Allen City is a sixth class incorporated city on the west bank of Levisa River at the mouth of Beaver Creek. Here Route 80 meets U.S. 23 and the Beaver Valley Branch of the C. & O. Railroad has its Junction with the Big Sandy Division. There has been a Railroad depot here since 1905. Other business places, etc. bank, post office, three or four stores, three restaurants, one hotel, garages, school, bus station, three bridges and a golf course just out of town.

Amba is a small village on Big Mud Creek, just below the mouth of Toler Creek. It has three stores, post office, school, wagon mine, and is on an improved road about one mile from U. S. 23.

Auxier is a mining town on the west side of Levisa River, about one half mile above the mouth of John's Creek. It is two miles from the route 23 at East Point. Has around five hundred people, four stores,
one restaurant, one theatre, R.R. depot, mine operation and high school. Altitude 630 feet. It is about three fourths mile from site of Harman's Station, old fort of Pioneer days in Block House Bottoms below the mouth of John's Creek.

✓ **Betsy Layne**, a small town one mile below the mouth of Mud Creek, both sides of the river and adjacent to mining camp is Lower's Branch. It has a six year High School, a large mine operation, R. R. Depot, and a garage, two or three stores, restaurant and company Commissary. A R.R. bridge and spur track lead from main line to the mines. This town is in the old Layne Settlement and is named for one Betsy Layne. Route 23 passes through the town.

✓ **Bonanza**, a village on the old state road six miles from Prestonsburg up Abbott Creek. Has a four year high school, postoffice, and the remains of an old mine. From here coal was tramed to Cliff and loaded by the Prestonsburg Coal Company.

✓ **Dinwood**, a village, small mine, school, and post office by name Alpharetta, at the forks of Beaver Creek, about one mile above Martin, Kentucky. Here is a small Railroad depot near the mouth of Stephen's Branch. This is the old home of the Dinguses. Senator Wm. Dingus of Prestonsburg remembers an old Race Track here just after the civil War.


✓ **Dwale**, is a sixth class city, incorporated while a successful mining town. Now dead. The incorporation lingers, one mile below Allen City on C. & O. R.R. It has Junior High School, church, and a store. Is on the old St. Road opposite the old Fennyson House below Allen City where the old Ferry and Stage Stop used to be.

✓ **East Point** is situated at the mouth of Little Paint Creek on U. S. 23. Has Railway stop, three stores, two roomed school, two churches,
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and a filling station. It is on the west bank of Levisa River, opposite Block House Bottoms and site of Harmar's Station (first fort in Big Sandy Valley). This is where Jenny Wiley escaped to for protection. Legend says her baby was murdered before her eyes by the Indians right where East Point now stands. The men of the fort being unable to prevent it. Elevation 615 feet.

Emma is a R.R. Flag Stop, post office and village, same name. Opposite mouth of Cow Creek, west bank of Levisa River. Was named for Mrs. Emma Taylor of Prestonsburg. In south end of this village stands the chimney representing remains of Sandy Valley's first plank house. The residence of our outstanding pioneer, John Graham. The body of Graham lies in the little cemetery overlooking this village. A suspension bridge connects village with U. S. 23. L. C. Leslie, Emma, Ky. Mrs. Emma Taylor, Prestonsburg.


Garrett, mining town with two large coal operations, a high school, (the largest in the county) four stores, R. R. stop on Route 80, incorporated with Wayland sixth class, although three miles away and another incorporation between.

Glo, mining town across right Beaver Creek from Wayland. A part of Glo is in Wayland's incorporation. Two stores, school, mine operation.

Harold, post office, village, R. R. Depot, at mouth of Mud Creek, outlet to ULS. 23 by concrete bridge to Laynesville, two stores, mine operation, Harold-Laynesville Consolidated School on Laynesville side of river. Gateway to Big Mud Creek Valley.

Hueysville, post office (village) Bosco Flag Stop. R.R. Right Beaver. Elevation 690' at Church. Three stores, abandoned mine, near mouth of Salt Lick Creek is first oil well drilled in Eastern Kentucky, 1892 by
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William Thornton and Roberts came to Salt lick Creek and made salt for Virginia Settlements in 1796. P 112 above book.

