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TWO KINDS OF FARM HANDS

THE MODERN RURAL WORKER NOT AS STEADY OR THRIFTY AS HIS PREDECESSOR.

OLD FASHIONED "HAND" HAS NOT DISAPPEARED

C. E. Wilson Discovers Several Who Are Land and Real Estate Owners But Are Still Employed by the Month—Large Acreage of Winter Wheat Planted in Iowa.

Special to Times-Republican.

Iowa Falls, Oct. 25.—At the breakfast table of a hotel in a little town in northern Iowa the other day the subject of conversation was the price to be paid for corn husking help this season. The seats were filled largely by young fellows who worked by the day and who happened at the time to be boarding at the place. They agreed in all seriousness that four cents per bushel was the very least that any one could afford to accept and some thought it ought to be five "because everything else is so high." An outsider suggested that with corn selling at thirty cents or possibly less and the grower dividing even with the landlord or even paying rent on the two-fifths plan five cents a bushel for husking would make a serious inroad on the net profits. One of the majority party, however, remarked that the farmer found it profitable in the days of eighteen cent corn to pay two and a half cents for husking and with an advance of ten cents in price he surely ought to stand the proposed price for husking. As the quality of this year's crop and the fact that corn stands up well this fall had nothing to do with the matter, it was of no use to carry on the argument and the outside man devoted the rest of the time to finishing his breakfast. Afterwards, however, in his office he said: "There was an illustration of the hired man situation all over the country. Those boys you saw in the hotel represent a distinct class of modern day farm help. They get out and work a little while and then come in and loaf around town and board at the hotels. They make the big wages of course they must, in order to live. Everything is so high these days."

There are other kinds of farm hands to be met occasionally than those described, however. On one of the Hampton mill routes a farmer has in his employ a 44-year-old man who has just finished his twenty-seventh season as a farm hand. He doesn't change places every year, he usually stays three or four years in a place. He owns a couple of good eighty-acre farms in Franklin county and has money in the bank besides. He is unmarried and gives this as the reason why he keeps on working by the month. Another instance of this kind is that of a man working for a Hardin county farmer at \$40 per month for nine months and said by his employer to be the cheapest he has had in many years. He also owns a good quarter of Iowa land free from incumbrance and a house and lot in a good town besides. This man has scarcely any education, in fact is unable to read or write, but at his own expense is educating a nephew at the college. He is said to be the only man in the county who is not the only worthy individual to whom he is giving financial assistance. Every morning he rises at 5 o'clock and calls on his "boss" to "get up and go to work."

These incidents are given to refute the statement that there is no such thing any more as the old fashioned farm hand. The species is not extinct.

One of the local threshermen has adopted an original idea in the way of a post-season scheme of employment. He hires his engine to a road gang and goes after the big banks of earth thrown up by the ditching dredge. When he gets thru, instead of two unsightly ridges of dirt there is nothing of the kind to be noticed except a small space where there is no grass and by next fall nature and the farmer will have attracted to the banks and out of chief objections to the dredge ditch will have been overcome.

All over this part of the country promising looking fields of fall wheat are to be noticed and if this is general all over the state next year like the one of any of the past three seasons ought to materially increase the wheat yield of Iowa. The fields, as they are, present the appearance of having been prepared and planted by up-to-date methods and the little rows made by the drill used in sowing the seed, are as attractive to the eyes as rows of young corn in springtime.

Last year a wealthy farmer moved to town and left the farm in charge of a son just beginning work for himself. The older man secured employment in the city and he went to live and work perhaps harder than when he managed his farm. Here is his reason for what seems unnecessary to say the least: "I have seen many farmers leave for a town home and place the son on the farm. The father undertakes to find the employment necessary to his health in keeping up repairs and helping out at times with the farm work. But for some reason a year or two generally sees the end of that arrangement and the son moves away leaving a stranger to manage the farm. Now I believe that in many cases like this if the father would just keep

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO EXPERIMENT

when the stomach is out of order and everything you eat causes you distress. Don't do it. There is one absolutely safe and sure remedy for such illness—one that has been endorsed by thousands—and that is

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No matter how long you have suffered one bottle will surely help you. Try it today. It is for Poor Appetite, Indigestion, Headache, Constipation, Colds and Grippe. Avoid substitutes.

hands off and let the boy alone he would be better satisfied and would do better and stay longer. I'm not ready to sit down and do nothing. Consequently I looked for a job as soon as I came here and when I go out to the farm once in a while and look around there I am more and more fully convinced that I have adopted the proper course for the welfare of both parties concerned."

