

Benjaminville, Illinois, 9-8-1935.

Blue River Quarterly Meeting opened for the transaction of business at 11:35 A.M., a half hour's meeting of worship preceding.

Clear Creek Monthly meeting reports the appointment of representatives as follows:

Irma Bumgarner	W.L. Mills
John N. Wilson	Edith M.P. Mills
Mattie Mills	Wilbur Sutherland
Edna Wolf	Enida Sutherland

Mattie Mills answered present. Wilbur and Enida Sutherland arrived after roll call. Other five were absent. No reports to come to the hand of the clerk from other meetings.

Minutes made at Highland Creek were read. Enthusiastic comment followed from our representatives at Yearly Meeting, which, judged from all accounts, was a stirring occasion and memorable for its inspiration. Its business was conducted intelligently and with simplicity and dignity. There is a balance in the Yearly Meeting's treasury.

Yearly Meeting Memorable

Attention was directed to the General Conference of 1936 as well also to the All Friends Conference dated for 1937. There was a reminder of the important places members of our Quarterly Meeting have on the committees of the General Conference.

The First Query and the Discipline comment on Silent Worship were read.

The Meeting House has been freshly painted without and decorated within; about \$300 accumulated interest from a trust fund of approximately \$7,000 was used, so reported by the Cemetery Association.

Meeting House Painted

Meeting concludes the formal business session shortly after noon and adjourns to meet in November at M^eNabb, Illinois.

Albert T. Mills, clerk.
Luella Coale Parker Asst. Clk.

Notes. Preceding the meeting there was a community Sunday School, of which a Friend is Superintendent and another a teacher of a live group of young people.

An unusually large group of young women of high school ages attended Quarterly Meeting.

At a short after lunch session, Martha and Albert Mills gave travel talks, they having recently returned from a European tour. Martha referred to visits to Friendly groups in Paris, Geneva, and London. Albert gave his reflections on visits to Weimar, Erfurt and Eisenach, mentioning particularly the association these places had in the lives of Goethe, Wagner, and Luther — all of whom had the friendship and aid of individuals politically powerful; all made contributions to the freedom of the human spirit.

The day was rainy. Lunch was served under cover of the porch.