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Wonder if She Ever Regrets Her Divorce and Hasty Remarriage

Doheny Paid McAdoo \$250,000 "Ready to Go," He Says as Doctor Tells Him No

Hired Him Creel Says Doheny Advanced \$5,000 for and Others as Counsel son's administration, whose name was mentioned by E. L. Doheny in the

Other Members of Democratic Cabinet Later on Payroll, Magnate Says-McAdoo to Testify.

Washington, Feb. 1 .- A private interests. multimillionaire oil king reroyalty terms?" He offered me an
advance of \$5,000 to associate myself
wholesale scale, ex-members
with him and I accepted.

He was ordered held for trial in wholesale scale, ex-members

attorney-general; Franklin K. such procedure. Lane, former secretary of the Interior and Lindley M. Garrison, former secretary of

By Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Feb. 1.-William G. McAdoo, candidate for the democratic presidential nomination, late today telegraphed Senator Walsh of the senate committee investigating Doheny and Sinclair oil leases, asking that arrangements be made for him

Mr. McAdoo's telegram to Senator eady had issued relative to E. L. Doheny's testimony as to Mr. Mc-Adoo's legal relations with the Do- testifying before the senate commitheny oil companies.

was leaving for Washington tomoring his administration favored the to be evasive. He even declined to row on account of the illness of his Standard Oil company and other prosfather-in-law, Woodrow Wilson, he pective leases of oil reserves, were peared unmoved. hoped he would be able to testify at the senatorial investigation and ask: Mr. Daniels added that "Mr. ed the senator to make arrangement . Doheny would have a hard time con-

capital tonight but found that they favored was to prevent the loss of ceived a wound in the thigh. The could not "arrange to leave until naval oil by wells adjacent to naval other bullets passed through his over-

By Universal Service.

McAdoo, secretary of the treasury George Creel had told him wished to under President Wilson has for five lease them. He said also that the has thus far paid him a total of \$250,000 for his legal services.

The senate committee investigating the oil lease scandals today heard this testimony given by Doheny, under investigation on suspicion of having given a bribe of \$100,000 to ex-Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall for granting to Doheny's oil company lease to take the oil out of the navy's reserve in California

Doheny further testified that he employed McAdoo because of his influence over the democratic administration, of which he had just been a

Gregory One of Counsel.

as to the reasons for the change. You are at liberty to roll your own. We have no country to roll your own. We The McAdoo revelation was the climax of a series of amazing disclosures made by the petroleum magnate in a guileless, matter-of-fact ing the matter. It is of small mo-

Doheny finished. unchanged to the caged-in depart- over to the left, suggests that this those attractive bits of paper between cure by contrast a comprehensive blot of oil money over the names of former Secretary of the Navy Dan 3 and 4 p. m. each recurring Satur- knowledge of just how good The iels; George Creel, head of President Wilson's hureau of propaganda; ex-Secretary of the Interior Lane: ex-Assistant Secretary of the Interior Cot- partment in an out state exchange acy, we are impelled to make public ter; ex-Secretary of War Lindley M. Garrison and ex-Attorney General Gregory, just chosen by President call a special session of the legisla- (Mo.) male quartet Coolidge to conduct an impartial in- ture to deal with the Russian thistle. coolidge to conduct an impact of the Coverner Crounse refused, but the Awoke at 2 a. m., and spent several

Astonishment is expressed that Today the Russian thistle is held in President Coolidge, before appointing Gregory, did not ascertain his oil connections with Doheny in Mexico. It considered a dangerous pest. is considered remarkable that Gregory himself did not inform the president of this fact, to save the chief executive from his present embarrassment.

Produces Fall Note.

At the very opening of the hearing. Doheny produced from his pocket- who prefer their breakfast fried. Conbook the missing note which Fall in tinuing, Brer Hall admits that he is December, 1921, gave him for the old enough to recall when he was this time that when Bossie gets back "loan" of \$100,000. The signature of pulling a Washington hand press in the note was torn off and Doheny those departed days when a scuttle all possible information is extracted. said he could not find it either in of real suds could be purchased for New York or Los Angeles. He testi- a nickel. Those were the days of the fied that he had this note in his good \$2-a-day hotel, and of the 25- pretty good team. "Buck" has just pocket on Thursday of last week, cent meal, ple included. We also rewhen he informed the committee that member when a request for a bundle It was in New York or Los Angeles. of old papers left him wondering Ben, but only because he is compelled

The specialists appointed by the whether the pantry shelves needed to do so by pressure of other busi ommittee last Thursday to examine new covering or the bustle had lost ness. He is succeeded by a good Fall report him able to testify and its contour. he is summoned for tomorrow morning. He has told his friends he will where it strikes.

