it contains alcohol, is shunned by other members of the family because of its odor, which is said to resemble that of bad eggs raised to the nth degree.

Martin Anderson, government chemist, testified that his examination of the bluish liquid showed it contained about thirty per cent alcohol by volume. That is thirty per cent of Ethyl with only traces of Methyl.

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Five Vehicles Seized in Rum Raid on Oil Barge Traced Here

Further indications that Newark and other New Jersey rum runners were hit in the seizure Monday night of a large cargo of liquor aboard the Raritan Sun, oil barge, at a Brooklyn dock were obtained today when it was learned that five of the trucks captured were from Newark. They were owned, according to New York dry officials, by Walter Gerleit of Newark.

Gerleit was one of the defendants in the Atlantic Highlands rum case, in which all were acquitted. The government sought to show that his trucks were used by the Highlands syndicate to distribute liquor. It was testified by the owner of a Broadway garage that Gerleit kept several trucks there in 1928, 1929 and 1930. These usually went out at night. Gerleit, it was testified, said he hauled produce. The garage man identified William Lillien, Morris Cohen and Roy B. Fleming, other defendants, as having come to his garage to see Gerleit.

It was reported in New York Tuesday that the liquor seized was owned by New Jersey interests. The seizure of the Gerleit trucks by prohibition and customs agents is one of the principal links in the chain of evidence. A number of Newark rum runners were mentioned in gossip in shipping circles as having had an interest in the intoxicants transported by the Raritan Sun.

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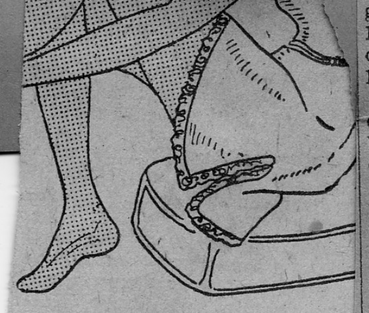

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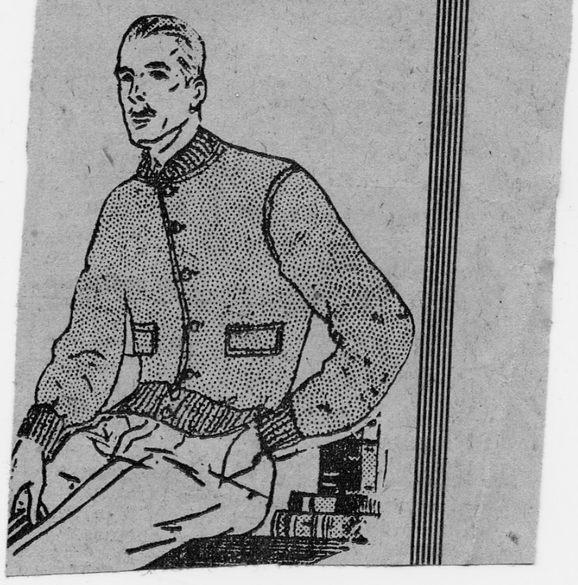

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