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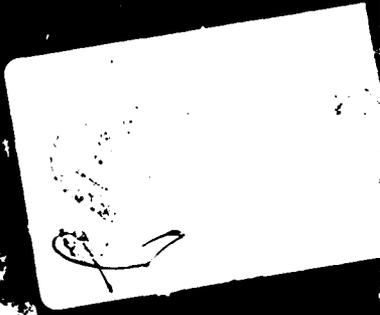Anthropology, University of Missouri - Columbia
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The ten volumes report the results of a cultural resources survey in the Harry S. Truman Dam and Reservoir Project, Henry, Benton, St. Clair, and Hickory counties in southwestern Missouri. The combined volumes relate the findings of historical, architectural, archeological surveys conducted between 1975 and 1977. Volume I contains an outline of Osage River history to serve as a background for historical studies; Volume II is a historical gazeteer. Volume III contains the architectural survey of the reservoir. Volumes IV

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through IX report the archeological survey of the reservoir. Volume IV is a
description of the archeological survey, the results of that survey, and an
analysis of prehistoric settlement-subsistence patterns in the reservoir area.
Volume V contains analyses of surface collections obtained during the survey,
and includes studies of chipped stone tools, ground stone tools, hematite,
ceramics, and projectile points.

Volume VI consists of an interpretation of the Euro-American settlement
of the lower Pomme de Terre River valley. Volume VII is a study of the re-
sults of preliminary testing at several sites in the lower Pomme de Terre River
valley. Volume VIII contains the results of excavations in rock shelters
along the Osage River. Volume IX contains studies relating to tests conducted
in early occupation sites in the reservoir area, and an analysis of some Mid-
dle Archaic materials.

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the bedrock and surficial geology, the historic plant resources, and special
studies of the soils and geology or portions of the reservoir.

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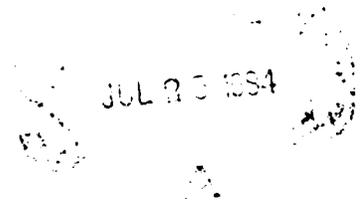
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I

INTRODUCTION TO HISTORICAL GAZETTEER

The Historical Gazetteer is intended mainly to be a
reference work. However, in studying the names of places,
one also encounters patterns that give new perspectives on
the culture and history of the Osage River region. The
patterns described below are one part of the heritage of
place names.

Most broadly, dividing places between two categories,
natural features (rivers, streams, creeks, prairies,
springs, land forms), and cultural features (counties, towns,
townships, schools, churches, ferries, mills), we find that
there has been a tendency in the naming of places for the
names of natural features to also attach themselves to
cultural features. It was common for people to name their
churches for rivers or streams (14%) or for land forms,
situation, or location (21%). Likewise, many towns (17%)
were named for their setting or other physical attribute,
about one half of these for rivers and streams. However,
the movement from the name of a natural feature to a cul-
tural feature, did not work in the other direction. That
is, rivers, creeks, streams, and other natural features
only in very exceptional instances (less than 1%) took
their names from towns, schools, churches or other cultural
features. The identity of places by nomenclature tended
to flow more from nature to culture than from culture to
nature. Taking the specific kinds of places individually,
we find a rough chronological outline that helps explain
the more general pattern.

The Osage River and its larger tributaries were the
first places named by white men in the region. The French
attached names to these navigable waterways because of
their economic importance which made each deserving of an

individual identity. In each of the names of the fourteen
largest rivers and streams, some aspect of this French
influence still remains, though often in a corrupted form.
Of less importance to the French, who were fur traders or
trappers and therefore not permanent settlers, but of pr:...
importance to the American settlers who followed them, were
the smaller streams or creeks. Most often the settlers
named these smaller tributaries either for a characteristic
plant or animal (35%) or some other natural endowment of
the stream (19%). These features were flowing parts of
nature before the settlers arrived and natural names seemed
appropriate and meaningful for knowing the identities of
these places. When later settlers arrived, they found early
settlers and families, living along the streams almost as
a part of the natural setting, and attached the names of
these early settlers to the streams and creeks (31%).

While rivers and streams were important as positive
reference points in the natural environment, the large ex-
panses of tall grass or "prairies," were less positive
reference points, known most often (67%) for their length,
size or shape. Since the prairies were known as obstacles
to transportation, common reference would be to a place
"twelve miles across the prairie," hence, "Twelve Mile
Prairie." Of all the names for natural places, these
names, as well as the prairies themselves, have been
changed the most by men. None of the historic prairie
names are now commonly attached to these places that have
long since lost their prairie character to agricultural
subdivision.

Land forms and springs tended to acquire names of
similar type and proportion as streams and creeks. Families
and local figures gave names to many land forms (46%),
followed in importance by descriptive names (20%), and

flora and fauna (13%). For springs, a name embodying the
description, location, or character of the spring was most
often attached (52%) followed by the name of a geographically
close family or local figure (29%).

For the most part, cultural features acquired names
after natural features. However, chronological generaliza-
tion here is loose and adequate only for the broadest over-
view. The counties, first of the cultural features named,
were named by the Missouri State Legislature before the
Civil War, and reflect not that body's awareness of the
natural environment but its desire to glorify national
political figures (86%). Local families and early settlers
were much more important in the naming of local settlements
or towns (35%) than were these state and national figures
(9%). Many towns took their names from natural features
(17%), about half of these from rivers and streams. But
few towns (4%) took their names directly from the flora
and fauna that gave their names to so many natural features,
especially rivers and streams. The hunters and gatherers
who named so many streams and creeks were less influential
by the time settlements formed.

County sub-divisions or "townships" were formed all
through the nineteenth century. But more often their
formation followed the growth of concentrations of families
or settlements from which they took their names (22%) than
preceded the growth of settlements to which they gave their
names (1%). Even more often, the townships took their
names from important natural features (31%), usually from
the dominant river or stream. As in the case with towns,
local figures were more important for sources of township
names (20%) than were national or state figures (16%).
Also as was the case with towns, the flora and fauna were
relatively unimportant (2%) as sources of names for

townships. This was also the case for schools (7%) and churches (6%).

Schools and churches grew up together, usually following the formation of settlements. Schools, therefore, often took their names from towns or villages (18%), local land-owners or local figures (25%). Almost as important was the natural setting (24%). But far down the list in importance were national figures (2%), ideals (5%), and church or Biblical influences (3%). Perhaps surprisingly, churches themselves got names more commonly from their natural setting (36%) than from Biblical or nominally religious sources (24%). The important businesses that were also important site referents, ferries (90%) and mills (55%), most often took their names from their owners and operators.

The brief, abstract, and suggestive comments above are not meant to summarize all the meaning of the Historical Gazetteer. While patterns are contained in the names of places, and are worth studying since the naming of places was an unplanned yet patterned form of behavior, the heritage of place names also finds importance in the diversity of names, the socially individual names like Fraction Point, Hog Skin, Lizard Lick, Bugtussle, Crackerbox, Hardscrabble, Hog Eye, Needmore, and many others, that defy neat categorization but remain part of the heritage of place names.

II

HISTORICAL GAZETTEER

Aaron Post Office (Bates)

    Near the west line of Mingo T. Established about
1892 and named for Aaron Stayton.
OSHB, 63; BAB

Adobe Church (Henry)

    Built in 1842 of adobe brick by Amasa Jones on his
farm in Walker T. Named for construction material.
HHSC, 452, 453

Adrian (Bates)

    Town in SE Deer Creek T. on Mo. Pac. R.R., founded
in 1880 and named either for a Michigan town or for
one of Mr. Talmadge's (general passenger agent for
R.R.) sons.
MHR, 10: 197-213; BCR

Adrian School (Bates)

    Transferred from town.
SSR

Agricola School (Henry)

    NE Big Creek T. Named for Masonic Lodge in Carrsville.
WHD; SSR

Akard (Cedar) Later Owen's Mill

    A trading point near the mouth of Bear Creek named
for Judge J. M. Akard. Established at the end of
the Civil War. Also known as Hubbard Mill, Tatum
Mill, Crows Mill. Dam built SE; NE; NE2, T34; R26.
JAJ; JAG

Alberta Post Office (Henry)

    Northern Bethlehem T. established at Will Logan's
store. Named for Alberta Steele (1381), the admired
daughter of Jack Steele, a Clinton traveling man

who stopped at the store often   now extinct.
HH, 204

Alder Creek (Cedar)

A stream flowing near El Dorado and emptying into
Cedar Creek named for the many alder bushes growing
along its course.
JAJ; JR

Alder School (Cedar)

A local family name.
SSR

Alexander's Mills (Benton)

A post office in SW Alexander T. from 1862 to 1868.
Named for Judge George Alexander, an early settler
from Kentucky who first settled on Turkey Creek in
1832. He was elected county judge in 1836 and
served until 1844.
LHB, 17

Alexander Township (Benton)

SW corner of county, taken out of earlier Montgomery
T. which is now NW corner of Hickory County. From
1873 to 1876 it was known as Alexandria T., then
reverted to Alexander T. Named for Judge George
Alexander.
LHB, 33

Alice (Cedar)

Named for a woman in the neighborhood. A store NW
of Stockton 8 m. and founded about 1870. (J. A.
Jackson; J. A. Gunnier) Also called Horse Creek
and Mule Creek.
CGM, 127-8

Allen School (Benton)

Located in NE Tom T. and named for a landowner in

the area.

JRB

Allen's Prairie (St. Clair)

In Collins T. named for a family living on the prairie. Named for the prairie area near Collins back in the 1840's. Named for William Allen, a settler there. People in the bottom lands did not appreciate the land in the Allen prairie as being very productive. A few people settled there and broke the prairie with mule and bull tongue and plow. Allen came from Virginia in about 1840 with a large family and many slaves. Allen was one of the few men in the neighborhood wealthy enough to have a saddle horse especially used for riding and saved from the plow.

HHSC, 1051

Almon (Hickory)

A post office, 1886-1922 in the E part of Stark T. A family name. Formerly called Goose Neck. The town was not platted. A water mill was built about 1854 on the Little Niangua Creek and the post office was established in 1868.

HHI, 50

Altona (Bates)

A village in SE Grand River T., laid out in Jan. 1860 by William Crawford who named it for his home town, Altoona, Pa. But Eaton says it was named for the Prussian city of Altona, near Hamburg. This contention is supported by the spelling. Perhaps this is a case of "contamination" or double origin.

HCB, 828; MHR, 10: 208

Altona School (Bates)

From the town.

American School (Henry)

In Walker T. Named to distinguish it from German-town district nearby. Also called "Sorghum Colleg. from the sorghum made near the school.
SSR; JO

Amity School (Cedar)

An ideal name.
SSR

Amoret (Bates)

A town on the K.C., Ft. Scott and Gulf R.R. in W part of Homer T., laid out in 1890 by the Missouri Coal and Construction Company. Named by the founders for the Amorites, one of the tribes of Canaan (Gen. 15:16). The Amorites were as ungodly and depraved as any tribe of Canaan.
AHB, 275

Amos (Vernon)

A town laid out in 1894 when the K.C. Southern R.R. was built and named for Mr. Amos Nickerson who already had a store there.
VPB, 29

Amsterdam (Bates) (earlier Burrows)

Laid out by the Amsterdam Town Company when the K.C. Southern R.R. was built in 1891. The rail-road was financed by Holland Capital and the town was named for Amsterdam, Holland.
AHB, 267

Antioch Christian Church (Hickory)

1 m. SW of Pittsburgh. The building was put up in 1875. Cf. above. Perhaps 30 Missouri counties have a church named "Antioch," usually Christian.

Biblical name.

GHH, 256

Antioch Church (Hickory)

Primitive Baptist church on North Prairie, 4 m. NW
of Cross Timbers. This was the first church in
what was then (1833) Benton County.

LHB, 68

Antioch School (Benton) (Henry)

Biblical.

SSR

Appleton City (St. Clair) (earlier Arlington)

This name was given to the town about 1872 in honor
of D. S Appleton (1824-1890) of the Appleton Pub.
Company who gave $500 library to the City.

EB, II, 123

Appleton Township (St. Clair)

Organized in 1880 and named for the town.

HHSC, 1000

Ararat School (St. Clair)

A biblical name.

SSR

Arbor Grove M.E. Church South (Vernon)

In Montavallo T. organized in 1881 by Mrs. Sarah G.
McAllister and named for the bush arbor office in
which the first Sunday School was held.

HVH, 861

Archer Creek (Benton)

In E Cole T., a west branch of Big Buffalo Creek.
Probably a family name.

Argos (Benton)
>Extinct town just a mile or less E of Warsaw on the road toward Jefferson City.
>NMM, 1846

Arkansas School (St. Clair)
>In Dallas T. named for its location in country similar to Arkansas and for the backwoods people.
>SSR

Arlington (St. Clair) (later Appleton City)
>Laid out Sept. 22, 1870 and named for a man who ran a hotel there.
>HHSC, 1,004

Arnica (Cedar) (later Fincastle)
>Named for a spring which people thought contained the medicinal properties of arnica. Called Fincastle in 1882. (Arnica -- herb with yellow flowers made into tincture and used as stimulant and curative for bruises and sprains) Now extinct.
>GH

Arthur (Vernon)
>Village laid out by Frank P. Anderson March 30, 1881 on the Mo. Pac. R.R. named for one of Mr. Talmadge's sons (general passenger agent for the R.R.)
>BCR

Arthur School (Vernon)
>From town.
>SSR

Ashworth School (St. Clair)
>For a local figure.
>SSR

Athol (Bates)

>A coal station in Western Lone Oak T. on Mo. Pac.
R.R. Named for a station, now extinct. Probably
for a sub-division of E. K.C. named by an invest-
ment company for a hilly district in northern
Perthshire, Scotland, then shortened; now a stock
American place name.
AB

Austin City (Henry) (also part of Deepwater P.O.)

>Town in S part of Walker T. started by Dr. Amasa
Jones and John H. Austin, teacher at Harmony
Mission for whom the town was named. The P.O. was
called Deepwater because there was another Austin
in the state. The town was moved to Germantown
about 1864. Today all that remains is an adobe
house.
ABC; NBC

Austin's Mill (Vernon) (later Ball's Mill, then Ball-
town, then Little Osage)

>W part of Osage T. founded by Cecil D. Ball in
1839 for whom it was later named. Originally named
for D. H. Austin who came from Ky. to Mo. in 1835
and had a mill there in 1836.
VH, II, 652

Avery (Benton and Hickory)

>Village on the border line between Benton and
Hickory and partly in both. Named for Henry Avery
one of the commissioners appointed by the General
Assembly of Missouri in 1837 to select a county
seat for Benton Co. First stock of goods brought
to this trading point by Wright and Rash, Feb. 10,
1890, 1 m. E of the present village site. In

1897, William Bynen built the first store on the
present site.
PG

Avery School (Benton)
> In SE Alexander T. for the town.
> SSR

Avery Settlement (Henry)
> In NW Tebo T., named for a family who settled there
> in an early day.
> HHSC, 91

Avola (Vernon)
> Town in SW Drywood T. platted in 1869 named from a
> combination of letters of two or three names of
> early settlers in that community.
> VH, 576

Avola School (Vernon)
> From the town.
> SSR

Bacon Township (Vernon)
> Organized out of Osage T. in 1856 and named for
> James Bacon who lived in St. Clair on the Vernon
> County line as early as 1840. He died Oct. 28,
> 1854.
> HVH, 709

Badger School (Vernon)
> Named for Dr. Albert Badger, a local figure.
> SSR

Badger Township (Vernon)
> Organized in 1873 and named for Dr. Albert Badger,

a popular physician. He came from New Orleans and
settled in the NE part of Vernon in 1844. Died
March 14, 1911.
HVH, 438

Bagnell Dam (Miller)
Named for town which was named for William Bagnell,
the contractor who built the branch line of the Mo.
Pac. R.R. of which Bagnell is the terminal.
PG 1886

Baird College (Henry)
Founded at Clinton by H. T. Baird of Hardin College,
for whom it was named. Extinct.
HH, 162

Baker Post Office (St. Clair)
In N part of Jackson T. established in 1869, dis-
continued 1918. Named for Mr. Ike Baker (1848-   )
who was postmaster.
HHSC, 1040

Baker's Store (Cedar)
Baker's Store is a country store named for the
owner and operated since 1915.
JAJ; JAG

Bakersville (Vernon)
A settlement six miles and a half NW of Nevada
established in 1926 by George Baker for whom it
was named.
DF

Balke Prairie School (Benton)
In North Central part of Williams T. named for a
family who owned land on this prairie.

Ballard Post Office (Bates)

> NW Spruce T. established about 1886 and named for
> Hon. J. N. Ballard (1842-7) presiding judge of the
> county court and later state senator.
> BCD

Ballard School (Bates)

> From town or P.O.
> SSR

Ballou's Branch (Benton)

> A small branch, 4 m. long, in S part of Lindsey T.
> emptying into the Osage R. Named for D. C. Ballou,
> who called out the militia during the Slicker War
> in 184f-1. Also judge of the circuit court, 1859.
> He was the first surveyor (1840-44) and first
> resident attorney in the county.
> GHB, 455, 486, 491, 526

Balm (Cedar) (earlier Cedar Springs)

> So called for the medicinal qualities of the water.
> Laid out in 1884.
> MHR 16, 421

Balltown (Vernon) (earlier Austin's Mill, Ball's Mill,
> later Little Osage)
> Adopted by Mr. Ball soon after 1839 when he set up a
> country store and home.
> HVH, 386

Barber Hollow (Benton)

> NW Lindsey T., leading E into Little Tebo Creek.
> Probably family name.

Barker's Creek (Henry)

> Tributary of Tebo Creek in SE Springfield T. named
> for Dick Barker, an early settler who settled on

the stream near Mt. Olivet Church in 1839.
HHSC, 479

Barnes School (Cedar)

Local family name.

Bates County

Western border county in Missouri. Origin of name
is controversial. For Frederick Bates (1777-1825)
sec. of La. Ter. 1806-12, sec. of Mo. Ter. 1812-21,
gov. of Mo. 1824-5, or for his still more famous
brother Edward Bates (1793-1869) lawyer and Cong-
ressman, 1826-28, national Whig leader and Attorney
General of U. S. under Lincoln, 1860-4. All the
possibilities presented by F. Shoemaker in Bates
County Democrat, June 22, 1916. The matter
favors Edward Bates. See Territorial Laws, II,
331 and Laws of Missouri, 1840-1, p. 30 for refer-
ence to the original act creating the county which
settles the question, "... a new county to be
called the county of Bates, in honor of Frederick
Bates, Late Governor of the State of Missouri."
The area of Bates County was successively included
in Howard Co. (1816), Cooper Co. (1818) then in
Lillard Co. (1820), Jackson Co. (1825). It was
finally named Bates County by Act of Legislature
on Jan. 16, 1833; then Jan. 29, 1841 it was attach-
ed to Jackson Co. for civil and military purposes.
In 1855 the present Vernon Co. was cut off and
the boundaries have since then remained fixed.
An old settler, remembering the frequent reorgani-
zations of counties in this territory, said "We
lived in four counties ... and did not move once ...
it was first Van Buren, then Cass, then Vernon
and now Bates." For Bates County history see:

History of Bates County, Mo., (Cleveland, 1918),
983 p.
Old Settlers' History of Bates County, Mo.
(Amsterdam, Mo. c. 1897), 212 p.
History of Cass and Bates Counties, Mo. (St.
Joseph, 1883).
OSHB, 195-6

Batesville Post Office (Bates)
Named for county and located at Harmony Mission in
1841 and moved to Papinsville in 1848. Name
given to Harmony Mission, the only settlement
shown in Bates County in the 1840's.
AHB, 307; M

Baugh School (Benton)
NW Lindsey T. named for owner of the land.
SSR

Bear Creek
A tributary of the Osage mentioned by Pike in Coues.
Does not appear on present maps. Named for an
Indian chief.
CZP, n. 382; HHSC, 889

Bear Creek (Cedar) (also called Payntersville)
Town named for nearby creek. Began as a trading
post in the 1850's. Just after the Civil War
Charles W. Paynter and Jefferson Jackson opened
a store there. People started calling the village
Payntersville, but the P.O. was still called Bear
Creek.
JR, JAJ, JSB

Bear Creek (Henry)
Tributary of Deepwater Creek. Probably named for
the animal.
HHSC, 468

Bear Creek Church (Henry)
    Methodist Episcopal Church organized in 1835 and
    named for nearby creek.
    HH, 120

Bear Creek School (Cedar)
    From town or township.

Bear Creek School (St. Clair)
    From stream.

Bear Creek Township (Henry)
    In SW county, organized in 1873 and named for the
    stream.
    HHSC, 468

Beaver Creek (Benton)
    See Knobby Creek.

Bedford (Vernon) (later Handley, then Panama)
    The earliest name of a town in the coal mining
    district in the north part of Osage T. founded
    about 1880; named for Jack Bedford, coal mine
    operator and superintendant for the Rich Hill
    Mining Co. and owner of the land. After Bedford
    lost influence, renamed Handley.
    WHA, NH

Bee Branch (Henry)
    A tributary of Big Creek in the NW Big Creek T.
    named for the wild bees so common along the creek
    in trees. (common in Missouri)
    WHD

Bee Branch School (Henry)
    For the stream.

Bellamy City (Vernon)

    Town in Dover T. laid out by Thomas Bellamy in
Sept. 1882. Named for his brother Henry R. Bellamy
who came from Carthage in about 1881. Both were
from England originally.
HVH, 848

Bellamy School (Vernon)

    For the town.

Bells Mill (Bates)

    Saw mill on the Marais des Cygnes built shortly
after the Civil War and named for James S. Bell
(1836-?), who came to Bates in 1867.
HCB, 8ᐤ2

Bell's Mill (Cedar)

    Built on Bear Creek in the 1840's and named for
the builder and operator, Mr. Bell.
JAW, JSA

Bells Mill Post Office (Bates)

    In E New Home T., named for the mill above.

Belmont (Henry) (later Spring Grove, then Windsor)

    Earliest name for town in NE Windsor T. founded by
R. F. Taylor and Mr. Majors in 1855. Later called
Spring Grove because Belmont was already taken as
a P.O. name. Called Belmont either after the wife
of a founder or after Portia's home in Shakespeare's
Merchant of Venice.
HHSC, 379, 384

Belmont School (Bates)

    Literary?

Belmont School (Vernon)

    SW Harrison T. built in 1855 on land given by
James McKell. Literary name? above.

Belvoir (Vernon) (earlier Son's Ferry)

    After Belvoir Castle in Leicestershire, England.

    Norman-French name.

    HVH, 547

Belvoir School (Vernon)

    For town.

Bender's Field (Benton)

    At the confluence of the Grand and Osage Rivers.

    W&M, III, 146

Benton County

    In west central Missouri. Organized Jan. 3, 1835
    out of parts of Pettis and Greene counties. In
    1845 it lost some territory to the new Hickory
    County. In 1841 it lost some territory to Camden
    County, land west of the Niangua. In 1845 it
    lost 216 sq. m. in NW, between Windsor and Ionia,
    to Pettis. Named for the U.S. Senator (1821-51).
    Counties in seven other states bear his name;
    thirty towns and villages. For Benton County
    history see:

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        Mo. (Lincoln, Mo. New Era Pub. Co., 1963) 30 p.
        History of Cole, Moniteau, Morgan, Benton,
        Miller, Maries and Osage Counties, Mo. (Chicago,
        Goodspeed, 1889) 1172 p.
        History of Benton County, Mo., James H. Lay
        and George C. Worth, (Warsaw, 1912) 135 p.
        A Sketch of the History of Benton County, Mo.,
        James H. Lay, (Hannibal, 1876, reprinted) 76 p.
        The History of Benton County, K. K. White and
        K. W. Miles (Clinton, 1969) 3 v.

Benton School (St. Clair)

> For Mr. Green Benton, local leader.

Benton Township (Cedar)

> Laid out by first court and named for T. H. Benton.
> Established May 8, 1845. Reorganized May 25, 1847
> and Feb. 6, 1880.
> HC, 390-7

Bentonville (Benton)

> Post office since 1891 in SW Alexander T. for
> Senator Benton or the county.
> MHR, 10:209

Berry Bend (St. Clair)

> Bend in Osage R. in NE St. Clair next to Benton
> County; the area labelled "park" on Z. Pike's
> notebook map.
> JZP, pl 18

Berry School (Henry)

> For local figure.

Bethel Church (Benton)

> Christian Church on Little Tebo Creek organized
> June 24, 1842, discontinued by 1861. A biblical
> name, the site of Jacob's dream (Gen. 28: 19),
> signifying the house of God.
> LHB, 68

Bethel Church (St. Clair)

> In N Polk T. organized April 29, 1837 by Rev.
> Elijah Williams and Rev. Hiram Savage. From
> Bible as above.
> HHSC, 1044

Bethel M.E. Church (Vernon)

> Erected in Coal T. in 1876. From Bible as above.
> HVH, 566

Bethel School (Bates)
> From Bible as above.

Bethel School (Cedar)
> From Bible as above or from church.

Bethel School (Vernon)
> From Bible as above.

Bethlehem Baptist Church (Henry)
> In Bethlehem T. organized in Sept. 1854 by Elder
> Peter Brown at the residence of James Lee. From
> Bible meaning "house of bread."
> HHSC, 487

Bethlehem School (Henry)
> For church.

Bethlehem Township (Henry)
> In SE organized in 1873 out of part of Grand River
> T. and named for the church.
> HHSC, 486

Bever School (Bates)
> For local figure.

Big Buffalo Creek (Benton)
> Flows out of Morgan through E. Benton. So called
> for buffalo found here by early settlers.
> AM

Big Buffalo School (Benton)
> NE Cole T. named for stream or animal.
> SSR

Big Coal Bank (Henry)
> Coal bank 3½ m. from Windsor named because of its
> notable size.
> HHSC, 380

Big Coon Creek (St. Clair)
    Tributary of Sac River in S. part of county. Named
    for raccoons.
    HHSC, 889

Big Creek Township (Henry)
    In N. county, one of the first four T. created.
    Reorganized in 1873. Named for the stream. First
    voting precinct and election Aug. 1836.
    HHSC, 444

Big Deer Creek (Hickory and Benton)
    Flows NE from Hickory into Benton and into the
    Osage River. Named for the plentiful deer and
    called big to distinguish it from its tributary,
    Little Deer Creek.
    CGM, 23

Big Mill Creek (Hickory)
    See Mill Creek.

Big Monegaw Creek (St. Clair) (also Big Monegan)
    Tributary of the Osage River named for the Indian
    Chief of Osage.
    CZP, 385

Big Spring (Benton)
    Medicinal spring near Cole Camp. Named for its size.
    GHB, 459

Birch Branch (Vernon)
    Tributary of Little Drywood Branch in north central
    Center T. named for the tree.
    HVH, 583

Bird Branch (Benton)
    In NE Lindsey T. running east where it joins
    Duren Creek. Named for a local family.
    RIR

Bird School (Benton)

    In SE Alexander T. named for Bird Branch.

Birdsong Post Office (St. Clair)

    In center of Washington T. named for W. S. Birdsong
    who owned the farm adjoining the P.O. Birdsong was
    a Missionary Baptist minister born in 1859 in
    Moniteau Co., Mo. and came to St. Clair in 1869.

Bishop's Store (Benton)

    In S Alexander T. The post was originally estab-
    lished by John F. Hogle, an Indian agent for the
    U.S. Government, and a Frenchman named Narcisse
    Pensineau at the mouth of Hogle's Creek, where
    they found the largest Indian village. Then called
    Hogle's Trading Post and was the first white settle-
    ment in Benton Co. Around 1832 Thomas J. Bishop
    set up a store here but folded in 1837-38 when
    the Indians left. The village of Bishop's Store
    had a P.O. from 1860 to 1868.
    LHB, 15, 25

Black Jack (St. Clair) (Also Sample)

    This name was given to Sample Post Office by the
    settlers for its location in black jack timber.
    LC

Black Jack School (St. Clair)

    For the town or post office.

Black Oak (Hickory)

    See Preston.

Black Oaks Creek (Henry)

    Tributary of Grand River in S Bogard T. named
    for the trees along the stream.
    HHSC, 440

Black School (Bates)

> For A. Black, a local figure.

Black Sulphur Springs (Benton)

> Six medicinal springs 5 m. W of Warsaw, on the
> Osage R. noted as a resort before 1861. Probably
> called "Black Sulphur Springs" to distinguish
> them from nearby White Sulphur Springs. Campbell
> (1874) called them Clark Sulphur Springs, for an
> early landowner.
> GHB, 458

Blaine (Benton)

> P. O. in 1892 named for James Gillespie Blaine
> (1830-93) now extinct.

Blaine (Vernon) (later Marion, then Humble, then Horton)

> On the Osage River, ½ m. N of the Marmaton, laid
> out on land given by Charles L. Humble on March 29,
> 1884, after whom it was later renamed. The origi-
> nal name for the Plumed Knight who lost race for
> presidency in 1884.
> HVH, 394

Blair Line (Henry and St. Clair)

> See the K.C., Osceola and Southern R.R.

Blair School (Vernon)

> From Civil War days.

Blairstown (Henry)

> Town in NE Bogard T. laid out by a R.R. company
> and named in honor of John I. Blair (1802-99), a
> noted capitalist, who was connected with the R.R.
> for years and worked on 20 R.R. over his career.
> Blairstown located July 9, 1885 on R.R.
> HH, 105, 163

Blairstown School (Henry)

    From the town.

    SSR

Blakely's Mill (St. Clair) (earlier Boots Mill, later
    Iuka Springs)

    Blakely bought the mill from Boot after the Civil
    War.

Blakey's Mill (Cedar)

    Built in 1840's on Sac River by Blakey.

    HC, 360

Blakey Church (Vernon)

    First church in Clear Creek T. built by Rev. R. A.
    Blakey from whom it was named in 1857.

    HVH, 458

Blalock School (Henry)

    E Bethlehem T. built before 1861. Named for Mr.
    Blalock's home, nearby. In 1881 replaced with
    Star School.

    SSR

Bledsoe (Hickory)

    P. O. 1867-8 in E Montgomery T., 3 m. N of Wheat-
    land. Named because the office was kept in
    Bledsoe Montgomery's house. He was a son of
    Judge Joseph C. Montgomery for whom Montgomery T.
    was named. Bledsoe was a settlement before Wheat-
    land was founded, on the Quincy and Hermitage
    Road. Bledsoe was on the Butterfield Stage route,
    the Warsaw and Bolivar road.

    NMM, 1860

Bledsoe's Landing (Benton)

    Where old military road from Palmyra to Springfield
    crossed the Osage R., 1½ m. above Warsaw.

Established in the fall of 1831 by Lewis Bledsoe
for whom it was named. Also called Osage, New
Town or Log Town and Bristoe's Town. In 1837 it
rivaled Warsaw for the county seat. The settle-
ment survived as late as 1855. This place called
"Osage" on <u>Revised Greenleaf Brattleboro, 1842</u> map
WG; LHB, 36

Blue Branch (Benton)
SE Lindsey T., running N into the Osage R., named
for color of water.

Blue Mound School (Vernon)
For mound nearby.
SSR

Blue Mounds (Vernon) (Also called Twin Mounds)
Two natural mounds located in NE Blue Mount T.
From a distance the larger mound appears hooded
or capped in a blue veil.
CZP, n. 385

Blue Mound Township (Vernon)
For mound above.

Blue Ridge School (St. Clair)
For landscape.
SSR

Bluff Springs School (Cedar)
For a stream.

Board School (Vernon)
For Mr. Abel S. Board, a local figure.
SSR

Boeschenville (Benton)
A P.O. 1876-1900 in NE Benton on Haw Creek named
for two early settlers on that creek, John and

Gesche Boeschen. First called Boeschen's Store.
GHB, 512

Bogard Township (Henry)

In NW Henry, organized Aug. 1857 and named for the
stream. There never have been any towns in the T.
unless Urich, founded in 1871, can be called a
town.
HHSC, 429, 439, 440, 441

Bohrenburg School (Benton) (Also Bahrenburg)

In central Williams T. named for early landowner.
SSR

Bone Fork Creek (Bates)

Tributary of Miami R. in NW Pleasant Gap T. named
for a man who settled in this county several years
before the Civil War.
HCB

Boone Branch (Benton)

In N Union T., a branch of Mossy Creek.

Boot's Mill (St. Clair) (later Blakely's Mill, then Iuka
Springs)

Earliest name of a town in NW Osage T. named for
Martin S. Boot, a native of Virginia, who came to
St. Clair in 1853.
HHSC

Bowen (Henry and Johnson)

In Windsor T. of Henry on county border, established
by Bowen Coal Co. in 1930 for which it was named.
RJB

Bowling Green School (St. Clair)

Borrowed from Ky.
SSR

Box School (Benton)

    In WC Fristoe T. named for a landowner.

    SSR

Box Township (Cedar)

    Laid out by the court in 1855 and named for Mr. Box
    who dug his coffin out of a big walnut log about
    1835. This odd behavior caught wide attention and
    so the T. was named for him.

    HC, 390; JAJ

Boyler's Mill (Benton)

    P.O. 1867-8 on NE border of Cole T. later moved
    into Morgan Co. Probably named for an early
    proprietor.

    GG

Boyler's Mill (Benton)

    P.O. from 1874, 1876-1921 16 m. SW of Versailles
    in NW Buffalo T. Named for James Byler, changed
    to Boyler by P.O. department. A water flour mill
    located here. Spelled Byler's in Hayward's
    Gazetteer in 1853.

    HG

Brackney School (Bates)

    For a local figure.

Bradford School (St. Clair)

    For a local figure.

Brandon (Benton)

    P.O. 1910-33 near the N border of White T. Named
    for a prominent landowner.

    EHP

Brauersville (Benton)

    P.O. 1886-97 and small village in Union T. named
    for Frederick Brauer (born about 1826) who served
    as postmaster for 8 years.
    PG

Brickley Hollow (Benton)

    In central Cole T., leading SW into Cole Camp Creek.
    A family name.

Brill's Hill (Benton)

    Scenic hill along the shore of Lake of the Ozarks
    named for an early landowner, Charles Brill who
    was a Union soldier in the War of 1861.
    CGM, 494

Bristoe's Town (Benton)

    See Bledsoe's Landing.

Bristow (Vernon)

    Town in Badger T. established about 1889 or 1890.
    Named by a person in the neighborhood for Senator
    Joseph Little Bristow (1861-   ), who was assist-
    ant postmaster general. Bristow was a senator
    from Kansas (1909-1915).
    MBM

Bronaugh (Vernon)

    Town in Moundville T. laid out in spring of 1886
    when the Nevada and Minden R.R., now the Joplin
    Branch of the Mo. Pac. was built by the Bronaugh
    Town Co. Named in honor of W. C. Bronaugh, owner
    of the land where it was built. Capt. C. Bronaugh
    spent 13 years trying to secure freedom for the
    Younger boys who had been sent to prison for life
    after the Northfield, Minnesota raid, Sept. 7,
    1876. Bronaugh, like the Youngers, was a

Confederate soldier. When the Younger boys were finally released, Capt. Bronaugh brought them back to Henry and Vernon counties, where both got a hero's welcome.
HVH, 721; HH, 208

Bronaugh Church (Henry)
In SE Springfield T. named for Mr. Frank Bronaugh.
HHSC, 484

Bronaugh School (Henry)
For Judge C. C. Bronaugh, a local figure.

Browder School (Hickory)
In S Stark T. named for an early landowner.
EIM

Browning School (Henry)
For Mr. Frank Browning, a local figure.

Brownings Ferry (Henry)
Near Brownington on Grand River, run by Mr. Browning before the Civil War.
GG

Brownington (Henry)
Village adjoining Consville, founded by Capt. Consallis or Consalus, in 1869 on the Clinton and Osceola R.R. and named by the people for Mr. Browning who had been a large slave owner and owned land on which the town was built. Mr. Consallis (Consalus) was a Republican and therefore not respectable enough to have the town named for him.
HHSC, 465

Brownington Presbyterian Church (Henry)
Organized in 1873 and named for the town.
HHSC, 465

Brownington School (Henry)
    From the town.

Brown Mill (St. Clair)
    Water mill on Clear Creek west of Tiffin 2 m. built
    about 1850 and named for an early settler who
    operated the mill.
    HHSC, 871

Brush College School (Bates)
    For flora.
    SSR

Brush College School (Vernon)
    For flora.
    SSR

Brush Creek (Benton)
    Rises in NW Benton and flows SW into Henry and Tebo
    Creek near the county boundary. Named for thick
    brush on its banks.
    GHB, 456; PH

Brush Creek (St. Clair)
    Tributary of the Sac R. in S St. Clair named for
    the brush on the banks.
    HHSC, 889

Brush Creek School (St. Clair)
    From the stream. See Civil War Cemetery in school
    yard and Capt. B. F. Cook's stone.

Brushy Branch (Bates)
    Tributary of Elk Fork in E Grand River T. mentioned
    by Pike and named for brush on the banks.
    CZP, n. 389

Brushy Branch (Henry)
    Tributary of Deepwater Creek in W Walker T. Named

for brush on banks.

HHSC, 450

Brushy Church (Henry)

Organized by S. Brown in 1877 in Bogard T. Named
for its location near Brushy Creek. Now extinct.
HHSC, 442

Brushy Creek (Benton)

In E Cole T. rising near Zora and running SW into
the Osage R. near Lakeview Heights. Named for
brush on the banks.

Brushy Creek (Henry)

Tributary of Big Creek in Bogard T. named for the
brush on its banks.
JO

Brushy M.E. Church (Henry)

Organized in Oct. 1866 on Brushy Creek in Walker
T. named for its location and later moved to
Prairie Zion Church.
HHSC, 453

Brushy Mound (Bates)

SE New Home T. named for the brush growing on the
mound.
BM

Brushy Mound (Vernon) (later Letiembre Hill, then
Tiembre Hill, then Timbered Hill)
First name of a natural hill on S side of Marmaton
in Blue Mount T., for flora.
VH, II, 648

Bryan School (Bates)

For the Great Commoner, William Jennings Bryan.
SSR

Bryan School (Vernon)

>   For the Great Commoner, William Jennings Bryan.
>   SSR

Buck Branch (Benton)

>   In the center of Union T. running W into Big Deer
>   Creek and named for the animal frequently spotted
>   by pioneers along its banks.

Buckeye Creek (St. Clair) (Later Wrights Creek)

>   Charted by Pike in St. Clair Co. Named for the
>   flora growing along its banks.
>   CZP, II, n. 381

Buckhorn School (Bates)

>   In SE Last Boone T. and named for a Buck's horn
>   that had been nailed over the door by two men in
>   the community in an attempt to settle a dispute
>   whether to name the school for Mr. Halderman or
>   Mr. Galloway, two citizens.
>   SSR

Buckley Hollow (Benton)

>   In N Union T. leading W into Big Bear Creek and
>   probably named for an early landowner in the
>   county.

Buffalo Creek (Benton)

>   See Big Buffalo Creek.

Bugtussle (Cedar)

>   A store established about 1921 E of Arnica was
>   named this jokingly and became customary. 3.7 m.
>   E of Arnica -- at the turn of the road -- where
>   the road jogs south. The store ran until the
>   1940's.
>   JAG; AMW; CA

Bull's Horn River (Vernon)
    Named for Marmaton on Bradbury's map.

Bunker Hill School (Henry)
    In E Bogard T. built on a hill and named for a fist
    fight between early settlers that earned the region
    the reputation for being the site of the "Battle
    of Bunker Hill."
    SSR

Burdett (Bates)
    A town in WC East Boone T. on Mormon Fork Branch,
    laid out in 1870 by Daniel Cauthrien and Oliver B.
    Heath and named after Hon. S. S. Burdett (1836-
    1914), a member of Congress from 1869-73.
    AHB, 264

Burnett's Branch (Bates)
    Tributary of the Marais des Cygnes in New Home T.
    Named for Jermiah Burnett who came to New Home T.
    in 1849.
    HCB, 890

Burdett School (Bates)
    From the town or P.O.

Burnett Station (Johnson)

Burgess School (St. Clair)
    For Mr. Benton Burgess, a local figure.
    SSR

Burns School (St. Clair)
    Named for Mr. John Burns, a local figure.
    SSR

Burrows Post Office (Bates) (Later Amsterdam)
    In WC West Point T. named for first postmaster,
    Freeman Burrows.
    OSHB, 62

Busbee School (Vernon)

    Named for Mr. Moses Busbee, local figure.

    SSR

Butcher (Hickory)

    Once known as Fairview. W Hickory on Hwy T, W of .

Butler (Bates)

    Town in C Mount Pleasant T. laid out April 19, 1852

    and named for Orlando Butler (1791-1880) of Ky.

    who was very popular with the southern Democrats and

    ran for President in 1848.

    AHB, 247

Butler Academy (Bates)

    Organized in 1874 in Butler and named for the town.

    Destroyed by fire in 1900.

    HCB, 865

Butler School (Bates)

    From the town.

Butler Township (St. Clair)

    In NE St. Clair, organized in 1868 and named for

    William Orlando Butler, general in the Mexican

    War and Congressman (1839-43).

    HHSC, 1034

Byler Branch (Benton)

    In central Cole T. rising near Edmonson and running

    SW into Cole Camp Creek. Early spelling of Boyler

    of Boyler's Mill in same locality.

Calhoun (Henry)

    Town in SE Tebo T. laid out by James Nash in 1837

    and named after John C. Calhoun (1782-1850) of

    S. C. Nash first settled on this place in 1835.

    Calhoun was the leading contender for location of

the county seat until the commissioners decided to
found it at the center stake of Rives County and
hence, Clinton.
HHSC, 425-7

Calhoun School (Henry)
From the town.
SSR

Cal Waldo Bend (St. Clair) (Later Harris Bend)
Fork in the Sac River named for Calvin Waldo who
settled on the Sac River in Osceola T. about 1832.
d. 1858.
HHSC, 823

Campbells Station (Bates)
Town on the Marais des Cygnes River established
after the Civil War and named for a family store
near there. Now extinct.
WRM

Camp Branch (Bates)
Tributary of the Osage, in SW Hudson T. named by
early settlers for the people who camped there
on their way to the Kansas Territory.
AHB, 282

Camp Branch (Henry)
Tributary of Deepwater Creek in E part of Walker T.
named because settlers camped here when freighting
goods across from Boonville.
HHSC, 450

Camp Branch (Vernon)
Tributary of the West Fork of Clear Creek so
named because Confederate soldiers camped here
during the Civil War.
VH, II, 536

Camp Branch Church (Henry) (earlier Stone Chapel, later
      Montrose Cumberland Presbyterian Church)
      Given in 1869 for the stream.

Camp Branch M.E. Church (Henry)
      Organized in 1850 in Walker T. named for the nearby
      stream.
      HHSC, 454

Camp Branch School (Henry)
      For the stream.

Camp Clark (Vernon)
      Located 3½ m. SE of Nevada by Brig. Gen. Harvey C.
      Clark, Brig. Gen. James A. DeArmand, and Major
      Willia. L. Chambers in 1908 and named for Clark,
      commander of the Missouri National Guard (1899-1921).
      PMP

Cane Hill (Cedar)
      Trading point in S Cedar. Tom Dale and his son,
      Bill, and John Rountree opened the first business
      there in 1868. Dale named the place for the cane
      produced here. (Most descriptive place names with
      "cane" or "caney" modifiers are found in SE Mo.)
      In 1975 still a thriving general store with gas
      pumps and a few new houses close by.
      JR

Cane Hill School (Cedar)
      From the town.

Cantrell Hollow (Benton)
      In N Union T. leading SW into Big Deer Creek.
      Probably a family name.

Caplinger Mills (Cedar) (earlier Williams Mill, later
      Sacville)

Town named for Samuel Caplinger who moved there
from Tenn. in 1842 and bought Williams Mill on
Sac River.
MHR, X, 273

Caplinger Mills School (Cedar)
For the town.

Carbon Center (Vernon)
Town settled in 1879, laid out in 1881. In center
of the coal fields in NE Osage T. Named for the
mineral deposits.
HVH, 394

Cardinal River (Benton)
See Turkey Creek.

Carl School (Vernon)
For Mr. Ursula A. Carl, a local figure.

Carrsville Mill (Henry)
Established in Big Creek T. by early settler for
whom it was named. (W. H. Dorman) 12½ m. NW of
Clinton. In 1874 it had a flour mill, general
store and 50 people.
CGM, 231

Carrsville Post Office (Henry) (later Petersburgh)
Earliest name for town in Big Creek T. Established
about 1875.

Carrsville Union Church (Henry)
So named because all denominations met there.
HHSC, 446

Catherine Post Office (St. Clair)
In SW Polk T. Established in the store of Mr.
Vigus Bridges and named for a daughter of one of
the postal officials.
PG

Cave -- There are probably 50 places in Missouri with
cave in the name, Cave Springs, etc.; but none in
the Osage region. Lots of them are just to the
east and south.

Cedar Church (Cedar)
Baptist, organized by Obadiah Smith in 1838 and
named for the creek. It served as church, school
house and community center.
WC

Cedar County
Named for Cedar Creek, not as Eaton says, for the
main stream in the county which is the Sac River.
There were cedars on the bluffs overlooking this
stream, as with most hill streams in the early
days. (Session Acts 1844-5) First settlers, John
Crisp, Robert Graham, Thomas English and Mr. Crump,
located on Sac R. 2 m. W of Stockton, on Nov. 17,
1832. Created Feb. 14, 1845 from parts of Dade
and St. Clair. Seat of justice located at Stock-
ton in 1846. For Cedar County history see:
Early Days in Cedar County, F.M. Williams
(K.C. 1908) 48 p.
History of Hickory, Polk, Cedar, Dade and
Benton Counties, (Chicago, 1889) 967 p.
Historical Sketches of Cedar County, Mo.,
Clayton Abbott (Stockton, 1967) 276 p.
Missouri History in Cedar County, Clayton
Abbott (Greenfield, 1971) 600 p.
C, I, 549, 550, 551

Cedar Creek (Cedar)
Cedar Creek was so called by first settlers for
the trees.