Leasing Oil Land

By Associated Press. New York, Feb. 1 .- George Creel, read of the bureau of public information at Washington in President Wilsenate oil lease investigation today sued the following statement.

ited by Leo J. Stack, an old-tim Denver friend of mine. He said that of was in the oil business-an inde pendent-and had a plan in connec ion with the Wyoming naval reserve. As he made it clear, the incoming re publican administration with Senator Gregory Not to Take Case Fall, as secretary of the interior. Woman Witness Missing Wyoming and California reserves to

"Since this was bound to be the new sensation was sprung this afternoon in the naval oil case, why not have them go to a Aughe, viewed the body of the dead detective at the Brailey and Dorrance company that would give the navy detective at the Brailey and Dorrance company that would give the navy scandal when E. L. Doheny, a fair bargain and the best possible undertaking establishment during the

of presidential cabinets to act plan and we went to Washington slaying. Paul Steinwender, deputy as consel for his various oil in- and made repeated calls upon both county attorney, who conducted the Secretary Daniels' position remained first degree murder. While the committee room the same throughout. He did not sat stunned, Doheny calmly doubt that the naval reserves were and detectives, friends of the slain recited how he had employed solng to be turned over to private man. William G. McAdoo, former exploitation by the incoming republican administration, but he was resecretary of the treasury solved that neither word nor act of the time he was shot, testified to the Thomas W. Gregory, former his should lend countenance to any

> "Some weeks later, while in Wash obby and he made haste to inform ne that the \$5,000 advanced by Stack shoot his way to freedom nad been Doheny money. The news was an unpleasant shock, for never at any time had Stack mentioned Doheny's name, and I withdrew at once from all connection with the

Daniels Denies He Favored Leasing of Oil Reserves

By Associated Press. navy, tonight declared that state- testimony of detectives that he cried ments made by E. L. Doheny today tee investigating the Teaport Dome

'without foundation." vincing the Standard Oil company

consider a proposition for leasing the tral station under heavy guard He asserted that he had declined to Washington, Feb. 1.-Willam G. oil reserves to two oil men whom

staring you in the face from the

front page. Over it goes to the edi-

A "Thirty Years Ago Today" de-

Charley Hall, an editorial brother,

his taste in eggs. There are those

while storing away the fodder well

in my administration."

Slayer of Detective Views Body

"In late November, 1920, I was vis- "That's the Man," Admits Gunman—Ordered Held for Trial by Coroner's Jury.

Joe Guzewesc, known to police as Joe Dunn, slayer of Detective Frank

"I gave considerable time to the district court in connection with the Secretary Daniels and his adviser, inquest, said he will be charged with

The room was filled with patrolmen

Tell of Struggle.

Detectives who were with Aughe at circumstances of their entering the drug store at Sixteenth and Williams streets where the shooting occurred ngton, I met Mr. Doheny in a hotel and of Aughe's struggle with Guzewesc after the latter attempted to

> The only new feaure of the incident brought out at the inquest was the fact that Detective William Davis fired one shot during the melee.

It developed that police have been unable to find a woman who was in the store at the time of the shooting with a baby in her arms, and upon whom the state has been depending to base a great deal of its case against

Hearing Probably Monday. Preliminary hearing probably will be held Monday in municipal court.

esc, on the stand, denied the out "Stick 'em up, or I'll kill you."
"I didn't intend to kill anybody," he said.

In conclusion he stated that as he leases to the effect that he had dur-

Dr. S. McCleneghan, coroner's phy sician, testified that the bullet which killed the detective entered shelow the Mr. and Mrs. McAdoo today had that I favored them." He said that heart and took a downward course planned to depart for the national the only kind of leasing he had piercing the intestines. He also re-

Guzewesc was taken back to Cen

Resume Work on Capitol.

Lincoln, Feb. 1.-Exterior work years been in the employ of E. L. records showed "that though there on the new state capitol has been re-Doheny, oil magnate and Doheny were applications to lease oil re-sumed with the return of the thawserves, not one was made to anybody ing weather. The laying of stone in the paraphet is now in progress.

