALD, date=?; (pron. "K(æ)m/p/Exi D(ih)x") Now: store & po. Named for the late Dick Howard who used to rent out fishing camps. "Dick Howard's camp" was just turned around to become "Camp Dix." Still a couple of camps there but no longer in his family. Commu. is still called Camp Dix. (Lykins, inter., 6/20/73; po there still in store.)
CAMP DIX (Lewis Co., Ky): "The late Dick Howard's fishing camp on Kinniconick Creek and the present Ky 59, 7 (air) m i s s e of Vanceb., was a very pop. Vacatio n spot. Dick's Camp became Camp Dix when the Mouth of Laurel po, 2 miles below, was moved to the campsite on July 1, 1935. Mouth of Laurel po was est. on June 17, 1864 and named for its location at the mouth of this fork of Kinniconick. The Camp Dix po still serves that vic." (Book-P. 47); Acc. to Wyatt Cooper, 4/21/1879, the Mouth of Laurel po was 9 mi s of Vanceb. po, ½ mi r of Kinni. Creek. Not a vil. (SLR); The Camp Dix po closed in the fall of 1995; (Nov. 29, 1995); Acc. to 1896 Gaz. the po was then Mouth of Laurel and Wyatt Cooper and J.E. Roe ran general stores;
CAMP DIX (Lewis Co.): po of Mouth of Laurel was n.ch. to Camp Dix eff. 7/1/1935, Harvey Howard who had assumed charge of the p.o. on 9/17/1934...NA);
CARRS (Lewis Co.): It's alleged that a blockhouse was built on the Ohio R. at the site of Carrs which "sheltered" the Stout, Cox, & Stalcup families, acc. to Jacob Stricklett, pioneer & Indian fighter. (Capt. Wm. Carter Dugan's "Hist. of Lewis Co." repro from VANCEBURG HER. issue of 5/9/1940 in Talley's NE Ky. Papers; Wm. Talley, Ft. Worth Am. Reference Publishers, 1971, Pp. 81-120, 89); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., Carrs was 8 mi from Vanceb. 

Had a pop. of 75. F.M. Carr was pm and gen. storekeeper. Queen and Irwin had a gen. store. Other businesses; Stouts' Landing was 2 mi below Rome on the Ohio R. (Jackson & Talley Eastern Ky. references, 1980, P. 205);
CARRS (Lewis Co., Ky): Acc. to J.M. Carr, 12/25/1898, this po was 90 rods from the Ohio R., 4 mi w of Sycamore (Creek), 4 mi e of Quicks Run, 4 mi e of Concord po, 8 mi w of Vanceb. po, 2½ mi n of Martin po, 36 rods n of C&O.\(\) Acc. to Fred C. Bierley, 7/25/1939, this po was 75 ft. s of Carrs Sta. on the C&O, ¼ mi s of the Ohio R., 2½ mi ne of Queen po, 8 mi nw of Vancet po. (SLR);
CARRS (Lewis Co., Ky): "This settlement with epo in the Ohio R. bottom, 6 (air) mi nw of Vanceb., may first have been called Stouts Landing for a pion. family. Tr po was est. as Station landing on 6/4/1867 with Ritcherson M. Stout, pm. In less than a year it had been renamed Carrs for Frederick M. Carr, then pm and storekeeper. The po closed in 1953." (Book-P. 51);
CARRS (Lewis Co.)
Formerly called Stout's Landing. N.ch. to Carrs for a large landowning family in the vic. Their property is more recently known as the Bierley Farms. P.o. disc. Now on RR5, Vanceburg. (Lykins, 2/3/73.); (pron. "K(ah)=")
1st called Stouts Landing ("Stowts") Never heard of a Station Landing. Now: dpo, the Bierley family were very old & prominent in that area. Had large farms. There's still a chur. there. DK if still a store. (Ibid., interview, 6/20/1977);
CARRS (Lewis Co.): p.o. est. as Station Landing, 6/4/1867, Ritcherson (sic) M. Stout; changed to Carrs, 3/10/1868, Frederick M. Carr. he was again pm from 11/8/81 to 1/21/84 and from 2/10/87 to disc. 3/15/1907; Re-est. 1/27/1909, Janie Alexander...Disc. eff. 8/31/1922; Re-est. 10/27/1922, Fred C. Bierley...

(NA) Named for F.M. Carr from Vanceburg who moved to this place and opened a store sometime before the C.W. He later moved to a farm in the valley 9 mi. below. On the C&O RR. (Mavity to Steel, 5/19/1922). Po, disc eff. 11/30/1953 (m to Vanceb.) (NA)

Carr's Po (1868-1907) (p+g)
CHARTERS (Lewis Co., Ky): Acc. to W.W. Williams, 12/23 1898, this po, as Valley, was 1/10 mi w of Salt Lick Creek, 4 mi n of Heselton po, 7½ mi sw of Vanceburg po, 5½ mi ne of Poplar Flat po. Acc. to Stella Harrison, 2/28/1918, this po, now Charters but serving the commu. still known as Valley, ¼ mi n of Salt Lick Creek, 7 mi sw of Vanceb. po, 3½ mi ne of Heselton po. (SLR); Acc. to C.F. Heaverin, 10/24/1871, the prop. po of Salt Lick Valley would be 6½ mi sw of Vanceb. po, on the n side of Salt Lick Creek. (SLR);
CHARTERS (Lewis Co., Ky): "This settlement with an Population of 5,516 (air) mi w of Vanceburg. The po was est. on 11/13/1871 as Salt Lick Valley for its location in the valley just below the forks of Salt Lick Creek. It was renamed Valley in 1875 and Charters in 1915, the latter change to avoid confusion with Valley Station in Jeff. Co. It has been suggested that Charters was named for Anna Charters Redden but the Valley name has also remained in local usage. The po closed in 1952." (Book-P. 56);
CHARTERS (Lewis Co.): p.o. est. as Salt Lick Valley, 11/13/1871, Charles F. Heaverin; ch. to Valley, 9/2/75, Chas. F. Heaverin...n.ch.tc Charters, 2/27/1915, Chas. L. Graham. (NA). This was the Valley at the Forks of the Salt Lick where the 2nd house in the co. was built by Isaac Halbert c. 1778-9. Had to change its name after complaints from Jeff. Co residents that their mail was going to Lewis Co. Charters name selected by POD. But the Valley name remained in local usage. (Mavity in letter to Steel, 5/19/1922).

Named Salt Lick in the 1780s for the salt deposits there. Deer & other animals would come to lick the salt. (Lykins in letter to me 2/3/73).
CHARTERS (Lewis Co., Ky.): "Is in an area known as the 'Valley'. When it became necessary to choose another name for the p.o. because this name was already taken, the post master submitted the name 'Charters' in honor of a relative. (So one story goes--) Another informant gave a different version of the naming of Charters: When Dr. Charles Graham came here to practice medicine, he didn't like the name 'Valley'. He was instrumental in getting it changed to the French word 'Charters'. Although there is no longer a p.o. here, the area is called by both 'Charters' and 'The Valley'" (Lykins in letter to me, 2/3/73.)
CHARTERS (Lewis Co.): 1st called 'Valley' and renamed for Anna Charters Redden, now Mrs. Hendricks. dk if still alive. (Mrs. Helen Rayburn, Librarian, Lewis Co., Ky. 6/20/1977); (pron. "Ch(ah)r/terz") DPO. On Ky. 10. where you start up Salt Lick. Nothing there now. Ever the church is gone. (Beulah Faye Lykins, interview, 6/20/1977); po. dire efl. 1/31/1952

(Mrs. Vanceb.) (NA); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., Valley had a pop. of 60. It was 7½ mi from Vanceb. J.M. Denham was pm and apiariats' supplier. Three gen. stores and other businesses; Isabel Charters, 17, was nee England on 1/31/1861. She wed Peter Bertram, 22, ne Scotland in Lewis Co; No Charters families listed in the 1860 Census
CLARKSBURG (Lewis Co.): A commission appointed by the Leg. by Act of 1/21/1809 to select a co. seat and Clarksburg was selected. The seat remained there until Jan. 1864. (P.108); Roland T. Parker donated the land for the seat. Kept the local hotel. The court was at Clarksburg by the June term of 1809... (P.111)
A thriving town and early rival of Vanceburg. The latter campaigned for the removal of the seat to it. (Pp. 112-3) On Dec. 1863, the Leg. authorized the transfer and the county offices were removed in Jan., 1864. (P.113). (Rev. O.G. Ragan, "HIST. OF LEWIS CO., KY. Cincy, n.d. but c.1912, reprinted 1977);
CLARKSBURG (Lewis Co.): p.o. est. as Clarksburg early in 19th cent. (ch. date) Jan

Disc. 2/8/1864; Re-est. as Clarksburg but not sure if at the same location on 10/11/00, Towney H. Bellomy. Disc. 8/30/1902; re-est. 4/13/1907, Wm. F. Bays. Disc. 4/30/1917; Re-est. 3/22/1924, Thomas J. York. (NA) This was the county's seat from 1809 to 1864. Name for Capt. Wm. Clark of the Lewis & Clark expl team. (Mavity in letter to Steel, 5/19/22). Became 1st co. seat in 1809. "Named for Wm. Clark, the other member of the Lewis-Clark team." (Lykins letter to me, 2/3/73)
CLARKSBURG (Lewis Co.): (Pron. "Kl(ah)rks/berg") Now, the home of M&M Tom Bowman. Part of their house was the old ct. hse. A brick structure. Very attractive place. Cty. seat moved here from Poplar Flat; then to V'burg. Named for Wm. Clark of Lewis & Clark expl. team. Lewis Co. had been named for Merriwether Lewis. DK if the po there was ever at 2 sites. Now, almost a suburb of V'burg. Church there. Most people commute to V'burg. (Beulah Faye Lykins, interview, 6/20/1977); po est. as Lewis c.H. 11/7/1811, Rowl and T. Parker; 12/16/1819, c. David Bryson; nch to Clarksburg 9/6/20, 9/6/20, Wm. R. Parker
CLARKSBURG (Lewis Co.): In 1809 the co. seat moved here, 4 mi. s. of Vanceburg, on Rt. 10. Led to rivalry betw. C'burg & V'burg, which led to seat's move to V'burg in 1864 by Leg. act of 1863. Vanceburg's location on the Ohio River was probably the deciding factor. (Capt. Wm. Carter Dugan's HIST. OF LEWIS CO. repro. in TALLEY'S NE KY. PAPERS, Wm. Talley, Ft. Worth: Am. Reference Publishers, 1971, Pp. 81-120, 85; orig. appeared in the VANCEBURG HER. issue of 5/2/1940); CLARKSBURG P.O. disce 10/14/1932 (m. to Vanceburg) (NA).
CLARKSBURG (Lewis Co., Ky): Acc. to Towney H. Bellomy, 8/24/1894, this po was 4 mi sw of Vanceb. po, 3½ mi ne of Valley po, 100 ft. n of Salt Lick Creek. Acc. to pm, 3/1907, this po was 3 mi sw of Vanceb. po, 3½ mi e of Fruit po, 300 yds. s of Salt Lick Creek (where it was also in 1923). Vil. of 50. (SLR);
CLARKSBURG (Lewis Co., Ky): Rowland T. Parker built a grist and saw mill nr here betw. 1808-12. He gave the land for the co. seat and the town. He ran the local hotel in 1809. (Ragan, Pp. 23, 111). In 1819 he moved to Vanceb. and secured a tavern lic. there. (P. 262). He was a trustee of the latter in 1827. (P. 296)
CLARKSBURG (Lewis Co., Ky): "This settlement on Ky 10 and the Salt Lick Creek bottom, 1½ mi w of Vanceb., was the co's. 2nd seat, from 1809 to 1864. As the co. was named for Meriwether Lewis of the famed Lewis and Clark exploration team, its seat was named for Wm. Clark, the other half of the team. The po, est. as Lewis County Court House on 1/7/1811, was renamed Clarksburg in 1820. It closed in 1932." (Book-Pp. 58-59); In the 1840s, it add'n. to the co. seat; this place also had a tanyard & shoe shop. (Collins, 1847, P. 40);
CONCORD (Lewis Co., Ky): In the 1840s had 4 stores, 2 taverns, a po, sch., chu., and 6-8 mech'l. shops. Pop. of 125. (Collins, 1847, P. 401); The po closed (was suspended) on 6/4/1993 (PS records & Sweaney);
CONCORD (Lewis Co.): In the March term, 1830 Edward & John Stephenson (sic) petitioned to est. a town on their property at the mouth of Sycamore. Accepted by the Ct. and a town was est. called Concord with specified boundaries ....(Pp. 307-8). At the April term, 1831, the Concord plat was recorded in the order book.. (P.313) (Rev. O.G. Ragan, HIST. OF LEWIS CO., KY., n.d., but c.1912, reprinted 1977); 7 mi. below Vanceburg. Had (c.1848-50) 1 chu., 4 stores, and a pop. of 125. (CONCLIN'S NEW RIVER GUIDE OR A GAZETTEER OF ALL THE TOWNS ON THE WESTERN WATERS....Cinci, 1850, P. 28, copy at Filson Club Lib.);
CONCORD (Lewis Co., Ky): "This vil. is located at the jct. of Ky 8 and 57, on the Ohio R., just below the mouth of Sycamore Creek, and 10 (air) mi wnw of Vanceb. It was founded in 1830 by Edward and John Stevenson (or Stephenson) on land that had been in their family since the turn of the cent., and was named for either the town in N.H. or its famed Rev. War precedent, the town in Mass. The 1st storekeeper, Samuel Stevenson, est. the po on 1/3/1834." (Book-P. 66); Early ship. pt on the Ohio R. for area tanbark and timber. Several local woodyards to fuel steamboats stopping there. Early flatboat building there....Three chu's. (Ragan, Pp. 79-81);
CONCORD (Lewis Co.): 12 mi. w. of Vanceburg. Est. 1828 by authority of Ky. Leg. on land owned by John & Edward Stephenson, just w. of Sycamore Creek. Large tannery there. Acc. to trad., US Grant once worked there...Sam'l. Stephenson, 1st storekeeper and pm...(Capt. Wm Carter Dugan's "Hist. of Lewis Co." repro. from VANCEBURG HER. issue of 5/9/1940 in TALLEY'S NE KY. PAPERS, Wm. Talley, Ft. Worth: Amer. Reference Publishers, 1971, Pp. 81-120, 92-3); Inc. 1/25/1833 (ACTS, 1844/5-sic, P. 216);
CONCORD (Lewis Co.): W. of V'burg on the Ohio R. Believed to have been named for Concord, Mass. Records show that this village was planned. In 1828, Chauncy B. Shepherd, representative from Lewis Co., had a bill before the General Assembly which authorized the formation of a village on the land owned by John and Edward Stephenson (sic). In March 1830, petition was granted by the Lewis Co. Court and the name Concord was given to the village. (Lykins letter to me, 2/3/73.)

In 1828, Chauncy B. Shepherd, Lewis Co.'s rep. in Ky. Leg. got a bill through authorizing the est. of a town on land owned by John & Edward Stephenson (sic). Pet. was granted at the March 1830 term of the Co. Court and the Concord name was bestowed. (Mavity to Steel, 5/19/1922).
CONCORD (Lewis Co., Ky): Acc. to Harry R. Secrest, 12/8/1908, the po was on the river and 1/8 mi n of Sycamore Creek, 2½ mi ne of Covedale po, 4 mi n of Martin po, 100 ft. s of C&O. In Sept. 1912, J.M. Ashenhurst pet. for a site ch. 100 yds. ne to a pt. 3 mi e of Alburn po. On 1/15/1927, Stella A. Secrest pet. for a site ch. 80 yds e to a pt 63 yds. s of the river, 289 yds from Sycamore Creek, 3 mi n of Covedale po, 4½ mi w of Carrs po, 26 yds n of the C&O. (Acc. to Helen C. Ellis, 1/15/1932, the po was 450 ft s of the river and 1000 ft w of Sycamore Creek. RR sta=Concord.) Site ch. 40 ft. nw (May 1947). (SLR);
CONCORD (Lewis Co.): In 10/1808 "commissioners laid off 2 acres of land" here for a warehouse to inspect hemp, flour, and tobacco. Mr. Stephenson "who owned the land and the warehouse, started Concord on the road to becoming a town." (Rev. O.G. Ragan, HIST. OF LEWIS CO., KY. Cincy: n.d., but c.1912, reprinted 1977, P. 108); (Pron. "K(ah)n/k(aw)rd") Still active commu. with po, store, poolhall, chur.

Named for Concord, N.H. The name is now sp. Stevenson but could have been spelled with a "ph" years ago. (Beulah Faye Lykins, interview 6/20/1977);
CONCORD (Lewis Co.): In 1828, Chauncy B. Shepherd, Lewis Co's. rep. in the State Leg., pet. the G.A. to authorize the est. of a town on land owned by John & Edward Stephenson. In 3/1830 term of Co. Ct., the Stephensons' pet. was granted and the vil. was named Concord. (P.97) On the Ohio R. just below the mouth o Sycamore Creek. Laid out and lots sold 7/16/1830....Sam'l. Stephenson was the 1st pm. He had the local store...(P.78) The 1st news. i co. was here.(P.80).((HIST. OF LEWIS CO., K by Rev. O.G. Ragan, Cincy, n.d. but c.1912, reprinted in 1977);
COTTAGEVILLE (Lewis Co.): PO est. as Cabin Creek, 7/25/1828 in 1798. Disc. 6/25/1846; Re-est. 9/12/46, Wm. Given...changed to Cottageville, 1/11/1886, Thos J. Tully...Disc. 4/15/1913 (mail to Springdale) (NA).

The 1st po est. in Lewis Co. for many years. Tully got n.ch. from CC to C'ville. (Mavity t Steel, 5/19/22).

CABIN CREEK was named for the cabins of the early settlers that lined its banks. (Lykins in letter to me, 2/3/73.)

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CABIN CREEK (Lewis Co., Ky): Acc. to R.L. Gillespie, 8/25/1876, this po was serving a commu. locally called Glenville and was 4 mi s of the Ohio R., on the s. side of Cabin Creek (stream), 4 mi se of Springdale po, 5 mi w of Poplar Flat po, 2½ mi s of Fearisville po, 5 mi n of Tollesboro po, 2½ mi n of Rectorsv. po. (SLR); Acc. to Thos. J. Tully, 2/8/1886, the po of Cottageville was serving the com. of Cabin Creek, 4 mi s of the Ohio R, on the s side of Cabin Creek. (Acc. to E.C. Henderson 12/28/1898, this po was 6 mi s of Springdale po and the Ohio R., 1½ air mi from the co. line, 5 mi w of Poplar Flat po. (SLR);
CABIN CREEK (Lewis Co.): "Early point of entry into Ky. for explorers and pioneers. From it marauding Indians forded across the Ohio River. War roads, marked with drawings of animals, the sun, and the moon, led from its mouth to Upper Blue Licks." (from a highway marker at Tollesboro, Ky. 10/57, in GUIDE P. 23, #143.); (Pron. "K(ae)b/ən Kreek" and K(ah)t/ədʒ/v(ih)l") (Beulah Faye Lykins, interview, 6/20/1977);
CABIN CREEK (Lewis Co., Ky): Acc. to a depos. from John Martin taken in Lincoln Co., Ky. 3/28/1818, the mouth of Cabin Creek was known by that name since 1775 (Talley's Kentucky Papers, Ft. Worth, Tex, 1966, P. 135);
CABIN CREEK (Lewis Co., Ky): May have been named for the cabins built on or near its banks in early pioneer times. The cabins may refer specifically to those built by Capt. Wm. Thompson's 1773 survey teams. (See R.S. Cotterill, "John Finley, Pioneer of Fleming County" REG. of KHS, Vol. 42, 4/1944, Pp. 91-98, esp. P. 93). The creek was named for a log bldg. erected in 1794 by a Maj. Rogers nr. the creek. (C&K, Pp. 145-6); Named by earliest settlers for a no.9 cabins along the creek probably built by members of the Wm. Thompson 1773 party. (R.S. Cotterill "The Thompson Exped. of 1773" Filson Club Hist. Q. Vol. 20(3), 7/46, Pp. 179-206, 205);
COTTAGEVILLE (Lewis County, Ky.) First known as Feetown. Named for John G. Fee, the abolitionist preacher. He was born in Bracken Co. and graduated from Augusta College, etc....

