

THE MONITOR

A National Weekly Newspaper Devoted to the Interests of Colored Americans.

Published every Friday at Omaha, Nebraska, by the Monitor Publishing Company.

Entered as Second-Class Mail Matter July 1, 1915, at the Postoffice at Omaha, Neb., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

THE REV. JOHN ALBERT WILLIAMS, Editor.
George H. W. Bullock, Business Manager and Associate Editor.
W. W. MOSELY, Associate Editor, Lincoln, Neb.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES, \$2.00 A YEAR; \$1.25 6 MONTHS; 75c 3 MONTHS
Advertising Rates Furnished Upon Application.

Address, The Monitor, 204 Kaffir Block, Omaha, Neb.
Telephone Douglas 3224.



CANADA JUSTIFIED

THAT Canada was justified in refusing extradition of Matthew Bullock to North Carolina is clear not only from the conditions which compelled him to flee from the State, but also by the defiant tone of certain of the newspapers of that state. Bullock's seventeen year old brother was lynched, not for the crime or alleged crime of rape, which, in spite of data to the contrary, our Southern friends tell us is the chief cause of lynching, but because of a dispute which arose over wrong change given to him by a white clerk from whom he had bought apples. In the altercation which arose, in which members of both races participated, several whites as well as blacks were wounded. Young Bullock, who was accused of starting the trouble, was lynched and Matthew Bullock, who tried to protect his younger brother, the victim of the mob, miraculously escaped with his life. He fled to Canada. A charge of "inciting riot" was lodged against him. Demand was made on Canada for his extradition. The minister of justice took the case under advisement. During his residence in Canada Matthew Bullock had proven an exemplary citizen. He was a man of good character in North Carolina. The Canadian authorities, justly fearing that he would be lynched, refused to extradite him and released him from custody. Governor Morrison of North Carolina assured Canada that if Bullock were returned he would be protected and given a fair trial. How well Governor Morrison would have been able to fulfill his pledge to the Canadian government may be gleaned from the following editorial published in the Durham, N. C., Sun, of January 24, 1922, which shows the sentiment of that state:

"Governor Morrison of North Carolina assures Canada that Bullock will be in no danger if he returns to this State. Depend upon it, however, if Bullock does come back it won't be

because of Governor Morrison's assurance. A North Carolina nigger who has killed his white man knows more about a white man's uncertainty when fooling with a hair trigger than any Chief Executive that ever reigned in Raleigh."

NEBRASKA'S VOTE IN THE HOUSE

THE Monitor had hoped that Nebraska's entire delegation would have supported the Dyer Bill. In this, however, we were disappointed. Among the most active opponents of the measure was Representative Reavis, whose claim was that its unconstitutionality, and that he was anxious to see amend it that it would stand the test of the Supreme Court. Be that as it may, but why did he not submit his amendments, which would make it Supreme Court proof? His tactics were those of the avowed enemies of the measure. As able lawyers as Mr. Reavis claim that it is constitutional, and so far as that is concerned, it seems to us that this Nebraska congressman could have well afforded to have left its constitutionality up to the Supreme Court. His refusal to vote at all does not impress us as the most manly thing for him to have done especially in the face of his outspoken opposition. His vote should have followed his voice. Evans also stood on the fence and voted present. Jeffers, Andrews and McLoughlin supported the bill. Their constituents in their respective districts should write them expressing their appreciation.

MARIA BALDWIN, TEACHER

LAST week we carried an article on the death of Miss Maria L. Baldwin, who for forty years had been one of the most successful and well-beloved teachers in New England. For several years Miss Baldwin had served most acceptably as principal

of the Aggasiz school, which was attended by children from some of the most exclusive homes in Cambridge, Mass. When the school was enlarged she was promoted to master, or virtually superintendent of this large school. There was never the slightest friction between her and the large corps of teachers who taught under her. Her ability was recognized in spite of her color. Miss Baldwin's unique career emphasizes, among other things, the strange paradoxes of American life. Her career should furnish inspiration to members of our race to develop the best that is in them. Boston's treatment and appreciation of Miss Baldwin, upon the sole grounds of character and ability should be emulated by other communities.

WHAT EDITORS SAY

AGAINST LAWLESSNESS

The convention of the Los Angeles diocese of the Episcopal church in its meeting on the 26th of January adopted a resolution in part as follows:

"Resolved, that this convention deplores the gross indifference to law and order as evidenced by disregard of part of the constitution of the United States and many acts of mob rule in various parts of the country; that it goes on record as in favor of prompt law enforcement, and,

"Further, that it calls on all Christians to stand for the existing law of the land and for properly constituted order."

That a body as large, as powerful and influential as is the Episcopal connection in this part of the state should speak out so plainly and broadly against the flagrant violations of our constitution and against mob rule is of the greatest value to the state and nation. We would that all religious organizations would speak out in this fashion again and again, and feel that while they are doing so they will not only preserve the law in their own sections of the country, but will in time create a sentiment that will make enforcement of the law a reality in all sections of our country.—The Western Dispatch, Los Angeles.

