

**EQUITY IN BOOTLEG
AUTOMOBILE LOST,
HIGH COURT HOLDS**

Dealer, Selling on Credit,
Has No Redress if Car Is
Seized as Rum Carrier.

MOSAIC LAW ANALOGY

When Ox Gored Man to
Death Its Owner Lost
Rights, Justice Quotes.

OTHER SEIZURES POSSIBLE

Steamships and Pullman
Sleepers Might Be Confis-
cated, Court Hints.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York Herald Bureau,
Washington, D. C., Jan. 17.—
The United States Supreme Court, in
another decision upholding enforcement
of prohibition laws, held to-day that an
automobile dealer who retains part own-
ership in a car by virtue of having sold
it on the instalment plan can be de-
prived of his interest in the machine
through court confiscation if the pur-
chaser, even though unknown to the
sales agent, uses it for illegal trans-
portation of liquor.

The decision obviously places on auto-
mobile dealers responsibility of making
certain that their credit customers are
not bootleggers. The decision on the
case was eight to one, Justice McRey-
nolds dissenting.

Hundreds of automobiles seized during
the first year of the Volstead law will
be affected by the decision, according
to Government attorneys. The Commis-
sioner of Internal Revenue reported
1,021 cars seized in the first dry year.

Justice McKenna held that the statute
provided for the confiscation of trans-
portation vehicles in such circumstances
regardless of the fact that an innocent
owner might have a part interest in the
property. However, the court reserved
opinion whether the owner of a vehicle
which had been stolen and used for
bootleg purposes would be subject to
confiscation proceedings.

The case arose in Georgia, where J.
W. Goldsmith, Jr., sold an automobile to
J. Thompson, a taxicab operator, and
W. M. Lamb, on which \$800 re-
mained due. Thompson was arrested
with fifty-four gallons of whiskey in
the car on which the tax was not paid,
it evidently being "Southern moon-
shine." Goldsmith said he was inno-
cent of any part of Thompson's use
of the car for bootlegging and argued that
his equity in the car was exempt from
confiscation, but the Supreme Court af-
firmed the decision of the lower court
that it was not.

Justice McKenna's opinion indicated
the belief of the court that, should the
court hold the right of confiscation to
extend only to the offending purchaser
it would be aiding violation of the law.
In such circumstances bootleggers al-
ways could buy cars on time and thus
stand the chance of losing much less in
case of arrest.

The opinion goes as far back as the
Mosaic law for its original foundation.
An old Mosaic law held that if an ox
gored a man to death the ox should be
stoned and his flesh not eaten, the
owner of the animal thus losing his
property right because of the offence,
Justice McKenna said. The analogy to
the present case was that the automo-
bile assumes a sort of a personal status
under the law and that if it violates the
statute by carrying liquor illegally it
shall meet the fate of confiscation and
the owners, just like the owners of the
ox 3,000 years ago, lose their property
right.

In his appeal Goldsmith suggested
unique seizures of property if the court
held he lost his equity in the car. Re-
ferring to these Justice McKenna said:
"It is said that a Pullman sleeper can
be forfeited if a bottle of illicit liquor
is taken on it by a passenger and that
a steamship can be confiscated if a
package of this liquor is innocently re-
ceived and transported. Whether the
indicated possibilities under the law are
justified, we are not here called upon
to consider."

**U. S. Seaplanes to Be
Shot From Catapults**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—
Naval airplanes, instead of
"taking off" from the decks of
ships while at sea, will be hurled
from catapults if experiments of the
Navy Department prove suc-
cessful, the House Naval Com-
mittee was told to-day by Capt.
T. T. Craven, director of naval
aviation. Tests are being made,
he said, at the Washington Navy
Yard, where it is planned to
shoot a seaplane from a catapult
soon to see if the plan is feasible.
Capt. Craven said he was con-
vinced the new method would
prove superior to present at-
tempts to get under way from
decks, limited in size.

**HEAVENS' FASTEST
NEBULA IS FOUND**

Self-Luminous Mass May Some
Day Be a World Like
This.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York Herald Bureau,
Boston, Jan. 17.—Professor V. M.
Slipher of Harvard, stationed at the
Flagstaff (Ariz.) Observatory, peered
through his telescope a few nights ago,
according to a despatch received at the
Cambridge Observatory, and much to his
surprise saw a faint, cloudlike, self lu-
minous mass of attenuated matter situ-
ated far outside the solar system, travel-
ling at 2,000 kilometers (1,250 miles) a
second. This rate of speed is twice as
great as the fastest nebula yet discov-
ered and 1,000 times greater than the
average speed of the lowly star. In fact,
it is the greatest velocity known to as-
tronomy.

This speeding mass was identified as
the nebula Dreyer No. 584, in the Con-
stellation of Centaur, and it is showing its
starry heels in flight away from the
earth.

