

by ARTHUR D. HOWDEN SMITH

W.N.U. SERVICE

AUTHOR of PORTO BELLO GOLD ETC. COPYRIGHT ST BRENTANO'S

wan-ne-ars. "How shall we go on?"

There at my feet was a deep, nar-

nto the gloom which reigned under

did not go straight, but crookedly like

a snake, curving and twisting as it

chanced to meet a mossy boulder or

Ta-wan-ne-ars instantly led the way

trot. I followed him and the Dutch-

It was cool under the trees, for the

sun seldom penetrated the foliage.

dense already although it was only

the fag-end of spring. And it was very

silent-terribly, oppressively silent

The crack of a stick underfoot wa

Yet I was amazed when Ta-wan-ne

"What is it?" I asked, and so com

CHAPTER VII

Along the Great Trail

"Shall we return and face them?"

Ta-wan-ne-ars permitted himself

"If we can hear them, surely they

can hear us." he said. "No, we will

keep on. There is a place farther

long the trail from which we can look

back upon them. Come, Ormerod, you

and I will run ahead. Peter will fol-

Ta-wan-ne-ars shifted his musket to

nis shoulders, and broke into a long, oping stride. I followed him.

Half a mile up the trail he stopped.

"Walk in my tracks, brother, " he

pered the words.

crossed his face.

sked eagerly.

"Ya," was all he said.

mile of friendly sarcasm.

swered.

ars halted abruptly in mid-afternoon,

TRACKS, BROTHER

the interlacing boughs overhead.

the Ho-de-no-sau-nea begins."

the first of the forest trees.

enerations and centuries.

nan brought up the rear.

"What is that?"

CHAPTER V:-Continued

"Above everything else, I must know what is happening at Jagara," he said. "The Doom Trail may wait. The news which Ta-wan-ne-ars brought of the intent of the French to replace Joncaire's trading post with a stone fort is the most menacing tidings we have had since the peace was signed. It makes manifest what I have always contended: that there can be no real peace whilst we and the French sit cheek by jowl, each striving for more power than the other.

"Peace on paper there may be; but

the French will be breaking it, as they have done in the case of Joncaire's post and as they now plan to do by building a fort upon English territory. I must know what they do there Master Ormerod. I must know beyond a doubt. I must have a man I can trust who will see for himself on the

"Surely, Corlaer-" "Corlaer cannot speak French. More over, if he could, his face is known along the whole frontier. He and Joncaire are old opponents. 'Tis you who must go. Masquerade as a French-man. There are plenty of lads who go out every year to Canada to have try at the fur trade. You should be able to pass for one of them. At any rate 'tis worth the attempt."

"'Tis well worth trying," I agreed "Also, 'tis possible I may pick up some news of the Trail from Joncaire."

"Possible," he assented; "but keep the Trail in the back of your mind. 'Tis this fort which concerns me now. For look you. Master Ormerod, if I secure proof the French meditate in earnest so grave a breach of the treaty 'twill strengthen by so much my casagainst Murray. Then might I dare indeed to stir the Iroquois to hostili-ties against him, as Peter suggested."

"I will do what I may," I promised "Tis well. And be not reluctant to accept advice from Corlaer and the Indians. They are schooled in the for-est's craft. Good-by, sir, and be vig-

He gave me a hearty clasp of the hand and bowed me out.

In the street Corlaer awaited me. "Der tide is flooding," he said, and without another word set off at a good

We came presently to a wharf at the foot of Deye street, where lay the sloop Betsy, her sails unstopped, land-lines slack. She cast off as we stepped aboard, and presently I was looking back over her stern at the dwindling skyline of the quaint little city.

On the fourth day the river bore us through a country of low, rolling hills like the low rolling of muffled drums. and plains that lifted to mountainous The timorous twittering of birds heights in the distance. There were seemed to set the echoes flying. forms by the water's edge and sometimes the imposing mansion of a patroon with its attendant groups of buildings occupied by servants, slaves and tenants.

On the fifth day we sighted in the distance the stockades of Fort Orange. which the English were beginning to call Albany, nestling close to the river bank under the shelter of a steep hillock. We made the tottery pier, and hastened np into the town, delegating to the master of the sloop and his boy the task of conveying our baggage to the tayern. We learned that Murray had spent but twenty-four hours in the town and was gone two days since.

