PENDLETON CO., KY: 281 sq. mi. Ohio R. borders the co. for about 5 mi on the ne. Mainly agri. co. with burley tob, alfalfa, beef and dairy industries. The 1st settlement in the co. was ca. 1780 at the Forks of the Licking R., the site of the present Falmouth, by Jas. Cordy, Gabriel Mullins, Jas. Tilton, Peter DeMoss and Sam'l. Jones of Va. (Warren J. Shonert in Ky. Ency., 1992, Pp. 714-5); Half of P's. orig. terri. was taken in 1820 to form Grant Co. P. Co. is drained by the Lick. & S. Lick. R's "which enter the co. from the se and s (resp.) and (join at Falmouth), the co. seat, (leaving the co. in the n.c. part)." (WPA); The 1st perm. settlements were made in 1776. Only 4 po's by ca.
1938: Falmouth, Butler, DeMossville, & Morgan. (ibid); The co. is drained by the Licking R. whose main channel (stream) "enters the co. from the se." and is joined at Falmouth by its S. Fk. which enters the co. from the sw. Together they extend thru the middle of the co. on its way due north. The river and its branches figure in much of the county's hist. (Reis, I, P. 159);
The Licking R. tribs. include the three Willow Creeks, Grassy Creek and its three forks, Fork Lick Creek, Flower Creek, Big and Little Stepstone Creeks (Ohio R. tribs.), Big, Little, and North Kinkead Creeks, Holts, Stork, Crooked, Snake, Brandywine, Gibson, Steer, and Lick Creeks, Sellers Run. Middle, Fishing, Johnson, and Harris Creeks. (Barton, p.n. ms., Pp. 5-9); Grassy Creek and its tribs. drain the west and nw sections of the county. Named for its vegetative cover by early surveyors. (Ibid., P. 8); The S. Fk. of Licking R. was earlier called Hinkston Creek; Prin. tribs. of the 2 Lick. Rivers: Fork Lick, Kincaide (sic), Flour (sic), and Grassy Creeks. (Collins, 1847, P. 494);
PENDLETON CO., KY: is drained by the north flowing Licking R., its South Fork, and other branches. Some 12,000 residents were counted in the 1990 Census. Was Ky's 28th co. in order of formation. In 1820 half of its terri. was taken for Grant Co. (Marlene Kinman); P. Co. was created on the same day as Liv. and Boone Co's. (12/13/1798) tho' not effective till 5/10/1799, 11 days before Liv. Co. and 3 weeks before Boone Co.; P. Co. was taken from Bracken & Campbell Co's. Grant Co. was taken from its w. half on 4/1/1820 when P. assumed its present bounds. Only 2 inc. cities --Falmouth (with 2400 resi.) and Butler (with pop. of 625);
PENDLETON CO., KY: Still basically a farming co. with tob, beef, and dairy prod'n. Fifteen ind. co's, incl. those manufacturing meat prod'ts., auto engines and parts, trailer parts, glass and metal fabricating. (Marlene Kinman, "Pendleton County: Cherishing its Past, Working for the Future" Back Home in Kentucky, Jan-Feb. 1994, Pp. 10-13);
Most of the county's non-farm working pop. commute to out-of-county jobs. Industries incl: hydrated limestone and quicklime and rebuilding auto engines and parts. (Warren J. Shonert, Ky. Ency., P. 715);
PENDLETON Co. (Ky): Org. from Bracken & Campbell Co's. 12/13/1798. Named for Edmund Pendleton of Va., ne Caroline Co., Va. Died Richmond 1803. Pres. of Va. Ct. of Appeals and Va. Convention of 1775 and a member of Congress. (Margaret Hartman's tour guide to N. Ky. P. 21); 281 sq. mi. "This co. was est. in 1798 from parts of Bracken and Campbell Cos. named for Edmund Pendleton (1721-1803), a member of the Va. House of Burgesses (1752-1776) and the First Continental Cong., gov. of Va. (1774-1776), and Chief Justice of the Va. Ct. of Appeals (1779-1803)." (Book-P. 229);
ANTROBUS TOWN (sic) (Pendleton Co.): Settlement nr. Berry, Ky. of a no. of persons of this family. Altho' Owell known by this name at one time, it is "now known only by nearby residents. Antrobus Rd. is off the Morgan-Marcus Rd., out from Berry, Ky." Amos Antrobus bought land on Fort Lick Creek, Pendleton Co., 1835. Is buried in Harrison Co. Acc. to records, he sold land in Madison Co. in 1811, 1812, 1840, 1847. The family holds an annual reunion on the 2nd Sunday in June at the Falmouth State Pk. or the Butler St. Pk. (ms. in Antrobus family file, Ky. Libr., WKU, examined by me, 9/27/80.)
ANTROBUS TOWN (Pendleton Co.): ("(A)ntro/b uh)s Town") Nr. Morgan. People of this name live in that vic. Several families of this name, 11 are listed in the telephone book. The community as such no longer exists. (Genevieve Schonert, interview, 10/17/1978); Never heard of this place. Probably named for the Antrobus family. ("(A)ntro/b as"), some of whom still live in the Morgan area. No place called this now tho' admits there may have been a store by this name at one time. (Ethel Bell, ibid.).
ASPEN (Pendleton Co., Ky): po est. 2/7/1872, Jacob H. Carnes; Disc. 9/30/1872 (POR-NA); Acc. to J.H. Carnes, 4/3/1871 (sic), the name prop. for this po was Aspen Grove but the Grove was crossed out, and it would be serving the commu. of Aspen Grove and would be 5 mi e of Flower Creek po, 3 mi sw of Motier po, 3 mi s of the Ohio R. and one mi w of Step Stone Creek, se of Butler Sta. (SLR); Mr. Pettit ran the local Aspen Grove cem. (Barton, P.N. ms., P. 17);
ASPEN GROVE (Pendleton Co., Ky): po est. 5/5/1856, Nicholas Pettit; 6/29/1857, Nicholas T. Rouse; Disc. 7/11/1862; Re-est. 6/16/1871, Jos. H. Dicken; Disc. 7/21/1873 (POR-NA); Nicholas Pettit, the 1st pm of Aspen Grove, est. the Aspen Grove Seminary in 1852. (Outlook, 2/9/1979);
AULICK (Pendleton Co., Ky): po est. as Magoburgh on 10/20/1885, Zeno F. Fisher; n.ch. to Aulick 11/24/85, Ibid., 4/5/1888, Adolphus F. Aulick; Disc. 9/28/1893 (papers to McKinneysburg) (POR-NA); Acc. to Zeno F. Fisher, 9/3/1885, this po would be serving the commu. of Mago (sic) and would be 4 mi w of Milford po, 4 mi ne of Havilandsville po, 1 mi nw of Licking R., on the w', bank of the N. Fk. of Licking R. (SLR); Mago was (or is) one of the Balearic Islands bearing an ancient Phoenician name; It was the ancient Phoenician name for one of the Balearic Islands off the ne coast of Spain; Acc. to 1860 Census, Henry Aulick (52) and Chas. Aulick (75) were living in the Falmouth po area;
AULICK (Pendleton Co., Ky): Adolphus B. Aulick (1866-1931) is buried at Riverside Cem;

FALMOUTH — Marvin K. Aulick, 72, Route 2, retired farmer, husband of Millie Harlan Aulick, died yesterday. Services 4 p.m. Monday, Woodhead Funeral Home, Falmouth. Visitation 6-9 p.m. Sunday. Contributions suggested to Oakland Christian Church.
BOSTON (Pendleton Co.): po est. as Meridian, 2/14/1855, Heber Shoemaker...ch. to Boston Sta. 3/27/1860, Wm. B. Roberts...Disc. 1/31/1922 (mail to Butler) (NA); Meridian Sta. "was a local place for supplying wood for wood burning locomotives. A thriving store was conducted there until Boston Station was started." (E.E. Barton's ms "RR Hist. of Pendleton Co." 1968); (Q.V. Meridian) Boston Station's decline came with the removal of the sawmill to Butler due to serious flooding ca. turn of the century. (Outlook, 10/8/1982, P. 29:3);
BOSTON (Pendleton Co.): Boston Sta. (aka Lynn "was founded by the Licking River Lumber & Mining Co. whose stockholders (lived) in Boston, Mass. The co. bought large tracts of timber lands (sic) on headwaters of Licking River and floated the logs down Licking R. loose, but caught the logs at Boston by a series of booms in the river, connected one with another in a line at an angle with the thread of the stream and landed the logs on the west side of the river at the mill lot of thirty acres." (sic) (From a compilation in ms. form by E.E. Barton of Falmouth, Ky. c1968);
'The logging and milling operations were handled by experienced log men (sic) from Maine, who settled and raised their families at Boston, and who intermarried with local Kentuckians. The mill was sold to Hon W.A. Bradford and Christopher C. Hagemayer, who moved the machinery to Butler and continued in the milling business for many yrs." (Ibid) The Meridian Station po served that area before Boston PO was est. M.S. was 1 mi. s. of Butler. When Boston Sta. was est. the M.S. po was discontinued. (Ibid.)
BOSTON (Pendleton Co., Ky.) "The exact date that Boston, on the Lebanon Branch, was established is not certain but it is certain that it honors the Hub City in Mass. The town was built by the Licking River Lumber and Mining Company, most of whose stockholders resided in Boston, Mass. The organization had large timber holdings on the upper reaches of the Licking River, and logs were floated down this river and then moved by rail to Boston where they were milled. The river operations were handled by experienced woodsmen from Maine and many of the newcomers settled down and married Kentucky girls. The mill was eventually sold to W.A. Bradford.
and Christopher C. Hagemayer, who moved operations to Butler, Ky., nearer to the source of supply." (RR South, "Our Station Names" L&N MAG., 9/1949, P. 15) Acc. to A.D. Burlew (2), 8/4/1897, the commu. this po, as Boston station, was serving was known as Lynn and was ¼ mi w of Licking R., 3/4 mi n of Harris Creek, 2 rail m's of Butler po, 4 mi n of Catawba po, 3 mi ne of Emery po, 150 ft. w of L&N. On 12/29/1897, E.S. Burlingame pet. for a site ch. 90 rods n to the rr, 120 rods w of the Lick. R., 10 rods n of Harris Creek, 190 ft. w of the tracks. (SLR);
BOSTON (Pendleton Co.): aka Boston Sta. 
("B(ah)s/tən") Farming commu. No store any-
more. (Genevieve Schonert, interview, 10/17/ 
1978); ("Mə/r(ih)d/ee/ən") ("B(ah)s/tən")= 
heard of Horse Shoe Bend or of Lynn. cf re-
tired dentist, Dr. Corbin of Butler, Ky. He 
loves to talk about the old days in Boston. 
(Ethel Bell, ibid.); Inc. as Boston Sta., 2/9 
1872 (ACTS, 1871/2, Vol. 1, P. 294); 
Acc. to 1896 Gaz., this place had a pop. of 100. A.D. 
Burlew was pm and gen. storekeeper;
BOSTON (Pendleton Co., Ky): "A settlement called Boston on US 27, nearly ½ mi w of the L&N RR and 5½ mi n. of Falmouth, is all that remains of the once inc. saw mill town of Boston Station. The mill was built by the Licking R. Lumber & Mining Co. sometime before 1860 on the Cov. & Lex. (now L&N) RR. The Meridian po (est. on Feb. 14, 1855) was moved one mi s to this site in 1860 and renamed Boston Station for the Mass. home town of most of the company's stockholders. The sta. itself was later known as Lynn or Lynn Station. The po closed in 1922." (Book-P. 32);
BRASS BELL (Pendleton Co., Ky): po est. 5/27/1837, James J. Bonar; 7/15/1837, Barnett P. Bonar; Disc. 6/9/1842 (POR-NA); Probably James Ingram Bonar (1805-1887);
BROWNING CORNER. (Pendleton Co.): ("Brown/ (ih)n z K(ah)rn/er") (sic) Named for a local family. A thriving commu. at one time. DK if the term. "s" is official or colloquial but it's used. Now: farms and homes. Still many Brownings left in the area. (Genevieve Schonert, interview, 10/17/1978); same pron. with the term. "s" Nr. Bachelors Rest...Named for the local Browning family. (Ethel Bell, ibid.).
BUTLER (Pendleton Co.): ("B(uh)t/ler")
Chartered in 1868 (cheek)....Had: newсп.,
logging and sawmill business, other facto-
ries. Sch. bldg. converted to an apt. hse.
DK why 1st called Clayton. Thinks this was
aka Butler Sta. (on the rr). (Ethel Bell,
interview, 10/17/1978); Inc. 2/1/1868 (ACTS
\1867/8, Vol. 1, P. 415); Butler was inc. 2/1/
1868 (Collins II, P. 676); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., it
then had a pop. of 700 and many businesses; Coleman
Clayton lived in Falmouth ca. 1815. (Outlook,
2/11/1983, P. 22); Butler was founded ca. 1852 with
the arr. of the KCRR. It was 1st called Clayton for
"reasons unknown". Later (when it was inc. on 2/1/68
it was named for Wm. O. Butler who rep. the co. in the US Cong. 1839-43. An import. tob. market. Also had saw-mills, grist mills, rr depot, store and shops. (Warren J. Shonert, Ky. Ency, 1992, P. 715); There was a Clayton family in Pend. Co. ca. 1830 when Katherine Clayton marr. John H. Woodworth there. (Ky. Anc. Vol. 21 (1), Summer 1985, P. 52); The Claytons, among others, incl. John Wyatt, settled at Wyatts Bend on a land grant in 1840. Nr. McKinney'sburg. (Pict. Hist. of Pend. Co., ca. 1993, P. 42);
BUTLER (Pendleton Co., Ky): 1st called Fourth Lock for its location at the fourth lock & dam on the Licking R. "whose construction had begun in 1837 in an unsuccessful(attempt)to make the r. navigable." Later called Clayton as Fourth Lock hardly fitted a town destined to grow. PO est. as Clayton in 1857 and in 1860 renamed Butler for Wm. O. Butler of Carroll Co., Congressman from that district. "The town was est. c. 1852-3 when the Cov. & Lex. (now L&N) RR was built through." The PO was est. 1857 as Clayton...renamed Butler in 1860 and town was inc. as Butler in 1868. A 5th class city with po on the Licking R., 7 mi. n. of Falmouth. (qts. from book, Pp. 43-4)
BUTLER (Pendleton Co.): po est. as Clayton, 3/10/1857, Richard M.J. Wheeler; ch. to Butler 7/31/60, John A. Shaw; Disc. 6/18/61; Re-est. 7/9/61, Richard B. Cowles...(NA); The site was 1st called Fourth Lock for the lock & dam whose construction began in 1837 "under a state project to make Licking River navigable. The Clayton po was at present site of Butler. N.ch. to Butler for Wm. O. Butler of Carroll Co., then US Congressman from that dist. (E.E. and Mary Louise Barton, "P.N. of P. Co." DAR ms. in the KHS Libr., P. 14);
BUTLER (Pendleton Co., Ky.)

