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CHURCH IS STRONGLY SUPPORTED BY THE MEXICAN GOVERNMENT AS AGAINST THE SCHISMATICS

Order Issued That All Churches in Possession of Catholics Prior to 1926 Must Be Returned to Them Now, No Matter Who Is in Possession.

Mexico City, Nov. 22.—Because a number of churches in possession of so-called schismatics have not been returned over to the Catholic Church, and because the schismatics in some states are backing the schismatics in the possession of the property of the Catholic Church, the Mexican government has issued an order to the State authorities, directing them to return to Roman Catholic priests all churches which were in possession of the schismatics before the controversy with the government broke out in 1926, including those which have been occupied by schismatics since.

The State authorities are reminded that under the constitution all church property is owned by the Federal government, and that if the states fail to comply with the requests of the department the Federal government will assert its right and return the churches to the care of the Roman Catholic priests.

The return of the churches began immediately after settlement of the controversy last June, but was met with considerable difficulty in some states where Roman Catholics did not place state authorities, having placed obstacles in the way of reinstatement of the priests. In a few places there have been riots and open fighting which necessitated intervention by troops.

Bishop In China Has Great Record In Mission Work

Forty-three years a missionary in China, twenty-five years a Bishop, ordinator of 35 native priests, founder of two native religious communities and of numerous works of charity, is the enviable record of the veteran prelate, Bishop Augustus Henningshaus, S.V.D., who celebrated his silver episcopal jubilee October 30th.

Bishop Henningshaus, born at Menden, Holland, in 1862, entered the Society of the Divine Word at Siegl in 1879, and immediately after his ordination in 1885 left for China. He was appointed Bishop in 1903 and consecrated in 1904. His territory the Vicariate of Yenchow, contains 89,000 Catholics, cared for by 82 priests, 18 brothers and 52 sisters. Thirty of the priests are native born.

Given Red Hat



PEDRO SEGURA Y SAEZ
Cardinal Pedro Segura y Saez of Spain received the red hat in Rome a few days ago.

Anglican Cleric Becomes Convert

London, Nov. 22.—Another Anglican clergyman has been received into the Church. He is a great personal friend of the Rev. Vernon Johnson, "Father Vernon," whose conversion caused a sensation a few weeks ago. The Rev. Ralph Edward Underwood, M.A., who was received at Downside Abbey, has already left for Rome to study for the priesthood at the Reda College.

He was formerly vicar of Brigstock-with-Stanton, in the Anglican diocese of Peterborough. Before joining the Brigstock he served at Kettering, Liverpool, and Toxteth Park.

New Dictionary For Catholics Is Finished in N. Y.

First Copy of Monumental Work Is Sent to Pope as Jubilee Present

(By N. C. W. C. News Service)
New York, Nov. 22.—The first copy of the New Catholic Dictionary, fruit of years of work on the part of more than 200 writers, was dispatched by special messenger Wednesday to Rome, where it will be delivered to Pope Pius XI as a jubilee offering to the librarian Pontiff from the faithful in the United States.

The work, compiled and edited under direction of the late Conde B. Fallon, Ph.D., LL.D., and the Rev. John J. Wynne, S.J., S.T.D., is a monumental affair, being a complete book of reference on nearly all Catholic subjects.

Seven hundred underwriters, each of whom contributed at least \$100, made the volume possible. The cost of compiling the work is estimated at \$200,000.

The board of editors consisted of Dr. Fallon, who died before the book could be completed, Father Wynne, Charles F. Wenig Brown, Blanche M. Kelly, Litt.D., and Andrew A. MacFarland, LL.B. It was published under auspices of the editors of The Catholic Encyclopedia by the Universal Knowledge Foundation of New York.

The dictionary is the only work of its kind, and includes information on these topics: life, belief, tradition, rites, symbolism, devotions, history, geography, laws, dioceses, missions, centers, institutions, organizations, statistics of the Church and her part in promoting science, art, education, social welfare, morals and civilization.

