Ohioana Shows Progress
In Industrial Enterprises

Incomplete reports received by the Oklahoma Planning and Resources
Board show that during the past biennium there were 179
industries that either started new businesses in Oklahoma or expanded
existing ones.

Following is a list of the new or expanded industries, given by
localities:

Ada—Ada Dairy Products, Inc., cheese
processing; Ideal Cement Company, ex-
pansions.

Alva—Roe Brothers Construction
Co., concrete spark-proof incinerators;
Altus—Potato Processing plant.

Anadarko—Western Electric Co-Opera-
tive plant, multi-million dollar steam
generating facility; Antioch—Warren
Petroleum Corp., expansion.

Apache—Apache Gasoline Co., expansion.

Bartlesville—Mimi-Temp, aluminum windows and
screens.

Blackwell—Turvey Packing Co., ex-
pansion; Blackwell Zinc Co., expansion, and
Hazel-Atlas Glass Co., $125,000 ex-
pansion.

Britton—Donohoe's Porcelain Kiln, mini-
ature portrait figurines.

Bristow—Angel Shoe Shop, electro-plating
equipment; Clark Candy plant, peanut
brittle; Weil-Kaifer Co., makes lingerie,
elips, night gowns; F. E. Burnet & Son,
commercial poultry dressing firm.

Cocutus—Phillips Petroleum, expansion,
ammonia plant.

Cashion—Soil Oil, $250,-
000,000 expansion.

Consolidated Gas Utilities Co., expansion, natural
gas compressor station.

Caddo county—Phillips Petroleum Co.,
repressurizing plant; Cherokee—Cherokee
Manufacturing Co., all-purpose elevator.

Chickasha—Chemical Process Co., oil
well chemicals; Pottery Co., Terra Cotta
clay pottery; Standard Cable Co., non-
ferrous wire; Hart Cotton Machine Co., makes Bermo da Sprig
planter.

Claremore—Gateway Luggage Co., manufactures luggage.

Cleveland—Johnstown Paving Co., new refining
process.

Clinton—Clinton Soap Factory, plan
$25,000,000 expansion.

Cordell—General Mills, expansion, grain
elevator; Cushing—Deep Rock Oil
Corp., expansion, boiler plant.

Dewey—Dewey Portland Cement plant, plan $1,-
500,000 expansion. Duncan—Duncan
Wood Products, church furniture, com-
mmercial fixtures.

Durant—Durant Box Factory, expansion, truck bodies, bridges,
wagon tongues, hay blocks.

Duncan County—Negroes, expansion.

Elm Grove—Red River Chili Co., makes
chili.

Enid—Union Equity Cooperative Ex-
change, expansion, wheat storage ele-
vator. Eufaula—G & D Wood Products,
makes store furniture.

Frederick—Frederick-

ick Creamery plant, $25,000 investment.

Gage—Grady Elevator, grain elevator to
be built.

Grady county—Magnolia Petroleum
Co., natural gas maintenance.

Grove—Russell Furniture Co., makes
tables.

Guyan—Michigan-Wisconsin
Pipelin Co., gas compressor station.

Hobart—Mission Orange Bottling plant,
bottles orange drink.

Holdenville—Covey
Sheet Metal Works, make water coolers;
Universal Trowel Mix Concrete Co.,
makes trash burner.

Hugo—Hugo Pottery and Novelty Co., pottery souvenirs, and
novelties; Hugo Boat and Cabinet Works, makes boats.

Ideal—P. L. Woolford Co.,
cannery.

Kay county—Grain Elevators, five eleva-
tors.

Keifer—Gulf Oil Corporation, ex-
pansion.

Kissee—Kissee Wood Co., expansion.

Lawton—L & S Aluminum Products Co., custom built
screens.

Lindsay—Warren Petroleum Corporation, natural gas processing plant.

Madill—Maurice Lamp Co., Christmas
tree holder and portable clothes dryer;
Aylesworth Gasoline Plant, propane and
butane; Kraft Food Plant, makes cheese;

Universal Gasoline Co., gasoline plant;
Warren Petroleum Co., expansion of
gasoline plant.

McCleaster—McCurtain Plant, makes floraceous plast
signs; Seamprufe, Inc., expansion, more employees.