We spent the forenoon in purchasing for me the regular trappings of the frontiersman—moccasins of ankle height and leather leggings and shirt, all Indian in manufacture. The weap ons Juggins had supplied me were warmly praised by my comrades.

For the rest there were slim store of salt, sugar, powder, flints and ball to be packed upon our backs. My garments of civilization I made into package which I consigned to the innkeeper's care.

We took the road to Schenectady. It was the last white man's road I was to see, and I long remembered its broad surface and the sunlight coming down between the trees on either hand and the farms with their log houses and storkades.

But I knew I was on the frontier at last, for the stockades were over high for mere herding of cattle and the house walls were loop-holed. In several of the villages there were square log-built forts, two stories tall, with the top story projecting out beyond the lower, so that the garrison could fire down along the line of the walls. 'Twas sixteen miles to Schenectady,

and night had fallen when we hailed

We were afoot again early the next morning. Beyond Schenectady a few farms rimmed the road, but presently we came to a clearing, and on the west side a green barrier stretched across our way. From end to end of the clearing it reached, and as far on either hand as I could see, a high, tan-sled, apparently impervious green wall vegetation aid. "And be certain that you do no bruise a twig."

With the utmost caution he parted he screen of underbrush on our right hand, and revealed a tunnel through the greenery into which he led the had gently thrust aside the intervening foliage. Once in the tunnel, however, his care was abandoned, and he ran quickly to the trunk of a huge pine which soared upward like a monumental column, high above the sur rounding trees. He leaned his musket against the pitchy bole.

"The symbol of the Long House," he said tapping the swelling girth of it. "Strength and symmetry and gran-

deur. We will climb, brother." He swung himself up into the branches, which formed a perfect ladder, firm under foot, behind the screen of the pine needles. When the other treetops were beneath us, he straddled a bough and cleared a loophole "The road stops here," I said to Tafrom which we might look out over the forest we had traversed.

We looked for so long, without any- follows: "The road of the white man stops— yes," he answered. "But the road of thing happening that my eyeballs ached. But at last there was a movewhich is caused by an ant in breaking vine tuberculosis has shown a genground. Boughs quivered, and a figeral decline since 1916, and tuber-He made no answer, but kept on his way until we were under the bole of ure appeared in the open. 'Twas Corstrode on. In a moment he had passed on records of federal meat inspection, ow slot in the earth, a groove some eighteen inches wide and perhaps twelve inches deep, that disappeared

peered through the loophole with tense | swine industries. muscles. And again there was a wait | Though the improvement of the tublinked from the strain of watching.

a tree too big to be readily felled or wilderness were so complete that it aprooted. As I stooped over it I saw that its bottom and steeply sloping sides were hard-packed, beaten down by continual pressure, the relentless pressure of countless human feet for nto the groove of the trail, and as if bristled from his scalplock. instinctively swung into an easy loping

He followed Peter into the trail on silently as ghosts a string of figures feather headdress.

Ta-wan-ne-ars emitted a guttural runt, quite unlike his usual rather nusical utterances. "Down!" he rasped. "Down! The

ime is scant!" At the foot of the pine he snatched p his musket without a word, and turned into the green tunnel that debouched upon the screen of the trail. As we stepped into the worn slot Peter came into view.

"Well?" he said phlegmatically. "Cahnuaga dogs! They dare to invade territory of the Long House!" "We can cross der Mohawk to der south branch of der trail," proposed Corlaer. "They wouldt not dare to

collow us there. "No." snarled Ta-wan-ne-ars; "we shall not step aside for them. We will attend to them ourselves. They will not attack unless they have to for we are still near the Mohawk castle, although 'tis upon the opposite bank of the river. They will leave us alone antil night."

"But why cannot we attack them?" A look of ferocity which was almost emoniac changed his usually pleasant features into an awful mask. "In an ambuscade one might escape

No, my brother Ormerod, we will wait like a musket shot. The padding of until they attack us. Thenour feet on the resilient leaf-mold was He paused significantly.

"Not one of the Keepers shall return to tell Murray how his brothers died." We took up the march. 'Twas already mid-afternoon, and shortly the dimness of twilight descended upon and inclined his ear toward the trail the trail, as the level rays of the ser ting sun were turned aside by the interlacing masses of vegetation.

pletely had the spirit of the forest taken possession of me that I whis-Twilight faded into dusk and still we kept on. Ta-wan-ne-ars had eyes like a cat's, and I, too, accustomed myself "Something is following us," he anto perception of hanging branches and the unexpected turns and twists in the Corlaer put his ear to the bottom of groove of the path. The stars were out in the sky overhead when we he trail, and a curious expression stepped from the shelter of the forest into a rocky dell divided by a tiny

"We will camp here," said Ta-wan-

He rested his musket on a boulder and began to collect firewood. "Why a fire?" I asked.

