

An Addendum to:

THE MARVEL FAMILY HISTORY, by Daisy Marvel Jones

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For the purpose of listing another child of Robert Marvel, Hendricks Co. Inc., as follows: (to confirm statement in above History that there were 9 children)

Julia Ann Marvel (Dickerson) (Jones)

U.S. Census, 1840, Hendricks County, Indiana. Head of Family: Robert Marvel --
Males: 2 under 5; 2 5-10; 1 30-40. Females: 1 under 5; 1 10-15; 1 30-40.

Note: Oldest child is a girl. Between ages 10-15.

U.S. Census, 1850, Hendricks County, Indiana, Brown Township, microfilm, p.312.
Head of Family: Robert Marvel, age 41, born in Delaware (I have photo
Sarah Marvel, age 40, born in Delaware of Robt & Sarah

10 children
John

- George, age 20, born in Ohio
- David, age 17, born in Ohio
- Betsey, age 14, born in Indiana
- Jehu (or John?), age 12, born in Indiana
- William, age 10, born in Indiana
- Mary, age 8, born in Indiana (I have photo of Mary)
- Josiah, age 6, born in Indiana
- Hester Ann, age 1, born in Indiana

Note: This list includes only 8 of the children. The oldest girl, Julia, does not appear because she had left the home for marriage to her first husband, see the following:

U.S. Census, 1850, Indianapolis, Marion County;

Robert Dickerson, age 25, born in Ohio, worth about \$1500.
Julia A. Dickerson, age 21, born in Ohio. Married April 13, 1848.

If Julia, as stated above, was 21 years of age in the 1850 census, she would have been born in 1829. Therefore, if she was born in 1829, she would have been 11 years of age in the 1840 census. Thus, the female shown in the 1840 census as being between 10-15 would be Julia, age 11 at that time.

Julia was therefore the oldest child of Robert and Sarah (Wilkins) Marvel's nine children.

Robert Marvel lived with his oldest daughter, Julia Marvel Dickerson Jones, after Sarah, his wife died. Attached is newspaper story from the Indianapolis Sentinel about his strange illness. He died a few days later in her home in Pike Township, Marion County. She was twice widowed, and managed the farm until her death. The farm was located at what is now West 34th St. and High School Road. She was at that time the widow of John Jones

See attached sheet for sidelight of interest on Julia Marvel Dickerson Jones and her connection with Indianapolis Masonry.

Mary E. Studebaker
Mary E. Studebaker,
Great Great Granddaughter of
Robert Marvel & Sarah Wilkins Marvel
781 West Dr. Woodruff Place
Indianapolis, 1, Indiana

died in
Julia's home
Pike Twp
Marion County
(Her home & farm
in Hendricks Co.)

11 o'clock was dying. He is twenty-seven years old, the girl says.

MARVEL'S FAST.

The Case Exciting the Interest of All the Medical Men.

Robert Marvel, the octogenarian father of Pike Township, is still alive, having passed his thirty-sixth day without food. There is no perceptible change in his condition. The case is exciting wide attention, and promises to become famous—in medical annals, at least. "It is such cases as these," said a physician yesterday, "that set at naught all medical theories. Ordinarily no man, even in the prime of life and the most perfect health and strength, could go thirty-five days without food, or with only a few quarts of milk. And there seems to be no doubt that the circumstances as related by THE SENTINEL in the present case are entirely true. There could be no object for deception of any kind, as there might have been in the case of Tanner. It is simply one of those miracles of nature that shows to us how much there is yet to be learned in the field of medicine."

Dr. Hasty clings to his opinion that it is a case of ossification of certain blood vessels. The symptoms, he thinks, all point to this idea. The peculiar condition of the radial artery also strongly strengthens this theory. Besides being unusually rigid, it is filled with small substances which are as hard as pebbles. Dr. Hasty thinks that this ossification has been gradually going on for years, and that when the blood was cut off from certain parts of the brain, paralysis followed. Had not the ossification been gradual, and the system slowly adapted itself to the changed condition, the paralysis would have resulted fatally within a short time.

It is probable, if Marvel continues alive, that a number of physicians will visit him within a few days.

WILL CONTINUE THE STRIKE

Only a Few Miners Vote To Go To Work—The Relief Fund.

