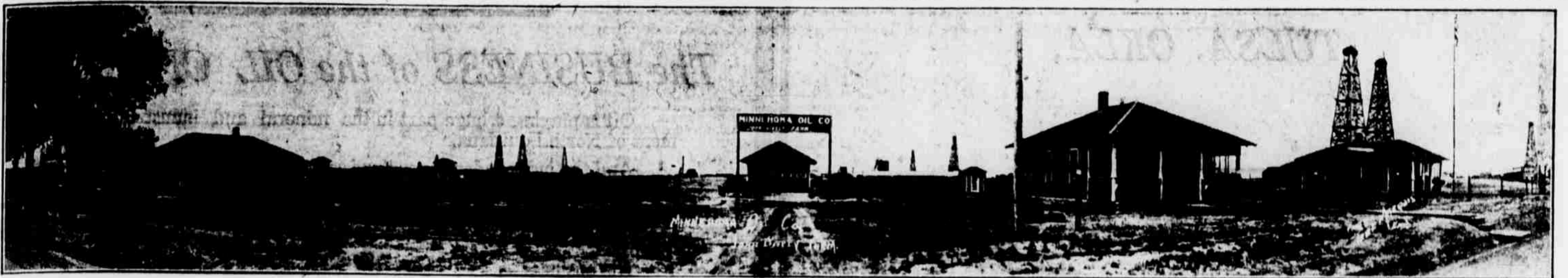


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A Splendid View of One of the Crack Oil Leases in the Garber, Oklahoma, Field, and the Pride of Colonel Getty



Minnehoma Oil company's celebrated holdings on the John Dively farm, located in the southeast of the southeast of section 14-22-4 and on which wells are reported to be producing oil from three and four sands. It is one of the best equipped properties in the mid-continent field and one in which Colonel Getty, the well known California operator has always taken a particular personal interest.

Summer Will Bring One of Greatest Demands for Oil

Mid-continent Producers Predict Great Run on the Market in 1920.

THE WORLD IS MOTOR MAD

Automobiles, Trucks and Airplanes Growing in Their Output Daily.

By NEIL HITT. Next summer will see the most spectacular runaway market on light oils that this country has ever experienced. This is more than a prophecy. It is the out and out prediction of some of the biggest oil men in the mid-continent field—men who are in a position to know what they are talking about. This is the reason: Statistics show that there are more than twice as many automobiles and other internal combustion motor vehicles in the United States today than there were before the war. Motor vehicle factories are at the present time preparing to double their output. This means nothing more nor less than that the demand for motor fuel is two-fold today what it was before the war and will be twice tomorrow what it is today.

The world is becoming motorized so rapidly that it is running away from its motive power. It is becoming motorized in spite of itself. Thousands of motor trucks built for war purposes are being used in ordinary channels of trade that might otherwise have gotten along without them. The cry of "more speed" which was once on the lips of pleasure car drivers alone has been caught up by the men at the head of big business concerns, with the result that monster trucks now glide along smooth asphalt, where awkward drays once lumbered heavily over cobblestones. Not only has the cry of "more speed" reverberated up and down the streets and marks of trade, it has been echoed out to the hills, the farms and the country sides where thousands of kerosene driven tractors move steadily over vast expanses of ground where horses once labored in the traces. "More speed! And fleet airplanes streak their way across the trackless desert of the sky. Aviation, a thing in itself with possibilities for the oil man as illimitable as space itself. In 10 years airplanes will probably be as prevalent as automobiles are today. They will consume as much gasoline as automobiles do today and yet the automobile will remain. The world is motor-mad. It will forego alcohol if it can have gasoline and the man who stands with his hand on the tap of a gasoline tank will rule in that world which

was once dominated by the squat bald man of the white apron. The world hums with the purr of motors. Yes, but how long will the energy which gives life to this activity continue? Where Will the Oil Come From? Where will the gasoline come from to run these myriad automobile and airplane engines? Where will the kerosene come from to drive these swarms of tractor-like tractors over the wide-reaching expanses of the farm lands? Oil in the Texas fields? An Aladdin's castle which may vanish overnight? Oil in the Louisiana fields? An elaborate promise which the oil men here actually hope will materialize beyond all expectation. But if the mid-continent fields should cease to function the world would result with a light oil famine which would leave automobiles, airplanes and farm tractors "as silent as a painted ship upon a painted ocean." Opportunity five per cent of the world's light oil is produced in the United States, and of that quantity fully three-fourths is drawn from the wells of the mid-continent field. Of course this has nothing to do with the heavy fuel oil which is found abundantly in other places. But the motor world will always have its expectant eyes fixed upon the mid-continent field as the one steady, consistent source of its life's blood. Naturally phenomenal discoveries elsewhere in time may modify this status. But whether the stream of light oil from the mid-continent field pour onward to the sea of fortune or stand stalled and stagnant in its pool, the oil industry here is bound to prosper. It is simply a matter of greater production at lower price or lower

