

THE POST OFFICES OF THE
FORKS OF THE KENTUCKY RIVER
(A SURVEY OF THE 299 POST OFFICES
OF CLAY, OWSLEY, JACKSON, WOLFE,
AND LEE COUNTIES)

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INTRODUCTION*

As with my earlier volumes on Kentucky post offices,¹ this book began with the idea of a series of articles for LaPosta, a publication specializing in U.S. postal history. It was later decided to compile my data into several books, each dealing with the post offices of the counties in each of the state's dozen or so cultural-historical regions.

This volume deals with five counties in the western end of the Eastern Kentucky Coal Field that are drained by major branches of the Kentucky River and traversed by the two lane Ky. 11 which connects this area to the Mountain Parkway, the Daniel Boone Parkway, and Rockcastle River in the Cumberland River watershed. Four of these counties were mostly in and derived from the 2,400 square mile Clay County created in 1806 by the Kentucky Legislature from Madison, Floyd, and Knox Counties. While Wolfe was not primarily within the original Clay confines, it is included in this volume for its historic, economic, and cultural ties with the rest of the region.

The Kentucky River, which technically begins/^{with}the approximate merging of its three head forks near Beattyville (in Lee County) is, as such, the defining watershed of each of the five counties as well as Breathitt, Leslie, Letcher, Knott, and Perry Counties featured in an earlier volume in this series. These forks and their tributaries have been as much popularly identified as "The River" as by the name of the particular fork or tributary.

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I had three reasons for doing this series on Kentucky's post offices. One was to correct some errors of fact in my Kentucky Place Names book.² I also wished to expand on some of my entries in that book, and, of course, to include those offices that had to be omitted from it for space reasons. Each of the ~~199~~ ²⁰⁰ post offices known to have operated within the current boundaries of these five upper Kentucky River counties is included in the current work. The counties will be considered in the order of their establishment.

The post offices of a county are among the easiest named entities to study since they can be approached from already available lists. This cannot be said of most other named features. Only the principal streams and hills of a county, for instance, are identified on maps or listed in gazetteers; most manmade features are not. Moreover, the names identifying

many of the features shown on published maps are not always those by which these features are actually known by local people. Post office names, though, are official. They are, at least for a limited period of time, the only names used to identify the particular post offices, though the communities they served sometimes had other names.

A nearly complete list of Kentucky post offices, by county, may be found in this state's Records of Appointments of Postmasters (1832-1971) available on microfilm from the National Archives. (A separate list of offices for the period before 1832 is also available on film, but alphabetically for the entire country rather than by individual states, and the offices were not identified by counties until the mid 1820s.) The Records of Appointments provides, for each office, the date of its establishment, the names of the first and subsequent postmasters and the date each was appointed, and the date the office was closed. (Records after 1870 named the post office to which the closed office's papers were sent.) Dates of the office's re-establishment and change of name and location, if this were the case, ^{are} also given. Unfortunately, these records do not give us the two kinds of information most sought after by post office researchers: the locations of the offices and the derivations of their names.

So how were our post offices located? Current post offices are nearly always found on current topographic and state highway maps, though not necessarily where they should be. Since these maps are not kept up to date, some offices may be shown at a former site and not at their present one. In some cases the labels applied to the post office and the community it served are some distance apart.

Since the large majority of Kentucky's post offices are not current, they had to be located on historic maps, but few nineteenth century maps

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are available for Kentucky. Sometimes references to early post offices were found on old land records in county court houses or the Kentucky State Library. The postal route maps of the 1880s were more schematic than accurate; and the Rand McNally and other commercial maps from the mid 1880s through the 1920s were not of a scale to show any but the principal post offices of a county, and they obviously could not locate these offices precisely. The same can be said of the early twentieth century railroad maps which, of course, identified railroad stations, many (though not all) in proximity to post offices of the same or some other name. Though the several county atlases, like those published by Beers and Lanagan and the D.J. Lake Company, both of Philadelphia, were of sufficient scale to accurately include all post offices, they only showed the offices in operation at the time of publication. Unfortunately, these atlases did not cover any of the upper Kentucky River counties. The several Kentucky Geological Survey watershed maps issued between the late 1870s and the early 1930s are of variable quality and usefulness. Some showed all principal and most secondary waterways but only the major communities. Several--those issued just before the First World War--are more complete and generally quite accurate. But, like the Atlases, they show only the offices in operation just prior to publication.

Another source of post office locations, of somewhat limited use, were the Site Location Reports, also available from the National Archives. These provided general locations in terms of distance and direction from major streams, railroad tracks and stations, and other post offices. The postmaster-designate was asked to locate his proposed office by road miles from existing offices (or, if it were a site change, from the office's previous location) and to give its distance from the nearest

river and creek. These instructions he would sometimes take literally and locate the office (for example) thirty miles from So-and-So River and ten miles from Such-and-Such Creek. This would hardly do for pinpointing locations. In other words, the office would seldom be located, say, one hundred yards below the mouth of Jones Branch of Smith Creek, much less be precisely placed by geographic coordinates with which most postmasters would be totally unfamiliar. Moreover, distances and directions were usually in terms of existing roads, most of which are now unlocated; seldom were air distances noted except for site changes and, in later years, between the office and the nearest county line. Also, it seems, many of these postmasters had no sense of direction, or were confused by "direction from" or "direction to". Thus these records are not very accurate or precise. They are also not available ~~from~~^{for} some shortlived offices, those in operation before the Civil War, and those which were authorized but never actually opened.

