BOURBON CO., KY: 292 sq. mi. 1980 pop. of 19,700. Ky's. 5th co. in order of establishment, it was org. in 1785 from part of Fayette Co. and was thus one of the 9 co's. formed while Ky. was yet a part of Va. ("One of the 9 Va. co's. formed before Ky. became a state in 1792." (Marker). "It was named to honor the French royal family for their help in America's war for indep." (Book, P. 32) All of 24 co's. and part of 10 others were created from it. By 1800 it had reached its present boundaries. Est. 1785 to go into effect in May '86.
AUSTERLITZ (Bourbon Co., Ky.)

Honors Napoleon's victory in 1805 over the Russians and Austrians. (RR South, "Our Station Names" L&N MAG., 12/1949, P. 16.); po est. 4/23/1884, James M. Whaley... (NA); (pron. "(Aw)/stør/1(ih)ts") A discontinue rr sta. on the line betw. Paris & Winchester. The Thatcher's Mill Rd. leads to it....The Austerlitz Sta. was on land taken from the Grimes family farm. It was supposed to revert to the family when the rr quit using it but it wasn't claimed. The old sta. house may now be used to store rr repair equipment & supplies. No town there. There was a country store there for many years but that's gone. Named probably
for the battle in the Napoleonic war. It goes that far back. Now: 2 tracks and an underpass. There are 2 tracks there converge there almost. There's an underpass on the Thatchers Mill (aka sometimes the Austerlitz Rd.... (Edna Whitley, interview, 4/6/1977);
AUSTERTLITZ (Bourbon Co.): A sta. on the L&N RR
The name "was proposed by a Bourbon Co. man
who had toured through Austria and was interested in the battle ground (sic) at Austerlitz."
(Blanche Lilleston, "Place Names of Bourbon Co
KENTUCKIAN-CITIZEN, 1/2/1924);
"This ext. po & RR sta. are at the jct. of Ky.
57 and the rr, 7 1/2 mi. s. of Paris. The sta. is
said to have been named by an early resi. after
he had visited the site of Napoleon's 1805
victory. The PO, with James M. Whaley, pm, was
est. on 4/23/1884." (Book, P. 10);

