

fluent talkers and writers and adventuresome. The editor attributes some of the character of his writing to the Keith quality, thru his grandmother, Catharine Leedy Garber, and her mother, a Keith.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ben. F. Zercher a son, May 31, 1918, named Glen G. Zercher. This son makes the editor Grandpa the fourth time. The new corp is coming right on.

This Chronicle is small, but the next one will be regular.

It is delightful to observe how certain acts and features find responsive hearts far away from the presence of the performers. The nice portrait of Ezra F. Leedy's four generations found a particular responding relative in far away California. A touch here and one there interests and entertains relatives far away and calls into recollection pleasant scenes of past life.

We congratulate Mr. Howard Gregg and Cousin Lillie V. DeBolt, over the formation of a partnership for life. Gregg has been a common name in the Leedy neighborhood about Ankenytown for years but as far as we know this is the first tie in the circle of relationship. May abundant happiness accompany them thru life.

We are in receipt of a letter from Cousin F. A. Wise and wife, requesting the publication of the poetry found on another page. He promises to write further for The Chronicle. Susan Wise is a member of the Hill family, connected with the Johnny Long family. We believe she was one of the two Hill girls who visited my mother when we were at home on the old farm, about 52 years ago. The Hill family have an annual reunion, usually not far from Akron, Ohio.

Mother Susan Leedy Dyer, left Ashland on June 7th, for the old farm home, now owned by Frank L. Garber. It is the home of Pioneer John Leedy, the first settlement and home of the Leedys in Ohio. She will be eighty-eight years old the 7th of July. She has wonderfully recovered from her affliction that clung to her for about a year and a half. She is now able to read ordinary print sew some, do light house work and readily goes up and down stairs, and is singularly free from the annoying disorders that made her life miserable. If all passes well with her, she will be able to attend the Leedy Reunion in August. She was never idle, in her long life, except when it was necessary, and now she enjoys herself best when busy.

Remember the next Chronicle is to be issued the last of July and will contain announcements of the reunions. We here desire to remind the officers to get announcements to us by the 20th of July at the latest. Full programs may not be arranged by that time for publication, but we want to hear from them in the way of announcements and invitations, to show to the relatives that they are yet alive and active to prepare for interesting reunions. It is perhaps advisable to publish no formal program so long before the appointed dates of reunions, but it is very helpful to inspire interest to publish items of the program, such as we find in Cousin DeBolts letter. An announcement of special features is very desirable.

We are glad to hear of the activity of Cousin Roy B. Leedy again in connection with the Leedy Reunions. His affliction last year kept him entirely away from any participation in the Leedy reunions. He has come to be a special interesting feature of Leedy Reunions, and we feel partly forsaken when he is absent.

1503

The Leedy Chronicle.
For Aug., 1918

1502

1503

The Leedy Chronicle.

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

Vol. XXI. Ashland, Ohio, August, 1918.

No. 4.

OUR SOUTHERN TRIP.

On account of there being a number of army cantonments being constructed in the south, we thot it a good opportunity to see the south at Uncle Sam's expense. Of course we had to first earn the cash. Ordinarily there is little work in the South.

We certainly enjoyed the trip by auto. There is much to see from Richland County to almost the southern tip of our United States.

On account of lack of space in The Chronicle and time this letter will be brief compared to what might be written. There are many people who should get away from routine and look around over this great country, a little at least. The Homeseeker's ticket will give you three weeks from and back to Cincinnati. The carfare was about \$33.00. But you can go by auto; this makes a cheap trip.

We enjoyed Kentucky very much, the rolling hills and beautiful grass makes it charming indeed. On account of the hills we must have crossed the Nashville R. R. fifty times at least. What we saw of eastern Tenn, was not very great. Lookout mountain is interesting. The road is paved to the top which is 1700 feet above the city of Chatanooga. If we had known that we had relation in Nashville we would have hunted them up.

There are some fine farms in Georgia. The state has a reputation for peaches, cotton and "niggers." We were not disappointed especially in the negro part.

You realize you are getting south when you see the long moss hanging from the

trees. It lives on the sap of the trees by sending its roots thru the bark. The water in the creeks looks like coffee. There are few alligators. If one has time he can see them by waiting near their dens when they come out to sun themselves. They are dangerous when they have young ones.

Florida is famous for oranges, sand and high priced hotels. We enjoyed the oranges. We picked some and got thorns in our hands of course. Tangerines are good in December but they are not so good later on. Very few lemons are grown in Florida. This state is also one of extremes. A great part of state produces nothing and some few places a farmer actually sells \$2500 of produce from a single acre in a year. Around Hastings is the great potato country. Many clear \$200 an acre each year. Every thing is sand there; it is in the house, in your shoes, in your pockets and in your ears. People who board themselves can live for about the same money as here but in high class hotels he can spend up to \$75 per day or even more. The dialect of the southern people sounds peculiar to us and is very hard to understand at first.

One thing we will not forget is the toll gates. We paid about \$5.00 in tolls. We paid a dollar toll to go over a road that is the worst one between here and lower Florida. It is best not to wait until in December to go by auto as many cars get stalled in the red mud in Georgia and must be sent back by freight or sent South. People starting this trip should miss the Cumberland mountains as they are dangerous to descend. They are three miles up and three down. At Nashville, Tenn. go

to the right thru Birmingham, Ala. Or better ask the auto association at Louisville, Ky. the best route thru Birmingham. On an auto trip have new tires. It is best to have luggage put on rear of the car or on the left fender. A trailer is used by some tourists. If any of the Leedys go south this winter I wish them an enjoyable trip.

E. A. Garber.

Loudonville, Ohio.

SEARS, MICHIGAN.

July 2, 1918.

Dear Editor of the Chronicle:—A few days ago I received my June number, and as I was reading I thot I would write a few lines. Don't you know it is like a good letter from home; it is so good to read letters from our cousins and to learn about them. In this neck of the woods we are all well.

I just had a letter from my son Everett, who has been somewhere in France since last August, nearly a year now. He likes it fine. He is one of the crew in the heavy artillery. He says the cartridges they use each weigh 120 lbs. and 18 are a load. He says he has seen many strange things since he left home; and enjoys his work.

Yes, there has been many changes in the last 12 months and they will still continue as long as Kaiser Bill is not caught. Everett says we are not coming home until we have him.

Those of us that are God's children and know the worth of prayer can endure the discouragement as they come, and say the Lord's will, not ours, be done. It makes very little difference what church or creed one belongs to as we think one should lay down the doctrinal side of the question, and get those that are away from God saved, and let them choose a home in whatever church they feel at home in. By all means advise all converts to make their home in some church. We hear some complaints that ought not to be in regard to what the Government wants us to save. When one will stop and think, that in all Belgium there is not a child under seven years of age to-day. Just stop and think it over.

The Reunion season is on again and plans are made as how to spend the day the best way in all cases. The day is most too short. We all have long ago learned that there are no prophets in the world to command the sun to stand still as of old; so as much of the day as we have let's enjoy it as the Lord would have us.

There will be a reunion some day ere long, and much sooner than we may think, where parting will be over; and all of us that have on the garment of salvation will be at that feast. Let us see to it that none of our friends will be missed. Praise his name forever.

The Daniel Long Reunion will again be held near Pioneer, Ohio, the first Saturday in September; at the home of Cousin Sylvester Cocanower and family. All are invited. I should love to attend the reunions each year. But sometimes things are so arranged we can't always attend, but our mind and thoughts will be there all the day.

On the 23rd of June I drove to Morey, a distance of 45 miles and talked to a well filled house. I used as a topic, "Loyalty". In connection I brought these words to bear, "And it shall come to pass in that day saith the Lord God, that I will cause the Sun to go down at noon and I will darken the earth in the clear day."

Born at their home near Pioneer, Ohio, Elwin Cook and wife, on the 30th day of May, 1918, a daughter and she answers to the call of Naoma May, making the writer a grand uncle. There is one more to attend the Long Reunion.

Died—Sallie Long Shankster. Born in Knox county, Ohio, May 17, 1848. Died the 21st of May 1918, at her home in Pioneer, Ohio, aged 74 yrs. and 4 days.

She was the 6th child of Daniel and Mary Long. She married Martin Shankster Oct. 14, 1866. No children blessed this home, but she was a mother to an adopted son, Leslie. She united with the church of the Brethren [Dunkard] and lived a devoted christian life. She was a charter member of the Sisters Aid Society and president a number of years. Many children were made happy by her work. Her greatest thot was to make others happy. She was called Aunt Sallie by all that knew her. She took great delight to make her home a home for the children, as

she always visited with them and was a child with them while in their company Her suffering was intense but she bore it all with christian patience. During her sickness she was anointed after which she was resigned to the will of the Lord. She leaves to mourn her loss her aged husband, adopted son Leslie, Sister Catherine, 2 brothers, Simon and Noah, and many nephews, nieces and cousins. The services were conducted by elders D. P. Koch and J. W. Keiser. from Mark 14:8. She hath done what she could.

W. C. Hickok.

BOURBON, IND.

June 21, 1918.

Dear readers of the Chronicle. I see I wrote my letter in October while at home in Bourbon. So will commence when I left home, November 3rd, for Detroit. Arrived at my son Charles' home the 4th; found them well. The 8th of November a daughter came to their home, she being my first grandchild. I staid in Detroit until the 23rd of January; then with my daughter-in-law and baby we came to Butler, Ind. From there I went out to Sister Minnie's She living 13 miles from Butler. Found them well and trying to keep warm, for we had some cold weather. I staid there 4 weeks and then turned my face homeward. Landed in Bourbon the first day of March. Found every thing all right at home. It was not long until I was settled and soon at work and have been very busy. I bought a half dozen hens and have 31 young chickens. So I think I can take my chicken to reunion the last Wednesday in August; would like to meet with the Ohio relatives but am afraid I can not. I have a splendid garden. Soon will have potatoes and green beans. It looks as though God is surely prospering us; if nothing happens, we will have plenty of every thing with the exception of fruit, and that will be scarce.

I think the war will learn the American people they can live without so many fineries, both in dress and on our tables loaded down with things to eat.

I tell you I had company, Sunday, 16th, and I tell you it was some hot day. My cousins from Goshen came over in their Ford—Henry Leedy, wife and daughter, Homer Leedy and wife,

Defoe Leedy, wife and two sons, William and Robert, from Goshen, and Ed. Leedy and wife from New Paris; 11 in all. We had a good time I got the promise they would come back. This was the first time either of them had visited me. They reported all the relatives well and crops looking fine, but did not come up to my garden. The men folks expressed their regrets that I had my garden so clean of weeds; they expected to do some work for me. I was glad to have them with me for a day if it was hot.

I hope the Tiosa cousins will send in the announcement of the sickness and death of Margrett Leedy, the wife of Manassa Leedy, who died the 23 of May with rheumatic fever. The home is broken up. Bert will live in the home until the farm will be sold. Charley Leedy's wife is very sick at this time. You will remember of them being at the Ohio reunion. Aunt Betsey is still living. She is in bed all the time and is a great charge. She is 92 years old.

Well I guess I had better bring my letter to a close, it is getting rather lengthy. Our Ed. will know what to do if our relatives have so many letters that there is not room for mine. So will close wishing you a good time at your reunion and success in building your park. Hope I can get some of our Indiana relatives interested in helping.

My boys are all right. I get letters from Owen. He was in a hospital with mumps. He surely got tired of that. I wonder when this terrible war will be over. Love to all.

Mary E. Miller.

CALVIN ROBINSON DECEASED.

Calvin Robinson died on June 29, Saturday night, aged 81 years, 5 months and 4 days.

He was married to Elizabeth Leedy, a grandchild of Big John Leedy, and a sister of Robert B. Leedy whose portrait and obituary intended in this Chronicle. The following is copied from the Bellville Messenger:

"Impressive funeral services were conducted by Rev. Nelson A. Shedd, of Lexington, on Monday afternoon at the Presbyterian church and a large concourse of friends was present to pay their last tribute to one of nature's

noblemen. Interment was made in the Bellville cemetery.

Calvin Robinson, son of William and Maria Lafferty Robinson was born, near Bellville, O., Jan. 25, 1837, his whole life being spent on farms near Bellville. Jan. 19, 1865, he was united in marriage to Elizabeth Leedy and this union was blest by the birth of four sons and two daughters. All of them are living and unite with the wife and mother in cherishing the precious memory of this husband and father, the children being Wm. G., Darlington; Margaret at home; Mrs. Levi Fry, near Bellville; John C. on the old home farm; Fred and George at Pine Creek, Canada.

Mr. Robinson was reared in a christian home and in the United Presbyterian church of this vicinity. He did not enter the active membership of any church, however, until he was about 35 years old. He then united with the Presbyterian church of Bellville. Later he was elected a ruling elder, and at the time of his death held this honored position on the official board of that church.

The deceased was a quiet, unassuming and very sincere christian gentleman; as a citizen he was always loyal to his country, and was a civil war veteran. He was one of our sturdy farmers. As a father, a friend, and a neighbor he lived his religion. He was a man of strong convictions and belonged to that splendid Scotch Irish stock which has done so much in helping make our nation truly great. It is indeed like a breath of heaven to recall his memory, and yet he was just a man—"a sinner saved by grace"—so that his history can inspire us all to believe that we may live just such a life as he lived, and when our time comes to leave this earth, hand down to our friends the priceless legacy of a genuine christian character. Truly, the memory of those who are just, as was he, is blessed indeed."

We unite in this praise of his integrity and manhood, and his wife is one of the noble Leedy women.

There are hundreds of relatives who ought to take the Chronicle. Send in 25 cents.

You will enjoy reading it.

We deserve your encouragement.

ROBERT BURNS LEEDY DECEASED.

Robert Burns Leedy died at his home in Neosho Falls, Kans., April 26, 1918, aged 71 years and 1 month.

It was the purpose to print his portrait and biography in this issue, but preparation for it did not connect in time, and they will appear in the next issue.

Cousin Robert comes back to the center of Leedy life and activity. His father was a son of Big John Leedy, his brother John was once Governor of Kansas, and Mrs. Calvin Robinson of Bellville, Ohio is his sister. The death of her husband is announced in this issue.

THE GOSPEL RAILROAD.

Selected by Nancy E. Beckner. Life is like a mountain railroad, With an engineer that's brave; We must make the run successful From the cradle to the grave; Watch the curves, the hills, the tunnels, Never falter, never quail; Keep your hand upon the throttle And your eye upon the rail.

CHORUS— Blessed Savior, Thou wilt guide us Till we reach the blissful shore, Where the angels wait to join us In thy praise forevermore.

You will roll up grades of trial, You will cross the bridge of strife; See that Christ is your conductor On this lightning train of life; Always mindful of obstructions, Do your duty, never quail, Keep your hand upon the throttle And your eye upon the rail.

You will always find obstructions; Look for storms of wind and rain; On a curve or fill or trestle They will almost ditch your train; Put your trust alone in Jesus; Never falter, never fail; Keep your hand upon the throttle And your eye upon the rail.

As you roll across the trestle Spanning Death's dark swelling tide You behold the union depot, Into which your train must glide; There you'll meet the Superintendent, God the Father, God the Son, With the hearty, joyous plaudit; "Weary pilgrim, welcome home!"

Winston-Salem, N. C.

NEWARK, OHIO

June 25, 1918.

I here send you a clipping from the Newark Advocate:

Joseph E. Cocanour, son of W. H. Cocanour, is now somewhere in France. The young man left Newark on February 18th for Paris Island, S. C., and is now a member of Co. B., Replacement Battalion, U. S. Marines. He is a first cousin of Archie Leedy, Newark's first war sacrifice, Mr. Leedy having lost his life when the Jacob Jones went down.

This is our third son who was 21 the 9th of October, 1917, and enlisted on Feb. 18, 1918, in the fighting Marines which the Huns has named the Blue Devils. He is confident that the Germans will know when his Battalion gets on the firing line. He sailed for France about the 26th of May. We have been notified of his safe arrival, but have not heard from him yet, but are expecting to hear any day now.

Wilson and Relda Leedy Cocanower.

CINCINNATI, OHIO.

July 15, 1918.

It might interest some of the readers of the Chronicle to know that I have disposed of my stock of High explosives and good will of the business in Cincinnati to the King Powder Co. of this City. I do not feel like quitting business all at once and will continue to sell Powder for the Austin Powder Co. of Cleveland. I think they will need my services but a part of the time which will let me learn to do nothing at Bellville.—W. L. Garber. But "Uncle Wash" will not be able to learn to do nothing—he don't know how.

The armies of England are losing well up to a million of people a year by disease, prisoners, wounded, killed and missing. The slaughter is awful.

ONE PRAYING MAN.

Josephus Daniels is the Secretary of the Navy of the United States.

When he entered the office he holds the press of the country sized him up as small beer and he was the object of many derisive shafts. But he stood up to his task and has won.

Josephus is a praying man, it is said. He enters his chamber and talks to the Lord about the duties before him; and he has been a magnificent head of the sea craft of the military power of the United States.

Without bluster and sitting out some place to see who was looking at him, he has gone to work and made the Navy of the United States a pride for any nation and any people.

One of his early acts was to put the Navy of the United States on a Prohibition platform. He was condemned right and left and the American side show, the Kaiser's fat Dutch Brewers, the blood hounds of hell, shook with rage.

But the noble Josephus stood by his prayers, and beat the Kaiser.

This was the paramount and great victory of the U. S. Navy—it whipped the Kaiser in the first battle, by the prayers of Josephus Daniels.

General George Washington whipped the British by his prayers. The praying leader is the winning man, when he prays in sincerity to the God of Jacob. Two men of this sort are never found in opposing forces. The navy of Germany has no Josephus Daniels; neither has Austria or Turkey.

The brewing business in this country is Germanism. It is not an American product by any means; and this war is by Providence intended to loosen the grip of Kaiserism on us.

Millions and millions of dollars are now coming in German shells and other missiles of war against our allies, which

was gathered as profits off of American saloons; and all we have realized is wretchedness and misery in return.

American widow's and orphan's tears, sorrow and suffering are wrapped up in German bullets, and they are coming upon the noble manhood of our homes.

If German breweries had beer kept out of our nation, there would be no war with Germany now.

We extol the example of Josephus Daniels before all men of authority in the United States, and every body else—pray and do the proper thing.

HEALTH NOTES.

We have often repeated our say about the great value of middlings or shorts obtained in grinding wheat into superfine white flour. There is no other single product so valuable as that. It is far superior to any of the brans offered in the market. If possible, go direct to the flouring mill and get it fresh out of the catch basin. It is a good practice to put it in a baking pan of good size, and half an inch deep and thoroly heat it in the baker, but do not brown or crisp it. This heating will sterilize it destroy germ life that may be in. This shorts can be used in many ways, mixt with wheat flour, cornmeal, oatmeal, barley flour or buckwheat. One third shorts, one third barley flour and one third corn meal make a nice pancake flour. The bran of middlings, is of better quality, and not so woody as the large flake bran. Hence it is more desirable than the common bran. In these times of high prices, the middlings are a very desirable and healthful food. It may be mixed in any proportion with other meals and flours.

The limitation of the meat supply will prove good to many. Too much meat is eaten by many. One meal a day is as much as any one should have. A good limit is three a week. Beef is the most substantial. Pork is unclean. Mutton is an excellent meat for summer use. A rule of four meat meals a week is very good. One may be of beef, one of fish, one of mutton and one of fowl. Variety is more healthful than any single kind used constantly.

The person who loves the Lord and follows these health hints to a fair degree will become healthy, and no doubt.

Another great law of living in health is variety of foods. the earth produces no food that is free of poisons. Every thing that grows out of the earth has more or less soil poison in it, and the long continued use of one food will poison the system by its accumulation. The system becomes habituated to it and finally fails to cast it out fully. Look at your diet and see that you are constantly shifting from one food to another. A series may be chosen for breakfast, a series for dinner and one for supper. There is nothing ahead of example and suggestion for teaching. Your duties may require an entirely different layout from the one here suggested. On that scores, use your judgment.

For breakfast, use boiled cereals or breads—more than one cereal or a mixture. One may be used one morning and another the next. Use wheat, barley, oats and corn, and rye and buckwheat may be added. Keep up the use in turns by the week or changes oftener, or mix some of them. They may be cooked in mushes and then slightly baked or fried, with a mere wiping of the frying pan with an oiled rag. Raised breads, well baked is good. Begin the breakfast with tart raw fruits, and indeed in sedentary occupations, fruits are sufficient for breakfast. All the cereals combine well with eggs and oil foods. For the noon meal, count in potatoes, meat, fish, fowl, cheese and the long list of vegetables—such as cabbage, lettuce, beets and the many others. Don't eat beef all the time, neither fish nor fowl, because you like one and not the other. You invite a meat disease by using one kind liberally. For supper which is now called dinner, a peculiarity of nations when they become old and the people dissipated, build on toasted cereals, flaked foods, boiled rice, milk, butter and sweet fruits; not one or two kinds of fruit, all the time, but several kinds shifted around. It is easy now to provide plenty of fruit and breath pure air and drink pure water; accompanied with daily exercise and labor in moderation, you come into harmony with the Lord and are sure of health.

The Leedy Chronicle.

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

SUBSCRIPTIONS PAID TO THE LEEDY PARK FUND.

Friends will please take notice that the following is the Secretarys Receipt and acknowledgment for amounts paid on subscriptions to the Leedy Park Reunion Grounds. Please inform A. L. Garber, Ashland, Ohio, if there is any error in statement or oversight in acknowledgement of amounts paid in.

Washington L. Garber	5.00
John L. Swank	5.00
Elihu L. Garber	2.50
Elizabeth Leedy	10.00
C. V. Leedy	2.50
Alfred T. Leedy	5.00
Alva Leedy	5.00
Win L. Garber	2.00
Geo. W. Leedy	5.00
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C. B. Leedy	2.50
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C. A. Gambrill	10.00

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Ezra F. Leedy	10.00
Hamilton Swank	1.00
S. M. Garber	10.00
Tena Mock	3.00

PROGRAM OF THE TWENTY- THIRD LEEDY REUNION.

To Be Held in The Leedy Park, Ankenytown, Ohio.

August 21st, 1918

PROGRAM

Morning
Song—America
Prayer Rev. Fife
Song Selected
President's Address
Responses by Visiting Relatives
Song
History of Settlement in Montgomery
County by Pioneer David Leedy
Roy B. Leedy
Song Quartette
Dinner

Afternoon
Song
Business Meeting
Song Keep the Home Fires Burning
Address— Why-We Hold Reunions
W. S. Kessler
Son Quartette
Address W. H. Leedy
5 minute speeches by relatives.
Song—God be with You till We meet
Again.
There may be some changes and additions to the above.
Arrange to come early to the Reunion and enjoy the whole Program.
B. C. DeBolt, Pres.

INDIANS REUNION.

Attention! Leedy Relatives of Indiana and Surrounding States
It is drawing near Reunion day, August 28, 1818 at Winona Lake, Ind.
A hearty welcome awaits every one

who finds their way to the Reunion ground of the Leedy Family.

Everybody make a greater effort and if necessary a few sacrifices to make this a memorial year for we all know that before another year some of our boys will probably be overseas sacrificing their lives for our welfare.

To the Leedy relatives near Winona, we urge upon you to come with smiling faces and light hearts to welcome the new relatives who are planning on visiting our Reunion.

Again we send a cordial invitation to all who hold the Leedy name dear.

Hattie Leedy,
Sec. Ind. Reunion.

Warsaw, Ind., Route 4, July 13, 1918.

THE GARBER REUNION.

The Garber Reunion will be held at the home of Albert Walker, who resides on the old John Garber Farm, about two miles north of Ankenytown, Thursday, August 22, 1918.

The committee has decided that the Program shall consist of addresses, readings, songs and so forth, and the oldest one or head of each family provide for some contribution to the program.

We are trying to persuade the friends that elaborate preparations in the way of dinners, tables and platform are not necessary, and out of place at this time. But come with strengthened love and loyalty for the family relationship.

A hearty invitation is extended to friends to be with us.

S. M. Garber, Pres.

Bellville, Ohio.

COME TO THE REUNIONS.

The strenuous conditions brought on by the great wars and the increase of traveling expenses, will greatly curtail the usual visits made by friends to one another. This will make the annual reunions of more importance than ever

as a place of seeing and passing a word of good cheer to relatives.

The Leedy Reunion occurs at the time of the year that is very appropriate for a harvest festival, and the relatives, therefore, do well to make their plans to set the whole day apart for reunion use.

We begin to see as never before the slender hold we have upon the things of this world. The long hard years of labor and saving may largely be appropriated by the Government to play its part in killing its enemies, and we know that the future will bring upon us many sorrows before the welcome day of general peace and rest will prevail on the earth.

In front of those conditions and troubles that will come upon the people generally, let us strengthen the family ties that we may feel a greater concern and deeper sympathy for each other. Every one is made happier by association and sympathy in distress.

Already many of our noble young relatives have been taken from their homes where they were reared in the arts of peace, with pleasing table from which to eat daily, easy chairs to rest in, and soft beds to sleep in. Now these are left and a life of hardships taken up. They eat any old place they happen to be, in the woods, in the ditch, in the crowded car or truck, squatted in the grass or grain fields—wherever the attendant is able to pass to his hands his rations.

There are no easy chairs to rest in; in their place is the ditching spade laid upon the soft ground, the step of ground in the battle line ditch, aboard in a shell torn building or some other object which can be made to serve the purpose of a seat.

There are no beds to sleep in. Worn and worn, our relatives are obliged to wrap themselves in their blankets and rubber and lie upon the ground, overrun with rats that feed upon the dead and helpless wounded, against

trees, banks, in ditches and wherever they are compelled to give the food and necessary sleep that the body may retain its power.

What horror is strewn over the earth by a few selfish and ambitious rulers!

But the day is nearing when such characters will be stricken dead by the people, instead of following their dictation to kill in battle their harmless friends.

Come to the reunion and share in its joys that perchance you may be encouraged to write a word of cheer to the sons and associates in the field of cruel war, and have them know they are yet beloved, that sympathizing hearts await their return and the pleasures of former life are yet here for them to enjoy when the cruel experience is over.

COMPARING TRADITIONS.

Now and then some one tells something new about the pioneer life of relatives. One remembers one thing and another other things which were at some time told him.

The thing that suggested this is the story that Cousin Gambrell of Kansas wrote to the Chronicle that Grandmother Keith Leedy told him, that when they moved from Morrison's Cove, Pa. to the Leedy location, that one of grandfather Big John Leedy's horses run away back to Pennsylvania, and he left the family at home in the big wagon among the wild beasts and Indians and followed the horse back to Pa. This supplies a missing link. The story of Grandmother Leedy punching wolves away from cooking venison, etc. always suggested the question, where was Big John? The caper of the horse fully explains all; he was not at home for about two weeks.

We might gather even yet some interesting facts about our pioneer people, if such subjects were introduced at our reunions, and the friends would tell what was told to them.

We have observed that there is a difference in the tradition about the early Leedy family. Uncle Samuel Leedy, Abraham's son, told us, in early life, that the original Leedy family in Maryland consisted of two sons and three daughters, with their parents. One son, Samuel located in Virginia; and the other son, Abraham, located in Morrison's Cove, Pa. The daughters did not marry. This tradition seems a little strange that three stalwart women should go thru pioneer life and not marry, when there was not much else in life, in the woods, for women. But there is a reason and we are curious to know why. We have no evidence as a basis of speculation, yet we surmise, substantial men were very scarce in the backwoods of Maryland, and their stalwart womanhood both in character and body, would not consent to marriage with dwarfs in character and quality.

There are a few families of Leedys, Leidys and Leidighs who are not accounted for. Historian Roy B. Leedy, however, has placed nearly all of them.

Cousin, if you have heard any tradition from your parents about the family, do not let it die with you, but write it and send to The Chronicle.

LEEDY PARK NOTES.

On the 20th of June I went over to Ankenytown to begin work on the Leedy Park. I found the people arms deep into making hay, and it was necessary to return without doing much.

Cousin DeBolt met me and we looked the park over and compared views on what would be best to do...

There is no money available to put up a tabernacle shed this year, and we will do as we have been doing for twenty years.

An order has been given to drill a well in the park and we are expecting to have plenty of water on the grounds.

There is lots of talk about having things bone dry, which means no strong drink, but plenty of water, and that will suit us.

