History of Kent Island
From 1642 to 1942.

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In spite of continued trouble, the settlement grew. In 1650 it was given a seat in the Governor's Privy Council, thus making it acounty. At this time Kent Island held sway over all present Queen Anne's, Caro line, North Talbot and Kent Counties. Land was then divided by legislation and all land was taken away from Kent Island, which was incorporated into Queen Anne's County.

Kent Island's struggle for existence followed through the War of 1812. In August 6, 1813, the British landed three thousand men at Kent Fort Manor. This property is now owned by Mrs. Henry Grollman of Stevensivlle. They used the island as headquarters and expeditions were sent out to carry on operations further down the shore.

Even as late as World War I the island was a source for contention. A suggestion was made that the island be depopulated and given to the government for Artillery Proving Grounds. One of the loyal islanders made this remark, "If the government really needs the place, the government should have it. If the government merely wants this place, we shouldn't let the government have it." And the people took action. Mass meetings were held under the leadership of Senator James E. Kirwan, J. H. C. Legg, Carville Tolson and Dr. John R. Benton. Not content with voicing their opposition within the confines of Queen Anne's County, a delegation headed by Senator Kirwan carried their protest directly to the White House. The result was the yielding of the War Department.

Some of the interesting past is ored with romance and tragedy. formed by legends which are flav- Also bays, points, towns, creeks, and landings are named because of tradition, location, or their importance. Tales of a massacre of the Indians by the settlers are associated with a spot still called "Bloody Point," a little northwest of Kent Point. The legend tells of the settlers inviting the Indians to an interview. They came defenseless and were slaughtered without warning.

At a later date another tragedy took place there. It was a dark, stormy night in the early winter of 1812. A British schooner ran alongside the point of land and anchored. During the night one ofthe sailors killed the captain and mate and escaped to the mainland. Not long afterwards he was seen in Norfolk wearing the silver knee and shoe buckles of one of his victims. He was arrested and taken to Easton. There he was tried and condemed to his death at Bloody Point. The legend continued to say that he was hanged by his thumbs with a loaf of bread to torment him incessantly when pangs of hunger were acute He was suspended from a tall pole driven deep into the ground. In this condition he was left to die.No grass or living substance has ever grown around the point where the murderer met his fate. Thus the point lying between Chesapeake and Eastern Bay has been called "Bloody Point."

Love Point is so named because of its romantic legend. It was formerly called "The Point of Love" An Englishman had come here to explore. He met an Indian girl and the two fell in love. When he had to leave, she accompanied him. On rowing to the schooner they encountered a storm. The rowboat upset and both were drowned. When these bodies were recovered, they were still clinging to each other. Another legendary story is that two men from Stevensville fought a duel over a beauty from Love Point.

Ticktown is located between Chester and the Narrows. It derives its name from the many ticks in the surrounding marsh.

Buzzardsvile is the name given to a small part of Chester. It is said that when people from Grasonville pass through there on their way to Stevensville they always see a group of men and boys sitting on the rail fence. The people of this section are hence referred to as "buz zards".

The territory including Ticktown to Buzzardsville was owned by a family named Dundee. It indeed was a large plantation. The family began to sell lots in one field for building purposes. After several homes had been built, it was named Dundee Avenue.

Devil's Dominion also is legendary. It is maintained that its inhabitants used to fight and scrap quite a bit. A minister stated in a sermon that the place was worse than the "Devil's Donminon" itself. The name stuck.

Courseysville was once a whole territory of trees and woods. "Pop" Coursey was the first settler of this town. He built a home at the edge of the woods and ran a road back to Piney Creek. After others began to build it was called Courseysville.

Fredericktown, a negro settlement was named after Fred Mardi, the first negro to build a house there; the home was built in 1876.

Wilsontown, another negro settlement, was named after Henry Wilson, the first negro to build a house there.

Broad Creek is referred to as such because it is very broad at the mouth. It empties into the Chesapeake Bay. The creek was formerly used as a harbor and boats would load their farm products there.

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JOHN PALMER SMITH, SOLICITOR

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

WM. MARVIN BARTON and
W. EDWARD BARTON, Co-Partners,
Trading as Barton Brothers,
versus
WILLIAM T. K. LEGG et al.
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR
QUEEN ANNE'S COUNTY
IN EQUITY.
CAUSE NO. 3298.

The object of this suit is to procure a decree for the sale of the real estate of which Thomas R. Legg died seized and possessed or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay and satisfy the claim of the plaintiffs and other creditors of the said Legg that will come in and contribute to the expenses of this suit.

The bill of complaint and amendment thereto states that the plaintiffs claim to be due them the sum of $85.00 for funeral expenses of the deceased, that Thomas R. Legg died in March, 1940, interstate in Queen Anne's County, Maryland, leaving no personal property and that no letters of administration on his estate have been granted.