1/2 mi. from the Clark Co. line
BLACKS CROSSROADS (Bourbon Co., Ky): A very old place. cf Perrin for the Black family that lived nr. Millersb.... (Edna Whitley, 4/6/77); On the Paris-Jackstown Rd., almost 6 mi. (rd) ne of Paris;
BRENTSVILLE (Bourbon Co.): (pron. "Br(eh)nts/v(ih)l"). Est. for the freed slaves of the Brent family. Is on the Cynthiana Pike. The Coopers Run church is here. The Brents were early settlers. A descendant, Hugh Brent, has an antique shop in Paris. Cf Perrin for the Brents. Just a string of houses, for c. 1½ mi. on the road....(Edna Whitley, interview, 4/6/1977);
BUZZARD'S ROOST (Bourbon Co., Ky): "...despite the popular fancy that abundance of scavengers supplied the name, it really came from a family named Buzzard." (Acc. to B.W. Jones) (M. Ladd, Ky. Place Names ms. for WPA, 4/17/1941).
CANE RIDGE MEETING HOUSE (Bourbon Co., Ky.): On the Flat Rock Pike, 6-7 mi. ne of Paris. Log chu. built 1791 by N.C. Presbyterians. Considered "the parent chu." of the Christian denomination in Ky., better known as the Disciples of Christ. Rev. Rob't. W. Finley, of Pa., was the 1st pastor....(Here), under the leadership of Rev. Barton W. Stone, a young Pres. minister from N.C., there occurred from 1800 to 1804, a community outpouring of the spirit which probably has never been equaled in the annals of Am. relig. hist." An esti. 15-20,000 persons attended a rev. here in 8/1801. The chu. itself was used to house the visiting preachers. Meetings were
held on the grounds....revival lasted 6 days ....Stone died in Mo. in 1844 and his body was returned to be buried in the cem. behind the chu. Later 14 ft. tall granite shaft "erected (there in) his memory." Recently "a handsome stone building with stained glass windows (was) erected, totally enclosing the C.R. Mtg.-House thus preserving the historic log structure...." (J. Winston Coleman, SKETCHES OF KY'S PAST, Lex., 1979. Pp. 201-6)
CANE RIDGE (Bourbon Co.): The Cane Ridge Meetinghouse, log structure built in 1791 and still standing, completely enclosed in a larger stone building by a preservation project begun in 1953. Now a historical site. In Aug. 1801 a revival was held there for an estimated 30,000 people from all over Ky. and adjacent states "that some religious historians have called 'the greatest outpouring of the Holy Spirit since the Day of Pentecost'". Weeklong revival. Org. by Rev. Barton W. Stone, Pres. min. who later helped org. the Disciples Chu. ... (acc. to an interview with Dr. Hoke Dickinson, Cur. of the C.R. Meetinghouse, in article by Beverly Fortune, "To Frontiersmen, 'The Great Revival'" LCJ, Blue Grass Ed., 4/20/1973, P. 6);
CANE RIDGE (Bourbon Co.): po is 10 mi. from Paris nr. Cane Ridge Church. B.B. Bramlette was the 1st pm. (Perrin, 1882; P. 133); po est. 5/15/1876, Beverly B. Bramblett...Disc. eff. 9/14/1905 (mail to Paris) (NA); (pron. "Kan R(ih)di") (Edna Whitley, 4/6/1977); Cane Ridge Chu. so-named for the "rank growth of cane" in the area. (THE KENTUCKIAN-CITIZEN 7/7/1928, Sec. 6, P. 5:5-6); 6 mi. e. of Paris on Ky. 537. The Cane Ridge Mtg. Hse.: was built by the Presbyterians in 1791. Here Barton W. Stone started his ministry in 1796....(Highway marker there, acc. to GUIDE, No. 51, P.8);
CANE RIDGE MEETING HOUSE (Bourbon Co.):
Built 1791, 8 mi. from Paris on the Cane Ridge Rd. "Rev. Robt. W. Finley, with a small band of Presbyterians,..came from NC to B. Co. in 1790 seeking a favorable spot for settlement. The section..to which they came, referred to by Dan'l. Boone & other explorers as the 'canebrake', was exceptionally fertile. The cane here attained a height of from 8 to 10 ft. & when the land was cleared crops flourished with little effort at cultivation." In 1791, Finley, Peter Huston, etal. built the CR Mtg. Hse. which name "was derived from the fact that the mtg. hse. was built in a dense growth of cane on a ridge higher than any..."
ground within seven miles....Rev. Barton W. Stone succeeded Finley as pastor. "Log bldg. ....(WPA material);
CENTERVILLE (Bourbon Co.): On the Lex. & Cynth. Pike; halfway betw. Lex. & Cynth. and midway betw. Paris & Georgetown. At the jct. of these roads. Hence its name. 1st house = tavern run by Chas. Williams who also had a blacksmith shop. Prosperous trading ctr. in early days on acct. of accessibility to Cinc market. Decline due to improved access to Paris by paved roads from other towns and th coming of the rr. Unable to compete. Dwindle to hamlet status....(Perrin, 1882, P. 145); (pron. "S(eh)n/ter/v(ih)l") 1st spelled Centreville (cf 1861 Hewitt map...) (Edna Whitley, interview, 4/6/1977);
CENTERVILLE (Bourbon Co.): Some of the old houses are left. Some on the Georgetown Rd. and some on the road to Elizabeth Church. (Edna Whitley of Paris, Ky., interview, 4/6/1977); \[\text{inc. 2/20/1850 (\text{inc. 1849/50, 6.171})}\] Named for its location as the central pt. betw. Paris, Lex., G'town, & Cynth. On the main road to Cinci. Wagons hauling produce & livestock passed thru and it became a "pop. stopping place" for teamsters & drovers. (Miss Blanche Lilleston, "P.N. of B. CO." KENTUCKIA -CITIZEN, 1/2/1924);
CENTERVILLE (Bourbon Co., Ky): Hamlet "centered at the jct. of US 460 & Ky. 353, 1 mi. ne of the confl. of Bourbon, Scott, & Fayette Co's. and 6 mi. w. of Paris. A PO est. as Centreville on 7/1/1812 (....) was named for its location betw. Lex., Paris, Georgetown, & Cynthiana. The town was inc. on 2/20/1850." (Book, P. 54) The po closed 10/15/1909. (NA); Was the po est. 10/10/1828 with Hugh J. Patterson, pm, or earlier?.... On the site of Chas. Williams' tavern on the Lex. & Cynth Pike, at jct. with Paris & Georgetown Pike. (Perrin, P. 145);
CLINTONVILLE (Bourbon Co.): (pron. "Kl(ih)nt/v(ih)l" or "Kl(ih)nt/ən/v(ih)l") 2 or 2½ syl. Still a little settlement with country sch., church. Most residents living on surrounding farms. Named for Masonic lodge which was named for Dewitt Clinton. Before that it was called Stipps Crossroad, for early settlers. (Pron. "St(ih)ps Kr(ah)s/rohd") (Edna Whitley Paris, Ky., interview, 4/6/1977); inc. 2/20/1855 (Act. 1849/50, 8, 170). 1st called Stipp's Cross Rds. for an early family there. Site of one of the 1st Masonic lodges in Ky. org. there in 1825 or '6 and named the DeWitt Clinton Lodge for the NY gov. who had just completed the Erie Canal. N.ch. 1858 to Clintonville. (Miss
CLINTONVILLE (Bourbon Co.): 9 mi. s. of Paris 14 mi. e. of Lex. On Green Creek. Orig. called Stipps Cross Rds. for 1st settlers, Geo. & John Stipp (sic). n.ch. in 1858 to Clintonv. for the Masonic Lodge there. 1st settled c. 1799. Several distilleries there in early days, one may have preceded 1800....The 1st tavern was called Cutright’s Sta., 1 mi. from present Clintonv. At one time a cigar. fact., a hemp factory. Flinch Scruggs, 1st pm, had the po in his store....(N.L. Shropshire on "Clintonville" in KENTUCKIAN-CITIZEN, 7/7/1928, Sect. 6, Pp. 1:2-3, 8:1-6);
CLINTONVILLE (Bourbon Co.): po est. 8/29/1831
Walter Jones...Disc. 10/11/1875; Re-est. 12/8/1875, Isaac Stipp...(NA); At the jct. of r'd to Paris, Chilesburg, & Thatcher Mill. c. 15 mi. from Paris. 1st called Stipps Cross Rds. for John & Geo. Stipp, 1st settlers. 1st store owned by Willis Young. Noted for horse racing in early days. Inc. 1858 as Clintonville probably for the local Masonic Lodge which had been named for Dewitt Clinton. Dec. inc. 3 yrs. later. Lodge had been org. and named 1825-6....(Perrin, 1882, P. 140);
CLINTONVILLE (Bourbon Co., Ky): "This hamlet with dip is at the jct. of Ky. 57 & 1678, 7 mi s. of Paris. The site was settled c. 1800 by the bros. Geo. & John Stipp and first called Stipps Crossroads. When the po was est. by Walter Jones on 8/29/1831 the commu. was re-named Clintonville for the local Masonic lodge which had been so named in 1825 or '6 for DeWitt Clinton, NY's gov. who had just complet ed the Erie Canal. By this name it was inc. for a brief time in 1850." (Book, P. 62);
COLVILLE (Bourbon Co., Ky): John-T. Talbott's home called Colville is shown on P. 705 of Perrin's hist. Just n. of Ky. 32/36 where it joins Ky. 1879, nr. the Nich. Co. line. 'Edna Whitley's notes on old Bourbon Co. homes from the 1861 Hewitt map-Pleasant Hill); H.H. Talbott's land was on the s. side of the Millersb-Cynth. Rd. (now Ky. 32/36 about wher it joins the Colville Rd. coming n. from the covered bridge, very close to the Harrison Co line. (1877 Beers map);
Daniel Colville was born in Bourbon Co. on 7/17/1828, the son of John Colville. John was born in Va. on Aug. 27, 1778 and came to Bourbon Co. c1800. They were farmers. John died 5/28/1835 and Daniel died 3/29/1866. Daniel had 2 bros. Sanders and Samuel. Sam'l was born in Bourbon Co. on 7/30/1823 and was (c.1882) the Nicholas Co. assessor. (Perrin, 1882, P. 740); David H. Colvill (sic), a farmer, whose PO address (c1882) was Haviland ville, Harrison Co. He was born in Bourbon Co the son of Wm. Colvill, on 2/29/1832. William was born in Pa. in 1787 and came to Harrison Co. with his parents in 1790. Wm. died 1855. Wm's. father was a Harrison Co. pioneer. (Ibi D.190)
Samuel Colville died 10/1/1852, age 55. He was son of Samuel Colville who had been born in Penna. (State Archives, Ky. Vital Stats—Bourbon Co., 1852-59, REG. of KHS, Vol. 44, Jan. 1946, Pp. 32-49, 36);
COOPERS RUN BAPTIST CHURCH (Bourbon Co., Ky): The 1st chu., a log structure, was at an undetermined site. It was first used in 1789. It had still not been completed by the following year. Identified in old records simply as the "new meeting house on Coopers Run". A new bldg. was completed in 1803 on Jas. Garrard, Jr.'s property nr. Nailor's Spring. It was built of dressed limestone and still in good condition by 1923. But by 1816 the chu. had moved into another bldg. at a site in the present (c. 1923) black vil. of Brentville. Dedicated 7/1817....(Mrs. W.H. Whitley, "Cooper's Run Bapt. Chur., Bourbon Co., Ky." REG. of KHS, Vol. 22, 9/1924, Pp. 252-60)
CURRENTSVILLE (Bourbon Co.): (Pron. "Kir K(uh)rhnts/v(ih)l") On the Peacock Pike. Est. for the freed slaves of the Current family. Just no. of Clovermill-Mt. Lebanon where Ky. 146. goes e-w, about 3/4 mi. n. of Mt. Lebanon, se of Ewalts Crossroads. cf Perrin for the Current family. The Currents were early families. Thos. Current is buried in Mt. Gilead Cem. His bros. are buried elsewhere. (Edna Whitley, interview, 4/6/1977); Thos. Current, the prog. of this family in Bourbon Co. Died 7/19/1838, age 77. (Edna Whitley, letter, 4/17/1977);
ELIZABETH (Bourbon Co.): (Pron. "EE/ih/z/ə/bəθ") The Eliz. Bapt. Chu. was built & named for Eliz. McClanahan, the 2nd wife of Thos. McClanahan, Rev. War vet. Nr. Centerville. She was interested in the chur. This brick bldg. is still standing. Privately owned with tenants living in it. Elizabeth Sta. on the rr. By the time this was est. she was dead. Community probably named for church. The chur. was named for her for she was instrumental in founding it. Now: church, the station may still be there but dk, a fertilizer business, or chemical works, a few homes. (Edna Whitley, 4/6/1977; chu. org.
ELIZABETH (Bourbon County, Kentucky), a Baptist church named for Elizabeth McClanahan who gave the ground on which it stands. (Acc. to Lilleston) (in a letter to Steel.) (Steel files at O.S.N. in Washington) (check); Elizabeth Bapt. Chur. was org. 1811 by Rev. Ambrose Dudle the 1st pastor. On the Hume & Bedford Pike. Named for Eliz. McClanahan who gave the land... (Perrin, 1882, P. 146); po est. 1/12/1891, Chas B. Cox; Disc. 1/31/1914 (mail to Paris) (NA); (also pron. "ə/l(ih)zə/bath") Since the chur. was org. in 1811 it was too early to have any connection with the rr sta. (Edna Whitley, 4/6/1977);

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Kentucky Citizen 1/2/1977"
ELIZABETH (Bourbon Co.): A Baptist chu. named for Eliz. McClanahan who donated the ground for it. (THE KENTUCKIAN-CITIZEN, 7/7/1928, Sect. 6, P. 5:5-6);
ESCONDIDA (Bourbon Co., Ky): po est. as Budtown on 7/7/1884 with John Cunningham...n.ch. to Escondida 9/21/1895 with Thomas E. Clay... Disc. eff. 3/31/1926 (m. to Paris) (NA); On the Escondida Rd., just w of the L&N RR tracks betw. Paris & Austerlitz. Escondida means "hidden" in Spanish. Never heard of Budtown. A beautiful home on the Escondida Rd. that was built by Gen. Green Clay of Madison Co. for his son, Sidney Payne Clay. This rd. followed farm fence line. Name may have been influenced by the Mex. War. Now: no vil. One of the finest houses in the co. and good farms in the area. The Winch.-Clintonv. Rd.
goes through it. Robt. Trimble Ford, the grandson of Justice Trimble, bought the beautiful house from the Clays. (Edna Whitley 4/6/1977);
ESCONDIDA (Bourbon Co., Ky): Home built by Sidney Payne Clay on land given by his father, Green Clay of Mad. Co. One mi. e. of Jones' Cross Rds on the present Ky. 1698. (on st. hiway map it's shown as 2.4 rd. mi. from the xrds). It was built c. 1902. The name was later applied to a po and L&N RR sta. and an e-w county road. By c.1970 the home was owned by M&M' Jas. B. Graves. (Edna Whitley, notes on old county estates and homes)
ESCONDIDA (Bourbon Co., Ky): first called Budtown for reasons unknown. Renamed when the rr sta. was located there. Escondida was the name of Sidney Clay's nearby country estate.