Cousin DeBolt pressed me to spend a night in his home. His wife is one of Uncle Isaac Leedy's daughters, and at one time she worked under my direction in the Brethren Evangelist Office, here in Ashland. They made me very welcome and we had an evening of pleasant conversation. Cousin DeBolts raised an excellent family and all are now married but one daughter. They have a very pleasant home, just east of the hamlet of Palmyria.

Cousin DeBolt is quite well, considering his late affliction which made it necessary to have one kidney removed.

I gathered a few tools and on Saturday Ward Garber assisted me and we opened the fence for a drive way into the park. We cleared away the brush and young trees, and we got away with the satisfaction of having driven over the path of the drive into the park and around the old sugar-making house where the Joseph Leedy boys now scattered to the winds, used to hustle about, gather the sap and boil syrup in springtime.

So it becomes a matter of history that Aaron Ward Garber, with his Uncle Aaron L. Garber, drove the low down farm wagon as the first vehicle into The Leedy Park, June 22, 1918.

There was not much change in the old reunion grove since my late visit. A day or two after I came away, the old crew began work at the saw mill in the grove, and the head sawyer had the misfortune to encounter a fatal accident. A board that was sawed off a log caught the saw in such a way as to strike endwise the sawyer in the face, threw him backward and his neck was broken and he died on the spot.

The mill was left just as the accident occurred and so remained to the time of my visit. It was a sad accident to the community as the man was a well

known and excellent citizen of Butler. If our memory is not at fault, his name is Harris. This man's death will be remembered by many for years as associated with the development of The Leedy Park and the disappearance of the grove made historical by the Leedy Reunions.

I met Hamilton Swank in Ankenytown. He and his pleasant wife were on a visiting tour among the relatives of the old home locality. He is, perhaps, the youngest son of Zachariah Swank, who was married to Mary a daughter of Jacob Leedy. We were schoolboys together, and seldom met since those days. I rode a pace in his car which he drove from Dakota. He moved to Edgeland, North Dakota years ago and has made good up there within about seven miles of the border of Canada. We have no remembrance of meeting his wife before, and she will pardon me for saying a few words to friends. She is one of the good wives who are a real help to men. Her planning talent is excellent and dependable, she is of good courage, and all around is well developed mentally to successfully live the frontier life. They have one daughter and three sons. One son has been an army officer in France for some time.

Our old time neighbor, Christian Swank, who was married to Mahala Leedy, and lived for most of his life on the old Jacob Leedy farm, is still quite active and does considerable chore work. He now lives below the railroad in the old Ankenytown. Me is really the last branch of the pioneer relationship left of the men near Ankenytown. The Leedys are all gone, and he is the last of the Swanks. There are no Longs of early days left. The locality that once swarmed with big, stout Leedy boys seems like a deserted field in that respect. The lands are occupied by the Leedy relationship largely. It seems the daughters were more inclined to cling

NOTES AND NEWS.

All on board for the Reunions.

Among the young people there will be a noticeable absence of young men, who have been taken by the draft.

Old Bellville, Ohio experienced a tornado streak on June 21st. West of town considerable damage was done to buildings.

On the 20th we went to Ankenytown, to arrange further for preparing The Leedy Park for the Reunion. The next day we met Hamilton Swank, an old school mate, from Egeland, North Dak. He and his good wife motored across from the faraway country, to look over old scenes in the homeland and visit relatives and friends. He appreciates The Chronicle, and it was his good pleasure to put his hand in the Leedy Park cause.

to the home locality than the men.

We spent a night at the old farm home now kept by Bro. Frank L. Garber. Mother, Mrs. Susan Dyer, is spending the summer with them, and, we expect, will be able to be at the Reunion this year and seal the link that connects the old Abraham Leedy ownership of the land now called The Leedy Park with the present. On that ground she sported about in the days of her innocent girlhood as our sugar camp, and there will be a touch of romance to step upon it now as our reunion grove, over the lapse of more than half a century.

I met Aunt Elizabeth Leedy a moment. I always feel a prompting to visit her when I get near. She is one of nature's true noble women. Her home was the frequent resort of boyhood days, and her greeting and smile was always the same, full of sincerity and kindness. Age is beginning to bear heavy upon her arms, but the old time cheer and good will yet remains.

STILL SOME LEEDYS.

It looks at times as the Leedys are badly scattered and losing out as an element of society in the old Leedy rendezvous. But when we read the names of those who have sent in payment on their subscriptions, the Leedy name is yet in evidence. There is a new crop coming on also, and no doubt many of them will cling to the old home locality. The scattering factor among them is the Leedy daughters, who marry men of other names and they take possession of much of the old possession. Relatives occupy many of the residences, and are growing Leedy relationship members with other names.

We feel a measure of sympathy for our old time associate and Cousin, Hiram E. Leedy, whose only son, Howard Bryan, has been taken by the draft.

Walter Moses, of the Uncle John Garber family, started on an overland trip to the Pacific coast on June 21st. He has no timed program and expects to go as fast or as slow as he pleases. His faithful wife accompanies him and they expect to be gone about a year.

Mr. Stanley R. Garber, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Garber, and Miss Ethel M. Kochheiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Kochheiser, a young woman of charm and refinement, were married June 8th, at 8:30 p. m., by Rev. Othe Waldman, at his home in Covington, Ky. They have been absent for many months from Bellville, the groom enlisting early in the regular army, and serving continuously in military bands at Columbus and Fort Thomas, while the bride was staying with relatives at Lima, holding an important position in a department store. The wedding took place just across the Ohio river, under a setting of

poetry and romance, near the beautiful and historic old Fort Thomas, where the groom is at present located. Their immediate future will be controlled by the contingencies of war, but their many relatives and friends join in wishing them their full measure of happiness at the dawn of victory and peace.—Bellville, [Ohio] Messenger.

Stanley is the only child Elihu L. Garber has, and is a nephew of the editor's; we assume the privilege of extending the congratulations and well wishes of the relationship.

Mr. John Garber, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Garber, and Miss Perl Toms were married recently. No one has favored us with particulars. Both are excellent young people. Mrs. Garber is a diligent religious worker.

Orland, Calif., July 10, 1918. As it is nearly time for another Reunion, I send a line to inform you of the birth of a daughter to the wife of E. L. Cripe, on June 12; name, Martha Elizabeth. Greeting to all Leedys and Relatives.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cripe.

The names of the war boys are beginning to drift in. Williard D. Swank, son of Hamilton Swank, is an officer in France. He has been advanced three times. He belongs to Jacob Leedy family. Reed Garber, son of Samuel M. Garber was taken by the draft some time ago. He belongs to the John Leedy family. Willie Fry is among our soldier boys. He belongs to the Abraham Leedy family, son of John Fry and son of Joseph Leedy. Max Garber is in France. Son of Benton Garber, belongs to the John Leedy family. Joseph Cocanour, son of Relda Leedy, belongs to the Abraham Leedy family, grandson of Joseph Leedy.

Keep in mind your subscription to The Chronicle and bring 25 cents to

the reunion for it. We prefer the yearly subscription now. We can not tell what will come to pass in the wars and we prefer short time subscription.

On the 17th of July Cousin B. C. DeBolt, and part of his family left for an automobile trip to Michigan, no doubt to visit relatives. He expected to visit relatives at West Independence Ohio, on the way. He resides near Ankenytown, Ohio.

A good number of the relatives are across the ocean and in the fighting lines. When engaged in battle, the horror of war is not that of. It is terrible what sin and human ambition can cast upon mankind. And there are yet ten years of war there and yonder before the glad era of peace will drift upon the earth.

The Hill Family Reunion was held at New Berlin, Ohio, Saturday, June 20th. New Berlin is now a northern part of Canton, Ohio. Most of this family of Hills are connected with the Long family. President Warren S. Hill resides in Akron, and Virgil Housley, Secretary in Cuyhoga Falls, Ohio. This place is now built up to Akron.

Add your name to The Leedy Park roll of honor. If you have paid toward this worthy cause, see that your name is in the list published in another column. We intend to print the list each number until the column is full, at least. Your name in the list is the Secretary's receipts for payment you have made. This saves us considerable time and some expense.

This is the time of the year when friends do not have much time to write, as our relationship is largely agricultural, and the few in the professions and business never have time to write. Fortunately we are building nothing much

this year and we are not compelled to neglect so many things as usual.

We feel a bit lost without a little word from Cousin Roy B. Leedy. We know that war conditions are tying him down closer than usual. A preacher's salary does not fluctuate with the beat of the financial ticker like many lines of business. The dollar of five years ago has shrunk to hardly half of its former purchasing power, and that almost compels the general preacher to go out and engage in employment of some variety. Conditions may even compel the reviving of pioneer practice by preachers, when they worked for most of the living, and preached chiefly for the good it might do.

We will be greatly pleased if Cousin DeBolts program holds good. It will be a pleasure to listen to Cousin Kessler, and our Indianapolis Relative, as strangers, and our former speakers with them. Don't forget the word of the president to come early and hear all that will be said.

The full moons of August and September are harvest moons. Perhaps there are few now who know what harvest moons mean. In these months, when the moon is full it will rise several evenings at about the same time instead of an hour later as usual.

The war conditions are due to continue yet ten years in one form and another. By that time we will have a better understanding of pioneer ways of doing things.

The farmer people in some parts of the northwestern part of the state are carrying their dinner when they go to neighbor farmers place to harvest or thresh, in the interest of saving food. This is certainly commendable and a big saving in threshing dinners.

Frank L. Garber announced a Park clean-up day on July 31st. Other purposes did not make it suitable to devote Aug. 6th to the work.

We all live up a little as the reunion season opens.

Our Cousin, Rev. Beachler, son-in-law of Theodore L. Garber is making good progress in his canvass for an endowment of \$100,000 for Ashland College. Cousin Beachler is a man of commanding personality, has a heap of good practical judgment and common sense. The Brethren Church is a small communion, but large enough to readily pay the sum sought.

Once in a while we mislay a letter sent to the Chronicle. We get them among letters sent to the Prophetic Age. If you fail to see in the Chronicle letters which you sent, do not conclude that we regard them as unworthy of consideration. We try to be careful, but we never had any brilliancy of memory to bank on, and doing many things in a hurry in which there is no pay at all, it is no more than human to put some papers in the wrong pocket. So repeat your letter or tell us about it.

In the present unsettled condition of the country, we deem it proper to hold off the subscription of \$1.00 for five years to the Chronicle. Five years is a good way ahead in perilous times, and we prefer not to encourage friends to pay so far ahead in advance, but hold to the 25 cents per year subscription.

The names of our grand old fathers and mothers and their noble labors for improvement and progress would soon become incorporated in the silent past if The Chronicle and the Park Project had not come upon the stage of action to point back to what has passed in the family history, which ought to be

fully appropriated in inspiring influence to help the coming generations to continue the records of virtue and noble selfhood.

The way to have your name in the Chronicle is to write a postal card when there is a birth, a marriage, a birthday gathering or a visit. It is always entertaining to know what the relatives are doing.

The address of Mrs. Pauline Senseman is Waveland Ave., Chicago, Ill. We printed it wrongly in the last issue.

We publish the obituary of Calvin Robinson who recently died; we gladly confirm all that is said on the nobility of his life.

The friends will read the circular on the last page as an item of news.

FATTY DEGENERATION.

Fat and sugar serve about the same purpose in the system. Fat is slower in the process of digestion and assimilation than sugar, and when not consumed in the metabolism in the system develops a different acid from sugar.

Most fats do not make fat in the tissues of the body, but they replace such elements of foods that do make fat so that in the ultimate result, fats do operate toward the development of fat.

The common liberal American diet strongly leans toward fatty degeneration in the organs and tissues of the body. Not much is said about it because it is a very common trouble, gives no particular alarm until some disease with a particular name develops in the parts.

Softening of the brain is fatty degeneration, heart disease is almost universally a result or is caused by fatty degeneration. Bright's disease develops from fatty degeneration of the kidneys; diabetes is an indirect result of fatty degeneration, and premature feebleness is due chiefly to it.

Fatty degeneration is simply so much of the heat producing foods, such as sugar, oils, fat butters and starches taken

into the system that the blood is supercharged with it and it crowds back the bone and tissue building elements so that instead of the muscular structure of the brain, heart, limbs and kidneys being properly sustained and built up, fatty matter replaces the muscle matter and the result is that those organs become soft, weak in structure, and finally break down in some form of consumption or wasting away and become unfit to perform their proper function in the body.

There are hundreds of disorders which have their first development in fatty degeneration. Men grow prematurely old from this cause.

The wise persons, therefore wishes to know how he can avoid the development of fatty degeneration.

First, attention should be given to the proper balancing of the diet. Men living in the innocency of nature does not so much need this care. But the breaks of so-called advanced civilized cooking is liable to drift into awful unharmonious dietetics. There is fat in pies, fat in breads, fat in cakes, fat in crackers, and almost every cooked food comes in for a portion of fat or sugar and often both. Therefore care demands little fat, little sugar only in the whole round of recipes.

Again, the fact should be borne in mind that starches, in the round of digestion, produce sugar or fat in some form. A pig fed on potatoes becomes immensely fat. This is all the proof any one needs to have on this point. Fat, serving the same purpose as sugar in the system, logically explains to any one that he ought not to eat starches, fats and sweets largely at the same meal. The blood is super charged with heating elements, and wherever there is a clearing away of worn out muscular or other tissue, fatty matter drops in the vacant place and the muscle element is crowded out. Then there is fatty degeneration.

Another method of preventing fatty degeneration is taking vigorous exercise. The rapid contraction of muscles demands heat or energy and these are produced by the burning of fatty elements of food, and the result is that the fat present is made into waste and the action of the muscles crowds it back into the food and it is deperated from the system, and instead of fatty matter filling the place of the waste muscular tissue the intelligence of the system fills

the place with new muscular tissue, and the structure of the exercised part of the body is maintained in its normal efficiency.

It is easy to see how fatty degeneration is brought on, if you will think over the foregoing a little. Any one knows that water dipped from a muddy stream must be muddy water. So if the blood circulation carries blood that is muddy with fatty element builds in a vacancy caused by worn out muscular tissue, much fat

HEALTH NOTES,

The Government is asking for more wheat to feed the soldiers and the starving people of the war zone. It is our duty to divide with them. If you have two coats, divide with him who has none. If you have only two grains of wheat left, sell one for the Government to carry to the suffering people.

But we want to tell you something to do. We have already made a fad of recommending the eating of middlings as a health measure. Now we have an added reason. Substitute middlings for a large part of your wheat food. It is better than bran on every count, and you can save wheat for the needy people.

Middlings is poor stuff for raised bread, but it is great for gems, biscuit, unleavened cakes, and breakfast food. When you bake corn cakes, put a spoonful in the meal. If you make barley cakes, put some in it. If you make rice bread, put some in it. You can use it constantly with the substitutes of wheat flour, and you will be wiser, healthier and better for its use. The writer has used one to four tablespoonfuls almost daily for many years, for health sake, and knows its value. You can learn to use it and do Christian service in helping the Government to feed thousands of starving people.

The Standard Oil Co. has done one great thing in putting up a petroleum oil for constipation. They label it Nujol. It is substantially vaselene in liquid form rather a purer and cleaner oil than petroleum jelly. It does not digest nor directly part into the circulation of the blood. It remains simply oil in the bowels, and lubricates the mucous sur-

faces as vaselene covers a wound. It is harmless as ground in the stomach and bowels. The Standard Oil Co. knows nothing about this comment, and it is made only for the benefit of readers. Most drug stores sell it.

Dried fruit is most healthful soaked. Sterilize it by pouring boiling water over it. After a minute pour into a strainer, and pour a little cold water to clean it. Then put into the soaking dish, and cover with hot water. Set in a cool place until wanted. Twelve hours is the proper time to soak. Put sugar on the fruit if wanted before putting the hot water on it. Always use the water—it is a valuable beverage. Hot water may be considerable which can be used in place of tea, coffee or other beverages. It is a relish and desirable.

Acid fruits are most healthful eaten alone. Some combinations are good, but usually they work harm when eaten with other foods. It is a good rule to eat oil foods with acid foods.

Every person ought to have a memorandum and write down healthful combinations of food. Here are a few very good ones. Milk and honey. Eggs and flaked cereals or bread. Buttermilk and cooked potatoes. Sour milk and potatoes. Sweet fruits and crackers. Milk and bread. Green vegetables and milk. Boiled cabbage and potatoes. Boiled cereals and butter.

Some bad combinations are meat and eggs. Milk and meat. Any two kinds of meat. Sour fruits and cereals. Sour fruits and potatoes. Sour fruits and milk.

The most abused thing in the kitchen is the frying pan. Foods are as healthful heated in the frying pan as in any other way, but the burning of grease into hard crusts is an abomination. Pans should only be wiped with a greased rag so that there is no grease to burn into the food.

The greatest health laws are two—eat no unclean foods, and eat a great variety. Any one has impaired health who eats a very limited variety of food. Men do not live on bread alone.

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Another Clean-Up Day

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THE LEEDY PARK

Tuesday, Aug. 6th

Has been set to continue the clean-up work on the newly acquired grove in which to hold the Annual Leedy Reunions.

The officers of the Leedy Reunion Association desire to make this park a meeting place for the community round about in holding family reunions, picnics and other virtuous out-of-doors gatherings, and therefore feel a freedom to invite all the people of Ankenytown and vicinity to make The Leedy Park interests, their interests and lend a helping hand in cleaning up the Park and making it inviting as a Reunion Grounds.

Come early and bring with you your lunch, and some tool to work with.

There will be ground to shovel, roots to grub out, saplings, to cut up, eating tables to construct, a platform to build, seats to arrange. Bring shovels, grubbing hoes, axes, saws and hammers. Bring tools to work with, and if you do not use them no harm will be done.

Several teams and farm wagons, plows and road scoops or scrapers will be needed. If you can render such assistance, report to B. C. BeBolt or Charles Beal, advising them what you will do in this way.

There will also be occasion to have some gravel, and any one in position to contribute such favor will deserve the thanks of the community in general and the Leedy People in particular.

Let the people of the locality rally for a Big Clean-up Day and lunch picnic in The Leedy Park, Tuesday, August 6th, and begin to make a summer beauty spot right in the Ankenytown of the future.

If August 6th should be a rainy day, the work will be done on the 7th.

B. C. DeBolt, Pres., Fredericktown, Ohio.

A. L. Garber, Sec., Ashland, Ohio.

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

Vol. XXII.

Ashland, Ohio, November, 1918.

No. 1.



ROBERT BURNS LEEDY FAMILY
Generation of Big John Leedy

ROBERT BURNS LEEDY.

June 23, 1918.

The Leedy Chronicle:—Dear relatives:—I write to tell you of the death of my father, Robert Burns Leedy, at Neosho Falls, Kans. on April 25, 1918. He died of pleuro pneumonia and was sick only two weeks. He was post master at Neosho Falls at the time of his death. He was the oldest son of Samuel K. and Margaret (Whitnah) Leedy. Mrs. Calvin Robinson of Bellville, Ohio is his oldest sister.

Another sister, Mrs. Virginia Hayes died at the home of her daughter, Mrs.

May Collom, at Idaho Springs, Colo. several years ago.

A brother, John W. Leedy, lives in Canada and another brother Henry C. Leedy lives in California.

My father was born in Richland Co., Ohio, in 1847. He married Julia Etta Newport of Virden, Ill. in 1876. To this union were born ten children, six of whom are living and with their mother we are left to mourn his death. All were present at his funeral. They are—

Mrs. Virginia Smith, Yuma, Colo.
Mrs. Margaret Scaton, Lamar, Colo.
Mrs. Edna Grantham, Granado, Colo.
Oliver W. Leedy, Hudson, Wyo.

Robert Franklin Leedy, Trilby, Fla.
Eugene Newport Leedy, Camp Hancock, Ga.

Eugene is 21 years old and enlisted in the Ordinance Department of Uncle Sam's Army, June 1, 1918.

The family has a chain letter which has proven interesting and has lessened, seemingly, the distance between us.

We had planned for some time for a family reunion and May 12 was the day set for it. Father was looking forward to the home coming of the children as only a parent can. But it was not to be. God willed otherwise and we must submit.

I have heard my father speak of several of those whose names I see in The Chronicle, but I seldom see any that I know. We visited Mrs. Elizabeth Cripe and daughters when they lived in Mo., and the girls afterward visited us in Neosho Falls. So I was interested in her letter and remember them all.

Father was always interested in The Chronicle and always claimed as a relation any one by the name of Leedy.

About all the near relatives of the family have left Kansas. Mrs. John Hoover, of Hartford, Kansas, a daughter of H. C. Leedy was present at the funeral.

Cousin Roy Leedy sent me a card several years ago asking for some information about our family. I was negligent and did not answer it. I wonder if he will see this.

My husband's name is Arthur Garfield Seaton. We have four children: Edith May Seaton, born Feb. 24, 1905; Robert Burns Seaton, born Dec. 8, 1906; Dwight Leedy Seaton, born Apr. 4, 1909; Randall Newport Seaton, born Sept. 10, 1911.

We live 32 miles south of Lamar and are farmer folk. We like Colo., having lived here two years. The days are some times hot but the nights are always cool. Tourists are passing daily. If any of the Leedy connections are intending to pass, stop and lets get acquainted. Respectfully,

Margaret Leedy Seaton.
Lamar, Colo., So. Route.

The Government has ruled that subscriptions must be paid in advance.

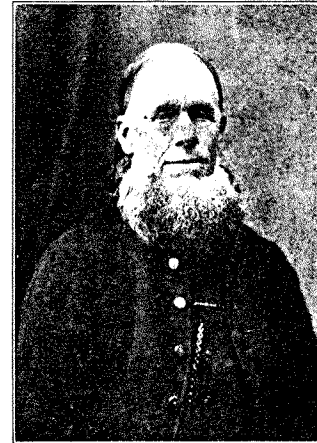
BIOGRAPHY OF ABRAHAM LONG AND WIFE.

The occasion of this writing is a surprise on cousin John L. Swank, who was urging for some time the printing of the portraits, Historian of the Long family, in the contribution by his wife of the accompanying cuts of her father and mother Abraham and Catharine Long. Our Editor requested me to furnish a brief biography for publication with these cuts which I cheerfully make, and trust it will surprise both the historian and his wife.

Abraham and Catharine Long have both been dead over a quarter of a century and after the lapse of this long period of time such a gift from a daughter to publish their likeness is truly a token of the love and esteem that is still held for these sainted parents.

The Pennsylvania Branch of the Leedy family is closely connected with the descendants of John Long who died near Hagerstown, Md. 1791, a contemporary of our Leedy migrant father Abraham Leedy. This John Long and his wife Margaret had five children: Catharine, Nancy, David, John and Susannah. They were young people in the home when Abraham Leedy left the original American Leedy home in York County, Pa., and came into the region of Hagerstown, Md. Here he married a member of this Long family, Catharine, in 1778. Here a daughter was born, to them whom they named Susannah evidently in honor of the mother's sister, Susannah Long. Eventually the name sake's name also became Susannah Long when she married her mother's nephew John Long and son of her Uncle John Long. Susannah Leedy was near three years old when her parents moved on horseback from Hagerstown to Bedford Co., Pa. In this new home she was married to her cousin John Long and became the mother of twenty-one children.

One of these twenty-one children was Abraham Long, the third in line and was born in Bedford County, Pa., June 9, 1805. When he was a babe of five days less than nine months old he furnished some lively merriment for the guests at Big John Leedy's wedding in 1806. The parents journeyed to this wedding on horseback and the father carried the babe in the bosom of his



ABRAHAM LONG

overcoat. He determined to perpetrate a joke so he kept the overcoat on during the ceremony and no one knew of the presence of the little infant but the parents, after the ceremony was over, the overcoat was removed and the infant babe exhibited to the chagrin of the bride and groom and amusement of the assembled guests.

When little Abe was grown to be a boy of eleven years of age, his parents left the old Pennsylvania homestead and emigrated to Ohio. The impressions of this journey in 1816 of 240 miles over the trails of a new and wild country were never effaced from his memory. This life of two weeks or more in a covered wagon on this move of wearisome distance the greater part of which he travelled on foot giving place in the wagon for the younger children, for there were eleven of them the youngest but a few months in age and the oldest but thirteen years, was indeed a rigorous introduction to the severe toils and privations of frontier life that his years passed thru.

The old parental settlement of the Long family in Ohio was near Ankneytown, Knox County. Abraham lived his youth in the old log cabin. He learned the art of wielding the ax in falling the big timbers of the primitive



CATHARINE LONG

forests. For ten years he labored with his father in clearing his new home and farming the new ground. Then at the age of 21 he left the parental roof to build a log cabin for himself. On June 14, 1827 he took as his bride Elizabeth Jamison. Soon after giving birth to a son the mother died, the child also following in less than a year. On Nov. 3, 1831, Abraham took a second wife, Catharine daughter of Jacob Teeter. She was born Aug. 9, 1813.

In the same year of the second marriage Abraham bought a 50 acre tract of land in Knox County at a cost of \$150; erected log buildings and after four years of improving he sold it for \$900. He then bought 120 acres in the south east corner of Sec. 36 Jefferson Tp., Richland Co. where he lived until retiring from the farm.

In 1835 Abraham and Catharine Long became members of the Dunkard church and remained in the fellowship of this body as active and consistent Christians. They were quite liberal in their contributions for religious and charitable purposes.

"Abraham was a man of average build, clean in personal habits, earnest in speech and careful and guarded in his acts of life. His address was pleasing and it used to be great fun for us boys

to talk to him on account of his soothing Dutch dialect and earnest expression. Catharine was one of the most hospitable women there ever was. She was a heroic worker and an amazing lot of work would be performed by her hands in a day." [Leedy Chronicle, July 1904, page 5.]

In 1881 Abraham and Catharine Long were given a Golden Wedding celebration by surprise. The following is an extract from an account of this event in the Bellville paper:

"Butler, O., Nov. 3, 1881. Fifty years ago today, Abraham Long and Catharine Tector rode on horse back to Mt. Vernon and were joined in marriage. Today their descendants and many friends gathered at their residence to celebrate their Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary. The morning hour was spent in pleasant conversation and pioneer rehearsals." All the children except one were present. The aged couple received 25 presents which were formally presented by Rev. Isaac Leedy.

Shortly after this event the aged couple retired from the farm and moved to Butler, O., where Abraham died Feb. 20, 1891 aged 85 years and Catharine following on April 16, 1893 aged 79 years. There were ten children in the family as follows:

1. Elizabeth Long born 1832; died 1834.
2. Rev. Jacob T. Long, born 1834, had a family of 12 children and spend most of his days in Iowa.
3. Margaret Long, born 1838, married Isaac Shanabarger. They had six children and lived in Missouri.
4. Malinda Long, born 1838, married Jacob Stichter and resided near Butler, Ohio. They had eight children.
5. George W. Long, born 1839. Had eight children and resided in Iowa.
6. Jackson Long, born 1842. They spent their days on the old home place and reared 9 children.
7. Nancy Long, born 1844; died 1849
8. Edward D. Long, born 1847. Lived in Butler, O. and had a family of 6 children. Killed by a railroad train.
9. John W. Long, born 1849. Lives in Butler and had 7 children.
10. Leah C. Long, born 1852, married John L. Swank. They had a family of 15 children and have resided in and near Bellville, Ohio. Roy B. Leedy, 588 Mt. Vernon Ave., Marion, O.

THE TWENTY-THIRD ANNUAL LEEDY REUNION.

The Twenty-third Annual Reunion was called to order at about 12 o'clock by Pres. Bryant C. DeBolt, in the new Leedy Park at Ankenytown, Ohio.

"My Country 'Tis of Thee" was sung and prayer was offered by A. L. Garber.

The President extended a strong and hearty welcome to the people to enjoy the pleasures of the occasion. He introduced Banker Lloyd Garber of Bellville, who spoke briefly along lines of patriotism involving finance and loans. This was the first speech the Secretary ever heard the cousin make and he promises well as a careful and business like speaker on his particular occupation.

Dinner was next in order, and the long family tables were built here and there in the park. There was an Isaac Leedy Table, a Joseph Leedy Table and a David Leedy table, which the members of the families built at their initiative. The rest of us made tables for the occasion, and there was not accommodations of this kind for all, but, notwithstanding no one was left to go hungry. There were plates plenty, and they were filled to the satisfaction of all.

The Park was in fine shape, for a beginning. The east and west drives were in good condition.

The new well served its purpose splendidly. Cousin Dean Martin and C. A. Beal put a substantial concrete platform around the pipe, and there was no mud as the result of its constant service all day.

