Country Stores
Social Center of the Rural Village

Greenville KY
Nov 2, 2006

A Kentucky Humanities Council Talk
Books, articles by Diane Perrine Coon

- “Reconstructing the Madison, Indiana, Underground Railroad Crossing”, 2000
- “Rev. Chapman Harris and St. Paul’s Baptist Church,” 2001
- “Reconstructing the Underground Railroad in Trimble and Carroll County, KY” 2001
- Southeastern Indiana’s Underground Railroad Routes and Operations, 2001
- “Great Escapes, Secret Signals of the UGRR”, 2002
- “An Automobile Tour of Boone County’s UGRR Sites,” 2004
- Ripley County’s Anti-Slavery Movement, 2004
- “Early African-American Congregations of North Central Kentucky” 2005
- “Country Stores,” 2006
- 46 articles for Northern Kentucky Encyclopedia (2007)

Other talks:
- War Mobilization in the Ohio River Valley 1941-45
- Country Stores
- All along the River: the Underground Railroad
At the beginning...

Trade with the Indians
Early North America: Fur Trading Posts

French and English Posts

- 1670 the Hudson Bay Company
- 1784 the North West Company extended to interior and Great Lakes
- 1794 White Oak Trading Post on the Mississippi River
- 1798 the XY Company as competitor
- 1808 John Astor’s American Fur Company

Ojibwe villages
Blackpowder range
Stockade, fur press, permits, inspections
Hudson Bay Company

Fort Yukon
Trading Posts in the Northwest Territories

**THE FRENCH SYSTEM**
- 1702 M. de Juchereau, Lt. General at Montreal, established fur trading post on the Wabash River (Indiana), 15,000 buffalo hides traded, thousands of furs from the Illinois settlements to New Orleans – Maize, wheat, salted bear, buffalo meat down the Mississippi
- The pirogue, rough dug out canoe
- Fur pelts, a medium of exchange before 1800

**THE ENGLISH SYSTEM**
- 1730-1740s English packmen trading expeditions from Presque Isle (Erie Pennsylvania) barter and trade
- Pittsburgh rude flatboats down the Ohio
- 1750 Pickawillany Trading Post – Ohio
- Before 1750 George Croghan’s permanent post on Cuyahoga River near Cleveland
- Furs a medium of exchange early on
- By 1800 Barter for merchandise from Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore
The French & Indian War was as much about trade and stores as it was about land. French Fort Duquesne became Fort Pitt when the British chased the French and Indians from southwest Pennsylvania. Today this trading post is Pittsburgh.
Trading Conflicts

FRENCH AND BRITISH COMPETITION

- 1755 Fort Duquesne/Fort Pitt and the Allegheny Valley
- 1779 Vincennes
- 1779 Kaskaskia
- Chokia
- 1777 Detroit
Trading Posts on the Ohio River

- **Early Settlement**
  - Pittsburgh
  - Limestone - Maysville
  - Losantiville - Cincinnati
  - Augusta in 1786
  - Falls of the Ohio
  - Charlestown Landing
  - Shawneetown
  - Paducah

- **Edmonton**, Metcalfe County, established by KY legislature as a trading post, 1836

- **Florence**, Kenton Originally an Indian fur-trading post known variously as Polecat and Pow-Wow, the community was settled in 1813
1799 Frenchman opened a store one mile west of what became Charlestown, Indiana

1801 William Henry Harrison, governor of the Northwest Territories, created Clark County jurisdiction

1801 Mr. Tully came from the East. The Indians called the place Tullytown, honoring the man who set up the trading post

Located on the Vincennes overland route on Pleasant Run, a tributary to Silver Creek, a tributary to Charlestown Landing on the Ohio River
Tullytown becomes Springville

- The English called it Springville for its drinking water, fortified building and mill runs in advance of permanent farming, orchards, building and villages.

- 1802 Springville a bustling village, population 100; many log cabins, two taverns, blacksmith shop, wheelwright, hatter, physician, county surveyor, nearby still house and grist mill. The farm of Jonathan Jennings, future governor of Indiana, one mile away.

- 1830 Springville a ghost town. All of the mercantile activity moved to the Ohio River – Jeffersonville, New Albany, Utica with Harrods Creek and the giant Louisville across the Ohio River in Kentucky.
Early Settlement in Kentucky – Log Structure with two doors often a tavern or store. Note small leaded glass windows.