"The trailers must not think we suspect them," he replied curtly. "If we lit no fire they would know for certain that we were suspicious."

by the opening of the trail on watch. fertilizers are expensive. We soon had a respectable pile of shirts and stuffed them with undershapes. A third figure to represent and several branches.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

************************************* "Message Sticks" Open Books to Aborigines

iginal of Australia is the ease with which he reads "message-sticks" regardless of whether they have been written by one of his own tribesme nber of a distant tribe with which he has never come into contact The signs and symbols apparently are the same among the aboriginal stick was shown again to another na- Europe.

One of the mysteries of the abo | tive, the second one's translation agreed with that of the first." A few white men have learned to decipher the conventional markings and symbols on the "message-sticks."

Eat Lots of Apples The American people lead the world as apple eaters. Although we fall contribes, according to a writer in the siderably short of the proverbial "ap-Sydney Bulletin, who asserts that he ple a day," we average about three has "seen an old aboriginal, to whom apples a week per capita. The British a stick from another tribe many miles | come second as eaters of apples. They distant had been shown, translate the consume an average of two apples a strange markings with fluency, and week per capita. The consumption of when some time afterward the same this fruit is comparatively light in

Striving for Large Decrease Seen Increases of Crops in Bovine TB.

way, hesitating at each step until he Million "Reactors" Have Been Eliminated in Various Sections.

> The Department of Agriculture, through the bureau of animal industry, has just announced that federal inspections show tuberculosis among erally. According to the report, since 1917 more than a million "reactors" to the bovine tuberculosis tests have United States. Because tuberculosis poultry have been infecting swine, the report says, fowl tuberculosis is now receiving special study. Text of Announcement.

The full text of the announcement

According to charts prepared in the bureau of animal industry, United ment like the miniature upheaval States Department of Agriculture, boculosis of swine has decreased since laer. He glanced around him and 1924. The charts, which are based the clearing and disappeared in the cover a sufficiently large number of animals to be considered representa-Ta-wan-ne-ars hitched forward and tive of conditions in the cattle and

which seemed endless. My eyelids berculosis situation is shown, infection among cattle and swine received The desolation and loneliness of the at federally inspected packing establishments is still rather extensive. seemed inconceivable another human | Records for the fiscal year 1926 show being could be within view. And whilst that nearly 14 per cent of swine this thought occupied my mind a dark showed tuberculosis to some extent, figure crawled on hands and knees though lesions were of a minor nafrom the mouth of the trail. At that ture in a large proportion of the cases. distance all we could see of his cos- The corresponding figure for cattle tume was the clump of feathers that | was 1.3 per cent for the same period. In 1916 about 2.3 per cent of cattle showed infection, 1 per cent more than our side of the clearing, and there was last year. In 1924 about 15.2 per cent a second and briefer pause. Then as of the swine inspected were diseased Reports from field workers indicate flitted into the clearing. There were that the large extent of infection six of them, each with musket in the among swine is caused partly by tuhollow of his arm, each with bristling | berculous poultry. Accordingly, fowl tuberculosis has been receiving special study by tuberculosis-eradication

Coincident with the decline of this disease among cattle and hogs, a decreasing human death rate from tuberculosis is shown by a recent re port of the Department of Commerce. The low death rate of children under four years may be attributed in part to the aggressive campaign for testing tuberculous cattle and disposing of reactors. Since 1917, when the present tuberculosis campaign was undertaken, more than a million reactors have been removed from the cattle of the United States.

Better Soil Fertility

by Using Rotation Plan The Ohio experiment station has doubled the average acre yields on its farm during the last 25 years. For a number of years that institution has be wise that thine efforts increaseth been getting an average of 70 bushels thy yields. of corn, 30 bushels of wheat and 2.5 tons of clover hay per acre. These crops have been obtained on fields that have been in a three-year rotation for a quarter of a century, consisting of corn, wheat and clover. Prof. F. E. a bountiful reward, for no man can Bear of the soils department of that station says that not only must a rotaout in order to obtain such yields, but Manure Should Be Taken that a lot of other things must be done as well. This is expressed in the folowing words: "The rotation must include clover and alfalfa or some other legume at least once every third year. The crops must all be fed or enough oncentrates must be fed to compensate for the hay or grain sold. The barnyard must not leak. All liquids must be saved. Hot fermentation of the manure must be stopped. Acid phosphate must be used regularly. Limestone must be applied as required Then high yields are guaranteed."

