





Left — MME. CU-RIE, who, with her husband, discovered radium, from a new photo made in her private laboratory in Paris, France. The famous scientist will arrive early The famous scientist will arrive early next month to lecture, and a fund of \$100,000 is now being raised to buy her one gram of her precious discovery. It will be presented to her as a token of appreciation for her work.

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Oval, right—LIEUTENANT
COMMANDER HENRY
REUTERDAHL, the famous
naval artist, at work putting
the finishing touches on his
naval panel, "We
Are Ready Now,"
which was recently
unveiled at the Missouri State Capitol.
The huge mural
represents a fleet of
U. S. Army transports under convoy
of a flotilla of destroyers. Underwood

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Left—AT THE CHI-CAGO DOG SHOW, A chummy pair that aroused much interest at the recent show of the Chicago Kennel Club. Master D. S. Lockwood and his Palisade police dog, Armin, which, according to press reports, is valued at \$10,000.

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THE LATE JOHN BURROUGHS at the door of "Woodchuck Lodge," the famous naturalist's retreat—high up in the woods of the Catskills overlooking the Hudson River at West Park. There, last Sunday, on his eighty-fourth birthday, Mr. Burroughs was laid to rest in a grave blasted out of solid rock in the mountainside, while hundreds gathered to pay final tribute as the birds in the trees sang a requiem to the man relations. sang a requiem to the man who under-stood them. Beals

SCANDALOUS! A quintet of "pretty girls" snapped leaving the boys rooms of a Harvard dorm—but, don't be shocked—they're boys rehearsing for the Hasty Pudding Club's annual show, "Wetward Ho!" to be seen at the Waldorf the 21st and 22d. Underwood



GIBBONS. For three days the steunder the great gold dome for so many years he minismed silently past the purples which rested the frail rewas once said he had "just A crucifix is clasped in the son of simple Irish immim of prelate and scholar.

H. & E. from P. T.

Below, right — The MODERN TEXAS COWBOY straps his saddle across the hood of his trusty hood of his trusty six-cylinder auto and hies himself across the prairie, lariat in hand, to rope steers—at least that's the method in vogue down in Marfa, Texas, with the cowpuncher shown in our photo.

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