

**GL NEWS**  
**JAN/FEB 1913**

**Campbell-Crafts Wedding**

A very happy event took place at the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Crafts on East Main street on New Year's evening when their daughter, Hazel L., was united in marriage to Mr. Arthur L. Campbell of Arapahoe, Wyoming. Promptly at 5 o'clock as the strains of Lohrengrin's Bridal Chorus were being rendered by miss Irene Carter of Benton Harbor, the bride leaning on the arm of her father, marched to the marriage altar where they were met by the groom and the officiating clergyman, Rev. Henry R. Beatty, and after the bride had been given away by her father, impressively the beautiful ring ceremony was rendered.

The bride was very becomingly dressed in pure white satin and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and white hyacinths, while the groom wore the conventional black and the house was prettily decorated with scarlet carnations and smilax. Guests to the number of about 40 were present from Lansing, Jackson, Benton Harbor, Grand Rapids, Hillsdale, Kalamazoo, Detroit, Chelsea, Ann Arbor, Chicago and Auburn, N.Y. After congratulations the guests partook of a sumptuous three course wedding dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell left on the 6:45 car for Jackson and thence for an extended trip through the eastern states visiting Washington, Baltimore, New York City and other points and returning will be at home about February 15 on a large ranch at Arapahoe. Both Mr. and Mrs. Campbell are graduates of the Michigan Agricultural college. Mrs. Campbell has been one of our most successful teachers in our public schools and Mr. Campbell is one of the hustling young business men of the West and particularly interested in a large agricultural enterprise in Wyoming. They have the best wishes of a large circle of friends.

**Local Correspondence** January 8, 1913

**Munith** Large crowds of young people have been enjoying the fine skating on Twin Lakes.

**West Napoleon** Work on telephone line No. 2 was completed on New Years Day.

**Brown and Portage** Mrs. Goldsmith and Mrs. Schittenhelm were callers at Mrs. Otis Haven on Thursday.

**Waterloo** The next Gleaner meeting will be held at Geo. Beeman's Jan. 16 for dinner. All members are requested to be present as there will be some things of importance that will interest each member.

**Leoni** The Leoni Gleaners held their installation of officers and oyster supper last week. The Gleaners have ordered a carload of soft coal. Will Green has lost his horse.

**Prospect Hill** School began Monday after a two week's vacation with Miss Riemenschneider as a teacher.

**Napoleon** The newly elected officers of Napoleon Arbor A.O.O.G. were installed on Saturday evening. M.E. Russell acting as installing officer. A good program was then rendered and a banquet enjoyed.

**South Fishville** Harry Coppemoll and wife entertained his parents, Burdette Coppemoll and wife, and Orton Coppemoll and family and other relatives at their home Sunday.

**Southeast Grass Lake** Quite a number of ill with the grip. Chas. Ellis was kicked by a colt last Wednesday and has a few fractured ribs and some bruises.

**Stone Lake** John T. Weeks has been drawn as juryman for the January term of Circuit court.

**Mt. Pleasant** Clarence Ostrander is working for Earl Wolfinger.

**East Napoleon** School commenced Monday in Dist. No. 2 after two weeks' vacation.

**Ninevah** Chas. Hickman was called to Ann Arbor to attend the funeral of his uncle, William Parker, who was a well known farmer, and owned a large farm. Chas. Hickman had the misfortune while lifting to dislocate several ribs. Dr. McCollgan taking care.

**Norvell** A large number of our citizens watched the old year out and the new one in, there being a watch service at the church and a pedro party at the Town Hall.

**Grass Lake** John Fuller left Tuesday for San Benito, Texas, with a prospecting view in mind. The condition of Mrs. M.L. Smith remains about the same; suffering from sciatic rheumatism. Fishermen are catching a large number of perch on the lake. Only one pickerel has been caught so far this winter. They seem to be scarce. The council Tuesday evening refused to grant the "Y" asked for on Union street by the M.U.T. Why not send them on east and use the "Y" at the cemetery? 12 above zero this morning, the coldest of the season.

