

SERVING THE SEMINOLE EMPIRE

THE WEWOKA TIMES-DEMOCRAT

WEATHER

OKLAHOMA: Fair to-night and Wednesday; colder tonight.

CALL 1200—If you don't get your paper by 6 p. m. on week days or 8 a. m. Sunday. No papers delivered after 7 p. m. week days and 9 a. m. Sundays.

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PHONE 1200

WEWOKA, OKLAHOMA TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1938

PHONE 1201

PRICE 5c EVERYWHERE

CUTLIP SERVICES WEDNESDAY

Sheriff Recovers Property Stolen From County Homes

Investigation Took Merrell On Trip To Tennessee; Three Men Face Charges

Recovery of property taken from Seminole county homes by three out-of-county men was announced today by Sheriff Bice Merrell, who returned Monday night from an eight-day investigation that carried him to Nashville.

Assisted by John W. Brown, special agent for the Sinclair-Prairie Oil company, Merrell made the investigation as a result of a tip, following the arrest of "Tennessee" Wise, "Red" Schrack and Marvin Brewer by Seminole and Pottawatomie county officers two weeks ago.

Clothing and a set of harness were recovered in Petersburg, Tenn., and returned to Wewoka, where it has been identified as property taken from several homes in the Sasakwa area, Merrell said.

Charges of burglary were filed recently by County Attorney Hubert Hargrave against the three men, who are still in the custody of Pottawatomie county officers.

Other arrests in the case are expected to be made within the next few days, Merrell said. The sheriff is of the opinion the largest gang of thieves in the county had been broken up.

Music in City Schools Theme of Lions Talk

Jeter Sneed and Everett E. Wil-

STORMS AND FLOODS PERIL NORTHERN U.S.

Worst Blizzard In History Swirls Out Of Northwest; Children Marooned

MOVES EAST

Snow Falls In Deep South; Arkansas Families Forced To Flee Homes

Oklahoma City, Jan. 25 (U.P.)—The coldest weather in more than three weeks replaced the dust, wind and rain in Oklahoma today. Federal weather observers said the clear skies and cold weather would continue tonight and tomorrow with the odds against another serious dust storm in the next 24 hours.

By United Press

Wintry gales, reaching a velocity of 50 miles an hour and more, buffeted northern United States today with snow and ice.

A blizzard swirled out of the northwest into upper Michigan, marooning school children and motorists with snow drifts 20 feet deep. The storm was reported to be the worst in the history of Michigan's upper peninsula. The U. S. weather bureau at

Superior Judge Died Here Monday Following Long Illness; City, State Mourn Their Loss

Appointed to Superior Judgeship in 1931 by Governor Murray; Elected to Post in 1934

With the passing of Judge Cutlip here at 5 o'clock Monday evening, Wewoka and the state lost a man of unusual quality of mind, a forthright judge and a devoted student of Oklahoma history.

Funeral services will be held in the First Methodist church here Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with the Rev. S. H. Anglemeyer, of Cushing, former pastor of the First Christian church here, officiating. Judge Cutlip was a member of the Christian church.

Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery.

Asked For Substitute

A weak heart had made him bed-fast for more than a year except for rare intervals when he went to his office in Seminole, where he had been judge of the superior court since 1931. The court has been suspended the past six months because of his illness. He had recently asked the state supreme court to assign temporarily a district judge to his court but the high tribunal said it did not have the authority.

Born April 6, 1881, at Medicine Lodge, Kans., Cutlip obtained his education in the public schools of Medicine Lodge, and of Kingfisher and Tecumseh, Okla. Although he never appeared to have any marked political ambitions, he early in life became interested in county government. For 30 years he has been prominent in law circles. He was married in 1903 to Ann



Prominent in State, City Affairs; Formerly Was Mayor of Wewoka; Read, Traveled Extensively

by the supreme court.

Away from the courtroom, his principal hobbies were reading and writing. Sometimes the reader seemed uppermost, for Cutlip was known as a burner of "midnight oil." Frequently he read through an entire night, too absorbed to stop.

Avidly interested in Oklahoma history and particularly in the story of the Seminole Indians among whom he lived, Judge Cutlip had planned a history of the tribe, to begin with "The Trail of Tears," followed in the long trek from Florida to Oklahoma. Although he never wrote it, he left considerable material in the shape of notes, and incorporated in shorter articles and speeches. He was a member of the Oklahoma Historical Society.

In his youth Cutlip had a number of adventure stories published in western magazines, but in the last 20 years had written only for newspapers, usually without any by-line, simply contributing his material as a special writer. He also had translated the history of law and put it into two foreign languages.

Prominent Mason

Traveling was another hobby. It had an important beginning, since he came to Oklahoma on the first passenger train that ran into Kingfisher, during the year of the famous "run" in 1889. The

KIDNAP STORY HOAX, SAYS PATTERSON

Worry Over Troubles Prompted Cityan To Make Trip, Frame Story

CHANGE OF HEART

Doubts As To Authenticity Of Story Expressed From Time He Disappeared

Clay Patterson, resident of Wewoka and owner of an automobile agency in Holdenville, who disappeared for four days last week and had the whole state looking for him, has admitted his story of kidnaping was a hoax.

