

William Wesley Phillip was born 22 November, 1830 in Wayne County, Indiana. He lived with his parents in Hendricks and Putnam counties and in 1853 he married Mary Jane Spaugh, of Bartholomew county, Indiana. So far as is known they lived all their married life in Putnam County, Indiana. The couple lived north and west of Broad Park where they both passed away. Wesley was a heavily bearded and a pretty heavy man. He was a farmer. A grandson, Henry Earl, tells that his grandfather would haul up the poles for wood in the fall of the year and Grandmother Mary Jane and a daughter, Ella, would saw it up into wood for the stove and fireplace. He built his own house, made two rooms that they lived in and then built the log house later. In the fall of the year, he would make sorghum molasses from cane. They owned two cows and their own garden from which they harvested and canned vegetables. William Wesley died 18 April 1909 in Putnam county, Indiana and was buried at Stilesville, Indiana cemetery.

dmschell8 originally shared this to [Schell Messmer Family Tree](#)
01 Sep 2008 story

lazychef1 added this to Jutte Phillips family tree
04 Jul 2011

In this tree



William Wesley Phillips
1830 - 1909

In other family trees

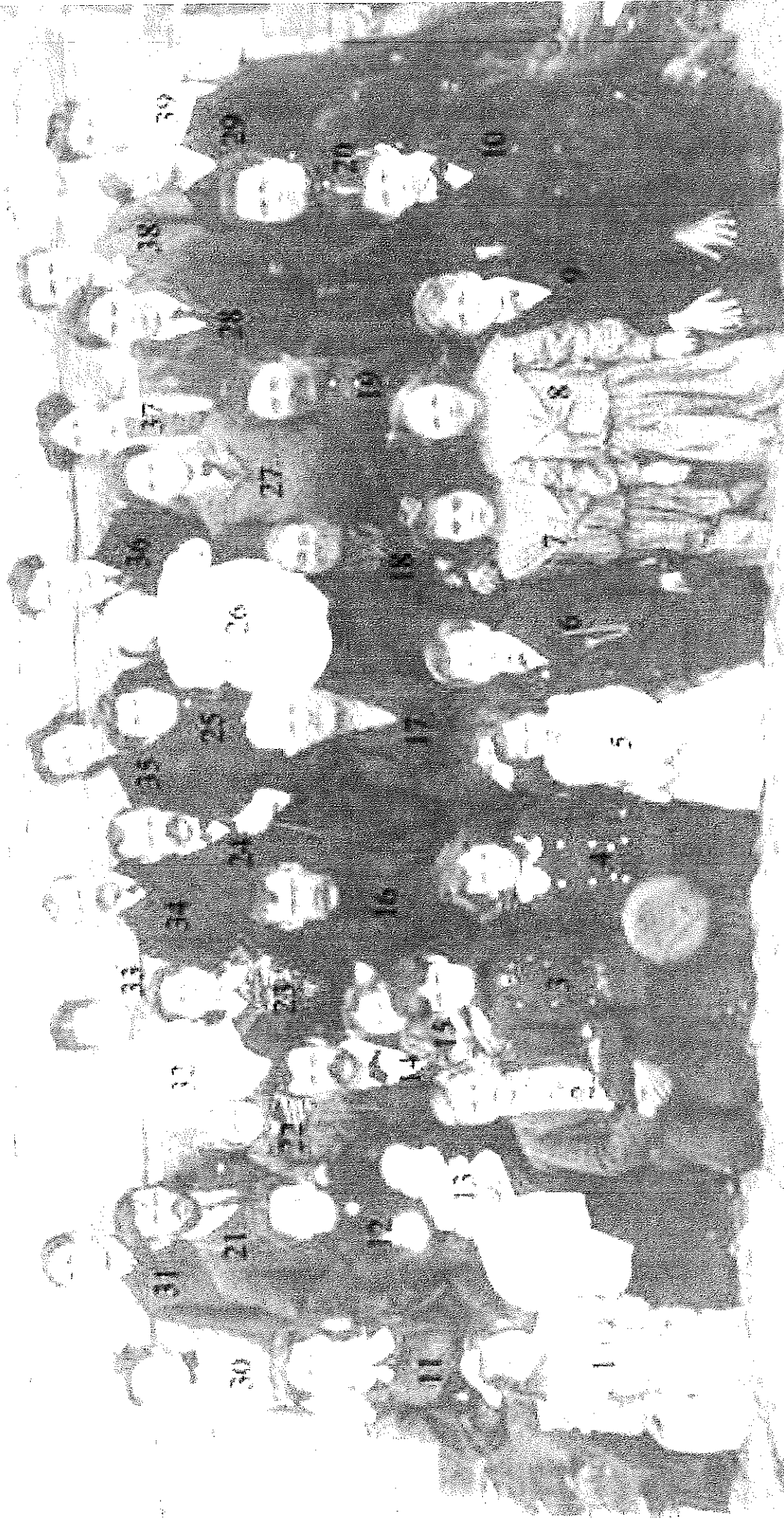
Turner Family Tree #1
catshall

Thomas
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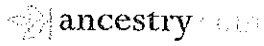
Kane/Conrad/Lineback/Jarvis Family Tree
Kane_Patricia70