SUNNY SIDE UP

ing will this department be found dared to undertake it.

have no opinion of our own concern. aroused our curiosity.

Held Up; \$100,000 in Checks Taken

No Cash in Loot

Judge From Sioux City May

pronounced. No more after this morn- What We Can Do About It. He is "Anonymous." Thanks for the result of ill health. correction. Sorry to learn of your with the possessors of the elevated domes of thought. Opinions differ as to the reasons for the control of the possessors of the elevated some in your letter. All will be for-

ment to us so long as the route is sitting at the typewriting machine

In the interests of historical accurrecalls that Madison county farmers the fact that Walter W. Head once were petitioning Governor Crounse to sang second tenor in the Plattsburg

next legislature passed a drastic law. long minutes pronouncing anathema upon the gol-swinked individual who high regard as cattle feed. There had driven his auto under my window was a time when sweet clover was and left the engine running and the cut-out open. Discovered upon aris writes that he likes all but the head an auto, but the fire engine pumping the whole Missouri river into the over this stuff. He prefers his eggs turned over. We do not wonder at Recording Angel for a reconsidera

Urbane and scholarly gentleman

Bee's editorials really are.

Perhaps it is permissible to say at to Kansas he will stand hitched until

"Buck and Ball" used to make retired after long service as chairman of the board of governors of Ak-Sar 'Hos" quite capable of pulling the lead. But, of course, "Buck" Charley threatens to guide me to always be on hand when the pres

a food dispensary some day, so that sang foregathers at the stockyards.

Bank Messengers

Des Moines Bandits Pounce on Employes at Alleyway-Taken.

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 1.-Two bank nessengers were held up at an alleyway in the business district here this norning and robbed of a satchel containing approximately \$100,000 in checks. No cash was obtained.

Federal Judge Stevens of Sioux Sentence of banishment has been may gossop of the old days and See

City probably will preside at the February term of federal court in Council Bluffs, which convenes February 26. Judge Martin J. Wade has been in California for several months, as a

Church Founder Honored.

Yankton, S. D., Feb. 1 .- Achieve ments of Dr. Joseph Ward, actual founder of the Congregational church manent relief. in South Dakota in 1869, were imhad splashed with oil both the Wilson and Harding cabinets and thrown the young lady who so defly thumbs have so that habitual readers may se mortalized here today in a ceremony Pierre an oil portrait of the pioneer Dr. Ward also founded Yankton academy in 1872 and Yankton college

> Married in Council Bluffs The following persons obtained ma-age licenses in Council Bluffs yesterday

William Kapiser, Litchfield, Neb. Mabel Killion, Grand Island, Neb. John Marwell, Cedar Rapids, Nel Lauretta Chambers Chicago, Ill., D. P. Sullivan, Omaha ... Marie Van Cleave, Omaha Villiam Wagner, Omaha Sstelle Luce, Omaha ...

What do Motion Picture Actors Think?

What do They do?

An intimate story of the life of the screen folk begins today in The Omaha Morning

"Behind the Screen," by Sam Goldwyn, is a story of the people seen on the screen in every community. conditions and paints them as they are.

Farm Relief Put Up to Financiers as Emergency Action Is Delayed

of the railroad presidents, bankers, mount and most essential detail in and others summoned to Washing. solving the problem of the American ton to attend a so-called farmers' conof commerce, arranged through the ered.

An investigation has divulged, that Liquor Makers outlined by Secretary Hoover, those Preside on Bluffs Bench things emphasized by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace for relief farmers, namely methods whereby hey could obtain higher prices for their crops and get out of debt, is not the subject for primary consideration. That very important part of a program, for farm relief isn't in transmission. ontemplated under the present plan for the conference, although it is has suspended in anticipation of an possible some of the bankers and allroad men may inject higher prices through agriculture relief measures as a paramount need in seeking per

Appeal to Financiers.

The principal purpose of the con ference, it is stated on good author ity, is to appeal to financial interest of the country, so largely represent ed at the conference. These interests are to be asked to go directly to banks and insurance companies and loaning agencies and ask them to extend loans for an indefinite period farmers who cannot pay.

The question of interest on thes notes may be discussed. Again, it may not. In many quarters, it hoped that large bankers invited will volunteer to use their influence in cutting interest rates on extended ncies of farmers.

