MRS THOMAS PITTMAN
MADISON MD

The Tribune Goes Into Nearly Every Dorchester Home

CAMBRIDGE TRIBUNE

Devoted To The Interests Of The Eastern Shore Of Md.

VOL. 6 NO. 8 CAMBRIDGE, MARYLAND FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1941 $1.50 Per Year

TODAY and TOMORROW

While 65 United State Congress men were out to luch, an amendment to the most important bill in our nation's history was sneaked through the House of Representatives.

The amendment was one which provided a means for Congress to take away from the President, in the future, the powers which will be granted him under the Lease-Lend bill.

I have no quarrel with the purpose of the amendment. But I think the method used to put it over shows that a lot of Congressmen ought to be sent to the Principal's office for a good talking-to about the honor system.

Those 65 Congressmen who went out to lunch, not knowing that a trick play was about to be pulled behind their backs, happen to represent about 7,000,000 votes. That means that 7,000,000 votes were not represented in Congress when this measure was put through.

Trickery of this kind might be all right in a high school fraternity meeting when the boys and girls are wrangling over the date for the annual prom, but when our nation's leaders are voting on subjects which involve the whole future of the country it's no time for smartaleckness.

Let's make sure that the pro-war Senators don't get even by shouting "Fire!" and passing a declaration of war when the isolationists rush out.

PARTIES . . . influence

The House vote on the Lease-Lend bill clearly indicates that the majority of Congressmen are still voting pretty much from the viewpoint of party interests. The great majority of the Democrats voted for the measure and the Republicans against it.

This doesn't cast reflections on one party any more than the other. It simply means that the Republicans won't give much thought to the arguments of the Democrats and the Democrats won't listen to the Republicans.

Strong arguments were offered for and against the Lease-Lend bill. It is one of the most momentous questions upon which Congress ever was asked to vote. Among the 53,000,000 voters of America, party lines were ignored. Many strong Republicans supported the bill and many lifetime Democrats opposed it.

Ti the voters, parties don't seem to matter much in comparison with the importance of getting the right answer to the question of what part we should take in the war. But among the men in whom the fate of America actually lies, "party" still seems to be taking precedence over "country."

The bill will go through only because there are more Democrats than Republicans in Washington. Let's hope that in spite of that poor reason for its passage, it proves to be the measure which will safeguard America.

CONGRESSMEN . . . duties

Do you want your Congressman to vote as you think, or to think for you?

That is an age-old question which is debated everywhere where the people have a voice in government.

Some of us think of our representative in Congress as a man whom we have elected for the sole purpose of being our spokesman in Washington.

Other, who want a well-run government without having to worry themselves about the nation's problems, like to think of their representative as a man whom the majority have agreed can be trusted to make decisions which will be to the best interest of the nation'

When we send telegrams and letters to our Congressman, telling how we feel about proposed legislation, we show him that we expect him to cast his vote in accordance with our pet views.

But when we read about some complicated legislation about which we feel incapable of making a decision, we feel lucky if we have a man in Washington whom we can trust to study the situation and vote wisely.

What most of us really want is a man with the characteristics of an ideal traffic cop—one who will strictly enforce safe driving day in and day out, but will "listen to reason" when we personally decide to go for a joy ride.

KNITTING . . . sweaters

While American women, in their homes, are knitting furiously to supply sweaters to English soldiers, English women, in the mills, are working even harder to turn out sweaters for Americans

On first thought it might seem more sensible for each country to keep its own sweaters—instead of sending them to one another on a 3,000-mile voyage.

The reason that can't be done is because there are sweaters—and sweaters.

Compensation Law May Be Changed To Cover All

State Says Any Modification In Federal Law Will Cause All Employers To Pay Compensation Tax For Every Worker On Payroll.

A member of the Unemployment Compensation Board disclosed yesterday that if Congress expands the coverage of the unemployment compensation system to include employers of one or more persons, Maryland automatically may follow suit.