C. E. WILSON.

LINCOLN AFTER OFFENDERS.

Many Violations Result From Non-Renewal of Hunters' License. Special to Times-Republican. Iowa City, Oct. 25.—A fight against the violators of the Iowa fish and game laws has been initiated here by State Warden Lincoln, of Cedar Rapids, and Assistant Warden McGuire, of Marengo. Arrests of alleged unlicensed hunters have been made and other arrests, according to the special agent, will be made later. Men who dynamite fish in the Iowa river will also be hunted down, if possible.

It is declared by the officers that 500 fewer licenses have been issued in Johnson county this year than last. The wardens think this is an evidence that many people are hunting without licenses, or are trying to "get by" with their old permits, in defiance of the law that commands a renewal, annually.

RAILROAD SETTLES CASE.

C. & N. W. Pays \$5,000 and Incidental for Death Claim of Engineer Loomer. Special to Times-Republican. Mason City, Oct. 25.—Five thousand dollars, the payment of all of his debts and all expenses connected with his sickness and death, was the settlement made with the Chicago & Northwestern in the death of Engineer Ed Loomer. He was killed on July 21 last.

Workers were engaged in rebuilding the bridge spanning Cotton river, in Minnesota, near Sanborn. An improvised bridge was being used and when the big Mogul engine driven by Engineer Loomer struck this it began to rock and finally broke away. It fell a distance of thirty-three feet. Engineer Loomer came out alive but was so badly scalded that he died twenty-four hours later. Fireman Schaffer was very badly injured at the same time but is recovering.

RETURNING WITH FORTUNE.

Harry Ade, Aged Clear Lake Man, Gets Windfall in England.

Special to Times-Republican. Clear Lake, Oct. 25.—Harry Ade, who for years has been caretaker of the Clear Lake assembly grounds, will soon return from England a wealthy man at the age of 82 years. Thirty-five thousand dollars is the share of the estate he will receive by the death of a millionaire uncle, who died nearly two years ago. When Mr. Ade was apprised of the legacy he, with his wife, went to England to make the arrangements. They have been engaged at it all these months and now write to relatives here that settlement has been effected and they will receive the above named amount.

Good results always follow the use of Foley's Kidney Pills. They contain just the ingredients necessary to tone, strengthen and regulate the kidneys and bladder, and to cure backache.

Southern Iowa Items

West Liberty. Pursuant to the resolution of the town council bids will be asked for the construction of a new sewer system.

Muscataine. The contract for the many large windows, which will be placed in the new St. Matthias Catholic church, will be let some time next week.

Underwood. Sixteen head of Chester White hogs sold by J. Sexton here brought a total of \$505.30. One of the porkers weighed 600 pounds and the average for the sixteen head was more than 400.

Eldon. Eldon has issued an advertising edition of a finely printed book, entitled "Eldon and Vicinity." It is an edition of 3,000 copies and will be sent broadcast in an effort to bring in new enterprises and factories.

Fairfield. William McCrackin and his 19-year-old daughter, Tirzah, were seriously injured when a bug in which they were riding was run down by a Rock Island train. It is feared Miss McCrackin may die.

Low Moor. The third annual corn carnival here Friday was a big success and was attended by a big crowd of farmers and politicians. The event of the day was the joint debate between Grik and Pepper, candidates for congress. Prizes were awarded for the best corn.

Belle Plaine. While returning from school, the little 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tetz, who rode east of town, met with a painful accident when she slipped and fell from the back of a horse she was riding. She fell in such a way that the horse stepped on her arm, breaking the bone and bruising the flesh badly.

Keokuk. Police Officers Tighe and Freeman arrested Irwin Chambers, shortly before midnight as he was climbing from the window of a grocery store operated by Gus Pfug at Fourteenth and Bank streets. Chambers had in his possession when placed under arrest, twenty-five cigars, a plug and a half of tobacco, three sacks of Duke's Mixture smoking tobacco and a small quantity of chewing gum. Altho still young, Chambers is an old offender.

