

McCook Afternoon And Night FRIDAY, SEPT. 8

KIT CARSON'S
BUFFALO RANCH WILD WEST

AND
TRAINED WILD ANIMAL EXHIBITION



TENTH TRANS-CONTINENTAL TOUR
THE LARGEST WILD WEST SHOW ON EARTH
Coming Direct on their Own Special Trains of Double Length Rail-
road Cars From the Biggest Ranch in the World

Menagerie of Trained Wild Animals

25 DOUBLE LENGTH CARS 25

500 PEOPLE 500

300 HORSES 300

5 BIG BANDS OF MUSIC 5

PRINCE BOTLOINE'S TROUP OF RUSSIAN COSSACKS

The Most Daring Horsemen in the World

BANDS OF SIOUX, CHEYENNE AND COMANCHE INDIANS

Fresh from the Camp-fire and Council, making the first acquaintance
with pale face civilization.

The Grand Ethnological Performance concludes with the Superb
Spectacular, Dramatic, Historical Fantasy,



"The Battle of Wounded Knee"

Introducing a vast and motley horde of Indians, Scouts, Trappers and Soldiers
that actually took active part in the last brave stand and hopeless
struggle the noble redskin made for his freedom and rights

TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY, RAIN OR SHINE

Afternoon at Evening at 8 Doors Open One Hour Earlier
WATER PROOF CANVAS. CANNOT LEAK

GRAND, GOLD GLITTERING FREE STREET PARADE

TWO MILES LONG at 11 a. m. daily on the main thoroughfares.

BIG FREE EXHIBITIONS on Show Grounds immediately after the Parade

BRING IN YOUR BAD HORSES AND MULES

Our Cowboys will ride them FREE OF CHARGE

\$25.00 will be paid to any person bringing in a horse or mule they cannot ride

Terms of District Court 1911.
Chase county: April 24 and Novem-
ber 13.
Dundy County: March 6 and No-
vember 20.
Frontier county: March 20 and Oc-
tober 2.
Furnas county: February 20, May
20 and October 23.
Gosper county: January 30 and
September 25.
Hayes county: March 13 and Sep-
tember 18.
Hitchcock county: May 1 and No-
vember 27.
Red Willow county: February 6,
May 15 and October 9.
Robert C. Orr, district judge.

Foley Kidney Pills will check the
progress of your kidney and bladder
trouble and heal by removing the
cause. A. McMillen.

Loss of Time Means Loss of Pay.
Kidney trouble and the ills it
breeds means lost time and lost pay
to many a working man. M. Bal-
ent, 1214 Little Penna St., Streator,
Ill., was so bad from kidney and
bladder trouble that he could not
work, but he says: "I took Foley
Kidney Pills for only a short time
and got entirely well and was soon
able to go back to work, and am feel-
ing well and healthier than before."
Foley Kidney Pills are tonic in ac-
tion, quick in results—a good friend
to the working man or woman who
suffers from kidney ills. A. Mc-
Millen.

Engraved Cards.

Orders for engraved cards will re-
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MONEY!**

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PLANS FOR LOCATING THE NEW HOUSE

