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Señor Dn.

Wilson Popove

Guayaquil

Mi respetado Sr Wilson

Me dirijo con el cariño que Ud lo mere
ce y le deseo un buen progreso bienestar en su
salud, y tambien deseandole un buen viaje.

Estimado Señor, Ud me ha dejado recuer
dos que yo no los podria olvidar nunca jamas
en la vida porque esos recuerdos han sido para
mi imprescindibles que yo solo podria olvidarles con
tanto mi cuerpo se depositado en la fosa inul
te del sepulcro y mi alma buelva a la mansion
eterna y solo asi olvidario. Conostambien no se ol
vide de mi esperanza de Ud tambien unas pequeñas
letras para saber de su salud.

Quedo de Ud su servidor que le espere
servir en lo posible siempre a sus ordenes.

Afectuoso y S.S.

Jorge M. Pentes L.

Guayaquil 7 Julio de 1921

Granja "Mi Cabaña"

Fruticultura General

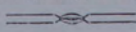
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Granja "Mi Cabaña," 24 de mayo de 1.959

Señor Dr.

Wilson Sopenoe

Fundación Mendoza

Caracas.

AGUACATE
POLLOCK
RAZA ANTILLANA
INJERTADO
SELECCIONADO
FRUTO DE KILO Y MEDIO



GUANABANOS
SELECCIONADOS



CITRICOS



PLANTAS FRUTALES
Y ORNAMENTALES

Lo saludo cordialmente y formulo voto, porque su estada en mi patria, le sea muy grata.

A no dudarlo, su permanencia entre nosotros, servirá para ampliar los conocimientos de fruticultura, en lo que ha sido cátedra permanente de enseñanza.

Si me es posible, tendré el placer de saludarlo personalmente y agradecerle sus atenciones, tanto en el obsequio que me hizo de su valioso libro "Fruticultura Centroamericana" y de sus oportunos consejos frutícolas.

Muy atentamente, con de Ud.,

Alberto J. Padua

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pancoast
4013 Douglas Road
Coconut Grove,
Florida

Mr. Wilson Popenoe
No. 2, Calle de la Nobleze
Antigua, Guatemala

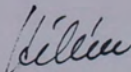
Dear Wilson,

Lester has been asked to design for Robert Wilson of Fantastic Gardens a house in Costa Rica. As he feels that it is impossible to design a good building without seeing what conditions exist in that country, we are planning a trip that will also be a short vacation. Both Dad and Mother were so very excited by Guatemala that we are obsessed with the desire to see it ourselves.

We hope to fly to Guatemala City from San Jose on the afternoon of the 16th of May, and we would have to leave on the 20th. Will you be in Antigua at that time? If not will you suggest a place where we might stay? We want to see something of the country and in the back of our minds is the possibility of collecting some plants, particularly orchids and bromeliads.

I was sorry to have missed Hugh when he came through Miami last week, but perhaps we will see him in Antigua.

Love,





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Dear Dr. Popenoe,

Mr. R. Ticho has just written to us requesting us to send you two copies each in English and Spanish of his FAO Report No. 757 to the Government of Guatemala on a Horticultural Development Program for Fruit Crops in Guatemala.

Unfortunately there are no copies available here, but on 28 October 1958 we sent 370 copies in Spanish and 100 in English to the Minister of Foreign Affairs in Guatemala.

Perhaps Mr. Mario Jalil, FAO Horticulturist in Guatemala, can assist you to obtain copies from the Government. I am sending him a copy of this letter and I am sure if he can obtain copies he will send them to you.

With best wishes.

Yours sincerely,

F.P. Pansiot
Horticulture and Viticulture Specialist
Plant Production and Protection Division

For your information Mr. Jalil's address is:

Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Antigua
Guatemala, C.A.

FAO Horticulturist
c/o UNICEF
Apartado Postal 525
Guatemala City
Guatemala, C.A.

To all descendants of
John Leach Panter

C/o The Royal Automobile Club
Pall Mall
London, S.W.1.

December 12th 1950

PROPOSED PARTY TO MARK THE CENTENARY YEAR
OF THE JUBILEE OF JOHN LEACH AND SARAH PANTER

A large number of replies to my circular letter of last August has been received, and nearly all have promised their support.

A Party for Luncheon and Tea at Winklebury Hill, Near Basingstoke (the home of Air Vice-marshal & Mrs A.E.Panter) in June or July is the universal choice, and therefore, to enable children of school age and their parents to come, SATURDAY JULY 28th HAS BEEN FIXED. It is hoped that everyone can make this date convenient and reserve it.

A number think that young children and babies ought to be allowed to attend because they were present at the 1851 Jubilee and should be included in a photograph in 1951. Against this it is pointed out that the living descendants of those in the Picture are four times as numerous and, being spread throughout the world, cannot all attend, so that a photograph taken at the party would be neither complete nor artistic. It is not therefore proposed to have a formal photograph, but to prepare some form of up-to-date family tree, with or without portraits, and this will not necessitate the attendance of children younger than are able to remember and appreciate being present. It will also free their parents and remove problems connected with the presence of very young children. Children over the age of about 9 or 10 will be welcome.

Several suggestions regarding the party have been made, and it is hoped to adopt many of them, including having the original speech of John Leach Panter read.

If you are in touch with overseas relatives please try to get some of them to come. You can remind them that it will be Festival of Britain year !

C. H. Panter.

TOMAS PAREDES, LEMA
ADMINISTRACION
FUNDO "EL BANCO"
CASILLA 39 FÓNO 7
PEUMO

Peumo Chile 28 de Mayo de 1957

Señor

Wilson Peñero

Tegucigalpa, Honduras .

Respetado Profesor Peñero:

No imaginará Ud. mi satisfacción, mi alegría, al tener tan pronto su contestación en mis manos. Antes de entrar en materia, agradezco a Ud. la atención que ha tenido para conmigo, al contestar mi carta y al informarme de la existencia de la California Avocado Society.

Hace diez años que termine mis estudios en la Universidad de Chile, donde me especialice en Frutales, y desde entonces tengo a mi cargo este fundo de propiedad de mi suegro, que tiene una extensión de 150 cuadradas y esta ubicada en un lugar de la provincia de O'Higgins, en un valle muy abrigado, especial para paltos. Por este motivo le hemos dado preferencia a dicha planta. Como acá en Chile varios fruticultores le han dado preferencia a las variedades que nosotros llamamos Californianas, como la Fuerte, la Naval, la Quin, la Puebla etc. yo me he decidido a mejorar las variedades que llamamos Chilenas y así he podido conseguir hasta el momento cuatro especies muy aceptables por el mercado, todas de color negro, de tamaño igual a la Fuerte, de carne amarilla, huése chice, muy resistentes al frío. Se diferencian estas cuatro especies, solo en su época de madurez y es por éste que las hemos enumerado, dándole a la que madura en los primeros días de Marzo el N^o 1. la que madura en Abril, la N^o 2 y a las que maduran en Junio y Julio las N^{os} 3 y 4 respectivamente. Con respecto a carga, tanto la N^o 1 como la N^o 4 son muy cargaderas y no añeras. La variedad N^o 1 solo tiene el inconveniente de tener el huése casi pegado a la casaca en su base, lo que creo que es el motivo por el cual esa parte de la fruta se hecha a perder con facilidad. Para salvar dicho inconveniente he tenido que cosechar esta variedad ya cuando tiene una mitad de color negro o sea cuando nosotros llamamos que está a media madurez.

De acuerdo con un plan que me he impuesto, quiere llegar a tener 10.000 ejemplares de paltos de aquí a tres años, para mí es el palto el árbol mas noble y es por éste que dedico todo el tiempo de que puedo disponer a estudiar la mejor forma de atenderle como así mismo a mejorar las variedades existentes. Nuestro suelo es sumamente permeable; de isla; por lo que es sumamente pobre, pero con grandes aplicaciones de humus y de abonos minerales, como también los abonos verdes me han permitido mantener el suelo fértil y los árboles me han respondi-

TOMAS PAREDES LEMA
ADMINISTRACION
FUNDO "EL BANCO"
CASILLA 39 FONDO 7
PEUMO

de con grandes cosechas. Sobre todo el humus que prepare en el mismo fundo me ha dado resultados extraordinarios.

En cuanto a enfermedades, tenemos acá: el Trips, la arañita roja, la landerfia, la conchuela negra (Sasetia Oleae) y el Katydid. Como estamos en una zona netamente frutal y en la que hay muchos pequeños propietarios, los que no desinfectan nunca sus árboles, nos es muy difícil mantener el control de dichos insectos y anualmente tenemos pequeños focos lo que nos hace mantener al equipo pulverizador siempre alerta.

El insecto que nos esta dando mucho que hacer es el Katydid, ha aparecido solo hace dos años, produciendo un daño enorme en los frutos desde el momento de la cuaja hasta que ellos tienen el porte de una avellana. Aparte de la fruta que se comen casi en su totalidad la que queda magullada no puede salir al mercado pues queda desforme.

Como este no es un insecto que ataque solo al palto, sino que tambien al Naranja, Durazno, Limonero y tambien a todos los arbustos que existen en el fundo, nos ha sido imposible controlarlo, ademas el tratamiento recomendado es sumamente caro.

Estimado profesor, yo quedaria aun mas agradecido de Ud. si me hiciera todos los tramites para pertenecer a la California Avocado Society, siempre que esto le sea posible. Podria Ud. darles mi direccion para el caso de cancelar la cuota, lo podria hacer directamente a la Society una vez me hayan aceptado he informado sobre su valor.

En espera de sus gratas noticias lo saluda atte. su S.S.

Tomás Paredes Lema.

San Salvador, 14 July 1957

Dean Robert W Hodgson
College of Agriculture
University of California at Los Angeles
California.

Dear Bob:

I am in correspondence with Tomas Paredes Lema, of Peumo, Chile. His mail address is Casilla 39, PEUMO, CHILE. This gentleman is much interested in aguacates. He has made some selections of local varieties, is planting on a large scale, and wants to get all the information possible. I have told him to join the California Avocado Society, but he does not know just how to go about this and I do not have at hand the Los Angeles address (I am herein Salvador on a two months assignment, to help the government on a fruit improvement program).

Please be good enough to ask the Secretary of the Society to advise señor Paredes regarding dues for membership, and if you have your most recent bulletin on avocado culture, send him a copy. If you go to Chile, as it seems to me are planning, I am sure you will want to look up this man.

Ever yours,

Wilson Popenoe

copy to Sr don Tomas Egnades Lema



Oficina Nacional de Turismo
National Tourist Bureau

La Antigua Guatemala
América Central
Teléfono 763

27 de agosto de 1965

Dr. Wilson Popenoe
La Antigua Guatemala.

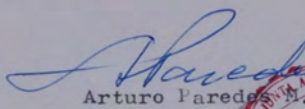
Estimado Dr. Popenoe:

Tengo el agrado de dirigirme a usted en nombre de la Junta Asesora de Turismo de Sacatepequez, manifestándole que en su última sesión, esta Junta sabedora de su entusiasmo y buena voluntad para colaborar en todo lo que signifique un beneficio para nuestra ciudad, acordó invitar a usted muy atentamente para formar parte de esta entidad.

La Junta sesiona una o dos veces por mes o cuando haya algo de importancia de que tratar, relativo a la promoción turística y sus problemas afines.

Confiado que nuestra invitación encuentra una acogida favorable, le rogamos asistir a la sesión que se verificará el próximo Viernes 27 de los corrientes, en la Oficina de Turismo a las 18 horas en punto.

Anticipándole las gracias por su amable atención, me suscribo como su muy atento y S.S.,


Arturo Paredes
Presidente





La Antigua Guatemala, 3 de Noviembre de 1965.

doctor
Wilson Pabon
La Antigua Guatemala

Señor miembro de la
Junta Asesora de Turismo
de Sacatepequez.