Worried over financial and other troubles, Patterson made the trip he said he did—to New Orleans and Dallas—but he made it alone.

He has admitted to close friends and relatives that when he picked up an Oklahoma City newspaper and saw that his brother Moss Patterson had offered \$500 reward and that hundreds of men were out in the woods looking for him, he had a change of heart decided to return home and concocted the kidnaping story.

Removes His Shoes

He removed his shoes, he said,

to good law. But Judge Cutlip handled every case so fairly and impartially that attorneys and litigants alike soon learned they could get justice in his court.

No one ever criticized Judge Cutlip's findings from the bench. Some might have disagreed with his findings but they knew he ruled the way he saw it. No judge of comparable jurisdiction in Oklahoma had wider and more universal respect among the lawyers than did Judge Cutlip.

* * *

UNTIL HE WENT on the bench, Judge Cutlip was actively and aggressively interested in every civic movement. He held all the important positions within the bar association, Chamber of Commerce, Masonic lodge and all organizations with which he had contact. He was a born leader of men, an

PLEADS GUILTY

Seminole Woman Admits Part in Counterfeiting

Mrs. Floy Robbins, 22, Seminole, Monday entered a plea of guilty to charges of conspiracy to manufacture counterfeit \$10 bills, when arraigned in federal court at Muskogee before Judge Eugene Rice.

Mrs. Robbins, with five others, was indicted by a federal grand jury last week. She was included in a gang said by secret service officers to be the largest counterfeiting ring in the history of Oklahoma.

Mathew Dewitt, James Robbins and Otho Robbins, all charged with Mrs. Robbins, entered pleas of not guilty. John Brown, also awaiting counterfeiting charges, was not arraigned.

C. A. Summers, district attorney, indicated Mrs. Robbins may be used as a witness against the other defendants. She was not sentenced Monday at the request of Summers.

COURT HOUSE TO CLOSE

The Seminole county court house will be closed Wednesday afternoon in respect to funeral rites for Judge C. Guy Cutlip.

The municipal building at Seminole, which houses his office, will also be closed, and both city and county employes will come to Wewoka for the services at 2 p.m. The county attorney, county commissioners and court clerk have branch offices in the municipal building.

Jeter Sneed and Everett E. Wilcox presented a program concerning musical education in the city school system before the Lions club today.

Wilcox explained the instrumental music system, which extends from the 4-A grade through high school, with only a minimum library fee attached. Musical training is available in Wewoka cheaper than in any school its size in Oklahoma, Wilcox declared.

Sneed, who is elementary supervisor for the city, spoke of the vocal music training which parallels the instrumental. John D. Richards teaches all grades, and by the time students reach high school, they are able to read music rapidly and well, making possible Richard's excellent glee clubs.

President Reese Keeton announced the zone meeting in Shawnee at 7:30 p. m. tonight, and several parties arranged to attend.

Guests today were I. S. Higbee, Forest Himes and Kenneth Higdon.

Ada Woman Gets \$300,000 Alimony

Oklahoma City, Jan. 25 (U.P.)—The state supreme court today awarded Mrs. Elizabeth Harden, Chickasaw Indian wife of Andrew J. Harden, Ada oil millionaire, \$300,000 alimony.

The court said that Harden "probably is worth more than a million" and "probably can pay off immediately." The opinion was written by Justice Earl Welch.

Harden owned land that was a part of the rich producing Pitts oil field.

Why I Belong to Chamber of Commerce



The U. S. weather bureau at Chicago announced that the storm area centered over northern Lake Huron and was moving slowly eastward. Another storm center, government forecasters said, was moving northward along the Atlantic coast from Atlantic City, N. J.

Rapidly dropping temperatures checked the rise of flood waters in Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa, the weather bureau said, but presaged a severe cold wave for the entire middle west.

Snow fell in sections of the deep south as temperatures dropped from around 70 degrees to below freezing.

In Arkansas swollen waters of the Ouachita, White, and Cache rivers flooded bottom lands near Camden and Dequeen, forcing 200 families to flee from their homes.

A raging wind that swept in from the Pacific coast uprooted wheat fields in Kansas, and stirred dust storms in the dust bowl.

Northern Michigan was hardest hit by the storms.

A school bus, missing since last night near Marquette, Mich., was found by rescuers at noon. The bus was empty, and the searchers found a note saying the driver had taken the children to a farm house.

Marquette fought a fire that destroyed two stores and threatened five more.

MASONS TO MEET

All Master Masons are urged to be at the Masonic hall Wednesday at 1 p. m., for a special communication for the funeral of Superior Judge C. Guy Cutlip, Tom Malloy, secretary, announced today.

1—Because I have observed the benefits that business has enjoyed over a period of years as a direct result of the activities of the Chamber of Commerce.

2—Because more intensive campaign for business is now necessary and such campaign requires the financial and moral support of its citizens.

3—Because I believe that the Chamber of Commerce is a most necessary commercial organization to any community.

