

# FRIENDS ENLARGE FELLOWSHIP IDEA

### General Secretary of Richmond Meeting Analyzes Results of Church Work

### FEAR OF CREED DISSIPATED

Richmond, Ind., Sept. 13. — The achievement of spiritual unity and fellowship greater than ever before known in the history of the church and world is the result of the outstanding work of the present Richmond Conference of the Five Years Meeting of Friends by Dr. Walter C. Woodward, general secretary of the body. The conference closed without selecting the next meeting place.

"While the Society of Friends has never had a creed, yet it, in common with other denominations, has been considerably disturbed over doctrinal differences," Dr. Woodward said in his statement.

"Scattered as they are from Coast to Coast and from the Carolinas to Canada the Friends represent varying types of intellectual outlook and of denominational practices. Friends are by their nature inherently individualistic and are held rather loosely together in the national organization. As a result of these doctrinal differences are freely stated and have sometimes seemed dangerous decisions.

"It was, therefore, with not a little hesitancy that Friends generally moved forward to the recent session. Early in the sessions, however, a basis of unity and fellowship was reached which brought such a manifestation of spiritual fellowship as has rarely been witnessed in any denominational gathering.

"Hardly less important for the promotion of our spiritual influence and power in the world is an increase of faith, trust and confidence in one another.

"Hardly less significant was the growing realization of a wider fellowship of Friends through the presence of distinguished and sympathetic Friends from England and Ireland, together with a similar body from Philadelphia Yearly Meeting, which is not an integral part of the Five Years Meeting. Evidence of a much closer drawing together of those groups was unmistakable and striking.

"On the basis of a deeper fellowship and wider sympathies established, the Five Years Meeting in session went forward with new confidence and vigor toward the accomplishment of the great tasks to which it has addressed itself.

"Particularly appealing to Friends is the work for a warless world. Great enthusiasm is therefore felt in the activities of the National Council for the Reduction of Armaments, to the support of which the Five Years Meeting enthusiastically committed itself."

Some reorganization of the boards was made in order to place greater emphasis upon the work of religious education. For the purpose of stimulating and developing the work of the Bible schools and for promoting the reading of Friends' literature, a general new board known as the Board of Religious Education was organized.

### NEWARK MAN IS FINED FOR "DRY" VIOLATION

Wilmington, Del., Sept. 13.—James A. McKelvey, proprietor of the Deer Park Hotel, Newark, was fined \$2000 after he had pleaded guilty yesterday before Judge Morris, in the United States District Court, to illegal possession and selling beer containing a forbidden quantity of alcohol. Twenty-six cases of beer were confiscated while McKelvey was conducting a hearing in another room in his hotel.

Wilmer E. Dutcher, forty-five years old, committed suicide at the farm of John Griffith, near Krummet Square, by shooting himself twice through the head. Dutcher was a news dealer and was prominent in lodge circles. His act is attributed to ill-health.

Thirty-four men and three women, graduates of the Americanization School, took the oath of allegiance to the United States. Chief Justice Pennewell, in addressing the new citizens, stressed the importance of obeying the laws and the value of home-owners as citizens.

Forty posts will be represented at the State convention of the American Legion, which will start in the Hotel du Pont, Wilmington, Saturday. Mayor Harvey will deliver the address of welcome. Dr. William C. Speakman is mentioned as the next State commander.

Ruling that a man who cannot read or speak the English language cannot understand the traffic rules, and is unfit to operate a motorcar, Deputy Judge Lyman, in Municipal Court, fined Bennie Gibloski \$1. Gibloski required an interpreter at the hearing, where he was charged with disregarding traffic signals.

### TREASURE SEEKERS GIVE UP

### Quest for Pirates' Gold in Nova Scotia Reported Failure

Elizabeth, N. J., Sept. 13.—The adventurers who sailed from Elizabeth last June to recover treasure buried near Nova Scotia have had hard luck, according to James R. Cameron, one of the party.

Cameron has sent word he will be home within a month; that they have encountered difficulty in trying to raise the buried treasure; that the apparatus taken along failed to work; and that intolerable weather conditions retarded the work of salvaging the treasure. He has to have been hidden by pirates in the waters around Nova Scotia in 1700.

### 450 MECHANICS CONVENE

### State Meeting of Order Opens at Johnstown

Johnstown, Pa., Sept. 13.—Members of the Junior Order of the United American Mechanics opened their State convention here yesterday, with approximately 450 in attendance. Mayor Joseph Canfield, of Erie, Pa., delivered the address of welcome.

Thomas Watters, past State counselor, of Council No. 20, Philadelphia, gave the response. Fred A. vice counselor, Joseph Beaverson, of York, was nominated State counselor.

Charles F. Hummel  
Charles F. Hummel, seventy-eight years old, a lithographic artist and a veteran of the Civil War, died at his home, 1337 North Camac street, after an illness of twelve weeks. In the Civil War Mr. Hummel served with the Seventh New York Volunteer Infantry. He is survived by his wife. The funeral will take place Friday afternoon from the home. Interment will be in Mount Cemetery.

