



Hunt Institute for Botanical Documentation
5th Floor, Hunt Library
Carnegie Mellon University
4909 Frew Street
Pittsburgh, PA 15213-3890
Contact: Archives
Telephone: 412-268-2434
Email: huntinst@andrew.cmu.edu
Web site: www.huntbotanical.org

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About the Institute

The Hunt Institute for Botanical Documentation, a research division of Carnegie Mellon University, specializes in the history of botany and all aspects of plant science and serves the international scientific community through research and documentation. To this end, the Institute acquires and maintains authoritative collections of books, plant images, manuscripts, portraits and data files, and provides publications and other modes of information service. The Institute meets the reference needs of botanists, biologists, historians, conservationists, librarians, bibliographers and the public at large, especially those concerned with any aspect of the North American flora.

Hunt Institute was dedicated in 1961 as the Rachel McMasters Miller Hunt Botanical Library, an international center for bibliographical research and service in the interests of botany and horticulture, as well as a center for the study of all aspects of the history of the plant sciences. By 1971 the Library's activities had so diversified that the name was changed to Hunt Institute for Botanical Documentation. Growth in collections and research projects led to the establishment of four programmatic departments: Archives, Art, Bibliography and the Library.

H
rec. 40p

Guatemala, December 11 1919

Dear Folks: [Frederick D + Marion B.]

It isn't mail day yet, but I am going to pull out for the Verapaz before that eventful day eventuates, so I will write this and drop in the Buzon del Correo before I start. I have just been down to Brother Simmons' and invested \$6.90 oro americano in good American grub which I am going to carry along to piece out meals on the road, in case I should happen to strike any hard sledding. At this rate my \$4 per day won't go far, but a poor devil must live, you know. I begin to think that the man who introduced into congress a bill to establish \$4 as the maximum per diem in lieu of subsistence, to be allowed employes of the United States, was figuring on an ante-bellum cost of living. I can see where I am going to get stung on this trip, but if I were in Washington I would get stung, so que voulez vous. Maybe I can figure it out so that I can live with friends a good part of the time and not have to pay any subsistence.

The genial and gentlemanly Mr Goforth, American Vice Consul, today handed me a bunch of letters from the States, and I have been regaling myself this afternoon with accounts of the meals Paul has enjoyed at Kosher restaurants, with an occasional glance at the bill of fare from the Syrian quarter. All of which reminds me that I would like to sit down with PP for a meal at that upstairs joint on Washington Street. But I have finally solved my eat's question pretty well, so far as Guatemala City is concerned. Viz, Hotel Central, I can get a fine beefsteak con papas there for \$12. The Grace, which is the best in town, has a table d'hote rate of \$30, but I am getting off at the Central, and with good meals, at an average of \$20 or slightly less. I like the grub there first rate.

Well: day before yesterday I betook myself to the market, and announced to the assembled mujeres that I had come to buy aguacates; whereupon they vociferously began to remind me that I had bought from them (individually) in past years, and always received a square deal (lie) and that it was up to me, as a gentleman, once more to favor them (individually) with my trade. As a special favor, they were going to let me have their choicest stock at \$25 the hundred; this was really less than their cost price, but they knew that I was going to be a heavy buyer, and wanted my trade. Allright. I commenced the dickering, and began buying at 15; before I had been at it more than an hour someone broke in and cut the price to 12, and then when I had all I could take care of, I was urged, nay begged, to take a job lot at 8, because they were spoling on someone's hands. Well, anyway, I got ahead of the game

in one respect, you know I used to buy the fruits and cart them home, and there clean them, and cart away the pulp and dump it (at my expense). This time, as the fruits were all ripe, I took my boy and his squaw down to the market, and there we enlisted the aid of one-half the garrison of Guatemala City, and we just shucked those aguacates right on the spot, and in less than three hours time I had 3000 seeds ready to take home and prepare for shipment. You would have enjoyed seeing those soldiers pawing over the pile and picking out the best ones to eat. I stood by and encourage them to eat their fill, and I did not allow a single one to leave unless he took with him a good quantity of halves, neatly done up in his handkerchief. The pulp that we couldn't give away we dumped outside the market, for the zopilotes to finish. It was a genuine lead-pipe cinch, and after very little work I this afternoon shipped those 3000 seeds to Washington, via my esteemed friend I P Roosa at 2 Rector Street.

I have been everlastingly on the jump since I came back from Antigua. I didn't intend to leave until early next week, but there is now only one train a week on the Ferrocarril Verapaz, de modo that I must leave here day after tomorrow, Saturday, in order to catch the weekly train and be with Bob for Christmas. I wanted to stay here over Sunday as Major O'Donnell is giving a hunt party, something unique for this town, and I had hoped to be in on it. Everybody is going out riding in the morning, then come to his house for a big dinner followed by a marimba and dancing. I like the major immensely, and am getting quite intimate with him.

From all the talk about date growing, it looks to me as tho Paul was getting ready for a little action. Allright; I will hate like the deuce to have him so far from my part of the country, but looking at it unselfishly, the sooner he gets into the date business the better. If he gets down there and develops me ten acres of Khadrawis I will not feel absolutely compelled, as I now do, to hunt for a rich girl; but will, on the other hand, be enabled to contract a marriage that is the proper way, anyhow. Maybe it is, but my chief says you want to use your head as well as your heart. Well, I am too far out of the field to take much of a part in this exchange of ideas regarding date growing, but you have my moral support, you know that. I am not going to concern myself for the next year or so with much of anything but agricultural exploration. This will almost certainly be my last big trip, and I would like to set a high water mark for efficient exploration, so I can retire and live on my rep. I don't know that I have a particularly rich field to work, yet I think on the whole I would not trade it for any other.

Mother, I am glad to get your account of Knowles' unfortunate affair. It jibes with what Knowles told me, but I am glad to have it from the girl's side, as otherwise you can never be sure you have the real cause and not some excuse. I see where it is up to some man with thorough psychological training to get busy and touch off the etincelle.

The sastre is making me an overcoat from a cut of navy blue jerga wh I bot from an Indian the other day. He asked \$450.00 for the cloth, and I offered him \$200, which was a low price for it, but he laughed. When I was down the street a block his 1st assistant came running up behind me and

said "Patron, how much more will you give?" "Ni un centavo" I replied. He ran back a block to his chief, and when I was down the street three blocks he caught up with me again, and said "Patron, wont you give \$225?" I saw that he was weakening, so I was obdurate. "Then take it, for I must have some money" he said, and I carried it home over my arm. I dont like the dark colors as well as the light, in general, but I need an O'Coat I can wear in the evening, so decided to buy a navy blue this time. It ought to be pure indigo, in which case it will hold its color well. Tomorrow I will know what sort of a cut the sastre has put on it. I dont think it will be a chef d'oeuvre, but then, most any fool can cut an overcoat so-it will look tolerably decent.

