

NEW BISHOP OF THE LINCOLN DIOCESE, WAS BORN IN INDIANA IN 1861

Ordained a Priest in 1886, and His First Appointment Was in St. Louis—Well Known as a Brilliant Orator and Well Informed Public Speaker—A Popular Gentleman.

The priests composing the Lincoln diocese, to a man, are very much elated with the appearance and bearings of Bishop Tihen. He is a man of great ability and a gentleman, who, in his official capacity, will wield a great influence with the churches under his direct supervision, and he is gladly welcomed to his new charge.

Bishop Tihen was born on a farm in Indiana, July 14, 1861. When he was 4 years old he moved with his parents to Jefferson City, Mo., and remained in that city until 1870, when he began his college life in St. Benedict's college at Atchison, Kansas. A few years later he went to Milwaukee, Wisconsin, to pursue his philosophical and theological studies in St. Francis' seminary.

On April 26, 1886, he was ordained to the priesthood by Archbishop Kenrick for the arch diocese of St. Louis. His first appointment was as an assistant priest of St. John's church at St. Louis. Father J. J. Hennessy, now bishop of the Wichita diocese, was then pastor. Here they labored together for three years. All that time Father Hennessy was appointed bishop of Wichita. He asked his assistant to accompany him to the Kansas town. In speaking of his first trip to Wichita the new bishop said that he went there for a vacation and rest, but fell in love with the city and "just stayed."

It was on February 15, 1889, that Father Tihen took up his

work as a priest in the diocese of Wichita. Since that time he has been intimately connected with the growth and development of the diocese. Ten years after his arrival there he received the appointment as chancellor of the diocese. April 22, 1905, he was made a papal chamberlain, and July 2, 1910, he was appointed domestic prelate.

In 1906 Monsignor Tihen went to the Catholic university at Washington, where he took special courses.

Monsignor Tihen has long been noted as an eloquent pulpit orator and platform speaker. He is in demand on all extraordinary occasions, such as the dedication of churches, labor day meetings, etc., and under the auspices of a lyceum bureau he toured a large part of the United States, speaking on social, economic and patriotic subjects. Part of the territory thus covered will now be subject to his episcopal jurisdiction. All the proceeds, except actual expenses received from his lecture tours were donated by Monsignor Tihen to aid in the construction of Wichita's new cathedral. Today he is a poor man.

The most noticeable side of Monsignor Tihen's character is his unflinching kindness to the clergy of the diocese. As soon as his appointment was announced at Wichita he was the recipient of many tokens of esteem from the clergy of the Kansas diocese. The congratulations were mixed with regrets at his leaving.

Buy's Store Room.

From Saturday's Daily. The deal was closed last evening whereby Weyrich & Hadraba became the owners of the white front store building, just east of their drug store, formerly occupied by Mrs. Norton as a millinery store. The property was owned by Mr. W. W. Coates, who is now a resident of Oklahoma. The building is very desirably located and the new owners figure that it can be easily rented, by which they can receive fair results on their investment. It will be remodeled and placed in good condition to suit a long-time tenant.

A MAGNIFICENT RECORD FOR BURLINGTON ROAD

On Time Every Day From April 1 to July 18, One Hundred Consecutive Days.

Fast Mail Train No. 15, leaving Chicago at 9:30 p. m. daily, via the Burlington Route, arrived at the transfer at Council Bluffs exactly "on time" every day from April 1 to July 18, inclusive—109 consecutive days. The distance from Chicago to the transfer is 494 miles, so that during that time this train ran 53,846 miles, or more than twice the distance around the world, without even a minute's delay in arrival at its terminal, notwithstanding the fact that it was quite frequently held for mail at Chicago. The Burlington's Fast Mail Train No. 7, leaving Chicago at 2:45 a. m., also carries mail and the Chicago newspapers. During the above-mentioned period of 109 consecutive days, its departure was also frequently delayed, yet this train ran the same distance (53,846 miles) and beat its own schedule.

Both trains have been in service for many years—as the Burlington has carried the trans-continental mail for twenty-seven consecutive years, having met every demand of the Post Office Department.