Miami—Miami Manufacturing Co., makes airplane parts; B. F. Good-
rich Co., built warehouse.

Muskogee—Time-Life Metal Screen &
Awning Co., makes oil-metal screens and
awnings; Swift & Co., new hatchery pro-
duction building; Unique Mfg. Co., makes
oak church furniture; Consumers Co-
operative Assn., $32,000 construction.

Nemaha—Brock Oil Co., catalytic crack-
ing unit.

Norman—Phillips Petroleum Co., ex-
pansion, increase gas output.

Oklahoma City—Petroleum Corporation, gasoline plant.

Oklahoma City—California Spray Chemical Co.,
makes insecticide.

Okfuske county—Mid-Continent Petroleum
Corporation, gasoline plant.

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Corporation, gasoline plant.

Pawhuska—Southwestern Bell Tele-
phone Co., expansion.

Ponca City—Nowata
Canning Co., makes milk creamer,
added milk dryer.

Rawlins—Rawlins Oil Co., expansion.

Stays In Henryetta

By

Elmer Isern, company president,
for several other state locali-
ities seeking it.

Isern pointed out, however, that the
Henryetta operation has become
obsolete and is "at a definite
disadvantage" in the competitive
field. He added that as long as the
smelter can show a profit it will
not be moved. More than 700
Eagle-Picher employees live in and
around Henryetta.

Modern Research
Lab Planned By
Tulsa Oil Firm

The most modern and complete
research laboratories in the entire
province of oil production will be con-
structed soon in Tulsa by the
Stanolind Oil and Gas Co.

Work on the multi-million dol-
lar research center will begin in the
spring if no further restrictions on
building are imposed. The new ex-
pansion will be located on an 80-
acre tract.

E. F. Bullard, company presi-
dent, said the new center will house
the staff of more than 350 research
personnel employed by Stanolind,
including chemists, physicists, seis-
mologists, geologists and engineers
as well as a large non-technical
staff.

Completion of the center will
enhance Stanolind's position as a
leading company in the develop-
ment of new techniques in explo-
ration, drilling and production, as
well as in the field of synthetic fuel
research.

Included in this research are
studies on how oil and gas and
water flow under reservoir condi-
tions, and how improvements may
be made in oil well cementing,
drilling muds, combating corro-
sion; obtaining a greater percentage
of oil and gas from a reservoir, and
other phases of producing oil and
gas.

Eagle-Picher Smelter
Stays In Henryetta

Henryetta will not lose the
Eagle-Picher company's smelter as
long as it can show a profit there.

Isern, company president,
in a prepared statement, virtually
silenced reports being circulated
that the smelter would be moved
to one of several other state locali-

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River Committee Is Given State’s Resource Plans

Oklahoma presented its case for water and soil resources development December 11 and 12 before the Arkansas-White-Red Basins Inter-Agency committee at the last of a series of 17 public hearings.

The committee, composed of federal agencies and seven other states in addition to Oklahoma, heard Clarence Burch, chairman of the Oklahoma Planning and Resources board and representative of Gov. Roy J. Turner, declare that the future of Oklahoma is closely tied to the maximum development of natural resources. Burch presented the state’s position regarding flood control, municipal water supply, irrigation, drainage, hydro-electric power, public health, stream pollution, recreation, and fish and wildlife facilities, all phases of natural resources development.

The first day of the two-day meeting in Oklahoma City’s Municipal Auditorium was given over to the presentation of testimony from private citizens and organizations who told of particular problems of flooding, soil erosion, bank caving, and needs for irrigation and municipal water supplies. Most of the second day’s program was given over to the state presentation when heads of various state agencies appeared before the committee.

The state presentation was made by Burch; Ira C. Husky, director of the water resources division of the planning board; Shawnee Brown, extension service director, Oklahoma A & M College; Dr. Leonard Sheerar, industrial director of the planning and resources board; Robert Dott, director of the Oklahoma Geological Survey; Dr. Grady F. Matthews, director of the State Health Department; Dr. Leonard Logan, director of the Institute of Community Development, University of Oklahoma; Kelly DeBusk, director of the Game and Fish Department; Drue W. Dunn, Irrigation Specialist, and Don Stauffer, director of Forestry.

