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tana to be tried before a court in the District of Columbia, the attorney general returned the answer that the Montana case would be tried in Montana. An entirely new case, involving a new state of facts. was being examined in Washington. / Senator Wheeler would have ample opportunity, if he wished, to appear before the grand jury and tell his story.

court.

But, and the attorney general made this very clear, the cases would not be dropped. So Senator Walsh and those acting with him have abandoned their case before the senate judiciary committee. Harlan F. Stone would not lay down. The opposition to him broke down instead.

EAT FROM YOUR OWN BACKYARD.

When primitive man turned to agriculture, he oubtedly followed the custom as pertained to

it comes a little nearer to complying with the law. The Fourth amendment to the Constitution of the United States provides:
The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects, against unrea-sonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and na warrants shall issue but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and par-ticularly describing the place to be searched, and the person or things to be seized."
This does not leave much room for "maybe." It definitely and specifically sets out what the officer must do. Yet it has been most flagrantly ignored or abused in the process of enforcing the Eighteenth amendment. Now that the courts have begun to recognize the Fourth as well as the Eighteenth
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recognize the Fourth as well as the Eighteenth amendment, a more rational enforcement of the Volstead act may result. We are for the enforce-ment of all laws. But we are as resolutely opposed to the violation of one law in order to make another Iaw look good. John Thompson, jr., the young man just made president of a \$30,000,000 chain restaurant system, began as a dishwasher and worked his way up, al-

lated and no warrants shall issue but Brown of Lincoln, and formerly a

A competent football coach having been secured for the University of Nebraska, it is now up to the legislature to pro-vide an adequate appropriation for that institution of learning. The importance of football as compared with other branches of the higher education is shown by the fact that the coach will receive a salary equal to the combined salaries of three or four professors who teach such relatively unimportant branches as mathematics, chemistry, civil government, agriculture, dairy-ing, and such like subjects. The educational Rubicon has been crossed and once more is the higher education saved to our crossed and once more is the higher education saved to our children.

Sinecure-The other fellow's work. Reform-Asking the legislature to make others do some-

Booster-Usually a fellow who tells what should be done,

How Did It Happen?

Of course you have noticed that square section cut out of the southwest corner of Nebraska, thus enabling Colorado to assume the shape of a square. Why was that section cut out of Nebraska? Why is it that Nebraska's western border is not straight? We have been asked that question numerous times, but we have never been able to find the answer. Nebraska was admitted to the Union prior to Colorado's admission.

Little touch o' winter-Ain't complainin', f'r I know That another June is comin' When th' roses bloom an' blow. Shiver now, but I remember That there'll be another spring When th' violets are bloomin' An' th' feathered songsters sing.

But I'm makin' no complaint. Jus' a waitin' f'r th' June time

Shiver now, but spring is comin' Jus' around th' corner there. Worth while waitin' f'r th' roses Spreadin' fragrance on th' air.

Superstition.

Thirteen may not be an unlucky number, but the fact that 13 states have refused to ratify the child labor amendment has WILL M. MAUPIN. some significance.



rame. It was the practice when one of the tribe, or a dozen, killed a beast, all gathered to help eat it. Food was a common necessity, and the taking of it was a community pursuit. So, when tilling of the soil was forced upon the tribes, they worked fields in common. An echo of that resounded during the war. Americans by common necessity were turned to the cultivation of backyard plots, to supplement the usual sources of food supply. It worked well, if only for the moral effect it produced.

Nebraskans now have a chance to apply the principle to daily life. Either Joe Redfield or Harvey Milliken renews a suggestion that:

"If the people of Nebraska would patronize home industry to the extent of using Nebraska potaties, Nebraska sugar, Nebraska flour, and other Nebraska agricultural products, it woud bring a prosperity to our state never before experienced.

Nebraska raises more than enough good potatoes. to supply the home needs. But millions of bushels of spuds are annually brought in from other states, and ours are shipped abroad. Nebraskans can consume but a small proportion of the wheat raised in the state. But our wheat makes the best of flour, and all Nebraska bread could well be made from the home product. Likewise, the sugar. One hundred and one thousand tons of good sugar were made in Nebraska in 1924. How many Omaha housewives ask for the sugar that comes from Nebraska soil and sunshine?

This is capable of great extension. Our people import thousands of tons of food every year, not a pound of which but can be grown in the state. Millions of tons of food is shipped out of the state each year, for this is one of the greatest of food experting regions in the world.

Would it not help a lot if the people of Nebraska began to eat more of the food that is raised in their own backyard?

A MOMENTOUS DISCOVERY.

Just as the food experts have succeeded in convincing the citizenry that the great need is vitamines, and that sauer kraut is the ideal conveyer of the same, along comes some scientific sharp to throw a metaphorical monkey-wrench into the digestive machinery.

This scientific investigator hurls broadcast the startling information that sauer kraut worthy of the time-honored name contains .72 per cent of alcohol.

Horrible thought! That is almost 50 per cent more alcoholic content than is permitted by the Volstead act. If the Volstead act is made applicable to sauer kraut, then farewell, a fond farewell, to our best conveyer of the essential vitamine.

