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THREE

Roosevelt Was Dominant **CHAPLIN IS HELD TRUMAN READY** FATHER OF BABY FOR BIG FIVE Figure In 1920 Politics (Third Article of a Series) BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON

now.

Who Knew Mr. Roosevelt for

WASHINGTON, April 16 -(P)-

30 Years)

friends of Mrs. Roosevelt, were in

LOS ANGELES, April 17-48-Charlie Chaplin was adjudged to be the father of Joan Berry's baby by a jury in superior court today. The jury of 11 women and one

man brought in the verdict at 5:29 p.m., eastern war time, after deliberating the bitterly contested case for two hours and 55 minutes.

The courtroom was only onethird filled when the verdict, clithird filled when the tring in the Francisco. I witnessed the nomi- that calls the actual Cuff-Links nation of Warren Harding, and at Club roll. suit, was read.

Last January the first case end-Last January the first care was I saw Franklin Roosevelt emerge Cuff-Linkers usually fore-gathered and radio. unable to decide whether the comedian was the father of the baby, Vice Presidential nominee. now 18 months old, Carol Ann.

Francisco, including Franklin Women jurors in the first trial were in the majority in sympathy with Chaplain's denial that he was the father of the child.

There was a light burst of applause as the verdict was announc-The vote, as disclosed by a reversing the 7-5 verdict in CHaplin's favor in the first trial. A vote of 9 to 3 would have been sufficient to decide the civil case.

The long dissenting juror in today's vote was Mrs. Mary H. James.

Mrs. James, 65, housewife, said: I cause into court thinking I big brass band moved the whole crutches.

was going to uphold American wo-manhood, but while sitting here I with their state standards. changed my mind. I was ready to support the woman and the child and jostling around the room. but him to walk again. When we prebut after listening to the evidence, the New York standard stood fast. sented it in a hotel room in Wash-I couldn't

Mrs. James, native of Wales, ad- cluding big, young Franklin Rooseded: "I'm not upholding Mr. Chap- velt, were ardent Wilson men. Oth- cuddled against his shoulder. He plain at all--I want that under- ers were not. But what actually would reach up to pat its crook stood, only I didn't think he was was happening out on the roaring now and then, and we knew he the father of the child."

convention floor was the birth of was saying to himself: She said she was not particular- the Al Smith-for-President boom. ly impressed by blood tests which There was struggling and jostling Roosevelt; YOU SHALL WALK physicians testified ruled Chaplin around that New York state stanout as the father. Asked if defense dard. As I popped my head up AGAIN." evidence about other men in Joan's through a platform hatch that led life influenced her, she said, "Well, to the press work rooms below, I ves.

saw a sight that has always re- D Miss Berry heard the news st mained with me. home. She said: "Naturally I am Franklin Roosevelt, his face very thrilled and happy. That's wreathed in glowing smiles, went about all I can say right now." charging into the group of New Asked what amount of money Yorkers, bowled them over, ripped might be sought for the baby's sup- that standard from its floor socket. port, she replied quickly: "Oh, we With three or four lesser and prohaven't even thought of that. I testing delegation fellows clinging haven't the slightest idea.' to his arms, he went out into the Charles E. Millikan, attorney for aisle to join the parade. The convention din rose to a shrill, steely Chaplin, said:

series to it.

"The veldict of the jury doesn't sound. make Chaplin the father of the

Asked if he would appeal the decision, Millikan said: "I don't



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Senator Wagner (D-NY), chairman of the Banking Committee which will consider the nomination probably next Tuesday, told was not present. With rare excep- waist of Germany. reporters he became acquainted

will report his nomination favor- even before the vote count was completed. ably to the Senate." Wagner said. Senator Briggs (D-Mo) said: "John Snyder is 100 per cent." Appearing highly pleased with the record he told me his camointments he said he had known paign plans. They included myself across the Elbe at Barby, southeast if the AP would lend me to him. Snyder 10 or 12 years and considers him admirably suited to the links club, which was to celebrate

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the original group, and at inter-(Associated Press Staff Writer vals others were formally added, like Marguerite Durand, Howe's much work to do I don't know

efficient secretary. She too is dead which way to turn.' I saw then my first national par- Washington, was another initiate. and 50 visitors.