Straw Contains Much of

Phosphorus and Potash Straw contains a great deal of phosphorus and potash as well as organic matter. These are all essential materials for plant growth. Their continual destruction or loss through burning straw stacks will finally ne cessitate replacing them through com-I helped him, whilst Corlaer crouched | mercial fertilizers-and commercial

The only time a straw stack should wood, but before kindling it the Sen- be burned is when it is full of weeds. eca bade us strip off our leathern In such cases more damage is often done by returning the weed seeds to brush into a semblance of human the land than the benefit derived from the straw as a fertilizer.—Extension himself he contrived out of the packs | Service, Colorado Agricultural College

FARM NOTES

If we plan ahead, we should never get far behind.

Sudan grass is the best nonlegume to use for hay pasture. The formalin treatment for oa

smut is well known to farmers and scarcely needs to be restated. Crop rotation can be practiced usu-

ally with no outlay of money, whereas the use of commercial fertilizers requires an expenditure of money. Cyanide gas reduces rat population

in corn cribs, barns, etc., as quickly and effectively as anything yet discovered, recent trials in many Iowa

Musician Found Much of Interest on Tour

Of Importance to Recognize Three Factors. Prepared by the United States Department

It is frequently pointed out by the oureau of soils of the United States Department of Agriculture that the nation will have to depend upon the cultivation of the soil for about onecattle and swine has decreased gen- third of its combined wheat, corn and oats produced; upon crop rotation for another third, and upon the use of manures and commercial fertilizers for been removed from the cattle of the the other third. It is logical that cultivation aids both rotation and fertili zation, that rotation aids in rendering fertilizers more effective, and that fertilizers increase the value of rotation Recent experiments in Illinois, ever, bring out the fact that rotation and the use of fertilizers, when prac ticed together, may interact to the extent that their conjoin effects, as measured in terms of crop increases, may

> be not only equal to but greater than the sum of their separate effects. The average yield of corn obtained without fertilizers and rotation in this particular experiment was 23.4 bushels per acre. The gain due to using fer tilizers and lime was 9.2 bushels per acre, and the gain due to rotation alone was 27.8 bushels, or practically three times that obtained from the fertilizers and lime. The total increase effected by conjoining rotation and the use of fertilizers was 44.2 bushels per acre, or 7.2 bushels greater than the

sum of their separate increases. Other experiments have corroborated these results, which emphasize the from the phonograph. importance of recognizing all three factors in striving for permanent soil productivity.

Ten Good Commandments

for Successful Farmer The following so-called ten comnandments for the farmer, compiled from reports on an assignment to students in farm crops, Iowa State college, are interesting and contain a good deal of practical common sense: 1. Thou shalt have no other business efore farming.

2. Thou shalt not deny thy farm lime, but give it manure, legumes and phosphorus, also. 3. Thou shalt not permit thy fields

to scatter weeds and diseases to provoke thy neighbor's wrath. 4. Thou shalt keep a record of thy crops and thy flocks so that thou may-

est know wherein thy profit lieth. 5. Thou shalt beware of the seed of strangers for thou knowest not what it may bring forth. 6. Thou shalt sow what the people

desireth, for great is the reward thereof. 7. Thou shalt watch thy neighbor and procure for thine own fields those

seeds which profiteth most in thine 8. Thou shalt not permit thy seed to fall on poorly prepared ground, but

9. Thou shalt cast new seed upon thy pastures and disk them also that they may bring forth many fold,
10. When thou hast done all these

Directly to the Fields There is only one place where ma nure can be exposed to rains, and yet not lose its value. That is on the field. If the manure is comparatively free from noxious weed seeds, this is the very place for it, hauled and dis tributed direct from the barns, and if no field is ready for it, manure will benefit the pasture. While pfling manure in the field puts the plant food there, it gives the spots that the pile covers, the major portion. I saw one been used and the wheat at the spots was much higher and a deeper green, says a writer in an exchange. Every farm should have a manure spreader ready to receive all the manure as shed.