Cedar Creek (Henry)

> Tributary of Grand River in S Leesville T. Named for flora. There are more than a dozen Cedar Creeks in Missouri.
> HHSC, 471

Cedar Grove Church (Benton)

> A Baptist church 6 m. SW of Warsaw, organized in 1868 and named for the Cedar grove.
> HC, 518

Cedar Hall School (Cedar)

> Named for its location.

Cedar Mill (Cedar)

> Built on Cedar Creek by John G. Williams who came from Cole County in 1837.
> WC, 14

Cedar Springs School (2) (Cedar)

> From town.

Cedar Springs (Cedar) (later Balm)

> Established about 1880 and named for county.

Cedar Township (Cedar)

> Laid out in 1845 and named for the county (Mo. 16), p. 390. Reorganized May 25, 1855, Feb. 6, 1880.
> HC, 390-5

Cedar -- Perhaps the most common descriptive modifier in Missouri place names with about 200 schools, towns, creeks, townships, etc. running from Cedar Bay, Branch, Bluff, Creek, Falls, Fork, Grove, Hill, Mill, Ridge, Springs, Valley, -ville.

Centennial School (St. Clair)

> See Howell

Center School (2) (St. Clair)
    Named for its location
    SSR

Center Township (St. Clair)
    In center of St. Clair, organized about 1890 and
    named for its location.

Center Township (Hickory)
    In center of Hickory, one of the original townships
    created in March, 1845. Named for location.
    GHH, 230

Center Township (Vernon)
    Organized in 1855 and named for its location.
    HVH, 5.3

Centerview School (Benton)
    Center of White T. Named for location.
    SSR

Centerville (Cedar)
    Trading point 18 m. NW of Stockton at very early
    time. Destroyed during Civil War and never
    rebuilt. Laid out in 1857 by Joshua Howell.
    ADH

Chalk Level (St. Clair)
    Village started in 1866 in N Center T. Legend
    says it was so called because the people were
    reputedly "pretty level headed" and they could
    "chalk" it down. More likely so called because
    of white chalky soil. Another doubtful story of
    origins related to a carpenter who had a spirit-
    level and he spent much time chalking and level-
    ing everything he built. Locals started talking
    of the place as Chalk Level.
    HHSC, 1023, HAH

Chalk Level School (St. Clair)

    From the town.

    SSR

Chalk Level Township (St. Clair)

    In NC St. Clair organized Nov. 4, 1869 and named
    for the town.

    HHSC

Chapman (Benton)

    P. O. 1887-1893 7½ m. E of Warsaw and named for
    the man who gave the land for the townsite.

    POG, 249

Charlotte Township (Bates)

    In WC ˉates.

    AHB, 273

Charlow Branch (Vernon) (also Shiloh Branch)

    Tributary of the Little Osage in Richland T. This
    form of the Biblical "Shiloh" is probably the
    earliest given the stream by the earliest settler
    who was part Indian and lived on its banks.

    VH, II, 659

Cherry Creek (Cedar)

    Flows into Horse Creek and named for the cherry
    trees which line its banks.

    JL, GWB

Cherry Dale School (Benton)

    In N Lindsey T. named for its location amid many
    wild cherry trees.

    SSR

Cherry Grove School (Bates)

    For flora.

    SSR

Cherry Valley School (Cedar)
    For location.
    SSR

Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific R.R. (Benton)
    Through Ionia and Brandon. Chartered by Illinois
    Leg. in 1847, amended, 1851.

Childers (Hickory)
    P.O. 1886-1910 in NE Jordan T. near Benton-Hickory
    line. First called Roney for George Roney, post-
    master. Name changed to Childers in 1900. Now
    extinct.
    WW, 401

Childers Creek (Cedar)
    Childers Creek named for pioneers of that name
    who lived along it.
    AMW, FMD

Chloe Post Office (St. Clair)
    NW Butler T. named for Miss Chloe Phillips (1892-)
    daughter of Dr. Phillips whose store housed the
    post office.
    TGB

Chorette's Mill (Bates)
    On the Marais des Cygnes 2 m. from Harmony Mission
    in 1833 and named for John B. Chorette, a French-
    man.
    AHB, 284

Chouteau's Store (Bates)
    This was a settlement on the Marmaton R. at the
    mouth of Big Drywood Creek near where the town
    of Deerfield now is. Named for Pierre or Auguste
    Chouteau.

Clair Springs (Cedar)

Just south of the county line near where Cedar
Springs now is. Perhaps named for its closeness
to St. Clair county.

Clark Creek (Benton)

Rises in NW White T. and flows into Tebo Creek.
Named for family who owned land along it.
FMB

Clark Sulphur Springs (Benton)

See Black Sulphur Springs.

Claud (Cedar)

Charles E. Eliston put up the store and had the
tradin point named Claud for his nephew. 7 m. NE
of Caplinger Mills and 9 m. W of Humansville.
JSB, JAJ

Clay Hill School (Bates)

For soil.
SSR

Clay Post Office (St. Clair)

HG

Clayton Station (Vernon) (later Eve)

Town 2 m. NW corner of Coal T. laid out after
completion of M.K. & T. R.R. in honor of Powell
Clayton of Kansas and Arkansas (Governor, Arkan-
sas, 1868).
HVH, 565

Clear Creek (Vernon, St. Clair)

Speedwell T. in St. Clair and into Grand R., earlier
called Peshaw or Beshaw Creek. Named for quality.
CZP, II, n. 385

Clear Creek (Benton)
>   Rises in SW White T. flows S into Tebo Creek and
>   named for its clear water and gravel bed.
>   CGM, 23

Clear Creek (Cedar)
>   Named for its water.
>   JSB, JAJ

Clear Creek Church (Benton)
>   Baptist church on Clear Creek.
>   LW, 129, 130

Clear Creek Township (Vernon)
>   In EC Vernon organized about 1866 and named for
>   the st:eam.
>   HVH, 453

Clear Spring (Cedar) (later Lebeck)
>   Named for Clear Creek
>   JAJ, JSB

Clear -- Rivals "Cedar" as common component in Missouri
>   place names. Clear Creek, Water, Springs, View,
>   Branch, Fork, etc.

Cleveland School (Henry)
>   For President G. Cleveland.
>   SSR

Climax School (St. Clair)
>   Ideal name?
>   SSR

Cline Hill School (Cedar)
>   A local family name.
>   SSR

Clinton (Henry)

>County seat laid out by Anderson Young, Daniel M.
Boone and Daniel McDowell in 1836. Land was
entered Dec. 12, 1837. Named in honor of Dewitt
Clinton, (1769-1828) governor of N.Y. and prime
mover in constructing the Erie Canal. The town
was incorporated in 1865. By 1874 it was on its
way and becoming a commercial center, being at
the junction of the M.K. & T. R.R. with the K.C.
M. & M. R.R. It lies on the north border of Grand
River on the border of a high rolling prairie.
Aug. 26, 1870 the Tebo and Neosho R.R. reached
the town ... prosperity.
>HH, 10£; CGM, 231-2; C, II, 31-2

Clinton Academy (Henry)

>Founded in 1879 by Prof. W. H. Stehl in Clinton
and named for the town. Extinct about 1891.
>HHSC, 337

Clinton School (Henry)

>From town.
>SSR

Clinton Township (Henry)

>S Henry, originally part of Grand River T. and
Springfield T. In 1860 it was all in Grand River
T. Organized in 1872-3 and named for town.

Clintonville (Cedar)

>Laid out in 1857 by G. B. Adcock and named for
the neighboring town of Clinton.
>CGM

Clintonville School (Cedar)

>From the town.
>SSR

Cloverdale (Benton)

    Town in central White T. P.O. in 1867-8. A
    favorite place name where there is clover; it is
    found in nine other states.

    CGM, 23

Clover Dale School (Vernon)

    For flora.

    SSR

Coal (Henry)

    SE of Clinton on the R.F.D. from Clinton to Alberta.
    Sec. 19 T41 N R 24 on Hwy 7, named for the mineral.
    See Coale.

Coal Bank Branch (Vernon)

    Tributary of Moore's Branch in Coal T. named for
    coal along its banks.

    WJM

Coal Branch (Henry)

    Tributary of Deepwater Creek in SE Osage T. named
    for mineral.

    HHSC, 467, 468

Coal Creek (Vernon)

    Tributary of Clear Creek named for the coal mines
    in this section.

    DLF

Coal Hill (Cedar)

    W of Cedar Springs 3 m. R27W church, school and
    4-H Club.

Coal School (Henry)

    Transferred from the town.

    SSR

Coal Township (Vernon)

> In NW Vernon organized after 1856 and named for
> the mineral.
> HVH, 582

Coale (Henry) (earlier Coale's Store, then Galbreath,
then Coalesburg)

> Replaced Coalesburg in 1893 to avoid confusing
> the mail with Clarksburg. More recently the "e"
> has been dropped.
> HH, 123

Cobb (St. Clair) (earlier Ritchie Mill, then Howard's
Mill)

> Given by Bob Evans for a large pile of corn cobs
> left where he had been feeding stock all winter.
> BHB

Cogswell's Mill (Vernon)

> On S side of Marmaton near the Deerfield T. line
> and named for Mr. J. C. Cogswell who came to
> Vernon in 1853 from Jackson Co., d. Nov. 26, 1872.
> HVH, 893

Cole Camp (Benton)

> P. O. since 1853 in central part of Williams T. on
> Cole Camp Creek, laid out as a town in 1857.
> Named like Cole County for Capt. Stephen Cole, a
> famous Indian fighter, who had camped on the
> creek. Cole was born in Virginia and came to Mo.
> in 1807 and settled first on Loutre Island in
> present Montgomery Co. Settled near Boonville
> and was later wounded in the Salt River Indian
> skirmish. Cole's Fort is near Boonville. He
> served in the Mo. Territorial Leg. after the War
> of 1812 and was finally killed by Indians in 1822

on th. Rio Grande opposite El Paso. Big, strong,
illiterate frontiersman. Unionist center in the
Civil War and called "the cradle of most of liberty
in Missouri" by Maj. Small.
HHM, I, 182; W&M, I, 38e

Cole Camp Creek (Benton)
Rises in S Williams T. and flows S into the Osage
R. Pike called this the Francis River. The
stream has also been called Vermilion and Coal
Camp. Vermilion for the red earth produced by
burning the shale overburden in coal fields.
Either variant spelling of coal or after Stephen
Cole as above. (See Cole Camp)
CZP, I1, 377; MHR, X, 209

Cole School (St. Clair)
In Roscoe T. named for a man who owned a farm
where the school was built, later renamed River
View School for its new location.
SSR

Cole Township (Benton)
One of four original townships organized Feb. 1835
and then included all of Cole and Union and E side
of Fristow T. and NE corner of Hickory Co.
RLR

Colesburg (Henry) (also Coale)
Settled in 1859 and called Cole's Store. 1867-80 -
Galbreath; 1880 - Colesburg.
HHSC, 477, 478

Coleville (Bates)
Town in Deer Creek T. laid out April 29, 1859 by
Silas Gilmore and Samuel Cole, for whom it was named.
HCB, 823

Coleville School (Bates)

>For the town.
>
>SSR

College (Hickory)

>Settlement 2 m. N of Cross Timbers on the road to
>Warsaw.
>
>CM

Collen's Ford (Vernon) (earlier Rapids de Kaw)

>Adopted in honor of Peter Collen, a Frenchman who
>was the first white settler in Blue Mound T. in
>1836 or 7 on S Bank of the Osage. Also called
>Colley Ford.
>
>HVII, 5⁴1; CZP

Collins (St. Clair)

>Town in central Collins T. laid out in 1885 on
>land granted by George Nettleton and William
>Robinson. Named for the township.
>
>SCP, 53

Collins Mill (Henry)

>In SE Henry erected in 1835 by William Collins
>for whom it was named.
>
>HHSC, 901

Collins School (Cedar)

>From the town.
>
>SSR

Collins School (Henry)

>For O. B. Collins, a local figure.
>
>SSR

Collins School (St. Clair)

>For town.
>
>SSR

Collins Township (St. Clair)

In SE St. Clair organized in 1872 and named in honor of Judge William Collins (1856-   ) judge of county court.

HHSC, 1050

Coloma (Henry)

Town in Big Creek T. laid out Oct. 30, 1855 on land granted by Alfred Kemsey, Nathan D. Lane and Gideon Dunham, trustees of the Concord School District. Probably named after towns in California, Louisiana, Kansas, Michigan, Wisconsin of the same name but who knows which?

Columbia Hall School (Henry)

From lodge or hall.

SSR

Comer School (Henry)

For R. E. Comer, a local figure.

SSR

Como (Henry) (later Grange Hall, then Piper)

Earliest name for town in central Walker T. started about 1880 and named for Lee Covey who had a store there and Will Moberly (Co-Mo).

Concord School (Bates)

Ideal name. Perhaps the most common American name for schools and churches.

SSR

Concord School (Benton)

In Tristoe T.

SSR

Concord School (Cedar)

SSR

Concord School (Hickory)

    In E Wableau T.

    SSR

Concord School (St. Clair)

    SSR

Conley Branch (Benton)

    In E Fristoe T., running NE into Turkey Creek, a
    family name.

Connely's Springs (Vernon) (later Fair Haven Springs)

    Earliest name of a town on the W line of Bacon T.
    named for J. W. Connely who came from Cole County
    to Vernon County in 1881 and laid out the town
    July 2ₒ, 1885.
    HVH, 721

Consville (Henry)

    Town in Osage T. laid out in 1869 by Capt. J. L.
    Consollis (1835-   ), a native of N. Y. who came
    to Henry in 1857. Town is now part of Brownington.
    HHSC, 463, 746

Cook's Mill (Cedar)

    1 m. below the mouth of Horse Creek on a branch
    200 yards away from Cedar Creek, named for its
    builder and owner, Mr. Cook.
    FK, GWB

Cook's Mill (Henry)

    Pre-Civil War grist mill on Grand R. named for its
    builder, Jacob Cook.
    HCP

Coon Creek (St. Clair)

    For animal or for Jacob Coonce, the first perma-
    nent white settler.
    JM

Coon Creek (Bates)

> Tributary of Elk Fork River in SE Grand River T.
> named for raccoons found along this creek by the
> early settlers.
> BM

Coon Creek Baptist Church (St. Clair)

> On Allen's Prairie in Collins T. organized in 1842
> and named for its location on Coon Creek. Moved
> to Collins about 1885.
> HHSC, 1052

Coon Creek Settlement (St. Clair)

> Settlement on Coon Creek made in 1838 in W St.
> Clair and named for creek. One of the first settle-
> ments in St. Clair County. Originally called
> Coonce Creek for Jacob Coonce, the first permanent
> white settler in the county.
> RPJ; JM

Cooney Creek (Benton)

> In SE Cole T., running SE into the Osage River.

Cooper College (Vernon)

> Organized in 1892 by a number of citizens of Mound-
> ville and named for Mr. W. H. Cooper, one of the
> foremost citizens of the town.
> VH, II, 644

Cooper County (Benton)

> When Missouri was first divided into counties,
> Benton County, north of the Osage, was part of
> Cooper County.
> MM

Cooper Creek (Henry)

> Tributary of Deepwater Creek in the central part
> of Fairview T. Named for an early settler.
> HHSC, 467

Cooper School (Benton)

In central Tom T., a family name.

JRB

Copeland Post Office (St. Clair)

In N Monegaw T. named for Jim Copeland who ran the store after settling here from Virginia shortly after the Civil War.

RPJ

Copperas Springs (St. Clair)

In Monegaw T. south of present site of Johnson City named for the sulphate of iron in the water.

AH

Corbin Post Office (St. Clair)

In N part of Polk T. established by Jim Corbin for whom it was named.

JC

Cornersville (Hickory)

A P.O. from 1867-68, 1886-96 4 m. E of Weaubleau. The P.O. was kept in the home of John Gentry and mail was supplied twice a week by horseback to Wheatland. Also Cornersville's in Maryland, Mississippi and Tennessee. 15 m. SW of Hermitage

PG

Cornett School (Henry)

For J. B. Cornett, a local leader.

SSR

Corn Hill School (Benton)

For the corn grown in this N part of Tom T.

SSR

Cornland (Bates)

On the Marais des Cygnes at the iron bridge on

the road to Rich Hill in New Home T., named for the
rich corn land.
AHB, 279

Cornland School (Bates)
    From town.
    SSR

Cottey College (Vernon)
    In Nevada and named for the Misses Cottey of Knox
    County, Mo., who gave the buildings. Founded by Mrs.
    Virginia Alice Cottey Stockard and presented by her
    to P.E.O. Sisterhood.
    HVH

Cottonwood Branch (Bates)
    Tributary of the Marais des Cygnes in SE New Home T.
    Named for the trees.
    WRM

Cottonwood Branch (Henry)
    Tributary of Honey Creek rising in central Shawnee
    T. named for the trees.
    JSB

Cottonwood Branch (Vernon) (originally Gut Creek)
    Renamed for offensiveness of the name Gut Creek.
    DF

County Line School (Henry)
    In Osage T., named for location on St. Clair -
    Henry line.
    SSR

Courtney (Bates)
    Prentice Courtney tried to establish this town in
    W Boone T. in 1890; he failed.

Cove City (Bates)

Town in NW Mingo T., of great importance in the
1870's now extinct. Named for the creek.
AHB, 262

Cove Creek (Henry)

Tributary of Grand River in Henry. Rises in E
Mingo T. in Bates Co. Named for early settler.
BM

Cove Creek Baptist Church (Bates)

Organized March 21, 1871, located in Mingo T.

Crackerbox (Cedar)

Name of a tiny store opened about 1910 and run
about 10 years, so called by locals for its size.
GH

Crane Creek (Hickory)

Flows into Pomme de Terre just below Hermitage.
Named for Taylor Crane, a pioneer farmer. Many
Cranes used to be found here.
JOT

Crawfish Hollow (Benton)

In NE Linsey T., flowing SW into Little Tebo
Creek. Named for the crayfish that abound in
the creek.

Crawford School (Bates)

Named for Col. Crawford, a local figure.
SSR

Crawley School (Vernon)

For Henry Crawley, a local figure.
SSR

Cream Ridge School (Hickory)

$3\frac{1}{2}$ m. E of Pittsburgh. Named for the colored rock

strata on the ridge.

EIM

Crescent Hill (Bates) (earlier Union Town)

Called Crescent Hill in 1862 for the round hill on which it stands. The Mo. Pac. R.R. bypassed it, and it is now extinct.

AHB, 263

Crescent Hill Lake (Bates)

In NE Deer Creek T. named for the town.

Crescent Hill School (Bates)

For the town.

SSR

Crest (Benton)

Town in E Williams T. and a station on the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific R.R. The name is descriptive of the high point of land on which the town stands.

RM, 226

Crews School (Henry)

For a local figure.

SSR

Crook's Springs (St. Clair)

Resort established in Roscoe T. in 1929 by Mr. Lee Crook (1869-   ) for whom it was named. Crook came to St. Clair in 1876.

Cross Lane School (Hickory)

In Montgomery T. named for its location at cross roads.

EIM

Cross Roads (St. Clair) (later Damascus)

    A store in Butler T. started about 1890 and named
for its location. Later the post office was
established and a new name was needed -- chose
Damascus.

    BW

Cross Roads School (St. Clair)

    See Fraley.

    SSR

Cross Timbers (Hickory) (originally Garden City)

    P.O. since 1867-8 in the WC part of Cross Timbers
T. on Stark's Creek platted Feb. 24, 1871 by
Ezekiel Kirby. The term "cross timbers" used for
a belt of forest land in prairie. Cited in DAE in
1820 and in Washington Irving's Tour of the
Prairies in 1835.

    MHR, XI, 173

Cross Timbers Township (Hickory)

    In NC part of Hickory formed by court in 1873 and
named for its chief settlement. Carved out of
Stark T., reduced in 1881 to W boundary on the
river and further cut by creation of Jordan T.

    GHH, 230

Crow and Crutchfield (St. Clair) (later Osceola)

    Store at an Osage River crossing erected in 1836
and named for Phillip Crow and Richard P. Crutch-
field. Later renamed Osceola upon erection of
other buildings.

    HHSC, 982

Crow Island (St. Clair)

    In the Osage River below Osceola. Named for

Phillip Crow who built the first home in Osceola.
SCD, 12/24/14

Crow's Mill (Cedar)

Built on Cedar Creek in 1840's or 50's and named
for the owner. Also called Owen's Mill.
HC, 357

Culver (Bates)

Town in SE Shawnee T. established about 1894 and
named for A. H. Culver, a merchant who came to
Bates from Illinois in 1878.
BCD, 5/18/16

Cumpton School (Bates)

Named for Mr. J. M. Cumpton, a local figure.
SSR

Curtis School (Henry)

For Capt. Curtis, a local figure.
SSR

Dallas Township (St. Clair)

SE county organized in 1872 and probably named for
C. M. Dallas (1792-1864), vice president in 1844.
RPJ

Damascus Post Office (St. Clair)

Replaced Cross Roads when that place got a post
office, named for the old capital of Syria.
1 Kings 19:15

Dana (Bates) (earlier West Point)

A post office occupying the town site of West
Point established in 1886.
OSHB, 63

Dan Waldo Bend (St. Clair)

Town on Sac River in Roscoe T. named for a pioneer

who came to this county with the first settlers.
HHSC, 832

Davison Bend (St. Clair)

On the Osage R. in Jackson T. named for a man who
settled in the bend of the river.
HHSC, 1039

Davis School (Benton)

A school in SE Union T. named for the original site.
JRB

Davis Township (Henry)

In SW Henry, organized in 1873 and named for
William Davis (1814-   ) a native of Kentucky who
came to Henry from Pike in 1856.
HHSC, 457, 734

Deadwood Branch (Vernon and Barton) (later Drywood Branch)

Empties into the Marmaton in Vernon and given name
by pioneers for the ridges along its course
covered with dead timber.
HVH, 154

Decherd (St. Clair) (earlier Vista; later Vista)

Given for Mr. Hugh Decherd, postmaster at Osceola.
Decherd was from Texas, moved to St. Clair in
1874 and was sheriff (1896-1900). Mr. Dawson was
furious at the name change so in 1891 he changed
it back to Vista.
HD

Dederick (Vernon) (also spelled Dedrick; earlier Goodwin)

For P. K. Dedrick of Albany County, N.Y. who
granted land Feb. 24, 1903 when the Eldorado
Branch of the M.K. & T. R.R. was built.
VPB, 4,7

61

Dederick School (Vernon)
      For the town.
      SSR

Deep Creek (Benton)
      See Little Tebo Creek.

Deep Slough Branch (Bates)
      Tributary of the Marais des Cygnes in NW New Home
      T. named by the settlers for the depth of the
      stream.

Deepwater School (Henry)
>   For the town.
>   SSR

Deepwater Township (Bates)
>   In E Bates, named for the stream.
>   AHB, 271

Deepwater Township (Henry)
>   In SW Henry organized in 1840 and named for the
>   stream. The stream was the principle attraction
>   to settlers of the early 1840's, and the settle-
>   ments along its banks were some of the earliest
>   in Henry County.
>   Hil, 10

Deer Creek (Bates)
>   Tributary of Grand River in the North part of
>   Bates, named by settlers for the deer in the
>   section.
>   HCB, 760

Deer Creek (Cedar)
>   Tributary of Silver Creek and named by pioneers
>   for the abundance of deer.
>   TGR; THBD

Deer Creek (Henry)
>   Tributary of Grand River rising in Deer Creek T.
>   and named for the popularity of deer hunting
>   along its heavily wooded banks.
>   HHSC, 379

Deer Creek (Hickory and Benton)
>   Rises in N Hickory and flows into Osage R. Named
>   for fauna.
>   EHP

Deer Creek -- Of the 10 "Deer Creeks" in Missouri, 6
    flow through Osage River counties. Besides the
    ones listed in Bates, Cedar, Henry, Hickory-Benton
    listed above, others are in Polk and Osage counties,
    downstream a bit. Also "Deer Creeks" in Clinton,
    Knox, MacDonald and Monroe counties. Indication
    that deer were as important to the early white
    settlers in the Osage Valley as they had been to
    the Osage Indians.

Deer Creek School (Henry)
    From the stream.
    SSR

Deer Creek Township (Henry)
    In E Henry, organized in 1873 and originally part
    of Tebo and Springfield townships. Named for the
    stream.
    HS

Deerfield (Vernon)
    Town in N Deerfield T., laid out Dec. 19, 1871 by
    David Redifield and named for the township.
    HVH, 522

Deerfield School (Vernon)
    For the town.
    SSR

Deerfield Township (Vernon)
    In NW county between the two Drywoods, organized
    in 1855 and named by the soldiers of Ft. Scott
    who hunted the great herds of deer on the range
    in this section.
    HVH, 516

Dell (Benton)

A town in N Fristoe T., 6 m. S of Warsaw named originally "Dell Delight" and had a P.O. by that name from 1876 to 1895. Name shortened to Dell in 1895 and discontinued in 1910.

GHB, 512

Dell School (Vernon)

For the situation or landscape.

SSR

Delmar Post Office (Henry)

In NW Davis T. established in the store of T. A. Law and James Law and named by postal authorities. Perhaps for one of the seven Delmars in other states or for Delmar Avenue in St. Louis.

TAL

Diamond Grove School (Vernon)

For the flora.

Diamond Mill (Bates)

Erected in 1869 to N Butler by D. S. Fairchild and named by him; probably an emblematic name.

HCB, 860

Diamond Point School (Henry)

Emblematic name.

SSR

Diehr School (Vernon)

Named for Mr. Alva Diehr, a local figure.

SSR

Dillon School (Bates)

For Mr. M. L. Dillon, a local figure.

SSR

Dillon Creek (Henry)
>   Tributary of Grand R. in Bethlehem T. named for an
>   early settler.
>   HHSC, 481

Dillon School (Benton)
>   In NW Benton, NW part of Cole T.; a family name.
>   JRB

Dillon School (St. Clair)
>   For John Dillon, a local figure.
>   SSR

Ditler Branch (Benton)
>   In N Lindsey T., a branch of Clear Creek, probably
>   a family name.

Ditto Post Office (St. Clair) (earlier Spring City)
>   Adopted about 1886 when the name Spring City was
>   rejected by postal authorities. The name Ditto
>   was selected, meaning "the same" (as Spring City).
>   WIB

Dixie School (Bates)
>   In East Boone T. built about 1870 on land given by
>   Mrs. J. B. Masterson. She wanted it called Dixie
>   for her southern sympathies.
>   SSR

Dixon's Mill (Henry)
>   Erected on Honey Creek in 1838, owned by John Dixon
>   for whom it was named.
>   WHD; HHSC, 101

Dixon's Store (Cedar) (also Red Hill)
>   Named for the owner, established about 1900.

Dodson Mounds (Vernon)

A natural mound located in NW Walker T. and named
for Dr. J. N. B. Dodson who came from Camden County
in 1855, d. March 17, 1893.

Dollie (St. Clair)

Where Monegaw flows into Osage, doubtless means
Dottie. Mentioned in Coues Expedition of Pike n.
385.
CZP, n. 385

Donia Post Office (St. Clair)

In west part of Speedwell T. named for Caledonia
Bunnell Dade (1857-   ) whose husband owned the
land where the office was established in Mr.
Markham's store. Mrs. Dade came to St. Clair
from Randolph in 1871.
TED

Dooly Bend School (Hickory)

SW of Hermitage. A family name and also located
in the bend of a creek. James Dooley entered land
here in 1852 and the school name was a corruption
of his name.
GHH, 223

Dottie Post Office (St. Clair)

In Osage T. W of Monegaw Springs, named by Mr.
Huston, postmaster at Roscoe, for his daughter.
Later moved to Monegaw City.
JSP

Double Branch (Bates)

Tributary of the Marais Des Cygnes in N Lone Oak
T. named for two branches that come together in
Lone Oak T.
HCB, 760

Double Branch Church (Bates)
     Named for stream.

Double Branch School (Bates)
     For the stream.
     SSR

Double Lake (Bates)
     In E New Home T., named for two small lakes joined
     together by a small body of water.
     BM

Douglas School (Bates)
     For Stephen A. Douglas.
     SSR

Dover Township (Vernon)
     In SW Vernon, organized after Aug. 6, 1872. Origin
     uncertain. Either for one of the 24 Dovers in the
     U.S. or family name, or possibly, Dover, England.
     HVH, 842

Downing School (Vernon)
     For Mr. William Downing, a local figure.
     SSR

Doyal Township (St. Clair)
     In SE St. Clair, organized in 1872 and named for
     H. L. M. Doyal.
     RFJ

Doyelston Post Office (St. Clair)
     On the Bolivar road, 7 m. S of Osceola established
     in 1870 with H. L. M. Doyal as postmaster. The
     spelling changed to more usual form of the name.
     HHSC, 1053

Drexel (Cass and Bates) (earlier Stuart City)
  Adopted in 1891 for Anthony J. Drexel, Philadelphia
  capitalist and surveyor.
  CCL, 3/2/16

Drywood Branch (Vernon and Barton) (see Deadwood Branch)
  CZP, II, n. 386

Dry -- This is a very popular place name in Missouri
  with perhaps 200 dry bayous, branches, creeks, forks,
  hollows, lakes, ridges, springs and valleys. But
  most of these are found in Eastern Missouri, the
  wettest part of the state. In the seven SW Missouri
  counties under study here, only Drywood Branch has
  "dry" in the title. These are the most often
  drought stricken of Missouri counties and the de-
  scriptive title dry probably fits more locations
  here than other areas of the state.

Duck Creek (Benton)
  N. Lindsey T., an eastern branch of Clear Creek.
  Named for the wild habitat for ducks.
  GHB, 456

Duck Creek (Benton)
  In White T. Barker's Creek flows into it.
  GHB, 456

Dumpling Creek (Henry)
  Tributary of Grand River in E Bethlehem T. said to
  be named for its rapid flow, giving the word
  "dumpling" a new meaning.
  TWO

Duncan Creek (Vernon)
  A tributary of Little Osage R. in W Henry T. and
  named for Peter Duncan who settled on the east

side of the creek in 1839. He was wounded in the
Civil War and shortly died.
HVH, 410

Dunham School (Henry)
For A. J. Dunham, local figure.
SSR

Dunkard School (St. Clair)
For a group of local inhabitants.
SSR

Dunnagan's Grove (Vernon)
In SE Dover T. and named for Samuel Dunnegan who
settled near the Barton County line in 1844. He
died in 1867.
VH, II, 552

Dunnegan's Mill (Cedar)
Francis Dunnegan, an uncle of T. H. D. Dunnegan of
Bolivar, a pioneer, settled near Sac River in 1856
and built a mill just above the bridge of U.S. Hwy
54. It was used till about 1880.
THBD

Duren Creek (Benton)
Rises in NE Lindsey T. and runs E into Cole T. to
join Cole Camp Creek. For Mannen Duren who
settled near its mouth Feb. 1831 and was Lindsey's
T. first election judge.
LHB, 16

Durham Hollow (Benton)
In N Fristoe T., running E into Turkey Creek near
its mouth. Probably named for the Durham cattle.
(Duroc, below)

Durham School (Vernon)
>   For William Durham, a local figure.
>   SSR

Durnell Chapel (Hickory)
>   A Baptist church E of Weableau named for the
>   numerous Durnell family in the neighborhood.
>   JPD

East Boone Township (Bates)
>   In N Bates, named for Daniel Boone and its location.
>   AHB, 263

East Fairview School (Vernon)
>   For location.

East Fork (Cedar) (also Little Sac)
>   Used in the early days to designate East fork of
>   Sac River.
>   JSB

East Fork of Burnett's Creek (Bates)
>   E tributary of Burnett's Creek.
>   BM

East Fork of Tebo Creek (Henry and Benton)
>   Tributary of Tebo Creek for which it is named.
>   Rises in Johnson County.
>   HHSC, 374

East Liberty M.E. Church (Vernon)
>   In Henry T. organized in 1884. Ideal name for a
>   location.
>   HVH, 413

East Otter Creek (Henry)
>   Tributary of Otter Creek for which it was named.
>   SC

East School (Henry)

 For local figure.

East Washington School (Vernon)

 A name of direction and location.

 SSR

Eaton (Cedar)

 20 m. NW of Stockton. Destroyed in Civil War and
 not rebuilt.

 CGM

Ebb Post Office (St. Clair)

 In SW Roscoe T. named for Ebenezer Vaughn, son of
 Rev. Vaughn who lived in the neighborhood.

 MS

Edgewood (Henry) (later Tightwad)

 Earliest name of town in Leesville T. given for its
 location on the edge of the timber. Later renamed
 Tightwad.

Edgewood School (Bates)

 For its situation or landscape.

 SSR

Edgewood School (Henry)

 For situation or landscape.

 SSR

Edmonson (Benton)

 A P.O. 1887-1915 in N Cole T. A family name.

 MHR, 10: 197-213

Edmonson School (Benton)

 Above

 SSR

Edsall (Cedar)

3½ m. SW of Filley and 6½ m. NW of Stockton. After
1838 John Edsall operated a store there.
WW, 355; CA, 170

Edwards (Benton)

A P.O. since 1886 on the W branch of Deer Creek,
6 m. SW of Knobby, named for an early settler who
owned land in the vicinity.
MHR 10:210

Edwards School (Bates)

For Mr. D. C. Edwards, a local figure.
SSR

Edwards School (Benton)

In SC Union T. named from the village.
SSR

Eldorado School (Bates)

In Homer T., an ideal name, also known as Hot Water
School, a nickname earned when men came to move
the school and were met by angry women who threat-
ened to throw hot water on them. The school was
not moved.
SSR

El Dorado School (Cedar)

For the town or township.
SSR

El Dorado Springs (Cedar)

Laid out July 20, 1881 by Natt and Payton Cruse
who ran the first business, and so called from
Spanish, "The Golden," by way of one of the 14
other El Dorado's in the U. S. A noted health
resort.
MHR 10: 273

Elk Creek (Benton)

See Flat Creek.

Elk Fork (Bates)

Tributary of Grand River in NE Bates named for a
watering place for elk in this section in early
days and for crookedness of the stream.

Elk Fork Post Office (Bates)

In home of William Crawford near Llk Fork Creek,
1861-3.
BRC

Elkhart (Bates)

Town in central Elkhart T. founded after 1872 and
named for the T.
LSHB, 63

Elkhart Township (Bates)

In NW Bates, named for Elkhart, Indiana, organized
about 1868.
CCB, III, 263

Elkton (Hickory)

P.O. since 1867-8, 86 in central part of Tyler T.
first settled by Dr. Blue and named from animal.
2½ m. SW of Elkton is the site of one of the two
Butterfield Stage stops in Hickory County. The
State Historial Marker in town is not the spot.
The Yoast Place is gone, but the place is marked
by two pear trees, an old cellar and a few rocks.
MHR 11: 173

Elkton School (Hickory)

Central Tyler T. named from the village.
SSR

Ellis (Vernon) (formerly Prewitt)

> Renamed from Prewitt to Ellis because the M.K. & T.
> R.R. demanded a shorter name. Named either for a
> company employee or for first passenger to alight.

Ellis Branch (Vernon)

> Tributary of Little Osage R. in E Henry T. and
> named f.r Mr. R. T. Ellis who came to Vernon in
> 1866.
> HVH, 417

Elliston School (Cedar)

> Family name.
> SSR

Elm Branch (Henry)

> Tributary of Grand River in Davis T. named for the
> large elms that grew along the edge of the stream.
> HHSC

Elm Branch School (Henry)

> For the stream.
> SSR

Elm Grove School (St. Clair)

> For flora.
> SSR

Elswick School (Bates)

> For Oliver Elswick, a local figure.
> SSR

English Settlement (St. Clair)

> On the Big Monegaw in the S part of Appleton T.
> settled about 1839 and so named to distinguish it
> from the Indian settlements.
> HHSC, 1002

Enoch Post Office (Vernon)

In Richland T. and named after Enoch S. Weyland who came from Ohio to Vernon in 1838.

VH, II, 760

Enterprise School (2) (Bates)

Ideal name.

SSR

Enterprise School (Henry)

See Miller.

SSR

Eureka School (Vernon)

Emblematic name.

SSR

Eve (Vernon) (earlier Clayton Station)

Given in 1886 to avoid confusion with Clayton in St. Louis and was given by Mrs. I. B. Crockett. Feminine Christian name.

JBJ

Evening Shade School (Benton)

In E Fristoe T. named for its location.

JRB

Excelsior School (Cedar)

Ideal name.

SSR

Fairfield (Benton)

P.O. since 1853 on the Pomme de Terre River in F Alexander T., organized Mar. 15, 1869 on the farms of two early settlers. A stock, complimentary, American place name, 25 in the country. One version of this name's origin tells that

when the Indians and the whites were confronting
one another, the whites found themselves at a dis-
advantage and invited the Indians to come down on
the field and fight fair.

MHR 10: 197-213

Fairfield School (Benton)

School in E Alexander T. named for the village.

SSR

Fair Haven School (Vernon)

From the town.

SSR

Fair Haven Springs (Vernon) (earlier Connely's Springs)

Adopted 1895 when settlers decided to make a health
resort at the place.

VH, I, 523

Fairmount (Henry)

Town in Bear Creek T. laid out on land granted by
Jerhome (sic.) McAbee on June 6, 1857, probably
descriptive.

PB-H

Fairmount School (Bates)

For the situation or landscape.

SSR

Fair Oaks (Bates)

Settlement in Hudson T. established in 1920 by W.
Troy Brown and named for the oak trees there.

Fairplay School (Bates)

Ideal name.

SSR

Fairview (Vernon)

> Town in SW Drywood T., laid out by Mr. Thomas R.
> Dawes before the Civil War. Locally descriptive
> name.
> VH, II, 572

Fairview Church (Bates)

> In Elkhart T., doubtless descriptive local name.
> LC

Fairview Church (Vernon)

> In E Moundville T. organized about 1880 and named
> for its location in open country and for its fair
> view.
> SH

Fairview School (Bates (3), Benton, Cedar (3), Henry,
Hickory, Vernon)

> Perhaps the most popular stock name for schools
> in Missouri.
> SSR

Fairview Township (Henry)

> In SC Henry, organized in 1873, originally part of
> Springfield T., named for the school.
> MD

Fan School (Bates)

> In NE Deer Creek T. named for a decoration over
> the door. Later when the fan was painted red,
> white and blue, the school's name was changed to
> Red, White and Blue School.
> SSR

Fargo (Benton)

> P.O. 1895-1901 probably for William George Fargo
> (1818-81) one of the founders of Wells, Fargo

Express Co. and mayor of Buffalo, N.Y. 1862-66.
Fargo, N.D. was named for him.

RIR

Fargo School (Benton)

In NW part of Tom T. named for the former village.

JRB

Farmers Institute (Henry)

School in Bear Creek T. built before 1873, named
for its location in a farmers' section.

SSR

Feaster Branch (Benton)

In NW Cole T., running S into the Osage R. named
for early landowner.

JRB

Feaster School (Benton)

In SW Cole T. named for the landowner.

SSR

Feely Junction (Bates) (later Monteith)

First name given to a R.R. junction located in NW
part of Lone Oak T., established about 1885 and
named for the Feely family.

HA

Ferry School (Vernon)

For Benjamin E. Ferry, a local figure.

SSR

Field's Creek (Henry) (earlier Lake Creek)

Given by settlers for Mr. Joseph Fields, the first
sheriff of Henry County who settled on creek in
N part of the T. about 1831 or 1832 but died in
1836.

HHSC, 318

Field's Creek School (Henry)

> From the stream.
> SSR

Fields' Creek Township (Henry)

> In central Henry and named for Joseph Fields by wa.
> of the creek. Organized in 1873, originally part
> of Grand River and Springfield T.
> HHSC, 90, 435

Fifteen Mile Prairie (Benton) (or 15 Mile Prairie)

> Just S of Osage River in eastern Benton County run-
> ning N and S into Hickory County - on the W side
> of the Pomme de Terre is Twenty-five Mile Prairie.
> (No other distinguishing feature of the prairies --
> no particular animals.) The prairies were obstacles
> and hence named for their length.

Filley (Cedar)

> Named for Chauncey I. Filley, senator from St. Louis.
> JAJ

Fincastle (Cedar) (earlier Arnica)

> Laid out in 1882 by T. T. Loy and M. Jacobs.
> Reason for name unknown.
> HC, 421

Finey (Henry)

> In SE Osage T., established by J. D. West. Named
> by West for a child of his brother.
> RLT

Finey School (Henry)

> For the town.
> SSR

ishing Branch (Bates)

> Tributary of Elk Fork in SE Shawnee T., named for

its numerous fishing holes.

BM

Fishing Hollow Branch (Henry)

Tributary of Grand River in Davis T., named for the
great number of fishing holes.

HHSC, 458

Fish Lake (Bates)

Tributary of Miami River, in the W part of Lone
Oak T., named by early settlers for number of fish
then found in the lake.

BMW

Flat Creek (Benton, Pettis, Morgan)

Rises in NW White T. of Benton, flows N, apparently
named Elk Creek on some maps in Benton County.
Probably descriptive name, a corruption of the
French "plat" for shallow. The river does deserve
this name.

Flat Rock Creek (Benton)

In E Cole T., a W branch of Brushy Creek, probably
named for the flat rocks found in the bed.

Flat Rock School (Cedar)

For location.

SSR

Flat Rock School (Vernon)

For minerals and soil.

SSR

Fleming Branch (Benton)

In N Lindsey T., a western branch of Little Tebo
Creek, named for an early landowner in the vicinity.

Flint Springs School (Hickory)

    In E Jordan T. named for an early settler and its
location near a spring.

    SSR

Flint -- There are about 30 descriptive names in Missouri
with flint as a component but none in this area.
Perhaps like "dry" flint is too common to be
descriptive in southwest Missouri.

Flowing Springs School (Cedar)

    From a stream.

    SSR

Fly Creek (Vernon)

    In Clear Creek T. and named for the great swarms
of flies that once bred near the stream.

    HVH, 453

Fly Creek School (Vernon)

    For the stream.

    SSR

Foland's Branch (Vernon)

    Tributary of the Marmaton R. in NE Washington T.,
and named for Jacob Foland who came to Vernon from
Tenn. in 1857, d. 1898.

    HVH, 484

Forbes School (Bates)

    For Mr. S. Y. Forbes, a local leader.

    SSR

Fordney School (Benton)

    In SW Williams T., a family name.

    SSR

Forest Grove (Cedar)

    8¼ m. SE of El Dorado Springs

    WW, 355

Forest Grove School (Cedar)
> For its location.
> SSR

Forest Grove School (St. Clair)
> In Speedwell T., also called Greasy Corner School
> for the crossroads where clay road becomes very
> slippery when wet.
> BZ

Forest Home School (Cedar)
> From town or township.
> SSR

Forrest Chappel (Hickory)
> A M.E. Church, five miles E of Pittsburg built in
> 1887.
> GHH

Fort Carondelet (Vernon)
> Established by Pierre Chouteau, Sr., under the
> authority of Spain in 1794-5 and named for Baron
> Carondelet, Governor General of La. The fort was
> no longer standing when Pike went through (Aug.
> 1806) but he refers to it as "the position where
> Mr. Chouteau formerly had his fort, not a vestige
> of which was remaining, the spot being marked by
> the superior growth of vegetation." The location
> of Fort Carondelet is still disputed. Coues puts
> it at Halley's Bluff concurring with Holcombe's
> History. Carl Chapman supported this with arche-
> ological evidence in "The Indomitable Osage in
> Spanish Illinois (Upper Louisiana) 1763-1804."
> However, Jim Atteberry of Lowry City disputes all
> these versions, pointing to building remains
> coinciding with the dimensions of the fort laid

out by the Spaniards and reprinted in Houck's
Spanish Regime in Missouri a mile east of here.
Donald Jackson's edition of Z. Pike's Journals
(1966) presents a convincing version of Pike's trip
that puts "Chouteau's Fort" (Carondelet) several
miles east of Atteberry's location. One further
possibility is that since Chouteau had to build
the fort not for his own protection but as part of
the bargain he entered with the Spaniards, he did
not build a fort or just put up a rude cabin.
Pike's elliptical comment may be ironic "the spot
being marked by the superior growth of vegetation."
CZP, II, 384; CP; JZP; HVH; JA

Forthview (Benton)

On the Lake of the Ozarks in N Union T., a descrip-
tive name.

Fort Lyon (Benton)

P.O. 1868-70, 1876-1902 in W White T., 19 m. NW
of Warsaw, named for Gen. Nathaniel Lyon (1818-61)
who commanded the Union Forces in Mo. until he was
defeated and killed in the Battle of Wilson's
Creek, August 10, 1861. Counties are named for
him in Kansas, Iowa, Minnesota and Nevada and
there is Lyon Park and Lyon School in St. Louis.
After the Battle of Cole Camp, June 19, 1861, Lyon
chased Governor Jackson's rebel forces through
Warsaw south to battles at Carthage and Wilson's
Creek.
LHB, 72

Fort Toothman (Bates)

NW in Charlotte T., a federal fort built in late
1862, housing a colored regiment of 150 to 200
troops. Somewhere near the fort, towards the

Marais des Cygnes River, is the site of the Battle
of Toothman. Named for the Toothman farm nearby.
OSHB, 187-88

Foster (Bates) (earlier Walnut)
Given in honor of Gov. Charles Foster of Ohio (1828-
1904), then known as "Calico Charley," who was
secretary of the Walnut Land and Coal Company,
having just completed his term (1880-4) as Governor
of Ohio.
AHB, 277

Foster School (Bates)
From town or post office.
SSR

Fowler Chapel (Benton)
M.E. Church 1 m. W of Lincoln, named for the main
supporter and organizer, Samuel Fowler.
GHB, 217

Fowler School (Cedar)
Family name.
SSR

Fox Ridge School (Hickory)
See Independence School.
SSR

Fraction Point School (Benton)
In NE Fristoe T., the district is very small,
hence the name.
JRB

Fraley School (St. Clair)
In Dallas T., named for a man who owned the land,
but the building was later moved to a cross roads
site and renamed Crossroads School.
SSR

Francis River (Benton)

    See Cole Camp Creek.

Francis School (St. Clair)

    In Appleton Township, named for the wife of the
    County Superintendent, who helped to get the schoo.
    for the district.

    RI

Franklin School (Bates, Henry (2), Vernon)

    For Benjamin Franklin.