"First known as Clayton, Butler honors Gen'l. Wm. O. Butler, of Carroll Co., who represented his district (of which Pendleton Co. is also a part) in Congress for many years. Butler State Park was established on land donated by General Butler." (RR South, "Our Station Names" L&N MAG., 3/1950, P. 35). Est. when rr built. 1st called Clayton but later renamed Butler for the US Congressman from Carroll Co. (From a compilation in mss. form by E.E. Barton of Falmouth, c.1968); "RR Hist of P. Co."
BUTLER (Pendleton Co.): Town 7½ mi. n. of Falmouth. Here was the longest wooden covered bridge in Ky. At that time it was called Butler Sta. on the Licking R. Bridge spanned the Licking, at site of an old lock. Finished 1/1/1871. Torn down 9/1937 and replaced by concrete bridge... (J. Winston Coleman photo & text, "Hist'c. Ky." col. date=?); ("B(uh)tl/ ler") Now: pop. c. 450, po, bank, large ele. sch nearby (Northern Ele. Sch.), inc. with a city govt. (Genevieve Schonert, interview, 10/17/1978);
BUTLER (Pendleton Co.): Pope Williams was one of the early settlers. He owned and farmed the site of the present town. 1st called Fourth Lock for its location at the 4th lock and dam on the Licking R. This was at the time it was attempted to make the river navigable. Abandoned as economically infeasible. Later called Clayton as Fourth Lock hardly fitted a town destined to grow. In 1852 after rr came thru, an attempt was made to est. a po there. But another Clayton in Ky. prompted a n.ch. and Butler was chosen. This was in 1852 or '3. Joel Ham, a contractor on the dam project, is said to have named it for Wm. O. Butler, Congressman from this district. 1st store there opened by the Hams in 1837.
tob. processing center. Town inc. 1856, Ky.

Cent. RR completed c1853. c. 28 mi. s. of Cinci. and 11 mi. n. of Falmouth, on a "slight elevation above the Licking River."

...(From "Early History of Butler, Pendleton Co., Ky." feature article in the BUTLER ENTERPRISE, typed ms. in Spec. Coll., UK Lib. undated and unsigned); This place had the world's largest covered bridge from 1871 to the late 1930s when it was all but destroyed by one of Licking River's floods. (Reis, I, P. 161);
BUTLER (Pendleton Co., Ky): "This 5th cl. city with po is on Ky 177 and the Licking R., about a mi w of US 27, and 7 (air) mi n of Falmouth. The commu. was first called Fourth Lock for the lock and dam whose construction had begun in 1837 in an unsuccessful effort to make the Licking R. navigable. It was later called Claton, for reasons unknown. The town was est. about 1852-53 when the Cov. and Lex. (now L&N) RR was built through and may early have been called Butler Station, possibly at the suggestion of Joel Ham, a local contractor on the earlier dam project, for Wm. O. Butler, US Cong. from that district (1839-43). The po, est. on 3/10/1857 as Clayton with
Richard M.J. Wheeler, pm, was renamed Butler in 1860. The town was inc. in 1868." (Book-Pp. 43-44); Acc. to M.M. Taylor, 7/7/1876, this po was 1/16 mi s of the Licking R., 1/16 mi w of Lick Creek, 3 mi n of Boston po, 4 mi s of DeMossy po.\[\text{Acc. to Ed F. Yelton, 8/13/1917, the po was 2 mi n of Boston Sta. po, 4 mi s of DeMossy po. (SLR); Acc. to 1850 Census, these families of Clayton(s) lived in P. Co: John B. (42), Jos. M. (23), lived next door to above, in Dist.#1, Coleman Clayton (56) and Sam'l. Clayton (31) also lived in Dist. #1;
CADDOD (Pendleton Co., Ky): Acc. to H.B. Bonar, 8/12/1887, this prop. po would be 1½ mi w of Lenoxburg po, 4 mi se of Mt. Auburn po, 4 mi w of the Ohio R. (SLR); Commu's. of this name in Okla, Ark., La., and Texas. Named for several Indian tribes of the same lang. fam. in La. and Texas; Acc. to 1896 Gaz., pop. 50. T.B. Wright was pm and storekeeper. W.H. Grimes had sawmill and Geo. L. Myers had flour mill. Other businesses;
CADDO (Pendleton Co.): po est. 8/27/1887, Henry B. Bonar; Disc. 12/13/87; Re-est. 3/2/88
Ibid. ... Disc. eff.: 5/15/1903 (papers to Falmouth) (NA); ("K(ae)d/(oh)") Bonars still live
in that vic. Pron. locally "B(oh)n/er" A xrds. The Boner homestead is still several mi. from
the xrds. No longer a gro. at the xrds. but
only the Pine Grove Meth, Chu. (Genevieve
Schonert, interview, 10/17/1978); same pron.
(Ethel Bell, ibid.); Local resident Geo. Morris
54, runs an antique shop on Ky 10 and is con-
sidered "Mayor" of this community. (Falmouth
OUTLOOK, 6/26/1981, P. 19:5-6);
CALLINSVILLE (sic) (Pendleton Co., Ky): At the jct. of Ky 330 and the Roanoke Rd. Still a town there by 1907 with 6 homes, po, store, saloon, grist mill, race track. Mr. Makenson was storekeeper. Site early owned by the Hand bros., 2 bachelors--James and Harry. Callinsville District. Old store bldg. is now the site of a large barn. (Acc. to C.M. Hardin, resident there since 1907). Vil. at foot of hill nr. mouth of Fork Lick Creek. A tollgate at the site of landfill operated by Mrs. nee Byrne Fugate (sic). Named for John Callin (sic), a founder. Jas. Hand owned the race track. (Acc. to M.M. Jenkins). Co-founded by John Callin and R.G. Stower and named for Callin, local businessman. He owned slaughter house, tavern. His daughter marr. B.F. Hume who be-
came Callin's partner. He ran local dance hall. Both moved to Short-Creek and then to Gum Lick where they died. Bob Fugate succeeded Callin at the tavern. Joh Hume had store in 1853. Ben Fugate ran store in 1871. Wm. Makenson had store in 1907. (Barton data). Callins ville was 1st called Littell's Station for Wm. Littell P. Co. rep. in Ky. leg. The last of the commu's. homes burned in 1952. Once 16 bldgs. (Peggie Beckner "A Reach Into the Past" Kentucky Heritage, Fall 1973, Pp. 10-11);
CARNTOWN (Pendleton Co.): ("M(aw)t/ə/yer") ("K(ah)rn/town") Now: dpo, active rock quarry owned by Geohagen & Mathis (ch. sp.) Used to be a big store but no longer. (Mrs. Genevieve Schonert, interview, 10/17/1978); (same. pron\(^2\)) (Ethel Bell, ibid.). Acc. to Jacob H. Carnes, 6/19/1891, this po as Carntown, late Motier, was serving the commu. locally known as Stepstone on the Ohio R and the w side of Stepstone Creek, 2 mi ne of Peach Grove po, 300 ft. w of the C&O sta. (SLR); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., the place had a pop. of 50. J.H. Carnes was pm, flour miller, and tob dealer. Carnes & Carnes gen. store & undertaker;
CARNTOWN (Pendleton Co., Ky): "This settlement with eponym is on Ky 154, betw. Ky 8 and the Ohio R., just below the mouth of Stepstone Creek, 11 1/2 (air) mi nne of Falmouth. This site may first have been called Barker's Landing and Stepstone but the po was est. on July 5, 1839 as Motier with Francis Chalfant, pm. It was disc. in 1872 and re-est. the following year with Hiram J. Carnes as pm. Jacob Carnes, who had become pm in 1884 had the name changed to Carntown in 1891. The po was disc. in 1920. Stepstone Creek was named by surveyors in 1793 for the resemblance of its bed to a series of stone steps. The derivation of the other names is unknown." (sic) (Book-P. 50);
CATAWBA (Pendleton Co.): po est. 9/22/1858, Richard T. Pettit...(NA); Est. by R.B. Bowler the Pres. of the Ky. Cent. RR & Hon. Leslie Combs of Lexington, Thos. Lewis Garrard, & Chas. R. Ilif of Pendleton Co. a short time after Bowler became pres. Town laid out on 50 acres. Some of this land was set aside for a college. Several Falmouth families moved to the site after lots sold at local auction. (ms. by E.E. Barton of Falmouth, Ky.-c1968);

