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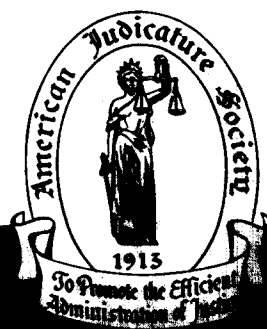
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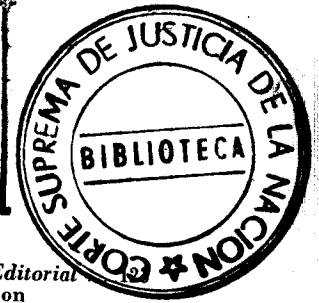
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ARTICLES in this Journal present the challenge of judicial progress at three levels—the states, the nation and the hemisphere.

The undeniable popularity of today's judicial reform movement among all kinds of people—lawyers, judges and laymen—must be puzzling to those who have tended to look upon work for improvements in the administration of justice as a difficult and burdensome task to be undertaken in a spirit of sacrifice. This is probably due in part to the use of that dubious word "reform" which carries unwelcome and unnecessary connotations of correcting other people's faults against their will.

That court reform is in fact an immensely rewarding activity is clear from the testimonials here offered under the headings of "What Court Reform Can Do For You." Judges Garfield, Carmody and Finley present its real and practical benefits to the judge; attorneys Morris, Roberts and Wright show how it helps the individual lawyer; and bar officials Smith, Sperry and Boodell portray its benefits to the organized bar. In the vital area of public relations, Messrs. Cox, Kimbrell and Voorhees have shown what court reform contributes to relations with press, radio and television; Messrs. Steele, Hays and Marden have shown the willingness of top community leaders to lead and support court reform projects; and Messrs. Fendler, Lewis, Snyder, Alessandrini, Dutton and Gaunt show its appeal to legisla-