    SSR

Frazier School (Vernon)

    For Joseph A. Frazier, a local figure.

    SSR

Fredonia (Benton)

    A P.O. 1896-1910 on the Osage River in N Union T.
    This is very popular American place name found in
    17 other states with ideal significance. It was
    once proposed as a name for the U.S. — Home of
    Freedom.

Fredonia School (Benton)

    School in NE Fristoe T. named from the town.

    SSR

Freedom Church (Henry)

    In Bethlehem T. named by a family of early settlers.

    TWO

Freedom School (Benton)

    School in W Alexander T.

    SSR

Freedom School (Henry)

    From the church.

    SSR

Freeman School (St. Clair)

    In Roscoe T. named for Ansel Freeman who owned the
    land before the Civil War. When it was rebuilt,
    the school was called Green Valley School for its
    situation.

    SSR

"Free Nigger Springs" (Benton)

    Near Fairfield named for two free Negroes, Lige and
    Manuel, who settled there between 1833 and 1836.

    GHB, 465

Freeze Out School (Bates)

    In NE Spruce T. named for its desolate location.

    LC

Fremont (Cedar) (earlier Lancaster, later Stockton)

    Given in 1847 for Gen. John C. Fremont and kept
    till 1857 when it was changed to Stockton.

    HC, 174

Friendship School (Cedar)

    Ideal name.

    SSR

Freund School (Benton)

    In E Williams T., a family name.

    SSR

Frisco R.R. (St. Clair and Henry)

    This national R.R. purchased the K.C., Osceola and
    Southern R.R. running from Kansas City to Spring-
    field. The major commercial artery for the "Golden
    Valley" region in 1900. In 1901 with purchase of
    the Memphis R.R., the Frisco controlled all three
    previously competing lines between Springfield
    and Kansas City, reduced service and raised rates,

making this route profitable for the first time
since the rails were laid.
HH, 200-202

Fristoe (Benton)
Town in SE Fristoe T. with P.O. since 1896, different
from the early trading post N of Warsaw known as
Fristoe Town in 1837. Both were named for Judge
Markham Fristoe, early settler.
MHR, 10: 197-213

Fristoe School (Benton)
In SE Fristoe T. named from the town.
SSR

Fristoe Town (Benton)
Early trading post N of Warsaw established by
Judge Markham Fristoe and a rival with Warsaw for
the county seat in 1837. On the Sedalia road and
was also known as Old Town to distinguish it from
the newer Osage or Bledsoe's Landing which was
called New Town.
LW, 30

Fristoe Township (Benton)
Organized June 18, 1845 and named for Judge Mark-
ham Fristoe, then on county court bench.
MHR, 10: 197-213

Fry School (Bates)
For T. J. Fry, a local figure.
SSR

Fuller (Benton)
P.O. 1897-9
PG

Gaines (Henry) (earlier Gains Farm, also Goughi)
>Shortening of Gaines Farm adopted in 1886. First
>named for its location on Ben Gaines' farm.
>TP

Galbreath (Henry) (earlier Coale's Store, later Coales-
>burg, then Coale, also spelled Galbraith)
>Given in 1861 when J. D. Galbreath occupied the
>store until 1867. He came from Tennessee in 1861.
>HHSC, 447

Galinipper Creek (St. Clair) (earlier Light Creek)
>Given because of profusion of large galinippers
>(large languid mosquitos) on the stream.
>RPJ

Galmey (Hickory)
>P.O. 1888-1904 in SW Center T. spelled Calmey on
>highway map. Trading point, not surveyed as a
>town.
>HHi, 56-7

Gardner's Mill (St. Clair)
>On Weaubleau Creek in Polk T. erected in 1845 by
>James Gardner who settled from Tennessee in 1842.
>HHSC, 957

Gardner's Mills Post Office (St. Clair)
>In Polk T. named for Gardner's Mill.
>CGM

Garland (Henry) (also New Covington and later Harvey)
>Town in Honey Creek T. laid out about 1890 by the
>St. L. & S.F. R.R. on Bill Covington's land and
>named for his son Garland. The station was renamed
>New Covington in 1894 because another town on the
>R.R. line in Kansas was called Garland. The town
>name changed with the station.
>HH, 162

Garland School (Henry)

>   From the town.
>
>   SSR

Garrett's Mill (Benton)

>   A sawing, planning, hub and spoke mill on Grand
>   River, 3½ m. NW of Warsaw, running in 1874 and
>   named for the owner.
>
>   CGM

Gasconade County (Cedar, St. Clair, Hickory, Benton)

>   When Missouri was first subdivided, Gasconade
>   County included a huge area south of the Osage and
>   north of Wayne County.
>
>   MM

George School (Henry)

>   For William George, a local figure.
>
>   SSR

German Center School (St. Clair)

>   In Butler T., named for the large number of Germans
>   in the neighborhood. As a result of the anti-
>   German feeling in WW I, the name was changed to
>   Valley Center School for its situation.
>
>   SSR

Germantown (Henry) (also Noah Post Office)

>   Town in N Deepwater T. started in 1857, platted by
>   Peter Richard Kenrick, archbishop of St. Louis
>   diocese of the Roman Catholic Church and named
>   for the German Catholics who settled there. The
>   post office was called Noah because there was
>   another Germantown in Mo. After the R.R. located
>   3 m. away, many of the houses and stores were
>   moved to Montrose.
>
>   HHSC, 407

Gerster (St. Clair)

    Town in central Dallas T., laid out in 1898 on land
    granted by George Gerster (1864-   ), S. W. Gerster
    (1854-   ), and Adam Gerster (1861-   ), for whom
    it was named. They came from Hickory in 1896.
    SWG

Gerster School (St. Clair)

    For the town.
    SSR

Gibson (Benton)

    P.O. 1889-1891, named for the first owner of the
    store here.
    JRB

Gill School (Vernon)

    For J. F. Gill, a local figure.
    SSR

Glade Springs School (Vernon)

    From a church.
    SSR

Glendale School (Henry)

    For situation.
    SSR

Glendale School (St. Clair)

    See Sweet.
    SSR

Glendale School (Vernon)

    For situation.
    SSR

Glenrock (Henry)

    A trading point in SF Leesville T. established
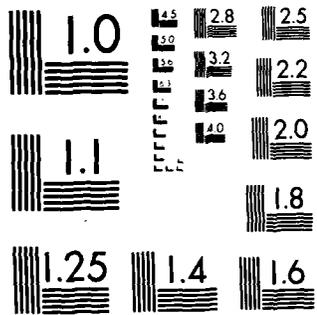
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about 1880 and named for the man who first had a
store there. Now extinct.
WS

Glenwood School (Henry)
> For situation.
> SSR

Glenwood School (Vernon)
> For situation.
> SSR

Globe School (Benton)
> School in NC Union T. named for the school's globe
> used in studying geography.
> SSR

Goddard Branch (Bates)
> Tributary of Deepwater Creek rising in Spruce T.
> and named for Dr. Goddard who practiced in Johns-
> town before the Civil War.
> CAL

Goddard's Mill (Bates)
> In Charlotte T. on the Goddard Branch, named for
> Dr. Goddard (above).

Goff's Post Office (Henry)
> First P.O. in the county established in 1835 in
> Deer Creek T. and named for William Goff, post-
> master.
> HHSC

Golden School (Benton)
> In NE White T., an ideal name signifying "the way
> of wisdom is golden."
> JRB

Good Hope School (Henry)

In Bethlehem T., named for the church and also
known as Pretty Bob Creek School for its location
near the creek.
WGY

Goodin School (Bates)

For a local figure.
SSR

Goodin School (Bates)

In Deer Creek T., a family name of earliest settler.
Later changed to Possum Trot School for its loca-
tion in rough, rugged terrain surrounded by timber.
Later renamed Hess for Gotlib (sic) Hess who gave
the land.
SSR

Goodrick (Vernon) (later Dederick)

Earliest name of a town in Clear Creek T. named
for Isaac Goodrick, owner of the town site.
HVH, 458

Goose Creek (Hickory)

Settlement on Little Niangua R. in E Hickory County.

Goose Lake (Bates)

In NC New Home T. named for the geese that used
the lake in early days.
JNA

Gouge-eye (Henry) (also Goughi and Gaines)

Given by Mr. Will Wright for P.O. in California
or for the frequent fights that took place here.
GMM

Graceland (Cedar)

For the beautiful country; closed with rural

delivery soon after it was established about 1900.
GH

Graham School (St. Clair)

For a local figure.
SSR

Grand Daddy's Branch (Henry)

Tributary of Deepwater Creek in central Walker T.
named for its flowing through W. A. Gates' farm.
Gates was known as Grandaddy to the whole neighbor-
hood.
HHSC, 450

Grand Osage Village (Vernon)

Early Indian village located E of Horseshoe Lake
where Little Osage received a creek from the south
and named for the Grand Osage Indians. The village
is gone and leaves its trace in the name Old Town
Branch.
CZP, II, 386

Grand River

Tributary of the Osage, rising in Kansas and so
named for its being the largest river in that area.
It joins the Osage NW of Warsaw. This is an
Americanization of the original French name Riviere
Grande, the "big river," it is the largest branch
of the Osage after the Sac and Niangua. Also
known as South Grand River to distinguish it from
the larger Grand River in Northern Missouri.
Mentioned by Pike.
CZP, II, 379

Grand River Township (Bates)

In NW Bates, named for the river and organized in
April 1870 out of Minto and Spruce T.
A4B, 262

Grand River Township (Henry)
     Organized in 1860 in SE Henry and named for the
     river. Abolished in 1873.
     HHSC, 159

Grand View School (Bates) (St. Clair) (see Ledbetter)
     For situation.
     SSR

Grange Hall (Benton)
     Assembly hall at Palo Pinto where Grange held its
     meetings.
     GHB, 512

Grange Hall (Henry) (earlier Como, later Piper)
     Given about 1887 for the Grangers who had a lodge
     there, later renamed Piper when P.O. established;
     there was already another office named Grange Hall
     in the state.
     MAD

Grange Hall (Henry)
     In Walker T. named for the town, changed to Piper
     School (above).
     SSR

Grant School (Henry)
     For a local figure.
     SSR

Grapevine P.O. (St. Clair)
     In Center T. near Ohio P.O. named for Hugh Johnson's
     large vineyard. So called by the settlers for this
     landmark.
     SJH

Greasy Corner School (St. Clair)
     See Forest Grove.
     SSR

Greasy Nation School (Vernon) (later Phillips School for
Jack Phillips)
In the NW part of Dover T., a satirical name for
the character of the children who attended school.
SSR

Green Castle School (Bates)
In Osage T., probably descriptive. Given by Bates
County residents proud of their fertile and beauti-
ful countryside.
SSR

Greene Springs (Vernon)
Springs in NE Badger T. named for Mathew J. Greene,
who settled from North Carolina in 1865 in Virgil
T., then moved to Badger T. in 1870, from there to
California where he died in 1910.
HVH, 439

Greene Springs (Vernon)
Town laid out by Mathew J. Greene on Sept. 25, 1886
on John C. Shaffer's land and named for the adjoin-
ing springs (above).

Greene Township (Hickory)
In SE Hickory, one of the original five townships
created in March, 1845. Probably named, like
nearby Greene County and twelve other American
counties, for the Revolutionary War hero General
Nathaniel Greene (1742-86).

Greenfield School (Benton)
In NC White T. for location.
JRB

Green Ridge School (Bates) (Cedar) (Henry)
For location.
SSR

Green Springs School (Vernon)

>   From the town.

>   SSR

Green Top School (Vernon)

>   See Leach.

>   SSR

Green Valley School (Bates) (St. Clair) (Vernon)

>   For situation.

>   SSR

Green View School (Bates)

>   For situation.

>   SSR

Greenwood School (St. Clair)

>   See Shryer.

>   SSR

Green -- The region has more than its share of place
>   names with "green." Contrast this with "dry."

Griesel Post Office (St. Clair)

>   In Washington T., named for John A. Griesel, post-
>   master.

>   LC

Griggs School (Bates)

>   For W. M. Griggs, a local figure.

>   SSR

Gum Springs (Cedar)

>   For an old Cumberland Presbyterian campground four
>   miles W of Stockton. It was family name of local
>   landowners.

>   JAG; JAJ

Gum Springs School (Cedar)

>   SSR

Gut Creek (Vernon) (later Cottonwood Branch)

>Tributary of the Marmaton in Richland T. so called
>by Mr. Beard for its peculiar shape.

Hackberry Creek (Vernon)

>Tributary of Drywood Creek in W Deerfield T. named
>for the hackberries growing along its banks.
>HVH, 576

Hackler School (Bates)

>For R. Hackler, a local figure.
>SSR

Haletown Settlement (Vernon)

>In Center T. named for the Hale Brothers, John Hale
>who came to Vernon from Tennessee in 1840 and Luke
>Hale who came in 1841.
>VH, 545

Halley's Bluff (Vernon)

>On S bank of Osage River in Blue Mound T. and
>named for Col. Anselm Halley, who came from Harmony
>Mission in 1839.
>CZP, II, 384

Hallico River (Hickory and Benton)

>See Hogle's Creek.

Hall School (Cedar)

>A family name.
>SSR

Halls Point (Cedar)

>Now extinct. On Turkey Creek, 6 m. west of
>Humansville.
>NMM

Hamlet (Cedar)

>For Charles Hamlet, store owner.

Hamlin's Mound (Vernon)

>Natural mound in NW Blue Mound T. named for Collin
>Hamlin who came here from Ky. in 1857.
>HVH, 535

Handley (Vernon) (earlier Bedford, later Panama)

>Named for Joe Handley, a coal miner who owned half
>the land, later renamed because there was another
>Handley in the state. Shipping station built and
>named by the M.K. & T. R.R. for J. W. Handley who
>came to Vernon about 1883, died 1929.
>NH

Happy Hill School (Bates)

>In Pleasant Gap T., named by the boys of the com-
>munity for its location on a hill and for the
>shouting Methodists who held meetings there. Also
>called Sheep Skin School for the sheep that were
>stolen and skinned near the school in the lawless
>days after the War.
>SSR

Haran (Hickory)

>Now known as Weaubleau.

Hardscrabble (Bates) (also Johnstown)

>Nickname given for the "hardscrabble" (poor land
>yielding little with much effort) farmers and
>miners who drank and got in brawls and would flee
>across the county line when officers tried to
>arrest them.
>OSHB, 195

Hardwood (Vernon)

>Settlement on the Vernon-Barton County line on a
>branch of the Big Dry Wood Creek.
>NNM

Harlan Junction (St. Clair)

>In N Doyal T., named for the maiden name of Mrs.
E. W. Tracy, whose husband was station agent at
Vista.
>HHB

Harmony Mission (Bates)

>Mission sent to the Osage Indians in 1821 and
located on the Marais des Cygnes River about six
miles from its junction with the Osage, on land
granted by the Indians in Council. The Mission
was sent by the United Foreign Missionary Society,
representing the Presbyterian and Dutch Reformed
Churches. The "family" included 10 men, 15 women,
and 16 children enlisted from many Eastern states.
They set out from N.Y.C. on March 7, 1821, reached
Pittsburgh and started down the Ohio on April 19,
reached St. Louis June 5, and arrived in the Osage
country and met the Indians August 2. After 15
discouraging years, the Mission was abandoned.
>The name came not from the socialistic communities
patterned after Robert Owen's New Harmony, Indiana,
but with reference to the union of different denom-
inations in the establishment of the mission.
>AHB, 51; HHM, I, 197; HHAI, I, 887; MHR, 9: 102-3,
83-91; 19: 409-18; 20: 3-8-92; VH, I, 173-6

Harmony School (Bates)

>For mission.
>SSR

Harper Post Office (St. Clair)

>For Mr. Green Harper, a local figure.

Harris (Vernon)

>R.R. station in SW Harrison T. on the K.C.S. R.R.

named for George W. Harris who owned a large farm
where the R.R. built a station.
CPr

Harris Bend (St. Clair) (earlier Cal Waldo Bend)
Given when W. J. Harris moved in the bend from
Virginia in 1870.

Harrison Township (Vernon)
*SW Vernon, originally (1842) included the entire W
½ of Vernon in honor of William Henry Harrison,
ex-President, by Judge William Profitt.
HVH, 765

Harris School (St. Clair)
From the bend (above).
SSR

Hartley (Cedar)
A store established about 1914 in SE Cedar and
named for Dick Hartley, the owner.
SHa

Hartley School (Cedar)
Local family name.
SSR

Hartville School (Hickory)
In W Cross Timbers T., a family name.
SSR

Hartwell (Henry)
Station on the K.C. & S. R.R. in Honey Creek T.,
named for a surveyor of the R.R.
HH, 159

Hartwell School (Henry)
For the town.
SSR

Harvard School (St. Clair)

    See Lizard Lick.

    SSR

Harvey (Henry) (also Garland, earlier New Covington)

    Station on the St. L. & S.F. R.R. in NE Honey Creek
    T., given in 1894 for Fred Harvey, owner of the
    Harvey restaurants. Town called Garland.

Harviell (Henry)

    10 m. NW of Clinton, 4 m. SE of Church.

    WW, 399

Harwood (Vernon)

    Town in SE Bacon T., laid out by John T. Birdseye,
    May 27 1882, agent for Charles E. Brown of St.
    Louis, one time owner of the land. Named for a
    St. Louis minister.

    HVH, 722

Harwood School (Vernon)

    For the town.

Hastian (Benton)

    P.O. since 1886 in N Union T., named in honor of a
    local family.

    MHR, 10: 210

Hastian School (Benton)

    School in W Cole T. named for the village.

    JRB

Haw Creek (Morgan and Benton)

    Rises in SW Haw Creek T. in Morgan and flows N and
    enters Benton Co. and reenters Morgan. Named for
    the many black haw trees in the area.

Hawkins Branch (Vernon)

   Tributary of Big Drywood Creek in Moundville T.,
   named for John Hawkins, an early settler.
   VH, I, 640

Hay Creek (Henry)

   Tributary of Osage R. in Osage T., named for the
   tall prairie grass that grows along the edge of
   the bank.
   SC

Haymaker's Mill (Bates)

   On the Marais des Cygnes River about 1870 and named
   for Mr. Haymaker. In 1880 it washed away.
   AHB, 278

Haynes School (Bates)

   For Mr. H. O. Haynes, a local figure.
   SSR

Hazel Dell School (Bates) (Cedar) (Vernon)

   For situation.
   SSR

Hazel Valley School (Hickory)

   In E Cross Timbers T.
   EIM

Head of Steamboat Navigation at the Osage (Vernon)

   This location changed depending on the weather, but
   maps showed it as the junction of the Little Osage
   and Marais des Cygnes Rivers. For practical pur-
   poses, little freight was ever carried above
   Osceola.
   CM, 1861

Heard's Spring (Hickory)

N of where Wheatland now stands. It served as
temporary county seat in 1845 and part of 1846,
until the permanent selection of Hermitage. Named
because it was located on John Heard's farm.
GHH, 230-2

Heath's Bend (Benton)

On the Osage River, a prairie bottom named for O. G.
Heath, landowner.
LHB

Heath's Ferry (St. Clair) (earlier Taber's Ferry)

Given when Milton Heath took over the ferry.
HHSC, 1073

Heimsath's Store (Benton)

See Lake Creek.

Helton Branch (Benton)

In NW Union T., leading W into Turkey Creek, a
family name.

Henry County (earlier Rives)

In WC Missouri, organized in 1835 under the name
of Rives but changed to Henry for Patrick Henry in
1841. In 1820 part of Lillard County, in 1830
Davis and Blackwater Townships in Lafayette County
were organized and included in territory of Henry
County. In 1832 Tebo T. was organized including
the future Henry and Johnson counties. In May
1834 Springfield T. was organized and together with
Tebo included the area used in making Henry County
the next year. The law establishing Rives County,
named for William C. Rives of Virginia, was
approved Dec. 13, 1834. In 1840 Rives became a

Whig and the name was changed in honor of another
famous Virginian, Patrick Henry.
HH, 79, 80, 84, 87, 104-5; HHSC, 131-2

Henry Township (Vernon) (earlier Summers T.)
First named Summers when reorganized in 1856, re-
named in honor of John McHenry of Bates.
HVH, 409

Hermitage (Hickory)
P.O. since 1867-8, 1886 in central Center T. platted
in 1847 and made county seat by a vote of the
people March 14, 1847. Bought from Thomas Davis.
Commissioners chose the name, after the residence
of Andrew Jackson, "Old Hickory," before the site
was chosen. The pioneers were mostly Jacksonian
Democrats from Tennessee. Later there were strenuous
rivalries for removal, but all were defeated.
MHR, 11: 173; HHi

Herrel School (Bates)
For J. L. Herrel, local figure.
SSR

Hess School (Bates)
See Goodin.
SSR

Hickory Branch (Bates)
Tributary of Mormon Fork, named for the trees
along its banks.
BM

Hickory Branch (Bates)
Tributary of Bone Fork in East Boone T., named by
early settlers for the trees on the banks.
BMW

Hickory County

 SW Missouri, organized February 14, 1845, the year
 of President Jackson's death and named in his honor
 (1767-1845). "Old Hickory" as he was known, died
 at his home "Hermitage" hence the county seat of
 Hickory County. Gannett says this name alone or
 with suffixes is borne by 46 places in the U.S.
 MHR, 11:172; GCD

Hickory Grove Church (Henry)

 Organized August 16, 1874 by Rev. John A. Murphy in
 Tebo T., named for its location in a grove of
 hickory trees.
 HHSC, 423

Hickory Grove School (Cedar) (Henry) (2)

 For situation.
 SSR

Hickory Township (Benton and Hickory)

 NE corner of Hickory County and cut off with Hickory
 County, Feb. 14, 1845. Named for A. Jackson (above).
 GHH, 476

High Hill Church (St. Clair)

 In Butler T. SE of Lowry City, built about 1890 by
 the Baptists. Named for location.
 JP

High Hill School (St. Clair)

 For situation.
 SSR

Highland School (Henry)

 For situation.
 SSR

High Point School (2) (Cedar)
>   For situation.
>   SSR

Hightower's Branch (Vernon)
>   Tributary of Marmaton R. in N Walker T., named for
>   Joshua Hightower who came from Camden Co. to Vernon
>   in 1854, d. 1898.
>   VH, I, 532

Highway School (Vernon)
>   See Smith.
>   SSR

Hillsdale School (St. Clair)
>   *For situation or landscape.*
>   SSR

Hillside School (Bates)
>   For situation.
>   *SSR*

Hill's Mill (St. Clair)
>   Horse mill erected in 1837 and operated by Wright
>   Hill.
>   HHSC, 1061

Hink School (Benton)
>   In SE Williams T. A family name.
>   JRB

Hockman (Benton)
>   A P.O. 1886-1904 in E Fristoe T., 9 m. E of Dell
>   and named for W. W. Hockman, farmer born in Ohio
>   in 1834 who moved to Benton in 1875.
>   MHR, 10: 210

Hoffman Bend (St. Clair) (also spelled Huffman)
>   Near Roscoe and named for David Hoffman who came

from Virginia in 1836.
HHSC, 833

Hoffman's Ferry (St. Clair) (also spelled Huffman)
Ferry across the Osage R. operated by David Hoffman
in 1839 for whom it was named.
HHSC, 833

Hogan's Crossing (Vernon)
On Drywood in Coal T., and named for Parson Henry
Hogan, who preached at Westminister Church.
VH, II, 500

Hog Branch (Bates)
Tributary of Mulberry Creek in the W Homer T., named
for hogs in this vicinity.
BM

Hog Eye (Vernon) (later Nevada City, then Nevada)
Earliest name for settlement in central Vernon,
later renamed. So called for the hog wallow in
the center of the settlement. Given about 1850.
AJK

Hogle Creek Prairie (Hickory)
In S Montgomery T., named for the creek.
MW

Hogles' Creek (Hickory and Benton)
Rises in Hickory County, runs through E St. Clair
and flows NE into Benton and the Osage. Named
for John F. Hogle, German and government Indian
agent before 1832. His trading post was at the
mouth of this stream. On Pike's map this stream
charted and spelled Hallico River. Sometimes
called Noyles Creek. Before Hogles trading post
was well known, this stream was called Rain River
on some maps.
LHB, 15; CZP, II, 380

Hogle's Creek P.O. (St. Clair)
    In Jackson T., named for the creek.
    RPJ

Hogles Creek School (Benton)
    School in NW Alexander T. named from Hogles Creek.
    SSR

Hogles Trading Post (Benton)
    See Bishop's Store.

Hog Skin School (Bates)
    Pleasant Valley.
    SSR

Holloway Island (Benton)
    Island in the Osage R., in bend just above the
    mouth of Grand R. The source of name not ascer-
    tained, possibly connected with Capt. John Holloway,
    who raised a militia company in 1846 for the
    Mexican War and served under Gen. Sterling Price
    in New Mexico. Also led militia company during
    the Slicker War.
    GHB, 492; CZP, II, 379

Homer Township (Bates)
    In W Bates.
    AHB, 274

Honey Creek (Henry)
    Tributary of Big Creek, rises in NW Shawnee T.,
    named for the honey found in numerous beehives in
    the trees along the stream.
    HHSC, 430

Honey Creek Township (Henry)
    In NW Henry organized in 1873 and named for the
    stream (above).

Hoover (Vernon) (later Stotesbury)

> Given to town in SW Henry T. for Hoover Town Assoc.
> by the trustees when it was laid out Dec. 3, 1883
> by Jacob Rumbaugh and Richard Kaufman. Called
> Hoover for the Hoover brothers who had a store
> there after coming from Kentucky in 1870.
> HVH, 414

Hoover Chapel M.E. Church South (Vernon)

> In SW Henry T., organized in 1871 and named for
> the Hoover Brothers, leading members.
> VH, II, 599

Hoover School (St. Clair)

> For Jim Hoover, a local figure.
> SSR

Horn Branch (Benton)

> In SW Cole T., running S into the Osage River.

Horse Creek (Cedar)

> Tributary of Cedar Creek in Cedar County, located
> in SE Montevallo T., and named by the settlers for
> the horses hidden here by horse thieves after the
> Civil War.
> HVH, 851

Horse Lot Branch (Bates)

> Tributary of Bone's Creek in SW Mound T. named by
> early settlers for the horse lot close to the
> stream.
> BMW

Horseshoe Bend (St. Clair)

> S corner of Jackson T. named for its shape, 8 m.
> NE of Osceola. Full circuit of the bend 6 m. but
> the obstacle across the heel of this shoe is ¼ of
> a mile. In the 1870's it was a prospective site

for a large water mill. In those days there was a
lake in the middle of the bend and thousands of
ducks were killed there. On the east side of this
bend on the old Lenner Gover farm is the Gover Mill
that did a big business about the time of the Civil
War. Part of the mill was ruined. "I wish some
painter would lose his way on some June day, and
find himself on a point over looking this grand
scene and give us a painting which would give him
great peace and give us great pleasure."
HHSC, 440; SCD, 3/6/13

Horseshoe Lake (Henry)
W Honey Creek T., named for its shape.
HHSC, 440

Horseshoe Lake (Vernon and Bates)
County line, named for its shape.
CZP, II, 386

Hortense Post Office (Henry)
In NW Leesville T., by Mr. John Whiteside, in his
store and named by his wife for a character in a
serial story running in the local newspaper.
HH, 204

Hortense School (Henry)
For the town.
SSR

Horton (Vernon) (earlier Blaine, then Marion, then
Humble)
In 1890 Mr. Humble refused to donate land to the
R.R. for cattle pens so the town was moved two
miles N and named by the R.R. for an official of
the company.
HVH, 394

Horton School (Vernon)
>   For the town.
>   SSR

Hot Water School (Bates)
>   See Eldorado.
>   SSR

Howard (Bates) (later Hume)
>   Earliest name selected but never officially adopted
>   of a town in Howard T., laid out August 14, 1880 by
>   Noah Little and named for the T. Renamed Hume
>   because there was another Howard in the state.
>   BFJ

Howard School (Vernon)
>   For Avery B. Howard, a local figure.
>   SSR

Howard Township (Bates)
>   In SW Bates, for Gov. Benjamin Howard (1760-1814),
>   Governor of La. Territory (1810-12) and first
>   governor of Missouri Territory.
>   AHB

Howard's Mill (St. Clair) (earlier Ritchie Mill, later
>   Cobb)
>   Adopted in Civil War for John Howard who took over
>   the mill. Howard came to St. Clair in 1837 from
>   Kentucky. Mill destroyed by fire in 1890 and P.O.
>   renamed Cobb.
>   HHSC, 1061

Howard's Mound (Vernon)
>   Natural mound in Blue Mound T. named for Avery B.
>   Howard who came from St. Clair to Vernon in 1855.
>   He died in 1864.
>   HVH, 535

Howell School (St. Clair)

    In Appleton Township, named for James Howell who
lived nearby. When new building was erected in
1876, the name was changed to Centennial School
with reference to the year.

    SSR

Hoyle's Branch (Vernon) (later Reed's Branch)

    Tributary of Osage R., the earliest name given to
a branch in Metz T., originally named for Esq.
Hoyle, early settler.

    VH, II, 604

Hudson (Bates) (later Lahia P.O.)

    First name of a town in N Hudson T. laid out in
1867 by Judge Charles I. Robards in anticipation
of the R.R. and named by the colony of New York
immigrants who had settled there, for Henry Hudson
and the river. The M.K. & T. R.R. missed the town
and it quickly became extinct. The Lahia P.O.
established on the site.

    AHB, 282

Hudson School (Bates)

    From the town.

    SSR

Hudson School (Cedar)

    Local family name.

    SSR

Hudson Township (Bates)

    In SE Bates, named for the town.

Huffman's Creek (Hickory)

    In Stark T. flows NE into Little Niangua River,
named for an early settler and landowner on its
banks.

    GHH, 205

Hughes School (Benton)
    NW White T., named for ancestors of George H. Hughes
    who settled in the spring of 1832.
    LHB, 12

Hulda (Benton)
    See Mount Hulda.

Humble (Vernon) (earlier Blain, then Marion, later Horton)
    In honor of Charles L. Humble who gave the land.
    HVH, 394

Humble School (Vernon)
    For above.
    SSR

Hume (Bates) (earlier Howard)
    Adopted in 1880 for the Hume Distillery at Louis-
    ville, Kentucky. Three barrels of whiskey had been
    shipped from this distillery to Howard, Kansas but
    mistakenly delivered to Howard, Missouri. It
    arrived when the people were hunting for another
    name because Howard was already the name of another
    P.O. in Missouri.
    ABH

Hume School (Bates)
    From the town.
    SSR

Huntingdale (Henry)
    Town in SW Shawnee T., founded about 1855 on land
    granted by J. B. Swindell and named by him for its
    location as a great hunting place in an earlier
    day.
    HHSC, 432

Huntingdale School (Henry)
>   From the town.
>   SSR

Huntley Mill (Henry)
>   Built in 1845 on Grand River in Clinton T., named
>   for the man who ran it.
>   HHSC, 101, 320

Hutaler School (Benton)
>   A school in the SE White T., named for an early
>   settler.
>   JRB

Hyatt School (St. Clair)
>   In Speedwell T., named for Clay Hyatt, owner of
>   the land on which the school was built, but renamed
>   Dewey School for Admiral Dewey (1837-1917) when
>   Hyatt antagonized the school officials.
>   SSR

Hyattsville (Cedar) (later Olympia)
>   Named for Mr. Hyatt who ran the first store.
>   AMW; JL

Iconium (St. Clair)
>   In SE Jackson T., established in 1879 on land
>   granted by Levi Gover. One of St. Paul's first
>   churches in Asia Minor.
>   Acts 13: 51

Iconium School (St. Clair)
>   From a town or P.O.
>   SSR

Igo Post Office (Vernon)
>   1 m. NE of Bronaugh named by the citizens for a
>   remark made by George Hardy. During a dissention

filled discussion on what to name the place, Hardy
got up and left saying, "Call it whatever you
please, but here's where I go to dinner." Later
moved to Bronaugh.
OWN; PG

Independence School (Bates)
    Ideal name.
    SSR

Independence School (Cedar) (2)
    Ideal name.
    SSR

Independence School (Henry)
    Ideal name.
    SSR

Independence School (Hickory)
    W of Pittsburg, an ideal name but locally called
    "Fox Ridge School" for the many foxes in the
    neighborhood.
    SSR

Indian Creek (Benton)
    Tributary of Cole Camp Creek in SE Williams T., a
    favorite hunting ground of the Indians. Many
    Indian relics on its course.
    CGM

Industry (Henry)
    In N Honey Creek T., laid out on land granted by
    Leander Bensley, July 14, 1883, probably an ideal
    name.
    PG

Ionia (Benton - Pettis)
    On the county line, belonging to different counties

at different times. Pettis (1833-35), Benton (1835-
45), February 26, 1845 when 24 sq. m. in NW Benton
were cut off, Ionia was on the line. 1876-95 listed
as a Pettis P.O. (Ionia City), 1896-1904 listed as
Ionia still in Pettis, but since 1910 it appears as
Ionia, listed for Benton. Originally called Peel
Tree for the Peeled Tree there noted as a landmark
by early settlers. Ionia named for the ancient
country in Asia Minor, a name taken by many Masonic
lodges with reference to the five Masonic "orders
of architecture," Tuscan, Doric, Ionic, Corithian,
and Composite. Probably directly for the Masonic
order, indirectly for ancient history.

Ionia School (Benton)
> NE White T., named from the P.O.
> SSR

Iron Springs (Vernon)
> Near Nevada, for rusty water, by Mr. West.
> MMS

Island Slough (Bates)
> A cut off between the Marais des Cygnes and Burnett's
> Creek, named for the island formed by the cut off
> and the deep ditch.

Iuka Springs (St. Clair) (earlier Boot's Mill, then
Blakely's Mill)
> Given by Dr. J. W. Wheeler who had a drug store
> there and granted land for the town in July 1887.
> Wheeler named it for an Indian.
> AWA

Ivy (Cedar)
> W. E. Phipps started a store here about 1910 and
> named it Ivy for the quantity of ivy growing on

the nearby swamp land. In 1890 there were 40 people
living here. Now there is nothing to mark the spot.
CA

Jack Branch (Benton)
    NE Union T., running W into Knobby Creek, for an
    early landowner.

Jackson Mill (Henry)
    Water mill on Grand River in Clinton T., established
    about 1840 by Mr. Jackson. Disused about 1900.
    JSBa

Jackson School (Cedar)
    For a famous man (Andrew Jackson).
    SSR

Jackson School (St. Clair)
    For a local figure.
    SSR

Jackson Township (St. Clair)
    NE St. Clair, organized in 1841 and named for
    Andrew Jackson (1767-1845).
    HHSC, 1037

Jaketown (Cedar) (P.O. Mollie)
    For the trading point, Jake Dixon's store.
    JAG; GH

Jefferson Park School (Henry) (2)
    For Thomas Jefferson.
    SSR

Jefferson School (Vernon)
    Above.
    SSR

Jefferson Township (Cedar)
Above, laid out in 1845.
HC, 390

Jenkin's Bridge Post Office (St. Clair)
In Dallas T., on Weaubleau Creek, perhaps where TT
crosses Weaubleau Creek - Wilkerson's Mill.
HG

Jerico Springs (Cedar)
Laid out in June, 1882 by D. G. Stratoon who bought
the land. Named as a combination of the ancient
Jericho and an early landowner, Joseph B. Carico.
MHR, 10: 273

Jerusalem (Cedar)
Given jokingly and unofficially by the residents to
a part of Jerico Springs cut off from the main
town by Jordan Creek. The residents make fun of
their imaginary Biblical trips from one town to
the other.
AMW, JL

Johnson Branch (Benton)
NW Union T., running W into Turkey Creek, named
for a family.

Johnson City (St. Clair)
Town in Monegaw T., laid out on land given by
James E. Patterson and William Hodgson on Feb. 23,
1867 and named for Andrew Johnson (1808-75), then
President of the U. S.
HHSC, 1021

Johnson City School (St. Clair)
From the town.
SSR

Johnson School (Bates)

> For Mr. Seneka Johnson, a local figure.
>
> SSR

Johnson School (Cedar) (Vernon)

> Family name.
>
> SSR

Johnson Spur (Benton)

> Central Williams T., on the Chicago, Rock Island
> and Pacific R.R. named for the owner of the land
> on the ridge.
>
> LW, 69

Johnstown (Bates) (also Hardscrabble)

> Town in SE Spruce T., settled about 1845 and named
> for the number of men named John who lived there.
> Later nicknamed Hardscrabble. ("How Johnstown Got
> Its Name," Windsor Review, May 24, 1923) Don and
> Jim Johnson founded this town by opening their
> store here. In 1849, they acquired a P.O. It was
> a center for Indian traders who exchanged furs
> there for more trade articles. This lively trade
> center was decimated during the war and bypassed
> by the M.K. & T. R.R.
>
> OSHB, 27

Johnstown School (Bates)

> For the town or P.O.
>
> SSR

Jonesville (Henry)

> In Fairview T., laid out August 7, 1857 on land
> granted by Humphrey Hogan, named for unknown person.
>
> HCP, 8

Jordan (Hickory)

    P. O. since 1910 in W Jordan T., 5 m. E of Cross
Timbers. Named for the man who built a steam mill
here in 1904, George W. Jordan of Drakesville, Iowa
who formed a joint stock company together with
others of Appanose County, Iowa.
    GHH, 61

Jordan Creek (Cedar)

    Stream running through Jerico Springs from Jerusalem.
Named for the river in Palestine because it was near
Jerico.
    AMW, JL

Jordan Township (Hickory)

    NE Hickory, cut off from Cross Timbers T., exact
date uncertain, named for its chief settlement.

Journey's Branch (Vernon) (earlier Teel's Branch)

    Given when Peter Teel sold the land to J. B.
Journey about 1880.
    ET

Judy's Gap (Hickory)

    See Quincy.

Kader (Cedar)

    Country store about the time of the Civil War,
named by Julian Osborne, owner, for a friend who
later became postmaster.
    FK; AMW

Kansas City, Osceola and Southern R.R. (also Blair
    Line) (St. Clair and Henry)

    Built by John I. Blair, the R.R. went from Spring-
field to Kansas City and was a major commercial
artery of golden valley. Purchased by the Frisco
R.R. in 1900.

Katy Post Office (Vernon)

Office and station in Coal T. on the M.K. & T. R.R.
(familiarly known as the "Katy") for which it was
named. Later the office was moved to Eve.
BJ; DF

Katy Railroad

See Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway Company.

Kaysinger Bluff (Benton)

The Board of Geographic Names in Washington issued
its report that the official spelling is "Kaysinger"
not "Kasinger." The Army officially changed the
name. Art Sindt, president of the Osage Valley
Flood Control and Water Conservation Association
in Warsaw, and Dr. Conso Sally, mayor of Warsaw,
went before a Congressional committee to settle
this matter and did research in old newspapers.
Now the Corps will spell it Kaysinger.
SCC, 11/19/59

Keck School (Vernon)

For William Keck, a local figure.
SSR

Keith (Bates)

On the St. Louis and San Francisco R.R. in N. Osage
T., named for R.H. Keith in 1887, president of
the Central Coal and Coke Company; now abandoned.
WHA

Keith School (Bates)

For the town.
SSR

Kelley School (St. Clair)

For a local figure.
SSR

Kettermen Post Office (Vernon)

SW Blue Mound T., for M. Kettermen in August 188.

HVH, 548

Kidd's Chapel (St. Clair)

In Chalk Level T. built by the Methodists in 18

and named for D. B. Kidd who owned most of the land.

HAH

Kimsey School (Henry)

For Mr. Littlebury Kimsey, a local figure.

SSR

Kimsey's Mill (Henry)

Built in 1837 on Honey Creek in Big Creek T., by

Littlebury Kimsey, for whom it was named.

HHSC, 101, 126

Kimseyville (Henry)

In Big Creek Township, named for a family of

Kimseys, early settlers. Also Kimsey. Littlebury

Kimsey and others settled here in 1832 and he

built the first water mill in Henry County.

HHSC, 432

King Prairie (St. Clair)

In Dallas T., named for the Kings who came to St.

Clair in 1834 or 1835 and owned some 400 acres of

prairie land.

HHSC, 1048

Kings Prairie School (St. Clair)

For the prairie.

SSR

Kinneytown (Cedar)

For a store on the highway between Stockton and

Play, established about 1905 and named for

JDH; JAG

Kisner Post Office (Bates)

NC Hudson T., named for Charley and Will Kisner
who had a store where the office was located
shortly after the Civil War.
BMW

Kitten Creek (Vernon)

In SE Bacon T., named by the travelers who stopped
overnight at Mrs. Melton's house at the headwaters
of this stream, where the Harmony Mission Road
crossed the stream, for the incredible number of
cats she kept.
HVH, 453

Klondike School (Bates)

In Walnut Township, S of Foster, named for the
Klondike Gold Rush in 1897. The old circuit
clerk went to dig gold and there was great excite-
ment at the time.
SSR

Knabbs Creek (Bates) (now spelled Knobbs)

Tributary of the Miami R. named for a man who
settled on this stream at a very early date.
Spelling changed through an error made by someone
in plotting a map.
HCB, 760

Knobby (Benton)

See Nobby.

Knobby Creek (Benton)

Tributary of Osage R., rising in Union T. named
for the "knobby" character of the countryside.
Sometimes called Beaver Creek for the animal
found there.
GHB, 454

Kreissel's Mill (Benton)

    P.O. in 1874. Mill in S William T., on a branch E
    of Cole Camp Creek, named for the owner, the mill
    was built by Christopher Kreisel and his son,
    Eugene who settled in Benton County in 1838.
    GHB, 723

Kreisel School (Benton)

    In SW Williams T. named from Kreisel's Mill, the
    early village was located here.
    SSR

La Due (Henry)

    Town on the M.K. & T. R.R. in Davis T. laid out on
    the land of William Davis in 1870 and named for
    Judge A. D. Ladue who organized the Tebo and
    Neosho R.R. and who operated the R.R. at the time
    of the establishment of the town.
    HHSC, 459, 460

La Due Christian Church (Henry)

    Davis T., organized in 1866 and named for the town.
    HH, 127

La Due School (Henry)

    For the school.
    SSR

Lady Branch (Vernon)

    Tributary of the Osage named for Wilton Lady, a
    Frenchman who was an early settler near the mouth
    of the stream.
    CZP, II, 385

Lafayette County

    In 1825 the name Lilliard County was changed to
    Lafayette County in honor of General Lafayette
    who visited the area in that year.

Lahia (Bates) (earlier spellings, Lahi and Lahai)

> P.O. established on the old town site of Hudson in
> 1877. Pronounciation agrees with earlier spell-
> ings. Probably spelling was changed from Lahai by
> common use of place names ending in -ia California,
> Virginia, etc. The origins, shadowy. Perhaps for
> its laying high on the prairie. Perhaps a shorten-
> ing of the Biblical "La-hai-roi" Genesis 24: 62.
> AHB, 282

La Hunta (St. Clair)

> Name given to the junction of the Osage and Sac
> rivers. This is undoubtedly an Anglo-Saxon cor-
> ruption of "La Junta." The junction for joining
> of these two rivers -- phonetically known as La
> Hunta. "... any man ... might be thrilled with
> great thoughts as to what general things God was
> doing when these formations were taking place."
> SSD, 4/6/11

Lake Creek (Benton)

> P.O. 1868-70, 1876-95, 1899-10 in the NE part of
> Williams T., named for the stream, Lake Creek.
> Written Lakecreek in 1910. First called Heimsath's
> Store for the owner of an early trading post.
> MHR, 10: 210

Lake Creek (Benton)

> Rises in N Williams T., Benton and runs into Pettis
> and Morgan. Named because after high water, the
> creek floods thousands of acres of bottom land
> giving the region the appearance of being a lake
> with trees growing in it.
> MHR, 10: 210

Lake Creek (Henry) (later Fields Creek)
> First name of a tributary of the Grand River, later
> renamed Fields Creek. The original name was given
> for George W. Lake, early settler.
> HHSC, 435

Lake Creek School (Benton)
> In NE Williams T., named from the P.O. here.
> JRB

Lake George (Henry)
> In N Honey Creek T., named for an early settler on
> whose land the lake was located.
> WHD

Lake of the Ozarks
> An irregular body of water extending over four
> counties including Morgan, Camden, Benton, Miller,
> at one time said to be the largest artificial lake
> in the world. 129 miles long, comprising 95 sq.
> miles of water and shore line of 1300 sq. miles.
> Created in 1931 by the completion of the Osage Dam
> at Bagnell. Principal tributaries of the Osage
> flooded include Niangua, Little Niangua, Gravois
> and Glaize Rivers. The name was much disputed;
> the General Assembly of Missouri passed a resolu-
> tion that it be called Lake Benton for Thomas H.
> Benton. J. W. Vincent, editor of the Linn Creek
> Reveille, tried to have it called Lake McClurg
> after Governor J. W. McClurg (1818-1900), who
> was governor of Missouri from 1868-1870. However,
> through popular use and by fiat of the builders,
> it came to be called the Lake of the Ozarks.

Lake Ozark Forest (Benton)
> In NE Fristoe T., along the S bank of Osage R.,
> named from the Lake.