Ordained minister and commissioned to preach along the Ohio R. by the America Home Missionary Soc. Came to Cabin Creek and founded a church. [The church building was built by the neighbors...all worked together using axes, cross-cut saws, etc....Because he continued his warfare against slavery from the pulpit he was shot at on several occasions and considered by some a dangerous man. As the story is told a group of men (xt) met at his house one night and called to him. As he left

my name Gillespie came, 6/24/61, to Donna Gaegla
the house he threw his wife's shawl around his shoulders. The men took him and placed a rope around his neck preparing to hang him. Fee asked that he might be allowed to pray. The request was granted. Pulling the shawl up over his head he got down on his knees and prayed. When he arose his accusers were gone. Because of his work against slavery he was persecuted, and on one occasion he was set upon by a would-be assassin and was struck a terrific blow on the head. He fell from his horse and was left for dead. Fortunately valuable papers in his hat softened the blow and after a time he revived and was able to get on his horse and return home. He left Fend in 1854 to Berea. So n-ch. to Glenville. Atch n. ch. again to Cottageville.
COTTAGEVILLE (Lewis Co.): Cabin Creek (the stream) runs a very irregular course for c. 15 mi. in a generally n.70°w direction. (P.45) The creek was named for the large no. of "Indian huts found along its banks". (P. 54) The Cabin Creek po was est. 1798. (P.54) "Mr. John G. Fee and his followers made an effort to have the name changed from Cabin Creek to Glenville but were unsuccessful. The people of the vic. persisted in calling it 'Feetown' in derision. Strangers, in passing (P.56) up and down the creek, would many of them get the idea that there were two places instead of one .... In 1886, Mr. Thos. J. Tully, who was pm... succeeded in getting the name changed from
Cabin Creek to **Cottageville**, and by the latter name it is now quite well known throughout the country." (P. 57). . . . (HIST. OF LEWIS CO., KY by Rev. O.G. Ragan, Cincy, n.d. but c.1912, reprinted 1977); Tho' Ragan claimed that the **Cabin Creek** po was est. in 1798, there's no record of such a po by that name that early. (P. 54); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., T.J. Tully was pm and he and his son ran the local gen. store at **Cottageville**; Geo. Rea, the 1st pr of **Cabin Creek** po was apptd. constable in Dist. #3 in May 1824. (Ragan, P. 282). He lived on a road down Brown's Run on Cabin Creek, called Tolle's Path. (Ibid. P. 298);
CABIN CREEK (Lewis Co.): The stream by this name was named for the Indian huts found by pioneers along its banks. Settlers began to arr. shortly after Vanceburg was settled. 1st po in Lewis Co. was est. here, 1798. (Capt. Wm Carter Dugan's "Hist. of Lewis Co." repro. from VANCEBURG HER. issue of 5/16/1940 in XXXI TALLEY'S NE KY. PAPERS, Wm. Talley, Ft. Worth: Am. Reference Publishers, 1971, Pp. 81-120, 23); Joins the river in Mason Co, 3 mi below the Lewis Co. line. The mouth was once called The Dead Fall, a place where whiskey was sold and where, in 10/59, Geo. W. Bovard, in self defense, struck Jack Johnson in the head with a stone. (Ragan, Pp. 71-73);
COVEDALE (Lewis Co., Ky): ["kohv/dāl"] The local sch. closed in 1976. DK why so named. (Lykins, 6/20/77); It's at the head of Sycamore Creek. Had a sch. & a Christian chu. (Ragan. P. 77); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., it then had a pop. of 25. C.A. Taylor was pm and gen'l. storekeeper;
COVEDALE (Lewis Co., Ky): po est. as Cove Dale 3/3/84, Alexander M. Long; ch. to Covedale 10/18/1894, Charles A. Taylor; 6/24/1904, Clyde D. Carr...Disc. eff. 5/15/1930 (mail to Concord) (POR-NA); Acc. to Alex'r. M. Lang (ch.), 2/9/1884, this prop. po would be 4 mi n of Poplar Flat po, at the head of the E. Fk. of Cabin Creek, 3 mi from the Ohio R. Acc. to A.M. Lang, 11/7/1885, the po was ½ mi n of E. Fk. of Cabin Creek, 3 mi s of river, 3 mi s of Concord po, and 10 mi from Vanceb. po. Acc. to C.A. Taylor, 11/26/1894 this po, now as Covedale was 2½ mi s of Ohio R., ½ mi s of Sycamore Cr., 2½ mi s of Concord po. Not a vil. only a po. (SLR);
CRUM (Lewis County, Ky.)

'Is situated on 'classis Kinniconick.' The country stores in that section had gathered up everything worth grabbing and then came a cyclone along and blew the store away. Several years after that E.G. Clark, a native thereabout, discovered that calves and chickens had again taken root in that vicinity and he thought there might be a CRUM of comfort there so he started another store and got a post office established called Crum A.D. 1880."

(J.S. Mavity, postmaster-?) Vanceburg, Ky. in a letter, 5/19/1922 to Wm. X. Steel and placed it
Steel files, CGN, Washington, D.C.)
CRUM (Lewis Co., Ky): "No one really knows how this settlement on Ky 344, at the mouth of Lee Branch of Kinniconick Creek, 10 1/2 (air) mi sw of Vanceb., got its name. Tho' Crum is a family name in ne Ky, there are no known Crum families in this area. It is possible, though, that one or more had lived there in years past or early settlers may have wished to honor friends or relatives from another place. J.S. Mavity once offered this folk etymological explanation: 'The country store in that sect. had gathered up everything worth grabbing and then came a cyclone along and blew the store away. Several years after that, E.G. Clark, a native thereabout, discovered that calves and chickens had again taken root in that vic. and he thought there might be a crum of comfort there. So he started an-
other store and got a p.o. est. called Crum.' The po, est. on 5/2/1882, with Thos. B. Clark, pm, was disc. in 1924." (Book-P. 74); Acc. to Thos. B. Clark, Jr., this prop. po would be serving Clarks Store (?), ca. 4 mi e of Petersv. po, ca. 14 mi w of Vanceb. po, 30 y e of Kinniconick Creek. Acc. to James Lee, 12/26/08, by now the commu. was also Crum and was 100 yds. n of Kinni. Creek, 3 mi e of Petersv. po, 4 mi w of Stricklett po. (SLR); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., this place had a pop. of 40. M.B. Stricklett was pm. Two gen. stores, a flour & sawmill;
CRUM (Lewis Co.): (Pron: "Kr(uh)m") Very seldom referred to by this name. It's on this side of Petersville. No store or post there anymore. "A Lykins woman told me that...they used to--they had friends that lived on down what they called Crum so, in kidding them, they'd say, well, that was just a little old Crum off of Petersville." She's never known of any Crum families in that area but originally there must have been a family there by that name. (Beulah Faye Lykins, interview, 6/20/1977);
CRUM (Lewis Co., Ky.): p.o. est. 5/2/1882, Thomas B. Clark, Jr. Disc. eff. 12/31/1924 with mail to Stricklet (NA)

Small settlement of Crum on the Kinniconick Creek between Petersville and the Kinniconick School. (Wm. M. Talley, "A Trip Down Kinniconick" LEWIS CO. HERALD, date= 11/16/72)

"...No one seems to know why it was given this name. One informant, Mrs. Lena Lykins Voiers, who grew up in Petersville (just above Crum) said with a laugh, 'We always told them that they were just a little ole crumb (sic) of Petersville.' Needless to say, the young people of Crum did not agree with this."

(Beulah F. Lykins, "P.N. in L. Co." 1/1/65 for Boswell's folklore course. MSU. P. 8.)
CRUM (Lewis Co.): N. of Petersville. No store or p.o. there anymore. "A Lykins woman told me that...they used to--they had friend that lived on down what they called Crum so, in kidding them, they'd say 'Well, that was just a little old crum off of Petersville.' She'd never known of any Crum families in that area but originally there must have been a family by that name there." (Beulah Faye Lykins, interview, 6/20/1977); No Crums were listed in the 1860 Census;
DEAD FALL (Lewis Co., Ky.) "Dead Fall, at the mouth of Cabin Creek near the Mason County line, proved a dead fall to many a poor fellow. It was here that George Bovard struck Jack Johnson on the head with a rock and he died within twenty-four hours. This occurrence took place at Brown's Run schoolhouse during the progress of a debate. Johnson had come in a state of intoxication and Bovard undertook to quiet him. Johnson took offense and drew a knife. Bovard backed away and ran. In the chase that followed, Bovard picked up a rock and threw it. It struck Johnson on the head just over the left ear and he died from the effects of it."
(Beulah F. Lykins, "Place Names in Lewis County" t.p. for Geo. Boswell's folklore class, MSU, 1/1/1965, P. 19, taken from Rev. O.G. Ragan's HIST. OF LEWIS COUNTY)
DUDLEY (Lewis Co., Ky): po est. 3/22/1872, Dudley Calvert; 2/6/1874, John E. Queen; Disc. 10/16/1874 (POR-NA); Acc. to Dudley Calvert, 5/13/1872, this po was 3 1/2 mi nw of Poplar Flat po, 4 1/2 mi s of Ohio R. and 1 1/2 mi w of Cabin Creek. PO would be on a new rd. betw. Concord and Tollsboro that would be completed that season. A prop. rr from Cov. to the mouth of (the) Big Sandy. Not a vil. (SLR); An earlier Dudley Calvert was the county's 1st J.P. (Nora Hickey, WPA); Dudley Calvert was a magistrate in 1865. (Ragan, p. 337); Dudley Calvert and Peter D. Lykins were J.P.'s in 1871-1878. (Ibid., pp. 338-9); Dudley Calvert (42) and his wife Eliz. (28) were listed in the 1850 Census;
DUDLEY (Lewis Co., Ky): Dudley Calvert and Peter D. Lykins were J.P.'s 1871-8. (Ragan, Pp. 338-39); 
Acc. to 1860 Census, Dudley Calvert (51), a farmer, (1808-1881), was the son of Landon and Ann Calvert (from notations in the printed edition of this Census)
EMERSON (Lewis Co., Ky): Acc. to Mary A. Rayburn, 6/10/1900, this po moved 2 mi nw from Carter Co. to Lewis Co., 4 mi ne of Upper Tygart po, 4½ mi ne of Soldier po, 5 mi sw of Head of Grassy po, ½ (air) mi from the co. line. On 3/8/1914, Dennis Stamper pet. for a site ch. 1/8 mi e to a pt. 75 yds. s of Grassy Creek, 3 mi n of Peeler po, 4 mi sw of Head of Grassy po. On 8/17/1923, Mary A. Rayburn pet. for a site ch. ½ mi w to a pt. 3 mi w of Armstrong po. On 10/22/1932, Mrs. Mollie Gillam pet. for a site ch. 1½ mi (air) se to a pt. 15 ft. sw of Rose Creek, 6 mi n of Globe po, 3½ mi s of Head of Grassy po, 1¼ air mi from the co. line. On 1/14/1933, Bessie E. Rayburn pet. for a site ch. 1/8 mi s to a pt. 50 ft. w of Grassy Cr., 1 air mi from co. line. On 10/26/1936,
Mollie Gillam pet. for a site ch. 1½ mi n to a pt. 1 rd. and air mi from the Carter Co. line, 3 mi s of Head of Grassy po, 4 mi n of Upper Tygart po, 4 mi e of Harris po, 200 ft. s of Rose Creek, ca. 1/9 mi e of Grassy Fk of Laurel Creek. Acc. to Mollie Gillam, 7/26/1939, this po was 1½ air and rd. mile from the Carter Co. line and 20 rods e of Grassy Creek. (SLR);
EMERSON: 6½ rd ³ mi. nnw of O.H. PO est. as Bellvue in Carter Co. on 1/15/1894 with Albert Wilson as 1st pm; ch. to Emerson on 6/6/1894, ibid... 5/9/1900, Mary A. Rayburn and into Lewis Co. at this time; 3/20/1914, Dennis Stamper.... APO. Acc. to Mavity, the name was suggested by John Quincy Adams, who later became Lewis Co. Sch. Super. for the author Ralph Waldo Emerson. (Mavity) Adams was described by Mavity as a man "of literary turn of mind." Adams submitted the Emerson name to the POD: (Mavity) Nr; the head of Grassy Creek, 1.6 mi. from the Carter Co. line On Ky. 59. Info. needed: site of orig. po in Carter Co. Why Bellvue? Why n.ch.?
EMERSON (Lewis Co.): p.o. est. in Carter Co. 1/15/1894 as Bellvue, Albert Wilson; changed to Emerson, 6/6/1894, Albert Wilson...into Lewis Co. c. 5/9/1900; Beckham Co. c1904.... (NA) The name was submitted successfully to the POD by John Quincy Adams who later became Co. Super. of Schools. (Mavity to Steel, 5/19/1922.) Named for Ralph Waldo Emerson (Ibid.) Mrs. Helen Rayburn, Librarian, Lewis Co. Lib. said she'd check with her husband on this place since he was raised there. (6/20/1977); (pron. "(Eh)m/er/s(uh)n") At the head of Grass almost into Carter Co. cf Helen Rayburn, the local librarian, whose husband was raised ther (Beulah Faye Lykins, interview, 6/20/77);
EMERSON (Lewis Co., Ky): "...is 1.6 mi from the Carter Co. line....It was est. on Jan. 15, 1894 as Bellvue in Carter Co. with Albert Wilson as pm. On June 6 of that yr. it was renamed Emerson presumably for the famed writer and philosopher Ralph Waldo Emerson. In 1900 the office was moved to its present Lewis Co. site on Ky 59, near the head of Grassy Creek close to the site of the orig. Head of Grassy PO." (Rennick, "The Post Offices of Beckham Co., Ky" LaPosta, Vol. 19 (3), July 1988, Pp. 33-42, 40); This po was suspended on 7/29/1994 (PS records); Acc. to Bob Sweaney (sum. 1996) it is now a CPO of Vanceb. in a lady's home;
EPWORTH (Lewis Co., Ky): p.o. est. 2/10/1898, James R. Hinton... Disc. eff. 1/31/1931 (mail to Maysville); (NA). Near the comm. is (was) a camp meetingground owned by the Meth. Church. Alleged that residents named their vill. in honor of the Epworth League and that the p.o. was named for the vill. (Mavity to Steel, 5/15 1922.)

Ruggles Camp at Epworth, Lewis County, stands on land donated in 1872 by Williams Ruggles for use by church camp meetings.
EPWORTH (Lewis Co., Ky): "This xrds hamlet with epo, 15 (air) mi wsw of Vanceb., is ¼ mi n. of Ruggles Camp a mtg. ground owned by the Meth. Chu. on a site donate for this purpose by Wm. Ruggles in 1872. It has been said that local people named the nearby commu. for the Epworth League and that the po, est. on 2/10/1898, was named for the commu. Acc. to Robt. Ramsay, 'Epworth is almost synonymous with Methodism because its found­er, John Wesley was born at the little vil. of Epworth in England.'" (Book-P. 94);
"...Epworth is almost synonymous with Methodism, because its founder John Wesley (1703-1791) was born at the little village of Epworth in England." (Ramsay, STOREHOUSE, 1952 P. 104); (Pron. "(Eh)p/wirth") Up Salt Lick in the Burtonville area, below Burtonville. An old name. You don't hear much about it anymore. DK of the Meth. Chur. being active in that area. There was a Cath. chu. there and a Bapt. chu. But she don't enuf about the place to really say. (Beulah Faye Lykins, interview, 6/20/1977);
EPWORTH (Lewis Co., Ky): Acc. to James R. Hinton, Jan. 1898, the names prop. for this new po were Look Up, a Lift Up. and Epworth and it would be 2 mi w of Burtonv. po, 3 mi ne of Mt. Carmel po, 1 mi e of North Fork of Lick. R. (Acc. to E.B. Wallingford, 7/16/1917 this po was ½ mi n of N. Fk. of Lick. R., 2 mi w of Burtonv. po, 5 mi w of Nashtown po, 4 air mi w of co. line. On 5/28/1921, Earl B. Wallingford pet. for a site ch. 300 yds. nw to a pt. ½ mi ne of N. Fk. of Lick. R., 4½ mi sw of Tolesboro po, ½ mi from the co. line.(SLR);
**ESCUAPLIA SPRINGS** and **GLENN (sic) Springs** (Lewis Co.): spas and pop. summer vacation spots. E.S. attracted visitors from NY, Mass, Ohio, Ind. Ill. and neighboring counties. G.S. "served as a happy hunting ground for socialite mothers with marriageable daughters as well as a health center featuring mineral springs of "unquestioned medicinal virtue.".... Lewis Collins, the historian, "a frequent visitor (to) Esculapia Springs, described the resort as 'in a romantic valley, surrounded by tall hills of easy ascent from which the view is picturesque and enchanting.'" (Lykins in a letter to me, 2/3/73 from "Mineral Memories-
Lewis County's Spas, Signs of Yesteryear" by Walter Pluckard in THE PORTSMOUTH TIMES 9/9/1961.); Acc. to Wm. L. Sutherland, 9/15/1895, the name of the Glen Springs po was changed to Esculapia Springs and was 3 mi ne of Heselton po, 4½ mi e of Burtonv. po, 1 mi w of Salt Lick Creek. (SLR)
ESCULAPIA SPRINGS (Lewis Co., Ky): Acc. to W.F. Jones 12/27/1886, this po was formerly Marini (sic) but was now Esculapia Springs and was on the e side of Esculapia Fk. of Saltlick Creek, 3 mi w of Heslton po, 4½ mi e of Burtonv. po, 6 mi w of Valley po. (SLR); Acc to S.B. Pugh, 6/11/1868, the Marine po was 12 mi s of the Ohio R. and on the e side of Salt Lick Creek. (SLF)
ESCUAPIA (Lewis Co.). At the head of Salt Lick Valley. 1st settler—an Englishman, John Powling. (P. 94) (5/30/1940); Esculapia and Glen Springs (sic) were 19th cent. "summer resorts and watering places". Fashionable places which catered to wealth & affluence. Attracted people from all over the country. The Escaulapia Springs-Ge. Mineral Springs Co. was inc. 1849. The Escaulapia Springs Co. was inc. 1884. Escaulapia's hotel was burned... (P. 109). Glen Springs was also. (P. 110) They lost out to the more attractive & pop. commercial resorts that improved means of transp. made more accessible to young people... (P. 109) (6/6/1940) (Capt. Wm. Carter Dugan's HIST. OF
LEWIS CO. from Vanceburg Her. repro. in TALLEY'S NE KY. PAPERS, Wm. Talley, Ft. Worth: Am. Reference Publishers, 1971, Pp. 81-120);
ESCUAPIA (Lewis Co.): In May term, 1826, Peter January applied for a tavern license at Esculapia, then called White Sulphur Springs. It was granted at the July term. He succeeded Wm. O. Powling, previous licensee (cf EARLY SETTLEMENTS ON SALT LICK, a letter by Dudley Calvert, in Ragan's HIST. Pp. 21-4) (P. 291) C. 1811, Esculapia Sprgs. was a forest, not yet "touched by the ax". John Powling, an Englishman, was the 1st man to develop it. He built a few houses, lived there a while, and then left for Maysville... (P. 24) (Rev. O.G. Ragan, HIST. OF LEWIS CO., KY. n.d. but c.1912, reprinted 1977);
ESCUZAPIA SPRINGS (Lewis Co.)

"Site of one of the most popular health resorts along Ohio River, 1845-60, seven miles west (of the Charters P.O., Ky. 10). Mineral water from spring widely used for medicinal purposes. ...Drew many out of state guests until destroyed by fire, 1860. Decline in use of spring water followed..." (Highway marker by the Charters P.O. on Ky. 10, acc to GUIDE, No. 778, P. 115).