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Saturday Morning, July 20, 1889

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" MARVEL'S FAST "

Mary E Studabaker
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781 West Dr. Woodruff Pl
Indianapolis, 1, Indiana
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Julia Marvel Dickerson, for a time, lived on ~~Tennessee~~ ^{Mississippi} St. near the Statehouse (after Robert's death). While living there, over a storeroom used (probably temporarily) by the Masons she overheard the entire Masonic ritual and was thereafter accepted into the Masonic Lodge of Indianapolis. It is said, probably the only woman in history, or at least one of only two, to ever have been taken into the Masonic lodge. My mother has discussed it with the Lodge on N. Illinois St and was told they knew of it but told her it was not a feature the lodge could want publicized and that, possibly, it had been kept out of the Minutes of that early meeting. My mother's sister, was presented by Mr. Buchanan Watts at a meeting of the Eastern Star in the main Masonic Temple on N. Illinois St. around 1902 or 3 "as the granddaughter of Julia Marvel Dickerson, woman member of the Indianapolis Masonic Lodge".

My mother and my aunt have stated they read of the circumstances of Julia Dickerson becoming a Mason in "a book at school".

(Indianapolis Directory of 1855 shows a Robert Dickerson, plasterer, living in a house on Mississippi (now Capitol Avenue?) St. between New York and Vermont Sts. He is not found in the 1857 directory and presumably was deceased by 1857.

Asidelight on Robert Marvel: Torture and robbery.

Robert Marvel and his wife Sarah were bound and tortured by robbers and robbed of a large sum of cash termed "many thousands of dollars". This occurred in the log house they lived in - in Hendricks County, Brown township * not far from Clermont. Sarah did not survive long after this harrowing experience. Julia's husband, John Jones, died, and for many years, Julia took care of her father, Robert Marvel, in her home, in Pike Township, Marion County, where he died in 1889. He and Sarah are buried in a small burying ground upon their land in Hendricks County. With their graves are those of three small children, according to Daisy Marvel Jones who has recently inspected the burial ground.

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As of December/I am engaging in a project to restore this Marvel Family cemetery and am contacting descendants of Robert Marvel in this area and accepting pledges for this purpose.

Copies of this attachment to the Addendum of the Marvel Family History are going to the following:

Mrs. Daisy Marvel Jones, 101 S.W. "G" St. Richmond, Indiana

Mr. Clarence Marvel, R.R. Brownsburg, Indiana (Wilson Road)

Mary E. Studebaker
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Indianapolis, 1, Indiana
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Guide

Marvel Family Settled Here Early



Among the earliest settlers of Brown Township were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marvel who have many descendants living today in this area. John Marvel, one of their sons, is pictured above with his wife. Mr. Robert Marvel was born in 1804 in Delaware and was married in Muskingum County, Ohio in 1827 to Sarah Wilkins.

They came to Indiana with three children in 1833 and Mr. Marvel entered 80 acres of wild land just west of Marion County in Brown Township, Hendricks County. He received the deed from the President of the United States.

The Marvel family had been in America since 1652 when Robert Marvel's great-great-grandfather, John Marvel, came to America from Cambridgeshire, England and settled in Accomac County, Virginia.

Six more children came to bless the Robert Marvel home. The nine included John, George, David, Betsy, John, William, Mary, Josiah and Hester Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marvel and three of their children are buried on the old Wilson farm on Wilson Road named for them.

John Marvel grew up on his father's farm and always devoted his attention to agriculture. He was one of the successful farmers of Brown Township.

He married Mary L. Wilson in 1859. They bought an 80 acre farm and the improvements they made on it were among the best in the township. It was just north of his father's farm and 40 acres of it is now a part of the DeWitt Brown place on the north side of 86th Street and the other 40 is now on the south side of 86th Street owned by Mr. Oertly.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marvel had eight children, among whom were Annie and Everett. Annie married Frank Gardner and Everett married Alice Mark, a school teacher. She taught in several of the one-room schools of the township. They had three children, Elsie (Mrs. Gus White of 322 North Green Street, Brownsburg), Clarence Marvel of Wilson Road, and Elnora (Mrs. Clarence Vice of Brownsburg).

John Marvel was a well known horse breeder. He was so proud of the crops he raised that he always entered them at the Indiana State Fair which he attended every year. His garden produce and grains of the field won him many blue ribbons and premiums.

The family were members of the Macedonia M.E. Church. John died on his farm at the age of 75 years.

