

friends some late, and the big dinner was the first part of the program.

The dinner was an unusual occasion for ceremonies. It seemed that the day was the anniversary of the marriage of Cousin Alberta Scott and Rev. Scott. The friends played a work blind on Cousin Alberta, while friends prepared decorations for the bride and groom of beautiful flowers. They assigned to her the task of making potato salad. She is a speedy worker, and when the first quantity was finished, the wreaths were not completed, and accordingly they were under necessity to have Mrs. Scott make a second quantity, with the result that there was potato salad enough almost to burn. But the resourceful friends succeeded in keeping their victim in ignorance of the proceedings, and at the tables, the surprise was tripped and successfully carried thru and the distinguished Cousins were arrayed in marriage regalia, amidst the shouts and enthusiastic demonstrations of a pleased relationship.

After the dinner was over and the clearing away completed the program of the occasion was taken up.

President Frank L. Garber introduced himself with curt remarks that pleased the hearers. He said that he was as old as Pres. Wilson, and had never before been president of any thing in his life. He proved to be a pleasing official, and he and his associate officers were elected for another year.

Prayer was offered by Cousin, the Rev. Scott of Maine, closing with the Lord's prayer, repeated in concert.

"Old Glory" was sung and the Secretary, Tessa Brubaker, made a nice report of the last reunion.

The theme of "Some mistakes I made" in life was taken up.

A. L. Garber told how a dream had shifted him away from reading literature of Prehistoric Races.

Theo. L. Garber spoke about using his finger as a key in a log chain, illustrating the importance of knowing and education.

Wash. L. Garber spoke about the dangers of the tobacco habit.

Mrs. Fred Garber, the daughter-in-law of W. L. Garber, told an experience of her early marriage life, trying to make a custard pie: how she carefully followed all directions in the preparations, but in the baking the pie would not thicken,

and they were obliged to eat it as a liquid. After the meal she found she had overlooked putting in the egg batter.

Mrs. Alberta Scott made a nice point on the course of some who were not permitted by circumstances to graduate in their school course, kept on studying and attained eminence, while many who graduated decided all was then completed and study was off, and failed to accomplish much in life.

Prof. Levi L. Garber, elaborated the ideas of taking nothing for granted and never make a decision in life in the presence of any one who wished the decision in their favor.

Cousin Rev. A. R. Scott was a new speaker among the Garber relatives and gave us a nice address. It was his first appearance among a gathering of his wife's people, and they were pleased, and we venture to suspect that he was also pleased to become acquainted with his connections in the estate of marriage. The writer wishes to give expression to his thought. Cousin Scott bears the character of a quiet, dignified, devout thoughtful man. In these times we are disposed to think about younger ministers as rather of the ambitious, social type of men, without the character traits of devoutness, generous humility and modesty. His words are afire with feeling for the betterment of the human race, seasoned with a high order of mirth. He amused his hearers, in speaking about some who required twenty minutes of speaking to find something to say, and then a half hour more to let go.

Prof. Garber invited a vote, instructing the Secretary to write our Senator to vote for the Peace Treaty.

The place of the reunion of 1920 is to be the Leedy Park, if the officers consider it advisable.

The boys had their customary horse shoe pitch.

The occasion was full of pleasantness, the expression of good principles in living, and on the whole, was an enjoyable occasion.

Cousin Blake Garber, reported the birth of a daughter June 31, 1919 named Maxine Jeanette Garber.

The Harvey A. Leedy family, of Michigan, is a generous people toward the Park enterprise.

THE HILL REUNION.

I suppose some will wonder why the Hill reunion is reported in the Leedy Chronicle. Well our mother, Mrs. Tomas Hill, was from the John Long Family, so our grandmother was a Leedy. We believe that the readers of the Chronicle will be interested in us, and be glad to know of our Family and our reunion, as we are glad to read and know about the great Leedy and Long reunion. Many of our people take the Chronicle, and we read with pleasure about our friends and relatives, many of whom we have never met, and yet we are all of one common relationship. Our Reunion was held this year the last Saturday in July, at Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, at the home of Cathrine Gross, and her daughter, Mrs. Rothig and Mrs. Wild; Mrs. Gross is the oldest of our family of 13 children and is a queen of mothers. There were about one hundred and ten in attendance. Cousin Lewis Long and family of Ravenna met with us, and we all are very glad that they can come and spend the day with our Family. If we can we will send the date of our reunion for next year to the Chronicle, and will be glad to have any of our friends come and spend the day with us, and we will do you good. With Love and best wishes for all.

From one who was present.

STICHLER REUNION.

Almost one hundred enthusiastic Stichlers met at the Casino Park, Mansfield, O., on the 30th., to hold their sixth reunion. It was an ideal day and they came from all directions until late dinner time. The dinner was spread on two long tables under one of the tents and was immense in quantity and splendid in quality. The usual time was spent in visiting after their appetites were satisfied and at 3 o'clock the president G. M. Stichler, called the meeting to order. After calling on those from a distance for remarks, A. R. Stichler was introduced, and as he ascended the stage, he took with him a cane. He gave a history of the family from the time it left Germany down to the present, as near up-to-date as he could get it. He said he was glad that they came before the Germans got so aggressive and before they thought that might was right.

In explanation of the cane, he said after his grandfather had been in Ohio two years he walked back to Pennsylvania. He had an uncle John there, who thought it was dangerous for him to travel amongst wild men and beasts without any protection, so he made him a present of the cane. It looked like an ordinary cane, only it had a ring or ferule about 8 inches from the top. To demonstrate its uses for defense, he took hold of the small end and said it could be used for a club or shillalah. He then pulled the top off and there was a spear 10 or 12 inches long, which would be useful in a hand-to-hand fight with man or beast. The writer made a few remarks and gave them a song, but he did not take any notes, so is not prepared to give the names and addresses of those present from a distance. Those present who had never attended before were: Andrew Stichler and wife, both past 80 years old, and two of their sons and families, from Eastern Illinois. G. M. Stichler was re-elected president and Bessie Stichler, secretary. After singing "Blest be the Tie" they adjourned to meet on the same date in 1920.

J. L. Swank.

SWANK REUNION.

The 17th annual Swank reunion was held Saturday at Elmer Swank's near Gattson's Rocks, but owing to lack of advertising, threatening weather conditions and so many other reunions the same day, the attendance was below the average. An elaborate dinner was served which was enjoyed in the shade of the leafy grove, succeeded by the usual after dinner visit.

Monroe Tinkey came with his horse shoe pitching outfit and the men put in overtime in the game until the thunderstorm drove all to shelter.

The time having arrived for the afternoon session, impromptu seats were arranged in the summer kitchen, where the president called the audience to order and after a short address J. S. Garber led in singing that grand old hymn America. Mr. James Frederick was introduced; he had been absent from his homeland for 54 years and for the past 33 years has spent the greater part of his time under ground in the great copper mines of Arizona so that he was prepared to give a cop,

per speech. Remarks were made by J. S. Garber and others, followed by the reading of the minutes of the previous reunion and the election of officers resulting as follows: Pres. J. L. Swank; Vice Pres., C. W. Swank; Sec., Orlin Swank. The date for the 1920 reunion is the 3rd Saturday in August but the place was left to the officers to decide, but in all probability will be the Leedy Park at Ankenytown. After singing our reunion song the audience adjourned to meet one year hence.

RAVENNA, OHIO

Aug. 7, 1919.

Editor Leedy Chronicle—I am writing to say I enjoyed reading the July No. of the Chronicle. Was glad to read of so many letters from relatives and cousins from so many different states. Especially enjoyed the reading of the donations made to the Park and Tabernacle. Also the letter written by our Historian for the Long Family. Cousin John has a cute way of asking for donations, and I will say to you, Cousin John, if Mr. Cox, our Governor and His 88 County prosecutors will bring down the High Cost of living as low as it was during the time of the panic in Grover Cleveland's 4 years of administration, I will promise you a donation. It seems our Democratic Presidents in my time, being Grover Cleveland and Woodrow Wilson, the only two, seem to be extremists. President Wilson in or during his administration has the High Cost of living to contend with for some reason, and our unions are on a strike continually, too much profiteering among our business men, all getting rich in a short time. With Grover Cleveland, in his administration, it was quite the reverse. If you had the money you could get a half bushel basket full of groceries for \$1.00. Under Wilson's administration now, it takes \$5.00 to fill your basket, and the poor laborer in Grover's time, had no money to buy with and nothing doing.

The great question is now the League of Nations and my way of thinking is to let the voters of this our America decide this question and not a few men of Foreign Nations

No doubt, Cousin Editor, you would be glad to know more about the Hill Reunion. Will say the attendance was 170, and nearly all are descendants of our

Aunt Barbara and Mother. The collection was out of the ordinary, which was \$62.67. Having a balance after paying all expenses of over \$50.00. The officers elected were as follows: Mrs. Kate Gross, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, President; Mrs. F. A. Wise, Cleveland, Vice President; Mrs. Nancy Housely, Cuyahoga Falls, Secretary; and Mrs. Sarah Keim, Treasurer. All four widows and near the 3 score years and 10 in years and perhaps more, as I am making a guess at it. After dinner as is customary, we had a few duets and several solos which is characteristic with Long and Hill tribes as well as the Leedys.

The reunion was held at Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, at the home of Mrs. Kate Gross. She is the oldest daughter of Barbara Long Hill, and Barbara was a sister of Aunt Tena Long Mock, and the only living one among that famous Johnny Long, Sen. Family. Her health at present is good for an old person of her age but is blind and cannot see to speak of. I was at brother Joe's, her nephew, whom she lives with, during New Years, for a few days. I played the old organ and Aunt Tena sang the old songs of years ago, Fa, Sol, La, Me, which they enjoyed very much. We wound up in our concert by singing Bro. Joe's favorite, Marching Through Georgia.

L. M. Long.

"FROM CHILDHOOD TO OLD AGE."

When boys as playmates, in time of school,
Rather with carelessness, to obey the teacher's rule,
Yet, there was within every scholar, a willingness to obey,
The mandates of the teacher, by an earnest display,
Of such rules as were constant, with our demands,
When time would stamp impressions on our feeble minds.

How vividly we reflect back of 60 years or more,
Of incidents distinctly on the mind, wrought in days of yore,
Their significance are impressive, it may have been in sadness,
Caused by the roughness of our plays,

and in being careless,
We then could not decide, what the outcome would be,
Only as the natural result, and what we then could see.

But here we are with vigor, to say, over 70 years of age,
But not to boast, that we have gained, to be a worthy sage,
Tho' with vigor and strength, to perpetuate the cause of right,
As if it were demanded of us, the opposite to fight
The flood of years, have no terrors for us in store,
Neither a cause for us to doubt, the life for evermore.

But by-gones, are gone by, why call them into view,
As if we were intent, our school boy days renew,
But under the elements, of an innate faculty we possess,
We call to our memory, and sometimes sadly express,
Such things not so pleasing as we would have them be,
Out of which grow the issues of life, to every one so free.

But then you know life is earnest, life is real,
And reflections of days gone by, are not simply ideal,
In the renewing of the days, and their errors to display,
Would bring sadness to us all, however far away.
Deep into the darkness of the past, we wonder by dreams,
And flash them into total obscurity, with terror it seems.

Love, Mother, Home, Heaven, the dearest of mortal mind,
A higher conception of purity, no human being can find.
And upon the basis of school age culture, there was a grand design,
In the cultivation of the youthful mind, a process to refine,
The roughness of our nature, for future events to explore,
Which may be beneficial to mankind, that may last for evermore.

Love is the fulfilling of the law, says the Apostle Paul.

Its grandeur and significance, is acknowledged by all,
Who wish to walk in wisdom's ways, tho' narrow it may be,
And wish to receive the crown of life, and from sorrows flee,
The Savior came thru love, to save us mortal beings
From the realm on high and bring immortal blessings.

Mother possesses the seat of love, with an infant in her arms,
Can wield a brighter sphere of beings, without fear or alarms,
No other being can possess, such angel like dispositions,
For mother's love can conquer, the very opposing of deceptions,
When every other virtue fails, a mother's love will prove,
To banish every evil thought, all oppositions easily remove.

Home sweet home, the dearest spot on earth,
Be it ever so humble, no other place can meet its worth,
It vibrates in the mind, and mother's love so dear,
Of things in childhood days mother served without a fear.
That home where mother cared for her children in love,
A home without a mother, can not be from above.

Heaven is the final abode, of the saints in light,
For which we gained a liking thru our parents aright,
And by moral precepts, favorable impressions attained
Which stayed within our mind as if divinely proclaimed,
And in subsequent events, it worked its mission true,
In practical life to gain the reward, we by obedience did pursue.

Tho little did we think, in school boy days of yore,
That so difficult a problem to gain the heavenly shore,
Would be our actual experience, so vividly in life portrayed,
Because of life's tempestuous sea, we might be delayed,
But thru fidelity and moral principles, we safely landed

To where we are today, enjoying the life Jesus demanded.

These lessons of an immortal character, we never taught,

To us while in the common school, and of it, never thought,

To bring into our minds, the deep significance of a life beyond,

Where the soul may rest in peace and sorrow is not found,

To bar us of the pleasures, of the home in Christ above,

Where God prepared a place to dwell in Jesus love.

F. A. Wise.

Cleveland, Ohio.
Nineteen-Fifteen.

RAPID CITY, S. DAK.

Aug. 1919.

Dear Leedys— Every where— You probably know by this time, that the "Reporter" in the Black Hills is not keeping up with the wonderful advance of our people and our great U. S. A., and the world in general. Only twice in 3 years have any news been sent to the Chronicle from here.

Well! Excuse the "Reporter". Others here can write better. The Leedys here are all descendants of Big John. H. C. Gambrill; A. H. and J. L. Spayde grandchildren; Jake M., Henry M., and Alonzo M. Pioneers [1876] of the Black Hills, all deceased. They were grand children.

The Leedys here stand for the better and higher things in this life and believe in service—doing good to others.

All are busy people—C. I. Leedy, Treasurer of Pennington Co.; T. W. and Harry G. are connected with Rapid City, Black Hills and Western R. R. Casius M. is a groceryman. Carl H. is connected with the Rapid City Implement Co., Paul Brennan is a farmer and dairyman, which is the greatest money making business in Western S. D. F. Web Hill, with Bull & Hill, General Dry Goods—Incorporated. A. H. Spayde is connected with Wholesale and Retail Hardware. H. C. Gambrill is proprietor of Dakota Title and Investment Co. Fred D. Spayde is connected with a general department store. John R. Brennan and J. L. Spayde have arrived at the age, that much work is

obnoxious so they try and keep the younger Leedys busy.

John R. Brennan has returned to Rapid City, he helped to survey in 1876. He was superintendent of Pine Ridge Indian Reservation for 20 years.

We hope C. A. Gambrill, Wellington, Kans. will be at the Ohio reunion this year. He is touring the far Eastern states; has "did" nearly all western states.

Delia and Louise Barthold from St. Jo., Mo. are visiting their cousin, Mrs. Carl H. Leedy. They think the Hills wonderful.

The deaths and births were even at last report. Now we have gained two. Born May 17, 1917 to Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Leedy, a son, Vern B., and Born March 10, 1919 to Mr. and Mrs. Web Hill, a daughter, Helen.

The Leedys are all well and I think happy in this wonderful state.

Now! I beg a little extra space, not to boost our state and the Hills, but to say to the thousands of readers, that Western S. Dak. has over a million acres of land to give to the Homesteader yet, and that one half of Western S. D. can be bought for 5 to 20 dollars per acre. The 640 acre homestead is yet good if you can find that much in one place; if not, come file on 160 as home and then file an additional within 20 miles of original homestead until you have 640 acres. Why pay high cash rents when you can own your land for less money?

During these touring days we see Autos from Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, many from Kansas, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois and all other states nearby. We surely would like to see some of our own people from Ohio and Indiana where we are somewhat acquainted. What did you say about dedicating the tabernacle in 1920? Am trying to 'round up' some of our people for that occasion.

John Leedy Spayde.

We are putting up a building about 22x40 feet, two stories, as a store house of the Chronicle office, and our close attention to the construction has kept us too busy for an old man and editor the past month.

Cousin Lloyd Garber paid his sister, Mrs. Rev. Beachler, a visit in Ashland Sept. 28th.

The Leedy Chronicle.

ASHLAND, OHIO.

PUBLISHED EACH QUARTER OF THE YEAR.
Published for the Leedy Reunion Association by
the Rest. Pub. House (Garber Pub. Co.)

Terms of Subscription, 25 Cents a Year.
Devoted to History, Literature and affairs of the
Leedy Family, their connections and others
who wish to share the privileges.

Entered 1807 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. Betsy Wise, [Unknown]

Tribe 11. Susy Miller, [Unknown]

Tribe 12. Sally Brower, [Unknown]

Tribe 13. Katy Garber, [Unknown]

Polly Leedy, died single, age 98.

Branch 4. ABRAHAM LEEDY—(b. about 1753) Bedford Co., Pa.

Tribe 14. John Leedy, b. 1779, Ohio.

Tribe 15. David Leedy, b. 1781, Ohio.

Tribe 16. Susannah Long, b. 1783, Ohio.

Tribe 17. Abraham Leedy, b. 1785, Ohio.

Tribe 18. Elizabeth Hedrick, b. 1789.

Tribe 19. Jacob Leedy, b. 1791, Ohio.

Tribe 20. Samuel Leedy, b. 1792, Ohio.

Tribe 21. Daniel Leedy, b. 1794, Ohio.

Tribe 22. 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 expired.

THE REUNIONS OF 1919.

The Leedy Reunions of this year were pleasant occasions. There has developed a spirit of sociability that is more liberal, rises higher and dives deeper as the years pass, rising out of a feeling of common equality and family relationship which did not exist years ago.

There never was a shade upon the hospitality of the Leedy people. But in other respects there was an appearance of shyness, due to bashfulness, religious denominationalism and strangeness on account of little knowledge of one another. These things are clearing away.

Our people have emerged from the backwardness clinging to pioneer life, and are out among the people of the world, feeling that we are in general as smart as other people.

Religious denominationalism has lost its prods, and the friends are learning that religion is a life and not adherence to certain dogmas erected as a partition walls among people who ought to unite their energies against wrong doing and upholding the truth of the Bible.

The Chronicle has made the Leedy people acquainted with one another, and has become as leaven to strengthen family loyalty, hospitality and regard.

Our good relatives of the Black Hills speak to the friends in Virginia, and California has converse with their relatives in Ohio and Indiana. We are closer together than we used to be, by its occasional visits.

We see the good it is doing, therefore, let the relatives encourage other relatives to become subscribers and readers of the family paper, as we become more and more a cosmopolitan family.

NOTES AND NEWS.

This number begins Volume XXIII of the Chronicle. Twenty-two years back is a long time and twenty-two years ahead is also a long time. The editor will need to live to be as old as his mother was to begin Vol. 45. In twenty-two years the material side of the government of Jesus the Messiah will prevail on the earth and every element will be under peace and good will. We are desirous of living to see it.

Catch the Leedy Tabernacle Slogan—
A THOUSAND LEEDY RELATIVES

AND FRIENDS, ONE DOLLAR EACH. To catch the idea, of listing them, study this revised report of contributions already published.

Groupe 1. No. 1, 2—Isaac B. Leedy, Adrian, Mo. Tribe 17.....\$2.00
Born

Groupe 2. No. 3-7—L. J. Leedy, Young America, Ind., Tribe\$5.00
Born

Groupe 3. No. 8-10—Sarah J. Jacobs, Fostoria, Ohio, Tribe 17.....\$3.00
Born

Groupe 4. No. 11-12—Edger D. Jones, Fostoria, Ohio, Tribe 17...\$2.00
Born

Groupe 5. No. 13-37—Theo. L. Garber, Bellville, Ohio Tribe 14.....25.00
Born

These names will illustrate the plan. I. B. Leedy can add the name of his wife.

Theodore L. Garber has appropriated a space of twenty-five names, which he can fill as he deems agreeable to himself. The sum of the contribution in the permanent record, will stand after his own name, and the dollar space remain empty after the other twenty-four names.

No tribe number will be printed after the names of Friends not relatives who see proper to share in this honor of A Thousand Leedy Relatives and Friends. Group numbers will be recorded in the order in which subscriptions are paid.

Now Kind Relatives, get right hold of this at once, and hurry \$1000 big dollars to The Leedy Chronicle for a Tabernacle in The Leedy Park. That will pay for a Reunion Relic room and audience cover of good construction that will last a hundred years. Appoint yourself a committee to solicit relatives and friends to contribute.

Cousin Isaac B. Leedy, whose address has been recently changed from Wise, Mo. to Adrian, Mo., has been faithful to our request, and sent the number of his father's Samuel A. Leedy's generation, which is now 95, with one granddaughter to hear from. This is very interesting. We did not think that Uncle Sam's family would number almost 100. Now there are eight more of the Abraham Leedy family to hear from. It never entered our mind that there would be from 300 to 500 of the Abra-

ham Leedy descendents. Why, there are enough of us to make a big reunion all alone. Friends, you who know your families; count them up and send us the number. Your reports will make very interesting items.

Write to the editor occasionally. Imagine him to be your brother, and thus write. He has had long experience in gathering news and history out of letters, and in that way you will make the Chronicle more newsy. Try it friends.

If your neighbor relatives do not receive The Chronicle, solicit them to take it. The relationship ought to take two thousand copies, and then some.

We are pleased to print the letter from Rufus S. Leedy, of Crocket, Va. He is a genuine Leedy of the pioneer order, and we are glad to get a line on this new family of Leedys. His trip to the Leedy Reunion was his first venture into the big outside world. On his trip to Ankenytown, good luck was with him on every turn. At Newark, Ohio, he inquired about Ankenytown where the Leedy Reunion was to be held, and Dennis K. Leedy well known to the railroad people of Newark, was there ready to go to the reunion, and he was pointed out to the new Cousin. Dennis is a jolly good hail fellow well met, and they were good friends at once, and came as companions.

Cousin Rufus had never spoken before a public audience before, and was inclined to hang down, but he kindly yielded to persuasion, and proved to be a jolly speaker at the reunion.

The Editor, who is a character reader, saw that he had the natural gifts of an orator of high quality and made effort to get over the hindrance that has kept him from public speaking during a long life.

On Sept. 6th, Cousin Win. Garber's wife and little daughter Evelyn came to Ashland to visit Mrs. O. M. Garber and the rest of us in Ashland. On Sunday, they went about three miles in the country to visit Mrs. Pearl Plank, daughter of Frank L. Garber. We are always glad to have our cousins pay us visits.

We are glad for the letter of Attorney W. S. Kessler, of Arcanum, Ohio. He is only a cousin by relation, but none the less a substantial and noble citizen, with a warm sympathy for the Leedy people. His address before the reunion was full of the sentiment of true and noble manhood. We are pleased to know that they had a nice trip home. Coming to the reunion, their auto gave out near Mt. Vernon and the party were obliged to engage a driver to bring them up to Ankenytown. William S. Albright and family are cousins in the Leedy relationship, as the editor is. They have the Leedy disposition to be very reserved, and they were not free to feel that they were in every way one of us and welcome to share with us in all the festive features of the occasion. We wish to know more about the David Leedy family in southwestern Ohio and wish Cousin Kessler or some of the Albrights would write a full account of all the relatives in their locality.

The editor will soon begin his 45th consecutive year in editorial labor. If a man does not learn a little about an occupation in forty-five years, he should let go.

The Indiana Reunion made an enthusiastic report this year. They have a grand place to hold reunions, at the famous Winona park, and there seems to be an all around ring of Leedys.

Family loyalty is the first loyalty to be strengthened, then all the others come on naturally—loyalty to the church and country.

No Leedy relative should be without the Chronicle. No other family on earth have a family paper like the Chronicle, and it is a distinction to have it in your home, in addition to the news it brings about the family over the nation.

The Brethren church of Akneytown had a homecoming on the 28th of September. About every member of that church is a Leedy relative.

After the Garber reunion, we spent the night with our nephew's Win. Garber's family. Win and his hospitable wife make a visit with them very

pleasant. In the evening we went over to the home of Rebecca Garber, the family of Jehu L. Garber deceased. Aunt Rebecca and daughter Ida, keep the old home. Aunt was well, but like the rest of us, age is getting heavy with her. We took a few notes of the children, but, we have been too busy to hunt them up for this issue.

We intended to publish a report of the contributions toward the building fund received at the reunion, but we have been crowded with so many cares since that we have not had time to gather the items from our memorandum. Will have it in the Jan. Chronicle.

The Reunion authorized the Park Trustees to choose a committee of five to take in hand the building project. We expect this committee will be chosen and begin proceedings by the time the next Chronicle is issued. But you need not delay your subscription to the building fund. We would be much pleased to see every family subscribe one dollar for each member, and as much more as generosity decides upon. Just write a letter and say *I hereby subscribe ten dollars to the Leedy Park Building Fund.* Write in the place of the *ten dollars* the amount you wish to subscribe.

The idea of a Committee on entertainment for the Reunion is a new one and a good one.

Cousin Sarah Keim has become a citizen of Ashland, Ohio. She is one of the Hill family.

We have two grandsons that have not been placed on the roster; viz., Charles Eugene Swank, son of J. C. and Pearl Swank and Richard Roald Swank, son of G. G. and Grace Swank.

The Leedy relatives in this locality have been very busy with seeding and caring for their large corn crop, threshing and getting their grain to market.

B. G. Leedy and wife of Corvallis, Oregon, have been visiting amongst their many relatives in this vicinity for several weeks.

Rodger Leedy of Iowa spent several days visiting his sister Mrs. Amos Beal and his Bro. E. S. Leedy.

J. L. Swank.

CROOKETT, VA.

Dear Cousin Editor:—I arrived home on the 12th and found everything all right. I surely had a fine time on my visit to the Leedy Reunion at Ankenytown, Ohio. I never enjoyed myself better in my life, than I did in being among you all at the reunion. I wish I might be with you at the next reunion.

I here give you the names and addresses of my three sons: Charles B. Leedy, Jackson, Ohio; Sewart G. Leedy, Jackson, Ohio; William J. Leedy, Wytheville, Va.

On my way returning I spent one night at the pleasant home of Dennis K. Leedy Newark, Ohio, and then went to Jackson, Ohio, where I spent some time visiting my two sons.

With best wishes to you all, I remain your cousin.

Rufus S. Leedy.

ARCANUM, OHIO

Aug. 26, 1919.

Dear Cousin Editor:—

We enjoyed our visit to the Leedy Reunion very much and arrived home safely feeling well paid for our trip. We attended the Knox County Fair on Thursday; arrived home Friday evening feeling fine. We would like very much to have attended the Indiana Leedy Reunion but our time is so taken that it will be impossible.

I am a lay delegate to our Conference which begins tomorrow and closes Sunday night.

We are counting on attending the Indiana reunion next year, as we are interested in knowing more about the Leedy families. While we met but few at the reunion and learned very little it was a great satisfaction to know that they are good people.

Should any of the Leedy relatives ever get to Arcanum remember the latch-string is always out. Fraternally,
W. S. Kessler.

TOLEDO, OHIO

Aug. 16, 1919.

Dear Editor:—I see the Leedy Reunion is approaching, and it will not be possible for me to attend this year. If God spares my life until the next reunion, hope I may be able to greet all

the Leedys, and especially the children. There is no place on earth I would enjoy so much as to spend the day in the Leedy Park, and have a hearty hand shake with all the friends and acquaintances. But if we should no more meet here on earth may we live that we may meet in the reunion over there where our loved ones have gone, never more to separate, there to dwell forever more.

Dear Aunt Susie will be missed this year; her place will be vacant, but not gone, only asleep until Christ will gather his children to their reward. May we all be his children. I remain as ever, your

Aunt Anna Leedy.

MONMOUTH, IOWA.

July 30th, 1919.

Dear Editor:—Having read with pleasure letters in the Chronicle, I thought perhaps that a letter from me would interest others, at least, I hope so. I am Samuel Grubb's youngest daughter.

I was married to George Sokol in 1885. Came to Iowa, where I have lived ever since, nevertheless, I have never forgotten my old friends in my old home state of Ohio.

I have two daughters and one son, all of which are now married. My two daughters live on farms near me and my son, Harry, is postmaster at Collins, Iowa.

I regret very much not to be able to attend the Leedy Reunion this year but hope to at some future time. It truly would be a happy reunion for me to meet my relatives and many old friends.

Enclosed please find twenty-five cents for a years subscription to "The Leedy Chronicle."

I will close with best wishes for all.
Mrs. Amanda Grubb Sokol.

Note—It is with much pleasure that we remember you, and your parents. Time, in its flight works great changes in our families. We know the Chronicle will greatly renew to you the scenes of girlhood.

ORLAND, CAL.

Aug. 13, 1919.

I send greetings to all the Leedys at the Reunion. I would like to be with

you, but as it is impossible, I will just write a few lines to let you know I will be with you in thought.

Will close by wishing you all a good time and a happy Reunion.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cripe.

BALDWIN, IOWA.

Aug. 31, 1919.

To the Leedy Chronicle:—My subscription has expired and I herewith enclose 25 cents for another year. I will write a little of a visit I made at my Brother Aaron Long's and some of his family; had a nice time. Brother Aaron and wife took me to Mt. Vernon, Iowa, to visit some cousins that I never saw before; Cousin Ben and Tracy Beech and also their Sister Mary Smith. I sure was pleased to meet them and I enjoyed the visit. They showed us a royal good time; it was our first meeting. I hope it will not be the last.

I would be pleased to have any of my relatives visit me any time. We talked of the Leedy Reunion and wished we could have been there. Our thoughts were with you on that day.

Rebecca Paris.

HISTORY OF ARCHIE BRYAN LEEDY.

Read at *The Leedy Reunion*.

A brief history of the late Archie Bryan Leedy, the first Licking County Ohio boy to sacrifice his life in the World War.

On January 18th, 1897, into the home of Mr. Dennis K. and Ella May Leedy two little strangers came to make this most estimable couple happy. And though they had been preceded by four brothers they were most welcome. They were given the names of Archie Bryan and Arthur Austin. As they grew in years they gave promise of a noble manhood. They were the joy and hope of the entire household. They grew to be prime favorites in the neighborhood for they were inseparable. It is however with the former that we have to deal with today. For Archie Leedy was the first from Licking County to give himself for Freedom, Justice and Democracy.

Archie entered the public schools of Newark, Ohio and here received his elementary education. Even in his

extreme youth he showed traits which endeared him to those with whom he came into contact. For there was a straightforwardness about him which made him a favorite. His cheerful, happy disposition endeared him alike to those of both elder years and younger than himself. To his teachers he always yielded ready obedience and as a healthy youth was full of exuberant life. Mischievous perhaps but never bad at heart. Caught in any childish pranks by his teachers he at once frankly confessed his act and thus won the esteem and affection of those who may have had him in charge.

Leaving the public schools, he became an apprentice machinist at the Baltimore and Ohio shops. A short time after finishing his apprenticeship here he sought and obtained work at his trade at Mt. Vernon, Ohio. Here as in the Baltimore and Ohio shops he sought always to master his craft. Having been desirous even as a lad in the public school of entering the navy, he sought in this way to broaden himself in his chosen trade and gain as much experience as possible to that end. His knowledge of his craft would have done credit to a man of maturer years, so diligently did he apply himself to its mastery.

