The Zebulon Record

Published every Friday by
THE RECORD PUBLISHING CO.,
Zebulon, N. C.
THEO. B. DAVIS Editor
MRS. THEO. B. DAVIS, Asso. Editor

Entered as second-class mail matter June 26, 1925, at the Postoffice at Zebulon. North Carolina, under the Act of March 3, 1878.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE:

One Year	$1.50
Six Months	.80
Three Months	.50

Editorial

—o—

PROHIBITION WORSE THAN SALOONS!

There is no doubt that there are sections of Chicago and other large cities where the conditions are worse than they were when saloons were legalized. It is probable that even in our own capital city there are spots and places where more liquor is sold or drunk than when the city ran its own dispensary.

But, while all this is probably true, there are hundreds and thousands of people today who are sober, and places which are dry that would have been quite different in pre-prohibition days.

Our neighbor, the Courier-Journal of Apex, takes a 40-hour period from Raleigh's police record, and make a sweeping conclusion thatprohibition is a failure. A circus or a political convention, would bring conditions abnormal in law violations, yet we could not argue that a day would reveal conditions through a period of 365 days. Again, it is often not the fault of the law, but of the people themselves. No law will automatically enforce itself. The people are the law regardless of what is written into statutes. Remembering the conditions before our state went "nutty" on prohibition, we are quite sure that if more than 40 people were arrested in as many hours in Raleigh, then if the same zeal had been shown by the officers of the law under saloon conditions, double or treble the number of violators would have been found.

The unreasonable and blind attitude of the liquor intersts and their abettors is seen in their constant claim that prohibition is a failure, and they would get rid of it the quickest possible way without offering a single suggestion of a substitute that would better present conditions. No, they don't want saloons, they don't want prohibition; but they do want beer and liquor. And many of them are regularly violating the law to get it. One who will unscrupously violate a law, no matter how loud he may shout his respect for it, could not and would not if possible give us anything better. If conditions under prohibition are even worse than in saloon days, then why are they not satisfied? "Consistency, thou art a jewel!"

GENTLEMEN, TAKE THE CASE

We are publishing in full an editorial from the Southern Tobacco Journal of the 12th inst. that our readers may see the other side of the question. The editor again takes a great deal of space to say just about one thing: "Regardless of the money made by the manufacturer there is only two things that will bring the price of leaf tobacco back. Better quality and a quantity raised in comparison with consumption."

To be logical we must necessarily have regard to this fact: The tobacco buyers paid starvation prices for the farmers' big sorry tobacco crop and the manufacturers sold it making a big fat profit. Quantity and quality seem to have played no part in realizing big profits to the middle man, while the producer lost on the same proposition. A man in a cellar on the dark of the moon with his eyes shut can see the difference. This was our chief contention and we still so contend. "Gentleman of the jury, take the case."

Here is the Journal's editorial:

WHAT WE THINK

We accept the nomination. Thank you.

We have just been complimented. We have been striving for a long time to become one of the best, if not the best (in our line) tobacco trade journal.s Now the editor of the Zebulon Record, Zebulon, N. C. comes forward and informs us that we have achieved success by calling us one of the leading tobacco journals" published. Again we thank you.

In a previous issue we called attention to an article in the Zebulon Record which carried an impression that the tobacco manufacturers were responsible for the low price of leaf tobacco. We have been trying to correct that impression every time we see or hear it and we answered the article. We expected a response and we got it, over a column of it in fact.

We have no quarrel with the editor of the Record. We believe him to be be a sensible man, but believe that he has the wrong impression of the cause of low tobacco leaf prices. We do not believe that the manufacturer is responsible for the low prices and we shall take issue with anyone, anywhere, who says so. The Record editor gives in his answer to our editorial a brief description of his paper, which directly gives the reason for our answer to his article. He states that his paper is a "village publication, circulated among rural people and published primarily for their benefit." His paper is circulated among tobacco growers and we answered his article simply because we wanted those tobacco growers to have some facts concerning the mahufacturers' side of the question. Some growers are too prone to accept the statement of anyone, especially the editor of their paper, that the manufacturer is the cause of all their troubles and unless someone, somewhere, trys to correct that wrong impression it will make their minds even more sour on those who are actually trying to help instead of retard.

We are also called a magazine representing the tobacco interests. That is true. But it is not true in the sense that this editor means it. We represent the tobacco itnerests which includes every person connected directly or indirectly with the industry, from grower to consumer. We have a farm page in our paper in which we try to put over interesting and important information to the grower for his benefit, as well as to give him news items from other tobacco centers that might help him. It is our sole aim to be of some aid and benefit to the entire tobacco industry.

The Record editor states that he scans our paper every week. Again we thank him. But he is wrong when he says that he never sees an advertisement in our paper directly in the interests of the tobacco grower. Every advertisement pertaining to tobacco that we carry in The Southern Tobacco Journal is an advertisement for the tobacco grower. If it were not for the buyer of his leaf, the warehousemen, the leaf dealers, the manufacturer and the consumer, he would not have a market, and therefore he could not raise tobacco.

