

HAZELWOOD WEEKLY VISITOR

VOL. 1, No. 1.

HAZELWOOD, HENDRICKS COUNTY, INDIANA, AUGUST 21, 1914.

\$1.00 A YEAR

THE PRESS MAN MAKES TRIP TO HAZELWOOD

Visits the Hustling Little City in the Southwest Part of Hendricks County—
Some Field Notes and Interesting Side-Lights on Its People and
Their Activities Along the Lines of Trade and Barter

The Press man becoming tired of the monotonous grind of office work, changed the whole "bag of tricks" Monday, and got into the buggy with trustee C. E. Shields and hied himself to our sister village of Hazelwood, where he spent the greater part of the day nosing around to see and hear what was going on.

The first place of interest to claim his attention was the new school house being erected. It is a structure of magnificent proportions—or will be when completed. It is a two-story and basement building and will be thoroughly modern throughout in all of its departments and furnishings. The basement will consist of two com-

modious class rooms, one for the agricultural department and the other for the department of domestic science; a gymnasium, furnace rooms, coal bins and a boys' and a girl's commodious toilet rooms.

The first floor will have four large class rooms, corridors, etc. The corridors are so placed that entrance can be had from all sides, a splendid arrangement in case of fire or accident, should it become necessary to empty the rooms in a hurry.

The second floor will have two large class rooms, and a commodious assembly hall, beside laboratory and other rooms of minor importance.

The structure is of brick, a rough

mat-faced dark red brick, up to the water table, which will be of dressed stone. From the water table up, a smooth red brick will be used and will make a fine showy building when completed.

The campus contains 4 acres of nice rolling ground, with splendid natural drainage and a good view all over town.

The contractor, J. T. Boswell, is giving the work his personal supervision, which will insure honest and mechanical work.

Charles E. Shields, the present trustee of Liberty township, under whose management the new seat of learning is being erected, deserves much praise for the handsome new school house he is furnishing for the town of Hazelwood.



The Next place to claim our attention was the large general store and Farmers Bank, together with the postoffice all conducted by E. V. Milhon, one of the wideawake progressive and live wires of this part of Uncle Sam's domain.

Mr. Milhon has been in business here for some twenty years, starting in a little old wooden building, with a few wheelbarrow loads of merchandise, worth perhaps \$100. From year to year he increased his

stock until the little old store room was entirely too small to accommodate his increasing trade. He then erected a large two-story brick building which now shelters an immense stock of general merchandise and in which are also located the bank and postoffice. The establishment would do credit to a city of 10,000 people. His trade is not confined to the immediate vicinity but reaches from five to twenty miles in all directions, cov-

ering the whole southern part of Hendricks and northern part of Morgan counties; doing a yearly business of some \$50,000.

This he has built up by honest and fair dealing, attending strictly to business and through a system of judicious advertising, until today his name is a household word throughout this section of country. Mr. Milhon credits much of his success to judicious advertising and living up to the spirit and letter of his ads.

Barnes & Son, was another place we visited in our rounds in the little city, and found both father and son very pleasant gentlemen to meet. They have a splendid location, right on the principal corner of the town, and have a fine stock of up to date merchandise and we are told that they do a large volume of business and count their customers by the hundreds whom they hold from year to year by the fair and square treatment accorded them. We expect to have more to say of this firm in the not distant future.

The Press man then made a brief call on Dr. F. N. Wright, who impressed us as a hail fellow well met. The doctor was limping around minus one shoe, having a sore toe caused by an ingrowing nail, but it did not seem to have any ill effect on his good nature. He said he had been promising himself for some time to subscribe for the Press and as the opportunity was now good, he handed us a big iron man. Dr. Wright is about the busiest man in these parts these days. He is treating a number of typhoid fever cases, beside he took the leading role in ten new baby matinee cases in the past two weeks.

The merry music from a blacksmith's anvil then attracted our attention and we sought out the village smithy, whom we found to be D. E. Hiatt, and he sure too

was a busy man. He had one team of horses ready to shoe, had another horse waiting to be shod and a track horse coming to have irons put on. While he was there up drove D. S. Woods with his family driving mare to have a set of new shoes put on. Mr. Hiatt smilingly remarked, "I see where I'll end up at this day," meaning that he had his work cut out for him until the sun went down and the stars began to blink. All this indicated to us that Dan was the right man in the right place. He will hereafter read the Press to keep in touch with the rest of the community.

