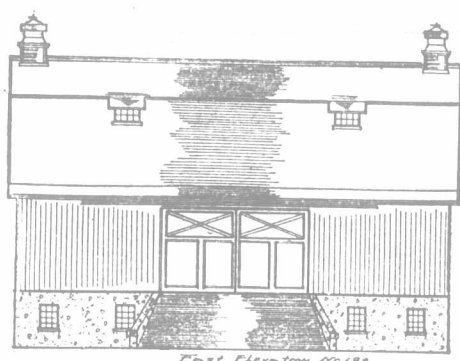
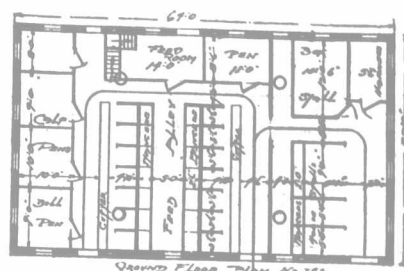
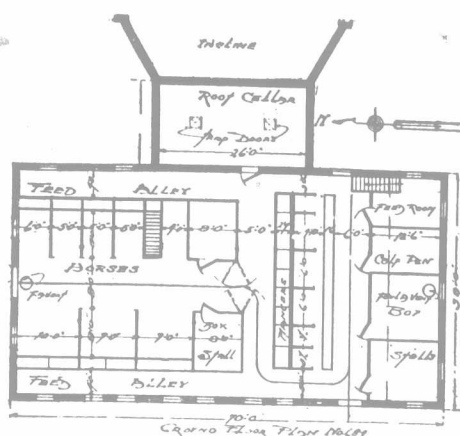


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Questions and Answers. Miscellaneous.

Re-filling Silo—Colt Lame.

1. Would you advise refilling a silo when corn has been stooked in field for four weeks, and corn is not very well matured? Silo is 26 x 14 feet, octagonal in shape. Would the better feeding value of the silage so obtained more than recompense you for the extra labor and expense in refilling the silo?

2. Colt three years old became contracted in the front hoof and went lame. The shoes were removed and the hoof well greased, and after four weeks the lameness disappeared. Would it be all right to shoe him again and start driving him, or would the lameness appear again if such were done?

A. R. M.

Ans.—1. Our silo at Weldwood settled about ten feet after the first filling, and we filled it again. We consider the enhanced value of the corn through ensiling will recompense for the trouble, but the main thing is a convenient way of storing the extra feed. Your corn being stooked for some time will not have any great depreciating affect. Allow a stream of water about the size of a lead pencil, or perhaps a little more, to run on to the corn as it is going through the knives, and it will contain about the right percentage of moisture. Throw off the spoiled silage from the top before re-filling.

2. We cannot say definitely, that lameness will reappear when the colt is shod again, yet it appears very much as though the shoes were the cause of the

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trouble, since upon their removal the
horse recovered, and a reappearance of
the contraction may result when the
shoes are placed back on the horse
again. This contraction of the hoof is
liable to result in navicular disease if
allowed to go to any great length. This
will be harder to cure. The contraction
in this case likely results from the heels
not being used. When a horse is shod
so the heels do not support any weight,
contraction is likely to result. We
would advise leaving the shoes off if
possible, and encouraging the growth of
the hoof. The best way to do is to
give him a long rest and blister the
coronet every two weeks. Take two
drams each of biniodide of mercury and
cantharides and mix with two ounces of
vaseline. Clip the hair off for two
inches high all around the hoof; tie so
that he cannot bite the parts; rub well
with this mixture once daily for two ap-
plications and on the third day wash off
and apply sweet oil; turn in a box stall
now and oil every day until the scale
comes off, then blister again, and every
four weeks afterwards all winter. In a
young horse, we consider it advisable to
take some precautions, else in a very
short time he might have to go in that
class which sells from \$40 to \$80 each.

Holidays for Hired Man.

Let me know how many holidays a
hired man can claim. A. M. A.

Ans.—A hired man can claim, in the
absence of agreement to the contrary, all
Sundays, New Year's Day, Good Friday,
Easter Monday, Victoria Day, Dominion
Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day,
Christmas Day, and any other day or
days officially proclaimed public holidays.
This is, of course, subject to doing neces-
sary chores.