POWELL CO. (Ky.): org. 1852. Neighboring Estill Co. tho' retained the area around Clay City presumably "because of its rich iron works. Later when the iron ran out, it gave the enclave to Powell." (John Ed Pearce, "Powell Co." (Focus on Ky. series) LCJMAG. 7/16/1978; Pp. 4ff); 180 sq. mi. "This co. was est. in 1852 from parts of Montgomery, Clark, and Esti Co's. and named for Lazarus W. Powell (1812-1867), gov of Ky. (1851-55) and US Sen. from Ky. (1859-65)." (Book-P. 242);
The Ky. Union RR arrived in the co. in 1885. Came from Lex. to this area primarily to "haul lumber" from the sawmills in what became Clay City "causing the town to boom." The local mill was built in 1872 at Smith & Clark's Forge. By 1889 this was the world's second largest. Later the KU merged with the Lex. & E. RR and still later was acquired by the L&N. (Pearce, LCJ, 7/16/1978, P. 9); The Ky. Union RF was re-org. as the Lex. & E. Ry. on 10/16/1894. The L&E was acquired by the L&N on 10/5/1915. The line was dismantled in 1942. (Larry Meadows); The 1st train on the KU tracks arr. P. Co. in 6/1884. The KU built its line 1883-91 betw. Lex. & Jackson to tap E.Ky. coal & timber resources;
POWELL CO., KY:  Sections of the orig. Powell Co. were taken to help form Wolfe Co. (1860), Menifee Co (1860) and Lee Co. (1870). Lee was taken from part of Wolfe that had been taken from Powell in 1860; In the act creating P. Co. the Hardwicks Creek val. & the furn. area remained in E. Co. because the owners of the furn's. & forges were strongly opp. to the new co. This made it diffi. for residents of these areas since Irvine was rather inaccessible to them i bad weather. In 1889 this area was finally transferred to P. Co. (CLARK CO. CHRONICLES in the Winch. SU 9/23/1981, P. 17 from the orig. 12/20/1923);
POWELL CO., KY: At the "western edge of the E. Ky. Coal Field". "A well dissected upland." Drained by the Red R. & trib. SW of Clay City is "a small area of rolling hills typical of the Outer Bluegrass region." (McGrain & Currens, P. 63); P. Co. was est. in 1852 from parts of Estill, Clark, and Montg. Co's. Part of its terri. was taken for Wolfe Co. (1860), Menifee Co. (1869), and Lee Co. (1870). But Estill Cc held on to the nw sect. around the iron works of the future Clay City. Only by 1889 did this become a part of P. Co. Until Stanton was the smaller of the two towns. It became the co. seat but C.C. folks requested a transfer of the seat to their com. but lost in a vote taken in
On 4/19/1884 the Estill-Powell Co. line was shifted to include the Red R. Iron Works in P. Co. In the 1880s the Menifee-Powell Co. line was shifted. (ch. on this); The co. is in the w end of the Cumb. Plat. & the E. Ky. coal field. Its w sect. is in the knobs.

The co. now (10/1993) has four apo; Acc. to Ron D. Bryant's entry on P. Co. in the KY. ENCY. Pp. 732-3, the co. has 180 sq. mi. "varied" topo. The se part of the co. is in the D. Boone Nat'l. For. The w sect. is farmland. After the discovery, in 1786, of iron pyrite in the area nr. C.C., "one of the 1st forges w of the Alleghenies" was est. followed in 1805 by a furnace that was named for the nearby Red R. As the Red R. Iron
Works it-- The Red R. gave its name and its energy to forges, furnaces, and later lumber mills at several sites in the w part of the co. The rr was "abandoned" on the "decline" of the timber ind;
BATES (Powell Co., Ky): po est. 5/19/1904, B. Bates, order rescinded 12/15/1904; 7/27/1904, G.W. Bowen, order rescinded 12/15/1904 (sic) (POR-NA); No Bates listed in 1910 Census;
BOWEN (Powell Co., Ky): Named for Wm. Bowen, one of two pre-Civil War slave owners in the county. His farm was one mile s. of town. (Herbert G. Profitt, Bowen, Ky., WPA Folkways and Hist. ms.); Acc. to 1896 Gaz, this was site of Filson Sta., 6 mi e of Stanton. Pop. 100. S.C. Barnard & the Garrett Bros. had gen'l. stores, John Burgess had gro., McCormick Combs & Co. had lumber business; Frederick Bowen was ne Va. 1780. Died 1852 in Powell Co. In 1799 he marr. Martha Patty Morton. Their children included Wm. Frederick (1803-1892), Hezekiah (1809-1892), Patsey Bowen (née 1811 who marr.
Thos. Barnes Hall, son of Green Hall), Morton Bowen (1821-1852) who marr. Nancy Hall (she died 1877), Armistead Bowen (1822-?), Jos. Bowen (1830-?). Hezekiah was ne 1809 at (what became) Bowen, Ky. where he lived till he die in 1892. His children were also born at Bower (Acc. to Bowen in Powell Co. Bible records, DAR in KHS Libr.).
BOWEN (Powell Co., Ky): Named for Wm. Bowen, one of the county's 2 slave owners. He owned large farm 1 mi s of Bowen. Had 2 slaves. (Herbert G. Profitt, WPA ms); He acquired acreage on Red R. & its S. Fk. that were surveyed 8/17, 1818/1852. (Jillson, KY. LAND GRANTS, P. 1047); Green Hall acquired 734 & 266 acres on Middle Fk. (Red R) that were surveyed 2/15/1837 (then in Mont. Co) and 200 acres on S. & M. Fk. surveyed 10/28/42. Jas. Hall got 75 acres (8/31/1852) (Jillson, KY. LAND GRANTS, Pp. 1303-4); Albert Hall was pm & ran store at Halls Store, Powell Co. (c1879-80);
BOWEN (Powell Co.): post est. as Halls Store, 9/13/1876, Albert Hall... ch. to Bowen, 4/26/1890, Noble McDonald... (NA); (Pron. "Boh/lan" "H(ah)lz St(aw)r") Not yet able to find out much about HS. Many Bowens still live there but dk yet who it was named for. Ezekiel Bowen lived in that area in the c.1850s. Doubt that this involves much of a ch. in site; probably just from one store to another. It's nr. the South Fork. Now: commu. still called Bowen. The rr sta. there was called Filson ("Fi(h)l/son"), named for John Filson, acc. to Brian Shimfessel of Phoenix, Ariz. Now: 2 gro. stores, Bowen Ele. Sch. and several chu. (Larry Meadows, interview, 11/30/1977);
CAMPTON JCT. (Powell Co.): The terminus of the Mt. Central RR built by Floyd Day in 1898.... This rr was built to ship timber to his mills at Natural Bridge, Clay City, & Beattyville. His heirs still own his once timbered lands. Narrow gauge. In 1928 came the first hardtop rd. into the area.... (Mrs. Taylor Booth, "Railroad Spanned Era of Industry in Wolfe" LEX. LEADER, 7/20/1965, P. 9:4-6);
CAMPTON JUNCTION (Powell Co., Ky): This was a later name that awaited the completion of the spur line between Campton & the main L&E line here. The tracks didn’t extend to Campton at first. They went to Chimney Top Creek. After the logging was completed, these tracks were removed and run on to Campton. Only then did the place become Campton Junction. (Larry Meadows, 11/30/1977); The rr extended from Slade se along Midd Fk. thru a sandstone tunnel at McCormick, at the site of Hemlock Lodge and less than a mi from the natural bridge. Travelers detrained at McCormick Sta. for the walk to the nat’l. bridge. The sta. is now Hoe Down Island. The 1st Hemlock Lodge, a log structure, was built in 1923 by the L&N. The rr deeded its Natural Bridge prop. to Ky. in 1926 and the state park was
soon developed. The rr tracks ran 3/4 mi+ from the bridge. The KY. Union RR was beset by “financial difficulties” and was re-org. in 1894 as the Lex. & E. RR. In 1898 the Swan & Day Lumber Co. of Clay City built its 7000 acre hardwood forest in the Chimney Top Creek area. The line joined the L&E at McCormick and this site became known (later) as Campston Jct. By 1905 timber was mostly all cut but area residents & businesses convinced the co. to keep the rr going to Campton & Pine Ridge. The rr was now called Mt. Central RR which opened in 1907. 12 mi betw. Camp & Campston Jct. With the opening of the hard surfaced KY 15 in 1924 the rr was no
longer needed and was soon abandoned (in 1928).
(Robert H. Ruchhoft, KENTUCKY'S LAND OF THE ARCHES
Cinci, 1986, Pp. 25-28);
CAMPTON JUNCTION (Powell Co.): The headquarters for the Mt. Cent. Ry where the company's shop, commissary, and offices were located. At nearby McCormick (now Natural Bridge) were the commissary, post office and c. doz. homes for employees. Junction of MCRy and Lex. & Eastern where one sta. served both lines. MCRy was 12.31 mi. long between C.J. and Campton (via Pine Ridge). Spring fed water tanks also at C.J. "Business on the ry began to dwindle when the first state road reached Campton in 1924. In 1928 operations on the Mt. Cent. ceased....(the) dismantling of the line...was completed in 1931" (Elmer G. Sulzer, GHOST RR 'DS OF KY. Pp. 31-2);
CATAMOUNT CREEK (Powell Co., Ky): So named on Luke Munsell's 1819 Ky. map. Cougars or mt. lions were often called catamounts in the early days. (Larry Meadows);
CAVE CREEK and CAVE CREEK CHURCH (Powell Co)
Wm. Cave was ne Culpeper Co., Va. 1749 and
died 1839 & buried here. He was a Rev. War. vet;
CLAY CITY (Powell Co.): Named for Henry Clay. Chartered 4/8/1884, then located n of the "Great North Bend" of the Red River. This later became Old Clay City. A 2nd leg. act approved 4/19/1890 "chartered the present C.C. which had previously been known as Red River Iron Works." On 3/1/1887, Jennie M. Walters became 1st pm. It was then in Estill Co. The present C.C. was laid off by T. Wilson Todd, 1889. 1890 pop. of 1065... The car shops of the L&E RR were here. (.....) Collins Forge on the Red River c.1787 in the Great N. Bend. This was "superseded by an iron furn. built in 1806". DK when the "decline and abandonmer
of the Red River Iron Works occurred...."
(cf booklet "Red River Iron Works" by Dr. Willard R. Jillson, Frankfort: Roberts Printing Co.) L&E RR later bought by L&N and later abandoned. (....) (Brochure on C.C. for the Clay City Homecoming, 7/4/65);
CLAY CITY (Powell Co., Ky): The bros. Steven & Joel Collins discovered iron deposits along the beds of several Red R. tribs. and built an iron furnace (actually a bloomery) on the river bank in 1787. The commu. that developed around it was called Red River Furnace. (sic) In 1829 the furnace moved to in present Estill Co. (Ruchhoft, KY'S LAND OF THE ARCHES, Cinci, 1986, P. 22); Clay City's 2nd econ. significance came with several lumber mills processing logs floated down Red R. tribs. and the main stream. The hardwood forests of the area. With the depletion of the area's timber supply, the mills were closed and C.C. was reduced to small vil. Any plans for beating out neighboring Stanton as key town were lost. (Ibid., P. 23); The iron pyrites for
which the RED RIVER was named were discovered in 1786 and ushered in the iron industry that dominated the economy of the lower third of the river for many yrs; The river is 96 mi long. Heads in Wolfe Co. and flows thru Wolfe, Menifee, Powell, Clark, & Estill Co's. It was named for the "iron pyrites, a reddish mineral' along its banks. Tribs. include Peck, Hardwick, Cat Creeks. Its most famous features are the towering clif rockhouses and arches. A 9 mi stretch from Ky 746 to Ky 715 is "classified as a Ky. wild river." (Michael E. Walters, KY. ENCY. on "Red River" 1992, P. 759);
CLAY CITY (Powell Co.): po est. 8/13/83; Arthur M. Robertson...(NA); (Pron. "Klá S(ih)t/ee") A Clay Lick is mentioned on the old Collins land grant (one-of-the-earliest-in Ky.) to this site. Stephen Collins & bro., pioneers of Lex., owned the CC site..."...The Collins Bros. were issued the land grants and they started what is probably the first industry w. of the Allegheny Mts.—an iron works. Now, this was not a huge iron furnace; this was a small bloomery-fired type thing, just a small forge. They were granted this land in 1786 and they probably, in 1787, their forge run (sic) ...I believe it was 1793 Imlay's Map--it has
settlements nr. this area here—we think that they were the iron works and another industry that is nearby that definitely had a big impact on this area was the millstone quarry (sic), a couple of miles nw of CC. And this furnished stone for a lot of the water-powered mills in this county (sic) as well as several of the surrounding counties and even as far as Lex. So these 2 industries made this place important at that time. Collins' operation became obsolete so he sold his holdings to a Clark and a Smith and these guys were building a iron furn-
ace...similar to the one that had already been built in Bath Co. This furnace, then, was the 2nd one in Ky. In 1805 there was an act made to keep the Red R. navigable up to the Smith & Clark Furnace...That began what later became the Red River Iron Works. But it was called, at this time, Smith & Clarks Iron Works and Smith & Clarks Iron Furnace. Before that, it had been Collins Forge, Ky."

