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IN keeping with our policy of giving our READERS and ADVERTISERS the Best possible SERVICE. The OMAHA GUIDE is FIRST again with a new FEATURE which to our way of thinking, will be of IMMEASURABLE VALUE to all CONCERNED.

WE are striving to keep abreast of the times, with NEWS, ARTICLES & FEATURES. KEEP your eye on this PAGE each week,—here you will find the answer to all your household NEEDS; and

Your BABY
By Edna Mae McIntosh

Have you ever wondered why, on those days when you're upset, that baby seems to be tired and irritable too? Well it is a fact that children have an almost uncanny way of sensing your own moods and feelings. Therefore it's important to try and keep on as even an emotional keel as possible. Try not to be upset and worried about things, especially when you're around baby. The irritableness that you transfer to baby further complicates your own emotional outlook.

One of the prominent magazines advised Mothers recently to try to understand the sort of person you are. If you are nervous, and short of patience and sometimes secretly rebellious at the life you lead, then you should ask yourself a few questions and try to find out where the worst of the pressures and annoyances are coming from.

It is quite possible that there is a need for a change in some of your routine way of doing things. On washday do you try to do too many other household chores that could just as well be undertaken at some other time of the week? Are you arranging your day so that, while giving baby full care and attention, you also have a few hours to yourself for reading or relaxation or radio listening? Or maybe getting the family dinner is conflicting with baby's eating habits so that there's too little time for you to sit down and enjoy dinner.

One excellent way to save time in getting baby's meals is to rely heavily on strained and chopped foods that are available. A short heating and they're ready to serve, and they provide an appetizing, healthful diet for baby, too.

So relax as much as you can—be sure you get plenty of nighttime sleep, and rearrange your work and leisure to avoid strains and annoyance just as much as possible.

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Negro Chemist Helps Turn Corn into Motor Fuel
A Research Laboratory

Herbert E. Smith, a colored analytical chemist at the Northern Regional Research Laboratory of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, is assisting with a project designed to convert farm wastes into synthetic liquid motor fuels, says Dr. L. B. Howard, chief of the Bureau of Agricultural and Industrial Chemistry.

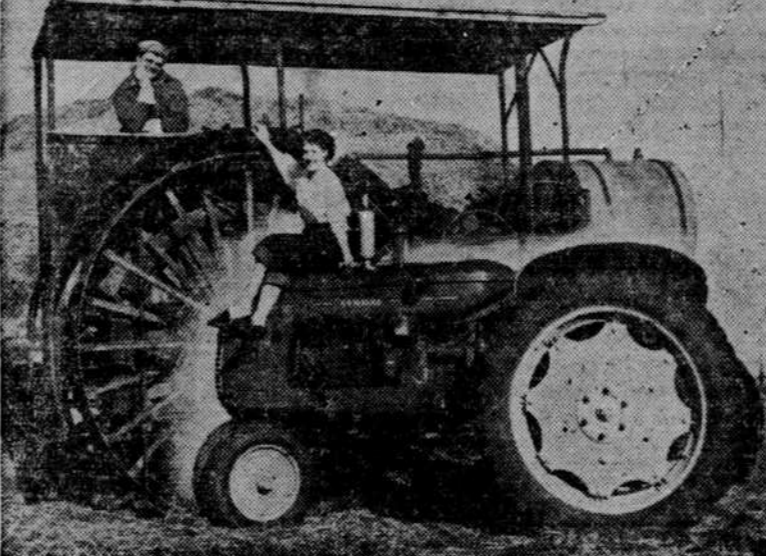
Smith, a graduate of the Illinois Institute of Technology, has specialized in the study of analytical methods as applied to agricultural residues, and has completed extensive analyses on corn cobs which are used in the experimental manufacture of synthetic liquid fuels. Recently he has been analyzing corn stalks from flint and dent corn to ascertain whether or not there are significant differences in their composition.

Dr. Howard states that agricultural residues such as corn stalks, corn cobs, sugarcane bagasse, and peanut shells are estimated at 200 million tons a year. Half of this farm waste, he says, might be available for industrial uses leaving the remainder on the farm for soil conditioning purposes.

In order to complete research in the utilization of farm wastes in the production of synthetic liquid motor fuels, the Bureau of Agriculture and Industrial Chemistry has started operating a new semi-work synthetic liquid fuel plant at its Northern Regional Research Laboratory at Peoria, Illinois.

The process used in the new BAIC demonstration plant is an outgrowth of research carried out at the northern laboratory by Dr. E. C. Lathrop and Dr. J. W. Dunning. The latter is the leader of this new project and will be in charge of the operation of the big plant.

David and Goliath



Nice comparison, eh? ... the tractors, that is. The big obsolete machine has passed its 30th birthday, but the Gamble "30" in the foreground is a proven newcomer to the farm equipment field. Weighing a sixth of the "old-timer," the new streamlined tractor delivers half the power in addition to being more versatile and adaptable to modern power farming. The "30" has been rigorously field-tested and will soon be available. It boasts such features as a removable wet sleeve in each of its four cylinders and a live power take-off, plus a conventional power belt pulley.