Old home of Jack Neal, Miser, who is said to have buried his gold. People still look for it!

The town is on Route 80. Also has a two roomed school.

Ivy, village, R. R. Flag Station, west side of river, opposite mouth of Ivy Creek and site of Ivy Battle of 1861, Civil War. Post Office, abandoned mill location.

Lackey, an incorporated sixth class city at mouth of Jones' Fork of Right Beaver Creek. From here freight is taken over Route #80 to Hindman in Knott County and the Forks of Troublesome Creek. School, stores, mine operations.

Lancer, post office, village, on U. S. 23. Store, two roomed school, tourist camp (Ratliff's) Two miles S. Prestonsburg, Jct. John's Creek Road through Brandy Keg Creek and Pass.

Laynesville, east side of Levisa River. Harold is the post office, connected by concrete bridge, Church, two stores, filling station, Harold-Laynesville Consolidated School, on U. S. 23 opposite mouth of Mud Creek. A very old village is mentioned in Collins' History of Kentucky, concerning Floyd County.

Ligion, R. R. Station, is head of Clear Creek, Left Beaver Creek. Three stores, post office, pool room, two restaurants, two mine operations, two-roomed school.

Martin, a sixth class incorporated city at junction of Right and Left Beaver R.R.'s. On Route 80 799 people, elevation 651 feet. R. R. yards, depot, waterworks, hospital (Beaver Valley). Town on both sides of the creek. Three bridges, one drug store, several stores and restaurants, church, high school, postoffice.

McDowell--Post office and sixth class incorporated city, at mouth of Frazure's Creek, Left Fork of Beaver Creek. R. R. Stop, High School. Elevation 705 feet. A mountain Road leading from Big Mud Creek Valley to McDowell.

Melvin--A village on Left Beaver Creek at mouth of Abner's Fork. A graveled surfaced improved road leads up Abner across Indian Mountain to connect U. S. 23 on Robinson Creek, Pike County. School, post office, R. R. Stop, J. D. Hatfield's Store.

Salisbury--Village, post office, and R. R. Stop at mouth of Spurlock Fork on Left Beaver Creek. School. In old times a timber section. Has today a forest of virgin timber nearby. Fine birdseye maple and poplar used to be taken from this section by rafting and drifting to Catlettsburg. Groceries were brought in by push boats and exchanged for products. (Wool, fruits, vegetables, corn, homespun fabrics and others.)

Andy Stephens, Prestonsburg, Ky.

Born April 13, 1865 at Salisbury. In Prestonsburg 25 years.


Wayland, a sixth class city of 2,436 people. At terminus of E. & B.V. (Elkhorn and Beaver Valley) branch C. & O. R. R., large mine operation. High school, hospital, two stores, post office. Elevation 702 feet. Soda Fountain, restaurants, hotel, R. R. station, is incorporated with Garrett as same Coal Company. Has mines at both places. Improved road connecting Route 80 at Lackey.

Weeksbury, sixth class incorporated city, Left Beaver Creek at
Floyd County

Terminus of Left Beaver Branch Line C. & O. R. R., 1509 people.
Consolidated school and High School, R. R. station. Large coal operation

Wheelwright, 1,822 people, sixth class city, incorporated.
Inland Steel Coal Co., operation, high school, stores, restaurant, club
house - hotel.

On Otter Creek Fork of Left Beaver-- C & O Spur Track. Improved
road.

Wheelwright Junction--A village at the mouth of Otter Creek
Junction. Spur track with Left Beaver Branch of C. & O. R. R., School,
store, restaurant and boarding house.
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in what is now southwestern Floyd county Kentucky. It was named for James Fowler who was there in the late fall of 1774 and again in 1777. Fowler was considered an excellent woodsman but was killed in the wilderness near the Kentucky Road in 1779. Much salt was made at this lick by settlers of the Clinch River during the period 1774-80. By some pioneers this salt spring was known as Thornton's Lick."
Boone’s Lick, a saline spring at which Daniel Boone spent the winter of 1767 in trying to get into Kentucky. It was located toward the head of the left Fork of Middle Creek in what is now western Floyd County, Kentucky."