Between the rivers area extends for 12 mi. below the Cumb. + Tenn. P. O.'s. The commu's., stores, P.O., banks, etc. extends along US 68 in the early 1920's. (LCT, 11/29/1939);
BLEIDT (Trigg Co., Ky): P.O. Est. 1/27/1908, Earnest R. BLEIDT, 3/20/14, Leonard G. BLEIDT, Disc. 6/30/25 (m. to Golden Pond) (PoR);
BLUE SPRINGS: (Trigg Co.): (Pron: "Blu' Spr(ih)nz") c. 1 1/2 mi. s. of Barkley Lodge & c. 7 mi. from Cadiz. On a ridge, the 1st ridge after the Cumb. R. bottoms. Blue water. The springs come out of the bottom of the hill, 3/4 mi. from the community which is on the top of a big ridge. Farming community: hog and cattle raising. Once had a 2 yr. h.s. Now: Chur., no store, developing with new homes. On the fringe of the lake. Tourist courts on the lake. Still called Blue Springs. (Roy McDonald, interview, 8/29/1978);
BLUE SPRING (Trigg Co.): c. 3 mi. ne of Canton and just sw of Lake Barkey St.Pk. Rt. 2, Cadiz. Named for the spring nearby which was also called Blue Spring. Only one spring thus not called Blue Springs. Some local people, tho, still refer to it as springs; conversationally tho acknowledging it as spring. In local use at least since c.1900. (Dom. Geog. Name Prop. submitted 6/22/67 by Frank Hughes. The spring feeds into Blue Spring Creek at its head. (Id. This is (was-?) a small commu./not a p.o.
BUFFALO (Trigg Co.): .descripcion (Pron: "B(uh)f/əl/oh") Named for a buffalo crossing at the tip end of the county from Xian Co. A trace came across there. On the trail of tears, had store and chu. Now: Church only. Still called Buffalo, a farming community. (Roy McDonald, interview, 8/29/1978)
CAP 32 (th' 99 Co., Ky) 4 Acc to "oral hist." the comm's. to est. the new co.'s seat & its chair Richard Dawson

honored a Spanish soldier of fortune who aided in the laying out of the co., by naming its seat for his Spanish home town." But no mention of this in earliest minutes. ... (Th' 99 Co., Ky's the past 100 yrrs+ years, 1986, p.23);
CADIZ (Trigg Co.): (Pron. "Kad/eez"(ih)z") Several stories told to acct. for the name: Early surveyors considered name. They came from Miss. Several Spaniards in the group. One suggested they name it for his hometown. This is a repeated pop. acct., the only explanation he ever heard but never authenticated. This allegedly occurred c. 1820. It was not named for the city in Ohio. It was at the jct. of 2 thru roads; stage lines e-w and n-s crossed here. A Mr. Baker donated the site of Cadiz c. 1820. Canton was another contender for the co. seat; it was the only other settlement in the co. then. Two elec-
tions were held in a 10 year period to decide the location of the seat. The 2nd was in 1824. (cf. Perrin) (Roy McDonald, interview, 8/29/1978);
CADIZ (Trigg Co., Ky.) Named by an early Spanish settler after his mother country. (Grubbs, P. 232); p.o. est. 1/5/1821, James H. Haden... (NA); Located on Little R. Inc. 12/6/1822 but settled earlier. Laid off 10/1820.... (Eliz. Durham, ms. for WPA); 52 acres deed 10/1820 by Rob't. Baker for a town to be called Cadiz. (Hist'l. Record.. Trigg Co. 1820-1972, c197(n.p.); Inc. 12/6/1822 (ACTS, 1822, P. 130); Hoover Universal factory at the edge of town that manufactures car springs (c.1980); Pop. = 2800 (1980), acc. to John Ed Pearce, "Trigg Co." LCJM, 7/13/1980, Pp. 7ff); the county's only inc town now. (Ibid.);
CADIZ (Trigg Co.): On 5/15/1820, the Comm'n recommended this site on land owned by Robt. Baker on Little R. among others being considered as seat of new county. Baker deeded 52 acres of his land to the county. (Pp. 92-3). On the 10/17/1820 term of the co. ct., it was determined that the town would be called Cadiz in 52 acres laid off that year too. (Perrin, COUNTIES OF XIAN AND TRIGG, KY 1884, P.93....)
CALEDONIA (Trigg Co.): p.o. est. 5/3/1876, Thos J. Hammond. Disc. eff. 7/14/1906 (mail to Hopkinsville) (NA); 1st settler came in 1792 from Rutherford Co., N.C. He was Thos. Wadlington, Sr. and he was one of the earliest settlers in the co. Built a cabin nr. Kent's Bridge. Community's name was derived from that of the home Thos.'s son, Thos., Jr. built sometime after 1803. "An inscription over the door and on the door step said: 'Caledonia,' which means 'haven of rest.'" Vill. 1st called Cherry Hill. The 1st store built in the 1870s by J.B. Carloss & J.H. Hammonds...(His' l. Rec'd..Trigg Co., 1820-1970", c.1970, n.p.)
