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RAY WOLFE KILLED AT OMAHA WHILE IN

In the Chase. Smith Will Be Charged With Murder.

partment, was fatally wounded in the capture of the fleeing man. a running gun battle with bandits at Omaha about 9 o'clock last Sat- Emmet Harmon And urday evening. He died an hour later at Lord Lister hospital. His cruiser partner, Clarence Drehsen, was wounded in the leg, but will

Wolfe, of this city, and lived here in the chapel of St. Ludgers Acad- Opposition to the governor's reuntil about a year ago when he emy, in Creighton, last Tuesday lief bill has been led largely by moved to Omaha.

a car containing Roy James Smith Stahmer grocery at 20th and Ban- county. croft streets, Omaha, earlier in the

be filed against Smith for the slay- Power company in this city, re- the 1-cent gas tax, is one by Cone, ing of Wolfe.

The following account is from the Omaha Bee-News:

"Charges of first degree murder were drawn up at the county attorney's office Monday afternoon against Ray James Smith, alias Earl Reynolds, for the slaying of Patrolman Reynold E. Wolfe, fatally wounded in a running gun battle Saturday night.

"The complaint will be taken to police station Tuesday morning for the signature of Inspector of De- Poultry Auction Club tectives A. C. Andersen by Deputy County Attorney Oscar T. Doerr. was announced.

gation Halbert "Happy" Fitzsim- tural Agent Reece. Former 4-H 6 per cent of the \$4,000,000, whereing to Inspector of Detectives A. C. portunity to join. Andersen, admitted accompanying Members will start with 250 administration. The other authberies, including the hold-up of the manage them in such a manner the increase portion of the gas tax aha; the hold-up of the Union Fuel produced may be profitable layers. (the original expiration date set Co. office at 4311 Nicholas St., and Those joining the club will not by the governor) if the cash in the the robbery of a drug store in Freonly learn how to rear and manage relief fund reaches the \$4,000,000 the governor and the seventh to be

sent to the boys' industrial school egg production. at Kearney on Oct. 3, 1927, for eight months, for participation in State Fair next fall for members for three years on April 25, 1931, which will probably include feedon a robbery charge.

have police records.

said indicated the fatal shot was for judging. fired by Smith, since the slain gunman, they said had no opportunity Trio Sentenced Here to fire a shotgun.

"Questioned by Chief of Police Robert P. Samardick and Chief of Detectives A. C. Andersen, Smith failed to account for the \$60 found rested and charged with stealing very much opposed to such a meas- kept it up thru the entire day and many friends of the family in this uating class may be entered by the very little when they started, but on his person.

"Belief that Smith and his slain pal, identified as Roland Robert Welch, 26, alias Phil Crandall, were fore Judge Dickson in district worthwhile in Nebraska. the two bandits who held up the court. They plead guilty to the grocery shortly before 8.30 p. m. Saturday, was expressed by police are was sentenced to two years in on finiding the \$60, the amount the state penitentiary. Boyer and taken in the holdup.

were being made for Reynold E. should be a warning to young men all the best features of the other sible Monday morning, clogged with at 30th and Farnum Sts. "Ray" Wolfe, and while his cruising partner, Clarence Drehsen, lay in Lord Lister hospital with a gunshot wound in the left leg, Deputy County Attorney Fitzsimmons said Corn-Hog Directors police ballistic experts Monday morning would examine the weapons found on both Smith and Welch rectors met in the court room at poses state entry into the retail ed up during the day and it was urday night in a running gun battle sympathy and the kindness of many glad to be back and able to navigto determine from which the shot O'Neill on Tuesday, February 26. liquor business, and that "the best five above Tuesday night. fatal to Wolfe was fired.

"He said, however, this would for the ensuing year: not hold up the filing of the first Allotment Committee: R. H. price that isn't excessive." degree murder charges,

was in his hand, leading police to A. J. Sauser, O'Neill. believe he had fired the fatal shot.

"The remainder of the bandit's arsenal not found in the car was his ranch in the southwestern part control system. discovered hidden under a tier in of the county today. He says that Senator Sullivan of Omaha, a The storm was tough on cattle "Once a year regularly we draw many acts of kindness in grateful Alfred G. Bauer and Miss Rose the bridge at 11th and Jackson things are fairly good in the south member of the senate liquor com- on account of the senate liquor com- on account of the senate liquor com- on account of the senate liquor com-Sts., by police after finding Smith country and that stockmen are get- mittee, was moved to remark, after but we have not heard of any stock coln. This man at his post was a Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wolfe and granted a marriage license in

run after the battle with the two cruiser patrolmen and detectives Lynch and Green, who entered the PURSUIT OF BANDIT chase at 16th and Leavenworth Sts., when they saw the speeding One Bandit of Fleeing Pair Killed bandit car streak across the street, with the cruiser car at its heels.