William Wesley Phillips Family Photo

- #1 Pearl (Phillips) Cornett, Frank Edgar's daughter**
- #2 Henry Earl Phillips, s/o Frank Edgar Phillips**
- #3 Louis Phillips's son**
- #4 Louis Phillips's sons**
- #5 Zelma Phillips, d/o Minne Mae and Sam Phillips**
- #6 Raymond Phillips, s/o Minne Mae and Sam Phillips**
- #7 Bertha Phillips Gregson (twin), d/o Frank Edgar Phillips**
- #8 Hertha Phillips Rumpel (twin), d/o Frank Edgar Phillips**
- #9 Cecil Phillips, s/o Sanford Phillips's son**
- #10 Clarence Phillips, s/o Sanford Phillips's son**
- #11 Mandy Melvina Phillips Borders, d/o William Wesley Phillips**
- #12 Annie Wilson Phillips, wife of Frank Edgar Phillips**
- #13 Elvin Edgar Phillips, s/o Frank Edgar Phillips**
- #14 Frank Edgar Phillips (1872-1948), s/o William Wesley Phillips and Mary Jane Spach**
- #15 Floy Phillips Littell, d/o Frank Edgar Phillips**
- #16 Louis Nelson Phillips, s/o William Wesley Phillips**
- #17 William Wesley Phillips (1830-1909)**
- #18 Mary Jane Spach, wife of William Wesley Phillips**
- #19 William Benton Phillips, s/o William Wesley Phillips**
- #20 Jane Hurdle Phillips, wife of Benton Phillips**
- #21 Sam Phillips, s/o Sam and Minnie Mae Phillips**
- #22 Lindley Phillips, s/o Sam and Minnie Mae Phillips**
- #23 Minnie Mae Phillips, d/o William Wesley Phillips**
- #24 Charles Wesley Phillips, s/o William Wesley Phillips**
- #25 Mollie Campbell Phillips, wife of Charles Wesley Phillips**
- #26 Mildred Phillips, adopted daughter of Charles & Mollie Phillips**
- #27 Rayleigh Phillips, s/o Benton Phillips**
- #28 Ottie Phillips, s/o Benton Phillips**
- #29 Willie Phillips, s/o Benton Phillips**
- #30 name unknown**
- #31 name unknown**
- #32 Chester Phillips, s/o Sanford Phillips**
- #33 Clara Downey Phillips, wife of Sanford Phillips**
- #34 Marion Sanford Phillips, s/o William Wesley Phillips**
- #35 Rosie Phillips Hamilton, d/o Benton Phillips**
- #36 Ishmael Hamilton, husband of Rosie Phillips**
- #37 Daisy Etta Phillips, d/o William Wesley Phillips**
- #38 "Washie" Spaug, nephew of Mary Jane Spaug Phillips**
- #39 Mary Ellen (Ellie) Phillips, d/o William Wesley Phillips**



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Julie Phillips family tree

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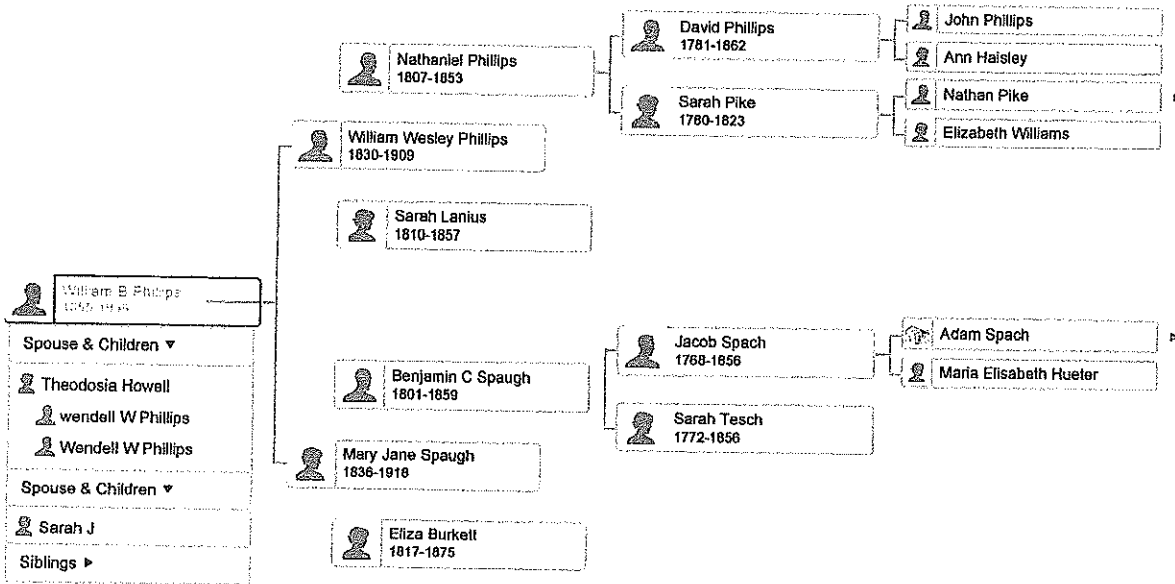
Owner: lazychef1

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Earthen mounds found in the southwestern corner of Hendricks County, Indiana, reveal the fact that some four hundred years ago some agricultural Indians had not only lived in houses formed of upright posts and cane and covered with straw and grass, but also fortified their villages. They raised much of their food. One these staple products being a variety of corn, maize. This necessitated the deadening and clearing away some of the trees, which constituted a veritable forest especially in vicinity of the meandering stream which flowed through that section of fertile soil.