CALEDONIA (Trigg Co.): Vil. 1st settled by Judge Jouett, a native Virginian, who died 1830....(P. 134) Aka Cherryville. The 1st store was opened by Jas. B. Carloss & J.H. Hammond....(P. 136) (Perrin, COUNTIES OF XIAN AND TRIGG Ky., 1884); May have been 1st called Cherry Hill but d:k. He'd heard of that name but couldn't recall what or where. DK why it would have been renamed. DK if ever called Cherryville. DK when/by whom 1st settled. (Pron. "K(ae)l/ə/doh/nyə"). A farming commu. Now: store. Near Roaring Springs. (Roy McDonald, interview, 8/19/78);
CANTON (Trigg Co.): The town site was surveyed and patented by John N. Reed, in 1796, as part of 1333 acres. DK if he ever lived there 1st record of residence is 1799 when NC-reared Abram (sic) Boyd & party arr. from Nashv. With him was his father-in-law, Adam Linn & others, incl. the Futrells, Lindsays. They landed at the present site of Canton. Ignorant of Reed's ownership but deciding this "was a good place to located," Boyd built a home and the others also built nearby and a settlement was est. Boyd built a horse mill and a cotton gin and a warehouse. When he learned of the ownership, in 1804, Boyd paid Reed
$3500. Boyd est. a landing on the Cumb. R. and a road from Hopkinsville to it. Acc. to records, these business places at B.L. were in existence at least by 1809, maybe earlier. The town of Canton, as such, wasn't est and inc. until 1823....Boyd died 1839...He was Xian Co. and Trigg Co. judge and a st. leg. In the early steamboat days, Canton was the term. of shipping from N.O. It was the key shipping pt. for all of Ky. w. of Russellville; Meat packing and tob. ware­houses there....("Passing of Canton Ferry" by A.C. Burnett, ms, in KHS Libr., Trigg Co Vert. Files, examined by me, 8/1978);
CANTON (Trigg Co.): The site was 1st settled 1799 by Abraham Boyd, a N.C. native and for its 1st few yrs. was called Boyd's Landing, an import. shipping pt. Strategic location attracted early settlement. Store begun 1809-10 by Jas. Warren. Boyd laid out the town in 1823 and officially named it Canton. Grew as a shipping pt. till the rr came to nearby Hop. and took the river trade from Canton. Thriving comm. right after the CW with 5 hotel 3 schools, large mill, newsp., and 3 warehouse Abraham Boyd was father of Linn Boyd (for whom Boyd Co. was named...) Site of famed Brick Inn hotel for river travelers built by Abraham Boyd c.1819 and still standing (c.1970).
By 1970, it was mostly a residential commu. of c.150 pop. At one time considered "the bus- est landing on the Cumb. R. exc. for Clarks- burg." (Hist'l. Rec'd. Trigg Co., 1820-1970" c.1970, n.p.)
CANTON (Trigg Co.): 1st called Boyds Landing, settled c.1799 by Abraham Boyd, the "most prominent of all the early settlers of Trigg Co." (Perrin, COUNTIES OF XIAN AND TRIGG, KY. 1884, P. 12); Boyd, a NC native but resident of Tenn. A legislator, the presiding justice of the County Ct. when the cc was organized. Father of Linn Boyd. (Ibid. P. 108); **Boyd Landing** was a prominent shipping pt. in the early years of Cumb. R. shipping. More freight rec'd. and tobacco shipped from here than from any other pt. on the Cumb. R. except Clarksville, from Burkesville to the Ohio R. In 1809, store
opened by Jas. Warren. Village laid out in 1823 and on motion of Abraham Boyd, proprietor, it was to be called Canton.... (Ibid., P. 113)....)
CANTON (Trigg Co.): (Pron. Kant/an") DK why so named; never heard. The 1st road from Canton into the Purch. area was laid off before 1812. Ferry there for the deep water. An older settlement than Cadiz. Another contender for the co. seat. Two elections held in a 10 yr. period to decide on the location of the seat. 1820 and 1824. (cf Perrin) (Roy McDonald, interview, 8/29/1978); Est. 11/18/1831 (ACTS 1831, P. 20); P.O. est. as Boyd's Landing 10/15/1820, Geo. H. Gordon; Ch. to Canton 8/30/1823, Ibid. --- (NA)
On the naming of the various Cantons in the US: (incl. one in Trigg Co., Ky.=Fl13s) (see Geo. R. Stewart, AMERICAN PLACE NAMES, P. 76 and NOTL, P. 209)..... p.o. est. 12/1/ 1832 before 1832 (check...) Site first settled by Abraham Boyd about the turn of the 18th. cem. Called Boyd's Landing and was important shipping pt. Laid out as a vill. 1823. Local businesses est. soon after... (Eliz. Durham, ms for WPA); On the Cumb. R. By the 1930s, its heyday had passed and the vill. had been reduced to a store and garage, old hotel and some old homes. (Mrs. Mollie Boyd, interviewed by Mamie Hanberry, WPA
CANTON (Trigg Co.): Locally pron. "K(eh)n ⇔ K(ae)n/t n". These two pron. are used interchangeably. Boyds Landing (pron. "Boydz L(ae)nd/(ih)n") Named for Abraham Boyd, Linn father, who opened a tavern there. Turner thinks the Canton name was derived from the influence of the China trade in the clipper ship era of the 1830-40s because of its location on the river and the influence of travelers coming up the river. Definitely not named for the city in Ohio. (Wm. Turner, interview, 8/7/77);
CERULEAN SPRINGS (village) (Trigg Co.): A never failing spring of mineral content which, from its discovery attracted considerable scientific attention. Certainly attracted earliest settlement (P. 125) and from the late yrs. of the 18th cent. invalids came there to seek relief in the curative properties (in) the waters." Contains sulphate & chloride of magnesia....Richard Stowe=one of the 1st owners. By him it was transferred to Kinchan Killabrew and then to Jos. Caldwell. Killabrew built cabins there c.1819 for visitors. It became a "watering place" in 1834-5 with development by Henry Crow. In
1835 he transferred the property to Col. Philip H. Anderson.... Pop. (c.1880) of the vil. =c.100. Then had 3 gen. stores & a blacksmith shop and 2 MDs.... (P. 126) (Perrin, COUNTIES OF XIAN AND TRIGG, 1884);
CERULEAN SPRINGS (Trigg Co., Ky): pu. est. 11/14/1828; wm B. Poziere, 9/12/30; Geo. Daniel, 4/17/32; Thos. H. Mayes; disc. 5/9/33; Re-est. 11/7/36; Phil H. Anderson; disc 5/23/43; re-est. 6/3/70; Geo. S. Penn, 7/22/72; Cash T. Blandly. -- 6/6/93; Thos. W. Gunn; n, ch to CERULEAN 10/25/1894; John D. Weller, 5/15/101; Forrest A. Rawls -- 4/10 (POR);
CERULEAN (Trigg Co.): so-called locally now. (Pron. "Sə/ᵊrʊ/əl/ən") means blue waters. Sulphur water with several springs. Flat lands had been burned off by the Indians for land for deer, etc. to graze on. Also a big milling center along with a resort. Pop.=800-900 at peak. Since there were a no. of MDs there, the place attracted visitors for med. treatment. Quite a tob. growing area on the Broadbent land. The 2 Broadbents, Smith & Clarence, bought up a lot of land there in the early 20th cent. (c.1910s) Smith Broadbent, Jr. has a ham packing plant 4 mi. e. of Cadiz nr. the jct. of 24/68. Now at Cerulean: no more thar
50 homes, 2 gen. stores, 2 churches (Meth. & Bapt.), Masonic Lodge, no school, DPO.

