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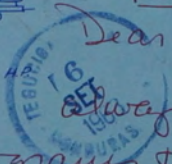


D. Wilson ^{SERVICIO NOCTURNO} Papenoz
Escuela de Agricultura Tropical
Tegucigalpa
Honduras



Dorothy Kamen-Kaye
2 Fifth Avenue (Apt. 21)
New York 11, N. Y.

Since
1955 - Sept 4. 63



Dear Wilson - We

always watch Prof
MILNE'S TV program, & we delighted
to see you tonight, alighting for a prep!
Wonder if you remember us from Caracas
days, in the 40's I'm still botany-minded
& also bee-intrigued just now. Maurice adds
his warm regards to mine - Dorothy K.K.

E. A. D.

EDUCATIONAL AIDS DEVELOPMENT INC.

57-2, Azabu, Ichibei-cho, Minatoku, Tokyo Tel. 583-5288

May 20, 1972

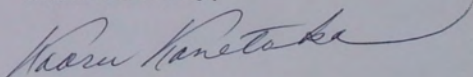
Dr. & Mrs. Popeno
1st Ave. South #2
Antigua, Guatemala C.A.

Dear Dr. Popeno:

I know it is late to wish you a Happy Birthday. But, be-lated though they be, please accept my heartfelt wishes for many happy returns of the day. I deeply apologize for my seeming neglect to write before this, but I have been traveling so much and have not had a chance to attend to anything but the most urgent of business during those rare and short times I was in Japan.

My program on Antigua has turned out most successfully, thanks in large part to your cooperation. Please accept my deepest gratitude and my best regards.

Yours sincerely,



Kaoru Rose Kanetaka
President

W. Atlee Burpee Co.

Seed Growers

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Burpee
Seeds
Grow

DOYLESTOWN, PA. 18901

February 13, 1970

Mr. Don E. Willever
7A. Calle Oriente No. 18
Antigua, Guatemala
Central America

Dear Mr. Willever:

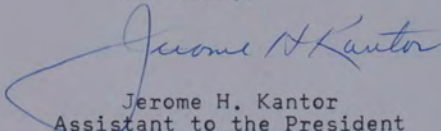
Thank you for writing us about the white salvia in your garden, as well as other colors. These are not new to the trade; they are offered by many seed houses, both in Europe and in this country. Varieties in commerce include a white, shades of pink, rose, blue, salmon and purple or violet.

However, we have never been impressed with the sales potential of colors other than the scarlet insofar as the regular annual *Salvia splendens* is concerned, and of course the striking blue of *S. farinacea* and *S. patens*. We do not believe that many gardeners want the odd colors, which in our trials have been dull or muddy. A good clear blue in *S. splendens* would of course be worth while.

I was quite interested in knowing that the plants came originally from Wilson Popenoe's garden in Antigua. The Burpee Co. had growing and research stations in Guatemala and Costa Rica during World War II and I had the good fortune of travelling through Guatemala with Dr. Popenoe nearly 30 years ago. I would certainly like to know of his whereabouts, as I have not heard much in recent years.

Thanks for calling our attention to the salvias. We are sorry, but we do not believe they would have appeal for the large majority of our customers.

Sincerely,



Jerome H. Kantor
Assistant to the President

JHK:ss

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Wilson: Thought that you might be interested in
the enclosed. I sent them your address.

Don

FOOD AND AGRICULTURE ORGANIZATION
OF THE UNITED NATIONS



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PARA LA AGRICULTURA Y LA ALIMENTACION

Freedom from Hunger Campaign
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APARTADO 2933
CALLE 200 COSTA RICA, C. A.

25 April 1966

Dear Dr. Muller,

Now that I have had the opportunity of visiting a great many of the agricultural and veterinary schools in Latin America I can assure you that I enjoyed my brief stay at the Escuela Agrícola Panamericana. The pleasure was due, at first, to the beautiful valley surrounded by mountains, but later, to the well constructed and maintained buildings, corrals, pastures and fields. In the final analysis what I found best was your program. I refer to it as a "program" for it includes for me the entire thinking related to your policy of teaching and should be the sum of the place, the students, the teachers and the Governing Board.

Although we talked about my impressions on the Monday afternoon when I returned to the school for the second time, I would like to indicate that thinking some more about what I found reinforces my suggestions. You will remember that they were two. The first was to the effect that an imbalance existed between the Departments of Animal Industry, Horticulture and Agronomy. On the basis of the time existing since the founding of the school, I believe that the Animal Industry (or Sciences) Department has not been sufficiently well supported. Actually, Mr. Burton, on our leaving your office, when we waited for my bus, informed me you had increased his budget and supported his plans so my reference may be out of place since you have already taken remedial steps.

Also, I made reference to the absolute need for a developing program of long duration within a 10-20 year span. Without such a plan I cannot imagine a development of consequence. Even if it had to be modified you would have progress to report on. Perhaps its most valuable contribution would be control of changing influences due to personnel variables.

May I take this opportunity of complimenting you on the fine school you are directing. Also, I wish to express my satisfaction for your kindnesses and courtesies on the occasion of my visit.

Sincerely,

D. Henry J. Keane

Dr. Henry J. Keane
Regional Adviser on Veterinary
Education

Dr. Albert D. Muller
Director
Escuela Agrícola

MINOR C. KEITH
SAN JOSÉ, COSTA RICA

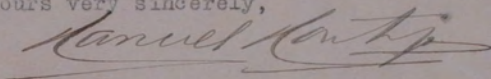
December 2, 1919.

Wilson Popenoe, Esq.,
c/o American Consul,
Guatemala City, Guatemala.

Dear Mr. Popenoe:-

I was very pleased to receive your letter of November 4th in which you informed me that you were leaving that week for Guatemala, where you will spend two or three months and that then you would visit Costa Rica. If you will let me know the date of your arrival at San José I will arrange to meet you and will endeavor to make your stay in this country as pleasant and as interesting as possible.

Yours very sincerely,



M/S.

PÁL KELEMEN
P. O. BOX 276
NORFOLK, CONNECTICUT

October 25, 1954.