"Hist. of P. Co." Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz., it was founded 1856. Pop. 100. Henry T. Morten pm. Jas. T. Hughes had saloon. Hobbs, Carnes & Co. gen. store & leaf tob. dealer. Morten Bros. ditto;
CATAWBA (Pendleton Co., Ky): Acc. to Geo. A. Frank, 7/29/1897, this po was \( \frac{1}{4} \) mi s of Licking R. and \( \frac{1}{2} \) mi s of Kinkead Creek, 5 mi n of Falmouth po, 1 mi sw of Penshurst po, on the s side of the L&N tracks. (SLR); [kə/tah/bə] (Ethel Bell, 10/17/1978); Acc. to 1860 Census, Chas. Mockbee had a sawmill there. John Mefford was local merchant and so was David Mefford; Indian tribe in N.C. meaning "people of the river." where it's the name of a county, town, and several streams. (Powell's N.C. Gaz.); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., it was on the L&N. Pop. 250. G.A. Frank was pm and M.D. J.M. Morgan had gen. store. J.M. Moss had another gen. store and was rr, expr., and tele. agent. Also: flour mill, corn mill, other businesses;
CATAWBA (Pendleton Co.): ("Kə/t(əh)/bə") Commu. on the rr. with sta. Now: nothing but homes. (Genevieve Schonert, interview, 10/17/1978); same pron. DK origin of the name. Nothing there now; just a farming area. Was a thriving rr stop c. 60 yrs. ago. Since rr closed its sta., this, like other similar communities, lost its pop. when people moved away. (Ethel Bell, interview, 10/17/1978); Acc. to 1879/0 Gaz. it had a pop. of 100 and was a sta on the KCRR. Henry T. Morten was pm. Morton Bros. gen. store. J.T. Campbell gen. store. Chas. A. White saloon
CATAWBA (Pendleton Co.): Town laid out c.1858 with land set aside for a public square and a coll. campus. Attracted Falmouth residents who bought home sites and moved there. Town site had been owned by Thos. L. Garrard and Chas. Iliff (sic), Co. Surveyor, as well as the Pres. of the Cov. & Lex. Rr. Co. Had a no of stores, sawmill, other businesses. A tob. shipping center. (E.E. & Mary Louise Barton, "P.N. of P. Co." DAR ms. in the KHS Lib., Pp. 16-17);
DIVIDING RIDGE (Pendleton Co., Ky): po est. 11/25/1862, Jesse Stith; 1/31/1865, James Vastine... 3/19/67, Robert McNay; Disc. 8/18/1868; Re-est. 8/9/1869, Thos. Stephens; 11/3/1870, Louis Helmet.... Disc. 1896 (POR-NA); Acc. to J.F. Gardner, 6/23/1876, this po was 1 mi w. of Grassy Creek, 3½ mi n of Knoxv. po, 3½ mi from Elizabethville po. (SLR); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., this place had a pop. of 100. Hattie Gemter was pm; Acc. to 1879/ Gaz., J.H. Gardner was pm. J. Nevill had gen. store. W.T. and H.H. Stith had a steam mill. S. Black was a cooper;
DOUDTON (Pendleton Co., Ky): po est. 4/25/1883, Robt. M. Crist; 8/16/1901, Ashland Ewing; 5/4/1903, Harry Wallace; Disc. eff. 9/30/1903 (papers to Williamstown, Grant Co.) (POR-NA); Acc. to R.M. Crist, the name prop. for this po was Doudsville (but this was crossed out) and the po would be 4 mi e of Williamstown po, 4½ mi w of Goforth po, 4 mi s of Knoxv. po, 2 mi s of Grassy Creek, and would serve a xrds. store. (SLR); No Douds are listed in the 1850 Census for Pend. Co. but one is listed in Harrison Co; Acc. to 1896 Gaz., Doudton had R.M. Crist pm and storekeeper and blacksmith and livestock dealer;
DOUDTON (Pendleton Co., Ky): Lorenzo Doud (1842-1921) is the oldest Doud buried in the Gardnersville Cem. on Ky 491. In fact, all the Douds listed in P. Co. cemeteries are buried here;
DOUDSVILLE (Pendleton Co., Ky): po est. 3/15/1851, Greenberry Sharp; 12/6/1852, Henry Fugate; Disc. 1/10/1853; Disc. 5/3/1854, Wm. C. Wilson; Disc. 5/29/1855; Re-est. 5/17/1876, Henry Frakes; 12/27/1876, James L. Dougherty....4/6/1880, Armistead M. Ransom; Disc. 8/16/1880 (POR-NA); Acc. to Henry Frakes, 4/5/1876, this po was 5 mi e of Williamstown po, on the south side of Brush Fork. (SLR); Doud was a Pendleton Co. family; ["dowdz/vihl"] (Ethel Bell); Doudton is its present name. There's no longer a Doudsville. Now: store and maybe a filling sta. DK if named for a local family. (Ibid., 10/17/1978);
DeMOSSVILLE (Pendleton Co.): ("De/M(ah)s/vól"). ("Ghr(ae)s/ee Kreek") Chartered in 1860... At one time had 2 tob. warehouses, hotel, 3 gen'l. stores and much rr business. Check with the N. Ky. Hist. Soc. for a ms. hist. of DeM. The family was "Dee/M(aw)s" The commu. was in existence a long time before the Ky. Cent. RR extended its line thru there. She thinks there was a settlement there before 1800. Now a dead little vil. It was a thriving place in the rr peak as a shipping pt. for agri. products, especially livestock... The rr gave it its econ. impetus Prior to that, it was just a farming area.
The Grassy Creek Xian Chu has been torn down. It could have been seen from Ky. 17. This was the only chu. to serve the DeM. commu. c1917. Now: may not even be a store left. The old sch. has been torn down.... Still an active po.... The settlement was there a long time before it was chartered. (Ethel Bell, interview, 10/17/1978);

Acc. to 1896 Gaz., pop. 150. Two stores: J.G. Doughert and C.M. Valandingham; DeMossville was inc. 3/3/1860. (Collins II, P. 676);
DeMossville (Pendleton Co., Ky): Acc. to Walter S. Clark, 7/29/1897, this po was on the s. bank of the Licking R. and 60 yds. s of Grassy Creek, 4 mi n of Schuler po, on the n side of the KC (L&N) tracks, 70 yds. from the co. line. Acc. to W,B. McGill, 7/1939, this po was 0.8 mi s of Ky 17, 1325 ft. sw of the L&N sta., 120 ft. sw of the tracks, on the Grassy Creek Pike, 1500 ft sw of the river. On 5/15/1946, Daniel M Mann pet. for a site ch. 660 ft. e to a pt. 1 mi e of Ky. 17, 250 ft. s of Grassy Creek, 1000 ft. w of the river. (SLR); Peter DeMoss died in 1841. Was a Rev. Wv.
DeMOSSVILLE: (Pendleton Co.): Named for a Mr. DeMoss, pioneer. c. 20 mi. s. of Cincy. Settled c. 1852. Across the Licking R. from Campbell Co. via ferry. c. 1904 had 28 homes, hotel, 3 warehouses, 3 stores, farm trd. ctr. (From essay by 12 yr. old sch. girl, Florence Clark, 1904, acc. to POST & TIMES-STAR, 1/13/1960); Grassy Cr. = less than 3 mi. from DeM. Moved to the rr. ("Dee/M(ah)s/v(ih)1"). Now: old homes in dis-repair, active po; at one time a beautiful vil (Mrs. Genevieve S-honert, interview, 10/17/1978).
DEMOSSVILLE (Pendleton Co.): thriving town before rr built thru the co. Acc. to oldtimers, named for a family of DeMoss whose cem. is on the banks of the Licking R. nr. the Campbell Co. line. The Ky. DeMosses are descended from Peter DeMoss, French immi. and Rev. War vet. who may have come to Am. with LaFayette. (From a compilation in ms. form by E.E. Barton of Falmouth, c.1968); po est. as Grassy Creek, 11/2/1832, Jonathan Dougherty...n.ch. to DeMoss ville, 8/29/54, Robert B. Jacobs...(NA); Located at the confluence of Grassy Creek & Main Licking. (E.E. and Mary Louise Barton, "P.N. of P. Co." DAR ms. in KHS Libr., P. 8); Grassy Creek po was est. 12/30/1820, Boswell K. Urledge N.ch. to DeMosssville, 8/29/54 and moved from.
the Three Forks to the site of the new rr built thru in 1853." (Ibid., P. 13); Peter DeMoss (1753-1841) and his wife Katherine (1758-1841) are buried in the DeMoss Cem. on Ky. 8, nr. Ivor Static betw. Mentor and Foster. Also: Samuel DeMoss (1802-1887 and his wife Sarah (1809-1866). (Outlook, 10/16/1981, P. 18:4); Peter DeMoss (1806-1890) and his wife Lucinda (1804-1889) are bur. in the DeMoss Cem., 4 mls of Foster, on the Foster-Lenoxburg Pike, in Bracken Co. (ky. anc. Vol. 21 (4), Spring 1986, P. 213); APO (1993). In 1945 Dan Mann moved the po to its present site. Stanley Gosney is the present pm and has been since ca. 1964. The Grassy Creek Prec. was est. in 1835 (PiCT, Hist. 1993, PP. 19-20)
DeMossville (Pendleton Co., Ky): "This hamlet with po extends ½ mi from Ky 177 to the mouth of Grassy Creek, across the Licking R. from Camp. Co. and is 9 (air) mi mnnw of Falmouth. The 1st po to serve this area was Grassy Creek, (one-mi-sw-of-its-confluence-with-the-Licking-R.) est. on 12/30/1820 with Roswell Kittridge, pm, probably at the forks of Grassy, 1 mi sw of its confluence with the Licking R. In 1854 the po moved to the confluence to be on the new Cov. & Lex. (now L&N) RR. It was renamed DeMossville, by which name a settlement may already have been est. to honor the DeMoss family, descendants of Peter DeMoss, said to have come to Am. with Gen. LaFayette. The new town was chartered as DeMossville in 1860." (Book-P. 81);
ELIZABETHVILLE (Pendleton Co., Ky): Acc. to 1860 Willis Lovelace (48) lived in the Falmouth p.o. area with his wife Julia A. and two daughters Mary and Paulina, etc. He's listed as a farmer. Near them lived T.M. Arnold (23) and his wife Elizabeth (19); Acc. to 1850 Census, Elizabeth Lovelace (59) lived in the First Dist. but no husband is listed. Also no Willis. (could she have been Willis' mother?); Acc. to 1879/0 Gaz. this place had a pop. of 13. Jas. Finley was pm and grocer. Chas. McGill had flour mill; Acc. to 1883/84 Gaz., this place was sometimes called oakhill and had a pop. of 25. Wm. Fookes was pm., T. Browning was rr & expr. agent. J.M. McGraw had gen. store. S. Surgent had flour mill;
ELIZABETH SCHOOL (Pendleton Co.): Was on Ky. 22, the site of Omer Benfle's home. At least by the early-mid 1890s. Nr. Modoc(k), Ky. (Falmouth Outlook, 1/15/1982, P. 7:3-6, a photo. taken in the 1890s);

OAK GROVE SCHOOL (Pendleton Co.): Located on the old LLL Highway. Nr. the old Orange Grove roadhouse. Building now owned by Chas. Auchter. (Ibid. of a photo. taken in 1922);