The Site Location Reports also reveal, at least for some of the offices, the names proposed for them that, for some reason, were not acceptable to the Post Office Department. These were often names already in use in Kentucky for the Department long proscribed the duplication of names in any state. Some of the proposed names, though, were considered too long or hard to spell or pronounce. After 1890 postmasters were requested to list several names, in order of preference, and the Department clerks would choose one among them.

The Reports also show the several changes in post office location. Offices with more than one postmaster seldom stayed in one place. Office sites moved with nearly every change in postmaster, for these were usually in that person's home or place of business. Except in the largest towns,

few offices were permanently situated until well into the twentieth century. Most postmasters were political appointees , so when a new party came to power after an election, the postmaster of the losing party was usually replaced. Civil Service appointments are a relatively new thing. In the Site Location Reports many (though not all) of an office's moves were recorded. A post office may have had a half dozen different locations, some even as many as eight or ten, over a several square mile area.

An obvious question here for us post office surveyors is whether it would be sufficient to identify an office at only one of its sites, or if we should distinguish each of an office's several locations. And if only one, which-- the first, the last, or the longest? In common usage we refer to a post office, like a community of any kind, as a place. But if it occupied several sites can we refer to it as only one place? Must the post office by name be limited to a particular point in space? Would a post office with seven or eight different sites be seven or eight different places? This would make for very congested mapping. For most post offices information on all their locations is not available. A post office's last location is more likely to be known. But some historians would prefer to locate the first site. Researchers must decide for themselves whether to call a post office one place or several. Strictly for convenience, and on the basis of available information, I arbitrarily considered each post office described below as "one place", acknowledging that some had several sites and giving site changes when known or when I felt they were historically significant. However, when a site change was for more than several miles and was accompanied by a change in name, and especially when there was an interruption in service, I usually considered the subsequent office as a different place.

When maps or Site Location Reports were not helpful with early or shortlived post offices, I had to depend on any references to these offices I could find in early county records. From old land deeds, for instance, I was sometimes able to locate the home of the first postmaster about the time his office was established, and assumed that the office and his home were in proximity. (Knowing the poor conditions of nineteenth century roads in eastern Kentucky this seems most likely.) But some post offices could not be located at all. And in my text I said so.

For other information on upper Kentucky River area post offices--particularly their histories and name derivations--I consulted all the available literature (published or otherwise) about the county in local and state libraries, noting any references to the post offices by name, and especially to the families of early postmasters. Since at least half of the post office names seem to be personal names--many the same as an early postmaster's--and since other researchers have learned that post offices elsewhere were often named for local or area persons, I figured that by examining Census records and family biographies in nineteenth century county histories, I might be able to identify most of the personal name sources.

For the most part I was successful. Postmaster-designates or at least the persons who petitioned for the establishment of their offices were usually given the right to name them. Often the namer would select his own name or his family's, or that of some specific family member, a neighbor, or (for political or economic reasons) some influential local person.

The postmaster-designate, however, was not always the petitioner; nor was he necessarily the first postmaster. For reasons not revealed in the postal records, the first appointments for several area offices were rescinded and other persons assumed charge of these offices. The petitioner

was sometimes the owner of the store in which the office was located, while the first postmaster was an employee hired to run it, or a member of the owner's family. Unfortunately, post office petitions signed by the persons who established the offices are no longer available. (I have heard that they were long ago discarded by the Post Office Department.) The Census records, from 1860 on, give occupations, and local storekeepers are usually identified. However, postmasters are not, suggesting that postmastering was not, at least in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, a fulltime occupation. Interestingly, most Kentucky postmasters at that time are listed in the Censuses as farmers.

Post office or community names had a number of other derivations. Many offices were named for the streams on which they were located, or for nearby churches, schools, mills, mines, or landings. Or they identified some ongoing economic or social activities of the residents. Many names were brought with them by the first settlers from an earlier home. Family historians tracing forebears back to their Virginia, Carolina, Pennsylvania, Maryland or wherever roots might reveal the significance of the post office name in the old home state.

Other post office names honored famous Americans, or places elsewhere that were in the news at the time their names were applied and were of evident interest to the namers. A few names reflected the namer's sense of humor, or his literary partialities, or his aspirations for the community that would grow up around his post office.

But some derivations, like some locations, could not be found. And a few may never be learned no matter how hard they were pursued. Some names were given to places by outsiders (like railroad officials and coal company financiers) and thus have no local significance. Some were even suggested by non-local postal officials (though this is not as common as some people

think.) The derivations of later names are especially elusive. By 1900, ⁻⁹⁻ in most states, all the good names had been taken. By then federal standards limiting acceptable names had been enacted, and the Post Office Department retained its policy of not duplicating already existing names. (This was before zip codes). Desperate postmasters were often vulnerable to suggestions from outsiders. Or they would select a name randomly from a book, or coin a name out of the blue; thus the name would have no significance at all.

