

✓ MENIFEE COUNTY, KY: The 114th co. org. from Wolfe, Bath, Montg., Powell, and Morgan Cos. (Mostly Bath & Montg. Co's.) by leg. act of 3/10/1869. Assumed present bounds. on 3/10/1870. 1990 pop.=ca. 5,100. Only one of the co's. known p.o.'s may have operated in any of the "mother" co's. before Menifee's org. in 1869. But several M. Co. p.o.'s were est. in adjacent co's. after 1869 and later moved over the line; In the App. foothills. 203 sq. mi. Named for Richard H. Menefee. The Red R. is a part of its s. border with...The nearly altogether rural, only 1/3 of its area is farmland for most is in the D.B. Nat'l. For. (Ron Bryant in Ky. Ency., 1992, P. 625);

✓ MENIFEE COUNTY, KY: 203 sq. mi. "This co. was est. in 1869 from parts of Bath, Morgan, Powell, Montgomery, & Wolfe co's. and named for Richard Hickman Menefee (1809-1841) who represented this dist. in the Ky. leg. (1836-1837) and in the US Cong. (1837-1839). An explanation for the spelling discrepancy cannot be given." (Book-P. 194); Laurel Fork, Dry Fork, and Indian Creek drain into the Red River; M. Co. is on the w edge of the E. Ky. Coal Fields. Part of M. Co's. s. bound. follows the Red R. Cave Run Lake, "a flood control facility, impounds waters of the Licking River." (McGrain & Currens, Topo., P. 55);

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MENIFEE COUNTY, KY: Named for Richard Hickman Menefee (1809-1841), son of a co-founder of Owingsv. who died in 1815. Commonwealth Atty, for the 11th J.D then state leg. and, from 1837-39, US Congressman, having defeated Richard French. Till his death was a Lex. lawyer. Elected to US Sen. in 1841 but died 5 days later. The Ky.leg. erred in sp. the co's name and this was never corrected. (Frank M. Mathias in Ky. Ency., 1992, Pp. 624-25); Act to correct sp. error of county's name was passed in the State Sen. but for some reason was never considered in the House

MENEFEE COUNTY (Ky.): Richard Menefee, Sr.
(sic), ne Va. to Ky. when young. His son,
Richard Hickman Menefee, ne Owingsville 12/4/
1809. Menefee sr. had the home bldg. contest
with Col. Owings...Jr. was a US Congressman
from 11th Dist. elected 8/9/1837 by 234 votes
✓ over Richard French of Mt. Sterling. Died 2/2
/1841, age 31... (BATH CO. MEMORIES, 1811-
1974, Hist'l. Booklet & Program, Bicentennial
1974, P. 86); (12/4/1809-2/2/1841)

✓ MENIFEE COUNTY, KY: Principal interior streams:
Beaver, Slate, and Blackwater Creeks which are trib.
to the Licking R. Indian, Sphar, Copperas, Glady which
join the Red R. Timber incl. white and yellow pine.
The Licking R. and Cave Run Lake border the co. in part
on the north. (Ron Bryant, KY. ENCY., 1992, P. 625);

✓ ALLEY (Menifee Co., Ky): po est. 7/31/1893, Thos. E. Amburgey; Disc. 1/18/1899 (papers to Rothwell) (POR-NA) Acc. to Thomas E. Amburgey, 6/24/1893, the first names proposed for this new p.o. were Alley and Petra, with the latter crossed out. It would 4-5 mi s of the Cedargrove po, ca. 5 mi n of the Sage po, ca. 6 mi sw of Rothwell po, 1/5 mi n of Hawkins Branch and ca. 9 mi n of the Red River. (SLR); Could Petra have
23 been named for a conductor on the rail line betw. Mt. S and Rothwell? Was this a local family? (Geneva Thompson's ms); Included in the list of Menifee's 1st taxpayers (1870) and in the 1870 Census was Wilben Amburgey; The Alley Cem. in Bath Co. was displaced by Cave Run Lake. Incl: A.S. Alley (1825-1897), Cyrus Alle

(1860-1949), J.M. Alley (1864-1895), Martha J. Alley (1826-1900), etc; Nothing on families of Patra or Petra in Ingram, 1986; Thos. E. Amburgey (1859-1924) lived at the head of Cane Creek and later on Hawkins Branch. A farmer and timberman and dep. sheriff. Wife was Lear Hedger. Nothing said of Alley. (Ibid., P. 42); No Alley mentioned in 1880 Census; No Alley listings in cem. records; Acc. to 1896 Gaz., this was only a po;

✓ ARTVILLE (Menifee Co.): po est. 2/15/1919,
Richard D. Craft... (NA); ("(Ah)rt/v(ih)l").
DK where that is. Never heard of it. (Don
Fig, interview, 6/17/1978); Acc. to R.D. Craft,
8/21/1918, the first name proposed for this new po was
Tennie, and it would be ca. 6 mi s of the Licking R.,
and 20 ft. n of Coon Creek, 2 mi se of Korea po, 3 mi
ne of Wellington po, 3½ mi nw of Ezel po. (Acc. to Mrs
Edna Craft, 7/24/1939, the po was 100 air yards and 40
road yards from the Morgan Co. line, 30 feet n. of Coon
Creek, and 2 mi s of the Korea po. (SLR); Richard
Daniel Craft (1878-1956)

BEAVER CREEK (Menifee Co., Ky): Named for a large beaver dam, acc. to accts. of late 18th cent. settlers. The dam(s) was/were destroyed by early farmers and beaver trappers;

✓ BERTIS (Menifee Co., Ky): po est. 7/19/1926, Bertis Barber.... Disc. 1969 (POR-NA); Acc. to Mrs. Bertis Barber, 9/20/1925, the first name proposed for this new po was Salt Spring and it would be 100 ft s of the Licking R. and the Rowan Co. line. || On 9/23/1940, John Staton pet. for a site ch. 1 mi, 89 rods, and 14 ft. e to a pt. 600 ft w of the river and co. line. Reason: move to postmaster's home and gen. store and to accommodate more patrons. (SLR); Nothing on Barber families in Ingram 1986; No Bertis Barber listed in 20th cent. cem. records; nor in 1900 census;

BETTY GAP RIDGE (Menifee Co.): corrupted from Beatty. Named for family that lived at and owned that site. A natural gap thru the cliff. Acc. to Milburn Kendrick, farmer and co. historian. (Mrs. Geneva Thompson, Frenchburg Ky. "P.N.: M. Co." TP for Geo. Boswell's folklore class, MSU, 1965)

✓ BIG WOODS (Menifee Co., Ky): PO est. 6/10/1925, Mrs. Flora Beck... Disc. 1963 (POR-NA); Acc. to Mrs. Flora Back, 3/9/1925, this proposed po would be $3\frac{1}{2}$ -4 mi sw of the Licking R., $2\frac{1}{2}$ mi se of Beaver Creek, $3\frac{1}{4}$ mi nw of Dan po, $4\frac{1}{2}$ mi nw of Korea po. She was still pm in July 1939 (SLR); The Big Woods Lumber Co. was the main one in that Red. River area; Aptly named. (Geo. Boswell ms., P. 3); Sect. of the co. on Tarr Ridge was nicknamed by loggers. (Ellesa Clay High, Past Titan Rock, Lex: U. Press of Ky., 1984, P. 25); An area aptly named. A densely wooded area. (Chas. B. Gillespie of French. in his ms. "Memories From the Past, 1800-1985" P. 10, in Menifee Co. P.L.);

BLACK FORK (Menifee County, Ky.) a stream
2.9 km or 1.8 mi. long. Heads at 37°55'08" N,
83°30'32" W., flows NE to Brushy Fork 7.2km
(4.5 mi) NW of Ezel at 37°56'28" N, 83°29'58"
W. (variant: Back Fork.) On the Ezel and
Scranton 7½ min. top. maps. "(Submitted to
BGN to est. a name reported in local use.
USGS and a pvt. publication use the variant
while USNF maps use the recommended name. In
the Dan'l. Boone N.F.) (Docket 206 for consi-
deration at the 2/12/1976 meeting, P. 7). App.
acc to Dec List #7602, 4-6/1976, pp. 4-5.

✓ BOONE (Meniffee Co., Ky): po est. as Pine Table on 9/2/1875, James Wills; 7/3/1877, Albin H. Berkley; ch. to Boone 12/6/1878, Elijah Chambers; 7/26/1880, W.D. Thornton; Disc. 6/6/1881 (POR-NA); Acc. to James Wills 8/22/1875, the proposed Pine Table po would be 3½ mi e of Montaview po, 8 mi w of Frenchburg po, ¼ mi n of Slate Creek. (SLR); On 11/29/1878 Elijah Chambers, c/o A.H. Berkley, the Pine Table pm, pet. for a site ch. from the Pine Table po to a pt. ca. 3 mi e of Montaview po, ca. 3 mi w of Cornwell (Sta.) po, ½ mi n of Slate Creek, on the e side of the rr tracks, at Chambers Station. Not a vill. (SLR);

✓ BOONE (Meniffee Co., Ky): Acc. to 1879/80 Gaz., this place, aka Chambers Station: D.B. Chambers was pm, had 3 sawmills (1) John Burgain's, (2) Thurman Mills', (3) G.W. Raborn's. Also a livestock dealer and other businesses;

✓ BRAGG (Menifee Co., Ky): po est. 12/7/1881, James Wills; Disc. 8/14/1882 (papers to Halls Store in Powell Co.) (POR-NA); Acc. to James Wills, 11/28/1881, the first name proposed for this new po was Bragtown (sic) but the town was crossed out and the pm-designate was advised to select a short name. The new po would serve the commu. of Forkner. (?)^x It would be 7 mi n of Halls Store po, 10 mi s of Frenchburg po, 50 yards n of the Red River, $\frac{1}{4}$ mi nw of Indian Creek. (SLR); No Braggs listed in 19 cent. cem. listings; No Braggs connected with Wills (Ingram, 1986); No Braggs in 1880 Census;

^x Forkner (?) Willis Forkner (ve 4/1863) = wife Mary T. (11/1877). sawed dr. of Jas. Morrison;

BROKE LEG CREEK (flows through Menifee and Morgan Counties, Ky.) and BROKE LEG FALLS (populated community in Menifee Co) Both of these are in Field's Guide, Map #219. BROKE LEG NEIGHBORHOOD (in so. Menifee Co. Field #765). "The proprietor of Broke Leg Falls in Menifee County told me the place got its name in the following way: Back during the Civil War they mined salt-petre in caves near the falls. One of the miners fell and was crippled, thus, the waterfalls became known as Broke Leg Falls and is presently being fixed as a very nice park." (Mrs. Charlotte W. Sorrell of Wolfe Co., Ky. One of Leonard Roberts' students at Morehead St. U. from whom he collected this in 1960. He allowed me to

copy this from her typecopy (5/24/1971)