If the Volstead act is not applicable to sauer kraut, then what a vista of conjecture and suspicion is opened to our vision. Just think of the legal entanglements that will follow. When a man charged with imbibing a sufficient quantity of alcoholic beverage is haled into court and insists that it wasn't liquor, but sauer kraut, how is justice to be administered with even hand? How will the members of our constantly growing army of prohibition enforcement officers differentiate between the man tanked up on hootch and the man who has filled his stomach with the succulent and healthful sauer kraut.

It is clear that the momentous discovery of this scientific gentleman will necesitate the Passage of Another Law. Either sauer kraut is subject to the Volstead act, or it isn't. Either a man has the right to imbibe, or is it inhale, sauer kraut without let or hindrance, or its alcoholic content must be reduced

began as a dishwasher and worked his way up, although his father owned the whole shebang. A lot of young men not too proud to live off of Dad's bounty are too proud to begin at the bottom and work up.

Former Chancellor of the Exchequer McKenna of England foresees an early date for the English pound sterling to be worth par. This gives rise to the hope that the American quart will soon reach sixteen ounces.

Considerable interest was aroused in the finding of a marble head of Cesar at the bottom of the Hudson river. There are so many ivory heads along the banks of the Hudson that no interest is manifest.

Those at a loss to discover certain words in a crossword puzzle should step on a tack in the stilly watches of the night. It is simply wonderful what words come to mind in such circumstances.

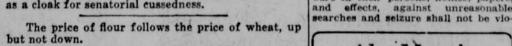
President Coolidge breaks another precedent. He not only talks about economy in government but he actually insists upon it.

Whale oil may be a wonderful brain stimulant but crude oil continues to be the great political stimulant.

France wants the world to guarantee its safety. Only France can guarantee its own honesty.

Law enforcement will be easier when legislative foolishness is reduced to a minimum.

Senatorial courtesy, however, should not be used as a cloak for senatorial cussedness.



Homespun Verse -By Omaha's Own Post-Robert Worthington Davie

DIVEDSITY.

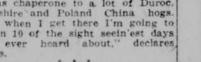
Good men and wise men can not see All in a single light-That which is dark to you and me To others may be bright: Our viewpoints differ more or less! Choughts are not akin; The things that you would fain suppress, I'd gladly usher in.

But everyone who is sincere Has equal right to feel And judge the consequential here, And his own views reveal. The point of differing will bear No emptiness, if we Are true unto ourselves, and fair With our sincerity.

'Tis best, no doubt, that we do not Interpret things alike, And all select a single spot .--A single way to strike,--And march along the path in line In step, with stendy tread-For life would all be gloom or shine, And promise would be dead

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the hand, and places another tax of millions upone the overburdened tillers of the soil. It is surreptitiously called "the child labor amendment" while child abor amendment" while child or children are not mentioned. By the way there was a first and the matter with the matter with the matter with the child be and take a rest. That reminds us of the matter with the child be and take a rest.

By the way, there was a time when law officers could be sued on their bonds for violation of law as in the Krug case. Are they no longer bond-ed, and if not, why not? Why not a band," queries the Merna Messenger. We'll bite. Why

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"My back began to itch and burn and a rash of small pimples broke out across my shoulders. The pimples were hard and red and scaled over, and would break and scale over again. They itched and burned causing me to acratch until my back was covered with sore eruptions. The eruptions were so sore that when I lay down I could not get a bit of sleep. "I read an advertisement .or Cuticura Soap and Ointment and purchased some. In a few days I got relief, and after using three cakes of Soap and one and a half boxes of Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Harry Goble, Lexington, Nebr., July 5, 1924. • These fragrant emollients are all

a These fragrant emollients are al you need for all toilet purposes. Soap to cleanse and purify. Oint-ment to soothe and heal, Talcum to powder and sweeten.



ts real purpose is to place our young

men and women up to 18 years of age

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tates of congress, regardless of wheth-

er it is manned by statesmen or dema-

gogues. Thousands of our youth go to the

had for lack of work to one that is injured by overwork. What man or

oman worth their salt to society has

not worked and worked hard before they were 18 years old? "What is a

home without a mother" will be changed to where is a home without

a government inspector. The states that are the home of the I. W. W.

are going to pass this amendment, but where is the great agricultural state of Nebraska going to stand? Will our legislature vote to protect

our young men and women and their parents, or will they vote to jeopardize

strictly bureaucratic government? A. C. RANKIN.

Worth Fighting For.

Omaha.-To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Can the 18th-amend-

ment to the federal constitution be en-

forced without violation of the 4th amendment? This question was dis-

cussed in congress when the Volstead act was under discussion, and not a

few of the ablest members of the senate declared that the 18th amend-

ment would prove to be in contraven-tion of the 4th amendment. The 4th

mendment reads as follows: "The right of the people to be se-

cure in their persons, homes, papers,

welfare and to make this a

buddy that kin tell us what hap-pened at a banquet. Tell Binkley wants t' trade a \$75 moh jongg set fer a dictionary, or a loud speaker. (Copyright, 1925.)



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