In all, 8,360 subjects are treated, arranged alphabetically in the volume's 1,100 pages. Seven hundred and fifty subjects are illustrated, and maps of the leading countries of the world show the location of all dioceses. As an instance of the completeness of the book, the section on Italian dioceses lists 282, with statistics of churches, sisters and priests, the Catholic population, and the year in which the diocese was founded.

There now are 20,000 copies of the book in the bindery. Of these, cash orders in advance of publication have been received from 6,000 and applications for 5,000 more are awaiting attention.

The 200 contributors to the book represented virtually all major seminaries in this country, and all the Houses of Study of Religious Orders.

For students seeking more complete articles on anything treated in the work, there are references cited.

In a preface to the book the editors explain that it is not an ordinary compilation of knowledge, but a book of Catholic life, past and present, in every part of the world. New editions of the volume will be published at intervals. It is announced. In line with this policy, conditions of the work are asked to criticize anything found defective; in so monumental a task, it is explained, the editors do not feel that they can be sure of absolute precision.

Royal Wedding Date Set
Brussels, Nov. 22.—The wedding of Prince Marie Jose and Crown Prince Humbert of Italy, will occur January 8, it is announced. The date was selected, it was explained, because it is the birthday of Queen Elena of Italy.

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Here's Correct Way to Build Up a Foundation

Upon completion of suitable concrete footing the contractor should proceed with the construction of foundation walls.

Assuming that a twelve-inch concrete wall is to be poured over the footing, allow a six inch projection on either side of the foundation for equal weight distribution. In some cases, where a building is being constructed over sand or soft earth, the width of the footing on each side will vary to allow for a still greater distribution of downward pressure, although the thickness of the foundation wall above would not be affected.

The contractor will proceed in either one of two ways with the erection of the wall forms for the walls. The proper method is to excavate at least 18 inches beyond the exterior side of the wall in order that an outside form may be built. Upon the completion of this outside form, the contractor should proceed with the construction of the inside form; these should be properly braced.

Suitable wire, used in tension, and wood blocks not smaller than two by two inches, used in compression, should be used between the forms to insure proper separation. These blocks are removed as concrete is poured. It is better to have air walls poured at once.

The mix for concrete for poured foundations is usually one part portland cement, two and a half parts clean sand and five parts screened aggregate (gravel) not less than three-quarter inch up to broken stone not larger than two inches. This type of wall can best be waterproofed by use of a powder or liquid compound, made for the purpose, mixed into the concrete, or coating exterior surfaces with asphalt after forms are removed.

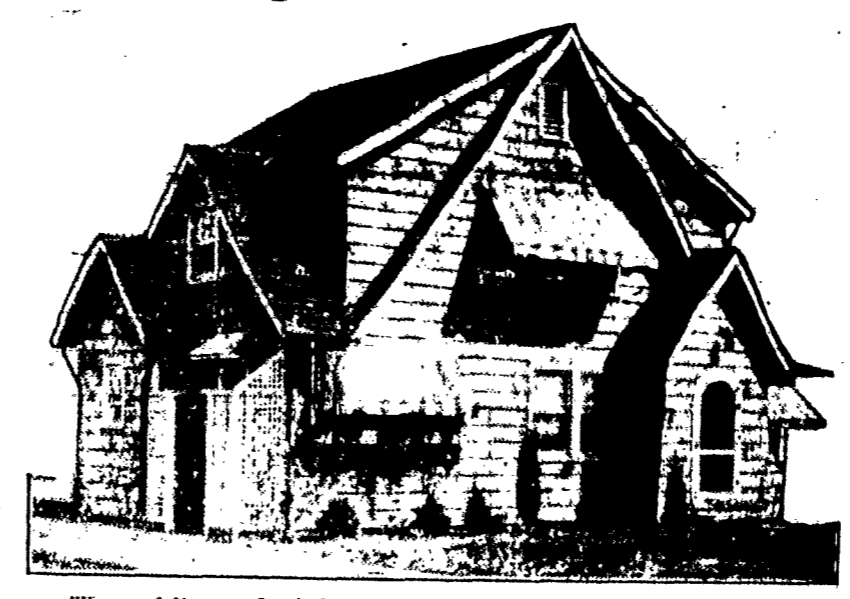
Bathroom and Kitchen
Too often, in planning a home, the bathroom and kitchen are neglected. Yet these rooms, almost more than other places, should possess an air of refinement and sanitation which will leave its impress upon everyone who enters them.

