

SCHOOL NOTES

...the school...
...the school...
...the school...

HAPPY NEW YEAR

By MRS. MARY BERT
(10th Grade)

Happy New Year is here at last,
And the old has come and passed.
The old was less a jolly year,
But let us ring the new with cheer.

First we hear the church bells ring,
Then the whistles begin to sound;
And the people their offering bring,
And the noise is all around.

Then we hear the chimes get near,
That the sign 'th 12: O'clock;
Last the people stop their cheer,
'Cause you know 'tis 'Happy New Year!

HAPPY NEW YEAR

By Jennie Quinn Cavanaugh
(Seventh Grade)

It is for happiness, which through
our minds ring,
A lot for anticipation, which is a
very fine thing;
F is for purity in word, thought
and deed,
P is for punctuality we need to
succeed;
Y is for yearning, which makes us
do;
N is for neighborliness the whole
year through.
E is for earnestness, of purpose
each day,
W is for wisdom, which we find
will pay,
Y is for yule—a very merry Christ-
mas time,
E is for economy, which is very
much in our line,
A is for aims we start having to-
morrow,
R is for resolutions never to bring
sorrow.

DO YOU KNOW???

1. What plants are so small that
thousands of them can be side
by side on the head of a pin?
2. Which is usually heavier, the
head of a pin or the brain of a
man?
3. The Bible has been translated
into how many languages?
4. What plant sometimes grows
up a tree?
5. Who wrote: "Reading maketh
a full man, conference a ready
man and writing an exact man?"
6. Where is the oldest school in
the U. S.?
7. Who is called the "Plough boy
of the world?"
8. Which oriental city has more
inhabitants?
9. Which South American city
has a subway system?
10. What poet said of himself:
"I wrote one morning to find my-
self famous?"

CAMPUS CHIT-CHAT

One of the high-spots for band
members are the weekly "band
parties."
Ah, the Seniors have at last de-
cided to do their parallel reading
due to the insistence of Mrs. Long.
The boys around the campus are
using the Joe Penner phrase—
"Wanna buy a duck?" Who will
they imitate next—Mussolini?
Plans for a high school year book
are under way. The editor-in-
chief is Frances Brooks of the Sen-
ior Class.

CONDUCTS CHAPEL

On Tuesday morning, January 8,
Mr. Foster visited the school at
chapel time. He gave a very inter-
esting talk on the subject: "One
must pay for what one gets." He
used the story of Jonah as his il-
lustration.

OUR SCHOOL PROPERTY

We are getting far from the
proper interest in our school
property. During the lunch period,
those who bring their lunch throw
paper all over the grounds. Recent-
ly we had our toilets painted
and have been careful not to mark
them up again or leave the water
running until someone finds it.
There is another bad habit we have
about eating peaches and all sorts
of nuts and leaving the hulls or

When Your Head Aches and Throbs.

When Neuritis, Migraine, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica,
and their knife-like pains thru your quivering nerves... when
Muscular Pains torture you... when Periodic Pains lay you low...
...then use the latest you need Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills.
Why suffer needlessly? Why let ordinary aches and pains
rob you of enjoyment, peace, prosperity?
Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills relieve quickly—safely.
Ask any druggist what these pills say about them.
Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills will stop a simple headache in ten
minutes, relieve the most severe neuralgia, sciatica, lumbago, rheu-
matism, and all other forms of nerve pain. They are not habit-
forming, do not upset the stomach, and
do not cause constipation.
A package of Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills in your medicine
chest, pocket, or hand-bag means fewer aches and pains, greater
activity, less lost time, more comfort and
enjoyment.

...is all right but there really
is such a thing as looking so far
ahead as to miss what is here to-
day.

CONDITIONS AFTER THE HOLIDAYS

At the end of our first week of
school after the holidays every-
body seems to be getting along
nicely. Some of the students did
not report on Monday, December
31, due to a report circulated that
school would not open until Janu-
ary 2. We all have come back to
our regular habits and are work-
ing as hard as ever. Probably some
thought at first that they were
still having holidays, but they have
at last realized that they are in
school again.

The holidays left a few of our
students sick with influenza. This
has cut our enrollment down some.
Among them were Margaret Mil-
ler, Senior; she returned on Friday.
Most of the pupils have heard
from their examinations which they
took the last three days before
Christmas. Some are very disap-
pointed, while others are quite
proud.

