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An Iowa Home

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Strawberry Days

ARTHULA MERRITT

The window and door frames may all be bought in many cities in Iowa, but in Dubuque, where we find the largest manufacturers of mill supplies in the world. Our gypsum plaster will come from Fort Dodge or Centerville.

The window and door frames may all be bought in many cities in Iowa, but in Dubuque, where we find the largest manufacturers of mill supplies in the world. Our gypsum plaster will come from Fort Dodge or Centerville. The water will come from wells that have been pumped from the Cedar Rapids or Fort Dodge. If it be a farm home and an automatic water supply under pressure is desired, we will go to Dubuque for an outfit. The lighting for an Iowa town home is furnished by electricity from one of the greatest co-ops of wires of any state in the union. The heating for the house, if it be warm air, will be from a furnace made in any number of Iowa towns, but if it be by steam or hot water, the furnace will be purchased in Cedar Rapids or Sioux City. The boilers and radiators will come from Burlington and the valves from Marshalltown. Lighting for the farm and other buildings will come from Des Moines, Cedar Rapids or Brighton. The telephone and radio, such assets to the Iowa home will be installed in a most satisfactory manner.

The lawn for the home will be prepared with seeds bought either in Clarinda, Shenandoah, Sioux City or Council Bluffs, as will our shrubs. Our fruit trees and evergreens will be obtained from Charles City, Hampton, Center Point, and Osage.

The house and yard completed is now ready to be furnished. Rugs will come from the School for the Blind at Vinton, many of the dishes have been manufactured in Fort Madison, Burlington, Clinton or Cedar Rapids. The furniture not manufactured in Iowa may be secured from the largest furniture distributing house in the world, located at Burlington.

Breakfast, the first meal to be served in the newly completed home, will be served from dishes manufactured outside the state, because Iowa manufactures no crockery. "Quaker Oats" or "Three Minute Oats" will be ready to serve and with the addition of some real cream from our large herds of Jerseys, Holsteins, Guernseys, Ayrshires, Brown Swiss and possibly Shorthorns. The sugar used will come from Cedar Rapids (out of corn) or Mason City or Belmont (if out of beet). Our wheat products will come from any of many mills in the state, while the cornmeal muffins or "Johnny cake" may possibly come originally from the Amana Colonies. If we are using syrup it will come from Cedar Rapids, Clinton or Keokuk, and if it really and truly is maple syrup, it will likely come from West Union.

The early meal over, Mother puts on her street shoes, made in Keokuk, and an overcoat coming directly from the Sheumann Woolen Mills of Des Moines, and starts on a morning marketing trip. "Junior" accompanies her, riding in a coaster wagon produced in Cedar Falls or Charles City. It is Mother's very own.

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An Iowa Home
(Continued from Page 5)
lege to select from Iowa canned corn, tomatoes, spinach, peas, sauerkraut, cat-
sup, sweet pickles, pumpkin, squash, beans and milk. She may purchase
Iowa made crackers, bread, macaroni, cookies, cakes and pies. "Junior", if so permitted, has his choice of
ices, beverages and even
water, all of which are manufactured in this state.
The Iowa household is kept clean by
the many soaps made in Burlington, Dubuque, Sioux City and Des Moines. The
laundry, once the housewife's weekly
drugery, is now easily done with the as-
sistance of a washing machine and
ironer manufactured in Newton, Grinnell, Perry or Davenport.
Mother buys buttons made from clam
shells in Muscatine and our overalls, work shirts, cotton gloves and mittens all come from some of the largest fac-
tories in the world located in this state. In business and at home we find use for
a Sheaffer pen or pencil from Fort Madison or a "Jiffy" manufactured in Sioux City. The day and date of the month
will be remembered by reference to the calendar manufactured in the largest printing house of its kind, located in Red
Oak.
For the family recreation the Bruns-
wick phonograph may be bought directly from the mill in Dubuque and the piano
may be bought from the factory at Belle-
vue. Among our magazines and papers will be those published in Iowa, for Des Moines alone is one of the largest print-
ing centers in the world.
The house has been built and our family is living in it. Iowa has contributed well toward its maintenance and hap-
piness.

Artificial Feeding
(Continued from Page 3)
food should bear a close analogy to that of human milk fails in many cases in practical appli-
cations. After experience in percentage feeding of infants in a Lon-
don hospital, Burpee (1925) decided that there was something more in human milk than is expressed in its percentage for-
umula and caloric value. That until a fat is found that can be tolerated by the in-
fant we are doing incalculable harm to the infant population by insisting on strict adherence to percentage feeding. In some cases after a few days breast feeding fat was borne where before it couldn't be tolerated.
Investigators abroad are firmly con-
vined that the premature as well as the new born infant will thrive much better on more concentrated milk mixtures. Vomiting is less frequent than with more dilute mixture. In cases of severe vom-
iting, whole milk not diluted is recom-

ended owing to the fact that quantity

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