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63 Years a Home Institution.

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MR. W. E. HAIL SUCCEEDS CLAUDE BROWN

Appointment of W. E. Hail Jr. as manager of Texas Power & Light Company's Crockett district was announced today by TPL&L President W. W. Lynch. Mr. Hail succeeds Claude Brown, who has been placed on a consulting basis for both district and local operations.

Mr. Lynch pointed out that under the company's retirement plan, Mr. Brown normally would have retired on October 1 of last year, but because of his wide knowledge of the company's business, his time of service as manager had been extended. As a result, his counsel will be valuable to the company and its customers in this area.

Mr. Brown's more than thirty years of experience with the electrical industry and the Texas Power & Light Company makes his counsel of special value in matters concerning Crockett and the Crockett area, said Mr. Lynch. "This is particularly true in view of the company's expansion program and the development which is anticipated for this area."

Before his assignment as manager of Crockett district, Mr. Hail had served the area in the capacity of chief clerk since July, 1942. Prior to that time he was clerk at Palestine.

Mr. Hail was born in Palestine, but the people are all natives of Houston county, and Mr. Hail has called Crockett his "home town" since 1917. He is a graduate of this city's public schools and received his business training at the Tyler Commercial College.

He is a member of the chamber of commerce and is past vice-president and a past treasurer of that organization. He is a member of the Masonic order and of the Knights of Pythias.

Mrs. Hail is the former Miss Dorothy McLean of Crockett. The Hails have five children: Norman, a student at Sam Houston State College at Huntsville; Philip and Nancy, who attend Crockett High School; and George and Dorothy Sue, who are enrolled in the Crockett Elementary school.

The family are members of the First Presbyterian church of Crockett in which Mr. Hail has served as a member and past treasurer of its board of deacons. The Hails make their home at 1195 East Houston street.

Mr. Brown is a native of Palestine, Ala., and received his early education in the public schools of that city and of Seguin, Texas. He is a graduate of Texas A & M College with a degree in electrical engineering.

He joined the Texas Power & Light Company in 1914 as an electrician working out of the Dallas headquarters office. After a few months as dispatcher in the company's Hillsboro power department, he was made chief dispatcher at Dallas. He was assigned to Crockett in 1924 when the company purchased the old electric and gas properties. The following year, the 60,000-volt line was extended from Palestine into Crockett and Mr. Brown became the first manager of the newly created TPL&L district.

Since coming to Crockett, Mr. Brown has taken an active part in the civic and welfare interests of the community. He is a member and past president of the board of stewards of the Methodist church. He is a Mason and a Rotarian. He has served as president of the Lions Club, the Crockett Country Club and of the chamber of commerce. He has been active in the Boy Scouts of America, the American Legion and the Trinity Improvement Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown's son is married and is living in Austin. Mr. and Mrs. Brown make their home at 908 East Goliad.

2 GIRLS KILLED AS FIREWORKS SET OFF BLAZES

Kansas City, Mo., June 26.—A stock of "safe" fireworks burst into flames in an east side Kansas City drugstore Friday and the blaze damaged the store and killed two teenage soda fountain girls.

The girls, Nancy Darlene Braden, 16, and Donna Hermitich, 17, were trapped behind the fountain and died of suffocation, firemen said. Their bodies were burned badly, however, when the flames raced through the one-story brick building.

ARBOR HOMECOMING WAS BIG AFFAIR HELD SUNDAY

Sunday, June 28, marked the 15th annual homecoming of Arbor community. Around 300 Arbor residents and former residents of Arbor gathered in the grounds of the Arbor Baptist church from such widely scattered points as Gainesville, Fort Worth, Midland, San Marcos, Houston, Baytown—all the corners of Texas.

D. M. Smith, master of ceremonies, pointed out that this homecoming celebrated the close of a year of fine achievement for Arbor community. Not only were they gathered for the usual reunion, but more especially this year to dedicate a new church building.

The decision to build a new church was announced at the 1952 homecoming and the fund-raising campaign initiated. In the year that followed the community, under the leadership of Rev. W. P. Lott, pastor of the Arbor Baptist church, had not only completed a new church on the site of the old one, but had built a community Arbor fashioned after the original arbor from which the community got its name in the early times.

Dedication services for the new church were conducted by Rev. V. C. Garrett, district Baptist missionary. At these services a special announcement was the initiation of a two-week revival season under Arbor church sponsorship, starting the following night, Monday, June 29. Interestingly enough the revival meetings are being conducted by Rev. Clifton Smith, born and reared in Arbor, and now a pastor in Baytown.

