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POTATO BLIGHT HURTS CROP.

Director of Agriculture says Wet
Weather and Lack of Spraying
Contribute to the Loss.

A good deal of harm has been done
to the potato crop by the Late
Blight. This seldom attacks the first
Triumph crop, but this year owing
to much wet weather it has made
unusual progress.

Mr. E. J. Wortley, Director of
Agriculture, tells us that want of
spraying has had much to do with
the spread of the disease. He says
that if our farmers would give as
much attention to their spraying
early in the season as they do later
on, the trouble would be avoided.
He is preparing a circular on this
question for general distribution.

By attacking the leaves and stems
the blight prevents natural growth and
so diminishes the size and quality
of the potato. It is not known yet
to what extent loss has been incurred
but complaints are heard from many
growers.

We have been told by one of this
Colony's most prominent growers
that he estimates the loss to the
Triumph crop at £40,000.

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PEMBROKE ELECTION

GOOD RACING

Some Thrills Marked
Events Witnessed
Great Crowd Due to the Hunt

The Bermuda and Garrison
Club made a good start in
season's races on Boxing Day.
occurred to mar the day's sport
the rain, and the Club could
that. It would be nice, he
more shelter could be provided
ladies especially would be
for means of saving their hair
ing one squall, so many people
packed into the refreshment
that the floor groaned audibly
the weight, and those who were
fortunate enough to be in the
drenching. Still, everything
be done at once, and those races
are to be congratulated on the
ments around the grand stand
the course. There is room
improvement naturally, but
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STATEMENT OF WITNESS

Statement of: Maud Janette Chentouf (Wilson)
 Date of Birth: February 17th 1914
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 Occupation/Employer: Retired

This statement consists of pages each signed by me, is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and I make it knowing that, if it is tendered in evidence, I shall be liable to prosecution if I have willfully stated in it anything which I know to be false or do not believe to be true.

Dated the 24th day of Nov 2020.

Signed: Maud Janette Chentouf
 Signature witnessed by: J. G. Gurdak

STATEMENT:

I am the above named person and I reside at the above named address

I am the great great granddaughter of Joseph Bear Wilson. My father, Rudolph Wesley Robinson Wilson told me that the story has been passed down that my great great ~~grandfather~~ grand father x MJC had owned Wilson Island, now known as Five Star Island in Southampton. I was told two stories, one that the island was stolen by the forty Threes ~~that~~ from my great great grand father. I was also x MJC told that my great great grand father was forced to sell the island for ten barrels of potatoes. I do not know any of the names, nor do I have any written documents to confirm any of this. I can confirm that my family still own property on St Annes Road and some family members still live in the area.

I was told that Joseph Bear Wilson wanted to

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plant potatoes on what is known as AM The Farm, Tribe Road #3 and he needed to purchase potato slips, but he did not have the funds to purchase the slips. He only had deeds to his property, Wilson Island. Because he didn't have the funds Joseph Bear Wilson, I was told that The Bermuda Company would give him the necessary potato slips and he would have to give up the deeds to Wilson Island, with the promise that when the potatoes harvest, he would sell ten barrels of potatoes and payback the company and get his deeds to the island back.

The year that the potatoes were due to harvest, there was a blight. Something happened and the potatoes never came up. So Joseph Bear Wilson did not have the money to payback the company so the company never returned the deeds to him. Because he didn't have the funds to payback his loan, the deeds to Wilson Island were kept by the company.

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JOSEPH WILSON'S ELEVEN (11) CHILDREN

Herman Arthur Wilson, d/o/b – April 29th 1885, Baptized – July 19th 1885
MOTHER – Lelia **Eloise** (Newbold) Wilson

Arnold Inglefield Wilson, d/o/b – November 15th 1886, Baptized – January 30th 1887

MOTHER - Lelia **Eloise** (Newbold) Wilson

----- Wilson, d/o/b - November 7th 1887,

MOTHER - Lelia **Eloise** (Newbold) Wilson

Rupert Evelyn Wilson, d/o/b – February 23rd 1889, Baptized – June 2nd 1889

MOTHER - Lelia **Eloise** (Newbold) Wilson

Mildred Elwin Wilson, d/o/b – October 12th 1890, Baptized – December 28th 1890

MOTHER - Lelia **Eloise** (Newbold) Wilson

Rufus Brownson Wilson, d/o/b – July 3rd 1892, Baptized – September 18th 1892

MOTHER - Lelia **Eloise** (Newbold) Wilson

Joseph Bryan Wilson, d/o/b – August 23rd 1893, Baptized – November 12th 1893

MOTHER - Lelia **Eloise** (Newbold) Wilson

Clayton Adolphus Wilson, d/o/b – December 19th 1894, Baptized – March 22nd 1895

MOTHER - Lelia **Eloise** (Newbold) Wilson

Bernice Vennetta Wilson, d/O/b – March 3rd 1896, **Baptized** – June 7th 1896

MOTHER – Lelia **Elvin** (Newbold) Wilson

Eulalie Frances Wilson, d/o/b – May 5th 1898, Baptized – July 17th 1998

MOTHER – Lelia **Elvin** (Newbold) Wilson

Ednice Rosabelle Wilson, d/o/b – October 12th 1899, **Baptized** – October 16th 1899

MOTHER - Lelia **Elvine** (Newbold) Wilson