LOCAL ALUMNUS HIS ACCUSER Formal Allegations Filed with Chancellor and Athletic Chairman and Offer to Submit Proof is Made.

Formal documents charging Sidney Colins of the University of Nebraska with receiving money for his foot ball services in the fall of 1995 at the University of Nebraska were sent to Chanceller Samuel Avery and to the chairman of the eligibility committee of the Board of Athletic Control at Lincoln last night. The evidence which rought forth this action was gathered by an alumnus of the university who is living in Omaha and who formerly was connected with athletics at Nebraska.

The alumnus has in his hands evidence which he has offered to place before any Beats Uncle Sam's Men for the Third investigating committee which shall be appointed by the athletic board, the chancellor or the university senate. In the communication preferring the charges immediate action was urged that the name of which might attach thereto if Sidney Colannual Missouri Valley conference meet,

Paid for Playing Foot Ball. the money, that Collins threatened to quit the team in midseason unless more money was forthcoming.

Informal charges are said to have been filed with the chancellor last week, but the athletic board has deemed it fit not to push the investigation of these charges unless some formal allegation were made in the matter . The communications sent yesterday from the alumnus in Omaha were addressed to both the chancellor and the eligibility chairman for the purpose of showing the authorities that the evidence against Collins is obtainable without any great effort.

The author of the formal charges informed the Nebraska authorities that the evidence against Collins would not be given publicity if the Nebraska mentors would take immediate steps to have a committee carry on an investigation in the proper manner.

Alumni Interested.

Alumni of Nebraska, living in Omaha are interested in the Collins charges, and hope the Nebraska authorities will investigate, and, if Collins is found guilty, make reparation after the manner of Michigan more than a year ago when Joy Miller was found to have been ineligible for foot ball. The Ann Arbor school sent apologies to all the schools with which its men had played 

lins has been regarded as a star. Last fail he was unanimously accorded the cen-ter position on all selections for the Mis-souri valley foot ball eleven.

#### Creighton and High School Play Tennis

High School Reaches Finals in Tournament and Will Finish Today-Play Creighton Saturday.

Finals in the high school tennis tourns ment will be played off Friday afternoon and the match with Creighton will be played Saturday afternoon. This match will be the first one with another school. Creighton has a speedy varsity team this year and it will keep the high school boys working hard to get anything from Craighton. Sievers Susman. Leo McShane, Guy Beckett and Herbert Davis compose the high school team. Joe Adams, George Shirley, Bernard Smyth and Lawrence Bushman will represent Creighton.

Susman and Davis are the two strong players for the high school team, and their playing will be depended upon to make a good showing.

#### MISSOURI VALLEY TENNIS TOURNAMENT BEGINS

Teams from Nebraska, Kansas and Ames Enter in Qualifying Round in Kansas City.

HANSAS CITY, May 19.-The first annual Missouri Valley Intercollegiate tennia tournament began here today at the Kansas City Athletic club field. Teams from the University of Nebraska, the University of Kansas and the Iowa State Agricultural college at Ames were scheduled to play, when the qualifying rounds will be played today and the finals and semi-finals tomor-

The following teams have entered in the qualifying rounds:

Nebraska-R. E. Weaverling, captain; H. B. Smith; J. T. Tate; M. F. Goodbody.
Kansas-T. B. Nees, captain; H. L. Richardson; C. E. Hawes; W. W. Rohrer.
Ames-W. Warsaw, captain; W. I. Tom-

kins.
Tate Nebraska, beat Rohrer, Kansas 6-1, 7-5.
Nebraska, beat Tomkins 6-1, 7-6.
Richardson, Nebraska, beat Tomkins,
Iowa Agricultural college, 6-4, 6-4.
Goodboy, Nebraska, beat Warsaw, Iowa
Agricultural college, 6-2, 6-4.
Smith, Nebraska, drew a bye.

Second round, singles: Smith, Nebraska, beat Richardson, Kan-Smith, Nebraska, beat Richardson, Kan-sas, 6-3, 6-4. Weaverling, Nebraska, beat Nees, Kansas, 6-1, 7-5.

Hawes, Kansas, beat Goodboy, Nebraska,
6-0, 6-4.
Tate, Nebraska, beat Rohrer, Kansas,
6-1, 7-6.