Muy señor mío:

Tengo el agrado de dirigirme a usted, para invitarlo a asistir a la reunión que tendrá efecto el día VIERNES 5 de los corrientes, en la Oficina de Turismo a las 6: 00 P.M.

En esta reunión se tratarán asuntos de mucha importancia relacionados con el Turismo.

Agradeciendo su puntual asistencia, quedo de usted, como su atento y seguro servidor.

Arturo Paredes
Presidente.





ESCUELA AGRICOLA PANAMERICANA

APARTADO 93

TEGUCIGALPA

HONDURAS

AGRONOMO JUAN PARODI VALVERDE

DIRECTOR DE LA REVISTA ZAMORANO

Instructor de Agronomía

Zamorano, Noviembre 29 de 1960

Sr. Dr.
Wilson Popenoe
Calle de la Nobleza N° 2
Antigua, Guatemala
C.A.

Estimado Doctor Popenoe:

Es muy grato para mi poder dirigirme a usted, hace poco supe que la señora tubo un accidente ojala que al recibo de la presente se encuentre completamente restablecida.

Doctor el motivo de la presente es que tengo deseos de asistir a dos cursos del Instituto Interamericano de Ciencias Agrícolas de Turrialba, Cos. Rica. Estos cursos, el uno es sobre las enfermedades del Arroz y su control, y el otro es sobre Información básica.

Para el Curso de Información Básica que es de cuatro meses creo poder conseguir una Beca del propio Instituto, estos estudios me ayudarían para la edición de la Revista Zamorano, que como usted comprenderá no esta editada con mucha tecnica por no decir ninguna, el curso es especialemnte sobre este tipo de estudios.

Para el curso de Arroz, que lo tomaría a continuación necesito conseguir una beca de la OEA, este sería de un año de duración, y el Instituto no tiene fondos para suplir los gastos del mismo, ellos me recomiendan hacer una solicitud a la OEA.

El motivo de la presente Doctor después de informarle de mis deseos, es solicitarle dos recomendaciones, una para el Instituto Interamericano de Ciencias Agrícolas y la otra para la Organización de Estados Americanos (OEA). La primera para ser aceptado en el Instituto y la Segunda para conseguir el Dinero.

Al Doctor Paddock no le he comunicado nada al respecto pues quiero tener la mayor cantidad de papeles listos para decirle mis deseos, creo que el me ayudará en esto. La Sra. Doris Stone cuando paso hace poco por aquí, me dio una recomendación para el Instituto, ella fue muy amable al hacerlo ya que se expresó muy atentamente.

Doctor me despido seguro que me enviará esas dos recomendaciones para sumarlas a mi solicitud. Saludandolo nuevamente y pidiendole presente mis repastos a su señora reciba un afectuoso saludo mio y de mi familia.

Juan Parodi V.
Agr. Juan Parodi V.

Antigua, Guatemala, 10 December 1960

Sr Agrónomo Juan Parodi,
Escuela Agrícola Panamericana
Tegucigalpa Honduras.

Dear Juan:

Replying to your letter of 29 November, I shall of course take pleasure in assisting you in any way I can. But I think you should first consult Doctor Paddock - because the situation seems somewhat complex - and if he thinks recommendations from me will be of any value, I shall give them.

I am wondering if you have thought of going to the University of Florida, instead of Turrialba? I like the training they give at Turrialba; it is based on tropical agriculture, and it is good. But at the University of Florida they have a greater variety of courses, and if you make good, you get a very much worth-while degree of B.S.M. in two years. Have you thought about this?

If you prefer to go to Turrialba, and if Doctor Paddock feels that I can be of help in any way, ask him to let me know.

Sincerely,

Wilson Popenoe

Septiembre 30 de 1957.

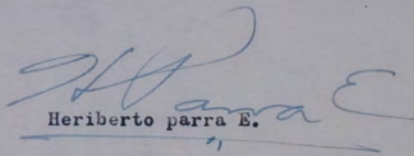
Mr.
Wilson Popenoe.
Calle de la Nobleza No. 2.
Antigua Guatemala, C. A.

Respetable Doctor:

Soy un amante de los cultivos de Frutales tropicales y como sé que es Ud. una de las personas que más sabe sobre éstos asuntos; de manera muy atenta suplico a Ud. indicarme cual es la mejor forma para injertar el Aguacate y el Mango y si le es posible, darme la mayor información sobre éste particular.

Me interesaría mucho también, conseguir algunas plantas de Quina, Coca y Pimienta; por lo que me permito molestarlo suplicándole me haga favor de informarme el nombre y dirección de las personas que puedan venderme éstas plantas.

Sin otro particular de momento, anticipo a Ud. las gracias y aprovecho la oportunidad para suscribirme su afmo. atto. y A. S.


Heriberto parra E.

/ahp.

Antigua, Guatemala, 5 octubre de 1957

Sr don Heriberto Parra E.
Apartado 36
Tepic, Nayarit, MEXICO.

Estimado señor Parra:

Contestando a su apreciable carta del 30 del
mex³ pxmo pndo, me es grato mandarle con esta respuesta un excelente
artículo publicado por Lynch y Nelson en nuestra revista "CEIBA",
que trata en forma moderna y muy completa la multiplicación del
mango y del aguacate. Puedo recomendarle de manera especial el
"veneer graft" que hemos usado con éxito extraordinario en la
Escuela Agrícola Panamericana. Ud podrá conseguir el "grafting tape"
o tiras de plástico indispensable, escribiendo a la Resinite Sales
Corporation, Santa Barbara, California.

Respecto a la Quina, no sé donde Ud podrá conseguir plantas
actualmente, pues ya no hay interés en este cultivo aquí en Centro
America. Coca tampoco se cultiva aquí. Si es la Pimienta Corda que
le interesa, esto abunda en Jamaica y probablemente podrá conseguir
semilla del Director de Agricultura, Hope Gardens, Kingston, Jamaica.

Siempre su muy atte y SS

Wilson Popenoe

Julio 24 de 1962.

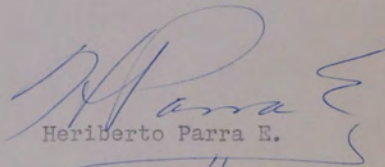
Señor Dr.
Wilson Popenoe.
Antigua Guatemala.
Guatemala, C. A.

Respetable y fino amigo:

De manera muy atenta, y respetuosa, suplico a Ud. hacerme favor de indicarme en donde puedo conseguir algún libro o Folleto, que hable extensamente sobre las enfermedades del plátano, principalmente del mal del Panamá.

También le ruego de manera muy atenta, hacerme favor de indicarme si existen en ése País, o en las Antillas, alguna variedad de Aguacate tropical o semi-tropical, que fructifique muy temprano, o sea, a los 6 meses de florecer, para que produzca fruto en el mes de junio, naturalmente raza antillana y alguna variedad Guatemalteca, que en clima semitropical lleguen sus frutos tan tarde como -- marzo o abril, es decir, 12 o más meses después de florecer.

Agradezco de antemano infinitamente la atención que preste a mi súplica y me repito como siempre, su afmo. atto. amigo y S. S.


Heriberto Parra E.
" "

/ahp.

Answered 2 Aug. 1962

551 Crown Hill
Arroyo Grande, Calif.
June 3, 1962



Dearests,
Just can't stand it
any longer! Where are
you and how? I
have heard vague
rumors that one of
you was ill - what
illness or how serious
I just don't know!

I do know that Anita
Hathway went to see
the House and told
you that she knew me.
I didn't send her. She
was president of the
San Luis Obispo County

Historical Society the two years
before my two terms.

The last I heard from
you, you were going to go
back to "el Pais de Dios",
in other words "Sunny Jim".
Maybe you are still there.
Maybe you sent me a
Christmas card which
never arrived. It's the
first that didn't since 1922.
Maybe you're mad at me
for bragging in public
that I know you (one of
my mainest brags!) but
not mentioned too often.
Only to people that know

about the House !! Wish I
could talk to you!


This year as I told you
on my Christmas card I think
I'm trying to be president of
the Episcopal Church Women,
a terrible job. It was so
easy to be gracious +
pleasant to be full of plans
for the Historical Society, but
brother this job is not easy.
It is because it is for a
religious organization,
I think, and souls are
so very tender.

Let's talk of something else!
Had a letter this week from
the gal I used to go to town

with in Spanish + home in English
in 1922-'23. For the last ten
years or so she has been
going as hostess on the Ybarra
Lines (40 times to the
Argentine!) She is just
back from taking 750
passengers to Greece
for the wedding of Don Juan
Carlos. They are the
Royal family on board. Must
have been a thrill! She
says she expects to see me
in 1963 (I don't know whether
here or there ??)

This paper is called Antigua
(or maybe its "antigua") Bought
it for you. Love you dearly +
hope you are better! Ruth.

551 Crown Hill
Arroyo Grande, California
June 14, 1962.



My dear Dr. Wilson,
How can I express
to you my sorrow? Look
into my heart and you
will know.

Helen was ten
years younger than I.
(At least I'm assuming
that she was twenty
as a Sophomore at
Wisconsin when I
first knew her.) And
to think of her having

a cerebral hemorrhage and I haven't. It is unbelievable.

I am so very glad that she lies in the Antigua cemetery in her beloved Guatemala. How she loved it and you!

You are still too young to have waning strength, and do hope it soon begins to increase. Perhaps it's because you already have given so lavishly of your services to humanity.

Sincerely,

Ruth Paulding

Antigua, Guatemala 16 July 1959

Mr Theodore Payne
3742 Revere
Los Angeles, California.

Dear Mr Payne:

I am sure you will recall our conversation over the telephone - from Pasadena - of last February, at which time I talked you into promising me some of the hybrid Watsonias which you said were not very much in demand in California, and which would be ready for shipment in August. I am very anxious to get these, since Watsonias are popular cut flowers here, but we only have the two common forms, the white and the lavender.

I am enclosing my check for \$20, and will greatly appreciate it if you will ship me, whenever they are ready, whatever number of bulbs this sum will cover, after you have taken out the cost of air express, via Pan American Airways. I think it will simplify matters if air express comes prepaid. The shipment should be consigned to me in care of the United Fruit Company, Guatemala City, Guatemala, C.A. I do not think an Inspection Certificate is really necessary for bulbs sent to this country, but if convenient, it will not do any harm to attach one. Perhaps Pan American may require it at your end.

Being retired -theoretically - I am having a grand time growing a lot of plants I have long wanted to grow. For example, I am going in for Frangipanis. I have obtained ten varieties from Hawaii and have brought together about five more locally. This plant seems to throw mutations occasionally - I suspect that habit may have given rise to some of the Hawaiian forms, but do not know. Geraniums and Gloxinias are other present hobbies of mine, not to mention Cannas and Amaryllis.

Next time I come to California I hope to have a chat with you about those dear dead days beyond recall. In the meantime and always,

Cordially yours,

Wilson Popenoe

CALIFORNIA WILD FLOWERS

2969 LOS FELIZ BOULEVARD

THEODORE PAYNE

SEEDSMAN, NURSERYMAN
LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT
THE NATIVE PLANT NURSERY

LOS ANGELES 39

September 24, 1959

CALIFORNIA NATIVE PLANTS

Telephone
NOrmandy 4-3609

Mr. Wilson Popenoe,
Antigua, Guatemala,
Central America

Dear Mr. Popenoe:

We have finally gotten your order for *Watsonia* bulbs started on it's way by International Air Express. I am sorry to have been so long in sending these bulbs but there has been one delay after another. Two of my help were away for considerable time and I also had the misfortune to lose most of my own stock of *Watsonias* last spring when they had to be moved out of season.

