

THE CASWELL MESSENGER

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THE-GREATEST OF ALL IS LOVE

I Cor. 12:31 and I Cor. 13.

Set your hearts on the higher talents. And yet I will go on to show you a still higher path. Thus, I may speak with the tongues of men and of angels, but if I have no love, I am a noisy gong or a clanging cymbal; I may prophesy, fathom all mysteries and secret lore, I may have such absolute faith that I can move hills from their place, but if I have no love, I count for nothing; I may distribute all I possess in charity, I may give up my body to be burnt, but if I have no love, I make nothing of it.

Love is very patient, very kind. Love knows no jealousy; love makes no parade, gives itself no airs, is never rude, never selfish, never irritated; never resentful; love is never glad when others go wrong, love is gladdened by goodness, always slow to expose, always eager to believe the best, always hopeful, always patient. Love never disappears.

As for prophesying, it will be superseded; as for 'tongues,' they will cease; as for knowledge, it will be superseded. For we only know bit by bit, and we only prophesy bit by bit; but when the perfect comes, the imperfect will be superseded. When I was a child, I talked like a child, I thought like a child, I argued like a child; now that I am a man, I am done with childish ways.

At present we only see the baffling reflections in a mirror, but then it will be face to face; at present I am learning bit by bit, but then I shall understand, as all along I have myself been understood.

Thus 'faith and hope and love last on, these three,' but the greatest of all is love.

COMPLAINT AGAINST SOME OF THE YOUNG NEGRO DRIVERS

There is considerable complaint in the county about the bad road manners of some of the colored people who drive cars. A young lady said to us the other day that she has frequently been forced to run her car far off to one side of the road to avoid a collision with cars being driven by some negro boys and negro men.

It is thought that it is the negroes of the younger generation who have such bad road manners. The older ones do not behave this way. They learned their manners in the homes of the white people of culture and refinement. Some of the younger negroes have learned their bad manners from some who do not have culture and refinement.

Courteous and polite people do not hog the road. They would as soon be caught sitting down to the table and grabbing for the best on the table without form or ceremony. A decent regard for the welfare of other motorists should mark the driving of any car, whether it be white or colored.

This much should be said as a warning to any one, whether white or colored, who persists in endangering the lives of other people by holding to the middle of the road when passing another car: Public sentiment will tolerate this thing only so long and so far; and if the impudent young upstarts, whether white or colored, continue to ignore the rights of other motorists on the road in the reported insolent fashion, they may expect nothing less than that their driving licenses will be taken from them. If they haven't got sense or manners enough to drive a car properly then they will have to be prevented from driving.

The negroes in Caswell have the reputation of having better

The Political Outlook

By Albert T. Reid



average Young American: "Naw, I don't wanna be president; I wanna be a prizefighter. They get more for one little old fight than you paid all your presidents in the last nineteen years."

manners than the negroes of any other county in the state. We are sure they are jealous of this reputation and will endeavor to live up to this high standard. To do this the older ones and the leaders should advise some of the younger ones who are not so careful about their manners that they must show the proper respect and regard for other motorists on the road.

Good manners can not be dispensed with on the road any more than in the home or market place.

WHEN SELLER MUST SELL AND BUYER CAN WAIT

The situation in the tobacco marketing business which was described in yesterday's story from Wilson might stand other and further explanation. There are certain factors which appear as simple as anything is which is influenced by laws of supply and demand. A late opening of the markets and an obvious need of tobacco farmers to obtain cash against obligations expected to be met at this time, combined perhaps with other factors, have resulted in a greater amount of tobacco offered for sale than the market can absorb. Under such

circumstances prices drop as naturally as a stone in water.

Hence the advice of warehousemen for the farmers to hold to their tobacco and not dump it all on the market at once. A more radical suggestion, that the markets be closed for a week, was not looked upon with favor; but the fact that it was looked upon at all ought to give some indication of how seriously the situation is regarded.

