## FLASHES FROM AMERICA.

The midget car appears in the last place you'd expect,

America. The virtues of something small enough to do

forty miles e gallon are attracting quite a lot of people.

Something in the home made variety is the windjammer, so far unable to get a license as the authorities deny it's a car at all.

Home made but quite high-class is the Rotzell - name of the maker, - who put it together from odds and ends he found on the junk heap. It cost him less them a 2100 and does sixty five miles an hour.

Over to the Dog Show - the first held in New York since
Pearl Harbour. \$,000 of the best bred dogs in the country
entering the Kennel Club championships. Every one made to
look his best.

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The St. Bernard may think he's very handsome, but if you four eno per want a real good looker, well, I meantersay.

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- 1. TITLE: SO...YOU WANT A NEW CAR? (Super San Diego, Cal. MIDGET)
- 2. So you want a now car, eh? Well, here is one: Small, neat, and actually in production in California. Strictly post-war design too. Nope, that's not the engine. It's the luggage compartment. The engine's back here, a 4-cylinder job that gets 40 miles per gallon of gas.
- 7. Remember the old one-man tops? This is a 2-gal top! Much simplet! And prettier too! Made to sell at about \$500 and to travel at 65 miles an hour, here's a welcome tidbit to car-hungry America! Another way to ride is the wind-jammer!
- 11. Residents of Passaie, N.J., rubbed their eyes when this contraption whizzed past. Guthrie Mitchell, cranks up his latest but slightly stubber n- invention. No clutch: No transmission: No differential: No drive-shaft: Just-contact: and away: But, like Mr. Mitchell, you may have trouble getting a license. New Jersey of ficials couldn't even decide what the Windjammer is:
- 20. (Super HYBRID)

  20. Introducing the Hybrid: Eddie Rotzell built his own from a dozen old jalopies: Fenders from a '42 model. Hood courvesy of a '41 wreck. Windshield, 1937: Rear, 1934: Dashboard, vintage of '33. Power supplied by a motor which sputtered its first sput in 1929. Modern design ala 1946. Eddie's proud of his handiwork. But what's this? Can't get it out? Shades of the guy who built the boat in his cellar and tore the house down to get it out. Wouldn't that give you a pain? Pane: That's it: Remove the pane and our Hybrid of the Highways drives right out. Fill 'er up, Bub! We're headed for the open road: