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John E. George, Prominent Realtor, and Ray M. Welch. Head of Cooperage Co., Victims of Accident.

BIG AUTO CRASHES INTO DITCH NEAR FAIRMONT

Machine Catapults Down Embankment as Driver Attempts to Cut in Between Two Cars.

Ray M. Welch, president of the Omaha Cooperage company, and John E. George, prominent Omaha real estate man, were killed shortly before noon yesterday, the former instantly, in an automobile accident on the Meridian highway, one and one-half miles south of Fairmont,

Mr. George died in a hotel at Fair-incut before he could be taken to a hospital. He suffered a fractured skull. Mr. Weien sustained skull, broken neck and a fractured skull, Mr. Welch sustained a according to information received from Fairmont.

Both men were in Mr. George's arge car returning to Omaha from Beatrice, where they had gone Satorday on business. Auto Goes Into Ditch.

According to witnesses, the accident was caused by Mr. George's attempt to cut in setween two machines standing on opposite sides of the road, one of them about 30 yards ahead of the other. Mrs. Johnson of Geneva, Neb., driving south, had halted her car because of tire trouble. Paul Curtis of Fairmont traveler. ble. Paul Curtis of Fairmont, traveling in the opposite direction, noted the woman's plight and stopped his machine near the other. He was aiding in repairing the tire when the George car, attempting to zig-the George car, attempting to zig-the finder of one carecused to the finder of one carecused to the finder of one carecused to the side of the road and catapulted down.

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Mr. George was pinned beneath

Outside of two damaged fenders called was not announced. and a broken steering wheel the car

Brother Leaves for Fairmont.

both bodies to Omaha. Omaha, was largely responsible for the St. Marys avenue grading project now being carried on and had been untiring in his ciforts toward improvement work in Omaha, according to realtors here. He had been active for five years on the St. Marys project in getting proppetitions and in other preparatory

He fived at 212 North Fifty-fifth street and was associated in the real estate business with his brother, He was a member of the city plauning commission. He was 51, and a widower, his wife having died some time ago. He is survived by his brother, Charles, and four sisters, Mrs. George D. Tunnicliff of Omaha; Mrs. Harris Roome, New York City; Mrs. Flerence Edmundson and Miss Minnie George, both of Galesburg, Ill. Lived in West.

Ray M. Welch was 50 and for the last 10 years had made his home a picnic held by Denel county union 14 miles northwest of Bigspring. Alta Loma, Cal., a suburb of Los

niversity, and two daughters. All picnickers, are living at Alta Loma.

here Saturday noon. Superintendent Burr from Maryville, Mo., was in charge and 14 teachers were enrolled for it. This is the first county in the state to offer the work and the successe of the venture will be watched with interest.

Klan and to outlaw the existing or essociation. Chairmen of the various committees have been named and are formulating plans for the convention program.

The secretary of the chamber of commerce has been selected as the convention chairman, which organization. ith interest.

nsurance Expires: Barn

Well-Known Realtor Dies in Auto Crash



J. E. George.

## Arbuckle Party

Prosecution to Place Women Friends of Miss Rappe on

ble. Paul Curtis of Fairmont, trav- of witnesses for examination when

fr. George was pinned beneath steering post of the overturned He was still breathing when be told at the hearing tomorrow, the few words that would explain races and do the night show. When picked up. Mr. Welch was lying be-meath one side of the car, dead when Bambina Maude Delmont, who pre-forthcoming. neath one side of the car, dead when rescuers arrived.

Dr. A. A. Ashby of Fairmont and Curtis rushed George to Fairmont where he died within an hour.

Bambina Maude Delmont, who present torthcoming. An autopsy of the body of Miss Alice Blake and Miss Zeh Proposition of the body

only witness who has been cross-Charles C. George, 5218 Chicago examined, and he only briefly, was of the law, Captain Sullivan briefly street, a brother of the dead man, Alfred Semnacher, who, yesterday questioned the dying girl. left for Fairmont yesterday to bring testified for the prosecution, but as oth bodies to Omaha.

Ed George, as he was known in the police judge, a "hostile witness." Lecording to the police judge. The police judge is to decide whether Arbuckle is to be held to the superior court and if so, whether on the murder charge or on the grand jury indictment which charges manslaughter.