That Thomas R. Legg died seized and possessed of the following two tracts of land situate at or near Starr in Queen Anne's County, one containing 4 acres 2 rods and 30 perches of land and other containing 7 acres of land, more or less; that the following are the heirs at law of the said Thomas R. Legg, to wit: William T. K. Legg, nephew, married to Alice Legg; Marion Legg, nephew married to Marie Legg; Arthur K. Legg, nephew, married to Violet Legg; Mary Legg Fowler, niece, married to Edward Fowler, Estella Roehl, grand niece, married to George Roehl; Harry Legg, grand nephew, married to Ruth Legg, Albert Legg, grand nephew, married to Mary Legg; Albert Frank Legg, grand nephew, married to Katherine I. Legg; all descendants of Harry Legg, brother of T.R.Legg,who predeceased him: Helen Anderson, niece, single; Lawrence Anderson, nephew, single; only descendents of Florence Legg Anderson, a sister of Thomas R. Legg and who predeceased him: Larence Legg, a nephew, single; William Legg, nephew, single and an infant; Katherine Legg, niece, single an infant; Betty Ann Legg, niece, single an infant; only descendants of Lawrence Legg a brother of Thomas R. Legg and who predeceased him: Maude Legg Humphreys, a niece, married to Carl Humphries; James Kendall Legg, Jr., a nephew, married to Lola Pauline Legg; Ann Elizabeth Legg, a grand niece, single and an infant; only descendants of Kendall Legg a brother of Thomas R. Legg and who predeceased him: Merritt Willis, nephew, married to Clara Willis; Franklin Willis, a nephew, married to Emma Willis; Ernest Willis, nephew, married to Mary Willis; James Willis, nephew, married to Maude Willis; Florence Willis Ellis, niece, married to Neuton Ellis; Clara Willis Apel, niece, married to George Apel; Arthur Willis, nephew, single; only descendants of Willie Legg Willis, a sister of Thomas R. Legg, who predeceased him.

The bill and amendment thereto states that the following defendants are non-residents of the State of Maryland, Estella Roehl and George Roehl, her husband, Harry Legg, and Ruth Legg, his wife, Albert Legg and Mary Legg, his wife, all adults and residents of Camden, State of New Jersey, James Willis and Maude Willis, his wife, Clara Willis Apel and George Apel, her husband, adults, residents of Wilmington, State of Delaware; Arthur Willis single adult last known residence Alaska;Lawrence Legg, single adult, last known residence, New River, State of North Carolina, all other defendants to said cause are residents of the State of Maryland, and prays for an order of publication against non-resident defendants.

IT IS THEREUPON, this 25th day of May, 1942, ORDERED, by the Circuit Court for Queen Anne's County in Equity and by the authority of said Court, that the complaintant by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Queen Anne's County, once in each of four successive weeks before the 26th day of June, 1942, give notice to Estella Roehl and George Roehl, her husband, Harry Legg and Ruth Legg, his wife, Albert Legg and Mary Legg, his wife, adults residents of the State of New Jersey, James Willis and Maude Willis, his wife, Clara Willis Apel and George Apel, her husband, residents of the State of Delaware, adults and Arthur Willis adults; last known residence Alaska, and Laurence Legg, adult, last known residence North Carolina, all non-residents of the State of Maryland, of the object and substance of this bill of complaint and amendment thereto, warning them and each of them to be and appear in this Court, in person or by solicitor, on or before the 11th day of July, next, to show cause if any they have, why a decree should not be passed as prayed.

A. SYDNEY GADD, JR., Clerk.
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"Particular attention is paid in the health examinations to certain points that have a special bearing on the physical fitness of the young ster, and that are responsible for bad health if neglected. Undernourishment as indicated by under weight, decayed teeth, trouble with the nose or throat, bad hearing, or imperfect vision, have an unfavorable rating. When conditions of this sort are found, parents are urged to take the child to the family doctor, the dentist, or to the eye or ear doctor, for the necessary follow-up advice or treatment, without any delay."

If the prospective first-graders have not been vaccinated against smallpox or protected against diphtheria, now is the time to have it done, Dr. Riley said. "According to the State's law," he continued, "children must be vaccinated against smallpox before they can be enrolled in any public school in Maryland. Largely as a result of this law there have been very few cases of smallpox in Maryland over a long period of years—none at all for ten years.

"Diphtheria can be prevented as readily as smallpox but there is no State Law which requires parents to have it done. Accordingly, every year there are always some children who have the disease because their parents have neglected them protected against it. It is always possible to have the children protected through the County Health Departments.

"Health examinations of prospective first-graders have been held in a number of counties, recently, in connection with the school health services. Others are being arranged in connection with the child health conferences that are a part of the regular program of each County Health Department, throughout the year. Complete information as to the dates and places for these conferences and for the health department clinics for protection against smallpox and diphtheria can be gotten from the office of your county Health Department."

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