Having demonstrated to his own satisfaction his ability he sought enlistment in the Navy of our Country. He went to Columbus, Ohio to enlist and was examined and found to be a magnificent specimen of physical manhood was accepted, and enlisted December 13th, 1915. After three months spent in training at Norfolk Navy Yard he was assigned to the U. S. S. Jacob Jones as Third Machinists Mate. This boat being one of the latest Torpedo Boat Destroyers that this Country had built at this time as it was launched in May of the same year. His ability in his chosen craft was soon recognized by his superior officers and he was promoted to Second Machinist Mate. It was not long before he was again promoted and made First Machinist Mate. And it was while still on the U. S. S. Jacob Jones as machinist that the vessel was submarined on December 6th, 1917 four hundred miles off the coast of England. After doing six months of the most dangerous patrol duty that was done in this War. The Officers

and crew were cited several times by the United States and England for the manner in which they acted while sinking German submarines.

On December 6th, 1917 the U. S. S. Jacob Jones was hit by a torpedo from a German submarine. And together with a number of his shipmates Archie gave his life in defense of his nation's honor, a victim of ruthlessness of the Hun, who, his fell work accomplished, made off refusing to succor the survivors.

When the news of the destruction of the Jacob Jones and the death of Archie Leedy reached the city it was not long ere his friends and associates flocked to enlist and avenge his death.

Archie gave his life for his native land at the age of 20 years, 10 months and 8 days.

There was a charm about his happy smile which endeared him alike to his mates and the officers of the Jacob Jones who have expressed themselves so in letters to the family.

He leaves to mourn his untimely end, his parents Dennis K. and Ella May Leedy, five brothers, Frank, Melvin, Walter, Elmer, and Arthur Austin, his twin brother, and two sisters Eva and Grace the latter at home.

IN MEMORY OF ARCHIE BRYAN LEEDY.

Nothing that we can say or do will heal the heart aches of his loved ones, but it is not their loss and grief alone.

All Newark and the county yes the Nation mourns his untimely end and with bowed heads and saddened hearts tenderly share in this common sorrow. But beyond and above this grief and gloom rises the glory of such a death. Life is dear to all, the young and old alike, but sooner or later it must and will terminate. And when the uncourted and unwelcome hour does arrive is there an honor so great or so enduring as to lay down your life for your country, an unselfish sacrifice?

No towering shaft will ever mark the grave of Archie B. Leedy but long after the marble which will mark our resting places has crumbled into dust the memory of the heroes who sacrificed there lives that Freedom and Democracy might endure, will stand out in bold relief on the annals of time, more beautiful and glorious as the centuries go by.

The purity and devotion of his young

life will whiten; his blood will add to the lustre of the crimson and his sacrifice will cause the stars to shine more brilliantly than ever before, in the stars and stripes floating from freedom's flag-staff on land and sea.

Our Saviour gave his life that we might live: Archie Leedy gave his life that Liberty, Freedom and Justice might be the common heritage of one and all. A pricely heritage, indeed, has been left us. May we keep it unsullied is my wish.

Elmer E. Leedy.

HEALTH NOTES.

Planning meals is the crown of health study. Little is to be derived from knowledge of foods, if it is not applied in preparing for the table.

People in the cities and in the country, and in the shop at hard labor and in the office at desk employment requiring constant mental energy, need different combinations of foods. For this reason any system that might be given can apply well to only one class of the four. Again, the office man can best subsist on two substantial meals a day, and a lunch for either dinner or supper. City people decidedly favor a noon lunch. The farmer and laborer can dispose of three substantial meals daily.

To provide an elaborate menu for each of three meals a day and avoid undesirable combination of foods is some task.

We who are enjoying the comforts of civilization drift to the extreme opposite to the really natural living. If we could come down to a little of the natural, we would be helped by it. Our ideas of foods and eats would remain more in harmony with nature, and there would be some elimination of the tremendous expense for candies and beverages. Water is nature's beverage, but civilized people are going to unbelievable expense to color the water which is the real and true beverage for man. The saintly people of Jesus do well to live as examples of frugality, temperance and simplicity in the consumption of foods and beverages.

People who are chronic sufferers should radically change their foods. Try a

new routine and different foods. Take this illustration as an example. A man eats regularly hot buckwheat pancakes, fried ham and fried potatoes for breakfast. Dinner, hot fresh biscuit, beef and macaroni boiled, rhubarb stew and hot rhubarb pie for dinner. Supper, sausage fried, new bread, and fried potatoes. He is going down under the diet, and he changes. Breakfast, a shorts and corn meal unleavened cake, four halves of stewed dried peaches and an egg. Dinner, Fried beef, two shreaded wheat biscuit, potatoes boiled with the paring on, lettuce and cabbage salad. Supper, boiled unpolished rice pint of new cold milk and spoonful of seeded raisins or four stewed prunes. In a week his health will improve.

THE KINGDOM OF JESUS.

And the Great Law of Contentment in Life.

The Human Will has powers in life far above the usual estimate put upon it by the people. By mere decision it makes men sick, makes men well, makes men die and makes men live. It has powerful influence also over all the affairs of life in failure and success; in losing and winning.

Men are now floundering in a sea of discontent from the river unto the ends of the earth, notably among the people called the laboring classes. Labor has less reason to be discontented now than it had in any other period of the world. The reason is because wealth has increased and living in luxury has greatly increased among them; intemperance and excess have developed to a wonderful degree and the expenses of living have increased thru extortion and covetous idolatry. No one has any disposition to set and teach examples of frugality, economy and simplicity in living.

Even the churches of former years who taught simplicity and economy in dress have abandoned the former practices, in the expense they put in clothing and cling only to formality in pattern and appearance.

The old path of nations and empires is still the way in which the people are walking. They began in the simple and frugal life of colonies, which developed into nations and kingdoms. Extravagance, luxury and dissipation increased, the rich and intelligent be-

came an idle class living upon the labor of the industrious and taxes were increased until the burden became unendurable and a crisis was reached and the power of the kingdom was broken to pieces and the idle were destroyed or driven back to the estate of the beast and were compelled to labor for food.

The laboring people of the world are forcing this condition upon themselves. They have created kingdoms of their own and thru them seek to administer a superior government over the governments which exist, in the vain hope of bettering the conditions of life for themselves. Such organized effort would be a great blessing indeed if it was exerted under the divine laws of justice, equality, righteousness and mercy set forth in the holy scriptures. But there is no Bible, no scriptures among them except the law and dictation of selfishness by Satan in the flesh.

These conditions are not strange upon the present premise of life. They are the product of the false social and political life of the world, and every government of the world which does not speedily right itself about will pass under the consuming fire of distress of nations.

The God of Israel has lifted his restraining influence from among the nations and people, and Satan the spirit of evil, is being cast out of high places, and compelled to abide in the earth and is taking up its abode in the rabble of the earth, and there has undertaken to assert a dominating power.

It will not heed the handwriting on the wall of the palace of ancient Babylon: Mene, mene, tekell, upharsin—in 2520 years—God hath numbered thy kingdom and finished it; thou art weighed in the balance and art found wanting; thy kingdom is divided and given to Christ and his saints [Medes and Persians].

The turmoil of the world is due to disobedience of the Great Law of Contentment in life. St. Paul puts this law in an easy phrase: Having food and raiment let us be therewith content.—I Tim. 6:8.

This admonition is taken for the commandment of Jesus, found in the sermon on the mountain, Mat. 6:25-34: Be not anxious about your life, what ye shall eat, and what ye shall drink; nor about your body, how ye shall clothe yourself. Jesus continues his explanatory reasoning to the length of nine more verses, to

set forth the reasonableness of the commandment because it is contrary to all human disposition and practice. He urges the necessity of faith in God and by illustration teaches why the command should be obeyed.

This great commandment is in no way a one-sided decree. The rich as well as the laboring man should come under its provision.

The rich man should be contented with his food and raiment, and not sit in covetous meditation how to oppress some one, or practice extortion on another to get in possession of a few more dollars that are not needed to provide food and raiment.

In all the observation of a long life, there is not an occasion in which the preacher took Mat. 6:25 as a text, altho it is one of the most important laws of the Kingdom of God and commands of Jesus Christ, that there shall not be anxiety about food and raiment; and that the saints of God shall live in contentment, when these necessities are in hand.

The Apostle James also touches this theme in a commandment to Saints that well applies to the present as it did in the days of his sojourn on earth: Be patient, therefore brethren, unto the coming of the Lord. This is a living word to the faithful of this day. It is self-denial and a cross to live the simple and frugal life when there is seen all about us, revelry, luxurious living, constant indulgence in pleasure and anxiety about fashion and show in the clothes that are put upon the body.

By way of explanation Jesus says the Gentiles seek after those things, in a way that ought to impress the mind of faith that such a course is not proper for the people of God.

Therefore we who are watching for the Kingdom of Jesus and his divine presence and power among men, do well to take on us the saintly mind of faith and put trust in God and his sacred promises, and think on higher things than pleasure for the body and fancy we have faith to depend upon God, the Father who is in heaven.

Therefore begin your life of contentment in sincere trust in God that he will supply your necessities, and thereby obtain the confidence that depends upon God.

The world is doomed to bitter disap-

pointment in seeking contentment in worldly material things. There is no contentment in them, and floods of disappointment and sorrow is sure to fall upon them.

Be not anxious about your life, what you shall eat and what you shall drink; nor yet for your body what you shall wear.

Behold the fowels of the air, for they sow not neither do they reap nor gather into storage, yet your heavenly Father feeds them. And why be anxious about your raiment. Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow; they toil not neither do they spin, and yet Solomon in all his glory was not dressed like one of them. The relaxing and pain following selfishness is perplexing and agonizing.

Contentment with godliness are great gain, and should be devoutly sought by all, for in them are peace and rest. It is an eloquent time now to retire into the privacy of the poor in spirit and the chamber of prayer.

To attain the blessed peace of the life in faith it is necessary to withdraw from worldly covetousness and worldly ambitions, and then proceed to obey the wholesome teaching of Jesus.

Sin never has and never can bring contentment, and until government puts its hand right upon the sore there will be no rest and contentment; high wages, short days and small weeks will not bring them.

Some seek contentment in the stupor that tobacco occasions, some seek it in opium preparations, others seek it reading lies that are nicely named as fiction, and many seek it in the playhouse, the picture show or gambling table; but in all cases foods to feed a morbid appetite. Indulgence in fleshly pleasures and feeding wanton desires ruins any people and any nation in course of time.

The unrest that is making life a distress to millions is the maddening wine of Mystery Babylon and abomination of the earth. There never was a period in which the condition in most countries of the world should produce the greatest contentment. There is philanthropy of government, great volunteer activity in relieving suffering, yet thousands are discontented in their sins, not knowing what is wrong with them. Sinful before they will discern that happiness does not consist in the amount of possessions any man calls his own.

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The Leedy Chronicle.

April, 1920

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The Leedy Chronicle.

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

Vol. XXIII.

Ashland, Ohio, April, 1920.

No. 2.



THEO. L. GARBEL FAMILY.

FIFTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY OF THEODORE L. GARBER.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Theo. L. Garber planned and executed a very pleasant celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of their parents' wedding, Wednesday, Oct. 14, 1919. The five children; twelve grandchildren, and near relatives assembled at their bungalow between 11 and 12 a. m., and after posing for pictures adjourned to the home of L. M. Garber, where a three course lunch was served to 56 guests. At the end of the repast, Rev. F. B. Bishop, of Columbus, presented the bride and groom a fine Cameo Brooch and gold watch fob, as souvenirs of the occasion in behalf of the children.

The company then adjourned to the Universalist Church, to join the guests who were assembled for the reception. Margaret and Paul Garber, of Bucyrus, and Russell and Lorene Beachler, of Ashland, presented a mock wedding ceremony based on the one that occurred fifty years ago; Margaret and Paul acting as bride and groom, were dressed in the clothes worn by the bride and groom at that time. Russell acted as minister, and Lorene as matron of honor.

A male quartette, M. O. Leedy, Stanley, R. B. and L. M. Garber sang Silver Threads among the Gold, and for an encore sang "Jim"; Mrs. R. B. Garber read "When the minister came to our house"; Marie Swank sang, "When you and I were young Maggie", with Mrs. Nellie Shafer at the piano; Mrs. Stanley Garber read "An old Sweetheart of Mine", with Stanley Garber at the piano; Rev. H. W. Beachler, of Ashland, sang "O dry those tears", and as an encore sang "Make new friends, but keep the old ones", Mrs. Nellie Shafer at the piano. These numbers were given in such a manner as to give the guests great pleasure.

Rev. Bishop presented the congratulations of the guests to the bride and groom and in a fifteen minute talk recalled some of the wonderful changes that had occurred in the fifty years last passed. He stated the fact that the things we prize the most are the memories of the experiences that have come to us, and friendships we have formed since we started in life; and

that few of us, if we considered the matter carefully, would be willing to wipe the slate clean and begin again as children.

Refreshments consisting of ice cream, wafers and coffee were served.

In addition to those mentioned, the following were present from a distance: Mrs. E. M. Buck, of Oscaloosa, Kan. E. R. Leedy and wife, San Jose, Cal.; Elmer Rising and wife, Woodland, Mich.; I. B. Stinebaugh and wife, Mrs. Margaret Keller and Mrs. Sceva Walker of Tiffin; Isaac Stinebaugh and Mrs. Lillie Loose, of Bowling Green; Mrs. J. M. Garber, of Mansfield; Mrs. Caroline Zent, Fredericktown; E. G. Garber and family, of Bucyrus; W. H. Beachler and wife, of Ashland; I. S. Johnson and wife, of Mt. Vernon and Heber Garber, wife and daughter, of Akron. Seventy-nine signed the guest book.

This function was noted for the very cordial spirit that prevailed.

Thus ends another chapter.

One of them.

In the Bellville Ohio Messenger.

The editor of the Chronicle urged upon the family to send a copy of the family picture for a cut to be printed in The Chronicle, with the pleasing result that the family here appears for the enjoyment of the many relatives who read the Chronicle.

The account above was written for the community of Bellville, Ohio, which explains its lack of some definite information about Theodore Leedy Garber and his family.

Theo. L. Garber is a member of the Pioneer Family of Samuel Garber and Catharine Leedy Garber, of Jefferson Township, Richland Co. Ohio. Catharine Leedy was a daughter of Big John Leedy. Her children were John Garber, Levi, David, Lewis, Jehu, Elizabeth, Jackson, Washington, Theodore, Mary E., Benton and Nina Garber. Levi died while attending school in Bellville, Nina died when about a year old.

Of this patriarchal family of twelve children, there is now living, Lewis, Elizabeth, Jackson, Washington, Theodore, and Mary E.

It is worthy of mention here that of these children, John, Lewis, Elizabeth, Jackson, Theodore and Mary E. all

lived in married life long enough to celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Theo. L. Garber was born on the Pioneer John Leedy farm Aug. 9, 1845. His wife, Martha Celestia Lee was born in Wayne Co., Ohio, April 7, 1851. They were married Oct. 14, 1869, at the home of her parents near Fredericktown, Knox Co., Ohio. She was the daughter of Ebenezer and Jane C. Long Lee from New York state.

Theo. L. and wife set up homekeeping on the Samuel Garber farm, two and a half miles east of Bellville, Ohio, in September, 1870, near the Gatton Rocks station on the B. & O. Ry. He became owner of a part of the farm and lived there till the spring of 1914, when he moved into Bellville, Ohio. He built a nice bungalow on Market st., where they now reside, in the enjoyment of a beautiful and congenial old age. He built a dwelling on his farm which he bought of his father in 1870, and a barn in 1878.

He has been engaged in various activities in connection with farming. For years he maintained a dairy, and made butter. Furnished milk for Bellville some time. He had interests in some local enterprises.

He was a Charter member of the Jefferson Grange in which he held various offices, and for twenty-seven years has been secretary and treasurer of the Patron's Mutual Relief Association, a farmers' insurance company confined to the Grange, to which he chiefly gives his time now, having an office in Bellville. This company now covers property amounting to \$9,300,000.

He taught school in 1864, and made a record of five terms at it.

Theo. L. Garber has an inventive and resourceful mind, and during the fifty years of married life he tested out many things which promised to prove valuable and adopted some of them. He was more inventive than he ever knew himself to be. Being more of a literary turn than mechanical, his inventive genius was never prompted by ambition in the field of invention.

He has sustained the Garber record for genuine natural temperance. He has never cultivated the habit of using strong drink, tobacco in any form, nor coffee and tea.

The family held to the faith of the

Universalist Church, and was always prominent in the activities of the church.

The children are fine, three sons and two daughters.

The Golden Wedding was planned and put over by the children, and they did it well.

It is in place here to say that Mrs. Garber is one of the noble women that makes married life an honor and blessing; a devoted and faithful home-keeper and a mother whom children may delight to honor.

We are pleased to publish this group; and we especially are glad to do it while the father and mother are living.

We are firmly opposed to the false honor of garnishing the tombs of the good and bedding the casket of the dead in flowers. If there are flowers to bestow, do it more while life continues; and if there are encomiums to pronounce, do it while the actors are living, that they may share in the sentiments of honor, that they may know that the good they have done is not all to be buried with their bones.

Any father and mother can well entertain a just pride in a family record of 19 souls in life. One son is in the dairy business, one is a banker and the other is on the farm.

Long live Uncle Theodore and Aunt Celia.

RAPID CITY, SO. DAK.

Dear Cousin:- A Question please. Has the Leedy Chronicle suspended publication? Hope not. The high cost of paper stopped many, but think not so with us. Believe the Leedy's have *laid down*: are not sending in the news letters to the Editor. The family that has the reputation of putting lots of "Pep" into whatsoever they have to do.

I think it time for the young Leedys to put themselves onto the job and let us old ones read and compliment their writing. *Compliment*, not criticize. Wake up! young Leedys! Come on; get behind the Chronicle. If you can not send in a short letter, send a long one and send them often and make a good Chronicle four times a year. Now again all you young Leedys, write! Write again, write some more, write. Supper is ready.

John Leedy Spayde,

Feb. 24, 1920.

AUNT TENA MOCK DECEASED.

Aunt Tena Mock is among us no more. She has gone to meet her relatives in the other life to come. Her winning smile and her greetings filled with hearty good will have passed from the experiences of her friends and relatives. Her familiar face and cheer and Dutch songs will no more be features of the Leedy Reunions as they were a good portion of a lifetime.

The portrait herewith is the first one of hers to appear in print. It shows the touch of age, more than her features did a few years ago; but it is a good portrait, and is a distinct Leedy profile, gracefully modified by the peculiar Long quality. Hence it is a most excellent representative of the distinctive Long feature.

She was the last survivor of a family of 22 children, and the youngest of twenty-one children, who grew to maturity. We believe there were no twins in the family, and the only early death in the family was the 22nd child, a daughter.

The Mother Long was a sister of the Pioneer Leedys who built the neighborhood in the environments of Ankenytown, Knox Co. Ohio. The family was near neighbor to Big John Leedy, Mrs. Long's brother, and settled in that locality about 1814, more than a century ago, and Aunt Tena lived most of the century. Mrs. Long was one of the large and stout pioneer woman of the neighborhood, weighing about 300 pounds and able to carry upon her shoulder, the pioneer grain sacks which held three to three and a half bushels of wheat.

From various sources we have the following accounts of her life and departure, most of which was written by John L. Swank, who is historian of the Long family.

Mrs. Christina Mock, daughter of John and Susannah Leedy Long was born near Ankenytown, Knox County, Ohio, January 14, 1827, died November 29, 1919, aged 92 years, 10 months and 15 days.

She died at the home of her nephew Joe S. Long, in Harrod, Ohio, which is near Lima, Ohio. The remains were taken to Bellville, Ohio, to the home of John L. Swank where funeral services preceded the obsequies held at the Universalist church Tuesday afternoon,

Dec. 2, which were attended by many of her relatives and friends. She was united in marriage to Jerry B. Mock, Sept. 21, 1850. After marriage they lived several years in Knox county, Ohio. They moved from there to Illinois, and then to Indiana and spent some time there. Later they returned to Knox county, afterward locating on south Main street, Bellville, where they lived until the death of her husband, which occurred January 28, 1900.

They united with the Seventh Day Advent church to which they remained faithful and loyal. They were the pillars of the church there, and were active in the construction of a church building located upon a part of their residence lot. Having no family cares beyond themselves, they were very free to serve in the interests of their religious faith, and during Mr. Mock's lifetime they attended many adventist meetings and gave their lives chiefly to that cause. Three years after the death of her husband she went to Harrod, Ohio to keep house for her nephew J. S. Long where she remained and was tenderly cared for during her last sickness. In 1915 she sold her home property in Bellville, and six years ago she spent the winter in Florida, with her nephew, Wm. R. Helms, whose name is familiar to the Chronicle readers. Her health was good up till two years ago, when her eyesight and health began to fail. She was under the kindly care of Mrs. H. W. Long, who was nurse to her and Joe S. Long, where she resided, who also was in a helpless condition on account of age. For some time before her death, she had to be taken care of as a little child. On the day before her death she ate three hearty meals, became unconscious about 8 o'clock and passed away about ten o'clock Saturday Nov. 29th. Thus passed from us the last one of the remarkable Pioneer Uncle Johnny Long family. During her years as a resident of Bellville Mrs. Mock became a local celebrity because of her remarkable prowess as an athlete. Tall, slender and supple, she possessed great powers of endurance and could perform gymnastic feats that often astonished her friends. Although her pioneer environment deprived her of acquiring an education she possessed a vigorous mentality and excelled as a conversationalist. Also she was noted for her exceptional ability as



CHRISTINA LONG MOCK.

an entertainer, and thus she gained a very wide acquaintance and made new friends by the scores. Her pleasant disposition and her neatness as a housekeeper were the envy of many of those who loved to visit with her. In addition to the many relatives and friends from this community of Bellville, Ohio, who attended the funeral, the following from a distance were present: H. W. Long, and wife and his sister Mrs.

Turner, of Lima; her daughter of Lima; Sherman Long and wife, of Harrod; Fred Merrin and wife and Mrs. H. C. Lee and daughter of Mt. Vernon; Mrs. Amos and Mrs. Hess, of Fredericktown; Dean Martin and wife, Mrs. J. S. Leedy and Mrs. Isaac Leedy, of Ankenytown; J. W. Davis and wife and Charlie Davis and wife, of Davis; H. C. McClure, wife and daughter, Jeanette, of Mansfield; Mrs. Zent, of Dayton, and Mrs. Donough of Marion.

JOHN R. BRENNAN

Last of the Hardy Pioneers Who Located Rapid City.

The sad news was received yesterday forenoon that Major John R. Brennan had died at Battle Creek, Mich., Sunday evening, following a second operation for stomach trouble. Although a fatal culmination was feared when the first operation was undertaken, yet the news came as a shock to everyone, for Major Brennan had so bravely withstood other serious operations that people somehow expected him to come through still others all right. Mr. and Mrs. Brennan went to Battle Creek about three weeks ago and he got through the first operation so well that he had left the hospital and was in the sanitarium. Shortly after, however, he had to have a second operation, which proved too much for him. His age, seventy-two years, was against him. John R. Brennan was born in Ireland in 1847, and came to the United States with his parents a year or so later. They settled first in New York and later went to Wisconsin. Mr. Brennan came to the Black Hills from Denver in 1875, and was the only remaining man of the few who laid out Rapid City on February 20, 1876. At the time The Journal Holiday Greetings of 1915 were printed there were two, Sam Scott and John R. Brennan, but both are now numbered among the dead and not with the living. Mr. Brennan has been so closely identified, with everything in Rapid City that it will hardly seem Rapid City without him. It is true that he was absent at Pine Ridge for sixteen years, being Indian agent on that reservation for that length of time, but even then he seemed to belong to Rapid City. As proprietor of the old American House, then landlord of the Harney Hotel he was known to everybody, and a well known man all over the state. He will be missed in many ways and by a large number of people.

In December, in 1881, Mr. Brennan married Miss Jennie Leedy, of Rapid City, and three children were born to them, one of whom died in infancy. The others are Paul Brennan and Mrs. F. Web Hill, both of this city. Besides his wife, son and daughter and grand-

daughter, he leaves a brother, James, also of Rapid City, and one sister, Mrs. Margaret Finnegan, of Lancaster, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Hill left for Battle Creek Sunday evening upon receiving a telegram from Mrs. Brennan that Mr. Brennan could not live, and she will remain in Battle Creek until they reach there, and all will return together, reaching here Thursday morning, when further announcement will be made.

Many Friends Attend Obsequies.

At two o'clock yesterday afternoon was held the funeral of Major John R. Brennan at the home of his daughter, Mrs. F. Web Hill. Seldom has there been so many people gather to do honor to an honored townsman. The rooms were filled and the yard was also filled, and many coming from other towns to pay honor to his memory. Rev. Nevill Joyner, of Pine Ridge, read passages from the Bible and spoke feelingly and beautifully of one who had been a near friend. P. A. Gushurst then read the ritual of the Black Hills Pioneers, which few present had ever heard. It is a beautiful tribute to all departing pioneers. There were many beautiful flowers, a piece from the Elks, Knights of Pythias, Pioneers, the children, four lovely pieces from the people of Pine Ridge, and numerous bouquets from friends, Frank Goings was present as a representative from the police and judges of Pine Ridge, Iron Crow, sent by the tribe, and Charles Red Cloud. The active pall bearers were all members of the family, C. M. Leedy, Will Leedy, Irwin Leedy, Carl Leedy, Harry Leedy and Fred Spayde. The honorary pall bearers were James Halley, Charles J. Buell, J. M. Humphrey, E. W. Martin, J. C. Haines, Judge Levi McGee, W. W. Soule, A. K. Thomas, J. Morris, H. P. Simmons, F. M. Stewart, R. B. Hughes, Jos. B. Gossage, H. W. Jones, J. W. Post, George B. Mansfield, Melvin Baxter and J. P. McElroy. Among those out of town who were present were, Zack Taylor, Harry Evans and Charles Bates. Interment was made in Mountain View Cemetery by the side of an infant son who died a number of years ago.—Rapid City Journal, Rapid City, S. Dak.

In Memorium.

Joint resolutions of the board of commissioners of the city of Rapid City,

South Dakota, in memory of John R. Brennan, deceased.

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God to call from his earthly labors the sturdy pioneer and fearless citizen, John R. Brennan, and

Whereas, Through a long and well spent life he labored ceaselessly in the cause of justice and humanity, and gave his best efforts to the upbuilding of Rapid City as its founder, first presiding officer, and subsequently on various occasions served it as alderman and fire chief, and

Whereas, He was ever a faithful public servant, a just and wise counselor and an upright citizen, and

Whereas, we loved and respected him for his gentleness of character and fearless honesty, and his going leaves a void in our hearts, therefore, be it

Resolved, that we, the board of Commissioners of the City of Rapid City, South Dakota, voicing the sentiments and feelings of the entire community, deeply mourn his loss as a citizen, counselor, neighbor and beloved friend, and extend to the bereaved wife, children and relatives our sincere and most heartfelt sympathy in their irreparable loss; further, be it

Resolved, that as a mark of respect to the memory of the illustrious founder and former chief executive of our city, that the Board of Commissioners and other officers and employees of the city attend the funeral in a body and accompany his last remains to the grave; that the city hall and all places of business be closed on Friday, November 7th, from 1 until 3 o'clock, p. m. during the funeral, further, be it

Resolved that these resolutions be spread upon the records of the city, and a copy thereof sent to the bereaved family.

John L. Burke, Mayor, John D. Newcomer, Fred J. Knochenmuss,

Board of Commissioners of the City of Rapid City, South Dakota.

Commercial Club Passes Resolution.

Resolution adopted by the Rapid City Commercial Club, November 6, 1919, in memory of Major John R. Brennan.

Inasmuch as one of the most faithful and enthusiastic officers and members

of the Rapid City Commercial Club has been called to his reward; and

Inasmuch as in the passing of John R. Brennan Rapid City has lost its founder, and most devoted friend; and

Inasmuch as not only the relatives of this beloved husband and father are bowed in grief—but the entire city is plunged in profound sorrow over his demise:

Therefore Be It Resolved, That in appreciation of his constant loyalty to the city he founded, and as a slight token of the love we bear to his memory it is, urged that all places of business in the city close today, November 7, from 1 to 3 o'clock p. m. Unanimously adopted. COMMERCIAL CLUB.



WILLIAM MAURICE AGNEW

Obituary

Priv. Wm. Maurice Agnew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Agnew was born in Amboy, Feb. 3, 1892 and departed this life in Savenay, France, April 14, 1919, aged 27 years, 2 months and 11 days.

He was drafted into service for his country Sept. 18, 1917. He was a member of Co. B, 310. Military police. In the summer of 1918 he went overseas with the 85th Division. He was sta-

tioned on guard duty in France at Cosne, Commercy, Gonderville, Foug and Toul.

He contracted the influenza which resulted in a serious form of broncho pneumonia. He was taken on a hospital train to the hospital center at Savenay, France where he received the immediate attention and tender care of the doctors and nurses but their aid was of no avail. On April 14 the angel came and bore his spirit to the beautiful realms beyond.

He was given a very impressive funeral with full military honors. The casket was carried on a caisson and covered with the American flag. Six soldiers acted as pallbearers and there was a firing squad of eight men. They fired a salute of three volleys after the service and then the bugler played "Taps." He was laid at rest in the American cemetery at Savenay beside other American heroes.

He was converted in the meeting conducted by Rev. Carter in the winter of 1911. Later he was baptized and in the following summer he united with the M. E. church and retained his membership until his death. He was true to his church vows, true to his manhood, true to his God.

A stricken father, mother, three brothers, two sisters besides relatives and many friends are left to mourn the loss of him who made the supreme sacrifice and whose remains are now resting in a quiet place in France. We miss thee from our home dear Maurice,

We miss thee from thy place;
A shadow o'er our life is cast,

We miss the sunshine of thy face.
We miss they kind and willing hand,
Thy fond and earnest care;
Our home is dark without thee.

We miss thee everywhere.—Local paper.

Wm. Maurice Agnew was a grand son of Chathrine (Long) Rutledge, a great grand son of Daniel and Mary Long and a great great grand son of John and Susannah (Leedy) Long. *In Memory of Wm. Maurice Agnew.*

Nothing that we can do or say will heal the heart aches of his loved ones and many friends; but it is not their grief and loss alone.

All Amboy and all who knew Maurice,

and the nation mourn his untimely end, and with saddened hearts tenderly share in this common sorrow. But beyond and above this grief and sorrow rises the glory of such a death. Life is dear to all, the young and old alike but sooner or later it must and will end. And when it does come is there an honor any greater than to lay down our lives for our friends and our country it is surely an unselfish sacrifice.

No towering shaft will ever mark the grave of Wm. Maurice Agnew. But long after we have moulded back to dust the memory of the heroes of our country who sacrificed their lives on the battle fields of France that Freedom and Democracy might endure will stand out in bold relief on the annals of time, more beautiful and grander as the years and centuries go by.

The clean and devoted life of Maurice will whiten his blood and add to the luster of crimson and his sacrifice will cause the stars and stripes floating from freedom's flag-staff over land and sea. Our Saviour gave his life that we might live; Maurice gave his that Liberty, Freedom and Justice might be the common heritage of one and all.

