

# THE CHRONICLE PICTORIAL PAGE

## Riding the Donkeys Down the Home Stretch



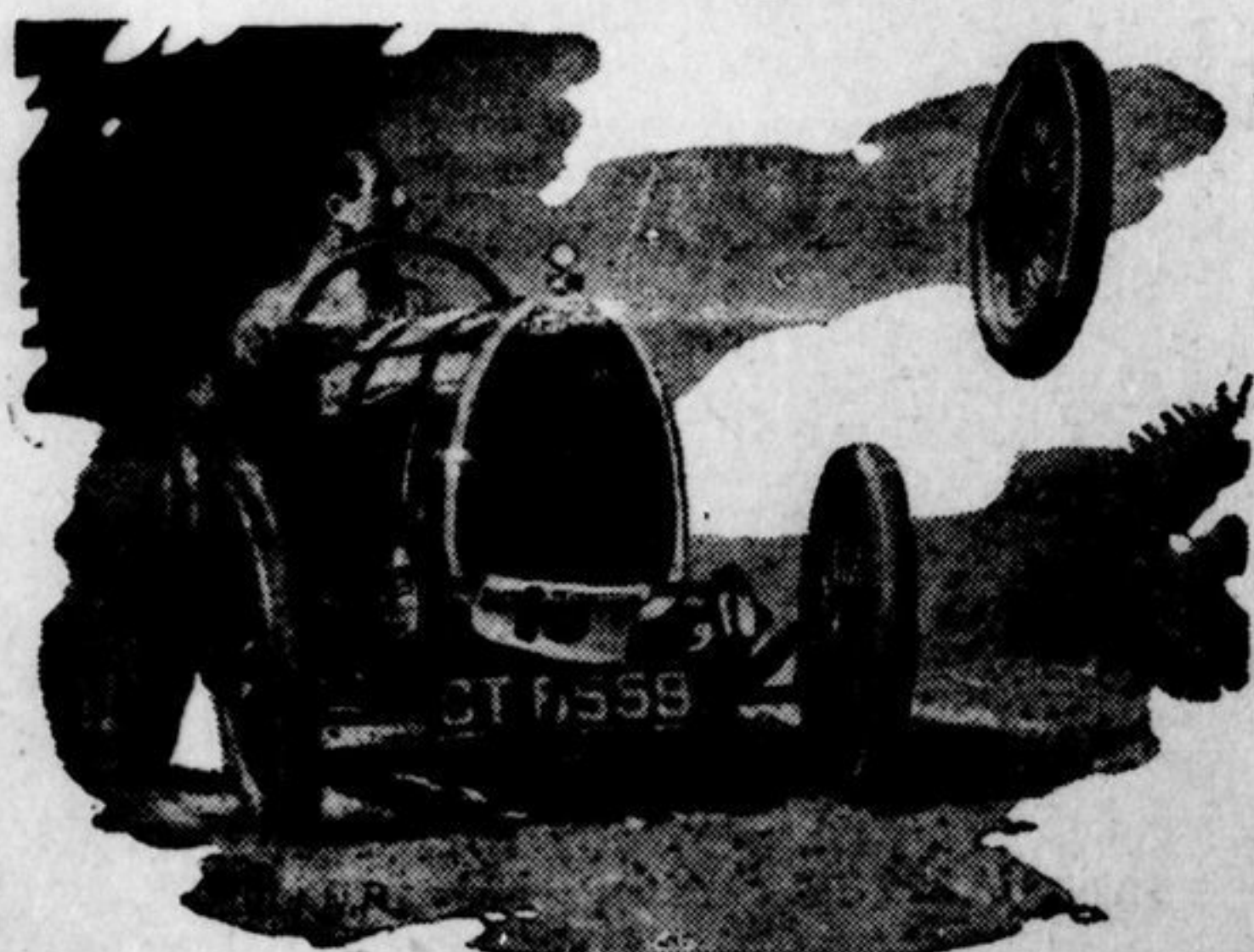
NOW that the presidential race has reached the "home stretch" in the United States—with election day a month away—the Democratic campaign managers are voicing their opinions louder than ever that "this is their year to win!" You don't even have to ask them—they'll tell you that the gentleman at the left above, Mr. John W. Davis, will be in the White House next year. And, the kindly, intellectual-looking individual at the right, Gov. Charles W. Bryan of Nebraska, will be presiding over the Senate as vice-president. This rather interesting picture of the Democratic nominees was made at a private conference between the pair at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City. The genial look on their countenances—and as subsequent incidents have shown—shows that they are fully in accord with each other on what this country needs and what it does not need. They're patiently awaiting the eventful day—November 4.