Lake Sac-Osage (St. Clair)

> At Osceola, an artificial lake constructed in 1929
> named for the Sac and Osage Rivers.
> LLU

Lake School (Vernon)

> From the township.
> SSR

Lakeside Estate (Benton)

> A lake resort, on the N bank of the Osage R. in S
> Cole T., named for its location.
> EJH

Lake Springs Park (Vernon) (later Radio Springs Park)

> Earlie t name of a resort in Nevada begun by
> Harry C. Moore and later renamed Radio Springs Park.
> VH, I, 456

Lake Township (Vernon)

> In WC Vernon and named for the lake on the N side of
> the Marmaton in SW part of the T.
> HVH, 892

Lakeview Heights (Benton)

> P.O. since 1933 in central Cole T., named descrip-
> tively for location. Overlooks the Lake of the
> Ozarks from the N side.
> EHP

Lamberton's Store (Cedar)

> Trading point named for Christopher I. Lamberton
> who built the store in 1838.
> WC, 14

Lancaster (Cedar) (later Fremont, then Stockton)

> Court ordered a town laid out Feb. 11, 1846 to b

the seat of justice, called Lancaster, probably for
one of the 17 other Lancasters in the U.S.
HC, 408

Landaker School (St. Clair)

For a local figure.
SSR

Landon Branch (Vernon)

Tributary of Little Drywood Creek named for a family
that lived on the stream in early days.
VH, I, 570

Land School (Henry)

For Joe Land, a local figure.
SSR

Large Prairie (Vernon, Cedar)

Prairie lands in S part of these two counties, east
of the Osage line, 1808.
WCM

Lauder Branch (Vernon)

Tributary of Moore's Branch in Coal T., named for a
family who settled on the banks of the stream in an
early day.
WJ

Lawler School (Henry)

For Rev. William B. Lawler, a local figure.
SSR

Leach School (Vernon)

In N Montevallo T., named for Charles Leach who
gave the land. In 1886, when Mr. Leach moved away,
the name was changed to Green Top School. The new
name was given by F. H. King for a town in Adair
County, Missouri.
GF

Lebeck (formerly Clair Spring)

Ledbetter School (St. Clair)

> In Chalk Level T., named for Rufus Ledbetter, who
> owned the land where the school was built. When it
> was rebuilt, it was renamed Grandview School.
> HAH

Leesville (Henry) (earlier Tebo)

> Adopted in 1857 in honor of Andrew Jackson Lee who
> came from Kentucky in 1830. Killed in the Civil
> War. Other proposed names for Leesville -- Centers-
> ville, Starvation Point, Pinch-him-slyly, Hardscrabble,
> Nigger Head.
> HHSC, 476

Leesville School (Henry)

> For a town.
> SSR

Leesville Township (Henry)

> In E Henry, organized in 1873 and named for the town.
> HHSC, 471

Lefker Mill (Bates)

> Established on the Marais des Cygnes R. in 1870 and
> named for Judge John A. Lefker (1836-   ) who came
> to Bates from Indiana in 1869.
> AHB, 275

Lefler School (Vernon)

> For Mr. Levi Lefler, a local figure.
> SSR

Lelia (Cedar)

> For a store established about 1905, for a woman in
> the neighborhood, ½ m. SE of Balm.
> JDH; JAJ

Lemon Branch (Benton)

In NW Cole T., running SE into Duren Creek.

Leslie (Benton) (also Lessley)

Former village on the S. boundary of Union T. Also
spelled Lessley. Family name. This settlement was
not on a major road.
CGM; M&A

Letiembre Hill (Vernon) (earlier Brushy Mound, later
Tiembre Hill, then Timbered Hill)
Renamed Letiembre Hill about 1839 for Henry M. Le
Tiembre, a Frenchman who settled there in 1838.
Probably corrupted through phonetics first to
Tiembre then Timber and Timbered Hill.
HVH, 382

Levy (Henry)

Station on the St. Louis & Kansas City C. & S. R.R.
in W Bethlehem T., named for Robert Levy, owner of
farm near where the switch was built. Now extinct.
TWO

Lewellen School (St. Clair)

For John Lewellen, a local figure.
SSR

Lewis School (Henry)

From a town.
SSR

Lewis School (St. Clair)

For Dr. Lawrence Lewis, a local figure.
SSR

Lewis Station (Henry)

Town in Deer Creek T. on the M.K. & T. R.R. laid out
on land of Howell Lewis (1808-1883), for whom it

was named in c1871. Mr. Lewis, native of Virginia,
came to Missouri in 1836.
HHSC, 380, 484, 802; M, 1872

Liberty Baptist Church (Vernon)
Early Baptist Church in Vernon, organized in 18?8 in
Montevallo T., disbanded in 1862 but reorganized in
1867. Ideal name.
VH, II, 623

Liberty Church (Hickory)
M.E. church, 2½ m. S of Hermitage, erected in 1883.
Ideal name.
GHH, 256

Liberty Church (St. Clair)
Baptist church in Jackson T. NE of Iconium, organized
in 1890 in the Liberty School House for which it
was named.
LC

Liberty Hall School (Cedar)
Ideal name.
SSR

Liberty School (Bates) (Benton) (Cedar) (Henry) (St.
Clair)
Ideal name.
SSR

Light Creek (See Gallinipper Creek) (St. Clair)
Tributary of the Osage.
CZP, II, n. 383

Ligonier Post Office (Vernon)
PG

Lima School (Henry)

    In Clinton Township, established about 1865. Probably
    from the South American city.
    SSR

Lime River (later Weaubleau Creek)

    Named by the early settlers for the great quantity
    of limestone rock found in the creek. On Pike's
    Map (1806).
    CZP, II, n. 383

Limestone Branch (Bates)

    Tributary of the Miami River, located in E Elkhart
    T., named for the limestone rock along its banks.
    HCB, 8?4

Limestone School (Benton)

    School in S Lindsey T., named for the strata of
    limestone rock in the neighborhood.
    SSR

Lincoln (Benton)

    A P.O. 1868-70, and since 1876 in SE White T.,
    established 1869. A station on the Mo. Pac. R.R.
    named for the great emancipator, Abraham Lincoln.
    MHR 10: 210

Lincoln School (Henry) (Vernon)

    Historical name from the Civil War days.
    SSR

Lindale (St. Clair) (earlier Marge)

    Given by the M.K. & T. R.R. May 1920 when a tele-
    graph office was opened at the terminal here.
    ACJ, 1920

Lindley Creek (Hickory)

    Enters Hickory at SE corner and passes S into Polk,

reenters Hickory and flows into Pomme de Terre.
Abraham Lindley entered land, 1847.
GHH, 205, 222

Lindley Prairie (Cedar)
A family name.

Lindley Prairie School (Cedar)
Family name.

Lindsey Township (Benton)
One of original townships organized February, 1835
and at first included Morgan County W of Cole and
Williams T., N of the Osage and Grand Rivers, and
all of White T. The creation of White T. in 1838
reduced it to its present boundaries. Named for
Judge John W. Lindsay, then on the court, later
misspelling "Lindsey" was accepted.
LHB, 26

Linn Township (Cedar)
Laid out by first court in 1845, named for the
abundance of Linden trees in the region.
WGB; AMW

Lipe Branch (Vernon) (also called Mill Branch)
So called for an old pioneer, Evan Lipe.
HVH, 875

Little Brush Creek (St. Clair)
Tributary of the Osage in NC Osceola T., named for
the brush growing along its bank.
HHSC, 976

Little Clear Creek (earlier Little Peshaw) (Vernon)
Given by settlers for the stream it empties into.
HVH, 453

Little Coon Creek (St. Clair)

    Tributary of the Osage River in W St. Clair named
    for the racooons in the vicinity.
    HHSC, 889

Little Cynthia Branch (Vernon) (also McDougal's Branch)

    Named for Cnythia Brown.
    VH, II, 616

Little Deer Creek (Bates)

    Tributary of Deer Creek for which it was named.
    ABO

Little Deer Creek (Hickory and Benton)

    Rises in Jordan T., Hickory, runs N into Union T.,
    Benton, then NW into Big Deer Creek.
    GHB, 454, 455

Little Deer Creek School (Bates)

    For the stream.
    SSR

Little Drywood (Vernon)

    Tributary of the Marmaton. Smaller than the neigh-
    boring Drywood Creek.
    HVH, 516

Little Grant School (Henry)

    In W Shawnee T. named by L.P. Beaty upon the sug-
    gestion of Doc Clark, who said the school reminded
    him of a dwelling built by the Grant family.
    SSR

Little Hogles Creek (Benton)

    In E Alexander T., running N into Hogles Creek near
    Wisdom. So named to distinguish it from Hogles
    Creek.

Little Jewel School (St. Clair)

    In Appleton T., one of the oldest schools in the
    region. The name is emblematic, probably for the
    first building's size.
    SSR

Little Lake (Henry)

    In SW Bogard T., named for John Little on whose land
    it was located. Little settled here before the
    Civil War.
    HHSC, 440

Little Mill Creek (Hickory)

    Flows NW emptying into the Pomme de Terre.
    GHH, 206

Little Monegaw (St. Clair) (also Monegan or Monegau,
    earlier Mine River)
    Given for Monegaw Springs and because it is a
    smaller stream than its neighboring stream.
    CZP, II, 383; HHSC, 889

Little Niangua Baptist Church (Hickory)

    Organized in 1858, built about 1870. Now located
    1 m. SW of Almon, named for location near the
    Little Niangua River.
    HHi, 50

Little Niangua River (Hickory)

    Tributary of Big Niangua R. about 6 or 8 miles
    above its mouth in W. Osage T.
    CZP, II, 205

Little Osage (Vernon) (earlier Austin's Mill, then Ball's
    Mill, then Balltown)
    Given by Cecil D. Ball in 1851 for the Osage River.
    HVH, 386

Little Osage River (Vernon)

> From Kansas through N Vernon where it joins the
> Marmaton and empties into the Big Osage. Named for
> the tribe of Little Osage Indians.
> CZP, II, n. 386

Little Osage Village (Vernon)

> Early Indian village located 6 miles from the Grand
> Osage Village and named for the Little Osages who
> before settled on the Missouri River, but according
> to Lewis and Clark, "finding themselves much op-
> pressed by the saukees and other nations left this
> place and built a village five miles from the Grand
> Osage Town" about the beginning of the eighteenth
> century. It has long since disappeared. Mentioned
> by Pike as about 6 miles higher and on the other
> (W side of the Little Osage) side.
> TLC, I, 49; CZP, II, 387

Little Pomme de Terre River (Hickory and Benton)

> Branch of the Big Pomme de Terre R., rising in S
> Wheatland T., flowing N and joining the Pomme de
> Terre near Fairfield.
> LHB, 68

Little Robinson Creek (Vernon)

> Tributary of Robinson's Creek.

Little Tebo (Henry) (later Sand Creek)

> First name of a tributary of Tebo Creek rising in
> SE Shawnee T.
> CZP, II, n. 379

Little Tebo Creek (Benton)

> Rises in S White T., flows into Osage R. 1 m. below
> the mouth of Grand River and 2 m. above Warsaw.

Pike mistakenly calls it Vermillion R., but on his
map charts it as Deep Creek, descriptively. Presently
called Little Tebo to distinguish it from Big Tebo,
or Tebo Creek, a few miles west which empties into
Grand River.
CZP, II, 379

Little Turkey Creek (Benton)
W tributary of Turkey Creek in W Fristoe T., rising
near Dell and running north. Named to distinguish
it from Turkey Creek.

Little Weaubleau (Hickory)
Tributary of Weaubleau Creek for which it was named.
Rises in Hickory County.
HHSC, 1049

Lively (Benton)
P.O. 1901-10 in NE Union T. near the mouth of Knobby
Creek named for the fact that business was lively
here when the P.O. was first established.
EHP

Lizard Lick School (St. Clair)
In Washington T., named for the great number of
lizards in that section. Later people considered
it undignified and changed it to Harvard School.
SSR

Locust Grove (Henry)
Settlement and office in SC Henry in Bethlehem T.,
named for its location.
HG

Locust Grove School (St. Clair) (Benton)
For situation.
SSR

Logan School (Henry) (Vernon)
>   For William Logan, a local figure.
>   SSR

Log Town (Benton)
>   See Bledsoe's Landing.

Lone Elm School (Vernon)
>   For the flora.
>   SSR

Lone Oak Branch (Bates)
>   Tributary of Double Branch in E Lone Oak T., named
>   for a lone oak tree visible for a great distance
>   and a famous gallows in early days.
>   BMW

Lone Oak Post Office (Bates) (later Stumpton)
>   First name of P.O. in WC Pleasant Gap T., named for
>   the stream just half mile away.
>   AHB, 281

Lone Oak School (Vernon)
>   For the flora.
>   SSR

Lone Oak Township (Bates)
>   In SC Bates County named for the stream.
>   AHB, 279

Lone Spring (Hickory)
>   P.O. 1886-1904 in SE Hickory near the Dallas County
>   line. The P.O. was kept on the farm of Mrs. Eliza-
>   beth Franklin, first postmaster. Named for the only
>   spring on her farm.
>   JPD

Lone Star School (Bates)
Emblem name.
SSR

Lone Star School (Vernon)
See Tucker's.
SSR

Lonevale School (Henry)
For situation.
SSR

Longacre School (Vernon)
For A. J. Longacre, a local figure.
SSR

Long Ridge Church (St. Clair)
Organized in 1869 in Dallas T., named for its situation.
HHSC, 1048

Long Ridge School (St. Clair)
See Stiles.
SSR

Look Out School (Benton) (Henry)
NE Fristoe T., named for its situation.
SSR

Looney's Springs (St. Clair) (later Slat Creek Springs, then Magneola Springs)
A white sulphur spring 3 m. E of Monegaw Springs given for the owner, John C. Looney.
HHSC, 957, 1024

Lost Branch (Vernon)
Tributary of Landon Branch in NW Drywood T., named because it sometimes retreats underground for a mile or so then appears again.
VH, II, 570

Lost Corner School (Bates)

New Home T., named for its location on early survey,
where it was not included in either New Home or
Lone Oak T.

SSR

Lost Creek (Vernon)

In central Bacon T., named because it travels into
the ground.

Louisville (Bates)

Near mouth of Mine Creek started by McDaniel before
the war who named it for Louisville, Kentucky.
Extinct after the war.

HCB, 958

Love School (Cedar)

Ideal name.

SSR

Lower Ferry (Benton)

Crosses the Osage R. at Warsaw, established by
George Hooper and named because it was below Upper
Ferry.

GHB, 505

Lowe School (Vernon)

For Captain Manse Lowe, a local figure.

SSR

Lowry City (St. Clair)

In W Butler T., laid out in March 1871 when the
Clinton and Osceola R.R. was begun and named by
John Hancock in honor of a wealthy resident of
Evansville, Ind., for whom he had formerly clerked.

HHSC, 1034

Lowry City Junction (St. Clair)

> Built in 1885 on the Gulf and Frisco R.R., named for
> the town, discontinued about 1930.
> SCP

Lowry City School (St. Clair)

> For the town.
> SSR

L. P. Union School (Benton)

> In S Alexander T., the letters "L.P." stand for
> Little Pomme, the river near the school.
> VAL

Lucas Post Office (Henry)

> In W White Oak T., established in 1838, named for
> an early settler who kept the P.O. and the store.
> Laid out as a town in 1871; population 100 in 1874.
> HHSC, 449

Lucas School (Henry)

> For the town.
> SSR

Lutjen School (Benton)

> In N Cole T., a family name.
> SSR

Lutsenhizer Mill (Bates)

> On Straight Branch in 1841, named for Jacob Lutsen-
> hizer who settled here from Ohio in 1839; extinct
> after 1854.
> AHB, 292

Mabary School (Hickory)

> SE Start T., a family name, for John Mabary,
> sheriff of the county in 1855.
> GHH, 225, 241

McCall's Branch (Benton)

    In N Fristoe T., running N into the Osage R., named
    for a former landowner, H. M. McCall.
    CGM, 510

McCarty Creek (Vernon)

    Tributary of Clear Creek in W Montevallo T., named
    for Mr. McCarty who settled on the stream about 2 m.
    from Barton County line in 1838. He sold his claim
    in 1849.
    HVH, 851

McCoy's Branch (Vernon)

    Rises in N Deerfield T., and empties into the
    Marmaton, named for Mr. McCoy, an early settler
    killed during the Civil War.
    HVH, 516

McDavitt School (Bates)

    For Mr. J. P. McDavitt, a local figure.
    SSR

McDougal's Branch (Vernon) (also Little Cynthia Branch)

    Tributary of Horse Creek in Cedar County, named for
    A. McDougal who came to Vernon from N.Y. about 1870.
    HVH, 851

Macedonia (Hickory)

    P.O. 4 m. N of where Wheatland now is.
    PG

Macedonia Baptist Church (Hickory)

    Near Wheatland, built in 1880 and named for the
    place where Paul first began his missionary work
    in Europe (Acts 16:9).
    GHH, 255

McFarland School (Benton)

In NE Lindsey T., named for an early landowner.

SSR

McFlish Branch (Bates)

Tributary of Mormon Fork, named for an early settler.

JNA

McHugh School (Vernon)

For a local figure.

SSR

McKenzie's Branch (Vernon)

Tributary of Osage River in W Bacon T. and named
for Nelson G. McKenzie who came from Cooper County
to Vernon in 1840. He died in 1856.

HVH, 709

McKill's Branch (Vernon)

Tributary of Little Drywood Branch in S Harrison T.,
and named for Judge James McKill, Sr., who came from
Morgan County to Vernon in 1846. He died in 1859.

VH, II, 593

McKill's Chapel (Vernon)

In S Harrison T., erected in 1860 and named for
Judge James McKill (above).

McKill School (Vernon)

(above)

SSR

McKinley School (Bates)

For William McKinley.

SSR

McMurdo School (Benton)

In SE White T., named for the owner of land.

FMB

McNeil School (Bates)

For Mr. James McNeil, a local figure.
SSR

McNeil's Mill (Vernon)

At Balltown and named for Col. R. W. McNeil who
came from Ohio to Bates in 1843 and started a mill
in 1852. He died Dec. 16, 1900.
HVH, 388

McPeak Switch (Bates)

On the St. Louis & San Francisco R.R. close to the
Kansas line, named for John G. McPeak, a coal mine
operator. He moved to Houston, Texas.
WHA

Madison Township (Cedar)

Laid out in 1845 and named for James Madison.
HC, 390

Magneola Springs (St. Clair) (earlier Looney's Springs,
then Salt Creek Springs)
Coined by Mrs. C. A. Mitchell, in 1911. She
understood the word to be Latin for "great well."
CAM

Majorville (Benton)

In NE Fristoe T., 2 m. E of Dell, named for a pio-
neer family, probably that of Lewis Redd Major,
brother-in-law of Gen. George W. Smith, who came
with him in 1833 from Kentucky to Pettis. See
Smithton.
HGS, 10

Mallard (Henry)

Station on the K.C. & S. R.R. in the central Honey
Creek T., where duck hunters, who belonged to the

Kansas City Hunting Club, get off the train. Named for the ducks.

JSB

Malt's Point (Cedar)

Settlement in Washington T.

M and P Church (Hickory)

In E Preston, established in 1899, shortening of Methodist and Protestant.

EIM

Manoa (St. Clair) (later Taberville)

Earliest name of a village laid out in 1859 by Robert H. Sproull on land belonging to Dr. Taber on the N bank of the Osage River in Taber T. Manoa said to be an Indian name.

Maple Dale School (Vernon)

For the flora.

SSR

Maple Grove School (Bates) (Henry) (2)

For flora.

SSR

Marais des Cygnes River (Bates)

Rises in Kansas and flows through S Bates. First known as Marais des Cygnes on a map published by Bradford in 1838. The name means swan marshes and was given for the broad, swampy lowlands along its course. Indian legend repeated in old days had it that an Indian brave in love with an Indian maiden sought to prove his bravery in battle was killed, and the bereaved maiden went to this stream, saw her beloved, threw herself in and drowned, when a white swan appeared and hence the name.

AHB, 980; CZP, II, n. 386

Marge (St. Clair) (later Lindale)

> First name of a terminal on the M.K. & T. R.R. 3 m.
> SW of Appleton City, built about 1915, later re-
> named Lindale, given either for Marge Duncan, whose
> father owned the land where the terminal was built
> or for Marge Donnahue, who was admired by some of
> the railroad officials.
> ACJ, 5/20

Marion (Vernon) (earlier Blain, later Humble, then Horton)

> Given in honor of Gen. Francis Marion (1732-1795),
> Revolutionary War hero known as the "Swamp Fox."
> HVH, 391

Marmaton River

> Tributary of the Little Osage River, rising in E
> Kansas and flowing through central Vernon. Perhaps
> of Indian origin, first meaning uncertain. Per-
> haps a corruption of the French Marmite, signifying
> pot or cooking kettle. The settlers called it
> "Mommytaw" and the earliest map shows it in 1839.
> HVH, 484

Marshall Creek Settlement (Henry)

> Named for the creek.
> LR

Marshall Creek School (Henry)

> For the stream.
> SSR

Marshall School (Bates)

> For a local figure.
> SSR

Martin's Mill (Vernon)

> In SC Virgil T. on Clear Creek before 1844. Probably
> named for an early settler.
> JH

Marvel Post Office (Bates)

 On the Marais des Cygnes in New Home T., appearing
for the first time in 1853 Gazetteer. Discontinued
after 1876. Named for the man who ran the P.O.
ER

Marvin Post Office (Bates)

 In Davis T., near where Delmar now is, named for a
minister who was a prominent citizen in the commun-
ity in an early day and also was in the legislature.
WLP

Marvin School (Henry)

 For the town.

Masters (Cedar)

 Trading point in SE Cedar, named for Col. James
Master, a prominent Springfield lawyer who made a
political speech there in 1895.

Mate Creek (Cedar)

 Settlement on the Nevada to Stockton stage line on
Horse Creek.

Matlock Hollow (Benton)

 In W. Union T., leading W into Turkey Creek, named
for the residents.

Maurine (Henry)

 Town on the K.C. & S. R.R. in Big Creek T., laid
out by W. H. Dorman in 1885, named for his baby
who died. Now turned back to farm land.

Mayesburgh (Bates)

        Town in SE Mingo T., founded in 1878 and named for
        J. M. Mayes who had a store there.

May Hollow (Benton)

        N Union T., leading E into Big Deer Creek.

Meadow (Cedar)

        Store in Washington T., named for the meadow at the
        side of the store. Now gone.

Meadow County

        Never organized. This was a railroad schemers idea.
        The R.R. interests attempted in 1870-1 to make the
        General Assembly carve out pieces of Pettis, John-
        son, Henry and Benton counties, making Meadow
        County with the county seat at Windsor and Warrens-
        burg, Sedalia, Warsaw and Clinton on each of the
        corners. The efforts failed at the 1872-3 session.

Melton's Branch (Vernon)

        Tributary of Kitten Creek in SW Bacon T., named for
        Mr. Melton who came to Vernon County before 1850,
        died in 1891.

Melvin (Benton)

        P. O. 1897-9, probably Christian name of first post-
        master.

Memphis R.R. (St. Clair and Henry)

        One of three competing R.R. between K.C. and Spring-
        field. When the Frisco obtained the Memphis in
        1901, it controlled all three of these parallel lines.

Merritt School (Henry)

> For Judge M. B. Merritt, a local figure.
>
> SSR

Merryfield School (St. Clair)

> For Mr. Elson Merryfield, a local figure.
>
> SSR

Merwin (Bates)

> In West Boone T., near the Kansas line, laid out at the
> time of the building of the K.C. P. & G. R.R. in 1891
> on land owned by L. S. Richardson, and named for
> James C. Merwin, R.R. promoter.
>
> BCD, 5/18/16

Merwin School (Bates)

> For the town.
>
> SSR

Metz (Vernon) (earlier Pleasant Valley)

> First named Pleasant Valley then renamed Metz during
> the Franco-Prussian War in 1870 soon after Gen.
> Bozaines' capitulation at Metz.
>
> HVH, 887

Metz School (Vernon)

> For the town.
>
> SSR

Metz Township (Vernon)

> Organized in 1873 and named for the town.
>
> HVH, 884

Miami Center School (Bates)

> For the stream.
>
> SSR

Miami River (Bates)

 In SW Bates, flows in SE direction and empties into
the Marais des Cygnes in Lone Oak T. Named for the
Miami Indians who used to come from Kansas in dry
weather to hunt and camp on its banks.

 HCB, 760

Miami Center School (Bates)

 For situation or landscape.

 SSR

Mid Way (Bates)

 Filling station on Highway 71 established about 1930
and named because it is midway between Rich Hill and
Butler.

 RBJ

Mill Branch (Vernon) (also called Lipe Branch)

 Tributary of Little Clear Creek in NC Montevallo T.
named for an old mill pond.

 VH, II, 627

Mill Creek (Hickory) (also Big Mill Creek)

 Rises near Nemo in N Green T., flows NW to join Big
Pomme de Terre near Hermitage. Named for an early
mill.

 GHH, 205

Millers Branch (Vernon)

 Tributary of the Osage named for an early settler in
Bacon T.

 CZP, II, n. 385; HVH, 711

Miller School (Bates)

 For Mr. Alf Miller, a local figure.

 SSR

Miller School (Henry) (Hickory) (Vernon)
> Named for local figures.
> SSR

Mill Sap Creek (Bates)
> Tributary of Mormon Creek, rises in Mound T., flows
> NE, named for a man Millsap, who was an early settler
> before the Civil War.
> JNA

Milo (Vernon)
> Station on the Lexington and Southern R.R. division
> of the Mo. Pac. R.R. in NW Drywood T., laid out by
> J. L. Samples, October 4, 1881; named for Milo Main,
> an old resident of that locality.
> HVH

Milo School (Vernon)
> For the town.
> SSR

Mine Creek (Bates)
> Tributary of the Marais des Cygnes from Kansas into
> Walnut T., named for the coal uncovered by the con-
> stant washing of the stream and left exposed so
> people could walk along its banks and pick it up.
> RPJ

Mine River (St. Clair) (On Pike's map, Mire Creek; later
Little Monegan or Monegau or Monegaw)
> Earliest name of a tributary of the Osage in Pike's
> Journal (perhaps an error).
> CZP

Mingo Creek (Bates)
> Tributary of Grand River, located in central Shawnee
> T., named for a tribe of Indians who lived along
> this stream. The Mingos were a detached band of

Iroquois who came from Ohio or Kansas in 1831 settl-
ing on the Neosho River, whence they went to Indian
Territory in 1867.
HCB, 760; HHAI

Mingo School (Bates)
For the stream.
SSR

Mingo Township (Bates)
In NE Bates, named for the creek.
AHB, 261

Minnow Branch (Benton)
Rises in NW Buffalo T., Morgan County, flows into
Cole T., Benton and joins Buffalo Creek. Minnows for
bait were netted here.
LTS

Minor Creek (Henry)
Tributary of Big Tebo in Deer Creek T., named for a
man who owned the land on the creek in an early day.
HS

Minson Creek (Henry)
A tributary of Deepwater Creek in SC Osage T., named
for an early settler near the stream.
HHSC, 467

Mission Branch (Bates)
Rises in Pleasant Gap T., empties into the Marais
des Cygnes in Prairie T. Named for old Harmony
Mission by the old settlers.
AHB, 317

Mission Branch School (Bates)
For the stream.
SSR

Missouri Pacific Railroad (Benton)

> A branch line comes from Sedalia into Benton, through
> Mora, Cole Camp, Lincoln, Schuyler, and Warsaw. This
> R.R. incorporated on March 12, 1849. The Warsaw
> branch was incorporated February 24, 1853.
> LAM, 1852-3

Mitchell School (Cedar)

> For a local family.
> SSR

Mobley School (Vernon)

> For Judge H. P. Mobley, a local figure.
> SSR

Moffatt School (Henry)

> For a local figure.
> SSR

Mokan (Bates)

> Town on the Mo.-Kansas line in Walnut T., named for
> the two states.

Mollie (Cedar) (P.O. of the trading point Jaketown)

> Submitted to the Postal Department by Jake Dixon of
> Jaketown; named for a female member of his family.
> JAG

Monegaw Post Office (St. Clair)

> On a hill near the present Monegaw City., named by
> Mr. Alton for the Springs. Moved to Monegaw City.
> SAH

Monegaw Cave (St. Clair)

> One half mile from Monegaw Springs in Chalk Level T.,
> named for the springs.
> HHSC, 1030

Monegaw City (St. Clair)

    In central St. Clair, begun by Mr. Houck before 1856;
named for the springs.

    HHSC, 1030

Monegaw Mills (St. Clair)

    On Reids Creek, erected 1857, disappeared during the
war. Named for location.

    HHSC, 1021

Monegaw School (St. Clair)

    For the town.

    SSR

Monegaw Springs (St. Clair) (earlier Stinking Waters)

    Given for a famous Indian chief of legend, meaning
"owner of such money." The legend told of Spanish
silver hidden in a cave. When the Spaniards went to
retrieve it, they were attacked by Indians and all
but one died. But Monegaw aided one before he died
and the Spaniard told him where the silver was
stashed. The chief got hold of it and bought horses
and a wife. No documentation of a chief of this
name outside of accounts of the legend.

    HHM, I, 250-3; HHSC, 1027; TOC, 25; VD

Moneteith (Bates) (earlier Feely Junction)

    Given by the R.R.

    WHA

Montevallo (Vernon) (earlier Old Montevallo)

    1½ m. SE of the old town which was destroyed in the
war. The present town was platted by Samuel Manatt,
Nov. 2 , 1881, and the old name was kept.

    HVH,

Montevallo Academy (Vernon)

Chartered by a special act of the Legislature, Dec.
12, 1855, named for the town and destroyed with the
town.

HVH, 858

Montevallo School (Vernon)

For the town.

SSR

Montevallo Township (Vernon)

In SE Vernon and organized in 1855, named for the
town.

HVH, 851

Montgomery Branch (Hickory)

In central Wheatland T., flowing NW into Montgomery
T., emptying into the Little Pomme de Terre; named
for the township.

GHH, 206

Montgomery School (Bates) (Cedar)

For a local figure.

SSR

Montgomery Township (Benton) (Hickory)

Organized in 1835, comprising all of Tom and Alexander
Townships, W Fristoe and NW Hickory County, running
out beyond Quincy. In 1838 it lost all its Benton
County territory to the newly formed Alexander T.,
retained that in Hickory County, named for Judge
Joseph C. Montgomery, then on the county court bench.
Became one of the first T. in Hickory County in 1845.

LHB, 24

Montrose (Henry)

Town on the M.K. & T. R.R. laid out in 1871 in E.
Deepwater T. Three possible origins of the name:

1) the mound S of town was covered with wild roses;

2) named for Mrs. Joseph Patton, whose name was Rose;

3) named after the Count of Montrose, hero of a novel
that Mrs. Patton was reading.

HHSC, 409

Montrose Cumberland Presbyterian Church (Henry) (earlier
Stone Chapel, then Camp Branch Church)

Montrose School (Bates) (Henry)
The one in Bates perhaps for one of Walter Scott's
heroes.
SSR

Moon Lake (Vernon)
In NW Blue Mound T., named for its shape.
MJ

Moore's Branch (Vernon)
In S Coal T., named for a settler who lived on its
head waters in Kansas.
HVH, 562

Moore School (Henry) (St. Clair)
For local figures.
SSR

Mora (Benton)
In N Williams T., near the border of Pettis County,
platted by the Mo. Pac. R.R. in 1882 as a flag stop
on the R.R. The name is Spanish for raspberry and
was perhaps brought back from the SW after the
Mexican War.
GHB, 492, 512

Mora School (Benton)
School in N Williams T. named for the village.
SSR

Morgan School (Hickory)

    EC Stark T., named for an early family who settled there.

    EIM

Mormon Fork Creek (Bates)

    Tributary of Grand River named for the Mormons who were driven out of Jackson County in 1833 and made a settlement on this creek.

    AHB, 264

Morris Place (Vernon)

    Laura V. Morris of St. Charles County, February 14, 1889 gave land that lies N of the Lexington and Southern R.R. for a subdivision to be known as Morris Place.

    PBV, 4, 16

Moss School (Vernon)

    For Mr. M. J. Moss, a local figure.

    SSR

Mossy Creek (Benton)

    N Union T., running N into the Osage R., near Duroc. Named for the marshy boggy condition of the land adjoining the creek.

    VAL

Mossy School (Benton)

    N Union T., named for the creek.

    SSR

Motley School (St. Clair) (2)

    For J. D. Motley, a local figure, and Pink Motley, a local figure.

    SSR

Mound Branch (Bates)

    Tributary of the Miami in the NW Lone Oak T., named
    for the mounds nearby.
    HCB, 760

Mound Lake (Bates)

    In SE New Home T., named for the mound nearby.
    BMW

Mound School (Henry) (St. Clair)

    For the situation.
    SSR

Mounds Post Office (Vernon)

    Near Bronaugh, named for location near three or four
    mounds.
    HAL

Mound Springs (Henry)

    In S Lessville T., named for the soft mushy substance
    built up into a mound by deposits from the springs.
    WS

Mound Springs School (Henry)

    From the springs.
    SSR

Mound Township (Bates)

    In NC Bates, named for a series of mounds throughout
    the T.
    AHB, 268

Mound Valley School (Bates) (Vernon)

    For situation.
    SSR

Moundville (Vernon)

    NE Moundville T., laid out by Harvey Karnes on the

8th of March 1860 and named for the natural mound on
which it was situated.

HVH, 789

Moundville School (Vernon)

For the town.

SSR

Moundville Township (Vernon)

Organized March 6, 1867 on petition of Harvey Karnes
and others and named after the town.

HVH, 785

Mountain Grove School (Cedar)

For the town.

SSR

Mountain View (Benton)

P.O. established as Mount View in 1853, changed to
Mountain View in 1862, now extinct. Named for situa-
tion. SC Benton, settlement just ½ m. from Hickory
County line. A Mt. View is also shown in Hickory
County ½ m. S of the county line.

GHB, 512; NMM

Mt. Carmel Church (Henry)

In Davis T., built by the Presbyterians in 1860.
Biblical name.

BIB, Jos. 19:26

Mt. Carmel M.E. Church (Bates)

In Charlotte T., organized in 1875, for Biblical
mountain where Elijah triumphed over the prophets
of Baal.

BIB, I Kings 18:19

Mt. Carmel School (Henry)

From the church.

SSR

Mt. Enon School (Cedar)
>   From a church or the Bible.
>   SSR

Mt. Enterprise (Cedar)
>   10 m. S & SW of Stockton near the site of White House
>   which was completely destroyed in the Civil War.
>   CMo, 127-8

Mt. Hebron Baptist Church (Vernon)
>   In Virgil T., organized in 1868. Biblical.
>   BIB, Jos. 15:54

Mount Heerman School (Benton)
>   SE Alexander T., misspelling of Biblical Mount Hermon,
>   conjectured site of the transfiguration. Perhaps
>   mistaken for the Heerman family, long time residents.

Mount Home School (Benton)
>   School in SW Tom T., named for its location on a
>   large hill.
>   JRB

Mount Hope Baptist Church (Henry)
>   In Davis T., named for its situation on   mound.
>   HHSC, 487

Mount Hope School (Benton)
>   School in N part of Alexander T., an ideal name.
>   SSR

Mount Hulda (Benton)
>   Town in N Cole T., P.O. established 1903-17 under
>   name of Hulda, changed to Mount Hulda in 1918.
>   Origin uncertain.

Mount Langdon (Cedar)
>   Trading point ½ m. SW of Pleasant View near a mill
>   on Cedar Creek. Origin unknown.

Mount Lasca School (Benton)
      NE Alexander T., named for its location.
      SSR

Mount Olive School (Cedar) (St. Clair)
      From Bible or a church.
      SSR

Mt. Olivet Church (Benton) (Henry) (St. Clair)
      A mountain near Jerusalem, site of Christ's ascension.
      BIB, Acts 1:9-12

Mt. Pleasant Church (Benton)
      M.E. church formerly called Poplar Bluff Church, tak-
      ing its name from the schoolhouse of that name.
      Descriptive.

Mount Pleasant Church (Henry) (later Urich Baptist Church)
      SW corner of Bogard T., on Knob Creek, on a mound.

Mt. Pleasant Township (Bates)
      In central Bates, for its stately location.
      AHB, 273

Mount Taber Christian Church (St. Clair)
      1882 in Taber T., a Biblical name; however, in the
      Bible it is spelled Tabor.
      BIB, Judges 4:6

Mount Vernon M.E. Church South (Vernon)
      In Clear Creek T., organized about 1861 on land given
      by Benjamin Snodgrass, probably named for the home
      of George Washington.
      SMS; VH, II, 553

Mt. Vernon School (Bates)
      A borrowed name from a state (Virginia).
      SSR

Mt. Victory School (St. Clair)

    Collins T., named by Mr. Wiegand for the victory won

    over the hill on which it stands.

    SSR

Mount View (Benton)

    See Mountain View.

Mount View School (Benton)

    SW Fristoe T., named from the P.O.

    SSR

Mt. Zion Baptist Church (Henry)

    Organized at Huntingdale in 1855, a Biblical name.

    BIB, II Sem 5:6; HHSC, 433

Mount Zion Church (Henry)

    Cumberland Presbyterian Church organized in 1855 by

    Rev. Fines Washington in Windsor T., a familiar

    Bible name.

    BIB, I Kings 8:1; II Kings 19:18; HHSC, 393

Mt. Zion M.E. Church (Henry)

    S part of Osage T., organized about 1850, Biblical

    (above).

    HHSC, 466

Mt. Zion Post Office (Henry)

    Osage T., named for the church.

    MTP, PG

Moxley Chapel (Benton)

    M.E. church, S, 1 m. N of Warsaw, built in 1882,

    named for an early settler who gave the land for the

    church.

    GHB, 517

Muddy Creek (St. Clair)

    Tributary of Osage in N St. Clair, named for its

mudiness.

CZP, n. 386; HHSC, 889

Mulberry Branch (Bates)

Tributary of the Marais des Cygnes located in NW
West Point T., named for mulberry trees that grew
along its bank.

HCB, 760

Mulberry School (Bates)

For the town or P.O.

SSR

Mulberry School (Hickory)

In Cross Timbers T., in NE corner of the county,
named for its location in a mulberry grove.

EIM; JOT

Mule Creek (Cedar)

See Alice in Benton T.

CMo, 127-8

Mulberry Creek (Vernon)

Tributary of Pea Branch and named for the mulberry
trees growing along its banks.

HVH, 851

Mulberry Post Office (Bates)

Office and town established in 1867 on the creek for
which it was named.

AHB, 275

Myers School (Hickory)

N Wheatland T., named for a landowner on whose land
the school was built. Discontinued.

EIM

N. & M. Connection (Vernon) (later Nassau Junction)
First name of a junction on a lane of the M.K. & T.
R.R. built in 1886 from here to Coffeyville. SE of
Nevada, named for the Nevada and Minden Connection.

Nash School (Vernon)
For Mr. George Nash, a local figure.
SSR

Nassau Junction (Vernon) (earlier N. & M. Connection)
Given by A.S. Blodgett, chief engineer in building
the Nevada and Minden R.R. in 1886, adopted 1895,
probably for Nassau, N.Y.
JBJ; FEG

National School (Benton)
In S Tom T., an ideal name.
SSR; JRB

Nay (Benton)
Central part of Williams T., a family name.
VAL

Needmore (Cedar)
Name of a store 3 m. NE of Cane Hill, established
about 1900 and named by a local joker as a pleasant
criticism of the small amount of goods in stock.
GH; JAG

Nelson Creek (Henry)
Tributary of Little Tebo Creek in SE Deer Creek T.,
named for a man who settled on the banks of the
stream in early days.
HHSC, 483; HS

Nemo (Hickory)
P.O. 1895-6, 1900-10 in N Green T., 7 m. SE of
Hermitage at the crossing of the Warsaw and Bolivar

Road. Probably for Captain Nemo of Jules Verne's
tremendously popular, Twenty Thousand Leagues Under
the Sea. Local people believe the name is an out-
growth of the U. S. Postal Department's encouragement
to choose short names, and they believe the name to
mean "little."
HHi, 62

Nemo School (Hickory)
    Named for the town.
    SSR

Nevada (Vernon) (earlier Hog Eye; then Nevada City)
    Shortening of Nevada City, adopted by order of first
    incorporation, March 3, 1869. The town is always
    pronounced Nevāda while the state name is pro-
    nounced Nevăda. The postal officials are credited
    (?) with picking this pronounciation.
    HVH, 606

Nevada City (Vernon) (earlier Nevada)
    Given by Col. Hunter who had spent some years in
    California and suggested calling it after the county
    seat of Nevada County, California; given when the
    town was laid out by John W. Boyd of Jasper and Abram
    Cassel of Cass on Oct. 1, 1855. Nevada County, Calif.
    was the heart of the Mother Lode Country, where quartz
    gold mining and vein mining first replaced the hy-
    draulic and placer techniques. This industrial min-
    ing introduced a new scale into the gold fields and
    many of the small independents left or became employees.
    Some returned to Missouri.
    HVH, 606

Nevada School (Vernon)
>   For the town.
>   SSR

New Covington (Henry) (later Harvey; also Garland)
>   Named for Bill Covington but changed to Harvey a few
>   months later because there was another town on the
>   R.R. by that name.
>   JSB

New Harmony School (Henry) (Vernon)
>   Ideal name.
>   SSR

New Haven School (Hickory)
>   Central Stark T., on the former location of Highway
>   65, named because it was a "new haven" or safe place.
>   EIM; JPD

New Home (Bates)
>   Village in SW New Home T., laid out in 1869 and named
>   for the residence of Col. Samuel F. Hawkins, whose
>   wife named their home, "New Home."
>   HCB, 892

New Home School (Bates)
>   For the town.
>   SSR

New Home Township (Bates)
>   In SW Bates, named for the town, organized out of
>   Walnut T., Feb. 1872.
>   AHB, 278

New Piper (Henry)
>   N of Piper on Highway K.

New Tiffin (St. Clair) (earlier Old Tiffin; also Whitley)
>   When the P.O. at Old Tiffin was moved to Whitley in

1891, the post office officials refused to grant the
office because there was another just two miles away;
the people got the post office at Tiffin moved to the
site of Whitley.
PG

New Town (Benton)

See Bledsoe's Landing.

Nigger Creek (Benton)

E Lindsey T., running S into the Osage, named for the
number of dark colored boulders, called "niggerheads"
found in the bed of the stream.

Nigger Springs (Benton)

See Free Nigger Springs.

Noah Post Office (Henry) (also see Germantown)

NC Deepwater T., at Germantown. Chosen for brevity
of the name and also for the father of the only
family saved at the deluge.
BIB, Gen. 5:28-32; JJC

Nobby (Benton)

Village in E Union T., where a P.O. was twice estab-
lished, 1886-88 and 1899-1910. Originally spelled
Knobby but simplified in the 1910 Postal Guide; from
nearby Knobby Creek.
MHR; 10:197-213; PG

Norris School (Henry)

For the town.
HSF

North Muddy School (Bates)

For the stream.
SSR

Norris (Henry) (earlier Norris Forks)

> Shortened through usage, then adopted officially.
> HHSC, 446

Norris Fork (Henry)

> Tributary of Big Creek, named in memory of William
> Norris who settled on this stream in Henry in 1831.
> HHSC, 569

Norrisfork (Henry)

> So called, one word, a settlement before the Civil War.
> NMM, 1860

Norris Forks (Henry) (later Norris)

> Central Big Creek T., founded in 1875 and named for
> the stream. Later shortened to Norris.
> HHSC, 446

Norris School (Henry)

> For the town.
> SSR

North Muddy School (Bates)

> For the stream.
> SSR

North Dell School (Benton)

> Central Fristoe T., named for its location N of Dell.
> SSR

North Double Branch (Bates)

> Tributary of Double Branch in NW Pleasant Gap T.,
> named for its being a N tributary of Double Branch R.
> BMW

North Fairfield School (Benton)

> N White T., named to distinguish it from Fairfield
> School in Alexander T.
> JRB

North Indian Creek (Benton)
    See Williams Creek.

North Pleasant Hill School (Benton)
    NW White T., named to distinguish it from South
    Pleasant Hill School.
    SSR

North Post Office (Henry)
    In Clinton T., on the K.C., Ft. Scott and Memphis
    R.R. established when the R.R. was built and named
    for a man who came in from the east to operate the
    mines.
    PG

North Star School (Benton)
    W Union T., an emblematic name.
    EJH

Northville Post Office (St. Clair)
    GG

Noyles Creek (Benton)
    See Hogles Creek.

Nyhart Post Office (Bates)
    Named for Noah Nyhart, pioneer citizen of Bates.
    BCD

Nyhart School (Bates)
    For the town.
    SSR

Oakdale School (Henry) (Vernon)
    For the flora.
    SSR

Oak Grove Baptist Church (Vernon)
    Organized Dec. 20, 1885 in Clear Creek T. and named
    for its situation.
    VII, II, 553

Oak Grove School (Bates-2) (Benton) (Henry) (St. Clair-2)
(Vernon)
    For flora.
    SSR

Oak Hunter Hollow (Benton)
    N Union T., leading E into Big Deer Creek, named for
    the oak trees, noted for its number of oak hunters
    (squirrels) and their homes.

Oakland School (Henry)
    For flora.
    SSR

Oak Ridge School (St. Clair) (Vernon)
    SSR

Ohio Post Office (St. Clair)
    1½ m. W of its present location, this P.O. was first
    established in 1878 and named by settlers from Ohio
    who came about 1870.
    HHSC, 1023

Ohio School (St. Clair)
    For the town.
    SSR

Old Harmony Mission Road (earlier Osage Trail)
    Located March 7, 1835 and named for the Mission.
    LHB, 15

Old Indian Trail
    Ran S to E in a NW course entering Johnson SE of
    Warrensburg, thence N toward Lexington on the Mo.
    River, the trail ran S to the Osage near where
    Warsaw now stands. First used by Indians.
    CHJ, 73

Old Ionia (Benton)
    See Ionia.

Old Montevallo (Vernon) (later Montevallo)
    1½ m. NW of present town of Montevallo, founded by
    William Withers in 1850 and named by Mr. German, a
    scholar, from two Spanish words, monte and vallo,
    meaning a combination of hill and valley.
    HVH, 857

Old Papinsville Road (earlier Osage Warpath)
    Given for the town.

Old Road (Benton) (also Old Military Road)
    Cut out by U. S. Government by act of March 7, 1835
    for military purposes through Boonville, Springfield,
    and Fayetteville, Arkansas to Fort Smith. A principle
    line of communication from the Missouri River to
    Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas, it ran through Benton
    County, crossing the Osage at Warsaw.
    LHB, 15

Old Shawnee Town (Benton)
    Extinct village on Shawnee Bend, just west of where
    the Grand empties into the Osage, on the right bank
    of the Osage River. Named for the Big Shawnee Indian
    village once on this spot.
    HMM

Old Tiffin (St. Clair) (New Tiffin, also Pape)
    First name of a town in Speedwell T., 2 m. NE of
    New Tiffin surveyed and platted in April 1878 by
    Ralph C. Bowles; the name was given to the settle-
    ment during the Civil War by the settlers from Ohio
    for Tiffin, Ohio. Later the P.O. was moved to
    Whitley. Still later a P.O. called Pape was estab-
    lished here.
    HHSC, 1070

Old Town (Benton)
    Fristoe Town.

Old Town Branch (Vernon)
    Tributary of the Marmaton River, rises in E Washington
    T., flows into Osage T., where it gets its name from
    the old town of the Osage Indians, at one time located
    at the mouth of this stream.
    HV, II, 676; HVH, 484

Old Walnut School (Bates)
    For the town.
    SSR

Old Zora
    See Zora.

Olive Branch Baptist Church (Vernon)
    Organized soon after the war in Henry T. Named
    either for the olive leaf carried back to Noah's Ark
    (Gen. 8:10) or for the emblem of peace used in the
    Bible.
    BIB, Neh. 8:15; Zech. 3:8; 4:12; Jer. 11:16

Olive Branch School (Bates)
    In Charlotte T., named for the emblem of peace.
    Above

Olive Branch School (Benton)
    In SE Union T.
    Above

Olive Point School (Hickory)
    Baptist Church in E Stark T.
    EIM

Olive School (Bates)
    Emblematic name.
    SSR

Olympia (Cedar) (earlier Hayattsville)

> Hyatt, the store keeper submitted names to the post
> office in 1895 and of the list the Department
> selected Olympia, probably for one of the other four
> U. S. towns named Olympia.
> JL

Omar (Cedar) (earlier Whitehare)

> About 1880 the name was changed by the Post Office to
> shorter name. Probably the Christian name of some-
> one in the neighborhood.

Opossum Branch (Bates) (spelled Possum also)

> Tributary of Miami T. in N Lone Oak T., named for
> the animal.

Orchard Grove School (Bates)

> For the flora.
> SSR

Orion Post Office (St. Clair)

> In Monegaw T., started in May 1871, extinct when
> Ohio P.O. set up in 1878.
> HHSC

Orr School (Benton)

> School in Central Lindsey T., named for a landowner
> in the district.
> JRE

Osage (Benton)

> See Bledsoe's Landing.

Osage River (Benton, St. Clair, Vernon)

> One of the earliest places named in Missouri, called
> "Riviere Ouschage" by Du Tisne in 1719. Named by
> the French for the Indian tribe. But earlier, the
> Spaniard, Coronado spoke of the "Haxa" or "Hayas"

at this place. According to Long, the name came from
the Indian name Wa ca se or Waw sash e or Wass ash sha.
Marquette spelled it "Ouchage" and "Autre scha." On
Franquelin's map it was spelled "Zages," and spelled
"Huzzas," "Ous" and "Wawhas" by Andrei Penicaut.
Perhaps it meant strong, referring to the impressive
size of the Indians. Bradbury said few of them were
under six feet tall. Houck claimed the meaning of
the original Wacase was merely "men" or "people,"
and Matthews supports this. At the time of Pere
Marquette's journey (1673), these Indians were close
to the mouth of the Missouri. The French got their
word for "people" or "man" confused with the more
particular name for the tribe which meant to them,
"Children of the Middle Waters." Hodge says the
name Osage was a corruption of the native Wazhazhe.
"The waters of the Osage sometimes in the year are
almost blue and the river by some people is called
the Rhine of Missouri."
PM; TL, 273; ISH; O; HVH, 94; CZP, II, 370; AHB, 47;
HHM, I, 177-9; SCD, 1/30/13

Osage School (Bates) (St. Clair)
  For the river.
  SSR

Osage Township (Bates)
  S Bates, named for the river. Organized in May 1870
  out of Lone Oak T.
  AHB, 285

Osage Township (Henry)
  SE Henry, organized in 1873 out of Springfield T. was
  created in 1875. In 1858 Osage T. was created and
  included in Fairview T. For the river.
  HHSC, 462

Osage Township (St. Clair)

In W St. Clair, organized about 1890 out of Monegaw
and Tabor T.

Osage Township (Vernon)

Organized in 1855 and named for the tribe of Indians
who had their villages in this township at one time.
HV, II, 647; HVH, 381

Osage Trace

Trail extending from the Osage Village through Vernon,
St. Clair, Cedar, Polk, Greene, Stone, and Taney
Counties, Missouri, named for the Osage Indians.
HHM, I, 226

Osage Trail (later Old Harmony Mission Road)

From Osage Village through St. Clair, Benton, Pettis,
Saline to the Missouri River used by the Indians.
HHM, I, 226

Osage Valley Highway (Henry and St. Clair)

The first state highway constructed from K.C. to
Springfield, it crossed the Osage at the Crow Island
Bridge near Osceola, and was built across the several
counties mostly by subscriptions and donations of
work by citizens. Dedicated August 24, 1916.
SCD, 1915-16

Osage Valley and Southern Kansas R.R. (Benton) (also
Osage Valley, SW and Kansas R.R.)
Incorporated Nov. 21, 1857, it was to run from Jef-
ferson City toward Emporia, Kansas running through
Benton, Henry and Bates. Work began in 1870 along
the line toward Warsaw, but the enterprise collapsed.
GHB, 520

Osage Warpath

    Now the Old Papinsville Road. Name for the old Har-
mony Mission road as it ran south toward Arkansas.
HHM, I, 226

Osateka Spring (Vernon) (Radio Springs)

    Near Nevada, named by Mr. West who said he was guided
by an Indian spirit to this location.

Osceola (St. Clair) (earlier "Crossing of the Osage at
    Crow and Crutchfield")

    Given in honor of the celebrated Indian chief of that
name, shortly after 1836. Laid out 1839. "In full
view of the river, bluffs, hills, valleys and forests
having a natural drainage which many great cities
might well covet." "The Queen City of the Osage,"
before the Civil War.
CZP, II, 382n; HHSC, 982; SCD, 5/6/11

Osceola School (St. Clair)

    For the town.

Osceola Township (St. Clair)

    E St. Clair, organized in 1841 and named for the town.
HHSC, 976

Osiris (Cedar)

    Established in 1900 by J. M. Biddy who submitted
names and got a post office in 1902. He picked the
name from Egyptian mythology, the god of light,
health and agriculture.
AMW

Otter Creek (Henry)

    Tributary of Osage River in Osage T., named for the
large number of otters in this section.
SC

Ovid (Bates)

A coal chute located in SW Lone Oak T., named for Ovid Miller, owner of the land.

HA

Ovid School (Bates)

For the town.

SSR

Owen's Mill (Cedar) (earlier Akard)

Built about 1870, the importance of the mill caused people to cease using the name Akard and call it Owen's Mill for the name of the man who built and operated it.

JAG; GH

Owsley School (Hickory)

W of Mulberry School, named for an early landowner.

EIM

Oyer (St. Clair)

Central Roscoe T., named for William Oyer, owner of a store there and postmaster.

PG

Ozark Mountains

Combination of two French words "aux arcs," arcs was short for Arkansas, the tribe of Indians originally occupying the region, so the name means "the mountains in the Arkansas country." Some locals claim the name is a combination of the names of two Indian tribes, the Osage and the Arkansas, but this is unlikely. Ouchita as in Ozark-Ouchita bears some resemblance to one spelling of the Osage, Ouchage, by Marquette and there may be some parallel evolution here. Another interpretation that takes the name from "Aux Arcs" claims that it means "at the

(country or place) of the Arkansas." The Quapaw
Indians after moving West were known as Les Arcs in
the typical French style of abbreviation. Aux arcs,
was then a reference to their place and was mistaken
by the English for one word and spelled Ozark.
Father Gravier in the Jesuit Relations writes: "It
is called by the Illinois and the Oumiamis the river
of the Arkansas because the Arkansas formerly dwelt
on it." The name of the mountains would then have
come from the river which was called "Arkansas" for
the Indians dwelling there.
E, IV, 338

Pacetown (Cedar) (nicknamed Pepperville, Sandridge, and
Smackout)
Named for Ike Pace who established a store there in
1904.
AMW; GWB

Packard (Hickory)
P.O. 1892, 1901, 1902, unidentified.
PG

Palm Grove (Henry)
Old log cabin belonging to Mr. Palm in winter of
1838-9 in Bethlehem T.
HHSC, 486

Palm School (Henry)
For a local figure.

Palopinto (Benton)
P.O. 1876-1904 in S White T., a trading post of some
importance in 1889. Spanish name meaning stained
timber, probably borrowed from the E Texas river and
county of the same name. The name probably was
brought back from the SW by men of Capt. John

Holloway's Benton County militia company that marched
across the plains in the summer of 1846 under General
Sterling Price to New Mexico. In 1889 there were
still five members of this expedition living in the
county. Other Missouri place names owing their
origins to this period and experience with Latin con-
tact include: Mexico, Taos, Brazito, El Dorado,
Oronogo, Lima, Callao, Valparaiso, Bolivar, Nevada.
Before 1896 the name was written with two words, but
this was contracted and combined to Palopinto.
GHB, 492; 512

Panama (Vernon) (earlier Beford; then Handley)
Given by the Central Coal and Coke Company about 1882
for the interest in the Panama Canal at that time.
HV, II, 658

Panama School (Vernon)
For the town.
SSR

Panther School (Bates) (also Painter)
Tributary of the Osage River in SE Hudson T., named
for panthers in the vicinity or for a panther killed
near the stream. Painter may be in accordance with
the customary pronounciation of the name of the
animal in pioneer days.
AHB, 282; CZP, II, 385 n

Pape (St. Clair) (also Old Tiffin)
P.O. on the site of Old Tiffin, named for Gideon
Pape (see Pape's Mill) in July 1876.
HHSC, 1070

Pape's Mill (St. Clair)
NE Speedwell T., named for Gideon Pape who owned
the land and built the mill about 1876.
HHSC, 1070

Papinsville (Bates) (also spelled Papinville)

>Town 3 m from Harmony Mission on the Marais des Cygnes River, laid out April 1847, named for Melincourt Papin, a Frenchman and Indian trader. Became county seat in 1848.
>
>HHSC, 930; CZP, II, 385n.

Papinsville School (Bates)

>For the town.
>
>SSR

Parker School (Cedar)

>Local family name.
>
>SSR

Parkerville (Bates)

>Town laid out June 29, 1857 on land granted by Wiley Parker for whom it was named in East Boot T., now extinct.
>
>HCB, 805

Park Grove School (St. Clair)

>From the town.
>
>SSR

Parks School (St. Clair)

>For Mr. Solomon Parks, a local figure.
>
>SSR

Parks Grove P.O. (St. Clair)

>Town and office in Butler T., laid out in 1870 on land granted by Jim Parks, for whom it was named.
>
>PG

Parks Settlement (Henry)

>In Leesville T., started in 1833 and named for the Parks family that came from Lincoln County, Kentucky in about 1830.
>
>HHSC, 92

Pashaw (Vernon)

    Town in Virgil T., named for its location on Peshaw
    Creek. Probably a variant spelling of the Indian name.
    VH, II, 672

Passaic (Bates)

    Town on the Mo. Pac. R.R. laid out by Charles S.
    Conklin July 14, 1891 and named for the town of the
    same name in New Jersey.
    AHB, 268; BCD, 5/18/16

Passaic School (Bates)

    For the town.
    SSR

Passo (Benton)

    P.O. 1899-1908 in N Lindsey T. The town is much
    older, going back to the period shortly after the
    Mexican War and is probably, like Mora and Palopinto,
    a name brought back with Holloway's Company. It
    signifies the pass or gap or passage and the extra
    "s" was added to the Spanish "paso" to preserve the
    Spanish hissing "s" sound.
    CCD

Patrick (Henry)

    NC Henry, doubtless a personal name or the Christian
    name of Patrick Henry for whom the county was named.
    HHSC

Patty School (Bates)

    For Mr. J. M. Patty, a local figure.
    SSR

Payntersville (earlier Bear Creek)

    In honor of a popular merchant, Charles W. Paynter.

Pea Branch (Vernon)

Tributary of McCarty Creek in NW Montevallo T., named
for wild peas that grew along its banks.

HVH, 851

Peal Bend (Benton)

For settler.

Peal Bend School (Benton)

School in S Tom T., named for its location on a bend
of the Osage and for the Peal family.

SSR

Pecan Branch (Bates)

Tributary of the Marais des Cygnes located in SW Mt.
Pleasant T., named for pecan trees growing along
its banks.

WRM

Peelor Springs (Henry)

Iron spring in Bethlehem T., located on M.S. Peelor's
farm. Mr. Peelor settled here about 1840 from North
Carolina and died in 1884.

HH, 173

Peel Tree (Benton)

See Ionia.

People's Ferry (Benton)

Crosses the Osage at Warsaw, established in 1887 by
a corporation and was so called to distinguish it
from other ferries that had been owned by individuals.

GHB, 505

Peoria Post Office (Bates)

Begun 1867, discontinued after 1870. The name must
be connected in some way with the famous Peoria
Tribe of Indians for whom towns in Illinois are named.

PG

Pepperville (See Pacetown)

Persimmon Creek (Benton)

A fork of Flat Creek rising in Benton and flowing NE
into Pettis, perhaps Lake Creek on more recent maps,
named for the familiar tree.
GHB, 456

Peru (Bates)

Settlement in Lone Oak T., named by C. C. Blankenbaker
for an office planned but never established on the
site before the war. The name may be from the South
American country (see Lima School).
AHB, 280

Peru School (Bates)

For the town.
SSR

Peshaw (Vernon) (also Beshaw; later Clear Creek)

First name of a creek rising in Barton and running
through NE Vernon, past NW corner of Cedar and
through St. Clair, emptying into Grand River. An
Indian name with uncertain meaning; called Beshaw
by Coues.
HVH, 842; CZP, II 385n.

Peter Creek (Bates)

Tributary of the Grand River in central Mingo T.,
named for Peter Ewing, early settler in this section.
HCB, 849

Petersburgh (Henry) (earlier Carrsville)

Given in 1886 for Peter Lane who had a store there.
Lane came from Ohio in 1842.
HHSC, 705

Phillips School (Vernon)

> For Jack Phillips, a local figure.
>
> SSR

Phillips School (Vernon)

> See Greasy Nation.
>
> SSR

Picnic Hollow (Benton)

> NE Union T., leading NW into Big Deer Creek near
> Hastain, named for its being a favorite retreat for
> Fourth of July picnics.
>
> JRB

Pierce School (Benton)

> Central White T., a family name.
>
> JRB

Pine (none in the region)

> There are dozens of Missouri place names with pine
> as root--Pine Bluff, Pine City, Pine Creek, Pinedale,
> Pine Flat, Pine Grove, Pine Hill, Pine Hollow, Pine
> Knott, Pine Lawn, Ridge, Log, Mountain, Run, etc.--
> but there are no Pine names in the upper Osage valley.

Piper (Henry) (earlier Como; then Grange Hall)

> Adopted in 1891 for Bob Piper, owner of the land
> where the office was built.
>
> PG

Piper School (Henry)

> See Grange Hall.
>
> SSR

Pittsburgh (Hickory)

> P.O. since 1867 in Green T., named for the Pitts
> family, early settlers. Suffix added in honor of
> the Pennsylvania city. The Pitts family came from

near Vicksburg, Miss. in 1845 and shortly relocated
in Hermitage; for some time the place was called
"deserted village."
MHR, 11:173; HHi, 62-3; GHH, 252

Pittsburgh School (Hickory)
Central Pittsburgh, named for the village.
SSR

Plain View School (Bates)
Name of approbation.
SSR

Plain View School (Benton)
School in W Williams T., descriptive of location.
SSR

Plainville, U. S. A. (Hickory) (see Wheatland)
Phoney name for Wheatland given by James West (phoney
name for Carl Withers) to disguise the identity of
the town which was the setting for his anthropological
study of "a small contemporary American rural commun-
ity." The identity is only thinly disguised: "...
southern midwest ... not over 1,000 inhabitants ...
still lively trading and social center ... a commun-
ity which had the fewest possible economic and social
factors which might complicate the problem under
scrutiny ... Protestant ... as 'level' as possible
socially and economically ... on a flinty detour
through Woodland County ... the county seat six miles
away ... a book-length History of Woodland County,
published in 1907 .... Plainville ... rests near
the edge of a little prairie ... the geographical
center of Woodland County, which covers an area of
slightly over 400 square miles ... 6,500 people of
Woodland County ... population of Plainville is 275.

that of the county seat, Discovery, five miles east,
is 250 ... Discovery is ... on the Apple River ...
Stanton, eleven miles west, has 450 inhabitants ...
"X," a county seat of 1,000 inhabitants, situated
thirty miles north of Plainville ... "Y," another
county seat, about the same distance south ... Larger
town, a regional metropolis of 60,000 people, in the
hills seventy miles south ... Metropolis is northward
135 miles ... the settlers themselves came mostly
from the hills of Kentucky and Tennessee.
JW

Pleasant Gap (Bates)

Town in Pleasant Gap T., settled about 1840, laid
out by Joseph Smith who named it for its pleasant
situation in a gap between hills covered with timber.
One of the two towns shown on maps in Bates County
in the 1840's.
AHB, 281; M, 1849

Pleasant Gap School (Bates)

For the town.
SSR

Pleasant Gap Township (Bates)

SE Bates, named for the town, organized prior to 1861.
AHB, 280

Pleasant Green School (Benton)

WC Union T., named descriptively.
JRB

Pleasant Grove Baptist Church (Henry) (later First Baptist
Church of Windsor)

Organized 1853, in 1867 removed to Windsor and named
as above. Originally named for its location in a

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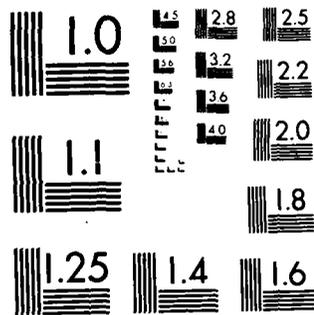
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grove of oaks.
HHSC, 389

Pleasant Grove Baptist Church (St. Clair)
W Roscoe T., for its location.
HHSC, 1062

Pleasant Grove School (Benton) (St. Clair)
For situation.
SSR

Pleasant Hill (Hickory)
N edge of Wheatland, named for its location.
EIM

Pleasant Hill Church (St. Clair)
In Doyal T., organized in 1852 and named by the
members for its location.
HHSC

Pleasant Hill School (Benton) (St. Clair-2)
For situation.
SSR

Pleasant Plain School (Vernon)
For situation.
SSR

Pleasant Ridge School (Bates, Cedar, Henry, Hickory,
Vernon)
For situation.
SSR

Pleasant Run Branch (Vernon)
1 m. N of Sheldon, flows NW into Little Drywood, named
because along its course the sandstone forms cosy
grottos, and with trees and bushes, presents delight-
ful retreats and pleasant seats.
HVH, 812

Pleasant Run Post Office (Vernon)
Established in 1867 close to the stream for which it was named. Discontinued, 1870.
VH, II, 510

Pleasant Site Post Office (St. Clair)
Descriptive name. Settlement in 1850's.
NMM, 1860; GG

Pleasant Springs (St. Clair)
For the church.

Pleasant Springs Baptist Church (St. Clair)
Organized in 1847 3 m. W of Roscoe, named for its location near a small spring.
HHSC, 1065

Pleasant Valley (Vernon) (later Metz)
Town on Reed's Branch N of the Osage, descriptive. Renamed because another town in the state had the name.
VH, II, 606

Pleasant Valley School (Henry, Bates, Hickory, St. Clair, Vernon)
Approbation.
SSR

Pleasant View (Cedar) (earlier Zinn's Mill)
First named Zinn's Mill, this trading point and post office was changed and named for its situation.
WC, 422

Pleasant View School (Henry) (St. Clair) (Vernon)
Approbation.
SSR

Plum Branch (Bates
Tributary of the Miami River in the NE West Point T.,

named by early settlers for the wild plum trees grow-
ing along its banks.
WRM

Plum Grove School (Henry)
For the flora.
SSR

Polecat Creek (Cedar)
Named by pioneers for the abundance of cats in early
days (skunk?).
JL; GWB

Pole Hollow (Benton)
SE Williams T., leading into Buffalo Creek, named
for the abundance of fence pole, fishing pole trees,
and for the willows growing here.

Polk Township (St. Clair)
E St. Clair, organized in 1841 and named for James K.
Polk, Congressman, and later president.
HHSC, 1044

Pomme de Terre River (Hickory and Benton)
Rises in Greene County, flows N through Polk, Hickory
and Benton and empties into the Osage in S Fristoe
T., Benton. Coues says it was pronounced "Pumly Tar"
by natives and Pike charted it as "Potatoe River"
attempting to Anglicize it. This stream formed the
division line between the Indians and the whites
until 1835, officially, but lots of settlers and
trappers went west of the Pomme. It was named by
French fur traders, meaning "Potato River" for the
cowberry, ground nut, or wild bean, probably for
the Chufa (groundnut), a plant with edible tuberous
roots, pinnate leaves and clusters of brownish
purple fragrant flowers also called dwarf ginseng

or harbinger-of-spring, or for the apios tuberosa,
French word for the groundnut, given apios for the
pear-shaped root, used in Indian diet and sometimes
called "sagaban." This river is sometimes called
the Big Pomme de Terre to distinguish it from the
Little Pomme de Terre. More likely named for a plant
with "ground apple" characteristics, like the ground-
nut, than for any plant bearing close resemblance to
what we know as a potato, which was probably unknown
to these French backwoodsmen for its Irishness.
"... a large tributary of the Osage, runs through
the county of Benton, and along its banks some of
the richest lands in Missouri are found, covered with
the finest timber for building fencing (with the ex-
ception of pine) that any county produces. Pomme de
Terre runs a northwest course, and its waters are
discharged into the Osage five miles above Bledsoe's.
About twenty miles above Bledsoe's ferry, and probably
in the county of Benton, there is a mill site on the
Osage River ...."
JFM; CZP, II, 380; LHB, 7; GHB, 508

Poplar (Benton)
P.O. 1897-1904 in NE Linsey T., named for the poplar
trees in the vicinity.
RM

Poplar Bluff Church (Benton)
See Mt. Pleasant Church.

Poplar Bluff School (Benton)
See Poplar School.
SSR

Poplar School (Benton)

    In E Lindsey T., formerly called Poplar Bluff School
    for its location among poplar trees on a bluff.
    GHB, 517

Portia (Vernon)

    Town in NE Clear Creek T., started in 1894 by Will
    Weaver who had a store there. A literary name from
    The Merchant of Venice, chosen either by the postal
    authorities or the people of the town.
    DLF

Possum Trot School (Bates)

    See Goodin.
    SSR

Potato River (Hickory and Benton)

    See Pomme de Terre River.

Potter School (Cedar)

    Local family name.
    SSR

Potts School (St. Clair)

    For a local figure.
    SSR

Powell School (Henry)

    For a local figure.
    SSR

Powers Ferry (Benton)

    At Warsaw, founded by Markham Fristoe and named for
    Ed Powers who ran the ferry.
    LW, 20

Powers Mill (Bates)

    Steam saw and grist mill erected in S Butler in 1867
    and named for M. S. Powers.
    HCB, 860

Prairie Center School (Vernon)
    For situation.
    SSR

Prairie City (Bates)
    Town in Prairie T., laid out by Joshua N. Durand
    May 2, 1858, named for its situation.
    BCD, 5/18/16

Prairie City School (Bates)
    For the town.
    SSR

Prairie Creek (Benton)
    In W Fristoe T., running NW into Pomme de Terre R.,
    named from its location of a vast prairie.

Prairie Dell School (Vernon)
    See Willhite.
    SSR

Prairie Flower School (Benton)
    NW Williams T., emblematic name.
    JRB

Prairie Grove Baptist Church (St. Clair)
    In SE Jackson T., organized in April 1869, named for
    its location on the prairie in a little grove of
    timber.
    HHSC, 1040

Prairie Grove School (Henry)
    Named for the situation.
    SSR

Prairie Grove School (Hickory)
    For situation.
    SSR

Prairie Hill School (St. Clair)
>   For situation.
>   SSR

Prairie Home School (St. Clair)
>   For the situation or landscape.
>   SSR

Prairie Lake (Bates)
>   In Osage T., named for its location on a prairie.

Prairie Mound School (Cedar)
>   Descriptive.
>   SSR

Prairie Rose School (Bates)
>   For the flora.
>   SSR

Prairie School (St. Clair)
>   For situation.
>   SSR

Prairie Township (Bates)
>   Located in S Bates, organized in 1870 out of Pleasant
>   Gap T., and named for Prairie City.
>   AHB

Prairie Union School (Vernon)
>   For the situation.
>   SSR

Prairie Valley School (Cedar)
>   Descriptive.
>   SSR

Prairie Valley School (Hickory)
>   S Tyler T., in a valley in a prairie region.
>   SSR; EIM

Prairie Valley School (Vernon)
>   For situation.
>   SSR

Prairie View School (Benton)
>   NW White T. (above)
>   SSR

Prairie View School (Cedar)
>   For situation.
>   SSR

Prairie Zion Church (Henry)
>   In Bear Creek T., established by the Methodists and
>   named for its location and the Biblical name. Re-
>   moved to Piper about 1891.
>   BIB, I Kings 8:1; II Kings 19:31

Pres Blevins Township (Henry)
>   4½ sections of land not included in either Davis or
>   Honey Creek Township, given in honor of R. P. Blevins,
>   (1831-   ) the oldest male child born in the county.
>   HHSC, 460

Preston (Hickory) (earlier Black Oak)
>   P.O. since 1886 in W Stark T., platted by S. C.
>   Howard and R. I. Robinson, December 8, 1857, named
>   for the town of the same name in Wayne County, Pa.
>   At the outset of the Civil War most of the citizens
>   being Southern sympathizers fled south, and the
>   town was for a time almost deserted. Formerly called
>   Black Oak for the tree.
>   MHR, 11:173

Pretty Bob Creek (Henry)
>   Tributary of the Grand River, named for Bob Lawler.
>   WGY

Pretty Bob Creek School (Henry)
    See Good Hope.
    SSR

Prewitt (Vernon) (later Ellis)
    Earliest name of a town in Deerfield T., laid out
    July 5, 1876 by W. A. Still and later renamed Ellis.
    In honor of Major W. W. Prewitt, who came from
    Missouri River country and settled in 1857, 1 m. NW
    of the village of Prewitt.
    CPr; HVH, 523

Pryor Creek (Vernon)
    Tributary of the Little Osage from the N, named for
    William Pryor who came from Warren County to Vernon
    in 1834 and settled 3/4 mile from the mouth of the
    creek.
    HVH, 884

Public Swindle School (Vernon)
    In E Moundville Township, so named because of accusa-
    tions about the building of the school. Later re-
    named Fairview School for the church.
    SSR

Quarles Post Office (Henry)
    SE Shawnee T., named for Benjamin L. Quarles, who
    owned the land. Quarles was a native of Kentucky
    who came to Henry in 1854.
    HH, 204

Queen City of the Osage (St. Clair) (see Osceola)
    SCD, 10/5/11

Quincy (Hickory) (earlier Judy's Gap)
    P.O. since 1867-8 in central Montgomery T., settled
    near 1833 and platted by Isaac M. Cruce in 1848.
    Probably for President John Quincy Adams. Eighteen

other towns in the U. S. have his name. Earlier called
Judy's Gap for Samuel Judy who had a blacksmith shop
there and for the gap or opening near this place
between two prairies, 25 Mile Prairie and Hogle Creek
Prairie.
MHR, 11:173

Quincy School (Hickory)
Central Montgomery T., named from a town located here.
SSR

Racket (Benton)
P.O. since 1899 in W Lindsey T.
RM, 226

Racket School (Benton)
W Tom T., named from the P. O.
JRE

Radio Springs Park (Vernon) (earlier Lake Springs Park)
Given Sept. 25, 1910 when the park was purchased by
Mr. West from Bloomington, Ill. Mr. West was a
spiritualist and said he was guided by an Indian
spirit to name it Radio. Supposedly he was influ-
enced by radium qualities of the water.
VH, I, 456

Rain River (Benton)
See Hogle's Creek.

Rainey Post Office (St. Clair)
SW Doyal T., named for H. G. Rainey who owned land
where the store and office were established. Mr.
Rainey, a native of Kentucky, came to St. Clair from
Indiana in 1879.
RPJ

Rainey School (St. Clair)
>   For the town.
>   SSR

Rapids de Kaw (Vernon) (later Collen's Ford)
>   Given by the French because the Kaw Indians were in
>   the habit of crossing the Osage at this point in the
>   present Blue Mound T. on their hunting expeditions.
>   HVH, 451: CZP

Raymond (Benton)
>   P.O. 1902-4 on the Sedalia, Warsaw and Southern   R.
>   6 m. SW of Cole Camp, the Christian name of the   .rst
>   proprietor of the store.
>   PG

Red Hill (Cedar) (also Dixon's Store)
>   Named for the badly washed red hill between the store
>   and the river nearby. A nickname for Dixon's Store.
>   JAJ; GH

Red Hill School (Cedar)
>   Descriptive.
>   SSR

Redmond School (Bates)
>   For J. W. Redmond, a local leader.
>   SSR

Red, White and Blue School (Bates)
>   See Fan.
>   SSR

Reed's Branch (Vernon) (earlier Hoyle's Branch)
>   Given when Solomon and Samuel Reed and their father
>   located on the stream in 1842.
>   VH, II, 604

Reid's Creek (St. Clair)

    In Monegaw T.

    HHSC, 1021

Reif Spur (Bates)

    A coal switch located on the Mo. Pac. R.R. in Osage

    T., named for Mr. Reif who owned a mine.

    AK

Reo (Vernon)

    A shipping station in S Coal T. on the K.C. & S. R.R.

    built in 1910 on the land of C. M. Howard of Ft.

    Scott, Kansas and named by him for the Reo Automobile.

    CMH

Reynard (Bates)

    Proposed station in central Hudson T., on the R.R.

    supposed to be built from Rich Hill to Appleton City.

    Named by Mrs. McWilliams for Mr. Fox, head of the

    R.R. company.

    MSH

Reynard School (Bates)

    For the town.

    SSR

Richards (Vernon)

    Town laid out in 1890 by W. K. Royce, president of

    Enterprise Investment and Improvement Company, and

    named for Col. Richards, who was one of the members

    of the town company and also a lawyer in Ft. Scott,

    Kansas.

    VH, II, 661

Richards School (Vernon)

    For the town.

    SSR

Rich Hill (Bates)
>   Town in SC Osage T., surveyed in 1880 for the Rich
>   Hill Town Company and named for the P.O. two miles
>   NW of the city.
>   AHB, 253

Rich Hill Post Office (Bates)
>   Two m. from present city of Rich Hill, established
>   in 1868 and named by E. W. Ratekin for its situation
>   on a hill underlaid with coal and thought to be one
>   of the richest hills in the county.
>   AHB, 253

Rich Hill School (Bates)
>   For the town.
>   SSR

Richland School (Henry)
>   Descriptive.
>   SSR

Richland Township (Vernon)
>   Organized after 1855 and named for its rich farm lands
>   or for Richland County, Ohio.
>   HVH, 748

Rich Valley School (Bates)
>   Name of situation or landscape.
>   SSR

Rich Valley School (Bates) (St. Clair)
>   For landscape.
>   SSR

Rickey Creek (St. Clair)
>   Tributary of Monegaw, named for a family who settled
>   on the banks of the stream in an early day.
>   EW

Rinehart Post Office (Vernon)

Five m. SE of Metz, named for Johiel H. Rinehart, who
came in 1866 from Illinois and settled between Metz
and Rinehart. He later moved to Denver.
HVH, 887

Rinehart School (Vernon)

For Mr. W. H. Rinehart, a local figure.
SSR

Ritchie Mill (St. Clair) (later Howard Mill; then Cobb P.O.)

First name of a mill on Sac River about 10 m. SW of
Osceola erected in 1841 by William F. Ritchie, Ky.,
for whom it was named. Later renamed Howard's Mill.
HHSC, 956

Ritter Branch (Benton)

In E Union T., running W into Knobby Creek, probably
a family name.

Rively (Bates)

Mining town located in New Home T., now extinct, named
in 1888 for J. T. Rively, mining superintendent of
the Rich Hill Coal Mining Company.
AHB, 279

River View School (St. Clair)

See Cole.
SSR

Rives County (later Henry County)

First name given to a county organized in 1835 in
honor of Hon. William Cabel Rives (1795-1864), U. S.
Senator from Virginia. He served in the Virginia
militia of 1814 and in the second war with Great
Britain. In 1835 he was elected to the Senate as a
Democrat, but in 1841 he became a Whig and the
strongly Democratic Rives Countians petitioned the

legislature for a change which the Democratic Missouri
Legislature was glad to grant. The county was re-
named in honor of Patrick Henry.
LAM, 1840-1, 40-1

Roberts School (Vernon)
For a local figure.
SSR

Robinson Creek (Vernon)
Tributary of West Fork of Clear Creek and named for an
early settler.
HVH, 453

Robinson School (Vernon)
For Mr. E. Robinson, a local leader.
SSR

Rock House (St. Clair)
Cave in the bluffs which overlooks the Osage River
at what is called Whitley's Bend; named for the
large house-like rooms.
HHSC, 1069

Rock Island Railroad system (Benton)
Through the NW corner of Benton, full name is Chicago,
Rock Island and Pacific R.R.

Rock Post Office (Vernon)
Henry T. 6 m. SE of Hume, named by Jerry Kearns for
its location on a limestone ledge.
PG

Rock School (Cedar)
For location.
SSR

Rock Springs School (Benton)
WC Union T., named for its location near springs

that seep through a ledge of rock.
JRB

Rockville School (Bates)
    For the town.
    SSR

Rocky Dale School (Benton)
    Central White T., named for its location.
    JRB

Rocky Point School (St. Clair)
    For minerals and soil.
    SSR

Rocky Ridge School (Benton) (2)
    For situation and location on the Rocky Ridge Road.
    SSR

Rockville (Bates)
    Village in SE Bates on the M.K. & T. R.R. founded in
    1868 and named for a great sandstone quarry which
    was worked in an early day not far from the town.
    AHB, 283; CZP, 385 n.

Rockville Township (Bates)
    SE corner of Bates, organized in 1872 out of Prairie
    City T., named for the town.
    AHB, 283

Roland School (Cedar)
    For the town.
    SSR

Roney (Hickory)
    See Childers.
    PG

Rookins Post Office (St. Clair)
    Now extinct. In S Washington T., named for Richard

Rookins Moore (1825-1920), early judge of the county court who ran a store there and was the first post-master. Mr. Moore came to St. Clair from Kentucky in 1845.

Root Branch (Bates)
Tributary of Miami River in E. part of Mt. Pleasant T., named for the overhanging grass roots left exposed by the water that washed the soil away.
BMW

Roscoe (St. Clair) (earlier "Want-a-More")
Given after the war when the town was carried to the bluff and P.O. established by Squire Ray. Incorporated 1868.
HHSC, 1063

Roscoe Congregation of Disciples of Christ (St. Clair)
Near Roscoe, organized in 1871 and named for the town.
HHSC, 1062

Roscoe School (St. Clair)
For the town.
SSR

Roscoe Township (St. Clair)
S St. Clair, organized in 1870 and named for the town.
HHSC, 1060

Rose Hill School (Cedar)
Descriptive.
SSR

Roseland Post Office (Henry)
E Springfield T., started by Mr. Majors, named for the school.

Roseland School (Henry)
See Rose Valley.
SSR

Rose Post Office (St. Clair)

Town and office in Doyal T., laid out Aug. 11, 1885
on land granted by William F. Thompson and named for
the wild roses growing on the town site.

PB-St. C, 51

Rose Valley School (Henry)

In SW Springfield T., named for its location in a
valley and for a patch of wild roses that grew near
the school; later, when the school was removed to a
ridge, it was renamed Roseland School.

SSR

Rosier (Bates)

Town founded in 1881 in West Boone T., named for A.
C. Rosier (1864-   ) who came from Iowa in 1882.
Now extinct.

AHB, 265

Ross Creek (Benton)

N Cole T., an E branch of Cole Camp Creek, named for
two young men named Ross who built a cabin near the
mouth in 1830 or 1831.

LHB, 16

Ross Creek School (Benton)

School in N Cole T., named from Ross Creek.

SSR

Round Mound (Bates)

Shawnee T., named for its shape.

HCB, 938

Round Prairie (Vernon)

NW Montevallo T., circled by woods.

Round Prairie Post Office (Vernon)

NW Montevallo T., named because it was built on the

edge of a prairie which lies in a circle of woods.
Discontinued in 1870.

RVH

Round Prairie School (Vernon)

Descriptive.

SSR

Round Top School (Vernon)

Descriptive.

SSR

Roundtree Branch (Vernon)

Tributary of Little Drywood Branch in N Moundville T.,
named for John T. Roundtree.

PB-V

Rowland (Cedar)

Trading point in southern Cedar named for R. P.
Rowland who got the P.O. about 1908 and owned the
store for quite some time.

Royal School (Hickory)

E Tyler T., a family name.

EIM

Ruark School (St. Clair)

For a local figure.

SSR

Rucker (Bates)

Coal switch in NE Walnut T., on the Mo. Pac. R.R.
named for Mr. Rucker.

BMW

Russell School (Henry)

For Mr. Richard Russell, a local leader.

SSR

Ryther (Vernon)

Town in NC Dover T.

St. Clair County

SW Missouri county organized Feb. 15, 1841 and named
in honor of Gen. Arthur St. Clair (1734-1818) of
Revolutionary War fame. He served under Wolfe at
Quebec and was the first governor of the NW territory.
In 1845 the boundary line of St. Clair County was
changed to the present boundary. The territory now
in St. Clair was attached to Rives County for civil
and military purposes on Feb. 11, 1835. On May 5,
1835 the whole of St. Clair was made a township of
Rives under the name St. Clair T. On Nov. 4, 1835,
St. Clair was given two T., Weaubleau and Monegaw.
In 1840 St. Clair petitioned for independent status.
LAM, 1840-1, 35, 48-9; C, V, 424; HHSC, 836, 853, 855,
856

St. Francis Orphans' Home (Vernon)

Established in Nevada in 1893 by the Sisters of St.
Francis of Perpetual Adoration who had been sent out
by the Grimmerstein Convent, Walzenhouser, Appenzell
Canton, Switzerland, with a mission to care for home-
less children.
VH, I, 476

St. Hellen (Cedar)

Extinct town on Cedar Creek NW of Caplinger Mills.
HMM, 1853

St. Louis - San Francisco R.R. (Hickory, St. Clair) (see
Frisco R.R.)

Originally the SW branch of the Pacific R.R., it be-
came the St. Louis-San Francisco R.R. Company in 1876.
Runs from St. Clair through SW corner of Hickory and

into Polk. Had ambitious plans to build parallel
line all the way to San Francisco.
RM

St. Ludger Church (Henry)
German Catholic Church at Germantown established
shortly after 1857 and named for St. Ludger or Ludger,
first bishop of Munster, who died in 809.

Sac River (Cedar, Hickory, St. Clair)
Tributary of the Osage. Traditionally thought that
during the 1820's the Sac Indians held pow-wows at
the big spring where Stockton now stands, and that
the earliest pioneer named the stream for them. Sac
Indians lived in western Hickory County, 15 miles
from Stockton. An old pioneer, "Jack" Beard, said
it was named for a party of Sacs of the Missouri
River band that camped on it about 1820.
CZP, 384 n.

Sacosage (St. Clair)
See St. Clair Democrat, late 1928. Dam built, 1928,
created a lake stretching eight miles upstream from
Osceola called Lake Sacosage.

Sacville (Cedar) (later Caplinger Mills)
Trading point on Sac River, laid out in 1870 by
Shadrach Chandler who named it for the Sac River.

Saint -- This is a very common prefix with hundreds of
places St. this and that. But most of these places
are found along the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers.
Very few in a white, Anglo Saxon-settled area like
the upper Osage.

Saline County (Henry)
When Missouri was first divided into counties, most
of Henry County was included in Saline County which

stretched from the Osage R. to the Missouri River, a
long narrow county between Lilliard and Cooper counties.
M, 1824

Salem School (Hickory)
    W Wheatland T.
    EIM

Salt Creek (St. Clair)
    Tributary of the Osage in N St. Clair, named for the
    salt put along its banks for salting the cattle that
    came here to drink.
    HHSC, 889

Salt Creek Spring (St. Clair) (earlier Looney Springs,
    later Magnolia Springs)
    Given for the creek.
    HHSC, 1024

Sample Post Office (St. Clair) (also Black Jack)
    Central Washington T., named for Ben Sample who owned
    a store there.

Sand Creek (Henry) (earlier Little Tebo)
    Given about 1927 by the Highway Commissioners because
    there were too many Tebo streams in that section.
    Named for a large sand dune near the source of the
    creek.
    HS

Sand Hill School (Cedar)
    Descriptive.
    SSR

Sandridge (Cedar) (later Pacetown)
    For sandy ridge on which it stood.

Sandridge School (Cedar)
    For the town.
    SSR

Sandstone Post Office (Vernon)

    E Badger T., established in 1867 and named for the
    rocky country which surrounds it.

    JH

Sandstone School (Vernon)

    For the minerals and soil.

    SSR

Santiago (Benton)

    P.O. 1900-4 in central White T., named by the man
    who laid out the city and who had fought in the Battle
    of Santiago (1898) during the Spanish American War.

    RM, 226

Santiago School (Benton)

    Central White T., named for the village.

    SSR

Sardis Baptist Church (Henry)

    Organized May 4, 1839 in an old log school house on
    Tebo Creek in Tebo T., a Biblical name. Capital of
    Lydia in Asia Minor.

    HHSC, 424

Sardis Bethlehem Old School Baptist Church (Henry)

    Organized May 19, 1866 in Tebo T., and named for
    early church that joined in this organization.

    HHSC, 424

Sartorius School (Vernon)

    For Mr. Anthony Sartorius, a local figure.

    SSR

Sarvis Branch (Benton)

    Tributary of Big Deer Creek in central Union T.,
    possibly named like Sarvis Point in Webster County
    for the serviceberry bushes that were found along
    its banks. "Sarvis" is a dialect pronounciation.

Schell City (Vernon)

> Town in NW Bacon T., laid out in spring of 1871 by
> the Schell City Town Company and named for Honorable
> Augustus Schell of N.Y., a member of the company.
> HVH, 715

Schell City School (Vernon)

> For the town.
> SSR

Schoonover School (Henry)

> In N Big Creek T., named for a family who gave the
> land. In 1890 when a new building was built, the
> name was changed to Compromise School, a name sug-
> gested by T. M. Swindle since the new location had
> been a compromise between the E and W parts of the
> district.
> SSR

Schuyler (Benton)

> P.O. 1897-1904 in NE Lindsey T., a family name.
> JRB

Science Hill School (Vernon)

> For location.
> SSR

Scifers School (Bates)

> For I. T. Scifers, a local figure.
> SSR

Scott Hollow (Benton)

> NW Fristoe T., running W into the Osage River, named
> for an early landowner.

Scrappie School (Vernon)

> See Scroghem.
> SSR

Scroghem School (Vernon)

> W Center T., named for E. M. Scroghem who gave the
> land, later renamed Scrappie School for the many
> fights that took place there. Still later the name
> was changed to Sylvan Dale School for its situation.
> SSR

Sedalia, Warsaw and Southern R.R. (Benton)

> Built in 1869, it runs south from Sedalia but makes
> an eastern swerve to pass through Cole Camp.
> GHB, 520

Selden (Bates) (also Seldom)

> Town 2 m. E of Papinsville laid out in 1842 for the
> county seat, later nicknamed Seldom, finally extinct
> when the county seat was placed in Papinsville.
> AHB, 313

Seldom (Bates) (also Selden)

> Taken from a speech by John McHenry, leader of the
> opposition party in the county seat removal fight
> and leader of the Democratic party in Bates. McHenry
> called it the "Town of Seldom" because it was very
> seldom that anyone went to the place.
> AHB, 313

Sellinger School (Bates)

> For Mr. Adam Sellinger, a local figure.
> SSR

Settle Ford Mill (Bates)

> Built about 1850 by Nicholas Poage and named for
> Morgan Settle, an early settler.
> AHB, 265

Sexson (Cedar) (later Hamlet)

> Trading point in eastern Cedar named for Mort Sexson.
> GH; JAG

Shady Dell School (Bates)

> For the situation.
> SSR

Shady Grove School (Henry) (Hickory) (St. Clair)

> For the situation.
> SSR

Shady Hill School (Cedar)

> For the situation.
> SSR

Shady Nook School (St. Clair)

> For the situation.
> SSR

Shanghai (Vernon)

> Town in SW Drywood T., about 1½ m. S of Avola, a pre-
> Civil War town named either for its reputation for
> brawling and drinking or for a word in Missouri dia-
> lect used to mean a sort of primitive shanty with
> boards nailed up and down.
> VH, II, 572; HVH, 814

Shaw Branch (Bates)

> Tributary of the Osage in S.E. Pleasant Gap T., named
> for William Shaw who came to Bates before the Civil
> War.
> AHB, 283

Shawnee Bend (Benton)

> S Lindsey T., a bend of the Osage R., opposite the
> mouth of the Grand T. The Shawnees, originally from
> South Carolina, took lands by invitation of the
> Spaniards in SE Missouri in 1793 and on the Osage
> in 1795. They were separate from the Ohio Shawnees
> who rose with Tecumseh in 1798. They sold their

lands in 1825 and went to Texas.
LHB, 10

Shawnee Indian Trail (Henry)
From Shawnee Mound in Henry to Johnson County. NW
through Rose Hill T., to Center Knob near Kingsville,
named for the Indians.
CHJ, 79

Shawnee Mound Post Office (Henry) (earlier Shawnee Post
Office)
Given when the P.O. was moved to its new location on
a mound shortly after the war.
HHSC, 431

Shawnee Mound School (Henry)
For a town.
SSR

Shawnee Post Office (Henry) (later Shawnee Mound P.O.)
Established in 1860 and given for the T.