Beacon. Tom Mason, of Beacon, was injured in the "Blind Pig" stock subscription by a fall of slate. Mr. Mason was caught in the fall of a large piece of slate but fortunately was not struck squarely. Two ribs were fractured and he was injured about the face. He had entered the room following the firing of a "shot" when the slate fell. Altho knocked to the floor of the room he was able to rise and with the assistance of other miners was taken to the surface. His injuries are not considered dangerous.

Des Moines. Plans for the whirlwind campaign to raise \$200,000 stock subscription for the Red Oak Interurban were completed at a luncheon of the greater Des Moines committee, and the work was commenced Monday morning and will continue ten days. The proposed road from Red Oak to Des Moines, 104 miles long, will cost about \$2,000,000. Ninety per cent of the right-of-way between

RIVER YIELDS FORTUNES

PEARLS VALUED AT \$500,000 TAKEN FROM MISSISSIPPI RIVER PAST SEASON.

ARE SOLD AS ORIENTAL

ABROAD TO U. S. TOURISTS

Highest Price Paid For Single Pearl During Season Was \$5,000 — Machine Devised for Searching Fish of Mussel Instead of Boiling—Rushing Gains to East For Holiday Market.

Muscataine, Oct. 25.—Pearls valued at least \$500,000 have been taken from the upper Mississippi clam beds during the season just coming to a close, according to reports from the east. Concerning the pearl industry a New York paper recently contained the following: "Western dealers have been bringing to Maiden Lane some of the finest fresh water pearls ever seen here. The pearling season on the upper Mississippi is near its close because of the approach of cold weather, and so the fishermen who have been gathering pearls for months, are hurrying them to New York for the holiday trade. "The value of the pearls found in the Mississippi and its tributaries since the fishing began last spring is estimated at \$500,000 or more. Maiden Lane dealers assert that the American pearls are sold as Oriental in Paris and London and that returning tourists are regularly paying duties on Mississippi river pearls which they buy abroad. "The better results obtained by the fishermen this year are said to be due to more careful methods which the Maiden Lane dealers have been urging upon the clambers. Formerly many of the valuable pearls were ruined because the fisherman thrust into boiling water to open the shells, and the pearls dropped to the bottom of the boiler, where they were burned. Now double boilers are used to prevent the burning of any pearls. "A machine has been devised to search the fish of the mussel. Formerly the clambers did it by hand and overlooked valuable pearls, some of which were subsequently found in chicken coops and pigsties, as the mussels after the search are commonly thrown to chickens and pigs as food. "The highest price paid for a pearl by one of the wholesale dealers gave for a round one of pink tint weighing fifty grains. It was found in the Illinois river. A cream white round pearl, forty-two grains, from the same river, brought \$3,500."

Father Murphy to Des Moines. Special to Times-Republican.

Iowa City, Oct. 25.—Rev. Father J. W. Murphy, chaplain of Mercy hospital, has resigned to go to Des Moines, where he fills a similar post in a similar named institution. His successor is his namesake, Rev. Edward Murphy, formerly of Davenport. Father Murphy had been here three years this month.

Mrs. Bookwalter Dead. Former Resident of Leander Clark College Losses Wife at Kansas City. Special to Times-Republican.

Toledo, Oct. 25.—Mrs. Emma Guttner Bookwalter died at Hiawatha, Kan., Saturday, Oct. 22 and interment was there today. She was the wife of Doctor Lewis Bookwalter, who was president of Leander Clark College for ten years, since president of Otterbein University, Westerville, O., and now pastor of the Congregational church at Hiawatha, Kan.

Three Deaths at Mansell. Special to Times-Republican.

Hansell, Oct. 25.—Three deaths have occurred here within a week. On Tuesday Mrs. M. Funnell, residing three miles northeast of town, passed away. She had been sick for some time. She leaves three sons and one daughter.

On Thursday forenoon C. H. Gibson quietly passed away, of consumption, with which trouble he had suffered many years. Five years ago the family moved to Colorado, in hopes of getting better, which he did for awhile but about Oct. 1 he was taken worse and came home. He leaves a wife, son and daughter besides other relatives and many friends. The funeral was held in the M. E. church, conducted by the I. O. O. F. lodge, of which he was a member.

Monday morning the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harper died at their home one mile north of town. The little one was only three weeks old.

Trace News Items.

Special to Times-Republican. Traer, Oct. 25.—Mrs. Isaac Vest, of Garwin, is visiting her sister, Mrs. John McNeal.

Hugh Dougan left Tuesday for Onedia, Inn., to spend a week with relatives.

