

MAYBE LAWYERS WHO TEACH TRUSTS HOW TO GET AWAY WITH IT WOULD LOOK FINE BEHIND BARS

"I would suggest, therefore, an enactment by the Congress of the United States that any attorney, counsel or mere scrivener who aids, abets, or advises in any way the formation of a trust or combination which restricts, or tends to restrict free and unlimited competition, shall be deemed an accessory before the fact to such criminal combination, the same as though he were a principal."

Say, doesn't that just tickle you to death!

Governor Marshall of Indiana said that, and Dad says it's the first real thing he's ever heard of Governor Marshall saying, and that it makes him want to go right up and take Governor Marshall by the hand and shake.

Of course, Governor Marshall has been a lawyer himself. Maybe that's why he needed so many words and such long ones to get that thought out of his mind.

But what he means is plain enough. He wants to see any lawyer who helps a wealthy criminal to break the law and get away with it, put behind bars.

Isn't that a great idea?

Now here's Albert H. Veeder, and his son Henry Veeder! Both of them have admitted on the stand at the trial of the packers that they were tickled stiff to help Swift and Armour and Morris try and create a billion dollar trust that would have been in plain violation of the law.

According to Governor Marshall's idea of things, the two

Veeders ought to live at the expense of the state for a few years for that.

Governor Marshall thinks it's rough stuff, and so it is when you come to think of it.

It's all very well to talk about the criminal trusts and so on; but how about the lawyers who teach the criminal trusts how to play "ring around the rosy" about the penitentiary, scraping off the paint on the outside, but never getting inside?

And how about these other lawyers, who after having taken the oath of the attorney, set out to work the Political Game, and get in the legislature or on the bench, and when they get there spend their time making funny new laws that will help them a lot if ever they go back to private practice.

Not mentioning any names, there's some attorneys walking around loose today who'd look fine in a nice striped suit with their hair cropped short.

And that doesn't mean the picayune little lawyer crooks that the Chicago newspapers have been making so much noise about—the poor devils that got caught once, and were sent to Joliet for some tuppenny little crime, and have dared to try and earn a living by practicing law since they got out.

It's the big fellows that ought to be looked after by a man in uniform, the \$50,000 fee lawyers, who swell around in automobiles,