...(Roy McDonald, interview, 8/29/1978);
CERULEAN SPRINGS (Trigg Co.): Acc. to Goodwin family trad., Robt. Goodwin, a companion of Andrew Jackson, made the 1st permanent settlement at this site in 1792. His camp was c. 1 mi. from the "Blue Spring". Acc. to legend, it was originally black of color but changed to the azure it appears today at the time of the earthquake of 1811 from which Reelfoot Lake was created. Indians alleged to have taken their infirm many miles to this place to cure them with the springs' sulphur waters. ...(From article by Sally Graham Stice, CJ, 11/13/1927, cited by Bird C. Greer, WPA, 1941.)
CERULEAN SPRINGS (Trigg Co., Ky.) "The first permanent settlement in the county was made in this vicinity. As early as 1782-83, Robert Goodwin, of North Carolina, and his sons Samuel and Jesse settled in (the area.) It evidently took its name from the springs there, the waters of which have a blue tinge. Cerulean is from the Latin word Caeruleus--of the color of the sky." (Grubbs, P. 234.) In the midst of one of the earliest settled areas of the county, probably in the 1790s... (Eliz. Durham, WPA ms.) At the jct. of Rts. 124 & 126, 9 mi. n.e. of Gracey.
CERULEAN SPRINGS (Trigg Co.): (Pron. "Sə/ru-/\nlyən Spr(ih)ŋz") po est. 1824. Disc. 1843. Re-
est. 1870. Which suggests revival of interest
in health spa there. Settled in the very ear-
19th cent. Acc. to Wm. Turner who's compiling
a hist. of that commu. Typical of late 19th
cent. health resorts. Very pop. in this part
of the state, a rival to Dawson Springs....
(interview with Turner, 8/7/1977); Inc. as
1, P. 928);

In 1978 highway map, Cerul. Sprs. was
given as Cerulean and inc. Apr 0 as Cerulean.
CERULEAN SPRING (Trigg Co.): Named for the fact that "the water was of cerulean (i.e. emerald-blue) cast. It is traditionally thought that some friend of Andrew Jackson made a settlement at this point in 1792." (B. Greer, WPA ms, 1941); "A fire burned out the busi. dist. of C. several yrs. ago and it was never rebuilt." (John Ed Pearce, "Trigg Co." LCJM, 7/13/1989, Pp. 7ff, P. 31);
CHEWNING (Th'gq Co., NY): Po. est. 1/20/1887, John E. Chewning, 1/24/95; Thos. H. Clark, disc. 10/14/05 (m to Weavers Store, Stewart Co., Tenn) (POR);
DELLER (Trigg Co., Ky) = P.O. est. 10/29/1898, John H. Francis's, 4/10/01, Josiah N. Francis's, 1/30/04, Willie N. Buyns, 1st file of 2/14/06 (m to Weaver's store, Stewart Co., Tenn.) (pur)
DIAMOND (Thiggg Co., Ky.): P.O. est. 10/29/1895; Emol o.c. Skaggs, N.E.S. 10/31/02 (r. to Donaldson) (P.O.R.);
DONALDSON (Trigg Co.): p.o. est. 2/24/1855, Peyton Thomas. Disc. 10/3/61; Re-est. 6/13/94, Thomas A. Thomas. Disc. 11/30/1913 (mail to Cadiz) (NA); Donaldson Creek valley was one of the earlier settlements of co. first settlers arr. in early 19th cent. with Ky. land grants. Relatively secluded valley a few mi. from Tenn. line. The creek is a spring-fed perpetual stream c. 10 mi. long. Self-supporting farming ngbr. ...(Edison H. Thomas, "Hist'l. Rec'd. Trigg Co. 1820-1970" c1970, n.p.)
DONALDSON. (Trigg Co.): (Pron. "D(ah)n/əld/sən"). Conjectures that the creek was named for Donaldson when he made his survey, but no evidence for this. Two communities on the creek, a long stream in the so. part of the county: Upper Donaldson = commu. at the head of the creek. Had a po and sch. Lower Donaldson = commu. on Lower Donaldson Cr. with a sch. and chu. Now: farms, no store, Bapt. Chu.: (Roy McDonald, interview, 8/29/1978);
DORCEY (THIIGG CO., KY): PO. EST. 5/19/1894,
Walter R. Faulkner, 10/11/95; John H.
