

Married Howard Loomis, June 17, 1897.  
 Children, 2 sons and 2 daughters—  
 Maud M. was born June 19, 1898.  
 Roy O. was born Dec. 31, 1903.  
 Golda M. was born Nov. 23, 1907.  
 Russell E. was born June 13, 1910.  
 Mary C. Long was born in Hillsdale Co., Mich., July 16, 1881.  
 Married Orra Miller, July 30, 1899.  
 Children, 1 son and 3 daughters—  
 Ruth B. was born Feb. 6, 1902.  
 Ella M. was born May 1, 1904.  
 Glen D. was born May 14, 1908.  
 Florence G. was born Dec. 21, 1911.  
 Orlando J. Long was born in Hills Co., Mich., July 1, 1884.  
 Married Edna Baker, April 7, 1906.  
 Children, 2 sons and 1 daughter—  
 Mable was born June 14, 1907.  
 Died June 14, 1907.  
 Hurbert was born April 12, 1909.  
 L. J. was born Oct. 6, 1913.

**GENEALOGY OF CATHRINE'S FAMILY.**

Cathrine Long was born in Richland Co., Ohio, Feb. 23, 1842.  
 Married Nathing Bohner, April 5, 1862.  
 Children, 1 adopted son, 1 son and 2 daughters—  
 W. C. Hickok [adopted] was born Sept. 24, 1864.  
 Geo. W. was born April 22, 1866.  
 Mary was born Jan. 25, 1868.  
 Elma was born Sept. 2, 1869.  
 Married Joseph Shiffler, Nov. 6, 1887.  
 Married Jacob Rutledge, April 16, 1893.  
 Wm. C. Bohner was born in Hills Co., Mich., Sept. 24, 1864.  
 Married Emma Gerver, July 3, 1884.  
 Children, 3 sons—  
 Guy R. was born Jan. 11, 1886.  
 Evertt V. was born Aug. 5, 1890.  
 Eliza Clare was born Oct. 30, 1894.  
 Geo. W. Bohner was born in Hills Co., Mich., April 22, 1866.  
 Married Salom Koch, May 24, 1888.  
 Children, 3 sons—  
 Royal A. was born Oct. 14, 1889.  
 Elsworth N. was born July 31, 1891.  
 Loran D. was born Jan. 27, 1900.  
 Died Aug. 21, 1901.  
 Ellsworth N. Bohner was born in Hills Co., Mich., July 31, 1891.  
 Married Florence A. Munk, Nov. 12, 1910.  
 Child, 1 son—

Keneth R. was born Mar. 23, 1912.  
 Mary Bohner was born in Hills Co., Mich., Jan. 25, 1868.  
 Married J. F. Agnew, Oct. 11, 1885.  
 Children, 5 sons and 3 daughters—  
 Byron G. was born March 9, 1887.  
 Ervin R. was born Sept. 17, 1889.  
 Morris W. was born Feb. 3, 1892.  
 Infant was born March 20, 1894.  
 Died March 20, 1894.  
 Alma F. was born Aug. 30, 1896.  
 John C. was born March 2, 1900.  
 Infant was born June 12, 1904.  
 Died June 12, 1904.  
 Flora M. was born May 19, 1908.  
 Byron G. Agnew was born in Hills Co., Mich., March 9, 1887.  
 Married Opal Nevens, Sept. 5, 1908.  
 Children, 2 sons—  
 Garold F. was born July 29, 1909.  
 Donald F. was born Sept. 11, 1911.  
 Elma Bohner was born in Hills Co., Mich., Sept. 2, 1869.  
 Married Wm. Long, Jan. 30, 1896.  
 Children, 4 daughters—  
 Infant was born Feb. 9, 1897.  
 Died Feb. 9, 1897.  
 Loma L. was born April 26, 1899.  
 Mary N. was born July 30, 1905.  
 Sarah E. was born Sept. 8, 1907.

**GENEALOGY OF SALLIE'S FAMILY**

Salie Long was born in Knox Co., O., May 17, 1844.  
 Married Martin Shankster, Oct. 14, 1866.  
 Child, 1 adopted son—  
 Leslie S. Werts, was born March 24, 1871. Adopted in year 1878.

**GENEALOGY OF SIMON'S FAMILY**

Simon Long was born in Knox Co., Ohio, April 11, 1846.  
 Married Sarah A. Leonard, Nov. 28, 1868.  
 Children, 6 sons and 2 daughters—  
 John M. was born April 10, 1870.  
 Died April 20, 1870.  
 Della M. was born May 14, 1872.  
 Noah S. was born Nov. 30, 1875.  
 Semore was born June 18, 1878.  
 Merrin M. was born Jan. 24, 1881.  
 Died Sept. 26, 1881.  
 Geo. A. was born Sept. 12, 1882.  
 Charles E. was born June 15, 1884.  
 Bertha A. was born Oct. 12, 1893.  
 Della M. Long was born in Williams Co., Ohio, May 14, 1872.  
 Married Leslie Shankster, Aug. 7, 1892.  
 Children, 5 sons and 1 daughter—

S. Marinda was born Dec. 18, 1894.  
 Galon M. was born Jan. 17, 1898.  
 Alva S. was born July 31, 1900.  
 Owen S. was born April 24, 1904.  
 Webster W. was born June 9, 1906.  
 Max T. was born Jan. 16, 1911.  
 Died Jan. 24, 1911.  
 S. Marinda Shankster was born in Defiance Co., Ohio, Dec. 18, 1894.  
 Married Earl Rutledge, August 20, 1914.  
 One son Kenneth E. Sept. 10, 1915.  
 Noah S. Long was born in Williams Co., Ohio, Nov. 30, 1875.  
 Married Lulla J. Munk, March 19, 1902.  
 Children, 2 sons and 1 daughter—  
 E. Victor was born Feb. 16, 1903.  
 Marie was born April 6, 1904.  
 R. Virgil was born June 21, 1909.  
 Semore Long was born in Defiance Co., Ohio, June 18, 1878.  
 Married Minnie Herington, of North Dakota, Nov. 26, 1914.  
 One son born Aug. 9, 1915, Elmer S.  
 Geo. A. Long was born in Williams Co., Ohio, Sept. 12, 1882.  
 Married Ollie M. Branan.  
 Children, 1 son and 3 daughters—  
 Gladys O. was born July 22, 1906.  
 Morgeny M. was born Jan. 1, 1907.  
 Adlaid was born April 1, 1909.  
 Ellsworth H. was born June 19, 1911.  
 Rolene was born June 12, 1914.  
 Charles E. Long was born in Defiance Co., Ohio, June 15, 1889.  
 Married Sylvia E. Blaylock, March 30, 1910.  
 Children, 2 sons—  
 Earle C. was born April 2, 1911.  
 Gayle E. was born Aug. 21, 1912.  
 Bertha Long was born in Defiance Co., Ohio, Oct. 12, 1893.  
 Married Josiah Marks, Sept. 5, 1914.

**GENEALOGY OF DAVID'S FAMILY.**

David Long was born in Knox Co., Ohio, June 14, 1848.  
 Died in Toledo Insane Hospital, Sept. 9, 1889.  
 Married Sarah J. Vanalen, Nov. 26, 1871.  
 Child, 1 daughter—  
 Ida E. was born March 20, 1873.

**GENEALOGY OF JACOB'S FAMILY.**

Jacob T. Long was born in Williams Co., Ohio, April 8, 1851.  
 Died March 10, 1910.  
 Married Mary E. Keiser, May 23, 1873.

Children, 5 sons and 1 daughter,—  
 Jesse F. was born March 13, 1874.  
 Ira E. was born June 29, 1875.  
 M. Alva was born Sept. 22, 1877.  
 Fred J. was born Sept. 8, 1883.  
 Infant was born March 6, 1885.  
 Died March 7, 1885.  
 Ethel V. was born Aug. 10, 1887.  
 Jesse F. Long was born in Williams Co., Ohio, March 13, 1874.  
 Married Anna Traxler, Oct. 12, 1898.  
 Child, 1 son—  
 John P. was born Sept. 14, 1900.  
 Ira E. Long was born in Williams Co., Ohio, June 29, 1875.  
 Married Della M. Landis, Oct. 6, 1898.  
 Children, 3 sons and 5 daughters—  
 Leora L. was born July 22, 1900.  
 Lois L. was born Jan. 25, 1902.  
 Died Nov. 21, 1902.  
 Leon L. was born May 28, 1903.  
 Ruth I. was born Jan. 12, 1905.  
 Gladys L. was born July 20, 1907.  
 Thelma E. was born May 1, 1909.  
 Maurice E. was born April 18, 1911.  
 Kenneth G. was born May 26, 1913.  
 Martin Alva Long was born in Williams Co., Ohio, Sept. 22, 1877.  
 Married Cora R. Urey, March 4, 1903.  
 Children, 2 sons and 3 daughters—  
 Jesse Olive was born Dec. 6, 1903.  
 Died May 5, 1904.  
 Florence Ethel, born Dec. 14, 1905.  
 Wilber Alva was born Feb. 20, 1908.  
 Died Oct. 31, 1908.  
 Wilma Helen was born Sept. 18, 1909.  
 Ina Mae was born June 18, 1914.  
 Fred J. Long was born in Williams Co., Ohio, Sept. 8, 1883.  
 Married Lucy E. Yerdy, Nov. 30, 1905.  
 Children, 2 sons and 2 daughters—  
 Mildred E. was born Sept. 20, 1906.  
 Bryant D. was born June 11, 1908.  
 Gertrude D. was born Aug. 5, 1909.  
 Kenneth J. was born Sept. 7, 1912.  
 Ethel V. Long was born in Williams Co., Ohio, Aug. 10, 1887.  
 Married Roy M. Rutledge, Feb. 3, 1910.  
 Children, 2 sons and 1 daughter—  
 Ralph E. was born May 12, 1910.  
 Rubbie A. was born Aug. 18, 1911.  
 Ross E. was born Oct. 2, 1912.

**GENEALOGY OF MARY'S FAMILY.**

Mary Long was born in Williams Co., Ohio, Nov. 14, 1853.  
 Died Jan. 31, 1901.  
 Married David C. Throne, Oct. 7, 1875.



Clyde E. Long Rena Walker Long Sidney B. Neill Ella M. Long Nellie M. Crampton Long  
Anna E. Long Noah Long Sr.

This group is the family of Noah Long, Sr., who was born in Jefferson Tp., Williams Co. Ohio.

Mrs. Anna E. Long his wife, Anna E. Beeler, was born in Paint Tp., Wayne Co., Ohio. She is of full-blood Swiss parentage, both having immigrated from Switzerland.

Louis S. Long, the first child was born in Williams Co., Ohio. For date of birth see the family record in this issue. He received a fair education at high school in Frontier, Mich., two terms and one term at the College, North Manchester, Ind., but did not graduate in

any course. He has been in business in Hillsdale, Mich. and in Grinnell, Iowa and is at the present in Hillsdale.

Clyde E. Long was born in Williams Co., O. Received only a common education. He has worked at the carpenter trade, farming and engaged in the Real Estate business and is living at present in Pioneer, O.

Ella M. Long was born in Hillsdale Co. Mich., and received an ordinary education has become Mrs. Neill, a farmer's wife and is in possession of the home where she was born and raised.

Children, 2 sons—  
Charles H. was born Aug. 4, 1879.  
Henry E. was born May 1, 1882.  
Charles H. Throne was born in Williams Co., Ohio., August 4, 1879.  
Married Zelpha O. Cummins, Jan. 1, 1902.  
Children, 2 sons and 2 daughters—  
Elmer L. was born Sept. 2, 1903.  
Grace E. was born July 23, 1905.  
Wayne D. was born Oct. 24, 1908.  
Mable I. was born Nov. 27, 1910.  
Henry E. Throne was born in Williams Co., Ohio, May 1, 1882.  
Married Olive B. Drake, Jan. 25, 1905.  
Child, 1 son—  
Orval was born Nov. 27, 1905.  
Married again to Alice Hoffman, Feb. 20, 1912.

#### GENEALOGY OF NOAH'S FAMILY.

Noah Long was born in Williams Co., Ohio, Jan. 17, 1856.  
Married Anna E. Beeler, Nov. 28, 1878  
Children, 2 sons and 1 daughter—  
Louis S. was born Dec. 16, 1879.  
Clyde E. was born Nov. 26, 1882.  
Ella M. was born Nov. 19, 1884.  
Louis S. Long was born in Williams Co., Ohio, Dec. 16, 1879.  
Married Nellie M. Crampton, Oct. 22, 1902.  
Child, 1 daughter—  
Infant was born March 1, 1903.  
Died March 16, 1903.  
Clyde E. Long was born in Williams Co., Ohio, Nov. 26, 1882.  
Married Rena Walker, Dec. 24, 1905.  
Child, 1 son—  
Arlo M. was born Dec. 31, 1906.  
Ella M. Long was born in Hillsdale Co., Mich, Nov. 19, 1884.  
Married Sidney B. Hill, May 30, 1904.  
Children, 2 sons and 2 daughters—  
Lowzene was born Sept. 8, 1904.  
Died March 10, 1905.  
Cecil S. was born Oct. 8, 1907.  
Mildred I. was born March 4, 1911.  
Louis E. was born June 16, 1913.

#### A TRIP IN THE GREAT WEST.

Theo. L. Garber and wife of Bellville, Ohio, were members of a party who made an extensive trip in the West during the summer. He favors us with the following account of his tour.

We left Bellville on June 16th. My

wife and I stopped at St. Louis a week to visit my Brother Jack and family, who are engaged in truck farming about 10 miles from the city. Found them in usual health, but rather discouraged as to prospects for a crop, on account of very wet weather.

Jack is rather hard of hearing, which makes it difficult to visit with him. They have an Auto, and his son Harley took us to see many of the things of interest in the vicinity of the city.

Went to Kansas City, Mo. and visited our niece, Zoe Sheidley and family.

Zoe is a daughter of my sister Mollie Rummel. They are very nicely fixed, and gave us a great time; riding over the finest Boulevards we saw anywhere. Jay and Hubert know how to "get there." We went about 100 miles up in Kansas and visited Mrs. Garber's old school friend and mate, Mrs. Emma Buck, at Oskaloosa. Rich farming country is around there. Mr. Buck had 75 acres of wheat ready to cut that looked like 35 bu. to the acre to me and Alfalfa for all purposes. Land does not have to be "doctored" to raise it there.

We left Kansas City July 1 on The Ohio Universalist Special train, containing 118 people from Ohio—except three Sheidleys and a Mr. and Mrs. Bennet from Oklahoma who joined with us. These people were bound for Pasadena and Los Angeles to attend the General Conventions of the Universalist Church, and auxiliary organizations, that met at Pasadena; taking in the sights on the way, and return.

Our first stop for sight seeing was at the Grand Canyon, of Colorado. July 3rd and 4th. I will not try to describe it, because all others that have attempted to, have failed to do so with any degree of accuracy.

Mary Durbin, daughter of Lib Durbin, daughter of John Garber was the only one of our party except the writer that rode a mule down in the canyon and back. No others really saw it; although

they were satisfied with what they saw from the brink.

When we reached Pasadena we were met by Auto busses and taken to hotel where rooms had been reserved for us. Stayed at Pasadena and Los Angeles a week, attending conventions and taking side trips, such as Mount Lowe; Busch Sunken Gardens; Ostrich Farm; Balloon Trolley trip about 40 miles down valley through Orange, Apricot and Lemon orchards, Vineyards and Lima Beans fields as large as 500 acres in a field. In 30 or more miles along the Pacific coast we visited several beaches, amusement places etc.

A trip to Catilina Islands 30 miles out in the Pacific where the glass bottomed boats are used to see the beauty of the sea bottom.

At San Diego we saw the World's Fair and had a very interesting side trip round the bay and military reservation.

On our way up the Coast to San Francisco, we stopped at Santa Barbara to see the best preserved of the Spanish Missions, and at a grove of big trees. They are in a little valley—stand very closely [for so big trees] some of them being 380 feet high, 22 feet and more in diameter. At San Francisco one week, and every minute busy.

World's Fair; trip to Mt. Tamalpais; drive around the City, and across the peninsula to the Pacific and along the coast through the Pisidio to the Golden Gate—were some of the stunts.

From there we went to the Yellow Stone Park; and it would take a book to try to tell what we saw there. About 500 enter the Park every day, and all of them are taken through it in omnibuses usually drawn by four horses and carrying 8 to 11 persons. Were in it 5 days, driving 167 miles. It pays to go in, because there are many things there not found any where else on the earth.

Stopped a day at Salt Lake City, and was rather disappointed there. The

lake does not look good to go bathing in it; and it is so "smelly."

The organ recital in the Mormon Tabernacle was fine, and that was about all.

Colorado Springs was the next stop. The Ohio Society sent a messenger to meet us and gave us a reception at the Board of Trade where welcomes, and responses were made, punch drank etc. Quite a crowd present.

The side trips taken at Colorado Springs included Pikes peak, Crystal Park, Garden of the Gods, Williams Canyon, Cave of the Winds, etc.

The last sight seeing stop was at Denver. Were there over Sunday. Went to church and to the park afternoon.

Monday took the Moffett road trip to the top of the world. Claimed to be the highest standard gauge steam road in the world.

Above the clouds, and timber line.

Left the Special train at Omaha, and came through Iowa on the I. C. in order to visit Waterloo where our daughter Mabel lives.

They were well and thriving. Her husband W. H. Beachler is Pastor of the First Brethren Church [Dunkard] which seems to be successful.

Although it was in the usual vacation season [Aug. 7.] there were 280 in attendance at Sunday School, and large audience at church.

The fine modern church was built two years ago. Country looked good to me; almost as good as Ohio.

On our way home we stopped over Sunday at Isaac Stinebaughs at Tiffin, Ohio [Mrs. Garber's Uncle] where we met most of the family. It was pleasant to get home, but we were never home sick, and returned feeling at least as well as when we started; which we think was satisfactory as we are 64 and 70 years young.

We are glad we went, and think it paid us well.

Theo. L. Garber.

## The Leedy Chronicle.

ASHLAND, OHIO.

Issued in September, December, March and July.  
Published for the Leedy Reunion Association by  
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Devoted to History, Literature and affairs of the  
Leedy Family, their connections and others  
who wish to share the privileges.

Entered 1897 at Ashland, Ohio, as Second-class Matter

### LEEDY REUNION OFFICERS

W. H. LEEDY, Pres., Ankenytown, Ohio.  
C. D. MARTIN, Vice Pres., Ankenytown, Ohio.  
C. A. BEAL, Secretary, Ankenytown, Ohio.  
E. S. LEEDY, Treasurer, Ankenytown, Ohio.  
ROY B. LEEDY, Historian, Bettessville, Ohio.  
JOHN L. SWANK, II'n Long Family, Bellville, Ohio.  
A. L. GARBER, Managing Editor.

Address all letters of business  
and matter for Publication to  
**THE LEEDY CHRONICLE,**  
Ashland, Ohio.

### FUNDS FOR HISTORIAN ROY B. LEEDY.

Cousin Roy B. desires to make a trip to the old Leedy homes in Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia, to look up the ancient records and learn from inhabitants what he can about the early Leedys.

He needs the facts that may be thus obtained to begin the Leedy History.

The Ohio Reunion collection taken amounted to ten or twelve dollars and the Indiana reunion also took up a collection for the same purpose. These have made a good beginning.

The Ohio Reunion passed a resolution that the Chronicle take up the matter and receive the contributions of friends.

Now let us have a hearty response. Renew your subscription to the Chronicle and include your gift to the Historian Fund. There should be \$75 to \$100 made up to pay the expense of the trip.

Our Historian is willing to give his

time, but he has no money to bear the expenses of the trip. He is a young preacher, recently out of college, has a home to keep up, receives only a small salary for his ministerial labors and needs the help of all generous Leedys and the miserable stingy ones too.

Come along Leedys and relatives everywhere and take a hand in raising this sum. Fathers, mothers, sons, daughters, boys and girls, big and little young and old and all between, send big sums, little sums and all sized sums and let us have a big fund made up quick.

It will be a lifelong satisfaction for the boy and girl of 8 or 10 years to know that he or she sent ten cents or more to help the Historian of the Leedy Family to make his search for the first history of the Leedys.

The names of all contributors with the name of the giver and amount given will be published in the Chronicle.

Send your ten cents your dollar or five or ten dollars to The Leedy Chronicle, Ashland, Ohio.

### NOTES AND NEWS.

Frank L. Garber is in swing with the rest of the friends and now rides in an Interstate auto, with completement. He is used to going but he will go more now. Part of the family gave us an unexpected call recently.

We just need a bunch of Mary Millers to make reunions lively. She makes good in our family gatherings.

Be sure to read the call for contributions to help Historian Roy to make his trip east. You can easily give ten cents or ten dollars, or any sum you will.

Prof. L. L. Garber has engaged to teach in the State Normal at Kent this fall and winter.

Mrs. Win Garber and daughter paid the family of A. L. Garber a little visit on the 9th of August. They came over with friends who attended the conference

of the Evangelical Association held in Ashland during the week before. We are pleased to have cousins drop in on us.

Y Cousin George Leedy, his wife, daughter and husband, gave us a pleasant visit Aug. 9th. This just happened. They were on their way to West Salem, Ohio and their auto lights went out, and they stopped over with us and gave us the only visit, perhaps in life. Indeed it is an ill wind that blows no one any good.

Age makes our poor memory less reliable and the friends will enlarge their forbearance to even the lack on our part.

We are happy to see our old friends and schoolmates, John L. Swank and his wife, Leah Long Swank, making a good visit in Indiana.

We are glad to print the happy report of the Hill Reunion.

We were unexpectedly delayed some in issuing this number, and the several reunion reports came in, making this number a great Reunion number. The next number will follow in a few weeks in which we expect the visiting friends and historians will expatiate on the delectable qualities of their feasting.

Cousin Isaac B. Leedy and wife are having the visit of their lives in California. I. B. is a good loyal Chronicle friend and we expect a full report for the next Chronicle.

We are having a long run of building and moving machinery and when we are thru with it we shall be glad.

Prof. L. L. Garber has begun teaching in the State Normal at Kent, Ohio.

This number has quite a lay out of Reunions.

How nice it is to have your family group in the Chronicle, and what a great photograph album the back numbers of the Chronicle have come to be.

Let every relative take an interest in encouraging subscription to the Chronicle.

### THE TWENTIETH LEEDY RE-UNION.

Nineteen years have passed since the first Leedy Reunion was held. The stalwart men of the forest have passed away, with here and there an exception, and a new and smaller generation now fills the places of prominence in the reunion gatherings.

The late reunion seemed to be equal to the past in numbers. Many buggies were present and autos so many that it is now a task to count them that no one is disposed to take up. The day was ideal, and every thing passed as the jingle of a marriage bell.

The Reunion was called to order by Sec. Charles A. Beal. Pres. W. H. Leedy, was modest about presiding at the reunion, and as he has a general store in Ankenytown and was burdened with looking after making ready for the Reunion, he had more than his share of care without officiating.

After a song and invocation, Paul DeBolt delivered a warm address of welcome, and Prof. L. L. Garber of Ashland responded in a happy way how, as a boy, he visited Uncle Joe Leedy's and played with the boys, and how he liked the good things Aunt "Lib" gave him to eat.

A. L. Garber made a report of the Committee on permanent grounds. No action was taken on the matter, and it rests. There seems no need for action now as the old Leedy grove yet remains and serves every purpose and will until the grove is cut away.

The dinner was the next number of the program, and possessed all of the characteristics of former reunions and it has become a needless formality to describe them in detail.

After dinner the officers were elected, with results as follows:

Sylvester Leedy, Pres. Will H. Leedy, V. Pres. Charles A. Beal, Sec. E. S. Leedy, Treas.

The President was authorized to appoint needed committees.

Herbert Leedy sang a solo in his matchless manner and Marie Swank presided at the organ.

The address of Hon. John Cramer, of Mansfield, on "Loyalty to Institutions to which we Belong" contained many excellent suggestions on proper conduct in organized relations.

Miss Bessie Crain, grand daughter of Mother Susan Dyer favored the audience with a reading, and performed well.

The Memorial Service by Roy B. Leedy was a new feature in the Leedy Reunion and is a most appropriate and valuable feature and deserves to become a fixture in the reunions. The exercises consisted of Bible reading, prayer and remarks on the departed. As all Leedys would expect, Uncle Isaac Leedy was notable by his absence, never to return again to raise his cheering voice in a Leedy Reunion, a meeting which was a pride of his soul and to which his willing hands gave aid for eighteen years.

Cousin Roy made a list of the relatives who passed from the life during the year. We did not list the names and expect that he will write a report of his visit to the reunions and will report them.

An effort was also made to get the babies born during the year, but the showing is meager; hope next year that the mothers will take hold of this matter and make a roll that will make us all glad.

Mrs. Charles Beal reported Harrold Guthrie, whose mother is her daughter Edna, also Donald Floyd Beal, but where he connects we neglected to get.

Lizzie Martin reported grand daughter Mattie Thompson, boy baby Aug. 5, not then named.

Mrs. Vina Beal reported Bettina Poag, child of her daughter Lulu.

A long list of births like those would be a great feature, and ought to be read about the close of the session and then published.

Next year we hope to have this matter better in hand. We could hardly understand our notes intelligently.

Cousin Roy also called the distant relatives to the platform and introduced them. J. B. V. Leedy of Upper Strasburg, Pa. was an interesting visitor. He came all the way from Pennsylvania in the hope of learning more about the Leedy people. He is notable as a Sunday day School worker. He was connected with a School 71 years having entered at the age of 4 years.

He was for 31 years the superintendent of a school and exhibited a medal he received from the Pa. State Jubilee S. S. Convention. It is not definitely established what branch of Leedys he connects with—but he looks like a Leedy in a very marked degree.

Other relatives called to the platform were Harvey Leedy, Mrs. Emma Greer, Mrs. Mary Miller, Lyman Leedy and Mrs. Manassa Leedy, son and family, all of Indiana, except Harvey Leedy, of Grand Rapids, Mich.

W. W. Wiseman, of Fostoria, Ohio, and his friend L. W. Gibson were present.

The talks by relatives were lively and interesting. Mrs. Mary Miller is a host in herself to liven up an audience. She is so earnest and enthusiastic that the liveliness at once begins.

Aunt Tena and Uncle Joe Long were on hand and full of spirit as usual and contributed their share to make the day a happy one.

Sad news sent a wave of sympathy and sorrow over the audience about noon. The news came from Bellville that Mrs. Melvin Leedy fell dead as she was about in the act of going to the auto to come to the reunion. Melvin is a son of Aaron B. Leedy, and the deceased wife was Jacob Eller's daughter. How true the saying, in the midst of life we are in death.

In the reports of deaths made, Mrs. Virginia Hays was named, who died last year at Colorado Springs, Col.



Also, Raymond Leedy, died Feb. 1, 1915, funeral at Ankenytown. He was the son of Josephus Leedy and 4 years and 8 months old. He died from the effects of an accident in sliding on a sled. He was a particular favorite of his mother and it is hard for her to become reconciled over her great loss.

We must add a word of praise of the young relatives who had the affairs of the Reunion in charge. They did very well. Again the adage is verified: The warriors die, but still the war goes on.

#### NOTES

Some of the Fostoria Leedys were notable by their absence. We heard Ezra F. Leedy was preparing to take an extensive Western trip.

Charles Leedy, son of Mrs. Manassa Leedy, drove his auto from Tiosa, Ind. to Ankenytown in one day. He brought his family and mother.

Some of the Leedy relatives ought to get interested in having some of their sons to prepare for the ministry. There will be no Leedy preachers in the future if no one prepares now. Well, perhaps it is all right. The Kingdom of Jesus will be set up in ten to twenty years and then the preachers will be state officers.

Charles Beal makes a good presiding officer. It is a reunion rule to have a Leedy as president and when he thinks he is not up to presiding as chairman, he chooses a substitute.

We had a nice reunion on a nice day, and now let us float the flag for the reunion of 1916.

#### INDIANA REUNION.

Warsaw, Ind., Sept. 8, 1915.

Dear Editor:—

Will send a short report of the Indiana Leedy Reunion, which was held at Winona Lake, Sept. 1, 1915. The Twelfth

Reunion was welcomed by the Leedy relatives for it brings them together as a great family.

It being an ideal September day a good crowd gathered to enjoy the blessings of another day in visiting and eating of a bountiful dinner such as the Leedy women can prepare. Owing to the backward weather of the summer some were not permitted to be present. We were very much pleased to have such a goodly number with us from a distance. We give them a hearty invitation to come again next year and bring some more Leedys along.

At one-thirty o'clock the meeting was called to order by the president, Mary E. Miller, after which we had the "Leedy Song," by Bro. Roy B. Leedy, Mrs. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Swank. We were led in prayer by Bro. Roy Leedy, of Bettsville, Ohio. The election of officers for the ensuing year was next in order. Mary E. Miller, Bourbon, Ind., President. Henry G. Leedy, Goshen Ind., Vice President. Hattie Leedy, Warsaw, Ind., Sec'y and Treas. After the election of officers we had a very interesting address by the Historian Roy B. Leedy on the history of the Pioneer Leedys. Also addresses by Mr. Swank from Ohio and Mrs. W. H. Beechler of Waterloo, Iowa, who was attending the Brethren Conference. Was very glad to meet her, also extend a very hearty welcome to her and family to meet with us again the first Wednesday in September next year. The Leedy relatives were very glad to have a letter read in their hearing from Ira Leedy of Cerro Gordo, Ill.

If all the Leedys should accept his invitation and go at one time he surely would have need to raise more corn and wheat, judging from the way they ate dinner.

We thank him for the invitation and the letter also but hope to see him and family at the next Reunion. The relatives decided that it was to their interest to help the Ohio Leedys bear some of

the expenses for the Leedy History so a collection was taken and handed over to Bro. Roy.

The meeting was then dismissed for every one to enjoy themselves in a social way and get better acquainted. Some that were permitted to remain on the grounds long enough took in a fine sermon by "Billy" Sunday.

Hope to see a larger crowd out next year.

Your Cousin,  
Hattie Leedy.

#### THE FIFTH GARBER REUNION.

The Fifth Reunion of the family of Samuel and Catharine Leedy Garber was held at the farm home of Theo. L. Garber, which is now in charge of his son Mr. Carl Garber, who had everything in excellent order for the reunion.

Tables were prepared on the capacious barn floor which reminded one of pioneer days when big meetings were held in barns because they were the only housings of large capacity.

The weather was uncertain in the morning and the friends were slow in gathering and the dinner was the first exercise on the program; and as usual was an extensive one.

The usual number of about one hundred were present.