4—Because were it not for the Chamber of Commerce, we would not be the County Seat of Seminole County at the present time.

W. L. THURSTON

been prominent in law circles. He was married in 1903 to Amo Butts of Holdenville, and in 1908 became assistant county attorney, serving for three years. He served as Wewoka's mayor from 1921 to 1926, and in 1930 was a member of the board of governors for the Oklahoma Bar association.

Appointed By Murray

William H. Murray appointed him to the superior court bench in 1931, and in 1934 he was elected to the same position. Friends have said that Judge Cutlip was one man to whom Murray would listen, and perhaps heed. Although artistic in temperament, and impulsive in action, the judge on his bench possessed unusual balance, and was seldom reversed in decision.

Late News BULLETINS

Madison, Wis., Jan. 25 (U.P.)—Motions for a new trial of the 16 major midwest oil companies and 30 executives, convicted Jan. 22 on charges of criminal conspiracy to violate anti-trust laws, were filed today with the U. S. district court clerk.

Detroit, Jan. 25 (U.P.)—R. J. Thomas, United Automobile Workers vice president in charge of Chrysler locals, today said he was informed that all Chrysler divisions would close tomorrow until February 8.

Hot Springs, Ark., Jan. 25 (U.P.) Gov. E. W. Marland of Oklahoma drove toward the chief objective of his oil-states conference here today, drafting of an agreement to have state geologists investigate reserve supply situations and report their findings to a similar party next fall.

County Will Not Tolerate Lottery

County Attorney Hubert Hargrave today warned suit club operators to cease activity in Seminole county.

Hargrave said that Attorney General Mac Q. Williamson, in a recent opinion, ruled that suit clubs are lotteries. He said all operators in this county will be liable to prosecutions unless the practice is eliminated immediately.

Hargrave issued the warning today after conferring with a number of merchants from Wewoka and Seminole Monday. The county attorney said at least 40 suit clubs were reported in operation in surrounding oil fields early this week.

Friends Pay Tribute To Judge Guy Cutlip

Praise For One Of Wewoka's Best Known Citizens Echoes Throughout State

The esteem with which Wewokans and residents of this area looked upon Superior Judge C. Guy Cutlip, as an attorney, a jurist and a citizen, is echoed throughout the state by those with whom the judge came in contact with.

SUPREME COURT RETURNS ORDER ON FUEL RATES

Case Goes Back to Corporation for Third Time; Rates Would Affect 26 Oklahoma Towns

Oklahoma City, Jan. 25 (U.P.)—The state supreme court by a 7 to 2 vote today nullified a state corporation commission order which directed reduction of the rates of the Community Natural Gas company 10 cents per 1,000 cubic feet in 26 southern Oklahoma towns.

The court by its ruling sent the gas case back to the corporation commission for a third time.

The court ordered vacated three orders of the commission. The court said that the commission's order:

1. "Transforming the temporary rate into a permanent rate is vacated.

2. "Dismissing the applications for a reduction of rate, and striking the Community company's application for an increase in rates and docketing it as another cause is vacated.

3. "Rendering judgment against Community for \$168,901.14 with interest is vacated.

"Since these orders were erroneous, the status of the cause is unchanged, and the commission is directed to proceed with the hearing on the various applications and to establish a permanent rate for commodity," the court ruled.

FLIGHT COMPLETED

Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, Jan. 25 (U.P.)—Three Italian planes, completing a south Atlantic flight from Italy, arrived today at Natal, Brazil, the Condor Air Lines reported. After refueling they will proceed to Rio De Janeiro.

Judge C. Guy Cutlip

Men who were closely associated with Judge Cutlip for many years and those who knew him for a comparatively short time stopped today to pay tribute in words, to the man they had honored in deed during his lifetime.

B. F. Davis—"I knew Guy for 34 years, we were very intimate friends. I had the highest regard for his ability as a judge, a lawyer and citizen."

Mayor J. E. Patterson—"In the 18 years I have known Judge C. Guy I have considered him one of our most valuable citizens. He was always active in work to advance the community. His loss is something that can not be measured in dollars and cents and one of the greatest to be suffered by Wewoka."

A. M. Seran—"I have known Guy intimately for 30 years. He never failed a friend when he was called upon. He was closely identified in all of Wewoka's battles for supremacy and served well his town and fellow citizens."

Jim Lillard—"I have known Guy since 1898. He was a good neighbor and most loyal friend to us and the people and to the city of Wewoka. I am sure we are all sad because of his passing. It is regrettable that so many of us forgot the cardinal virtues of our departed friends too soon."

George C. Crump—"In the 38 years I have known Guy, I found him to be a man of fine character, sterling qualities and a fine lawyer and jurist."

W. L. Thurston—"Judge Cutlip was my friend and neighbor. He served as my attorney for a number of years. Wewoka has lost one of its best citizens. Judge Cutlip made a marvelous address at the post office dedication. A copy of that address was sent to the postmaster general at Washington. He was a great jurist and historian."

T. E. Burch—"I knew Guy for 26 years and considered him one (Please Turn To Page Eight)

into Kingfisher, during the year of the famous "run" in 1889. The Santa Fe trail he traveled in a covered wagon with his parents.