Francis -- 12/27/99, John E. Chewning,
DIP, 10/14/05 (M. to Weaver's Store,
Stewart Co., Tenn.) (POL)
EMPIRE

TRIGG/FURN. (Trigg Co.) Thos. Tennessee Watson and _______ Stackler began securing iron ore land in Lyon & Trigg Co.'s as early as 1833. Watson entered partnership with Dan Hillman in 1844 to run blast furnaces... After Watson's death in 1846, Hillman bought the properties, 27 tracts in the LBR area. This included the Empire Furnace and commu. around it. Fulton and Mammoth Furnace sites had been purchased by Watson in 1843 from Mason Foley for $50. The Stackers ran the Mammoth Furn. in LBR and it may have been called Degraffenreid Furn. and "predated" the others. In 1853, Hillman deeded 1000
acres to John Stacker....Wm. Kelly built the Suwanee Furn. on his land. Kelly came to Ky. in 1846.....(Corinne R. Whitehead, "Lyon Co.'s Early Iron Industry" ms. in the KHS Libr., Lyon Co. Vert. Files, examined by me, 8/1978);
EMPIRE IRON WORKS (Trigg Co.): p.o. est. as Rock Castle (sic) 8/21/1839, John Bradley; ch to Stacker Iron Works, 3/23/43, Thos. T. Watson; ch. to Empire Iron Works, 6/26/45, ibid. Disc. 1/25/77 (NA); Thos. Watson built the Empire Furnace on the w. bank of the Cumb R. opp. Rock Castle (sic) on land he bought there in 1841. He died 1846. The famed Center Furnace was later built nr. the site of the Empire Furn. by Dan'l. Hillman and the area soon became one of the major iron producing areas in US. Disc. 1912. (Hist'l. Rec'd. Trigg Co. 1829-1970" c.1970, n.p.)
EMPIRE IRON WORKS (Trigg Co.): Stacker Iron Works was down the river, at the site of Linton. So it was a chim site. Fulton Furn. was 5 mi. from Empire Furn., in the LBL, not on the river. On the Lyon Co. line. There was a community at the Empire Iron Works site. DK why so-named. (Pron. "(Eh)m/p(ah)r (Ah)r/ən" = 1½ syl werks"). Had: stores, mill, saloons, homes. It was a kind of commu. town. Now: under the lake. (Roy McDonald, interview, 8/29/1978);

EIW was on the E. side of the Cumb. R. (Ibid)
EMPIRE FURNACE (Trigg Co.): Built 1841 by Thos. Tennessee Watson who bought it from the state as part of the unclaimed land betw. the rivers. The 1st site of the furnace was on bank of Cumb. R. across from the Rolling Mill. Watson sold ½ interest in furnace to Dan'l. Hillman, Jr., another Tennessean. They built another furnace on the later site of the Wild Life Refuge and called it the Fulton Furnace. Watson died 1846 and Hillman became sole owner. (ONE CENT. OF LYON CO. HISTORY, 1964, P. 68)
EMPIRE IRON WORKS (Trigg Co.): on the Cumb. R. c. 1½ mi. e. of Crooked Creek & 1½ mi. n. of Rockcastle. Settlement 1st called Stacker Iron Works and then n. ch. to EIW. (...) (J. Milton Henry, THE LAND BETWEEN THE RIVERS, c1976, P. 251); In 1841, T.T. Watson of Tenn. built the Empire Furnace. When he died 2 yrs. later, Dan'l. Hillman, another Tennessean, took over ownership. The Furnace was abandoned 1861-2. In 1845, Mssrs. Stacker & Ewing of Tenn. built Stacker Furn. on the E. bank of the Cumb. R. on the site of the present vil. of Linton. They operated it until it was disc. 1856 due to the exhaustion of local ore. Laura Furn. built in 1855, 2 mi. n. of Cumb. R. by Gentry, Gunn & Co of Tenn. Operated by several
of Tenn. Operated by several owners till the 1870s. Trigg Furnace was built by Dan'l Hillman in 1871, e. of Cumb. R. The largest furnace in the co. A hot blast furnace. In operation only 7 yrs. due to huge expense involved in running it and depletion of local ore. (Perrin, COUNTIES OF XIAN AND TRIG 1884, P. 7)
ENERGY (trigge cury): Po. est. 7/3
1893, frank m. mcCawley, 7/30/02, Thos.
W. Finley, 11/23/03, Silas J. Turner,
01 sc, 2/15/29 (m. to golden pond) (por)
F 230, on crooked ch;
FENTON (Trigg Co., Ky.) est. 1871, WM H. Smith, Dist. 9/30/01, (p. to Aurora), re-est. 10/30/02, Thos. A. Bennett, 8/14/03, W. E. Bennett -- 4/4/17, Lindsay A. Smith, Dist. 10/15/1919 (m. to Golden Pond) (POR) (F230);
FENTON (Trigg Co, Ky): Before the creation of Ky. Lake, this small town on the E bank of the Tenn. R. had a church, ch., po., steamboat ing., several businesses, + homes. Ky. Lake formed 1938-44. ("The Homecoming" Louisville, c. T, 8/18/74, 9, p. 1, 11);
FUNGO (Trigg Co.): Betw. Saratoga & Lamasco. "The story goes that when a one-room school was built to serve the neighborhood that after discarding one name after another (sic), the trustees decided upon 'Fungo', shortened from 'fun to go to school', in the hopes that the name would convince the pupils." ("What's in a Name? Plenty--in Lyon County!" unid. clipping xeroxed for me at Ky. Lib., WKU, 8/9/77....)
FUTRELL (Miss Co., Ky) - Co. est. 6/17
1893, Henry B. Futrell, Disc. 11/5/08 (PQ).
