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## **CONTRACT LET** FOR KING OF

Economical Bridge Association Of Lincoln Successful Bidder For Price Of \$105.000.

Fram Saturday's Badly-

ficials of the Burlington and the years proved a self-sustaining instificials of the Burlington and the Years proved a self-sustaining insti-King of Trails Bridge company satisfactory arrangements were made there have been able to meet the outfor the letting of the contract for the lay that is required. new bridge. The Burlington engineers wished a longer bridge than the twelve hundred originally contemplated as they feared there might be danger from ice gorges when water should be high in the springs thaws. Changes have been completed for making the new bridge 1,400 feet long, consisting of twenty-eight fifty foot spans. This change is in keeping with plans already approved by the federal and state aid work in Judge Begley Makes Assignment of other parts of the state.

The contract price which has been accepted after advertising for bids and receiving bids from seven firms is slightly under \$105,000. The successful bidder, the Economical Bridge | Prom Saturday's Dailyassociation of Lincoln, expects to work two crews of men and agrees to complete the job by September 1. The right of ways to the site of the new bridge have been arranged for work cannot go forward at once.

The new bridge is to be made a free bridge just as soon as the tolls will pay for it, officials of the company state. There are no returns to the stockholders and officers other than a fair rate of interest on the money invested. As soon as profits are made, stock is to be retired, which will do away with the last toll bridge in the state.

### HOME FROM HOSPITAL

From Saturday's Delly-

Mrs. John Albert, who has been Snyder, March 19. at the M. E. hospital in Omaha for the past few weeks, is expected home rence Stull, March 20. her neck, the result of the flu. The State of Nebraska vs. Carl G. glands were painful and swollen and Fricke, March 24, 9 a. m. it was found necessary to lance them. The trouble has not been entirely 26 overcome, but the physicians hope Harry Linder vs. J. S. Deering, soon to be able to pronounce the March 25. case cured, although it will take a | Capital Fire Insurance Co. vs. Lesfew more weeks with a possible re- ter Scattergood, March 27. turn to the hespital for further treat- Ruth Sutton vs. Lester L. Sher-

Mrs. Albert has suffered greatly and has borne it very patiently and G. Kieck, the cases of the State of through it all she has had the deep- Nebraska vs. William Grebe were est sympathy of her many friends dismissed. These cases are practicand neighbors .- Louisville Courier.

### PLATTE TOLL BRIDGE WILL REOPEN FRIDAY

The toll bridge over the Platte river near La Platte, damaged by ice Economy, Wayne, county, Indiana, two weeks ago, will re-open to traffic August 16, 1845, and moved to Guththis morning, it was announced rie county, Iowa, in 1856. Thursday by T. H. Pollock, the own-

Besides rebuilding the wrecked spans new double flooring has been laid on the bridge and other repairs made. J. E. DeLancy for the Allied Contractors, Omaha, had charge of

W. B. Cheek of the King of Trails river near Plattsmouth would be let eventually be free.

## TRACTOR DOES GOOD WORK

From Seturday's Damy-

A large part of the work of repairing the Platte river auto and wagon bridge north of this city was performed by a Fordson tractor that demonstrated its worth and excellence as a real labor saver.

The tractor was equipped with

The test was a real one and certainly demonstrated that this machine is a real asset in any line of work that it may be called upon to

## RESIDENCE PROPERTY SOLD

This morning, Philip Harrison, as administrator of the estate of Mary B. Harrison, deceased, held a sale of the residence property belonging to the estate, located on North Ninth Pitz, Otto Pitz and family. street. The property, which is known as the Wilkinson place, was bought by Herman Tiekotter, resid- TO REPRESENT COTNER ing in that vicinity, for the sum of

## EASTERN STAR KENSINGTON

Tippens, Henry Nolting, J. T. Beg- morning and at the Frst Christian bership. ley and J. E. Schutz.

RE-APPOINTED SUPERIN-TENDENT OF CO. FARM

Fram Blummday's Dasty-The board of county commissioners at its session yesterday afternoon re-appointed as superintendent of the county farm, George W. Goodman, who has been in that capacity for the past few years and has made a very efficient official. Mr. Goodman succeeded J. H. Tams in the management of the farm on the res- CITY OF PLATTSMOUTH HAS ignation of Mr. Tains and has given the county excellent service in the position to which he was appointed. The farm is managed in the most ef-At a conference today between of- ficient manner and has in the past

# TRIAL IN THE DISTRICT COURT

Cases for Trial at the March Term of Court.

cases that will be among the first the world as they see it. and there is no reason now why the brought up before the court for trial. The first settlers here in the early 1 became president of the Continent

for duty on March 17.

braska vs. Loward Long, March 17, Other cases assigned will be as

dick, March 18, 9 a. m. Harmer, March 19. Mable Frances White

Charles R. Richardson vs. C. Law-

S. L. Sears vs. E. J. Wilson, March

man, March 28. On motion of County Attorney W ally the same as the ones in which Mr. Grebe was convicted last winter.

