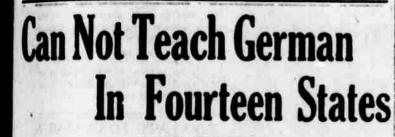
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endquarters of a regiment. It was and still are. thought by the Americans that here These English girls, working hard | They ride on a load of it containing which makes explosives. sufficient power to blow them many hundreds of yards in the air were it of the deadly TNT. to explode.



NEW YORK, Sept. 9 .-- Fourteen | ing the eighth grade. Teaching of not been used since they had been fornia. ards." in the schools and in sixteen other states a campaign to eliminate Gerof the Legislature ample provision hasty one.

man is underway, according to an will be made for the exclusion of assouncement made today by the German from our schools." American Defense Society. Many campaign against the study of the any of our elementary schools, and

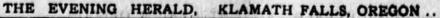
German language is in progress have since the war it has been eliminated thrown German out of their schools from practically half of our high but the state itself has not taken de- schools." daive action, says the announcement Michigan -"It is my opinion that

of the society, which has been con- at least 50 per cent of the schools of Excellent location. Price \$2250.00 ducting a campaign against the study this state have dropped German from on easy terms ... See Chilcote of German in the public schools. their courses of study. It has also This announcement was past upon been dropped from the courses of

a canvass of the states and citles study of many higher institutions." which was conducted by Dr. Perry A. Missouri-"So far as reports have Dickle of New York. come there will be one or two high The states listed as having aboll- schools outside of the cities which are

thed the study of the German langu- planning to give German next year. are from their schools are: Alabama, The city high schools are limiting California, Connecticut, Delaware, the teaching to students who are preleuisiana, Maine, Mississippi, Mon- paring for technical courses. In Kantana, North Dakota, Oklahoma, ans City the teaching has been dis-South Dikota, Tennessee, Utah and continued altogether." West Virginia

New Jersey-"The State Board of The following states it is announ- Education passed a resolution under



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to furnish dugouts.

DUGDUTS

and rich portleres found by the Hun army in France.

country.

in Chateau Thierry were carried a-

way by him in his retreat and used.

Following the German retreat

American units inspecting the enemy

dugouts for concealed boches found

the elaborately furnished subterran-

can apartments. The care and de-

sign of the furniture varied with the

rank of the officer, it was discovered.

At one of the quarters that of a Ger-

man general-the sides of the dugout

were lined with lumber looted from

the town and over the lumber were

placed embroldered portieres. To

roof which had been first protected

by corrugated sheetiron, several ar-

tistic tapestries had been attached.

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have under consideration the which it will be possible for every bolition of the teaching of German: local board to prohibit the study of itiona, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Corman. What will be the result itato, Indiana, Kansas, Michigan, time will tell."

from their schools:

town, Pa., and Glen Cove, L. I. Dickie's report, as follows:

Iminated by our local boards." cally discontinued in all of our high in the high schools." schools.

Florids-"I think that practically high schools of the state, is an elec I of the Germans have been removed tive study, and the high school pupils the schools without making any are not electing this subject."

te or law displacing the study from ject." he schools, though it is becoming

nore uppopular every day."

Idaho-"Teaching of German is half a dozen flags on the lapel of your rehibited in schools up to and includ-

Missouri, New Jersey, Ohio, Rhode New York-"It appears that reisland, Texas, Virginia, Wisconsin. gistration in German classes has fal-The society announced that the len off about 80 per cent in school sliowing cities have wholly or part- where German is still optional. Next b "thrown out" the study of German year German will be dropped in a

majority of the high schools in the New York City, Phila, Pa. Wash- state, principally because the studlation D. C. Seattle, Wash., Louis- ents will not have it." (No action tille, Ky., Portland, Ore., Jersey City against German by the Legislature. S. J., Grand Rapids, Mich., Des or state Board of Education.) foines, lowa., Elizabeth, N. J., Pas- Ohio-"No measures have been nie, N. J., Tacoma, Wash., Bayonne, taken in this state by the Department N. J., Wheeling, W. Va., Mt. Vernon, of Public Instruction for the removal N. Y., Pawling, N. Y., Alton, Ill., of German from the Public Schools. Charlerel, Pa., Eugene, Ore., St. It has not been necessary. "They are Mary's, Pa., Cliffside Park., Quaker- removing it in nearly all the schools

in the state of their own accord." The situation in the sixteen states Rhode Island-"Foreign languages where the campaign against the Ger- never have been taught in Rhode Is ma inguage is reported as in pro- land's elementary schools. Several free is, in part, described in "Dr, towns and cities have recently barred German from their high schools." Arison :--- "German is fast being Texas--- "The Legisliture has enac-

ted a law that the English language Arkansas-"Many of our public must be used exclusively in the contheois have discontinued the teach- duct of the work of the schools, ex as of German. It has been practi- cept in the foreign courses permitted

