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The Old Clothes Girl

By JANE OSBORN
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WNU Service.

"THAT Miss Perkins was calling again," announced Titus, as he walked to several hundred residents of Oakland County telling them they have money coming to them and hadn't they better come and get it?
The slight difficulty is that he doesn't know whom to address, or where.
Redman estimates there must be many local men and women who have the Board owes an average of \$35.00 in jump-sums accumulated since the Social Security Act went into effect January 1, 1937. Some are heirs of men and women since deceased. Others are elderly "attainments" who have reached 65 since that date and have a jump-sum credit to their account with the Social Security Board because of the amounts paid in by them and their employers to the fund.

Then one afternoon at about five, when Tom Titus was reclining very peacefully before the open fire, Miss Perkins drew up in her sliver and with considerable trepidation walked to the front door of the fraternity house and rang the bell. As the custom, Tom Titus, being nearest the front door, opened it, and straightway he knew that this Jane Perkins was a very pretty young woman.
She had come for the clothes, she told him. Of course, she would not sit down, and she knew it was most unconventional for her to call alone so anxious to get the things. The industrial mission was her pet charity. She and her grandmother, she explained, had not lived in town long and they felt that they were fortunate to have such an interesting cause to work for.

"I'm mighty sorry," Tom Titus told her, "that we haven't anything ready now, but I'm sure we will have tomorrow. Can you call, or shall I or one of the other men bring them around?"
Jane said she would call, and Tom found himself smiling rather eagerly at her.

Rodney Praed was responsible for the package that followed, but he never would have thought of it if it had not been that Tom insisted that Rodney should donate his old suit coat and his second pair of shoes, not to mention all the neckties he owned but two, and all his winter underclothes to the cause.
Next afternoon Tom waited to be able to give it to Miss Perkins. He asked if he could see her to get the things. He could not go with her to the mission—he could help carry the bundle—and before he had left her he had secured her permission to come to call and had also accepted a half promise from her that she would go to the senior dance with him.

That night Tom discovered that his spring suit—the one he was wearing and his tuxedo—had disappeared from his closet. Rodney Praed said that it seemed only fair; he had sent Rodney's suit.
Tom Titus made no comment, but the next morning early he found his way to the Industrial Mission. A brisk looking white-haired lady, apparently rather nearsighted in spite of thick-lensed glasses, was at the desk in the reception room. Ranged on hooks and hangers behind her and around the room were various suits, coats, hats, etc.

"Is there something I can do for you, young man?" she said, and right away Tom knew she was Jane's grandmother. "We have some rather nice things this morning."

"I was looking for a suit, so I could go to work," said Tom with assumed wifeliness. "The one I'm wearing is borrowed."
With a little maneuvering he picked out his own suit and retired to another room to try it on. The kind old lady insisted that a dollar was quite ample pay for it and threw in a half dozen rather good second-hand ties and some shirts, into the bargain.

Later when Jane Perkins knew Tom much better she told how she and first began really to admire him when he gave an almost new suit to the Industrial mission. Her grandmother had told her that she let a poor young man have it and she was down-out fellow who was trying to get a job.
And even after they were engaged Tom did not tell Jane Perkins the truth of the matter. And he is wondering whether it is one of the confessions he ought to make after they are married.

Old English Residence Name
Leigh is an old English residence name meaning "meadow dweller." It may be either a man's or woman's name but is usually the former. Leigh Hunt (1784-1859) whose first two names of James Henry are never used, was an English poet and essayist, a contemporary and associate of Shelley and Byron.
"Abou Ben Adhem" is probably the best known of his poems.

The Kentucky Colonel
The traditional Kentucky colonel was a white-garbed gentleman with a broad black hat and string tie, and a fund of tall stories. He handed mint juleps in a manner befitting the state, where, according to W. J. Larrison in his poem, "Kentucky," "The corn is full of kernels and the colonels full of corn."