Dear Friends:

Your letter reached us today and we are glad to know that you liked our paper on the retable in Santa Fe. I hope you received our postcard from Europe. We spent four weeks in research in Rome and six weeks in Sicily. My presentiment that there are many influences to be found in Sicily which were later transmitted into the other vicerealties of Spain has proven correct. The Italianate of Brazil and much of the late Rococo in Spanish America fed from what was created in Italy and Sicily. This island which since prehistoric times was a big cauldron where styles met and were mingled is all too little known, especially from the standpoint of its Baroque and Rococo. Even the Italian books (mainly published in the north) treat Sicily superficially, because the photographic archive is far from as complete as that in Toscana or Venezia. -- Although we plan in the farther future to return to Sicily, because it offers us so much, we came home from Europe with the strong realization that the Colonial epoch of Latin America can stand nobly ~~in comparison~~ alongside that contemporary epoch in Europe.

With some reluctance I turn to you with the following story: When my "Baroque and Rococo in Latin America" was published, I sent presentation copies to the ambassador of Honduras, Rafael Heliodoro Valle. In the ensuing correspondence, I told him that I have been honored by the Republic of Ecuador with the rank of Commander in the Order of Merit; further a number of Central and South American academies have elected me corresponding member. Valle was much inclined to do something in Tegucigalpa. He advised me to send a copy of my book to the President of the Republic and another to the rector of the University of Honduras. He promised to propose my name as corresponding member to the Sociedad de Geografía e Historia de Honduras.

The books were sent off more than two years ago and Valle wrote me in connection with an article which I sent him more than a year ago, that everything was now in process. Since then silence.

I wonder whether you would have someone to whom, in discretion, this story can be told. My two books, "Medieval American Art" and the more recent one have put Honduras into prominence -- as she deserves -- art historically. And I have done this against the advice of Mexican and other scholars, who said that there is practically nothing in Honduras... I was instrumental in bringing broad publicity to a number of Colonial buildings there and told the President, at

that time Carias, about the great importance of the monuments in his country. My book is widely distributed, not only in the US and Latin America, but also in Europe; it is one of the pioneers in calling attention of the sophisticated European to the great values of Colonial art in Latin America.

We have already sent off three copies to various functionaries of Honduras. But I should be glad to send another copy, if we can reach the right person; Valle seems too much occupied with his own affairs.

For a person who left the European field and has given his full energy to the Latin American field for more than 22 years, such academic honors are really appreciated as a reward in the acknowledgement of his services. I am glad to furnish any data which might not be found in "Who's Who."

We have a number of papers to write, therefore we plan to spend the winter here. But of course Latin America is always a travel-direction for us -- and we trust it will remain so for a number of years to come.

With our best wishes from house to house,

Cordially yours,

Paul Kelman

5/20/57

Dear Dr. Popenoe —

I was glad to get your
cord announcing your
appointment as Director
Emeritus of the Escuela
and can only feel that
it is most merited —
you have done a noble job
far more than my limited
knowledge can grasp —
but from what I have
heard from people who
truly know you deserve
for more than what you

J. J. KELLEHER — Bay St. Louis, Mississippi

has received. I hope you
will be happy in your
new sphere and that
you will always accomplish
all that you aspire to.

I have now been retired
more than ten years
and lead a most prosaic
life meaning that I
do nothing - but what
can a 'Viejo' of Ockenta
Aires. (pardon my high
grade Spanish) really do.
My very best wishes
for your health and

J. J. KELLEHER — Bay St. Louis, Mississippi

and all that you hold
dear — I want to always
retain your good wishes —

Best sincerely,

J. J. Kelleher

CARL T. KELLER
80 FEDERAL STREET
BOSTON

February 6, 1939.

Dr. Wilson Popenoe,
c/o United Fruit Company,
Guatemala City,
Guatemala, S.A.

Dear Pop:

Well, you are a nice fellow. Here you rush off in the silence of the night and get married and I find it out accidentally by calling the telephone operator at the Fruit Company, and even she doesn't know where you are but thinks you are somewhere in California. Today I returned from something more than a week's vacation with a cold, and find from Will Jackson that you are in Guatemala City with the bride. I had contemplated sending a cable to you today to Tela saying "Congratulations! Where are you?"

Here are congratulations from both of us and most affectionate ones at that. If you have happen to you all the good fortune that we wish you you will be overwhelmed with it.

With this letter you will find a ^{copy of a} letter of introduction, which you may never see, to you in behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Trafford. He is a most delightful man, the brother of the Chairman of the First National Bank, and like him a famous Harvard football player. I hope you will have the good fortune to meet each other.

Write Marian and me a letter and tell us all about it and I will, then having recovered my forces, write you a decent long letter.

Our friends, and very dear friends, Ernest and Helen ~~Day~~ are on their way to your country; also bright and amusing Dr. John Cunningham and his attractive wife. If you meet them, please sparkle for them.

Affectionately,

Carl

CTK:DJB
Enc.

Dave

CARL T. KELLER
60 FEDERAL STREET
BOSTON

November 21, 1940

Dr. Wilson Popenoe,
c/o United Fruit Company,
Guatemala City,
Guatemala, S. A.

Dear "Pop":

Your last letter to me, undated alas, was sent from Kingston. I fancy it probably came trickling in here during the summer. I can't possibly write an interesting letter because I am too full of hatred and malice and all other uncharitablenesses. I despise the faker who is now president of the United States and have been seeing bright red ever since the 5th of November. That will probably gradually change to a deep black!

I want to know what kind of a summer you had, how "our" place is at Antigua, and all the little gossips that you know I would be interested in.

I had some correspondence with Father Rossbach. I hope he is back there and well.

Marian and I went out to Santa Fe, New Mexico, in August to visit my sister who is there domiciled. It is very interesting country, but cannot hold a candle to New England. In spite of our uncertain weather, this still is the loveliest part of the United States that I have ever seen, and I think I have seen about all of it. Marian and I are contemplating very sketchily the possibility of spending a holiday this winter at Ojai Valley.

The summer here was a terribly sketchy thing. Down in our little town of Peterborough we had a frost on the 23rd of June and another on the 22nd of August, which to my mind means that the summer was less than two months long. Fortunately up on our hilltop we had our last frost in the middle of May and our first one the 16th of October, and, boy, you should have seen the colors. The woods fairly went crazy this year just like us human--only they did it beautifully and I'll not talk about our *perdition?*

Marian and I are still living in hopes (I trust they are not vain) that you and Mrs. "Pop" will some day give us an opportunity to open a nice cold bottle of Coca-Cola and give you a New England meal of some sort!

Our best wishes to you both.

Very sincerely,

Carl

The Florida Federation of Women's Clubs



1242 Seminole Drive
Indian Harbour Beach
Florida 32937
July 2, 1974

Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Antigua
Guatemala

Dear Dr. Popenoe,

Hugh met with me recently in Gainesville to help me plan a program based on Latin America for the Junior Woman's Clubs of Florida. I will be serving as International Affairs chairman for that organization for the next two years, and our national emphasis will be (much to my delight) Guatemala, Nicaragua, Peru, and Equador.