A priceless heritage indeed has been left us. Pray that we may keep it in our memory is my desire.

Noah Long Sr.

Pioneer, O.

Charles R. Leedy only child of Simon B. and Ollie Royce Leedy, a grandson of Lewis K. and Hannah Leedy, was born near Bellville, Richland Co., O., Feb. 28, 1868. Died at his home in Fredericktown, Ohio, Aug. 30, 1919. He was married to Mrs. Rosa Wilgus, June 17, 1897. He belonged to Company C, 17th regiment of the Ohio National Guards in 1885; serving eleven years. He was in the Spanish-American war, seeing much service in the Philippines. He attended the Leedy Reunion at Ankeny on Aug. 20th, just ten days before his death. He was in declining health for some time. No man would be missed more than will be Charles. He was goodnatured and jovial, always had a word for every one. He leaves a wife and a host of friends to mourn their loss. Funeral services were held at the home, Tuesday afternoon, conducted by Revs. Webb and Morton. Burial in Fairview cemetery. Minerva Hess.

A WORD OF GREETING.

The Chronicle has met the usual experience and is very much out of time, and we feel prompted to lift a word of greeting to the relatives everywhere. It is a Christmas greeting, a New Year Greeting and an Easter greeting, and a strong one because it is three in one. Success to you, good relatives in this year of remarkable conditions and changes which will come upon the people. We are now walking upon the mirey ground, and it will require care to keep from trouble.

The winter has been strenuous here in Ohio at least, and altho on the down grade of physical life, we did more firing than we had done in any previous winter. In our office, we have kept up fires, chiefly, for 35 consecutive years, and this winter required the most attention, because the office is larger and requires more attention.

Another annoying factor was the high price and fickleness of labor. So few are now inclined to stay on a job. They are watching with both eyes for bigger wages, and if there is a promise of a few cents a day more, away they go, without ceremony. No wonder the Revelator John looked down on our modern Babylon, and said all nations would be drunken on the inebriating wine—covetousness. Well everyone has a common right to take all that is offered them, but many want much more—we observe now the plumbers and electricians of some of the cities are taking about \$1.50 to \$2.00 an hour for work, the pay that years ago was common for harvest hands and carpenters for ten hours work.

Now while this diversion is before us, let us say a word of caution to the relatives in the big cities. It will be wise to hold on to some quiet country place to go to when the crash of the ages comes on, which will be within the next few years—almost any time now; and when it comes, it will come quickly. It does not require a prophet to see that a wave of disaster must pass over the nation on account of its wrong doing from the capitol at Washington down to the tinker shop of the little town and corner grocery.

The people have forgotten God and Jesus who devoted all his life as a gift to the people.

The Leedy Chronicle.

ASHLAND, OHIO.

PUBLISHED EACH QUARTER OF THE YEAR.

Published for the Leedy Reunion Association by the Rest. Pub. House (Garber Pub. Co.)

Terms of Subscription, 25 Cents a Year.

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

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

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

M. O. 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, Hon' 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 1743) Rockingham Co., Va.
Tribe 6. Samuel Leedy, b. 1779, Ind.
Tribe 7. Jacob Leedy, b. 1781, Ind.
Tribe 8. John Leedy, b. 1788, Va.
Tribe 9. Daniel Leedy, b. 1795, Va.
Tribe 10. Betsy Wise, [Unknown]
Tribe 11. Susy Miller, [Unknown]
Tribe 12. Sally Brower, [Unknown]
Tribe 13. Katy Garber, [Unknown]
Polly Leedy, died single, age 98.

Branch 4. ABRAHAM LEEDY—(b. about 1753) Bedford Co., Pa.
Tribe 14. John Leedy, b. 1779, Ohio.
Tribe 15. David Leedy, b. 1781, Ohio.
Tribe 16. Susannah Long, b. 1783, Ohio.
Catharine Hedrick, b. 1785.
Tribe 17. Abraham Leedy, b. 1787, Ohio.
Elizabeth Hedrick, b. 1789.
Tribe 18. Jacob Leedy, b. 1791, Ohio.
Tribe 19. Samuel Leedy, b. 1792, Ohio.
Tribe 20. Daniel Leedy, b. 1794, Ohio.
Tribe 21. Margaret Grow, b. 1796 [?], Ohio.

*Facts are not available to justify conclusively that these branches are descended from Jacob and John.

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.

The tactics of high finance has been taken up by the labor unions, and they are eager to copy the unjust deeds that the people have endured for years. But there were only a few of the high finance thieves, and the people did not feel the burden as the farmers will feel it when the present inebriation is over.

OUR DELAY.

We planned to publish this Chronicle about a month ago. When we had the paper partly ready to print our health gave out, and three full weeks of inactivity followed. Our lifelong trouble of indigestion took away both strength of body and mind, and the only course left to follow was to do nothing. We find the day of fourteen to sixteen hours of activity can not be sustained by our age nearing seventy years. But the hardest experience is to let go.

We now request the relatives everywhere to send their favors of news articles to the Chronicle. You need not write long letters; only short articles about the activities of relatives. Your cousins are anxious to know what the relatives are doing.

Let us have a generous response from the relatives over the land.

THE PARK TABERNACLE.

The time is here when we must take up the matter of constructing an open tabernacle on the Leedy Reunion Park. We say open tabernacle, because we do not need more than a good roof for shelter when there is rain and to cover the seats and platform and that the weather does not rot them away.

We are interested in making this a representative family affair; a place sacred to the names of Leedy, Long, Garber and Swank who built the settlement in the country about Ankenytown, as an abiding people.

We are no professional beggars, and do not propose to undertake to be. But we do love large hearted people who stand upright and talk for efforts to make a little expense for neighborhood advantages and family honor.

It is a family honor to help to put a tabernacle in the Leedy Park; and will be a family honor later to endow that Park that a man can be employed to take care of it, without the trouble of

leaning upon some good soul's kindness. But the endowment will be left for our children and the bequests of interested relatives.

We have been rained on several times since the reunions have been held. Last year the Garbers were rained away and did not hold their reunion in the park as planned. In fact we who are farther away, feel the need of shelter more than the friends by the Park. They can run home if a rain comes along, but we who come ten to a hundred miles can not do so, and in times of threatening weather will feel some measure of safety from a soaking if we go to reunions.

We have not and do not propose to go about this matter in the scientific and most approved methods of begging. We want it to be a hearty, free will offering what each one gives. We hate the manipulation that puts on to anyone a shade of dishonor who does not give. Therefore, let every dollar represent a hearty expression of favor and interest in a pleasant place sacred to the name of the Leedy relationship.

We wish to see this improvement go up early in June, and be ready for the use of the community and for picnics.

We invite the suggestion of relatives also how things can best be done.

May the readers of The Chronicle everywhere lend us a little help for the good they may do in the Family Name.

Some one may have some inside knowledge where lumber can be obtained at lower prices. It really is a small matter in these days of stupendous things; but we follow the inborn instincts of frugality and careful dealing. If our ways look little to some who are making big money, they can make us happy by coming across with a thousand dollars or two, and we will do things on a more elaborate scale.

Send your check, money order or draft to the Leedy Chronicle or A. L. Garber, Ashland, Ohio.

NOTES AND NEWS.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Amos, Fredericktown, Ohio, was made lively on Christmas, with a genuine old time Leedy Christmas gathering. Mrs. Amos is one of the daughters of Uncle Isaac Leedy. Mrs. Amos' mother, Mrs. Lovina Leedy, children and grandchildren and great-grandchildren to

the number of forty-seven were present. An old-fashioned fireplace, loaded with presents for every one, and with old Santa coming with his basket of candy, added much to the enjoyment of the day.

We have had a long cold winter and now as we are thawed out, we are busy at the Chronicle. Now send the news in. See, we have two numbers to print by August, and we want them full of live Leedy news. Leedy news means news of the Leedy relationship, whether referring to the name Leedy or some other name.

Cousin D. Lee Garber, has settled on the farm of J. E. Lawrence, two miles east of Lexington, Ohio. We are glad to know this, and look for Lee to begin another model Garber home, as he and his wife begin the course of a married life. Success and happiness.

Earl R. Long, connected with the New York Central railroad has changed his address in La Port, Ind. to 214 Ohio st. He has offered to help out in writing for the Chronicle. We shall be glad for such favors he may send.

Dear Cousin: Just a line, asking you to change my address from Box 375, Iona, Mich., to 1301 Front Ave. N. W., Grand Rapids, Mich. I had the obituary of my grandson to mail you for the Chronicle and have mislaid it. Will mail one as soon as I get a copy. I am endeavoring to do more for the building fund in the near future. Wishing you health, success and an earnest cooperation of the relatives and kinsmen in your endeavors to perpetuate the House of Leedy. I am as ever your Cousin. Harvey A. Leedy.

Cousin I. B. Leedy has sent us a card, stating that his post office address is now Wise, Mo. It appears that he has returned to the vicinity of his old home where the active years of a long life were spent.

It is a fine family group of a fine family that appears in this issue to the honor of Theodore L. Garber and his noble wife. It is a commendable thing to publish a family group like his. In the years to come it will prove a valu-

able link of history to the generations to follow.

We are anxious for Chronicle correspondents to get lively. We must issue a Chronicle the last of May, the last of June and the 1st of August to complete the year, before the Reunions.

We are a good deal scattered from the grasp of the Chronicle affairs, and the friends will please inform us if we have neglected to answer their orders and requests.

We are still pushing for a tabernacle in the Leedy Park, at Ankenytown, Ohio, but the drop in our activity has prevented reaching any thing definite for this issue. But friends, keep pushing up the improvement fund for the park.

Cousin W. R. Helms, of St. Cloud, Florida, sent us a letter last fall, which is now so much out of date that we are not printing it. We will look for a fresh letter for the next issue.

Any one who can write can write news and notes for the Chronicle, about relatives. Try it.

On the 18th of Nov, Cousin Eugene R. Leedy and wife and Albert O. Leedy and daughter, put over a genuine big surprise on Cousin A. L. Garber and wife. Without hint of their coming, they came over from Mansfield to spend a few hours in visiting. E. R. had been in the vicinity of Ankenytown for several weeks, and he and his good wife were mindful of the friends in Ashland, but they were kept from making a general visit by the shortness of the stay. "Gene and Nan" look well. Their habitat in San Jose, Cal., agrees with them. They report that their youngest child, daughter is completing her education and is planning to go to Honolulu to teach in the schools there. Also, that their daughter Lulu, in Manilla is warm and well. We say warm because in that city, the people have more trouble to keep cool than we have in this northern country to keep warm. The air is not so dreadful hot, but is so moist that it is like being in a steam chest. Cousin A. O. now lives in the thick of Mansfield, Ohio.

He has been in the city for about a year. At first he was a bit timid and located on the border of the city. Recently he moved right into the heart of the city. He is working in a shop. His wife and her father spent the last of November in visiting relatives in Kansas and the west. Lulu Leedy's address in Mrs. H. O. Haynor, 701 Calle Wright, Manilla, Phil. Is.

The account of John R. Brennan reminds us that we often know little about relatives before they die, and often not much then. The hundreds of Leedy relatives, would never have known that they had such a relative as Cousin Brennan, had there been no Chronicle. We would have friends write a history of themselves and send it to The Chronicle, while living, and we will be glad to publish such records. You need not say you wrote, neither will we unless you ask it. Cousin John L. Spayd favored us with the account appearing in this issue, and we thank him.

On the 12th of December we received word that cards are out, announcing the engagement of Miss Karmalene Kathryn Kunkel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delavan Kunkel, of Butler, Ohio, to Mr. J. V. Cummins, of Chicago, Ill. Miss Kunkel belongs to the Frank Lanehart and Lewis K. Leedy families.

We can not tell where the great reaper Death will thrust in his sickle. We always thot Cousin C. L. Swank would live to be a very old man, and he has gone before the rest of us, who were boys together in the same school.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cripe, Orlando, Calif., announce the birth of a son, Dec. 15, 1919. Weight 8 pounds. The Editor and all the friends send congratulations. This new number belongs to the Samuel A. Leedy line of the Abraham Leedy branch, tribe 17.

On Monday evening, Jan. 28th there was quite a gathering of the Garber clans at the pleasant home of Rev. W. H. and Mabel Garber Beachler, on College Hill, Ashland, Ohio. Uncle Theo. L. Garber and wife came over to visit the family of their daughter Mabel, and Mrs. Beachler thot it would be

pleasant to invite the Garber connections in Ashland to a supper. It happened that Frank L. Garber had come over to attend a meeting of the trustees of Ashland College and the invitation was passed to him also. There we were—Mr. and Mrs. Theo. L. Garber, Frank L. Garber, Mr. & Mrs. L. L. Garber, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Garber, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crain and daughter. Mrs. Beachler, the grandmother was also with the family at the time. It was an evening of real enjoyment, with a delightful supper put in for an overflowing measure. Some one said it seemed like a Leedy Reunion and another suggested, like a Garber reunion. The guests departed at early bedtime thanking Cousin Beachler and wife for their large kindness. The family has moved to Waterloo, Iowa, where Cousin Beachler becomes pastor of the Waterloo Brethren Church, which, we believe was his first love as a pastor. Success and happiness be with them.

Mrs. Della Lanehart, the youngest daughter of pioneer Lewis K. Leedy, oldest son of Big John, is spending the winter in Florida and is apparently having the time of her life. She sent the editor a card bearing date of Feb. 2, St. Petersburg, Fla., saying I am having a delightful time in this beautiful city. Our feeling is sympathetic and we feel the pleasure of our old time playmate and cousin.

We wonder what has become of Hamilton M. Swank. After his visit to Ohio about two years ago, the Chronicle has not been able to find him. He is a son of the Zachariah Swank family.

Cousin Spayde sends a stirring letter to the young. We do need a company of young correspondents. The old writers are getting feeble from age, and can't wield a steady hand only a few years longer. Come along young people, and write what you know about the doings of your cousins.

Many of the Chronicle subscribers are allowing their subscription to fall behind. Send \$1.00 to renew it if your subscription credit stands less than Jan. 20. We have not time to rightly print the Chronicle, without sending statements to our relatives. Look at

your credit with your name and keep the date in the future.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY.

Previous to my birthday the (ninth of November) my sister, Mrs. Diana Newhouse, phoned to our place saying that she and her family (seven in all) would make us a visit, if it would be agreeable to us. A visit from her and family is always in place, and it being my sixty-fifth birthday, we invited our own children and their families to come and help celebrate and among them was my grandson Lester Nau, the youngest one of the five generations now a father himself, with a wife and a very sweet baby, Olive May, a year old the tenth of November. She makes me great grandpa. There were nineteen in all. After filling up on roasted chicken and other eats, we spent the time in conversation and taking kodak pictures.

Isaiah Myers

Fostoria, Ohio.

LAKE MICHIGAN. R. F. D. NO. 3

Dear Editor of the Chronicle and its many Readers. On Aug. 26th myself and 2 sons, Guy and Everett V. Mr. R. Pyle, and Mr. & Mrs. R. Hale, left my home in the county of Clare, for Pioneer, Ohio, to attend the Daniel Long reunion, that was held Aug. 30th. After we all got seated in the Henry Ford with Mr. Hale at the wheel, the first place we stopped was at the home of N. V. Hale's folks near Lakeview. At 8 o'clock the next morning we started on our way towards Pioneer. Our supper we ate at the home of a friend in Girard and after the supper was over we started on the last 50 miles and arrived at the home of my brother, George Bohners. On the next morning I went to Montpelier, Ohio to attend the Bohners' Reunion; they being my foster relatives. The boys stayed with Uncle George's families.

This year the Daniel Long and the Uriah Long families held their reunion together, which I will say was fine, and all seemed to enjoy themselves together. Uriah Long is the son of David Long, and grandson of J. and Elizabeth Long.

Early on the morning of Aug. 30th the automobiles and the Buggies began to go down the William Long lane to the grove. Visiting Friends and getting acquainted with new faces was the order till the noon hour arrived. Then the President said the dinner was ready and after all had been seated to the number of 150, then the president called upon the writer to return thanks to the Giver of every good and perfect gift. For the keeping and living power and all that we have and to make it possible for so many of us to be spared another year to be seated around the family table once again filled with good food. After the dinner hour was over a program was given and the little folks did fine. Then the writer was called upon. The word "Unity" was used as a subject. If there is no unity there is no love. We shorted our remarks for the approach of a shower. The day will be long remembered for the love and friendship that exists among them. The officers are the same as last. President, Sidney Hill, and Gallen Shankster Sec., address, Pioneer, O. It was voted to hold the next reunion at the home of Cousin Lincoln. Over near Corunna, Ind; to be held the 3rd Saturday in Aug. 1920.

My son Guy had not visited the home of his birth for 19 years. Therefore many new names and faces were to be learned.

My son Everett V. spent 2 years, 1 month and 19 days in the service of his country. Of this time he spent over 18 months overseas. Was hit at the battle of Argonne; spent 9 months and 5 days in the hospital. He was in 5 hard battles. While we feel grateful that the Lord spared him to return to us, he carries the marks from a Hun shell. We truly are glad he can be with us. While our hearts are pained that so many were not permitted to come home we feel that they gave their all for their country and God. Our sympathy goes out for the loved ones at home.

Jesus says he never will leave us nor forsake us if we but trust him. Now as the worlds war is over, lets all take on new life and live for Him who knoweth all things.

We began our return trip home Sept. 1st. I kissed my good old Mother good bye at 6:20 a.m. At 8 we called on a friend at Litchfield; at 11 o'clock

we stopped for dinner 8 miles southwest of Lansing, at noon we stopped at the state Capitol, it being Labor day; all places were closed to the public; then at supper time we ate 11 miles west of Mt. Pleasant; got home at 9:30 P. M.

We feel now as if the trip may be repeated at some other time if the Lord so directs. And if not, may we so live, that at last we shall be gathered home, where reunions never break up and partings are at an end.

Our mind was with the Leedy reunion about the noon hour, on Aug. 20th, will say it may be if God so directs at some future time to happen that way and hear the program.

With best wishes to all the Chronicle readers.
W. C. Hickok.

VACAVILLE, CALIF.

Feb. 17, 1920.

Dear Uncles, Aunts & Cousins:

I thought I would write to the Chronicle again. I wonder if you are having lots of snow. I would love to be in Ohio with you and have a sleigh ride. I never had a sleigh ride or a sled ride. We have had so little rain this year, none in Feb. and very little in Jan. I hope to have more. It is beginning to look quite rainy this evening. Everything is green and beautiful. The Almonds and apricot trees are coming in bloom. We are looking for Grandma next Sunday. We hope she does not disappoint us. We got a letter from Cousin Lizzy, saying they were both sick. Cousin Dean Martin had been in the hospital. He had had a fall. We hope they are better.

We have no Baptist Church, so we all go to the Christian Church. We have such a good minister. His name is Mr. Daniels. We have a nice Intermediate Endeavor and Junior Endeavor. Bro. James and I go to the Junior Endeavor and Marvin goes to the Intermediate Endeavor. They are having a contest. The ones that wear a red button are called reds and the Blue means blue.
Mary Mann.

NOTE—The Editor is glad to have the young people to write.

"He who hateth reproof shall die."

MT. VERNON, OHIO.

Dear Editor and readers of the Chronicle. I will write a few lines for the Chronicle to tell you that our home has been visited by the death angel, and we have been called upon to give up our youngest son, Dwight L., the 16th day of Sept. in the 22nd year of his age. He was sick all summer but never complained, but was always cheerful. He did not suffer much pain but kept falling away, and getting weaker all the time. He did not take his bed until within six days of his death.

We laid him to rest in the Ankenytown cemetery. Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Coburn of this city, from the words found in James 4 and 14. We have received many expressions of sympathy from friends far and near, during our sad bereavement. Some say there is no good in sympathy, but I do not agree with such. I can truly say that friendly sympathy is to the sorrowing heart, as cold water to the fevered brow; and to the readers of our little family paper, who have had like sorrows, I wish to extend my heart felt sympathy. It is indeed hard to give up our dear loved ones; but they have only gone before, and we will soon go and meet them. I am willing to submit to the will of the Lord, and say thy will be done.

Hannah Leedy Miller.

OBITUARY

Dwight L. Miller was born June 12th, 1898, in Berlin Twp., Knox co., Ohio; died Sept. 16, 1919, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Miller, in Mt. Vernon, O., aged 21 yrs. 3 mos. and 4 days. He united with the Mulberry St. M. P. church March 8, 1914, under the pastorate of the Rev. O. E. Ford. He was a machinist by trade and after the outbreak of the world war served the government in his chosen trade by working in an arsenal at Watervliet, N. Y. After the close of the war he was employed in the ship yards at Newport News, Va., where he contracted Spanish Influenza from which he never recovered. He is survived by both parents, three sisters and two brothers, and a host of admiring friends.

It is a joy to do right.

GARBER REUNION

The weather man struck a foul in the first inning for Garber day, appointed to meet at the Leedy Grove, but some of the resourceful friends got busy at the telephone and soon the available relatives were apprised of a get-together at the Grange Hall, at Bellville, and by noonday when sunshine began to filter thru the clouds the bulging baskets accumulating in the dining hall forshadowed a fairly representative gathering.

The confusion of the change caused some delay in serving the dinner but it was a timely occurrence, as the contents of the baskets grew more prodigious and when finally turned out to their full, covered two long tables of the hall with a surprise serving of hot corn from our generous Carl Garber. It has been an enjoyable occurrence in the past to have surprise attacks on our digestive capacity all of which have been met with a consuming patriotism.

While appetites were calling in their last reinforcements a (mock-burlesque) wedding was pulled off on our Alberta Garber Scott's 18th wedding anniversary, causing an unusually pleasant diversion.

After so sumptuous a repast little would be expected but splendid in mental and moral logic. Conclusions were drawn from the subject "My biggest Mistake." Dr. Scott's remarks and finally the unanimous indorsement of the League of Nations, many of the points which will come out in the secretary's report this year; the blending of some uplifting that with the social enjoyment evident in the past, I shall try to perpetuate with the help and cooperation of the friends by drawing the lines and hoisting the signals, now.

F. L. Garber, Pres.

THE OLD LEEDY CENTER.

Our old and esteemed friends, B. G. Leedy and wife of Corvallis, now of Sherwood, Ore. made an extended visit about the home of his nativity and especially to once more communicate with his aged mother. The ties of old friendship and associations seem to linger in the memory with larger vision and stronger appeal as the mile-

stones pass; and truly this visit was appreciated by the friends in Richland and Knox Co's. All were glad to learn that his family of five children are all married but the youngest daughter: are nicely located and doing well. Before his eyesight was seriously affected, B. G. was prominent in Grange activities, acting as State Master of Oregon State Grange and as delegate to the National Grange. He was also instrumental in establishing an agricultural school in Sherwood, now the place of his residence. It is hoped that the specialist now treating his eyes will be able to arrest further decline and that he may be spared many years of usefulness and enjoyment.

David Leedy Garber, Son of F. L. and L. E. Garber, became possessed of the idea early in life that it was not good for man nor even good boys to be alone, so took unto himself a wife in the person of Lois Lemly of the same Co. They located in Mansfield, Ohio.

General good health prevailed in this locality during the early part of the winter.

The president of the Garber Reunion sends greetings to all relatives from Dan to Beersheba and asks all to mark in their calendar a day to spend at the annual reunion, August 19th.

Cousin C. D. Martin was in the hospital for surgical aid in an aggravated case of hernia.

BRISTOL, INDIANA.

Jan. 1, 1920

I would like Aunt Tena Mock's obituary. Henry Long sent me a Lima paper with it in but want the other. Well we are all quite well for the weather. I was at Uncle Joe Long's birthday Sept. 5th, 1919.

That was the last time I or we saw Aunt Tena. My daughter, Mrs. Nina Gersuch, Husband Elmor and our granddaughter, Betty C. Darry was with them and when she saw Him she called him Santy Claw; and how he did laugh. She will be 3 yrs. old the 16 of this month Martha Kline was there and these are some good women and she helped Belle Long out at the work.

I see by the Chronicle that John Swank was initiated into the K. of P. Ask Him if he was "brave". I am one. I tell you they have a fine order here. Own their own hall and are fixed up fine. They give some swell parties and crowds; you ought to see them.

Well Bro. Editor, I hear from L. M. Long or Uncle Lewis quite often; got a Christmas present from him. I am in hopes I can come to the Leedy Reunion at Ankneytown once more. Everybody is well and hope all the realtives a prosperous and joyful year. With regards.

Chas. L. Long.

BELLYVILLE, OHIO.

Mrs. J. E. Kisebeth, of 906 Lenard St., Fostoria, O., is visiting her parents J. L. Swank, in Bellville.

The old year went out with a pleasant smile but the new came in frigid and we have had some oldtime winter weather in 1920.

After extended visits in this locality, E. R. Leedy and wife returned to their home in Cal., and B. G. Leedy and wife to their home in Oregon.

By the death of Aunt Tena Mock the last one of the famous Long family has been gathered home after reaching almost the century mark.

J. L. Swank.

OBITUARY OF CHRISTIAN LEEDY SWANK.

Christian L. Swank, widely known and respected resident of Butler, Ohio, died this morning at 7 o'clock, aged almost 71 years. The funeral will be held from the home, Sunday afternoon at 3:20 o'clock, conducted by Rev. F. W. Obee, with burial at Four Corners.—Local paper.

He was the youngest son of Casper and Cathrine Leedy Swank and was born in Jefferson township, Richland Co., Ohio, Jan. 17, 1849. Died Dec. 19, 1919, aged 70 years, 11 mos., and 2 days. He was brought up on the farm and received a common School education at Center Grove where the editor and many more in the Leedy valley began the preparation for life's struggles. He

assisted his father in managing the farm until Jan. 22, 1870, when he was united in marriage to Miss Adeline Stelts, who was born Nov. 7, 1851. They resided at different places in Jefferson Twp., until the Spring of 1887, they moved on the Lockhart farm north of Butler, where they lived 24 years, when he purchased a home in Butler and retired from the farm. He later purchased the Lafferty farm which he and his son have since very successfully operated.

He held the office of Twp. trustee for a dozen years or more with honor.

They were blest with one son and two daughters. He is survived by his wife, his son Elmer and daughter, Mrs. J. S. Garber and daughter, Mrs. Rusk, of Mansfield, O., and two brothers, Jacob L. of Butler, John L. Swank of Bellville, Ohio, and 7 grandchildren, 6 great-grandchildren and many other relatives and friends. He was well known and highly respected by all who knew him. The family have the sympathies of all in their sad bereavement.

The funeral was held from his late home, conducted by his Pastor, the Rev. Obee on the 21st at 2:30 P. M.

J. L. Swank.

The editor feels to say "Christley", the name we called him in our sporting school days, was a model young man, and his loss we feel keenly. We were together and chummy in study and sports at old Center Grove, winter and summer, where, sometimes there were 70 to 75 of us pupils together in the little old school house. We were the boys and the school master packed us about him in the front seats with the booming old stove red hot all over on cold winter days and we were obliged to duck down in the seats to keep our necks from blistering.

There was not even a single vein of meanness about Christley as a school mate, and his life is an example of honor to his entire wide circle of relationship. He was humble and reserved in disposition, and on this account, has been little heard of; yet he was able and qualified for many responsible positions. He did not push out to get them himself, and only his neighbors saw his competency, and honored him with the several offices he occupied for years. There was no nearer and dearer schoolmate to the editor than Christian L. Swank.

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The Leedy^x Chronicle.
July, 1920

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The Leedy Chronicle.

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

Vol. XXIII.

Ashland, Ohio, July, 1920.

No. 3.

BOURBON, IND.

May 20, 1920.

Dear Readers of the Chronicle—It has been some time since I have written for the Chronicle. On receiving our family paper and also a note from the editor asking me to send in a letter for June No. I realized how long it had been since I had written. But I know if I had space to tell you all about myself, you would all say, My hasn't Mary been a busy old lady. We must admit age is climbing upon us.

Last October I went to Tiosa to our Cousins, Bert Leedy's home. November 17th, there was a baby boy came to that home; his name is Donald Murel Leedy, a great-great-grand son of Jacob and Abraham Leedy, and I tell you he is a fine boy, six month old and weighs over 20 pounds.

The week of Christmas I came back to Bourbon a few days. On Monday before Christmas I went to Pierceton to spend the night with our President, Mrs. Emma Greer; found her a full fledged land lady. Spent the night with her and next morning she and I went to Fort Wayne. She spent the day and I stayed for Christmas dinner. Met my son Owen there who is in Detroit, 717 Cass Ave. Will say he got home from France without a scratch and the best of health. He came near loosing his life while in France from the Flu. I then went to Portland to spend New Year with my Brother Jack. Found he and wife well while Jack was getting over a little auto accident but was nearly well when I left them the second day of January.

Stopped a few days with a dear good neighbor in Bellefontaine, Ohio. The Sixth of January I went to Columbus to my sister Jenny and I tell you I was glad that I was there; it rained and froze ice so that I could not get out doors for a month. You can ask Jennie what I busied myself at the month I was in her home. Had a good time.

The 7th of February I went to Bryan

Ohio, to sister Minnie—had quite a time getting there—trains or car off the track, put me behind; missed my train at Toledo and late getting into Bryan. Sister thought it might be I had missed my train, sent her son Clifford to the late trains and I will say I was glad to see him when I landed in Bryan a little before midnight. The Harter family were fixing for a sale, the 18th of February, preparing to leave the farm, and they can be found at 234 North Beach street, Bryan, Ohio. Minnie has trouble with rheumatism, could not stand the farm work.

The middle of March I left for home. I was glad to get home. But the first week I was home received a letter wanting me to come to the home of Samuel McDaniels living east of Atwood. They needed some one to help them. I went and found them all afflicted. I stayed until Saturday before that snowy Easter. I guess we all will remember that day. Samuel McDaniels is a grand son of Pioneer Sam Leedy. He is 80 years old and getting feeble. His sister Sarah is there and she has not walked for 13 years; 75 years old. Joe McDaniel, his brother lives in the same home. He is 69 years old; has a young wife. A daughter was born to them but only lived a few weeks.

Wish our younger Leedys would send in the births and deaths to our paper. A word here—I will be with our Cousin John Spayde and ask why the younger relatives do not write to the Chronicle; love to read a word from any one. The California and Oregon young folks, let us hear from you. Tell us how many rains you have had this spring and how your crops are.

I got a letter from my son Charles, telling how high his beans are. He lives at Springfield, Ill., 1819 South 7th Street. That is only a few degrees south of me and I have not even my beans planted. A little article in the Chronicle, written by our Ed. I think if I understood it right, we relatives than live in the city should look out for a

country home. Glad I have a farm large enough to raise some things to eat and chickens too; but I have no chickens this year. Rented my farm to a neighbor and he has put it in potatoes. They are coming up, I mean the potatoes and they were in the ground that snowy Sunday, and I think there was something in that article about the Tabernacle. He did not want to be a beggar but would like if the relatives would send in a donation. Well I think so myself. I have thought all the time I would like to send \$5.00. I have it now and if I think I can get along with my old hat—I have only wore it 5 or 6 years. I have been thinking of coming to the reunion and seeing that Leedy Park this year. But I am afraid something is going to come in my way that I can't get there. I dare not tell what it is for I was told not to tell.