Russell S. Davis, the board member, said that House Bill 296, now before the General Assembly contains a provision which would bring this about, without additional State legislation.

Expansion of coverage down to employers of one or more was recommended to Congress a few days ago by the Social Security Board.

If the Federal Government should levy a pay roll tax on employers of one or more, the money would go into the Federal Treasury without any benefit to the State, unless the State also acted to take in this group.

At the present time, Federal taxes for unemployment compensation are levied only on employers or concerns employing eight or more. The State system goes a step beyond this, taking in employers of four or more persons.

The Federal pay roll tax amounts to three per cent. The State levies a tax of 2.7 per cent., and if the employer pays the State tax he is entitled to deduct the money from the sum he pays the Federal collector.

Meanwhile, only the employes of an establishment paying the State tax are included in the Maryland unemployment compensation system and can collect job-insurance checks when unemployed.

At the present time those who work for establishments employing one, two or three persons are outside the protection of this system.

House Bill 296, which contains a number of provisions to liberalize the Maryland job-insurance system now is before the House Judiciary Committee.

Court Rule Law Assailed By Buck

The 1939 Legislature's grant of power to the Court of Appeals to make rules of procedure for the State's courts was described this week by Walter H. Buck, a past president of the Baltimore Bar Association, as "part of a concerted move to do away with the jury system, abandon the popular election of judges and concentrate power in the hands of a few."

"You may laugh," he told the Senate Committee on Judicial Proceedings, which is considering legislation to repeal the 1939 enactment, "but this is just another step along the road to the sort of thing we see in Europe today.

"The passage of the act in 1939, in furtive haste, was a great mistake, and if this thing is not immediately nipped in the bud, you will regret it all your lives.

"If we give the court the power to mold rules and procedure, we give it the power to do anything it pleases with the laws of Maryland. And once it has made a rule, you will never be able to get it changed."

With Mr. Buck were R. Contee Rose, Baltimore attorney, and Robert H. Archer, Harford county attorney. Both spoke against the 1939 law.

The group had legislative support in the persons of Senators J. Wilmer Cronin (Dem., Harford) and Robert Peter (Dem., Montgomery), authors of one of the two bills that would take the court's rule-making powers away from it and place these powers once more in the hands of the assemblymen, where it was before 1939.

Delegations from the State Bar Association and the Baltimore Bar Association appeared to oppose the legislation, holding that the 1939 enactment was a good one, and that a majority of the members of the bar of Maryland approved of it.

The 1939 Legislature gave the Court of Appeals its rule-making powers at the behest of the bar associations. A Gubernatorial committee, headed by Chief Judge Sameul K. Dennis, of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore, then studied the rules of procedure in the State courts, and submitted a list of recommendations to the Court of Appeals.

While the court did not adopt all of the recommendations, it did accept most of them, and ordered that the courts proceed under them after September 1, 1941.

It may modify its own rules and make new ones from time to time as it chooses. Under the 1939 law, however, the Legislature may still have the final say, being empowered to overrule the appellate body by enactment.

Under the system prevailing before the 1939 session the initiative in promulgating rules for the courts rested with the Legislature. That is the system to which Mr. Buck and his allies propose to return.

PARKING METERS REMOVED FROM FRONT OF COURT HOUSE HERE

Chief of Police Grason W. Price started on Wednesday removing the parking meters from the front of the Court House on High Street.

The meters, which have been at the above location since their installation over a year ago, will be placed on Race Street, starting at Cedar, and will be extended just as far up Race Street as they will go.

More Interest Is Shown In Library

Dorchester County has become more literary minded since the construction of the new public library, statistics indicate.

Although there are 4.000 subscribers holding membership cardes at the library only a small portion of that number regularly make use of such membership.

Margaret S. Henry, libarian, has announced that an average of eighty books are used the library each day, the largest part of them being fiction, although the adult public show a liking to non-fiction novels to a great extent. During the summer months the circulation in increased, due to the fact that school students read more at that time.

