

For the Boys and Girls

THE TOUCH OF KWANNON. hen hiding among the sedges, and the water had wished to make such a comotion in the sedges that they would clash together with a horrid, unhappy sound. But something happened.

"Oh, what was it?" cried Jean.

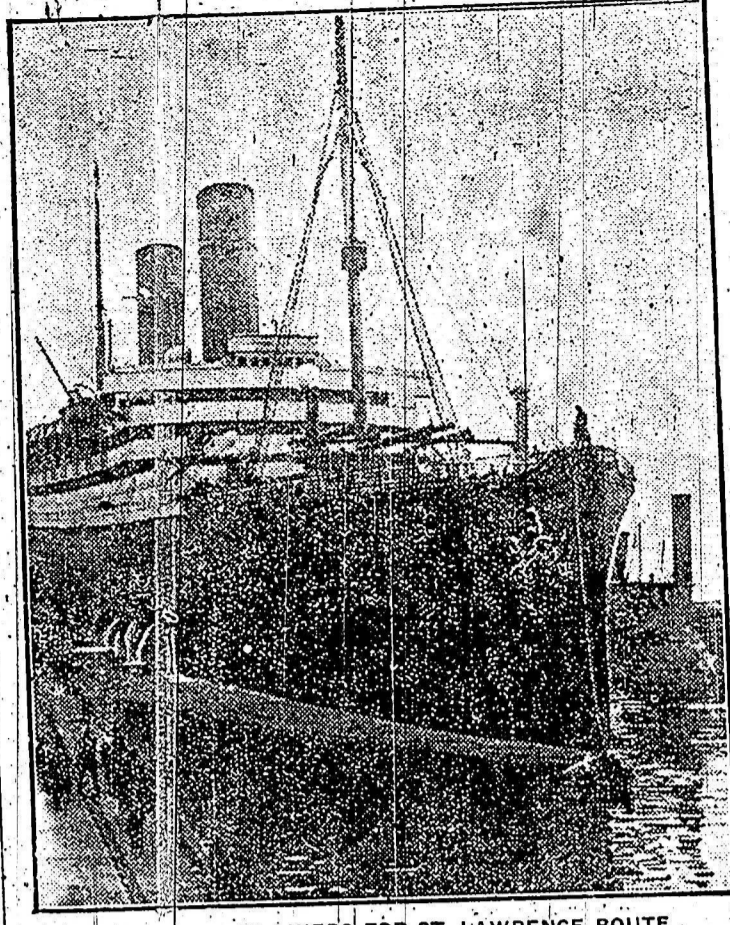
"The pine tree in his wild tossing, bent so low that his rough branches brushed the little image there. Instead of being angry and making an angry noise, the water and the sedges, the little Kwannon merely raised one hand and touched the pine tree softly. That made the pine tree feel sorry, and he thought no more of harming the dove. The dove flew back to the temple roof and had no wish to disturb the little Kwannon. The stork stood once more quietly upon one leg at the edge of the pool and thought no more about pecking your good little mother. The frog decided not to splash down by Jean near the little garden. The great brown carp swam happily about the air to scare the duck. The duck floated lazily upon the still surface of the water and had no wish to fly off to the other things in the garden. The water hen sat quietly, and the little water hen sat quietly. I will tell you how it all came about. Jean Kwannon is placed under the temple pine tree near the temple of the hill."

"Yes," replied Jean. "He said it was Kwannon."

"Yes, the goddess of mercy," said Jean. "She has great influence over the other things in the garden. I will tell you how it all came about. Jean Kwannon is placed under the temple pine tree near the temple of the hill."

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GREAT OCEAN LINES FOR ST. LAWRENCE ROUTE
The steamship "Carmanita," which with its sister ship, the "Caronia," is a 22,000-ton, are now being converted into oil burners, and will be used on the St. Lawrence route. They belong to the Cunard line, which is a Canadian-born pioneer in ocean transportation, Samuel Scotia, who played a big part in early development of the route.

THE CLEANERS OF THE YEAR

By Laura B. Durand

Now is the season of the seed-eating birds. An occasional sparrow, chickadee, or junco, which is a common sight in the garden, is the bird that cleans up the garden. It is the bird that cleans up the garden. It is the bird that cleans up the garden.

The Early Risers

Not long ago, writes a contributor, there appeared in a Sunday paper verses that ran somewhat as follows:

Carl J. Farley's hair was curly,
Some folks called him curly Farley.
He agreed to plant some barley
For a man named Peter Worley.

Job of King of Albania Goes Begging in Europe

Since Harry F. Sinclair, the American oil magnate, refused the Albanian throne, the government of the little Adriatic state has been casting about Europe for a suitable man to wear the Albanian crown. The Albanians apparently have given up the idea of securing an American to hold the scepter of power since three of them, including Jerome Bonaparte and William B. Leeds, Jr., already have declined to don the kingly robes.

Butterfly's Tiny Nose Longest in Scint Range

The Germans and French agreed at least upon one thing, and that is that the butterfly has the keenest sense of smell of any living creature. The marvelous smelling power of the butterfly is due to the fact that it has a long, thin, and sensitive nose. It is the longest nose of any insect.

High Ideals

Are you contented with being an average man?
Are you of the sort that resents any suggestion that you could make an improvement in your work?
Do you take offence at once if criticism is made?
Do you say: "So-and-so cannot teach me anything."
"My work is just as good as his, and I do not know why I should be pulled to pieces if I am just as good?"

Whistling Language

It is probably the most common language of the birds. The whistling language is used by many birds, including the sparrow, the junco, and the chickadee. It is a series of whistles that are used to communicate with one another.

How Needles Are Made

There are many huge factories in which needles are made. The needles are made from a special kind of steel. The process of making needles is a long and complicated one. It involves many steps, from the selection of the steel to the final finishing of the needle.

Boy's Two Aims in Life

When Mr. Stanley Baldwin, Prime Minister of Great Britain, was in New York during his visit as Chancellor of the Exchequer, he stopped to buy a newspaper from a lad in the street and, struck by the youngster's bright appearance, and thinking it to be a pity that he should be engaged in what is generally termed in England a "hand-alley" occupation, he asked him a few questions.

Memories

Sometimes a shadow from the past
Falls on my heart,
Lovers' voices and laughter rings in vain,
All light and music from my world depart.

THIRTY-FIVE PER CENT. OF TOTAL MAN POWER SLAIN IN GREAT WAR

The number of casualties among British troops in all theatres of war up to November 11, 1918, is given as 3,084,618, or more than 35 per cent. of the total man power employed. Of these 689,246 were killed or died of wounds or disease, the greatest proportion of these mortalities, 561,335, occurring among the forces in France. The wounded numbered 2,035,966.

These figures take no account of the reduction of the number of effectives through such casualties in several of the theatres, and which in several of the theatres were the cause of very heavy "casualties." In France, for example, though the maximum strength at any one time was 2,046,201, the total personnel employed during the war period was 5,399,563, requiring heavy replacement.

The operations in Mesopotamia created the heaviest wastage of all, the maximum strength on any date was 437,531 and the total personnel employed during the war was 899,702, or all but double, largely because of heavy casualties from sick and wounded, there being only 317,728 battle casualties, 51,136 wounded and 15,350 mortalities, 51,136 wounded and 15,350 mortalities, 51,136 wounded and 15,350 mortalities.

Every native bird saved in winter-time will make a more prosperous and happier summer to follow.

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RED

TEA
and the choicest of Re
ORANGE PEER



With
The
BOY