To supplement the diet of grain and such vegetables as beans, squashes, pumpkins, sunflowers and wild fruit, they hunted with bows and arrows, as is evident from the abundance of flint rocks left strewn throughout the dry and swampy terrain. They made their own stone hammers, flint knives, and some copper utensils by beating copper into the desired shape.

According to a legend handed down by the early white settlers, fourteen of these agricultural Indians died from the effects of eating corn cooked on one of these copper kettles. These unfortunate Indians were buried in an elongated grave sufficiently far from the stream of water that there was no danger of their bodies becoming exposed by ever eroding waters of the creek. Stones sufficed for monuments, and are still present today in the Stilesville cemetery.

Whether or not this burial and apparent abandonment of the land took place before the arrival of the first white settler, Nathan Kirk, in 1820, I am unable to say. Nevertheless, they were on the move, because of the New Purchase treaty of 1818, when the Delaware Indian agreed to move west within three years.

At any rate in year 1822 or '23 ^{? 1821 ?} Jeremiah Stiles and wife Sibyla, ^{? sibyl} age 29 and their 19 months old daughter Jerusha of Delaware, ^{vermont ?} came to be a neighbor of Nathan Kirk. Stiles erected a log cabin, presumably near the creek and apparently cleared land, both east and west banks of the stream, which became known as Mill Creek. Stiles at the death of his wife, Sibyl some four

years later, he would not have chosen a knoll on the west side of the stream for her burial. However, despite the precaution, the waters of Mill Creek

washed away the dirt until her box in which reposed her body became exposed. Stiles then donated four acres of land on east bank as a burial ground.

The water had washed away the earth but the box was so intact, and the glass top so opaque that those present at the removal, upon looking through the glass, thought her body had also remained intact. But when the glass was removed the body collapsed and it was in that condition that she was buried in the west side of the Stilesville Cemetery. A granite slab, bearing the date of January 16, 1827 was erected to mark the grave of Sibyl Stiles, the pioneer woman of Stilesville.

The following settlers, John Smart, John and Isaac Wilcox, John Eslinger, David Osborn, Jacob Reese and others apparently erected cabins on the east bank of the creek, for by the year 1830 it was deemed necessary to establish the exact boundaries of their land holdings and the town was laid out. In deference to Jeremiah Stiles, the cluster of cabins was given the name Stilesville. And Mr. Stiles became the Justice of peace with Nathan Kirk presiding as judge.

After a time Jeremiah Stiles remarried. He moved to Missouri and became the victim of that dread disease, cholera. He was buried in Missouri.

Jerusha Stiles, however, took deep root in the vicinity by becoming the wife of Jehu Hadley in 1837. He had made entry on a half section of land some three miles north east of Stilesville. It was considered a worthless swamp, but by hard work and perseverance it was made into one of the best in the community. To Jehu and Jerusha Hadley ten children were born: Nancy M., Mary F., Henry G., George W., Marcus L., Sibyl A., Alice E., Mrs Laura Masten (this information on Laura was taken from the 1885 History), and the twins Jerusha E. and Jehu S. (the 1885 book reads Jehu as John).

About the same time as the platting of the townsite, a school house was

built about a mile south. One of the first teachers was so addicted to the use of "tanglefoot," that he often at the noon hour recess made a trip

The last two lines of this page are de-

hugely.

The typewriter paper slipped, the remainder of the pupils enjoyed

that the pupils enjoyed hugely.

which the pupils enjoyed hugely.

which the pupils enjoyed hugely.

which the pupils enjoyed hugely.

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which the pupils enjoyed hugely.

which the pupils enjoyed hugely.

Another teacher was a shoemaker by the name of Eli Lee, who was a man of some book learning. The fuel for the heating of the log building, with its huge fireplace, was that of the surrounding trees. Thus on a day when the fire burned low, the teacher Lee asked Luke Stiles to get some wood. Shortly afterwards there was a loud overhead crash. It seems that Luke had felled a tree near the building, and had misjudged the line of its falling and it fell in such a manner as to fairly cave in the roof of shale shingles. It didn't seem worthwhile to remodel that school building.

By that time John Smart and others were making a business of hauling logs to a saw mill which David Orsborn had erected in a dense Walnut grove about one and a half miles south east of Stilesville. In this grove, about one and a half miles south east of Stilesville a church building of logs was built. The windows were openings in the walls covered over with greased paper. The seats were spit logs supported by short, stout pegs and without back or arm rest. The door was of slab lumber and a huge fireplace took up the greater part of one end of the room.