The running of trains on schedule time is one of the first obligations a railroad owes to its patrons. Such punctuality in transportation is of tremendous importance to the commercial, industrial and social life of the country thus served. It not only reflects the wonderful physical condition of the Burlington's roadway and equipment, but the very high character of the entire organization, as well.

Prof. Abbott's Mother.

The Fremont Herald, in speaking of the death of Mrs. Abbott of that city, says:

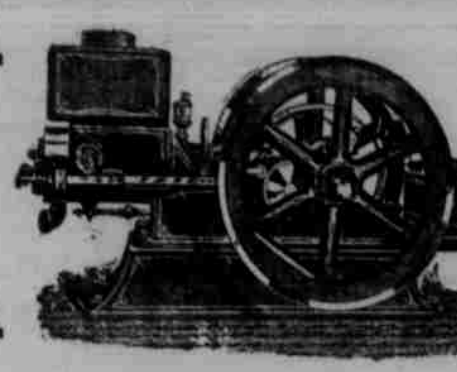
During the almost half century in which Mrs. Abbott resided in Nebraska she was held in the highest esteem by every one who came to know her; a woman of culture and refinement, and in her more active years, deeply interested in her church work, she held a position in the community and in the affection of her friends that marked her as an exceptional character. When the family of Theoren Nye moved to the present beautiful property on Nye avenue, the Abbotts bought the old Nye home, which stood on the present site of the Y. M. C. A. building, and it was there that Dr. and Mrs. Abbott made for themselves a reputation for genuine hospitality and social leadership that outlived their time. For many years Mrs. Abbott and her daughter have resided in the property adjacent to the parish home of the Episcopal church, to which both have been deeply and religiously devoted.

To the Public.

Havelock, July 20, 1911. Through the columns of the Journal I wish to thank the friends who so kindly sent me a copy of the Journal containing an account of the distress of the Geinger family in Omaha. We in Havelock were unaware that they were in distressed conditions, as they have an income large enough to insure them against want, and we are at a loss to understand how such a report got started. We can only say there is no truth in it. Mrs. Geinger is in very poor health, and in no condition to be interviewed by a reporter, as was probably the case. We are subscribers of the Journal, but thank the sender, whoever it was, for his or her kindness. Respectfully, Mrs. C. A. Rankin.

Alba Nelson and wife and son, Lloyd, were passengers this morning for Omaha, where they went to consult specialists in regard to Lloyd's throat, which has been troubling him for some time. He expected to have an operation performed.

Waterloo Boy



Gasoline Engine

A gasoline engine is the biggest labor saver ever used. They will run all the small machines, such as cream separator, washing machine, churn, corn sheller, small fodder cutter, dynamo, milking machine, ice cream freezer, etc. All this work can be done with the Waterloo Boy Gasoline Engine.

This engine is of the first grade material throughout, and entire engine is guaranteed for a period of five years. Engine has throttle control, which also releases all compression when starting, making it start easy, in fact can be started by any woman or child.

We deliver all engines and take care of you in case you have any trouble, until you get familiar with the engine and can locate your trouble should any ever happen to occur. Let us show you this excellent engine.

JOHN BAUER,

Plattsmouth, Nebraska. THE HARDWARE MAN

LITTLE ONES ENJOY A GOOD TIME AT MARTIN HOME

Master Hill Martin Entertained Friends in Honor of Visitors From Out of Town.

From Saturday's Daily. Master Hill Martin yesterday issued invitations to seven of his young friends to "come and have a good time" at his home from 3 till 7 p. m. The affair was in honor of Mildred Regnier of Decatur, Ill., and Murle Cummins of Sedgwick, Colo., who are visiting in the city.

A rollicking good time was had by all, and such games as "hide-and seek," "prisoners' base" and "cheese it" were indulged in during the afternoon. At 6 o'clock a dainty supper was served, after which the small folks departed for their homes, having had a most delightful time. Those present were: Mildred Regnier, Murle Cummins, Elva Hartford, Fannie Marlin, Roscoe Hill, Dean

Douglass, Walter Martin and Hill Martin.