BROKE LEGS FALLS (Meniffee Co.): On US460, 10 mi. e. of Frenchburg. Donated to the state by Vernon Wells.. On Broke Leg Creek. The falls are 28 ft. high (?) Acc. to legend, "a man was logging in the area of the falls and one of his oxen fell in the creek waters and broke its leg, hence the name Broke Leg Creel. The waters from the creek flow over the precipice, creating a falls, thereby Broke Leg Falls." ("Man Goes Over Falls and Lives" in "Nature's Wonderland, Red River Recreation Guide, Supplement to CLAY CITY TIMES" Spring, 1978, P. 21.); Broke Legs State Park;

BROKE LEG FALLS (Menifee Co.): ("Br(oh)k
L(eh)gh F(aw)lz") Not really a commu, nor
probably ever one. Just a few homes in the
area. What commu. there would have been was
across the rd. from the falls. No sign of
one now. DK that it ever had a store....Falls
there yet, commercialized, and still visited.
(Don Fig, interview, 6/17/1978);

BROKE LEG FALLS (Menifee Co.): "...the wild setting in which the creek plunges over a rock ledge helps to increase (the) beauty (of the falls.) Below the falls is a quiet ravine inclosed (sic) by rocky cliffs. Betw. these rock walls and along the banks of Broke Leg Creek are mt. wild flowers, trees and other plants seldom seen along the highways. Man seldom trod (sic) this ravine until recent years and as a result it remained primeval. Fortunately the owner of the property saw its natural beauty, preserved it and opened it to the public... Now plans are..for it to become a State Park. The falls are 147 ft. high...." (Willie Steele of Menifee Co., from Vernon Wells, 59, the Falls' proprietor. (in folklore tp for Leonard Robert

CARRINGTON ROCK (Menifee Co., Ky.)

A large rock formation near Salt Lick Creek. Named for John Carrington who lived nearby and ran a successful tannery business at the foot of the cliff. (Geneva Thompson ms. for Geo. Boswell, MSU, c1965)

For Carrington Rock (Menifee Co.): See ~~my~~
verbatim acct. from MT. STERLING ADVOCATE,
4/21/1960, in notes of my interview with Buck
Scalf, 5/16/1971, on file: E.Ky. Place Names:
mixed)....

CATRON CEMETERY (Menifee Co., Ky): (F570s)
Nr. Pomeroyton, Ky. Named for the family of
Stephen & Emily (Pool) Catron who are buried
there. They may have been from Grayson Co., Va
(Irene McLin Keller, in Early & Modern Hist. o
Wolfe Co., n.d., P. 287);

✓ CEDAR GROVE (Menifee Co., Ky): PO est. 11/2/1889, Wm. D. Thornton; 1/5/94, Wm. S. Hamilton...9/3/1902, Hatti Thornton; Disc. eff. 3/15/1907 (mail to Means) (POR-NA Acc. to Wm. D. Thornton, 10/1/1889, this proposed po would be ca. 75 yards from the Ky. and South Atlantic Ry, ca. 5½ mi w of Rothwell po, ½ mi from Chambers Sta Not a vil. (SLR); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., Hamilton & Son ran the gen. store;

✓ CORNWELL (Menifee Co., Ky): Acc. to 1879/80 Gaz., this was on the LC&L RR and had a pop. of 150. Alfred Combs was pm. Had 4 gen. stores, 2 gro's., flour mills, woolen mill, 2 saloons, hotel, other businesses; Acc. to the 1896 Gaz., Rothwell had a pop. then of 25. Nannie McIlvain was pm, R.L. McIlvain had a sawmill. There were 2 gen. stores. Sam'l. Tabor was xpr. agent and W.R. Tabor was rr agent and J.P.;

/ CORNWELL (Menifee Co.): ("K(aw)rn/w(eh)l")
Just a few old homes. Was settled by Cornwells during or just after the C.W. Before that, there was not much of anything there. Several abandoned store buildings now, nothing open. Still locally called this. (Don Fig, interview /6/17/1978); "This hamlet with epo on US460, 3½ (air) mi. w of F., was named for Wm. Cornwell who built the 1s home there ca. 1870. The Cornwell po, est. on 1/3/78, with Arnold Ingraham, pm, was moved in 1889 1 mi e to Rothwell, then the term. of the Ky. & S. Atlantic RR." (Book-P. 69);

✓ CORNWELL (Menifee Co.): 1 mi. w. of Rothwell.
1st home in vic. was built 1870 by Wm. Cornwell.
With further settlement, it was later named
for him. Chur., sch.; large gen'l. store est.
by Alfred Combs and later owned by a son of
Wm. Cornwell. Lost out to improved means of
transp. in the 1930s to neighboring towns.
("Heritage Edit. of the MENIFEE CO. JOURNAL,
4/10/1974, P. 14:1-3); Now: 4 homes, chu., no
store on US460. But I'm not sure how far along
US460 it extends. (Personal obs. 8/1978);

✓ CORNWELL (Meniffee Co., Ky): Acc. to Arnold Ingraham, 1/28/1878, this po was $\frac{1}{2}$ mi s of Slate Creek, $2\frac{1}{2}$ mi se of Pine Table po, 6 mi w of Frenchburg po. Serving the Cornwell (RR) Station, 25 ft north of the tracks. (SLR); Acc. to Samuel Tabor, 3/18/1889, this was a name and site change of the Cornwell po to Rothwell o the rr. The move was 1 mi e of Cornwell, a pt. 5 mi w of Frenchburg po. // Acc. to Richard M. Ringo, 10/21/1915, the po was 100 ft n of Slate Creek, 4 mi n of Tabor po, $4\frac{1}{2}$ mi w of Frenchburg po, 4 air mi from the county line. // Several site changes in 1916, 1918, & 1930. // Acc. to Leonard F. Cole, 7/22/1939, the po was $2\frac{1}{2}$ mi nw of Tabor po, 3 mi e of Means po. (SLR);

✓ CORNWELL (Menifee Co., Ky): Named for Wm. Cornwell. His son Charles purchased the local store from Alfred Combs who also owned the local lumber yard & tie yard. Chas. ran the store from ca. 1896 till he died in 1956. (Ingram, Hist. of Menifee Co., Ky. 1986, P. 59); The rail sta. at Cornwell was 1.1 mi w of the sta. at Rothwell; Wm. Cornwell was listed in the list of the co's. 1st taxpayers (1870) and in the 1880 Census. He owned 125 acres on Bull Fork. Jesse Cornwell was also on the 1870 tax list and in the 1870 and 1880 Censuses. Ditto with Jas. R. Cornwell; Wm. Cornwell built home 1870 1 mi w of Rothwell. Vill. soon grew up around it and took his name. Gen'l. store owned by his son served the Bull Fk. of Slate Creek area. (Herit. Edit. of the Menifee Co. Journal, 4/10/1974, P. 14); and Jas. R. Cornwell

✓ DAN (Meniffee Co.): po est. 7/21/1893, Dan'l. B. Morefield....(NA); ("D(ae)n") Knows nothing about this place. Dan Ridge is on the n. side of US460 and that's where the po was. It's still called Dan Ridge. Quite a few homes there but it's off the hiway. A store. DK anything about the Morefields. (Don Fig, interview, 6/17/1978); David Moorefield (sic) owned 60 acres on Beaver Creek. He's listed in M. Co's 1st tax list, 1870; No Morefield (any spelling) is mentioned in Ingram, 1986; Acc. to 1880 Census, Daniel Moorefield (sic) was a 25 yr. old farmer, son of David Moorefield (63) and his wife Dulcena;

✓ DAN (Menifee Co., Ky): Acc. to 1896 Gaz., this was only a po; Daniel Morefield was ne Nov. 1856, listed in 1900 Census as a farmer. His wife was Rhoda (nee July 1866) and they had children;

DAN (Menifee Co., Ky): Acc. to Daniel Boon (sic) Morefield, 7/1/1893, this proposed po would be 5 mi n of the Ezel po, 4 mi sw of the Licking R., 2 mi w of Blackwater Creek, not a vil. || Acc. to Lily Mynhier, 10/30/1915, the po was $2\frac{1}{2}$ mi ne of Korea po, 5 mi e of Wellington po. || On 9/28/1918, John C. Stacy pet. for a site ch. $\frac{1}{4}$ mi e to a pt. 100 yds s of Eaton Creek, $2\frac{1}{2}$ mi e of Korea po, 3 mi n of Ebon po, $\frac{1}{4}$ mi from the county line. || On 5/3/1921, Rosetta M. Mann pet. for a site ch. $\frac{1}{2}$ mi nw to the Eaton-Spaws Creek divide, $\frac{1}{4}$ mi from Eaton Creek, $1\frac{1}{4}$ mi ne of Korea po, 2 mi w of Ebon po, 1 mi w of county line. || Acc. to Mrs. Ada Mann this po was one rd. mi from the Morgan Co. line. (SLR)

Mem. fee Co, Ky

FRENCHBURG — Henry Goebel Botts, 79, of Denniston, retired postmaster and merchant of the Denniston Post Office, veteran of World War II, died Thursday after a long illness. Services 2 p.m. Saturday at Botts Christian Church. Visitation at Eastin-Richey Funeral Home after noon today.

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"A hamlet on US 460, 5 (air) mi east of F. D's. po was named by and for its 1st pm Jos. C. Denniston, when est. on 3/9/1900 on Betty Gap Ridge. The po was later moved s to the highway." (Book-P. 81);

Denniston is the home of Clayton Wells' Swamp Val. museum of rural crafts. 6 log cabins, his home, & a gen. store. On Box Fk. of Brushy Creek of Beaver, 8 mi from French. Begun ca. 1973. (LHL, 10/10/93, P. 11);

Denniston, Menifee Co, Ky.

FRENCHBURG — **Brenda Fields Dennis, 35**, Denniston, daughter of Geraldine Botts Fields of Denniston, died Friday, apparently of cancer. Services 2 p.m. Monday, Menifee Home for Funerals. Visitation 5 p.m. today.

Lexington Herald-Lead.
P/28/94 P. B2:1

✓ Jos. C. Denniston (1870-1962) is buried in the Denniston Cem; Acc. to 1880 Census, Robert Denniston (57), Jos. Denniston (9) who was the son of Phillips Denniston (52) and Martha V. (47);

✓ DENNISTON (c. Menifee Co., Ky.) Field #635.
A populated community. P.O. est. by Joe
Denniston on Betty Gap Ridge, Menifee Co.
Later po moved to a site on the highway. He
gave it that name. (Willie Steele of Menifee
Co., Ky. a student of Leonard Roberts at More-
head State U., 1959.); PO across the road from
Botts Xian Chu. and beyond the chu., on the
same side of the road is the Botts Ele. Sch.
(Personal obs. 12/1979);

DENNISTON (Menifee Co., Ky): Acc. to Joseph C. Denniston, 3/12/1900, the name proposed for this new po was Lenah and it would be 4 mi ne of Mariba po, 4 mi nw of Wellington po. Not a vil. || Acc. to E.M. Yocu the po was on the n side of Brushy Fork. || On 3/2/1934 Henry G. Botts pet. for a site ch. 2237 rods e to a pt. 50 yards se of Brushy Fork, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mi w of Wellington po, 3 mi n of Pomeroyton po, on the s side of Hiway 40. || Acc. to Henry Goebel Botts, 7/24/1939, the po wa 40 yards s of Botts Branch of Brushy Creek. (SLR);

DENNISTON (Menifee Co., Ky.)