At present, the most popular novels that subscribers are demanding are: "Three Harbours", "Fieldings Folly", "Saffbira and the Shoe Girl", "Miss Susie Slagle's.

Although the number of magazines subscriptions at the Library are limited, National Geographic seems to be holding the widest interest of the reading public in the magazine class.

Since the war a greater interest has been shown in current magazines and newspaper, etc., the librarian reports.

To date, "Rebecca", "Gone With the Wind", and "All This and Heaven,Too", are the novels that have seen the widest circulation and have been most in demand by the public.

PHILLIPS PACKING CO. HOLD BANQUET TODAY

One hundred and fifty-three "key men", representing every department of the Phillips Packing Company, will gather this evening at Cambridge Hotel for their Fourth Annual Washington's Birthday Banquet.

The banquet will be served promptly at 7:30 P.M. following which an extensive entertainment program will be presented.

Frank Robbins, Personnel Director of the Phillips Packing Company, is in charge of arrangements for the affair with Edwin M. Henry, a member of the Warehouse Office Staff of the company, in charge of the entertainment program.

MISS WALLACE BRIDE OF MR. HAROLD E. PINK

In a quiet ceremony which took place at Christ Protestant Episcopal Church, Miss Anna Pearl Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy L. Wallace, and Mr. Harold Emerson Pink, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pink, both of Cambridge, were married at 4:30 o'clock last Friday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Frank Lambert, rector of the church.

Their attendants were Miss Dorothy Lee Brannock and Mr. Robert Crawford Mills. The bride wore a costume of powder blue sheer wool with navy blue accessor[illegible] a corsage of deep pi[illegible]nd lilies of the valley.

Immed[illegible]ter the ceremony, M[illegible]s. Pink left by automob[illegible] a wedding trip to New [illegible]on their return they wil[illegible]n this city.

The b[illegible] graduated from Cambrid[illegible] School and later atte[illegible]ry Washington College, [illegible]ksburg, Va.

The [illegible] lso graduated from Ca[illegible] High School and now holds a responsible position with the Cambridge Wire Cloth Company.

Local Company Left For Camp Meade Today

Will Train At Fort Meade During Next Few Months.

ADVANCE UNIT ALREADY THERE

Company "C" left for Fort George G. Meade early this morning to connect with the main troop train for all Eastern Shore units, at Seaford. An advance detail preceded the unit in arriving at Fort Meade, one in advance.

Capt. Wm. R. McKnight said the 115th Infantry will be located between Fourth and Fifth streets, west of Chisholm Avenue. This area is near the entrance to Camp Meade on the Annapolis road.

Under present orders, Captain McKnight stated, Easton will mess with Company "C".

Lieut. Levin J. Neweomb, Jr., has been ordered to Salisbury, and Lieut. Maurice G. Clift has been transferred from Company "C" to Company "D" as a machine gun officer.

The following appointments were made in Company "C", effective February 3.

Sergeant William Cox to be 1st sergeant.

Corporal Edward M. Foxwell to be sergeant.

Corporal James T. Price to be sergeant.

Corporal George W. McGrath to be sergeant.

Corporal Samuel E. Wheatley to be sergeant.

Corporal Gilbert D. Richardson to be sergeant.

Corporal William E. Shaw to be sergeant.

Private 1st class, Melvin S. Horwath to be corporal.

Private 1st class, William E. Jarrell to be corporal.

Private 1st class, Marvin W. Gillis to be corporal.

Private 1st class, Thomas W. Insley to be corporal.

Private 1st class, James C. Mowbray to be corporal.

Private 1st class, Thomas E. Robbins to be corporal.

Private Philip L. Ruark to be corporal.

Private James L. Kinnamon to be corporal.

Private John B. McWilliams to be corporal.

Private Napoleon T. Nelson to be corporal.