His frequent companion and friend of travels later in life was J. A. Patterson, another Wewoka attorney. The two would start out almost aimlessly, stopping wherever they liked, going through the dust bowl perhaps, and ending up in the wilds of Old Mexico.

Cutlip's father, Thaddeus G. Cutlip, died at Tecumseh about a year ago.

Always a leader in civic affairs, Cutlip was a past worshipful master of the Masonic lodge in Wewoka, a charter member of the Lions club, and a former city commissioner. He was formerly (Please Turn To Page Eight)

DISTRICT COURT DISMISSED BY JUDGE EDWARDS

No Court Wednesday, Due to Cutlip Funeral; Jury Deliberates on Lambert Case Today

Adjournment of district court today until Thursday at 10 a.m. was announced by District Judge H. H. Edwards, out of respect for Superior Judge C. Guy Cutlip, whose funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon.

All jurors not impaneled for the H. B. Lambert versus American Iron and Machine Works damage suit were dismissed until Thursday morning, Judge Edwards said.

Testimony in the case was completed this morning and the case given to the jury this afternoon for deliberation.

Lambert, employed by the Tydol Oil Co., at Seminole, was injured in a car-truck collision six miles northwest of Seminole in August 1936, for which he asks \$20,475 damages.

District court civil cases set for today and Wednesday will continue until February 7, Judge Edwards announced.

CHINESE ON STRIKE

San Francisco, Jan. 25 (U.P.)—Thirty nine Chinese seamen were on a sit-down strike aboard the British freighter Federal today, fearing that they would be imprisoned or shot if they sailed with the ship to Japan, and forbidden by U. S. immigration officers to come ashore.

Removes His Shoes He removed his shoes, he said, to make his story sound more plausible.

Moss Patterson, prominent Oklahoma City business man and president of the Oklahoma Transportation company, has been at Holdenville the past day or two straightening up his brother's business affairs. Whether the automobile agency which Clay operated will be reopened has not yet been decided.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Patterson left town Sunday presumably to visit friends and relatives in Oklahoma City. They said they expected to be gone about a week.

Patterson disappeared a week ago Sunday morning and was located by a state highway patrolman near Fanshawe, 46 miles east of McAlester Wednesday afternoon.

Doubts as to the authenticity of his kidnaping story were expressed from the very first. Late Friday investigating officers were told that Patterson had admitted the hoax and they withdrew from the case.

A formal statement said that Patterson admitted having made a mistake when he told the story of his abduction but his condition was such he was not held responsible. The statement further said he had been ill recently and that the magnitude of his financial worries had become exaggerated.

Clay said "of course I am embarrassed by the unfortunate incident but I am grateful for all the consideration which has been shown me. I shall take a new lease on life and show my friends, by brother and my family that I am worthy of their confidence and esteem."

FALLS 3 FLOORS

Shawnee Girl, However, Lives to Tell Story

Shawnee, Okla., Jan. 25 (U.P.)—Mary Lou Jones, 5, was feeling well enough today to recount her experience in falling from a third floor window.

The child is in a hospital here recovering from a head injury suffered in the fall.

Mary Lou was locked in a room on the third floor of the Odd Fellows building here. Her parents were attending a box supper of the Woodmen of the World lodge.

Desiring to get out of the room, Mary Lou said, she opened a window, tumbled out of it. Electric light wires entering the building at the first floor broke the child's fall and she suffered bruises but no broken bones.

Men Talk 50-Cent Gasoline, Task of Producing Huge

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1938

MARKETS

Grain — Stocks — Livestock — Produce

Grain Market

Market furnished by
 12c
 10c
 14c
 11c
 17c
 14c
 25c
 4c

Chicago Butter

Chicago, Jan. 25 (U.P.) — Butter market steady; receipts 604,528 gross lbs. Extra firsts 32-32½; extras 32½-33; firsts 31-31½; seconds 28-30; standards 32; specials 32½-¾; centralized 31½.

Doings In Wewoka

H. W. Carver left Wewoka Monday night for a business trip to Indianapolis. He plans to return Thursday.

Mr. I. J. Lackey and daughter, June, drove to Stillwater yesterday, to return Lavona Orwig, Phil Orwig and Duane Lackey to school.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Henson and family returned to Canadian, Oklahoma, yesterday. They have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Brown, 221 W. Third Street, for the past week.

S. N. North was in Okemah today, for a short business trip.

Yvonne Criswell, who has been attending school in Shawnee, enrolled in the high school here for next semester's work.

Homer Lee Key, formerly of Wewoka, has enrolled in the University of Kansas at Lawrence, for his freshman work.

James R. Frazier issued the football boys their jackets Monday.

Mrs. Myrtle White, Mrs. B. A. Kelly, and Mrs. Ethel Bancroft attended a funeral in Ada today.

Mrs. Magdaline Skinner returned to work at Wewoka High School today, after a few days absence because of illness.

Doris Dean Speegle left for Ada yesterday to enroll in Central State Teacher's college.