ANSWERS

1. Bacteria.
2. In men the average weight of
the brain is 48 ounces and in women
43 ounces.
3. The whole of the Bible has
been translated into 108 languages
and parts of it more than 500.
4. Young sprouts of Bamboo
grow fast, at times a foot and a
half daily.
5. Lord Francis Bacon.
6. A few blocks to the south of
Copley Square in Boston, Mass., is
found the famous Latin school, the
oldest school in the country
(founded in 1635).
7. Robert Burns.
8. Benares, India has 1,500 temples
and more idols than inhabi-
tants. The ancient city of Benares
is the mecca of all Hindus.
9. Buenos Aires today is the largest
city in the Southern Hemis-
phere, and the third largest on the
American continent, ranking a-
head of Philadelphia. A rapidly ex-
tending subway system burrows
beneath the business district of
Buenos Aires.
10. Lord George Gordon Byron
after he published the first two
cantos of "Childe Harold's Pilgrim-
age."

Washington News For U. S. Farmers

OUR FOREIGN MARKETS CROP CONTROL PAYS BIGGER OBOPS IN 1935 HELP THE CENSUS MAN WEATHER MAN SCORES

From DUPLIN TIMES Washing-
ton Bureau
As pointed out before in this
column farmers in all sections
should keep informed as to the
working of the cotton control pro-
gram. If this is successful and it
becomes necessary the same prin-
ciples will no doubt be applied to
other crops.

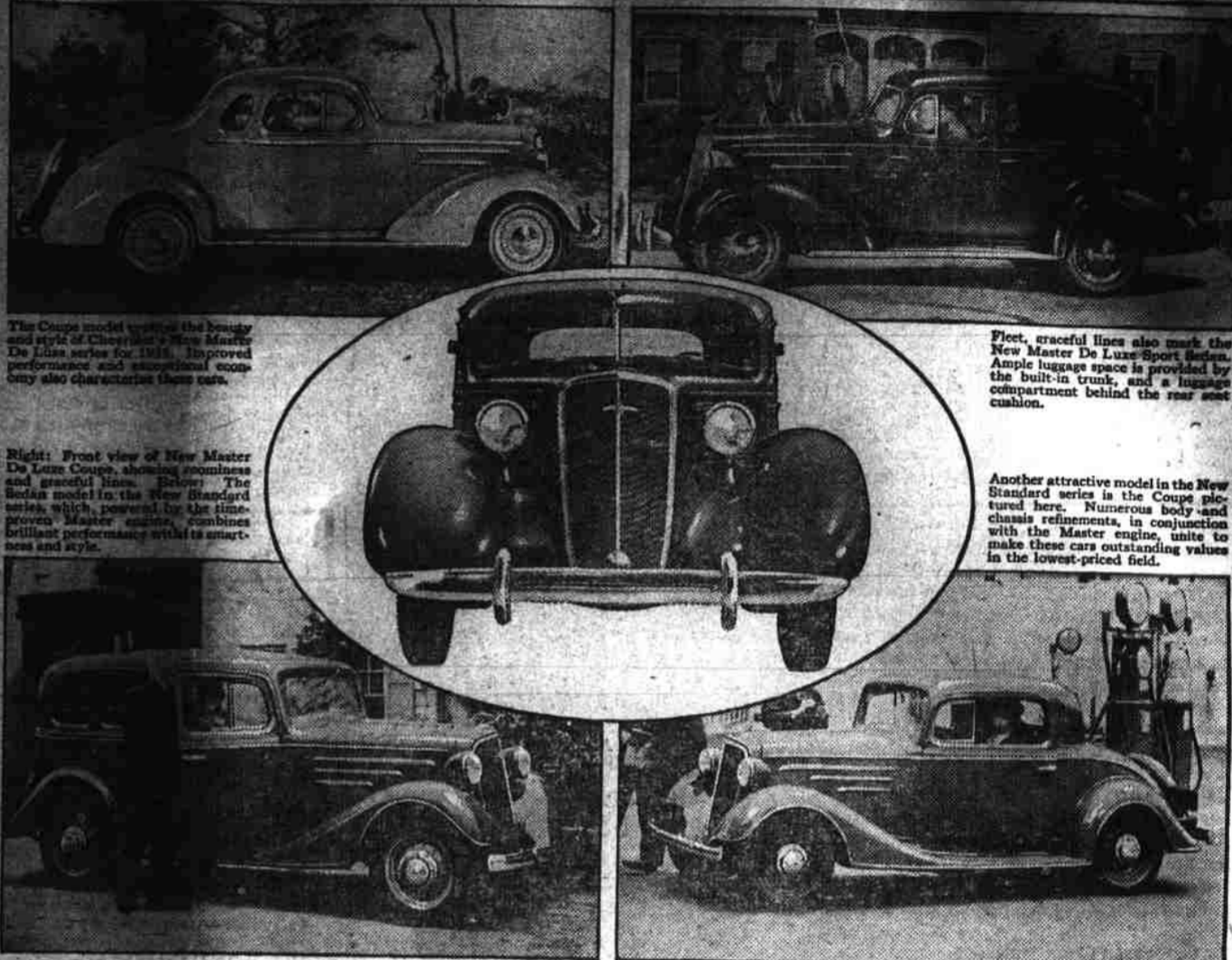
Naturally, one hears some com-
plaint from cotton growers and
considerable objection from groups
which profit out of handling cot-
ton. The latter are interested in
increased production because the
more bales handled the greater
their volume of business. A con-
trolled crop hits them a hard
blow.