This building was built for the exclusive use of a religious people first known as the New Lights. Later as followers of Alexander Campbell until it abandoned all names except that of Christians, and known as the Christian Church.

This building was also open to those children whose parents paid sufficient money for the employment of a teacher for some three months of the year. In addition to this means of learning, Elisha and Elijah Long held night classes for instruction in the arts of writing and singing.

As a general rule, physical ills of old and young were pretty well controlled by the use of wild and cultivated herbs and the bark and leaves of trees. However, when the mosquitoes of the swamps by injecting malaria germs into the blood laid a settler low with the "ague", a doctor was called in.

The first doctor, of whom we have any record was Dr. Mahan. And at about the same age was Dr. Thomas Gibbens, born year 1819. He had a home and office near the center of town and served town and country people alike until his

Another doctor of this early age was Dr. Norwood Masters whose wife was Minnie McHaffie. Their home was a modern one for the times. It stood almost in center of a grove of tall, stately pines. To this union three children were born; Eva, Lex and Max. Eva and Max, at an early age died of diptheria. Not many years later Dr. Masters died.

The real needs of those early settlers were few. They had only to flush the virgin soil, plant it to seeds and reap at maturity to obtain vegetables and grain. For meat there was the fish in the stream and both large and small game in the forests. There were ~~sows~~ cows to supply milk and butter. Cloth was made from the wool of the sheep and fiber of the flax.

Yet as some of the townmen extended their holding beyond the town plat and newcomers took up land beyond these limitations, more and more wilderness acres were converted into acres of cultivation and a surplus was the result. And these people of means were desirous of exchanging some of their products for luxuries they had known elsewhere.

Samuel Wicks was the first man to cater to the wants of both country and town by filling a few shelves with such luxuries as green coffee, brown sugar and tea for the table. Cotton cloth for the making ^{of} clothing. He learned the needs of town people and accepted farm products for pay and turned these products over to people, of some other means of living, for cash. He must have prospered, for before long some of those who had made land entries, gave up clearing the ground and established stores, and built suitable buildings.

One of these was a long frame building near the center of town on what was then known as the National Road which extended as far west as Terre Haute. For many years Monroe, Jurd and Hezekiah Gentry kept a general store in this building. After a time a two story building of similar build was erected directly opposite on the North side of the road.

It was used as store room and dwelling by a man by the name of Alvin Moudy for a number of years before it became the property of William McCammack and wife Sarah Ann. The lower floor being used for a harness and shoe shop and the upper rooms for living quarters and hotel.

To some extent these enterprises were dependent upon transient and town trade, but their real prosperity was due to the farmers who had persisted in clearing the surrounding country side.

It had been, principally, though their efforts that the members of the Christian Church of Walnut Grove built a building near the center of town and when it, within a short time, was burned to the ground; they erected a more substantial building of brick and their worship continued.

Shortly afterwards the Missionary Baptist members erected a similar building directly south of the Gentry brother's store, its strongest supporters

In the meantime the Wesleyan circuit riders were holding meeting in groves, in summer and in private home in country and town in winter. They were known as Methodists and a church bearing that name was built a short distance north of the National Road and in direct line with the Christian Church.

The saw mill of David Osborn was also moved to Stilesville. After a time it was taken over by Peter Coble and several of the townsmen worked there. The prolonged whistle in the early morning was the signal calling not only its workers but others to begin work of the day.

After a time, a grist mill was added to it and it became the property of Mr. Bradley and Mosier, but in 1894 fire destroyed it. It then became property of Thomas Hampton, who erected more modern machinery and continued to serve the people until the end of the century and slightly beyond.

The Civil War and hardships of pioneer life took its toll of able bodied men. Consequently, many of the original entries of land had fallen into the hands of their children.

J. Melville McHaffie, father of three sons, George, Oscar and Ernest and daughter ^{Minnie} Minnie, Florence and Mamie had heired land on the west as well as the east of Mill Creek. He had made progress in the preparation of land for tillage as well as pasture, by means of open ditches wherever a cleared space permitted.

This farm, however did not extend to the west bank of the creek. In early days Israel George had established ownership to a strip of land directly on the bank and erected a cabin on the highest point. Isaac George succeeded his father and he and wife and children Frank and Nellie resided there in a

nicely built house., from which they had a most enviable view of large oak and walnut trees as well as the ever graceful sycamores that swayed back and forth with the water as the creek in various stages of overflow went swiftly on its way to the lower land of the southwest corner of the county.

Later, this attractive home became that of William Coble and wife, Myrtle Hicks Coble and daughters, Ruth Helen and Katherine.

A short distance on down the creek was the home of John Andrew. Jackson Arnold and wife, Louisa Wallace Arnold and children Ralph, Frank, and Schuyler.

Across the creek, bordering the town site was the farm of William Coble's father, Elihy. He had been married three times. William was his son by his first wife, James, Ada and Quincy by second wife and Laura and Lee by the third. His house was a well built one and stood well back off the National Road and somewhat screened from passers-by by several native trees.