Many post offices were given names they were not originally intended to bear. And many had names different from those of the communities they served. Often this was because the community's name had already been applied to another Kentucky post office then in operation. In the late nineteenth century post office petitioners were usually asked to list several names, in order of preference, and one would be chosen by the postal authorities. (Most Kentuckians then lacked complete lists of post offices in the state and probably didn't know if a particular name was already in use.)

A number of post offices had name changes during their lifetimes. Several that closed and were later re-established to serve the same communities were given other names if their original names, by then, had been assumed by other offices in the state.

Many post offices were established to serve already settled and named communities and for the most part assumed the communities' names. Most, though, were created to serve rural areas, and communities grew up around them, taking their names from the post offices.

The large majority of the ~~299~~ operating offices described in this book served definable communities of some kind, if only a rural hamlet around a

single non-residential institution. Most were located in a store or rail depot or by a river landing, or in an old stagecoach stop, or at least in the postmaster's home near one of these. A few offices were set up to serve a strictly rural neighborhood and lasted only until the advent of Rural Free Delivery or a decent road was built to connect residents with a focused community several miles away.

Most of the upper Kentucky River offices, like most of the state's, are no longer in operation. Many were closed when insufficient patronage could no longer justify the expense of keeping them open. Others were closed when the postmaster resigned or retired and no qualified person could be found to succeed him. Still others closed or became branches when neighboring communities, reachable by improved roads, could more efficiently serve the postal needs of a larger territory.

I have long recognized the need to be wary of the seemingly obvious in place names research, a trap all researchers sometimes fall into. I am especially cautious about not assuming anything from the names themselves until all possibilities are considered--certainly not assuming a name's derivation from its application elsewhere. The meaning or origin of a name is not inherent in it. I also learned the hard way not to assume that an office bearing the name of its first postmaster or the petitioner was named for him. In many cases I discovered that it honored an earlier bearer of the same name, perhaps a father or grandfather who had been the community's founder.

Moreover, simply learning the derivation of a name won't be of much use in determining why that name rather than something else was given to a particular office. Since very few namers ever left records of the reasons for the names they gave, we may never know why most of ^{the} post offices or almost any other places were so named.

Another caveat: none of the post office source documents, including the Records of Appointments and the Site Location Reports, and certainly the nineteenth century censuses, are error-proof. Post office, postmaster, and family names are often misspelled since postal and census clerks in Washington usually had to contend with careless spelling and illegible handwriting, and they usually lacked the time or the inclination to check what the petitioners or the enumerators intended. Moreover, for much of the nineteenth century, even fairly educated persons did not adhere too strictly to spelling conventions; nor were they even consistent in the spelling of their own names. Transcriptions by clerks were also in long-hand and thus often undecipherable to later researchers.

In each of the chapters the county's post offices are generally ordered chronologically though offices serving the same areas or neighborhoods are usually grouped together. Pronunciations are given for several office names that may not be familiar to non-residents. The following pronunciation key is used:

<u>symbol</u>	<u>pronounced as</u>	<u>symbol</u>	<u>pronounced as</u>
ae	bat	aw	awe
a	ate	oi	toy
ah	stop	uh	cup
a:	[midway between ah and ai]	ur	virgin
ai	eye	u	June
eh	yet	yu	union
ee	bee	ə	[alone, system (unaccented syllable)]
ε	dare	gh	give
ih	sit	dj	Joe
oh	old	h	sing
ow	cow		

The maps for each county precisely locate its offices in terms of railroad tracks or contemporary roadways. The sites shown are the last, the longest, or the best known of the several that individual offices occupied during their lifetimes. Obviously excluded from the maps are those offices whose locations are not known. The points of location of the county seats are their centrally located downtown business districts. Information sources and references for each county are given at the end of its respective chapter.

FOOTNOTES

- * This introduction is, in part, a revision of my article on post office research methods published in the Bulletin of the American Name Society #89, August 1992, Pp. 1-6. It was also used to introduce the earlier volumes on Kentucky post offices published by the Depot.
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 2. Lexington: University Press of Kentucky, 1984. For a brief description of the establishment of post offices in Kentucky and elsewhere,

._ readers are referred to the introduction to this book, especially pp. xiv-xix.