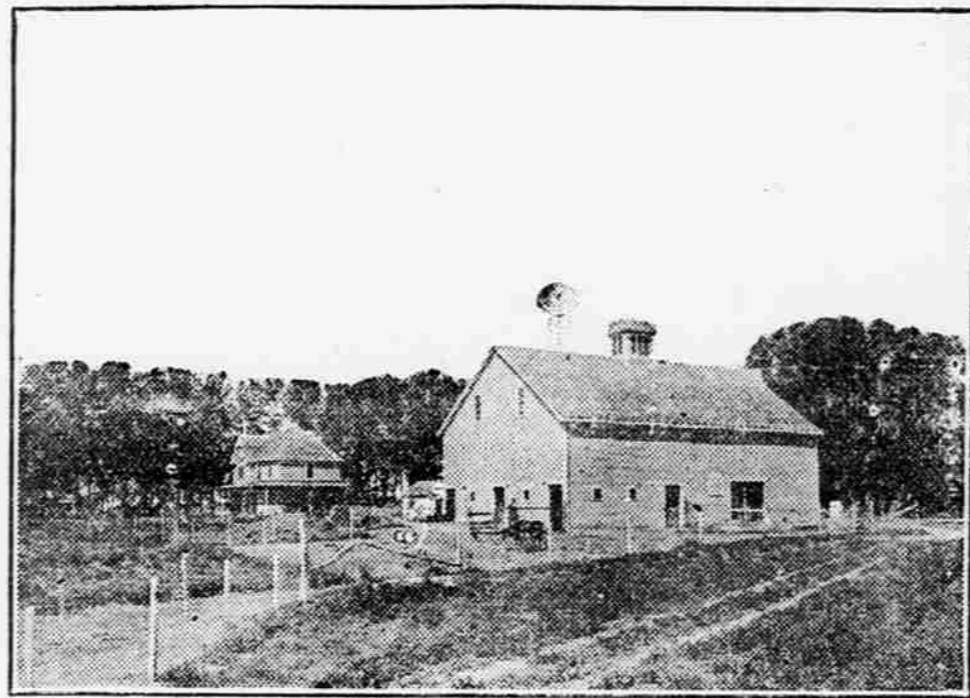
Home Should Be Built on Best Drained and Most Slightly Place
on the Farm—Some General Rules for Building.

By L. W. Chase, Department of Agricultural Engineering, University of
Nebraska.

AS THE SUMMER opens up and
we visit our friends it is not an
uncommon sight to see lying on
the table or in the desk the
pencil plans for a new home. This
is not only true in town and with the
newly married people but it is also
true of the people in the country.
Not only is the man who has been liv-
ing on rented farms until he now pos-
sesses a farm of his own planning for
a new home, but the farmer who has
been compelled to strive hard and
save carefully until now he has the
farm paid for, is doing likewise.

Building a new home is not as sim-
ple as buying a new horse. If the new
horse does not prove a good bargain
it can generally be sold for as much
as was paid and the purchaser be-
head his experience. If the new
home is built and is not properly ar-
ranged it cannot be sold at anywhere
near the original cost, neither can it
be torn down and be remodelled with-

When the early settlers located their
homes in Nebraska they assumed that
there would never be any fuel but
what they gathered along the creeks,
or any water obtainable except on low
ground. They did not know the pos-
sibilities of water from wells and they
did not know that trees would grow
and make windbreaks, so they built
their tiny homes down by the creek
out of the way of winter winds, where
water was sure and fuel handy. But
who is there now who does not have a
feeling of sympathy for the farmer's
wife who lives the summer through
down behind the hill with no view
except across the yards to a clay bank
with this same bank cutting off all
the cooling summer breezes. Not only
is the housewife in such a home shut
off from looking out over the country
or seeing the neighbors pass, but she
is also shut off from looking out over
the fields and seeing her boys or hus-
band working in meadows or passing



FARM BUILDING AT GEOLON, NEBRASKA.

out nearly as much expense as to
build anew. Planning a new home is
not a task of a minute and neither
should it be left entirely to the car-
penter. It is quite true that the car-
penter has seen many houses and has
good ideas but he too often plans a
house which is easily constructed in-
stead of one which is well and con-
veniently arranged.

The new home should be planned
for the convenience of the immediate
occupants, of course, but it should also
be permanently planned. That is, it
should be planned for the future. So,
in planning the home there are some
general rules which are common to
all families, and in addition the home
should be arranged to take advantage
of all that nature has to offer in the
way of comfort and convenience.

The smell of a hog yard no doubt
seems good to the man who has it
filled with \$8 hogs, but when he goes
into the house to eat, he wishes the
wind would blow the other way. The
wind blows in certain directions a
large part of the year, so place the
house in a direction from the yards
and barns such that the least num-
ber of winds of the year blow across
the yard and then to the house. In
all parts of Nebraska the winter
winds are from the northwest, so do
not place the house under any circum-
stances southeast of the yards. The
summer breezes in the eastern part of
Nebraska are from the southeast and
in the central and western part they
are from the south, so avoid placing
the house north and northwest of the
yards. This leaves the following
directions from the yards to set the
house: Southwest and west, north-
east and east.