I have been too busy this week to enjoy myself very much, but I will leave that until I get to the Verapaz. I suppose I wont be able to do a thing between Christmas and New Years. I know I would not here in the City. The festivities have already commenced here, and they will grow in intensity with the passage of each day. I would like to take in a few of the dances here in the City during the pascuas, but still, I have always maintained and still maintain that I dont care much for dancing, except when I can have as a partner a girl that I really like. As for dancing, I will live a long time before I strike anything quite so soft as those evenings on board the San José, when I slid around the deck with Alicia or Dora or Rosita or Sarita or Guiselita or Emmita or Maria Luisa in my arms. Yes sir, that was real dancing!

Father, I dont see why your correspondents should not get all the banana plants they want from the Unifruitco, altho they could probably get more direct shipment from Trinidad. I believe the Botanic Garden there would supply them with all the varieties they want, as they make a business of selling plants. Probably the red variety they have in mind is about the same as the Jamaica red. It would be pretty hard to make a shipment from Tahiti.

Paul, I will ask Mr Allison about his VD literature. I think in the meantime he would be glad to have a full line of yours, unless you have already sent it to him. Printed propaganda is his long suit. No, I dont think the small baack dates I saw in the Coachella, and which I called Saada Aswad, could have been Fards. They were altogether too small, too black, and too poor in quality, it seems to me. There is just a possibility that I may be mistaken.

Father, I shall probably not attempt to reach Tapachula. From now until the middle of January I shall be in the Verapaz, so dont be disappointed if you dont hear from me quite regularly.--I shall now put on my good clothes and step up town, 4 squares, to the Gran Central to take my dinner, after which I will be at your service, as always.

Ever thine

W. H. H.

Guatemala City- Jan 27 1920

Dear Folks:

It seems to me it is two weeks at least since I have gotten off a letter to you, and I guess it is more than that. But as all mail from the Verapaz has now to come here to the City before going up to the States, I thot, when I started this way, I might as well wait until I got here before writing again. And on reaching here night before last, and getting my mail yesterday (a tremenjous crop) I find that evidently some of my letters have been slow in reaching you anyway. I trust, if you do not here from me for three or four weeks, you will not cable the American consul, but will bide your time, knowing full well that the mail service is highly undependable these days. This remark holds good whether I am in Guatemala, Costa Rica, or South America

Before I go into details, a few remarks in general:

Evidently my Xmas card did not reach you Altadena folks promptly. And I am wondering if some others did not also go astray, or get delayed. I sent one to the Wallace family at Sierra Madre, and one to all of my other friends, so if anyone says they received none from me, put on a triste expression and say "Oh that's too bad, it must have gone astray in the mails; Wilson mentioned particularly that he had sent you one,"- Thanks for my hand lens, which fills an aching void. I have had Auri Kihn put it on a short nickel chain which I have attached to my keyring. Maybe it will stay with me now.-I am tickled over the news regarding the loquat orchard. It was an awful lot of work for FOP to run down there and look after it, and in the present arrangement you have a certain income, and at the end of ten years we will have a magnificent property come back into our hands. Probably by that time Herb will want to take his wife and six kids down there and work it.-Paul if you get a bill from Reasoner Bros for some trees sent down to Guatemala, please pay it, advising me at the same time how much it is, as I am to collect the amt here from Mrs Owen.-Got a letter from Charlotte that was Boutwell, now Jones! I dont believe she is finding married life one longsweet Kong. They are living at a boarding house in KC.-I never saw such a crop of Christmas cards as I have recd here this yr, but maybe it is because Paul sent along all he got, thus doubling the number.- Bailey has sent page proof of first 125 pp of my book, and it looks good. he writes "It seems to us that the book is coming out very well and makes an attractive presentation. We have admired the style and the method." Quite a compliment to Chase, eh what?-I have recd announcement of marriage of Katherine nee Browne, and that s all. None of them have written me a word. Bill can have her. She isnt going to make the sort of a wife I will need, and will get. You wait until I come home again and start in my whirlwind campaign, reading Popenoe and Popenoe on the subject o nights to guide me.-Thanks for copies of Atlantic (2) to Hand, one Vanity Fair, Monthly Bul, 2 Citrograf, Women s Eyes, and 1 J of H. I will take them over to Antigua next week and peruse them of evenings. I am going to be frightfully busy this week, beginning yesterday. In fact, life is just one doggone thing after another most of the time.

But I am getting a lot of work done, and sending in what I believe to be some good plants. I got 1000 more of those fine dwarf palms and shipped them last week from Livingston, and I have also sent up quite a lot of miscellaneous material. Hasta aqui voy bien, as the fellow said when he passed the 12th floor, going down.

Well, to retrocede: I left Coban with Victor some time ago, and came down to Quetzaltenango where I put up with the renowned Acevedo, and did some collecting. Went down to Purulá one day, and then Bob came down and joined me and we proceeded down the line to Tuzurgá, where we put up two nights with the reformer Martin Luther, and I packed my collections. Then we went on up to Bob's finca, and I stuck around there for five or six days, getting the dwarf palms and waiting for it to stop raining. I had to wait for the weekly train anyway. Out of my 35 days in the Verapaz only six or seven were really sunny; the rest overcast or drizzling, mostly the latter, and I tell you it makes work difficult. And such roads! You don't know what bad roads are.

Finally I came down to Papalhá station and took the weekly flyer to Panzos, and then got up at 1 am to board the Livingston mail boat. Victor came with me, and is now out in the patio shining my shoes, - a function of all assistant agricultural explorers. I stopped overnight in Livingston, and then brot my shipment over to Barrios thinking to dispatch it, but when I arrived I found that the boat had left the night before, but there was one sailing from Livingston the following morning for N O, so I hopped back on the launch and rode back to Livingston, and saw the shipment on board the Honduras. Then the next morning Vic and I chartered an 18 ft canoe, with a big buck Carib nigger to handle it, took-out clearance papers signed by four different officials, and started back to Barrios once more. We cruised along the shore, using paddle, pole and sail, and it was one of the prettiest rides I have ever had; a beautiful tropical day, with balmy sea breeze, and coconut palms along the beach with an occasional carib hut, and the buck in the stern sheets grinning broadly and remarking every time we picked up a hatful of wind "Ahora vamos bien, verdad, patrón?" We got to Barrios at noon, and the next morning came up to Quirigua, where I had to stop on important official business. Doc Wynne beat me on about 10 holes, but I made several in four, and at the 18th he wasn't more than 4 or 2 up on me. After I had enjoyed a shower bath, and two of those famous Quirigua lemonades, and had devoured a copy of the Washington Times that was only two weeks old, I began to feel pretty darn good. I only stopped one night, but shall probably have to go down there again before I leave Guatemala, as I have promised Doc Macphail to bud some avocados for him, and prune the rose bushes, etc. The loquats which I budded with Thales budwood which father sent down are now ten feet high, and one topworked avocado is in bloom. Those Quirigua folks are strictly alright, and gave me a warm welcome. I like to do what I can to reciprocate their favors.

