

IRON DIVISION HOLDS SERVICES FOR DEAD

Twenty-eighth Opens Week That Will Close Saturday With Review by Pershing

111TH GIVES BALL TONIGHT

Twenty-eighth Division Week opened yesterday with memorial services on the Parkway for the dead comrades of the "Iron Division."

Among the events of the week will be a dinner Friday evening of Twenty-eighth Division officers in the Union League and a parade Saturday afternoon on the Parkway. General Pershing will be the guest of honor at the banquet, and will review the parade. Beginning today and continuing throughout the week, detachments representing the various regiments of the division will give exhibitions at Seventeenth street and the Parkway and on the Federal Building plaza at Ninth and Chestnut streets. Band concerts will be given nightly at the band pavilion at Fifteenth and Arch streets. Tonight the 111th Infantry will give a military ball in the Third Regiment Armory, Broad and Wharton streets.

During the last week the State of Pennsylvania has steadily advanced in the matter of enrolling members, and the following counties have already reported a larger total than they had in 1921: Beaver, Blair, Cameron, Clearfield, Clinton, Forest, Fulton, Juniata, Monroe, Somerset and Warren, while a large number of other counties are so close to their last year record that they will surpass it within the next month.

Within the last week Commander Thompson has issued a strong appeal to all American Legion Auxiliaries to participate in the observance of Mother's Day, and from reports received at State headquarters it is believed that every auxiliary in the State will do its part in the observance of this great national memorial day.

Arrangements for its Memorial Day celebration were made at a meeting of James J. Barry Post at Fifty-sixth and Christian streets Tuesday evening. Every member is urged to report in uniform for the ceremonies.

A social, preceded by a business meeting, will be held under the auspices of Furman-Bennicker Post Thursday evening, at 1420 North Eighth street. Legionaries are invited to attend.

DREAMLAND ADVENTURES

The Poor but Proud Sisters
By DADDY

This week Jack and Janet become fairy helpers and bring fame and fortune to three poor orphan girls.

CHAPTER I

FAIRIES, led by King Hummer, flew into Jack's window. It was early dawn and Jack's eyes were still tightly closed in sleep.

Other fairies led by Prince Flitter-Flash flew into Janet's window. She, too, was deep in slumber.

Each fairy hand carried a magic blue-bell cap. Pop! One cap dropped on Jack's head. Presto! He was changed into a fairy in pajamas. He hopped out of bed into the air, floating about on gauzy wings.

Pop! The second cap dropped on Janet's curly locks. She, too, became a fairy in pajamas. She bounced into the air and danced with Jack and the fairies on the first morning sun-beams.

"Dance and be gay! Dance and be gay!" sang King Hummer. "We've happy work to do today."

The fairy king led them out of the window, across the yard, and above the woods, sailing blithely along on the fresh summer breeze. They came at last to a neat little cottage beside the broad public highway.

"Here dwell orphan three," sang the Fairy King. "They are as poor as can be. Our task is to cheer their plight, and help to make their fortune bright."

"Three fair girls left all alone," added Prince Flitter-Flash. "They have naught to eat, not even a bone."

The fairies fluttered to a window and Jack and Janet looked within. There they saw three pretty maidens. One pretty maiden was at the piano, singing a simple little song, and she sang it very sweetly. But even as Jack and Janet thrilled with the pleasure of hearing her, she changed to another song and from her throat came squeals and squalls like those of a cat with its tail caught in a door.

"That is Anne, she thinks she can win fame and riches with her voice," sighed the Fairy King. "Her case is very sad." And Jack and Janet, covering their ears to shut out the horrid sounds, agreed with him.

At the stove was a second sister. She drew from the oven a lovely crisp pie, that smelled so delicious, it instantly made Jack and Janet hungry for a bite. But even as their noses were delightedly sniffing, a dark, foul smelling smoke rolled from the oven where the pie of the meal was burning up. The odor made Jack and Janet take their hands from their ears and hold their noses.

"That is Matilda, who thinks she can win fame and riches with her cooking. Her case is as sad as that of Anne."

The third sister sat with needle and thread doing embroidery. She made lace so dainty and deft that Jane took delight in gazing upon it. Then she turned to fashion the lace into a frock that hung on a dressmaking form. But whereas the lace was dainty and deft, the frock was ugly and clumsy. The sight made Janet shudder at the loss of so much good lace and cloth.

"That is Rose Marie," murmured the Fairy King. "She thinks she can win fame and riches by making gowns for ladies of fashion. Her case is as sad as those of Anne and Matilda."

"How can we help these orphan sisters gain fame and riches?" asked the Fairy King.

Jack and Janet thought that over a moment.

"I know," cried Janet, her face lighting up. "You are a fairy king. Give them each a wish."

The Fairy King shook his head. "Alas," he said. "Wishing day comes only once a month, and that was yesterday. All the other days are doing days, and this is one of them. What shall we do?"

(Jack, too, gets an idea, and what it will be told tomorrow, in which the three orphans from flying fairies into their own home.)

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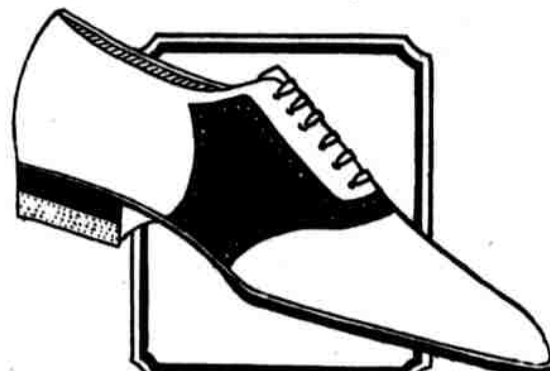
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