During that meeting I asked him to help me think of a project in which the Florida clubs could develop as personal a relationship as possible with a community in Guatemala. He suggested that we might convince seed companies in each area to donate unsold seed packs for mailing to you, and that you might be willing to give them to local Indians for their gardens. Would you be interested in this project? If so I would be very happy to work out the details of it with you.

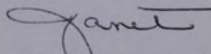
We have over one hundred junior clubs in the state and each group will choose its own projects from those programs that I will suggest to them in the next few months. Because of this freedom of choice, I don't know how much response we will get; it could be a great deal and it could be very small. But for those who do participate, I would like very much (if it were not too much to ask of you or Hugh) to be able to report back that the gardens are really growing, and that the food has helped specific families. I'd even like to be able to share a photograph of the people, the gardens and the community in which they are located. (I've found that these girls, like most people, need to see the results of their work, need to have the results brought home to them, if they are to be inspired to do more.)

If you are interested I would like to ask your suggestions about how we might donate insecticides and fungicides if the individual clubs wanted to do that. Too, I'd like a list of the most appropriate seeds for the area, unless you feel that any vegetable seeds that are sold in Florida would be satisfactory.

If you have any other ideas about how these organizations could help on a somewhat personal level, I'd be most interested to hear them. Our main limitation is that we will not have a great deal of money to spend because we are deeply committed to the work that CARE will be doing in the four countries, building water supplies, schools and clinics and providing equipment for food production. Most of our financial donations will be sent to the countries through CARE for these "self-help" programs.

It would be especially nice for me to be corresponding with and working through you if you feel that these projects are of interest to you. If you yourself don't want to take part in them, perhaps you could suggest someone else to whom I could write. I will be looking forward to hearing from you and to learning your thoughts. If you should come to Gainesville again soon, I'd like to see you again...the last time I saw you was on the trip to Ceder Key where you and Hugh sought out all the oysters you could eat from some woman's backyard shed. We rode together in that wild Porsche and it was a good trip. Next time I'll bring my four children along...and it'll really be a wild trip, even without the Porsche.

Sincerely,



Janet (Perkins) Kemerait
Mrs. Robert C. Kemerait

THE FLORIDA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

1242 Seminole Drive

Indian Harbour Beach, Florida 32937

U.S.A.

[Janet Perkins Kemerait]

Dr.
An

1242 Seminole Drive
Indian Harbour Beach
Florida 32937
July 30, 1974

Dear Dr. Popenoe,

Your letter added a bright spot to my day last Friday. Hugh had told me that I would enjoy your letters, and he was, of course, right. Thank you for the thought that you gave to my earlier letter.

Before I go any further, may I clarify my idea about reports and photographs of the results of the project?? When I wrote I thought that the seeds would be used in your area, and that you might simply mention the results of the planting in a casual letter to me. (See, an excuse to cause you to correspond with me again; You can bet that I'm a better correspondent than our friend Hugh.) I thought that if Hugh visited you (does he get down there often?) I could force him to take a picture of the people who were getting food from the vegetable plants grown from the seeds, so that I could circulate the photograph among the groups participating. I really did not anticipate any large scale, or even small scale, formal reporting; this project would be of such limited scope that it would not really warrant that type of response.

Your suggestions to send the seeds to Fr. Mertens and to the priests in Chichicestenco, as well as to the Medical Mission of the Presbyterian Church are great. If you could give me a definite address for each I would write them to see if they were interested in receiving the seeds, and we could work out the details. A list of the kinds of seeds that would be most appropriate would be helpful.

It would give me great pleasure to help get some "choice new varieties" of flower and vegetable seeds to the Indians so that they could sell them in the markets, but I don't know what those varieties might be or how to find them. Could you offer more details? I did ask Hugh to suggest some ways of obtaining them, but he may not be able to answer that question, so if you have any ideas, let me know. Since you indicated that seeds are easily obtained, I am seriously wondering whether we will be of any service by sending anything other than superior new varieties? Would it be worthwhile to send seeds if they were the common ones sold in local farm and garden stores here in Florida? Would that free at least a small amount of money that could be used for more of those expensive fertilizers, instead; if the Indians didn't have to buy the seeds?

Yes, I am happy that CARE is involved in the "self-help" projects, rather than the food packages; I have heard many stories

about how the food was delivered into the wrong hands, and I was a bit skeptical about the program. I'd like to personally oversee the projects that are planned, but unfortunately can't be in the right place at the right time. If you ever get any reports on the activities of the organization today, please let me know.

It is sad that there are people in need of better food living near you; we have people here who are concerned, and yet there seems to be little that they can actually do. Could small farm animals be bought for a specific family? In the next two years some group might be interested in investigating that possibility if we knew the approximate cost and where to write to arrange the details. Would you or Maria's daughter know of a family to whom the animal might be of use should someone be interested?

I will have to report the final plans and the details of those plans on the weekend of September 21st in Gainesville, so I will need to get busy and write the groups you mentioned that we might send the seeds to. If I had their address I could get letters in the mail as soon as I return from a trip that will take up the first two weeks of August. I hope that that would give me time to write and then to receive responses in return before September 18th or so. Any information I get after that can be used for the following year (1975-1976), so if you have any new ideas relating to needs that we might be able to serve, please continue to let me know.

And, yes, of course, you are right; the four little ones at my house have not yet developed a taste for raw oysters, but then their mother is still a bit squeamish herself. The five of us towards would certainly be willing to stand back and watch you and Hugh and Bob enjoy your meal. Then you could all take me someplace where they cook their food before they eat it.

If we don't actually make the trip again to Ceder Key for your next trip to Gainesville, we will at least come and visit you before you leave. Have Hugh let us know when you will be there. I have been reading Hugh's mother's book about your town, Antigua, and am enjoying it thoroughly. I simply had no idea of the development of the town in the past, although I knew that there were many buildings still in ruins today. I guess the magnitude of the town and its beauty had never come home to me before. I'd love to see it and share it with you and Hugh, but I don't foresee that possibility in the near future. So...I shall simply enjoy it vicariously by being a small part of it through you all.

