#### Mother Didn't Appreciate Joke

The sounds from the audience at the Metropolitan Opera may often be as revealing as those produced on the stage. When an artist draws a big roar only from the sides of the house, for example, old hands know that it is partisan in origin, generated either by the Italian singers, or by wild-eyed, lusty-voiced fans. But when the noise swells up from the center, seasoned Met buffs know that a "real" ovation is at hand For there, in that vast spread of some 1,100 orchestra seats, sit the subscribers who hear opera week after week and are seldom moved to more than polite

The uproar that greeted Eileen Farrell last month after the close of Act I of Gluck's "Alcestis" came right out of the center and rose straight up to the rafters. At the time, its significance was lost on Miss Far rell, for she was in the very middle of that most nerve-rack ing of all singing ordeals: A Metropolitan Opera debut. As she recalled later, she kept saying to herself: "'Don't cry, don't ery. Stay in character, stay in character.' I just kept concentrating."

From whatever cause, the top of Miss Farrell's big, opulent voice - usually so free and easy - was strained and edgy until the opera was well under way. Then she opened up and her rich tones soared up and out all over the huge house. In the role of Alcestis, the wife and mother who offered her life as a sacrifice so that her hushand might live, she was dignified, warm, compassionate, and moving both in voice and man

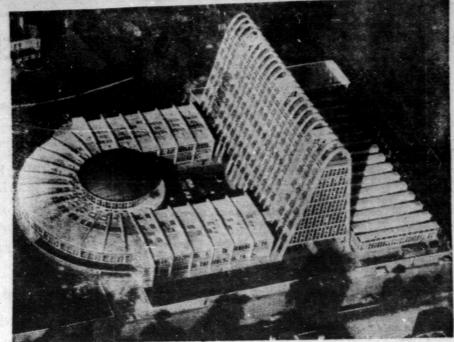
At 40 Miss Farrell had had to wait a long time for her Met debut. In revious years, when asked why she did not sing at the Metropolitan, she invariably answered: "Nobody asked me." When Rudolf Bing finally did. the Met's general manager gave her a new production of the stately but slow-moving "Alrestis," the opera in which Kirsten Flagstad sang her farewell to the Metropolitan nearly nine

years ago. All things considered, then, it was small wonder that the usually fun-loving Miss Farrell found herself quite bereft of the ready wit that so characterizes her conversation. Just before the performance, she telephoned her 7-year-old daughter Kathleen at their home in Staten Island to ask if she was ready to come to the opera "No," Kathi replied, "I've got the German measles." Miss Far rell could only manage a splutter. "What's the matter, Mother?" asked Kathi. "Can't you take a joke anymore?'

#### Gives Away Great **Doll Collection**

Shirley Temple parted with some \$50,000 worth of memories: Her collection of 523 dolls, most of them souvenirs of her reign as Hollywood's living doll in the 1930s. Among the playthings donated to a Los Angeles museum were Moroccan leather dolls, French dolls with silk stockings, dolls made of cornhusks, dried apples, even bread crumbs. There was also a doll that once stood Shirley's famous curls on end: A 5-foot 6-inch Japanese doll that was sent to her hotel room while she and her mother were sight. seeing in Hawaii. "When we came back, the room was dark," Shirley recalled. "We saw a figure stretched out - and did we scream!"

DRIVE WITH CARE



IT'S A SCHOOL - A striking structure indeed is the new Domestic and Trades College in Manchester, England. City architect Leonard C. Howitt designed the complex which was built for \$1,680,000. Trades as varied as baking and wig-making are taught at the school which also has a restaurant where student chefs can try their work out on the public.

FAROUK'S BOY - Ahmed

King Farouk and Queen Nar-

riman of Egypt, is at school

TABLE TALKS

Here's a trick you may not

have learned. To prevent the slightly hardened top which

forms on cornstarch-type pud-dings as they cool, sprinkle a

little granulated sugar over the top while the pudding cools in

Onions are abundant this sea-

son and of unusually good qual-

ity. It is pleasant to report also

you boil onions whole, don't for

that prices will remain low. If

get that a small amount of light

ings of butter, salt, and pepper.

cream added to the usual season

will make those onions some

. . .

As most mothers will agree

it's a hard job to have plenty of

This basic cooky dough is a won-

derful help. Here's the recipe-

BASIC COOKY DOUGH

2 teaspoons fresh grated orang

gether. Add flour, that has been

sifted with soda, alternately with

orange juice. Blend in orange

peel. Mix until smooth. Divide

dough into 3 parts—then go on

1/4 cup fresh orange juice

cookies on hand at all seasons.

thing to remember.