The defense had made no effort to prevent the prosecution in the questioning of witnesses, taking advanto learn the state's case against Arbuckle afforded by the hearing.

### Marketing Body Formed By Farmers of Deuel County at Big Picnic

Bigspring, Neb., Sept. 25 .- (Special Telegram.)—An organization of the county to carry out a co-operative Broncho Buster Slain marketing plan among members of Angeles, though he retained his business interests as president of the Qmaha Cooperage company, which his father and George Emery, 2616 South Thirty-second avenue, established.

He was the son-in-law of the late ludge Kelly, counsel for the Union Pacific railroad. Mr. Welch came to Omaha several times a year to look after his business interests. He had a beautiful home in the center of a large lemon and orange orchard. He is survived by his widow, one son, Marvin. 18, now in Leland Stanford university, and two daughters.

All Officers elected are: president, Enon Nelson, Bigspring: vice president, J. F. Little, Chappell; secretary-treasurer, E. Kalb. Guy Pigeon, Julesburg: Fred Schmidt and Mark Hausen Chappell, were elected directors. An address on co-operative marketing was given by O. G. Osboro, Omaha, president of the Nebraska Farmers union. The 250 attendants at the picnic participated in a program of sport; and a base hall game in which the Bigspring farmers which the Bigspring farmers which the Bigspring farmers while the picnic participated in a program of sport; and a base hall game in which the Bigspring farmers while the picnic participated in a program of sport; and a base hall game in which the Bigspring farmers while the picnic participated in a program of sport; and a base hall game in which the Bigspring farmers while the picnic participated in a program of sport; and a base hall game in which the Bigspring farmers while the picnic participated in a program of sport; and a base hall game in which the Bigspring farmers while the picnic participated in a program of sport; and a base hall game in which the Bigspring farmers while the picnic participated in a program of sport; and a base hall game in which the Bigspring farmers while the picnic participated in a program of sport; and a base hall game in which the Bigspring farmers while the picnic participated in a program of sport; and a base hall game in which the Bigspring farmers while the picnic participated in a program of sport; and a base hal Officers elected are: president, Enor

### Anti-Ku Klux Klan

Johnson County Girl's

Arm Broken by Horse's Hoof citizens

Wounds of Miss Mildred Hanan, Wounded by Grace Lawes, Former Chum,

Prove Fatal.

### Details of Row Lacking

New York, Sept. 25.-Miss Mil-dred E. Hanan died in the Long Island College hospital in Brooklyn at 4 o'clock this morning from buller wounds inflicted by Mrs. Grace Lawes, her former chum. As life flickered from the weak-

cned body of the youthful heiress, there also faded all possible knowledge of the quarrel that led to the shooting and the subsequent suicide of Mrs. Lawes. To Be Told Today Mrs. Lawes.

Miss Hanan died in the arms of her mother. She had been unconscious for two hours. Up to midnight

Slump in Attendance Blamed physicians held out every hope for her recovery. She had rallied from two operations for blood transfusion and appeared to be gradually gain-

Witness Stand—"Fatty"

Spends Quiet Sunday.

San Francisco, Sept. 25.—Roscoe

San Francisco, Sept. 25.—Roscoe C. (Fatty) Arbuckle, film comedian, manufacturer, was asleep in an ad- weeks is just Fifteenth street and

Borland of Manhattan.

All those summoned hurried to ing mornings that hurt. The first complete story of the the hospital and were present when a steep embankment, turning party in Arbuckle's suite in the Hothe end came. Also keeping vigil tel St. Francis on Labor day, which was Policeman Moriarity of the But-

The last statement made by the The defense has not indicated how dead girl before the police abandoned was scarcely damaged. It was tak-en to Fairmont under its own power. offered by the prosecution. The Captain of Detectives Sullivan late

### Exonerates Borland.

"Who shot you?" he asked. "Grace," replied the dying woman, "Do you know why?"
Miss Hanan did not answer directbut closed her eyes and shook head in the negative. "Did Mr. Borland have anything

to do with it?" Miss Hanan opened her eyes, half erty owners to sign the necessary tage, it was said, of the opportunity raised her head from the pillow and had the weather better we "Not in the least."

