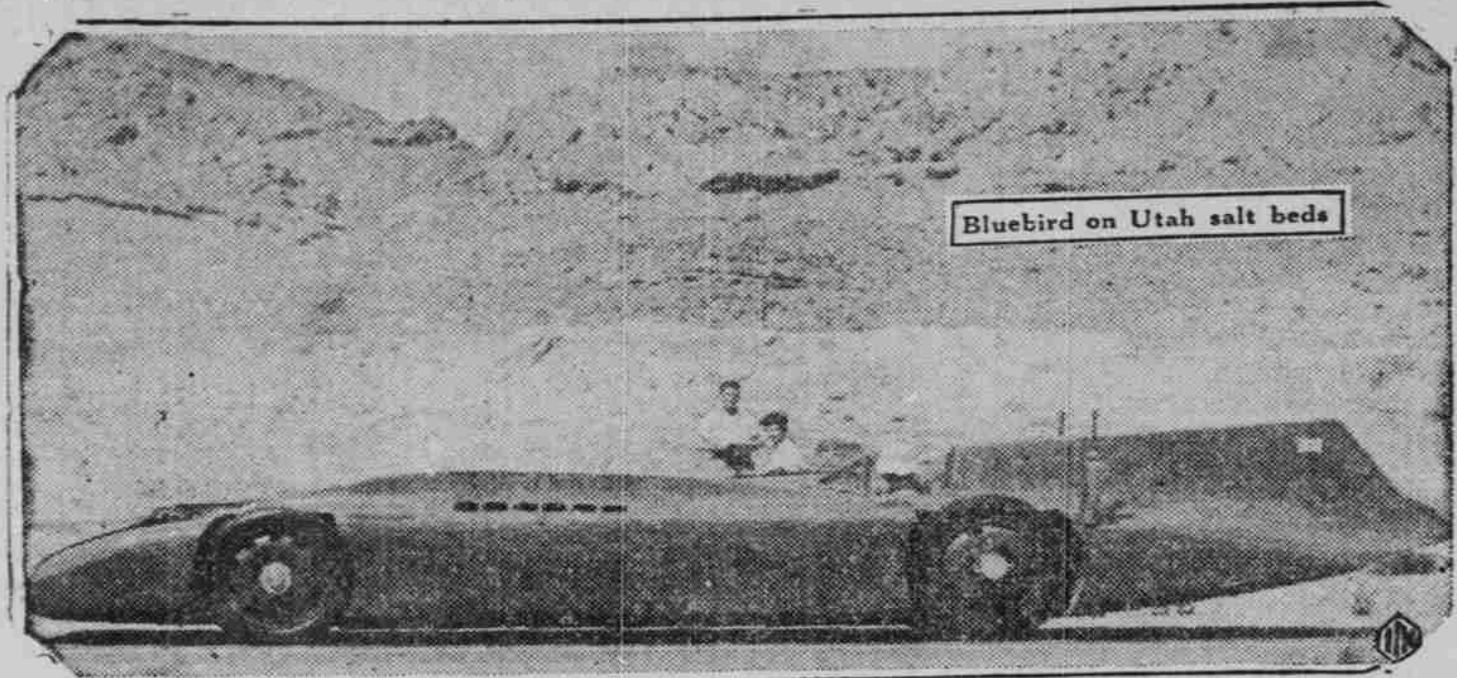


# Campbell Sets New Speed Record of 301.337 Miles Per Hr.



Sir Malcolm Campbell, British speed ace, yesterday sent his Bluebird racer across the salt flats at Booneville, Utah, at an official speed of 301.337 miles per hour. An error in subtraction of the figures on the timing tape first caused his speed to be announced at 299.875 miles, whereupon Campbell announced he would make a second attempt tomorrow to attain his goal of 300 miles an hour. Later, when told of the error and that he had actually exceeded 301 miles an hour, he said "The news comes somewhat flat, but I am glad to hear it." Elated at his new record, Campbell ordered the racer packed for shipment and is now en route back to New York, from where he will sail for London September 12th.

