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Hugh B. Campbell—A Wise Choice

HAVING to appoint at one time more than one-third of the total number of the state's Superior Court judges is a grave responsibility...

In naming Hugh B. Campbell of Charlotte to the Superior Court bench of the 25th Judicial District, the governor transcribed admirable words into admirable action.

Mr. Campbell, beyond a shadow of a doubt, measures up to the highest standards of the bench and the bar. I have not been unaware of the possible lasting effect of these appointments on the tone and quality of our entire judicial system.

Let's Learn More About Tobacco

NEW shock was traveled through the nationalizing ranks of the American cigarette smoker this week.

The American Cancer Society was back before the American Medical Association with more statistical evidence of a link between smoking and lung cancer. The tobacco industry promptly hopped on the report...

The industry itself over the years has flooded the public with statistics to prove that this brand is better than that. And if the ACS statistical finger keeps pointing the same way, smokers long conditioned to statistics are going to make new efforts to get along without the weed.

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lenburg's newest Superior Court judge. The choice was a difficult one for Mr. Hodges because he was bombarded with conflicting advice from leading Mecklenburg Democrats. But the governor resolved the problem, we believe, in a way that will be beneficial to both the state and the community.

Mr. Campbell, an Amherst College graduate, received his legal education at the University of North Carolina. He has practiced law in Charlotte for the past 21 years. He is a past president of the Mecklenburg County Bar Association. In addition, he has been active in a variety of civic activities.

He was endorsed for the Superior Court by the legislature March 18 by the county bar association. Mr. Campbell is a credit to his community and to his profession. We are confident that he will serve on the state bench with distinction.

is absolutely essential both to medical research as well as to agricultural research aimed at producing better tobacco at a lower cost.

Declaring that many of the chemical components and properties of tobacco have never been separated and identified by research scientists, Mr. Scott said: "It is this kind of knowledge we must have if we are to expect to determine the relationship between smoking and health."

The senator makes a good point. If medical research already underway does not show cause and effect between smoking and cancer, let us also know what this brand is better than that. And if the ACS statistical finger keeps pointing the same way, smokers long conditioned to statistics are going to make new efforts to get along without the weed.

Then, there's going to be trouble, not only among the nervous systems of addicts but in the tobacco fields and factories.

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People's Platform Segregation Ruling: Enslavement Or Freedom?

WHEN I read articles on the subject of segregation and desegregation I see a lot of "half-brained" phraseology as "making all humans equal" or "make the transition slowly" and so forth and such like and what have you. And in response to such trite half-baked thoughts, may I say:

When the proportions of whites to blacks are less than 10 to 1 in a given locality, in schools or in churches there will never be a happy commingling of the non-segregated races. The Negro that is positively and definitely puritan in its major qualifications. The white race is definitely one of original conception and of pioneering capabilities. Q. E. D. whereas the Negro race is what we might call pursuant, as a race, is

RACIAL DIFFERENCES

This is nothing to be incensed about because the same thing is true in the very races, white themselves. But inter-racially it is definitely true with respect to the white race and the Negro race in regions where the Negroes are less than 10 to 1, if personal commingling such as in schools and churches is forced upon us, we are desiring it. I am sure that the Negro will wind up with an awful inferiority complex. The NAACP wants to destroy that complex. This end result would be to intensify and complicate it. You can give the Negro race (read mind) just as much as (not individual) every possible point in argument, of time and advantage, but the inherent incompatibility that exists between the two races there is one thing that can never be circumvented and that is the inherent incompatibility that exists between the two races that by nature and history are pursued.

This is nothing wrong in being pursuant, and I would like to say right here that spiritually and in the mind of the white man, many qualifications the white man as a race would desire to emulate. Nevertheless, the two races are not "kindred in spirit" and to try to force them into personal happiness by personal mass commingling is just as impossible as to force a man and a woman of complete basic incompatibility to live in the same home together for life. It just cannot be done.

Now get down to the practical aspects of this matter. If we should ever get down to the actual segregation of the races in the parts of the U. S. A. where let us say the proportions are more than one Negro to each 10 white, there will be a complete exodus (not just initially but permanently) of whites from the schools, and hundreds of little private schools will spring up overnight. And as a final climax the Negro would have to put up the money to support his own schools. He can't afford it.

