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Aug. 18. Philmonte to Bellville (Richard Foreman, Ind.)

Wyg. 58; S. 5 in U.S. 43 to Natchez; U.S. 52 to Vicksburg; 41 to
Sterling; 34 to Biglow; 34 to Bellville

Aug. 19 Bellville, Ind.-Cora.
Nepalaceceae  Podoperone
Flacourtia  Calycophryn
Sol. cot.  Convolv.
Asteraceae  Ranunculaceae
Ericaceae  Rubiaceae
Santalaceae  Symphoricar.
Brullaeae  Anacardiaceae
Portulacaceae  Solanaceae
Polemieriae  Artocarpaceae
Graminales  Euphorbiaceae
Plumbaginaceae  Cucurbitaceae
Boraginaceae  Compositae
Ranunculaceae  Polygalaceae
Agrimoniaceae  Juncaceae
Gentianaceae  Althaeaceae
Cyperaceae  Boraginaceae
Pellia  Lycopodium
Solidago  Equisetum
Bryum

Maple, 70
Hickory, 71
Beech, 72
Oak, 73

S. maple although scarce, is not prominent in
sedges

Mulberries, on rolling
land.
Area 0 on map.
A judge Mr. Parker
Area 6 is 810k
a vh, vib, 110 yds, drain
min. less than 2 X 90 ft.

2 blocks

3 blocks

Wells

Irish elm

Palms

osmunda

Underb - 80 s+f

S. to the north,则

Cast. up

I.D. shows

rubus occ.

Rhe microscope

Geranium

trix, y. rub.

Cornel

Oleander

Rubus cyn

Cornell

Rib. - firm

Gem. con

Ophiomec

Purp. leap

Rennet

Agrius con.

Rubia lec.

Dendrogy

Osage wood

Osage wood varioform

pales, yellow, 17

white oak - 17 yd

Whole terrain rolling

on edge of monadnock
Area D - Bumac completely incognita - about all the letter gone

While many epidermis
of local areas have
and a definite
difference no
correl. of said
as animal has
been since from
station. The time
element most
important

Area D - add

Campanula

Octogia

Philipp

Eijff. jurg. Hahlein

Army up Lamer
Bluffs - Bemesl,
Rockwell
Barron

Lot J. Lewis

Poin margin - Saurum
Star cellata

Sagittari

Hone advanced develop
methylene from the eln
Film maple to

S. elen III III III III

S. maple III

Pony delt

White fish III III III III III III III III I

Sanfor III

Carlow III

Fift

Slaughter
Small to m. size elm, ash, hick, coral, s. maple, willow.

The above is on a high, level, forested, rocky, cliff, abruptly to plain.

The whole of the Homer Woods area is essentially level except at present being there is no margin to beach ridge within the area.

Development illustrated by 2 areas, one from the flat or depression to drained highland or rises "cliff", the other the floodplain open.
terrestrial in
sun orchis, oxalis
Georgia, FL and
red rh. sassafras
hickory.

Cross Flora:os
never maple or elm

On 5N, 1/4 mi. E. of
Quercus imbricaria
with other trees on a
ramp, west ridge
mossy but. oak, which
are Q. rubra, oak of
east most. of them

about 5 mi. E. of 520.

a grove of red Q. beech
on a rampy very low

Brod ridge (Purp)
rooted labate in some

many species Plants
and Helianthus mollis.

In Flora:os a
grove with red oak,
false oak, shrubland.
hickory, violin.

Beckers 5 to 520, beech
hickory, black willow, leucaena.

grove. Red oak; beech
false,amps some
ash, white elm
red beech, violin
 Elvis, elm, oak
St. Helena & east
Cedar

Prairie plants continue
Black oak & not
on ridge

On 6/1 s. of 26

F. Co. 1

Smaller
White oak
Black oak
Red oak
Walnut

Lima-

Sumo-

Gumna-

Canyon orch-

Selma-

Osage-

Douglas-

Elm (w. h.)

Mulberry (w. h.)