On the way up from Quirigua we got stalled on the hill and did not reach Guatemala until 10 p. m. During the long wait, however, I had the pleasure of listening to an interesting discussion. One gentleman avowed as how he knew (or had read,

it is the same) of a certain waxed paper, of which you could make five hundred copies in a typewriter at one time. Several did not see how this could be, but he explained that it was very thing, and high resistant (tough). He was getting away with it, and nearly had his hearers convinced that 500 sheets would go into the typewriter at one time, when someone threw a bomb into his story by saying that you would necessitate also 500 carbon sheets, and these surely would not fit in the machine, along with the 500 sheets which were already there. The advocate of the new paper was stumped for quite a while but he finally suggested that probably this paper did not require carbons, but transferred impressions from one sheet to another by some miraculous process, in which case it would still work.

This week I shall be very busy here making up my inventory notes, quarterly accounts, and so on; and in addition I am having a khaki-gabardine suit made out of some material which Bob gave me; he bot up all the Unifruitco had in stock, and didnt quite know what to do with it, so he gave me a cut.

I will go over all your letters more carefully before the next mail day, and anything which I have omitted to answer in this will be attended to in my next. In the meantime, I am,

Afmo atto y SS, QBSM

Dilt

Guatemala, 25 de Febrero 1920

Dear Folks:

I have just finished packing the case of blankets and huipiles which goes to you, and I beg to make the following remarks concerning the various items:

There are two blankets, one black and white stripes with colored border, and the other blue and white. The latter is a rare article, a particular quality which is rarely made here, and which is considered the finest that can be made. It is of selected wool, all very soft, and very fine weave, with the result that it is lighter than the common blankets, but very warm. This article cost me \$25 gold, and I consider that it will last much longer than the others, since the blue is pure indigo, and will not wash out, while I imagine the reds and greens used here are not good dyes and will not stand much washing. I would advise you to be very careful in washing any of our colored blankets.

I have put in two cortes of jerga, overcoat cuts, one of dark brown and one of gray, both of the very finest quality. I would like you to save these for me. I intend to have an overcoat for best and evening wear made from the brown one, and an every-day overcoat from the gray.

There is a cut of skirt cloth, six varas long; cotton, green and navy blue, with white design. This I got with a view to giving it to Miss Winslow, as she wanted something of the kind; look it over, and if you feel that you need it to make a pair of curtains, keep it, and I will get her something else. If you don't really need it, please give it to her with my compliments. I think the colors are good, and will not wash out if you use care in laundering.

There is one San Antonio huipil, which you can distinguish by the design (something like MEP's bag) which is particularly choice and heavy. It cost me \$200. I figured it would make you two good pillow covers as it is large.

There are five Tactic huipiles, all similar in design. These I have always admired particularly when used as stand and bureau covers. I think they will be useful to you.

There are three Coban huipiles, embroidered around the neck and armholes with silk. They are cut (that is, the neck-hole is cut). One is for Lucile, the other two I will keep, but of course MEP can have one if she wants it. I reserve for myself the one of native cloth with a figure in it; the other two are of European cloth.

There are two Mixco huipiles, zigzag pattern, and nice ones. For use as desired.

There are two embroidered collars which Americans here use, to good effect, for lamp shades. Try em.

Apron for Lucile, with her name on it.

I think that's all I put in, but if you find anything more, you can have it. I send the box to Washn with the request that it be fwd to you by Express. On figuring it up, I find that the contents have cost me about \$90 gold. I think they are worth it.

W

San José de Costa Rica
May 12 1920

Dear Folks:

Say, but this is a nice little town! I like it!

Particularly after Guatemala City.

But of course, none of these things count much beside the big news that I found in my mail upon arrival here. PAUL ENGAGED! O my Brethren! Aside ~~from~~ Betty Lee, and perhaps Paul himself, I bet nobody is so tickled over that circumstance as I am. Yessir; I read over the brief description of Betty several times, and looked at the photographs Paul sent, and read Betty's pretty little note to father, and then I sat back and said to myself; the old master, with his usual perspicacity and unerring judgment, has picked a winner. I only have one regret about the whole matter, and that is lo siquiente, a saber: Somebody else will be Paul's best man, and I had always counted on that job myself. I saw that boy thru the typhoid at Basrah, and I steered him over the brunonian rocks in Washington, and now if somebody else is going to launch him on the seas of matrimony, it aint right, that's all. But I suppose it would really be asking too much for them to wait until I return, in order that I might be best man.

To proceed with events in their chronological sequence: I came down from Guatemala City in the troop car with our brave boys who so nobly defended the American Legation (I presume they were the flower of the American youth, the some had gone to seed) and when I got to San José I was considerable swelled up because Capt Jackson, U S N, commander of the Tacoma (3rd class battle cruiser) came alongside, heve to (as we old naval men say) and invited me to accompany him in his gig to his ship, where I dined in state with him in his ~~xxxxxxx~~ luxurious cabin; and after dinner, we went up on the after deck and saw the movie, and then he played some good music, or rather the orderly did, on the victrola, and then he sent me over to the Pacific Mail's San Juan in his gig, and I was one of the most puffed up young fellers you ever seed.

I had no berth on the San Juan, but slept on deck, on top of two Guatemalan blankets. Count Sandeberg, of Prince William's party, let me dress and wash in his cabin, so I made out fairly well. We had a fine crowd on board, tho there was the usual complement of beebz and dubs; but the Prince and his party were there, and I got well acquainted with them; and I found a Col/ Alfred Hasbrouck, who turned out to be an uncle of my Major Alfred Hasbrouck, and going home from the Philippines; and Waterman, the consul from Guatemala City, went down with his wife to his new post at Corinto, and there was an orange grower named Whitcomb from Glendora and a Miss Travis from Pasadena, who had met Herb at the Bartens, and a good young feller from Los Angeles, so altogether we did very well.