Some years ago I gave a collection of these bulbs to the University of California and another to Descanso Gardens at La Canada. I was anxious to send you as many kinds as I could so I depended on these two sources for some of the varieties. At the University of Calif. I had to wait until the vacation was over and then the man who dug the bulbs was not very sure about the labels, so some of them may turn out different to what they are labeled. Three of the bags had no labels at all but I think these should turn out to be Edward D. Sturtevant, Eunice and Mauve. The first two of these are especially fine. I have marked the varieties sent on the enclosed list and if any of them are wrongly labeled you can probably recognize them when they bloom from the descriptions on the list.

Besides the Bullard Hybrids, there are now a few Australian varieties grown here to a limited extent and I am sending you six of these, the description of which are as follows:

ADELAIDE	Pink with deeper Pink throat. Very large flowers.
CLUNES	Lilac. Very large flower.
HOBART	Pearl lavender. Very large flower.
LARA	Pinkish-red (smokey) or Fuchsia red. Large flower.
MALVERN	Clear orchid. Very large flower.
PINK GLORY	Beautiful light pink. Large. New.

I have never seen any of these Australian varieties in bloom myself and the descriptions do not sound as though there were any very bright colors. However, these together with the Bullard Hybrids should give you a good selection and you can later discard any varieties that do not appeal to you.

Watsonias like a good rich soil and plenty of moisture and I believe should do well in your climate.

I hope when you come to California next time you will come and see us. We would very much like to talk over old times.
With best regards,

Yours very sincerely,

Theodore Payne



Bullard Hybrid WATSONIAS

The Rival of the Gladiolus — Taller, More Flowers, Graceful and Delicate

For the production of these wonderful hybrid watsonias the world is indebted to the skill and perseverance of the late Mrs. J. H. Bullard, of Los Angeles, who spent many years hybridizing and selecting these flowers, until they now come in many beautiful shades.

The watsonia is related to the gladiolus but grows much taller, reaching a height of from 3 to 6 feet. While the flowers are smaller they are produced in far greater numbers, and are more delicate and graceful both in color and form.

After the main spike has blossomed, several smaller side spikes are produced, and it is quite common to have a total of 50 to 60 flowers on a single stem. Thus the flowers appear over a much longer period than gladiolus and make a grand display in the garden. The long stems and graceful airy arrangement of the flowers makes the watsonia particularly desirable as a cut flower.

Watsonias are quite easy to grow and will succeed in any good garden soil. Plant the bulbs from August to the early part of November, placing them 8 to 10 inches apart and about 4 inches deep. They like a sunny location and plenty of moisture. The bulbs may be left in the ground for 3 or 4 years and then taken up and transplanted. **AS THE BULBS DO NOT REMAIN DORMANT LONG EARLY PLANTING PRODUCES THE BEST RESULTS AND IS STRONGLY RECOMMENDED.**



See
other side
for complete
listing.

Fanny Lyon

Theodore Payne

Seedsman, Nurseryman, Landscape Architect

Los Angeles 26, California



2969 Los Feliz Boulevard

Phone OLYMPIA 3609

A List of the Best Bullard Watsonias

NAMED VARIETIES

✓ **ANSONIA**—Rose pink with salmon and lilac tints, large star shaped flowers with pointed petals; blossoms arranged loosely and gracefully on tall stems. Each 35c; per dozen \$3.50.

✓ **BESSIE SCHUBERT**—Tyrian pink with lighter shadings and darker on outside of tube. The flowers open well and are loosely and gracefully arranged on tall stems. Late bloomer. Each 35c; per dozen \$3.50.

BULLARD'S WHITE—Pure white, large flowers with broad petals, early and profuse bloomer. The best white variety. Excellent for forcing. Each 20c; per dozen \$2.00.

? **EDWARD D. STURTEVANT**—A wonderfully vivid shade of orange scarlet. The flowers are large and well-formed, with long, somewhat pointed petals, of finest texture. Plants of medium height. One of the most desirable varieties for all purposes, having a long blooming season and making a gorgeous display in the garden. Excellent for cutting. Each 25c; per dozen \$2.50.

✓ **EUNICE**—Flesh color, tinted with salmon, a delightful shade. The flowers are star shaped, exquisitely formed, loosely and gracefully arranged on the stems. Medium height. Each 25c; per dozen \$2.50.

✓ **FANNY LYON**—Apricot buff, an exquisite shade. Flowers are large, borne gracefully on long stems, five to six feet high. A profuse and early bloomer, making a gorgeous display in the garden. Each 35c; per dozen \$3.50.

✓ **HARRIOTT**—Strawberry pink, with delicate violet shadings. A unique and attractive color combination. Flowers with long, well-formed somewhat pointed petals; medium height. Each 35c; per dozen \$3.50.

✓ **HAZEL**—Coral pink with darker stripe through the center of each petal; early and profuse bloomer. Medium height. Each 35c; per dozen \$3.50.

✓ **J. J. DEAN**—Rich rose color with violet tints and dark throat. Flowers large and well formed, with broad petals, arranged rather closely on the stems. A profuse bloomer, making a splendid display in the garden and one of the best for cutting. Each 20c; per dozen \$2.00.



Group of Hybrid Watsonias

INTRODUCTORY COLLECTION

If you have grown gladiolus you will more than enthuse over Watsonias, as they are a superior flower, either in the garden or as a cut flower in the house. This collection includes six popular varieties and is priced low as an inducement to more home gardeners to plant these beautiful flowers.

2 Fanny Lyon. Apricot buff.

2 Lillian Benner. Orchid pink.

2 Eunice. Flesh pink.

2 J. J. Dean. Deep rose.

2 Bullard's White. Pure white.

2 Mauve. Lilac mauve.

List Price \$2.80

Introductory Offer

12 Bulbs \$2⁰⁰ Postpaid

✓ **JAMES MacGILLIVRAY**—Begonia rose with coral tints and dark throat, a pleasing color combination, especially attractive under electric light. The flowers are of medium size, well-formed, with pointed petals, and arranged closely and evenly on the spike. A late variety, flowering very profusely. Medium height. Each 35c; per doz. \$3.50.

LILIAN BENNER—Rich orchid pink. Very large flowers with broad petals; tall grower and profuse bloomer. One of the most popular varieties, especially for cutting purposes. Each 20c; per dozen \$2.00.

? **MAUVE**—Clear lilac mauve with darker stripe through center of each petal. Immense flowers with broad petals. A late blooming variety of medium height. One of the very best and most distinct of the collection. Each 20c; per dozen \$2.00.

MIXED VARIETIES

BULLARD HYBRIDS—Special mixture. A well-balanced mixture made up of named varieties. Each 20c; per dozen \$2.00.

BULLARD HYBRIDS—General mixture. Made up of unnamed seedlings and some named varieties. Each 15c; per dozen \$1.50; per hundred \$10.00.

OTHER WATSONIAS

FLORIST'S WHITE—Pure white, early blooming, one of the best for forcing. Each 15c; per dozen \$1.50.

GIANT PALE LILAC—Very large flowers, pale lilac, tall grower and profuse bloomer. Each 25c; per dozen \$2.50.

GIANT LAVENDER. Very large flowers, light lavender, tall grower and profuse bloomer. Each 25c; per doz. \$2.50.

WATSONIA SPECIES

WATSONIA MARGINATA. "Long-Spiked Watsonia"—A magnificent species, quite distinct from all other Watsonias, having very broad, rich, dark green foliage from which rise slender, graceful flower stems six feet high. The flowers are a delicate shade of lilac, exquisitely shaded with pink, and are arranged closely around the stem, forming a dense spike 1½ to 2½ feet in length. The plant makes a grand display in the garden and as a cut flower for tall vases is invaluable. Each 25c; per doz. \$2.50.

Tegucigalpa, Honduras

June 17, 1957

Dr. & Mrs. Wilson Popenoe
Antigua Guatemala
Guatemala

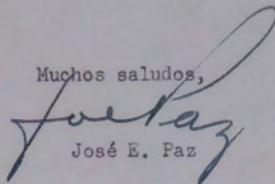
Dear Doctor & Mrs. Popenoe:

It doesn't seem possible that I should be writing to you in Antigua instead of Zamorano, after so many years of close association with the latter place. But there is where we must leave the way open for plain realization, and therefore reconcile ourselves to the fact that your homestead is now Antigua Guatemala, where I hope both will always find it to your liking.

I am writing this short note for two reasons: 1) to say "hello" and give you the "saludos" from everybody in this office; and, 2) to send the enclosed prints of snaps taken during the farewell party given you both by Mérida. I believe all the shots are good, but I especially like the one with Doctor Gálvez. What do you think?

Needless for me to say that we are here always "a sus apreciables ordenes". Uds. mandan y para nosotros será un placer servirles en alguna cosa.

Muchos saludos,



José E. Paz

21 Avenida Roosevelt (o sea Doble Via)
San Salvador

[July - Dec. 1957]

Mr José E Paz
Tela RR Co, Tegucigalpa.

Dear Joe:

Please pardon my delay in thanking you for your letter of 17 June and the photos taken at the Guatemalan despedida. The photos are indeed good, especially the one you mention - that of Dr Galvez and myself - which is a nice souvenir for me, because we have known the Doctor so long and like him so much.

Our days in Antigua were hectic, trying to get the house and garden fixed up before I moved over here, and then Kitty Colledge came on the 20th of June. You may be seeing her over in Tegucigalpa, as I think she had in mind to visit Zamorano before she goes home. I am established here at the address shown above, a little pensión where some of the Point Four boys and American teachers have stayed. I go out practically every day to one part of the country or another, with Mario Lewy who is head of the Centro Nacional de Agronomía. We are trying to work up a good program of fruit improvement for this country, and get some action on it. I dropped in on Arnold Cantón a few days ago, to let him know where I am staying. I expect to be here during the months of July and August, then go back to Antigua.

Of course we miss all our good friends in Honduras but we hope to drop in on you from time to time. Best regards to all of you.

Sincerely,

Wilson Popence

Antigua, Guatemala, 16 January 1958

Dear Joe:

El objeto de la presente, despues de saludarlo etc etc, is to say two thngs, dos palabras cada una:

As Martha Sussmann has already told you, Helen and I expect to arrive in Madrid some time around the first of March. We shall probably arrive KLM after spending two or three days in Amsterdam with our friends the Christopher Kemballs - he was British Minister in Tegucigalpa for several years and is now British Consul General in Amsterdam. We will go to the Lope de Vega on arrival in Madrid - we dont suppose it will be crowded at that time of year and we just simply dont want to go anywhere else, we are so fond of that hotel! After a few days in Madrid we will step onto the luxurious Granada Express, Companhia Internacional dos Carruagens e Coches Camas dos Grandes Expresos Europeas, and step off again at Granada, presumably not more than 14 hrs late (this was our record last time); and after a couple of days at the Pension America will proceed to our permanent base, which is the Rancho California at Almuñecar. This fine property belongs to Roger Magdahl, a German who has spent most of his life in Chile and seems to have accumulated something of this world's goods. I plan to spend a lot of time there, off and on, helping his man D. Luis Sarasola develop nurseries and introduce a lot of good subtropical fruit material from California and Florida and Central America. We will of course have to see how things work out; and there is another chap at Almeria who will probably come in for some help. If any question should arise, which it wont because the matter is not of sufficient importance, the project is a personal one; I am not getting paid for it, and we are not asking the government for any support tho we would like to have their blessing. My motives are two: (1) my lifelong devotion to the cause of plant introduction and propagation, and (2) my genuine fondness for the people of Spain.