Source: teacher online resources University of Kentucky, School of Education
From Trading Post to Store

- Bear meat, salt, small game for butter, eggs and whisky...barter system
- Posts located along the Ohio River, Kentucky, Green, Cumberland rivers for river raft trade and along Indian and buffalo traces snaking from the Ohio River southward to the interior
- Rough log cabins gave way to frame structures in the 1790s
Market Basket in Utica, Indiana

Theodore Eitel,
Charlestown Library
One Room Added

- The first stores were attached to the log cabin as a separate room with rude shelves and a table as a counter.
- Two front doors separated trade from the family quarters.
- Almost always the store or the mill formed the center of what would become the village.

1815 – Yellow Banks

David Morton opened the first store in Yellow Banks, that became a center of trade in western Kentucky.

The town that became Owensboro was at the crossroads of very early trails. The first overland road going east-west from Elizabethtown-Hardinsburgh-Yellow Banks-Shawneetown. And north-south the road went from Vincennes-Yelvington-Hartford-Bowling Green.
Penn’s Store, Gravel Switch, Mercer Co KY
1820s, Steamboat Era

Cities, Towns, Villages
Packet Steamers and Wharfboats
A Little Bit of Everything
Changing Tastes over Time

- 1800s Butter, Eggs, Gunpowder, Grain, Sorghum, Dried Venison/Jerky
- 1820s Kerosene Lamps, Bombazine and Lace Curtains
- 1830s Calico, Crape, Muslin, Bonnets
- 1840s Oysters, Willoware, Tinware
1829 Advertisement by David W. Daily’s Store at Charlestown, Indiana

In Maysville, Madison, Jeffersonville, Owensboro, Henderson, Paducah -- the steamboat trade brought goods from the East and New Orleans. By 1830 the town stores were well stocked, and these goods were beginning to be placed in the country stores.

Summer Goods

THE subscriber informs his old friends and customers that he is now opening a large supply of well assorted merchandize, consisting of a general stock of staple and fancy articles, embracing,

Cloths, cassimeres and cassinets
Gentlemen’s summer clothing
Vestings, - new style and common
Fancy calicoes – a variety of patterns
Shirtings – bleaching and brown
Sheetings - do d0
Domestics – all kinds and qualities
Book, jackonett, mull and fig’d muslins
Crape, dresses and shawls
Flannels and ticking
Elegant dress handkerchiefs and scarfs
Combs, gloves, shoes, laces and ribbands
Parasols, Leghorn bonnets, gingham
&c.
Spun and raw cotton

With all the variety of useful articles usually called for, together with a large quantity of

Coffee, by the bag or hundred
Sugar by the barrel or less quantity
Teas of the latest importations

GROCERIES

A General Assortment
Iron, Steel, Nails, Castings, Window glass, &c
HARDWARE
QUEENSWARE
GLASSWARE
TINWARE

Dye Stuffs, Powder, Lead, Shot, Flints, &c, &c
Which will be disposed of cheap for Cash,
Whiskey, Feathers, Linens, Corn meal and other good produce.

DAVID W. DAILY
Charlestown, May 1st, 1829
Goshen Store – 1820-2006

Fine Restoration
historic village in horse
country
Gaines Store at Lusby Mills

Owen County
Linwood, Kentucky

Photos by J. Winston Coleman from Tom Clark’s *Pills, Petticoats and Plows*...
“Figgering”

- First ledgers were simple lists of customers with two columns, the purchase and what they bartered or paid.
- This example was a customer’s purchases for a year.
- Purchase ledgers were only used by those merchants that bought semiannually at Cincinnati, Louisville, or St. Louis or who bought from wholesalers.
A Little Bit of Everything
Changing Tastes over Time

- The first front porches appeared in the 1840s in the country, display windows in the larger cities
- 1860s Notions, Manufactured Clothing
- 1880s Patent Medicines, Medicinal Booze
- 1890s Ladies Corsets and Petticoats, Gent’s Furnishings
Main stage coach road from West Point to Hardinsburg to Owensboro to Henderson to Shawneetown, 156 miles, two trips a week scheduled.

Trails leading from Owensboro to Vienna (Calhoun), Hartford, Greenville, and Hopkinsville.