Among railroad men, will be Car Gray, Hale Holden, and other presi dents of western lines. It may be possible they will be re

juested, pending rate readjustments for farmers so wheat and other crops can be shipped to waterways a cheaply as in Canada, to take an ir terest in the banking business. In fact, they may be asked to purchase additional stock in banks in the middle west and thus increase bank capitalization, relieving strain on middle western banking institutions. Relief Measures Pushed.

nade by the Department of Agricu ture to expedite relief measures if believes most necessary for farm ers, such as a higher wheat tariff. dequate legislation to provide foreign markets and holding grain for prices above the cost of production. The

Department of Agriculture is taking

By P. C. POWELL.

Program for the so-called farmers in a flood of messages of sympathy conference of next Monday, although or calling at his home to express their or callenge at his home to express their occurrence. The sympathy or calling at his home to express their occurrence, he spent the long hours of concern, he spent the long hours of tally February 4, may be a great day for on hand in an effort to impress on the day and night sleeping fitfully the farmers. And again, it may not. bankers and railroad men the need of higher prices, with a higher tariff pers to those who were with him. bankers and readjusted freight rates. It all depends upon the philan- and readjusted freight rates rather thropic condition of the heart strings than extended credit as the para-

> farmer Also, the plan to use surplus wheat

Suspend Work

Manufacture of liquor in Omaha has been stopped temporarily, due to the high price of sugar, according to bootlegger whose name was garbled machine. It's better that I should go

The report states that the industry

The Day in Washington

E. L. Doheny, oil operator, before the senate oil committee, named four former democratic cabinet members as having been connected with oil enterprises after they left the cabinet.

The house adopted the Walsh resolution calling for annulment of oil leases. A drastic immigration bill was reported by the house immigration

Henry Ford's Muscle Shoals of fer was reported to the house by its military committee. Senator Oddie, republican, Nevada, expressed dissatisfaction at

what he characterized as "failure" of Director Hines "to clean house" in the veterans' bureau. The senate oil committee was in-

Albert Fall is able to appear, and summoned him for tomorrow Secretary Mellon informed Rep-Garner, democrat, Texas, that the democratic tax plan would cause a greater loss to the government than the Mellon

The White House indicated that the selection of Thomas W. Greg-ory as oil counsel might be canceled as a result of the testimony

of E. I., Doheny,
The State department announced that the American and Canadian governments had entered into an agreement destined to curb thievto hand in preparing or outlining a ery along the border.

Hope of Living Longer

Family of War Executive and Physicians Realize Sudden Change for Worse Means Demise-Patient Regains Slight Strength After Day of Weary Fighting Against Great Odds.

Still Conscious, Though Losing Ground in Night

Washington, Feb. 1.—Former President Wilson has 'gradually lost ground," his physicians said in a bulletin issued at 10:20 p. m.

The bulletin follows: Mr. Wilson's temperature is normal. Respiration, 20; pulse, 96. He has gradually lost ground. He has no pain. "Our chief present concern is to insure a restful night."

that told him an alarming situation

"You have done the best you could," said Mr. Wilson to Dr. Gray-

son just before he fell asleep. "But

Then he added with a rally of his

At noon Mr. Wilson had rallied a little, but there was no material

change in his condition. He was fully

conscious and in a faint voice talked

Coolidges Send Message

Besides the physicians, only a few

of the former president's closest friends were admitted to the house.

Vance McCormick, former chairman

of the democratic national committee.

leaving after a short talk with Mrs.

Wilson, said that death might come

President Coolidge was one of the

first to send a message of sympathy.

When he heard of the serious situs

Dr. Grayson had spent the night a

son, was in constant attendance at

lina after word had reached him that

The present complication, although

a surprise to those who have been ac

customed to see Mr. Wilson taking

his daily automobile ride through the

city or his weekly trip to the theater.

was not wholly unexpected to his

Outwardly the former president

had appeared to be in large part his

old self, except for a deepening of the

lines of his face and the lingering af

ed him from walking except with evi-dent difficulty. He has gained in

weight, and at a distance has the

appearance of having taken on a

new robustness during his long

lic affairs again. He has been very

active in his exchange of letters with

country, and many of his letters have

been on topics of current political in

On Armistice eve he delivered his

first address by radio from his S

tant utterance on foreign affairs that

admirers on Armistice day, and two

mittee as they filed through his

But those who knew the inside

knew how it had tilted now his way

It was for this reason that every

been watched with the minutest care

study.

months of semi-seclusion.

waning strength:

"But I'm ready."

