

From Farm To White House May Be Career Of Owen Young

United States' Latest Diplomat May
Be Candidate For Democrats
In 1932.

Prominent Democratic leaders at Washington are already promoting the presidential candidacy for 1932 of Owen D. Young, the farm boy who became the world's greatest compromiser by solving the reparations puzzle in Europe.

This man, to whom the world looked for guidance in settling the tremendous financial problems growing out of the World war, is regarded by Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, former Gov. Morris of North Carolina and others as the one outstanding Democrat to whom the party can turn. "He is a man of unquestioned ability and accomplishment," says the senator.

Mr. Young and Gen. Dawes took up the question in 1924, going to London without any official

status. In Mr. Young's brain was born the basic idea of the so-called Dawes plan—called so because Gen. Dawes was the presiding member of the reparations commission. Mr. Young, presiding over the most recent negotiations, with J. P. Morgan and T. W. Lamont as associates, cleaned up, in less than four months, the biggest and most complicated financial entanglement in the history of the world.

This man of the hour is the product of a New York farm who educated himself. Born at Van Hornesville, in Herkimer county, New York, he worked on his father's farm as a boy, driving in the cows from the pasture, milking them and doing the morning and evening chores.

Later he guided a plow behind a team of horses, helped with the harvesting and did other forms of farm work. When he had time he attended school, and later worked his way through the law course at Boston university, completing a three-year course in two years while earning enough for his keep by tutoring.

In 1908 he was already on the path to success, though only two years out of college, and married Miss Josephine Sheldon Edmonds of Southbridge, Mass. Five children were born out of the marriage and four are living.

Now Mr. Young is chairman of the board of the General Electric company and chairman of the board of the Radio Corporation of America.

He has engaged in many public activities, and won many honors the world over. Through it all his love for farm life has not abated.

For Mr. Young, after moving to Schenectady, bought his father's old farm, not far from the scene of his business activities. He and his family live on the farm when he is able to get away from his many duties in New York and Europe.

Flag Ignored, Woman Quits.

Hartford, Conn.—The Hartford Woman's club decided to omit the customary salute to the American flag in the ritual of its meetings. So Mrs. Andrew W. Byrne, president of the National Congress of New England Women, announced her resignation from the club. "I will not allow my name to be used in a society that is too lazy to salute the flag," she said. "It's too unpatriotic."

Dry Wouldn't Stand for Shooting



Louis H. Jacques, right, former patrol leader in the customs service at Detroit, Mich., is again a private citizen since he resigned his dry snooping job because he "couldn't stand for the promiscuous shooting which already has cost the lives of too many innocent people." Representative R. H. Clancy of Michigan is congratulating him on his spirit and courage he showed in his resignation.

(International News)

Women Taken From High Pedestal By Magistrate

Learns That They Are Liars And
Have No Sense Of Law
And Order.

New York—Woman, lovely woman, would be shocked to know how she appears to Magistrate Alexander Brough, who has been peering at her with increasing skepticism during six years he has presided over the New York family court.

Those six years Magistrate Brough admitted, have chased him away from seeing eye to eye with the poets. They have, in fact, lined the judge up with H. L. Mencken, the well-known bachelor, who has for long hitched up his red suspenders and taken to flight every time he got a whiff of Egyptian Nights perfume.

Magistrate Brough learned about women in court, and here are some of the things he said he learned:

They have no sense of law and order.

They have no consideration or fairness towards their husbands.

Instead of being pursued, they are the pursuers, often seeking a wedding ring simply to avoid the social stigma (among women) of appearing undesirable.

They marry a \$25 a week man and holler because they can't live on a \$60 scale.

Given \$15 a week as the maximum for the family budget, they will blow \$10 on a permanent wave.

They are so lacking in sentiment (aha Brother Mencken, didn't you tuck that one on the creature's a while back?) That they don't even remember their own wedding day. They say, "I was married three or four years ago," and that does them nicely.

They are loafers, gossipers, brawlers, poor sports and no help.

Magistrate Brough paused for breath. Also to qualify. He does not believe that all women are that way. No indeed—only most of the ones who come into court. Outside of court, Magistrate Brough prefers to believe that ladies ride around behind their knights on white palfreys eternally grateful for being rescued from certain dragons.

