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F.B. LALLY, Acting Auditor.

List of Post Masters Continued:

S.S. CLAY, Appointed February 28, 1882
J.V. LOVELY, Appointed March 17, 1886
S.S. Clay, Reappointed February 28, 1890
WILL HINTON DAVIS, Appointed March 29, 1894 Resigned, 1897.
C. DORSEY RAY, Appointed July 1, 1897 to fill out W.H. Davis' term.

J.D. MCCLINTOCK, Appointed Listed as PM January 30, 1901
J.S. SWEENEY, Appointed February 28, 1901, J.L. Earlywine, Asst.)
J.L. EARLYWINE, Appointed April 15, 1905
N.A. MOORE, Appointed April 6, 1910, Assisted by C.O. Wilmoth
PARIS POSTOFFICE

One of the most intriguing turn-of-the-century structures in Paris, this quaint building was designed and constructed as the Paris Post Office during a decade of considerable expansion of local facilities and services, according to the 1905 "History." It may have have opened by February 1, 1905, when city delivery was established "with three carrier and 25 boxes," under post-master J.L. Earleywine and assistant Carl Wilmoth. Taken from Historic Architecture of Bourbon County, Kentucky, 1985. See my account dated February 28, 1890, stating: Paris Public Building: A special from Washington under date of April 12,1890 says: (See next page) "Mr. Beck's bill for the erection of a $100,000 building at Paris, Ky. , was today reported favorably to the Senate without amendment." Kentuckian-Citizen newspaper dated April 12,1890.

The Post Office was located at West 5th Street, Paris, Ky. With its tall narrow gabled dormers, ogival trim, cusps and crockets on the pinnacles, and narrow openings, the building evokes a late Medieval French cityscape. The first floor is clad in sandstone, while a vivid golden "Roman" brick accentuates the second-story and surface of the gables. The facade is set directly on the sidewalk of this narrow street, and has a definitely urban quality.

In only a few years, however, this facility was replaced by the larger and less crowded one at 8th and Pleasant Streets. This building has since served a variety of uses, and now houses professional offices. Taken from "Historic Architecture of Bourbon County, Kentucky, 1985.

The Post Office located at 800 Pleasant Street, started construction in January 1910 and dedicated in 1912, Alben Barkley, speaker. This handsome building is an outstanding representation of the Beaux-Arts style in Paris. The facade exhibits round-headed bays and molded glazed tile classical details. Interior appointments reveal cross-vaulted ceilings, and classical details around the windows as well as the original post office compartments. It was sold to the city in 1967, and has since served as the Paris Municipal Building. Taken from Historic Architecture of Bourbon County, Kentucky, 1985.

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POST OFFICE

1790 John Bradford, the Printer, Kentucky Gazette, announces that two hundred subscribers are necessary to assure that Mr. Hitt (the Post rider) will ride every week. "Gentlemen who have subscriptions in their hands for the news by Post "are asked to forward subscribers names to the Gazette, or to Mr. Curd on the Kentucky, Mr. Stein at Harrodsburg, Mr. West at Bourbon Court House."

Mr. Bradford will endeavor to remedy the great disadvantage the inhabitants of this country labor under for want of a Post Office and a regular Post."

He proposes a letter box at the Gazette office for letters to be forwarded by Mr. Hitt on the roads he rides, and to publish in the Gazette a list of the names and addresses on the letters remaining in the office each month.


1791 Letter to George Brackenridge, Bourbon County.
Paymaster of Militia will pay those who were with Brigadier General Hamar's recent expedition against the Indians at the Court House in Bourbon County.
Letter to Augustine Eastin, Bo.Co., (a noted pioneer Baptist minister.)
Letters at Gazette Post: Matthew and Mary Caldwell, Bo.Co.
Capt. James Kenny, Bourbon County.

1792 Congress has passed an act to establish Post Offices and Post Roads, February 1792. A Post Office has been designated at Danville and commence June 1, 1792.
The first Post Office: Thomas Barbee, Post Master advises that the Post Office is now open. Mail will arrive Saturday November 3d and on that day and every two weeks thereafter. The mail was carried by way of Danville and Richmond, Va., by way of the Wilderness Road.

1793 Mr. Edward Evans now rides post for the printer, John Bradford.
Letters at Gazette Post: Nicholas Foose, Bourbon, 3 miles from Ruddell's Station; James Howard, Stoner's Creek, near Hornback's Mill; John Hamilton, 1 mile from Bourbon Court House; and Margaret Hamilton, address same as above; Lawrence Hall, living at James Porte's Hinkston Creek, Bourbon County; William Reed, Forks of Hinkston, care of John Miller.
POST OFFICE

1794 There are now three post offices in the state; at Danville, at Lexington and at Frankfort.

Thomas Barbee, First Post Master was at Danville with Walter E. Strong, his assistant.

Innis B. Brent, who was also keeper of the public jail was postmaster at Lexington.

Daniel Weisiger's name appears April 1, 1795 as the Post Master at Frankfort with Isaac E. Gano.

1795 Peter G. Voorhies is now assistant to Isaac Gano, Postmaster at Frankfort.

1818 Congress has passed an act authorizing the Post Office General to contract for carrying the mail by Steam Boats between New Pleasant and Louisville.

BOURBONTOWN, Ky. First Post Master, Thomas Eades, appointed after Thomas Reeder declined to serve, January 1, 1795.

Thomas Eades, Aug. 2, 1797
John W. Hunt, 1799
William Patton, 1810, 1817
James Paton, 1826
Joseph R. Hall, March 10, 1848, 1849
H.H. Rankin, October 1849
John V. Lovely, 1853
Lilly Lilleston, 1861
Wm. H. Polk, 1868
John K. Polk, 1875
Elliott Kelly, 1881
S.S. Clay, 1884
J.V. Lovely, 1886
Some early moves of the Post Office on Main Street removed to the west corner of Main and Church, April 26, 1861.

Later that year removed to Hotel building next door to E.P. Harrison's Shoe Store, July 10, 1861.

Later removed to Church Street, between N.B. Rion's and the Paris Hotel, May 10, 1866.

Moved to new quarters in the rear of the new Deposit Bank building, September 28, 1884.

Moved into new Post Office building, sometime in 1890-91.

Moved into next Post Office building at 800 Pleasant St. in 1910.

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The present Post Office is located on Eighth street and the building was started in 1965 and finished in August 1966.

Mr. Darrell Sanford, Post Master

Mr. Calvin Greenup, Assistant Post Master. He has been associated with the Post Office for over thirty years.

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Our Postmaster KELLY has tendered, his resignation to accept the position of book-keeper, resigned by S.M. RICHARDSON in the Citizens Bank of Paris. Mr. Kelly has made an excellent official during the six years he has been Postmaster, and if his successor discharges his duties as faithfully as Mr. Kelly has, the public will be satisfied. Aspirants for the position are looming up, among whom are S.S. CLAY, JOHN B. MILLER, and others. December 20, 1881

ROUTE AGENT.—BILLY WOOD, one of the cleverest and jolliest JEHUS that ever cracked a whip over a horse, and who made so many friends while stage driver between Paris and Mt. Sterling, has been appointed Route Agent between Lexington and Louisville. April 1, 1882

DAILY MAIL.—MR. THOMPSON, who drives the mail wagon between Paris and Frankfort, making tri-weekly trips from this place, commenced daily through runs yesterday morning. The mail service has been daily between Georgetown and Frankfort for some time, and Mr. Thompson says the service will be doubled between Paris and our State Capital this week. This arrangement will give great satisfaction to persons at the intermediate points. April 1, 1882

Many persons are wrongly impressed that a reduction of postage took place at the beginning of the year. The President, in his message, made recommendations to that end, and many influential newspapers have favored it, but Congress has as yet taken no action on the subject. January 17, 1883

Our Post office is draped in mourning, and will be closed from 2 till 5 today, out of respect to the memory of TIMOTHY O. HOWE, late Postmaster General. April 1, 1883

POSTAL MONEY ORDERS.—On and after July 1st, postal money orders for five dollars and under may be obtained for three cents; they will be payable to bearer, and much of the annoyance of the present system thus dispensed with. June 30, 1883

The two cent letter stamp will be ripe on the 1st of October. September 28, 1883

The law does not permit a Postmaster to open and read a paper which comes to his office; neither does it permit him to allow anyone else to do so. If he does he lays himself liable to prosecution. We hope all Postmasters will bear this in mind. September 26, 1883
Among the recent changes in the salaries of Kentucky Postmasters we notice that the salaries of the Postmasters at Paris and Cynthiana have each been reduced $100 per year. The former now gets $1,980 and the latter $1,500 per year.

October 3, 1883

JOHN K. POLK, formerly clerk in the Postoffice at Paris, charged with killing MARTIN OWENS, in Rockcastle county, being unable to get an immediate hearing, waived examination and executed bond for his appearance before circuit court, which will convene in less than a month. This proposition was acceded to by the County Attorney, and Folk then executed bond in $2,500.

E.J. POLK, W.H. POLK, W.T. BROWN, and DR. M. TABLER, as his SEURITIES were discharged.

December 16, 1883

GRIGSBY & GILL, of Mt Sterling, have been awarded the contract to carry the mail from Mt. Sterling to Paris for the next twelve months. They took charge of the route Tuesday, and will run via Grassy Lick. A Post Office will probably be established at the latter place.

June 26, 1884

THE NEW POST-OFFICE.—Our efficient postmaster, S.S. CLAY, will move the post-office into its new quarters in the rear of the new Deposit Bank building today. The room is beautifully furnished and contains 100 call boxes, 301 No. 3 lock boxes with plate glass, 1/8 of an inch thick, 8 No. 2 lock boxes and 4 No. 1 lock drawers. There is also a neatly furnished room in which to transact money order and register letter business. The boxes are all beautifully numbered and the office is one of the finest in the United States, according to size. There are now plenty of boxes for all who desire one and we would here suggest that if you have not a box, rent one by all means; then you will not have the postmaster or his assistants looking over a large stack of letters and papers, and grumble because they cannot find it sooner. Mr. Clay and his accommodating assistants, FRANK CLAY and JAMES LAYTON, are justly proud of their new office, and they can now transact business more expeditiously and every body can get their mail "on time," "without fault or defalcation."

September 28, 1884

Candidates for the post-office at this place are so numerous that you could not throw a stone on Main street without striking one.

November 15, 1884
October 8, 1884
THE NEW POST OFFICE

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POST OFFICE

The following are candidates for the Paris Post office.


November 15, 1884

POSTAL NOTES.—Books, pamphlets and music can be sent at third-class rates.

The postage on a pair of boots would be at the rate of 1 cent an ounce.

Tea, coffee, sugar and kindred articles can be mailed only at the rate of 1 cent an ounce.

Wedding-cake can only be mailed when packed in a tin or wooden box. Confectioneries the same.

A book presented for mailing, with a letter attached to it, would subject the entire package to letter rates.

An unclaimed postal-card is not returned to the writer, even though his address is given upon it, but is sent to the dead-letter box office.

Every business man should use return request envelopes in all his correspondence. If everybody used them the Dead-letter Office would soon wind up its business.

A newspaper is not forwarded in the mails unless postage is fully prepaid, so don't think you can beat Uncle Sam by attaching a 1 cent stamp when 2 cents are required.

Written visiting cards are regarded as first-class matter and subject to letter rates.

If printed they can be sent at the rate of 1 cent for each two ounces; that is if the card is of an embellished design.

January 15, 1885

MR. BEECHER, while here in Paris, heard the news of the appointment of his friend PEARSON to be continued as Postmaster of New York. Seeing it gratified him he was asked if he had not used his influence with MR. CLEVELAND to effect it? "No," said he, "I have never spoken to Mr. Cleveland about appointments, in fact, have not had two minutes conversation with him since his election." "Won't the appointment help to break up the Democratic party of New York City," he was asked.

"It's already broken up, you might as well smash a plate into many pieces and then have fear of its being broken. The appointment of Pearson was a relief from selecting any one of the different factions." He claims the Independent vote was very large and that Cleveland would have had large majority in New York had Tammany not thrown him over.

April 15, 1885
Kentucky gets a bunch of fourth-class Postmasters: W.H. Piper, Hutchison, Bourbon County; Amos D. McKindley, College Hill, Madison County, and half dozen others. May 10, 1885

A MAIL LINE running from Millersburg to Barefoot, in Nicholas county, passing through Headquarters, Salt Well, Barterville and Crayton has been established, beginning Wednesday. All mail for these points will have to go to Millersburg. Robt. Richie has been awarded the contract for carrying the mail, and he will leave Millersburg on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. July 18, 1885

POST OFFICE TALK.—A dispatch from Washington in the Enquirer yesterday says:

"There is a spirited contest over the Paris (Ky.) Postmastership. The term of the present incumbent expires on the 19th inst. Senator Beck and Representative Breckinridge have recommended J.V. LOVELY for the office, while Senator Blackburn is pressing CAPTAIN HUGH HENRY, the City Marshal of Paris. The President will make an appointment in a few days, and most probably in accordance with the recommendation of Senator Blackburn and Mr. Breckinridge, who represents the Congressional district of which Paris is a part."

