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THE MYSTERY CAR ENTERS ALTOONA RACES.

Harry Miller's New Front Wheel Drive Racing Car to Show for First Time in International Sweepstakes.

The mysterious front-wheel drive racing car whose every detail has been cloaked in secrecy since its construction, several months ago at Los Angeles by Harry Miller, celebrated American engineer, is to compete in the international speed sweepstakes at the Altoona speedway on Saturday, August 18.

Ralph Hepburn, former world motorcycle champion who has won renown in the past three years as a pilot of racing automobiles, was named by Miller as the driver for the unique car, said by racing authorities to be one of the fastest ever built.

Rumors of the special car being built by Miller were heard last spring shortly after the late Frank Lockhart began his preparations at Dayton, Ohio, to set a new world straight-away record, and while no known tests were held on any course, experts declare the car would surpass the phenomenal mark set by Lockhart a year ago at Muroc Lake of 171 miles an hour.

Lockhart's car and this new development of Miller's genius are both of only 91 cubic inch piston displacement, which is about half the power space in a Ford motor. Lockhart's was of the conventional rear-wheel drive design.

Engineers already gathered here all over the country for the August 18 classic say that the rumored intense speed of Miller's new car must be due to the huge supercharger, which can be seen projecting above the gleaming motor, and the intricate air cooling device which permits motor speeds in excess of 8000 revolutions a minute.

The new car is expected to make its first appearance on the giant board bowl here within the next two weeks. Hepburn stated he was anxious to begin practicing with his mount just as soon as the army of workmen has completed the elaborate program of replacements in the racing deck, being made to lessen the hazards facing the drivers in their bitter contest on August 18.

The advance crews of mechanics and other attaches have already started flowing into Altoona, getting their special garages ready for the racing cars, which will begin to arrive in a few days.

Hunters Protest Open Doe Season. Vigorous protests against what they termed would be a "wanton slaughter" if the state game commission's ruling creating a State-wide season for doe deer this year is not revoked, were entered against the ruling at an open hearing today by sportsmen and hunting organizations from various parts of Pennsylvania.

Not one person in the crowded hearing room spoke in favor of the open doe season. The hearing was called by the commission after a number of written protests had been received. Arguments against the ruling became so heated at one point that F. L. Haight, Nanticoke, representing the United Sportsmen of Pennsylvania, exclaimed: "The hunters in my section of the State are going to petition Governor Fisher to remove you commissioners from office unless you change your attitude toward deer."

Postponement of the scheduled opening of the rabbit season on October 15 to November 1, earlier opening of the woodchuck season, and closing of the grouse season for two years, was also requested of the board.

Most of the protestants appealed to the commission to restore the old season for hunting bucks, which has been closed this year, as well as for smaller game. Representatives of the Isaac Walton league asked that the State-wide season for does be replaced with a ruling permitting the shooting of does only in counties and sections of the State where their overabundance has caused damage to farm crops and property.

May Kill One Doe Deer.

Harrisburg.—Each member of a hunting party will be allowed to shoot one doe deer, a summary of the game laws made by the Board of Game Commissioners today disclosed. The number of bucks allowed to each party regardless of its size, always has been limited to six.

Decision to open the State to the shooting of does and prohibit the killing of bucks was made at the May meeting of the board. At that time no announcement was made regarding the number limit for hunting parties. Any antlerless deer weighing more than 50 pounds may be shot from December 1 to 15.

Party limits for bear remain at four and elk, one. In each case as in that of deer, a hunter is not permitted to shoot more than one. First year bear and elk except those having at least four points to each antler are protected.

Because of the drastic changes in the regulations governing the shooting of small game the board intends to make every effort to acquaint each individual hunter with the various schedules which will be permitted. Each applicant for a hunter's license will be given a copy of the new code and an educational campaign carried on through organizations of sportsmen.

Seasons for all small game have been lengthened but killing will be permitted only on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of each week. The entire State will be closed to the shooting of blackbirds, Hungarian partridges, and reel birds.

PROMINENT PRESBYTERIAN DECLARES FOR SMITH.

Rev. H. A. Bomberger, Once Treasurer of Pennsylvania Sunday School Association and Vice President Temple University, Says Smith is My Man.

Spurred on by a deep conviction that civil and religious liberty is a Protestant tenet and that Protestantism is responsible for rearing that standard and must therefore stand by it through thick and thin, Dr. Henry A. Bomberger, a Presbyterian clergyman of Philadelphia, is out for Alfred Emanuel Smith for President of the United States, believing Al Smith to be a real "democrat," with a small "d," and not the partisan type, with a capital.

The hour has struck, he maintains, for a decided stand by democrats against plutocrats. Many of the most consistent democrats have been voting the Republican ticket, he says, for years and his own case is an illustration.

When the plutocratic element in the Republican party became high-handed and ruled Theodore Roosevelt delegates out of the convention in 1912, Dr. Bomberger became a "Bull Moose," while in 1916 his anti-plutocracy virus landed him into the camp of Woodrow Wilson. He is one of those fundamental Jeffersonians to whom Protestantism and democracy mean the same thing historically.