John O. Pawling was granted a license, 11/1822, to maintain a tavern at the White Sulphur Springs which was probably the beginnings of Esculapia. (Rev. O.G. Ragan, HIST. OF LEWIS CO. nd. but c. 1912; reprinted 1977, P. 275);
ESKALAPIA (Lewis): Shawnee "to indicate a long stretch of a trail that was soft or wet." (Geo. R. Stewart, AM.P.N., P. 157); Esulapia in Lewis Co. was a noted watering place in the 1840s and 50s. Was managed by Gould & Co. Destroyed fire in 1860. Later rebuilt and modernized. Operate by Walker Bros. (Ragan, P. 17); The 19 cent. resort Esulapia Springs was destroyed by fire in 1860. (Ron Bryant KY. ENCY., 1992, P. 549); By the mid 1840s it had become a noted "watering place" in a valley. Could accommodate 200. Two springs—one of white sulphur and the other of chalybeate. (Collins, 1847, P. 401);
ESCULAPIA SPRINGS (Lewis Co.): Interchangeably pron. "(Eh)s/k(uh)/lā/pyā" or "(Eh)s/k[y]ū/lā/pyā". The heir to the hotel there, Mr. John Walker's nephew who lives in N. Ky. nr. Cinci. has done some renovating of the big hotel but dk what exactly he's done and what he intends to do with it. It's now farming area. Named probably for the medicinal value of the springs. It's derived from the name of the Greek God of medicine, Aesculus (ch. sp.). Glen Springs is another springs in the same area. Not the same springs. (Beulah Faye Lykins, interview, 6/20/1977);
Both Esculapia Springs and Glen Springs "resort hotels were destroyed by fire. Esculapia burned once, was rebuilt, and burned down again. Glenn (sic) Springs was sold to the Baptist Church body who turned it into a school and operated it as such for a time. Finally it, too, was destroyed by fire. (Beula F. Lykins, "P.N. in L. Co." 1/1/1965 for Geo. Boswell's folklore class, MSU, P. 13.)
ESCULAPIA (Lewis Co., Ky): John Powling, Englishman, rec'd. from the Lewis Co. Court in 1822 a lic. for a tavern at this place that was probably the beginning of this resort. In 1826 Peter January, "his successor,' rec'd. another tavern lic. there. Both, in turn, sold out, and moved to Maysv. Wm. C. Halbert was one of the incorporators of the Esulapia Mineral Springs Co. in 1849. (Dugan, P. 109);
FEARIS (Lewis Co.): p.o. est. as Fearisville, 11/22/1878; Re-est. as Fearis 1/15/1880, Abram S. Cole... 4/20/1912, David W. Fearis... Disc. 4/15/1916, (mail to McKenzie) (NA); (pron. "F(eh)r/(ih)s, v(ih)l" or "Fer/(ih)s/v(ih)l") Should be Fearisville, not Fearis. The Fearis family there. (Beulah Faye Lykins, interview, 6/20/1977); PO named for pion. family of Geo. Fearis, one of the county's 1st magistrates, appointed in 1807 and shortly thereafter became sheriff. (Ragan, Pp. 91, 107) The po was on the E. Fk. of Cabin Creek. (Ibid., P. 91) He was apptd. sheriff in 12/1808 and JP in 12/1806;
FEARIS (Lewis Co., Ky): Acc. to 1896 Gaz., this community had a pop. of 60. Abram S. Cole was pm. Dunbar and West had gen. store. John W. Fearis was produce and livestock dealer & blacksmith; Geo. Fearis died in 1849. He was the father of David W. and Geo. Lewis Fearis. (Ky. Ancest. Vol. 9 (3), Jan. 1974, P. 127); John W. Fearis (12/1849-2/1934) with wife Eliz. (1850-1930) are buried at the Fearisville Cem. on Rt. 984, the Cabin Creek Rd. The oldest Fearis there is David W. (12/1814-1/1890); Acc. to 1860 Census, John W. Fearis (10) was the son of David Fearis (45) and Hester A. (34);
FEARISVILLE (Lewis Co., Ky): Acc. to John W. Fearis, 10/15/1875, this was one of the oldest settled places in the co. It was settled by Geo. Fearis and the po was 2 mi from the Mason Co. line, 5 mi s of the Ohio R. on the n. side of the E. Fk. of Cabin Creek, due s of the Sand Hill po on the river. Acc. to Abram S. Cole, 11/9/1885, the po, now as Fearis, was serving the commu. of Fearisville and was 2 1/2 mi e of the river, on the n side of the E. Fk. of Cabin Creek, 2 1/2 mi n of the Cabin Creek po, 6 1/2 mi nw of Poplar Flat p, 5 mi s of Manchester po. Acc. to A.E. Cole, 4/12/1910, the po was 2 1/2 mi s of the river, 2 3/4 mi from Cottagev. po, 3 mi due w of McKenzie po, 4 mi s of
Trinity po, due n of Boggs (which is midway betw. Cottagev. and Poplar Flat po's.) || On 5/9/1914, Jos. P Fury pet. for a site ch. 73 rods w to a pt. 3 mi w of McKenzie po, 4½ mi s of Trinity po. (SLR);
FIREBRICK (Lewis Co., Ky): Acc. to W.W. Beyerly, 3/31 1892, the prop. sp. of the name of this new po was Fire Brick and it would be 5½ mi w of Springville po, 6½ mi e of Quincy po, 4 mi n of po, 3½ mi s of Ohio R. and on the e side of Indian Run, 2900 ft. s of Glenn (rr) Sta. (Acc. to Charles H. Martin­dale, 11/15/1894, the po was 6½ mi ne of Quincy po, 4½ mi sw of Portsmouth po, 200 yds. n of Indian Run and 1 mi s of the river. 1300 ft. s of Glenn Sta. Serving a vil. of 200. || On 4/5/1926, Wm. Bentley pet. for a site ch. 1300 ft. w to a pt. 3000 ft. s of the river, 200 ft. s of Indian Run, 3 mi e of St. Paul po, 2400
ft. s of the C&O's Firebrick Sta., 2000 ft s of the county line. Reason for move: "vacating rented prop. and moving onto the pm's own prop." On 2/15/1934, Mr Ara Edith Haywood pet. for a site ch. to a pt. 5 mi n of Latisha po (sic), 1655 ft s of the Firebrick Sta. on the C&O, 450 ft. s of Indian Run, 3 mi e of St. Paul po. (Acc. to M.F. Brown, 7/24/1939, the po was 1¼ rd mi from Greenup Co., 1600 ft. s of Ky 10, 1742 ft s of the rr, ¼ mi s of the river, 5 mi n of Letiti po, 6 mi nw of Walch po. (Acc. to Millard F. Brown, 2/14/1944, the po would move 2200 ft. s to a pt. 1 mi s of the river, 120 ft. w of Indian Run, 3 mi e of St. Paul po, 800 ft n of rr sta. as St. Paul (sic), 4 air mi w of the co. line. Reason: had to vacate the
present bldg. On 5/6/1947, Millard F. Brown pet, fc a site ch. 220 ft. n to a pt. s of the C&O sta. of Firebrick, 1 mi s of the river, 2½ mi e of St. Pal po. [if move is to be ½ mi.+, the majority of the patrons have to sign a pet. in favor of the site ch. to accompany this form.] (SLR);
Field's Guide, p.251. There was a firebrick plant there at one time. (Acc. to THE RUSSELL TIMES, 9/25/1942, Sec. 2, P. 4:3)

Named for the brick making industry of time past. "Remnants of ovens" still visible. (Lykins in letter to me, 2/3/73.)

p.o. of Firebrick was est. 4/19/1892, Wm. G. Beyerly (sic); Disc. 10/15/1892 (mail to Portsmouth); Re-est. 1/4/1895, Charles H. Martindale... (NA); (pron. "F(eye) (ah)/br(ik") = 2½ syl. No longer making firebricks there. Most of local pop. commute to Portsm. Local residents still refer to the Firebrick name. But no active commu. as such. Had been a co. town with a p.o. (Lykins, interview, 6/20/1977);
FIREBRICK (Lewis Co., Ky): "This vil. with po is on Indian Run in the ne corner of the co., just s of Ky 10, and 15 (air) mi ne of Vanceb. Once a comapny town, it was named for the local firebrick plant, no longer in operation. The po was est. on Apr. 19, 1892 with Wm. G. Beyerly, pm." (Book-P. 101); The Indian Run Ry. from Mingo Creek in Greenup Co. to Firebrick, 4½ mi, wa built in 1899. It was a mule tramway. (Sulzer, ghost RR's of Ky. P. 148);
FORMAN'S BOTTOM (Lewis Co.): Named for a pioneer settler who cleared some land in the territory surveyed in 1773 by Capt. Thomas Bullitt for Lord Dunmore. (Ladd, WPA, 1941).
FRUIT (Lewis Co., Ky): Martin Fruit (ne ca. 1774), son of Geo. Fruits, Sr. and his wife Margaret. Martin was near Maryland or Penn. Marr. Eliz. Livingston in Mason Co. in 1794 and then Sarah Updike in 1822. Children: Peter Baker, Sickly George, David, Sarah and Nancy. (KY. ANC. Vol. 20 (1), Summer 1984, P. 43);
FRUIT (Lewis Co., Ky): po est. 8/29/1902, James N. Brown; 12/11/1906, Fairlena Riley; Disc. 7/15/1915 (mail to Vanceburg) (POR-NA); Acc. to James N. Brown, June 1902, the names prop. for this new po were Berry or Fruit and it would be 4 mi nw of Clarksburg po, 5 mi sw of Vanceb. po, 6 mi se of Martin po, 5 mi s of the Ohio R. In Nov. 1906, Fairlena Riley pet. for a site ch. 1 mi w to a pt. 6 mi sw of Vanceb. po, nw of Vallie po (sic), 3 mi s of the river, and 1 mi se of Quick Run. (SLR); ca. 1860: Geo. Fruit owned land on the Ohio R. at the lower landing of Quincy. (Ragan, Pp. 158, 168); Jubes Fruit was authorized to help build a bridge or complete the approaches to the rr bridge when the co. authorized the incorporation of the Kinni. Bridge Co. in 1863. (Ibid., P. 160);
GARRISON (Lewis Co.): At the mouth of Kinniconick Creek. Once called Stone City for the many stone quarries in the area. Stone products were shipped down the Ohio R. from this place. Renamed for the Garrisons who ran store and p at the river landing. (Wm. Talley, "A Trip Down Kinniconick" LEWIS CO. HERALD, 11/16/72)

Part of the town lies on land owned by Aaron Stratton, a Lewis Co. pioneer. (Talley "Salt Lick Creek and Its Salt Works" REG. Vol. 64, 4/1966, Pp. 85-109, 103);

Aaron Stratton was apptd. JP of Mason Co. in 12/1798 & JP of Lewis Co. in 12/1806 and sheriff of L. Co. 12/1810 (or Mar. 1811); Stratton was pion. settler of
Kinni. Bottoms. He died 1831. (Evelyn Jackson & Wm. Talley Eastern Ky. References, Utica, Ky: McDowell, 1980. P. 230); Stratton was issued a tavern license at Kinny. Crossing on the Ohio R. in 1818. (Dugan, P. 114);
GARRISON (Lewis Co., Ky): On 11/24/1892, Stephen R. Garrison pet. for a site ch. 1/2 mi e to a pt. 1/2 mi s of the Ohio R., 1/2 mi w of Kinniconick Creek, 3 1/2 mi w of Quincy po, 200 ft. s of the C&O. Acc. to Wm. Cantrell 1/26/1945, this po was 5 1/2 mi nw of Rexton po, 10 1/2 mi n of Vanceb. po. On 2/28/1950, John W. Cotten pet. for a site ch. 0.6 mi se to a pt. 0.4 mi s of Ky 10, 1/2 mi s of the Ohio R., 3/4 mi w of Kinniconick Creek, 9 mi e of Vanceb. (SLR); No Garrisons are listed in the 1860 Census; Acc. to 1880 Census, Stephen Garrison (52), a merchant, lived with his wife Nancy (51) in the Quincy Prec., very near Thomas Beavis (49), a farmer, with his wife Catherine (46);
GARRISON (Lewis Co.): Formerly called Stone City but renamed for a family that had a p.o. on the river in that vic. (Lykins', letter to me, 2/3/73.); (pron. "Gh(ae)/rəs/ən") Now: active po and one of the larger ele. sch. in the co. Quite a thriving commu. with vol. fir dept., Masonic Lodge (the Stone City Masonic Lodge), and churches, branch bank of a V'burg bank. (Lykins, interview, 6/20/1977); The Kinni. Branch (C&O) RR joins the main C&O line at Garrison. (Nora Hickey, WPA); The mouth of Kinni. Cr. was called Boone Landing and was where river boats shipped iron from the Montgomery Cr. furnaces. Kinni's mouth was originally halfway betw. Garrison & Quincy. (Talley, "A Trip Down K" L.CO. HERALD, 11/9/72);
GARRISON (Greenup Co., Ky.) Named for Sam Garrison who married Ann Pogue of the Pogue family, prominent in the (xxix) early days of Greenup and Boyd Counties. (THE RUSSELL TIMES, 9/25/1942, P. 12:3).

p.o. est. 2/26/1886, Stephen R. Garrison...
(NA) "...After the C&O RR was built, some businessmen conceived the plan of locating a town (on the Ohio R. at the mouth of Kinney) and of building a branch road over the hills through the deepcut to Carter Cit as a feeder for the town." (Mavity to Steel, 5/19/1922)
GARRISON (Lewis Co., Ky): "This thriving vil. with po is on Ky 10 at the confl. of Kinni. Creek and the Ohio R., 6\frac{1}{2} (air) mi e of Vanc eb. Once called Stone City for the many quarries in the area that provided stone for shipment down the r. from the local lng, it was re­named, perhaps in the 1880s, for the prominent Garrison family. Some say it was named for Sam Garrison, a pion. settler; others, for J.H. Garrison who owned much of the land there after the CW. Stephen R. Garrison est. the Garrison po on 2/26/1886. The local Masonic Lodge still bears the Stone City name." (Book-P. 114);
GLENN (sic) SPRINGS and ESCULAPIA "were widely known tourist attractions in the 1850's. Both vacation spots advertised mineral springs of 'unquestioned medical virtue.' Quite naturally, 'Glenn Springs' took its name from the natural setting of a beautiful glenn (sic), while Esculapia came from the Greek god of medicine Aeschylus." (sic) (Lykins in letter to me, 2/3/1973.) A p.o. called Esculapia Springs was est. 10/7/1847, Abner Hitchcock...Disc. 11/3/51
Another p.o. was est. as Marine 12/23/1857, Wm. F. Jones...changed to Esculapia Springs, 9/8/1879, Wm. F. Jones...Disc. 6/12/1895 (mail to Glen Springs); (NA)
GLEN SPRINGS (Lewis Co.): p.o. of this name was est. 4/22/1890, Isaac L. Walker; Disc. 9/27/1890 (papers to Esculapia Springs); Re­est. 5/28/91, Isaac L. Walker; changed to Esculapia, 10/5/1895, Wm. L. Sutherland... changed to Esculapia Springs, 1/17/1901, Eugenia E. Beach; Disc. 4/30/1910 (mail to Glen Springs); A Glenmont p.o. was est. 3/17/1900, Montford G. Jones; changed to Glen Springs, 5/25/1901, Montford G. Jones; 3/19/1910, Julia K. Cropper.... (NA) Glen Springs PO disc. eff. 4/30/1958 (mail t Vance) (NA);
GLENMONT (Lewis Co., Ky): Acc. to Montford G. Jones, 3/2/1900, this prop. po would be 1 mi e of Esculapia po, 2 mi w of Hesleton po, 3 3/4 mi n of Noah po, on the s side of Salt Lick Creek. Not a vil. (SLR);

Acc. to Isaac Lee Walker, 4/17/1890, the Glen Springs po was 1 mi e of Esculapia Springs po, 2½ mi sw of Hesleton po, 4½ mi e of Burtonsville po, on the nw side of Salt Lick Creek. Not a vil. (SLR); Acc. to M.G. Jones, 6/27/190, the Glen Springs po, late Glenmont, was on the e side of Salt Lick Creek, 13 mi s o the Ohio R., 13 mi from Vanceb. po, 1 mi e of Esculapia Springs po, 2 mi sw of Heslton po, 3 mi nw of Noah po. On 10/1/1948, Ruby A. Rigdon, act. pm, pet. for site ch. 600 yds. n. (SLR);
HALBERT (Lewis Co., Ky): po est. 7/2/1895, Cary W. Kimble; Disc. 3/3/1898 (papers to Vanceburg); Re-est. 9/27/1902, Charles Voiers, order rescinded 1/12/1903 (POR-NA); Acc. to C.W. Kimble, 3/23/1895, the 1st name prop. for this new po was Kimble and it would be 3½ mi w of Vanceburg po, 4 mi e of Carrs po, ½ mi s of the Ohio R., ¼ mi w of Quicks Run, 100 yds. s of the rr sta. Not a vil. (SLR); Isaac Halbert, pion. settler, built a cabin on or nr. Salt Lick Creek. He was the gt. grandfather of Judge Wm. C. Halbert (1855-1931). (Dugan P. 94); Wm. C. Halbert (Sr.) (1817-1877). He donated the site of Vanceburg's ct. hse. and its ele. sch. (Ibid., P. 94); Wm. C. Halbert was one of the incorporators of the Esculapia Mineral Springs Co. in 1849. (Ibid., P. 109); Circ. Judge Wm. C. Halbert Jr. (1855-1931). His
father built the Vanceburg Mill in 1865; Geo. & Wm. Halbert were among those who became incorporators of the Vanceburg and Kinniconick Ry Co. in 1865. (Ragan, P. 171); Isaac Halbert was the grandfather of Wm. C. Halbert of Vanceburg, one of the pioneer settlers on the Salt Lick Val. (P. 22). The land for the county's bldgs. was deeded by W.C. Halbert, Sr. of Vanceburg ca. 1864 (P. 132). He was an incorporator of the Escalapias Mineral Springs Co. (P. 154). Geo. Halbert died in the spring of 1813. (P. 248). Dan'l Halbert was appointed tax commissioner in 1822. (P. 274). Geo. T. Halbert was appointed co. clerk in 1854. (P. 336). W.C. Halbert was appointed co. atty. in 1862. (P. 337) and
also 1870-1. (P. 338). and 1890-94. (P. 340). He was in the Ky. Sen. 1866-70. (P. 343). G.T. Halbert was in the Ky. Hse. 1891-3. (P. 345). W.C. Halbert was in the Hse. 1904-6 (P. 345). Judge Wm. C. Halbert, the present judge of the Circ. Ct. of the 20th Ky. Dist. was ne 1856 and was raised in Vanceb. where he has since lived. Son of Wm. C. Halbert (Sr.) and Lavinia A. Halbert, both Lewis Co. natives. The judge's gt. grandfather Isaac Halbert was ne Scotland and moved to Ky. in 1785. To Va. before the Rev. War. A Rev. War vet. In 1799 he bought 4900 acres on Salt Lick Creek and built his home at the forks of that creek, 7 mi w of Vanceb. There he died in 1825. Among his 12 children were Stephen Halbert ne 1793
in Bourbon Co. One of Stephen's 8 children was Wm. C Halbert, Sr. ne 1817. Latter was Lewis Co. sheriff and later co. atty. He died in his Vanceb. home in 1877. He served in the state sen. 1866-70. He was instrumental in getting passage of the law that moved the co. seat to Vanceb. and gave site for the co. bldgs. His son, Judge Wm. C. Halbert (Jr.) was ne 1858 and was admitted to the Bar in 1874. He was City Atty in Vanceb. and later co. atty. (1890-1). In the Ky. Leg. 1906-8. Elected Circ. Judge 11/1909. (Pp. 394-403). (The above from Ragan, 1910); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., this was just a po;
HARRIS: "Almost nothing is left to identify this com. & ext. po on the Tar Fork Rd., ½ mi. of Laurel Fk. of Kinni. Cr. (and 3½ mi. NW of O.H. and ½ mi. S. of the Carter Co. line.) It was named for and by its first pm, and storekeeper Jos. Harris when the po was est. 12/12/1898. It closed in 1955." (Book, P. 132); (Mail, unm. of O.H., Oct. 31)