January 8, 1886

THE LOVELYS, ANDY and JACK, have been through the Post office for some days past, familiarizing themselves with its details, and getting the run of things, preparatory to taking possession. February 28, 1886

MR. L.V. LOVELY has received his Commission as POSTMASTER and will enter upon his duties today. March 13, 1886

SWORN IN.—J.V. LOVELY has been duly commissioned as Postmaster, took the oath of office and entered upon discharge of his duties, Monday morning. His sureties are C. Alexander, J.T. HINTON and G.G. White, the three being worth in the neighborhood of a million dollars. "It seems like old times," remarked our older compositor, as he set up "J.V. LOVELY, P.M." to the letter list in our paper to lay. "I have put lists to type for Lovely under the administrations of FILMORE, PIERCE, BUCHANAN, LINCOLN, and now under CLEVELAND. March 24, 1886
POST OFFICE

WANTS TO BE POSTMASTER.—O.J. WIGGINS, son-in-law of CHARLTON
ALEXANDER, Cashier of Northern Bank is applicant for the
Covington Postmastership, the term of the present incumbent
expiring Monday next. His opponents are Mrs. H.C. Cleveland,
H.J. GAUSEPONI, Mrs. L.C. Ford, C.C. Wallace, Joseph A. Gills,
John Leathers and Henry DeGruyter. All here vote for O.J.
April 24, 1886

RESIGNED.—J.V. LOVELY has resigned the position of Chairman of
the Democratic Executive Committee of Bourbon county. This
This course has been rendered necessary because Mr. Lovely's
duties as Postmaster demands all his time and attention, and
would conflict with his duties as Chairman. J.T. Hinton, his
successor, is a good man for the place. April 24, 1886
POST OFFICE
Kentuckian Citizen dated February 28, 1890

PUBLIC BUILDING FOR PARIS—A Washington special under date of Feb. 26, says:

"Mr. Beck introduced a bill in the Senate today authorizing the erection of a public building at Paris, Ky., not to exceed in cost for building and site $100,000. He presented also a petition signed by several hundred of the leading citizens of Paris setting forth needs of Government building there."

Senator Beck writes to us as follows in regard to the above:

Col. J.G. Craddock:—Col. Breckinridge sent over the petition from Paris, which was addressed to him. Mr. Blackburn and myself, requesting us to introduce in the Senate a bill for a Postoffice building at Paris if we thought we could pass it. After consultation, we concluded that the chances were fair, so I had a bill carefully prepared according to a form which the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds wave adopted and introduced it along with the petition on yesterday, as you will see by the Record which I enclose. Mr. Blackburn said he would see the different members of the committee personally, and I will also see them myself. We will do our best to pass it at the earliest possible moment. I will send you a copy of the bill prepared as soon as it is printed. We advised Mr. Breckinridge what we had done, and he will look out for it in the House.

Yours truly,
J.H. BECK.

NEW STAMPS—Persons calling at Post office for the purpose of buying stamps are surprised to find the colors changed. During the past week the Post office Department made a change in the color of stamps of nearly every denomination. The new two cent stamp is of a deep carmine, and the one-cent stamp remains a bright blue.

PARIS PUBLIC BUILDING—A special from Washington under date of April 12, 1890 says:

"Mr. Beck's bill for the erection of a $100,000 building at Paris, Ky., was today reported favorably to the Senate without amendment."

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POST OFFICE

NEW POSTAL CARD—The odd postal card, which is so familiar, will soon be superseded by two cards of different size and design. The smaller of the two cards will be on cardboard, 2 1-5 by 4 5-8 in size. A vignette of General Grant as he appeared in younger days, is printed a shade of blue. The large card will be three-fourths of inch wider and an inch longer than the present card.
NEW POSTAL CARD The new double postal cards will soon be ready for distribution. They will constitute the only means yet provided for the payment of the international mail service of the return postage to the sender of the communication. They will be issued in the form of a folder, the two sides of which are alike. The sender writes on one side and folds the card, leaving the inside blank for the answer. The cost will be four cents.
PARIS POSTOFFICE MUDBLE.—The Paris Postoffice matter has not yet been settled. A great many protests are being made against Mosley by telegrams and letters. The principal protest is that he has not until recently become a citizen of the town, and that he should not be given the appointment over Republicans who have spent most of their lives here and worked for the party. A petition signed by over 400 citizens protesting against the appointment of Mosley has been forwarded to Washington.

February 12, 1898

CHANGE OF POSTOFFICE OFFICIALS.—Sunday morning Paris Postoffice was given up by retiracy of W. L. Davis, John L. Beasley and assistants taking charge of postal affairs, the assistants being Sherman Stivers, Henry Lilleston, Charley Wilmoth. The new Postmaster is an affable, courteous gentleman, his assistants intelligent and accommodating, and no doubt each of the force will give satisfaction to the public. Mr. Davis retired with a spotless record, and Messrs. Dorsey Ray, Will H. Davis, and Miss Mary Irvine Davis, have efficient assistants, made many friends during his incumbency.

April 18, 1898
PLACE NAMES IN PERRIN'S HISTORY OF BOURBON, 1882 - 1977 owners


BUFFALO WALLOW, Little Rock Road opposite Roseberry Road - Home of Clark Walls, dec'd. Now owned by Leonard C. & Clay Dale, Scott Co

BOURBON DALE, James Hall-Ford's Mill Road p 458, now owned by Miss Nancy Owen.

BURREOAK-Frank Colcord b. 1829, son of C. B. And Louise Metcalfe Colcord, a niece of Gov. Thos. Metcalfe. His father, from New Hampshire specialized in raising mules and sending them to New Orleans by land. 483 acres 3 miles from Paris on Cane Ridge. Now owned by Sam Clay " called "The Ridge" (p 527)

CANE RIDGE STOCK FARM - W. S. Buckner (p. 451) now owned by Mr & Mrs. Quentin Walker.

CASTLE COMFORT - F. P. Clay p. 569 - Georgetown Rd. now owned by Wm. Morgan and called "White Hall"

CEDAR GROVE - Chas. Redmon p. 580 on Redmon Road, owned by Jason Redmon


DEER PARK - Wm. Tarr p. 520 Illustrated now owned by Dr. Walter Karutz of New York City- Maysville Road.

EDEN - Wm. Thomas Buckner, 2000 acres on Harrods Creek Pike, built by Sturgeon, sold of Henry Towles and in 1841 to Buckner whose st-gt-grandson Brooks Buckner now owns it. (p 451)
ELM GROVE, Major Nathan Brown b 1797 came to Little Rock from Md. 1818, d 1879 (p 523) He specialized in Cotswold sheep near the Cane Ridge Postoffice- now owned by Gayle Sopen.

ELM SPRING, John E. Kennedy Georgetown Rd. (p 477) 400 a Now owned by Edwin K. Thomas.

ELM SPRING- Miss Mary Kleizer, daughter of a Swiss clock apprentice. Farm located near the crossing of the Bryan Station Rd with the Houston Antioch Rd. 100 a (p564) Now owned by Mrs. A.W. Pennington of Lexington, daughter of the late Murray Mantle.

FOREST GROVE- Matt A. Kenney 575 a on Lexington Rd.p 564 , now owned by Mr. & Mrs. James E. Clay and called "Canefield".

FOREST GROVE,- Chas. Clarke, Jr b 1840 (p 509) northeast of Millersburg now owned by the heirs of David Clark.


GLENCOE-J. C. Lary - Allen Pendleton Lary b 1866 (p 558) on Thatcher's Mill Road between Austerlitz and Clintonville. Now owned by Mr & Mrs. Wm. O. Brooks

GLEN ECHO, F.J. Earbee (Fielding J.) Maysville Rd. (p. 504) now part of Dr. Walter Karutz's "Bourbon Hills" Farm.

GLEN OAK - Mrs. Henry Clay Smith, formerly Nannie Rice between Thatcher's Mill and Point Pleasant(?) Rd. inherited by grandson, late Stanley Dickson, whose widow now lived in Paris.
Place Names in Perrin's History 1882- Owners in 1977

GLENWOOD, E.K. Thomas part of John Thomas land Stony Point Pike p551
Farm and brick house owned by Stevenwood Corp, now named "Stevenwood"

GREEN CREEK FARM , Jacob Liver, Clintonville Rd. Born 1846 owned 150a
1870 p.558 now owned by Wm.K.Tyler.

GREENWOOD John T. Garth b 1843 p 571 340 a on Clay and Kiser Pike.
He was son of Thos and Joana Lucas Garth. Owned by Dr. Wm Grant
dentist of Louisville.

GROVE HILL Geo. Morrow b 1843, Confederate Soldier(p 558) on Austerlitz
rd(Thatcher's Mill Rd), Now owned by Dr. R.M. Justice, dentist
Ashland.

HIDAWAY W.W. Massie - Vine St.Paris, designed by McMurtry, now owned by
Mr & Mrs. Phil Clements. ( p. 482)

HILLBURN- Jno. Hill, Gano. Hill Rd. 360 a p 571 now owned by Ralph
Cooper, Lexington

HILLSIDE- David A. Dodge- 291 a. bought from Zephaniah Robinette p.461
now owned by descendant Mrs. Alice D. Reynolds and husband Edward.

HINKSTON FARM, Joshua Barton b. 1835, p.507 named for Creek and Shorthorn
Herd. m. 1862 Jessie Paul. On Millersburg to Cynthiana Rd. Now
owned by Roy Lowe, Eugene Gregg and Garrett Link.

HINKSTON VALLEY-W & T. Steele opposite T. McClintock on road to Nicholas
Co, now owned by Walton Wright

HUSON DALE, James Hall p 468 on Ford's Hill Rd. p.468, named for wife's
family not like Housto Creek, now owned by Miss Nancy Owen

INWOOD FARM D.J. Hume, 2000 a on Hume & Bedford Rd. in rear of Elizabeth
Baptist Church p.469. Partly owned by Ben Ferguson who uses name.
LOCUST GROVE - Matt A. Kenney Lexington Rd. who m. 1867 Jennie Brooks now owned by Mr & Mrs. James E. Clay (p 364)


MAPLE GROVE - B.T. Shropshire b. 1825, house torn down, was on Leesburg-Jacksonville Rd. p. 573.

MILITARY FARM - Jas. McLeod, 400 a. on Lexington Rd. A brick house built for Margaret McLeod who m. Thos. H. Wilson 1859 torn down by Gatesby Spears for one now home of Lockhart Spears. (p. 568)

NEW FOREST - Horace Miller, Illustrated p. 481-610 a. onaysville Rd. now owned by Gatesby Spears Simpson.


PATTERSONDALE, Saml. L. Patterson b. 1819, 200 a. on Clay & Kiser Rd. started by Ossian Edwards sold incompletely to Patterson p. 434 Ill.


PLEASANT VIEW - G.W. Penn p. 469 between the Clintonville & Bethlehem Roads p. 469 probably the house of Houston Jones who owns a large part of Joseph Penn's land including the Revolutionary soldier's graveyard.

PINE GROVE - Hervey W. Letton b. 1809 a stone house now torn down about 2 mi. from Jackstown p. 541 one still standing on the former Reynold's Letton farm, Youngs Mill Road where Caleb Letton settled in 1795.
place Names in Perrin's History 1882 Owners 1977

PINE VALLEY, Wm. H. Clark b. 1853 (p557) Clintonville Rd. beyond town now owned by Don Ross 152 a. on Beers map.

PROSPECT HILL, Capt. H. M. Carpenter b. 1842, 230 a. on Harrod's Creek Rd. about 2 mi. from its intersection with the N. Middletown Rd. p. 453. Now owned by Mrs. C. C. Clark, a brick house known as the old Douglas Lewis house.

PROSPECT HILL - S. Letcher Weathers b. 1857. on west side of Clintonville Rd. joining I. C. Haley (p. 529) now owned by Donald Wells.

ROSEDALE, Mrs. Amanda Scott Clay, widow of Jos. Helm Clay, b. 1811, at crossing of Clay's Cross Rd. with Clay and Kiser Pike. Formerly Johnston's Inn ("Auberge" - the inn) now owned by Mr. & Mrs. D. C. Parrish. (p570)

ROSEDALE, Cunningham home on Escondida Rd. house burned. (p 551)

RURAL GLEN, Wm. Conn Gano b. 1828 d. 1863 on headwaters of Townsend Creek at Fayette line, north side of the Georgetown Rd. Now owned by Dr. Don Jacobson, Lexington (p. 570).