ty conventions, at Chicago and San, and h's daughter Anna. I think He joked with reporters as they came into the oval room where ington. Mr. Roosevelt had held so many

as a national political figure and with "The Boss" on his birthday He joshed that his time for starting work today, after strolling at his New York City home or in

I think almost everybody at San a Washington hotel. from the Blair House across the The Washington meetings were street, was a little late for him Roosevelt, knew that the Presiden-tial ticket to be named there was tial ticket to be named there was laughter and exchange of political anything yet.

that licket to be named there was doomed to defeat. But that took nothing from Franklin Roosevelt's delight—not alone in his own pro-motion to second place rank on the party's national slate, but in the business of ticket and platform ma-king. A deremetric A derem ed. The vote, as discussed by a party's national slate, but in the they had not a great deal of signi-attitude toward the curfew, the ficance. They were just part of brownout, Bretton Woods and a I will cite only one incident as domestic.

A demonstration for President He said he expects Soviet For-Wilson was in order that day in having more meaning. "The Boss" San Francisco. It had been nicely stage-managed. A huge likeness of the President unrolled behind the platform at the right and the san francisco here. While the Presiden'

engraved with all our signatures, belongs. The Roosevelt cabinet, he reiter lina two seaports capable of ac- plan. One by one they went wavering as a token that we too expected

James F. Byrnes, former war pleted in 1936. Some New York delegates, in- ington his eyes were moist. All evening he sat with the cane

"You'll walk again, Frank setup.

(Temorrow: 1928 and Albany)



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fantry now was three-fourths sur-ing trained. He announced appointment of He announced appointment of Clinton. rounded and falling a block at a time despite fanatical German re-Matthew J. Connelly, of Clinton, sistance.

Mass., as his confidential secre Years later I chatted with Frank-lin Roosevelt about what actually assault on Chemnitz, city of 334.- press secretary, as his radio adhappened. He told me, chuckling, 000 after the Germans rejected a viser.

that his own share in it was more demand for its surrender. The On one subject he refused to be or less pre-arranged. It had to do with the fact that the Smith ardents on the west and and undisclosed David Lilienthal, head of the from New York even then were distance on the north. Tennessee Valley Authority, who counting heavily on him in the long A late front dispatch said that has been bitterly opposed by Senastruggle ahead to get their man Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's 90th tor McKellar (D-Tenn). Asked first nominated. It would take too long Infantry Division, which with the if he favored the public power to tell about that now, but I intend 26th Infantry is driving toward project ideas of his predecessor, to devote the next article in this Czechoslovakia on a 15-mile front, Mr. Truman said he would where

had pushed eastward two miles ever practical. Then a questioner When Franklin Roosevelt was during the day to within four miles wanted to know if he would reapniminated for Vice President, he of completing its stab across the point Lilienthal and the President said he wasn't discussing appoint-

The German garrison of Chem. ments today. with Snyder when he was an of-ficial of the DPC and considers him "a vary able administrator." "The President has selected him and I should think the committee from less that

Gen. Reybold, Former Resident, Is Promoted

Maj. Gen. Eugene Reybold, chief Another early project was the con-of Engineers, U. S. Army, and for-struction of harbor facilities at President remarked, "I've got sc mer District Engineer at Wilming- Cape May, New Jersey.

ton, was nominated yesterday by In 1908 Reybold entered the President Truman for promotion to Army as a second lieutenant in the His first news conference as lieutenant general on a list that Coast Artillery Corps, and from Rambling back through 30 years of Grace Tully, Franklin Roose- chief executive was a whirlwind, called for the advancement to full 1910 to 1913 served in the Philipmemories of Franklin Roosevelt, I velt's last personal secretary, who 11-minute affair which set a rec- generals of I.t. Generals George pine Islands where he was a Con have come to the fateful year 1920. came with him from Albany to ord for attendance-348 reporters Smith Patton, Jr., and Courtney structing Quartermaster and Aide Hicks Hodges. according to an As- to the commanding general.

sociated press dispatch from Wash-From 1913 to 1915, he was assign-

ed to the coast defenses of Boston Gen. Reybold was District En- Harbor. For his World War 1 rec-San Francisco, my own home town, Before the 1928 campaign, the of his 998 interviews with press gineer in this area from Septem-I saw Franklin Powerld was a solution of the department ber, 1933, to May, 1935. While here of enlisted specialists at Fort Monhe was very much interested in the roe, Va., he was awarded the Dis improvement of rivers and har- tingu shed Service Medal. In 1923 Lois in eastern North Carolina The he was graduated from the Comdredging of the inland waterway mand and General Staff School, from the Cape Fear river to Win- and for three years after was an yah Bay, S. C., was carried on instructor.

