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British Legation,
Tegucigalpa,
Honduras.

May 18th 1956

Dear Dr. Popenoe,

So sorry to have missed you yesterday. Geoffrey & I rushed to the gate, but you'd gone.

A million thanks for the roses. I've spent a happy hour planting them, and sincerely hope I've done it right. Louise told me Mrs. Popenoe was leaving very soon. What chance do we stand of having you both to a meal? We would be very pleased if you could make it.

Again many thanks
Yours sincerely
Evelyn Jackson.

Taliwa Court
Apartment 128-C
University of Tennessee
Knoxville, Tennessee 37916
June 10, 1965

Dr. Wilson Popenoe
1722 N.W. 2nd Avenue
Gainesville, Fla.

Dear Dr. Popenoe:

In 1962 I was in Guatemala City with Mario Jalil who gave me your Gainesville address prior to my joining the FAO in Bolivia. Ever since I got your address I had planned to write in order to maintain contact with you, but I never did get around to it due to being extremely occupied in a Joint FAO/UNICEF Applied Nutrition Program in Bolivia and Peru. It was practically my responsibility to implement and develop the Nutrition Program, including school gardening in rural elementary schools, which, after submitting reports to the FAO and other organizations, left me very little time to keep up correspondence with all of my friends. I am truly sorry that I lost contact with you for a number of years.

I am enclosing a copy of a letter which I have just written to the Rockefeller Foundation, requesting that they consider me for a fellowship to obtain a Master of Science degree in Horticulture from this University. I have already obtained my B.S.

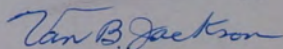
I should appreciate it very much, doctor, if you would kindly recommend me to the Rockefeller Foundation for a fellowship. Perhaps you could write a letter of recommendation to the following:

Dr. Albert H. Moseman
Director of Agricultural Sciences
The Rockefeller Foundation
111 West 50th Street
New York 20, N.Y.

Please let me hear from you, doctor, for it has been a long time since I have had news of you.

With best wishes to you, and thank you very much for your kindness.

Yours sincerely,



Van Baldwin Jackson
(E.A.P., Class of 1950)

4503 Paxton Avenue
Tampa, Florida 33611
November 11, 1968

Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Antigua
Republica de Guatemala, C. A.

Dear Dr. Popenoe:

Perhaps you will recall that the last time I wrote to you was when I enrolled for graduate studies at the University of Tennessee, at Knoxville, Tennessee, in 1965. Since writing to you, I have obtained my Master of Science degree in Horticulture with emphasis in vegetable crops and plant propagation.

Within the past two weeks I have corresponded with the United Fruit Company in New Orleans, La., to explore the possibility of working with them either in tropical agricultural research or in direct agricultural production. I have a great interest in both fields.

You will recall that I worked with you from May 1952 to May 1954 at Zamorano in charge of Vegetable Production and as instructor in Vegetable Production. Since then, in addition to having received the B. S. and M. S. degrees, I have worked with STICA in Tegucigalpa, with a college in Trinidad, West Indies, and with the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations in Bolivia, Peru, Ecuador and Chile in a nutrition program which included the growing of vegetables and fruits. This program was similar to the one Mario Jalil was connected with in Guatemala.

Since you were my teacher at Zamorano, and due to the fact that I worked there under your supervision for two years, I feel that there is no person better qualified than yourself to write a letter of reference on my behalf to the United Fruit Company. I know that our relationship at Zamorano was cordial, that my work was satisfactory, which leads me to believe that your reference will be most favorable.

I want to thank you in advance for this favor and trust that everything is well with you.

Sincerely yours,

Van Baldwin Jackson
Van Baldwin Jackson

Class of 1950

cc: c/o Escuela Agricola
Panamericana
Apartado 93
Tegucigalpa, Honduras.

P. S.

Please send your reference to:

Mr. William T. van Diepen
Vice President
United Fruit Company
321 Saint Charles Avenue
New Orleans, La. 70130

Antigua, Guatemala, 28 Novbr 1968

Mr William T. van Diejen
Vice-President, United Fruit Company
321 St Charles Avenue, New Orleans, La. 70130.

Dear Bill:

Van Baldwin Jackson has written me regarding his desire to get back into the tropical picture. I knew Van very well during his time as a student at Zamorano, and later as one of our best men in the horticultural department. I have not been closely in touch with him since he left to continue his studies in the States, but I can say this much for him:

I was much impressed by his honesty, willingness and integrity of character during his five years at Zamorano. He took his work very seriously, never let us down, and did a good job in every respect.

I think he would be a fine man to put in charge at Lancetilla, doubling in Research work "out on the line" as we used to do in the old days. He would handle experiments carefully and faithfully. I wish you could have a high-class technical man at Lancetilla, but I realize that he would have to be useful in a little wider field - otherwise the expense would perhaps not be justified.

With old time regards,

Sincerely yours,

Wilson Popeace

UNITED FRUIT COMPANY

GENERAL OFFICES, ONE FEDERAL STREET

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

10th December 1941

WILLIAM K. JACKSON
VICE PRESIDENT

Mr. M.M.Herrera
Salvador Herrera y Cia.
10a Calle Poniente, No.10
Guatemala City, Guatemala

Dear Mr. Herrera:

I am taking the liberty of writing you direct with respect to the question of the Guernsey breed of cattle. I assume, although Mr. Heyl did not say so specifically, that you were the purchaser of the young bull which was sent to Guatemala and exhibited at the Fair. This young bull has a very fine pedigree and ought to make an excellent herd sire.