HIKERS FROM HASTINGS TOUR

Will Walk Through California and Climb Famous Mountain

William Parker of Omaha, Charles Cook of Wall Lake, Ia., and George Dutton and Clarke Johnston of Hastings, all members of the Hastings Young Men's Christian association, will leave Omaha Monday afternoon for a hike in Coiffornia. The party will leave the train at Truckee, Cal., and walk to Lake Tahoe. After camping there a few days the hikers will walk through the Yeasmite valley and forest of big trees. They will then take the Southern Pacific for the Maxican border and walk through California along the Pacific coast, stopping at Coronado Beach. Santa Monica Beach. Long Beach and all the swimming resorts.

They will climb Mount Shasta, then whik through Oregun, climbing Mount Hood and visiting points of interest. After doing Fremont and Superior each used two.

awimming resorts.

They will climb Mount Shasta, then whik through Oregun, climbing Mount Hood and visiting points of interest. After doing Oregun the hikers will cover Washington, climbing Mount Ranier, the highest peak in the United States.

### Another Golf Title

American and Canadian Champion is Now Champion of Great Britain and Ireland.

PORT RUSH, Ireland, May 19.-Miss Dorothy Campbell, champion of the United States and Canada won the woman's golf championship of Great Britain today by defeating Miss Violet Heziet, the Irish champion, in the final, by 3 up and 2 to play. Miss Campbell defeated Mrs. T. W. Bourns of Tynsside club, 2 up and 1 to play, in the semi-finals of the woman's golf championship today. Miss Hezlet, beat Miss Mather of Tyneside club, 2 up and to play.

#### **CREIGHTON WINS FROM** THE FORT CROOK SOLDIERS

Time During the Present Season.

For the third time this season Creighton Nebraska be protected from the diagrace defeated Fort Crook yesterday by a score of 10 to 2. The game was an interesting lins should be permitted to compete in the one until the eighth inning, when Creighton found Payne and by bunching hits, which is scheduled to take place at Des game was sensational, for Creighton pulled off an assorted variety of double plays, and made a record for this season by to-Collins is charged with having received taling up twenty-four assists to their nearly \$250 for playing on the Nebraska credit. P. Kelly pitched his usual good foot ball team in 1908. Some of the evi- game; Payne, for the losers, twirled sterdence which has been procured shows, by ling ball until the eighth inning, striking the statement of the men who furnished out nine. A crowd of 500 was in attend-

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B, Kelly 6	2	1	Ē	0	Lewis, 2b. 4 0 0 1   Shortzer 4 1 10 0   Walker 5 2 11 0   Lamnon 2 0 0 0 0   Block 4 0 1 3   Lavoke 3 0 2 1   Burgess 3 1 0 0   Robinson 2 2 1 0   Payne 3 1 2 6
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on balls: Off Kelly, 1. Hit by pitched ball; Hronek, Lannon (2). Stolen bases: Burns (2), Hronek, Howard (2), J. Kelly, Russum (2), P. Kelly, Burgess. Struck out: By P. Kelly, 6; by Payne, 9. Left on bases: Creighton, 5; Fort Crook, 2. Double plays: Creighton, 7. Time: 2:16. Umpire: St.

RESULTS IN THREE-I LEAGUE Waterloo, Danville, Peoria and Springfield Win.

Hendricks and Harrington; Batteries: Spencer and Clark.

DANVILLE, R., May 19.—Benz's pitching won for Danville, 5 to 0, today. Score:

R.H.E.

sportsmanship is now held up before the eyes of the Nebraskans, and the local siumni ask that the name of their school be placed beyond the suspicion of any uncleanliness in athletics.

Sidney Collins, against whom the charges

#### State League Gossip

Grand Island also played an erroriess game. Some class to that league. Neff and Rouse each made one hit Thursday, but these same hits were home

the game for Fremont against Superior Seward seems to be in the same fix as

Des Moines at the present time. That win-ning streak hangs aloof. Sixty hits were made by the six teams that played Thursday. Apparently there are some sluggers in this league.