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THE POST OFFICES OF THE FORKS OF THE KENTUCKY RIVER (Community-Post Office Index)

1. Adela [Clay]
2. Airdale [Lee]
3. Airedale Station (see Airdale)
4. Alcorn [Jackson]
5. Alger [Clay]
6. America (see Tallega)
7. Annie [Clay]
8. Annalee (see Peabody)
9. Annville [Jackson]
10. Antepast [Clay]
11. Antioch (see Mary)
12. Ardery [Jackson]
13. Arnett [Owsley]
14. Arvel [Lee]
15. Ash [Owsley]
16. Ashers Fork [Clay]
17. Athol [Lee]
18. Audra [Lee]
19. Bakers Store (see Sidell)
20. Banford [Lee]
21. Baptist [Wolfe]
22. Barcreek [Clay]
23. Barger [Clay]
24. Bear Creek [Clay]
25. Bear Creek [Lee]
26. Bear Track [Lee]
27. Beatty (see Beattyville)
28. Beattytown (see Beattyville)
29. Beattyville [Lee]
30. Beattyville Junction (see Browne, Airdale)
31. Belknap [Wolfe]
32. Belle Point [Lee]
33. Bengé [Clay]
34. Bernice [Clay]
35. Bessie [Clay]
36. Bethany [Wolfe]
37. Bethany Childrens Home (see Bethany)
38. Bethel (see Loan)
39. Bethel (see Spradling)
40. Big Bullskin (see Brutus)
41. Big Creek [Clay]
42. Bigsinking [Lee]
43. Billie Fork Village (see Crystal)
44. Birch Lick [Jackson]
45. Birtha (see Burkhart)
46. Blake [Owsley]
47. Bluehole [Clay]
48. Bombay [Clay]
49. Bond [Jackson]
50. Booneville [Owsley]
51. Booth [Wolfe]
52. Booth [Wolfe]
53. Botner [Owsley]
54. Botto [Clay]

55. Bowman (see Pryse, Athol)
56. Bradshaw [Jackson]
57. Brazil [Jackson]
58. Brightshade [Clay]
59. Brooks (see Hollingsworth)
60. Browne [Lee]
61. Brutus [Clay]
62. Buck Creek [Owsley]
63. Buffalo Lick Salt Works (see Garrard)
64. Bullskin [Clay]
65. Bullskin [Clay]
66. Burkhart [Wolfe]
67. Burley [Owsley]
68. Burning Springs [Clay]
69. Burns [Clay]
70. Burnsville (see Pancone)
71. Buzzard Neighborhood (see Lincoln)
72. Byron [Clay]
73. Callaboose [Wolfe]
74. Campton [Wolfe]
75. Camp Town (see Campton)
76. Canaan (see St. Helens)
77. Canyon Falls [Lee]
78. Carico [Jackson]
79. Carters Chapel (see Canyon Falls)
80. Cassia [Jackson]
81. Caution [Clay]
82. Cedral [Clay]
83. Chadwell [Jackson]
84. Chesnutburg [Clay]
85. Chinkapin Roof [Jackson]
86. Chinquapin Rough (see Annville)
87. Choice [Clay]
88. Clarkes (see Sexton Creek)
89. Clay Court House (see Manchester)
90. Clover Bottom [Jackson]
91. Cole (see Disappoint)
92. Collier [Jackson]
93. Collingsworth (see Sandgap)
94. Collingsworth (see Sandgap)
95. Congleton [Lee]
96. Conkling [Owsley]
97. Constantinople (see Lucky Ford)
98. Contrary [Lee]
99. Cornelious [Jackson]
100. Cortland (see Lucky Fork)
101. Cottongim [Clay]
102. Couch [Owsley]
103. Couchtown (see Mistletoe)
104. Cow Creek [Owsley]
105. Crackers Neck (see Flat)
106. Crawfish (see Hima)
107. Crawford [Lee]
108. Creekville [Clay]
109. Cressmont [Lee]
110. Crystal [Lee]
111. Culton [Clay]

112. Dabolt [Jackson]
113. Dango [Jackson]
114. Datha [Jackson]
115. Daysboro [Wolfe]
116. Daysborough (see Daysboro)
117. Dayton (see Daysboro)
118. Deer Lick [Clay]
119. Dees (see Deese)
120. Deese [Jackson]
121. Delvinta [Lee]
122. Devils Creek [Lee]
123. Disappoint [Clay]
124. Don (see Turin)
125. Donnelly (see Chrystal)
126. Doorway [Owsley]
127. Dory [Clay]
128. Doublelick [Jackson]
129. Dry Fork (see Foxtown)
130. Dunn [Wolfe]
131. Earnestville [Lee]
132. Eberle [Jackson]
133. Eglon [Jackson]
134. Egypt [Jackson]
135. Elias [Jackson]
136. (E)l Park (see Torrent)
137. Elvira [Clay]
138. Endee [Owsley]
139. Enoch [Lee]
140. Enon (see Fillmore)
141. Eriline [Clay]
142. Eros [Clay]
143. Eroze (see Eros)
144. Ethal [Clay]
145. Ethel [Clay]
146. Etta (see Trust)
147. Evelyn [Lee]
148. Evergreen [Jackson]
149. Eversole [Owsley]
150. Fairview (see Bullskin II)
151. Fall Rock [Clay]
152. Falls of Buffalo, The (see Lucky Fork)
153. Felty [Clay]
154. Fillmore [Lee]
155. Fincastle [Lee]
156. Fincastle Station (see Fincastle)
157. Fixer [Lee]
158. Flat [Wolfe]
159. Flat Creek [Clay]
160. Flatwoods (see Flat)
161. Floyd (see Ricetown)
162. Fogertown [Clay]
163. Foxtown [Jackson]
164. Franklinville (see St. Helens)
165. Gabbard [Owsley]
166. Gabbard II [Owsley]
167. Gardner [Clay]