In the postscript of your letter to Mr. Heyl of October 23rd you indicated a desire to establish a small Guernsey herd at Antigua, and to this end you would want to bring to Guatemala four or six cows or large heifers. I have discussed this situation with Mr. Earl N.Shultz, who is the Field Representative of the American Guernsey Cattle Club at Peterborough, N.H. I personally have no cows or heifers for sale at this time which would be suitable for you. Mr. Shultz tells me, however, that the American Guernsey Cattle Club of Peterborough, New Hampshire would be very much pleased to see you establish a herd of Guernsey cattle in Guatemala, and that he would be very glad to assist in every possible way in securing what you want. He tells me that during the course of the next few months he could secure some fine high-producing pure bred Guernsey cows and might also be able to secure some pure bred heifers. The price of these animals would range from \$200.00 to \$250.00 each. It is possible that you could get grade Guernseys (that is ones that are not registered as pure bred) for a somewhat lower figure, and if you are at all interested in this matter, please let me know and I will take the matter up with Mr. Shultz. He is an expert on dairy cattle and particularly the Guernsey breed. It would be impossible to find a better man to pick out the best cows.

I gather from what Mr. Heyl tells me that you are inclined to prefer rather large animals in Guatemala; if so, let me know so that I may inform Mr.Shultz if you decide to go any further with this matter. Curiously enough in the New England states dairymen are not inclined to prefer the very large cows. However, the question of the size of a cow is a matter of individual preference. There are Guernsey cows to be purchased here which are as large as the Holsteins or Brown Swiss.

If I can be of any service to you, please command me.

With assurances of my highest respect and esteem, I am

Yours faithfully,

Wm. K. Jackson

UNITED FRUIT COMPANY

GENERAL OFFICES, ONE FEDERAL STREET

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

10th December 1941

WILLIAM K. JACKSON
VICE PRESIDENT

AIR MAIL

Mr. H.T. Heyl, Manager
United Fruit Company
Bananera, Guatemala

Dear Mr. Heyl:

I have received your letter of November 26 with enclosures as therein stated, and I wish to thank you for all the trouble you have gone to in this matter. I also thank you for the newspaper clipping. It is a matter of absolutely no importance that the paper indicated that the bull was the property of the Fruit Company. I have no personal axe to grind in this matter.

I have written to Mr. Manuel Herrera direct, as per copy of my letter to him herewith. This letter is prompted somewhat by your comments. As I said in my letter to him the question of the size of an animal is entirely one of individual preference. Generally speaking in the New England states, large cows are not liked by breeders. However, I know one or two breeders here who do prefer large cows, and I do not think there will be any difficulty in securing large cows if Mr. Herrera wants them. I can not quite understand why a breeder in Guatemala or anywhere else would not be interested in pedigrees. This might be of no importance in beef cattle where size and looks are almost everything. However, in dairy cattle the pedigree which shows the carefully kept record of the production of the ancestors of a particular bull or cow is all important. If this pedigree shows that there is a consistent record of very high production, there is a strong probability that these high-producing qualities will be transmitted. If the Guatemaltecos do not consider these factors now they will have to learn to consider them if they want to have the highest results in dairy cattle production. This is the job which the Department of Agriculture has been concentrating a great deal of effort on throughout the United States. The loss to dairymen through low-producing animals is stupendous.

With kindest regards and best wishes for the Holiday Season, I am

Yours faithfully,

Wm. K. Jackson

Enclosure

copies to
Mr. Turnbull
Dr. Popence ✓

BLANE MEMORIAL CHAPEL
HOME OF
The Union Church of Guatemala
ON THE PLAZUELA ESPAÑA
MAIL ADDRESS: APARTADO POSTAL 6-A
GUATEMALA CITY, C. A.

March 20, 1967

Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Antigua, Guatemala

Dear Dr. Popenoe:

Please accept my personal
thanks for addressing the Women's Auxiliary
last month when you so wonderfully spoke about
Guatemala fifty years ago.

It was also a genuine
pleasure for Mrs. Jacobson and me to renew
acquaintanceship.

Do have a Blessed Easter.

Sincerely,

Lloyd E. Jacobson

Lloyd E. Jacobson, Pastor

LEJ/jrf

HOTEL POSADA BELEM

5 de Febrero,
1959.

dear M^r Popenoe,

Two months ago I was in Costa Rica and visited old M^r Lankester at Cartago, where he took me around his innumerable acres of wild garden and showed me his fields of anaryllis and his mysterious little copses full of orchids of a great number of varieties.

I told him I would be coming to Antigua and he suggested that I look you up. I was here eight years ago, at which time I came because I had read "Ciudad de Santiago de los Caballeros de Guatemala". That book had impressed me so much that I felt I must visit Antigua. It did not occur to me then that I could have the pleasure of meeting you; but, since Charlie Lankester has suggested it, I make so bold as to write you.

I am at the Posada de Belém. Have you any time during this week or next when it would be convenient

for me to call, with my friend M^{rs} Katherine
Walch, who joined me here three days ago —
from Mexico? She is helping me to write a
book and is English by birth — as I am;
but we both live in different parts of
Mexico, where I have owned a small coffee
finca for the last eleven years.