DK the exact date it became known as the RRIW, sometime c. 1811. The RRIW continued to the late 1880s. "The furn. itself was move in 1829 to what became known as the Estill When Smith died and Clark sold our
Steam Furnace which is at Furnace, Ky. Now, in Estill Co., the furnace made cannon balls for the War of 1812.... About the time that the iron works declined, then this name of Clay City come in (sic). The L&E RR--their book published around 1900--they say it was named for Henry Clay. But there's local stories that's different from that (sic). Then supposedly was the old brick yard on the north side of Clay City and the clay itself was the reason for that name. We dk at this time what the real story is--maybe it's both...." (Was all this originally one large community or were there always 2 separate...
communities?) "It was one community. The iron works people--they had 18,000 acres. In the center of the property was the Red River Forge and that is (sic) located in the middle of Clay City now... They had another tract of land that was 32,000 acres and that started from the Estill Steam Furnace and went--it was a circle, in other words. And the RRIW itself--the forge property which a lot of times was referred to as "Th Förge Farm" and the Estill Steam Furnace and, of course, later the Fitchburg Furn. --and that property went together. And when the iron works people sold it, they sold
both tracts, a total of 50,000 acres...." (qv: Waltersville)...."The north side of the river was what was referred to as Old Clay City. Reference to this name is found in old deeds....The whole area, both sides of the river, had been the RRIW. They owned the whole country in here. The town was actually formed--with a new name and town institutions--in the early 1880s." (D when the commu. as such was formed) The Iron Works po continued operation as Waltersville. even after the CC town was est. The iron works itself shut down c.
1880 (that is, the forge; the furnace had moved in 1829 and became the Estill Steam Furn.) "The furn. itself here was run by water power, rather than steam. It converted to steam when it moved." Deforested and depleted ore in this area so the furnace was moved to the ore fields in Estill Co. where there was a virgin timber supply....But the forge remained and was located on land now owned mostly by Edmund Burgher & the Clay City Times Bldg. now occupies part of this site. The forge site=1 block sw. of the museum and the furn. was 1 block s. of the museum.
The forge co. owned some homes for employees on forge land. There was a concentrate community in the vic. of the forge that was the forerunner of CC. All the furnaces in the area had communities around them where the employees and their families lived. Thinks that the CC name was coined sometime c. 1883. Believes the city originated on the n. side of town. J.M. Thomas & Isaac Narcross (sic) built a large sawmill on the no. side of the present CC. Locally the mill was referred to as the Narcross Mill which was probably the biggest influence or morceau from Fitch's.
the est. of the town. Until 1883, this whole commu., on both sides of the river, was called Red River Iron Works, Ky. The mill site was the Old CC location. By that time the iron works were dying out. The rr didnt reach CC till c.1885. (....) (Larry Meadows, interview, 11/30/1977);
CLAY CITY (Powell Co., Ky): "This 5th cl. city with (a)po is on the Red R. and Ky 11/15, just n & e of the Mt. Pky. and less than 2 mi w of Stanton. In 1786 Stephen Collins and his bro. from Lex. discovered deposits of iron pyrite nr. here and shortly thereafter built the first iron forge w of the Alleghenies. The settlement that grew up around it was called Collins Forge. The Collins holdings were later sold to Clark and Smith who est. a furn. there in 1805, the forerunner of the Red R. Iron Works by which name the com.and its po were known for most of the 19 cent. The po, which had been est. at least by the early 1820s, was moved across the river some-
time in the 1880s to a settlement betw. the present Clay City and the Mt. Pky. interchange and renamed Waltersville for a local family. The name still identifies this sect. just outside the Clay City limits. The large forge around which the Iron Works com. had been built was located in the middle of the present day Clay City. By 1883 the town had come to be known as Clay City—perhaps officially when the post office of that name was est. on 8/13/1883, with Arthur M. Robertson, pm. It was inc. as Clay City in 1890. While some have alleged that it was named for Henry Clay, this is locally doubted since reference to an old brick yard on the n side and the area clay depo-
sits that supplied it. Also, a Clay Lick was mentioned on the old Collins land grant of 1786." (Book-P. 59);
CLAY CITY (Powell Co.): inc. 4/19/1890, (ACTS 1889/90, Vol. 2, P. 953); Acc. to Chas. Levitt. 12/6/1889 this po was ¼ mi s of Red R, 1 mi se of Waltersville po, 78 yds. s of the Ky. Union RR tracks. (SLR);
CLAY CITY (Powell Co., Ky): Industries today include metal fabrication and the manu. of uniforms. At least half of its working pop. commute to other places in the Bluegrass. So it's considered a bedroom commu. This is pretty much true of the co. too;
CLAY CITY (Powell Co., Ky): In 1787 Stephen & Joel Collins built a blooming forge on the Red R. and began the 1st commercial prod'n. of iron w of the Alleg. On land that Joel had acquired in 1782. The forge was built in the bend of the Red R., just n of the present Clay City. This area was very early settled (c.1787-1800) by persons employed to work at the forge and to supply its charcoal: timber cutters, kiln workers, ox wagon drivers, etc. and their families. A thickly settled area. (A.Goff Bedford, THE PROUD LAND (A Hist. of Clark Co.) Vol. 2, 1983, Pp. 112-3; In 1805 the Collinses sold out to Robt. Clark, Jr., a Winch. merchant who, in partnership with Wm. Smith, continued the operation. After Clark's untimely death
the forge was sold again. Smith, the survivor, sold out in 1810. A succession of owners incl. Thos. Dye Owings (1814). Ultimately, the area's charcoal-producing timber was depleted. The furnaces that depended on this were removed to the Estell Furn. area. (Ibid., Pp. 113-5); On 6/6/1805 Collins' Forge was deeded to Clark & Smith Iron Works. (Larry Meadows, 11/30/1977); On 12/3/1782 Stephen & Joel Collins entered land at the site of the present C.C. (Ibid.); C.C. is at the Great North Bend" of the Red R., a strategic location for the dev. of lumber ind. in the late 19 cent. Several lumber mills located there. The 1st was built on the n bank next to the present city limits. Owned by Isaac Narcross & J.M. Thomas. It began op'n. in 1877. (Id., "Logging Along the Red R."
CLAY CITY (Powell Co.): "The original Clay City was no. of Red River and did not include both sides of the river until a new charter was granted by the Ky. Leg., 4/19/1890." (Eldon Burgher, "New Bridge Needed" CLAY CITY TIMES, Souvenir Ed., 7/2/1970, Pp. 4-5, 533-4); Site was 1st called Red River Forge for the iron forge there that produced cannonballs, nails, stoves, and other products "from metal cast from pig iron at old Estill Furn. and hauled by ox and mule teams down the Hardwicks Creek Rd." Also a large water-powered grist mill on Red R. at the present Clay City. At that time, C.C. had only 2 houses. (Pearl Newkirk, "Clay City Cannonballs Fired in 1812 Battle of New Orleans" CLAY CITY TIMES).
A furnace at the Clay City site was moved to Furnace Ky. in 1829 where it was one of the earliest steam-powered iron smelting furnaces w of the Alleg's.
CLAY CITY (Powell Co.): In 1786, Stephen Collins, a Lex. businessman, discovered deposits of iron pyrite nr. Clay City site. He est. Bourbon Furnace, the 1st iron furn. w. of the Alleg. A settlement grew up around it, called Collins' Forge...(P. 8) The furnaces were abandoned (after the CW), "after the opening of the Great Lakes iron industry." (P. 8) Virgin timber exploited at the head of the Red River. Large-scale commercial logging began 1870. In 1872 a sawmill was built at Smith and Clay's Forge (now Clay City). Considered the 2nd largest in the world by 1889. (P. 9) (John Ed Pearce, "Powell Co." (Focus or Ky. series). LCJM, 7/16/1978, Pp. 4ff);
Ky. Union RR arr. 1885. Built up from Lex. t "haul lumber from..sawmill at Clay City, caused the town to be born. The sawmill became the state's largest....Later combined with the Lex. & East. RR. (later L&N)....(P.9 of ibid.)
CLIDA (Powell Co., Ky): Wm. Hankes acquired 300 acres on the Red R. in Montgomery Co. that were surveyed 3/27/1839. (Jillson, KY. LAND GRANTS, P. 1316);
Wm. Hanks (1806 or 1807 to 1870), son of Fielding Hanks. Married Louisa Hall, d of Wm. Hall. Her dates (1809-1870). They're buried in the Hanks Graveyard at Lombard. He entered 300 acres on Red R. which were surveyed 3/27/1839. Their daughter Mary, nee 1833, wed Moses Morton. (Adin Baber THE HANKS FAMILY OF VA. AND WESTWARD, Kansas, Ill, 196 P. 131);
CLIDA (Powell Co., Ky): Clyde (sic) Morton of Bowen, Ky. (c1912), then age 26. He was marr. at age 15 and had his first of 5 children at age 16. Weighed over 200 pounds. (CLAY CITY TIMES, 5/23/1912); Hanks' family's Ky prog. was Abraham, Sr. of Fauquier Co., Va. who came to Boonesb. with Wm. Calk in the spring of 1775. Wm. Hanks, the 2nd child of Abraham's son Fielding (and Lydia Combs Hanks was ne 1806 and married Louisa Hall. (Mrs. Wm. Everett Bach in Berta Cecil's Wolfe Co. hist., Pp. 110-13);
CLIDA (Powell Co., Ky): Acc. to 1910 Census Clida-B. Morton (24) and wife Lucinda (29) lived with 4 children. Also a separate family -- that of Wm. S. Morton (30) & wife Alice (32) & their son Clyda B. (9). No family of Hanks listed; Acc. to 1870 Census, there were several Hanks families: John Hanks (59) & wife Susan (36) lived nr Jas. Mansfield (43) a large landowner in Prec. #2, Stanton PO. Wm. Hanks (65) & wife Louisa (61) & son Henr (23) lived nr Geo. See (38) and very nr Mose Morton (33) & wife Dalina (22) and nr Sander McKnab (38) in Prec. #4, Stanton PO. Tan
Hanks (57) and wife Harriet (47) & son Randall (20) lived nr Hezekiah Bowen (63) & wife Mary (61). Bowen lived next to Macajah Hall (40) & wife Armilda (36) and on the other side of Bowen was Joab Morton (37) & wife Jane (36) in Prec. #4, Stanton po; C.M. Hanks represented Wolfe Co. in the Ky. Hse. c:1864-5; Hanks Cem. on Middle Fk. (Red R.) incl. Wm. Hanks (1807-1870) & wife Louise (1809-1870) and their family;
CLIDA (Powell Count, Ky.) p.o. est. 11/14/1914 with Clida B. Morton as the 1st p.m. Disc. 12/31/1915 with mail to Bowen. (check) (Acc. to the National Archives); Acc. to Clida Morton, 4/20/1914, the prop. name for this office was Hanks. The po would be 3 mi s of Red R. and 200 yards s of S. Fk. (Red R.), 3 mi nw of Knox po, 3 mi se of Bowen po, 2½ mi ne of Genet po. (SLR); [klq:/də] Name for its 1st pm who was locally called "Big Clida" for he was 300 lbs. On S. Fk. (Red R.), midway betw. its mouth and the Knox-See po. Morton moved his family from there tho' a few cousins remain. (Larry Meadows, interv 11/30/1977);
DeHART HOLLOW (Powell Co., Ky): e. of Nada and n. of Ky. 77. There are two rock houses there. One is used as a pen and shelter for livestock. Another rock shelter in the cliff at the head of the hol. is a lighthouse. Cleared out, it's used as a passage between 2 hollows. (Arthur C. McFarlan, BEHIND THE SCENERY IN KY. KGS Ser. IX, Spec. Pub'n. No. 10, 1958, P. 82)
ECKARD (Powell Co., Ky): PO est. 7/14/1895, Van C. Martin.... [ehk/ərt] Thinks this was in the vic. of Genet and was a forerunner. Nothing at Genet now, not even a house. (Larry G. Meadows, 11/30/1977); No Eckart in P&G; GENET was the po & settlement name. Chop Chestnut was applied to the sch. dist. The latter was named for the large chestnut trees on the ridge that had chopped places on them. The Genet po was 1st est. on the top of Cow Creek Mt., ca. ½ mi of Chop Chestnut. (out to/ High Rock). It was later moved to the foot of the mt. and Weed & Addie Adams ran the po in the local store. Still later the po was moved back to the top of the hill before it closed. (Larry Meadows, 11/30/1977);
No Eckard listed in 1870 Census; Van C. Marti was ne Montg. Co. in 1833. He marr. Arminta Ewen;
GENET (Powell Co., Ky): po est. 5/1/1900, Geo. W. Knox; 10/11/1901, Jacob H. Mullens. Disc. in 1933; Acc. to Larry Meadows, the 1st pm was Geo. M. Knox; then 10/11/1901, Jacob H. Mullens, 3/2/1904, John P. Crabtree, 8/23/1912, Wm. T. Huff, 2/19/1913, Geo. R. Crabtree, 10/28/1914, Van C. Martin, 1/8/1919, Weed Adams; Acc. to Van C. Martin, 10/12/1914, he was petitioning for a site ch. ¼ mi s of earlier site to a pt. ¼ mi s of Cow Creek, 4 mi s of Red R., 3 mi n of Xena po, 3½ mi s of Bowen, 3½ mi s of Lombard po. On 5/15/1916, Ibid. pet. for a site ch. to a pt. ¼ mi s of Cow Creek, 3½ mi s of Red R., 3¼ mi n of Xena po, 4 mi w of Lombard po. (SLR);
GENET (Powell Co.): dpo. est. 1900 and named by Van C. Martin, on whose property it was located, for the genet apple tree, "an old fashioned long keeping apple. There were several of these apple trees in the Cow Creek-Chop Chestnut area at the time the post was est'd." (Pron. "Djien/ət") PO disc. c1930. The genet apple tree is of the winter spy family. (Acc. to Geo. Robert Crabtree, 93, who was raised in the area, interviewed by Larry G. Meadows, 10/16/1977, to me, 11/30/77)
HALL'S STORE (Powell Co., Ky): Acc. to V.P. Richardson, 11/10/1885, this po was serving V.P. Richardson's store and was \( \frac{1}{4} \) mi s of Red R. 1 mi s of South Fk. (Red R.), 3 mi s of Merrill po, 4\( \frac{1}{2} \) mi nw of Sees PO. (Acc. to N. McDonald, 12/5/1889, the po was \( \frac{1}{2} \) mi s of Red R. & 1 mi n of Cow Creek, 3 rail mi e of Cat Creek po, 100 yds. from the Bowen Sta. (rr); acc. to R.S. Baker, 5/10/1907, this po was now Bowen and the rr sta was Filson and the po was ca. \( \frac{1}{4} \) mi s of Red R. and \( \frac{1}{2} \) m w of Cow Creek, 2 mi w of Lombard po, 3 mi e of Rosslyn po, 60 ft. s of the L&E RR tracks. \( \mid \) In 9/1907, Baker (presumably) pet. for a site ch. 7 rods n to a pt. 3 rods n of L&E, 2\( \frac{1}{2} \) rods nw of Filson Sta. and was
serving a vil. of 75-100 pop. Acc. to Mattie McDonald, 6/7/1909, the po was 3 mi w of Genet, 12½ rods e of the rr tracks. Acc. to Ibid., 7/25/1939, the po is 100 ft. sw of the Filson Sta. on the L&N, 75 ft. from the tracks, ½ mi s of the Red R. On 9/8/1947, Elwood E. Kalar pet. for a site ch. 90 ft. se to a pt. 15 ft. from Ky 15, ½ mi w of Red R., 3 mi se of Rosslyn po. (SLR); The Bowen po is now open only 2 hr. in the AM (either 8-10 or 7:30-9:30). Mrs. Kaylor replaced her husband who retired. (Acc. to clerk in the Stanton po, 10/5/1993); Hazel Kalar
HARRAHS MILLS (Powell Co., Ky): po est. 5/13/1872, Jas. B. Blackburn; 7/10/1873, John Holmes; Disc.1/21/1874 (POR-NA); Acc. to Jas. B. Blackburn, 3/8/1872, this prop. po would be in the 4th Prec., 5½ mi e of Stanton po, on the s bank of Red R. and nw bank of Cat Creek. Not a vil. but mills. (SLR); Acc. to Reuben C. Mansfield, 11/21/1879, the name proposed for this po was Thompsons Mills and it would serve the commu. of Thompson Mills (sic). But the po was est. as Merrill instead and was 3-3½ mi e of Stanton po, 200 ft. s of Red R, ½ mi w of Cantamew (?) Creek. The po later became Cat Creek. (SLR); Acc. to Hector E. Woodward, 2/26/1895, the po (late Cat Creek and formerly Merrill) was known as Catcreek and the commu. it
served was Red River Mills. The po was 200 ft. s of Red R., 1/5 mi w of Cat Creek, 3 mi e of Stanton po, 3½ mi w of Bowen po, 3 mi n of Vinton, 116 ft. n of the L&E tracks, The po was soon renamed Rosslyn (SLR) Acc. to Rueben C. Mansfield, 4/9/1898, the po (late Catcreek) was now Rosslyn and was 200 yards w of the Red R, 300 yards n of Cat Creek, 3 mi n of Vinton po, 3 mi from Stanton po, 40 yards ne of the L&R RR. (1)
Acc. to Rupert Derickson, 7/22/1939, the po was 40 ft s of Ky 15, in the rr sta., 1000 ft. sw of the Red R. 3 mi w of Stanton po, 3 mi e of Bowen po, 5 mi n of Knowlton po. (SLR);
HARROWS MILL (Powell Co., Ky): When Harrow moved to Missouri in 1883, the mill was run by Wm. A. Thompson & R.C. Mansfield, at the mouth of Cat & Owl Creek. Catamount Creek was named for the large cats early seen there. The mill was a grist, saw, & carding mill. (Larry Meadows, 11/30/1977); The Maxwell Mill had many owners. (Ibid.); No Harrow or Harrah listed in the 1870 Census; Acc. to 1883/4 Gaz., Merrill had one Red R-powered grist mill. R.C. Mansfield was pm, miller, & storekeeper. Eliz. Maxwell also had a store. Thomson & Mansfield had a wheat & corn mill and wool carding operation. L.G. Wills J.P. for that area.
W.A. Thomson was a physician. H.T. Direckson (sic) was atty. & J.P. Pop. 23; Acc. to 1896 Gaz., Catcreek was on the L&E, 3 mi e o Stanton. Pop. 100. R.E. Woodward was pm & storekeeper. R.C. Mansfield had gen. store, flour mill, & wool carding operation. Other gen'l. stores were owned by Martin Bros., Geo. Maxwell, & B.F. Shouse. J.F. & J.L. Martin had local sawmill;
JUNIOR WILLIAMSON REST AREA (Powell Co., Ky.):
Named for Jackson, Ky. born Frankfort resident shoe-shiner. He suggested to his state govt. clients that they name the rest area for him. And they did. He attended its dedication and died 3 yrs. later. (Wayne Lee Hearne, Stanton, Ky., interv. by me, 10/5/1993);
KNOWLTON PO (Powell Co., Ky): Was 3 1/4 road mi
se of Stanton and 4 3/4 rd. mi. nnw of Furnace PO in Estill Co.; Acc. to Columbus M. Venters,
5/22/1886, prop. name for this po was Mount Cavanan or Canaan (ch) and would be at the commu. of Clifty.
It would be 5 mi s of Stanton po, 4 mi n of Furnace po,
5 mi sw of Merrill po, 1 mi e of Peck Creek. Acc. to
Preston Johnson, 12/28/1914, the po was 5 mi from Red
R, 1 mi from Cat Creek, 2 mi n of Furnace po, 6 mi s
of Stanton po, 5 mi sw of Rosslyn po. On 4/12/1919,
Steve McIntosh pet. for a site ch, 1 air mi nw to a
pt. 3 1/2 mi s of Red R. and 1/2 mi w of Pecks Creek; 3 mi
nw of Furnace po, 4 mi se of Stanton po, 3 1/2 mi sw of
of Rossyln po, 3 air mi nw of the co. line. Reason for move: to be more accessible to patrons. Not on a rr. (Acc. to Mary Rilda Frazier, 7/26/1939, the po was 2 mi sw of Cat Creek, 1 mi e of Hardwick Creek, 2 mi n of Furnace po, 6½ mi s of Stanton po. (SLR); C.F. Knowlton, who came from Cinci., was the editor publisher of the Powell Co. Journal, the county's 1s newsp. This was published in Stanton from 3/6/1886. (Acc. to Jas. & Hoover Stewart, "Hist. of P. Co." which appeared in 1952 P. Co. Fair Book); The 1st issue of the Powell Co. Journal under C.F. Knowlton's editorship was 3/6/1886. C.F. wa also a practicing atty.;
KNOWLTON (Powell Co.): po est. 6/17/1886, Columbus M. Venters... (NA); (Pron. "N(oh)[l]tən") Knows where it is but has no data on it. Now: church & cem. maybe 1 house. Not familiar with the Venters family. At one time (c.1917) had a gen'l. store. (Larry Meadows, interview, 11/30/1977); Lmby Preston Johnson. The Knowlton po closed in 1942. (P&F); No families of Knowlton are listed in 1870 Census; Acc. to 1896 Gaz., this place was 5 mi sw of Stanton. B. Ventess was pm;
KNOX (Powell Co., Ky): PO est. as See 9/12/1882, Henry Waldron; 4/9/1888, Sherman See; 5/21/1888, Calvin Knox; n.ch. to Knox, 3/14/1898, Romulus Jackson; Disc. 10/19/1898 (papers to Bowen); Re-est. 9/16, 1899, Robert Baker; Disc. eff. 9/16/1900 (papers to Slade); Re-est. 7/6/1901, Elijah Boyd; 4/18/1902, Jas W. Hall; 1/10/1906, Algan Boyd; Disc. 4/30/1914 (mail to Slade) (POR-NA); Acc. to Robt. Baker, 8/4/99, the po was 2 1/2 mi sw of Slade po, on the n bank of S. Fk. (Red R.), 5 mi s of Red R. {1}Acc. to Elijah Boyd, 6/5/1901, the po was 3 1/2 mi w of Slade po, 3 mi se of Genet, 3 1/2 mi e of Xena, 3 mi s of Red R. and on the e bank of S. Fk. (SLR);
LOMBARD (Powell Co.): po est. 3/18/1901, John D. Murdock...(NA); ("L(uh)m/b(ah)rd") Commu. developed around the rr jct. J.T. Lombard was one of the owners of the narrow guage Lombard, Red River, Big Woods RR that ran from a spot c. ½ mi. w. of the present town of Nada north across the ridge between Middle and North Fork., over on the North Fk. crossed it on a trestle, up Edwards Branch, and on top of Tarr Ridge to its terminus on top of the ridge where there was a sawmill (with a circular saw). They also had a band-saw on Indian Creek...Doesn't think Lombard was a local man but dk where he came from. Named
but never grew. The community remained after 1910. The community developed until 1911. The railroad went through the track with a sawmill. This was a terminus of the railroad. The track took off and went up to the hill. There were really only a few homes in that valley. The small commissary with DPO is still there. The small commissary at this time, 1910-1911, was a terminus of the railroad. There have been a few homes in that valley. Recently discontinued. Now: there were may have been a few homes in that valley. The right-of-way was acquired until 1990 when the community developed until 1911. The railroad went through the track. For this RR and lumber co., doesn't think he was one of the contractors for him because he was one of the contractors for the lumber company.
LOMBARD (Powell Co., Ky): Acc. to John D. Murdock, 2/7/1901, this prop. po would be 21/2 mi e of Bowen po, 31/2 mi w of Slade, 2 mi s of Red R., 1/8 mi n of Middle Fl (Red R.), 100 ft. n of L&E tracks. Lombard Sta. In April 1911, J.P. Hamlick pet. for a site ch. 4475 ft. e to a pt. 2 mi w of Dundee Sta., 2 mi w of Slade po, 3 mi e of Bowen po. Not a vil. Acc. to Jas. H. Hawks, 3/28/1927, the po was 4 mi n of Red R. and 400 ft. w of Middle Fk, 2 mi from Slade, 50 ft. from the L&N. (SLR);