Forest Trees Will Grow

Readily From Good Seed Tree raising is not a long-time propsition as many people believe, ac cording to Chester A. Lee, Extension Forester, Colorado Agricultural col-

"One can grow his own trees from Seed of the ash, hackberry, box elder, honey locust, Russian olive, and the evergreens are now ripe. Before gathering a quantity of seeds, cut a ew of them in two and see that they are full of 'meat.' Where a good percentage of the seed is sound, pick as nany as desired and plant in accordance to the suggestions outlined for each species in 'The Farm Nursery for Forest Trees."

Cornstalks for Horses

The feeding of cornstalks to horses that are idle during the winter will probably not cause them definite injury although there is very little feed value to them. If you have a considerable amount of this product on hand feed one-half as much oat straw as usual, making up the balance with the cornstalks. When spring time comes and you are ready to put your horses in condition for their season's work, the cornstalks and the straw should both be dropped and a good quality hay substituted for them.

To go on a concert tour lasting for five years is in itself something of an

And yet Laszio Schwartz, well shores with much music of interest travels

related, "the heat is terrible. Comand destruction to musical instruments. I asked how the piano was and was told 'We are airing it!' "The day of our first concert, the oundpost of my violin came unglued and nothing would make it stick. I

tried everything I could think of, but to no avail, so I simply had to tell them that there would be a concert but no violin. "Sumatra seemed to be the hottest place in the world. A violin will go to pieces there any time. I had to play

with clamps on mine to keep it to-

gether, which, you may imagine, did not improve the tone. "In the Fiji islands we heard a native chorus of 600 with the most marvelous basses I have ever heard anywhere. They have an amazing sense of harmony, like the American negro, but much more intricate. They learn tunes from a phonograph, and then harmonize themselves. They were learning the Tannhaeuser overture while I was there, each member of the band memorizing harmonies

"I was asked by a rich native how much my charges were for a concert and when I told him the next question was: 'How long will the concert be?' 'About an hour,' I said. 'Oh!' he replied. 'But I can hire a man who will play for four hours for that amount without taking his bow off the strings!" -John Alan Haughton in Musical America.

A Regular Butcher One day little Betty heard her mother giving a detailed account of a re-

cent tonsil operation to an afternoon caller. "Yes, I had a perfectly dreadful time. My doctor was a regular butch-

er." said Mrs. B---To her surprise, a few days later she overheard the following conversa-

tion between her small daughter and a little neighbor girl: "Some day I am going to have my tonsils taken out."

"Are you going to the hospital like

"No," replied Betty, "I am just going down to the butcher shop where mother had hers cut out."-Indianapolis News.

Insects on Increase

For a century and more scientists have been listing and classifying insects found in the various countries, hoping they might have, some time, a complete list of the insect family, but the task seems to have no end, new species being found in all lands. so many, in fact, that more than 6,000 are being listed, each year, says Nature Magazine.

The scientists tend strongly to the belief that new species are being provided by some means, for each year discoveries are made of which no were forbidden to make the attempt. scientist in the past ever heard and nan must admit in the bug listing

European Air Lines

There are 42 commercial air lines operating daily to all parts of central and eastern Europe, including Moscow. Seventeen lines radiate from There are many small companies, all now consolidated with the Deutsche Lufthansa. There are 120 nmercial planes and 160 pilots. One wheat field where this method had hundred and ten planes are constantly in working order. In 1925 the German commercial air service carried approximately 133,639 passengers and 6.600 tons of freight. In 1925 the commercial service in passengers and taken out, and it should be under a freight carried and miles traveled tripled its volume of business over the preceding year.

Chinese Official Journal

The Tsen-Tse-Kwan-Pao of Peking, China, recently celebrated its thousandth birthday anniversary, and is said to be the oldest newspaper in the world. A recent article says that "every issue of this newspaper has been carefully preserved and filed in the official archives of the palace at Peking. The penalty for making a misstatement in this newspaper has been decapitation, and it is said that more than a few of its editors have suffered this fate in the past. Since the revolution the paper has changed its title to Tsen-Fou-Koun-Pao, which means "Official Government Journal."

Eradicate Deadly Weed

Recently 17 boys of a county home were severely poisoned as a result of eating leaves, roots and flowers of the water hemlock, reports Hygeia Maga-

This plant grows in swamp land. along irrigating ditches and in meadows, and is known as cowbane, snake weed, wild carrot, wild parsnip and death of man. The boys found it growing in a swamp near the playground. Since it has little if any usefulness and is poisonous to men and animals, farmers and others in charge of open lands should do everything possible to eradicate it.