THE HUMILIATION OF IT

Legal minds may find it hard if not impossible to see how the Canadian immigration law could have been so interpreted as to prevent the deportation of Matthew Bullock, the Negro whom North Carolina is trying to extradite.

Yet everybody is glad that Canada refuses to deport Bullock. The man is in fear of his life if he goes back to his home State. He believes he will be lynched.

The instinct of common humanity revolts at the idea of depriving this Negro of his Canadian refuge.

In short, Canada has stretched her law till it cracked in order to make up for the lack of enforcement of her own laws to protect human life.

It may be irregular in Canada, but it is fine.

But what a humiliation for ourselves!

What pang in the thought that a fair trial in court can be so much a matter of doubt to any American citizen, white or black, that another country has to step into the breach and cover with her mantle a man for whom the law of his own land should be an all-sufficient protection.—Sunday Buffalo Times.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF ST. PHILIP THE DEACON

The church was comfortably filled last Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock service when Father Williams celebrated the Holy Communion and preached an instructive sermon on the "Sacrament of Holy Confirmation," in which he not only quoted Scriptural authority, but by voluminous quotations from the Church fathers from Tertullian down and also later authorities, showed the validity purpose and necessity of this sacred ordinance.

Confirmation instruction is given every Sunday night for adults. Persons desiring to learn about the doctrines of the Episcopal church are invited to attend these instructions as well as other services.

The Woman's Auxiliary met Thursday at the Rectory, with Mrs. John Wesley Bell as hostess. Thursday afternoon, February 16, this organization will give a Valentine party at the residence of Mrs. R. T. Walker, 2421 Maple street.

Services next Sunday at the usual hours, 7:30, 8:30, 10 and 11, and 8 p. m.

William H. (Bob) Robinson after a week's illness, is able to be out again.

AD-GRAMS

"Butter Nut Coffee!" Gee, but it's good!

"Say, but that fellow's got pep." "Sure! He drinks Butter Nut Coffee."

The Monitor is a live newspaper; that's clear from the ads we carry.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments of two and three rooms—2130 North Twenty-eighth Street... Webster 4983.

FOR RENT—A nice 5-room apartment. Good neighborhood, strictly modern. Steam heat. Reasonable for desirable tenant. Call Web. 0419.

Jenkin's Barber Shop—All work strictly first-class 2122 No. 24th St. Webster 2095.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Reference required. Web. 1198.

ARTICLE XIV. CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES.

Citizenship Rights Not to Be Abridged.

1. All persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the State wherein they reside. No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty, or property without due process of law, nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws.

Stories of Great Scouts

By Elmo Scott Watson

© Western Newspaper Union.

DAVY CROCKETT, THE HERO OF THE ALAMO

"Be sure you're right, then go ahead," was Davy Crockett's motto. He fought for the right, then went ahead to a glorious death in the Alamo. Crockett was born in Tennessee in 1786. He came of fighting stock for his father, a tavern keeper, had been a soldier in the Revolution. Young Crockett's early years were spent in roaming the Tennessee woods, hunting. He became a renowned bear hunter, a fame which he shared with his favorite rifle, "Old Betsy."

When the Creek Indians went on the war path in 1813 Crockett tossed "Old Betsy" on his shoulder and marched away to fight the Indians. He served as a scout under Gen. Andrew Jackson and was in the great Battle of Tohopeka when "Old Hickory" defeated Weatherford's warriors.

After the Creek war was over Davy returned to Tennessee and entered politics. From magistrate he rose to state legislator and next the renowned bear hunter and scout was sent to congress where he served two terms. In February, 1836, Davy with 12 of his Tennessee friends arrived at the Mission del Alamo where Col. William Travis with a little army of less than 200 men was defying the Mexican dictator, Santa Anna.

Santa Anna had a force of 5,000 men, and although the Texans had a chance to escape before this overwhelming army cut off their retreat, they refused to do so. The Mexican general surrounded the rude little adobe fort. His demand for its surrender was met with scorn. Then he raised the red flag which meant, "No quarter," and attacked.

The long rifles of the Texans mowed down the Mexican soldiers driven to the attack. On March 6 Santa Anna prepared for a grand assault. Twenty-five hundred picked men were detailed to be hurled against the fort. The first assault was beaten back with heavy loss. A second failed, but in the third desperate attempt the Mexicans broke into the fort.

After that the fighting was hand to hand. Travis went down and Crockett took command. Outnumbered a hundred to one, Crockett with a few comrades stood with their backs to the wall of the church. One by one Davy was worn down. At last only Davy was left. "Old Betsy" fired her last shot. Then Crockett seized her by the barrel and swung her about his head. There was a short struggle. "Old Betsy" was knocked from his hand. Bayonet thrust and sword end were rained upon him. A mass of Mexicans struck him. He went down fighting to the last. The Alamo was history.