(Blanche 'Lilleston, "P.N. of Bourbon Co."
KENTUCKIAN-CITIZEN, 1/2/1924)
EWALTS CROSSROADS (Bourbon Co., Ky) Named for a local family.
FLAT LICK CREEK (Bourbon Co., Ky): Named for a flat lick on its bank. The Salt Lick Trace betw. the Ky. R. settlements and the Lower Blue Licks went by the Flat Lick. (Julia Spencer Ardery, "Bourbon Circ. Ct. Records" REG. of the KHS, Vol. 38, April 1950, Pp. 75-83, 76);
FLAT ROCK (Bourbon Co., Ky): po est. 1/27/1829 with John W. Letton...removed to and renamed The Levy 11/6/1873 with Andrew B. Thomason, pm; n.ch. to Plum Lick, ibid...
n.ch. to Plum 5/14/1894 with Martha J. Knox ...Disc. 1905 (NA);
A Littlerock (sic) PO was est. 6/22/1882 with Benj. F. Wilson...disc. 11/17/1906 (m. t Paris) (NA)
GLENKENNY (Bourbon Co., Ky): po est. as Rummansville 3/23/1894 with Rob't. A. Rummans as 1st pm; succeeded by Jos. Flora on 2/28/1895; it was renamed Glenkenny on 5/1/1896 with Flora still as pm. Disc. eff. 8/15/1905 (mail to Paris) (NA); On Kenney land in the Monterey-Houston area, on the Paris-Lex. Pike (US27/68), at the rear of Matt Kenney's farm. James E. Clay lives here. He has a horse farm called Stone-something (check) for the stone fence in front. (Edna Whitley, 4/6/77);
Acc. to a c. 1946 map of the Bourbon Co. horse farms there was a Glen Kenney Farm on the w. side of the Bethlehem Rd. (now Ky. 1939) either at or just s. of Wrights. Mrs. Whitley made no mention of this in her notes or her interview statements.

Glenkenney farm was s. of Lex. Rd. (US68/27) w. of Monterey, due n. of Houston Sta. DK the name of Jas. E. Clay's farm. The Rogers family lived here. cf Mary Brent of Brent Place about this vic. (Dorcas Willis, interview, 10/1/88).
HALLEGKBURGH (Bourbon Co. Ky): po est. 3/30/1830 with Ezekiel Thurston, 1st pm; 10/8/31, John Brooks; Disc. ? /14/1832 (NA); Jacoby Halleck was an early Bourbon Co. settler whose forebears came from Va. (Perrin, P. 500);

Benj. Halleck ran 2 taverns on trail from Bryan Sta. past Grant's Ft., nr. the Fay. Co. line "roughly corresponding to a prolongation of the Bryan Sta. Rd. to/ Hutchison. On or nr. Houston Cr. in the vic. of Douglas' Mill (mill adjoined Reuben Rankin's land) (Edna T Whitley, col. "Footnotes to Local Hist." #47 Kentuckian-Citizen, 1/31/1958, P. 7)
The Halleck farm and tavern was maintained by Zeke Thurston before he moved to Paris. (Reminiscences of Paris & Bourbon Co. from 1830 to 1857 or 1860, copied from an old scrapbook and presented by Mrs. Whitley to the Jemima Johnson Chapt., DAR, 1946, in ms. at the John Fox Libr., Duncan Tavern, Paris, Ky. examined by me, 10/1/1988); Benj. Halleck's tavern was on the n. side of the Antioch Rd., betw. Houston & Smith's Creeks, Grants Ft. was on the Bryans Sta. Rd. betw. Antioch Rd. & Fayette Co. line (1934 map)

HALLOCKSBURG (sic) (Bourbon Co., Ky): On the old mail route (c. 1830-40s) between Paris & Lexington, specifically betw. Paris & Moreland. (J. Winston Coleman, STAGE COACH DAYS IN THE BLUEGRASS, 1936, P. 223);
HOUSTON (Bourbon Co., Ky): po est. 6/19/1849 with Willis P. Dorsey, pm. Disc. 10/18/1877 (NA); The po was nr. Houston Creek which joins Stoner Cr. at Paris. (Perrin, P. 83); The bros. Peter, James, and Robt. Houston came to Ky. from NC with D. Boone on his 2nd trip to Ky. Peter settled on Cane Ridge, 2 mi of N. Middletown.... (Ibid., P. 134)

Houston PO was later called Kenney Sta. and then Monterey. It was a sta. on the Ky. Cant. (L&N) RR. The Houston po was on Kenney land. Monterey is shown on current st. hiway maps as on US27/68 (the Lex. Rd.) 1.2 rd. mi. sw of the Paris city limits. Monterey, now extinct, was named for the Mex. War battle.
HOUSTON PO (Bourbon Co., Ky): This site can now (c1977) be reached by going out the Hume+Bedford Rd., more than a mi. from US 27. It's a very old road. Houston was named for the stream which joins Stoner Creek in Paris. The stream was named in pioneer times for Sam Houston of Texas (Mrs. Whitley 4/6/1977) (She errors on the name's derivation: Kenney=Kenney Station which was near but not at Monterey, but across the Lex. Rd. (Ibid.
Houston Creek (Bourbon Co., Ky): Named for Joseph Houston, a native Pennsylvanian, who arr. in present Bourbon Co. 4/1775. In June he built Houston's Station. Served in Rev. and died in early 1779 in Westmoreland Co., Pa. His sons were William (ne. c. 1758), Jos. & John. (Mrs. Ardery, Hist'l. Scrapbook, 1939 P. 11); Houston as a rr sta. preceded Monterey, almost across US 68/27 from it. (Edna Whitley, letter 2/21/1974);
Hutchison (Bourbon Co., Ky): The present com., as shown on current maps, is close to the jct. of Ky. 1939 & the Bryants Sta. Rd, less than 1 mi. se. of US68/27 and just w. of Houston Creek. This is confirmed on old rr maps. Hutchison is the correct sp. for Martin spelled his name this way. At this site was a big store & a 2-3 story brick storage bldg. where farm machinery & equipment has been sold. Custis not Curtis. Informant knew Mr. Talbott; he had a hardware store in Paris. (Edna Whitley, 4/6/1977);
HUTCHISON (Bourbon Co., Ky): The po was est. as Hutchison's on 7/25/1856 with Jas. Kendall, pm...3/31/1859 Martin Hutchison...n.ch. to Hutchison 4/15/1893...Disc. eff. 1/15/1930 (m. to Paris) (NA); Hutchinson Station (sic) on the Ky. Cent. RR for shipment of agri. prod's. from the area. Sta. built to serve the rr and was named for Martin Hutchison who built the 1st home on the site, also the first store. He was pm. Succeeded by his wife. Had store, blacksmith shop, chu., sch. Hutchison Acad. est. 1857 (xxx) on site of earlier log sch. Martin was one of the trustees. (Perrin, P.142)
HUTCHISON (Bourbon Co., Ky): Est. when the Ky. Cent. RR (later L&N) was built through. Sta. was est. there and named for Martin Hutchison who built first local house, as well as a storehouse and blacksmith shop. In this vic. some German settlers located and their commu. came to be known as the "Old Dutch Settlement". Their families included: DeJarnette, Jacoby, Leer, Ament, Lyter, Ewalt, Kleizer. (undated, unidentified Newsp. clipping) (this from Blanche Lilleston, "PN of B.Co." K'IAN-CITI., 1/2/24;
JACKSONVILLE (Bourbon Co.): (see ACTS of 2/12/1880 concerning---(ACTS, 1879, Vol. 1, P. 155 Named by the followers of Andrew Jackson. (Blanche Lilleston, "Place Names of Bourbon Co." KENTUCKIAN-CITIZEN, 1/2/1924); Hamlet or Ky. 353, 6½ mi. nw of Paris. "The po may have been est. on 5/28/1828 by Wm. Simpson but it has since closed. Historians think it was named by the followers of Andrew Jackson." (Book-Pp. 151-2); D; 52. 1902 (NA).
JACKSONVILLE (Bourbon Co.): On the Lex-Cynth. Pike 4 mi. n. of Centerville. Thriving early business center on acct. of its accessibility to Cincy market. Declined due to improved access to Paris by paved roads from other towns and to the coming of the rr. Unable to compete and dwindled to hamlet status. 1st house on the site is alleged to have been built by Rev. Corbin. The 1st store was opened by Squire Sam'l. Allison... (Perrin, 1882, P. 145); (pron. "J(ae)x/ɔn/v(ih)l") Still in existence, 4 mi. n. of Centerville. DK who named for. In nw corner of the co. Thinks it may have been named for Andrew Jackson. Not as old as Jackstown. (Edna Whitley, 4/6/1977)
Reuben Cavender re-est. the Jacksonville PO on 7/18/1883, five days after his Reuben PO closed. Acc. to Beers Atlas he lived in Jacksonville. (Atlas of Bourbon, Clark, Fayette, Jess. & Woodford Co's., Ky, DC Beers & Co., Phila., 1877);
REUBEN (Bourbon Co., Ky): PO est. 12/13/1882
Reuben Cavander (sic); Disc. 7/13/1883 (P. t
Centreville) (NA);
JACKSTOWN (Bourbon Co., Ky): The bros., John & Sam'l. Fearne (Samuel was a miller) and another man attempted to est. a settlement called New London. Lots were laid off and a hotel was built. This is what became Jackstown in early 19 cent. The covered bridge there was later torn and the road rerouted into Nich. Co. (Edna Whitley, letter, 5/23/1977) (she referred me to a brief item on Jackstown that she had sent to KHS for a filler in REG. but which had not, by then, been published.)
JACKSTOWN (Bourbon Co., Ky): po est. 4/2/1866 with Aquilla Robey... (after an intermittent existence...) it was disc. 9/14/1905 (m. to Paris) (NA); On the Jackstown Rd., just s. of Hinkston Creek & Nich. Co. "There were 2 men from Va. that bought some land and they est. a mill. And this man laid it out to sell off lots, and it was his scheme... it got to be Jackstown--his name was John something--and his bro. had the mill. It was New Londor or something like that was the town he was establishing, and they just ended up calling it Jack's Town. John So-and-So's Town. And it was way in the early 1800s." It's given
on the 1861 Hewitt map, on Hinkston Creek and the Nich. Co. line. Now: remnants of several old houses. Large log hotel was torn down after informant had photographed it. (Edna Whitley, 4/6/1977);
JACKSTOWN (Bourbon Co., Ky): Mrs. Ardery mentions a Jackstown Creek as a trib. of Hinkston Creek. (Hist'l. Scrapbook, 1939, P. 14);