GOLDEN POND (Trigg Co.): p.o. est. 12/28/1848
E.C. Spiceland...Disc. 11/30/65; Re-est. 2/19/1866, Albert Thomas...(NA); Named for a pond on the crest of Jenny Ridge, 2 mi. away. "One day the sun shining on the amber water of the pond reflected a golden hue against the late afternoon sky. A passing farmer saw the shimmering gold on the water and carried news of the phenomenon to an adjacent village, known thereafter as Golden Pond." Famed during prohibition for the moonshine whiskey produced there. Vill. sprawls along US68 in the Land Betw. the Rivers. Trad. it served area of 3 industries: farming, iron mining, and manu.of crossties for rr. When these ceased, local pop. turned to moonshining for econ. support. RD burned down 1935 but re-
GOLDEN—POND (Trigg Co.): site once called Fungo. The 1st business there was saloon. Fungo name applied to settlement because the wives of iron & timber workers who would frequent the saloon observed they were loafing or had gone there to have fun. PO est. c. 1⁄2 mi. w. of settlement at pond called "Golden Pond". c. 3 mi. w. of Cumb. R. Several accts. of origin of pond's name: (a) golden fish at pond; (b) water had yellow appearance; (c) "...a fellow had been out west and had failed to make his fortune in the gold mining business had salted the area around the pond with gold dust or nuggets in an effort to start a real estate boom and thus gave the name 'Golden Pond' to the settle-
ment." (This last acct. is offered by many ex-residents). Geo. Bleidt was last pm. Another settlement nearby called **Hogjaw** where 2 small creeks "ran together in such a fashion as to resemble the jaw of a hog and thus the name Hogjaw." G.P. "was served in steamboat days by a landing on the Cumb. R. known as **Devil's Elbow** (for) a large bend in the river at this (site)." This was c. 3½ mi. e. of G.P. Freight from landing to G.P. by ox cart or wagon. (J. Milton Henry, THE LAND BETW. THE RIVERS, C.1976, Pp. 251-2.)
GOLDEN POND (Trigg Co.): In the 19th cent., this was the only vil. betw. the rivers. It was a trading ctr. for the area. The 1st store there was run by Frank Ingram, a gen'l. store. (Perrin, P. 160); (Pron. "Gh(oh)l/ d(an P(ah)nd" and "F(uh)n/oh") Two different sites. Fungo was 5 mi. from G.P. It was a little settlement nr. Eggner's Ferry, not more than 1 mi. from ferry, on what's now 80/68. DK origin of Fungo name. In the old days, the road running south from G.P. was called the SilverTrace or Trail. G.P. was a settlement
for early iron workers. People would go to Pad. to pick up silver to pay the iron workers. c1840s & '50s. Several Chinese imported to work there. A Chinese cem. for c. 15-20 was close to Empire Furn. The big pond at G.P. was on the ridge, not in the bottoms. Claimed that it always looked like gold because of its iron content in the water. Locat at the base of big limestone hills. But the area around it was sunken. (Roy McDonald, interview, 8/29/1978);
GOLDEN POND (Trigg Co.): DK when est. on the rugged crest of Jenny Ridge. Acc. to legend, vill. was named for a shallow pond at the foot of the hill. "The bright sun shining on the surface of this pond (which, acc. to local legend) had the aspect of molten gold." (M. Ladd, WPA, c. 4/1941); Vill. now extinct. Within the Land Betw. Lakes development begun by TVA in Jan. 1964. East of the intersection of US68 and The Trace (Ky. 453); (pron. "(Gh)ohl/dan P(ah)nd"). "Acc. to trad., there was a big pond, c. 3 mi. w. of Golden Pond and one afternoon somebody saw the sun setting and the reflection in the pond made the water look golden
Prior to that time...Golden Pond was called **Fungo** ("F(uh)n/goh"). They always said they named it "Fungo" because on Sat. night the young people would go there for fun." (Wm. Turner, interview, 8/7/1977);
Mildred Payne, "Night Rider Lore and Legend"
KENTUCKY FOLKLORE RECORD, Vol. XII, 1966, P. 60. "Comments on the aesthetic streak in the Kentucky tobacco men, who, in addition to burning barns and flogging hillbillies, gave romantic sounding names. She writes, "A tobacco-eating one-suspender character showed (xx) the poet and artist in him when a name for an obscure post office had to be supplied, and seeing the sunset on a nearby horse pond, he said, "Golden Pond." So, Golden Pond it was and still is." (ANS BULL. #4, 12/1966, P. 2, #10.)
Creason has a short item on Golden Pond, LCJ, 10/20/1967. (check).... (Ky. Libr., WKU has the clipping....)

Field #230. Listed as a populated place in SW Trigg Co.
GOLDEN POND (Trigg Co.): The only town betw. the Tenn. & Cum. R's. The trading center for this whole area in 19th cent. Destroyed by fire & rebuilt 1898 and 1936. Until 1936 had stores, church, bank, p.o. and hotel called Tennessee House... The relative isolation of the area encouraged the dev. of moonshining and the name "Golden Pond" became synonymous with good whiskey throughout the midwest"... (Hist.'l Rec'd. Trigg Co. 1820-1970", c1970, n.p.)
HEMATITE (Trigg Co.): c. 1880s a thriving town & p.o. on the Silver Trail to Center Furnace, now the site of the Land Between the Lakes Tourist Center-Museum. After the furn. closed c. 1912, the stores, hotels, homes "quickly vanished." (Bill Powell, "Post Offices Brough Names to Many Areas" PAD. SUN-DEMO. 5/10/1965) 

Co. est. 4/4/1881, John W. Hillman, Dis. 9/11/84, (c to Rinaldo, Lyon Co.) Re-est. 9/27/05, Garfield Dixon -- Dis. 1930 (F4-77) (POR);
IRONTON (Trigg Co., Ky): Po. est. 2/10/1838; Simon T. Ingram, 10/16/99, Wm. H. Rhodes --- Disc. 1943 (PO R); < Stringtown or "Hell's Half-Acre" = Iron ton Lng,
JENNIE RIDGE (Trigg Co., Ky): a h.s. ridge + settlement w. of Golden Pond. Named for Aunt Jennie Williams, not a commu. store but just a named h.g.b.d. Here c.p. o. (w.m. T. Turner, taped interview, 8/17/1977);
KYLE (Trigg Co., Ky) b. 80. est. 4/4/1900, wm. H. Hooks, 3/11/01. Levi Cunningham, disc. 2/28/02 (p.to Canton), re-est. 3/20/05. Thos. W. Finley ... disc. 1/31/16 (m. to Cadiliz) (PAK); at Mt. Pleasant (9113)
LAND (Twigg Co., Ky): Po. est. y/7/118±2, Irvin A. Brandon, Disc. 10/16/82 (m-to Cadle's porch).