Acc. to 1860 Census, Willis Lovelace lived in the Falmouth po area;
ELIZABETHVILLE (Pendleton Co., Ky): Acc. to ca. early 1970s tele. directory, there were Turner families in Falmouth, Mt. Auburn, Butler, on Ky 177, the Butler-Greenwood Rd., the Ash Run Rd., the Falmouth-Pleasant Hill Rd., the Falmouth-Lenoxburg Rd., and Fooks Rd;
ELIZABETHVILLE (Pendleton Co., Ky): po est. 7/19/1862, Willis Lovelace; 5/16/1866, Samuel C. Blackburn ...
1/7/1890, Wm. L. Fookes; Disc. eff. 5/15/1903 (papers to Falmouth) (POR-NA); Acc. to Wm. L. Fookes 10/27/1892, this po was 4 mi e of Grassy Creek, 4 mi e of Goforth po, 5 mi w of Falmouth po. (SLR); This place is now known as Turner Ridge and once was known as Modoc. (Barton P.N. ms., P. 17); On the Williams town Rd. Now called Turners Ridge. (Ethel Bell, 10/1/1978; Acc. to 1860 Census, Eliz. Lovelace (40) with Lewis Lovelace (34), Willis Lovelace (48), Julia Lovelace (48); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., pop. 50. Wm. Fookes was pm & storekeeper. J.J. Kidwell also had a store. And so did S. Sargent;
EMERY (Pendleton Co., Ky): po est. 1/17/1894, Wm. L. Dawson; 1/24/1895, James H. Moore; 3/14/1896, Estella D. Bush; 6/13/1902, Stella M. Campbell; Disc. eff. 7/31/1903 (papers to Butler) (POR-NA); Acc. to Wm. Lafayette Dawson, 12/14/1893, this prop. po would be 3½ mi s of Butler po, 4 mi se of Schuler po, 5 mi sw of Boston Sta. po, 3/4 mi e of Grassy Creek. On 2/20/1895, J.H. Moore pet. for a site ch. 2 mi se, eff. 2/12/1895, to a pt. 3 mi se of Licking R. and 1 mi nw of Lightfoot Fork. (SLR); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., pop. 5C J.H. Moore was pm. (Was he the Rev. James H. Moore, a schoolteacher?); No Emery listed in 19th cent. cem. records; Alex Emerick is bur. in Bethel Cem. No dates.
ERNST (Pendleton Co., Ky): po est. 7/7/1897, Wm. H. Spicer; Disc. 3/22/1898 (papers to Mains) (POR-NA); Acc. to Wm. H. Spicer, 3/9/1897, the prop. name for this new po was Buda and it would be 4 mi w of Milford po, ¼ mi n of the Licking River and 1/8 mi n of the North Fk. of Licking R. (SLR);
EZRA (Pendleton Co., Ky): po est. 7/16/1901, David Sargent; Disc. eff. 3/31/1905 (mail to Morgan) (POR-NA. Acc. to David Sergent, 6/7/1901, this prop. po would serve Sergent's Store, 3 mi se of Doudton, 5 mi sw of Goforth po, 5½ m i. nw of Morgan po. A vil. of 25. (SLR; Acc. to 1900 Census, David Sargent (ne Nov. 1856), a blacksmith in the Callensville Prec., lived with his wife Sarah and his children Grace and Ezra D. Ezra ne May 1889; Ezra D. Sargent (1889-1944) is buried in Morgan Cem. on Ky 330, 1 mi s of Morgan; Acc. to 1879/C Gaz. D. Sargent had one of the gen. stores at Morgan;
FALMOUTH (Pendleton Co., Ky): early noted as The Forks of Licking. The main stream which heads in Mag. Co. and joins the South Fk. here was early called the North Fork and the Blue Lick Fork but later it became simply the Licking, while the present North Fork in Mason and Bracken Counties was so-called much more recently. (The Bartons' p.n. ms., P. 5);
FALMOUTH (Pendleton Co., Ky.) Est. 1799 at the "confluence" of the Main & Licking Rivers. May have been named for the borough of Cornwall in England which name derives from the Cornish 'Falls Mouth.' (RR Sout "Our Station Names" L&N MAG., 9/49, P. 15);

po est. as Falmouth or Pendleton C.H. 4/1/1801 James Lanier....(NA); Chartered by Ky. Leg. 1793 on part of 1000 acre patent to Col. Holt Richardson, a Virginian, for Rev. War service. In the forks of Main & South Licking R's. By 1793, its main prop. was John Waller who had been reared at Falmouth, Va. (From E.E. Bartor ms. on Pendleton Co. communities, 1968);
FALMOUTH (Pendleton Co.): Est. 12/10/1793 on 100 acres of land owned by John Cook, Wm. McDowell, & John Waller. (Margaret Hartman's tour guide to N. Ky., P. 41); "This 4th ch. city and seat of P. Co. is on US 27 at the Forks of the Licking R., 75 (air) mi ene of downtown Lou. Acc. to an unconfirmed trad. there was a settlement there as early as 1780 that was later called Forks of Licking by the Va. Land Office. The town was chartered in 1799 on 100 acres owned by John Walker and others and named for Waller's hometown in Va. The po was est. on 4/1/1801 as Falmouth or Pendleton Court House with Jas. Lanier, pm." (Book, p. 98);
FALMOUTH (Pendleton Co., Ky): The po was probably est. 1/1/1801 since James Lanier submitted his 1st quarterly rept. on 4/1/1801. (Barton p.n. ms., P. 12); By an act of the Ky. G.A. the town of Falmouth was est. in 1793. The act directed that 100 acres be laid off for a town. (Outlook, 3/11/1983, P. 19); James Lanier was county clerk. (Ibid., 1/14/1983, P. 21); James Lanier was among Falmouth's earliest trustees and was later appointed town clerk. (Hartman's Outlook hist. of F., 1/21/1983, P. 16); Lanier died ca. 1806; It was est. as a town 12/10/1793. On that date the Ky. leg. approve the est. of the town on 100 acres at the confl. of the main stream and S. Fk. (sic) of Lick. R. Land owned by John Cook, Wm. McDowell, & John Waller. To be called
Falmouth. Waller was born in Stafford Co., Va. Falmouth, Va. was in that county, at the falls of the Rappahannock. (Hartman's "Early Hist. of Falmouth, Pendleton Co., Ky" outlook, 12/10/1982, P. 19); John Waller was Falmouth's first surveyor; The site was 1st settled in 1779. (Marlene Kinman); Somewhat centrally located seat of P. Co. settled "ca. 1780 by Virginians and named for their home town in Stafford Co." Waller and John Cook (bros-in-law) and Wm. McDowell we orig. props. who came there from Va. after 1780. Waller rec'd. land for Rev. War service. (Shonert, ky. ency. 1992, P. 305);
FALMOUTH (Pendleton Co.): The po was 1st called Falmouth C.H. (The Bartons, "Place Name of P. Co." DAR ms in KHS Lib., P. 12); John Waller came from Falmouth, Va. Founded Falmouth Ky. & named it for his Va. home and for Falmouth Engl. A Rev. War vet., he was given this land for war serv. He donated the town sq. to the co. Where ct. hse. is located. Died 1824 & was buried 4 mi. s. of town, off US27....("First Official Map of Falmouth" THE FALMOUTH OUTLOOK, 7/19/1963, P. 1:3-7); The site had a settlement in 1780. Chartered 1793. 37 mi. from Cincy. Acc. to Mrs. Ralph Bell, town historian (c1956), it was named for Falmouth, Va. from whence came the 1st settlers. In turn, that had been named
for Falmouth, Engl. She prepared a ms. hist. of the town...("Your Town--Falmouth Once Outshone Chicago" CINCY. TIMES-STAR, 1/18/1956, P. 27); \underline{Falmouth} was once called "The Island City" as it was nearly "surrounded by water." (Miss Zora Mefford, WPA ms on Falmouth); Waller named the town. The town may first have been called \underline{Forks of Licking}. Chartered by G.A. as \underline{Falmouth} on 12/10/1793. Sawmill in 1793. Chu. the yr. before. (Shonert, Ky. Ency.., 1992, Pp. 305-06);
FALMOUTH (Pendleton Co.): Col. John Waller secured the town's charter from the Ky. Leg. by an act approved by Gov. 12/10/1793. He selected the name but dk why. He was a co-owner of the site. Before it was chartered the site was called "Forks of Licking" by the Va. land office. This name actually appeared on some old land grants. Acc. to trad., there was a settlement there in c1780 and a stockade at the site of the Riverside Cem. that had repelled an attempted attack by Col. Byrd's men...But this is unfounded for travelers thru that vic. shortly thereafter make no mention of such a settlement or its remains...(E.E. Barton & Mary Louise Barton, "P.N. of P. Co." DAR ms in KHS Lib., Pp. 9-12);
FALMOUTH (Pendleton Co., Ky): p.o. est. as Pendleton c.h. 9/16/1800 with Jas. Lanier, Jr. as 1st pm. By 12/1802 he was succeeded by Alex C. Lanier (date of commission or earliest correspondence found); Wm. Clarl became pm 12/22/1802 and Presley G. Kennett was pm ca. 10/1/1803; Dixon H. Kennett was pm of Falmouth by 7/1/1807, this was date of 1st return so he had been appointed earlier. 7/1/1808 Wm. C. Kennett (this was also date of 1st return). Jos. Wingate 3/8/1811 (date of his bond so he too had been appointed earlier) (Robt. J. Stets, Postmasters and Postoffices of the United States 1782-1811, Pp. 117-23);
FALMOUTH (Pendleton Co.): ("F(ael/maθ")
She's sure it was named for Falmouth, Va. because Col. Waller was from that section of Va... (Mrs. Ethel Bell, interview, 10/17/1978); (same pron, acc to Mrs. Shoneit, ibid); Tho' named for Falmouth, Va. by Virginians who settled and laid it out, it was at least once called Fallsmouth. It was on the site of one of the county's earliest settlements. An adv. in the CENTINEL OF THE NORTHEASTERN TERRITORY (Cincy.) is signed by John Wallare of Fallsmouth, Forks of Licking 12/15/1794. (Perrin, etal. KY: A HIST. OF THE STATE, 1888, P. 635);
FALMOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH (Falmouth, Pendleton Co., Ky.) Founded 1792 as Forks of the Licking Baptist Church on Burns Branch, on Lot 119, below the present site of the Ky. Utilities Substation and below the Pendleton Farm Bur. bldg. Probably fronted on the present 4th St. Probably a log structure....