In 1799, the Fearn Bros., John & Sam'l., from London, Eng., built a water mill in the "big bend of Hinkston Creek" and est. a commu. for their slaves who would run the mill. They called it New London. After Sam'l.'s death in 1801, John sold it to Sam Riddle who ran it till 1830. John McConnaughhay and his descend ants ran it until 1920 when it ceased op.

Jack Phelps opened a tavern "above the upper ford on Hinkston" on the Sharpsburg-Ruddles Mill Tpk. Soon the commu. that grew up aroun
it was called **Jackstown**. It became a trade center with saw & grist mills, 2 blacksmith shops, 2 groceries, chu., sch., hotel....No store now. Isolated commu. till 1877 when a bridge was built over Hinkston Creek, a covered bridge. Torn down in 1961. (Wm. Warren Smith, in *Hist. of Nich. Co.* edited by Joan Weissinger Conley, 1976, Pp. 83-5);

nr the site of earlier mill, Jack Phifer est.
KERSLAKE (Bourbon Co., Ky): po est. 3/28/1892; Sam'l. Kerslake. (pron. K3z/1ak) Disc. 4/22/1892? (no papers sent) (NA); A station on the L&N rr betw. Paris & Maysv. The Kerslakes were a British family that moved there and had a blacksmith shop on the Lear farm. The Lears were an old family whose home & sho were close to the present rr sta, nr. the stockyards. Sam'l. Kerslake opened the blacksmith shop. He was the county's family prog. The 1st pm must have had his po on the Lear place. Sam'l. to the US c. 1892. (Edna Whitley, 4/6/1977); This site is now called New Forest and is on the Maysville Rd. (US68).
The New Forest PO (sic) was opp. the home called New Forest which was built early and for which it was named. Informant thinks the stockyards now occupies the rr sta. site. (check). Capt. Wm. Scott or his son Jefferson lived at New Forest. Wm. was one of Paris's earliest storekeepers. (Ibid.);