Ahora, otro sí: Jim and Dimple Kempton were here for the first week in December. Jim in fine shape; Dimple idem though I think her operation has not left her in as good health as she was 25 years ago but I am in the same condition without any operations. They went from here to Mexico with the intention of looking over the ground, down in the Cordoba-Orizaba region, with a view of sizing up the attractions and perhaps buying a place there later on. Jim wrote that he was a bit desengañado by recent developments; too much turismo and that sort of thing. Having gone to San Francisco, I have a sneaking suspicion that they might decide to stay there for some time; and with that possibility in mind I am working behind the scenes to see if I cant get the Univ of California to insist that Jim give lectures in tropical agriculture or perhaps teach a course, at Davis or Berkeley or Riverside, the three campuses or I suppose you would say camp, where they have courses in that sort of thing. Dimple and I agree that Jim should have an interesting job; he is far too active to sit back and shoot Kelly pool with the boys or toss horsehoes in the city park. I flatter myself that I am in a similar position. This business of retirement, being put on the shelf or turned out to pasture, is no joke, and as long as we are capable of useful activity we should stay in the game.

Looking forward to seeing you both, con todo y patojos

1926 South Blvd.,
Houston 6, Texas
March 8, 1960

Dr. and Mrs. Wilson Popence
Antigua, Guatemala
Central America

Dear Dr. and Mrs. Popence;

I'll have to admit that I got rather home-sick for Central America at the last meeting of Pan American Round Table. Everyone was discussing the pleasures some of the members were having in Guatemala at that time.

A few days later Mrs. Carmack's letter came out in the "Press". I thought possibly you would enjoy reading it.

Don't you two ever get to Houston? I be most happy to see you. Rie and Bob Armour are coming by to spend Easter with me. I am very anxious to see them and get all the news from Salvador.

With kindest regards to both of you, I am,

Sincerely,

Rita Seak



Ayuntamiento de la Antigua Guatemala

Guatemala, C. A.

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Ciudad Emérita

Monumento de América

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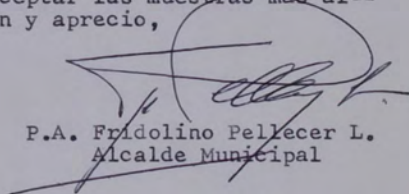
Doctor
Wilson Popenoe
Ciudad

Distinguido Doctor:

Tuve el gusto de recibir su atenta carta de -
fecha 23 de los corrientes, y verdaderamente el --
que tiene que dar las gracias soy yo, puesto que -
me dió la oportunidad, en primer lugar, el honor -
de conocerlo y el segundo, el haber participado en
el justo homenaje que le otorgaran los Agrónomos -
Centroamericanos.

Me sentí muy honrado como Alcalde y como Agró
nomo, de haber tenido una modesta actuación, en --
comparación al que usted es merecedor.

Al presentarle mi saludo a su distinguida Se-
ñora e Hija, sírvase aceptar las muestras más al-
tas de mi consideración y aprecio,


P.A. Fridolino Pellecer L.
Alcalde Municipal



*The funeral service and cremation
of
Dr. Robert L. Pendleton
will be held at Wat Mongkutkrasatriyaram
(near U. N. offices)
Monday July 1st 1957
4.30 p.m.*

Kasetsart University, Bangkok, Bangkok,
Thailand, July 16, 1957

Dear Mr. Popenoe,

My husband died June 23, the result of a fall
in the bathroom.

He held you in such high esteem, Mr. Popenoe
and he was fond of Hugh, too, as I am also.

So Hugh is working on shifting agriculture? How
interesting! I think there is much material on
that subject in the Philippines; there they call
it cainging--and it seems they find at least one
virtue in it.

I shall be interested to know whether Hugh goes
on working with you, or else where.

Mrs. Pendleton suggests that instead of

bringing flowers, some may wish to make a

small contribution to the Pendleton's Scholar-

ship Fund to train a young man to carry

on the work with soils.

I hope you have the European trip as you had planned, and that you find it all you had hoped it to be.

If you do get out here to the Pacific Soil Science Congress in November, do come out to Kasetsart to see me. I am staying on here teaching.

Had my husband read your letter, I am sure he would have smiled at one paragraph of it, and said sympathizingly, "Oh, politics!"

Later, after I get some of the hundreds of notes off that I must write, I shall send you a copy of Robert's last paper, finished the afternoon he fell.

With kind regards to you and Hugh, I am,
Sincerely yours,

Kasetsart (Agricultural) University, Bangkok, Bangkok, Thailand

August 4, 1957

Dear Mr. Popence,

and opened it,

I found this letter among Robert's papers in a sealed addressed envelope. It is lucky I found it, because his brother, Morris, and the lawyers are following a will which he wrote in 1954, and which says nothing about the ---his splendid library here---a most wonderful technical library, really---which I know certainly and positively he wanted this University---Kasetsart---to have. He, to my certain and positive knowledge, had handwritten a will in about April of this year, I think, in which he specifically stated that Kasetsart is to have his library here. I saw him writing it ---he took several days to do this will---and he talked it over with me and read it to me in its entirety. I know he addressed it, and sealed it, and took it to town to be mailed, but the lawyers and my brother insist they know nothing of it. I am pretty certain he took it to the Post Office to be mailed, but of course, I can't swear to that. Anyhow, your letter is proof that he wanted Kasetsart to have this library, isn't it? He seems to have been feeling blue and down when he wrote this, but his last days were really very optimistic and happy. He was so fond of you. Will you please save this letter in case we need it for proof? Yours sincerely, Anne Pundleton, (Mrs. P.R.)

I have searched everywhere here at home - but the will is not in his briefcase - nor in his desk.



The Agricultural University,
Bangkhen,
Bangkok, Thailand.

13 June, '57

Dear Wilson;

Your letter of 16 April has been here unanswered far too long; and there has not been any good excuse for not doing so, either. But it has been HOT and dry. Now the rains are coming; the sky is overcast most of the time, with now and then showers, and especially squalls.

This will be indeed a terrific break with the past to leave the school and to move to Antigua. I must say that I feel it is too much of a break with the past, too soon for you. But you should know better your feelings, and the possible reasons for the uprooting.

That you are going to give up the publication of Ceiba lets me out of a difficult assignment---that one to do a real story on rice. I'd been reading a good deal, and learned more, of course, but I seemed to strike no sparks, or at least not to get anything started which would make a good story.

In my case I've about reached the end of the line. My productive capacity is very low and the "think box" does not function effectively. I like to think that I'm some use to answer special questions, and to add to the window dressing of this institution. I'm having fun, tho I do find that the exercise necessary for the old carcass to function at all effectively soon becomes work, and takes a lot of time.

I have two big jobs ahead of me: to lead some symposia in the Science Congress here in November and December; and to check over the revisions and condensations of the MS on the handbook of Thailand which will soon be arriving in chunks.

I think I have met Raymond Crist. I've crossed his trail in Puerto Rico. I'm interested in his paper on rice in Spain. But we don't see ~~in~~ the Scientific Monthly. I'd been subscribing before my retirement, but have now come down to Science, as being the more useful. I really should subscribe to both the journals while here, for the library gets so few magazines from overseas.

I'm spending more time completing my bound sets of some of the journals I've been subscribing to for a long time. Getting them ready to turn over to the University when I'm thru. Some miscellaneous things from my library I sent to Pomona, at the urging of my brother Morris, who is one of the trustees. But most of my agricultural sets are to go to this Institution. They call it Kasetsart here, but that has no value as a name overseas---it might just be a diploma mill, or some small private effort. I've got permission to call it for foren consumption "THE AGRICULTURAL UNIVERSITY" and so am doing so. The lack of imagination in some things Occidental is quite amazing.

I shall miss the good letters from you, for I fear that you will not have the secretarial help you would need, and it does take a lot of energy to bat out the letters yourself. But at least I hope you will keep us informed as to your address best to reach you surely.

My own contract has less than a year to run here, and what will happen then, I can hardly imagin. The rector and I are both in very uncertain health. He hopes to retire in a year, and to live nearby. I hope to end my days in Siam. When we arrived last year the Rector and I made a pact that the one who died last would give the other a good ~~cre~~ ^{cre} ~~ation~~---my blood pressure is climbing more or less steadily in spite of the drugs I'm taking.

I don't see where you get your ideas about my vision, for I'm just trying to do my life part in the cold war which can get very critical here.

With regards to your wife, and to Hugh when it possible to get the word on to him, I remain

Yours sincerely,

Robert SP.

San Salvador, 26 August 1957

Mrs Anne Pendleton
Kasetsart University,
Bangkhen, Bangkok, Thailand

Dear Mrs Pendleton:

Shortly after I had written you a brief letter I received yours of 16 July; and now I have the one of August 4, enclosing Robert's of 13 June which was not mailed to me at the time it was written. This letter certainly shows most definitely that he had planned to leave most of his library to Kasetsart. He makes it clear that the things he wanted to send to Pomona had already been despatched.

I shall keep this letter in case it will later help straighten things out. My first thought was to send it back to you, with a statement that it might serve some useful purpose in connection with his books. Perhaps this would still be the best thing to do. If held by you, together with a letter from me saying that I was returning it at your request, that might be sufficient. If on the other hand you think it would be more effective if you told the interested parties that Robert had written me about his books; that you know I have the letter in my files; and that I will send it to whomever you authorize, it might be better. I don't know, and you can tell me which way you think is best.

Hugh has been hoping someone would give him funds to attend the Pacific Science Congress in Bangkok this autumn, but I don't think he has much of a chance. He is so fond of Thailand! On several occasions he has expressed the hope that he might go back there to work some day.

Faithfully yours,

Wilson Popenoe

Antigua Guatemala, 8 de Junio 1960

Coronel Enrique Peralta Azurdia,
Ministro de Agricultura,
Palacio Nacional,
Guatemala.

Excmo señor Ministro:

Acabo de recibir su nota del 17 de mayo la cual nó ví antes por encontrarme ausente en la hermana república de Nicaragua.

Con muchísimo gusto colaboraré con la Escuela Nacional de Agricultura de Bárcenas y tan pronto tenga un tiempo disponible cumpliré sus instrucciones de pasar a su despacho en horas hábiles para cambiar impresiones con Ud.

Con todo respeto quedo de Ud. atento y seguro servidor,

Wilson Popenoe

PALACIO NACIONAL



MINISTERIO DE AGRICULTURA

REPUBLICA DE GUATEMALA
CENTROAMERICA

No. 2272

Guatemala, 17 de mayo de 1960.

Señor Doctor William Popenhoe,
Antigua Guatemala,
Depto., Sacatepéquez.
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Tengo el agrado de dirigirme a usted para manifes-
tarle que el señor Presidente de la República con fecha de
ayer remitió a este Despacho el memorándum número 110 que -
dice:

"Sírvasse invitar a su Despacho, al Doctor Wi-
lliam Popenhoe, quien desea trabajar ad-honorem en la
Escuela Nacional de Agricultura. (f) Miguel Ydigoras Fuen-
tes. Está el sello respectivo".-

En esa virtud, de la manera más atenta estimaré
a usted que cuando el tiempo se lo permita, se sirva pasar
a este Despacho en horas hábiles con el propósito de cam-
biar impresiones sobre el particular.

Quedo de usted atento y seguro servidor.



Enrique Peralta Azurdia
CNEL. ENRIQUE PERALTA AZURDIA
Ministro de Agricultura

RBF.

Galera

por ramón blanco.

Con ocasión de celebrarse una reunión de clubs «cuatro eses» en la escuela nacional de agricultura la semana retropróxima, el presidente de la república aprovechó la oportunidad para descargar una poderosa andanada contra dicho establecimiento, llegando hasta amenazarlo con el cierre el año 1960, si no lograba ponerse a la altura de la famosa escuela de Zamorano, que funciona en la hermana república de Honduras.

