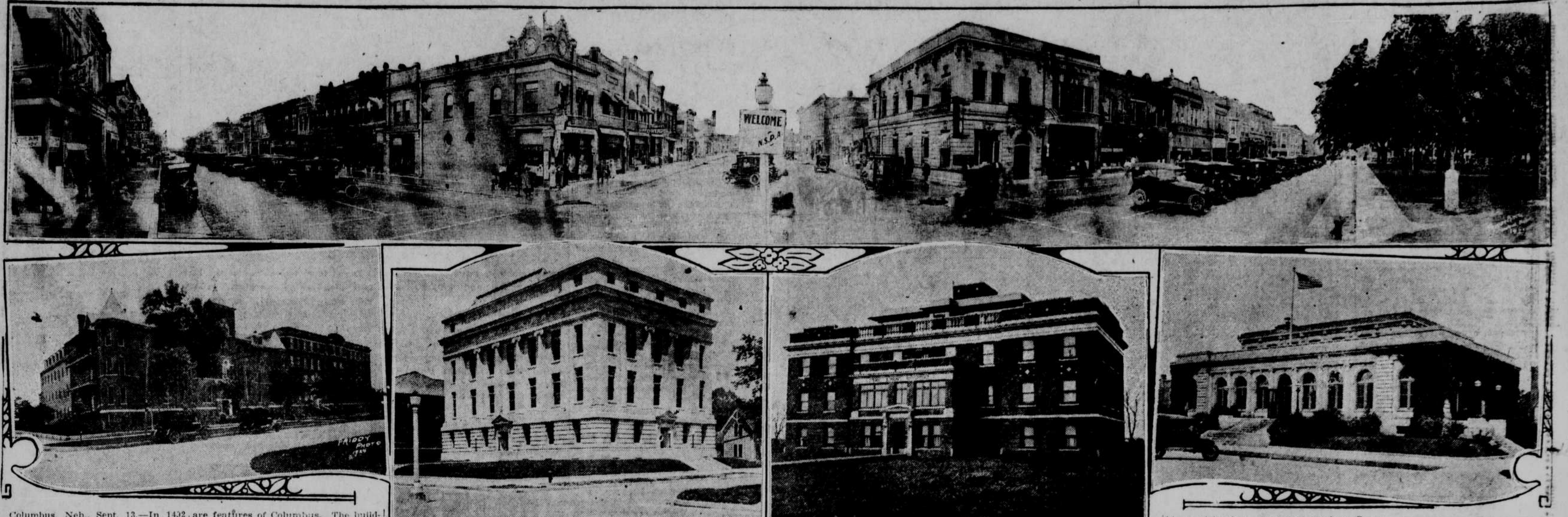


Columbus, Thriving Platte County City, Strives for Better Citizens First, More Citizens Second



Columbus, Neb., Sept. 13.—In 1432 Columbus discovered America. Some 375 years later Nebraska discovered Columbus. Christopher has been dead for almost four centuries, but the particular Columbus of which we write, the county seat of Platte county, is very much alive.

Only 50 years ago Columbus was an outpost on the frontier of Nebraska. But just about that many years ago a few hardy German pioneers looked out over what is now Platte county and decided that it was good. They were not only lovers of liberty, but they were lovers of home—real home builders.

are features of Columbus. The buildings are handsome, the grounds beautiful and the work of school and hospital of the highest order. Dr. Evans is another 60-timer of Columbus who deserves special mention. He has been a builder, as evidenced by the Evans hotel and the Evans hospital, the latter now known as the Columbus hospital. It was his enterprise and energy that brought both into being.

Two Highways Meet.
At Columbus two of the most famous highways in America come together, and for almost a mile are one. It is just north of the Loup river bridge that the Lincoln and Meridian highways join and enter Columbus together. Right now there is a movement on foot to move the Loup river bridge to another location and have the state and the federal governments join in the erection of a memorial bridge that will adequately take care of the traffic. An average of 1,600 automobiles a day cross the Loup river bridge, and 2,800 cars a day is not at all uncommon.

things more interesting, and really more worth while. For instance, there is the high standard of family life in Columbus. There is the friendliness, the neighborliness, that makes Columbus stand out as a model little city.

to mingle long with members of the Columbus Commercial club to grasp the fact that getting the business and the money are not the only things that interest the organization. Strangers who visit Columbus invariably depart to speak highly of city and citizens. Those privileged to meet Columbus people in their homes have something to remember with pleasure. And the merchants of the city are united on one policy—that the repeating customer is the valuable customer.

One does not have to be a member of the Columbus Commercial club to grasp the fact that getting the business and the money are not the only things that interest the organization. Strangers who visit Columbus invariably depart to speak highly of city and citizens. Those privileged to meet Columbus people in their homes have something to remember with pleasure. And the merchants of the city are united on one policy—that the repeating customer is the valuable customer.

