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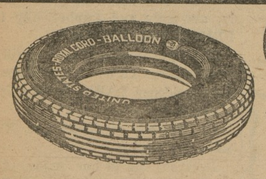

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TRESPASS NOTICE

All persons, both white and colored are warned against trespassing on the lands, marshes and shores of the Dunn Farm, in Quaker Neck, with dog, gun or otherwise. Violators of this notice will be arrested and prosecuted to the full extent of the law.
Milton Cahn. o6-tf

ANNOUNCEMENT—DR. F. A. HOLDEN will be at the Health Center every Thursday from 3 to 8 p. m. Practice limited to Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Glasses prescribed.
s29-tf

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Drive With Safety—Have Your Eyes Examined.

John D. Urie, Attorney.

ORDER NISI

John D. Urie, Attorney
vs.
Morgan Browne et al

In the Circuit Court for Kent County. In Equity, No. 2538.

Ordered, this 8th day of October, 1928, by the Circuit Court for Kent County in Equity, that the sale of the mortgaged Real Estate mentioned in these proceedings, made and reported by John D. Urie, Attorney, under and by virtue of the authority contained in mortgage from Morgan Browne and wife to The Kent County Savings Bank, dated February 25, 1919, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 14th day of December next; provided, a copy of this Order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Kent county, once in each of four successive weeks before the 12th day of November next.

The Report states the amount of sales to be $4,100.00.

ROBERT A. SHALLCROSS, Clerk.
True Copy—Test:
ROBERT A. SHALLCROSS, Clerk.
o13-4t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Kent County letters of Administration C. T. A. on the personal estate of

CHARLES W. AYRES,

late of said county, deceased.

All persons having claims against said deceased's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the proper vouchers thereof, to the undersigned on or before the 6th day of April, 1929, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said deceased's personal estate.

All persons indebted to this estate must settle at once.

Given under my hand this 2nd day of October, 1928.

GEORGE AYRES,
o6-4t Administrator C. T. A.

ANNOUNCEMENT
DR. G. H. DANA
DENTIST
347 W. HIGH ST.,
CHESTERTOWN, MD.
Phone 81W. s1-tf

ALFRED EMANUEL SMITH was born in an old tenement at 174 South Street in New York on December 30, 1873. This tenement was almost under the Brooklyn Bridge on the Manhattan side. His father, Alfred Emanuel Smith, and his mother, Catherine Mulvihill Smith, also were born in New York. Like Woodrow Wilson, he was the grandson of immigrant stock. While Smith's grandparents were born in Ireland of true Irish stock, Wilson's grandparents were Scotch-Irish. Smith had but one sister, Mary, now Mrs. John J. Glynn.

South Street was a river-front thoroughfare from which the little boy saw the masts of sailing schooners, and watched freighters, tramps and other work-horses of the sea come laden with the wealth of distant lands and pour it upon the wharves that teemed with life and movement when the ships came in.

Below Brooklyn Bridge, wrapped in the mantle of the night, is the dark blue sheet of the East River, sparkling with the flickering lights of moving ferry-boats and other river craft. On both sides the City of New York unfolds its myriads of lighted windows in those colossal office buildings that form the unique sky line which thrills the homecoming traveler or the visitor who enters the harbor for the first time.

Looking down from that bridge in a southeasterly direction one can see a wilderness of tenements forming chasms of brick and mortar. These shelter the people of the congested East Side of New York City.

Alfred E. Smith, the father, was born in 1840. He was born on Water Street near Oliver in the same neighborhood in which he later raised his children. His occupation was that of truckman. In those days long before the advent of the automobile and motor-truck, the men who drove through the city hauling merchandise were enabled to derive sufficient income to support a small family in a modest way. The elder Smith was a muscular man who had known hard labor since childhood.

Smith's mother was ten years younger than his father and was born in 1850 in a corner store on Dover and Water Streets, also in the lower East Side. She helped her parents in the store and aided her mother with the household work and thus was fitted by training through the avenues and streets of a household of her own in which there was no servant assistance.

Smith's parents were childhood sweethearts in the neighborhood and were married in 1871 by a priest in the Roman Catholic Church, in which faith both of them had been reared and which they were later to give to their children.