24 cup butter

a cup sugar

i teaspoon soda

its serving dish or dishes.

in Geneva, Switzerland.

Faud, 8-year-old son of ex-

#### **How Fishes Swim** Not So Simple

Remember those "three itty fishies in an itty bitty pool," those "three itty fishies and a mama fishie too," how they "swam and swam all over the Well, how?

Everybody, for centuries, has just assumed that to swim, fish need to swish their tails and use their fins. But for centuries everybody, apparently, has been wrong. The fact is, fish suddenly bereft of both tail and fins still swim almost as well as normal

Only recently have physical scientists realized that there was more to fish-swimming than tails and fins. For some time now scientists out at the California Institute of Technology have been given the matter serious thought. Mechanical engineers first be-

came suspicious when they noted that fish and sea mammals move incredibly fast in relation to the muscle power they can muste for swimming, writes John C. Waugh in the Christian Science

The "mama" salmon, swin mming up the Columbia River against rapids and waterfall in her frantic, single-minded rush to get "home" for the egg laying, couldn't possibly make the journey on just the food she ate and the fat she lost en route if the energy were expended as wastefully as has been assumed.

Out of the investigations there at Caltech a new concept of fish propulsion is emerging. According to this theory, fins don't propel a fish at all; they

only serve to control and stabilize side and vertical motion, much as ailerons control and stabilize airplanes in flight,

dulations of the body, constitute the principal needs of piscatory

Dr. T. Yao-tsu Wu, associate He says the wiggling motion produces a pressure difference across the two sides of the fish. The fish simply angles its body so that the side of greatest pres

fans should be warned that Mauritania is now the name of a new African nation and not, as many people thought, the name of an ocean liner.

sure pushes it ahead

to make spiced cookies, filled cookies and sugar cookies! SPICED COOKIES

tablespoons sugar teaspoon each, cloves, cinnamon, nutmeg and all-spice Blanched almonds Candied orange peel Orange frosting

Mix these ingredients work into 1 part of dough. Roll out on slightly floured board to circles and place on greased baking sheet, placing blanched almond halves around edges. Use candied orange peel for center. Bake at 400°F. 10-12 minutes. When cool, brush with frosting made of 1/4 cup confectioners sugar and 2 teaspoons orange FILLED COOKIES

Roll dough very thin. Cut into desired shapes. Place 1 tablespoon fruit filling on centers of half the cookies. Cover with other cookies, press edges together, prick with fork and bake

at 375°F. 10-12 minutes. SUGAR COOKIES Roll out dough to \(\frac{1}{4}\)-inch thick on slightly floured board. Cut in fancy shapes and decorate. Bake at 400°F. 10-12 min-

. . . From Denmark comes this recipe for a very special cooky known as "wreaths". The recipe makes about two dozen. DANISH WREATHS

½ cup sugar 1¼ cups sifted flour we cup quick or old-fashioned oats, uncooked Grated rind of ½ orange Cream butter and sugar to-

gether thoroughly. Add remaining ingredients, mixing well. (Dough will be stiff, so you may want to mix with hands.) Chill thoroughly. Break off small pieces of dough, working together with fingers until pliable. Roll each piece on a floured board with fingers to form a stick about 6 inches long and 1/4 before dusk." inch thick. Shape each piece into

a knot; place 2 inches apart on ngreased cooky sheet. GLAZE AND DECORATION 1 egg white

Beat egg white until stiff but

ot dry. Gradually beat in sugar. Brush on wreaths: decorate with candied fruit. Bake at 375° F. There are other delicious ways of using mincemeat besides the traditional pie. Here's one some

2 tablespoons sugar Candied fruit

MINCEMEAT GLAZED TORTE 2 cups sifted flour teaspoon sodateaspoon baking powder

of you might like to try for that

teaspoon salt cup shortening cup sugar 2 eggs teaspoon almond flavoring

3 cup milk 11/a cups mincemeat

Heat oven to 350° F. Sift together the dry ingredients. Cream the sugar and shortening together thoroughly. Add eggs and beat until fluffy. Add almond flavoring. To the creamed mixture, add the sifted dry ingredients alternately with the milk. Fold in mincemeat. Pour into 8x12-inch pan which has been lined with waxed paper and greased. Bake at 350° F. for 45 minutes, or until done. Remove from pan. While still warm, pour glaze over top of torte.