Shawnee Town (see Old Shawnee Town)

Shawnee Township (Bates)
NE Bates, named for the Indians.
AHB, 269

Shawnee Township (Henry)
NC Henry, originally under Lafayette County, and
first known as Tebo and Davis T. in 1830. In 1832
it was Tebo T., Lafayette County, in 1834 it was
Springfield T., in 1835 it was divided between Big
Creek T. and part of Tebo. Organized as now in 1873
named for the Indians.
HHSC, 431

Sheep Skin School (Bates)
See Happy Hill.
SSR

Sheldon (Vernon)

> Laid out by Hon. Sheldon A. Wight of Nevada in 1881
> who gave the place his Christian name. He came from
> N.Y. in 1865, owned lots of land, and founded the
> town on completion of the Mo. Pac. R.R. But another
> source said Sheldon was one of the four towns named
> for the sons of Mr. Talmadge, general passenter agent
> for the entire R.R.
> BCR, 12/7/23

Sheldon School (Vernon)

> For a town.
> SSR

Shiloh Branch (Vernon) (also Charlow)

> Biblical passage.
> BIB, Gen. 49:10

Shiloh Church (Benton)

> M.E. church, S of Fairfield built in 1868, Biblical
> for tranquility.
> BIB, Judges 21:19

Shiloh School (Benton, Henry, Vernon)

> Biblical.
> Above

Shiptonsburg (Benton)

> Former village, exact location unknown, organized in
> 1841 and named for John Shipton who owned a mill
> there.
> GHB, 551

Shobe (Bates)

> Mining town located in New Home T., named for Haley
> Shobe who settled there about 1881 or 1882 when
> mines were opened. He went to Rively soon after,
> and then west. Now extinct.
> AHB, 279

Shoe School (St. Clair)

    For Mr. Christopher Shoe, a local figure.

    SSR

Short School (St. Clair)

    For Mr. Hiram Short, a local figure.

    SSR

Short School Hollow (Benton)

    N Union T., leading SW into Big Deer Creek.

Shryer School (St. Clair)

    Washington T., named for the man who owned the land
    where the school was built. About 30 years ago the
    name was changed to Greenwood School for its location.

    SSR

Silver Creek (Cedar)

    Silver Creek flows near some mines which were supposed
    to contain silver.

    CGM, 128

Silver Dale School (Bates)

    For landscape.

    SSR

Sims' Creek (St. Clair)

    Tributary of the Osage R. in W St. Clair, named for
    an early settler.

    HHSC, 889

Six Mile Prairie (Henry)

    Prairie just north of Grand R. in Springfield T.
    running E into Benton County and named for its length.
    Name for the high prairie in the divide between Tebo
    Creek and Grand River watersheds before the Civil
    War. Prairies tend to be named by length -- Twenty-
    Five Mile Prairie, Twelve Mile Prairie and Six Mile

Prairie. So named probably because the prairies
were viewed as obstacles, as things to be crossed.
If you know the name, you know the distance. Prob-
ably came to be called "6 Mile Prairie" from usage.
CGM; M, 1860

Smackout (Cedar) (Pacetown)

Nickname given to Pacetown before the name was
official. A colloquialism common among SW Missouri
pioneer folk for "entirely out," it was probably
applied to the very small store kept here.
RIM; AMW

Small Post Office (St. Clair)

Butler T., named for Billy Small whose home it was in.
JP; PG

Smith Bend (St. Clair)

NE St. Clair on Osage River. Named for the several
families of Smiths living there.
PB, St. C.

Smith Mill (Benton)

Central Cole T., on Cole Camp Creek, named for an
early settler who ran the mill.
CGM, 23

Smith School (St. Clair)

From the bend.
SSR

Smith School (Vernon)

Central Badger T., named for Joseph W. Smith who
gave the land for the school in 1892, later named
Highway School for its location on the old highway
between Nevada and Montevallo.
SSR

Smoky Row School (Bates)

    For a township, settlement or mission.

    SSR

Smoky Row Settlement (Bates)

    Mingo T., named by the people for the smoke which
    settled over the houses of the settlement located in
    a draw in early mornings.

    BH

Snag Creek (Cedar)

    Named for snags so common in the creek.

    FK; GWB

Snyder Mill (St. Clair)

    On Muddy Creek in Butler T., established before the
    Civil War by Pierson Snyder for whom it was named.
    Snyder settled here from Ohio before the Civil War
    and was killed in the war. The mill then became
    extinct.

    HHSC, 871

Snyder School (St. Clair)

    For Ben Snyder, a local figure.

    SSR

Son's Ferry (Vernon) (later Belvoir)

    First name of a town in NE Bluemound T., laid out on
    land entered by John F. Son who established a ferry
    here in 1839.

    HVH, 547

Sonta Post Office (St. Clair)

    PG

Sorghum College (Henry)

    See American School.

South Dell School (Benton)

    S Fristoe T., named for its location S of Dell.

    JRB

South Double Branch (Bates)

    Tributary of Double Branch in central Pleasant Gap

    T., named for its being a S branch of the Double

    Branch.

    BMW

South Drexel (Bates) (later Drexel)

    Earliest name for the S part of the town of Drexel,

    laid out in 1909 on land granted by J. B. Stuart,

    later the S was dropped.

    BP-Ba, 13

South Grand River (Benton)

    See Grand River.

South Pleasant Hill School (Benton)

    Central Alexander T., changed to South signifying it

    was in the S part of Benton. Formerly called Pleasant

    Hill School for its situation.

    JRB

South Worland (Bates) (later Tiger)

    Earliest name for a station erected when K.C. & S.

    R.R. was built, named for the adjoining town of

    Worland, later renamed Tiger for a shorter name.

    RJ

Sparrowfoot Creek (Henry)

    Tributary of Grand River in Bethlehem T., named for

    its shape.

    HHSC

Sparrow Post Office (Henry)

    W Bethlehem T. named for its location near the creek,

6 m. SE of Clinton.

HH, 204; WW, 339

Speedwell (St. Clair)

3/4 m. N of Roscoe. Named, like the township, for
the land surveyor. Extinct town on the Osage River
once a landing point for boat traffic on the river
bound for Roscoe, present day Osage Heights.

HMM, 1844

Speedwell Township (St. Clair)

SW St. Clair, organized in 1841 and named for one of
the surveyors who helped to survey the T.

HHSC

Spout Springs Baptist Church (Hickory)

7 m. E of Cross Timbers, named from its location near
some forceful springs.

GHH, 255

Sprague (Bates)

Town in NE Howard T., laid out in 1880 by A. Blaker
of Pleasanton, Kansas, named for Charles Sprague, a
merchant. But by another version, it was named for
H. C. Sprague of St. Louis, general superintendent of
the K. C., Ft. Scott & Gulf R.R.

JEC

Sprague College (Bates)

About 1884, Mr. Bryant built a college building.

AHB, 218

Sprague's Branch (Vernon)

Tributary of Drywood Creek in NE Coal T., named for
Dr. H. H. Sprague who came from Ohio in 1872.

VH, II, 553

Sprague School (Bates)
    From a town.
    SSR

Spring Branch (Benton)
    See Spring Creek.

Spring City (St. Clair) (later Dito)
    First name of an office established by Chillian Love-
    less about 1870 and named for its location near a
    spring. Later renamed when the office was established
    at the home of Abner Parks.
    WIB

Spring Creek (Bates)
    Tributary of Mormon Fork, located in NW West Boon T.,
    named for the springs in the creek.

Spring Creek (Benton)
    NW Union T., running N into Turkey Creek near its
    mouth, called Spring Branch on some maps, it is
    partially spring fed.

Spring Creek (Cedar)
    Empties into Bear Creek.

Springfield Township (Henry)
    In E Henry, organized in its present form in 1873,
    originally one of first four T. in 1834. In 1836
    the boundary with Grand River T. was altered. In
    1842 more territory was added. In 1860, Osage T.
    was cut out of Springfield T. Named by the settlers
    for Springfield, Ohio.
    HHSC, 478-9

Spring Grove (Henry) (earlier Belmont; later Windsor)
    Shortly after 1855 the postal authorities objected
    to the name Belmont because there was another town

in the state with that name, and a contest arose be-
tween advocates of Belmont, Spring Grove, and Windsor.
Spring Grove prevailed but then it was discovered that
there was another town of that name in Missouri, and
at last Windsor was accepted.
HHSC, 384

Spring Grove Church (Benton)
Baptist church on Tebo Creek named for its location.
JRB

Spring Grove School (St. Clair)
For the flora.
SSR

Spring Valley School (Cedar)
Descriptive.
SSR

Spruce (Bates)
Town in central Deepwater T., founded by J. C. M.
Young and Captain John Newberry in 1881 and named
for the old post office in Spruce T.

Spruce P.O. (Bates)
Office in S Spruce T., discontinued before the Civil
War.
PG

Spruce Township (Bates)
NE Bates; whether it was named for the P.O. or vice
versa is unknown.

Spry Hollow (Benton)
N Union T. leading E into Big Deer Creek.

Spy Branch (Bates)
Tributary of the Marais des Cygnes in the NW Homer
T., named for Spy Mound near its head.

Spy Mound (Bates)

> Located in NW Homer T., and named because it served
> as a watch tower for John Brown and his company
> during their stay in the neighborhood.
> HCB, 844

Square Prairie (St. Clair)

> Polk T., named for its shape.
> HPJ

Square Prairie School (St. Clair)

> Descriptive.
> SSR

Stafford (Hickory)

> P.O., a stock name borne by 13 other towns and a
> county in Virginia, originally from the county in
> England.
> PG

Stanton School (Vernon)

> For Mr. John A. Stanton, a local figure.
> SSR

Starett Creek (Benton)

> Lindsey T., about 2 m. N of Warsaw running W into
> Osage R., probably a family name.

Star Hill School (Hickory)

> SW of Pittsburg, an emblematic name.
> SSR

Stark's Creek (Hickory)

> NW Stark T., flows NE, then turns SE and empties
> into the little Niangua River, named for John Stark,
> an early settler on its banks.
> GHH, 205, 218

Stark Township (Hickory)

    E Hickory, one of the five original T. created in
    March, 1845. Until 1873 it included also the present
    Cross Timbers. Named from Stark's Creek.
    GHH, 230

Star School (Bates) (Henry, see Blalock) (St. Clair)
    (Vernon)
    Emblematic.
    SSR

Stevenson Hollow (Benton)

    W Lindsey T., leading S into Tebo Creek, probably
    for a family.

Stewart's Creek (Bates)

    Tributary of Deepwater Creek in Spruce T., named for
    James Stewart who came from Lafayette County in 1832.
    AHB, 270

Stiles School (St. Clair)

    Doyal T., named for Riley Stiles who came from
    Kentucky and gave the land. Later renamed Long
    Ridge School for its location.
    SSR

Stinking Waters (St. Clair) (later Monegaw Springs)

    First name for the springs in SW Chalk Level T.,
    given by the French trappers who passed through the
    county. Later renamed Monegaw. It was first named
    descriptively for the sulphurous odor.
    HHSC, 1029

Stockton (Cedar) (earlier Lancaster, then Fremont)

    When Gen. John C. Fremont became unpopular with the
    people of the town, they petitioned the legislature
    to change the name to Stockton in honor of Richard
    Stockton, credited with having done much to save

California for the U. S. during the Mexican War.
The Legislature approved the change, January 2, 1847.
Commander Stockton, U.S.N., arrested Fremont during
the Mexican War. In 1846 David Hunter platted the
town. Shelby burned the court house in 1863. In
1865 the records were found in a cave in Arkansas.
In 1867 a new brick courthouse was built with $10,000
from the school fund.
LAM, 1858-9; C, VI, 88-9

Stone Chapel (Henry) (later Camp Branch; then Montrose
    Cumberland Presbyterian Church)
    First name for a church organized by the Cumberland
    Presbyterian Church in 1866 at Germantown; later
    renamed Camp Branch. The first name was for John C.
    Stone (1814-69) who gave the land for the church.
    Stone came from N. Carolina in 1838.
    HHSC, 408

Stone Coal Branch (Vernon)
    Rises in Clear Creek T. and empties into Clear Creek.
    The name is descriptive, distinguishes mineral coal
    from charcoal, any variety of hard coal.
    HVH, 453

Stone Front School (Vernon)
    For the minerals and soil.
    SSR

Stonegate School (Vernon)
    For minerals and soil.
    SSR

Stone School (Vernon)
    For minerals and soil.
    SSR

Stone's Slough (Bates)

    Tributary of Hog Branch located in SW Homer T., named
for an early settler.

Stony Point School (Cedar) (St. Clair) (Vernon)

    Descriptive.

    SSR

Story Post Office (St. Clair)

    S Roscoe T., named for Edward Story (1857-1932), post-
master at the time the P.O. was established.

    LC

Stotesbury (Vernon) (earlier Hoover)

    After building of K.C. & S. R.R. about 2 m. away from
Hoover, the townsite was abandoned, and the town was
absorbed by Stotesbury which was laid out June 27,
1893, and named for E. T. Stotesbury, who helped
finance the R.R.

    HVH, 414

Stotesbury School (Vernon)

    For the town.

    SSR

Straight Branch (Bates)

    Tributary of Deepwater Creek named for its flow
straight north for 4 m.

    BMW

Stringtown School (Vernon)

    N Osage T. named for the settlement; later when the
schools were redistricted the name was changed to
Diamond Point School, taken from the name of an
old mine.

    SSR

Stringtown Settlement (Vernon)

> Near Panama, named for the houses strung out along a
> line.

Stuart City (Bates) (later Drexel)

> First name of a town on the K.C. & S. R.R. line be-
> tween Bates and Cass counties laid out by the Missouri
> Coal and Construction Company in October 1890 on
> land owned by Jesse P. Stuart for whom it was named.
> HPT

Stumpton (Bates) (earlier Lone Oak Post Office)

> Adopted in 1854 and named for the stumps left stand-
> ing in the area cleared for the site of the office.
> AHB, 281

Sturgis Branch (Vernon)

> Tributary of West Fork of Clear Creek and named for
> an early settler.
> VH, II, 536

Stutt's Lake (Vernon) (earlier Tucker's Lake)

> Renamed when Mr. William Stutts purchased the land
> from Tucker.
> VH, II, 536

Sugar Camp Hollow (Benton)

> W Linsey T., leading S into Tebo Creek, named from
> the large number of maple trees in its vicinity,
> from which quantities of syrup were made in early
> days.

Sugar Creek (Bates)

> Tributary of the Marais des Cygnes, named for the
> sugar maple trees along its banks.
> WRM

Sulphur Springs (Vernon)

>   In Montevalo T., named for its sulphur.

>   TLP

Sulphur Springs Baptist Church (Vernon)

>   Montevallo T., organized in July 1876 and named for
>   its location near Sulphur Springs.

>   HVH, 881

Summers' Branch (Vernon)

>   Tributary of Little Osage T., which flows north through
>   Metz T., named for the Summers brothers, Moses, Jesse
>   and Allen, the first American settlers in Vernon.
>   They came from Arkansas in 1829.

>   HVH, 884

Summers Township (Vernon) (later Henry T.)

>   NW Vernon, the original name given in honor of the
>   Summers Brothers in 1855 when the T. was organized.

>   VH, I, 210

Summit School (Bates)

>   For a town or mission.

>   SSR

Summit Township (Bates)

>   EC Bates, named for its location on a gradual rising
>   prairie.

>   AHB, 272

Sunny Side Church (Benton)

>   Presbyterian Church W of Lincoln, built about 1878.

>   GHB, 518

Sunny Side School (Benton)

>   N Lindsey T., named for Sunny Side Church.

>   SSR

Sunny Slope School (Hickory)

    S Weaubleau T., named for its location.

    EIM; SSR

Sunny Slope School (Vernon)

    For situation.

    SSR

Surprise Cumberland Presbyterian Church (Henry)

    Organized in 1854 in Bethlehem T. by H. B. Witherspoon
    and John Parks. Named by Witherspoon because it was
    such a surprise that such a poor community could ever
    build a church.

    HHSC, 488

Surprise School (Henry)

    For the church.

    SSR

Swamp River (Vernon)

    Tributary of the Marmaton R. in S Richland T.; named
    for the surrounding swamp land.

    DF

Swan Branch (Bates)

    Rises in Pleasant Gap T., flows across SW corner of
    Hudson T. into Rockville T. where it enters the
    Marais des Cygnes R. Named for the swans that once
    lighted on a low place in the stream.

    BMW

Swartz (Vernon) (also spelled Swarts and Swart)

    Town laid out May 1, 1893 on land given by the Mo.
    Coal and Construction Company and D. S. Swartz for
    whom it was named.

    PB, V, 4

Sweet School (St. Clair)

    Speedwell T., named for Squire Sweet, pioneer who lived nearby. About 1930 it was renamed Glendale School for its location.

    SSR

Sweet Water School (Benton)

    NE Union T., named for the delightful water in the vicinity.

    JRB

Sycamore Branch (Bates)

    SE Bates, a tributary of the Marais des Cygnes in Prairie T., named for the trees growing along the stream.

    AHB, 317

Sylvan Dale School (Vernon)

    See Scroghem.

    SSR

Taber's Ferry (St. Clair) (later Heath's Ferry)

    Operated by Dr. Taber about 1858 near present Taberville.

    HHSC, 1073

Taber Township (St. Clair)

    W St. Clair, organized in 1870 and named for the town.

    HHSC, 1072

Taberville (St. Clair) (earlier Manoa)

    Given for Dr. Taber who gave the land.

    HHSC, 1073

Taberville Mill (St. Clair)

    Built in Taberville but removed to Appleton City.

    HHSC, 957

Taberville School (St. Clair)

>For the town.
>
>SSR

Tackner (Benton)

>P.O. 1891-1910 in SE Tom T. near the Osage River, named
>for a large landowner in the section.
>
>JRB

Tahoma (Benton)

>Town in W Williams T. on Cole Camp Creek, an Indian
>name. Like the nearby Palopinto, Passo and Mora,
>this name may have been brought back from the SW with
>veterans of the Mexican War. Tahoma may be a variant
>spelling of Tehama, name of a California county, said
>to mean "highwater" for the Sacramento River that
>overflows its banks here. Perhaps brought back from
>the '49 gold rush.
>
>FMB

Tally's Bend (St. Clair)

>On Osage River in Jackson T., named for James and
>John Tally who settled in the bend in 1837.
>
>HHSC, 957; 1040

Tally's Mill (St. Clair)

>Built in 1869 in Jackson T., named for a family who
>settled here before the Civil War.
>
>HHSC, 957

Taylor's Store (Cedar) (earlier Williamsburg)

>Small trading point taking its name from a Mr. Taylor,
>storeowner.
>
>AMW; JAJ

Teabo Creek (Benton)

>See Tebo Creek.

Teays Chapel (Henry)

> Southern Methodist Church in Bear Creek T. built by James E. and Edward Teays in 1881, named for James T. Teays (1807-75), a native of West Virginia who came to Missouri in 1840.
>
> HH, 384

Tebo (Henry) (later Leesville)

> First name of a town in NW Leesville T., laid out by A. J. Lee and John French in 1854.
>
> HHSC, 475

Tebo Baptist Church (Henry)

> Organized by Daniel Briggs before 1855, named for its location on Tebo Creek.
>
> HHSC, 474

Tebo Creek

> Tributary of Grand River in Benton County, rises in S Johnson County, not the Tebo River. Also spelled Tabo, Teabo and Tebeau. Name probably corruption of one of the early day Frenchmen in the area, either Hebert dit Berry Tatuea or Francois Thibeault dit Liberge, both forest traders with customery Indian sobriquets.
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> HHM, I, 245; RLR, 32-6; M, 1838

Tebo Township (Henry)

> NE Henry, originally composed of all of Johnson and Henry counties and half of St. Clair. In May 1834 it became Springfield T., in 1835 it was changed back to Tebo. Boundary lines changed in 1860 and 1868. In 1873, boundary lines were fixed as they are today. Named for the stream.
>
> HHSC, 420

Teel's Branch (Vernon) (later Journey's Branch)
>   Tributary of Little Drywood Creek in S Center T.,
>   named for David Teel, who came to Vernon in 1842.
>   VH, 545

Temple Post Office (Vernon)
>   SE Lake T., named for the man who was first postmaster.
>   PG

Ten Mile Prairie (Henry)
>   Starts in Fairview T., named for its length.
>   HHSC, 467

Terry Post Office (St. Clair)
>   NE Dallas T., named for Thomas Terry, first post-
>   master.
>   PG

Thatcher Hollow (Benton)
>   NE Union T., leading N into Big Deer Creek near its
>   mouth, probably a family name.

Thibault River (Benton)
>   See Tebo Creek.

Thomas School (St. Clair)
>   Roscoe Township, built before the Civil War, named
>   for a man who lived nearby. Later, redistricted as
>   Shady Grove School for the location.
>   SSR

Thornton's Ferry (Henry)
>   Across Grand River, operated by John T. Thornton who
>   came from Virginia to Henry in 1839.
>   HHSC, 463

Thrush (Henry)
>   W portion of Springfield T., named for Jake Thrush
>   in whose store the P.O. was kept.
>   PG

Tiembre Hill (Vernon) (earlier Brush Mound, then Letiembre
    Hill, later Timbered Hill)
    Shortened form of Letiembre Hill which came into use
    after Letiembre's departure in 1843.
    HVH, 382; VH, II, 648

Tiffen (St. Clair)

Tiger (Bates) (earlier South Worland)
    Adopted in 1930 for the Tiger Coal mined there.
    RJ

Tightwad (Henry) (earlier Edgewood)
    Given for an argument between a carpenter and the
    "close" storekeeper over payment for work done on
    the store.
    WS; TP

Tillery School (St. Clair)
    Collins T., named for William Tillery who gave the
    land. When the school was moved it was named Oak
    Ridge School for its location.
    SSR

Timbered Hill (Vernon) (earlier Brushy Mound; then Le-
    tiembre Hill; then Tiembre Hill)
    Corruption of Tiembre Hill which gained currency
    after 1843.
    HVH, 384; VH, II, 648; CZP, 385 n.

Timber School (Vernon)
    For a hill.

Tingley (Cedar)
    Mr. Van Wormer established a trading point in 1897
    and named it Tingley in honor of an old citizen
    Henry Tingley, a Dunkard preacher.
    AMW

Tisco School (Hickory)
>   NE Stark T.
>   EIM

Toledo P.O. (Henry)
>   Springfield T., laid out April 24, 1860 on land
>   granted by Robert Robinson and Leonard Greeson,
>   probably named either directly or indirectly for the
>   town in Spain. There are eleven other Toledo's in
>   the U. S.

Tolley's Branch (Vernon)
>   Tributary of Duncan's Creek in central Henry T., name
>   for an early settler.
>   PB-V

Tom Township (Benton)
>   W Benton, probably named after Tom Bishop, court
>   clerk when the T. was organized and proprietor of
>   Bishop's Store.
>   LW, 27-28

Tope Post Office (Henry)
>   Osage T., named for G. M. Tope, store owner where
>   the P.O. was established. Mr. Tope came from
>   Indiana after the war.
>   PG

Totten School (Vernon)
>   For a local figure.
>   SSR

Tower Grove School (St. Clair)
>   For the flora.
>   SSR

Town Branch (Bates)
>   Tributary of Mound Branch, rises in NE Butler and
>   named for that town.

Town Creek (Henry)

    Tributary of Field's Creek rising in NE Fields Creek
T., its three branches unite and run S of Clinton.
Named by the people who always spoke of going to
Clinton as going to town.

    HHSC, 435

Towne School (Vernon)

    Named for Mr. Eugene Towne, local figure.

    SSR

Townsend's Branch (Vernon)

    Tributary of Little Osage River in Metz T., named
for Mr. Townsend who came to Vernon in 1883 from Iowa.

    HVH, 699

Tracy Junction (St. Clair)

    Central Doyal T., named for E. W. Tracy, station
agent at Vista.

    RPJ

Tranquillity School (Henry)

    Ideal name.

    SSR

Trap Branch (Henry)

    Tributary of Marshall Creek in Bear Creek T., named
for the trapping that early settlers did along its
banks.

    HHSC, 468

Trinity Branch (Hickory and Benton)

    Rises in N Wheatland T., flows NW into Benton, named
either for the Holy Trinity or for the triangular
shaped piece of land formed by its course.

Tripp School (Bates)

    For Charles A. Tripp, a local figure.

    SSR

Tucker's Branch (Vernon)
>   Tributary of Drywood Creek in SW Deerfield T., named
>   for John Tucker, settled near this stream.
>   HVH, 516

Tucker's Lake (Vernon) (later Stutt's Lake)
>   N side of the Marmaton in S Lake T., for Greenup
>   Tucker, land owner.
>   VH, II, 602; HVH, 892

Turkey Creek (Benton)
>   Rises in N Hickory, flows into Osage. Along its banks
>   the earliest settlements in the area were founded.
>   It is called the Big Turkey Creek to distinguish it
>   from the Little Turkey Creek. Named for the abun-
>   dance of wild turkeys. Pike called it the Scarlet
>   River, perhaps mistaking it for the Vermilion.
>   CZP, II, 378

Turkey Creek (Benton)
>   P.O. in 1853, named for its location on the creek.

Turkey Creek (Hickory) (St. Clair)
>   Begins in Weaubleau T., flows NW into St. Clair,
>   where it empties into the Osage, named for the
>   abundance of wild turkeys.
>   GHH, 205

Turnback River (Cedar)
>   A party of Tennessee settlers camped here; some
>   turned back because of the coldness and roughness
>   of the land; some of the others stayed.

Turner School (Henry)
>   For Capt. John Turner, a local figure.
>   SSR

Turpin Branch (Benton)

    NE Alexander T., running W into the Osage River, prob-
ably a family name.

Twelve Mile Prairie

Twenty-five Mile Prairie (Hickory)

    W Hickory County, named for its length. Sometimes
called the Wheatland Prairie. Probably so called by
travelers for its length. Going south from Warsaw
to Bolivar, one crosses the Pomme de Terre at Fair-
field; south of that town, go up on the prairie and
ride 25 miles.

Twin Mounds (Vernon) (also Blue Mounds)

    Two mounds connected by a huge earthen ligament as
large as a section of the Chinese wall.
VH, I, 526

Two Mile Branch (Vernon)

    Tributary of the Marmaton River, named for its length.
LLA

Tygard School (Bates)

    For Mr. W. F. Tygard, a local figure.
SSP

Tyler Township (Hickory)

    S Hickory, one of the original townships created in
March 1845. Until 1881 it included also the present
Weaubleau T. It was named for President John Tyler
(1790-1862) whose administration was just ending
(1841-5) when the township was formed. The tenth
President's name was given to six towns and two
counties in the U. S.
GHH, 230

Umber (Cedar)

Store near Cane Hill established about 1905 by Mr.
Umber and named for him.
JR

Umber Point (Cedar)

Presently known as Stockton State Park.
SNL, 11/2/69

Underwood Branch (Vernon)

Tributary of Little Clear Creek in SE Drywood T.,
named for Mr. J. Underwood who came to Vernon from
Cass in 1868.
HVH, 814

Underwood Chapel M.E. Church South (Vernon)

Henry T., organized in 1870 and named for J. W. Under-
wood, above.
VH, II, 599

Uneeda (Henry)

Hamlet in central Bear Creek T., started by Mr.
Newton J. Hurst about 1895, named by Mrs. Hurst for
Uneeda Biscuits.
JDT

Union Church (Bates) (later Willow Branch Church)

Built before the war by the Old Presbyterians and
M.E. Church, the church was named for this alliance
and was destroyed in the war.
HCB, 848

Union Church (St. Clair)

Doyal T., built before the Civil War and named be-
cause all denominations met there. Now extinct.
JPP

Union Hall School (Cedar)
> Ideal name.
> SSR

Union Point School (St. Clair)
> Ideal name.
> SSR

Union School (Benton-Hickory, Henry, St. Clair, Vernon)
> Ideal name.
> SSR

Union Town (Bates) (later Crescent Hill)
> Town in Central Deer Creek T., surveyed in February
> 1858 and named for Uniontown, Pennsylvania by the
> Pa. settlers. March 14, 1859, the Missouri Legisla-
> ture changed the name of Uniontown to "Crescent Hill."
> No reason was given.
> HCB, 821; LAM, 1858-9, 302

Union Township (Benton)
> S Benton, organized June 2, 1840 out of the south end
> of Cole T., it originally included the NE corner of
> Hickory. So named because it united parts of three
> previous townships.
> LW, 28

Union Valley School (Vernon)
> Ideal name.
> SSR

Upper Ferry (Benton)
> Crosses Osage River at Warsaw, established by William
> Wright and named for its location above the lower
> ferry.
> GHB, 505

Upper Monegaw School (St. Clair)

> For the stream.
>
> SSR

Urbana (Hickory)

> Settlement in SE corner of county on the Hermitage to
> Buffalo Road.
>
> CM, 1866

Urich (Henry)

> SE Bogard T., founded in April 1871 by H. C. McDonnell
> and named for the French general "Uhrich," (1802-1886)
> who heroically defended Strasburg from the Prussians
> in 1870. Before the R.R. came, the town was an in-
> land village on the prairie eminence, two miles N of
> the new town that was built on the river -- a R.R.
> depot. The people picked up and moved, almost all at
> once to the new location.
>
> HH, 160

Urich Baptist Church (Henry) (earlier Mount Pleasant Church)

> Given in 1875 when the church was removed to Urich.
>
> HHSC, 442

Urich School (Henry)

> For the town.
>
> SSR

Valhalla Post Office (St. Clair)

> NW Jackson T., on land given by Dr. John Wright.
> Name selected from old Norse "val hall," i.e. "hall
> of the slain," the name given by the barbarians of
> Scandanavia for the abode where the god Odin re-
> ceived the souls of those who had fallen in battle.
> They are represented as spending their time in con-
> stant fighting and feasting in his service. Uncer-
> tain why the name is attached to this place.
>
> PG

Valley Center School (St. Clair)

    See German Center.

    SSR

Valley School (Bates)

    For situation.

    SSR

Vance Branch (Benton)

    NE Alexander T. running W into the Osage River,
    probably a family name.

Vandenburg School (Cedar)

    Local family name.

    SSR

Vermilion Creek (Benton)

    See Cole Camp Creek. Name for Cole Camp Creek on
    some early maps. Northern tributary of Osage River.
    MI

Vernon County

    In SW Missouri, organized in 1855 and named for Col.
    Miles Vernon, (1786-1866) who came from Laclede
    County to Vernon about 1840. A soldier in Andrew
    Jackson's army in the War of 1812, he was elected to
    the Missouri State Senate three times and accompanied
    Gen. Price's army into the south during the war. In
    1825 this area was included in Jackson and Wayne
    counties; came under Crawford County in 1829 and
    was attached to Green in 1833. In 1841 when Bates
    was organized, it included all of Vernon and did so
    until 1855. In 1851 there was an abortive effort
    to form two counties. Old Vernon is the official name
    given to the old area of Vernon County after it was
    reorganized in 1855, the first organization having

been declared unconstitutional in that year. "Old
Vernon" existed between 1851-1855.
VH, I, 206; HVH, 196; MAL, 1856-7, 681

Vernon School
For Colored at Ferguson, established in 1928.
SSR

Veve Branch Reorganized Latter Day Saints (Vernon)
Clear Creek T., organized January 17, 1892, named
for Veve P.O.
VH, II, 553

Veve Post Office (Vernon)
Clear Creek T., named for George Mobley's daughter.
Mobley owned a store at the original P.O. site.
Discontinued in 1904.
PG

Victory School (Bates)
Mound T., named by the faction that won in a fight
over where to build the school.
SSR

Victory School (Henry)
For a local figure.
SSR

Vine Hill School (St. Clair)
For the flora.
SSR

Vinton (Bates)
E West Point T., founded by Mr. Swink in 1867 and
named for a family who owned land in that section.
AHB, 267

Virgil City (Cedar
Very old trading point on the north line of the

county, laid out in 1866 by B. R. Conyers and Virgil
W. Kimball and named for Kimball.
AMW

Virgil City (Vernon)
Town in SE Virgil T., part of the village being in
Cedar (see above).
VH, II, 672

Virgil City School (Vernon)
For the town.
SSR

Virgil Township (Vernon)
SE Vernon, named for the town.
VH, II, 667; HVH, 875

Virginia (Bates)
W Charlotte T., laid out in 1871 and named by the
early settlers for their native state.
AHB, 274

Virginia School (Bates)
From the town.
SSR

Virginia School (St. Clair)
For the state.
SSR

Vista Post Office (St. Clair) (later Dechard)
N Doyal T., laid out in 1885 on land granted by John
Dawson and George Nettleton and named for Mr. Dawson's
daughter. Dawson came from Kentucky.
PB-St. C, 54

Vista School (St. Clair)
For the P.O.
SSR

Voice Post Office (Vernon)

    PG

Wade Mill (Henry)

    Built in Tebo T., 1835 by Richard Wade.

    HHSC, 101

Wagner's Mill (St. Clair)

    Built in 1867 and named for an early settler who built

    the mill.

    HHSC, 957

Wagner School (Henry)

    Named for Jake Wagner, a local figure.

    SSR

Wagoner (Cedar)

    John Potts and John Gwinn built a store and P.O.

    about 1882 and named the place for C. M. Wagoner, a

    friend and local landowner.

    JL; AMW

Wagoner School (Cedar)

    Family name.

    SSR

Wales (Vernon)

    Shipping point on the Pleasant Hill, Nevada and Jop-

    lin Branch of the Mo. Pac. R.R. built for the farmers'

    convenience in 1888. Probably for the country Wales

    by way of one of the eight other towns in the U.S.

    of that name.

    VA, II, 678

Walker (Vernon)

    Town in central Walker T., and built when the M.K. &

    T. R.R. was built. Laid out in Dec. 1870 by the

    Walker Town Company and named for Hiram F. Walker,

an old and prominent citizen.

VH, II, 673

Walker School (Vernon)

For the town.

SSR

Walker Spring (Hickory)

Perhaps a family name, for James Walker, primitive
Baptist, a church organized in 1833 and had meetings
at the home of Washington Young.

GHH, 216

Walker Township (Henry)

SW Henry, organized in 1873 and named for Calvin E.
Walker, early settler who came to Henry County from
North Carolina.

HH, 604

Walker Township (Vernon)

NE Vernon, named for the town.

HVH, 496

Walnut (Bates) (later Foster)

Earliest name of a town founded by the Walnut Land
Coal Company, July 3, 1883, later renamed Foster.
Originally named for the stream and later applied to
the P.O., but it had to be changed because there was
already an office of that name in Missouri.

AHB, 277

Walnut Branch (Vernon)

Tributary of the Little Osage in Dover T., named for
the trees along its banks.

VH, II, 565

Walnut Creek (Henry)

Tributary of the Grand named for the trees on its
banks.

HCB, 266

Walnut Creek (Bates)

> Tributary of the Marais des Cygnes named for the huge black walnut trees along its banks.
> AHB, 275

Walnut Creek Post Office (Bates)

> Established in 1876 and named for the stream on which it was located. Became extinct when Walnut grew up two miles away.
> AHB, 277

Walnut Grove School (Benton) (Cedar)

> S Tom T., named for a grove of trees nearby.
> SSR

Walnut Township (Bates)

> SW Bates, named for the huge trees.
> AHB, 275

Walnut Valley School (Benton)

> SE Cole T., named for its location in a valley where black walnut trees grow.
> JRB

Walton's Spur (Vernon)

> Connection on the Mo. Pac. R.R. to serve the fame of the Walton brothers.
> DF

Want-a-More (St. Clair) (later Roscoe)

> NC Roscoe T., originally on the Osage River near the ferry (before Civil War) and named by Capt. Burgess and Mr. Manning because they wanted more people in the town.

Warder (Vernon)

> Town on the Mo. Pac. R.R. in Coal T., named for George W. Warder, who donated the land in 1890.
> PB-V, 25

Warsaw (Benton)

> A P.O. since 1838 and county seat in WC Benton and S
> part of Lindsey T., on the Osage River. Organized in
> January 1838, the first house was built here in the
> fall of 1831 by Stephen A. Howser, county collector,
> 1835-6. Howser was responsible for getting the seat
> of government located here after bitter rivalry
> against Osage and Fristoe. He named the place for
> the capital city of Poland in honor of the sympathy
> felt by Americans at that time for Poland after its
> unsuccessful rising against Prussia in the 1830's.
> MHR, 10:209

Warsaw Island (Benton)

> Large island in the Osage River opposite Warsaw.
> CZP, II, 379

Warsaw Male and Female Academy (Benton)

> Lougan and Shanklin, April 4, 1853 in McMurty Brick
> Building east of Warsaw; named for its coeducation.
> GHB, 513

Warwick Baptist Church (Vernon)

> Organized January 1881 and named for Warwick P.O.
> HVH, 849

Warwick Post Office (Vernon)

> Established 1875 in SW Dover T., De Villiers as post-
> master, and named by him for a shire in England.
> HVH, 848

Warwick School (Vernon)

> For the town.
> SSR

Washington School (Bates-2, Henry-2, St. Clair, Vernon)

> For George.
> SSR

Washington Township (Cedar)

Laid out in 1854 and named for George.

WC, 390

Washington Township (St. Clair)

SC St. Clair organized in 1841 and named for the
"father of our country."

HHSC, 1050

Washington Township (Vernon)

EC Vernon and named as above.

HVH, 484

Waverly (Henry)

NW Henry, probably borrowed from one of the other 24
Waverly's in the U.S., descendants of the famous
Waverly Abbey in Surrey, England, or for the still
more famous hero of Scott's first novel.

Wayland Spring (Bates)

W Homer T., named for a family who owned the land
where the spring was located.

WNA

Wayne Hollow (Benton)

NE Union T., leading NE into Knobby Creek, family
name for former resident of the vicinity.

Weaubleau (Hickory)

P.O. since 1886 located in N Weaubleau T. Platted
by the Rev. Emerson Barber, minister of the Christian
church, the first postmaster. He first called the
village Haran for the Mesopotamian city where Abra-
ham traveled for a generation on his migration from
Ur of the Chaldees to Canaan (Gen. 11:31). Later
named for the stream.

GHH, 206

Weaubleau Creek (earlier Lime River; also spelled Wablo
and Weablo)
Tributary of the Osage in E St. Clair, rises in
Hickory. The name is of Indian origin but its
original meaning is not preserved.
CZP, 383 n.

Weaubleau Institute (Hickory)
Male and female academy under the auspices of the
Christian denomination built in Weaubleau in 1871.
Rev. Emerson Barber was the president of the insti-
tute. Named for the town.
GHH, 215, 254-5; JOT

Weaubleau Township (Hickory)
SW Hickory, created in 1881 out of the W side of
Tyler T., named for the stream.
GHH, 230

Webster *School* (Bates)
Historical name from the Civil War days.
SSR

Webster School (Bates)
For Daniel Webster.
SSR

Wego Spur (Bates)
R.R. switch in Mo. Pac. R.R. in S Mt. Pleasant T.,
taken in 1886, now extinct.

WeMott School (Bates)
For Mr. T. T. WeMott, local figure.
SSR

Wesley Chapel (Benton)
M.E. church near Lincoln named for John Wesley of
England, the founder of Methodism.

West Boone Township (Bates)
>   NW Bates named for Daniel Boone.
>   AHB, 264

West Branch of Tebo Creek (Henry)
>   Tributary of Tebo Creek in Tebo T.
>   HHSC, 429

West Butler (Bates)
>   Village just W of Butler in 1881 when the R.R. was
>   built. Incorporated with Butler in 1882.
>   BCD, 6/26/19

West Eldorado (Cedar)
>   In the late nineteenth century a syndicate of capital-
>   ists proposed to build a city at the Nine Wonders, a
>   cluster of springs one mile SW of ElDorado Springs,
>   now part of ElDorado Springs.

West Fairview School (Vernon)
>   For location.
>   SSR

Westfield Presbyterian Church (St. Clair)
>   Organized in 1873 in Monegaw T., named for its loca-
>   tion in the W fields of the old Nesbitt farm.
>   HHSC, 1022

West Point (Bates) (later Dana)
>   Town 1 m. E of Kansas line in NW West Point T., laid
>   out in 1850 and named for its being the last out-
>   fitting place after Westport Landing for settlers
>   going S and W into the Kansas Territory and for its
>   high point on the prairie.
>   AHB, 266

West Point School (Bates)
>   For the town.
>   SSR

West Point School (Vernon)
>   For location.
>   SSR

West Point Township (Bates)
>   NW Bates, named for the town.
>   AHB, 265

West Union School (Cedar)
>   For its location.
>   SSR

West Washington School (Vernon)
>   For location and George Washington.
>   SSR

Wheatland (Hickory) (see Plainville, U.S.A.)
>   P.O. since 1886 in S Wheatland T., platted December 7,
>   1869 by M. H. Cooper and took the place of Bledsoe
>   which was 3 m. N. Named like eight other U.S. towns
>   of the same name for "Wheatland," near Lancaster,
>   Pa., the home of President James Buchanan (1791-1868),
>   since it was platted just the year after his death
>   there on June 1, 1868.
>   MHR, 11:173

Wheatland Township (Hickory)
>   N Hickory, carved from Montgomery and Cross Timbers
>   T. in 1881 and named for the town.
>   GHH, 230

Wheatley School (Henry)
>   For Mr. Phyllus Wheatley, a local figure.
>   SSR

Wheeling Post Office (Vernon)
>   SW Vernon on state line in Harrison T., named for a
>   man who had a store there.

Whig Creek (Benton)

    NC Alexander T., running SE into Pomme de Terre River,
possibly named for the political party.

Whitakerville (Benton)

    S Lindsey T., about 2 m. S of Warsaw, probably a
family name, Whitaker.

White Branch (Benton)

    NW Fristoe T., runs N into Little Turkey Creek, prob-
ably named for the early County Court Judge William
White.
    JRB

White Cloud (Hickory)

    N Wheatland T., an Indian name, Chief Mahuska (the
Prophet), adviser to Black Hawk, largely responsible
for Black Hawk War. Five other towns in U.S. bear
this name. Inspired John G. Neihardt to write his
"Song of the Messiah." (1935)

White Hall School (Cedar)

    Family name.
    SSR

White Hall School (St. Clair)

    Descriptive.
    SSR

Whitehare (Cedar) (later Omer)

    In 1850's the store was owned by a Mr. Whitehare.
About 1880 Clem Jordan requested the P.O. change
the name to Omer.
    MM

White Oak Creek (Henry)

    Tributary of Grand River in Central White Oak T.,
named for the trees that grew along the stream.
    HHSC

White Oak School (Henry)
>
> For the stream.
>
> SSR

White Oak Township (Henry)
>
> W Henry, organized in 1868 and named for the stream.
>
> HHSC, 159, 248

White Rock School (Vernon)
>
> For the minerals and soil.
>
> SSR

White School (Benton)
>
> E Smithton T., named for an early landowner, Judge
> William White.
>
> SSR

White School (Henry)
>
> For Jo White, a local figure.
>
> SSR

White's Ferry (Henry)
>
> Crosses Grand River at Brownington and operated by
> David White, for whom it was named. Just downstream
> from the confluence of Deepwater Creek and Grand
> River. Early day ferry ... Brownington.
>
> HHSC, 463; M, 1844

White's Mill (Bates)
>
> At Rosier in West Boone T., in 1882 and named for H.
> White.

White Spring (Benton)
>
> Settlement on the Osage River at White Sulphur Spring.
> On inside of the meadow on the left bank of the
> river. Named for the spring.
>
> CM, 1861

White Sulphur Spring (Benton)

 Medicinal spring 8 m. NW of Warsaw in Lindsey T., a
noted resort until 1861. Name probably suggested by
the famous White Sulphur Springs in Greenbrier County,
West Virginia.

 GHB, 461

White Township (Benton)

 Organized Nov. 12, 1838 and named for Judge William
White, one of the first settlers.

 LHB, 11

Whitley (St. Clair) (later New Tiffin)

 Town in E Speedwell T., laid out Nov. 1890 on land
granted by B. F. Burch and named for John Whitley.
Later renamed New Tiffin.

Whitley Bend (St. Clair)

 On Osage River in Speedwell T., named for John R.
Whitley, who settled there from Virginia in 1840.

 HHSC, 868, 1068

Wilcox School (Bates)

 For Mr. M. G. Wilcox, a local figure.

 SSR

Wild Cat Branch (Bates)

 Tributary of Bones Creek in SW Mound T., named for
wild cats seen by early settlers.

 BMW

Wild Cat Cave (Hickory)

 S of Hermitage, 100 yards in length with two branches;
wild cats once inhabited the area.

 EIM

Wild Rose School (Vernon)

 For the flora.