FLOWER CREEK (Pendleton Co., Ky): po est. 2/16/1832, Walter Thiers; 2/23/1835, Richard Sharp...7/26/1866, Benjamin E. Yelton; Disc. 3/23/1874 (POR-NA); Acc. to B.E. Yelton, 5/13/1868, this po was 1/8 mi n of Licking R. and 1/4 mi w of Flower Creek (the stream). (SLR); The creek was named for its vegetative cover by early surveyors. (Barton, p.n. ms., P. 8); Walter Fryer was the 1st pm of the Flower Creek po. For a time there was a commu. there called Flower Town on the east side of (Main) Licking, nr. the Flower Creek Chu. and Cem. (Ibid., P. 13); The Fryer house on Flour Creek (sic) on US 22 was built ca. 1811. Remained in the same family till the present time. Extant;
FLOWER CREEK (Pendleton Co., Ky): Could Walter Fryer have been its 1st pm? Walter Fryer is listed in the 1830 Census; Flour Creek was first called Flower Town. Walter Fryer was his family's P. Co. prog. and built his home here ca. 1813. (Mrs. Louis C. Wooley, Falmouth Ky. "Some Old Homes of P. Co." ms. in P. Co. vert. files-KHS Libr.);
FLYNNVILLE (Pendleton Co., Ky): po est. 3/6/1867, John D. Flynn; Disc. 9/21/1869 (POR-NA); Acc. to J.B. Flinn (sic), 4/1/1867, this po, as Flinnville (sic) was 6½ mi nw of Falmouth, 3½ mi s of Licking R. and on the s. side of Willow Creek. Not a vil. (SLR); Given as Flynnville in P&G; Acc. to 1860 Census, John B. Flinn (40) lived in the Falmouth po area; Acc. to 1860 Census, John B. Flinn (40) was a farm worker living with Harrison Miller (52) in the Falmouth P.O. area; No Flinns but a no. of Flynns in cem. records; Acc. to 1870 Census, John B. Flinn lived in the McKinneysburg Prec. No Flynns then in P. Co;
Fork Lick Creek heads in Grant Co. and joins the South Licking R. at Morgan. It had been named, as early as 1794, for the lick several miles up and near "the fork of that stream" Site of Gum Lick Springs, a spa developed by Robt. Taylor. (Bartons p.n. ms., P. 7);
FOUR OAKS (Pendleton Co.): po est. 2/26/1891, Sallie Parker. Disc. eff. 5/15/1903 (papers to Falmouth) (NA); ("F(aw)r (Oh)x") A stringtown of farms and homes, 2 mi. from Falmouth. (Mrs. Genevieve Schonert, interview, 10/17/1978); same pron. Named for 4 oak trees there but thinks there may be only 1 left standing. 2-3 mi. s. of Falmouth. Still locally called this. (Ethel Bell, ibid.); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., Lillie Parker was pm. Sam'l. Foley had gen. store and sawmill;
FOUR OAKS (Pendleton Co., Ky): "This epo was on US 27, just n of Blanket Creek and 2 (air) mi s of Falmouth. The po, est. on 2/26/1891 with Sallie Parker, pm, was named for the 4 oak trees there at the time. Only one of them is still standing. The po closed in 1903." (Book-P. 108); Acc. to Mrs. Sallie Parker, 2/12/1891, this prop. po would be 3 mi e of Levingood po, 4 1/2 mi n of McKinneysburg po, 1 1/2 mi w of Licking R., 1/4 mi n of Blanket Creek. (SLR); Four Oaks and Bunker Hill are at the head of Blanket Creek. (Outlook. 1/28/1983, P. 17);
GARDNERSVILLE (Pendleton Co.): Named for the Gardner family. They're no longer in the county but some still live in adjacent Grant Co. ("Gh(ah)rd/nerz/v(ih)l") Now: gro. and garage and active Xian chu. The Bowens Farm Equipment store. (Genevieve Schonert, interview, 10/17/1978); same pron. Assumes it was named for a family but dk. (Ethel Bell, ibid.); "This hamlet with epo on Ky. 491, 10½ (air) min of Falmouth, was named for the local Gardner family. The po, est. on 2/16/1858, with Stephen T. Price, pm, closed in 1908." (Book-P. 113); x c. 1993 also.
GARDNERSVILLE (Pendleton Co., Ky): Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz., it had a pop. then of 50. F. Helmich was pm & storekeeper. T.B. Hightower also had a store. J.F. Linder was local wagonmaker.
GARDNERSVILLE (Pendleton Co.): po est. 2/16/1858, Stephen T. Price...9/13/1861, Wm. Gardner...Disc. eff. 10/31/1908 (NA); Named for John Garden (sic) in the 1880s (sic) Early trad ctr....incl. gen'l. store owned by Jim Ervin & Dick Hightower had a saloon. A place where buggies were made was owned by Fred E. Londer... milliners, burial shop & coffin maker, Boone Sch. (Acc. to Linda Lou Mann, tp for Mrs. Hazel Ogden, Engl. tchr. at Grant Co. H.S. 1963-4, & compiled by Mrs. O. into ms. and donated Co. Libr., 5/1965);
GARDNERSVILLE (Pendleton Co., Ky): Acc. to F. Helmich, this po was 1½ mi s of Grassy Creek and 6 mi w of the Licking R., 3 mi e of Flingsville po, 5 mi n of Knoxville po. (SLR); Acc. to 1860 Census, William Gardner (38) and Eliz. Gardner (36). Jackson H. Gardner (33) & Mary A. Gardner (32). Jackson didnt live too far from Wm. Oldham (42); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., pop. 40. J.R. Ervin was pm & storkeeper. W.S. Gibson also had a store. Richard Hightower had a hotel. J.L. Linden was a wagon-maker. Other businesses; Acc. to 1879/80 Gaz. it had a pop. of 22. F. Helmich was pm & storekeeper. F.B. High-tower also had a gen. store. R. McNay had a saw mill;
GOFORTH (Pendleton Co.): Named for Gen'l. Goforth of the War of 1812. (Hardy, thesis, 1949, P. 54); Acc. to Elmer E. Ewing, 3/1/1904, this po was 9 mi sw of Falmouth po, 5 mi ne of Ezra po, 3\(\frac{1}{2}\) mi from the Grant Co. line. (SLR); No Goforth families in the Short Creek Prec. acc. to the 1880 Census; No Goforths in 19th cent. cem. records; Could this place have been named for Dr. Wm. Goforth who. mar. in Bourbon Co. in 1788. Then moved to Mason Co. and then to Cinci. in 1799. Involved with the study & dev't. of Big Bone Lick as tourist attraction. (Linda Anderson, KHS, in letter to Robt. E. Barton, 1/17/1883);
GOFORTH (Pendleton Co.): po est. 4/27/1881, Clarence E. Quick... Disc. eff. 9/30/1907 (mail to Falmouth) (NA); Had a large gen. store for many years and at least 1 MD. Sch. & Chur. (E.F. & Mary Louise Barton, "P. N. of P. Co." DAR ms in the KHS Lib., P. 18); ("Gh(oh)/f(aw)rth") A stringtown with homes now only; store and scl are gone. Farming commu. (Genevieve Schonert, interview, 10/17/1978); same pron. "They went up there and went forth". Not a family name. Short Creek Chu. On a ridge. Still called that. No longer a store there. (Ethel Bell, ibid.);
GREENWOOD HILL (Pendleton Co., Ky): po est. 5/28/1878 Jasper N. Yelton; 3/19/1879, M.J.A. Randin; Disc. 4/10, 1879 (POR-NA); Acc. to Jasper N. Yelton, 8/13/1877, this prop. po would be 4 mi s of Butler po, 2 mi n of Grassy Creek, and would serve a thickly settled farming commu. (SLR); This vic. is now called simply Greenwood. (Barton P.N. ms., P. 17); No Greenwoods listed in 19th cent. cem. records; No Greenwoods listed in 1870 Census; Acc. to 1879/0 Gaz. Greenwood Hill was merely an "unimportant p.o.";
HIGHTOWER (Pendleton Co., Ky): po est. 5/21/1890, James B. Henry; 3/14/1896, Joseph P. Watson; 3/9/1899, Anna Henry; Disc. eff. 5/15/1903 (papers to Falmouth) (POR-NA); Acc. to James B. Henry, 4/24/1890, the name prop. for this new po was Almont and it would be 4 mi se of Morgan po, 5 mi n of Antioch Mills po, 4 mi ne of Boyd po, 3½ mi e of the S. Licking R., and at the head of Blanket Creek. (SLR); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., Jas. B. Henry was pm. Dr. J.L. Henry ran gen. store;
IVOR (Pendleton Co.): po est. 1/12/1893, John F. Rogers. Disc. 11/14/1893; Re-est. 9/18/1903
Ida B. Gwynn; Disc. 5/15/1909 (mail to Carntown) (NA); ("Eye/ver") Nr. Carntown, on the
Ohio R. (Genevieve Schonert, interview, 10/17/1978); ("(Ah) <> (eye)/ver") On the Ohio R.
DK origin of the name. (Ethel Bell, ibid.);
Acc. to John F. Rogers, 11/29/1892, this prop. po would be 5 mi e of Mentor po, on the Ohio R. opp. Moscow, 15
ft. n of C&O. Ivor Sta. Vil. of 100.