× 0.85 mi.
LOWRY (Powell Co., Ky): po est. 5/6/1890, Alexander J Asberry; Disc. 1/22/1891 (no papers sent) (POR-NA); Lowry was not listed in P&G; [low--law/ree]. Knows nothing about the place. Family of this name lives in extreme w part of the co, right in the neck of Lulbeegrud Creek. They own land on that prong. (Larry Meadow 11/30/1977); Acc. to 1870 Census, in the West Bend-Red R. Iron Works po's area lived Garnet Lowry (62), ne Va. with wife Matilda (51) and sons Phillip (24), Robt. (20), Franklin (18), Millard F. (16), and Anderson (12); Enoch Lowry was listed in the 1800-1820 Censuses of Clark Co; Wm. Lowry ne 7/27/1822 marr. Nancy Merrill on 7/29/1850 in Clark Co;
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This is given on top. maps as McKinney Cliff. Filson is the rr name for Bowen.
LOMBARD (Powell Co., Ky): po closed 3/18/1968. The last pm, Ervine Spencer ran the office till his death in Jan. 1968. It was in his store in Nada. The po had moved from its orig. Lombard site to several sites in Nada. Lombard & Nada have always been considered separate commu's. The Lombard po closed in 1968;
McCORMICK (Powell Co., Ky): Acc. to James Soper, 4/19/1902, this prop. po would be 2 mi e of Slade po, 2 mi w of Glencairn po, 4 mi e of Lombard po, on the e bank of Whittleson Creek, 286 yards from McCormicks Siding. Serving a pop. of 150. Vil.  
Acc. to F.H. Luellen (?), 1/9/1914, the name of the po was changed to Natural Bridge and it was 20 ft. w of Middle Fk. (Red R.), 2 mi s of Slade po, 600 ft. e of L&N tracks, 1 mi s of the co. line (sic). Acc. to Golden Day, 12/14/1923, the po as Natural Bridge was serving the com. of Campton Junction, a vil. and rr sta. 4 ft. w of Middle Fk., on the e side of the tracks.  
Acc. to Ben Gabbard, 3/27/30,
the po was 2 mi e of Red R., 1\(\frac{1}{2}\) mi nw of Glencairn po, 2\(\frac{1}{2}\) mi se of Slade, 200 yards s of L&N tracks, \(\frac{1}{2}\) mi e of the co. line. The rr sta. was then called Natural Bridge. On 11/5/1934, Ben H. Gabbard pet. for a site ch. 700 ft. ne to a pt. 400 ft. ne of Red R., 2 mi se of Slade po, 400 ft. ne of rr, 1 mi e of the co. line. PO had been at the hotel just s of the rr sta. The hotel was in the park. The po moved to the CCC camp. Reason for move: summer hotel being closed for the winter. (Acc. to Ibid. 7/22/1939, the po was \(\frac{1}{2}\) mi from the Wolfe Co. line, just n of the Natural Bridge sta. of the L&N, \(\frac{1}{2}\) mi s of Middle Fk. (Red R.), 3 mi e of Slade po, 1 mi w of Glencairn po. (In Wolfe Co.). (SLR);
MCKNABB (Powell Co., Ky): po est. 9/28/1888, Chas. C. Henson; 11/19/1888, Denis A. Stack; Disc. 7/17/1889 (papers to Halls Store) (POR-NA); Acc. to Chas C. Henson, 9/14/1888, this prop. po would be on the sw bank of Middle Fk. (Red R.) Same spelling as above;
NADA (Powell Co.): In 1915, Dana Lumber Co. "blasted a tunnel through the rock ridge on Morlon's (or Morlan's) Branch for a rail line to haul out timber. Today, the line is gone and the tunnel, known as Nada Tunnel, is the highway entrance to the Red River Gorge."