The more tobacco is consumed, the more is bought. But it is not true that the more is bought, the more money is paid for it so long as the grower insists in raising too much. Regardless of the money made by the manufacturer there is only two things that will bring the price of leaf tobacco back: Better quality and a quantity raised in comparison with consumption.

If there is an overproduction of tobacco the price will certainly recede, just as has been proven in various other products which have been overproduced. And regardless of the quantity raised the quality must be good or the price won't. That is true, all arguments to the contrary, and if the growers will this year do those two things our statement will be proven.

We are not trying to "make a mountain out of a mole hill" as the worthy editor of the Record states. He brought up some points that need answering, not alone for the growers and others interested in tobacco industry in his section, but in every section where tobacco is produced, sold or manufactured.

Rogers Cross Roads

Mr. Jim Coley was given a birthday dinner Sunda by his wife and sisters. The dinner was served picnic style, with the usual delicious things to eat, and was thoroughly enjoyed by all. As a very pleasant surprise, Mr. Coley was presented with a birthday cake with candles and many useful gifts. Those enjoying the occasion were Mrs. B. J. Coley and Dr. J. H. Ihrie, of Wendell; Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Todd and daughter, and Mr. Jim Belvin of Edgemont; Misses Lyda Mae and Jane Pearl Faison of Eagle Rock; Mr. and Mrs. Spruill Pulley, Rolesville; Mr. and Mrs. Horace Pehry and children of Mitchell's Mill; Mrs. Bill Brinkley and Mr. and Mrs. Garland Fogleman of Northside.

Miss Lyda Mae Faison has returned home after a ten days visit to her uncle, Mr. Jim Coley.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Palmer of Wendell were visitors at the omhe of their sister, Mrs. Jim Coley.

Miss Louise Baker spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Nellie Hawkins.

Miss Lila Lee spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs. Paul Horton.

Mrs. E. V. Rhodes and Mrs. C. C. Strickland called Monday afternoon to see Mrs. Paul Horton and little baby.

FOR
REGISTER OF DEEDS
Vote For
Hunter Ellington
A Candidate who assures you continued efficient and courteous service—and one who will Appreciate your Vote and Active Support

THOSE WHO KNOW HIM SAY:

VOTE for D.D.Chamdlee for County Treasurer

We, the supporters of D. D. Chamblee of Zebulon, N. C., are urging the voters of Wake County to cast their ballots for him in the primary of June 4th., for the office of County Treasurer.

D. D. Chamblee was born and reared in the eastern section of Wake where he now resides. He is 45 years old, the son of W. H. Chamblee, ex county commissioner and Wake county's first farm demonstration agent. He has served as secretary and treasurer of the Zebulon Farm Loan Association for more than twelve years. This work has proven his ability for handling county funds and has familiarized him with property values and safe investment. He is a member of the Wake County Tax Relief Association and supports all measures designed for tax relief.

He is a member of Wakefield Baptist church, where he now holds the offices of deacon and Sunday School Supt. He is also an active member of the Junior Order. His neighbors have the utmost confidence in his integrity and ability.

opportunity of sending a citizen to hold an office in the courthouse.

There is no record that Little River Township has ever had the We think now is the time for this townshp to be represented and we are insisting that D. D. Chamblee be the representative.

Mr. Chamblee believes that every possible means should be used to lift the burden of taxes from the common people. He believes that every dollar collected to run Wake County's government should be secured beyond possible loss, when placed in a bank, or otherwise invested. If elected, and we believe he will be, he is pledging his every talent, both in official and private life, to the interests of his fellow citizens in the county of Wake.

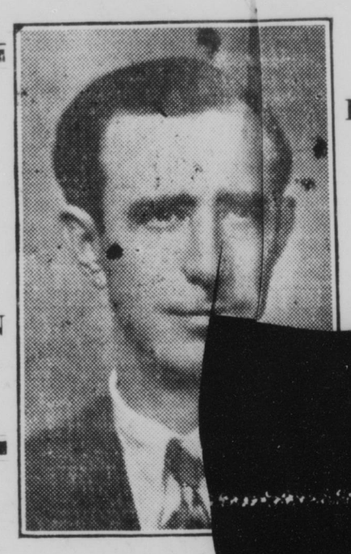
Use your best judgment in considering all candidates for all offices, and on June 4, cast your vote for D. D. Chamblee for County Treasurer, and we feel assured that you will be pleased with his election, which will mean an official you can like and trust, and one who will most faithfully serve your interests as a citizen in the capacity of Wake County Treasurer.

CITIZENS of WAKE COUNTY

(This advertisement is contributed and paid for by friends and supporters of D. D. Chamblee for Wake County Treasurer.)