 SSR

Wilkey Creek (Vernon)

    Tributary of Horse Creek in E Montevallo T., named
    for a settler called Wilkey who came from Ohio before
    1866.
    VH, II, 628

Willhite School (Vernon)

    SW Dover T., named for W. M. Willhite who gave the
    land. When the school was moved, it was renamed
    Prairie Dell School for its new location in a low
    place in the prairie.
    SSR

Williams Branch (Bates)

    Tributary of Mound Creek named for Gideo Williams
    who settled there in an early day near this stream.
    BMW

Williamsburg (Cedar) (later Taylor's Store)

    Given for Jasper Williams who lived near the store
    before Taylor bought it.
    AMW; JAJ

Williams Creek (Benton)

    Creek in central Williams T., flows SW into Cole
    Camp Creek, doubtless named for Ezekiel Williams.
    Sometimes called North Indian Creek, for its posi-
    tion N of Indian Creek.
    GHB, 455

Williams Island (Benton)

    Island in the Osage River just below the mouth of
    Deer Creek, named after Judge William White.
    CZP, II, 377

Williams Mill (Cedar) (later Caplinger Mills, also Sacville)

    Named for the pioneer owner. Built in 1842 on the

Sac River and sold to Caplinger before the end of the
year.
WC, 22

Williams' Switch (Vernon)

Track in Osage T., named for Frank Williams in 1900,
it was put in by the Mo. Pac. R.R. to haul coal.
NH

Williams Township (Benton)

NC Benton, organized in Feb. 1835, it has retained its
original boundaries. Named for Ezekiel Williams, the
true founder and patriarch of Benton County; he was
the first Anglo-Saxon settler in the area, coming in
the fall of 1830 or 1831 and settling 3 m. SW of Cole
Camp. Houck's account of the man makes him one of
the most interesting in early Missouri. Ezekiel
Williams was a hunter employed by the Missouri Fur
Company. In 1806 General Wilkinson broke up an
illegal settlement established by Williams on White
River. Between 1807 and 1810 he went to the head-
waters of the Missouri with a large party and spent
two years hunting for the Missouri Fur Company. His
party of about twenty men then set out south across
Colorado to the Arkansas River. Then the party
split and Williams tried to take the precious furs to
St. Louis. Half his group was murdered by the
Indians, and Williams took refuge with the Arapahoes
for the winter. Next March, floating down the
Arkansas, he was captured by the Kansas Indians who
took his furs and mistreated him. Williams then
reached civilization at Boonslick on Sept. 1, 1813.
Williams told this story in the Missouri Gazette,
Sept. 14, 1816. His story is corroborated by testi-
mony given in a report by Major George C. Sibley to

Governor Clark, Nov. 30, 1813. A highly romantic and
largely inaccurate version of Williams' exploits was
printed in David H. Coyner, <u>The Lost Trappers</u>: <u>A</u>
<u>Collection of Interesting Scenes and Events in the</u>
<u>Rocky Mountains</u> (Cincinnati, 1855). A judicious
article separating fact from fiction is in <u>Mo. Histor-</u>
<u>ical Society Col</u>. Vol. 4 (1912-13), pp. 194-208. The
most thoroughly documented and complete version of
Williams' exploits, including his settling in Benton
County, is in Frederic E. Voelker, "Ezekiel Williams"
in LeRoy R. Hafer, <u>The Mountain Men and the Fur Trade</u>
<u>of the Far West</u>, IX, 393-409, (Glendale, Calif. 1972).
Also see Thomas James -- <u>Three Years Among the Indians</u>
<u>and Mexicans</u>. In 1820 this old Kentuckian was living
on the Missouri River, 5 miles above Franklin, and
it was from his residence that William Becknell set
out on his famous mission to begin the Santa Fe Trade.
In 1830 he led the way to Benton County and organized
it.
LW, 10; HHM, I, 201; III, 93

Willow Branch (Bates)
Tributary of Double Branch, named for the trees grow-
ing along the banks; tributary of the Osage.
WRM; CZP, 385 n

Willow Branch (Henry)
Tributary of Deepwater Creek in SW Davis T., named
for the trees.
HHSC, 458

Willow Branch (Vernon)
Tributary of the Marmaton in NW Osage T., named for
willow trees along its banks.
MJ

Willow Branch Church (Bates) (earlier Union Church)
    Given in 1880 when a new building was built on the
    Willow Branch.
    HCB, 848

Willow Branch School (3) (Bates)
    For the stream.
    SSR

Willow Branch School (Henry)
    For the stream.
    SSR

Willow Grove School (Vernon)
    For the tree.
    SSR

Willow Tree School (Bates)
    For the tree.
    SSR

Willowville (Cedar)
    Trading point established about 1905 in N Cedar,
    named for the tree.
    Gh, JAJ

Wilson Hollow (Benton)
    N Lindsay T., leading W into Little Tebo Creek, a
    family name.

Wilson's Branch (Vernon)
    Tributary of West Fork of Clear Creek, named for Col.
    Wilson, who returned whence he had come (to Virginia)
    during the Civil War.
    MRM

Wilson School (Hickory)
    See Prairie Grove School.
    SSR

Winchell (Henry)
>Switch on the K.C. & S. R.R. in the S Honey Creek T.,
>named for one of the officials of the R.R. by the
>company.
>NBC

Wind Cave (Benton)
>For the current of air rushing from its mouth.
>GHB, 457

Windsor (Henry) (earlier Belmont; then Spring Grove)
>Given by Robert Means, a reader of English history
>who suggested the name after Windsor Castle on the
>Thames River. Founded by R. F. Taylor in 1839 on
>Section 5 known in Meadow County history as the
>"Bottom."
>HHSC, 384

Windsor School (Henry)
>For the town.
>SSR

Windsor Township (Henry)
>NE Henry, organized in 1868 and reorganized in 1873,
>named for the town.
>HHSC, 374, 377

Wisdom (Benton)
>P.O. since 1899 in W Alexander T., named for A. J.
>Wisdom, local resident.
>MHR, 10:210

Wisdom Post Office (St. Clair)
>Jackson T., near Baker, established about 1880 and
>named for postmaster. Now extinct.
>WLC

Wiseman School (Benton)

> SE Union T., family name.
> JRB

Wolf Branch (Bates)

> Tributary of Cottonwood Creek in SW New Home T., named
> for two brothers who settled near this stream before
> the Civil War.
> BMW

Wolf Branch Hollow (Benton)

> N Union T., leading NE into Big Deer Creek, named for
> the many wolves found here by early settlers.

Wolf Mound (Bates)

> SW Homer T., named for a family who settled before
> the war.

Wolf School (Vernon)

> For the town.
> SSR

Wolfe Post Office (Vernon)

> Established in Henry T., 1889 and named for Moses
> Wolfe, a Baptist preacher who settled there about
> 1869.
> CWW

Wolfe's Mill (St. Clair)

> S Dallas T., built in 1844 by R. Eads and Francis
> Yoast who sold it to John J. C. Wolfe for whom it
> was named.
> HHSC, 1047

Woodland School (Bates)

> For flora.
> SSR

Woods School (Vernon)
>   For local figure.
>   SSR

Worland (Bates)
>   Town on the St. L. & E. R.R. laid out Sept. 4, 1883
>   by Arch L. Sims and James M. Tucher and named for
>   Harry Worland, a druggist who went to Kansas to evade
>   prosecution for violation of the liquor laws.
>   BCD, 5/18/16

Worland School (Bates) (2)
>   For the town.
>   SSR

Writsburg (Bates)
>   Filling station on Highway 71 established about 1930
>   by Fred Wright.
>   RJ

Wright School (Cedar)
>   Family name.
>   SSR

Wright's Creek (St. Clair) (earlier Buckeye Creek)
>   Given for William P. Wright who settled on the banks
>   in early days.
>   CZP, II, 381 n.

Wright's Creek Baptist Church (St. Clair)
>   NW Jackson T., organized in Feb. 1866 by Rev. William
>   P. Wright and Rev. C. V. Maddox. Named for its loca-
>   tion near Wright Creek.
>   HHSC, 1041

Wright's Creek School (St. Clair)
>   For the stream.
>   SSR

Wright's Island (Benton)

> Island in Osage River in bend just above the mouth of
> Grand River, probably named for Wright's Creek in St.
> Clair County, a few miles up stream.
> CZP, II, 379

Wyatt's Grove (St. Clair)

> E Roscoe T., named for a family who lived near the grove
> and settled here before the war.
> HHSC, 857

Yeager (Benton)

> P.O. 1896-99, an old settlement on the site of Bled-
> soe's Landing on the Osage River, 1½ m. above Warsaw;
> named for Yeager or Yearger, an early settler who
> started a store there about 1831.
> LHB, 16

Yeager School (Benton)

> S Cole T., named for the former village.
> JRB

Yocum (Bates)

> Town in Walnut T., named for G. P. Yocum, an early
> settler. Now extinct.
> WRM

Yolo Post Office (Henry)

> N Springfield T., established in the store of C. C.
> Masters and named for Yolo, California, where his
> son received his mail.
> JS

Youngtown (Cedar)

> Trading point established in the early '90's and
> named for Bud Young who owned the land.
> GH; JAJ

Yungar River
>   Name for Niangua River on early maps. See Bradbury's
>   Map and Carte Geographique, Statistique et Historique
>   Du Missouri (1822).

Zener's Mill (St. Clair)
>   Mill near where New Tiffin now is; established in
>   1887 or 1888 by David G. Zener (1836-1907) who came
>   here from Indiana in 1879. Now extinct.
>   BZ

Zinc (Benton)
>   Post Office in 1901 in S part of the county, probably
>   named for the zinc deposits in the area.
>   EJH

Zinn's Mill (Bates)
>   Elkhart T., named for Merrit Zinn who helped build
>   the mill in 1870.
>   HCB, 826

Zinn's Mill (Cedar) (later Pleasant View)
>   Named for the founder of the mill built on Cedar
>   Creek in the 1850's.
>   JAG; JAJ

Zodiac (Vernon)
>   Town laid out in Sept. 1881 by Moses Isenhouse and
>   named for the adjoining springs.
>   HVH, 861

III

TABULATION OF PLACE NAMES
IN HISTORICAL GAZETTEER

Rivers

River	County	Named for
Grand River	Henry	size - French
Little Osage River	Vernon	Little Osage Indians
Little Pomme de Terre	Hickory and Benton	Big Pomme de Terre and size
Little Niangua River	Hickory	French & Niangua R.
Marais des Cygnes River	Bates	French
Marmaton River	Vernon	French - Indian
Miami River	Bates	Indians
Niangua River		Indians - French
Osage River		Indians
Pomme de Terre River		flora
Sac River		Indians
Tebo Creek		French
Weaubleau Creek	Hickory and Benton	Indians
Yungar River		Indians

Streams and Creeks

Streams/Creeks	County	Named for
Alder Creek	Cedar	flora and fauna
Archer Creek	Benton	family
Ballou's Branch	Benton	local figure
Barker's Creek	Henry	local figure
Bear Creek	St. Clair	Indian chief
Bear Creek	Cedar	fauna
Beaver Creek	Benton	fauna
Bee Branch	Henry	fauna
Big Buffalo Creek	Benton	fauna
Big Coon Creek	St. Clair	fauna
Big Deer Creek	Benton	fauna
Big Mill Creek	Hickory	mill
Big Monegaw Creek	St. Clair	Indian
Birch Branch	Vernon	flora
Bird Branch	Benton	family
Black Oaks Creek	Henry	flora
Blue Branch	Benton	water color
Lone Fork Creek	Bates	local figure
Boone Branch	Benton	local figure
Brush Creek	Benton	flora
Brush Creek	St. Clair	flora
Brushy Branch	Bates	flora
Brushy Branch	Henry	flora
Brushy Creek	Benton	flora
Brushy Creek	Henry	flora
Buck Branch	Benton	fauna
Buckeye Creek	St. Clair	flora
Buffalo Creek	Benton	fauna
Burnett's Branch	Bates	
Byler Branch	Benton	Boyler's Mill
Camp Branch	Bates	for camps
Camp Branch	Henry	for camps

Streams/Creeks	County	Named for
Camp Branch	Vernon	for camps
Cardinal River	Benton	fauna
Cedar Creek	Cedar	flora
Cedar Creek	Henry	flora
Charlow Branch	Vernon	Biblical-Indian
Cherry Creek	Cedar	flora
Childers Creek	Cedar	local figure
Clark Creek	Benton	family
Clear Creek	Cedar	water
Clear Creek	Vernon, St. Clair	water
Clear Creek	Benton	water
Coal Bank Branch	Vernon	mineral
Coal Branch	Henry	mineral
Coal Creek	Vernon	mineral
Cole Camp Creek	Benton	?
Conley Branch	Benton	family
Coon Creek	St. Clair	fauna
Coon Creek	Bates	fauna
Cooney Creek	Benton	fauna
Cooper Creek	Henry	local figure
Cottonwood Branch	Bates	flora
Cottonwood Branch	Henry	flora
Cottonwood Branch	Vernon	flora
Cove Creek	Henry	settler
Crane Creek	Henry	settler
Deadwood Branch	Vernon	flora
Deep Creek	Benton	description
Deep Slough Branch	Bates	description
Deepwater Creek	Henry-Bates	description
Deer Creek	Bates	fauna
Deer Creek	Cedar	fauna
Deer Creek	Henry	fauna

Streams/Creeks	County	Named for
Deer Creek	Hickory	fauna
Dillon Creek	Henry	settler
Double Branch	Bates	description
Drywood Branch	Vernon	flora
Duck Creek	Benton	fauna
Duck Creek	Benton	fauna
Dumpling Creek	Henry	flora
Duncan Creek	Vernon	local figure
Duren Creek	Benton	local figure
East Fork	Cedar	description
East Fork (Bennett's Creek)	Bates	description
East Fork (Tebo Creek)	Benton, Henry	description
East Otter Creek	Henry	for Otter Creek
Elk Creek	Benton	fauna
Elk Fork	Bates	fauna
Ellis Branch	Vernon	local figure
Feaster Branch	Benton	local figure
Field's Creek	Henry	local figure
Fishing Branch	Bates	fauna
Fishing Hollow Branch	Henry	fauna
Fish Lake	Bates	fauna
Flat Creek	Benton	description
Flat Rock Creek	Benton	rocks
Fleming Branch	Benton	local figure
Fly Creek	Vernon	fauna
Foland's Branch	Vernon	local figure
Gallinipper Creek	St. Clair	fauna
Goddard Branch	Bates	local figure
Grand Daddy's Branch	Henry	local figure
Gut Creek	Vernon	shape
Hackberry Creek	Vernon	flora
Hallico River	Hickory, Benton	

Streams/Creeks	County	Named for
Haw Creek	Benton	flora
Hawkind Branch	Vernon	local figure
Hay Creek	Henry	flora
Helton Branch	Benton	local figure
Hickory Branch	Bates (2)	flora
Hightower Branch	Vernon	local figure
Hog Branch	Bates	fauna
Hogles' Creek	Benton	local figure
Honey Creek	Henry	fauna
Horn Branch	Benton	
Horse Creek	Cedar	fauna
Horse Lot Branch	Bates	fauna
Hoyle's Branch	Vernon	local figure
Huffman's Creek	Hickory	settler
Indian Creek	Benton	relics
Jack Branch	Eenton	settlers
Johnson Branch	Benton	family
Jordan Creek	Cedar	Biblical
Journey's Branch	Vernon	local figure
Kitten Creek	Vernon	fauna
Knabbs Creek	Bates	settler
Knobby Creek	Benton	situation
Lady Branch	Vernon	settler (Fr.)
Lake Creek	Benton	situation
Lake Creek	Henry	settler
Landon Branch	Vernon	family
Lauder Branch	Vernon	family
Lemon Branch	Benton	
Light Creek	St. Clair	
Lime River	St. Clair	description
Limestone Branch	Bates	description
Lindley Creek	Hickory	local figure
Lipe Branch	Vernon	pioneer

Streams/Creeks	County	Named for
Little Brush Creek	St. Clair	flora
Little Clear Creek	Vernon	another stream
Little Coon Creek	St. Clair	fauna
Little Cynthia Branch	Vernon	local figure
Little Deer Creek	Bates	fauna
Little Deer Creek	Hickory	fauna
Little Drywood	Vernon	flora
Little Hogles Creek	Benton	settler
Little Mill Creek	Hickory	
Little Monegaw	St. Clair	Indian
Little Niangua River	Hickory	large Niangua
Little Osage River	Vernon	
Little Robinson Creek	Vernon	Robinson Creek
Little Tebo	Henry	French
Little Tebo Creek	Benton	Tebo (French)
Little Turkey Creek	Benton	Turkey Creek
Little Weaubleau	Hickory	Weaubleau Creek
Lone Oak Branch	Bates	flora
Lost Branch	Vernon	description
Lost Creek	Vernon	description
McCall's Branch	Benton	local figure
McCarty Creek	Vernon	settler
McCoy's Branch	Vernon	settler
McDougal Branch	Vernon	settler
McFlish Branch	Bates	settler
McKenzie's Branch	Vernon	settler
McMill's Branch	Vernon	settler
Melton's Branch	Vernon	settler
Branch	Vernon	description
Creek	Hickory	early mill
Branch	Vernon	settler
Creek	Bates	settler
	Bates	minerals

Streams/Creeks	County	Named for
Mine River	St. Clair	minerals
Mingo Creek	Bates	Indians
Minnow Branch	Benton	fauna
Minor Creek	Henry	local figure
Minson Creek	Henry	settler
Mission Branch	Bates	settlement
Montgomery Branch	Hickory	for township
Moore's Branch	Vernon	settler
Mormon Fork Creek	Bates	settlers
Mossy Creek	Benton	flora
Mound Branch	Bates	description
Muddy Creek	St. Clair	description
Mulberry Branch	Bates	flora
Mulberry Creek	Vernon	flora
Nelson Creek	Henry	settler
Nigger Creek	Benton	mineral
Norris Fork	Henry	settler
North Double Branch	Bates	description
North Indian Creek	Benton	Indian
Old Town Branch	Vernon	Osage village
Opossum Branch	Bates	fauna
Otter Creek	Henry	fauna
Panther Creek	Bates	fauna
Pea Branch	Vernon	flora
Pecan Branch	Bates	flora
Persimmon Creek	Benton	tree
Peshaw Creek	Vernon	Indian
Peter Creek	Bates	settler
Pleasant Run Branch	Vernon	situation
Plum Branch	Bates	flora
Polecat Creek	Cedar	fauna
Prairie Creek	Benton	situation
Pretty Bob Creek	Henry	local figure

Streams/Creeks	County	Named for
Pryor Creek	Vernon	local figure
Rain River (Hogles Creek)	Benton	description
Reed's Branch	Vernon	local figure
Reid's Creek	St. Clair	local figure
Rickey Creek	St. Clair	family
Ritter Branch	Benton	family
Robinson Creek	Vernon	early settlers
Root Branch	Bates	flora
Ross Creek	Benton	settlers
Roundtree Branch	Vernon	local figure
Salt Creek	St. Clair	description
Sand Creek	Henry	description
Sarvis Branch	Benton	flora
Shaw Branch	Bates	local figure
Shiloh Branch	Vernon	Biblical
Silver Creek	Cedar	mineral
Sims' Creek	St. Clair	settler
Snag Creek	Cedar	descriptive
South Double Branch	Bates	descriptive
Sparrowfoot Creek	Henry	shape
Sprague's Branch	Vernon	local figure
Spring Branch	Benton	description
Spring Creek	Bates	description
Spring Creek	Benton	description
Spring Creek	Cedar	description
Spy Branch	Bates	mound
Starett Creek	Benton	family
Stark's Creek	Hickory	local figure
Stewart's Creek	Bates	local figure
Stone Coal Branch	Vernon	mineral
Stone's Slough	Bates	settler
Straight Branch	Bates	descriptive
Sturgis Branch	Vernon	settler

Streams/Creeks	County	Named for
Sugar Creek	Bates	flora
Summers' Branch	Vernon	settlers
Swamp River	Vernon	situation
Swan Branch	Bates	fauna
Sycamore Branch	Bates	flora
Teel's Branch	Vernon	local figure
Tolley's Branch	Vernon	settler
Town Branch	Bates	town
Town Creek	Henry	town
Townsend's Branch	Vernon	settlers
Trap Branch	Henry	descriptive
Trinity Branch	Hickory	descriptive
Tucker's Branch	Vernon	settler
Turkey Creek	Benton	fauna
Turkey Creek	Hickory	fauna
Turkey Creek	St. Clair	fauna
Turnback River	Cedar	descriptive
Turpin Branch	Benton	family
Two Mile Branch	Vernon	length
Underwood Branch	Vernon	local figure
Vermilion Creek	Benton	color
Walnut Branch	Vernon	flora
Walnut Creek	Henry	flora
Walnut Creek	Bates	flora
West Branch of Tebo Creek	Henry	direction
Whig Creek	Benton	politics
White Branch	Benton	local figure
White Oak Creek	Henry	flora
Wild Cat Branch	Bates	flora
Wilkey Creek	Vernon	settlers
Williams Branch	Bates	settlers
Williams Creek	Benton	settlers

Streams/Creeks	County	Named for
Willow Branch	Bates	flora
Willow Branch	Henry	flora
Willow Branch	Vernon	flora
Wilson's Branch	Vernon	local figure
Wold Branch	Bates	local figure
Wright's Creek	St. Clair	settlers

Counties

County	Named For
Bates	national politician
Benton	national figure
Cedar	creek
Henry	national figure
Hickory	national figure
Meadow	ideal
Rives	national figure
St. Clair	national figure
Vernon	national figure

Ferries

Name	County	Named for
Browning's Ferry	Henry	local figure
Heath's Ferry	St. Clair	operator
Hoffman's Ferry	St. Clair	operator
People's Ferry	Benton	owners
Power's Ferry	Benton	operator
Son's Ferry	Vernon	land owner
Taber's Ferry	St. Clair	operator
Thornton's Ferry	Henry	operator
Upper Ferry	Benton	descriptive
White's Ferry	Henry	operator

Land Forms

Land Form	County	Named for
Barber Hollow	Benton	family
Bender's Field	Benton	family
Berry Bend	St. Clair	family
Big Coal Bank	Henry	size
Blue Mounds	Vernon	appearance
Brickley Hollow	Benton	family
Brill's Hill	Benton	local figure
Brushy Mound	Bates	flora
Brushy Mound	Vernon	flora
Buckley Hollow	Benton	local figure
Cal Waldo Bend	St. Clair	local figure
Collen's Ford	Vernon	local figure
Crawfish Hollow	Benton	fauna
Crescent Hill Lake	Bates	town
Crow Island	St. Clair	local figure
Dan Waldo Bend	St. Clair	local figure
Davison Bend	St. Clair	local figure
Dodson Mounds	Vernon	local figure
Double Lake	Bates	descriptive
Durham Hollow	Benton	fauna
Goose Lake	Bates	fauna
Goose Lake	Henry	fauna
Halley's Bluff	Vernon	local figure
Hamlin's Mound	Vernon	local figure
Harris Bend	St. Clair	local figure
Heath's Bend	Benton	local figure
Head of steamboat navigation	Vernon	description
Hogan's Crossing	Vernon	local figure
Hoffman Bend	St. Clair	local figure
Holloway Island	Benton	local figure

Land Forms	County	Named for
Horseshoe Bend	St. Clair	shape
Horseshoe Lake	Henry	shape
Horseshoe Lake	Vernon, Bates	shape
Howard's Mound	Vernon	local figure
Island Slough	Bates	descriptive
"La Huerta"	St. Clair	French
Lake George	Henry	settler
Lake of the Ozarks	Benton	hills
Lake Sac-Osage	St. Clair	rivers
Large Prairie	Vernon, Cedar	size
Letiembre Hill	Vernon	descriptive
Lundley Prairie	Cedar	family
Lindley Prairie School	Cedar	family
Little Lake	Henry	local figure
Matlock Hollow	Benton	residents
May Hollow	Benton	
Monegaw Cave	St. Clair	springs
Moon Lake	Vernon	shape
Mound Lake	Bates	descriptive
Oak Hunter Hollow	Benton	flora, fauna
Ozark Mountains		Indians, French
Peal Bend	Benton	settler
Picnic Hollow	Benton	use
Pleasant Hill	Hickory	situation
Pole Hollow	Benton	flora
Prairie Lake	Bates	location
Rapids de Kaw	Vernon	French
Rock House	St. Clair	description
Round Mound	Bates	shape
Sacosage Lake	St. Clair	descriptive
Scott Hollow	Benton	landowner
Shawnee Bend	Benton	Indians

Land Forms	County	Named for
Short School Hollow	Benton	school
Smith Bend	St. Clair	family
Spry Hollow	Benton	
Spy Mound	Bates	
Stevenson Hollow	Benton	family
Stutt's Lake	Vernon	landowner
Sugar Camp Hollow	Benton	flora
Tally's Bend	St. Clair	local figure
Thatcher Hollow	Benton	family
Timbered Hill	Vernon	description
Tucker's Lake	Vernon	local figure
Twin Mounds	Vernon	description
Wayne Hollow	Benton	family
Warsaw Island	Benton	town
Whitley Bend	St. Clair	settler
Wild Cat Cave	Hickory	fauna
Williams Island	Benton	local figure
Wilson Hollow	Benton	family
Wind Cave	Benton	descriptive
Wold Branch Hollow	Benton	fauna
Wolf Mound	Bates	family
Wright's Island	Benton	creek

Mills

Name	County	Named for
Austin's Mill	Vernon	builder
Bells Mill	Bates	builder
Bells Mill	Cedar	builder
Blakely's Mill	St. Clair	owner
Blakely's Mill	Cedar	builder
Boyler's Mill	Benton	owner
Boot's Mill	St. Clair	owner
Brown's Mill	St. Clair	owner and operator
Caplinger Mill	Cedar	owner
Carrsville	Henry	settler
Cedar Mill	Cedar	creek
Chorette's Mill	Bates	
Cogswell Mill	Vernon	local figure
Collins Mill	Henry	builder
Cook's Mill	Cedar	builder
Cook's Mill	Henry	builder
Crow's Mill	Cedar	owner
Diamond Mill	Bates	emblematic
Dixon's Mill	Henry	owner
Dunnegan's Mill	Cedar	settler and builder
Gardner's Mill	St. Clair	builder
Garrett's	Benton	builder
Goddard's Mill	Bates	local figure
Haymaker's Mill	Bates	owner
Hill's Mill	St. Clair	owner
Howard's Mill	St. Clair	operator
Jackson's Mill	Henry	builder
Kinsey's Mill	Henry	builder
Kreissel's Mill	Benton	builder
Lafker Mill	Bates	local figure

Name	County	Named for
Lutsenhizer Mill	Bates	settler
McNeil's Mill	Vernon	builder
Martin's Mill	Vernon	settler
Monegaw Mill	St. Clair	town
Owens Mill	Cedar	owner
Pape's Mill	St. Clair	owner
Powers Mill	Bates	owner
Ritchie	St. Clair	builder
Settle Ford Mill	Bates	settler
Smith Mill	Benton	settler
Snyder Mill	St. Clair	builder
Taberville Mill	St. Clair	town
Talley's Mill	St. Clair	family
Wade Mill	Henry	builder
Wagner's Mill	St. Clair	builder
White's Mill	Bates	local figure
Williams Mill	Cedar	builder
Wolfe's Mill	St. Clair	owner
Zener's Mill	St. Clair	operator
Zinn's Mill	Bates	builder
Zinn's Mill	Cedar	builder

Prairies

Prairies	County	Named for
Allen's Prairie	St. Clair	family
Fifteen Mile	Benton	length
Hogles' Creek	Hickory	creek
King's Prairie	St. Clair	family
Large Prairie	Vernon	size
Lindley Prairie	Cedar	family
Round Prairie	Vernon	descriptive
Six Mile Prairie	Henry	descriptive
Square Prairie	St. Clair	shape
Ten Mile	Henry	length
Twelve Mile Prairie	Bates and Hickory	length
Thirty-five Mile	Hickory	length

Churches

Name	County	Named for
Adobe Church	Henry	construction
Antioch Christian Church	Hickory	Biblical
Antioch Church	Hickory	Biblical
Arbor Grove M.E. Church South	Vernon	arbor
Bear Creek Church	Henry	creek
Bethel Church	Benton	Biblical
Bethel Church	St. Clair	Biblical
Bethel M.E. Church	Vernon	Biblical
Bethlehem Baptist Church	Henry	Biblical
Blakey Church	Vernon	builder
Bronaugh Church	Henry	local figure
Brownington Presbyterian Church	Henry	town
Brushy Church	Henry	creek
Brushy M.E. Church	Henry	creek
Camp Branch Church	Henry	creek
Camp Branch M.E. Church	Henry	creek
Carsville Union Church	Henry	town and unity
Cedar Church	Cedar	creek
Cedar Grove Church	Benton	flora
Clear Creek Church	Benton	creek
Coon Creek Church	St. Clair	creek
Cove Creek Baptist Church	Bates	creek
Double Branch Church	Bates	stream
Durnell Chapel	Hickory	family
East Liberty M.E. Church	Vernon	ideal
Fairview Church	Bates	situation
Fairview Church	Vernon	situation
Forrest Chappel	Hickory	situation
Fowler Chapel	Benton	local figure

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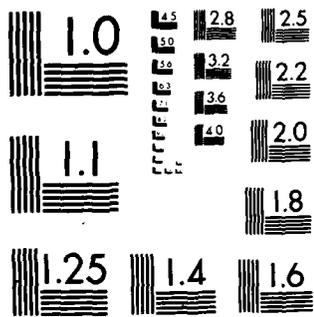
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Name	County	Named for
Freedom Church	Henry	local ideal
Harmony Mission	Bates	ideal
Hickory Grove Church	Henry	flora
High Hill Church	St. Clair	location
Hoover Chapel	Vernon	local family
Kidd's Chapel	St. Clair	local figure
LaDue Church	Henry	town
Liberty Baptist Church	Vernon	ideal
Liberty Church	Hickory	ideal
Liberty Church	St. Clair	for a school
Little Niangua Baptist Church	Hickory	river
Long Ridge Church	St. Clair	situation
Macedonia Church	Hickory	Biblical
McKill's Chapel	Vernon	local figure
M & P Church	Hickory	descriptive
Montrose Cumberland Presbyterian Church	Henry	descriptive
Mount Carmel Church	Henry	Biblical
Mt. Carmel M.E. Church	Bates	Biblical
Mt. Hebron Baptist Church	Vernon	Biblical
Mount Hope Baptist Church	Henry	situation
Mt. Olivet Church	Benton	Biblical
Mt. Olivet Church	Henry	Biblical
Mt. Olivet Church	St. Clair	Biblical
Mt. Pleasant Church	Benton	for school
Mt. Pleasant Church	Henry	situation
Mt. Taber Christian Church	St. Clair	Biblical
Mt. Vernon M.E. Church	Vernon	George Washington home
Mt. Zion Baptist Church	Henry	Biblical

Name	County	Named for
Mt. Zion M.E. Church	Henry	Biblical
Moxley Chapel	Benton	settler
Oak Grove Baptist Church	Vernon	flora
Olive Branch Baptist Church	Vernon	Biblical
Pleasant Grove Baptist Church	Henry	flora
Pleasant Grove Baptist Church	St. Clair	location
Pleasant Hill Church	St. Clair	location
Pleasant Springs Baptist Church	St. Clair	location
Poplar Bluff Church	Benton	flora
Prairie Grove Baptist Church	St. Clair	location
Prairie Zion Church	Henry	location, Biblical
Roscoe Congregation of Disciples of Christ Church	St. Clair	town
St. Ludger Church	Henry	religious figure
Sardis Baptist Church	Henry	Biblical
Sardis Bethlehem Church	Henry	church
Shiloh Church	Benton	Biblical
Spout Springs Baptist Church	Hickory	spring
Spring Grove Church	Benton	location
Stone Chapel	Henry	local figure
Sulphur Springs Baptist Church	Vernon	location
Sunny Side Church	Benton	situation
Surprise Cumberland Presbyterian Church	Henry	social
Teays Chapel	Henry	local figure
Tebo Baptist Church	Henry	creek
Underwood Chapel	Vernon	local figure

Name	County	Named for
Union Church	Bates	descriptive
Union Church	St. Clair	descriptive
Union Baptist Church	Henry	town
Veve Branch of Reorganized Latter Day Saints	Vernon	town
Wesley Chapel	Benton	foreign
Westfield Presbyterian Church	St. Clair	location
Willow Branch Church	Bates	stream
Wright's Creek Baptist Church	St. Clair	location

Schools

Name	County	Named for
Adrian	Bates	town
Agricola	Henry	Masonic lodge
Alder	Cedar	family
Altoona	Bates	town
American	Henry	nationalist
Amith	Cedar	ideal
Allen	Benton	local figure
Antioch	Benton	Biblical
Antioch	Henry	Biblical
Ararat	St. Clair	Biblical
Arkansas	St. Clair	situation
Arnica	Cedar	town
Arthur	Vernon	town
Ashworth	St. CLair	local figure
Avery	Benton	town
Avola	Vernon	town
Badger	Vernon	local figure
Balke Prairie	Benton	family
Ballard	Bates	town
Baird College	Henry	local figure
Barnes	Cedar	family
Baugh	Benton	local figure
Bear Creek	Cedar	township
Bear Creek	St. Clair	stream
Bee Branch	Henry	stream
Bellamy	Vernon	town
Belmont	Bates	literary?
Belmont	Vernon	literary?
Belvoir	Vernon	for town
Benton	St. Clair	local leader
Bethel	Bates	church

Schools: Continued

Name	County	Named for
Bethel	Cedar	church
Bethel	Vernon	church
Bethlehem	Henry	church
Bever	Bates	local figure
Big Buffalo	Benton	stream
Bird	Benton	stream
Black Jack	St. Clair	town
Black	Bates	local figure
Blair	Vernon	
Blairstown	Henry	town
Blalock	Henry	local figure
Blue Mound	Vernon	mound
Blue Ridge	St. Clair	landscape
Bluff Springs	Cedar	stream
Board	Vernon	local figure
Bohrenburg	Benton	local figure
Bowling Green	St. Clair	Kentucky city
Box	Benton	local figure
Brackney	Bates	local figure
Bradford	St. Clair	local figure
Bronough	Henry	local figure
Bronaugh	Vernon	town
Browder	Hickory	local figure
Browning	Hickory	local figure
Brownington	Henry	town
Brush College	Vernon	flora
Brush Creek	St. Clair	creek
Bryan	Bates	W. J. Bryan
Bryan	Vernon	W. J. Bryan
Buckhorn	Bates	fauna
Bunker Hill	Henry	local fist fight

Schools: Continued

Name	County	Named for
Burdett	Bates	town
Burgess	St. Clair	local figure
Burns	St. Clair	local figure
Busbee	Vernon	local figure
Butler Academy	Bates	town
Butler	Bates	town
Calhoun	Henry	town
Camp Branch	Henry	stream
Cane Hill	Cedar	town
Caplinger Mills	Cedar	town
Carl	Vernon	local figure
Cedar Hall	Cedar	flora
Cedar Springs	Cedar	town
Centennial	St. Clair	year
Center	Cedar	location
Center	St. Clair	location
Centerview	Benton	location
Chalk Level	St. Clair	town
Cherry Dale	Benton	flora
Cherry Grove	Bates	flora
Cherry Valley	Cedar	
Clay Hill	Bates	soil
Cleveland	Henry	national figure
Climax	St. Clair	ideal?
Cline Hill	Cedar	family
Clinton Academy	Henry	town
Clinton	Henry	town
Clintonville	Cedar	town
Cloverdale	Vernon	flora
Coal	Henry	town
Cole	St. Clair	local figure

Schools: Continued

Name	County	Named for
Coleville	Bates	town
Collins	Cedar	town
Collins	Henry	local figure
Collins	St. Clair	town
Columbia Hall	Henry	lodge
Comer	Henry	local figure
Concord	Bates	ideal
Concord	Benton	ideal
Concord	Cedar	ideal
Concord	Hickory	ideal
Concord	St. Clair	ideal
Cooper College	Vernon	local figure
Cooper	Benton	family
Cornett	Henry	local figure
Corn Hill	Benton	flora
Cornland	Bates	town
Cottey College	Vernon	local figure
County Line	Henry	location
Crawford	Bates	local figure
Crawley	Vernon	local figure
Cream Ridge	Hickory	mineral
Crest Hill	Bates	town
Crews	Henry	local figure
Cross Lane	Hickory	location
Cross Roads	St. Clair	location
Cumpton	Bates	local figure
Curtis	Henry	local figure
Davis	Benton	site
Dederick	Vernon	town
Deepwater	Henry	town
Deer Creek	Henry	stream

Schools: Continued

Name	County	Named for
Deerfield	Vernon	town
Dell	Vernon	landscape
Diamond Grove	Vernon	flora
Diamond Point	Henry	emblematic
Diehr	Vernon	local figure
Dillon	Benton	family
Dillon	St. Clair	local figure
Dixie	Bates	ideal
Dooley Bend	Hickory	local figure
Double Branch	Bates	stream
Douglas	Bates	national figure
Downing	Vernon	local figure
Dunham	Henry	local figure
Dunkard	St. Clair	religious
Durham	Vernon	local figure
East Fairview	Vernon	location
East	Henry	local figure
East Washington	Vernon	location
Edgewood	Bates	situation
Edgewood	Henry	situation
Edmonson	Benton	town
Edwards	Bates	local figure
Edwards	Benton	village
Eldorado	Bates	ideal
El Dorado	Cedar	town
Elkton	Hickory	town
Elliston	Cedar	family
Elm Branch	Henry	stream
Elm Grove	St. Clair	flora
Elswick	Bates	local figure
Enterprise	Bates	ideal

Schools: Continued

Name	County	Named for
Enterprise	Henry	ideal
Eureka	Vernon	emblematic
Evening Shade	Benton	location
Excelsior	Cedar	ideal
Fairfield	Benton	town
Fair Haven	Vernon	town
Fairmount	Bates	situation
Fairplay	Bates	ideal
Fairview	Bates	ideal
Fairview	Benton	ideal
Fairview	Cedar	ideal
Fairview	Henry	ideal
Fairview	Hickory	ideal
Fairview	Vernon	ideal
Fan	Bates	building
Fargo	Benton	village
Farmers Institute	Henry	location
Fenster	Benton	local figure
Ferry	Vernon	local figure
Field's Creek	Henry	stream
Finey	Henry	town
Flat Rock	Cedar	location
Flat Rock	Vernon	soil
Flint Springs	Hickory	location
Flowing Springs	Cedar	stream
Fly Creek	Vernon	stream
Forbes	Bates	local figure
Fordney	Bates	family
Forest Grove	Cedar	location
Forest Grove	St. Clair	situation
Forest Home	Cedar	town

Schools: Continued

Name	County	Named for
Foster	Bates	town
Fowler	Cedar	family
Fox Ridge	Hickory	
Fraction Point	Benton	description
Fraley	St. Clair	local figure
Francis	St. Clair	local figure
Franklin	Bates	for Ben Franklin
Franklin	Henry	for Ben Franklin
Franklin	Vernon	for Ben Franklin
Frazier	Vernon	local figure
Freedonia	Benton	town
Freedom	Henry	for church
Freeman	St. Clair	local figure
Freeze Out	Bates	location
Friendship	Cedar	ideal
Freund	Benton	family
Fristoe	Benton	town
Fry	Bates	local figure
Garland	Henry	town
George	Henry	local figure
German Center	St. Clair	settlers
Gerster	St. Clair	town
Gill	Vernon	local figure
Glade Springs	Vernon	church
Glendale	Henry	situation
Glendale	St. Clair	situation
Glendale	Vernon	situation
Glenwood	Henry	situation
Glenwood	Vernon	situation
Globe	Benton	school's globe
Golden	Benton	ideal

Schools: Continued

Name	County	Named for
Good Hope	Henry	church
Goodin	Bates	local figure
Gordon	Cedar	family
Graham	St. Clair	local figure
Grand View	Bates	situation
Grand View	St. Clair	situation
Grange Hall	Henry	town
Grant	Henry	local figure
Greasy Corner	St. Clair	joke
Greasy Nation	Vernon	joke
Green Castle	Bates	descriptive
Greenfield	Benton	location
Green Ridge	Bates	location
Green Ridge	Cedar	location
Green Ridge	Henry	location
Green Springs	Vernon	town
Green Top	Vernon	situation
Green Valley	Bates	situation
Green Valley	St. Clair	situation
Green Valley	Vernon	situation
Green View	Bates	situation
Greenwood	St. Clair	situation
Griggs	Bates	local figure
Gum Springs	Cedar	location
Hackler	Bates	local figure
Hall	Cedar	local figure
Happy Hill	Bates	joke
Harmony	Bates	settlement
Harper	St. Clair	local figure
Harris	St. Clair	bend
Hartley	Cedar	family

Schools: Continued

Name	County	Named for
Hartville	Hickory	family
Hartwell	Henry	town
Harvard	St. CLair	ideal?
Harwood	Vernon	town
Hastian	Benton	village
Haynes	Bates	local figure
Hayzell Dell	Bates	flora
Hayzell Dell	Cedar	flora
Hayzell Dell	Vernon	flora
Hazel Valley	Hickory	flora
Herrel	Bates	local figure
Hess	Bates	local figure
Hickory Grove	Cedar	flora
Hickory Grove	Henry	flora
High Hill	St. Clair	situation
Highland	Henry	situation
High Point	Cedar	situation
Highway	Vernon	
Hillsdale	St. Clair	situation
Hillside	Bates	situation
Hink	Benton	family
Hogles Creek	Benton	creek
Hog Skin	Bates	
Hoover	St. Clair	local figure
Hortense	Henry	town
Horton	Vernon	town
Hot Water	Bates	joke
Howard	Vernon	local figure
Howell	St. Clair	local figure
Kimsey	Henry	local figure
Kings Prairie	St. Clair	prairie

Schools: Continued

Name	County	Named for
Klondike	Bates	another town
Kreisel	Benton	mill
La Due	Henry	town
Lake Creek	Benton	P.O.
Lake	Vernon	township
Landaker	St. Clair	local figure
Land	Henry	local figure
Lawler	Henry	local figure
Leach	Vernon	local figure
Ledbetter	St. Clair	local figure
Leesville	Henry	town
Lefler	Vernon	local figure
Lewellen	St. Clair	local figure
Lewis	Henry	town
Lewis	St. Clair	local figure
Liberty Hall	Cedar	ideal
Liberty	Bates	
Liberty	Benton	
Liberty	Cedar	
Liberty	Henry	
Liberty	St. Clair	
Lima	Henry	S. American city
Limestone	Benton	land forms
Lincoln	Henry	national figure
Lincoln	Vernon	national figure
Little Deer Creek	Bates	stream
Little Grant	Henry	a building
Little Jewel	St. Clair	emblematic
Lizard Lick	St. Clair	fauna
Locust Grove	St. Clair	flora
Logan	Henry	local figure

Schools: Continued

Name	County	Named for
Logan	Vernon	local figure
Lone Elm	Vernon	flora
Lone Oak	Vernon	flora
Lone Star	Bates	emblematic
Lone Star	Vernon	emblematic
Lonevale	Henry	situation
Longacre	Vernon	local figure
Long Ridge	St. Clair	church
Look Out	Benton	situation
Look Out	Henry	situation
Lost Corner	Bates	situation
Love	Cedar	ideal
Lowe	Vernon	local figure
Lowry City	St. Clair	town
L. P. Union	St. Clair	river (Little Potomac)
Lucas	Henry	town
Lutjen	Benton	family
Mabary	Hickory	local figure
McDavitt	Bates	local figure
McFarland	Benton	local figure
McHugh	Vernon	local figure
McKill	Vernon	local figure
McKinley	Bates	national figure
McMurdo	Benton	local figure
McNeil	Bates	local figure
Maple Dale	Vernon	flora
Maple Grove	Bates	flora
Maple Grove	Henry	flora
Maple Grove	Henry	flora
Marshall Creek	Henry	stream
Marshall	Bates	local figure

Schools: Continued

Name	County	Named for
Marvin	Henry	town
Merritt	Henry	local figure
Marryfield	St. Clair	local figure
Merwin	Bates	town
Metz	Vernon	town
Miami Center	Bates	stream
Miller	Bates	local figure
Miller	Henry	local figure
Miller	Hickory	local figure
Miller	Vernon	local figure
Milo	Vernon	town
Mingo	Bates	stream
Mission Branch	Bates	stream
Mitchell	Cedar	family
Mobley	Vernon	local figure
Moffatt	Henry	local figure
Monegaw	St. Clair	town
Montevallo Academy	Vernon	town
Montgomery	Bates	local figure
Montgomery	Cedar	local figure
Montrose	Bates	literary
Montrose	Henry	town
Moore	Henry	local figure
Moore	St. Clair	local figure
Mora	Benton	village
Morgan	Hickory	family
Moss	Vernon	local figure
Mossy	Benton	creek
Motley	St. Clair	local figure
Mound	Henry	situation
Mound	St. Clair	situation

Schools: Continued

Name	County	Named for
Mound Springs	Henry	spring
Mound Valley	Bates	situation
Mound Valley	Vernon	situation
Moundville	Vernon	town
Mountain Grove	Cedar	town
Mt. Carmel	Henry	church
Mt. Enon	Cedar	church
Mt. Heerman	Benton	Biblical
Mt. Home	Benton	situation
Mt. Hope	Benton	ideal
Mt. Lasca	Benton	location
Mt. Olive	Cedar	church
Mt. Olive	St. Clair	church
Mt. Vernon	Bates	George Washington's home
Mt. Victory	St. Clair	situation
Mt. View	Benton	P.O.
Mulberry	Bates	town
Mulberry	Hickory	flora
Myers	Hickory	local figure
Nash	Vernon	local figure
National	Benton	ideal
Nemo	Hickory	town
Nevada	Vernon	town
New Harmony	Henry	ideal
New Harmony	Vernon	ideal
New Haven	Hickory	ideal
New Home	Bates	town
Norris	Henry	town
North Muddy	Bates	stream
North Dell	Benton	location

Schools: Continued

Name	County	Named for
North Fairfield	Benton	town
North Pleasant	Benton	description
North Star	Benton	emblematic
Nyhart	Bates	town
Oakdale	Henry	flora
Oakdale	Vernon	flora
Oak Grove	Bates	flora
Oak Grove	Benton	flora
Oak Grove	Henry	flora
Oak Grove	St. Clair	flora
Oak Grove	Vernon	flora
Oakland	Henry	flora
Oakridge	St. Clair	flora
Oakridge	St. Clair	flora
Ohio	St. Clair	town
Old Walnut	Bates	town
Olive Branch	Bates	emblematic
Olive Branch	Benton	emblematic
Olive Point	Hickory	church
Olive	Bates	emblematic
Orchard Grove	Bates	flora
Orr	Benton	landowner
Osage	Bates	river
Osage	St. Clair	river
Osceola	St. Clair	town
Ovid	Bates	town
Owsley	Hickory	local figure
Palm	Henry	local figure
Panama	Vernon	town
Papinsville	Bates	town
Parker	Cedar	family

Schools: Continued

Name	County	Named for
Park Grove	St. Clair	town
Parks	St. Clair	local figure
Passaic	Bates	town
Patty	Bates	local figure
Peal Bend	Benton	location
Peru	Bates	town
Phillips	Vernon	local figure
Pierce	Benton	family
Piper	Henry	town
Pittsburg	Hickory	town
Plain View	Bates	situation
Plain View	Benton	situation
Pleasant Gap	Bates	town
Pleasant Green	Benton	descriptive
Pleasant Grove	St. Clair	situation
Pleasant Hill	Benton	situation
Pleasant Hill	St. Clair	situation
Pleasant Plain	Vernon	situation
Pleasant Ridge	Bates	situation
Pleasant Ridge	Cedar	situation
Pleasant Ridge	Henry	situation
Pleasant Ridge	Hickory	situation
Pleasant Ridge	Vernon	situation
Pleasant Valley	Henry	situation
Pleasant Valley	Bates	situation
Pleasant Valley	Hickory	situation
Pleasant Valley	St. Clair	situation
Pleasant Valley	Vernon	situation
Pleasant View	Henry	situation
Pleasant View	St. Clair	situation
Pleasant View	Vernon	situation