The Order of the Eastern Star will meet at the Masonic hall tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

The Jolly Time dance club will meet Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Dreamland hall.

Due to the funeral of Judge C. Guy Cutlip, the pledge service planned by the Women's Methodist Missionary society for Wednesday afternoon is postponed until Wednesday of next week, Mrs. Joe C. Looney, president, has announced.

New pupils at Compton school, exclusive of the beginners, whose names were published last week, are J. W. Reynolds, Douglas Brinkley and Ownes Brinkley of Idabel; Ruby Edwards and Richard Edwards of Morrilton, Ark.; Julia Mae Marbury and Nadine Marbury of Brentwood, Ark.; Clarence Allen, Varnum; George Reid, Sams; Betty Lee Cagle and Bonnie Cagle, Frederick; Lois Davis, Henryetta; Donald Cox, Pitts-town; Leo James, Strother.

Mrs. R. O. Greene, Compton principal, reports 296 children on the rolls, with a total enrollment for the year of 360.

Mrs. Mayhon Rose, the former Frances Carl, will teach in the Stonewall high school this semester, having classes in English, speech and history. She is a graduate of the East-Central State Teachers college at Ada.

INDUSTRY WILL HAVE TO DRILL 900,000 WELLS

Governor Marland Predicts 50 Cents Per Gallon Gasoline Unless Waste Is Curbed

Hot Springs, Ark., Jan. 25 (U.P.) Gov. Clyde Tingley of New Mexico told a conference of representatives of 10 oil producing states today that it was regrettable that Texas, "No. 1 oil producing state," was not represented at the parley.

Gov. James V. Allred of Texas declined an invitation to the conference on the supposition that the representatives would discuss fixing the price of oil. He contended that states had no more right to set prices than private concerns.

Hot Springs, Ark., Jan. 25 (U.P.) Oil men from 10 states today considered the prospect of 50 cent gasoline and the task of producing 25,000,000,000 barrels of crude oil from hitherto undiscovered sources to supply demand in the next 20 years.

Alexander McCoy, a geologist, told delegates that 34,000,000,000 barrels represented the total demand for crude oil in the United States in the next 20 years.

Spend Vast Sums
 "In order to meet that demand it will be necessary in addition to production from known reserves, to discover 25,000,000,000 barrels of new oil," he said. "This rate of discovery would be equal to the United States since 1924."

"It is difficult to conceive how such a large amount of oil as will be required, can be found without the expenditure of vast sums for prospecting," he declared. "The industry will have to drill approximately 900,000 new wells, of which about 400,000 will be producers and the rest dry holes."

Future Demand
 Gov. E. W. Marland of Oklahoma, who proposed the meeting, said the chief motive would be "a discussion of future demand for petroleum in the United States and our ability to produce a sufficient supply to meet that demand."
 "I can see no other authority which can control production of oil except that authority which is invested in the oil producing states," he said. "We alone can make and enforce conservation measures."

Marland predicted a gasoline price of 50 cents a gallon if conservation practices were not instituted.

Superior Judge

(Continued From Page One)

president of the Chamber of Commerce. As an Oklahoma delegate, he attended the national Democratic convention in 1932.

Ill For A Year

Cutlip first became ill between Christmas and New Year's day in 1936. He was put to bed for six months by order of his physicians, and held court only briefly in July of 1937. Christmas week just past he became worse, but improved in a few weeks. He had been in the Wewoka hospital since December 31. Everyone, including his family, thought him better up until Monday afternoon. He had been allowed company, and his friend Tom Horsley saw him early that same afternoon, when he seemed definitely better.

Surviving Judge Cutlip are his widow, Mrs. Amo B. Cutlip, who is president of the Oklahoma Federation of Women's clubs, and their only daughter, Mrs. Claud Douglas of Fort Worth, Texas, who has been at her father's side since Christmas. A brother, Wil-

Friends Pay

(Continued From Page One)

of Wewoka's most useful citizens." Ben D. Floyd—"I was associated with Guy in business and found him always pleasant in his dealings. In the 27 years I have known him, he was always one of Wewoka's most valuable citizens."

R. J. Roberts—"He was an able, independent, fearless judge."

John L. McClung—"I have known Judge Cutlip for 21 years. He was not only a devoted friend but a constant inspiration as well."

A. M. Fowler—"I've known Guy since October 1903 and I appointed him my assistant county attorney after statehood. I've always had the highest regard for his personal character and ideals. I found him to be a man of energy, integrity and never knew anything in his life to his discredit. His passing means a loss to the citizenship of Wewoka and the state that can not be replaced."

District Judge H. H. Edwards—"In the time I knew Judge Cutlip, I considered him a very good lawyer and competent judge. The legal fraternity has lost a valuable member and the judiciary a valuable judge. Personally I have lost a very good friend. His death is a distinct loss to the district in which he functioned as judge and to the state."

Alfred Stevenson, Holdenville attorney—"I was very fond of Judge Cutlip. As a lawyer, citizen and judge, he was held in the highest esteem and considered one of our most able jurists. His death was a great loss to law, to the bench and to the citizens of Oklahoma."