South of the Coble farm was more land owned by Melville McHaffie. It extended east to the road known as the Stilesville-Eminence road. It joined a farm owned by Mr. Williams. It was slightly higher ground and less affected by high waters. In that vicinity a Mr. Treat and wife owned a large acreage.

It was his son William Benjamin Franklin Treat, born in 1835, who opened the gate for Stephen Barnes and mother Elizabeth to drive through to farm which they had purchased from a Mr. Woods, about year 1837 or '38. This farm consisted of 400 acres of some tillable land but the greater part of it was a boggy forest. The house was a rather large log cabin with a shale rock fireplace, which must have been distasteful to Stephen, whose side business was the building of brick chimneys, which had not at that time come into use in the vicinity of Stilesville.

Four years later Stephen Barnes and Lydia Ann Long, a school teacher were united in marriage. To this union nine children were born: Mary. Olive, Louisa, ~~Louisa~~, Wilson, William, Matilda, ^{5 - was an copy made from} Tilghman, Allen and John. Shortly after the birth of John, Linda Ann died. She was buried in the Walnut Grove Cemetery.

In the meantime John Gentry, with his own hands had built and furnished a log cabin. The furnishings consisting of a bed made by placing timber slabs

in the cracks between the logs of the wall, and using cross pieces of slats or polls for support. The fireplace served for cooking the utensils consisted of one skillet. When completed John took for a bride Barbera, a girl who made her home with his parents.

To this union three children were born, Katherine, Ellen and Sallie, Ellen died in girlhood.

The Farm directly south and bordering on another lane was owned by Isaac or John Wilcox. At a rather early date, this farm became the property of William Wilcox and wife Julia. To this union 11 children were born, Belle, Brand, Sarah, Patrick, Elma, Ada, Alice, Laura, Everett, Elbert, and Hattie.

George Snoddy owned land from the end of that lane and northward to another lane marking the southern boundary of the Melville McHaffie farm which extended across to the Stilesville-Eminence road and then east to the farm of Alice Snoddy Johnson on which lived William (Bige) McCloud and wife the former Mary AppleSea, and children Oscar Cola, Laura, Scipio, Wesley, Ella George and Eunice. In the only log cabin left in that section lived Abraham Odell and son David.

Just across a wooded area to the east was the farm of Rota Brewer and wife, parents of Sarah, Elias, Ellsworth, Nancy and Prasmus.

In this area, the predominate trees of the woodland were the beech, oak and hickory. The soil was somewhat naturally drained by small streams. There were no cross country roadways across to the farm of William Page and wife and children, Joanna. North to the farm of Melissa Baldock, a widow and children, John, Ella, Mary, Edwin and George.

Adjoining them was the farm of another widow, Lucinda Barrow and children, Mila, Ida, Chancy virgil and Edwin.

Their farm joined one owned by David Clements and wife and children, Rebecca and John.

A lane connected their farm with a roadway and to the west of this lane was a farm which was first entered by Eliazer Harlan and wife Rebecca of Ashville, North Carolina. Upon their arrival into this particularly wilderness country, they built a house of logs and at the bottom of it they and neighbors started

road leading south from Stilesville.

To this pioneer couple four sons were born Smith, Roswell, Alpheas and Robert. Roswell and Smith gave their lives for the cause of the civil war. In time Alpheas went to Kansas to live and Robert and first wife Mahala Page took over the home place and built a large frame house. The children by this marriage were Victor Fora and Minnie, Mahala died and Robert remarried. The second wife was Rose Ann Treaster, daughter of Rev. Trester. Four children were born to this union, Albea, Eldah, Floy and Elvin. Almost directly across the road from this home was that of a childless couple, Mahlon Cosner and wife.

The only other house in the immediate vicinity was a large brick one owned by William and Betsy Bryant. They were parents of John, James, Mira and Ida.

The outlet from their farm was a lane which joined that of a lane running north and south between the National Road and the angling road to Stilesville.

Near
Near the National road was the home of _____ Kiser and wife and three children, Charles, Oscar and _____.

About midway of the lane was a farm owned by Jurd Gentry, on which Allen Rose and wife resided for a short time. Their children at that time were William and Sallie.

At the intersection of the lane and the road lived Newton and Jamie Ballard and children George and Annie.

The land to the southeast of the Ballard home was a meadow land of one of the Gentry brothers, Hezekiah.

This land was joined by that of John Brown and wife Mattie and two daughters Ora, and Jessie. It extended to another somewhat angling road and joined a farm owned by James Pratt and wife, daughter of a Methodist Minister, they were parents of Alva, Frank, Everett, Homer and Virgil.

The next house was home of Smith Montgomery and wife, Mattie Nee Masten and children Eldah, Mira and Edwin.

On down this road one came to the home of the Kay family, but for many years the home of Alfred Cosner and Annie Kay Cosner and children Claude and Jessie.