*(Ibid., P. 4f)*

(John Ed Pearce, "Powell Co." (Focus on Ky. series) LCJ MAG. 7/16/1978, Pp. 4ff);
NADA (Powell Co.): The Nada Tunnel on Ky. 77. The tunnel was first called Morlon Branch Tunnel. Built to "shorten the route" of the RR "hauling logs to market...." ("Famous Nada Tunnel" NATURE'S WONDERLAND, Red R. Recreatic Guide, supplement to CLAY CITY TIMES, Spring, 1978, P. 2); Now a highway tunnel; had been a rr tunnel....("Tour Scenic Powell Co." Id. P. 3); Hand cut, one lane tunnel, made for a logging rr. ("Red River Gorge Offers...An Experience in Natural and Human History" in Ibid. P. 12);
NADA (Powell Co., Ky): "...sometime between 1911 and 1914, the Nada Tunnel was constructed for the only standard gauge logging line built in the Gorge, and this development made possible further large-scale tree harvesting in the area, including the lower Gorge. During this period, another big sawmill operated near Nada. By 1925 the logging was finished, and the railroads began to be dismantled. The last was gone by 1942, with some of the rails being donated to the War Production Board as iron for artillery. Though the railroads and their loads of logs have long disappeared, their presence survives in such
place names as RAILROAD HOLLOW, SWITCHBACK HOLLOW, BANDMILL BOTTOMS, BOARTREE HOLLOW, and THE BIG WOODS (TARR RIDGE)." (Allesa Clay High, PAST TITAN ROCK, U. Press of Ky., 1984, P. 33);
NADA (Powell Co., Ky): "This hamlet with epo extends over \( \frac{1}{2} \) mi along Ky 77 e of its jct. with Ky 11/15 and the Mt. Pky, 6\( \frac{1}{2} \) mi ese of Stanton. It was est. for its workers by the Dana Lumber Co., which built a mill there at the jct. of its spur line with the old Lex. & Eastern Ry. around 1911. The town's name was derived from that of the company. Its po was originally est. 0.8 mi nw as Lombard, at the term. of another spur line built by J.T. Lombard. The spur closed in 1909, and the Lombard po and depot were moved to Nada in 1911. The po closed in 1968." (Book-P. 209);
In 1910 Ernest Simmons, one of the principal stockholders of the Dana Lumber Co. of W.Va., came to this area and surveyed how he could build a rr into the No. Fork, but he chose a different route from Lombard... He decided to locate a mill there, ½ mi. e. of the Lombard site, on the L&E line, and run a rr back through the cliff and on the No. Fk. of Red River... This was a standard gauge line... He & his partner, James Flint bought over 2000 acres and built their rr including the Nada Tunnel. Construction began in 1910 and ended late 1911. The tunnel is a scenic & hist'c. place, The Dana Lumber Co., owners
before the tunnel was finished, sold their holdings to another group from Lexington who retained the firm's name. The new company completed the tunnel, built the rr, and logged the area. And built a good sized sawmill and homes for their workers (in 1912) at the jct. of their track & the L&E The Dana Lumber Co. then moved the depot at Lombard to the new site and Nada was a reversal of the Dana name. c.1911. The Lombard po always served this vic. (q.v.) It's no longer a rr tunnel but a black-topped road goes thru it. Nada now: a coup of stores. The rr was converted.
of stores. The rr was converted to a road (Ky. 77') which helped maintain the commu.
After the mill burned down, the company leased its holdings to Brodhead & Garrett Co., who had their main plant at Waltersville.
B&G ran the train till c.1920 when the tracks were dismantled. The above info. was supplied by Mr. Audny Combs who lives in Irvine.
(Larry Meadows, interview, 11/30/1977);
NADA (Powell Co., Ky): Once had ca. 1000 pop. and was the "center of a profitable lumbering operation." With the depletion of the area's timber, this econ. activity ended. Two mi from Slade. (Robt. H. Ruchhoft, KY'S LAND OF THE ARCHES, Cinci, 1986, P. 50);
NADA/LOMBARD (Powell Co.): The Big Woods, Red River and Lombard RR, a narrow gauge, was built c.1900 to tap the virgin forests of the Red R. area. Joined the Lex. & Eastern at Lombard. "Later to ease the grades over the ridge into the Red R. Valley, a new jct. was made at Nada, \( \frac{1}{2} \) mi. e. of Lombard. The ridge was penetrated by a tunnel which today is occupied by a narrow highway...." (Sulzer GHOST RR OF KY. P. 52) "North of the ridge, the BWRR&L descended into Red R. Val. and followed the main fork of that stream e. to the Big Woods in Menifee Co." (Ibid.)
NATURAL BRIDGE (Powell Co., Ky): "This epo was at the mouth of Whittleton Branch of Middle Fk. of the Red R, just e of Ky 11 and 9 (air) mi se of Stanton. In 1898 Floyd Day built the Mt. Central Ry from a jct. here with the Lex. & Eastern (later L&N) Ry to Campton, and named the site Campton Junction. The po of McCormick was est. here on May 29, 1902 to serve the rr's employees. It was renamed Natural Bridge in 1908 for the nearby scenic bridge." (Book-Pp. 209-10); Acc. to P&G, McCormick po operated from 1902 to 1923 and Natural Bridge po operated from 192 to 1942; The NBState R. Park is about 2000 acres;
NATURAL BRIDGE (Powell Co.): The bridge in the Nat'l. Bridge State Resort Park is on the Wolfe Co. line. 85 ft. base span and 30 ft. at top. One of at least 30 natural arches in that area. ("Tour Scenic Powell Co." in NATURE'S WONDERLAND, Red R. Recreation Guide Supplement to CLAY CITY TIMES, Spring 1978, P. 3);
NATURAL BRIDGE STATE PARK (Powell Co., Ky): In 1895 the rr & the 137 acre tract incl. the Natural Bridge, were sold by the Ky Union Land Co. to the Lex. & Eastern Ry Co. that developed the land into a pvt. park for Sun. & holiday excursions. (T.C. Strunk, "Civilian Conservation Corps at Natural Bridge" LEX. HERALD, 12/22/1936);
B.F. McCormick, a Lexington, Ky. man, was planning to develop Torrent on the L&E Ry. into a summer resort. (Acc. to LEX. LEADER, 5/1/1896, p. 1:3); Ben F. McCormick died, age 68, 9/18/1912. He was a lex. lumber dealer. (Acc. to LEX. HERALD, 9/19/1912, P. 12:4); Campton Jct. was hqtrs. for the Mt. Central Ry. Here, rr's shop & doz. employees' homes & co. commissary; PO was at nearby McCormick One sta. there served both the L&E and the Mt. C. (Sulzer GHOST RR, P. 32) The Mt. Cent was 12/31 mi long (Ibid.).
The Natural Bridge (Powell Co., Ky) was caused by erosion. The tribus. of the Red R. cut that area "into a network of deep narrow valleys and narrow cliff-bordered divides." (P. 72) The latter is of Rockcastle conglomerate which "does not yield readily (to erosion) but is undermined in the weaker (Waverly) shales beneath, leaving bold cliffs only where these cliff-bordered shales are unusually narrow may a bridge be formed." (P. 74) "The dev. of a rock shelter (or rockhouse) by differential weathering...(and) the growth of the rock shelter until the opening penetrated the divide. Now called a (see mcnallen notes; filed by pm misc.)
NATURAL BRIDGE (Powell Co., Ky): This natural feature is 65 ft. high and the span is 78 ft. long. (Ruchhoft, P. 62); A natural arch (sandstone). Long a tourist attraction. The main attraction of a state resort park. A ridge top arch. Narrow ridge. "Resulted from erosion and differential weathering, including the action of water, ice, and roots that penetrated along joints and bedding planes in the sandstone." (Garland R. Dever, Jr. in KY. ENCY. 1992, P. 673);
NATURAL BRIDGE (Powell Co.) po est. as McCormick 5/29/1902, James E. Soper...n.ch. to Natural Bridge, 11/12/1908, Harry A. Paynter...Disc. 1/7/1929(?) (mail to Slade) (NA); McC./po ("Mɔ/k(aw)r/mək") was at the mouth of Willowton Branch. The state pk. has a camping area nr. this mouth that was aka Campton Jct. ("K(æ)m/tæn Dju(h)ɛ/shən") because that was the jct. with the r that went up to Campton. At the McC. site today= at the checking in sta. at the entranc to the campground (the bldg. is 100 ft. from the mouth of Willowton and is at the McC. sit and is e. of the rd. to/ Beattyville.) The rr went up Willowton. That was a narrow gauge
jct. so there were a number of businesses there. The jct. was not owned by the L&E but by Floyd Day and he build the rr for a logging run. But on the request of local people, it was extended to Campton for freight & pass. service. Commu. sprang up around the jct. with a po & a commissary for Day employees. A machine shop, etc. for the transshipment on L&E cars. A company town. When the co. went out of business, the town did too. The town was thus also owned by Floyd Day. He was Golden Day's father. Cf Miss Golden Day, age c.80, lives at the
Brown-Proctor Hotel in Winch. (or at least she did a year ago). She knows a lot of the local hist. Meadows dk why the McCormick name. But Golden Day would know. There were some McCormicks in the lumber industry in the county; maybe even in partnership with Day in some of his Middle Creek enterprises.