Don R. Fraser—"Judge Cutlip and I have been close friends for 35 years. I feel his loss keenly. As a man he was a loyal friend and was an honest, impartial and incorruptible exemplar of justice and law."

Hicks Epton—"He was my ideal."

Hubert Hargrave—"He reminded me more of Will Rogers than any man I know."

Marshall Huser—"I will always revere and respect his memory. He was a fine judge, a good lawyer and a real citizen. Judge Cutlip was my idea of what a judge should be; frank, honest and fearless, always striving to do right. A friend to the poor and a pillar of strength to the weak. He was truly a friend to man."

Bob Aubrey—"I have known Judge Cutlip 12 years and was associated with him in the court room as an attorney and jurist. I considered him a most able jurist. His death is a great loss to the legal profession and to the people of Wewoka and Oklahoma."

Harry Simmons—"I found him to be one of the highest type men I have ever known. His ideals for citizenship were unexcelled. Wewoka has suffered an irreparable loss in his passing."

Dennis Petty—"The Indians of Seminole county have lost a true and sympathetic friend, with the death of Judge Cutlip. The interior department had the highest respect for his fair and impartial decisions where Indian matters were involved, because his knowledge of the many problems and intricate laws affecting the Seminoles was unlimited. His honesty, integrity and fairness as a judge and as a man cannot be questioned. We of the Indian service sincerely regret his untimely demise."

Calvin T. Smith—"I want to remember Judge Cutlip as a student of government and he was at his best when talking to a high school assembly on Seminole Indian history."

Joe Looney—"I have lost a good friend, the community a good citizen and the county a good judge."

Keeping In Step

(Continued From Page One)

inspiring speaker, a brilliant conversationalist.

JUDGE CUTLIP was an avid reader. He read rapidly, thoroughly and had a remarkable memory. Any time he would agree to make an address, a scholarly, professional presentation was assured. He had his favorites in history but he had a reading acquaintance with almost every great figure in history.

IN RECENT YEARS his attention turned to Mexico. He brought back a wealth of information from trips to Mexico. Before he went to any new country he always read all the available books and literature on it. His talks to civic clubs in Wewoka and Seminole on his trips to Mexico will go down in history as red letter days in the history of those organizations.

The Chamber of Commerce never had more interesting programs than it did the year he was president. If the regularly scheduled speaker failed to show up, Judge Cutlip would launch into early Wewoka history, keep his hearers spellbound and after the meeting adjourned continue the conversation.

HE WAS a fascinating conversationalist. It was a genuine treat and a real inspiration to talk to him, get his viewpoint, have him draw from his great fund of experiences and reading.

TWO HIGHLIGHTS of his public career were the presentation to the Oklahoma Historical society of Alice B. Davis and the dedication of a tree in Library View park during an Oil Jubilee celebration March 17. His addresses on these occasions rank high in the annals of Wewoka history. Judge Cutlip has left Wewoka

Schools Assured Complete Terms

Assurance that Seminole county schools will receive enough state aid to complete 1937-38 school terms as planned was given County Superintendent Calvin T. Smith Monday, when he conferred with F. A. Ramsey, director of primary and secondary aid funds.

The conference was arranged by Smith, when it was disclosed that November and December primary aid checks had been slashed several hundred dollars.

In regard to teachers' qualifications, Smith said that Seminole county teachers were surpassed in qualifications only by Tulsa and Oklahoma county schools.

"Our teachers have an average of 4.2 years instruction in colleges, he said, compared to 4.4 in Oklahoma county and 4.6 in Tulsa county.

New Nickel To Make Appearance

Washington, Jan. 25 (UP) — The American public will jingle a new nickel in its jeans before the close of this year. It will be the first time since 1913, when the buffalo nickel was introduced, that there has been a change in the design of the nickel.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., announced that a likeness of Thomas Jefferson, third president of the United States will replace the bison of the western plains that has been used for 25 years.

A national competition for a design will be held, with a first prize of \$1,000.

and Seminole county a great heritage. He has been a great inspiration to hundreds of young men.



and another thing

J. M. of, P. announce commi Semino priate towns Bruc head a ide in tion he said. J be ' at Sem No c been m said, bu tributio on par woka bridge butions

Wom Wo Pocat Polic the hon tell W who wo in the day n

To FOLLO

Ev abo field

Glance
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Mrs. Myrtle White, Mrs. B. A. Kelly, and Mrs. Ethel Bancroft attended a funeral in Ada today.

Mrs. Magdaline Skinner returned to work at Wewoka High School today, after a few days absence because of illness.

Doris Dean Speegle left for Ada yesterday to enroll in Central State Teacher's college.

The Order of the Eastern Star will meet at the Masonic hall tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

The Jolly Time dance club will meet Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Dreamland hall.

Due to the funeral of Judge C. Guy Cutlip, the pledge service planned by the Women's Methodist Missionary society for Wednesday afternoon is postponed until Wednesday of next week, Mrs. Joe C. Looney, president, has announced.