The dinner was as big as usual, and there seemed to be little evidence of Hooverizing. We happened to learn that a volunteer judge of fine cake sampled about twenty different makes and found them up to the high standard of former years.

After dinner the gathering was called to order and the business of the occasion taken up. The election of officers came first in order, with results as follows:

- Aaron B. Leedy, President.
- Dean Martin, Vice President.
- Aaron L. Garber, Secretary.
- E. Stanton Leedy, Treasurer.
- Roy B. Leedy, Historian.
- John L. Swank, Historian of the Long Family.

The secretary introduced the matter of revising the Constitution which was

passed at the first Leedy Reunion, and remained unchanged to this time. The revision was made necessary by the ownership of the Leedy Park. It was adopted as follows:

The Leedy Reunion Constitution.

Article I. Name.

The Name of this Association shall be The Leedy Reunion.

Article II. Objects.

The objects of this association shall be

To keep records of the Leedy Family and Connections and develop and preserve their history;

To encourage closer acquaintance, family loyalty, friendship and mutual helpfulness;

To own and maintain, at Ankenytown, Ohio, a park in which to hold reunions and other assemblies.

Article III. Membership.

Any person who can trace relationship to the Father of Samuel and Abraham Leedy of Virginia and Pennsylvania, who came from Europe to the United States about 1700 A. D., and deposits a letter of relationship with the Leedy Historian becomes a member.

Article IV. Officers.

The officers shall be a President, Secretary and Treasurer who shall be known as and constitute the Trustees of the Leedy Park.

In addition, a Vice President and Historian shall be elected.

Article V. Election of Officers.

The Trustees shall be elected by double balloting at regular Leedy Reunions at Ankenytown, Ohio. First, a nominating ballot shall be cast, and the two receiving the largest number of votes, shall be the candidates for the office named. Second, the candidate receiving the largest number of votes, shall be declared elected. In case of tie votes, lots shall be drawn by the candidates.

The Vice President and Historian shall be nominated and elected by acclamation or lifting of hands.

Article VI. Duties of Officers.

The Trustees shall have general supervision and care of the affairs and business of the Reunion and Leedy Park, in compliance with the orders of the Reunion.

The Vice President shall perform the

duties of the President and serve as Park Warden when required by the Trustees.

The Historian shall take charge of all historical records, papers, letters and keepsakes.

Article VII. Amendments and By-Laws.

This constitution may be amended by announcing proposed additions at any regular reunion to be approved by three-fourths majority vote at the next regular reunion. By-laws shall be submitted to regular reunions for approval, as good regulations may require, from time to time.

Keep this Chronicle and reread the Constitution until you are familiar with its provisions. It is the tie that binds us together as a people owning the Leedy Park.

Our worthy President had the audience well in hand and he showed himself familiar with methods followed in evangelistic religions meetings. "In the Sweet By and By was sung and after," several stanzas were sung, he called on the audience to sing separately—1st, platform, 2nd, all Leedys, 3 no Leedys, then all. His manner of address was pleasing, and the exercise was heartily enjoyed.

Pres. DeBolt than gave us a pleasing address, referring to the past. He had the oldest of the relatives on the platform, referring to them and spoke of their ages:

- Aunt Susie Leedy Dyer, 88 years.
- Christian Swank, 86 years.
- Elizabeth Garber Leedy, 80 years.
- Lovina Wolf Leedy, nearly 80 years.
- Aaron B. Leedy, 78 years.
- Washington L. Garber, 75 years.

He called on the audience then to give them the Chautauqua Salute and there was a hearty response.

He introduced the matter of preparing a service flag, and it was approved by a general raising of hands.

Mr. Andrew Weller and daughter were present and they favored the Reunion with excellent music and they were warmly cheered.

The audience was also favored by a Quartette, Mr. Leon Leedy, Bryan Leedy, Mr. Robison and W. B. Woodward. They are excellent singers together.

The President then introduced cousin W. H. Leedy, of Indianapolis, Ind., who is very prominent in the I. O. O. F.

Order of Indiana, having been Secretary for twenty-two years.

He is suffering from considerable bodily infirmity, and it appeared that he was hardly physically able to speak. But he surprised many with the clearness of his remarks, the mirth he put in his remarks and the good that he expressed. He attended a Leedy Reunion years ago, and said he was glad to meet with us again. He was a printer and editor in years past. He belongs to the Leedy family of Miami Co., Ohio. He vividly described some of the boyish experiences of pioneer life. It was quite entertaining to the boys present, who have had no experience of wearing cowhide boots, about as thick as harness leather, wading thru water and snow without rubbers, and kicking and pounding the boots on the next morning.

Pres. DeBolt, introduced the Secretary, A. L. Garber, with kindly remarks on the part he performed in providing a Leedy Park for the Reunion and invited a salute to him. He spoke a few minutes on the Park project and prospects and purposes for the future and solicited the co-operation of the relatives for the future.

The collection was a hearty and enthusiastic one and \$25.68 were received at the stand, and friends, kept adding until \$26.95 was reached, and Cousin Dean Martin and Aaron Garber added widow's mites until it stood even \$27.00 to be added to the park fund.

Jacob Leedy of Georgia made a rousing speech on the park project. He greatly aided the effort from the start, and he deserves much credit for his zeal and sterling loyalty. Not only in Ohio but wherever he meets Leedy relatives he talks for the Leedy Park.

Cousin John L. Swank, Historian of the Long family and several of his musical friends, favored the Reunion with a special Reunion song.

Pres. DeBolt introduced Mr. C. J. Rose, who was in charge of the Dry Vote interests of the township in which the Park is located, and he spoke several minutes on his work in organizing the township.

The Quartette sang "Keep the Home Fires Burning," and the benediction closed the formal program of the Leedy Reunion for 1919.

The next Leedy Reunion will occur Wednesday, August 20th, 1919. It is

planned to add to the beauty of the Park, by further improvements, flower beds, additional conveniences, swings and devices for other sports for the children.

Let the friends with big money and small obligations remember the interests of the Park. Here is an opportunity to erect a lasting monument to your name.

A determined effort was made to continue Pres. B. C. DeBolt as President and Charlie Beal as Vice President, but both positively declined to accept.

The attendance at the Reunion was as large as usual, with a few less friends from a distance. The Secretary was too busy to gather a list of distant visitors, but remembers greeting, Ezra F. Leedy, of Hancock Co. Ohio, one of the true and faithful reunion friends; also his brother Hiram E. Leedy of Tiffin, Ohio who was doubly celebrating the day as his seventieth birthday anniversary, and greatly enjoyed the renewing of old memories of relatives.

Mrs. Rebecca Shaeffer, of Logansport, Ind. accompanied her brother, W. H. Leedy of Indianapolis. She is one of the cast of Leedy women, and her presence at reunions is always a delight.

There are others who deserve honorable mention in this relation, but memory fails to recall the names here, and any such will kindly not fault us for failing to remember them, for we had no time to make notes.

INDIANA LEEDY REUNION.

The fifteenth Annual Reunion of the Leedy Family met at Winona Lake, Ind., Aug. 28, 1918, under very unfavorable conditions as the day began with light showers and the heavy rain the preceding night left the ground very damp and the seats very uncomfortable. But as the day lengthened toward noon the weather had improved so much that the sun began to shine and put new hope in the hearts of those that had already gathered at the yearly meeting place.

Am very sorry to state that so many from near around did not make their appearance at the Park. But we must make allowance this year on account of the war and then the weather probably had a great deal to do with keeping them away.

We are thankful for those who took

it upon themselves to keep the "Home Fires Burning," and braved the damp air and muddy roads to have a few hours of fellowship together.

We were especially glad to have the relatives from Marion, Kokomo, Wabash and Deedsville to meet with us, although it was the first visit for some of them we hope it may not be the last one, for we are more than glad to get acquainted with the other Leedy relatives.

The Indiana Reunion was privileged to have with them Mrs. Minnie B. Nelson of Arcadia, Fla., and Jacob D. Leedy of Abbeville, Ga., who in his declining years felt the call of his boyhood home so strongly that he wended his way across the states once more to look upon the faces that once were so familiar but have almost out grown his memory.

We trust that he may be with us a few more years before he is called to his eternal home.

We were also favored with the presence of our Ohio relatives—Levi L. Garber and Mrs. W. H. Beechler, who called during intermission of the Brethren Conference.

After a bountiful dinner such as Hoover would allow and all appetites were satisfied the meeting was called to order by the president, Mary E. Miller. We were led in prayer by Levi L. Garber and Mrs. Miller.

The election of officers followed and the old ones were re-elected: President, Mary E. Miller, Bourbon, Ind., was made a life long president; Vice-President, Homer E. Leedy, Goshen, Ind.; Sec. and Treas., Hattie Leedy, Warsaw, Ind.

As is customary the relatives were given permission to give short talks which are always given much attention.

Quite a number responded, among whom were the following: Mr. and Mrs. James, Marion, Ind.; Mrs. Nelson, Arcadia, Fla.; Levi L. Garber, Ashland, Ohio; Jacob D. Leedy, Abbeville, Ga.; who gave us much information on the Leedy Park in Ohio. Also Mary E. Miller, Bourbon, Ind.; and Jack Leedy of Portland, Ind.

A collection of \$5.90 was taken and the subscriptions for the Leedy Chronicle was renewed by a number of the relatives.

The Sixteenth Indiana Reunion of the

Leedy Family will be held at Winona Lake, Ind., two weeks following the Ohio Reunion next year.

We are looking forward to a larger crowd and a reunion of the soldier boys who are in service for their country.

A cordial invitation is extended to every one who holds the Leedy name dear.

Hattie Leedy, Sec.

SWANK REUNION.

The 16th annual Swank reunion was held in C. L. Swank's Grove near Gatton Rocks Station Saturday. The day was ideal for the occasion, but owing to a lack of publicity the attendance was small compared with former years. The time until dinner was spent in pleasant greetings and discussion of the topics of the day which usually turns to the great war drama. An elaborate and palatable dinner was spread to which all responded and enjoyed for 30 minutes or more without thinking much about being Hooverized. At 2:30 they were called to order and J. S. Garber led in America followed by the address of welcome by the president, J. L. Swank and our reunion song by J. S. Garber and the Swank family, after which J. D. Leedy of Georgia, was introduced and gave an interesting talk on the southern modes of living and the varieties of crops produced in the Sunny South. Select reading, "Over the Hills to the Poorhouse," by Miss Annie E. Aungst followed by a spicy speech by J. S. Garber. Then the reading of minutes of the previous meeting and the election of officers, resulting as follows: Pres. J. L. Swank; Vice Pres. Elmer Swank; Sec. and Treas., Marie Swank. A motion to hold future reunions on the third Saturday of August carried; so that the Swanks and connections will know when to come without invitation cards, and a motion to hold the 1919 reunion on the same old camp grounds also carried. According to the secretary's report those called from the family connections by death the past year were: Mrs. Mary Swank, Lee Charles, Mrs. Z. T. Morgan, Mrs. Mahala Swank and Philip McKinney. Our boys in service as far as we know are Leroy Swank, Fredericktown; Willard Swank, Eglan, N. D.; Lloyd Hamilton, Mansfield; Clinton Dalby, Butler;

Curtis Hartgrove, Signet; Arthur Dayenport, Toledo; Ross Aungst, Belleville; Shannon Frederick, New Mexico; Reed Garber, Belleville; Paul Garber, Butler; Dwight Garber, Butler; Frederick Hartgrove, Signet; Howard Swank, Toledo.

Those present from a distance were J. D. Leedy, of Georgia, and Scott Swank and wife, of Findlay.

The song, "Canning the Kaiser," by J. L. Swank concluded the exercises of the day.

THE GARBER REUNION.

The eighth Annual Reunion of the family of Samuel and Catharine Leedy Garber was held on the old John Garber farm about two miles north of Ankenytown, Thursday, Aug. 22, 1918. This farm was the western border of the Leedy settlement in pioneer times, and since

The aged relatives of close connection were Susan Dyer, 88 years; Lewis L. Garber, 86; Rebecca Garber, 81; Elizabeth Garber, 80.

Uncle John L. Garber was the patriarch of the family for years, but he passed over, last fall and now Uncle Lewis L. Garber carries that honor.

We were glad to welcome Aaron B. Leedy and wife, John L. Swank and wife and Jacob D. Leedy who favored us with their presence.

Glenn Garber and family came over from Bucyrus, Ohio and Heber Garber and family of Akron, Ohio drove over and returned the same day.

After a royal feast, in which Hooverism was a negligible quantity and a treat of real dairy ice cream donated from the dairy of his father-in-law and himself in Bucyrus, Ohio, for which he was extended a vote of thanks, regular proceedings were taken up.

President Samuel M. Garber called the family to order, in his jolly manner, and "Old Glory" was sung, a Grange patriotic song.

The chairman introduced the matter of the next reunion, and after some reasoning, the vote was unanimous to hold it in the Leedy Park, at Ankenytown, Ohio, to which the Samuel Garber family has already contributed \$121.00 besides liberal contributions in hat collections used for Park purposes. On Thursday Aug. 21, 1919, the Samuel

Garber family expects to meet in annual reunion in the Leedy Park.

The Secretary was not prepared with a report, and Treasurer Tennyson Leedy reported a balance of \$2.90.

Remarks were made by Theo. L. Garber, A. L. Garber, Jacob D. Leedy, Harold Garber and Herman Durbin, with some spicy additions from the audience.

The election of officers followed, and resulted in the choice of

Frank L. Garber, President.

Tessa Leedy Brubaker, Secretary.

Tennyson Leedy, Treasurer.

A. L. Garber made a few remarks on the characters of Grandfather and Grandmother Garber.

Lloyd Garber spoke about banking, finance and bond buying.

Prof. L. L. Garber discussed German and Greek culture.

Wash L. Garber read a pleasing letter from Alberta L. Scott, his daughter, residing in Maine.

An Honor Roll was proposed and the following names were called:—Max Garber, Stanley Garber, Hubert Shiedley, Reid Garber, Emil Garber.

Wash L. Garber gave a word of warning to the boys not to contract the cigarette habit, impairing the eyesight and causing premature death; and told how a brilliant bank cashier destroyed his usefulness by the habit.

Leonard Walker gave the gathering a recitation pertaining to the war. Hazel Swank, Irene Garber Swank's daughter also favored the friends with a similar recitation.

A series of five minute speeches followed.

Theo. L. Garber talked about a cute story.

Frank Crain made a speech; he arose and said, Thank you. Frank L. Garber thought the speeches should not be any shorter.

Frank Crain's little daughter sang a little song in a nice way.

John L. Swank sang to our amusement, the song, "Canning the Kaiser." He spoke of his early married life, residing in a tenant house on John L. Garber's farm and how he served as a hand for parts of four seasons, and paid a tribute of high praise to the honor of his memory as an honorable and courteous man.

The Leedy Chronicle.

ASHLAND, OHIO.

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

LEEDY REUNION OFFICERS

AARON B. LEEDY, Belleville, Ohio.
DEAN MARTIN, Vice Pres., Ankenytown, Ohio
A. L. GARBER, Secretary, Ashland, Ohio
STANTON LEEDY, Treasurer, Ankenytown, Ohio
ROY B. LEEDY, Historian, Marion, Ohio.
JOHN L. SWANK, H'n Long Family, Belleville, Ohio.
A. L. GARBER, Managing Editor.

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

PAY IN ADVANCE NOW.

The Government has ordered economy in the use of paper, and that delinquent subscribers are to be removed from mailing lists.

This order obliges us to remove from the mailing list all names not paid ahead.

The subscriber can read the key to his credit as well as we can. We notice a few names with a credit of "Jan 13", which means that they have paid us nothing for the paper since January 1st, 1913, now about six years. In the credit key the month and year are printed with the name on the label. Look at your label and see what your credit is. Oct 18 means that your subscription ended Oct. 1, 1918 and "Jan 19" means that it ends Jan. 1, 1919. With these hints you can readily tell what your credit is. And please do not put us to the trouble and expense of sending you a dun for the amount of subscription that is due us.

And if you want the Chronicle continued, enclose 25 or 50 cents for one or two years in advance.

All delinquent names must now be removed from the list, and therefore let us hear from all concerned without delay.

NOW FOR A TABERNACLE.

We have a Leedy Park with considerable improvement, a good well on it, drives that well require little further labor.

The friends have responded nobly from Ohio and a few relatives living in other states, so that there remains no large debt to discharge.

The family honor yet requires a small neat shed building as an audience tabernacle. We feel that we should move forward to have this improvement ready for the next Leedy Reunion. It is our disposition to take hold when it is proper to do something, and without any preliminaries we present a form of subscription for the erection of a tabernacle shed in the Leedy Park.

The customary wise manner of handling subscription papers is to get the people of big money to subscribe big sums first, so that the fellow with smaller money will be goaded by a sense of shame to subscribe a good sum. We don't like the spirit behind this plan, and therefore propose a subscription form open to every relative and friend alike to subscribe whatever sum they will for that excellent purpose, from \$1.00 up.

Just copy the following and fill in the blank or cut this out of this paper, write in the amount of your subscription, and mail it to The Leedy Chronicle, Ashland, Ohio.

Subscription to The Leedy Park Tabernacle Fund.

I hereby subscribe

_____ Dollars

For the Leedy Park Tabernacle, which I will pay on or before April 1, 1919.

Name _____

Post Office _____

Rt or No. _____

State _____

We authorize any one who will zealously take the burden to solicit among the relatives with such a subscription paper. Every relative ought to be ready and glad to contribute one dollar or more to this family monument.

We are not going to head this subscription list ourself, but will leave the matter of honor of heading the list open to the one who first answers this call and sends in his subscription.

We will be tickled all to pieces if a nice long list of names is sent in in time for the January Chronicle.

One reason why we are urgent about this matter is that we want a place under cover to hold the reunions, that several sessions can be held. We who are not near the Leedy Park would like to have more reunion, after we make the expense of travel to the Leedy Park, and a longer time to visit relatives. We would love to meet on Tuesday evening and continue thru Wednesday and end on Thursday or later in the week.

Further, we want a roof under which we can lie down and sleep, soldier fashion, and not burden our friends. A good cook house is already on the grounds and we will have stoves there. Blankets and vessels we can take in our automobiles.

We can enjoy a little outing in the Leedy Park as much as any other place and have a good time together.

We want to see an illustration of Leedy talent in discourses prepared for the occasion, lectures, etc. that will make our noble reunion a kind of family chautauqua, and cement the lines of friendship and strengthen the bonds of family loyalty.

We hate the course of some families, who have no regard for their relatives and make one another the last persons of the world to honor, admire and respect. Let every soul of us get above that measly animalism and seek to encourage and help one another to higher accomplishments in life.

Already provision is made for a two day reunion in the Leedy Park next year. The Samuel Garber family reunion will be held on the Park grounds the next day after the regular Leedy Reunion and we know that this family will show a generous hand in supporting the tabernacle movement.

Now before the Chronicle is laid away write your letter and mail it.

NOTES AND NEWS.

Cousin John M. Fry was the first person to pay money on the park grounds for the park. This was done on cleanup day.

Cousin Elihu L. Garber, the well known musical man, Bellville, Ohio, has been authorized to take on a good second hand organ for the Leedy Park. We'll house it up there and get rid of the annoyance of carting an organ to and from the grounds. Then we will develop our musical talent, and fill the program with music as it should be. Further, we will donate some singing books we hate to junk, but would like to get them out of our book cases. They are in the way, but we have so much reverence for them, that we can do them no violent treatment. Well, we'll put a number on the program for the next Garber Reunion. Quartette—Frank L. Garber, Elihu L. Garber. Albert O. Leedy, A. L. Garber—The Painter Song: "Mr. Painter if you like
Paint us all together
I, my wife and little Mike
That boy and the other."—
Etc., Etc.

Cousin Hiram E. Leedy, of Tiffin, Ohio, began his second life on Reunion day, Aug. 21. We mean he had finished his three-secre years and ten man's allotted life, and he began his 71st year, and celebrated his 70th birthday anniversary. Long live, Cousin Hiram.

Cousin Glenn L. Bierly, of the Daniel Leedy family has been called by the draft.

Rev. Orin D. Swank, son of Jacob L. Swank, was one of the quiet visitors at the reunion. He has been pastor of the City Park Evangelical Church, Toledo, Ohio two or three years and is likely to go into the War. Y. M. C. A. work soon. He is a splendid young man, and ought not to be hidden so much before our people. The Preachers of the relationship, at least, ought to quietly tell the editor about their doing. Come to the front brothers.

Herbert Sheidley, grandson of O. B. Rummel has been called by the draft.

Dear Cousin—Enclosed is draft for seven dollars to apply to the Leedy Park Fund. I am writing to inform you that I can not be present at the reunion. While it would be a pleasure to be there and meet friends of bygone days my work is such that I can not get away during the busy season. Remember me to former associates with love, health, happiness and prosperity to all relatives I am as ever your cousin.—Harvey A. Leedy.

Note—It is only human to like the ring of letters like this. Thanks be to Cousin Harvey A. He is a member of the Daniel Leedy family.

On Oct. 29th, Frank L. Garber brout his mother, Mrs. Susan Dyer, to Ashland where she expects to live with A. L. Garber during the winter. She stood the trip very well, and has recovered again from her bronchial trouble which was serious in September.

Not many of the relatives have seriously suffered from the Influenza. Their temperate habits has been a stay against the epidemic.

Uncle Lewis L. Garber moved in the fall, but it was a short one. He owned a lot at a street corner in Bellville, Ohio and one next to it northward. He rented the corner house, and moved into the residence next to it.

The big war is nearing its end, and some of the boys will likely return home. But Europe will become a storm center of unrest, and American soldiers are likely to be needed to perform police duty for some time. The monarchs of Europe who caused the war ought to be sentenced to hard labor for the rest of their lives.

We enjoy the letter of Cousin James of Marion, Ind. Perhaps they can motor to the Ohio reunion next year.

We are still in the harness of Leedy reunion affairs and we are already beginning our part in arranging a program for the next reunion.

Our friends with sons in the army will do the friends a favor by reporting to The Chronicle whether the boys are.

These are times for people in the right occupations to make big money. But watch that it is used for good purposes. We are now in the period of time that the Apostle James talks about cankered gold and silver, the rust of which will be a witness against the hoarders and will eat their flesh as it were fire.

Prof. L. L. Garber is again teaching in Ashland College, and will likely remain there permanently.

This fall has been a troublesome one for printers to get things done. Wages are high and labor scarce, and any one doing a work of sacrifice has a strenuous task on hand. This Chronicle ought to have been out long ago, but we could not find time to prepare the matter for it. We must work for a living as other people do, and to crowd in literary work free which, in the usual pay scale would amount to good wages for a week, is not easy. Our friends ought to push the subscription of the Chronicle among their relatives who do not take it.

We will print reports of money paid for the Leedy Park Fund. If there is any mistake or omission, the one concerned is requested to report it. We are honest, but far from infallible as a bookkeeper and secretary. When the expenses so far incurred are all paid, we will publish a statement of them. We are making a public account of the Park business.

The Leedy Family owe a vote of hearty thanks to many members for their gracious assistance in cleaning up the Park, and otherwise improving it. A heap of work was done by the friends without expense. We would like to publish a roll of honor, but there is no way to make it complete, and it would not be fair to thus honor some and ignore others deserving like regard.

We are glad to print the letter from Historian Roy B. Leedy, and observe that his will is as enthusiastic as ever; also that his family cares are increased. Persons in professions have the hardest part of their experience, when their children are small and unable to render assistance in chore work at home or for neighbors. But we hope Cousin Roy will be able to be with us next year,

and hope he may preach us a sermon in the expected tabernacle camp.

The life of freedom and blessing is the one which loves to perform free and generous service to provide happiness for the general good. We have seen that a good measure of that quality yet remains among the Leedy relationship. We were made glad in our soul when some of the struggling relatives brought their gift to the Leedy Park altar, and deposited it without being solicited.

How delightful it would be if a thousand such would come right forward and offer their gift of one dollar or more for the Park tabernacle camp. It would make the old Leedy "ren-do-voov" ring with praise.

A separate photograph was sent of Robert Burns Leedy, and the editor was anxious to have the likeness of the noble wife appear with his. A group photo was sent from which to get her portrait. It was in a fair state of preservation and we used the group. The father changed but little in his appearance in the later photo. The children, of course, have grown up and do not look as they appear in the portrait, yet the relatives will enjoy seeing their faces as they were at one time. The portrait does not contain all of the children, and we have failed to get the names that they might be printed beneath portraits. Some one may prepare a fuller history of the family and it can be printed again.

We print this number with type lines closer together. The editor publishes The Prophetic Age, and has concluded it would better to print the family news on hand and then fill the remainder with health notes and religious matter, than to spread the lines of the family news to fill the space. He is an authority on food subjects and Bible prophecy pertaining to the end of the present order of government of the world and the development of the Kingdom of Jesus Christ on earth and his writings might be of some interest to his relatives. There remains yet ten years of great trouble and then true peace will dawn upon the troubled people of the earth.

We notice in the Bellville paper that during the last of October, that Walter Coeanour, son of Reida Leedy Coeanour,

died from influenza and a week later his wife and mother-in-law died. All who are left of the family is a son two years old.

We are pleased over the letter from our little Cousin Miss Mann. Why not encourage many of the children to write?

Cousin Roy B. Leedy writes this word of explanation:—Just a few lines to enclose with the biography that you requested. I trust that your patience has not given out. If I should tell you the whole story of what has transpired in the past two months you will readily understand my delay in answer.

Too late to send any word to the Reunion, I discovered it impossible to attend. I was much disappointed indeed. The Annual Conference was also at hand. At this Conference I was stationed on Marion Circuit. The next day after we had things set in order in our new home, Sept. 19, a second daughter came to our home, Dorine Elizabeth. Settlement in a new home, a new babe, a new pastorate have all caused me to put in full time. We like our new field of labor with two fine country churches. This place and work is much to my liking.

Our baby is growing nicely, is lively and vociferous. Wife has done splendidly and things are going well with us. We wish the same for you and all the Leedy friends and relatives.—Heartily yours,
—588 Mt. Vernon Ave., Marion, Ohio.

We wanted to publish acknowledgment of all payments made to the Leedy Park Fund to date but we could not catch time to do all we desired without crowding this Chronicle on the time of the next.

LITTLE ROBERT REED.

"I'll never use tobacco no;
It is a filthy weed;
I'll never put it in my mouth,"
Said little Robert Reed.

"It hurts the health;
It makes bad breath;
'Tis very bad indeed,
I'll never, never use it, no!"
Said little Robert Reed.—Sel.

O that there were now a hundred million like little Robert Reed.—G.

MARION, IND.

To The Leedy Chronicle:—It has been a few years since I have written an article to your much esteemed paper. There was eleven of us [two Auto loads] attended the Leedy reunion at Winona Lake on Aug. 28th. Four were Leedys from Jonas Leedy's family, formerly of Huntington Co. but later of Wabash Co. Ind. Their names are Joe S. Leedy, Sarah Elizabeth Leedy James, Mary Pearl Leedy James and Minnie B. Leedy Nelson. The rest were of Sarah Elizabeth's family, Chester C. James, wife Julia, Pearl James Leedy, husband Allen and daughter Ruth and the writer whom has looked after, or rather has been looked after by Mary Pearl Leedy James for the past 40 years.

We were told by Leedys that thought they were informing us correctly that those Leedys at Winona were no kin to us whatever, and that they were all red headed. We certainly found that to be a false report, for there was not a red headed person at the reunion, and they proved to be of the old genuine Leedy stock. Raining some in the A. M. and the threatening of a big rain must have kept many from attending, considering that, there was some 75 Leedyites there. It cleared up about noon and was an ideal day for the serving of a delicious dinner spread on long tables under the Maple trees that spread their branches overhead.

We Marion and Lincolnville folks, certainly enjoyed and partook of that bountiful feast after our Auto ride from Marion, through Lincolnville, Wabash, North Manchester and on to Winona Lake. The dinner was some what delayed waiting for those that might come after the threatening rain ceased.