EXTEND PACIFIC OIL FIELDS

Prospectors Plan Development Under Australian Mandate—Several Parties in Field.

Sydney, N. S. W.—The search for oil which has been going on with meager results for years in the large island of Papua has been extended to the portion known as German New Guinea, where it is said there are much better indications. This territory is now under Australian mandate.

Experts of the Anglo-Persian Oil company, which has an agreement with the commonwealth by which each will share in the benefits of any discovery, are prospecting thoroughly. Several private parties also are in the field.

Oil prospecting is being retarded, however, because the Australian government has not decided on a land policy for mandated territories.

Always Obliging.

Jud Tunkins says he's perfectly willing to be wrong sometimes, for the sake of not spoiling an interesting argument.

An Art Few People Master. Next to saying the right thing at the right time comes the art of keeping one's mouth shut when there is nothing to say.—Toledo Blade.

That's So.

When the busy little bee gets a lego he goes straight home—which is more than any man can do.



Best Groceries and Meats at Lowest Prices

Every Day Special Bargain Day at This Store in Our Groceries, Meats, Fruits, Vegetables and Canned Goods

We Sell **SKINNER'S** The Highest Grade Macaroni Egg Noodles, Spaghetti and other Macaroni Products

TUCHMAN BROS.

Groceries and Meats

24th and Lake Streets

Webster 0402

Reid--Duffy Pharmacy

24th and Lake Sts.

Free Delivery

Webster 0609

GOOD GROCERIES ALWAYS

C. P. WESIN GROCERY CO.

Also Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.

2005 Cuming St.

Telephone Douglas 1098

We give you the **BEST QUALITY** for the **LOWEST PRICE.**



FRESH GROCERIES: LOWEST PRICES.

The Peoples Bargain Store

N. E. Cor. 26th & Q. Sts. SOUTH SIDE Market 1018

We Sell **SKINNER'S** The Highest Grade Macaroni Egg Noodles, Spaghetti and other Macaroni Products

Victrolas or Graphonolas

and The Latest in All Kinds of Music

The Q Street Pharmacy

25th & Q Sts. Market 0260

Prices and Terms Always to Suit. \$1.00 Down and \$1.00 per week

THE NEW DIAMOND

24th & LAKE STREETS

FRIDAY— "WINNERS OF THE WEST" and MARY MILES MINTER in "Her Winning Way"

SATURDAY— "RUSE OF THE RATTLER" A Strong Western Feature Also a Good Two-Reel Comedy

SUNDAY— ALICE LAKE in "Big Game" Also Hoot Gibson in a Short Western Also a Good Comedy

MONDAY— Starting of "WHITE EAGLE" Starring Ruth Roland

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY— Wm. S. HART in "Wagon Tracks"

THE FRANKLIN THEATRE

24th and FRANKLIN STREETS

SATURDAY— Western "ANNE OF LITTLE SMOKEY" Also a Christie Comedy

SUNDAY— JANE GRAY in "The Mysterious Rider," (Serial) Also Good African Show

MONDAY— "THE BLUE FOX" Also Good Western and Comedy

TUESDAY— RUTH ROLAND in "White Eagle" Also a Good Comedy

WEDNESDAY— Good Western

THURSDAY— WITH STANLEY IN AFRICA



F. D. Massey

Pickford Song Shop

Next door to Columbia Hall. Lake St. below 24th

Piano Rolls

Records Just Released



MAMIE SMITH Famous Blue Singer on Okeh Records



P. L. Massey

BLACK SWAN RECORDS

- 2020 Ukelele Blues
- 75c You've Got What I've Been Waiting For.
- 2036 Sweet Sadie, It's You I Love
- 75c If You Don't Believe I Love You, Look What a Fool I've Been
- By Essie Whiteman of the famous Whiteman Sisters
- 2037 Frisco Jazz Band Blues
- 75c Bugle Blues
- By the Jazz Masters on tour with the Black Swan Troubadors and Ethel Waters. They were brought to New York on the only open date they had in months to record this number.

OKEH RECORDS

- 4330 O, Marry Don't You Weep Don't You Mourn
- 75c Lovers of the Lord
- By Virginia's Colored Female Jubilee Singers
- 8020 Pullman Porter Blues
- 75c If You Don't Believe I Love You, Look What a Fool I've Been
- By Clarence Williams, Baritone With Orchestra
- 4492 Ah Ain't Goin Be Nobody's Fool
- All by My Lonesome Blues
- "I Ain't Nobody's Fool" was featured at the Orpheum Theatre last week

F. D. Massey and P. L. Massey, Props.

2424 LAKE STREET

For Mail Orders Send 15c for Postage

WEBSTER 1265