

## RABBI CROSSES SEA TO EYE PACKING OF 'KOSHER' PRUNES

SAN JOSE, Cal., Nov. 7.—So that orthodox Jews throughout the world may eat prunes during the Passover next April, Rabbler C. Biegeleisen has come here from Vienna to personally supervise the packing of the fruit.

Under his direction of picking and packing the fruit it will be kosher, watch, literally interpreted, means "clean."

The fruit, according to the Jewish law as explained by Biegeleisen, an authority on kosher foods, is "clean" while on the trees or fallen to the ground. In compliance with Jewish law, only selected groups of prune pickers may handle the fruit.

Scrutiny is taken so the food is kept clean. Prunes are selected because of their high quality and placed in shiny new boxes.

Only new boxes are used. In the packing houses they are locked in specially-built bins and the machinery through which they pass is immaculate.

During the picking and packing Rabbler Biegeleisen watches carefully and into each box goes his signed certificate that the prunes are kosher.

The rabbi rigidly adheres to Jewish law. He is as careful of a person as he is with his fruit. He will not eat with persons who are not kosher and while in California is the guest of his sister in San Francisco. His food is specially prepared in new cooking utensils, served on new dishes and

eaten with silverware. While inspecting the work he does not touch food.

## PURDUE'S BACKFIELD BEST GROUND GAINERS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)  
CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—Purdue's backfield trio of Glen Harneson, Alex. Yunevich and "Pest" Welch continued to lead the western conference in ground gaining, with an average advance of 4.75 yards for each trip with the ball from scrimmage.

Harneson is the individual ace, having carried the ball 57 times for a total of 513 yards—an average of 5.5.

## ANZAC PACIFISTS MAY GO INTO SALVATION ARMY

(Associated Press Leased Wire)  
WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Nov. 7.—T. M. Wilford, minister of defense, told the house of representatives today that in the future New Zealand's conscientious objectors to military service would be assigned to service in the Salvation army. He said provision would be made for giving the objectors to military training an alternate form of service with the Salvation army.

## WOMEN'S CLUB SEEKING BIGGER TAX EXEMPTIONS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—A delegation from the national federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs today asked Secretary Mellon to use his influence to secure greater income tax exemptions for single persons.

The delegation pointed out that under the present law single persons received only an exemption of \$1,500 while married men or heads of families received exemptions of \$3,500 with an additional \$400 for each dependent person.

Eat barbecue sandwiches and live forever. Brand's Road Stand.

## ROCKNE TO COACH TEAM FROM AN AUTOMOBILE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)  
SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 7.—Coach Knute Rockne of Notre Dame, admits there is little chance of his being able to walk around before the end of the football season—but that isn't going to keep him from directing the Ramblers' preparation for the Southern California game at Soldier field, Chicago, November 16.

Rockne, who has been in bed for the past two weeks, nursing his injured leg, insists that the business of getting ready for the Trojans, is his business, and he will be there.

"I'll have to do the coaching from the car," Rockne said, "but I'll be where the practicing is being done, and that's something, you know."

## UNWRITTEN LAW

ROME, Nov. 6.—Murder in heat of blood, murder for "reasons of honor," and murder under "temporary insanity" are stripped of all pretext for defense and made nothing but plain murder throughout Italy by an order which Alfredo Rocco, minister of justice, directed to the judges and prosecutors of the Court of Appeals and the Courts of Assize.

Sharply inveighing against "moral sentimentalism" in murder trials, the minister ordered the point of view so that murderers of the classes mentioned will not be granted acquittals.

**Ages Old Fetish Hit.**  
Thus falls another choice fetish of this hotblooded nation. For generations the belief has been cherished that a husband who murdered the lover of his wife should be freed, that murder committed while the blood was up was not murder, even that murder committed during the blow of a serenade—a hot, humid irritating wind from the African deserts—was excusable.

Juries would not convict in such

cases, and judges readily freed the prisoners. Only recently a husband who had slain a suitor of his wife called special attention to this case.

The order directed that judges should admit pleas of temporary insanity only with extreme caution. And even if this plea should actually secure an acquittal, the prisoner is not freed, but is to be regarded as a maniac and treated as such.

## The Voice of Justice

"Although the fascist regime has undertaken a work of vast social regeneration, there still persist some prejudices and remnants of barbarism and of traditional semi-anarchy," said the order. "Not least and least is the so-called law of killing for pretended reasons of honor—a law rooted in the mind of the people to such an extent that they believe that circumstances alone induce the crime of passion. They therefore believe that a husband whose blood was aroused by jealousy and suspicions of conjugal betrayal should be acquitted of murder."