Quién sabe qué animadversión secreta tiene el jefe del ejecutivo contra la pobre escuela de agricultura que vive a pausas en la finca Bárcena; o si se trata exclusivamente de menospreciar la calidad profesional del actual director, ingeniero agrónomo Ricardo Lavagnino. Lo cierto es que le lleva inquina y de allí el origen de la amenaza, exigiendo que de la noche a la mañana se transforme en un centro excepcional.

Anterior a la andanada presidencial, en su marginal del dos del corriente, El Imparcial hacía un detenido comentario sobre las escasas posibilidades de la escuela de agricultura, presentando además el milagro de funcionar a las cabales no obstante su precaria situación económica. El general-presidente debió haber leído ese comentario, para considerar las declaraciones terminantes que hizo en su discurso, dejando fríos tanto al personal docente como al alumnado.

Ya hubo una intención de destituir al ingeniero Lavagnino; pero, tanto alumnos, como profesores y una fuerte demostración de la opinión pública, se opusieron a ello y la medida se quedó suspendida. ¿Es así como el gobierno quiere ayudar a esa escuela, quitándole un director consciente y preparado?

En vez de amenazarlo con el cierre, el jefe del ejecutivo debería de ofrecerle un apoyo irrestricto a dicho centro de estudios. ¿No acaba de obsequiar SESENTA MIL QUETZALES, de su propio pecullo para una colonia urbana de trabajadores? Si no le da algo de su propio pecullo a la escuela de Bárcena, por lo menos podría ayudarla en no perseguirla y amenazarla con el cierre. La ayuda moral del gobernante, haría que ese establecimiento rindiera mejores frutos.

La pobre escuela de Bárcena siempre ha pasado sus épocas críticas, o mejor dicho, siempre ha vivido una situación crítica, no obstante que la agricultura ha sido el paño de las lágrimas de la vida nacional, antes de que se inventara la dichosa industria de transformación. Abandonada por los gobiernos, ha sido casi a base de sacrificios que se ha desenvuelto desde su fundación, con una casi insignificante ayuda del Estado. Ultimamente, instituciones científicas de los Estados Unidos han cooperado en forma mucho más amplia, como el donativo de un laboratorio que hizo la Institución Rockefeller.

Al exigir el gobernante que la escuela se ponga a la altura de la de Zamorano, pasó por alto el hecho de que aquel establecimiento es uno de los más agradecidos ahijados de la United Fruit Company y su más poderoso sostén. Ha sido el doctor William H. Popenoe, quien durante largos años tuvo a su cargo directo el establecimiento, sin enfrentarse a ninguna clase de trabas. La escuela de Zamorano, además de la influencia de Popenoe y la ayuda económica sin límites de la compañía, ha contado con profesorado experto, traído especialmente de los Estados Unidos. Hubo un tiempo, también, que el doctor Popenoe se interesó por nuestra escuela de agricultura y vino a dirigirla el doctor Albert Muller, quien desarrolló una magnífica labor con la escasa ayuda oficial, labor que aún recuerdan quienes fueron sus alumnos.

Es cierto que algún interés se ha puesto en nuestra escuela, de parte de algunos funcionarios en ciertos gobiernos. Creo que fue Ubico quien la trasladó de la finca La Aurora a la de la Alameda en Chimaltenango; pero no lo hizo para beneficiar a la escuela sino para justificar la expropiación de esa finca, que era de la familia del presidente José María Orellana. Fue el mismo Ubico, quien después la pasó a la finca nacional Bárcena, dándole más apoyo económico y técnico, aún cuando no lo era suficiente para elevarla a una situación floreciente.

Quien visita la escuela, tiene fuertemente que admitir la labor que allí se desarrolla; la preparación del director y su personal docente; y el interés y la dedicación que manifiestan los alumnos, entregados al estudio y a las labores de campo. El milagro de ponerla a la altura de Zamorano, sólo podría lograrse con un apoyo intenso del gobierno y una cooperación más definida de la asociación de agricultores dándole oportunidades de trabajo a quienes se gradúan como peritos agrícolas. Han sido las compañías bananeras, quienes más oportunidades han dado a los graduados en Bárcena, pues los finqueros nacionales prefieren administradores menos preparados y a sueldos ridículos.

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CNIECA, APARTADO 24
SAN CRISTOBAL, REP. DOMINICANA

22 de abril de 1974

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Atentamente,

D. Tildes Ruz [Pérez?]

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Antigua, Guatemala, 18 November 1970

Señor Ricardo Pérez Albarrán
6 y 7 Hidalgo, Ciudad Victoria
Tamaulipas, Mexico.

My dear Sir:

Your letter to "La Hacienda" of 23 October was referred to my son, Dr Hugh Popenoe, Director of the Center of Tropical Agriculture at the University of Florida, and he referred it to me, because I have worked with avocados for more than 50 years. And now, since I cannot solve your problem at long range, and I am not sure that anyone else can do so, I am going to make a few comments and then pass your letter along to Dr Simon Malo and the Subtropical Experiment Station, Homestead, Florida, where they know more about the Lula avocado than we do here in tropical America, or anywhere else in the world. I am asking Dr Malo, who was a student of mine at the Escuela Agrícola Panamericana and who has been for the past several years working on avocados in Florida (I would say that he has more or less taken over the investigations of Dr Ruehle, now dead, whom we all admired for the fine job he did, over the years, on avocados, mangos and several other fruits.

You write that you have about 1500 Lula trees, 15 years old, and you have other trees of local varieties, which I would assume belong mainly to the Mexican race, though you do not state that this is the case, and I recall that several of my colleagues, members of the California Avocado Society, visited Ciudad Victoria some years ago and found local hybrids, Mexican x West Indian, which I found in Ecuador

many years ago. These local varieties of yours have produced consistently; for the past three years your 1500 Lulas have not born good crops. What is the reason?

To me there is the possibility of local climatic conditions, though it is hard to believe that three years in succession have been unfavorable for fruit-setting in the case of Lula but not in the case of local varieties. In California, especially, a lot of work has been done on the Fuerte avocado, which appears to be more sensitive to temperature at the time of flowering than many other avocafos. I have not heard of any studies of Lula which have been made in this connection, but Dr Malo could tell you what they know in Florida.

I think my first question would be, Have the treatments you have given your trees, chemical fertilizers, both in the soil and foliar sprays, and the insecticides you have used, had an effect on Lula that they did not have on local varieties, which again I assume are Mexican? I believe Dr Malo may be able to help you in this connection; I cannot because down here in Central America our work, so far, has been limited almost wholly to introduction and testing of varieties, with little or no investigation of cultural practices.

I shall be seeing Dr Malo in Honduras in about three weeks, and shall discuss your problem with him. I am wondering if he should try to get permission from the University of Florida to visit Ciudad Victoria one of these days.

Sincerely yours,

Wilson Popencé -
Director Emeritus

501 North Ocean St.
Jacksonville, Fla.

Dear Don Wilson,

[1971]

Amongst my books
there are two that you might like to
have, for your descendants, or your
archives. If so, I shall be happy
to send them to you, at any address
you designate. They are:

"Caballeros de Santiago de Guatemala,"
by Dorothy Popson

and,

"The House in Antigua"
by Louis Adamie.

I do hope that you and Alice are
enjoying life to the full.

With kindest wishes.

Sincerely
Mita Permar

Topeka, Kansas
Jan. 10, 1959

Dear Sir:

I am farm editor of the Topeka Daily Capital, and also write features for Kansas Farmer, Capper's Farmer and other agricultural publications.

Dr. Wilson Popenoe, as you may know, was born in Topeka, and it happens that his relatives now living here, are close personal friends of mine.

They tell me that he is now retired and living in Spain, with their assistance, and yours, I want to write a feature article about him, and his great work in Honduras, etc.

Thus I would greatly appreciate having you send me any literature, information or pictures you think might be of special interest in this regard.

If possible, I want to visit Honduras and other Central American countries this Spring, to write articles on "agriculture

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along the Central American Highways.
So I would also much appreciate
any suggestions you could give me
to help prepare for such a trip.

It is possible that Mrs.
Majorie Rosen Crosby, of Topeka,
Doctor Pappas' cousin, will
accompany me on this trip.

Thank you in advance for
any help you can give me.

Very truly yours,

(Mrs) Elizabeth May Pettit
2318 West 20th
Topeka, Kansas
U.S.A

P.S. I hope you can read this letter.
Right now I am flat in bed as a
result of a minor back injury - My
trip date depends on how quickly I get
well enough to travel.

10/7/69.

Dear Sir,

Greetings from Jamaica.

I am indebted to Mr. G. W. Cator,
Associate Professor of Horticulture,
University of British Columbia, Canada
for your address. I wrote to him
recently enquiring about apple plants,
he referred me to you. I would
be very grateful if you would
inform me of the best available
type and what would be the
cost of 12 plants. C/F Kingston.

Hoping to hear from
you early.

Yours faithfully,
Louis O. Wright

Yours faithfully,
Louis O. Wright

Sender's name and address:

Louis Phillips

Mt. Recovery.

Allman Hill P.A.

Jamaica West Indies



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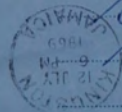


Mr. Wilson Popenoe

Antigua,

Guatemala,

Central America.



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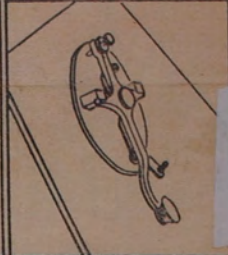
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TEGUCIGALPA HONDURAS 17 MAR/58

GRADUCACIÓN SÁBADO ZAMORANO HICIERON USTEDES INMENZA FALTA, STELLA
SALUDAMOSLE CORDIALMENTE.

FERNANDO PIENDA.

Antigua, Guatemala, 17 de enero de 1959

Nuestro nunca bien ponderado amigo: [Fernando Pionda]

Al regresar a esta su casa, unas tres semanas ha, encontramos su muy apreciable telegrama del 17 de marzo del 58. Que buen amigo! El unico que nos echó de menos en la 13 promoción de la Escuela Agricola Panamericana.

Pues Ud bien sabe que a todo chanco le llega su sabado, y mi llegó el mio; pero hemos dedicado el año pasado a trabajos que creo y espero hayan sido útiles para la humanidad. Logramos restablecer en el sur de España - las orillas del Mediterraneo - unas 24 variedades de aguacates, ademas de varios otros frutales muy interesantes; ayudamos a los judios en Israel para mejorar su producción de bananos; y logramos introducir a las Islas Canarias el mango Haden. Ademas de pasear un poquito - Italia, Grecia, y Turquía, donde compré para Elena en Istanbul un vestido que me aseguraron, hasta me juraron por la barba del Profeta, era de una de las predilectas del harén de Abdul Hamid.

Si Dios dos dé vida, vendremos a Tegucigalpa en Marzo o abril, Por el momento, estamos volando la semana entrante a California, para recoger datos para un libro que he contratado con la casa Salvat Editores de Barcelona - el "Manual Práctico de Fruticultura Tropical".

Mientras tanto, Elena se une conmigo en muchos recuerdos para Uds y un gran deseo de repujar unas ostras ahumadas.

Siempre su muy afmo amigo

Tegucigalpa, D.C. 31 de Enero de 1966.

Doctor Wilson Popenoe.
Antigua Guatemala.

Muy querido Doctor:

Ante todo, en nombre de todas mis gentes y especialmente en mi nombre, le mandamos un cordial saludo, deseando que se encuentre bien. Ya nos está haciendo falta su visita. ¿Cuándo piensa venir? Yo he estado siempre con el pie en el estribo; pero Doña Blanca ha estado muy recia conmigo. De repente...