The house should be on the most
slightly place on the farm. It should
also be on the best drained place.

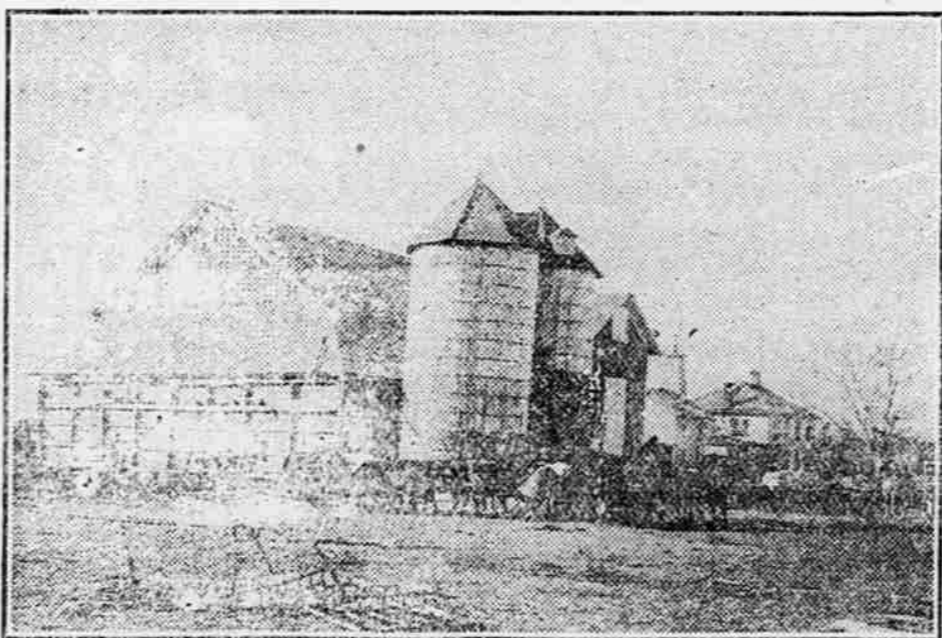
through the corn rows.
The men can visit with the neigh-
bors across the fence and often the
work of the farmer takes him to the
neighbors, but the mother and wife
has no other chance of enjoying a
moment's rest from her labors but
that which is afforded by her gazing
from the windows and watching the
men passing through the fields or the
neighbors passing to town.

It is unhealthful, even in this coun-
try of ours which is known for its
healthful climate, to live down in the
hollows and along the creeks. All
waste from the hills washes down to
the bottoms to decay, the air is damp
and the ground more or less shaded
so that the rays of the sun cannot
have their full effect on the germs
which are floating around.

Some will object that the winds
blow so cold in the winter up on the
hills. Quite true, they do, but we
can build artificial windbreaks to
ward them off in a degree, and we can
build our houses warm, and besides
it does not take much more fuel to
keep the house warm on a hill than
in a hollow. We must remember that
we have means of warming our houses
but we do not have means other than
those afforded by nature to keep them
cool.

Let there be as much natural drain-
age about the house as possible, and
when this is not sufficient, provide it
artificially by grading.

Some desire the house situated close
to the highway. This is not essential,
providing a good view can be had of
the highway and yet have the house
back some distance. Often a more
extended view can be had by having
the house farther away. An inviting
and well kept drive, leading from the
highway to the house, always gives a
good first impression of the place.



A MODEL SILO.

For many years the Nebraska Ex-
periment station at Lincoln has used
silage for feeding both their dairy and
their beef herds of cattle. At the
present time they are feeding sixty
head of steers experimentally, using
silage in comparison with other feeds.
Four silos are in use upon the farm
at Lincoln, and another silo will prob-
ably be erected next year, since the
capacity of the four silos is not suf-
ficient to furnish silage for summer

feeding.
A silo has also been purchased for
the Experiment station at North
Platte, Neb., where silage will be used
in feeding beef cattle and in maintain-
ing a breeding herd. It is expected
that experiments will be undertaken
there to determine the difference in
economy of beef production with and
without silage for the man who is lo-
cated in the central and western por-
tion of the state.

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The Tribune
It is Just One Dollar the Year