Our pocketbook, which was becoming quite depleted of late, was made the recipient of a dollar from each of the following gentlemen while we were in the town: Dr. Wright, J. W. Milhon, E. V. Milhon and D. S. Woods.

By this time we began to think we had better start for Clayton as we expected to have to walk the five miles intervening, but just at the psychological moment up drove Emory and Roy Milhon and Irvin Blunk, who invited us to get in the E. V. Milhon car and they would see that the printer man got home. Nothing more opportune could have happened and we availed ourselves of the chance and in a few minutes were delivered at the Press office door, well pleased with our trip to the little town

with the poetical name of Hazelwood, but also promising myself that it would not be the last, as we did not have half time enough to see all there is to be seen nor say half there is to be said about the thriving little city.

For Sale or Trade

The editor of the Press owns a piece of property in a Grant county town about the size of Clayton that it would like to sell or trade, as it is of little value to him. It is a business stand, one story frame with a main part 20x26 and additions of 16x20 and 14x16. Would make a good stand for barber shop, restaurant, or other small business with living rooms in connection. It is situated right on Main street half a block from postoffice. Will take any reasonable offer for it or will trade it for anything useful. Will trade for Motorcycle, automobile or horse and buggy. Call on address the Clayton Press.

In the cards sent out for the Scott School reunion the name of Wilbur Kendall is given as the president when it should be W. A. McCormack, president. The reunion will be held Sunday, September 5. Let all who are patrons, pupils or teachers come with well filled baskets and enjoy the day. A program will be given in the afternoon.

Hendricks County People in Virginia

On Wednesday evening July 29, Mrs. E. V. Milhon and Evangeline Craven left Indianapolis for points of interest in the east.

Arriving at Baltimore the following afternoon, several days were spent there in the different parts of that city, which is so widely known as such a wholesale emporium. The Lexington market, the largest of its kind in the United States, covering four square blocks is found in this city. From there they continued the journey on to Washington, D. C.

On Sunday we attended service at the Belmont Avenue Christian church (Garfield's old home church).

A week was most pleasantly spent visiting the different points of interest. The White House and all the Government buildings, also Washington's monument and out to Mt. Vernon, Washington's old home, which cannot be surpassed for grandeur and simplicity. The room in which Washington died, still kept with old furnishings, gives an idea of this great man who was first in love of home, as well as first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen. The old coach still stands in the room as if ready for the prancing steeds to draw it down the shady drive again. Here is also found the old and now vacant tomb and the new tomb where lies the body of Washington.

From here they visited old Alexandria, Va. Here is found the Christ church where Washington attended service, being a member of that body, the old pew remaining as it that time. Also Masonic lodge No. 22, where he was the first principal master in 1788. In this city may be found many reminders of his life. From there they went to Arlington Heights, which is one of the most beautiful cities to be found in the United States. Here is also found Gen. Lee's old home.

Returning to Washington they made ready to sail down the Potomac river for Norfolk, thence to Hickory, Va., where for the past two weeks they have been visiting Mrs. Milhon's sister, Mrs. Jasper Craven. Here they are experiencing rural life and southern hospitality and have fully realized that here is no sky so blue as the southern sky. On Saturday evening, Aug. 15, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Craven, gave a Japanese party in honor of their guests, it being Mrs. Milhon's birthday, also their wedding anniversary. After a few more trips, one to Virginia Beach, Ocean View, Dismal Swamp and a week's camp at Back Bay, made famous by Grover Cleveland.

Mrs. Milhon and Mrs. Craven will sail to New York City to see the sights of the great metropolis, then on to Buffalo, Niagara Falls and Canada and expect to reach home early in September.

They Took Some Hike

Misses Ethel Brady and Ruth Wolfieffer, two handsome and charming young ladies of Indianapolis, started out from their home last Sunday morning about 4:30 o'clock and begin a hike across country for the home of J. C. Whitsell, south of Clayton. They stopped enroute and got breakfast at a friends house and then continued their walk, reaching their destination at 10 o'clock, having walked the entire distance of about 20 miles. That is some pretty good stepping for amateurs.