Ahora, como mañana cumpla años (72) le vengo a pedir que me dé un cuélgua, haciéndome un marcado favor: Mi hija menor, Luz María, está casada con el Ingeniero Rubén Clare Andino, hijo del Ingeniero Rubén Clare Vega. Tenen-

cinco hijitos que Ud. conoce. Rubén se encuentra sin trabajo, por cosas de Honduras. Se fue en la Escuela Agrícola Panamericana de El Zamorano, el Ingeniero Leon Paredes Lar-dizábal dejó el cargo que ocupaba como Ingeniero Civil. Rubén podría, entonces, con una recomendación suya a su buen amigo el Doctor Müller (y también amigo de mi estimación) lograr que lo nombren en ese puesto: Esa es la huelga que le pido, pues sobre todo creo que sería de gran provecho para mis nietecitos.

Perdone que lo moleste, mi querido Doctor; pero hágame ese favor.

Lo abraza su amigo de siempre.

Fernando Pineda Ugarte.

P.D.: Le adjunto unos datos biográficos de mi yerno. De esta carta le mando copia al Doctor Müller.

Vale.

Caracas, December 20, 1928

Mr. Wilson Popenoe,
c/o United Fruit Co.,
Tela, Honduras.

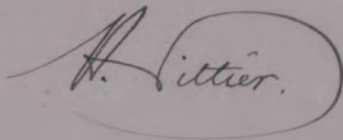
Dear Mr. Popenoe:

If I am not mistaken, Dr. Blake thought at first that the aguacate veranero, so called, was a distinct species, but later on he abandoned the idea. In 1913, I collected the flowers in a garden of the upper part of Caracas (at about 980 m.), but never studied them myself. This variety of aguacate is rather common in this country, where it grows between 600 and 1100 m. approximately. It can hardly be said to be cultivated. It grows when the seed falls and the seedlings are spared because of the fruits they may bear later. This applies even to the trees found in orchards or around the houses.

I think the aguacate has been generally scattered through Venezuela since a period previous to the conquest. At last, it existed in the valleys of the Venezuelan Andes, where it is called cura, just as in the northern and central parts of Colombia. On the sea coast of this country, it may have been introduced from the West Indies together with its Mexican name.

A few years ago I sent to the Office of Seed & Plant Introduction four or five seeds of a peculiar aguacate which was being sold in the streets here. The diameter of the globose fruit was not much over 5 cm. and the seeds measured 3 to 3.5 cm. across. The flavor was very good. I never have seen the like again and I do not know what became of the seeds I sent. Anyhow, the variety was interesting and I always regretted not to have made thorough inquiries at the time.

Yours sincerely



HP/GS

Carlos Muñoz Pizarro
Ing. Alvarez Albornoz 6136
Santiago, Chile

Santiago, Chile, september 20., 1974

Dr.
Wilson Popenoe
Director Emeritus
Escuela Agrícola Panamericana
Tegucigalpa, Honduras

Dear Dr. Popenoe:

I thank you most sincerely for your kind letter may 2nd, which carried congratulations for the Interamerican Agricultural Medal awarded to me last december.

It was very nice of you to write me since I did not the same for you in due time, specially because I knew you since my days as a student in agronomy, asking you for advice on the introduction of the Smirna fig in this country.

As you have noticed, in later years, I had the privilege to work under Mrs. Agnes Chase. My wife Ruth, knew very often comments, most ~~encouraging~~ about you and many times Ruth, a chemist, was suggested to work like Dorothy and become a botanist. She did not, but she has been helping me all my life on my work, dur to her advice, I am sure.

Also my brother in law, Tomás Godoy (q.e.p.d) a former representative of the Chilean Nitrate Corporación in Latin America, often spoke about you, met you at Tegucigalpa and Antigua, and so far as I remember he talked once at the inaguration of the Pan American School. E. Casseres still here, and we spoke about you.

Since you are retired you may wish to visit Chile again, and perhaps may it be so, we could arrange with Dr. Casseres some sort of invitation. Taking about this, I personally would like to have your opinion on the future cultivation of actinidia sinensis, the yang-tao, in our country. I do not have now any responsibility to agricultural research, where I was engaged for more than 10 years, but my son Carlos E. Muñoz Schick, would like to do something on this culture. He and his wife were working for two years at Canchones and Esmeralda, near Pica on Citrus, a copy of there work, I am sending you herewith.

Last year in december I was with Dr. Louis O. Williams, to whom I met were at the Gray Herbarium, working under the supervision of Dr. E. D. Merrill and I. M. Johnston in 1939-40.

I thank you once more for your kind letter, and I remain as always,

most sincerely yours,

~~Carlos Muñoz Pizarro~~

Seeds are most welcome.

Bogotá, Agosto 26 de 1920.

Señor Don
Wilton Eopenae
H.

Muy Señor mío:

Por "El Diario Nacional"
de esta tarde acabo de saber que Ud. visita a Colombia
como verdadero huésped de honor, persiguiendo las más
plausibles y valiosas fines así para mi querida Pa-
tria como para las Entidades de orden oficial
y particular que lo han enviado.

Desearé de tratar privada y perso-
nalmente con Ud. temas que pueden interesar a
la misión que lo ha traído, me apresuro a pre-
suntarle si le es posible recibirme y a qué hora.

Con anticipado agradecimiento quedo
del Sr. Profesor, respetuoso Servidor,

Luis Carlos Fixaro.

It was the first time I had been
able to finish.

Augusta Moore Pease
Very sincerely yours,

45 EAST 62ND STREET

November 11, 1965

Dear Dr. Popenoe:

The entire trip to Guatemala was so wonderful and one of the most delightful moments was our visit to your beautiful Casa. It is an exquisite house and your restoration has brought back the feeling of the Colonial days in a most wonderful way. Your patio gardens are enchant-

ing!

We were so touched by your gracious hospitality and by all you did to make our trip the great success that it was. We have all lost our hearts to Guatemala and especially to Antigua.

I was so delighted to see Carol Chickering. I knew her "in-laws" so well and she is such a darling.

With my warm thanks for such a happy time,

BASIC SCHOOL
Marine Corps Schools
Quantico, Virginia, 22134

16 April 1964

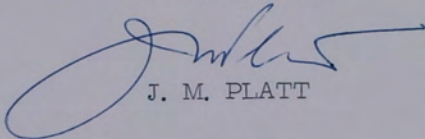
Doctor Wilson Popenoe
Casa Popenoe
Calle de la Nobleza No. 2
Antigua, Guatemala, CA

Dear Doctor Popenoe:

On behalf of the staff and the officer students of the Basic School who were present, I wish to convey my sincere appreciation and gratitude for your informative and enlightening presentation on the evening of 8 April.

Thank you for taking time away from your pressing official business to assist our academic program here at Quantico. I regret that our schedules did not permit me to extend my personal greetings.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'J. M. Platt', with a large, sweeping flourish at the end.

J. M. PLATT

MRS. HARRY E. D. POLLOCK
11 BERKELEY PLACE
CAMBRIDGE 38, MASSACHUSETTS

Dear Mr. Popper:

We have been here
now for several weeks, & our trip to
Guatemala & Yucatan seems like a
dream - but we still continue to
speak of our lucky day with you & your
wife, and your kindness to us, all -
It was one of the high spots of our
all too short trip -

Today, I read this sad notice
in the Boston paper - how what I
hear, it was probably a relief

or should I say blessing, for dear
Mrs. Thomas - He had been ill a
long time, and I doubt would ever
have left the Hos. for he was getting
feebler, each day. He will always be
remembered, as a great man. I thought
you would like to know, as we
talked so much about him - He did get
my letter from Guatemala City, and
was so pleased to hear of, and about
you.

I do hope your trip to
Venezuela was a great success -
and ever fondly regards to you, both
Sincerely yours
R. H. W. Pollock

May 4th -



Guatemala City
Central America

Saturday.
[1954?]

Dear Mr + Mrs. Popsos:

I feel that we cannot
 leave Guatemala without expressing our thanks
 to you, both, for your kindness and hospitality
 to us, all, while we were here. We enjoyed meeting
 you so much, seeing your beautiful home - and leaving
 all your fascinating stories. Indeed it made our
 stay so much pleasant, just visiting and seeing you.
 We got back safely to the city, and have
 just watched another parade. I am sure we shall
 never forget good Friday in Guatemala.
 If you come to Boston, be sure and let us
 know - as we would love to have you come and
 see our wooden house. From the very old, to the
 very new. We are very grateful for all that you did for us
 and hope you will have a fine trip to Vera Cruz - taking the
 waterfalls.

[Dec. 1957]

Dear Mr. Popovoz:
 This is to
 wish you, & Mrs. Popovoz
 a very merry Christmas, &
 a happy New Year.
 My friend, Malcolm
 Bradley, who was a
 close friend & cousin of
 Rufus Thomas, sent me
 this picture of him, which
 was in his apartment.
 He thought you might like
 to see it. It was
 taken in a night club

often he returned from one of his
 C. A. trips, when he was with the
 limited fruit of Handel's
 length course. It is so like
 him, & so long, just he's very like
 always uses -
 Hope we may meet in 1960 -
 We so often think of you, in

your beautiful house
in Antigua - & your
kindness to us, all
last Easter -

With best wishes
from Harry & myself
& young Harry
Katharine Pollock.

This is our place in
New Hampshire, where we
would love to extend
hospitality to you &
Mrs. Popover.

Mrs H.E. A Pollock
11 Berkeley Pl.
Cambridge 38



1: Piercy!
Lenny
Pittsburgh, Pa. H.
Christmas!

Antigua, Guatemala, 1 Novbr 1960

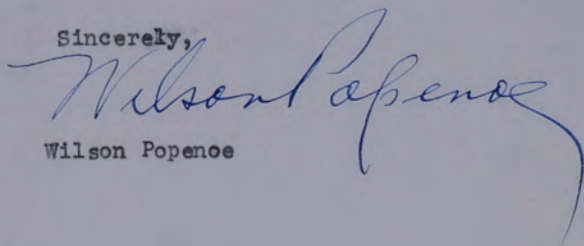
Dear Mrs Pollock:

I am ashamed to have been so slow in returning the perfectly splendid picture of R K Thomas, which shows him just as I knew him. I assume you want the picture for one of his relatives - at least you should. He was the best boss I ever had - to quote the words of Shakespeare, if I can quote them correctly "His life was gentle, and the elements so mixed in him, that all Nature might stand up and say, This was a Man".

I have been off in Venezuela on a short-time job and another in Nicaragua and then we took Jeff Coolidge's daughter Kitty down to Peru to see Machu Picchu. I think we shall stay here now until next spring when I have to go up to Florida to attend a meeting of the American Society for Horticultural Science, and I am afraid when we get that far on our way we may fly on over to Spain to spend the summer and see how the avocados we planted in 1958 are doing.

Helen joins me in cordial regards to all of you, and remember we now have a comfortable little guest house where you will be more than welcome.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Wilson Popenoe". The signature is written in a cursive style with a long, sweeping tail that extends downwards and to the right.

Wilson Popenoe

Antigua C 2 de Septiembre de 1863
Señor Don
Wilem Ponce.

Querido Doctor.

Después de saludarlo deseo que se
encuentre gozando de completa salud,
pues es lo que siempre deseo.

Por está su cara. todo va bien por
la gracia de Dios.

Le mando su correspondencia
Va la lista del fero que debo para
pagar.

La casa seguiva no está pagada
por que no alcanzó para pagar.
pues es mucho dinero

Bueno Doctor reciba recuerdos
de mi mamá. y como siempre
todo el cariño de quien lo quiere
y lo estima

Victoria Ponce

quero del Mes de Agosto

pago de Maria	30	
tortillas y pan	7	50
gas	1	
Gansalo	9	
huevos		60
Carvan	1	
gasto	1	
Gansalo	9	
huevos		30
gasto	1	
Carvan	1	
gas	1	
pescado	1	
huevos		60
sacada de vasera	1	50
Gansalo	9	
jaron		75
Gansalo para material	4	
pago de Luz	11	65
Gansalo	9	

Antigua S. 16 de Septiembre de 1963.