Mrs. Nannie Lynch, now residing in Gainesville, who has not missed a single one of the Arbor homecomings, was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Ola Lynch Newman, of Midland, and a granddaughter (name not available). This three generation group appeared to set the record for both distance traveled and faithful attendance.

The oldest former resident present was Mrs. Ellen Arnold, 92, of Crockett, while the oldest continuous residents of Arbor were Uncle Kirk (R. K.) and Aunt Minnie Smith, both in their eighties.

The day's festivities were finally terminated around 2 p. m. by a most welcome rain.

FRIEND MILDEW SAYS SMALL ITEMS MAY BE IMPORTANT

A woman is said to have used a bottling company because, as she claimed, she had emptied one of the company's bottles, in the dark, into her stomach and swallowed two cockroaches which made her deathly sick. The bottling company's attorney, defending the suit, ate a cockroach in front of the jury to prove that the roaches were not poisonous. But the plaintiff's attorney reminded the court and jury that his client swallowed two roaches. The bottling company's attorney then ate the second roach in order, as he thought, to clinch the defense. Becoming very ill after eating the second roach, the plaintiff's attorney submitted the illness as positive proof the lady was poisoned when she swallowed the roaches. The company's defense attorney immediately rose to his feet and declared with absolute certainty that the roach was not poisonous, but that the plaintiff's attorney had slipped a hair into it. He then asked the court and the jury if the plaintiff's attorney should not be held for attempted murder for placing the hair in the roach. The bottling company's attorney won his case, the suit being dismissed without prejudice. Friend Mildeiw submitted these proceedings Saturday, while in the Courthouse office, as proof of what such a small thing as a "single hair" is capable of doing.

Good Morning.

"Thank God every morning when you get up that you have something to do that day which must be done, whether you like it or not. Being forced to work, and forced to do your best, will breed in you temperance and self-control, diligence and strength of will, cheerfulness and content, and a hundred virtues which the idle never know."—Charles Kingsley.

Dr. and Mrs. John Wootters of Houston were here Friday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Minnie Craddock.

GRAND JURY GETS SPECIAL CHARGE ON DRUNK DRIVING

The grand jury empaneled in Houston county district court Monday morning was given a special charge by District Judge V. Melvin Johnston of Palestine to make an investigation of all cases of driving while intoxicated. The judge stated that these offenses were too numerous.

H. C. Ainsworth of Kennard was named foreman of the grand jury. Other members are Adolph Kreck, Lovelady Rt. 2; R. C. Garner, Crockett; J. J. Driskell, Lovelady; Gail Q. King Jr., Crockett; Earl Lock, Lateen; T. E. Dawson, Crockett Rt. 1; N. H. Christian, Crockett Rt. 2; R. H. Huntman, Lovelady Rt. 2; Reginald Driskell, Crockett; C. W. Matthews, Grapeland Rt. and Jim Arnold, Crockett. Members of the panel returned are M. E. Darsey Jr., Grapeland; Harmon Adams, Lovelady Rt.; Herbert Callaway, Crockett; and Jesse Jolley, Kennard Rt.

Jack Beasley was appointed door bailiff. Assisting the grand jury in its labors are District Attorney John B. McDonald of Palestine and County Attorney Nat Patton Jr.

Judge Johnston Monday morning granted a divorce in the suit of Dora Halliburton vs. J. A. Halliburton.

MAN BADLY CUT IN ALTERCATION AT DANCE HELD HERE

Junior Ellis was badly cut in an altercation which occurred during a dance for veterans given Friday night at the American Legion building here. After examination and treatment at a local hospital, he was taken to the veterans' hospital in Houston for further treatment. Ellis suffered a deep gash in the right side, reportedly inflicted with a pocket knife, about midnight.

The sheriff's department took Brown Prissell into custody about 2 a. m. Saturday. The man was released on bond, to await grand jury action, after a complaint of assault and attempt to murder was filed against him.

SHOWER FOR BRIDE- ELECT, BEVERLY JEAN MAPLES

Mrs. Edwin Dawson and Mrs. J. E. Dawson complimented Miss Beverly Jean Maples with a miscellaneous shower last Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. E. Dawson. Lovely gifts were presented to the bride, after which refreshments of lemonade, sandwiches, tidbits and cookies were served to the guests.

ORDERED TO REPORT FOR INDUCTION

Crockett, Texas, 26 June 1953. The Crockett Courier, Crockett, Texas. Dear Sir:

The following registrants from Houston and Madison counties have been ordered to report for induction 15 July 1953:

Claude H. Bryant, Rt. 1, Box 52, Kennard.

Bobby Joe Long, Lovelady.

Troy Ray Stewart, Pennington.

Clarence Wurtham, Rt. 1, Box 60, Kennard.