Captain Sullivan was framing another question when the physicians decided that the girl was too weak to answer further. Borland has consistently declined to express opinion as to the cause of the shooting, except to say that he did not believe jealousy was at the

### By Town Marshal He Attempts to Lariat

### Meet in Beatrice October 13

Beatrice, Neb., Sept. 25 .- The Ne-Vitalized Agriculture

Course in County Closes

Fairbury, Neb., Sept. 25.—(Special.)—A short course in vitalized agriculture was offered in the Jefferson county institute which closed here Saturday noon. Superintendent

zation, together with other civic clubs of the city, will join in advancing the convention. Beatrice Tuesday, entry day, was a very citizens will be called upon to entertain and house some of the deletertain an

### Kentuckian Favors Senate by Recital of Moonshiners' Anthem

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Washington, Sept. 25.-Senator Stanley of Kentucky favored the Rival Dies senate with a spirited reading of the Moonshiners' national anthem, which he said is dedicated to the Eighteenth amendment. He recited:

"My country 'tis of thee, Land of grape juice and tea, Of thee I sing. Land where we all have tried To break the law and lied; From every mountain side, The bootlegs spring.

My native country, the Land of home brewerie, Thy brew I love. I love thy booze and thrills, And thy illicit stills; The moonshine runs and rills, From high above."

### 1921 Ak-Sar-Ben Festival Passes Into History

On Weather Man; Deficit In Coffers of Samson

Weather Cuts Attendance. Paw and maw, out in the country,

were very few attendants from out-Everett Buckingham, chairman of the board of governors of Ak-Sar- as men in the possession and dis-Ben, said last night that complete figures for the race meet and night show had not been compiled. Atyesterday. To fulfill the formalities tendance fell 'way short of last year and it is expected there will be a functions.

deficit in the coffers of King Ak. "The night show as put on by the exposition company at the track was biggest thing seen in Omaha for 40 years," the chairman said. know what I am talking about, for I've been in Omaha 40 years and have been interested in Ak-Sar-Ben ever since it started.

### Too Much of Show in Air. "We put on a \$10 show for \$1 and party, said:

would have paid out. The night show was really an experiment and we right sort of weather. "The show was of too great a magnitude to be appreciated. We had

too much of it in the open where people could park their cars outside the ground and enjoy the perform-ance as much as though they were inance as much as though they were in-This will be changed, for a row of poplars have been planted and in a few years they will make an admirable screen. Next year we won't have so much show in the air." Mr. Buckingham declared the floral parade was one of the best ever held. The attendance wasn't as heavy as expected, for again the weather man stepped in and put a

damper on things. Night Parade Is Success. ver held under the auspices of Ak-(Turn to Page Two, Column Five)

### Business Man at Ord Hangs Self in Barn

hanging himself in the barn at his home. Ill health, coupled with fi-nancial trouble, is thought to have been responsible for the act. ind her husband's body suspended from a rope in the barn upon her return from a shopping trip.

### Shetland Ponies Given

Away at David City Fair David City, Neb., Sept. 25.—(Special.)—The tenth annual Butler county fair closed with exhibits more nunerous than ever, better amusements and a very large attendance.

### Women To Privileges

Drive to Remove Political, Civil and Legal Discriminations Against Sex.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Washington, Sept. 25 .- The national woman's party announced the legislation removing political, civil new ruling for restricted immigraand legal discriminations against

duced in the senate by Senator Curtis of Kansas and in the house by Representative Fess of Ohio on October 1. The text of the proposed amendment follows:

"Section I. No political, civil or legal disabilities or inequalities on account of sex, or on account of Ak-Sar-Ben festival has come and marriage unless applying equally to both sexes, shall exist within the United States or any territory subject to the jurisdiction thereof. "Section 2. Congress shall have power to enforce this article by ap-

Hold Hearings Soon. The need of such amendment of all came about when the weather The need of such amendment of man promised fair weather for the the constitution to guarantee women amendment will be referred.

vote of each house is necessary for they saw those threatening clouds of which is necessary for adoption. operate to invalidate innumerable injured. provisions of state laws which with hold from women, the same rights position of property, control of minor children, freedom of contract, choice of domicile, holding of public office, jury service and other

