

SESSIONS OF INDIANA MEETING OF FRIENDS TO OPEN NEXT WEEK

Indiana Yearly Meeting, the largest of the 13 yearly meetings comprising the Five Years Meeting of Friends, will open its 102nd session here in East Main street Friends church, Tuesday, Aug. 8. A meeting on ministry and oversight, and a devotional meeting in the evening of Monday, Aug. 7, will precede the formal opening of the annual Quaker assembly.

Friends from many towns and cities of eastern Indiana and western Ohio, as well as from Traverse City, Mich., and Washington state are among those to be expected. Some of the places included within the scope of Indiana Yearly Meeting are Wabash, Amboy, Fairmount, Muncie, Marion, Anderson, Greenfield, Knightstown, Spiceland, Carthage, Newcastle, Dunreith, Lynn, Winchester, Fountain City, Dublin, Economy, Cincinnati, Ohio, Selma, Ohio, Dayton, Ohio, Van Wert, Ohio, and Traverse City, Mich.

Among the Friends to be present during the sessions, and who will give reports or addresses are:

Prominent Friends.
Charles E. Tebbets, former head of Whittier College, Whittier, Calif., executive secretary of the American Friends Board of Foreign Missions, and pastor of the Friends' Brooklyn church; Milo S. Hinkle, former pastor of East Main Street Friends church, and former missionary to Jamaica; Ira C. Dawes, pastor of the Friends' church at Wabash; George N. Hartley, of Fountain City, former missionary in the Indian territory; Amelia R. Lindley, Indian missionary; DeElla Newlin, graduate of Earlham and worker among the negroes at Southland, Ark. It also is expected that Mrs. Walter C. Stevens, of Muncie, will have charge of the story hour for young Friends.

The program for the entire meeting follows:

Second Day, Eighth Month 7
10:30 a. m.—and 2 p. m., meetings on ministry and oversight.

7:30 p. m.—Meeting for worship.

Third Day, Eighth Month 8
8:00 a. m.—Meeting for worship.

8:00 a. m.—Meeting for permanent board.

10:00 a. m.—Open Yearly Meeting session, calling names of representatives; reading credentials of visiting friends; proposals from the quarterly meetings; directions to representatives; reading epistles from London, Dublin, and other foreign groups. London general epistle; digest of American epistles; miscellaneous business.

2:00 p. m.—Yearly Meeting session; report of representatives.

2:15 p. m.—Report of book and tract committee.

2:35 p. m.—Report of Friends service committee.

3:45 p. m.—Memorials.

4:15 p. m.—Miscellaneous business.

3:00 p. m.—Story hour for little young Friends.

7:30 p. m.—Meeting for worship.

Fourth Day, Eighth Month 9
7:15 a. m.—School of missionary methods.

8:00 a. m.—Meeting for worship.

8:00 a. m.—Meeting on ministry and oversight.

9:30 a. m.—Yearly meeting session.

9:45 a. m.—Report of home mission board; Five Years Meeting, by Ruthanna M. Simms; addresses by Wilbur Kamp and Amelia R. Lindley; general discussion of report.

10:45 a. m.—Report on Indian affairs; discussion; address, George N. Hartley.

10:30 a. m.—Devotional half hour, led by William J. Sayers.

2:00 p. m.—Yearly Meeting session.

2:05 p. m.—Report on White's Manual Labor Institute.

2:25 p. m.—Report of social service committee.

3:10 p. m.—Report of trustees Indiana Anti-Saloon League.

3:20 p. m.—Report of Temperance committee.

4:10 p. m.—Miscellaneous business.

3:00 p. m.—Story hour for little young Friends.

7:30 p. m.—Public meeting for home missions; dramatized letters from out west; address by Charles E. Tebbets.

Fifth Day, Eighth Month 10
7:15 a. m.—School of missionary methods.

8:00 a. m.—Meeting for worship.

8:00 a. m.—Meeting of permanent board.

RICHMOND'S LOSSES FROM FIRES LOWER THAN OTHER CITIES

Richmond has had an unusual fire record. In four years, compared with the other cities of the same approximate size in the state, the fire losses have been the smallest and the value of the property endangered among the smallest, while the number of fires per year has been about the average.

Big fires have been rare in the city. There has not been one of the first rank since the Colonial building burned several years ago, and a fire where the loss would amount to more than \$5,000 is very exceptional.

For the last four years Richmond has consistently been one of the lowest cities in the average per capita of fire losses, only one city ranking below her, according to the figures of the state fire marshal.

The average per capita loss for Richmond has been only 96 cents, while Anderson has had a loss of 48 cents, and the other cities of the state of the same size as Richmond have ranged from \$1.51 to \$3.50. The Anderson rate of loss, however, is so low as to be seriously discounted.

Average by Cities.
This record has been made in spite of the fact that Richmond has had her share of fires within those four years. With an average of 17 1/2 fires a year from 1918 to 1921, the city has had more fires than five cities of her class and less than six of them.

The average by cities is as follows: Anderson, 165; East Chicago, 176; Elkhart, 223; Hammond, 166; Kokomo, 216; Lafayette, 234; Logansport, 177; Marion, 212; Michigan City, 123; Muncie, 165; New Albany, 101; Richmond, 171.

This record would be about the same were the proportion of fires to the city population be taken, for some of the cities with a greater number of fires than Richmond are larger and some smaller, so that the average would be the same.

At the same time the value of the property that has been threatened by fire has been relatively low in Richmond. During the four years it amounted to only \$2,507,834, on which insurance to the amount of only \$938,200 was carried. If these figures can be taken as a standard, it would indicate that property in Richmond is insured for but 40 per cent of its full value.

