

### Paderewski Goes To His Chateau For Needed Rest

Paris, Aug. 22.—Until he sails for America early in October to make a tour of seventy-five cities there, Ignace Paderewski is retiring from the world to his chateau in Morges, Switzerland, and perhaps for a visit to Poland, to prepare himself both in health and spirit for the effort of his tour.

For M. Paderewski, one of the greatest of all the world's pianists, and once, for a brilliant moment, head of the Polish State, is among those who find the modern way of living far from ideal.

He says this age is not propitious to art; that it is an age of economic, of production, of corporations and federations that accomplish marvels commercially, but submerge the individual and kill genius, originality, talent.

"No poem or painting," says Paderewski, "was ever created by a specialist. Art is great only when it bears the stamp of the individual, and today the individual is being mixed and lost in the group."

Old Masters Not Duplicated  
"We look in vain for anything to duplicate what Italy gave us in the way of art during the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. In music we

### Paraguay Proud Because It Has An Archbishop

Asuncion, Paraguay, Aug. 22.—The 394th anniversary of the founding of this city was the occasion, on August 15th, for the consecration of the first Archbishop of Paraguay. Monsignor Juan Bogarin was elevated to that high ecclesiastical office in the Metropolitan Cathedral. He was invested with the Archbishop's pallium by Msgr. Felipe Cortes, the Papal Nuncio in Buenos Ayres. President Jose Patricio Guggiarini of Paraguay attended the ceremony. There was a great congregation present and the whole country is proud and pleased.

still cling to the old masters. Where is there any one today who is reaching the heights of Bach, Beethoven, Mozart or those later Romanticists, Schumann and Chopin, or that youngest and most powerful genius Wagner?

"I try to keep my mind open, but I cannot understand the meaning of most of the music that is being written today. On my program are the works of the modern composers—Debussy, Rachmaninoff and Schelling—but the average composer of today seems to be seeking color only and color is not music."

Proud of Poland  
Of Poland M. Paderewski spoke with feeling.

"With the help of America I have lived to see my country free," he said, "and that has been the greatest joy of my life. It is true Poland is still going through a period of disorder. But that is always the case when a country is reoccupied. America went through a similar period and the conditions in America were simple—compared to ours. America had not so many neighbors or so many enemies. She had unlimited natural resources and no complications inherited from the past. Poland is not yet either prosperous or safe, but time, I hope, will cure her ills."

George Engles, M. Paderewski's manager, has arranged that M. Paderewski will give two concerts each in New York, Chicago and Boston. Seventy-five cities will be included in his tour.

### Visits Lourdes And Paralytic Goes Home Cured

Pilgrim From England, Carried to Shrine on a Stretcher, Is Greeted by 3,000 People at His Home.

London, England, Aug. 22.—Alfred Wood, of Hillsborough, Sheffield, paralyzed for 10 months, and helplessly crippled, was taken to the shrine at Lourdes recently. He was carried on a stretcher and wheeled to the grotto. There he amazed everybody by walking. News of his recovery preceded him to his home, and when he arrived there a crowd of 3,000 people was at the station to greet him. His wife almost fainted when he walked briskly towards her.

Mr. Wood had been suffering from paralysis in the left side and leg for about ten months preceding the pilgrimage. His parish priest, Father Robert J. Dunton, declares there was no hope of his ever regaining the use of his leg.

In this condition he was carried into the baths at Lourdes. Outside, Father Dunford and his curate, Father Flynn, were reciting the invocation for the sick.

Cried Out That He Could Walk  
Suddenly, after being immersed in the water, the helpless pilgrim cried out that he could walk. Those attending him restrained him with difficulty from rushing out from the baths to his sister who was waiting to wheel him back to the grotto.

He consented to be wheeled to the grotto, but when the pilgrims began to sing a hymn, he stood up. A few minutes later, the pilgrim who had been lying helpless for ten months went for a walk unaided. The crowd that greeted him at the station on his return was so amazed that many people seized and kissed his hands. The whole community is greatly excited over the remarkable cure.

### Fund Is Opened In Ireland For Contributions to Expense Of Eucharistic Congress, 1932

Collection Will Be Taken Up in Every Church in Every Part of Ireland on the First Sunday in Advent.

Dublin, Aug. 22.—The first subscription list for the expenses of the 31st International Eucharistic Congress, to be held in this city in 1932, is now open and will remain open until the first Sunday in Advent, when a collection will be taken up in every church in every part of Ireland. To work up the collection the hierarchy have approved the formation of a Eucharistic Congress League under the Presidency of His Grace Most Rev. Dr. Hartly, Archbishop of Cashel. The national Treasurers are His Grace, Most Rev. Dr. Hartly and His Grace, Most Rev. Dr. Byrne, Archbishop of Dublin. Subscriptions to the fund may now be forwarded to either of the Treasurers or direct to the Eucharistic Congress Office, 5 Lr. Abbey Street.