After most hearty and merry feast of good things to eat and say to one another about 2 o'clock the family was called to order by Pres. Theo. L. Garber. The report of Sec. Ruth M. Garber was read and approved. Then followed a program of exercises. This was in charge of Olive Durbin Walker of the family of John L. Garber. We are glad to have her report this feature in her own language. Her plan was to have each original family of Samuel Garber represented, as follows:

I represented Jno. L. Garber. First was a few remarks by myself in which I made the statement that there were

Garber's in nearly every profession except lawyer's. Then welcome by Virgil Garber, descendent of David Garber, Then Lee Garber gave a reading, subject Boy's Rights. He was also from David's family.

Vocal Duet—Martha Lockhart [from Lewis Garber] and Richard Garber [from Benton Garber]. Instrumental Duet—Lucile and Leora Garber [from Jehu Garber]. I had no one from Elizabeth's family present; I called on Ruth Garber for an instrumental solo and we tried to get her to respond to an encore but she seemed to feel that the program was long enough and I guess she was right.

A letter from Jackson Garber was then read.

Wash Garber told some good stories. Theo. L. Garber gave a fine talk about his trip West.

Molly was too bashful so I suggested we each send her a valentine as she was born on Feb. 14, 1848. So each cousin will please remember to send Mrs. O. B. Rummel, Bellville, Ohio, a valentine, Feb. 14, 1916.

Benton was represented in the second number.

After the conclusion of the program, the election of officers followed, and this was speedily disposed of by continuing the officers of last year, as follows:

Theo. L. Garber, Pres.; Ruth M. Garber, Secretary and Treasurer.

The stage was the open court of the family residence, and the wind was not favorable for hearing what was said, and in consequence the interest was not so active. The little relatives did nicely, and Theo. L. Garber gave quite an account of his trip.

Wash. L. Garber told a story about failing to get an office and the reason given by a friend was that he was too honest. In this there is much truth. Office seekers generally are tricky people, and politicians are a brood of venomous serpents, in the main, and by psychology,

their contact with a fair and equitable man marks him as undesirable in holding office, because he will not be a thief and robber to provide rake-offs for his chums.

The formal exercises over, the friends spent the remainder of the evening in visiting. One visit and a common feast together is all the enjoyment many of the relative can have in one another's company in a year. We were a happy family together during the day. Cousin Carl made it very pleasant for the relatives.

Notes—Theo. L. Garber returned from this long trip West the day before the reunion.

The editor is thankful to Uncle O. B. Rummel for passage from Bellville to the reunion. He has one of the famous Ford autos, and he keeps it to the top notch of efficiency and trim.

Glen Garber and family came over from Bycyrus in his machine on the reunion morning.

Cousin Heber Garber and family of Akdron, Ohio shared in the reunion.

#### DANIEL LONG FAMILY REUNION.

The Third Reunion of the Daniel Long Family was held one and a half miles east of Edon, Ohio, Saturday Sept. 4th.

At an early hour the relatives and friends commenced coming by the auto load and by the noon hour there were one hundred present. We were a jolly company and had a very fine time. After the feast of the day was over, we had a very happy ball game along with the social enjoyment.

We decided to hold the next reunion on the first Saturday in September, 1916, at the home of William Long in Amboy, Hillsdale Co., Michigan.

Noah Long, Sr.  
Pioneer, Ohio.

#### SULLIVAN REUNION.

Mexico, Ind., Sept. 21, 1915.

It is a little late, but not too late to give a report of the Fourth Sullivan Annual Reunion, which was held on

Saturday, Sept. 4, 1915. This Reunion always is to be held the first Saturday in Sept.

We met in Francis Fahl's beautiful grove on the banks of the Eel river, just across the river from Mexico, Ind. We had an ideal day and a very good crowd. Not quite so large as heretofore on account of wet weather. The farmers were not done threshing in this neighborhood. There were 3 machines in about 2 miles of Mexico. Dinner was announced and the tables were spread with the good things the neighborhood affords and the good mothers, wives and daughters know so well how to prepare to please the appetite. We found there were present 80 odd, to partake and it would do anybody good to see how the fried chickens, sweet potatoes and the various kinds of pies and cakes disappeared; and when no one could eat more, they took up the fragments, so many baskets fulls there were that it made your scribe think about Christ when he fed the multitude.

The Bender portion of the Sullivan Reunion came from all parts of the surrounding country. William and family came from Summitsville, Ind.; Albert from Denver, Charles from Chicago with his family; Philip from Cleveland, Ohio; Alonzo and his family from Fondulac, Wis., and the others are at home in and near Mexico. Then the Zook part of the Sullivan family came from Mich. and quite a portion of the Sullivan live in and around that thriving village on the C. and O. Railroad called Twelve Mile, and then we had some of our Kinfolks from near around Ankneytown, Ohio.

This was the first time I had the pleasure, to meet John Swank, wife, daughter and son from Ohio. And our old stand-by William Helm from Florida, showed his smiling face. Come again Bro. Helm These Reunions certainly are places to get acquainted with new faces and to meet old ones not seen for some time. I thought sure that cousin Lovina Leedy would be with us. We missed the familiar face of Aunt Tena Moch and Uncle Joe Long from our Reunion this year but I suppose they are like myself; they feel the weight of many years upon them: after a person has lived 3 score years and ten they don't feel like leaving their home and traveling around like they did when they were only 50. But

those who were here certainly enjoyed themselves. We had some fine singing from Noah Philip Sullivan and their Sister Lydia Berkheiser and Sarah McClain and Bro. and Sister Swank sung for us the Leedy Reunion song, and Mr. Joseph Berkheiser and wife gave us quite a nice dutch song that all enjoyed. And then there were the little ones. God Bless them: they spoke pieces and sung songs for us, and all did fine and Elder W. A. Bender gave us quite an interesting address which all listened to with interest.

J. G. D. Bender.

#### THE HILL REUNION.

Ravenna, O., Sept. 22, 1915.

Editor Leedy Chronicle and Relatives and Readers of this paper. Herewith I send you a report of the Hill Reunion, descendants of Tommy Hill, Sen. and Barbara Long Hill whose mother was a Leedy and a sister to our Aunt Tena Mock of Harrod, Ohio.

Several hundred relatives assembled at the old Gaylord Grove on the banks of Cuyahoga River noted for its deep cuts and solid rocks. It is an ideal place to hold reunions. This reunion is held the last Saturday in July. The next reunion in 1916 will be our 12th reunion and we extend to the Leedy and Swank, also the Garber Reunions an Invitation as there are many relatives in the reunions named.

The reunion this year was a very enjoyable one with all the features of a happy reunion; their faces wreathed in the tracteries of unceasing smiles as they talked and visted and moved about amid the familiar scenes of old Gaylord Grove. It bore a message of tender meaning to many who returned to again mingle with those they love and cherish once every year. It was a holiday from care and all worry, devoted to the single proposition of being happy and of having an unstinted good time, and this is the record and this the story of the day.

People were there from Lima, Ohio, Harrod, Ohio, Aultmen, Ohio, Cleveland, Youngstown, Dayton, Portland, Ohio, Akron, O., Ravenna, O., Brimfield, O., New Berlin, Ohio, Cuyahoga Falls, O., Johnstown, O. All Ohio towns. Most all made the trip in automobiles.

The most interesting automobile party

to the writer was the arrival of H. W. Leng, wife and son as chaffer, a son, and grand son of Jo. Long, and our dear Aunt Tena and Brother Jo. tucked in the back seat. We were all much pleased to see them at this reunion. Aunt Tena has scores of nieces, great neices and great great neices and likewise nephews. She seemed to be the center of attraction, being the only one left of the 21 children of that famous Johnny Long Family, and in her 89th year. And Bro Jo. seemed to be having a good time with his usual smile on his face although his sight is very poor. But he, like all the rest of the Longs, is as yet a good feeder and in his 87th year and from all appearances He and Aunt Tena are good for many more years of good health and our wish is that we again may see them at our Reunions with more of the Leedy relatives at Ankneytown and surrounding towns. We have looked for our historian and his wife, John L. Swank in vain, but are still living in hopes we may have the p'easeur of entertaining them in the near future along with our Editor of The Chronicle who was with us once in former years.

Many of the relatives that came a long distance remained over Sunday at the homes of Chas. Hill of Akron and President of the Reunion, Mrs. Kate Gross, Cuyahoga Falls, O., Mrs. Emma Wrestler, Cuyahoga Falls, Dr. Hill of Akron; Mrs. A. H. Roethigs of Cuyahoga Falls O., and L. M. Long, Ravenna, O.

I am anxious to hear a report of the Leedy reunion at Ankneytown, and hope to be with you another year with my wife and Josephine the little girl who wrote up the Longs and Leedys in poetry in 1910 when she was 11 years old and said she would try and do better when she was 23 but at this present time she can sing better than she can write poetry.

Hoping this will reach you in the next issue, I remain yours truly with prosperity to all the readers of The Chronicle.

Ravenna, Ohio.  
Sept. 22, 1915.

L. M. Long.

The fermentation of fruit sugars produce vinegar while the fermentation of milk sugar produces lactic acid, which indeed is a kind of vinegar, but entirely different from the vinegar of fruits.

## Health Department

### HEALTH NOTES.

Recently we looked thru the kitchen departments of several famous magazines. There were long menus for various spreads, and the distortion and corrupting of innocent and healthful foods was a fright. And too, a mother would have no rest day nor night to compound the vicious jumbles of foods set forth in the recipes. No wonder there is short life among the magazine women of this day. Half the time they prepare and eat foods that would cut the life of a cat in twain.

The mixing of all sorts of stuff in fancy foods is a fashion bane that all good people ought to reject. It is even worse than the foolishness of following the fashions in dress: what misery the people pile on themselves in following the suggestions of high salaried writers who are obliged to hatch out something as a pretense to earn the salaries they are paid for writing. How soon this silliness would end if the people would cease to have any thing to do with that high culture dissipation.

Food abuses are among the worst abuses which afflict the people, because it causes much suffering, disease and death which are attributed to God, instead of ignorance and bad practices.

The simple deal of baking bread an extra hour long, making two hours with fair heat would save the nation millions of dollars every year in better health. Yeast bread backed quickly in intense heat seals the surface of the loaf and prevents the escape of the poison gas and alcohol, both of which are very poisonous. A long bake, in moderate heat allows the gas and alcohol to find their way to the surface and are evaporated.

The royal law of diet is to eat what is healthful whether the palate is pleased or not. The taste is wholly a creature of training. Most any person is able to train his taste to like any good and healthful food. Taste often needs correction as a naughty boy does.

There is no inside general laws of health equal to the laws of Moses. God inspired them. Moses was educated in all the learning and wisdom of Egypt, and knew all that man had originated since the flood. God taught him what to choose for Israel, that they might be superior to all other nations of the earth.

Health teaching is abused like teaching of all other kinds. There are many who are doing it for profit only and they must keep up a constant harangue to catch the people's money. We are not in this game of graft. We declare what we sincerely believe is best, and there it rests, money or no money.

Why not cut out a large part of the drudgery of excessive cooking and live simple and healthful?

We are pleased to answer inquiries in line with this department. It is not the will of the Lord that people should suffer. Do right and get your diet right and health will faithfully follow, no mistake.

It is congenial to talk over the best practices of preparing foods and in so doing, great advancement in proper foods will follow.

The potatoes this year are in some localities decaying. They will make a more unhealthful diet this year than usual.

There is in cereals a small element of sugar; it is found also in many vegetables and herbs, and notably in cabbage. Cattle which eat those cereals, grasses and fodder secrete this sugar element and it is called sugar of milk, that is it is the element of sweetness in milk. This sugar element is different from the sugar element of fruits and some vegetables.

### THE LEEDY CHRONICLE OWNER-SHIP.

Statement of the Ownership, Management, etc., of The Leedy Chronicle, published four times a year, Ashland, Ohio, required by the Act of Aug. 24, 1912.

Editor, Business Manager, Publisher and Owner, A. L. Garber.

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Geo. W. Leedy Oct 13  
Butler, Ohio

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# The Leedy Chronicle

**MARCH, 1916**

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# The Leedy Chronicle.

IN THE NAME OF GOD. AMEN.—UNITED WE STAND.

Vol. XV.

Ashland, Ohio, March, 1916.

No. 1.

## HISTORY OF THE FAMILY OF PIONEER DANIEL LEEDY

AARON B. AND LEVI B. LEEDY



Noah, Elma, Silas, Melvin, Mina  
Aaron B. and Mary Leedy

Family of Aaron B. Leedy.

**PIONEER DANIEL LEEDY FAMILY**  
(Concluded)

This article concludes a series of biographical sketches of Daniel Leedy and his fifteen children. The former history appeared in three different issues of the Chronicle, March, and August 1912, and April 1915. Daniel Leedy born 1794 in Bedford Co. Pa., emigrated to Ohio 91 years ago. He moved his family on a wilderness tract which he had entered of the Government, and passed his early days in Ohio as a backwoodsman. All of his fifteen children were reared in a log dwelling which would appear rough and uncouth in these days but well suited to the primitive surroundings of those early pioneer times. The hardy experiences of settlement life had its influence on the offspring of this rugged forefather. His habits of industry and economy were recast in the lives of his children. All who were spared to enter upon the responsibilities of life became respected citizens, contributing to the betterment of their country. One of his sons fought in the Mexican war and five in the bloody strife of '61-'65. Two of these never returned home to tell the story of the great war, but were laid away in unknown graves among multitudes of other comrades who fell in this bitter strife.

One by one the family ties have severed. The silver chords which bound them to earth have broken and almost the entire family has gone away to that long home. Only two are left to repeat the story of these brave pioneer forbears. I am exceedingly thankful that at least a remnant of the family remains to lend assistance in the history project. These are dear to me the one as father and the other as uncle. Their kindly sympathy and encouragement has meant a deep inspiration to me and lends a charm to the gathering of the family chronicle. Their loyal and deep

fraternal interest in their kindred has enkindled in my own spirit a burning desire to preserve the annals of the Leedy family. They have been devoted patrons to the family paper and reunions in the entire nineteen years of their existence. They have an abiding regard for all the affairs of the Leedy family. For some reason or other their family loyalty and interest has been rekindled in my own soul and it is in response to an inward relish that I continue the work of building up the family history.

Of the fifteen children of Pioneer Daniel Leedy only two survive and they are over seventy years of age. The former articles recorded the history of the parents and children who have passed away. This biographical writing contains the history of the two youngest sons Aaron B. and Levi B. the only members of the family still living.

**AARON B. LEEDY**

Aaron Brown Leedy, was born on the old homestead near Belleville, in Richland Co. O., Oct. 18, 1840. He was cradeled in his father's original log hut and thus was brought up under the influences of the early settler's life. The country was still new and much of it undeveloped. He grew up in a day when the modern ways and equipments of farming were yet undreamed of. It was in a time when the scythe was used instead of the mower. The cradle in place of the binder; and the farm work was tedious and difficult. But it nevertheless offered ample employment for the boys and developed in them worthy habits of industry. They received more schooling in hard manual labor than in the study of books. The first schooling which Uncle Aaron received as a boy was in a crude log building. It stood on the Yarger hill near the old cemetery on the road to Butler. The desks were made of boards fastened around the wall on wooden pins driven in the logs. The benches were made of slabs with round

sticks for legs. This building now stands on the old home place and is used for a shop. The instruction was meager and inadequate in those days, yet the schooling which Uncle received helped him to keep up well the business end of his chosen occupation.

At the age of 22 years Uncle's patriotic blood was stirred and he began to think of going to war. His older half brother Daniel had served in the Mexican war and his brother Isaac had already enlisted in the Rebellion. Accordingly on Aug. 11, 1862 we find Aaron B. Leedy at Belleville, O. entering his name in Capt. Loback's company for military services. His brother Martin had fallen in the battle of Shiloh only four months before but that did not daunt his courage. He enlisted in Co. E. 102nd Reg. O. V. I. In December he was promoted from private to corporal. The company at first remained in camp at Mansfield, O. until Sept. 4, when it was ordered to Covington, Ky. The remaining record of his services in the war I will give as written up in the military history of Richland Co. O. "From Sept. 9 to 20 they were kept constantly in line of battle. On the 21st they were transported to Louisville and on the 5th of Oct. were sent to Shelbyville, then to Frankfort continuing their march 100 miles to Crab Orchard, then to Lebanon, then in haste to Bowling Green on the 30th. Co. E. was then sent six miles towards Nashville to guard the railroad. Here they built a small fort, called Fort Loback, and returned to Bowling Green. In Nov. the company drew their first tents, having been exposed to the snow and rain from the time they started on this campaign. From Bowling Green they marched to Clarksville, where they went into winter quarters. From March 4, 1863, until the spring of 1864 they were engaged in patrol and guard duty on railroads and bridges thru Tennessee and Kentucky. In the latter part of January Mr. Leedy was

taken sick with paralysis, and was never able to do active duty in the field again, but he remained with his regiment during the whole term of service. The 102nd was stationed at Stevenson when Hood made his attack on Nashville. At Decatur Mr. Leedy and a comrade were stationed as a safeguard on a plantation for several weeks. Then they were ordered to return to the regiment and were transported to Nashville, where they were mustered out June 30, 1865. He had severed 2 yrs. 10 mos. and 12 days."

On returning from war, Uncle began working on the farm for Grandfather. He had a desire to take Horace Greeley's advice and go west to grow up with the country, but his father did not want him to leave, so instead of going to a new and strange country he remained to spend his days in the old community of the Leedy pioneers of Richland county.

On March 24, 1867 he was united in marriage to Mary Oldfield. She was born May 23, 1844 and was a daughter of Richard Oldfield an early settler of Richland county. Their wedded life has numbered now almost 49 years and they have been years of peaceful union. They began keeping house in the old homestead. His mother had passed away the year before and his father being old, he himself took charge of the farm. Six years later Grandfather died. A sale was made of his possessions and Uncle purchased the old homestead, which contains 160 acres. He still owns this place and resides thereon. Thus the farm has remained in possession of the family 94 years or from the time it was entered of the Government in 1821. The land and premises have been kept well under improvement and now present a splendid appearance. Uncle is a lover of fruit and looks well to the large orchard which was likewise the joy of his father. He still operates a cider-mill which his father began over 75 years ago. The machinery was very crude in

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that early day but has passed thru various stages of hand and horse power until it is equipped today with a gasoline power and hydraulic press. Uncle also operated a cane press for many years, and he has served his neighborhood many years in making cider and cane molasses.

As to physique, Uncle is of robust build. He has had few days of sickness. He is now 75 years old and is yet hale and hearty. He is kind hearted and generous in his disposition and both strangers and kinsmen have found a welcome place in his home. He is a good neighbor and ever ready to help those in need. An honest law abiding citizen, industrious and attentive to home duties. For two years he occupied the chair as president of the Ohio Leedy Reunion Association. He with his family have been loyal supporters of the reunions and entertainer of its guests. He is prominent in his community as an industrious and successful farmer and is an honored and well respected citizen.

To Aaron and Mary Leedy were born a family of nine children. They are as follows:

1. Andella Leedy, was born Sept. 18, 1869, and died Oct. 7, 1869.
2. Elma Leedy was born Sept. 27, 1871. Married James Birley. They had two children, Dwight L. born Sept. 13, 1896; and Glenn born July 21, 1898. The father died Dec. 15, 1899. On Mar. 31, 1906 Elma married Geo. M. Stichler of Butler, O. To this second union was born one child Hoy Leedy born July 10, 1907. Mr. Stichler is a carpenter by trade and they are now located in Mansfield, Ohio.
3. Silas Leedy was born Oct. 12, 1873. He lives at home and is a faithful worker and steady in making the farm go.
4. Lieutell Leedy was born Dec. 23, 1875 and died Dec. 29, 1880.
5. Melvin Leedy was born June 19, 1878. In Feb. 1901 he married Myra Eller a daughter of Jacob Eller. To them was born one child, a son, which

died in infancy. They made their home in Bellville where Melvin has a partnership in a hardware store. His wife passed away Aug. 19, 1915, on the morning of the Leedy Reunion, just as she was leaving home to attend the family gathering. The funeral held at Belleville was large and was conducted by Rev. E. D. Paulin.

6. Lewis K. Leedy was born Sept. 24, 1880 and died Jan. 8, 1900.

7. Noah Leedy was born Oct. 11, 1882. He married Mary Quinn and they reside at Ft. Wayne, Ind. He is a pressman in the Cor. Paper Co.

8. Walter Leedy was born June 11, 1885 and died Dec. 15, 1885.

9. Elmina Leedy was born Dec. 2, 1887. She married Chance L. Mishey Nov. 27, 1909. They reside on a farm west of Butler, Ohio.

10. Anna Leedy was born June 6, 1891 and died Dec. 10, 1891.

## LEVI B. LEEDY

Levi Brown Leedy, youngest child of Daniel and Saloma [Brown] Leedy, was born Sept. 26, 1845 near Belleville, Richland Co., O. The surroundings of his boyhood days were still primitive and yet in the early stages of development. Until he was 14 years of age his shelter was the old time log cabin which his father put up when the old homestead was first settled. The large crevices between the logs and clapboard shingles did not keep out the wind and snow; and many a cold wintry morning as the children rose from bed they shook the sifted snow from the covers and planted their bare feet in the drifts on the floor. In harvest time his father did not hitch to a mower but hired a number of men and went to the meadow with scythes. Father says his job was to follow the mowers and with a stick would scatter out the bunches of hay that the swinging sythes would leave. When the hay was dry the men would then take wooden rakes and rake it by hand in long winrows ready to load and draw to the barn,

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Florence, Guy, Herman, Pearl, Earl, Roy, Blanche,  
John, Father, Mother, Len.

## Family of Levi B. Leedy.

In the grain fields the men would reap the standing grain with a cradle and others followed raking it in bundles and binding in sheaves. Then the boys' work was next to gather the sheaves together. The thrashing machines in those days consisted of only a cylinder run by horsepower and the wheat and chaff had to be all separated by hand in wind mills. While the labor of harvest in that early day seemed greater, yet without doubt there was far more enjoyment connected therewith thru the commingling of friendly neighbors than the harvest season of the present time.

Father's school days were very limited. The country was too new and undeveloped to have good rural school facilities. Reading, Geography, Arithmetic and Spelling were the only branches he ever studied, to long division was as far as he ever reached in Arithmetic. His earliest recollection of school days takes him back to an old log cabin which was furnished with crude slab benches and desks made of boards supported on pins

driven in the logs around the sides of the building.

At the age of 19 father conceived a notion to join the boys in blue in the struggle for national union. He set out with Alonzo Leedy son of Lewis K. Leedy, Caleb Cassel and Wm. Henry Johnson. They expected to keep together but by some chance or other they became separated and enlisted in different companies. Father enlisted in Co. D. 13th O. V. C. at Columbus, O., May 6, 1864. After drilling for about a month the Regiment embarked for Washington via Pitts. Ft. Wayne and Chi. R. R. From Washington they went to Arlington Heights. After a week they marched to Alexandria and took a steamer for Belle Plains on the lower Potomac. From here Father was sent on a special detail to guard the wagon trains near Fredericksburg, Va. They arrived there a day or so after the battle of Fredericksburg and found many wounded people in the town. Houses were shattered and broken thru by canon



balls. The Richland Co. O. military record narrates the following: "They then went to White House Landing on the Pamunkey river. Here they had an encounter with the rebels and from this time on the cavalry were kept in the saddle almost constantly day and night for several weeks. They were often several days without a warm meal, frequently drinking the poisonous waters of the swamps where horses that were killed in battle were lying. Mr. Leedy was with his regiment at the front from the battle of Cold Harbor till after the great mine explosion of the rebel fort near Petersburg July 30, 1864. Soon after this he was taken sick with typhoid fever, and remained in Whitehall hospital on the Delaware river in Penna. until the later part of October when he was granted a furlough to go home for 30 days. About the 20th of November 1864 he rejoined his regiment in front of Petersburg and remained in active service from that date until July 4, 1865 when he was discharged at the close of the war. During his service of 15 months he took part in the battles of Hanover Court House June 2, 1864, Cold Harbor on the 3rd, White House Landing on the 19th, Chickahominy on the 23rd, Charles City Court House on the 24th, the assault on Petersburg, July 30 and many minor battles and heavy skirmishes until Lee's surrender."

Father tells that while he lay sick with typhoid fever in the hospital the news was brought to him of the death of his brother Jake who died at Fortress Monroe. While at home on his furlough regaining his health Father went to Hancock Co. Ohio and spent some time visiting his brother Isaac and sisters Ann and Elizabeth Wiseman. When the time of his furlough expired he returned to Washington by way of the Pa. Lines and thence to Alexandria. Here he boarded a gravel train for City Point. While standing on the rear end of a flat car which was crowded with soldiers, a

sudden jerking of the train threw him backwards on his head and back rendering him unconscious. He sustained injuries which followed him for a long time in later years. After recovering from the fall he took a boat for City Point, near Richmond where they went into winter quarters. In the spring Father's regiment renewed their activity in pursuit of Gen. Grant's plan to get between Lee and Richmond. Finally Lee evacuated Richmond and retreated toward the south west. The union forces followed close upon his heels. Father was sent with a detachment of soldiers to destroy the railroad between Richmond and Danville. Some where between Amelia Court House and Richmond they began their work of destruction at a fearful risk of their lives with the hostile bands of the enemy near at hand. They hastily piled up the ties and layed the steel rails across the top and set fire to the pile which would cause the rails to bend out of shape when heated in the middle. After this they then rejoined their regiment which was in pursuit of the retreating confederate general. At Dinwiddie Court House they met the enemy and a combat ensued. The boys in blue were compelled to fall back and father had to run for his life. When this disturbance was over he continued with his army in pursuit of Lee, passing thru Nottoway and Farmville. At last they came upon Lee's army at Appomatox Court House. Father spent the night of April 8, on picket duty. Early in the morning of April 9 their lines were attacked by the rebels and the calvary were forced to fall back while the infantry took up the charge. Father tells that while he was making his way back, his horse running as fast as possible the bullets began to fall so thick and fast that he dismounted at a certain fence and stood behind a gate post for protection. While there a missile penetrated the lower part of the post. He soon mounted his horse and got out of

range of the shot. This was in the same forenoon that Lee surrendered. After the surrender father passed thru Appomattox C. H. and caught a glimpse of the defeated general. His army now received orders to proceed southward and join Gen. Sherman in his effort to overpower the forces of the confederate General Johnston. They were on their way when news came of Johnston's surrender and the orders were countermanded. They then returned and at Amelia Court House Father was mustered out of service July 4, 1865. At City Point he took boat for Baltimore and from thence home on the B. & O.

On arriving home he went to work on the farm entering the hay field the next day. In the summer of '66 he farmed the Big John Leedy place then occupied by S. P. and Susan Dyer, with whom he stayed. He remained at home the winter of '66 and '67 and during this time was converted at a revival meeting at Mt. Carmel Evangelical church. He then united with this church and began taking the Evangelical Messenger. In all these nearly 50 years he has been a faithful member. In the spring of '67 Father went to Michaelstown, Iowa and worked by the month for a Mr. DeLong. In the fall he returned home stopping on the way at Minonk, Ill. to visit his half brother John. In the spring of '68 he rented Lewis K. Leedy's farm and lived with him three years.

One evening of November of 1871 Father drove eight miles to Chestnut Chapel school house where revival meetings were in progress to engage his pastor Rev. Noah Shupp to officiate at his wedding. It took place Nov. 23, 1871 when he was married to Nancy Elizabeth Kanaga.

Father and mother went to house keeping at the Truman Lafferty place near Planks Mill, and the two oldest sisters were born there. Father then bought 40 acres off of the north end of the old home place from the estate of

his brother Jacob's widow and moved there in March 1874. Two years later he purchased 40 acres more from Uncle Aaron. At this place four children were born. In the spring of 1882 they moved to Grandfather Kanaga's place, which was the original home of Margarite Leedy Crow, and later contracted for its purchase. All the rest of the children were born at this place. In 1893 an unmerited wave of financial trouble began to beat upon us and unblamably we lost our home. Father and mother with nine children, only one of whom was of age, had to begin to travel a rough and wearisome road. Father rented a farm near Butler where we lived six years but no more than a bare living for the family was made on that hilly and stony land. In the summer of 1899 Father went to Fremont, O., where my Uncle Rev. J. B. Kanaga was residing and rented a farm of 153 acres. In Nov. we left our old native locality and moved to Sandusky Co. O. In the level and fertile land of this county we were able to do far better, so that in time Father invested in another home. He and Mother now live on their farm of 40 acres, three miles east of Fremont. It is easier now to see how the hand of Providence has lead the way. Our moving to Fremont has meant many blessings to our family. The added advantages and wider opportunities have well repaid the former loss.

Father is now some over 70 years of age and is yet in quite good health. He has been industrious and labored hard in his time. He is kind and open hearted and very generous in time and means toward the support of the church and other good causes. He has denied himself much and made many sacrifices for the Lord's work and the interest of the church. For 49 years he has been true to his Christian profession.

Mother was born June 22, 1847 near Butler, O. Her parents John F. and Elizabeth [Donough] Kanaga were stable members of the Evangelical Association.



Mother has been a noble example of religious devotion. Although her family was large she managed to keep them in Sunday-school and church services. She is now in her 68th year and has been a Christian nearly 50 years. Our home has always been a home of religious devotion. The fire on the family altar has always been kept burning by regular family worship. Precious indeed is the memory of the meditations in God's word, the songs and prayers which we used to hear around the family hearth.

Eleven children came to bless our home. While death claimed two in childhood, all the rest, six sons and three daughters grew to manhood and womanhood. All are married but two and there are 22 grandchildren living and two dead. The family is now scattered over four states. At Father's suggestion we all gathered at home on June 27, 1911 for our first family reunion. The picture which appears with this article was taken at that time. We have already had our fifth annual reunion and they are times of great joy. They show that a spirit of love and filial devotion pervades the family. Of the ties which bind us together we can well sing with the poet:

Blest be the tie that binds  
Our hearts in Christian love;  
The fellowship of kindred minds  
Is like to that above.

Children:

1. Pearl Ann [Leedy] Garber, was born Sept. 13, 1872. At the age of 15 she began teaching school and followed this calling until her marriage to D. Scott Garber June 29, 1893. He was a son of Daniel and Matilda Garber, and was born June 6, 1871. He was a public school teacher for over 20 years, teaching last at Butler, O. They are now living at 121 Wells Ave. Knoxville, Tenn. Scott is a salesman for the DeLaval separator Co., over Tenn. and part of Kentucky. To them were born seven children. Inez Blanche born Jan. 3,

1895. Guy Carlton, born March 9, 1896; died the same day. Florence Luella born March 20, 1897; Ruth Elizabeth, born Aug. 29, 1898; Marjorie Estella, born July 25, 1901; Daniel Leedy born July 14, 1905; and Ursula Matilda, born Dec. 27, 1907.