In 1827 a trail from Yellow Banks to Morganfield and Salem.
Owensboro, Kentucky

C.E. and F.J. Birk’s Store

The Birks came into Vanover Precinct of Daviess County in 1858 from Pennsylvania and opened the store that became Birk City. By 1879 the Birks promoted their store in the Daviess County Atlas, with a line drawing showing the store and their residences on either side of the store.
The Mud River Settlements

- **Rochester**
  - **1840s – 1850s**
    - 1842 D. G. Peale Drug Store
    - 1842 L. Mendel & Co Dry Goods
    - 1845 H. B. Wiggin Dry Goods and Tobacco Warehouse
    - 1850 McDowell saddlery
    - 1855 J. R. Mefford General Store then William Willis in 1872
    - 1856 John Rowland Drug Store then L. Mendel in 1868
    - 1858 Sam McLean Drug Store

- **Rochester**
  - **1860s - 1890**
    - 1860 Guest & Evans Dry Goods and tobacco warehouse
    - 1865 Lower Ferry
    - 1870 Harvey Stone Groceries
    - 1870 D.H. Poole Drug Store
    - 1872 Boggess Bros. Groceries
    - 1880 K. J. & J. F. McKenney Groceries
    - 1880 J. F. Hays Bluefront Grocery
    - 1885 Upper Ferry

*From William McClellan’s Last Boat in the Evening*
Herbert Brewer’s Drawing of Rochester, Mud River Settlements
Skilesville 1840-1890

1850 James G. Myers
Dry Goods Store

1864 S. H. Brewer & Co.
Dry Goods and Tobacco Warehouse

1866 John Rowland Drug Store

From William McClellan’s Last Boat in the Evening drawing by Herbert Brewer
Piqua, Robertson Co
Interior, Piqua Store
1925 Cash Register, Scales
Tom Clark’s Pills, Petticoats and Plows
Delivery to the Customer’s Door

1880s

Crescent Hill
Willie Lauderback, Pleasant Home

Owen Co
Living Above the Store

- The large country stores often had a top floor for the owner or family to live. The space could also be used to store extra supplies of grain, feed, in season if the family lived elsewhere.

- Side used for horse and wagon hitches, front porch typical of 20th century featuring colas and ice blocks
Adams Store at Corinth, Grant Co
Disasters

Fire, Flood, Tornados
Oft Flooded, the river stores that survived

- 1884, 1887, 1907, 1937, 1994 on the Ohio
- 1884, 1913, 1937 on the Big Sandy
- 1957 on the Licking River
- 1883, 1884, 1913, 1937 Kentucky River
- 1832, 1847, 1884, 1937 on the Green
- 1927 on the Mississippi
At Beals, fresh honey

William White built the store at Beals, Kentucky, but it was storekeeper Harold Kruger that added 90 bee hives out back and sold fresh honey.

By 1920 Beals had three more stores – Edgar Simmons, Jacob Smithhart, Eugene Wedding, a grist mill, barber shop, two blacksmiths, Walter Parker’s restaurant, and the Ellison sawmill.

And then came the 1937 flood and many business never re-opened.
Continuous Operation

- The Rabbit Hash County Store dates back to 1813 and has been in continuous operation since.
- The ferry from Rabbit Hash across the Ohio River to Vevay operated until 1976, first hand poled, then horse powered, then steam powered.
- When the Ohio reached 60 feet flood stage; the porch goes under, at 90 feet in the 1937 flood, the entire store went under the Ohio River.
- Note the side sections added on over time.
Rabbit Hash, Boone Co
Hazard 1957 Flood
Last remaining structure

- Located on high ground on Big Bone Road, Boone County, one of the oldest settlements in Kentucky
- The Country Store, now a residence, is the last remaining structure of a once thriving town that went under the 1937 flood and never came back.
Big Bone Lick, Boone, Co

J. W. Kennedy Store at Normansville KY
Bedford, Trimble Co
Murder and Mayhem

Tall Tales from Kentucky’s Country Stores

Louis Jacobs, Ronnie Weisbrodt, Elmer Linville, Mr. Gayle
Late 19th Century

Boomtimes – Kentucky Coal, Tobacco, Whiskey, Commerce
Railroad Towns
Beard’s Station now Crestwood Kentucky

In 1879 Beard’s Station on the L&N had the original Beard’s Store and Post Office, the J. A. Freman Drug Store, the J. C. Mahoney General Store, and a Shoe Store. The town and L&N Railroad station was named for the old country store.

