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Little Bedroom Slippers

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Huddled together, they crept back into the darkest corner at the top of the bed. They were very ashamed of themselves. What if patent shoes were right? What if Penny never wore them again? That would be the worst thing that could happen to them!

The next morning, the little slippers waited anxiously, to see if Penny would wear them as usual. They could hear her pull back the covers. Then her feet landed on the floor in front of them. Would she wear them? They wondered. Penny's hands reached down and they were being put on her feet! She had forgiven them. They would never try to make Penny dance again!

One night as they all were talking over the day's events, the patent shoes were unusually quiet.

"Why are you so quiet, patent shoes?" the oxfords asked them.

"Penny is starting to grow on us," they announced sadly. "Her toes nearly came to the end of us today."

"That means she'll be outgrowing us all, soon," said ballerina slippers.

Three weeks went by. One night, after one of Penny's parties, patent leather shoes didn't come back when she did.

"Where are patent shoes?" the shaggy little slippers asked the tired, scuffed oxfords.

"They aren't going to live here anymore," oxfords answered. "We heard Penny's mother say that this would be the last time she could wear them. Then they are to be given to some poor little girl who needs them, because they are too small for her."

"Pretty soon she will be too big for us, too," the ballerina slippers said in a quiet voice.

Then it happened! It was just two weeks after the patent leather shoes had left. Penny was putting the little slippers on, her toes came right to the end of them and she had to struggle to get them up over the backs of her heels.

"Oh dear, we're too small for her already," left slipper said in alarm.

"How many times do I have to tell you? It's Penny who is getting too big for us. Not we who are getting too small for her," right slipper said impatiently to left slipper. He was just as afraid as little left slipper, but didn't want to show it.

Twelve o'clock came. But the slippers and shoes were very quiet. They were all thinking about what would happen when Penny got too big for them.

All of a sudden, coming through the window, was a bright light. The closer it came the brighter it got. As it came closer to the slippers they could see a beautiful lady in the middle of it. Her dress was made of glowing moonbeams. In her long black hair that was softly curled around her smiling face, there was nestled a crown of twinkling stars. And in her right hand she held a wand topped by a sparkling star.

"Was this a fairy? They had heard of such things, but had never believed in them."

"Yes, I'm a fairy," she assured them. "I knew you were wondering if I was. I also know that you have been worrying about Penny outgrowing you," she said in a kind voice.

"That's why I have come. I have come to grant you one wish. Now, what is your wish?"

"We wish we could grow big with Penny so we could be with her forever," they both said timidly.

"Your wish will be granted, but first you must promise me one thing."

"Oh, we will. We'll promise anything!" they exclaimed.

"You must promise never to be jealous of any shoes or slippers that Penny may ever have," she bargained.

"We promise," they both said at once.

"Good. You will grow as long as Penny grows. You will be with her always," she promised.

Then in a cloud of stardust she was gone.

Penny never knew why she never outgrew the little slippers but then she didn't care why, because they were her favorite of all the shoes and slippers she ever had.

The little shaggy slippers saw many shoes come and go. They were always happy and they were never, never jealous of any shoes who came to live in the closet, in the pretty pink bedroom.

Your Legion Reports
Branch 375, Royal Canadian Legion
By Eric Chapman - 884-7129

The last general meeting held on September 21 proved full of surprises for everyone. We had the privilege of listening to Mr. Jack Hackett, Zone "E" commander, who paid a surprise visit to the branch and gave us an account of the happenings at the recent legion convention in Winnipeg. It was gratifying to hear that the heckling Prime Minister Pearson received at that convention was greatly exaggerated in the press, and that he himself had counted only 12 hecklers. After hearing Jack Sander's report as chairman of the hospital committee, commander Hackett congratulated the branch as being one of the healthiest in the country.

Everyone at the meeting must have wondered at the presence of a handsome 23 inch T. V. set sitting up front with the executive. Maybe we were to get to watch the ball game if the meeting grew dull. We soon found out that this was a donation from Richmond Hill T.V. for our club room. Judging from the applause received, this gift was well appreciated.

(By the way, did you see the picture on the front page of last week's "Liberal"?)

On a question raised by one of those members recently taking a swim across the park lot on Legion Court when it rained, we were informed that the catch basin there didn't lead anywhere. As the catch basin is Legion property it was suggested we put some willing hands to work to effect a remedy. Unfortunately it appears that no one, as yet, has donated us a storm sewer. The matter has been raised with the town works department, and we hope to have some word from Mr. Whalen in the near future.

It appears that those of us who are made recipients of "the member of the year award" certainly do not sit back and rest on their laurels. As proof of this our president, Fank Barrott has again had his thinking cap on and presented the meeting with an original proposal for another "first". He suggested that for the first time in Canada a "junior auxiliary" be formed, attached to branch 375. The proposed auxiliary to be made up from boys between the ages of 14 and 20, it would be run on Legion principles, would elect its own officers for executive and committees, wear the same Legion dress and be afforded all the help and guidance it requires from a volunteer senior committee. A motion put before the meeting was carried unanimously, and the show of hands for a volunteer committee on the subject was very good. We will now await the decisions of this committee and hope to have more detailed information on the subject very soon.

On the subject of auxiliaries, the ladies have acquired the use of the main banquet hall for October 29 for their 50th birthday celebration. An attendance of about 200 auxiliary members is expected from various parts of the Zone "E" command for the official birthday party. The ladies have produced a special one-hour show for the occasion. On a Friday evening, yet to be selected, all members, together with their wives and friends are invited to be guests of the auxiliary for an evening of enjoyment at a special free and easy. As with

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