We get off at Acajutla and went up to San Salvador, where we stayed overnight, and came down by auto to La Libertad. It was a good excursion, and I saw enough of Salvador to know what it looks like. We get ashore again at Corinto, but it isnt much of a place. And then finally, after an unconscionably long trip, we woke up the other morning with Puntarenas in sight.

When they lowered the trunks over the side to the lighter, the sling broke, and four went into the sea, including one of mine. They got it out half an hour or so later, and I spent the rest of the day on the perch of the hotel Londres trying in vain to dry my things. All my clothes went down, and my typewriter, and my medicines, and all my papers and a book or two. Most of the medical kit was a total loss, and a few neckties, and some films; but I am salvaging most of the other stuff. The sastre is now washing the salt water out of my only dark suit and my Tux. Before stopping, I want to say that the Pacific Mail isn't much of a company. All I have seen of them makes me think that a little competition in the passenger traffic on the Pacific coast would be a good thing for them.

Well, Puntarenas seemed to have changed a bit since I saw it last, as far as I could recall its former appearance. The old dock seems to be there, but the town is really not a bad place, with the exception of the hotel Londres. And the customs and other officers are much more efficient and decent than they are in Guatemala.

Sunday morning I got on the train and came up the line to San Jose. The country has seen some rains recently, and looked pretty good, and the people much cleaner and better dressed than in Guatemala. And then we got to the capital a bout 2, and along with a young German, ~~late~~ unteroffizier, I came up town in a coche to the hotel Francais, where I still am, but wont be much longer, as it costs ten colones a day (exchange now 2.80 colones to a dollar). That night the band played, and the following morning an autepiano in a store across the street hammered out the sweet strains of a new popular air, - it is called "Whistling Rufus", you may have heard of it (if you are old enough). And early in the morning I took my coffee, and went to the market, where I found lots of aguacates, and then to the consulate, where I got a huge amount of mail, and then I hunted up Chas Caldwell, and heard a considerable story about the evils of militarism, and would have heard more if I had given him a chance; but what I wanted was a furnished room, and he didnt seem to think of one just at that time, - too much concerned over militarism. Old Chas steeps pretty low, and looks old, and is very busy teaching English and Spanish, and was glad to see me, and will probably do more for me when he gets over his indignation at our having helped Estrada Cabrera (as he thinks), a matter which was considerably on his mind yesterday. In the p.m. I met Oton Jimenez, a young botanist, and the only one here just now, and we had a big talk together, and he promptly dragged me down to the teatro Nacional to show me its beauties (which are more real than imagined) and we had an icecream together, and I spoke one of his native cigars, so I could tell him how much better they were than the Guatemalan, and thence to my hotel, and after supper I bed. And this morning here I am at the consulate, writing letters.

And now referring to your letters:

Pablo, I didnt really believe you would marry a girl who liked cigars, anyway; but I am glad to know Betty doesnt. Also that she is not an ardent devotee of cards of Kitty Gulick. This latter will especially please Rito. I have, by the way, a letter from him, in which he exults over your engagement and the fact that he has repaid his debt to you, in helping you find her.

Say, I forgot to mention in writing from Guatemala, that after having stayed in the Quirigua hospital four weeks, with surgical attention daily, Dr Macphail wouldnt take a cent from me. I am going to send him about ~~the~~ \$35 worth of trees, which I will order from Reasoner in Fla, but this isnt much to pay for four weeks' hospital treatment. If I didnt make myself sufficiently clear regarding the pathology of my foot, my dear Paul, I can only repeat that it was a tumor of the horny layer, benignant, and closely approximating what is known as a corn; but it was in a place I could not remove it by ordinary means, hence Dr Ross operated at once, and the cut got infected, and hinc illae lacrimae. I am still limping a bit, but the wound is healed, and my ankle will soon recover from its atrophy.

Pablo: I suspect when you go to California you had best take along all of our Washington furniture that is worth taking. I dont believe the two divans will pay for moving, and they are probably in such poor shape that they wont bring anything if sold. You can leave me any clothing which you think I will want, such as my white dux, and if there is anything else of mind you are sure I will need, leave it also. About my foot locker full of Guatemalan goods, I scarcely know what to say, but I rather imagine you had better take it home. It is almost certain that I wont have a home in Washington for three years yet/ add in the meantime we will pay a lot of storage. So I think you better clean out everything worth while, and leave my clothes in a trunk at the SPI. The mattresses etc ought to serve you in Calif. --I didnt send the goggles, forgot to put them in a pkg I sent up. Maybe they arent yours, but tampece are they mine. What shall I do (Junior cat absent without leave, etc)---One of the best shade trees for the Coachella is that new ~~XXXXXXXX~~ Tamarix which Drummond has. Father knows about it. I think it will beat Melia hollow; I never have like the latter. Probably association.--I am in receipt of your letter to J Arthur Harris, and his to you. My status is somewhat as follows: On July 1 the Govt pays me my entire salary for the next fiscal yr, \$2520. In addition, I have \$240 bonus coming to me this yr. In addition, have rendered bill to Dr Webber for \$148/ and will probably hit him for more before the year is out. Now, I do not know whether you have any good land in view in the Coachella for me; if you have, that's one thing. If you havent, I am inclined to put \$850 in Florida, because that is a good propn, and land down there is rising every yr, whereas in Coachella I could probably postpone buying for a yr without losing anything. Then I could probably sell my north Miami half acre and put it into Coachella when the opportunity was right. If you take out the \$600 due you, wh you must do first thing when you get my warrant after July 1; and put \$850 into florida, it will, with the bonus etc, leave me with about \$1000 to carry me thru the yr, which is plenty of leeway. But we will consider the matter later on; it all depends upon what prospects there are of my starting something in the Coachella right away. If you are going ahead to develop something there, and can start me ten acres, then I would prefer to put in all my savings there; but if you want get under way there for another yr, then I would rather have the Florida property now, because I feel sure it is a good thing, and it cant well be held over after the end of this yr.