Secretary Wallace has pointed
out to these groups that their
activity should include an attack
upon domestic policies which force
cotton crop control. This involves
our industrially developed tariff
policy which bars foreign goods,
which must be sold here if other
nations buy our agricultural pro-
ducts. This condition is blamed
for the restricted market for
American cotton abroad. WITH a
supply of 20,000,000 bales and a
world price of eight cents per
pound in gold one suspects that
there must be something else hold-
ing up the purchase of our cotton.

American farmers by this time
ought to understand the evils that
come to them through agricultural
surpluses and the foolishness of
producing for a market that does
not exist.

All this talk about feeding and
clothing the world is not unless
the world is able and willing to
pay the farmer enough to main-
tain a proper standard of living.
Figures for wheat show that
crop control pays the farmer and
the world alike in any case that
it at times pays with a surplus. In
1934 a surplus of 200,000,000

Chevrolet Announces Two New Lines for 1935



The Coupe model...
...of Chevrolet's New Master
De Luxe series for 1935. Improved
performance and economical econ-
omy also characterize these cars.

Fleet, graceful lines also mark the
New Master De Luxe Sport Sedan.
Ample luggage space is provided by
the built-in trunk, and a luggage
compartment behind the rear seat
cushion.

Another attractive model in the New
Standard series is the Coupe pic-
tured here. Numerous body and
chassis refinements, in conjunction
with the Master engine, unite to
make these cars outstanding values
in the lowest-priced field.

Right: Front view of New Master
De Luxe Coupe, showing roominess
and graceful lines. Below: The
Sedan model in the New Standard
series which, powered by the time-
proven Master engine, combines
brilliant performance with smart-
ness and style.

Typical of Chevrolet's two new lines of cars are the models illustrated here. The Master De Luxe series reveals strong emphasis on beauty and style. Mechanically, the Master De Luxe series and the New Standard series have much in common, including the Master engine, in which numerous refinements have been made to enhance performance, durability and economy. As these pictures reveal, the New Master De Luxe departs distinctly from previous Chevrolets in the striking advance which has been made in body design and trim.

bushels had an estimated value of
\$432,441,000, while the 745,188,000
bushels produced in 1932 were
worth only \$238,828,000.

Naturally the groups that profit
out of handling the wheat prefer
the 1932 condition but the grower
ought to see a difference.

Expanded production is expected
this year for most "controlled"
crops over the 1934 figure. Base
acreage of corn is to be one-eighth
higher, cotton production is to be
increased one-fourth, wheat is up
five per cent and an increase for
peanuts is indicated.

An estimated \$476,000,000 will
be distributed in rental and benefit
payments for reduction from basic
figures and the farm income is ex-
pected to be more than in 1934
but the extent of the raise depends
according to the AAA, upon "the
rate of further increase in indus-
trial activity, a rise in national in-
come and a recovery of foreign
markets."

Farmers everywhere should
cheerfully cooperate with those
taking the agricultural census this
month.

The schedule includes 100 ques-
tions but most tillers of the soil
will have to answer only a few
pertaining to their particular ac-
tivities.

One great trouble with solving
agricultural problems is the scar-
city of accurate information. The
present census will aid the govern-
ment in carrying out its farm pro-
gram. New statistics are neces-
sary says the Director of the Census,
"because of the tremendous up-
heaval in the great basic indus-
try of agriculture, due to the de-
pression, drought and other fac-
tors."

The importance of the census
cannot be over-estimated and ev-
ery farmer should gladly make his
contribution by correctly answer-
ing the questions affecting him.