Harvard astronomical savants are
manifesting much interest in the matter
because of the nebula's supposed great
distance from the stars ordinarily seen
and because of the tremendous speed at
which it is travelling.

It is said that astronomers never yet
have found a nebula which is a swirling
mass of gases—and likely to become a
new world, which may become inhabi-
table, like the earth—that travelled at
greater speed than 1,000 kilometers a
second, and those of them who are at
stations of high altitude and with more
powerful than the ordinary telescope
are keeping close watch to gather de-
tails concerning the latest find in nebulae.
The glass shows that this nebula is
receding, but nothing definite yet can
be established as to its lateral move-
ments. Not even the faintest glimmer
of its light can be seen from the earth
with the naked eye. To the smaller tel-
elescope it seems a blur.

**DR. SILVERMAN TO
RETIRE ON JULY 1**

**\$12,000 a Year Pension—Will
Study Literature.**
Dr. Joseph Silverman, for the last
thirty-three years rabbi of Temple
Emanuel-El, Fifth avenue and Forty-
third street, and one of the foremost
Jewish clergymen of the country, will
retire July 1 to devote the remainder
of his life to the study of literature. The
resignation of Dr. Silverman was an-
nounced last night by Louis Marshall
after a meeting of the church board.
Mr. Marshall said that the congregation
had voted a pension of \$12,000 a month
for Dr. Silverman, and had decreed that
he shall become rabbi emeritus of the
temple when he ceases his ministerial
activities.

AGRICULTURE ESTIMATE CUT.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Estimates of
the Department of Agriculture for the
fiscal year 1922 have been cut nearly in
half by a House appropriations subcom-
mittee, which plans to report a bill
Wednesday carrying \$23,000,000. This
is \$19,000,000 less than the estimates
and \$9,000,000 less than the total ap-
propriated for this year.

**TIRED 'GAS FITTERS'
FIND MUCH WHISKEY**

Visits in Brooklyn Bring 40
Keepers and Bartenders
Before U. S. Official.

DISGUISE AIDED ARRESTS

Reisenweber Employees Held
But Manager Is Released
From Participation.

Izzy Einstein, prohibition enforce-
ment agent, celebrated the first anni-
versary of nationwide dryness yesterday
by getting very busy in wet spots of
Brooklyn, with the result that more
than forty saloon proprietors and bar-
keepers were held in jail by United
States Commissioner Rasquin. On his
tour of hooch hunting Izzy was accom-
panied by his associates, Mos Smith
and Herman Hitenberg. The trio were
disguised as working gas fitters. All
wore dirty overalls and carried wrenches
and other implements known to the gas
trade.

Many bartenders, seeing the three
tired looking individuals, although stran-
gers, did not hesitate to pour out well
filled glasses of whiskey—some of the
bonded variety and some of the other
type. After being paid from 50 to 75
cents a shock for the stuff the kind
hearted bartenders, and in many cases
the saloon heads, were arrested, much
to their surprise—sometimes with the
aid of the police.

**Budd
NEW YORK
SHIRTINGS
for the Season 1921**
Including Madras and Batiste Cottons, French
Linen, Silks, etc., of Post-War Manufacture.
PRICES
at present market values are greatly reduced.
SHIRTS from imported Cotton Cloths will be
\$6.50 EACH
and other fabrics will be figured proportionately
BUDD BUILDING SINGER BUILDING
572 Fifth Ave. 149 Broadway

**The Customary China
Sale is on**
—table crystal too
Entire stock of China
and table crystal in the
January Sale at 10%
to 50% off.
CHINA of exquisite design and graceful decora-
tion and table glassware at its very best may be
had at **Ovington's**.
In accordance with the ancient custom you may buy
them for the month of January at discounts ranging
from ten to fifty percent.
O V I N G T O N ' S
"The Gift Shop of Fifth Avenue"
312-314 Fifth Avenue Near 32nd Street

to their surprise—sometimes with the
aid of the police.
Fred Ullman, head waiter; George
Decon, a waiter, and Charles Gallagher,
a clerk employed in Reisenweber's, Col-
umbus Circle, were held yesterday in
\$1,000 bail each by United States Com-
missioner Hitchcock charged with selling
drinks to local police detectives. Pat-
rick Kyne, manager of the restaurant,
was taken to the Federal Building for
arraignment, but after a talk with the
District Attorney's office he was re-
leased, as it was found he was not held
responsible for the alleged liquor activi-
ties of the three employees.
While Kyne was talking his case over
with the District Attorney his name was
called as juror in the Federal District
Court to serve in Volstead act violations,
but owing to existing circumstances
could not be there to answer. Tom
Healy was on hand in case his friend
Kyne needed bail.
Charles Leopold of 1831 Seventh ave-
nue was locked up last night in Police
Headquarters on a charge of conspiracy
to defraud the Government in connec-
tion with the enforcement of the dry
law. He was arrested by Harold Dobbe,
a special enforcement agent, who said
the offence was so serious that \$10,000
bail would have to be forthcoming be-
fore the prisoner could be released.
Leopold is president and treasurer of
the Charles Leopold Company, 543
Tenth avenue, dealers in non-beverage
alcohol. It was learned late last night
that after a two weeks investigation
Leopold is charged with illegally with-
drawing and transporting liquor. Whether
forged permits were used could not
be learned at this time.