The Nat'l. Bridge po was later est. at the McC. site. Logging decline in the 1st decade of the 20th cent., about the time the Nat'l. Bridge got to be an attraction for tourists. In 1900, the L&E RR made a big promotion for Nat'l. Bridge with excursion
trains even from Cinci. to the bridge site. The Elk Park Hotel was up the road before WWI. The L&E owned the park then. McC.'s industrial base had declined & the N.B. tourist attraction had superceded it sufficiently to justify the n.ch. (...) Now at the McC.-N.B. po site: camp ground...Willowton Creek=only c. 1 mi. long. Acc. to a post mark, the McC. name was still in use 4/30/1917 so Meadows thinks the POR may be in error. cf Miss-Day. The N.B. po was disc. 1929. (Larry Meadow, interview, 11/30/1977;
NORCO (Powell Co.): Never heard of it. (Larry Meadows, interview, 11/30/1977);
PILOT (Powell Co., Ky); po est. 5/16/1910, J.W. Hall; 6/9/1911, General M. Mullens.... (POR-NA); Acc. to J.W. Hall, 4/1910, the prop. po would be 4 mi from Knox po, 3 mi from Xena. Serving a vil. of 100 pop. (SLR); [pq:/l@t] (Larry Meadows, 11/30/1977);
POMPEII (Powell Co., Ky.) Near Clay City. Name for a slave. Acc. to W.C. (Clint) Rose, Sr., his mother had attended Pompeii's funeral when she was a small child, taken to the cemetery by her father, Wm. Hoskins, in sight of the Rose home on the Hoskins farm. There was also a stream and school with that name. The first Pompeii School was on the Pompeii Branch. The present bldg. erected c. 1890--in 1960, used for church services. School since disc. Some Negroes in Co. at least since 1837. "In 1837, the Beaver Pond Church of Christ recorded the name of Winney, a black woman." There were 100 white members....Now the Stanton Christian Church.
"Pompeii once was a thriving community, but now only three families live there." 150 grave cem. at Pompeii. Judge E.H. Rose of Stanton, Ky., son of W.C. Rose, Sr. can tell more about the place. (Collected from Mrs. Henry Sherman by Willie Steele, Manifee Co., Ky. 1960. One of Leonard Roberts' folklore students, Morehead St. U.)
POWCO (Powell Co., Ky): po est. 12/10/1920, Geo. W. Napier; Disc. eff. 1/14/1922 (mail to Jeffersonville) (POR-NA); Acc. to Geo. W. Napier, 10/9/1920, this prop. po would be 100 yds. from Cain Creek, 10 ft. s of the co. line. (SLR); [pow/koh] Named for Powell Co. but it's barely within the co., nearly on the Montg. Co. line. On top of Cane Creek Mt. Geo. W. Napier's son, Terbert (?) still lives on Cane Creek. Was a store and several homes. (Larry Meadows, 11/30/1977);
RED RIVER (Powell & Clark Co's, Ky): Named by Dan'l. Boone for a river in NC. Christopher Gist had earlier called this Little Cuttawa. (The Ky. R. was the main Cuttawa). [kuhtə/wə] (Larry Meadows, 11/30/77) (check on this...); The po was est. as Red River Iron Workson 2/17/1827. This later became Clay City. The river is 96 mi long. Too shallow & narrow for "commercial navigation". Along most of it only a scattered pop.;
RED RIVER IRON WORKS po was est. 9/17/1827 with Sam'l. Jackson, 1st pm; 5/11/1835, Luther Mason; 4/24/1837, Sam'l. G. Jackson; 2/7/1840, Moses W. Smith... into Powell Co. in 1858 (Josiah J. Jackson) then back to E. Co. by 11/1862. 11/29/1862, Wm. M. Smith... 1/11/1887, Jennie M. Walters. Then changed to Waltersville and back into Powell Co. on 5/18/1889 (POR-NA);
RED RIVER IRON WORKS PO name for Waltersville (Powell Co., Ky): Acc. to L.C. Lyle, 3/26/86, the po was 100 yds. w of Red R., ½ mi. n of Brush Cr., 2 mi. w of Clay City, 4 mi. e of West Bend PO, 150 yds. n of Waltersville Sta. of the Ky. Union RR. (SLR); Shawnee [shaw/nee] is the rr sta. for Waltersville. (Larry Meadows, 11/30/1977);
ROSSLYN (Powell Co.): po est. as Merrill, 1/2/1880, Reuben C. Mansfield; ch. to Cat Creek, 3/27/86, Ibid. ...n.ch. to Catcreek, 2/11/95, Rector E. Woodward; ch. to Rosslyn, 3/3/98, Reuben C. Mansfield...(NA); (Pron. "R(ah)z/l(ih)n") a rr name. In the very early 19th cent., there was a water mill very nr. the present Rosslyn on the Red R. at the mouth of what's now called Cat Creek. It was called Kirkpatrik's Mill. (no "k" sound in the 1st syl) At that time this was in Montg. Co. Later the mill was owned & operated by Hugh Maxwell and became known as Maxwell's Mill. He died 1854.

"South bank of the"
The mill was then sold by the guardian of the Maxwell heirs to John L. Martin in 1855. He, in turn, sold half of his interest, to D.P. Harrow and it became known as Harrows Mill (localled "H(ae)raz"). The Harrows Mill po was at this site too. (This was all the same mill). When Harrow acquired the mill it was still known as the Maxwell Mill (sic) acc. to deeds. By 1872 it was known as Harrows Mill. By 1883, Mr. Harrow had moved to Mo. and the mill changed hands again and became known as the Mansfield Mill. The deed at this time locates the mill at the mouth of "Cat-and-Owl Creek."
Cat & Owl Creek. This was the name of that one creek then, acc. to records. In early land grants, it was called Catamount Creek. Later Geo. P. Burks bought the mill and it was called Burks Mill. Operated it until after 1910. c. 1930 it was dismantled. All at the same site. Was a grist(mill), saw, carding mill. Water-powered. ("M(eh)ral")

Most of what is known about Merrill is base on law suits in the Powell Co. Circ. Nick I Merrill had a gro. store nr. the mouth of Cat Creek ("Ka(t) Kreek") in the c1870s. N at the present site of Rosslyn. The po was obviously named for him and run in his stor
Merrill was Powell Co. clerk, 1874-9. DK what happened to him after that. DK if the po was named to honor him or if he continue to work in his store after the po was est. Acc. to deed, Merrill's store was nr. the mouth of Cat Creek and that's exactly where the mill was. So the po and mill were very close...Reuben Mansfield, the pm, also ran the mill for a while.... Bernard Conlee = the present Rosslyn pm. The rr named Rosslyn for the many wild roses growing there, acc. the Conlees. Not confirmed tho'. The rr sta po and commu. itself all came to be called
Rosslyn. DK of any families there named Ross.

All these names refer to the same gen'l. site if not the same bldg. The present store po is in a rr bldg. at least 500-600 feet from the mill site. Now: store-po. (Larry Meadows, interview, 11/30/1977);

Comm. (c. 1873) had mills, carding factories, stores, homes.