Yours very sincerely,
Edward James

H. F. JANSON
33 BEAUCOURT RD.
TORONTO 18, CANADA

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FEB 16/69

DR. JOHN POPZOE
10901 OLD CUTLER RD.
MIAMI, FLA. USA

DEAR DR. POPZOE-

I AM TAKING THE LIBERTY OF DIRECTING THIS TO YOU,
ASSUMING THAT YOU CAN FORWARD IT TO MR. WILSON
P., AUTHOR OF THE ARTICLE "DECIDUOUS FRUIT VARIETIES
FOR TROPICAL AMERICA" IN THE JAN. 1968 FVHD ISSUE.
MY PURPOSE IS TO ENQUIRE HOW BEST TO APPLY A
DONATION OF \$50.- TO THE ACQUISITION OF SUITABLE
DECIDUOUS FRUIT TREES DESTINED FOR THE PEOPLE
OF THE TOWN OF CHIMALTENANGO, GUATEMALA.
DR. CAROL BETHHORST, ORIGINALLY FROM ST. LOUIS, MO.,
HAS FOR SOME YEARS WORKED WITH THE PEOPLE
OF CH. TO ACHIEVE A MEASURE OF NUTRITIONAL SELF-
SUFFICIENCY FOR THEM, AND HE FEELS THAT THEY
COULD WELL DO WITH SOME KINDS OF HOME FRUIT
GARDENS.

THE DONATION WILL COME FROM THE SUNDAY SCHOOL
OF ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, TORONTO, WHICH
HAS MADE PREVIOUS DONATIONS FOR OTHER PROJECTS
IN CH. ON DR. B.'S ADVICE.

YOUR REPLY WILL BE MUCH APPRECIATED,

SINCERELY,

H. F. JANSON

March 17, 1969

Mr. H. F. Janson
33 Beaumont Rd.
Toronto 18, Canada

Dear Mr. Janson:

My nephew John has forwarded your letter of 16 February.

The simplest way for you to give fruit trees to the people of Chimaltenango is for Dr. Behrhorst (whom I know quite well) to order the trees and let you pay the bill. I am afraid however, that it is almost too late to place an order for delivery this spring.

Sincerely yours,

Wilson Popenoe
Director Emeritus

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33 Beaucourt Rd.
Toronto 18, Canada

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Director Emeritus

Dr

Wilson Popeuse

S.A. Panamericana

Tegucigalpa Honduras

A las múltiples felicitaciones que reciba el día de su honorable retiro, es para mi motivo de honda satisfacción hacerle llegar los mias; haciendo votos por que en su vida siempre exista felicidad y goce de buena salud.

son isto los sinceros deseos de su exalumno:

Rinaldo Jaramillo G.

Bonzo 5-7-57

C. L. Co. Pto. Amuelles

Chiriquí Rep. de Panamá

Mahmoud Javadizadeh
P.O.Box, 103
Davis, California
U.S.A.
March, 13, 1960

Dear Dr. Popenoe

I am a student from Iran studying at University of California at Davis. As one of my relative has asked me for some information about coffee and banana so I consulted with Dr. Hartmann Prof. of Pomology in Davis Campus and he thought you are kind enough to give me necessary information.

I like to find out about growing Coffee and banana in sought of Iran State of Khozestan around city of Khoramshahr that the maximum summer temperature is about 120^f and mean summer temperature is about 105-108^f .

I would be certainly glad to give you any kind of information that you think you would need in deciding which variety is the best for that area. Also please send me some information about cultural practices of these plants and the approximate date for their planting and harvesting and so on. I would like to inform you that by your help and information this farmer will be the first one to grow Coffee and banana as a commercial operation, on that area or probably in the country as whole.

I would appreciate you in advance for the information.

very truly yours,

Mahmoud Javadizadeh

Antigua, Guatemala, 11 April 1960

Mr Mahmoud Javadizadeh
Box 103, Davis California.

Dear Friend:

Your letter of 13 March was awaiting me on my return from Honduras and El Salvador last week. I am very much interested in your country - I was on your southern coast way back in 1913 - and I shall be glad to do anything I can to assist you in your laudable effort to establish commercial cultivation of coffee and bananas in Khozestan. But when you mention that the maximum summer temperature is about 120 F. and mean summer temperature 105-108 F., I am doubtful. These are not temperatures for coffee and bananas; they sound better for date palms, of which my brother and I brought 9,000 djebbar out of the Tigris and Euphrates valleys in 1913.

If you have reason to feel that your area can grow coffee and bananas, then the thing for you to do - now that you are already in the Western Hemisphere - is to come down to Guatemala before you go back to Iran, and I will help you get in touch with important growers of both these crops and you can see at first hand the problems.

Sincerely,

Wilson Spence



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Nous attendons
votre retour im-
patiemment. Quand
reviendrez-vous
a Biskra?

Bien a vous,

M. Jean

Dr. Wilson Popenoe,
Calle de la Nobleza, No.2,

Antigua, GUATEMALA.





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May 4, 1965

Mr. Wilson Popence
Escuela Agricola Panamericana
Tegucigalpa, Honduras

Dear Mr. Popence:

Your April 4th letter to Mr. Eugene B. Power has been referred to me for reply, and we are delighted with this opportunity to be of service.

A soft-bound xerographic copy of your book entitled MANUAL OF TROPICAL AND SUBTROPICAL FRUITS, OP 17,346, is being prepared and will be shipped to you via first-class mail in about three to four weeks. We are sending this with our compliments, and there will be no charge on the covering invoice.