George Marvel married Sarah Dickerson and among their six children was Rosa, who married Alonzo Sims. Two of their daughters, Bonnie and Genevieve Sims, live in Clermont today.

Mary Marvel married George Hough and their children included Fred, William, Laura Hough Herring, Icy Hough Wilson, and Sallie Hough Beasley. Grandchildren of Mary Marvel Hough still in this area include Frank Herring, Marion Beasley, Mrs. Annis Dickey, Charles and Russell Hough, and Mrs. Joyce Waggoner.

Josiah Marvel married Nancy Wilson and their children were Charles, who married Cora Gossett; Ida (Mrs. Wm. Ruse); Mary Alice (Mrs. John Wilson); Cora

(Mrs. Clay Weaver); and Harlen H, who married Nannie Mark.

Among descendants of Charles Marvel in the Brownsburg area are Ray Marvel and Mrs. Nancy Everett and children. Mrs. Hassel Maloney is a daughter-in-law.

Those who are in the area that are descendants of Mary Alice (Mrs. John Wilson) are Mike Wilson, Mrs. Edwin Lovell and children and Guy Wilson.

Pioneer Ancestor Struggles Recalled

By WAYNE GUTHRIE

Many, especially those of the younger set, who saw this column's recent story about the role the common ax has played in man's advancement, probably did not get the full impact of the reference to pioneers making their way westward afoot.

But one who did is Mrs. Mary E. Studebaker, 781 W. Drive, Woodruff Place.

"Most readers, seeing that, will not have the imagination to comprehend what it actually was to walk into this maze of virgin timber, Indian footpaths and raging or clogged upstreams," she wrote.

"But, my great, great grandfather, Robert Marvel, of near Traders Point, did just that. The story in the family is that he and his young wife walked from Delaware in the early 1800s with their possessions on their horse's back," she said, recalling some of their life after arriving in Indiana:

"He took a land grant in the wild northeastern corner of Hendricks County with its eastern border on what is now the county line road between Hendricks and Marion Counties.

"A few years ago I visited my cousin, Clarence Marvel, associated with the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, and we sat on his terrace, which overlooks far below the little stream, Marvel Branch, of our mutual ancestor.

"From Traders Point one

goes out the Fishback Road and onto the Wilson Road to reach this land. On a ridge to the right we discovered the burial ground of Robert Marvel and members of his family. I have made every effort to get this area fenced, marked and identified.

"I hope I can succeed in restoring this small graveyard. It is a pity to see it as I saw it a few years ago. I went through an opening in the fence along the Wilson Road, down a rough hill, stepped across the little Marvel Branch, turned right along the ridge, dense with underbrush and there it was—an iron fence, partly down, trees and bushes like a jungle."

She recently took a picture of Robert Marvel's "new" house, built around the Civil War time and on the same day found the site of his first home, a double log cabin, farther north on this land.

"My mother, now past 96, remembers visiting her great grandfather, Robert Marvel, and great grandmother, Sarah Wilkins Marvel, in that double log cabin. Later they had a terrible experience. Masked robbers entered, tied and tortured them in an effort to get the hidden money which, I believe, was considerable. They got it. Sarah did not live long after that experience."

She said their oldest child, Julia Ann, married young Robert Dickerson and lived on Tennessee Street (now Capitol Avenue), just a bit north of