Acc. to Ida Bell Gwynn, 5/25/1903, the po was 2 mi w of Carntown po, 3
mi e of Mentor po, 1½ mi s of Moscow po, ½ mi n of
Little Stepstone Creek, and on the Ohio R. (SLR);
IVOR (Pendleton Co., Ky): There is an Ivor in Southampton Co., Va. on the N&W RR. Pop. ca. 400 in the northeast part of the co. Named for Scott's novel by the wife of Engineer Mahone. (Hansen, P. 196); Jct. of Va. 35 and US 460 (maps); Acc. to 1900 Census, David Ivor (ne May 1832) lived in the Sandsuck Prec. He was an English-born farmer; No Ivors are listed in 19th cent. cem. records;
KINKEAD (Pendleton Co., Ky): Wm. L. Lantry, son of Thos. and Alice Lantry, died in 1872. Thos. was a Civil War vet. Both are buried at St. Francis Xavier Cem. in Falmouth; Double Beech was a survey corner in the Kincade (sic) area. (Mrs. Carolyn Bambach of Falmouth in a letter to Linda Anderson, KHS Lib., 2/29/1984; Thos. Lantry lived just n of Kinkade(sic) po. (Acc. to Lake Atlas, 1884); Acc. to 1883/4 Gaz., Paten F. McClanahan was pm and blacksmith. Chas. Dougherty had gen. store;
KINKEAD (Pendleton Co., Ky): po est. 3/2/1882, Charles Doughtery (sic); 10/10/1882, Paten F. McClanahan; 12/6/1902, Maggie J. McClanahan; Disc. eff. 5/15/1903 (papers to Falmouth) (POR-NA); Acc. to Charles Daugherty, 2/14/1882, the prop. name for this new po was Lantry and it would serve the commu. of Double Beech, 4 mi nw of Neave po, 6 mi se of Falmouth po, 3 mi e of Batchelers Rest po, 2 mi e of Licking R. and 1 mi w of Kinkead Creek. Not a vil. (SLR); Chas. E. Daugherty was the 1st pm. Vic. aka Double Beech or the Forked Beech. Squire John Cahill referred to it by the latter name. (Barton P.N. ms., P. 18);
Acc. to 1860 Census, Thos. Lantry (30) lived in the Falmouth P.O. area; Kincaid's Creek is shown on Munsell's 1818 map of Ky;
KNOXVILLE (Pendleton Co., Ky): Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz., it had a pop. of 150. Settled 1825. Lewis Helmick (si was pm. F.M. Cram had a dry goods store as did H.E. Daugherty. Austin Morris was a miller. F. Roacher had hotel & gro. Other businesses....;
KNOXVILLE (Pendleton Co.): po est. 7/19/1848, Wm. R. Fisk; Disc. 5/23/49; Re-est. 3/20/60, Abram G. Wileman...Disc, eff. 11/30/1906 (mail to Dry Ridge, Grant Co.) (NA); ("N(ah)x/v(ih)l Active commu. with 1 or 2 gro. stores now. (Genevieve Schonert, interview, 10/17/1978); ("N(ah)x/val") DK why so named. (Ethel Bell, ibid.); Acc. to Chas. Stith, 1/23/1899, this po was 2 mi from Grassy Creek, betw. its 2 fks., 4½ mi's of Portland po, 5 mi e of Dry Ridge po, 4 mi s of Gardnersv. po, ½ mi from the co. line. II Acc. to Alvin H. Clifford, 2/2/1904, this po was 1 mi w of Middle Fk. of Grassy Creek, 3 mi sw of Portland po, ½ mi from the co. line, 4½ mi ne of Dry Ridge po. (SLR); no Knox families (1240 Census
KNOXVILLE (Pendleton Co., Ky): Isaac Knox is listed in the 1850 Census; Acc. to 1896 Gaz., it then had a pop. of 200. John L. Massey was pm, storekeeper, and leaf tob. dealer. Chas. Morris had flour and saw mill. W.T. Suit and son had a store. Other businesses--shop, and services; Acc. to 1850 Census, Isaac Knox was a 22 yr. old laborer in Dist. #2; Acc. to 1850 Census, Wm. Fisk, 37 yr. old merchant lived with his 37 yr. old wife Eliza but not nr. any Knox; Acc. to 1879/80 Gaz., this place had a mill, 3 chu's., sch., a no. of stores and shops. Pop. 250. S.J. Ashcraft was pm & blacksmith Geo. Bullock had gen. store. Carr & England had another gen. store. Carmel & Slater Gro., A. Morris & Sons flour mill. D.M. Stephens gen. store. Frank Mills wagon maker. Other businesses;
LEVINGOOD (Pendleton Co., Ky): Peter Carlos Levengood (sic) ne 1795 in Nich. Co., Ky. and died 8/1848 in Pend. Co. Marr. Catharine Orr in 1818. He was son of Geo. Levengood who was ne 1775 in Va. Then moved to Pa. and later to Nich. Co. where he lived from 1794 to 1818 specifically on Frymans Branch of Beaver Creek on the Harrison Co. line. Died 1841. (Ky. Anc. Vol. 23 (4), Spring 1988, P. 254); Acc. to 1860 Census, there was no listing of Peter Levengood but there was of Isaac D. Levengood (sic) a 39 yr. old farmer with his wife Margaret (39) and their son Peter (10) living in the Morgan Dist.;
LEVINGOOD (Pendleton Co., Ky): Early water-powered grist mill. Later called "Blind Buck" for one of its operators Buckley Blasingame who was blind. (Barton P.N. ms., P. 17); Blind Buck was 2 mi s of Falmouth on the L&N. Named for Bucky Blasingame, operator of a local mill, who went blind. (Ethel W. Bell, letter to me, 11/5/1978). She pron. the commu-po name "lihv/ən/ghood"; Named for a local resident. Later called Hays Station (sic) for Timothy Hays, Cinci. distiller. He acquired prop. betw. the rr and S. Fk. where he settled his family and built the co's. largest dist. (R.R. Hist. of P. Co., comp. by the late E.E. Barton, Falm. atty., for a hist. of Falm. and P. Co., compiled by the F. Rotary Club, 1968); Hayes Valley of 800
level and highly productive acres. First settled in 1792 by a Dr. Monroe and a surveyor named Frazer. Timothy Hayes was ne Ireland. As a youth came to Cinci. and opened a dist. In 1885 he bought 560 acres in the val. that bears his name and built a dist. It was burned in 1906 and rebuilt. The L&N built a spur line to it. Local po bldg. now (ca. 1973) a home. Depot gone. ("How Green is the Valley" by Jas. Rule Klaber in Kentucky heritage, Fall 1973, P. 12); Peter Levengood died in 1848. Was buried at ? and then moved to the Riverside Cem; Acc. to 1879/0 Gaz., it had a pop. of 50 C.C. Cockerill was pm & gen. storekeeper. Bell & Best had a flour mill;
LEVINGOOD (Pendleton Co., Ky): po est. 7/3/1866, Wm. H. Scott; 5/29/1867, Peter Levingood...11/4/1907, Maud Fornash; 4/16/1908, Evelyn Hayes, declined; Disc. 1/15, 1909 (mail to Falmouth) (POR-NA); Acc. to No signature 6/26/1866, this prop. po, as Lovingood Station (sic) would be 4 mi s of Falmouth po, 4 mi n of Morgan Sta. po, 100 yds. e of S. Fk. of Licking R., 1 mi e of Short Creek. Acc. to C.C. Cockerill (?), 12/31/1898, this po, as LEVINGOOD, was 300 yds. e of S. Licking R. and ½ mi e of Short Creek, 30 ft. e of the Ky. Cent. RR tracks. On 4/21/1906, Chas. Broderick pet. for a site ch. ½ mi n. Prop. name was Hayes but it was crossed out and Levingood was retained. It was 3 mi s of Falmouth po, 4 mi n of Morgan po, 1 mi e of S. Fk. Licking & 2 mi e of Short Cr, 30 ft e of depot at Hayes. Not vil.
LEVENGGOOD (sic) (Pendleton Co., Ky): Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz. this was a vil. with a pop. of 25 and a sta. on the KCRR. C.C. Cockerill was pm and storekeeper;
McKinneysburg (Pendleton Co., Ky): Acc. to 1860 Census Francis McKinny (sic) (72) lived in the Falmouth po area; Acc. to 1896 Gaz., John T. Whalen was pm and storekeeper. A.J. McKinney had a flour mill;
McKENNEYSBURG (Pendleton Co.): po est. 12/3/1890, Jacob D. Doubman...6/4/1919, Orie D. McKenney (sic). Disc. eff. 11/15/1929 (mail to Falmouth) (NA); ("M-i/k(ie)n/(ih)z/berg") A dpo, farming commu. with cem. Named for a local family. (Genevieve Schonert, interview, 10/17/1978); ("M-i/k(ie)n/(ih)z/berg") Named for the many McKinneys in that vic. They had a gen'l. store there and a tollgate house. Now: abandoned store maybe and a chu. (Ethel Bell, ibid.); An old commu. that preceded the est. of the po... (Ibid.);
McKinneysburg (Pendleton Co., Ky): "This settlement and epo on the Licking R., 6 (air) mi sse of Falmouth, were named for the many McKinneys in that vic. The po, est. on Dec. 3, 1890, with Jacob D. Doubman, pm, closed in 1929." (Book-P. 184); Acc. to John Thomas Whalen, 5/29/1905, this po was 3½ mi n of Havillandsville po, 40 yds. n of Licking R. and 2 mi n of Richland Creek. A vil. with a pop. of 29. On 2/14/1920, Orie D. McKinney pet. for a site ch. 1/6 mi w to a pt. 300 ft. w of Main Licking R., 5 mi n of Havillandsv. po, 8½ mi s of Falmouth po. Moved because the store it occupied moved to the new location. (SLR);
MAINS (Pendleton Co.): po est. as Batchelors Rest (sic), 5/16/1870, Robert A. Stanly (sic) Disc. 9/7/1875; Re-est. 5/3/1876, Laban Mains 3/15/87, Sarah S. Mains; n.ch. to Mains, 4/13, 1887, Ibid. ...Disc. 4/29/1903, eff. 5/15/03 (papers to Falmouth) (NA); ("Mänz") Named for a local family. Never heard of Bachelors Rest It doesn't exist as such anymore. (Genevieve Schonert, interview, 10/17/1978); cf Mrs. Lillian Hall, ex pm of Havilandsv., age 92, still active. Could tell me about Mains, B.R. and Havilandsv. area. (Ethel Bell, interview, 10/17/1978);
MAINS (Pendleton Co.): ("Mänz") Never heard of such a commu. in P. Co. but this is a family name. There are many of them in the county. Bachelors Rest is still called that ("B(ae)ch/əl/ərz R(eh)st") It's a little commu. whose name was derived from "Well, it just seemed like old bachelors lived over there and they'd just sit out in the sun, on the benches in front of the p.o. and the stores and they called it 'Bachelors' Rest' B.R. is out beyond McKinneysburg. (Ethel Bell, interview, 10/17/1978);
MAINS (Pendleton Co.): Batchelors Rest p.o. was on the Falmouth-Millford Tpke., c. 1.7 mi. w. of the Bracken Co. line. Acc. to the 1880s atlas of Pendleton Co. in Dr. 30 of the KHS Map Coll'n.; "The settlement of Bachelors Rest, 5 (air) mi ese of Falmouth, was named for the bachelors who sunned themselves on benches in front of the local store. The po, est. as Batchelors Rest (sic) on May 16, 1870, with Robert A. Stanly, pm, was renamed Mains in 1887 when Sarah Mains became pm. It closed in 1903." (Book-P. 11);
MAINS (Pendleton Co., Ky): Acc. to Sarah S. Mains, 5/30/1887, this po was lately Batchelor's Rest and the local name is still this. It was 1½ mi e of Licking R., 1 mi n of Little Willow Creek, 6 mi e of Falmouth po, 3 mi s of Kinkead po, 4 mi w of Neave po. (SLR); Acc. to 1860 Census, Saban Mains (sic) (59) and Laban C. Mains (25) and Catherine Mains (23) lived in the Falmouth p.o. area; Geo. & Mary Mains were that family's prog. He brought his family from Pa. to Bracken Co. where he died in 1833. Their son Peter was born in e. Pa. in 1785 and came with his parents and sibs. to the site of Augusta, Ky. in 1792. Geo., a Rev. War vet., ne ca. 1748. A descendant, Sam'l. Mains (ca.1841-1907) and wife Nancy Jane (nee Woods) (1849-1922) live
in Pendleton Co. Children: J.L. Mains, Lee Mains, Oliver Mains, Mrs. J.N. Mains. (Wm. Arthur Owens, "George Mains and Some of His Descendants" in Camp. Co. Hist. Col. of outlook, 5/6/1983, P. 11); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., pop. of 100. Sarah S. Mains, pm B.M. Calvi had gen. store. J.R. Galloway had another gen. store. Wm. Palmer also had a gen. store. N&C Mains Gro., W.H. Sharp had gro., Miller and Flynn had a flour mill. F.A. and J.M. Cashman had a flour mill; Acc. to 1879/0 Gaz. this was a vil. of 100 pop. Grist & sawmill, sch., 2 chu's. Sabin (sic) Mains was pm and cooper. N.D.C. Main had gen. store. Galloway Bros. had flour mill. Other businesses. Listed as Batchelor's Rest; Acc. to 1870 Census, no Batchelors listed but there were several in Kenton, Camp., and Boone Co's;
MAINS (Pendleton Co., Ky): Sarah S. Mains (1852-1923) was probably the wife of N.D.C. Mains (1842-?). John N. Mains (1858-1928) married Alice M. Mains (1871-1950). John C. Mains (1832-1909). All are buried in the Blades Cem. at Batchelors Rest; Laban C. Mains (Jr) (1/9/1835-10/1/1886). Nothing said of his wife. His father Laban C. Mains (Sr) was ne Shenandoah Valley in 11/16/1802. To Ky. and lived with James Hamilton of Mill Creek, Bracken Co. where he married Hamilton's daughter Esther. Sarah, age 29, was the wife of John Mains (age 32) acc. to the 1880 Census of Bracken Co. (Acc. to Mains family files in the KHS Library)
BACHELORS REST (Pendleton Co.): No mention of a family of Ba(t)chelors in any 19th cent Pendleton Co. Census or cemetery listing, et Acc. to Laban Mains, 4/22/1876, as Batchelor's Rest, this po was 4 mi w of Browningsville po, 5½ mi e of Falmouth po, 1½ mi se of Licking R., 1 mi e of Little Willow Creek. || Acc. to Ibid., 11/9/1885, the po was 3 mi s of Kinkead po, 4 mi w of Neave po. (SLR);
MARCUS (Pendleton Co., Ky): po est. 6/23/1891, Wm. M. Thompson; Disc. eff. 5/15/1903 (papers to Berry) (POR-NA); Acc. to Wm. Martin Thompson, 6/12/1891, this proposed po would be 3½ mi w of Branch po, on the S. Licking R. and 2½ mi w of Crooked Creek. Not a vil. (SLR); The Marcus Bap. Chu. at the forks of the Morga -Berry Rd. nr. the jct. of Pendleton-Grant-Harrison Co's. The chu. was org. 1834 on Crooked Creek. On 3/4 acre of land deeded by Wm. & Mary Thompson at the forks of the road in 1891 is the present chu. bldg. Non of the Thompson children was a Marcus. (Outlook, 10/2/1981, P. 15:3-5);
MERIDIAN (Pendleton Co.): c. 1 mi. s. of Butler "at the heel of the 'Horse Shoe Bend' of Main Licking R." On 3/24/1860, the po was moved 1 mi. to the south to the present site of the vil. of Boston Sta. and was renamed Boston Sta. At the confluence of Harris Creek & Main Licking.... (E.E. & Mary Louise Barton, "P.N. of P. Co." in DAR ms, KHS Lib., P. 16); No known Boston families in 19th cent; Simpson Boston was a Pendleton Co. J.P. from 1833-41; Acc. to 1879/80 Gaz., its pop. was 200. C.C. Hagemeyer was pm. O.M. Anderson had hotel. Two gen. stores and a sawmill. The stores were owned by W.E. Cummins & Co. anc Henry H. Hall;
MORGAN (Pendleton Co.): At the confluence of Fork Lick & South Licking River. (P.7). The site was first called Fork Lick after the stream there. A salt lick existed on this stream, a short ways below its forks... (Ibid) The po of Johnson may have operated in this locality in 1830. Vil. on west side of S. Licking at mouth of Fork Lick. Thriving town in 19th cent. with saw & grist mills, several stores, tavern, tannery... (qv Morgan Commu. from Barton's 1968 ms...) Probably not named for John Hunt Morgan) (E.E. & Mary Louise Barton, "P.N. of P. Co." DAR ms in KHS Lib., Pp. 14-5); Johnson po. est. 9/7/1830, Robt. L. Fugate; Disc. 6/13/1835 (NA);
MORGAN (Pendleton Co.): po est. 1/3/1856, Benjamin F. Hume... Disc. 4/12/62; Re-est. 1/26 1866, Nathan S. Dickerson...(NA); 1st called Stowers Sta. for Richard Stowers, resident. He was one of the directors of the Ky. Cent. RR Co. Renamed but dk why. The vil. of Callensvil is just across the S. Licking R. Named for Jonathan Callen, storekeeper and tavern owner. "Adjacent to (Callensv.), in the wide So. Licking Val. was a race track where Ky. thoroughbreds were trained for racing circuits at Phila., Balti., and other eastern cities." Was also a recruiting sta. for the Confed. army. When rr came thru Morgan, Callensville's businesses moved to that place and C'ville died. Now in farmland. (E.E. Barton ms. on
Pendleton Co. communities, 1968); Callensville po. est. 9/12/1846, Jonathan Callen...
Disc. 2/8/1860 (NA); Acc. to H.E. Aulick, 3/8/04, this po, as Morgan was 1/8 mi e of S. Licking R and ½ mi sw of Fork Lick Creek, 4½ mi s of Levingood po, on the w side of L&N tracks. Acc. to Edith A. Hume, 7/25/1939, this po was ½ mi s of Ky 318, 8 mi s of Falmouth po, 150 yds. e of S. Licking R. (SLR);
MORGAN (Pendleton Co., Ky): Acc. to 1896 Gaz., it had a pop. of 25. R.H. Ewing was pm and storekeeper as well as express agent. J.W. Hand had flour mill. W.W. Minturn was rr agent. Other businesses; Munsell's 1818 map shows a Johnson's Branch as an east side trib. of South Fork of Lick. R. just s. and opp. the mouth of Short Creek; Acc. to 1850 Census, these Morgan families lived in Pendleton Co: George, Jacob, John, John, William H.;
MORGAN (Pendleton Co., Ky): "This hamlet with epo lies on the S. Fk. of the Licking R., just above and opp. the mouth of Fork Lick Creek, 5½ (air) mi sw of Falm. The site may first have been called Fork Lick and the sta. est. there with the arr. of the Cov. & Lex. (now L&N) RR may first have been called Stowers Station for Richard Stowers, a resi. and one of the directors of the rr. For reasons yet unknown, the name Morgan was applied to the local po which was est. on Jan. 3, 1856 with Benj. F. Hume, pm." (Book-P. 202); Acc. to 1850 Census, Jonathan Callen, 50 yr. old merchant, did not live nr. any of the Morgans;
MORGAN (Pendleton Co.): After the L&N RR was discontinued, the town "deteriorated". Town is in extreme SE part of co. nr. the Licking R. Several new industries started in commu. recently. At one time, "thriving industrial center" with sch., po, rr sta. (FALMOUTH OUTLOOK, 7/13/1962); ("M(aw)r/ghən") Now: dpo chu., large gro., and homes. (Genevieve Schonert, interview, 10/17/1978);
MORGAN (Pendleton Co.): ("M(aw)r/ghan") is or (the) South (Fork of) Licking (River). DK where Johnson PO was located. Never heard of a stream called Fork Lick. DK about Stowers Store. It's never been settled why this was called Morgan. This is not a familiar family name in the county. ("Dj(ah)n/san"). (Ethel Bell, interview, 10/17/1978); Callensville was on Fork Lick Creek, 3/4 mi. nw of Morgan Sta., acc. to 1880s Atlas of P. Co. in Dr. 30 of KHS Map Coll'n.);
MORGAN (Pendleton Co., Ky): Commu. was early called Fork Lick. The first po to serve that vic. may have Johnson est. in 1830 on the west bank of the river at the mouth of Fork Lick Creek. Here were saw and grist mills, several stores, a tavern, and a tannery owned by Thos. L. Garrard and Jonathan Callen. Also a race track. The po was re-est. on 9/12/1846 as Callensville with Jonathan Callen, pm, and was disc. on 2/8/1860. The Morgan po was est. 1/3/1856 with Benj. F. Hume, pm. Morgan was lst called Stowers Station or Stowersville before the founding of Callensville. The latter was at the mouth of Fork Lick Creek. With the completion of the rr in 1852-3,
Callensville businesses moved to Morgan. At Morgan (Sta.) were: depot, warehouse, cattle pens, stores, church's. and (later) a bank. (A Pictorial History of Pendleton County, Kentucky, 1798-1993, pub. by the Falmouth Outlook, n.d. (ca. 1993), P. 6);
MOTIER (Pendleton Co., Ky): Acc. to 1879/80 Gaz., this commu. was known as Stepstone Landing and had a pop. of 30. H.J. Carnes was pm. Hobbs & Carnes had gen. store and were leaf tob. dealers. Jacob Rath had a gen. store and S.H. Fossit had a gen. store and hotel; Acc. to 1883/4 Gaz., H.J. Carnes was pm and gen. storekeeper. Jacob H. Carnes & Son had a gen. store. Other businesses No Motiers listed in 19th cent. cem. records; Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz. this place was known as Motier, aka Stepstone and was a small vil. with a pop. of 20. H.J. Carnes was pm. Hobbs, Carnes, and Co. had gen. store & leaf tob. dealership. Jacob Rath had hotel & gen. store. S.H. Fossit had gen. store;
MOTIER (Pendleton Co., Ky): Acc. to Jacob H. Carnes, 1/16/1889, this po was serving the com. of Carnes and was 500 ft. w of the Ohio R and 500 ft. n of Big Stepstone Creek, 1 mi s of Moscow po, 3 mi nw of Foster po, 2½ mi e of Peach Grove po, west of the M&B SP RR track; (SLR); Big Stepstone Creek was named for surveyors in 1793. Acc. to the deposition of one of them, the creek bed resembled a "series of stone steps." Later Little Stepstone may have had the same derivation. (Barton, p.n. ms., P. 8); J.H. Carnes (1836-1908) is buried in the Peach Grove Cem;
MOTIER (Pendleton Co.): po est. 7/5/1839, Francis Chalfant...Disc. 10/23/1872; Re-est. 6/2/73, Hiram J. Carnes; 11/1/84, Jacob H. Carnes; n.ch. to Carntown (sic), 5/27/1891, ibid.; 5/27/96, Robert A. Carnes...Disc. 4/30/1920 (mail to Foster) (NA); Earlier this site was called Stepstone and Barker's Landing. (E.E. & Mary Louise Barton, "P.N. of P. Co." DAR ms in KHS Libr., P. 13); Stepstone probably named for nearby creek. (see Ibid. for possible derivation of the creek's name...
MOUNT AUBURN (Pendleton Co.): ("Mownt (Aw)b/ern") Pribbles Xrds is not the same place but nearby. ("Pr(ih)b/əlz Kr(aw)s/r(oh)d (sic) In the vic. of Pleasant Grove, but closer to the Campbell Co. line. There is a store at P. Xrds. Named for a local family. The present co. judge is a Pribble. His family lived there. Big family. The commu. was named for the orig. Pribbles. A Rev. War vet. (forgot his name) had settled in the Pribble-Pleasant Hill area. cf. Judge David Pribble (Co. Judge-Exec.) Mt. Auburn is still in existence. It's on a high pt. DK origin of this name. Now:
store and closed sch. Still referred to as Mt. Auburn locally. (Ethel Bell, interview 10/17/1978); On 7/28/1979, John B. Pribble petitioned for the Mount Auburn post office to serve the community of Pribble Cross Roads, 4 mi w of Foster post office, at the head of both Holst Creek and Flower Creek, a village of 600. According to J.B. Pribble, 12/27/1898, this post office was 1 mi e of Holst Creek and 4 mi s of the Ohio R., 3 mi n.e of Ossipee post office, 4½ mi s of Peach Grove post office, 2 air mi from the county line. (SLR); The old Pribble home on Ky. 609 was built in the early 19 cent. (Pict. Hist. 1993, P. 27);
MOUNT AUBURN (Pendleton Co., Ky): Acc. to 1896 Gaz.,
this commn. had a pop. of 30. Benjamin Fryer was pm
and gen. storekeeper. Two wagon makers and 2 M.D.'s;
Acc. to 1900 Census, John B. Pribble, postmaster in
the Sandsuck Prec., was ne Jan. 1819; Acc. to 1883/4
-Gaz., Mt. Auburn had a pop. of 50. J.B. Pribble was
pm and tob. dealer. Washington Fraer had gen. store;
MOUNT AUBURN (Pendleton Co.): po est. 8/18/1879, John B. Pribble. Disc. eff. 1/31/1902 (papers to Butler) (NA); aka Pribble's Cross-Roads for the Pribble family there. (E.E. & Mary Louise Barton, "P.N. of P. Co." DAR ms. in the KHS Lib., P. 18); A Pribble p.o. was est. 10/29/1902, J.B. Pribble, order rescinded 8/4/1903 (sic); 5/13/1903 (sic), Claude Record order rescinded 8/4/1903 (sic) (NA); Mt. A. was not Pribbles Xrds. ("Mownt Au/bern") A stringtown rural dev. with a store. Pribbles Xrds is just that, nr. Pleasant Hill. (Genevie Schonert, interview, 10/17/1978);
OSSIPEE (Pendleton Co., Ky): A river in Maine, from Indian word for pine river or stony river. (Gannett, Place Names in the U.S. 1905, P. 234); Acc. to 1896 Gaz Robert W. Owen was pm. and storekeeper; Ossipee, N.H.; Ossipee is the seat of Carroll Co., N.H. West Ossipee. The Ossipee Mts. in the east-central part of that state
OSSIPEE (Pendleton Co.): po est. 5/21/1890, Robert W. Owen; Disc. 1/22/1902, eff. 1/31/02; Re-est. 6/13/02, Robert W. Owen; Disc. eff. 1/14/1905 (mail to Butler) (NA); In 1902 the name was changed to Pindell in the Pleasant Hill community. (E.E. & Mary Louise Barton, "P.N. of P. Co." DAR ms. in th KHS Lib., P. 18); Now called Pleasant Hill. ([pihn/dehl] (Genevieve Schonert, interview, 10/17/1978); Pindell had earlier been Ossipee. Never heard of a family of Pindells. (Ibid.); Ossipee, N.C. is/was a commu. in Alamance Co. est. ca. 1890 with a local mill built that yr. Also an Ossipee in N.H. Algonquian for "beyond water." (Stewart, AM. P.N., 1970, p. 349)
PEACH GROVE (Pendleton Co., Ky): Acc. to N.H. Houston, 7/29/1897, this po was 3 mi w of Carntown po, 3½ mi n o Mt. Auburn po, 3 mi e of Bayville po, l air mi from the co. line. (SLR); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., this place had a pop. of 50. N.H. Houston was pm. Houston and Shoemaker had gen. store. Other businesses and services; Acc. to 1879/0 Gaz., R. Drake was pm. M.J. Rouse and son had a saw and flour mill;
PEACH GROVE (Pendleton Co.): po est. 1/27/1875, John Jones...Disc. eff. 3/15/1907 (mail to Butler) (NA); ("Peech Gr(oh)v") Name: store & garage, and a housing development. (Genevieve Schonert, interview, 10/17/1978); ("Peech Grove" Name for the many peach trees there. It was a peach growing area. May still have 1-2 stores and 2 chu's. Much of the farming area in the vic. has been developed and converted into homesteads for Cincy. residents. Still call the area Peach Grove but the commu. was originally where the store and churches were. The churches=12-Mi. Bap. Chu. and 2nd Mi. Bapt Chu. In this gen'l. area and to/ Campbell Co.
and pear line there was extensive peach/orchard acreage. Doesn't think they're still raising peaches there. The cold winters have ruined the peach crop...Now the area is pretty thriving...nice brick homes. (Ethel Bell, interview, 10/17/1978); "This hamlet with epo at the jct. of Ky 10 and 154, 10 (air) mi nne of Falm., was named for its location in what was once an important peach-growing area. Its po was in operation from 1875 to 1907." (Book-P. 228);
PENSHURST (Pendleton Co.): po est. as Licking Grove, 3/12/1840, Alex'r. L. Pepper; po ch. tc Ash Run, 3/13/1844, Geo. J. Hitch; changed to Penhurst (sic), Perry C. Ingram. These 3 po's were in vic. of Concord Church." (E.E. & Mary Louise Barton, "P.N. of P. Co." DAR ms. in the KHS Lib., Pp. 13-14); po est. as Licking Grove, 3/12/1840, Alex'r. L. Pepper; Disc. 4/28/1843; Ash Run po est. 3/13/1844, Geo. J. Hitch... Disc. 7/16/57; Penshurst po est. 7/21/1887, Perry J. Ingram... Disc. eff. 4/15/1903 (papers to Falmouth) (NA);
PENSHURST (Pendleton Co.): Never heard of this. Ash Run is on the Licking River, a farming commu., veers up over the hill and leaves the river. Nothing there now but homes. No longer exists as a commu. (referring to Ash Run) (Genevieve Schonert, interview, 10/17/1978); Licking Grove. ("L(ikh)/(ih)v Ghr(oh)v"). Never heard of Penshurst. (Ethel Bell, ibid.); Acc. to Collins Hist. there were ash trees in the county. (1847, p.499);
PENHURST (Pendleton Co.): Community now known as Concord. On Ky. 159, 4 mi. e. of Falmouth. Had a p.o., sawmill, blacksmith shop, church, telephone switchboard service. Penhurst PO. When it closed the building housed a store. And the name of the community changed to Concord. Store closed in the depression and the building is now used for stripping tob. The blacksmith shop closed in 1934 but bldg. still stands. Concord Meth. Chu. est. 1905. First serv. in that yr. and dedicated 6/3/06. Now only 30 members. Now: several homes and active chu. are all that's left of commu.