It is hoped that a large number

of subscribers will see their way to subscribe early. While there is no sense of competition between various Congress committees with undoubted confidence made. These committees are national, and undoubtedly there is a general feeling that in the organization of the Congress the honor of the country must be well maintained. Quite apart from the spiritual side, which, of course, is the main thing, the Congress will be an asset to the country. Its full scale as a business asset was recognized in Chicago where the local Chamber of Commerce offered one million dollars to His Eminence Cardinal Mundelein towards the expenses of the 1926 Congress. Offers of that kind are not expected in Ireland, but it is felt that Catholics at least will be more than generous in their response.

### Sisters Enter African Village At Twilight, Under Mango Trees, Greeted By Rifles, Bells and Music

Pioneers in African Bush Settlement Receive, Carried in Hammocks by Natives, Receive Colorful Welcome From Friendly People.

(Eldes Service)

Konakry, French Guinea, West Africa, Aug. 22.—A pioneer group of Sisters of St. Joseph of Cluny have penetrated the West African bush as far as Brouadon to establish the first convent of nuns in this region. Four in all, two are French and two are African. The leader is Sister Marie Eustache who has passed 35 years in West Africa, coming out from France at the age of 18.

The group travelled two days by railroad from Konakry to Kankan, 415 miles, one day by wagon to Kisiouou, and then by hammock to Brouadon. The reception by the natives was most colorful. The hammock procession entered the village by torchlight down a long avenue of mango trees. As the nuns approached bells rang, rifles spoke, and a native orchestra played powerful tunes which spread the news of the arrival throughout the surrounding valley and hills.

The Sisters of St. Joseph of Cluny proven for generations some of the Church's most heroic missionaries. Founded early in the nineteenth century by Mother Javouhey, who labored at the head of her followers first in West Africa and then in South America, the institute has given itself principally to Africa,

where today its members are found in 14 different mission territories. It likewise does important work in Central and South America, in Oceania, and has one mission each in India and China. Its members in the field total 528.

### Japan Planning Communism Fight On Broad Scale

Sapporo, Japan, Aug. 22.—The all-Japanese alliance of the national self-subservient thought originating from Russia, has given great attention recently to cultivating the religious interest of the people. The results are evident in increased attendance in Shintoism.

According to the Hokkaido Times, the project has been launched to make the principal temple in Japan devoted to Amaterasu, goddess of the sun and mother of the Japanese people, a national shrine of immense proportions. A great section of the suburbs of Ise, city near which the shrine is found, would be set apart and ornamented. The plan would require 12 years for execution and would cost \$7,500,000.

### Cornerstone Of Catholic Univ. In Tokyo Is Laid

Fine New Building is Being Erected as Addition to Education Founded in Japan in 1908.

(Eldes Service)

Tokyo, Japan, Aug. 22.—The cornerstone of a new building for the Catholic University of Tokyo was laid on the afternoon of the Feast of St. Peter and Paul, on the grounds of the institution at Yotsuay-Mitauke suburb of the capital. The program included an address by the president, Dr. H. J. Hoffmann, S.J., the reading of the documents to be sealed into the stone, and the rendering of classical selections by the University choir.

The Catholic University of Tokyo, known in Japanese as the "Tochi Daigaku" or "University of Wisdom," was founded in 1908 following the visit to Japan as Papal Legate of the present Archbishop of Boston, His Eminence Cardinal

O'Connell. The institution has been an extraordinary problem since its otherworldly but in 1922, after an overcast with substantial assistance from the Japanese Government, to guarantee to grant official recognition, the standards for which are very high in the land of the Mikado. With this goal attained the future promises very well.

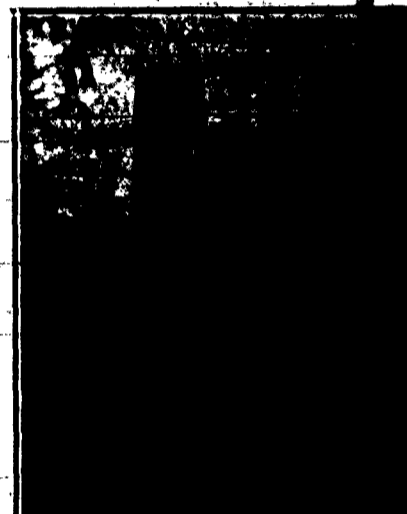
At present there are two faculties, the Faculty of Commerce and the Faculty of Literature with a night school, recognized by the Government and a summer school are likewise maintained. The total enrollment in the day schools is 100 while 215 attended the night school last year. The summer school was held during 1929. The faculty includes picked scholars drawn from American, German, and French provinces of the Society of Jesus.