2. Sarah Blanche Ramsay, was born Dec. 25, 1873. She was married to W. T. Ramsay March 16, 1898. He was born Oct. 6, 1872, a son of Thomas Ramsay. He followed school teaching some years until marriage when he began farming. They now own a farm near Butler, O. Recently they were saddened by a disastrous fire of unknown origin which destroyed their barn and causing a loss of near \$3000. They are active members of the Evangelical church and S. S. at Butler, Ohio. To this union were born seven children. Clarence Leland, born Jan. 15, 1899; Helen Leora born Oct. 26, 1901; Carlton Leroy born May 2, 1902; Clara Evelin born March 2, 1905; John David born June 1, 1907; Walter Scott born Feb. 14, 1909; died Feb. 18, 1909; Herald Arthur born Nov. 6, 1911.

3. Leonard Franklin Leedy was born Sept. 7, 1875. After he went away from home he worked for some time in the threshing machine shops at Mansfield and Battle Creek, Mich. He then went on the railroad and was brakeman for a while until given a position as baggage master on a passenger train for the C. I. & S., with a run between St. Joe, Mich. and South Bend, Ind. While serving here he was married on March 2, 1904 to Veronica Lynch of St. Joe, Mich. She was born June 26, 1881. They went to house keeping in South Bend but later his run was changed to go from South Bend to Zeering, Ill., and they had to move to Straeter, Ill. About two years ago Len resigned this position and accepted a job as salesman for the Armour Packing Co. He moved to Dubuque, Iowa and has that city as his territory

(Continued on Page 15)

## The Leedy Chronicle.

ASHLAND, OHIO.

Issued in September, December, March and July.  
Published for the Leedy Reunion Association by  
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Devoted to History, Literature and affairs of the  
Leedy Family, their connections and others  
who wish to share the privileges.

Entered 1897 at Ashland, Ohio, as Second-class Matter

### LEEDY REUNION OFFICERS

W H LEEDY, Pres., Ankenytown, Ohio.  
C. D. MARTIN, Vice Pres., Ankenytown, Ohio.  
C. A. BEAL, Secretary, Ankenytown, Ohio.  
E. S. LEEDY, Treasurer, Ankenytown, Ohio.  
ROY B. LEEDY, Historian, Bettsville, Ohio.  
JOHN L. SWANK, H'n Long Family, Bellville, Ohio.  
A. L. GARBER, Managing Editor.

Address all letters of business  
and matter for Publication to  
**THE LEEDY CHRONICLE,**  
Ashland, Ohio.

### NOT A REST.

This Chronicle belongs to what already begins to appear as the dim and shadowy past, yet it is fresh in many respects and will once more bring in unison the pleasure and pain of thousands of the expanded Leedy family, as they think on the noble past, the broken present and the possible future.

Our friends will say we have taken a good rest. So it will appear to them, and is truly so viewing only their relation to The Chronicle.

We have not rested, but have been working harder than usual for a year, and we are not quite done yet. As we write these words, the last piece of machinery, is on its way to complete the modernizing of our printing office.

Recently a paper cutter that weighs over seven thousand pounds came in. When these are in service, we mean to use the pencil and tongue more and the shovel, pick, saw and hammer less.

During the year we built forty feet more to the office, one story, with cellar

and engine room under part, which now makes a stretch of building 160 feet long and is about 28 feet wide.

We changed the location of nearly all the machinery.

The new paper cutter which completes the equipment of an up-to-date plant, cuts 44 inches, or as we say will square 44 inches, and when the great long knife begins to slice down thru piles of paper more than a man can lift at one load, we mean to call the changes finished, altho there are many details yet to be done.

After this new cutter has trimmed this edition of the Chronicle, in three or four minutes, we mean to look after some of the too many irons in the fires which have gone out, and you will hear from us oftener, and let us hear from you in rolls of subscriptions. We need the quarters and dollars to pay for the big machines.

### CASPER AND CATHARINE SWANK

Cousin Roy B. Leedy has sent us portraits of Casper Swank and his wife, Catharine who was a daughter of Pioneer Daniel Leedy. We expect to print them in the next issue with a write-up by Cousin Roy.

Casper Swank and Cousin Catharine were two noble souls, and it will afford us pleasure to give some account of their virtuous lives in the Chronicle.

### NOTES AND NEWS.

Mrs. Isaiah McGinley has become a reader of the Chronicle. She is the only child of Pioneer Samuel Leedy living by his first wife, and is 86 years of age. Her daughter with whom she lives, Mrs. John W. Rigg, resides at Valpariso, Ind.

On the last of October the editor's family was favored with a visit by the family of Samuel M. Garber, of Bellville, Ohio. The day was a pleasant one

and we were pleased to have the whole family yet living at home with us. Together we made a good table full and every one a Garber. Our joy was mared only by sympathy for S. M. who some time before fell from the ladder of his silo on a dark morning, mistaking his hold, and broke his heel bone, necessitating the use of crutches. Come again and make us glad.

The funeral of Mrs. Vernie Winters, formerly Miss Vernie Conrad, was held in Ankenytown recently. Mrs. Winters died at Alton, Ind., where she and her husband have resided since early in September. She is survived by her husband, her mother, one sister and one brother. Burial was made in the Ankenytown cemetery. Nancy Leedy, sister of Will H. Leedy is Joseph Leedy's daughter.

Mrs. Ella Divelbiss, wife of David Divelbiss, age 65 years, 9 months and 27 days, died at the home of her son, F. M. Divelbiss, in Mansfield, early Thursday morning after a protracted illness. She is survived by her husband, two sons, two sisters and two brothers. The body was brought to Butler Saturday noon and the funeral services held in the Evangelical church, conducted by the Rev. H. E. Williamson. Burial was made in the Zion cemetery. She was well known by many of the relatives.

A Chronicle and reunions with no Uncle Isaac in them seem unnatural. Soon the ranks of the next generation will begin to lose their conspicuous names.

Our sister, Mrs. Bell Keiser, wife of Dr. Romeo Keiser, of Columbus, Ohio, came to Ashland on Nov. 24th to visit her brothers and mother, Mrs. Susan Dyer. She came by way of Bucyrus, Ohio, and accidentally found that Mr. Glenn Garber and his father-in-law and their wives were coming to Ashland in

their auto, and she came with them, arriving at Ashland at an earlier hour than train service afforded. Cousin Glenn is in the dairy business at Bucyrus with his father-in-law. We enjoyed the brief visit. Mrs. Keiser remained in Ashland nearly a week.

Charles Beal, who married Martha, daughter of David Leedy, and has been living for years on the old Johnny Long farm has sold the farm to a Mr. Fulton. This farm has been in the hands of Leedy connections since the day that the big Long family left it. We have not learned what Cousin Charles expected to do.

Jacob Beal, the oldest son of Daniel Beal died recently.

Cousin Samuel Leedy of Eaton, Ohio renewed his subscription and enclosed 75 cents for Historian Roy B. Leedy's trip east. Wish 100 more would do likewise during the next month.

Cousin E. F. Leedy encloses his subscription and \$1.00 for the Historian's eastern trip, and says he expects to write an account of his trip thru the west.

Mrs. Luly Leedy Haynor sent us a card of Holiday greeting from far Hong Kong, China. She is having an experience of living that no other Leedy so far has had.

Rev. Beachler son-in-law of Theo. L. Garber paid Ashland a few hours visit on the 23rd of February. A Bible Conference was in progress at the College and he preached the evening he was here.

Prof. L. L. Garber will be a prominent feature in the Ohio State Normal College Annual issued this year. This office has contracted to print the Annual.

We are about to try German tacticts on the Chronicle and make a drive to

even up the issues. Come along now with your letters and cards and keep us supplied with family ammunition.

Catharine Sabra Lanehart was married Nov. 10, 1915 to Mr. C. P. Willacker of New Washington, Ohio. Sabra is a daughter of Della Leedy Lanehart, who was the youngest daughter of Lewis K. Leedy. Accept our hearty congratulations.

We have in hand quite a lot of writing from Cousin John L. Swank, which we keep for following Chronicles. We notice his papers contain the obituary of George W. Long, son of Abraham Long, who was one of the big Long family. He also has supplied quite a list of family records of the Long families, and an account of his trip west. All this is no longer news, but is interesting and valuable history.

We have awaiting a good letter from H. C. Gambrell, of Rapid City, South Dakota. We will need some time to study this one out; his writing is not print to us when it's cold.

Cousin Roy wrote in January that he had been looking for the Chronicle for some time; you may wonder if we haven't too.

Another Leedy added to the list: Mr. and Mrs. De Poe Leedy are the proud parents of a son, William De Poe Leedy, born July 17, 1915.

Apparently, this was overlooked when printing the last Chronicle.

Readers of Chronicle:—I would like to get into communication with any reader of the Chronicle who personally knew Nancy Keplar Long.

Yours truly  
E. R. Long, Route 4, Elkhart, Ind.

This item is a matter of history:

Apr. 24.—John Leedy, 62 years old, farmer of Monroe Tp. [Allen Co.] was instantly killed while driving over the grade crossing in Cairo, Friday. His horse was cut to bits and the buggy dragged for a quarter of a mile down the tracks of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton railroad.—Toledo Blade.

This John Leedy was born in Rockingham, Va. Apr. 15, 1853 a son of Abraham Leedy, son of John, son of Samuel the father of the Va. Leedys. He was married and had a family of ten children, seven of whom are living. On is married and two others are away from home. I visited in this home while gathering history of the Leedy's around Lima two years ago, and will never forget the cordial reception. I speak in behalf of the Leedy family connections in extending words of condolence to the bereaved wife and children.—Roy B. Leedy.

The home of our Aunt Elizabeth Leedy was made very sad on the fifth of March, and we feel a deep sense of sympathy, for Tessa, her granddaughter, and family friends. Tessa has a babe about six weeks old. On that morning, Tessa's husband, Jay Brubaker, started to Sunday school at the old Dunkard church north of Ankenytown in his buggy. Tennyson Leedys son Walton took passage with him, to attend the Brethren school at Ankenytown. At a fork in the road a quarter of a mile north there is a steep hill down across a rivulet and up to the Dunkard church, about a quarter of a mile. At the corner Mr. Brubaker stopped to let young Walton out of the buggy, but the horse plunged and began to bolt. Mr. Brubaker was pitched out in front of the right front wheel of the buggy and into the ditch at the roadside, striking his head on the frozen ground in a way that produced death instantly. The horse ran into the field north of the road going east to the church and then back to the

road and across the bridge diagonally, upsetting the buggy, and releasing the horse which ran to its stall in the storm shed of the church. Cousin Walton crawled out of the upset buggy unharmed. Jay Brubaker was a fine young man and a member of the Dunkard Church. The funeral took place the 7th, and was largely attended.

Born to B. E. and Maggie King, Aug. 10, a son, named Cyrus Leedy King, our 20th grand child.

Born to Hayden and Grace Shepherd a daughter born Oct. 2, 1915, name Margret Rosa first grandchild of Ed and Rose E. Moore.—Isaac and Mary Leedy.

Cousin Ezra F. Leedy has sent us an account of the death of Mary J. Leedy, his brother Hiram's wife, on Feb. 10. She was a noble woman, and the editor was well acquainted with her. We will print her obituary in the next number, after we have time to write a fuller account.

Isaac Brown died in Omaha, Neb. Nov. 30, 1915, and his sister, Christina Brown. Leslie died at her home in Argos, Ohio, Jan. 11th. Extended obituaries will be given in the next issue. These were children of Mother Susan Leedy Dyer's sister, Katy Brown.

We feel a strong sympathy for our Cousin, Isaac B. Leedy. We were great chums before his marriage, and his wife was a blessed soul.

Cousin Isaac B. Leedy has sent us an account of his visiting tour in California. It has some length and we keep it for the next issue.

Cousin Charles A. Leedy, Youngstown, Ohio, sent us this Christmas greeting. Christmas is gone, but the Greeting is alive and well as ever:

*Good Wishes.*

If you could reckon on a string  
 ☞ The measure of our kind regards,  
 Straightway you'd wang to rise and sing:  
 "Ge whiz! It's seven million yards!"  
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Leedy,  
 Marjorie, Laura and Harriet.

On Sunday, Dec. 19, 1915, our mother, Susan Dyer, had quite an experience. Early in the morning, we found her doubled almost together before her bedroom stove, trying to return a protusion of the bowel at a rupture of many years standing. After exhausting her strength, nothing was accomplished. A physician was called and after repeated efforts, he pronounced it a hopeless case. We then called her Son-in-law, Dr. R. Keiser, with whom she had lived during the winters for years, leaving the case to his direction. He advised the calling of his medical friend Dr. Moon of Ashland, who came and made an effort to reduce the rupture. The case was hopeless and nothing was left but an operation. Dr. Moon could find no surgeon near Ashland who was not engaged, and again telephoned Dr. Keiser, who immediately called Dr. C. A. Burrett a professor of the Homeopathic College, Ohio State University, Columbus. The two were soon on their way to Ashland, arriving about seven o'clock. In the meantime we got mother to the Samaritan Hospital here in Ashland, and before ten o'clock that evening, the work was done. Mother went thru the operation splendidly, speedily recovering from the anesthetic and the wound healed nicely, quite a record for a person 85 years old. Since then she has taken good care of herself and her health has been good. Great credit is due Dr. Keiser and his medical associate friends for their efficient service. All things seemed to work together for good.

Death has invaded the family circle of Frank L. Garber, and taken away the husband of his daughter, Perl Foutz.

We have neglected to get the particulars. He was sick a short time with typhoid fever. They resided at Marion, Ohio, and he was an engineer on the Erie railroad. The funeral was held at the Ankenytown church. There is a particular sadness about young married people losing their companions.

These were both children of Lewis K. Leedy:

Henry M. Leedy died at the home of his son John W. Leedy at University Park, Ia. aged 79 yrs. 11mos. 4 das.

Katharine Leedy McClure died at her home near Fredericktown, Feb. 24, aged 82 yrs. 4 mos. 7 das.—Della Lanchart.

#### THE LEEDY CHRONICLE OWNERSHIP.

Statement of the Ownership, Management, etc., of The Leedy Chronicle, published four times a year, Ashland, Ohio, required by the Act of Aug. 24, 1912.

Editor, Business Manager, Publisher and Owner, A. L. Garber.

#### MARY LEEDY DECEASED.

Cottonwood, Cal.  
 Feb. 23, 1916.

Leedy Chronicle:—It is with a sorrowing heart that I write to inform the readers of the Chronicle that my beloved mother, Mary Leedy, wife of Isaac B. Leedy, passed to her eternal rest on Sunday morning Feb. 20th, 1916, at 9 a. m., after an illness of one week of pneumonia. Age 71 years, 5 months and 20 days. Father and mother were visiting us, and on the very day and almost the hour they were to depart from us to their earthly home, dear mother took her departure for her heavenly home. Mother was laid to rest in the Cottonwood cemetery at 3 p. m., Feb. 21, 1916. Those of her

immediate family to mourn her loss are her life companion, Isaac B. Leedy; son B. F. Leedy of Cottonwood, Cal.; daughters, Mrs. Ed. Moore of Kenoma, Mo., Mrs. John Showalter, of Adrian, Mo., Mrs. B. E. King of Modesto, Cal. and W. E. Leedy of Modesto, Cal. Those of her children who were able to attend her to her last resting place were Mrs. B. E. King and W. E. Leedy with my family. Other relatives were her brother, S. L. Wolf of Lindsay, Cal., father's sister Mrs. E. Cripe of Oakland, Cal. and niece Mrs. Martha Cripe Mann of Vacaville, Cal. We hope our esteemed editor will be able to get this in the coming issue of the Chronicle.

B. F. Leedy.

#### NEW SMYRNA, FLA.

Jan. 14th., 1916.

Dear Cousins one and all: I will try and write a few lines for the Chronicle. It is my first attempt. My home is Ankneytown, Ohio.

On Dec. 12, my husband, mother and I bid adieu to home and friends and started for the sunny south. Stopped off at Columbus, Ohio and visited with our daughter and family until Tuesday, the 14th, when we started on our long journey. Landed here on Thursday the 16th. Mother stood the trip very well for a woman her age. She is seventy-seven years of age. We like it here just fine. It seems more like lovely June than midwinter. All kinds of flowers are in bloom and have garden vegetables to eat; also plenty of oranges to eat and they are fine. There are strawberries on the market, also but they are a little expensive, 40c. per qt. I guess we will wait until they get a little cheaper. I think they would taste better.

On Christmas day a company of us went over to the beach and there for the first time we saw the beautiful Atlantic Ocean. We were not satisfied

with just seeing it. Several of us took off our shoes and waded in the water which was just fine. This is surely the place to spend the winter.

I will give a little history of our family. We have four daughters, all married and keeping house for themselves. Our oldest daughter, Cora, married Don Miller, they have one child, Ruth Elaine; our second daughter, Pearl, married Herman Beal, they have two children, Delbert S. and Leona Maxine; our third, daughter Ollie Mac married Floyd Swank, they have three children, Harry Leroy, Lenona Belle and Gladys Lauretta; and our youngest daughter Martha E. married Elmer Thompson. They have one child living and one dead. Reba Ione and Herman Earl. Little Earl was only with us three short months, when he was called to a better world, where there is no suffering. I may write again; good bye.

Lizzie Martin.

#### ST. CLOUD, FLA.

Nov. 24, 1915.

I left Kalamazoo, Mich. on Oct. 26th for my home in St. Cloud. Had a fine day to come to Cincinnati and as there were quite a number headed for the South we had a pleasant time. But when we got to the city depot we became separated. It happened I met a man there that I had not seen for 30 years and I called him by his given name, and he then recognized me, and I tell you that we had a grand old visit. Of course I had to stay all night in the city. This man lived with me for three years and was converted in my home, and went away from Mt. Vernon a new man and today he is engaged in the Methodist periodical and publishing house in Cincinnati. His name is O. M. Lance. He saw me off on the early train the next morning. Then we had a long trip before us, but we had lots of company; for there were about 20 came to St. Cloud.

We got to Jacksonville on the morning of the 29th and we only had to wait their fifteen minutes until we were on our way to Kissimmia and as we were going about 29 to 30 miles an hour we saw lots of nice places but what pleased me most was to see the trees loaded with grapefruit and oranges and other fruit. We saw acres upon acres.

We arrived at Kissimmia about four o'clock and found a train waiting to take us to St. Cloud. We arrived at St. Cloud at half past five and it was raining but their were more than a hundred at the depot to meet friends. A neighbor of mine was their with a lantern and he came home with me and helped me to get in my house. I had been away for six months and the grass had the right of way for the front screen was covered with vines and the grass was from four to six feet tall. You can judge how it looked. The next day I had a man to clean my lot up and I am all fixed and enjoy good health, and the climate is just grand. I am thankful that I have the pleasure of being here to shun the cold blasts of winter. Would say I would like to see lots of our aged people down here to lengthen their lives and enjoy themselves. We have many old comrades and wives and many who have no wives.

Now I will ring off for this time. I send thanksgiving greeting to all my aunts, uncles and cousins. As ever yours in love.

W. R. Helms.

#### FAMILY RECORD OF G. W. LONG.

George W. Long, born November 28, 1839.

Mary E. Halferty, born April 6, 1847. United in marriage at Richland, Iowa, Feb. 22, 1870.

Children—Ollie G. Long, born at Richland, Iowa July 30, 1871. Married to Dillon I. Greeson, April 20, 1892.

Child—Gladys Greeson, born October 31, 1898.

Frank A. Long, born Jan. 11, 1873.

J. Mable Long born February 12, 1875. United in marriage to Frank M. Allen, December 31, 1897.

Children—Carol Dean Allan, born at Oakland, Iowa June 10, 1898.

Marcella, born at Oakland, Iowa, November 19, 1899.

Francis M. born at Richland, Iowa, September 7, 1902.

Fannie D. Long born Jan. 11, 1873. Married Lee Allen King Sept. 3, 1901.

Child—Elizabeth King, born in Chicago, Ill., July 12, 1908. Died in Chicago, Ill., May 21, 1909.

Harriet M. Long born May 18, 1881. Married Charles Hendricks at Pleasant Plains, Ia. Jan. 6, 1903.

Child—Mabel Hope Hendricks born at Pheoniz, Arizona, Feb. 15, 1904. Charles Hendricks died April 4, 1904.

Bertha V. Long born Dec. 22, 1876. Married Bert Wiggins, Richland, Ia. December 8, 1897.

Children—Mary E. Wiggins born at Fairfield, Iowa, April 14, 1898.

Willis W. Wiggins born at Fairfield, Iowa, Nov. 27, 1899.

John H. Long born at Richland, Iowa June 19, 1883.

Lola E. Long born at Richland, Ia. March 22, 1887. Married Harry Harvey Reichelt at DesMoines, March 17, 1913.

Child—Charles Robert Reichelt born Feb. 10, 1915.

Their present residence is in New York State.

G. W. Long's children were all born near Richland, Iowa, but only one, the oldest, has her residence in that vicinity at present. John and Harriet are in Montana; Frank and Bertha in Minn. One in Chicago and one in New York. Mable is in DesMoines Iowa. Mr.,

Long has been in a precarious condition for nearly a year with a complication of diseases.

J. L. Swank.

(Continued From Page 8)

and lives at 8 South Alta Vista St. To them was born one child, Philip Lynch Leedy born Feb. 16, 1907.

4. Bertha Florence Seacrist, was born Aug. 5, 1877. On Oct. 15, 1902 she was married to Orlan E. Seacrist of Belleville, O., a son of Fremont Seacrist. He was born Dec. 2, 1879. He is a prosperous farmer and lives three miles east of Fremont, O. near our parental home. They are loyal members of the Evangelical church and Sunday-school at Fremont. To them were born four children; Ester Naomi, born Aug. 28, 1904; Raymond Edison born Sept. 26, 1906; Kathryn Roberta, born April 5, 1910; Mildren Elizabeth, born March 31, 1912.

5. John Sherman Leedy, was born May 23, 1879. He graduated from Fremont High School in 1901. He taught school two years during which time he took a correspondence course in mechanical drawing in the Scranton school. After finishing this he accepted a position as draftsman for the American Bridge Works at Toledo, Ohio. On Oct. 11, 1904 he was married to Carrolin Lillian Ernst of Fremont, Ohio, a daughter of Geo. and Kathryn Ernst. She was born Nov. 27, 1876. They went to house keeping in Toledo where they lived until the spring of 1915 when John resigned his position and accepted a better place with the Weiss Mfg. Co., of Monroe, Mich. While here he contrived some improvements making workable a machine for paraffining paper milk bottles which won him considerable favor from the company. They are active members in the church and Sunday-school, and now live at 458 N. Mac-bomb St., Monroe, Mich. To them were born two boys. Carroll Ernst,

born Dec. 21, 1905; and Forrest Benton, born Sept. 4, 1907.

6. William Leroy Leedy, was born Feb. 8, 1881, and died Sept. 28, 1889.

7. Roy Benton Leedy, was born Feb. 13, 1883. I was baptized and received into the Evangelical church at Butler, Ohio, on profession of faith when I was ten years old. Fearly in life had a desire to be a gospel minister and in my teens began to look forward to a college training for this work. In 1905 I graduated from the High School at Fremont, Ohio. The next year I laid up enough money by teaching to take me thru a year of college. I entered North Western College at Naperville, Ill. in the fall of 1906, and graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1910. In 1912 I finished the Evangelical Theological Seminary, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Divinity. I spent six years away in school and made my own way by working at odd jobs during the school year and canvassing in the summer. In the fall of 1912 I entered the Ohio Conference and was stationed at Bettsville, O., and am now here in the fourth year of my labors. On Sept. 26, 1912, I was united in marriage to Rose Viola Voight of Kankakee, Ill., a daughter of Albert and Mary Voight all members of the Evangelical church. Our home has been blest with one dear little daughter. Rosabel Marie Leedy born April 3, 1915.

8. Arthur Earl Leedy was born Oct. 2, 1885. He spent two years in the Fremont High School not being permitted to complete his course on account of farm work at home. While in Business College later he was offered a position as book keeper in the Croghan Bank at Fremont, Ohio, which he accepted. He is now teller and has been with this Bank for about eight years. On May 4, 1909 he was married to Alta May Stull of Fremont, O. She was born Dec. 29, 1887 and is a daughter of Michael Stull. They are active members of the Evangelical church at Fre-

mont and live on White Ave. Earl has been superintendent for about six years of the large Sunday-school in the Ev. church which numbers over 700 members. To them was born two children: Haldon Arthur born April 15, 1910 and Richard Stull born Jan. 14, 1913.

9. Otto Guy Leedy was born July 8, 1887. He is a member of the Evangelical church and Sunday-school at Fremont. He spent some time in Business College and High School. At present he is living with father and mother and is running the home place.

10. Harley Aaron Leedy was born Aug. 13, 1889 and died Aug. 28, 1890.

11. Herman Uriah Leedy was born June 2, 1891. He graduated from the Fremont High School in 1912. In the fall of that year he entered North Western College at Naperville, Ill., and went thru the Freshmen year. The next year he spent in O. W. U. at Delaware, O., making a specialty of music. The following winter he took a short course in Brown Conservatory of music at Chicago under Prof. Clark. He is now engaged in teaching school and is Principle of one of the grade schools at Bellevue, O.

Thus ends the chronicle of the family and descendants of Pioneer Daniel Leedy

Roy B. Leedy.

Bettsville, O., Dec. 28, 1915.

#### THE NEXT CHRONICLE

The next Chronicle will follow this one shortly. We want to catch up with time and mean to keep about even.

Those who have planned to write will please favor us with their correspondence soon, for we expect to be even by August 1st.

This number does not contain all we expected would go in, and friends will continue their patience until we reach their favors.

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Geo. W. Leedy, Ohio  
Butler, Ohio

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# The Leedy Chronicle

JUNE, 1916

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# The Leedy Chronicle.

IN THE NAME OF GOD. AMEN.—UNITED WE STAND.

Vol. XV.

Ashland, Ohio, June, 1916.

No. 2.

## ISAAC LONG FAMILY.

Mr. Editor and all concerned, Greetings:—Isaac Long was born in Knox County, Jan. 30, 1834. He was the fifth child and first boy born to John Long, Jr. and Nancy Kepler Long. His boyhood was spent there until 1848 when upon the passing away of his mother, he came to Indiana, where his father married Lydia Frank Royer. He hewed some of the first ties for the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern R. R through Bristol, Ind. and done considerable fruit grafting in that vicinity. Betwixt times, he attended school and got a fair knowledge of reading and writing and a few of the fundamentals such as were taught in those days. At the age of twenty-four in 1858, he was united in marriage to Sarah A Royer. To them were born six children, Charles, the eldest is a barber and resides at Bristol, Ind. He married Sadie Hass, and to this union were born two daughters, Maud E. Darry and Nina A. Gorsuch. Minnie A. Long, was the first daughter born to Isaac and Sarah Long. Died in 1892. She taught school several years preceding her death at twenty-nine years of age. Jesse L. Long, the third child, is a farmer, residing southeast of Bristol, on a beautiful place. He taught school for many years until in 1898 when he was married to Lillian Rodegan. They have two girls, Leona and Murial. Belle, second daughter and fourth child, is married to Frank C. Pickrell; they live upon the old Long homestead, southeast of Bristol. They have one daughter, Marie. Next comes Edw. M. Long, the fifth child, who is Agent for the N. T. C. R. R. at Osceola,

Ind. where he has been for fifteen years. He married Zelia A. Bancroft. They have two boys, John and George. Edward, or "E. M." as he is known, has won considerable fame as a breeder of high class poultry which he handles as a side line more for the pleasure of the business than from necessity. Earl Long, youngest of the six children, is employed as Telegraph Operator and Towerman at Elkhart, Ind. In 1906 he was married to Jessie Louise Pfenning. They have three boys, Paul, Maurice, and Clair.

Isaac Long, spent most of his life on the farm, until 1897, when he moved to Bristol and resided there, as a retired farmer, until 1901, when he passed away of pneumonia.

Although not a professor of the Christian Faith, he spent much time in the study of the Bible and searching out the truths therein. He was a man of rugged physique medium in size, with good health up to his latter years. He enlisted in the War of the Rebellion and served for a time. He was a man of excellent moral character. He had no bad habits. He neither drank, smoked or chewed. There was nothing he liked better than to spend a month or two each winter, working in the forests, making logs, splitting posts, or sawing wood. He cleared up the greater part of the home farm and had it in an excellent state of cultivation. He raised the usual farm crops, considerable stock, and grew quite a lot of fruit which was mostly sold in nearby cities. Sarah, his wife, was a loving wife and the kindest of mothers. She worked with her husband Isaac to provide a good home and the best of care and training for the family.

Her children owe her a debt of gratitude for the training which they received and I believe this was above the average. She was loved and revered by all who knew her. After the death of her husband, she continued living at Bristol except when she was visiting with the children. She died in 1906, at the home of her son Edward. She was a loyal member of the Methodist Church at Bristol and she lived the life of a consistent Christian.

Although none of the children of this union have become President of the U. S. they are very useful members in the community in which they reside, and are good citizens and well thought of by their neighbors. Nearly all or all of this family have a particular talent for music. Chas. the eldest is a good singer and a talented violinist of the old school. Jesse has an excellent bass voice. Belle also has an excellent voice and is a performer on the piano. Edward, is a clarinetist and saxophonist of marked ability, and has played with most of the better bands and orchestras in northern Indiana. He is also a tenor singer and has charge of the Osceola Choir for a number of years. Earl, is an exceptionally fine violinist and his services are much sought for as an orchestra performer and soloist. He has studied and practices drafting as a hobby.

#### ISAAC B. LEEDY IN CALIFORNIA.

After our residence of 43 years in Missouri, near the village of Montevallo, we concluded to spend a year in California, with our 3 children in that state. It took us several months to make up our minds that we were able to undertake a trip of such a long journey. Our arrangements all completed, we left our home April 12th. First to visit our children at Kenomo and Adrian, Mo. Ed. Moore and daughter Beulah came up from Kenomo and took us to their home where we spent three weeks

visiting with them and their neighbors. We enjoyed our visit with Ed. and Ross and their four children very much.

Our next visit was with John and Nannie Showalter and their three children at Adrian, Mo. We spent with them also about three weeks. We also visited Elder Aaron Showalter and wife. We also visited their daughter Anna and husband, E. E. Otto. We enjoyed our visit very much.