Private Samuel E. Price, Jr., to be corporal.

Private Dawson P. Murphy to be corporal.

Private Owen W. Bloodsworth to be corporal.

Private Emmett H. Creighton, to be corporal.

Private Clarence C. Dean to be corporal.

DORCHESTER GARDEN CLUB MET LAST FRIDAY

The Dorchester Garden Club met last Friday afternoon at the home of the new president, Mrs. William Paul, on Hambrook Boulevard.

After the business meeting Mrs. Willard Richardson gave a most interesting account of her trip to the West Coast and the Hawaiian Islands, and afterward illustrated the scenes by moving pictures, which she and Mr. Richardson took during their travels there. Everyone enjoyed sharing the pleasure of their trip to the islands.

LOCAL TEAM WINS BASKETBALL GAME

The DeMolay "Speed Merchants" bounced back into the Eastern Shore Basketball League fight last night by virtue of the 37-31 trimming they adminstered the Ocean City Sea Gulls.

It looks as thought the Lodgemen's surprise championship victory over the Wilmington DeMolay Saturday night was just what the doctor ordered to rejuvenate them and spur them on toward the coveted Eastern Shore crown.

Wallace Willey, the present deadeye of the Blue and Gold, and Edward Peters, the enwly converted forward, together ripped the cords for 27 points, Willey with 14 and Peters following with 13. Although McCarter, didn't lead the scoring column from his new guard position, he was just the obstacle that blotted out the name of Ocean City in the victory column.

Lee Hudson, the league's leading scorer still lead the Ocean City attack, but in the Lodgemen's minds a pleasant thought about him was passing. This was the first game that the sensational deaf mute had been held to less than 10 points. Truly a credit to the DeMolay defense.

In Monday night's league games Baptist shellacked Ocean City 54-33, while Seaford pastered Delmar 58-32.

Court Upholds Commissioners Appointments

Rules Mayor Cannot Veto Work Of Town Councilmen.

GIVES REASONS IN FULL DETAIL

Ruling that appointment of City Engineer John H. Cosby and City Attorney W. Henry, Jr., as made by the Commissioners of Cambridge last July were properly made, and not subject to the veto power of the mayor, Associate Judge T. Sangston Insley today handed down his decision, supported by a lengthy written opinion, dismissing the proceedings instituted by mayor Irving B. Jackson against Messrs. Cosby and Henry and ordering the mayor to pay the costs of his action, without leave to amend his bill of complaint.

Disregarding a number of technical reasons which had been assigned by the attorneys representing the city engineer and the city attorney in their defense against the mayor's suit Judge Insley stated in his opinion that "because of the nature of this case and the public interest in its outcome, coupled with its importance not only to the parties immediately involved but to the citizens of Cambridge and their governing authorities, this court has undertaken to consider and dispose of, upon their merits rather than upon technicalities, all of the questions and issues involved. And, entertaining the views herein expressed upon all such questions and issues, considered upon their merits, it becomes unnecessary to express any opinion upon the other issues urged by counsel. Furthermore, for the reason herein set forth, it would serve the plaintiff no useful purpose to accord to him the right to amend his bill of complaint, if he so desired. It therefore follows that his bill should be dismissed."

Before reaching the point where his ruling on the demurrer was announced, Judge Insley reviewed the facts and passed upon legal and practical questions involved in the two questioned appointments, deciding that the positions of city engineer and city attorney were not held by the incumbents as "officers" of the city government, but as "appointees of employees," this point having been brought out by the defendant, and that proper agency for appointing these persons is, by city charter, the city Council, designated as the Commissioners of Cambridge, with no epecific ordinance being necessary to permit such action on their part.