Now this is not to say that the Negro is a very fine fellow in many ways. He is. But when it comes to commingling a pioneering race you run into an incompatibility you cannot surmount. So why not go along side-by-side as we do today? I ask you why not? Give the Negro physician, the Negro electrician, the Negro doctor, access to our better schools of technology, yes. But to try to force him into our personal lives at school and at church, it is wrong and is an injustice to the one intended to serve most.

BE VIGILANT Apparently some of these things permeated the mind of Supreme Court judges. Even so, we must be vigilant. The Negro is our friend and our neighbor. It is not a personal racial matter. A mass association is concerned he knows as well as we that we cannot force close racial mass personal association were complete racial incompatibility is deeply ingrained.

Individually, the Negro is O.K. And I am sure the Negro feels the same way about us whites. But racially we are incompatible and that is that.

—A. M. WORTH

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

THE chanceries of Europe plus the diplomatic corps in Washington have now had a chance to get a significant look at the historic Belgrade conversations at which the Kremlin made amazing concessions before Marshal Tito.

For a long time reports of unrest have come out of Russia—of farm infidelity, political dissension and almost silent revolution. These now appear to be confirmed. The situation inside Asia may be similar to that when Hitler invaded the early days of the war at which time 3,000,000 Red soldiers surrendered because they welcomed the German as saviors.

Had To Beg

Unrest in the satellite countries is even worse, which obviously is the Kremlin's front man. That Communist Secretary Khrushchev more than ever runs the show, that Khrushchev is an ignoramus and a swashbucker who

Court Decision Right, Both Legally, Morally

ALTHOUGH I am firm in the belief that segregation in the schools is grossly wrong, candor impels me to concede that equally honest persons have opposite views in regard to this vital issue. The decision of the Supreme Court that such discrimination is unconstitutional is legally correct and morally right.

My experience qualifies me to write with some authority in respect to both approaches. I was graduated from an accredited residential law school with a scholastic average of 96.2 per cent. I was one of 26 of 118 applicants who passed the bar examination in June, 1940, after which I practiced law six years prior to entering the seminary to study theology. I was ordained a minister of religion on February 11, 1946, by the National Society of Universalists, Inc. I am also in good standing as a member of the bar of a neighbor state.

Thomas Jefferson On The Race Issue

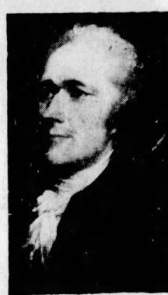
Thinking about the Supreme Court decisions as to segregation, we would do well to consider, carefully the following words of Thomas Jefferson. The first two quotations are on the walls of the Jefferson Memorial and the last two are from the Jefferson Room of the Library of Congress.

Since he was a Southerner, and the founder of the Democratic Party to which we of the South so predominately belong, his views should be better known and more widely respected.

"I am not an advocate for frequent changes in laws and constitutions. But laws and institutions must go hand in hand with the progress of the human mind. As that becomes more developed, more enlightened, as new discoveries are made, new truths discovered and manners and opinions change, with the change of circumstances, institutions must advance also to keep pace with the times. We might as well require a man to wear still the coat which fitted him when a boy as civilized society to remain ever under the regimen of their barbarous ancestors."

"God who gave us life gave us liberty. Can the liberties of a nation be secure when we have removed a conviction that these liberties are the gift of God? Indeed I tremble for my country when I reflect that God is just."

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THOMAS JEFFERSON What Was His Idea?

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We, the people of Dixie, are not prejudiced against the colored race as a whole. It is only a few groups here and there that foster hate and prejudice. That is not the ground of the South. It is the idea of what will happen to the future generations if the children of the white and colored races are allowed to mix. And the United States Supreme Court is trying to shove the idea down our throats, even if it chokes us to death.

I hope our senators and congressmen that were born and reared in Dixie will wake up, speak up, and stand up, before our liberty is destroyed and we become slaves and bondsmen and women to laws and ideas forced upon us.

—MRS. R. W. NOBLER

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that his justice cannot sleep for enjoining the law on May 31, 1955.

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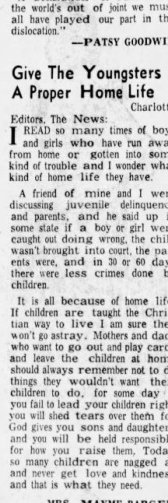
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