New pupils at Compton school, exclusive of the beginners, whose names were published last week, are J. W. Reynolds, Douglas Brinkley and Ownes Brinkley of Idabel; Ruby Edwards and Richard Edwards of Morrilton, Ark.; Julia Mae Marbury and Nadine Marbury of Brentwood, Ark.; Clarence Allen, Varnum; George Reid, Sams; Betty Lee Cagle and Bonnie Cagle, Frederick; Lois Davis, Henryetta; Donald Cox, Fittstown; Leo James, Strother.

Mrs. R. O. Greene, Compton principal, reports 296 children on the rolls, with a total enrollment for the year of 360.

Mrs. Mayhon Rose, the former Frances Carl, will teach in the Stonewall high school this semester, having classes in English, speech and history. She is a graduate of the East Central State Teachers college at Ada.

Senate Confirms Reed Nomination

Washington, Jan. 25 (UP) — The senate today confirmed the nomination of Stanley F. Reed to be an associate justice of the supreme court. Reed, former solicitor general, succeeds Justice George Sutherland, who retired last week. The nomination of the solicitor general, who argued new deal cases before the supreme court, was not opposed.

TO ART KRENZ CARTOON

attacked as a pinch hitter twice in one inning when he made the first and last out of the run rally in the fourth game of the 1929 generally believed that Sir Barton was the Kentucky Derby, the "Spirit of the 5, 1884, reads: "Buchanan has yet to score May 17th issue, day of Derby, mentioning Buchanan is next in favor. He was placed Mason but never won." One week following of May 24, 1884, reads: "He started in six t winning." 17, at Murray, Utah, Fireman Jim Flynn Jack Dempsey in the first round. A year at Sheridan, Illinois, the "Manassa Mauler" n, knocking him out in one round.

producing state. He was appointed at the parley.

Gov. James V. Allred of Texas declined an invitation to the conference on the supposition that the representatives would discuss fixing the price of oil. He contended that states had no more right to set prices than private concerns.

Hot Springs, Ark., Jan. 25 (U.P.) Oil men from 10 states today considered the prospect of 50 cent gasoline and the task of producing 25,000,000,000 barrels of crude oil from hitherto undiscovered sources to supply demand in the next 20 years.

Alexander McCoy, a geologist, told delegates that 34,000,000,000 barrels represented the total demand for crude oil in the United States in the next 20 years.

Spend Vast Sums
"In order to meet that demand it will be necessary in addition to production from known reserves, to discover 25,000,000,000 barrels of new oil," he said. "This rate of discovery would be equal to the United States since 1924."

"It is difficult to conceive how such a large amount of oil as will be required, can be found without the expenditure of vast sums for prospecting," he declared. "The industry will have to drill approximately 900,000 new wells, of which about 400,000 will be producers and the rest dry holes."

Future Demand
Gov. E. W. Marland of Oklahoma, who proposed the meeting, said the chief motive would be "a discussion of future demand for petroleum in the United States and our ability to produce a sufficient supply to meet that demand." "I can see no other authority which can control production of oil except that authority which is invested in the oil producing states," he said. "We alone can make and enforce conservation measures."

Marland predicted a gasoline price of 50 cents a gallon if conservation practices were not instituted.

Superior Judge

(Continued From Page One)

president of the Chamber of Commerce. As an Oklahoma delegate, he attended the national Democratic convention in 1932.

Ill For A Year

Cutlip first became ill between Christmas and New Year's day in 1936. He was put to bed for six months by order of his physicians, and held court only briefly in July of 1937. Christmas week just past he became worse, but improved in a few weeks. He had been in the Wewoka hospital since December 31. Everyone, including his family, thought him better up until Monday afternoon. He had been allowed company, and his friend Tom Horsley saw him early that same afternoon, when he seemed definitely better.

Surviving Judge Cutlip are his widow, Mrs. Amo B. Cutlip, who is president of the Oklahoma Federation of Women's clubs, and their only daughter, Mrs. Claud Douglas of Fort Worth, Texas, who has been at her father's side since Christmas. A brother, William Cutlip of Tecumseh, also survives.

Interested In Indians

Judge Cutlip possessed an extensive library. James Whitcomb Riley was one of his favorite authors, and he also loved to read books on oratory. He was a favorite choice when any speech-making was necessary, and was a veteran commentator and eulogizer. Mrs. Florence Cobb, Wewoka attorney, says of him: "When I first came to Wewoka as probate attorney in 1918, I found that Judge Cutlip was especially interested in Seminole history. He had paintings of Indian scenes decorating his office.

Active pall bearers will be O. O. Owen of Tulsa, B. F. Davis, J. A. Patterson, Tom Horsley, Allen G. Nichols, Mert H. Perkins and S. S. Orwig, all of Wewoka.

On the honorary list are William H. Murray of Idabel, A. P. Murrah of Oklahoma City, Lt. Gov. James Berry of Stillwater, J. D. Boxley and Walter Ferguson of Holdenville, Dr. W. E. Grisso of Seminole, A. S. Norvell, J. C. Lillard, T. J. McNaughton, A. M. Seran, Roy Parmenter, all of Wewoka; and James Brazell of Oklahoma City.

trips to Mexico. Before he went to any new country he always read all the available books and literature on it. His talks to civic clubs in Wewoka and Seminole on his trips to Mexico will go down in history as red letter days in the history of those organizations.