SPRINGDALE - Conn and Gano land on Georgetown Rd. now owned by Mrs. Clyde Burberry, John Tooley and Walter True. (p 571)
SPRINGDALE, Rotl. Clark., Jr., a temporary name for "Clark's Run" on (p.457) Hume and Bedford Rd. owned by Miss Julia Clark and Wm. Clark heirs.

SPRING HILL - Gus Shropshire b. 1838, on Townsend Valley Rd. p 572—Now owned by Alex and Powell Hutson.

SPRING VALLEY-174 a on Tarr Sta and Jackstown Rd. now a subdivision.

STOCK PLACE - J. SMITH Kenney b. 1825 (p. 564) Now owned by Mrs. Elizabeth Hall Redmon. It joins the McDowell Military French & Indian War Survey.

STONY POINT FARM- J. E. Sudduth p 74—formerly belonged to Alfred Clay and now to Roger Sledd. on Stony Point-Seamonds Mill Rd.

SULPFHER WELL—Louis Cunningham on Escondida Rd. at site of Escondida country schoolhouse. Now owned by Mrs. Walter Fowler. (p. 551)

SUNNYSIDE—James Miller b.1817 corner of Cynthiana Road p 480 now owned by John Q. Thornberry

SWEET VALLEY— Ben F. Bedford b.1830, on Winchester Pike 4 mi from Paris herd started in 1865, when he married Bettie Evans he moved to Hamilton Farm on Houston, 1859. Land now owned by Mrs. Lucille Clay p 449/50 house torn down c. 1960

THE CASTLE—Warren Rogers between the Cane Ridge and Harrods Creek Roads, the first Rogers home, now torn down (p. 547) "My house is my castle" Wm. Rogers.

THE CEDARS— Capt T. E. Moore 238a. (Leers map) p 580 Now owned by Clarence Lebus and son.

Place Names in Perrin's History 1882 - 1977 Owners.

WALNUT GROVE - A.J. Skillman b 1834 m. 1856 Julia Allen, moved in 1858 to Cane Ridge on a road to Black's Cross Rds. Now owned by Sam Clay in the rear of his dairy barn (p 532)

WARELERS' GLEN - Dr. Wm. Steele b 1808, 172 a Lexington Rd near opposite Hopewell Church. Now owned by Jack Main (p 567)

WILLOW DALE, J.D. Butler b. 1827 on N. Middletown Rd and Stoner Creek p 450 opposite Michael Stoner's land. Now owned by Dick Caywood.

WILLOW VALLEY, J.W. Skillman b 1811 (p. 531) on Stone Rd. a brick house used for storage. Mrs. Harvey Rogers, owner removed panels carved by Joel T. Hart, famous sculptor, and gave them to Duncan Tavern


WOODLAND - E.K. Thomas b 1849, on Stony Point Road name changed to Glenwood. Brickhouse and farm now owned by Stevenwood Corp.

Some Modern Names

ARCADIA - John T. Woodford land Spears Mill Road sold by Ben Woodford heirs to Douglas Parrish

BELLEVUE - Maysville Rd. owned by Mr & Mrs. Peter Davenport

CLEAR VIEW - Clintonville Rd. owned by Mr. & Mr. Roland Hadden

EAGLE BEND owned by Dr. John D. King of Corpus Christy Tex 436 a Cook Rd Fontainebleau 312 a Zenya Yashido - Being sold 1977

GOLDEN ACRE FARM - Lee Golden

HILL TOP Gun Club - formerly promoted by Alfred Cly - Stony Pt Road

SEAYWAY SIMMENTAL FARMS - 1975 - Gordon Strong Farms, Inc. Bethlehem Rd 1000s

SUNNING HILL - Georgetown Rd. owned by Mrs. EB. Gamble

WAYWARD WIND -
Post Office Information
Bourbon

Austerlitz (Station on L & N) discontinued lately

Black's Cross Roads (?) Millbury - Jackson (See map)

Cane Ridge, 1st P.M. S.B. Bramblette 1 ; Thos. Ashbrook in 1882

CENTREVILLE (Centerville) 1877, 1882, 1st Dr. Fritz;

Clintonville, 61, 77, 82 1st Finch Scruggs, 1882 Wm. Heathman

Elizabeth Station (F & C RR.R.)

Ewalt's Cross Rds ?

Flat Rock, 13 mi from Paris, 1840 Billy Payne, P.M. moved 1878

Houston P.O. 1861, 1877, later Kenney Station ? or Monterey opposite Houstoria

Hutchinson, P.O. 1st Martin Hutchinson, 1861, 1877 Mrs. Hutchinson 1882

JACKSVILLE 1877 4 mi n of Benartille-

JACKSTOWN ?

JONES CROSS RDS 1861, 1877

Kenney Station (?) Lexington Rd.

Kiser Station 5 mi from Paris, 2 mi s of Shawhan

Lowe's Station 1861, 1877, PO PM Solomon Lowe on Fayette line moved in 1879 to Muir Station prob in Fayette.

LEVY P.O. 1878 moved from Flat Rock to Plum Lick

North Middletown Inc 1818 from Swinneytown, Jno. S. Stivers P.M. 1882

Millerburg on 100a of John Miller, platted 1798, 1st P.M. Lewis Vimont

New Forest Station (Myall or Kennedy Station) (near Stockyards 1977)

Monterey on Lexington Rd., probably Kenney land.

Pin Hook or Plum Lick 1878 1st P.M. A.B. Thomason, 5 mi n.e. of North Middletown on forks of Boone's Cr 2½ mi from Go line, Became Levy

Ruddell's Mills

Shawhan Station P.O., 1st P.M. Jacob Duncan, 1877 J.C. Lyeter P.M. 7 mi Par

STONY Point P.O. 1861, 1877 at crossing Thatcher's Mill & Winchester Rd.

moved north c. a mi opposite the Fox School

Swinneytown, see North Middletown

Paris (on one English map as (Burbon) 1st P.M. Thos. Eades present PM Miles Davis.
BOURBON

NAMES OF FARM HOMES on HEWITT MAP 1861

Geographical and natural Feature names.

APPLE GROVE- Mrs. Scott, on Greenfield (now Ferguson) Rd at Fayette county line c. 1 3/4 mi. n. of turn off from 68 & 27, sold by Dr. Evans to Perry L. Greer


ASH GROVE- J. M. Layson on 136 & 32 c 4 mi. n. of turnoff of 68 at N.E. end of Millersburg, now owned by James Clark of W. Va.

AUVERGNE (Evergreen) Brutus J. Clay on 227, c. 3 1/2 mi. s of Paris on Kennedy's Creek. The original two-story log house built in 1813 on land granted by Patrick Henry to his father, Gen. Green Clay stands in the rear of the brick house he built in 1837. It was named by Mrs. Mary McAboy, "paeoness of Roseheath," friend of Mrs. Clay. Mr. Clay was chairman of the Agricultural Committe of the 38th Congress. The annual sales of imported English livestock selected by the Northern Importing Co. were held here. Mr. Clay promoted local and Ky. fairs from 1840 to 1877. The home is owned by Berle Clay, descendant. (Ref. p 12 Kentucky Antebellum Portraiture, by Edna Talbott Whitley, 1956; Bettye Lee Mastin in Herald-Leader Feb. 18, 1962).
AUBERGE (An Inn, French) named by present owners for Johnston' Inn (Filson Map, 1784) later called Rosedale. At cross roads of Clay & Kiser Rd. with 460, Georgetown Rd south side. Owners Mr & Mrs Dave Parrish.

Although, name given by the late Mrs Bessie Spencer Norton to the old stone McKee house on Main St. Millersburg in honor of the English home of her Spencer ancestor, early emigrant to Va. where he died in 1689. Occupied by Miss Betty Tom M' mont for many years. Later owners Mrs Allie Hart Miller, Mrs Owen Adams, now owned by Dr. Wayne Linville.

BACHELOR'S RETREAT, J.W. Talbott, 1833-1861 on east side of Clintonville Road, No 1687, netween Sidville and the corner of the Escondida Rd. formerly known as Jones's Cross Roads, about 5 miles from intersection of 68 and 27 at 20th St. Owned by Mrs James Liter Bedford, Henry T. Duncan on west side of Clintonville Rd. 1678. Probably named for one of the seven Bedford families in Paris precinct, former owners. (Ferrin p 447-450) Now owned by Haley Family.

Bellevue (Beautiful View) D. Shaw, at Ruddell's Mills in the bend of the junction of Hinkston and Stoner to form the south fork of Licking, see as "the Cedars, 1877." An Adena signalling mound "Indian Fort" illustrated in Collins' 2, p. 68 has confused local people into thinking it the site of Ruddell's Fort destroyed by British and Indians destroyed June 1780. Now owned by Alex Hutton or Clarence Labus of Cynthiana & son. formerly by Kellar Larkin, J.R. Wells.
BELLEVUE, (Beautiful View) John Allen Gano built about 1849 on site of an earlier Conn home; ½ mi west of Centerville, 227.356 4½ now owned by Clyde E. Pennington (Bettye Lee Mastin in Herald Leader Nov. 21, 1971 (The Standard Dict. of Facts says that Bellevue is a noted castle near Cassell, Germany. No known connection) 'Rumleld' owned by E.M. Pennington, architect.

BLOCKING ROSE, Mrs. Rachel Sudduth Grimes house with rock-walled spring now partly torn down belongs to a Mr. Donahue of Lexington. On S.W. side of Cyntanna-Jacksonville Rd., near site of Center Hill school.

BLUE GRASS LAND, W. Wheat c. ½ mi from 20th St. corner, Paris on 1678 west s. of rd. Same owner 1877. Now owned by Dr. Wm. Anderson. The old house partially torn down, in rear brick bungalow.

BROOK FARM, J.A. Howerton, west side of Bethlehem Rd. 1939, c. 1½ mi. from Bourbon Co. High School, Same owner in 1877, now owned by Herschel Weil.

BUCKEYE GROVE, Col. Ben Shropshire, on Shropshire Lane, n.e. corner of county 3 mi. w of Jacksonville off Leesburg-Newtown Pike the 1820 house sold by Shropshire desc in 1967 to Don. Sturgill of Lexington, Ky. No buckeyes there now, sold to Dr. Robert A. Biddle of Georgetown.
p 4 Bourbon, Hewitt Map


THE CASTLE, W.S. Rogers, no longer standing, earliest Rogers home
House materials removed;
2 mi. S.E. of Cane Ridge Church, on the Stone Road near
the point where the Roseberry Rd—comes off the Little Rock
Road, 537. Later owned by Fielding Rogers, Jr. and his mother.
Wm. Rogers said his home was his "castle."

BUFFALO WALLA (Wallow) on 537 bought by Wm. S. Rogers in 1845, now
the home of Mr. Clark Walls, sold to Leonard G. Dale of Scott Co.
(Canro. Clay Dale)

CAVE SPRING, Wm. Garth, on 227 & 460c 4 mi from Paris north side
of highway. Wm. Garth, noted educator, born here to Thomas &
Nancy Thompson Garth in a house now reversed to face the highway
instead of the underground spring. (Herring's Hist of Bourbon
Scott, Harrison, Nicholas p 115-119) Now owned by Mrs. Phil.
Watlington, through Mr. Young M. Moran, grandfather of her first
husband, Douglas Clay, who bought it at Garth's tragic death in
1860s.

CAVE SPRING, W.A. Osborne, c 3½ mi s. of 20th St. corner, of 1678
Owner, E.R. Davis, Jr.

CEDAR GROVE, J.S. Watson, corner Bethlehem & Hutchinson Sta Rd. Inherited by a daughter, Mrs. Oscar Burridge the name was changed by her son to "Brooklaw". He raised brooding horses including "Ashbrook"—Raleigh Creech present owner.

CEDAR GROVE, George Redmon on Redmon Lane, a partstone, part log
two story house not far from the point where the Redmon
Road joins the Arbery Pike. Formerly described as on Shaw's
Mill (horse) Road. Owned by Jason Redmon.

CEDAR GROVE tradition home, later burned, of Hugh Roseberry, who gave tracts of land for building the Roseberry road, east side of
Cane Ridge Pike, before his death in 1861. Near the foundation
of the burned house Claude Dungan has built a modern home 1970
CEDAR GROVE- James Matson on 1939 c. 5 mi from junction of Bethlehem Rd with Hutchinson Station Road. (1939) An interesting old house where Mr. Matson's daughter Rebecca married in 1846 to Oscar R. Burbridge of Scott Co) later lived with their eight children up to about 1900. Mr. Burbridge represented Bourbon Co. in the legislature in 1859 and 1860, then became a Col. in the 24th Militia Reg. for Ky (federal). He was a brother of the well-known and much hated Gen. Stephen Burbridge who according to legend gave orders for Confederate captives to dig their own graves on this farm before their execution. Oscar Burbridge was rewarded for his loyalty to the Union in 1865 when he was appointed special agent for the Treasury Department in Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas and also as quartermaster agent in Tennessee. (Perrin's Hist of Bourbon, Scott, Harrison and Nicholas Cos. Ky 1882 p 561) The place is now owned by Mr. Fess Creech. Later the name was changed to "Brooklawn" when Mrs. Burbridge's son raised trotting horses there including a famous one named "Ashbrook".