"It was Dectives Lynch and Green who helped Wolfe and Reynold E. "Ray" Wolfe, cruiser Drehsen pocket the bandits at 12th. patrolman of the Omaha police de- and Jones Sts., and who aided in

Grace Huigens Wed

Ray Wolfe is a son of W. B. Creighton, were united in marriage adding to the gas tax. The shooting occurred when of the immediate relatives and use a state treasury surplus, ever-

and Roland Robert Welch, 26, later city and is one of our prominent quirements in the immediate fuslain, in the belief that they were and rising young lawyers, and has ture. Liquor license fees are sugthe two bandits who held up the a host of friends in this city and gested as a likely source of funds

The bride is a charming young months or so. First degree murder charges will in the employ of the Interstate for raising relief funds aside from

happy married life. arrive home the latter part of the

Plans for a 4-H Auction Club, panies. The death penalty will be asked, it designed to stimulate interest in raising high quality production "Acting on information given by bred pullets, in Holt county were Smith, police arrested for investi- announced this week by Agriculmons, 2877 Cass St., who, accord- poultry club members have an op-

Smith and Welch on several rob- baby chicks or their equivalent and orizes the governor to terminate Knights of Columbus club in Om- that a high per cent of the pullets at any time before July 1, 1936 a flock of pullets but will also be- mark. "Police said Fitzsimmons was come adept in culling for future

An auction is planned for the "Both Smith and Welch also boxes. Local and county fairs probably will have similar auctions.

"Ballistics experts said Monday | Agent Reece has information the missile which caused Patrol- about the new club and local leadman Wolfe's death was a large ers and former 4-H members are advanced to use for relief the last Sunday. The only difference Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lamro, June guage shotgun pellet identical with urged to get in touch with him as \$300,000 beer license fee balance between the storm of last Sunday and Glenn Lamro, of Valentine; similar slugs found in a shell in maturity of pullets at time of ex- that reposes in the treasury. the gunmen's car. This fact, they hibition will be part of the basis

For Automobile Theft Last Friday, Joseph Conaro, Everett Hoyer and Donald Kifer, arstreets of O'Neill a week ago last raise half of the \$1,500,000 needed wind keeping the snow in the air. them their heartfelt sympathy in contest April 11, 12, and 13. En- worse the storm was. Tuesday night, were brought becharge of stealing the car and Con-"While funeral arrangements each in the state reformatory. This

Hold Meeting

Lienhart, Chambers, President; The open hearings held on the ers in different parts of the state claimed as a patriot whose last death of our beloved husband, son The corn-hog and rural rehabil-"When the slain bandit was Fred Beckwith, Emmet, vice pres- liquor question were not as suc- were compelled to put up in farm deed was performed in a month and brother, the late Reynold itation offices, which were formerfound lying in the garage of the ident; A. L. Borg, O'Neill. Treas- cessful as had been hoped for. Most homes along the highway, until the unique in its contributions to Amer- Wolfe. We are very grateful to ly in the court house, are being P. F. Peterson Baking Co., 12th urer, Frank Allen, Page; Secretary, of the persons appearing at the storm had abated and the highways ican patriotism. and Jones Sts., after the chase and F. M. Reece, O'Neill; Advisory Fi- hearings used their time to argue were made passible again. Monday "In the service at Heafey & Department and the city officials of across the street from the O'Neill exchange of shots, a .38 caliber gun nance Committee, Ed. Murray and on matters pertaining to the use of morning's daily papers, which are Heafey mortuary, shortly before that city for the many beautiful Hatchery. All correspondence and

WHAT'S DOING IN THE LEGISLATURE

By James R. Lowell

The governor's 1-cent gasoline tax bill is certain to pass, according to the political dopesters, but the mesaure has been subjected to heavy barrage by gasoline dealers, persons engaged in the automotive business in general, and members of the legislature, mostly republicans, who contend that the \$2,000, 000 a year federal relief authorities have required the state to raise Tues. At Creighton each year for the next two years Emmet A. Harmon, of this city, to supplement FERA funds to reand Miss Grace Huigens, of lief clients, can be raised without

morning, in the presence of a few Cushing (R) of Ord, who would Wolfe and Drehsen gave chase to friends of the contracting parties. aging about \$1,500,000 over the The groom is a native of this past few years, to meet relief refor relief within the next six