One of the most admirable effects of Holy Communion is to preserve souls from falling, and to help those who fall from weakness to rise again. Therefore, it is much more profitable frequently to approach the Divine Sacrament with love, respect, and confidence than to keep back from an excess of fear and cowardice.

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### Old Synagogue Protected Now By New Building

Hebrew University in Palestine Receives Structure Erected Over Ruins of Ancient Synagogue.

Jerusalem, Aug. 22. The dedication of the building erected by the Palestine Department of Antiquities to protect the ruins of the old Synagogue discovered some time ago on the ground of the Jewish National Fund at Beth Alpha, took place recently, when the building and grounds were formally handed over to the Hebrew University.

Beth Alpha is a co-operative Jewish settlement, founded on land acquired by the Jewish National Fund in 1921. Part of a swamp area, it was drained by this Fund and then settled by Jewish immigrants chiefly from Czechoslovakia and Germany, who received the land, 5,000 dunams, by hereditary leasehold on the usual basis of the Jewish National Fund, which never sells but only leases its land. Settlers at Beth Alpha number about 300.

The main floor of the synagogue was discovered last year by workmen engaged in pipe laying. The discovery was immediately reported to the Zionist Executive, which reported it to the Government. The Hebrew University was granted leave to excavate the site which it did under the direction of Dr. E. Suedinik. The Synagogue is thought to have been built in the 6th Century in the time of Justinian I. The excellent state of preservation is due, it is held, to the destruction of the building by an earthquake which covered the floor with debris without damaging it.

### Pope Suspends All Audiences For Two Weeks

Vatican City, Aug. 22.—Announcement is made that Pope Pius XI has suspended all public and private audiences for two weeks. The Pope will thus be able to enjoy a brief period of rest through the hottest month after a year which has been particularly heavy with work owing to the unusually large number of pilgrims from all over the world who have visited him in connection with his jubilee as a priest. The Pope, however, will spend his vacation inside the Vatican, seeking relief from the heat in the gardens. The Vatican says the Pope's decision to take a short period of rest has no connection with the recent reports that he was in poor health. The audiences, in fact, are suspended every Summer, sometimes even for as long as a month. Therefore the suspension this year is in no way unusual.

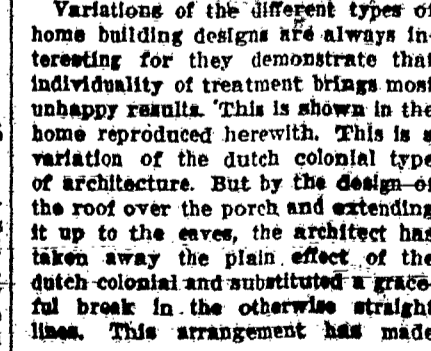
### Variation of Dutch Colonial Type Shows Individuality and Beauty



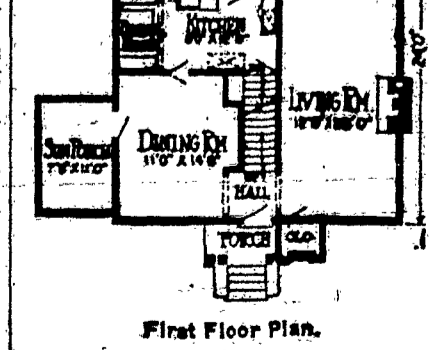
Six good large rooms and a large sun parlor are shown on the floor plan of this frame home. The center entrance leading into the hall and a living room that extends across the side and connected with the sun parlor are features. The house is 24 feet wide and 30 feet long.

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. 107 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

these rooms are arranged and their sizes are shown on the floor plans. But it is the exterior of the home which will have its greatest appeal to those who want the unusual in the design of their home but who have not a large sum of money to invest to achieve this result. The entrance door design, already discussed, the sun porch and the balcony above, the sug-



First Floor Plan.



Second Floor Plan.

gestion of a balcony outside the bedroom to the left on the second floor, and the lattice side into the porch, are all unique features.

The interior arrangement is along colonial lines in that there is a central hall with the living room to the right extending the depth of the house and the dining room, sun porch and kitchen with breakfast nook adjoining the latter room, on the other side. The stairway running out of the hall leads to a central hall on the second floor off of which open three bedrooms and a bathroom.

The dimensions of this house are 24 feet by 30 feet, exclusive of the sun porch projection. It is of frame construction set on a concrete foundation and has a full basement—the same size as the dimensions of the house proper.