168. Gardner (RR) Station (see Gardner)
169. Garrard [Clay]
170. Gay [Clay]
171. Gilmore [Wolfe]
172. Glencairn [Wolfe]
173. Goose Creek or Union Salt Works, the (see Garrard)
174. Goose Rock [Clay]
175. Gosneyville [Wolfe]
176. Grace [Clay]
177. Grannie [Wolfe]
178. Gray Hawk [Jackson]
179. Greeley [Lee]
180. Green Hall [Owsley]
181. Greenville (see Manchester)
182. Hacker (see Hensley)
183. Hardeman (see Callaboose)
184. Hawk [Owsley]
185. Hazel Green [Wolfe]
186. Hazle Green (see Hazel Green)
187. Hector [Clay]
188. Heidelberg [Lee]
189. Helechawa [Wolfe]
190. Hensley [Clay]
191. Herbert [Clay]
192. Herd [Jackson]
193. Hieronymus Ford (See Spruce Grove, Williba)
194. High Falls [Wolfe]
195. High Knob [Jackson]
196. Hima [Clay]
197. Hisel [Jackson]
198. Hogbranch [Jackson]
199. Hogg (see Garrard)
200. Holderby [Wolfe]
201. Hollingsworth [Clay]
202. Hollonville [Wolfe]
203. Hooker [Clay]
204. House's Store (see Larue)
205. Hubbardsville (see Laurel Creek, Caution)
206. Hugh [Jackson]
207. Hurley [Jackson]
208. Icecliff [Clay]
209. Idamay [Lee]
210. Ida May Station (see Idamay)
211. Indian Creek Neighborhood (see Ricetown)
212. Isaacs (see Bond)
213. Island City [Owsley]
214. Ivy (see Vine)
215. Ivy Patch (see Twin Mills)
216. Jacks Creek [Clay]
217. Johnsonville Station (see Tallega)
218. Jonesville [Wolfe]
219. Jonsee (see Cottongim)
220. Joshua [Clay]
221. Joshua [Owsley]

222. Kerby Knob [Jackson]
223. Kissie (see Sand Spring)
224. Lacey Creek [Wolfe]
225. Lacy Creek Neighborhood (see Lexie)
226. Landsaw [Wolfe]
227. Lane [Wolfe]
228. Langford's Lick (see Lower Goose
Creek Salt Works)
229. Lantana [Jackson]
230. Larcum [Clay]
231. Larue [Clay]
232. Laura [Jackson]
233. Laurel Creek [Clay]
234. Ledford [Jackson]
235. Lee City [Wolfe]
236. Leeco [Lee]
237. Lerose [Owsley]
238. Letter Box (see Parrott)
239. Levi [Owsley]
240. Lewellen [Lee]
241. Lexie [Wolfe]
242. Lincoln [Clay]
243. Lipps [Clay]
244. Lite [Jackson]
245. Little Jones (see Jonesville)
246. Loam [Jackson]
247. Lockards [Clay]
248. Lone [Lee]
249. Lower Buffalo [Lee]
250. Lower Goose Creek Salt Works [Clay]
251. Lower Teges Neighborhood (see Felty)
252. Lucky Fork [Owsley]
253. Lucy [Jackson]
254. Lynch (see Chadwell)
255. Major [Owsley]
256. Malaga [Wolfe]
257. Malcom [Clay]
258. Manchester [Clay]
259. Marcum [Clay]
260. Martins Creek [Clay]
261. Mary [Wolfe]
262. Maulden [Jackson]
263. Mauldin (see Maulden)
264. McKee [Jackson]
265. McNabb's Store (see Toliver)
266. Meadow Branch Neighborhood, the (see High
Falls)
267. Middle Fork [Jackson]
268. Mildred [Jackson]
269. Miller (see Lite)
270. Millpond [Clay]
271. Milltown (see Turin)
272. Mistletoe [Owsley]
273. Monica [Lee]