lady, who for about six years was Among the proposed measures signing her position with the com- of Valley, proposing a half-cent pany a few weeks ago, in prepara- gas tax, plus use of beer and liquor tion for the event that was solemn- taxes estimated at about \$800,000 ized last Tuesday morning. She annually; a proposal to take \$200, has a host of friends in this city | 000 out of the general fund; a prowho extend to her and her affable posal to collect \$5,000,000 annually husband wishes for a long and by levving a 2 cents per package tax on cigarettes; a proposal to The young couple left on a short collect half a million dollars by wedding trip and are expected to levying a \$1 per thousand dollars tax on mortgages, to be paid by mortgagees; and a proposal to collect \$500,000 by levying \$1 per one thousand dollars tax on life insur-Being Planned For 4-H ance policies of legal reserve com-

Two amendments have been made been made to the relief bill. One limits the cost of administering the fund, particularly salaries, to as the present FERA set-up in Nebraska spends about 13 per cent for

Cone in presenting his substitute relief plan to the house of representatives said that the governor management and advocated reorghad agreed to ask for only a half anization of the annual exposition. largest seen in this city for years, a series of holdups, and that he was exhibiting a pen of 25 pullets and cent gas tax, and furthermore had They suggested that a "showman" sentenced to the state reformatory some practical poultry equipment agreed to offset this burden against (Continued on page 4, column 5.) the motoring public by cutting es, water stands and nests made of automobile licenses in half and re- County And State Get ducing motor truck licenses onefourth, which would save about \$600,000 in license fees per year.

Still another proposal has been

a 2-cent-a-package tax on cigarets the thermometer reaching only to Dan Kelly, of Winnetoon; Mr. and for financing relief activities, Dug- zero Sunday night. Saturday even- Mrs. R. A. Baker, of Ainsworth. high school seniors will again have Island for a short visit with relawould raise \$750,000 a year. Drug- cold. Along about 6 o'clock Sunday before returning to Omaha. gists and tobacco wholesalers are morning it started to snow and The Frontier force joins the in the upper fourth of their grad- about three hours. It was snowing the automobile of Ed. Burge off the ure. Dugan says the tax would most of the night, with a heavy city and county in extending to superintendent or principal for the the farther north they came the yearly to make old age pensions

control measures introduced to date | see across the street. other people's cars for joy riding, divulge any information concerning were out early that morning and tribute to a brave comrade. that there is danger in the practice. the nature of the proposed bill un- about noon nearly all the roads "The 200 policemen and firemen til they have had time to shape it leading to this city, that is the who stood at attention in salute up a bit more.

On the matter of liquor control, The 1935 corn-hog board of di- Governor Cochran says that he op- dropped to 8 below zero. It warm- ful policeman who lost his life Sat- of beauty—a star which reflects the They finally arrived home about 4, The following officers were elected way to beat the bootlegger is to make liquor easily obtainable at a

in the Howard hotel where he had ting along nicely with their stock. attending the open hearings, that losses as a result of the storm. patriot, even as those in promin-children.

"we are not interested in hearing any more from the liquor dealers, the brewers, or those who hope to go into business in any way, neither are we interested in hearing now from paid agitators on the dry Large Crowd Gather To Pay Last side. We want to hear from the common citizens who want this law to be decent and successful."

land commissioner's office entirely, of Mrs. Wolfe. and would empower the governor sioners are not considered execu- lice Department. tive officers and their elective stat-

terms of the three elective officers make the governor and lieutenant governor ineligible for re-election. The state officers now elective who would become appointees of the are ratified by the voters are the attorney general, secretary of state, treasurer, and state superintendent of schools.

The new provisions would go into effect with the terms beginning in 1937 when the one-house legislature becomes effective. Should the bill pass the house, the series of three amendments embodied in the bill would be placed on the general election ballot next year. The governor's approval is not required.

Among the more important bills considered by the legislature during the past week were the two reorganization schemes embodied in three bills up for action. One bill would set up a state board of agriculture consisting of the governor, director of the university extension service and 18 members appointed a 7-man board, six appointed by

Several prominent Lincoln business men criticized the state fair

Old Fashioned Blizzard

This section, as well as a large portion of the western states, was in the hands of an old time blizzard ro, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lamro, and those of olden days was the Mr. and Mrs. Rafe Shaw and fam-In addition to the suggestion of fact that it did not get very cold, ily, of Tonawanda; Mr. and Mrs.