"Verdicts, therefore, almost always scandalous, as that pronounced recently in the capital itself, are frequent, legalizing through morbid sentimentalism attempts against the sanctity of human life proclaimed inviolable by religion and by law. Following with close attention the Assize trials for murder, I have seen with deep sorrow that, even in the fascist regime, not only do the citizen-jurors augment the discredit of the institution of the jury, but the judges themselves sometimes do not do what is possible for avoiding such acquittals."

"While the work of the fascist government is intensified to educate public opinion by destroying superstitions and prejudices and holding up human life as a divine gift, while more vigorous protection is given to human life in the new penal code, it is necessary that the judges make this work efficacious. I recommend that the prosecutors maintain the letter and spirit of the legislation, without revealing uncertainty over the culpability of the accused, or, worse, lending themselves to morbid sentimentalism."

"Only by these methods can we avoid acquittals that threaten the moral fibre of the nation."

## FLORIDA LIQUOR RUNNER SHOT AFTER 50-MILE RACE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)  
SEBRING, Fla., Nov. 7.—Over-taken near here after a fifty-mile race through two counties, Bob Hall, alleged Miami runner, was shot and probably fatally wounded by P. C. McWilliams, a customs agent, as he abandoned a liquor-laden automobile and fled. Doctors expressed little hope for Hall's recovery.

## UMATILLA COUNTY TURKS TO BE SHIPPED MONDAY

(Associated Press Leased Wire)  
PENDLETON, Nov. 6.—Umatilla county turkeys in the

Arno girded an affectionate arm around Eddie's shoulder. "Listen, kid," he said, emotionally. "Bernice is a good kid at heart. I don't think Mr. Freeman could handle her alone, but if I joined up with him it ought to be a cinch. He could put up the local angle of the situation to her—and I could tell her in her own language that she was making a lot of trouble. You know, Eddie, I got a gift that way."

It came back to Eddie's mind that by profession he was a confidence man—a glib persuader, but back of all that, too, a guy with a keen idea of friendship.

"Mike," he said, tensely, "you don't know what this means to me. I'm engaged to be married and if you can get Bernice off my hands I'll try to save my life."

(To be concluded tomorrow.)  
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## DIAMOND FIELD FINDER LEAVES IMMENSE ESTATE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)  
CAPE TOWN, Union of South Africa, Nov. 7.—Sir Joseph Robinson, pioneer who found diamonds on the Vaal river in 1868 and gold on the Witwatersrand in 1886, left an estate of between \$40,000,000 and \$50,000,000. He died a few days ago.

The bulk of the estate goes to his daughter, Countess Labia, wife of the Italian minister in South Africa.

New low service station prices on Lee tires at Nick Carter's Tire Shop. None better and few as good. Also big trade-in values on your old tires.—Adv.

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## Blue Blood And Red by ROBERT TERRY SHANNON

### CHAPTER LIII

"But everything is wonderful for us," she declared, smiling eagerly. "You have a home all furnished and waiting. I've always said that house needed a woman," and she smiled with a little domestic quirk.

"But the curtains in it are all terrible," he told her.

She seemed to him, now, like a child incapable of appreciating the gravity of their problems.

"I don't know how to go about straightening things out," he admitted, his face set and his eyes staring straight ahead.

"But, darling, there is no need to do all that at once—or worry about it either. You're to take me down to my gate now and then go along home yourself. There's nothing to worry about—everything is bound to come out all right."

He could not escape the calmness of her voice and, while he was vaguely very happy, he clung perversely to his troubled thoughts.

"What do you advise me to do?" "I advise you," she said, kissing him again, "to go along home and behave yourself. Just let things work out—we're in no rush, you know, all eternity is ahead of us."

Once more before leaving they surrendered themselves to crushing embraces; again and again he kissed her until their blissful world of delicious joy was recreated and they were floating on golden clouds.

At her gate they parted with a reluctance that filled the night with aching sweetness.

"You're not going to worry, are you?" she remonstrated again.

"But I feel like I ought to start to do something."

She sealed his lips with another kiss.

"You leave it to me. I have an idea. I'm not going to say anything right now but wait a little while—and we'll see what'll happen."

The variation of his own feelings amazed him. All in a space of a few hours he would sink to depths of despair and then, for no reason, would soon be in the clouds.