"Don't laugh at the weather
man."

The advice comes after hearing
J. B. Kinzer, chief climatologist of
the Weather Bureau, say as far
back as 1919 bureau scientist
warned against the extension of
farming into great areas of com-
paratively arid land which were
being settled by farmers, led
astray by the wet part of a wet-
dry cycle.

Moreover, Mr. Kinzer says these
cycles will recur in much of the
great plains region of the United
States, making future droughts in-
evitable. Soil erosion and dust
storms thrive on loose, pulverized
soil during dry periods but man
can do something for himself by
limiting the cultivated fields, in-
creasing the natural vegetation
protecting grass lands from too
close grazing and providing devices
to diminish the surface velocity
of the wind and conserve soil
moisture.

The local cheese factory at North
Wilmington has increased the price
paid the milk with a certain milking
machine in the hands of...

Before Planting Time Study Fertilizer Needs

Before planting time, every far-
mer should take an inventory of the
crops he intends to raise and
determine the amount and kind of
fertilizer needed, suggests C. B.
Williams, head of the State College
agronomy department.

This will enable him to buy or
mix his fertilizer and have it ready
beforehand so as to avoid delays
that might result from waiting un-
til the fertilizer is needed, he said.
As a guide to the fertilizers
needed, Williams has given the
following mixtures for use on one
acre of land:

For Cotton in the coastal plain
area, 500 pounds of a 4-8-4
mixture should be drilled in just before
planting time. Or the grower may
mix his own fertilizer from 238
pounds of 16 per cent superphos-
phate, 70 pounds of cottonseed
meal, 80 pounds of sulphate of am-
monia, and 38 pounds of muriate
of potash. The latter mixture has

the same fertilizer value as 500
pounds of 4-8-4 already mixed.

In the Piedmont, he recommends
500 pounds of 4-10-4 to the acre
drilled in before planting. Or a
mixture of 304 pounds of 16 per
cent superphosphate, 52 pounds of
cottonseed meal, 83 pounds of sul-
phate of ammonia, and 38 pounds
of muriate of potash.

For tobacco, on light and less
productive soils, he recommends
800 pounds of 3-8-3 per acre drilled
in before planting, or a mixture
of 388 pounds of 16 per cent super-
phosphate, 70 pounds of cottonseed
meal, 44 pounds of animal tankage,
50 pounds of nitrate of soda, 39
pounds of sulphate of ammonia, 24
pounds of muriate of potash, and
134 pounds of sulphate of potash-
magnesia.

On heavy more productive soils,
Williams recommends 800 pounds
of 3-10-6 or a mixture of 488 lbs.
of 16 per cent superphosphate, 70
pounds of cottonseed meal, 44 lbs.
animal tankage, 50 pounds of ni-
trate of soda, 39 pounds of sul-
phate of ammonia, 24 pounds of

muriate of potash, and 134 pounds
of sulphate of potash-magnesia.

Reports from Piedmont dairy-
men indicate that ensilage stored
in trench silos is keeping perfectly
and is liked by the cows.

The Caldwell County curb mar-
ket at Lenoir has sold \$39,003.89
worth of produce for farmers and
farm women of the county this
year.

The Chatham County lespedeza
cleaner is running every work day
averaging recleaning about 100
bushels of seed a day. More than
10,000 bushels of good seed have
been saved for planting in the
county.

Pitt County tobacco growers vot-
ed unanimously for a continuance
of the Keer-Smith tobacco control
act.

New herd sires will be purchas-
ed by Catawba County Jersey
breeders in a program of rebuild-
ing the breed in that county.

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED—by "Movie Spotlight"

Nancy Carroll's CHILDHOOD AMBITION WAS TO OWN AN ICE CREAM PARLOR SO THAT SHE COULD EAT ALL THE ICE CREAM SHE WANTED!

RAYMOND WALBURN WAS SO CLEVERLY MADE UP FOR HIS ROLE IN JEALOUSY THAT HE WAS MISTAKEN FOR A GATE-CRASHER AND ALMOST EJECTED FROM THE STUDIOS!

GEORGE MURPHY WORKED FOR THREE WEEKS—ACTING IN A PICTURE AT THE COLUMBIA STUDIOS—WITH A BROKEN RIB!

UNsung HEROES!

BEFORE DONALD COOK BECAME AN ACTOR HE WAS A BELL-BOY, ELEVATOR OPERATOR, BUS BOY, TRAVELING SALESMAN, STENOGRAPHER AND PRIVATE SECRETARY!