Named for the family which owned the land in the vic. of the p.o. They were instrumental in getting the p.o. est. So it was named for them (Geneva Thomspson ms, for Geo. Boswell, MSU, c.1965. from Jimmy Little, local store operator.); po est. 3/9/1900, Jos. C. Denniston... (NA); ("D(eh)n/əs/tən") Named for the Dennisto family, a local family that probably arr. ther after the C.W. DK from where. Thinks the 1st Denniston in there was named Herman. But dk. Now: a consol. school on US460. (Don Fig, interview, 6/17/1978);

✓ FAGAN (Menifee Co., Ky): "Fagan got its name because they used to burn charcoal instead of coal that they'd put up in those charcoal kits and called 'em fagan; that's the name of it. So they had a lot of area that they made charcoal in around that country. And they'd call it Fagan (sic) after that coal. And this was in, oh, 1850s, probably, 50s or 60s. And that's when all the furnaces were running here in Powell Co., Bath Co., and all over the place. And they were pretty well being expanded out to get the charcoal. Well, fagan is the guidepole^x that goes into a charcoal pile. That's what they build the entire char-

x (or center pole)

coal pile around is a fagan. (sic) (Q. When was this in operation?) A expect it would have had to be somewhere close to the 1860s because everything went out of business long about that time, due to the lack of charcoal....When they first started out, they'd

around the furnaces themselves; and that wa about 1854, the 1840s, around there. So then, as they kept clearing, things got to where they hauled-- (?)

(Q. Now, did they supply the furnace then? Yeah, they supplied the furnaces with charcoal. (Q. Which furnaces?) They supplied the Bath Co. Furnace, and they supplied

the Clear Creek Furnace as well as supplying some of the Estill Co. furnaces with charcoal....It's still around. They still call it Fagan to this day. Fact is, they have a steel lookout tower that the state uses for forest fires and they still call it Fagan Lookout. It's listed as such on the map today as Fagan. (Q. Is there still a community there?) No, there's nothing there. There's 1, 2, 3, or 4 houses and that's about it. (Q. Was there ever actually a community there?) There was a community there at one time of sorts (sic). There were more houses

there than there are now. I dont know how many. ~~xxxxxxx~~ (Q. Stores?) They had a commissary there they referred to; I've heard it called Fagan Commissary but exactly where it was locâted I'm not sure. (Q. Which company ran that?) I dont even know that for sure, probably one of the iron works co's. but which one I dont have any idea." (Don Fig, US For. Serv., Stanton, Ky. 6/17/1978) Para: named for the fact that they used to burn charcoal. The center pole that they'd put in these charcoal pits they called them 'fagans'. It was in a charcoal producing area so they named that place Fagan after that

pole. This was in the 1850s or 60s. That's when all the furnaces were running in Powell, Bath Co's. and area. The fagan was the guidepole that goes into a charcoal pile. They build the entire charcoal pile around the fagan. By the 1860s these furnaces had closed because of the exhaustion of wood for charcoal....They supplied the Bath & Estill furnaces with charcoal. The place is still called Fagan. There's a steel lookout tower for forest fires. No longer a commu. but a few homes is all that's left. Had a commissary that he's heard referred to as Fagan Commissary but dk which co. ran that. (Ibid.)

FAGAN (Menifee Co., Ky): Acc. to George W. Miller, 5/19/1900, this proposed po would be 3 mi w of Tabor po, 6 mi s of Cedar Grove po, 5 mi sw of Rothwell po, 4 mi e of Slate Creek. Acc. to Ibid., 7/26/1909, the po was 5 mi w of Frenchburg po. Acc. to Mark Myers, 7/27/1939, the po was $\frac{1}{2}$ mi e of the head of Hawkins Branch of Slate Creek, 3 mi s of Rothwell po. (SLR); Fagan Cem., Fagen Pentecostal Chu. of God, and Fagan Hill;

✓ FAGAN (Menifee Co.): Was ^{not} named for a local family or a character in a Dickens novel but for the guide or center pole around which the charcoal pile is built. This site was in the pre C.W. charcoal producing area that supplied the iron furnaces of Bath & Estill-Powell Co. The fagan was the guide pole that goes into a charcoal pile. They built the entire pile around the fagan. DPO est. 1901. Only a few homes left. (Don Fig, USFS, Stanton, Ky., interview, 6/17/1978).

✓ FAGAN (Menifée Co.): po est. 1/23/1901, Geo. W. Miller.... (NA); ("Fā/ghān") Named for the fact that they used to burn charcoal. The center pole that they'd put in these charcoal pits were called fagans. It was in a charcoal producing area that supplied the iron furnaces of Bath & Estill Co's. This was in the 1850s & 60s when all the furnaces were running in the area. By the time of the CW, these furnaces had closed because of the exhaustion of wood for charcoal... The place was named Fagan for that pole. The fagan was the guide pole that goes into a charcoal pile. They built the entire charcoal pile around the fagan. The

place is still called Fagan. There's a steel lookout tower for forest fires. No longer a commu. but a few homes are left. Had a commissary that he's heard referred to as the Fagan Commissary but dk which company ran it. (Don Fig, interview, 6/17/1978);

✓ FLAT ROCK (Menifee Co., Ky): stream & commu. were named for a "large flat rock bed by which travelers could ford the creek." (Geo. Boswell's ms., P. 3); Kelly Kendrick Little was ne 10/1900. He marr. Gertrud Oldfield. He was a farmer and rest. owner. Son of Robt Thomas Little (1856-1926) and Mary Eliz. Dennis (1864-1952). No Stoll connected with their family. (Ingram, 1986, P. 85);

FRENCHBURG (Menifee County, Ky.) "An aunt told me how Frenchburg in Menifee County got its name. Two Frenchmen decided to settle in that section, and they decided to name it for themselves. The 'burg' came because they had heard of so many other villages having that onto their names, (sic) therefore, it became Frenchburg." (Mrs. Charlotte W. Sorrell of Wolfe Co. Ky. One of Leonard Roberts' students at Morehead St. U. from whom he collected this in 1960. He allowed me to copy this from her typecopy, 5/24/1971).

Folk legend

✓ FRENCHBURG (Menifee Co.): Pop. 143 (1880).
Named for Judge Richard French. (Perrin, et al.
KY: A HIST. OF THE STATE, 1888, P. 623); He
was ne Madison Co., Ky. 1792. Prominent law-
yer who represented Clark Co. in the Ky. Leg
also a circuit judge, US Congressman. Died
5/1/1854.. Son of James French, a Virginian,
to Ky. and settled in Madison Co. (Ibid., P.
823); Inc. 3/18/1871, (ACTS, 1871, Vol. 2, P
206);

✓ FRENCHBURG (Menifee Co., Ky): "This 6th cl. city and seat of M. Co. is on US 460 and Ky 36, 109 mi ese of downtown Lou. The town was laid out and est. as the seat when the co. was created in 1869. It was named for Judge Richard French (1792-1854) of Mt. Sterling, who had lost to Richard H. Menifee, Jr. in the 1837 race for a Cong. seat in Ky's 11th Dist. The town was inc. in 1871 and its po was est. on 2/24 of that yr. with Sam'l. Greenwade, pm. The once pop. contention that it was named for some local families of French descent is hardly taken seriously anymore." (Book-P. 110);

✓ FRENCHBURG (Menifee Co.): Named for Judge Richard French who lost to Menifee in race for Congress seat in 1837. Est. & laid out at the time the county was est., nr. the head of Beaver. (Collins, cited in "Heritage Edition of Menifee Co. Journal, 4/10/1974, P.); ("Fr(eh)nch/berg") Early, a lumber town. Not much there before it became the co. seat. Named for Richard French who lost to Menifee in the race for US Cong. seat in 1837. (Don Fig, interview, 6/17/1978);

FRENCHBURG (Menifee Co., Ky.): Richard French of Mt. Sterling, Ky. was born in Madison Co., Ky. in 1792. Became a lawyer and a member of the Ky. Leg. US Congressman from Ky. 1835. Unsuccessful Dem. cand. for Ky. Gov. 1840. Died in Kenton Co., Ky. in 1854. (Richards, A Hist of Bath Co., 1961, P. 167). Frenchburg was named for him and the county was named for Richard H. Menefee who had defeated him in his campaign for US Congress in 1836. (Ibid., P. 174)

✓ FRENCHBURG (Menifee Co., Ky): Act to inc. the town of Frenchburg was approved by the G.A. on 3/18/1871. (P.34) Named for Judge Richard French who lost to Richard Menefee in 1837 election to U.S. Congress. (P. 6) (Ingram, etal. The Hist.of Menifee Co., Ky. ca. 1986); Pop. 625 (1990); On US 460 & Ky 36. Founded in 1869 as the new co's. seat. Inc. 3/18/1871. Named for Richard French, judge. The co's. only inc. place. (Ron D. Bryant, Ky. Ency. 1992, P. 358); At head of Beaver Creek, on main road betw. Mt. S. and Pound Gap, Va. (Collins II, P. 601);

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w/ FRENCHBURG (Menifee Co., Ky.) Named for the area's first settlers, several French families who lived on the ridges above the present site of Frenchburg and processed their own grapes for wine which they hauled to Mt. Sterling in ox carts to be sold. Among these were the Rangee family on Tarr Ridge. Tombstones in a cem. near Mariba have French lang. inscriptions. (Geneva Thompson ms. for Geo. Boswell, MSU, c1965, from Clay Williams and Farmer H. Bashford, Frenchburg informants) (she includes several local stories of this family....)

✓ P.O. est. 2/24/71, Sam'l. Greenwade ... (NA)

or MEMPHIS Co.

GLADIE (Wolfe Co., Ky): A logging settlement ca. late 19th and early 20 cent. in the Red R. Gorge area;

✓ GLADIE (Menifee Co., Ky): The old Ledford house at the mouth of Gladie Creek may have been the site of the old Gladie p.o. The creek, as such, is shown on an 1875 map. DK why so named. (Larry Meadows, 6/23/1987). The Gladys p.o. may have been Glady's. Jos. B. Ledford was the 3rd pm of this office. He lived in the house at the mouth of this creek. He may also have been the 1st pm of Glendive (Ibid., 7/16/1987). The house in question was built betw. 1876 and 1884. Thinks that the Gladys po was a re-est^lmt. of the Gladie po. The Ledfords once owned almost 4000 acres in the Red R. Val., in the vic. of this p.o., Chimney Top, and Wolfpen Creeks. Joh Ledford may have been their local prog. ne Va. 1809 and died on the Red R. in 1905. Jos. Brandenburg, Aley, & Will Ledford were his sons. (Don Fig's ms. "Hist'c.