C. 1824 by Jefferson Scott (.....) (Whitley)

1871 Beene, T. Kennedy Sta on rr just s. of New Forest home of Horace Miller. C.C. Van Horn was short distance w. of my old sta.
KISERTON (Bourbon Co., Ky): po est. 9/20/18 with John W. Harris, pm...the 4th pm was Jas. T. Kiser. Disc. 12/31/1912 (mail to Kite-?) (NA); On the L&N rr and Stoner Creek, n. of Paris. The prog. Kiser was probably John Kiser whose home was at the mouth of Cooper's Run. (Perrin-P. 146); Kiser's Station=2 mi. s. of Shawhans Sta. Shipping pt. on the rr; also served a large area distillery. Named for a local family. (Perrin-P. 146); outlet for Ford & Bowen Dist. 1/4 mi. away. James Kiser was the last sta. agent. (Edna Whitley, 4/6/77);
KISERTON (Bourbon Co., Ky): The Kisers were descendants of a John Kiser, a German immi. who settled in Maryland in the late 17 cent. The family came to Bourbon Co. c.1781 and built a fort on the future Jas. P. Kiser's land. John R. Kiser (ne 3/7/1810 in B. Co. and the son of John who came to B. Co. from Md.) was the 1st agent for the Ky. Cent. RR at that site and was succeeded by his son, John A. (ne 1860) c.1882 their po address was Shawhan. The prog. John was a farmer, millwright, and distiller. (Perrin, 1822, Pp 578-9);
Spelled Leer. (family records); The Geo. Lee farm was w. of New Forest but his house is gone. DK if New Forest Sta. was Myall or Kennedy Sta. (Dorcas Willis, interview, 10/1/1988); Acc. to maps, the Myall Sta. was just ne of the jct. of Jackstown Rd. & US68 and the stockyards are on the s. side of US 68, just sw of the jct. of this rd. and the Redmond Rd. In which case the Kerslake PO was at Kennedys Sta. and just s. of New Forest;
LITTLE ROCK (Bourbon Co.): 1st called Flat Rock "from the great no. of flat rocks found on the surface in this locality. It was ch. to Little Rock in 1888 to distinguish this po from the Flat Rock in Pulaski Co. . . ." (Miss Blanche Lilleston, "Place Names of Bourbon Co." KENTUCKIAN-CITIZEN, 1/2/1924); Inc. as Flat Rock, 3/18/1871, (ACTS, 1871, Vol. 2, P. 191); Flat Rock PO, 1/27/1829, John W. Letton . . . (NA)
LITTLE ROCK (Bourbon Co.): It's called Flat Rock on the 19th cent. maps but it's Little Rock now. (Pron. "L(ih)t R(ah)k" and "Fl(ae)t R(ah)k") Sometimes the Little Rock syl. are equally emphasized. It's been Little Rock a long time. There's another Flat Rock somewhere so they had to call it something else. In this vic. there was flat rock that could be mined and they used some of it in the building of Hendrick (ch. sp.) Church. It was quarried there. (Edna Whitley, interview, 4/6/1977); a vil. 13 mi. from Paris. (Perrin, 1882, P. 133); po est. as Littlerock (sic), 6/22/1882, Benj. F. Wilson...Disc. 11/17/1906 (mail to Paris) (NA); x come Ridge
MILLERSBURG (Bourbon Co.): 1 mi. ne of here was Miller's Sta. est. by John Miller in 1784. It was 1 mi. from Hinkston's Creek on the Blue Licks Rd. (Jillson, PIONEER KY. P. 95); A 5th class city with an esti. mid 1980s pop. of c.1100. "This 5th cl. city with po lies where US68 & the L&N crosses Hinkston Cr., 7 mi. ne of Paris. It was named for Maj. John Miller (1752-1815) who, in 1798, founded the town on 100 acres of his farm. Miller was one of a party from Sherman's Val. nr Carlisle, Pa. that had pre-empted the land in 1778. The M'burg. PO was est. 10/1/1804 by Geo. Selden." (Book-P 197)
MILLERSBURG (Bourbon Co.): po est. 10/1/1804, Geo. Selden as Millersburgh...n.ch. to Millersburg, 7/12/1893, Fletcher A. Jones...(NA); Founded by Maj. John Miller, 1798. He was 1st owner of the site and it was named for him. He was one of a party from Sherman's Val., nr. Carlisle, Pa. that had pre-empted the land there in 1778. He laid out the town in 1798. (P. 123) The 1st stores were est. betw. 1800-05. A thriving commercial town in early 19th cent. Also important early mfg. town with flour mills, hemp factories, fulling mills, cotton factories, carding mills, distilleries, etc... (P. 124) John Miller's dates=9/21/1752, nr. Carlisle, Pa. to 9/5/1815 (P. 513) (Perrin, 1882);
MILLERSBURG (Bourbon Co.): Major John Miller founded the town in 1798 on 100 acres of his land. "Physically the town has changed little since it was laid out like a ribbon along the Old Buffalo Trace (US68). . . . Most of the original houses still stand . . . . Before the turn of the century, Ky. Wesleyan Coll. & Millersburg Female Coll. were located here . . . . Col. C.M. Best founded the M'burg. Mil. Inst., a boarding sch. for boys on the abandoned (MFC) campus. . . . Tob. is the mainstay of the M'burg econ. . . . A mfg. town in 19th cent: 2 flour mills, hem & cotton factories, many distilleries. On Hinkston-Creek. Now: many citizens commute to factory jobs in nearby cities, small mining machinery plant. 7 churches . . . . 6mi. from Par
MILLERSBURG (Bourbon Co.): Founded by Maj. John Miller on 100 acres of his farm in 1798. Laid out "like a ribbon" along the Buffalo Trace, now US68. Structurally not changed much since then. Most of the orig. homes were still standing by early 1960s. Once "a center of learning in the state"—before the turn of cent. housed Ky. Wesl. Coll. and Millersburg Female Coll. Later Millersburg Mil. Inst., founded by Col. C.M. Best as a boarding sch. for boys. Six mi. from Paris. Tobacco prod. town. Much of its working pop. commutes to nearby towns. In early 19th cent. it too was a manu. town: flour mills, hemp & cotton factories, distilleries. .... (Lawrence Pryor, "Tranquility is Its Magnet" LCJ, c1964- or 5)....)
MILLERSBURG (Bourbon Co., Ky): In 1798 John Miller founded town on 100 acres on Hinkston Fk. It was named for him. John Savery came to vic. in 1796 and started store. He was 1st pm and was assisted by Louis Vimont.... (H.E. Everman, THE HIST. OF B. CO. 1785-1865 P. 20);
MILLERSBURG (Bourbon Co.): 8 mi. from Paris. Named in 1798 by Maj. John Miller, of Pa., landowner whose property included the site of this town. (Blanche Lilleston, "P.N. of B. Co. KENTUCKIAN-CITIZEN, 1/2/1924); In 1779, 1st permanent settlement on the site was made, a blockhouse... (Larry Brannon "Paris Was Built on a Buffalo Trail....LEX. LEAD. 6/30/1938, Sec. 3, P. 37:1-8);
MONTEREY (Bourbon Co., Ky): "Named by soldiers from this locality in the Mex. War who took part in the Battle of Monterey." (Miss Blanche Lilleston, "P.N. of Bourbon Co." KENTUCKIAN-CITIZEN, 1/2/1924);
MORELAND (Bourbon Co., Ky): acc. to Squire Coleman's Stage Coach Days: Wm. Moreland's tavern and PO on the Maysville Rd. (P. 79) Just over the Fayette Co. line. (P. 103) was called the Ten Mile House for its being 10 miles from Lexington. The house is about 70-8 yards from the road....(P. 103). Moreland's tavern which was also a po was owned and operated by Wm. Moreland. A 2 story bldg. that was torn down in 1913. Located c. ½ mi. from the co. line, on the w. side of the road (P. 107n) on mail route. (P. 219)
MORELAND (Bourbon Co., Ky): The Moreland Lodge & Tavern on the Paris-Lex. Rd (US68). 2 story frame structure built 1855. IOOF lodge was org. 1855. Occupied 2nd floor of bldg. Tavern on ground floor. The area was "sometimes known as Moreland's as well as Hutchison Prec. Prior to the lodge this desirable site at the jct. of the Hutchison & Lex. Rds. was the location of a small community dominated by a tavern kept by Jonas Markee who was a trustee of the Hopewell Pres. Chu." Acc. to Perrin, P. 143..... (Walter E. Langsam & Wm. Gus Johnson, Hist'c. Arch. of Bourbon Co., 1985, P. 206)
MORELAND (Bourbon Co., Ky): Wm. Moreland's tavern and post office on the Maysville-Lex. Rd., a stage coach stop betw. these two pts. c. 1839. Acc. to J. Winston Coleman in his Stage Coach Days in the Bluegrass, P. 79;
MORELAND (Bourbon Co., Ky): po est. 7/26/1833 with Wm. Moreland, pm... Disc. 7/16/1861 (NA);
Not the site of the old Moreland Tavern on th Lex. Rd. at which Henry Clay, etal. stopped en route to Wash., DC. Wm. Moreland c.1833. The tavern was a big red brick house n. of th rd. It was torn down just before WWI. At the further corner of the Hutchison Sta. Rd. is the Moreland Lodge which was converted to a resi. It's next to the Hopewell Chu. The lodge and tavern were not the same sites. (.....) May have been 2-3 homes in this vic. (Edna Whitley, 4/6/1977); Acc to Hewitt (1861), Bain's Store + po was just n. of the lodge on the S. side of the road. →
MYALL STATION (Bourbon Co., Ky): Named for Edward Myall, born in England (Dorsetshire) in July 1812. Brought family to US in 1840 and settled nr. Paris, at the w. end of the Jackstown Pike. Purchased small farm and set up as a cobbler, his family's trade. With the coming of the rr, the local sta. was named for him. He was a Ky. legislator. Later moved to Cal. where he died in 1905 and is buried ther. ("English Emigrants to Ky--The Myalls of May' Lick and Paris" KY. ANCESTORS, Vol. 20(2), Autumn 1984, 66-9)
NORTH MIDDLETOWN (Bourbon Co.): 1 1/2 mi. SE of Paris and 12 mi. NW of Mt. Sterling. Pop. (1880)=350. 1st called Swinneytown for an early settler. Inc. as a town in 1818 and n. ch. to North Middletown. Named for its location midway betw. Millersburg & Winchester and betw. Paris & Mt. Sterling. Implies that it was 1st Middletown and then the "North" was added to distinguish it from the town in Jeff Co. 1st house built by Wm. Adair who had an early tavern there. Jas. Cogswell had the 1st store, 1815. John B. Stivers was 1st pm. By 1880, there were 6 stores, bank, 2 MDs, coll. sch., 2 churches, and 2 colored churches & 1 colored sch., other businesses, Masonic Lodge ... 2 mi. SW of Cane Ridge. (Perrin, 1882, p. 146.)
NORTH MIDDLETOWN (Bourbon Co.): ("Sw(ih)n/ee/town") ("N(aw)rth M(ih)d/31/town") There were never any Middletown in this county that this was north of. 1st called Swinneytown. Only called (Mxxx) Swinneytown by trad., never officially. Swinney had applied for the po but it was never approved. (Edna Whitley of Paris, Ky., interview, 4/6/77); (see ACTS of 2/9/1819 concerning--ACTS, 1819, P. 754); 10 mi. e. of Paris. 1st called Swinneytown for early settler from the Boonesboro fort who built a home in vic. Inc. & n.c to Middletown in 1818 for its location midway betw. Paris & Mt. S. and also betw. Winch. & Millersburg. n.ch. again to N. Middletown
to distinguish it from Middletown in Jeff. Co. (Blanche Lilleston, "Place Names of Bourbon Co." KENTUCKIAN-CITIZEN, 1/2/1924);
NORTH MIDDLETOWN (Bourbon Co.): On the site of Swinney's Sta. which was est. by a Mr. Swinney. In c.1920s, the older residents were still calling that vic. Swinneytown. (Jilison, PIONEER KY. P. 103); 5th class cit: with PO & esti. pop. of c.630. "is centered at the jct. of US460 & Ky. 13/957, 8 mi. se of Paris. It was 1st called Swinneytown for Mr. Swinney who had est. a sta. at the site but was unsuccessful in securing a PO. It was to have been called Middletown for its location halfway betw. Paris, Mt. S., Winch. & Millersburg, but the N. was prefixed to it when it was inc. in 1818 to distinguish it

Plotted 5/18/18. (Ewenman, p. p.3)
from Middletown in Jeff. Co." (Book, Pp. 215-216); Question: was the po est. 9/24/1829 wit
Thos. J. Dobyns, PM? Or earlier?
OSGOOD (Bourbon Co., Ky): po est. 6/1/1893 with John W. Letton, Jr...after a discontinuous existence, it was disc. for good eff. 3/31/1903 (with papers to Millersburg) (NA); Thus somewhere in ne Bourbon Co. Other pm= David S. Allen, Dan'l. D. Connors, Jas. H. Martin, W.S. Hughes (NA); at Black's Crossroads but informant never heard this name applied to a po. She knew of John W. Letton. (Edna Whitley, 4/6/77); Acc. to Perrin, John Will Letton (ne 5/22/1821) had no son, John Jr. He was prop. of Pleasant Hill Farm on the Millersburg PO. (P. 512);
John W. Letton was born 4/8/1804 in Bourbon Co. He had a son John. Cf Ky.-Cit., 11/2/1943;