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| 274. Moores Creek [Jackson] | 300. Old Landing Sinks (see Whynot) |
| 275. Moore's Station (see Booneville) | 301. Old Musterground Near the Old Landing Sinks, the (see Whynot) |
| 276. Morrill [Jackson] | 302. Old Orchard, the (see Trilby, Arvel) |
| 277. Mount Welcome [Clay] | 303. Old Theophilus Smith Place, the (see Lincoln) |
| 278. Mouth of Hector Creek Neighborhood (see Eriline) | 304. Olin [Jackson] |
| 279. Mouth of Pond Creek, the (see Peoples) | 305. Onedia (see Oneida) |
| 280. Mummie $\frac{1}{4}$ [Jackson] | 306. Oneida [Clay] |
| 281. Muncy (see New Zion) | 307. Orpha (see New Zion) |
| 282. Muncy Fork (see Adela) | 308. Owsley Court House (see Booneville) |
| 283. Murray (see Adela) | 309. Panco [Clay] |
| 284. Napier (see Burning Springs) | 310. Pancone [Clay] |
| 285. Narrows [Clay] | 311. Parrott [Jackson] |
| 286. Nathanton [Jackson] | 312. Pattonville (see Primrose) |
| 287. Needmore (see Vincent) | 313. Peabody [Clay] |
| 288. Neola (see Helechawa) | 314. Pebworth [Owsley] |
| 289. Newfound [Clay] | 315. Oence [Wolfe] |
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| 291. New Zion [Jackson] | 317. Pigeon Roost [Clay] |
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468. McWhorter, Jesse H. [Jackson]
469. Meadows, Jacob [Lee]
470. Medlock, (Mr.) Ollie W. [Jackson]
471. Miller, Jabob & Josiah [Lee]
472. Miller, Lina M. [Wolfe]
473. Minter family [Owsley]
474. Minter, Rachel M. [Jackson]
475. Mize family [Wolfe]
476. Montgomery, Hiram Green [Jackson]
477. Montgomery, Nellie [Jackson]
478. Moore, Charley B. [Wolfe]
479. Moore, Elias [Owsley]
480. Moore families [Jackson]
481. Moore, James & Family [Owsley]
482. Moore, James, Jr. [Owsley]
483. Moore, (Mrs.) Maggie [Jackson]
484. Moore, Martin T. [Lee]
485. Moorefield, Maudie (nee Booth) [Lee]
486. Morgan, John W. [Clay]
487. Morris, John E. [Lee]
488. Morris, Maggie [Jackson]
489. Moyers, Isaac Anderson [Owsley]

490. Muncy, William & Mary [Jackson]
491. Murphy family [Wolfe]
492. Murphy, Thomas B. [Clay]
493. Murray, Adele [Clay]
494. Murray, John [Lee]
495. Murray, William H. [Clay]
496. Napier, John C. [Clay]
497. Napier, Samuel P. [Wolfe]
498. Napier, William [Owsley]
499. Neal family [Owsley]
500. Neal, William [Owsley]
501. Nichols, Robert & Elizabeth
[Jackson]
502. Nicholson, Grace Kelly [Clay]
503. Nicholson, Harry Jerome [Clay]
504. Norman, Benjamin Louis [Lee]
505. O'Ferrell, Trilby [Lee]
506. O'Hair, Michael [Wolfe]
507. Olinger, John D. [Lee]
508. Owsley, (Gov.) William [Owsley]
509. Pace, John [Clay]
510. Park, Hugh [Jackson]
511. Park, John A. [Jackson]
512. Parrott (Parrett) families [Jackson]
513. Payne, John, Jr. [Clay]
514. Peabody, Francis [Clay]
515. Pebworth, Stephen [Owsley]
516. Pence, Andrew [Wolfe]
517. Pence, Rebecca (nee Hollon) [Wolfe]
518. Pence, Sam [Wolfe]
519. Pendleton, William [Lee]
520. Pennington, Abel [Jackson]
521. Pennington, Isaac [Clay]
522. Peoples, William [Jackson]
523. Perkins, Ella [Clay]
524. Phelty, James T. [Clay]
525. Philpot, Catharine [Clay]
526. Philpot, Granville V. & Millie [Clay]
527. Pitman, (Mrs.) Ella White [Clay]
528. Plummer, Samuel & Rachel [Lee]
529. Ponder, Granville [Clay]
530. Ponder, Jackson [Wolfe]
531. Ponder, John [Clay]
532. Ponder, John J. & Robert L. [Clay]
533. Ponder, Joseph [Clay]
534. Ponder, Joseph, Lawrence, Patterson,
Achsah, Raney [Wolfe]
535. Ponder, Robert, Sr. [Clay]
536. Ponder, William DeKalb [Clay]
537. Ponder, Zachariah C. [Lee]
538. Porter, Samuel T. & Emma [Clay]
539. Potter family [Clay]
540. Powell, Ambrose [Jackson]
541. Powell, Cassius M. [Jackson]
542. Privett family [Jackson]
543. Proctor, (Rev.) Joseph [Lee]