Well I think I have written quite a letter and for fear I will tire the readers or Editor I will close; will write again some time. Would like to tell you more of my winter's stay among my friends, but will say I had a good time and will close with love.

Mary E. Miller.

CROCKETT, VA.

I see in the Chronicle that Aunt Tena Mock has passed from us. I never knew her, but know those who attended the funeral from Ankenytown, Ohio, Dean Martin and wife, Aunt Lovina Leedy and Mrs. J. S. Leedy. Will not forget her quick, for with them I made my home when at the Leedy Reunion last August, and was treated fine. I am sure I never knew anyone who can make better light bread than she did. I would love to be there and eat with them again.

I wish that more of the Leedy generation would write for the Chronicle. Any of them can write better than I can. I was glad to see the photos in the last Chronicle.

I will give you the names of my children and their ages, whom they married and where they are living.

Charles B. Leedy was born June 4, 1873. He married Bertie M. Lindawood, Apr. 10, 1912.

Virginia C. Leedy was born Oct. 27, 1874. Married John W. Blessing, Feb. 13, 1890.

Allie C. Leedy was born April, 1876. Married A. J. Leedy Aug. 13, 1904.

William J. Leedy was born Nov. 24, 1877. Married Allie Capenhader, Jan. 1905.

Lettie E. Leedy was born Oct. 29, 1879. Married Stuart C. King, Jan. 24, 1906.

Stuart G. Leedy was born July 29, 1881. Married Dell G. Umberg Oct. 6, 1901.

Nannie R. Leedy was born March 8, 1883. Died Sept. 14 1884.

Lula C. Leedy was born March 8, 1885. Married John W. Williams April 8, 1909.

Ina J. Leedy was born Jan. 29 1887. Married E. Bowman Grubb. Feb. 10, 1907.

Charles and Stuart live in Jackson Co. Ohio, and have good farms.

William lives in Mythe Co. Va. on part of the farm on which I was brought up.

Allie C. lives at Big Stone Gap, Wise Co. Va.

Virginia C. lives with her father-in-law. Her husband died several years ago. She is getting along well.

Lettie E. is living on South Fork. They have a nice home of their own.

Lula is living with Dr. Greiner. They are farming for the doctor.

Ina is living with me and they are doing my farming.

Last February, my son, S. G. Leedy, of Jackson paid me a visit a so C. B. Leedy, wife and children. I wish some of you would come to Va., I would be glad and treat you nice.

We had a long cold winter but not much snow. It was hard on the wheat. Every thing looks fine now. Our corn is needing work, altho the spring was very late. A large crop of cabbage has been planted here. There is a kraut factory at Crockett and one at Ruralretreat. People are expecting a big price for cabbage. There has also been a large crop of potatos planted. I hope we will not have a famine, not here at least and I am not uneasy. It is not worth while now to say anything about the high cost of living, we are getting use to it.

Tomorrow is decoration day at Wytheville, but the old soldiers are getting scarce.

I hope you will all have a good time at the Reunion this summer. I don't

think I can meet with you, and if we meet no more at reunions here, I hope we may meet where reunions never break up and where partings never come. I sure would love to meet with you once more. God be with you till we meet again. I am well and hearty.

Rufus S. Leedy.

Crockett, Va.

LAKE, MICHIGAN

May 21st, 1920.

Dear Editor, and all the kind readers. I have just laid down the Chronicle. I find a request in it to help out on the Tabernacle, and so here goes. \$2.00 for its construction. Methinks if all the Aunts, Uncles, and cousins, would just give \$1.00 each it would be built at once. So let's put our shoulder to the wheel and help to push it along. And don't forget to send in subscription for the Chronicle and also let's see to it that when our children are married and gone to themselves that they have the Chronical in their homes.

Yes, by the way, I wish to say—Born to Mr. & Mrs. Elgia & Mildred Hickok, of Pontiac, Mich., March, 4th, 1920, a Daughter, and answers to the name of Naomi; she being the granddaughter of the writer, also send the Chronicle to their address, Pontiac, Mich, 21 Marvia street.

Send to them the last one as I think it the best copy yet. As our Editor is trying to do his part we as readers should do ours at least. All the fault I can find with the Chrocicle is it ought to be a monthly paper. It is as a letter from home.

The spring is very backward here. Corn is just being planted, also potatoes.

Oats is just coming up. By the looks, hay is going to be a short crop I fear. But I fear the human family is a fault finding bunch, but if we trust the Lord, all will be well. What did he say? That he would not leave us nor forsake us, if we only follow Him.

With love and best wishes to all the Readers of the Chronicle.

W. C. Hickok.

CASEY, IOWA.

May 23, 1920.

Dear Cousin: I take pleasure in writing a few lines to the Chronicle. The

Leedy relatives are all well as far as I know. My health is very good, my family is well. We have had a cold, backward spring. The last few days have been fine. There is some corn to plant yet.

I was surely glad to see my Aunt Christina Mock's picture. She was my last Aunt.

My two grandsons are here visiting us tonight. I look back to the time I was their age and note the changes in the way people had to get along. The changes have been wonderful; and then I look forward to the time when they are my age and if the improvements are as great, as they have been the last sixty years it surely will be wonderful. I was glad to get the Chronicle. I would be glad to attend the reunion next August. But if I don't my thots will be there.

A. Z. Long.

RICHLAND, IOWA.

Jan. 2nd, 1920.

To the Leedy Chronicle. My subscription to the Chronicle will soon expire. So inclosed you will find 25 cts. for renewal also \$1.00 from Father (Chas. Wonderlich) for the tabernacle in the Leedy Park also \$1.00 for myself.

Father is quite well this winter. We are looking forward to the New Years just dawning upon us to be a peaceful and prosperous year.

With love and good wishes to all,
Mary Heilman.

FREDERICKTOWN, OHIO.

Lizzie Martin has just returned from a visit with her daughter Mrs. Herman Beal and family of Steubenville, Ohio.

Lovina Leedy is spending several weeks with her children in Fredericktown. She has been suffering from a bad cold for some time; her general health is good as usual.

C. D. Martin has recovered from the operation he underwent at Mt. Carmel Hospital, and is able to work at his trade of painting.

Measles and mumps are all the rage in Fredericktown. J. F. Amos and children had measles. Hazel Hess was also quite sick with measles but is able to go to her work again at the Postoffice.

Marguerite Cocanour died May 19th at the home of her parents, Wilson and Relda Leedy Cocanour of Newark, Ohio.

Violet, daughter of C. O. and Hannah Leedy Miller, has finished her Course at Mt. Vernon Business College and has secured a position in Columbus.

C. B. Leedy is putting in the foundation for his new house he expects to build this summer. It will be equipped with a bath, furnace, and light-plant; when complete will be one of the finest modern up-to-date farm homes in the country. C. B. is a chip from the old block. He thinks whatsoever is worth doing at all is worth doing well.

Fannie.

TOLEDO, OHIO.

420 Euclid Ave., June 29, 1920.

Dear Editor:—We have changed our address from 4th St., 515, to 420 Euclid Ave., Toledo, O.

My son-in-law has bought property and we expect to make this our future home. We have a beautiful locality and a good home and are much pleased over it. But we want to live every day as if it was our last one and work for a better home beyond this veil of tears for God has prepared a home for all his believing children. Whosoever will may enter in with peace, joy and rest. May God's blessing rest on each and every family.

There has been many changes. Dear ones have been called to their resting place. Our loss is their gain. It may not be long till we may meet them face to face. God keep us faithful to the end that we may all meet as one family in that great Reunion where there will be no separation. May the love of God be in each and every heart that we can be called the sons and daughters of our Lord and Savior.

It will soon be time for our next Reunion and I would enjoy being there so much and meet the children and grandchildren. Yes, all the relatives. I do not feel able to make the trip this year alone, but am thankful I can care for myself and that means much. So many people of my age are a burden to others and themselves. I hope you may have a fine day for the Reunion and have a happy time. My love and best wishes go with all.

I hope that the Leedy Chronicle will

be larger hereafter. We have so many young people that are capable to help to enlarge the Chronicle and make it more interesting to everybody. It is a pleasure to hear from all of our relatives scattered everywhere.

Aunt Anna Leedy.

ANKNEYTOWN—BELLEVILLE VICINITY

The measles and whooping cough are being entertained in many homes, especially the latter, around ankneytown.

Miss Leora Garber of Delaware is spending a few days at home and attending a commencement at Belleville. Her sister Gladys being one of the graduates.

Miss Lucile Garber closed a very successful term of school at Center Grove, May 21.

Silas Leedy and sister, Mrs. Mina Mishey, are recovering from Small Pox.

Miss Marie Swank was very sick with an attack of appendicitis this week, but is rapidly recovering at this writing.

Mr. & Mrs. J. A. Ramsey of Butler, attended the wedding of their daughter, Miss Wealthy, to John Stewart at Mansfield recently. Congratulations.

Theron Humphry, aged 18, died at a Toledo hospital following a quite serious attack of measles and other ailments. The remains were brot to the home of his mother, Sadie Humphry at Bellville, and after funeral services, burial was made in the Ankneytown, cemetery.

Mr. A. M. Lockhart of Bellville died in April, after a lingering illness. He was a highly respected citizen and our city and community has lost a valuable counsellor. The sympathy of all are with the bereaved family. He was a son-in-law of Lewis Garber and is survived by his wife, Luella and two daughters and a son.

Mrs. Elizabeth Leedy has been under the Dr's care with high blood pressure, but is improving some at this time.

Mrs. S. M. Garber underwent an operation at Cleveland recently for Goitre. She has returned home and is feeling fine.

Leedy friends, bring your flowers, plants or seeds to help beautify the Leedy Park. We all love our flowers at home and some will look nice there.

Emma.

NEOSHIO FALLS, KANS.

May 20, 1920

Dear Leedy Chronicle:—I was very glad to receive the Chronicle again and will write a letter for its pages. I have lived in Colorado the last seven months, mostly with my son Eugene who has been living on his homestead. Both of us are in our home town at present. He will work in the oil field here. This is a promising field,

No wells of great depth have been drilled so far, but plenty of oil is obtained from 900 to 1400 ft. deep.

I have two daughters living in Colorado and I have spent the time visiting them and enjoying the Colorado climate.

We are having good rains. Crops look good all over this country, as well as in Colorado.

My husband passed now more than two years. He was a power for good, when the grim reaper so suddenly called for him to be removed from his earthly activities. He left us all well provided for; for that we are thankful. But his ever cheerful smile and pleasant manner will never be effaced from the memory of his family and friends.

Mrs. Robt. B. Leedy.

Note—We are pleased to receive even a little letter from relatives in localities where the Leedys are few. Hope Cousin will keep the Chronicle informed on the history of Robert's family.

BELLVILLE, OHIO.

In that short obituary I mailed you of A. R. Stickler, you might insert that while living in Butler he was an active member of the M. E. church and after moving to the farm he attended the Lutheran church at Sand Ridge.

In my other communication I forgot to mention about the small pox in the Leedy Valley. Silas Leedy, after remaining at home for a dozen years or more took a notion to visit some relatives at Fostoria, O., for several weeks in the Spring. After returning home he began to feel ill and had a Dr. called and after diagnoses in the case he said it had symptoms of Small Pox. He later came to Bellville and interviewed an M. D. here and he told him that is what it was; and returned home and the place was quarantined. His brother-in-law

Chance Mishey and w fe both took it from him and also Carl Kunkle, who resides on the Lewis K. Leedy place, visited Silas when the fever was on and took it. He immediately went to an upstairs room, and remained there until well and no other member of the family was inoculated. Uncle Aaron and Aunt Mary Leedy must have been immune as neither were affected. They all came out from under quarantine in fine shape, and every one is pleased and I dont suppose Sile will ever go away again

John L. Swank

MISS RAMSEY MARRIED

One of the most interesting weddings solemnized during the year in Mansfield, was the ceremony this afternoon, April 14, at 3 o'clock before the altar of the first Presbyterian church, which united the lives of two popular young people of this city, Miss Welthea O. Ramsey and John S. Stewart, Jr.

Mansfield claims Miss Ramsey by adoption, although she is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Ramsey, of Butler. Mr. Stewart is a native son of Mansfield, the son of Dr. J. S. Stewart, Ausdale.

Only close relatives and a few intimate friends witnessed the ceremony solemnized by the pastor of the church, the Rev. E. M. McMillin. Very informal was the service and there were no attendants. During the ceremony organ music added to the beauty of the nuptial service. The bride, one of Mansfield's most attractive and popular young business women, wore a traveling suit of dark blue with hat to match. Her corsage was of bridal roses and lilies of the valley.

Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Stewart left for Washington and New York, from where they will sail April 21 for Liverpool, enroute to Africa where they plan to spend the next several years. From Liverpool they will go to London, and visit several weeks in England. France and Belgium will also be visited, and perhaps Spain and Portugal, depending on the sailing conditions to Cape Town. On their arrival in Africa, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart will go inland 3,000 miles, through Rhodesia to Elizabethville in the province of Kantanga, where he will be in charge of a large copper smelter. Their stay in this

territory will be of at least three years duration.

Mr. Stewart has had a most interesting career in the pursuance of his work. After being graduated from the Missouri School of Mines, for several years he was connected with the American Smelting and Refining company of Omaha. Two and one-half years were spent in Siberia with the Irtysh Corporation of England constructing a lead smelter and refinery, until driven out by the bolshevik revolution there. After returning to this country Mr. Stewart entered the service and since his discharge has been engaged in his work in Canada.

The bride, who is popular in Mansfield's social circles as well as in the business world, for a number of years has been private secretary to L. C. Chase, of the Mansfield Milling company. Since the announcement of the engagement two weeks ago at the charming luncheon given by Mrs. Russell P. Bissman, Brinkerhoff avenue, her intimate friends have been busy assisting her in her preparations for her long absence from this country.—Mansfield News, Mansfield, Ohio.

Lizzie Ramsey, the mother of Mrs. Stewart is of the family of David A. Leedy, of the tribe of Abraham, and a full cousin to the editor. She is a grand woman, and is both glad and sad over the event. Glad that her daughter is married to a man so able and sad that her only daughter is taken so far away. Best wishes for all.

GREAT WHITE CORSS

Over the sea, where the Dublin mail-boat Leinster was sunk by a German torpedo in the Irish channel with the loss of about 480 lives, a great white cross was seen in a clear sky by residents of the Dublin coast, they aver.

Canon Pim, rector of Christ church, Kingstown, sent the following statement to the Irish Times:

"On Saturday afternoon last there was a bank of cloud on the horizon, and against a clear sky above it there appeared for some moments the form of a great white cross of absolutely perfect shape. It was seen by at least four members of my own household, as well as by other persons.

"One of the witnesses described it to me that it had seemed to him first as if

there were a great cloud figure with outstretched arms, which assumed the form of a cross, and as the sharpness of its outline passed it seemed to be full of the faces of men and women. It was just, as it were, over the place where the disaster to the Leinster happened.

"One presumes to offer no explanation, but it was certainly there, and at least it was a symbol of surprising comfort."—Ex.

THE NOTABLE WHITE ARMY.

Mr. John J. Pearson has done a nice work in publishing a pamphlet on the notable white army which sustained and encouraged the British and French armies in the decisive battle of Mons and Ypres, in the early part of the great war, when victory was apparently about to crown the German army.

We have been watching for several years for a dependable account of the mysterious event that turned the tide of battle, a fact which the daily paper hardly hinted at at the time of the battle. It proves more strongly than ever that the generation of reporters who gather news for the daily papers are a generation of vipers, serving the devil and seeking to conceal the Lord, mighty in battle.

It is not the purpose to print a long account here. Mr. Pearson's pamphlet will be in the markets later and the interested will be able to learn from it many facts about the Phantom Army, and the turn of the battle tide in favor of the armies of Israel, Britain and France.

The scenes were various. One was a great white angel was seen between the two contending armies and fear of it turned the Germans into retreat.

Another was that a French soldier saw St. Michael leading a troop of horsemen which stampeded the German cavalry. Germans now say they retreated because they saw great multitudes of English armies rushing up to the battle line. When this was told to English soldiers after the war who were in the fighting line, they were for a time puzzled because there were no such army and no such reinforcements coming up.

On another occasion several English officers watched squadrons of Englishmen on both sides of the road about half an hour, going in the same direction

as they were, and kept even with them in the march. The same scene was observed by many of the soldiers.

On another occasion, the horses in a troop of cavalrymen suddenly stopped, and it was impossible to get them to move a step farther. It was later discovered that the Germans were in ambush some distance farther, and the troop was saved from annihilation.

It has also been ascertained from German testimony since peace was established, that they saw these phantom armies on their flank, and that many German dead were found without even the slightest evidence of violence; no wounds of any sort on any part of the body; and they at first thought that the English had discovered a deadly gas that could not be detected from the air.

These statements are dependable facts, and our readers of faith need not feel incredulous about them. The coming of the Lord is now on, and the picket lines of the Great White Army are among men.

Rev. 19:15—And the armies of heaven followed Him upon white horses, clothed in fine linen white and clean.

German prisoners inquired of the English soldiers what the name of the English officer is who rode the white horse in the battle.

These facts were witnessed by thousands, and only rank infidelity can deny that the Lord has not returned to again fight for Israel. Ex. 14:14; Deut. 20:4; Josh. 10:42; Isa. 31:4.

THE LAW OF LOVE

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

Rom. 13:10—"Love worketh no ill to his neighbour: therefore love is the fulfilling of the law."

From the above passages of scripture and many others we are assured that the law of love is the true law, and being the truth it needs no defence. The truth made manifest is fully able to vindicate itself. But the disciples of force and all men of the Esau type (Esau was red and hairy, he was a hunter who lived by force and was a type of the world, a disciple of the law of force. Jacob, his twin brother dwelt in tents, was a herder of cattle

and a man of peace, a type of the spiritual man and the new order which is coming in under the law of love,) will put forward the argument that any nation or individual who would place themselves under the law of love at this time would either be exploited like the Hindu and Chinese or annihilated like the North American Indian by all nations who still upheld the law of force.

I will admit that this is a strong argument that must be met or else the law of love will go down to defeat under the law of force and Jesus will have died in vain. But the mere fact that the time is not ripe for the law of love is no argument against the truth of this law and it being the truth, (as testified by Jesus) should be upheld by all people who love the truth. While on the other hand the fact that the nations have continued under the law of force for 6000 years, and we are no nearer peace and happiness, but art further and further away from it, is a good indication that this law of might is wrong and a change to some other law is imperative.

Now the law of love is the only other law we know of, and inasmuch as God was willing to give His only begotten Son in defence of it, (Jesus died the just for the unjust: He was not guilty under the law) then I say that it is high time that good Christian people everywhere should at least start to argue in favor of it, if they can't live for it and die for it. Because if I have to give my life I want to give it for something besides mammon. I want to give it for the truth in Jesus' name.

And so I say to the American people and the whole world, that if this law of love is not subscribed to and defended with all our heart and soul then in a very short while there would be no flesh saved under this bloody law that cuts both ways like a two edged sword. Because the law of might not only acts between nations, but it will act and react inside the nation between capital and labour and all interests that are economically opposed.

Where are all the men who are pledged to give the truth to the world? Have they like Jonah of old failed to witness? The law of force is a law of annihilation, because inasmuch as we are all transgressors of the law, (an

eye for an eye a tooth for a tooth) then we are all guilty of death under this bloody law. I say away with this old covenant of death, woe and misery, give us the new covenant of love, peace and life. It would ever be thus in the kingdom of men, but the kingdom of God is at hand. Obad. 1:21—"And saviours shall come up on Mount Zion to judge the mount of Esau; and the kingdom shall be the LORD'S.—I. Lowe Loring, 1620 Baxter, Los Angeles Calif.

MOTHER SHIPTON.

Mother Shipton [born Ursula Southill and later married to Tobias Shipton], lived from about 1487 to 1561. Her name has been familiar ever since, and she has doubtless had a wider and more enduring reputation among the general populace than any other secular English-speaking prophet, yet it is seldom possible to disentangle fact from fiction in the tradition that have come down to us about her.

There is no foundation for the common belief that she prophesied that the world would come to an end in 1881. Charles Hindley, an Englishman, confessed that he forged that particular prognostication in 1861, and foisted it upon the lady without any historical justification. Some of the prophecies that Mother Shipton presumably did utter have actually been fulfilled,—we shall not say whether by chance or in virtue of occult powers possessed by her and not granted to ordinary mortals. According to Samuel Pepys, for example, she predicted the great fire that visited London in 1666; and if she really said that "carriages without horses shall go, and accidents fill the world with woe," then a glance out of the window on any pleasant day, followed by a brief inspection of the loss files of The Travelers Insurance Company, will show that in this one particular, at all events, she was a soothsayer of the first order.—Comment in an Insurance Journal.

THE LABOR LAW OF THE KINGDOM.

The Labor Law under the Kingdom of Jesus is found in Mat. 20:1-16. The Government is the householder

and will be represented by employment stations.

Men out of labor can apply at them for work and remain in such service indefinitely.

A minimum wage scale will be in force, possibly 10 cents per hour, with all commodities brought into harmony with such wage scale.

The applying laborers will be paid from the next hour following his application, whether he can be assigned work or not.

In cases where the idle hours of the day were forced on applicants by contingencies, he will be paid for the day.

Twelve hours will constitute the regular days work.

The first point the critic will likely take up is the twelve-hour day, and expatiate on the inhumanity of a day so long. Such a day was the practice in more centuries than a day of any other length. More people have worked twelve hours a day by many odds than have worked days of any other length.

The Bible presumes to be reasonable and merciful. The man who labors is expected to put his whole life into the service he renders, instead of asking for an eight hour day, that he may have time to sport, drink and dissipate eight hours away each day as the habit now is among many laborers.

Again the demands upon labor will be humane, and they will not be required to rip, tear, spue, froth and bluster about their work as tho the heavens would fall if they failed in not doing a particular amount.

The piece-work system is a horrible method; the industrious wear themselves into misery and nervousness to accomplish inhuman amounts of work. Efficiency is a good word temperately applied, but it is usually used with brutalizing accomplishments.

As a rule, piece-workers never live long and have poor health. The athlete in sports dies young because he wrecks the structure of his whole being in violent action. The piece-worker does the same thing.

The whole system of living under the Kingdom will be different from the Gentile system that is now being burned up by torment among the people.

Sing praises to the Lord who dwelleth in Zion.

The Leedy Chronicle, ASHLAND, OHIO.

PUBLISHED EACH QUARTER OF THE YEAR. Published for the Leedy Reunion Association by the Rest. Pub. House (Garber Pub. Co.) Terms of Subscription, 25 Cents a Year. Devoted to History, Literature and affairs of the Leedy Family, their connections and others who wish to share the privileges. Entered 1897 at Ashland, Ohio, as Second-class Matter

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. 21, 1912. Owner, Business Manager, Publisher and Editor: A. L. Garber.

LEEDY REUNION OFFICERS

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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.]*
 - Trib 1. Abraham Leedy, S. W. Va.
 - Trib 2. John Leedy, S. W. Va.
 - Trib 3. Joseph Leedy, b. 1786, S. W. Va.
 - Trib 4. David Leedy, St. Joseph, Ill.
 - Trib 5. Jonathan Leedy, S. W. Va. and Ky.
- Branch 3. SAMUEL LEEDY [b. about 1745] Rockingham Co., Va.
 - Trib 6. Samuel Leedy, b. 1779, Ind.
 - Trib 7. Jacob Leedy, b. 1784, Ind.
 - Trib 8. John Leedy, b. 1788, Va.
 - Trib 9. Daniel Leedy, b. 1795, Va.
 - Trib 10. Betsy Wise, [Unknown]
 - Trib 11. Susy Miller, [Unknown]
 - Trib 12. Sally Brower, [Unknown]
 - Trib 13. Katy Garber, [Unknown]
 - Polly Leedy, died single, age 98.
- Branch 4. ABRAHAM LEEDY—[b. about 1753] Bedford Co., Pa.
 - Trib 14. John Leedy, b. 1779, Ohio.
 - Trib 15. David Leedy, b. 1781, Ohio.
 - Trib 16. Susannah Long, b. 1783, Ohio.
 - Catherine Hedrick, b. 1785.
 - Trib 17. Abraham Leedy, b. 1787, Ohio.
 - Elizabeth Hedrick, b. 1789.
 - Trib 18. Jacob Leedy, b. 1791, Ohio.
 - Trib 19. Samuel Leedy, b. 1792, Ohio.
 - Trib 20. Daniel Leedy, b. 1794, Ohio.
 - Trib 21. Margaret Grow, b. 1796 [?], Ohio.

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

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A WORD TO THE RELATIONSHIP.

We feel constrained by a judgment of the future by the past, and the knowledge we know of coming events, to write a word of counsel to the young people of the Leedy relationship, on the subject of being farmers.

We want to advise you to plan to remain on the farm. A dangerous situation is now before the American people, and a time of distress can not be avoided, which must come to make right some of the abnormal conditions that prevail.

Young men and young women do wisely to acquire all the education within reach, because education can be utilized by the farmer as fully now as the city civilian. In a large measure, the advantage of education is enjoyment. Few utilize to any large extent a thoro education in occupational employment. Even the teacher is a specialist outside of the common school, and does not utilize an extensive education.

There is no other occupation in which there is opportunity to utilize so broad an education as in farming. He has to deal with mechanical principles, with growing farm and orchard products, feeding stock, hydraulics in handling water, chemistry in fertilizing, and the trades in the upkeep of building, machinery and tools. He has a sphere to fill in which a very broad education can be utilized.

These are not all the lines he may follow in education. Physiology and hygiene of man, beast and fowl are also before him.

We aim to encourage our young people to hold fast to the farm because the condition of society is showing many bad signs, and there will be much suffering to come over the people of the nation on account of the mad rush of the young men to get into city life.

A few old men and women and girls can not carry the agricultural burdens of any people very long, and allow the strong, intellectual and hearty young men to spend their time in soft and lazy office chairs and sport around as salesmen, realstate grafters, insurance agents and corporation officers. An angry climax will come on in time, and the young man who makes himself self-sustaining pursues a wise course. We

mean by self-sustaining, that he grows his own food, and if necessary his own clothing in flax and wool, and can live independently of the outside world.

The wages for labor is now practically prohibitive even with the high prices of farm products; partly so because available labor is hardly half as proficient as it was in the days gone by when men and women began duty at sun up and kept on the job faithfully till dusk.

Young Cousins, your careful plans to remain on the farm and make the best out of the farm live, will prove a joy to you in the crash that must come soon. The city people are on the extreme of tension to keep going under the flighty order of life they are living. This is one reason why the prices of many things are soaring in the skies. When the fall comes it will be a great one.

Farm products will tumble also, but on the farm you have the comfort of knowing that you have wheat and corn and potatoes to eat and milk and free water to drink.

There is no more desirable place on earth to live than on a desirable farm, and we therefore sincerely encourage the young of the Leedy relationship to cultivate contentment in their hopes and ambitions for the future, with farm life.

GOOD IMITATORS.

One of the difficult lessons of life is to learn how to be good imitators of the successful about us.

Many of the Leedy Relationship were excellent people in all points involved in good citizenship, and worthy of imitation, for the good that would come upon the imitators.

Strange it is that the ways of success pursued by fathers and mothers is seldom appreciated by children and grandchildren. Indeed, too little is said about the good qualities and good ways of our fathers and mothers and children too often follow the inclination of their own wills, to their own failure under the responsibilities of life.

We remember a family that was very prosperous, and all went well with them. When the family of boys and girls were partly grown, the father died. He was the mind and planner of the family affairs. Confusion replaced his frugality and wise management, and clouds of

trouble replaced the family sunshine that was wont to smile upon all. What was the matter with the family?

The trouble that followed was blamable upon the children because they failed to give their mind seriously to the responsibilities of life, and neglected to study the methods and proceedings of the successful father and by that course make his life their own in contending with the duties of life before them.

It is a strange fact that experience can not be communicated to others, but each person seems to be obliged to undergo the same or similar trials, before he becomes even willing to hear suggestions from others on proper proceedings in life. It is very possible to acquire benefit from the trials and experiences of others, yet it is not the disposition of the human heart to do so.

In the matter of imitation, there is a measure of wisdom beyond which it is not good to go. The Africans, the Chinese and other tribes of men are abandoned to imitation. They do as their progenitors did in all things and life after life is the same narrow routine and experience without that or invention or improvement. But this is not the kind of imitation sought to be considered here. Inherited disposition to imitate is not to be considered.

The purpose is to uphold the elective imitation; to be watchful of the doings of successful fathers, mothers, friends and neighbors, and consider their ways and do as they do.

Many are born with mental limitations and when they discover their ways of doing things end in failure, to surrender a measure of their own initiative and copy the acts of the successful.

This course is particularly easy to follow in farming, in stock growing, fruit raising, etc. Do as your successful neighbor does. Watch his methods and carefully imitate them. See that no link in the chain he makes is not carefully followed.

The proprietors of a little business followed their own ideas for a time. The measure of success attained was short. They become imitators of the methods of a successful house; even sought to improve upon the wise method of the pattern before them. Large success was the result.

Too many people in all avocations follow their own notions too much to reach

the largest success. They act as though nothing had developed in the experiences of thousands who had pursued a like occupation. No matter how much natural ability a man possesses, he never knows things until he learns them; and if some one has learned them before, he is wise if he appropriates his experience.

Thousands of young farmers would act wisely if they would adopt the methods of the best farmers about them, and then study to improve upon them.

THE TABERNACLE

The prospects for building a tabernacle this year do not promise well.

Considerable more money than is now in sight is needed to begin.

The last Reunion left its work unfinished in the matter of appointing a committee of five to take in hand the erection of the tabernacle, but overlooked the important matter of appointing the committee or saying how it should be appointed and authorizing any to appoint it. We made an effort to have the officers appoint one each, and suggested the fifth but only one was willing to take the responsibility, so far. Now it is too late to do anything, unless there are volunteers who are ready to undertake the work on their own free will and volition.

It is not proper that we should ignore the action of the Reunion, which gave the matter into the care of a building committee, so our sphere is limited to the action of encouraging subscriptions for that purpose.

The tabernacle will be built and it may be for the best to get a good ready, before doing the work.

SEVENTEEN IN THE LONG RELATIONSHIPS

The famous John Long family is not passing unnotable family records. Barba, one of the daughters married a Mr. Hill and brought up a large family in the vicinity of Canton, Ohio. One of her daughters was given her own name, Barbara.

Barbara Hill married a minister of the Evangelical Church, Rev. Keck. Recently, his wife, Barbara gave birth to her seventeenth child. The family consists of seven noble girls in succession,

then there is a mixed multitude of ten children, making seventeen children.

The line of seven girls is now passing into womanhood, and are taking their places as teachers, and one is preparing to follow nursing.

We suggest that the Hill relationship make a collection and get a good group photo of the family for a picture in the Chronicle. We will all be pleased to see the faces of this band of honor to the Long and Leedy names.

NEWS AND NOTES.

In pioneer days the people had plenty of time to do things. Now there are so many frills on society that no one has plenty of time.

We print on another page the money received toward building a tabernacle, and also the subscriptions received up to this time. The invitation is still loud and strong for subscriptions. Send your name in. Our relatives would do a fine thing to send a thousand subscriptions, of one dollar or more. We will get a tabernacle sooner or later and there is no time so suitable to subscribe as now, or if you prefer remit a gift for that purpose to the Chronicle.