## How the Indo-Chinese "Shake a Wicked Foot"



NEVER mind catching your breath, kind readers. These two fellows are not mad at each other—even if one of them is wielding a business-like looking meat cutter. They're all dolled up and doing the Indo-Chinese "Dance of Loyalty to the King." And there's action every minute, the photographer—who took the picture in front of the ancient temple at Onker Wat, Cambodia, Indo-China—wrote us.

## How's This For a Thrilling Experience?



LITTLE did Raymond Mays, driving a Bugatti racing car at the recent hill climbing tests held by the South Wales Auto club near Cardiff, England, expect to get such a sensation as the one pictured above. But it happened, all right, all right—one of those freak accidents that are apt to come up in any motor sport event. And, our enterprising photographer—snooping around for some exciting scenes—was lucky enough to have the shutter of his camera open when Mays's car threw the wheel. This remarkable photograph was the result and—proof of the incident! It all happened so fast that even the spectators didn't realize it for a few seconds. Mays was travelling along at sixty miles an hour when the back axle broke—a fine time for it to break, too—and the tilted wheel was sheared off the hub and sent flying into the air. The car fortunately kept the road and Mays was able to stop without meeting injury. Note particularly how Mays instantly realized something had happened and was turning to see what it was when the photographer snapped the picture.

## "Bob Cats" Entry



HERE we have the characteristic fighting face of Senator Robert M. LaFollette—affectionately termed by his followers as "Battling Bob"—the Independent-Progressive Party candidate for United States presidential honors. And he too, sees naught but victory ahead for himself in the November elections. An avowed enemy of what he terms "vested rights and special privilege" "Battling Bob" is busily stumping the country in a final effort to rally voters to his standard. With the American Federation of Labor backing him, it is said, he will very likely make a strong bid for the president's office when the votes are counted. At least, his campaign leaders, believe he has as good a chance as either of his worthy opponents John W. Davis or Calvin Coolidge. As the skeptical fellow says—"We shall see what we shall see."

## Thirty Centuries Old



OUTSIDE of the California Redwoods, this gigantic Juniper tree—recently discovered near Logan, Utah—is said to be the oldest living object on this hemisphere. Experts, who have examined it, say it is, at least, 3,000 years old—with the more probable correct figures at 6,000. Ordinarily, Juniper trees never grow with trunks more than six or seven feet around. But this one, as the party is indicating in this picture, measured twenty-eight feet in circumference. 'Tis truly, the Patriarch of trees.

## Samoan Idol Believed to Control Sea Currents



Natives of Nieuve, formerly known as Savage Island of the Samoa group in the Pacific, used to idolize this odd looking wooden figure—known as Limaua, a "god" believed to control ocean currents near the island. Likewise, until the missionaries came, they used to make offerings to it from every catch of fish. Dr. E. M. Loeb, formerly of the faculty at the University of California, picked up this idol while on a visit to Nieuve. He describes it as follows—"It has a curly beard of human hair, a grass skirt and a tapa hat. It was festooned with white shells. And the body was carved from some extremely dark wood."