## EAGLE NEWS ITEMS

Villers Gerd of Cook visited over Sunday with friends in Eagle. Agnes Kettlehut spent Friday afternoon and Saturday at the R. C. Wenzel home.

George Rackenbach and family motored to Nebraska City on Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hermann are the proud parents of a boy, born Wednesday, August 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. George Trimble and Merna Stradley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Oberle.

Mrs. Harry Piersol and son, Kenneth of Lincoln, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Piersol.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Pettit of Louisville, spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Umland.

Ester Kendle and family motored to Syracuse Thursday afternoon and attended the Otoe county fair.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Adams and Eva Pearl spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jacobsen.

Rev. and Mrs. D. J. Schuylerman spent last Friday evening with Rev. and Mrs. Derwood Jay of Palmyra.

Mrs. A. Kletsch and Mrs. E. A. Miller of Omaha were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Jones and Jack.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hursh entertained at dinner Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. John Reitter and son of Lincoln.

Miss Aletha Tyson visited with her sisters, Mrs. Ira Stall and Mrs. Elmer Frohlich and their families the first of this week.

Mrs. Lydia Muenchau and daughter, Lillie of Elmwood, were entertained at dinner on Sunday at the W. E. Muenchau home.

Mrs. Jess Wall and daughters, Melva and Pauline, spent Tuesday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thomson near Palmyra.

Mrs. L. W. Piersol and granddaughters, Faye and Dolores Scattergood, spent Thursday in Lincoln with Mrs. Milford Axe and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Saxon of Ravenna, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Saxon and other relatives in this community.

Miss Margaret Francke, who spent her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Francke, returned to Lincoln on Saturday where she is employed.

A number of people from this community attended the auction sale disposing of the real and personal property of the late Charles Kirkpatrick last Saturday afternoon in Alvo.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tinker of Springfield were in town Sunday. Mr. Tinker, who formerly served as the Missouri Pacific station agent for a number of years, plans to return to Eagle in the near future and again have charge of the station.

**Music Recital.**  
The students of Mrs. John Fischer presented a musical program for their parents at the former's home on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

The program consisted of the following numbers:

Orchestra Selection, "Light and Airy March," Ernest Jack, Noel Fischer, trumpets; Phyllis Rudolph, Rachel Gonzales, saxophones; Viola Root, pianist.

Instrumental Solo, "The Sail Boat" Charles Gonzales.

Instrumental Solo, "On the Green," Faye Arlene Scattergood.

Trumpet Solo, "Auld Lang Syne," Ernest Jack.

Instrumental Solo, "Barcarolle," Rachel Gonzales.

Instrumental Solo, "The Tick Tock Melody," Faye Ellen Rudolph.

Instrumental Solo, "Ecstasy," Viola Root.

Saxophone Duet, "Whispering Pine Trees," Rachel Gonzales and Phyllis Rudolph.

Instrumental Solo, "Marching On" Oryl Lee Fischer.

Instrumental Solo, "Melody of Song," Myrtle Rudolph.

Instrumental Solo, "Distant Bells," Betty Jean Reeve.

Trumpet Solo, "Trees," Noel Fischer.

Instrumental Solo, "The Woodpecker," Phyllis Rudolph.

Orchestra, "Evening Shadows."

The applause brought forth several selections by the orchestra after which several numbers were requested by the audience which included instrumental numbers by Mrs. Fischer and duets played by Mrs. Fischer, with both Noel and Oryl Lee Fischer, vocal duets by Mrs. Fred Rudolph and Roger Reeve, vocal duets by Faye Ellen Rudolph and Faye Arlene Scattergood.

All joined in singing old time songs, hymns, and popular pieces until a late hour when light refreshments were served. The guests departed hoping to attend another musical treat of this kind in the near future since the pupils are planning to continue their study of music during the school term.

**Piano Recital.**  
The piano students of Miss Elsie Rockenbach presented the following program at her home last Thursday afternoon:

"Sleigh Riding," Williams; "Lullaby," Williams, by Leola Hodtwaker.

"Skating Boy," Lehman, by Merna Stradley.

