

Is a Patriotic Gift!

ficed in the commercial evolu-
tion that is dawning—and we
might as well start now in our
Christmas Gift-giving to ex-
emplify our patriotism. This
idea of USEFUL Gifts is nothing
new, theoretically—thousands of
families have always carried it
out—but THIS year it is a
PRACTICAL, A NECESSARY
thing, that you owe to your-self
and the person to whom you
hand the gift.

It will help immensely in the
year to come, and be a real war
saving.

Every Kind of Glove is Here

There is no difference whether
Wool Glove, Lined or
Dress Glove, Driving
Auto Glove—we show
all in big array. Dress
Cape and Mocha. Tan
ray, at \$2 up, plain and
backs.
Lined, Fleece-lined and
Gloves, in Gray,
and Tan. \$1.50 up.
Driving Glove, wool-lined,
leather-lined and Baby Lamb,
\$2 up. Driving Mit, with
finger, \$2 up.
to Gauntlet Gloves, \$1.50
2—Wool-lined, knit-lined,
Lamb-lined, fur-lined,
Boys' Lined Dress Gloves,
Cape and Mocha, 75c to \$2;
Lined Dress Gloves for Boys,
and \$1.50.
Wool Gloves—Boys' Lamb
at 50c.; Men's Dress and
g Weights, 60c and 75c.;
Dress Gloves, 25c., 35c.,

Pretty Shirts

Every man likes a pretty
shirt—it's always a safe Gift.
Dress Shirts, at 75c.
including

House Coats Are Mighty Fine Gifts

And we show a splendid se-
lection, priced right, including
all sizes—\$6, \$7, \$8, \$10 and
\$12. You won't get values like
these at the same prices for a
long, long while. They were
bought at the right time, and
couldn't be duplicated in the
market to-day at anything
near what they cost.

Overcoats—Raincoats

Solid, substantial, money-
saving Gifts, these—and right
in line with the idea of use-
fulness. You know our repu-
tation in Overcoats—we can't
add anything more to it.

In Raincoats we guarantee
every one waterproof—Men's
at \$5 to \$18—and Boys' Com-
binations (Coat and Hat), at
\$3.50 and \$5.

Boys' Mackinaws

This is just the kind of good,
old-fashioned Winter when the

Farmers Column

**Ratio for Holstein Cows—Cream of
High Percentage—Pigeon Coops—
How to Feed Pigeons—Informa-
tion for the Farmer**

Feed the cows all the clover hay
and silage they will clean up well
without waste. Holstein cows will on
the average, eat daily from 10 to 12
pounds of clover hay and 30 to 40
pounds of corn silage. In addition
feed each cow one pound daily of the
following grain mixture for each 4
to 4½ pounds of milk she yields;
oats 50 pounds; barley 15 pounds;
corn 15 pounds; and oil meal 20
pounds. If the barley and corn can-
not be obtained conveniently a grain
mixture consisting of 70 pounds of
oats and 30 pounds of oil meal may
be used and fed at the rate of one
pound daily for each 4 to 4½ pounds
of milk each cow produces.

Cream that tests from 35 to 40
per cent. will keep in good condition
longer, is more easily cooled,
handled, costs less to transport,
leaves more skim-milk on the farm
than a thinner cream. On the other
hand, with a heavier cream there is
a mechanical loss by sticking to the
sides of utensils when handling, and
a quantity may get into the milk
when separating.

The hen pigeon usually lays two
eggs in three days before she starts
to sit. If more than two eggs are
laid it is advisable to remove the
extra ones, as a pair of pigeons can
raise only two good squabs at one
time. The period of incubation of
pigeon eggs is about seventeen days.
Both the male and the female pigeon
sit on the eggs, the male usually re-
lieving the female during part or
most of the day. Pigeon eggs are
usually fertile if the pigeons are
healthy and properly fed, especially
when they have free range. One
squab, (usually the male) frequently
hatches first, and where there are
several cases where one squab out-
grows his nest mate, it may be ad-
visable to sort the squabs in the
nest, making the pairs as uniform as
possible in size and age. They should
usually be changed in the nest how-
ever, before they are ten days old,
at which time their parents stop
feeding them on pigeon milk.

Clear drinking water, grit, broken
oyster shell and charcoal should be
kept before the pigeons all the time.
Salt is fed in various forms, and a
supply of this material is generally
considered essential. Salt may be
fed in a lump, without danger of the
pigeons eating too much.

Pans of water should be provided
daily except during the Winter.
They should be used only about
twice a week during the Winter.

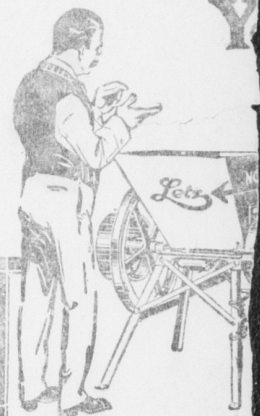
There has been some little dis-
cussion recently in the various farm
papers on the matter of whether it
is advisable to feed cows while milking.
It would seem to me that little
advantage can be gained from such
a practice and there are several
noteworthy objections to it, says a
writer in an exchange. Of course,
much depends on the temperament
of the cow, and the person who milks
and cares for her. There are cows
with a quiet disposition and not of a
hoggish nature that will stand quietly
while being milked. In fact few
cows will not stand more quietly
during the milking process if they
have nothing else to attract their at-
tention. If the cow is standing quietly
she sees the milker when he ap-

Every P

OAK OLEO

Federal Food A
can housewives to
by more careful se
OAK GROVE
on your butter bill
family with a high

Buy Oak G



10 Reasons Why You Should Bu



of crushing it, therefore