

had a picture of the town of Drumright when it was on a big boom. And you know when it'd rain you couldn't get across the street. And there's a man built a high runner sled. And he had a team and he'd haul you across the street for five cents. And we have a picture of my brother standing on the sled. My brother finally got a job from this guy driving this team. He put more of 'em, you know, in town because people were like that. I don't know if you have ever seen a boom town after another. They are just terrific. You know people are just money mad and just wild. They don't -- it isn't the manner of the way they live, or how you dress or anything. It's just that gettin' that better job. While we were in Drumright there was a lot of famous people that boarded at our house. My mama set up a big tent and operated a boarding house. And my father went to work for this big Joe Monasco. He was the boss, head boss of the Prairie Oil and Gas Company. And T.B. Slick was one of our--you've heard of T.B. Slick haven't you? Oh yeah, he was a very famous oil man. He was one of our boarders. Bur, he was long legged, tall, lanky barefooted boy, wearing blue ducking overalls. And he was smartest thing you ever saw. I can remember him like was yesterday, big old barefooted boy. He ate at our boarding house and he liked me and my brother just older than I. And he was always takin' us along. He got to buying these leases. And he was pretty smart. He got to buying this one for this oil company, see, and he'd skip a couple. Later when he got the money, he went back and bought that for himself. Then there was a Mr. Sheaffer--you know Sheaffer Oil Company. And Sheaffers and slicks were mixed up somehow another, I forgot. Now my mother had to quit the boarding house. You know, it just got