Whether the advice will be heeded is another matter. The tobacco farmer automatically holds up his offerings when he thinks the price is not right—or holds it up as long as he can. He will be fairly certain to do that now. But he can not do it longer than the moment when the need for cash becomes imperative. The buyers can hold up. Therein is the difference.

All of which is old stuff. The markets in the east have known the situation before and no doubt will know it again. They are facing the same confusion and disorganization that, in greater or less degree, they have always faced and will continue to face; and they have the same un-stabilized market they will always have so long as there is no governor and so long as a situation exists in which seller must sell and buyer can wait.

When co-operation raises its head after the dreadful beating it has taken and becomes a fact accomplished in the tobacco world, it may still be that conditions closely similar will prevail. But it is primary economics that a governor on the market which permits the crop to be offered periodically and opportunely instead of being dumped in faster than it can be absorbed, is the answer which has been found elsewhere to just such problems. The dispatch notes that although independents are buying, the larger companies are not. Well, would there be any reason other than that they think they can ultimately buy cheaper?—Greensboro Daily News.

OLD TIMER WANTS LIGHT ON COURT HOUSE

Mr. Editor: I heren 'em say that them flyin sheens wher ben cumin roun here is tryin to fine a plac wher hit cin lan, cas it havter, and us fokes in Caswell is ben trying to fine sech a place, so I bout cided hit wood be a good plac jes to mov that ole solger on the squar back to the cotehouse and hav the squar fer the landin. Now, if sum of you fellers wher nots how, to tel 'em bout this here plac, and let 'em no they cin put a lite on

that steapul on the cote hous and it wood sav 'em from bildin sumthin to put a lite on, and two this here lite wood hep the folkes all over the county. Jule Turner wouldn't have to wait for the moon to be full, could see how two coon hunt at nite up wher he livs at, Dr. Badgit, he could go bout uv a nite and leave his lantun at the hous, Bob Mitchel down to Blansh could mak his nitely visits to see his gurls wid out a lite, and wood hep all them fellers wher runs a ortermobil at nite and aint got not lite. Fm fer this lite on the cotehous steapul, ef we can gi the squar fer the landin plac. Now, ef you thinks this here is a good idee Mr. Editur, I wush you wood git a meetin uv the fokes and les see what they all thinks bout hit. I bleev Jul Turner will be fer hit and I speck Pres Harrel will be fer hit, caus hit will sav him a lite when he cuorin his terbacker, and ef you cin save Pres enything, he is lik the billy goat, hes don voted. Jes one jection to using the squair a lotter lofers would git killed, and we hats to loos good citizens. You think this over Mr. Editur, and jes git together. Old Timer.

Gene Tunney



Carrying the responsibility of the title, Champion Gene Tunney was never more serious in his life than in the finishing hours of his training at Chicago for the first defense of his crown.

Jack Dempsey



Here is the former king of heavyweights as he appeared in final workouts at Chicago for his battle there to regain the title, which he lost to Gene Tunney at Philadelphia last year.

CATCH THE SPIRIT OF Fall With Clothes



NEW FALL SUITS

You'll soon be taking a line from Colonel Lindbergh and be saying "WE"—once you don one of these new fall suits—and step forth for fall and winter pleasures. See our windows. Note the new fall tones and every suit all-wool—of best workmanship—and styles supreme.

NEW FALL FELTS

New style lines, new colors, soft felts for head comfort—but every hat a dress hat which you will be mighty proud to wear. This is the leader for the season—both in style and price—and good dressers will lose no time in getting under one of these new fall felts.

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THE NEW FALL BROGUE

As shown here in either black or tan, with good turned welt and sole of oak; either with rubber or leather heel and semi-leather-lined. In all sizes and in all widths.

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Representative of C. P. K. MOTOR COMPANY Buick Dealers in Caswell County

The American Farm Bureau Federation will be asked to come into North Carolina to help the farmers get state-wide and national recognition. From forty to sixty farmers of Union county made a farm tour of the county, visiting their neighbors and studying the good methods being followed.