Next came our long journey west. The rout and our tickets were arranged and supplied by our children in Calif., and on May 31st we left Adrian at 9 o'clock p. m. and made close connection at Kansas City with our thru train via. El Paso, Texas, on the Rock Island to Los Angeles; thence on the southern Pacific to Modesto our first stop. Traveling in a sleeper gives a person a poor chance to get a view of the country and our travels from Kansas City to Topeka, Kan was after night. He saw some fields of wheat ready for the reaper and large tracts of alfalfa in Kansas and also some fine looking country thru Oklahoma. We passed thru the town of Stradford not a great distance from where our nephew, Alpha Leedy lives. We made close connections at Los Angeles and here we noticed the first orange groves and other kinds of fruit. There is some very rough country along our trip from Los Angeles to San Francisco. We passed thru twelve tunnels and one wrecked by a fire and the passengers had to be transferred by auto 10 miles around. In the morning at 10 o'clock we departed for Modesto and this part of our journey was thru one of the famous fruit districts of California, consisting largely in raisin grapes. We arrived at Modesto at 12:08 and as we were 3 hours ahead of the time we were expected to arrive there were none of our folks at the station to meet us. William, our son met us there and we were soon taken to their home about one mile distance. Wm. is

employed by the Modesto Creamery Co. After rest and medical treatment we are at this writing in better health than we have been for several years. We are feasting on the delicious Calif. fruit and enjoying the delightful ocean breezes.

We only had a few days stop over on our ticket, we continued our journey to Oakland, where we visited our sister E. Cripe and her daughter May and husband Charles Goelet and little son Kenneth, whom we have not seen for 11 yrs. We enjoyed our visit with them very much and were well entertained, Oakland is a beautiful city of more than 200,000. We crossed the Bay several times on the big Ferry boat and took a drive in an auto thru the exposition city, but only took side view of the exposition grounds on this trip and passed on thru the golden gate park, and also to the Cliff House where we had our first view of the great Pacific Ocean and ships. Altho it was the middle of June the atmosphere was so chilly that over coats were a comfort and women wore their furs. We also viewed some of the ruins of the earthquake in a part of the city. The streets look narrow on account of so many high buildings. After 8 days in Oakland, we extended our journey to Cottonwood, the end of our journey, where we visited our son B. F. Leedy and family who, with his son Chester, met us at Red Bluff 15 miles from his station, where his sons Raymond and Bennie were waiting with a conveyance to take us home. On this trip we crossed the bay at Pert Costa on a ferry boat, claimed to be the largest ever built. The train ran onto it and is ferried over and one can hardly realize the boat is moving. On the way to Red Bluff we saw large fields of rice. It was out in heads. It looks very much like bearded wheat or barley; it is irrigated and the stalks stand in water. We also had a view of Mount Lassen, that has been in eruption for

several years and sends lava far up in the air. It is in plain view from where Frank, our son-in-law lives. This part of Calif. is more of a timbered country and put us in mind of our old home in Ohio, with its large oak trees.

Our son has a 28 acre farm here and good buildings on it. We feasted on some fine fruit, such as plums, apples, figs and peaches. When he came here there were only a few acres in cultivation. He and his 2 boys went to work and soon a portion was cleared and the timber worked up into stove wood which is worth from \$4.50 to \$5.50 a rank. We staid with them nearly three weeks. Our sister from Oakland joined us there and remained with us nearly a week. We were well cared for and enjoyed our visit with Frank and Rosa and the children, and was sorry we could only make a brief visit with them this time.

We started to Modesto and on our way we stopped with our nephew, E. L. Cripe and family, 3 miles south east of Orland in the famous Sacramento valley. They own a nice home here. He is superintending a large ranch for a land Co. in San Francisco. We also visited Rev. and Mrs. Peterson in Orland, a baptist minister and wife. She is a daughter of our wife's Bro., John Wolf, of Oregon, now deceased. This was an unexpected visit to us but we enjoyed it. Next, we went to Vacaville to visit a few days with our niece, Martha Mann and family. This is in one of the greatest fruit districts in the state. Our children first settled here when coming to this state and also Alpha and Louis Leedy, but all are now in other parts of the state. We had a nice visit with Martha and her family and here we had to give sister Elizabeth good by, after being together 3 weeks. Arrived at Modesto at 1:30 p.m. and found our son-in-law, Ed. King and children at the station in his auto.

It is now July 23, and we are getting



suited to the climate of the Pacific coast. A large part of the valleys are under irrigation systems. Rain is not needed especially in the fruit districts, as it would cause the fruit growers great loss. There are two great valleys, the Sacramento and San Joaquin. Alfalfa is raised extensively and fruit of many different varieties is also raised.

William, our son and family, live a mile south of Modesto and is working for the Modesto Creamery Co. and makes one trip a day to the ranches to haul cream. On nearly 3 years he only missed a few days until the first of Sept., he concluded to quit and try farming awhile, and moved on a 20 acre ranch a short distance and is preparing to engage in the dairy business also.

Ed. King also lives on a 20 acre farm close, so we had only a few steps to go from one place to the other. Ed is engaged in the hog business.

Monday, Aug. 23, we left Modesto for Lindsay, Cal. and traveled 96 miles in an auto to Fresno and landed at that place in time for breakfast. To travel in an auto is nearly equal to a passenger train for speed. The public highways are roads graded and covered with a heavy sheet of concrete and a dressing of oil on top and is nearly as smooth as glass. From Fresno we took the train for Lindsay where we visited wife's brother S. L. Wolf and wife whom we had not met for 40 years and the wife we had never met before. The orange groves here are the most extensive in the state. Prunes and grapes also do well here. Orange trees bear a new crop while some of the crop of the previous year is still on the trees. We enjoyed our 3 weeks visit with Bro. and Sister Wolf very much; their children Clide and Ralph are both married and live in Lindsay and are engaged in business. We visited them several times. A son was born to Ralph and wife which is in the relationship of the Long and Leedy family as its great Grandmother was one

of the daughters of the notable Long family. Lindsay is an up-to-date business town; has two railroads and good schools, a new school building just completed at a cost of 50,000 dollars and the town is well represented with churches of different denominations. We went to Patterson from here on Sept. 15th to visit cousin E. R. Leedy and family who met us at the station with his auto and conveyed us to his pleasant home one and a half miles out. Here we met cousin Bert Leedy and wife, and also Cousin E. F. Leedy and wife unexpectedly, but glad to meet them both. Cousin Bert, had just arrived from Oregon where they visited his Brother Byron and family. He made the trip all the way from Ohio in his auto, a long distance to travel by what we would term a private conveyance. Cousin E. F. and wife had just visited the exposition at Frisco and also one sister E. Cripe and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gobelet at Oakland, Calif. and was on his return home. Cousin Gene in our opinion, has made no mistake in making a choice of a location in the golden state near the thriving little town of Patterson in the San Joaquin valley. On our way here we saw a 1000 acre rice field.

At Patterson we met several former residents of Ohio. One a Mr. Durbin, grandson of uncle John Garber.

Cousin Gene was superintending the construction of a building in Patterson for the Standard Oil Co., but after his day's work was done, took us a ride in his auto a distance of 20 miles at one time. He showed us a number of buildings in his vicinity he put up and his own, which is modern and up-to-date. We enjoyed our visit with Cousin Gene and wife and daughter Erma. Their oldest daughter, Lula, had just departed for China to join her husband there.

On Sunday Sept. 19, Cousin Gene took us and Cousin E. F. Leedy and wife to Modesto, a distance of 20 miles.

to Ed and Maggie's and where we also met Wm and Maud and children.

Cousin E. F. and wife visited with us here until Thursday and took several drives out to see the country and also the city of Modesto. Then continued their journey to Los Angeles. I expect he will write a report of their journey for the Chronicle.

It is now six months since we left home. The climate is much more pleasant than in the east. Farmers make no calculations on any hindrance in their work during the summer season, and while the people in the east are preparing for winter, garden making is in order here and excepting a few tender varieties can raise a good supply for the winter season.

Oct. 29th, we left Modesto for a 2 weeks visit with sister E. Cripe and daughter May and Amanda. Brother and sister Wolf from Lindsay were on the train at Modesto and we all had a good time together sight seeing in the city. Amanda took us on a 3 hours drive thru the city and also to Berkley, where the State University is located, and other parts of the city by street car. In company with Charles Gobelet the husband of May, we went thro some of the large business houses.

On Monday, with May as our pilot, with Brother Samy and Bell we visited the exposition at Frisco and this was a busy day for us. We cannot begin to mention the grand sights we took in on this trip and one can only see a small part of the exhibits in one day. We went thro a few of the state buildings. Our old native state Ohio being one of them; we also took a look at the old Liberty Bell with a feeling of solemnity. The Canadian building was also an interesting place to look thru. When night come we were ready to board our street car for our home. Brother and sister Wolf took lodging in town close to the exposition grounds and were prepared to remain 10 days or more and

take a more complete view of the fair.

On the evening before leaving Oakland we had the pleasure to meet Cousin Byron Leedy and wife from Oregon. We met at Oakland. We had not met for 37 years and we could see what changes time bring on. He is the oldest son of Uncle Aaron Leedy and has resided in Oregon for many years. He came to Oakland to attend the convention of the Farmers Grange and also the exposition. Cousin Byron had a camera with him and we had some pictures taken. Nov. 12th, the limit of our R. R. ticket was out and we had to say farewell to our dear ones in Oakland, sister Elizabeth May and little son Kenneth went with us to the station at 16th street where we took the morning train for Modesto.

William, Maud and daughter Murl, met us and we were soon at their home. On thanksgiving day we were together and partook of a good dinner at the home of Ed and Maggie King. His mother, brothers and their wives were also present the women engaged in knotting comforters. We have special reasons at this time to spend a day in thanksgiving, that we have peace in our nation while cruel war is raging in other countries. We have a good man as a ruler of our government. Here we made arrangements to go to Cottonwood and spend the winter with our son B. F. Leedy and family 260 miles north from Modesto.

I. B. Leedy.

#### OUR WESTERN TRIP.

We left Bellville at 2 p. m. Aug. 24 and arrived at Postoria at 7, where we remained for the night at the home of J. E. Kisebeth. Next morning at 9 we were ready to leave for Toledo, to attend the Swank reunion, but our little Rambler wouldn't ramble, for the engine failed to crank. It wasn't because there was no gasoline in the tank. Having two experts with us, Gail and Jess, the trou-

ble was soon located and we were on our way and in due time arrived at Walbridge Park, where we found our Toledo relatives about in the act of spreading a very elaborate dinner, which was hugely enjoyed by about one hundred assembled guests. The attendance was smaller than usual on account of the abnormal season. There were only a few from Richland and Knox counties. After the fragments had been gathered up a group picture was taken.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted. Short addresses were given by the president and other visiting relatives. The election of officers followed, resulting in the election of J. L. Swank as president, Annie E. Aungst as secretary and treasurer. A resolution was adopted that the 1916 reunion should be held near Bellville.

A good part of the next two days and nights were spent in sight seeing and visiting Toledo relatives to whom we wish to tender our thanks for their kindness and hospitality while we were in their homes and beautiful city.

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon of the 27th, John L. Swank, of Lorain street, piloted us to the city limits at the west of Door street, when we started for Bryan, O., with my directory open in my hand watching the waymarks on the trip. When about ten miles on our way the car turned to the left and was headed for a country ditch. I gave a war whoop and Gail opened his eyes in time to save us from a wreck. He had gone to sleep at the wheel. We saw hundreds of acres of wheat and oats all along the way in shock with many fields uncut. Oats seemed to be a leading crop through the prairie country, as there were numerous fields on either side of the road containing from forty to eighty acres. We reached cousin Lyman Kunkel's home just as the sun was sinking from view. We remained with them until Sunday morning when we went to the home of Henry Schad. Mrs. Schad was

a granddaughter of pioneer Daniel Leedy. Monday we went to John A. Kunkel's home and from there to cousin Will Harter's a brother of Elmer, on Tuesday, where we had fine dinner and a fine time, returning to the Schad home in the evening. On the first we followed the family in their Overland to Winona Lake, Ind., which place we reached in time to register for a big chicken dinner with our Leedy cousins, who were holding the 12th annual reunion in that beautiful park and pleasure resort. We were surprised to see so many in attendance from Butler and Ankenytown. After dinner the Leedy reunion song was sung by the president, Mrs. Miller, Rev. Roy B. Leedy, the writer and wife, and after the election of officers was disposed of the Historian, Rev. Roy B. Leedy, gave a very interesting talk on the history of the great Leedy family, which he had compiled. The family settled in the southern part of Richland county and northern part of Knox county early in the 19th century. The rest of the day was spent in viewing the beauties of the park. We also had the pleasure of seeing and hearing Rev. Billy Sunday who preached in the auditorium at 3:30 p. m. where the Progressive Annual Conference was in session. J. S. Leedy, wife and daughter, Mrs. Milo Gatton and son Kenneth were there from Butler, and Charlie Beal and wife, and Dean Martin from Ankenytown.

J. S. Leedy thought that Billy's sermons come too high for him, as during the services on the previous Sunday some light-fingered person relieved him and his partner of their pocketbooks. Vest loosing all he had—between \$40 and \$50. He had to send back east to get the where-withall to buy the juice to get home.

We left the lake at 5 p. m., following Charlie Leedy and family to the fine country residence of Mrs. Manassa Leedy, where we were entertained for the night. On the second we went to

Mrs. Martha Kline's home in Mexico Ind., where we spent the rest of the week with cousins on the other side of the house. Mrs. Kline's maiden name was Sullivan, her mother being one of the famous Long family, sister to Aunt Tena Mock. The family is large and most all located in the town. We put in overtime visiting in the different homes until Saturday, when we attended the Sullivan reunion in a nearby grove, where we met those from a distance. The dinner was the best that culinary art could produce and was followed by music by the Sullivan quartet. An address by the president followed this. The program was interspersed with readings and declamations, and a splendid address was made by Rev. William Bender. Many thanks to the Sullivans for their kind and courteous treatment during our short sojourn with them.

While at Winona Lake I had written Ed and wife at Richland, Iowa that we would leave Mexico on Sunday morning for their place, so at 9 a. m., we bid adieu to our Mexican relatives and turned our faces toward the setting sun. We went by way of Logansport, Monticello, through western Indiana, crossing into Illinois at Watseca, then through El Paso to Washington, where we put up for the night. Here for the first time we had to go down into our jeans for bed and board. The roads were fine with the exception of five or six miles near Piper City, Ill., where it had rained on the black mucky roads. It was too muddy to get out to put the chains on so we plowed through without them. We passed three large machines with chains on stuck in the mud, and as we went by they yelled at us, and the little Ford rambled right along. We failed to find pieces of Fords along the way like that other correspondent or we would have advised the stalled parties to gather up the fragments and with the addition of a few tin cans build a car to go where and when they wanted to.

But when I get to telling stories I forget what I am writing about. We left Washington early Monday morning for Peoria passing on west through Brumfield, Knoxville to Galesburg, where we stopped for refreshments. By inquiry we learned that there was no wagon either at Rock Island or at Burlington, so we headed for the ferry that was in our direct route, and at 3 p. m., we pulled up at the Father of Waters at Oquawka, and after a short wait we were aboard the ferry and on our way across the Mississippi in our little old Ford, but Gail lost his job about fifteen minutes as the other fellows did the steering. Illinois appears to be a very poor state as there were no guide boards and we couldn't get a map or anything at all to guide us. After we crossed the river we found plenty of guide boards. They also have trails painted on telephone poles similar to the Lincoln Highway, which we found to be great conveniences.

When we had almost reached our goal we were all thinking that we could be able to report to the Messenger readers that we had made the trip of 850 miles without tire troubles, but alack and alas! When we were thinking the hardest a loud report dispelled our anticipations. After repairing the break we drove about five miles to Wayland where we stopped for information. A stranger remarked that we either had a puncture or a slow leak and that delayed us for thirty minutes, but notwithstanding the delays we reached our destination at 7 p. m.

When Ed received my time card he thought I had overestimated my speed capacity and that we could not get there before noon the following day. So they took in the Ringling Bros. circus at Ottumwa, and on returning home about an hour after our arrival they were surprised to find the little Rambler in front of their residence. We used 42½ gallons of gasoline in the 850 mile trip and the total expenses were less than \$10.00. We found the relatives all well excepting

Bro. George Long, whose health we are sorry to report to his many friends back in Ohio has been very poor since Christmas. Wednesday the 5th will be old settlers day here; when they are anticipating a great time. It began to rain on the night of the 6th and continued on the 7th, and 2 inches of water fell in a short time, so that the roads have been out of commission for travel until today, the 13th.

J. L. Swank.

### THE BLACK HILLS.

John Leedy Spayde has favored us with a copy of The Black Hills Booster, bearing date of Sept. 21, in which we find a boost on the advantages of The Black Hills. We copy the following:

The Black Hills, South Dakota, embrace all or parts of the counties of Butte, Meade, Lawrence, Pennington, Custer and Fall River.

Resources embrace Mining, Milling, Lumber, Stock Raising, Farming, Fruit, and Commerce.

Cattle, sheep, hogs and horses are bred and shipped in large numbers.

Lumber is an important item of export.

Every canyon is a natural site for a power plant and every gulch has a stream flowing from it with a fall in altitude of a 1000 to 2000 feet or more.

The normal rainfall is sufficient for all agricultural requirements.

The climate is equable—never severely cold in winter nor extremely hot in summer.

Tens of thousands of acres of land lie uncultivated, which would support ten times our present population.

Water conservation and irrigation projects abound awaiting capital to develop them. Every valley leading out of the Hills is a natural site for an irrigation project.

The soil is rich beyond belief and when moistened produces the rankest growth of vegetation of every description.

Exceptional opportunities are awaiting the practical man of capital and along head—one who can look into the future but a short distance.

Development in this region will be more rapid with in the next decade than has been the development of Oklahoma or any other section of the West.

The Black Hills contain all that is essential to a good country—more than essentials. Nature has been lavish with her favors here. Mineral wealth, richness of soil, excellence of climate, abundance of pure water, profligacy of water power, entrancing scenery, salubrity of atmosphere, delightful degree of humidity, artistic color effects, health-giving hot springs, ice cold caverns, sylvan shades, babbling brooks, teeming with all kinds of trout from the small speckled beauties to the big tyrants weighing ten pounds, state big game reserves, including buffalo, elk, deer, antelope, etc.

This is no isolated, wild and woolly west, but a well-settled section around and in a natural park region. We have towns and cities in the Hills, farms and ranches, yet, so extensive is the region that there is still room for the dense forests, rugged peaks, quiet camps and delightful cottages of the transient visitor.

Railways reach to nearly all parts of the Hills and telephone lines form a mesh of wires in every direction.

All parts are accessible by good roads or broad trails, that have existed for nearly forty years.

Rapid City on Rapid river is the Hub of the Hills, and the Gate City to the famous Rapid River Canyon, traversed by our own Canyon Line of railroad.

Rapid City has the most brilliant future of any small city in the West, and has all the resources necessary to make it the metropolis of the region of which it is the geographical center.

The long-headed man will keep his eye on Rapid City, the Gate City to the Hills and the Hub of this section of the northwest.

## The Leedy Chronicle.

### ASHLAND, OHIO.

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Devoted to History, Literature and affairs of the  
Leedy Family, their connections and others  
who wish to share the privileges.

Entered 1887 at Ashland, Ohio, as Second-class Matter

#### LEEDY REUNION OFFICERS

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ROY B LEEDY, Historian, Bettsville, Ohio.  
JOHN L. SWANK, H'n Long Family, Bellville, Ohio.  
A. L. GARBER, Managing Editor.

Address all letters of business  
and matter for Publication to  
**THE LEEDY CHRONICLE,**  
Ashland, Ohio.

#### THE ORIGINAL TRIBES.

Some relative would do well to devise distinguishing marks of the original Leedy tribes, which we wish to carry in the editorial card. that where relatives are known, mention can be made of their tribal relation.

In point of age, we understand, Samuel head of the Virginia line, was the older brother, and on this account comes first. Perhaps the most convenient method would be to number the children under each father who left families, and then refer to them by number. The names can not be used, because both Samuel's and Abraham's family used the same names.

The style might be after this fashion:  
SAMUEL LEEDY 1—etc.

Abraham Leedy. 2

13—John Leedy.

14—Jacob Leedy.

15—Samuel Leedy, etc.

Then we could write, John Garber, tribe 13; Roy B. Leedy tribe 18, or whatever the count will be.

We do not know how many children Virginia Samuel had, but allow for twelve. Suppose our historian fill out a list, and we will see how it looks in print.

It will not be a hard task to memorize the tribe numbers and then there will be no confusion as there would be in calling names.

#### NEWS AND NOTES.

We have little real news to write for this issue. The friends will more than fill the paper, and it is not necessary that we sift in any gush.

We notice that we have overlooked notes we have of Josephus K. Leedy's death, and also items concerning the Nancy Conrad family. Nancy is his sister, children of Joseph Leedy.

Frank L. Garber came over from the old farm recently with his usual smiling face and a full grip of choice young beef, and we had a feast.

The next Chronicle is likely to be out at or near the middle of July and the fourth number of this year on or before August 1st. The year begins with October. We are catching up the spirit of writing again. We were three months behind with our monthly prophetic journal, The Prophetic Age, and you may feel sure we have pushed the pencil since we got partly loose from office burdens.

There has been a long list of Leedy, Long and other births, marriages and deaths which have not been reported. We have received accounts of quite a few deaths, but the births and marriages reported are meager.

We have not given Historian Roy, time to send in the history of Casper Swank and wife; but it will be equally good any time in the future.

## BETTSVILLE, OHIO

This year marks the One Hundredth anniversary of the settlement of John and Susannah Long in Knox Co. Ohio. It is an event that should be appropriately celebrated for the Long family has been a noted and interesting connection of the Leedy fraternity. I suggest that we observe this 100th anniversary by carrying out the following objects:

1st. To have all the history of the Long family gathered together by this coming fall and the entire history written up.

2nd. That an article be written commemorating the 100th anniversary of the settlement of John and Susannah Long in Ohio, and published in the Chronicle along with pictures of the 21 children and others of the oldest living Longs.

3rd. That special mention be made at the next reunion of this 100th anniversary event in the Leedy family.

Now in order to carry this out it will be necessary for all those who have been asked and have not as yet turned in history of the family to do so at once. Let all the relatives get busy at once and make this a success.

Sincerely,

Roy B. Leedy

## BISHOP AND HUMORIST ENTERTAINS HUSTLERS.

*Telegram Writer Shares Honors With Minister in Cleveland Meeting.*

The Rt. Rev. Bishop Frank DuMoulin, of Toledo, and Charles A. Leedy, editor of The Telegram's Jibes and Jabs department, were speakers at the "Acquaintance Day" meeting of the Cleveland Advertising club, in the Hotel Statler Friday.

Taking for his subject "Good Fellowship," Bishop DuMoulin pictured the present turbulent period as a transi-

tional stage through which the world is passing to a period of unprecedented peace and prosperity.

In verse and prose, Mr. Leedy talked on "Newspaper Humor," punctuating the narrative with stories of his own creation which caused much amusement. Mr. Leedy's appearance before the club was the second within a few months, and his reception was of the most cordial description.

Joseph M. Halter, a favorite Cleveland tenor, contributed a solo that was warmly received.

In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Leedy were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Russell Rose, and their son, William Ganson Rose.

## RAPID CITY, S. D.

To all the Leedys—I have threatened the Leedy Tribe with a letter thru the columns of the Chronicle for a good many years but never felt like writing when I had time, until today. We are having a nice little shower and every thing seems so fresh and green. Surely God is smiling on South Dakota this year. The state has not had such a crop in the 26 years I have been here. This country is undergoing a change from a ranch to a dairy country and the cow is bringing the state to the front. Good land can be bought from \$7 to \$15.00 per acre. The people here are not feeling the scarcity of money like they are in California and other Pacific coast states. We have just returned from California where we spent a year and will say that it is no place for a poor man.

While in Long Beach we met Mrs. Long and her daughter. Also Mrs. Coleman. All are hanging on the Leedy Tree.

While in Portland, Ore. the lady who run the apartment we were staying at, said, I want you to meet my daughter, Mrs. Leedy. I and wife said we are

## DEAR READERS OF CHRONICLE.

The Chronicle is at hand and it reminded me that I had not written any thing about my trip to the Ohio Reunion and I know that a report will be expected

I left my home in Bourbon Aug. 15, and went to Fort Wayne. Staid all night and the next day in the afternoon I was meet at the depot by Lyman Leedy and Sister Emma Greer and son of Pierceton. We boarded a fast train to Mansfield, when we arrived there we met our faithful publisher of our welcome paper A. L. Garber and mother, Aunt Susie Dyer. Soon we were on our way to the old Leedy grove, some of us stopped at Bellville, some at Butler and Lyman went to Ankneytown, to wait for the day of the reunion. We were all anxious to come. I stopped at Butler. Went to the home of Cousin V. Leedy. We need not comment on that home, everybody knows I had a good time and best of all every thing good to eat. Tuesday morn their daughter Edith and Sister Jennie Lee from Columbus came to add to our good time. They came over in a Ford, as far as Ankneytown. Sister got Charley Leedy's report of a big hill they had to go down. They put their car up and came to Butler on train.

Tuesday Vest took Sister and I out in his new car to the Garber reunion. We did not stay very long, but met a few of our Garber relatives. Wednesday morning came and we soon was on our way to the reunion. It would make our letter too long to describe it, so I will say I enjoyed every moment of the day. Was glad to meet all of our dear relatives and hear the talks. I thought the memorial service was good. Roy B. is all right, but he believes all the visiting relatives should talk and if you can't make a speech don't let him get you up on the stage. He is a preacher. Any way we are glad to have him with us.

In the eve we went to Uncle Christ Swank's. Jennie got courage enough to

Leedys. It is grand to belong to such a nice large family: I can kick one out from behind a sage brush anywhere in the West.

I am a grandson with the accent on the grand, of Big John Leedy. Have a wife, Nettie F. Gambrill and daughter Olive 11 years old. Lost our eldest daughter Dorothy, at the age of 9 years. She was the delight of our lives while with us and is waiting on the other shore, and will greet us when we cross over. Would like to attend one of the reunions in Ohio. My oldest brother, Chas., will be with you this year.

Wishing all the Leedys happiness and prosperity, I am very truly,

H. C. Gambrill.

## PROF. GARBER

*Becomes a Member of Faculty of Kent State Normal School—Head of Department of English.*

Prof. L. L. Garber who for more than twenty years was a teacher in Ashland college, being professor of higher English and education, and who last year was a district superintendent in Ashland county rural schools, went to Kent this morning to enter upon his duties as head of the department of English at the Kent state normal school.

During the summer school at the Kent normal, Prof. Garber was a teacher there and he will now take up his work regularly as head of the department of English.

During the years that Prof. Garber was connected with Ashland college he left the impress of his energy-inspiring instruction on the lives of hundreds who have gone forth into the world and in attaining places of responsibility and service have not only honored them selves but their teachers. His work as district superintendent was also excellent.

Prof. Garber's hosts of friends wish him abundant success in his new work. —Ashland Press, Sept. 29, 1915.

Get out her car and we were soon on our way to Frank L. Garber's, with Jennie at the wheel and she soon proved to me she was a good driver. But I had to sit in the back seat and keep quiet [and that was hard to do] only a few moments and we were at Frank's. We ate our supper then out to that new machine spoken of in the Chronicle that Frank was owner of was got out by the boys and I soon was over to Frank Lancharts. I staid all night in that home and had an enjoyable time.

Thursday morning Jennie came after me—we said goodbye to everybody and took our leave. Stopped at Frank's, said good by to Aunt Susie; stoped at Lib Leedy's saw them a few minutes then we went to the Uncle Sam Leedy old home now owned by his son Stant. Spent a very enjoyable day. In the evening we went to the old Moree farm, occupied by Cash Moree. Staid all night. Friday morn we went to Bellville; visited with my mother's people over Sunday. We had a nice time. A rain made the roads rather bad for our trip. But Monday forenoon we turned our faces toward Columbus. We stopped at Ankenytown for dinner, in the afternoon we left for Fredericktown. We spent the night with the Amos family. Tuesday morn we went to our old friend Melvin Baker and wife our cousin Ollie Moree. We surely did have a pleasant day with the family. In the afternoon we started for Newark. We found some mud and water but our Ford with the driver just traveled right along. Westopped at Den. Leedy's family for the night. Next morning we left for Columbus. We arrived there by noon. I was so glad to get in all right without any trouble. I staid until Monday with Sister Jennie. Sunday we were to see Cousin Edith Murphy. Monday I left for Portland, Ind. to stop with Brother Jack, and wife. I found them well. Portland Fair was on and they could not go with me to Reunion.

Tuesday afternoon I came to Pierceton. Stopped at Emma Greer's. There I met Vest Leedy and family of Butler, Ohio. Wednesday morn we were anxious to get started to Winona to reunion. Our new Secretary gave a good report in our last Chronicle. Will say you read about me holding the President's chair. We had a nice time. My Son Charley was there to come home with me. We landed in Bourbon at 6 o'clock 1st day of September. After all my good time and seeing so many of my people I was glad to get home for my lawn and garden did need some attention and I worked all of September and part of October to get things looking like some one lived there. I simply gave it up and took my chance and got away in the dark. So no one is living there now. I am in Illinois. Don't think I will go back until it freezes every thing; then if I live till spring I will make a good start. With love to all.

Mary E. Miller.

Bourbon, Ind.

Cerro Gordo, Ill.  
October 22, 1915.

Ira Leedy and family and Sister Nettie came to Bourbon in his auto. Nettie staid with me, Ira went on to New Paris. Staid a week, Tuesday eve he came back to Bourbon. Wednesday morn we left my home at 4 o'clock arrived in Cerro Gordo 15 minutes of 4. 250 miles. I do not know how long I will stay here, will tell you in next letter.

Mary E. Miller.

**WOMAN, 89, DANCES, SINGS ON BIRTHDAY.**

*Mrs. Tena Mock of Harrod Surprised by Host of Her Relatives in Celebration. Children, Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren Join In Day of Merrymaking.*

Aunt Tena Mock was 89 years old Jan. 17th. She lives with her nephew, Uncle Joe Long, just west of Harrod,

where she has kept house for him for many years. It was all Uncle Joe's doings—he got up the whole surprise party, and early yesterday morning children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren all gathered at the home to help Aunt Tena celebrate her eighty-ninth birthday anniversary.

Cold, crisp sunshiny winter weather outside and with fires blazing in the spacious farm house made the setting an ideal one.