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Unusual Roof Lines and Window Arrangement Give Artistic Touch

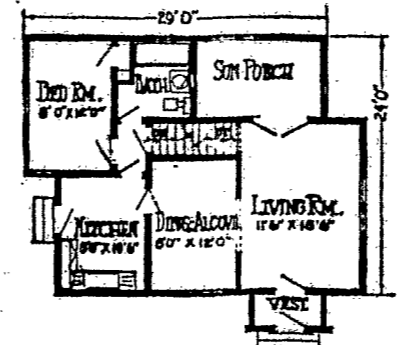


The roof lines and window arrangement in this house with the numerous gables give it a very unusual and attractive exterior appearance. The dimensions are 24 feet by 29 feet. There are six rooms and a good-sized sun porch. One bedroom on the ground floor is a convenience.

By W. A. RADFORD
Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to practical home building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 461 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

There is a fascination about a shingled home. Shingles used on outside walls of a modern house are a silvered gray, which is an imitation of the stained shingles of New England seacoast towns. The silver effect comes from the action of the salt sea air on the unpainted wood and gives it a most pleasing and artistic appearance.

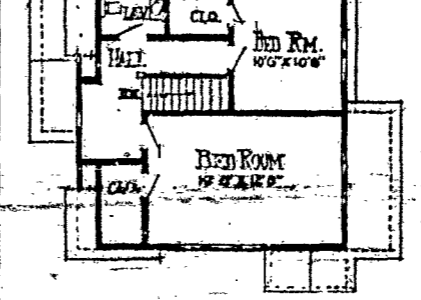
The beauty of New England homes now can be had anywhere in the country through the use of these treated shingles for exterior walls. A fine example of a home of this type is shown in the accompanying design. Here is a home 24 feet deep by 29 feet wide, containing six good-sized rooms and an unusual large sun porch at the back of the house connected with a large living room. The unusual roof lines and window arrangement in this home building design



with the numerous gables give it a very unusual and attractive exterior appearance. The house is, in reality, a story-and-a-half but the steep pitched roof lines and the many gables give it the appearance of a full two-story building.

The room arrangement of this home

and the sizes of each room are shown on the floor plans accompanying the exterior view. It will be noted that the arrangement on the first floor is unusual as the living room, dining room and kitchen are arranged along the front of the house, while at the back is a bedroom, bath and a large sun porch. The gabled roof entrance vestibule leads directly into the living room which occupies that end of the



house. This room is 11 feet 6 inches by 15 feet 6 inches long and is connected with the sun porch at the back by double french doors. At the left and at the front of the building is the dining room or dining alcove, as the architect has designated it. This room is connected with the living room by doubled case opening. This room is 8 feet by 12 feet, which is not a large dining room but of sufficient size to accommodate a family that can live comfortably in this house.

Stairs to the second floor run out of the end of the living room and lead to a large hall on the second floor. Here are two bedrooms. The one at the front of the house is unusually large being 12 feet by 19 feet and is made possible by the pitch of the roof. It has at the front a series of three windows and at the side two more windows, which make it a very attractive room. The other bedroom is at the rear corner and is rather small being only 10 feet 6 inches square.

This building design will appeal to prospective home builders who want a home suitable for a corner site. It will be seen by the illustration that this home fits nicely into a surrounding of lawn, shrubs and trees.

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Millwork for Home Is Factor in Its Beauty
In the construction of beautiful, substantially-built homes, much has been said about the good work of the plumber, the concrete mason, the roofer and the insulator, but little has been told concerning the millworker's important contribution, according to recent remarks made by general contractors.

It is said that public opinion seems to have taken for granted that frames, sashes, doors, interior trim, cabinet work, etc., can be easily manufactured by anyone regardless of skill. Builders state, however, if there were no skilled millworkers, the ugliness of most of the woodwork would cause a domestic drawback if not a severe setback.

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