Named for Jos. Harris who petitioned for the po at the store he had acquired from his bro-in-law Winfrey Walters. (Mavity)
HARRIS (Lewis Co., Ky): "Almost nothing is left to identify this commu. and epo on the Tar Fork Rd., ½ mi w of Laurel Fk. of Kinni. Creek and 14 (air) mi s of Vanceb. It was named for and by its 1st pm and store-keeper Jos. Harris, when the po was est. on 12/12/1898. It closed in 1955." (Book-P. 132); Acc. to Jos. Harris, 9/22/1898, this prop. po would be 6½ mi w of Awe po, on the w side of Laurel Creek. \ Acc. to Mrs. Minnie Kiser, 7/16/1917, this po was 5 mi ne of Fitch po, 4½ mi e of the co. line, 30 ft. e of Laurel Creek. \ Acc. to Mrs. Nellie Mawk, 7/26/1939, this po was 21 rods n of Tar Fk. Creek, 1½ mi w of Laurel Creek. (SLR);
HARRIS (Lewis Co., Ky): "Almost nothing remains of the commu. of Harris on the Tar Fork Rd., ½ mi w of Laurel Fork (4 mi n of the Carter Co. line....) The po, est. on 12/12/1898, was named by and for its 1st pm, storekeeper Jos. Harris. It closed in 1955." (Rennick, "The Post Offices of Beckham Co., Ky." LaPosta, Vol. 19 (3), July 1988, Pp. 33-42, 41);
HARRIS (Lewis Co.): p.o. est. 12/12/1898, Joseph Harris...(in Beckham Co. 1904)...(NA)
Near the head of Laurel Fork of Kinney. Named for Joseph Harris who petitioned for the p.o. at the store he had acquired from his bro-in-law Winfrey Walters. (Mavity to Steel, 5/19/1922.); (Pron. "H( ae)r/(ih)s") in the Kinnicnock area, above the Kin. commu. DPO. Nothing there anymore to identify it as a commu. Local people may refer to Petersv. or "out on Kinney" as their home. (Beulah Faye Lykins, interview, 6/20/1977); PO disc eff. 10/31/55 (M. to Pitch)(NA);
HATHAWAY'S HOLE (Lewis County, Ky.) "Peter M. Cox, a minister, became a 'little daft in mind.' He was attending a meeting under the ministry of Elder Hathaway. After the candidates had all been baptized, Rev. Cox appeared on the bank and demanded that Elder Hathaway baptize him. The minister protested, saying, 'Brother Cox, you have been baptized. Seeing that he was not likely to succeed in getting baptized, Brother Cox announced that he would do it himself. He then made a plunge into the water and came out on the other side of the creek, much to the amusement of the group.
of spectators." (Beulah F. Lykins, "Place Name in Lewis County" t.p. for Geo. Boswell's folklore class, MSU, 1/1/1965, P. 20. Taken from Rev. O. G. Ragan's HIST. OF LEWIS COUNTY).
HEAD OF GRASSY: PO first est. at the head of Grassy Creek (a branch of Laurel Fk. of Kinni. Cr.) Several yrs. later the pm bought a farm some 6 mi. below and moved the po, retaining its name. The po was est. 11/19/1878 and recently disc. and made a branch of nearby Emerson PO. Acc. to the last pm, Edna M. Stamper, who now works for the Ashland PO for the most part, since its establishment, the po was operated by members of the Stamper family. (Letter, 3/12/1987) PO moved to a pt. about midway up the creek, on the present Ky. 59, where Old Trace Creek joins Grassy; some 9 rd. mi. nw of O.H.

Est. as Head of Grassy, 11/19/1878, Wm. A. Lane.
HEAD OF GRASSY (Lewis Co.): PO 1st est. at the head of Grassy Creek. Several yrs. later the pm bought a farm 6 mi. below and moved the po. (Edna M. Stamper, in letter to Delph Haley, 7/28/1975); PO est. 11/19/1878 and recently disc. Last pm was Edna M. Stamper who now works in the Ashland, Ky. po. Since the beginning, for the most part, the po was operated by members of the Stamper family. "When our son Donald entered the US Air Force, one man teased him about this hicky address. Later he learned the other man was from Thousandsticks, Ky." (from Ethel G. Stamper, a former pm and still resident, in a letter to me, 3/12/1987). Mrs. Stamper
continues: "There is another po called **Grassy Creek** in Morgan Co. The pm there was Evelyn Stamper. The po was robbed and the pm was killed. My husband, Thurston Stamper, received sympathy from friends as my name is Ethel Stamper and I was Head of Grassy pm at the time."
HEAD OF GRASSEY (Lewis Co., Ky): Acc. to Wm. A. Large 11/9/1878, the names prop. for this new po were Head of Grassey or Primrose (?) and the po would be 6 mi n of Upper Tygart po, 5 mi w of Smoky Valley po, at the head of Grassey Fk. of Kinnic Creek. A vil. of 400.

Acc. to G.W. Stamper, 11/14/1896, this po, as Head of Grassy, would be on the w bank of Grassy Creek, 2 air mi from the co. line.

Acc. to Mrs. J.B. Stamper, 7/19/1917, the po was 3 mi from confl. of Laurel Creek 100 ft. n of Grassy Creek.

Acc. to J.B. Stamper, 7/3/1939, this po was 2 air and 4 rd. mi. from the Carter Co. line, 3 mi n of Emerson po. (SLR);
HEAD OF GRASSY (Lewis Co., Ky): "(This) po was est. on 11/19/1878 at the head of Grassy Creek, a branch of the Laurel Fork of Kinniconick Creek, with Wm. A Large as pm. Sometime before 1889 pm Geo. Stamper moved the office downstream to his new farm at the mouth of Old Trace Creek, some 9 mi nw of O.H. but retaining the name. The po was disc. in 1984." (Rennick, "The Post Offices of Beckham County, Kentucky" LaPosta, Vol. 19 (3), July 1988, Pp. 33-42, 40);
HESELTON (Lewis Co., Ky): Acc. to Charles C. Goodwin, Feb. 1883, the name prop. for this new po was S___go (crossed out and not legible) and it would serve the commu. of Gagl (?), over 3 mi ne of Esculapia Springs po, 4½ mi sw of Valley po, 120 yds. s of Salt Lick Creek, serving a farm house and store. (Acc. to L.H. Moore, Jan. 1915, this po was 40 ft. e of Salt Lick Creek, 2 mi ne of Glen Springs, 4 mi s of Valley po, 5 mi w of Stricklett po. (SLR); Geo. W. Hesleton was magistrate 1884. (Ragan, P. 340);
HESELTON (Lewis Co.): p.o. est. 2/21/1883, Charles C. Goodewin. Disc. 4/15/1920 (mail to Glen Springs); (NA) Named for a Mr. Heselton who, with Daniel Austin, had petitioned for the office on some land on Salt Lick Creek they had purchased. 10 mi. se of V'burg. (Mavity to Steel, 5/19/1922); (pron. "H(eh)s/əl/tən") Spelled with only 1 "l". Used to be a school there. No longer a commu. there. (Beulah Faye Lykins, interview, 6/20/1977); No Heseltons were listed in the 1860 Census;
HILDA (Lewis County, Ky.) P.O. est. 8/16/1887, John S. May, 1st pm. Disc. 3/4/1895. Mail to Petersville. (Acc. to National Arch.)

Acc. to 1860 Census, John S. May (37) lived with his father John (ca. 1783-9/1874). Another John S. May a farmer, married Francis West in 1846. Their children were Thomas P., Geo. W., John J., Catharine R., and Mary Frances. No Hilda;
HILDA (Lewis Co., Ky): po est. 8/16/1887, John S. May; Disc. 3/4/1895 (mail to Petersville) (POR-NA); Acc. to John Shaw May, 4/1/1887, the name prop. for this new po was Apple and it would serve commu. of Fruit Hill, 2½ mi n of Petersv. po, 4 mi e of Foxport po, 5½ mi s of Burtonsv. po, ½ mi s of the N. Fk. of Licking R. Not a vil. (SLR); John S. May taught sch. at Mudlick in 1853 in the county's first free school. He died a few years before Ragan's hist. was published in that vic. (Ragan, Pp. 356-7);
HOYT (Lewis Co., Ky): po est. 7/14/1898, Lizzie Taylor
Disc. eff. 12/31/1902 (papers to Petersville) (POR-NA);
Acc. to Lizzie Taylor, 6/9/1898, this prop. po would
be 3 mi e of Foxport po, 3 3/4 mi w of Petersv. po, 3 n
s of Burtonv. po, 2½ mi n of N. Fork. (SLR);
JACKTOWN (Lewis County, Kentucky)

"Andy Jackson started a little country store at the head of Quicks Run, about 10 miles northwest from Vanceburg. Mr. Jackson longed for fame and a town and as Jackson Town was not euphonious, he clipped the sonoff his name and bestowed the balance to the town. Hence Jacktown. This town lacks three fourths of a century being as old as Mr. Jackson, whose father was old enough to get wounded as a U.S. soldier in the War of 1812 at Lundy's Lane; and I can remember this scion of that ol veteran as a half grown boy 75 years ago."
J. S. Mavity, postmaster— of Vanceburg, Ky.
In a letter, 5/19/1922, to Wm. G. Steel and now in the Steel files, O.G.N., Washington, DC.)
JACKTOWN (Lewis Co., Ky): Acc. to Bert Iry (?), April 1909, this prop. po would be 4 mi se of Covedale po, 4 mi n of Poplar Flat po, 5 mi s of the Ohio R., on the n side of Quicks Run. Serving a vil. of 50. \(\text{On 1/21/1929, Fred McCann pet. for a site ch. 700 yds. e to a point 150 ft. n of Quicks Creek, 3}\frac{1}{2} \text{ mi e of Covedale po, 4 mi ne of Poplar Flat po, 3}\frac{1}{2} \text{ mi w of Queens po. (SLR);}\)
JACKTOWN (Lewis Co.): p.o. est. 7/19/1909, Bert Ivy (?)... (NA); (Pron. "Dj(æ)k/town")
On Quick's Run, above Martin (Queens). Now: probably nothing there. Some say that Quicks Run was named for a family of Quicks who, acc. to trad., some Indian troubles on that ru which was named for the Quicks' rapid escape from the Indians. (Beulah Faye Lykins, interview, 6/20/1977); RA disc eff. 8/31/33 (m. to Queens)(sic)(NA);
JAMISON (Lewis Co., KY): po est. 10/20/1905, John L. Jamison, order rescinded 6/23/1906) (POR-NA);
KINNICONICK (Lewis Co.): (Pron. "K(ie)n/ee/ kə/n(ih)k") ("K(ie)n/ee") They'd say that this creek lacked one mi. of being a river. It was a great fishing stream in the old days. Still a hotel at the site of the commu. but not operated as such exc. on special occasion and with special arrangements as in deer season. Owned by Sam McEldowney & wife. He's conservation officer and she is sch. tchr. Open for the deer hunters who've been coming for years. Mrs. McE. was the last pm. An old commu. there by the hotel. In the 1920s, there were a lot of summer camps on that creek and it was a busy place. Local people and Cincinattians would rent camps; only 1 or 2 camps
left. Most have sold out and become permanent residences. It's still a favorable fishing area. The commun. was/is called Kinniconick and the sch. up the road is still called that. But locally people still refer to the creek as "Kinney." She never heard of an old po called Kinney Mills. (Beulah Faye Lykins, interview, 6/20/1977); The Kinniconick po was probably est. ca. 1824 (P&G) with Mathew Thompson, pm (POR); Randville was a commun. very close to Kinniconick. (Lykins, 6/20/1977); Jacob W. Rand and Wm. S. Rand were among the incorporators of the Vanceb. & Kinniconick Ry Co. in 1865. (Ragan, P. 171);
KINNICONICK (Lewis Co., Ky): Acc. to T.B. Harrison, 1/10/1900, this po was 5 mi nw of Mouth of Laurel po, 6 mi s of Vanceb. po, 2½ mi ne of Randville po, 6 mi w of the Ohio R., on the n. bank of Kinniconick Creek. Acc. to Wm. T. Barrett, 3/22/1916, this po was serving one store and a few homes (mostly farm families) 5 mi ne of Stricklett po. \\ On 1/30/1923, Mrs. Bertha Harris, act. pm., pet. for a site ch. 1 mi sw to a pt. 7½ mi s of the Ohio R., 300 yds. w of Kinni. Creek, 3½ mi ne of Stricklett po, 7 mi sw of Vanceb. po, 7 mi w of Mouth of Laurel po. \\ In 3/1927, Wm. Thos. Knapp pe for a site ch. 3/4 mi n to a pt. 6½ mi s of the river, 100 yds. w of Kinni. Creek, 4 mi n of Stricklett po, 6½ mi s of Vanceb. po, 5 mi w of Mouth of Laurel po.
Reason for move: pm purchased a store at the new site and it was more convenient for po patrons. \ Acc. to Bertha M. Jones, act. pm, 9/27/1939, this po was 4½ mi nw of Camp Dix po, 5 mi ne of Stricklett po, 7 mi s of Vanceb. po. (SLR);
KINNICONICK (Lewis Co., Ky): "This settlement with epo lies 6 mi up the Kinni. Creek from the Ohio R. at the mouth of Grassy Branch, at the jct. of Ky 59 and 334, 4 (air) mi s of Vanceb. For years locally referred to as 'Kinney,' the 90 mi long stream was settled by the late 1790s. At or near the site of the present Kinniconick commu. was Randville, named for either Col. W.S Rand or Jacob W. Rand, the latter having taught school there in the 1860s and maintained a po called Kinny Mills (sic) from 1864 to 1865. On an intermittent basis, a Kinniconick po was in existence at various locations in the area from at least the 1820s until it closed in 1955. Randville also had a po from 1884 to 1914. Acc. to historian, Wm. M. Talley, the name Kinniconick may have been derived from a Shawnee word
meaning 'willow bark,' a reasonable assumption since the area abounds in willow trees. The spelling 'Connoconoque' appears on old French maps of the Ohio Val., which suggests that English and French explorers adapted an Indian name to their own usage. Yet Geo. R Stewart in his American Place Names writes that the name refers to 'a substitute for tobacco, or the plant producing it, used by various Indians and by frontiersmen, the actual plants differing in various parts of the country. It was applied to features, usually places where the plant was abundantly found....Though originally an Algonquian word, it got into English and French, and was distributed by speakers of those languages more than by Indians.' (Book-Pp. 160-61);
KINNICONICK (Lewis Co.): (p.o. of this name was est. 3/16/1829 (ch), Isaac Bassett...Disc. 3/3/1840?); Re-est. 4/8/1840, James M. Keith...Disc. 1/10/1845; Re-est. 2/21/1845, Thomas H.C Bruce...Disc. 10/29/1867; Re-est. 2/6/1900, Thomas B. Harrison...Disc. 6/15/06, eff. (mail to Randville); Re-est. 5/19/1916, Wm. T. Barret...(NA) On one of the most picturesque streams in Ky. Mills built on it early as 1812. Stream is 92 mi. long. (Nora Hickey, WPA ms.) Randville P.O. est. as such 10/8/1884, Laurent A. Muller...Disc. 9/15/1914 (mail to Vanceburg) (NA) Kinniconick PO disc. eff. 8/31/1955 (m. to Vanceburg) (NA);
KINNICONICK (Lewis Co): An Indian name. "This creek is said to be about 98 miles long, lacking the two miles necessary to be classified as a river. However, it does meander through a goodly portion of Lewis Co., traveling from a hill above Petersville to Garrison, where it enters the Ohio River." (Lykins in letter to me, 2/3/73.)

"...I have read that it is a Shawnee Indian word that meant 'Willow Bark.' Others have told me that it means something else. On the old French maps of the Ohio Valley the word is spelled 'Connoconoque.' This would seem to indicate that both the English and the French took the name from the Indians and tried to
spell it the way it sounded to them. It seems reasonable to assume that the name could mean willow bark when one considers the thousands of willows... (there). Heads on the side of a hill near the Fleming Co. line, a few mi. from Wallingford. Empties into the Ohio R. at Garrison. The village of Kinniconick is just below the Holly Hill Church and on top of a U-curve on the creek, only 6 miles from the Ohio R (as the crow flies); then the creek flows se before it turns to the ne again to empty at Garrison. The old Kinniconick Hotel was at K. Recently remodeled and restored by owners, M&M Sam McEldowney. Hotel well known
in the Ohio Vall. as a relaxing place to stay and fish. Recently it has been attracting hunters during the hunting season. The hotel was built and opened in the 1850s.... (Wm. M. Talley in "A Trip Down Kinniconick" LEWIS CO. HERALD, date=? c. 11/9/1972) HERALD
KINNICONICK (Lewis Co.): Acc. to Geo. R. Stewart (AM.P.N. P. 240), the name was derived "from a substitute for tobacco, or the plant producing it", used by various Indians and by frontiersmen, the actual plants differing in various parts of the country. It was applied to features, usually places where the plant was abundantly found....Though originally an Algonquian word, it got into English and French, and was distributed by speakers of those languages more than by Indians."
Check KINNEY (Lewis Co., Ky): po est. 6/30/1891, Charles H. Godfrey; Disc. 9/10/1891 (papers to Vanceburgh); Re-est 4/13/1899, Louis J. Meyer; Disc. eff. 1/31/1901 (papers to Esclapua) (POR-NA); Acc. to Charles H. Godfrey, 6/15/1891, the name prop. for this new po was Thomas and it would serve Thomas, 4 mi ne of Kinniconick Creek on the s side of Mass Creek, 600 ft se of Kinniconick and Freestone RR (br. of C&O). In his pet., the pm-designate asked that the po be named for Geo. M. Thomas but if that were not acceptable, he requested Emma. Acc. to Louis J. Meyer, 2/13/1899, the name prop. for the new Kinney po was Spurgeon and it would serve the
commu. of Spurgeon, 3\(\frac{1}{2}\) mi sw of Esculapia po, 3\(\frac{1}{4}\) mi ne of Noah po, 5 mi w of Heselton po, on Spurgeon Creek. Not a vil. (SLR);
LIBBIE? On Laurel Fk. of Kinney, 4 mi. e. of Harris. Named for the daughter of D.B. Morgan (acc. to J.S. Mavity, 5/19/1922)
PO est. 9/29/1900 with Dan'l. B. Morgan, PM. The only pm. Disc. 6/30/1913 with mail to Harris, 4 mi. w. (NA) Not shown on any recent map. Need precise location. Cant be 4 mi. e of Harris & still be on Laurel Fk. So it's probably below Harris. If it's 4 mi. down Laurel from Tar Fk. it would be about where Dan Morgan Hol. meets the Fk. just e of Ky. 1068, making it some 9 air mi nw of O.H.
LIBBIE (Lewis Co., KY); po est. 9/29/1900, Daniel B. Morgan (Beckam Co., 1904); Disc. 6/30/1913 (mail to Harris) (POR-NA);
LIBBIE (Lewis County, Kentucky) Named for Libbie Morgan, a woman of the neighborhood. (Acc. to Mavity in a letter to Steel, 5/15/1922. In the Steel Files, OGN.) (Check the Steel correspondence.) .... "daughter of R.B. Morgan" acc. to T.S. Mavity of Vanceburg, Ky. (5/19/22) situated on Laurel fork of Winningry, 4 mi. E. of Tanvisa. (Ibid.) (5/19/22)
p.o. est. 9/29/1900 with Daniel B. Morgan, pm
Disc. 6/30/1913 with mail to Harris. (Acc. to the National Archives)