("The Little Town of Penhurst, Ky." by Rebecca Ann Fields, 9th grader at Pendleton HS, in the Falmouth Outlook, c. spring, 1982.)
PENSHURST--(Pendleton Co., Ky): Acc. to Benjamin F. Ingram, 4/4/1887, the name prop. for this po was Concord and it would be 3 mi e of Catawba po, 5 mi ne of Falmouth po, 3 mi e of Licking R, on the n side of Kinkead Creek. a vil. of 30. (SLR); Penshurst is a vil in Kent Co., Engl. nr. Tunbridge and is the site of one of the great houses and show places of Engl. Birthplace of Sir Philip Sidney; Acc. to 1895 Gaz., it had a pop. of 100. E.L. Hendricks was pm & gen. storekeeper J.E. Myers had a sawmill;
PINDELL (Pendleton Co., Ky): po operated from 1902 to 1905; Acc. to Robert W. Owen, 5/26/1902, the names proposed for this new po were Canton, Coney, and Central and it would be 4 mi n of Penshurst po, 5½ mi se of Butler po, 2½ mi e of Licking R., 2 mi e of Steer Creek. "A country place." (SLR); No Pindells are listed in the 1900 Census; No Pindells listed in 19th cent. cem. records;
PLEASANT HILL (Pendleton Co.): ("Pl(eh)z/ant H(ih)l") On a hill to/ Campbell Co. line. On Ky. 159. Called Pleasant Hill. Now: homes, chu., no store anymore. Never heard of any Pindell families in the area. ("P(ih)n/d(eh)l" (Ethel Bell, interview, 10/17/1978); Acc. to Robert Wallace Owen, 9/23/1889, the po of Ossipee would be 3 mi w of Mt. Auburn po, 4 mi ne of Penshurst po. Not a vil. (Acc. to Rob't. W. Owen, 7/29/1897, this po was serving the com. of Pleasant Hill and was 3 mi e of Licking R., 1 mi e of Stoner (?) Creek, 2 3/4 mi sw of Mt. Auburn po, 4 mi n of Penshurst po, 3 mi e of Boston Sta. po. (SLR);
PORTLAND (Pendleton Co., Ky): Acc. to Alexander Orr, M.D., 7/10/1884, this prop. po would be 3½ mi sw of DeMossville po, 3½ mi ne of Dividing Ridge po, 4 mi se of Gardnersville po, 2½ mi s of Grassy Creek. Not a vil. \[\text{\textbar}\] Acc. to Wm. T. Stith, 4/14/1891, this po was 1 3/4 mi n of Dividing Ridge po, 4 3/4 mi s of DeMossville po, 2 mi e of Grassy Creek. \[\text{\textbar}\] Acc. to W.G. Stith, 8/7/1897, this po was serving the commu. known as Dividing Ridge and was 1½ mi w of Grassy Creek, 2 mi s of Schuler po, 4 mi n of Knoxville po. (SLR);
PORTLAND (Pendleton Co.): po est. 8/6/1884, Alexander Orr. Disc. 9/19/1888; Re-est. 5/7/1891, Wm. T. Stith... Disc. eff. 12/31/1904 (mail to DeMossville) (NA); ("P(aw)rt/land")