The town board, Monday, finally adopted the preliminary resolution No. 1, 1914 and will order all sidewalks previously surveyed, built according to profile specifications now in the town clerk's office.

Blind Boy Records Governor's Speech.



BERT CUTTING.

Bert Cutting, a nineteen-year-old blind boy of Indianapolis, several days ago performed a feat which probably earned for him the distinction of being the first and only blind shorthand reporter in the world. He reported a speech delivered by Governor Ralston, of Indiana.

Cutting does not write the usual shorthand notes which are legible only to those who write them. Instead, he uses a universal system in which words and letters can be recognized by any other person. Four years ago, Cutting was a normal boy, but typhoid and other complications deprived him of his sight. When the new shorthand machine was made touch writing possible and which made notes which other reporters using the same system could read, come into use, Cutting "saw" an opportunity to make himself self supporting.

Worrell-Gibson

A very pretty wedding ceremony took place at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, August 18, 1914, when at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Gibson, in the presence of some one hundred and twenty-five relatives and friends, their only daughter, Miss Gladys Gibson and Mr. Maurice E. Worrell, were united in the bonds of holy wedlock, in a most solemn and impressive manner, the Rev. Gibson Wilson, of Oxford, Ind., pronouncing the words that made them one. The ceremony took place in the porch which was appropriately decorated and the friends were seated beneath the shade trees in the yard. Chinese lanterns interspersed among the branches of the trees added to the effect of the scene. The ceremony was opened by the singing of "I Love You Truly" by Mrs. Mabel Horton, who was accompanied on the piano by Miss Fern Jackson. Then Miss Jackson rendered Lohengrin's Wedding March, changing to "Hearts and Flowers" during the ceremony. The groom was accompanied by Mr. Harry Gibson as best man and the bride by Miss Bess Worrell as bridesmaid. The Misses Dorothy and Shirley Worrell acted as flower girl and ring bearer—the short ring service being observed. Following the ceremony came the hearty congratulations of friends and a good social time, during which refreshments were served. At the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Worrell, an infare dinner was served Wednesday, at which many relatives and friends were present. Thursday afternoon the newly weds departed for Loudon, Tennessee, where the groom is employed by the national government as a civil engineer in the good

roads movement. Those present at the wedding from out this locality Mrs. Warren Bussell and daughter, Miss Leona of Boswell, Indiana; Miss Kate Worrell of Indianapolis and Mrs. J. Allen Harrison and daughter, Miss Julia, of Portland, Oregon and Mrs. Alva Edmonson and daughter, Miss Cornelia, of Chicago. Our well wishes follow the newly weds.

Mr. Woodward's Position

Some time ago the Press asked Mr. Alvin Woodward to make a statement through the Press as to his position on the legal printing question. He took the matter under advisement and this week he handed us the statement which follows. Mr. Woodward stands all right, four square, on the proposition and if he is fortunate enough to be elected clerk of Hendricks county we have no hesitancy in saying that we believe he will do the square thing as far as he can. Following is his statement: MR. EDITOR: In reply to your query on public printing we wish to say that we believe in everyone having a square deal. If we have laws that are contrary, we favor their repeal and the enactment of laws that infringe on no law-abiding citizen.

ALVIN WOODWARD.

Burglar and Woman Assaulter Gained

As was predicted in the Press last week, the man who assaulted several women last in Clay township, was captured in a corn field and taken to Danville and lodged in the county jail. He proved to be a negro, an honorably discharged soldier and a recent convict released from the Ohio state penitentiary at Columbus. His victims fully identified him as the man who made the assault upon them.

Boals.—The B. & O. railroad
un the construction of a 75,
lon tank here.

Rockport.—The county commiss

Aug. 27 in Grass township.
 Shelbyville.—Ernest Johnson,
 charged for assault and battery on
 his mother, Mrs. Nellie Johnson,

Lafayette.—Fire in the Drey
 baking and Provision compan
 at here destroyed a two-story br
 ding filled with smoking ham a
 on, the loss being \$2,500.
 Richmond. Robert G. Call

Richmond.—Robert Culberts
y-five years old, of Centerville,
nd dead in a hotel room he
ng committed suicide. No ca
nown. He was unmarried.
ashville.—The annual bean din
the war veterans of the Ives

the war veterans of the Jack
ods Post, G. A. R., will be held
coner creek, five miles south
hville, Sunday, Aug. 29.
ochester. — Mrs. Bliss Day
d here as the result of swallow
on two weeks ago with suici
ntions. She was a graduate of
high school.