Columbus lost the game mainly through errors, as they secured twelve hits, but discounted them by eleven errors. Kurth, the York flinger, had an off day and passed seven men and was hit freely until jerked in favor of Buchanan. Grand Island took the long end of a 12 to 5 score from York after knocking two

of the opposing pitchers out of the box Ward was sure going wrong in Wednes-day's game. He had but three chances during the game and spoiled all of them. Hastings won the game from Columbus Thursday by the ability to bat fly balls up with a forty-mile-an-hour gale blowing. Badbrook, York's shortstop, was called out Thursday for cutting the initial sack after he had circled three bases on a hit. In all thirty-six errors were made by the teams in the league Wednesday. It sure must have been an off day for the

Spade, the Columbus recrult, did not make any great showing Thursday. Ten hits were secured off him and he made four errors. Coyle, Superior's center fielder, was

there with the stick in Wednesday's game. In five times at the bat he got away with three hits, all singles. The game between Kearney and York Wednesday was played in a severe dust storm. The dust was so dense at times that play had to be delayed.

The feature of the game between Fremont and Hastings was the difficult foul catch of Pierce, Hastings' third-sacker, who climbed the stands to get the ball. The official scorer of the Columbus-Hastings game apologizes for errors in scoring on account of the dust, it being so dense he could not see the plays at

Armstrong again played like a fiend for Grand Island Thursday. He hit safely the first time at bat and took ten chances without an error. This man will bear watching. watching.

B. Brown, the Columbus shortstop, du-plicated his stunt of the day before, Wednesday, when he batted out another home run. Brown seems to be the "home-run kid."

Frement's numerous errors in Wednes-day's game with Hastings was the cause of the defeat of that team. Eight errors were made by this bunch, six of which meant runs. Seward outhit Crand Island Wednesday but the seven errors which were made lost them the game. It appears that a new first baseman for this team would do it a world of good.

Four pitchers were used by Kearney to stop the hard-hitting bunch from York, but at that the game was lost. York won the game in the first inning, when five runs were clouted out.

Morse, pitching for Grand Island the last

through Oregon, climbing Mount Hood and visiting points of interest. After doing Oregon the hikars will cover Washington, climbing Mount Ranier, the highest peak in the United States.

The Omaha Bee's Great Booklovers' Contest—Thirty-nine prizes. You can enter at any time.

Won almost all its games by heavy hitting Fremont and Superior each used two plicbers in Thursday's game, but the batting streak of both teams was not to be stopped, no matter how many pitchers were used. Fremont secured six runs in the eighth inning. Two bases on balls, a single and a home run by Neff. followed by another single and a home run by Rouse was the route which brought them.

Latest Market Prices

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- Marian	

Hayden's Meat Dept.

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Saturday's Specials

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Fancy Cauliflower, Black and
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prepared in air tight cans, per
can 10c, 15c and 35c

Special sale on "Califo" Canned
Goods, to Glose Out.

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#### PACKING FIRM'S DEMAND

The packing firm that has raised its figures is asking 5% cents for standard f. o. b. the coast, in fifty-pound boxes, are no general f. o. b. quotations. 10 cents for choice, 10% cents for extra Growers are said to be demanding 17 choice, 11 cents for fancy and 11% cents on each grade.

The attitude of growers is credited by packers with also being responsible for the high prices named by the latter on future dried apricots. At this time there cents for orchard run. One reason for for extra fancy yellows. Muirs are the strong views of the growers is the quoted at the usual advance of a % cent willingness of canners and fresh fruit shippers to pay the high prices.

#### MAKING OUR VEGETARIANS Hot Weather Gets In Its Demon

Work in Omaha.

GREEN VEGETABLES BOW PRICES

Supplies Rushed In at Prices Which Are Not Much Higher Than Those Paid in Hot July and August.

Green vegetables and fresh fruits had their inning on the Omaha market this week. Hot weather brought out a great demand for everything that could be said to breathe of the recent habitation in gardens and fields. Women were right on the market with the first hot days, demanding something that would be easy to cook and easy to eat.

"We don't want anything that will warm up our blood during these hot days," was the comment of one woman. I never saw it so hot at this time of year. I am not going to eat any more meat than I can help while it stays se Give me fresh fruits, vegetables, I am not a vegetarian, but this

weather makes me wish I was." Green vegetable prices were on the toboggan alide and sharp and general reductions were recorded in several places. Owing to the hot weather of the early part of the week, receipts of southern and home-grown greens of all kinds were of the midsummer proportions and retailers secured supplies at prices that were not much higher than those usually paid in July and August. There also were liberal receipts of new potatoes.