Señor Don

Milón Ponce.

Querido Doctor:

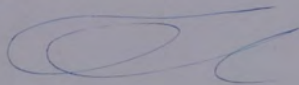
Deseo que cuando esta llegue a sus manos, se encuentre gozando de completa salud, pues es todo lo que mi corazón desea.

Por esta en casa todo va bien por la gracia de Dios. Dato de los impuestos no puedo darle pues por las fiestas de la independencia han estado en feriado y por eso no se a (an) podido pagar, pero en cuanto se pague le doy los informes.

Bueno Doctor reciba recuerdos de mi mamá y como siempre de todo el cariño de su.

Atta y S. S.

Victoria Ponce S.,



Jan. 11, 1970

Dear Mr. Popenoe,

We enjoyed meeting you and Mrs. Popenoe in Antigua, and found your home so very beautiful and interesting.

Chico was so pleased we had met, and when I told him you would get us a brass tiger door knocker, he said he would be delighted to deliver it to us in Cambridge. I am enclosing a check for the amount which I recall as \$12. If this is incorrect let me know.

All good wishes to you,
Jean & Ethel de Sola Pool
105 Irving St.
Cambridge, Mass. 02138

105 Irving Street
Cambridge Mass 02138



THE FOREIGN SERVICE
OF THE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
AMERICAN EMBASSY

Tegucigalpa, Honduras,
August 7, 1957.

Dr. Wilson Popenoe,
21 Avenida Roosevelt,
San Salvador, El Salvador.

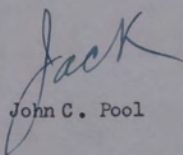
Dear Wilson:

A boy came in to the Embassy today with a book entitled "Jose Pijoan SUMMA ARTIS Historia General del Arte", which was obviously your property, for the remains of your library stamp were on the front page. He wanted to sell the book for \$ 6.00. He wrote his name as Juan Meroz, although he was shaking so much when he wrote it we are not sure just what it is. We told him to leave the book here and come back.

He said that you had given the book to him. We shall hold the book here until we hear from you.

With kind regards to you and your good lady, in which Jane joins, I am

Sincerely yours,


John C. Pool

El Avenida Roosevelt, San Salvador
14 August 1957

John C Pool Esq.
Embajada Americana
Tegucigalpa, Honduras.

Dear Jack:

That's a mighty interesting letter, yours of the 7th, and probably has prevented us breaking up a set of books which cost \$150. "Summa Artis" is a series of about 15 volumes. Since reaching Antigua we have not had time to put our library in order, so I haven't checked on Summa Artis, but you will agree that I would not be likely to give away one volume, any more than you would give away one volume of your Encyclopedia Britannica. It would be whole hog or none.

So I will greatly appreciate it if you will give the volume to Paul Allen when he has time to drop in and ask for it. I do not recognize the name of the boy who brought it into the Embassy to offer it for sale, and Juan Meroz does not sound right but Paul Allen can check this, and if we are doing the boy an injustice we will make amends. I wonder how he got hold of the book? It might have been dropped somewhere in the yard when we were loading things on the truck, and again it might not. Anyway, Paul Allen will do what he can to straighten things out, and in the meantime, and thanks to your good offices, we will have saved intact what is probably the finest series on the history and development of art in the Spanish language.

We miss the old friends in Tegucigalpa, ea va sans dire. Helen is up in California for a couple of weeks, and I am here for a couple of months, going back to Antigua the first of Sept. I have a sneaking suspicion we may hop off for Spain before the end of the year, mais nous allons voir ce que nous allons voir, as you diplomats would put it.

Best regards to all of you, and many thanks.

Sincerely,

Wilson Popeace

Paul: Will you please drop in at the Embassy the next time you go to town and pick up this book, then hold it until we have a chance to get it over to Antigua safely. I can't understand this matter. Jack Pool says it has the remains of my bookplate on the inside cover, and it must be one of our set, because there is not likely to be another guy in Honduras foolish enough to send \$150 on a cyclopedia of art. Helen has gone to Pasadena for two weeks so I cannot check up with her right away, but get the book, please, and we will later see how it got into the hands of "Juan Meroz" - Jack says the boys was so scared when they asked for his name that he could hardly write. I feel for him!

Chico showed me yesterday a letter from you, asking for material for Ceiba. Hooray! It will be wonderful if we can keep that publication going, and you are the one to do it. I will help in numerous ways, --Helen should have reached Pasadena yesterday morning. We will meet in Antigua right after Sept 1st/ I am looking fwd to the promised visit from Bill Paddock day after tomorrow.

Ever yrs



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Popense

Topeka, Kansas.

May 24, 1908.

Mr. Fred. Wilson Popehoe.
Altadena, Cal.

My dear Sir.

Noting your adv. in the London Gardeners' Chronicle, the Revue Horticole of Paris, Park's Floral Magazine, etc. asking for exchange in desirable seeds and plants, and encouraged by the advice of mutual friends at Wottawa Farms near this city. I am addressing you with a few small contributions to your floral collections, which I trust will prove as satisfactory to you after you have witnessed the possibilities of these minute germs, as they did me in producing them.

The packets are duly labeled with both the botanical and the vernacular names, and I am led to believe, by the statements of the friends referred to as to your scientific attainments, that with the information I have given you will have no difficulty in referring the

plants to their proper places
in the botanical classification.
Having no Burbank nearer at
hand than Berrinton. I have been
fortunate in securing the best
products of European skill in
hybridization through the medium
of my agents R. J. Farguhar & Co.
of Boston, Mass. and of all my
acquisitions, the plants from
which I produced the seeds now
transmitted to you are by no
means the least satisfactory.
If properly planted, and culti-
vated with the jealous care which
is characteristic of the true
Gartenfreund, as the Germans
happily put it. They'll grow &
bloom for you, and the Californians
can then see what other folks
have in the line of flowers.

Some time when you are over
at Ukiak, look up Mr. Carl
Purdy, with whom you are perhaps
already well acquainted, as he is
a man of European as well as of
American note as a lover and
successful grower of California

them, get a few pods of native
Iris seeds for me in exchange
for these I send. If this, however,
is not entirely convenient, send
me some seeds easier to come at,
and the exchange will be entirely
satisfactory.

The friends at Nottawa, already
referred to, have informed me
that your father, whom I take to
be an estimable old gentleman
with somewhat of a penchant
for horticultural experiments,
like another Burbank, desires
to test the capacity for acclima-
tization of some of the numerous
and beautiful varieties of the
hybrid European Irises, commonly
though incorrectly known as the
German Iris. I beg to say, without
giving shape, that I am happy
in being the possessor of one of
the finest collections of this
worthy flower in our country, and
perhaps in our state, Kansas,
and that I should be pleased to
coöperate in such an undertaking.

to the extent of furnishing, gratis,
some roots (properly rhizomes) of
some of my most distinct and
desirable varieties, at the proper
season for their transplantation.

Please communicate this in-
formation to your father (tell
your pa.) and I will await
his instructions in the matter.

It is a matter of great regret to
you, no doubt, if you are acquaint-
ed with the Peony, which some-
one has entitled the "king of
Garden Flowers," that this plant
does not succeed with you.

In my collection of many var-
ieties the plants are now mostly
just closing a season of mag-
nificent bloom, and I cannot
refrain from speaking a word
of their grand beauty.

This year a collection of expens-
ive novelties which I have had
planted for now 2 years, have
rewarded my patience with
some fine sample blooms.

Specifying a few, without prej-
udice to others not mentioned.
I may say that I have taken great
delight in the flowering of the
Duchessa de Nemours, Lamartine,
Francois Ortigat, Beauté Française,
Duc de Wellington, Cyarina, Golden
Harvest, Dorchester, Mont Blanc,
Whitley, Festiva maxima, et al. et al.
But the floral season of the Paeony
is short, and like Christmas,
comes but once a year, and
my garden must now depend
upon other and less gorgeous
plants for its display. Up to
the date of this writing, since
the opening of the first Narcissus,
I have been favored with abun-
dant returns. The Iris, Peonies
Aquilegias, Dicentras, Hemer-
ocallis have crowded one on
the other, each striving, as it
were, to out do the other, and
visitors from the city have ex-
pressed unbounded admiration
in terms of "Oh my!" and the

like. some of them coming out to see my flowers before I had had my breakfast. which was complimentary, though a bit inconvenient. Some of my country neighbors have also signified their approval and interest in my work by asking for "slips." the vulgar name for cuttings, you know! Ah! Robbins, however, says "you can't make any money out of flowers!" and he has his corn well up.

It rains here in torrents every other day, and farming operations are somewhat delayed in consequence. This evening, however, it is partly clear, and looks like it would not rain again before dark. The shrubs are fairly swelled up, in the literal, not in the slang meaning of the term.

We have hived 10 new swarms of bees, and white clover is about out. Blackberries are a

good crop. There will be all the peaches we care use. Some blackberries, and a few apples. Topeka Base Ball Club is at the head of the list. K.H.C. has put Washburn out of business in field athletics. We have over 150 young chickens and 2 or 3 have had too many lice. One hen left her nest on that acct. Firey had a male colt, but it was too dignified to get its living in the usual way, and went up the flume, that is to say, passed in its checks, in Californian rings.

We are all well, and hope these few lines will find you all more and more enjoying the same blessings.

We are short on young onions but have a surplus of lettuce. We don't like mustard for greens as well as spinach, but it is

somewhat more prolific. If you
should need a little *Hyoscyamus*
seed let me know, as I shall
have some, of the new crop, to
spare.

Give our associated love
to all enquiring friends
and believe me

My dear Sir

Your very respectful
and obt. Servant

[Edwin Alonzo]

C. A. Purpus.

Senior.

Manhattan, Kansas.

June 28, 1895.

Dear Lucy,-

I'm up in my room with the windows open hearing the meadow lark and the other birds sing while I write to you.

We have a young rooster that crows and two broods of little chickens just hatching. I hope you have had a nice time in New York Boston Ohio and Illinois.

I am thinking of selling apples for the fourth of July money. I have fourteen cents and if apples will sell I may get a little more.

Charles and I have a garden with 2 variegated live forevers in it and 2 green

live for ever. A row of dauter
Prolific Pole beans and 1 row of
Champion of England peas
two R. Mellias and four or five
asters 1 Golden rod 1 phlox and
3 rows of Wardwells Kindey
wax bush beans and we are
going to put some straw berry plants
and a goose berry plant and
a sage plant in.

I have two lumps about
half an inch high on my
neck and my body full of
chiggers.

write soon
PB With love
I have some Hubert
dried sad we are going
to sell after while

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Dr. Wilson Popenoe
% Dr. Hugh Popenoe
1722-A N. W. 2nd Avenue
Gainesville, Florida 32601

Dear Dr. Popenoe,

I regret that I was unable to be present when you presented to the Gainesville Public Library the lovely gift of the painting by J. A. Velasquez.

We are so pleased to have this fine example of Honduran art hanging in the Conference Room of our new library building, also, we deeply appreciate at this time the expression of friendliness from your adopted country, Honduras.

As Chairman of the Gifts Committee of the Gainesville Advisory Board, I should like to express thanks for the gift of this fine painting.

Sincerely,

Annie Pound
Mrs. C. A. Pound

CAP/ehm



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Apartado 93
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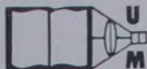
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I may add that I am happy to see that this work may again become available, for every year I receive inquiries, and am unable to tell the inquirers where they can obtain a copy. Occasionally one is offered at \$35 or more, but very rarely, and last year I was offered one at \$100.00.

