LIVE STOCK

BARN PLAN.

Round Type of Building Has Advantages Over Other Forms.

[illegible]

Plan of Barn.

[illegible]

BARN FOR LAMB RAISING.

Arrangement of Building Which Will Prove Most Convenient.

[illegible]

[illegible]

CAN'T EAT TOO FAST.

Feed Manger That Will Control a Greedy Horse.

A box to induce a greedy horse to eat slowly is arranged through the partition with just a narrow opening at the bottom. You put the grain in the box on the outside of the partition and the horse gets it slowly. It saves grain and the horse takes more time to grind it.

HOG FEEDING NOTES.

[illegible]

MAKING CANDIES AT HOME.

Flavor of Vanilla and Chocolate Most in Favor.

The combined flavor of vanilla and chocolate seems particularly pleasing to the American palate, and when preparing sweets for home consumption or sale the amateur candymaker will do well to keep this fact in mind. Here are some reliable recipes for chocolate sweets that are sure to find ready sale.

Chocolate kisses—For this sweet powdered or confectioners' sugar (XXX) is best. Pound together in a mortar one pound of the sugar and two ounces—six squares—of unsweetened chocolate. When thoroughly mixed pass through a fine sieve and add the whites of two eggs beaten to a stiff froth. Have ready a sheet of tin without any sides and covered with buttered paper. Drop the mixture on this a heaping teaspoon at a time and bake slowly.

Chocolate macaroons—Grate four ounces of unsweetened chocolate and sift with one and one-half pounds of powdered or confectioners' sugar. Blanch and grind in your meat chopper 12 ounces of shelled almonds. This means that the almonds must be weighed after shelling, not before. Beat the whites of three eggs to a stiff froth. Mix the above ingredients and a teaspoon of vanilla together in a porcelain bowl, drop on buttered paper and bake in a moderate oven.

Chocolate fudge—Place in a porcelain saucepan one pound of granulated sugar, half a pound of sweet milk, one level tablespoonful of butter, two ounces or squares of unsweetened chocolate, and let for about 10 minutes. Remove from the fire and one teaspoonful of vanilla and beat with a fork until it begins to cool. Do not stir while cooking. Pour into buttered square tins to the depth of half an inch. Before it gets cold dip a knife into ice water and mark off into squares.

It will be noticed that square tins are advised for cooling because then there is no waste in ill shaped sweets.

FRENCH STYLES IN SALADS.

Care in Preparation of Ingredients Will Be Well Repaid.

To make a salad of cooked vegetables such as the best French cooks turn out takes great care in cooking and cutting up the ingredients. Housekeepers are [illegible] to do such work with a can in hand. It seems incredible, but even in this day of advanced salad making there is now and then a housewife who will use her chopping bowl as most grudgingly in the preparation of what she is pleased to call a salad. The vegetables should all be cooked separately. In salted water until they are tender, but not soft enough to crumble. It is better to put them up before cooking. Drain them thoroughly. Turn the vegetables together while hot and season them with oil and vinegar. It is an excellent idea to have one or two kinds of savory vinegars such as tarragon and nasturtium on hand to give variety. [illegible] one of these may be used in the marinade. Before dressing for the table drain off all the liquid [illegible] toss the vegetables together and dress with oil and vinegar or marinade.

Stewed Duck.

Half roast a large duck, cut it up and put it into a stewpan with a pint of beef stock or drippings of roast beef.

Have ready two boiled onions, half a handful of sage leaves and two leaves of mint, all chopped fine and seasoned with pepper and salt.

Lay the ingredients over the duck, stew slowly for 15 minutes, then put in a quart of green peas, cover closely and simmer for half an hour longer, until the peas are soft.

Add a piece of butter rolled in flour, quicken the fire and give it one boil, stirring all together.

A coot duck which has been underdone may be stewed in this manner.

Kitchen Ventilation.

The kitchen should be ventilated many times a day, certainly at all times of cooking. Reeking odors of hot foods should be given speedy outlet for three reasons—to keep the food untainted, to keep the kitchen clean and to make the housewife comfortable. The dining room and living rooms should be aired once a day as well as all halls and windows thrown as wide open as is consistent with the weather. But the blow of fresh air through the house should never be forgotten.

Onion Soup Milanese.

Melt half a cupful of butter in a frying pan and when golden brown add three onions cut in thin slices. Fry these until they are transparent, cover with a lid and set far back on the stove to simmer or steep for an hour. Add a quart of milk and bring to a boil. Toast half a dozen squares of bread a golden brown and lay these in a piping hot tureen. Pour over the toast the boiling soup and scatter over the top of this half a cupful of grated Parmesan or other rich cheese.

A Wise Plan.

The wise man who bred two or three sows at about the same time can now grind to several young litters at once, thus saving travel, time and trouble. At feeding and fattening time also the economy is apparent, for they may be graded and sold then in a bunch with less bussing.

A Big Difference.

The difference between blooded swine and scrubs is surprising. Good stock puts more money in your pocket than poor; it increases the interest in the business, and that is what makes things go smoothly, and keeps the boy on the farm.

Clean Water for Sows.

Clean water should be provided all the time for the sows.

ROUND THE CAPITAL

Information and Gossip Picked Up Here and There in Washington.

Senator Owen Gives Genuine War Dance

WASHINGTON.—Friends of President Roosevelt predicted that the East room in the White House would turn green from envy when the president learned that the senate committee on Indian affairs witnessed a genuine war dance by Senator Owen of Oklahoma, the junior member of the committee, wearing a magnificent "war bonnet" of eagle feathers, worn for many years by Plenty Coos, chief of the Coos tribe.