Each guest at the surprise party brought a well filled basket of choic edibles—enough for three times the number present and at 1 o'clock all were grouped about three long tables enjoying the birthday dinner.

Music and singing followed the feast and chief among the performers was Aunt Tena who delighted the family with the singing of a German song, remembered from childhood days. Aunt Tena's voice is not low and feeble as one might imagine—but is strong and sweet in tone. And then Aunt Tena danced, but she complained that the organ music was too slow for dancing and retired while Uncle Joe just as spry as Aunt Tena, entertained with dancing.

Mrs. Mock, who has lived in this part of Ohio nearly all of her life is well known in this county and is the only surviving member of a family of twenty-one children.

Among those attending the party were: The Rev. F. M. Pitkin, Westerville, O.; H. W. Long and wife and children; Miss Marie Dietrich, Miss Ursel Long, Joseph Long, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Homer E. Long and son, Lima; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Long and sons, Harrod; Ray Blair, Lima; Dr. F. M. Blair and family, Harrod; Mrs. Mabel Thomas, Lima; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Burke and children, Gull Lake, Sask., Canada; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. Voohes, Mr. and Mrs. Lance, Harrod; Mr. and Mrs. Crist, Lafayette; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Olie

Hyer, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Nichols, and Mr. and Mrs. George Turner and son and daughters, Harrod.—Republican Gazette.

**NEW PARIS, IND.**

Jan. 9, 1916.

Dear Relatives:—It has been some time since I have written anything to the dear people of the great Leedy family. I often think of those with whom I am personally acquainted and wonder why you do not write for the paper. I used to write but for the past few years I have home cares to occupy my mind.

Our second cousin, Ezra Leedy of New Paris, does not seem to improve much. He has been afflicted with rheumatism for about seven years and we know he has been a great sufferer. May the Lord bless him and sustain him in his afflictions is our prayers.

Mr. Frame and myself have had quite a siege with the la grippe but are both about over it.

Some of our Ohio cousins stopped a few days with us; one family on their way to the great exposition at San Francisco and the other on their way home from there.

I do not have much family news to report. Almost a year ago Ralph Rodibaugh and Rose Kurtz were married and the 1st of this January, Edgar Rodibaugh and Miss Twinkle Prough were married so that leaves sister without any boys. Ralph lives in the city of Elkhart. He works as car inspector for the Lake Shore Co.

Our brother James lives in New Orleans. It seems that he likes the south so well, he is not willing to stay in our cold northern states any more.

I am sure I would like to spend another winter in the south but I do not think I would enjoy the hot summer months they have there. I do like Indiana well enough for the summer season. Love and Well Wishes to everybody. Ever your cousin Sophronia L. Frame.

## RAPID CITY, S. DAKOTA.

Dear Cousin:—Under another wrapper I send obituary of Henry Myers Leedy. Will also state Mrs. Ellen Spayde Moore, [my sister], died in Humbolt, Iowa, May 27, 1915. Born in Richland County, Ohio, April 4, 1843. Granddaughter of Big John Leedy, cousin of Henry Myers Leedy. I think all the Leedys in the Black Hills [Rapid City] are well. I enjoy The Chronicle and am looking for the next one.

Yours,  
John L. Spayde.

## OBITUARY OF HENRY LEEDY.

Henry Leedy was the son of Lewis K. Leedy, the oldest child of Big John Leedy.

Sunday afternoon, Jan. 16, 1915, in the Presbyterian church occurred the funeral of Henry Leedy whose remains reached here that morning from University Park, Ia., in care of his son, John W. Leedy, of that place. The services were attended by a large number of relatives, many old timers, and other friends. The sermon was delivered by Rev. I. I. Gorby in an impressive manner, and the music was by members of the Presbyterian choir, G. A. R. veterans acted as bearers. Interment was made in Mountain View cemetery.

Henry Myers Leedy was born in Richland county, Ohio, July 12, 1836, and was seventy-nine years, four months and 11 days old at the time of his death which occurred at University Park, Ia.

When the Civil War broke out in 1861 Mr. Leedy answered the first call for volunteers and joined Company G., Fifteenth Ohio Volunteers and served until the close, his regiment being among the last to be mustered out.

Shortly after the war he engaged in mercantile business in Warsaw, Ind., and

while there was married to Miss Mary Elizabeth Johnson, Feb. 16, 1867. In 1870 they came west, making their first stop at New Providence, Hardin county, near Emmettsburg. Here they endured the usual hardships of the early settlers, living in a sod house far from neighbors. In June 1873, Mrs. Leedy died, leaving him with three children, John Wentworth, born at Warsaw, Ind., aged five; Jessie Adel, born at New Providence, aged three, and the infant daughter, Tennie Arria.

In the fall Mr. Leedy decided to go still farther west, and to this end found a home for his two children the little one having followed its mother not long after her death, with Mr. and Mrs. John L. Lang, of Emmettsburg, who did for them all that was possible for loving hearts and hands to do. Still suffering from the loss of his wife and children, Mr. Leedy joined a party of men in 1877 who were bound for Fort Pierre, and for several years did freighting to the Black Hills. He was a friend of the Indians, and learned their language so that he spoke it with ease. In 1880 he took up ranching west of Rapid City and in 1886 married Mrs. Florence Little, of Belleville, Ohio, with whom he lived happily until her death in Rapid City, December 31, 1910. The following February he went to live with his son, at University Park, Ia., where he spent the remaining years of his life.

While not a church member Mr. Leedy was clean morally, a tender hearted gentleman, religiously inclined, and it was only natural that as opportunity offered at a campmeeting in June, 1911, he embraced the faith, confessed his shortcomings, and united with a church, happy as a child. People in Rapid City who knew him will always remember him as a gentle kindly man, who always had a good word for friends and acquaintances, liked by everybody, and loved by those nearest to him.

During the last years of his life Mr.

Leedy suffered from a failing of his mind which grew gradually worse til the end. God graciously took him, however, before he was past the care of his loved ones.

He leaves a brother, Alonzo M., of Rapid City, two sisters, Mrs. Kate McClure of Fredericktown, O., and Mrs. Mattie Collier, of Trenton, Mo., his daughter, Mrs. Jessie Lord, of Cedar Rapids, Ia., and son, John W. of University Park, Ia. In Rapid City he also leaves his cousins, John L. and A. H. Spayde, and Horace C. Gambrill and their families; also Cassius M. Leedy and Will Leedy, his nephews and families, and Mrs. John R. Brennan, of Pine Ridge, a niece, and family.—Rapid City Daily Journal, South Dakota.

## OBITUARY OF JENNIE E. SCHLAGLE.

Shellsburg, Ia.  
Nov. 10, 1915.

The Leedy Chronicle:—Following is the obituary of my mother, who died Sept. 8, 1915 and wanted it printed in the Chronicle. In addition to this will say. Her mother's name was Susan Leedy, and the first white child born in Richland Co. Ohio, but I do not know her Father's first name.

Mama had been a great sufferer the last few years and bore it so sweetly and never complained of how much she suffered. She had neuralgia in the right side of the face and it would take her at any time and unexpected. She was a dear good Christian woman, and ready to go and meet her Heavenly Father and loved ones. She had prepared for her funeral services and will write it below: I Cor. 15:35 verse to end of chapter. I and 58 verse especially. Songs, Nearer my God to Thee, Jesus Lover of my Soul, [old tune] Sweet Bye and Bye. If any flowers, after funeral to be given to the sick or aged. The funeral was held at Highland Park Christian church,

Des Moines, Sept. 10, 1915. Many beautiful flowers, and they were sent to the Hospital as requested. She was laid to rest at Pine Hill cemetery. My Father lives with me now.

Mrs. Chas. Mullinex.

Shellsburg, Ia., Box 133.

Jennie E. Schlagle was born in Richland County, Ohio September 27th, 1848 and was brought to Iowa as an infant child in the following year.

She was married to Charles Conrad Schlagle on October 21st, 1869. There were no children born to this marriage but Mr. and Mrs. Schlagle adopted as their daughter at a very early age Gertrude, now the wife of Charles Mullinex of Shellsburg, Iowa.

Mrs. Schlagle and her husband became members of the Baptist Church in 1870 soon after their marriage both being baptized at the same time. For the past 21 years however she has been a member of the Highland Park Church of Christ.

In addition to her husband and her adopted daughter the deceased leaves 3 sisters and 2 brothers to survive her, Mrs. Mary Cattel, of Ames, Iowa; Mrs. Elizabeth Coleman of Des Moines, Iowa; Mrs. Wirick of Marion, Iowa; Samuel Myers of Des Moines, Iowa and Lewis Myers of Fremont, Neb.

For the past 22 years Mrs. Schlagle has been afflicted with neuralgia which caused her death and for over 8 years she has been in almost constant suffering. During all this time however she kept an active interest in the work of the Church and particularly gave both thought and strength in behalf of the poor and sick. Her own faith and Christian charity seemed only to grow brighter and sweeter as her bodily strength diminished. During the closing period of her life there was no "valley of the shadow of death" for her. "At eventide it was light." For her, to live was Christ to die, was gain. To all those whose privilege it was to have

known her the memory of these days will be an inspiration and a challenge. To the loved ones who mourn her loss today it is the one thing which gives solace and comfort.

Sister Schlager passed peacefully on to her reward on Wednesday, Sept. 8th, at 9:35 p. m. "Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord from henceforth, yea saith the Spirit that they may rest from their labors, for their works do follow them."

Isaac Brown was born in Hancock County, Ohio, June 20, 1846. He died at Omaha, Nebraska, November 30, 1915, at the age of 69 years, 5 months, 10 days.

Mr. Brown was for a number of years in failing health and a constant sufferer. His eyesight was very poor, having entirely lost the use of one eye and being unable to see with any degree of distinctness with the remaining eye. He thus spent the latter part of his life in comparative physical darkness. His hearing was also very defective, he being unable to carry on a conversation with any degree of satisfaction. In addition to these afflictions Mr. Brown suffered a nervous breakdown some years ago.

However, in the midst of all these bodily afflictions he evidenced a patience that proved a blessing to all about him. He was very fond of his old Methodist hymn book which was his constant companion. And often when lonely and suffering bodily pain he would sing the dear old songs of the church, thus alleviating his own suffering and driving the dreariness and gloom from his own life.

Mr. Brown is survived by one daughter, Mrs. W. A. Neyes of Chicago, with whom he spent much of his time. One daughter, Bessie, preceded him to the land whence no traveler ever returns. He is also survived by four sisters, Mrs. A. Leslie of Argos, Ind.,

Mrs. M. A. Taylor of North Baltimore Ohio, Mrs. S. A. Jacobs and Mrs. Susan Fisher, both of Postoria, Ohio and one brother Mr. A. Brown of Findlay, Ohio.

Mr. Brown was an early settler of Marshall County, Indiana. He was an exemplary citizen, highly respected by all who knew him.

The body was brought to Argos, Thursday afternoon, and the funeral services were held in the Grossman chapel, Friday afternoon at three o'clock conducted by Rev. Dick of the Argos M. E. Church. Interment was made at Maple Grove.

Christina Brown was born near West Independence, Hancock county, Ohio, March 9, 1842. She departed this life January 11, 1916, at the age of 73 years, 10 months, and 2 days. In 1866 she was united in marriage to Albert Leslie of Findlay, Ohio, dying just one year before the celebration of their golden wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie have made their home in Argos for the past 47 years continuously.

For the past two years she has been in failing health and on Tuesday evening at 8:30 answered the summons to go hence. She leaves her aged husband and son, Charles Leslie, to mourn her departure. She is also survived by three sisters and one brother: Mrs. S. A. Jacobs of Postoria, Ohio, Mrs. M. A. Taylor of North Baltimore, Ohio, and Mr. A. Brown of Findlay, Ohio. Mr. Isaac Brown, a brother, preceded her just six weeks previous to her passing, leaving but four out of a family of nine.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie have for years lived Christian lives. In September 1915 they united with the Methodist Episcopal church in this city. Her faith in the goodness of the heavenly Father was strong to the last.

Funeral services were held at the home by Rev. H. D. Dick, pastor of the M. E. Church. Interment was made at Maple Grove.

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Geo. W. Leedy Oct 13  
Butler, Ohio

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The Leedy Chronicle  
JULY, 1916

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# The Leedy Chronicle.

IN THE NAME OF GOD, AMEN.—UNITED WE STAND.

Vol. XV.

Ashland, Ohio, July, 1916.

No. 3.

## FAMILY RECORD OF THE CHILDREN OF JACOB T. LONG.

See letter of John L. Swank for his history.

Record of Mary Ellen Long and Family, daughter of Jacob T. Long, Ollie, Iowa.

Mary Ellen Long and Philip David Wagner were married Sept. 23, 1879.

Mary Ellen Long, b., Jan. 14, 1860.

Phillip David Wagner, b., March 25, 1860.

Children—

Elsie Maud Wagner, b., Sept. 12, 1880.

Jacob Wilber Wagner, b., March, 14, 1882.

Martha Belle Wagner, b., June 18, 1882.

Lee Otto Wagner, b., Apr. 4, 1885.

Lottie May Wagner, b., Apr. 22, 1887.

Bessie Annora Wagner, b., Feb. 18, 1889.

Alonzo Homer Wagner, b., April 30, 1895.

Edwin Herbert Wagner, b., April 10, 1897.

Mildred Pauline Wagner, b., Nov. 10, 1903.

Deaths—

Martha Belle Wagner, d., Oct. 5, 1885.

Jacob Wilber Wagner, d., Oct. 12, 1885.

Lee Otto Wagner, d., Mar. 16, 1886.

Alonzo Homer Wagner, d., Feb. 25, 1896.

Marriages—

Elsie Maud Wagner to H. Hice Brown, Feb. 22, 1899.

B. F. Long was born near Butler, O., Aug. 24, 1861, and was christened by Rev. Benjamin Tullus of Mt. Vernon, O. He left Iowa many year ago and settled near Enterprise, Oregon where he is still located.

B. F. Long and Eliza J. Courtney were married March 31, 1889.

Children—

Geo. Edmund, b., Jan. 31, 1891.

Calvin A., b., March 1, 1893.

Grace Ferne, b., April 15, 1895.

Wilda, b., Aug. 8, 1897.

Una, b., March 19, 1900.

Virgil, b., Oct. 1, 1903.

Alic, b., June 12, 1908.

Grace Ferne Long was united in marriage to John B. Flowers May 27, 1913, who was born Feb. 28, 1914.

Children—

Vernon Flowers, b., Oct. 2, 1915.

Martha A. Long, b., March 15, 1864. Died in her youth.

John Long, son of Rev. J. T. Long was born near Richland, Iowa, Dec. 29, 1868.

Married Margaret Gamble April 16, 1892

Children—

Bernice Long, b., Mar. 18, 1893.

Married Otto Sheets, Jan. 1, 1914.

Children—Eloise Virginia, b., Jan. 18, 1915.

Fay Long, b., Aug. 29, 1895.

Ray Long, b., Nov. 1, 1898.

Winifred Long, b., June 28, 1903.

John Long died Nov. 14, 1914. Was the oldest of J. T. and Mary Mishey

Long's children.

Elizabeth A. Long was born Sept. 17, 1870. Married to A. C. Jacobs, Aug. 18, 1894.

Children—

Marie Jacobs, b., March 25, 1895.

Ruth Jacobs, b., Oct. 6, 1897.

Fern Jacobs, b., March 31, 1899.

They reside in Ollie, Iowa where Mr. Jacobs is chashier of the Ollie Bank.

Charles Wilbur Long was born Sept. 22, 1872, in Cedar County, Iowa. Married Sept. 6, 1899 to Myrtle M. Kinnis

who was born Oct. 22, 1878 in Ioka, Keokuk County, Iowa.

Children—

Mary Helen Long, born July 12, 1901, in Dow, Wright County, Ia.

Gwendolen Myrtle Long, born March 13, 1903 in Dows, Wright Co., Ia.

Wilbur McKennis Long, born Dec. 15, 1905 in Dows, Wright Co., Ia.

Charles Wendell Long, born Apr. 1, 1911 in Washington, Washington Co., Ia.

Mr. Long is now located in Washington, Iowa, where he owns and operates a large Tile and Brick Mill.

A. R. Long was born Sept. 24, 1874 Married Bessie Morr, Nov. 25, 1903 at DesMoine, Iowa.

Children—

Owian Patrina Long b., Oct. 8, 1911.

Mary Phyllis Long, b., June 20, 1915.

Mr. Long graduated from an Iowa Dental College and located in Seattle, Washington, where he is doing an extensive business as a Tooth Doctor.

Frederick J. Long was born at Ollie, Iowa, May 14, 1877. United in marriage to Miss Edith Sheridan, Sept. 7, 1907. To this union one son has been born, James Sheridan, Sept. 18, 1909.

Mr. Long purchased the old homestead where they are pleasantly situated and engage in general farming as well as breeding and marketing fine Short Horn Cattle and Poland China Hogs.

Clifford C. Long was born June 27, 1882 in Keokuk Co., Ia. Married Aug. 21, 1907 to Huldah Swanson Long who was born Aug. 18, 1882, in Franklin Co., Ia.

Children—

Eidean Huldah Long, b., Jan. 24, 1909 in Washington, Ia. Died July 8, 1911.

Myrtle Mildred Long, b., Oct. 16, 1910 in Columbus Jct., Ia.

Carlton Swanson Long, b., May 11, 1912 in Columbus Jct., Ia.

Kenneth Dean Long, b., Feb. 27, 1914 in Columbus Jct., Ia.

Mr. Long and family are pleasantly situated at Columbus Jct., Iowa, where he owns a large Tile and Brick Manufactory.

William E. Long was born Aug. 20, 1879. Died in infancy.

Gertrued May Long was born Oct. 8, 1880, at Ollie, Iowa. Was united in marriage to Mr. Frank Wnowshi and they reside in Fairfield, Iowa where he is engaged in the job printing business. Her mother lives with them.

#### A LETTER FROM HISTORIAN JOHN L. SWANK.

The following letter is an old one but there are statements in it which make its publication desirable.

Enclosed you will find the family records of the children of The Rev. Jacob T. Long dec'd. The historian will find a biographical sketch of his life on page 2 of the July, 1913 Chronicle to which he can add the family records in the order of their births of children and grandchildren.

We are sorry that when making our Western trip that we did not get far enough west to visit in the A. M. Wagner home; but would infer from the style of stationery used in their business that they are operating an extensive poultry and produce farm.

In Iowa I visited the family of Mr. P. D. Wagner. Mr. P. D. Wagner is a natural born mechanic as well as farmer. He sold his farm near Ollie, Iowa, and he and his son-in-law, H. Hice Brown, purchased 60 acres of land just west of the city limits of the beautiful city of Fairfield, Iowa, where they built twin suburban residences which for beauty, style and general convenience are seldom equaled. They are great entertainers and the writer would advise their many friends in Ohio and elsewhere that their latch string, is always hanging out and if any of them should happen that way they will miss a good time if they don't

pull on the string and enter in. The proof of the pudding is the eating thereof.

#### FAMILY RECORD OF ALONZO M. WAGNER AND ISABEL C. LONG.

Married Dec. 24, 1876.

Children—

Nellie Wagner, b., Dec. 4, 1878.

Lesta Wagner, b., Jan. 27, 1882.

Mary Wagner, b., Sept. 20, 1889.

Wayne Wagner, b., Feb. 7, 1892.

Glenn Wagner, b., Nov. 25, 1894.

Prentis D. Wagner, b., Dec. 21, 1896.

Raymond Wagner, b., Aug. 26, 1901.

Lesta Wagner and E. P. Humphery were married March 6, 1904.

Children—

Mildred Louise Humpherys, b., Dec. 26, 1904.

Winefred May Humpherys, b., May 11, 1907.

Robert Humpherys, b., Oct. 17, 1909.

Clair Humpherys, b., Oct. 13, 1913.

Mary Wagner and Gordon L. Martin were married Oct. 6, 1909

Children—

Mable Martin, b., Apr. 23, 1911.

Marjora Martin, b., Aug. 19, 1913.

Nellie Wagner and John B. Rudolph were married July 11, 1914.

#### THE WISE FAMILY.

Cleveland, O., May 28, 1916.

14205 Castalia Ave., N. E.

Editor of The Chronicle:—In accordance to a request of Cousin Long of Ravenna who in conversation with me at the Hill Reunion last year, desired me to write out a history of our family [for the Leedy Chronicle] which I have at last produced in as comprehensive form as I well could, considering the unsettled condition of our household for over a year past. Sold our Collinwood property last fall a year, moved to East Cleveland, 135th Street; built a double house on the same street, moved into it; remained but four month; moved back

to our daughter's on the same street. Then last winter we bought two lots here on Castalia Ave. Our son-in-law built on one of the lots, moved into it about six weeks ago. This being a small house so that the most of our goods have not been unpacked for over a year and was often unable to find my papers. So part of the time I met with much difficulty to gather statistics for our history, which I hope will be satisfactory for The Chronicle.

Respectfully yours,

F. A. Wise.

It is not necessary for me here to give a minute detail of all the characters represented in the four generations to which I here call attention.

First of all then with regard to the first generation a short sketch will suffice for the present need, represented first by Franklin Wise, born in the village of Greentown, Stark County, Ohio, Sept. 16, 1841. The baby of the family of six born to the family of Michael Wise; first three girls, I the youngest of three boys, but the head of a much larger family than any of the brothers or sisters.

The oldest sister died in the winter of 1865-6 being the wife of C. Aultman of Canton, Stark County, Ohio. The rest are still fairly well, and represent the worthy population of earth. The oldest living sister, is in Akron, Ohio, now over 85 years. The other sister living some 14 miles south of Akron now over 83 years. The oldest brother living in Mich. now a little over 80 years, the other brother living in Minn. a little over 77 years of age. So then the average age of us five would run a little over 80 years.

The father of this family died in the year 1881 in the village of Greentown, Stark County, Ohio, at the age of a little over 75 years.

A short sketch of No. 2 of the first generation will be necessary to complete the narrative in connection with this history.

The name of this person before marriage was Susan Hill, born to the family of Thomas Hill in the year of 1844, half a mile south of New Berlin, Stark County Ohio. Without any special romance in connection with this history it was the writer's fortune to meet Miss Hill in the village of Greentown in the winter of 1866, of which it may be said that it did not require a long courtship to make some favorable suggestions as to an agreeable acceptance of marriage, which came to a climax on the 21st of July 1867, at the home of the bride's parents, one and one-half mile north of New Berlin, Stark County, Ohio.

Thus you see that this marriage constitutes the first generation in this narrative in the persons of Mr. & Mrs. Franklin Wise. This couple began housekeeping in New Berlin, on the first of March, 1868, where the first son was born.

Moved to Canton, Ohio, about the first of Feb. 1869 where 3 girls and 2 boys were born. Moved to Greentown Ohio, April 1, 1877, a little south of the village where a boy and girl were born. Moved to Geauga County, Ohio in the spring of 1884 where 2 girls were born. moved to Cleveland in 1892; moved to Collinwood in 1893; moved to East Cleveland in 1914. Thus is described in brief the first generation.

No. 1. Cornelius A. Wise, born April 15, 1868, in New Berlin, Ohio. Married to Flora Mae Rice of Collinwood, Ohio, July 5, 1896. To them were born:

Erva Wise, Dec. 31, 1898;  
Forest Bartlett Wise, Oct. 2, 1909;  
Cornelius Wise, May 5, 1916.

No. 2. Ethalinda Wise, born April 26, 1869, in Canton. Married Albert Taylor of Cleveland, Ohio, in Sept. 25, 1895, in Collinwood, Ohio. To them were born:

Franklin Taylor, Dec. 10, 1896, in Cleveland, Ohio.

Allan Taylor, April 15, 1898, in Cleveland, Ohio, ;

Elizabeth Taylor, Sept. 19, 1899, in Cleveland, Ohio;

Josephine Taylor, Jan. 5, 1902, in Idaho;

Iva Taylor, March 27, 1903 in Idaho.

They moved to Idaho in 1901.

Moved back to Collinwood in Oct., 1903.

Albert Taylor died Dec. 8, 1906.

A second marriage took place in Collinwood, Ohio, Jan. 1, 1908, to Frank B. Hazen, of Geauga County, Ohio. To this union was born Virginia Hazen July 18, 1912, in Geauga County, Ohio.

No. 3. Harry B. Wise born Nov. 20, 1870, in Canton, Ohio. Married Dora Oliver of Lake County, Ohio, Oct. 14, 1890, in Concord, Lake County, Ohio. Harry died in Cleveland Jan. 25, 1893. A son Harry was born April 13, 1893, Lake County, Ohio.

No. 4. Nora B. Wise, born Feb. 20, 1873. Married Edward C. Rothermel, Dec. 24, 1889. To them were born:

Mabel Elma Rothermel, Mar. 28, 1890  
Florence Irena Rothermel, Nov. 14, 1894;

Glenn Arthur Rothermel, June 1, 1901;  
Florence Married, June 16, 1915,  
Howard Sanford Cable.

No. 5. Elizabeth Wise, born Nov. 19, 1874. Still at home unmarried.

No. 6. James I. Wise, born Oct. 8, 1876. Married June 28, 1896, to Ida Mae Mendenhall. To them was born:

Charles Edgar Wise, Feb. 18, 1908;  
Harold Franklin Wise, Jan. 5, 1911.

No. 7. Mary A. Wise, born Sept. 24, 1879. Married to C. C. Short, Dec. 25, 1902. To them were born:

Roger L. Short, May 30, 1904;  
Grace Elizabeth Short, Mar. 1, 1908;  
Susan Genevieve Short, Oct. 3, 1909;  
Helen Lavise Short, Nov. 22, 1911.

No. 8. Edgar Roy Wise, born Sept. 29, 1882. Married June 4, 1914, to Gertrude White. To them was born a

daughter, Mary Gertrude Wise, April 24, 1915.

No. 9. Sarah Jane Wise, born July 25, 1885. Married to Orlo Lee Prior, Nov. 27, 1907. To them were born:

Ronald Wise Prior, Sept. 12, 1908;  
Lila Diamond Prior, Jan. 17, 1910;  
Chester Clinton Prior, Aug. 12, 1911;  
Ruth Luella Prior, Jan. 23, 1913;  
Vivian Janette Prior, Aug. 18, 1914.

No. 10. Grace Mae Wise, born Feb. 28, 1888. Married July 27, 1910 to Wilber E. Rasey. To them was born Paul Edward Rasey, Feb. 26, 1911.

The names of the second generation are these—

1. Cornelius A. Wise.
2. Ethalinda Wise.
3. Harry B. Wise.
4. Nora B. Wise.
5. Elizabeth Wise.
6. James I. Wise.
7. Mary Wise.
8. Edgar Roy Wise.
9. Sarah Jane Wise.
10. Grace Mae Wise.

The names of the third generation are given, with the children of the oldest of the second generation and so on down the line of grandchildren numbered by families.

No. 1. Erva Wise, Forest Bartlett Wise, Arthur Cornelius Wise.

No. 2. Franklin Taylor, Allan Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor, Josephine Taylor, Iva Taylor, Virginia Hazen.

No. 3. Harry Wise.

No. 4. Mabel Elma Rothermel, Florence Irena Rothermel, Glenn Arthur Rothermel.

No. 6. Charles Edgar Wise, Harold Franklin Wise.

No. 7. Roger L. Short, Grace Elizabeth Short, Susan Genevieve Short, Hellen Lavine Short.

No. 8. Mary Gertrude Wise.

No. 9. Ronald Wise Prior, Leila Diamond Prior, Chester Clinton Prior, Ruth Luella Prior, Vivian Janett Prior.

No. 10. Paul Edward Rasey.

Out of number 4, we have one of the fourth generation born to Florence Irena Rothermel named, Howard Glenn Cable.

#### LEWIS AND MARY GARBER MARRIED SIXTY YEARS.

Mrs. F. L. Garber is a devoted friend of the Chronicle and she clipped from the Mansfield News, this notice of the sixtieth wedding anniversary of Uncle Lewis and Aunt Mary Garber, who were married, April 24, 1856. The news said:

A delightful affair held Monday in Bellville celebrated the sixtieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis L. Garber. The day was passed informally with their children and grandchildren, while a few of their older friends dropped in to talk of the days of long ago. Mr. and Mrs. Garber were both born in Richland county, near Ankenytown, and have always made their home in this county. Their marriage 60 years ago was solemnized by a Dunkard country minister, Mrs. Garber's maiden name having been Miss Mary Mock. Both, Mr. Garber, who has reached the age of 82 years, and Mrs. Garber, who is 79, enjoy excellent health and are planning for many more happy celebrations. Mr. and Mrs. Garber have four daughters and one son living, one son having died at the age of 5 years: Mrs. Amos Donough, of Marion, Mrs. John Young, of Bellville, Mrs. S. W. Zent, of Dayton, Mrs. A. M. Lockhart, of near Bellville, and Dr. J. M. Garber, of this city.

Uncle Lewis is one of the grand men of ye olden times and Aunt Mary one of the substantial home keepers which pioneer life developed.

#### A LETTER FROM EX-REUNION PRESIDENT A. O. LEEDY.

Los Angeles, Calif.  
729 Bernal Ave., Feb. 24, 1916.  
Mr. E. F. Leedy, Fostoria, Ohio.

Dear Cousins:—Your card of Feb. 18th received. We were very glad to have a line from you. Yes, Sam Long has it right about the weather. For a freezing temperature Jan. here was about as disagreeable as could be imagined. But Feb. has been fine. Plum trees are in bloom, oats in head, and grass nearly knee deep in places. The Jan. cold damaged the tender plants of all kinds. But the flowers are starting new growth, and putting forth new bloom now. Judging from what I have seen here, and by what I have been told of Florida, that would be my choice of a winter climate. Bathing would be a feature worth considering in the warm waters of the Gulf of Mexico. But it makes me shiver to think of going into the icy water of the Pacific. The boys tried it on Dec. 22, a nice warm day, but would have been frozen, only for the warm sunshine. They would take a dash in the water, then a sun bath on the sandy beach. This was at Long Beach. There is another feature of all coast resorts that I object to. But others might find it different. I find the air pressure of the low altitude oppressive and enjoy altitude above 5000 ft. much more than those under that elevation. I am right at home at 10000 ft. up, while some people have nose bleed and get short of breath.