## Atop the Elephant Bound for the Wire



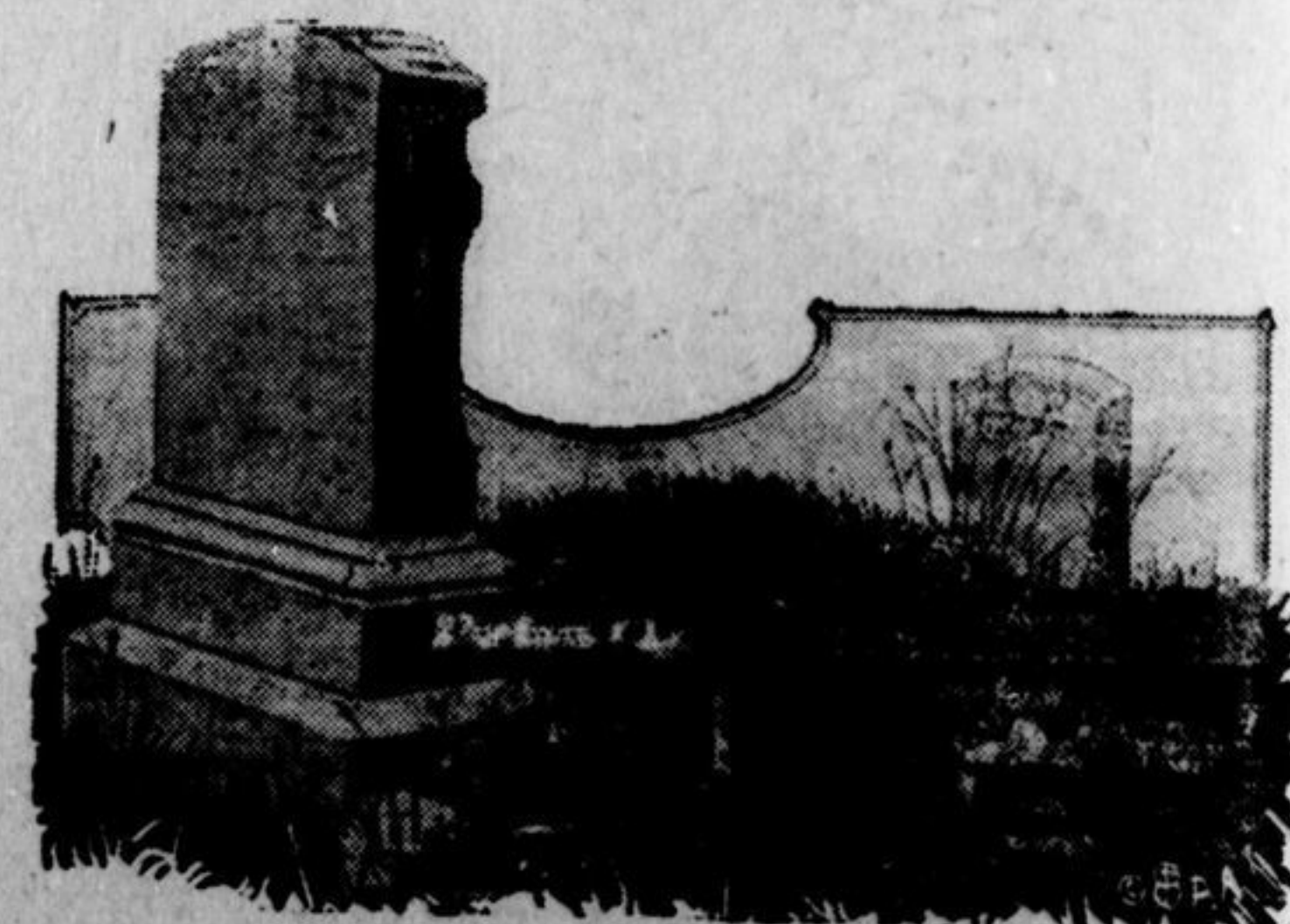
PROPHECIES, handed the press from the various Republican campaign camps throughout the country, runs along about the same line. "It's all cut and dried. Cal will win in a walk" they say. And, satisfied that there's not a question of doubt about it, the campaign managers are content to sit back and wait the mere formality of voters going to the polls on November 4 to confirm those predictions. The Republican leaders point to President Coolidge's activities in office since the death of the late Warren D. Harding as positive proof that he is not only capable of filling that esteemed position but that he has actually won the approval of all citizens. In his acceptance speech, he left no issue untouched and stated definitely then and since then, just where he stood on important questions of the day. And, his backers say, the judgment of the American people will put him back in office. The above photo shows the president with his campaign manager, William M. Butler; and his running mate, Charles Dawes, Republican candidate for the vice-presidency. The picture was snapped after one of their many conferences of the campaign.

## Royal Japanese Beauty



THERE ARE MANY BEAUTIES in the Far East "Land of the Rising Sun" but none more charming and beautiful than the Princess Tomoko Kuni, sister of the Crown Princess of Japan. Her wonderful features and grace attract attention wherever she goes and she is immensely popular with her people. The above photo of her was taken in Tokyo recently when she and her husband spent some time at the Imperial Hotel visiting her imperial sister, the crown princess. Her husband, who is shown at her right, is Kocho Otani, son of the abbot at Higashi Hongan Temple in Kyoto.

## Faithful to His Master—Even After Death



A GOOD title for this picture would be—"the Watch at the Tomb." For this is what it is—another inspiring example of the faithfulness of a dog. It so happened that this canine's master, William Harper—a small boy of Baltimore, Md.—was burned to death early in January. The dog followed the funeral cortege to the cemetery and has been a constant visitor to the grave of his late master ever since. Shortly after the death, the keeper of St. Peter's cemetery near Baltimore—where this photo was taken—adopted the dog and has given him tender care. Still, the pup makes daily trips to the grave of the youngster he'll never forget.

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