CEDAR GROVE, Samuel Ewalt (1798-1878) on 27 at the Harrison-Bourbon line opposite Mt. Carmel Christian Church. Formerly called, "Drover's Inn," this had been a stopping place for herders driving cattle to Cincinnati. Lately tall columns have been added to the place front of the old structure now owned by Mrs. Richard Fryman of Cynthiana. (dates from Bible records)

CEDAR HILL, W. McCLEL Land on Hinkston Creek, south of Millersburg, c. 1 mi. from Vimont Lane. Owned by Miss Katherine Whitehead of Winchester, Ky. Stone House far back, one mile from highway.

CHERRY VALLEY, David Gass, near Marchmont, part of Claiborne Horse farm on 227 Winchester Rd. Gass' spring is a well-known stop landmark to boaters and fishermen on bank of Stober. Gass married a daughter of James and Mary Rose Depew Alexander who lived at Cherry Valley. In 1831 his brother-in-law Wm. Patterson Alexander, a graduate of Yale went as missionaries to the Hawaiian Islands. Cherry Valley, his birthplace, was formerly on the stage-coach routes from Winchester to Paris but now is further back from the present highway. Owner, Miss Arthur B. Hancock, Jr. (p. 38, 53, 112 Presbyterianism in Paris and Bourbon Co, by Robt. Stuart Sanders, 1961)

CLEAR VIEW, R.D. McClelland, c. 1 mi. west of Black's Cross Roads on the road from there to Millersburg, east of present Tarr Station Rd. Apparently the same as "Elfin Power" owned by R.W. McClelland in 1877 (Beers' map). Present owner Robert W. Wickett.

CLOVER HILL, J.K. Redmon on the Peacock Pike, a short distance west of Currentsville and c. 3 mi. from 2nd and Main at Paris. Now owned by Mike Langfels.
CONCORD, J. Kennedy on 227 c. 2½ mi s.e. of Paris, a stone house (Harmony) built by the hands of his father Thos. Kennedy, Revolutionary soldier, who lived in Strode's Fort, Clark Co. until safe to work on his land. The Greek bears his name. His graveyard walled with stone is right beside the present highway. Formerly the Concord Universalist Church stood nearby. The property is now a part of Auvergne, owned by Mrs. Cassius M. Clay.

COLD BROOK, W. K. Griffith, c. 1 mi. from Paris on 227. The wonderful spring still furnishes all water for the John Woodford Farm. The recently built brickhouse was burned in 1863. At times the spring furnished water for troops of both armies, who camped there successively. (Notices in the Western Citizen published at Paris show these occasions in 1861: "July 4, 1861 The Home Guards and Garrard Davis Union Guards marched to W. K. Griffith's grove to celebrate the 4th, set up an arbor and had dancing and dinner". "The 35th Ohio (Union) Regiment gave a military parade Oct. 26th and moved from the Fairgrounds to Griffith's field, took over Bourbon Academy Nov. 22, as a hospital and retained it to Dec. 12, 1862) The land is now owned by Wm. Griffith McClintock, Ill.

COOL SPRING, Edmund Clark c. 1 mi. E of Jacksonville on the Townsend Valley Road. This handsome Greek Revival house begun before the war, cost so much more than estimated to finish that the builder lost all and had to sell it. Mr. W. H. Current owned it in 1877. Later it was the May family home then Mr. Hume Payne's and his grandson W. P. Worsham, Ill. now owns it. "Beach Spring"
COTTON TOWN- A section of east Paris on the Maysville Road, built up in small cottage homes for the factory workers. Part of the area is now in the Country Club grounds and part in the distillery property opposite.

COUNCIL BLUFF, not on the map but in sight of BUCKEYE GROVE where neighbors of the earliest Shropshires met to plan for protection against the Indians. A grove of trees marks the site where the old house stood.

GRAINLAND (origin unknown); it might be a misspelling for Graneland indicating some aquatic birds which were occasionally found there. A Mason Co. Grain family were early in Ky. but no connection with them is known. E. Current, owner in 1861, c, a quarter mi. up the Brentsville Rd. past its intersection with the Clay and Kiser pike, on a road formerly known as the Silas Rd. but now known as the Brentsville-Jacksonville Rd. In 1877 E. Current owned it. Carey Adair, present owner, calls it "Pleasant Green", a name it once bore. One log room has survived many remodellings. Owned now by Carey Adair, called "Pleasant Green".

EAGLE BEND owned by Dr. John D.King of Texas, Jimmy Jordan, Manager 450 a on Cook pike

EDEN, W.T. Buckmar, c. 5 mi. from Paris on the Harrod's Creek Rd. Built by Spurgeon, sold to Towles - Owned by Brooks Buckner.

A charming house with pastel tinted glass in fan light door.
ELLERSLIE (origin of name unknown) Hiram M. Roseberry, 1/4 mi. from the junction of N. Middletown in E. Paris with 68 Maysville Rd. Built in 1860s the house burned 1948. The land with a log cabin on it is owned by Mrs. Carl Colcord. Family was not related to Levi Todd, first clerk of Fayette whose home "Ellerslie" was said to be named for a Scottish family home ante 1737 when they emigrated to Pa.

ELMWOOD, not named on map but located as owned by T Ford or E Ford. Built in 1812 it was sold to Thos Wornall early and his descendant still lives there. Some of the windows have the old blown and cut out panes of wavy glass. Owned by Woodford Wornall.

On Steele Pike between N. Middletown and Cane Ridge Rds.

ESCONDIDA, Sidney Payne Clay built on land given by his father Gen. Green Clay of Madison Co. (Old Whitehall) located c. 1 mi. e. of Jones' Cross Roads, 1874. Built c. the time of his marriage in 1822 to Nancy B. Keen of Lexington it is in unusual form for it has nine chimneys. A descendant thought it was an Indian word for "Home in the Forest" but it is Spanish meaning "Hidden". A county road and a R.R. Station on the L & N from Paris to Winchester have the same name. A continuation of the road past the crossroads is the Iron Works Pike a fragment of the old road from iron furnaces in Bath Co. c. 1812 to the Ky. River shipping prts. Escondida now owned by Mrs. James B. Graves.

EVERGREEN, Sampson Demoville Talbott on 227 far back from the road it was built by his father in 1792 part of round logs partly of squared logs.
EVERGREEN, Sampson Demerville Talbot, 6 mi. from Paris far back from 227. The house, built partly of round and partly of hewn logs with later additions of frame, was built in 1792 by his father De Movil Talbott who is buried there. A 30 foot log barn to house some of the first importations of English cattle in 1818 is standing. Because he had allowed a Confederate recruiter to spend one night in the home all the farm property, even the furniture was seized by the U.S. Government and advertised for sale by the Federal Court in Cincinnati (Adv. Western Citizen). The end of the war may have lifted the seizure and let it in the owner's name by the payment of fines, for he is still owner in 1877 (Beer's Map) Now owned by Mr & Mrs. Erice Steele.

FAIRFIELD, Gen. James Garrard, Jr. (1773-1838) near Cynthiana Rd., 2/3 mi. from Paris. In a stone building which did double duty as clerk's office and residence, sessions of court were held there in Sept., Oct., and Nov., before the county seat was legally established at the confluence of Stoner and Houston, future site of Paris. Fairfield is now owned by Mrs. James S. McClinton of Vienna, W.Va. After a fire, part of the stone was bought to face the Ann Duncan House on High St. to preserve that structure and match the stone of Duncan Tavern which it adjoined.

FAIRVIEW in E. Paris, 1861 was either an addition or the name of a house of T(urner?) Fisher 410 ft. N. of Holly Hill e. side Maysville Rd. 63. Possibly the house owned by Winn Hutchcraft, now...
Bourbon Co 1861 Hewitt Map

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FAIRVIEW, L.C. Sudduth on Hawkins and Cummings Pike near Center

Hill School, now owned by Ed. K. Thomas

FOREST GROVE, C.C. Skillman or R.M. Lindsay on Bryan Station Rd. not far from Hutchinson Sta. (opposite the Case place.

Owned in 1877 by J.W. Jones, now owned by Mrs. JAMES WILLMOTT

FOREST GROVE, W.C. Morris on Brentsville Rd. c. ½ mi beyond crossing of the Clay and Kiser Pike. The home of Sam Houston c. 1813

b. 1813

FOREST HILL, Wm. Skinner near Shawhan Station-Perrin's Hist 285, 582 now owned by Mrs. Wm. Virginia Thorns. Nearby "Skinner Covered Bridge" was burned on Shawhan-Ruddell's Mill Rd.

FOREST HILL, Wm. Nunn on Maysville Rd. 68 now the main office of Millersburg Military Institute, Mr. Nunn's stepson, a noted preacher, author, and lecturer, Rev. Howard Henderson, that it cost over $30,000 to build.

Forest Home, Wm. McClintock on Millersburg-Ruddell's Mill Rd. c. 2 mi. N.W. of Millersburg, listed as McClintock Estate in 1877 atlas. Now owned by Miss Margaret Redmon and Mrs. Charlotte Sharp.

FORT FARM, J. N. MESBITT, east of Steele's Run on Cynthiana Millersburg Pike c. 3 mi from junction with 68. Named from its proximity to an "Indian Fort" across the Road. Now owned by Mrs. Wm. (Virginia) Thorns.
FRUITLAND, A.V. Bedford, on 227 a little more than a mi. from Paris. The 1877 map of Beers marks it as J. Mitchell's. It appears to be the home now of Jack Woodford purchased by his grandfather John Woodford, a house of which at least one room built of logs is incorporated with additions. Now named "Ansford" for ancestral home in England in 1800s.

GARDEN SPOT - L.R. Huffman nr. Centreville now owned by J.C., V.A. Bradley and Mary Brock. A tri-county marker for Bo. Fayette, & Scott there.

GLEN OAK, owned by Stanley Dickson, formerly called Mt. Pleasant, built by J.W. And Patsy Boyle Rice c. 1835, between the Thatcher's Mill and Hornback's Mill roads, a family home c. 2 mi south of North Middletown near the Clark Co line.

GLENWOOD, W.B. Rogers on Rd from Cane Ridge to Little Rock, c. ¾ mi from the church building, on the opposite side of the road. Built in 1837, owned by Clay Roseberry, a descendant. (Bettye Lee Mastin, Herald Leader Jan. 6, 1969)

GREENWOOD, L.M. Bedford on the Peacock Rd. c. 4 mi from Paris. The stone house was built for Laban Ship by John Metcalf. In 1818 it was sold to Abraham Spears whose gt-grandson, the late Edward Ford Spears renamed it "Harkaway", for his interest in hunting. His widow lives there 1977. His nephew lives there 1977.

HIGHLAND, D. Shawhan, Jr. c. ½ mi. S of Shawhan R.R. Station, now owned by Alex Hutson

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HAUNTOY HILL - Mrs. John Edwards c. 1661 (not named) - Discovered in old county records by Mrs. W.B. Arder, Brentsville Rd. About 15 mi. from 24 intersection. Owner Ben B. Arder, Jr.
HILLBURN, John Hill, c 1 1/2 n. of Georgetown Rd on the Hill Road said to have been built through efforts of his son Gano Hill who lived there in 1877 (Beers map) The house built before 1830 now used for storage, owned by Ralph M. Cooper of Lexington, Ky John Hill was one of the shorthorn breeders in 1840.

HINKSTON VALLEY, W & T. Steele c 3 mi from Millersburg on Steele's old hickory Run n. W. of town, now owned by Mr. Ralph H. Hill, Mr. Walton Wright & Mr. Ed. Brannock. Original tract 1400 a preemption right, 1780. They specialized in trotting horses.

HOME RETREAT, J.H. Hutchcraft, Iron Works Rd e. 1/2 mi from Clark Co line e. 1/2 mi from James' Cross Roads, e a mi s.e. of Low's Station (changed to Muir). Owned by J. Stuart in 1877 and probably on the Stuart Pike, now owned by Margo. Maltingly near County Line.

HOME OF SILENCE, B.F. Varnon about 1/2 mi from the intersection of 68 with the Jackstow Rd. H.W. Varnon had shorthorn sale there in 1856 (Perrin p 71) now owned by W. A & Wm C. Mason.

HOUSTONIA- E. M. Kennedy Lexington Rd, c 3 mi north west of Paris n. side of the road. An 18 room brick house built by his father ELI Kennedy, a bricklayer (1771-1835) opposite Houston P.O. site. Now owned by Ned Brent. Land watered by Houston Creek.