The proceeding before Judge Insley were the result of a bill of complaint field in the Chancery Court last August following the naming of new officers and employees of the city upon reorganization of the city government following the 1939 elections of Mayor and City Councilmen from three of the five wards of the city. At the time of the making of the two questioned appointments, City Engineer and Attorney to the Board, Mayor Jackson contended that these appointment were not properly made and were invalid because no city ordinance or charter provision created such positions, and that new ordinance doing so first would have to be passed and submitted to him for his approval or veto before any action could be taken to provide for such positions. His bill of complaint named John H.Cosby, as city engineer, W. Laird Henry, Jr., as attorney to the board, and Carroll L. Dail, treasurer and collector of Cambridge, as defendants, and asked that the court of chancery grant an injunction restraining Messrs. Cosby and Henry from acting under their appointment and Mr. Dail from paying them any compensation for such action from the moneys of the city.

To this bill of complaint, the defendants interposed their demurrer in which they denied the invalidity of the appointment but contended that all actions taken by the City Council were legal and proper in all respects. They further raised certain technical objections to the mayor's bill of complaint, contending that the mayor, as such, had no right to sue or to be sued, without any charter provision permitting such action, and that even if he had power to bring such a suit the case should have been brought by a writ of mandamus, in a law court junction, in the Chancery court. These legal and technical objections were not passed upon by Judge Insley in announcing his ruling.

JAPANESE BEETLE QUARANTINE STARTS

The U. S. Department of Agriculture recently announced that the Japanese beetle quarantine and regulations had been revised effective on February 12, 1941.

Local Auxiliary Begins Campaign For Hospital

Endeavoring To Raise Funds For Local Institution With Mile Of Nickels Set As Goal — Trays And Pillows To Be Purchased.

A mile of nickels for the Hospital is the aim of the Woman's Auxiliary whose members are putting out coin slips a foot in length, to be collected around Easter. This means of raising money is to take the place of the annual food sale which has for many years been held the day preceding Easter Sunday.

Five hundred slips are being distributed, and this will bring in a neat sum without being a hardship on anyone, since each slip, when filled, will mean an accumulation of 70c. The contributions will be used to further improve the institution which is carrying out an extensive health program in Dorchester County, and helping to lower the death rate in this community.

Members of the Auxiliary held their February meeting last week in the nurses' home. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Albert Quackenbush, who is a patient at the hospital, Mrs. Milford Nathan, first vice-president, presided. The Auxiliary voted to buy 24 tray tables and 24 pillows.

In attendance were: Mrs. Nathan, Mrs. Amos Creighton, Mrs. Rollins White, Mrs. W. Lake Robinson, Mrs. John G. Mills Mrs. Guy D. Lowry, Mrs. Robert North, Mrs. Claude M. Benton, Mrs. Carl L. Veach, Mrs. W. Haddaway Hooper, Mrs. Gilbert E. Blades, Mrs. John Lichti, Mrs. Harvey Conway, Jr., Mrs. John Conway, Mrs. Granville Hooper, Mrs. Harold Robinson, Mrs. Francis Freuil, Miss Viola Brinsfield, Miss Eleanor Slacum and Mrs. Russell P. Smith.

Mrs. Lowry, secretary, read the minutes of the preceding meeting. Mrs. Nathan reported on the amounts of money contributed by the different districts during the membership drive last fall.

Business Assoc. Changes Name

It is now the Cambridge Chamber of Commerce, with a full-fledged organization that it inherited from the Cambridge Business Men's Association.

The transfer of the records, the membership and the official staff of the Cambridge Business Men's Association was made at the regular Monday noon luncheon which terminated the existence of the association.

One of the important reasons for changing the organization to a Chamber of Commerce and incorporating it was to link the commercial and civic activity of the local organization with the activities of the various Chambers of Commerce which operate all over the country.

It was pointed out that many of the aims towards which a local organization of business and professional members strive are identical with those of other towns throughout the country and that through an organization which includes all of these communities, the efforts may be more effective.

ONLY 500 GET AUTO TAGS ON FIRST DAY

Although prepared for a first-day rush by automobile owners to obtain 1941 license tags the clerical staff at headquarters of the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles assigned to this service had little to do Monday.

