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The answers reveal several interesting facts. In America bridges are manufactured while in England the large bridges in our country have caused large manufacturing plants to be built and equipped with special, accurate machinery for the making of bridge parts. The company which erects the bridge, works out the steel as well and this economy can be practiced at all points. In England the constructing engineer must draw up his plans and present them to some steel company to get his material. This company may or may not be able to work out the steel for the bridge and if they are, they have nothing to say about the way in which it is done. This is the key to the cost proposition. Then the English bridges are rivet connected while those in the United States are pin connected. The latter method does away with expensive and cumbersome false work and hastens the construction.

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There are three rules which should be followed by all engineers. They should be open-minded and ready to accept advice from workman or superior. Then be original and, above all, be self-reliant.

The Senior entertainment committee announces that the price of tickets to the St. Patrick's Day party to be given March 15 will be thirty and not fifty cents as it appeared in yesterday's Nebraskan.

A number have inquired of Mr. Townsend if the price quoted to Cornhuskers would be extended to Senior girls desiring new sittings without cap and gown. The rate is good to July 1, '07.

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