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yellow, weight branches with their juicy burdens. Apples of pale chartreuse and hints of russet play hiden-seek with the breeze as it riffles tired leaves drooping

Rows of early corn stretch arm-in-arm in seemingly endless formations, dipping around the contours and skipping over the hill. Almost overnight, braided tassels have shot from the top of each stalk. Dancing in the evening air, they shed their bits of life-giving fertile pollen onto the silk peeking from the ears below, so that the kernel at the base of each slender thread might grow fat and milky.

On being

a farm wife

Wheat and oats fields lie in faded and bleached stubble, napping through a stretch of unemployment and bedded beneath a mid-summer blanket of manure. Soybeans and late corn in the barley fields stretch skyward, as if hurrying to mature before they lose their chance.

Focal point of August is the sun, intense and brilliant, beating down on the countryside. Little tar bubbles dot the back roads and pop as a tractor and wagonload of stacked bales pass by. Waves of heat shimmer with ghostly

movement above metal barn roofs, abundant solar energy with nowhere better to go. Like an unseen enemy, humidity creeps close and the air hangs muggy and stifling.

And overhead the sky is an ever-changing kaleidoscope, deep blue taking turns with cloud playmates. Sometimes they're mere icy wisps, eons away, like white cobwebbing fastened to the ceiling of the Heavens.

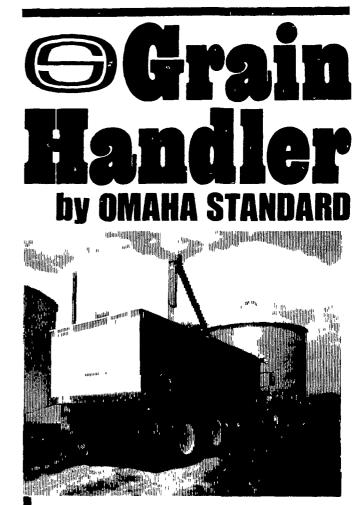
Other times, parades of fluffy cumulus lumber along on their way southeast, throwing a silent steady moving shadow that darkens the hues of the lush summertime landscape.

Soon August's moodiness gets the best of her, and she explodes in steely-grey clouds of anger that thunder over the hillside, belching rumblings and spitting white fire until the heated anger has been appeased and comforted in a cold shower.

Then just as quickly as it came, the moodiness leaves, and August regains her composure with a dumple of blue in her clouded countenance and a rainbow in her eve.

So bear with August and her heated and moody ways, because eventually she will be delivered into yet another time. I saw a hint of it last week — the first wooly caterpillar of the season. Coal black.

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