HUSTON DALE, (map?) James Hall e 1 mi from Paris on Ford's Mill Rd. His stockfarm 1854 named for his wife Nancy Huston of Lexington whom he married in 1850 (Perrin p 468) Now owned by Miss Nancy Owen.
INDUSTRIAL HILL. on the Stony Point Rd., owned by J. Ford c. 2 mi n.e. of Stony Point. Now owned by "Stevenwood Farm."

LA GRANGE—, Nathaniel P. Rogers at end of the Ford's Mill Rd. Mrs. Rogers was still there in 1877. The house burned or was torn down c. 1918. The name derived from the French meaning "The farm." The name was applied by another Rogers descendant to the Ed. Stone house on the Maysville Rd. when bought in the early 1900s by Mrs. May Stoner Clay.

LOCUST GROVE, WALKER BUCKNER on Cane Ridge Rd. opposite Cane Ridge Church and far back from the road. The 13 room brick house was built here in 1841 and is occupied by descendants who call it BUCKNORE.

LOCUST GROVE, Mrs. A. C. Kenney between the Hume & Bedford Road and the LEXINGTON Rd. at Monterey, far back in the country. In 1877 it was owned by Matt. Kenney, descendant (map Beers). The house is said to be one of the oldest brick houses in the county. Now owned by Ned Brent.

LOCUST GROVE, Joseph Shropshire in N.W. corner of county on LEESBURG and Cynthiana Rd. It was built in 1830 and has identical finish of woodwork and stair design with Valley Forge built by a relative, Jas. Harvey Shropshire. It is less than a mi. from the Scott Co line. In 1877 owned by Wm. Sparks, now by his grandson.
LOCUST GROVE, the traditional name for one of the houses of W.H. Thomas opposite his distillery, near his training track, reportedly on the site of Cooper's Fort, said to have been built by John Cooper in 1775 "Who raised the first corn in Bourbon Co". (p 14 Historic Scrapbook, published Sept 1939) Enj. Cooper was granted a preemption for making an improvement in 1779 on the south fork of Cooper's Run two or three miles above the fork, in this vicinity. James Cooper's land was east of this about two miles from the present Nicholas County line, about 8 miles northeast of this place. Collins' History reports the death of John Cooper by Indians, July 7, 1776 but the Bourbon Court awarded a pre-emption to James Cooper's heirs for raising corn and making a settlement on Hinkston in 1775 (p 23 & 29 Minute Book) as authorized by the Virginia Land Court in completing its unfinished business.

The name Locust Grove was supplied by Thomas' granddaughter, the late Mrs. Joe Kivett (Clay Thomas)

The land had an early horse mill, was once a trading post and lies on a buffalo trace running west to Johnston's Cross Roads. There was a log barn built about 1787. The first building, a stone house, was long ago dismantled, and replaced by a two story brick one room above the other which was next erected. This forms the rear ell of Herman Kearns' house. His son now occupies it while he lives in a modern house near the Clay & Kiser Road, which he built for his use.
LOCUST GROVE- T.J. Ratliffe, Maysville Rd, 68 c a ½ mi from its intersection with the Millersburg-Jackstown Rd. In 1877 it belonged to Alexander Butler and is now owned by Mrs. Elizabeth Calhoun Radoslovich.

LOCUST LEVEL, Chas. Todd Garrard on 27, Cynthiana Rd. In 1877 it had been sold to Col E. F. Clay and named "Runnemeade." Now owned by Col. Clay's daughter-in-law Mrs. Johnson M. Camden who has added a wing to the brick house built in 1838 on land Gov. James Garrard bought from John Martin, the builder of Martin's Fort. Now owned by Gatesby Clay.

LOCUST RETREAT, Frank W. Houston c 2 mi from North Middletown on Levy Rd. The name (pronounced Hughston) of this family who came from North Carolina to Bourbon in 1786. The house no longer standing. Farm owned by Fred C. Rose of Morgan Co.

MAPLE GROVE, Alexander S. Miller opposite the junction of 68 with the Millersburg-Ruddell's Mills Rd. It was built in Greek Revival style now the home of Mrs. A. J. Thaxton who has renamed it "Hinkston Heights."

MARCHMONT- "Greybeard" Sam Clay, 1815-1888, c. 2½ mi. from Paris on 227. The earlier house of the same name was further back toward Stoner than the present one and was built by his uncle Sam Clay, 1761-1818, at whose death it was bought by his brother Henry Jr 1759-1863. Any connection with the Earls of Marchmont
MARCHMONT-cont'd

is unknown and unaccounted for in the voluminous Clay pedigree by Mrs. Mollie Rogers Clay published by the Filson Club in 1899. Perhaps some representative of the family, a member of the Northern Importing Co visited the seat of the Marchmonts at Berwickshire, Scotland and purchase livestock there for the Kentucky association. The third Earl, Sir Alexander Campbell son of Sir Patrick Hume was a member of Parliament in 1665. A picture of Marchmont (2nd) is illustrated in Perrin's History of Bourbon, Scott, Harrison, Nicholas Co 1882. According to Mrs. Henry Buckner the Marchmont farm is where the Bourbon County Fair was held in Oct. 1821. (Footnotes to Local History by Edna T. Whitley Sept 24, 1957 Kentuckian Citizen, pub. Paris)

MOUNT AIRY, Capt W.E. Simms, now on 2nd St. Paris and Mt. Airy Ave.
built by John Hildreth about 1820. It is now owned by Buckner Woodford, III.

MOUNT AIRY, Capt W.E. Simms, now on Mt Airy to 2nd St. Paris. It was built by John Hildreth about 1820. Used by Union Bridge guards and officers as barracks during the Civil War. It is now owned by Mrs. Buckner Woodford, III.

MOUNT ALPINE, Horace Miller on 68 1 3/4 mi. west of Millersburg on s. side of the road. This was Mr. Miller's birthplace in 1831 and the place his father died of cholera in 1833. No house is visible on the 1877 map. The land now owned by Mrs. Proctor Wood.

MOUNT AUBURN, Harvey A. Rogers, c. one mi. from intersection of Cane Ridge-Battle Rock Rd. with the North Middletown Rd. and just east of intersection of the Harrods Creek Rd. Still owned by descendant, Bill Rogers. House built in 1850s. Perhaps a "boum" folio (as in "bovine") red the name - Farm actually called Mt. Holly-
Bourbon Co. 1861 Hewitt map
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MOUNT HOPE, J.H. Boulden on n. side of 68 c. 2 mi. s.w. of Millersburg
The same owner appears in 1877 map. Now owned by Mrs. Ed. Martin.

MOUNT LEBANON, Wm. Garrard Talbot c. 4 mi from Paris on Peacock Road
but far back from highway. A stone house built in 1786 by John
Metcalf for Mrs. Garrard while her husband, James, afterwards
Governor, was absent at the legislative sessions of the Virginia Assembly. Inherited by his daughter Margaret Garrard
who married Sen. Isham Talbot, the family home is still
owned and occupied by descendants, Wm. Garrard Talbot. The
graveyard is in the yard.

Mount Lookout, Harry Bedford on Silas Creek—near the county line
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MOUNT LOOKOUT, Capt. Harry Bedford on Silas Creek near the county
line, Townsend Valley Road c. 1 mi west of Mt. Carmel Church.
A Late Greek Revival brick house built on land his wife
Mary Ewalt inherited from her Ewalt ancestors. The brick
burned on the place. Capt. Bedford active in Confederate
army. Place now owned and occupied by Frank Hayes.

MOUNT PLEASANT, on Hornback Mill Rd. Built on John Rice's pre-
emption in 1792 has a log kitchen formerly separated from
the front by a dog-trot. A pioneer church, Point Pleasant
stood nearby on the land, now approached by Thatcher's Mill
Rd. Owned by a descendant Stanley Dickson, named "Glen Oak"
Mrs. Dickson now resides in Paris.
MOUNT PLEASANT, Joel Berry, across the creek from the Last place, the Rice house, on the North Middletown - Winchester Rd. c ½ mi from it, 2 mi from N. Middletown. Same owner in 1877. Owned now by Geo. Turley, formerly called old Wade place, now on Gay Road.

NEW FOREST, W. S. Rogers on 68 c. 2½ mi. east of Paris. A brick house built c 1824 by Jefferson Scott for his wife Caroline Trimble Scott has a circular staircase from first floor to the third, cherry woodwork, throughout, nine basement rooms with fireplaces. It was sold when the Scotts moved to St. Louis. During the Rogers ownership my grandmother was a guest at the wedding of their daughter when the arriving guests were entertained by a concert played by a brass band stationed on the roof. The horses were so frightened that runaways were narrowly averted. A view of the house is in Perrin's History of Bourbon, Scott, Harrison Nicholas, 1883 at which date it was owned by Horace Miller, later by W. W. Massie, now by Mrs. Gatesby Spears Simpson. (p. 481) Vandals have torn out cherry woodwork and injured the house in other ways.

OAKLAND, Richard H. Lindsay, on 227 c. 4½ mi. from Paris on w side of Highway. The older part of the house is an ell facing N.E. The Frank Clay family added rooms and a Greek Revival portico. Five generations of descendants have lived there including Mr. & Mrs. Douglas W. Witt and children present occupants. The J. C. Clayes owned it in 1877. (map)
OAKLAND or similar title attributed to the Edward Stone house, sold after his murder to the Erents and called BRENTWOOD. Now called La Grange, named by Mrs. May Stoner Clay for an early Rogers home. It is illustrated in plate 28 in "Architecture in Old Kentucky" by Rexford Newcomb, F.A. 1953 and commended as built by a master designer. Now owned by Mr. & Mrs. Joe Allen.

ODENWALD - Oden family in E. Paris (Wald from German meaning forest) Traditional home of an 1814 bride (not on map)

OLD STONE HOUSE, Matthew D. Hume on 227 at the Clark Co line. Most of his land including CANEWOOD, old Gist property and residence of Gov. Chas. Scott lies in Clark Co. Nancy Hanks, afterwards the mother of Abraham Lincoln, who emigrated from Virginia with a company of mill builders in this vicinity and their families is said to have spent a winter there. Now owned by Hume Payne Becraft and brother, burned down by crossed wires in an electric storm.

ORCHARD GROVE - Eldreds. Dudley, Iron Works Rd 3/4 mi e of co.line and 2 1/2 from junction with Bethlehem Rd, 1839. Same owner in 1877, now owned by W.C. Henry of Fayette Co. Dudley bought it from Austin Porter c. 1840 a brick house being restored.

PLEASANT GREEN, J.F. Jacoby on 68 c a mi from the highway on the Greenwich or Ferguson Rd., near the Fayette line. In 1877 it was owned by J.F. Jacoby and now is owned by Mrs. Julian G. Rogers. A two-story log house with chimney dated 1791 (Perrin 141)

PLEASANT GREEN, site of an early Methodist Church, graveyard and schoolhouse on the Townsend Valley Road, at an intersection with the extended Brentsville Rd. The school was discontinued c. 1900.

PINE GROVE - There are old letters to and from the home carrying the place name.
-PLEASANT GREEN, not on the map but mentioned in a Shane Mss. as in the neighborhood of where Jacob Blue lived, one of the early pioneers from Hampshire Co Va. who is buried on the farm now owned by Wm.Burris Bryan together with a large number of unrelated families. This was the home of Chas.Lander, Revolutionary soldier, and his brother-in-law, Rev.Wm.Forman, qualified as a Methodist minister in Hampshire Co., Va., Apr. 15, 1790, lived on adjoining tract. Rev.Forman was very active performing marriage ceremonies here from 1798 to 1825. The graveyard is about 1 mi w of North Middle town on the Thatcher's Mill Rd., on the farm called "Lander's Lane"

PLEASANT GROVE, J.W. Wright on 62 c 2½ mi west of Paris, w.side of highway. One of three houses owned by Jas.Wilson Wright ( b 1812) in 1861 on 500 acres bought from his uncle Andrew Wright, thought to have been an old brick house in the rear of the present residence of Ned Brent. The other old house, nearer town and far back from the road has been replaced with a newer one. Owner An early house of the 1815-1830 period now owned by Ned Brent.

PLEASANT HILL, W.A.Parker, Maysville Rd, 62 c.2½ mi. west of Millersburg. The same owner in 1877 appears just east of the tollhouse. Owned by Mr. & Mrs. Peter Davenport

PLEASANT HILL, W.T.Redmon, just off the Redmon Rd, c 1 mi. from 68. In 1877 the same owner was W.Redmon and the road called Mt.Gilead and Indian Creek Rd. The present owner is Mrs.Carl Colcord whose place has a log house on it formerly built by a Black family, 2
Bourbon Co 1861 Hewitt map
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PLEASANT HILL, J.T. Talbott just north of the turn off toward Garrissle from the Millersburg-Cynthiana Rd, # 32-36 on highway map north of the Indian Fort. The same name appears there on 1877 map. A Jno T. Talbott home called "Colville" is illustrated p. 705 in Ferrin's Hist. Present owner Ex-Mayor of Cynthiana Jno Cummings.