lynda num hand of it. (6/20/77)
LIBBIE (Lewis Co., Ky): "The Libbie po was on Laurel Fork, some 4 mi ne of Harris. It was est. on Sept. 29, 1900 and named for the daughter of its only pm D.B. Morgan. Its papers were transferred to Harris when it closed in 1913." (Rennick, "The Post Offices of Beckham Co., Ky" LaPosta, Vol. 19 (3), July 1988, Pp. 33-42, 41);
LLOYD (Lewis Co., Ky): po est. 5/27/1890, Marshall Bertram; 11/28/1890, Reuben McGinnis; Disc. 10/14/91 (mail to Garrison) (POR-NA); Acc. to Marshall Bertram 5/6/1890, the name prop. for this new po was Withe and it would serve Withe, 6 mi s of Garrison po, 6 mi e of Tannery po, 2 mi e of Kinnic. Creek. Not a vil. (SLR); Loyd was only a rr sta. (Talley, "Salt Lick Creek & Its Salt Works"); Wm. Lloyd mentioned in a co. ct. record, ca. April 1830. (Ragan, P. 309);
McCORMICK'S SPRINGS: (Lewis Co., Ky): po est. 4/23/1852
James H. McCormick; 7/6/1855, Edwin Falls; Disc. 1/15/1856 (POR-NA); James McCormick ca. 1849 (Ragan, P. 154)
Jas. McCormick of McCormick Springs at the head of Salt Lick ca. 1819 (Ibid., P. 265); Acc. to 1850 Census, Jas. McCormick (57) lived with his wife Mary (57) and their family. Had a hotel;
MCKENZIE (Lewis Co., Ky): po est. 4/6/1887, James H. Crawford; 6/14/1890, Thomas A. Jackson. Disc. 11/11/1895 (mail to Fearis); Re-est. 7/17/1902, Jos. W. Hampton; 6/30/1904, Wm. M. Dixon. Disc. 11/30/1916 (mail to ?); Re-est. 6/2/1917, Robert H. Dixon; Disc. eff. 8/31/21 (mail to Trinity) (POR-NA); Acc. to Jas. H. Crawford, 2/23/1888, this po was 3 mi w of Fearis po, 3 mi nw of Poplar Flat po, 1 mi w of E. Fk., 6 mi s of the Ohio R. Acc. to Jos. W. Hampton, 5/31/1902, the po was 3½ mi sw of Covedale po, on the w side of Cabin Creek. Acc. to Robert H. Dixon, 5/24/1917, this po was 30-40 yards w of the E. Fk. of Cabin Creek, 7 mi se of Trinity po, 5 mi e of the co. line. (SLR);
McKENZIE (Lewis Co., Ky): ["mg/kihn/zee"] PO in the Fearis area. (Lykins, 6/20/1977); The McKenzie po (sic) was just below Little East Fork of Cabin Creek. (John S. Mavity, 9/29/1915); McKenzie was on the East Fork of Cabin Creek, 17 mi nw of Vanceb and was named for Alex'r. McKenzie, a county pion. His death is mentioned in records of the co. ct. Jan. term 1808. (Mavity to Steel); John McKenzie lived on the road betw. McKenzie and Concord (ca. 1821) (Ragan, P. 269); McKenzies lived in this vic (ca. 1846); Alexander McKinzie (sic) ca. 1812. (Ragan, P. 39). Alexander McKenzie was dead by Jan. 1808. Among his children were Thos., Alex'r. S., and some daughters. (Ibid., P.
105). John McKenzie lived on the road between McKenzie's and Concord in 1821 (Ibid., P. 269). Widow McKenzie owned land on East Fork "over the ridge and down the creek." (Ibid., P. 316). In 1833 Alex'r. and John McKenzie were ordered by ct. to help maintain the road between McKenzie's and Concord. (Ibid., P. 324); Acc. 1896 Gaz., O.B. Cox ran the local gen. store; Alexander McKenzie (1818-1867) is buried in the E. Fk. Xian Chu. Graveyard nr. Tollesboro, adj. to the Chu. of that name Alex'r. McKenzie (1818-1867) is buried at the E. Fork Christian Chu. Graveyard nr Tollesboro;
McKINNIES (Lewis Co., Ky): po est. 6/23/1874, Basil Lewis; Disc. 12/17/1877 (POR-NA); Acc. to Basil Lewis, 9/4/1876, this po, as McKinnie's (sic) was in the Quincy or Red Brush Prec., 5½ mi s of the Ohio R., ¼ mi nw of Kiini. Creek, 6-mi se of Vanceb. po. (SLR); Clark McKinney was an early settler on that section of Kinni. Creek betw. Rock Run and Town Branch. (Talley, "A Trip Down K." Lewis Co. Herald); Thos. McKinny live on Quicks Run Rd. (Ragan, P. 268); Basil Lewis, 22, ne Lewis Co., wed Mary Jane Greenslate, 16, nee Greenup Co. on 7/7/1861. Both were then living in Lewis Co.;
MARTIN (Lewis Co., Ky): This was a vil. ca. 1910 with G.L. Queen storekeeper and pm. B.F. Jackson had grist and sawmill. Other businesses, sch., and chu. Claude and Forest Queen were farmers and livestock dealers. On Quicks Run. (Ragan, Pp. 42-5); James Martin was a pion. settler on Quicks Run. He served at the Old Block House Fort nr the mouth of that stream. (Ibid., Pp. 32-4); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., this was only a po;
MARTIN (Lewis Co., Ky): Acc. to Geo. Queen, 3/9/1891, the name prop. for this new po was Martinsville but the ville was crossed out. It would be 3½ mi s of Carrs po, 3½ mi n of Valley po, 5½ mi sw of Pugh po, ½ mi s of Quicks Run, 3½ mi from the Ohio R. Not a vil.: Acc. to no sign., July 1917, this po was 3 mi s of the river, 3½ mi sw of Carrs po, on the e side of Martins Fk. of Quicks Run, 3½ mi e of Jacktown po, 5 mi se of Covedale po. (SLR); Acc. to Forest Queen, 3/13/1926, the po, as Queens (late Martin) was 2 3/4 mi from the river, ¼ mi from Quicks Run, 2½ mi s of Carrs po, 3½ mi e of Jacktown po. Acc. to Ibid., 9/25/1939, the po was 60 ft. s of Martin Fork. (SLR);
MILLION CEMETERY (Lewis Co., Ky): Informants farm, c. 200 yds. from the cem., had been Sam Million's. And Walter Million lived just across the fence. But they were not buried in that cem. Buried here are families of: Prather, Swim, Fearis, Carpenter, Bowen..... (Forest Lee Thomas, Wallingford, Ky., in a letter to me, 6/29/1987)
MILLION CEMETERY (Lewis Co., Ky): (F96sw)
On Ky. 902, less than ¼ mi. n. of the N. Fk. of Licking R. and the Fleming Co. line. In the sw corner of Lewis Co. Check if named for a local family. Only one person by this name is buried there: Emma B. Million (12/13/1865-10/01/1879), daughter of J.L. and Almirah Million. Believes the cem.'s name would be derived from that of a family rather than a "number name". (Bettye B. Dillow, Corresp. Sec., Lewis Co. Hist'l. Soc., Vanceburg, Ky. letter to me, 6/22/1987)
MOUTH OF LAUREL (Lewis Co., Ky): Acc. to James B. Howard, 1/29/1915, this po was 30 rods n of Kinniconick Creek, 4 mi w of Thor po, 5 mi sw of Teutonia po. Acc to James W. Cooper, 7/19/1917, this po was 100 yds. s of Kinney Creek, 3 mi w of Thor po, 5 mi w of Rugless p. On 2/19/1931, Douglas Hamilton pet. for a site ch. 165 yds. s to a pt. 4 rods e of Straight Fk., 3.5 mi w of Thor po. On 10/12/1934, Harvey Howard pet. for a site ch. 416 rods nw to a pt. ¼ mi n of Kinniconick Creek, 3½ mi nw of Thor po, 4 3/4 mi se of Kinniconick po. Reason for move: for greater convenience of patrons. On 6/1/1935, Harvey Howard acknowledged ch. of name to Camp Dix, eff. 7/1/1935. The po was 4 3/4 mi e of Kinniconick po, ¼ mi n of Kinniconick Creek. (SLR);
NASHTOWN (Lewis Co., Ky): James Nash (ca. 1817) was appointed to work on a road from Sand Fields nr Wilson Ferry up Crooked Creek. (Ragan, P. 259). John and Richard Nash (ca. 1823). Richard Nash was a Justice 1838-1842, a magistrate in 1844 and a Justice from 1849-55; The Nash Cem. off Rt. 1237, betw. Ky 57 & Rectory incl. Edward Nash (died 9/1855, age 67 yrs. and 3 mos; another Nash (given name not mentioned) (died 8/1869, age 75 yrs. 6½ mos.), Greenberry B. Nash (1828-1871), John W. Nash (1819-1877); Acc. to the 1880 Census, Wm. Nash (60), a farmer, lived in the Tollesb. Prec. Other Nashes in that prec. were Alfred (46), Samuel (54), and Lewis (55);
NASHTOWN (Lewis Co.): p.o. est. 2/6/1901, Jacob Eckert... (NA) p.o. est. in a country store owned by J.D. Nash, and named for him. (Mavity to Steel, 5/19/1922); (Pron. "N(ae)sh/town") Nothing there anymore. (Beulah Faye Lykins, interview, 6/20/1977); p.o. disc. est. 2/29/1932 (m. to Chaneyis) (NA); Acc. to Jaco Eckert, 1/21/1901, this prop. po would be 1 mi w. of Esculapia po, 3 1/2 mi e of Burtonv. po, 5 mi s of Tollesboro po, 3 mi s of Cabin Creek (stream). Acc. to Ambrose T. Brewer, 7/30/1917, this po was 2 1/2 mi w of Glen Springs po, 2 mi e of Burtonv. po. (SLR); Sam'l. Wallingford Nash (1826-1909) ne Flem. Co. at age 5 he moved w. family to Lewis Co. (obit. 8/26/09).
NIGGER HILL (now called Negro Hill) (Lewis, Co.): "Late one evening before the C.W. a slave dealer on his way to Old Kenton Furn. with a bunch of slaves chained together, stopped at the home of (Willard) Horsley (informant)'s great grandfather. Travel at night was slow and difficult in those days and so the slave master made camp and spent the night at Great Grandfather Horsley's farm. One of the slaves was a very small crippled boy. This boy was about the same age as the two Horsley boys, Jonathan and Dudley. The three children, the Horsley boys and the little crippled, colored boy, were at once attracted to each other and
played together. The boys begged their father to buy the little slave boy and the master offered to sell him for a yoke of oxen. Mr. Horsley did not buy the boy as he thought it was wrong to 'own' someone. The next morning the trader started on his way with his gang of slaves. Before he had gone far the wagon in which the little crippled boy was riding turned over and the little boy was killed. His body was taken back to the Horsley farm and buried. Great grandfather Horsley always regretted not buying this little slave boy...

(Alma Glore of Greenup Co., Ky. from Willard Horsley of Garrison, Lewis Co. who was born
and reared on Three Prong in Greenup Co. This was given to Leònard Roberts, 1961)
NOAH (Lewis Co., Ky): Acc. to Noah L. Payne, 4/5/1890 this prop. po would be serving Oak Ridge in the Elk Fork Prec., 3 mi sw of Crum po, 2½ mi n of Petersville po 2 mi ne of Hilda po. A hamlet. Acc. to Elias Holland 1/26/1915, the po was still serving Oak Ridge, the name of the local commu. and was 7/8 mi s of Salt Lick Creek, 3¼ mi sw of Glen Springs po, 2¼ mi nw of Peters ville po, 5 air mi ne of co. line. (SLR); Noah L. Payr (1840-1917), a C.W. vet., is buried in the Oak Ridge Bap. Chu. cem. with his wife Louisa; Acc. to 1896 Gaz it's 16 mi from Vanceb. and has a pop. of 150. Wm. J. Thacker was pm, storekeeper, and blacksmith. Henry C. Prater had a gro. store;
NOAH (Lewis Co.): p.o. est. 4/22/1890, Noah L. Payne...Disc. 7/31/1917 (mail to Glen Springs) (NA)  Named for Noah Payne, a C.W. vet. and a renowned pension atty. The place was located on the ridge between Esculapia and Petersville. (Mavity to Steel, 5/19/1922; Oak Ridge was named for a local grove of 5 oak trees. (Lykins, 2/3/1973);
ORANGE VALLEY (Lewis Co., Ky): po est. 5/13/1856, Thompson Irwin; Disc. 6/8/1858 (POR-NA); This po may have been near Crum since Thompson Irvin (sic), acc. to the 1860 Census, lived nr. Thomas B. Clark, Jr., then age 11 ys. Irvin was then 50. In Dec. 1869 Clark married Mary Eliz. McEldowney;
PETERSVILLE (Lewis Co.): p.o. est. 4/17/1878, James M. Lawlyes.... (NA) The site was settled c1863-4 by Peter Lykins/a Union refugee from Morgan Co., Ky. Located near the head of Big Elk Fork of Kinney. Poem: "You know of Peter Lykins? His name is far sounded,/Because of the mastodon tales he can speak;/By him was the city of Petersville founded./And I think he asserts he started the creek." (Mavity to Steel, 5/19/1922)

Named for Peter D. Lykins who settled there 1861. The first settler there and built the 1st house in the area. Came there "from Morgan Co. after his sons had joined the Union Army."

(Lykins, 3/2/73.)
PETERSVILLE (Lewis Co., Ky): Acc. to James M. Lawlyes, 11/4/1885, this po was 16 ft. se of Kinnicinick Creek, 3½ mi sw of Crum po. Acc. to Sam'l. T. May, the po was 2 mi s of Noah po, 3 mi from the co. line. On 6/1/1939, H.G. Poynter pet. for a site ch. 380 ft. s to a pt. 1/8 mi n of Kinniconick Creek. (SLR); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., James M. Lawlyes was pm and storekeeper. G.W. Lykins had a gen. store. Dial and Gullett also had a gen. store;
PETERSVILLE (Lewis Co.): (Pron. "Pee/terz/v(ih)l") Named for Peter D. Lykins. DK of a Lawlyes or of any Lawler or Lawyer families in the county. Now: 2 stores and a church. DPO. (Beulah Faye Lykins, interview, 6/20/77) PO. disc. eff. 5/31/1955 (M. to Vanceb.) (NA);
PETERSVILLE (Lewis Co., Ky): "This hamlet with epo lie at the mouth of Dunaway Branch of Kinni. Creek and the jct of Ky 344 and 559, 12½ (air) mi sw of Vanceb. It was named for its founder Peter D. Lykins who had been forced by his Unionist sympathies to flee his Morgan Co home during the CW. The po was est. on April 17, 1878, with James M. Lawlyes, pm, and closed in 1955." (Book-P. 231);
POPLAR FLAT (Lewis Co., Ky): Site of the county's 1st seat. ["pahp/lər flaet"] DK why it was 1st seat; perhaps it was a convenient location. Named for the many poplar trees on that flat. (Lykins, 6/20/1977); Once called Poortown (Mrs. Helen Rayburn, Lewis Co. Libraria Vanceburg, interviewed by me on 6/20/1977). The county's 1st seat was here. (Nora Hickey, WPA); Magistrates appointed by the leg. in 1808 to locate the county's seat chose some land offered by Oke Hendrickson at this site. He deeded 50 acres for town to be called Mount Vernon. Many objected to this site. (Ragan, P. 107); An earlier consideration was the mouth of Quicks Run. Another comm'n. app'td. to relocate the seat from Mt. V. By act of 1/21/1809 they selected Clarksburg. (Ibid., F 108).
POPLAR FLAT (Lewis Co., Ky): Had the co. infirmary til 1880 when it was moved to Col. G.W. Bruce's farm on Kinny. Shortly thereafter it was moved again to nr. Vanceb. (Ragan, P. 118); Many poplar trees on a level site. (Lykins in Boswell paper, 1965); Everett was the name of an early elect. prec. for the voting place was at the home of John D. Everett till 1832 when it was moved to Concord. (Ragan, Pp. 148-49); John D. Everett died in late 1847. (KY. ANC. Vol. 9 (3), Jan. 1974, P. 123); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., this place had a pop. of 200. O.B. Gierhart was pm, carpenter, and blacksmith. 3 gen. stores, flour mill, wagonmaker, hotel, other businesses
POPLAR FLAT (Lewis Co., Ky): po est. as Everett's
House on 12/12/1814, John D. Everett...11/18/1836,
Thomas Henderson; ch. to Poplar Flat 12/29/1836, Thos.
Henderson; Disc. 7/31/1860; Re-est. 8/21/1860, Thomas
Henderson; 10/3/1861, Henry C. Pell...5/3/1927, Mr.
Swearingen; Disc. eff. 5/15/1930 (mail to Concord)
(POR-NA); Acc. to O.E. Applegate, 12/10/1908, this po
was 1½ mi e of Cabin Creek (stream), 1½ mi n of Ribolt
po, 3 mi e of Boggs po. (Acc. to L.M. Applegate, 7/14/
1917, the po was 100 ft. n of Indian Run, ca. 4 mi s of
Jacktown po, 4 mi ne of Tolesboro po, 4 mi e of the co.
line. (SLR);
PUGH Lewis Co., Ky): po est. 2/18/1889, Benjamin F. Bradford; Disc. 5/28/1891 (papers to Vanceburgh); Re­est. 11/1/1897, Andrew J. Hardy; 12/9/1901, Zach N. Thacker; Disc. eff. 1/31/1905 (mail to Trotter) (POR-NA Acc. to Benj. Franklin Bradford, 1/26/1889, the name prop. for this new po was Rome and it would serve that commu. 6 mi w of Vanceb. po, 3 mi e of Carrs po, 1½ mi s of Stouts po (?) in Ohio, ½ mi s of Ohio R., and w of Quicks Run. Rome Station is a mail sta. on the rr. Acc. to Andrew Jackson Hardy, 7/23/1897, the names prop. for this new office were Ambler and Hardy and it would be 4 mi ne of Ryan po, 3 mi sw of Trotter po, 5 mi se of Petersv. po, 18 mi s of the river and on the r side of Indian Fork of Kinni. Cr. Only a country store. Not the same place
PUGH (Lewis Co., Ky): Informant never heard of this po, but, acc. to Ragan's map, it was on the Rowan Co. line. Pughs lived in Vanceburg years ago. (Beulah Lykier 6/20/1977); Samuel J. Pugh, co. atty., then judge, then US Congressman. His grandfather had a farm on Salt Lick Creek. James R. Pugh, 19th cent. businessman, was a son-in-law of Wm. C. Halbert (1817-1877). (Dugan, P. 94); S.J. Pugh & Co. dry goods store in Vanceb, ca. 1910. (Ragan, P. 128); Sam'l. B. Pugh was named J.P. in 1855. (Ibid., P. 336); S.J. Pugh was Lewis Co. Atty. from 1878-1886. Sam'l. J. Pugh was Co. Judge from 1886-1890. (Ibid., P. 340); S.J. Pugh was State Sen. (1894-95). Sam'l. Johnson Pugh was ne Greenup Co. 1850. He was son of Sam'l. B. Pugh & Mary A. Pugh. To Lewis Co. in 1852. Admitted to Bar in 1872. (Ibid., Pp. 458-60);
PUGH (Lewis Co., Ky): Just above the mouth of Holly Creek is the old Hardy home in whose cem. lie Wm. Hardy (1831-1901) and his wife Margaret. He was the English-born prog. of this Lewis Co. family. (Talley, "A Trip Down K." Lewis Co. Herald);
QUEENS (Lewis Co.): Spelled with a terminal 's' by Mrs. Lykins. Named for two brothers, Forrest and Claude Queens, who ran the gen'l store and p.o. there. Forrest was still operating the store by 1964. (Beulah F. Lykins, "P.N. in L. Co." 1/1/1965, for Geo. Boswell's folklore class, MSU, P. 5.); Jas. Martin, c. turn of 18th cent., owned a large tract of land on Quick's Run (sic), c. 2 mi. from Block House Fort, on Martin's Fork, named for him. Lived there till he died and was buried on his farm. (HIST. OF LEWIS CO., KY. by Rev. O.G. Ragan, Cincy., n.d., c.1912, reprinted 1977, Pp. 32-4);
Randville, now Kinniconick (Lewis Co.): One of the earliest settlements in the co., c1798. "The orig. settler was succeeded by Jacob Rand, who founded and taught an academic school there from 1859 to 1870. The community was named for him. (Yet elsewhere he says it was named for Col. W.S. Rand). "In later years it fell into (the) possession of Thomas B. Harrison who erected an extensive steam tannery and conducted a general store. During this occupancy the name was changed to Kinniconick in honor of a poem written by W.E. Barton, then a student in Berea College, Ky. (He is) now one of the foremost ministers in Chicago. (poem of 9 stanzas reproduced...
(Mavity to Steel, 5/19/22).
Thomas B. Harrison re-est. the p.o. at Kinniconick (q.v.) 2/6/1900....(NA) Jacob W. Rand was 1st pm of Kinny Mills (sic), 6/17/1864; Disc. 11/30/1865; (NA)
RANDVILLE (Lewis Co., Ky): Acc. to L.A. Mullen, 8/29/1884, the names prop. for this new po were Kinney and Rand and it would be 7 mi from Vanceb. po, on Kinnicon. Creek. Not a vil. (SLR);
RANDVILLE (Lewis Co.): nr. Kinniconick. (pron. "Rand/v(ih)l" DK about a Jacob Rand. The site of the Kinniconick Hotel was originally owned by Thos. B. Harrison. (Beulah Faye Lykins, interview, 6/20/1977); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., Randville was 7 mi s of Vanceburg and had 3 gen. stores and 2 lumber dealers;
QUEEN (Lewis Co.): First known as Martin (NA).... "James Martin who was inhabitant (sic) of Quicksrun (sic), had laid a land warrant on all the land coverin (sic) one of the branches of the stream and had been an Indian Fighter (sic) at the forts on the Ohio river in this section, in 1793, left his name on the creek as Martin Fork, and his successors, in honor of him named the post office Martin." (sic) (Mavity in letter to Steel, 5/19/1922)

Named for the 2 Queen bros. who ran the gen'l. store and p.o. there. Their descendants still run the store. (Lykins in letter to me, 2/3/73.)

