Nixon's Visit '56 Starter

to a convention of volunteer fire- river. fighters the republican leaders On the statehouse level the in- Wagener Build-upused the occasion for a confab in dications are that most of the Omaha, assessing the party's present office holders will seek ed, ran against Anderson in the Christon and Mr. and Mrs. Henry strengths and weaknesses in next reelection. A possible exception is 1954 gubernatorial primary. Al-

primary many months away, the district court judge in his home- has ambitions for the governor's campaign looks to be fairly calm. town of North Plate. hower runs for re-election not jolt with the filing for reelection before the board of control could even in the general election.

There seems to be no reason to believe the Nebraska republican party will be shaken from its 14 year dominance of the congressional delegation and Statehouse at Linciln.

There will be no race for the U.S. senate and Sen. Carl Curtis has until 1959 and Sen. Roman Hruska until 1957.

The four congressmen are expected to be reelected with little difficulty. There still seems to be some question about whether Congressman Jackson B. Chase of Omaha will run again.

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LINCOLN-The first stirrings ond district, James Hart of Omaof political activity in the 1956 ha, has now moved to New Jerelection campaign could be seen sey. Although Hart ran three control on why he was fired. election campaign could be seen sey. Although Hart ran three control on why he was fired. this week with Vice-President times without success, he was al-Richard Nixon scheduled to meet ways considered a threat. With produce its reasons and give with republican party leaders in him gone the republicans may be Morris the hearing. However, able to breathe easier in that dis- the board itself is the final judge Although the vice-president trict which includes Omaha and and there is no appeal from its was invited to Nebraska to speak five counties along the Missouri findings after the hearing.

Platte. It was said that Beck's portance. plans hinged on Nisley's retire-

State officials who would have to seek reelection next year to continue in office are Gov. Victor not like perpetuating Lincoln Anderson, State Auditor Ray control of the governorship. Johnson, State Treasurer Ralph Hill, Lieutenant Gov. Charles Warner, Secretary of State Frank Marsh, and State Railway Commissioner Paul Pettygrove.

Anderson's Position-

Up to a few weeks ago Governor Anderson seemed to have the clearest sailing possible to any easy reflection. It is much early to tell now the but the growing seriousness of the state penal institution situation is a cloud on his horizon.

The most comfortable reassurance for Governor Anderson is that there appears to be no outstanding rival on either the republican or democrat scene. If he were in a close race, the troubles at the state penitentiary and state reformatory might hurt him. But as of this early date a strong opponent doesn't seem to be in the cards.

Considerabe significance however, was attached by political observers to the fact that Frederick Wagener, Lincoln at torney, was retained by George Morris, ousted state reformatory superintendent.

Mrs. Henry Reimer Teaches at Elgin

DELOIT-Mrs. Henry Reimer has been hired to teach the seventh and eighth grades in the Elber 5. Under the law the board must

Other Deloit News

Sunday, September 11, dinner Septem guests at the Larson home in school. Ewing were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pahl and Mary of Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. Don Starr and Mary of West Point, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wagener, it will be remember-Reimer and Elayne. The dinner Atty.-Gen. C. S. Beck, who re- though Anderson overran him, was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. At this point with the May, 1956 portedly has had plans to run for friends of Wagener, say he still Carl Christon, who left Monday, ter in Denver, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bauer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph too much excitement should occur of Judge Issac Nisley of North take on considerable political im- Tomjack and Vicki Ray attended the Jewell family reunion at Dal-Wagener's major handicap in las, S.D., on Sunday. Mrs. Johnrunning against Anderson might ny Bauer accompanied her sister be that he is also a Lincoln man and family back to their home in and other areas of the state might | Salt Lake City, Utah. From there she will go on to Los Angeles, Calif., to visit her daughter, Mrs. Dwayne Borg, and family. Mrs. Those who spot possible politi-Borg is the former Mickie Bauer. cal ambitions on the part of Wag-Don Larson, who teaches at

Creighton, spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Dixie Nissen, secretary-treasurer Mrs. Leonard Larson, Gene Ray, Art Ray and Vickie of Omaha visited the Tomjack

home on Friday. Vickie remained

at the Tomjack home while her

ener point to a paragraph in a

statement he made at the time it

was announced he would be

"has been more right than any

individual having any semb-

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Since Anderson has taken

authority of the state penitenti-

braska state institutions."

him in the broad criticism

There had been talk that

democrats might try to take ad-

vantage of the institution trou-

bles. But the Wagener entrance

into the case gave indications

that it might become an intra-

mural bone of contention among

Nebraska livestock feeders were

beginning to have the notion that

they were being "sold down the

river" in favor of the corn farm-

ers. Because of the poor corn

crop this year, feeders are hav-

ing trouble getting feed. Leaders of feeders groups wondered why some of the stored government

corn couldn't be sold at market prices. Howard Dogett, representatives of the U.S. department of agriculture, told a special committee appointed by Gov. Anderson that this couldn't be done.