Duet, "Leola Waltz," Krogmann, Lois Jean and Lila Rae Lytle.

"Dream Boat," Williams; "Waltz of the Toys," Bermet, Betty Rockenbach.

"Dolly's Birthday," Rolfe, Lila Rae Lytle.

"Fairies' Dance," Williams; "Happy Farmer," Schumann, Audrey Hodtwaker.

Duet, "Little Patriotic March," Krogmann, Lois Jean and Lila Rae Lytle.

"Sailor Boy," MacLachlan; "Dance of the Sunbeams," Cadman, Dorothy Frohlich.

"Floating in the Moonlight," Crammond, Lois Jean Lytle.

"Salute to the Colors," Anthony;

"Home on the Range," Morris, Oryl Muenchau.

"Dance of the Dwarfs," Michael Aaron; "Black Swans at the Fontainebleu," Cooke, Betty Kendle.

Clama, "Arabian Intermezzo," Orla; "Mio Carita," Graton, Ruby Hodtwaker.

"Singing Birds," Endres; "Viennese Love Song," Nevin, Iola Jacobmeier.

Duet, "The Old Castle," Arnold, Iola Jacobmeier, Ruby Hodtwaker.

**Achievement Program.**  
The Yum-Yum Cooking club under the leadership of Miss Dorothea Kell held their Achievement day, Friday afternoon, August 30th at the home of Miss Merna Stradley. There were 23 present who enjoyed the program which included musical numbers by Betty Kendle, Betty Scattergood, Donna Belle Judkins, Lois Jean Lytle, Merna Stradley, Dorothy Frohlich, Betty Rockenbach and Lucille Mayer; two club songs, "Follow the Glean" and "4-H Health Song" and several pep songs; a reading "Our Baby," Donna Belle Judkins; a skit, "You Can't Fool the In-Laws"; Verda Rockenbach read a paper entitled, "The Value I have Derived From Our Cooking Club;" Pearl Morris demonstrated how to arrange a table cover for one.

The guests enjoyed looking at the nice exhibit the girls had prepared.

Punch and wafers were served by Lois Jean Lytle, Betty Kendle, Lucille Mayer and Merna Stradley.

MERNA STRADLEY, Reporter.

**Eagle Methodist Church.**  
Sept. 8, 1935.

10:00 Sunday school hour. Now that the vacation season is over, let us resolve to be at Sunday school every Sunday morning.

11:00 Morning worship. The sermon for this morning is "United We Stand, Divided We Fall." This is a very important sermon at this time of the year. It was postponed from last Sunday because of its importance to you. Every church member should be present.

7:15 Epworth League hour. Paul Kantz is the leader. Come and enjoy a good lesson.

Note: We are still \$67.00 short on our budget. Have you given your fair share? May we all do our best on this the last Sunday to completely balance the budget.

**SHERIFF ASKS FOR TROOPS**

Tampa, Fla.—After a conference with state and county solicitors, Sheriff W. C. Spencer said he would call on Governor Sholtz for national guardsmen next Tuesday "in order to avoid bloodshed" at the municipal election. County Solicitor C. J. Hardee's investigation into alleged registration frauds has resulted in five arrests and the striking of many names from the list of voters. His efforts to examine registration books were resisted by a majority of the city election board, but he finally obtained a court order giving him access to the records.

### Cass County Farm Bureau Notes

Copy furnished from Office of County Agent Wainscott

#### New Seed Label Law.

Sample seed labels that are required on all seed now sold have just been received at the Farm Bureau office from W. B. Banning, director of the state department of agriculture.

This department will require all seedmen, farmers, or anyone engaged in the seed trade to use a uniform seed label which is approved by the department.

The label calls for the kind of seed, county and state in which grown, percent purity, percent weed seed, percent inert matter, percent germination, percent hard seed, noxious weeds, and date tested.

This law and label will insure those buying the seed that there will not be any false representation of what the seed is or what it contains. The seed samples will be tested free of charge by the department.

If you want to get a copy of the law or tags, or have your seed tested, we will be glad to be of service to you at the Farm Bureau office.