PLEASANT HILL, E.F. Moore on north side of Georgetown Rd. and extending around the corner of the Russell Cave Rd. at Centerville c. a ½ mi. from each road. The same owner listed on the 1877 map. Present owner Adolph Kupp, Lexington.

PLEASANT HOME, H. Leer, Jackstown Rd. c. 2 mi. east of junction with 68. In 1877 G. Netherton appears as owner. Now owned by Wade Linville. House torn down some time ago.

Pleasant Ridge (?), Hamilton Wilson c. 1½ mi east of Cane Ridge Church on Flat Rock Pike, a corner property just east of the Cane Ridge to North Middletown Rd. Owned by Claude Dungan.

Pleasant Retreat, Samuel H. Clay, Bethlehem Rd. c 1 mi from its intersection with 68 at the Bourbon High School corner. In 1877 it was owned by Mrs. Ogden and a training or racing track is shown. The house is of early brick with one log room and interesting wood trim, Manacles for slaves found in cellar. Home of Mr. & Mrs. James Parrish.
Bourbon Co Hewitt map 1861
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PLEASANT RETREAT. MARTIN Hutchinson, d. 1869, on Eryan Station Hutchinson Station 1/2 mi west of the old R.R. Station. in 1877 W. Ross lived there. In 1882 (Perrin) the widow Mrs. Amanda Hitt Hutchinson was operating the station, P.O., and store and living around the corner on the Eryan Station Rd, renting out her farm land. It is now called "Shady Brook" and owned by William Newton Barkley.

PLEASANT RETREAT, James S. Matson, on Pleasant St. at end of 5th St.
The house built by Thos. Arnold, first clerk of court, is now the Hinton-Turner Funeral Home. In 1877 it was owned by Mr. Matson's grandson James M. Russell. (p 558 Perrin)

PLEASANT RETREAT, James Scott p. 1802 at the house illustrated in Perrin's Hist, then a simpler log house later remodeled on the Paris N. Middletown Rd, His grandfather emigrated from Pennsylvania in 1778 and his father Robt. Scott (b 1769) settled on this land and built some of the log parts of the present house owned by Mrs. L. Emerson Thomason who calls it "Glen Echo". Perrin p. 551

PLEASANT VALLEY— Mrs. M. D. McCoy, a log house back of the Barlows c. 1/2 mi from Jacksonville on Hawkings and Cummings Rd. Now torn down. Mrs. Daniel McCoy a former Miss Carrington to was a sister to Mrs. Sudduth of the Allison family.
PLEASANT VALLEY, G.L. Redmon, c. 1 mi from intersection of SS with the old Steele's Ford Road later called the Mt. Gilead and Indian Creek Road and now knows as the Redmon Road. In 1877 the owner was W. Redmon. The one brick room original house has a two story superstructure and addition with a one story ell built about 1806. Part of the woodwork is Greek Revival about 1846. Owned by Wheeler Hay.

PLEASANT VALLEY, Fleming Redd Wyatt, on Wyatt-Lebuss Rd. west of Ruddell’s Mills and Cynthiana Rd., c. ½ mi from Harrison Co line. Formerly there were two old log houses and a log barn which was used for a time as a church. A house built in 1909 is there is now the residence of Mrs. Greenberry Reid, owned by Dr. John D. King of Tenn, whose manager is Jimmy Jordan. Two log houses and a log barn used formerly as a church are on the farm of Jimmy Jordan nearby.

PLEASANT VIEW, Capt. Greenberry Reid, on Georgetown Rd. c. 1 mi from Paris on the s. side of the road before the intersection with the Cynthiana Rd. Mr. Reed was U.S. Deputy-marshall from 1861 to 1865. Confederates retreating after the Battle of Cynthiana camped in front of his house, used all his food supplies and buried the dying wounded in his front yard. (Parsons Diary) Perrin p. 483. Reed died in 1865 but his family still owned it in 1877. The house has been remodeled by Dr. Henry and the last owner, Homer Wilson, Dr. Clay Current.

PRARIE FARM, P. MARSH & Godman, on Jacoby Branch just beyond a Methodist Church and a schoolhouse on the Greenwich Rd. Probably owned by T. P. Harper. Owner in 1877 not indicated.

It may be across the Fayette line. It could be the same as Grove.
PRAIRIE HOME- W.A. Ashurst on w. s of Clintonville Rd c.4 mi from town and the intersection with 68 at 20th St. Now owned by Hugh Crumble.

QUIET COTTAGE- Jacob Keller (or J.T. Sharpe orine) on Clay and Kiser Pike, where an early distillery was established by Thos. Current (Perrin p. 553) distillery on map. Now owned by Frank Bishop of Lexington, whose Isgrig grandfather built a house nearer the highway.

ROSEDALE, Mrs. Isaac Clay, Georgetown Rd. at Clay's Cross Roads, formerly known as Johnston's Cross Roads. The old house was Johnston's Inn shown on Filson's map, now owned by Mr. & Mrs. David Parish and called "Auberge" (French for "the inn") their residence.

ROSEDALE, John Cunningham on Escondida Road near the R.R. Station (Perrin p. 553) Now owned by The old brick house has burned.

ROSEDALE, E. F. Collins, 5 mi. from Millersburg- the Millersburg Cynthiana Rd. and c. 1 mi. from Harrison Co. line. Recorded as Collins Estate in 1877. Present owner Mr. Tom Hickman.

ROSE HEATH- Mrs. Mary Rootes Thornton McAboy, "poetess of Rose Heath," a contemporary of Hewitt map, lived in the Thornton home at Eighth and Pleasant Sts where P.O. was built. Later sold to the city for city office. (Collins Hist. Vol 1, p)
Mrs. McABoys poems dated "Roseheath" were published in many issues of the Western Citizen and a book of poems in 1894. The site is now the city office. (Collins Hist KY Vol 1 p. 585).

ROSE HILL, Col. J.T. Ware on Russell Cave Rd, near Centerville c. 1 mi s of village on Conn land. Col. Thompson Wareb, 1789) having married Sally Conn. Perrin (571) Now owned by James M. Nichols.

ROSELAWN, R.D. Ayres, on Maysville Rd 68, c. 5½ mi. from Paris in rear of a toll house on land between the Millersburg Jackstown rd and 68. The location seems the same as that of H.D. Ayres' land called RIDGE FARM on the 1877 map. Now owned by Ned Brent (Old Champ Place) An early stone house long since torn down.

ROSY BOWER, Mrs. ___ Mitchell on n. side of Main St. Paris # of 20th St. It appears to be the old Shipp property (1877 map) which was the residence of the late Fay Arcerys, Sr. in front of which the Bourbon Bank has built a branch bank. Now owned by Mr. & Mrs. John Lawrence, Bourbon Agricultural Bank.

RIDGELAND, J. Keller c. 1/4 mi from Ewalt's Cross Roads on eastern corner of Cynthiana Pike where it crosses the Clay and Kiser Rd. The 1877 records Mrs. Chandler's residence there. Now belongs to Mr. & Mrs. J.H. Jackson. Built by Capt. Abraham Keller.
ROCCOLIGAN - (Anglo Saxon for Rocky Hillside) name given to an early Wright home on the Lexington Rd. 68 at the bridge over Houston Creek by Judge Wm Breckenridge Ardery & Mrs. Ardery. House built 1791-1794. Now owned by Chester Grimes and renamed “Hopewell”

RURAL GLEN - John Allen Gano - ½ mi west of Centreville on n. side of the road, apparently the old Wm. Conn property given at his marriage to Conn’s daughter Sally in 1827. It had been her grandfather’s home (Thos. Conn) now owned by Prof Don Jacobson of Lexington.


SHERMAN PLACE - Burrell Griffith on Townsend Valley Rd c. 2½ mi from its intersection with the Cynthiana Rd. Named for Shadrach Sh Sherman, builder of the house, a pioneer settler who had brothers Meshack and Abednego, the three Biblical characters burned in the fiery furnace. The house has burned but the land is still owned by Griffith descendants, Miss Nancy V. Griffith and her nieces, Mrs. Wm. Hamilton, Mrs. Chas. Wilson (Florida)
SILVER LAKE (Oliver Perry Wornall, 1819-1889, on east side of Cynthiana Road 1 mi. north of Ewalt's Cross Roads. The pond marked on the map is no longer there. The land was part of the Henry Ewalt tract bought by the grandfather of his wife Elizabeth (1827-1862) whom he married in 1845. The farm is now owned by Billy Wigglesworth of Cynthiana.

SILVER SPRING, Wm. McClelland, where the Millersburg Rd 68 intersects the Jackstown-Millersburg Rd., the s.e. corner. In 1877 it was owned by Robt. Miller McClelland and is now the property of Mrs. Thos. Marshall's Wm. McClelland was a grandson of the pioneer of that name. Now owned by Miss Sarah Marshall and Mrs. Jane Judy

SLEEPY HOLLOW, Zed Layson 2 mi from Millersburg on the Millersburg Cynthiana Pike from its intersection with 68. Zed M. Layson, born 1811 to Isaac and Mary Moore Layson, was twice married and continued to own this property to 1877. It is now owned by Mr. Byrd Knox. It was named for the Rip van Winkle story in Washington Irving's Sketch Book, published in 1822.

SPRINGDALE, Rev. John Allen Gano, where eight of the children born to him and his wife, Catherine Conn from 1830 to 1848. (Serrin 571) c. 1 mi west of Centerville, Georgetown Pike. Later called Bellvue and after 1896 named Arcadia by the Vol. Ferguson family, now owned by C.E. Pennington. A flag station on F & C near Scott Co. line also called Springdale.
Bourbon Co Hewitt Map 1861

SPRINGVALE- Thos. Porter Smith, Clerk Bourbon Co Court, on Ruddell's Mills Rd. a log house possibly the residence of J.A. Miller in 1861, standing 1971 but used only for storage because of the probable clearance for a bypass around town as now planned. Smith admitted to bar Opders L. p 399 property south of Isgrig Lane now owned by Dan Isgrig estate.

SPRING VALLEY, Solomon Redmon c 2 1/2 mi. from intersection of Redmon Road with 68, not far from where the present Ardery Pike joins the Redmon Rd. Same owner on 1877 map. Still owned by Redmon descendants, Margaret Redmon & Charlotte Hughes. The original house burned, was replaced 1850.

STOCKLAND, Vol Hildreth, c 4 mi from intersection at 20th St. with Clintonville Rd. on e. side of highway. Now owned by Mrs. James Richards.

SUGAR GROVE- Capt George Moore, on Clay & Kiser Rd. about equidistant from Georgetown Rd. and Brentsville Pike. Owned in 1877 by J. Keller. Now owned by John T. Ward and sons. Neighbors of Lexington who have incorporated it as "Sugar Grove Farm, Inc." Feb. 1972

SULPHER SPRING Mrs. Champ on Mayvielle Rd. 68, c.4 mi from Paris on n.w. side of highway. An interesting old brick house with recessed doorway between two front rooms with curved front walls still stands. Owned by L.L. Champ in 1877, later by Mrs. Russell C. Day, now by Dr. Steve Garland 1977.
SUNNYSIDE- E.F. Rogers, Cynthiana Rd. 27, c. 2 mi from Paris on the old road from 2nd St. The older Solomon Spears house built c. 1807 faced the north. It was inherited by his grand-daughter the first wife of Mr. Rogers and forms the rear part of this house to which Mr. Rogers built a new front in 1853, facing east and adding wings. In 1872 it was bought by James Miller of Harrison Co (Perrin p. 458) and for many years was the home of his grandson J. Miller Ward. It is now owned by John Q. Thornberry, a partner of Dr. Robt. Copeland in horse surgery. It may have been named for Sunnyside, the home of Washington Irving, American author, d. 1782 d. 1859.

SUNNYSIDE, S.M. Hibler on Maysville Rd, 68, north side of highway, c. 2 mi from Paris, and just beyond the intersection with the Jackstown Rd, opposite the present home of A. M. Taylor. In 1877 (map) it was owned by W. H. Bayless, now owned by J. B. Moore of Lexington.

SUPERIOR-
J. Hutchcraft on the Winchester Road, 227, near T. C. Miller's Mill Cross Road (formerly Hornback's Mill Rd. This brick house built by John Reed 1781-7 faces the creek and stands sidewise to the highway. In 1877 Mrs. J. Hutchcraft owned it. Later it was acquired by Mr. Thos. Henry Clay and now belongs to his 3rd-grandson, R. J. Lewis and Roger Sledd.