Structure on Gladie Creek" sent to me, 7/16/1987); The Gladie Creek cabin on the Loop Drive. This was John Ledford's 1884 cabin. He acquired and logged over 4000 acres in that area. The cabin was recently rebuilt by the US Forest Serv. as a museum of logging activities in the Gorge area. Gladie Creek Hist'l. Site. The cabin is on Ky 715, 11 mi. from Ky 77. (Zoe Strecker, Kentucky: Off the Beaten Path, Chester, Ct, 1992, P. 71);

23 mi.

✓ GLADIE (Menifee County, Ky.) po est. 6/11/
1884 with Benjamin H. Noe, pm. (Acc. to the
National Archives)

Disc. 4/23/87 (m to
maniba)

7. ("Glā/dee") At the very
head of Gladie Creek, nr.
Pomeroyton. (Don Fig, interview, 6/17/1978);
Acc. to Benj. H. Noe, 5/12/1884, the Gladie po would
be on the n side of the Red R and on the e side of
Gladie Creek. (SLR); Acc. to Jos. B. Ledford, 2/28/
1905, the Gladys po was a site ch. $\frac{1}{2}$ mi s to a pt. $8\frac{1}{4}$
mi e of Haystack po, 300 yds n of Red R. and on the
right bank of Gladys Creek (sic). Not a vil. (SLR);
Acc. to Ibid., 2/9/15, the prop. name for this po was
Glady but it operated as Glendive and was $\frac{1}{4}$ mi n of
Red R., 100 yds e of Glady Creek, $\frac{1}{4}$ air mi from county

✓ GLENDIVE PO (Menifee Co., Ky): prop. name=
Gladv. Jos. B. Ledford was pm 2/9/1915. The
po was 100 yds. e. of Gladv Creek & $\frac{1}{4}$ mi n
of Red R. Gladv po was at the mouth of
Gladie Creek (ca. 5/12/1884); (SLR-Menifee
Co.); Jos. B. Ledford was the last pm of Gladys po
from 5/2/1905 to 12/15/1905 and the only pm of Glendive
po from 7/15/1915 to 4/29/1916 (with mail to Lombard)
(POR-NA);

✓ GLADYS (Menifee Co., Ky.) P.O. est. 8/30/1900
with Isaac N. Horton, Jr. as the first pm.
Disc. 12/15/1905 with mail to Haystack. (Acc.
to the National Archives)

GREASY BRANCH HOLLOW (Is this Greasy Branch of Red River-F570s Menifee Co.?) "My uncle was a fine-sensed man, and I believe he told the truth about this. He said one night as he was coming home from somewhere on his horse, he saw a little old woman in the Greasy Branch Holler. She was dressed in white, but she was headless. She appeared out in front of him, just a dazzle in the air, and all at once disappeared....From then on everybody called it the Dark Holler, the Bugger Holler, or the Haint Holler. It's been about sixty years ago, and that's the first I ever did hear it called that, and I've always heard it named that ever since."

(*Whisk. Past Titan Rock*, 1984, p. 24)

- ✓ HAVANA (Menifee Co., Ky.) Named by Harlan Sexton who ran the gen'l. store there and was later a county judge. Between Scanton & Frenchburg. Named the newly est. p.o. after the capital of Cuba for he had served there in the Spanish-Am. War. He named one of his daughters Cuba. (Geneva Thompson, ms. for Geo. Boswell, MSU, c1965); po est. as Havana, 8/28/1900, James H. Thomas; 7/14/1905, Harlan Sexton..Disc. 8/31/1913 (mail to Frenchburg) (NA); ("Hæ/v(ae)n/æ") DK of this place. (Don Fig, interview, 6/17/1978);

✓ HAVANA (Meniffee Co., Ky): Named for Harlan ^{by} Sexton who had served in Cuba during the SPAM War. He was local storekeeper. Named a daughter Cuba. (Barbara Wells Ingram, MENIFEE CO. MEMORIES, 1989, P. 16);

✓ HAVANA (Menifee Co., Ky): Named by Harlan Sexton who had served there in the Spanish War. He owned a store at this site when the po was est. He named a daughter Duba. (MENIFEE CO. MEMORIES, by Barbara Wells Ingram, 1989, P. 16); Acc. to James H. Thomas, 6/22/1900, the first name proposed for this new po was Ray and it would be 3/4 mi nw of Mariba po (sic), 4 mi s of Scranton po, 4 mi ne of Frenchburg po, 1/16 mi w of Beaver Creek. (SLR); Havana was 4 mi down Beaver Creek from French. (Gillespie's ms, P. 34);

✓ HAYSTACK PO (Menifee Co., Ky): Was on Indian Creek (at the mouth of Powder Mill Branch, less than $\frac{1}{2}$ mi from the Powell Co. line) acc. to a map sent by Belle Palmer to the POD 2/6/1909(; Acc. to Belle Palmer, 1/1 1904 the po was $1\frac{1}{4}$ mi n of Red R. and $1/60$ m s of Indian Creek, 6.7 mi nw of Slade po, $4\frac{1}{2}$ mi ne of L&E tracks. (SLR-Menifee Co); Acc. to Belle Palmer, 1/1/1904, this po was late in Powell Co. but was now $1\frac{1}{4}$ mi n of the Red River, $1/60$ mi s of Indian Creek, 5 mi sw of Tabor po, $\frac{1}{4}$ mi from the county line. (SLR);

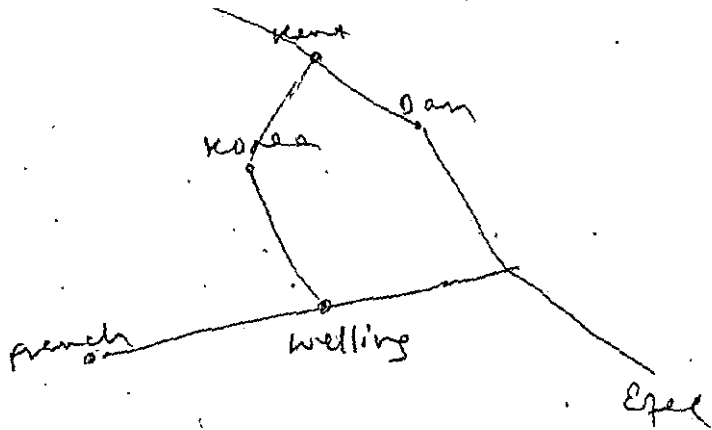
✓ HAYSTACK PO (Meniffee Co.): Very close to the Powell Co. line. Named for the unique Haystack Rock, in site of the p.o., that resembles a big haystack. The pm was Belle Palmer. When the po was discontinued, it was moved to Spaas Creek (Powell Co.) by Mr. Conway, local storekeeper. (Confirmed by Ellis Helton, a Spaas Creek farmer and local historian.)
(Larry Meadows, 11/30/1977)

✓ HAYSTACK PO (Powell-Menifee Co's, Ky): PO est. in Powell Co. on 8/13/1888 ca. 6 mi downriver (west of) the Gladie P.O. Henry C. Farmer was the 1st pm. On 10/23/1903 Belle Palmer became pm. By then the po was in Menifee Co. Disc. 3/15/1913 with mail sent to Fagan po) (POR-NA); Halsey was a pt. on postal route. Could Holser have been Halsey? Acc. to 1896 Gaz. this place, then in Powell Co., had a pop. of 75. I.S. Farmer was pm and tchr. G.P. Day ran gen. store. H.G. Garrett was in lumber and ties. Harvey Tacket lumber;

✓ HAYSTACK (Powell Co., Ky): Acc. to Henry C. Farmer, 6/27/1888, the prop. name was Holser (?) or Hopes (?) and the po would be at the mouth of Indian Creek, 100 yards n of Red R., 200 yds. e of Indian Creek, 10 mi n of Halls Store po. Not a vil. (SLR); Acc. to the 1896 Gaz., Havstack was in P. Co. 15 mi e of Stanton & 5 mi from Slade. Had a pop. of 75. I.S. Farmer was pm & tchr. G.P. Day had gen. store. H.G. Garrett dealt in lumber & ties. Harvey Tacket dealt in lumber;

✓ KENT (Menifee Co., Ky): po est. 4/29/1898, Alexander H. Dougherty; 2/23/1901, Brack McQuinn; Disc. eff. 5/31/1904 (mail to Wellington) (POR-NA); Acc. to Alexander H. Daugherty (check spelling of his name), 3/21/1898, this proposed po would be 2½ mi w of Dan po, 5 mi se of Wellington po, 7 mi s of Lonesome po, 1/6 mi e of Coal Creek, 7 mi s of Licking River. (SLR); No Kents listed in cem. records, 1880 Census, or in Ingram, 1986; A.H. Daugherty (1865-1936) is buried in the Hamilton Chapel Cem; Alex'r. H. Daugherty (1890-1972) is buried in the Daugherty Cem; No Kents listed in 1900 Census;

✓ KOREA (Menifee Co., Ky): Acc. to Liza A. Whitt, 1/20/1904, this proposed p.o. would be nearly 3 mi sw of Kent po, 3 mi ne of Wellington po, 3 mi nw of Wilcox po, 1/16 mi n of Coon Creek. || Acc. to Anna L. Hogg, 1/28/1909, the po was $2\frac{1}{2}$ mi w of Dan po, 2 mi s of the Licking R. RR, 2 mi from the co. line. || Acc. to Minnie M. Fields, 10/2/1939, the po was $1\frac{1}{2}$ air and 2 rd mi from the Morgan Co. line, 1 mi n of Baulden Creek, 2 mi n of Artville po, 2 mi w of Dan po, $2\frac{1}{2}$ mi e of Wellington po. (SLR);



/ KOREA (Meniffee Co.): po est. 2/10/1904, Liza Whitt...(NA); ("K(aw)/ree/a"). DK the origin of the name but would try to find out. Still called this. Now: homes only, no store....(Don Fig interview, 6/17/1978); "It is now but a po and a few homes at the jct. of Ky 1693 and the Igo Ridge Rd., ca. 2½ rd mi ne of the jct. of 1693 and US 460, not quit 7½ air mi due e of Frenchburg...and 1½ mi w of the Morgan-Meniffee Co. line....The name is currently pron. "kaw/ree/a" The po was est. on 2/10/1904 with Liza A. Whitt as 1st pm. Men. Co. historians assume it was named for the country but they dont know why other than that the country was in the news that yr. in connection with the Russo-Jap. War. I believe there was a store there at one time but it has closed." (In my 6/8/1984 letter to Eul Kim, The Korean Street J., LA, Cal.);