QUEENS (sic)
QUEENS (Lewis Co.): (Pron. "Kweenz") Named for local family. The Queens bros. had a store there for years and they had the po in the store. cf Mrs. Alice (Queen) Cox, who still lives there. Her father & uncle ran the store. Her son did too for a while but has since given it up. Earlier called Martin ("M(ah)r/tən"). DK anything about a Martins Fork p.o. (Beulah Faye Lykins, interview, 6/20/1977); QUEENS (sic) PO. V---h-k (J'---h---k) F---h-k (J'---h---k)
QUEENS (or Queen) (Lewis Co.): P.O. est. as Martin, 3/25/1891, Geo. Queen; 12/18/1917, Forrest Queen; n. ch. to Queen, eff. 3/16/26, Forrest Queen...(NA) Commu. at the mouth of "Martin Fork" where it drains into Quicks Run. There was also a Martin Sch. and a Martin Chu. n.ch. to avoid confusion with another Martin P.O. in Ky. (Domestic Geog. Name Proposal submitted to BGN, 4/23/1968.) Acc. to P.O. Reg., there was an earlier p.o. in the area called Martin's Fork est. 12/31/1851, James D. Secrest...Disc. 11/1/1860. (NA)
QUEENS (Lewis Co., Ky): "This settlement with epo is on Ky 984 at the mouth of Martin(s) Fk. of Quicks Run, an Ohio R. trib., and 6½ (air) mi wnw of Vanceb. The po was est. as Martin on 3/25/1891 with Geo. Queen, pm and named for pion. and Indian fighter James Martin who had acquired a large tract of land in this area before 1800. A Martins fork po was also in operation in this vic. betw. 1851 and 1860. Forrest Queen, storekeeper and later pm of the Martin po, renamed it for his family on 3/16/1926, probably to avoid confusion with the new city of Martin in Floyd Co. The po closed in 1951." (Book-Pp. 245-46);
QUICK'S RUN (Lewis Co.): Folk pron. still in use = Krick's Run. "In the 1780s, so the story goes, there was an Indian fort (sic) called Graham's Station here. A Mr. Quick and his family were in the fort when it was attacked by Indians. Quick made a deal with the Indians, giving them horses for their agreement to spare his family. They made their escape and the creek became 'Quick's Run.'" (Beulah Faye Lykins, "P.N. in L. Co." ms. for the KPNS, 2/3/1973)
QUICKS RUN (Lewis Co., Ky): Named for early settler captured by Indians who, with family, was taken to Canada. He was later given land in Canada and stayed. Doyles Branch of Quicks Run... (Acc. to John A. Doyle of Cinci., O. ms. on Capt. John Doyle, pioneer scout, c. 12/13/1974. in Lewis Co. Vert. Files, KHS Libr. Examined by me on 5/19/1979)
QUINCY (Lewis Co., Ky): Acc. to D.A. Cornett, 10/8/1888, this po was 1/6 mi s of the Ohio R., 1/4 mi ne of Briery Creek, 3 mi e of Garrison po, 3 1/2 mi sw of Pond Run po, ca. 900 yds. n of the rr. Acc. to John E. Spencer, 12/14/1908, the po was 1/4 mi s of the river, 1/4 mi e of Briary Creek, 2 1/2 mi e of Garrison po, 2 1/2 mi w of St. Paul po, 2 mi ne of Rexton po, 56 rods s of C&O. On 10/25/1920, Bertie F. Sellick pet. for a site ch. 150 ft. w to a pt. 1/4 mi s of the river, 350 ft. w of Briary Creek, 2 1/2 mi e of Garrison po, Reason: present bldg. was sold. On 3/21/1929, Florence H. Dellert, act. pm, pet. for a site ch. 65 yards s.
The po was later 25 ft. n of Ky. 10, 750 ft. sw of the C&O depot at Quincy, 3½ mi w of St. Paul po, 3 mi e of Garrison po, 800 ft. ne of Briary Creek, ¼ mi s of the river. (SLR); Truman G. Warring (sic) (45), a carpenter, marr. Jane Greenslate Foster in Jan. 1834 i Greenup Co. Truman was ne 1814, the son of Thomas Truman Greenfield Warring and Nancy Medford (1860 and annotations by the compiler of printed edit.).
QUINCY (Lewis Co., Ky.) (F255ne)

If named for John Quincy Adams, it would likely have been est. or the p.o. named sometime during his administration or in 1848, the year of his death. Places bearing his name were probably so-named to distinguish him from his father. (Ramsay, STOREHOUSE, 1952, P. 139)

p.o. est. 8/29/1854, Truman G. Waring... (NA)

Couldn't find anyone who knew the origin of the town or po. "The landing on the Ohio River there was probably made by the Hampshire Furnace Co. which operated over the hills in Greenup Co.... The town was chartered by the Ky. Leg. in 1861..." (Mavity to Steel, 5/19/1922).

*Greenfield.
QUINCY (Lewis Co.): Inc. 3/30/1861 (ACTS, Called Session, 1861, P. 137); Act to inc. the town of Quincy was approved by the leg. on 3/30/1861. Among its trustees were W.S. McKinney. Its boundaries began at the lower landing on land owned by Geo. Fruit (deceased) on the Ohio. (Ragan, Pp. 158, 168); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., this place was on the Ohio R. J.L. Hewett was pm, grain-lumber-livestock dealer, and storekeeper. Three other stores, a sawmill, 2 hotels wagonmaker, other businesses. On the C&O with a sta; ca. 1882: stone quarry, 4 cooperages, 2 blacksmith shops, 1 drug store and 3 drygoods stores;
QUINCY (Lewis Co): Formerly called Hampshire Landing. Some people feel it was named for John Quincy Adams. (Lykins in letter to me, 2/3/73.) Inc. as town of Quincy, passed by Ky. Leg. 3/30/1861 with boundaries specified...

(Acts of 1861) . . . (Rev. O.G. Ragan, Hist. of Lewis Co., Ky. n.d., c.1912, reprinted 1977, p. 158); (Pron. "Kw(ih)n/see") 1st called Hampshire Landing ("H(ae)mp/shar") Landing on the Ohio R. DK why the n.ch. DK of any Hampshire Furn. there. Now: store, church, used car or implements dealership there. Many residents commute to Ports. . . (Beulah Faye Lykins, interview, 6/20/1977);
RECORDS (Lewis Co., Ky): po est. 8/6/1897, Henry F. Sullivan; 2/10/1909, Simon P. Liles...10/20/1923, Wm. E. Christy; Disc. eff. 11/15/1923 (mail to Garrison) (POR-NA); Acc. to Henry Farview Sullivan, 6/19/1897, the names prop. for this new po were Beulah or Bula and it would be a rural po serving Sullivan Station, 3½ mi e of Tannery po, 5½ mi w of Garrison po, 8 mi s of Vanceb. po, 6 mi s of Ohio R. and ca. 1/10 mi w of Kinniconick Creek, 30 ft. w of tracks of Kinniconick & Freestone RR (branch of the C&O). (SLR); Only the name remains. (Talley, "Salt Lick Creek & Its Salt Works"); Henry F. Sullivan (1860-?) & other family members are bur. in the Sullivan Cem. on Ky 1306. No Records there.
REDIA (Lewis Co., Ky): po est. 3/5/1904, Cyrus Irwin, order rescinded 6/10/1905; 6/28/1904, Addie Irwin, order rescinded 6/10/1905 (POR-NA);
REXTON PO (Lewis Co., Ky): PO disc. eff. 11/30/1951 (mail to Garrison) (NA); po est. 5/28/1903, Harry W. Lowder; 5/31/1907, Jasper D. Lowder...
Disc. 11/30/1951 (POR-NA); Acc. to Harry W. Lowder, 2/12/1903, the name prop. for this new po was Ward and it would be 2 mi s of Garrison po, 2 mi w of Quincy po, 3 mi s of the Ohio R., ½ mi s of Montgomery Creek. (Acc. to Dan Bentley, 4/7/1911, the po was 4½ mi s of the river, 20 yds. w of Montgomery Creek, 3 mi from the Garrison po, 4 mi w of Quincy po. (Acc. to Ibid., 7/24/1939, the po was 1 air mi and 2 rd mi from the Greenup Co. line, 400 ft. w of Montg. Creek, 5 mi e of Garrison po. (On 11/21/1949, Hazel Brown pet. for a site ch. 45 ft se to a pt. 4 mi e of Garrison po. (SLR);
REXTON (Lewis Co., Ky): Acc. to Evelyn Jackson, 12/7/73. This post was later called Montgomery. Geo. Lowde, the 1st pm of the Lowder post in Greenup Co., was the son of James Lowder;
RIBOLT (Lewis Co., Ky): "This hamlet with epo just off Ky 10, 10 (air) mi w of Vanceb., was originally called Needmore, but was renamed when the po was est. on 7/14/1898, for local storekeeper Ribolt Harrison. The po closed in 1936." (Book-P. 250); Acc. to John Caitendone (?) Ribolt Harrison, 4/25/1898, this prop. po would be 3½ mi s of Poplar Flat po, 3½ mi e of Tollboro po, 5½ mi w of Valley po, 1½ mi e of Cabin Creek (stream). \Acc. to M.E. Harrison, 7/16/1907, the po was ¼ mi n of Cabin Creek (stream), 3 mi s of Poplar Flat po, 5 mi n of Nashtown po, 4 mi e of Tolesboro po \On 8/29/1926, M.E. Harrison pet. for a site ch. 300 ft. w to a pt. 1 mi w of Cabin Creek (stream), 3½ mi e
of Tollesboro po, 1½ mi e of Poplar Flat po. On 3/17 1928, Otha Thoroughman pet. for a site ch. 125 yds. e.
In May 1929, Ibid. pet. for a site ch. 125 yds. w
On 1/14/1933, Wanda Rudder pet. for a site ch. 100 ft. e. (SLR);
RIBOLT (Lewis Co.): p.o. est. 7/14/1898, John C.R. Harrison....(NA) On the Vanceburg & Tollesboro Tke, 12 mi. se of (V'burg). Named for Ribolt Harrison, late, who managed the country store there. (Mavity to Steel, 5/19/1922). John was succeeded as pm by Robert Harrison, 10/1/1900.... (NA)

Originally called Needmore. n.ch. to that of resident Ri Harrison. (Lykins in letter to me, 2/3/73.); (pron. "R(eve)/b(oh)lt") Used to be called Needmore. ("Need/m(aw)r"). Named for Ri Harrison. Now: farming area. Only 1 store. (Lykins, interview, 6/20/1977); 38, dir. eff 3/14/1936 (m to Chartens) (NA);
ROCK CREEK (Lewis Co., Ky): p.o. est. 7/25/1838, Willi Bagby; 6/19/1849, Jesse L. Bagby...Disc. 6/29/1859 (POR-NA);
ROCK PORT (Lewis Co., Ky): po est. 1/2/1833, Pleasant M. Savage; Disc. 9/13/1837 (POR-NA); In the early 1830s, Richard Deering, Alfred G. Carter and Pleasant M. Savage opened a sawmill at Rockport. It was out of business by 1834. (Scalf, Ky's. Last Frontier, P.476); Pleasant M. Savage was the son of James P. Savage. (Ragan, P. 325); Pleasant Morton Savage, son of Jas. Savage (1754-1807) and Mary Phillips Savage. One of their 12 children. Pleasant (1798-1863) had 2 wives: Susan (nee Swingle) and Sarah Moore (nee Poage). James was a Virginian and Rev. War vet who came to Ky. in 1791 with his wife and oldest children and settled at Poplar Flats, 14 mi above Maysv. where he lived for the rest of his life. (Jacob Cochran Savage, We Are Th Savages, 1974, P. 49);
RUGLESS (Lewis Co., Ky): po est. 7/25/1891. Acc. to Wm. H. Crump, 6/27/1891, this prop. po would be 3 3/4 mi nw of Smith Creek po, 5 1/2 mi se of Tannery po, 4 mi e of Mouth of Laurel po, 50 yds. w of Trace Fork of Kinniconick Creek, 40 ft. w of Stone Branch Station (rr). A rural po. On 5/25/1917, Marshall McCluse (?) pet. for a site ch. 1 mi and 66 rods s to a pt. 50 rods w of Trace Fk., 3 mi s of Tannery po, 3 mi ne of Thor po, 5 mi nw of Smiths Creek po, 33 rods w of the Rugless Station on the C&O, 4 air mi from the co. line. Reason: to satisfy some patrons. On 6/18/20, Chas. H. Godfrey pet. for a site ch. 1500 ft. w to a
pt. 1½ mi s of Kinni. Creek, 4½ mi e of Thor po, 4 mi s of Teutonia po, 2300 ft. w of C&O. On 6/16/1925, Ibid. pet. for a site ch, 2000 air ft. e to a pt. 2 mi. from the co. line and 700 ft. w of Trace Creek. On 11/29/33, W.H. Goodwin, act. pm, pet. for a site ch. 775 ft. ne to a pt. 2½ mi n of Thor po, 3½ mi nw of Eby po, 80 ft. w of Trace Creek. The rr spelled the sta. name Ruggless. On 4/26/1938, Carrie Brewer pet. for a site ch. 500 yds. n to a pt. 3 mi from Carter Co. line, 75 yds. w of Trace Creek. (SLR)
At one time the commu. was called Trace. Named for Socrates Ruggless (sic), a prominent Vanceburg citizen. Located nr. the Big Cut on the Kinney Branch of the C&O RR. Trace was named for the creek. (Mavity to Steel, 5/19/22)

Trace Fork was an Indian trail that led into Carter Co. (Lykins, letter to me, 2/3/73.);

Cant tell me anything about this commu. other than it's spelled Ruggles. DK about Wm. Clancy Ruggles. Local family. There was a Ruggles re­union last yr. Ruggles Campground, a Meth. Con­ center, with annual meetings still held, is not at the site of the commu. but nr.
Tollesboro & Mt. Carmel. Thinks the campground has some connection with the family, though. (pron. "R(uh)gh/əlz") (Beulah Faye Lykins, interview, 6/20/1977); Jonathan Ruggles was justice 1835-8. (Ragan, P. 331). and 1838-1842 (P. 332). and mag. 1844 and justice 1842-9. (P. 333) and 1849-51 and 1851-55. (P. 334). Moses Ruggles fought in the War of 1812. (P. 363 of Ragan); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., this was only a po; Wm. C. Ruggles (1814-1903) & wife Matilda (1814-1879) are buried at the Canaan Chu. Cem;
SALT LICK CREEK (Lewis Co., Ky): The 1st house on this stream was one mi s of Vanceb., at Dry Run, at a place called Salt Wells, built by John McDaniel. (Dugan P. 94);
ST. PAUL (Lewis Co., Ky): Acc. to Chas. T. Booten, 8/10/1898, this prop. po would be 3 mi w of Firebrick po, 4 mi e of Quincy po, ½ mi s of the Ohio R., ca. 300 ft. e of Scaffold Lick Creek, 60 ft. s of the St. Paul Sta. of the C&O. Acc. to Ada Black, 8/15/1939, this po was 1 mi s of the river and 1/10 mi s of Ky 10. Acc. to Florence Parry, 8/23/1944, she pet. for a site ch. 253 yds. e to a pt. ½ mi s of the river, 600 ft. e of Scaffold Lick Creek. Reason: had rented an office in a bldg. that was in bad condition but as a temp. expedient. Relocated to a self-owned bldg. more convenient to patrons. (SLR);
SAINT PAUL (Lewis Co.): Named for a church org. c1888-9 by Mrs. Alexander Bruce. 15 mi. of Vanceburg. (Mavity to Steel, 5/19/22.)
p.o. est. 12/24/1898, Charles T. Booton... (N)
The local church is called Mars Hill. Paul preached a famous sermon on this hill in Athens. (Lykins in letter to me, 2/3/73.); (pron. "Sānt/P(aw)l") Above Garrison. Active. Currently building the new "St. Paul Xian Chu. The chu. was originally called Mars Hill. The commu. was named for the church. The po & store still there. Ky. Power Co. bought up a lot of land in that vic. So the old chu. had to be moved. The old chu. was referred to as St. Paul's Chu. Roger Madden preached there under that name. (Lykins, inter. 6/20/1977);
ST. PAUL (Lewis Co.): C&O RR completed tracks betw. Huntington & Cinci. in 1888. Built sta. at this site and named it for the St. Paul (Meth.) Chu. just across the tracks from the sta., that had been built in 1874. The Elliot family had donated the land and the commu. built the chu. The Mars Hill (Xian) Chu. was built later on land donated by the Bruce family....(Mrs. Wilma E. Floyd, Portsmouth, O., letter to me, 2/5/1981);