John Albert Shepherd, Rt. 3, Box 231, Crockett.

Eddie Murrie Whitley, Midway.

Charles Ray Stapp, Rt. 2, Crockett.

Harold Dean Goodnight, Rt. 1, Pennington.

Morris Elton Goodnight, Rt. 1, Pennington.

Hubert Charles Author Denby, Crockett.

Harry C. Hamilton, Rt. 4, Box 137, Crockett.

Jimmie Johnson, Rt. 2, Crockett (transferred from Tucson, Arizona).

By direction of the Local Board:

Opal B. Crawford, Clerk.

Creeting Temptation.

There's no place like home and, to most returning vacationers, home is a most welcome sight. But while the mountains and seaside promise weeks of carefree pleasure, what happens to your home? A vacant house is a constant temptation to fire and theft.



Group of Members of the Pythian Sisters Lodge, and Associate Members

Reading from left to right: Seated: Nora Cecil, Della Morgan, Lillian Boone, Louise Arledge, Frankie Adams, Lucille Bear, Billy Leediker, Ruth Maxwell, Julia Leediker, Johnnie B. McClain. Standing: Vivian Arledge, Anna Bell Stare, Aver Harrison, Trevis Morrow, Mary Nell Bear, Nannie Scott, Irene Adams, Maurine Halliard, Olvion Shivers, Margarite Leediker, Dorothy Dominy, Elva Hall.

Last row: Mae Salas, Willie Holcomb, Loreta Callaway, Alton Dominy, Dorothy J. Ball, Carolyn Morgan, Nolan Cecil, Mary Covington, Jim Covington, Arvon Salas.

Photo Courtesy Childs Studio.

MISS JEAN MAPLES BRIDE OF THOMAS J. CHANCELLOR

By Hattie Belle Milburn.

Miss Beverly Jean Maples, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Maples, and Mr. Thomas J. Chancellor, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Chancellor of Waco, were united in marriage in a candle-light ceremony held in the First Baptist church Friday, June 26, at eight o'clock in the evening. Rev. W. E. Vaughn officiated in the double ring ceremony. Music was presented by Mrs. W. E. Vaughn Jr., soloist, and Mrs. Earl McClain, organist.

The wedding vows were taken before a beautiful setting designed against an improvised backdrop of a screen of gleaming white satin folds. The screen, edged with ivy leaves, was topped by myriads of cathedral candles, the candles graduating in length to reach a peak in the center. A beautiful arrangement of white gladioli and white stock just in front of the screen designated the focal point of interest in wedding decorations, and spaced at vantage points on each side of the screen were tall cathedral candles in the tall floor candleholders. Palms and greenery lent an air of joy and happiness to the occasion; and the entire setting was picturesque in charm and beauty.

The bride's father, Mr. T. J. Maples, gave his daughter in marriage. The bride wore a gown of ivory tulle over gleaming satin, the fitted bodice handsomely fashioned of imported Chantilly lace. A lace robe and cap sleeves enhanced the bodice; and lace panels formed a red-tinged effect in the full skirt which ended in a full court train. Her veil of ivory illusion was held by a coronation crown of bridal jewels. Her only jewelry was a strand of pearls, a gift of the groom. Her bouquet was delicately fashioned of stephanotis and a white orchid.

Miss Theresa Keeland of Navasota was maid of honor. She wore a gown of turquoise net over taffeta, designed with a tiered skirt and matching stole. She carried a bouquet of pink gladioli, in crescent shape effect.

The bridesmaids and junior bridesmaid were dressed in gowns and hats identical to that of the honor attendant; and each carried the crescent shaped bouquet of gladioli. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Don Curry, Miss Louise Alford of Crockett, Miss Bernice Coon and Miss Jo Ann Wilcox of Austin. Junior bridesmaid was Cynthia Ann Maples, only sister of the bride. The little flower girl was Gloria Gay Maples of Midway. Ring bearer was Adrian Davis Jr. of Crockett.

Serving as best man was John Klitts of Waco. Groomsmen were Don Miller and Thomas Crump of Waco. Ushers were Ed Stanford of Palestine and Allen Wilson of Waco.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony at the Davy Crockett Memorial building. Included in the house-party were Mrs. Adrian Davis, Mrs. J. E. Morgan, Mrs. Wayne Munt, Mrs. J. D. Woodson, Mrs. N. O. Long of Huntsville and Mrs.

MRS. STUBBS LIVED TO BE A HUNDRED AND SIX YEARS OLD

Mrs. Mary Frances Stubbs passed away Monday afternoon in Trinity following a short illness. Mrs. Stubbs, age 106, was born in Macon county, Alabama, on July 22, 1846, but had resided in Houston county for over 75 years. She had been living with relatives in Trinity for the past two years. Mrs. Stubbs was a member of the Methodist church.