Acc. to Glenn Clift's 1893 PO map of Bourbon Co. the Osgood PO was about the present Blacks Xrds. site.
PARIS (Bourbon Co.): Town est. by Va. Leg. as Hopewell "for hope was probably dawning in the minds and hearts of these settlers after years of horrible Indian atrocities." Soon ch. to Bourbonton: A po est. by that name 1/1/1795, Thos. Eades. Renamed Paris but dk what yr. after the French capital...(Miss Blanche Lilleston, "P.N. of B. Co." KENTUCKIA CITIZEN, 1/2/1924);
PARIS (Bourbon Co.): John Reed of Md. preempted his land on 11/18/1784; Galloway & Lyons came in 8/1786. It's said that Reed had come earlier, in 1776, and built a cabin.... (Larry Branmon, "Paris was Built on Buffalo Trail..." LEX. LEADER, 6/30/1938, Sec. 3, P. 37:1-8); 1st called Huston's Sta. Est. as a town in 1789 called Hopewell; later called Bourbon Court (sic) or Bourbonton; then Paris... (Jillson, PIONEER KY. P. 98); Huston's Sta. was est. 1776 in what's now Paris...(Ibid., P. 88);
PARIS (Bourbon Co., Ky): For a while, the post office was called Bourbonton though "the town was known in the local records as Paris. (Mrs. W.H. Whitley, "A Glimpse of Paris in 1809" REG. KHS, Vol. 20, 1/1922, Pp. 49-57, 56);
PARIS (Bourbon Co.): The city was est. by the Va. Leg. in 1789 when 250 acres were assigned for co's seat and town was laid out by Lawrence Protzman....Food and tob. processing plants; livestock market, canning co. and flour mills...(Miriam Gaines, WPA); est. by V Leg., 1789 (Littell, Vol. 3, P. 568) Inc. 2/2 1839 (ACTS, 1838/9, P. 243), inc. as a city 2/28/1890,(ACTS, 1889/90, Vol. 1, P. 989);
PARIS (Bourbon Co.): Site was on the old road from Limestone (Maysv.) to the Bluegrass settlements which served as main trade route. It's said that "the wagoners tried to reach the old spring by night, and the expression 'hope we'll get there' played a part in naming the little town 'Hopewell'.... Here... was not only to be found pure and sparkling water and luxuriant pasturage for weary horses, but it was here that Jos. Houston... had erected his fortified cabin, or block house (sic) which would furnish protection from the Indians...."

Much of the site was land pre-empted by John Reed of Md., with Wm. Gallaway & Sam'l. Lyons of Va. Reed arr. & built cabin in 1776. Part
of his pre-emption was later bought by Lawrence Protzman who divided it into town lots. At his request, Va. Leg. in 1789 chartered the town as Hopewell. No agreement whether the town was ever called Bourbonton (sic) "but it is almost certain it was so known for a short period." In 1790, Va. Leg. ch. name to Paris. ("Historical Sketch Paris, Ky." by Mrs. Wm. B. Ardery, THE BOURBON NEWS, 10/1/1935);
PARIS (Bourbon Co., Ky): On the possibility that its first name, Hopewell, was derived from that of the Pres. chu. on the se side of the Lex-Maysv. Rd, nr. the Fayette Co. line. Est. 1787 (i.e. officially org.) Unofficially, tho', an org. of Presbyterians in that section had been constituted as early as the mid-summer of 1785 and had adopted the name Hopewell. Author speculates that Protzman (who laid out the town in 1788-9) named it Hopewell "in the hope of attracting the members of the Hopewell congregation to his town site or, perhaps, of inducing them...to locate their chu. within the limits of the §"
new town to popularize it as a center of the county's religious interests as well as of its business activities." Unsuccessful and the Hopewell name was replaced, the following year, by Paris. "Evidence is ample to sustain the fact that Hopewell Chu. preceded the town of Hopewell by, at least, two yrs. The chu. was not originally located at its present site—the jct. of the Lex. & Maysv. Tpk. (now US27/68) & the Bethlehem Rd. Its present site was occupied by a mtg. house since c. 1820 tho' the present brick bldg. wasn't constructed till 1904.... On the popu-
larity of Hopewell as a p.n. N=16 Hopewell localities in the US (c. 1937) along with 14 Hopewell Churches (all S. Pres. Chu's.) Lists these by states.... The Bourbon chu. is believed to have been among the first. "Hopewell, SC, where a Treaty with the Cherokee Indians was negotiated by commis­sioners of the U.S., Nov. 18 to 28, 1785, may have been the original 'Hopewell' of Am. hist." (sic) (Sam'l. M. Wilson, "Hope­well Pres. Chu." REG. of the KHS, Vol. 35, July 1937, Pp. 286-93)
PARIS (Bourbon Co.): po est. as Bourbontown, 1/1/1795, Thomas Eades, 7/1/1800, Wm. Patton ....(NA); DK when the 1st house was built or who was the 1st settler or why this site was selected. At the confluence of Stoner & Houston Creeks, nr. a large spring nr. the mouth of Houston, on the Buffalo Trace. Site was preempted by John Reed of Md. on 11/18/1784 and Wm. Galloway & Sam'l. Lyons of Va., 8/1786. Lawrence Protzman later bought part of Reed's pre-emption and laid out the town. 11/1786, the site was chosen by Court for the co's sea1st court held there 10/17/1787...(P.89) The Va. Leg. est. the town called Hopewell, 1789. The act stated that the town was to be est.
on 250 acres of land owned by Lawrence Protzman who laid it out, and to be called Hopewell. In 1790, the Va. Leg. authorized n.ch. to Paris. Acc. to Collins, town aka Bourbonton. "A letter from the Treas. Dept. at Wash. to compilers of the vol. entitled 'Sketches of Paris' published here in 1876, corroborates the statement..." PO est. 1/1/1795, Thos. Eades...n.ch. of po from Bourbonton to Paris, 4/28/1826, Jas. Paton, Jr. But, acc. to Jas. Paton, Sr., the po was called Paris when he became pm in 1815, but had earlier been called Bourbontown. "At the time the town was established, there was a feeling of
gratitude to France and to the Bourbons for the conspicuous part taken by the French people in the Rev. War.... Besides, the name of the county was Bourbon, given for the same reason, and it was therefore the more appropriate that the county-town should be called Paris...." In 1790, pop. = 358... (P. 90) (cf "Sketches of Paris" by G.R. Keller & J.M. McCann, 1876....) (Perrin, 1882);
PARIS (Bourbon Co., Ky): 3rd class city wit est. mid 1980s pop. of c. 8100. "...is cented at the jct. of US 27, 68, 460... Jos. Houston est. a sta. in the vic. in 1776. This site was later pre-empted by John Reed (etal.). In 1786 Lawrence Protzman bought part of Reed's land, divided 250 acres of into town lots, and offered it as the seat for the new B. Co. created that yr. At his request, the Va. Leg. in 1789 chartered the town as Hopewell for his hometown in NJ., but renamed it Paris in 1790 to conform to the co's name, given to honor the French royal family for its aid in the Am. Rev.
The po was est. as **Bourbontown** on 1/1/1795 with Thos. Eades, pm. It is believed that the name Paris was in official use by 1815 when Jas. Paton became pm. There is no evidence that Bourbontown was ever applied to the town itself. The mundane derivation of Hopewell notwithstanding, more romantic local trad'ns...have suggested that pioneer teamsters on the old Limestone-Lex. Pike hoped to reach the security of Houston's blockhouse by nightfall, or else that 'hope was...dawning in the...hearts of settlers after years of horrible Indian atrocities.'

(Book, P. 226)
PARIS (Bourbon Co.): ("Pron. "P(ae)r/əs") became co's seat in 1786. 1st called Hopewel ("H(oh)p/w(oh)l or H(oh)p/w(oh)l") because one of the 3 men claiming the land was from Hopewell, N.J. This was Lawrence Protzman. There's also a romantic story "that there was a high hill approaching Paris from High St. and the people that were trying to haul their goods and things in as they settled hoped they'd get there." It was known as Hopewell for less than a yr. Then n.ch. to Paris to conform to Bourbon which, in turn, was named for the House of Bourbon that gave
us aide in the Rev. War. The Bourbon name applied to the co. before Paris' name was given to the city.... (Edna Whitley, interview, 4/6/1977);
PIPER (Bourbon Co., Ky): 1.13 miles from the Fayette Co. line, on US 27/68. Named for area family. John Piper was the first of that family in B. Co. 1800. (Edna Whitley, 4/6/77) John F. Piper was son of Sam'l. Piper who had died before 1838. (Julia Spencer Ardery, "Bourbon Circ. Ct. Records" REG. of KHS, Vol. 38, April 1940, Pp. 75-83, 82); W. H. Piper was a Hutchinson Blm (ass. charge 5/10/1885) (NA);
PLUM (Bourbon County, Kentucky) Originally known as Pinhook, then Levy, and finally Plum because of a grove of wild plum trees there. (Acc. to Lilleston in a letter to Steel, 1/2/1924.)(Steel files, O. C. N. Washington, D. C.) (Check) (Handy’s Clima, 1926). Plum Lick at the forks of Boones Creek, 5 mi. from N. Middletown & 2 1/2 mi. from the Montg. Co. line. 1st called Pin Hook (sic but dk why. Later n. ch. to Levy but dk why. Then called Plum Lick but again dk why. N=40 & 2 stores there in 1880. PO was moved from Flat Rock to here in 1878 with A.B. Thomason Nathan LeForgee had the 1st store. (Perrin, 1882, P. 133);
PLUM LICK (Bourbon or Clark Co's, Ky): Dan'l. Boone & party in the early 1770s named many of the streams in that area. "Asked once why he had christened a certain spot Plum Lick, 'as there are no plum trees about it,' Boone answered that it was because he and John Stewart had 'bought plums near a mile in our hats, and ate them while we watched this lick.' (Dep. by Boone, 9/6/1796, in Draper Mss. 4C91-92, as cited in Faragher, Dan'l. Boone, NY: Holt, 1992, Pp. 82-3)
PLUM (Bourbon Co.): po est. as Flat Rock; 11/29/1830, Wm. P. Payne (or earlier). . . 10/8/1873, Andrew B. Thomason; ch. to The Levy, 11/6/73, ibid.; ch. to Plum Lick, 4/20/74, Id. . . ch. to Plum, 5/14/94, Martha J. Knox. . .