With such men and women to wrestle with the then desert, it is easy to understand why Platte county is so well developed, and just as easy to understand why Columbus has steadily grown and prospered through all the years since its founding. It has never cut much of a splurge. It has never attracted nation-wide attention by reason of having a big boom. But it has builded slowly but surely.

The visitor to Columbus who is benefited by the sights of the little city never misses the federal building. Columbus folk are proud of it, and with reason, for it is a beautiful little building in an equally beautiful setting.

Panoramic view of business section. Lower, left to right: St. Mary hospital, Platte county courthouse, Columbus hospital, formerly Evans hospital, Government postoffice building.

Camp Sheldon, two miles south of Columbus, is another thing the citizens love to talk about. It is the state camp for the Y. M. C. A. boys of the state, and from 350 to 600 young fellows whose future is in the making meet there every year for training. They live in well-furnished cottages, govern their own camp under proper guidance, play tennis, baseball and other games, and row and swim to their hearts' content.

High Standard Family Life.
It would be easy to gather and publish a lot of statistics about Columbus' business, its numerous small factories and its shipping. But there are

Funds Raised to Save Plainview Hospital
Plainview, Sept. 13.—Plainview General hospital has been saved for the public. Since it was erected eight years ago there has been a \$7,000 mortgage on it and foreclosure was threatened. In a financial campaign just completed, \$8,284.50 was subscribed to meet indebtedness and it is thought the hospital will have a successful future.

Rural Carriers Aiding in Crop Acreage Survey
Atlantic, Ia., Sept. 13.—Local rural mail carriers are assisting the Department of Agriculture in a nationwide survey of crop acreage. The government has sent out to the Atlantic postoffice a supply of questionnaires to be distributed by the carriers to farmers.

Omaha's Welcome to You
HOTEL FONTENELLE
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Noted for the excellence of its dining service.

Girls' Choir Organized for Ten Years
This is the girls' choir of the Presbyterian church at York, Neb. The choir was organized 10 years ago by Mrs. Robert McConaughy, who has been their director and played the organ in the church for the last 32 years. The girls' choir has furnished music for the evening services at the church, and also has given concerts in the neighboring towns.



This is the girls' choir of the Presbyterian church at York, Neb. The choir was organized 10 years ago by Mrs. Robert McConaughy, who has been their director and played the organ in the church for the last 32 years.

Judge Troup Gives 18 "Don'ts" for Lads, Lassies Who Plan Marriage
District Judge Alexander C. Troup, who has spent several of his many years on the bench in hearing the troubles of unhappy married couples, has compiled a list of 18 rules which, if adhered to, would materially cut down the work of the divorce courts, he believes, and would add to the sum total of human happiness.

1. A man who plays cards for money. Love for such a game is apt to supplant love for a wife.
2. A man who doesn't care for children. He is apt to be selfish.
3. A man who drinks on the sly. He is apt to do other things on the sly.
4. A man who speaks slightly of parents or old people. He probably will neglect you when age begins to show.
5. A man who dislikes dogs.
6. A man your parents object to. About 70 per cent of all elopements end in divorce court.
7. A man who is merely a good dancer. Men with intelligent feet often lack intelligence in the head.
8. A man who says he has no bad habits. Chances are he has them but is too conceited to know it.
9. And never marry till you are old enough to know your mind. Marriage at 17 often means divorce at 18.

Iowa York Rite Picnic to Be Held at Atlantic
Atlantic, Ia., Sept. 13.—One of the biggest events of the year here will be the Southwestern Iowa York Rite association at Sunnyside park October 25. The picnic is one of two annual meetings a year held by southwest Iowa Masons.

Two Cass County Farmers to Travel on Dairy Special
Plattsmouth, Sept. 13.—T. H. Pollock of this city and Albert Funk of Murray are the two Cass county men who will be passengers on the Farmers' Dairy Special train, sponsored by the Nebraska Dairy Development society, leaving Omaha the night of September 27 for a six-day trip through the Wisconsin dairy sections and on to Milwaukee for the national show. Membership on the train is limited to 150 Nebraska farmers.

Ozenkoop and Adding Machine Count Omaha Bobs for Sake of Science

Fifteen hundred bobbed heads pass or stop every hour at the mirror in the window at Sixteenth and Farnam streets. These statistics were gathered recently by Professor Aloysius Vanderpretzel Ozenkoop, professor of mathematics at the state barber college.

Prof. Aloysius' adding machine showed that only 8 heads of unsinged hair passed each minute. That shows that one woman out of four prefers long hair, you say? No, answers Aloysius. It is to be very scholarly work.

who's to blame for this?

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