Survivors include two sons, Walter Stubbs of Crockett and R. L. Stubbs of Trinity; two daughters, Mrs. Lillie Wallace of Austin and Mrs. Balle Harrie of Palestine; 50 grandchildren, 90 great grandchildren and several great, great grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Stubbs were held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Creek church with Rev. A. S. Higginbotham officiating. Interment was in the Creek cemetery.

Waller Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Tea-Towel Party.

Mrs. J. D. Woodson honored Miss Jean Maples with a theatre and towel party last Wednesday afternoon. A booklet overflowing with packages containing tea towels was presented to the honoree. Guests were Mrs. Adrian Davis, Mrs. Margie Wilson, Miss Bernice Coon, Mrs. Don Curry, Mrs. Henry Ellis, Miss Vera Joe Bennett and others.

East Texas Tour.

Representative Jamie H. Clements left Tuesday for Dallas to join Stephen A. Mitchell, national chairman of the Democratic party, on part of Mr. Mitchell's tour of Texas. The Crockett legislator will accompany the national chairman to Kilgore, Beaumont, Bryan and other east Texas points on the itinerary.

POTATO PLANTS MUST HAVE LABEL ON EACH BUNDLE

By John C. White.

Commissioner of Agriculture, All sweet potato plants offered for sale in Texas must have a label of certification attached to each bundle of 100 plants. In order to have certified plants the sweet potatoes must be inspected while growing in the field. There are two inspections of the growing potatoes—one in June, and the second not less than thirty days or more than forty-five days after the first. Since both inspections must have been made by the last day of July it is necessary that the first field inspection be made in June. Any one wishing to certify his sweet potatoes should notify Bob Mattox, Crockett, telephone 920W, who is the state sweet potato inspector in this locality.

Growers in the eradication area are not eligible for certification, but they may have state approved plants by bedding certified seed potatoes. They must have a CERTIFIED SEED SWEET POTATO TRANSFER signed by the grower from whom they obtained the seed, and this is to be given to the inspector, who must supervise dipping and bedding of the seed.

There is a storage inspection of the seed potatoes after harvest, made in December, and at planting time the inspector must supervise the dipping of the seed potatoes for bedding.

The charge for the first field inspection is \$5.00 for five acres or less, and 50c per acre for each acre over five. There is no charge for the second field inspection, the storage inspection or the bedding inspection.

There will be a change in the certification law before next season. The dipping solutions permitted will include borax, which is cheaper than the other solutions. The cost per bushel for dipping in borax solution is approximately 2c. The solution is made of 6 pounds of borax to 80 gallons of water. Growers planning to ship potatoes or plants to Alabama or Mississippi, however, will have to use Bomean Bel or Bichloride of Mercury for dipping in order to meet requirements of those states.

All sweet potato work is being handled by the branch office in Tyler, which is located at 211 Tyler State Bank Building, Tyler, Texas.

Celebrates Birthday.

Little Miss Linda Kay Sexton, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manes Sexton of Huntsville, celebrated her third birthday from three to five Monday at the home of Mrs. George Sexton of this city. Twenty-five children enjoyed several hours of helping little Linda Kay to celebrate her birthday at a "Happy Birthday" party.

The owner of slum property in a city can afford to hang onto it, so long as he doesn't have to put up money for repairs and so long as the housing market is tight enough that people will rent anything.

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wed [twe soockes,] [uncertain] The boil
company [eilorney] [uncertain] then ate
the Me [und ruech] [uncertain] in order,
an he thous [LT] [uncertain] te clinch the
defense. Becoming [the]] [uncertain] il)
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[pisimittifs aitorney] [uncertain] submitted
the [a4") [uncertain] nose on [pecitive]
[uncertain] proof [tha] [uncertain] lady
[0]) [uncertain] poisoned when [sha]
[uncertain] swallowed [ber]] [uncertain]
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plaintiffs [stturney DIY] [uncertain]
tipped [Rais inte] [uncertain] it, Ie then a
the court and the jury if the [pls]
[uncertain] [mst] [uncertain] lift" attorney
should not be held [and] sttemyted]
[uncertain] murder for placing

[YO") [uncertain] nails in the roach.
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pangs attorney won his [cose,]
[uncertain] put being dismissed without
pF dice. Friend Milldew submitted

proceedings BSeturday, while in

Couner office, aa proof of what.

a [smal]) [uncertain] thing es [e@]
[uncertain] single hal capable of doing.