Greenfield.—The Merchants' association has subscribed \$750 for prize money for the horse show to be held here the first of the month. No entry fee will be charged.

er of a newspaper here, was fined by Mayor Bebout on a charge of assault and battery filed by Nadeau's daughter, who alleged that her father had struck her with a butcher knife at her home in North Salem.—Five thousand people attended the New Maysville Convention. Addresses were made by Otis E. Gulley of Danville and J. M. C. Smith of

Both of Bryant's legs were broken and his skull was crushed.

wrenceburg.—In attempting a flight at the fair an a driven by W. F. McGinn Innati, O., ran into a fence, breaking the crank case, one wing and two bell blades. McGinn was slightly injured.

re Haute.—Former Judge Isaac Pierce, a pioneer member

local bar, died, aged eighty-s
s. He was a chum of Joseph
on here 57 years ago when Ca
was studying law in the office
P. Usher.
ransport. Fish Crook a melo
s. presented a petition bearin
names to the county court

ndbog presented at the coun-
or's office. The commissione
nued the petition.
wling Green—Old settlers of Cl
adjoining counties will hold the
first annual reunion in the c
house grove here Saturda
5. Speakers will be Mayor D

... Speakers will be Mayor D...
... of Terre Haute, Peter...
... and R. L. Keith of Brazil, O...
... ulley and R. L. Stattuck and Re...
... ative Ralph W. Moss.

charge of the seven children and Mrs. Henry Brown in Un-
dship and will place them in a
ans' home. The county board
dians has a suit pending again
Browns for possession of the
ren.

umbus.—A touring car, driven by W. J. Lovlace of East Cummington, skidded and plunged off the bridge.

e over Haw creek, east of the
and was wrecked. The machine
ed through the railing of the
e and fell several feet, but was

it in willows at the side of the river, which kept it from turning completely over. Mr. Lovlace was accompanied by his two little daughters, who escaped injury.

erson.—What is said to be
s of prosecutions was begun
the arrest of an Arrow avenue
r, charged with selling rotten
The affidavits were filed by
Inspector Tucker of Noblesville.
Tucker said he had information
a number of Anderson dealers

been selling bad eggs, and that he should be prosecuted.

Mr. Wilson—Mayor James O. Batchelder obtained an opinion from the state auditor of accounts which entitles him to a salary of \$2,000 a year instead of \$1,500 which has been drawn by him in amended cities and towns act which provide that the mayor's salary shall be \$1,500.

be \$2,000 in a fourth-class city and operates a water works and electric light plant. Marion has

works and owns poles and wire
the lighting system, but buys cu
from a private company. The
board's opinion is that the ci
both plants.

both plants.
Rhmond.—Alphonse Hipskind, si
years old, was hurled twen
when the New York

When the New York flyer struck the automobile as he attempted to cross the Pennsylvania two miles east of Richmond, the boy escaped injury, but the car was wrecked.

chester.—While crossing a creek two miles east of Rochester

ing outfit, including the engine separator, fell into the crevice when the bridge broke. The engineer, Mikel, had a narrow escape from death, both machines falling fifteen

Hazelwood Local Happenings

Born to Ben Edmonson and wife, a son, on August 17.

Born to Dayton Sawyer and wife, a son, August 16.

Joe Pike and wife, of Hall, spent Sunday with relatives here.

R. A. Bayliss and family, were Sunday visitors at Wm. Kivett's.

G. W. Milhon will sell some very fine horses at his sale on the 31.

Lovene Hine and wife spent Sunday with William Cosner's at Amo.

Several from here attended the Craven-Baker reunion at Claton, Sunday.

Willis and Clara Richardson are visiting with relatives in Clinton county.

Art Wright and wife, of Indianapolis, spent Saturday with Dr. and Mrs. F. N. Wright.

Mrs. Sylva Shields and children are at Bloomington visiting her mother, Mrs. Burch.