Pablo: I am glad you saw the Brownes in Washn. I dont believe they held it against us because we didnt take Kitty offn Bill's hands.---If you want to go ahead with that date book so

bleoming soon, you'll surely have to do it alone, as I am not in the running for the next yr or two. Some day I'll come out there and work up a really good descriptive list of varieties. But it wont be right away. However, I am in agreement with you that life is too short to spend it in the East, and as soon as I get home, I'm going to take six months or more off and come to Calif, to get acquainted with Betty and to write that book with Shamel and to enjoy California a bit. Ive said it.--I surely appreciate your good offices in making the Index. I knew it was considerable of a job. Regarding use of "the author" and "the writer", Chase put them in, replacing the capital Is which I had used. I think I am okeh on the Reasoner family; Pliny W. was the man who did all the work on tropical fruits; he died about 1890, leaving Egbert Norman, present incumbent.--No, I left out the tropical nuts because I didnt know much about any of them except M. ternifolia, and because I thot it was going to make the book too large; but after the way LHB reduced my illustrations, I found I might as well have included. All these mistakes will be rectified in the next edition. --Dont buy me any more crepe shirts at present. Maybe I can get crepe at a low price in Panama, and have it made up by a native woman. I have plenty of shirts on hand now, anyway. Spilled a bottle of iodine on one, which put it harse de combat.

I leaned my fountain pen to Count Sandeberg and never got it back, but I'm going to buy another rightaway and I will then write a note to Betty.

But just now I'm going home to lunch, having put in most of the morning writing to youall and DF.

Ever lovingly yours

Dill

San Jose de C R
May 14 1920

Dear Folks:

Tomorrow is mail day, via Limon, Colon, and New York, and I will add another note to this instalment before mailing the enclosed, as I have now had three or four more days to look around and see how I like things.

And I like em first rate. This is a nice place, and a nice people. Last night Oton Jimenez took me to see Eva at the National Theatre, and between the acts we strolled out outside and smoked his good cigarets and took a guanabana helado in La Feria, and allright did the thing up right.

I saw Charley Caldwell again yesterday, he found me here in the Consulado, where I have so far been doing my typewriting, my Cerena having been laid up having the salt water taken out of its system. Charley said he hadnt been able to find me a room, and again explained how extremely busy he was, and how sorry that he would not be able to do anything for me. I am afraid that I will have to scratch him off the list, so far as any effective assistance is concerned. But I dont need him anyway, as Oton is taking mighty good care of me. They have given me a big room in the Museo Nacional, where I can spread out my junk and work, and I have extry to enter when I please. Today my baggages will probably be there, and Oton has arranged to have them entered free as diplomatic baggage. He is a mighty good fellow, that Oton.

Sunday, day after tomorrow, he and I are going to ride out to Cerre Redondo, to hunt the yas, o sea el Persea pittieri, in all probability. Beginning Sunday I will settle down to work; this week I have not been able to do much except catch up a lot of correspondence and sort of get settled here. On looking in my pepket I find I have 24 letters to mail this morning. I have taken a nice room at the hotel Washington by the month, so as not to have to pack and unpack every time I leave town for a couple of days, and I eat where I blooming please. There are several good places, the Washington, the Francais, and the Europa, not to mention the cantinas where I can get good coffee and a light lunch.

It makes me feel mighty good to think that the mails are going to be more dependable from now on. After all, Guatemala is a pretty rotten country in many respects, but it has an advantage over Costa Rica, from my point of view, in its picturesque Indian life. There is, as you know, nothing of the indigenous civilization left here in C R, except a little color.

Ever thine

W

San Jose de C R
May 20 1920

Dear Folks:

I'm going out of town tomorrow, so I will put a letter to you in the mail today. It strikes me that we have very good mail service here; a boat to the States every week, and apparently it takes about 12 days to get a here to Washington or vice versa. And the best part of it is, that you can depend on it to a much greater extent than you could the Guatemalan mail. Gee! But things were rotten in that country!

Sunday last/ Oton and I rode up on the slopes of Irazú, to hunt the yas, which we found alright. It is beautiful country up that way, -regular English landscape, I imagine. I took some photographs. We were in the saddle 14 hrs, and I felt a bit stiff next day, as I hadn't ridden for two months, and had not done any walking in the mountains for the same time, a/o my bad fppt.

Well sir, this is certainly a pretty country, and one where you are not molested by officious officials as you are in Guatemala; the only thing lacking is the picturesque Indian life of Guatemala. It is really too bad that there are not a lot of Indians here wearing (and selling) huipiles and blankets and all that sort of thing.

Paul, when you are in Washington again, please get the hood to my manteau universel from my Guatemalan trunk (or elsewhere if not in that) and send it to me. The rains are coming on with a vengeance.

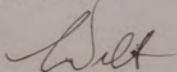
Tomorrow I am going down to El Coyolar, San Mateo, and Orotina, just at the foot of the Aguacate mountains. Spect to be gone four or five days. May get this week's mail tomorrow morn before I go, in wh case I will have some more news from you.

Paul, let me know if you have anything in Coachella which you want to have me go into right away. As aforesaid, if you have nothing in view yet, I would like much to take up that Coconut Grove 5 acres, because I am going to have use for it; and then hereafter I will devote myself to developing a small date plantation. But if you have something good in view right now, and think I had better start in this year, I will try to hold off on Coconut Grove and go in with you, -and Betty Lee.

I've been busy this week cleaning up my notes and accounts, which have hung over from Guatemala. Everything now in shape to go ahead with Costa Rican work. Think I'll stay here until July 1st, then go to Panama for two weeks, and then come back here to wait for my new money; as I figure I can't safely start for Bogotá with the funds I have on hand. I am going to be very low by July.

I'll try to get a letter off to you every week from now on. The regular outgoing mail day is Friday.

Ever thine



San José de C R,
May 28 1920

Dear Folks:

Another mail day has rolled around. Just after writing you last week I got a good bunch of letters from youall, and carried them down to Orotina, where I answered some of them. Some mail came in last night, including two letters from the Ofs, but nothing from you; I understand more will be in tomorrow.

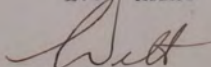
I have been here in the City this week, doing some general work, -in the museum on herbarium material, getting off a shipment of seeds and budwood, etc. Sunday Oton and I are going up to San Jeronimo on a collecting trip, and Tuesday I plan to go over to Cartago for a few days. I called two days ago on Manuel Montejo, Minor C Keith's agent, and he told me that he wanted to take me to one of their fincas on the Atlantic and one on the Pacific side, and I reckon with the time I will put in with him, and what I can do on my own account at Alajuela and Cartago, I will find myself busy until July 1st, when I am going down to Panama. I have sent in two avocado varieties and will probably get five or six more. I dont know as they lo ok so very promising, but we ought at any rate to try out some varieties from this country, as otherwise we will never know what valuable characteristics they might show in the States.

