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ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Eternal spirit is best exemplified
by the memory of such im-
mortal men as Lincoln. His soul
was so still that he could listen to
God. This great man never for-
got proportions—no matter how
grave a situation presented itself,
no matter how serious the crisis
might be Abraham Lincoln knew
that better times were ahead. He
knew that the world would go for-
ward. He took himself, nor no
other man too seriously. In his
every act, deed and motive can be
traced the humanness of the man.
He knew all men were subject to
prejudice, weakness, jealousy,
anger, hate. Lincoln more than
most men forgot himself and
thought only in the terms of truth
and fairness when faced by prob-
lems affecting others. Knowing
human weakness and making due
allowance for them he gained the
confidence of all classes of men.
No matter how despicable a man
might be in the eyes of society
Lincoln would not let prejudice
stamp his opinion, but he would
analyze that man and he would
find his weak and his strong points
and if this man came into Lin-
coln's life the great Emancipator
would try to strengthen this man.

An example of his broadminded-
ness, the report was brought to
him that one of his Generals was
a heavy drinker. Lincoln is said
to have answered if the others can
produce the same results they had
better switch to his brand. Lin-
coln did not necessarily approve of
this Generals drinking but he did
disapprove of the detractors' meth-
ods.

Lincoln was a man—he knew
men—he had lived the rough life
of the frontier—he knew of the
vices of men—he knew their weak
and their strong points—he knew
that good predominated in the
majority of men. His sympathy
was with the great mass of people.
for he said, "God must have loved
the poor man for he made so many
of them."

This typical American will live
thru the ages because his sense of
proportion was developed, because
his great soul was so still that he
could listen to God.

Education ought to give man the
power to know what his mission in
life should be.

HENRY FORD

This genius and world-famous
man was born in Dearborn town-
ship and is personally acquainted
with the older men of the coun-
ties adjacent to Wayne county.
These friendships sprang up when
Mr. Ford was a young man, his
family having been pioneers in the
settlement of this part of the
state of Michigan. His family
and connections are numbered a-
mong the best respected people in
this section.

The people of Farmington would
be glad to have Mr. Ford locate
one of his small factories here,
where the branch of the Rouge
River could be used for water
power. Factories such as Henry
Ford establishes are a credit and
a decided asset to the communities
where he locates. The people of
Farmington and the neighboring
farmers would welcome such a
project.

Northwest Farmington

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Seeley
were Sunday callers at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Halsted.

Si Spooner Says:

The old settler who used to let
the feller take the money to buy
a cow and then buy the milk and
let the feller take his milk money
out in the old settler's grocery
store is fast disappearing.

The old settler's daughter who
used to help her mother now goes
to the movies and plays basket
ball.

Many men succeed by luck but
few men get the best of a woman
in an argument.

They still talk about the feller
who made his money by taking it
from widows and orphans.

These slick city fellers can sell
\$500 worth of stock to a business
man who won't spend \$5 a month
for advertising.

Some fellers choose business
and practical friends who they
own body and soul.

Wise men, by heck, are going to
Florida for the winter.

This town is dependant on elec-
tricity, by gum, even the village
water system quits when the elec-
tricity takes a vacation.

The old town pump always re-
sponded to the handle while this
new fashioned water system re-
sponds only when conditions are
right.

The feller who looks for trouble
usually finds it.

By cracky, this is some weather
we are having. The Ground Hog
has been right since I kin remem-
ber.

Where has the old settler gone
who used to swap lies with all his
cronies at the town pump.

When an old feller gets rich he
tells all his unsuccessful friends
how good his judgement is.

The new Post Office is suitinly
going to be a good place to keep
warm in.

The meeting held at the West
Farmington school house, Satur-
day afternoon, February 5th, for
the purpose of incorporating the
West Farmington Cemetery was
well attended. E. S. Sprague was
elected President and L. N. How-
ard, Vice-President; Herman
Grimmer, Secretary; and Mrs. Ar-
thur Green, Treasurer. The officers
and trustees held a meeting at the
home of Mrs. Frank Robinson on
Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Walters, Mrs. Ellen
Churches and Mrs. Elva Tolman
spent Thursday, February 3rd,
with Mrs. George Wixom.