### **Around the Area . . .**

**Jackson** George Howard, 28, sentenced to Jackson prison for wife desertion from Lenawee county last October to three years, escaped from the prison last week. Howard was employed in Warden Simpson's residence as cook, and after preparing the night meal, left as the family was eating. He was clad in citizen's clothes. A reward of \$50 is offered for his capture.

**Blissfield** The practice of leaving the front door key under the door mat is always attended with risk but many people living in the smaller towns and villages find it more convenient than providing each member of the family with a latch key. Ex-mayor Martin and family of Monroe found their home rifled of valuables amounting to \$200 when they returned from town Saturday evening and the thieves had gained an entrance to the house with the front door key, which was hidden under the mat.

**Jackson** It was announced that in the future all prisoners paroled will be ordered to return to the counties from which they were sentenced. This step is taken because of the large number of paroled prisoners who remain in this city, after being paroled, and the subsequent danger of having these men so near their former prison associates.

**Hastings** Hog cholera has again broken out in Barry county, farmers of Maple Grove reporting great losses in their swine herds from the disease. Many herds have been vaccinated. The losses are estimated in the thousands of dollars, and it will be several years before the losses are made good.

**Lansing** Working short term prisoners in lumber camps in the north woods is the latest combination "jag cure" and reform measure to be advanced for the solution of the criminal problem. Rep. McBride believes that the hard, muscle-building, blood-enriching work of swinging axes and pulling saws in the fragrant, spicy air of the north pine woods will do more to bring a convicted man near to nature and thus nearer to natural

cleanliness of mind and body, than any other means, and the sociology sharps of the legislature declare he is right.

### **Polish Babe is Cremated** January 16, 1913

Walter Colando, the 18-month old babe of Mr. and Mrs. John Colando, was burned to a crisp in a fire that broke out at their home Wednesday, and a still younger babe, Barney, aged 7 months, was nearly suffocated from smoke that filled the adjoining room in which a crib the little one was lying. The smoke was so dense, and the child being unconscious, its presence was not discovered until after chemicals were being used in extinguishing the flames. The dead babe was carried down stairs and wrapped in a sheet, while the surviving infant was hurried to open air, where it later revived. Both infants were thought to be dead when first discovered. The babes had been left alone by the mother while she went to a store on Page avenue to do some trading. The family had been to dinner and the husband and father had started for his work at the Junction. How the fire originated no one knows. The only stoves in the apartments were a heating stove and a cook stove.

### **Local and Personal** January 16, 1913

\*Anson Updike recently returned from a hunting trip in Montmorency county bringing some fine specimens of fox and coon hides with him.

\*Rev. Horace Palmer of Leoni fell from the Lake House steps while here in attendance at the G.A.R. meeting last Saturday and was quite badly injured.

\*The schools in Tecumseh have been closed to prevent the spread of diphtheria. Frank Doetter, 15, died Sunday of the disease.

\*In the senate a bill was introduced by Senator King, which provides for the making of women liable for debts the same as the husband. The bill is aimed at the practice of husbands attempting to get around the payment of debts by deeding property to their wives. The new law would make the wives liable for the husband's debts.

\*There will be a regular meeting of the Masons Friday evening with work in the Fellowcraft degree.

\*Little Miss Ruth Soper fell yesterday at school and broke her collar bone.

\*Everybody invited to come to the Sophomore Box Social January 17 at Chas. A. Murray, south of Leoni. Load meets at 6:45 Boland car at Leoni Rd.

### **Mad Dog Scare**, January 16, 1913

About three weeks ago a strange, mad dog came to this town and was first noticed by the residents in the east part of our village and as no report was made the dog was allowed to wander at large in this vicinity for over two weeks until it was finally killed on the village farm by Mr. Bostedor. The first evidence of any damage being done was on the Jonah Wolfinger farm. Dr. Olthouse was called to this place to attend some stock which he found to be ill and pronounced the case rabies, and in order to make the case double sure one of the animals was killed and the brain was sent to Ann Arbor. Upon examination it was pronounced rabies and State Sanitary and Live Stock Commissioner, H.H. Halliday, was notified and immediately responded to the call... He also pronounced the case rabies and ordered a strict quarantine of both Grass Lake and Leoni townships, ordering all dogs to be muzzled or chained and all dogs seen running at large not muzzled are requested to

be killed. Every citizen should take part in this order and shoot every dog seen if not wearing a muzzle. Great damage may result if this order is not carried out to the letter. Load your gun and use it whenever a chance appears. Mr. Wolfinger's loss is heavy and no doubt the two townships will have to stand the damages. It is not only the loss of stock that we must look to, but the endangered life of our people. Don't run any risk. Shoot all dogs that are not muzzled. The state will protect you and you owe this to the community. There is no telling at this time just how far this has spread and we would caution all who own stock or a dog to be on their guard. Don't run any risk. Kill!