LAURA FURNACE (Trigg Co.): The site was probably 1st settled by Nathan Futrell. He had a large apple orchard, the county's 1st, above the site of the furnace. He also had a grist mill in that vic. He was kin to John Futrell, a pioneer of the Donaldson Creek area. (Perrin, Pp. 157-8);
LEANOR (Trigg Co., Ky): P.O. est. 4/12/1892, Leander G. Smith, Disc 4/26/1933 (m to Rock Castle) (POR);
LINDSEY'S MILL (THIgg Co. Ky) - PO. est.
5-17-1844, setchield & LINDSEY -- 12-17-153,
161' id. -- 2-13-74, id. Dis. 4/3/1876 (POR
LINTON (Trigg Co.): The Stacker Iron Works was located here. The Stacker Furn. was built c.1840. c. 5 mi. north of Empire on the Cumb. R. on the w. bank. The Stackers also had a rolling mill on the e. bank. (Pron. "L(ih)n Lon") 1st called Olives Landing. An island in the Cumb. R. at the mouth of Big Creek. In the early days it made a breakwater to facilitate the landing of large craft. DK why called Linton. Chiefly known as a shipping pt. for rr ties. A center for lumbering in the early days, c.1850s. Timber exhausted by the early 1930s. Many residents then left. Had 5-6 stores, h.s., MDs, po. etc. No fami-
lies named Linton in the area. Now: the orig. town site is under the lake. But they still call that area Linton commun. with a gro., chu., lodge, quite a settlement on the shores of the lake called Linton. Legend that the Indians buried their Jackson Purchase income in or nr. Olives Landing. (Roy McDonald, interview, 8/29/1978);
LINTON (Trigg Co.): (see entry: Empire Iron Works)... 1st called Olive's Landing, a steamboat landing as early as 1820. n.ch. in 1830 to Shipsport when the place became important "shipping and distributing pt. for a large area" e. of the river. The 1st store was built in 1830 by a Mr. Good... 1845 Stacker Furn. was built which attracted a number of families "forming the nucleus of a flourishing little vil." The furnace was abandoned in 1856. The town was laid out c. 1858 by S.A. Lindsay & the Whitlock Bros. who had acquired 11,000 acres of iron company land. Jos. Dyer started store then....(P. 117).... Abel Olive arrived 1798 and settled nr. the Cumb. R. He built
the 1st road in the southern part of the co and est. landing at what later became Linton: called Olive's Landing. (P. 116) (Perrin, COUNTIES. OF XIAN AND TRIGG, KY. 1884);
LINTON (Trigg Co.): p.o. est. 5/20/1864, Wm. G. Carr; Disc. 8/25/65; Re-est. 1/19/66, James H. Cameron... (NA); The site was first called Olive's Landing, a stopping pt. for steamboats as early as 1820. N.ch. to Shipsport in 1830 and was an important shipping & distributing pt for a large area. (Eliz. Durham, WPA ms.);

The site of the vill. of Linton was first called Olive's Landing, a steamboat pt. from 1820. n.ch. to Shipsport in 1830...The Stacker Iron Furnace built there 1845 attracting a now of settlers to form the "nucleus" of Linton. Furnace abandoned in 1856 but vill. continued to grow. Thriving comm. in early 1900s with hi. sch., hotel, stores...Business "destroyed" with Lake Barkley
LINTON (Trigg Co.): Inc. 4/4/1861 (ACTS Called Session 1861, P. 201);
MAGGIE (Trigg Co.): (Pron.: "M(æ)gh/ee")
Now called Oakland ("Ohk/land"). Oldtimers still call it Maggie. DK when/by whom 1st settled. Centered on a chur. Had a store, blacksmith shop, farming commu. School called Maggie Sch. Profusion of red and white oak trees. Early 20th cent. econ. base=farming an sawmilling. After iron was exhausted in that area, people went into timbering and tie making until the early 20th cent. Now many residents commute to jobs in Cadiz and Ft. Campbell. Now: only the Oakland Chu. (Roy McDonald, interview, 8/29/1978);
MAPLE GROVE (Trigg Co.): p.o. est. 5/23/1873, Cullen T. Bridges; Disc. 7/15/1913 (mail to Donaldson) (NA); On Beechy Fork Creek, a trib. of Donaldson Creek; Probably first settled by Drewry Bridges & his family from Edgecomb Co., N.C. who arr. 1804. Named for the maple trees but d.k. when, perhaps with the est. of the p.o. Cullen, the only pm, was grandson of Drewry....("Hist'l. Rec'd., Trigg Co., 1820-1970" c.1970, n.p.)
MAPLE GROVE (Trigg Co.): (Pron. "Map\(\text{e}f\)l Gr\(\text{oh}\)) Named for the many maple trees there. DK if anything there before po was est. Still called Maple Grove. Farming town. Had: chu., sch., store, dpo. Located off Bellison Cr. Now: chu., no store, 5 mi from Cadiz. (Roy McDonald interview, 8/29/1978); Donaldson

— focal point.
Monroe (Trigg Co., Ky): Trigg's 1st town est. 1803 on both sides of the m. of Little R. (at cumber). (A.C. Burnett) "monroe - town hist." in Trigg co., Ky: The Part (1986, pp. 12-13) (f 113); now a part of Barnet Lake,
MONTGOMERY (Trigg Co.): p.o. est. 12/13/1853, Harrison Ashford; Disc. 9/19/1854; Re-est. 3/27 1860, Miles E. McKenzie. Disc. 11/8/65; Re-est. 2/19/66, Jos. Wooldridge...Disc. 2/15/1916 (ma to Gracey) (NA); Once prosperous town with many large stores...long abandoned by 1933. ("Forgotten Towns" LCJ, 1/22/1933): Mr. Ashford came to vic. and opened a small gen. store. After he left, the settlement was called Montgomery. Named for Thos. Montgomery, pioneer settler & large land owner who arr. 1816. Named by the community's founder, Gen. John W. Gaines of Va. who came 1866. He laid out town and built homes and busi. bldgs. Successful businessman..." ("Hist'l. Rec'd., Trigg Co., 1820-1970" c.1970, n.p.)