✓ LAUREL FORK (Bath Co., Ky): po est. 1/28/
1851, John Latham... Disc. 4/15/1863 (NA);
No stream by this name in Bath Co. The near-
est such named stream is Laurel Fork of Glad
Creek in se Menifee Co. (F570s) but that co.
was not est. until 1869. This area was eithe
in Bath or Morgan Co. in the 1850s/60s. No
mention is made of Latham or McCormick
families in the 1986 Menifee Co. Hist. but
the Cannoy's (sic) are said to have lived in
the Pomeroyton area c.1890s. (P. 51)

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✓ LONESOME (Menifee Co., Ky): po est. 11/6/1885, James W. Swim; 11/1/1890, Geo. F. Mynheir..5/15/1897, Geo. M. Harmon; Disc. eff. 9/14/1907 (mail to Yale) (POR-NA); Acc. to James W. Swim, 9/4/1885, this po would be serving Buck Creek and would be 6 mi sw of Cogswell po, $\frac{1}{2}$ mi w of the Licking R. and 500 ft s of Beaver Creek// Acc. to Ibid., 6/28/1889, the po was 1 mi w of Lick. R. and 30 ft e of Beaver Creek, 15 mi ne of French. po. (SLR); This po was on Dave Manier's (sic) farm. (Gillespie ms, P. 30); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., this was 14 mi ne of French. G.F. Mynheir was pm. Cockran & Mynheir had gen. store. Jacob Lanter had saw & flour mill. Other businesses;

✓ MARIBA (Menifee Co., Ky): "This hamlet with po on US 460, 3 (air) mi se of F., is said to have been named by Wm. C. Taylor, merchant, lumberman, co. judge, sch. super., pm, and large landowner, for his wife Mariba Osborne Taylor. The po was est. as Hariba, probably a sp. error, on 5/10/1882 with Jonathan Osborne, pm.

• Taylor became pm in 1883, and Mariba herself succeeded him in 1886 and had the name changed to Mariba. The commu. may also have been nicknamed Pokeberry." (Book-P. 188); ["mereby"] (Ingram, Hist. of M. Co. 1986, P. 48); The Taylors and Osbornes were not included in the county's 1st tax list (1870); The Taylors were not discussed in Ingram's co. hist., 1986; No Wm. Taylor or Jonathan Osborne in the 1880 Census; nor in cem. records;

MARIBA (Meniffee Co., Ky): Acc. to 1883/4 Gaz. this was a small settlement with p.o. called Hariba and had a pop. of 25. George F. Goss (sic) was pm, and drygoods and notions dealer. H. Lovelace had gen. store. J.M. Vanarsdell had a mill. Other businesses;

✓ MARIBA (Menifee Co., Ky): Acc. to Jonathan Osborn, 4/14/1882, the proposed name for this new po was Laurel Spring and it would serve the commu. of this name. The POD asked him to select another name. Hence Hariba. But, acc. to Osborn's note, there was an antebellum po here called Laurel Spring and thus he thought this would be an appropriate name. The po would be 5 mi e of Frenchburg po, 5 mi from Wellington po, on the n side of Glady Creek (sic). (SLR); Acc. to Martha B. Loomis, 4/11/1909, the Mariba po was serving a commu. aka Pokeberry and was 7 mi n of Glady Creek, 3½ mi e of McCausey po, 3 mi sw of Denniston po, 3½ mi e of the Red River Valley RR. (SLR);

✓ MARIBA (Menifee County, Ky.) P.O. est. as Hariba, 5/10/1882 with Jonathan Osborn, 1st pm. Frank Gose became pm in 1/23/1883 and he was succeeded by John F. Cope, 4/10/1883, William C. Taylor, 8/27/1883, and then Mariba F. Taylor, 1/18/1886. Name was changed to Mariba, 3/15/1886 with Mariba F. Taylor as pm. She was succeeded by James E. Wynn, 10/24/1889 (....) (Acc. to the National Archives)

"..was named after Bill Taylor's wife. Taylor started the Post Office at Mariba. His wife^t was named Mariba." (Willie Steele of Menifee

Co., Ky., a student at Morehead State U., one
of Leonard Roberts's students in folklore,
1959).

MARIBA (Meniffee Co.): ("M(ae)↔ε r/ə/bee")
DK if the po was named for Mariba F. Taylor
or if the po name was changed from Hariba to
Mariba to trade on its similarity to her
name. An area nearby called Pokeberry or tha
area may include Mariba. ("P(oh)k/bə/ree")=
2½ syl. Just a nickname "because the few
times (he's) seen this name in print it had
parentheses around it." (sic) Now: po, Shell
sta., several homes on both sides of the rd.
(Ky. ~~36~~) (Don Fig, interview, 6/17/1978);

460 Just e of KY 1242, on US460: a store
po, chu. (3 sep. bldgs.) all on the right side
of the hiway. (obs. 9/1980); North

✓ MARIBA (Menifee Co., Ky.)

First called Pokeberry. One of the sites considered for the new county's seat. Named by Wm. C. Taylor, wealthy merchant-lumberman and owner of hundreds of acres around the commu. Named for his wife Mariba Osborne Taylor.

Taylor was also co. judge and a super. of co. schools. Taylor also ran the local store.

(....) (Geneva Thompson ms. for Geo. Boswell, MSU, c1965, from Clint Sorrell, postmaster of Mariba, c1965, son of another ex-postmaster, Mrs. Vinson Day....) He is still pm (acc. to article

in lex. Her. 9/10/1976, A1:1-4, A12);

✓ MARIBA (Menifee Co^y): Jas. E. Wynn died 5/1
/1902. He was succeeded by his wife, Bell
Wynn. Then Henry N. Gose and then Bruce Jones.
Then Fanny Sorrell from 1923 till she retired
in 1955. Then Clint Sorrell until 9/30/1978.
When he retired his daughter Marlene Wilson
became acting pm and still is. Mariba Taylor
was an Osborne before her marriage. @DK if she
was daughter of Jonathan Osborn or Bill
Osborn. It was named for her. Stave mills
there in the old days and tan bark was a
thriving business. On the divide betw. Red
River and Licking R. The po is now on Sorrell
hillside farm. Bill Taylor ran store & po and
dealt in timber. Logs were run down the creek.

to Red R. Splash dams can still be seen.
....All the ridges and creeks were thick-
ly settled at the time the po was est. It
had the only stores in the area besides the
po. Decline in economic significance with
the improvement of road transp....(Clint
Sorrell, letter to me, 12/12/1979);

The Laurel Springs Bap. Chu. was named for its site in
a grove of laurel trees. On the road from French. to
Tarr Ridge. (Geneva Thompson ms.);

McCAUSEY RIDGE (Menifee Co.): ("Mə/^{k(aw)z/}
ee¹⁰³) This (commu.) has always been referred
to by this name. Named for an early settler
a lumber man who had settled on the end of
the ridge. There was a lumber camp close to
the ridge, at the head of Indian Creek, with
a mill, in the late 19th cent. DK anything
about the person for whom it was named. Led-
fords were a prominent family in the area.
J.B. Ledford owned c. 3/4 of the Red River
Gorge at one time, tho' he never owned the
ridge itself; he owned maybe 40-50,000 acres
at one time....Had a big boarding house for
the loggers, still occupied, on the end of x

the ridge. At one time part of the ridge was cleared off and given over to pasture land after the timber was depleted. Some of the timber workers decided to stay. There's no longer any store there but there had been several, in the form of company-owned commissaries. Broadhead & Garrett, Floyd Day Lumber Co., (~~Wixie~~) Ky. Union Co. were the big lumber companies in there. Ky. Union may have been the first in there. Bruce Northcutt was the 1st in the area. He settled on Tarr Ridge, w. of McCausey. He came to own several tracts of land in there. DK where he came from

or whatever happened to him. He may have been a Virginian. In the early 1900s, they started drilling for oil on Idnain Creek nr. McCausey and lasted until early 1960. Pretty much pumped out by now. DK when the 1st settlers on the ridge came in, before Northcutt arr., in the late 19th cent. He wasn't involved in lumbering and dk what he was involved in except that he owned a lot of property. Not much on him in the old records. No Northcutts left in the count. Bruce's father probably made the original settlement. Bruce, as an old man, sold a

lot of his land to the Fed. Govt. in the 1930s for the Cumb. Nat'l. Forest (now Dan'l. Boone Nat'l. Forest). (Don Fig, interview, 6/17/1978);

✓ McCAUSEY STATION (Menifee Co., Ky): The terminus, from 1882 to 1911, of the Mt. Sterling to Frenchburg (RR) line. Actually called the Ky. and South Atlantic RR. McCausey was on the hill overlooking Frenchburg. and was 9 mi. e. of Rothwell to which the line had been completed before 1907 when the C&O RR bought the line. The rr was org. primarily to haul coal and timber to Mt. S. The extension of the line to McCausey supplied area merchants with products. They were hauled to stores from McCausey by mule team. The Rothwell to McCausey extension was abandoned

in 1911 and the rr itself was closed 20 yrs. later. At McC. local farmers shipped hides, ginseng, snake root, chickens on the rr and purchased manu'd. goods from elsewhere. McC. Sta. was named for the (~~railroad's~~) 1st president of the Red River Valley RR, the rr's extension from Rothwell to McCausey. The line was abandoned as unprofitable. ("Mt. Sterling to Frenchburg Line" in Chap. 13 of Harlan[^]Brown's IN THE FOOTHILLS OF THE CUMBERLANDS,, Ashland, pvt. printing, 1959, Pp. 55-7)

✓ McCAUSEY RIDGE (Menifee Co.): Community est. by a Michigan company in the 1870s on part of 1500-2000 acres in the Indian Creek-Red River area. The Ridge was named for one of this co., Joe McCausey. He & colleagues "brought the Red River Val. Spur from Rothwell through the Amos Cut and out McCausey Ridge...and followed the path where our present road is." The company was interested in developing the timber community. It had a no. of homes, a po, hotel, freight sta. The po was at that lumber yard. The timber was depleted c.1918 and the rr soon left. (Acc. to info. from Mr. Ova Phelps, in BiCent. Edition, "Heritage Ed. of Menifee Co. Journal, 4/10/1974, P. 12:1-4);

✓ McCAUSEY (Menifee Co., Ky): In May 1909, Rosa Lee Sample pet. for a site ch. of the McCausey po 240 (?) yards se to the McCausey Sta. of the Red River Vall. RR, $1\frac{1}{4}$ mi se of Frenchburg po, $2\frac{1}{2}$ mi w of Mariba po. Acc. to Flossie M. Williams, 10/21/1915, the po was 1 mi s of Beaver Creek. (SLR); The Ky. & S. Atlantic RR tracks were extended 9 mi from Rothwell to McCausey. The local sta. rec'd. goods and supplies for stores in several co's. Passengers would travel from Rothwell e to French. by stage. This place became an important trade ctr. for area merchants. Named for the 1st pres. of the Red R. Val. RR, the name given tp the line betw Rothwell & McCausey. (Harlan R. Brown, In the Foothill of the Cumberlands, Ashland, 1959, Pp. 55-7);

✓ McCAUSEY RIDGE (Menifee County, Ky.)