Ado, slope pines, trees, bushy
This "oh - hee!

S. maple m. slope, & o.
wh red ash
s maple
s spruce
wh ash

Osage
Crape myr

Q. velut

red elm

Ageratum

Reynoldia


Julia


Sent mean

this is across creek, up
at same level as Carbondale

some areas have more
large walnut. Sugar
maple + more Acer on

Red cedar on eroded corn
at Carbondale

Good sugar map. B. Forsythia, C. olea. 
Lodge up to and
Kissinger house (just
of jet 83)
Cut oak at 7 1/2 miles, slope west lots of maple.

Cross North Rd.

Flockmain trees, sugar maple. Continued by same size tree.

Gnats still notice. Match sugar maple (no more fat bark). Style seems to be changing. 6 or 7 mins. after Extra fine tree thinnest. Changed people in all directions. No flat.

Riding land & slopes 4 hrs., farther on ech. 1 min. of standing

3 mi. E. more odd with sugar maple. But see-

a mostly with normal beech & sugar 2 only a few oaks. Secondary nice slope near same far.

at 4 1/2 mi. cross cut. Marine rock.

5 1/2 miles over a small hill ridge.


digging, large maple, other red, present, on a small satinwood remix edge, 2-3 ft tall SON.

*The coffee tree.

With continuance present

15 E. of Wayntown, a maple - black corn

4 1/2 E. of Wayntown maple woods, gisting with a grey beard, red and brown shell berg, and a hazelberry (small), almost scar as red, minute, who bar history, maple etc.


7 1/2 min. & another maple oak mixture (may be ternate).

For me. T. of Wayntown maple - black - cherry oak ailia moderate.

9 min. T. young corn hill to big creek


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at New Rock

oak grove - white oak
then a maple grove

on S. 87 degree

oak occupies the
lower drained parts of
the plain - white oak

Dannville head

with US 36, go 3/4th mile for terminus and
have a number of names transcribed.

I'd been on top of

Till Plain

Aug 19:

Sawgrass + Cane + Florida

sand + New York on 37

and very much aquatic

going down to creek

Pole cuts grow fine

yellow grass + it looks

some problem.

At creek

level, good cut in canoe

Valley of the old mcug

group maple, beech, tump

spruce, beech, white, cherry

White oak on ridges at

The top to

smell, rest bad,

blackberry, tall and sprout

dried, generally Armenian.

White oak + oak pasture

with beech
4 of 7

Aspect is N.W.
Convexity is flat
My coffee tree

4th bet. Martinsville. 138
Submaturely dissected
with many fairly deep
sleep hollows; names, etc.
(Think) are drift.
Aspect, arable 2 and any
stand, as with due
to find no. 5 near, 7
illeg. In the
fertile rolling area (not
many) but maturely de-
scribed west, mostly farm
just in one place, plan-
ing 3 mple. small, 75 ft
oak.
Trees of the dissected
parts include:

S. maple. mulberry
chestnut dogwood
walnut. pop. coffee
w. cherry. w. red
w. oak. blackberry
red oak. red elm.
Cash. mull. (in riparian)
w. elm. redbud
D. hickory. linden
Canyons. locust
Calyc. ap. Benjamin
Della. Hangy loam

At Burkhan Creek
an excavation in sand-
affirmily a local terraces
E. A. Franklin  
Large, gently rolling  
5 ft.  
Beech, northern Hickory,  
white elm,  
white oak  
Persimmon  
Blue ash  
Tulip  

Art. Westmore,  
Paints of important woods  
with Beech, oak, elm, bass,  
pin gum, sycamore, pine oak,  

and contacts with sugar  
maple, beech, walnut etc.  

E. A. Balcomb  
43.5 at Acenville  

45  
Traveled S.  
Along west edge of  
woods  

45  
Small creek with  
wooden bridge over  

Flat  
45  
48  
51  
Acenville
39.5 to 67
39.5 - 67 to 44
44 E. to Shelbyville
29 from Greenburg to 16
14.6 to 50 at Harrison