Sleep came to him, light and colorful.

Morning found him in the timber with his axe ringing. Another day passed and he was again at work among the shadowy green pines, when a voice called to him. Tom Freeman came up and they shook hands.

"Marian sent me," Freeman said.

Tom Freeman sat down on a log and Eddie joined him.

"I saw Marian and she told me about you two," Freeman said, his voice slightly unhappy. "I suppose I ought to congratulate you—and I do. She's a wonderful girl, but she never could see me. I was always nothing but a friend."

"Anybody can be in love," Eddie said, with sudden wisdom, "but it's the hardest thing on earth to be a true friend."

"I found that out," Freeman agreed. "Marian put all the cards

on the table and asked me to help you out. That's why I'm here, Regan. It's all Marian's idea—but I'm going through it for her sake—and for yours, too, I reckon."

"What did she want you to do?" Eddie asked, puzzled.

Freeman grinned, but his voice was awkward. "Marian thought I might go over to the county seat and see that New York girl of yours. She had an idea that if somebody from outside, like myself, put the question squarely to her last week, she'd might cut out her darn foolishness and go back to New York. After all, very few girls really want to cause a good guy any serious trouble. I don't know how good I am as an orator, but with your permission I'll try to make her see the light. How about it?"

The plan was so simple that for a moment it seemed silly to Eddie. "I don't think she'd fall for that stuff," he mused.

"I disagree with you," Freeman said. "I'll make an appeal to her human nature; that's the easiest and best way out—and there's a good chance I can get away with it."

It occurred to Eddie that Tom Freeman was one of the finest men he had ever known. Not every guy would go to battle for his rival.

"The trouble is," he objected, "that you are a stranger to her. She's not used to men like you, Freeman, and she might not get you—like I do."

"They walked back to the house, discussing the problem."

Unexpectedly, a new complication presented itself—the arrival of Mike Arno. He was waiting for them, his smart New York luggage piled up on the veranda. Tall, buoyant, with expansive manner, he sprang down the steps and pumped Eddie's hand.

"Did you get my letter that I was coming?" he demanded, beaming. "Gee, it's nice out here, kid. It's nice in the country, ain't it?"

"Yes, it's nice," Eddie admitted, with a tired smile. "I'm glad you're here, Mike—but things don't look so good for me right now. Bernice is in town and she's playing Old Nick with me. Meet Mr. Freeman, Mr. Arno."

"You mean she came down here?" he asked. "Is she causing any trouble, kid?"

Eddie explained to Tom Freeman: "Mr. Arno's a friend of Bernice's."

He turned to Mike with bitter frankness.

"She's here," he said, "and she's getting me in wrong with the whole county. My friend, Mr. Freeman, here, thought something of trying to persuade her to go back to New York. She won't listen to me."

"Did you come right out and give her the air?" Arno demanded.

"I did."

"Where is she now?"

"In town."

Arno looked at Tom Freeman's car. "That yours?"

"Yes."

"You."

"You."

"You."

"You."

"You."

"You."

"You."

"You."

"You."

"You."

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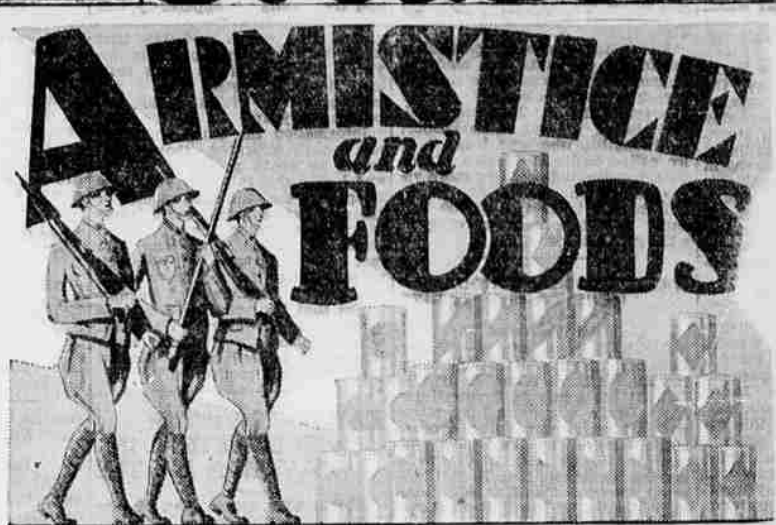
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