with those at his bedside

Dr. Grayson told newspaper men that the former president was conscious. Washington, Feb. 1 .- Woodrow Wil- last night at the Wilson home and son is fighting against death at close toward morning he found symptoms

With a tenacity born of the old in- was likely. Soon afterward Mr. Wildomitable spirit that carried him son suffered a sudden collapse, and through so many desperate battles in at 9 this morning, the doctor sum-the momentous days of his service in moned other medical aid and an the White House, he clung to life nounced that the former president's tonight after those about him had condition was "very serious." all but abandoned hope of his recov-

By nightfall he had snatched back little of the strength that had ebbed I'm a broken machine." way in the earlier hours, but his contition remained grave and the watchers at his bedside realized how insignificant a turn for the worse it would take to snuff out the flicker-

ng flame of his earthly being. As the evening hours passed the broken remnant of his vitality eached the stage in which both friends and physicians were powerless o do more than hope for the best No one knew at what moment the supreme crisis might come, or whether he again would emerge victorious.

Death Matter of Hours. A conviction lay upon all of those losest about him, however, that even today or might stay its hand until should he live to see the day, the

end would be only a question of The immediate cause of his relapse was a minor derangement which first tion of his predecessor he and Mrs In the beginning Coolidge conveyed a message in which it was not in itself alarming, but it they included a prayer for recovery was enough to undermine the slender and tottering support by which his the Wilson home and with Mrs. WI vitality has been sustained since lingpring illness first took a grip upon his bedside. He had returned to the him four years and four months ago. capital, from a trip into North Caro He took a sudden serious turn in the early hours of today, and ever since the former president had developed

has lain between life and death. While the great personages of symptoms of a new character. Washington and the lowliest of his followers far and near were pouring

During the afternoon he was able seemed a trifle stronger; his mind remained for the most part clear and alert; he suffered somewhat, but bore ference by Herbert Hoover, secretary for relief in Germany may be considired stoically. The sinking sun and the twilight hours saw him still fighting, but there were no signs that encouraged his physicians to believe that a material change for the bet-

ter was in prospect. He himself understood that the batde through which he was passing, old friends and admirers over the probably would be his last.

"I'm ready," he said to his friend and physician, Dr. Grayson, "You've terest and have been published. done all you could. I am a broken Mrs. Wilson, who has been his conthan remain a helpless invalid."

stant companion since his long ill-tant utterance on foreign affairs that ness began, remained silent at his had not modified the intentness of ness began, remained shift and not modified the intenthess are bedside as the battle went on. Miss his old fighting spirit, whatever it Margaret Wilson of New York, the former president's daughter, and Joseph Wilson of Baltimore, his broth admirers on Armistics day and two er, joined her late in the day. Other weeks ago shook hands with memmembers of the family also have bers of the democratic national comeen summoned by telegraph.

Grayson Called From South. The digestive trouble that led to the present grave condition resulted story of the years of solitude through her present grade the grade the present grade the present grade the present grade th taken Monday. Dr. Grayson was in the delicate balance upon which has North Carolina on a hunting trip, but the delicate balance upon which his physical strength has rested, and of her long experience with the deliof her long experience with the cate of the former president she saw there might be real danger ahead. Meantime, Dr. Sterling constitution of the former president of Dr. Grayson—not only his physician, but one of his closest personal friends—to avert a crisis. Ruffin, who had helped care for Mr. Wilson in the White House, made an disorder, even of the most incon xamination and prescribed a course sequential character on its face, has

of treatment. erday Dr. Grayson found the patient and not without misgivings. When he reached Washington yesip and around the house, although tack developed early this week when had canceled his daily automobite Mr. Wilson became a prey to a digesrides. The physician ordered him to tive derangement, at first of a minor bed, but there were further stomach character but developing quickly into upsets, accompanied by a violent eleeding at the nose.

So rapidly had the new complicaion developed that Dr. Grayson spent ties.

The Weather

character but developing quickly into a condition that at once aroused the concern of those who have watched his illness in its smallest peculiari On Wednesday Dr. Sterling Ruffin, who had helped attend Mr. Wilson in his illness at the White House. was summoned by Mrs. Wilson in the ibsence of Dr. Grayson. He made a careful examination and on Wednesday night gave the public its first real news of the trouble in a state ment saying that a complication had developed, but for the moment was not of proportions to warrant alarm

He added that the development was unrelated to the old trouble that had

assailed the former president during his western speaking trip late in 1919.