Many cultural notes in this work are now obsolete, but the background material has not been published elsewhere in such complete form, and for this reason I believe the book has considerable value. I assume you have a copy available for reproduction; if not, I could send you one, as I have two here, but I imagine this will not be necessary.

Sincerely,

Wilson Popenoe
Director Emeritus

Permanent address: Antigua, Guatemala, C.A.



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Wilson Popenoe
Antigua, Guatemala
CENTRAL AMERICA

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In the meanwhile, we look forward with pleasure to continued cooperation with you throughout the new year, and we extend our best wishes for your continued success.

Sincerely yours,

Eugene Power

Eugene B. Power

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March 31, 1961

Dr. & Mrs. Wilson Poponoe
Antigua
Guatemala, C. A.

Dear Dr. & Mrs. Poponoe:

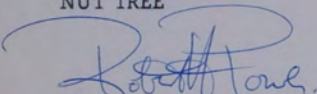
Just a note of thanks for opening your doors to a couple of wandering travelers in Antigua. We had a delightful time talking to you about papaya and other tropical products that could be developed for the California market. We are actually going into a trial period of receiving weekly shipments of papaya. If all goes well, we may decide it is practical to actually stimulate work on a salmon solo type papaya.

On our way home we stopped off in Los Angeles for the weekend and on Saturday attended a meeting at which Vice President Nixon was the honored guest. I mentioned our visit two days before in Antigua and he immediately responded by asking about your school. He also asked that I send along his personal regards and therefore, I wish to formally extend the best wishes of Richard Nixon to Dr. & Mrs. Poponoe.

Thank you again for the open house.

Yours truly,

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Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Antigua, Guatamala

Dear Dr. Popenoe:

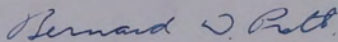
It is now 20 months since you shipped us 12 lichee trees, two of each of 6 varieties, as I wrote you in December of last year. Three trees survived, 1 each of SPI 51468, 51470 and 51471. These trees are still surviving; in fact, they are doing very well and are now sufficiently advanced so that we have 2 inarches on each tree.

If it should ever be possible for you to air-layer trees for us once again, we will particularly like to secure the three that failed to live, namely TPI 384, TPI 385 and SPI 2087.

Knowing how busy you are I hate to ask you to take so much trouble for us. In spite of inquiring at every possible source of supply it has proved impossible to locate a variety collection anywhere in America on which we could draw.

Sincerely yours,

HAWAIIAN CANNERIES CO., LTD.



Bernard D. Pratt
Assistant Manager

BDP:cg

San José, Costa Rica,
25 January 1940

Mr Bernard D Pratt,
Kapaa, Kauai, Hawaii.

Dear Mr. Pratt:

I have your letter of November 27 last, about litchis. I have not been in Honduras for some time and rather hesitate to send the request on to Lancetilla, as it is a matter which I will have to give my personal attention. I hope to get back that way some time this spring and will try to see that further air-layers are made, especially of the varieties you mention.

We are not doing much work of this sort these days, but my own interest remains undimmed, and I will try to fix you up, but it will of course be some time before we accomplish anything. It is regrettable that the government's collection of litchi varieties was not propagated more extensively at that start.

Sincerely yours

Wilson Popenoe

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April 7, 1961

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

Dear Dr. Popenoe:

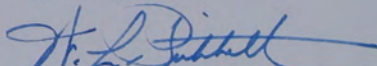
I can no longer delay writing to express my deep appreciation to you for the interest and great amount of time and effort that I know you spent in locating our Marimba and in getting it re-conditioned and shipped.

I had delayed writing hoping I would have the opportunity to invite you out to the house. May I at this point, express my deep sympathy over the recent loss of your wife.

We are really thrilled with "La Esterlina" and have great hopes of some of us learning to play eventually. It arrived in Miami in good condition but was damaged somewhat by the truck lines enroute to Gainesville. It was insured, but we may have some difficulty in getting an expert to put it back in top condition. Nevertheless, it can be played and we have had three Latin students out practising on it. They seem to enjoy playing and we certainly enjoy listening. One of them is also giving the youngsters lessons.

I hope that when you next come to Gainesville we will have a Marimba Band to play for you. I will extend an invitation now for you to visit us at that time. I do thank you again for your kindness.

Sincerely yours,


William L. Fritchett
Soils Technologist

WLP:dj

Dr Herbert Pulsifer

14 August 1962

El Zamorano

Dear Herb:

We have been discussing housing for Alvaro Aguirre. Doris and Mr Stone and I would like to make the following comments:

You mentioned that he would have the Krochmal house, down near the avocado grove. We understand no other house is available right now. Allright. But Alvaro should be as near his work as possible. Furthermore, there may be a question of prestige involved, Department heads have (in the old days at least) been housed on Faculty Row where you are. How would it be to put Alvaro in the Krochmal house, telling him he will have the first available house on Faculty Row, so as to be as near as possible to his Department?

Best regards always, I hope to be out there with you over the week-end.

Yours,
W. Peters

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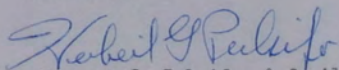
Dear Dr. Popenoe:

I was very happy to have your letter of 30 August, and to read your glowing account of the way things are going at the E.A.P. It would appear that the administration of the school, the personnel etc. are now living up to your expectations. I am glad.

I wish I could give an equally glowing account of my own situation, but honestly, I cannot. How long I will last in my present position is highly problematical, and where the next job will come from is even more problematical, since I more or less ostracized myself from my profession when I left for Zamorano some three years ago. So, my future is not bright.

I shall always regret that I could not have remained on at Zamorano and have watched it grow and prosper. I was not invited to leave, but I felt sure that I would have been if I had insisted in staying on. And, of course, it may well be that it is best not to have any corpses laying around from the old regime. You may be sure that I shall watch the future progress of Zamorano with great interest, and I hope that you will continue to write to me, because I place great value on your impression of how things are progressing -- for you long years of experience make your judgements very significant.

Sincerely,


Herbert G. Pulsifer & family

M. H. Ellis

1 Dec 1870.

Dear Wilson

My silence is now for you explained by the letter in French - Your silence is also explained for me - Haidy is beginning to see what she did - but I can not scold her because she did it in a good thought - poor dear!

Thank you so much for your dear lines and all the details you give me and also for your so touching invitation, but for instance I am not able to travel so far and Dr. Weingarten is trying to get me up again - I am so weak - I suppose it comes from all the strong inclinations, they are the motive of that fact!

Suzanne, poor friend. She was also in a very bad state, but her heart history is already some thing old she is carrying in her, as

long time she has troubles. She is always
under medical extrol —

Did she send you photos?

she did in Wittenberg if not I will
tell her to do so soon —

I did not see much
persons — I wanted to be quiet, being
very, very tired — the door was locked
and dear Judy had to wait till
Haidy came, on the Spanish manner —

Judy is not so very often with me
in the last days — because Madame Bott has
a friend who has two children so he is
with the children and goes with them
to school in the morning —

I hope this letter will
find you in good health and spirit
and before Christmas — I wish you
a happy Christmas and don't be sad
because I will not be with you
but we are so close to you all the

for time of
from
these days
—
I wish you
all the best
from
Mrs. E. A. Mendenhall

Aix - les Bains

31. 3. 71

My dear ones

You must be worried
having now news from me - You see that
I am not in Mittelmünchen and the reason for it
is that I have been ill - had the terrible
pains in the whole body was strong I
was always fainting - the eyes also
(nerv. optic, the "cords vocales,") all was
like blocked - Since weeks I am going
from one place to the other place and doctors
trying to help - So Weisgerber sented
me to Aix - les Bains - Flachs and
so on, and a specialist first thought of
a head illness, but now they have

the enigma - ...Nerves "bermi" in the rüchgrat
Well it is better than "knoberknuls" —

I had to hide all that to Suzanne because
she was not well and went for weeks
in the South of France — Now — she
knows that Don is Dr. L. Baum but
not why, she thinks it is just for a
"cure" — In a few days the doctor
will send me home again and then
I hope the treatment will help.

Just these few lines to let
you know — I see again well and
I can write better — and not more
of "sentige." —

Thank you so much for
your letters, some of them came all together.

I kiss you and beg you still great
love and hope all is going

straight in
Artipus

—
about brought

from
Dessau

you do feel my album is not

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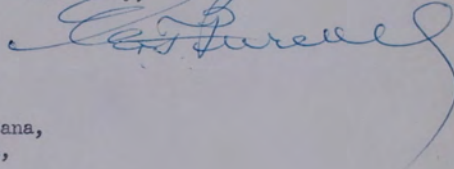
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Dear Dr. Popenoe:

Appreciate your thoughtfulness in sending me on May 24th postcard announcing that on June 1st you would become Director Emeritus of the Escuela Agricola Panamericana.

I hope we will continue to hear from you from time to time and assure you it will be a pleasure to assist you in any way we can.

Sincerely,



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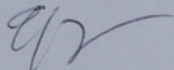
Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Anti us, Guatemala, C. A.

Dear Dr. Popenoe:

I have received both copies of the introduction. We have decided to use an edited version of your introduction instead of Rodgers.

The bound books should be ready in October.

Sincerely,



Edward J. Quigley
Director

EJQ/es

cc: V. Klima

ROBERTO QUIÑÓNEZ
SAN SALVADOR

Colonia Roma

Mayo 26 de 1959.

Dr. Wilson Popenoe,
Antigua Guatemala.
República de Guatemala.

Muy estimado Doctor Popenoe:

Es con mucha pena y sentimiento que me dirijo a Ud. para informarle de la triste noticia, de la muerte de mi querido papá, ocurrida el Jueves 21 de Mayo, a consecuencia de una hemorragia cerebral.

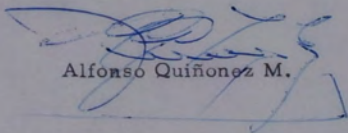
Papá sabía y apreciaba en todo su valor la amistad que Ud. siempre le brindó, así como la ayuda que Ud. le dió en todos sus problemas agrícolas.

En memoria de él, trataré de continuar con su trabajo, sabiendo que yo no tengo el conocimiento y capacidades que él tenía, pero trataré de hacerlo lo me jo r po si ble.

Por esta razon le agradecería mucho, recibir de Ud., tal como lo hizo con papá, sus consejos e información sobre asuntos agrícolas, que tanto él apreciaba.

Le agradeceré mucho su ayuda y espero continuar con Ud. los lazos de amistad que lo unían a papá.

Lo saluda muy atentamente,



Alfonso Quiñonez M.

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David, 28 de Abril de 1957

Mis impresiones personales del Dr. Wilson Ropenoe
El Dr. Wilson Ropenoe, es para mi y no dudo que también para muchos de los jóvenes de la América, una persona inolvidable, pues tuve la oportunidad durante tres años de estudiar agronomía bajo su dirección y, fue así como conocí a tan Grande Conductor de Juventudes y digo Conductor de Juventudes porque él con su Don de gente, sus Sabios Concejos y con su indiscutible experiencia de la agricultura tropical, hizo y está haciendo de muchos jóvenes latinoamericanos especialmente hombres útiles a sus países respectivos, y es por eso que pienso que todos aquellos países de cuya procedencia han ido sus hijos a estudiar a la Esc. Agrícola Panamericana, estoy seguro que ven en la persona del Dr. Wilson Ropenoe un precursor de la agricultura tropical, pues todas salimos de dicha Esc. con la idea y experiencia necesaria para mejorar y hacer avanzar la Agricultura; que dicho sea de paso está en pañales todavía en nuestros países.

Manuel de Quintero [Manuel de Quintero]
Graduado en 1947