Mr. and Mrs. E. See and family
of Detroit, spent Saturday and
Sunday at the home of Calvin
Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Seeley and
family spent Sunday at the home
of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.
Seeley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grace and
Mrs. Cook were calling on rela-
tives and friends here Sunday.

Mrs. George L. Heliker spent
Wednesday of this week at the
home of Mrs. Sarah Knapp.

Mrs. Elva Tolman and Mrs.
Ellen Churches spent Friday with
Mrs. Starr Graham.

SUICIDE RATE IS 15 A DAY

Cold and Hunger Cause Many to Seek
Death in Budapest, Says State-
ment of Police.

Budapest—Cold and hunger are
causing an average of 15 suicides
daily in this city, according to an
official statement by the Budapest police.
A recent suicide was a former army
officer who brought home a scant sup-
ply of food and provisions, killed his
wife and three children and then took
poison.

Another former officer drew his
monthly pension of 500 crowns, died
it in buying one ample meal at a
restaurant, and then went home and
hanged himself.

Ray Keller of the Pig & Whistle
says the Enterprise helps his
business.

A feller will remember a mean
thing about you and forget all the
good things.

Don't worry, the world will still
be going on a million years from
now.

Champ Clark said go South;
Horace Greeley said go West;
a feller told me to go somewhere
else, so I went to Arkansas.

The old settler said you can
have what is left, and I told him
I wanted what was right and he
told me to go to Arkansas.

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1 Team Horses, 7 and 8 years old,
weight 2700, sound in every way.

CATTLE

1 Holstein Heifer, 2 yr., milking.
1 Holstein Cow, 3 yr., due Mar. 24.
1 Black Cow, 3 yr., due Mar. 28.
1 Red Cow, 1 yr., due April 28.
1 Holstein Cow, 4 yr., due April 18.
1 Holstein Cow, 5 yr., due Feb. 4.
1 Blue Cow, 6 yr., milking, fresh
January 15th.
1 Holstein Cow, 8 yr., due Mar. 28.
1 Holstein Cow, 5 yr., due Feb. 10.
1 Holstein Cow, 9 yr., due Feb. 4.
1 Holstein Cow, 6 yr., due Feb. 15.
1 Holstein Bull, 2 yr., old.

HAY & GRAIN

4 Tons Clover Hay,
200 Bushels of Oats
4 Tons Timothy Hay,
60 Bushels Barley
12 Foot Ensilage.

FARM TOOLS.

1 Spray Barrel
11 Sacks Fertilizer
1/2 Barrel Salt
2 Heating Stoves
1 Barrel Churn

1 Lawn Swing
30 Grain Bags
15 Crates
1 Milwaukee Corn Binder
1 McCormick Grain Binder, nearly
new
1 Massey-Harris Mower, nearly
new.
1 John Deere Slick Plow, nearly
new
1 Oliver Chilled Plow.
1 Spring Wagon
1 Set Wagon Springs
1 Empire Grain Drill
1 Land Roller
1 Marker
1 Osborne Disc
1 Hay Rake
1 Fanning Mill
1 Sixteen-Foot Hay Rack
1 Top Buggy
1 Cutter
1 Set Bob Sleighs
1 Corn Shelter
1 75-Gallon Feed Cocker
1 Milk Wagon
1 24-Foot Ladder
1 Stock Rack and Box
1 Narrow Tire Wagon
1 Lumber Wagon
1 One-Horse Cultivator
1 Iron Age Riding Cultivator
1 Spike-Tooth Drag
1 Spring Tool Harrow
1 Set Platform Scales, nearly new
1 Grain Crad
1 Chicken Cot

TERMS:—All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; over that
amount, 9 months time will be given on approved notes bear-
ing 6 per cent interest.

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JOHN WEDOW

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