544. Proffit, Alexander [Clay]
545. Proffit, Martha Jane [Clay]
546. Profitt, Ira S. [Lee]
547. Pryse, David, E(lias) M(organ) & Thomas [Lee]
548. Pryse, John [Lee]
549. Pushee, (Miss) Esther [Wolfe]
550. Quarrier, Gustavus B. [Clay]
551. Quillen, Charley [Lee]
552. Quillen, Harlan W. [Lee]
553. Rader, Adam [Jackson]
554. Rader, Emma L. [Lee]
555. Rader, Henry [Clay]
556. Rader, Olin [Jackson]
557. Rader, Roy [Jackson]
558. Ramsey, Millard W. [Clay]
559. Ranck, Chester [Owsley]
560. Rawlings, Lafayette M. [Clay]
561. Rawlings, Robert P. [Clay]
562. Red Bird, (Chief) [Clay]
563. Reece, Rabe [Jackson]
564. Reynolds, Richard [Owsley]
565. Rice, Harvey H. [Owsley]
566. Rice, Mary [Owsley]
567. Rice, Richard & Catherine [Owsley]
568. Rice, Ulysses S.G. [Clay]
569. Rice, William E. [Owsley]
570. Riley, Franklin R. [Jackson]
571. Risner, Shelby [Wolfe]
572. Roberts, (Rev.) John H. [Clay]
573. Roberts, Littleton B. [Lee]
574. Roberts, Washington [Clay]
575. Roberts, William B. [Owsley]
576. Roberts, William J. [Clay]
577. Robertson, Frank A. [Lee]
578. Robinson, Robert N. [Jackson]
579. Rogers, Elihu [Wolfe]
580. Rose, Charles [Wolfe]
581. Rose, Cora E. [Wolfe]
582. Rose, David & Evoline [Wolfe]
583. Rose family (of Holly Hill) [Wolfe]
584. Rose family (of Stillwater Creek) [Wolfe]
585. Rose, John M. [Wolfe]
586. Rose, Robert & Frances [Owsley]
587. Rose, James [Wolfe]
588. Rose, Leander Crawford "Lee" [Owsley]
589. Rose, Robert & Mary (nee Moore) [Wolfe]
590. Rose, Robert G. [Wolfe]
591. Rose, William B. [Wolfe]
592. Rose, Silas Hogg [Wolfe]
593. Ross, Levi [Owsley]
594. Rowland, Jefferson D. [Clay]
595. Rudd, Flora R. [Wolfe]
596. Sacker family (?) [Clay]
597. St. John, Ethal (?) [Clay]
598. St. John, William [Clay]
600. Sams, Andrew J. [Clay]
601. Sandlin, Mose [Owsley]

599. Salley, Nathan H. [Wolfe]
602. Sawyer, Cornelious S. [Clay]
603. Schaffer, Daisy H. [Clay]
604. Scott, Dessie [Wolfe]
605. Scoville, Elizabeth G. "Lizzie"
[Owsley]
606. Sebastian, (Judge) James M.
[Owsley]
607. Sebastian, Wesley [Owsley]
608. Seeley, Pleasant D. [Clay]
609. Seitz family of Morgan County
[Wolfe]
610. Sevier, Billy (?) [Clay]
611. Sevier, Charles W. [Clay]
612. Sexton family(ies) [Clay]
613. Shackelford, Dudley [Wolfe]
614. Shackelford family [Wolfe, Lee]
615. Shackelford, M(andrell) E(lington)
[Lee]
616. Shackelford, Matilda A. [Wolfe]
617. Shackelford, San(d)ford R(ichard)
[Lee]
618. Shelby, (Gov.) Isaac [Owsley]
619. Shockey, Elias & Julia Ann (nee McQuinn)
&(daughter) Caroline [Wolfe]
620. Shoemaker, Earnest [Lee]
621. Shoemaker, Edward A. [Lee]
622. Short, Bright [Clay]
623. Short, H.W. [Clay]
624. Sibert, Daniel & Sarah "Sallie" [Clay]
625. Sibert, William & Milton [Clay]
626. Sidell family [Clay]
627. Simpson, Jacob C. [Jackson]
628. Sizemore, Allie L. [Clay]
629. Sizemore,Carlo T. [Clay]
630. Sizemore, Green Arthur [Clay]
631. Slemp, C(alvin) Bascom [Jackson]
632. Smallwood family [Clay]
633. Smith, (Dr.) David S. [Jackson]
634. Smith family [Clay]
635. Smith family [Lee]
636. Smith, Henry Clay [Owsley]
637. Smith, (Mrs.) Myrtle [Lee]
638. Smith, (Mrs.) Shirley [Clay]
639. Smith, Theophilus [Clay]
640. Smyth, Donnelly [Lee]
641. Smyth, Jesse H. [Lee]
642. Smyth, John M. & Lucy E. [Lee]
643. Snowden family [Lee]
644. Spence, William A.J. [Jackson]
645. Spencer, Barney [Lee]
646. Spencer, Christopher C. [Lee]
647. Spencer, George W. [Wolfe]
648. Spencer, James Allen [Wolfe]
649. Spencer, John D. [Lee]
650. Spencer, Rollin & Millard [Lee]
651. Spencer, Thomas C. [Lee]
652. Spradling, Byrd N. [Wolfe]
653. Spradling, George M. [Wolfe]