Thank God every morning [suxh{]
[uncertain] you get up that you have
semen [ameete] [uncertain] do that dey
which must Le [slore] [uncertain] whether
you like it uF not. [1] [uncertain] the
forced tu work, and fureed.to do [soda}]
[uncertain] beat, will breed tn you temper
and self-control, diligence and sure of
will, cheerfulness and content mien, a
hundred virtues which the idle [wer]
[uncertain] died [hnuw."--Charles]
[uncertain] Kingsley. Their [sever] mul])
[uncertain] and [Mere.] [uncertain] John
[Wolter] [uncertain] hh the, Houston were
here [Froimy] [uncertain] to a the funeral
of Miss Minne [Cras] [uncertain]

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CRAND [JURY GETS] [uncertain] SPECIAL CHARGE ON DRUNK DRIVING

The grand jury [tuspancted] [uncertain] in [Mouse:] [uncertain]

ten county [alietriel] [uncertain] court Monday.

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

by [Duetrick] [uncertain] Juder V. Melvin Johnston [cof Daleatine] [uncertain] to make an investigates of all cases of driving while [Inter-] [uncertain] hated. [The'] [uncertain] judge stated that these offenses were too numerous j

H. C. [Alnaworth] [uncertain] of Kennard was name foreman of the grand jury.

Other members are Adolph Krennek,

Lavelady Rt 2; K. C. Garner, Crock- [ett;] [uncertain] J. J. Driskell, Lovelady; Gail Q.

King Jr. Crockett; Earl Lock, Latexo;

[T.] [uncertain] E. Dawson, Crockett Re t; N. [OL.] [uncertain]

Chriatian, Crockett Rt. 2; R i. [Hunts.] [uncertain]

[maf] [uncertain] Lovelady Rt. 2; [Reginald ris] [uncertain] hell, Crockett; C. W. Matthews.

Grapeland Rt, and [Jim Arnold,] [uncertain]

Crockett. Members of the pane ex- [cused] [uncertain] ate M. E. [Dareey] [uncertain] Jr, [Girapetend:] [uncertain] Harmen Adama, Lovelady e.

Herbert Callaway, Crockett, and [Jesee] [uncertain]

Jolley, [Kennard] [uncertain] Rt. Jack Reatley was appointed door bailiff. Assisting the grand jury in [ite] [uncertain] labors are [Dhietrick] [uncertain] Attorney John

Lit. Mefhunald of [Valeatine] [uncertain] and County

[Attorney] [uncertain] Nat [Patton] [uncertain] Jr.

Judge [Johnston] [uncertain] Monday morning granted p divorce in the suit of [Dera] itatibarton] [uncertain] we. J. A. [Sialiburton.] [uncertain] n K

MAN BADLY [CUT IN] [uncertain] ALTERCATION AT jj DANCE HELD HERE

Junior Ellie was [Ledip] [uncertain] cut in an al-

[tercation] [uncertain] which occurred during e dance for [vetetane] [uncertain] given Friday night a al the American Legion building here:

After examination end treatment at a local hospital, he [waa] [uncertain] taken to the veterans" [hospitalin] [uncertain] Houston for [furip] [uncertain] [ther] [uncertain] treatment. Ellie [soffered] [uncertain] a deep tb gash in the right side, reportedly int- feted with a pocket knife, about at [rmrdnight] [uncertain] The sheriffs department took [Phreen Yrissell inte euetody] [uncertain] about 2 js Raturday. The man wee [rein] eee] [uncertain] on bund, ta await grand jury) action, after a complaint of [eseaull] [uncertain] and attempt ts murder [wae] [uncertain] filed uy [ageinet] [uncertain] him.

SHOWER FOR BRIDE- BLECT, BEVERLY JEAN MAPLES

[Mrs] [uncertain] Kdein [Dawson] [uncertain] and" Mrs. J. [F.] [uncertain]

Dewsan complimented Miss [Heverly] [uncertain]

Jean Maples with 8 [miacellaneout] [uncertain] shower last Tusdsy afternoon in the the [nto] [uncertain] home of Mrs. J. [F.] [uncertain] Dawson, Lovely ch ate were presented to the bride, af- [ter] [uncertain] which refreshments of lemonade, sandwiches, tidbits and [cooblea] [uncertain] were serve lo the guests.

tLe ap [rE Papa] [uncertain] ORDERED TO REPORT

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[ght,] [uncertain] very [Uruchett,] [uncertain] Teane, 26 June 1963.