### **Study Farming** January 23, 1913

Beginning with the current month, every rural eighth grader in Michigan is studying agriculture. This important subject became a part of the prescribed course of study this year and examinations in it will be conducted in May, along with the other subjects. Textbooks have been provided and in addition to these the Department of Public Instruction has available for distribution an excellent bulletin. The Michigan Agricultural College and the Department of Agriculture at Washington D.C. stand ready to send to teachers invaluable aids for the teaching of this new subject. Naturally the work finds the teachers unprepared but progressive farmers throughout the state are showing a disposition to help make this work efficient so that it may be expected that even the first experimental year will be productive of good.

The introduction of agriculture into the course of study is the first step toward ruralizing the country schools. In order to make the work thoroughly successful certain equipment seems essential. The Supt. of Public Instruction, Luther L. Wright, feels that this is the most important live subject in the country school. If a board questions expense Wright states that to make a choice between a dictionary and a Babcock tester, they ought to purchase the milk tester. Corn clubs, which have been organized in the state, have been a decided aid already to the study of agriculture and the intense interest of the boys and girls in these clubs and what they have produced show that the added subject to the rural school curriculum is not unwelcome so far as the students are concerned.

### **Better Service Wanted,** January 23, 1913

Isn't it about time the M.U.T. was giving Grass Lake some kind of service on this line? The only cars given this branch are cars taken from the junk heap. The old cars leak and are cold and dirty, not fit for a person to ride in and still they expect people to patronize and give them all kinds of privileges that they may ask. We doubt if there is another ten miles of road that pays them as much as this and still they give us service that would not be tolerated anywhere else. Grant them no privileges until they are willing to give us decent cars. It is not necessary to cut our village streets up with more tracks. Make them go on through the village to the "Y" in the east part of town.

### **Cocaine Traffic Alarms Officers,** January 23, 1913

Battle Creek—If Chief of police Farrington makes public information, which he says he has gathered regarding the traffic in cocaine in Battle Creek, there will be a big sensation. One physician, one druggist and a number of men, women and boys from good families are said to be involved. Chief Farrington says what he has found is appalling. According

to a statement by him, young men, some mere boys, are buying and using cocaine regularly. They get it in this city, it is declared, from one or two doctors and from one or two drug stores. Though scores of victims are known to the police, not one will tell where he gets the drug. One night last week the police were called to the residence of a well-known young couple. The husband was threatening to kill his wife. It was found that he was a "cocaine fiend". Going into this case the police detectives found that the young man, carefully reared, fell into the habit of visiting a pool room, met a number of "snuffers", and acquired the habit. Today he is a near wreck, and has gone to work filling a boy's job for a pittance, in a store where a few months ago he would have been considered a valuable asset.

### **Local and Personal, January 23, 1913**

\*Studying an automobile map is not the most delightful occupation for winter evenings, but it will get you next to more first-class, up to date geography at less expense than anything in a book store.

\*E. Hoopingarner, who has just returned from Ohio, says that we do not know what mud is here in Jackson county. The mud there is something awful, almost impossible to get around, even in the barnyards. He purchased a fine span of horses while there.

\*A Toledo woman is suing for divorce because married life spoiled her voice. She became discouraged early. Waiting till a family of two or three boys necessitated calling to breakfast from seven to nine times every morning would have cured the lost voice disease.

\*Haselschwerdt & Williams have two carloads of horses in Chelsea that they are going to dispose of at his barn in Chelsea. These horses will weigh from 1,100 to 1,500 pounds are from 4 to 7 years old. All sound. Sold under a guarantee.