Very Good Berry Demand. Eggs were seiling at 15@16 cents, while cheese dropped 1 cent as a result of a essened demand and the hot weather. All local dealers reported a large trade green vegetables and fresh fruits, Strawberries continued to be the high winner among the fresh berries. The trude in these was the greatest of the

Spot stocks of canned goods are in such small compass in the local market it has ecome necessary for jobbers to buy from each other in order to take care of their needs until the new goods becomes available, which will be at least three months on most articles. This kind of buying goes on from day to day, with a conse quent firming up of prices on each trade. Particularly is the scarcity in No. 19 (gailon) apples, peas, beans and similar lines for which there has been a oun tinued heavy demand.

Supplies of California canned fruits are being rapidly absorbed, especially with the incoming of the extremely warm weather. No future quotations on this kind of goods have yet been announced, conners being averse to naming prices until crop conditions become more certain and the full extent of damage by frost a few weeks ago is learned.

Quotations on future dried peaches which are being made by California packers are in at least one instance fully 1 cent a pound above similar quotations in effect a week or ten days ago. Other packers are not willing to make definite quotations on futures. Growers are reported to be asking 10 cents per pound orchard run.



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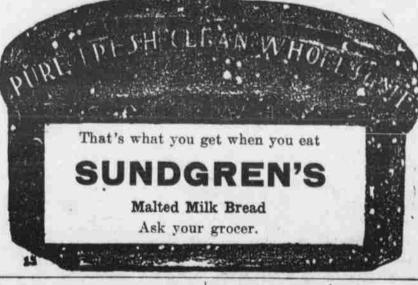
At The Public Market Leaf Lard, 13 1/2 lbs., Pig Pork Roast, Steer Pot Roast. 92c-72c-6c Pig Pork Loins, 

Diamond C, Armour's Star, or Swift's Premium Hams, WAGONS

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run, tug of war, relay and totals:

The Summary.

%inches. Class C.-First, Donald Smith of Walnut

Hill; second, James Delaney of Train; third John Malloy of Train. Distance, 7 feet

Class A.-First, Ralph Smith of Park second, Leroy Wilber of Windsor; third Frank Reinert of Windsor, Time, 3% sec

Class B-First, Paul Wilson of Park second, Wilkinson Adams of Walnut Hill

third, Elmer Carter of Pacific. Time, 3%

Class C-First, James Delaney of Train; second, John Haney of Walnut Hill; third, Eugene Neville of Park. Time, 3% seconds. RUNNING HIGH JUMP.

Class A-First, Ralph Smith of Park; sec ond, Arthur Carlson of Walnut Hill; third Frank Reinert of Windsor. Distance,

10% inches. TWENTY-YARD DASH.

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If you do and are wiling to carry home your purchases, we can give you bargains in— Home Dressed Chickens, 1b 12140 Rib Roast, prime beef .....121/40 Pot Roast ...........100, 80, 70 Chuck Steak, prime beef ... Home Rendered Lard ..... 

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Saturday Afternoon.

OVER ONE HUNDRED TO COMPETE

Preliminaries Have Been Held and Winners in These Will Meet to Decide Which School Has the Best Athletes.

> One hundred and thirteen boys who won places in the preliminary meets of the grade school athletic carnival, will compete for places in the finals, to be held at the Auditorium, Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Some of the schools have whole, or nearly whole teams entered, while oth-

ars have no boys at all. The preliminary meets were held on three separate nights, with different schools competing each night, so it is impossible to pick the winning team. Central, Kellom, Lothrop and Walnut Hill, all ran very strong in the preliminary events and these schools will undoubtedly stand

near the top in the finals. The events for the finals will be the same as in the preliminary events, except that the forty-yard dash will be substituted for the twenty-yard dash. Following are the boys entered in the

Monmouth Park-Ray Strong. Pacific-Joe Vacanti, Homer Fearn, Rusell Mason, Elmer Carter, Gilbert Drew, ra Corey, H. J. Tonge. Park-Paul Wilson, Raiph Smith, James Miller, Fred Haines, Lyman Philips, Rich-

ard Prawits, Stanley Smith. Saratoga-Ralph Bauer, Dan Gruenig, Roy Hartman, Willis Peck, Fred Wedeneyer, Ray Richards, Henry Kiene, Edwin eets. Train-James Delaney, John Mailoy,

Vinton-Earl Ticknor. Walnut Hill-Art Carlson, Lloyd Bawdear, Ernest Adams, Ralph Ford, Wilkinon Adams, Frank Lockwood, Donald Smith, John Haney. Windsor-Leroy Wilbur, Frank Reinert.