GLAZE 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar 1 tablespoons orange juice teasmon lemon juice
Beat all ingredients together until well blended.

### Rolling In And Out Of Communist China

ing. But I've developed a sixth

sense about trains on which there will be interviewable peo-

ple. I must say the Communists

haven't been very cooperative— I have to read their releases and

figure that a person will probably reach here about two days after he's officially reported to have left Peking — weath per-

"Luggage is helpful, some-times. Often it reaches Kowloon

on an earlier train, since freight trains don't have to offload at

the frontier. See that pile over

there — suitcases and cloth bundle. I bet those belong to an

overseas Chinese who is coming

enough, the bundles were plast-

ered with stickers indicating

ton and belonged to a Mr. Hsieh.

Mr. Wong told me he had been

on the railway beat for eight

years. A native of Amoy, and a

civil engineer by training, he had fought with Chinese

Nationalist troops against the

Japanese while still a university

student. He had been nearly ship-

wrecked during a junk voyage to Formosa just after World

a friend's home for two weeks

during the Formosan riots of 1947, and had returned to Amoy

came marching in. The Com-

munists gave him an exit per-

mit (they were then relatively

to Hong Kong at the end of 1949

with no job prospects, nor even

a knowledge of the local dialect,

He competed with 50 others to

the Wa Kiu, and was one of

obtain a reporter's berth with

three to be accepted. Starting out on the court beat, he ac-

way station one day and wrote

a story which pleased his edi-

tors. Since then, without actually

assigning him to the station, his

newspaper has come to expect

him to be on the job whenever

an interviewable personality

"I've interviewed everyone,"

he says, "from Prime Ministers

to simple coolies. I think I like

He recalled one engineer's

story as fairly typical. This man,

who had managed to leave China

legally, told him, "There's no

question things have improved in Communist China since the Com-

munists took over. People can

get two meals a day, where they

"But there are other things in

life. Freedom, for instance. That's

why I've come to Hong Kong,

though my mother and five bro

thers are all still in Communist

There was a movement toward

the platform among the little

knots of people standing in the

station, and the 2:02 came roll-

ing quietly in, pulled by an un-

nantic British diesel engine.

Wong Ping-wong's eyes took on

a professional look as he scan-

ned the mass of disembarking

passengers. Having made his

selection, he strode up to his

but are you a passenger from

By Takashi Oka in The Christian

target and began, "Excuse me,

China? I'm a reporter, and .

used to have only one.

turns up.

that they had originated in Can-

out of China today."

Six times a day trains bring ing passengers from Communis China roll prosaically into Kow loon Station in the British Crown Colony of Hong Kong, disgorging a jumble of citizens from both sides of the wellguarded frontier 22 miles down

Among them are peasants black cotton jackets and widebottomed trousers, swinging baskets of produce or chickens, merchants struggling with assorted boxes and bundles, pigtailed children scampering to keep up with their parents, occasional Euro peans who might, to the uninitiated, have come as easily from Fanling golf course on the British side of the border as from a Communist - spot junket through the People's Re-

From among the crowd welcomers and idle bystanders. a trim, alert-eyed Chinese steps out. Directing his steps unerringly toward a tall, stoop-shouldered elderly European accompanied by a Chinese in white cap and uniform, he says, "Excuse me, sir, but are you on your way out from Communist China? I'm a reporter, and . . ."

Wong Ping-wong, veteran

porter for the Wa Kiu Daily, is on the job. One day it might be a group of students from Indonesia, returning to their homes for the holidays after a college year spent in Peking. Another day it might be colorful General Morris ("two-gun") Cohen, sometime Canadian bodyguard to Sun Yat-sen, who seems to have friends both on the Communist mainland and on Nationalistruled Formosa. Or it might be te Hong Kong from a Comm ist-sponsored visit to see how much progress the fatherland has made under Mao Tse-tung's "people's democratic dictator

The Kowloon-Canton Railway is today the main route by which travelers, distinguished and undistinguished, enter and leave Communist China. All but the most VIP of VIPs must take Kowloon to Lowu, on the British side of the creek that divides the Crown colony from Communist territory. Here, after completing customs formalities, the traveler must walk 300 yards across the railway bridge, past the Communist sentry house with its five-starred Red flag, and go through Chinese immigration and customs procedures before

The same process must be repeated in reverse when the visit-or is coming out. Thus, an alert reporter stationed at the Kow-loon railway terminus can catch almost all people officially en-titled to travel in and out of Communist China.