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EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Department of Zoology
CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

April 28, 1963

Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Dept. of Soils
Dan McCarty Hall
University of Florida
Gainesville, Florida

Dear Dr. Popenoe:

This spring I have often thought of the pleasant visits I had with you last year when we talked about Zamorano and other similarly intriguing topics.

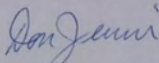
I very much enjoyed my summer in Costa Rica. I think I learned a great deal about the tropics and my conversational Spanish improved considerably. I am going back to Costa Rica this summer as a research participant in the N.S.F. program there. I will be free to do my own research. My plans are incomplete, but I am tentatively planning on living at Turrialba if I can find a place for me, my wife, and five and one-year-old boys. Although I would spend most of my time studying the waterbirds of the pond at the institute, I would try to get around and see a lot of countryside.

I am very seriously considering driving to San Jose. If I do I might be able to make the side trip out to Zamorano and visit there, too. I would like to know if Dr. Pulsifer is still there. If the school has a new director it might be interesting to stop and meet him. Perhaps you or Hugh could let me know how things go at E.A.P. these days. I would appreciate your help.

Both Mary and I enjoyed last summer immensely and find ourselves even more attracted to Central America than we were before. One reason I would like to drive is so I could see even more of Central America. Now I only know Costa Rica well, and Honduras very superficially. Dale Birkenholz has visited us a couple of times this year; he enjoyed his summer in Guatemala and will fly to Costa Rica this summer where we will be in the same research program.

I look forward with pleasure to when I will see you again.

Sincerely,



Donald A. Jenni

17 May 1963

Dr Donald Jenni
Eastern Illinois University
Charleston.

Dear Doctor Jenni:

Hugh forwarded me from Gainesville your interesting letter of 28 April. I have been here at the school for a month, helping Bert Muller, the new Director, get this place back on its feet. I go over to Guatemala in a couple of weeks now and expect to be at my home in Antigua during most of June and all of July. If you drive down to Costa Rica, better drop in on me at Antigua. If you come thru Tegucigalpa, I know Bert will be glad to see you here at the school, and I believe he would be able to put up your family for a couple of days in the guest house unless it is occupied, which is not likely to be the case.

Dr Pulsifer and wife leave tomorrow for Washington, where he has a job with Bill Paddock in the National Research Council's Latin American Development Program, I believe they call it.

We are making good progress here at EAP, though still a bit weak on the horticultural end. The rains should be setting in any day now and I think you will find the place very pretty by the time you come down.

With warmest regards,

Faithfully yours,

Wilson Popenoe

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TELEGRAMA

DR WILSON POPENOE
SD

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PANAJACHEL, 24 JUN/1963

VOLVIMOS Á COSTA RICA, ESTAMOS EN ANTIGUA Y DESEAMOS VERLE Á USTED MIÉRCO-
LES POR LA TARDE SI ESTA CONVENIENTE.-

JOSÉ JENNI

[Oct. 1965]

Dear Wilson,

This will introduce you to Dr. & Mrs. Clifford F. Rassweiler from Short Hills, New Jersey. They are old and dear friends of ours. I want you to meet them and even tho you will be busy getting ready for the N.Y. Botanical group I hope you can show them your lovely place.

I am sorry not to join you now but we are still getting settled

Ernest Ingersoll



in our D.C. House. We
 will be in Fla. by Nov.
 15. I hope you will
 be over soon. We all had
 damage from Betsy - Every
 one is working hard -
 Very discouraging for the
 moment. I hope you are
 fine and well.

Best from us both.
 affectionately - Nell.

MRS. ALVIN R. JENNINGS
11901 OLD CUTLER ROAD
MIAMI, FLORIDA 33156

February 5, 1973

Dear Wilson and Alice,

We haven't seen or heard anything about you for a long time. We always think of you with a great deal of pleasure and happy memories.

Al and I have been wanting to fly over to Costa Rica for a long time. We have decided to go on Feb. 19 and spend our 17th Anniversary and my birthday out of the country. We tentatively plan to fly on the Costa Rican airline to San Jose leaving here at 7:30 pm the evening of Feb. 19th. We will stay at the Grand hotel in San Jose. On FEB. 26 we will fly to Guatemala City on Pan Am flight #510 arriving 9:40 am. We would love to see you both and your wonderful house. Would you have room to put us up for 2 nights? We will fly back here on the morning of Feb. 28th. It will be a short stay as Mother has not been well and I hesitate to leave her for too long a period.

I just came from the Garden where John and I were talking over a lot of things. He is doing a fine job and we are all proud of him. He carries the big responsibility of being Director of the FTG very well indeed.

We hope you will be free so that we can see you again.

Sincerely, Nell + Al

Antigua, Guatemala, 13 February 1973

Dearest Nell,

Your should have heard Alice whoop with joy when your letter arrived this morning saying that you and Alvin will arrive on Pan Am flight 510, 9.40 a.m. February 26. We will plan to meet you at the airport and bring you right over to Antigua; if anything should happen and we aren't there, just grab one of the 20 taxis that are always waiting and tell him to bring you to the Popenoe house in Antigua. I just mention this in case something should happen, because service down here is not as regular as it used to be on the Florida East Coast Railway.

Hugh was here night before last with the President of the University of Florida et ux, the Vice Presidents Dr York et ux, and we slept the hole crown under electric blankets and broke all the speed rules (they break very easily) when they saw the famous sights of the highlands. Now we ain't a-going to show you nethin that you don't want to see, we are just going to enjoy having you here, and having you here and having you do just whatever you feel like doing, which includes sitting in the patio and watching the little wisp of the smoke come out of the Volcan de Agua. .

