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WHY HAS IT FALLEN FLAT?

Chief Justice Taft of the United States Supreme Court in the course of an adiress the other day remarked that the Mr. Jefferson on this point: administration of criminal law in the is there to deny it?

tion of the law has fallen down. That is prefer the latter." serious, of course, but the most serious aspect deals with a remedy for the trouble.

Why are the courts falling down?

That's the question that challenges every right thinking man in the United States. Is the jury, the judge, the county, State, or federal officer to blame or are all to blam:?

The manner in which many cases are disposed of, it seems to us, has much to do with the matter. Take the case of Conley Robinson, of Charlotte, for in stance.

Several weeks ago this young lawyer went on a rampage to the home of an acquaintance. He was looking for his wife or for some one whom he thought knew something about his wife. He went armed and he proceeded to shoot up things when he got there. Without any provocation whatsoever, so far as evidence at the trial showed, he shot the owner of the house he visited, and only the strength and ability of the man he attacked prevented Robinson from committing a more. serious crime.

And what happened at the trial? Why he paid a small fine, another small amount for damages to the man he attacked, and was given his freedom. Would that have happened to a man less well known? Would that have been the fate of the average defendant at the bar?

and holds a law license should have play- of the best dirt track auto drivers in the ed no part in the trial, but apparently it country for the closing day. did. The presiding judge did not let the matter go to the jury. He directed the verdict, under which Robinson paid the fine and damages. The charge was reduced so he would not be convicted of a felony, which would have meant the loss of his citizenship and his law license.

Big men do not fear criticism and any

criticised, for he is only human and is go into debt that it would be well to de- able than it has been so far.

That's the attitude of big men. Said adherence to the principles as to home

United States had fallen flat. That's a opinion of the people, the very first obserious charge from the head of the high- ject should be to keep that right, and many families in the years when they can est tribunal in the United States, but who were it left to me to decide whether we afford most happiness.

should have a governmnt without news-The most serious aspect of the situa- papers or newspapers without a govern- really recognized agencies of comfort and Hon is not the fact that the administra- ment, I should not hesitate a moment to

CABARKUS DISTRICT FAIR.

project. It has been so successful during the past four years and has grown to such proportions that it is now the Cabarrus District Fair, embracing nine counties

In the fair district are Cabarrus, Rowan, Mecklenburg, Stanly, Union, Iredell, Anson, Davie and Montgomery counties and in planning for the 1927 event fair officials have kept in mind the people of these counties. The program has been so arranged as to provide such things as will be of interest to persons in all of the

nine counties. The Cabarrus fair is the biggest fair in the State of North Carolina. It has passed the experimental stage. After the first fair even the most enthusiastic supporters could see no definite future for the enterprise. "You will never have this much success again," many of them said

But the fair has grown from year to year and is more like a State Fair now attracts more people, offers a greater variety of amusements, carries more premiums and exhibits than any other fair in the State. Its horse races have become known throughout the South and now The fact that Robinson is well known for 1927 the officials have secured some

> The fair has been a success, we maintain, because the people have been giv

en their money's worth. When a special

special program on that particular day,

and that puts them at ease. They know

they will get what they pay for and they

know just what they will have to pay

We predict now that the 1927 fair

will be by far the greatest in the history

not only of the local fair but of fairs in

North Carolina. Certainly the program

cannot be excelled. There will be more

exhibits than ever before, more livestock

will be on display than formerly and the

TION

Mr. Josephus Daniels, addressing the

National Building and Loan Association,

in Asheville, stressed the need of more

home-owners and less tenancy. He also

warned against tendency to assume debts

except for permanency. In appraising

the work of the associations Mr. Daniels

"If a man who makes two blades of

grass grow where one formerly grew is

for it.

said:

eclipse all others.

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earth

"In a day of easy credit, governmental going to leave home in great numbers man elected to office should expect to be agencies and individuals are so prone to until the weather becomes more unbear-

certain to make mistakes. Thomas Jef- clare that the philosophy of 'pay as you ferson was severely criticised but that go' ought to be adopted by many in our haps. It is cheaper to stay at home and did not change him from his sane view day. It certainly ought to be the practice maybe money is not so plentiful this year. on the vital principle of representative of government and individuals as to ev- At any rate the resort people are feeling government. He had more power than erything except that which looks to per- the effects of the combined reasons and s enjoyed by a dozen officials now, but manency. Borrowing money even for business with them is none too good. he was too big to try to use that power bread and butter, not to say luxuries, is to muzzle the voice of those who opposed sure to bring the 'misery' foretold by Mr.