(Ibid.)
ROSSLYN (Powell Co., Ky): "This hamlet with po is on Ky 11/15, just s of the Mt. Pky. and just below the mouth of Cat Creek, a branch of Red R., 1 mi e of Stanton. In the very early 19th cent. there was a water mill at the mouth of Cat Creek called Kirkpatrick's Mill. Later when Hugh Maxwell acquired the mill it became Maxwell's Mill. It became Harrow's Mill [haer/əz mihl] when it came into the possession of D.P. Harrow in 1866. A po called Harrahs Mills (sic) was in operation there from 1872 to Jan. 1874. By 1883 the mill had changed hands again and became the Mansfield Mill. In 1905, when Geo. P. Burkes bought the mill, it became Burkes Mill. On Jan. 2, 1880 Nick D. Merrill, local
storekeeper and Powell Co. ct. clerk, secured another po at the site of the mill, which he called Merrill. Reuben C. Mansfield, who ran the mill, became pm. In 1886 he renamed the po Cat Creek for the stream which in early land grants was called Catamount Creek and later Cat and Owl Creek. Finally, in 1898, the Lex. & Eastern RR renamed the po and its sta. there Rosslyn, allegedly for the many wild roses growing locally. By 1900 the commu. had also come to be identified by this name." (Book-P. 256); (Po closed c. 1987)
SAGE (Powell Co., Ky): po est. 3/19/1892, Leander G. Wills; 7/6/1911, Floyd C. Wills; 5/2/1914, Emma Smallwood; Disc. 3/31/1917 (mail to Bowen) (POR-NA); Acc. to Leander G. Wills, 2/18/1892, the name prop. for this po was Willsees Mill (or Wills Mill) and it would serve mills and a commu. of that name ca. 4 mi. n of Bowen po, ca. 5 mi ne of Cat Creek po, 3½ mi n of Red R., on the e side of Cane Creek (sic). Not a vil. Later F.C. Wills, pm, pet. for a site ch. ca. ¼ mi w to a pt. 3 3/4 mi e of the L&E RR tracks at Filson (sta.), 4 mi w of Fagon (sic) po. Acc. to Eman (?) Smallwood, 1/7/1917, the po was 2 3/4 mi e of Red R., 1 mi e of Cane Creek, 3¼ mi from Bowen po, 4¼ mi ne of Rosslyn po, 4 mi w of Fagon, ½ mi from rr 2 mi from co. line. (SLR);

Emma
SAGE (Powell Co., Ky): Leander Wills was a Powell Co. judge. Floyd was his son. The po was on the right hand fork of Cave Creek, close to its jct. with the left hand fork. The Willses ran the store & po. Then Emma Smallwood ran the po in her home. Several of her children still live there. Andrew has a farm across the road. They also had a store there. No one knows the origin of the name. The first settlers were attracted by abundant cane in the creek's bottoms. It's been said that there was a lot of sage grass there but this hasn't been documented. After the cane was cultivated, the bottoms probably did grow up in sage grass. Now: a new home at the 1st po site and another new home across the road. All the old bldgs. have been torn down. Judge Wills had a store & grist mill there. (I. Meadows, 11/30/77):
SAGE (Powell Co., Ky): 8 mi from Stanton & 4 mi from Filson (Sta.) Pop. 200. L.G. Wills was pm and gen. storekeeper. Flour & woolen mills. Saw mills operated by Albert Ingram, Dr. G.W. Miller, & Luther Stephens. L.G. Will also ran the (above) flour & woolen mills. (acc. to 1896 Gaz.); No families of this name in 1870 Census;
SAND LICK FORK and STUMP CAVE BRANCH of the South Fork of the Red River (Powell Co., Ky) Sand Lick heads nr. the jct. of Powell, Lee, & Wolfe Co's. and extends 4 mi. to a point n of Tin Town Church. Stump Cave nearly parallels the other and is c. 2 miles long.
(Powell Co., Ky): Acc. to Henry Walden, 8/2/1882, the name prop. for this new po was Glady. but he was asked to choose another name. The prop. po would be 4 mi sw of Halls Store po, 4 mi s of Red R., and on the e bank of S. Fk. (Red R.) (SLR); The Sees were a local family. Knox & See were at two separate sites or So. Fk. The See commu. is now extinct. Only scattered homes. Wakefield See had a water-mill there. Thinks Sherman & Wakefield were bros. but dk their father. Grant was Sherman's son. The See po was nr. the water-mill. The Knox family still lives there. The po was renamed when the po was moved from See's store to Knox's store. Never heard of Romulus Jackson. (Larry Meadows, 11/30/1977);
SEE (Powell Co., Ky): Acc. to 1883-84 Gaz, this was a small settlement with po. H. Waldron was pm & storekeeper. See's Corn Mill; Acc. to 1896 Gaz., this was 3 mi. from Dundee (Sta.), 11 mi se of Stanton. Had a pop. of 25. C. Knox & Co. gen. store; Acc. to 1870 Census, Sherman See (6) and Wakefield See (10) were sons of Geo. & Polly See. No Grant anywhere in the co; No people named Gladys are listed in the 1870 Census;
SLADE (Powell Co.): po est. 6/19/1890, Geo. W. Fults....(NA); (Pron. "Slād") The rr: sta. there (now called Slade) used to be called Dundee ("D(uh)n/dee") by the rr: DK why called Slade. Little data available on this place. Doubts it was called Slade before 1890 when th po was est. It was very possibly called McKnabb before then. (sic) ("Mēk/ N(ae)b"). Recalls a deed referring to the McKnabb Siding where Clear Branch comes down to Middle Fork, the present Slade site. McKnabb was a local family. This area was very sparsely settled, a timbered place and not much was there until the rr came in c1890. So he thinks that Slade was probably est. by the rr. DK exactly where the
McKnabb po was located but assumes it was in the same gen'l. area. McKnabb Siding was listed when the rr came in....(cf rr maps) Slade depot is on the so. side of the Mt. Pkwy. The rr went up Middle Fork, not Clea Branch. So the area south of the Mt. Pky. has long been settled until recently. Now not many homes there anymore.....(Larry Meadows, interview, 11/30/1977);
SLADE (Powell Co., Ky): Acc. to 1896 Gaz.,
This was on the L&E RR, 8 mi from Stanton.
Dundee was the name of the rr sta. Pop. 60.
J.P. Willis, pm. P.Y. Drake ran gen. store.
F.M. Oldham was the rr & tele. agent;
SLADE (Powell Co.): In 1889 The Ky. Union Ry Co. had extended its line from K.U. Junct. in Clark Co. to this site. Acc. to Elmer G. Sulzer "Ky's Abandoned Railroads" THE KY. ENGINEER, Vol. VII, No. 3, May 1945, P. 7, th: was probably named for T.B. Slade, the K.U.'s Superintendent. The K.U. "was placed into receivership in 1891 and reorganized as the Lex. & Eastern Ry. in 1894." Dundee was the shipping pt. for Slade. "Dundee was one of several shipping point terminals or depots (on this line) with names of Scottish origin. Dundee was a town in Scotland (sic). I've been told by a no. of old residents that a director of K.U. from Scotland named these."
SLADE (Powell Co., Ky): Acc. to Geo. Washington Fults, 5/31/1890, this prop. po would be on the w bank of Middle Fk. (Red R.), 55 ft. from the Union RR, and 6 mi e of the Halls Store po. Vil. of 100. Acc. to Martin Ford, 2/1911, the po was 50 ft ne of the L&E and 100 ft. e of Red R. The sta. was called Dundee. On 2/23/1915 P.A. Bowen pet. for a site ch. to a pt. ca. 75 yds e of Middle Fk., 150 yds s. of Clear Branch Creek, 1 3/4 mi s of Lombard po, 2 mi n of McCormick po, 3 mi ne of Knox po, 50 ft e of L&N. 3 air mi. from co. line. Serving Dundee (rr) sta. On 2/17/1917, Martin Ford pet. for a site ch. 100 yd sw to a pt. 2 mi w of Red R, 20 yds. e of Middle Fk, 2 mi. s of Lombard, 60 ft. w of the L&N sta. of
Slade. 2 mi from co. line. Reason for move: former pm resigned. (Acc. to Martin Ford, 3/1/1926, the po was 3 mi s of Red R., 400 ft. n of Middle Fk., 2 mi from Lombard po, 2 mi w of McCormick. No longer a rr depot there.) On 1/28/1927, Hobart Hoskins pet. for a site ch. 1400 ft. s to a pt. 30 ft n of Middle Fk., 2 mi s of Lombard po, 2½ mi n of Natura Bridge po, 264 ft. from the L&N stat. of Slade, 2½ mi from the co. line. On 7/1/1935, Minnie Faulkner, act. pm, pet. for a site ch. 270 ft. w to a pt. 280 ft. e of Middle Fk, 1½ mi s of Lombard po, 3 mi n of Natural Bridge po, 2070 ft. e of the rr. Sta. We Slade. Reason for move (acc. to Ms. Faulkner): Mr.
Sparks, the present site owner, died. His widow sold out to Mr. Hoskins, former pm. Also the present po bldg. is too small and not properly ventilated. "The heat is so intense I can't stand it." C.C. Jackson was the sta. agent. "Acc. to Minnie Faulkner 7/1939, the po was 3.8 road mi from the Wolfe Co. line, 10 ft. w of Ky 15, 0.4 mi n of Slade Sta. on the L&N and 90 ft. w of the tracks. ca. 75 ft e of Middle Fk, 1.4 mi s of Lombard, 2.8 mi n of Natural Bridge po. On 5/31/1950, Bertha Byrd Hoskins pet. for a site ch. ½ mi s to a pt. on the Middle Fk. and 2 mi s of Red R., 2 mi se of Lombard. No longer a sta. (SLR);
SLADE (Powell Co., Ky): Until 1889 when the Ky. Union Ry. extended its line from K.U. Jct. in Clark Co. to this site (at the mouth of Clear Branch of the Middle Pk. of the Red R., and the jct. of the present Ky 11 & the Mt. Pky.), it was the ctr. of a very sparsely settled and highly timbered area. There may have been a settlement of some kind there called McNabb, for Larry Meadows recalled a deed referring to a McKnabb Siding at the mouth of Clear Branch. The McKnabbs were a local family. The rr est. its local sta. as Dundee and opened a po on
6/19/1890 which it named for T.B. Slade, the KU's Superintendent. The rr co. went into receivership in 1891 and was re-organized in 1894 as the Lex. & Eastern Ry. This was acquired by the L&N RR in 1913; Acc. to 1860 Census, Isaac McKnab (60) was ne Tenn. Lived with wife Eliz. (58) nee NC and their children Landon (19), David (16), Jas. T. (13), all ne Va. Nearby lived Wm. McKnab (28) ne NC & wife Nancy (30) nee Va. and H.S. McKnab (22) nee Va. & wife Eliz. (21);
SPAAS CREEK (Powell Co., Ky): [spahz kreek].