Wesley Sawyer and wife, Mrs. Ida Kivett and son, spent Sunday with Walter Sawyer and family, at Martinsville.

Rev. Rolla Smith, pastor of the Beptest church, will make his last trip Sunday. Everybody who can should come and hear him at the morning and evening services.

Mrs. J. U. Jones and children, Joe and Rose, are making a two-weeks visit with relatives at Indianapolis and Franklin.

Charlie York, son of Quill York, who was formerly of here, died in the west and his body was sent here for burial in the Center Valley cemetery, which took place one day last week.

Country Letters

BELLEVILLE

Several from this place attended the basket dinner at Salem, Sunday.

Beulah Breedlove, of Indianapolis, visited over Sunday with home folks.

Ruth Pruitt visited Saturday night and Sunday with Thomas Blunk's.

Miss Jessie Pruitt is visiting with Harvey McCeland's, of near Broad Park.

Alva McKamey and family, of Monrovia, visited with relatives here Sunday.

Fred Ousler and wife, of Plainfield, visited with Harrison McKameys Sunday.

George McCloud and family, of Hazelwood, called on O. T. Pruitt's Saturday afternoon.

Quite a number from this place attended the old settlers meeting at Mooresville, Tuesday.

George Miller and wife visited Sunday, with Raymond McMorris and family, of Martinsville.

Mrs. Anna Ellis and son Cearles, have moved in the property which they purchased of Jennie Marker.

Wm. Terrell and wife, and Arthur Seudder and wife, visited with Mr. Raybolts, at Ben Davis, Sunday.

Mr. and Sylvaus Blunk attended the picnic at Plano, Saturday and visit Sunday with relatives near there.

Miss Grace Warmouth and sister, of Monrovia, visited last and part of this week with Wm. Stewart and family.

The shower on Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kershaw, who have recently married, was well attended Saturday night.

LA CLAIR

Miss Lena Skaggs is visiting her sister, Mrs. Porter Duncan.

Ed Bryant and family were at Wilbur, the first of the week.

Miss Ethel Branson spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Charles Wilson.

Born to Benjamin Edmonson and wife, Tuesday, August 18, an eight pound son.

Charles Bray and family, of Monrovia, were Sunday guests of Ether Neat and wife.

Frank Pruitt, of Coatesville, took dinner Monday with his uncle, J. A. Carter and family.

Mrs. Ollie Whitaker and children, of Maywood, were guests of relatives here, Friday and Saturday.

James Golden and wife were visiting Frank Overton and family, near Amo, Sunday. Ed Allison and family, of Stilesville, and Arlie Overton and family, were also present.

The Press received word this week that Mrs. Kenneth Sharp had received her diploma at Cornell Music Institute. We understand from an other source that she has secured a splendid position as instructor at Winona for the coming year.

Many Things Not Published

Editing a newspaper in some respects is a good deal like preaching. The gospel truth must be presented in the form of generalities or some fellow will get it and howl, says a recent writer. Few people like truth, even homeopathic doses, if it hits them.

But while preachers and editors are criticized for what they do say, no one thinks of giving them credit for what they do not say.

Very many people harbor the belief that newspapers are eager to publish derogatory things. It's a mistake. There's not a newspaper that could not spring a sensation in the community at any time by telling what it knows. There is not a newspaper that does not keep under the lock of secrecy scores of derogatory things which never meet the public eye or reach the public ear.

Deciding what not to print is the most troublesome part of newspaper work. How many good stories are suppressed for innocent relatives and for the public good nobody outside a newspaper office has any idea of.

In some cases he who flies into a passion because a newspaper prints something about him which he considers uncomplimentary has every reason to feel profoundly grateful to the newspaper for publishing so little of what it knows of him.

And oftentimes the loudest bluffer is the most vulnerable to attack. A big noise is often a device employed to cover trepidation. Newspapers put up with more bluffing than any other agency would endure. It is not because they lack courage; it is because they are unwilling to use their power to destroy or ruin unless the interest of society imperatively demands it.

It might be well for some people to reflect upon these truths and in silent gratitude accept mild admonition least worst befall them.

No Occasion for Raising Prices

Manufacturers, jobbers and retailers have shown in the last two weeks that all they want in order to raise the prices on food stuff is some kind of a chance and they will do the rest.