Micawber. It is equally true that strict

owning by citizens and for needed per-"The basis of governments being the manent improvements would check the wheels of progress and deny homes to

"It is only 18 years ago that this State gave them direction and supervision-only 18 years, though, of course, a number of associations functioned successfully before then. Then, the assets of the associations were \$4,352,888.03. The last The local fair is no longer a county annual report showed the assets had increased to \$85,715,009.09, an increase of the 18 year period of more, than \$81,-000,000.

HOW TO MAKE MONEY ON REAL ESTATE.

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time trying to run everybody else's busi- the nearest approach to a heaven on ten enough to moderate temperatures, especially at night, and people are not

And there's another reason, too, per-

THE SPEED COP.

All honor to the men who are endeavoring to make the highways safe for the same and sensible driver-the speed cops who have interpreted their duties as something bigger and finer than dragging people before a trial magistrate and taking their

Columbus County. Daily Mr. Hankinson patrols the magnificent ribbon of concrete that stretches across his County, an integral link in North Carolina's Main Street that connects the Mountains with the Sea and helps materially in making all North Carolinians neighbors, and Mr. Hankinson is paying his employers big dividends in the good

dividual to be feared and the average motorist would go to any extreme to evade him. That condition, however, is now happily a thing of the duty and if one can't obey the State's driving laws

Mr. Hankinson patrols a section of highway that invites speeding yet his tactful methods have prought about a respect for the law that would never have been obtainable through the process of arrest. The Wildcat Highway is almost curveless in Columbus. Its even surface and absence of hills and curves seems to call to the driver for speed and more speed yet Officer Hankinson has been able to build up a respect for the law that makes

The Hankinson method can't be improved on He makes friends with everyone with whom he omes in contact and in this manner he gains their confidence and respect. One doesn't have to talk with him but a few minutes to realize that arresting persons is his most unpleasant duty. The result is that few arrests are made and visitors the collusion of the county officials-but somebody from other sections go home with a favorable will have to pay, and the likelihood is that innocent impression of his County. It creates in them a de-

Mr. Hankinson is handling the situation in Coburning on cars through suggestion rather than because of fear, and he is keeping motor car horns please him. Seldom does a car pass him unless the driver throws up his hand in friendly salute. der the old system there were at least three boards for mothers to bundel the children into the family car and take them for a drive with the knowledge of the public. Now only the board of county comthat the highways are safe. The motorist who has ridden through Columbus and enjoyed the road quirement that all such transactions be placed on conditions as he found them can thank Mr. Hankinson. He is responsible.

ALONG THE MISSISSIPPI.

Rocky Mount Telegram.

The New York Times has sent a special corres pondent into the recentdly devastated flood secpublic a true picture of conditions there. His SPIRITUAL OR MATERIAL

Lexington Dispatch. The personal newspaper of the Pope at Rome last week declared that America had the lead in material things, but that Europe is the spiritual leader. The view more frankly presented is that Europe, as represented by the Pope, is right and America is wrong. The Europe the Pope had in mind is Roman Catholic. The America he had in mind was Protestant America. He could not have considered Mexico. Central America or the average South American state where Catholicism prevails

for himself and not offic It is true that the as material leaders. The "spiritual" Europe the Pope comprehends in his statement plunged the world into war thirteen years ago. Trade and possessions and the but the fact remains that jealousies that were anything but spiritual were mmendation for his rece no doubt at the bottom of that disaster. The deprohibition enf sire for power and the fear of the powerful sent threatening politicians and millions to their death-in "spiritual" Europe. cal vengean America, the "Material," finally was pulled into quires little reading bet that mess, but she went only on the bold promanifesto to nouncement that she was willing to give of her far in hi full resources but would ask no material thing club in return. She not only gave of her men as fast His atter as they could possibly be trained-and no such crats would record in training was ever before made-but she party's furnished her material resources, money, food was no She did clothing, ammunition, without restraint. threats.

ask that Europe accept her spiritual ideals of In return she is accused of being the peace. Shylock of nations, by those who accept the Pope's comparison, while "spiritual" Europe continues to quarrell over the spoils of conflict. In "spiritual" Italy the world's outstanding tyrant today holds sway. England is Protestant, so hardly "spiritual." Germany is in the same category. Even the Pope would hardly term Russia a spiritual nation, and Rome has sometimes pronounced France a little flippant. Even the boundaries of "spiritual Europe" must be a little restricted.

