

Madagascar Consul Goes on Vacation

Last White Official Shot at Queen While Bathing Nude Off Veranda.

Constantinople, July 1.—Alfred Theodore Burri, who was vice consul

at large observed the decline and fall of Mr. Denikin of south Russia and who later was promoted to consul here, has left for Madagascar, where he will take over the consul duties for six months while the present incumbent, a negro, is on a vacation in the states. Mr. Burri is the first white man to hold this post for 16 years. The last white American consul there, it is recalled, provoked an international incident by shooting the queen of the island with a shotgun loaded with

rock salt while she and her retinue were taking their customary afternoon bath in front of the veranda where the consul and his family were wont to entertain their guests. For some time it had been the custom of her imperial majesty to take these nude afternoon baths, in a way which caused embarrassment to the white residents at the consul's home, all of whom were ardent disciples of the principles for bathing suits as drafted by Anthony Comstock.

Science Used in Laying Douglas County Paving

All Materials Thoroughly Tested Before They Reach Job by Corps of Chemists.

Paving in Douglas county this year is being constructed on an especially scientific basis, according to W. Campen, chief chemist of the Omaha Testing laboratories. All materials entering the paving are thoroughly tested before they reach the job, where they are mixed properly and laid properly. By this method the chemists and testing engineers are able to keep a perfect check on the quantities of materials. **Chemists Test Material.** "We have chemists at the cement mills and at the gravel pits," said Mr. Campen, "who test every car of material before they allow it to be shipped. When a car of these materials reaches the job, we know it is satisfactory. We have a chemist at each mixing plant who checks in the cars as they arrive with our own seals. He then sees to it that the materials are proportioned according to the specifications. He controls the amount of water used and the length of time the materials are mixed. **Correct Proportion Used.** "When the mixed materials reach the road, the engineer in charge there knows they are ready to be used. He sees to it that the civil engineer's stakes are followed. He sees to it that the materials are laid to grade, thick enough and that they received the proper curing. The chemist and the engineer check back and forth four times a day to ascertain if the proper weights of materials are being used both at the mixing plant and at the job. In this way they can tell if the cement content specifies is going into every pavement. The cement varies about 2 per cent from day to day, but at the end the amount used will be the amount required by the specification."

Good Highways Have Big Cash Value to Farmer

Cost Per Ton Mile for Wheat Hauling Cut From 30 to 15 Cents.

Some illuminating statistics showing the cash value of good roads to the farmer have been issued by the congressional committee which has been investigating agricultural problems. The cost of wagon hauling from farm to shipping point in 1918 was approximately 30 cents per ton mile for wheat, 33 cents for corn and 48 cents for cotton. The cost now, over the same route, but on hard surfaced roads and by means of motor trucks, is 15 cents per ton mile for wheat and corn, and 18 cents for cotton. A direct saving of 50 per cent or more to the farmer is represented in this finding by the commission. A farmer who hauled 100 tons of

wheat and corn over hard surfaced roads in motor trucks 10 miles to his shipping point last year did so at a saving of approximately \$150 over the same distance for the same crop

by wagon over dirt roads in 1918. And that, not considering the daily or weekly trips to town, the saving closer contact he has with the outside world, is the cash value of the

good road to the farmer. in delivery of his purchases, and the Good roads, paying such dividends as these, are a good investment at almost any price.

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Sunderland Firm to Own Building

Company to Celebrate 40th Anniversary in Opening New Site.

Sunderland Brothers company, one of Omaha's longest established business institutions, will celebrate the beginning of its fortieth year by moving its main offices and display rooms to its own building, corner Fifteenth and Harney streets, which has recently been remodeled to provide the new quarters. **Lobby Is Decorated.** The newly decorated lobby bears testimony to the high grade of architectural marble work that the Sunderland mill turns out. The building has been equipped with a new elevator and has been otherwise improved throughout as far as is practicable at present. The company will occupy the entire third floor with the general offices and display rooms, and in addition a small retail office, which is being fitted up on the ground floor. The display rooms are not completed, but will soon comprise a veritable exposition of building materials and specialties, such as face brick, marble and tile goods. **Organized in 1883.** The growth of Sunderland Brothers company has followed very closely that of the city. The company was organized in 1883, and J. A. Sunderland, the present head of the company, became manager of the small concern handling coal and the more staple building materials. The firm, which has developed into one of the best known of its line in the middle west, has three well equipped yards to handle the general retail business, a large warehouse handling the stock of tile and specialty materials, and a new marble mill at Forty-sixth and California.

Change Sought in Chiropractic Law

Graduates of Palmer School Plan Vigorous Campaign in State.

Graduates of the Palmer School of Chiropractic are planning a rather vigorous campaign to bring about a change in the state chiropractic law, so that graduates of their school will not be barred from practicing in Nebraska. Several Palmer graduates have been convicted of violating the Nebraska law, which requires a three-year course of nine months each before a license can be granted. The Palmer school gives a three-year, six-months course. "The Nebraska law is unjust and should be changed," said Dr. Lee W. Edwards, chief of the Palmer school group in Nebraska. "We believe and are ready to pledge our judgment, as well as experience elsewhere, that a three-year, six-months course is sufficient. If everyone interested in chiropractic will explain this matter to his friends and ascertain where the various legislative candidates stand on the question, we will go far toward getting a just law when the question of amendment comes up in Lincoln next winter. Chiropractors are not ashamed of their profession. We hope that many persons will attend trials of men accused of violating this law and learn all they can about chiropractics. Then we will take our chance of victory."

Jobs on Paving for Negro Laborers Going Begging

Paving jobs for negro laborers are going begging at \$3 a day. "Contractors sought my aid, but I couldn't help," said Charles Van Deusen, chief of detectives. "The work is near Elmwood park and the contractor furnishes board and room at 90 cents a day."

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