boarding the Canton bound

I accompanied Mr. Wong to the railway station one day, and as we stood waiting for the train to pull in he told me something about his job and about his own adventurous career. "The most important trains these days," he said, "are the 2:02

and the 3:23 p.m., because most people seem to want to reach Hong Kong in time to get settled "I don't cover every train"

As Noah remarked while the animals entered the Ark: Now I herd everything. Mr. Wong went on - "I write an aviation column for my paper and also do general news report-ISSUE 1 - 1961

GIVING A HOOT FOR SAFETY - Huge red, while and black is standard insigne on the fleet of a trucking firm. The bird advertises the firm while protecting motorists. It can be

## The Versatility Of Dogs

The natural intelligence of canines has been developed to such a high degree that at least one member of practically every breed has achieved an accomplishment which is not indigen-ous to its breed, and is sometimes a specialty of another

For example, Dalmatians are dividual dog.

All dogs possess, in at least some small degree, the pointing instinct. In the pointing bird dog breeds this has been encouraged, nourished, and developed for such a long time that it has be come a dominant characteristic In others, the instinct to point lies dormant, but it is still there.

though the action was originally, has been developed through many years of encouragement and training to such an extending that a pointing dog is now ex pected to remain motionless and rigid upon scenting game, un the hunter arrives to flush it. To the student of gun-dog be

Chesapeake Bay retrievers are used regularly in pheasant hunt-ing, particularly in the ringneck country of Canada. Generally, these are hunted in the manner of spaniels and encouraged range close and flush their game, although I am sure there is an occasional point registered.

a number of these dogs point pheasants. Not with the stau ness of a pointer or setter, but the interval in which a rigid posture was assumed was long enough to call the action a point. Under the accepted procedures of judging, this is considered a fault, and the dog is penalized accordingly. Yet many sportsmen have a different opinion on the subject of dog judging proce-

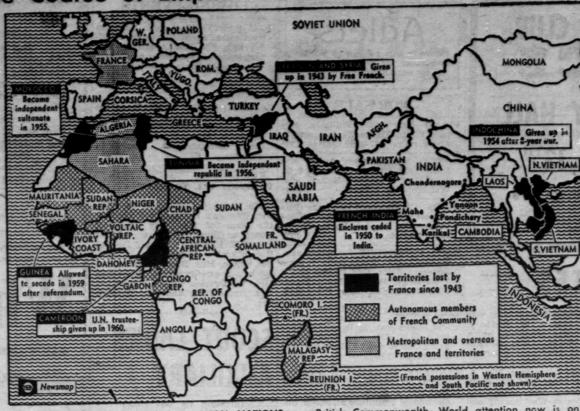
Many actions of hunting dogs show that sporting dogs ac-customed to working game frequently respond to that instinc-tive urge to point, regardless of the fact that they have been carefully trained to flush it. Retrieving also might well be considered a definite instinct —

certainly with some breeds. Almost any dog can be taught to retrieve. All that is required is a little know-how and a lot of patience. Many dogs of breeds other than the retrieving specialists are natural retrievers and require no training whatever in this regard.

Many beggles and bassets make

excellent pheasant dogs, and some are used regularly in grouse hunting. I do not know of any instances of their pointing game, but many are natural retrievers and very useful in this

The Course of Empire --- Dark for France ---



IN THE DRIVE FOR FREEDOM BY SMALL NATIONS since the war, France has lost territories that add up to an area many times her own size. Boxes in Newsmap above point out those nations and enclaves which have obtained or been granted complete independence from France. Most former French possessions, however, have chosen to become self-governing members of the French Community, similar to the British Commonwealth. World attention now is on Algeria, where France is currently spending one billion dollars a year fighting Algerian rebels. The question is whether that land will remain an integral part of France, as many Frenchmen consider it to be, whether it will join the French Community or whether it will achieve complete independence. The future of world peace depends in large measure upon finding the answer.

#### A U.S. View Of Canada's Economy

Canada's economy is in trou-ble, and the United States has every reason to want to be of help. For if the recession in the Dominion, already more severe than our own, is prolonged or grows worse, the ill effects will be felt in our own country as well. Our exports will suffer, or Canada is our best customer, buying a fifth of the goods sold beyond our borders. from investments will suffer, for both firms and individuals are heavily involved in Canadian

In Canada itself, moreover, worsening or prolongation of the slump can only lend force to proposals for increased protec-tionism which have been heard for the past four years and longer. And it may be reasonably argued that, Empire preference bloc or no Empire preference bloc, there is no other that can do as much to invigorate the flagging Canadian econo my as the United States.