G. B. Blakemore’s 1875 order for one car of lumber from Beard’s to be delivered to Louisville via the L&N.
LaGrange, Kentucky on the L&N Railroad
Camden Station on the L&N
In the Cities

Louisville, Frankfort, Henderson, Owensboro
Henderson’s Street Cars

From Annals & Scandals 1775-1975
Y.L. and S.H. Ford Drug Store in Owensboro 1879

The cities and large towns developed pharmacies as separate stores while country stores continued to carry patent medicines with other merchandise well into the 20th century.
Turn of the Century: Progress

- 1900  Sewing Machines, Harrows & Plows
- 1910  Duffey’s Readers, Slates
- Display Counters, Clerks, Bookkeepers
  - Patent Medicines
  - Insurance Companies
  - Sewing machines
  - Railroads – Farm Implements
  - Automobiles – Gas Stations
  - Common Schools
  - Family Bibles
  - Writing Letters
  - Post Cards
German and Swiss Influence

St. Matthews
Lerman’s Dry Goods Store

Taylorsville,
Spencer County
The 5 & 10 cent Store
J.J. Newberry Co.
Henderson, Kentucky

Photo: Henderson County Library
Letcher County Kentucky

Coal Country

Jenkins

McRoberts
The Hucksters

Country Stores on Wheels
1880s huckster with mules

Jeffersontown
Competition/Specialization

- Early 1900s – automotive supplies, gas pumps, kerosene lamps, soaps, Fels Naptha laundry soap
- Tools – Hardware Store
- Patent Medicines – Pharmacies
- Coal/Coke – Coal Yard and Distribution
- Flour – Bakeries
- Hats, Caps, Shoes – Department Stores
Prosperity along the Ohio River
Advertising on the side of the store building began in the 1880s and continued through the 20th century. Hand painted signs were replaced with neon signs in 1950s.
Kehoe’s Grocery - Jeffersonville
Neighborhood Stores

Henderson KY

901 Second Street

MARK BETHEL
Stanford, Lincoln Co KY
Sweet Shoppe, Pewee Valley
Hawk and Bertha Threlkeld, 1935, Exterior did not look like much but a warm pot bellied stove and modern counter welcomed the locals.
Neely’s Store Huntsville Kentucky

From William McClellan’s Last Boat in the Evening
During the 1950s, many country stores became Feed & Grain specialty places serving large agricultural regions. If they were located on Railroad or Trucking roadways, they might do a brisk business.
Folsom, Grant Co
Wiswell Country Store, Calloway Co 1947
Muhlenberg County’s Stores

Proprietors and Company Stores
Country Stores in Muhlenberg County, Kentucky

- Frank M. Rice, Drakesboro, near depot of the Owensboro & Russellville Railroad
- Knightsburg, 2 ½ miles west of Skilesville
- Probably early stores at Central City, Greenville, Paradise and South Carrollton
1850 Merchants
Muhlenberg County Kentucky

**Subdivision Precinct**
- John Murray $2,000
- Samuel N. Howard $200
- William A. Eaves
- Joseph A. Ingraham $2,500
- James M. Crutcher $1,350
- David Stoner $50

**District One**
- Azers Dyer (clerk)
- George W. Short $10,000
- Jesse W. Reno $3,300
- W. C. Newman (clerk)
- F. B. Hancock $200
- Peter H. Baker $1,500
  (trader)

**District Two**
- John R. Lambeth (merchant clerk)

Totals: 9 merchants
1 trader
3 store clerks
Bremen District
Joseph Shavert merchant
J. A. Hendricks town market
Andrew J. Bennett merchant
Rich Williams shoemaker
John Goodloe photographer

Boggess Districts
John Yosts clerk in store
Harry Yosts clerk in store
George Park clerk in store
Homer Stum (b) teamster

Summers District
T. C. Peters merchant
John Shank basket maker

Myers District
J. O. Courtney clerk in store
Grundy Mays chair maker
William Martin dry goods
William Greenwood merchant
James Drake druggist
P. A. Ford druggist
More 1880 Merchants

Paradise District
- T. J. Lee merchant
- E. P. James merchant
- C. W. Brooks tobacco merchant
- Hardin Bogges merchant
- Catherine Ham merchant
- T. G. Weeks grocery man
- Emile Stima merchant
- Flore Stima clerk in store

South Carrollton Town
- G. M. Kittinger druggist
- C. A. Lawton clerk in store
- John Kittinger merchant
- Jacob Kittinger merchant
- Benjamin Hewlett merchant
- Emmerson White marble dealer

South Carrollton Town (continued)
- Peter S. Pinea merchant
- Jesse S. Hill merchant
- D. D. Stiles druggist
- Wm. A. Kelly commercial agent
- Wm. A. Glass clerk in store
- Richard Phelan merchant
- Jacob A. Reed merchant
- C. H. Tappen wagon maker
- A. M. Henry shoe maker
- William Hewett merchant
- J. P. Schmell tin smith
- Wm. H. Banks tailor
- W. C. Hackett merchant
- Green Reed merchant
- Marshall Smith retired merchant
More 1880 Merchants

