

September 14, 1941, Blue River Quarterly Meeting met at Benjaminville, near Holder, Illinois, completing its business during an early hour of the afternoon.

Representatives Reports from subordinate meetings show the appointment of the following-named persons as representatives to this meeting —
From Clear Creek Monthly Meeting: Wilbur and Enida Sutherland, Charles Whitney, Ernest and Lulu Mills, and Ray Bumgarner. The first three were present.
From 57 Street, Chicago — Harold, Alice, Allen, Joyce, and Jackie Flitcraft. All of whom were present

Minutes of the Salem meeting were read and amended.

Report of Yearly Meeting Yearly Meeting was reported in enthusiastic terms. Both in achievement and inspiration its sessions were excellent

Benjaminville books A concern for the safety of books and records at Benjaminville was expressed along with the wish that Friends of this neighborhood should maintain an organization in order to assign responsibility. The property in general is well looked after by the Cemetery Association. This association now owns the farm of which the meeting and burial grounds were originally taken. And it has been acquired so that it may not be sold. Should the meeting die therefore, the land will revert to a friendly group.

A request on quotas Clear Creek Monthly Meeting requested that Blue River Quarterly Meeting consider the apportionment of the financial quotas among the constituent meetings to the end that, if necessary, revisions be made.

The clerk is directed to collect budget data from the several meetings and present it to the November Quarterly Meeting.

The Yearly Meeting is to be advised that the publication of a clerk's name for the Benjaminville Meeting is an error, and advises that body that it may use the name of Luella Parker as correspondent.

The Sixth Query was read and disciplinary comment thereon

Albert T. Mills Clerk
Luella Parker Asst.

Memoranda:

Some friends arrived in time for the Sunday School which consists of 40 or 50 people, mostly young people and children. The group as organized is nondenominational. Its religious leader is a Baptist. Evidently there is good work being accomplished; the writer of this thinks the teacher of the adult class indulged his gift to keep talking and abused his position. I wondered when he sat down what the S.S. lesson was about. Talking had not clarified it. However, he

had offered the class at the beginning to a visitor. One of us might have been ready with a Friendly lesson. Rev. M. Simpson, U.B. minister from Bloomington, filled an assignment after our business meeting. He doesn't speak our language. He calls God you, and his tongue is tied to medieval phrases. Taste in handling the Bible was not noticeable, nor humility. Calling us "beloved" seemed hollow. The day was physically perfect: sky clear, sun bright. A goodly number of local Friends were present, and more than usual from other neighborhoods. Margaret Wolf was down from Chicago and Eleanor from Dunlop where she teaches first, second, and third grades. Among other youth was a Sutherland, Mary Parker. There were three who bore messages in the meeting for worship.