The amount of the snowfall here their hour of sorrow, cannot be estimated as the wind Funeral services were also held March 23. The house liquor committee has snow was so thick at times during in the Omaha Bee-News:

main highways, were cleared.

account of the snow drifts.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD TUESDAY FOR SLAIN POLICEMAN

Respects To Former Citizen Who Died A Hero.

The people of this city were The chances for Nebraska vot- shocked and grieved last Sunday Nebr., immediately after the cere- sentative of the South Omaha ers having to mark their ballots when word was received that Rey- mony. Police Lieuts. Martin Jen- market, Dr. A. H. Francis, of Linonly for governor, lieutenant gov- nold Wolfe had been shot and killed sen and Earl Sherwood accom- coln, with the U. S. Bureau of ernor and auditor, where elections by a highway man in Omaha Sat- panied it, to represent the police Animal Husbandry, were in the city to state office are concerned, is urday night. Word was received department at the services there. Wednesday visiting with Dr. J. D. lengthening as the senate passed by his father Saturday night and the short ballot bill, S. F. 74 in- he left for Omaha early Sunday mer Chief of Police George Allen, State Bureau of Animal Husbandry. troduced by Stewart of Clay Center. morning, going down with Mr. and Chief of Police Samardick, Fire The bill would eliminate the state Mrs. Lamro, of Valentine, parents Crief Olsen, Sheriff Hopkins, in the eradication of Bovine Tuber-

The arrived home Monday night Towl and Commissioners Knudsen, is located in this city and will reto appoint the head of all other with the body, escorted by Police Trustin and Butler. constitutional executive depart- Lieutenants Martin Jensen and ments, subject to confirmation by Earl Sherwood, in full uniform, as the dead policeman, arrived in Om- those who express a desire to have the legislature. Railway commis- representatives of the Omaha Po- aha Sunday afternoon, accompan- their cattle tested. There is noth-

us would not be changed by the bill. April 28, 1909, and was nearly 26 Nebr., mother and brother of the being done under an emergency ap-The bill also would extend the years of age at the time of his widow." death. He was the son of Mr. and from two to four years and would Mrs. W. B. Wolfe and grew to 4-H Club Members manhood on the farm of his parents a few miles southeast of this city. After getting through school he worked for a time in the Coyne governor if the Stewart proposals hardware store in this city and had many friends among the people of O'Neill, by whom he was universally esteemed.

On July 21, 1932, he was united in marriage to Miss Mary Lamro, of Valentine, the ceremony being performed at Burke, South Dakota. About a year after their marriage they moved to Omaha where Reynold worked in a garage until he was appointed a member of the Omaha police force on January 15, 1934. He was a member of the department as well as the members of the force.

Deceased leaves to mourn the tragic death of a kind and affection-Miss Wanda at home.

The funeral was held Tuesday church, Rev. A. J. May officiating prizes. and burial in Prospect Hill cemethe church not beng nearly large enough to hold the people who \$100 merchandise certificate while attended to pay their respects and honor the deceased.

Relatives from out of the city who were present at the funeral prize gives a choice of various farm were: Mr. and Mrs. William Lam- implements or a \$500 merchandise

an of Omaha, is talking up such a ing it started blowing, and blew After the funeral Mrs. Wolfe actax law to finance the old-age pen- almost a hurricane during the en- companied her parents to Valentine sion law. He estimates such a tax tire night, altho it was not very where she will visit for a few days the University of Nebraska offered and they finally arrived here, but

kept it moving all day long. The at Omaha. The following appeared decided not to accept any of the the day that it was impossible to "Between two lines of blue uni- the University for this year,

as the funeral procession went by Monday night the thermometer were saying farewell to the youth- great sorrow, still we behold a star amount of traffic on this highway. with bandits.

practically all the state. Roads officials, the men in the ranks had helpfulness on the occasion of our were impassible and many travel- heard their brother policeman ac- recent bereavement in the tragic

alcoholic beverages from a moral brought to this city by truck every the march down to 30th and Far- floral offerings, as well as to our business connected with these two standpoint, but offered nothing con- morning, failed to reach here, the nam Sts., Dr. Frank A. Hosmer, many friends in this city for their divisions will be handled through Romaine Saunders came up from structive in the way of solving a truck being unable to get thru on pastor, First Presbyterian church, kindly remembrance with floral of- this office. declared:

ent positions whose doings we celebrate.