Almost directly across a wooded pasture to the west was a house belonging to _____ on the west side of the stream for her burial. However, despite the precaution, the waters of Mill Creek

George McHaffie, son of Melville McHaffie, In this house lived the widow Brewer and sons Harrison and Frank, and daughters, Eva, Frances, Alice and Olive.

At the junction of these three roads, some half mile from Stilesville was a three corner acreage of a few acres. On this was a substantial house and barn. In this house lived William Appleby, an ex-civil war veteran and three unmarried sisters., Nancy, Malinda and Martha. In the springtime, especially, these sisters were kept busy weaving into carpets the numerous bags of carpet rags which the farm wives had cut from worn out clothing, colored and sewed into strips and again wound into balls ready for a rewinding on a shuttle which they energetically pushed back and forth through a warp stretcher tightly over their large wooden loom.

Northeast of the junction was a quarter section of almost level which extended to the south line of the Masters farm north and east to those of Jurd Gentry and John Walls, which was practically the southern boundary of Stilesville.

Fredrick Whicker Jr. had heired this farm and on it stood a large frame house in which he and wife ^{Martha A. Robinson} Mettie, and their sons Clarence and Franz F. lived until near the close of the century when Fred and wife retired and move to ^{Martha A. Robinson C.} Stilesville. Franz retained the farm and Franz F. and his wife Annie three children were born, Fred J., Floyd L. and Mildred A.

In time John Walls built a large barn and scales at top of the Hill on south side of the National Road and the eastern limit of the original site of Stilesville.

At any rate just west of this scale lot was a house of long standing. In it resided Talcum Hendren and wife Sallie and their children, Sallie, Ida and Otis.

Back of their lot of an acre or more was one of the oldest frame building of the town. In it toward the close of the century lived, Mrs. Parker and daughter Mary, and husband Vaz Walters and two children, Envy and Nellie by a former marriage.

Across the alley from them lived Lon and Viola Arnold and children, Paul

100

Vern and Edith. On the corner of the alley and road was home of Finn and Eva Fritchett.

On opposite corner was home of Robert and Sarah Spears and three children, Charles, and Etta Ray and brother Shelton by a former marriage of Mrs. Spears.

Joining their lot on the north east was home of Thomas, George, Rachel and Lemuel Orsborn, direct descendants of David Orsborn., Pioneer of the Walnut Walnut Grove church. They had remained steadfast members of the Christian Church throughout the years. Lemuel as organist as organist and Thomas as elder.

Directly west of this house was one occupied by Perry and Mary Branson, a childless couple.

Directly west was the original home of Samuel Cosner and wife and children, Emma, Florence, and Otis.

Their lot was a corner one and directly across this north and south road was the home of Doc York and wife and children, Andrew, Logan, and Arthur, Lora, Roxie and Hallie.

Near the lot also was the home of Peter Coble and wife and son Peter Junior.

Directly south of the saw mill was the home of Ezekiel Baldwin and wife and children, Ernest Albert, Nathaniel, Evertt and Laura.

Joining their lot west was the house which Anderson Johnson, a carpenter by trade had built with his own hands. Over the front door was a unique portico through which one must pass trough to a door leading into a hall from which doors opened into rooms to the east and west as well as one at the far end which opened onto steps leading to a large living room kitchen and dining room on a level with a pathway leading to garden spot and flower beds.

Those sharing this home for many, many years were Anderson and wife Minerva and children, William and Eva, who toward latter part of century became the wife of Fred Howard and son Clay. Rhoda the elder daughter had married several years previously.

It was only a few steps from their front yard to the Christian Church yard by which ran an alley leading to the sawmill lot. Toward the latter part of century Elmer Hall built a neat cottage in the space between the churchyard and the sawmill. To Elmer and wife two sons were born Elmer Jr. and Leon.

James Whicker P.O. Coatesville, Farmer, Dec. 18; born in Stokes Co. N.C., Feb. 13, 1827; son of Frederick Whicker and Elizabeth Cooney, who settled in this county in 1832 - Married in 1850 to Angeline Hobbs; eight children - Rutha Ann, Allen W., Jovanda F., Mary E., John F., James L., Lewis F. and Annet F.

Ill. Historical Atlas of Hendricks County Ind. 1878

F. Whicker 160 acres south of town

1874? ^{Missionary} Stilesville Baptist Church, pastor, A.C. Hume, membership, 85, Sabbath school superintendent, Davis Boswell, Sr.; scholars in regular attendance, 65.

Directory of Hendricks Co. - By W.C. Cline
T.B. Osborn book

Winter - 1867-8 - baptized by Rev. R.M. Parks - Ann Kay -

came to ^{Married Alfred} ~~Stilesville~~ in 1861 - Oct. 27, 1869 (Elizabeth + Wm. Kay - Ann Kay - Parents)

Union Sabbath School, held at J.L. Newmans school house, 3 miles south west Stilesville, Superintendent, Charles Ross; scholars in regular attendance, 90

Nov. 1712 - ^{David} Bradley converted as young man came to city, 1837
Born 1835
Married Sarah Hene 1862

John Phillips, Germany; arrived at Philadelphia on the ship St. Andrew October 2, 1741. His son John Phillips emigrated from Pennsylvania to North Carolina in 1789.