When the tag windows were opened three clerks were behind them. Shortly after noon, however, one of the clerks was withdrawn while the other two carried on. executives of the department said not more than 500 sets of tags had been issued when the office closed. This was below the annual first day's business.

Outside the Guilford avenue entrance to the building the Bureau of Receipts opened a booth where license applications blanks, sent out by the Comissioner of Motor Vehicles, and green certification cards mailed to applicants by the bureau, had to be perforated before the tags were issued.

At no time did the line include more than a dozen persons. it was said. Some of these were sent back to the Bureau of Receipts in the Municipal Building when it was found the same addresses did not appear on the applications and the green cards.

This difference was caused by applicants failing inform the bureau of a change of address. No tags will be issued unless addresses on both cards agree.

S. E. PERKINS

S. E. Perkins, III, ornithologist who contributed much towards acquainting Dorchester county with its bird life, during his residence in Cambridge, died at Indianapolis, Ind., on January 31, Robinson C. Watters learned recently.

Mr. Watters was a member of the Audubun Society Advisory Board while Mr. Perkins also was a member of that body, and accompanied him on many field trips for bird study in Maryland as well as in Delaware.

Mr. Perkins frequently lectured on birds during his three years' residence here and also instructed Scouts and others on field trips.

For three years Mr. Perkins was field lecturer for the National Association of Audubun Societies in Maryland. He was a lawyer by profession, but gave up practice because of failing health, and devoted his entire time to nature study.

C. Edwin Bell Is Killed By Train

C. Edwin Bell, of East New Market, who was well known in Dorchester county, was killed about noon Thursday, as the result of his automobile being struck by a passenger train of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Mr. Bell was alone in his car at the time of the accident, which occurred at the Railroad Crossing at East New Market, near the depot. His auto was struck with such force that it was knocked about fifty yards from the railroad tracks, and completely demolished.

A call for an ambulance was immediately phoned to Rescue Fire Company. In a short time it arrived on the scene, and Mr. Bell was rushed to the Cambridge-Maryland Hospital, but he died in less than five minutes after reaching the Hospital.

Mr. Bell was highly respected and had a host of friends in all sections of the county. He was at one time cashier of the County Trust Company, at East New Market, and for many years has conducted a successful insurance business at that place. He was also President of the Board of Town Commissioners of East New Market.

He is survived by his widow, who before her marriage was Miss Ella DeMott, two daughters and one son, who are, Mrs. George B. Camper of Camden, N. J.; Mrs. Milton McOllen, of East New Market, and Mr. Geo. C. Bell of East New Market.

Funeral arrangements had not been completed at press time.

ARTHUR CRISFIELD THOMAS

Arthur Crisfield Thomas died at the home of his son, Sanford Thomas, Dover, Del., Sunday at 5:30 o'clock. Mr. Thomas had been in failing health for the last four years, and critically ill for the last two months.

He was born and had lived the greater portion of his life in Dorchester County, and was 79 years, 8 months and 7 days of age. He had resided in Seaford and Dover, Del., for the last 29 years.

Mr. Thomas had followed the water his entire life, and was well known to those in this line of endeavor.

He had been a member of the Methodist Church, practically his entire life, and was honored and respected by all who knew him.

His wife, Mrs. Amands Parks Thomas, died June 18, 1939.

Mr. Thomas is survived by two daughters and two sons, Mrs. Clarence Colbourn, of Seaford, Del., Mrs. Margaret Kettle, of Los Angeles, California, Roscoe E. Thomas, of Hoopersville, Maryland andSanford A. Thomas of Dover Del., one half sister, Mrs. George Christy, of Crisfield, Md., He is also survived, by 15 grandchildren one great grandchild, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were conducted rom the Pilgrim Holiness Church, Dover, Del., this afternoo at two o'clock. Interment was in Camden Cemetery, Camden, Del.