Ext. community. Once ~~prosperous~~ active commu. of lumbermen and coal miners named for a Mich. lumberman, extended for $\frac{1}{2}$ mi. on both sides of the road. None of the homes left. Now a "sparsely populated area of scattered farms." Center of coal mining area and virgin timber, since depleted, with a spur line rail to Tabor.... Boom ended c. 1904. (more on commu. and hist.....) (Geneva Thompson ms. for Geo. Boswell, MSU, c1965, from Clay Williams and Farmer H. Bashford, Frenchburg.)

McCAUSEY (Menifee Co.): so. of Frenchburg.
Named for the Pres. of the Red River Valley RR
(which was inc. 5/19/1898). The rr reached this
site in 1898. Nine mi. long. Amos=2 mi. w. of
McCausey: here was a jct. of a five mi. branch
line and the main line. Big Amos Creek=5 mi.
from Apperson. (Elmer G. Sulzer, GHOST RAIL-
ROADS OF KY., I'polis, 1967, P. 65); po est.
as McCausey, 2/8/1899, Jos. R. Ledford...Disc.
2/28/1918 (mail to Frenchburg) (NA); No one of
this name is mentioned in the 1880 Census nor listed in
19th cent. cem. records; No Appersons listed in 1900
Census;

✓ McCAUSEY and McCAUSEY RIDGE (Menifee Co., Ky): In the 1870s a Mich. company bought 1500-2000 acres in the Indian Creek area. One of its exec's. was the name source, Joe McCausey. He and others extended the Red R. Val. Spur from Rothwell thru the Amos cut and onto the Ridge. To ship timber from the ridge. McCausey was a po, pass. sta. & freight depot, hotel. PO was at the site of the present Dr. Graves house. Acc. to a map (maybe Sulzer's). (Heritage Edit. of the Menifee Co. Journal, 4/10/1974, P. 12);

- ✓ MEANS (Menifee Co., Ky): An ordinary or roadside inn here was called Travellers' Rest and was run by Jas. Wills (1801-1879). Wm. (and Mary or Molly) Wills (1765-1834) settled in the Means area ca. 1820 and are buried in Wills Cem. on US 460, e of Means. (Acc. to Landon Wills in Ingram's hist., 1986, P. 130); Stations on the Ky. & S. Atlantic Br. of the C&O (1920): Cedar Grove
- ✓ Sta. 0.9 mi w of Chambers Sta which was 2.6 mi w of Cornwell which was 1.1 mi w of Rothwell; Listed in the 1870 tax lists for M. Co: Jos. Chambers (also 1870 & 1880 Censuses) had 250 acres on Slate Creek. Robert W. Chambers had 100 acres on Hawkins Branch. Nothing in Ingram's Hist. on Means and Chambers families;

✓ MEANS (Menifee Co.): po est. 4/10/1901, Wilbur W. Means... (NA); Now: 3 stores on US460, po, and c. $\frac{1}{2}$ doz. homes. (Personal obs. 8/1978); ("Meenz") Family name. Now: store, gas co. booster plant called the Means Compressor Sta. (Don Fig, interview, 6/17/1978); Named for its 1st pm, Wilbur Means, owner of store-RR sta. combined. (Mrs. Geraldine Amburgey, pm, in a letter to Delphine Haley, 6/21/1975); "This hamlet with po extends $\frac{1}{2}$ mi along US 460 betw. the n & s rts. of Ky 713 and 7 (air) mi w of F. The po was est. on 4/10/1901 and named for the local storekeeper and 1st pm Wilbur W. Means." (Book-P. 194);

MEANS (Meniffee Co., Ky): No Means families included in the 1880 Census; But (1880 Census) there was Elijah Chambers (77), a farmer, who lived with his son J.J. (45) and J.J.'s wife Polly A. (45) and next to E.B. Chambers (30), also a farmer; Wilbur W. Means was ne
✓ Sept. 1867 (1900 Census);

MEANS (Menifee Co., Ky): Acc. to Wilbur W. Means, 2/18/1901, this proposed po would be ca. $1\frac{1}{2}$ mi e of the Cedar Grove po, 4 mi w of Rothwell po, 100 yds n of Slate Creek, 15 ft s of the K&SA Br. of the C&O RR. No vil. but the rr sta. was Chambers. || Acc. to Martin V. Bates, 2/6/1909, this po was serving Chambers Station and was one air mi from the co. line. || On 10/22/1929, Myrtle Amburgey pet. for a site ch. $\frac{1}{2}$ mi w to a pt. $\frac{1}{2}$ mi from Chambers Station. || Acc. to Ibid., 7/27/1939, the po was 200 yards from the Montg. Co. line. (SLR);

MILLSVILLE (Meniffee Co., Ky): a commu. 6 mi from French
with store and hotel. (Collins II, 1874, P. 601);

✓ POMEROYTON (Menifee Co., Ky): A hamlet with a recently closed po at the jct. of Ky 946 and 1569, a mi from the Morgan Co. line and almost $1\frac{1}{2}$ mi from the Wolfe Co line, $7\frac{1}{2}$ air mi se of F. The area is said to have been first settled by the Little family in the mid 19 cent. and later extensive logging operations were carried out there. The po was est. on 10/11/1883 with Wm. C. Catron, pm; Acc. to 1896 Gaz., Wm. M. Catron was pm & storekeeper. J.M. Adams & Co. ran saw & flour mill. B. Spaulding had another sawmill. James Deniston had flour and shingle mill. Other businesses; No Pomeroy listed in the 1900 Census;

POMEROYTON (Menifee Co., Ky): Acc. to Wm. C. Catron, 3/22/1883, this proposed po would be 3 mi nw of Maytown po, 1 mi w of Blackwater Creek, 4 mi s of Wellington po. Acc. to James Collinsworth, 11/5/1915, the po was 100 yds from Glady Creek. Acc. to Reece Little the po was 1 air mi from the Morgan Co. line, $\frac{1}{2}$ mi ne of Glady Creek. (SLR); Nothing on Pomeroy or Catron families in Ingram 1986; No Pomeroy's listed in 1880 Census; Wm. C. Catron (24), a merchant, son of Stepher Catron (66), a farmer, and Emily B. (67) (In 1880 Census);

/ POMEROYTON (Menifee Co.): po est. 10/11/1883,
Wm. C. Catron... (NA); ("P(ah)m/er/oy/tən") The
commu. was est. after logging went out. Then it
started building up when the Littles came in
and built several stores and spread out over
the area. Even yet, they own much of the land
there... Pretty well populated by Littles. DK
why named Pomeroyton or who named for. Now:
3-4 large stores, chu., no. of homes, all level
farmland, even a horse farm. Still locally call-
ed Pomeroyton. The Littles were among the 1st
settlers, before the C.W., perhaps in the 1850s
(Don Fig, interview, 6/17/1978);

POWDERMILK BRANCH OF INDIAN CREEK (Menifee Co., Ky): (F655s) "Saltpeter was mined at numerous sites, particularly around the sandstone cliffs so characteristic of Red River. Here saltpeter or potassium nitrate could be found in a relatively pure form in dry caves and rock houses. Even today, if you look carefully, you might see drill holes or other evidence of these operations. As a main ingredient of gunpowder, niter proved especially lucrative to mine around the War c 1812, and to some extent during the Civil War and this activity has left its mark in a plac named Powdermill Branch in the lower Gorge."

(allsea clay High Part Titan Rock, 1984, p. 25)

✓ REBELVILLE (Menifee Co., Ky): A commu. on the state rd. (probably the present US 460) 9 mi from Frenchb. and 13 mi from Mt. Sterling with store, blackmith shop, and hotel and a pop. of 30. (Collins II, 1874, P. 601);

ROTHWELL (Menifee Co.): 19½ mi. from Mt. Sterling on the Ky. & So. Atlantic (which was acquired by the C.&O. RR in 1892. The K. & S.A. terminated at Rothwell. A small oil field was developed in this vic. in the 1920s. Exhausted by 1931. (Elmer G. Sulzer, GHOST RAILROADS OF KY. I'polis, 1967, P. 64); po est. as Cornwell 1/3/1878, Arnold Ingraham...ch. to Rothwell, 4/1/1889, Sam'l. Tabor... (NA);

FRENCHBURG — Tony Rothwell, 91, died Saturday in Morehead. Funeral, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Eastin-Richey & Taul Funeral Home here. Visitation at the funeral home will be after 4 p.m. Monday.

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ROTHWELL (Menifee Co., Ky): Listed in the 1870 tax list for Menifee Co: Ebenezer Rothwell (1880 but not 1870 Census), Wm. Rothwell on Bull Fork (1870 and 1880 Censuses, Michael Rothwell (not listed in either census Solomon Rothwell on Slate Creek (1880 but not 1870 Census), Thomas Rothwell on Slate Creek (only 1880 Census);

ROTHWELL (Menifee Co.): ("R([^]ah)th/w(eh)l") A ch. in site from Cornwell. DK why so named. Rothwell Hill=a long steep hill on the Mt. Sterling side of Frenchburg. Gets awfully slick in the winter time. A few houses in the vic. Stripping there. Still locally called this. (Don Fig, interview, 6/17/1978);

FRENCHBURG — Effie Alexander Rothwell, 80, of Route 2, wife of Tony Rothwell, died Saturday night at her home after a long illness. Services are at 2 p.m. today at Eastin-Richey and Taul Funeral Home — Frenchburg with visitation anytime.