Vatican's mouth organ was specifically The peaking of American "educational" motion picures as undesirable for showing in Europe to the children of the faithful, but it seemingly took occasion to cover a lot of territory. Certainly a lot of things had to be overlooked in drawing any such distinction.

PREVENTION IS BETTER.

Lexington Dispatch

Someone will have to lose at least \$150,000 on ccount of the alleged forgery of notes in the name of the county boards of Wilkes county. The taxpayers of the county may be saved from loss if it can be proven the notes were forged without people will be the losers.

It is well and good that the situation should have been discovered in time to keep the public umbus admirably. He is keeping the tail lights treasury from being saddled with a big debt for which it received nothing. But prevention is a much better remedy than this. Under the new counin condition because the driver doesn't like to dis- ty government laws much more definite checks and balances are provided. In some counties un-It is this sort of condition that makes it possible that could issue notes, and in most of them at least two county boards could pledge the credit missioners may issue notes and under strict rethe records of the county. If they fail to follow the law the individuals composing the board are themselves personally liable for the debt so in curred

Under the old system county boards could make debts without placing them on the minutes where all might see the record, and this resulted in the piling up of heavy obligations without the taxis an asset. Transportation facilities tions along the Mississippi river to present to the payers having opportunity to know about it. The intentions of the officials may have been to create ligitimate debts, and the money may have all been that is as pleasant as one might desire. The properly spent in many instances, but the actual borrowings were concealed from public view for political reasons. Debts were thus piled up in order to temporarily keep tax levies down and hoodwink the voters. The new way is immensely be years ere another such flood is known, but that better, and if the voters are on guard to protect their own interests they will give it a fair chance.

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Thursday, July

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But his calme this sort of thing has come to be No great cause can be political wire-pulling. It according as the masses of the pe it. And, unless Mr. Wheeler see masses are behind him for he will play politics until he is without accomplishing anything we

Cracking a whip is one thing; ma to it is another

Asheville Citizen,

LAND BOOMS-AND LAN

Unbelievably long lists of delta published by newspapers of Tampa, sonville and other cities that Florida has reached the fina pression-the dark hour just pre The Peninsula State is exper after-effects of an unprecedente Asheville and its vicinity so narm 'We have passed through the following our land boom." the The declares editorially. "We are stand feet on bedrock. In the same iss devotes about 23 1-2 pages to a list taxpayers. The other two-thirds a 24-page section contains a displ

asserting that Tampa and Hillsh which that city is located, have smaller delinquent lists than other and cities of the state. Lists elsewh relatively from 40 to 150 per ce

advertisement savs: its statement recently in the Miami Herald's delin tion of more than thirty pages. These publications are a favorable provement in an unfortunat

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the fast driving fool ashamed of himself.

Wilmington Star.

THE CONCORD TIMES

money Such a man is Motorcycle Officer Hankinson of

will he is creating for Columbus.

Was a time when the speed officer was an in past. Today the speed cop is the motorists' best triend-their counsellor. As a rule he dislikes very much to make an arrest but he never falters in his one must suffer the consequences.

What does the average man think when he reads of such cases as this? Are such cases calculated to bring about more respect for the law? Is there "evenhanded justice" in such cases?

The judge presiding may have known something the public didn't know, but that seems hardly likely. There is no way to get around the fact that this man went armed to the home of a neighbor and proceeded to shoot that neighbor. There is no evidence that the neighbor did anything to provoke the attack. Yet, there is no trial on the more serious charges, and Robinson gets off lighter than does the average man charged with intoxication or possessing liquor.

Is this calculated to create respect for the law? we ask again. When every man at the bar is treated the same way we may be faced with a crime situation much less serious than the present day one.

MUZZLING THE NEWSPAPERS

We learn from the Raleigh News and Observer that Solicitor Brassfield advocates muzling newspapers because some of them are not run in accordance with his ideas.

In his official capacity, as prosecuting attorney for the State, he goes into court and suggests that editors before expressing their views on law enforcement or on the officials should obtain the approval of the solicitor.

"The views of Solicitor Brassfield," says the News and Observer, "are in line with those of Premier Mussolini, who has set himself up as an overlord of the accounted a public benefactor, what shall Italian newspapers, but utterly contrary be the appraisement of an association to the basis principle of American gov- that finances the building of half a milernment. The solicitor isn't alone among lion homes in one year? There may be North Carolina officials, who have adopt- some objections by the caption in calling ed the Mussolinian view, the mayor of all houses constructed through the good Shelby last week giving instructions to offices of the building and loan associathe editor of the Cleveland Star on what tion that many homes. It is true enough he should say about municipal affairs. that a house does not make a home, but The Star editor told the mayor that he is it not true that there must be the shelwould continue as editor of the paper ter of a house for the lares and penates notwithstanding the change in municipal of a home? administration, as he did not understand "Therefore, every building for a fam-

the job of being mayor carried with it ily must precede the founding of a home, the duty of editing the local paper."