Jack Leedy of Hartford City, Ind. brother of the President, Mary Leedy furnished plenty of fun, but had to be called down occasionally by his sister. Mr. Leedy of Ga. gave us quite a good talk in reference to the Ohio Leedy reunion and the coming reunion park home you are preparing so elegantly. Mr. Garber gave us a good talk on the same line and on other interesting subjects. He said that he had 12 grand children [and we all tried to believe him] until he imparted that news, no one recognized that he had gone that far along life's long road. It was our first visit to the

Winona reunions and we all returned feeling that we were glad we went and we certainly had a good jolly gathering. We resolved as we went, that if we found them all red headed and not of our kind that next year, we would go to Ohio and attend a genuine Leedy reunion, and we may come anyway.

Now as to the great topic of the day [and every day] and that is the World's War, now raging on the Eastern Continent. I was raised by Christian parents and taught that one of the essential commandments was [Thou shalt not kill] and that commandment did not discriminate nor say unless it was a Hun; but the in-humanity that they are practicing toward women, children and our prisoners, makes me feel as though I could throw off my early teachings and belief, and cross over and help exterminate them, regardless of the hereafter. The staunch democrats here in Indiana are behind Wilson as that party generally has some one man for their political salvation, let it be Horace Greely, W. J. Bryan or any one that can get them into power.

We republicans are not behind Wilson political speaking, just with him as to winning the war, for we well know that it will take that grand old party to thoroughly adjust and take care of the great issues after the war and the congressional records show that they head the list now voting for its maintenance; Politics has adjourned until after the war, then Henry Ford is called and asked to change his coat and run for U. S. Senator in Michigan; this occurrence reminds me of, Vote for our man and he will keep the U. S. out of war. Our American boys are certainly showing the U. S. grit and push for example and leadership to the whole Eastern world and especially to supposed trained German officers and men. My opinion is, if there isn't a hell, there should be one for the hereafter punishment for that old Kaiser and his 6 sons, generals and all those who brought on this bloody war.

R. O. James.

503 Marion Natl Bk. Bld.,
Marion, Grant Co., Ind.
Sept. 27, 1918.

Let every Leedy relative take The Chronicle.

FREDERICKTOWN, OHIO.

Mrs. Lovina Leedy of Ankenytown is spending a week with her daughter Emma Merrin of Mt. Vernon. She expects to spend the winter in Florida.

B. C. DeBolt, wife and daughter Miss Ethel also expects to spend the winter in Florida.

Miss Hazel Hess has accepted a position in the Post Office at Fredericktown.

Charlie Beal has purchased the E. E. Beal lot known as the Klutz property.

Bern to Halva Dill and wife, a son, Sept. 5. Mrs. Dill is a grand daughter of Isaac Leedy and they live at Palmyra. Mrs. Amos.

VACAVILLE, CAL.

Aug. 12, 1918.

Dear Leedy Relatives:—As I enjoy reading the Chronicle so much, I thought I would write a letter. I always look first to see if there is a letter from grandma Elizabeth Leedy Cripe. I am always so glad to see great Uncle Isaac's letters.

My mother often tells me about when she lived in Missouri, Ohio and Indiana. How I would like to take a trip back there. I wonder if any of you live near Fort Bend, Ind.? One of our neighbor boys, Thomas Labarge, is in camp there and he writes what a beautiful country it is.

It was very dry here in California last winter. Fruit is very small this year.

This is my first year working in the fruit and I made \$6.75 cutting apricots to dry and I expect to pick prunes yet.

Our cousin Maggie Leedy King was here for a few minutes Sunday evening. We enjoy visits so much, we wish she could have stayed longer.

My brother Marvin Leedy Mann is spending part of his school vacation with grandma. Mamma, papa, brother James and I are going up the end of this month. I expect to ride one of grandma's horses. Our school begins the 2nd of September.

Miss Mary Hellen Mann.

10 years old.

ST. CLOUD, FLA.

Oct. 21, 1918.

Dear Editor:—I want to write of my pleasant trip North last summer. We left June 6, for Ohio. Word had been sent to us that our Aunt Teeny was failing fast and I had promised her I would come and see her, and my wife came with me. We made a nice visit at the home of Uncle Joe Long, with whom Aunt Teeny lives.

We next went to our old home in Hancock Co. and spent about ten days with nephews and nieces.

We returned to Uncle Joe Long's where we had left part of our baggage, and remained about another week. I never thought that a person could fail as fast as Aunt had. She lost her sight and was so weak that she hardly could get out of a chair. Uncle Joe has not failed as much as Aunt has but the years are telling on them quite fast.

I bid them both good bye the last time here on earth and left for Lima, Ohio, went to Henry Long's for several days. I had a nephew living there. He is Superintendent of the N. Western Ohio Conference of the M. E. Church. So we spent the Fourth of July at his home.

From there we went to Indiana for a while then to Michigan to my niece's, Rose Gage; was there several days; then to Penn. Mich.; then to see our Cousin at Vandalia, Uncle John Long's children. From there we went to Rose Gages to get some of our baggage we had left, then we went to Detroit, Mich. to see my youngest daughter.

We spent three weeks at her home and was very pleasantly entertained in river excursions and boat rides. She is employed by the Michigan Central R. R., has been there for years.

We left and went to my wife's home near Philadelphia. She has two sons on her place 9 miles out of the city. We were on the go to see all of her folks. Here I was in the largest park I ever saw and some most beautiful stone houses and fine stone fences and all were ornamented, a beautiful city. My wife has three sons and one lives in New Jersey. So we had to go to see him and his family and when we were at his place we were only 30 miles from Atlantic City, one of the largest bathing beaches in the world. We went to see

the ocean and the tide come in. O! what a sight it was to me to see the great waters. I saw thousands in bathing, letting the waves go over them. That beach is ten miles long with a board walk the whole length of it and that walk is one hundred feet wide. When we were there it was the last week in August, the last of the season and that walk was full all the time. It was one of the greatest sights of my life.

We came back to her sons on the farm, and then to Washington, D. C., Jacksonville and home. Here we are at home again and we like it as well as any place we have been and we are resting now from our travels, and send our best wishes to all of our relatives and friends. May the Lord bless them is our prayer. May we all live right and have His Peace in our heart.

W. R. Helms.



A MYERS REUNION.

The above portrait is an aftershot. It was taken without any intention to print.

In August, Mrs. Bertha Beck and her family from High Bridge, New Jersey, which is near New York City, motored to Ashland to visit her brothers, J. W. and D. N. Myers and Sister Mrs. A. L. Garber. On Saturday Aug. 10th, we had a family supper under a shady sweet apple tree in the yard of J. W. Myer's residence. Dorothea Myers wanted a kodak picture of the company, and they gathered in the rear of the laundry with the result above. The friends will recognize the faces. It is printed here as a matter of record, rather than with any purpose to illustrate the group.

The family of Henry K. Myers are all in the group except the wife of Henry Earl Myers deceased, and her three

children, of the family of John W. Myers

The picture represents—John W. Myers and wife, Mrs. Roxanna, and children, daughter Dorothea and son Theodore; the absent being Mrs. Edith Myers, her sons Robert and John Alden and daughter Priscilla.

Mrs. Mary E. Myers Garber, husband A. L., son, Origen and wife, Edna and daughter Elizabeth; daughters, Ruth and her husband Lester L. Burns and baby Margery; and daughter, Miriam Zercher and her husband Benjamin F. Zercher and sons B. Franklin and Glenn G.

David N. Myers, wife Emma, daughter Helen and her husband Fred Clark and daughter Mary L.; and son Harold Myers now in Europe.

Mrs. Bertha Beck, and husband R. R. Beck, son Carl Gans and daughter Elizabeth Gans.

There are also a few cousins and

friends in the portrait. Miss Roxanna Gilmore handled the camera.

We constituted a happy party and made a happy occasion, and we thought it wise to record the event under the dignity of the first reunion of the family of Henry K. and Hannah Myers.

For years before the family were all near Ashland and enjoyed Christmas dinners together.

The right way to live is not to try and worry about curing your diseases, but study how to keep the blood pure and the body healthy. The person who studies his symptoms and his aches is under the power of Satan. God has nothing to do with diseases and they don't belong to him. He has always taught people how to live clean, pure, sinless and healthful and when you try to live in his element you will replace disease and Satan also. Satan is the founder of disobedience, sin, disease and death and the more we concern ourselves about them and live in them, the more we must suffer from affliction. Turn your minds from them and begin to study methods of improving the healthfulness of foods consumed and the daily practice of bodily care. Thus you will get in harmony with God and improvement will be your reward.

God has no misery, no disease, no disorder in his storehouse. Doing any thing bad, is the suggestion of evil in psychological influence, and eventually brings evil upon us.

Appendicitis is the enameled cooking ware and canned fruit disease. Scales from the kettles, pans and spoons cut up the bowels and the poison of canned meats, peas, vegetables and some fruits poison the cuts.

WEDLOCKED

Wedlocked together,
Thus side by side,
Wedlocked forever,
Christ and His Bride,
Wedlocked in suffering,
Perfect through pain;
Wedlocked together,
Wedlocked to Reign.

Ah! It means nothing,
"Talk" of the throne;
Ah, it means "something"
Thus to be one,
None can be rulers
Only Lambs slain,
None but o'ercorners
With Him shall reign.

Overcome all things,
Seated on high;
Sin surely vanquished—
Never to die,
Wedlocked together,
Ruling within:
He is the victor
O'er death and sin.

Wedlocked together,
Never to part;
Wedlocked in suffering,
All of one heart,
Christ and his body
Perfect through pain
Manifest shortly,
Wedlocked to reign.
Send postage stamps for tracts.
M. Turner,
3824 Forest Ave., Chicago, Ill.

"JESUS IS COMING"

Scored by Elder J. E. Brubaker

A better day is coming, a morning promised long,
When girded Right, with holy Might, will overthrow the wrong;
When God the Lord will listen to every plaintive sigh,
And stretch His hand o'er every land, with justice by and by.
The boast of haughty Error no more will fill the air,
But Age and Youth will love the truth and spread it everywhere;
No more from want and sorrow will come the hopeless cry;
And strife will cease, and perfect peace will flourish by and by.
Oh! for the holy dawning we watch, and wait, and pray,
Till o'er the height the morning light shall drive the gloom away;
And when the heavenly glory shall flood the earth and sky,
We'll bless the Lord for all His Word, and praise Him by and by.

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Belva Trust

The Leedy Chronicle.

April, 1919

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The Leedy Chronicle.

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

Vol. XXII.

Ashland, Ohio, April, 1919.

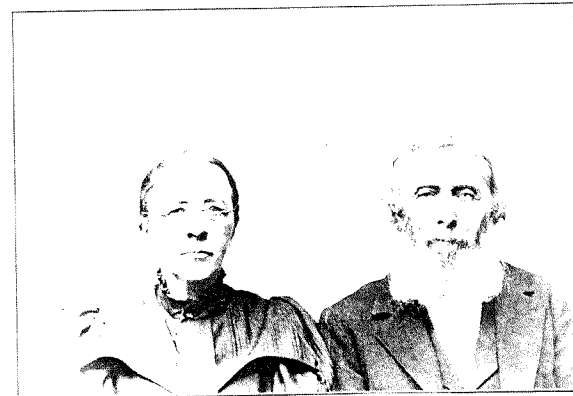
No. 2.



Aunt Susan Dyer.



Mrs. Susan Garber. David L. Garber.



Mrs. Susan Dyer.

Stephen P. Dyer.

AUNT SUSAN DYER DECEASED.

Mother is gone. She has answered the final roll call and is now numbered with the many of the departed relatives.

She put forth a long struggle against the great Reaper who knows no respect of persons.

Susan Leedy-Garber-Dyer died Thursday, March 20, 1910 at noon, at the

home of her son, Aaron L. Garber, Ashland, Ohio, with whom she was spending the winter, occasionally living with her son, Levi L. Garber, living near by. Age 88 years, 8 months and 13 days.

Susan Leedy was born in Ankenytown, Ohio, July 7, 1830.

Married David Leedy Garber, April 8, 1852. He died April 5, 1865.

Married Stephen Prescott Dyer, 1870.

The records are not at hand to write a general history of Susan Leedy and her children and families and this is left to be published in the future. Only those who have undertaken to write a family history can realize how much care and time are required to perform such a task.

Her children are Aaron L. Garber, Elihu L., Frank L., Levi L., Martha E., Jennie A. and Ezra deceased.

One deceased son in her marriage with Stephen P. Dyer, and one daughter, Mrs. Bell D. Keiser, Columbus, Ohio. Services were held at the home of A. L. Garber, Ashland, Ohio, Friday evening, March 21, conducted by Rev. J. A. Garber, of the Virginia families of Garbers, and Rev. John Allen Miller. On Saturday, the 22nd the remains were taken to Mansfield, Ohio by Auto-hearse and over the B. & O. to Ankenytown, the Ashland relatives accompanying it.

The funeral was held at the Brethren Church, Ankenytown, Ohio, and was conducted by Rev. John Allen Miller, Dean of the Theological Department, of Ashland College, at 2 p. m., and she was laid to rest at the side of the remains of her first husband, between his grave and the grave of her baby son Ezra, to sleep the undisturbed sleep, until the trumpet shall sound to awaken them and all the departed.

It is always of interest to relatives to know how a well-known friend passed her final days among the living.

She spent last summer on the farm with Frank L. Garber, who built his new house on the exact spot where Pioneer John Leedy, located his big Pennsylvania covered wagon, west of the big spring over which he erected the residence in which he lived.

Her long life was partly due to care in diet. Her oldest son became a student of healthful living when a boy and reasoned for practical living of what he learned. Her second husband was a

botanic doctor, and her last son-in-law was a physician with whom she lived much of the time since 1902. She reached a higher age than any other member of her family. Proper diet and care of the body go a long way in lengthening life.

About Nov. 1st, Mother came to Ashland to spend the winter. The last of January Mrs. A. L. Garber, went to Florida on invitation of her brother John W. Myers, and during February, Mother lived with Prof. L. L. Garber. About March 1st, she came back.

During her whole life, it seemed to be a struggle to keep on top. We remember when a baby boy, she used inhaling treatment for bronchitis, and constipation was a life-long trouble, growing worse as age came on. But there seemed to be such a balance among her vital organs that no serious ailment permanently fastened on any one of them, which is the common cause of premature death.

Her condition was not considered serious until about seven days before death came. She was busy all the time possible with cares and work she could do; and really made herself annoying at times in undertaking to do what she was not able to properly perform and physically endure. She therefore employed her time in arranging and re-arranging her clothes in her furniture and mending any garment that was not in the tip of condition. After her manner of life, she lived till her demise. No more industrious person ever lived than she. She was never idle, and never rested, when she was able to go; if not able to do heavy work she would do light work, from the time she arose until retiring, except when entertaining visitors and visiting which were her delight in latter life.

She suffered greatly in the last four days. Her strong nervous system kept her active mentally and physically to the last, and maintained a strong appetite. She ate heartily up to five days of death; indeed too much for comfort. She resented advice about her diet and loved the strong and tasty foods of her former life. This was no doubt the immediate cause of sickness. The digestive functions ceased to continue and she was so distressed in her bowels that she could not lie down only a little time without changing position on account

OBITUARY OF MRS. SIMON B LEEDY.

It is a sad service I perform by the request of the children, to write for the Leedy Chronicle, a report of the death of Elizabeth Leedy, at the residence of her son L. G. Leedy, 5 miles south of Harwood, Mo., March 24th, inst, aged 83 years, 19 months, 29 days, after an illness of 10 days. She was laid to rest in the Walnut Grove Cemetery, beside her husband who preceded her nine years ago. Brief funeral services were held at the home residence and also at the burial ground, where a number of her old friends and neighbors gathered to pay their last tribute of respect to one whom they held in high esteem.

She leaves five sons to mourn the loss of a dear mother, namely, Ira and Alpha of Boise City, Okla.; Elda of Wise, Mo.; Loni of Harwood, Mo. and Acquily of Jacksonville, Ill. One son, Samuel T., preceded her when a child. She also leaves 2 brothers, Henry and Eli Martin in Ohio, 11 grand children and 2 great grandchildren.

She has other near relatives in Ohio who are not known to the writer, nieces, nephews and connections.

Aunt Lib, as she was known, suffered a number of years with a chronic cough caused by catarrh which was probably the cause of her death. But she lived almost 14 years beyond the allotted time of three score years and ten.

After the death of her husband she made her home with her son Loni excepting two years she made her home with her two sons in Oklahoma. On account of distance they were deprived the privilege of being present at the funeral, excepting her son Acquily of Illinois.

Her husband, Simon B. Leedy was a minister in the church of the Leedys and the Progressive Dunkard or Brethren Church from early life, and his wife was a faithful companion in his experiences and devotion in that holy calling. Her character, as well as his, was above reproach, and while there is a feeling of sorrow when dear good friends pass from the activity of life, yet we can not but feel that to one so devoted and loyal to the duties and responsibilities of life with the living hope in Jesus, that death is gain.

Thus another blessed soul has de-

of heart action, and most of her time was spent in a chair, and moving from one position to another and the agony, endured was visible in her looks. But we could do nothing but endure it. Quieting medicine was not used till a day before the end.

No one was present when the spirit left her. Her daughter Bell and son Frank were with her all the morning, and Bell had left her a few minutes to perform a chore, and on her return, the long life was ended. The look of agony left her face, and the appearance of sweet repose returned to her features, with no more caressing smiles to return thereon.

Flower memorials were abundant. The Ashland Sisters Society of Christian Endeavor gave expression in this remembrance, also the Ashland College Faculty, of which Prof. Levi L. Garber is a member. Even the employees of the Garber Pub. Co., gave expression to their sympathy in a flower token. Other friends shared in this form of expression.

A history of Mother's family occupied seven pages of the Chronicle issued in April, 1904; and when it is taken up again, we hope to have it complete, with family records. Mother left four sons and three daughters living and 26 grandchildren and 24 great grandchildren, thus leaving a generation of 57 souls in life.

It is not required that we should write an encomium on Mother's character and life. Her reputation everywhere is honorable to the Leedy name. She was a sincere Christian, frugal and economical, industrious to the limit, a noble mother, a neighbor loving peace, honest in her dealings with others, neat and tidy in dress and housekeeping, benevolent and sympathetic toward the suffering; and she disliked wrong doing and was exacting in discipline for the highest and best ways of living.

She attended all the Leedy Reunions but one or two when she was not physically able to go, was a devoted lover of the Chronicle, and was spared to attend one Reunion in the Leedy Park, the ground over which her little feet trod in the innocent days of girlhood.

Mother sleeps in Jesus.

Peace to her memory.

Have your family read the Chronicle

parted from the ranks of our family relationship on earth, to await the resurrection in Jesus, to unite with the eternal relationship of the redeemed in Christ.

I. B. Leedy.

Wise, Mo.

OBITUARY OF DAVID P. GIBSON

A two year's illness with anaemia terminated in the death at 9:10 o'clock Sept. 16, 1918, of David P. Gibson, of near West Independence. He was a brother of Rev. Milton E. Gibson, L. W. Gibson and Wm. Gibson, all of this city, who have the deepest sympathy of many friends in their bereavement. Another brother, J. Fremont Gibson resides at Milan, Mich., and a sister, Mrs. E. J. Wynkoop, at Nevada, Ohio. The deceased was born near West Independence, Dec. 28, 1862 and lived in that immediate vicinity all of his life. He was a son of John W. and Susan [Bolander] Gibson. He was united in marriage August 8, 1895 to Miss Susan Leedy, who survives with one daughter, Mrs. Thomas Corner, of this city and one son, Olen P. Gibson, at home. There are two grandchildren also.

Mr. Gibson was a member of the Progressive Brethren church and was a member of the Ben Hur lodge. Rev. H. M. Oberholtzer, of Fremont conducted the funeral services Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.—Fostoria Times.

OBITUARIES.

Maude E. Long Darry was born near Bristol, Indiana, July 15, 1879. She was the daughter of Charles L. and Sarah I. Long. Her early girlhood was spent in Bristol. On September 26, 1900 she was married to J. William Darry and Elkhart has been her home since then. Surviving Mrs. Darry are her husband; two daughters—Louise and Betty Charlene; a sister—Mrs. Nina E. Gorsuch; two nieces—Elsie and Helen Gorsuch; and a nephew—J. L. Gorsuch.

The news of the passing away of one so dear to us came as a great shock to the entire community. Many things showing how much everyone loved and esteemed her, have been said. Many high tributes have been paid to her lovely character and to her devotion

as daughter, wife, sister, friend and neighbor.

Her thoughtfulness and love for her father and mother and her devotion to her sister's family have always stood out among her many beautiful characteristics. She found much happiness in her home, where she was a devoted wife and perfect mother. She never forgot her early friends and schoolmates in Bristol, but often told of the pleasure and joy their friendship brought to her. When she came to her new home in Elkhart she soon endeared her self to a large circle of friends.

Mrs. Darry was always cheerful, always ready to do a kindness, always trying to make some one else happy. In every neighborhood in which she has ever lived there are today many persons who are recalling how life had been made a little sweeter by her kind words and deeds.

Elmer J. third son of Jacob and Mary Leedy was born in St. Joseph county, Indiana, May 2, 1894, and departed from this life January 9, 1919, aged 24 years, 8 mos. and 7 days, at his home near Morris Chapel, following a brief illness of bronchial pneumonia. On Dec. 6, 1913, he was united in marriage to Mary Eliza Gilbert. To this union one child, Lucile Pearl, was born.

In January 1914 he with his wife gave their lives into God's care at Morris Chapel M. E. Church.

One brother, 2 sisters and his father have preceded him to the spirit world. He leaves to mourn his early departure, his wife and daughter Lucile, mother, brothers and sisters. Oscar of LaMoille, Ill.; Homer of Goshen; Mrs. Nellie Perry of Osceola; Mrs. Mollie Thomas of South Bend; Mrs. Mertie McCloughan of Syracuse; Everett of Warsaw; Hattie, Bessie, Verna and Edawrd at home. Also a host of relatives and friends.

Mary Eliza, fourth child of Andrew and Mary Alice Gilbert, was born in Kosciusko Co. Ind., April 9, 1897 and departed this life Jan. 12, 1919, aged 21 years, 7 months and 3 days, at her home near Morris Chapel following a short illness of a complication of diseases from an attack of the Influenza. On Dec. 6, 1913 she was united in marriage to Elmer J. Leedy of Warsaw, Ind. One brother, 1 sister, mother and hus-

band have preceded her to the glory world. Her husband having left this earthly abode just three days before her parting. She is survived by her daughter Lucile, father, 2 brothers; Grover of Pierceton and James of North Webster. Also a host of grief stricken relatives and friends.

Dearest brother, sister, have left us,

And our loss we deeply feel,
But, 'tis God that has bereft us,
He can all our sorrows heal.

Yet again we hope to meet thee,

When the day of life is fled,
When in Heaven in joy to greet thee
Where no farewell tear is shed.

Hattie Leedy.

Warsaw, Ind.

Jan. 20, 1919.

BRISTOL, INDIANA.

We were very unfortunate to lose our oldest daughter the 8th of this month. She was operated upon for appendicitis and only lived 17 hours. She left husband, 2 daughters, Louise, 15 years and Betty Charlene, age 2 years.. Am sending you her obituary, also one dollar for The Chronicle.

I think you remember me as I have been to Ankenytown to the Leedy reunion; played the violin there. John Long, my great grandfather, married a Leedy. I had a letter from Uncle Joe Long and Aunt Tena Mock. They are poorly. Uncle Joe's son was to the funeral of our daughter from Lima, Ohio. My father's name was Isaac Long. I have 1 sister and 3 brothers: Mrs. Bell Pickrel, on the old farm and Jesse L. Long, farmer; E. M. Long, station agt. N. Y. C. at Osceola, Ind.; and Earl R. Long, Tower man for N. Y. C., Laporte, Ind. They were all present at the funeral of our daughter, held in the M. E. church of this place. Rev. Stewart White officiating with a large attendance.

Well how is John Swank coming by this time and does he live at Butler, Ohio, or Bellville? Will close, regards to all as ever.

Chas. L. Long.

Bristol, Indiana.

Note—John L. Swank resides at Bellville, Ohio, a splendid patriot and a hearty good friend well met.

Yes, the editor remembers Chas. L. Long, the Long violin Cousin bubbling with music enthusiasm. Come to the

next Leedy Reunion, and bring the old violin too.

We all have our grief over departed ones. We sympathize with you.

FOSTORIA, OHIO

Nov. 19, 1918.

I am enclosing a notice of David P. Gibson's death, which occurred Sept. 16th, as written up by the undertaker and published in the Fostoria Times. He was 56 years old. I had a letter from a cousin away out in California asking about the last Reunion and about the New Reunion Grounds. All who were absent are anxious to hear. That speech that Cousin DeBolt made certainly was very good and should be published too.

I am well pleased with our new Reunion grounds and want to congratulate your perseverance in accomplishing that end. Hope you will continue and keep on the altar and we will have a most beautiful park and meeting place.

I have rheumatism in my hand and it hurts me to write so will close. Sudie and Olen are living on my farm and expect to stay there and do all they can. We miss Dave very much and now that he is gone, I have to do more and as I am crippled with rheumatism in my hands and legs working goes hard with me. It seems to be my luck to lose my son and son-in-law.

E. F. Leedy.

WISE, MO.

Since the death of my beloved wife I returned from California and am living with my two daughters, Rodea E. Moore and Nannie Showalter and enjoy reasonable fair health considering my age, nearing 77 years; except my hearing is getting very bad. I am sorry so many of the Leedy relatives take so little interest in the Chronicle. With love and kind regards to you and all inquiring friends. Your Cousin,
I. B. Leedy.

The Chronicle has been the instrument of informing many Leedy relatives where they belong in the general relationship, and is making it a matter of personal pride to be identified and known. This is right and good.

CERRO GORDO, ILL.

January 29, 1919.

Dear Cousin and Reader of Chronicle: You will be wondering what has become of Mary E. Miller, of Bourbon. So I think it time to write. I am spending my winter in Ill., with my brother Will's family. I left home the 7th of October. Ira Leedy and family came to Bourbon in their auto and I came out with them. We had good roads and it was a fine trip. We have had a nice winter and I have been well, have escaped the Influenza so far. There has been so much flu and so many deaths, but God has been good to us. I am staying the most of my time with brother's wife and daughter. They are alone this winter. Homer, the youngest son is in Camp Dodge, Iowa, in the Medical department, mustering out men, so does not know when he will get his discharge. Elda, the oldest son has bought a farm a half a mile of Cerro Gordo, with a modern farm home. Has his house and barn lit up with a Delco Plant. If any of the readers install this plant it will not be a mistake. You can wash and iron, sweep and do most every thing but cook.

I spent a few weeks during corn husking with Ira, the second son. He lives on a two hundred acre farm and I tell you he is a busy man. He raises corn, had over 5000 bushel when he had it cribbed. Two sons have come to their home: Harold 5 years old, William 3 years. Ira used to write for the Chronicle but is too busy now to write.

Harry, the third son, lives in Cerro Gordo. He has an auto store; sells autos and tractors and farms the home farm. His hired man lives on the farm. They have one daughter, Irene, 3 years old.

I spent my two weeks out at the youngest daughter's Lula. Her husband, Ed Vulgamott takes delight in feeding and raising hogs. He shipped one car load in December and has plenty left. I think now you know I am having plenty to eat and not falling away in flesh. I know if any of our cousins ever stop at Cerro Gordo, they will have a good time and be treated royally. The latch string of all their homes will be on the out side to any one who wishes to stop.

They have three children: Leonora

13 years old, William, 9 years and Roy 7 years.

I will go to Lafayette, next month to spend a few weeks with Mr. Miller's people and will go home the first of March if the weather keeps so nice. My two boys are in France yet. I am looking for them home most any time. They were well the last time I heard from them. Charles and family are in Little Rock, Ark. He thinks he will be back in March.

I have not said anything about my brother Jake's sad death; he will never meet with us in our reunions again. So life is. We are going one by one. He was drowned in the river by a ferry boat going down. His body was in the water 4 days. They buried him at Abbeville. I am in hope they will send his announcement to the Chronicle.

If his family does not send an obituary, I will write some about his life.

Mary E. Miller.

Bourbon, Ind.

CASEY, IOWA

A few words for the Leedy Chronicle. I claim to be a relative of the Leedys, being a son of the Jacob E. Long family.

There are still five of the children living. I have one brother at Warensburg, Mo.; one at Clarence, Iowa; one at Magnota, Iowa; one sister at Baldwin, Iowa, and I live at Casey, Iowa.

I was reading the program of the Sixteenth Leedy Reunion, which interested me very much, as my Aunt Tena Mock; and three of my cousins were in the singing, and Hon. Aaron S. Zook, speaker of the day, is also a cousin.