Co-operation is wanted in virtually every category. The econ-omic portrait of Canada shows decline in retail sales, exports, housing starts, capital spending, industrial employment and farm income. Business failures are on the rise. A PWA-like program

be expected to inherit these characteristics? Such expecta-tions do not always materialize in dog breeding. While the theory rule on which to pin your hopes,
Nature very often has a way of
upsetting the apple cart. I have
seen champion-bred dogs that
proved practically worthless in
the field, yet members of the name litter proved high caliber. So, this matter of instinct is not one to be treated lightly. The mot one to be treated lightly. The more experience one has with any breed of dog, the more he sees it come to light, for dogs can be versatile. By Henry P. Davis, Dog Editor of "Sports Afield."

## CHARGED - James R. Hoffa, Teamsters Union president, is solemn as he arrives at U.S. district attorney's office Chicago to be charged with misusing union funds in a Florida land developme cheme.

in the appearance of blood in urine and then death. through the winter. The one bright spot is the pulp and pa-per industry, which is turning

What can the United States do to help? It can buy more from Canada, particularly of processed and manufactured

items. Our present tariffs dis-criminate against these products in favour of commodities in their natural or semi-finished

dians of the greater income their country could obtain from carry-ing processing and manufactur-ing fatrther along, and keeps their country industrially in a

kind of colonial relationship t

We can try again to work out methods of disposing of our wheat surpluses abroad which will avoid depriving Canada of its natural markets. Wheat

means enough to the United States' economy, but it means even more to Canada's. What is

more, Canada's glut of it has been relatively still worse than

our own. At present the farmers in the western wheat-growing provinces are hard-pressed for cash because of the world wheat surplus. They have re-

duced their buying and the re-

fect throughout a wide reach

It would be encouraging to see the new Administration bring a

fresh ferment of genuine inter-

est and practical activity to this

subject, taking it up at the ca-

binet level, in executive depart-

ments and in committees of Con-

gress. For if the United States

rowing experience of the '30's it should have been that it is

idle to try to cope with inter

national economic ills by re-treating within national boun-

daries. - St. Louis Post-Dis-

To make a buck deer come out

in the open when he's lying le-hind a large tree with only his antlers showing—break, a small, brittle twig in half. The least crack of the stick will rouse the

deer, and he'll come out in the

open, to look things over.

learned anything from the har-

of the economy.

patch.

our own.

apparent but may occasionally cause abortion. Infected swine shed leptospira in their urine for many months. Investigation of a recent outbreak in calves revealed that they had been in direct contact with infected

with swine has been observed

Effective control of this infec-tion is difficult. Leptospirae are much more dangerous when shed into a favorable environment;

# THE FARM FRONT

During recent years it has been found that leptospiral infection in North American cattle and swine is more widespread than originally suspected. Dr. P. J. G. Plummer, Director of the Animal Pathology Laboratories of the Canada Department of Agriculture, believes that al though this increase may be real it could be due merely to the greater use of diagnostic facilities. These facilities are continually being improved through joint field and laboratory re-

by John Russell

In adult cattle leptisp results in abortion and a de-crease in milk production. However about 75 per cent of the animals infected do not show symptoms but they may shed the infective agent in their urine for some weeks. In calves the infection is usually severe and results

In swine the disease is less

In most outbreaks in cattle in Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec, however, no association

be carriers of leptospirosis are mice, rats, voles, hedgehogs and skunks but their role in relation stock has not yet been fully

they will survive for many day in wet alkaline surroundings but die rapidly on dry ground or soil is acid. Cattle should not be exposed to surface water which has been contaminated urine. Vaccines are available but their effective practical applica-

For eradicating small patches of couch grass a new herbicide, erbon, is better than any other tested at the Canadian Experi-mental Farm, Beaverlodge, Alta., says Dr. A. C. Carder. Twelve ounces of the active ingredien per square rod applied in 1959 at a cost of \$1.10 for the material, quickly eliminated couch grass and all other vegetation.