\*Last week the Patriot offered prizes to the children for the best answer to "Why do you think moving pictures are educational?" Our John VanHorn was one of the best and secured two tickets to the show, which he enjoyed.

\*Three churches have called Rev. A.A. Wood to their respective pastorates since his resignation here. This week the third call was from the First Congregational church of Key West, Florida. Key West is a city of 20,000 inhabitants with rail-road and steam-ship connection with the mainland. The church has a resident membership of 263 members, with a church and parsonage modern in every particular, valued at \$25,000, free from debt. The church will pay Mr. Wood's moving expenses and a salary considerably more than he received here. The climate is said to be ideal. No coal bills.

\*Wm. Bostedor of the Village Farm has just received two carloads of clover hay to feed the large herd of Guernsey cattle on that farm. Tuesday while drawing a load from the car he met with an accident near the D.U.R. crossing on East Main street. Both front wheels were broken and let the wagon to the ground. The load was transferred to another wagon and taken home.

\*Gust. Gutekunst lost a hog Tuesday from hydrophobia. This is the second hog lost in this way and was considered a valuable stock hog.

\*On account of bad weather the Owl meeting for last Monday night was postponed until next Monday. Let there be good attendance.

\*Next Easter falls on March 23. Not since 1817 did it arrive sooner in the year. In that year it came on March 22. Not until after the year 2000 will it come so early.

### **The Housewife's Decalogue**

Thou shalt not discard thy good dress because it is faded, but bleach it pure white.

Thou shalt not pay out much money for corn plasters, because a salve of soda and lard will cure the very worst corn on thy toe.

Thou shalt not use damp fruit, or thy cake will be heavy; after washing the currants and raisins, though shalt be sure they are thoroughly dry.

Thou shalt not throw away sour cream, but use it in place of butter, when thou are baking.

Thou shalt not dry white gloves or hose in the sun, lest they turn yellow.

Thou shalt not discard thy rubber bag because of a hole, but fill with hot sand or salt, and 'twill give all the heat thou needest.

Thou shalt not let the juice ooze out from thy pie, because thou can prevent it by binding the edge with a strip of white cloth wrung out of cold water.

Thou shalt not pay large sums for dry cleaning, but thou shalt use "elbow grease" with cake of magnesia.

Thou shalt not allow cheese to mold, when a cloth wet in vinegar and put over it will prevent molding.

Thou shalt not use thy new baking dishes until after thou hast put them in a pan of cold water, set where it will boil, and then set away until the water has cooled.

From National Magazine

### **The Immigration Problem Feb. 6, 1913**

The immigration law providing a reading test for immigrants has finally passed, by the adoption of the conference report in the House, so at least one variety of undesirable aliens will be excluded. This test will do some good, though as we have pointed out before it is only a partial remedy at best, and will do harm as well as good. The problem is not to keep out the illiterate, but to keep out the undesirable, which does not mean the same thing. His desirability depends on his habits and character. It is a very hard problem from any angle. The only kind of immigration that is at all desirable nowadays consists of farmers and farm laborers. If we could somehow steer aliens direct to American farms, it would be good for America and very good for the immigrants themselves. But the trouble is the alien, though he may be familiar with farming in Germany or Hungary or Italy, is utterly ignorant of American farming. Moreover he becomes naturalized much more slowly in the country than he does in the cities, for he has less opportunity to learn English language and get acquainted with American ways and American affairs.

The American people are very good-natured and easy-going in the whole matter. We seem to be perfectly willing to serve as Russia's dumping ground for her Jewish population, and at the present rate it will not be many years before most of the Jews in Russia will be in America. We also seem quite willing to serve as dumping ground for the criminal and semi-criminal element that the police of all European cities make a business of dumping on us, with the help of the steamship agents. In view of all the difficulties, about the best we can hope for is to cut down the volume of immigration, without trying to sift it very fine as to quality. If we can reduce the annual volume by half, well and good; if we could cut it down to a quarter, so much the better.

### **Local and Personal Feb. 6, 1913**

\*Six weeks of winter now.

\*Our ice men got busy this week and are getting a fine lot of ice.

\*Last Sunday Will Wolfe lost one of his horses by a broken leg, the bone was broken entirely off. The horse was shot.