"Governor Smith is my man because I am a Protestant, believe in civil and religious liberty and that he has as good a right to be President of the United States as I have—and a far better chance," he said. "I am out for Alfred E. Smith because he is human, the human element having been suspiciously absent in Washington in recent years.

"I am for Alfred E. Smith because he is big in mind and heart and because the small-minded person has become to me a deep-seated offense.

"I am for Governor Smith because of his irreproachable and almost unapproachable official record. He is my open choice because he is a democrat, not a plutocrat; because he is at this time the one outstanding champion of the people against the greedy encroachments of the invisible government—the powers that prey upon them and scorn all the claims of human justice.

"I like him and will work for him because he is not of the same kind or class with the historic Pharisee, the ever present and most dangerous enemy of human justice.

"I am with Mr. Smith because I like his middle name—and its significance in the current campaign. And then, too, because I like to pick a winner."

Governor Smith's middle name is "Emanuel," which means "God with us."

Dr. Bomberger was formerly superintendent of the Philadelphia County Sunday School Association and secretary of the Teachers' Training Department of the Pennsylvania State Sunday School Association, which department he organized as it emerged from the Pennsylvania Sabbath School Association, of which the late John Wanamaker was president.

He then became vice president of Temple University, which at that time was called Temple College. Prior to that he had organized the Bethany Tabernacle Reformed church, at Twentieth and Dauphin streets. He was at one time pastor of the Presbyterian church of the Covenant of Lower Merion, at Bala-Cynwyd. He is the father of the Neighborhood Club of that section, which has 800 active members.

At one time he was the only doctor of divinity to hold membership in the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, Herbert Hoover being then the president of the institute.

Last year he was director of the publicity department of the Presbyterian Board of Church Education. His degree of D. D. was an honor bestowed by the late Russell H. Conwell.

In his engineering status he served as metallurgist for Harold Pitcairn in developing Pitcairn Aviation.

His inclination for "Al" Smith, he says, is derived from spirit of Protestantism that draws deeply upon the wells sunk in human consciousness by John Milton and Oliver Cromwell, and he hates the cavalierly attitude of those who are satisfied to have the United States Government remain in the keeping of the overly rich.

Real Estate Transfers.

Blanche Epps, et bar, to Fletcher Jennings, et ux, tract in Philipsburg; \$300.

Julia Morrill, et bar, to Bessie Gould, tract in State College; \$1.

Freda W. Hall, et bar, to Cora A. Luse, tract in Centre Hall; \$1.

E. E. Wiser, et al, to W. O. Thompson, et ux, tract in State College; \$1.

Robert F. Hunter, et ux, to Central Penna. Gas Co., tract in Spring Twp.; \$1.

Jennie Fulton to Marie C. Kline, tract in Walker Twp.; \$300.

J. Clyde Shreffler, et ux, to Clara T. Bateson, tract in State College; \$1.

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James J. Markle, et ux, to O. W. Houts, tract in State College; \$1.

J. W. Henszey, et ux, to Orlando W. Houts, tract in State College; \$700.

C. Arthur Thomas to Nina V. Reed, tract in Bellefonte; \$50.

Franklin Confer, et ux, to Clayton Confer, tract in Howard Twp.; \$1,200.

William L. Foster, et ux, to Eleanor R. Gettig, tract in State College; \$1.

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Mildred B. Smith, et bar, to Anna I. Walker, tract in Harris Twp.; \$4,350.

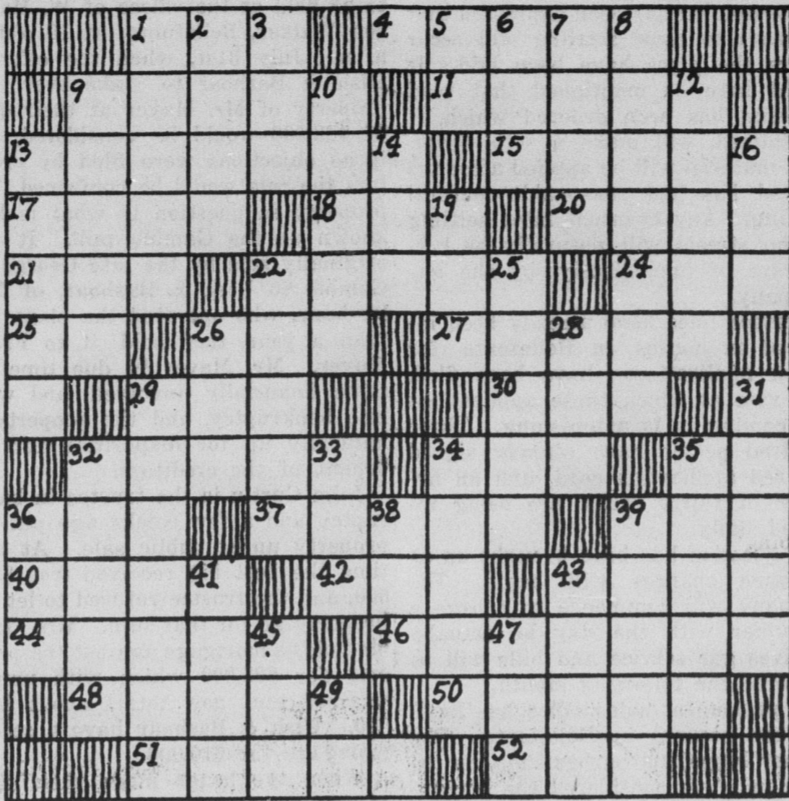
John M. Hartswick, et al, to Jacob Tanager, tract in State College; \$1,500.