Alice joins in much affection.

MRS. ALVIN R. JENNINGS
11901 OLD CUTLER ROAD
MIAMI, FLORIDA 33156

February 20 [1975]

Dear Alice and Wilson,

I hated to send you the cable gram today saying that we had cancelled out on our long looked forward to visit to your beautiful land. Your dear letter came today. It must take a week to go via airmail. Mine took that long to you too. I hope we haven't caused you to change your plans any.

My Mother had a fall in Dec. and hasn't been in the best of health since then. It didn't seem quite right to go out of the country for any length of time. We will surely make it one of these years. Why don't you both come over here and visit us again? We would love to see you and catch up on the news of your doings.

We will be having the 35th birthday of the founding of the FTG on March 23rd. I wish you could come for that. John is busy working on a good program for that meeting and I am sure it will be good.

It has been a rainy winter which I love but the tourists hate. It has also been much colder this winter, but like you we enjoy our electric blankets. Is there anything that we could send you that you need? Keep fine and we both send our love and deep gratitude for your kindness in wanting us.

Affectionately Alice

Cap. Luis Jiménez J.

MANUEL AVILA CAMACHO 1400

TELEFONO 5-89

Coatzacoalcos, Ver.

13 de Marzo de 1963

Sr. Dr. Willson Popenoe
1722 N.W. 2nd. Avenue
Gainesville Florida U.S.A.

Estimado señor Dr.

Me es grato ponerme a sus ordenes en esta Ciudad y Puerto de Coatzacoalcos, Ver. y al mismo tiempo saludarlo - ya que nuestro buen amigo el señor Walter E. Turnbull nos - ha puesto en contacto por su correspondencia lo que le agradezcó pues Yo me sentire honrado con su amistad.

Mucho me agradaría y me sentira honrado si usted - aceptara la invitaci'ón que le hizo nuestro buen amigo --- el Sr. Turnbull y que ahora yo le confirmo para que nos -- haga una visita a esta su casa.

Como le informo nuestro amigo Walter en mis deseos de obtener conocimientos sobre el cultivo del naranjo me -- he puesto en contacto con algunos técnicos de nuestro departamento de agricultura dependiente de la Secretaria del ramo así como tambien me dirigi al Depto de Agricultura de -- los Estados Unidos y ellos remitieron mi carta al Dr. J. R. Beckenback, director de la estación espermental de la Universidad de Florida en esa Ciudad donde usted reside. Quienes me hicieron el favor de enviarme un boletín editado por ellos, Ojala y por su conducto pudieramos conseguir mayores informaciones sobre el cultivo de los Citrus en español.

En la actualidad estan sembrados en el lugar definitivo 5,300 árboles de los cuales 2,000 tienen tres años de edad y el resto un año, los primeros citados actualmente estan floreciendo y es su primera floración, notando que su crecimiento ha sido completamente irregular a lo que me supongo se deba a que el terreno en que estan sembrados es pobre en fertilidad, pues en los análisis que se efectuaron en el terreno denotó una ligera acidez y falta de elementos nutritivos.

Pienso en el presente año sembrar unos 5,000 -- más y me gustaria poder hacerlo de acuerdo con sus sabios consejos y experiencia pues aunque a distancia yo con agrado escucho los consejos de las personas que saben mas que-

Sr. Dr. W. Popenoef

Mucho le agradezco su informacion respecto a la naranja Washington Navel pues tenia el deseo de sembrar de esta variedad, pero ahora continuare con la Valencia Tardía y Supertardía ; pues como usted dice creo que será la que tengo mejor-comercio en esta zona .

Respecto a las plagas que actualmente he notado - en el naranjal son:

- 1o.- mucha ormicga de varias clases.
- 2o.- Un piojillo sumamente pequeño y que por la cantidad hace blanquear la corteza del árbol asi como a las Hojas sobre todo las superiores de la copa las tiene arrugadas y en roscadas.
- 3o.-Variedad bastante grande de araña entre las -- que se encuentra araña roja y patona etc.
- 4o.-Gran cantidad de grillo .
- 5o.- Una pequeña abispa negra .

He utilizado como fumigantes los insecticidas Malathion Folidol y actualmente una preparación a base de vena de tabaco detergente (Jabon), y cal todo esto en infusión y que ha dado sino el resultado apetecido cuando menos si hemos disminuido la variedad y cantidad de estas plagas.

Mucho me gustaria que me dijera cual es la mejor forma para darle la apariencia al árbol pues aqui efectivamente - hay la tendencia de suprimir follaje en el centro y parte baja del árbol.

Agradecere a usted me ilustre cual es la mejor forma y que implemento deben usarse para el cultivo, ya que el terreno donde se encuentra la siembra es flojo arenoso, y con bastante humedad, pues solamente durante los meses Marzo Abril y parte de Mayo asi como parte de Agosto y Septiembre deja de llover - en esta zona. El terreno es lomerio y desagua rapidamente dejando unicamente la humedad necesaria para que siempre y durante todo el año se vea verde ,produciendo con esto una gran cantidad de hierbas y pastos que tengo que estar continuamente -- eliminando pues de no hacerlo asi crecerian tan altos como los

Cap. Luis Jiménez F.

MANUEL AVILA CAMACHO 1409

TELEFONO 3-69

Coatzacoalcos, Ver.