The question has been raised whether removal of "inequalities on account of sex," would not operate to invalidate many laws discriminating in favor of women, such as laws limiting the hours of work for womon and prohibiting the employment of women at night. On this point Miss Maud Younger, national legislative chairman of the woman's

Two Phases to Consider. "There are two phases of question which we have had to conknow that it will pay if we get the sider in drawing up this amendment

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### Thrasher Dies

Callaway, Neb., Sept. 25.-(Special.)-Ray Dinwiddie 28., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Dinwiddice, living near Janesville, was fatally injured when caught by the belt of a threshing machine, and died a few hours later in the hospital at Mason City. Dinwiddiee, who had charge of the "The night parade was the best separator in a threshing outfit working four miles east of Berwyn, was attempting to clear the straw from a cylinder which he had been cleaning when his hand was caught in the belt. He was thrown completely over the wheel, his arm be ing torn from his body and his jaw fractured. He was unconscious when picked up and died a few hours later. Ord, Neb., Sept. 25.—(Special Funeral services were under the auspices of the American Legion at business man, committed suicide by Ansley, Dinwiddice having served overseas during the war.

### Aurora Singers Pian to

Organize Large Society Aurora, Neb., Sept. 25 .- (Special.) Plans are being worked out for a large singing society in Aurora under the management and leadership of James Parks of York. Recently, a meeting was held which was attended by 75 singers and a drive will be made to obtain pledges of at least 100. They will give an out-of-door concert next spring. I. is also said that a great program at which singing societies in Seward, York. David City and Aurora will participate, will be staged next sum-

### New York City Swept By Millions of Fleas Which Dodge Laws

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. New York, Sept. 25.—New York City is flea swept and the health department is up in arms against de-pests. Within the last week com-plaints have come from many sec-tions of the city against an invasion by a species of the pulex irritans or National Party Announces an extraordinary variety of the com-

mon, ordinary flea.

Joseph Lonergan, chief sanitary inspector of the health department. said an appeal would be issued to landlords and tenants of apartment houses and private dwellings generally, for co-operation in a fight on the Ask New Amendment hosts of fleas which, Lonergan says, are biting savagely, particularly in Greenwich village and several east side districts. Poets and painters, writers and southers have come out hosts of fleas which, Lonergan says, writers and sculptors, have come out in strong protest. There is no inspiration in a flea.

The pests, the health department completion of preparations for a thinks, are of alien extraction and campaign to obtain national and state crawled through the red tape of the

### A proposed equal rights amendment to the federal constitution has been draited by counsel for the woman's party and will be introduced in the senate by Senator Con-**Of Wedding Party**

Bride and Groom Injured-Former Des Moines Policeman May Die.

William A. Allen, 51, retired on a pension September 1 from the Des Moines police force, sustained a fractured skull and may die, and his bride, formerly Miss Lola Jones, 28, tured ribs in an automobile accident yesterday afternoon 18 miles east of

An effort will be made to obtain injured persons and Mrs. Allen, be known except to other klansmen any open demonstration would be action on the amendment at the next mother of the groom, had driven in secret meeting places."

The offer was made, the attorney personal attacks on us," one officer session of congress. A two-thirds from Des Moines yesterday for the wedding ceremonies in Omaha, col- told The Bee reporter by three men volunteered. When the submission of an amendment to lided with a car driven by Harry who telephoned him at his home one the states, approval by three-fourths Smith of Gilliat on a hill six miles day and made an appointment for cast of Quick. Mrs. Alien sustained ning.

only minor bruises. Neither Smith ning.

They sounded mysterious over the appointment east of Quick. Mrs. Allen sustained an interview at his office that eveorthcoming.