Returns From Oklahoma.

From Saturday's Daily. J. W. Sage returned home this afternoon from a few days' business trip down in Oklahoma. Mr. Sage has a large farm near the town of Mingo, and here is where he spent most of the time. While there he met Will Noxon, an old Cass county man, who owns a good quarter section near Mingo, who is among the unlucky farmers this year. The dry weather has completely ruined the crops in this immediate vicinity, although they are having an abundance of moisture at the present time, but arriving too late to save the crops. Mr. Sage says everything is looking pretty good under the circumstances. About thirty miles east of Mingo they will have about half a crop of corn.

George Tams, keeper of the county farm, went to Omaha this morning to visit his wife, who is ill at the Immanuel hospital.

A CROWDED HOUSE GREET'S WILKINSON

Services at the Christian Church Proved a Most Worthy and Interesting Entertainment.

From Saturday's Daily. Rev. Wilkinson lectured last evening to a crowded church. Prior to the lecture, which was illustrated with stereopticon views, Miss Daniels sang "Marching Through Georgia," which was illustrated with war scenes and marching troops and the like. After this Rev. Wilkinson gave a reading, "A Soldier's Letter," while Miss Daniels operated the picture machine. The reading was very pathetic and the pictures helped the audience to understand the production perfectly, as the camp scenes and the scenes before and after battle were all vividly portrayed on the screen.

The lecture on "The Man Trap" was also a vivid portrayal of the pitfalls which the youth of our land are constantly exposed. The pictures connected with this lecture were a revelation in themselves, impressing on the minds of the young auditors the many devious ways in which the youth is lured to vice and crime. The speaker started out with a small boy, who was being offered a cigarette, and with illustration and vehement word pictures condemned the attitude of some thoughtless parents in not only tolerating the vice of cigarette smoking, but themselves encouraging it in the youngest members of the family. A picture of a youth starting from the parental roof with his parents standing at the gate as he leaves, and on another side of the path sign boards were shown. On the youth's right hand was the sign, "Keep to the Right." On the other side of the path was a picture of a card table, a drunken gambler and a lewd woman. The speaker invited the boys on the front seat to make a guess which way the boy would turn, and one boy answered, "To the left." But the next picture showed the youth going to the right and depicting his honorable career, but later the pictures leading to the left were shown, and they taught a lesson every boy in the town should have seen and heard.

Intemperance in all its forms was lectured upon by Rev. Wilkinson. The glutton, the opium and other drug fiends, as well as the rum fiend, were shown up in their hideousness. At different points in the lecture the speaker received the applause of his audience, and particularly when he stated that society had no right to make a double moral standard, one for the young women and one for the young men, and that the moral delinquents, either male or female, should stand on the same footing and be regarded alike by respectable society. After the lecture the baptismal ordinance was administered to two persons.

Girls May Work at Night.

Telephone girls may work all night and their employers cannot be fined for violating the female labor law of Nebraska. This is the decision of Deputy Attorney General Ayres, given in answer to a question asked by Labor Commissioner L. V. Guey. Former Labor Commissioner Will Maupin prosecuted the keeper of a restaurant in Omaha for employing a girl after 10 o'clock at night, and Judge Estelle of the district court of Douglas county decided that women or girls cannot be employed from 10 p. m. to 6 a. m. This decision appeared to strike telephone companies, who employ girls all night, but the deputy attorney general has decided that the female labor law does not apply to telephone companies, because a telephone office is not a manufacturing, a mechanical or a mercantile establishment mentioned in the law.

Tough on Plattsmouth.

An evangelist named Wilkinson is dispensing the gospel at Plattsmouth. That is a good town to practice in, but so far as results are concerned he might as well go to the cemetery and preach to the mounds within the enclosure.—Nehawka News.

Notice to Land Owners.

Notice is hereby given to the land owners in Plattsmouth precinct that the weeds along their places must be cut. There are only a few to whom this notice will apply, as most all have already complied with the law. Mike Lutz, Road Overseer.