On the books of the Moravian Land office in Salem, North Carolina may be found the following entry; John Phillips Dr. Sept. 29, 1790. To rent of 104 1/2 acres - one year - and in other records show an entry by his widow Ann Phillips in August 1794.

This John Phillips left three children that we know of and possibly more. They were John Samuel Phillips, born in Pennsylvania in 1776; David Phillips, born in 1781 and Nancy Phillips, who married Jonathan Mendenhall. As we know nothing of the descendants of Nancy M. our reunion is composed entirely of the descendants of John Samuel and David Phillips. The first (Samuel) named lived near Salem, North Carolina, until about the year 1831, when he emigrated to Wayne County, Indiana, where he died soon after. His remains lie in an unmarked grave in the Friends Cemetary at New Garden, near Fountain City, Wayne County, Indiana.

Book

Aug. 17, 1906 Reunion held at Amo, Indiana (Taken from)

Children of John S. Phillips:

Phoebe Hine	Levi Phillips
Susanna Tesh	Samuel Phillips
Catherine Cosner	Anna Smith
John Phillips	Sarah Grimes
Eli Phillips	

David Phillips spent all his life from the time he was about eight years old in North Carolina. Following is a list of his children.

Joseph Phillips	William Phillips
Ann Phillips	Andrew Phillips
Elizabeth Whicker	Jesse Phillips
Nathan Phillips	John Phillips
Mary Whicker	Rhoda Ledford
Sally Maria Weavel	

Of these two families, making a total of twenty, only one is living, Sallie Maria Weavel, daughter of David Phillips (Time written - August 17, 1906)

Of the Fifth Annual Meeting of the Phillips Reunion and Family Record Association, held August 17, 1906: Amo, Indiana.

President and Vice President being absent, Nelson Cosner was chosen as President. The meeting was opened by Ora Phillips and others and prayer by Nelson Cosner. Minutes of last meeting were read.

A letter of greeting was read from Nelson Grimes of Newton, Iowa and one from one from Joseph H. Smith of Craig, Nebraska.

Opportunity was given for remarks and was responded to by Lewis A. Phillips, Rev. Hays, Nelson Cosner and Mary Newman Johnson.

Emma E. Phillips gave a short sketch of the life of Grandmother Phillips. After a business meeting on appointing a historian and publishing the 1907 book, the meeting adjourned for dinner which was spread in the grove (Amo, Ind.) and enjoyed by all.

A photograph of the family was taken during the noon intermission.

Afternoon session (next page)

9. Cheryl Phillips 12/20/07

The Program - of 1906 Phillips Reunion

Afternoon:

We were entertained by:

Singing by class from Amo led by George Tincher (teacher)

Recitation -- Mary Bryant

Recitation -- Nellie Leachman

Solo --- Ruth Robinson

Short Address -- Rev. Milo Hinkle

Song by class

Recitation -- Lena Phillips

Solo -- Docia Stout

The obituary committee and the committee on officers gave their reports

One hundred and ninety-five members of the family registered and wore badges and a number of visitors were present.

The reunion was considered by many as the most successful that had been held.

Nelson Cosner, Pres.

Eva Harlan, Sec.

Page 5

William Phillips	_____	died December 19, 1902
Anna J. Phillips	_____	died February 15, 1903
Lillie Beeson Wolfrum	_____	died October 29, 1902
Laura Phillips Hessler	_____	died November 3, 1902
Dwight Wright	_____	died March 1903
Fred Phillips	_____	Died August 18, 1903
Suzanna E. Harlan	_____	died November 20, 1903
Thomas Phillips	_____	died August 25, 1903
Lona Phillips	_____	died April 27, 1904
Lizzie Blum Cosner	_____	died March 15, 1904
Leonard DeMoss	_____	died 1903
C. J. Phillips, wife of Josiah Phillips	_____	died April 13, 1904
Eliza Grimes	_____	died May 21, 1904
William G. (son of L. E. Robinson)	_____	died 1904
William H. Tincher	_____	died Sept. 20, 1903
Sallie Phillips Cosner	_____	died May 5, 1905
Mary Hine Akren (or Askren)	_____	died May 5, 1905
Will Cummings	_____	died September 16, 1904
Rhoda Ledford	_____	died December 11, 1904
Louis Keth Shaw	_____	died May 22, 1905
Owen Hunt	_____	died September 12, 1904
Ora Hunt	_____	died October 5, 1904
Alvius? Smith	_____	died December 8, 1905
Harrison Tesh	_____	died December 12, 1905
Arcadia Phillips Summers	_____	died January 18, 1906
Elias Grimes	_____	died July 26, 1906

We begin in this number the enrollment of members of the family who attended the first reunion held in 1902. The names of those now deceased in this 1907 publication are marked with star.