Fondly,

Janet



THE READER'S DIGEST
PLEASANTVILLE · NEW YORK

November 3 1957

Dear Dr. Popenoe :

I remember so clearly your kindness to me when I visited Honduras, the things you showed me, especially that wonderful orchard that seemed to come right out of Nathaniel Hawthorne, that when Bill Tailor talked of you I said I would dearly love to see him again, especially when you are living around the corner in Spain. I know he wrote you at your last address because he sent me a copy of his letter. But no word from you. Maybe you didnt get the letter. Anyhow please write me. I am fixed in Paris whither you may be tempted to wend some day. I have loads of cigars. The adress is 216 Blvd St. Germain, Paris 7. And write!!!!

Sincerely

EDITORIAL OFFICE

Antigua, Guatemala, 16 Decbr 1957

George Kent Esq.,
216 Blvd Saint Germain,
Paris 7^{me} France.

Bear George:

Well, well; what a pleasant surprise to hear from you after all this time! Yes, Bill Taillon did send us your address in Paris but when we were there last time, we figured you must already have left the City of Eternal Light (or is it something else eternal?) and we did not look you up. But now we are about to start to Europe again - not quite - and if God grants me grace, and you are still in Paris, we sure will look you up. I was retired last June, having reached aetas 65, and got an honorable discharge from the US Navy at the same time; two hard blows. Too bad they could not have come a couple of years apart. We have brought our lares et penates from Honduras over to the old home in Antigua, where I intend to leave my bones if they dont get left in Europe. We are going to do a little job down on the south coast of Spain - Almuñecar, which used to be the treasury of the Moors and we think there still might be something left. But the job is to introduce some good subtropical fruits which they dont have already. We shall perhaps leave here about 1 Feb, for Voston (that's the way we spell it in Spanish) and then Wash'n and then to Europe by air. So we may be inviting you down to our favorite hangout Les Trois Marches for a dozen escargots or so, and a bottle of ordinaire. It sure would be good to see you again - Helen says to put her with my own good wishes for a Happy New Year and warm regards.

Sincerely,

216 Blvd Saint Germain
Paris 7^{me}



THE READER'S DIGEST

PLEASANTVILLE · NEW YORK

Dec 20 1957

Dear Wilson :

At last, the wayward and the wandering is found, olé! Make arrange-
to spend as much time as you can in Paris because we got lots to
talk about -- and later figure a way for us to get a house for a
month or two in Spain. I am living here with my bride of 2 years
who next month will yield new fruit (not subtropical) so we will
celebrate our own nativity. The apartment is near the Parc Montsouris
opposite the Cité Universitaire, 12 Rue Roli, telephone Port Royal
75-06. I hope you still smoke cigars because I still do -- and
no Jamaicas either. Those were good days in Honduras and you were
a gay comrade, a good host, and a superlative guide. Helen too -- all
of the same. If this gets to you on time accept it as a wish for a
merry Xmas and if delayed a wonderful year ahead for both of you.

Sincerely

John Kest
Paris

EDITORIAL OFFICE

Antigua Guatemala, 3 Jan 1958

George Kent Esq
216 Blvd Saint Germain
Paris 7^{me}.

Dear George:

Mighty fine hearing from you again, and the prospects sure sound attractive, up to and including the cigars, but I want you clearly to understand that I dont smoke any tobacco which has not come from West of Habana. There is a scal at Marianao who has been for years turning me out a breva, which as you know is good gobacco but roughly wrapped (you cant taste the roughness) at 11 cents each. Sorry I cant bring some along with me, but we are not going via Habana, but via Miami and New York, thence to Spain and I doubt that we shall get to Paris before summer. While in Spain - where we have lots of friends - we shall keep an out out for yourself and family; you will never regret spending some time there. You know Temple Fielding has fallen for Mallorca (Majorca) and has bought a house there, but I am afraid that island is a bit too touristy (as he puts it) for us half-Spaniards. I would strongly recommend for you the Meditterean coast of Spain, to my mind better than the French Riviera and about 1/4 the price. But we are mighty fond of Granada too, and almost bought a house there on our last trip; would have done so, but it had to be rebuilt almost completely and I couldnt stick around long enough to do it. Within asstone's throw of the oldest tower of the Alhambra and only two thousand bucks.

We are pleased to hear you are going to have a little Frenchman in the family. Tell him not to read the signs which say "Go Home General Ridgway". He has already went.

Ever yours,

Pier Three, North River
New York 6, N.Y.

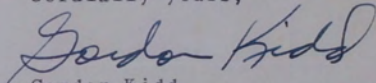
June 5, 1957

Dear Dr. Popenoe:

With a great sense of pride stemming from either knowing you or having known of you since I was a small boy at Tela, I want to extend to you on behalf of all of my family warmest congratulations upon your appointment as Director Emeritus of the Escuela Agricola Panamericana and all good wishes for the future.

I know that many others have already expressed recognition of your immeasurable contributions to Middle America and its people. I can but only echo their sentiments.

Cordially yours,



Gordon Kidd

Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Calle de la Nobleza Num. 2
Antigua, Guatemala, C.A.

San Salvador, 7 July 1957

Mr Gordon Kidd
United Fruit Co.,
New York City.

Dear Gordon:

It was very good of you to write me as you did on 5 June. You can easily understand that it was not easily for me to leave Escuela Agrícola Panamericana, but it is well equipped and well staffed and will carry on, - probably better than ever.

I have been intending to mention that I have for several years had in mind to write up what we knew of the history of Fray Tomas de Berlanga. Martin Connolly interested me in going to his home town the last time we were in Spain, which we did, and collected quite a bit of information. I sent this to Martin, and assume he still has it. About the only thing we don't know about Fray Tomas is this: what was the variety of banana which he brought to the New World? Because almost the only variety now growing around the Mediterranean is what we call butuce or majenehe or burre or quatre files or topeche, and so on, I suspect it was this. I think he took material from the Canary Islands and I don't believe they had Cavendish at that time, and most certainly he did not have Gros Michel.

If you would be interested in having the story for Unifruitee, we can get in touch with Martin and with the notes I sent him I can whip together a story - I will have time for this sort of thing, now, once I get back to Antigua. I am here in Salvador on a two months contract to assist the govt in developing fruit culture (not bananas!) in this country.

With best regards always,

Sincerely,

Wilson Peñero



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Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Calle de la Nobleza Num. 2
Antigua, Guatemala, C. A.

Dear Dr. Popenoe:

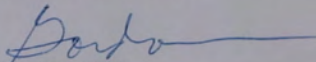
It was awfully good of you to take time out from your busy schedule to write me from San Salvador on July 7.

I was very interested in your proposal to do a story for Unifruitco about Fray Tomas and I expect to be in touch with you about this excellent idea in the near future. At this moment I feel certain that we will be able to publish it in 1958.