PRIBBLE'S CROSS ROADS (Pendleton Co., Ky): Acc. to the 1860 Census, Wm. Pribble (73) lived in the Flower Creek PO area, and John B. Pribble (42) also did; Pribbles Crossroads was named for James Pribble, his family's Ky. prog. (ne 1762 in Maryland and died in Pendleton Co. in 1851.) Rev. War vet. To Bourbon Co. in 1789. Lived in Bracken Co. till 1817 where he ran trading posts at Foster and later Augusta Hill. To Pendleton Co. where he lived at what became Pribble's Crossroads. His children incl. Wm. Sam'l., Thos., & Rueben (sic). His family is buried at Mt. Auburn Cem. (Mrs. Robt. J. Buxton, Albuq., NM, Ky.Anc. Vol. 12(1) 7/1976, Pp. 19-23);
RECORDS (Pendleton Co., Ky): po est. 9/8/1886, Robt. W. Owen; Disc. 12/3/1890 (no papers sent. Actually it was never in operation) (POR-NA); Spencer Records in late 1783 was in the vic. of the future Falmouth. He was ne 1762 in Del. Acc. to his memoirs. (See Hartman's hist. of Falmouth in the Outlook, 11/19/82, P. 22); Acc. to 1900 Census, Luther D. Records (ne June 1820) was a Ky.- born farmer in the Sandsuck whose parents were ne(e) Pa. and Maryland;
SCHULER (Pendleton Co., Ky): po est. 12/5/1891, John G Schuler; 12/13/1900, Edward Yelton; 12/6/1901, Jacob Schreck; Disc. eff. 7/31/1905 (mail to DeMossville) (POR-NA); Acc. to John G. Schuler, 11/19/1891, the name proposed for this new po was Schuler's and it would be 5 mi sw of DeMossville po, 2½ mi n of Portland po, 5 mi se of Gardnersville po, 2 mi e of Grassy Creek. (SLR); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., this was only a po;
SECOND TWELVE MILE BAPTIST CHURCH (Pendleton Co., Ky): at Peach Grove in the ne part of the county. (F97n) Just e. of the head of Twelvemile Creek. A little over a mile from the Campbell Co. line. Refers to the (1st) Twelve Mile Bapt. Chu. in F507c, Campbell Co (q.v.)
TUR (Pendleton Co., Ky): Tur, actually Jebel et-Tur, the Arabic rendition of the Biblical Mt. Tabor in Galicia; Jebel et Tor (Mount of Blessing), another name for Mount Gerizim (elv. 2848), sw of Nablus. Sacred to the Samaritans. Deut. 11:29-30 and Josh. 8:33
TUR (Pendleton Co., Ky): po est. 7/2/1895, Mary J. Blackburn; 7/25/1896, Henry C. Blackburn; 3/19/1898, Annie Lowell; 9/29/1900, Eliza Lowell; Disc. eff. 7/31/1905 (papers to Falmouth) (POR-NA); Acc. to Mary T. Blackburn, 5/21/1895, the name proposed for this new po was Caro and it would be 4½ mi n of Elizabethville po, 4 mi w of Emery po, on the nw side of Grassy Creek, 6 mi s of Licking River. Acc. to Henry F. Blackburn, 7/30/1897, the commu. served by this po was Blackburnville and it was 3½ mi n of Schuler po. (SLR);
WAMPUM (Pendleton Co., Ky): po est. 8/27/1891, Ulysses G. Willis; 9/27/1897, H.C. Record, rescinded 4/15/1898; 2/9/1900, Joel J. Thornberry; disc. eff. 3/31/1903 (papers to Falmouth) (POR-NA); Acc. to Ulysses Grant Willis, 8/4/1891, this proposed po would be 2½ mi se of Penshurst po, 3½ mi w of Lenoxburg po, 5 mi e of Falmouth po, on the west side of Big Kincaid Creek. It would be serving a store, mill, and blacksmith shop. (SLR); ["wahm/psm"] on the rd. to/ Lenoxburg (on Ky 10 in Bracken Co.) Cross the little bridge, Wampum Bridge to get to Kinkead Lake. (Ethel Bell, 10/17/1978); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., U.G. Willis had gen. store;
WRIGHT'S STATION (Pendleton Co.): PO probably named for Matthew Wright, resident and large landowner. Aka Irvine's Sta. and Menzies Sta. (E.E. & Mary Louise Barton, "P.N. of P. Co." DAR ms in the KHS Lib., P. 16); ("R(eye)ts Sta/shan") The Menzies were a local family. (Genevieve Schonert, 10/17/1978); Never heard of this. ("M(eh)n/zeez") A family of Menzies lived at Menzies Sta. They were prominent; one became a judge in Cincy. or Cov. A rr sta. n. of Catawba. Never heard of Irvine's Sta. (Ethel Bell, interview, 10/17/1978);
WRIGHT'S STATION (Pendleton Co., Ky): [mehn/z̆s] (Ethel Bell, 10/17/1978; Judge John Menzies was the Chancellor of the 12th Judicial Dist. of Ky. in the 1870s and 1880s. (Perrin);
WRIGHT'S STATION (Pendleton Co.):  po est. as (x x x x) 9/18/1855, David Hardman...Disc. 3/30/60 (NA); Menzies Sta.=1 or 2 mi. s. of Boston Sta. was 1st called Irvine Sta. for Elisha Irvine and wife Sallie (Bonar) Irvine. There was an Irvine Sch. in that vic. This name for the commu. continued for many yrs. Renamed for Hon. John W. Menzies, for yrs. Chancery Judge of the Kenton, Pendleton & Harrison Circ. Ct. till c1903. He lived in the Menzies Sta. com. on his farm. (From a compilation in ms. form by E.E. Barton of Falmouth, Ky. c.1968);
"SINCE YOU ALWAYS SEEM TO know or find answers to questions of the long ago," writes Mrs. Randolph O. Yeager, Bowling Green, "I have one for you. Can you tell me anything about an early community in Pendleton County called Antrobus Town? I do not think it was ever a post office, but understand it bore that name because of the many who lived there named Antrobus. The date of Antrobus Town could have been as early as 1800. Otherwise, my information is scarce!"

I see what you mean, Mrs. Yeager, and thank you. There are at least nine Antrobus families in Pendleton County and environs at this time. I'd suggest write Pendleton County Judge Ammose Fields, Falmouth, Ky., and ask him to send you the name and address of the Antrobus most likely to know something about his family history.

Greetings from Allan Trout. LCT. 9/22/67.