## OBITUARY

Mary Jane McPherson was born at

inited in marriage to William C. in 1867 and still serves the residents customs of the new land, he obtained Wollen at Mackville, Guthrie coun- of the parish as a house of worship his first job in a furniture factory in ty, Iowa. In the spring of 1869 they although enlarged and modernized to Grand Rapids, Mich., at \$2 a week moved to Weeping aWter, Nebraska, keep pace with the times. Many have After two years at that he decided where they resided until she passed been received in baptism there, con- that he must have more education away. February 28, 1925.

Bridge company, said that contract of whom 10 survive her: A. V. Wol- services from this charming old time library was noted as one of the fines for the new steel bridge over the len, Weeping Water; O. E. Wollen, church building and to many famil- in the city. In this library during died in infancy; A. H. Wollen, Car- les of the community it represents a spare time and after hours, Mr in a day or two. This bridge will nett, Kan.; M. C. Wollen, Weeping Water; Mrs. Wm. Maple, Avoca; R. "I am in favor of a state-owned D. Wollen, Alliance, Neb; R. M. Wol- George D. Pierce, who has but re- Three years later he obtained hi bridge," said Mr. Pollock. "With len, Lake City, Ia.; Mrs. Wilbur cently arrived to carry on the work first public utility job, as meter read two competing bridges, however, it Contryman, Tekamah, Neb.; V. D. here and who brings a great vitaliz- er for the Grand Rapids Gass Light bridge can become the property of Noell, Aveca, and Mrs. Robert Baker, The Roman Catholic faith was althe state."—World-Herald.

Noell, Aveca, and Mrs. Robert Baker, The Roman Catholic faith was althe state."

So early in this Locality in this 11 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Wollen was a lifelong mem-ber of the Methodist church, her and their mission charges assisted in 1910, and is now vice president and in childhood. For the past seven Catholic church occupied a site near dent of the Continental company fol years she has been a constant suf- where Garfield park is now located, lows the purchase by the United Com ferer, but always aptient. When the but this was given up when in the pany of the controlling interest in the

home to be with her Lord Funeral services were held at the special hoisting devices that enabled M. E. church Monday at 3 p. m., on it to serve as a pille driver and with March 2nd, conducted by the pastor. speed and efficiency to carry out the Music was furnished by a mixed work of making the needed repairs quartette.—Weeping Water Republi-

## CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our most heartfelt appreciation of the many in the early nineties the large num-act of kindness shown to our loved ber of members of the church of Bo-recognition of this fundamental facact of kindness shown to our loved assistance and sympathy shown to us on their part to have a house of wor- brought so large a measure of sucat the funeral services, by the friends ship of their own, where their lanand neighborst Also we wish to thank those who sent the beautiful

church here in the evening.

From Saturday's Daily-Lawrence, Kansas, arived in the city tion of the city who are members of policy will be to enter intimately into the other section of the car. The re-The Eastern Star Kensington club to assist in the campaign that is this faith. Father John Hancek is the business life of every community, maining coaches are being arranged will meet on Tuesday afternoon at being made to carry over the Cotner the present rector here and has been "The prosperity of a community to give an ample seating capacity for the parlors of the Masonic Temple, college endowment fund drive. Mr. most successful in his work since as a whole, of its citizens individu- the use of the train in their regular The hostesses of the afternoon will McFarland will speak at the Chris- coming to this city and particularly ally, of the employes of the company day coach, while in the center of be Mesdames C. C. Smith, W. C. tian church at Murray on Sunday in the upbuilding of the church mem- and lastly of the general management the car is being arranged a pleasant

## RELIGIOUS LIFE OF COMMUNITY IS VERY GOOD

CHURCHES REPRESENTING MANY DENOMINATIONS

Strong and Able Ministry Carries Message of the Christian Faith to Residents of City.