Next time I am in Boston I will see Mr. Connelly and discuss it with him.

With fondest regards, I am

Yours cordially,


Gordon Kidd

U-2

Antigua, Guatemala, 14 Dec 1940

Dr A V Kidder,
10 Frisbie Place,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Doctor Kidder:

It is extremely good of you to send the copy of Morley's "Copan" to Mrs. Turnbull. I felt sure you would want to do so, if a copy could be spared. Not only will she get much use out of the book herself, but as I think you know, the Turnbull home has been something of a headquarters for archeologists visiting Honduras and others will be able to make use of it also.

We are glad to hear that you are coming down this winter, and that the Smith Brothers are heading this way again. I am afraid we shall not get to see much of you, however, for the way things stack up right now, we are scheduled to leave Guatemala in January for work in one or two other regions.

Thanks for the good news of T.B. I am hoping we may be able to catch a glimpse of him in Florida or Cuba, but quien sabe?

Best regards always.

Sincerely yours,

Guatemala
March 3, 1950

Dear Mrs. Popenoe:

Just a line to thank you and Pop for the grand time you gave me at the School. I'd heard so much about it and had wanted for so long to see it that to be there, and under such delightful auspices, was the greatest pleasure.

I can't get over what's been accomplished in so short a time. Nobody could have got equal results but Pop. And quite aside from the good that the School will accomplish in the material sense, it will do more to bring about "good neighbor" relations than any single activity I can think of.

At the Pan-American office in Tegucigalpa I saw several of your boys, who were getting tickets for home, and was much impressed by what a fine upstanding lot they were.

I trust that when you come to Boston, which I hope will be soon, you will consider - if Ros Barbour will let you - our house *su casa*.

With again many thanks and with my best to Pop,

Very sincerely,

X. V. Kidder

Please excuse this stationery - didn't want to wait until we'd get settled and I could find the note that should be used to send thanks for so delightful a visit. XVC.

Antigua, Guatemala, 13 Jan 1958

Dr A V Kidder II
The University Museum
Philadelphia.

Dear Teddy:

El motivo de la presente, despues de saludarlo carifiosamente, en union de su apreciable esposa etc., is to thank you for the Bulletin containing Ed Shooks report on the Tikal project, in which we are of course deeply interested tho we havent yet had an opportunity to see the place, due to other obligations; and now we are about to leave here for a considerable time; 25 del mes en curso to Miami to see Mrs Fairchil then to NY for a meeting of the Board of Trustees of EAP on 5 Feb, then to Washn for a couple of weeks with the kids, then to Spain where we havetwo objectives, (1) in order of importance, Semana Santa in Sevilla, and (2) a job I am tackling on the Mediterranean coast at Almuñecar right south of Granada, in connection introduction and propagation of subtropical fruits. I have just finished a similar job in El Salvador. Retirement is hardly the right word; it is just an opportunity to do a lot of things you have long wanted to do and couldnt do because they didnt fit into your program. If I can finish the Spain job (it will probably ake some months) and write that autobiography which is going to be called Popenoe's Joke Book, I shall, along with the lamented Simon Bolivar, be able to say "bajaré tranquilo al sepulcro".

Some time agound New Years we met Barbara at a little party here in Antigua - which leads me to remark that this was the most cocktail-inged place you ever say, for about two weeks - and got all the news of the respective families. More particularly the Barbours. It was a real treat because we have lost touch with the Back Bay in recent years, and of course with the Peabody and almost everything else.

For info of Mary B, I will state without fear of successful contradiction that I shall soon have the largest crop of grandchildren possessed by any man of my age. Six up to the present writing - no more on the books as yet. Nancy has two boys; she is married to a young geologist in USGS and they are in Washngtn. Marion has a baby daughter, she is married to a career Marine, now Capt and in chg of the Ceremonial Guard at Washn, after a year in the Far East; and Sally has two boys and a girl, and is living with her husband who is still a student in Stockton, Calif. Hugh is about to get his Ph D and will be down here in a couple of months with a Rockefeller grant to continue his investigation of shifting cultivations, which ties right in with the old Mayas and is to me a most interesting subject. He thinks it is time we laid offn Milpa Agriculture and kept the land in use indefinitely.

As for ourselves, Helen is well and su humilde servidor in as good condition as co ld be expected of a guy who has just received his honorable discharge from the US Naval Reserve because he is too old to be worthy of further consideration, and who has been turned out to pasture by the UFCo because he has achieved aetms 65. Thanks to UFCo however, I dont have to live on my \$108.50 per mensem wh I shall get from Social Security if I dont earn more than \$80 per month otherwise, but I am afraid I may be able to earn more than \$80 per month for a few months yet.

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October 29, 1963

Dear Pop:

I was very sorry indeed to hear of the behaviour of young Mr. Becker at Tikal, when you went down, last summer.

I must say that it was absolutely inexcusable, and we all feel very badly about it. Obviously, Becker suffered a nervous breakdown, or something to account for his behaviour towards you and apparent complete loss of regard for all the training he has been given.

I want to apologize on behalf of the Museum and assure you that any friends you may recommend going to Tikal will not receive the Becker treatment. Needless to say, we will never have him back at the site.

Mary and I expect to be in Guatemala briefly in March and we hope to see you then. With kindest regards,

As ever,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Alfred".

Alfred Kidder II

Dr. Wilson Popenoe
c/o Miss Joya Hairs
3a Avenida 1464
Zona 1
Guatemala, Guatemala, C. A.

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July 10, 1965

Dear Pop:

I will send some stuff on Tikal to your daughter. I do not know what is the matter with the people in Guatemala at the Tourist Bureau, but they do not have much imagination. I was very much impressed by Ixiche' when I went up there with Barbara and Fernando a couple of years ago, and in my opinion it is considerably more interesting as a site than Zaculeu.

As always, Mary B. sends her love,

As ever,

Ted

Alfred Kidder II

Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Antigua, Guatemala

AKII/vg

"Solway"
21 St John's Rd.
Oakley.
Basingstoke
Hampshire, England.

9th Nov. 1970

Dear Wilson,

How often over the years have we spoken of you and wondering how you were! Do please try & send us a line soon giving us news of yourself & family. Someone told us some years ago you were now living with or near Hugh and his family? But I shall have to send this to Antigua, as that is the only known address I have taken from the 1970 U.F.Co Directory of Retired Members. so do hope you get it.