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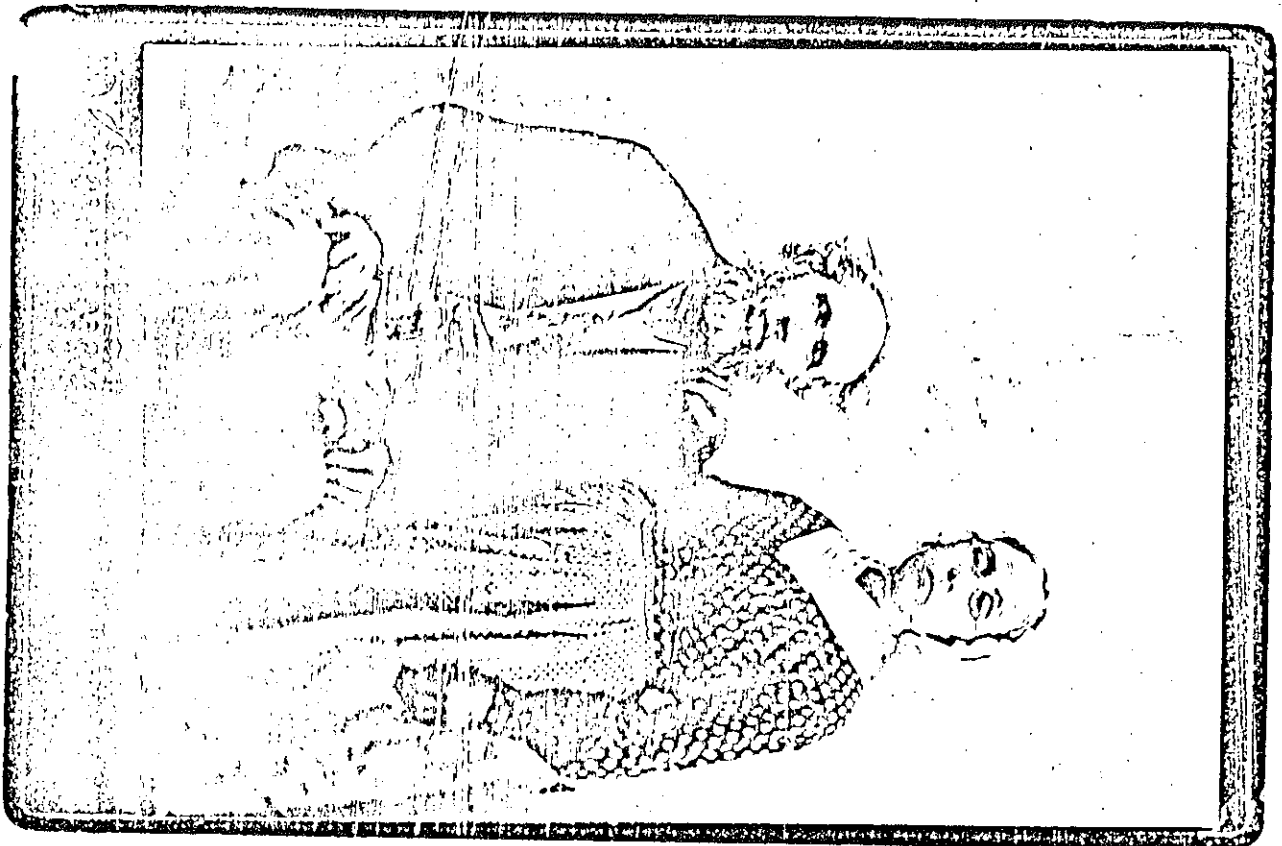
the Statehouse. They are listed in an Indianapolis directory of the 1850s. Following his death, Julia Ann, was married to the "well-to-do bachelor", John B. Jones Jr. Her land was at what is now 34th Street and High School Road.

Above her land was that of her daughter, Sarah Jones Tomlinson, above that the land of her son, Andrew Jones, Mrs. Studebaker's "Uncle Andy," and across the road that of Julia Ann's son by her first marriage, Charles E. Dickerson. On these lands, she added, now are apartments.

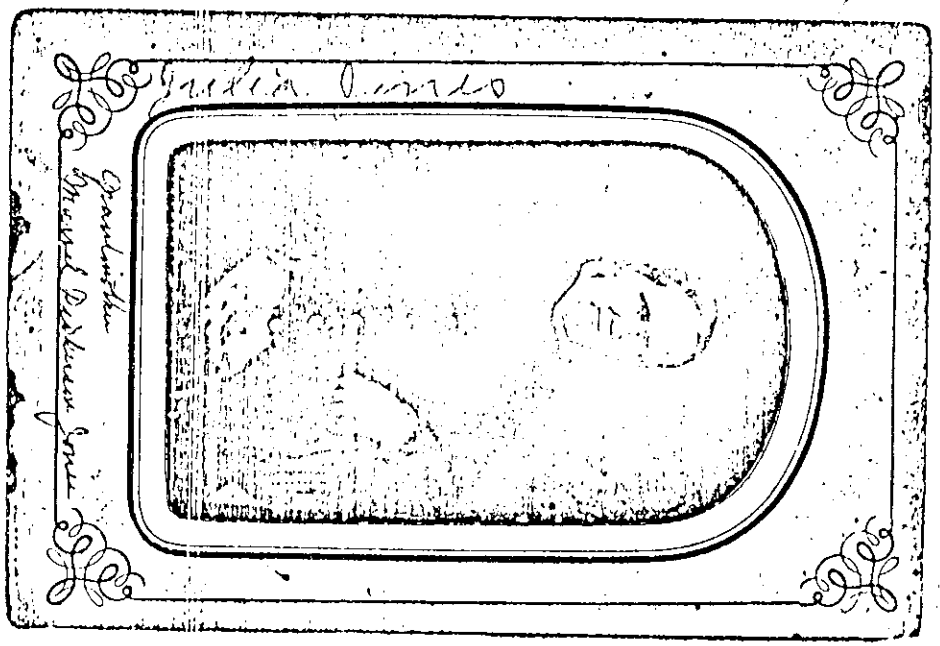
Most likely destroyed through the years were two well-built combination milk and meat houses, put up more than 100 years ago. In the Indiana Historical Society Library is a manuscript of her mother's recollections of one of the milk-meat houses, illustrated with little sketches. A separate building provided storage space, plus an upper floor where bushels of nuts were kept.