From Friday's Dally-One of the factors that makes for the betterment of a community of homes and law abiding citizenry is that of the church—the religious feeling that is the most beautiful portion of the human being finding its expression in the organized Richard Schaddelee, New President churches of the nation

The city of Plattsmouth is very fortunate in having in its midst a very large and active expression of This morning at the district court the religious life in the churches of From Thursday's Dallyroom, Judge James T. Begley called the city which number many faiths. From Dutch immigrant to nation the docket for the March jury term carrying the message to their mem- ally known American public utilit of court and made assignment of bers of the teaching of the Master of executive has been the achievemen

The opening day of court, March fifties brought with them from their al Gas & Electric Corporation and 16, will be devoted to naturalization homes in the east the inspiration many of its subsidiaries, including hearings and the jury will be called of the teachings of the Christian the Nebraska Gas & Electric Comfaith, that strong belief that in pany, Iowa Service Company, Lee The first criminal case called for the face of adversity or privation re- Electric Company, and Maryvill trial will be that of the State of Ne- mained unshaken and permitted these Electric Light & Power Company. hardy pioneers to carry on their work | When Mr. Schaddelee was 14 year of nation building in the midst of old his father and mother with their the then wild prairies of the great west and to bring the Word with State of Nebraska vs. Steve Bid- them into the new homes, to gather the early settlers together in the Fred Redewald et al., vs. Walter bonds of worship that was to fit them for the purpose of creating a new ome in the midst of the frontier life From the humble assemblages of the pioneers of the their homes to worship grew the growth of the the latter part of this week. She was State of Nebraska vs. Carl D. church in this locality and as the suffering from a glandular trouble in Quinton, March 23, 10 a. m. tled ministers of the churches coming westward established here the first religious institutions that have in the intervening years grown strong in membership and active in the affairs of the great state that was carved out of the one time posession of the Kingdom of France. In all these years the various aiths have grown, friendly with h other, the members tolerant of beliefs of their neighbors and in their own viewpoint striving give the greatest service to man-

There are at this time eleven re-

and S. Luke's church building here, the family. ent rector of the church is Father ing."

mourn her loss, 34 grandchildren and sionaries of this church were work- perseverance and intensive study. H ing with the savage tribes long be- was one of the organizers of the ather having been a Methodist min-blazing the way for the churches general manager of that company. She united with the church that were to come. The first Roman release came she was ready and went later years the present St. John's Continental from Rufus E. Lee, form church at 6th and Oak streets was er president, Cyrus S. Eaton of Cleveerected, a gift of John Fitzgerald, land and their associates. guage would be spoken and which Light & Power Company. would be nearer their homes and floral rememberances.—Mrs. G. G. would be heard their holds and accord-policy into the relationships which ingly the Holy Rosary parish was es- have just been established. We desire tablished and in 1892 the beautiful to come in as close touch as possible Holy Rosary church at 16th and not only with the management of seventy foot length. Two coaches are COLLEGE IN CAMPAIGN Pearl streets was erected and dedi- subsidary operating companies but being rebuilt so as to form baggage cated by the bishop of the diocese through them to become acquainted and mail compartments in one secand has since served the spiritual with as many of the customers of tion of the coach, while a small

faiths to penetrate the west was that of the Methodist church and the First Methodist church of this city has long been one of the landmarks of the religious life of the community. This church first formed in the gatherings in the homes, was quick to comprise an active membership in the then new west and for many years their building on South 6th street, now occupied by Christ & Christ sheltered the members of this faith. The strong and active work of the overcame the obstacles of financial stress that was the fate of the church of early days and twenty-five years ago the church was able to erect the present splendid building at 7th and Main street where they have one of the best arranged and equipped edifices in the city and one that is most active in the life of the community, having a very large membership. (Continued on Page 6)

## FROM IMMIGRANT TO PRESIDENT OF **BIG CORPORATION**

of Continental Gas & Electric Co., Has Great Experiences.

of Richard Schaddelee, who on March



igious denominations active in the five children emigrated to the United life of the city and each with live States from the Netherlands is and virile organizations that aid in search of larger opportunities. The the betterment of the community. | were poor, so Richard, being one of The Episcopal church was here in the older children, was obliged to the late territorial days of Nebraska forego school in order to help suppor

On September 21, 1865, she was at 3rd and Vine streets, was erected. Unfamiliar with the language and firmed and married within its walls so he obtained a job as office bo She was the mother of 11 children and finally laid to rest with the last for a Grand Rapids physician whose store of tender memories. The pres- Schaddelee obtained his "book learn-

Mr. Schaddelee's election as presi

"Our policy in the United Light & pioneer railroad contractor, and his wife. This church is a large and imserved the needs of the parish in the rendered the public as of first immany years that it has been in existance. The church is now served by Father Michael A. Shine, one of the distinguished priests of the church customers and the management of in the state and a learned scholar. the operating companies cannot be one in his last illness, and for the hemian nationality led to the desire in relation to public service that has cess to the management of the United

This morning E. T. McFarland of needs of the residents of the west por- those companies as is possible. The smoking compartment is arranged in

of the combined companies is the end smoking and card room for the first One of the first of the religious to which we all work."

