FRY DEFENDS THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Says He is Certain American History is Being Taught Here Thoroughly.

AGAINST FOREIGN TONGUES

Thomas A. Fry, member of the Board of Education, takes exceptions to statements of Mrs. E. W. Nash that patrotism is not instilled into the minds of children in the public

chools.
"In the matter of teaching Ameran history in our schools there is a sistaken notion, and I am sure that canvass of the situation will show hat our history is being taught, and aught thoroughly. I am opposed to aching foreign languages as resired by the Mockett law of this ate. It is the law and the members it the school board were elected to be the school board were elected to be the laws. The teaching of uropean languages under this state we is costing the taxpayers of Omaa about \$30,000 a year," stated Mr.

One of the public achool principals aid: "Mrs. Nash should make an investigation of the schools before the delivers such sweeping criticisms. It is only fair to investigate that which one would criticise. I am. referring to patriotism in our schools. We take advantage of every opportunity to teach patriotism. Reference to our course of study will offer convincing evidence of the point I am making."

Real Estate Men Look for Big Things In the Near Future

Real estate men are beginning to look for certain barometers of real estate values and activity. They are taking notice of the moves made by some of the big corporations with the idea that they are more closely in touch with the pulse of future developments of any one section than other concerns.

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It is pointed out that the gas company will not install mains until it is sure that a community or a new addition is going to be a real go. It is pointed out that when raitroad companies begin to acquire trackage in any given locality it is something of an indication that demand for jobbing or factory sites is expected, or has already been started in a quiet way. Again it is being observed that oil filling stations are apt to be placed by the big oil companies in any district where big development is expected soon, as the companies want to get established on favorable corners to serve the auto and truck activities in that section when things get into action properly.

Some ground on Harney street and other streets has retently been purchased by two different oil concerns, with a view to establishing filling stations soon.

Dest Farnam and Harney

Street Property in Boom
Activity on West Farnam and Harney and on the cross streets beyond the Twenty-sixth street hill has continued the last week. Persistent rumors that Dodge street will be improved, the probability that Douglas street will be opened in the near future, as well as the "back water" influence of \$500-a-foot property on Farnam at Twenty-seventh and Twentyty-eighth, is having a decided effect on the smaller properties in that vicinity. Leavenworth street, too, keeps forging along, the prediction being made by an old-time real estate man that the value per front foot on this thocoughirse east of Park avenue will be meaulized by the hundreds instead of fifties as in the past. Hugh Mc-Canfery has been diligently baying up Leavenworth street property from THE PARISIAN CLOAK CO.

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Instead of one maid-of-honor, as formerly was the custom, there will be five, one from each class, including preparatory department. All co-eds taking part in the spring festival will be dressed in white. Purple and white have been selected as the colors.

Thirty-fourth west and has improved it with an elaborate moving picture theater near Thirty-third, and is now finishing a building right on the coruer of Thirty-third. The recent locating of a new manufacturing enterprise in the second story of J. W. Robbins new block at Twenty-fifth and Leavenworth has suggested to a number of property owners the opportunity of using second and third floors for such purposes rather than for tenant purposes and also the wisdom of putting enterprises of this kind in buildings so located rather than in tall buildings in the downtown district where light is poor and dust and smoke are objectionable, and the fire risk increased.

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Frederick C. Sharon of Kansas City, president of the Kansas City

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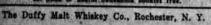
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