The Editor has many irons in the fire, as the saying goes, and if you observe an error that involves dollars and cents, be sure to call attention to it. We want everything in order.

The old men, boys and women must do most of the farming these days. It will require a calamity to put the younger men back into their proper places, and upon them their proper share of the burdens of life.

August will soon be here. If you have a letter of correspondence for the August Chronicle, send it at once.

The officers of the Indiana Reunion need to get busy and tell us something about the prospects and plans for their next reunion. Let us have a word.

Now is a good time to help to make Reunion Programs. Write to your president or secretary any part you are willing to perform in the entertainment

It is almost three years since I promised a few \$5 bills, should the Leedys buy a grove and build a temple or tabernacle. I now make good, so far as I can.—John L. Spayde, Rapid City, South Dak.

Our grand daughter Lela Kisebeth, of Fostoria, O., was operated on for appendicitis in Toledo, O., several weeks ago and got along fine. She is back to her home. J. L. Swank and wife and J. C. Swank and family motored to Fostoria on the 3rd and spent the Glorious 4th, with relatives there.—J. L. Swank, Bellville, Ohio.

Teach your children to appreciate the Chronicle and love their relationship; it is a quality that will anchor them to good habits in life. Criminals have no regard for their relationship.

That was a cruel stroke that happened to Cousin C. H. Hill. It is distressing when friends are taken with illness, but the sudden destruction by accident is more so.

Cousin Sarah Keim is now nicely at home in Ashland and is making her life useful and happy. She is the youngest child of the Barbara Long Hill children. She takes great interest in church activities.

Mrs Frank L. Garber gave Ashland a call on a visiting tour she made in May to her old home in the locality of Minerva, Ohio. Her stop in Ashland was too short and she could not go the round.

Cousin Lee Garber is now at home again on the Pioneer John Leedy farm, with his father Frank L. Garber.

We have a five generation portrait for the next Chronicle; can you guess who they are?

Prof. L. L. Garber, of Ashland, College has bought a little farm. He will now have an opportunity to season theory with a bit of the practical.

A modest Cousin writes to us that she thinks she is not scholar enough to write for the Chronicle. We would have our

cousins forget that part of the matter. Write just as you would tell news to your neighbor friend across the back yard fence. If it is necessary to put any scholar salve on the writing we have it here.

We have recently learned that there was one pair of twins in the notable Johnny Long family. Barbara Long was born with a twin brother, who died when about eight years old. It takes a long time to learn all the facts about a large family, sometimes.

Mrs. Sarah Keim and her Sister Mrs. Houseley of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, gave the editors home a nice visit on Saturday, June 5th. They are of the family of Barbara Long Hill.

The Annual Hill Reunion will be held at North Canton, Ohio, July 10, the second Saturday in the month. Thru the instrumentality of the Chronicle, there is a growing acquaintance developing with this splendid family, who were known to only a few of the relationship years ago.

Cousin Isaac B. Leedy, Wise, Mo., writes that he had a fall some time ago and sprained his wrist in a way that he is not able to write of any consequence. We hope he will recover, and be able to tell us occasionally the news of the Missouri Leedys.

Cousin Mary Miller always makes accounts of her visits among relatives entertaining, and sifts into her writing lots of news. Her short article in this number tells us some things about eight or ten families of the relationship, and it is all done in a jolly go happy way.

On the 24th of June, Cousin Edna and her daughter Elizabeth, family of O. M. Garber, of Ashland, left for Hazelton, North Dak., where they expect to spend the summer at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong.

That is a splendid contribution the Rapid City, South Dak. relatives made for the tabernacle. We are proud of the record they have made. This acknowledgment was a long time coming, but it is none the less hearty and effulgent.

We extend a congratulating and thankful hand to Cousin John Spayde and the splendid relatives with him.

The weather men say that Mars is one of the chief weather planets of July and August. Mars is a weather stabilizer, and the kind of weather that prevailed when it came on the stage will continue in the locality. About Ashland, the weather was showery and it has kept the showers coming for about a month already. We remember when on the farm of seasons when we were obliged to make hay and cut grain between showers. This summer promises to be a similar one. Hard storms are promised in September.

If a babe is born to any family in the relationship, the announcement of the fact in the Chronicle will interest a thousand relatives.

Any relative who is at a loss to know where he belongs in the family tree should try to trace this line back to the tribe number or family.

That is a satisfactory letter that Cousin Rufus S. Leedy wrote for the Chronicle. We are glad to learn even so much about his connections in Virginia. Look up some more of the lines, Rufus, and write more about those sisters, and also about the fathers and mothers.

Our dear old Aunt Elizabeth Leedy, from the good will of her soul, sent twenty-five dollars for the Tabernacle. She has always been next dearest to our mother among women, because she was our nearest neighbor, always kind, hospitable and noble, and has made her life blessed to think about. Her name is dear to a thousand relatives, because of her splendid qualities.

We print the names of those who have contributed toward the tabernacle, and also the names of those who have subscribed. Read them over, and if any error has been made, promptly send correction. We want a thousand more names added to the lists. Send yours in quick.

It seems a bit strange when we look back over the past and observe that only an occasional day passed within the

last thirty five years in which we failed to write something for other people to read. But we are afraid the old pencil will get dull in another 35 years.

There are always some good items of news we fail to get written; not because we mean to neglect them, but we forget and friends do not help us to remember. A postal card will carry several items of news, and you can write three or four to our many.

SUBSCRIPTIONS PAID FOR THE LEEDY TABERNACLE.

Isaac B. Leedy, Wise Mo.....	\$2.00
L. J. Leedy, Young, America, Ind.....	5.00
Sarah J. Jacobs, and son	
Edgar D. Jones.....	5.00
Theo. L. Garber, Bellville, Ohio.....	15.00
Maud Leedy Grubb, Butler, Ohio.....	10.00
Rebecca Long Paris, Baldwin, Ia.....	2.00
Harvey A. Leedy, Iona, Mich.....	10.00
Frank Leedy Memorial	
by Harvey A. Leedy.....	2.00
O. L. Cole, Pierson, Iowa.....	5.00
Jennie Leedy, Brennan, Rapid City, S. Dak.....	5.00
Horace C. Gambrell, Rapid City, S. Dak.....	5.00
C. Erwin Leedy, Rapid City, S. Dak.....	5.00
Albert H. Spayde, Rapid City, S. Dak.....	5.00
John Leedy Spayde, Rapid City, S. Dak.....	5.00
Harvey G. Leedy, Rapid City, S. Dak.....	1.00
Carl H. Leedy, Rapid City, S. Dak.....	1.00
Paul Leedy Brennan, Rapid City, S. Dak.....	1.00
Fred L. Spayde, Rapid City, S. Dak.....	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. A. R. Beal, Butler, Ohio.....	8.00
O. L. Cole, Pierson, Iowa.....	5.00
Mrs. Jennie Lee, Columbus, Ohio.....	5.00
Abraham and Catharine Long Memorial, by Mrs. Leah Swank.....	3.00
Dennis K. Leedy, Newark, Ohio.....	5.00
Lloyd M. Garber, Bellville, Ohio.....	5.00
Mrs. Elizabeth Ramsey, Butler, Ohio.....	2.00
Mrs. Della Lanehart, Butler, Ohio.....	2.00
Mr. & Mrs. Levi B. Leedy, Fremont, Ohio.....	2.00
John W. Long, Mansfield, Ohio.....	1.00
George Stickler, Mansfield, Ohio.....	1.00
Mrs. Geo. Stickler, Mansfield, Ohio.....	1.00
Lester Leedy (?).....	1.00
Abe Lockhart, Bellville, Ohio.....	1.00
W. C. Hickok, Lake Michigan, Mich.....	2.00
Charles Wonderlick, Richland, Iowa.....	1.00
Mrs. Mary Heilman, Richland, Iowa.....	1.00
May Arthur Leedy, Saginaw, Mich.....	2.00
Mrs. Elizabeth Leedy, Bellville, Ohio.....	25.00
Mrs. John L. Swank, Bellville, Ohio.....	5.00
John L. Swank, Bellville, Ohio.....	2.00

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE LEEDY
TABERNACLE.

Ezra F. Leedy, Fostoria, Ohio.....	5.00
Lovina Leedy, Ankenytown, Ohio.....	5.00
Roy B. Leedy, Marion, Ohio.....	1.00
Theo. L. Garber, Bellville, Ohio.....	10.00
Frank L. Garber, Bellville, Ohio.....	10.00
W. L. Garber, Bellville, Ohio.....	5.00
Charles O. Miller Family, Mt. Vernon, O.....	8.00
Mrs. Chas. A. Beal, Bellville, Ohio.....	5.00
Addie Leedy, Mansfield, Ohio.....	1.00
Elizabeth A. Durbin, Bellville, Ohio.....	1.00
Ezra J. Long, Fredericktown, Ohio.....	1.00
Mrs. Oscar Parsons, Bellville, Ohio.....	1.00

Obituary

Charles Freemont Hill, was born at Cairo, O. Aug 24, 1856. Spent all his life in Stark & Summit counties, Ohio, except about 2 years that he lived at Ashland, O.

Charles F. Hill was a typical example of the characteristics of the early Hill settlers of Stark Co. He was a genius, nothing was broken up so badly, but what he could not fix it; that was true in most any line of mechanics.

For a number of years he worked at the carpenter trade at Middle Branch, O. Also done quite a good bit of wagon repair work. At one time he was head millright for The Dimond Cement Works at Middle Branch.

He took up the Clock & Watch repair work mostly for the love of working with delicate machinery. He had a Jewelry Store on North Howard Street, Akron, O. for a number of years, also run a Jewelry Store in Ashland while living there. After disposing of his Jewelry Store on North Howard Street, he took up the Automobile Repair Work for a short time, that not being so much to his liking, he went back to the Clock and Watch repair work at his home at 666 Schiller Ave. and stayed at that until his tragic accident on April 30, at North Canton. He with three others left Akron in the morning to attend a funeral at Cairo, it started to rain after they left home, when at North Canton, the car run over an upheaval of the brick paving, causing the driver to loose control of his car, the car skidded against a pole, mashing the rear end of the body where Charles was sitting, rendering him unconscious. He was hurried to Mercy hospital, there he lingered along until

May 4th, when they informed me he was better, but they mistook the approach of death for the return of consciousness, and in one brief hour, the golden bowl was broken, the silver cord loosed and Brother Charles passed out into the Golden Sunset of Life.

Charles F. Hill was a member of The Brethern Church at Ashland, O. He also had been President of the Hill Reunion for a number of years, and always looked forward to that occasion as one of the big events of his life.

C. M. Hill.

Cuyahoga Falls, O.

HEALTH NOTES.

The Process Cooker—We have been experimenting for awhile with the latest device for cooking food by steam. Cooking by steam has been practiced for some years, but for the home no device was constructed to get steam pressure until recently.

The device is no more than a heavy kettle, made out of aluminum or cast iron, with a heavy machined lid made steam tight. The heavy aluminum cooker of small size is not much heavier than a good sized cast iron kettle, like the old pioneer "mush pot."

Some steam cooked foods are better than they are prepared in any other way. The great advantage of the compression cooker is its speed. There is a bit of novelty about soaking the common soup beans during the night, and in half an hour they can be nicely and perfectly cooked and ready for the table; and also about cooking pared potatoes in ten minutes, while in an open kettles half an hour is required.

The process of pressure cooking has no mystery about it. Under a pressure of ten to thirty pounds, the steam is pressed right into the substance of the food, and the cooking is done more quickly that a statement of the process can be put in words.

The big hindrance to the adoption of steam pressure cooking is the cost of the kettle. \$25.00 looks like a big price for a kettle about the size of an ordinary bucket. They are made much larger but they cost more. The expense is in the careful lathe work which must be done to make them pressure steam tight. Then they must have a steam pressure gage, a blowoff vale and

also a release valve. These expenses with the heavy alluminum construction, makes an expensive kettle.

The careful cook, can make it save its cost in one to two years in fuel and time, where time is worth anything, and can be utilized in some other productive way. The compression cooker saves kettle scraping and washing to a large degree. Steam cooking burns no crust of foods on the sides of the kettle. It saves food because the whole bulk is left edible, and there are no burnt crusts. It saves much watchfulness that foods do not boil dry and burn, and many steps to examine open cooking processes to see that the foods are not boiling dry and burning. It saves steaming the kitchen and scenting it with food flavors. A pressure cooker can even be set on a parlor fire and cooking done without danger of bad odor.

Like the fireless cooker, the compression steam cooker has some limitations, but as to choice between the two the steamer is decidedly to be preferred to the fireless. There is not so much cleaning to do, not so many pieces to handle, and most foods are more palatable than they are cooked in any other way.

In the home, the great advantage of the compression kettle is in canning, by what is often spoken of as the cold process. The foods are put into the cans cold, the cans are set in the cooker with lids on but not made tight. A pint of cold water is put into the cooker and then set on a lively fire five to ten minutes until the steam pressure rises to three to twenty pounds, and in ten to about thirty minutes the cans are ready for tightening the lids and set away. There is no "slobbering" of cooked foods in filling the can, and the whole deal could be done with gloves on the hands. It makes canning a pass time rather than an exacting work, and the danger of spoilage is greatly reduced.

The family with the money available do wisely to add a compression cooker to the kitchen outfit, even if the cost is considerable for a little kettle.

There is no danger of explosion, for the lid is provided with a safety valve, and will whistle warning if the fire is left high and it is forgotten. It does not possess the advantage of the fireless cooker in being left alone. After the

pack is made with the fireless cooker, it requires no more attention until the food is wanted for the table. The compression cooker needs attention, that when the processing period is completed it can be removed from the fire. As a rule, the American people are too little concerned about the devices of the kitchen. The most vital feature of life is the foods we eat, and the first temporal concern ought to be the best methods of preparing them.

The small family has little use for a fireless cooker when a compression cooker is possessed. It serves most purposes in place of the fireless cooker, and has the great advantage of being ready for use in canning at any time, without the routine of careful cooking to make the foods ready for canning. After the cans are in the cooker there is no more concern but to watch the time until the process is completed.

A good fireless cooker costs well towards as much as the compression steam cooker, but the bulk, for the money spent, is very small in comparison.

The compression steam cooker is a device of the future. It will in time be counted as indispensable as a kitchen convenience and time saving device as the sewing machine and washing machine now are, and a luxury as much as an automobile.

There was complaint about rheumatism in some localities last fall. This was due to the very abundant crop of tomatoes. The quality of power in the tomato is oxalic acid. That is, when the tomato is put under the destructive forces of analysis, one element produces oxalic acid. Accurately speaking, there is no oxalic acid in any natural food; but there is the element, when disintegrated by cooking, mixing with other foods and digestion, produces oxalic acid, which is one of the deadliest poisons known. Tomatoes eaten raw and ripe and alone are healthful. But as soon as broken open, the air elements begin to develop the acid. When mixt with salt or sugar or milk or vinegar or several of them as the silly, vicious receipts of women's magazines dish out to their readers, they become "death in the pot" to many who eat them, and consume away vital tissues that will result in serious diseases even months

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THE LEEDY CHRONICLE

after the tomato season is over. In the days of the writer's boyhood, tomatoes were regarded as poisonous, and were grown only for ornamental purposes. This is not written to prompt people to discard tomatoes as a food, but to impress the fact that they should be used in careful moderation, not mixed with other acids, fats, sugar, salt and milk, and eaten raw during their season.

Good raised bread of wheat well baked is a healthful bread. But there is no reason why it should be eaten at every meal as the custom of many people is. Why not leave it away from one meal a day? A meal of potato and meat of any kind or fish is excellent without bread. Again, rice may be substituted for bread, and under many conditions is fully as healthful. Meat and rice or fish and rice is one of the fine combinations. Rice has like elements as wheat, chemically, but the purity of rice as a food is not equaled by but few foods, and then the effects on the nutrition and nerves is very different. Rice is the sleeper and rest cereal. No other food has a more soothing influence on the nervous system than rice diet. But there is a great difference between the polished coated rice of the stores and the unpolished and uncoated rice of nature. The coating can be largely washed off if carefully done, but the nutritious coating once destroyed or taken off can not be restored, and the valuable rice element largely abides in it.

Yellow Corn meal is better than wheat as a cereal food in northern countries, ground and used in the old-time way. Now the smart fellows of merchandizing, in the centers of population are taking out the germs of corn and crushing the oil out of them and selling it for cooking purposes. It is an excellent cooking oil they make, and will bear the highest temperature without smoking of any of the cooking oils, but it robs the corn meal marketed without the germ of the most essential element as a cold weather food. Better get your corn meal of some little old time country mill where the whole grain is passed into the mill and sift it at home. You need some of the fiber of the shell as waste in the bowels, for health and efficiency.

All mushy or soft canned foods may not be unhealthful, but they are risky and many of them are so, because most of them have some preserving drug in them; and, because many of them are cooked, and cooking destroys the elements that carry life, or vitamins. This fault is chargeable to baked cereals, but there is no dangerous, lurking acids as is the fact with mushy canned foods.

The flaked cereals are more healthful than the usual baker's breads, and almost as cheap.

As a whole wheat product, Shreaded wheat biscuit and crackers are the first wheat food. The craker is called triscuit.

A valuable food of this class is Uncle Sam Health Food. This does not appeal to the taste of many yet there is no other food in stores that is more valuable to use, a little bit daily. This is true because it contains a good percent of flaxseed. Flaxseed is laxative and healing. It is well known that flaxseed oil is an excellent thing for open wounds, and in these times of enameled cooking ware with nearly every person's stomach and bowels scratched and poisoned by it, flaxseed is a most desirable food. Not many food stores carry it, because it is not extensively advertised and does not flatter the taste as other foods do. We believe the manufacturers will mail a package direct for 35 cents. This is a third more than it should cost in stores. The address is Uncle Sam Breakfast Food Co., Omaha, Neb.

Toasted Rice Flakes is one of the most desirable flaked food there is. The market is full of corn flakes, and there is little choice between the different brands. They are healthful. So are the bran packages put out. But the middlings you can buy at your flouring mill, bake on slow fire as a pancake without sal-aratus or baking power until dry and hard, is far ahead of any wheat cereal in the market for nutrition and is very cheap. The cake may be eaten before it becomes hard, and may be ground in a coffee grinder after it has dried out.

Flaked cereals ought not to be regarded as sustaining foods. They are excellent to use in small quantities for bulk, to mix with cooked cereals to encourage better chewing, with raw fruits and milk to make soft the contents of the bowels; especially if the branny portion is retained.

1655

Herbert Leedy

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The Leedy^x Chronicle.

August, 1920

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The Leedy Chronicle.

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

Vol. XXI.1.

Ashland, Ohio, August, 1920.

No. 4.

INDIANA LEEDY REUNION.

Larwill, Ind., July 29, 1920.
 Editor of Chronicle:—We wish, thru your paper, to extend an invitation to all the Leedys to be present at the Indiana Leedy Reunion, to be held at Winona Lake on Sept. 1. Our president is expecting to rent a hall for use that day and we hope to see everybody present. As the President is sending the news items, it will not be necessary to repeat them.

Mrs. Pearl Leedy Smith.

It is worth mentioning that the annual Conference of the Brethren Church (Dunkard) will be held at Winona Lake during the week. Many of the relatives belong to that Church, and it would be well for the President to have the fact of the reunion announced in the convention the evening before. Some of the relatives will attend the convention and would enjoy meeting the Indiana relatives in their Reunion.

THE LAST CALL.

Shortly after this reaches you the Leedy and Garber Reunions will be due. I wish to impress upon the minds of all the friends and visiting relatives that because the Leedy meeting is first, the Garber reunion is just eating at the second table. Believe me the occasion is somewhat like the feast of Cana of Galilee, the best comes last.

I would have each one coming to be of the diamond class, while giving out lustrous rays and being attractive, will be none the less valuable for the giving. But be not of the sponge class, absorbing much but unwilling to give without being squeezed.

Now if you can remember who is president, do this, tell us the wee funniest little story you can think of; it can be a snake, fish, bear or on Pat, Sambo or the Jews, you see; a digester tonic. Then we have the promise of some special features for the occasion.

Unless extremely inclement, gathering

will be at the Park at Ankenytown, Ohio. Friends from a distance will do us a favor by sending notice of their coming.

Frank L. Garber.

Bellville, Ohio.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

1301 Front Ave., N. W.

Aug. 2, 1920.

Dear Cousin:—Will endeavor to write and inform you that everything is all O. K. in Michigan, so far as we know. Hoping all is well with you and the Leedy relatives and kinsmen. I suppose you are busy getting out a Copy of the Chronicle along with your regular work before reunion time. By the way I did not get a copy of the April and July Chronicles that you may have mailed them to Ionia. I was over to Saginaw, Mich. in January to visit my son Arthur. He is department foreman in the General Moters foundry; has a good position and is getting along very well. Was at Nashville, Mich., during February with my brother Newton and Aunt Cassell. The folks are all enjoying their usual health so far as I know.

Am enclosing check for five dollars for building fund to apply from one to five. Will remit balance later with list of names the pledges are for. It will be somewhere under twenty. So you see there is no race suicide in the Leedy family in Michigan.

I see by the last Chronicle there is more money needed for the building fund. Dear relatives and Kinsmen, it is time we get busy and build a substantial hall to commemorate the house of Leedy. If you can not give much, send an old rusty dollar to the editor once or twice a year. You will not miss it.

Mrs. Miller in one of her letters about two years ago said the Leedy's were slow to give or something to that effect. I can't understand why we should be so slow to loosen up our purse string. If we just think so and get busy soon

we can have a substantial building for a meeting place and endow it with a fund for perpetual upkeep.

Harvey A. Leedy.

BELLVILLE, OHIO

I will attempt to jot down a few items for Chronicle readers. All the Leedy relatives are enjoying good health at present.

Miss Gladdis Garber daughter of H. S. and Sylvia C. Garber, a grand daughter of ye scribe, and a great grand daughter of Samuel and Catharine Garber, and a great, great, grand daughter of John and Susannah Long, graduated in the 1920 class of the B. H. S. with highest honors in the class of '19 at the commencement on the 27th of May.

J. W. Long of Mansfield, O., has been having a 2 months' tussel with influenza which has left him with a weak heart. He has been a very rugged man and until the present siege he didn't have a Dr. called in the past 40 years.

A very successful birthday surprise party was pulled off by 40 relatives of Mrs. S. A. Gaddis on the 28th. The evening was spent in pleasant conversation, games, etc., until a late hour when refreshments were served. The following were present: J. L. Swank, wife and daughter Marie; Sam Swank and wife; Mrs. J. E. Kisebeth and daughter Lula and Lela; J. C. Swank and family; H. O. Swank and family; G. G. Swank and family; O. H. Gaddis and wife; Jay Gaddis and 3 daughters; Mrs. Harley Lee. Her twin sister was unable to get there.

Miss Lucile Garber closed a very successful term of school at Center Grove, May 21st. There ye Editor and ye Scribe began to prepare themselves for the battle of life. It seem a long long time ago.

The annual Decoration of the Soldiers' graves was observed here the 31st with solemnity. Judge Bissman was the orator of the day.

Bellville and the surrounding community was shocked a week ago when Bruce Phiel received a telegram that his brother J. G. Phiel and wife from New York City had entered a suicide pact and were both found dead with gas tubes in their hands. A letter on the table addressed to his brother Bruce, contained the request that their bodies

be cremated and ashes sown. Mr. Phiel was well and favorably known here. He graduated from B. H. S. and from Baldwin University. He then entered the Columbia University as a Law student and was admitted to the bar some 20 odd years ago and immediately located in New York and began the practice of his profession. While in our midst he was one of the most popular, energetic, ambitious young men, which makes the suicide the more mysterious.

In reply to Cousin L. M. Long's criticism of the Wilson administration in a past issue of The Chronicle that if he has a job and they are plenty he can pull down more dollars per day than he ever could under any other ad., that he or any one else can read about, The Tabernacle Asso. would be highly pleased for just one day's donation. It would look much bigger if it did not buy much more when wages were from 10 to 20 cts per hour.

J. L. Swank.

May 5, 1920.

ST. CLOUD, FLORIDA.

July 6, 1920.

Dear Readers and Friends of The Chronicle:—I have not written for some time; and I now take pleasure in stating where I stand in the family relationship. My mother was the seventh child of the Grandfather John Long Family, and any one who has the family record will see her name, Susanah Long. My father's name was John Helms, and he had thirteen children; and I came in the middle with six before me and six after. All older than myself have passed over, and my youngest brother has passed over to where father and mother have gone. I now have two brothers and two sisters with myself on this side. I am thankful to my Saviour for the reasonable health I enjoy and the pleasant home we have here in St. Cloud, Fla.

We have three lots and raise all kinds of vegetables. We have a dozen of trees which bear fruit. Grape fruit, oranges, tangerines and papa fruit trees, with fruit that weighs from one to three pounds. One of the trees has forty on now and is still blooming. The tree is about ten feet high and five inches thru. The fruit sells very well. The

elderberries are larger here than in the north. A bush which shades our east porch is eight inches thru, and is the largest I ever saw. We have other bushes about four inches thru. You can see them if you come to St. Cloud, and spend a pleasant winter. Here we have the most congenial climate I ever experienced. I have been here about eight years and have enjoyed life so well. I have not had a cold or grippe since I have lived here. I send best wishes to all my cousins and hope to hear from them thru the Chronicle.

W. R. Helms.

COUSIN BROWN'S VISIT.

W. O. Brown, of Dakota City, Iowa, was in Bellville, Ohio, and vicinity about July 10.

His wife was with him. He is a son of Ann Brown, who was a daughter of Big John Leedy.

They were on a Pilgrimage in Auto, to where Frank L. Garber resides, where Big John settled, in 1811.

They attempted to visit the Cemetery where his Grandparents are buried near Ankenytown, but made a mistake in the directions and failed to find it.

Mr. Brown has a daughter living in Northern Indiana, and while there on a visit, decided to visit the old Leedy farm.

Was favorably impressed with the looks of things in Ohio.

Theo. L. Garber,

Bellville, Ohio.

OBITUARY OF ABRAHAM R. STICKLER.

A. R. Stickler, son of Jacob A. and Melinda Stickler passed away on the 18th, after a long siege of suffering with cancer of the stomach. He was the oldest of a family of 8 children, as well as the oldest grand child of the Abraham Long family. He was a man of sterling qualities; earnest, ambitious and energetic and highly respected by all who had formed his acquaintance. He will be sadly missed in the community in which he lived. He was graduated from the Perrysville Academy and began teaching country schools when just out of the teens and later superintended the Butler schools, then the North Liberty school. He then entered the

dry goods business in Butler with Charlie Weant as partner. After doing a successful business for 12 or 15 years, on account of failing health, he sold out and purchased the Robert Darling farm near Perrysville, O.

He was married to Rowella Darling by whom he survived and by his mother, 4 brothers, 3 sisters and a host of relatives and friends are left to mourn his departure. The funeral was held at St. Johns church on the 20th of May 1920.

While living in Butler, Ohio, he was an active member of the Methodist Episcopal church, and after moving to the farm he attended the Lutheran church at Sand Ridge.

J. L. Swank.

Bellville, Ohio

OBITUARY

WIRICK—Mrs Sarah Wirick, daughter of Henry and Susan Leedy Myers, was born in Richland county, Ohio, Jan. 11, 1831, and died June 22, 1920, aged 89 years, 5 months and 11 days.

She grew to womanhood in Ohio and came with her parents to Cedar county in October, 1849. She was married to Joseph Wirick at Tipton April 1, 1852, and lived on the farm, three and a half miles southwest of Tipton, until the death of her husband, which occurred Nov. 27, 1891. She then moved to Linn county, where two of her daughters resided. Later she moved with her daughter, Mrs. F. Hunt. For the last two years she has been with her daughter, Mrs. Will Werling, south of Tipton.

Mrs. Wirick was the mother of fifteen children, fourteen of whom grew to maturity. Two sons, Luciel, an infant, and Thomas J., and three daughters, Mrs. Viola Werling, Mrs. Helen Collar and Miss Luduska, have preceded her in death, the last named dying in Japan, where she was a missionary for twenty-five years.

Mrs. Wirick was a broad-minded, charitable woman, always giving of her strength and sympathy wherever needed. Though not a member of any church she always read her Bible and was a firm believer in all its teachings. Failing eyesight finally compelled her to give up all reading, which was her greatest cross.

The funeral services occurred at the

home of Mrs. Werling on Friday afternoon, conducted by Rev. W. E. Van Buren, with interment at M. Zion by the side of her husband.

The following sons and daughters were present at the funeral Cassius of Chicago, Ill.; O. P. of Los Angeles, A. R. of Cedar Rapids and F. P. of Tipton; Mrs. Minnie Howard of Cedar Falls, Mrs. James Bartlett of Boulder, Colo.; Mrs. J. F. Hunter of Maron, Mrs. Will Werling of Tipton, Ms. Ida Allen of Atlanta, Ga., and P. J. of Salisbury, N. C., were unable to attend.

Besides the children Mrs. Wirick is survived by two brothers and two sisters, a number of grand-children and several great-grandchildren.

Those from a distance attending the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Myers of Fremont, Neb.; Mrs. Mary Cattell of Ames, Ia.; Mr. Ernest Coleman of Des Moines, Mr. N. F. Rinker of Cedar Rapids, Mrs. Jane Rosenburg and J. F. Hunter and family.

We wish to thank the friends for their sympathy and many kindnesses in our bereavement, and for the many beautiful flowers. The Children.

—Tipton Conservative.

OLD TIME AMUSEMENT

The amusement of pioneer times was furnished by the people themselves. It was associated with economic service.

The singing school was conspicuous. The people would gather in the log school house, some barn or by the kitchen fire-place and sing as tho it was a standing duty to be performed.

The spelling school was another entertainment, which carried with it in many instances a race to see who might spell down the other persons of the class or school.

The raising of a house or barn frame was another form of amusement; for there the people gathered to chat with one another and often to stage a contest between parties to be first in doing parts of the work. On these occasions the women shared in setting an immense dinner for the men and boys.

Another amusement was the apple-cutting. A neighbor would announce an apple-cutting at a stated time. The neighbors would come in and spend the evening. Some would pare them on machines or by hand, and others would

quarter them and cut out the core. Bushels were thus prepared in one evening for drying.

Corn huskings were a common method of amusement. The people would come together and help a neighbor to husk corn. The girls would often assist in this, and a red ear of corn found by a young man entitled him to a kiss on the cheek of a companion girl.

The women also had economic entertainments. The knotting of comfortable and quilting were common forms.

These forms of amusement and others are worthy of remembering because they not only afforded social culture, but were profitable to some with no expense to others. The work was done for the joy of the thing and no one paid any thing more than to set out a good meal.

Cousin W. R. Helms sent us a circular booming his town of St. Cloud, Florida. It is more of a city than we supposed it to be. It claims the nicest climate in Florida, located in Central Florida, 49 miles west of the Atlantic shore, and a concrete highway is being built thru the town to the Dixie Highway to Tampa, Florida. A lake by the town covers about forty square miles and is one of the largest interior lakes in the state. The town has a hospital, two banks, good hotels, ice plant, a newspaper, public library, three garages a telephone system, a cold storage plant, municipally owned electric lighting, water and sewerage system and has a weekly curb market. Its development has been such that they have taken the name of The Wonder City.