I would so like to hear how your family are, Hugh, and Sally as well as your eldest daughter, she is younger than Hugh but I am sorry I have forgotten her name. I do hope all are well probably all wed and you have many grandchildren?

Our one and only child David married with 4 children is now a grandfather, at the early age of 42! So we are proud great-grandparents! a lovely little babe just 6 months old. They live in Essex and David still farming seldom gets the time to come and see us for more than a week-end. But I am very content to be that close to them! We are well, Bill an~~a~~ angina subject but has grown to know just what he may and may NOT do, looks very well and able to garden with care and re-decorate our small bungalow one room each year! He misses the sunshine and warmth of the tropics more than I do; I rather be a little too cold than a little too hot!

The other Kieffer boys are all well though of course all of us are in our seventies now and had to slow up a bit.

We have not the means to travel around so little chance of visiting Jamaica again, but what about you? Perhaps your travelling days are over too? It was good to read in the Unifruitco awhile ago, how well Zamorano has done and continues to do. We often speak of those happy days spent in Central America and the good friends we made among the Americans. As a matter of fact our eldest gran-daughter is married to an American airman stationed in Suffolk so our great-grandson is part American part English! a very good mixture in our opinion! What think you?

We have had a lovely summer and most colourful autumn this year, the trees with such a lot of red in their fading leaves I have sung the Doxology many times when viewing them!

Well, I have rambled on and I do hope we will be hearing from you soon with all your news.

This letter may do a bit of wandering before it reaches you so we would like to send you our best wishes for a happy Christmas and may 1971 be a good year for you with good health all the year.

If you do live in Antigua I expect you know that Jess Macphail is living with Oscar and Mercedes Holmes. She is fairly well but her memory poor now, cannot remember things at all but is well cared for by the Holmes which is a great relief to her friends.

We know the Van Zonnevelds too through Jess and have seen them when they come to Britain.

Well, our very best wishes and to y our family too.

Always your sincere friend, Olive Kieffer

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Wilson Popánoe Esc

Calle De La Nobelza No 2.

Antigua

Guatemala.

Central America.

TO OPEN SLIT HERE

circa
[Oct 1965]

Doctor -

About two weeks ago you graciously showed your home to me & my wife (Sept 15th in fact).

After we left, you showed your home to a young man from the Peace Corp, a graduate of an agricultural school who is ~~stude~~ teaching here in Guatemala City.

You suggested that you would be willing to work with this young man in updating an agricultural school here in Guatemala. I spoke to the young man after he talked with you. I told him of a "People-to-People" program of Guatemala-Alabama, which the State Junior Chamber of Commerce of Mobile, Alabama, is undertaking.

After I returned to Mobile, I told the Junior Chamber of Commerce of your hopes & they are very interested in helping.

I will be in Guatemala City ~~Wednesday~~ ^{Thursday} P.M.

at the Billmore, leaving Wednesday at noon
for Costa Rica.

If I cannot get in touch with you,
would you please write me at Mobile
if you are further interested.

Joe Killian
Alabama State Parks
P. O. Drawer 721
Mobile, Alabama.

JOHN R. KIMBERLY
CARMICHAEL FARM
QUEENSTOWN, MARYLAND 21658

November 22, 1972

Mr. Robert P. Armour, Director
Escuela Agricola Panamericana
Tegucigulpa, Honduras

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REGISTRO

Dear Bob:

S
I am planning to attend the graduation exercises on
Saturday, December 2. Hugh Popenoe and I will be arriving
that morning on the TAN flight that is due in Tegucigulpa from
Miami at 9 a. m.

Sincerely,

Jack
John R. Kimberly

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5 February 1951

Mrs. Wilson Popenoe
Apartado 93
Tegucigalpa
HONDURAS

Dear Madam:

We have your letter of January 27th concerning the purchase of discs for your Thorens Box. Please note that these boxes may be purchase from our customer:

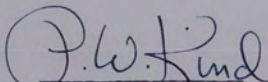
Silverite Company
1078 Atlantic Ave
Brooklyn 16, N.Y.

The above company will be very happy to be of service to you.

For your information we enclose herewith a list of available selections.

Yours very truly,

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A. R. KING
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January 27, 1969

Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Antigua

Dear Dr. Popenoe:

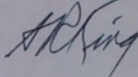
Thanks very much for your very nice telegram of the 25th.

We are going to La Lima and Lake Yojoa for three or four days to inaugurate a fishing camp on Lake Yojoa. After that we will go to New Orleans and later expect to settle in San Diego.

It is quite a shock to break all the old ties after many years but the nicest part has been the good people we had to work with during all those years.

Thanks very much for your kind wishes. "Saludes" from Bonnie.

Sincerely,



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DR WILSON POPENOE.



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H ELEN KING.
DE UNIVERSIDAD FLORIDA.

26 October, 1965

Dear Dr. Popond,

I've been in Guatemala for almost four months without seeing you. I understand that your son was here in August. I really haven't lived in any primitive places yet; after a month in the Capital I came to the Pension Bonifaz which is quite an elegant place. I go to Totonicapan and San Juan Ostuncalco by bus. Nevertheless, I picked up amebiasis my third week here (in the capital), suffered from flea bites when I forgot to wear my insect repellent, and even spent sometime in Bella Aurora Hospital to have a biopsy to see if I had cancer - which I don't. All this has delayed my research somewhat.

A friend here at the Pension has asked me if I'd like to drive to Antigua Saturday, and I am anxious to see the city. I know your house is open to the public at certain hours, but I would enjoy seeing you, also. Please let me know if you will be home this Saturday, October 30th. I'd like to ask you some more questions about the indigenas in Solola.

Sincerely,

Helen C. King
(U. of Fla. Political Science)

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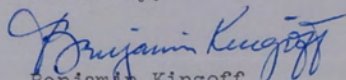
Dear Mr. Popence:

This will acknowledge, with thanks, receipt of your check for \$1.00, covering two copies of our November issue, containing the special section, "Advances in Coffee Production Technology".

They are going forward to you under separate cover.

We appreciate this opportunity of serving you.

Sincerely,



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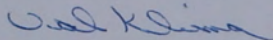
Professor Wilson Popenoe
Antigua, Guatemala

Dear Professor Popenoe:

About an hour after I posted my letter on the status of your Introduction, it arrived.

We found it much more informative than Mr. Rogers' and will include yours in the reprint. Parts of Mr. Rogers' introduction will be used for promotion purposes.