Shortly before Christmas we drove to, and beyond Pasadena, to the mouth of Rubio Canon. Here we left the car, and started up the Government trail for the top of Mt. Lowe, 6100 ft. It was quite steep to the top of Echo Mt. 3500 ft. where we found the terminus of the incline railroad. On top of the R. R. power house is a monstrous searchlight, apparently 4 or 5 feet in diameter, by means of which vessels may be seen upon the ocean 50 miles distant. How would that be for a headlight on an automobile? From Echo we took the Castle Canon trail for 4 miles to Inspiration Point. And thence via the Alpine trail 3 miles

to the top of Mt. Lowe. The hiking was fine. And the ever changing beauty of passing scenes was charming. Near the summit the shaded trail was frozen hard, and a trace of snow lighted up the shadows. After enjoying the beautiful view of the ocean, mountain and valley, and a short rest, and talking a few pictures, we started down by the Sunset trail. A portion of this trail was more beautiful, more grand than anything we had previously seen. Yawning chasms, 2000 ft. deep, breaking almost under our feet as we crept along the mountain side upon a shelf trail, 2 to 4 feet wide were not uncommon. Then all of a sudden as the twilight deepened, countless thousands of little starry lights flashed up from below, marking the homes of nearly a million people, in the city and its many suburbs, and rivaling the starry dome above. By the aid of the pale moonlight we wended our way down to the end of the trail, 18 miles, tired but happy. And the Detroiter "kept a chuggin right along" over the fine Southern Cal. roads, until we were again back to our temporary home in the city.

We will probably leave here by April 1, going north to E. R. Leedy's where we will make another short stay with him. Then we will go to Salt Lake City, Cheyenne [or Denver] and to Scotts Bluffs, Nebr., where we will make a short stop about May 1st. North Platte, Kearney, Grand Island and Fairbury, Nebr. will be next in order. And from this point east I am undecided. But it is likely we will hit Goshen, Ind., and West Independence on our return, probably reaching home sometime around June 15.

We are living in the east side of the city between 6th and 7th streets in what is known as Boyle Heights. Our house is above and near by Stephenson Ave.,—one of the most used boulevards leading into the city. All of the traffic to Whittier, Santa Anna and San Diego and a

portion of that to Pasadena, San Gabriel San Bernadino, Riverside, etc., pass in plain sight. 4000 to 6000 auto's per day.

Yours affectionately,  
Albert O. Leedy.

#### ABOUT YE OLD SCRIBE'S TRIP.

Our correspondence from Richland, Iowa, related to our trip west and this one to what we saw in the Hawkeye state and the return home. The season was as abnormal there as in Ohio; the rainfall excessive and but little of the good old summer time weather, yet crops, weeds and all kinds of vegetation made a wonderful growth without the usual amount of heat. It really was not an ideal time to see the country for the corn, which is king, made such a wonderful growth that in traveling along a road with corn on either side we were compelled to look straight up in order to see anything but corn. The country has the appearance of being very prosperous. They were harvesting an excellent crop of fruit, apples, pears and plums. There were no peaches but the towns appeared to be painted red with luscious red apples and Minard Plums. There was but little demand for either. Much of the latter went to waste.

Our first visit outside of Richland was to Fairfield, 15 miles south; it is a county seat and a very thriving town. There we visited in the homes of Philip Wagoner, Theodore Teeter, Elmer Wonorowski and Hice Brown. Mr. Brown is a book-keeper for the Loudon Manufacturing Co. and very courteously showed us through the entire plant; here they manufacture all kinds of equipment for dairy barns, haying tools, etc. We also took in old settlers day there which was fine, especially the school parade nearly all the children in the county being in it. A wrestling match that lasted 1¼ hours and had to be called off and called a draw to make room for a second match was very interesting. They have a nice

park with a chautauqua amphitheater that will seat 2000 or 3000 people and they gave Madam Schuman Heink \$2000.00 for her entertainment in the evening.

Our next visit was in the homes of J. W. Teeter, John Lemly and Charlie Long in Washington, Ia., 24 miles east. It is also a county seat and no booze in any of the towns only what is brought in by bootleggers same as our own beautiful little, Bellville but not so extensive here as there, as we never saw a drunk man or woman in Iowa. So prohibition must prohibit to some extent at least. We returned home from Washington on Friday and on Saturday we went north of town 2 miles to the home of Dillion Greeson and soon after our arrival it began to rain and rained all day and our machines were tucked in the barn and we had to be hauled in, as a person has no business with even a Ford on Iowa roads after a rain. The machines stayed in the barn until the following Wednesday evening.

Our next visit was in the homes of Fred Long, Herman Hiloman, A. C. Jacobs and Charles Wonderlich at Ollie and vicinity. Mr. Wonderlich is hale and harty and almost 91 and can give some touching accounts of pioneer life in Iowa. We had been away from home for almost 7 weeks and began to think it about time to say good bye to our old and many new formed friends in Iowa and take the back track. So on the 10th, accompanied by Ed and wife we went east 43 miles to Columbus Junction where we ate our last Iowa dinner with Clifford Long and family; at 2:30 p. m. gave the final parting hand and started for Davenport crossed the river into Rock Island and kept moving on until 9 p. m. we reached Hillsdale and put up for the night. Leaving early next morning and taking breakfast at Dixon, Ill., and at 3 p. m. were on Lake Street, Chicago, but it was six p. m. until we found the place we were looking for.

Chicago sure is some place to be in. We were very pleasantly entertained for the night by Mr. L. A. King and wife. Leaving Chicago at 9 a. m. and at 12 reaching the city limits intending to make Elkart, Ind., by evening but at 3 p. m. our engine began a peculiar pounding and we had to go into a garage at Porter, Ind., for a new piston rod; that was our first experience with garages but we did not have to be hauled in but there was 2 machines there that had to be They were both struck by fast trains, four were killed in the one and two in the other. It almost unnerved us to look at them. We did some rubbering when approaching R. R. Crossings after those object lessons.

Porter is only a small town but has five railroads and 142 passenger trains every 24 hours.

We left early Wednesday for Bryan O., reaching there shortly after dark. We remained with Mr. Lyman Kunkel and wife until Friday morning. We again said good-bye and left for Fostoria. After we got on through Williams and a part of Henry county we got into muddy roads and when within 2 miles of Napoleon we came to good pike, but there was a little board with an index finger pointing straight ahead stating that was the best way. We wondered how that could be, so we took the pike and when we reached the city limits we found a gap of 2 blocks just graded. When we ran into that we stuck in the mud. Gale thought if we would get out on the side walk he could pull through and he did, and went bumping along for several rods when the bundle carrier broke and let the trunk down and was using it for a road drag. I started on a race with the Ford on low speed and finally won out, and got him to stop and take the trunk to the side and strap it onto the fender. After that we got along without any noteworthy mishaps. We spent one day and night with each of our daughters at Fostoria and left for our home in the

most beautiful little town on the map and arrived there at 4 p. m. on the 17th, found everybody and everything all O. K. We had the time of our lives but are glad to be back as there is no place like home. In reporting our visits in Richland we inadvertently omitted the visits to Jacob and Andrew Ramsey, former Butler boys, who located in Iowa in 1849 and are both grizzled and gray veterans of the Civil War, but Jake the eldest can shoot yet. We know that because he went hunting and got a lot of squirrels and invited us over to dinner and he had so many we had to stay for supper. Thanks to Jake and family.

All of our friends were well when we left excepting brother G. W. Long who is seriously ill with but slight hope of ultimate recovery. We were very much grieved to hear of the death of Mrs. Young and Miss Shafer during our absence from town and the families have our heartfelt sympathy in their sad bereavement.

J. L. Swank.

Bellville, Ohio

#### HEALTH NOTES.

Lactic acid is the great friend of life. It is opposed to putrefaction and not destructive to life. Vinegar is opposed to putrefaction but is destructive to life. Hence, the sugar of milk becomes a preserving element in the bowels, because it develops this lactic acid. Hence the great value of buttermilk in preserving health and giving a healthful complexion. Not really does it do these, but it prevents the putrefaction of foods in the bowels, therefore what foods are assimilated and taken up by the blood have no germs of putrefaction in them, and the blood has only clean pure elements to handle in renewing the tissues and skin and the complexion is improved.

Now you have the key to the great value of unleavened cakes or bread. In it you preserve the element that develops lactic acid which is opposed to putrefaction in the bowels.

## The Leedy Chronicle.

ASHLAND, OHIO.

Issued in September, December, March and July.  
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Devoted to History, Literature and affairs of the  
Leedy Family, their connections and others  
who wish to share the privileges.

Entered 1897 at Ashland, Ohio, as Second-class Matter

#### LEEDY REUNION OFFICERS

W H LEEDY, Pres., Ankenytown, Ohio.  
C. D. MARTIN, Vice Pres., Ankenytown, Ohio.  
C. A. BEAL, Secretary, Ankenytown, Ohio.  
E. S. LEEDY, Treasurer, Ankenytown, Ohio.  
ROY B. LEEDY, Historian, Bettsville, Ohio.  
JOHN L. SWANK, H'n Long Family, Bellville, Ohio.  
A. L. GARBER, Managing Editor.

Address all letters of business  
and matter for Publication to  
**THE LEEDY CHRONICLE,**  
Ashland, Ohio.

#### THE REUNIONS.

The Reunion officers will please make their arrangements and hasten to get announcements into our hands by Aug. 1st sure.

We expect to issue the fourth number of this volume early in August with the announcements of the Reunions.

The Ohio Reunion comes on the 16 of August.

The Indiana Reunion on September 6th, or Aug. 30th. We have forgotten their rule, but are under the impression that it is on the first Wednesday in September. Ordinarily, only two weeks pass between them, but this year, the first day of August being on Tuesday allows three weeks to pass.

This reminder is also meant to include the relationship Reunions everywhere. The Garber Reunion, the Sullivan Reunion, the Dakota Reunion and any others interested.

The Hill Reunion is held annually on the last Saturday in July at Cuyhoga

Falls, which is near Akron, Ohio. This family is in the Long relationship.

Friends everywhere should prize these occasions and make the most of them, and arrange their matters of business to give themselves freedom to meet with the friends.

A new feature deserves to be introduced in these occasions. We speak of family supplementary reunions. Supplementary reunions does not exactly convey the meaning. Supplementary means added to or following. We mean that family branch reunions should be held with the general one.

For several years we have been holding a Garber Reunion. We greatly enjoy them, but we have observed that they put too much of a burden upon some of the friends and especially upon the women to hold them the day before or the day after the general reunion; and to hold them at any other season of the year occasions too much expense for distant friends to attend both.

Therefore, the plan appeals to us, that on the day of the general reunion, that any program of entertainment be dispensed with, and the time given to social feature, which brings the family together, and for which culture their particular desire is.

Such a Reunion might be programmed as follows.

1. Called to order at 11 a. m. and President's address. 11:15—Music and devotional exercises.

11:30—Reading of minutes, appointment of committees and business, concluding with comments of social greeting and music.

12 M. Announcements and adjournment for dinner, till 2:30 p. m.

During this two and a half hours, each pioneer's family can hold a little reunion of their own, having arrangements made and announced where the family members are to meet. There need be no seats provided for these. The friends can gather in groups and meet one

another and talk over family interests from half an hour to an hour and a half as they like.

Signs may be posted on a stake and be made to read like this:

The John Leedy family meets here.

The Jacob Leedy family meets here.

The Samuel Leedy family meets here.

The Abraham Leedy family meets here.

The Daniel Leedy family meets here.

The John Long family meets here.

The Garber family meets here.

The Swank family meets here.

And so forth. This you will understand is merely illustrating the idea.

After these separate family meetings, the general reunion will resume its session.

2:30—Music. Report of committees; election of officers; miscellaneous business; collection; short addresses. Closing song and benediction.

Followed by a free for all, go as you please, concert, speech making, etc., as late as they will.

Last year the Daniel Leedy family held a little reunion of their own, or a business meeting. This suggested the branch reunions considered above. An arrangement after that manner would make the reunion more interesting to the distinct families and give more of the relatives something to do.

#### THE LONG ANNIVERSARY.

Historian Roy B. Leedy has called attention to the fact that this year is the 100th year since the John Long family moved to Ohio, and that some special feature be offered at the Reunion this year.

We wish the immense Long Family will make the occasion notable by a large attendance; and many letters of greeting from those who can not attend. Send your letters and cards to John L. Swank, Bellville, Ohio.

#### HISTORIAN ROY'S EASTERN TRIP.

The friends seem to have altogether forgotten the call that was made for contributions to pay Historian Roy B. Leedy's expenses of a trip to Maryland and Virginia to gather the history of the early Leedys. We have received but very little so far. Friends, turn your generous side toward this enterprise and contribute the needed money. A family so great as the Leedy family ought not to fall down at such a small undertaking.

#### The Leedy Chronicle Ownership.

Statement of the Ownership, Management, etc., of The Leedy Chronicle, published four times a year, Ashland, Ohio, required by the Act of Aug. 24, 1912. Editor, Business Manager, Publisher and Owner, A. L. Garber.

#### NEWS AND NOTES.

Allen Long died at his home near Butler, Ohio on Thursday, March 9th, after a long illness with dropsy. His age was 75 years, 6 months and 3 days. The funeral services were held at the Brethren Church, Ankenytown, on Sunday March 12, conducted by Rev. Lynn, and was buried in the cemetery at the old church. Cousin Allen was a member of the Brethren Church. He was one of the faithful members of the Leedy Church during its existence and with it became a member of the Brethren church. He did what he could to be an example of noble citizenship and a christian. He was a son of David Long, of the big Long family, and his mother's name was Mock. He has a family of several children.

Our brother Frank L. Garber, paid us a visit on the 23rd and 24th of March. He reports affairs as quiet about the old Leedy neighborhood and the people

generally well. He made another trip to Ashland in June to attend the meeting of the Trustees of Ashland College of which body he is a member. Arrangements were made for the next school year.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bierly and two children visited friends and relatives in Ashland June 16-19. She reported the friends at her home in Butler, Ohio as generally well. She is F. L. Garber's daughter.

Mrs. Susan Dyer spent the winter in Ashland, and the last of May she went over to the old home farm and spent several weeks with her son, F. L. Garber. About the first of July she went to Columbus, Ohio to stay some time with her daughter, Mrs. Bell Keiser. It is a matter of news to say that Dr. Keiser, her husband, has been dangerously ill with lung trouble for some time. About the first of July he was taken to the hospital and his chest was opened and more than a gallon of pus was taken away. When last heard from he was improving.

We hear that A. O. Leedy, recent Reunion President, has returned from California and the West where he spent about a year. Cousin A. is a nice writer and a thoughtful man, and an account of his trip would be entertaining in the Chronicle.

Aunt Anna Leedy, wife of the late David Leedy, Uncle Isaac's brother, now resides in Akron, Ohio, 636 Bowrey St. She has been there since last fall. She does not expect to attend the Reunion this year.

Prof. L. L. Garber is engaged as the District Superintendent of the schools of North Ashland County for the coming year. He spent the winter and spring as a substitute teacher in the Ohio State Normal.

The mislaying of our note book has kept back the announcement of the marriage of Miss Grace Conrad, Dec. 11, 1915, to Mr. Carle Poer. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Linn, pastor of the Brethren Church, Ankenytown. The wedding was rather a surprise to their friends. Miss Grace is a womanly woman, and the daughter of Nancy Conrad, and belongs to the Joseph Leedy branch. We congratulate them, even tho the wedding occasion is now history.

Some time ago a letter came to Ashland addressed to Aaron Leedy. It was tried on us and we kept it. This is what it contained:

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Robert Whelen, of Chicago, Illinois, announce the marriage of their daughter, Anna Louise, to Mr. Frederick Rummel Garber, of Charleston, West Virginia, Thursday, May the eleventh, Nineteen hundred and sixteen, at Christ Church Episcopal, Cincinnati, Ohio.

At home, 1116 Virginia St., Charleston, West Va.

We extend our hearty congratulations to Garbers and their partners everywhere when they get married. We neither know Anna Louise Whelen nor Frederick Rummel Garber; but we are suspicious that the happy groom is Uncle Washington Garber's son, and if he is, we are sure, Anna Louise, in the phraseology of printers, has a fine take; and we welcome her into the relationship of the noble Garber and Leedy families.

We hurried over to Bellville with our mother, Mrs. Dyer, the last of May and saw a few of the friends, but we did not take time to go after notes for the Chronicle. We are still working hard to get side issues cleared away and take a good long sleep before the Reunion.

As far as we can remember, we now have all of the odds and ends of copy for



the Chronicle cleared away. If any thing has been missed, tell us what it is.

### LOS ANGELES, CAL.

April 12, 1916.

Dear Friends, Brothers and Sisters:— It has been some time since I have written for the Chronicle. So I will pen a few lines. My health is very good with the exception of paralysis or palsy. I am very badly afflicted with it but praise God I am as well as I am. Would say I had the privilege of seeing several of our friends in 1915. Cousin Ezra Leedy from Fostoria, Ohio, spent a week with us, on his return home from the fair. We were glad to see them and friends from Kansas and from Colorado were here to see us. I looked for more from Ohio but they did not show up. I hope to meet them all on the other side of the River. I have notice from by cousin Ezra Leedy that my brother Allen Long had passed out of this life into the other. Have not heard from the family yet. I looked for it in the Chronicle but it was not there. The editor has not been notified. We must all go sooner or later. May God help us all to be ready when the Lord calls us to come. His coming will be soon. I see in the Chronicle that Cousin I. B. Leedy's wife passed on to her resting place. We sympathize with dear Cousin. We have not seen anything from Aunt Teeny Mock or Cousin Joe Long. Come again.

Well we have had a different winter in 1915-1916; it rained 19 days out of 31 in January. I never seen so much in California. Some in February. The floods did lots of damage in a good many places. I see by the papers it has been bad everywhere; there will be a change in all things soon; lets us be ready for that change. May God bless one and all is my prayer, hoping to hear from all of the friends.

Samuel Long.

1302 Girard St.

### FOSTORIA, OHIO.

Jan. 28, 1916.

Cousin Editor—Will drop a few lines for the Chronicle that the relatives may know that I am still among the living. But sorry to state that my brother Isaac and sister Tenie were called from this earthly abode inside the last two months.

Friends round and about Fostoria are all well far as I know. I will enclose clippings from Argos Newspaper giving information in regard to Bro and Sisters' death. My son and I are very well.

Sarah J. Jacobs.

### MT. VERNON, OHIO.

Dear Editor and Cousin: As I have an item for the Chronicle will write a short letter. I received my Chronicle yesterday and was made sad to read of the death of our dear cousin [or aunt as we were wont to call her], Cousin Isaac Leedy's wife of Mo. We will take this opportunity of extending our sympathy to our dear bereaved cousin. She has gone to her reward and we mourn not as those who have no hope, for our loss is her eternal gain. May we all strive to meet our loved ones in a better world.

Well we want to inform you that we have another grand-daughter added to our family; the daughter of Daniel and Mary [Miller] Crunkilton; Ruby Irene, born Feb. 12. Daniel and Mary have sold their home at Butler and are now living on a farm near Fredericktown.

Our oldest daughter, Rose Miller Carhart lives with her family at Cleveland, O. Our eldest son, Leedy H. is working in a machine shop at Cincinnati, O., and our second son Jay L., who was in the far west for several years is with us again, and is working at his trade, machinist and the two younger ones Violet L. and Dwight L. are also at home. Good wishes to the Editor and all the readers.

Hannah Leedy Miller.

April 2, 1916.

### OUR FUNNY COUSIN.

The April number of The Clay Worker official organ of the National Brick Manufacturers' Association, contains a picture of Charles A. Leedy, editor of The Telegram's Jibs and Jabs department, and a full account of a humorous address Mr. Leedy delivered at the annual banquet which was a feature of the national convention recently held by the organization in Cleveland.

Mr. Leedy was also engaged to give a humorous talk at the annual banquet of the Cleveland Life Underwriters in the Hotel Hollenden; also to talk at the annual formal dinner dance of the Cleveland Advertising club on May 10; at a meeting of the Ohio Rebekeh assembly in Youngstown on May 11, and at a coming celebration of the local Knights of Pythias.—From the Youngstown, Telegram,—Friday April 28.

### OBITUARY OF MRS. HIRAM LEEDY.

Mrs. Mary J. Leedy died Feb. 10, 1916, at her home near Cromer Station, Seneca Co., Ohio. She was a particular friend of the Editor and we held her in high esteem for her noble womanly qualities and splendid character. Cousin Hiram suffered a great loss when she departed for her rest in Jesus.

This notice was overlooked for the last issue, which accounts for its delay.

The following notice appeared in a local paper.

Mrs. Mary J. Leedy, died at her home near Cromer Station after a continued illness caused by cancer. She is survived by the husband and four children. The children are Mrs. May Coxie, of Bowling Green; Mrs. Verda Rappard, of Tiffin; Howard and Clara at home.

The following tribute to her memory is the favor of Rev. Roy B. Leedy:

The home of Cousin Hiram E. Leedy of near Tiffin, Ohio was saddened re-

cently by the death of the esteemed wife and mother. For many years she had suffered more or less with bodily ailments and the last six years of her life she had to endure frequent attacks of severe sickness. Rest came at last to her weary body. Indeed it was the promised rest which remaineth for the people of God for her life was much given to the service of the Lord. She gave her heart to God when she was a young girl and remained a zealous worker in the Master's vineyard. With a willing and ready heart she gave her time as a faithful teacher in Sunday-school work for the last thirty-five years. Many souls are enjoying the religious harvest of her patient and earnest sowing. While she was connected with our Mt. Gilead S. S., her earnestness in religious work was an inspiration to all. She was the beloved teacher of the boys and girls and they were very closely attached to each other. Her devotion to them was exceptional and she put her whole soul in the instruction and spiritual training she gave to her class. In the home she was a devoted wife and mother. She loved her family and her taking away leaves a painful vacancy in the home. Yet, how comforting to the stricken family is the assurance that the dear companion and mother has gone on to begin the family circle in the blissful realm of heaven above.

Mrs. Mary Jane Leedy was born near Adrian, Seneca Co., O., July 28, 1851, and died Feb. 10, 1916, aged 64 years, 6 mos. and 12 days. She was a daughter of James W. and Catharine [Diebley] Lawhead. Her father was a native of Pa. and her mother of Canton, O. On June 13, 1872 she was united in marriage to Hiram E. Leedy, a son of Jacob Leedy and grandson of Pioneer Abraham Leedy. They have spent their life on the farm residing at various times in Wood Co., O., Michigan, and Seneca, Co. O.

To this union was born four children.

Clara, who has proved a very faithful helper in the home in the care of her mother and the household duties. Ida May, who married Eldon R. Cox and with a family of two children lives in Weston, Wood Co. O. Verda Cleo, who married David E. Reppard and resides in Tiffin, O., and Howard B. who is still at home. She also is survived by two brothers and one sister, E. J. Lawhead of Adrian, J. L. Lawhead and Mrs. Frank Bloom of Tiffin, and a half-brother Wm. Lawhead of Adrian, O.

The funeral services were held Sat. Feb. 12, at 2:00 o'clock, in the U. B. church at West Independence, O., conducted by Rev. W. E. Grove of Old Fort, O. The friends met at the home six miles north west of Tiffin, and were conveyed in autos to West Independence. Many friends were in attendance at the funeral and paid kind respects by words of sympathy and beautiful floral designs. The remains were laid to rest in Union cemetery near West Independence, O.  
Roy B. Leedy.

#### OBITUARY.

Berlin Wayne Markel, son of John and Floy Markel was born August 10, 1915, and departed this life Jan. 4, 1916 aged four months and twenty-five days. He leaves father, mother, grand parents and other near relatives to mourn his departure. The little lad who came to earth for so short a time is now blooming in heaven. Little Berlin was a sweet baby and will be greatly missed by those who so tenderly cared for him during his short stay here on earth.

Suffer the children to come unto me were the words by our Savior given, And forbid them not he lovingly said for such is the kingdom of heaven. Jesus has need of the flowerets too to bloom in heaven's fair shore. Safe in the garden of his dear love, Yes safe there for ever more.

Baby we will miss your dear little face  
Your place will be hard to fill  
But God in his wisdom knoweth best  
And we know that this is God's will.

Yours truly,  
Mrs. Mary Markel.

Toledo, Ohio.

Note—Cousin Mary Markel is the only daughter of Abraham and Elizabeth Leedy, and grandmother of the deceased child. Aunt Elizabeth is still living and is past ninety years of age

#### JOSEPHUS K. LEEDY.

Josephus K. Leedy died Oct. 10, 1915. He was born in Ankenytown, Ohio, Dec. 16, 1859. Funeral at the Ankenytown Brethren Church and services were conducted by Rev. Wilkins.

Cousin Josephus was one of the harmless and noble young men of the Leedys. He was one of the eleven children of Joseph and Elizabeth Keiser Leedy who occupied the old Abraham Leedy home while they lived, and the first to leave the earthly stage of action. There was no guile in him, a devoted Christian and a quiet and peaceable citizen.

He died from some trouble in his right side about below the liver. He strained his side passing lumber up to carpenters who were building a shed for him. He died suddenly.

He married Nettie Lett. They were the parents of five sons and two daughters.

Verna Winters, wife of Gus Winters, daughter of Seth Conrad and Nancy Leedy Conrad died Wednesday, Oct. 20, 1915, at her home at Alton, Ill. She belonged to the grandchildren of Joseph Leedy family. She lived only a short time in Illinois. Her remains were brought to Ankenytown for burial. Her husband is a glass worker.

#### OBITUARY OF GEO. W. LONG.

George W. Long, son of Abraham and Catharine Long, was born in Richland Co., Ohio, Nov. 28, 1839. He grew to manhood here and in 1865 removed to Cedar Co., Iowa, residing there about four years and in the summer of 1869 took up his residence in Keokuk Co. Save for a period of two years spent in Jefferson County, the remainder of his life has been lived in or near Richland.

February 22, 1870, he was united in marriage with Miss Mary E. Halferty, by whom he is survived. To them were born 2 sons and 6 daughters. They are: Mrs. Ollie G. Greeson of Richland, Frank A. of Sioux City, Mrs. J. Mabel Allen of Des Moines, Mrs. Bertha V. Wiggins of Redwood, Falls, Minn., Mrs. Fannie D. King of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Harriet Hendricks and John H. of Winifred, Mont., and Mrs. Lola E. Reichelt of Canandaugua, N. Y.

Three brothers and one sister have preceded him to the Heavenly Home, while one brother, J. W., and two sisters, Mrs. Leah Swank and Mrs. Melinda Stickler, are living in or near Butler, Ohio. He is also survived by 8 grandchildren and neices and nephews, one of whom, E. E. Swank, lives in Richland. One granddaughter, Elizabeth King, went home May 30, 1909 at the age of 10 months.

In January, 1861, at the age of 23, he was converted and united with the Baptist church, being baptized by the Rev. Benjamin Tullis. This church relation he sustained until in 1893, when, no longer in reach of the church of his early choice, with wife and daughter he united with the Kingsley Methodist Episcopal church under the pastorate of the Rev. Wm. Van Schoiack. Later his membership was transferred to Richland. He led an active life, both for his family and for the welfare of the community, for their educational as well as for their religious interests, feeling his obligation

to his family and to his many friends for their uplift, until about a year ago, when affliction overcame him and almost all of his remaining days have been days of suffering, often almost unbearable, yet with patience. Often during the time he expressed his prepared condition and his willingness to go, and was only waiting for the summons that would call him from his earthly home. He was a man, quiet, reserved, unassuming, and of sterling qualities, a good neighbor, a loving husband and a kind father.

Jan. 5, 1916, at the age of 76 years, 1 month and 8 days his morning dawned in Heaven, the portals opened, quietly and peacefully he slipped through the "Gates Ajar" and "All is Well."

The funeral service conducted by the pastor, Jas. A. Wilson, was held at the Methodist church at 1:30 Friday afternoon, the body having been taken to the church about one o'clock that the friends among whom were the pupils from the public school, might take their leave before the service which consisted of the following hymns sung by a mixed quartett: "How Blest the Righteous When He Dies" and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" and a solo, "A Perfect Day" by Mrs. Marr, prayer, and comment on Rev. 22: 1, 15. The body was interred in Highland cemetery.

There were present to attend the funeral, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Allen, of Des Moines, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. King, of Chicago, Mrs. Harriet Hendricks and Mr. J. W. Long of Winifred, Mont., Mr. John Long of Butler, Ohio, Mr. William Halferty of Libertyville, Iowa, Messrs. Chas. Long, Jno. Lemley and John W., and Hugh Teeter of Washington, Ia., Mr. Fred Long and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Jacobs of Ollie, Ray Long of Hedrick and Mr. Otto Sheets of Talleyrand.—Sent by J. L. Swank.

Note:—We do not know whether the following obituary was printed before or not. It was set back out of sight,



nd we print it here rather than spend a couple of hours to find out whether it had been used before.

Mrs. Babcock was the daughter of A. K. and Elizabeth Leedy, born on the old Leedy Homestead in Washington Township, Kosciusko Co. Indiana, on Aug 2nd, 1844. Died July 10, 1911, Age-66 years, 11 months and 8 days.

She was married to W. A. Babcock 46 years ago, and lived all her life in Washinging Township, excepting 4 years when her husband served as county recorder.

She is survived by her husband and three sons, Oliver, Russel and Robert Babcock, and two daughters Mrs. H. O. Orr and Mrs. Blanch Hardman. Also by two Brothers and one sister, John B. Leedy of Atwood, Ind.; Ira C. Leedy of Pierceton, Ind.; and Mrs. Priscilla Leedy of Wenatchee, Washington.

Mrs. Babcock's old school masters acted as Pall Bearers, which is a very rare occurence.

#### HEALTH NOTES.

Not far from the shadows of this office a doctor, banker and prominent man was operated on for appendicitis and died.

Again we repeat the warning, and let all who read repeat it to their friends, that the commercial enameled kitchen ware should never be used for cooking.

Thousands are annually needlessly slaughtered by this dangerous ware being used.

Examine the enameled kettles and pans where they are freely used in cooking and observe how the bottoms are spotted by the enamel scaling off. Where did the thousands of scales get to? Many of them went into the food and were eaten.

The enamel of many brands of the ware is poisonous; and these scales chafe and cut the linings of the bowels, and when one lodges under the folds of the appendix, it cuts and cuts the lining membrane until there is decay and pus. Even a scale so small that it can not be seen with the naked eye, on account of its chemical nature may gather about it lime deposits from water and foods with

a sharp exposed point which will cut the appendix membrane, and provoke inflammation.

It should be the rule of every home, never to put an enameled vessel on a heated stone or fire, nor pour any thing hot into them.

There is death in the pot where enameled vessels are used for cooking, and the slaughter of thousands should be ended.