### Uncommon Sense : Slippery Brakes

By JOHN BLAKE

DANGER signals often appear suddenly. A car sweeps round a corner. Its driver sees a closer railroad crossing gate ahead. If his brakes are good, he stops. If they are not, there is likely to be trouble.

A MAN who has over-eaten or drunk more than is good for him applies for life insurance. He is examined very carefully by the company's physician. A week of anxiety elapses. Then he is told that his application has been denied.

He goes to his own doctor to find out what is to be done. He is told to go on a diet and to stop drinking.

If his will power is good, he does it. If his will power is weak, he hasn't the ability to do it.

And in a year or two his friends are sending flowers to the house.

DANGER signals are strung along the road of life. Some of them may be seen a long way ahead. Others are not observable till one almost stumbles on them. In such cases, the brakes must not be slippery.

A CONTROLLED will is the best brake—the only one that is part of the equipment of the human machine. To stop doing things that are hurtful is often very difficult. Especially is it hard to stop suddenly.

Yet there are occasions when it must be done, if the owner of the will desires to remain longer on this planet. It is a custom for many people to seek to put their brakes in trim at the first of every year by making resolutions.

Few of the brakes ever stand the test, which in itself is a danger signal.

WILLS long neglected are apt to become wobbly, but they can be repaired and put in condition, even when they have failed to function almost altogether.

Violent applications are, of course, only for emergency. Smooth running, either in motors or on the road of life, depends on rare and easy brake application.

But the brakes must be there and ready for use, and the driver must know how to use them instantly if necessary.

More people die from weak wills than from most other causes. The good brake will dodge disease and trouble and worry, and cheapen life insurance. It is a good thing to keep it in shape.

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### 5 "DRY" VIOLATORS ON BAIL

Two Landlords and Three Hotelmen of Reading Arrested

Reading, Pa., Sept. 13.—John L. Springer and Frank Franczak, Reading landlords, yesterday were held in \$1000 bail each by United States Commissioner Maltzberger, on a charge of violating the Volstead act.

John Sacher, proprietor of the American House; Wolfe, proprietor of the Commercial Hotel; and Harry B. Ziegler, proprietor of the Hotel Warwick, all of Pottstown, N. J., were held in \$1000 bail each on the same charge.

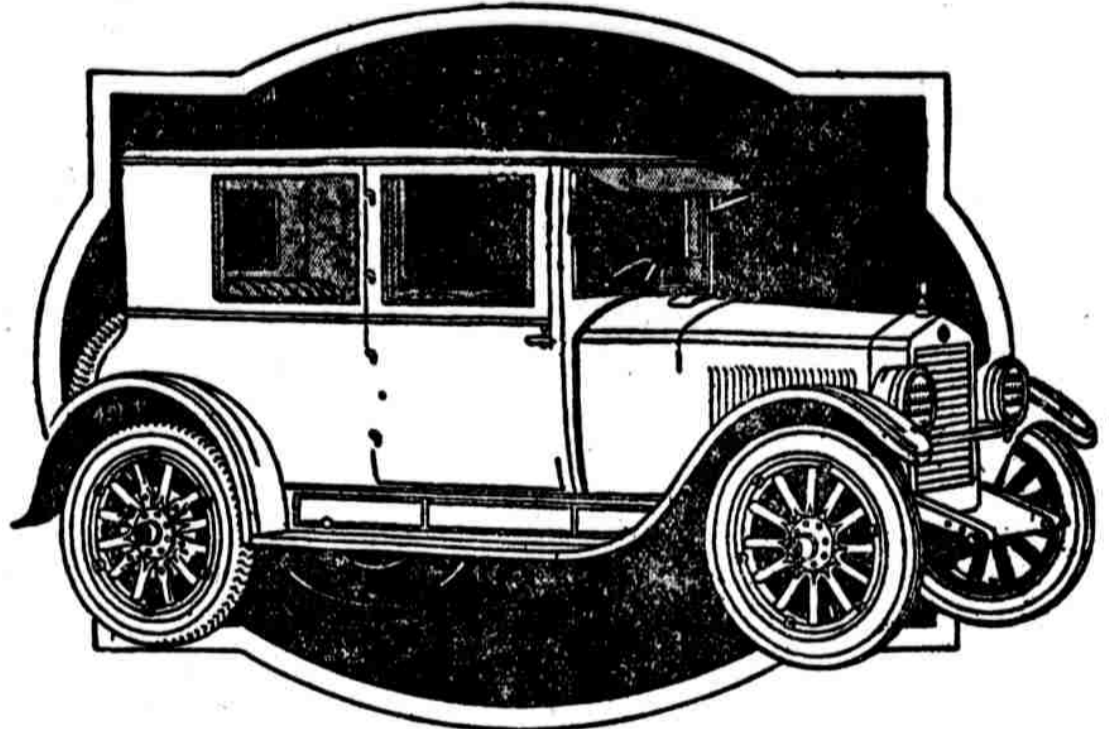
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