MONTGOMERY (Trigg Co.): Vil. est. 1866 by Gen. John G. Gaines of Va. when he bought the site and built and opened a store. Before then, tho., a Mr. Ashford kept a small gen. store which was gone by the time the vil. began to be an established trading ctr. Gaines laid out the town and built a no. of homes and store to attract pop. Successful and respected developer....(P. 138)....Montgomery Prec. was named for Thos. Montgomery an early settler. An important agri. area. (P. 136) T.M. was living in the precinct as early as 1816 so he may have been the 1st
permanent settler. He located nr. the vil.
of his name. He was one of the county's ls-
stockraisers. (P. 137). . . . (Perrin, THE
COUNTRIES OF XIAN AND TRIGG, KY. 1884);
MONTGOMERY (Trigg Co.): (Pron. "M(ah)nt/g(ah)m/er/ee") So-called before the po was est. in 1853. Named for a local family. DK the progenitor. None of them are around now. Farming commu. with store & po. Now: Building around there with fertilizer factory, seed store, feedmill, gro., farmers PAC. (Roy McDonald, interview, 8/29/1978); Inc. 3/2/1872 (ACTS, 1871/2, Vol. 1, P. 414);
Morrisonville (Troy Co., NY): Po. est. 5/22/1832, WM. H. Morrison. Ope 3/25/1833 (poor);
OAK GROVE (Trigg Co.): Probably 1st settled by the family of Starkie Thomas...in early 19th cer. His descendants now own much of the land around the com. One of the candidates in 03/1822 for co. seat but lost out in election to Cadiz. At that time O.G. was known as Center for its location in the co....("Hist'l. Rec'd., Trigg Co. 1820-1970" c.1970, n.p.)
Oak Grove (Trigg Co.): (Pron. "Ohk Grove")

Named for the oak trees there. Never called Center. Still called Oak Grove. Farming area: Located on a long ridge. Had: big church called the Oak Grove Chu. and maybe a store, and a blacksmith shop. Now: only the chu. which is the community's focal pt. Starkie Thomas—a historian who died, at least age 85, c. 1950. He was a farmer in that vic. and had a good memory...(Roy McDonald, interview, 8/29/1978)
ROARING SPRING (Trigg Co.): p.o. est. as Burnett Springs in 1816; sometime before 1849, the name was ch. to Roaring Spring...Disc. 2/27/1909 (mail to Weavers Store, Stewart Co., Tenn.) (NA); Named for large spring which made roaring sound. 14 mi. from Cadiz. Inc. as town 1861. (M. Ladd', WPA, c.4/1941); An early settled area with thriving vill. with 5 stores, hotel, saloon. Named for a large cave "out of which flowed a...stream of pure, clear, turbulent water, sufficient to operate a small mill for the grinding of grain."...("Hist'l. Rec. Trigg Co., 1820-1970" c.1970, n.p.)
ROARING SPRINGS (sic) (Trigg Co.): A village in 1846 C.A. Bacon bought the site from Ed Dawson and moved to it. He opened the 1st business there in the fall of 1847. From this developed a thriving trading ctr... (P. 146) Nr. the state line in the Roaring Springs Prec. is an area called the "Flat Lick" or "Flat Woods", a large section of flat land that needed artificial drainage to be tillable. The vil. named for the roaring spring nearby. It "issues a great rapidity and a loud roaring noise from a limestone cavern. The cavern is at least 3 mi. deep. In the
early days a small mill at the mouth of the cave was run by the waters of the stream. The mill was built by Thos. Nance in 1825. Abandoned in 1849...Potts Creek was named for an early settler, John Potts near the creek. (Pp. 147-8) (Perrin, COUNTIES OF XIAN AND TRIGG, KY. 1884);
ROARING SPRING (Trigg Co.): (Pron.: "R(aw)r/(ih)r/Spr(ih)r". One spring; PO was est. as Burnett Spring (sic). The Burnetts were a large local farming family. Spring still there but not in use. Still roars. Big spring that never goes dry. At certain times of the year, it gives off a big roar that can be heard for quite a distance. At the edge of Ft. Campbell; most of the residents commute to there. Was fairly thriving commu. with 2 stores, post, 2 yr. h.s. Now: 1 store. (Roy McDonald, interview, 8/29/1978); inc. 4/1/1861 (ACTS Called Sess. 1861, P. 149).
ROCKCASTLE (Trigg Co., Ky.) Nine mi. from Cadiz. "A large cave in that vicinity which somewhat resembles a castle, was the origin of its name." (Grubbs, P. 246.); p.o. est. as Rock Castle (sic), 10/12/1852, Washington L. Fuqua...Disc. 8/18/70; Re-est. 4/16/73, Chas. M. Whitney...n.ch. to Rockcastle, 2/18/95, Sam'l E. Standrod...Disc. 6/15/1915 (mail to Cadiz) (N. Named for Castle Rock in the limestone bluffs on the Cumb. R. in the nw corner of Trigg Co. The rock is now partially covered by Lake Barkley. Pop. place for picnics and courting. Once a shipping port on the river with grist mill, wagon shop, cotton gin...stores, hotel. ("Hist'l. Rec. Trigg Co., 1820-1970" c.1970, n.p.) (pron "R(ah)k/ (ae)s/ a I") (nm turno, 8/7/77.)