Bancroft-W. H. Leach, F. Rosenbaum, iarry Collins, John Krage. Central-Charles Burgess, Dwight Danorth, Edward Pearce, R. Charlesworth, John White, Joel Campbell, Jack Suchart. Comenius-Leroy Brunson, Edward Kramer, Edward Suchy, Charles Bromm, Willlam Kaspar, Robert Laurie, H. Bichard-

Farnam-Clair Dixon, Clarence Magnu-

son, Reuben Melcher, Alvin Geisler, Harold

FINALS IN SCHOOL CARNIVAL son, Reuben Melcher, Alvin Geisler, Harold Taylor, William Campen, Ralph Henderson, Joe Premo. Franklin-Don Vesey, Bert Abraham Windup to Be Held at the Auditorium William Sudenburg, Lawrence Payne, Mont Weare, Hugh Carson, Harry Thompson,

> Howard Kennedy-Thomas Roulette. Kellom-Fred McTaggart, Albert Anderson, Paul Flothow, Melvin Bekins, David Holland, Thorwald Lauritson, Vincent Grace, Walter Johnson, Meivin Freeman, Vernon Rountree. Lake-Dailey Bryant, Erwin Hinkley

Edgar Bryant, Harl Winget, Fred Hender-

Albert Anthony, Robert Christie, William Hamilton, Arthur Lawler, Leroy Hewitt. Long-George Stipe, A. B. Newman, John Hart, Mount Burns, Stephen Donohoe George Turkington, Morris Ogie, Raymond

Dickson. Lethrop-Edward Simpson, Frank Peter son, Wilson Bryans, G. El Fitt, Julian All wine, John Jenkins, Charles Moriarty, Erward Gould. Mason-Roy Birbeck, George Alexander.

TO TEACH AVIATION Study of Science of Flying is Added to Outdoor Course at New

Haven.

NEW HAVEN Conn., May 19.-Aviation oday was added to the many things which Yals men study outside their class rooms, for at the Yale field this afternoon J. A. D. McCurdy and Lincoln Beachy, expected to make flights the chief attractions at the first meet of the Yale Aero club, Tomorrow afternoon the flying events will be preceded by the Yale-Princeton freehmen in class A was the only event for inditeams of the freshmen of the same uni-

MANAGER HAL CHASE SICK Boy Leader Will Not Be Able to Work for Month.

versities.

for Month.

5T. LOUIS, May 18.—The New York Americans, minus Manager Hai Chase, are here for a four-game series. Chase is a very sick man, according to members of the New York team, and instead of coming to St. Louis was sent to New York from Cleveland Tuesday night. He became ill while the team was in Detroit and since then has been confined to his room. At first it was reported that he had an attack of crysipelas, but the doctor who attended him in Cleveland announced that it was branchitia, with a chance that it might develop into pneumonis. It is said that it will be at least a mount before the boy manager will be able to resume his duties as weder and first sacker for the New York club.

Persistent Advertising in the Boad to

### WALNUT HILL GETS HONORS

of Points in Meet. PARK SCHOOL SECOND, WITH 23 

Grade School Team Captures Majority

Train School is Third, Scoring Fifteen Points-Saratoga Triumphs in Relay After Very Close Work.

Individual Summary. Contestant. White of Central. John Krage of Bancroft.
Joei Campbell of Central
D. W. Danforth of Central
Melvin Freeman of Kellom
Fred McTaggart of Kellom orthur Carlson of Walnut Hill..... Wilson Bryans of Lothrop...... 

Walnut Hill's sturdy grade school team easily captured first honors in the last preliminary night of the 1911 meet at the Young Men's Christian association last night, totaling 39 points. Park school came in second with 23 points and Train school third with 15. The Walnut Hill runners and jumpers showed their class in the totaling. Four

first places, five seconds and a third were taken and of this list only one second place was a team event. The high jump track meet and the ball game between the viduals in which they did not take a place In the relay race Saratoga triumphed over the Walnut Hill team only after the two squads had run a second race to settle the tie. Both had a time of 1:19 in the first race and it was decided to run each man one lap to settle it. Saratoga won by making it in 0:25% to Walnut Hill's 0:25%

Another Close Co.