SPAWS (sic) CREEK (Powell Co., Ky): po est. 4/4/1910, Albert C. Conway; Disc. 7/5/1911 (mail to Bowen) (POR-NA); Acc. to Albert C. Conway, 2/1910, this prop po would be 5 mi ne of Bowen, 1 mi n of Red R. and 30 ft. w of Spaws Creek. No vil. sp. Spaws. (SLR); The pi here was Haystack and it was partly in Menifee Co. Very close to the co. line. The commu.-po was named for the rock, a unique feature in site of the po. It resembled a large haystack and was thus called Haystack Rock. The rock is in P. Co. Belle Palmer was Haystack's pm. When it closed it was moved to Spaas Creek by Mr. Conway who had a store there. Ellis Helton, a local farmer, is researching the hist. of this place and confirmed the above. It's on the left side of Emmet Creek in
Powell Co. The Spaas Creek name origin or proper sp. is not known. Never heard of local Spaas families. (Larry Meadows, 11/30/1977);
Spaas Creek (Powell Co., Ky): The name Spaws probably derived from the family name Spahr. Among the residents of Strode's Sta. (Clark Co.) ca. 3/1/1781, were Jacob & Matthias Spahr & Matthias, Jr. Daniel Spahr is listed in the 1800 Clark Co. Census & Dan'l. Spaw (Sphar) and Jas. Sphar are mentioned in the 1810 Census. Spaaas, Spaws, Sparr, etc. are found in Menifee, Powell, & Morgan Co. records. Maybe Spahr.... (Harry W Mills, "E. Ky. Pioneers" col. in the CLAY CITY TIMES, 12/31/1975); Bedford sp. name Sphar;
No Spaas, etc. are listed in the 1870 Powel Co. Census; Acc. to A. Goff' Bedford, LAND O OUR' FATHERS, 1958, P. 415, Daniel Sphar (sic lived in the Wades Mill area of Clark Co. in 1863; Spaas Creek is 5.2 mi long. Heads in Menifee Co. and extends se to Red R. in Powell Co. In the Slade & Frenchb. Quads. The BGN in 1976 affirmed this name over Ringo Branch. (Dec. List #7602, 4-6/1976, P. 5);
STANTON (Powell Co., Ky): "This 4th cl. city and seat of P. Co. is just off the Mt. Pk. at Ky 213 and 100 mi. ese of downtown Lou. On the old Va. landgrants this settlement was aptly recorded as Beaver Ponds and the po was est. as such on 7/7/1849 with Jas. M. Daniel, pm. When the com. became the new co's. seat in 1852, both it and the po were re­named for Richard H. Stanton, Congressman (1849-1855 and later US Sen." (Book-P. 282); The 1st store in Beaver Pond (sic) was built in 1846 by Asa T. Pettit and a grsit mill was located on the Red R. just below the settlement in 1847. (Jas. & Hoover Stewart "Hist. of P. Co." which appeared in the 1952 P.Co. Fair Book);
Richard Stanton ne Alexandria, Va. 1812, son of Rich'd. and Harriet. To Ky. and settled in Maysv. 1834 where he lived till he died 1891. Lawyer. PM of Maysv. 1848-9 US Cong. 1849 for 3 terms. Most "distinguished" as a writer of law books. Circ. judge 1869-71+. (Cooper, Pp. 67-71);
STANTON (Powell Co.): Was called Beaver Pond when the co. was founded in 1852 and it became the co. seat. Named for large beaver dam in the swampy lowlands e. of town. n.ch. in 1852 to honor Richard H. Stanton of Maysville who was Congressman from 1849-1855 and later US Sen. (Herbert G. Profitt of Bowen, Ky. in WPA files) po est. as Beaver Ponds in Montgomery Co. 7/7/1849, James M. Daniel; n.ch. to Stanton in Powell Co. when that co. was est. in 1852 (or the name may have been ch. on 2/14/1853), ibid. ...(NA);
"STANTON" (Powell Co.): (pron. "St(æ)nt/an")

"Used to be known as Beaver Ponds (sic). There were a no. of such ponds nr. the river in the flat bottoms there, as those little streams meandered around a lot. And even now, it's excellent places for beavers..." The ponds are now on farms on the ne side of town...."When the Va. grants were being recorded and the surveys were being made, it was entered on those as 'Beaver Ponds'. The area was being settled then...."The Beaver Pond Mtg. Hse. was the site of the court in co. The name was ch. when the co. was est. Renamed for Richard Stanton. The Hardwicks were the principal family in early settlement times--prominent in
business & politics but they all left some 50 yrs. ago... (Larry Meadows, interview, 11/30/1977); The po was est. at/as Beaver Ponds in then Montg. Co. on 7/7/1849; Acc. to Ron Bryant in Ky. Ency., P. 848, this was first called Beaver Pond for a small lake made by a nearby beaver dam. Renamed for Richard M. Stanton of Maysville, who served Ky in the US Cong. 1849-1855. Inc. 3/9/1854. The Ky. Union Ry. arr. here in 1886. It's a 4th cl. city with a pop. of 2800; The KU RR its construction began in 1886 from L&E Jct. (Clark Co.) where it would join the C&O, to Clay City, 14.7 mi. away. The RR reached Jackson on 7/15/1891. It reached Slade in 1889. In 1894 the KU sold out to L&E which was then purchased by the L&N in 1910. Ky 15 (The Garrett
STAR GAP BRIDGE (Powell Co., Ky): c. 1 mi. ne of Nada and is reached by Forest Service Rte. 39, off Ky. 15, 2 mi. e of Slade. Same origin as Sky Bridge (q.v.) (Arthur C. McFarlan, BEHIND THE SCENERY IN KY. KGS Ser. IX, Spec. Pub'n. No. 10, 1958, P. 83)
VAUGHNS MILL (Powell Co.): Was originally at the site of Clark Cem. on Hardwick Creek, almost 1 mi. n. of the site of Vaughns Mill shown on the top. map. The mill was e. of #624, right on the creek....3/4 of an inch from the hiway and so. of Hardwick Creek.... The po was moved to a point just south of where it says Vaughns Mill on the map. Then it was moved for the last time to the Y in the road, just no. of the church, right at the foot of that dirt road (where it joins Rt. 1057) going to the east under where it says Vaughns Mill on the map. Where the dirt road joins Rt. 1057, on the west side of the road, there's a bldg. = that was the site of the po.
Now: old log house with an active store run by a woman. PO was discontinued in the late 1950s. (Larry Meadows, interview, 11/30/77).

Acc. to Isaac Mize, Jr., 12/2/1896, the po of Vaughns Mill was serving a com. called Mizes and was 1 1/2 mi s of Red R., 40 yards sw of Hardwick Creek, 3 mi s of Clay City po, 5 mi nnw of Union Hall po, 3 mi from co. line. (SLR); The po was disc. in 1959. Then became a rural sta. till 1961. (P&G); Linda Hall runs Hall's Gro. It was previously owned by Floyd Patrick. Nearby is Vaughns Mill First Chu. of God. (Byron Crawford, LCJ col. copy of which was sent to me by Frank Nuessel on 5/14/1991);
VAUGHNS MILL (Powell Co.): Mill built by Sam'l. J. Vaughn, ne Culpeper, Va. 1807. Purchased and settled on land nr. the foot of th Furnace Mt. in the present Powell Co. The mill was located nr. the mouth of Hardwicks Creek. His son-in-law Ike Mize, acquired his land on both sides of road and ran mill. Ike's son, Green, built and operated gen. store. The po was located in Mize's store. Was: store, po, sch. Vaughns Mill Xian Chu., blacksmith shop, and c. 10 homes. Now: the homes remain and the chu. The mill closed c. WWI... ("Owner of Grist Mill Gives Commu. its Name" by W.J.B. Schimfesssel, THE CLAY CITY TIMES, 10/9/1975);
VAUGHNS MILL (Powell Co.): po est. 1/12/1881,
Isaac Mize, Jr. ...(NA); (Pron. "V(ah)nz
M(ih)l") Named for a water mill but can't recall
the name of the particular Vaughn who built it.
A no. of persons had run the mill: McKinney,
Mize, Clark, etc. In 1881, the po was at the
mill site but over a period of time it moved up
the creek. At the time it was discontinued, it
was in a store bldg. that's still standing at t
mouth of Little Hardwicks Creek. Commu. is sti
called V.M. The name identifies a stretch of at
least 1½ mi. long. Used to be businesses and
homes all in there. Now very few new houses ex­
et except for a few new brick homes scattered from
there to the store bldg. (sic) A no. of Vaughns
lived on Hardwick Cr. All of this area was in Estill Co. until 1889. Doesn't think it ever had another name. That area was owned by the Red River Iron Works because it (the road) was on a direct route to their furnace....(Larry Meadows, interview, 11/30/1977);