South Carrollton District

- M. P. Creel pedlar
- William McDowell druggist
- B. F. Creel pedlar
- Harry Martin clerk in store
- Joseph B. Brown marble dealer
- Robert Sullivan trader
- L. H. Brown shoe maker
- J. Johnston saddler
- Joseph L. Hardman photographer
- Thomas Dougherty pedlar
- G. B. McKinnon merchant
- David Fitzimmon clerk
- J. S. Young merchant
- John Reid druggist
- John S. Gish clerk in store

City of Greenville

- E. M. Elliam clerk in hotel
- John V. Ragon saddler
- John F. Poag saloon keeper
- E. W. Collins gun smith
- Samuel Elliott shoe maker
- Harvey Poag saloon keeper
- John C. Gibbs saddler
- Robert A. Tate harness maker
- Daniel H. W. Myers druggist
- John J. Morris grocery
- Julia C. Morris milliner
- James Dearwood jeweler
- James E. Reynolds clerk in store
- Engram Lovell selling groceries
- John A. Williams iron stove dealer
More 1880 Merchants

- **City of Greenville** (continued)
  - Charles E. Eades merchant
  - William Heagon selling sewing machines
  - Charley Wickliffe tobacco merchant
  - Gore Kahn merchant
  - Naphalia Kingsley druggist
  - Thomas Browning clerk in drug store
  - Max Jericho merchant
  - David Hesse merchant
  - Thomas Morgan merchant
  - Joseph Morgan clerk in store
  - Mansfield Rouk merchant
  - John C. Howard merchant
  - Charley M. Howard clerk in store

- **City of Greenville** (continued)
  - William Moberly shoe maker
  - Joseph Youts druggist
  - William Irwin merchant
  - Lawrence W. Irwin merchant
  - Jonathan Short retired merchant
  - Lewis Read merchant
  - Thomas J. Jones merchant
  - Andrew Eble shoe maker

- **Greenville District**
  - William Jenkins druggist
  - Willie Bradley basket maker
  - Thomas J. Tinsley cabinet maker
  - Patrick Rutledge wagon maker
Comparison in Muhlenberg Co

- **1850 Totals**
  - 9 merchants
  - 2 traders
  - 3 clerks

- **1880 Totals**
  - 34 merchants
  - 5 traders/dealers
  - 9 clerks
  - 7 druggists
  - 2 groceries
  - 3 peddlers
  - 21 specialists
1930 Merchants in Muhlenberg County

**Town of Graham**
- Clyde Kittinger  grocery
- Phillip Mercer  grocery
- Wilbur Enritte  grocery
- Clarence Summers  grocery
- Aubrey Clarke  salesman grocery
- Walter R. Bennett  butcher store
- George Chandler  drug store
- Johnny Martin  teamster (grocery)
- Abner Thomas  grocery
- John and William Grady  grocery
- Mayo Kittinger  grocery
- Joseph McKinney  drug store
- Oscar Hacker-Leroy Campbell

**Skilesville**
- W. Rutherford  fisherman
- Henry Barrett  fisherman
- Julie D. Barrett  willow baskets
- Will Hastings  fisherman
- Henry Rutherford  fisherman
- Lesley Woodson  restaurant

**Rosewood**
- Bailey B. Harrison  barbershop
- Virginia Petrie  general store
- S. L. Rust  hardware store
- G. B. Carney  general store
- Vernon Jenkins  clerk gen. store
More 1930 Merchants

- **Cleaton**
  - W.E. McGuire  general store
  - John Lewis Thomas  gen store
  - Bernard Thomas clerk in store
  - John R. Morris  general store
  - Robert Rall  clerk Rogers Bros Co

- **Bevier**
  - Robert H. Wheeldon clerk in Crescent Co Store
  - J. L. Fingerhander manager Crescent Co Store
  - Virgie Glinn clerk in general store

- **Penrod District**
  - Dallas C. English merchant
  - I. C. Stewart  salesman for toiletries
  - Bill Stringer  restaurant
  - Ellis Scott driver for stores
  - J. E. Shaloman  butcher