Another clean go for honors was in th high jump, chass B. Fred Poesch of Train and Earl Troknop of Vinton leaped, or attempted to leap, the bar many times before Poesch pleased it and won on a height of & feet ? mohen. No more meets will take place past to

day of the finals, Saturday afternoon at ? g'olook at the Auditopium. All the boys place have won any of three first pipose in any event will be entered for the #ma event.

Following one the simulings in the

### Home Rendered Lard ..... 12120 16 bs. \$3.00 Home Made Pork Sausage .12120 Lamb Chops ..... 100 line of fancy groceries, and our prices are right.

ferent events, the columns left to right second. Earl Ticknor of Vinton; third, representing standing broad jump, twenty- Ralph Ford of Walnut Hill. Distance, Ralph Ford of Wainut Hill. Distance, 4 feet 7 inches. Class C.-First, F. Lockwood of Wainut Hill; second, Donald Smith of Wainut Hill; yard dash, high jump, eighth of a mile

third, James Delaney of Train. Distance, i feet 6 inches.

ONE-EIGHTH MILE RUN. one-Elighth Mile Run.

First, Arthur Carlson of Walnut Hill;
second, Dan Gruenig of Saratoga, third,
Ralph Smith of Park. Time, 43% seconds.

First, Park team, composed of Paul Wilson, Ralph Smith, James Milier, Fred
Haines, John Bunderland, Lyman Philips
and Eugene Neville; second, Pacific team,
composed of Joe Vavanti, Homer Fearn,
Russell Mascn, Elmer Carter, Gilbert Drew,
Ira Corey and H. J. Tonge; third, Saratogateam, composed of Ralph Bauer, Dan Gruenig, Willis Peck, Fred Wedemeyer, Ray,
Richards, Henry Kiene and Edwin Peets,
First, Saratoga team, composed of Ralph
Bauer, Dan Gruenig, Roy Hartman and
Fred Wedemeyer; second, Walnut Hillteam, composed of Art Carlson, Lloyd;
Bawdlear, Ernest Adams and Ralph Ford;
third, Park team, composed of Paul Wilton, Ralph Smith, Fred Haines and Rich-STANDING BROAD JUMP.
Class A-First, F. Bawdlear of Walnut
Hill; second, Ray Strong of Monmouth
Park; third, F. Wedemeyer of Saratoga.
Distance, 9 feet 4% inches.
Class B-First, Paul Wilson of Park;
second, Raiph Ford of Walnut Hill; third,
Earl Ticknor of Vinton. Distance, 8 feet
5 %inches. third, Park team, composed of Paul Wil-son, Raiph Smith, Fred Haines and Rich-

#### ard Prawitz. Time, 1:29 MONEY FOR MISSOURI PACIFIC

Gould Company Will Issue Twenty-Five Millions in Short Time Notes.

NEW YORK. May 19.-From interests closely connected with the Missouri Pacific Railway company it was learned today that the directors will soon authorize an issue of notes which will bear 5 per cent interest and probably run for three years. The exact amount of the lasue has not been class B-First, Fred Poesch of Train; determined, but will approximate \$25,000,000.

## NATURES CURE

A great many medicines used in treating Contagious Blood Poison are composed largely of mercury and potash, and are intended to dry up or remove the humiliating outward symptoms. But such treatment cannot cure the disease, and its continued use will often so weaken and disease the stomach as to make a nervous wreck of the patient. And too, when these mineral medicines are left off the smoldering poison takes on new life, and soon the old symptoms of ulcerated mouth and throat, brown, scaly splotches, falling hair, sores and ulcers, etc., return with increased virulence. S.S.S. cures Contagious Blood Poison by purifying the blood and keeping the stomach and digestive members in perfect condition all the while by its fine tonic effects. S. S. S. is a purely vegetable remedy, made entirely of roots, herbs and barks of recognized virtue as blood purifiers. S. S. S. cures on the principle that not only must the poison be removed from the blood, but also the circulation must be enriched and vitalized with nourishing powers. S. S. S. is known everywhere as the greatest of all blood purifiers and a safe certain cure for Contagious Blood Poison. Home treatment Book and medical advice free. S. S. S. is for sale at drug stores.

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