A. Z. Long.

LISBON, IOWA.

Jan. 1, 1919.

Dear Editor:—I certainly want the Chronicle, for I anxiously wait for it and read every item. I was so glad to see Uncle Abram and Aunt Katy Long's pictures, and to read their biography. And speaking of Aunt Katy being so industrious, called to my mind one time when we lived in Ankenytown, Uncle and Aunt had gone to Fredericktown in a big wagon and came back to our house to dinner, and Aunt had knit almost a sock while on their journey.

I am living in Lisbon, Ia. My youngest daughter Pearl, lives in town. Her husband Maj. John R. Gardner is in France. He expects to return home soon. He is a Dr. and he is needed very much and we miss him. Myra lives on a farm five miles north of town. Myrtle my oldest daughter lives in Mt. Vernon, Ia. My two brothers, Ben and Tracy Beach, live in Mt. Vernon, Ia. And my four half brothers and sisters, Omer L. Cole in Pierson, Ia.; Myra Rupert, Eugene, Ore.; Edward Cole on a ranch near Eugene, Ore.; And Ida Rupert, Pueblo, Col. Our mother was Lydia [Long] Beach Cole, daughter of John and Susannah Long. Mary S. Smith.

CROCKETT, VA.

Dear Cousin:—I received the Chronicle, the 16th of December and was truly glad to get it, and read of the Leedy Reunion at the Leedy Park. I wish I could have been there and enjoyed myself with my cousins. I think, I shall be with them at their next reunion. If you see a great big 220 lbs. fellow there, you will know who it is.

If I could write with any satisfaction, I would write a letter two feet long.

Rufus S. Leedy.

Note—Ah we are historically acquainted with big Leedys. We talk of Pioneer John, who weighed at one time 450 lbs., his mother who recorded 350, and her daughters who were lively with weights of 300 and over. But we are little now and would appreciate a 220 pounds Leedy. Come Cousin, come.

VACAVILLE, CAL.

Dec. 30, 1918.

Dear Chronicle Readers:—How I enjoyed the last number, to read of all the relatives, especially of my dear Aunts. Now I only have 3 out of the many.

I left my home in Orland the 15th of December. Went to Willows; visited my daughter, Mrs. Chas. Gobalet and family. From there I came to Davis. Was met by Clyde and Martha Mann. We drove to Vacaville. I came to spend the holidays. From here I expect to go to San Francisco to visit my daughter Manda.

Was sorry to read of the death of

Cousin Robert Leedy. We enjoyed their visit to us in Mo. so much.

The girls, Mrs. Mann and Mrs. Gobalet, often speak of the nice visit they had there with them in their home at Neosho Falls.

This leaves my family all well.

Mrs. E. Cripe.

MORE PROGRAM.

Dear Editor:—After reading thru the November Chronicle, in breathless haste to glean its inspiration, I thought I would sit right down and give vent to feelings, but other things pressed in and now I am not so sure I have much to say; but there is still a cause of rejoicing that the tragedy of war has ceased and that our great Ohio has at last come out for a clean page. But there is room yet for additional advancement. Somehow a Leedy with an old pipe and tobacco infected breath does not measure up to my ideal of a veril high class Leedy and if he has Garber hitched on to his name it looks still worse because he has so little company; and I am looking forward to the time when the good people of the U. S. A. will not desecrate the finest land in the union to grow the useless weed.

I was delighted to enjoy a short time with the Ind. Leedys at Winona. Also I wish to correct any wrong impressions as to my identity. I am just a plain farmer. Levi L. or Dr. Garber, as he is known in College Circles, if with you, would have given a far better account of himself. But nevertheless I am still feeling good over the visit and extend an urgent invitation for you to come to the Leedy reunion, and a special invitation to the Leedy James families to come and size up the Leedy-Garber the second day at Ankenytown in Aug.

As one topic for our reunion I suggest we briefly outline "The Worst Mistake I Made." Not too serious but enough to post a warning to the coming generation. All relatives free from mistakes will be expected to keep silent. As a companion to the Editor's Leedy song, Mr. Painter, I name the Chicago Street Cry, A. L. Garber, A. F. Leedy, H. E. Leedy, E. L. Garber, for the Garber reunion.

F. L. Garber.

Bellville, Ohio

ST. CLOUD, FLA.

Dec. 18, 1918.

Dear Editor:—I was so glad to get the November Chronicle. To all of our kind friends, will say that we have delightful weather all thru the fall months and I never saw as nice a month as the present month has been. St. Cloud has been favored by the terrible epidemic that has been mowing the thousands. We have a few cases but no deaths to speak of.

This leaves us both in reasonable health.

Dear Ones: I had a grand surprise in last month, about the middle. My oldest girl, Bertie Whitcomb, met my youngest daughter from Detroit and my granddaughter in Kansas City and the three came to St. Cloud all together and there were no three other girls more pleased and happy than they were; and may be the Father wasn't rejoicing and made glad and praised the Lord that my family could be together once more this side of the river. This is one thing I never expected to see in St. Cloud. I took good care of them and gave them a Thanksgiving dinner at a hotel and we all had a good time. They liked St. Cloud very much. I gave them their X'mas presents and they are home now and are all well. I am surely thankful for what we enjoyed in this year, so with God's blessing to one and all I close with Love and Friendship to all.
W. R. Helms.

YOUNG AMERICA, IND.

Dec. 21, 1918.

Dear Cousin:—As I am one of the Leedys, that you never saw, I thought I would like to get acquainted, if it is only by writing. I am a son of Daniel Leedy and a brother of W. H. Leedy of Indianapolis, Ind. I live in a little town called Young America. Just moved off my farm in Howard Co.

I see in the last Chronicle that the Leedys are talking of a Tabernacle which I believe is the right thing to do; and as I have never attended our of your reunions I feel it a duty to help with a small amount, so I will send you a check for \$5.00 to be applied on that building and if you fail to get the amount to build it, just assess me with \$50.00 more.

Hoping this will be of benefit to the Leedys,

I remain as ever yours,

L. J. Leedy.

Note—We greatly admire your generous proposal and in the name of the Leedy Family which is interested in a tabernacle on the enduring Leedy monument, the Leedy Park at Ankenytown. Your gift, Cousin, will be fresh and green to your memory long years after the grave stones that will mark our narrow homes in mother earth are neglected and covered with mold; and it affords us pleasure to congratulate you in taking second place of honor in the Tabernacle Subscription Roll.

FOSTORIA, OHIO.

Dec. 23, 1918.

Dear Cousin Editor:—We here subscribe five dollars to the Leedy Park fund. We were glad to learn from the late Chronicle that Aunt Susan Dyer is still able to get around at her advanced age. Four of the Brown children yet survive. The oldest is Susan Fisher; She is 81, is able to take care of her rooms and do her shopping. Son and I are reasonable well; also all relatives far as we know. Influenza has caused many deaths in Fostoria.

Sarah J. Brown Jacobs.

There are no Leedys here to write about except my wife and I, as the children are scattered far and wide. The nearest I know of are the Patterson Leedys whom I have never met, but hope to meet someday, as I am told they are very worthy people.—H. C. Leedy, Rt. B, box 305, Reedley, Cal.

Note—Yes, the Patterson Leedys are splendid people, and call Big John Leedy great grandfather, and his brother Abraham, grandfather. So they are doubly related to you as is the editor.

Talk up and pay on the Leedy Tabernacle fund; we all want to push this improvement.

The next Chronicle will be issued early in June and the fourth number of the volume, about the 1st of August. Friends of the Leedy connections are invited to send in any reunion announcements they desire to make for the next number.

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The Leedy Chronicle.

ASHLAND, OHIO.

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THE LEEDY CHRONICLE OWNERSHIP.

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LEEDY REUNION OFFICERS

AARON B. LEEDY, Bellville, Ohio.
DEAN MARTIN, Vice Pres., Ankenytown, Ohio
A. L. GARBER, Secretary, Ashland, Ohio
STANTON LEEDY, Treasurer, Ankenytown, Ohio
ROY B. LEEDY, Historian, Marion, 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.

MAKE FLOWER BEDS.

Mothers and girls take delight in making flower beds, and we want to suggest that the people about Ankenytown, without regard to relationship become interested in making little flower beds in convenient spots about the Leedy Park. During the summer hundreds of people will visit the park and there will be a sentiment of loveliness about having pleasing flowers greet them here and there. The soil is virgin, never having been used to grow crops, and flower seeds or a few roots planted will prove a joy to many.

We will be glad if a few Mothers or energetic girls will get up several neighborhood flower missions and embellish the park.

REPORT OF CONTRIBUTIONS.

We expected to make a full report of contributions and payments to the Leedy Park Fund in this number. But there were so many chores to do thru

the winter that we failed to get the matter in shape for printing.

There are also a few subscriptions yet unpaid, and we waited, hoping that the friends would make payment and the matter might be closed in a full published statement of the business. There are also a few item of expense incurred by friends who have sent no statement. We hope to hear from them also. If they decide to donate part or all, they deserve to be publicly mentioned for any favor shown.

CALL IT PARK AVENUE.

Ankenytown, Ohio, has two streets. Main street, which is the State Road and another road branching off at rightangle, running westward. By some sour influence, this westward road is called *Contrary Street*. The Leedy Park is about a quarter of a mile out on this road. But we will not have the street called *Contrary St.* The Leedy Reunion is good and regular, and so are the Leedy people and connections, and we mean to have a euphonic name for the street on which the park is located.

The new name is Park Avenue. We ask the readers of the Chronicle, from this time on, to use this name only in referring to the road or street, and to request their friends to call it Park Avenue. And to get in earnest about it, suggest to people on the road to have their letters addressed Park Ave., Ankenytown, Ohio.

We do not know whether *Contrary St.* has a legal standing or not. If it has, we will make up a petition at the next reunion to have the new name to replace it. As there is no wrong in any way for the people to change the name, let the friends begin at once to call the road, Park Avenue.

THE LEEDY PARK TABERNACLE.

Responses to the plea for subscriptions to erect a tabernacle shed in the Leedy Park have been light up to this time; but a beginning has been made, and we mean to pull until we have an artificial shield against rain and sunshine erected in the park.

There are so many importunities for funds these days that we stagger at the thought of putting up another to the people

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interested in the Leedy Reunions at this time. But it is said that time and tide wait for no man, and for us older relatives, we need the tabernacle speedily to enjoy it before our days are numbered.

We are going to build this tabernacle, and we call the relationship everywhere to lift up helping hands, and become a united family in the project, because it will prove a value and an honor to the relationship. The park was paid for by the generous response of the relationship in the old Leedy Valley, with a few generous lifts by relatives who reside in other parts of the nation.

Some money has already been paid in, and your contribution can be sent to The Leedy Chronicle, Ashland, Ohio, by money order, registered letter, express order, check or currency folded in a piece of news paper, and be sure to write plainly your name and address. The names of all who contribute sums worth while will be printed in bold type, framed and hung up in the tabernacle shed for the generations to come to read over. It is and honest and true ambition that prompts any one to place his name there. Ten dollars, five dollars or one dollars can not be devoted to a more commendable family memorial.

Write a check or mail a currency bill before your busy mind lets the matter pass from your attention.

The people these days think and deal in big money, and it will be easy for a thousand relatives to respond to this family request. Even the little boys and girls can earn big money these days, and it would be a noble act to earn a dollar and share in building up a reunion tabernacle.

Now let us give three cheers, and begin to roll the big dollars on to the tabernacle box.

NOTES AND NEWS.

Cousin Clement V. Leedy gave the Park a lift from the generosity of his good will. There is a spirit of real generosity about giving without being prompted or asked to give.

After we had the last Chronicle printed we sat down and looked at it; and we were pleased over the family group of Robert Burns Leedy, and the pictures of Abraham and Katy Long. There

seemed to be only one fault: they would not talk. Uncle Abe Long and Aunt Katy looked so natural, that we just would watch for words to be spoken.

We enjoy the Chronicle so much and look forward to its coming. We had a visit with Cousin Aaron Long this fall. We gave them our Chronicles to take home with them and he told us since, he and two of his brothers had signed for it. He lives at Clarence, Iowa.

Tracy Beach is a son of Lydia Long Beach, the 21st child of the famous Long family.—Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Beach, 514 Second Ave North, Mt. Vernon, Iowa.

Note—This letter revives many pleasant memories. Sister Lydia married Henry Cole, after the demise of Mr. Beach, and she was one of the noble Sisters of the Leedy Church at Ankenytown. She was a beautiful woman in character and appearance, and attentive and devout in religious exercises. Often she was an inspiration to the editor of the Chronicle then a young preacher, when we knew that her silent heart prayer went up that we might speak well in our attempt to preach the gospel to the people. We had a circuit of some six preaching points where we gathered for worship and Sister Lydia was faithful in her attendance. She was an excellent singer and one of the loyal band until the shifts of time began to separate us. The memory of Sister Lydia is blessed.

Prof. L. L. Garber is back into his old position as Principal of the Department of English, in Ashland, College. He is one of the best teachers of literature in Ohio. Friends who are seeking a good College to which to send their children will find no better school than Ashland College. Prof. Garber renders honest service as a teacher, and makes the progress of his pupils a personal concern.

Thinking that it might be interesting to some of the Leedy relatives, I wish to say through the family paper, that our son, Azor J. Leedy, was in oversea's active service, with the 319 F. Artillery, on the Verdun, St. Mihiel, and Argonne battle fronts. He was three months under shell fire, and came out without the slightest wound. He is now at

home, having been mustered out Jan. 15, 1919.—C. N. Leedy, Nashville, Mich.

We received the usual postal from Cousin Ezra F. Leedy, Fostoria, Ohio. He has some sort of wireless connection with the Chronicle, and sends us an inquiry about the time we are getting ready to print it. Cousin E. is a devoted Chronicle Friend, and we are sort of vacant if we do not hear from him occasionally.

Before this Chronicle is laid away, write a letter or a card about your family neighbors who have made changes of location and other matters of news.

It requires more matter to fill The Chronicle with close type lines; this is a hint that you should write more.

Caleb B. Leedy has sold his property in Palmyra. What next Caleb? He is one of Uncle Isaac's sons.

We learn with gladness that Cousin DeBolt has a new 11½ lbs. grandson in the family of his son Paul DeBolt.

Mr. Will Swank, who resided near the Leedy Park and is well known by many relatives, died recently from dropsy. He helped to get the grounds in order for the last reunion, and was heartily interested in the development of the Park.

Reunion President, Aaron B. Leedy has sold his farm, the old Pioneer Daniel Leedy farm, to his son-in-law, Mr. Mishey; but he will continue to reside on it. He is well up in years and has worked hard ever since we were school-boys together—but he was a man then and the editor a "kid".

The Influenza has been quite prevalent in the Leedy valley during the winter and spring.

Sylvester Leedy, son of Joseph Leedy, did a wise act and has moved into Ankenytown, a quiet and peaceable place to live. He occupies a house his father-in-law, Christian Swank had owned. Ida, his wife, is one of the lively and hospitable women that adds much to a neighborhood. We just have a

little ax to grind in this matter. We have another good place to bivouac when we go to old Ankeny.

The Influenza caught a good many friends unawares—that is they thought that there was nothing serious at the beginning, but it did not let go until serious conditions followed. It is a wise course to take any symptoms of disease as demanding care.

Most of the time for two winters, our Mother, Aunt Susie, required some of our time. It was not much each day, but counted together it amounted to considerable. That care with the limits of age has hindered us greatly in doing our usual spare moments' work.

Cousin Frank L. Garber came over with interesting articles for this Chronicle, and his good wife has favored it with here ready pencil. That is the right way—do things. It does not take a long time to write a little article.

Mrs. A. L. Garber spent the winter from the last week of January and first week of March at Daytona Beach, Florida, at the home of her brother, John W. Myers. She passed thru cities in which a number of the Leedy relatives were spending the winter, without knowing they were there, until after her return. There would have been some hearty visiting had she known their location. Mrs. O. M. Garber, daughter, mother and father Armstrong of North Dakota also spent the winter in the same city.

Levi B. Leedy, Fremont, Ohio, sent in a nice contribution to the Park Fund for himself and family. He has always been one of the blessed good Leedy's, ready to do what he could, and he is supported by the cooperation of a noble wife. They were both playmates, schoolmates and work mates in early life with the editor.

We must have a roof tabernacle for the Leedy Reunions; prepare to help the work along. Every relative can help a little; do your thinking in dollars and send along your relationship token of good will. Do it at once. You can easily write a check and mail it to the Chronicle.

Our Cousin, Rev. Beachler, son-in-law of Theodore L. Garber resides in Ashland and is now engaged in securing an endowment fund for Ashland College. The aim, we believe was \$100,000. He now has some more than half of the field canvassed and has reached nearly \$90,000, and promises well to go far over the top. Incidentally, we may here add that two of his children were received into the membership of the Brethren Church, which worships in the College chapel, on Easter Sunday, and aptly too, the minister presiding was Rev. J. A. Garber. He is connected in the Garber family of Virginia, but we have not yet learned whether his people are the Garbers that married into the Virginia Leedy family. He looks so much like our Leedy-Garber people that we feel sure that he is connected up in that way.

Friends, the time is not long till June, and if you have news to write, do it at once. If you have no news to write about the family make some. Get a postal card and fill it about some recollection of your family. There are births, marriages, deaths, accidents, movings, promotions, stories of olden times, etc. about which a little can be written that will entertain and interest hundreds. The Leedy relationship has become a big people and a few words from any relative will prove of interest to others. We are interested in knowing what one another is doing.

Our friends who go to Florida to spend the winter will do a desirable thing to send their Florida address to the Chronicle, that they may know where one another are located. It is said now that Cousin DeBolt and his party, which included Aunt Uncle Isaac Leedy, were located in New Smyrna, and Mrs. A. L. Garber, in her stay in Florida passed thru New Smyrna repeatedly, and would have been delighted to call on them. It is said too that Benton Beal and family were located in Daytona, which is just across the river from Daytona Beach where she was located. Benton Beal's family belongs to the David Leedy line.

Learn to read your subscription credit printed with your name, and when it is delinquent, renew it. Oct 18 means

paid to October 1918; Jan 19 means paid to Jan. 1, 1919. It saves us time, postage, paper and the harrass of feeling to send duns to relatives.

Mrs. Edward H. Vulgamott, Cerro Gordo, Ill., has favored the Park Fund with \$1.50. The Chronicle extends hearty thanks. She, we believe, is a daughter of Will Leedy, and calls Cousin Mary Miller, Aunt.

Later news about Cousin Big Jacob D. Leedy is that he went down in a ferry boat and was four days in the water before he was found. Thus suddenly his life was taken away, and no one has any word to say about his last moments of life. He was an enthusiastic personage at the Leedy reunions for many years and it makes us think sadness to refer to his sudden departure from among the living. Time seems so limited, that we have delayed an extended record of his life till the next Chronicle. His sister, Mary E. Miller promises, in her letter elsewhere to write a sketch of his life. One by one we are falling out of the ranks.

Cousin B. C. DeBolt and his party returned from their winter stay in Florida early in April. His party was composed of himself, wife, and Aunt Lovina Leedy and perhaps his daughter. Lovina has been having stomach trouble that impaired her health.

Dean Martin and wife are again at home in Ankenytown after spending the winter principally in Steubenville, Ohio, where he was engaged in carpenter work with his son-in-law.

Age brings its limitations. It is much harder now than it used to be to do a lot of writing between times, or in odd moments, as we say.

When Mother Dyer was lowered into her narrow sell in the Ankenytown Cemetery, a funeral service was waiting at the church by the cemetery, for a baby child of one of Albert O. Leedy's sons, who married one of Pioneer Samuel Leedy's grandchildren. We inquired about the particulars, but before we got them on paper they passed our memory. Two of Albert's sons married two of Stanton Leedy's daughters, and both

had babes the same day, and one of them was the occasion of the funeral. We sympathize with the parents. The loss of the first born child is felt most keenly.

John Long, son of Pioneer Abraham Long, long a resident of Butler, Ohio, moved to Mansfield, Ohio in March and is at home at 359 Ten Avenue.

ANKENYTOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Beal are moving to the E. E. Beal property north of town, better known as the Jacob Klotz home, which they recently purchased.

J. S. Leedy's of Butler are moving into their new home which they bought of his father-in-law, Crist Swank. Welcome to our city.

On account of poor health L. L. Oyster had sale Mar. 11 after which he will quit farming and give that work over to his son-in-law Clarence Long. They having moved Feb. 25 onto Sunny Slope Farm. L. L. drove the milk wagon to Bellville for about 22 years. Congratulations for your faithfulness.

Miss Mary Durbin resigned her position as bookkeeper at the Beemiler foundry in Bellville to take training as a nurse in a Cincinnati Hospital.

Crist Swank, daughter Zethe and son moved the 6th of March on their farm, near the County line. Sorry to lose such good neighbors from our little village.

Jessie Alberta, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walker died Feb. 15, aged 6 mo. and 15 days and was laid beside the three other little brother and sisters. The little one had spasms for several days caused from indigestion.

A. T. Leedy bought the Oswalt farm at Honey Creek, which joins his present home, he has hired Emmet Magglot for the year and he and his bride began keeping house on the Oswalt farm.

E. A. Garber of Loudonville sold his town property and bought a farm 3 miles west of Alta and moved about the middle of March.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Cocoonour received word that their son Joe had died with pneumonia on Nov. 12, 1918 "Over there." The sympathy of the entire neighborhood is with this bereaved family. They have had much sorrow from the "Flu."

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Martin have been spending most of the winter at Urichville with their daughter Pearl Beal.

All the friends that are so fortunate as to be subscribers for the Bell Messenger, do have a treat in store for them when the letters from the pen of our "Three in a Flier" correspondent comes out in print. They are worth the price of the paper. The Moses family are having a great time, and are having long thoughts of home. We are looking forward to when we shall see "Lizzie" bringing their smiling faces back to our community again.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Garber went to Chicago and South Bend, Ind. to visit the formers sisters Pauline and Essie for a week.

E. L. Garber delivered a fine piano to Mrs. Oscar Parson [nee Louise Leedy] recently.

When John Garber came to our little burg and won one of our most highly appreciated and estimable young ladies in the person of Miss Pearl Toms, we were very sorry to lose her, she was Supt. of our S. S. and was ready to do her part in every part of church work. They have remodeled the house in the same yard with his father's, S. M's, and will be at home there to their host of friends.

Clark Garber is taking a 4 year course in Agriculture at the O. S. U. Emma.

TWO WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES.

The Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Long, of Pioneer, O., occurred November, 29th, and the 40th anniversary of his brother, Noah Long and wife of Amboy, Mich., Nov. 28th. Thanksgiving day. It was decided to celebrate both events on Thanksgiving at the home of the former. Despite the fact that the day dawned rainy and unpleasant, before

noon the sun shone brightly and the children of both families began to arrive.

Of Simon's family there were present Leslie Shankster and family, including wife, three sons, Alva, Owen and Webster at home; Galon Shankster and wife and Earl Rutledge, wife and son Kenneth. N. S. Long, wife, sons Victor and Virgil and daughter Marie all of the village of Pioneer and vicinity. George Long, wife, daughters Margie, Adelline, Roline and son Ellsworth of Edon, O. Josiah Marks and wife of Fayette, O. Two sons, Seymore and family of North Dakota and Charles and family of Iowa were absent.

Of Noah's family, they were all present. L. S. Long and wife of Hillsdale, Mich., S. B. Hill, wife and sons Cecil and Louis and daughters Mildred of Ransom, Mich.; C. E. Long, wife, son Arlo, daughter Pertelle of Pioneer, O. Also Martin Shankster of Pioneer, O., making a total of 39 present.

The forenoon was spent by the men and children in visiting and relating some of the events that occurred 50 and 40 years ago while the ladies were preparing some of the bounties of earth for dinner, of which one and all enjoyed to satisfy the cravings of the inner self. The dinner was followed with singing and a short literary program by the children suitable to the occasion.

Simon and wife were the recipients of several gold coins and other presents by their children and a gold-edge berry set from his brother Noah and family. Noah and wife also received several beautiful presents. Had a very enjoyable time in being thus together. May we all meet again.

Simon and Noah are sons of Daniel and Mary [Teeter] Long, grandsons of John and Elizabeth [Leedy] Long, the pioneer family.

Noah Long, Sr.
Pioneer, Ohio.

SEARS, MICHIGAN.

Dear Chronicle and Its Readers:—On this beautiful day, I write a few lines. How happy we are at the thot of peace. Many homes are saddened by the pangs of this awful war. Yet we can cry out Peace, PEACE.

On the 7th day of Oct. our son Everett was hit by a Hun shell and has been in

the hospital. Am glad to report he is on the gain.

I will take as a topic, "Take Heed." First of all lets each of us, take heed in our daily life to set a godly example before all we come in contact with. Way back in the prophetic age, one in Balaam's time warned one Balak to take heed as the prophet had known that the people had planned to destroy him. Therefore he said take heed. The people in those days were steeped in sin, as they are today. So those words were spoken: "Must I not take heed to speak that which the Lord hath put into my mouth. Then they made plans to destroy this man of God, for telling the truth to them. So take heed, as the wages of sin is death. Then lets us watch whom we are working for, as Jesus pays his servants in love; whereon the other hand, is remorse, misery and woe.

God speaks from the hill tops. How shall I curse God whom God hath not cursed. For from the top of the rocks I see and from the hills I behold him. So take heed, to not try to cover up our sins as God will know all about them.

For he asks his children to die the death of the righteous and be saved. Paul says the wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life, and Job says, take heed, regard not iniquity, as God will not hear vanity neither will the almighty regard it. So it behooves us to pay attention unto his teaching. The prophet says he will cause the sun to set upon a clear day at noon. As the wages of sin is death, so be sure we are working for the right party, as all of the readers of the Chronicle, wish to get a reward that will stand in the last day; each will receive pay as they have lived here upon the earth. So the wages of sin is death but the gift of God is eternal life. Now if there is one of the Chronicle readers that read this line, take Heed, if he has not yet taken any thot of the morrow, to take Jesus at his word and be a child of his. Happy are ye that hear. But sorrowful will it be to those that fail to hear. Be hearers of the word and obey the teachings of the Christ that offered his blood for the sins of the world. Praise him more and more.

They were two builders, that build their houses; one took heed and built upon a rock. The thoughtless one

built upon the sand. He was one who failed to take heed. When the storms beat upon the building it fell, as there was no heed taken as to its foundation. But the former did take heed, and looked well to the foundation because he was thoughtful enough to build upon a rock. He was wise and pondered over and over again in his own mind that if the wages of sin is death, he would accept the gift of God that is eternal life.

Take Heed how ye hear, for well it is for the one that hears; and hears aright; for they are the ones that receive the gift of God which is eternal life.

Jesus says, I am the way, the truth and the life: I am thankful for many, many blessings we receive every day, from the giver of all good. One of the things I am grateful for is that my lot fell in a christian home. I became a child of God at the age of 14.

W. C. Hickok.

Nov. 27, 1918.

"HEREDITY"

According to Mendel O. Galton, noted authorities upon this subject, heredity is an element to be reckoned with. Mendel claims color is almost certain to be passed down according to the following law: "In guinea pigs when a black male of black line of ancestors is mated with a white female from a white line their progeny will be one-fourth black, one-fourth white and one-half mixed. By this it is found that the two parents exert individually one-half of all the hereditary influence. While all preceding ancestors exert the other one-half of the hereditary influence.

The four grand parents will therefore exert one-fourth of all the hereditary influence while the preceding generation of ancestors will exert the other one-fourth. In a similar way the great grandparents eight in number, will exert one eighth of the hereditary influence and all preceding ancestors will exert one eighth and so on back thru the generations.

It the question arises, how much influence does each parent, grand parent and great grand parent exert on ones heredity, the answer is, as follows, If two parents exert one-half of the hereditary influence each parent will exert one-fourth of this influence. Further if the four grandparents exert one-

fourth of the hereditary influence each grand parents will exert one-sixteenth while each of the eight great grand parents will exert one sixty-fourth. Therefore you may see that the sins of the parents will be visited upon the children unto the third and fourth generation of them that live ungodly. There are certain unfortunate impairments, physical and mental, that should be avoided in the mating of human individuals; such for example as hereditary insanity, syphilis, imbecility, degeneracy criminality and chronic alcoholism.

Let the beauty of Christ shine into your lives, the unsearchable riches of him who said that you may live again providing your conduct is right.