#### THE 360 DAYS YEAR RESTORED.

A careful study of the Bible leads to the inference that originally the earth revolved around the sun in 360 days [this being the original year as divinely instituted, therefore the prophetic year] that this influenced the earth's climate, etc., different than at present, that this lasted until the flood, which latter catastrophe caused the change of the earth since revolving around the sun in 365 days [length of years since], that the soon coming terrible convulsions of *all* nature [not merely the earth as at Mt. Sinai, but the heavens also—Heb. 12:26] including of course the world's greatest earthquake in 1935 [Rev. 16:17-20] will cause the earth to "remove out of her place" [her present orbit or path around the sun—Isa. 13:13 and revolve around the sun in a new orbit of 360 days time, bringing about great and improved changes in climate, etc., during the Millennium. The moon was created as the light of the night. [Gen. 1:16]. This office it fails to fulfill perfectly at present, as we often see the moon in the day time and absent at night. If the earth revolved around the sun in 360 days and the moon revolved around the earth in 30 days then they could be harmonized. I believe, with the editor of the Prophetic Age, that the moon will rise, every day, during the 1000 years, at 6 p. m. and set at 6 a. m. Napoleon attempted instituting a 360 day year and Antichrist may in some artificial manner succeed in doing so, but Christ only can bring it about naturally.

Elmer Schimpfky.

Chicago, Ill.

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Geo. W. Leedy  
Burier, Ohio

GL

# The Leedy Chronicle

AUGUST, 1916

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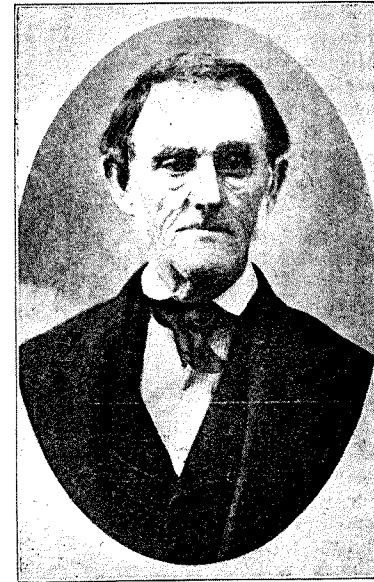
# The Leedy Chronicle.

IN THE NAME OF GOD, AMEN.—UNITED WE STAND.

Vol. XV.

Ashland, Ohio, August, 1916.

No. 4.



CASPER SWANK

## CASPER AND CATHARINE SWANK

*Biographical Sketch of the Lives of Casper and Catherine Leedy Swank.*

They were both natives of Pennsylvania. He was born in Franklin Co., in June, 1813. She was born in Bedford Co., Dec. 12, 1819.

Mother came, with her parents, Pioneer Daniel Leedy's, to Ohio in Sept. 1824, where she grew to womanhood. Father, with other pedestrians crossed the Alleghanies and came to Richland Co., O., where he was employed by his

Bro. Henry on his farm for 7 years. He was small in stature and his advordupois did not exceed 140 lbs. But 80 lbs. of that was backbone and muscle when it came to swinging a grain cradle or doing nearly any kind of manuel labor. He had a wonderful grip and but few could straighten out his finger in a finger pull. Another feat of his was when in stores he would grip 25 lbs. lead kegs across the top and turn them up as though they were filled with bran. He was a great favorite at log cabin raisings as a corner man, as he was an expert with the ax. His services with his Bro. were of the

same duration, as Jacob's with Laban; but there wasn't any contract, but during those years a friendship terminated a betrothal and on the 23 day of April, 1840 they were united in the holy bonds of wedlock and they began house-keeping in the log cabin which Uncle Daniel Hetrick erected half a mile north of Ankenytown, where they lived for six years. Two years were spent at the historic Greenwood Mills where many of the Leedys and other pioneer settlers packed their grain on horse back to have it floured.

In 1849 they purchased 80 acres of land where they spent the remainder of life, honored and respected by all who knew them; and as the Editor remarked in a recent Chronicle they both were noble characters, quiet, unassuming, kind and affectionate parents, and among the first and best to minister to the wants of the sick or distressed, to attend funerals and to speak the words of comfort to the bereft, often being called away at night as already reported to the historian.

They were the parents of five sons. Mother, early in life, united with the German Baptist church and lived a faithful, consistent christian life until the summons came on July 19, 1884, at the age of 65 years, 2 months and 26 days.

Father, later in life, united with the same church and survived his companion 9 years, when he too was called, Oct. 11, 1893, at the age of 80 years and 4 months. They are now peacefully sleeping side by side near their church home awaiting the resurrection morn.

J. L. Swank.

#### DETROIT, MICH.

332 Fourteenth Ave.,  
July 12, 1916.

Dear Editor and Aunts and Uncles and Cousins: I send you all greetings and may God's blessing be with you. I am here in Detroit with my younger

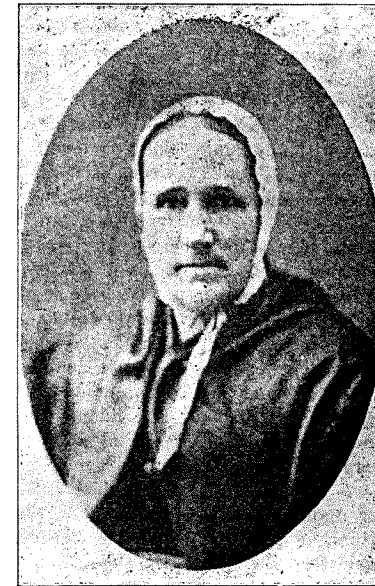
daughter. I left my home in St. Cloud, the 6th of June and came direct to Harrod, Ohio, where Aunt Tena Mock makes her home, with Uncle Jo as everybody calls him. I was glad to see her, once more. I had a very pleasant winter in St. Cloud and enjoyed myself so much. I never missed a meal in all the time I was there and had good health all the time. I am very thankful to my Lord for it.

I had a pleasant trip to the north; found many folks who were so kind to all. I was two days and nights out and got to Harrod the third day, and found the friends up and around. But I could see that nine months I was away left its mark on both, Aunt Tena and Uncle Jo. We were glad to meet each other so I was with them for a couple weeks. I went to my nieces Mrs. Rose Gage who was with her family to see me in St. Cloud last winter. Her oldest son was married a short time before they started to Florida, and so he went with them for his honeymoon trip, and was with us for a month or so. I was with them for a couple of weeks and then I came to Detroit. If you love the beautiful here on earth you will find it in this city.

I was delighted to be here on July 10th the President of our great Republic and his wife came here to make an address to the order of Salesmen Congress that was held in this place. I was on the porch of my daughter's where they passed by and I had the privilege of seeing so called best people of the city in their best turnout in their Autos, and all of their police, both footmen and mounted. It was a fine display.

I hope that all the relatives will be at Leedy and Long Reunions that we may once more shake the glad hands in a bond of fellowship and with gladness in our hearts that we can meet once more on earth. Now with God's blessing I close.

W. R. Helr



CATHERINE LEEDY SWANK

#### THE FIRST LEEDY REUNION.

*Held on the Pioneer John Leedy Farm in 1896.*

The first Leedy Reunion ever held occurred September 23, 1896. The following report was printed in the first numbers of the Leedy Chronicle in 1897, and is now interesting Leedy History and merits republication in this 20th anniversary. In this report Rev. Isaac Leedy, called at his own choice of name, Uncle Isaac was very active.

Spoken by Issaac Leedy at the Leedy Reunion.

More than four score years ago.

As some of us quite well know,

A pilgrim came from the East—

He came riding on a beast.

'Tis no joke—I'm not in fun.

For I know 'twas uncle John.

Who came from Morrison's Cove

Wandering round in this grove.

When he concluded to put down his stake,

"Section thirty-five," he said, "I will take,"

So he counted enough silver and gold

To procure a title, this land to hold.

This Leedy reunion is held in this grove

In honor of him who first came from the Cove,

And opened up a good fertile plantation Which has long been enjoyed by his relations.

*Address of Welcome.*

Delivered by Isaac Leedy at the Leedy Reunion.

Dear fathers, mothers, sisters, brothers, and all, both great and small, connected with the Leedy fraternity. I am happy to meet and to greet such a large and appreciative assembly of relatives gathered from the "four corners of the earth," in this pleasant grove in remem.

brance of our pioneer fathers and mothers, all of whom have long since joined "the innumerable caravan and gone to the pale realms of shade."

Eighty-four years ago the spot on which we are now gathered, was entered by John Leedy; and this with adjoining lands, which were entered and settled by his brothers and sisters, became the cradle, so to speak of this great family. A kind providence not only blessed them with bountiful crops, filling their store houses with numerous fruits and grains, but also blessed them with a numerous progeny. From this and perhaps, other equally advantageous places, their families have spread, like fruitful vines over the face of the earth.

We are gathered here today from various parts of this country, as members of the same family.

We rejoice together under the same smiling heaven; we breathe the same sweet refreshing air; we tread the same ground; we sit under the same trees that ministered to the happiness of our forefathers. We commune with each other and fellowship, strengthen in each other's breasts the spirit of brotherhood. We rejoice in this first grand Leedy reunion and bid you all welcome to our hearts and homes. Now as this spirit of fraternity binds heart to heart and soul to soul in the sacredness of family relationship, so are we bound together today. We do not feel that we are strangers though we have seen each other's faces, in some instances, for the first time today.

We bid you a hearty welcome to all the joys and privileges of the day. Welcome to our homes. Welcome to all the bounties heaven has poured upon us. May a kind Providence grant the happy return of many such occasions as this. *Leedy Reunion Held in F. L. Garber's Grove Sept. 23, 1896.*

A grand Time by the Descendants of Abraham Leedy, Nearly 400 Being in Attendance—An Organization Perfected

to be Known as the Leedy Reunion—Officers Elected.

Nearly two centuries ago, Abraham Leedy left his friends, a sturdy and frugal people in Switzerland, crossed the Atlantic ocean, and came to America, where a mighty continent awaited the strong arm and bold heart of the pioneer to transform its wild waste expanse into fertile fields and blooming gardens.

One of the sons of this Abraham Leedy the son to whom the Leedy's in this part of Ohio trace their origin, was named after his father, Abraham—a name which signifies "Father of a multitude," and which in this case, seemed to be prophetic of a numerous posterity to follow. The descendants of this Leedy branch, planted in Maryland, emigrated to other states, multiplied; re-emigrated and multiplied until there are in truth "a multitude," representatives of whom may be found in almost every state of the Union.

The Leedy's have thus become so numerous and widely separated that those living in this part of Ohio planned a "Leedy Reunion"—a reunion where older members of the families could renew the friendships of former years and recount the trials and triumphs of pioneer days, while the younger generation might become better acquainted with their kin folk, and might, gather something of interest and inspiration from a better knowledge of their ancestors, the fruitage of whose toils, sacrifices and devoted Christian lives they are now enjoying.

Arrangements were accordingly made to hold the first reunion in F. L. Garber's grove, five miles south of Bellville and two miles north of Ankneytown, on Wednesday, Sept. 23. This grove was selected because it is a part of the farm which contains the historic spot upon which John Leedy, who was the first Leedy to come to Ohio, settled in the year of 1811. Preparations were duly made in the grove for the occasion;

seats were arranged for 400 or more visitors, and a neat stage erected. The stage was decorated with the national colors and around it hung portraits of Leedy celebrities, among which was one of John W. Leedy, who will probably be elected governor of Kansas in November.

As it was intended that much of the day be given to fraternal greetings and conversation, no attempt was made to prepare and carry out an elaborate program.

The two oldest Leedy's living, David Leedy, of North Liberty, Ohio, aged 75 years, and D. H. Leedy, of Benton, Mo., aged 73 years, were made honorary presidents of the day; A. A. Leedy had charge of the music and L. L. Garber, the program. After music by the Grange band, Rev. A. L. Garber, of Ashland, gave a scripture reading and a touching prayer. A beautiful chorus, "All Together," a piece of music which voiced the spirit of the occasion followed, after which the address of welcome was given in feeling and appropriate words by Rev. Isaac Leedy of Ankneytown. In behalf of the visiting kinsfolk, J. L. Garber gave befitting and interesting response. Music followed, after which the dinner hour was announced.

A bounteous and superb repast was spread upon the tables and seats arranged for the purpose. The dinner was highly enjoyable; not only because it was delicious and satisfying and brought back memories of what our mothers used to make, but because there were gathered friends who had not met thus in the long long years since they had left the parental roof.

The afternoon program was devoted largely to the hearing of reports and interesting talks upon the genealogies of the main divisions of the Leedy family and were presented as follows: Abraham Leedy family, Isaac Leedy; Daniel Leedy family, A. B. Leedy; John Leedy family, John L. Garber; John Long family, J. L. Swank; Jacob Leedy family,

A. L. Garber. Recitations were given by Herbert Leedy, and Misses Mabel Garber, Lulu Leedy and Sabry Lanehart. A vocal solo by Herbert Leedy and a vocal duet by Misses Maud Leedy and Louie Lanehart were among the musical selections. Short addresses were made by J. L. Garber, Joe Long and others. Interesting letters were received from John W. Leedy, of Manassas, Va., J. D. Leedy, of Abbeville, Ga., and others.

After it was known that a reunion would be held, efforts were made to gather complete statistics of the living descendants of Abraham Leedy, but the time was entirely too short to do so, and the descendants of none of the families are, perhaps fully reported, while some are entirely wanting. The records of the different families, so far as reported are about as follows: John Leedy, 343; Abraham Leedy, 328; Daniel Leedy, 205; Jacob Leedy, 95; Susan Long nee Leedy, probably 600, making a total of more than 1,500.

At the conclusion of the program, a constitution was adopted and a permanent organization, known as the "Leedy Reunion," affected. The officers elected are: President, Rev. Isaac Leedy, Ankneytown; Vice President, J. L. Garber, Bellville; and Sec. E. R. Leedy, Ankneytown, O.; Treasurer, A. B. Leedy, Bellville; Historian, L. L. Garber, Bellville; Executive Committee, J. L. Swank, F. L. Garber, A. A. Leedy, Mrs. Frank Lanehart, Bellville; Mrs. David Leedy, North Liberty; Noah Long, Frontier, Mich.; Wm. Wiseman, Fostoria, O.; B. B. Leedy, West Independence, O.; Lucy Tharp, Denver, Ind.; J. W. Leedy, Manassas, Va.

There were present at the reunion probably three hundred of the Leedy descendants, and some hundred friends. Among those present from abroad were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wiseman, Wm. Wiseman, Mrs. Nettie Wiseman, Maud and Mrs. Aaron Wiseman, Milton Wiseman, Mr. and Mrs.

Wm. McKee and two children, Mrs. Julia Chilcoat and two children, and Isaac Leedy, all of Fostoria, O.; Mr. and Mrs. D. Leedy, Benton, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kunkle, Bryan, O.; Mr. and Mrs. David Gibson, B. B. Leedy, Mrs. Jacob Leedy, West Independence; Mrs. Rosa Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Cline, Mexico, Ind.; Mrs. Betsy Leedy, Tiosa, Ind.; Miss Libbie Newhouse, Fostoria; Mr. and Mrs. Shankster, Mexico, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Garber and two children, Ashland, O.; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Leedy and two children, Findlay, O.; Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Leedy and three children, Mt. Vernon, O.; Joseph Long and son, of Lima, O.; Noah and Jacob Long and two sisters, Williams county, O.; Henry Swank and wife, of Bluffton, O.

#### MIGHTY LOVE.

There are many kinds of love which go forth from the developing power of the human mind, and one particular love which is developed by the brain power that sits enthroned on and over the intellectual and moral and religious mind.

This particular mental power has no close relation to the animal love that unites together friends, children, associates, husband and wife and their offspring. This is human love and emanates from brain development that is low down in the human skull.

The love of I Cor. 13th chapter, emanates from brain development in the top of the forehead, in normal heads, just under the hair. This brain develops the mind of love so eloquently illustrated by St. Paul, referred to— "Tho I speak in the tongues of men or even of angels, yet have not Love, I have become mere echoing brass or a clanging symbol. Even tho I have the gift of preaching, and fathom all hidden truth and the depths of knowledge; even tho I have such faith as might move mountains, yet have not Love, I am nothing! Even tho I dole my substance to the poor, even tho I sacrifice my body, that I may boast, yet have not Love, it avails me nothing."

All of the above powers cultivated and used for selfish ends count nothing

in the sum of a Christian. A man preaching the gospel as a business and for the money there is in it has his reward when he receives his salary. The man who is charitable for the reputation and honor there may be in it for him has received his reward and no further favor is due him. All of the foregoing powers may be used only in selfish pursuit and when so employed, counts for nothing in heavenly credit.

Here is Paul's description of the Love emanating from the high brain which sits as Queen upon the intellectual and moral mind—Love is long-suffering and kind; Love is never envious, never boastful, never conceited, never behaves unbecomingly; Love is never self-seeking, never provoked; never reckens up her wrongs; Love never rejoices at evil, but rejoices in the triumph of truth; Love bears with all things, ever trustful, ever hopeful ever patient.

This is the Mighty Love, the high quality of mind which develops people in the beatitudes of the gospel—the poor in spirit, the mourner, the meek, the hungry to do right, the merciful, the pure in heart, the peacemaker, the endurer of persecution for the right and the name of Jesus.

Lord, ever give us grace to cultivate this Love.

#### THE KINGDOM OF JESUS.

##### *A Kingdom of Equal Favors and Equality.*

Jesus puts himself in the mirror of fact as a certain Nobleman who went in to a far country to receive for himself a kingdom, and then return, and reckon with his servants he left to occupy his interests.

Jesus is that Nobleman who ascended to heaven to receive the kingdom which he is about to bring to the earth and put its authority over its citizens who refused him before as a ruler over them.

In the present stage of the World's life, it becomes important to inquire into the nature and character of the New Government which is about to thrust its power over men and break in pieces and destroy the kingdoms which now exist

and prepare for the winds to carry away.

The challenge to the death struggle was long since thrown before the kingdoms of the world, in this ultimatum of conquest and victory: "Think not that I have come to send peace on earth; I came not to send peace but a sword. Matt. 10:34.

Since the hour of this declaration of war upon the powers in high places which rule in iniquity and oppression, victory after victory has been won in the name of the Sword of the Spirit. Kingdoms after Kingdoms have been broken to shivers and the phrases of the heathen the mills of the gods are grinding its victims and the debris of their ruins is sown over the mountains and valleys of the ancient world.

In all of this mighty conquest of the powers of earth and sea and sky saturated with the wine of wickedness, it has appeared that victory had been won by them. Jesus was crucified, and his body was safely cemented in a sepulcher of stone, and feelings of triumph filled the thot of the revengeful opponents of Jerusalem, who refused Him as Priest and King. But their countenances fell when the message was proclaimed everywhere in Jerusalem and Judea that the seals were broken and the mighty stone rolled away and Jesus had risen from the dead, and by the powers of heaven he was declared to be both Lord and Christ.

Since then every Kingdom which has arisen in enmity against the Jesus of the Gospel has broken down or is breaking down, until now when the crash of kingdoms is about to make war impossible by the terrors of its destruction.

The sword of Jesus is not the vomit of steel, but the sword of the Spirit, which is the word of God, and as the worlds were created by it, so the nations of iniquity will fall to rise in the appointed eons in the dispensation of times and seasons.

When Jesus comes to the earth soon, He will begin to make the low valleys high and the high places low in the order of

human society, and equalize the privileges and opportunities to the people. He will make government a blessing to the people in place of a burden and often a curse. The rot of empires will be purged away and purity will make the government of Jesus an everlasting Kingdom. The germs of decay which destroys nations will be destroyed and there will be no repetition of the history of Chaldea, Egypt, Assyria, Babylon, Media, Persia, Greece, Cities of the Plaines and Sodom and Gomorrah, Rome, Syria, and many scores of other principalities which at one time flourished as the morning rose.

At last, in the rise and fall of kingdoms, one will settle upon the earth, which was formulated in heaven, and remain forever in power and control, the Kingdom of Jesus Christ. Its equality of administration to all will make it lovable to every subject, whether in the highest or lowest casts. The highest casts will be the priests of the Most High God, and the lowest cast will be the vine dressers, the sons of strangers. The same laws will be administered equally to all, and the high and the low will dwell amidst the same luxuries of living.

The announcement of the wonderful change of government on the earth is to be made in these words:

Another angel came down from heaven having great power and the earth was made light with his glory. And he cried mightily with a strong voice, saying, Babylon the Great is fallen, is fallen!

And a mighty angel took up a stone like a great millstone, and cast it into the sea, saying, Thus with violence shall the great city Babylon be thrown down, and shall be found no more at all.

This is the end of government as now constituted by the fleshly cravings of men in authority, in the religious and civil administration. The elements are already marshalling for this destruction shown in prophetic symbols as Great Babylon and Abomination of the earth, and the Harlot Woman seated in triumph upon beastly government.

The contaminating poison of human greed has at last saturated the minds and hearts of the common people and the laboring classes of the world, and the earth are becoming reeling drunk. Strike after strike follow one another in rapid



succession, and more and more unrest affects the toiling millions, and more and more are they gathered into bundles or union as the harvest of the epoch or end of the age progresses. More profit, more profit, more wages more wages is the maddened cry of the inebriated, as they waste their substance in riotous living and on the cravings of the flesh.

No nation rises higher than its religion, and a mammonized religion breeds decay upon nations and misery upon the people.

The religion of Jesus Christ is a shock to the rulers to-day as it was in the earthly ministry of Jesus. Equality was the spirit of his message. The gospel was preached to the poor, and this was a marked distinguishing witness that Jesus was the Messiah as he claimed he was. It was preached without price to them, but all other religions were dispensed as a commercial commodity, so much money for so much religion. A like rule prevails to-day. Preaching is a commercial commodity; the preaching of likable quality commands the highest price. The preacher is comparable to old shoes in a public sale, the highest bidder gets the goods, and the poor who is not able to bid high is obliged to go without them.

Under the covetous extortioners of the preacher class, the officials of government become students, and more salary, more salary is their cry. The rot of destruction has inoculated our own nation, and public office has become a public disgrace. At the demands of unions, an eight hour day has been made a law and thousands of dollars paid out to men who study how to rob the poor while clerks perform the duties of the offices they pretend to fill.

What a fall there will be when the President and his high officials, congressmen, postmasters and all other occupants of government service and offices will be paid as the man in the ditch is paid for his labor. This is equality; this shall be the rule when Babylon has fallen, and the Kingdom of Jesus comes into power in the earth.

The man of ability rightly should make the greatest sacrifice, but now he becomes an oppressor and extortioner upon the general common people to whom rightly belongs most of the benefit of his ability.

Jesus gave his life for men. He required only food and clothing. He taught people free. Now he would be hated for putting to shame the two, and five, and ten, and twenty thousand salaried preachers. Even the five dollars a Sunday preachers would hate him, because to them his example would be a reflection.

Jesus healed the people of their diseases without cost. Now he would be prosecuted under vicious medical laws for practicing healing without a license, by envious men because his deeds would interfere with their incomes.

The glorious Day of Redemption is drawing nigh. The vicious practices of enslaving government will be crushed under the grinding stones of eternal justice and equality and become as the chaff of the summer threshing floor and the winds will carry it away.

In their places will be ordained the Shepherd Government of the Lord Jesus and equality will be dispensed to all people. Contentment and godliness will be the joy of the people and the world will be made to drink in sweet peace.

#### THE LAW OF SIN AND DEATH.

"For the law of the Spirit of life in Christ Jesus hath made me free from the law of sin and death." Rom. 8:2.

Some declare that the law of "sin and death" cannot be the ten commandments, for they say "The law is holy." "The law is perfect."

True. But Jesus was also perfect and holy, yet he came in the likeness of sinful flesh. "For what the law could not do, in that it was weak through the flesh, God sending his own Son in the likeness of sinful flesh, and for sin, condemned sin in the flesh. Rom. 8:3.

"This is the covenant that I will make with them after those days, saith the Lord: I will put my laws into their hearts, and in their minds will I write them: and their sins and iniquities will I remember no more." v. 16. As the tables of stone were broken, so was the body of Christ broken and every member of His body also. "And Jesus took bread, and when he had given thanks, he brake it, and said, Take, eat: this is my body, which is broken for you." And each member of the true church, lay down their lives for the brethren.

## The Leedy Chronicle.

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Leedy Family, their connections and others  
who wish to share the privileges.

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#### LEEDY REUNION OFFICERS

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E. S. LEEDY, Treasurer, Ankenytown, Ohio.  
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Address all letters of business  
and matter for Publication to  
**THE LEEDY CHRONICLE,**  
Ashland, Ohio.

#### KEY TO LEEDY TRIBES OF AMERICA.

Emigrant father ABRAHAM LEEDY 4 sons,  
1 single daughter.

Branch 1. JACOB LEEDY—\*Leedys of  
Franklin Co. and Perry Co., Pa. and  
Youngstown, O.

Branch 2. JOHN LEEDY.—\*[b. 1742 South  
W. Va.

Tribe 1. Abraham Leedy, S. W. Va.

Tribe 2. John Leedy, S. W. Va.

Tribe 3. Joseph Leedy, b. 1788, S. W. Va.

Tribe 4. David Leedy, St. Joseph, Ill.

Tribe 5. Jonathan Leedy, S. W. Va. & Ky.

Branch 3. SAMUEL LEEDY [b. about  
1745] Rockingham Co., Va.

Tribe 6. Samuel Leedy, b. 1779, Ind.

Tribe 7. Jacob Leedy, b. 1784, Ind.

Tribe 8. John Leedy, b. 1788, Va.

Tribe 9. Daniel Leedy, b. 1795, Va.

Tribe 10. Betsy Wise, [Unknown]

Tribe 11. Susy Miller, [Unknown]

Tribe 12. Sally Brower, [Unknown]

Tribe 13. Katy Garber, [Unknown]

Polly Leedy, died single age 98.

Branch 4. ABRAHAM LEEDY—[b. about  
1753] Bedford Co., Pa.

Tribe 14. John Leedy, b. 1779, Ohio.

Tribe 15. David Leedy, b. 1781, Ohio.

Tribe 16. Susannah Long, b. 1783, Ohio.

Catharine Hedrick, b. 1785.

Tribe 17. Abraham Leedy, b. 1787, Ohio.

Elizabeth Hedrick, b. 1789.

Tribe 18. Jacob Leedy, b. 1791, Ohio.

Tribe 19. Samuel Leedy, b. 1792, Ohio.

Tribe 20. Daniel Leedy, b. 1794, Ohio.

Tribe 21. Margaret Grow, b. 1796[?], Ohio.

\* Facts are not available to justify conclusively that these branches are descended from Jacob and John.

## THE TWENTY-FIRST ANNUAL LEEDY REUNION.

To be held in the Old Leedy Grove  
near Ankenytown, Ohio, Wed-  
nesday, Aug. 16, 1916.

#### PROGRAM

Called to order at 11 a. m.  
Song.  
Invocation.  
Address of Welcome by B. C. Debolt.  
Responses.  
Song.  
Reading of minutes.  
Appointment of Committees.  
Adjourn for Dinner.  
1:30 p. m. Report of Committees,  
and election of officers.  
Business and collection.  
Song by Leedy Bros.  
Address by Rev. Lynn.  
Song by Debolt Sisters.  
Reports of Births and Deaths for the  
year.  
Talks by Representatives of the  
Separate Families.  
Song.  
Adjournment.

#### ALL ABOARD FOR THE REUNION.

The report of the Reunion Officers was late but in time to hail the relatives of Ohio and Indiana to be on hand for the reunion at Old Ankenytown on the 16th of August. The program sent in is of the right sort and allows room for vibration. Only one address is scheduled. Rev. Lynn, the pastor of the village church is usually not a "long-winded" speaker and we feel shure that family matters will not be cut out by speakers from the outside.

We here want to make it the duty of Grandparents, to make the lists of births full and complete. Write them out and present the papers at the Reunion when called for. We want them to publish, and it will be so much safer



for accuracy to have them written, for reading at the Reunion and then publication.

Write them after this style:

Elizabeth Garber, born Sept. 27, 1915 to Ora M. and Edna Garber, t14 and 17, A. L. Garber family.

Benjamin Franklin Zercher born May 27, 1916, to Benjamin F. and Miriam M. Zercher, t14 and 17, A. L. Garber family.

The careful attention of relatives to this matter will make the Chronicle a good family record.

#### SUBSCRIPTION TALK.

This number completes another volume of The Chronicle. It has been published many years. The aged relatives at the time of its beginning are nearly all gone to their long rest, and the babes of those days are now men and women, and old Time has made no change in its ceaseless flight.

We want to say to the relatives everywhere, that we want them to make a special effort to build up the Subscription list of the Chronicle. "Drives" is the particular word of the times, and we are asking the relatives to make a particular subscription drive and lift the list up a few hundred.

This effort is due to us by all interested relatives and all others. We have printed this paper at considerable loss even on the paper and printing besides doing all the editorial writing and book-keeping for fifteen years without receiving a dollar of compensation.

We purpose hereafter to put the Chronicle out about on schedule time and put forth some effort to increase its subscription list to a self-sustaining basis, and in this we ask the cooperation of friends everywhere.

We detest petty begging for any purpose, and when once we have performed our proper duty to rally the friends to The Chronicle support we expect them to respond.

We know the paper is appreciated, but on account of the laps of time between issues, friends have failed to give the matter of subscription their attention. Again parents have subscribed for their children and the children have failed to follow up and subscribe for themselves.

We have made some effort at times to gather an endowment fund to make the publication perpetual. We have received less than fifty dollars on this movement. There has been no training among the Leedy people to give for the perpetuity of enterprises, and \$1.00 given to a thing of real family benefit in general would appear to be a monstrous thing to most of them.

Friends, let your thot and generous impulses turn toward the Chronicle for a little moment. Talk it up, tell your Leedy friends to subscribe and let the aged who have small families and big money will a little part of their large fortunes to make the paper not only self-sustaining but larger also. Each number ought to carry about 48 pages as a quarterly.

#### SOME LEEDY PHRENOLOGY.

Phrenology is a noble science which is scarcely known to many people. It seems peculiar that a study which so intimately involves the making of character and develops the forces of mind as does Phrenology is so little known and understood. This is due to the disposition of hypocrisy, or in other words the prudence of concealing true individual character of the lower tendency; and the thot of one person, on meeting another and at once recognizing the secrets of his character is detestable to most people. Especially is such a science dishonored and discredited by all who endeavor to appear in a false character before the public, and set themselves up as more than ordinary persons.

People afflicted with the big-head in

all spheres in life discredit Phrenology, altho its teachings are universally used, without giving credit to the science. The smart Alex do not want the idea to be commonly accepted that the capacity of their characters can be readily measured by others.

Great Grand Father John Leedy was the forerunner of the Leedy Family in Ohio and the West, and his character deserves first attention.