Married June 19, 1920, Mr. Clark Leedy Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Robinson and Miss Lucille Catharine Garber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Garber. After a short trip to Cleveland and Niagara Falls, they are at home to their friends at Mr. Robinson's parents, Bellville, Ohio.—A Reader.

Note—We extend congratulations. Cousin Lucille is one of the fifth generation of the Long family and calls John L. Swank grandfather. Horatio is one of the Jehu L. Garber family. Cousin Ribinson belongs to the John Leedy family. They swing under the relationship arch in fine shape—Leedy, Long, Swank and Garber.

The Leedy Chronicle.

ASHLAND, OHIO.

PUBLISHED EACH QUARTER OF THE YEAR.
Published for the Leedy Reunion Association by
the Rest. Pub. House (Garber Pub. Co.)
Terms of Subscription, 25 Cents a Year.
Devoted to History, Literature and affairs of the
Leedy Family, their connections and others
who wish to share the privileges.
Entered 1897 at Ashland, Ohio, as Second-class Matter

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

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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] Rocking-
ham Co., Va.
Tribe 6. Samuel Leedy, b. 1779, Ind.
Tribe 7. Jacob Leedy, b. 1781, Ind.
Tribe 8. John Leedy, b. 1788, Va.
Tribe 9. Daniel Leedy, b. 1795, Va.
Tribe 10. Betsy Wise, [Unknown]
Tribe 11. Susy Miller, [Unknown]
Tribe 12. Sally Brower, [Unknown]
Tribe 13. Katy Garber, [Unknown]
Polly Leedy, died single, age 98.
Branch 4. ABRAHAM LEEDY—[b. about 1753] Bedford
Co., Pa.
Tribe 14. John Leedy, b. 1776, Ohio.
Tribe 15. David Leedy, b. 1781, Ohio.
Tribe 16. Susannah Long, b. 1785, 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 [b. 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-fifth Annual Leedy
Reunion.

- Ankenytown, Ohio, Aug. 18, 1920.
- 1 Informal Conference on Tabernacle
Plans and subscriptions, 9:00 a. m.
- 2 Call to Order and address of greet-
ing—President M. O. Leedy. 10 a. m.
- 3 Hymn—Congregation.
- 4 Scripture Reading—Frank L. Garber
- 5 Prayer.
- 6 Address of Welcome—Paul DeBolt.
- 7 Short Responses by Visiting Rela-
tives.
- 8 Secretary's Report, and suggestions
- 9 Nominating Tickets passed, for the
three trustees—President, Secre-
tary and Treasurer.
- 10 Announcement of Preparations for
Dinner.
- 11 Dinner.
- 12 Music
- 13 Gathering of nominating tickets and
election of Trustees. Appointment
of a Committee on Entertainment.
- 14 Appointment of a Tabernacle Build-
ing Committee.
- 15 Song—by some volunteers.
- 16 Humorous Talk—The Joke Trust—
Charles Armor Leedy, of Youngs-
town, Ohio.
- 17 Song—Reba Thompson and Leona
Beal.
- 18 Collection for expenses—Tabernacle
subscription.
- 19 Talk by Lulu Leedy Haynor, our
Cousin from the Orient.
- 20 Short Talks by visiting relatives and
others.
- 21 Miscellaneous matters.
- 22 Hymn
- 23 Brief Sermon and Our Twenty-fifth
Anniversary.—Rev. Orin D. Swank.
- 24 Hymn—God be with you till we
meet again.
- 25 Benediction.

THE LEEDY MEMORIAL MON- UMENT

Monuments are erected to record the
names of relatives who have lived in the
past. Some are put up at the graves of
the deceased. Some are set up in
public places in cities, others cover the
remains of those whose names are to be
remembered.

The one aim in all cases is to keep

public the remembrance of the person thus honored.

The Leedy Park is the national monument of the Leedy Family and relationship. A record is made of every dollar subscribed and paid for the Leedy Park improvement, and every Leedy relative in the world ought to regard it as a privilege and honor thus to engrave his name on this common and perpetual Leedy Monument.

We have not made effort to secure large sums, because we have been busy in an effort to encourage the multitude of the relationship to honor their names in this most commendable undertaking. It is taking much of our time to keep records and do the clerical work attending this undertaking, and we are doing it without money and without price, and we have not burdened the relatives with any expense for canvassing agents. Plenty of money might have been raised long ago, if an expense of \$500 or \$1000 had been made to hire a sleek hypnotizer to go among the relationship and sing a siren song of the beauty and value of a park and tabernacle. We want every Leedy relative to give from the fulness of his soul and freedom that his gift will be a flower branch of good will to himself and his children forever.

One dollar, \$5, \$10 or \$20 devoted to this noble enterprise is a monument that will rise higher, sink deeper, spread wider and speak louder than a thousand dollars soaked into an old stone or a bar of iron and set up in some graveyard to finally tumble over and be forgotten.

When the Leedy Park bears its Tabernacle, equipped with electric lights from the power line not far away from it, and the front or entrance is ornamented with beautiful gates, and a splendid pool of water, the rudiment of which is already there, and we begin to make our Reunions eight days long, and conduct chautauquas, with singing, sermons, lectures, and discourses on living issues of the times, then rich Leedy relatives will hurry up to give thousands for the honor of doing it.

Talk the matter over at home this year, and come to the reunion with a decision to subscribe that next spring the tabernacle can go up with high colors and another fine step be taken in developing this permanent family honor and memorial.

NOTES AND NEWS

We'll see you at the Reunion.

Make Reunion day a holiday. You are mostly a slave to speculators in life at best and all you appropriate in living is the clothes you wear and the food you eat. The other products of your labor goes to the other fellow who does little work.

Cousin Helm's letter is a letter from home. You can write along similar lines and we will enjoy reading about your home and work. It appears like the recollection of a visit.

We want to keep the matter in mind of getting a family group of the family of seventeen children in the Long relationship. There may be eighteen or twenty later, but we are anxious to see the seventeen with the parents making nineteen.

Bring your subscription for the Chronicle to the reunion. It saves you writing a letter and buying an envelope and postage stamp.

Mother Weirick very nearly landed in the lap of ninety years. We no longer have many old Leedy relatives in this home of the family left and those scattered abroad must make up the list of the aged. But some of us younger are coming along.

Bro. Frank L. Garber and his son Ward, came to Ashland on Aug. 24th, to visit his daughter, Perl Plank and his brothers. He has become an enthusiastic horticulturist since he bought about forty-five acres of the chestnut hills north of the original Leedy settlement which he is making all into a fruit orchard.

Prof. L. L. Garber is teaching in a Summer Normal school at Kent, Ohio.

Cousin A. D. Leedy, Canyon City, Oregon has promised to write the history he knows of the Leedy people for a future Chronicle. He is a lawyer, and at this time we can not remember of another Leedy who was or is now a lawyer.

We are informed that Stanly, the son of Elihu L. Garber, Bellville, Ohio, left July 1st, for Cornell University, N. Y., to take a course of several weeks in the Conservatory of Music, to further equip himself in his profession. He will return about the middle of August to continue his work of teaching music.

We hear that Cousin Byron Leedy, of Hancock Co., Ohio has been bedfast for some time. Let some friend read this item to him. Get courage, Byron, and come over to the Leedy Reunion. He is reported to be improving.

Lulu Leedy Haynor, daughter of Eugene R. Leedy, and her husband, are expected to be at the Reunions. Lulu was always a reunion favorite on account of her fine performance in recitations. This with the fact that she has been in more of the countries of the earth than any other Leedy living will make her visit a notable occasion. They left Manila about the 20th of June. It is some trip to be on the ocean and railroads about two months.

We will all expect a talk by Lulu Leedy Haynor at the reunion. She has lived in China and the Phillipine Islands for years and has crossed the ocean five times, and seen many things we have never heard of.

The Chautauqua was held in Bellville, the first week in August this year, and will not interfere with the Reunions as it has in years past.

Aunt Elizabeth Leedy has had some distressing experiences with blood pressure for some time. But we look for her to be at the Reunion. We wish we could tell our dear aged people how to avoid some of the ills of old age. But it is so hard to eat differently than our habits and likes of former life were. The hardening of the arteries and blood pressure are largely due to a cereal diet, constipation, regular use of salt, liberal use of sugar and preserved meats. Those ailments are lessened by liberal diet of raw and boiled cabbage, boiled onions, raw eggs, raw melons, raw milk, raw fruits, raw salads, cooked potatoes, parsnips, pumpkins, squash and all dried fruits stewed with but little sugar; and sparingly use fresh baked or fried

beef, mutton, chicken, fish, and raw nuts of the common varieties; unsalted dairy butter, olive oil, cream of milk and honey. No creal is here named. The store flaked and toasted cereals and fresh middlings eaten raw, baked with a little flour, as a pancake without raising are best. Again we find as we grow old we are disposed to eat too much. One full meal a day is plenty. The other two should be light lunch selected from these: Melons, raw fruit, shorts, flaked rice, raw salads, nuts, and cooked dried fruits. Another important matter is to hurry up breathing. As the muscles become weakened by age, the breathing muscles get tired and want to quit breathing. They need to be roused up by extra effort at breathing three or more times a day. Extra breathing lessens blood pressure.

Our cousins have come at the visit of Cousin W. O. Brown from various angles. If he ever comes to Ohio again, we will expect him to take off his hat and feel at home with the friends.

We are delighted over the prospect of having with us a professional Leedy Humorist of the Leedy family, in the person of Charles A. Leedy, Youngstown, Ohio. When we speak of him as being a professional humorist, we do not mean that he assumes he is a fun maker man, but has a reputation as a humorist, and is a member of a society of humorists. We know he is a humorist, because he has a humorist head on him. See the program and get ready to be pleased.

Study over the matter beforehand and decide on how much you will subscribe to build the tabernacle.

Don't overlook "The Last Call" about the Garber Reunion. F. L. is an original character, and says things in original ways.

Comes Far For a Drink and Then It's Spring Water—Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Brown, of Dakota City, Iowa, arrived in Bellville last Monday for a brief visit with relatives in the town and neighborhood. Mr. Brown's mother was reared on the farm now occupied by Frank Garber, near the Mt. Carmel church, and the son went there Monday to drink from the famous old spring on

the farm. Mr. and Mrs. Brown went from here to Indianapolis, Ind., and from there they will journey to California. They are traveling in a big auto, equipped with a camping outfit which furnishes ample dining and sleeping accommodations. July 5.—Bellville Leader.

Mrs. Lovina Garber, writes about the visit of Cousin Brown as follows: Mr. and Mrs. William Brown stopped here for a short call and to look at the old house and barn, and to fill their water can out of the old spring to take with them. My son Ward took a picture of him, standing south side of the old brick house. They visited the grave yard at Ankenytown where the old pioneers of the homeland are buried.

We promised a portrait of five generations of the Malinda Stichler family in this issue. The matter we have in hand to accompany the portrait is not sufficient for our likening, and we decided to hold the portrait until the number to follow the Reunion, which will be a lively Chronicle.

The friends are waking up as usual for a sprightly time at the reunion.

Ashland, Ohio now has two new homes of the Leedy relationship, Cousin Hazen and Cousin Perl Plank. Mr. Hazen is married to a daughter of Byron Leedy, Hancock Co., Ohio, and they moved here some months ago, and he is in the office of F. E. Myers & Bro., the well known makers of pumps and haying tools.

Mrs. Plank lived in the vicinity of Ashland some time, and recently moved into the city.

Cousin Harvy A. Leedy is a Leedy of honor. He honors the name Leedy, honors himself and encourages his near friends to do honor to the common Leedy cause.

We suspect the Garbers will get hold of Cousin Charles A. Leedy, for a humorous address at the Garber Reunion.

We say so much about the Leedy Park that the friends away will begin to think it is a place of wondrous ap-

pearance soon. However it is not much more than a corner of a grove yet, but the lay of the land is such that a beautiful park can be made and will be made by and by. Things go slow at first, but in time there comes to the front many willing helpers. The Park will in time become a place of honor that no patriotic Leedy relative will fail to visit sometime in his life.

We managed to get Cousin J. L. Swank's correspondence pocketed with matter for another paper. It is a bit late, but reads well just the same.

Cousin Mary E. Miller is to be commended in her offer to bring bulbs for the Park at Ankenytown. We hope some of the relatives at Ankenytown will have ground ready. It comes in our mind that Mrs. J. S. Leedy might take pleasure in looking after it. Cousin Ida gets things done when she undertakes work. The southeast corner and southwest corner are inviting spots of the Park, for flowers.

The Leedy Park of the future will be a resort with a well equipped kitchen where visiting relatives can prepare meals for themselves. It will contain garages where relatives driving hundreds of miles can park their machines, and at their sides, make couches to comfortably sleep upon. A tabernacle will be erected and equipped with dependable lights for evening gatherings. Then our Reunions will be from two to four days long, with shorter sessions and greatly lengthened programs.

No one talks about baked fruits, yet some of them are healthful, baked apples peaches, bananas, etc.

Some foods have the vitamins more abundant in some parts than others. In cereals it is in the heart and under the branny covering of the grain. Meats contain it diffused thru its bulk. This is easy to see from the Scriptures, which declare that the life is the blood and circulates thru all parts of meats. But man is forbidden to eat blood no doubt because, if eaten the life element will be too intensely contrary to the nature of the human life. There is one life of fowels, another life of fish and another life of animals, and they are different.

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The Leedy Chronicle.

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

Vol. XXIV.

Ashland, Ohio, October, 1920.

No. 1.



Malinda Stichler Generations.

Five Generations of the MALINDA LONG STICHLER FAMILY.

Mrs. Malinda Stichler, Mother, Mrs.
J. W. Davis, Daughter, Mrs. Logan

McCullough, Grand-daughter, Mrs.
Bruce Friday, Great-grand-daughter
and her son, James Eugene Friday.

When this portrait was taken, Aunt
Tena Mock was living. She was born
in 1827 and was Mr. Stichler's Emily

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made six generations living, but Aunt Tena was only ten years old when her niece was born, and too young to pass in the birth line of mother and daughter. Mrs. Malinda Long Stiehler was the fourth child of Abraham and Catharine Long, and was born in 1838. She was one of ten children born to her parents, the first of whom died when about two years old, and another when five.

The remaining eight were married and had families. Mrs. Stiehler has one brother and one sister living: John W. Long and Leah C. Swank.

Mrs. Stiehler had eight children, and these with the children of her other brothers and sisters make 71 grandchildren in the family of Abraham and Catharine Long. The banner children family is John L. and Leah C. Swank's family of fifteen children.

Malinda married Jacob Stiehler. He grew up in the community about ten miles east of the Leedy settlement, and after marriage spent most of their lives in that territory. Mr. Stiehler spent most of his time as a carpenter and was a very fine workman.

Mrs. Stiehler was as near faultless as a mother and woman as it is possible for any person to be in this unfriendly world.

Kind, noble in heart, intellectual, ready to do every good work her home duties would allow, and a constant, exemplary and devoted Christian. Her life is a model as a wife, mother and neighbor, for faithfulness, moderation, peacefulness and high ideals, which deserve praise and commendation.

She was a member of the Leedy church during the time of its existence as an independent organization.

Her oldest child, a son, taught school for years. His obituary was published in a late Chronicle. He was Abraham Long's first grandchild and was named Abraham also.

Mother Stiehler is living the beautiful old age and may the peace of God bless her way.

The editor was kept so busy this year that he missed gathering many items of interest. They are occasions of too much business, and too little time for pleasantries. One more year and he will retire from the office of Secretary. Now as women vote, we expect to see a secretary from among them succeed in the office.

THE TWENTY-FIFTH ANNUAL LEEDY REUNION.

Wednesday, Aug. 18th came with weather somewhat uncertain, and a muddy drive in the reunion park. No rain fell during the day except a bit of sprinkle in the evening.

Pres. M. O. Leedy called the reunion to order and America was sung, and prayer offered.

Bryan C. Debolt extended a hearty welcome to the people to the pleasures of the occasion.

The report of the Secretary was read, and ballots were distributed for the nomination of Trustees, or officers.

The big dinner came next in order. A G. A. R. Drum Corps, in attendance, filled the breezes with occasional selections and a blind music man kept busy with his instrument at convenient intervals.

After the dinner, the officers or trustees were elected, as follows: Melvin O. Leedy, President; Dean Martin, Vice President; Aaron L. Garber, Secretary; Horatio S. Garber, Treasurer.

The Superior Quartette, Walter Woodward, Clark Robinson, Leon Leedy and Bryan Leedy, sang to the delight of the audience, and were called back.

The Reunion, this year was marked by entertaining features, more than usual.

The address of Charles A. Leedy, of Youngstown, Ohio followed, and his stories of wit and humor called forth the greatest laughter the Leedy Reunion ever enjoyed. Cousin C. A. traveled some time with a show company, and for some years has been writing funny things for newspapers and magazines. He is on the editorial staff of The Youngstown Telegram, and is a member of the Society of Humorists. The Joke Trust of our nation. His stories of wit and humor kept the audience swinging from breathless quiet to the rousing laughter. His stories and jokes were all of the high order, above, and away from contact with the low and vulgar. Cousin Leedy is a devoted student of birds and their habits, and spends much of any leisure time he has in the haunts of birds. It is a surprise to converse with him about birds, by which the ordinary person readily learns how little he knows of the many species which sur-

rounds him and belong to our country.

Cousin C. A. is not only a fun maker, he is also a pleasing conversationalist, and became an acquainted relative to hundreds during the day. We all join in one chorus. Come again Charles. During his lifetime, Uncle Isaac Leedy several times made effort to get him to the Reunion. In those days his engagements were such that he was not at freedom to do his own likings so much as he now is.

A collection was taken with the response of \$32.76, the largest yet taken at a reunion.

The audience was favored by a song by the two little sweet singers, Reba Tompson and Leona Beal, grand daughters of Mrs. Elizabeth Martin. They are mere tots, and sing together in real harmony and captivating sweetness. They responded to an encore.

Cousin Lulu Leedy Haynor, daughter of Eugene R. Leedy, San Jose, Calif. pleased the audience by a talk upon her observations and experiences in China and the Philippine Islands. Her many friends were much pleased to see her after her eight years of life in the far east.

Cousin Frank Lanehart, an old citizen of the Leedy community, but a new speaker at the Leedy Reunion, gave a short address. He is connected in the Lewis K. Leedy family, Della Leedy's husband. He has taught many terms of school, and is an earnest speaker.

Someone said that Rev. Orin D. Swank had gone and "Married a wife" and could not be present. Fortunately, Rev. Roy B. Leedy had motored over from the city of a presidential nominee, Marion, Ohio, and he was well filled with the enthusiasm of the city and filled the 23rd number on the program very acceptably.

Cousin Roy resides only three blocks from the famous front porch of Senator Harding's residence and has a front porch too and frequently is asked the way to the Harding home. On another page is an article he wrote for the Chronicle on some of the experiences of living in the city of a presidential candidate.

He spoke feelingly on the subject of the Twenty-fifth Annual Leedy Reunion and also spoke of his desires to get back to finish his work of writing the History of the Leedy Family.

The hymn, God be with us till we

meet again and the benediction concluded the 25 items of the program, one for each annual reunion from the beginning.

There is material for a very long article on the history of the Leedy Reunion. It was one of the few first family reunions when they first began to be held twenty-four years ago. Many changes have passed in the family relations since that time. The Pioneer landmarks are disappearing, and the tombstones of the first departed fathers and mothers are corroded, in the many years that they have kept vigil at their graves.

Then a record of the many addresses delivered before these reunions would make a book of instructions if we had them preserved.

During these years, the Leedy Reunion has more and more become a community gathering and will become more so in the future. Friends and relatives who have lived in the territory in the past come to them to renew acquaintances. There are many of them each year, and there will be many more in the future. Then relatives living in all parts of the nation will make it a Mecca for the name of having visited the country of their fathers and mothers.

The gathering was very large this year, even tho the weather could not be regarded as auspicious and the roads were bad. It is already plain to be seen that additions will need to be made to the park to afford room for the many vehicles. This year a long stretch of street had to be occupied outside of the grounds to park vehicles.

There is no reason why the Leedy Reunion should not become a great annual gathering of the people generally and the Relatives in particular.

An extension of time will also be necessary from one day to several or even a week. Thousands gather in places to hold campmeetings and lecture courses and there is no reason why they can not be held in old Ankenytown. The country is good and the people are good and away from the devices of sensual pleasure indulgence. We need the visit of greater meetings.

Each year it becomes more difficult to carry out a program of length. The people come to visit; to see one another and chat together a little moment. The continual buzz of conversa-

tion is inconvenient to those who are interested in program execution. However the reunions are held for the purpose of seeing one another and visiting and the occasions ought to be given chiefly to their real design.

A hearty interest was aroused this time for good drives into the grounds. The wet weather made the ground soft. And even where the soil seemed to be firm and solid it cut down in an ugly way and the autos were stalled constantly. But there were always ready hands and plenty of them to push them out. The Secretary was on the scene the day before and had sand hauled on the worst places and he covered it well with the grass mown on the grounds and that part stood up better than the remainder of the drive.

We expect by next reunion to have more inviting conditions—good drives, good stage, an open tabernacle. The friends are generous toward the tabernacle project. The sincere, quiet, noble dear souls of the Leedy relationship, quietly come and pay toward the enterprise without being solicited. By next Spring there will be enough subscribed and paid to take the risk and the Park will then have a shelter for families who meet there thru the summer.

The friends were lively and enthusiastic and enjoyed the reunion as much as ever. One feature that ought to be observed would make the occasion more enjoyable to many. It should be counted a neighborhood holiday. Friends ought to look up the weeks before and religiously refuse to make engagements on that day. The world will go on for them just the same if they do miss the day.

The wet weather and bad roads kept many of the long distance people away, who expected to make the trip overland in autos.

Some of the friends from a distance were Ezra F. Leedy, Fostoria, Ohio. Mr. & Mrs. Perry Weeks, West Independence, Ohio. Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Gibson and daughter Reba, Fostoria, Ohio. Hiram Leedy, Tiffin, Ohio. Charles A. Leedy, Youngstown, Ohio. Levi B. Leedy, Fremont, Ohio. Rev. Roy B. Leedy, wife and children, Marion, Ohio. John Dishong and daughter, Mrs. Lizzie Stirling and Son, Deshler, Ohio. Dennis K. Leedy,

wife, son and two daughters, Wilson Cocanower, wife and little grand son, Frank Leedy, wife and two sons, all of Newark, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Ora Haynor and Don Robert, Manilla, Philippine Islands. Mrs. Cleo Smith and daughter, Willard, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee, Columbus, Ohio. C. K. Leedy, Centerton, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Beal, and two children, Steubenville, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Swank, Mansfield, Ohio. There were quite a number from Mansfield in attendance whose names were not gathered.

Now for the greatest Reunion of all in 1921!

INDIANA LEEDY REUNION.

The 17th Annual Reunion of the Indiana Leedy's met at Winona Park on Wed., Sept. 1. The day was very pleasant and a greater number than usual of the relatives turned out to enjoy the day. So many that we had not seen at the reunion for several years. Now if those people will all come back next year, and those come that were absent we will have a nice crowd. There were more than 150 present. Hope there will be 250 present next year.

After the usual big dinner and the round of glee and conversation that links up with it the meeting was called to order by the Pres. Mrs. Greer. We were led in prayer by Cousin Ella Leedy of Cerro Gordo, Ill. We were very glad to have Cousin Ella with us, also her sons Harry and Ira and families.

As the officers were all green on the job, the reunion decided to give us another chance, thinking we might do better another year, with the advantage of experience. We hope we can, but will be glad for any suggestions that may help to make the reunion a success.

An attempt was made to change the reunion day to Sunday, but failed; so it will be held, as usual, either the fifth Wed. in Aug. or the first Wed. in Sept.; always two weeks after the Ohio reunion which occurs on the third Wednesday in August.

Committees were appointed.

The officers are:

Mrs. Emma Greer, President,
Pierceton, Ind.
Dr. C. E. Leedy, Vice President,
Pierceton, Ind.

Mrs. Pearl Smith, Sec.-Treas.,
Larwill, Ind.

We were entertained by Cousin Bryan Leedy, of Mansfield, Ohio. He gave us a reading which was much appreciated by all.

Cousin W. M. Harter, of Bryan, Ohio gave us an enthusiastic address, which was greatly enjoyed by every one. He is married to Cousin Mary Miller's Sister Minnie, and he gave us some interesting news about our former worthy President. Why shouldn't we enjoy it?

Others who shared in the program were Mary Miller, Bourbon, Ind.; Henry Leedy, Goshen, Mrs. A. L. Garber, the Editor's wife; and we were favored with the presence of Mrs. Sarah Keim, of the famous Johnny Long family, Ashland, Ohio, Defoe Leedy and Dr. Leedy; the Secretary's brother, Ira D. Leedy, of Okla; our Cousin Vera Leedy of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Beal, Mansfield, Ohio; and Ethel Utsinger, of Butler, Ohio; Cousins Sudie Gibson and Agnes Bowers, Fostoria, Ohio. We were also glad to have with us Rev. Thomas, a pastor of the Brethren Church who is acquainted with some of the Leedys of Ohio. There were several other friends with us whose names we were unable to learn, to whom we were pleased to extend a hearty welcome and the hospitality of the Indiana Leedys and their connections. We invite them to be with us again next year.

Cousin H. C. Gambrell favored the Secretary with the following interesting letter:

Rapid City, S. D., Aug. 13, 1920.

Mrs. Pearl Smith, Larwill, Ind.;
Dear Secretary, Grandmother, Aunt, Cousin, or other relative! Surely one of these titles will fit you. It will be impossible for me to attend the Reunion this year much as I would like to.

I am a great grand son of Big John Leedy and was born at Plymouth, Indiana in 1871, moving to Iowa in '79 and the Black Hills in '88. Have never been back to Ind. since I left, but hope sometime to go to one of the Reunions.

I am inclosing a Booklet separate cover, gotten out by our Com. Club, setting forth the advantages of our locality.

I thank you for your kind invitation, and hope you will have a good time and lots of Eats. (You see I am a real Leedy.) Very truly,

H. C. Gambrell.

I am pleased to add that the booklet was looked over by many at the reunion, by relatives and was much appreciated. Some of you Black Hills people should try and be with us next year.

We wish to thank the Sullivan family for an invitation to their reunion.

With sincere wishes that we can all meet in reunion again next year, we submit this report.

Mrs. Pearl Smith, Sec.
Larwill, Ind.

THE GARBER REUNION

The Tenth Annual Samuel Garber Reunion was held on the Bellville School campus.

Samuel Garber came from Pennsylvania to Ohio in an early day. He was probably born in York Co. Pa. where his father lived. He was one of three sons in the family, namely John, Samuel and David. The father went to the war of 1812 and was never heard from afterward, and the mother married again, and the three little boys never learned any particulars about their father, except that the Garber family were of Swiss descent. He grew up in Bedford Co. Pa., under the care of his mother and stepfather, Samuel Brawler. He worked at the shoemaking trade and driving teams over the mountains until the year 1821, when he migrated to Ohio, and later engaged as a hand to John Leedy, the advance pioneer of the Leedy settlement in Ohio. Romance introduced itself between him and Miss Catharine, daughter of John Leedy, and on Sept 17th, 1825 they became husband and wife.

There came from this union children named John, Levi, David, Lewis, Jehu, Elizabeth, Jackson, Washington, Theodore, Mary, Benton and Mina.

Levi, Mina, David, Benton and John have departed from the human life. David, Benton and John left families. The living brothers and sisters, their children and the children of the three brothers constituted the Garber Reunion which assembled in the school campus, Tuesday, August 10th, full of cheer and good will to look into the merry faces of one another once more. It seems hardly possible that the 10th reunion had been reached.

The family was called to order by

Pres. Frank L. Garber and Prayer was offered by A. L. Garber.

The big dinner was then carefully and fully sampled by the more than a hundred souls present.

At 2:30 order was called for business. Secretary Tessa Brubaker, granddaughter of Elizabeth Garber Leedy made her report, and it was a splendid one. The election of officers followed, with this result:

President, Horatio S. Garber., Secretary, Tessa Brubaker, Treasurer, Herbert E. Leedy. The collection taken amounted to \$7.15.

Speechmaking then came in order and there was a ready response, and a good round of it, with many interesting stories of wit and humor woven in.

Dr. Garber of Mansfield, was always glad to attend the Garber Reunion, and praised the patriotism and loyalty of the family and declared that physically and mentally the Garber's are equal to any other people, and that they have reason to be proud of their ancestors. Amusing stories were told by Theo. L. Garber, W. L. Garber, Walter Moses gave a talk on Western Life as he saw it in the extensive trip he and his wife made in the golden country of the Pacific.

Lulu Haynor gave an interesting talk on life in Manilla, where they have houses without windows, no small fruits to eat, no milk, no flies, no place to keep cool and no chimneys in houses. She is yet young but she had been to the ballot eight years ago, and in this was ahead of her grandmother, aunts and lady associates.

Some one spoke of inquiring about three Garbers in Indiana, what sort of people they are, and received the answer that two were all right, but the third one was a bachelor.

The occasion was one with numerous cute and funny sayings, which filled the place of a programmed speech.

J. Murry Garber, who is now with the Mt. Vernon (Ohio) Bridge Co. and his son Lyman A. Garber, a Y. M. C. A. worker, were new participants at the reunion.

It was intended to hold the reunion in the Leedy Park, but the rainy weather made it advisable to change the location. Choosing a place for the next reunion was left with the officers. The Leedy Park will possibly be the place.

The relatives of special honor of the occasion were Patriarch Lewis L. Garber, now past 87 years of age, his wife, Mary 83 years; Aunt Elizabeth Garber Leedy, 82 years; and Aunt Rebecca Garber, 83 years.

Ten years ago when the first reunion was held about half of the family of Samuel and Catharine Garber were almost strangers to one another. Now each one knows a little of nearly all of his or her relatives by getting acquainted at the reunion. It is proving a good movement in the family.

Among the toasts, Miss Gladys Garber entertained with a pleasant recitation.

MARION, OHIO.

Dear Cousin:—I have been waiting for an opportunity to sit down at ease and undisturbed by many tasks to write you a letter. Your request came in due time and I purposed at once to answer as soon as I could. This is always a busy time for me in the period of closing my years work and getting ready for the annual conference, which always comes the next week after the Reunion. So you will have to pardon my delay. What I write today will have to be hurried for it is impossible to write up a good article for the Chronicle now when I am completing my reports in connection with my church work.

It has caused me much regret that I could not keep in touch with the Leedy relatives more and to push to completion the history of our family. Very frequently my desire is awakened anew to plunge into the history again. I trust that it will not be long when I can do this.

You asked me to write something of my impressions of living in a presidential nominee's town. It would be a longer story than I will be able to tell at this time to give you all that has happened in Marion, O., since our fellow townsman was chosen the Republican nominee for the presidency of the United States. The home of Senator Harding is on my street about three blocks away. I pass his home every time I go down town and frequently catch a glimpse of him and the many distinguished visitors that gather about his headquarters. I chanced to pass the home a few weeks ago and saw the

company of forty bankers from Chicago who came here to plan the finances of the election campaign.