Most of these officials, it will be re- the exceptions are many, the home nest articles when these articles criticise them. patriotism. They take the position that simply be-

resenting the public they should deter- credit for creating the conditions that not read.

It has been our observation that most it of the home burgeons and from which weather of July and August of 1926 and rampant in several sections of the South and public officials in this day and time have go influences that make a better world 125 sent hundreds from their homes. all they can do if they carry out the du-ties they inherit when elected to office. privileged by the aid of your organization ple are content at home, where the aver-

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feature is added for a day there is no ad-After asking questions and comparing vance in price. The fair has been bigger values in the neighborhood and judging each succeeding year but the price of adall future possibilities, then have the mission remains the same. The people courage of your convictions to stay by know when they leave home just what it your guns. will cost to get in, regardless of any

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s unimproved. Either sell or put a building on it that will produce enough to pay taxes and carrying charges.

COST FOR HIGHWAYS MOUNT. ING RAPIDLY.

Expenditures for highway construction

races and free attractions promise to and maintenance which twenty years ago consumed only a negligible portion of Persons from the counties embraced in the national income now amount to more the district are especially urged to atthan one-sixth of the etntire public budtend and feel that they have a part in the get, according to figures recently made fair. Their presence in the past, in inpublic.

creasing numbers from year to year, has In 1925 more than a billion and a half made the district fair a possibility, and dollars were spent on roads, compared they should attend, this year with a feelwith \$79,000,000 in 1904. In 1923 the per ing of personal pride since they have capita expenditure by State and local played no small part in making the fair governments for road buildings and maintenance was \$12.03, or 20.5 per cent. of all disbursements. SAYS MORE HOMES NEED OF NA-

Between 1909 and 1914, when the use of the automobile became general, about 250,000 miles of road were built and since 1914 more than 500,000 additional miles have been constructed.

In 1904 expenditures for rural roads, exclusive of city streets, were only \$79,-700,000, as compared with \$1,035,600,000 in 1921. Expenditures for roads are exceeded only by payments for education and protection. The total income for highway purposes in 1904 was \$79,600,-000, while in 1921 it had increased to \$1,-149,400,000.

In 1904 the local governments supplied more than 96 per cent. of the revenues for construction and maintenance, while in 1925 State governments supplied 37 per cent. the Federal Government 10 per cent., and local governments the remain-

PEOPLE STAYING AT HOME.

Reports from various resorts in this section of the country bring the information that people are not flocking to the and experience has proved that, though seashore and the mountains. It is possible to get reservations at all of the popmembered, take exception to newspaper or fireside is the citadel of happiness and ular resorts, it is said, so light has been business so far this season.

"The heart of the nation is in the home Last year and the year before hotel cause they are holding office and are rep- and if your association cannot claim the rooms at well-known summer vacation points in this and adjoining States could mine what the public should and should make the home the citadel, certainly it not be secured except by those who made provides the buildings in which the spir- reservations in advance. The sultry

present a picture homes are wrecked, people are without crops, economic conditions are rather terrible.

A more trying situation has never been known along the father of the waters. Perhaps it will there will be other floods is a certainty. One of the greatest handicaps possible to these people is the feeling of dread that must be ever present. YOU SHOULD HAVE YOUR LIGHTS TESTED Their crops have been wiped away, their home ruined. What, they must say to themselves, is

the need of our attempting to rebuild. Another flood will again erase the effects of our labors. Our nomes, the product of years of toil, cannot stand the waters, swirling in great swollen torrents over Don't retain indefinitely property that all the land. And hope is gone.

> fidence in their government to begin rebuilding what has been swept away. And tue responsibility erly adjusted. is passed to congress to evolve some scheme for preventing a repitition of the greatest disaster of the generation. Engineers, we believe, have said that dykes and bulwarks can be built that will keep your lights tested, if your lights upon examination the water in place. It will cost much money, Considerable time will be required to build the dykes and banks against the menace of the flood water

Yet the federal government owes this debt to the people who cannot defend themselves. It is the purpose of government. If the next congress fails to take action it will have, seemingly, have broken a trust with the people.

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Winston-Salem Journal.

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LIGHT PUNISHMENT.

High Point Enterprise.

