V. C. T. U., and Mrs. Robert C Thlig, president of the Omaha chap

about it," said Mrs. Martin Vienot. High must have looked into the situa tion thoroughly before he made suc a request."

member of the Omaha chapter. "I have not kept in touch with the

oich's failure to enforce the law. nits a tabulation of cases involving Three New Principals Anfore both magistrates from April 2 to August 5 of this year, together

fore Judge Wappich, 15 were dis-nissed and none of the defendants

Judge Dineen and Judge Wappich nerely laughed when told of High's morning. The new principals follow

"We are perfectly willing to let e record in these cases speak for

Garden Show Prize



tho took first prizes at The Omaha at Moose temple Saturday.

1318 South Twenty-fifth street, winner of the award for the finest flow- ways mentally alert. The teacher ers; middle, Ruth Harris, 564 Erskine should have intellectual courage street, whose basket of tomatoes took tempered with good sense. She should a special prize, and botton, Walter be an intelligent interpreter of hu-Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. man nature." Payne, 4128 North Eighteenth street. who won first prize in the vegetable

John L. Webster

tour of the east and trip to Wash-Ington Monday.

While in Washington he invited.

President Coolidge and General Pershing to visit Omaha during the Technical High will have an enroll-Ak-Sar-Ben festivities. Pershing has Mr. Webster is the author of the patriotic parade and pageant.

35th Case Thirty-fifth case of infantile paralysis was reported to the city health department Monday morning. The case is that of the 2-year-old child of South Sixteenth street.

Odawara Swept by Wave.

Osaka, Sept. 2.—Odawara, on the
Bay of Odawara, 40 miles southwest Bay of Odawara, 40 miles southwest of Tokio, has been swept by a tidal

BOOST IN EXPORTS TO U. S. NOTICED

their exports to the United States Anti-Saloon League Attempts during July, it was shown in figures made public today by the Commerce department, but the general total for the month, \$287,335,239 in imports and \$303,030,404 in exports, revealed

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Assignments of Teachers **Made Public**

nounced; Annex for South High; New Courses of Study.

arithmetic department of Dunde er at Franklin school, to Garfield Winners Announced principalship of Saunders school Mrs. Martha Phillips, who taught English in the departmental work at which will be opened at Fifty-fifth and Mayberry streets. Mrs. Phillips is president of the Omaha School

> has been transferred to the principalship of Lothrop school, succeeding Sadie Pittman, retired last June. Lulu B. Mathews, principal, ransferred from Saunders to Come

Catherine Carrick, who taught

Bee-Moose lodge garden show staged she should know and be able to state They are, top: Charles Ingalls, son and oral words the message she Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Ingalls, wishes to convey," the superintendent

Back From Trip McCarghy's poem on Warren G. John Lee Webster returned from of one minute as a memorial tribute

rsis was reported to the city health artment Monday morning. The is that of the 2-year-old child of and Mrs. John Volanec, 1416 arth Sixteenth street.

Benson High.

Mary McNamara, principal; Percis Bayar, science; Esther Chew, household arts, science, Esther Chew, household arts, science, Latin, English; Olive Landaie, history; Bernece MacLeod, English; the Sixteenth street.

J. G. Masters, principal; Joseph F. Woolery, vice principal, head mathematics department; Edward E. McMillan. Helen Longsdorf principal, March Rasmussel. Bertha Kuhimann Ethel Harman, Jeanstie Ketchign, Emma Olferrius, Frances Foote, Irma Hoffman, Mar-

Other Promotions.

Other Promotions.

Catherine Carrick, who taught physical education at Miller Park school, is the new assistant supervisor of physical education. Dorn A. Moller, teacher of music at Lothrop school, has been promoted to make the promoted to the promote

Hancroft.

Mary Austin, principal; Mary Hrducka, Johannah Chapman, Leia L. McKenney, H. Aline Mitten, Ethel Whalen, Margaret Cleary, Myrtie Tarris, Anna Hamann, Zell Hanson, music and art; Nell Christensen, kindergarten director. Pauline Green, kindergarten assistant; Ivy Miller, manual training; Emeraid, K. Mitchell, special; Flora Potter, ungraded Beals.

Halen Longadorf, muncical; Mayen Rass

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Pearl McCumber, principal; Anna Hea-

Omaha Livestock

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Anna M. Milroy, principal; Ellen Auchmuty, Mary Bemis, Margaret Albert, Estella Gray, Helen McKee, Dagmar Magnuson, Inez Moore; Helen Waterman, kindergarten director; Elizabeth Kent, manual training.

Marie C. Wetzel, principal; Stella Sckels, Ida Melcher, Julia Fitzsimmons, farion Rockwood, Iowa Mullen, Cecelia etersen, Nina Weppner, Lida Burnett, farjorie Chaffee, Goldie Collehon, art; mma Winslade, kindergarten director; fary Cleland, kindergarten assistant; fachel Feichtmayer, manual training.

kindergarten director.

Webster.

Fannie Myers, principal; Maude Compton, Corinne Guilfoil, Edna M. Goff. Ada Brawner, Meda Gallagher, Catherine Wilcox, Margaret Roberts, Anna Porsyr, Hazol, Lake, Louise Petersen, Irene Polsley, music and art; Marie Gordon, kindergarten director; Helen Cain, kindergarten director; Helen Cain, kindergarten sasistant; Mina Eillott, manual training.

Mary R. Griest, minabal training.

Mary R. Griest, principal: Bessie Shoup, Anna Keenan, Hattie Henderson, Katherine Shanahan, Genevieve Moore, Bertha Linger, Bessie Barbee, Bess Ingerscell, Laura Heacock, Libble Hoffman, Ida Possner, Doris Lindburg, Lena Hoskinson, Fannie Brown, Renee Jonsson, physical education, Vida Norman, music; Gretchen Hussey, art, Amy Johnson, kindergarten director, Vera Freeman, kindergarten director, Vera Freeman, kindergarten director, Wary Cunningham, manual training.

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Edward Rosewater.

May Anderson, principal; Peresa Lough, Dallam, Erma Engelke, Abigail Manning, Mary E. Wallace, Anna Stevens, kindergarten director; Elizabeth Lee, special.

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Willed Weren, Linds Werner, Ruth Chase Shit, Isabella Rinds, Linds Werner, Ruth Chase Shit, Isabella Williams, Heiner Ruth Ruth Williams, Heiner Ruth Williams, Hein Kansas City Livestock.

Rachel Feichtmayer, manual training.

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Hogs.—Receipts, 19.000 head: market mostly steady to strong to shippers: shipper top, \$3.25: packer top, \$9.00; bulk correspond to the control of sales, \$3.5569,15; packer market strong; bulk desirable 170 to 220-1b, averages, \$9.1069,20; good and choice 220 and 300-1b, butchers, \$3.8569,00; bulk packing sows, \$6.7567,00; stock pigs 10 ft lower, mostly \$7.0067,25; few at \$7.25.

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