"I have taken pictures of the big house, milk house, lane of trees, great barns, outbuildings and everything that stood there much as they were when my mother went out there," Mrs. Studebaker added. "I am glad I managed to do this before all was demolished."

Robert Marvel - b. Delaware, 1804
 Married Sarah Wilkins, Aug. 16, 1827
 Muskingum Co. Ohio
 To Hendricks Co. Ind. about 1834



Julia Ann Marvel, their firstborn
 B. Muskingum Co. Ohio, 1829
 Married: Robt Dickerson Apr. 13, 1848
 Married: John B. Jones, Jr. Oct. 29,
 1859



The MARVEL Family tree

Marvel Family

John Marvel Jr.
 b. 1674 ?
 a bachelor
 no descendants

John Marvel
 b. 1632
 d. 1707
 m. 1663
 to Ana Rose
 (1632-1710?)
 daughter of
 Jonathan and
 Gatharine West
 of Accomac, Va.

John Marvel
 came to America
 from Cambridgehire,
 England about 1652
 and settled in
 Accomac Co., Va.
 and later moved
 to Accomac Co.,
 Va.

Thomas Marvel
 b. 1682 ?
 d. 1757
 m. Anne 16, 1721
 to Elizabeth Higgins
 (1694-1755)
 of Somerset Co., Va.

Abigail Marvel
 b. Apr. 5, 1723
 d.

Wiley Clear Marvel
 b. Dec. 14, 1726
 d.

David Marvel 1721 or
 b. Jan. 5, 1729
 d. 1796
 m. 1744
 to Sarah Priddyman-David
 (1725-1801) Durton

Elizabeth
 Patience
 Priddyman
 David

Thomas Marvel
 b. Nov. 11, 1732
 d. 1801
 m. to Susanna - Joseph
 to Patience - M. Priddyman

William
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Robert Marvel
 b. May 15, 1737
 d. 1775
 m. to Rachel Chase
 (1736-1802)
 daughter of Sarah

Elizabeth
 Patience
 Priddyman
 David

Chloe Marvel
 b.
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 to Jonathan Sordder

Patience Marvel
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 d.

to Brown

Rachel Marvel
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 d.

to Joshua Robinson

Betty Marvel (Betty)
 b.
 d.

to P. A. Beckley

Ann Marvel
 b.
 d.

to Charlton Smith

Patience Marvel
 b. 1759

to Elizabeth Stone (Betty)

Joseph Marvel
 b.
 d.

d. 1766

to Rachel

Thomas Marvel
 b.
 d. 1797

to Elizabeth

Robert Marvel
 b.
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 to Mary

to Mary

Joseph Marvel

b. Thomas Hutter Raymond
 d. to Lovey Tindale
 Adam Marvel
 b. d.
 m. to Sally
 Mother Marvel
 b. 1840

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 b. 1850 in Ohio
 d. m. Rob. 1859
 to Mary Wilson-Ann
 George Marvel
 b. 1851 in Ohio
 d. m. 1853
 to Sarah Dickerson-Ohio
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 to Lucinda Watson
 David Marvel
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 Bobby Marvel
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 d. John Marvel
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 d. m. 1840 in Ind.
 to Augustine Wilson
 Henry Marvel
 b. 1842 in Ind.
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 Joseph Marvel
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 d. Oct. 1913
 m. 1863
 to Nancy Wilson (1846-1930)
 Mother Ann Marvel
 b. 1849
 d.