"Why a woman was in court yesterday wanting me to increase the payments her husband was making for her support, said the judge. "Our social workers investigated and found he couldn't pay her any more. When I denied her request, she got so angry she slapped and scratched her husband right there in court."

"What can you do to her? You can't send a mother to jail for contempt and let her children go without care."

Tut! Tut! The magistrate scratched his chin.

"Another woman the other day," he said, "wanted more money and said she wasn't working. Our investigators knew she was."

"Oh, well," she admitted, "I knew I'd get more money if you thought I was dependent on him."

"And when we threatened her with prosecution for perjury, she just laughed and said 'I don't care.' "She was a mother, too, with children, who had to be considered."

Magistrate Brough rubbed his nose.

"They've all got old clothes to wear in court," said the disillusioned judge. "They all dress to look seedy when asking money. Usually they accuse the husband of going around with other women. I figure the absolute minimum for a man to lie on alone is \$2 a day. And when he is paying \$15 to her out of \$30 wages there isn't much left for other women."

But can mere arithmetic ally

wifely suspicion?

"Any how, usually they try to say the husband's wages are much higher than they really are," said Magistrate Brough.

"A woman will take her dress off in court any time to show a blouse. And when her husband is trying to tell his side of the story, she will always interrupt him—no sense of fairness."

"Women have the idea that they run the town," said Magistrate Brough. "They feel that the courts must give them everything they want. They know all about their rights, but they recognize no responsibilities."

But the magistrate carefully affirmed that he doesn't believe these things of all women. Only the ones who come into court. And some of their husbands need a good scratching.

"AUNT PATSY" ATTRIBUTES STRENGTH TO FAITH IN GOD

Jonesboro.—Remarkable is the record of Patsy Womack, of Lee county.

"Aunt Patsy" was born in slavery days and she was owned by Frank Harrington, of Jonesboro. She is past four score years but is a great deal more active than the majority of persons that are 20 years younger.

She owns a farm near Sanford which contains 11 1-2 acres, six acres being in cultivation. She raises cotton, corn and vegetables. The labor on the farm is done by "Aunt Patsy" including the plowing.

She is deeply religious. Her child-like faith and simplicity in these days of skepticism are indeed refreshing. Darwinism, evolution, etc. do not bother her and the least for she has no doubts that she will some day walk along heaven's golden streets.

She has been a member of the Baptist church for 42 years, and she proudly tells you that she is "Baptist all over."

This intelligent and typical wartime darkey vehemently shakes her head in disapproval of the modern ways of the young people. She particularly dislikes short skirts and thinks everybody who wears them is headed straight for destruction.

She has five living children and is quite proud of the fact that one of her sons is a preacher.

She attributes her unusual strength of mind and body at her extreme age to faith in God.

It is only a question of a very short time before the South will have no more "Aunt Patsys." Their final passing will rob the Southern people of one of their chief glories.

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New York, June 12th, 1929
The Board of Directors have declared a regular quarterly dividend of one and three-quarters per cent (1 3/4%) on the Cumulative 7% Preferred Stock of this Company, and a regular quarterly dividend of one and one-half per cent (1 1/2%) on the Cumulative 6% Preferred Stock of this Company, for the current quarter, payable July 15th, 1929, to holders of record at the close of business June 25th, 1929.

Checks to be mailed. Transfer books will not close.

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Boston, Mass., June 12th, 1929
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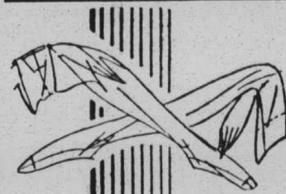
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"Since I have been married and had children of my own, I have found it to be a fine medicine to give them for colds and indigestion. I have three little girls, and when I see one of them fretful and 'droopy' in the morning, I begin treating her with a course of Black-Draught. It is not long until she is lively and well again. I make a tea of it and give it to the children, as they take it best that way.

"I take Black-Draught for constipation and indigestion. If I wake up with a bad taste in my mouth and feel sluggish and dull, I know it is time for a dose of Black-Draught.

"We try to keep a box of Black-Draught always in the house and are seldom without it. My health is generally good, but I think it is a good thing to keep a mild, dependable remedy on hand for spells of constipation."

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