An autopsy of the body of Miss sult of the uncertain weather there amendment in the constitution would nor a man companion in his car were

### Retired on Pension

Allen was patrolman, traffic officer and jailer successively on the Des Moines force for 20 years. Following physical disability, which incapacitated him for further active service, he was retired on a pension September 1. Earl Anderson, Mrs. Allen's son by a former marriage, is

a truck driver.
Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Anderson and Miss Jones left Des Moines Friday night for Omaha and arrived at the court house here just at noon Saturday. They were obliged to hurry to obtain a marriage license before the clerk's office closed. The ceremony was performed about 2 in the afternoon by Justice of the Peace L. N. Bunce. The wedding party left at once on its return trip to Des Moines

### Autos Meet Head On. Anderson was driving the machine "First, that all the discriminations as it climbed one of the steep hills on the White Pole road just east of Quick. It was raining and the road was slippery. The car piloted by Smith was climbing the hill from the

other direction. At the crest the two automobiles met head on, tearing a wheel from the Smith car. The Allen machine turned a conrplete somersault, according to Mrs. Allen, landing on its wheels. Mr. and Mrs. Allen and the bride, Mrs. Anderson, were thrown to the ground, but Anderson remained in his seat behind the wheel. The pressure of the wheel against his chest fractured his ribs. The bride was caught underneath the car as it landed, her ribs being broken. Allen

### Open Will Disposing of

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posing of property worth close to For his share of the proceeds, Mr. a serious view of the situation. Un-\$500,000, was opened here. It pro- Johnson, whose home is at Plain-less the sale and use of the roulette vides that 800 acres of land near view, Neb., has received over \$5,000, wheel imitations become so wide-Geneva be divided equally among his He purchased the land three years spread here that they constitute a three grandchildren, Mrs. Bessie ago for \$60 an acre. Wilson, Mrs. Dorothy Steele, Newell Butler, and a great-grandchild, are the tenants, Elwin Sherrard. The balance of the estate is to be divided equally be-tween Dr. Smith's two children, Mrs. Hattic N. Butler and Curtis A. Smith. The death of Mrs. Butler. since the will was drawn up, will result in her share going to the four tub of hot water.

### Captain Who Went Down With Ship Blamed for Wreck

Of Anselmo Man Burns

Broken Bow, Neb., Sept. 25.—(Special.)—A large barn belonging to Special.)—A large barn belonging to the delegates and Mrs. D. M. Lovitt, living in the burned to the ground and with its county, suffered burned to the ground and with its reconstents consisting of a borse, pure large l with full responsibility in a report of John K. Bulger, Tederal chief inspector of hulls and boilers, announced. The report was approved

### Power And LYRIC HALL Riches Are Dr. Harold Gifford Issues Promised

tures Exhibited in Effort To Induce Attorney to Accept Post.

### Many Lawyers on List

Judge A. L. Sutton might now be the shepherd of the Ku Klux Klan told a reporter for The Bec

But the judge possessed more than

### Power and Riches.

It was three or four month ago, according to Sutton, a former district only it's spelled kavern in klandom indge and one-time candidate for —naively admitted that members of judge and one-time candidate for power and riches.

Sutton said he did not recall the klan name of the position which he Dahlman and County Attorney was urged to accept, but it was to Shotwell, who, in their uncomprobe the highest post in the local cavern mising statements published excluand one which would attract the klansmen's dollars as a magnet attracts steel filings.

"They told me I could have any—may have had anything to do with may have had anything to do with may have had anything to do with

"They told me I could have anything I wanted in a political way through their support," said Sutton. "They also told me they could put me in the way of making a lot of money, not only through their organization, but by reason of ordinary legal business the members could throw my way.

"They also told me they could put the sudden resolution of the Omaha chapter to remain outside the vision of the public eye, they declined to say.

But they were quite free to admit that a public demonstration at this time would not be in keeping with throw my way. throw my way. Secrecy Is Promised.

phone, but I kept the appointment anyway," said Sutton.

The three men exhibited a scroll let him examine it, Sutton declared. "Not until you say the word that you will come in," the organizers told him when he asked permission

to scan the list of names. They told me there were many other lawyers of my standing in Omaha who had joined," Sutton

They said they were on the list at the Lyric building, when Sutton doubted their statepressing his opposition to the order

of the imperial wizard. Activities Un-American. "I told them I considered their palace." activities un-American and that I (Turn to Page Two, Column Six.)

### \$18,900 Income From Potato Land

18,000 Bushels Raised on 120 Acres on Farm Near Gordon.