Disc. eff. 9/14/1905 (mail to N. Middletown) (NA); Plum was named for Plum Creek, a trib. of Boones' Creek (before 1780 known as Bowman's Creek). "A plum forest grew where the Indians ate plums from their knapsacks on a warrior's trail (sic) and threw out the seeds" (deposition in old suit). (Edna Whitley, letter, 2/2: 1974);
PLUM (Bourbon Co.): c. 12 mi. e. of Paris, on Boone Creek. Had a po, 4 stores, 2 blacksmith shops, corn mill. Now: only one place of business, Lou(ellen) and Ray Workman's country store & filling sta. At a crossroads. "The name was inspired by an orchard of wild plum trees, a few of which still dot the hillsides and are even now good for a few jars of jelly, acc. to Mrs. Russell Prather...who grew up in the Plum area...The name is (now) all but forgotten. It's now known--throughout the county and in the immediate vic. as well--as Levy. No one seems to be sure just why. Mrs. Prather says she's heard (xxxxx) it's a contraction for Levee. There may have been some such project there long ago, she said...." (Mike Brown, "It's Just
PLUM (Bourbon Co., Ky): No one knows why it was called Pinhook. Perhaps it describes how Plum Lick Creek "hooks on to Boone Creek (near) the crossroads." By 1900 it had a po, blacksmiths shop, 2 gro. stores, 1 doz. homes. Now only one grocery and a few homes. DPO. Suggests it was renamed for the many wild plum trees in the val. But locally it's not called Plum anymore. The crossroads is now known as The Levy tho' maps still identify it as Plum. (David Barrow Dick on "Plum" in BOURBON, KY.-COMMEMORATIVE BOOK, 1786-1986, 200 Yrs. of Progress, 1986, P. 7) (copy in Clark Co. PL)
PLUM (Bourbon Co.): (Pron. "Pl(uh)m") is the same as The Levy. ("L(eh)v/ee") "In the earlie days there was a wild plum forest there that they think it was on an Indian path that came through that part of the county (sic) and tha went up into Ohio and they felt that the Indians carried those plums in their jackets and threw the seeds out. And because there wa a full plantation there of plum trees. (sic) So that was why it was called Plum. But then later it was called The Levy and there was a Levee in Montgomery Co. not far away. Well, i was not a place for the levying tax or a pay­ ing tax but there was a store there called The Levy (sic)... but it doesnt sound like any
name of a person around here. And so we don't know the origin of that word. *(sic)* Levy...

proper spelling. Nicknamed **Pinhook**. (*"P(ih)r hook"*). "When people pinhook tobacco, they're buying it cheap and trying to sell it at a profit. It's some such country usage as that. Now: 1 small store on this side of the road, on the way to Mt. Sterling. (Edna Whitley of Paris, Ky., interview, 4/6/1977);
PLUM (Bourbon Co., Ky): "This crossroads hamlet lies at the confl. of Plum Lick & Boone Creeks., 11 mi. e. of Paris. Historians suggest it was first called Pinhook or Pin Hook but cannot tell us why or when. It was called The Levy when in 1873 Andrew B. Thomason moved his po here from Flat Rock (now Little Rock), 1½ mi. nw. Historians are equally mystified by the name The Levy but its pron. as Lehvee and the def. article suggest a corruption of that geog. term; perhaps there was a levee somewhere in the vic. On 4/20/74, Thomason renamed his po Plum Lick, probably for the stream,
and in May 1894 it became simply Plum. The name is said to have derived from a grove of wild plum trees. Local trad. has it that band of Indians enroute to or from their homes in Ohio ate plums from a supply in their knapsacks and threw the stones on the ground, where they germinated. The name The Levy is once more locally applied. The po was disc. in 1905." (Book, Pp. 238-9);
PRETTY RUN (Bourbon-Clark interco. feat.) (Ky)
Heads in Clark Co. and joins Stoner Creek in Bourbon Co. "was considered so beautiful that it was called 'Pretty Run.'" (Judge James Flanagan, "Canewood" as repro. in Filson Club Hist. Q., Vol. 20, 1946, Pp. 41-6);
RUDDELLS MILLS (Bourbon Co.): "This hamlet with depot lies where Stoner & Hinkston Creeks join to form the S. Fk. of the Licking R., 5 mi. n. of Paris. It was named for the Ruddell family whose progenitor, Isaac, a Virginian, built a cabin nr. the site in 1776. In 1779, the threat of Indian raids forced him to move his family 3 mi. down r. to an abandoned fort that was later captured by Col. Henry Byrd and his mixed band of Brit. & Indians. After 4 yrs. of captivity, the Ruddells returned to the Hinkston area and developed a large orchard. Isaac's son,
Abram operated a mill on Hinkston for which the community was named. The family is said to have spelled its name Ruddell but over time the spelling changed to Ruddle and Ruddel to conform to the local pron. Contemporary historians prefer the original spelling and are not pleased to see the name misspelled on most maps and legal documents. The local post office, est. as Ruddles Mill on 7/5/1820 with John McKee, pm, was closed in 1906. (Book, P. 258)
RUDDELLS MILLS (Bourbon Co.): Where Hinkston & Stoner Creeks join to make the So. Fork of Licking R..... (Pron. "R(uh)d/lz M(ih)lz")
The Ruddells family owned most of the land in that vic. Co.'s seat was sought for this site because of its strategic location. When turned down by Mrs. Ruddells...they decided on the present site of Paris because it was at the confluence of Houston & Stoner Creeks...Now at R.M.: little town with 2 churches. Had been distilleries and in early days a tob. and other factories. Est. by Isaac Ruddel; was appointed by Geo. R. Clark to enlist 400 men in western Va. to come to the aid of Ky. in the Rev. He accompanied Clark on his Ill. expedition. He
came here from Lincoln Co. and built the fort that was destroyed in 1780 by the Brit. & Indians, i.e. the Ruddells and Martins Fort. He and a number of brothers had pre- emptions in this area. The proper spelling is Ruddell; at least this is how the family spelled its name. The town and sch. names are misspelled Ruddle and even Riddle. The Ruddells all died out in C.W. times and none of them were left to protest the mis- spellings. Still a vil. with many homes. A store, a Junior H.S. Used to be dist. & old taverns. (Edna Whitley, interview, 4/6/77);
RUDDELLS MILLS (Bourbon Co.): spelled Ruddel's Mills in Perrin. On the w. side of Stoner Cr., nr. its mouth (i.e. confluence with Hinkston (1st settler=Isaac Ruddell or Ruddle. (pron. most commonly "Riddle") ne Va. Built log cabin nr. spring, 1776...(P.146) Threat of Indian raids caused him to move family 3 mi. down river to fort that had been abandoned by Hinkston in 1776: Col. Byrd captured the ft. in 1780...Captured by Indians. (Un) 4 yrs. Isaac & wife returned to his homesite. They died c. 1808 or '10. (P.149). Abram Ruddell, a son of Isaac, settled on Hinkston & owned and operated the mill on the n. side of Hinkston. Effor to est. co. seat at R.M. not succeeded for Mrs
Ruddell objected on grounds that "the boys living in the country towns were so bad they would rob her orchard." (P.149). . . . (Perrin, 1882);
RUDDELLS MILLS (sic) (Bourbon Co.): est. 2/28/1842 (ACTS, 1841/2, P. 267); Named for Isaac Ruddell (sic) whose 1st settlement was 3 mi. below the present site of R.M. in 1779. Capt. by Col. Byrd in 6/1780. Ruddell was an orchardist. His mill seemed "logical place" for new co. seat but wife objected on the grounds that town boys would rob her orchard.... (Blanche Lilleston, "P.N. of B. Co." KENTUCKIAN-CITIZ. 1/2/1924); Tho' originally spelled Ruddell, the family's name was pron. locally Rud/al and after a while the sp. was ch. to conform to this. Pt. est. as Ruddles mills., 7/5/1820, John McKee... (NA) Disc- 9/15/106 (NA)
RUDDLES MILL (Covered) BRIDGE (Bourbon Co., Ky.): Destroyed by fire in 1964. (Squire Coleman's SKETCHES OF KENTUCKY'S PAST, 1979, P. 169)
SEE PIKE BRIDGE (Bourbon Co., Ky): Across Boone Creek on the Lot Young Rd (aka See Pike), 6 mi. NW of N. Middletown. Named for the See family that first owned the land near the bridge, on both sides of the road. Descendants still live in B. Co. (Paul Lewis Atkinson, "Touring Kentucky's Covered Bridges" FILSON CLUB HIST. Q. Vol. 41, Jan. 1967, pp. 21-5, 22);
SHAKESPEARE (Bourbon Co., Ky): po est. 2/4/1896 with James L. Powell; 6/23/1897, John F. Bedford; Disc. eff. 9/14/1905 (mail to Paris) (NA); Dk about this as a po. Informant thinks this was on the Spears Mill (or Seaman Mill) Rd. The Spears family lived on this rd. But there's no known connection betw. Spears and Shakespeare.... (Edna Whitley, 4/6/77); In the Shakespeare Store in the vic. of Spear Mill in the horseshoe bend of Stoners Creek. Thus e of the Spears Mill Chu. and w. of Thomas Rd. The commu. was called Shakespeare and the road was properly the Shakespeare Rd. not Spears Mill Rd. Nearby was a Spears Mill School.
The po was in the store, 3/4 mi. e. of the chu. on the s. side of the road, a few hundred yards w. of Stoner Creek, on land now owned by the Soard family. The store closed c. 1923. The mill was on the creek, se of the store. It was water-powered and may have closed c. 1912 but check. The Spears Mill Sch was just above the chu. One room. Burned. Rebuilt as 2 rooms. Informant taught there. Later taught for 23 yrs. at the N. Middle-town Sch. till retired. Commu. now locally called Spears Mill. DK why called Shakespeare. (Dorcas Willis, interview, 10/1/88);
SHAWHAN (Bourbon Co.): po est. as Townsend, 12/2/1854, Geo. F. Lilley; ch. to Lilley's Sta., 10/16/55, Ibid.; ch. to Shawhan, 10/12/1857, Columbus Tate; 1/13/59, Geo. F. Lilley. ...(NA); Shawhan's Sta. An important early shipping pt. 7 mi. s. of Paris. Site given to the Ky. Cent. RR by Dan'l. Shawhan. (P. 146) Daniel's dates=12/1738 to 5/1791 (P. 150) (Perrin's HIST. OF BOURBON...CO's., KY. 1882 (pron. "Sh(ah)/h(ah)n" =1½ syl. or "Shoh/ h(ah)n" The Shawhans were distillers. Townsend Creek ("Town/zən[ɑd]") Thinks the commu. was named for the creek. The creek was named for an early pre-emptioner. (cf several issue of Reg. of KHS on pre-emptioners in Ky. 1923 & supp. with index & map. DK anything about
OK—anything—about) Geo. F. Lilley. Townsend Grove Sta. was on the rr betw. Cincy. & Paris. Thinks that Dan'1. Duncan, one of the Shawhan pm, was a distiller also. Not kin to the Duncan Tavern family...(Edna Whitley of Paris interview, 4/6/1977);
SHAWHAN (Bourbon Co.): Named for Dan'l. Shawham (1738-1791), pioneer settler. Large landowner. His descendants gave land for depot if called Shawhan. (Blanche Lilles-ton, "P.N. of B. Co." KENTUCKIAN-CITIZEN, 1/2/1924);