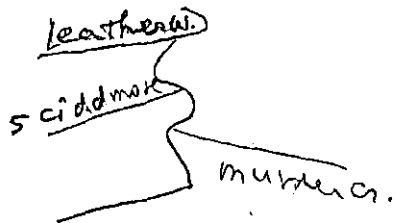
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✓ ROTHWELL (Menifee Co., Ky): Jct. of the C&O branch line from Mt. S. PO and pass/frt. station that served Cornwell. (Ingram, Hist. of M. Co., 1986, P. 59); The Ky. and S. Atlantic RR extended from Mt. S. to Rothwell, a distance of slightly less than 20 mi. At first a narrow gauge line and then ch. by C&O to standard gauge after they had acquired the line in 1907. From Chambers Sta. u Bulls Fk. of Slate to Rothwell. (P. 55). The rr was org. in 1874 by some Mt. S. businessmen. At first designed for the shipping of area coal and timber, and later to provide goods for stores in several co's. served by the McCausey Sta. from Rothwell. (Ibid.) (Harlan R. Brown, In the foothills of The Cumberlands, Ashland, 1959);

✓ SCRANTON (Menifee Co., Ky): By 1974 this place was just a po and 2 homes. Once prosperous lumber mill town Vic. was 1st called Slab Camp. PO was named for the cit in Pa. Company store. (From Heritage Edit. of the M. Co Journal, 4/10/1974, P. 5); Scidmore Creek (sic) is a west side trib. of Beaver Creek, just above Leatherwood Creek and below and across from Murder Branch. (Acc. to sp. on old 1875 map it was Sciddmore)



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SCANTON (Menifee Co., Ky): "This settlement with po on Slab Camp Branch of Beaver Creek, just n of Ky 1274 and 5 (air) mi ene of F., is all that remains of a thriving late 19 cent. lumber town founded by lumbermen brought in from Scranton, Pa. to run the local saw mill. It was first called Slab Camp. The local po, whose precise location is unknown, was est. as Mifflin on 4/27/1899 with Geo. A. Williams, pm. On Oct. of that yr. it moved to and/or was renamed Scranton." (Book-P. 266);

✓ SCRANTON (Menifee Co.): ("Skr(ae)n/tən")
Confirmed that it was first called Slab Camp
Never heard of Mifflin. DK why named Scranton
Now: part of the vic. was taken into the Cave
Run lake. An iron furnace nearby. On Bruce
Gillespie's farm. His farm was flooded for
C.R. Lake....Another old lumber town. Deple-
ted but the vil. remained as trading ctr. for
lumbermen who stayed to farm. (Don Fig,
interview, 6/17/1978);

✓ SCRANTON (Menifee Co., Ky): Pennsylvanian Tom Greenwade came to run the local furnace; Paul Skidmore was appointed a Montg. Co. J.P. in Nov. 1809 and a Bath Co. J.P. in Jan. 1811; Malina Skidmore was the 2nd wife of John Ledford and the mother of Jos. B. Ledford of the Gladys-Glendive p.o. (Don Fig); The Skidmore Cem. nr. Means, Ky. was named for James Garrett Skidmore who is buried there. (Ingram, Hist. of Menifee Co., 1986, P. 109); Jas. Garrett Skidmore ne 1836 in Harlan Co., Ky., had 2 wives: Mary Botner and Isabelle McDonald. No King among their children's spouses. (Ingram, P. 109);

✓ SCRANTON (Menifee Co.): po est. as Mifflin,
4/27/1899, Geo. A. Williams; ch. to Scranton,
10/13/1899, John T. Phillips... (NA); Acc. to
George W. Williams, 2/21/1899, the new po of Mifflin
would be serving the commu. of Maze, 7 mi s of Lone-
some po, 7 mi nw of Kent po, 10 mi ne of Frenchburg po
ca. 3 mi w of the Licking River, 100 yds n of Beaver
Creek. (SLR); Acc. to Alice Whitt, the Scranton po was
4 mi from the Lick. R. and 4 mi from Beaver Creek,
8 mi from the French. po, and 4 mi ne of Havana po. ||
Acc. to Farmer Sorrell, 10/26/1915, the po was 100 yds
nw of the mouth of Slab Camp Creek, 4½ mi nw of Dan po
|| On 7/30/28, Claud Mann pet. for a site ch 120 ft e to
a pt. 200 yds w of Beaver Creek. (SLR);

✓ SCRANTON (Menifee Co.): Thriving lumber town from the late 1880s thru early 1900s. Now: only 2 homes and a po and pop. of 5. Founded by lumbermen from Scranton, Pa. to run the saw mill there. 1st called Slab Camp and this name continued to be applied to the holl. behind the lumber yard. Workers' homes sprang up. PO named Scranton for the hometown of workers, ~~as~~ acc. to local trad. Peak pop.=c.200. Company store. RR extended along Beaver Creek from Frenchburg to Yale for lumber. Later the mill was moved to Yale. Now Yale has only one home Mill closed down when the timber was depleted and many people left (tho' some stayed). The

RR was removed 1911-12. So Scranton became a farming commu. Scranton Chu. of God, 1912-c.1970. Cave Run Dam downstream caused evacuation of pop. on Beaver Creek. Homes torn down or moved. Sweeney & Patricks are only remaining families. Scranton PO was moved up to Slab Camp. ("Heritage Edit. of MENIFEE COUNTY JOURNAL, 4/10/1974, P. 5:1-4);

by Kathleen Perry

PO will close 5 or 6 / 1988.

✓ SCRANTON (Menifee Co., Ky): Spells the stream name Skidmore. (P. 36). Scranton was at the mouth of Slab Branch (later called Slab Camp Branch), $\frac{1}{4}$ mi from the old Beaver Valley Iron Works. Slab Camp name preceded the rr, in fact it was in use before 1875, acc. to an 1875 map. May have been named for "slab shanties built there" for the iron works. Timber men came to the vic. from Scranton, Pa. Hence name. PO. They organized the Onie-Ottie Lumber Co. and built a large band mill. Narrow gauge rr supplied the Scranton and Yale mills. (P. 37) The Slab Camp was built in the early 1820s. (P. 38) (Chas. B. Gillespie, Frenchburg, ms. "Memories From the Past, 1800-1985" in M. Co. P.L.);

✓ SCRANTON (Menifee Co., Ky): Lumber town named by lumbermen who came from Pa. in late 19 cent. to open a sawmill at what was first called Slab Camp. Its pop. peaked at 200. Narrow gauge rr from there. Tracks removed 1911-12 when timber depleted. Much of this once-timbered area is under Cave Run Lake. (Barbara Wells Ingram, et al., The Hist. of Menifee County, Ky. 1986, P. 19; Near (or at?) Scranton was the old Beaver Dam Furnace built in 1819 by J.T. Mason, Robert Crockett was the 1st ironmaster (operator). A sandstone block pyramid 35 ft. high with 28 ft. square base. Produced goods for home consumption. Abandoned 1870-3 (Ky. Highway Marker #1120);

/ SERENA (Menifee County, Ky.) p.o. est. 9/4/
1882 with George C. Stephens, 1st pm. Papers
sent to Jeffersonville, Montgomery Co., 5/16/
1883. Re-est. 2/16/1885 with Geo. C. Stephens
pm. No papers 6/19/1887. (Acc. to the Nat'l.
Archives) *when disc. on* Acc. to Geo. C.

Stephens, 8/12/1882, the proposed name for this new po
was Stephens and it would be serving a commu. of that
name, on the w side of the Ky & S. Atlantic RR, $\frac{1}{4}$ mi
from the Chambers Station, 4 mi w of Cornwell po, $\frac{1}{4}$ mi
w of Slate Creek. || Acc. to Ibid., 1/1/1885, the po was
3 mi w of Cornwell po, $\frac{1}{4}$ mi w of Slate Creek. (SLR);
No listing of Geo. C. Stephens in cem. records, Ingram
1986, or 1880 Census;

SERENA (Menifee Co., Ky): Acc. to 1883/4 Gaz., this was on the K&SA Ry, 8 mi due w of Frenchburg;

✓ SLAB (Menifee Co., Ky): po est. 4/13/1880, John King;
Disc. 3/14/1883 (papers to Bangor, Morgan Co.) (POR-NA)
Acc. to John King, 3/15/1880, the names proposed for
this new po were Scidmore (sic) and then Slab Camp and
it would be at Kings Store, 12 mi ne of the Frenchburg
po, 6 mi w of Bangor po, 2 mi s of the Licking R., 1/8
mi w of Beaver Creek. Not a vil. (SLR);

✓ STOLL (Menifee Co., Ky): po est. 6/2/1928, Kelly K. Little.... Acc. to Kelly K. Little, 11/16/1927, the proposed name for this new po was Moody and it would be serving the commu. of Flat Rock, 6 mi s (?) of the Red River, $\frac{1}{4}$ mi nw of Blackwater Creek, 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ mi e of Pomeroyton po, 2 mi w of Maytown po, 5 mi n of Valeria po, $\frac{1}{4}$ mi from the co. line. On 11/14/1935, Loyd T. Stamper pet. for a site ch. $\frac{1}{4}$ mi w to a pt. 700 yards from the Wolfe and Morgan Co's. lines, 200 yards n of Indian Creek. (SLR); S.C. Stull was listed on the county's 1st tax list in 1870; Nothing on Stull or Stoll families in Ingram, 1986; Nor in 1880 Census nor in 19th cent. cem. records; Kelly K. Little (1900-1992) was buried at the Flat Rock Cem;

(ne 7/1856)

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STRONG (Menifee Co., Ky): po est. 2/28/1899, Nathan H. Strong; Disc. 7/19/02, eff. 7/31/1902 (papers to McCausey) (POR-NA); Acc. to Nathan H. Strong, 1/21/99 the first name proposed for this new po was Apperson and it would be 5 mi sw of Frenchb. po, 5 mi ne of Haystack po, on the e. bank of the East Fork of Indian Creek. (SLR); Apperson was, due s of Amos, at the mouth of Big Amos Creek of Indian Creek. (From Heritag Edit. of the M. Co. Journal, 4/10/1974, P. 12); No families of Apperson or Strong mentioned in Ingram, 1986); No Strong in 1880 Census; No Strong listings in 19th cent. cem. records; He's listed in 1900 Census;

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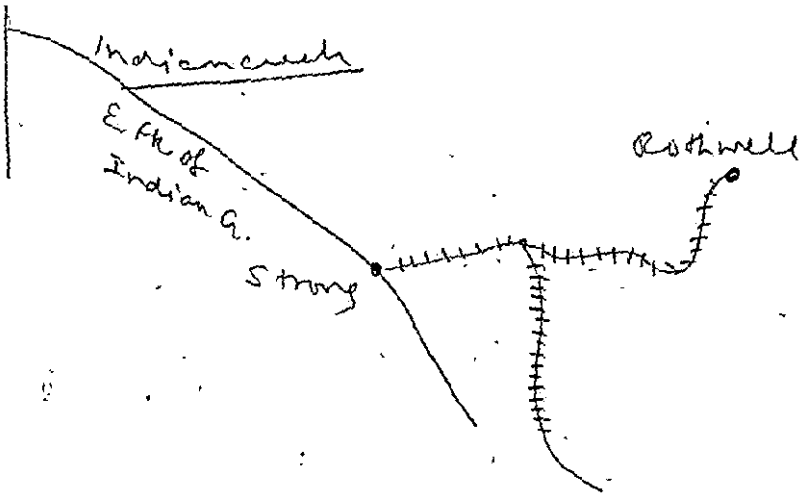
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✓ SUDITH (Menifee Co., Ky): "This po is on Ky 36, 3½ (air) mi n of F. The po was est. as Carrington on 5/21/1890 with Hiram B. Armitage, pm, and named for a nearby rock which had been named for John Carrington, its pre-C.W. owner, who had operated a successful tannery there. In 1904 pm Chas. F. Craig renamed the po Sudith for a prominent area family, one of whose members was then a state legislator. For many years the po lay about a mile n., where Ky 36 crosses the Salt Lick Creek." (Book-P. 286);

| SUDITH (Menifee Co.): ("Sū/dəth") is the way it's locally pronounced. cf Robt. Bird who lives in that vic. n.ch. The Carrington name was derived from the nearby rock which gave its name to the surrounding area. DK why renamed. Carrington was named for a man who was there in C.W. times and owned the land. The po was probably named for him. Informant promised to try to find out his 1st name for me. Now: active commu. on Ky. 36. The Sudith name was probably derived from that of a local family. DK why it's spelled this way instead of with 2 "d"s. (Don Fig, interview, 6/17/1978);

closed early spring 1988.