ROCKCASTLE (Trigg Co.): A bluff of limestone rocks that resembled a rock castle from a distance as one comes in on the river. (Pron "R(ah)k K(ae)s/æl") Spelled 1 word. DK why words Rock Castle were transposed. One of the county's older settlements. Still called Rockcastle. Now: resort for fishing & camping; an area fast developing for retired people with a newly est. church, Lions Club. Prices Pt. on the river, is considered a part of R'castle. Named for the man who developed it. He bought the land c.1948 or 49 and developed it for fishing. DK his 1st name. (Roy McDonald, 8/29/1978)
ROCK CASTLE (sic) (Trigg Co.): Village. The 1st store was opened by Marshall and Bradley as early as 1835 or '6. Gen. store served residents of N. Trigg & S. Caldwell Co.... (P. 135) Vil. and prec. were named for "Castle Rock", one of several large embankments of limestone of many feet in height. Regarded as a natural wonder in the northern part of the county....(P. 149) (Perrin, COUNTIES OF XIAN AND TRIGG KY., 1884); Inc. 2/29/1868, (ACTS, 1867/8, Vol. 2, P. 99) Named for large cave resembling a castle. (Collins HIST. Vol. 2, P. 731);  (P. 380) as Rockcastle
SHILAND (Trigg Co., Ky): PO est. 2/11/1860,
wmg. Owenton, disc 2/21/67 (POR);
TRIGG FURNACE (Trigg Co.): At the site of the furnace nr. the head of Dyer's Creek, c. 1796 or even earlier lived John Mayberrv, one of the very earliest permanent settlers of the county. He was a surveyor. (P. 150). . . (Perrin, COUNTIES OF XIAN AND TRIGG, KY. 1884); (Pron. "Tr(ih)gh Fern/əs") was a vil with sch., chu., store. Never called by another name. DK when the furn. was built, but in conjunction with the Empire Iron Works. Now: no one there now. Mostly in the LBL. Was 4 mi. from Rockcastle, on the e. side of the river. (Roy McDonald, interview, 8/29/1978);
TRIGG FURNACE (Trigg Co.): p.o. est. 8/3/1871, Clay C. Runyan. Disc. 1/25/77; Re-est. 2/26/77
Josiah D. Kenady... Disc. 6/14/83; Re-est. 2/11/1884, Warrin (sic) C. Cunningham... Disc. 6/16/1915 (mail to Cadiz) (NA); The site of an iron furnace in early 19th cent. and to the C.W. ("Forgotten Towns" LCJ, 1/22/1933); The largest furn. in co. Located nr. Dyers Creek and Rockcastle in nw part of co. A saw mill & a grist mill in that vic. and a sch. ("Hist'l. Rec'd., Trigg Co., 1820-1970" c.1970, n.p.)
TUGGLEVILLE (Trigg Co., Ky): PO. EST.

2/13/1871, Elijah C. Harvey, 10/19/71, Joel Wilson, DISC. 12/12/71, RE-EST. 6/29/92, Alfred Hendricks, DISC 1/19/1894 (p.o. Cadiz) (PO R)
TURKEY CREEK (Trigg Co., Ky) = P.O. est. 10/12/1910, Richard T. Futchell, Dis. 1/15/116 (M. to Golden Pond) (Pop. 612)
WALLONIA (Trigg Co.): p.o. est. 12/18/1838, Sam'l. McKinney; Disc. 3/8/44; Re-est. 1/20/45, James R. Hayes...Disc. 5/28/63; Re-est. 6/17/68, Jefferson Wilson; Disc. 8/20/69; Re-est. 5/14/1872, F.M. Woolfe...(NA); Named for a Mr. Wall, landowner. Est. early in state's hist. (M.Ladd WPA. c.4/1941); Named for Maj. Braxton Wall, owner of 1st mill, distillery, & store. On a stagecoach rt. and thus several hotels & boarding houses. Now a rest., groc. store. PO disc. 1952: Mrs. Willie R. Bridges=last pm. 3 church In the heart of a dark-fired tob. producing area....("Hist. Rec. of Trigg Co., 1820-1970" c1970, m.p.) (pron "W(zh)l/oh/nyə" (un
F137 Tuner /-1-78)
WALLONIA (Trigg Co.): Major Wall and Wm. Gray of Princeton in 1837 started a store there. Unsuccessful, and by the fall of 1838, they sold their remaining stock to Abner R. Terry and Sam'l. McKinney. Who were successful... (P. 128) The po was est. and McKinney became the 1st pm... (P. 129) Wall built a grist and saw mill in 1825 or '26 a short distance below the site of Wallonia....(P. 128) Major Braxton Wall was living in that vic. as early as 1820. Wm. Barton settled on Muddy Fork c. 1 mi. from the Wallonia site before 1820. Wall was ne Va. and early moved to Tenn. and then to Trigg Co., Ky. Pioneer mill builder and...
built the 1st store in Wallonia...(P. 127) Wallonia Prec. and vil. named for Maj. Braxton Wall. (P. 129) (Perrin, COUNTIES OF XIAN AND TRIGG, KY. 1884);
WALLONIA (Trigg Co.): (Pron. "W(ah)l/ohn/yə")

Named for the Wall family. One of them operated a leather works, others a lumbering operation there. Walls had several large homes in the vic. Still referred to by that name.

Now: 1 store and chu., 15-20 homes. (Roy McDonald, interview, 8/29/1978);

(Acts 1878, vol. 1, p. 564); One store and a voting prec. Polling place is a former beauty shop. c. 11/1981;
WARRINGTON (Trigg Co., Ky): The Co's 1st seat. Hen a po. but had a sch. c that name. (7113) ("Forgotten Towns" LC), 1/22/1933); Cadiz was 1st called Warrington, 1st co. ct. held here on 5/15/1820. (Cleo cherry Morgan, Murray, Ky, letter, 12/2/1999); 1st court held here 2 1/2 mi. w. of Cadiz in Sam. 1. Orr's home. Here a comm. was chose site for new Co's seat. Warrington Sch. In early 20
Cent. "H'Pyl'r Prog. Book - TV789 Co."
1970, no 8.;