It is very agreeable here, comfortable living, and I have enough friends to make it interesting. Just as I was writing to DF, fifteen monutes ago, Don Carlos Caldwell came in (I do most of my work here in the Consulate, as there is a desk and typewriter not being used) and after telling me that he was frightfully rushed, and looking at his watch nervously several times in quick succession, he spent half an hour or so dilating upon the iniquitous attitude of the American government toward latin American affairs, and the utter impossibility of a League of Nations, etcetera etcetera. His ideas arent so bad, but it is his way of getting em off that interest me. Always in a hurry. He says he is fifty years ahead of his time. So was Meyer.

Well, I am not working hard enough to hurt myself, and am enjoying the country. Some way or other, since being at Quirigua I havent had quite the amount of energy I had when I left home, but from now on I will be mainly in the highlands, and will gain instead of lose energy. Maybe some folks can stand those tropical lowlands in the hot season, without getting tired, but I think most of us are inclined to get lazy under such conditions. It is a perfectly harmless condition, except from the point of view of work accomplished, but rather annoying to one who wants to do more and doesnt have the ambition. However, dont think that I am really feeling tired; I am in very good condition now, and quite up to the standard one would expect of the tropics.

I am going out now to get some photographs, so I will let matter stand for another week.

Ever thine



San José de Costa Rica,
May 31, 1920.

Dear Folks:

I am going down to the "Linea vieja" on the Atlantic side tomorrow with Manuel Montejo, Minor C. Keith's representative, and may not get back in time for this week's mail, so I will leave a note for you here before I start. While I am here in C R I want to get a letter started to F O P every week, for the time will probably come, down in Colombia and elsewhere, when I won't be able to get letters in an outgoing mail as often as I would like; tho I really doubt if we will ever again run up against such absolutely rotten mail service as this time in Guatemala; and as we have been thru that, I guess we ~~staid~~ can stand anything that comes our way.

A young chap from Los Angeles, name Patton, son of C W Patton, who is, according to the son, a big business man there, was here last week. I met him on the boat coming down from Guate. He went away on Saturday, so I went as far as Cartago with him, as I wanted to take a look around there and see how much work there was to be done. I found a mighty nice little town, and a beautiful region around it, and I am going back there in a week or so to spend several days, perhaps a week; tho I have got to cut everything rather short here, as DF wants me to get on down to Colombia, and I want to get there myself. I suspicion that he thinks I delayed a pretty long time in Guatemala; if he didnt think that, it would evidence an extraordinary mental density on his part, for I planned originally to stay 2 to 3 months in Guatemala, and stayed five, but the last month and a half were taken up with bad feet and revolutions.

I beg to report that I have received a bunch of fotos from PP, showing Ahuacatlan in all its aspects, and I am very much pleased with the place. I like the patio immensely, tho it seems to me that some of the plants you have in it, e.e., *Cyperus papyrus*, are rather too commonplace for a Popenoe garden. I suppose Dug told you it was a rare new variety, which beggared description, or something of that sort. When I get out there I will replace some of those things with worth-while species which I have introduced from these countries.--I have also recd today the May Atlantic, Vanity Fair, and a Citrograph, for all of which I thank you. Both Vanity Fair and Atlantic arrived with covers gone, and I dont know how they figured out that they belonged to me; unless some postal clerk took em out to read em, made a note of the box they came from, and then put em back.

Yesterday Oton Jimenez and I rode up to La Palma, some 12 or 15 miles from here on the slopes of Irazu, in search of the aguacate de anis which Werckle told me about. We got to a native house and found a man who said he knew it, so we hired him to guide us to a tree, and just about that time it began to rain pitchforks and hammerhandles; we walked across pastures and jumped little brooks and crawled under barbed wire fences, all the time under the most diabolical downpour I ever saw, and finally came up to a remarkable and interesting tree, which looked very much in foliage and fruit like a Guatemalan avocado. I am working on material I brought down with me, and expect soon to hunt up more specimens in the mountains, to make sure the tree is wild, and not an escape from cultivation. We got back to the City after 13 hrs in saddle and on foot, wet and tired, but I can say for myself, happy. Oton reports this morning that he amanacered rather molido, which means he feels as tho he had been thru the mill. I feel A 1.

Marcello Vecchi has made me a new suit, @ \$55 gold, of which I enclose sample to PP, pls fwd to FOP. Now I gotta work.

Ever thine

Wilt

San José de Costa Rica,
June 4th 1920

Dear Folks:

I didnt get anything from you in last week's mail, and this week's is a day late, so I will have to send this without waiting to hear from you. I wrote you a few days ago, saying that Manuel Montejo and I were about to start for the Old Line. Wwll, we have been and gone and done it, and came back last night after a very pleasant trip, with plenty of good grub while down in that part of the Republic. We went to one of Minor C Keith's properties, called El Molino, between Guácimo and Guápiles, above Siquirres. A pleasant time was had by all. Coming back, Mr Wilson of Unifruitco took us to their experimental plantation of pines and citrus fruits near Siquirres, and I greatly enjoyed going over their nursery and young orchard. They want me to come down there and spend several days with them, talking over citrus and pineapple questions, so I am going, in another week or two.

Tomorrow I plan to run down to Juan Viñas, some way below Cartago, to see if I can get some seeds of the pejibaye palm, a very interesting thing. Sunday Oton and I are making another tríp up the slopes of Irazu to look for more wild aguacates. And Monday, Manuel Montejo and I go to Alajuela to look over Mr Keith's 100 acre orange grove. The fact is, these folks down here are not altogether up to date on growing oranges, and they need some advice. Of course, what they really ought to have is the magnum opus of Shamel and Popence, "Citrus and Tropical Fruits".

Well, I am keeping busy, you bet, snf fidding interesting things(tho this is not a very good field for general exploration; it has been too thoroly worked over) and I plan to stay here until the first week in July. I figure that by keeping close to the wind I will have enough money to get me to Bogotá and I am going to find what bank I should deal with there, and get Paul to deposit my new funds in NY, so I can draw on em by cable in Bogotá. I will write you about this later. I plan to take the first boat from Limon in July, stop in Panama a week or ten days, and then go either to Santa Marta or to Bogotá direct, depending upon the state of my finances/ So after June 20 you better address me care American Legation, Bogotá, tho anything wh comes here will be forwarded, and since I am stopping along the way two or three weeks and it will get to Bogotá as soon as I will.