The Inter-Agency Committee was set up by President Truman to formulate a comprehensive plan of development for the three river basins. Chairman of the committee is Col. Louis W. Prentiss, and federal agencies on the committee include the Department of the Army, the Department of the Interior, Department of Agriculture, Department of Commerce, Federal Power Commission, and the Federal Security Agency.

The governors of Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas, New Mexico, Colorado, Missouri, Arkansas, and Louisiana are also members of the committee.

Carter Oil Perfects Drilling Apparatus

One of the big problems of an oilfield wildcatter has been solved by scientists of the research laboratory of the Carter Oil Co. in Tulsa. Solution lies in the development of an instrument known as the Carter Dip Logger. Using a graph on the machine, the wildcatter can determine at once in which direction from the initial drilling to locate the second well on a property.

The tool is a mechanical and electronic “seeing eye dog” which measures the dip or slant of rock formations thousands of feet underground. Already five have been manufactured at the shops of the Carter laboratory and two major well-logging firms have been licensed to use the new method.

F. G. Boucher, head of the development engineering section of the Carter research laboratory, first advanced the idea of recording the dip of formations in this manner. The dip logger was developed after two and one-half years of intensive work and has been used in obtaining logs on more than 230,000 feet of hole in Oklahoma, West Texas, Illinois and the Gulf coast area.
Oklahoma City Plastic Firm Gains Process Recognition

The gigantic plastic lettering made by the Eaton-Quade Co. of Oklahoma City is helping to improve greatly the attractiveness of illuminated outdoor signs. The letters are made from large sheets of plastic and formed with a concave or hollow effect, allowing lights to be installed behind them.

Started in November of 1945 by R. O. Eaton and J. W. Quade, the company is now ranked among the top three plastic fabricators in the nation according to Rohm and Haas, plastic manufacturing house in Philadelphia. Besides signs, the Oklahoma concern makes television magnification lenses, advertising novelties, illuminated ceilings and lighted outdoor commercial displays.

The letters and displays are shaped by the vacuum-forming, or deep-draw process. The plastic is heated at 350 degrees and when flexible is clamped on the vacuum pot of the machine. The material is drawn inside by the vacuum, the mold falls into place, the vacuum is released and the material snaps back up around the mold. When cooled, the letter is trimmed.

Among the major contracts held by Eaton-Quade is one from a national oil company calling for two illuminated signs on each of their gas stations over the entire country. The company supplies fabricated plastic parts to sign manufacturers and is shipping to 16 midwestern states.

National Ads Used To Bring Stroud Industry

Civic leaders in Stroud are doing their own national advertising in search for new industry. In a recent issue of The New York Times the following advertisement was run:

"Stroud, Oklahoma, offers fine factory locations in industrial southwest. Low taxes, abundant labor, cheap fuel and power, excellent direct transportation facilities. Schools and churches. Surrounded by prosperous farming area. Ideal climate."

Chickasha Plant Awarded Nation's First War Loan

An Oklahoma manufacturer, the Standard Cable Co. of Chickasha, has been granted the country's first war mobilization loan.

The new company, which moved inland to Oklahoma from the Atlantic seaboard a year ago, obtained the loan of $2,900,000 through the Reconstruction Finance Corp. and was announced at the recently held Oklahoma City industrial defense conference called by governors of six states in "The Magic Circle."

The standard company is now working on a $3 million contract to produce 45,000 miles of insulated combat telephone wire for the army signal corps. The new loan will be used to purchase materials and boost the number of employees.

The company payroll is expected to reach 600 persons within a year under expansion plans.

Enid Factory Makes Farm Work Easier

With a dream as the mother of invention, Glen Ingham today has both an invention and the Imco Manufacturing Co of Enid which is turning out a power unit to make farming easier.

Enlarging on a boyhood idea Ingham designed a motor that would automatically raise and lower tractor implements. Capable of lifting over 1,500 pounds, the motor is only three-quarter horsepower.

Heading the concern as president and general manager is Ray E. Williams, real estate man and member of the Enid Planning Commission. Williams, supplying the sales talent to match Ingham's knack for practical engineering, has helped the company expand with new products, including an electric lawn mower. The industry, which employs as high as 13 men, is now turning out mass orders.
Claremore Woodcraft Has National Market

An airline's pilot and a hardware store clerk started a woodcraft shop in Claremore a year ago and now have a product on the national market.