E. R. Long.

214 Ohio St., Laporte, Ind.

MAN AND HIS THOT.

"For as he thinketh in his heart so is he." Leedy Cousins:—I have often wished some of the kin would send special articles for the Chronicle to relieve the tired and overworked editor. In line with this wish I draw conclusions from the assertion of that eminently wise man, Solomon, though spoken many hundred years ago its truth carries full force at the present time. We are impressed with the almost alarming fact that our appearance, our face, our demeanor, our homes, our farms, are a reflex of our thinking; whether we are thinking great or small, wise or unwise, success or failure, good or evil, sweet or bitter, generous or avaricious.

No person reaches higher than his thots. No architect completes a more magnificent structure than his thots and plans contemplate. If our life seems barren of results likely we have launched out in life's sea with a small or inadequate cargo "as a man thinketh in his heart so is he."

We are every one of us both ourselves and our environment, true pictures of what we have thot, believed, and done in the past. If your plans do not prosper, there is something wrong, not with the world or the Creator's beneficent plans, but with yourself.

We build life thru our ideals, we cannot accomplish anything, do anything, create anything, except thru an ideal or a vision.

The oft repeated wish of the thought-

less, "if I had a dollar for every bushel of grain that came thru that separator, or a dollar for every pound of wool certain shears clipped from the sheep, I would work no more." Vain illusions, you must break up that which your heart longs to realize, with an honest purpose to do your best, a dead-in-earnest effort to make your vision real. Had not the vision and the effort been combined, we would now have no reunion ground and a doubtful opportunity to locate one.

Lincoln said "fools are about as happy as they make up their minds to be." The writer wasted about forty years looking forward to that millennium of circumstances, that would usher in real bliss, before he awakened to the stern fact that today is the time to be happy, to think happiness, to think success, to think victory, to think God like; for as he [a man] thinketh in his heart so is he.

F. L. Garber.

Bellville, Ohio

HEALTH NOTES.

There are a few important measures which have more to do with living well and living long than many of the measures proposed by the extremists.

The friendly bacteria are the great friends of good health and long life. Among them is the lactic acid bacteria. This *bug* is developed in milk in the process of souring. It is also developed in saurkraut, and in the farmer's silo which food for stock is counted a wonderful aid in feeding cattle. The lactic acid bacteria is the friend of man because it consumes and destroys the bacteria which is the enemy of health.

Many judge that because lactic acid bacteria is the good friend of health they should eat sour milk and saurkraut abundantly and all the time. This would be a serious error. There would be so many of this variety of *bugs* in the bowels that they would eat up all the *wild unfriendly bugs* and then they would begin to operate on the good food, and on the bowels themselves and one another. Therefore moderation in the use of sour milk and kraut and like foods is to be regarded.

Buttermilk supplies the best bacteria:

perhaps not so much the best, but accompanied with less impurity. You see the cream is taken from the milk and when it is well soured, the farmer people churn it and get the buttermilk. Soured milk from which the cream has been taken off has many impurities in it. Most people know that most milk has many impurities in it, and they do not go into the cream so much. The buttermilk from creameries is not nearly so pure as the clean product of the country churn.

A couple of good drinks of buttermilk a week and one or two meals with kraut are sufficient to furnish all the lactic acid bacteria required in the system. Indeed, if the proper foods are eaten, they maintain their own generation without culture from the outside. Some of the vicious meals that some people eat on special occasions will destroy nearly all the friendly bacteria of the digestive canal.

The wise habit of eating is to use daily some foods which will feed the friendly bacteria. One of the best foods in the world is pure raw milk, not less than a large cup full. It feeds the bacteria and keeps up the number of the swarm. It must be eaten raw, or with toasted or unleavened bread, or green leaf foods or dried herbs, raw cabbage, lettuce, etc. If eaten with acid fruits, which are very healthful on their own account, the milk is not milk when the digestive process begins in the stomach. Therefore, there is no better habit than to eat fruits in the morning, and milk in the evening where three meals are taken daily. Where the supper is made the dinner of the day, the milk may be used with flaked toasted cereal, or some hard cracker as a little lunch in the morning. If the milk is eaten alone on an empty stomach, the digestion of a small quantity of it is so complete that nothing is left for the *bugs*.

Large quantities of milk used in almost any form daily, is likely to leave a cheesy covering on the lining of the intestines and this is a damaging condition. Milk should be accompanied by some fibrous vegetable or branny cereal.

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

Vol. XXII.

Ashland, Ohio, June, 1919.

No. 3.



JACOB D. LEEDY, DAUGHTER AND
GRAND DAUGHTER.

JACOB D. LEEDY.

In the year 1816 Jacob Leedy migrated from Morrison's Cove, Penn. and located in the new Leedy settlement in the vicinity of Ankenytown, Ohio. John Leedy famous as Big John opened the home of the Leedys in 1811 just across the county line, north of the land entered by Jacob Leedy.

Johnny Long had migrated from the Cove about three years before and took up quarters just east of the Jacob Leedy lands.

In 1847 Samuel S. Leedy, one of the sons moved into the forests of Indian, some three or more miles north west of Pierceton, and that territory became the resort of a large Leedy relationship.

Upon this Indiana farm, Jacob D. Leedy was born, a son of a large family

of sons and daughters—all mighty people, people of the forest.

The mother was a Miss Divelbiss of whom we know little of history by memory. She was a noble woman and well adapted to pioneer environments in physical strength and endurance.

Jacob D. Leedy was born Sept. 27, 1847, hence was about 72 years old at his death by drowning, in an accident of a ferry boat, in the vicinity of his home at Abbeyville, Georgia, where he has lived for a number of years.

This report is written without any facts of his life except the facts given, taken from an article written by him which appeared in the Chronicle for July, 1904, with the portrait of himself, his daughter and grand child, which is used again.

We expected that his sister, Mary

Miller, would prepare a biography, that would replace this, but as no word has been received this sketch is printed. There are several items of interest clustering about his abrupt departure from us, which we will be glad to publish when they are obtained.

Big Jake, as he was commonly known, by way of designation, was an original thinker. He was one of the first Leedys to break over the traditional Leedy limitations and ventured to obtain a higher education. Many of the Leedy people had the mental build to be the best of teachers. But their modesty and tradition held them aside from such an adventure from the quiet courts of the old farm home.

Jacob D. Leedy became a school teacher when yet young, and before his education was broadened; he told as a joke on himself that when he began he could not tell a verb from a noun and his pupils would need to correct him. Yet, as a teacher he was a decided success and was engaged to teach his second term at the same place.

He was superbly organized as a commander and leader. One of his early schools and perhaps his first one was taught where the teacher had been "run out" before. He had no difficulty in controlling the pupils and maintaining discipline.

Big Jake endeared himself to the Leedy Reunion people by his loyal attendance and vigorous support of Reunion projects. He became a fixed part of the Leedy reunions, and enlivened the gatherings by his hopeful outlook for the future. He had the satisfaction of tramping over the Leedy Park for which he made various speeches whenever the matter came up in the reunions. We are sad that we shall see him, hear him and greet him no more. His age of about 72 years is an age that is creditable to reach, yet we would have enjoyed his visits longer, and wish the presence of his company. But death has no sympathy to extend to any one and Jacob D. has left us.

We hope some one of his family will give the Chronicle readers more of the circumstances of his death, the number and location of his children, and history of his life.

He seemed to have a likening for being on the water and spent much of his time in boats and fishing.

PRIVATE WM. M. AGNEW MAKES THE SUPREME SACRIFICE.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Agnew of Amboy received a cablegram from overseas last Friday announcing the death of their son, Private William M. Agnew, from bronchial pneumonia, April 14.

He left Hillsdale September 19, 1917 for Camp Custer with one of the first contingents of soldiers. He left Camp Custer for overseas with the 85th Division. He was a member of Co. B, 310th Military Police Headquarters but after arriving in France he was transferred to Co. D, Military Police, attached to the second army. He was stationed on guard at Cosne, Commercy, Gonderville, Foug and Toul. The last letter that the family had received from him he was at Toul in the hospital with the influenza. However he did not consider it serious but was expecting an early convey home. The family was expecting to receive word of his arrival from overseas when they received the crushing blow that he had paid the last full measure of devotion.

In Flanders Fields, the poppies blow

Between the crosses, row on row;
That mark our place and in the sky,

The larks still bravely singing fly,
Scarce heard amid the guns below;

We are the dead; short days ago
We lived, fell dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved and now we lie

In Flanders Fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe,

To you from falling hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high,

If ye break faith with us who die,
We shall not sleep, tho' poppies grow,
In Flanders Fields.

Rest ye in peace, ye Flanders dead,

The fight that ye so bravely led,
We've taken up; and we will keep

True faith with you who lie asleep,
With each a cross to mark his bed,
In Flanders Fields.

Fear not that ye have died for naught

The torch ye threw us we have
caught;

Ten millions hands will hold it high,
And freedom's light shall never die;
We've learned the lesson that ye
taught,

In Flanders Fields.

Wm. M. Agnew is a grand son of Chathrine [Long] Rutledge, a great grand son of Daniel Long and a great, great grand son of John and Elizabeth [Leedy] Long.

Noah Long, Sr.

Pioneer, O.

ST. CLOUD, FLA.

May 12, 1919.

Dear Editor:—We received the April Chronicle and I surely did enjoy the messages that were for all that take it, and I do wish that more of the cousins, Aunts and Uncles would write. I have one Aunt on this side of eternity's shore; and may the Lord bless our Aunt Teny Mock. May she enjoy the sweet peace within. Oh how I would love to walk into Jo. Long's home and say good morning to one and all.

Yes if our numerous cousins would make the effort and just put on their thinking caps and all plan our part what a nice paper we could have. The trouble with me is I am a poor writer and I am not a college person, so I am to be excused.

Well, I am still here in St. Cloud, Fla. and we are enjoying very good health for us grown kids. I will pass my 77 years in this month and my good wife in two month more will pass her 71 years. We make life pleasant as we go along.

I will tell how we spent last week. On Tuesday we were at one of our Deacon's Home of the Baptist Church. He is 84 years old and there are not many lively deacons as he is. On Wednesday eve, was our prayer meeting and one added to the church. On Thursday we were invited to an anniversary dinner and spent the afternoon. On Friday we were to meet parties at our friend's home, who came from Pittsburg, Penn. and took dinner and put in the rest of the day. Saturday we had left to get our Sunday school lesson.

We are glad to hear that the reunion people are on the move. If my wife liked to travel as well as I do we would make our plans to be in Ohio next August.

But she says she could not be housed up in the cars so long. So I will with God's blessing say to all dear relatives and friends, may all be on the Lord's

side and work for the right is my wish. From a brother in Christ.

W. R. Helms.

CLARA BRENKER LEEDY.

Clara Brenker Leedy was born in the province of Friesland, the Netherlands, Oct. 22, 1893. Came with her folks to Grand Rapids, Mich., about 14 years ago, where she lived until her untimely death. Was married to Walter L. Leedy in March, 1914.

She was sick with influenza and convalescent complications set in which caused her death.

Died Nov. 23, 1918. She is survived by her husband, two sons, twin daughters, father, mother, and four sisters, who mourn her death in early life.

IONIA, MICH.

May 26, 1919.

Dear Cousin:—Enclosed draft for ten dollars is to apply on the Leedy Park Fund.

I am hoping there will soon be funds on hand to have a good substantial building. If we can get enough enthusiasm aroused among the Leedys, our desires will materialize.

It will be an improvement we will all be proud of and what appears to be a task will be accomplished without any great effort. Boost the subject in every issue of the Chronicle, and things will be coming the right way, and soon there will be enough big dollars on hand to build the tabernacle.

This leaves us enjoying good health, with glad greetings to Chronicle readers. I am as ever your Cousin.

Harvey A. Leedy.

PIERSON, IA.

June 10, 1919.

Dear Editor:—I am always glad to get the Chronicle. It is to me like getting a letter from my family relatives and I read every page with care. It brings sadness to me sometimes when I read of my old school mates and friends going the way of all the Earth. But I am reminded that time is fast passing away and the great Reaper of time will be knocking at all of our doors. I am planning to attend the reunion this year if the Lord is willing and meet old

friends once more this side of the river. I am sending you \$5.00 for Tabernacle and \$1.00 for Chronicle. With love and friendship to all.

O. L. Cole.

Pierson, Ia.

—
BALDWIN, IOWA.

May 19, 1919

Dear Editor:—I claim to be a relative of the Leedy family.

I am a daughter of Jacob E. Long. I am a reader of The Chronicle and think it is interesting; when I received the number with Uncle Abram's and Aunt Katy's pictures, it thrilled me with joy, they looked so life like; they looked just like they did when they were back at my father's on a visit, so long ago. Their pictures alone are worth the subscription price. I was born near Lost-nation, Clinton Co., Ia. Now I am living at Baldwin, Jackson Co., Ia. My husband died, May, 1912 and my self and grandson live together. His mother died when he was three years old. Since that he has lived with me. Enclosed find two dollars to apply to your Leedy Tabernacle fund

I would enjoy very much to attend one of the Leedy Reunions and meet my cousins that I have never seen.

I noticed an item that my Brother, A. Z. Long wrote for the Chronicle, who lives at Casey, Ia.; was glad to see it.

Rebecca Paris.

Baldwin, Ia.

—
BELLVILLE, OHIO.

May 7, 1919

Editor Chronicle:—I notice in April Chronicle that before laying our Chronicles away we should jot down any change of location of the family. So I will heed the request. We made a change April 1st, from No. 79 Huron St., to No. 25, south Main St.

Our son G. G. Swank, purchased the grocery business of J. C. Nelson who has been located here for 33 years the oldest business in our city. We purchased his premises, including what is familiarly known as the Little Red Grocery, located on it; although it is painted white now. So we do not need to go far for groceries in our old days.

Two more grand son's have been added to our numerous family, that have not

been listed on the great Leedy Roster. viz. John Shermal Gaddis, son of S. A. and Linnie Gaddis, and Charles Edward Swank, son of John C. and Pearl Swank, born July 22, 1819.

W. L. Garber and J. L. Swank, were initiated as honorary members of the K. of P. lodge. Pretty old to ride the Goat but both got along without any mishaps.

The Garber-Lanehart ditch was sold to the lowest bidder, Willis Countryman of Butler, O., for \$2,000.00 recently. It and the new highway running parallel with the B. & O. R. R. will make a great and needed improvement in the Leedy Valley. John L. Swank.

—
RICHLAND, IOWA.

May 23, 1919

Dear Editor:—I will now attempt to write a few lines to The Chronicle as I am very much interested in it and enjoy reading it so much. My Mother was the tenth child born to grandfather and grandmother Long. [that large family of 21 children.] She was born Jan. 13th, 1818. She was married to Charles Wonderlick, Sept. 3rd, 1846, by Eld. John Mulsbaugh. They came to Iowa the same fall, settled on a farm near Richland, Iowa, residing on the same farm until her death, which occurred Nov. 2nd, 1878.

Four children are living. The oldest, Sophia Williams, of Clarence, Mo.; Joshua Wonderlick of Osbourne, Kansas Lizzie Lemley of Washington, Iowa; and myself of Richland, Iowa.

Three children preceded her in death, two in infancy, Abram and Susannah, and Daniel the first born died at the age of 26 yrs.

Father is still living and enjoying good health for one of his age. He was 94 yrs. old the 11th of March. Is still able to split wood and also some rails.

I would certainly enjoy attending one of those Leedy reunions. Would love so much to see Aunt Tena Mock.

Any of the relatives coming this way, we would be more than glad to have you stop with us.

Mary Heilman.

Richland, Iowa.

The Chronicle deserves to go into the home of every Leedy relative. You can help to do it.

TABERNACLE DONATIONS.

We were glad to see so many familiar names among the correspondence in the last issue of the Chronicle as well as the earnest plea by the Editor for donations for the Leedy Tabernacle and for beautifying The Park. I am certain that I would be safe in making the assertion that A. L. Garber has put in more hours of labor and of anxious and patient waiting than any other member of the great relationship, yet we subscribers sometimes become impatient and wonder why the Chronicle does not come when we are in a measure to blame ourselves because we do not use our pencils and note books enough. So I thought I would not let the last issue get very cold until I would jot down a few items for the June No. When I look over the back numbers of the past 20 yrs. I see that I have contributed quite a few pages but might have done much more. We should double the number of correspondents and thereby stand by our editor with plenty of copy to get out the paper on time.

I was sorry to read so many obituaries of departed relatives. I was also glad to note the inquiry made by Charles Long of Bristol, Ind. about myself and would say, yes, Charlie, we live in Bellville on South Main and would say that when you and your good wife come to Bellville again you don't need to put up at a hotel on North Main St.

Now as the Historian of the Long Branch of the Leedy family which is the most extensive single branch, I wish to urge all to donate liberally for the Leedy Tabernacle and Park. So I would say to Charlie fiddle out a sum and then bring your fiddle and help us dedicate it on the 20th of August; and there is Uncle Jo, as he is called, in Allen county, Ohio, and most places he goes, who has had one leg in the grave for more than 50 years whom the Lord has blest spiritually financially and, am convinced physically as he will be 90 yrs. old on Sept. 5th next: He can give \$50. or \$100. and won't miss it of his plenty; and there is Aunt Tena whom the Lord has blest with longevity of life, but not with children, to inherit her property, she might donate some of her means. And we would be greatly pleased to have Uncle Charlie Wonderlick's, whom the Lord has preserved for almost 100 years, name on the roll of Honor and any members of his

family at Ollie, Washington, Ia. or where ever located, and there are the families of the Rev. J. T. Long who use to teach and preach in the vicinity they should give liberally and create a memorial fund to be entered on the Honor roll; and there are the Sullivan families of Mexico, Ind., lets have a liberal report from them.

M. L. Long of Ravenna, O., can give us something and then attend the 1919 reunion and blend his musical voice with the rest in dedicating the Tabernacle. And we want to see the Uncle Thomas Hill family of Stark Co., O. represented.

We were greatly pleased to read an item in the April issue form A. Z. Long of Casey, Ia. As the Historian I wish to inquire of him whether he or any member of the family ever wrote up a biography of the J. E. Long family and mailed it to R. B. Leedy, the Historian, for publication in the great Leedy History soon to be issued. If not I want him to get busy as we don't want one single branch out of the John Long section of the great family tree. Please attend to it at once; give family records of each one and mail it to J. L. Swank, Bellville and I will see that it gets properly entered. Donations will be thankfully received for memorial purposes. Special invitations for donations as well as attendance at the reunion on Aug. 20, 1919, are extended to the children and grand children of the following families: John, Abraham, David, Samuel, Daniel and Isacc Long. Also the Schultz, Wolf, Helm, Alberts and the Beach and Cole families.

To illustrate how I want you to give I will relate a story about a certain man that was not fond of mush and milk entering a home when they were about to partake of such a meal. Of course it was set aside and an elaborate meal prepared. After being seated around the board he was requested to give thanks, and he said the Lord be praised how things have ended; we give thanks for all these blessing instead of what was intended amen. Now let us not make a mush and milk affair out of it, but let us give as the Lord has blest us, remembering that He loves a cheerful giver and the widows mite was more than all the rest. If we may judge the future by the past, if any of your offspring happen at Reunion time, and make their identity known they will be kindly greeted and heartily welcomed into the Tabernacle

and point with pride to the roll of honor and say my father or mother or sister or brother or my great, great, great grand father, contributed toward buying this park and building this Tabernacle for us and our future generations to enjoy.

Now my advice is soon as you read this short epistle remit your donation to the Chronicle, at your earliest convenience, for as soon as we give our editor something to do with, he will be over to the Leedy Park with his working gloves on to begin the erection of the Tabernacle. It is said that advice and castor oil are alike, every body wants to give, but nobody wants to take it. In this case take mine and let us boost the Long quote of the Tabernacle fund over the Top in short order.

Thanks to all in advance for the anticipated favors, and three cheers and a tiger for the Long Branch of the big Frunsohof.

I beg to remain, very sincerely yours,

J. L. Swank.

Bellville, Ohio.

HEALTH NOTES

The milk diet is extensively used now to treat certain disorders of the digestive organs. It has proven beneficial in many cases and as a treatment for many troubles.

The milk diet consists in drinking or sipping milk every hour. It is sometimes taken every half hour. The usual practice is sup a quart or less every hour when awake and active; or about eight quarts every day.

The rule is to take no other food, except perhaps a little fruit, like lemon or orange, where the milk causes nausea. Constipation is very often experienced in obstinate form with most people.

The common practice is an effort to continue the diet one month, four weeks. In that time good results will follow if a good effect is to follow the diet.

It is not beneficial in all diseases, but only a few will show no benefit. Cancerous diseases do not yield to the milk diet, and some forms of rheumatism are not helped.

The milk diet is so simple and harmless that suffering people do wisely to give it a trial for a week or more at least, and notice the results. Eight or ten quarts a day will cost in most localities

not more than twice the expense of ordinary board and the afflicted should try it.

During its use, work done should be moderate, whether with the hands or the mind. Avoid intense thinking and assist by cheerful exercise.

There are no general directions but to drink milk, that is suck it up, as nearly as possible like the child nurses, from a bottle. Use exactly the same quantity at the same length of period. A quart may be taken in an hour, or a quart every two hours, or a pint every half hour. The quart an hour rule is a good one for a person who weighs about 160 pounds.

The milk is best, as much of it as may be practical, taken warm from the milking. Little should be used cold. Heated by sitting the container in hot water until it tastes neither cold nor hot is best.

No notice should be taken of moderate bloating and other symptoms not agreeable, until they become severe.

In obstinate constipation, the remedies used before are best used again. Slimy mouth in the morning is a common experience, and means no serious trouble.

The milk diet is valuable in putting on extra weight, correcting malnutrition, nervous debility, ulcer of the stomach and intestines, and many common ailments.

It gives inflamed and sore membranes a chance to heal.

Milk is a great food because it contains in abundance, life cells, transferred from grass eaten by the cow, and developed in the process of digestion. Then it contains all of the elements required for feeding the body.

Old people should use it freely. Old people need the invigorating influence it imparts to the system. Again, milk requires less digestive energy than any other food to feed the body. But it is not a food to impart the greatest strength to the body. Hence the man who labors needs heavier diet.

It is an excellent practice to boil the drinking water for summer use. Bring the water to a rapid boil, then let it cool, then put in milk bottles or glass fruit jars well covered and put in the cellar or other cold place till used. The water may be as healthful in the sum-

mer as it is in the winter, but the fact that ten to twenty times as much is used daily in hot weather means that if the water contains impurities ten to twenty times as much is taken into the system. Many fall and winter diseases is due to the excessive drinking of impurities in water during hot weather.

Live for health and happiness rather than to stuff the stomach on unhealthy tho tasty foods.

There is comfort and satisfaction in sitting at the table and slowly eating in little bits the foods needed to feed the system.

Slow eating and complete chewing satisfied the appetite on one half or three fourths of the quantity of food that will be demanded if swallowed in chunks and not chewed. Then it will pass along in the bowels much freer.

Most of this page will be given to a single item of foods of which the world is in ignorance. We have given it some thot and a long practice, and feel we know that it is a vital food subject and will prove a benefit to many.

Indeed we are suspicious that it is one of the practices that will prevail in the coming age to prolong human life on the earth beyond any age now familiar to the people.

The subject is the seeds of fruits. The common practice is to eat the flesh of apples, peaches and the many other fruits and cast the seeds and seed nuts away.

The most valuable food of prunes is the kernel inside the seed nut. The most concentrated and valuable of an apple is the apple seeds. With no addition of many words, the same fact is true of all edible fruit seeds and seed nuts.

The food element of long life is the life germ of foods. The life germ of fruit seeds, the life germ of grain, the life germ of vegetables. Hence the "eyes" of potatoes that are pared away with the skins so much are the most valuable element of life animation of the whole potato. The life germ of a grain of wheat is the most valuable food of the whole grain.

The superior food element of an egg is the germ that would build a new chicken if hatched into life.

The superior quality of meat foods is the life that is diffused thru it. In food substance, there are a thousand things that are preferable from every side of consideration; but the lack is the life in it which meat and milk supplies freely.

Nature is the correct builder of foods, and when we begin to separate where nature has made no clear separation, we there mistake and are apt to go wrong.

When you eat fruit, eat the seeds also. Crack the nut of the prune, the apricot, the peach, the cherry, and so forth, and so forth. It may take time to get the kernal out, but it is worth the effort for animation and life.

The rodent animal will chew up a bushel of apples and eat not a bit of them, to get the seeds that they contain.

The taste of some seeds is most disagreeable at first. Prune kernals were to the writer. Now he almost craves them and loves the taste. It is wholly a matter of a trained and broadened taste.

Some peoples tastes are very weak and narrow. The taste buds are blunted and hardened by the poison of salt and the sting of pepper and mustard that they can not discern the flavor nature has put in many foods. It is not a safe guide in the perverted state of so much manufactured manner of living.

The kernel of fruit stones is a most concentrated food. It furnished the first food of a new life development in vegetation. This is way it is valuable as a food for man. We almost suspect that Adam lived chiefly on fruit nut kernels while in the Garden of Eden. The fesh of the fruits furnished the water and bulk for normal digestion, and the kernals of fruit nuts the pure virgin food elements to supply the body.

You see this argument is reasonable. Any one can see that a life germ should be surrounded with the purest life sustaining foods when that germ life is awakened to activity by the laws of growth, and begins to build a new plant or tree. If you can take those pure elements right into your own body, you expend the least energy to maintain the vigor of the system.

A man is able to subsist some time on a diet of ground wood. But the energy required to extract from such

crude food, the elements of life is so much that the system is playing a losing game and falls behind in providing an adequate supply of nutrition and in time the body dies from starvation. The wood furnishes plenty of waste, but the element of nutrition is so small that the demand can not be equaled.

Now when a new and valuable suggestion is made, some people become enthusiastic and seriously overdo a good thing. In eating fruit nut kernels, do so with moderation, because they are a highly concentrated food abounding in vitamin and energizing elements.

People might live longer now than they have for a thousand years, if they followed the well known laws of health.

Your joy may be an inspiration to others. Joy is a fruit of the Spirit, and is a great restorer and sustainer of good health. There is for this reason no hypocrisy in making an effort to be joyful and live in joy. You can be so thru rejoicing that your names are written in heaven, and that your blessed Redeemer is there alive and waiting to come again and receive you, that where he is you may be also. It is right to pass thru spells of sorrow, but joy should return in the morning for it is rightly a part of your daily spiritual food, and a blessing of health and comfort to all association.

There are three things to do to maintain good health: Keep a brood of friendly bacteria in the digestive canal; eat the vitamins contained in natural foods. This element is the soul or spirit of life in foods; provide an extensive variety of foods that a particular soil poison may not accumulate in the system and produce disease.

The great enemy of the friendly bacteria is yeast germs. Many people bake their bread so lightly that only a small per cent of the yeast germs are destroyed. The product of this germ is carbonic acid gas and alcohol. Wherever they exist in the right substances, the process of developing of the gas and alcohol goes on. Hence yeast raised bread, unless throlly baked is always a menace to good health, because live yeast germs are taken with the bread

and they often destroy the friendly bacteria and produce carbonic acid gas and alcohol in the bowels. The gas may largely pass off by belching or otherwise, but the alcohol is sure to remain.

One of the greatest sources of disease is yeast fermented breads. In times past, people were very glad to pound their cereals between two stones to mash the grains and the result they baked as unleavened crackers or cakes. This is the most healthful bread that can be baked. Now people want the coarser particles of the grain sifted out and the remains raised with yeast and not more than half baked, so that it becomes a dangerous mass in the intestines in developing putrefaction.

The baking of cereals render them subject to a much larger per cent of nutrition; that is much more of the bulk is carried into the blood, but the system does not get the choice bits apart from the coarser elements as the case is if cereals are eaten raw. When the matter of eating cereals raw is discussed, it should be kept in mind that the natural whole grain is the safe way. Flour eaten raw has no advantages over the baked product. Indeed it is more liable to abuse. When moistened a little, it will be swallowed and will not be mixed with saliva as fully as the whole grain will be or the baked bread.

The real essential laws of health are so few that a few copies of large journals of health would easily contain the whole of it. But they keep going as a matter of business and are ostensibly always learning and never come to a decided knowledge of the truth. In health the pace is as in religion. The open Bible is before all, yet the people are staggering in darkness on the plainest Bible teaching and never settle down to definite principles on the word of God. It would be a blessing if people would settle down upon principles of truth in diet and religion.