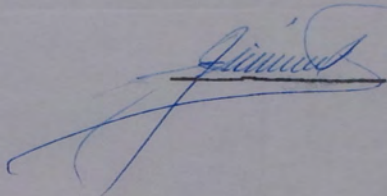
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Sr. Dr. W. Popenoe:

Durante estos tres años de vida del naranjal no he utilizado ningun abono sino que volteado y enterrado el - pasto que crece continuamente, pero he notado que algunos árboles se han lastimado al grado de que han comenzado a producir goma y como no tengo ninguna esperiencia en esto mucho me agraderia me ilustrara como poder salvar estos - frutales.

Nuevamente me pongo a sus ordenes como Piloto de Puerto de este lugar y su amigo incondicional esperando - de ser posible su visita a esta .

De usted atentamente .

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Jiménez", written over a horizontal line. The signature is stylized and includes a long, sweeping flourish that extends to the left and under the line.

Juan Viñas Noviembre 23 de 1959

Sr. Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Casa Popenoe
Antigua Guatemala GUATEMALA

Estimado Doctor:

Sea esta oportunidad para saludarlo en union de su señora. Aunque usted posiblemente no me recuerde, ya que fuimos tantos los alumnos que pasamos por la Escuela, yo siempre lo recuerdo con cariño.

El objeto de la presente es el de hacerle una consulta. Yo Doctor, trabajo en Juan Viñas, como administrador de una finca de café y hace poco compré una pequeña finquita de 8 manzanas, de la que hay una parte cultivada y otra no. Como quisiera completar de sembrarla, he pensado que el cultivo del aguacate tiene bastantes posibilidades en nuestro medio, y quisiera dedicarme a éste en una escala comercial, aunque claro está, comenzando con unas 2 manzanas. Quisiera que me diera algunos consejos que como usted es yo, nadie podría darme. Son tantas las preguntas que quisiera hacerle, que creo sería de nunca acabar, por eso me voy a limitar a las más sobresalientes. La primera es sin duda VARIEDADES; cuáles cree que se podrían sembrar aquí, teniendo en cuenta que la altura es 1150 mts., el clima muy húmedo, con una precipitación de 125" a 150" anuales, llegando a veces hasta 200".

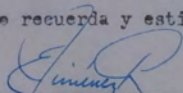
Como el mercado en los últimos meses del año es poco y la fruta de mala calidad le agradecería me indicara los nombres de las variedades guatemaltecas o híbridas de la mejor calidad y de buen tamaño que se puedan conseguir así, como la manera de obtenerlas. Me parece que en el país no debe haber muchas por lo que habría que inortalas. Me gustaría de haberlas en dos lugares o más se sirviera indicarme el más cercano y de más fácil adquisición.

El terreno que me queda disponible es una ladera algo pronunciada pero como los suelos son arcillosos me parece que facilitaría bastante el drenaje. El suelo en referencia a pesar de tener arcilla, ésta está mezclada con gran cantidad de cascajo, lo que no lo hace pesado. En cuanto al abonamiento qué me sugiere?; el suelo se debe mantener limpio o bien admite, hasta cierto grado, la competencia?.

La plaga que he visto por aquí es un gusano que penetra la semilla ¿Cree afecte las frutas de cáscara gruesa o hay métodos de combate? Per último le regaría me indicara alguna clase de literatura que Ud. crea me podría ser útil y la manera de obtenerla.

Le pido disculpas por la molestia que le he ocasionado y anticipándole las más expresivas gracias por la atención que se sirva prestarle a ésta, se despide

Su alumno que le recuerda y estima


Eduardo Jiménez Rosabal
Clase 1954

Mi dirección:
E. Jiménez R.
Hacienda Juan VÍÑAS
Juan VÍÑAS COSTA RICA

3024 Washington
San Francisco
California
August 7 1963

My dear Dr. Popenoe:

The bearer of this letter is, my son, John Johnck. He has heard nothing but incoherent ravings on the beauty of Guatemala and of your home since the return of Mr. Johnck and myself to San Francisco. So he is here to see for himself.

I am enclosing the snap shot we took of you on Holy Saturday. It is indeed a memento of your very gracious hospitality and we do again thank you for the personal tour you provided.

My interest in Guatemala has grown to the point where I am reading all that the libraries have to offer on the subject. But no where have I been able to find the book your wife Dorothy wrote. Will you be so kind as to tell my son who the publisher is, so that I might order it.

My husband so loved your wonderful collection of books and thinks perhaps you might like to have this little story of a very far away vacation land.

Please do call on us if ever in San Francisco.

Sincerely

Gabriele Johnck

(Mrs. Bertram Wood Johnck)

[1973]

Mr. and Mrs. G. Duncan Johnson
Annita Ker Johnson (daughter
of Abraham Ker)

We are in Antigua today
and will leave some time
tomorrow. We should very

much like to call on you.
Would there be a time
convenient for you for
us to do so?

We are staying at the
Posada Don Rodrigo,
room 2.

Mrs. Beryl Johnson

Moccasin Creek Farm, R. F. D. 6, Topeka, Kansas

June 24 '65

Dear Dr. Popenoe:

John Ripley has sent me the picture of "Cosette" and told me that you say I posed for it. I am so happy to have it and to know that that is the picture I posed for. I remember posing with the copper jug for something- andas a little girl Father used to call me Cossette whenever I came in with a bucket of water.

Your Father was very good to Uncle George and I remember playing I believe with Wilson in your house and in your wonderful grape vineyard. Hunting down these old pictures has brought me many fruitful renewed acquaintances and brought back happy memories. My Father and Uncle George I admired and loved and they were closer than most brothers.

