

# Fremont's Schools, Churches and Hospitals Are Modern and Efficient



Fremont Hospital



Y.M.C.A. Building



Dodge County Court House



Fremont Post office

## Fremont's Cultural Life

**C**ULTURE and the arts and refinements of education are plentiful in Fremont. An extraordinary number of churches are here, and the best of public schools; one of the best and most practical colleges and musical conservatories; a splendid Young Men's Christian association building and one of the best organizations in the state; Woman's club, public library, Turn hall. The Catholic church has only recently completed a fine parochial school building. The German Lutherans have a parochial school and an orphan's home.

An imposing and commodious high school building has been built by the city at a cost of \$125,000. It is beautifully located and of pleasing architecture. The number of school children in 1914 was 2,168, distributed as follows: Public schools, 2,028; German parochial school, 26; Catholic parochial school, 194. This was an increase of 125 pupils over the number in 1913.

Departments of manual training and domestic science have recently been added to the high school courses, with equipment than which there is no better in Nebraska. The department of business, including courses in shorthand, typewriting and bookkeeping, has been greatly extended. The physical training courses have been greatly bettered by means of the excellent gymnasium in the new high school building.

Besides the high school there are eight grade buildings, well distributed over the city. In five of these there are kindergartens. All books and supplies are provided free.

In addition to these splendid public schools, Fremont has a college famed far and wide for the excellence of its work, especially in its normal department. Here students who do not wish to attend for the full course of the high school may complete any one or a number of courses in a short time, permitting them to enter upon various lines of work. Its normal department is recognized by the State Board of Education as satisfying all conditions for the issuance of state certificates.

The library is an important part of the educational and cultural life of the city. It was built by the Laird of Skibo, the iron master and library builder, Andrew Carnegie at a cost of \$15,000, the city providing the site and the money for maintenance.

Its circulation is increasing from already large figures. In 1913 it circulated 28,192 books and in 1914 the circulation figures were 27,866.

**L**ET'S take a walk out through the city of Fremont. It is late afternoon. The sun is declining in the west and the "cool of the evening" is at hand.

We will leave Main street with its many automobiles and walk out one of these broad, straight, shaded streets, leading off to the right and the left.

As you look down its length you look beneath an archway of great trees, growing on either side, their green branches interlocking in the middle.

Sidewalks are nearly all of cement, of uniform width. Street crossings are also of cement.

Between curb and sidewalk is a parking space of green grass about thirty feet wide. From the sidewalk back to the building line is a smooth, level stretch of green grass about fifty feet wide.

Each home is placed in ample space with lawn stretching all around. Great trees and little trees, spread their cool, protecting shade. There are rose bushes and shrubs. There are many flower beds. Some residents have placed borders of flowers along the public sidewalk and there they bloom in their unobscured glory without need of any protecting signs to warn against picking the flowers or not stepping on them.

In the back yards are fruit trees and grape arbors.

On the front porches are comfortable rocking chairs, inviting hammocks and porch swings.

Children are playing in some yards, prim little girls in starry white frocks, white stockings, white slippers.

The click of lawn mowers is heard. Here is a splendid residence set in the midst of a lawn a block broad. Its great portico in the southern style is supported by six massive pillars. The garage sets back, and is also architecturally beautiful. The grounds show evidence of careful landscape gardening. This is the residence of Ray Nye.

Another great, rambling, white house with deep, cool-looking porch is not far away, surrounded by its perfectly kept green lawns and flower beds, the home of R. H. Schneider.

Here on Military avenue is a big, inviting home in perfect taste with handsome, spacious grounds, the home of George F. Wolf, ex-mayor, wholesale baker and president of the Commercial club.

These are but typical of the scores of elegant homes to which could be added the Teigeler, Morehouse, Fowler, Brown, Fried, Larson and many others.

Those homes which are not so pretentious are set also in spacious lawns and amid flowers and trees. Nature showers her smiles upon the rich and the merely "comfortably fixed" alike in Fremont.