Erbon is not inflammable no is it toxic to humans or animals persists for only three or four years. However, this permits ample time to check for regrowth and to re-treat if necessary. • • •

water. . . . Sodium chlorate applied dry

Another chemical, m

their effective tion is difficult.

applied at the rate of six ounces of the active ingredient per square rod eliminated all vege-tation for six to eight years at a cost of 1.45. This would be useful around buildings. Simazine used at the rate of six ounces per square rod does the same job at a cost of \$2.20 but is effective only for three or four years. These herbicides are purchased in liquid form for mixing with

at 10 pounds per square rod, kill-ed all vegetation at a cost of \$1.35. Six pounds of a monuronthe job for \$2.25 per square rod. Monuronborate is not inflamma-

TCA, dalapon and amitrole are more suitable for large patches of couch grass and some other weeds in fields, but their residual effect is of short duration.

in the Apocryphal Gospels are fictitious. These signs manifest Christ's glory. It is noteworthy that the first of Christ's signs should be performed on the joyous occasion of a wedding. Jesus was interested in weddings though He did not marry. However, He is pre-paring a Bride which He shall

TESLINDAY SCHOOL

The First of His Signs

John 2: 1-11

John wrote, "that ye might be-lieve that Jesus is the Christ, the

Son of God; and that believing

ye might have life through his name." For John, the miracles that Jesus wrought are not sim-

ply 'powers', outcomings of the great power of God, but rather

'signs'. It is unfortunate that the Greek word John uses is not

always translated 'sign', for that is its meaning. It is the word

and translated 'miracles'. The word John uses indicates that

the prime object of the wondrous

act is to lead us to something

out of and beyond itself. It is a kind of finger-post of God, val-uable not so much for what it is as for that which it indicates

of the grace and power of the

doer, or of the higher world in

Our study today is of the first

of the signs which Jesus did. Our Memory Selection is: "This

beginning of miracles did Jesus

in Cana of Galilee, and mani-

fested forth his glory; and his

disciples believed on him." John

2:11. This statement indicates

that all reputed miracles con-nected with Christ's youth found

which he stands.

LESSON

present to Hiself on His return. phesians 5:25-27. For her, the Church, He did far more than turn water into wine; He gave Himself. He shed His own blood on Calvary for the redemption of sinners that He might prepare bride for Himself. Much has been said about the ossibility of the 'good wine which Jesus made, containing alcohol. Since it was not analyzed by an chemist, it is impossible to know. This was not the

juice of the grape. It was wholly supernatural, made entirely out of water. We cannot doubt that God was well able to produce miraculously a drink, and a nutritious drink, too, that tasted better than their man-made wine, without any alcohol in it The Bible condemns drunken-ness. "They that do such things shall not inherit the kingdom of God." Galatians 5:21. The drink that Jesus made was not designed to promote drunkenness

Hint? It's the snow season and have you noticed how it bright ens a man's day to come home and find friend wife has already shoveled the paths?

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking

ISSUE 1 -- 1961



NOMEN SHOUT, TOO - Veiled Moslem women scream rebel slogans with the men as mob gathers in the Casbah (native quarter) to demonstrate against the French. The normally passive native population of the city has shown violent opposition to French control. Gene armes fired over their heads to quell this group.



DEBRE GETS A SALUTE - Wearing sandals and pantaloon-type black trousers Sahara tribesmen, French Premier Michel Debre inspects an honor guard in newly indeendent Mauritania. The African nation applied immediately for U.N. membership, but the Soviet Union vetoed the application.

The astounding versatility of dogs has been the subject of some very interesting stories. The many ways in which the dog has adapted himself to the service of mankind, in peace and way mindustry and science, work and sport, are far too numerous

considered a nonsporting breed but have been used for finding and pointing upland game birds; dachshunds are classified in the hound group but have been successfully trained to retrieve waterfowl; and mongrels have been put to work trailing los persons. I have heard it fre-quently said that trail hounds have little aptitude for intensive training, but it is my opinion that much depends on the in-

This age-old instinct, fleeting

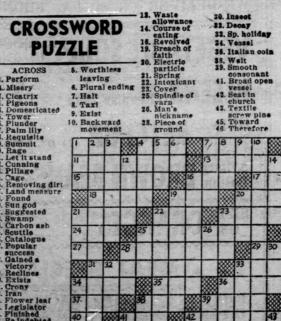
havior, it is not very surprising to see a member of some nonpointing breed occasionally come to a staunch point on game birds.

Nevertheless, it is unusual enough to be spectacular.

Many Labradors, golden, and

In judging springer and cock-er spaniel field trials, I have seen

cord and terrific hunting ability



M4 | M4Z | | A 44 45 46 47 | 348 | 349 |