By the way I have the same "Green Door" without the little girl. It was painted in Paris in the late '80's. I would guess your painting was done about 1887? 1897 or 8. I was born in 1893. Thank you again for your thoughtfulness.

Beryl Stone Johnson

You have made a great contribution to humanity with articles on human relations.



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*Answer
29 July 1961*

April 7, 1961

Escuela Agricola Panamericana
Apartado 93
Tegucigalpa Honduras
Centro America

Attention: Dr. Wilson Popenoe

Dear Dr. Popenoe:

While discussing the problems of the culture of bananas with our associates, Gerber Products, S. A. de C. V. of Mexico, and Gerber Products International, S. A. of Panama, R. P., your name has been mentioned as one of the outstanding authorities in the field. We would like to know if our representatives in those areas could contact you and if you are still associated with Escuela Agricola Panamericana at Tegucigalpa.

I would be pleased to hear from you.

Yours very truly,

GEORGE W. JONES

Principal Horticulturist

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Mama?

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Guayaquil, Diciembre 21 de 1957

Sr. Dr.
Wilson Popenoe
Director de la Escuela Agrícola
Panamericana
Apartado 93
Teguicigalpa, Honduras.

Muy señor nuestro:

Debemos su dirección a la cortesía del Dr. M. Acosta Solís, quien nos indica que Uds. puede suministrar-nos semillas de palmas de cocos enanas de dos variedades (crecimiento en un año y año i medio) llamadas 1/2 y 3/4 según tenemos entendido.

Estamos interesados en estas, y agradeceremos a Ud. se sirva informarnos precios por libra, kilo, unidad, rendimiento por peso, sugerencias sobre vías por las cuales pueden importarse, etc.

Mucho les agradeceremos se sirva adelantarnos por correo aéreo, o marítimo toda la literatura técnica que tenga sobre estas palmas.

También tenemos interés en el llamado cocotero Indio, que es una palma grande de fruto tamaño convencional pero inmune a la peste; por el gra peso i tamaño de la semilla talvez sea un poco difícil comprarlas a Ud. y ojalá pudiera informarnos si sabe de alguna organización que tenga este producto en el sur de Colombia de donde lo podremos importar pagando fletes menores.

Sin más por el momento, nos suscribimos

Attos. i Ss. Ss.
JACINTO JOUVIN ARCE E HIJOS & CIA.

Gerente

[Augusto Jouvin C.]

AJ/ta.

Antigua, Guatemala, 14 January 1958

Jacinto Jowin Arce e hijos y Cia.
Guayaquil, Ecuador.

Gentlemen:

Replying to your letter of 21 December, which has reached me here (where I am living since retiring from the school last year), I regret to say that I fear it will be difficult for you to secure seeds or young plants of the Dwarf Coconut, at least in quantity. The United Fruit Company has some of these palms at Almirante, Panama; you might write to George D. Munch, Manager, Bocas Division, Chiriquá Land Company, Almirante, Rep. de Panama. It is possible that there may also be a few palms producing nuts at the Canal Zone Experiment Gardens, Summit, C.A. There are only a few palms here in Central America and I am quite sure no seeds are available.

Regarding the Cocotero Indio which you mention, supposed to be blight-resistant, I know nothing of this. In general, I do not believe the information you have received regarding coconuts is too accurate.

Sincerely,

Wilson Popenoe
Director Emeritus

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Guayaquil, Enero 18 de 1958

Señor
Wilson Popenoe
Director Emeritus
Escuela Agrícola Panamericana
Antigua, Guatemala.

Muy señor nuestro:

Muy agradecido por su atenta de 14 del presente.

Por su información comprendemos que el cocotero enano no debe ser originario de América. Por el gran interés que tengo en este producto, estoy dispuesto a traer la semilla de cualquier parte del mundo, le ruego que me indique de que País o Continente es autóctona esta palma y darnos la dirección de algún Instituto Técnico de dicha región que pudiera vender las semillas.

En caso de creer Ud. que puede haber en Las Antillas o en el Brasil, encarecemos también darnos nombres i direcciones.

Le ruego también informarme si Uds. tienen semillas selectas de cítricos, variedades y precios.

Sírvase disculpar por todas las molestias que le doy y por supuesto le ofrecemos la debida reciprocidad.

Atto. i/s. s.

Augusto Jouvin C.

AJ/ta.

1423 Highland Drive,
Silver Spring, Md.,
February 10, 1959.

[Kempton]
Dear Jim & Bill:

Again to save my two forefingers I address you jointly--in far-away California and Spain.

First: Anne and I motored down to see Rose & Henry 2-3 weeks ago and were pleased to find them in far better shape, mentally and physically, than when we were last down. Both have had a rough time of it: Rose with her broken hip; Hank with his damned appendix and a bone condition that followed. We'll have him digging in the dirt again, come spring.

Next: Thanks to you individually for your helpful letters of last fall. As I wrote, H. and I are trying to recover, for Cosmos Club history, the beginnings of our Third Monday dinner group (First Monday until Hank joined the Draft Board). It is established the group began in Oct. 1924. My call to dinner of Dec. 19, 1925 included the following:

Allanson	Judd
Bryan	Kempton
Cammerer	Morley
Gilbert	Wetmore

We know you were one of the instigators, Bill, but assume you were out of the country at that time. If Bill Mann was also one of us he, too, must have been abroad.