Senator Owen is one-quarter Cherokee and three-quarters "game sport." Thus when Senator Clapp, chairman of the committee, declined to don the war bonnet at the request of Chief Plenty Coos, Senator Owen grasped it, placed it on his own head and, with through the primal movements of the chief of a victorious Indian tribe leading his warriors into a war dance after a successful battle thereby saving the reputation of the committee in the estimation of the Indians and preserving the pride of Chief Plenty Coos.

Plenty Coos came here with fire in his eye and vengeance in his heart against the palefaces at the capital. He had grievances dating beyond the arrival of Christopher Columbus. He had several bouts with Senator Clapp, the tall, dignified chairman of the Indian committee. The eloquence of Plenty Coos prevailed finally, and an agreement was reached to bury the hatchet, smoke the pipe and go back to the reservation. Plenty Coos wound up his descent upon the capitol in the committee room by rising in his place and making a solemn tender of his beautiful eagle-feathered bonnet to Chairman Clapp. Senator Clapp, who is from Minnesota, blushed and refused to put on the royal headgear.

There was a moment of embarrassment which was suddenly relieved by the senator of Cherokee blood. To him the bonnet was a "call of the wild."

"Hand me the bonnet," said Senator Owen. Plenty Coos beamed with delight and extended the bonnet, which was made of the feathers of a hundred American eagle wings. Senator Owen gravely put it on his head and struck the attitude of Cheeko or Black Hawk, or King Philip delivering on 500 pagans to the palefaces. Then he whirled around and around, threw an invisible tomahawk and finally sat down amid "great applause," as they say in the Congressional Record.

Joseph Leiter to Take an Army Bride

THE latest sensation of Washington society concerns Joseph Leiter and Miss Juliette Williams, the daughter of an army officer. The announcement of their engagement was made the other day.

Mr. Leiter has been this winter in Washington. Miss Williams is the daughter of Lieut. Col. John B. Williams, now stationed at Fort Dupont, Del. She was introduced to Washington society largely through the influence of Mrs. Chauncey, wife of Gen. Henry C. Chauncey, who became so captivated with her in Manila. With her mother and younger sisters, Miss Williams has an apartment in a fashionable apartment house.

Until the recent visit to Washington of the duke of the Abruzzi, Mr. Leiter was very attentive to Miss Katherine Elkins. Since then his wooing of Miss Williams leaves nothing to be desired in the way of ardor or perseverance. Mr. Leiter has had a formidable rival in a naval officer who is very popular, but has no fortune.

That Mrs. Leiter favored her son's suit was evident, although she has [illegible] shown Miss Williams the attentions she has shown Miss Elkins.

According to the gossip of clubs and drawing rooms the engagement will be a short one. The honeymoon will be spent with presentation at the court of St. James and a taste of the London season under the guidance of the countess of Suffolk as its most brilliant and attractive features. Mrs. Leiter, in view of her son's prospective marriage, has abandoned her intention of going abroad for the summer.

Astrologer Predicts Teddy's Re-election

THE second election, or third term, party, consisting of Senator Jonathan Bourne of Oregon and John A. Stewart of New York, has received an addition in the person and prophecies of Prof. Gustave Meyer, "scientific astrologer," of Hoboken, N. J.

In a communication sent to Washington Prof. Meyer says that Taft is wasting a lot of time and money and losing needed sleep because it is in the stars and planets that Mr. Roosevelt will succeed himself.

Prof. Meyer says that this is fortunate, as the gyrations and juxtapositions of the fixed stars and of those that have not been fixed show that this country is going to have an awful time in the next four years. So far as he has been able to figure it out astrologically there is not another man in the nation that could manage the trouble. The professor says: "I have obtained among the stars the nativity of President Roosevelt, and from the same I find that he unquestionably will be nominated by the Republican party for president and will positively be re-elected by a large majority."

But the president is not going to get off easily. He is warned that he will be in danger of a peculiar trouble with his knees, and that he should avoid firearms, combustibles and impulsiveness. He should also take care of his eyes and teeth.

Then the dope, or the stars, show a man with high forehead and sleepy eyes. He has a wayward disposition and bad habits, and will be around in 1908 and 1909.

The professor's source of information, however, indicates that the president will weather all storms and pull the country through with him.

Graft Charges Make Lilley Unpopular

NOT in many years has a member of the house of representatives been so thoroughly unpopular with his colleagues as is Representative Lilley of Connecticut, whose charges of graft and corruption in connection with submarine boat legislation in congress brought about the present investigation by the Boutell special committee. And this is stated as a fact, and not by way of criticism or disparagement. Mr. Lilley knows it, too, and it seems rather to please him than otherwise. At least, so his friends have gathered from his occasional references to the subject.

A brilliant example of the coventry-esque attitude of the house membership—Republican and Democratic—with reference to Mr. Lilley was furnished during general debate on the naval bill. Richmond Pearson Hobson, once one of our leading oscillators, had turned loose a line of war talk calculated to make the traditional dove molt out of season, and Theodore Burton, the Cleveland student, had followed with a peace pastoral of the millennium. Then came Mr. Lilley's turn to howl. Everybody under the dome knew he was scheduled to speak, and there were as many rumors in the air as motes in a sunbeam concerning the sensational features of his address which, by the way, did not materialize. But as soon as Mr. Lilley secured the floor and started in with the usual formal, "Mr. Chairman," the couple of hundred of Republicans and Democrats, who had listened with the greatest interest to Hobson and Burton, rose almost as if by preconcertion, and fled off to their cloakrooms. When the Connecticut submarinist had been talking for five minutes or so there wasn't a corporal's guard in attendance on the floor.