Paul, I have just eaten a piece of Maple Sugar, donated by Kitty Browne, and probably the last of her handiwork wh I will ever eat. She gave me a libbit when I came away and I havent eaten it all yet.--When my book comes out, get DF to send me three copies, in the pouch to Bogotá.--I wish you would pick me up a good elementary Physics, the kind I ought to have, and a ditto Chemistry, inorganic particularly, and get them into DF's hands to come down in the pouch, but no hurry about it.--I have quite a little junk on hand wh I am going to send home by parcel post from the Zone,-1 blanket, two huipiles, etc. I must lighten my baggage all I can before I get into the Andes. I am going to have a scandalously large amount at best.--Also, while in the Zone, I will fill up on ICE CREAM, you bet.--

Father, why dont you plan to meet me in the West Indies, when I come home next yr, and spend a month or two there with me, then come on up to NY with me, and stop a mo in Washh? I'll give you a card at the Cosmos Club./

Ever thine *Wilt*

San José de Costa Rica,
June 10, 1920

Dear Folks:

Last Saturday I went down to Juan Viñas station on the Limon line, and brought back a bunch of pejjibayes for seed. This is the American equivalent of the date palm, or pretty nearly so. A palm which yields an excellent fruit, but farinaceous in place of sugary. It has been cultivated by the Indians since pre-Colombian days and seems to me to be a plant worthy of wide dissemination. In fact, Oton Jimenez and myself are planning to write it up for the Journal of Heredity.

Then on Sunday Oton and I rode up to Rancho Redondo and still farther to a ranch at 8000 feet elevation, in a most beautiful region, overlooking the town and valley of San José. We took along a lot of grub, and the natives put up plenty of fried eggs, rice and beans, and some excellent clotted cream; and all told, we had a big banquet. We went to look for wild aguacates, but didnt find any. We came back rather late, and lost the road, but didnt lose more than half an hour thereby, and got home at 8.30. I had risen in the morning at 4, so naturally I was ready for bed when I reached the Hotel Washington.

Tuesday morning I went alone up to La Palma to continue the search for wild aguacates, knowing that there were at least a few trees in that region. I got to the finca where I planned to camp, at about 10.30; there were only a few lower-class natives living there, but they put me up allright. I went from there on foot over into the valley of the Rio Honduras, along the old cart road to Carrillo and the Linea Vieja to Limon, and came back under a rain at 2 p m, and took my breakfast, consisting of grub wh I had carried with me. I slept that night at the finca, under my big Guatemalan blanket; I awoke at one, a bit cold, and crawled entirely under the blanket, head and all, after wh I slept soundly until the family got up at 3, and the day's work began with milking the cows. At 5 the rattled me out, and when I went down to the book to wash my face the light was just coming up in the east, and Irazú stood up sharp and clear, just a few miles away, and smoking like a Mississippi river steamer. It has been unusually active these past few days. I think it is the first really active volcano I have ever seen. Gradually I am getting all the experiences, -earthquakes, volcanos, and so on. My education will yet be complete.

Well, the mandador of the finca and myself started out at six to hunt wild aguacates, and found quite a few trees, and I got 25 fruits, budwood, botanical specimens, and I hope, photographs. While I was up in a tree knocking down fruits the wind blew my camera over, but aside from bending a few things, didnt hurt it any. I packed everything onto my horse, with the aguacates in my big knapsack, resting on the pommel, and started home, getting here along about one. I guess I had 75 lbs of equipment on the horse, wh is the heaviest load I have ever tried to carry. It is a good thing I myself am light.

Today I have been packing up my material for shipment, and tomorrow Manuel Montejo and myself are going over to Mlajuela for two days? minor C has a 100 acre orange grove there, and it is not doing well, and they want to know what is the matter with it. I imagine I may be able to help them some, for I do not believe the man in charge knows anything about orange culture.

In this wild aguacate which I have been chasing, I believe I have a genuine discovery. It looks to be the prototype of the Guatemalan race, if not of the West Indian also. I can hardly see how it can fail to be the prototype of the Guatemalan, and I am satisfied that when I get all my data together and marshal them properly, I may even be able to convince the redoubtable Blake that I am correct. Of course, I have been hunting for wild aguacates for several years; I have spotted the wild prototype of the Mexican species, at Orizaba and elsewhere in that vicinity, and know that I have this species, and it is so entirely distinct from the Mexican, I don't believe Blake can longer hold onto his belief that the Mexican and Guatemalan are derived from one and the same species. This wild Costa Rican avocado is a genuine Guatemalan in almost every character; the point of difference, the only one so far as I can yet see, is that this wild plant has an anise odor in the leaves and fruits; but we know that these essential oils are not specific characters, for they are known to disappear under cultivation in other instances. So all around, I feel that I have a real discovery in my aguacate de anis or aguacate del mono, and that we are making progress toward an understanding of the wild and cultivated avocados.

After lunch I am going with Mr Montejo to call on Mr Chittenden, manager of the Unifruitco. I haven't yet had an opportunity to meet him and present my letter with Minor C.

I am going to work hard from now until July 1st, so as to get out of here just as soon after that as possible. I don't want to leave any avocado work undone here, but I do want to get to Bogota just as soon as I can, and establish headquarters, for it is going to be a new, large, and very interesting field, and I can see that DF is anxious to have me get into it. I suspect we have done less work in that country, Colombia, than in any other of South America with the exception of one or two which don't count for anything. I reckon I will want three or four months there.

I shall, of course, hate to leave the pleasant surroundings of Costa Rica. Life is very agreeable here, and the living good. It is a genuinely civilized country, and one where a man can live decently and without constant fear of something going off and hitting him. I like it. So far, I have only noted one objectionable feature, which is lo siguiente: the sidewalks are about a foot above the level of the street, often with a ditch between the two, and the girls and women are accustomed to walk together in twos and threes, and seem never to observe that a poor devil must jump off the sidewalk and down on the street to let them get by. In fact it seems to be quite the thing for them to push you off into the street, and I suppose the men here like it, else they wouldn't have put up with it so long.

I havent been able to do much reading of late, but I have finished one Vanity Fair. I still have one, and an Atlantic, awaiting my pleasure. I am just about organized correctly this trip, in re the literature matter. With Atlantic and Vanity Fair and Heredity I am satisfied. Im likento get Science, too, and they used to send it to me in Guatemala, but since I came to CR I havent seen a copy; I suppose the messenger boy is still sending it faithfully to Guatemala.