U. S. SALVADOR AGREEMENT.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—The exchange
of ratifications of the recently negotiated
commercial travellers' convention be-
tween Salvador and the United States
will take place to-morrow, the State
Department announced to-day.

JOHN WANAMAKER

Broadway at Ninth, New York Telephone Stuyvesant 4700 Store Hours, 9 to 5

**He or She Who by
This Store Would
Thrive Must Con-
stantly Think
and Strive**

A good example is the best
lesson each of us, high or low,
in the offices or on the floors,
can give to our associates.

These are the short days of the
year, and the fact is our
longest days are too short to
get through with the work we
have to do.

Tempus doth fugit!
[Signed]

John Wanamaker
Jan. 18, 1921.

"LUCETTE"
A new and chic frock
of crepe de chine for
Miss 14 to 20.
Specialized at \$39.50

Paris started the vogue
for the simple crepe de
chine frock. It is now
having a tremendous suc-
cess, because the models
that the French dress-
makers created are so
thoroughly charming.

"LUCETTE" is typical of the
Parisian frocks. Simplicity is
its keynote—it is effectively
pleated and the only bit of
ornamentation is the wide sash
of Georgette crepe in a con-
trasting color.

You may select it in
—navy blue with gray sash
—gray with navy blue
—black with white
—Putty with tangerine
—Navy blue with French blue
Second floor, Old Bldg.

New Taffetas

For the favored taffeta frock,
we have secured a pleasing
variety of this early-season ma-
terial, some with the soft, gra-
cious quality which is easily
draped, some with the upright
bouffant quality. The jaunty,
perky quality is always adapted
to the spirit of the early
months of the year.

There are quaint pink checks
like gingham, in pink and white
—those with a broken stripe, a
satin stripe, or with satin coin
dots of varying sizes, in black,
brown, navy blue. Some are
the fine imported taffetas from
France.

36 and 40 inches wide; \$2.85
to \$4.50 a yard.
Main floor, Old Bldg.

Women's Skirts

For Southern wear.

The new white skirts
this year are unusually
lovely.

Of soft creamy sports
flannel, plain tailored and
pleated models is one
type. This is to be worn
with one's heavy white
buckskin oxfords and
simple sweater. At \$10
and \$12.75—according to
the model.

More feminine and par-
ticularly suitable for the
South are the skirts of
shimmering white sports
silks.

They are in three
models, plain and pleated
and in a jacquard pat-
tern and plain and
novelty weaves. \$15.75.
Second floor, Old Bldg.

T-O-D-A-Y



Men's Ulsters

Duplicates were in our stock
earlier at \$75 to \$90; but 2,500
of these fine, warm, useful coats
are now to go at this almost un-
believable price

\$35

We can't recall a time when men's
ulsters like these were sold at a price
so far below their actual cost.
There may have been a time, but
not within our reckoning; and that
one fact, just as it stands, is
sufficient to tell all men that this
is something quite beyond the
ordinary run of sales.

The manufacturer had these coats
in stock. He has been holding them.
But you know, as well as we,
the present state of affairs in the
clothing industry. You've read
all about it in the newspapers. So
this manufacturer did the logical
thing at last—he took his loss.

The Ulsters are REAL Ulsters

That little word is emphasized
because there are so many "approximate,
or almost" ulsters on the market
to-day. The fabrics are hard and
soft-finish coatings—so sturdy
that you'll wonder how they could
ever wear out. The colorings are
the RIGHT browns, grays, greens
and heathers. Many have plaid
backs; yoke linings are plain
or quilted satin.

Two models, slightly varied

Both are double-breasted, with
half belt, large patch pockets.
One has muff pockets, also; and is
slightly different in general outline
from the other. Fine coats for
winter—for riding, driving, walking.
AND—just as good another season
as they are to-day.

Burlington Arcade floor, New Bldg.

A 30-piece Layette, \$15.35

This special layette contains
everything which a mother needs
for her wee baby and everything is
dainty. It includes: 3 bands, 3 shirts,
2 flannelette wrappers, 2 flannelette
barrows, 2 flannel skirts, 2 flannel
gowns, 2 slips, 12 bird's-eye diapers,
2 pairs of booties.

Other layettes are priced up to
that which is hand made, \$50.