#### Treat That Bindweed Now.

The last rains will put the ground in ideal condition for the treatment of bindweed patches. Sodium chloride, the chemical which seems to give the best results, needs a moist soil to give the highest percent of kill. Ground fairly free from all vegetable growth except bindweed would be ideal to treat now. If there is a lot of other refuse such as, other weeds, straw or stubble on these bindweed patches the ground should be plowed, or disced; then allowed to lay about two weeks and then treat with chemical. About 2 1/2 to 3 pounds dry, per square rod is sufficient.

Inquire at the Farm Bureau office for further information or chemical.

#### 4-Hers Prepare for County Fair.

Looking forward to a bigger and better Cass county fair for 1935, 4-H club members are busy grooming their baby beaves, sheep, swine, dairy cows, and poultry, and putting finishing touches on clothing exhibits, as well as preparing posters, rope club exhibits, canned and baked foods.

4-H club members may exhibit under the project in which they are enrolled for the year. Entries will be received in swine, baby beef, dairy, poultry, sheep, garden, rope, fix-it; clothing, which includes Learning to Sew, Summer Clothes for the 4-H Girl, and Winter Clothes for the 4-H Girl; Girls Room which includes two projects, "The Room a Place to Live," and "Problems in Room Improvement;" canning, and cooking. Posters made by club members enrolled in either Home Economics or Agricultural clubs will be exhibited and will compete for prizes in two divisions.

In the clothing division, Learning to Sew club may enter not more than three articles from the club under each entry number, with not more than two articles from an individual club member. In the Summer Clothes and Winter Clothes projects, clothing clubs must make reservation for exhibit space and put up their own exhibits on sheets, size 92x108 inches. This is important. Please make reservations at once if you have not already done so.

Cheyenne Wheat Best at Station. Nebraska farmers are becoming

"variety conscious" this year as they go about plans for their 1936 winter wheat crop. Everywhere they are talking more about wheat varieties in view of the damaging toll taken from their 1935 crop by lodging, rust, sudden heat and the wide differences in varieties.

The agronomy department at the college of agriculture has been literally "bombarded" with inquiries about various varieties this year. Twenty-seven strains of winter wheat were tested comparatively in field plots at the station this year. Yields ranged from 17 to 32 1/2 bushels per acre and test weights from 50 1/2 to 60 1/2 pounds.

Two winter wheats are recognized as superior in Nebraska. One is Nebraska 60, a good Turkey selection of special value because of its superior winter-hardiness. The other is Cheyenne.

The latter variety is inherently high yielding and matures about 2 days earlier than Nebraska 60. Because of its shorter and stiffer straw, it stands up better than any other hard wheat. Even after ripening, the head continues to stand erect and unless given severe wind treatment will not shatter. It is the best combine variety.

It's fall and early spring growth excel that of most hard wheats. Since it begins aggressive growth and root development early in the spring, it frequently gains an advantage over most other varieties in number of productive stems and in drought hits, the plants are less apt to be injured.

Cheyenne, however, rusts like other varieties as farmers producing it this year found. It is one of the outstanding wheats for giving high, consistent production in Nebraska. Including this year, Cheyenne leads the field in average production during the past 8 years at the Nebraska experiment station with a yield of 36.7 bushels as compared with 32.3 bushels for Nebraska 60.

#### Nebraska Pastures Are Not in "Too Good" Condition—Stewart.

An examination of eastern Nebraska pastures shows that many of them have not yet recovered from terrific heat and drought injuries of the 1934 season. So says P. H. Stewart, extension agronomist at the Nebraska College of Agriculture.

"A great deal of work remains to be done to put these pastures back into good condition again," he declares. "A study of what farmers have been doing the past year to rejuvenate drought injured pastures brings out several practices and recommendations which are well worth considering at this time of the year in making plans for the improvement of old and the establishment of new pastures.