Malinda L. & her husband Capt. Alex' Bruce
ST. PAUL (Lewis Co.): Named for the Meth. chu. built there in 1875. Later C&O thru and est. flag sta. across the rd. from the chu. and called it St. Paul Sta. Then the po was est. and called St. Paul. Now: store, 2 chu's. (Mrs. Paul Porter, Summersville, W.Va., Rt. 2, Box 251, in letter to Delphine Haley, 10/23/1974); chu. was built in 1874 and named St. Paul Meth. chu. (M.M. Waters, pm, St. Paul, in letter to Miss Haley, 10/23/1974);
ST. PAUL (Lewis Co., Ky): "This hamlet with po is on Ky 10, at the edge of the Ohio R. bottom, 13 (air) mi ne of Vanceb. In 1888 the C&O RR named its local flag stop for the St. Paul Meth. Chu. built in 1874 just across the tracks from the depot site. When Chas. T. Booton est. the po there on Dec. 24, 1898, he too adopt ed the St. Paul name." (Book-P. 261); Until the rr was completed thru in 1888, the commu. that became St. Paul was part of Quincy, 3 mi. below, from which local people got their mail. (Mrs. Wilma E. Floyd, Portsmouth, O., letter to me, 2/5/1981); This po was suspended in Sept. 1994 (PS records & Sweaney); Sept. 30, 1994 (Ibid.);
STRICKLETT (Lewis Co., Ky): PO disc. eff. 12/31/1957 (mail to Vance.) (NA); On Kinni. Creek. PO was named for M.B. Stricklett, storekeeper, 1898. (Talley, "Salt Lick Creek and its Salt Works" REG. April 1966, Vol. 64 (2); Jacob Stricklett was a Pa.-born Indian fighter. Fought with Wayne at Fallen Timbers. (Dugan, P. 90); On Kinni. Creek. Merritt B. Stricklett had store and local po. (Talley. "A Trip Down Kinniconick" Lewis Co. Herald 11/9/1972); It was just above the mouth of Indian Creek; Jacob Strickett was a pion. settler on Quicks Run. Served at the Old Block House Fort nr the mouth of that stream. (Ragan, Pp. 32-4);
STRICKLETT (Lewis Co., Ky): po est. 1/7/1899, Merritt B. Stricklett...Disc. 12/31/1957 (POR-NA); Acc. to Merritt B. Stricklett, 6/8/1898, this prop. po would serve Mouth of Indian and would be 2½ mi sw of Randville po, 4½ mi ne of Crum po, 5½ mi n of Trotter po, on the n side of Kinni. Creek. Acc. to Anna L. Eshain, 8/4/1939, this po was 1 mi s of Ky 57, 11 mi s of Vanceb. On 9/15/1948, someone pet. for a site ch. 6½ mi sw to Ky 59, 0.6 mi sw of Cherry Camp Creek, ½ mi nw of Indian Creek, 3/4 mi sw of Kinni. Creek. (SLR); Named for the family that ran the po. ["strihk/lət"] (Beulah Lykins, 6/20/1977); Merritt B. Stricklett (1866-1932) is bur. at McEldowney Cem. on Ky 344;
SWEARINGEN BR. OF SALT LICK CREEK (Lewis Co) (F127c) Probably named for a pioneer of this name who is mentioned by John Hedge as having gone to Grassy Lick with James Beath when he was captured by Indians (1779) and taken to Detroit. Swearingen escaped. (check on this....) ("John D. Shane's Interview with Pion. John Hedge, Bourbon Co." transcr. by Otto Rothert, Filson Club Hist. Q., Vol. 14, 1940, Pp. 176-81);
TANNERY (Lewis Co., Ky): Acc. to Conrad Kammer, 12/31 1888, this prop. po would be at McKinny (sic), 6 mi from Vanceb., 7 mi s of Garrison po, 100 yds. n of Kinni. Creek. Not a vil. On 12/13/1895, Owen Osbourn pet. for a site ch. 1 mi w to the n side of Kinni. Creek, 4½ mi w of Ruggles po (sic), ½ mi w of the K&F RR. Acc. to Sarah Blankenship, 7/18/1917, this po was 50 yds. s of Kinni. Creek, 3 mi n of Teutonia po, 4 mi s of Records po, 4 mi ne of Rugless po, 1 mi s of the C&O. Sta=Tannery. On 5/11/1918, Drew F. Lewis pet. for a site ch. ½ mi n to a pt. 2 3/4 mi s of Records po, 3½ mi ne of Teutonia po. Later (date?)
site ch. 1 air mi se to a pt. 600 ft. from C&O. According to Mabel B. Green, 7/24/1939, the po was 100 ft. s of Wolf Branch, 900 ft. e of Tannery (rr) Sta. Later another site ch. ½ mi w to a pt. 75 yds. s of Wolf Branch, 900 ft. e of Tannery (rr) Sta. According to Mabel B. Green, 7/24/1939, the po was 100 ft. s of Wolf Branch, 900 ft. e of Tannery (rr) Sta. Later another site ch. ½ mi w to a pt. 75 yds. s of Wolf Branch, 900 ft. e of Tannery (rr) Sta.

Later another site ch. ½ mi w to a pt. 75 yds. s of Kinni Creek (by now the rr was gone), 4 mi nw of Rugless pc Reason: to preclude need for pm and carriers crossing Trace Creek which is not fordable and will put the po in the center of the commun. According to Mabel Green, 2/19/1946, another site ch. ½ mi e to a pt. ¼ mi e of Kinni Creek, 200 yds. e of Trace. Reason: had to vacate the bldg. they were then located in. (SLR);
TANNERY (Lewis Co.): (Pron. "T(ae)n/ər/ee")
No longer a tannery there. Named for a local tannery. DK any dates for the tannery itself.
Now: church & little store. (Beulah Faye Lykins interview, 6/20/1977); Named for an old tannery run by A.W. Fryer and the Greenslates. At the mouth of Trace Fk. of Kinniconick. At the end of a spur of the old Kinniconick Rd. betw. Garrison & Carter City. "The rr, sometimes known as the Kinniconick & Freestone RR, was inc. 3/20/1890, for the purpose of providing ar outlet for the fine freestone at Tannery and Wolf Creek." Tracks completed 6/1891, 8.94 miles from Garrison. (Wm. M. Talley, "A Trip Down Kinniconick" LEWIS CO. HERALD, 11/16/1972);
TANNERY (Lewis Co.): p.o. est. 2/2/1889. Conrad Kammer....(NA) "Just over the hill in Carter Co., the remnants of a Furnace can still be seen. Into this area the tan bark (Chestnut & Oak) (sic) was hauled to be used in the tanning of hides. Thus the name Tannery was derived." (Lykins in letter to me, 3/2/73.); p.o. disc. 12/31/1957. Named for a tanyard there 1840-1850. "Mason Greenslate tanned hides of animals with the bark of the chestnut oak." (Ruth Moore Craig, "The End of the Trail" CJ&T Mag. 3/2/1958, Pp. 35, 37);
TANNERY (Lewis Co., Ky): "This hamlet with epon near the mouth of Wolf Creek, a branch of the Trace Creek Branch of Kinni. Creek, 6 (air) mi se of Vanceb., was named for a pre-CW tanyard operated there by A.W. Frye and the Greenslate family. A po was in operation from 1889 to 1957." (Book P. 290); Vic. 1st settled by Stephen Lewis of Va., a Rev. War vet. (Dugan, P. 96); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., it had 4 gen. stores, incl. one operated by C.S. Kammer;
TEUTONIA (Lewis Co., Ky): po est. 9/15/1909, Matthew A. Armstrong; 3/9/1921, Gladys Goodwin; Disc. 11/15/1922 (mail to Tannery) (POR-NA); Acc. to M.A. Armstrong Aug. 1909, the prop. name for this new po was Allison and it would serve the com. by this name 2½ mi w of the K&F RR, 20 yds. w of Kinni. Creek, 4 mi s of Tannery po; 3½ mi nw of Thor po. Acc. to Mathew A. Armstrong, 1/21/1915, this po was ¼ mi w of Kinni. Creek, 12½ mi s of the Ohio R., 3 mi nw of Rugless po, 50 yds. from the C&O. (SLR);
TEUTONIA (Lewis Co., Ky): ["tə/tohn/yə"] This was Camp Teutonia. "Several years ago a group of Vanceb. businessmen went together and built a pretty nice camp which they called Teutonia on Kinney someplace." DK why they named it this. (Beulah Lykins, 6/20/1977); This was the name chosen by a fishing club that had its camp on Kinny. ca. 1904. (Talley "Salt Lick Creek and Its Salt Works"); On that sect. of Kinny. Creek called Armstrong for local family(ies). Many summer camps here in early 20 cent. Among them was Teutonia with large spruce and willow trees "leaning over the stream" making it appear like a "long tunnel." Armstrong Chu. and its cem. (Talley, "A Trip Down K" in Lewis Co. Herald, 11/9/1972);
THARP (Lewis Co., Ky): po est. 10/3/1890, Eli Oliver; 7/23/1897, James E. Rigdon; Disc. eff. 1/2/1907 (mail to Petersville) (POR-NA); Acc. to Eli Oliver, 9/19/1890 this prop. po would be 3½ mi w of Petersville po, 4 mi ne of Otho po, 1 mi w of Kinni. Creek. A hamlet. (SLR); ["thahrp" J Above Petersv. There was a Tharp Chu. (and cem). The chu. is inactive. Nearby is Pleasant Valley Chu. Thinks there was a local preacher named Tharp. (Lykins, 6/20/1977); No one of this name was listed in the 1860 Census; Thorp Cem. (sic) off Ky 559, the Petersv-Wallingford Rd, nr the Fleming Co. line. Buried there: J.E. Rigdon (1839-1907) & Elisha Oliver (no dates, a C.W. vet.) No Tharps or Thorps among the burials;
THOR (Lewis Co., Ky): Acc. to Wm. Thos. Cooper, 6/18/1897, this prop. po would be 4 mi s of Rugless po, 4½ mi e of Mouth of Laurel po, 200 yds e of Laurel Fk. of Kinni. Creek. (SLR); ["thawr"] In the Laurel commu. ["lahr/əl"]. Informant knew the Stone family. He was co. judge for years. DK any Thor family but there may have been one. DK the name's origin. (Lykins, 6/20/1977); The name was chosen by W.T. Cooper & Judge W.T. Stone from the Bible (sic) in 1897. (Talley's "Salt Lick Creek and its Salt Works");
THOR: PO est. 7/28/1897, Wm. T. Cooper...
Named by W.T. Cooper and Judge W.T. Stone in 1897, selected from the Bible. (Navity).
(no Biblical reference to anything called Thor. Thor was the old Norse god of war, thunder, and agric. Was this the deri? Need derivation of name. DPO. When did it close? Located less than ½ mi. e. of Scott Br. of Laurel Fk & Ky. 59, a little over 2 rd. mi. above Camp Dix, c. 10 mi. w. of Carter City.
Closed 12/31/1935 (Ruggles)
THOR (Lewis Co., Ky): "A po est. on 7/28/1897 less than a half mi. e. of Scott Branch of Laurel Fork, two mi above Camp Dix (sic), and about ten miles west of Carter City, was named Thor by Judge W.T. Stone and its first pm, Wm. T. Cooper. The suggestion once made by Lewis Co. journalist, John Mavity, of a Biblical origin seems a bit far-fetched; the only 'Thor' likely to have been known by the namers was the old Norse god of war, thunder, and agriculture, but whether this was actually the source of the name is not known. It closed in 1938." (Rennick, "The Post Offices of Beckham Co., Ky" LaPosta, Vol. 19 (3), July '1988, Pp. 33-42, 40-31);
THREE ISLANDS (Lewis Co., Ky): In pioneer days, the 3 Manchester Islands in the Ohio R. s. of Manchester, O. for which they were named were called Three Islands. Ten miles above Maysv. This name seems to have been applied to a site on the Ky. shore (in the vic. of Trinity-?) where there was a settlement of several houses spotted by traveler Andre Michaux on 8/27/1793. (As mentioned in his journal "Travels west of the Alleghenies" edit. by Reuben Gold Thwaites in EARLY WESTERN TRAVELS, 1748-1846, Vol. 3, Pp. 35-7)
TOLLESBORO (Lewis Co.): Inc. as town of Tollesboro by Ky. Leg. (Acc. to Chap. 1638 of ACTS of 1871, with boundaries specified... (Rev. O.G. Ragan, HIST. OF LEWIS CO., KY., n.d but c. 1912, reprinted 1977, Pp. 207-8); John Tolle lived near or on Phillips Creek, c.1817. (Ibid., P. 259); (pron. "T(oh)lz/b(uh)r/oh") Just recently inc., within the last 1-2 mos. Named for the Tolle family. ("T(oh)l") Never heard of a White House there. Now: po, branch bank, churches, stores & a rest., very attract commu.-prosperous & well maintained; lions club, retail feed & grain busi., ele. & hi. sch. no industries. Commute to Maysv, etc. Ver community-minded citizenry. (Lykins, interview 6/20/1977);
TOLLESBORO (Lewis Co., Ky): There used to be a White Corner in that area but dk why so called and cant tell me anything about it. (Lykins, 6/20/1977); Col. John Tolle was commander of the 69th Ky. Militia in 1832. (Dugan. P. 110); Henry Tolle was an early settler alor Sycamore Creek. (Ragan, P. 77); John Tolle lived near or on Phillips Creek ca. 1817. (Ibid., P. 259);
TOLLESBORO (Lewis Co.): Est. and inc. as Tollsboro (sic) 3/2/1860 (ACTS 1859/60, Vol. 2, P. 746): "This 6th cl. city with po is centered at the jct. of Ky 10 and 57, 13½ (air) mi w of Vanceb. The early hist. of the commu. is not known except that it was served by a po called White House, at some unknown site, from 1839 to 1845. The po was either renamed or moved to what became known as Tolesboro (sic) on Oct. 23, 1845, with Herman Ebersole, pm. By the 1850s the name was spelled Tolesborough, but it was not until 1916 that the current spelling was formally adopted by the POD. It was named for the Tolle family, known to have lived in that area since 1809. The town was inc. as Tollsboro in 1860, as Tollesboro in 1871, and again as Tollesboro in 1977." (Book-P..295);
TOLLESBORO (Lewis Co., Ky.): p.o. est. as White House, 8/17/1839, Joseph Linley; changed to Tōlesboro (sic), 10/23/1845, Herman Ebersole...by the 1850s it was being spelled Tolesborough.... 12/16/1889, Thomas H. Ruggles n.ch. to Tolesboro, 9/4/1893, John M. Gray... n.ch. to Tollesboro, 12/8/1916, John D. Toncray....(NA) On Ky. 10, 17 mi. from Vanceburg and 14 mi. from Maysville. (Nora Hickey, WPA ms.)

Named for prominent Tolle family, there by c.1806. 18 mi. sw of V'burg. (Mavity in letter to Steel, 5/19/22) Elsewhere he dates the family there from 1809. (Ibid.)
TRINITY (Lewis Co., Ky.): "This word...has significance because of the three islands in the Ohio River across from this community. These islands belong to Lewis County and are known by river men as one of the landmarks of the Ohio." (Lykins in letter to me, 2/3/1973). Sand Hill named for the sandy soil of the area. (Ibid.); (pron. "Tr(ih)n/ə/tee") Named for the 3 islands in the Ohio R. DK that the islands have any name. People just refer to "the islands." Uninhab. Trinity is on the river and Sand Hill is back inland a little ways. DK why called Sand Hill. Wilsons Bottom is along the Ohio R., above Trinity. Good farming area. Trinity has an active po, church but dk if a store. (Lykins, interview, 6/20/7...
TRINITY (Lewis Co., Ky): Acc. to Donly McElroy, 6/1/1896, this prop. po would be 2-2½ mi s of Manchester po, ¼ mi n of Crooked Creek, 2½ mi from the Ohio R. serving a vil. of 57. On 3/26/1901, Eliza C. McElroy pet. for a site ch. 220 ft. s to serve a commu. also called Sand Hill, 3/4 mi s of the river, 700 ft n of Crooked Creek, 1990 ft. w of Alburn po (sic), 3 3/4 mi n of Fearis po, 2158 ft. s of C&O RR. On 2/3/1916, Effie Graham pet. for a site ch. 395 air ft. e to continue serving the com. of Sand Hill, 1 mi w of the river, 900 ft e of Crooked Creek, 4 mi from Alcorn po, 2½ mi e of Manchester po, 3618 ft. w of C&O. Sta=Sand Hill. Acc. to Ibid., 7/26/1939, the po was 1 mi s of the rr sta. and river. (SLR);
TRINITY (Lewis Co.): p.o. est. as Sand Hill 9/14/1864, John T. Hendrickson. . . . Disc. 9/7/1875; Res-est. as Trinity, 5/6/1897, Donly McElroy. . . . (NA) Located in Wilson's Bottom or the Ohio R., opp. Manchester, O. Formerly called Sand Hill, "which was too common-place for the autocratic farmers of that thrifty community and for their delectation Uncle Sam changed the name to Trinity." i.e. named by the POD (Mavity to Steel, 5/19/22). There was a ferry at Trinity across the Ohio R. to Manch. and a stop on the C&O RR for people transferring to the ferry. (Beulah Faye Lykins, interview, 6/20/1977);
TRINITY (Lewis Co., Ky): The three islands in the Ohio R. have been known since 1773. The uppermost was 7 1/2 mi above Maysv., opp. Brush (then called Indian) Creek, a short way below the mouth of Sycamore Creek.
TROTTER (Lewis Co., KY); po est. 12/29/1890, John V. Thomas; Disc. eff. 5/31/1907 (mail to Stricklett) (POR-NA); Acc. to John V. Thomas, 11/18/1890, the name prop. for this new po was Thomas and it would be 3 mi of Crum po, 5 mi of Kinning Creek. A rural po. (SLR)

Mary A. Trotter was born in England. Became Mrs. J.B. Thomas; Acc. to 1896 Gaz., this was only a po; No Trotter families were listed in the 1860 Census; Gen'l Trotter fought in the War of 1812, under Gen. Desha.