Virginia-"German in most of the,

Public demonstration about it. They Wisconsin-"The teaching of Ger hat simply failed of re-election." man has already been discontinue Georgin-" We have decided to in a good many schools of the state iscontinue giving examination in either thru official action by the lo ferman in order to certify teachers cal board, or thru the fact that there a the subject. There has been no are no students asking for the sub-

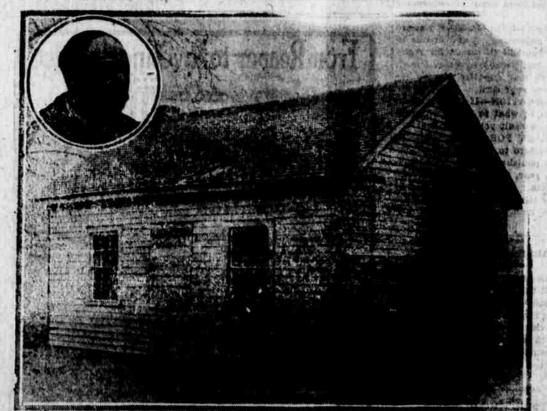
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aving money. You must invest it will have heard it before this reaches A good way to invest it is to buy savings and Thrift Stamps. "One also realizes how very won-

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this winter.

""Where Gen. Pershing Was Teacher in School for Negroes and Old Servant.



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One of the first things John J. Pers'ing did to earn his living was teaching in a Negro school in his hom town of Laciede, Mo. The small schoolhouse stands today deserted and foriors, but there are many Negro in that part of the state who owe what little education they have to the man now commanding the Amer can forces in France. "Daddy" Hall, in those days was the Pershing family servant .and he, too, still lives the little town. He remembers the general well and is filled with stories about him.

-	the time and the court room of said Court as the place for the hearing of objections, if any, to said final ac- count, and for the settlement there- of. J. H. WENNER, Administrator of the Estate of Dilla L. Wenner, Deceased. 26-3-9-16-23	County Borveyor Civil Kingineer
	Sale of Timber Klamath Indian Reservation: Northern Spring Creek Unit.—Sealed bids, marked outside "Bid. Northern Spring Creek Tim- ber," and addressed to the Superin- tendent of the Klamath Indian School Klamath Agency, Oregon, will be re-	KATHERINE SCHLEP Physician and Surge Night Calls Promptly Atte Office' White Bidg Res. 80-R Phot
1	ceived until twelve c'clock noon. Pacific Time, Tuesday, October 1. 1918, for the purchase of timber up- on about 2500 acres within Town- ship 34 South, Range 7 East. The sale embraces approximately twenty- five million feet of white fir. The cutting of white fir will be optional with the purchaser. Each bid must state for each species the amount per	CITY AND COUNTY ARE COMPANY 517 Main Insurance Loans and A Real Estate Louns at 6 t cont
- 10.8	thousand feet Scribner decimal Or- log scale that will be paid for all timber cut during the first two years of the contract period. Prices for the last two years of the contract period - are toars to be fixed by the Commis- sioner of Indian Affairs, and are not to exceed, however, an increase of fifty cents per M. feet board measure for each species. No bid of less than three dollars and fifty cents per M. feet for yellow pine and fifty cents for white fir during the first period will be considered. Each bid must be submitted in duplicate and be ac-	DR. F. R. GODDARD Osteopathic Physician & Buite 211, I. G. O. F. Th (over K. K. K. Stor Phone 321 Res. Phon (The only Osteopathic clan and Surgeon in 1 Falls.)
no ri-	companied by a certified check on a solvent national bank in favor of the Superintendent of the Klamath In- dian School in the amount of \$5,000. The deposit will be returned if the bid is rejected but retained if the bid is accepted, and the required contract and bond are not executed and pre- sented for approval within sixty days from such acceptance. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. For copies of the bid and contract forms and for other information ap- plication should be made to the In- dian Superintedent, Klamath Agency. Oregon. Washington, D. C., Aug. 7, 1918. Cato Sells, Commissioner of Indian Affairs. 18-21-23-26-28-30-2-4-6-9-11-13	WOO bon't let winter find your shed empty. Fill it an ulce, clean, dry BLOCK WOO while the prices are righ Klamath Fuel Com O, FEYTON, Manage Office 301 Main. Phone Terms Cash

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