TOWER or TOWN Mills near Millersburg on 68 - Name difficult to read. J. A. Miller said to have owned it.
VALLEY FORGE Jas Harvey Shropshire on the Hill Rd, named for the
winter camp in Pennsylvania during the Revolution in which
his father Abner Shropshire took part. Built in 1830 of
clapboarded logs the house is still the home of Shropshire
descendants, Mrs. Walter Henderson Shropshire and son Walter
Oden Shropshire.

WALNUT GROVE - J. McClintock c. 1/2 mi from 68 going north from Millersburg
on the Cynthiana Rd :36, on the left side. Now owned by
Rankin Hurst.

WALNUT GROVE-, J.W. YanX Mack Vanhook, on Cynthiana Hill Rd c 1 mi.
from town via 2nd St. and just north of Isgrig Lane, east side of road.
The 1852 house was burned but replaced in 1867, one now owned by
Mrs. Walter B. Woodford andx.

WALNUT LEA , Wm. Stamps, (not named on map) but named for Walnut Branch
Baptist Church in Prince Wm., later Fauquier Co. Va., of which
his father was a deacon. He also planted a double row of Walnut
trees, the fullmile distance from the Georgetown Rd. to the
house. His granddaughter Mrs. Silas Hedges (Elizabeth Ewalt) and
her husband are listed as owners on Hewitt map. Occupants of the
old 18 house are Mr & Mrs. Harold McKenzie whose daughters are
the eighth generation from the builder, Chief Betty Lee Master vs. Harold
Lee.
WAYSIDE— ROBERT OWEN (his wife Nancy Foster) built this brick house before 1856 sold to the Gay family in 1894 whose descendants Mrs. Callie Gay Hodgkin and Hawes Gay Miller now own it. Some of the land is in Clark Co but the house is in Bourbon south of North Middletown reached by the Pretty Run Pike, and c. 2 ¼ mi from North Middletown; on the Gay Rd.

WELCOME HALL, traditional name for T.L. Cunningham home about ¾ mi west of Clintonville on Paris Rd. 1678, name supplied by descendant Mrs. I C Haley, now owned by present owner.

WHITE COTTAGE—J.M. Russell Bethlehem Rd. 1939, a short distance east of intersection with the Hutchinson Station Road, c. 4 mi from 28 in Paris. He also owned it in 1877. He was named for his grandfather James S. Watson whose land was nearby. A Yale graduate in 1870 Mr. Russell did extensive travelling before settling down to farming. (Perrin p.) Now owned by Earl Thornberry.

WHITE HOUSE J.W. Wright Lexington Rd. (68) c. 2 ¾ mi from Paris on n. side of highway. It was probably a tavern in early days, with two front doors and no access to the 2nd floor in the left side of the house. This log weatherboarded home is now owned by Wilson Barlow.
WHITE PINE CRY (?) J.F. Talbott c. 1/2 mi from Levy P.O. on North Middletown-Levy Rd. Same owner in 1877 now owned by J.W. Leggett's estate. Sold in 1877 to Oscar Johnson.

WILLow VALLEY, J.W. Skillman south of the Flat Rock Pike on a more recent Road called the Stone Road. The house is standing but used for storage by the owners, Mrs. Harvey Rogers and family, who gave the carved woodwork from it to Duncan Tavern. The work was done by Joel T. Hart, later a noted sculptor, while an apprentice stone mason working in the county.

WOOD BROOK, W.H. Fisher a brick house on Cane Ridge Rd c. 2 mi from 68. After the Civil War it was sold to Col. Robt. Stoner Confederate soldier. In recent years a fire partially destroyed part of the house. Now owned by Mrs. Buckner Hinkle.

WOOD DELL, possibly a modern name for the house built by Archibald Beall, Revolutionary Soldier, in 1812. It appears as M. Bell on Hewitt map on then Hornback's Mill Rd. now Thatcher's Mill Rd about 2 mi south of North Middletown. Now owned by Mr. & Mrs. Frank Bartlett.

WOODLAND RETREAT- Burrell Griffith on Clay and Kiser Rd. just west of the Evalt house at the cross rds. Now owned by Griffith family. A very old house possibly the first, far back from the highway, has been sold to Mrs. Wickliffe Hollingsheads, Miss Adne Hamilton, Mrs. Davis Emmons, Mrs. Will Moore.
WOODLAND VILLA, E.G. Bedford, Lexington Rd 68 c. 5 mi west of Paris north side of highway. The house illustrated in Perrin's Hist p505 has added wings built by Mr & Mrs. J.H. Thompson. Their grandson owns and occupies it, Wm. Thenault Thompson, who with his brother operates it partly as a horse farm. First built by C.S. Skillman.

WOODLAWN, Capt Wm. Garrard, War of 1812, a brick house on Peacock Pike occupied by his Holt descendants until recent years. Now owned by Gillig, whose son-in-law by a Lexington architect, John T. Gill, father of Mrs. Jack Tucker whose husband farms it and lives there with his family. (Ref. Simpson in Herald Leader, Sept 4, 1938)

WOODSIDE- Wm. Isgrig, Peacock Rd at Isgrig Lane c 1 mi n of Paris on Peacock Pike. Some of the farm recently sold by Frank Kiser estate for a subdivision, but the rest owned by Lowney & Crouch, realtors. Part of the house built c. 1840 part probably earlier.

Major WOODLAWN- J. Walker Baylor (1760-1823) on Coulthard's Lane. English traveller, stopped there in 1806. (Thwaites' 'Western Travel' probably now owned by Mrs. Agnes Turner Clayton.)
Bourbon Co. Named Estates on D.G. Beers Atlas pub 1877

✓ ALTA MONT-(Latin, High Hill) Jas. McClelland, Jackstown-Millersburg Road c. 3 mi, south of intersection with 68 on w. side rd. 150 a. now owned by Lindsay Stewart.

✓ ALTA MONT- Latin "High hill") Dr. R. A. Moore ½ mi s.w of Jacksonville P.O. 354 on Russell Cave Rd., 91, a. now owned by Alvin Brandenberg

✓ ARCADIA (not indicated on map) John T. Woodford land now owned by Douglas Parrish

✓ ASHLAND , Mrs. S. S. Cunningham c. 4.4 mi Paris Winchester Rd 227 halfway between Spears Mill where a dirt road led east toward Stoner. now owned by Mrs. Buckner Woodford Ill

✓ BEECHMONT (Latin "mont" for hill) Franklin Povall Bedford c. 5 mi from intersection of Lex Rd., 68 on the west side of Hume and Bedford Rd. 1930 a (partly in Fayette) now owned by Mrs. Matt Bedford and Matt Bedford, Jr.

✓ BELLEVUE (French "Beautiful View" or Bellevue Castle Germany?) Rev. John Allen Gano, Sr. 8 mi from Paris on Georgetown Rd. 460 & 227, west side of rd. west of Centerville P.O. 950 A part with residence now owned by Clyde E. Pennington as "Penn land"

✓ CASTLE COMFORT, Francis Povall Clay 4 mi. from Paris on Georgetown Rd 227, 460. south side. Named by a New England governess who came to teach the children in the family after its purchase about 1852, 629 a. Residence now owned by Wm. H. Morgan who has renamed it "White Hall"
CEDAR GROVE - Samuel Ewalt Sr. 7½ mi from Paris on 27, Cynthiana Rd. opposite Mt. Carmel Church, formerly "Drover's Inn". 260 a. now owned by Mrs. Richard Fryman, Cynthiana.

CHASTEENY PARK - Matthew M. Clay 2.2 mi from Paris on Winchester Rd. 227, 227 a on w. side of the rd. where Arthur B. Hancock now lives, Claiborne Farm owner. The origin of the name is unknown unless his wife May Lewis or Clark Co had Huguenot Chasteen ancestry.

DEER PARK or PARK PLACE, Wm. Tarr c. 5 mi from Paris on n. side of 68 Maysville Rd. 560 a. Illustrated in Perrin Hist. p 465 complete with horses, deer, and locomotive puffing by. Now called "Bourbon Hills" horse farm owned by Dr. Wally Karutz, N. Y.

ELFIN BOWER, R.W. McClelland c. 3 mi. south of Millersburg on the Jackstown Pike at Black's CrossRd. Now owned by Origin of the name.

ELLERSLIE, Hiram K. Roseberry c. 4 mi from Paris on N.E. side of Cane Ridge Road. The residence burned on the 700 a. tract but a log cabin remains there, occupied by tenants of the present owner Mrs. Carl Colcord. The name is said to have come from one of Thackery's novels. A town called Ellerslie is in Maryland.
ELLISIE (variation in spelling or misprint) W.A. Buckner c. 6.8
mi from Paris on Harrods Creek Rd. 229 A. now owned by
Wm. Buckner Kenney, part of Eden tract.

ELM SPRING- Jno B. Kennedy, 2 mi from Paris w. side Georgetonw Rd.
460 + 227 400 a. now owned by Edwin Kerr Thomas.

ESCONDIDA (Spanish for Hidden) Sidney Payne Clay. 1.6 mi from Jones'
Cross Rds on Clintonville pike 1678, 750 a on n. side of Escondida
Rd (Adv for sale Jan. 1972 with 400 a) bought by James B. Graves & W

FAIR VIEW. John A. Hildreth fronting on a lane leading north from the
Cane Ridge Rd, 537, about 5 mi. from Paris. 495 acres, now owned
by Mrs. James Metcalfe (Carolyn Roseberry) Louisville

FOREST GROVE, W.O. Morris 300 a on east side of the Brentsville Rd to
Jacksonville slightly north of the intersection with the Clay
and Kiser Pike, 1876, now home of C.D. Franklin

FOREST GROVE, Dr Noah Spears Hodre 3.4 mi from Paris on Cynthiana
Pike 27, 240 a. now owned by Miss Grace Hargis.

FOREST HOME, Stoddard Forrest Letto, 1.8 mi from Paris on n. side of
Lexington Rd (68 & 27) now owned by Lindsay Stewart, Jr.
The name may be a play on words indicating a woodland site plus
his family name.

GLENCOE- Mrs. E. A. Lary, her ancestral Pendleton home, 175 a on s. side of Clintonville - Thatcher's Mill Rd. about a mi. of Clintonville now owned by Mr. & Mrs. W. C. Brooks. Name origin not known, thought to be Scotch. Towns of the name in Alabama, Arkansas, California, Illinois, Kentucky, Minnesota, Missouri, New Mexico, Ohio, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Pennsylvania.

GLEN ECHO- FIELDING J. Barbee 100 a. north side of Maysville R. 68 c. 3.6 mi. of Millersburg now owned by Dr. Walter Karutz of Bourbon Hills, c. a mi. from the highway.

GLENWOOD, E.K. Thomas c. 3 mi. from Paris on Stony Point and Seasmond's Mill Rd. now owned by Stephenwood Inc. honor of a fine Short-horn bull "Glenwood." J.M. Herren.

GREEN CREEK Farm- J.W. Liver, e. side Clintonville Rd. 1678 7 mi. from Paris owned by Wm. K. Taylor 1972- (hard name Perrin p. 73)


GREENWOOD HOME, Mrs. John Garth 340 a. on east side of Clay & Kiser Rd. 1876, about 1 mi. of the crossing of the Georgetown Rd. 460 and 227. Sold to Louisville Dentist, Dr. Wm. H. Grant.

GREEN VALLEY, J.S. Lindsay 193 a. on w. side of Winchester Rd. 227 c. 5.6 mi. from Paris, and just south of the Edondida Rd., formerly a Boyer home. Owned now by Woodford Speers Inc. In a division went to Mrs. Robt. Mary Speers Van Meter, Inc.
Bourton Co Place Names on 1877 D.G. Beers Map

✓ MILLEBURN (Scottish "burn" for brook), Gano Hill, 360 a on Gano Hill Pike
Formerly the home of his father John Hill who died 1870 c. 8 mi. west of Paris. The father was a partner with Rev. John Allen Gano in the Shorthorn cattle business from about 1835/6.

House now owned by Ralph Cooper, Lexington


✓ INWOOD FARM, D.J. Hume, 900 a in behind Elizabeth Baptist Church and extending south to the Hume and Bedford Rd. 1939. Part of this land has descended to various Ferguson heirs through the marriage of his daughter Martha to J.W. Ferguson. The old house now called "Glen Iris" belongs to Mrs. Scoggin Jones' heirs. Part of the land owned by Ben Ferguson who uses the name Inwood Farm.