In the new age, health will come over the people like fogs.

Eat some foods raw every day—milk or honey, salad, nuts, fruits.

The Leedy Chronicle.

ASHLAND, OHIO.

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LEEDY REUNION OFFICERS

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

KEY TO THE LEEDY TRIBES OF AMERICA

Emigrant Father from Switzerland, ABRAHAM
LEEDY, 4 Sons and 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. 1786, S. W. Va.
Tribe 4. David Leedy, St. Joseph, Ill.
Tribe 5. Jonithan Leedy, S. W. Va. and Ky.
Branch 3. SAMUEL LEEDY [b. about 1745] Rocking-
ham 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 Wisc, [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.

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

Your Subscription Credit is printed with
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when exp red.

A GENERAL INVITATION.

The next Chronicle will contain a partial program of the Reunions. The issue will be too late for invitations.

Some of the Program will be made up at the opening of the reunion. The relatives are invited to prepare numbers in the way of little recitations by children, solos and quartets etc. Let no one be backward in taking part.

The relatives of the Old Leedy Home, about Ankenytown, extend a wide and hearty invitation to the relatives over the nation, to attend the Reunion in the Leedy Park, on Park avenue, Ankenytown, Ohio, August 20, 1919.

A greeting, twilight meeting will be held in the Park Tuesday evening, Aug. 19th, for as many as care to attend.

On Aug. 21, the Garber Reunion will be held in the Park, and to this the Leedy relationship are welcomed. Two families of the Garber relationship are double cousins in the Leedy connection, and the common Mother of this Garber family was a daughter of Pioneer John Leedy.

The Garbers have very interesting reunions and a welcome is extended.

The Indian Leedy Reunions are held at Winona Lake, Warsaw, Ind., usually, two weeks after the Ankenytown Leedy reunion. The Indiana relatives, we know, will heartily make welcome the relationship, at their reunion.

Make Reunion Days holidays. Arrange to leave your material affairs, and be joyous with us on these occasions.

THE NEXT CHRONICLE.

A combination of circumstances has delayed this Chronicle for weeks. Vacations, new office help, etc. have been factors in the case.

The next Chronicle must be issued ten days before the Reunion at Ankenytown. Which is on the 20th of August. That issue will complete the present year or volume. We want to complete the year and start in with the next year, Oct. 1st, on time and continue more regular than has been the history of the past. We are dropping back some in the office labors we have done for years, and will give attention to our literary affairs more largely. We have given up the effort to edit and do the mechanical work partly on a couple of papers between times.

THE LEEDY TABERNACLE GOING SOME.

We are feeling fine over what the relatives have done in booming the Tabernacle Fund. The start is a splendid one, and now keep it going. Just roll the big dollars this way.

The list of contributions to date which appears in this paper, is a key to the style of the permanent record that will be made, except the type will be larger, and perhaps the tribe may be put just before the dollars instead of beginning the line. The friends will help us decide this point.

There is a coincidence about three of the remittances we must mention. We received the gift of Theodore L. Garber, Mrs. Maud Grubb and Rebecca Long Paris all in one mail. Some good Park Angel must have spoken in spirit to these relatives at the right moment.

One is of the family of pioneer John, one of pioneer Abraham and John, and the other of pioneer Johnny Long.

Twenty seven dollars all in a minute—it was a dynamic that sent the editor up higher than an airplane.

We see manifested among the relatives a desire to return to the homeland of their fathers. It is grand to have dwelling within a memory of the scenes of childhood, and there is something divine in having a family Jerusalem, a Mecca or a spot sacred in memory which will kindle within the tender hearts of the coming children of relatives, a reverence for the family name and family fatherland. We hold a strong reverence for Morrison's Cove, from whence our pioneer fathers migrated, and hope at some time to go back to the Pennsylvania hills, and kneel on the farm land that bore our fathers and utter a solemn prayer to the Lord of heaven for his goodness toward us.

The Leedy Park will become a family Zion to many of our people, a common meeting place of the relatives where the cords of family integrity and honor will be strengthened, and knowledge of relationship links enlarged and kept warm.

We were looking over the list of Leedy tribes which our noble Historian Roy B. Leedy, prepared after much sacrifice in his energetic search for family history, and we wondered how many of the Garbers sprang from the Garber family of which the mother was a Leedy. Again

we wished we might know who the Millers are whose original mother was a sister of Mrs. Garber.

The very remote element of family devotion and family loyalty is a sanctifying power. The families of the wicked have no regard for their relationship, and become strangers toward one another, and cease to feel any interest in the welfare of one another.

On the other hand, the families that hold on to the culture of friendship and love each other unconsciously imbibe an inspiration for upright living and pay reverence to the family relationship by commendable living.

We know that we have no desire to carry to our family reunion the odious records of being crooks, scamps, dishonest, brutal; even if it is only once a year. The very purpose on our part to attend the reunions, prompts us in an unconscious way, to carry an honorable record of life, that we may be troubled with no remorse of conscience, when we go to meet our friends in these meetings.

The Leedy Tabernacle is destined to become a permanent resort of the Leedy world. There is great wealth among our people, and there is no reason why we should not have a family Zion, which will inspire among us a commendable zeal to attain noble and high records in deeds of honor and virtue.

We have noticed during our half a century of seeing that the families with high regard for their relationship are better people than those who live as tho they were prompted by no higher motives than selfishness, and leave no evidence of having been in any way a blessing to mankind.

After taking an invoice of the deeds of many, what is there of profit in the records of many lives?

Their slavery yielded no fragrance of honor to the sum of human life for themselves or thru their children. The wealth many accumulated became a virus of dissipation and decay to their children, and by them was sown to the winds. May we live in more profitable channels, and do more than eat, drink and die, without honor for good deeds.

We appreciate Cousin J. L. Swank's solicitation for aid to the tabernacle fund. The Longs are many, and we know his request will bring response from some.

THE LEEDY GENERATIONS.

We have put in the editorial card the Key to the Leedy generations, with the purpose to leave it permanently, for the benefit of the relatives. It will afford interesting passtime to many to study out their position in the great family.

Historian, Roy B. Leedy spent a large amount of time to gather together the information required to tabulate it. May all remember that we owe him a debt of gratitude, at least for this service in the history of our people.

The friends are requested to write to the Chronicle, the family tradition that has come down to them. Such tradition will be valuable in further developing and fixing the history of our people.

We note with much interest in considering the birth years of the heads of the branches, that the editor's birth year is 100 years after his great grandfather's, branch 4.

We wish that relatives would inquire of people they meet named Wise, Miller, Brower and Garber, whether they have any history of their progenitors. For there are many people by the name of Wise, Miller, Brower and Garber who are connected with the Samuel Leedy family of Virginia.

We are of the opinion that the extensive Garber family about Dayton, Ohio, are offspring of the Katy Garber family of Virginia, and we surmise that our grand father, Samuel Garber, was connected to the Virginia Garber who married the Leedy sister, and caused her name to become Katy Garber.

This act was repeated by grandfather marrying a daughter of John Leedy, and making her name Katy Garber.

The Garbers and Leedys alike came from Switzerland, and we know that both families are people of the tribes of Israelites. We therefore read about our early people in the Bible.

THE REUNION PROGRAM FOR 1919.

As Secretary, we have a bit to say about the program for the coming Leedy Reunion.

Some items can not will be left for the next issue, to which to call attention, and we venture to make suggestions

which we hope some friends will volunteer to take up.

After our mother, Susan-Garber-Dyer had gone to her rest, we sought to learn the number of her generation, and the thot entered that it would prove a nice feature of our programs to have statements of the generations of relatives, and publish them as part of the reunion report.

We therefor suggests that Isaac B. Leedy, Wise, Mo., send the number of the family of Rev. Samuel A. Leedy. Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, the number of the family of Rev. Issac Leedy. Ezra F. Leedy, bring to the Reunion the number of the family of Rev. Jacob A. Leedy. Of the tribe of Abraham, No. 17, there is John, Catharine Brown, Abraham, Joseph, David, Isaac, Susan and Aaron. We might name one from each of these families, but we are writing this as a suggestion only with the hope that the names above will act for the respective families, as a beginning.

Historian, J. L. Swank no doubt has good hold on the extensive Long family, and he may be willing to give us the number of a few of the families.

We will look for Rev. Roy B. Leedy to give a "sermonette" during the reunion. We might as well enjoy little sermons from some of our family preachers more than having some stranger do some entertaining among us. More of our relatives ought to be ministers, and this will be an incentive to help some of them to accept the high calling.

We will look for Rev. Swank also to honor us with a short sermon. We do not recall his initials. He is a son of Jacob Swank, of the Daniel Leedy tribe; a splendid modest young man, and he is said to be a nice speaker. We want to learn to know more about our relatives who are adorning the relationship with honor and good works.

We will have an informal twilight gathering on Tuesday evening particularly for the greeting of visiting relatives, and on Wednesday evening, after the regular reunion exercises, and on Thursday the Annual Garber Peunion will be held in the park. To this some of the visiting relatives will attend, and all friends will be welcome.

These statements do not mean that all friends will be expected to confine their attention to the program proceedinging, but the general features will be for

those interested. Neither is any one to suppose that all here spoken of can be put over during the afternoon of reunion day. Usually there is little done but visiting before the dinner.

We who come a distance can get on on the ground in the morning and engage in some proceedings before the general crowd gathers. When we are together we can improve the time by enthusiastic conversation, without the formality of framed up programs, and thus make our association more encouraging and helpful in meeting the duties of living.

NOTES AND NEWS.

Our brother Frank L. Garber, was in Ashland several days after the 5th of May. He is a trustee of Ashland College. The Board met to arrange for the next school year. A new president was chosen in the person of Professor Edwin E. Jacobs, an able scholar and prudent gentleman. Bro. L. L. Garber continues as principal of the department of language. There was a move to elect Rev. Beachler, Theo. L. Garber's son-in-law, president, but he declined at this time, with the plea that the service did not appeal to his likes and he did not wish to separate his effort while he was engaged in his task of raising an endowment for the College.

We hear that Cousin L. Oyster and wife Ruie (Garber), have gone to New Mexico, and later may continue their trip to California and Oregon.

That is a great old age Cousin Charles Wonderlick has reached, 94 years, and able to split wood and rails. There are still old people among us.

Cousin Harvey A. Leedy's letter has the golden ring in it, we are getting the enthusiasm and the big dollars are beginning to roll in. Cousin Harvy has the old time Leedy generosity and is bound to go over the top 100 per cent liberal.

Cousin S. L. Wolf has changed his address from Lindsay, California to Galt, Calif. He also writes that he is always glad to receive the Chronicle, as it seems like a letter from old friends and acquaintances.

We learn that Cousin Lulu Hayner has returned to the Phillipean Islands, after spending the winter with her parents in California. Her father is Eugene Leedy. She does not expect to make the long ocean trips again until they return to stay in this country.

We went over to our old town on decoration day and found the people of Bellville engaged in decoration exercises. Cousin Loyd Garber was in charge of the exercises, and among the speakers was Mrs. Alberta Garber Scott, of Bangor, Maine. Her Sister, Mrs. Cellarius, of Dayton, Ohio, was also present. Mrs. Scott is a pleasing talker with very practical ideas. She has had a wide experience as a worker for the betterment of society, and can speak as one who knows.

The invincible Long family continues to occupy the stage in family strides. The latest we have heard is that Malinda Stickler has had a photograph taken of her six generations. If this is correct it is a very unusual occurrence indeed. Cousin Malinda is a daughter of Uncle Abraham Long whose portrait recently appeared in the Chronicle.

We spent a little Time in the Leedy Park, in our recent visit. Some of the relatives had planted flowers, and back of the stage some were in bloom. We have arranged to fence the park. The clearing next contains a flock of sheep, and after thinking over the situation, we saw that it would be annoying to have a flock of sheep to deal with during preparations for the Reunion, and to avoid it, will fence the park. We found it in good condition. Warden Martin is at his home in Ankneytown, after spending the winter in southern Ohio, and will be on hand to watch the Park interests.

While in Ankneytown, at the home of Cousin Lizzie Martin's we met their Son, as they speak of him. He is Harry Randall, a young man with a nice character. He had just returned from Europe. He had quite an experience on the fighting line. Circumstances pitted him for life with a German, and he got his gun in action first and another one fell by his act. He was struck eight times by fragments of shells. One struck his knapsack, as he stooped to pick up his army equipment and he was not wound-

ed but remained unconscious for some time. Mr. Randall was brought in the locality when a year old as a dependent, with a number of other boys, by a custodian, from Cincinnati, Ohio and Cousin Martins received him. They are as parents to the boy and they honor him as a son.

We did not see Historian John L. Swank, in our recent trip to Bellville, but we hunted his new residence for the satisfaction of seeing where he lives.

In our visit to the Park we called at the old Samuel Leedy home, and Stanton, one of his sons occupies the old farm, and was busy in the cornfield till quite late, and wishing to see him him, we did not disturb his planting. This gave us time to get to know his family. His were the two Leedy daughters who married the two sons of Albert O. Leedy. Mrs. Stanton Leedy knew us much better than we knew her. She is a daughter of Elias Swank, of the Daniel Leedy family, and the editor was her first school master. She set a nice supper and made us a very welcome guest.

These are wonderful busy times, and news items do not grow good under such conditions.

We want to hurry up the officers of the Indiana Leedy Reunion to send a program for the next Chronicle. At least tell us when the reunion is to be held one or two weeks after the Ohio Reunion.

We are pleased to see so many of our Iowa relatives make themselves known. Iowa is full of relatives whom the Ohio friends know little. Let many of them write.

All are welcome to prepare program features for the reunion, in the way of interesting statistics of families, experiences in the army. Simply bring your paper to the reunion and pass it to the president.

We met Aaron B. Leedy and family in Mansfield recently. We are told he has sold his farm, and has partially retired from active farm labors. He and his noble coupanion are looking lively and

well, and will no doubt be able to actively share in the Reunion proceedings.

Plan now to make reunion day a holiday. Just do a little more work between now and then and feel at full ease to devote the day to family enjoyment.

Aunt Lovina Leedy, wife of Uncle Isaac, returned from Florida along with the other members of her party. She has very fair health and makes her life pleasant.

Bro. Frank L. Garber writes that he has fenced the Leedy Park. We are pleased at this. It can now be used by picnic parties and reunion people without danger of molesting stock or being molested.

Cousin John L. Swank writes a few nice hints about the sacrifice we are making in the developing of the Leedy Park. It is a joy to see that the relatives appreciate the efforts made, and it is pleasing too that some are generously sharing in the work. There is yet much for us to do before we will gladly leave the matter in the hands of our relatives and become a spectator again. We have in mind the gathering of a small endowment, to meet the expense of keeping up the Park. We want to see it made entirely self-sustaining, so that picnic and reunion, political and other parties can go there at any time without expense and extol the Leedy name, for the generosity of our friends now living and doing these things. There will in time be many improvements donated by rich relatives, and additions from estates to the endowment fund. We abominably hate the thing of being pinched for money whenever you want to go in a park or tabernacle building for a little outing or recreation; and therefore expect to see the Leedy Park made self-sustaining by endowment. This will be a matter for later effort however. We mention it here that we may enlarge our enthusiasm, and heartily invite the cooperation of all the people in the region about Ankneytown.

Let the friends invite the neighbors to share in the clean up and Park work Days, Aug. 5th and 6th and make them picnic days. Tell them to bring hammers, picks and shovels.

THE LEEDY TABERNACLE FUND.

Tribe 17—Isaac B. Leedy, Wise, Mo.	\$2.00
Tribe 00—L. J. Leedy, Young America, Ind.	5.00
Tribe 17—Sarah J. Jacobs, Fostoria, O.	2.50
Tribe 17—Edgar D. Jones (Son), Fostoria, Ohio.	2.50
Tribe 14—Theo. L. Garber, Bellville, O.	15.00
Tribe 14 & 17—Maud Leedy Grubb, Butler, Ohio	10.00
Tribe 16—Rebecca Long Paris, Baldwin, Iowa	2.00
Tribe 20—Harvey A. Leedy, Ionia, Mich.	10.00
Tribe 20—Memorial Frank Leedy (Son) Ionia, Mich.	2.00
Tribe 16—O. L. Cole, Pierson, Iowa	5.00

Send in your contribution quick and make the list grow long in a hurry.

SUBSCRIPTIONS PAID TO THE LEEDY PARK FUND.

Friends will please take notice that the following is the Secretarys Receipt and acknowledgement for amounts paid on subscriptions to the Leedy Park Reunion Grounds. Please inform A. L. Garber, Ashland, Ohio, if there is any error in statement or oversight in acknowledgement of amounts paid in.

Washington L. Garber	\$ 5.00
John L. Swank	5.00
Elihu L. Garber	2.50
Elizabeth Leedy	10.00
C. V. Leedy	2.50
Alfred T. Leedy	15.00
Alva Leedy	5.00
Win L. Garber	2.00
Geo. W. Leedy	5.00
C. S. Swank	10.00
C. B. Leedy	2.50
Homer Leedy	2.50
J. F. Amos	.67
Lovina Leedy	15.00
Frank L. Garber	15.00
Susan Leedy Garber Dyer	10.00
Alberta Garber Scott	1.00
B. C. DeBolt	15.00
Harvey A. Leedy	5.00
Bell D. Keiser	1.00
Leedy H. Miller	2.00
Jay Leedy Miller	2.00
C. A. Gambrell	10.00
Anna Leedy	1.00
Ezra F. Leedy	10.00
Frank L. Garber	10.00
Hamilton Swank	1.00
Samuel M. Garber	10.00
Tena Mock	3.00
John Fry	5.00
Harvey A. Leedy	7.00
B. C. DeBolt	10.00

E. L. Garber	2.50
C. O. & Hanna Leedy Miller	2.00
Dwight Leedy Miller	2.00
Charles M. Leedy	10.00
John L. Swank	5.00
Christian S. Swank	10.00
Charlie Leedy	1.00
Mrs. L. L. Oyster	1.00
Jacob Leedy Swank Family	5.00
Mrs. Edith Garbei Cellarius	1.00
Mrs. Leah Long Swank	1.00
Estella Leedy	2.00
Mrs. Tessa Leedy Brubaker	1.00
Mrs. Della Lanchart	2.00
C. B. Leedy	5.00
Homer Leedy	2.50
J. F. Amos	1.33
Memorial—David L. Garber	5.00
A. L. Garber	10.00
A. L. Garber Family	15.00
A. B. Leedy	20.00
Win L. Garber	3.00
Clement V. Leedy	7.50
Rufus G. Leedy	.50
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Otto Guy Leedy	1.00
Florence Leedy Secrist	1.00
A. Earl Leedy	1.00
Pearl Leedy Garber	1.00
Mrs. Edward H. Vulgamott	1.50
Reunion Collection	27.00
History Fund	27.92
Total	\$381.42

PAID OUT

Park Grounds	\$250.00
Deed, Stamps, etc.	1.35
Interest & Stamps	3.04
Lumber	7.35
Cement and Tile	7.48
Team on Park	1.50
Well drilling	71.05
Pump Stand, etc.	8.00
Total	\$349.77

This statement shows a credit balance of \$31.65. The History Fund of \$27.92 and interest on it is to be deducted, and there is yet several bills which have not been presented, and one or two subscriptions are involved in accounts that are not credited in list above, which will appear in the final publication.

There are also six or eight subscriptions which have not been paid. We estimate, that the account will break even in the final settlement at least. Subscriptions received from this date will be credited to the Tabernacle Fund.

LITTLE ROBERT REED.

"I'll never use tobacco no;
It is a filthy weed;
I'll never put it in my mouth,"
Said little Robert Reed.

"It hurts the health;
It makes bad breath;
'Tis very bad indeed,
I'll never, never use it, no!"
Said little Robert Reed.—Sal.

O that there were now a hundred million like little Robert Reed.—G.

THE KINGDOM OF JESUS.

And the Permanent Peace on Earth and Good Will to Men.

There is a measure of delight in looking upon the beautiful things of the Kingdom of Peace by Jesus Christ, which is now beginning to obtain upon the earth, after thousands of years of torment and agony have borne down upon the shoulders of men. Now the pilgrim and stranger in the earth is admonished to lift up his head for his redemption draweth nigh. The glorious fruit of the Salvation of our God and the Lord and Christ is near to its harvest, and all who faint not shall reap in gladness. The time is near when he shall give reward unto the servants, the teachers, and to saints and them that honors his name, small and great. Rev. 11:18.

The Permanent Peace on earth will be planted upon the debris of the old kingdoms of the earth. Babylon the great is a type of all that follows it during the Babylon age, one long week—seven days, twelve hours to a day, 84 hours, and thirty years to an hour, 2520 years. It ends in nine years, and then the threadbare garment of cruel and oppressive government without God in it shall have fallen to pieces and the beautiful government of love by Jesus Christ will cover the ruins of kingdom and rule by the flesh of men. Might no longer shall make right and the victor will no longer gather the spoils.

The beautiful kingdom of peace will come in as a refreshing dew. In the days of those kings shall the God of heaven set up a kingdom, which shall never be destroyed; nor shall the kingdom be left to another people; it shall break in pieces and consume all these kingdoms, and it shall stand forever. Dan. 2:44.

The setting up of this kingdom is now. The gathering people of the new exodus is now a reality for the earthly assembly, and the bride of redeemed souls cut out of the mountain without hand, is making herself ready for the permanent peace of the earth. Her lovely hand will be lifted up over the people and the warm influence of the Father's love will linger with the people as it never has before.

"It shall break in pieces and consume all these kingdoms." This is to occur when the God of heaven sets up his kingdom. It has not been before the present time; for in times past the beast overcame the saints. It is not to be so now. The breaking up is now in process. There may develop a federation of ten kings now, yet this does not cancel the truth that the breaking up is under way. Neither will those conditions deny that the process of breaking to pieces the power of the holy people is now proceeding. This power is chiefly represented, no doubt, by England and the United States. Satan has his hand on these governments and it must be broken loose. Frightful scenes will shock the people of these nations, because their trust dwells too much in the implements of war, and not on the God of heaven who is able to make and break kingdoms and nations.

The peoples of the earth are not able to comprehend the Perfect Peace of the kingdom of God on the earth. They can not realize what it will mean to recover the flesh, the body of man, from all its useless habits, lust and wasteful practices, which provide no food for the body and no real comfort for the mind.

Yea, the day of freedom is dawning, the Christ of God is about coming to rule in the earth and Permanent Peace shall cover the earth as the waters cover the sea. Glory to God.

At last the shafts of love from the throne of the Father above are separating the shadow and darkness that envelopes the earth, and the day of glad peace is dawning. Satan's dominion in the flesh is about to cease for an age, that peace on earth and good will to men may spread over the world as a beneficent mist and the people shall be made glad. The devices of war will be turned into implements of agriculture and men will learn war no more. The Son of righteousness will arise with healing in his wings, and the golden gate to the glorious age will swing open and Permanent Peace will break open the fountain of God's love over all the people.

It is even beyond the grasp of the finite mind to comprehend the joy of a people without sin, without lust and excess.—From the religious writings of A. L. Garber.

Leedy Park Day



The Community of Ankenytown, O. and Leedy Relatives generally are solicited to assist in the work of improving and cleaning the

**Leedy Park,
Tuesday and Wednesday
August 5th and 6th.**

Bring your Hammer, Pick and Shovel and a full Dinner Pail and your Family and fill the day with enthusiasm and work, and incidentally have a picnic.

Two days are appointed, not with the expectation that many will come both days, but to suit the convenience of all to come one day.

A Picnic and Reunion Park.

The Trustees of The Leedy Park, purpose to improve the grounds, with the assistance of the people of the community, and open it to picnics, reunions, and public gatherings, and they therefore feel at liberty to solicit the favors of the people.

Remember the Days and Come.

1582

1582

1583

Edison Leedy

GL

The Leedy Chronicle.

August, 1919

1583

The Leedy Chronicle.

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

Vol. XXII.

Ashland, Ohio, August, 1919.

No. 4.



EDISON J. LEEDY.

Edison J. Leedy, son of C. K. and Ella Leedy was born August 2, 1893 at Mt. Vernon, Ohio, died October 14, 1918 at the home of his parents, south of Centerton, Ohio.

He married Miss Faye Snay, December 9, 1914. To this union a daughter, June Elaine, came to bless their home, February 5, staying with them only four short months and departed this life June 6, 1918.

Mr. and Mrs. Leedy lived in Chicago, Ill., where he was foreman in the B. & O. yards during the day, and attended the Chicago Hospital College of Medicine at night. This was his second year and his zeal for study was so great that he won the title of "Chemist Fiend". Even tho not in the service of Uncle Sam he sold thousands of dollars worth of Liberty Bonds. He contracted that dreaded disease "Spanish Flu" which develop-

ed into pneumonia and all the love and care lavished upon him failed to keep him here.

"They say he is dead, but it is not so
He hath only entered heaven, we know:

Far up above in the bright blue sky,
He is waiting for us by and by."

He leaves to mourn his loss, his wife, father, mother one brother, Carl Leedy, two sisters, Mrs. Joe Whittle, of Shelby, and Mrs. Smith of Willard, also a host of friends and relatives

Note—This young cousin we have not known: in the onward march of time young boys and girls mature and go forth in the great maze of human activity to seek a realm of personal accomplishment and fortune for themselves.

We observe in the obituary that our young relative acquired the somber title of "Chemist Fiend". This is not a regular professional degree, but a name given to a quality of life notable for its sacrifice and devotion to a particular method of study and investigation.

Many follow the peculiar direction of their mental powers when there is opportunity to use them.

The young man is a grand son in the family of Joseph Leedy, who lived upon the old Abraham Leedy farm during his family life. Tribe 17. The family was large and the mother was a queen in her realm of life. Joseph's sons were George, Sylvester, Josephus, Dennis, Caleb and William, and the daughters, Nancy, Sarah, Cerelda and Nora. The Mother was familiarly known as Aunt Lizzie, and it was a sweet name to the community. The old family table was a long one that could not be changed, at which the family relatives by hundreds had sat and feasted. The baby of the family, Cora, we failed to name above.

Aunt Lizzie was a famous cook, a natural cook and born cook. Her bread, potatoes chicken, puddings, pies and cakes were the finest the neighborhood could produce, and they were filled with her inexpressible delight and jolly good-

ness that made the meals full of enjoyment.

The young cousin who is illustrated above is her grand-son, and they are in the embraces of the common keeper of us all—death—when we are done with life, or life is done with us.

Joseph Leedy was a born chemist, whose talent was wrapped in a blanket of pioneer life, with no combination of circumstances ever to unwrap it and arouse it up into active exercise.

In the character of the young man who has taken an untimely departure, of the third generation, the talent that was hid in the pioneer mantle found expression and in a life of over strenuous application it surrendered to the reaper who respects no person and honors no quality.

His father, Caleb K. Leedy was a particularly bright boy. Unfortunately his education was limited to the very ordinary, and in maturer years, railroad-ing became an inviting field of life, in which the experience is not conducive to mental development. But in the deceased son, the trend of mind was too eager for the ties of occupation to confine, and he studied in a school of medicine by night. Foreman in a Chicago railroad yard is one of the hardest and most exacting mental and physical positions that can be found. Yet the eagerness for study leaped over the limits of endurance and gathered fame in the study of chemistry.

We extend our sympathy to cousin Caleb and family, at the loss of a Son in the 27th year of age, who was already making a high mark in life.

Uncle Joseph Leedy's family has been notably free from deaths until recently. The past year has taken away several, and Cerelda's family has suffered most.

In the week of Oct. 17th Walter Cocanower, of Newark, Ohio, wife and mother-in-law all passed away in a week's period.

In Nov. 2, 1918, Joseph E. Cocanower died in a French hospital near Verdun, and was buried there. He died with lobar pneumonia, and for months nothing was heard from him. He was a marine corporal, saw hard service and was in many battles. It always seems pathetic that after a soldier passes thru shot and shells for many months, he must die from disease, away from his country and people.

Being in a French hospital, it was a

long time before any report was made to his relatives.

His brother, W. H. Cocanower, a Srgt. in the engineer service returned to his home July 19; before he left France, hunted up the grave of his departed brother, and brought kodak pictures of the grave. He reports that when he left there were yet heaps of German skeletons that were unburied on the battlefields, piled up in a confusion of guns, artillery, vehicles and all sorts of army equipment.