Funchal One Spot

Untouched by War Funchal, on the island of Madeira historically is one of the most peace achievement, but when it embraces not only the temperate and torrid uninterrupted peace since its discovzones but the frigid zone as well, the ery by Zarco in 1418. Three times it achievement verges upon the phenom-enal. has been captured by British fleets, but each time returned to Portugal on conclusion of peace. Men have been known as a violinist and composer in free to plant and decorate and build this country, has come back to these there, unscourged by wars, according to Warren H. Miller's "All Around the which he has gathered during his Mediterranean." They brought grapes from Crete in 1420 and sugar cane "In the Fiji islands," Mr. Schwartz from Sicily in 1452, and have been most industrious with them ever since bined with the dampness it is death The result has been many miles of terraces for vines and great plantations inland for sugar cane. generations have devoted their efforts to beautifying these lands without molestation. Continued freedom from wars in Funchal has given the people so much time for work that even the pebbled streets are laid in patterns interlined with geometric designs in white stones.

If your eyes smart or feel scalded, Roman Eye Balsam, applied on going to bed, will relieve them by morning. Adv.

Few Are Without

Faith in Mascots

The use of mascots, whether to bring good fortune or ward off evil, is age-old and universal. They were an element in the romance of the Middle ages, when the armored knight carried into battle, for his protection and encouragement, the charm which his lady love had blessed with her prayers.

In every clime, among people of all creeds and classes, some particular form of mascot has been individually or collectively cherished. At the head of the list, perhaps, says Miss St. John Montague, may be placed the little bone found in the shoulder of the tiger, which is supposed by Europeans and natives alike to be powerful in attracting good luck, and is eagerly sought after by those who believe in its value.

Its apparent uselessness in the tiger's body—being "all upon its own" and literally "at a loose end"-has made its existence a mystery, which has begotten this belief in its power.

Don't Forget Cuticura Talcum When adding to your tollet requisites. An exquisite face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume, rendering other perfumes superfluous. You may rely on it because one of the Cuticura Trio (Soap, Ointment and Talcum), 25c each everywhere.—Advertisement.

Old-Time Sports

in Rural Bavaria Bavaria is the most old-fashioned part of Germany, and one may see in some remote villages customs that have survived for hundreds of years. Recently a new Catholic priest was

ordained in the little village of Rosshaupten. As usual, the religious part of the ceremony was followed by all kinds of worldly festivity, including the climbing of the "maypole."

The highest tree in the loca! wood was felled for the purpose. The branches were lopped off, the bark was peeled and a green wreath of pine branches was hung around the topmost sprig.

It is no easy matter to shin up such a tree, over a yard in circumference near the foot. Indeed, it is so dangerous an undertaking that married men

'DANDELION BUTTER COLOR'

A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents .-- Adv. Priceless Bible Found

Parts of a hand-written Hebrey Bible said to be more than 1.000 years old have been discovered in the Jewish synagogue of Buchara, a town in the Russian province of Georgia, according to reports from Leningrad. The discovery was made by the famous Russian scientist Luria. The sheets were found imbedded in the walls of the synagogue, as if they had been hidden for safe keeping. All of them were carried at once to Leningrad, where they will be studied by a committee headed by Professor Ko-

Indigestion produces disagreeable and sometimes alarming symptoms. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills remove symptoms and restore digestion. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Lions Stalk on Highways

In East Africa the drought has been severe that wild animals have invaded the towns and settlements in search of water. At Nairobi the inhabitants have only to stroll a short distance out of town to encounter herds of baffalo and rhinos and it is a frequent occurrence to meet all manner of big game including lions on the roads leading from one town to another.

Repentance

"Marriage is taken far too lightly." remarked Edwin L. Kennedy, character acter, "Only the other day, two acquaintances of mine, who weren't even out of high school, were in court, the judge delivered them a lecture and finally asked the repentant bride when she first thought serious ly of marriage.

"Two months after the ceremony," was her reply."-Los Angeles Times

Speaking of Love

She-Den't you ever speak of love? (tactfully)-Er-yes. Lovely weather, isn't it?



FINNEY







STOCKTON, ILL.

Mickie

Buddie H

By PERCY