The new plant is expected to handle enough residue to provide sufficient fermentable material for the production of 500 gallons of alcohol daily. If experimental laboratory results are borne out in the semi-work operation, from 90 to 95 gallons of liquid motor fuels will be obtained from each ton of residue, about half in the form of ethyl alcohol. The ultimate aim is not to supplant gasoline as motor fuel, but to test the possibilities of making these new fuels cheap enough for use as a blending. The latter is the leader of research program in 1944 which called for the building of demonstration plants to produce liquid motor fuel, from non-petroleum sources such as oil-bearing shale, coal, gas, and agricultural products. These new fuels, when developed, are to supplement, in case of need, the reserves of available petroleum. This research is divided between the Department of Interior and the Department of Agriculture.

HAMPTON BELTS UNION

By Warren Gardner

HAMPTON INSTITUTE, Va.—Led by a trio of elusive halfbacks Hampton salvaged a bit of its prestige with a convincing 18-0 victory over Union, Thursday, November, 28, on the Armstrong Field.

A chilled wind swept some 4000 spectators huddled in their seats as the Pirates ended their 1946 season on a high note, chalking up their fourth win in eight tries.

Hampton's all CIAA halfback, Tom Casey, who had shown little of his pre-war brilliance this year romped for 130 yards in 14 tries from scrimmage, to spark the Pirates. Bill Lovett and Rudy Cooke aided by some impressive blocking in their forward wall, gave forth with the remainder of the holiday fireworks.

The stage was set for the Pirates' first tally late in the opening quarter after Tom Casey had pounced on a Union fumble on the Panther's 40 yard line. Several short thrusts by Casey and Lovett netted the Pirates a first down on the Union 23. Casey passed to end Dick Thurman for eight yards and substitute fullback Bill Christian plunged the rest of the distance for the score. Rudy Cooke's attempted placement was no good.

The Pirates' next score came as the fourth quarter opened. Tom Casey and Bill Lovett had sparked a 65 yard drive to the Union 30. Casey ripped off tackle on a delayed buck and out distanced the Union secondary to score after a 30 yard punt. A pass interception by Casey and a 20 yard quarterback sneak by Earl Holmes paved the way for the final Pirate score. Cooke and Ray Payton carried the ball to the Union 3, and Cooke plowed through for the marker. An attempted pass for the point after failed to materialize.

The Panthers moved into Hampton territory only once during the game as the Pirates were penalized 25 yards for holding, and Donald Ross, rugged left end for Union, recovered a Pirate fumble on the Hampton 18 yard line. Warren Oldham and Hugh Helms paced the Panther's air raid but frozen fingered receivers were not able to make their contribution.

Rudy Cooke provided the thriller of the day by snaring a 10 yd. pass from Rufus Gant and tripping the light fantastic down the Union sidelines for 60 yards. Cooke's attempted field goal mid way the opening period bounced off the cross bar, Bruce Walker's Dick Thurman and James Lewis were instrumental in bottling up the Union assault forces. Don Ross and Duncan were mainstays in the Union forward wall.

First downs, H 16, U 3; Yds. Gained Rushing, H 233; U 40; Attempted passes, H 10; U 18; Com pleted passes, H 4; U 5; Passes intercepted by H 1; U 4; Yds. by forward passes, H 75; U 43; Penalties, H 4; U 6; Yds lost by penalties, H 60; U 30; fumbles, H 3; U 1; own fumbles recovered, H 1; U 0; avg. dist. punts, H 45; U 28.

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ACROSS
1 Slack
6 Trifoliolate plants
10 One's dwelling place
11 External seed coating
12 Thin metal disk
13 Teutonic characters
15 Sphere
16 Part of "to be"
17 Expression of inquiry
18 Skinned
21 Duplicate
23 Clamor
24 Fabulous bird
25 Throw
27 Covered with spots
30 Near
31 Cobalt (abbr.)
32 Metallic rock
33 Autocrat
36 Rabbit fur
38 Feminine name
39 Genus of cuckoo
40 Washer-woman
42 Slides

DOWN
1 Cripple
2 Foreboding
3 Gold (abbr.)
4 Files aloft
5 Beige
6 Participate
7 Glass-enclosed flower beds
8 Relatives
9 Slumber

12 Small explosive sound
14 Timid
16 Fish
19 Ignited
20 Half an em
21 Cry of a dove
22 8-armed cephalopod
24 Regius Professor (abbr.)
25 Sliding piece (mach.)

26 Coral island
28 Defeat
29 as in a game
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31 Sound duller than "clang"
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The picture which has attracted nationwide attention because of its opening the avenue to unknown beauties to become either Cinderella or one of her attendants... will be directed by Arthur Leonard who so ably directed the first Herald Pictures' flicker "Boy What a Girl". Casting is by Billy Shaw whose association with the Gale Office gives him knowledge of the best in acts and artists; and Harry Turner, formerly of Sun Tan Studios, is assisting with casting as to extras.

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