SENATOR ROE URGES STATE LEVY NEW TAXES

Predicting that it will meet with favorable action by this Legislature, Senator Dudley G. Roe (Queen Anne's), majority floor leader, today introduced legislation to wipe out State taxes on real estate and other tangible personal property after 1943.

All revenues from the State pro-

Continued on page five

Celebrated 101st Birthday Yesterday

Civil War Veteran Now Keeps Busy Looking After Farms.

WAS FORMER RACE HORSE FAN

Capt. Goodman W. Bramble marked his one hundred and first birthday here yesterday, but he didn't observe the occasion with candles, cake and ice cream.

He doesn't like such fol-de-rol and besides he's tired of birthdays He says so himself.

The bitterly cold weather prevented Captain "Good," as he is known, from carrying on his outside affairs and he remained indoors receiving members of his family and friends who called to congratulate him. He was the recipient of many cards and remembrances and last night he dined on his favorite supper dishes: ham, potatoes, salmon cakes, apple butter, coffee and cake.

Despite his age Captain Bramble is a very busy man and if the weather does not conspire against him he is up and about his duties bright and early every day. He owns two farms, one at Airey, six miles away, where he is planning to build a bridge and repair a barn He has another farm at Church Creek, about six miles from Cambridge, which he operates; a dredge boat, the upkeep of which requires part of his time, and a number of houses, which he supervises, in addition to keeping a close watch on the collection of the rents.

Captain Bramble lives in a boarding house—and likes it. Each of his children has invited him to live with them, but they have county homes, and he prefers to stay on Gay street, in the heart of Cambridge, where he can meet his friends for a chat. His hearing is good. He complains that his knees are getting stiff, but he walks wherever he pleases, in fair weather, and lives on the second floor, which he reaches unaided.

Captain Bramble is not concerned with diets. Rising about 7 o'clock in the morning, he can usually eat as many hot cakes as any one at the breakfast table. Lunch periods do not particularly attract him, but his appetite is sharp at the evening meal, after which he prepares for bed. He likes fruit and candy between meals.

The sea is in his blood. At the age of 14 he left home and four years later began to follow the water. He prides himself upon never having lost a man or damaging a vessel in all his travels. On one of his many trips to the West Indies he was caught in a tropical hurricane. The crew gave up, but Captain "Good" stood at the helm of the schooner for twenty-four hours without partaking of food or water. During his lifetime he has owned seven boats three of which he built.

He was born just before the outbreak of the Mexican War in 1840. During the Civil War he fought with the Union forces at Antietam, Bull Run and Gettysburg, and is the only survivor of the War Between the States living in Dorchester county. Today the vigorous centenarian keeps a vigilant eye on the national situation.

Captain "Good" is a stanch, lifelong Republican, although he says that politics are changing and people are now voting for the best man to fill public offices. He cast his first Presidential vote for Abraham Lincoln and has voted in every Presidential election since then, with the exception of one, when the wind left him stranded in the Chesapeake Bay in a sailboat.

In his early days he owned several valuable racing horses. He is still fond of water events and is a welcome guest at the Cambridge Yacht Club during regatta seasons. All kinds of sports are of interest to him, all except baseball, for which he cared little, yet he reared a son-Ernest— who played with the Pittsburgh Pirates. Automobiling is a favorite pastime.

He has seven children— Mrs. Alice Martin, of Lynchburg, Va.,; Mrs. James Horseman, of Cambridge; Mrs. John Jester, of Church Creek; Ernest, Fred, Harry and Clayton Bramble, all of Dorchester county.

When he reached the century mark he affiliated with Zion Methodist Church, Cambridge, and was received into church fellowship by the Rev. Dr. Dayton E. McClain, vice-chancellor of American University.

The modern trend of education is not to his liking. "Our educational system is allright if it doesn't ruin the boys and girls. What they need is more hard work than they are getting," he contends.