That corn farmers wouldn't like it seemed to be the explanation.

are more corn farmers than feeders and that corn is price sup-ported while beef isn't might

have helped turn the scales a-

Governor Anderson's proposal

to have a committee of distinguished citizens seek an answer to the electric power controversy got the cold shoulder from most

of Nebraska's public power districts. Only Consumers Public Power district expressed approval. With a financial structure that

would obtain the best interest rate on a bond sale and with an eagerness to get into the power

production business, Consumers apparently feared no such invest-

Other districts, who feel Consumers should be restricted to power distribution only, weren't so warm to the idea. n the background lurked the possibility that the legislature might have to be called to get

something done. This and the threat that a state agency might

be set up to control the power

districts may be the way to drive

the warring factions into har-

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mony, some observers felt.

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the republicans themselves.

Feeder's Woes-

gainst them.

Wagener stated that Morris

counsel for Morris.

father and uncle went on a fish-Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Hupp and Jim and Andy Hupp and Miss Agnes of Norfolk visited recently at the Ferdinand Hupp home. ary during two of the riots, the Andrew Olson, Mr. and Mrs. H. statement appeared to include Reimer and Elayne visited Sunday at the Larson home in Ewing. John Rossow attended a meet-

ing in Bartlett Friday evening. Otto Reimer left Lincoln Sunday by plane on a trip to Maine on business for the state. He is employed by the department of roads and irrigation.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Temple

of Hastings arrived at the Henry Reimer home Saturday evening after attending a national county agents' convention in Lansing, Mich., for a week. Twelve hundred were in attendance, 31 from Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Huifman and others attended the American Legion convention in O'Neill on Monday, September 12. Arlene Potter celebrated her birthday anniversary Monday, September 12, at the Deloit

Hugh Troshynski Heads Page Seniors

PAGE—The Page high school classes held election of officers September 12, to spend the win- on Monday, September 12, with the following results: Seniors - Hugh Troshynski

president; Larry Roach, vicepresident; Becky Kennedy, secretary and treasurer. Juniors—Carl Sojka, president; Jerry White, vice-president; Lyle

Sophomores-Dick Cork, president; Loren Stewart, vice-president; Gary Bowen, secretary-Freshmen-Diane Cork, presi-

Heiss, secretary-treasurer.

dent; Janie Nissen, vice-president;



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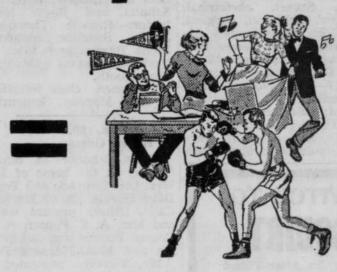
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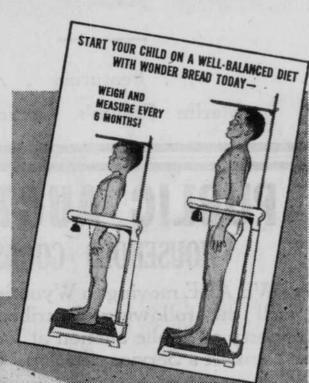
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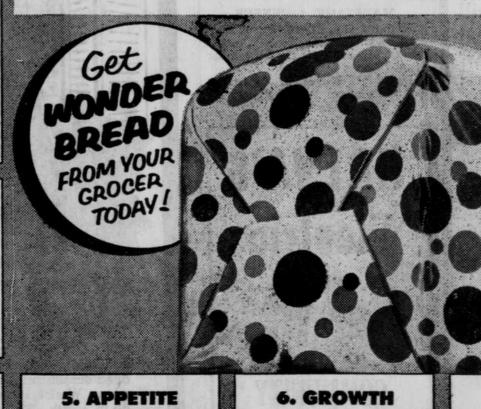
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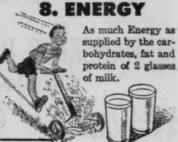


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