John Harris, the pilot, and Jim Shank, the clerk, have realized success through the manufacture of a small old cobbler's bench lamp base. Both green hands at the trade when they started out in 1949, the men were determined to have a "going concern in building decorative furniture." And now they have.

Copied from a picture of cobbler's benches that were used in the 1880's, the lamp base is made of some 30 pieces of maple hewn to look worn in spots where a cobbler would do his work.

They first took a swing at making coffee tables, lawn furniture, and book cases before turning full attention to the cobbler's bench.

New Seafood Wrinkle Finds Ready Market

How about some lobster a la Newberg? Or shrimp gumbo? Such unique dishes and others are available now in Oklahoma from the National Sauce Company, in Duncan.

James W. Barry, chef and president of the new firm, says his company is the first to bottle such tasty delicacies as shrimp and white crab meat gumbo, potato salad, tartar sauce, barbecued chicken, deviled crab meat and lobster.

Barry said he is handling his products through jobbers and wholesalers and expects to be doing business from coast to coast soon. He said the main selling feature is that his bottled products can be placed on the stove, heated and served without any additional preparation.

Other products which will bear the Chef Barry label will be Remoulade sauce, roquefort dressing, red cocktail sauce, barbecued beef and barbecued pork.

DURANT MAN FURNISHES STONE FOR WARM SPRINGS MEMORIAL

A WALK OF THE STATES—The above picture shows a stone contributed by Guy Morris of Durant, as Oklahoma’s contribution to a memorial to Franklin D. Roosevelt in Warm Springs, Ga.

Oklahoma is well represented in "A Walk of the States," a memorial to Franklin D. Roosevelt in Warm Springs, Georgia. Each state recently was asked to submit a stone—symbolic of the state—to the Infantile Paralysis Foundation in Warm Springs. Governor Turner requested Guy Morris of Durant, to prepare it. Morris accepted the assignment and handled the project at no cost to the state. He even paid shipping expenses.

Oklahoma’s stone has been placed with those from other states in the memorial walk. Morris chose brown granite from Snyder and carved it into the shape of a map of Oklahoma, with a circle showing the location of the Five Civilized Tribes. Emblems of the tribes were embedded into the stone.

Morris is operator of the Morris Monument Works in Durant.

Shawnee Peanut Plant Adds Storage Building

The Shawnee Peanut Co. in Shawnee is adding a large storage building to its facilities, according to company officials. The new structure, to cost $9,000, measures 105 x 270 feet and is being constructed of sheet metal and salvaged steel frame. Capacity is 4,000 tons.

Cordell Firm Thrives

Cordell, Oklahoma is the locale for a thriving 19-year-old popcorn business conducted by Bob Williams. He retails the popular food item on the streets of Cordell and in the surrounding territory. The business was started in 1931, when popcorn sold for five cents a sack.

Vinata Feed Company Puts In Pellet Mill

One of the first molasses pellet mills to be set up in the state has been put into operation in Vinita by the Witt-Stokes Feed and Seed Co. The mill will manufacture cattle and hog pellets containing any amount of molasses up to 50 per cent. The mill can also be used to make horse and mule and dairy feeds containing molasses.

SHAWNEE—A new carpet specialty store has been opened in Shawnee by the Cooke company. The firm has manufactured venetian blinds and sold linoleum and floor tile since 1946 in Shawnee. Homer C. Cooke and John W. Cooke head the company.
GETTING THE JOB DONE

With each issue of Resourceful Oklahoma we will present in this space a map, chart, table or other data which we believe will help you in your work.