Among the earliest recollections of "Al" were the return of his father from a hard day's work driving through the avenues and streets of the city, grimy with the dust of the neglected thoroughfares and wet with the perspiration that came from his labor. He would take off his outer garment and when asked, "Why do you do it?" would answer "To cool off." He would then plunge his head and arms in cold water with a delight that bore out his statement.

The father of Smith was such a hard-working man that the son did not enjoy the intimate paternal association that is the good fortune of many other lads. Always up and at work at six o'clock, often the boy was in bed when he returned in the evening. Only on Sundays and holidays did the elder Smith have the free days permitting him to spend his time uninterruptedly with his wife and children. Governor Smith cherishes, however, many memories of association with his father. Once, hand in hand, they walked completely across the East River, which by some miracle was frozen over. The father inculcated in the son a fondness for swimming, which the Governor still indulges. He taught the son to swim by tying a rope around his body and letting him enter the water, taking his first strokes "dog fashion," and later developing into one of the best swimmers of the neighborhood. Swimming was a favorite sport of many of the boys of the lower East Side. He played with his friends about the wharves and the longshoremen recognized him as a "water rat." The term applied to the youngsters who spent a large part of the time in the river. Smith also recalls a walk across the wooden planks of Brooklyn Bridge before it was finished. The father was eager to enjoy the proud privilege of saying he was the first to cross the great bridge before its completion.

Smith's association with his mother covered a much longer time than that with his father because she lived until May 18, 1924. She saw her son twice elected Governor and his name presented to the Democratic National Convention in 1920. She died knowing his name was about to be placed before the 1924 convention. There was a tie of tender love between Smith and his mother. The speed and ardor with which he sought her out when he entered the house, the way he knelt to receive her blessing, the pride with which he saw that she was in the best seat at functions marking his success in life, all threw a bright light on that family intensity, mutual need, mutual help, and genuine love, which was a big thing in the world in which this boy grew.

Mrs. Smith was as much born to live by her own efforts as was the truckman, her husband. There was nobody in that family, and there were few if any in the neighborhood, who conceived of life as anything except an existence based on individual effort. Theories about what society owes to the individual were not topics of conversation. Everybody worked, and everybody took work for granted. This woman had two trades. She could make hoopskirts and she could make umbrellas.

When her husband died in 1886, he had been ill for two years. At the time of his death he was a night watchman. Mrs. Smith was ill the summer after her husband's death, following the two years of strain, but she turned in and did more work for the family income than she had been doing before. For two and a half years after the death of her husband, Mrs. Smith went back to her trade as an umbrella-maker to keep Alfred in school. In a family like this not much was put in the form of philosophic

With twenty cents capital he went into business as a newsboy.

statements about duty. The rules were mostly simple, and simply expressed. One of the sayings of Mrs. Smith that has come down to us is, "Show a child the difference between right and wrong, and he will choose the right." It has also come down to us that she put much emphasis on telling the truth and on not making excuses. These simple rules of conduct were heartily backed up by her husband.

It was also related of Mrs. Smith that she was decidedly attentive to the dress and neatness of the children. The Governor was one of the most neatly dressed boys in the neighborhood, and ever since he has always been a careful dresser, even though his sartorial habit most commented on is the angle at which he sometimes wears his hat.

The house on South Street in which the Smiths were living when Alfred was born was of narrow construction with only two windows in the front on each floor. The Smiths lived on the top floor. They had four rooms, a front room, two bedrooms and a kitchen. Above these was an attic where the children often played. On the second floor was a barber shop and on the ground floor was a candy and fruit shop. In the Smith home the children of the neighborhood were always welcome.

(Continued Next Week)

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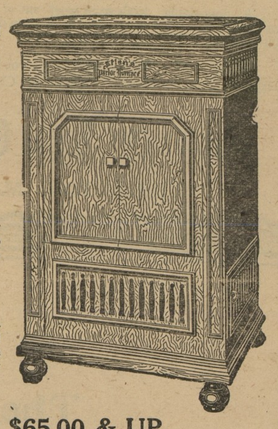

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