dition, maintenance dredging and snagging operations were prosecut-

ed, in 21 other rivers, harbors and pointed District Engineer in Memphis. In 1937 for the first time in history, the Army Engineers made the convention hall organ and a gain, somehow, anyhow, without big brass band moved the whole company into the jammed aisles We decided to give him a cane, will not go to San Francisco he will not go to San Francisco he will not go to San Francisco he will have a message of welcome. He will back the U. S. delegation Morehead City. This resulted in 1937 to 1940, as Division Engineer the Mississiper Valley. From his desk where, he said, he It was Reybold who first recomto this port thus giving North Caro- ed set up a great flood control

ated, has been asked to remain. commodating large sea going ves- In 1940, Col. Reybold was choser ated, has been asked to commodating large sea going ves-This was to set at rest speculation about changes. by Chief of Staff General Mar-shall to run the supply section of Born February 13, 1884, in Del- the General Staff. Gen. Reybold is mobilizer, has returned to South aware City, Delaware, Regbold a member of the National Capitol spent his boyhood days near the Park and Planning Commission, his advice will be sought when banks of the old Chesapeake and the Board of Commissioners of the needed. But there are no plans Delaware Canal. After graduating U. S. Soldiers Home, the Army for him now in the administration from the public schools of his and Navy Club, and the Columbia home town, he entered the engi- County Club in Chevy Chase.

Gone from the President's desk neering course of the University of Delaware. Before obtaining his B. Roosevelt loved, replaced by sev-C. E. degree in 1903, he was rated he was the first man not a gradu-Acceleration and a few pencils. Attending the conference, though, member of his class. Attending the conference, though, member of his class.

were Stephen Early, the late lead-er's press secretary; Admiral of summers working for the U. S. Senate the nominations of eight the Fleet William .D. Leahy, his District Engineer's office in Wil- major generals to be lieutenant personal chief of staff; William D. mington and Philadelphia. Joining generals.

Hassett and Jonathan Daniels, oth- the U. S. Engineer's Department They are Joseph L. Collins, Os er Roosevelt secretaries. Mr. Tru- after graduation, one of the first car W. Griswold, Lucius D. Clay man said he had asked them to projects on which he worked was Geoffrey Keys, Edmund B. Gregstay on while his own staff is be-ing trained.

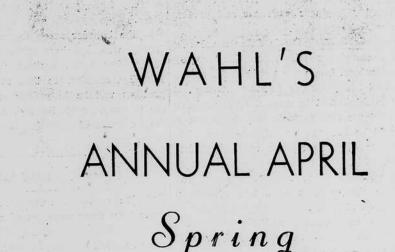


STEAM ENGINEERS WIN into the last half of the seventh The Shipyard Steam Engineer the POWG's last hope was cut short eam won its first game of the when Joyner doubled, and scored season in the Municiple Softball on Young's wild throw to first in League last night as it defeated. the Prisoner of War Guards, 3-2. With the game tied at 2-2, going bunfed.

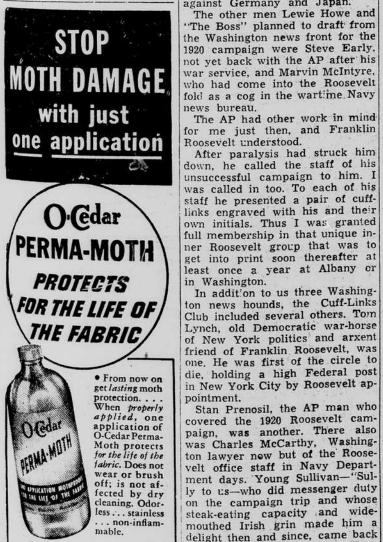
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Chairman George (D-Ga) of the all but one of his birthdays with Magdeburg made an attempt to for the job." George commented January he was at Casablanca, in erican anti-aircraft position. that Snyder represents "a conservalively liberal" viewpoint. against Germany and Japan.