A Gum Contest.

From Saturday's Daily. A very pleasant affair was held at the home of Mrs. Allen Beeson yesterday afternoon, when several of her friends took it upon themselves to surprise her. The principle entertainment was derived from a "gum contest." The object of the game was to see who could manufacture the best elephant from a stick of gum. Mrs. Thrasher proved to be the most efficient in gum modeling, and consequently received many congratulations from her friends on her "artistic temperament." At 6 o'clock a delicious three-course luncheon was served, after which the guests departed, having spent a most delightful afternoon with Mrs. Beeson.

SURPRISED ON HER THIRTY-SEVENTH BIRTHDAY

Number of Neighbors and Friends Drop in to Assist the Lady in Remembering the Event.

From Saturday's Daily. A very pleasant surprise party was given last evening at the home of Mrs. J. Hadraba in honor of her thirty-seventh birthday anniversary. Forty-five of her friends arrived unexpectedly and announced their intention of remaining for the evening.

The time was spent in social conversation, games, music and the like. During the course of the evening delicious refreshments were served from the well-stocked baskets provided by the "raiders." At a late hour the guests departed, wishing Mrs. Hadraba many happy returns of the day. She received many pretty gifts, which will aid her in remembering the pleasant affair.

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SHERIFF RETURNS WITH BOAT THIEVES

They Are Each Fined \$10 and Costs and Committed to Jail in Default of Payment.

From Saturday's Daily. The sheriff returned last night with the men who got away with A. Finner's boat, and the two were arraigned before Judge Archer this morning and fined \$10 and costs each, which was about \$27, to be divided between the convicted men. They gave their names as Tom White of Omaha and William Lewis of Montana. They stated to the court that they had been in Plattsmouth for a few days looking for work, and that they had applied to Mr. Baird for a job, which they could get provided they could find a place to board, which they failed to secure.

They then heard that there was a lot of work at apple-picking on the other side of the river, and they took the boat to cross over, expecting to tie it up on the other side. They got the sail up and went over, but when they tried to take the sail in the boat would tip, and they drifted further and further down the river. At Rockport, Missouri, they got into considerable trouble, and one of the men limped considerably, probably from the effects of the shot in the leg.

In default of payment of the fine assessed for breaking the lock on the boat, and the costs, the two men went to jail, where they will languish until the demands of the law are satisfied.

A Little Worried.

People who buy insurance have a right to feel a little worried over what the future holds in store for them, says the Lincoln News. The purchase of two local fire insurance companies in the last few weeks by big eastern concerns is not a mere incident of business, but is apparently part of a general plan for a centralization of ownership of insurance stock. There are now just two locally owned stock fire insurance companies doing business in Nebraska. There is but one left in Kansas, two in Wisconsin, and a similar shrinkage elsewhere. Naturally one suspects that the intention is to later put the screws on as to rates, but this does not necessarily follow. The odd thing about rates in the past has been that it was the local companies that stood for higher charges, while the rate-cutters were the agents of the big eastern companies. The home companies were impelled to do this, as they asserted, because their business was largely done at home, while the big fellows, who covered the country, could cut rates in one or more places, and recoup themselves elsewhere.

For the New Bridge.

Four carloads of lumber arrived in the city today to be used in the construction of the Platte river bridge. The citizens are glad to see this enterprise progressing so rapidly.

Mr. Frank Holub departed for Brainard on the morning train today, where he will visit friends over Sunday.

You Make a Good Profit!



YOU might think we are taking quite a loss in offering to sell such good clothes as ours at the prices we're quoting now. But we figure that what we take off the price, we put into making friends; and that's always a profit.

We're willing to take less in order to give our customers more—at least once a season. It's an advantage to us to get the summer stock cleared up.

Look at the prices:

Suits worth to \$16.50, sale price.....	\$10
" " " 22.50, " "	\$14
" " " 30.00, " "	\$18

Society Brand Clothes
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Manhattan
Shirts

Falter & Thierolf
GIVE GIVING CLOTHIERS

Stetson
Hats