And all the time the automobiles purr up and down these streets. At many homes the cars are standing at the curb, big cars and little cars, and a goodly number of the aristocratic electric. Why,

it seems that everybody has an automobile.

The sun has reached the horizon and there seems to pause a moment for a lingering glimpse at this happy and prosperous community. Then it sinks to rest, leaving a golden glow at the western sky, typical of the golden grain that comes perennially from the "fat, black" soil of Dodge county and pours a golden treasure every year into the laps of these fortunate people.

And one can't help comparing this city with cities of equal size in the east. There the brick houses are huddled together, one flat against the other, and all close against the sidewalk in front. Little alleyways, thirty inches wide lead to the little back yards. Almost no greenery, no trees, no flowers.

Is Fremont a good place to live?

### Fine Field for Cupid

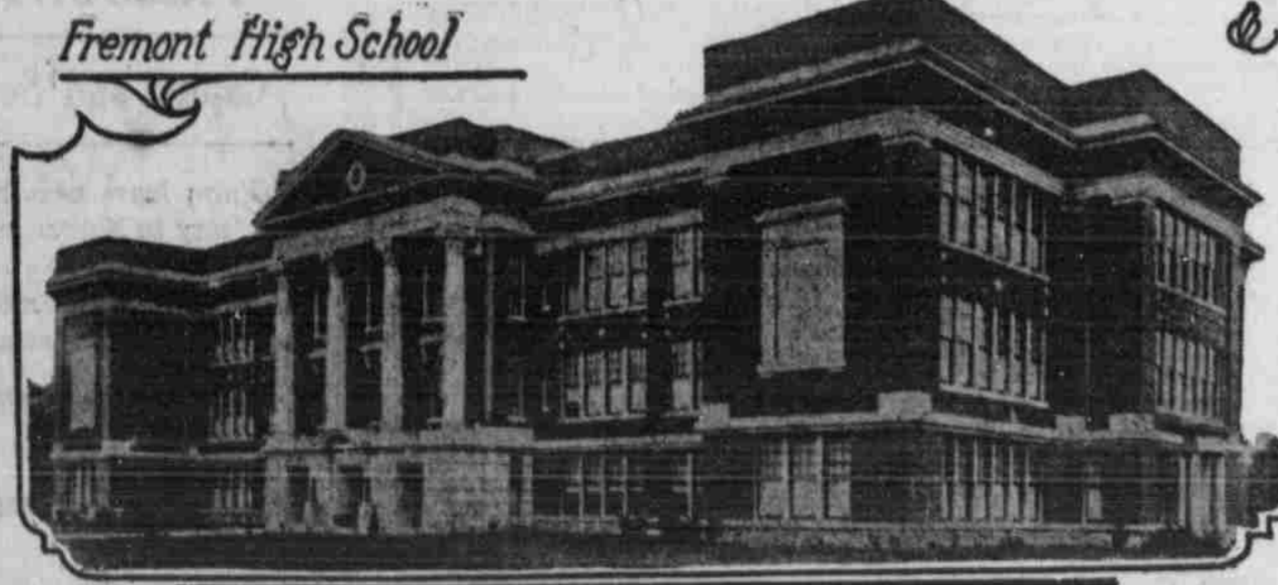
**T**HAT clever little hunter with the old-fashioned weapon, Dan Cupid, reports splendid success from Fremont and says the game is more abundant than ever.

In 1914 Cupid drove his arrows through 806 hearts and 308 marriage licenses were issued in Fremont. That's nearly one a day. In 1913 only 267 were issued.

In this connection it might be well to mention that in 1914 the automobile sales in Fremont amounted to 360 machines, which, you will observe, is just one for each pair of newlyweds and a couple of scores over.

Of course, more than 300 automobiles were bought by the people of this rich community, for many did their buying in Omaha and other places.

The department of business, including



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