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BIG BEAVER

Born, on Apr. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. John Gibbs, a daughter.
Miss Gibbs spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Gibbs.
Mrs. Harry Schultz and Miss Bouvier spent some time in Detroit last week.
On Sunday last Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parks became the happy parents of a nine pound baby girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Ren Shanahan spent Sunday with their son Tom and his wife at Highland Park.
Mrs. Fannie Harris, who has been visiting in Toronto, Ont., is now the guest of Mrs. Will Clark.
Miss Marjorie Smith of Detroit spent the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Dongrow.
Mr. and Mrs. O. Williams were Sunday guests of Mrs. Anna Harris. Mr. and Mrs. Williams expect to spend the summer months here.
Mr. Cresle, who bought the Thomas Bowers place, is building a barn. Mr. Cresle also remodeled his home making it larger and more modern.
The remains of Harry Weldon, who was found dead in his room at Rochester on Apr. 6, were taken to Chatham, Ont., by his brother for burial. Mr. Weldon was well and favorably known here.

R. D. NO. 1

John Cavanaugh has commenced to build his barn.
Frank Miller has hired out to L. S. Haack for the year.
Joseph Ely last Wednesday got a good start plowing for oats.
I. N. Voorheis was presented with a big bag of Greening apples.
Mrs. Zilpha Simonson was at the old farm the forepart of the week.
William Maxwell has bought a gray horse from August Haack last week.
Gus. Shults last week had the misfortune of losing his driving horse,—it is too bad.
William Maxwell sold to August Haack last week 2 calves for \$80.00 just calls but good ones.
Mr. William Young and family have rented Albert Bradway's little farm, east of John L. Keyser's farm.
Conley C. St. Clair was home last week for the day, being on the sick list but now has gone back to work.
Mrs. Pearl Bodden has returned home from Seattle, Wash., and is looking fine,—and says: "There's nothing like Washington."
Robert J. Hanna has bought a two seated Buick automobile last Saturday from Dr. James A. Miller, of Farmington. Now for pleasure as well as all work.
Fred Haack and John Spangenberg have traded farms. Fred Haack has rented John S. Currow's home on Pierce street, and will move right away, and will be a real B'niam voter hereafter. Good Luck go wid ye both.

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ALL OVER

Wedding bells will soon ring in Troy. Jerome Moore is with his father painting his house.
Bellamy is again carrying the Big Beaver mail bags.
Louis Stumpf has moved upon the James Phillips' farm.
Will Laskie is preparing to build a small outer building.
Mrs. Beula Hennes is getting over her illness and is real smart again.
Married on the 10th. inst. Elmer Hartsig of Warren, to Miss Julia Prisel, of Troy.
Last Saturday A. A. Gibbs of Big Beaver called on John Truesdale of Troy for doing business.

Mrs. Ella Fitch of County Line is sick with troubles of the stomach and treated by Dr. Wiley, of Utica.
John Schneider of Troy, contemplates and is now preparing to build this summer a large modern barn.
Telephone service is out at Joe Bowers' for he has moved into his tenant house, while his own is undergoing repairs.

Ye Farmers! The safe and open way,—the cheap way for your rearing is to ask W. H. Codnor to take your subscriptions.
Farm business begins in full blast,—plowing first for wheat and making garden, as both are urgent and requiring to be quickly done.
William Rose of Chio, was recently visiting his aunt Rebecca Hall, at Percy Parmenter's in Troy, and also his brother, Judge Rose of Royal Oak village.
Miss Ida Moore of Country View Farm, is accommodating Mrs. Peck of Warren, with a week of work, taking Flora Hartlein's place of Sterling, who is home on a vacation.

All nature was awakened by the vivifying electric rain storms of Sunday last. Now trees watch nature wake up to life and bloom, as old Jack Frost reluctantly retires Northward.
Lately a man well dressed passed through Troy, soliciting for the Michigan Farmer and Farm and Fireside, and caught a few suckers, but more is yet to be heard from him. Well, farmers, when you want to be beat, just give confidence to strangers, i. e. (Codnor is well known.)

TROY

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Trumbull Sundayed at C. Sullivan's.
Mrs. Lorinda Johnson was slightly better the fore part of the week.
Mrs. Sullivan and sister, Mrs. Cole, were visiting at Oxford last week.
Will Clark isn't any better and may have to go to Mt. Clemens for treatment.

Appleton Smith and wife of Detroit, were guests of Rev. Chase and wife Sunday.
James Reside of Detroit, called at the home of R. D. Chase the first of the week.
Mrs. Maggie Clark has sold her farm "Linden Place" to E. C. Croat of Rochester.

Since the road scraper has been used on our roads recently, autos are numerous.
Mrs. E. M. Clark's many friends are glad to know she is able to get about the home a little.
Charles Aspinwall has bought the barn and shed on Mrs. Francis Rich, ard's lot at Troy.

The Ladies' Aid met Thursday with Mrs. Rose Schoch. Officers for the year were elected.
Mrs. Arvilla Hadsell is a marvel to her friends. Her general health is the best it has been in years.
A delicious quality and a number of gallons of maple cyrup have been made from G. S. Elliott's sugar bush.

Dr. Jess Wilson visited his patient, Mrs. F. D. Cutting Sunday. As the milker weather comes Mrs. Cutting seems much better.
All of the Troy milk association members in this vicinity attended the big meeting in Detroit Saturday. Milk freight car leaves earlier now.
Mrs. Sarah Frank was accompanied by Mr. Kelley to her home in Pontiac the last of the week, having spent a week with a daughter and granddaughter here.

Hiram Terry, on his return from Chicago Sunday, met his son and daughter who spent their spring vacation with their aunt here and they returned to Flint Sunday evening.
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