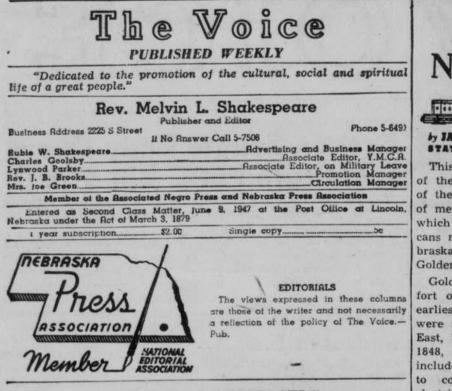
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CRISPUS ATTUCKS By Nimrod Ross

and die fighting for the cause without being conscious of its greatness or of how heroic they and privileges. It made the were or that their work was American people slaves for the honorable, or that it could be English. But he knew the chain used as an example set for gen- of slavery was about to be broken erations. I am going to make a and by a very little effort on the brief remark on the life of one part of himself, it would help reof the great Negro figures of all lease them. time and a true American.

a man, almost a giant in stature, age to lead a group of men at who gave his name as Crispus that time against the well-trained Attucks. He was one of the lead- troops of the English, which were ers of a group of patriots that the best in their time. died in the Boston massacre. There was but very little known of Attucks' life previous to that of the British. Attucks body was event which brought him prom- carried to Tanniel Hall where it inence and death. Some believed lay in state and not only was it him to be a sailor, since he was buried with honor, but the man one of the leaders of a group of who dared has been honored ever 50 or 60 men, mostly sailors, who, since. Every American should reon the evening of March 5, 1770, member this great contributor to Marched from Dock Square to the American liberty, that led the present State street where battle American people into the war with a small group of British against tyranny that gave them troops ensued. He knew all the their freedom.

Some folks do great deeds that tortures and abuses one must enmake the world happy and free dure when a slave. He had great sympathy for the American people who had to be governed by the king, deprived of their rights

There are but a few that would In 1770 there came to Boston, have ever had the ability or cour-

He shed the first human blood for American liberty, a victim

OLD Langer L by JAMES C. OLSON, Superintendent

STATE MISTORICAL SOCIETY This year marks the centennial of the California gold rush, one

of the most fantastic movements of men in all history, and one which saw thousands of Americans make their way across Nebraska in search of riches in the Golden West.

Gold was discovered at Sutter's fort on January 24, 1848. The earliest reports of the discovery were received dubiously in the East, but when on December 5, 1848, President James K. Polk included the news in his message to congress, the country was electrified with excitement.

During the month of January, more than half a hundred ships cleared the eastern ports for California. In February more than a hundred departed for the same destination. The gold fever spread to all parts of the world, and emigrants from Europe and Asia poured into California all during 1849.

By early spring the overland emigration was under way, and the once empty valley of the Platte was filled with countless caravans of eager fortune-hunters making their way westward. Estimates as to the exact number vary all the way from 20,000 to 30.000.

In general, the Forty-Niners followed the earlier Oregon Trail through most of Nebraska, Starting from Independence, Mo., they entered Nebraska along the Little Blue, following that stream northwest across the state. The trail joined the Platte river east of Fort Kearny (established just the year before). Once past the fort, the eager travelers followed the Platte to the junction of the

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Mr. Harriott and his wife, Minna, are part of the staff of Tabitha Home. Mrs. Harriott is a person of no mean ability, having taught piano in Kingston as a licensiate of the University of London Schools of Music for many years with outstanding success. They have three children in Jamaica: Chester, 16, who will receive his B.A. in music from the University of London this year, a daughter, Minna Love, 12, and Oscar jr., 8.

north and south forks and then went down the South Platte to one of two "California Crossings." The lower crossing was near Big Spring and the upper near Julesburg.

Those who took the lower crossing had to negotiate Ash Hollow, one of the toughest spots on the entire trail. From the upper crossing the trail ascended Lodgepole Creek. Both trails joined just east of Chimney Rock. whence they went along the North Platte past Scotts Bluff to Fort Laramie and beyond.

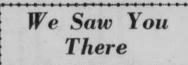
The Forty-Niners were as colorful a group of emigrants as ever went through Nebraska. Many of them kept diaries. Still more wrote eager-and at times, homesick-letters to family and friends in the East. From these documents, large numbers of which have been published, we have a first-hand account of life in Nebraska just a century ago.

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DON'T BE TOO SURE

By L. Carol Unland.

Don't be too sure that you are right.

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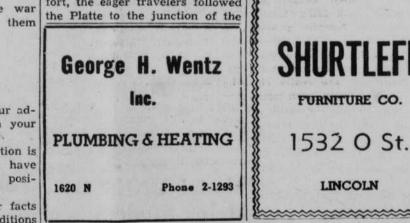
Don't be too sure that your conclusions are logical.

Don't be too sure that your opinions are not based on prejudice. Don't be too sure because you might become dogmatic and fail to learn the truth which would

step toward defeating your adversary is to make him your friend. Don't be too sure your position is

unassailable until you have studied your adversary's position.

Don't be too sure of your facts because times change, conditions change, and even facts change. Don't be too sure because your vision may be clouded by ignorance, your viewpoint affected by prejudice, your values unbalanced by tradition.



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