Sincerely,



Valerie Klima
Production Manager

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May 26, 1965

Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Antigua
Guatemala

Dear Dr. Popenoe:

It was a pleasure and an honor to meet you when you stopped by here a few days ago. This is just to remind you that we will be very happy to have seeds of the Amboina lychee to grow here, if you can arrange to have them sent to us. If you want to send 225, with the understanding that Peg Churney is to get 25 seedlings and we are to try the rest, that will be fine with us; or maybe you want to suggest some other arrangement. It seems to me we ought to have at least 120 seedlings to grow here, and maybe 175 to 250 would be better. In any case, we won't complain about any quantity you can supply. One of our import permits is enclosed in order to expedite the shipment (we hope).

You no doubt remember that lychee seed dries out and dies in no time flat if it is left unprotected after removal from the seed. (Popenoe, F. W. 1920, Manual of tropical and sub-tropical fruits: page 322!) I have proved to my own satisfaction that I can kill most of a lot by carrying it around in my pocket a couple of days before planting. So if the people who clean the seed will spit it directly into a polyethylene bag (or maybe rinse it first?) and airmail it, maybe we'll have a pretty good chance of germinating most of it.

Thank you in advance for anything you can send. We'll try to make the most of it.

Yours sincerely,

Bob Knight

Robert J. Knight, Jr.
Research Horticulturist

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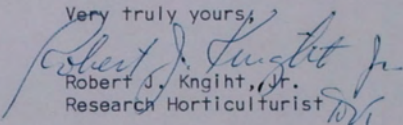
May 28, 1965

Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Antigua
Guatemala

Dear Dr. Popenoe:

By an oversight we neglected to enclose one of our import permits with yesterday's letter and therefore please find same herewith.

Very truly yours,


Robert J. Knight, Jr.
Research Horticulturist

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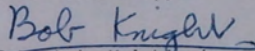
Dr. F. W. Popenoe
Calle de la Nobleza No. 2
Antigua, GUATEMALA
C. A.

Dear Dr. Popenoe:

Your nephew, John, has relayed your kind invitation to spend a short time with you in Guatemala after the Caribbean Region meetings later this month. Needless to say I am delighted to accept; that makes the trip a lot more valuable than attendance at any meeting could. If you have any instructions about what to bring or what preparations to make, I expect to be here at the home address until Saturday, 16 July.

I hope to see you at the meetings in El Salvador. Thank you very much for the invitation.

Yours sincerely,


~~Robert J. Knight, Jr.~~
Research Horticulturist

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1 November 1966

Dr. Wilson Popenoe
1722 N.W. 2nd Avenue
Gainesville, Florida 32601

Dear Don Wilson:

My face is very red, as it should be. I've intended to thank you before now for the memorable week in Guatemala. I'm sure you know it was one of the high points of my life; I'll never forget it.

And now for a report on the loot:

11 of the 12 *Chamaedorea* palms survived Quarantine's Malathion baptism and transplanting, and are coming along fairly well now.

Only one of the orchids passed on; one of the *Lluvias de oro* has a bloom spike developing, and so does one *C. aurantiaca*. The *Oncidium cavendishianum* looks particularly fine, in spite of a salting by Hurricane Inez. I hope this keeps up.

The *Hufelandia anay* seed, unfortunately, did not survive the cooking the Quarantine boys gave it. Even sadder, none of the varicolored *Salvia* seeds from your garden made it. We still have the six melocoton seeds that turned out to be alive, undergoing stratification in the refrigerator's vegetable cooler. November 8 we plan to sow them. There are plenty of Okinawa stocks for grafting here, in the happy event of getting melocoton seedlings alive.

If you would like to stay at my place while in south Dade, you know you will be most welcome. We (the dog and I) have no transistor radios, and the TV set usually stays off. There's a spare bedroom that can be your very own. Also, I'll be glad to supply transportation anywhere you want to go. (That includes meeting the train.) I'll be in communication with John about your plans, and if you want to communicate directly, there's nothing wrong with that! Telephones: daytime (P.I. Station), 235-2533; nights and after work, 238-2905.

We've been working on a manuscript on mango seedling evaluation at this station. I'd like your review and criticism while you're here, if this can be carried out conveniently.

Are there restrictions on your taking seeds into Guatemala? If not, I'd like to send a few flower seeds to Maria: claveles, pensiamentos, etc.

Thank you, again, for a delightful introduction to Guatemala.

Yours sincerely,

Bob Knight

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
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DEPARTMENT OF VEGETABLE CROPS
DAVIS, CALIFORNIA

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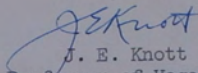
Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Antigua, Guatemala

Dear Dr. Popenoe:

Mrs. Knott and I hope to spend a month in Central America in November and early December. We expect to move south from Mexico City to Panama with stops in each country along the way.

Since you know that area so well we would be most grateful for any suggestions you can give us as to places we should visit and people to see. We want to include some of the interesting tourist attractions and also learn what is going on in the way of vegetable production, especially regarding the problems that are being encountered.

Sincerely,



J. E. Knott
Professor of Vegetable Crops

JEK:TD

Antigua, Guatemala
13 October 1959

Professor J.E.Knott
College of Agriculture, Davis, California.

Dear Professor Knott:

Replying to your letter of 24 September, I assume you and Mrs Knott are driving down to Central America. I hope this is the case; you can see more, though you wont all of the roads as good as you would like.

You most certainly want some time in and around Mexico City. You will have no trouble, there, getting ideas as to the sights of archeological and historical interest. As to vegetable crops, you will more of interest there than anywhere in Central America, so far as Research work is concerned. You should get in touch with Dr Ralph Richardson, in charge of the Agricultural Program of the Rockefeller Foundation, whose office is at Londres 40, right in the City; and he will doubtless turn you over to Dr Ernesto Casseres (Ph D from Cornell, but a Costa Rican citizen) who has done a lot of vegetable research work both in Costa Rica and in Mexico.

When you get into Guatemala, stop at Quezaltenango and see the very interesting vegetable gardens run by the Indians at the town of Zunil, only a few miles from Quezaltenango; from this little valley they ship truckloads of vegetables every week, clear down to El Salvador. As "tourist" sights you must visit Chichicastenango either on a Thursday or a Sunday; and you will want to see Lake Atitlan, and byaall means Antigua. I shall be over in Honduras from November 1st to 10th, but here after that, and will be glad to show you something of horticulture in this area as well as the famous colonial ruins of this old capital.

Not much vegetable growing in Salvador, but you will want to call on Dr Mario Lewy van Severen, head of the Centro Nacional de Agronomia at Santa Tecla near San Salvador. Probably see also the Escuela Nacional de Agricultura at San Andres between Santa Ana and San Salvador.