654. Spradling, Harvey D. [Wolfe]
655. Spurlock, Abner [Jackson]
656. Spurlock, John D. [Jackson]
657. Spurlock, Sherman [Jackson]
658. Spurlock, William [Clay]
659. Stamper, George [Lee]
660. Stamper, Millard Fillmore [Lee]
661. Stamper, Stephen P. [Jackson]
662. Steel, Billy [Lee]
663. Steele, Sarah [Jackson]
664. Stephenson, John Wesley [Lee]
665. Stevens, Solomon [Jackson]
666. Stewart, Jable L. [Clay]
667. Strong, Rosa B. [Lee]
668. Stufflebean, Mike & John [Lee]
669. Summers, Lucy [Jackson]
670. Sutton, Joseph P. [Lee]
671. Svengali [Lee]
672. Swango, Abraham & Deborah [Wolfe]
673. Swango, (Mrs.) Laura "Grannie"
[Wolfe]
674. Swift, Jonathan (or John) [Wolfe]
675. Taft, (Gov.) William Howard
[Owsley]
676. Taggart, C.L. [Lee]
677. Tanksley, Hughey L. [Clay]
678. Tankersley (Tanksley), James
Franklin & Drucilla (nee
Robinson) [Clay]
679. Tankersley (or Tankisley), (Rev.) John M.
& Fannie (nee Boyd) [Clay]
680. Tankersley, William [Clay]
681. Taulbee, Jarrett C. [Wolfe]
682. Taulbee, Mary [Wolfe]
683. Taylor, Leander [Jackson]
684. Taylor, William [Owsley]
685. Taylor, William E. [Lee]
686. Terrell family [Wolfe]
687. Thacker, Mary E. [Clay]
688. Thomas family [Lee]
689. Tinker, (Old Man)-? [Clay]
690. Townsley, Charles S. [Clay]
691. Treadway, Bernice (Mrs. Denton Campbell)
[Clay]
692. Treadway, Elisha B. [Clay]
693. Treadway, Ethel [Clay]
694. Treadway, John H. [Clay]
695. Treadway, Lucien [Lee]
696. Treadway, Mary C. [Owsley]
697. Treadway, Morgan & Florence (nee Horton)
[Lee]
698. Treadway, Myrtle [Clay]
699. Treadway, Peter R. [Clay]
700. Treadway, (Mrs.) Sophia Jones [Clay]
701. Treadway, William [Lee]
702. Trent, John M. [Wolfe]
703. Trimble, J(ames) Green(ville) [Wolfe]
704. Trimble, William [Wolfe]

705. Turner, Enoch [Lee]
706. Turner, Richard L. [Lee]
707. Tutt family [Wolfe]
708. Tutt, Thomas Kelly [Wolfe]
709. Tyler, William T. [Wolfe]
710. Tyner, James Noble [Jackson]
711. Vaughn, Francis M. [Wolfe]
712. Vaughn, Levi H. [Clay]
713. Vennard, (Mrs.) Iva Durham [Wolfe]
714. Vest, James H. [Wolfe]
715. Vickars (Vicars), Thomas [Jackson]
716. Wages, Jack [Clay]
717. Wages, William [Clay]
718. Walbridge, Helen Chase [Wolfe]
719. Walbridge, Henry [Wolfe]
720. Walbridge, William DeLancey [Wolfe]
721. Walker, Emmet Lee [Clay]
722. Walker, George W. [Clay]
723. Walker, J.B. [Clay]
724. Walker, (Dr.) Thomas [Jackson]
725. Walter, Elcana [Wolfe]
726. Walter, Margaret E. [Wolfe]
727. Walton, Josiah (or Joseph) J. [Lee]
728. Ward, Josephus L. [Jackson]
729. Ward, Orpha [Jackson]
730. Ward, Otey [Lee]
731. Waterman, William W. [Wolfe]
732. Watson, Charley R. [Lee]
733. Welch, Samuel E. [Jackson]
734. Wells, Roscoe C. [Wolfe]
735. Wells, Samuel J. [Wolfe]
736. West, Robert E. [Lee]
737. Westerfield, Grant [Clay]
738. Westerfield, Jesse E. [Clay]
739. Westerfield, Joseph M. [Clay]
740. Westerfield, Robert [Clay]
741. Whisman, Alford [Wolfe]
742. Whisman, Dudley [Wolfe]
743. Whisman, (Mrs.) Elizabeth [Wolfe]
744. Whisman family [Wolfe]
745. Whisman, James G. & Lena [Lee]
746. White, Hugh & Catherine [Clay]
747. White, John C. [Clay]
748. White, (Cong.) John D. [Clay]
749. Williams, A.P. [Jackson]
750. Williams, Albert H. [Jackson]
751. Williams, Hugh T. [Lee]
752. Williams, James Olney [Lee]
753. Williams, Johnny [Lee]
754. Wills, Nim [Wolfe]
755. Wilson family [Owsley]
756. Wilson, Idaclare [Clay, Owsley]
757. Wilson, James Franklin [Wolfe]
758. Wilson, Kiser [Wolfe]
759. Wilson, Laura [Jackson]
760. Wilson, Robert [Owsley]

- 761. Wolfe, Nathaniel [Wolfe]
- 762. Woods family [Owsley]
- 763. Woods, Robert [Clay]
- 764. Wyatt, (Dr.) Iredell C. [Clay]
- 765. Wyatt, John [Lee]
- 766. York, James C. [Clay]
- 767. York, Maxie [Owsley]
- 768. Zollicoffer, (Gen'l.) Felix K. [Wolfe]