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Slogan of Rev. Dr. haas, Center Party Head, Enthusiastically

Cologne, May 29 - "With Ameri more framet America!" is the other of the Ref. Dr. Kahs, Tifel on, dipark and recently cheecel s that of the Center party, acspecies to an interview recently pubhad in the Vienna New Free Press. cally the title "Germany's Crosstoad in Foreign Affairs."

-furthe-opinion of the Vienna-edl tor, Dr. Kaas' idea is shared by all German Catholics and many non Catholics as well.

"The political ero, sroad at which Germany finds beiself today," Dr Kaas is quoted as saying, "is principally the result of the war lost by be, former covernment. Her only route was to put into the service of her polifical, economical and moral to the plan the idea of European reconciliation.

"Her relations with France center about the problems of political an curity, reparations and, above all liquidation of the war debt.

"The problem of political security is in good hands as shown by the policy adopted by Minister Strese mann. The reparation problem can only be solved by conservation of the

work with America, never against

Upon the completion of the 1929

With regard to the Soviet Govern-

ment, Dr. Kaas feels that Cermany and Moscow must establish relations

"there must be a bridge between

East and Wst, and Germany, with

out condoning or imitating the be-

havior of Russian ruters, must be

that bridge. But Germany, impov-

erished and disturbed by internal so-

cial struggles, can not alone do her

In discussing the Pan-German

"All too German parties desire

union with Austria, but the problem

of new Austria is not merely Aus-

trian, or German, but Europe an Be-

cause of that it can be solved only

by European agreement The people

of our generation must be ready but

waiting until history will call upon

us to unite and the destiny of Ger-

At Notre Dame

Notre Dame, Ind. May 24 .- Dis-

continuance of St. Edward's School

for Boys and remodeling of its pres-

ent building into a residence hall for

University of Notre Dame students

has just been announced by the Rev.

Thomas A. Steiner, C. S. C., chair-

man of the building committee of

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grammar school students were

trained at St. Edwards but in that

year the high school department was

the University.

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many and Austria shall be one."

School For Boys

question, the head of the Center

party says:

duty in stamping out Bolshey ism."





The Most Raygrend Archbishop Keane of Dubuque, Iowa, a beloved prelate and a sealous and devoted shepherd of his flock.

year, carpanters will begin their work of revemping the building. It will be formed into a mod ern dormitory, capable of housing 200 students. Notre Dame students of all four classes will be housed in the dormitory, and it is expected that the new arrangement will reduce the number of students who live in South Bend to less than 400, There are 100 students in St. Edwards at the present time, most of them residents of South Bend or Chicago, Sister Mary Marianne I the mother superior of the school.

MEDICINAL SKIM MILK

From bossy to the milk pail, Then the pan cool and wide. Please do not ruffle me, Inderneath the cream I hide.

When changed from sweet to tart, Remove the cave man's cap. Set me in a warm corner, Bottled a wee bit from the top.

14 turn from thin to thick. Three days are none too soon. Do not shake or rough shod. Contly wake mo with a spoon,

I'm now a predigested food, And fever's deadliest for. I hullify the pesky germs With my lactic acid flow.

Typhoid's minute forms of life, That cling the bowel wall, Like chaff before the wind, My them eggs and all.

I'd like to try my luck, My claim is nothing more. Transfused into the blood stream, To shut the cancer door,

Note-Whole milk as a food for invalids is erroneous. The stomach with its gastric juice, curdles the milk, then very hard to digest, and highly rhoumatic. Medicinal Skim Milk formulated in the Poem, is already digested, the stomach passes churning cream and is not medici- Westminster, nal. The dictionary does not give the correct meaning of lart. Tart is A great audience outlined the prinlike French prune juice; sour is ciples of her method in an address like lemon juice. transmittable, and if not a germ in Italian. At the and of her addisease, the blood loses its thealing dress bouquets of flowers were prepower, when it comes to the cancer pented to Dr. Montessori, including door, what will shut the door?

(Copyright, 1929.) -Michael Woulfe O'Scanlan, this city.

Sir Esme Howard Announces Plans To Be Bookbinder

Princeton, N. J. May 19 When Sir Eame Howard, British Ambaen dor at Washington rotires from the diplomatic service next year he intends to devote much of his time to hookbinding. The Catholic does of the Diplomatic Corps in the United States made this announcement in the course of an address to the literary political societies of Princetor University recently.

The ability to create, even in humble way, is one of the greatest sources of satisfaction and content ment, the Ambassador said, adding

"You young people of America and also our young people in Bugland can add much to your own happiness and also the happiness of the world generally if you will learn not only to appreciate beautiful things but also to create them within the measure of Your Cabacity.

London Pays Honor To Dr. Montessor

London, May 20,-Dr. Maria Mon tesnori, world renowned shusator who is opening a personally conducted center for the training of it on, nothing left in its wake but teachers and governesses here, has health; buttermilk is a palatable just been given an official welcome quench-thirsting beverage left after by London in the Central Hall

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of Ample Proportions Bedrooms need not be very large, but should have plenty of light and air, and should allow beds, dressers, chests of drawers and chairs to be placed without interfering with doors, windows or heating outlets. Cross centilation is most desired. It is not best to have bedrooms opening directly into the living room. If possible, entrance should be from a passage or hallway. Ample clothes closets are most necessary, particularly in small houses where there is little room for Combination Brick and Frame Makes an Attractive Residence



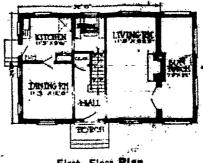
Here is a home radiating an atmosphere of comfort and solid worth. The combination of brick and shingles, laid wide to weather, is highly appropriate to the architectural style and the awnings add an effective touch of color.

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Homes that are built entirely of brick and homes that are built entirely of wood are most common, but there is a way of combining both of these home building materials so that the resultant home will be most attractive. Brick gives an air of stability to a home; wood gives the idea of age for it was of lumber hewn from the forest that the original

American homes were built. Shown in the accompanying fillustration is an example of how these two building materials can be combined and a most attractive home

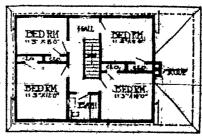


First, Floor Plan.

made of them. Here is a home radiating an atmosphere of comfort and solid worth. The combination of the face brick wall up to the first floor all and above that walls covered with wood shingles is highly appropriate to the architectural style, and the awnings add an effective touch of color. The dingensions of this house are 24 feet by 32 feet, exclusive of

the sun parlor at one end. It contains three rooms and the san porch on the first floor and four bedrooms and bath on the second floor.

The room arrangement is very slmllar to the colonial, as the entrance hall is in the center of the house with the living room on one side and the dining room and kitchen on the other. The living room extends the depth of the house, 22 feet, and is 11



Second Floor Plan

feet 3 inches wide. It has an open fireplace in the center of the outside wall and at one side are double french doors opening into a sun porch which is 7 feet wide and 22 feet deep. To the left through a cased opening is the dining room, a front corner room, 11 feet 3 inches by 12 feet. At the back is a good sized kitchen and off it a breakfast nook.

The stairs to the second floor run out of the central entrance hall and end in a central hall on the second floor. Each of the bedrooms open off the hall and is a corner room. They all are of practically the same size. The bathroom is at the end of the hall at the front.

This is a very fine building design. It should have plenty of ground surrounding it as the lower portion of the home being of brick gives an air of size. Planted as shown in the illustration any owner may be proud

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