

Near M^cNabb, Illinois on 11-13-1943, Blue River Quarterly Meeting met in the west end of the Illinois Yearly meeting house, recently redecorated by Clear Creek Monthly Meeting. A half hour of worship preceded the opening of the business session. For the transition the assistant clerk read from the Discipline two pages on "Principles and application"

The only written communication at hand from Monthly meetings was one from the recording clerk of the 57th Street meeting. It informed us of the appointment of representatives in the persons of Harold and Alice Flitcraft and Charles and Elizabeth Smith. The first-named was present. Alice was detained at home by a last-minute illness. And Charles and Elizabeth Smith sent greetings and acceptable excuses.

Verbally it was learned that Clement and Luella Flitcraft, both present, were the representatives from the Oak Park Monthly Meeting. From this meeting the assistant clerk, Peggy Brown, was happily present too.

And from Clear Creek it was learned that appointed representatives were Robert Whitney, Walter Griffith, Lucretia Franklin, and Irma Bumgarner. Lucretia and Irma were present.

Minutes were read and approval voiced.

Read was a report prepared by Sylvester Jones on the State of Society of the 57th St. meeting. The report show that during the three months just past there were eleven applications for membership, that a new Preparative Meeting — known as the "Penn Valley Meeting" has been established in Kansas City, Mo., that during the calendar year, there have been seven additions to membership by birth, that three members in service in China, one in social service in England, one does secretarial work in the office of the American Friends Service Committee, and three are in the office of the Mid-West Branch in Chicago, one is in charge of the Peace Section in Columbus, Ohio, one is in charge of the Tule Lake Camp for Evanston. Young men from nine families are in Civilian Public Service. The Women's Service Society prepares clothes for the needy; a particular project being the making of mittens for the CPS camp at Trenton, N.D.

Our two year-old Monthly Meeting feel a weakness due to removal of members. However none was present from Peoria to voice first year maladies. Clear Creek is feeling enriched by a cooperative effort which renovated their meeting place as well as by the success of the religious school of the past summer.

Clement Flitcraft made a brief statement in his capacity as treasurer and the meeting decided to let well enough alone by not granting his request for release.

Fawcett and
Hoopeston
Funds

Regarding the accumulation by interest of the Alvin Fawcett and the Hoopeston funds, Albert Mills for the trustees reported that the amount is 17.87. This is held by the Mutual Home and Savings Association of Decatur, Illinois, and is the accumulation of principals

as follows: Alvin Fawcett \$113, and Hoopeston \$572.24. The interest rate is 4% figured semi-annually.

A lively interest in the use of the interest money resulted in a decision to promote sewing for relief as directed by the American Friends Service and to encourage this in the localities of our five monthly meetings. Therefore if cooperation can be obtained, the trustees shall contribute \$25⁰⁰ to each meeting's sewing enterprise and \$45 to the Chicago group known as the American Friends Service Clothing Committee.

To arrange for our next Quarterly Meeting to be held jointly with Chicago Quarterly Meeting, George Watson, Luella Flitcraft, and Wm MacKensen are appointed

Jeannette Flitcraft travelogue was read, a recital of her activities to and from Philadelphia for a meeting with the Central Committee. Friendly neighborhoods in Canada were included in the circuit.

What to do about the Benjaminville meeting was briefly but indefinitely considered. Doubt was expressed that the meeting can be revived.

To extend greeting to the Intelligencer on the occasion of its 100th birthday celebration on 11-20, Harold Flitcraft was appointed and the meeting authorized the appropriation of \$10 to be forwarded with our letter of greeting — this with the thought of making our Quarterly Meeting an associate in the Friends' Intelligencer organization.

“Quaker Torch Bearers,” a forthcoming book of 15 sketches of Quaker leaders, was mentioned by Albert Mills, one of the editors, and an offer extended to accept \$1⁰⁰ from any who wish the book that is expected December first. Interest was instant and several responded.

After a silence, the session concluded

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