W. M. Long, et ux, to P. E. Frank, tract in Howard Twp.; \$901.50.

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE No. 1.



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Horizontal.

- 1-Bird of night
5-Flying creatures
9-Employed
11-Small pieces of pastry
13-Sageacious in promoting a policy
15-Blows a horn
17-Encourages
18-Large tub
20-Any animal seized by another for food
21-Deity
22-Automatic measuring instrument
24-Humans
25-Like
26-Distant
27-Had the nerve to
28-Divine sea bird
29-Deity
30-That which is inside
34-Couch
36-To proceed
36-India (poetic)
37-Bellows
39-Brother (abbr.)
40-To check, as a horse
42-To blind
43-A snare
44-Mistake
46-To put aright
48-"This do"
50-Piece of wearing apparel
51-A colored person
52-Still

Vertical.

- 1-Lubricated
2-A court order
3-To permit
5-That thing
6-Rodent
7-To let fall
8-Raged
9-Tramps
10-Deep sea workman
12-A mount
13-A heathen
14-Large kitten
16-Synonym (abbr.)
19-Boy's name
22-Constructor
25-Storms
26-Sport
28-A linear measure
29-A freedog
31-Pieces of metal around barrels
32-Inactive
33-To decay
34-To raise, as cattle
35-Turf
36-Anger
38-Atmosphere
39-Town in northwest France
41-Complication, as in a drama, etc.
42-Woody plant
43-Torn cloth
47-Arid
49-Year (abbr.)

Solution will appear in next issue.

Stenotypy Now Being Taught at Wilkes-Barre Business College.

Stenotypy, the machine way of shorthand, is being taught at Wilkes-Barre Business College after careful investigation of merits claimed for the system. Out of a total of 1200 private commercial schools in this country, 151 have received franchises from LaSalle Extension University to teach the course. Each school was visited by a representative of the university and approval given methods and standards before the franchises were granted.

The system is written on the stenotypy, instead of with pencil and paper. The keyboard of this little machine is so arranged that 100 of the commonest words in the English language may be written with one stroke each. In typewriting, each letter in the word requires one stroke; whereas, in stenotypy each word of one syllable requires but one stroke. The increase in speed will be appreciated when it is understood that it requires but one-eighth as many strokes on the stenotypy as it does to write the same number of words on the typewriter.

The stenotypy will take the place of shorthand in positions where a higher rate of speed is required, and a greater amount of work is to be turned out in a given time, such as court reporting, conference reporting and in large offices.

In taking dictation in stenotypy, plain letters are printed on a narrow strip of paper automatically fed through the machine, instead of symbols representing sounds, as is done in writing shorthand. This makes possible the reading of any stenotypist's notes by any other stenotypist, which means that one operator may take dictation enough to keep several typists busy if necessity should arise. Also, in case of illness, the notes may be transcribed by a fellow stenotypist without loss of time.

Wilkes-Barre Business College principals are interested in this new department because of success of graduate stenotypists now filling responsible positions, and confidence in future of the machine.

Blackbird Season Closed.

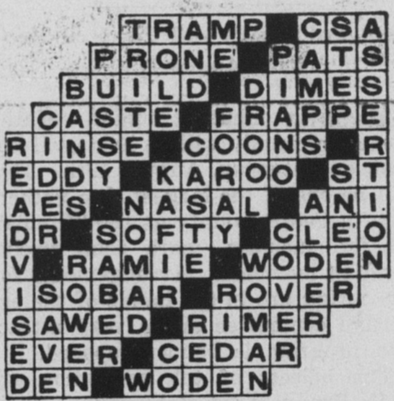
In an effort to protect game of all kinds, the Board of Game Commissioners has decided to close the entire State to shooting of blackbirds during 1928. Formerly the season extended from August 1 to November 30.

Decision to stop shooting of blackbirds resulted from the many game law violations by hunters who claimed they were seeking that bird. Records in the office of the commission show that at least 1 per cent. of the annual game law violations were committed by hunters who claimed to be after blackbirds.

As small birds of all kinds are killed for food in a number of foreign countries, many of such violations were charged to foreign-born residents. Robins, flickers and doves also fell in large numbers to such hunters, who usually gave as an excuse that they "looked like blackbirds."

Members of the commission believe that closing the blackbird season not only will deprive illegal hunters of an

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.



excuse for being in the woods prior to the small game open season but also will save valuable birds of other kinds.

American women are beautiful savages, says a viscount visiting in America for the first time. Let him marry one and become a savage himself the first of every month when the bills come in.



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