The Chamber of Commerce never had more interesting programs than it did the year he was president. If the regularly scheduled speaker failed to show up, Judge Cutlip would launch into early Wewoka history, keep his hearers spellbound and after the meeting adjourned continue the conversation.

District Judge H. H. Edwards—In the time I knew Judge Cutlip, I considered him a very good lawyer and competent judge. The legal fraternity has lost a valuable member and the judiciary a valuable judge. Personally I have lost a very good friend. His death is a distinct loss to the district in which he functioned as judge and to the state."

Alfred Stevenson, Holdenville attorney—"I was very fond of Judge Cutlip. As a lawyer, citizen and judge, he was held in the highest esteem and considered one of our most able jurists. His death was a great loss to law, to the bench and to the citizens of Oklahoma."

Don R. Fraser—"Judge Cutlip and I have been close friends for 35 years. I feel his loss keenly. As a man he was a loyal friend and was an honest, impartial and incorruptible exemplar of justice and law."

Hicks Epton—"He was my ideal."

Hubert Hargrave—"He reminded me more of Will Rogers than any man I know."

Marshall Huser—"I will always revere and respect his memory. He was a fine judge, a good lawyer and a real citizen. Judge Cutlip was my idea of what a judge should be; frank, honest and fearless, always striving to do right. A friend to the poor and a pillar of strength to the weak. He was truly a friend to man."

Bob Aubrey—"I have known Judge Cutlip 12 years and was associated with him in the court room as an attorney and jurist. I considered him a most able jurist. His death is a great loss to the legal profession and to the people of Wewoka and Oklahoma."

Harry Simmons—"I found him to be one of the highest type men I have ever known. His ideals for citizenship were unexcelled. Wewoka has suffered an irreparable loss in his passing."

Dennis Petty—"The Indians of Seminole county have lost a true and sympathetic friend, with the death of Judge Cutlip. The interior department had the highest respect for his fair and impartial decisions where Indian matters were involved, because his knowledge of the many problems and intricate laws affecting the Seminoles was unlimited. His honesty, integrity and fairness as a judge and as a man cannot be questioned. We of the Indian service sincerely regret his untimely demise."

Calvin T. Smith—"I want to remember Judge Cutlip as a student of government and he was at his best when talking to a high school assembly on Seminole Indian history."

Joe Looney—"I have lost a good friend, the community a good citizen and the county a good judge."

O. H. Presson, Seminole attorney—"He was a man who worshiped the law and facts and conducted his court accordingly. He was loved and respected by all who came in contact with him."

Arthur A. Criswell: "On the bench, as an attorney, as a business man, he was the best. I knew him more than 32 years—ever since I was a kid. He always was giving a helping hand to struggling youngsters trying to get a law practice started."

Boren Will Run For Re-election

Congressman Lyle H. Boren announced in Washington today that he would seek re-election as representative from the Fourth district.

Boren said he did not anticipate any democratic opposition. "Reflection of sentiment I have received from my district indicates, I believe, approval of my work," he was quoted as saying.

No one in the district has as yet announced they would vie Boren, one of the youngest congressmen in the legislature, in the coming election.

county teachers were surpassed in qualifications only by Tulsa and Oklahoma county schools. "Our teachers have an average of 4.2 years instruction in colleges, he said, compared to 4.4 in Oklahoma county and 4.6 in Tulsa county.

The Chamber of Commerce never had more interesting programs than it did the year he was president. If the regularly scheduled speaker failed to show up, Judge Cutlip would launch into early Wewoka history, keep his hearers spellbound and after the meeting adjourned continue the conversation.

HE WAS a fascinating conversationalist. It was a genuine treat and a real inspiration to talk to him, get his viewpoint, have him draw from his great fund of experiences and reading.

TWO HIGHLIGHTS of his public career were the presentation to the Oklahoma Historical society of Alice B. Davis and the dedication of a tree in Library View park during an Oil Jubilee celebration March 17. His addresses on these occasions rank high in the annals of Wewoka history. Judge Cutlip has left Wewoka

been made said, but i tributions on paraly woka thr bridge or butions.

Washington, Jan. 25 (UP) — The American public will jingle a new nickel in its jeans before the close of this year. It will be the first time since 1913, when the buffalo nickel was introduced, that there has been a change in the design of the nickel.

New Nickel To Make Appearance

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., announced that a likeness of Thomas Jefferson, third president of the United States will replace the bison of the western plains that has been used for 25 years.

A national competition for a design will be held, with a first prize of \$1,000.

and Seminole county a great heritage. He has been a great inspiration to hundreds of young men.

and another thing

Even about fields

Weekly Radio Features
LAWRENCE TIBBETT
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
PAUL WHITEMAN
DEEMS TAYLOR
PAUL DOUGLAS

You'll find MORE PLEASURE in Chesterfield's milder better taste

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