

Benjaminville Meeting House — 9-13-1936

Following forty minutes of worship, Blue River Quarterly Meeting entered upon the consideration of business at 11:45 A.M.

Answering “present” are the following-named representatives from Clear Creek Monthly Meeting:

Only one
report

Ray Bumgarner Clarence Mills
Mattie Mills Sarah Mills

Absent without assigned reason are:

Arthur Wilson Geraldine Wilson
Edith Mills

No report is at hand from Highland nor from Chicago. Present from the latter meeting are

Robert Balderson Margaret Balderson
Walter Balderson

Luella Parker, having broken her glasses, was excused from service as assistant clerk.

Minutes were read by the clerk, and reports from delegates to Yearly Meeting heard

No news on
gravel road

Allen Brown, from whom the Meeting received a communication in June, reports that he has heard nothing further regarding a gravel gateway into the Benjaminville Meeting house grounds.

Admonition
about voting

A paragraph on the use of “Wealth” was read from the Discipline. And friends were admonished in this year of elections to use all resources to avoid blind voting, remembering especially the danger from a congress committed to heavy armaments.

Business transacted, the meeting concludes at 12:30

Albert T. Mills, Clerk

Notes on Benjaminville. M^cLean County is green and the prospect for corn pretty good in spite of the summer’s unusual heat. A group rather larger than usual attended the morning session. Six Sutherlands from M^cNabb were present. Some who we like to see went to Gibson City instead to attend the annual Benjamin Reunion, — the descendants of John and Sarah Benjamin of among the staunch meeting founders. The Ash’s were present, they coming from their new home near by in Bloomington.

The day was pleasant, the Chicago and M^cNabb friends had started in rain. There were two messages in the meeting for worship, and two subjects occupied our thot during the after dinner session. Robt Balderson made a very informing talk on Coöperatives. He emphasized the opportunity coöperatives afford in matter of a mutual understanding between consumer and producer. The General Conference

topics were mentioned especially — “Light, More Light” which is being circulated by the advancement committee.

Half of the guests to the neighborhood were in attendance at the community Sunday School, superintended by a Methodist who was reared in Indiana as a Friend. The school numbers nearly forty. Standard Lesson Leaves are in use, and very old song books.

Sympathy flows to John Hill who suffered recently fractured limbs from a falling scaffolding.

The dinner under the trees was excellent. One cake carried the legend: “Welcome to Bentown” The ground looked trim and the building clean.