The court at Toccoa, Ga., sentenced Acree, the chool principal found guilty of woman flogging to a year's imprisonment of the crime with which he was charged !

Possibly the law of Georgia limits the judge more narrowly than that of North Carolina in cases of this sort. In this state, Acree could have given two years for an assault on a woman, even without the complicating fact that he conspired with others and went secretly at night to break in the home of his victim and to remove her by force to the place of her pain and humiliation.

A year in prison is so mild, indeed, for a violator of many cardinal points in man's code of decency in force throughout the civilized world, that the action of the Georgia judge appears a very poor nowhere much worse than in his own state.

If it were only as easy for people to raise taxes as it is for legislatures !- Atlanta Constitution.

A number of our garage men and members of the Carolina Motor Club and autoists, feel that the article published yesterday afternoon on the front page of the Times entitled. "No law to compel owners to have their lights approved." may not be The problem is none the less acute next year clearly understood and have requested us to call than it is now. Maybe there will be no flood next attention to a careful reading of the article so year. Maybe the people will have sufficient con- that every one may realize what trouble he is likely to encounter should he fail to have his lights prop-

> The purpose of the law is to protect one person from the transgression of another, and while the head of the article tells the truth regarding having by officers of the law are found not to have been tested, then you are liable to a fine as the result of these directions on your part and the article so states. Reading further in the head it says. "However owners of cars having glaring blinding

> or illegal headlights are subject to a fine and arrest, with a jail term of more than ten days." These glaring headilghts have been the bane of every motorist on the road. How many times have you had to stop your car, and get out on the side of the road when it was impossible to tell the location of the other car until in a very few feet

> of you? These glaring headlights have caused many an accident, and for that reason motorists of the state secured passage of a bill through the last legislature making it a misdemeanor to have glaring headlights and if these glaring headlights cause an accident, or it is found that you have glaring headlights then you are liable to punishment as indicated above.

> For the sake of all then one should have his lights tested and since the law on the sbject and our people have been testing their lights and they are thrown down on the road rather than into the eyes of the driver of the other care, the change is noticeable and you can drive with so much more ease and safety. It only costs seventy five cents to have your lights properly adjusted, and if that saves you a fine and an accident, then why not take this precaution and be glad of the privilege. The officers of the law have the right to go to your car, and if you have not the slip pasted thereon stating that you have had your lights tested they can arrest you and make you prove that your lights are all right, for under the law it is up to you to prove that they are properly adjusted.

WHAT'S A TOWN WITHOUT A NEWSPAPER

American Press

Nobody knows just how many weekly newspapers there are in the United States. Probably there are omewhere in the neighborhood of 10,500 weekly publications that can legitimately be called newspapers. A large percentage of these are published n one-paper towns.

Consider, then, what those towns would be with out their newspapers. What is the aggregate worth to the nation of these papers? Are any other newspapers or publications ap-

preciably interested in the future of these towns? Will other papers take a stand for the betterment of these communities, for town and rural cooperation and development, for community betterment, for the growth of business and for new enter-Drises?

Can the grocers, the hardware merchants, the bankers, the dry goods dealers, the clothiers or the other retail merchants get along without their nmunity newspapers?

The home newspaper is the mouthpiece of the mmunity. Through it the town makes its bid for recognition. It is one of the town's best assets. Every day weekly newspapers are doing their best for their communities.

What would your town be without your new a per?

region is adequately Lady Astor says having a husband is a full time job. And how about being one?-Florence (Ala.) Herald. the business on a be allowed to penaliz

reach that point of stability from w and more permanent advance in m What hannens in the case of m quencies? Speculators who have paid percentage of the total price are decide to accept that amount as a land reverts to the previous seller. more remote from the final sale last speculator can not afford to In extreme cases the county is f on a depressed market

Florida DOSSESSES MADY North Carolina. Values will be s when processes now under way While sympathizing with its neighbor # such a period, North Carolina and this section of which Asheville is the not but rejoice that its own boom

PROPHECY ON ACREAGE RE

Greensboro News The report of Frank Parker, agricultural statistician, that this Alabama for the least cotton act hardly belongs in the classification the entire cotton area of the sould reduction is given as 12.4 per cont incidentally indicates about half d urged by patriots when last ye knocked the bottom out of pr then in terms of a 15 per c absolute requirement to lift prices of respectability, and there was man the same general effect by everything his advice, free, gratis and for

But North Carolina paid eres the volumes of advice than her si bare ten per cent reduction is all the here in the preliminary report. better. The remainder of the state ficiently upward to lift the free the point that was called essential A good many things can happe

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