Population
Data Sheet No. 1

POPULATION OF OKLAHOMA, BY COUNTIES:
APRIL 1, 1950

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Source: Census of Population
1950

Preliminary
April 1, 1950

COUNTIES:

Adair  14,766  15,715  - 63  LeFlore  35,225  45,866  - 23.2
Alfalfa  10,631  14,129  - 24.8  Lincoln  22,011  29,529  - 25.4
Atoka  14,248  18,702  - 23.8  Logan  22,053  25,245  - 12.6
Beaver  7,399  8,648  - 14.4  Love  7,728  11,433  - 32.4
Beckham  21,596  22,169  - 2.6  McClain  14,608  19,205  - 23.9
Blaine  14,991  18,543  - 19.2  McCurtain  31,504  41,318  - 23.8
Bryan  28,938  38,138  - 21.1  McIntosh  17,824  24,097  - 26.0
Caddo  34,839  41,567  - 16.2  Major  10,261  11,946  - 14.1
Canadian  25,616  27,329  - 6.3  Marshall  8,151  12,834  - 34.2
Carter  36,335  43,292  - 16.1  Mayes  19,601  21,668  - 9.5
Cherokee  18,932  21,030  - 10.0  Murray  10,742  13,841  - 22.4
Choctaw  20,295  28,358  - 28.4  Muskogee  65,386  65,914  - 0.8
Cimarron  4,579  3,654  25.3  Noble  12,181  14,826  - 17.8
Cleveland  41,393  27,728  - 49.3  Nowata  12,708  15,774  - 19.4
Coal  8,035  12,811  - 37.3  Okfuskee  16,968  26,279  - 35.4
Comanche  54,863  36,988  - 30.7  Oklahoma  322,520  244,159  - 32.1
Cotton  10,168  12,884  - 21.1  Okmulgee  44,513  50,101  - 11.2
Craig  18,242  21,083  - 13.5  Osage  32,994  41,502  - 20.5
Creek  43,072  55,503  - 22.4  Ottawa  32,000  35,849  - 10.7
Custer  21,065  23,068  - 8.7  Pawnee  13,508  17,395  - 22.3
Delaware  14,732  18,592  - 20.8  Payne  46,285  36,057  - 28.4
Dewey  6,760  11,981  - 44.1  Pittsburg  40,949  48,985  - 16.4
Ellis  7,304  8,466  - 13.7  Pottawatomie  30,730  39,792  - 22.8
Garfield  52,774  45,484  - 16.0  Pushmataha  43,779  54,377  - 19.5
Garvin  29,433  31,150  - 5.5  Roger Mills  11,961  19,466  - 38.6
Grady  34,761  41,116  - 15.5  Rogers  7,412  10,736  - 31.0
Grant  10,465  13,128  - 20.3  Seminole  19,622  21,078  - 6.9
Greer  11,701  14,550  - 19.6  Sequoyah  40,655  61,201  - 33.6
Harmon  8,078  10,019  - 19.4  Sequoyah  19,477  23,138  - 15.8
Harper  5,880  6,454  - 8.9  Stephens  33,956  31,090  - 9.2
Haskell  13,307  17,324  - 23.2  Texas  14,427  9,896  43.8
Hughes  20,648  29,189  - 29.3  Tillman  17,321  20,754  - 15.5
Jackson  19,866  22,708  - 12.4  Tulsa  248,658  193,363  - 28.6
Jefferson  11,112  15,107  - 26.4  Wagoner  16,737  21,642  - 22.7
Johnson  10,586  15,960  - 33.7  Washington  32,923  30,559  - 7.7
Kay  48,922  47,084  - 3.9  Washita  17,577  22,279  - 21.1
Kingfisher  12,874  15,617  - 17.6  Woods  14,502  14,915  - 2.8
Kiowa  18,908  22,817  - 17.1  Woodward  14,376  16,270  - 11.6
Latimer  9,647  12,830  - 22.1

Source: Census of Population
1950
PLASTIC MACHINE MODELS PROVE USEFUL IN SALE DEMONSTRATIONS

Machine models of transparent plastic, enabling man to "see through" mechanical functions, are being manufactured by a Tulsa plastics firm.

Tough little scale models of tanks, boilers and pumps are being turned out by the Byrnes Plastic Engineering Co. in a new plant. Most of the models, turned out by hand at the plant, are for sales demonstration, Daniel Byrnes, owner, says. The gadgets lead to a quicker understanding of the process and a quicker sale.

**Muskogee Chosen For New Furniture Plant**

An Indiana furniture manufacturer, Joe Muskin of Walkerton, will establish a plant in Muskogee under terms of a contract with the industrial foundation of that city.