## BURLINGTON SHOPS TURN OUT FINE WORK

members in support of their church SHOP PLANT HERE EMPLOYING 446 MEN HAS RECORD OF GREAT EFFICIENCY

These Departments of Coach and Repair Shops Make a Real Record for Their Output.

The plant of the Burlington raiload in this city has in the many ears of its existence enjoyed an unsual record of the amount and high mality of the work that the men mployed there are turning out and thich has improved in all kinds of onditions, even some that has tried he management and men alike but hrough which they have kept up heir record and their handlwork in he building or repair of coaches or efrigerator cars is among the very

That it is being accomplished every ay is readily to be seen by anyone who visits this greatest industry of the city and views the men in the carious departments at their labors, all performing some part in the great machine that is providing the rolling tock for the railroad, either in the nanufacture of material or the direct building of the cars that are to pass ver the miles of steel rail that the

akes to the snow clad Rockies. The shops here mark a definite ad days as it was here that the Burlington & Missouri River railroad he first trackage west of the Misouri river laid that was to be folwed westward to where the mounin ranges lift their lordly heads. It was here that the first work of reparing the material and rolling tock for the new railroad was comnenced and since the late seventies he Burlington has been receiving om the Plattsmouth shops a large art of their work. In later years, the railroad has expanded in size her shops have come as a natural equence, to assist in the work of ring for the operation of the rollng stock, but these shops have coninued to keep to the task of giving he railroad real results in the output of the toil of the men whe have been employed here under the efficient handling of Supt. Baird and the officers of the mechanical depart-

ime there has been many changes n the shops here, but in all of these here has been no material decrease f the number of men employed, alhough the company in making hanges for convenience and efficincy has shifted departments from ne locality to another they have naintained practically the same numper of employes by concentrating other lines of work at points where hey have made changes. This i hown by the record of the number employes at this same season of he year for the past several years. in 1921, 361 men were employed here; in 1922, 461; 1924, 466, and at this time, 446, showing very little change in the actual number of men employed although in these years there were withdrawals of several departments and the substitution of more of the high class coach work and the refrigerator car work at this point. The payroll for March, 1924, in the mechanical department here vas \$53,172 with the 466 employes, while for Kebruary of this year it was \$64,000 with 450 employes.

The visitor at the shops is much impressed with the splendid manner in which the coach work is carried on in that department. Here the coaches and dining cars are practically rebuilt, everything from the trucks of the cars up being rebuilt. These coaches are stripped of all material that cannot be reused and then the carpenters come to construct practically a new car as in many cases there is little left save the frame of the coach. This is the very highest kind of work and requires care and skill to carry out in the proper manner.

There are at this time in the shop four coaches that are being rebuilt for the use of the Deadwood line, the coaches forming a train that will be operated on the Black Hills line. These coaches are of the regulation class passengers and the rear of the

### coach arranged with chairs so as to GOLDEN WEDDING cluding the observation platform. Work on these coaches is just being started and the preliminary truck and frame overhauling is being looked after preparatory to the high class arpenter work that will be necesry before they can be turned over the painters and upholstering force

Journal.

There are also several coaches in the shops at this time nearing completion that are to be used by the Burlington-Great Northern on the Pacific northwest lines. These are all finished in the most modern manner From Friday's Dailyfor the comfort of the traveling publie and have been rebuilt in the COACH AND CAR WORK CHIEFLY shops here and entirely refitted in city was held on Tuesday of this every way, plumbing, upholstering week at Hastings, Nebraska, when (Continued on page 6.)

# FINED FOR VIO-LATION OF PRO-

Tow Yesterday by Sheriff for Possession of Liquor.

From Thursday's Daily: Yesterday afternoon Sheriff E. P. Stewart and Deputy Sheriff Rex Young were out in the county seekest that can be found in this great ing moist places where it was thought that liquor of more than the one-half of one per cent strength might be found, and visiting the vicinity of Nahawka made a find.

