

A Tireless Worker Wants a Job

HE will get up at 5 a.m. and work through till bed time without complaint.

Give him a sawing outfit and he will cut wood all day long. He feels just fine when he's driving the thresher, the grain elevator, straw cutter, fanning mill or hay press.

He seems to really smile when turning the sausage grinder, green-bone cutter, or grindstone. And then when his boss' wife wants the separator, churn or washing machine run he is happy to oblige her.

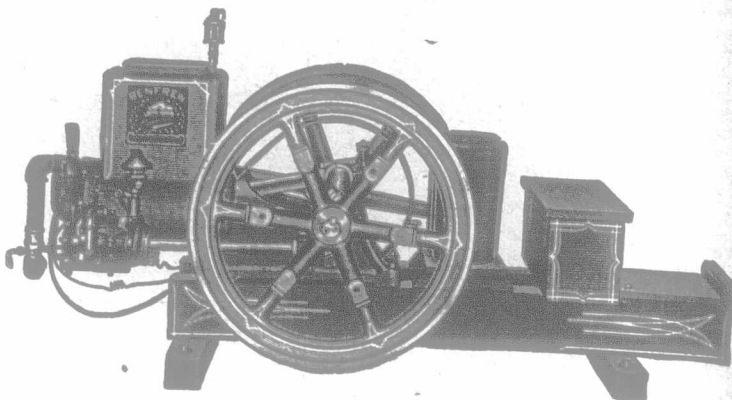
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