Hine Family
Indianapolis
 Emma Masten
 Rena Sanders
 Bessie Sanders
 Russel Sanders
 Lucinda Patterson
 Era Patterson
 Katie Patterson

John Phillips Family
Coatesville Ind.
 George Morris
 Jane Phillips Morris
 Mr.s Ella Harlan
 Stella Harlan
 Ruth Harlan
 Rollie Harlan
 Ray, Ind:
 Josiah Phillips

Danville
 Laura Hine
 Roxie Hine

Jonesboro, Ind.
 Nathan Hill
 Emeline Phillips Hill
 Sylvester Fellow
 Arcadia Phillips Fellow
 Mary Phillips Tischer
 *Wm. H. Tischer
 Martha Phillips Petty

Grimes Family
 *Elias Grimes
 * Eliza Grimes
 *Cuthbert Osborn

Ledford Family (Part of Wesley Phillips Family)
 *Rhoda Ledford Clint Ingram
 Mrs. Clint Ingram

Zionsville, Ind:
 Samuel B. Grimes

Indianapolis, Ind.
 Sarah E. Grimes
 Elmina J Huls
 Velma Huls
 Lucille Huls
 Myron Huls

Danville, Ind:
 John W. Gray
 Elda Gray

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The Wesley Phillips Family
Coatesville, Ind:
 Wesley Phillips Charles W Phillips
 Mary Jane Phillips Cecil Phillips
 Manda E. Phillips Anna Phillips
 Daisy Phillips Earl Phillips
 Marion S. Phillips Bertha Phillips
 Clara S. Phillips Pearl Phillips
 Frank Phillips
 Hertha Phillips

Samuel Phillips Family
Amo, Ind:
 Jonathan F. Phillips
 Mrs. J. F. Phillips
 Alma C. Phillips
 Lora A. Phillips
 Aldus W. Phillips
 Olney Phillips
 Lewis A. Phillips
 Mrs. L.A. Phillips
 Ora Phillips (Hurst)
 Lena Phillips (McCollum)
 Glen Phillips
 Oliver P. Phillips
 Estella M. Phillips
 Delia R Phillips
 Chester E. Phillips
 John N. Phillips
 Mrs. J. N. Phillips
 Elsie Phillips
Amo, Ind:
 Emory E. Phillips
 Mrs. E.E. Phillips
 Chauncey Phillips (now o:
 -1979-Coatesville)
 Enoch Harlan
 *Susanna Phillips Harlan
 Eva Harlan
 Albert Harlan
Bridgeport, Ind:
 Wilson J. Shaw
 Etta L. Shaw
 Ina Shaw
 Merrill Shaw
 Ralph Shaw
Danville, Ind:
 Fred Shirley
 Elнора Shirley
 Wendell Shirley
 Lizzie Shirley
 Mildred Shirley

Amo, Ind:
*William Phillips
Mrs. Wm. Phillips
Emma E. Phillips
Bertha Phillips
James W. Phillips
Eber Phillips
Wayne Phillips
Maggie Hunt
Virgil Hunt
Mabel Hunt
Wm. Beeson
Phoeba Phillips Beeson
Harvey Beeson
*Lillie Wolfrum
Minnie Wolfrum
Thomas Wolfrum
*Arcadia Phillips Summers

Stilesville, Ind:
John Walls
Jane Phillips Walls
Nina Walls

Coatesville, Ind.
Lacey Newman
Flora Newman
Ethel Newman
John Newman } *children*

Pittsboro Ind:
Bennett Osborn
Parmelia Phillips Osborn

Levi Phillips Family

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Coatesville, Ind:
Mary Phillips
Atlas O. Phillips
Mrs. A. O. Phillips
Della Mae Phillips
Mamie Phillips
Henry H. Phillips
Mrs. H. H. Phillips
Ralph Phillips
Clay Phillips
Mary Phillips
Ardith Phillips
Church Hessler
*Laura Hessler
Harvey Hessler
Emma Phillips
*L. J. Phillips
Harrison Shields
Callie Shields
Stella Shields
Mary Newman Johnson
Clarence E. Johnson
Martha (Newman) Masten
Joseph Robinson
Julia (Newman) Shields

Fillmore, Ind:
Ida Nichols
Ross Nichols
Lucile Nichols
George Phillips

Amo, Ind:
Claud Phillips
Mrs. Claud Phillips
Jennie West
Ila West
Ralph West

Wilbur, Ind:
Jane (Newman) Robinson
Cordelia Robinson
Ruth Robinson

Frankfort, Ind:
Levi A Phillips
Marion E. Phillips
Ada Floughe
Vern Floughe
Pearl Barnett

Continued under Levi Phillips Family
Cosner Family

Amo, Ind:
William Cosner
Sarah Cosner
Austin Williams
Lucinda Williams
Roy Fursell
Flora Fursell

Greencastle, Ind:
Mahlon Cosner
*Mrs. Mahlon Cosner

Stilesville, Ind:
Lafayette Cosner
Margaret Horner
Walter Horner

Danville, Ind:
Orvis Hadley
Kate E. Hadley

Mooreville, Ind:
Walter Moon Adna Moon
Ada K. Moon
Wilbur C. Moon

Collinsville, Ill:
Harvey D. Wood Ica Cosner Wood
Esther Wood