During the same four years other Indiana cities of the same class showed a much higher valuation of property which was endangered.

Hammond was the only city to have a lower valuation, with a figure of \$2,165,315. The other cities ranged from \$3,538,776 for Michigan City to \$13,851,323 for Anderson. It is only fair, however, to say that complete figures for some cities smaller than Richmond are not available, but for the few years that are given, many of them show a greater valuation endangered than Richmond.

A great factor in keeping the fire losses down after the fires are started is an efficient fire department. The record would indicate that the Richmond department has met the demands put upon it.

Firemen say that the efficiency of the department during the first two minutes after it reaches a fire determines whether the loss will be large or small. Richmond's record shows the loss to be small.

It has been charged that the efficiency of the fire department has not been properly taken into account in the setting of fire rates, and that therefore Richmond is paying in premiums to be paid out for losses in the other cities that have been having big fires.

BEACON HILL TO HAVE LARGEST TELESCOPE
SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 4.—Charles H. Frye, Seattle capitalist, announced

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In one minute
corns stop hurting
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It's really wonderful how quickly Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads—the only treatment of its kind—bring relief. Healing starts immediately; the tender spot is protected against pressure and irritation. Zino-pads are thin, antiseptic, waterproof. Absolutely safe! Get them at your druggist's or shoe dealer's.

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**Blame mental fatigue
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CORN FLAKES
are the ideal summer diet!**

Over-heavy foods cause more illness during the summer weather than any other thing you do! Simplify your diet. Men, women and children will work and play and sleep better if they'll switch-in on Kellogg's Corn Flakes and plenty of cold milk and the delicious fresh fruits now in season!

Kellogg's are wonderfully refreshing—and nourishing—and always mighty crisp and delicious for any meal. Let the little folks eat as much of Kellogg's as they want, for Kellogg's Corn Flakes digest quickly and easily and rest the stomach.

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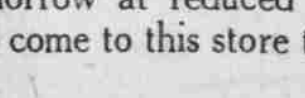
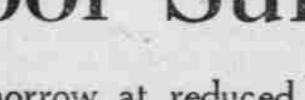
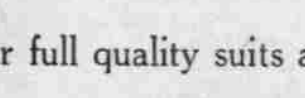
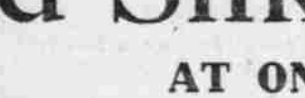
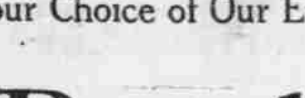
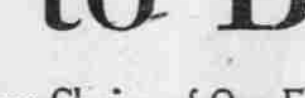
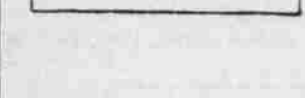
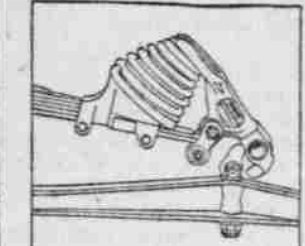
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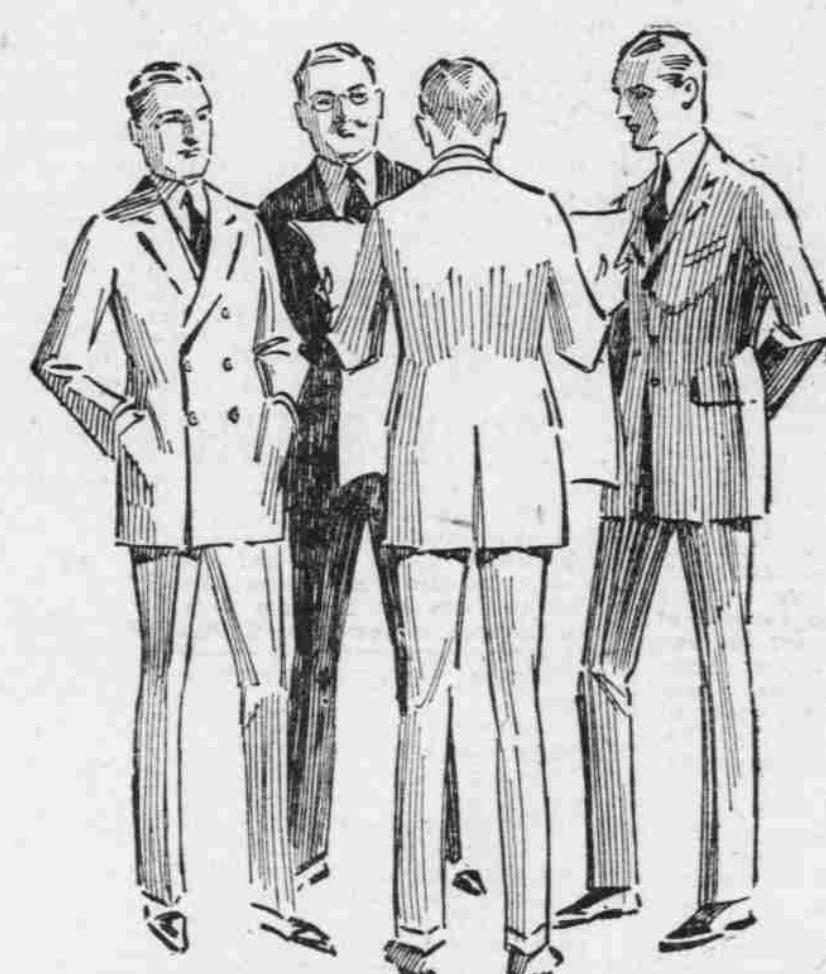
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