Dilemma of A Man With Cash Gift, No Takers

Walter B. Redman, field manager of the Social Security Board, would like his secretary to take a letter to several hundred residents of Oakland County telling them they have money coming to them and hadn't they better come and get it?
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WEST POINT PARK

Mrs. Emerson Ault and daughter, Miss June, of Jackson, Miss., for the past week have been the guests of Mrs. Ault's daughter, Mrs. Edwin Johnson; son, Robert Hunter, and mother, Mrs. Margaret Martin and other relatives and friends. In honor of Mrs. Ault's visit, an Old Neighbors party was held at the home of Edwin Johnson Saturday evening. Guests included relatives and families who were neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Ault when they first settled in this section about 15 years ago. About 50 persons were present. Most of the men and women amused themselves with cards during the greater part of the evening. After midnight a pot-luck supper was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Addis attended the golden wedding anniversary of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Freer of Detroit.

William D. Zwalhen motored Wednesday to Cass City. His wife and daughter, Jean, who were visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Melvin Murphy, returned home with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Honke of Rosedale Gardens were Tuesday night dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Heichman.

The Ladies' Community Club will meet Wednesday, May 4 at the Community Hall. Lunch will be served at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Marvin Addis will be hostess.

Miss Petrel Keller of Plymouth was the guest Tuesday through Friday of her sister, Mrs. Elmer Heichman.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mathson of Detroit and Miss Virginia Adams and Francis Drake of Farmington were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Zwalhen. Ping Pong was the chief attraction of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Russell of Britton and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Duncan of Rosedale Park, Detroit, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Zwalhen.

Miss Elaine Woodworth of Louisville, Ky., returned home Saturday after a week's visit with Miss Elizabeth Mercer.

Mrs. William H. Zwalhen and daughter, Miss Shirley, were guests Friday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Reckman of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Slevin, Donald Slevin, Mrs. Ruth Phillips and daughter, Donna Jean arrived from Uniontown, Ohio, to spend a few days with relatives here. George Krichbaum of Uniontown also was a member of the party. They were accompanied home by Miss June Ault, who will spend the next few weeks with the Slevin family in Uniontown.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson and daughter, Betty Jean, of Detroit, called on friends in West Point Park Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weigle are spending a few days with Mrs. Weigle's brother in northern Michigan.

Miss Barbara Middlewood was the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Middlewood, in Detroit Monday.

Mrs. Carson Baldwin entertained her card club for lunch and cards Wednesday.

Mrs. Earl Redding of Farmington Road was hostess to her bridge club Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Keyser of Detroit called on relatives in West Point Park Sunday.

The Larkin club met at the home of Mrs. Antler Friday afternoon.

National Drive Begins To Move Apple Surplus

The nationwide "Eat-an-Apple-a-Day" drive moved 7,480,000 bushels of last year's gigantic crop out of storage during March, but even greater results in the final drive which is under way are seen by Carroll R. Miller, Martinsburg, W. Va., chairman of the Apple Growers' National Committee.
Despite the "excellent results" of the 1937 apple crop—the surplus largest in the country's history—12,065,000 bushels remained in

storage April 1, according to Mr. Miller. He said he received those figures from the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The total in storage April 1, he added, represented an amount 42 percent above the five-year average of apples normally in storage on that date.

FAIR TRAILER CAMPS

Trailer enthusiasts will be glad to learn that the New York World's Fair of 1939 is considering operating a camp site close to its grounds with a capacity of 2,000 of these highway-roving

homes. The City of New York is negotiating for the lease, with leave to purchase, of the Curtiss airport in the Bronx, as a trailer camp. As for automobile parking space within the Fair grounds, areas have already been set aside to accommodate 35,000 cars.

Fred Gooch, forestry worker of Tucson, Ariz., creates elaborate mosaics out of smelting and old postage stamps.

If one does a fairly good job of behaving himself and serving his fellows, he has really nothing to fear here or hereafter.

TELEPHONE RATES HAVE BEEN REDUCED IN FIVE SUCCESSIVE YEARS — 1934-1938 —

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