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tions, no Presidential or Vice Pres-

After paralysis had struck him

In addition to us three Washing-

Stan Prenosil, the AP man who

into the group in good time. That,

with Louie Howe. made up the

Mrs. Roosevelt was not only a

charter member but the moving spirit of Cuff-Link rallies always

Marguerite "Missy" Lehand,

Franklin Roosevelt's long time

personal secretary, was another. She, like Howe, McIntyre and

Franklin Roosevelt himself died in

masculine membership.

of Magdeburg, remained intact. That was the birth of the cuff- German forces who had been bypassed by the Ninth Army north of

City Briefs

P.-T. A. MEETING

meet at 2:45 p.m. Thursday at

the school. Miss Virginia Ward,

assisted by Miss Olivia Pres-

WHEAT EXHAUSTED

at the Wrightsboro station this

week and none in the future un-

til announcement is made, R.

Galphin said yesterday.

DANCE SCHEDULED

City Recreation Department

7:30 p.m. Thursday, it was an-nounced last night by Mrs.

Ethel Powers, chairman of the

COMING HOME

Holmes, Jr., a prisoner of war

liberated from German camps

at Fort Bragg under processing

before starting furloughs at his home here, it was learned last

Staff Sergeant William P.

dance committee.

dance sponsored by the

be held at Camp Davis at

There will be no sale of wheat

at 2:30 p.m.

will

night.

27 miles due south of Magdeburg. The Ninth Army's bridgehead NEWSMEN ACCLAIM **TRUMAN'S PARLEY**

one Harry S. Truman.

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Mr. Truman said he had some ad

Senate Finance Committee told re-porters Sayder has "good business in with crippling infantile paraly-Elbe to the north, but were turn-ten with crippling infantile paralyexperience and is well qualified s.s. The only exception was the ed back after overrunning an Am- den fellow far back to take the

At the end, there was a spon-French Africa, to proclaim the "un-conditional Surrender" terms tish Second Army broke loose for was a gesture of moderal in the staneous burst of hand-clapping. It French Africa, to proclaim the "untish Second Army broke loose lor a 13-mie gan south of Hamburg frankly, of actual relief in the The other men Lewie Howe and through weakening Nazi resistance. The Boss" planned to draft from It appeared that a general sweep Mr. Truman and eager to see him case of some particularly close to the Washington news front for the 1920 campaign were Steve Early. Bernard L. Montgomery's forces The President an

The President announced that not yet back with the AP after his was not far away. Schnewerdinrsn, he'll hold only one conference a war service, and Marvin McIntyre, 25 miles from the Elbe on the ap-

who had come into the Roosevelt fold as a cog in the wartime Navy news bureau. The AP had other work in mind for me just then, and Franklin Roosevelt widewated

Monday, bringing their total since the Rhine crossing to 70,000. Mont-He will receive no complaints down, he called the staff of his gomery's 11th Armored Division about this cut-down schedule if it reached a point 10 miles due' south doesn't threaten to become fixed of Luneburg, the last big town on the British right flank. The Nazi practice. For the moment there is little disposition among White garrison of besieged Bremen still was fighting stubbornly.

House reporters to object - while Mr. Truman is getting under way.

The President was dressed in blue suit, blue tie and pocket handkerchief. Except for some ash trays and a few pencils his desk was clear. This was in contrast to the intriguing litter of The Parent-Teachers Assomementoes that had accumulated ciation of Bradley Creek will

on Mr. Reosevelt's desk. At the start, he read a memorandum or two, including longstanding Presidential news conference rules. "Off the record reson and Mrs. Paul Werner will marks must not be divulged. speak on home problems. The 'Background'' material may be executive committee will meet published but not attributed to the President. No quotation remarks around any of his words unless specifically authorized.

Then, after half a dozen announcements, Mr. Truman braced himself and announced he was open for questions-adding that if he didn't always know the an swers he'd say so and try to make good at a later meeting.

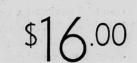
There were 348 at the conference. This contrasts with 249-the record Roosevelt high-who turned out for a joint Roosevelt Churchill conference after Pearl Harbor.

Many of them lagged behind after the conference to say, "Thank you, Mr. President." They gathered about the Presidential desk or an inpromptu reception and handshaking.

by the Allied advance, now is Only time could answer how he'd do on the long haul. There was no disagreement that President Truman had gotten himself off to a good start.

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