Townsend Creek joins the S. Fk. of the Licking R. at the Bourb-Harri. Co. line. It heads 1 mi. s. of Centerville PO and joins Mud Lick Cr., a Licking R. trib. (ch.) (Perrin, P.143);
SHAWHAN' (Bourbon Co., Ky): "This hamlet with dpo on Ky. 1893, 5½ mi. n. of Paris, was named for Dan'l. Shawhan (1738-1791), pion. settler & large landowner, as a condition made to the Ky. Cent. (L&N) RR by his descendants who donated the local depot & righ of way. The first po to serve this vic. was Townsend, est. 12/2/54 by Geo. F. Lilley at an unknown location, possibly on Townsend Cr 2 miles w. It is said to have been named for an early pre-emptioner. In 10/1855 Lille renamed the po: (Lilley's Sta. probably moving it to the tracks, and 2 yrs. later-it became Shawham." (Book-P. 269)
STONE CREEK (Bourbon Co., Ky): First called Gist Creek for Christopher Gist. (See Judge James Flanagan, "Canewood" Filson Club Hist. Q., Vol. 20, 1946, Pp. 41-6, 45);
STONY POINT (Bourbon Co., Ky): "Was named for the Battle of Stony Point in the Rev. War. There were several Rev. soldiers who lived around in that area, and they named it Stony Point. And they built a very early Baptist chu. there that's still standing but looks like a barn. It was covered with walnut planks on the outside and painted black so it just looks like any other little black barn. And it's right across from where John Fox lived. He was reared at Stony Point. His father had a boarding school there. The po was on the Thatchers Mill Rd. The chu. and the Fox Sch. building are still there and a
small bldg. that may be vacant which was a country sch. No longer anything at the site of the old p.o. at the jct. of Ky. 627 and Thatcher Mill Rd. The old toll gate at that site is also gone." (Edna Whitley, 4/6/77);
STONEY POINT (Bourbon Co., Ky): po est. in that spelling 8/5/1858 Susan Peters, pm; 6/10/1863, John W. Fox; Disc. 8/14/1863; Re­est. 12/15/1863, John W. Fox...(before 1881 it was spelled Stony)...Disc. 8/1/1892 (m. t Austerlitz) (NA); Stony Point Reg'l. Bapt. Chu. org. 8/24/1863 with Lewis Corbin, 1st pastor. Log bldg. "The matter of a location for their building was discussed...They decided to locate it at a point near the (Wigington's Mill) (sic), and it being some­what stony, it was decided to call it Stony Point Church." But they couldn't acquire that site. "The present one was donated to
them by Capt. "Davidson" and they built at once. (Perrin, P. 139); Given as Stony Pt. on Ky. 627, 2.2 mi. n. of the Clark Co. line and 1 mi. n. of Ky. 57 and 6.7 road mi. s. o: Paris city limits. (acc. to 1984 state hiway map);
STONY POINT (Bourbon Co., Ky): One of the highest points in the county, it was named for its many rocks. The Stony Point Bapt. Church was org. in 1833. The Fox Academy was founded c. 1852 and named for its prin., Prof. John Fox. Here, John Fox, Jr., the noted author, was born and raised. This was one of the leading prep. schools of its day. (Undated and unidentified newsp. clipping, on file); c.1877 the Stony Pt. PO was on the Paris-Winch. Pike, less than ½ mi. n. of its jct. with Thatchers Mill Pike. (Beers Atlas) The above from Miss-Blanche Lilleston, "PN of B. Co." KENTUCKIAN-CIT. 1/2/1924.
SWINNEYTON! (N. Middletown, Bourbon Co., Ky)

Mr. Swinney had applied for a p.o. in this name but the POD rejected it and it was called N. Middletown instead. Acc. to trad., it was also known as Swinneyton but never officially. (Edna Whitley, 4/6/1907)

In 1797 Jas. Swinney started a mill and there was a tavern. A village grew up around these establishments and came to be called Swinneytown which name was applied to the roads coming into it. Later, for its site, it was called Middletown and after the CW it became N. Middletown to avoid confusion with the PO nr. Lou. (H.E. Everman, The Hist. of B. Co. 1785-1865, P. 20)
WILLIAM (Bourbon Co., Ky): po est. 6/22/1892, Wm. H. Sanders; Disc. 5/5/1893 (no papers sent) (NA); Mrs. Whitley didn't know its location. (4/6/77):

(incl. data on churches, people, Bourbon Academy + other schools)
Historical Pageant of Bourbon County
Kentucky, 1785-1929. 22.5 cm. 30 pp. illustrations.
KYU
Contains historical sketches of the county, Ruddle's Mills, the Millersburg Military Institute, Bourbon County High School and other schools.
Marietta Booth, HISTORY OF MILLERSBURG, Ky. ms. 1/1961. (UK Libr. has it. Tom Field has referred to it.)

(KYU;KYC
Genealogical and historical data on Daniel Duncan and allied families in Kentucky, and the Duncan Tavern in Paris, with historical sketches of Bourbon County.)

EARLY BOURBON FAMILIES (UK/DAR/929.2/K419 and #929.2/K4193e)

Alice Blanton, HIST'L. MAP OF BOURBON CO. in UK Map Dept. (G3953/.B5551/1934/.B5)

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