J. J. Rund, of Carroll township went to Missouri Tuesday to look after his land interests.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCosh went to Woonsocket, S. D., to visit Andrew Ross and family.

Mrs. Ward Lewis of Dickenson county, came down last week for a visit with relatives. She is a daughter of Charles Maxwell.

J. C. Scott, who farmed in Clark and Geneseo townships years ago, has been here visiting the past week. He is a farmer near Princeton. He is a brother-in-law of Mrs. Otto Thomas.

A gentleman named Joe Seda, arrived in Traer from Bohemia on Saturday, and met his son, Charlie Seda, here. He expects to remain in America but may locate in Cedar Rapids, where his son is employed. He has been visiting the Mysak and Sebeka families this week.

News comes from Iola, Kan., of the marriage of Miss Marian McKinney to Richard E. Rogers, of Lone Elm, Kan. Both were former residents of Traer.

John Campbell Jr., closed his school last Friday and will leave Thursday for Cedar Rapids, where he expects to enter business college.

It is expected that Secretary James Wilson will speak in Traer on the eve of election as has been his custom for a quarter of a century.

John Klesopke, a former Traer business man and a Crystal farmer previous to that, lies very low at his home near Boise City, Idaho. His brother, Joseph, of Marshall county, is with him.

A number of high school students enjoyed a moonlight picnic at Clark's park last Friday evening, the affair being in honor of Pearl Hunsaker, of Watertown, S. D.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Mackey, of Randolph, Neb., are in Traer for a visit with numerous relatives. Mrs. Mackey is a sister of Mrs. Calderwood.

At the U. P. chicken pie supper Friday night the receipts were \$29.

Mrs. Ed Sheldon is enjoying a visit from her two sisters, one from Waterloo, one from Wisconsin.

Mrs. John Poland, of Gladbrook, has been spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Asa Fay.

Local Notes From Whitten.

Whitten, Oct. 25.—Del Sweet and family have returned from Kansas, where they have resided for the past few years, and will occupy the home farm in Grundy county next year.

Miss Miller will attend the teachers' examination in Marshalltown Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week.

Dr. Vroom has been confined to the house the past week owing to illness. He anticipates taking treatment in a hospital for a short time.

The potato harvest is about completed, with a good yield. Corn husking is in rapid progress in this locality.

Owing to the new church not being completed and the old church without a heating plant, the M. E. people held Sunday school in the school house and regular services in the Christian church, Sunday.

Shelby County Pioneer Dead. Special to Times-Republican.

Harlan, Oct. 25.—Michael Wilwerding, one of the pioneer residents of Shelby county, and one of the founders of Westphalia German Catholic settlement of Westphalia township, died at the home of his son, F. W. Wilwerding at Earling. He was the father of one of the largest and most influential families in this county. In politics he was always a staunch democrat.

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A watch that you will be proud to own. The result of 43 years of successful watchmaking, with new, distinctive features. When you are downtown this evening, drop into your jeweler's and he will show you what a splendid watch it is. Examine its 17 jewels, which protect all pivots from wear; its Compensating Balance, which automatically adjusts to temperature changes; its Micrometric Regulator, which cannot be accidentally moved; its strong main spring, rigid build and perfect finish. It is cased and timed at the factory.

Price of Movement Only, \$17. In Filled Gold Cases, \$30 and up. In Solid Gold Cases, \$80 and up. Every man and woman should own an Elgin Watch. There are many models, each priced according to grade of case and works, and fully guaranteed. Jewelers everywhere sell them.

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And They Started Even

THESE TWO MEN STARTED TO LEARN A TRADE IN A SHOP AT THE AGE OF SEVENTEEN. ONE SPENT ALL HIS MONEY ON A GOOD TIME; THE OTHER DEPOSITED A CERTAIN PER CENT OF HIS EARNINGS IN BANK. ONE OF THEM IS STILL WORKING AT HIS TRADE; THE OTHER IS A COMPARATIVELY RICH MAN WITH A SHOP OF HIS OWN AND SOME VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. THAT A GROWING BANK ACCOUNT LEADS TO SUCCESS IS JUST AS TRUE AS THAT WATER RUNS DOWN HILL. IT IS NEVER TOO EARLY NOR TOO LATE TO REAP BENEFIT FROM A BANK ACCOUNT. START ONE IN THIS STRONG BANK TODAY. \$..... WILL OPEN AN ACCOUNT.

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