The officers armed with search warrants visited the residence of a the party. man named Lawrence in the vicinity of Nehawka and there unearthed some eight gallons of cooked home brew that was still warm and which contained the properties that would have made many a foaming flagon of Burlington now owns from the Great good old beer had not the officers arrived ahead of the bottling period. The owner of the brew was brought

on and give to this city a great share the judicial machinery in the court with the other members of the famof County Judge A. H. Duxbury. ily. The four children of the esti-On hearing the complaint filed by mable couple are Mrs. F. G. Hull county Attorney W. G. Keick, the of Plattsmouth; George Eastwood of was first brought into existence and defendant entered a plea of guilty to the charge and was given the fine set by law, \$100 and costs, totaling ings. \$115.40, which was paid and the defendant sent on his way rejoicing.

### EDWARD PATTERSON UNDERGOES OPERATION

From Thursday's Dallysipated without the necessity of an engaged in conducting a dress makoperation, but as the patient did not ing parlor and have many friends prove it was decided that the op- here who will regret very much to ration would be necessary and ac- learn of the death of Miss Hobson. cordingly was performed yesterday. In the turning of the wheel of The ordeal was a very severe one for ed from the late home in Glenwood the young man but he has come thru | yesterday afternoon, it in fine shape and at the latest reports from the hospital was doing physicians are of the opinion that where she has been for the past the operation was a complete success three weeks and expects to be able and that the patient will in a few to bring her back home Saturday as days rally from the effects of the op- she is progressing very nicely at this

# **HELD AT HASTINGS** TUESDAY, ALL DAY

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Eastwood, Former Residents Here, Enjoy Splendid Time.

The golden wedding of two formerly well known residents of this and painting as well as the replating Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Eastwood observed the passing of a half century of wedded life at their pleasant home in that city and in which they were joined by a very large number of

relatives and friends. The day and evening was continuously marked by the activities of the golden wedding that was participat-HBITON LAW ed in by several hundred friends and Mr. and Mrs. Eastwood receive a gift of \$105 in gold as well as a very large number of other beautiful pres-Resident of Near Nehawka Taken in ents that they will treasure as re-

| membrances from the friends. The day was opened with a 1 o'clock luncheon at which there were some 75 guests present and this feature was followed by the reception at the home to all of the friends and from the early afternoon until 5 o'clock in the evening there was a continuous stream of callers to extend their well wishes to this estimable couple. A mock "colored wedding" was held that brought forth a great deal of merriment and added to the enjoyment of the members of

In the evening, eighty of the past noble grands of the I. O. O. F., with their wives, called at the home to extend their well wishes and enjoy the refreshments of ice cream and cake that were provided.

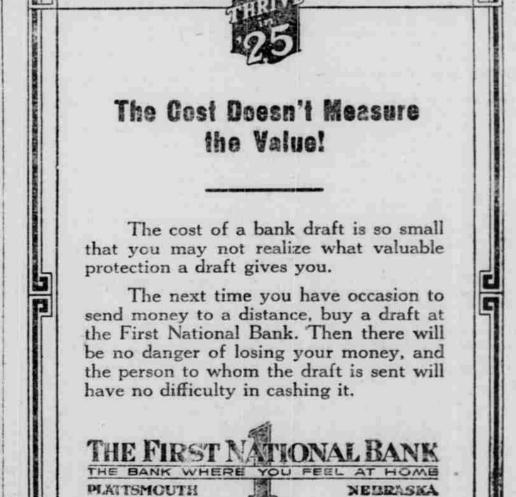
Mrs. F. G. Hull, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eastwood, with Miss Jean dace in the history of the Burling- to this city and this morning faced Hull, were present from this city Burwell; Mrs. B. F. Knorr of Alliance, and Arthur Eastwood of Hast-

## DEATH OF FORMER RESIDENT

From Friday's Daily-After several years of invalidism, Miss Lizzie Hobson, formerly a well known resident of this city, passed away on Tuesday evening at Glen-Yesterday at the Wise Memorial wood where she has made her home rospital in Omaha, Edward Patter- for several years. The deceased lady son, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Pat- has made her home with her sister, erson of this city, was operated on Miss Mary, who is an employe of the or a mastoid which he has suffered institute at Glenwood. The two lafrom for several weeks, following dies were born and reared in Glenhis recent sickness from cold and wood and vicinity and have always grippe. It had been hoped that the made their home there and at Plattsgathering in the head could be dis- mouth. While here, the ladies were

The funeral services were conduct-

L. H. Puls departed this morning ust as well as possible under the for Omaha where he will visit with ircumstances and the attending his wife at the Immanuel hospital



"The Bank Where You Feel at Home!"