But before further remarks, it is in place to say Phrenology is the science of estimating mental powers from brain developments and measures, on the claim that the brain is the organ of the mind.

There is no data from which to judge the head developments of Pioneer John Leedy, except a small ambrotype which the writer found in the home of his son, Abraham K. Leedy, who forty years ago resided near Pierceton, Ind. We borrowed the likeness and had a cut made from it, which has been published in the Chronicle. This cut and parental characteristics transmitted to children with the little history of his life preserved are all the evidence there is from which to study his brain developments.

John Leedy was an extraordinary large man, weighing over four hundred pounds, and naturally would have a very large head.

His face was of the square type. The wide jaws and expanded cheeks express power of character, determination, dogged courage and boldness. His forehead was evenly balanced. His judgment of human nature was accurate and keen, and he had great power of reasoning by comparison. He had large capacity for education but in pioneer life such powers was in a measure a waste of sweetness on the desert air.

In veneration he was below the average Leedy. We judge this from his son Lewis K. Leedy who had small veneration; the faculty that gives devoutness and piety. In the developments of

Lewis K. Leedy, there was a peculiarity. He had very large benevolence, was generous to all who were in distress and most accomodating to neighbors. Again he had the faculty of spirituality well developed and was ready to believe in signs and seasons. This combination explains why he was a ready and fluent conversationalist among preachers, emphasizing his sentences with the familiar "damned."

Usually small veneration is associated with small benevolence and the other religious faculties.

Grandfather Leedy had large firmness and small self-esteem. This character trait is general among the Leedys. Self-esteem was small—too small among most of them while love of praise was rather too large. The difference between these two sentiments is this—self-esteem prompts the man to praise himself, while approbateness seeks praise from others and prompts the person to go out of his way to please his friend and secure his praise. But Grandfather was not over endowed with love for praise and in that respected balanced evenly among people.

The Leedys generly, of early times, had large organs of destructiveness, or executiveness. They were energetic and made things go. The familiar expression of this organ is scolding, and the pioneer children were will numbered with scoulders, yet were not usually vicious and quarrelsome.

Grandfather's family were generally strong in religious development. Especially all of the women were marked with well developed moral and religious faculties, and some of the sons were devout.

The Leedy character is musical. This character trait no doubt is strengthened from the Long generation. John Leedy's mother was a Long. The Longs are intensely musical. Music fills their souls. The Leedys were of a sterner sort, altho in them, there is more

than the average development of the musical talent.

One peculiar character trait among the Leedys is the strong will to please, arising from the quality of agreeableness coupled with a strong desire to please; and from this cause, many of them will do more to please outsiders than they will to please the members of their own families.

The Leedy character generally is well balanced. The Love to acquire is quite strong.

#### NEWS AND NOTES.

We have plenty of room to spread ourselves in this Chronicle, and we may spread some.

The harvest is being completed on the farms, and now we are looking for a subscription harvest. Renew your subscription and send the Chronicle to your children or friend.

We received a postal from Ira and Pauline Senseman, of Chicago. They took a trip to Colorado Springs. They wrote on July 16th, and expected to return home about the 23rd of July. Mr. S's invalid brother is at the Springs. Cousin Senseman married Pauline Garber.

We received an announcement of the Richard Hill Reunion, just after the last number was printed. The Hills are a part of the Long relationship.

Latest reports from Columbus are that Dr. Keiser, Mother Susan Dyer's son-in-law is able to sit up a little.

Friends write us letters frequently which we do not answer. We have no time to answer letters, except some matter really depends upon an answer. Readers will say he could easily catch a minute or two to write a card. Our life

is spent that way; we have so many irons in the fire that there are not enough minutes to go round and leave some for passtime correspondence. When you get no answer, just conclude that the results will be the same—answer or no answer when a letter relates to some matter for publication.

Prof. L. L. Garber resigned as District Superintendent of Schools for North Ashland County, Ohio, and has been appointed Professor of English in the Ohio State Normal College, at Kent, Ohio. This is a position of prominence. The Leedy-Garbers can get there if they just get out in the current of life a little.

Cousin Wm. C. Hickok, Sears, Mich. just folded a dollar bill inside of his letter and addressed it plainly, The Leedy Chronicle, Ashland, Ohio. You can easily do the same feat and pay your subscription for five years. Try it once.

Write a postal card, now and then to tell your friends where you are and what you are doing.

Ex-Gov. J. W. Leedy, is supposed to be in Alberta, Canada. If friends hear from him, pass the letter this way. We are really desirous to be sure he is yet living.

When you write for The Chronicle, write as tho you were talking to your family. We have no straining out the gnats and swallowing camels about this paper.

The Indiana secretary was prompt with his announcement. We like punctuality from the other fellow. Thank you.

A good number of the Leedy connections are members of the Brethren Church. Progressive Tunkers. Some

may be interested in knowing that the general conference of the Brethren Church will be held also at Winona, Ind., and close a day or two before the Indiana Leedy Reunion. It will make a nice visit to relatives in that church to attend both the conference and the reunion.

Our Son, O. M. Garber is spending the first half of August on a vacation visit to his wife's home in North Dakota, where she and her little daughter Elizabeth have been for more than a month. The little granddaughter is crawling about lively. Ye editor now has a grand-daughter, and a grandson, Benjamin Franklin Zercher and begins to think he is "some punkins."

Recently one of our office men became the father of a new born girl baby, his first child. He was pleased and said he had a home now. No place is a home without children. The sentiment is so true and beautiful that we pass it on to others.

We will meet you at the Reunion. Have your arm strong and your hand warm, and we will have the old time hearty Leedy hand shake.

You can tell the credit of your subscription as well as we can. It is printed on your address label. "jan 15" means your subscription expired Jan. 1, 1915. "oct 16" means that it expires Oct. 1, 1916. Many expire with this number. Give the matter your attention and renew it at the reunions.

Philanthropy and Charity are good things but they have their proper places. Don't seek to intrude your person affairs upon the Reunion people. It is no place for business, begging, etc. Come to be sociable and not to be a bore upon your relatives.

There is none other like Cousin Helms; he always helps along.

Historian Roy B. Leedy reports that he has found a Leedy in the town of his present residence Kenmore, Ohio, W. E. Leedy, t5, son of Emery. t5 means tribe five. Emery S. Leedy resides at Stark, Ky., and his relation is t5, son of Samuel, son of Johnithan.

Let all memorize the fact that Historian Roy B. Leedy's address is now Kenmore, Ohio. This place is near Akron, Ohio.

Cousin Roy has sent us an interesting key to the branches of the Leedy family. Get your bearings and learn where you belong. The Editor observes he belongs to tribe 14 and 17; also that Long Historian, John L. Swank belongs to tribe 20, and married in tribe 16.

Chronicle writers will do us a favor to abbreviate the word tribe, in giving the branch connection of relatives. Here is the point: for tribe 17 simply write t17 without a period. If the key begins a sentence use a capital letter, like this: T20 You will save us a lot of revising and lead pencils by doing so and save ink, space and paper for yourself. It is as cheap for us to fill the paper with the word tribe spelled out, but the whole round is a waste and no one is benefitted. So use the key, t16 and train in healthful economy and psychology.

Bring a dollar with you to the Reunion for your subscription to the Chronicle.

Cousin Roy B. Leedy attended the Hill Reunion the 29th of July.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carner, July 4, 1916, a daughter; named Marjorie Catharine. Mrs. Carner was formerly Cleva Gibson, daughter of David and Susan Gibson. This now makes us great grandparents. All doing well. T17. E. F. and A. C. Leedy. Fostoria, Ohio.

## INDIANA REUNION.

This is to cordially invite the Leedy relatives and all those connected with the great Leedy family to attend the Leedy reunion at Winona Lake the first Wednesday in September—Sept. 6.

A special call is given the Indiana Leedy's to make the 1916 reunion the best and largest in the history of this family gathering.

Winona is beautifully located and easily reached from all directions. So let every one come and receive a hearty welcome from the Indiana Leedy's and spend a glad day with their relatives.

Hattie Leedy.,  
Sec. and Treas.

Warsaw, Ind., July 26, 1916.

## DANIEL LONG REUNION.

I expect to attend the Daniel Long Reunion the first Saturday in September, at the home of William Long, two miles north and one half mile west of Pioneer, Ohio.

William C. Hickok.

Sears, Mich.

Note—The above was not intended as an announcement, but it is a fine resolution for all of the Longs in north-western Ohio to adopt. We remind the secretary to be sure and send us a report of the gathering.

## OBITUARY.

Elden Cox, son of Marion and Ella Cox, was born in Liberty Township, Wood county, April 18, 1885.

He was united in marriage with Miss Mae Leedy, April 15, 1900, to this union two children were born, Imo and Eileen.

He united with the United Brethren church at Wingston about four years ago and held his membership there at the time of his death.

He had resided in Weston and Liberty township all his life except about five

years when he lived in Tiffin, Ohio.

Three years ago his health failed and continued gradually to grow worse until death summoned him.

During these years of sickness he was most patient and uncomplaining. He loved his wife and longed to remain with his family but it seemed it was not to be so.

On July 5, 1910 his spirit left the weary body. He had lived 41 years, 2 months and 17 days.

He is survived by his wife and two daughters, his mother, three brothers and three sisters and other relatives and friends.

His father preceded him about seven years ago.

## WAR SELF-ELIMINATING.

New devices and inventions in the prosecution of war promise to make war impractical in the near future. The instruments of destruction are becoming so awful that armies will soon be unable to face one another in battle array any time without utter destruction, and men will refuse to follow the dictation of rulers and commanders to rush forward into certain death.

We are not in sympathy with the principle of the "strike," but if there is any place on earth where it ought to be applied it should be by contending armies. How soon the wars in Europe would come to a halt if the armies of France, Germany and the other contending powers would all declare a strike to quit killing one another.

Surely warfare will soon be made so gastly that some minds will utterly sicken upon it and consign the whole satanic doing to the regions of forgettable oblivion.

Some one said War is hell and now it is more so than ever; but it is even more now, it is fiendish sin.

## The Interlinear New Testament.

Price of the Interlinear New Testament, Complete with Lexicon and Synonyms; Cloth, \$4.00; Half Leather, \$5.00. Write for special prices.

RESTITUTION PUB. HOUSE,  
Ashland, Ohio.

## HEALTH HINTS.

When there is not family matter enough to fill the Chronicle, the editor write some matter on helth or religion to help out.

The Leedy people are a strange family to discredit the works and attainments of their own relatives. We have often observed, that when one relative produces some work of merit his relatives are up and doing to belittle his production, as tho he was actuated by a petty spirit of spite and jealousy.

This is a health hint but it is quite remote from the direct line. Gladness, commendable pride and enthusiasm are always conducive to health, and, therefore to cultivate a pride in the successes your relatives attain is healthful.

We have written on health subjects for many years, and have studied the health subject from every angle; and whether you want to believe it or not, we have a right to speak with authority on such subjects.

We are often grieved to see relatives make life miserable in clinging to the cravings of a diseased and badly trained appetite and die before half of the allotted life is spent.

About ninety per cent of all disease is due to abuse in the foods we eat or should not eat. Bad combination, too much sameness, excessive quantity, too much cooking and lack of important elements.

The latest important discovery in diet study is the value of the nutritive salts foods contain. These salts are known under the names of phosphates, soda, potash, lime, magnesia, iron oxide, chlorine, sulphur and various acids. These elements do not exist in the state their names imply in organized foods, but in elements which produce them in chemical analysis.

Thus tomatoes contain acid elements which in analysis produces oxalic acid, a most dangerous and poisonous acid.

When the tomato is broken open or cooked this element is reduced to chlorine, a poison to the system. While in the natural raw state eaten fresh it is healthful.

The nutritive salts seem to be the combining element that keeps the life and body together. In extensive experiments in taking them out of foods which were fed to animals and birds they soon lost energy and quickly died.

The nutritive salts rightly harmonized in the system renders it immune against disease. This is the reason that children may sometimes play among other children suffering with contagious diseases and not contract them, while at other times the least exposure will result in infection.

The chief sources of the nutritive salts are fruits, herbs, nuts and vegetables. Fruits are of first importance and herbs next. To derive the full benefit, they must be eaten raw. Herbs may be dried and then soaked in water, or boiling water poured over them to make a tea; but never cooked. Nuts are seldom cooked, and so no advice is required against cooking.

One kind of fruit does not have all of the nutritive salts, neither does any other single food. Hence the great importance of variety. To maintain health, a variety of foods must constantly be consumed, or a very complete combination selected. At least fruits should make up a good share of at least one meal a day and green or dried herbs another. In speaking of herbs, lettuce, spinach, cabbage, catnip, sage, perppermint, and numerous other garden herbs are meant including celery.

An ounce of raw lettuce is of more value to the system than a pound long cooked. This statement will apply to many like vegetables and fruits as well. They furnish the elements which seem to impart high tension, vigor, animation, endurance and comfort to the system. While there are many of them, they all

come under the term of salts—nutritive salts. This salts extracted from the foods fed to animals in experiments let them die in a few months. They are very essential, and to them Jesus alluded in some of his references to salt.

The language of Jesus is awfully misconstrued where he speaks about salt. All foods have salts in them, but not salt alone. The inference is that when Jesus speaks of salt, he means the commercial mineral we know by the name. But he had a larger vision than that.

Foods, especially vegetables, leaf foods and fruits have a small quantity of what is spoken of as nutrient salts; such as phosphorous, iron, lime and many other. Without them there can be no life. Cooking destroys or disorganizes them to a large degree. This is why in late winter and spring, people are much afflicted.

The whole round of condiments and sauces are ruinous diet. They are a waste of time, money, food substances and dissipaters of health and efficiency in life. There is nothing in them but waste, abuse, misery and shortened living. We have nothing to do with them.

A very little salt is a food in certain combinations, chiefly with cereals and potatoes.

The unholiness of unclean meats pertains to the body. When the statement is made that any one who eats unclean meats is unholy is generally taken in a wrong light. Holy and holiness mean separated ones or set apart. It is customary to attach certain standards of conduct and devotion to holiness, when it means no more than to be set apart or separated. It is true the separated people for the Lord are righteous and just. This inheres in the relation sustained in being separated for God. Hence the man who sets himself apart from eating the forbidden unclean meats is called holy or set apart to do that commandment of God.

Many christians eat unclean meats, and the practice no doubt will continue until the Lord comes, but those who seek to enter the Kingdom of God will end the practice before entering into it; for the people of the Kingdom must be physically pure and clean. Hence God,

after giving man flesh as food, he made a distinction between meats, as clean and unclean and he commanded Israel to eat only the clean meats, and that they should be cooked or roasted.

Law 3.—The chief prohibitions in the combinations of foods are that meat and milk ought not to be eaten together not cooked together. Acid fruits and vegetables are not to be cooked with cereals or breads. Acids and sweets are forbidden combinations. These rules are everywhere unkept by most people in this country almost every day. But they are wholesome laws, nevertheless, and the one who obeys is the gainer in health and comfort.

Some of the general safe combinations are milk and sweet fruits and vegetables. Sour fruits and fats. Sour vegetables and fatty meats. Sweet fruits and vegetables and cereals or bread foods and cooked grains. Milk and cereals are excellent in combination. Especially milk and hard breads or crackers. The leaf foods and milk combine well; and meat and leaf foods and fats go well together.

While sin abounds, grace does much more abound. At no time in the recent past has there been such zeal and broad desire to have good works done among the people. But the methods and teaching are ill-advised and defective. When the light of heaven shines in the hearts of the confused thousands, there will suddenly spring up a mighty host of true workers in the field of the Lord.

The seed of the kingdom is to come from the east. Perhaps it will be the messenger who will seal the slaves of God in the forehead, who is to come from the sun-rising. We know not what the Lord has concealed in the hidden land of Bible history. Many striking discoveries have been made recently, and others will yet be made.

The devout people of Jesus in Asia Minor are fearfully persecuted by the Mohammedons, yet they are slow to take up with the ways of Protestant Christianity, for fear that it will work a greater calamity upon their faith than the persecutions they suffer under.

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IN THE NAME OF GOD, AMEN.—UNITED WE STAND.

Vol. XX.

Ashland, Ohio, November 1916.

No. 1.

## THE TWENTY-FIRST REUNION OF THE LEEDY FAMILY.

The Twenty-first Annual Reunion of the Leedy Family and connections convened in the old Leedy Grove just west of Ankenytown, Wednesday morning, Aug. 16, 1916. A slight shower settled the dust of the roads a little in the early morning and made travel pleasant.

The friends were slow in gathering, and the session of a chautauqua in Bellville in which many of the relatives were interested and a funeral in the immediate locality in the afternoon suggested that the attendance would be unusually small. But by the time the noon hour arrived, there was not seating room for nearly all the people, but the woods about the stand was filled with automobiles packed near and afforded comfortable seating for hundreds.

Some minutes after the appointed time the reunion was called to order by Charles Beal, who was called to preside as chairman.

America was sung and prayer offered. After another song, a pleasing address of welcome was given by Cousin B. C. DeBolt, of Uncle Isaac Leedy family. He was followed by Cousin Roy B. Leedy in a happy response in which he related that he had spent the morning in taking pictures of scenes of the old pioneer farms.

A committee on resolutions was appointed by the chairman and he announced adjournment for the big dinner. This is the most uniform feature of the reunion from year to year.

We observed some improvement this year in the menu in the interests of health. Sweet cakes and pies were unloaded upon the people and children as

has been usual in the past. There was a marked improvement in the direction of salad preparations, and we noticed several fine dishes of baked beans. This tendency deserves to be encouraged. There is no wisdom in gorging on the unhealthy viands of sweet cake and pies on such occasions and burdening the good mothers with the hard labor of making them, and involving the expense for sugar and fats.

In taking up the program, the song, When the Roll is Called up Yonder, was sung, an announcement made and the election of officers taken up. The result was as follows:

President, Albert O. Leedy, Bellville, Ohio.

Vice President, Charles A. Beal, Ankenytown, Ohio.

Secretary, A. L. Garber of Ashland, O.  
Treasurer, Stanton Leedy, Bellville, Ohio.

The officers were empowered to select a committee of arrangements, which is as follows:

Dean Martin,  
W. H. Leedy,  
Paul Debolt,  
Lee Garber,  
Homer Leedy,  
Elizabeth Martin,  
Martha Beal,  
Verda Amos,  
Lucille Garber,  
Hazel Swank.

On motion it was decided to conduct the stand next year in the interests of the History project.

The treasurer's report showed a balance in the hands of the treasurer of \$8.29, and it was reported that there was yet a balance remaining in the hands of the former treasurer.

A collection produced an additional \$9.27.

The Leedy Reunion song was sung with soul inspiration, lead by its author Roy B. Leedy.

The address of the occasion followed, Rev. Mr. Lynn, in which the value of service to society was emphasized. The address was most appropriate and commendable.

A letter from a former reunion cousin who often appeared on the platform was read. It speaks for itself—

701 Calle Wright,  
Manila, P. I.  
June 9, 1916.

Dear Uncles, Aunts, Cousins and Friends:

Since living in this part of the world I have to plan about five weeks ahead if I wish my letters to reach you at a particular time. In consulting my calendar a few days ago I noticed the third Wednesday of August came on the earliest possible date this year, so if I would have my greetings reach you in time for the Reunion I must get a letter off on the first mail.

I have spent Reunion Day in various places and in many ways since the last one I was with you seven years ago. But the day never passes that I do not think of you and the good time you are having together. Last year, however, Fate decreed I should have no such day.

I sailed from San Francisco for Hong Kong on the second day of August and it so happened that we crossed the International Date on the day before the third Wednesday so while we went to bed on Tuesday evening it was Thursday morning when we awoke.

We have been living in Manila for three months now and while, in reality we are no nearer home here than we were in Hongkong it is good to be among "home folks" and know that we are living under the Stars and Stripes once more.

The climate here varies little thruout

the year: is always warm. The rainy season, from May until October is supposed to be cooler but I have decided that is only because we do not have so much sunshine. Because of the continuous hot weather many Americans find the climate very trying. Few try to stay longer than three, or at the most five years, without a change somewhere. The natives are just such slow, easy going people as you would expect to find in such a climate but I can't take your time to tell you about the place or the people. I wish every one of you might come and see.

Wishing you a very happy day together and hoping I may be with you sometime in the future. Believe me

Sincerely yours,

Lulu Leedy Haynor.

The memorial service was conducted by Rev. Roy B. Leedy. A scripture was read and a list of the departed, with appropriate comments. Responsive hearts were here and there observed as the falling tear was wiped away as dear ones were mentioned in the list of departed. The number reported is as follows—

Deaths—Year of Aug. 1915 to Aug. 1916. Leedy family.

[May 27, 1915—Mrs. Ellen Jayde Moore [not reported last year] Humboldt Ia., Age 72 yrs. t14.

Sept. 8, 1915—Jennic Schlagle, Des Moines, Ia., Age 64. Contributed history. t14.

Oct. 10, 1915—Josephus K. Leedy, Mt. Gilead, O., Age 56 yrs. Also a son. t17.

Nov. 30, 1915—Isaac Brown, Omaha, Neb., Age 69 yrs. t17. Credit to him for contribution to Brown family history.

Jan. 4, 1916—Berlin Wayne Markel, Toledo, O., Age 4 mo. t17.

Jan. 5, 1916—Geo. W. Long, Richland, Ia., Age 76 yrs. t16.

Jan. 11, 1916—Christina Brown Leslie, Argos, Ind., Age 74 yrs. t17.

The committee on resolutions reported as follows—

Resolution No. 1.

Inasmuch as the year 1917 will end a period of twenty years in the publication of The Leedy Chronicle, during which time the Leedy family has been blest with a valuable family paper giving numerous letters, articles and other writings of great interest and historical value; thus bringing about a discovery of new individuals and tribes who have been received gladly into the Leedy fraternity, and also thus preserving matters and items of family history which otherwise would have been irretrievably lost; and further has brought about a glorious union of the whole Leedy relationship and loyalty to the Leedy name, and

Inasmuch as, our cousin A. L. Garber, has been our generous and esteemed editor during those 20 years having promoted the paper at a sacrifice of both money and time, receiving no compensation and carrying on the publication even at a personal loss financially.

Therefore, be it resolved that we hereby express our very hearty appreciation, representing the entire Leedy Relationship, for the very generous and valuable service rendered by Mr. A. L. Garber, as publisher and editor of our family paper The Leedy Chronicle, this making possible the uniting of scattered tribes and families and preserving the annals of the Leedy family.

Be it further resolved that we have the concerted efforts of the entire Leedy family in making the year 1917 a banner year for The Chronicle in supporting it with news and especially in subscription, NEW, RENEWED and PAID UP; and that we endeavor to at least partially reimburse our editor by putting forth every effort to pay up all back subscriptions and to at least double the present number of subscriptions.

Resolution No. 2.

Inasmuch as the official organ of this

Jan. 13, 1916—Henry Leedy, University Park, Ia., Age 79 yrs. t14.

Feb. 10, 1916—Mary J. Leedy, Tiffin, Ohio, Age 65 yrs. t17.

Feb. 20, 1916—Mrs. I. B. Leedy, Wise, Mo., Age 71 yrs. t17.

Feb. 24, 1916—Catharine Leedy McClure, Fredericktown, Ohio, Age 82 yrs. t14.

Mar. 5, 1916—Jay Brubaker, Ankenytown, Ohio, Age—yrs. t17.

Mar. 9, 1916—Allen Long, Fredericktown, Ohio, Age 76 yrs. t16.

1916—Mrs. Vernie Winters, daughter Nancy Leedy Conrad, age 29. t17.

1916—Mr. John Foutz, husband of Perl Garber. t14.

15 deaths reported in 1915.

14 reported in 1916.

Going Down the Valley, was sung.

The Historian exhibited a chart of the original Leedy and Long families, showing that Branch IV of the Leedys began with a Long mother, and later John Long, of the same Long connection married one of her daughters.

Col. Joe S. Long was called to the platform, and briefly spoke of his early life, marriage and war experience and his return with only one leg. He had attended all of the reunions but bid the friends good by, not expecting to be able to return any more. He led in the singing of Marching thru Georgia, which he actually did in Gen. Sherman's army.

Aunt Tena Mock sang the Dutch song once more, and Aunt Lovina Leedy and Joe Long assisted.

Aunt Tena was introduced to the audience, as the oldest relative present, a few days short of ninety, and the only survivor of her Long family; also Mrs. Susan Dyer, as the last one of Pioneer Abraham Leedy's family, Mahala Swank as one of two sisters remaining of Pioneer Jacob Leedy's family, and Aaron B. and Levi B. Leedy as the only remaining children of Pioneer Daniel Leedy's family.



Reunion Association, The Leedy Chronicle has for its purpose to record historical facts or items and letters of interest to the whole Leedy family.

Therefore, be it resolved, that, we hereby urgently request relatives from the various branches and tribes to gather and report News addressing it to the Leedy Chronicle, Ashland, Ohio so as to help make the family publication a paper of interest and value to the whole Leedy fraternity.

Be it resolved further, that, the following persons be designated especially to be responsible for items of news and history; it being their duty to collect news and historical facts to be published in the family paper:

Youngstown Leedys—Branch I—Chas. A. Leedy, Youngstown, Ohio.

Franklin and Perry Counties, Pa. Leedys—Branch I—J. V. B. Leedy, Upper Strasburg, Pa.

Va. Leedys in Va.—Branch III—J. W. Leedy, Manassas, Va.

Va. Leedys in Ind.—Branch III—John Leedy, Andrews, Ind.

Va. Leedys on Pacific Coast—Branch III—A. D. Leedy, Canyon City, Ore.

S. W. Va. Leedys—Branch II—R. S. Leedy, Crockett, Va.

Leedys about Ankenytown, O.—Branch IV—Jno. L. Swank, Belleville, O. Hill Family—Branch IV—C. M. Hill, Dayton, Ohio.

Williams Co. Leedys and Longs—Branch IV—Noah Long, Pioneer, Ohio.

Leedys of Ind. Reunion Association—Branch IV—Hattie Leedy, Warsaw, Ind. Missouri Leedys—Branch IV—I. B. Leedy, Wise, Mo.

Black Hills families—John Spayde, Rapid City, N. D.

Michigan Leedys—D. W. Leedy, Scottville, Mich.

Leedys on Pacific Coast—Branch IV—Eugene Leedy, Patterson, Calif.

We hereby tender our sincere and heartfelt thanks to the relatives and others of the vicinity who so generously

and liberally opened their homes and hearts in hospitable entertainment of the friends and visitors from other sections.

The committee on resolutions was appointed in rather an informal way, and the members failed to attach their names to their report, and can not be remembered by the writer.

Birth reports were called for, but failed to engage the interests of the reunion.

Reta Roberta Brubaker was born Jan. 27, 1916 to J. C. and Tessa Brubaker, granddaughter of Elizabeth Garber Leedy, t14 and t17.

Dale Leedy was born May 18, 1916, son of George and Gertrude Leedy, t14. "God be with us till we meet again" was sung and a benediction by a friend closed the formal activities of the Reunion for 1916.

A few of the visiting friends were Ezra F. and Byron B. Leedy, Fostoria; J. A. Kunkle and wife, Montpelior, Orin Wiseman and his sister, Mrs. Della Denhoff, of Bloomdale, Ohio, Col. Joe Long and Aunt Tena Mock, Harrod, L. L. Garber and family, Ashland.

We were prompted to meditation on the marvellous change in one feature from the first reunion held twenty years ago. At that reunion the grove about the stand was spotted with horses and buggies, and automobiles were not that of as a farmers means of travel. This year there was more than an acre packed with them, all the property of relatives. Some from half a mile away and others from hundreds of miles away. If the means of travel are speeded up in the same proportion in the next twenty years, the friends from the coasts will find it practical to come to the Leedy Reunion.

#### THE INDIANA LEEDY REUNION.

The Thirteenth Annual Reunion of the Leedy Family of Indiana, was held

at Winona Lake, Indiana Sept. 6, 1916.

Owing to the refreshing rain we received the night before the relatives met with lighter hearts and happier faces to greet one another again. There was a few new relatives. Hope more will find their way to the Reunion grounds by another fall, especially those connected with the great Long family whom we are very proud to claim as relatives.

We were very sorry that none of the Ohio Leedys were present. Possibly it was so long after their Reunion that they forgot the Indiana Leedys. Anyway they will not be so lucky next year. We are trusting that there will not be another railroad strike pending to hinder the presence of those from a distance. With all business and amusement places being closed and the Bible Conference over the business session opened at 1:30 o'clock with a greater percentage in attendance than usual for which we were very thankful.

Hope they were interested enough to come another year.

The business meeting opened in the usual way with song and prayers.

The Reunion planned to make it more convenient for the Leedy relatives attending the Brethren Conference by having the Reunion on the Wednesday of their Conference, bringing it the fifth Wednesday in August [if we haven't made a mistake].

Next year the Reunion is planning on giving the children and older ones as well, a little refreshment outside the dinner hour, which every one is anxious to receive, for they know that every thing to please the appetite goes with a picnic dinner.

The election of officers followed, namely:—

Mrs. Mary E. Miller, Bourdon, Ind., President.

Mr. Homer E. Leedy, Goshen, Ind., Vice-President.

Miss Hattie M. Leedy, Warsaw, Ind., Secretary and Treasurer.

Our president suggested that every one earn a dollar during the year for the maintenance of the Leedy Chronicle, which we know must be edited at a loss to the manager. We want to thank Mr. A. L. Garber for his generosity.

Every member of the Indiana Reunion wants to get busy as the president said she would serve another year, and we surely don't want to lose her.

A collection was taken which is necessary for any organization's maintenance.

A few responded to the call for short talks, which were very interesting.

We were very disappointed by not having the Leedy Historian, Roy B. Leedy, of Kenmore, Ohio, with us.

Hope he will be present next year with an interesting history of the Indiana Leedys.

The meeting was adjourned for every one to enjoy themselves by visiting and meeting new relatives.

Hattie Leedy, Sec'y.

#### THE SIXTH GARBER REUNION.

The Sixth Annual Reunion of the Samuel Garber and Catharine Leedy Garber Family was held on the lawn of Washington L. Garber, Bellville, Ohio, on the 17th of August. The day was pleasant and under the spreading shade trees of the lawn the family gathered for a cheery social occasion and a feast together as one family.

The day was given to social conversation and the little business necessary to keep up an organization.

Uncle Wash, as we are wont to call him, is a most genial host and his good wife opened all the doors of their nice home for the comfort and accommodation of the family. The kitchen range was liberally used to prepare cooked dishes for the big dinner, which made it more than a picnic and the substantial rich foods put on the table made a real feast of good things to eat, prepared with