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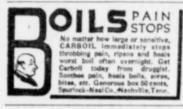
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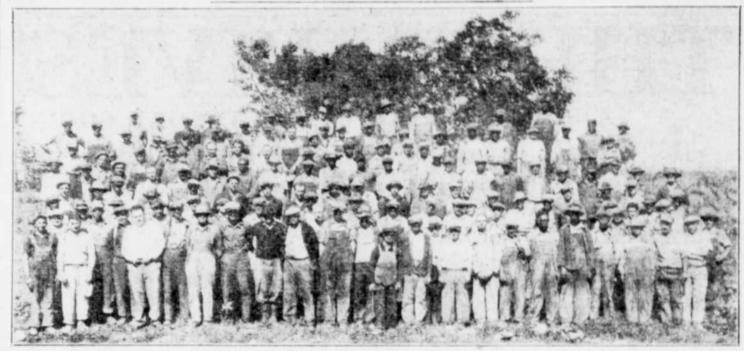
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Mr. Alexander "plays no favorites." Among the employees of his company as the picture indicates will be found members of all races. Their loyalty to him attests his leadership and ability.

Colored Men Need Not Try to Become Engineers, Archie Alexander was Told After He Finished College – Last Year He Completed a Million Dollar Job for a Michigan Municipality.

The Amazing Record of a Negro who Came Up from the Bottom and is Now a Master Engineer who Recently Completed a More than Million Dollar Job in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

"Well, I don't know what you think, sir, but I know what I think-and with me what I think counts. Possibly you're right about engineering offering no field for me because I'm a Negro, yet I am sure that I can make the grade. So that's that; and thank you very much for your counsel."

Archie A. Alexander, one of the foremost engineers and contractors in the West, who has just recently completed the more than one million dollar sewerage treatment plant at Grand Rapids, Michigan, left the old gentleman's office, walking energetically. He never went back. And he did the very thing the esteemed old gentleman didn't think he could do-he became a master engineer!

Walking along the river front one dark night with his coat collar turned up and his hands buried deeply in up and his hands buried deeply in his pockets, he came to a sudden stop. Sleet was driven by a merciless wind. It was uncomfortably cold, even for the vicious month of December, and Mr. Archie Alexander was financially "busted." He had tramped the streets for work but couldn't get it because of his race. He didn't even have a place to lay his head, not a cover to keep him warm, nor a cent to buy food.

He had neared the gigantic toll he had heared the gigantic ton bridge which spans the Mississippi River at Cape Girardeau, Mo. Colored lights, red, green, blue and yellow decorating the bridge attracted his attention. He paused there, leaning against the highwater-wall.

"I'm a dreamer," he muttered to himself. "I'm a bridge builder. I've erected wonderful bridges and build-ings in my mind, now why on earth can't I build a bridge like that-a real

So he thought—and so he did. He began in earnest. And from the very bottom he has fought his way up.

A \$248,000 Job A graduate of the civil engineering department of the University of Iowa, he was awarded a contract for a \$248,000 job by his alma mater The building was the first unit of the University of Iowa's \$700,000 heating

and power plant. He is one of the precious few Ne-groes who has achieved such out-standing success in a virgin field. Since his graduation in 1912 he has successfully completed nearly \$800,000 worth of work, ranging in variety



ARCHIE A. ALEXANDER who has recently completed a one million dollar construcown company. His story is remarkably interesting.

building of concrete bridges, heating city plants and tunnels.

#### His Wife

Alexander, persuaded her husband Mr. Alexander discovered him and to resign his job as designer for the offered him the unusual position. Marsh Engineering Company in 1914 and enter business for himself. He started at the top and worked down. His first job was to repair a neigh bor's chimney above the roof. His second job was the repairing of the foundation of a house. In those days he was so poor that when he was awarded the contract for the founda-tion he mixed and wheeled the mortar to the man who wa, laying the

#### His Rise Steady

His rise has been steady and con-His rise has been steady and consistent. About four years ago he completed the job of widening the Sixth Avenue bridge over the Des Moines River. Almost two years ago he finished the job of laying a concrete tunnel at the Iowa State University worth \$80,000. The absolute satisfaction rendered through this plece of work was instrumental in paving the way for the new contract for work at the university.

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Mr. Alexander is extremely modest. Whenever commended by his many friends he invariably said: "Wait until congratulations are in order." He has accumulated during his fifteen years of business engineering equipment worth more than \$150,000. He ment worth more than \$150,000. He has one of the most beautiful and best furnished homes among colored people in this city. He is a member of the Roosevelt Club and is a char-He is a member in establishing the Omega Chapter of

from small pavemen, contracts to the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity in this

Mr. Clifford Smith, a graduate of the civil engineering department of His Wife the Iowa University, is employed by No small part of his progress is Mr. Alexander as his assistant endue to his wife. A friend tells this gineer. Mr. Smith resigned his posi-

#### Traveled Abroad

Mr. Alexander's travels abroad and his student days at the University of London graduate college were of con-siderable value to him by giving him

much sophistication.

The success of the alumnus can best be expressed in the words of his fraternity journal, which says:

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"He has broadened the scope and possibilities in new fields of human endeavor and has successfully demonstrated to the youth of the race that character, scholarship and manly achievement are efficient eradicators of race prejudices." And to use the expression of one of his fraternity brothers. "He's just a regular guy and a fine fellow."

When I called upon Mr. Alexander in the Prankel Building in Des Moines, I was shown into his private office. A strong hand reached out and gripped mine; a vigorous voice said, "Glad to see you." Then I was a glass-topped table. A box of ex-pensive cigars was placed before me. An automatic lighter sent up r green flare. And while I was lighting my cigar, I studied the man seated there at the table. There was a bell-shaped light over his head which shed a bronze glow. A softer glow fell from the frosted globes which lined the somber walls. A fresh breeze came from the open window at his back, ten stories above the pavement.

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### Retires After Half Century Spent in District Schools

Miss K. U. Alexander, who Served Sumner Thirty Years, Has Highest Possible Rating.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — From 1894 to 1921, Miss Alexander served assignments as teaching principal of the Patterson, the Briggs, the Garrison, and the Summer Schools, On November 1, 1921, she was promoted to her present rank of administrative principal. ner, with the highest possible

#### Eminently Superior

ner, with the highest possible efficiency rating, is the record established by Miss K. U. Alexander, administrative principal of the Sumner-McGruder School, whose voluntary request for retirement has been honored by the board of education.

Miss Alexander began service in the public schools on September 1, 1880, and closes her long career in the same school at the mellow age of company. His story is remarkably interesting.

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