Muskin, whose firm is the Muskin Manufacturing Co., said he expects to start operations here with a payroll of 25 or 30 on completion of the building, scheduled for within 90 days. Under terms of the agreement, the manufacturer and the foundation will share the cost of the $50,000 one-story plant, with the local group being repaid over a period of seven years.

Installing equipment worth $150,000, the Muskin company will sell unfinished furniture to large retail markets and plans to deal with such cities as Dallas, Kansas City and Denver. War conditions allowing, the company plans also to turn out finished furniture, possibly doubling the plant’s payroll in the near future.

**Duncan Pastor Has Woodwork Business**

Repairing souls and building wood fixtures is keeping Arthur Lutz, Duncan pastor and wood craftsman, busy these days. Lutz owns the Duncan Wood Products Co. and is pastor of the United Pentecostal church in that town.

Combining his business with the ministry, Lutz turns out church pews and equipment, window units, restaurant tables and store fixtures. Following his slogan, "If it’s wood, we make it," he accepts orders for anything in this line.

**State Recreation Work Praised By O.U. Prexy**

Oklahoma’s advance in the recreation field is looked upon with favor by Dr. George L. Cross, University of Oklahoma president.

"Recreation in our state is becoming a major industry," he said recently in commenting on new projects under construction and planned. "The new facilities will give added attractiveness to the state as a possible site for industrial development. Industries do best in an area where wholesome recreation facilities are available for the workers."

**Compact Reached On Use of Water In Canadian River**

Oklahoma’s use of water from the North and South Canadian rivers has been satisfactorily protected by agreement of the Canadian River Compact commission, according to Clarence Burch, state planning board chairman and member of the compact group.

Burch reported this water use assurance after his return from Santa Fe, N. M., where representatives of Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma accepted and signed a compact governing use of water from the North and South Canadian rivers and virtually unrestricted use of the South Canadian river flow within the state.

Compact commissioners signing the agreement were: Burch of Oklahoma; John H. Bliss, New Mexico; E. V. Spence, Texas and Berkeley Johnson, federal government representative.

Six months ago congress authorized creation of the tri-state compact to iron out any differences that might arise over use of the river’s water. The compact, although signed by the commissioners, will not be binding until ratified by the legislature of each state and then approved by congress.

Full purpose of the compact is to provide interstate co-operation, to remove causes of present and future controversies, to make secure and protect present developments within the state, and to provide for additional works for conservation of the Canadian rivers.

**Oklahoma Shows Progress In Industrial Enterprises**

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Broiler Business Being Revived

The broiler business promises to be an important and rapidly growing industry in Oklahoma. In at least three different sections of the state plans are being carried out to assure a booming increase in the number of broiling chickens for the coming year. The idea will be furthered that chicken is not just a "Sunday dinner special," but is economical for any day in the week.

In past years Arkansas has enjoyed a flourishing broiler business in Oklahoma, particularly in the Muskogee area. A marketing bulletin prepared by the University of Arkansas shows that 38 per cent of the broilers from northwest Arkansas supplied 90 per cent of the broiler needs of the Muskogee area last year.

Civic leaders and business men over the state are out to change this situation. In Muskogee, the local unit of Swift & Co. will enlarge its broiler processing capacity by adding another complete processing line to their plant. Currently Swift employs about 150 persons on its single processing line, and with the addition of the other line some 100 more employees will be needed. Both lines will be operated on a year-round basis.

In Choctaw county, R. E. Burdine of the chamber of commerce, claims the poultry industry could add $300,000 to that county's income next year. According to Burdine, a standard broiler house will accommodate 3,000 chickens. With a minimum of four turnovers a year, this allows at least 12,000 broilers to be processed at a $12,000 annual gross.

A long-time dream of broiler producers in the Oklahoma City area has finally been realized. A completely financed fried chicken project will put broiler producers all over Oklahoma into direct competition with neighboring states.

The plan provides for complete financing for growers to buy both the chickens and feed, a guaranteed market 1½ cents above Arkansas prices, expert supervision, and a promotion plan to sell Oklahoma consumers on Oklahoma-produced birds. Wilbur Payn, president of the Central Oklahoma Poultry Producers' council, is manager for the entire project which is designed to become a multi-million dollar business for the state.