the The [Crockett] [uncertain] Courter, [WD Csuchett,] [uncertain] Texas [W848!] [uncertain] Dear Sir:

the) The following registrants frow [Ol-T] [uncertain] houston and [Madison] [uncertain] counties have feet been widened tv report fur inductor [ity]] [uncertain] 18 July 1983: [ous,] [uncertain] Claude [MH. Bryant,] [uncertain] Kt 1, Box 32 [hed]] [uncertain] Kennard shed [Wubby] [uncertain] Joe Long, Lovetady. [ela]] [uncertain] Trey May [Stewsrt,] [uncertain] Mennington. [for]] [uncertain] Clarence [Wortham,] [uncertain] RL, Box iM Kennerd,

Jehn Albert She herd, Rt. 3, [Be] [uncertain] [the}} [uncertain] 29), Crockett 4 reju- Eddie [Murra] [uncertain] Whitley, Midway these) [Charles Rays Stapp,] [uncertain] Rt. 2, [Crochet!] [uncertain]

[the]] [uncertain] Harold Dean Goodwin, Lovelady. [sach] Morris] [uncertain] Elton Goodnight, Rt 1, Per

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

[Hubest (Charles] [uncertain] Author [TDenb;] [uncertain]

Crockett. [Marry] [uncertain] Hamilton, Ht 4, Box 13

[Crockett. when]] [uncertain] Jimmie Johnson, Rt 2, [Crocke!] [uncertain] thing [(transferred] [uncertain] from Tucson, Arizona [done,] [uncertain] ly direction of the Local Beard: Being Opal B. Crawford, [Clerk.] [uncertain] your [rane] [uncertain] Creetlag [Temptation. engh 1. and]] [uncertain] Theres no place like home and, never most returning Vacationers, home a moat welcomed [alght.] [uncertain] But while mountains and seaside promise [wre] [uncertain] re of [lof] [uncertain] carefree pleasure, what [happe pitend] [uncertain] to your home A vacant house is Aduch constant temptation to fire and the

Grovp of Members of

Reading from eft to right: Seated fora Cecil, Della Morgan, Lillian [Siar] [uncertain] one, [Louse] [uncertain] Ariedge, Frankie May dame, Lucille Bear, Billy Leediker, Wel [tuth] [uncertain] Maxwell, [Julia] [uncertain] Leediker, [Johnnie"] [uncertain] Shh McClain. Dor

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BRIDE OF THOMAS J: CHANCELLOR By Hattie Helle Milburn.

Misa Beverly Jean Maples, daughter) [4]) [uncertain] of Mr and Mrs, T. J. Maples, and on, Mr. Thomas J. [Chancellor,] [uncertain] son of Mr. J and Mrs, T. J. [Chancellor] [uncertain] of Waco, let were united in marriage in a candle all light ceremony held in the First Bap) [4,] [uncertain] that church Friday, June 26, at eight [orlock] [uncertain] in the evening. Rev; W. [E.]) [uncertain] p,

Vaughn [officiated] [uncertain] In the double ring p ceremony. Musle [waa] [uncertain] presented [by]) [uncertain] p,

Mrs. W. E. Vacghn [Jr, sololet,] [uncertain] and) [1,] [uncertain]

[Mr.] [uncertain] Earl McClain, organist.

The wedding news were taken be-/ Jp fore a [dbenutiful] [uncertain] setting [dealigned] [uncertain] nx against an improvised Lackdrop of de a screen of gleaming white satin [folda.] [uncertain]

The screen, edged with ivy leaves, ho [waa] [uncertain] topped by myriads of cathedral 1, candles, the candles" graduating In Py length to reach peak in the center,

A beautiful arrangement of white [cladinll] [uncertain] and white [atock] [uncertain] just in front i af the screen designated the focal [pomt] [uncertain] of [inlereat] [uncertain] In wedding decore- [tions,] [uncertain] and spaced at vantage points on each aide of the [acreen] [uncertain] were tall [cathetra]) [uncertain] candies in the [tal]) [uncertain] floor can- [delabras.] [uncertain] Palma and greenery lent ia air of joy and happiness on [thle] [uncertain] occasion and the entire setting was picture-pretty in charm and beauty.

The brides father, Mr. T. J. Maples, gave [hia] [uncertain] daughter in marriage.

The bride wore a gown of ivory) tulle over gleaming satin, the fitted basque bodice handsomely: [fashioned}:] [uncertain]

of imported Chantilly lace. A [lace,] [uncertain]

[voke] [uncertain] and cap sleeves enhanced [the}) [uncertain] bodice and lace [panela] [uncertain] formed red:

ingots effect in the full skirt which ended In full court train. Her tell of ivory Uluslon was held hy corona- ton crown of bridal jewels. Her only jewelry [wae] [uncertain] a [atrand] [uncertain] of [pearle,] [uncertain] a gift [nlof] [uncertain] the groom. Har bouquet [wae] [uncertain] deli- latelly [fsahloned] [uncertain] of stephanotis and [nie] [uncertain] white orchid.