Schools: Continued

Name	County	Named for
Plum Grove	Henry	flora
Poplar	Benton	flora
Possum Trot	Bates	fauna
Potter	Cedar	local figure
Potts	St. Clair	local figure
Powell	Henry	local figure
Prairie Center	Vernon	situation
Prairie City	Bates	town
Prairie Dell	Vernon	situation
Prairie Flower	Benton	emblematic
Prairie Grove	Henry	situation
Prairie Grove	Hickory	situation
Prairie Hill	St. Clair	situation
Prairie Home	St. Clair	situation
Prairie Mound	Cedar	situation
Prairie Rose	Bates	flora
Prairie	St. Clair	situation
Prairie Union	Vernon	situation
Prairie Valley	Hickory	situation
Prairie Valley	Cedar	situation
Prairie Valley	Vernon	situation
Prairie View	Benton	situation
Prairie View	Cedar	situation
Pretty Bob Creek	Henry	creek
Public Swindle	Vernon	descriptive
Quincy	Hickory	town
Racket	Benton	P.O.
Rainey	St. Clair	town
Red Hill	Cedar	descriptive
Redmond	Bates	local figure
Red, White & Blue	Bates	flag

Schools: Continued

Name	County	Named for
Reynard	Bates	town
Richards	Vernon	town
Rich Hill	Bates	town
Richland	Henry	descriptive
Richland Valley	Bates	situation
Rinehart	Vernon	local figure
River View	St. Clair	situation
Roberts	Vernon	local figure
Robinson	Vernon	local figure
Rock	Cedar	location
Rock Springs	Benton	spring
Rockville	Bates	town
Rocky Isle	Benton	location
Rocky Point	St. Clair	mineral
Rocky Ridge	Benton	situation
Roland	Cedar	town
Roscoe	St. Clair	town
Rose Hill	Cedar	descriptive
Roseland	Henry	descriptive
Rose Valley	Henry	location
Ross Creek	Benton	creek
Round Prairie	Vernon	descriptive
Round Top	Vernon	descriptive
Royal	Hickory	family
Ruark	St. Clair	local figure
Russell	Henry	local figure
Salem	Hickory	
Sand Hill	Cedar	descriptive
Sandridge	Cedar	town
Sandstone	Vernon	descriptive
Santiago	Benton	village

Schools: Continued

Name	County	Named for
Sartorious	Vernon	local figure
Schoonover	Henry	local figure
Science Hill	Vernon	location
Scifers	Bates	local figure
Scrappie	Vernon	fights
Scroghum	Vernon	local figure
Schell City	Vernon	town
Sellinger	Bates	local figure
Shady Dell	Bates	situation
Shady Grove	Henry	situation
Shady Grove	Hickory	situation
Shady Grove	St. Clair	situation
Shady Hill	Cedar	situation
Shady Nook	St. Clair	situation
Shawnee Mound	Henry	town
Sheep Skin	Bates	
Sheldon	Vernon	town
Shiloh	Benton	Biblical
Shiloh	Henry	Biblical
Shiloh	Vernon	Biblical
Shoe	St. Clair	local figure
Short	St. Clair	local figure
Shryer	St. Clair	local figure
Silver Dale	Bates	landscape
Smith	Vernon	local figure
Smoky Row	Bates	settler
Snyder	St. Clair	local figure
Sorghum College	Henry	flora
South Dell	Benton	location
South Pleasant Hill	Benton	location
Sprague College	Bates	

Schools: Continued

Name	County	Named for
Sprague	Bates	town
Spring Grove	St. Clair	flora
Spring Valley	Cedar	descriptive
Square Prairie	St. Clair	location
Stanton	Vernon	local figure
Star Hill	Hickory	emblematic
Star	Bates	emblematic
Star	Henry	emblematic
Star	St. Clair	emblematic
Star	Vernon	emblematic
Stiles	St. Clair	local figure
Stone Front	Vernon	situation
Stonegate	Vernon	mineral
Stone	Vernon	mineral
Stony Point	Cedar	descriptive
Stony Point	St. Clair	descriptive
Stony Point	Vernon	descriptive
Stotesbury	Vernon	town
Stringtown	Vernon	town
Summit	Bates	town
Sunny Side	Benton	church
Sunny Slope	Hickory	location
Sunny Slope	Vernon	location
Surprise	Henry	church
Sweet	St. Clair	local figure
Sweet Water	Benton	situation
Sylvan Dale	Vernon	situation
Taberville	St. Clair	town
Thomas	St. Clair	local figure
Tillery	St. Clair	local figure
Timber	Vernon	flora

Schools: Continued

Name	County	Named for
Tisco	Hickory	
Totten	Vernon	local figure
Tower Grove	St. Clair	flora
Towne	Vernon	local figure
Tranquillity	Henry	ideal
Tripp	Bates	local figure
Turner	Henry	local figure
Tygard	Bates	local figure
Union Hall	Cedar	ideal
Union Point	St. Clair	ideal
Union	Benton	ideal
Union	Henry	ideal
Union	St. Clair	ideal
Union	Vernon	ideal
Union Valley	Vernon	ideal
Urich	Henry	town
Upper Monegaw	St. Clair	stream
Valley Center	St. Clair	location
Valley	Bates	location
Vandenburg	Cedar	family
Vernon		
Victory	Bates	social
Victory	Henry	local figure
Vine Hill	St. Clair	flora
Virgil City	Vernon	town
Virginia	Bates	town
Virginia	St. Clair	state
Vista	St. Clair	P.O.
Wagner	Henry	local figure
Wagoner	Cedar	family
Walker	Vernon	town

Schools: Continued

Name	County	Named for
Walnut Grove	Benton	flora
Walnut Grove	Cedar	flora
Walnut Valley	Benton	flora
Warsaw Male and Female Academy	Benton	descriptive
Warwick	Vernon	town
Washington	Bates	national figure
Washington	Henry	national figure
Washington	St. Clair	national figure
Washington	Vernon	national figure
Weaubleau Institute	Hickory	town
Webster	Bates	national figure
Webster	Bates	national figure
WeMott	Bates	local figure
West Fairview	Vernon	location
West Point	Bates	town
West Point	Vernon	location
West Union	Cedar	location
West Washington	Vernon	location
Wheatley	Henry	local figure
White Hall	Cedar	family
White Hall	St. Clair	descriptive
White Oak	Henry	stream
White Rock	Vernon	mineral
White	Henry	local figure
Wilcox	Bates	local figure
Wild Rose	Vernon	local figure
Willhite	Vernon	local figure
Willow Branch	Bates	stream
Willow Branch	Henry	stream
Willow Grove	Vernon	tree, flora

Schools: Continued

Name	County	Named for
Willow Tree	Bates	tree, flora
Wilson	Hickory	
Windsor	Henry	town
Wiseman	Benton	family
Wolf	Vernon	town
Woodland	Bates	flora
Woods	Vernon	local figure
Worland	Bates	town
Wright	Cedar	family
Wright's Creek	St. Clair	stream
Yeager	Benton	village
Zodiac	Vernon	town

Springs

Spring	County	Named for
Arnica	Cedar	ideal
Big Spring	Benton	size
Black Sulphur Springs	Benton	distinction
Clair Springs	Cedar	county
Clark Sulphur Springs	Benton	family
Clear Spring	Cedar	creek
Connely's Springs	Vernon	family
Copperas Springs	St. Clair	mineral
Fair Haven Springs	Vernon	ideal
"Free Nigger Springs"	Benton	local figures
Greene Springs	Vernon	local figure
Gum Springs	Cedar	local family
Iron Springs	Vernon	water
Lake Springs Park	Vernon	descriptive
Lone Spring	Hickory	descriptive
Looney's Spring	St. Clair	owner
Magneola Springs	St. Clair	descriptive
Monegaw Springs	St. Clair	Indian
Mound Springs	Henry	descriptive
Osateka Springs	Vernon	Indian
Peelor Springs	Henry	settlers
Pleasant Springs	St. Clair	situation
Radio Springs Park	Vernon	descriptive
Salt Creek Spring	St. Clair	creek
Spout Spring	Hickory	
Stinking Waters	St. Clair	descriptive
Sulphur Springs	Vernon	descriptive
Walker Spring	Hickory	family
Wayland Spring	Bates	family
White Sulphur Spring	Benton	descriptive water
Zodiac Springs	Vernon	zodiac

Towns and Post Offices

Name	County	Named for
Aaron	Bates	local figure
Adrian	Bates	another town
Akard	Cedar	local figure
Alberta P.O.	Henry	local figure
Alexander's Mills	Benton	local figure
Alice	Cedar	local figure
Almon	Hickory	local family
Altona	Bates	another town
Amoret	Bates	Biblical
Amos	Vernon	local figure
Amsterdam	Bates	Dutch capitalists
Appleton City	St. Clair	New York capitalist
Argos	Benton	literary
Arlington	St. Clair	local figure
Arnica	Cedar	ideal
Arthur	Vernon	family
Athol	Bates	railroad station
Austin City	Henry	local figure
Avery	Benton, Hickory	local figure
Avery Settlement	Henry	family
Avola	Vernon	acronym
Baker P.O.	St. Clair	local figure
Baker's store	Cedar	local figure
Bakersville	Vernon	local figure
Ballard P.O.	Bates	local figure
Balm	Cedar	ideal
Balltown	Vernon	local figure
Batesville	Bates	county
Bear Creek	Cedar	creek
Bedford	Vernon	capitalist
Bellamy City	Vernon	local family

Name	County	Named for
Bells Mill P.O.	Bates	mill
Belmont	Henry	literary
Belvoir	Vernon	literary
Bentonville	Benton	county
Birdsong P.O.	St. Clair	local figure
Bishop's Store	Benton	local figure
Black Jack P.O.	St. Clair	flora
Black Oak	Hickory	flora
Blaine	Benton	national politician
Blaine	Vernon	national politician
Blairstown	Henry	capitalist
Bledsoe	Hickory	local figure
Bledsoe's Landing	Benton	local figure
Boeschenville	Benton	local figure
Bowen	Henry	coal company
Boyler's Mill	Benton	owner
Brandon P.O.	Benton	local figure
Brauersville P.O.	Benton	local figure
Bristoe's Town	Benton	local figure
Bristow	Vernon	U.S. postmaster
Bronaugh	Vernon	local figure
Brownington	Henry	local figure
Bugtussle	Cedar	joke
Burdett	Bates	congressman
Butler	Bates	national politician
Butcher	Hickory	
Burrows P.O.	Bates	local figure
Calhoun	Henry	national figure
Campbells Station	Bates	local figure
Camp Clark	Vernon	state figure
Cane Hill	Cedar	local figure
Caplinger Mills	Cedar	local figure

Name	County	Named for
Carbon Center	Vernon	mineral
Carrsville P.O.	Henry	local figure
Catherine P.O.	St. Clair	local figure
Cedar Springs	Cedar	county
Centerville	Cedar	location
Chalk Level	St. Clair	soil
Chapman	Benton	local figure
Childers	Hickory	local figure
Chloe P.O.	St. Clair	local figure
Chouteau's Store	Bates	state figure
Claud	Cedar	local figure
Clay P.O.	St. Clair	
Clayton Station (rail-road)	Vernon	national figure
Clinton	Henry	national figure
Clintonville	Cedar	another town
Cloverdale	Benton	flora
Coale or Coal	Henry	mineral
Coal HIll	Cedar	mineral
Coale	Henry	mineral
Cobb	St. Clair	flora
Cole Camp	Benton	local figure
Colesburg	Henry	mineral
Colesville	Bates	local figure
College	Hickory	
Collen's Ford	Vernon	local figure
Collins	St. Clair	township
Coloma	Henry	another town
Como	Henry	acronym
Consville	Henry	local figure
Coon Creek	St. Clair	creek
Connely's Springs	Vernon	settler
Copeland P.O.	St. Clair	settler

Name	County	Named for
Corbin P.O.	St. Clair	settler
Cornersville	Hickory	location
Cornland	Bates	flora
Courtney	Bates	local figure
Cove City	Bates	creek
Crackerbox	Cedar	size
Cresent Hill	Bates	hill
Crest	Benton	location
Crook's Springs	St. Clair	local figure
Cross Roads	St. Clair	location
Cross Timbers	Hickory	flora
Crow and Crutchfield	St. Clair	local figure
Culver	Bates	local figure
Damascus P.O.	St. Clair	Biblical
Dana	Bates	
Decherd	Bates	local figure
Dederick	Vernon	local figure
Deepwater	Henry	stream
Deepwater P.O.	Henry	stream
Deepwater P.O.	Hickory	location
Deerfield	Vernon	township
Dell	Benton	
Delmar P.O.	Henry	another town
Dito P.O.	St. Clair	joke
Dixon's Store	Cedar	owner
Dollie	St. Clair	
Donia P.O.	St. Clair	local figure
Dottie P.O.	St. Clair	local figure
Doyleston P.O.	St. Clair	local figure
Drexel	Cass, Bates	capitalist
Duncan Creek P.O.	Vernon	local figure
Dunnagan's Grove	Vernon	local figure

Name	County	Named for
Duroc	Benton	fauna
Dwight P.O.	St. Clair	joke
Eaton	Cedar	local figure
Ebb P.O.	St. Clair	
Edgewood	Henry	location
Edmonson	Benton	family
Edsall	Cedar	local figure
Edwards	Benton	local figure
El Dorado Springs	Cedar	ideal
Elk Fork P.O.	Bates	creek
Elkhart	Bates	township
Elkton	Hickory	fauna
Ellis	Vernon	railroad employee
English settlement	St. Clair	settlers
Enoch P.O.	Vernon	local figure
Eve	Vernon	local figure
Fairfield	Benton	situation
Fairmount	Henry	descriptive
Fairview	Vernon	descriptive
Fair Oaks	Bates	flora
Fargo	Benton	national figure
Feely Junction	Bates	family
Filley	Cedar	state figure
Fincastle	Cedar	unknown
Finey	Henry	family
Forthview	Benton	descriptive
Forest Grove	Cedar	situation
Foster	Bates	national figure
Fredonia	Benton	ideal
Fremont	Cedar	ideal
Fristoe	Benton	local figure
Fristoe Town	Benton	local figure

Name	County	Named for
Fuller	Benton	
Gaines	Henry	local figure
Galbreath	Henry	local figure
Galmey	Hickory	
Gardner's Mills	St. Clair	mill
Garland	Henry	local figure
Germantown	Henry	settlers
Gerster	St. Clair	local figure
Gibson	Benton	local figure
Glenrock	Henry	local figure
Goff's P.O.	Henry	local figure
Goodrick	Vernon	local figure
Goose Creek	Hickory	
Gooseneck	Hickory	
Gouge-eye	Henry	fights
Graceland	Cedar	situation
Grand Osage Village	Vernon	inhabitants
Grange Hall	Henry	granges
Grapevine P.O.	St. Clair	fauna
Greene Springs	Vernon	local figure, springs
Griesel P.O.	St. Clair	local figure
Haletown Settlement	Vernon	local figure
Halls Point	Cedar	family
Hamlet	Cedar	local figure
Handley	Vernon	local figure
Handley	Vernon	MKT
Harah	Hickory	
Hardscrabble	Bates	joke
Hardwood	Vernon	flora
Harlan Junction	St. Clair	figure
Harmony Mission	Bates	ideal

Name	County	Named for
Harper P.O.	St. Clair	local figure
Harris	Vernon	local figure
Hartley	Cedar	local figure
Harvey	Henry	national figure
Harviell	Henry	
Hardwood	Vernon	state figure
Hastian	Benton	local family
Hartwell	Henry	railroad employee
Heimsath's Store	Benton	local figure
Heard's Spring	Hickory	local figure
Hermitage	Hickory	national figure
Hockman	Benton	local figure
Hog Eye	Vernon	descriptive
Hogle's Creek P.O.	St. Clair	creek
Hoover	Vernon	local figure
Hortense	Henry	literary
Horton	Vernon	railroad official
Howard	Bates	township
Hudson	Bates	river
Humble	Vernon	local figure
Hume	Bates	another town
Huntingdale	Henry	descriptive
Hyattsville	Cedar	local figure
Iconium	St. Clair	Biblical
Igo P.O.	Vernon	joke
Industry	Henry	ideal
Ionia	Benton-Pettis	Masonic
Iuka Springs	St. Clair	Indian
Ivy	Cedar	descriptive
Jaketown	Cedar	local figure
Jenkin's Bridge P.O.	St. Clair	bridge
Jerico Springs	Cedar	Biblical

Name	County	Named for
Jerusalem	Cedar	Biblical
Johnson City	St. Clair	national figure
Johnstown	Bates	local figure
Jonesville	Henry	local figure
Jordan	Hickory	local figure
Judy's Gap	Hickory	local figure
Kader	Cedar	local figure
Katy P.O.	Vernon	railroad
Keith	Bates	capitalist
Ketterman P.O.	Vernon	local figure
Kimseyville	Henry	local figure
Kinneytown	Cedar	local figure
Kisner P.O.	Bates	local figure
Knobby P.O.	Benton	creek
Kreissel's Mill P.O.	Benton	creek mill
LaDue	Henry	railroad capitalist
Lahia	Bates	
Lake Creek	Benton	stream
Lamberton's Store	Cedar	local figure
Lancaster	Cedar	another town
Lebeck	Cedar	local figure
Leesville	Henry	local figure
Lelia	Cedar	local figure
Leslie	Benton	family
Levy	Henry	local railroad figure
Lewis Station	Henry	local railroad figure
Ligonier P.O.	Vernon	
Lincoln	Benton	national railroad figure
Lindale	St. Clair	U.K. railroad
Little Osage	Vernon	river
Little Osage Village	Vernon	inhabitants

Name	County	Named for
Lively	Benton	descriptive
Locust Grove	Henry	flora
Log Town	Benton	descriptive
Lone Oak P.O.	Bates	stream
Lone Spring	Hickory	descriptive
Louisville	Bates	another town
Lowry City	St. Clair	out of state railroad figure
Lucas P.O.	Henry	settler
Macedonia P.O.	Hickory	Greek area
McPeak Switch	Bates	railroad capitalist
Majorville	Benton	settler
Mallard	Henry	flora, railroad
Malt's Point	Cedar	
Manoa	St. Clair	Indian ?
Marge	St. Clair	local railroad figure
Marion	Vernon	national figure
Marshall Creek Settlement	Henry	creek
Marvel P.O.	Bates	local figure
Marvin P.O.	Henry	local figure
Masters	Cedar	state figure
Mate Creek	Cedar	creek
Maurine	Henry	local railroad figure
Mayesburgh	Bates	local figure
Meadow	Cedar	flora
Melvin P.O.	Benton	local figure
Merwin	Bates	railroad capitalist
Metz	Vernon	Franco-Prussian battle
Midway	Bates	location
Milo	Vernon	railroad settler

Name	County	Named for
Mokan	Bates	location
Mollie P.O.	Cedar	local figure
Monegaw P.O.	St. Clair	spring
Monteith	Bates	by railroad
Monegaw City	St. Clair	spring
Montevallo	Vernon	descriptive
Montrose	Henry	descriptive-railroad
Mora	Benton	Mexican-railroad
Morris Place	Vernon	state figure, rail-road
Mounds	Vernon	location
Moundville	Vernon	situation
Mountain View	Benton	situation
Mount Enterprise	Cedar	
Mount Hulda	Benton	
Mount Langdon	Cedar	situation
Mt. Zion P.O.	Henry	church
Mulberry P.O.	Bates	creek
Mule Creek	Cedar	creek
N & M Connection	Vernon	descriptive, rail-road
Nassau Junction	Vernon	New York town, railroad
Nay	Benton	family
Needmore	Cedar	joke
Nemo	Hickory	literacy
Nevada	Vernon	Calif. county
New Covington	Henry	local railroad figure
New Home	Bates	local figure
New Tiffin	St. Clair	
New Piper	Henry	local figure
New Town	Benton	for owners
Noah P.O.	Henry	Biblical

Name	County	Named for
Nobby	Benton	
Norris	Henry	stream
Norrisfork	Henry	stream
North P.O.	Henry	railroad capitalist
Northville	St. Clair	
Nyhart P.O.	Bates	pioneer
Ohio P.O.	St. Clair	state
Old Montevallo	Vernon	situation
Old Shawnee Town	Benton	
Old Tiffin	St. Clair	Ohio town
Old Town (Osage village)	Benton	age
Olympia	Cedar	another town
Onen	Cedar	local figure
Orion P.O.	St. Clair	
Osage	Benton	river
Osceola	St. Clair	Indian
Osiris	Cedar	mythology
Ovid	Bates	local figure
Oyer	St. Clair	store owner
Pacetown	Cedar	local figure
Packard	Hickory	
Palopinto	Benton	Spanish
Panama	Vernon	another city
Pape	St. Clair	local figure
Papinsville	Bates	local figure-French
Parkerville	Bates	local figure
Parks Grove P.O.	St. Clair	local figure
Parks Settlement	Henry	family
Pashaw	Vernon	Indian
Passaic	Bates	another town
Passo	Benton	Mexican
Patrick	Henry	national figure

Name	County	Named for
Payntersville	Cedar	local figure
Peel Tree	Benton	flora
Peoria P.O.	Bates	Indians
Pepperville	Cedar	nickname
Peru	Bates	S. American country
Petersburgh	Henry	local figure
Piper	Henry	local figure
Pittsburg	Hickory	family
Pleasant Gap	Bates	situation
Pleasant Site	St. Clair	situation
Pleasant Run	Vernon	stream
Pleasant Valley	Vernon	situation
Pleasant View	Cedar	situation
Poplar	Benton	flora
Portia	Vernon	literary
Prairie City	Bates	situation
Preston	Hickory	
Prewitt	Vernon	
Quarles P.O.	Henry	settler
Queen City of the Osage	St. Clair	
Quincy	Hickory	national figure
Racket	Benton	
Rainey P.O.	St. Clair	local figure
Raymond	Benton	local figure
Red Hill	Cedar	descriptive
Reo	Vernon	auto, railroad
Reynard	Bates	railroad figure
Richards	Vernon	capitalist
Rich Hill	Bates	capitalist
Rich Hill P.O.	Bates	situation
Rinehart P.O.	Vernon	local figure
Rively	Bates	capitalist
Rock P.O.	Vernon	situation

Name	County	Named for
Rockville	Bates	situation
Roney	Hickory	
Rookins P.O.	St. Clair	local figure
Roscoe	St. Clair	
Roseland P.O.	Henry	school
Rose P.O.	St. Clair	flora
Rosier	Bates	local figure
Round Prairie	Vernon	location
Rowland	Cedar	local figure
Rucker	Bates	local railroad figure
Ryther	Vernon	
Sacville	Cedar	river
St. Hellen	Cedar	
Sample P.O.	St. Clair	local figure
Sandridge	Cedar	location
Sandstone P.O.	Vernon	location
Santiago	Benton	S. American town
Schell City	Vernon	capitalist
Schuyler	Benton	family
Seldom	Bates	joke
Sexson	Cedar	local figure
Shanghai	Vernon	character
Shawnee Mound P.O.	Henry	location
Shawnee P.O.	Henry	Indians
Sheldon	Vernon	railroad
Shiptonsburg	Benton	local figure
Shobe	Bates	local figure
Smackout	Cedar	descriptive
Small P.O.	St. Clair	local figure
Smoky Row	Bates	appearance
Sonta P.O.	St. Clair	
South Drexel	Bates	direction
South Worland	Bates	direction, railroad

Name	County	Named for
Sparrow P.O.	Henry	creek
Speedwell	St. Clair	
Sprague	Bates	railroad capitalist
Spring City	St. Clair	location
Spring Grove	Henry	location
Spruce	Bates	
Stafford	Hickory	another town
Stockton	Cedar	national figure
Story P.O.	St. Clair	local figure
Stotesbury	Vernon	railroad capitalist
Strington	Vernon	descriptive
Stuart City	Bates	local railroad figure
Stumpton	Bates	descriptive
Swartz	Vernon	capitalist
Taberville	St. Clair	local figure
Tackner	Benton	local figure
Tahoma	Benton	Mexican
Taylor's Store	Cedar	local figure
Tebo	Henry	settler
Temple P.O.	Vernon	local figure
Terry P.O.	St. Clair	local figure
Thrush	Henry	local figure
Tiffen	St. Clair	
Tiger	Bates	mineral
Tightwad	Henry	joke
Tingley	Cedar	local figure
Toledo P.O.	Henry	local figure
Tope P.O.	Henry	local figure
Tracy Junction	St. Clair	railroad station agent
Turkey Creek	Benton	location
Umber	Cedar	local figure
Uneeda	Henry	biscuits

Name	County	Named for
Union Town	Bates	another town
Urbana	Hickory	
Urich	Henry	foreigner
Valhalla P.O.	St. Clair	literary
Veve P.O.	Vernon	local figure
Vinton	Bates	family
Virgil City	Cedar	local figure
Virgil City	Vernon	local figure
Virginia	Bates	settler
Vista P.O.	St. Clair	local figure
Voice P.O.	Vernon	
Wagoner	Cedar	local figure
Wales	Vernon	country, railroad
Walker	Vernon	local figure, railroad
Walnut	Bates	capitalist
Walnut Creek P.O.	Bates	stream
Want-a-More	St. Clair	social
Warder	Vernon	local figure
Warsaw	Benton	foreign town
Warwick P.O.	Vernon	foreign
Waverly	Henry	another town
Weaubleau	Hickory	stream
West Butler	Bates	descriptive, railroad
West Eldorado	Cedar	direction
West Point	Bates	descriptive
Wheatland	Hickory	another town
Wheeling P.O.	Vernon	local figure
Whitakerville	Benton	family
White Cloud	Hickory	Indian
Whitehare	Cedar	local figure
White Spring	Benton	spring

Name	County	Named for
Whitley	St. Clair	local figure
Williamsburg	Cedar	local figure
Willowville	Cedar	tree
Winchell	Henry	railroad area
Windsor	Henry	foreign
Wisdom	Benton	local figure
Wisdom P.O.	St. Clair	
Wolfe P.O.	Vernon	local figure
Worland	Bates	local railroad figure
Wrightsburg	Bates	local figure
Wyatt's Grove	St. Clair	family
Yeager	Benton	settler
Yocum	Benton	settler
Yolo P.O.	Henry	California town
Youngtown	Cedar	local figure
Zinc	Benton	mineral
Zodiac	Vernon	spring
Zora	Benton	Biblical
Zulu	Vernon	foreign

Townships

Name	County	Named for
Appleton	St. Clair	town
Bacon	Vernon	local figure
Badger	Vernon	local figure
Bear Creek	Vernon	
Benton	Cedar	T. H. Benton
Bethlehem	Henry	church
Big Creek T.	Henry	stream
Blue Mound	Vernon	mound
Bogard	Henry	stream
Box	Cedar	local figure
Butler	St. Clair	national figure
Cedar	Cedar	county
Center	Hickory	location
Center	St. Clair	location
Center	Vernon	location
Chalk Level	St. Clair	town
Charlotte	Bates	local figure
Clear Creek	Vernon	stream
Clinton	Henry	town
Coal	Vernon	mineral
Cole	Benton	local figure
Dallas	St. Clair	local figure
Davis	Henry	local figure
Deepwater	Bates	stream
Deepwater	Henry	stream
Deer Creek	Bates	stream
Deer Creek	Henry	stream
Deerfield	Vernon	fauna
Dover	Vernon	family
Doyal	St. Clair	local figure
Elkhart	Bates	for town

Townships: Continued

Name	County	Named for
Fairview	Henry	school
Field's Creek	Henry	local figure
Fristoe	Benton	local figure
Grand River	Bates	river
Grand River	Henry	river
Greene	Hickory	national figure
Harrison	Vernon	national figure
Henry	Vernon	local figure
Hickory	Benton	national figure
Hickory	Hickory	national figure
Homer	Bates	
Honey Creek	Henry	stream
Howard	Bates	state figure
Hudson	Bates	town
Jackson	St. Clair	national figure
Jefferson	Cedar	national figure
Jordan	Hickory	town
Lake	Vernon	lake
Leesville	Henry	town
Lindsey	Benton	local figure
Linn	Cedar	flora
Lone Oak	Bates	stream
Madison	Cedar	national figure
Metz	Vernon	town
Mingo	Bates	creek
Montevallo	Vernon	town
Montgomery	Benton	local figure
Montgomery	Hickory	local figure
Mound	Bates	topography
Moundville	Vernon	town
Mt. Pleasant	Bates	situation

Townships: Continued

Name	County	Named for
New Home	Bates	town
Osage	Bates	river
Osage	Henry	river
Osage	St. Clair	river
Osage	Vernon	river
Osceola	St. Clair	town
Pleasant Gap	Bates	town
Polk	St. Clair	national political figure
Prairie	Bates	town
Pres Blevins	Henry	local figure
Richland	Vernon	farm land
Rockville	Bates	town
Roscoe	St. Clair	town
Shawnee	Henry	Indians
Speedwell	St. Clair	surveyor
Springfield	Henry	another town
Spruce	Bates	town
Stark	Hickory	creek
Summers	Vernon	settlers
Summit	Bates	situation
Taber	St. Clair	town
Tebo	Henry	stream
Tom	Benton	settler
Tyler	Hickory	national political figure
Union	Benton	descriptive
Virgil	Vernon	town
Walker	Henry	settler
Walker	Vernon	town
Washington	Cedar	national political figure

Townships: Continued

Name	County	Named for
Washington	St. Clair	national political figure
Washington	Vernon	national political figure
Weaubleau	Hickory	stream
West Boone	Bates	national figure
Wheatland	Hickory	town
White Oak	Henry	stream
White Township	Benton	local figure
Williams	Benton	local figure
Windsor	Henry	town

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BCR	Bates County Republican, December 7, 1923
BFJ	B. F. Jetter
BH	Bell Hayes
BHB	B. H. Bratcher
BIB	Biblical - book, chapter, verse
BJ	Bill Johnson
BM	Atlas of Cass and Bates Counties, Missouri (Sedalia, Missouri: Warner & Foote, 1877)
BMW	B. M. Wix
BRC	B. R. Crawford
BW	Bill Walker
BZ	Ben Zener

C Howard L. Conrad, _Encyclopedia of the History of Missouri_ (St. Louis: The Southern History Company, 1901)

CA Clayton Abbott & Lewis B. Hoff, _Missouri History in Cedar County_ (Greenfield, Missouri: Vedette Printing Company, 1971)

CAL C. A. Lusk

CAM C. A. Mitchell

CC County Court Records - Bates, Benton, Cedar, Henry, Hickory, St. Clair, Vernon counties

CCH C. C. Haynes

CCL _Cass County Leader_

CGM _Campbell's Gazeteer of Missouri_ (St. Louis: R. A. Campbell, 1874)

CHJ Ewing Cockrell, _History of Johnson County_ (St. Joseph: Historical Publishing Company, 1918)

CM _Colton's Map of Missouri_, editions in 1861, 1866, 1870

CMH C. M. Howard

CP Carl Chapman in McDermott, _The Spanish in the Mississippi Valley, 1762-1804_ (Urbana, Illinois: University of Illinois Press, 1974)

CPr Charles Prewitt

CWW C. W. Wolfe

CZP Elliott Coues, _The Expeditions of Zebulon Montgomery Pike_ (New York: F. P. Harper, 1895)

DF Drury Field

DLF D. L. Flynn

E David W. Eaton, "How Missouri Counties, Towns and Streams Were Named," _Missouri Historical Review_, 10: 197-312, 263-287; 11: 164-200, 330-347; 13: 57-74

EB _Encyclopedia Britannica_

EHP E. H. Pruitt

EIM E. I. Miller

EJH E. J. Heerman

ER Elizabeth Rubel

EW Ed Wilson

FEG   F. E. Griese

FK   Francis Kirby

FMB   F. M. Brady

FMD   F. M. Davis

GG   John West Goodwin, Pacific Railway Business Guide and Gazetteer of Missouri and Kansas (St. Louis, 1867)

GH   George Hornbeck

GHB   History of Cole, Moniteau, Morgan, Benton, Miller, Maries and Osage Counties, Missouri (Chicago: Goodspeed Publishing Company, 1889)

GHH   History of Hickory, Polk, Cedar, Dade, and Barton Counties, Missouri (Chicago: Goodspeed Publishing Company, 1889)

GMM   Mrs. G. M. Mills

GWB   G. W. Brown

HA   Hammond's Handy Atlas of the World (Boston: C. S. Hammond & Company, 1931)

HAH   H. A. Higgins

HAL   Hattie A. Landon

HC   History of Hickory, Polk, Cedar, Dade, and Barton Counties (Chicago: Goodspeed Publishing Company, 1889)

HCB   History of Cass and Bates Counties, Missouri (St. Joseph: National Historical Publishing Company, 1883)

HCP   Henry County Plat Book, 1877

HD   Hugh Decherd

HG   John Hayward, A Gazetteer of the United States of America (Hartford, Case, Tiffany & Company, 1853)

HH   Uel Lamkin, History of Henry County, Missouri (St. Joseph: Historical Publishing Company, 1919)

HHAI   Frederic W. Hodge (ed.), Handbook of American Indians North of Mexico (Washington: GPO, 1912)

HHB   H. H. Bratcher

HHi   F. Marion Wilson, History of Hickory County, Missouri (Hermitage: Wilson Brothers, 1907)

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HHSC	History of Henry and St. Clair Counties, Missouri (St. Joseph: National Historical Company, 1883)
HMM	Hatawa Map of Missouri, 1844
HPT	H. P. Thomas
HS	Henry Slack
HVH	History of Vernon County, Missouri (St. Louis: Brown & Company, 1887)
ISH	Illinois State Historical Society Transactions, 1910
JA	Jim Atteberry
JAG	J. A. Gunnier
JAH	J. A. Hake
JAJ	J. A. Jackson
JAW	J. A. Weaver
JBJ	J. B. Journey
JC	Jim Corbin
JDH	J. D. Hendricks
JDT	J. D. Teay
JEC	J. E. Conyers
JFM	John F. McDermott, A Glossary of Mississippi Valley French, 1673-1850 (St. Louis, 1941)
JH	Julian Huff
JL	James Janning
JM	John Mills
JNA	J. N. Adams
JOT	J. O. Taylor
JP	Jim Penn
JPD	J. P. Dennis
JR	James Roundtree
JRB	J. R. Boring
JSA	J. S. Allen
JSB	J. S. Bacon
JSBa	J. S. Barnett
JSP	J. S. Pence
JW	James West, Plainville, U.S.A. (New York, 1945)

JZP   <u>Zebulon M. Pike Journals, With Letters & Related Documents</u>, Donald Jackson (ed.) (Norman, University of Oklahoma Press, 1966)

LC   Lee Crook

LCo   Lucetta Cobb

LHB   James H. Lay, <u>A Sketch of the History of Benton County, Missouri</u> (Hannibal: Winchell & Ebert Company, 1876)

LLA   L. L. Alexander

LLU   L. L. Urich

LR   Leonard Ray

LTS   Lee T. Simms

M   <u>Missouri Maps</u>, 1824, 1844, 1848, 1853, 1860, 1872

MAD   <u>Missouri and Arkansas Map</u>

MBM   Mary Badger Myers

MC   Mildred Church

MD   Miles Dunning

MHR   <u>Missouri Historical Review</u>

MI   <u>Missouri and Illinois Map, 1827</u>

MJ   Mary Jackson

MM   <u>Map of Missouri, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin</u> (1850)

NMS   Mrs. Mary Sturgis

MS   Molly Smith

MSH   Mrs. Sally Hunt

MTP   M. T. Peelor

MW   M. Wilson

NBC   N. B. Conrad

NH   Newton Hurst

NMM   Fiala's <u>New Map of Missouri</u>, 1846, 1860

O   John Mathews, <u>The Osages</u> (Norman: University of Oklahoma Press, 1961)

OSHB   <u>Old Settlers' History of Bates County, Missouri</u> (Amsterdam, Missouri, c1897)

OWN   O. W. Neff

PB   Code for the plat books of the various counties followed by counties: Bates (B), Benton (BE),

	Cedar (C), Henry (H), Hickory (Hi), St. Clair (St. C), Vernon (V)
PG	Postal Guide, manuscript United States Post Office records for Missouri
PH	Nathan H. Parker, <u>The Missouri Hand-book</u> (St. Louis: P. M. Pinckard, 1865)
PM	Pierre Margry, <u>Explorations of the Tributaries of the Mississippi and Discovery of the Rocky Mountains</u>, typescript translation by Beatrice Paddock, 1936
PoG	<u>Polk's Gazetteer</u>, 1891-2
RI	Rodd Ingles
RIR	R. I. Ramsay
RJ	Robert Johnson
RLR	R. L. Ramsay
RLT	Mrs. R. L. Tie
RM	<u>Rand McNally Atlas</u>, 1939
RVH	R. V. Homes
SC	Sam Cooper
SCC	<u>St. Clair County Courier</u>
SCD	<u>St. Clair County Democrat</u>
SH	Stanton Herrick
SHa	Sol Hartley
SJH	S. J. Hutton
SMS	S. M. Snodgrass
SNL	<u>Springfield News & Leader</u>
SSR	<u>Missouri State Superintendent of Schools Report</u>, <u>1931-1932</u>
SWG	S. W. Gerster
TAL	T. A. Law
TED	T. E. Dade
TGB	T. G. Bernard
TGR	T. G. Rechow
THBD	T. H. B. Dunnegan
TL	Reuben Gold Thwaites, <u>Early Western Travels, 1748-1846</u>, XVI (Cleveland: A. H. Clark Company, 1904-1907)

TLC   Reuben Gold Thwaites, *Original Journals of the Lewis and Clark Expedition, 1804-1806* (New York: Dodd, Mead & Company, 1904-1906)

TLP   T. L. Pinkerton

TOG   Augusta Graham, *Tales of the Osage Country* (1929)

TP   Tom Parks

TWO   T. W. Ogg

VD   Verne Dyson, *The Story of Monegaw, A Chief of the Osages* (Kansas City: I. W. Dumm, 1905)

VH   J. B. Johnson, *History of Vernon County Missouri* (Chicago: C. F. Cooper & Company, 1911)

W&M   K. K. White & K. W. Miles, *A History of Benton County, Missouri* (Clinton: The Printery, 1969)

WC   F. M. Williams, *Early Days in Cedar County* (Kansas City: Punton Clark Publishing Company, 1908)

WCM   "William Clark Map by John C. Sullivan, 1824," Missouri Historical Society

WG   Alphonso Wetmore, *Gazetteer of the State of Missouri* (St. Louis: C. Keemle, 1837)

WGB   W. G. Brown

WGY   Mrs. W. G. Young

WHA   W. H. Allen

WHP   William H. Dorman

WIB   W. I. Bunch

WJ   William Johnson

WJM   "William Johnson May, 1874," Missouri State Historical Society

WLA   W. L. Allmond

WLC   W. L. Cox

WLP   W. L. Pinkston

WRM   W. R. Morrison

WS   William Smith

WW   Walter Williams (ed.), *The State of Missouri* (Columbia, Missouri: E. W. Stephens, 1904)

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MITIGATION OF THE IMPACT OF THE HARRY S. TRUMAN DAM AND RESERVOIR ON THE CULTURAL-HISTORIC RESOURCES IN THE UPPER OSAGE RIVER VALLEY

From the survey of cultural-historic resources in the Harry S. Truman Reservoir, I wish now to turn to the prospect of mitigating the impact of the dam and reservoir on the cultural resources. First, the survey is itself only an outline of the past in the Upper Osage Valley. It covers the major contours of change and continuity in the valley but only begins to give a picture of sufficient diversity. This can come only through the contributions of those who know. I invite commentary and criticism, additions of new facts that refine, confute, or support the general statements in the Chronology. The place name study or Historical Gazetteer is even more obviously a living thing (or should be). Here I drew especially heavily on earlier compilers, adding to their work my own discoveries. Since place names are always changing, future modifications are inevitable. The Gazetteer and Chronology should not be viewed as completed things but as projects.

My best hope for the cultural-historic resources is that they should provide a sense of perspective for future generations, and therefore, a possible source of wisdom. I believe this can best be achieved through an integrated program of preservation, display, and publication.

I. Preservation:

The number one priority for mitigation should be preservation. In this, the work of the Army Corps should compliment not conflict with the work of state and local historical organizations. Since most of the historic sites have already been cleared of their cultural remains, I recommend that the major effort in preservation be in preserving

memories. An oral history project will draw together the
recent past and provide a cultural-historic benchmark by
which to measure change in future eras.

a. Oral History

By oral history I mean the systematic interviewing
of people, with the intention of preserving their memories.
This could be as simple as gathering the reminiscenses of a
few people talking about specific historic sites, the inter-
views to be edited to accompany a slide show of the sites.
Or it could be a one to two year or continuing project to
record in detail the ways in which people have related to
their environment in the Osage Valley. How have agriculture,
fishing, hunting, mining, recreation, old-age, youth, govern-
ment, and family changed in the recent past? Such a big
oral history project would probably be natural environment
oriented. This approach would highlight the diversity of
resources in the valley and their changing human uses.
There are many types of agricultural soils and settings --
bottomland, prairie, and rocky hills in the area. How is
one kind of farm and farmer different from another. The
same diversity holds in subsoil mineral resources and their
exploitation. Interest in mineral resources first drew
white men to the valley and there have been diverse efforts
aimed at exploiting mineral resources ever since. Regional
adaptations to the turbulent weather and fickle rivers also
deserve attention. Federal projects, now so important to
the region, are relative newcomers and are effecting changes
in the Osage Valley that will run very deep. This process
of change is itself worth documenting. The Chronology in
the survey is suggestive in each of these areas.

b. Historic Sites:

Historic sites should also be included in a program
of preservation. The historic site forms and photographs in

the survey offer some information on the important sites
in the project area. Colored slide photographic records of
the sites most affected by the reservoir project should be
made to supplement the black and white photos in the survey.
More in-depth research on sites considered for "site enrich-
ment" in proposed public use areas is recommended.

The following list of historic si_es on the various
rivers affected by the reservoir should be considered for
National Register nominations or site enrichment:

American Fur Company Post	Halley's Bluff
Baker Post Office	Harmony Mission
Bledsoe's Ferry	Hogles Trading Post
Berry Bend	Thomas Moore Johnson Library
Bone Spring	
Caplinger Mills	Nigger Springs
Clinton Artesian Park	Osceola Steamboat Landing
Cook's Mill	Peelor Spring
Crossing of the Osage at Crow and Crutchfield's	Roscoe
Fairfield Covered Bridge	Sardis Baptist Church
Fort Carondelet	Upper Swinging Bridge
Francis Rockhouse	White Sulphur Spring
Grand Fork	Whitley Bend Rockhouse

c.   Place Names

Special efforts should be made to draw on the
heritage of place names outlined in the Historical Gazetteer
in establishing new place names with changes demanded by
the reservoir project. Below is a list of the places most
directly affected by the project:

Akard	Baker Post Office
Alexander's Mills	Bear Creek
Avery	Belvoir
Avery School	Bender's Field

Berry Bend

Bishop's Store

Black Sulphur Springs

Blakely's Mill

Bledsoe's Landing

Brownings Ferry

Cal Waldo Bend

Caplinger Mills

Chorette's Mill

Chouteau's Store

Clark Sulphur Springs

Clinton

Cobb

Cogswell's Mill

Collen's Ford

Cook's Mill

Coon Creek Settlement

Corbin Post Office

Crow and Crutchfield's
  Crossing

Crow Island

Crow's Mill

Dan Waldo Bend

Davison Bend

Deepwater

Dottie Post Office

Dunnegan's Mill

Fairfield

Fairfield School

Fort Carondelet

Free Nigger Springs

Fristoe Town

Gardner's Mill

Garrett's Mill

Halley's Bluff

Hallico River

Harris Bend

Head of Steamboat
  Navigation

Heath's Bend

Heath's Ferry

Hoffman Bend

Hoffman's Ferry

Hogles Creek

Holloway Island

Horseshoe Bend

Howard's Mill

Huntley Mill

Jackson's Mill

Jenkin's Bridge Post
  Office

Kaysinger Bluff

Kimsey's Mill

La Hunta

Lake Sac-Osage

Leesville

Lime River

Little Osage

Lower Ferry

Marshall Creek Settlement

Mine River

Monegaw Springs

New Town

Nigger Springs

Old Road

Old Shawnee Town

Osage River	Stinking Waters
Osceola	Taber's Ferry
Owens Mill	Tally Bend
Peal Bend	Tally's Mill
Peelor Springs	Tebo
People's Ferry	Tebo Baptist Church
Pomme de Terre River	Tebo Creek
Powers Ferry	Thornton's Ferry
Rapids de Kaw	Upper Ferry
Ritchie's Mill	Valhalla Post Office
Rock House	Want-a-More
Roscoe	Warsaw
Sac River	Weaubleau Creek
Sacosage	White's Ferry
Sardis Baptist Church	White Sulphur Spring
Shawnee Bend	Whitley Bend
Smith Bend	Wright's Island
Son's Ferry	Yeager
Speedwell	

II. Display

While display of cultural resources is not of as
immediate concern as preservation, efforts to highlight
the heritage of the region would compliment preservation
work by raising consciousness and sensitivity to the value
of that cultural heritage.

a. Slides

Colored slides available for public showing should
depict the important sites as well as the topography and
character of the region.

b. Historic Maps

At modest cost, a collection of historic maps
depicting the changing cartographic perceptions of the
region could be acquired and displayed. A more ambitious

project might include the commissioning of a large mural-map specially conceived to see the region through the eyes of the past.

    c. Printed Material

        Several copies of the county histories and any other books or pamphlets in print that relate to the history of the Osage Valley should be acquired and made available.

III. Publications

        Another way of raising appreciation for the cultural-historic heritage in the area would be through a series of pamphlets on selected regions and periods in Osage Valley history.

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