Charles Marvel
 b. 1864
 d. 1937
 m. to Cora Corsett
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 Roy 1886-1956 - 7 chr.
 Iva 1889-1954 - 3 chr.
 Ray 1892-1948 - 10 chr.
 John 1895 - 1 chr.
 Nancy 1897 - 5 chr.
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 Paul 1906-1960 - 3 chr.

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Ray 1867
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HAZELWOOD

By Aileen Wildman
 Mr. and Mrs. Don Hall, Lisa and Todd, have returned to their home in Gainesville, Fla., after spending the Christmas holidays with her mother, Ina Armour.
 Happy birthday to Mark Douglas Miller, Diana Lee

Helton, Donna Hughes and Betty Devers.
 Jewell Ballow is a patient in St. Vincent Hospital, where she had major surgery.
 Velma Kirkham is feeling some better but remains indoors recuperating

from her bout with pneumonia.
 Tommy Thompson is home following some time spent over the holidays flying to North Carolina to be with Steve and wife.
 Joyce Kershaw was out the other day and is making progress following her

leg surgery I got to see the littlest grandson and his momma, Janet.
 Mrs. Lavina Hall has returned home following her flight to Long Beach, Calif., for a visit with daughter Janet and family. It was 78° there.

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Belleville Remembers Cadle

BELLEVILLE — One of the older towns in Hendricks County, Belleville has been marked in many ways by its past history, but no one has left a bigger impact on the town and its immediate area than E. Howard Cadle, a well-known evangelist who arrived in the early 1930s.

Cadle built a summer log tabernacle on a campground on U.S. 40 just east of the town that also included cabins and "Chicken Dinner" restaurant for the hundreds of people who attended "camp meetings" there every summer.

Cadle also built a modern tabernacle in downtown Indianapolis. His radio show was widely heard throughout the Midwest and South.

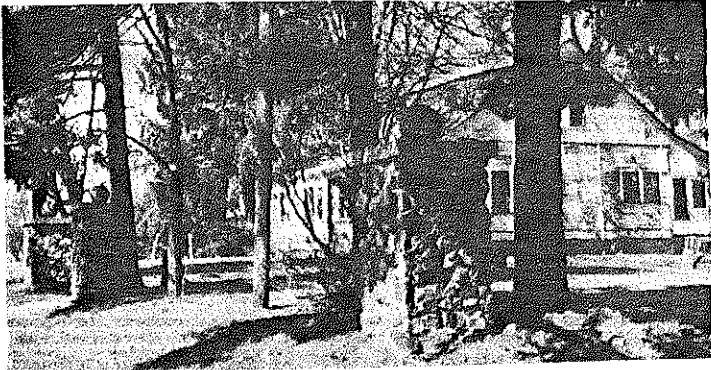
In addition, he bought an orchard and 1,100 acres of farmland, as well as lots within Belleville itself. This led to his construction of six homes, three barns, an apple storage house, and a modern sawmill with which to provide the lumber for the rest.

In the late 1800s there were two or three blacksmith shops, a sawmill, tannery, and a couple of brick and tile factories.

Little remains today of all this, but there is still much of Cadle's work to be seen. The houses he built and sold in town are nearly all in good repair, but the log tabernacle is gone, as is the chicken dinner restaurant and the fancy board fence with which he lined U.S. 40 for several miles.

The apple sales house he built on the corner of U.S. 40 and Ind. 39 remains, and is still an apple house, now operated by Kehrein, Orchards. Stone pillars that marked the entrances to a house, the tabernacle and the restaurant and campground are still standing. Cadle's own home, south of Belleville, is still a handsome dwelling. It was termed a "mansion" in its day.

The modern sawmill, however, is gone and there appear to be no photographs of it. It was located in the west half of the block where the Bell Inn is now.



This house, still to be seen on U.S. 40 east of Belleville, was one of the homes he built. It was used by his son, Buford, and by several visiting preachers.



These faded and broken boards are all that is left of the bright white fence that Cadle built along U.S. 40 east of Belleville.



This is the E. Howard Cadle "mansion," built south of Belleville in the early 1930s, and quite elegant in its day.



Cadle's applehouse is still being used for that purpose, by Kehrein Orchard.

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