Linda (Harrison) Hall runs the gro. at Vaughns Mill. (Halls Gro.) in the forks of the rd. (ca. 1991);
On 1/12/1881 this po changed from Estill to Powell Co;
VAUGHNS MILL (Powell Co., Ky): Acc. to James Locknane, 6/30/1879, the po was 4 mi s of Red R. Iron Works, 4 mi s of Red R., on the w. side of Hardwicks Cr., 5 mi sw of Stanton PO, to serve 2 store houses and 2 dwellings. (SLR); "This hamlet extends at least 1½ mi along Ky 1057 and Hardwicks Creek, some 3½ (air) mi sw of Stanton. It was named for a mill on Hardwicks Creek, about a mile s of its confluence with Red R. that was built by Sam'l. J. Vaughn, a Virginian. The po was est. in Isaac Mize's store by the mill on Jan. 12, 1881 with Mize as pm. The mill closed around WWII. The po moved at least twice up the creek until, at the mouth of Little Hardwicks Creek, it closed in the late 1950s." (Book-P. 304);
VAUGHNS MILL (Powell Co., Ky): Acc. to 1896 Gaz., this was 3½ mi sw of Stanton. Had a pop. of 100. Isaac Mize was pm and gen. storekeeper. Clark & Mountz had another gen. store. R.C. Kennon was a distiller. Isaac Mize also had a flour mill there. Peter Mountz had the local sawmill;
VAUGHNS MILL (Powell Co., Ky): The mill was established in Estill Co. 2/24/1879 with Jas. Locknane, pm; 1/12/1881, Isaac K. Mize, Jr. Then into Powell Co. (POR-NA); Isaac Mize, Jr. (1840-1898) marr. Edith M. Vaughn (1841-1910), daughter of Sam'l. Jackson Vaughn & Paulina Polly Bush. They built their home at Vaughns Mill on Hardwick Creek. The H. Creek area was in Estill Co. till 1882 when it was added to P. Co. (P. 200). The Vaughns & the McKinneys "were involved in the iron-smelting operations at the head of Hardwick Creek. Samuel Jackson worked for RRIW. (P. 201)
Sam'l. Jackson Vaughn (1/14/1807-2/27/1884) marr. Polly Bush in 1830. (P. 201) He was the son of Elijah Vaughn. (P. 202) Sam'l. Jackson Vaughn was an Estill Co. J.P. ca. 1872. (P. 209) (Franklin Miller, Jr. THE ISAAC MIZE FAMILY OF EASTERN KY., Gambier, Ohio 1985).
VINTON (Powell Co., Ky): [vihn(t)/n] On the w side of Cat Creek, ca. 1 mi s of the Cat Creek Chu. A rd. goes off to the west, 2½ mi s of Rosslyn. A little due e of Mt. Canaan Chu.. ca. 1 3/4 mi and slightly or the north, an unmarked stream comes from due west. The 1st pm was John Frank Martin who ran the local sawmill. Hattie was his daughter. Ambrose may have been a nephew. DK how/why it was so named. Neither do any of the Martin kin. Now: only scattered homes. No longer a commu. as such. Henry Ashley and his son, Henry, Jr. live at the site now. (Larry Meadows, 11/30/1977);
VINTON (Powell Co., Ky): po est. 6/25/1892, John P. Martin; 6/17/1897, Ambros J. Martin...1/21/1910, Hattie Martin; Disc. 5/31/1912 (mail to Rosslyn) (POR-NA); Acc. to John Franklin Martin, 5/27/1891, this prop. po would be 3 mi e of Cat Creek po, 4 mi ne of Knowlton, 3 mi s of Red R., on the s side of Cat Creek (stream). Acc. to Hattie Martin, 12/15/1910, the po was 3 mi se of Red R., 20 rods w of Cat Creek, 3 mi s of Rosslyn po, 3½ mi nw of Xena po, 2½ mi ne of Knowlton, 3 mi from co. line. (SLR); Acc. t 1896 Gaz., this was just a po; No family of Vinton listed in 1870 Census;
VIRDEN (Powell Co., Ky): Acc. to John Wm. Baker, 11/7/1893, this prop. po would be 1½ mi e of West Bend po; 2 mi w of Waltersv. po, 3 mi w of Clay City po, 25 yd n of Brush Creek, 50 ft. s of Ky. Union RR tracks. A vil. of 20. Acc. to J.W. Baker, 11/7/1896, the po was on the n bank of Brush Creek, 3 mi e of West Bend po, 100 ft. from the tracks. Acc. to C.C. Clemons, 2/1/1909, the po was 26 yds. e of Brush Creek, 15 yds. w of the rr tracks. Acc. to Lucy Ogden, 1/9/1917, the po was 2 mi from the West Bend po, serving the rr sta. of Virden. (SLR); Just a po in 1896 (Gaz); No Varden, Virden, Verden families in 1870 Census;
VIRDEN (Powell Co.): po est. 12/16/1893, John W. Baker...Disc. 3/15/1919 (mail to Westbend) (NA); (pron. "Ver/dən") A rr name. Depot that the rr built is still standing. The po was est. to serve the rr sta. probably. DK why or for whom so named. Now: 2-3 houses. Strictly rr sta-po. (Larry Meadows, interview, 11/30/1977); Could this have been corr. from Varden For Varden, see Bedford II, P. 316). .... Wm. Varden (sometimes sp. Verden) settled on a ridge in the future P. Co. In the late 1810's and may have run a tavern on the road betw. Winch. & the iron furnaces after 1815. (Bedford, II, P. 316);
WALTERSVILLE (Powell Co.): (pron. "W(ah)l/terz/v(ih)l") was close to the iron works and was across the river and on the outskirts of the present Clay City...Named for the local Walters family. DK how far back that family or which particular Walters it may have been named for. H.G. Walters was a prominent man; he had a steam sawmill on the Red R. nr. the site of W'ville now. Had the mill in the 1870s. Thinks the W'ville po was across the river....The furnace was never on that (i.e. the W'ville) side of the river. Until 1889, W'ville or RRIW had been in Estill Co. DK if W'ville was a n.ch. from
RRIW or a ch. in site or a newly est. comm. with po when that section became a part of Powell Co. W'ville was always across the river from the present site of CC. Chas. W. Russell, the superintendent of the RRIW, lived in W'ville side of the river.... (cf Garland R. Dever, geologist at UK who works with the KGS in Lex. a researcher, for the Red River area....) Now at W'ville: still a settlement by that name. The rr sta had been called Shawnee ("Sh(ah)/nee") but dk why. The Walters family is just about a gone from here.... (Larry Meadows, interview 11/30/1977);
WALTERSVILLE (Powell Co.): po est. as Red River Iron Works in Estill Co. 9/17/1827, Sam'l. G. Jackson...(into Powell Co. when est.)..back in Estill Co. before, on, or after 11/29/62...1/11 1887, Miss Jennie M. Walters; ch. to Waltersville when it returned to Powell Co. 5/18/1889, Mrs. (sic) Jennie M. Walters....(NA); RR sta. there once called Shawnee Sta. (Photo. in the Clay City TIMES, Souvenir Ed., 7/2/1970, P. 13: 3-4); The Waltersville po closed in 1964. (P&G);
WALTERSVILLE (Powell Co., Ky): Late Red River Iron Works in Estill Co. Acc. to J.M. Walters, 7/20/1889, this po was 500 ft. w of the Red R. and 2000 ft. n of Brush Creek, 1½ rail mi w of Clay City po, 80 rods from the Ky. Union RR tracks. Acc. to Jennie M. Walters, 11/6/1896, the po was 40 rods w of Red R., 1 mi n of Brush Creek, 1 mi nw of Clay City po, 3 mi e of Virden po, 80 rods n of the rr tracks. Acc. to A.G. Shimfessel, 7/26/1939, the po was 15 ft e of Ky 15, 1320 ft. n of Shawnee Sta. of the L&N, 500 ft. w of Red R., 1 mi w of Clay City po. (SLR);
WESTBEND (Powell Co.): po est. as West Bend, 7/15/1869, Oswald G. Kidd...n.ch. to Westbend, 11/22/1894, Caroline L. McKee...(NA); (Pron. "W(eh)st/b(eh)nd") DK much about the hist. of this place; dk if there was a commu. there before the po was est. c. 5 mi. from CC but not on a river. DK why so-called. No obvious geog. feature that would give it that name. DK when/ by whom 1st settled nor does he know of anyone who does know. Very attractive place to live. The rr sta. there was called Argyle ("(Ah)r/ gh(ah)l" ) a rr-derived name but dk why The commu. & po have always been Westbend. The rr went out in the 1940s; it was originally
built by the Ky. Union Ry. Co. & was later acquired by the L&N. Before that, tho, it was n.ch. to Lex. & Eastern RR and then the L&N bought it from them. "Now: 2 gro. stores and the Tenn. Gas-(Teneco Corp.) has a gas pumping sta. there, located barely in Powell Co., just over the Clark Co. line. An important employer in the county." (Larry Meadows, interview, 11/30/1977; Pipeline Co.
WEST BEND (Powell Co., Ky): Acc. to Joseph Pace, Jul. 1885, this po was 2 1/2 mi se of Indian Fields' po, 4 mi nw of Red River Iron Works po, 3/4 mi nw of Lulbegrud Creek, on the s side of Ky. Union RR. Sta. was Guy. No vil. Acc. to Carolyn Large McGee, 12/1894, this po as Westbend (lately West Bend) was betw. 80-100 rods from Brush Creek, betw. 80-90 rods w of the Eastern & Lex. RR (sic). On 1/25/1896, W.G. Everman pet. for a site ch. 90 rods n to a pt. 1/4 mi n of Brush Creek, 2 mi n of Virden po, 90 (?) w of the Lex. & Eastern RR. Acc. to H.L. Borders, 1/8/1917, this po was serving a commu. called Argyle and rr sta. of that name ca.
150 ft. e of Brush Creek, 1½ mi nw of Virden po, 50 ft. n of L&N tracks, 2 air mi se of the co. line. On 10/10/1938, Eva Everman pet. for a site ch. from a pt. across the co. road & rr tracks from the rr sta., s of Brush Creek, to a pt. on the w side of Ky 15, n of the creek, 41 rods w of prior site to 2½ rd. mi from the co. line, 46 rods from the Argyle Sta. of the L&N, 14 rods e of Brush Creek. Acc. to Ibid., 7/28/1939, the po was on the w side o Ky 15, 47 rods w of Argyle Sta. of the L&N, 14 rods w of Brush Creek. (SLR);
WESTBEND (Powell Co., Ky): Acc. to 1883/4 Gaz., this place had a pop. of 130. A.H. Anderson was pm., Anderson & Hensley gen. store. John Daniel had a gen. store. C.S. Guy had a gen. store. J.S. Kidd had a gen. store. D.C. Morehead & Co. had a saw & grist mill. W.G. Everman ran local gro.; Acc. to 1879/80 Gaz., it had pop. of 130. Sam'l. B. Everman was pm. D.C. Morehead & Bro. ran saw & flour mill; Acc. to 1896 Gaz, this was aka Argyle Sta. and it was 9 mi nw of Stanton. Mrs. C.L. McKee was pm. Anderson & Hensley gen. store. W.G. Everman gro.; Acc. to 1870
Census, Oswell (sic) Kidd, a merchant (32) lived next to Sam'l. Everman (20) in the West Bend po area. No Guy was listed; The pc closed in 1991;
XENA (Powell Co., Ky): [ehx/ee/nə] PO served Rogers Chapel [rahdʒ/ərз ˈʃeɪpəl] DK why Xena. The Rogers were a large family. Chu. there. Had a sch., water-powered mills, quite a settlement at one time. The Rogers family was in that area in the late 18th cent. (Larry Meadows, 11/30/1977); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., R.S. Woodard was pm; Geo. R. Stewart (Am. P.N. 1970, P. 323) suggested that the discovery of the chemical element xenon acc't. for this name;
XENA (Powell County, Ky.) P.O. est. 6/25/1892 with Robert S. Goodard, 1st pm (check the spelling of his name). Disc. eff. 9/30/1929, Mail to Genet. (Acc. to the National Arch.) PO est. 6/25/1892, Robt. S. Woodard; 6/17/1897, Wm. T. Huff.... (POR-NA); Acc. to Robt. S. Woodard, 5/27/1892 the prop. po would be 4 mi n of Patsey po, 4 mi w of See po, on the s side of Burch Branch and 6 mi s of Red R. On 3/5/1902 John B. Rogers pet. for a site ch. 3 rods n to serve the commu. of Rogers Chappel (sic), 1/2 m e of S. Fk. (Red R), 3 mi s e of Vinton po, 2 1/2 mi s of Grannette PO (?), 1 1/2 mi from the co. line. On 4/9/1920, Geo. Washington Woodard pet. for a site ch. to a pt. 30 ft. w of S. Fk, 3 mi s of Genet po, 3 1/2 mi n of Pilot po 3 1/2 mi e of Furnace po, 1 1/2 mi s of the co. line. On
12/12/1927, Cam D. Rogers pet. for a site ch. 300 yds s to the banks of the S. Fk, 3 mi n of Pilot po, 3½ mi s of Genet po, 3½ mi e of Furnace po, to serve the commu. of Rogers Chapel, 1 mi sw of the co. line. (P&G this po closed in 1936. Confirm)

On 1/9/1930, Margretta McCoy pet. for a site ch. ¼ mi sw to a pt. ½ mi se of S. Fk, 7½ mi w of the Red R 3½ mi sw of Genet, 4 mi n of Pilot po, 3½ mi e of Furnace po, ¼ mi w of the co. line. (SLR); Acc. to P&G this po closed in 1936. Confirm;
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A Powell Co. historian=Clarence Henson of Stanton. Acc. to Larry Meadows, interview, 11/30/1977);
Larry G. Meadows, Red River Historical Soc. and Museum, Clay City, Ky. 40312. Hazel Boyd of Mt. Sterling (7/22/1971) thinks he and his wife would be very helpful in Ky. p.n. survey. They like to tour people around the area. He and his wife run the museum, etc. as a family affair. They are dedicated historians.

Acc. to Shackelford, Larry is a historian and Indianologist, self-educated, highly respected. Age 70-1. Interested in Indian petroglyphs and travels about the state looking at these.
I tried to see him Sat, PM, 10/2 but he had left to check some petroglyphs in Estill Co.

He called me at PCC on Mond, 10/4, apologizing for not being at home to see me. We'll get together Sat. 1:30 PM, 10/23/ at his home, across the road from the fire station, 2nd house, to/Winchester. In the meantime, he'll tell of the survey to colleagues who'll be getting together 10/9 at Rock Branch, Wolfe Co., incl. Dr. Coy, Louisville MD and Garland Dever, geol. at UK and with State Geol. Survey who knows state p.m. They're are interested in quarry sites. Some of his friends work with the History

Printing service or George Rogers Clark Printing service (check on name) in L'ville.
Meadows seems interested. Reasonably affable. Very interested in old stone quarries, petroglyphs, etc. Thinks the survey can help with this. I'll send him lists, etc., incl. P.O. records from NA in the winter. He hopes I can come see him again.

He says that Clarence Henson of Stanton who works for Delta Gás (and used to be with the US Forest Service, marking timber) named a lot of the arches and rocks in the Dan'l. Boone Forest Park. Also his dad before him. Larry will work with him on the survey. (Acc. to interview, 10/23/1971)