White and Ivory Furniture reduced

	Were	Now		Were	Now
3 high-chairs	\$10.95	\$ 4.95	2 wooden hampers		
3 baskets				\$19.50	\$ 7.50
on stands	\$11.95	\$ 7.95	1 wardrobe	\$75.00	\$50.00
2 wardrobes	\$21.95	\$15.00	1 wardrobe	\$95.00	\$65.00
1 blanket chest	\$25.00	\$15.00	2 trimmed baskets		
1 blanket chest	\$15.95	\$10.50		\$17.50	\$ 7.95
1 bed	\$42.50	\$25.00	3 screen baby bunks		
1 bed	\$50.00	\$32.50	with mattress	\$19.50	\$13.50
3 bassinets	\$15.00	\$11.50			

Third floor, Old Bldg.

Banking Service—Uptown and Down

**THE Downtown Office of the
Bankers Trust Company** serves the banking requirements
of one of the world's greatest
financial districts.

The **Uptown Office of the Com-
pany**, situated in the center of a
business district second only to
Wall Street in its banking needs
—the district of big department
stores, hotels, theatres, specialty
shops and New York's two big-
gest railroad terminals—is a com-
plete unit of the Bankers Trust
Company—uptown.

With all the resources of the
Bankers Trust Company back of
it our uptown office is fully
equipped to render every service
offered at the downtown office.

**Uptown Office:
5th Avenue at 42nd Street**

"A Tower of Strength"

BANKERS TRUST COMPANY
Member Federal Reserve System

Downtown Office:
16 Wall Street

Paris Office:
16 Place Vendome

Uptown Office:
5th Avenue at
42nd Street

FAN-TA-SI
The famous washable sports silk
at lowest price yet quoted—
\$4.85 yard
Has sold as high as \$10.50 yard

White and pink; in wide stripe and check
effects in plain and crinkly weaves; 39 and 40
in. wide.

Much in demand for sports suits and skirts,
especially for southern wear.

Guaranteed to wash in lukewarm water with
Castile soap or Lux; ironed on the wrong side
against turkish towel or other soft surface.

Silk Rotunda—Main floor, Old Bldg.

**French Hand-made
Lingerie, \$1.95 to \$3.95**

Nainsook lingerie, hand embroidered in several pat-
terns and with a daintily scalloped edge, includes drawers,
corset covers, chemise with the round top and gowns with
various necklines and the kimono or set-in sleeve. Sheer
or heavier and serviceable nainsook is used in this lingerie.
Sizes 34 to 44. **Third floor, Old Bldg.**

**New groups in the
January Linen Sale**

Towels at \$15—were \$32 dozen.
Hemstitched huck towels, 20x36 in.; 170 dozen.
5,000 yards toweling at 35c yard.

December price was 60c; pure linen, heavy firm weave, free
from tint; for tea and roller towels.

\$12 Kitchen towels, now \$9 dozen.
125 dozen; 22x33 in.; pure linen; name "PANTRY" or
"GLASS" woven in.

400 yards Table damask, \$2.85 yard.
69 to 70 in.; silver bleached, fine quality, soft finish.

Hemmed Napkins, \$6.75, \$8.50 dozen.
165 dozen at \$6.75; 20x20 in.; were \$10.75 dozen.
187 dozen at \$8.50; 22x22 in.; were \$12.50 dozen.

CROWN cloths, napkins, damask.

2x2 yard cloths.....were \$13.50—To-day \$9.75
2x2 1/2 yard cloths.....were \$17.50—To-day \$12.50
2x3 yard cloths.....were \$21.00—To-day \$15.00
22x22 in. napkins.....were \$15.50 doz.—To-day \$11.50
45 in. damask.....was \$3.50 yd.—To-day \$2.75
54 in. damask.....was \$4.50 yd.—To-day \$3.50
63 in. damask.....was \$5.25 yd.—To-day \$3.75
71 in. damask.....was \$6.00 yd.—To-day \$4.25

Linen Pillowcases, \$2.50 pair.
Hemstitched; 22x36 in.; were \$4.50 pair.

Linen sheets, \$18 to \$55 pair.
Single bed size, \$18 to \$42 pair; double bed size, \$22.50 to \$55
pair. **First Floor, Old Building.**

**If the public bought out
IN ONE DAY**
Our entire stock of
Furniture
At the February prices

We could not replace it in today's market to
sell again at anything like the same low prices

And our buying power in the furniture world,
due to our very large business in New York and
Philadelphia, is not equaled by any store in the
country. We always command the lowest prices.

Furniture is NOT coming down
in the near future, so far as we can see. If you
expect to need furniture within the next six
months now is the time to get it.

Only in this February Sale at Wanamaker's—
the only one now going on—are prices down—
temporarily—10 to 50 per cent.; at least half the
stock down 20 to 30 per cent.; many things at
50 per cent. less.

Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Galleries, New Building.