Mise Thereen Keeland of [Navasota] [uncertain] was maid of honor, Mhe wore gown of turquoise net over taffeta, designed with there skirt and matching stole, Bhe carried a bouquet of pink [0,] [uncertain] in crescent shape effect.

The bridesmaids ard junior brides aid were dressed in gowns and hats identical to that ef the honor attend:

ant and each carried the [ereacent t,]) [uncertain] shaped bouquet of [glamelias. Brides:] [uncertain]

maids were [Mrs.] [uncertain] Don Currey, Miss [r-]) [uncertain] Loulee Alford of Crockett, Mise [Ear:] [uncertain]

nice Coon and Mies Jo Ann Wilcox of [y,]) [uncertain] Austonie, Junior [bridesmmald wae] [uncertain] Cyn:

the Ann Maples, only sister of the [17,] [uncertain] bride. The lite flower girl was

Gloria Gay Maples of Midway. Ring bearer was Adrion Davis Jr of Crock, fear

[Berving] [uncertain] aa beet man was John Kitt.

lite of Waco. Groomsmen were Don

Miller and Thomas Crump of Wars,

Ushers were Ea Btanford of Palesting end Allen Wileon of Waco, [to]) [uncertain] A reception was [hald] [uncertain] immediately [is]) [uncertain] following the ceremony at the Davy [he]) [uncertain] Crockett Memorial [bullding. Included] [uncertain] seal in the house-party were Mrs. Adrion na Davis, [Mrs.] [uncertain] J. [FE.] [uncertain] Morgan, Mrs. [Wayte] [uncertain] a) Maples, Mrs 2. 2D Woodson, Mrs [ft.N.] [uncertain] O. Lang of [Hunteville]

[uncertain] and Mry

Wier.

ears a Home Institution. the Pythlan Sisters Lodge, and Ausoc [tanding: Vivdn] [uncertain] Ariedge, Anna Bell re, Aver Harrison, [Treasic] [uncertain] Morrow, cor ry Nell ear, Nannie Scott, [Irene]) [uncertain] Do Ich, [Maurine] [uncertain] Halliard, [Olivion]) [uncertain] lar [vers,] [uncertain] Margarite Leediker, Dorothy ing [miny,] [uncertain] Elva Ball.

yes Hale of Henderson, Mrs. Carol [pwn] [uncertain] registered [gucets, P. Decoratiaza] [uncertain] af white [flowera] [uncertain] were J at vantage [polnta] [uncertain] throughout the caption hall, with an arrangement white masters and white stock in a [ver] [uncertain] bowl which centered.the table table was covered with a satin th overlaid with misty white net o traditional wedding cake [wae] [uncertain] aced at one end of the table, and e punch bowl wan at the [oppoalte] [uncertain] id. Following the ceremony the [couple}) [uncertain] ft for wvn two weeks" [(rip] [uncertain] to [Florida,] ter] [uncertain] which they will make [thelr] [uncertain] home Waco, f

Mrs. Chancellor is a graduate of t taylor University, having [recetred] [uncertain] her

[G,] [uncertain] degree in May, [Shels] [uncertain] a [mem-'] [uncertain] sr of Tri-Delta and the Pi [Alphal' ambda] [uncertain] Sorial Club.

Mr, Chancellor is a graduate of Rice [natitute] [uncertain] in civil engineering and le ow employed with the state highway apartment. [1] [uncertain]

The Lride chose brown suit with [rown] [uncertain] and white accessories for raveling, and she wore a white [orhid.] [uncertain]

MRS, STUBBS LIVED TO BE A HUNDRED. AND SIX YEARS OLD

Mrs. Mary Frances Stubbe passed away Monday afternoon in [Trinity] [uncertain] following a short illness. Mrs, Stubbs, age 106, was born in Macon county, [Alabama,] [uncertain] on July [2] [uncertain] 1846, but [hed:] [uncertain] resided in Housten county for over, 7h

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years. She had been living with relatives In Trinity for the past two years, Mrs. [Hiubbe waa] [uncertain] 8 member of the Methodist [chureb.] [uncertain]

Survivors Include twa sons, Walter

Hiubbe of Crockett and R. [L BStubbe] [uncertain] of Trinlty two daughters, Mrs. Lillie

Wallace of [Austonio] [uncertain] and Mrs. Hallie

[Hartee] [uncertain] of [Palestine;] [uncertain] 50 grandchildren,

90 great [grandchikirea] [uncertain] and several great, great grandchildren.