The European war has given them the chance and they were not slow in taking advantage of it and up went the prices, and likewise the protest of the people.

The European war has not raised the price of food stuff as yet and should not do so for a long time. There may be some lines which in time will be effected but not so soon after the declaration of war. There has been no call from foreign countries for any increased shipments and not likely to be for some time. The people who are now engaged in fighting eat no more while in the army than they do when at home or the soldiers while in barracks. The European harvest will be gathered and saved by the men and women who still remain at home and there will be no demand this year on the United States for shipments of food products other than to make up whatever deficiency there is in crop shortage.

Craven-Barker Reunion

Last Sunday was the time set for the 12th annual reunion of the Craven-Barker families and the affair was held at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Woodward, Clayton.

Under smiling skies and in the beautiful grove of natural forest rees the clan Craven and Clan Barker assembled to the number of 172 and proceeded to have a royal good time. The forenoon was spent in social chat, recounting doings and scenes of former years and getting better acquainted with one another.

At the noon hour a royal feast was indulged in and to say that they all enjoyed this part of the program is stating it mildly. In fact they were almost too full for utterance after it was finished.

The afternoon was given up to readings, by Rev. Hugh Shields and Miss Opal West, after which ice cream was served.

The business part of the reunion then took place, at which it was decided to hold the next year's reunion at Eastmans Park, Indianapolis. Officers were then elected as follows: John W. Craven, Bloomington, president; D. V. Richardson, Clayton, vice-president; Mrs. Anna Tinscher, Amo, secretary; Alvin Woodward, Clayton, treasurer; F. C. Day, Mollie Riley, Arthur Craven, F. C. Richardson, all of Indianapolis, and Alvin Woodward, of Clayton, were chosen as an executive committee.

Celebrated Her Birthday

A happy surprise was planned and successfully carried out last Thursday, on Mrs. Nannie Reid by about twenty-five of her lady friends, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Reynolds.

K I M O

The Kind You Need



ELECTRIC SALES CO.,

303 West Washington St.
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

BIG LOT SALE

AT Hazelwood, Indiana Friday, Aug. 28, 1914 At 2 O'clock P. M.

The undersigned, Trustee of Liberty Township, Hendricks County, Ind., and E. V. Milhon, of Hazelwood, Ind., will offer to the highest bidder, at public auction, on the above named date the following, viz:

Old school house site in Dist. No. 11, containing 11-2 acres, wreckage from old building which cannot be used by contractor in new building, old rails and numerous items not mentioned.

8 lots, containing 3-4 acres more or less. These lots are desirable building sites, 1-4 mile west of Hazelwood, and will all front on new road opened up.

Will also sell 1 good Jersey cow giving milk, 1 yearling Jersey heifer, 1 sow and 6 pigs, 1 yearling gilt, due to pig soon.

A car load of peaches may arrive for this sale. Come and enjoy yourself and buy you a home.

Terms: All property sold by C. E. Shields, trustee, to be cash in hand or when deed for property is made. On lots offered by E. V. Milhon, 1-3 cash, deferred payments to run from 1 to 5 years to suit purchaser. Payments on other items to be made known day of sale.

Col. Harrison Shields,
G. R. Brown, Auct.

C. E. Shields.
E. V. Milhon.

The surprise was to help her to celebrate her 48th birthday and was an all-day social affair. They inform the Press that it was a reg- "old hen" affair and the only male who got in was disgusted and left, catching on at once that they could get along without his assistance.

One of the big features was the excellent dinner that was prepared served and partaken of by all pres-

ent. The description of the same is left to the imagination as one had to be present to fully enjoy and appreciate it.

Those from out of town who were in attendance were the following: Mrs. Sarah Rains, of Tennessee, Edith Rains, of Santa Barbara, California, Mac Tumey, of Lafayette, Mrs. Flo Coble and Mrs. Fred Parker, of Indianapolis.

J. W. Tudor, one of Hendricks county's substantial farmers called at the Press office Friday and set the date of his subscription ahead another year quietly remarking, "We like the Press at our house." Its a safe bet that any home where the Press is read unprejudiced, there is peace and contentment.

Mrs. Meda Jones, Pearl Tomlinson and son Hubert Leslie, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Belle Hamblen,