" 'In these days of racketeers and all kinds of law violators we need to cultivate respect for those

girls.' "The body was taken to O'Neill,

that our community may be a safer

place in which to rear our boys and

ied by Mrs. William Lamoureaux ing compulsory about the testing Reynold Wolfe was born on and Lester Lamoureaux, Valentine, of the cattle here. This work is

Eligible To Enter **Accounting Contest**

Holt county 4-H club members enrolled in farm account projects are again eligible this year to com- of Animal Industry. An average pete in the International Harvester of more than a million cattle have national club farm account contest been tuberculin tested each month Agricultural Agent Reece has been for the past eight years. informed by L. I. Frisbie, state club leader at the Nebraska College of Agriculture. Large prizes go to winners.

Under the rules of the contest, the farm records must run for any period of 12 consecutive months between January 1, 1935, and February 29, 1936. Prizes are offered force a little over a year at the for the best kept farm business time he met his death in the per- records. A record of the year's friends in Omaha and was highly or a neighboring farm will be acesteemed by his superiors in the ceptable but records on any one farm will not be accepted from more than one entry. The records will be scored for

completeness, accuracy, neatness, dean of the agricultural college, ate husband, son and brother, his analysis and suggestions for changafternoon from the Methodist county compete to be eligible for

A prize of a \$10 International merchandise certificate goes to the available under Dec. 1, 1935. Holt county champion. In state competition, the winner receives a the sectional prize is a \$225 certificate or a choice of some farm implements. The national grand Have Wild Trip When certificates.

High School Students To Have A Chance At

an opportunity this spring to com- tives. pete for 250 tuition scholarship to Sunday they started back home, by its board of regents. Students after fighting the snow storm for tries must be at the University by

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CARD OF THANKS

neighbors and friends who gave ate, but unwilling to undergo a The storm was very severe over "With relatives, friends and city so freely of their sympathy and similar trip. the members of the Omaha Police moved to the Davidson building ferings. We will ever bear your

FARMERS MAY GET FREE TUBERCULIN TEST FOR CATTLE

who are risking their lives in order Group Interested in the Eradication of Tuberculosis Is Working In Holt County.

Dr. W. T. Spencer, stock repre-"Attending the service were for- Kopp, local representative of the

These gentlemen are interested County Attorney English, Mayor culosis in the state. Dr. J. D. Kopp main here until all the herds in the "W. B. Wolfe, O'Neill, father of county have been tested, that is all propriation made by the federal government and it will cost the stock owner nothing for this work.

Every state in the union is actively engaged in the eradication of cattle tuberculosis in cooperation with the United States Bureau

In December, 1934, there were 1,931, or 62.9 per cent of the counties in the United States in which cattle tuberculosis was reduced to less than one-half of one per cent.

It is unlawful to introduce cattle that have not passed a tuberculin test into a county that has been declared an area for the eradication of tuberculosis unless they are steers or feeder cattle kept separformance of duty. He made many business on the contestant's farm ate as to feeding, watering, and With the full cooperation of the cattle owners, a county can protect itself under the state law.

The federal and state governments pay two-thirds of the difference between the appraised valwife, his father, William B. Wolfe, es in farm plans to increase earn- ue and salvage received, with a a brother, Donald, and two sisters, ings. All record books and stories maximum of \$30 on grade animals by the governor. Another proposes Mrs. Clyde Allen, of Emmet, and must be submitted to Agricultural and \$60 on purebred animals to the Agent Reece not later than March owner of any animals that react 15, 1936. Five members in each and have to be disposed of. The first \$20 on grade cows and the first \$50 on purebred animals will be paid from federal funds made

Dr. Spencer, of the South Omaha market, is a former resident of this city and while here visited many of his old O'Neill friends.

Caught On The Road Facing A Blizzard

Thomas Mains and son, Robert, had quite an experience last Sunday and one that Tom says he does not want to undergo again, as he Winning Scholarships was really scared. Last Saturday St. Mary's Academy and O'Neill morning they drove down to Grand

Tom says that Robert was at the wheel and the storm finally got so Nona Bressler, of O'Neill, was bad that they could not see where awarded one of the scholarship to they were going. They stopped several times to be sure that they formed men the hearse bearing the Winners of scholarships for the were on the road, straining their Kifer were sentenced to one year and has begun writing its own bill, The snow quit during the night, body of Cruiser Policeman R. E. first semester of next year will be eyes trying to see along the side of supposed to incorporate in itself but nearly all roads were impas- Wolfe passed Monday afternoon announced in time for graduation the road to determine whether they exercises in the spring. Examina- were in the center of the road or

Tom says they were not bothered with other cars along the highway and do not know what they would Groping beneath the shadow of a have done had they met the usual

Offices Moved

county court last Tuesday.