Gordon, Neb., Sept. 25 .- (Special.) --Proceeds of approximately \$18,900 on 18,000 bushels of potatoes from 120 acres will be the remarkable on 18,000 bushels of potatoes from 120 acres will be the remarkable record for income set on the farm of Sam Johnson two miles north of Gordon this year, if the entire crop Phillip S. Van Cise, district atholds up to the average made by Open Will Disposing of

Half Million Dollars

Geneva, Neb., Sept. 25.—(Special.)

The potatoes already dug have averaged 150 bushels to the acre and are being marketed at Gordon for the will of Dr. H. L. Smith, dissection of the sale of the top in that city, beginning Monday.

Cheyenne officials, on the other hand, are not inclined to take such

view, Neb., has received over \$5,000, wheel imitations become so wide-Fred Cloud and Fred Nordwall

Burned in Tub of Water Broken Bow, Neb., Sept. 25 .-

### The Weather

Harry Hobey, who went down with his steamer, the Alaska, when it was wrecked near Eureka, Cal., with a wrecked near Eureka, Cal., with a lowar Generally fair Monday and Iowar Generally fair Monday and Iowar Generally fair Monday. San Francisco, Sept. 25.-Capt.

### Order Following Discovery Of Secret Meeting by Reporters for The Bee.

Seroll Carrying 250 Signa- KAVERN VOTES TO RISK NO PUBLIC DISPLAYS

Knights of Fiery Cross Decide To Heed Warnings Issued By Mayor and County Attorney.

Safety first appears to be the flock in Omaha had he so wished, he watchword of the Ku Klux Klan in Omaha.

"Faultless, fearless and forever a little knowledge about this organization which one journalistic critic has called "a nightgown tyranny" and he turned the offer down flat, he said.

The said of the propaganda issued by William Joseph Simmons, the imperial wizard, but his personally loyal followers in Omaha are going to be cantious and careful as well. Officers of the Omaha cavern--

governor and city commissioner, that the local chapter had voted Friday Hurt in Wreck governor and city commissioner, that organizers of the Ku Klux Klan night to forego for the moment any parades or public demonstrations. \* They Couldn't Anyway. Whether the attitude of Mayor

the best interests of the order or the community.
"The papers have been so tilled "They made every promise of sccreey and assured me that my con- with distorted reports of alleged ac The automobile, in which the three nection with the klan never would tivities of the Ku Klux Klan that

Where the Klan Met. It was at a meeting Friday night that the vote against parades or public demonstration was taken. Efforts were made to conceal the place of the meeting and keep the time secret. but reporters for The Bee had little a yard long on which were 250 or 300 signatures, but they declined to let him examine it Sutton declared building had been rented for the occasion by an organizer for the Klau. The primary purpose, it also was

> business transacted. Shortly before 8 o'clock Friday ight the klansmen began to arrive

learned, was to consider membership

applications. No initiation of candi-

dates was held and little additional

### Keeping Under Cover.

'We were here yesterday: we are In rejecting the offer Sutton told here today; we will be here forever,"
The Bee he minced no words in exshrieks a Simmons propaganda pamphlet, but the Omaha members do not seem quite so positive about it as the occupant of the "imperial

> So instead of riding in the elevator which the management of the Lyric building has thoughtfully provided for its tenants, most of them climbed the stairs. The meeting, it is said, was not open to all members of the local cavern. This perhaps accounts for

### those who were there were young (Turn to Page Two, Cotumn One.) "Toddle Tops" Must Go, Denver Attorney Says

the limited attendance. Most of

hand, are not inclined to take such menace, no official action regarding

them will be attempted. It is admitted that a few of the devices are being sold, and are being put to occasional use in the homes, on the streets and in the of-Special.)-The small daughter of N. fices around town. But, say officials, C. Clang, living near Anselmo, was they are not being used widely in badly burned when she fell into a the pool halls or smoke houses for tub of hot water. are scarcely worth more than a passing notice. If the sale is to be stopped, add the officials, it may be necessary to go a step further and clamp on the lid against the selling of dice and even decks of cards.

Cashier of Illinois Bank

Held for Embezzlement Lawrenceville, Ill., Sept. 25 .- R. E. Laughlin, 38, cashier of the Bridgeport Bank and Trust company, at Bridgeport, just west of Lawrenceville, is under arrest here on a charge of embezzlement. An examination of his books, it is alleged, revealed a shortage of approximately \$100,000.