Oklahoma Affords Greatest Opportunities for Oil Men

By W. H. PERK. The reason that Oklahoma holds first place in the estimation of the oil fraternity as the surest and best field for drilling operations is well illustrated by developments during the past week or 10 days. It will show plainly that the opportunity for making money was never better than now, that the wide spread of new development and new extensions of old pools gives a man of even limited means and with short capital a chance to get into the game as easy as ever in the history of the great mid-continent field. Osage Good Stuff. Beginning with the Osage where there are unlimited possibilities, with the only drawback being the near approach of 1921, at which time the tribal relations may be discontinued, and the leases now being developed be thrown aside, is easy as a good place to play the game, because in spite of the tremendous prices paid at the last sale of Osage stuff there is always an opportunity to get drilling contracts that are just as likely to prove good as some of the highest priced stuff that is sold, principally on account of the geological dope, which sometimes goes wrong, even in the Osage. The Osage royalties are almost prohibitive and eliminate all chance of a sudden fortune, because if the wells are large enough and the initial production is in excess of 100

barrels, one-fifth royalty is exacted as tribute to the Indian and this means that 20 per cent of all oil produced must go to the coffers of the tribe. It is a good, respectable place to operate, nevertheless, and is "hot" in Tulsa, Bartlesville and Ponca City, the three new towns in the north part of Oklahoma. Tell It Through The World. The purpose of this article is to show the availability of likely looking stuff, and as stated above, there are many opportunities to get drilling contracts from the present owners of Osage lands, and this can be accomplished easily by inserting a want ad on the oil page of The World, and it is pretty sure to bring results immediately. The main thing, however, for a new man is that he must familiarize himself with the country and he can do this by going to Pawhuska, the county seat, and get a map properly up to date, and then interview the Indian agent, who is one of the best in the entire government service, and while devoted to the interests of the Indian, is nevertheless anxious to further said interests by having as much development work done as possible. Chance for New Men. The next thing for the stranger to do is to drive over the country and line up in his own mind the best possible chances for connecting up with some of the trends, which, after all, is much better than the best

geological report ever written. The trend can be figured out as easily by a stranger as by someone who has driven over the ground every day for the last 10 years, and perhaps easier. This is proved by the fact that when the first well came in on the township of Burk Burnett all of the outsiders who had drilled in that neck of the wood had passed it up with one accord, and it remained for strangers and new people in the game to get most of the big stuff. Wealth at Jennings. The new pool south of Jennings offers the best possible chances for the acquisition of vast wealth in the oil game because wells such as the Slick & Jones well, which made 1,650 barrels from the Bartlesville sand, are not indicative of one well pools but are the beginning of something that is worth while and will make millionaires of the holders of leases in the right direction. The natural trend of all pools in Oklahoma and Texas is from the northwest to the southeast. The creeks in this vicinity make a south-east direction, and usually creeks lead the way in all parts of the mid-continent field. This is also true in Kansas as well as Texas and Louisiana, and in this case with the creeks running toward the southeast it would look as though the well drilled by Thomas Slick in 1914 in the year 1911, where there was more than 140 feet of Bartlesville sand, is going to be pretty close to the big stuff when once outlined. There are five sections southeast of the Slick well that have never been touched, and there are very few tests on the remainder of the acreage in that direction that have proven failures. That is to say, there are few tests that have been

made, not enough to condemn the country, and this is only one instance of the vast possibilities of Oklahoma. Another, equally interesting test is that of the March oil company in 1918, which has made as much as 340 barrels. The owners have 800 acres of leases around this well, and even at that are not likely to have all the producing stuff ever called. Experts seem to think that the March oil company well is about the same formation as the Quay and Yale stuff. This well soon to be drilled in area then it will be possible to say as to the depth of sand and the chances for a real pool, but it looks at the present writing as a mighty important well, and it can easily be surmised that soon there will be derricks all the way along the railway track from Cushing to Yale. No Trespassing. In this connection it should be stated that the possibilities for new wells and new development in the country west of Yale are getting better every day, but for a stranger or a new man in the game the chances are not very good, as the acreage is closely held by strong people, who will make their time in developing and who will do much deeper drilling before the game is played out to the end of the string. It looks as though the wells near the town of Casey were never drilled deep enough and that a deeper sand would develop in much larger quantities. Billings Promising. The recent discovery of a paying sand north of the Billings field where the trend takes a northeast direction, is also of great interest, but the real oil pool north of Billings will never be uncovered much

short of 4,000 feet. It is a comfort to know that in the years to come there will be a possible chance for wells at this depth, a depth that seemed prohibitive a few years ago, but not now. That this is true in the vicinity of Ponca City and Newark is proven by the recent drilling, and some of these days a much closer connection between Blackwell and Ponca City on the north and Billings and Garber on the south will be shown. Kellyville Deserves Attention. The recent drilling in the vicinity of Kellyville, where many new wells have been found in townships 16 and 15-16, is a good illustration of the great possibilities in Oklahoma, and were there no other pools to attract attention the stuff south of Kellyville would be considered a great find and much would be made of it. As it is now, the development around Begge has absorbed so much attention that the oil men are not giving range 10 near the play that it deserves. Good wells are being discovered as far south as Wepeka, and the chances are that it will go much further in the south or southeast direction. It opens vast possibilities to strangers or to oil men here and for years to come there will be drilling galore. That it will finally be found that there is oil in paying quantities all the way from 14-8 south and east is almost a foregone conclusion. Just now there is the highest water in the history of Oklahoma in the Salt creek valley, and no one can get near many of the drilling wells in 14-8 unless he has a boat or hydroplane. The frequent high water in the Salt creek valley has kept back developments for years and the chances are there will be much

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