"Observations on pasture tours which have been held in eastern Nebraska during the past couple of weeks indicate that there is one particularly good way to handle such very weedy pastures where the operator does not intend to seed them

down to a mixture at once, either because of weather conditions or a lack of finances to handle the re-seeding. It is suggested that such very weedy pastures be mowed and raked and the weeds burned.

"Ordinarily, they should then be disced although this may not be necessary in all cases. Fall rye may then be seeded at the rate of from one to one and a half bushels per acre. This may be put in at once or as soon as the field is cleared for seeding. Fall rye seed is plentiful and cheap in all parts of the state. During the past season fall rye has proved its value as a temporary pasture crop and every farm might well have a patch of late fall and particularly early spring pastures.

"One might well go a bit farther and seed un-hulled sweet clover at the rate of 20 to 25 pounds on the fall rye in late winter or in very early spring. Where this is done the rye seeding might be reduced somewhat to three-fourths to one bushel per acre and thereby reduce the competition between rye and sweet clover.

#### REDUCE PRICE OF MILK

Chicago.—A reduction in the retail price of milk in the Chicago area from 11 to 10 cents a quart, effective immediately, was announced after a conference between dealers and representatives of the Pure Milk association.

#### POSTAL JOBS TO INCREASE

Atlanta.—Vincent C. Burke, deputy first assistant postmaster general, predicted that with the postal department "out of the red" and the forty hour week a law, thousands of substitute postoffice clerks will be given regular jobs.

#### MOTHER, DAUGHTER KILLED IN STREET BY AUTO

Chicago, Sept. 1.—Mrs. Anna Johnston, 41, and her daughter, Eleanor, 11, were fatally injured Sunday night when an auto ran them down as they crossed a street with Mrs. John's two other daughters.

#### DIVORCE TO FILM STAR

Juarez, Mex.—Claudette Colbert, film star, obtained a Juarez divorce Aug. 22 from Norman Foster on the ground of incompatibility, Salvador Franco Urias, Juarez and El Paso attorney, revealed.

## RITZ THEATRE

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

SEPTEMBER 6-7

Special Program of Outdoor Pictures  
George O'Brien, King of Cowboys, in  
**"The Cowboy Millionaire"**

He asked for Action—and does he get it? Come and see! Also Comedy, Mickey Mouse and BUCK JONES in a new Serial  
**"The Roaring West"**

Adults... 25¢ Children... 10¢  
THREE SHOWS SATURDAY NITE

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY

SEPTEMBER 8-9-10

Will Rogers, America's Screen Idol, in  
**"Doubting Thomas"**

Also Comedy, News and Silly Symphony  
**"The Wise Little Hen"**

WHEN a great man dies, the thing he did best stands as his finest memorial. We could pay the beloved Comedian no greater tribute than to make available to all who loved him one of his best pictures!

Don't Miss this Chance to See Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas" Three Days Only—Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Make your plans to see it!

Sunday Matinee at 2:30  
Matinee Prices Evening Prices  
10-25¢ 10-30¢



First for Fall

Felts and Fabrics

EVERY new hat preference for fall is included in this, the smartest collection of hats we've had in years. Smooth felts, youthful hats for the matron as well as hats for the youthful miss. They're in blacks, in browns and in navy, 21 1/2 to 23-inch head sizes. Priced from—

\$1.95 to \$2.95

### LADIES TOGGERY

The Shop of Personal Service  
Plattsouth, Nebraska

Your **FIRST** Fall Frock

DO YOU LIKE the Tunic Frock? If so then you should see the smart Fall models we are showing. . . . Do you want a daytime frock, a dinner dress or a smart all-purpose frock in newest fabric and smartly designed? We have them, too.

\$5.95 \$7.95  
\$10.95

Silks — Satins

THERE are cloky crepes, roughcrepes and sleek satins. There are blacks, greens, browns, peacock and rust. There are wine shades, reds, blackberry and winter green. The styles are the forerunners of early Fall fashions. . . . Also, there are velvets, metal shot woollens, rich and luxurious and for all occasions. Misses sizes, 14 to 20. Women's sizes, 34 to 50.

**LADIES TOGGERY**  
The Shop of Personal Service  
Plattsouth, Nebraska