Funeral services" for Mrs. Mary

Biubbe were held at 2 clock Wednesday afternoon in the Creek church with Rev. [A.B.] [uncertain] Higginbotham ofti- [clating.] [uncertain] Interment was In the Creek cemetery.

Waller [Funeral] [uncertain] Home was in charge of arrangements.

[Tea-Towe)] [uncertain] Party.

Mrs. J. D, Woodson honored Miss

Jean Maples with a [thestre] [uncertain] and [(ea.)] [uncertain]

towel party last Wednesday after- noon, A booklet overflowing with packages containing tea towels wa presented to the honoree. Guest ware [Mrs.-Adrion] [uncertain] Davis, Mrs. Margit Wilson, Misa Bernice Coon, Mrs. Dor Currey, Mrs. Henry [Ellie.] [uncertain] Misa Vir

Joe Bennett and others, East Texan Tour.

Representative Jamie [HH.] [uncertain] Clement left Tuesday for Dallas to Joln St [yjphen] [uncertain] A. Mitchell, national chairman [y] [uncertain] af the Democratic party, on part [4] [uncertain] Mr. [Mitchella] [uncertain] tour of Texas. Th [n] [uncertain] Crockett legislator will accompany th se) national chairman to Kilgore, Beat lamont, Bryan and other cast Tres point on the itinerary.

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Volume [XiV—Number] [uncertain] 27 [clate] [uncertain] Members

Last row: Mae Sallas, Willie Holmb, Loreta Callaway, Alton Dominy, [orothy] [uncertain] J. Ball, Carolyn Morgan, No n

Cecil, Mary Covington, Jim Covgton, Aron Sallas.

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OTATO PLANTS MUSTHAVE LABEL QN EACH BUNDLE

By John C. White,

Commissioner of Agriculture,

All [awee] [uncertain] potato plants offered for ale in Texas must have a label of certification attached to each bundle sf 100 plants. In order to have certified plants the sweet potatoes must be inspected while growing In the field. There are two inspections of the growing [potatocs—one] [uncertain] in June, and the second not lees than thirty days or more than forty-five days after the first. Since both inspections must have been made by the last day of July it ts necessary that the [firat] [uncertain] field inspection be made in June. Any one wishing to certify [hia] [uncertain] sweet [potatora] [uncertain] should notify Bob Mattox, Crockett, telephone [920W,] [uncertain] who is the [atate awee] [uncertain] potato inspector in [thls] [uncertain] locality.

Growers in the eradication area are not eligible for certification, but they may have state approved [planta] [uncertain] by bedding certified seed potatoes. They must, have CERTIFIED SEED

SWEET POTATO TRANSFER signed by the grower from whom they ob- [tained] [uncertain] the seed, and this ls to be given to the inspector, who must supervise dipping and bedding of the sod.

There la a storage inspection of the seed potatoes after harvest, made in December, and at planting time the inspector must supervise the dipping of the seed potatoes for bedding. The charge for the first field [In-] [uncertain] [spection] [uncertain] is \$5.00 for five acres of

Jess, and Gc per acre for [cach] [uncertain] acre over five. There le no charge for the second field inspection, the [slorage] [uncertain] Inspection or the bedding Inspection. There will be a change in the certi- fiction law before next season. The dipping solutions permitted will in clue borax, which [Is] [uncertain] cheaper than the other solutions. The cost

per bushel for dipping in borax solution [lia spproximety ae—The] [uncertain] solution [1}] [uncertain] is made of 6 pounds of borax lo 30 j gallons of water. Growers planning te alp potatoes or plants to Alabams or [Minslssipp!.] [uncertain] however, will have to use Bemesan Bel or Bicbloride of Mer- [cury] [uncertain] for dipping in order to meet re- [quirements] [uncertain] of those states.

All sweet potato work is being handled by the branch office in Tyler, [Si] [uncertain] which ia located at 211 Tyler State Henk Balding, Tyler, Texas.

h Celebrates Birthday. [8 oe]] [uncertain] Lith Miss Linda Kay Sexton, three-year-old daughter of Mr and [n]] [uncertain] Mrs. Manes Sexton of Huntsville, cleat berated her third birthday from three to five Monday at the home of Mrs

George Sexton of this city. Twenty-five [chiltren] [uncertain] enjoyed several hours of helping little Linda Kay to cell [tsbrate] [uncertain] her birthday at a Happy e- Birthday" party un of! The owner of alum property In he city can afford to hang onto It, so [hejlong] [uncertain] as he [docen' }] [uncertain] have to put up [u-] [uncertain] money for repairs and xo long as [aslthe] [uncertain] housing market ia [tht] [uncertain] enough that people will rent anything.