BALDWIN, IOWA.

Editor Chronicle:—Since I received the last Chronicle, have been thinking of writing an item because I enjoy reading all others. I notice in the last number a letter from cousin Mary Wonderlic Hylemen; didn't think that Uncle Charles was still living. Uncle Charles and Aunt Mary visited my folks many years ago, and Cousin Mary Hylemen and I corresponded a number of years ago. For some unknown reason we dropped off writing; I presume carelessness on my part. I often wondered if she still lived in Iowa. I mail my Chronicles to my Brother G. W. Long and also to Cousin Manda Sokol of Monmouth, Ia. Am glad they are interested. My thot will be at the Reunion and hope some time to be there in person. Wish you pleasant weather and a glorious meeting. Rebecca Paris.

Aug. 3, 1919.

Dear Editor:—Having read with interest the numerous letters and articles in the Chronicle recently, I felt that I should do my bit along with the other Leedy descendents.

I am the son of Jacob E. and Betsey Zook Long, and was born in Elkhart county, Indiana, August 15th, 1845.

The family moved to Lost Nation, Iowa in 1853. I have three brothers and one sister living.

Their names were mentioned in the article sent by my brother, Abraham Z., recently.

I have lived for the past twelve years in Maquoketa, Iowa, but since the death of my wife, Mary Banks Long, which occurred April 24, 1919, I moved to my former home in Baldwin, Iowa.

We were blessed with four daughters and one son.

The eldest Minnie B., died at the age of eleven years in Baldwin.

Elizabeth Stuart teaches in the John son Public School, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Bertha L. is the wife of Leonard E. Gilbert, of Des Moines, Iowa.

Jessie, [deceased] was the wife of Sylvester S. Chase of Plattsmouth, Nebraska, and Ernest B. Long lives in Toledo, Ohio.

Two grand children, Fac and Stewart Chase, ages 16 and 13 yrs. respectively live in Plattsmouth, Neb.

Will be unable to be present at the Leedy reunion next month, but am looking with hopes and pleasure to August, 1920.

Am enjoying the best of health and want to say that the latch string is always out for any of the Leedy Tribe that can come this way.

Enclosed please find subscription for the Chronicle.

With best wishes, I am fraternally yours, George Washington Long.

July 27, 1919.

CARD FROM ROY B. LEEDY.

I will drop this card so that you will at least get a brief word from me. I am attending Camp meeting here for a few days. Yesterday we had a centennial service, commemorating the 100th anniversary of the first camp meeting held in Ohio for our church. I championed this and it took my time since your letter came. I expect to be at the Reunion, and will give you a talk; I won't promise exactly a sermon, for possibly the folks won't want that at the Reunion. I will have a message for the people any way.

I would like to give that proposed hall or tabernacle a boost.

My wife and children are visiting her folks in Illinois now. We were at my home the 4th of July. A number of the family were there and we had a good visit. Sincerely, Roy B. Leedy.

Stoutsville, O., Aug. 2.

REUNION TABLES.

It is expedient to suggest to the different Leedy families which are largely represented at the Reunion that they make the dinner a kind of family visit. To illustrate the Uncle Isaac Leedy family has for years maintained a family table.

We want to suggest that this year that the family branches choose a chairman, who will serve as a sort of head of the table affairs, and arrange for a little talk about the ancestors of the family, at the dinner table, before the relatives separate from the table.

These chairmen can make the occasion interesting by ascertaining the number of births and deaths at his address, and talk a little on any other interesting family subject.

We always put a practical cap on suggestions we make where we can, whether it is taken up or not. Therefore we assume to appoint the first family chairman as a starter, with the hope that the families will follow up the plan in the election of new chairmen.

Read over the skeleton program appearing in another column, that you may learn who is named for each respective family.

The present relationship in the Leedy Valley would demand family tables about as follows:

Pioneer Daniel Leedy
Joseph Leedy
David Leedy
Isaac Leedy
Susan [G. D.] Leedy
Aaron A. Leedy

There will, of course be visiting relatives which friends of the above families will invite to their tables, and other relationship companies who can combine with the family most congenial, or have their own table.

In so large a relationship as the Leedy, about Ankenytown, it is not expedient to have only one common table which is the best practice in small reunions.

Another point we want to make is that the family chairman make arrangements to prepare the tables ready for the reunion, where it is not already done.

Last year, several of the families made removable tables for their family use.

A pattern may be seen in the old camp in the Park.

We suggest that the table top be made two feet wide. Some already made are wider but two feet will do. A deck is put on a long trestle in the middle 12 inches high, and the trestle is 18 inches high from the ground. The trestle is to be long enough so that a six or eight inch plank can be put on each end for seats and the table boards are put on the deck.

These seats are very nice as rest seats for the people after the dinner is over.

HALLOO FOR THE GARBER RE-UNION.

To Be Held in The Leedy Park at Ankenytown, O., Aug. 21st.

Halloo!

I want to call to all Garbers and Kin once more. Make this the best and biggest reunion yet. Get busy thinking of putting in the "Gol Dingest" best little time in your life, and don't forget that "worst mistake" that you are going tell about. Get those horses to town in time to get shoes for the Annual Pitch, and any other novelties. Wonder if Glen is coming? if so we all say, Amen. F. L. Garber, Pres.

Rufus S. Leedy, Crockett, Va., is planning to come to the Reunion. We will be delighted to meet one of that branch of Leedys.

On July 27th, the home of W. H. Coganower, Newark, Ohio, was a place of joy, over the return of their son W. H. Jr. from France. A dinner was given in his honor, and some of the family connection were present, Cousin J. B. Dishong, and wife of Ankenytown, Ohio motored down and shared in the joys of the occasion. All are in the relationship of the Joseph Leedy family. Tribe 17.

The Keiser Reunion is to be held at the Grove, Poneer, O., Aug. 13th Mrs. Leah Bower is Secretary. The mother of the Joseph Leedy family was a Keiser, and Mrs. Bell Keiser's husband was one of that relationship. Some of the Ankenytown Leedys expect to attend.

LITTLE ROBERT REED.

"I'll never use tobacco no:
It is a filthy weed;
I'll never put it in my mouth,"
Said little Robert Reed.

"It hurts the health;
It makes bad breath:
'Tis very bad indeed,
I'll never, never use it, no!"
Said little Robert Reed.—Sel.

O that there were now a hundred million like little Robert Reed.—G.

THE LEEDY REUNION CONSTITUTION

Article I. Name.

The Name of this Association shall be The Leedy Reunion.

Article II. Objects.

The objects of this association shall be—
To keep records of the Leedy Family and Connections and develop and preserve their history;
To encourage closer acquaintance, family loyalty, friendship and mutual helpfulness;
To own and maintain, at Ankenytown, Ohio, a park in which to hold reunions and other assemblies.

Article III. Membership.

Any person who can trace relationship to the Father of Samuel and Abraham Leedy of Virginia and Pennsylvania, who came from Europe to the United States about 1700 A. D., and deposits a letter of relationship with the Leedy Historian becomes a member.

Article IV. Officers.

The officers shall be a President, Secretary and Treasurer who shall be known as and constitute the Trustees of the Leedy Park.

In addition, a Vice President and Historian shall be elected.

Article V. Election of Officers.

The Trustees shall be elected by double balloting at regular Leedy Reunions at Ankenytown, Ohio. First, a nominating ballot shall be cast, and the two receiving the largest number of votes shall be the candidates for the office named. Second, the candidate receiving the largest number of votes, shall be declared elected. In case of tie votes, lots shall be drawn by the candidates.

The Vice President and Historian shall be nominated and elected by acclamation or lifting of hands.

Article VI. Duties of Officers.

The Trustees shall have general supervision and care of the affairs and business of the Reunion and Leedy Park, in compliance with the orders of the Reunion.

The Vice President shall perform the duties of the President and serve as Park Warden when required by the Trustees.

The Historian shall take charge of all historical records, papers, letters and keepsakes.

Article VII. Amendments and By-Laws.

This constitution may be amended by announcing proposed additions at any regular reunion to be approved by three-fourths majority vote at the next regular reunion. By-laws shall be submitted to regular reunions for approval, as good regulations may require, from time to time.

Unpolished rice is the rest diet. No normal person can eat it daily and fail to sleep well at night.

All foods have some remedial quality, and no line can be drawn to show where food ends and medicine begins in effects on the system.

The Leedy Chronicle, ASHLAND, OHIO.

PUBLISHED EACH QUARTER OF THE YEAR.
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Leedy Family, their connections and others
who wish to share the privileges.

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

THE LEEDY CHRONICLE OWNERSHIP.

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

LEEDY REUNION OFFICERS

AARON B. LEEDY, Bellville, Ohio.
DEAN MARTIN, Vice Pres., Ankenytown, Ohio
A. L. GARBER, Secretary, Ashland, Ohio.
STANTON LEEDY, Treasurer, Ankenytown, Ohio
ROY B. LEEDY, Historian, Marion, Ohio.
JOHN L. SWANK, H'n Long Family, Bellville, Ohio.
A. L. GARBER, Managing Editor.

KEY TO THE LEEDY TRIBES OF AMERICA

Emigrant Father from Switzerland, ABRAHAM LEEDY, 4 Sons and 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. 1786, S. W. Va.
Tribe 4. David Leedy, St. Joseph, Ill.
Tribe 5. Jonathan Leedy, S. W. Va. and 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. Betsey 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. 1783.
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.

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

Your Subscription Credit is printed with
your name: learn to read it and renew
when expired.

PROGRAM

The Twenty-fourth Annual Leedy Reunion.

Ankenytown, Ohio, Aug. 20, 1919.

1. Call to Order by the President.
2. Hymn—Congregation.
3. Scripture Reading.—Charles A. Beal.
4. Prayer—Rev. Roy B. Leedy.
5. Words of Welcome and Greeting by President Aaron B. Leedy and Paul Debolt and Friends. Music.
6. Talks on the Tabernacle Project, while the tables are set for Dinner.

Table Chairmen:

- Daniel Leedy Family,
John L. Swank.
Joseph Leedy Family,
J. Sylvester Leedy.
David Leedy Family,
Mrs. Charles A. Beal.
Isaac Leedy Family,
Paul Debolt.
Susan Garber-Dyer Family,
Mrs. Frank L. Garber.
Aaron A. Leedy Family,
Mrs. Tesse Brubaker.
Best Coffee Man, C. Dean Martin.
7. Dinner.
 8. Song, by the men.
 9. Election of Officers.
 10. Music—Quartet.
 11. Recitation—Provided by the Debolt Family.
 12. Address by Rev. Roy B. Leedy.
 13. Collection.
 14. Song by two little Leedys and reading by Gladys Garber.
 15. Statistics—Marriages and Deaths during the year—bring your slip of paper with the record plainly written, give dates, etc. Prepare it after reading this that you do not forget it.
 16. Short talks by friends.
 17. Hymn—God be with you till we meet again.
 18. Benediction.
Free for all Singing School for as many as care to linger.
Twilight Meeting if weather conditions are favorable.

Pitching horse shoes is a nicer reunion game than base ball. Base ball is too hard work.

SOME FAILURES.

We have a series of failures to report in this issue. We made a big stir toward building a little pavillion for the Leedy Reunion this year. We ordered the lumber quite a time ago. The shippers delayed and the prices went up, up, and it became too late to get it on the ground in time for the Reunion. We cancelled the order; and at the time the lumber we had ordered had raised in price about double. We gave up the effort to build.

On Aug. 2nd we went to Bellville to help make the park ready for the Reunion. Monday the 4th, was rainy. The Park was wet and unpleasant to work in and we let the plan fail for better weather.

We are disappointed more than any other one, and we are glad that no other one is disappointed so much as we are. We are always sorry to disappoint others.

NEW PLANS.

We wish to advise friends that more elaborate plans will be made at the coming Reunion for the erection of a tabernacle in the Leedy Park. The friends yet have loads of timber and if the prices remain so high, they can provide much of the lumber at small cost.

Further, the friends can express their preference as to the manner of building to put up.

NOTES AND NEWS.

The relatives have gathered an immense harvest and ought to be ready for a day or two of reunion recreation now.

We will be very much obliged to any relatives who will send us the address of Hamilton M. Swank. The postal employes send the paper back, with the statement, No such post office in the state named. He lives well north in North Dakota.

Cousin Win Garber and family, and his mother, Mrs. Frank L. Garber were visitors in Ashland July 13th. The friends are always welcome in Ashland.

One item of news that deserves more attention by the relatives is the change

of addresses. Get the good habit of dropping the Chronicle a card when you move and have a new address. Cards are constantly coming to us from postmasters where Chronicles are mailed with the statement—Moved—left no address. "Not found at address given." Remember, when you move, many relatives will be interested in knowing your new address.

Some of our Indiana Leedys are interested in a great apple plantation in the state of Washington. A cousin or two live out there, and it would be very interesting to publish from some one of them a description of the management of a great apple business.

The editor buys a little California fruit each year. The prices are going to be high this year, and he wants to get in correspondence with some cousin employed in the fruit belts, to procure some direct. Out there they know the tricks and dangers in preserving or drying fruits, and will be in position to ship a little direct. Cousins, let us hear from you by card, that you noticed this item, to open the way for inquiries.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leedy, of Centerton, Ohio, a son, Lester E. Leedy, February 12, 1919. Carl is the son of C. K. Leedy. Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of Willard, Ohio, a son, William Leedy Smith, Feb. 25, 1919. Mrs. Smith was formerly Cleo Leedy, daughter of C. K. Leedy of Centerton, Ohio.—Mrs. C. K. Leedy. Box 34, Centerton, Ohio.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Leedy April 11, 1919, a son, James Alwyn. The father is a son of Robert Burns Leedy deceased, who lived at Neosho Falls, Kans. Family branch, No. 14 Sent by Mrs. A. G. Seaton, Lamar, Colo. It cost the sender one cent to tell the Leedy world about the advent of this new relative, in Winter Park, Florida.

We received two cards announcing the Hill Family Reunion. The first stated it would be held at 254 North Front St., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, and all would be the guests of Aunt Kate. The second Card was more definite and named the place, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; the time, Saturday July 26, 1919. Some

how, the announcement of the Hill Reunions fails to reach us in time for the right Chronicle to announce it. W. S. Hill, of Akron, Ohio, is president. Just who Aunt Kate is, we don't know, only that she was a Hill by birth, and perhaps a daughter of the John Long lady who married Hill, we believe, his second wife. The card speaks of Aunt Kate being the Toastmaster; this sounds like she was a member of the Long relationship; there are no more happy go jolly women than the Longs, who are in their element as toastmissresses.

We are pleased to see the friends make reports of their families and births.

Right doing makes the air better for health. Evil doing brings calamity. You may not see any connection between right and wrong and the air, but there is.

Cousin A. F. Leedy has moved from Clinton, Ill. to Boise City, Okla. route 3. We are not sure where he connects in the Leedy branches.

A good number of the Leedy relationship are connected with the Brethern church. We notice that the Brethern church will hold its annual conference at Winona, Ind., at the time the Leedy Reunion will be held. The Brethern relatives can nicely attend the reunion. There ought to be a big reunion at Winona this year.

We went over to Bellville, Ohio on Aug. 2nd. The friends generally were attending the Chautauqua, and we went also. The lecture Saturday evening was by an Armenian general. He uncovered a few mysteries of the affairs of Europe. One was that England and France had agreed to give Armenia to Russia and while the 200,000 Christian soldiers of Armenia played one of the most valuable parts in the war, no news and no honor was given them, lest the world would rebel against making their nation a Russian province. The friends in Bellville and Ankenytown are well, and were under high tension attending the Chautauqua at Bellville and Fredericktown, and trying to thresh their grain in the fields between showers. The Leedy valley had the

biggest flood experience for a long time the last week in July. The grain shocks in some fields were filled with mud or washed away, and general havoc was strewn along the streams. I made myself at home at Bro. Frank L. Garbers, Cousin Sylvester Leedys and C. D. Martins. I expected to do some work on the Park, but Monday morning, rain came. I knew a storm period was on till Thursday, and the week before the ground worms were busy boring holes to the surface of the ground, a practically infallible sign of a wet spell. So I picked up my grip and skedaddled. Monday night we had perhaps the most destructive storm, known in the lifetime of the living, in floods and fires by lightening. From ten at night till five in the morning there was an almost constant glare of lightening and peals of thunder. I found the Leedy Park in good condition with a substantial fence F. L. Garber and sons erected, and a lake of water by the road. I only wished it had been scraped out that it might be deeper and clearer in appearance. Sometime, some one will pay to make a nicely banked pool there, and provide a pumping engine and a pressure tank for water works and a pool.

The card from Cousin Roy B. Leedy is a meaty and pleasing one, and we will be glad to have him with us, and for the address.

The appointment of table chairmen, is sort of venture and is meant chiefly as a recommendation to the relatives. Several of the families have their own table equipment on the grounds, and others will have. Each family can have a little reunion of their own at its family table each year, and it is good system to elect a head who will be expected to see that the table is made ready, put away and preside in any family talks that may be engaged in, counting the number present, etc.

Take notice that Saturday, Aug. 16, afternoon, Monday and Tuesday 18th and 19th will be get ready days for the Reunion and setting up the tables. Let as many of the friends arrange to come Saturday afternoon, Aug. 16th, as can. Bring a hammer and saw with you.

Already for the Reunion now.

THE Leedy Reunion

Wednesday, August 20, 1919.



The Leedy Relatives everywhere and the Community of Ankenytown, Ohio are cordially invited to attend the Annual Leedy Reunion, in the Leedy Park.

Remember the Days and Come,
With a full Dinner Basket.

*The Garber Reunion will be held in the Park,
Thursday, August 21st.*

A Picnic and Reunion Park.

The Trustees of The Leedy Park, purpose to improve the grounds, with the assistance of the people of the community, and open it to picnics, reunions, and public gatherings, and they therefore feel at liberty to solicit the favors of the people.

Monday and Tuesday,
August 18 and 19

Are set for Get-ready Days, and Friends are requested to come and help along. Bring hammars, saws, axes, shovels, picks, and rakes to work with, and your dinner.

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

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THE TWENTY-FOURTH ANNUAL LEEDY REUNION.

August 20, 1919, dawned under a beautiful and pleasant sky, and the day was ideal for a Park assembly. The roads were in fine condition for August, due to the recent rains, and all nature smiled to make the Leedy Reunion, a pleasant occasion.

The gathering was some larger than usual at the Leedy Reunions of several years past on account of the promising weather, and as far as known no mishap of any seriousness occurred to any one. A pleasant day, a pleasant time, and a pleasant reunion.

The gathering was called to order by Pres. Aaron B. Leedy, the oldest Leedy of the third generation of Leedys living in the Pioneer Leedy Settlement of Ohio. He lives on one of the entry farms of the settlement.

The audience heartily joined in singing My Faith Looks Up to Thee, and many seated in autos united in the singing, making a peculiar ring of song in the park.

Prayer followed by Rev. Roy B. Leedy.

The Pres. has not been a speaker, but he gave the gathered relationship a most hearty welcome.

Cousin Paul DeBolt, responded to the call of his number on the program, and gave a very pleasing address of welcome. He spoke of his recollection of attending his first Leedy reunion, when the departed fathers, to him, looked much alike, with their long flowing beards. Uncle David Leedy, Joseph Leedy, Aaron Leedy, Isaac Leedy, Aaron B. Leedy, Levi B. Leedy, Garbers, Swanks, Longs and other products of pioneer life.

Responses in a few words were given by Roy B. Leedy and Rufus S. Leedy of Crockett, Va.

Preparation for dinner was next in order. The Secretary hoped to talk over the tabernacle project while the mothers and daughters prepared the

tables; but the men scattered as tho a bomb had exploded among them, and could not think about any other thing than watch the girls unpack the chicken, beef, cheese, pies, beautiful cakes and many other delightful foods, too many to mention.

After the big number on the program was out of the way, a song was sung and the election of officers called.

The election was held by ballot: the first ballot was taken and the two having the highest votes for each office became the candidates, as provided in the constitution. The candidates were A. B. Leedy and M. O. Leedy, Pres.; Dean Martin, V. Pres.; A. L. Garber and Paul Debolt, Sec.; E. S. Leedy, Treas.

The election ballot resulted in the choice of M. O. Leedy, Pres.; Dean Martin, Vice Pres.; A. L. Garber, Sec.; E. S. Leedy, Treas.

It is worthy of mention, that M. O. Leedy is A. B. Leedy's son, and the voters considered it expedient to shift this task upon the Son. The Secretary forgot the ballot paper he had prepared, and was obliged to tear up tablet books for ballots.

The Reunion was favored by a song by friends of Woodberry, Ohio, a music dealer and his daughter whose name the secretary mislaid.

The general address of the day was then given by Rev. Roy B. Leedy. He spoke of many items of family history and incidents, a few words on the victory for Prohibition and gave tobacco and cigarette smoking a hard hit. Cousin Roy stands up straight for the higher walks of living.

Herbert Leedy favored the gathering with a solo. He is one of the genuine Leedy-Garber singers, and possesses a delightful voice.

Attorney W. S. Kessler, of Arcanum, Ohio, addressed the Reunion. He spoke of the Leedys and Leedy relationship. He was accompanied by his wife, nad Cousin William S. Albright, wife and daughter Freda.

They are connected in the David Leedy family. David Leedy was a brother of John Leedy, and therefore stands in the full relationship of the Pennsylvania Leedy branch. Because he settled in the Miami Valley of Ohio, not in direct contact with the Leedy settlement about Ankenytown, Ohio, not so much knowledge is familiar about his descendents as prevails with us.

Cousin O. L. Cole, of Pearson, Iowa, answered to a request to speak. He is an enthusiastic relative of the Long connection. His mother, Lyda, was one of the beautiful Long daughters.

Rufus S. Leedy was called to the stage, and spoke a few minutes. His visit to the Reunion was apparently a break in an enlarged life to him. He had never been so far away from his home at Crockett, Virginia before. He is one of the lucky jolly Leedys. He met Dennis K. Leedy at Newark, and they became chums on their way to Ankenytown, and Dennis made him right at home with J. S. and Ida Leedy in Ankenytown. He was twice prompted to speak before the Reunion, and he said that it was the first time of his life that he spoke before a public audience. It was unfortunate that he was not urged in early life, because he has the natural gifts of oratory and if he had received an education and training would have made an orator of note. We urge him, even yet to make effort to speak in public. Timidity will soon give way to effort.

The Secretary made determined effort to get Cousin Albright to speak a few words to his large assembly of Cousins, but failed. The old Leedy modesty and reserved disposition was too strong. He too might make a ready and pleasant speaker if he had some experience.

A general collection was taken up which amounted to \$20.00.

Two little Cousins, Reba Tompson and Leona Beal, of the Uncle Isaac Leedy relationship, and grand-daughter, of C. Dean and Elizabeth Martin, sang to the delight of the audience, so that on the suggestion of Theo. L. Garber, they were announced for the program of 1920.

The Reunion authorized the raising of further funds for a tabernacle, and the appointment of a committee of five

to take in hand the affairs of its construction.

A motion prevailed to appoint a committee of entertainment. Visitors are beginning to come from far and near and hitherto that care has fell to the forethot and hospitality of the relationship.

The Secretary was ordered to send a letter of Reunion Greeting to Uncle Joe Long and Aunt Tena Mock, who are no longer able to attend the reunion on account of age.

The family of Dennis K. Leedy of Newark, Ohio, submitted a biography of Archie Bryan Leedy, which was read and which appears on another page.

Aunt Lovina Leedy made the nice point that the Leedy Park is in the center of the 600 acres of the original lands of Pioneer Abraham Leedy, which makes a beautiful memorial to his name and family.

Cousin Alberta Garber Scott that it nice to see how many of the assembly had Leedy blood in them. The friends did not readily grasp the meaning of the request and only a few of the many responded.

After a long session, "God be with You Till We Meet Again" was sung, and Rev. Orin D. Swank, spoke the benediction, and another great Leedy Reunion became a fact of history.

NOTES

Pres. Aaron B. Leedy was not physically able to preside over the afternoon exercises. There was no one familiar with proceedings, to call to take up his charge, and the Secretary was not equal to the task of performing his own task and preside properly. Rev. Roy B. Leedy proved a responsive helper in the situation.

The marriage of Jay Leedy Miller and Miss Joanna Fitzgerald, June 16, 1919, was passed in—son of Charlie and Hannah Leedy Miller.

The Uncle Joseph Leedy family were more active in reunion enthusiasm than usual this year.

The Reunion had its own organ this year, provided by E. L. Garber, the life-long and reliable music teacher and dealer in musical instruments in Bellville, Ohio.

Mrs. Maud Grubb of the Aaron A. Leedy family presided at the organ in a most creditable manner. The distinction and honor belongs to her of

playing first on the first Leedy Reunion organ.

The new tables this year were the Aunt Susie Garber-Dyer, the J. L. Swank and A. B. Leedy—that is the Daniel Leedy table. The Joseph Leedy table was lengthened some to accommodate that increasing family.

We did not have time to gather the names of more than a few of the visiting relatives from a distance. Among them was the faithful stand-by, Ezra F. Leedy and his daughter Sudie Gibson, Fostoria, Ohio; Orrin Wiseman, his wife and their daughter and her husband, Fostoria, Ohio, of the Daniel Leedy Tribe. Hiram Leedy, Tiffin, Ohio. H. H. Beal and family, Steubenville, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Randall, Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Jennie Lee and husband, Columbus, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Cocanower and family, and Dennis K. Leedy, Newark, Ohio. C. K. Leedy and several of his family, Centerton, O. Mrs. Greer of Pierceton, Ind.; L. B. Leedy and wife, Fremont, Ohio; Wm. Harter, Bryan, Ohio, Rev. A. R. Scott and wife, Bangor, Me.; F. Celarius and family, Dayton, Ohio; Fred Garber and wife, Huntington, W. Va.

THE INDIANA LEEDY REUNION.

The 16th Indiana Reunion met at Winona Lake on Sept. 3, and spent a very enjoyable day together, as the weather was fine and there was an abundance of good things to eat.

After the dinner, which, I am sure every one enjoyed, the meeting was called to order by the President, Mrs. Mary Miller. After prayer by the President, new officers were elected as follows: Mrs. Greer, Pres.; Dr. C. E. Leedy, Vice Pres.; and Mrs. Pearl Smith, Sec. and Treas.

Mrs. Greer, having been to the Ohio reunion, was called upon and gave a talk. Then she introduced Mr. Conrad, who was present from Ohio and he gave us a short talk. Others on the program were Ira Leedy of Cerro Gordo, Ill.; Mr. Leedy of Burkett, Ind.; Mary Ann Leedy of Deedsville, Ind.; Lee Leedy of Deedsville; John Leedy, Warsaw, Ind.; and David Leedy, Deedsville, Ind.

Jacob Leedy of Abbeyville, Ga. was called by death since last reunion and we very much missed him, as he always

helped to make the reunions a success and had a jolly word for everybody.

Several members who are nearly always there, were absent this year, but we hope will all be able to come next year.

We want to begin right now to plan to make the next reunion one of the largest ones, so if any body has any suggestions, please write to some of the officers. We will be glad for any help we can get. Or if anyone hears of any connections of the Leedy family who have not been attending the reunions please send their addresses and they will get a summons to be there next year. My greetings to all the Leedy friends.

Mrs. Pearl Leedy Smith.

Sec. of Indiana Reunion.

Also wish to tell of the reception given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Greer in Pierceton on Sept. 20. It was given in honor of the four grandsons of the late David Leedy. These young men had been in service of U. S. during the world war and we were indeed glad to see them all again. Those present included mostly the children, grandchildren and great grandchildren of our grandfather David Leedy. The youngest member present was Thomas Lancaster three months old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gwenn Lancaster and grandson of Noble Headlee and wife.

Although it rained hard until nearly noon, more than fifty were present and very much enjoyed the dinner, and the social hours afterward.

On Sept. 10 Richard Leedy Adler was born at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Adler. Mrs. Adler was formerly Gertrude Leedy, a granddaughter of David Leedy. P. S.

THE NINTH ANNUAL GARBER REUNION.

The Ninth Annual Garber Reunion was planned to be held in the Leedy Park at Ankenytown, Ohio. The morning of Aug. 21st dawned with considerable rain, and the alert relatives at Bellville, Ohio, which place has become a Garber center, became busy with the telephone and arranged to hold the reunion in the Grange Hall, in Bellville.

The rain made the gathering of the