✓ SUDITH (Menifee Co., Ky.)

PO. named for the Sudith family. One of them was the state rep. at the time the office was est. This is different spelling than the name as found in Bath Co. (Suddith). (Geneva Thompson Ms., for Geo. Boswell, MSU, c1965, from Mrs. Merlie Spencer Bryan of near French Age c62 in c.1965. She is descendant of very early co. families.); po est. as Carrington, 5/21/1890, Hiram B. Armitage..ch. to Sudith, 3/5/1904, Chas. F. Craig (who was the last pm of Carrington too)...(NA); Carrington po was n.ch. to Sudith, 3/5/1905 (sic) acc. to POD records but the records dont show that there was any ch. in location. (Jos. B. Howerton, Asst. Chief for Ref., Indust. & Soc. Br., Civil Arch. Div., Nat'l Arch. in letter to me. 6/23/80)

✓ SUDITH (Menifee Co., Ky): Acc. to Charley F. Craig, 4/14/1904, this po, late Carrington, was $1\frac{1}{4}$ mi s of Salt Lick Creek, $4\frac{1}{2}$ mi nw of French. po, $1\frac{1}{2}$ air mi from the co. line. || In Sept. 1906, Ibid. pet. for a site change 1 mi nw to a pt. 6 mi from the French. po, 200 ft n of Salt Lick Creek. || On 9/30/1914, H.Y. Alderson pet. for a site ch. 900 air ft n to a pt 20 yards nw of Salt Lick Creek, 90 ft from the co. line. || On 3/7/31, Owen Armitage pet. for a site ch. 300 yds n to a pt. 150 yds n of Big Salt Lick Creek, 150 yds from co. line. || On 9/1/1948, Mrs. Georgia D. DeRosett, act. pm, pet. for a site ch. $\frac{1}{4}$ mi s to a pt 150 yds from Bath Co. line, on Ky 36, 50 yds w of Salt Lick Creek. || On 9/17, 1931, Owen Armitage pet. for a site ch. 600 yds s to a

pt. 450 yds s of Salt Lick Creek, 6 mi n of French. pc
He was still pm in 1939. (SLR);

TABOR (MENIFEE CO., KY): On Indian Creek. Alex'r. Buchanan ran the local store, PO, and grist mill. He had moved here from Wolfe Co. ca. 1880. (Ingram, Hist. of M. Co., Ky., 1986, P. 50); W.R. Tabor marr. Bird Rothwell probably in the 1890s. Their daughter Norma Tabor Williams died 11/7/1992, age 96. She was a life-long resi. of M. Co. She and her husband Chester A. Williams bought a gen. store at Rothwell from her parents. They ran the C.A. Williams store till Chester's death in 1956 and she ran it alone till 1983. The Williamses were freight and pass. agents for the C&O there from 1875-1932 on the run betw. Mt. S. & Rothw. One of their sons is Kash C. Williams of French. (Acc. to her death notice in the Lex. Her-Lead. 11/8/1992, P. B8:5-6); W.C. Tabor was Rothwell's fr

TABOR (Menifee Co., Ky): Acc. to Geo. W. Buchanan, 3/14/1899, the 1st name proposed for this new po was undecipherable but looked like L bia(?), and then Myers, and would be 6 mi nw of Haystack po, 5 mi sw of French. po, on the w. bank of Indian Creek. Sam Tabor of Rothwell was the confirming pm. || Acc. to Geo. W. Buchanan, 10/21/1915, the po was 60 ft n of Indian Creek, 2 65/320 (?) mi e of Fagan po, 5 mi s of Rothwell po, 4 1/2 mi w of French. po. || On 3/8/1939, Laura Melinda Faulkner pet. for a site ch. 1 air mi n to the w side of Indian Creek, 4 mi s of Rothwell po, 3 1/2 mi ne of Fagan po, 5 mi w of French. po. (SLR);

/ TABOR (M^enif^ee Co.): po est. 7/15/1899, Geo. W Buchanan... (NA); ("Tā/b(aw)r") Not familiar with this place. The Buchanans were all over Tarr Ridge. The family settled Tarr Ridge. Jas Buchanan (?) was prog. DK what happened to ~~xi~~ them; there dont seem to be many left. Owned much property on that ridge. Mt. Tabor Chu. is still standing and active, off US460, but can't recall on what road. There was also a Mt. Tabor settlement, probably there. Tho' probably nothing of a settlement there now. DK if this Mt. T settlement=Mt. Tabor PO. (Don Fig, interview, 6/17/1978);

TANBARK HOLLOW (Menifee Co., Ky): John Lyons and his father John B. Lyons before him had a mule-operated 19th cent. tanyard here. (Geneva Thompson ms.);

TARR RIDGE (Menifee Co., Ky): "indicates another early enterprise in the (Red River) Gorge--the 'running off' of pine tar. This substance was produced in kilns with 20 to 30 foot diameters, and used wood from the immense timber growing at this particular spot--which later was nicknamed 'The Big Woods' by loggers. An important export item during the War of 1812, pine tar brought its highest price between 1810 and 1830; afterwards the market declined until about 1900, when it died out locally. People in the Gorge also used pine tar as a trade item for such necessities salt, as an ingredient in grease,

asa treatment for livestock, and as part of a popular remedy for themselves--pine tar and honey./Pine tar additionally proved handy to caulk the 'coal boats' built around Red River...." (Allesa Clay High, PAST TITAN ROCK, U. Press of Ky., 1984, Pp. 25-6);

TRIMBLE BEND (Menifee Co., Ky): (F635s)
Listed as a neighborhood on the C&N map, and
in Field's Guide. Nr. Mariba. Named for
David Sheldon (and Thirza) Trimble who owned
1000 acres there. They were from Hazel Green,
Ky. He was ne 6/23/1821 and died 7/24/1907
and is buried at H.G. (Irene McLin Keller, in
Early & Modern Hist. of Wolfe Co., n.d., Pp.
286-88)

✓ TWOLICK BRANCH OF LICKING RIVER (Menifee Co., Ky.): (F30ne) In NE Menifee Co., extends 1 mi. nne to the river, across from Rowan Co., about a mi. s. of Bertie; nr. Salt Spring Branch. "Named for two prominent salt licks on the branch. The entire area was somewhat famous for the many 'licks'." (Don Fig, USFS Ranger Station, Dan'l. Boone Nat'l. Forest, Stanton, Ky., letter to me, 7/16/1987);

✓ WELLINGTON (Menifee Co., Ky): Wellington Davis (1850-1887) is buried in the Armitage Cem; Now: po and 2 stores; Acc. to 1883/4 Gaz., this place had a pop. of 50. J.W. Huff had a gen. store and was pm. O.P. Wells had another gen. store. W.T. Igo was blacksmith. Jas. Brooks had mill. Also there: hotel, stonemason, tanner, and other businesses;

✓ WELLINGTON (Menifee Co., Ky): "This hamlet with po :
at the jct. of US 460 and Ky 1569, 6½ (air) mi ese of
F., was named for Wellington Davis, a wealthy landowner
in the area, in appreciation of his getting the po est.
on Jan. 15, 1880." (Book-P. 313); Acc. to James S.
Wells, 12/23/1879, this proposed po would be 9 mi se
of French. po, 2 mi w of Blackwater Creek. Not a vil.
Acc. to M.E. Lyons, 4/25/1907, this po was at the head
of Brushy Fork, 1½ mi e of Denniston po, 1½ mi from th
county line. Acc. to Ruby L. Mann, 7/28/1939, this po
was 100 ft w of Brushy Creek, 200 yds ne of Blackwater
Creek. (SLR);

✓ WELLINGTON (Menifee Co., Ky.)

Named for Wellington Davis, a wealthy landowner near the settlement in appreciation of his successful effort in getting the p.o. est. there. (Geneva Thompson ms. for Geo. Boswell, MSU, c1965, from Hicks Wells, Circuit Ct. Clerk, Menifee Co. c1965, former state rep. and owner of local rest.); p.o. est. 1/15/1880, Jan. s. wells - - - (NA); ("W(eh)l/(ih)g/tan") Confirmed that it was named for Wellington Davis. Has declined in pop. Had several more stores earlier in this century. Nothing there before the po was est. except scattered homes in the vic. and maybe a store or two. DK anything about Wellington Davis other than that he helped get the po est. (Don Fig interview. 6/17/78):

WOLFPEN CREEK (Menifee Co., Ky) (F655s)

"One man had this to say: 'Along about the time I was born, the big animals disappeared from this area. That's when the last wolf was shot. It was killing pigs, and everybody was after it. There's a creek up there called Wolfpen, and someone built a pen there to catch this wolf, I think now. Anyway, I always assumed Wolfpen was named that way. I really don't know if they caught the wolf in the pen or not--all this was handed down from generation to generation. That's how we know about a lot of these things./But there was a fellah that lived in Gladie, sometime around

the Civil War or later. They had those muzzle-loading rifles then, and he already had his loaded. He saw this old wolf in the valley below his house, and he took aim and got it. And that was the last wolf killed in this country." (Allesa Clay High, PAST TITAN ROCK, U. Press of Ky., 1984, P. 37)

YALE (Menifee Co., Ky): po est. in Bath Co. 5/3/1897, Charles H. Eaton...Into Menifee Co. on or before 7/15/1915, Myrtle Cassity...

The Lick. Vall. RR forked at Yale, one line going up Beaver Creek to Havana. The other up the Licking R. to the mouth of Blackwater Creek. ca. 1900-1. Yale was laid out as a town. Sterling Lumber Co. had a large bandmill there. Also Yale Lumber Co. Several stores, 2 hotels, a company store. Harlan Power's gen. store, saloon, grist mill, rest's., other businesses. Logs shipped by rail to Yale and Salt Lick. (Gillespie's ms., P. 34); Yale once had sawmills, lumber yards, rr sta. Now (1974): only one home. The rr was abandoned by 1911-12. (From Heritage Edit. of the M. Co. Journal, 4/10/1974, P. 5);