\*Dr. Olthouse spent Wednesday in Lansing attending a meeting of the annual Michigan Veterinary Medical Association.

\*It is unlawful to catch black bass until June 15.

\*Tuesday night, the coldest of the season, registered two below zero.

\*A class of six young men were received into the Methodist church last Sunday.

\*Remember the Auction sales: Arthur Bagg's sale Saturday, Bion Raymond's Thursday, and Thos. J. Noon on Feb. 11.

\*Progressives of Grass Lake township are hereby requested to meet in the Town Hall Saturday evening, Feb 8 at 8 o'clock for the purpose of electing a township committee; also delegates to the county convention.

\*While there have been no new cases of rabies reported this week it does not signify that the danger is past. Keep the dog shut up and watch the stock. Make sure.

\*James H. McGee, who is spending the winter near Judsonia, Ark., writes that the weather is fine down there and that strawberries will soon be in bloom. He gets his NEWS every Saturday at 2 p.m.

\*Mr. and Mrs. Enos C. Osborn of Eaton Rapids, but for many years residents of Grass Lake, occupying the farm owned by Mrs. Julia Sawyer, last Thursday died within three hours of each other at their home.

\*While working in the woods last Tuesday M.K. Preston was quite seriously injured. It seems that he was trimming the branches from a tree he had fell, and in some manner the trunk rolled or dropped on his ankle tearing the ligaments loose and it is feared the bone is fractured. He will be laid up for some time.

\*Reports from Byron is that farmers have lost \$25,000 through a strange disease that has killed 3,000 hogs in two months. The animals showed no disease symptoms but just fall over dead in the pens. Experts have been unable to check the disease.

### **Eastern Star Banquet Feb. 13, 1913**

The banquet given Tuesday evening under the auspices of the O.E.S. was the most successful of any previously given. The supper was simply grand which consisted of oranges, creamed potatoes, jellied chickens, biscuit and butter, salad, pickles, wafers, olives, coffee, ice cream and cake. The toasts given were excellent. We cannot speak individually of each one, and if we could, we do not know where we could find any criticism. We doubt if ever a better lot of toasts were given in Grass Lake. Rev. H.R. Beatty filled the task of toastmaster very acceptably and seemed to be in his element. Heretofore the order has always secured speakers from abroad, but this year home talent was secured and we believe better satisfaction was given. Those who attended speak in highest praise of the evening's entertainment. The music was furnished by our home orchestra composed of Mrs. F. Carpenter, 1<sup>st</sup> violin; Ross Kimball, 2<sup>nd</sup> violin; Harry Worden, cornet; Mrs. W.F. Shaler, accompanist. The Jackson quartet composed of Messrs. Leckner, Bernette, Pifer and Leslie sang several beautiful selections, which were highly appreciated by the large gathering. The program included messages: "Character

Sketch" by Mrs. P.S. Willis, "Lincoln, everything in general, nothing in particular" by Dr. Palmer, "Lincoln's Early Training" by C.E. Wolfinger, "Simple Greatness" by Mrs. C. Hall, "Lincoln, the Progressive" by Mr. W.K. Crafts, and "The Evolution of Lincoln" by Mrs. W.A. Cutler.

**School Items** Feb. 13, 1913

Report of the Superintendent for the Semester ending Jan. 31, 1913:

Cases of tardiness grades 68, high school 90, total 158.

Cases of absence grades 384, high school 164, total 548.

Total enrollment for year in grades 141, high school 52, total 193.

Average daily attendance grades 119.5, high school 47.7, total 167.2.

Per cent of attendance grades 92.5, high school 96.6.

Number neither absent nor tardy grades 15, high school 9, total 24.

Number of cases of corporal punishment 5.

Number of visits from members of the board 1.

Number of visits from friends 100.

Primary pupils neither absent nor tardy, Lynn Wolfinger.

Second grade, Oscar Bower, Ruby Campbell, Margaret Foster, Lyman Walker, Harold McCall, Weld Wolfinger.

Intermediate grade, Berla VanAernum, Evelyn Wolfinger, Mabel Walker.

Grammar room, Esther Cooper, Merrill Craft, Myrtle McCall, Wm. McDonald, Marion Sanford.