The first big event for Marion since the Chicago convention was the homecoming reception given by the citizens to the Senator on his return from Washington D. C. on July 5, the day of our Independence anniversary celebration. Several public meetings were first called and a civic association organized. A thorough consideration was made of the opportune as well as responsible demands made on the city of Marion by the sudden coming to national prominence of one of her sons. It became evident that many prominent men would visit here from all parts of the United States and that preparations would have to be made for extending a cordial and an accomodating welcome to them and to many delegations and great crowds of people that the campaign events would bring to town.

Accordingly committees were appointed to take care of various details of this preparation. One of these committees was to look after the improvement of the city streets and highways leading into Marion. It was argued that many folks from over the country would drive here in autos and it would not do to leave them receive the jolting impressions that were all too common to home folks in riding over some of the kinks in the down town streets, and roads centering in Marion. This spirit of making straight and level ways for our visitors to tread upon pervaded every phase of the preparation so that the whole city took on a loyal interest in making her local conditions harmonize with the honor with which she is being attired. We are all glad for this occasion even if nothing else would have come from it than the hastening to completion of many delayed and postponed improvements.

My sister and her husband Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Ramsey and family of Butler spent July 5th with us. We went to the park for a picnic dinner and between three and four o'clock I had difficulty in showing my guests the way back home for in the mean time our part of the town had been placed under strict police supervision and traffic was allowed to move only in one direction to avoid congestion of automobiles. This was the first embarrassment of the

season when I had to inquire the way home when only a few blocks away.

At six o'clock in the evening a great crowd thronged the Harding residence packing the yard with a great mass of people clear across the street to the opposite sidewalk. The camera and moving picture men were there in evident numbers. Democrats and Republicans forgot their politics and they all vied in paying their respects and giving welcome to their prominent citizen. This was the first time I ever saw or heard the editor of my daily paper the Marion Star, now the presidential nominee of the Republican party.

In this welcome-home event I was impressed with the sudden distinction and great prominence that comes upon a man who has been started on the way to the Whitehouse. On the day of the official notification July 22 I was impressed even more of this fact as I witnessed the many delegations with glaring banners and stirring music give their homage to the senator while marching past his residence. From early morning until past noonday these delegations kept pouring into our city and paraded up the court of honor past Harding's home. The street from the depot to the center of the city had been gorgeously ornamented with old glory by special decorators. From the center of town past the Senator's residence a court of honor was constructed consisting of large beautiful white pillars bearing on the top the American eagle in statuary and on the sides the likeness of the nominee, and equipped for beautiful illumination at night. Over this way the various delegations paraded.

When Marion was filled with from fifty to sixty thousand guests I doubted the possibility of getting a chance to hear the speech. I was not a prominent Republican so I was not honored with a ticket. When Senator Lodge was giving his introductory address I could hear him talk but could neither see him nor understand his words. I pushed thru the crowd and around the great auditorium to one side where I entertained hopes of getting in far enough to hear the speaker and even see him if I would hold on. One by one folks in the crowd would get roasted out and as they left I pushed farther in. Before Harding had gone far in his address I was in range of his words.

But I wanted to see him and get the personal conviction he put in his speech. I wanted to see whether the speech was his own or whether it was partly the work of some politician. At last I gained a position where by craning just a little I could see the speaker. Right then a gentleman stepped aside saying to me if I wanted to see Harding I could have his place, adding that he lived in Marion and had seen the Senator hundreds of times. I gratefully accepted his courtesy but did not tell him where I was from.

From that vantage ground I got the big speech. The impression I received then as I listened was more of the greatness of the man and his ability to fill the office of President of the United States and to carry the honor that attends it. I have had greater interest in Senator Harding since I heard that speech. I was deeply impressed that his leadership would be effective in bringing our country back to normal life and in speaking peace to the disturbed relations of our internal affairs, if such a thing is possible while not only our land but the world is in a state of upheaval.

Just one more impression. On Saturday afternoon July 31 the Front Porch Campaign was formally opened at Senator Harding's residence. The delegation which figured in this was from my dear old Richland county in this state. In this speech to the Richland county folks Harding paid high tribute to a number of prominent men in the history of Richland county. He pictured her pioneer life in which his own grand parents had figured. I discovered in this address how that his interest and reverence for the pioneer fathers was in harmony with my own feelings.

On the evening of this same day was the occasion of my brother's wedding at Delaware, a report of which I am sending with this copy, which brought my parents and other members of our family to Marion on their way. I was glad for their visit to our home and that they could be here at a time when they could hear a speech from the Nominee, and particularly to the delegation from our native county. This letter has now grown too long so I will stop at once and say God be with you all.

Sincerely,

Roy B. Leedy.

ST. CLOUD, FLA.

October, 1920.

Dear Editor:—I have been looking for The Chronicle to hear some things about the reunions. I will tell you why I did not write to the reunion.

On July 21st, I had the bad luck to fall in the loft, in a way to sprain the ligaments of my knee. The doctor said that the sprain was the worst he had seen. I was alone at the time. My wife had gone to Philadelphia, Pa. on business, and my neighbors were all down town at the time. I called for help over an hour. In this time I crawled up to the house and got in, and a neighbor woman came in and she called for the doctor. I was in bed seven weeks. I sat in a chair a week and now have a wheel chair in which I can go around some.

I am getting along as well as I can expect for a man of my age. I will be 89 at my next birthday.

I sent for my good wife and she returned at once.

My youngest daughter, from Detroit came to visit us during her vacation, and she had a pleasant time.

Well I thot my time had come, that I could not stand such a shock. I put my case in the hands of the Lord, and I said Thy will be done, if I am to live or be called to my eternal home. I am now feeling well in health.

I send my greeting to all of my folks the relatives and readers of The Chronicle. May they all write to our paper so we all can hear how the Lord has prospered their way. We send our love to all. Asever, yours in Christ.

W. R. Helms.

Let the friends about Ankenytown prepare to plant trees of various kinds next spring or this fall. There is need of trees in several places in the park.

At this time of the year a lot of subscription credits are made. Look at your credit and see whether it has been properly advanced. Remember there are many shifts from the payment of your money to the credit label on your paper, and there might be some mistakes in the course. "Oct20" means your paper is paid to October 1, 1920, and if you pay 25 cents the credit should read "Oct21".

The Leedy Chronicle.

ASHLAND, OHIO.

PUBLISHED EACH QUARTER OF THE YEAR.
Published for the Leedy Reunion Association by
the Rest. Pub. House (Garber Pub. Co.)

Terms of Subscription, 25 Cents a Year.
Devoted to History, Literature and affairs of the
Leedy Family, their connections and others
who wish to share the privileges.

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

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

M. O. LEEDY, Bellville, Ohio.
DEAN MARTIN, Vice Pres., Ankenytown, Ohio.
A. L. GARBER, Secretary, Ashland, Ohio.
H. S. GARBER, Treasurer, Bellville, 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) Rocking-
ham Co., Va.
Tribe 6. Samuel Leedy, b. 1779, Ind.
Tribe 7. Jacob Leedy, b. 1781, Ind.
Tribe 8. John Leedy, b. 1788, Va.
Tribe 9. Daniel Leedy, b. 1795, Va.
Tribe 10. Betsy Wise, [Unknown]
Tribe 11. Susy Miller, [Unknown]
Tribe 12. Sally Brower, [Unknown]
Tribe 13. Katy Garber, [Unknown]
Polly Leedy, died single, age 98.

Branch 4. ABRAHAM LEEDY—(b. about 1753) Bedford
Co., Pa.
Tribe 14. John Leedy, b. 1779, Ohio.
Tribe 15. David Leedy, b. 1781, Ohio.
Tribe 16. Susannah Long, b. 1783, Ohio.
Catharine Hedrick, b. 1785.
Tribe 17. Abraham Leedy, b. 1787, Ohio.
Elizabeth Hedrick, b. 1789.
Tribe 18. Jacob Leedy, b. 1791, Ohio.
Tribe 19. Samuel Leedy, b. 1792, Ohio.
Tribe 20. Daniel Leedy, b. 1794, Ohio.
Tribe 21. Margaret Grow, b. 1796 [?], Ohio.

*Facts are not available to justify conclusively that
these branches are descended from Jacob and John.

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.

PARK IMPROVEMENT ROLL OF HONOR

Continued from the July Chronicle.

Harvey A. Leedy, Grand Rapids, Mich.	\$5.00
Glen L. Bierly, Mansfield, Ohio,	5.00
W. H. & Mrs. Relda Leedy Cocanower, Neward, Ohio	5.00
Zerua Garber Oyster, Bellville, Ohio	5.00
Blanch Leedy Ramsey, Butler, Ohio	1.00
Herman U. Leedy, Mansfield, Ohio	1.00
Malinda Stichler, Perrysville, Ohio	1.00
Ezra J. Long, Fredericktown, Ohio	1.00
Rebecca Garber Bellville, Ohio	10.00
W. B. Leedy, Birmingham Alabama	5.00
Jackson Bechtel—Bechtel-Grubb Reunion	5.00
Len F. Leedy, Fremont, Ohio	1.00
John S. Leedy, Fremont, Ohio	1.00
D. W. Leedy, Scottsville, Mich.	5.00
Subscription	
Eugene R. Leedy, San Jose, Calif.	15.00

Here are \$66.00 added to the column, without personal solicitation by request of the Park Trustees. Some sixty relatives have contributed to this good movement. We want 1000 who will pay \$1.00 or more. Send your name along with \$10, \$5, \$1 or more, and lengthen the honor roll to a glorious length.

This is the first great Union movement among the Leedy people scattered over the world. Come along and get on the honor roll of the great Leedy Relationship. This is the most enduring monument possible on which to have your name recorded.

There are a number who have subscribed, who will pay when notified, and then their names will be published.

WRITE THE FAMILY NEWS.

The long time from one Chronicle to the next necessarily makes it a book of history more than a newspaper.

As a book of history, it serves a grand purpose for the Leedy relationship, and for this reason we continue to urge the friends to send the accounts of the things that come to pass in the lives of the friends.

To aid those who will do their friends the kindness to write for the Chronicle, here follows some subjects of news which will suggest to them points to write on which those not accustomed to write will not remember at all times.

The moving of relatives from one place to another to live.

Advancement of relatives to places of management and responsibility.

Election to offices under the government, and the management of large enterprises.

Engagement as teacher in schools and colleges.

Election to church offices and the ministerial service, and items of interest pertaining to the performance of labor in those relations.

Distinguished acts performed, due to unusual ability of mind and strength.

Interesting achievements in growing crops, handling poultry and stock.

Accounts of visiting tours and incidents occurring in them.

Public occasions and meetings in which relatives were important factors.

Biographies.

Marriages.

Deaths

Accounts of serious illness.

And report of any other occurrence that is judged of interest.

When you write, have this list before you for suggestions.

THE TABERNACLE PLEA.

The last page of this Chronicle is given to a plea for contributions to the Park Tabernacle fund. The amount is gradually growing and a good number of friends have shown generosity toward the work.

We want to say to the relationship everywhere that we have an aim higher than the commendable work of providing a shelter from the storm on Reunion occasions.

We want to have in vision the names and faces of a thousand Leedy Relatives the few more times we may be permitted to turn our steps toward the spot now made sacred by the offerings of Leedy relatives in the purchase of the Park, in looking upon a pleasing tabernacle constructed from the offerings which they made.

Now let us have a magnificent move toward a finish of this preparatory work. Talk it up, readers, among the relationship. We want to make this cause a family fellowship work and create the fact that we have united our hands in a common movement in the name of the family relationship, and that we have a property in common for ourselves and for our children forever.

Hereafter, when we gather in the Park on Reunion occasions, we want to feel the invisible presence of a thousand generous Leedy hearts. One man might build the tabernacle, such as is needed; but in such a relation, there would be only one name of honor and it would not be nearly so joyous to think of only one.

as to feel in spirit that we were in the invisible presence of a thousand dear ones.

Read the last page, copy the blank, have your neighbor relative subscribe with you, and then return the list.

Give, and give cheerfully what you will and when you will.

NOTES AND NEWS.

This Chronicle begins the 24th year of its existence. What would we know about the general Leedy relationship if it had not come into existence. We can hardly realize that our people number thousands. May we become still better acquainted.

The tabernacle movement is coming along nicely. We want plenty of money to put up plenty of building. Move the good work along, good relatives.

The Indiana Leedy's had a bigger reunion this year, and will have still larger ones hereafter. The Leedys are careful and deliberate, but get there in time.

I made a short visit to Bro. Aaron Long's recently and found them in their usual health. We talked about the Leedy Reunion, but that was as near as we got to the Reunion, but sometime, hope to be able to attend one. I sure would like to meet so many of our relatives we have never seen.

The crops here are fairly good. Potatoes very good. Some corn is not out of the way of frost. Been having very cool weather but no killing frost yet.

Hope this will find all the relationship in their usual health.—Sept. 8, 1920—Rebecca Paris. Baldwin, Iowa.

Our good friend, Jackson Bechtel, sent us \$5.00 by the hand of his son Orin, as a gift toward the erection of the tabernacle in the Leedy Park. This makes us feel fine. The Bechtel and Grubb relationship held their annual reunion in the Park on Saturday after the Leedy Reunion. Mr. Bechtel hauled several loads of sand on the Park Drive also and made no charge for the work. We are glad to comment on this kindness, because it breaks the way for the development of a general interest in the community, which will in

time see the Leedy Park a beauty spot in the old Leedy home in Ohio. The Park will be planted with ornamental trees when the first improvements are taken care of, and wealthy relatives will in time bequeath an endowment fund to keep the Park in the trim of condition. The community does well to extend a willing hand to make the Park a summer place of neighborhood gathering, and the Leedy people a National Center, which every one will want to visit sometime in life. Three cheers for Jackson Bechtel, representative of the Bechtel and Grubb relationship who have opened a philanthropic hand upon the Leedy Park interests.

Mrs. Sarah Keim and Mrs. A. L. Garber, of Ashland attended the Brethren Conference at Winona, Indiana and shared in the good things of the Indiana Leedy Reunion held Sept. 1, at the Lake. Cousin Keim is one of the Long connections, a daughter of Barbara Long Hill. They enjoyed the occasion immensely, and received a shower of invitations to spend some time in visiting in Ind.

The Bechtel-Grubb relation keenly felt the need of a tabernacle at their reunion, Aug. 21. The rain prevented them from executing their program. We will have it next year sure, and friends need not put the big IF in their plans hereafter. It will be a great assurance to us who go some distance to the Reunion to know that we can get under shelter in case of rain; and then programs need not be laid aside. The Garber Reunion was not held in the park last year on account of rain, and was again changed this year on account of dubious weather. Next year, the third trial, we will make it go sure and big.

We who come a distance to the reunion, very much dislike to run into the homes of friends in case of rain. This is one great reason why we have persisted in the tabernacle project.

Our brother, Frank L. Garber was obliged to take his bed about the middle of September on account of stomach trouble. We find as age comes on we must go slower and can not do as we will to do neither in mental or physical activity.

Cousin George Leedy, of Butler, Ohio, has discovered a new family of Leedys, and prevailed on one to attend the Reunion this year. He is J. E. Leedy of Shreve, Ohio. He is employed by the Pennsylvania railroad and has a brother, Joe Leedy, living at Port Littleton, Pa., and another brother, S. L. Leedy, 508 Lawn Ave., West, Cleveland, Ohio. We very much wish that one of the brothers will write the Chronicle a full history of their fathers as far back as they have knowledge and history. We are beginning to wonder when we will be thru finding new Leedy people.

Old age is a necessary part of life but it is quite unhandy for an editor, who promises he will write up certain accounts, and then forget all about the matter. The interested ones will then feel hurt, and not exercise the grace of calling attention to the oversight.

We are glad the Indiana Leedys had a fine reunion, and prospects of a greater one next year. The women are in the lead officially, and now since they have become voters, we can look for great things from them.

Our beloved old Cousin Levi B. Leedy Fremont, Ohio, recently sent the Chronicle two subscriptions and two dollars for the tabernacle, to the credit of Len F. and John S. Leedy. Levi and we were schoolmates, he farmed for our mother one year, and we have spelled together, sung together, prayed together greeted together at many reunions and sometime will shout together.

We would be delighted to have Cousin W. B. Leedy, of Birmingham, Ala to write all he remembers about the family traditions of his branch of the Leedys.

O. M. Garber and family visited Win Garber's on the 3rd of October, and also the home of Frank L. Garber. F. L. has recovered to the extent that he is able to be going again.

We hint loud to the relatives about Ankneytown to talk up among the young men the enterprise of cleaning the debris out of the lake in the Park. This would be great sport and an everlasting honor. Boys get up clubs and get at the work.

It is fashionable to have your portrait in the Chronicle. Send your photograph and \$2.50 with your history and have them put in.

When you take a visiting trip, send The Chronicle a card, stating the fact. It will only add one cent to the cost of the trip which you can save and with it nine cents more in denying yourself a ten cent luxury for the sake of better health, and you will please a hundred relatives and interest five hundred more.

Mrs. Hazen of Ashland, is visiting her friends and relatives about their old home near Fostoria, Ohio. Cousin Hazen and wife are valuable citizens of Ashland. They are active church people and he is officially connected with the Brethren college church. Mrs. Hazen is Cousin Byron Leedy's daughter. Byron is still afflicted.

A little girl has come into the family of D. Lee Garber. Frank L. will soon have a grand assortment of grandchildren. The mother was quite ill for a time but is now well.

That was a nice stunt the Bechtel-Grubb relationship did in hauling gravel on the drive in the Leedy Park, without charge, and their contributing five dollars toward the tabernacle.

The Bible says that without a vision the people perish. We have a vision of the future Leedy Park for the joy of the Leedy Relationship in general and the community of Ankenytown in particular. There is no park for public gatherings any where else in that territory and we will not be selfish when the park becomes an inviting place for family, Sunday school church and social gatherings. And all the people will help. But in all cases, we must help ourselves first then the others will come along.

Horatio S. Garber is the conspicuous reunion man for 1921. He is treasurer of the Leedy Reunion and president of the Garber reunion. Hurrah for H. S.

We hear that more Leedy relatives are coming to Ashland this fall. There are now 27 of us here. We are enough to have a reunion of our own. We will try it some of these months.

Cousin C. A. Leedy, of Youngstown Ohio, would please the relatives by writing a few comments on his visit to the old Leedy settlement.

Prof. L. L. Garber spent part of the summer in teaching in the summer normal in the State School at Kent, Ohio. He is now in his old chair in Ashland College which opened with fine prospects for the year.

The following telegram to the Reunion was read: A. L. Garber, care C. D. Martin, Ankenytown, Ohio: We send greeting from San Jose garden city of California to relatives and friends of the Twenty-fifth Leedy Reunion. It is our hope that conditions may be favorable for the full enjoyment of a delightful reunion season. Accept our best wishes for a day filled with pleasant associations. We pledge fifteen dollars to the park fund. E. R. Leedy. We are going to shoot a word back to our estimable relative on the golden shore and in the garden city by the great Pacific. We highly appreciate the valuable greeting of our old time worthy president and industrious and progressive citizen farmer for years, and generous relative always. The Reunion thanks you "Gene". Come and be with us next year.

X Sixty-six dollars was a fine lift toward the tabernacle, without effort. We have faith in the Leedy people. We always had. We are a little slow but we get there. Let us remember the cheerful givers, and especially the Leedys of the Black Hills, South Dakota, who gave about 30 dollars under the generalship of Cousin J. Spayde. And let us remember with much gratitude Elizabeth Leedy who gave \$25.00 and Rebecca Garber, who gave \$10.00 in the cheerfulness of their motherly good will for the benefit of the children relatives now and hereafter forever.

We hear there is a movement under way to have an electric light and power line put thru Ankenytown. This sounds good to us. We'll have it up in the Park, and operate a pump for fountains about the park, supply the pool there, lights for the tabernacle, and surely an electric cooking plate and have new cakes and noodles at reunion breakfasts.

for those who come the day before, and remain some days after. Then we can have a hot roast for the reunion dinner.

We will look for a write up of Leedy history from Cousin A. D. Leedy of Canyon City, Oregon. We will be particularly interested in his remembrance of the recollections of his parents.

The Ashland, Ohio friends were delighted in the expectancy of a visit by Cousin Lulu Leedy Haynor of Manilla, Philippine Islands. She went to Mansfield, Ohio to visit near relatives, and there became sick, which detained her about a week. On Sept. 27th we received a card from her on her way to California, stating that she was improving daily. She and husband and son were then in Arizona. She was obliged to leave without visiting Ashland.

We know our readers will greatly appreciate the letter from Cousin Roy B. Leedy, because his home city is now conspicuously on the map, as the home of the coming president.

CANYON CITY, OREGON.

Dear Editor:—It pleases me very much to receive yours of the 20th inst. and to have your reference to the "Leedy Chronicle".

Referring to the history of the Leedy people, some of my information was obtained from the Chronicle and a part of it from personal recollections of my parents and the remainder from correspondence etc., and I will be glad to furnish anything I may have that would be of interest to the relatives at large.

At this time I am very busy with important legal matters for the county and state at large and am to-day leaving my home for a few days, but upon hearing from you again, I will be pleased to take the time to write you further.

A. D. Leedy.

MARRIAGE OF HERMAN LEEDY.

From the Delaware Gazette.

Rev. R. B. Dunlap, pastor of the Congregational Church at Los Angeles, Cal., assisted by Rev. Roy B. Leedy, of Marion, Ohio, officiated at the marriage of Miss Ophelia Dunlap and Mr. Her-

man Leedy which was solemnized Saturday July 31, 1920, evening day at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dunlap, of Gruber street, Delaware, O. The double ring ceremony was used for the marriage service, which was witnessed by one hundred guests, and took place on the porch of the Dunlap home which had been artistically decorated for the occasion. The guests were seated on the lawn.

A pretty arbor of greenery and summer flowers arranged to carry out the color scheme of pink and white, formed the setting for the betrothal. Attending the bride and groom were Miss Mary Grace Dunlap, sister of the bride and Mr. Bliss Weiant of Cincinnati, fraternity brother of the groom at Ohio Wesleyan University. Little Miss Lois Dunlap, Los Angeles, Cal., a niece of the bride, and Coral Mussard of Delaware, gowned in dainty pink organdie gowns, acted as flower girls and outlined the path of the bridal party to the scene of the ceremony with pink sweet peas, which they carried in wicker baskets.

For her wedding the bride was gowned in white embroidered georgette crepe and wore a veil of white tulle, which fell to the hem of her gown. Her flowers were a shower bouquet of white roses and sweet peas.

Preceding the ceremony a musical program was given by Mrs. Hayes Michael and Mrs. E. W. Fought, both of Fremont, Ohio.

After the ceremony, a reception was held on the lawn of the home which was lighted by Japanese lanterns.

During the reception hours a buffet luncheon was served.

After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Leedy left for a wedding trip to Northern Michigan. They will be at home at 97 West Fifth street, Mansfield, after September 1. Mr. Leedy, who is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University with the class of 1919, is instructor in sociology in the Mansfield high school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Leedy of Fremont, Ohio, and brother to Historian Roy B. Leedy.

Mrs. Leedy, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dunlap of Gruber street, is a graduate of the Ohio Wesleyan School of Music.

The out-of-town guests included: Mr. Bliss Wiant, Springfield, O.; Rev.

and Mrs. R. B. Dunlap, Los Angeles, Calif.; Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Leedy and family, Marion, O.; Mrs. Glenn Phillips, Moorpark, Calif.; Mrs. Sager Tryon and family, Mansfield, O.; Mr. and Mrs. O. L. D. Cooke and daughter, Gertrude, Bellefontaine, O.; Miss Emma Patterson, New York City; Miss Edythe Phillips, Fredericksburg, O.; Mr. Ross Conner, Waldo, O.; Mr. Walter Hart, Columbus, O.; Messrs. H. Ford, Stanley Gingery, Grover Pittman, Mansfield, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Fought and daughter Lucile, Mr. and Mrs. Michaels, and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Leedy, father and mother of the groom, Fremont, O.; Mr. and Mrs. John Leedy, Monroe, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Secrist and son and daughter, Fremont, O.; Mr. and Mrs. William Ramsey and son and daughter, Butler, O.; Mrs. Richard Chubb and son and daughter, Mansfield O.; Mrs. Kreischer, Mansfield, O.; Mr. Paul Kanaga, Mt. Vernon, O.; and Miss Marjorie Garber, Greenfield, Ky.

We know that the Leedy relationship everywhere will unite with us in extending hearty congratulations, and a cordial welcome to Mrs. Ophelia Dunlap Leedy into the great Leedy Relationship. Herman is a grandson of Pioneer Daniel Leedy, deceased.

TEMPERANCE

The Temperance question is settled with each individual, when he becomes devoted to the Master Jesus Christ. Having found a treasure superior to any other in the world, the lesser is relinquished for the better, and the ability is given, so that one may control his appetites and former desires through the possession of a better Hope. For the hope of men have endured the worst kind of hardships and privations, some of these same men having formerly been classed among wine-bibbers and publicans.

The philosophy of self control is somewhat like this—When one hears the word of truth, as it is in Christ Jesus, and receives it, the spirit of the Master comes into the heart, and makes its abode there. Such a person, if having been instructed in the word, will desire to be immersed into Jesus, and thus enclothe themselves Christ. Gal. 3:27. Thenceforth they are not their own, but CHRIST'S, and are "dead to sin",

but "living to God", and saved through the Faith of Christ in them. They believe into Jesus, and are hid in Him, not being subject to the judgment, since Christ is not to be judged. These have the "release of sins" and will not come into the judgment at all. Rom. 8:1.

Self-control, is one of the results of this relation. To please their Master who brought them out from under the condemnation, is their desire. The temporary pleasures of the world appeal to them no longer, since the hope of becoming immortal through Christ, surpasses every other ambition. "Christ, within, the Hope of the Glory"—Col. 1:27, is the glory they hope to share, at the resurrection of the Just. "For if the spirit of Him which awakened the Christ out of the dead, resides in you, He who awakened Christ out of the dead, will also make living these deathful bodies of yours, through the residing of His Spirit in you." Rom. 8:11.

The believer, a member of the assembly of Christ, has been called out of the world, and has become a partner in the body of Christ. They are "flesh of his flesh, bone of his bone". So that their flesh and bone is Christ's flesh and bone.

No one having this Hope upon Him, will readily give his body over to sin, but will "purify himself, even as He is pure". 1 John 3:3. "No drunkard will inherit the government of God" says Paul. The temperance question has settled itself, in each case, when one passes out of the government of darkness into the light. They pass out from under the control and rule of the Evil one, and obligate themselves to do the will of Him who offers to empower them with the ability to put on deathlessness and incorruption.

The prophet voices the situation of the believer controlled of the Spirit, when he says, "I delight to do Thy will, because I have thy law written in my heart".

C. O. N.

HEALTH NOTES.

The greatest step made in many hundreds of years on healthful diet was the discovery of Vitamines made a few years ago. It came about in this way. The people who lived on polished rice, that is on rice with the bran ground off, often

contracted the disease of beri-beri; which is in the nature of diabetes, but instead of affecting the kidneys the trouble is of the nature of dropsy. The use of whole rice cures the disease. This caused the question, What is it in the bran of rice that prevents and cures beri-beri? Scientific men went to work to discover the elements. They found two elements, which up to that time were supposed to be mere specks of waste by chemists who extensively analyzed foods before. One is soluble in water, and the other dissolves in fats. One chemist calls them Unknowable, because the substance is of such a nature and so little of it that nothing can be obtained by trying to divide it into parts. It is really a kind of life-giving spirit found in foods. The water soluble vitamine is widespread and found in almost all natural foods. The principal sources thus far discovered are the seeds of plants, the eggs of fowls and in the cellular organs of animals and birds, such as the liver and brains while the flesh contain very little. In beans, peas and other pulses, it is distributed thru the seed. With cereals it is concentrated in the germ and the bran layers, which are peeled off in milling. The fame of rye bread as healthful is due to the fact that in milling rye into flour there is no separation of the germ of the grain and it all goes into the flour, thus saving the precious element.

Raw, fresh milk is the most dependable source.

The fat soluble vitamine is found in cream, butter, beef fat, fish oils, egg yolk and there is a little in vegetable oils—peanut oil, olive oil, cotton oil, coconut oil. Green leaf vegetables contain it, but root vegetables have very little.

Now to be on the safe side some raw foods ought to be eaten at each meal—raw cereal or cereal bran, say a teaspoonful, raw fruit, raw nuts, raw green leaf food such as cabbage, celery, lettuce, spinach or others. Add to these milk, butter, fish oil, linseed oil, coconut oil, peanut oil, nut oils and egg yolks, and a very complete variety is secured.

There are of course a hundred of other foods which contain the elements not named here, because the chemists have not gone over the list in their investigation.

These facts are a good guide for all. Cooking deprives foods of most of the vitamine elements.

Dried foods contain very little of it. The dependable source is natural or raw foods.

The daily need of the vitamines is small, and for this reason no very great effort needs to be made to eat any large amount of raw eggs, milk, oils, green leaf foods, nuts and fruits.

Yellow Corn meal is better than wheat as a cereal food in northern countries, ground and used in the old-time way. Now the smart fellows of merchandizing, in the centers of population are taking out the germs of corn and crushing the oil out of them and selling it for cooking purposes. It is an excellent cooking oil they make, and will bear the highest temperature without smoking of any of the cooking oils, but it robs the corn meal marketed without the germ of the most essential element as a cold weather food. Better get your corn meal of some little old time country mill where the whole grain is passed into the mill and sift it at home. You need some of the fiber of the shell as waste in the bowels, for health and efficiency.

Catarrh is an effort of the system to cast off excess material and impurities. It is the safest unnatural deparating process of the system, and no one ought to make effort to cure it. The treatment should aim to keep the membranes clean and free from putrefaction. Antiseptic remedies that are free from poisons are useful for this. Petrolatum or Vasalene is excellent. Salt water may be used, but it is harsh to the delicate membrane of the nostrils. Catarrh of the nose and throat when cured is liable to drive the impurities to the stomach and bowels and cause catarrh in them.

In the use of herb remedies, it is important to know the influence that they have in the system. Red pepper influences the blood to the surface or capillaries. Sage dries the surface and retards the outflow of perspiration. Hence it is good in lung trouble, but its constant use will work harm on the system by retarding perspiration.

Thousands have derived large benefit from these notes and they are worth while reading by all.

The Leedy Tabernacle.

The Leedy Relationship of Ohio expect to erect a Reunion Tabernacle in the Leedy Park, at Ankenytown, Ohio, in 1921. This Park is the center of the land entered by Abraham Leedy, one of the family of Abraham Leedy, of Morrison's Cove, Bedford Co., Pennsylvania.

John Leedy visited the locality in 1810 and the next year moved his family and located within two miles of the now Leedy Park.

There followed him to Ohio, Jacob Leedy, John Long, brother-in-law, Samuel Leedy, Abraham Leedy, Daniel Leedy, Martin Crow, another brother-in-law who reared a family, and two other brother-in-laws without children. Another brother, David Leedy also came to Ohio and located not far from Dayton, Ohio.

Seven of these families were in contact with one another, were large, and their offspring is scattered over the United States and the world.

The Leedy Park is some of the virgin forest of Ohio, and the Leedy Relationship in all parts of the country have generously contributed to purchase it.