In Honduras you will doubtless want to visit our Escuela Agricola Panamericana, when John MacGillivray worked for some months back in 1948 or 1949. There is really not much to see in Tegucigalpa, nor in Nicaragua. You will enjoy San José in Costa Rica, a pretty region, and you can see some vegetable growing around Cartago; of course the people at Turrialba, whom you will visit, will line you up.

Sincerely,

Wilson Popenoe
Director Emeritus

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November 9, 1959

Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Apartado 93
Escuela Agrícola Panamericana
Tegucigalpa, Honduras, CA

Dear Dr. Popenoe:

I appreciate your helpful suggestions and for telling Dr. Casseres about our visit.

Unfortunately my vacation is too short to take the time to drive so we are making our moves by plane.

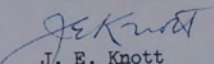
We leave here early November 16 and arrive in Guatemala on the afternoon of November 17. As far as I know we will be at the Guatemala Biltmore.

We have a local tour arranged for that afternoon. The next day we are to take a trip to Antigua and on to Lake Atitlan for the night. We shall try to call on you briefly either before or after lunch as the tour schedule calls for lunch in Antigua.

The next day we return to Guatemala City via Solala and Chichicastenago. It will be a Thursday as you indicated as a must.

Thus we shall see most of the places you suggested as being well worthwhile.

Sincerely,


J. E. Knott
Chairman, Dept. of Vegetable Crops
Davis-Riverside

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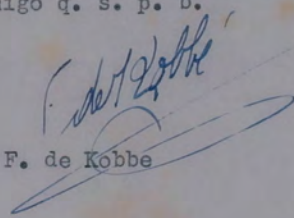
Dear Mrs. Popenoe,

Mil y mil gracias por las fotografías que me manda con su carta del 26 del actual. Han salido muy bien y estoy muy contento de tenerlas por ser un buen recuerdo de la bonita y agradable excursión que juntos hicimos a San Antonio de Oriente.

He entregado a Aguado las suyas y por correo remití a la Sra. de Alba las que venían destinadas para ella pues hace algunos días dejó Tegucigalpa para La Habana, camino de España.

Me figuro que lo que me dice del arroz no sea más que simple modestia y que estaría tan bueno o mejor que el que hizo nuestro improvisado cocinero.

Con mis mejores saludos y recuerdos para Mr. Popenoe y repitiéndole de nuevo las gracias, queda como siempre su muy affmo., buen amigo q. s. p. b.


F. de Kobbe



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TEGUCIGALPA

31 de Marzo de 1951.

Dear Mrs. Papence,

He recibido su amable carta en la que me dice que debido a que la Compañía le manda unos visitantes este fin de semana, tendremos que posponer nuestra ida a esa para una próxima ocasión.

Lo comprendo perfectamente y hay un refran español que dice: "donde manda Capitan, no manda marinero".

Hasta pronto, y con afectuosos saludos a Mr. Papence, sabe es suyo affmo. buen amigo

q. s. p. b.

F. de Robbe

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Dear Dr. Popenoe

Our mutual friend Mr Crocker wil gave me a booklet about the Horticultural School at Bruskoop and asked me to hand it over to you. It will be a great pleasure for me if I might meet you at Antigua.

I will start from the 15th of August for two days at the Hotel Raza - Inclusive Guatemala City. Maybe you could let me know when I it might suit you to let me pay you a visit at Antigua when I hope to arrive on the 19th.

Looking forward to meet you soon

yours sincerely

(Dr. C.F. KOCH)

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Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Antigua, Guatemala
Central America

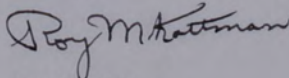
Dear Dr. Popenoe:

Dr. and Mrs. Krauss and I arrived safely in Ohio right on schedule at midnight on February 5. Ever since visiting with you at Antigua we have been remarking about the tremendous hospitality which you folks extended to us. Guatemala was truly the highlight of our entire trip to Central and South America. I don't know when I have ever met so many folks who were so truly hospitable and pleasant to be with. It was a sheer delight for us to see Casa Popenoe and to visit with Maria and her mother at Hacienda Carmona. I will greatly appreciate it if you will at your very earliest convenience convey to Maria and her mother our very best wishes and sincere thanks for the generous hospitality extended to us during our brief visit to Carmona on February 2.

We are looking forward to having you visit us in Ohio during one of your frequent visits to the United States. I sincerely hope that if I ever again have an opportunity to be in Guatemala that I may have the privilege of seeing you and of visiting some of the very wonderfully scenic areas of Guatemala.

Kindest personal regards and again, a million thanks for all that you did for us during our visit in Guatemala.

Sincerely yours,



Roy M. Kottman
Dean

RMK:ml

cc: Krauss

Antigua, Guatemala 29 October 1970

Dr. A.H.Kretdern
Department of Fruit Crops
College of Agriculture
University of Florida, Gainesville.

Dear Doctor Kretdern:

In the January 1969 issue of "Fruit Varieties and Horticultural Digest" of the American Pomological Society I published a paper on "Deciduous Fruits for Tropical America". Shortly after this Dr Loren Tukey suggested I do a similar one regarding "Grapes for Tropical America." I am now working on this.

I propose to cover briefly the results of the attempts to produce vinifera grapes which commenced in the earliest Colonial times, as well as what has been done in the last half century or so with labrusca hybrids.

Do you not think it would be well to include something about the breeding work now under way at Leesburg, not aimed especially at tropical America but likely to result in varieties which may be adapted to our part of the world? Especially the materials which are being used in this breeding work? I have data regarding the work done by Joe Febbell many years ago, but he did not produce anything which has been found satisfactory down here. Bob Bates of Gainesville was here a few days ago and thought that the work being done at Leesburg may prove of great value to us before long.

Could you give me a note which I could include in the proposed brief paper. I would appreciate it greatly.

With personal regards,

Faithfully yours,

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DEAN EMERITUS OF AGRICULTURE

Dear Wilson: I have read in
the monthly paper where you
have retired & going to live
in Antigua. You have done
a remarkable work in building
up that fine school & I give
you my heartiest congratulations.

I celebrated my 81 birthday this
past Monday, July 22. I am hale &
 hearty & give my time to hunting
& fishing.

You have our best wishes
for a quiet & peaceful life
both you & that sweet wife.

Sincerely,
Shon Edwin J. Tyler
500 South Bryan,
Bryan, Texas.