✓ LATONIA, J.W. Letton 310 a about a mile south east of Black's Cross Roads on the Millersburg-Jackstown Rd. and about 6.4 mi from the intersection with 68 Maysville Rd. The name is a corruption of the family name, created by Ralph Letton, an artist who lived for a time at Lettonian Springs four miles from Covington, Ky. When he discovered that would-be purchasers of his farm land wanted to build a race-track there he required the change of spelling to disassociate himself from the project. So the track and town became Latonia. (p 714 "Kentucky Antebellum Portraiture by Edna T. Whitley") Place now owned by Carl Gillespie

✓ MAPLE VALLEY, J.W. McIlvain 4 mi from intersection of Millersburg Ruddell's Mill Rd 1893, with 68. and about a mi from Ruddell's Mills 230 a on s. side of road. Now owned by Woodrow Bates.
Bourbon Co place names on D.G. Beers map pub 1877

MARCHMONT- Samuel Clay ("Greybeard Sam") 1.6 mi from Paris on Winchester Rd, (227) east side. This Sam was a nephew of the Samuel Clay 1761-1810 who built the first home on that land. Neither the Clay Genealogy nor any legends show any connection with the Earls of Marchmont, the first of whom, Sir Patrick Hume of Berwickshire, Scotland was a member of British parliament in 1665. If there was any such connection it must have come through the ancestry of the first Samuel Clay's wife, Nancy Winn. Both "Marchmonts" are still owned by a Clay descendant Arthur E. Hancock, Jr., Claiborne Farm.

MILITARY FARM. J. McLeod 395 a. about a mile back from the old limestone Rd 68, across the R.R. from Paris to Lexington and c. 4.4 miles from Paris. The deed for this property to Geo. McLeod, his father, was not given until 1852 by the heirs of James McDowell of Lexington, who had originally received a 1000 a grant for service in the French and Indian War. The tract was surveyed by Jno. Floyd of Fincastle Co in 1775 (p 74 and 100 1917 Yr Ek of Ky. Sons of Colonial Wars). The place is now owned by Lockhart Spears adjoining his residence. A part of the large tract extended the Hutchison Station Road where a horse farm was established by John Wiggins under the same name. Mr & Mrs. Carter Thornton now own that farm.

MOUNT LEBANON - Mrs. W. G. Talbot 400 a. about ½ mi from Paris on Peacock Pike, Talbot Station on the Cincinnati to Paris R.R. The location elevation with large cedar trees reminiscent of the Biblical cedars of Lebanon probably gave it its name. The house built in 1786 was the home of Gov. Jas. Garrard and descended through his daughter.
Place Names on D.G. Beers Map of Bourbon 1877

Margaret (1788-1815) wife of Isham Talbot to Wm. Garrard Talbot, I., 1813-1866 then to Wm. Garrard Talbot, II and Annie Thomas Talbot and is now owned and occupied by their son, Wm. Garrard Talbot, III.

MUSKRAT VALLEY, Isaac Newton Fry, 230 A. on west side of Cynthiana Rd 27 and near Ewalt's Cross Rds, about 5 miles from Paris. The house no longer exists and the land is owned by Raymond Vanhook who built a new house there.

NEW FOREST, Horace Miller, 610 a. c. 2 mi from Paris on 68 Maysville Pike. It was built by Jefferson Scott and sold to a succession of owners after he moved to St. Louis. A R.R. Station across the highway on the Paris-Maysville R.R. has the same name. The house and farm are owned by Mrs. Laurence Simpson. The house has been vandalized.

OAKLAND, George H. Ament 264 a. just south of the intersection of the Bethlehem Rd, 1939, with the Hutchinson Station Rd, also 1939, about 4.4 mi. from 68 at Bourbon High School. The house no longer stands but some of the land is owned by Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Williams.

PARK PLACE, Wm. Tarr, 4.4 mi west of Millersburg on 68, built just after the Civil War on Miller land which had been used for camp and training ground. The residence named "Deer Lodge" is illustrated in Perrin's Histp. 465 complete with R.R. train puffing by, herds of deer and horses. The present owner Dr. Wally Karutz of New York City has named it "Bourbon Hills Farm." A R.R. station (Tarr Station) is across 68 and Tarr Station Rd. starts opposite the house.
RIDGE PARM- H.D. Ayres, on the south side of 68 Maysville Rd. 5 mi from Paris, now owned by Ned Brent.

RUNNEDDEE- Col E.P. Clay 425 a. on the north side of the Cynthiana Rd. 27, formerly "Locust Level" home of Chas. Garrard now owned by the heirs of the late Mrs. Johnson M. Camden, whose son Gatesby Clay operate a race horse farm there. The map spelling above differs from the historical spelling of Runnymede where the Barons forced King John to sign Magna Carta in 1215. It is about 3.6 mi from Paris.

SILVER LAKE- W.H. Renick on a side Thatcher's Hill Rd near Clinton Filoe now owned by Leonard Ruth- house burned.


SPRING DALE, W.A. Gaines; 150 a adjoining Dr. Welch or possibly Gano land across the Georgetown Rd. 640 & 227 about 3 mi. west of Paris. Lettering on map capable of two interpretations.

Tract on west property of Hill Road owned by Mrs. Clyde Burberry Tract east of that owned by John Toohey and Walter True

STOCK PLACE, J.S. Kenney 275 a. on west side of Bethlehem Rd.; about 3.6 mi from Bourbon Co High School on 68. Log-cabin restored by the late Dr. Wm. Kenney is there. Now owned by Mrs. Elizabeth Hall Redmon. It is old Matson land with a vacant house used as a school before Smith Kenney bought it between 1861 and 1877. A walled graveyard with uninscribed stones is there.
Stoner Farm - Geo W. Bedford c 4 mi from the junction of the North Middletown Rd. 460 with the Maysville Rd near Paris. Earlier this site was the home of Dr. Alexander Barnett a Revolutionary veteran. Now owned by Claude Duncan.

Stoner Side Farm, Victor Moreaux Kenney, 450 a on S. side of the North Middletown Rd. c 2.6 mi from the intersection of 460 with 68 at Paris. Now owned by Richard Caywood and Mr. Wm. G. Wigglesworth of Cynthiana. The latter has sold his part to Dupont.

SUNNY SIDE, J. Miller Waddix 331 a. c. 2 mi. from Paris on the Cynthiana Rd. 27 now owned by John Q. Thornbury. Probably named for Washington Irving's home.

The Cedar - Capt. T. E. Moore c 9 mi from Paris via the Peacock Rd and Shawham Station, 200 acres now owned by Clarence Vesbus and sons.

The Heights, Thomas Henry Clay c 9 mi from Paris on Thatcher's Mill Road and the Winchester Rd. Now owned by Roger Sledd great-grandson.

WALKHUM - E. G. Sman 300 a c 4 mi from Paris on Jackstown Rd. Lately owned by Mrs. John Lair. Origin of the name not known to persons who have lived there. A subdivision opened there. The residence now owned by Roset Wickett.
WHITE COTTAGE - Jas. Matson Russell 375 a on east side of Bethlehem Rd. 4.3/4 mi from junction with Lex. Rd. 1893
Now owned by Earl Thornberry

WHITE HOUSE - Jas. Wilson Wright, 500 a on N. side of Lexington Rd. 682 mi from Paris, now owned by Wilson Barlow

WOOD BRIDGE - Wm H. Kerr, 2.4 mi on Thatcher's Mill Rd., 2.4 mi E.W. of North Middletown north side of Rd near a former covered bridge, now owned by Mrs. Emma Bryan Snyder. A former forms a hill archeological site in front of the house.

WOOD BROOK - W. H. Fisher 229 a on Cane Ridge Road 537 including a brick house he built there 2 miles from Paris. Now owned by Mrs. Buckner Tinkle

WOODLAND VILLA, Edwin Garrard Hedford 170 a on Paris Lexington Rd.
68 on n side of highway 4 mi from Paris, now owned by Wm. Chenault Thompson

XALAPA, Henry Clay Buckner 665 a on N. Middletown Rd. 7.2 mi from Paris
Whitney Webb
Mrs. owned by Mrs. Peter Clay, and her brother Mr. Kenneth Trench.
The name pronounced Xalapa meaning 'Happy Land' was chosen by Mr. Buckner after his Mexican War Service.
Country Estates of the Bluegrass 1904
by Thos.A.Knight & Nancy Lewis Greene

Bourbon Co Farms

[Handwritten list of estates and owners]

Alexander Place- Charlton Alexander
Auvergne Hom.-Cassius M.Clay
Arcadia- Benjamin Woodford- Douglas Parrish
Brooklawn- Mrs. Rebecca Furbridge- Mr. Fess Creech
Elmspring- John E.Kennedy (Mr. Mary Kennedy Tarr) E.K. Thomas
Elkton- John T.Hughes (Fayette)
Inwood- J.N.Hall (land inherited from Hume ancestors of his wife)
Marchmont- James E.Clay- Claiborne

New Forest- W.W. Massie- Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Simpson-vandalized
Rannymade- Col. E.F. Clay- grandson Catesky Clay
Raceland- Catesky Woodford, sold to Claiborne
Sunnydale- A.G. Jones- Charleton and Ina Jones
Woodbridge- W.H. & Clarence Kerr (Fayette) named for their N.M.Farm 1877

Some Modern Horse Farms

Cedar Point- Frank "thenick, Jr Bethlehem Rd.
Creekview- Tolle Young N.Middletown Rd. Log House burned 1933
sold to Creek View Corp.

Glenridge- E.Lee Wilson
Grangeway From-Rout.E.Owens- Maysville Rd.
Katalpa Farm- Wm. Owens Jackstown Rd.

Pooleco-Thos. M & Kathryn L.Poole
Stone Farm- A.B. Hancock III "Winchester Rd.
Stonerath- Mrs. Darrell Brown (Lindy Firestone) formerly Register
Timberlawn- E.K. Thomas
Bourbon County Horsefarms 1977

Listed by Mrs. Tollie Young

Thoroughbreds

ARCADIA FARM, Douglas Parish-Spears Mill Rd.
Bourbon Hills - Dr. Wally Karutz, New York - Maysville Rd.
Canefield Farm, James E. Clay Cane Ridge Rd., Res Lex Rd.
Cherrywood Farm, Hawkins & Cummings Rd., Mr. George O'Keefe
Glaiborne Farm, Inc., Winchester Rd.
Creek View Farm, Ltd., N. Middletown Rd.
Blairplay Farm, Jackstown Rd., Jas. & Wm. C. Thompson
Fontainebleau Farm, Iron Works Rd., Zenya Yoshida & Shinichi Yamamoto
Glenn's Ridge-Cane Ridge Rd., E. Lee Wilson
Golden Chance Farm, N. Middletown Rd., Mrs. Robert Lehman
Hawkeye Farm, Elizabeth Station Pike, Mr. Hubert Johnstone, (Iowa)
Katalpa Farm, Jackstown Rd., Wm. Owens
Hidaway Farm, N. Middletown Rd., Buckner Hinkle
Hillside, N. Middleton Rd., Ed. Reynolds
Lochlea Farm, Jackstown Rd., Dr. Gordon Layton
Lynwood Farm, Stud-Lexington Rd., Lindsay Stewart
Lucky Five Stables-Cane Ridge Rd., Graham Burns
Miracle Acres, Escondida Rd., Wm. K. Taylor
Monterey Farms, Lexington Rd., Ned Brent
Mt. Auburn Farm, Cane Ridge Rd., Wm. Rogers
Old Log Stables, Cook Pike, Wm. Cook
Paris Hills Farm, Hill Rd., Jockey Mickey Solomone
Quentin Walker Farm, Cane Ridge Road, Quentin Walker
Rolling Meadows Farm, Brentsville Road, Reynolds Bell
Runnymead Farm, Inc., Cynthia Rd., Catesby Clay
Stevenwood Farm, Spears Mill Rd., Mr. Stevens
Stone Farm, Winchester Rd., A. B. Hancock
Stonelake Farm, Lexington Rd., Lockhart Spears
Stonewreath - George Town Rd., Mrs. Darrell Brown (Lindy Firestone)
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Thoroughbreds

Strode's Creek Farm, Spears Mill Rd.
Sunnyside - Cynthiana Rd. John Q. Thornberry (Dr. Copelan partner in horse surgery)
Threave Main Stud - Hutchison Rd. Carter Thornton
Timberlawn - Georgetown Rd. E.K. Thomas
Westview Farm Cynthiana Rd. Theodore Kuster
Kalapa Farm, North Middletown Rd. Mrs. Peter Webb

Trotting Horses

Stoner Creek Stud - Woolworth & Johnson (non-residents)

Saddle Horses

The Grange - Millersburg Rd. Joe Allen
McCray Stable - Thatcher's Mill Rd. Robt. McCray
Sunny Dale Farm - North Middletown Rd. Joe & Charlton Jones (Allie Jones)
Win- May Farm - Austerlitz (Thatcher's Mill) Rd. Robt. H. Davis
Sunny Slope Farm - Cane Ridge Rd. Stoddard Young

Tennessee Walking Horses

Bourbon Hills - Avon Rd. Nina Hahn (E.J. Hahn)
    "    "    "    Doug Whittimore
This a division of the old Gorham Farm.