Candidate for the House of Representatives

TAX REDUCTION

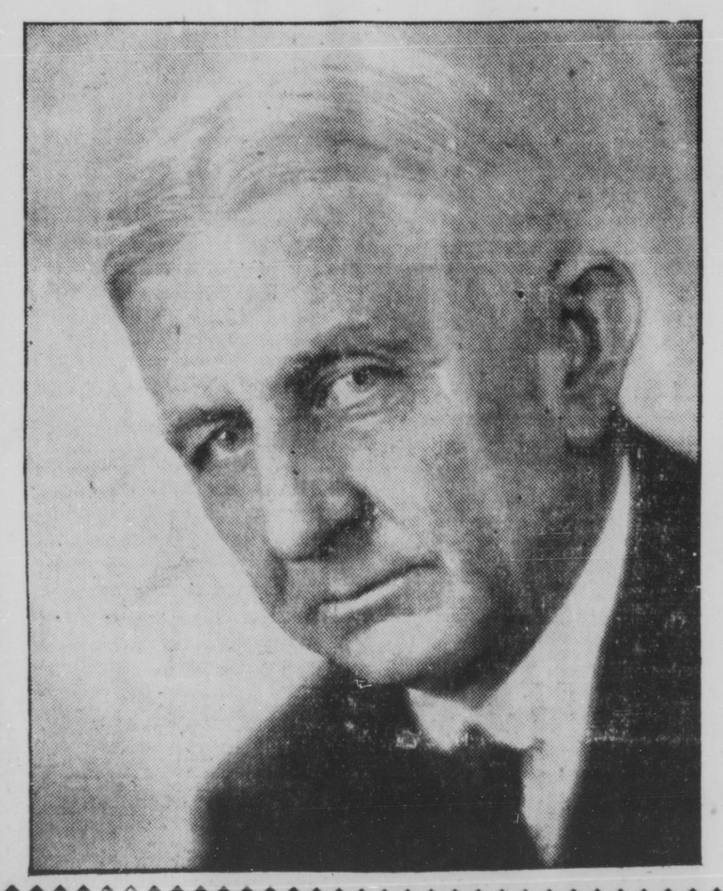


RESTORATION TO THE OF POWER

W. Brantley

All government of rig
the people is founded u
and i
INSTITUTED SOL
GOOD OF T

TO ALL VOTERS



DEAR FOLKS:

I have no platform and I will tell you why—I served fourteen years the citizens of Raleigh as a member of the Board of Aldermen and you cannot find one man who will say that I ever voted against the interests of the people. I have served two sessions in the Legislature and am running again—you cannot find one man who can truthfully say that I voted against the interests of the people in either of these sessions. That last session was the longest ever held in North Carolina, had more problems before it and I believe accomplished more than any previous session. I voted for, supported and worked for the McLean Bill. If we hadn't passed this bill I don't believe that there would have been a school running in North Carolina four months this term. I voted and worked for the State to take over the roads under criticism and against lots of opposition. If we hadn't passed this bill there would not have been a road worked in Wake County today. As it now is we have the best road system of any state in the Union. I also worked and voted for the County Finance Act. This I think is the best piece of legislation that was ever put over; it prohibits municipalities, counties, and townships from issuing bonds without being checked by an impartial state board as to whether they are necessary and whether the issuing body can pay them, and then permits their issuance only by a vote of the people.

As I stated, I have no platform, as I myself or no other person in North Carolina knows what the conditions are going to be next January and if he does he ought to be drawing a salary of $25,000,000 year and not bothering himself about running for office with a chance of getting defeated for six hundred dollars. If I make you promises that I cannot carry out,
ise you that I will serve you to the be
all the tax relief that possibly could
everybody and this is where I stand.
measure to defer the sale of property
the people become able to pay them, a
by which the county and city can put i
fortunate citizens until the depression i
going to the Legislature with a lot of p
ises doesn't get you anything—if I go,
ple in the House with me, most of them
of them a little smarter. The Legislat
I heard more about taxes in the ninety
average man will hear and read in a li
ful platform and speech artists that c
prohibit throwing sawdust in their ho
the boy that had more platforms than
the Seaboard System and made more
any United States Senator made in tw
United States Senate. I am not a stat
mixer and the men who worked with
months' session would bear witness th
to work out those measures which ha prov
interest of the people, and this I will do if you send back. If
you vote for me I will be very thankful,

Faithfully yours,

J. Sherwood Upchurch

P. S.:

There are a hundred and seventy two different questionnaires that have been sent out so far, since I announced myself as a candidate for the House of Representatives. (NOW) If I could answer one-half of these questions half-way right I would not be running for the House—instead I would be your next President of the United States, as I would exceed all former Presidents so far as brains are concerned.

I would like to see each of you in person but this is impossible
So I am sending you this message - Sherwood