- **Country Magisterial District**
  - M. P. Hann  grocery
  - Arthur Berger  grocery
  - Marion Bentley  sales grocery
  - Mollie & Bertha Stanley  waitress at café
  - Caryl Brown  waitress at Hotel
  - Bryant & Clarence McCown grocery
  - Henry Oates  grocery
  - James L. Taggart  grocery
  - Ruby Southers  waitress restaurant
  - Leslie E. Dukes  grocery
  - Ethel Gray  saleslady grocery
  - Anna & Protus Bevins  sales grocery

- **Penrod**
  - Wesley B. Mays  grocer
  - Andrew McChrism  sales grocery
  - Ray Grayson  dry goods store
  - Grace Sumner  sales in dry goods
More 1930 Merchants

South Carrollton
William Wheeldon iceman
John A. Phillips clerk dry goods
Frank Downs clerk dry goods
Henry Hughes clerk, P.O.
Clinton Hughes clerk bakery
Ida Fentress clerk dry goods
Lewis Robinson teamster
James S. Taylor clerk L&N whrs
Henry Quinsberry barbershop
Bryant Jarnegan barbershop
Bradley Neal clerk gas station
John Graham clerk mine office

South Carrollton
William J. Wolfe clerk grocery
John H. Wheeldon druggist
Richard Whitner sales whlse
Mary E. Jarvis clerk Wallace store
Mable L. Jarvis clerk mine office
Clyde Nichols salesman
Catherine York asst P.O.
India Whitmer Postmistress
William Nichols general store
Company Stores

- A special kind of country store, built and owned by the mining company for workers in the mines. Typical of eastern Kentucky coal mines and western Kentucky sawmills and coal mines.

- Most company stores used script, paper money issued by the Mining Company or tallied the family purchases during the year. Frequently the family ended the year owing more than they made in wages.
Coal Mines & Sawmill Camps in Muhlenberg County

- Belton Coal Mine and Sawmill
- Black Diamond Mine, Elk Valley Mine, Sunrise Mine, Drakesboro
- * Crescent Coal Company, Bevier
- * Browder Mine, W. A. Wickliffe Coal Co.
- * Rogers Coal Company, Cleaton
- Galena and Stroud Mines, Central City
- W. G. Duncan Coal Co., Graham

Note: * - Known Company Stores
From Leslie Shively Smith,
Around Muhlenberg County
More Mines and Sawmills

- Luzerne Mine, Luzerne
- Martwick Mine, Martwick
- * Midland, Kentucky Midland Coal Co.
- Mogg Mine, South Carrollton
- Mud River Mine, Twin Tunnells
- * Nelson, Nelson Creek Coal Mine near Martwick
- * Powderly Coal Mine, Powderly
- * Sylvania, Sawmill Camp, bet. Browder and Beechmont
McCreary Co Company Store
Hard Times for the Country Store

Goodbye Farms
Hello Suburbs
Depression, War, Competition

- 1930  Ice Cream, Nehi, Sodas
- 1950  Sandwiches and Pickles, Cokes

Ice Chests – Electric Coolers
Little Cash during 1930s, Much credit
War Boom times, but many were gone
County folk bought cars, trucks after the war
Shopped in Malls and Cities
Country Stores adapted, local groceries, sandwich shops
Country Stores in the 1930s....

Photos by J. Winston Coleman from Tom Clark’s Pills, Petticoats and Plows....
Still operating but showing signs of economic hardship.

Typical country stores: The stock of stores like these was practically inexhaustible. (Photographs courtesy J. Winston Coleman, Jr.)
Newsome’s

Country Hams
Recipe Books Featuring Hams
How to Cook Country Hams
Seasonal Ideas
On line orders, shipping
Ashbrook Store and Post Office, (right) Carr’s Dry Goods, (left) 2006 at Westport KY
Brownsboro Kentucky

Brownsboro Eatery, across the road, a residence
Prospect General Store

Moved across US 42 then made into apartments
Crestwood, Kentucky

20th century – 5&10 cent store, and meat market
From telephone company to grocery to vet’s clinic

Foley’s Store, Pewee Valley, Kentucky
Lear, Kentucky
Loretta Lynn’s Museum
Claysville, Harrison Co.

Convenience Store
(right) Cal Cranfill and Edith McGarvey at the Buckner Store c 1920 (top) store now a residence surrounded by a sea of utility poles.
Henry Wise’s Store c 1820

Trimble County
The New Hope Store

Trimble County
Sulphur in Henry County

Henry J. Gvidon’s General Store stood to the right of this Dry Goods store. Sulphur once a railroad boomtown now derelict.
Thanks for your interest

Diane Perrine Coon