High School, Florence Baldwin, Edith Davis, Beulah Ray, Verna Cole, George Cowden, Ruth Foster, Mabel Washburn, Bernardine Teufel, Harry Myers.

Miss Etta Whipple of the senior class spelled down the high school recently. Of the last 6 to contest her place, 4 were rural and 2 city pupils.

In the semester examinations in spelling Dora Hoyt of the seventh and Myrtle McCall of the eighth grade each spelled all of the 100 words pronounced.

Mrs. Ethel Pease, who has been instructor in music in the public school for two and one-half years, has resigned.

We are boasting of a class of 17 in agriculture. We would like a few samples of soil to test.

The eighth grade are taking orthography this semester. It is necessary for the class to meet after school.

**Local and Personal Items** Feb. 13, 1913

\*Information received by friends here is that John Ford of the Soldiers' Home of Grand Rapids, is seriously ill.

\*The South Leoni Farmers' club has been postponed to Feb. 15 on account of the death of Mrs. Schofield.

\*Fine stock, machinery, harness, corn, oats, cornfodder, etc. at the L.C. Watkins sale Feb. 18. Sales begin at 10 o'clock. Good lunch served at noon.

\*Owing to the severe cold and stormy weather the sale of A.W. Bagg was declared off until some future time but parties wanting any of these goods can buy them of Mr. Bagg at private sale any day.



\*W.W. Boland arrived at Grey Tower last Saturday and on Sunday left for Iowa to look after his railroad interests in that state. The Bolands, it is said, will spend the last weeks of winter at Palm Beach, Fla.

\*Earl Allen and Kimball Smith finished filling the large ice houses at Wolf Lake, Tues.

\*Revival meetings will be held every night next week at the Baptist church beginning at 7:15 o'clock. Everybody will have a cordial welcome. The meetings will be conducted by the pastor. There will be good singing. Everything is being done to make the meeting bright, interesting and convincing in things that are of God.

\*The open winter has not been particularly favorable for wheat and rye, although a crop not much below the average is hoped for. Complaint is made that some fields show spots that are winter killed. Experts say that fruit is coming through the winter all right.

\*Messrs. Cook and Hickman have just moved their saw mill to the vicinity of Portage Lake. They are sawing some 200,000 feet of lumber for the Cook estate. Quite a few farmers of that locality are taking advantage of the fact that the mill is located near them. The mill is set just south of the new bridge, recently constructed across the Portage river.

\*Some of the private carriage ways across the sidewalk on West Main street are covered with sand which incommodes pedestrians and ought to be removed.

\*More ice is being hauled away from Grass Lake this year than usual, and it is said this is the case at Wolf Lake also. Many farmers are housing the frigid product, which is becoming almost a necessity during the heated term.

\*The monthly Missionary meeting at the Congregational church parlors last Wednesday evening, was largely attended and the multitude enjoyed a fine dinner set before them by the ladies of the society. The topic discussed was Bulgaria and the Turkish war, led by Mrs. George Preston. Receipts \$8.72.

### **Jackson Suffragist Arrested in England** Feb. 20, 1913

Birmingham, England—A number of suffragists were brought up in police court yesterday charged with smashing shop windows. Among them was Miss Zelig Emerson of Jackson, Mich. She was sentenced to jail for six weeks in default of paying a fine. Miss Emerson led the raiders in company with Sylvia Pankhurst, who was sentenced to two months' imprisonment. A police inspector who gave evidence declared that Miss Emerson played football with his cap, kicked him in the shin and punched him in the face. In reply the young woman declared that the policeman pinched her and she acted in self-defense. "I was arrested for breaking a window near here. I admit I tried to break it and would have enjoyed smashing it to atoms, but I missed my aim and the stone fell to the pavement." Miss Pankhurst who was arrested for breaking the same window, was more successful in her aim. "Then I was accused of abusing a constable, of using vulgar language to him, of trying to resist arrest. This is false. I did not use vulgar language nor kick. I admit I kicked his hat, but that was accidental. When the magistrate sentenced me I was not frightened at all. I was resolved to do 44 days, so I was taken to Holloway."