Now we are preparing to erect a Tabernacle in the Park for Reunions and public meetings, and we know the Leedy Relationship everywhere will be glad to take part in erecting this memorial to the Leedy name and share the honor of ownership of a common Leedy possession, and provide conveniences in visiting the scenes of the pioneer Fathers and Mothers, of the noble Leedy Relationship.

Faithful records will be kept of the name of each one who contributes One Dollar or more to this Union Family Enterprise, that children's children may find the names of their fathers and mothers in the records.

The Leedy Relationship is an industrious, virtuous and frugal people, and it will be easy for all to contribute \$1.00 to \$50.00 for this exalted purpose.

Kindly copy or fill the blank, as follows:

To the Leedy Chronicle: I hereby subscribe

..... DOLLARS

for Park Tabernacle and Improvements, payable on or before

(write in the date) 192.....

Name

Address

Then mail the subscription to The Leedy Chronicle, Ashland, Ohio. Some will prefer to mail their remittance at once. All will be thankfully received, and acknowledgment made by publication in the Leedy Chronicle, and kind thanks are hereby extended in advance.

Aaron Leedy Carber, Sec'y, Ashland, Ohio.

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The Leedy Chronicle.

Winter, 1921

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The Leedy Chronicle.

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

Vol. XXIV.

Ashland, Ohio, Winter, 1921.

No. 2.



Joseph S. Long.

OBITUARY OF JOSEPH S. LONG

Dec. 21, 1920; aged 91 yrs., 3 mo., and 16 days.

Joseph S. Long was born near Anketown, Richland Co., Ohio, Sept. 5, 1829; died at his home at Harrod, Ohio,

He was the Eldest son of John Long, Jr. and the oldest grandson of John Long Sen. He was brot up on the farm and was educated mostly with ax and grub-

ing hoe, as schools were scarce in those pioneer times.

At the age of 18 years, he located in the forest of Allen Co., Ohio and began building a home as well as character, and all those who frequented his No. 1 home in later years could not help observing how well he had succeeded in both. He had a fine home and was widely known and highly respected.

He was drafted into service of his country in 1864 and went to the front in the 33d O. V. I. and was with Sherman in his famous March to the Sea.

At the Battle of Bentonville N. C. he had his right leg so badly mangled with two rebel bullets that amputation was necessary. He was sent to David's Island N. Y. and after his recovery was discharged and sent home with a cork leg.

He was united in marriage to Miss Sarah Guthrie, March 29, 1857 and to this union were born 5 sons and 2 daughters. The wife, 2 sons and 1 daughter preceded him in death.

The funeral was held from his late home on the 24th. Services were held at the Disciple church conducted by Rev. Thomson, assisted by Rev. Garner. He is survived by 3 sons and 1 daughter, 17 grand and 16 great grand children, and a host of other relatives and friends who mourn his departure.

J. L. Swank.

OBITUARY OF CATHARINE LEEDY

TEETER—Catherine Teeter, daughter of John and Elvina Kramer Teeter was born in Richland Co. Ohio, August 28, 1864. Departed this life Oct. 7, 1920, aged 56 yrs., one month and nine days.

She was married to Clement V. Leedy, Oct. 14, 1886. To this union three daughters were born. Mabel, Dellie and Alberta. She was preceded to the spirit world by Dellie who died at the age of seven years and Alberta who died in infancy. Mother Leedy united with the Progressive Brethren church at Ankenytown at the age of 20. After moving to Bellville, transferred her membership to the Christian church of which she was a member at the time of her death. She leaves to mourn besides her husband and daughter Mabel, 3 brothers and four sisters, D. C. Teeter of Chicago, A. J.

Teeter of Mt. Vernon, J. F. Teeter of Newark, Mrs. J. E. Adams of Columbus, Mrs. J. T. Rowley of Fredericktown, Mrs. I. Beal of Bellville and Miss Ella Teeter of Ankenytown, and many other relatives and hosts of friends. Mother Leedy has been a very patient sufferer for years. Especially the past two and a half years but one seldom heard her mention her pain or what she was enduring. She was a woman who loved her home where she will be greatly missed.

Funeral service was held on Saturday at 2 P. M. at the residence on South Main St. Rev. J. A. Long, Pastor of the Christian Church of Mt. Vernon officiating. She was laid to rest in the Ankenytown cemetery.

ACCOUNT OF ELIHU A. GARBERS DEATH.

One of the very strange occurrences of human life was the untimely death of Elihu Angelo Garber, the oldest child of the family of Frank L. and Lovina E. Garber. He was shot on Friday evening Dec. 17th and died on the following Monday.

At first the shot wound was not taken seriously, but without much warning life departed.

There were many rumors about the matter, and when traced down the circumstances were about as follows.

E. A. Garber and George Cupoff a foreigner of the Slav race were neighbors in the locality two and a half to three miles south west of Mansfield, Ohio. A watering trough about half way between the homes of each on the road is on the Garber farm.

They were neighbors in peace, and it is not known that there was any other than the most cordial feeling between the families.

On the fateful day E. A. Garber had driven to Lexington the second station south of Mansheld to sell some of the produce of his farm. He gave some attention to market-gardening.

During the day Cupoff drank some strong liquor. He went to the Garber home and inquired whether he was at home. He returned later and asked the sons of Mr. Garber for the shotgun he had loaned them, which the boys had borrowed of him to hunt rabbits, and he borrowed from them two cartridges. He told the boys that he was going to



Elihu A. Garber and Family.

have some fun or play a joke on their father when he came home. He took up a position behind a tree near the water trough.

In the darkness of the evening Elihu drove up to the watering trough, and as he began the act of getting out to water his horse, Cupoff jumped from behind the tree, shouted loudly and shot. He then went to the wagon and assisted Garber to his home, regretting that he had hurt him.

The shot hit the right leg above the knee some of the shot going into the leg, and some cut the clothing on top of the leg and passed into the bowels, piercing the intestines.

Mr. Garber thot he was not seriously hurt and word was sent to his father and mother, assuring them that nothing serious had happened.

In the meantime Cupoff and his wife were in turns at the Garber home, lamenting the reckless deed.

A physician was called, but he seemed not to have the forward look the case

required and dressed the wounds and passed on.

The case really demanded an operation promptly to learn what the shot had done which passed into his bowels.

All went well for a day, but when the swelling of the intestines began and the internal bleeding from wounds began to mortify, there was not time for the family relatives to get there before the jovial young life had gone out.

Cupoff was arrested, and witnesses examined, but there seemed to be no evidence that criminal intentions were behind the deed.

Elihu A. Garber oldest Son of Frank L. and Lovina E. Garber was born Sept. 30, 1881. Died, Dec. 20, 1920; Aged 39 yrs., 2 mo. and 20 days. He graduated from Ashland College, Ohio, in the Class of 1904; teaching two terms of School in subsequent years.

On June 20, 1906, he was married to Miss Pearl Kuhl of Darlington, Ohio. To this union four children were born who with their sorrowing Mother especially mourn his untimely departure.

He also leaves a Father, Mother, four brothers, four sisters, with very many relatives and friends to bear the incalculable loss. One sister, Jennie Iona preceded him to the Spirit world.

During his College days he accepted the conditions of salvation under the ministry of Eld. J. L. Kimmel, maintaining the integrity of its purpose, generally consistent with busy young men of increasing years.

It is a satisfaction to have the portrait of the family to accompany this sketch of the life and departure of Cousin E. A. Garber. He was the patriarch of the fourth generation of Samuel and Catharine Leedy Garber. His nature was jolly, his life honest. He spent some time at various occupations, and had returned to farming and gardening as his chief occupation. He was disposed to be more generous to others than to himself. He gave some attention to diet reform and printed leaflets on the subject and sold them and gave more away. He was a father in his family who is greatly missed. His wife is one of the true, good-souled mothers, of whom no one can truthfully speak evil. Her life is a record of consistency and good will, and it is puzzling why a husband and wife and father and family where kindness and fidelity prevailed should be rent asunder in a way so trivial as an idle shot of a gun, without aggravation or apparently criminal aims.

The funeral took place from the Ankenytown Brethren Church, and the services were conducted by Rev. J. A. Garber, of Ashland College, who is a member of a Virginia family of Garbers, and is now pastor of the Brethren church of Ashland, Ohio.

The attendance was large, and it was an occasion of much sorrow among the family and friends, and his body was given to Mother Earth under the falling tears of many hearts of sorrow and sympathy.

Only a little time before he attended the wedding anniversary of his father and mother with his family, at the old original Leedy-Garber home, full of jovial glee and memory of this occasion will be as a silver lining to the dark cloud of his premature absence from the home circles.

He was generally called Lum Garber, and his familiar name was Lum. In his early boyhood, a versatile publisher in

Philadelphia issued a publication in which were some attractive features, by the name of Lum Smith and some one Legan to call the little Elihu Angelo Lum and it became his common name.

The executor of the estate will likely collect a sum of money by civil suit.

The family picture is a good one and will tell more about the family than a long description.

We know the readers of the Chronicle everywhere will silently extend their heart sympathy to the wife whose life and conduct are beautiful and the bereaved fathers and mothers.

THE ELIZABETH CRIFE FAMILY.

Jan. 29, 1921

Dear Cousin Aaron, Inclosed you will find check for five dollars to be used for printing photo I am sending under separate cover. The balance please add to the Tabernacle Fund.

The photo was taken at the home of Clyde Mann, Vacaville, Calif. where we celebrated Christmas day together; and consists of all the living Children and grandchildren of Elizabeth Leedy Crife except one son-in-law, Chas. Gobolet of Orland, Calif. who could not leave the ranch at this time.

For those who will want to know the separate families will say: Reading from left to right upper row are,—Marvin Mann, Mary Gobalet, Mrs. E. L. Crife, Mr. E. L. Crife, Amanda Crife and Clyde Mann. Next row, Ronald Crife, Mary Mann, Zelda Crife and James Mann. Lower row, Kenneth Gobalet, Elizabeth Crife holding youngest grandchild Richard Crife, Martha Mann holding her little niece Martha Elizabeth Crife. We are sure Ronald did not look down to hide his eyes as his eyes are very pretty.

Now I will add a few words about the weather. We are certainly having a good old fashioned California winter. Raining all the time. The reservoir which holds 50,000 acre feet of water is running over the top of dam. Last year there was only 15,000 acre feet to use all the summer which of course cut our crops short. And we had to buy hay and feed for our poultry which is still very high here. Butter fat and eggs at present are selling at very low prices. Butter fat \$.46, eggs \$.37.



Elizabeth Crife Family.

Wishing all the relatives a happy and prosperous year.

Elizabeth Crife.

ORLANDO, CALIF.

Dec. 6, 1920.

Dear Editor and all Leedy Relatives: I will send a few items for The Chronicle and tell what I have been doing lately. At present my health is tolerably good with the exception of rheumatism. Can scarcely walk at all out side of the house.

We are getting plenty of rain this season and we certainly need every drop as the past three years have been the dryest known in seventy years. This season has already had more than seven inches and the normal amount to Dec. First is two inches.

I spent most all summer at Vacaville. One day in Aug. when the thermometer registered about 110 degrees, I was at Clyde Manus' when their house caught fire from defective wiring, and altho daughter Martha and children were at home the house burned so quickly they saved only a few pieces of furniture and no clothing. The loss was only partially covered by insurance. Martha is still busy sewing and her health is not so good

since the shock and excitement.

Marvin Mann is getting to be quite a boy; has entered his second year of high school; spent his vacation working in a grocery store. He is also a great worker in the Christian Endeavor Society. He went as delegate to the State convention at Fresno.

I have one grandchild that likes ranching. Mary Mann spends all of her vacations with us and is quite good help on the ranch.

My son E. L. has sold his ranch near Orland and while looking for another location has rented a small place near Vacaville. Spends part of his time carpentering in town. He and family brought me home from Vacaville in their big Cadillac Car.

Cousin Rosa Leedy and daughters of Cottonwood, Calif., spent a few days visiting us in Aug. Cousin Frank sent us samples of the nice vegetables and melons he raised which were highly appreciated; as water was so scarce, we used all we could get on alfalfa and only had two cuttings of hay.

Cousin Bessie Shanabarger Nunes of Oakdale visited with us two weeks, in November. We do so much enjoy her yearly visits with us.

We often think of our Aunts in Ohio and wonder how they are feeling this winter.

Perhaps Aunt Lovina is spending the winter in Florida.

Since Cousin Eugene and family have moved so far away we seldom hear from them and only hear from Aunt Elizabeth through the Chronicle.

My son-in-law, Chas. Gobolet, expects to go back to carpentering at Willows in a few days after spending several months at home working on the ranch.

One can hardly get ord to ranch while wages are so high.

Daughter Mary Gobalet and little son may go with me to Vacaville to spend the Xmas holidays.

Will close by sending, Xmas Greeting to all Cousins and Friends.

Elizabeth Cripe.

OFF TO LANSING.

Cousin David W. Leedy of Scottville, Mich. was elected a representative to the Michigan Legislature at the last election and the family has moved to Lansing, the capital of the state, and will live there at least during the period of his official duty. Whether he purposes to remain in the city, or not, we are not able to state.

The Leedy relationship the nation over have had little to do with public offices. Not so because they are not competent and worthy, but because they are too modest and considerate. We are glad to see them get away from that wrong modesty and get up and let their real sterling integrity be helpful to their fellowmen.

The following is copied from the Ludington Daily News of Dec. 1st.

David W. Leedy, whose auction sale will be held December 2, will be leaving for his new home in Lansing the last of the month. He and his family will be greatly missed. Mr. Leedy has ever been a booster in our community and the man on the first rung of the social scale was just as sure of his hearty handclasp and friendly smile as the man higher up.

Mr. Leedy was an active worker in the Liberty Loan drives and made fast friends of all who thus came in contact with him. Mr. and Mrs. Leedy, both having been teachers in their early life, have had a never failing interest in the work and betterment of our school and

were always willing and interested helpers in all its social efforts. Often Mr. Leedy has addressed the children and his words of encouragement and commendation were appreciated by both young and old.

Mr. Leedy and family have lived among us many years and their pleasing personalities have gained them friends far and near who, while they feel honored to have their state's representative chosen from among them, still look forward to their leaving with regret.

BELLEVILLE, OHIO ITEMS.

Dec. 12, 1920.

My Dear Cousin and Editor of the Chronicle and all Leedy relatives who are Patrons of the Chronicle, Greeting.

With the Oct. Chronicle before me with Subjects indexed for correspondents to write about, I feel as though I might jot down a few items under several different heads that might be of interest to the Leedy Friendschoft.

The 1st and the one nearest home is the secret wedding of our youngest or Baby daughter, Marie, to the Hon. Wm. A. Ashbrook of Johnstown, Ohio, on Thanksgiving day. The ceremony was performed at the M. E. parsonage in Mansfield, by the Rev. Hess at 12:30 P. M.

You can imagine the surprise to my wife when on the following day a Mansfield News reporter called her and wanted the particulars about the wedding. She asked, what wedding? The reply was, Marie Swanks; isn't she your daughter?

She replied, Yes, but that must be a mistake.

The reporter replied, No it isn't, I have it right from the minister that performed the ceremony. Then my wife asked, Whom did She marry? The reply was, Congressman Ashbrook.

I was away from home attending the funeral of Joseph Long and did not learn about it until Saturday when I got back to Mansfield. I didn't even know that they had ever met.

They left immediately on a wedding tour to Chicago, returning to his home at Johnstown on the 30th, and on the 2nd they came to Belleville for the parental blessings and a grand serenade. They returned home on the 3d and left for Washington, D. C. on the 5th where

they have been since; where she is meeting and eating with such notables as Sen. Borah, Champ Clark, Reed Smoot, Vice Pres. Marshall and many members of the lower house of Congress, which appears almost like a dream—So suddenly transported from the little town of Belleville to the Capitol of our great nation and to think that your correspondent and wife became the Father-in-law and Mother-in-law of a Congressman before they knew it.

Of course we will be lonesome when the last of our large family is gone from our home. But such is life. I took the baby of the family when I chose my life partner, so I know how to sympathize with myself. We feel highly elated and honored over Marie's achievement and our new and distinguished Son-in-law.

The death of Joseph S. Long occurred Nov. 21, at his home at Harrod, Ohio, after lingering illness from the infirmities of age, at the advanced age of 91 yr., 2 mo., and 16 days. The funeral was held on the 23rd. Those that attended from a distance were his Bro. L. M. Long of Ravenna, O., Charlie Long, from Bristol, Ind., Martha Cline from Mexico, Ind., and J. L. Swank from Belleville.

Niles Beal, Charlie Shafter and Francis Lee left town shortly afternoon on the 6th, on a hunting expedition. They parked their machine about a mile north east of town. Shafer had already got some 50 feet from the road and Beal was in the act of getting through a fence, consisting of 2 barbed wires. Lee was still on the road at the foot of a steep embankment when his gun was accidentally discharged. The charge entered Beal's groin and came out above the hip, severing a large artery and he bled to death before medical aid could reach him. Thus another fatality has been added to the long list of 1920 hunting accidents and should be a warning to young and old. He was past 18 years of age, just budding into manhood when his life was so suddenly taken from him.

L. M. Long of Ravenna, left Harrod, on the 26th of Nov. for an extended visit with his relatives in Ind., Mich. and Ill., and from there to Portland, Oregon, and then on down the coast to Texas and probably to Florida. But since he is a good writer and a frequent contributor to The Chronicle, we shall expect him to blow his own horn and give us a full history of his travels in The Chronicle.

He has an entertaing style of correspondence which we enjoy.

J. L. Swank.

VISIT NEWLY-WED DAUGHTER ON THEIR 49TH WEDDING DAY

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Swank spent their forty-ninth wedding anniversary with their daughter, Marie, and husband, Congressman Wm. A. Ashbrook, at Johnstown, O., on Dec. 31. Mr. Ashbrook had procured a huge turkey for the occasion, and the following guests were seated at the table: The bride and groom of 1871, (Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Swank) the bride and groom of 1920, (Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ashbrook) Mr. and Mrs. McCracken and brother Milan Ashbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Willson, Mr. and Mrs. Byron A. Ashbrook and Mrs. Adams. Mr. McCracken has been the cashier in Mr. Ashbrook's bank for the past 28 years. He has two employes in his newspaper office, the Johnstown Independent, who have been with him for 22 and 28 years, respectively.

Mr. Swank tried to convince Congressman Ashbrook that Belleville is a better town than Johnstown, although in road improvements Licking county is far in the lead.

On the return trip home Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Swank stopped at Mt. Vernon to visit the H. C. Lee family. Learning of the double funeral at Ankneytown of Isaac Hess and D. B. Grubb, both life-long friends, Mr. and Mrs. Swank stopped between trains to attend the services.—Ex.

A TRIP TO PANAMA

John L. Swank is in receipt of a letter from his daughter, Marie, now Mrs. Wm. Ashbrook, dated February 7 on board the steamship Cristobal. They were then in the Carribean sea. Mrs. Ashbrook stated that the trip had been very pleasant, the sea being calm, and no seasickness. In a second letter, dated February 17, she stated they arrived at the east end of the Panama canal and that on the morning of February 9 they had the good fortune to meet a New Zealand ship going through the canal; so they transferred to it and went through the canal to the city of Panama. She says it was a very interesting sight to see the narrow streets and to learn how

the natives live. There are little pickaninnies galore roaming the streets without clothing.

Taking an 18-mile trip to an island in the Pacific ocean, they went swimming and received a scorching under the torrid equatorial sun. Mrs. Ashbrook says the skin on her arms and neck is beginning to peel off and that freckles are making their appearance. In concluding her letter, she says: "We are on our home stretch, and if everything goes well we will reach Norfolk at 6 p. m., on February 18."

The mail service isn't very good or fast, as the two letters and postcard, dated February 7, 11 and 17, all came to Bellville in the mail of February 19.—Bellville Messenger.

SOUTH DAKOTA FOR FARMERS.

An article from the Sioux City Journal which deals with the subject of tenant farmers leaving the east, western South Dakota is mentioned as the best prospect for the man who wants to farm in the future.

This is just what we have predicted in the past. Central and western South Dakota offer the cheapest farm lands where good crops have been produced for years of any section in the nation. Many people who bought land at two hundred and three hundred dollars an acre during the recent boom period will unfortunately be unable to complete their purchases. These people and those who are tenants paying high priced cash rental, will naturally look about for the most favorable point to begin anew. South Dakota is that most favored point. The man who buys land in this state not only had the advantage of the lowest priced land and assurance of productive soil, but the state also stands back of the land owner to the extent of furnishing rural loans at a reasonable price. The state is not operating as a Shylock, who, if misfortune does come to the farmer, will take advantage of the unfortunate one.

It occurs to us that there never was a time in the history of the state when men engaged in the real estate business in this state had such an opportunity to exploit their business as the near future and the present offers. The state immigration department and all business organizations of the state can well afford to unite

in systematic propaganda setting forth the fact that western South Dakota offers the greatest inducements to men who wish to buy land and own homes of any place or section in this great nation. Farm products must be produced, and they will continue to be produced, under varied circumstances, but naturally the cheaper lands will be the ones that will appeal to the man who is down and out. We have these lands with a wonderful healthy climate, and in most of this particular area natural gas abounds, which the farmer can use either singly or by several farmers building close together on adjoining farms. Now is the time to boom this section. It would not be a matter of taking advantage of anybody, but rather doing a great benefit to the rent burdened people of the east to acquaint them with the facts as they exist regarding central and western South Dakota—Rapid City Journal.

DORTHY CRAIN DIES.

Dorothy May Crain was born at Shelby, Ohio, June 18th and died at her grandparents, near Bucyrus, Ohio, Jan. 4, 1921. Services were conducted by Rev. Miller, and burial took place in the Oakwood cemetery, Bucyrus.

She was sick only a short time with diphtheria, and the funeral was held without delay and burial was private, on account of the danger attending that disease, the day after death.

She was a bright little girl, just unfolding into womanhood.

Mrs. Jennie A. Crain is a daughter of Susan Leedy Garber Dyer.

We sympathize with the family.

An article is printed in this paper on the life cells of foods which we want all the relatives to read, even if they are too headstrong to take seriously and practice.

We commenced to study diet more than half a century ago, and have learned some things.

The knowledge of life cells of foods is the solution of the diet problem, and answers the confusing question which have puzzled students of the subject for thousands of years.

Take the matter seriously, keep the article before you and practice the teaching and have health in all your families.

The Leedy Chronicle.

ASHLAND, OHIO.

PUBLISHED EACH QUARTER OF THE YEAR.

Published for the Leedy Reunion Association by the Rest. Pub. House (Garber Pub. Co.)

Terms of Subscription, 25 Cents a Year.

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

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

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

- M. O. LEEDY, Bellville, Ohio.
- DEAN MARTIN, Vice Pres. Ankenytown, Ohio
- A. L. GARBER, Secretary, Ashland, Ohio
- H. S. GARBER, Treasurer, Bellville, 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. Jouthan 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. Betsy Wise, [Unknown]
 - Tribe 11. Susy Miller, [Unknown]
 - Tribe 12. Sally Brower, [Unknown]
 - Tribe 13. Katy Garber, [Unknown]
 - Polly Leedy, died single, age 98.
- Branch 4. ABRAHAM LEEDY—(b. about 1753) Bedford Co., Pa.
 - Tribe 14. John Leedy, b. 1779, Ohio.
 - Tribe 15. David Leedy, b. 1781, Ohio.
 - Tribe 16. Susannah Long, b. 1783, Ohio. Catharine Hedrick, b. 1785.
 - Tribe 17. Abraham Leedy, b. 1787, Ohio. Elizabeth Hedrick, b. 1789.
 - Tribe 18. Jacob Leedy, b. 1791, Ohio.
 - Tribe 19. Samuel Leedy, b. 1792, Ohio.
 - Tribe 20. Daniel Leedy, b. 1794, Ohio.
 - Tribe 21. Margaret Grow, b. 1794 [?], 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.**

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FORTY YEARS WEDDED.

The old and first Pioneer Leedy Home was the scene of a day of delight, Wednesday Dec. 8, 1920, when nearly all of the family of Frank L. and Lovina Emma Carpenter Garber gathered home to make it a day of joy to father and mother.

As far as possible the joy time of their marriage forty years before was made real. The center table was spread with the presents bestowed on them by many friends who have passed to the great beyond. Among them was a prized dish which grandmother Carpenter gave her daughter, which she received as a testimony of good will from a land lady for whom she worked when young. Also a set of sadirons which have been in use for forty years. Beyond the table the portrait of Rev. J. N. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson, hung on the wall, and they were silent witnesses of the memorial of the ceremony he had performed forty years before, at Minerva, Ohio.

After the marriage at Minerva, the young couple came to the old Leedy habitat and set up a home which has continued in an unbroken line to the present.

It was a happy day for all present, and there was no shadow of thought that in less than two weeks the jolly boy passing into the fortieth year of his age would be slain in a thoughtless foreigner trying to play a prank.

The nine children were present, five sons and four daughters, and it is in place to mention the little babe daughter which made 10 children, who was taken. Ten of the 14 grandchildren were also present.

The boys swung around the whole circle and made the occasion young by pulling off a genuine belling on the father and mother.

Frank L. and Lovina are living noble lives. They not only have reared an old time family of good children, but have been devoted in many good works, in the community and religion. May the benediction of peace and many future anniversaries of their marriage be theirs.

The Sainly life, is a life that continually praises God for his great love toward his little ones.

A NICE VISIT WITH COUSIN CRIPE

We are proud of the picture of Cousin Elizabeth Cripe's family. We don't know how any one could bestow a nicer favor upon the large relationship of the Leedys than she and her children have done in publishing this picture of themselves with smiling faces for us all to see and appreciate.

When we received it we just put on our best glasses and had a nice visit with them, all by ourself and in the silent speech of dear memory repeated some of the words we spoke to one another in our young days when we often visited at Cousin Elizabeth Leedy Cripe's home and ate at the family table; and then once in awhile she would return the visit and be with us.

Then we visited the children and grandchildren. We looked at them and smiled at them. They looked greatly pleased, but they didn't say anything. Of course you know the reason.

But we fell in the spirit of a real visit, because we never saw their faces together before, and never would have, if they had not kindly presented their portraits in this way before us.

A nice family, we dare say, with a noble true woman as the head.

Cousin Elizabeth is a person endowed with many womanly virtues. She was much more intellectual than she is willing to admit herself. A good education in her early life would have given her confidence in her ability to become a writer of note.

She was born April 15, 1844, and was the fourth child of the twelve children born to Eld. Samuel A. and Elizabeth Bostater Leedy. She grew to womanhood on the old Johnny Long farm near Ankenytown, Ohio.

HEALTHFUL DIET

We have devoted a lot of time to gather into the three pages on diet in this Chronicle, the most vital knowledge developed in study, investigation and experimenting during the last thousand years.

A new epoch in food knowledge has developed from the recent experimentation by the government, by individuals and institutions of education, and the chief value of food knowledge adheres

to three classifications, the monodiet, life cells and periods of digestion.

A monodiet, is simply one food at a meal, or two or three foods which blend and digest together as one.

Anybody will know how to eat one food at a meal, but few know how to combine two or more to digest as one. In doing this the listing of foods of like periods of digestion will be a great help.

It has been proven by experiments that much harm follows the eating of foods quickly digested and those requiring hours at the same meal. The person who eats rice and meat at the same meal, assults his health. The rice is digested in an hour and meats require three hours or more. Foods of easy digestion are first digested and the strong digestive fluids spend their best power in the process. The food hard to digest remains, and begins a condition of fermentation before the other food is passed out of the stomach, and thus becomes poisonous.

It has been found that persons who could not digest beans and bread together without suffering, could digest beans alone with comfort.

The statements about life cells or vitamins need no further explanation than appears in the article.

We would have the Leedys and everybody avoid the torment of disease as much as possible, by keeping the blood clean and pure.

THE TABERNACLE.

We want the relationship to keep in mind that we expect to put up a tabernacle in the Leedy Park in good time for the reunions of this year.

A fair number have nobly volunteered their contributions. There is ample room for many more, and their assistance will make it better and a greater honor to the family name and the pioneers who made the settlement about Ankenytown and Bellville, Ohio.

Send along your subscription or contribution while you think about it—what you feel you can give in the late spring or at the fall reunion, that we may know what to expect.

Encourage your children to develop relationship interest and loyalty and pride in the family name.

Praise the Lord for his goodness.

NOTES AND NEWS.

The Spring is a good time to write for the Chronicle. Think over the past fall and winter and write us what particular things the relatives did. Some made visits, some did other things. Tell your relatives about them. You may hesitate to *write for the press*, but you need not do that: just write to the editor a personal letter. He has been gathering news out of letters for forty-five years, and he knows how; just you write in plain letters.

In the name of the Relationship, we want to congratulate David W. Leedy, of Scotville, Michigan, over his election as representative to the Michigan State Legislature. He received 3744 votes and his democratic rival received 1314. Cousin David is president of the Mason County Farm Bureau. This was his introduction into political experience. Good!

One of the peculiar psychological experiences we have in publishing the Chronicle involves Cousin Ezra F. Leedy, Fostoria, Ohio. When the Chronicle is considerable late, he sends us a card inquiring when the next number will appear, and we usually receive the card a day or two before we mail the paper.

That is a model letter of correspondence which Cousin Elizabeth Cripe writes. There are many mothers in the relationship who could follow her example. Over fifty years ago we frequently visited at the home of her father, Eld. Samuel A. Leedy, on the old Johnny Long farm. She was a model blushing girl then, and now she is a wise and exemplary grandmother.

Cousin H. C. Leedy, Reedly, Calif., has promised The Chronicle a letter. We appreciate letters from the relatives far distant as much as those near us.

Representative D. W. Leedy, of Michigan writes: I had hoped to attend the Leedy Reunion, but it was not possible. I hope however to be able to attend the next Reunion: at least I will bend my efforts to that end. I always read The Chronicle with renewed interest, tho

I am not acquainted with many of my cousins who contribute to its columns. I am very much interested in the tabernacle which will be a monument to the Leedy relationship.

When you write your name to appear in the Chronicle, add a few words to tell your connection in the family. At least mention the tribe you belong to, which you can no doubt find in the key published under the editorial card.

Cousin Charles A. Leedy of Youngstown, Ohio, favored The Chronicle with a card of holiday greeting. This is the way it read:

The Cards by mother we addressed; The stamps by Laura were all pressed, The picture speaks of Margy's art; (Dad got it printed for his part) And Harriet helped all to spell: "The Charles A. Leedys Wish you well."

The Chronicle wishes The Charles A. Leedys much pleasure in 1921.

Uncle Theo. L. Garber, of Bellville, Ohio, was a late caller at our office. He was interested in a law case in Ashland. His cheery disposition is a tonic to joyful living.

We are tickled that our good and loyal old schoolmate, John L. Swank has so much to report that is cheerful. He deserves the blessings of heaven. As we have no Uncle John, now, we honor him with the title.

We are some disappointed over the size of the portrait of Cousin Elizabeth Cripes' family. The engraver failed to follow our instructions, and made it some too small. The original was too large, and in reducing, they reduced too much. But we are glad that it is clear and good, and will be nice for the history.

That was a big visit Uncle John and Aunt Leah made to the national capital.

We want to keep telling the readers to study the pages on health in this issue. People are spending money by the millions in search of health. The facts in this number puts the key of health right in your hand if you take the paper and get the points. Eat life cells, especially