Jas. Trotter represented Fay. Co. in the Ky. Leg. in 1792. Geo. Jas. Trotter was edit. of the Ky. Gaz. in Lex. in 1832. In 1829 he killed Chas. Wickliffe in a duel;
TWELVEACRE BRANCH OF GRASSY FORK (of Laurel Fk. of Kinni. Creek) (Lewis Co., Ky): in the section of the county. (F304se) c. 1 mi. long, an e. bank trib. of Grassy, 1 mi. below the old Head of Grassy P.O. (DPO). "The name 'Twelve Acre' (sic) applies to a very large cove on a neighboring farm. George Dummitt, a Civil War veteran, settled on that farm in the late 1800s. He cleared this large cove and later gave one side to his son George Henry Dummitt and the other side to his son Edward Dummitt. A relative of the Dummitts, Curtis Fannin now owns and lives on the farm (Mrs. Ethel Stamper, former postmaster of Head of Grassy PO, Lewis Co., Ky., a DPO, in letter to me, 3/12/1987)
TWELVE MILE CREEK (Lewis Co., Ky): Kinnicònìck Creek was identified on Filson's map (c. 1784) as Twelve Mile Creek ostensibly for its (eressing) joining the Ohio R. approx. 12 mi. below (and opp.) the mouth of the Scioto. (Acc. to Wm. Talley, "Salt Lick Creek and its Salt Works"....)
UPPER BRUCE (Lewis Co., Ky): Acc. to Wm. E. Christy, 1/26/1903, this prop. po would be 3½ mi sw of Jamison po, 2½ mi nw of Records po, 5 mi ne of Tannery po, 4½ mi s of Ohio R., 150 yds e of Kinni. Creek, 50 yds. e of the KF Branch of the C&O, on McDowell Creek. (SLR); Henry C. Bruce settled at the mouth of Spy Run in 1812 and built a mill there. (Ragan, P. 28); Henry C. Bruce settled at the mouth of Spy Run in 1812. Nearby were his bros. Geo. W. and Alex'r. Once they had at least 8 water mills (saw and grist) on that stream. (Dugan, P. 95); Henry C. Bruce ne Lewis Co. 1824. He was son of Alex'r. & Amanda (Bragg) Bruce. Alex'r. ne Garrard Co. 1796 and was a Vanceb. lawyer 1819+. Alex. served in Ky Hse. 1826; and died 1851. Henry was a
partner in a store with a Mr. Rugles (sic) in 1870. He was elected to the Ky. Sen. in 1881. (Perrin, 8th edit., 1888, P. 757); The Bruces were an influential & import. family in early 19 cent. owning thousands of acres on lower Kinni. and McDowell, Montg., and Salt Lick Creeks. Prog=John Bruce, a Virginian, who 1st settled in Garrard Co. His sons came to L. Co., bought land and worked salt wells. Among them were Geo. Wash. Bruce to L. Co. 1804/5; Henry Clay Bruce also came there and died there in 1815. By 1820 the Bruces had expanded to saw & grist milling on Kinni. John Jr., Henry C., & Alex'r. opened a large mill at the mouth of Spy Run in 1814. (Talley, "Salt Lick Creek...." REG. Vol. 64, Apr 1966, Pp. 85-109, 107-8);
UPPER BRUCE (Lewis Co., Ky): John Bruce (1777-1855) and his wife Isabelle (1790-1880) and Thomas Bruce (1806-1879) are buried in Black, Stelle, Bruce Cem., ¼ mile of where Ky 10 crosses Kinney Creek, 100 yds. on the right side of the creek, upon a hill; Henry C. Bruce (1777-1815), Alexander Bruce (died 1851, age 53) are buried in the Woodland (or Woodlawn) Cem. on a hill above Vanceburg, ¼ mi down Ky 8, on a hill;
UPPER BRUCE (Lewis Co., Ky): John Bruce was the family's Ky. prog. He came from Va. to Garrard Co. in the late 18 cent. His son, Gen. Geo. W. Bruce came to L. Co. ca. 1804/5 with his bro. John who made salt on Dry Run nr Vanceb. and with several other bros. incl. Henry Clay Bruce and Horatio Bruce. They ran the Ohio Salt Works from 1809. Alex'r. Bruce, another bro., arr. in L. Co. from G. Co. in 1804/5 and was admitted to the Lewis Co. Bar in 1818. His son, Thos. J.M. Bruce, live in Stout's Bottom till his death in Mar. 1896. Capt. Alex'r. Bruce, a son of John, was ne L. Co. and lived in Forman's Bottom, above Quincy where he farmed and rep. the co. in leg. 1869-71. Was a CW vet (Union). (Ragan, Pp. 375-80);
UPPERBRUCE (sic) (Lewis Co.): p.o. est. 4/10/1903, Wm. E. Christy; Disc. 5/31/1914 (mail t Records) (NA) Named for Henry C. Bruce who had settled on Lower Kinney in 1812. (Mavity to Steel, 5/19/22) Elsewhere he says that it was named for G.W. Bruce. (Ibid.) He spells it as 2 words. (Ibid.); Upper Bruce Creek is now called Red Brush Cr. In the vic. of the mouth of Red Brush (on Kinni. Creek) were the early mills built by the Bruce famil. There were a doz. of them at one time. c. 181 Henry C. Bruce, Geo. W. Bruce, and John Bruce built a mill at the mouth of Spy Run. The Bruces owned considerable acreage on this section of Kinni. Creek and Spy Run. (Dr. Wm. Talley. "A Trip Down Kinniconick", LEWIS CO.
Salt Lick Creek heads nr. Esculapia Mt. May early have been called Buffalo Lick for it is so identified on Harry Gordon's 1766 map of that sect. of the Ohio Val. (P. 86). Filson's 1784 Ky. map has it as Big-Buffalo Lick Creek. The same map identifies Kinniconick Creek as Twelve Mile Creek probably for its distance below the mouth of the Scioto R. Salt Lick Creek was so identified on Imlay's 1793 map. (P. 87). Acc. to Samuel Strode's 1818 depositions, he and others in the spring of 1776 had been informed that this stream was then called Salt Lick. (P. 90). He also said that he'd never heard it called Buffalo Creek. (P. 91) It was known as Salt Lick Creek at least by 1781. (P. 92). Th
salt works began operation ca. 1794. (P. 93). Kennedy' Bottom was a settlement just west of (below) the mouth of Salt Lick Creek. (P. 94). The salt springs were 1 mi. from the town, on the w side of the creek, then called Beal's Springs. Some time before 1807 three more salt works were opened by Mr. Greenup. From Vanceb 70 mi to Lexington was a road via the Upper Blue Licks (P. 95). These 3 new works were betw. Ky 10 and the mouth of Dry Run. (P. 96). Many early visitors in their journals referred to the town as Vanceville. (Pp. 96-7). Baird, Vance, and John Heath "opened the first wells" there. (P. 97). Alex'r. Keith Marshall' patent was "for (200 acres of) land on both sides of the creek, and fronting on the Ohio R." and extending
back to the hills." On June 30, 1797 he sold 55 acres on the e. bank of the creek to Moses Baird and Jos. C. Vance. They soon laid out the town named Vanceburg for Joseph and began selling lots. But Marshall didn't have a valid title to the land and this had to be taken care of. New owners were in ct. often. This may have kept Vanceburg from becoming the co. seat. Very slow dev't. Many early owners merely farmed their land and the town was for awhile little more than a landing for the salt works and Clarksb., 4 mi. away. "Questions" over prop. ownership precluded investment & building until they were resolved (Pp. 98-9). Not until the 1840s did Vanceburg begin
to resemble a town. James Carr's tavern was built there in the 1840s. (P. 99). Jos. Calvin Vance, Rev. War vet., was ne Va. To w. Penn. ca. 1783 and to Ky. in 1788 and in the 1790s he lived nr. the Salt Works at the site of the future town. Both Vance and Baird shortly moved to Ohio where Vance died in 1814. (P. 100). (Wm. M. Talley, "Salt Lick Creek and its Salt Works" REG., Vol. 64, April 1966, Pp. 85-109); The 1st home in the Salt Lick Valley was probably at the mouth of Dry Run, by the ruins of the 1st salt furnaces, 1 mi from Vance. (Ragan, P. 21);
VANCEBURG (Lewis Co., Ky): Tho' V'burg. was probably the oldest and most logical site for the county's seat, land title disputes precluded this till 1863; On 6/30/1797 Keith Marshall, son of Col. Thomas Marshall of Wash., Ky., sold 55 acres on the e bank of Salt Lick Creek to Mose Baird and Jos. C. Vance from his Ohio R. patents fronting on both sides of the creek. Shortly thereafter Baird and Vance laid out the town of Vanceburg and began the sale of lots. (The 175th Birthday (or Souvenir) Edit. of the Vance. Herald, 6/4-10/1972, P. 2); In Dec. 1863 the leg. authorized the removal of co. seat from Clarksburg to Vanceb. F.M. Carr was one of the commissioners "to attend to the matter." Move actually occurred Jan. 186.
Carr was later selected to help locate the site for the jail and other public bldgs. (Ragan, P. 161); Vanceburg was named a city by leg. act (Chap. 505, P. 426 of ACTS of G.A., 1865-6) (Ragan, P. 173);
VANCEBURG (Lewis Co., Ky): Its nickname Alum City ["ael/əm siht/ɪə"] has been used by various orgs. and businesses and refers to the large deposit of alum on a rock on a hill southeast of the court house. Vanceb. was always spoken of as being in the shadow of the old alum rock. People used to go up on the rock—it was the thing to do. It's a crop overhang on the top of the hill where the water tower is. But only oldtimers still refer to "Alum City." Proceed to Ky. 10 past the filling station where they dug out some slate at the side of the road. Then look up the hill and you can see it. "It's an overhang of rock and there used to be alum right in those rock. (sic) That's where it got the name Alum Rock....As kids we used to climb that hill...." (Beulah Lykins, 6/20/1977);
VANCEBURG (Lewis Co.): A salt lick nr. the mouth of Salt Lick Cr. The creek was a gateway for many early pioneers to the Bluegrass. V'burg was est. 1797 just above the mouth of SLC. Early writers referred to V'burg as Vanceville. Alex'r. Keith Marshall, son of Thos. Marshall of Wash., Ky., secured patent for the land on the Ohio R. on both banks of SRC and extending so. to the hills. On 6/30/1797 he sold 55 acres on the e. bank of SLC to Jos. C(alvin) Vance & Mose Baird. They laid out the town and called it Vanceburg. Clarksburg was chosen as co. seat instead. It's on SLC, 4 mi. s. of V'burg. Remained the
seat until moved to V'burg in 1863 in part possibly because clear titles to V'burg properties were in doubt for many years. Town developed slowly. Much of the land was used for farming. Town mostly a landing sit for Clarksburg & the saltworks. It wasnt until the 1840s that a semblance of a town appeared. Jos. C. Vance was the father of Ohio's gov. Jos. Vance. He was a Rev. War vet. At site of later Vanceburg. In 1801 he moved to Ohio...Died c.1814....(Wm. M. Talley article in KHS REG. 4/1966, Vol.64(2 & repro. as "Salt Lick Creek & Its Salt Works" in SOUVENIR ED. of the VANCEBURG HER 175th-Anniv. 6/4-10/1972, P. 13)
VANCEBURG (Lewis Co.): From data in local newspaper 1881, a series of essays on local history by local school children: 1762, party of Frenchmen from the mouth of the Scioto R. arrived at natural salt wells on Salt Lick Creek, 1 mi. s. of site of Vanceburg. V'burg laid out 1796 by Moses Baird on 50 acres he had bought. Involved with him was Jos. Vance, "a young salt boiler and wood chopper". Baird named the town for Vance. Vance later moved to Ohio & became governor. V'burg=1/2 mi. above mouth of Salt Lick Creek. Mentioned by Zadok Cramer in his Guide in 1811 as Vanceville. Inc. as town 1/24/1827 by Ky. Leg. Inc. as city in 1865-6.

[Act 1826/7, 9/12]
(Capt. Wm. Carter Dugan's "Hist. of Lewis Co. repro. from VANCEBURG HER. issue of 5/2/1940 in TALLEY'S NE KY. PAPERS, Wm. Talley, Ft. Worth: Am. Reference Publishers, 1971, Pp. 81-120, 86-7); the Lewis Court House po was est. of 1/7/1811 (date of pm's bond), Rowland T. Parker, pm. (Stets); Vanceburg's po was est. before 1811 but no pm is identified. (Ibid.); This town is 30 mi above Maysv. via Ky 10 and the Ohio R. (Nora Hickey, WPA); On the river, several mi. above town (ca. 1845) was a large quarry of alum rock. (Collins, 1847, P. 401);
VANCEBURG (Lewis Co.): (pron. "V(ae)ns/berg") Named for Jos. Vance who orig. laid out the town. The seat was moved to V'burg from Clarkburg (q.v.) probably to take adv. of V'burg's location on the Ohio R.... (Beulah Faye Lykins interview, 6/20/1977); Latest city esti. of pop.=1800. Anticipate growth & new industry. Expansion by annexation of land so. of town. Ky. Power Co.'s new plant being built 8 mi. w of town "will bring over 4000 people into the area" US Shoe Co.'s 2 plants. The Wm. T. Love Generating Plant, a new hydro-electric plant being built up river is basis for anticipated growth & dev. of the area....cf Mayor Howard Shelton and retired tchr. & resident Lena Wells Voiers 85. (Marilyn Shaver. "The
VANCEBURG (Lewis Co.): P.O. est. as (Lewis Co.)
G.H. 1/7/1811, Rowland T. Parker, n.ch. to)
Vanceburg, 4/1/1816, Geo. Swingle, Jr. (....)
for much of the 19th. cent. it was spelled
Vanceburgh; in the early 1890s, it was ch. to
Vanceburg....(NA).

The first white man at the site was Col. Robt. Patterson and an exploring party from Ft. Pitt, 11/1775. At the mouth of Salt Lick Creek. Sometime after 1788 David and Joseph Colville Vance arrived by raft with their families from Pa. They acquired a good deal of land around the Salt Lick Landing and became props. of the settlement. Town named for Jos. C. who moved to Ohi in 1798. His. son, Jos. became Ohio's gov. in 1836. Charterd 1827. (Mayo Mohs in Cinci.
VANCEBURG (Lewis Co., Ky): Salt Lick Creek was named for a salt lick near its mouth. The creek was gateway to Ky's. interior for many early settlers. Vanceburg was founded in 1797 just above its confluence and close by the saltworks. Attracted by saltworks and prox. to Clarksburg. (Talley "Salt Lick Creek and Its Salt Works"); The French from the mouth of the Scioto began making salt at Salt Lick in 1762. (Dugan, P. 89) On Ky 8,10,59. Its name source, Jos. C. Vance, with Moses Baird acquired 55 acres on 6/30/1797 from Alex'r K. Marshall. The town's dev't. was influenced by its prox. to the Ohio R. and the salt deposits on Salt Lick Creek, 1 mi s. Chartered by the leg. 1/24/1827. An Ohio R. flatboat and steamboat Indg. Light industries incl. wood prod's, women's shoes. (Ron Bryant in KY SCRY, 1969, p. 12).
VANCEBURG (Lewis Co.): Co. seat originally at Poplar Flats but moved to Clarksburg (q.v.) 12 mi. from V'burg in 1809. Jail and 2 story court house built there. 1863 Ky. Leg. authorized move of seat to Vanceburg and this was effected the following June, 1864. Vanceburg then grew from an old meadow surrounded by swamp..." (Nora Hickey, WPA ms.)

First a landing place for flatboats and for debarkation of early settlers to the inland Ky. settlements; "The first survey made in Lewis Co. was made by Thos Bullett (sic) in June, 1773 in Forman's Bottom, and a settlement was made there by Wm. Triplett, 1776." (Mavity to Steel, 5/19/22).
VANCEBURG (Lewis Co.): Became co. seat in 1864. One of the landing places in Ky. for early settlers from Pa. who came down the Ohio R. Named for Jos. C. Vance who laid it out in 1795. Referred to by oldtimers as 'Alum City'. "A large rock surrounded by deposits of alum lies on a hill overlooking the town. (V'burg) lies in the shadow of the old Alum Rock...." (Beulah Lykins in letter to me, 2/3/73.); Inc. as town of this name. Approved 1/24/1827. (Acc. to the ACTS of 1827, Ch. 101 (Pp. 145-6) Inc. as a city with specific boundaries (ACTS of 1865-6, Ch. 505, P. 426)... (P.173) (Rev. O.G. Ragan, HIST. OF LEWIS CO., Cincinnati. n.d., c.1912, reprinted 1977);
VANCEBURG (Lewis Co.): Jos. Calvin Vance was one of the first recorded settlers of that vic. and the city was named for him. "..The Deed Book B of the County Records has deed recorded on Page 484 of the sale of Vanceburg, Lots to John Dyall in 1789. Mr. Vance's remaining estate was deeded to Aaron Strattor by Moses Baird as his trustee and joint owner of lots, Aug. 28, 1822....The city at that was plotted (sic) and lots numbered and as such are referred to in the deeds." (ch. this) (Mavity to Steel, 5/19/22).
VANCEBURG (Lewis Co., Ky): This was an early steamboat landing, the main point of debarkation for Ohio River travelers to the county's interior and for the shipment of area produce. (Talley's bicent. address, Vanceburg, 7/4/1992, printed edit., P. 4);
VANCEBURG (Lewis Co., Ky): "This 4th cl. city and seat of Lewis Co. lies on the Ohio R and Ky 8, 10, and 59, 123 mi ene of downtown Lou. It was founded in 1797 by Moses Baird and Joseph Calvin Vance on land acquired that year from Alex'r. Keith Marshall, bro. to the future Sup. Ct. Just. John Marshall, and named for Vance. The Vanceburg po was est. on 7/3/1815 with Geo. Swingle Jr. pm and the town was chartered by the Ky. leg. in 1827. In Dec. 1863 the leg. authorized the removal of the co's. seat from Clarksburg; this was effected the following year. Vanceburg is still referred to by old-timers as Alum City for a large rock surrounded by deposits of alum which lies on a hill overlooking the tow from the e." (Book-P. 303);
WADSWORTH (Lewis Co., KY); po est. 2/11/1902, George W. Watkins; 9/26/1903, Deward M. Carpenter; Disc. eff. 7/31/1905 (mail to Dalesburg, Fleming Co.) (POR-NA); Acc. to Geo. Washington Watkins, 1/21/1902, this prop. po would be 3 mi nw of Tharp po, 3½ mi se of Hoyt po, 4 mi e of Foxport po, 500 yds n of N. Fk. of the Licking R., not a vil. but only a store & blacksmith shop with sch. & chu. nearby. (SLR);
WADSWORTH (Lewis Co., Ky): Named for a Maysville atty. (Talley, "Salt Lick Creek and its Salt Works"); Col. Wm. H. Wadsworth ne Maysville 7/4/1821. Later built his home there that he called Buffalo Trace. As a youth he studied at the Maysville Seminary of which Jacob W. Rand was a principal. (P. 673). He was admitted to the Maysv. Bar in 1844. Later a state sen. & a US Congressman. (P. 670) He was a Col. in the Union Army. Highly respected and universally regarded. He was later in partnership with his son Wm. H. Wadsworth, Jr. Died in his 73rd yr. (P. 687). (Thos. E. Pickett, 2/27/1897 in The Lawyers and Lawmakers of Kentucky, ed. by H. Levin, Chi: Lewis Pub. Co., 1897);
Wadsworth's dates=1821-1893. He was a Ky. State Sen. from 1853-56, and a US Congressman from 1861-65 and 1885-87;
WALKERSVILLE (Lewis Co., Ky): po est. 8/26/1884, W.H. George; 10/8/1884, Monroe Walker; Disc. 6/19/1886 (no papers sent) (POR-NA); Acc. to W.H. George, 6/27/1884, this prop. po would be 3½ mi nw of Burtonsville po, 4 3/ mi se of Rectorsville po, 3½ mi sw of Tollesboro po, 3½ mi e of Mt. Carmel po, 1 mi e of N. Fk. of Licking R. (SLR);
WHITE OAK PLAINS (Lewis Co., Ky): po est. 3/21/1856, James T. Williams; 8/15/1856, Wm. E. Turner; Disc. 1/10 1859 (POR-NA);
WILSON'S BOTTOM (Lewis Co., Ky): po est. 6/5/1857, Granville N. Nye; Disc. 7/7/1857 (POR-NA); Across the Ohio R. and below Manchester and the Three Islands. The bottoms was named for an early settler. The po was named for its site in the bottoms. (Cinci. Times-Star, 4/25/1940); Wilson's Bottom was named for Geo. Wilson. (Ragan, P. 302); By 1828 Geo. Wilson was recently deceased. His heirs then owned the upper end of the Bottom. (Ibid., P. 302); Descendants incl. Sam'l. and Andrew Wilson. P. 303). Wilson's Old Ferry was below Concord on the river. (P. 305) The bros. Geo. & John Wilson came to Ky. from Wash. Co., Pa. 1795. Had 1st warrant to w part of L. Co. on Crooked Creek--12 sq. mi extending along the r for 3 mi. John's sons Sam'l. & Geo. settled there. (Ibid., P. 424);
WILSON BOTTOM (Lewis Co., Ky): In 1795 Capt. John Wilson settled here on the river nr. the Three Islands (KY. ANC. Vol. 9 (1), July 1973, P. 24). He came from Fayette Co., Pa. and "claimed land on a federal grant." (Ibid., Vol. 5 (4), April 1970, P. 206); Wilson's Bottoms (sic) was settled as a military grant by John Wilson and his family of eastern Pa. in the early 1790s. It was just below Three Islands. The land was in litigation for yrs. over an earlier claim by the Beal family. John's heirs, incl. Sam'l., Geo., Wm., John, Andrew, Ralph, Thomas. John died in 1799. Crooked Creek was earlier called Harbour Creek. Three Islands was so identified by name as early as 1782. (Wm. Talley "The Wilson Family of L.Co., Ky" KY. ANC. Vol. 10(2), 10/1974, Pp. 65-70);
WISHBONE (Lewis Co., Ky): po est. 12/14/1915, Owen G. Freeman; Disc. 8/31/1916 (mail to Springdale) (POR-NA); Acc. to O.G. Freeman, 1/5/1915, the prop. name for this po was Boggs and it would serve Boggs, 150 ft. e of Cabin Creek, in the w. part of the Henderson Prec., 3 mi w of Poplar Flat po. (SLR);
FIRST, SECOND, and THIRD HOLLOW(s) are the first three hollows off Bill Chain Branch of Montgomery Cr. (which joins Kinni. Cr. less than a mile from the Ohio R. at Garrison). Progression of hollows. (F255ne)