Cam & Wetmore are included above altho H & I doubt they were of the Oct. 1924 group. Wetmore was elected to C.C. membership in June, 1925; Cam, in Nov. 1933. We agree with you, ~~in~~ Jim, that Albright was never really one of us altho he often joined us after retirement as Director, NPS, Aug. 9, 1933. Cam succeeded him next day. We believe Cam & Wetmore were invited to join us in the fall of 1925; Graf, later; Franklin Fisher & Fred Simpich, NGS, later still. Others have come and gone since then but our group remains alive and no one willingly misses the monthly reunion. If either of you has another thought, do let me have it for both Hank & I are impatient to wipe this subject off the slate.

Your individual letters deserve individual reply but you will forgive a poor typist, I'm sure. Your plant introductions, Bill, interest us keenly and we wish to know more. You have kept Jim abreast, of course? Your local friends dislike the taste of avocados & you probably find instinctive resistance, high and low, to introduction of strange fruits.

For you, Jim Kempton, your letter evidences too free and easy a life in Calif. and inadequate barriers from the fleshpots of Reno. You & Bill, alike, have many friends in and about the Capital City; let us talk to you sometime.

And thanks again for your helpfulness in which Hank, I'm sure, would join were he here at the moment.

Cordially,

Neil
Neil M. Kx Judd

Antigua, Guatemala, 30 July 1963

Dear Mrs. Jurkiewicz:

Nixon Smiley, until recently Director of the Fairchild Tropical Garden, left here ten days ago with a box of orchids for you, which he was to put through the Plant Quarantine at Miami and turn over to my nephew John Popenoe, newly-appointed Director of the Garden, to send on to you. I hope the shipment has reached you ere this.

It is a mixed batch of native Guatemalan and Honduran species, mostly for the wild - two or three I took out of the garden over at Escuela Agrícola Panamericana last month, and one or two are from my garden here in Antigua. You do not need much information about what I have sent, but I will hazard a few comments:

Cattleya aurantiaca. I believe you showed me a plant of this in your collection. I send a few because it is such a strong grower and the color is so lovely.

Cattleya skinneri. You know all about this. I was not able to get much material.

Oncidium splendidum. It seems to me you had this, but it is such a fine thing I am sure you can do with more.

Oncidium cavendishianum. From the region of Antigua. I am not sure this plant is correctly named. It is a fine thing.

Oncidium sphacelatum? This is the "lluvia de oro" or "shower of gold", a really fine thing and a very strong grower. Quite common in this country.

Oncidium sp. I picked this up in the hotel at Chichicastenango. I do not know what it may be.

Brassavola digbyana. This is the rarest thing in the whole lot. The species has been much used in hybridizing as you doubtless know, the fimbriated lip being much prized as a character. Flowers large, white and greenish. These plants were brought from the wild in Honduras and established at Escuela Agrícola Panamericana, where they have not grown too well. The leaves should be twice the size of those you see on these plants.

Epidendrum ciliare. I feel sure I saw this in your collection. I have a tremendous clump in my patio here; it grows like a weed.

Epidendrum atropurpureum? I hope the plants will turn out to be this species, which is really a fine thing - I believe you already have it.

Odontoglossum grande. From the mountains near Antigua at 6500 feet. I am not sure this will succeed in your warm climate. As you doubtless know, it is a showy thing.

Laelia superbiens. Too big for most greenhouses but a gorgeous thing. Spikes about six feet long, sometimes, which will go right through the roof of your greenhouse.

Laelia rubescens. As small as superbiens is large. Very floriferous, with short spikes of pinkish mauve to whitish flowers slightly over an inch in diameter.

I am afraid you will not find in this shipment many things which are new to your collection, but you will at least have some material for swapping with friends.

Warmest regards to yourself and the good Doctor.

Sincerely,

12530 N.W. 14th Ave.
Gainesville, Fla.

DEFOREST FREEMAN JURKIEWICZ

Sept 8, 1963

Dear Dr. Popenoe,

What a wonderful surprise when your enormous box of orchids arrived through your nephew in very good condition the first of August! I called Dr. Henry Wallbrunn to come help sort, identify and clean up the leaves that didn't take kindly to fumigation and mowing and we spent three hours at the treasure trove. Since

Since he had been most kind to me in the past with advice and plants, I asked him to take first crack at the plants he didn't have, and he advised me on which plants would be the best of each kind for me to keep. He was tickled to get an *O. cavendishianum*.

I gave several plants to other friends who had also helped my collection grow, and took the rest of the box to the Gasenville Oread Society meeting to give out. The members decided they'd rather have an auction, and the last of your plants enriched our treasury by about \$12.00 which I thought would please you. They were all most grateful and asked me to express their appreciation.

Since then I have been potting, and thanks to your impetus, have got some of my other plants into better shape too. You'll be pleased to know that all but one plant (*E. atropurpureum*)

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are new to my collection, and I hope we get the new greenhouse built soon, as where your wunty will fit come frost is a real problem. Almost all the plants are now putting out new roots or new growth and I seem to have the fungus under control thanks to Dr. Tom Sheehan's advice.

We are in the process of starting to build a new home and greenhouse and between the orchids, architect, builder, surveyor and contractors, have had a busy summer, so that I apologize for the delay in acknowledging your shipment and most helpful letter. Thank you so very much for all

your trouble in getting me such a
marvelous selection, and we do hope
you'll come to visit us when you get
back and see how the plants are
doing.

Cordially yours,

de Forest F. Turkewicz