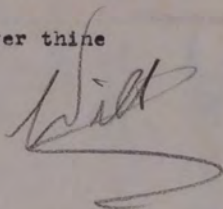
The papers here say a new revolution has started in Guatemala. I havent mentioned it to you, I guess, but I have consistently predicted that the overthrow of Estrada C would not end the revolution business in Guatemala, any more than the overthrow of Nicholas II ~~xxxx~~ did away with all trouble in Russia, or the death of Madero finished the revolution in Mexico. Vamos a ver. We get a little news here re Mexican affairs and I am much interested in the change, and have great hopes that Obregon will get things into better shape. I suppose my hopes are based mostly on my desire to see things peaceful there so I can go back and spend a month with Rito et uxer, and a few more months aguacateando.

I have been getting a nice lot of fotos here in C R, mostly, however, of horticultural rather than general interest? I am trying to pick up enough general views to give me something to fall back on in future years when I want to illustrate a book or anything of that sort. Always keep your eye on the ball, y'know.

Well, I sincerely hope the Trop Date folks agree to sell out to papa Russell, for if they do, that date ranch will at last begin to get under way. And if they dont, I suppose I will have to continue to shellmout about \$100 every five or six months for running expenses.

I must stop now and take my tiffin, so as to be ready to meet Montejo at 1 p m.

Ever thine



Limón, Costa Rica
July 9 1920

Dearest old Dad:

Here I am in the U.F.C. Lodge on the waterfront at Limón, with the "Pastore" lying alongside the dock. She has just struck 5 bells. Gee! It sounds and looks good, and makes me think of Home! I haven't seen a U.F. steamer in quite a while.

Well, sir, this morning just before leaving San José I got two letters from you, June 29 and 22, and I stuck them in my pocket as I started for the station and when I got to the Parque Morazan - between the center of town and the U.F.C. bldg., I sat down and read them while the kids just going to school in the Edificio Metálico across the way were shouting at their play.

Allright, Dad, it's a go! We will meet just about a year from now in the West Indies, so begin to save up your money. I think it is just the right idea. As to whether you bring along the Moomaws or not, it's entirely up to you. It won't interfere with my work in any way if they come, for I shall not allow it to: I won't have to work very hard there anyway, so you needn't have any fears on that score. I can only see one possible drawback: if you and I are alone we can doubtless get invited out to some of the plantations for a week or two, whereas if

there are four of us, that will be pretty nearly impossible. I plan to spend 2 to 3 months in the Islands - perhaps 2 weeks Trinidad, 2 in Dominica & St Vincent (together) 2 in other places, and a month or six weeks in the French islands. Now it seems to me it would be just glorious to have you along: you can take it easy, go out with me on trips which appeal to you (such as buntown hills, where the monkeys swarm (then the deserted casenates) and be around the hotel or some good plantation when you feel like it. I find as a rule that the planters are pretty hospitable, and unless things in the BWI are queerly different from America (Central, we would be able to spend quite a little time with the planters.

You would probably enjoy having the Moonrakers with you on the trip down: I don't know how you can best come, but the Pacific Mail is very decent traveling these days, so far as the grub is concerned. You might, of course, find it better to come via N.O.

If you talk it up with the Moonrakers, make sure they will agree to stay as long as you want.

You will go home with me of course, and perhaps want to spend a fortnight in Washn.

So consider yourself looked for that trip, and begin to lay your plans accordingly. It won't be earlier than a year from now I think, but of course I might get up that way a little earlier than I expect.

And by the way, we can handle the matter of funds check, if you aren't really flood at that time I can easily shake down a few hundred. So its all settled.

Well, sir, I'm about to leave Costa Rica. Otin and his brother and another friend of ours came down this morning to see me off. And by the way, I told Otin you were a great connoisseur of coffee and he says the produce of their place is the best in the world, and he wants you to try it. He said he would send you a sample by parcel post soon. I suppose it will be 10 lbs or so. And he threatens to write you at the same time if he does, when you answer him (with you ~~and~~ can do in English) why enthusias a bit about the coffee, and about what a fine, progressive country Costa Rica is, and how sympathetic the people are, and what a good time he has shown me here. He has really gone to a great deal of effort and expense to make my stay agreeable. He is a very touchy fellow and thinks most Americans a bit coarse and rude, and I have sometimes had to work hard to avoid insulting him - you know how the Latins are.

I've enjoyed my stay in C.R., and I've seen the country pretty thoroughly, for the time I've been here. I've been kept almost too much on the run, and will be glad to have a respite, but on the whole I'm in good shape and ready for Colombia.

I'll probably enjoy Panama, when I plan to stop 10 days or so.

CR is not a very rich field from our point of view (i.e. avocado) and I really have had all the time necessary here.

I'm going out to look at the Pastora road: will finish this later.

— x — x — x —

This is a fine ship - and makes those Pacific Snails look like fishing smacks. I'll be glad to get on a real steamer again: I haven't been on anything over 3500 tons since I came down to Guatemala on the *Sisapaola*, some years ago.

I've just finished a pretty good Unifrutto dinner, and now I'm going to bed, as I've been up to 11.30 three nights running, with Stone and his crowd.

By the way, you've got to hand it to Miss Kuch for running the Northern RR in good shape. I think it's about the best narrow-gauge I've ever traveled on. They freed my 500 lbs of baggage here for me today. Quite a help. And I have had passes on both lines while in CR. - the Northern, and the Pacific, the latter belong to the govt.

Well, I'll bet *Linnæa* would look familiar to you, with the row of big Ficus trees in the little park. It's a first class port for Central America.

By the way, from all I can hear, Belle Vista is shut down now. Most of the mines seem to be having rather hard times.

Ever lovingly yours
Will

November 2, 1951

Dear Mom and Dad,

I was glad to hear that you all are going to Ecuador to help with an agricultural school down there. I wish I were going along too as that is one of the countries I have really wanted to see for quite a long time. All of Dad's glowing account of his trips to the back country haven't lessened my enthusiasm any. Maybe one of these years when I get back to Latin America I will be able to spend some time in that country. You will have to tell me about the trip when you get back. I was also glad to hear that other countries think enough of the Escuela Agrícola Panamericana to try and copy it. Maybe eventually you will have schools on the same pattern scattered throughout Latin America.

I was sorry to hear that my letter to Mom hurt her so. The letter wasn't designed to hurt anyone but merely point out a couple of probably faults in our relationship. Instead it seems to have severed our relationship entirely since I am not receiving any more letters and I know it is not due to the abominable postal system over there. I still don't know enough about the whole incident between her and the girls to be able to draw any conclusions. I certainly hope though that it won't cause a rift in the family.

David will probably enjoy his time spent down there and it ought to do him a lot of good. I got a letter from Edith and she said that Pete would not be going down to Zamorano for a little while yet as he was beginning to think that Agriculture isn't his field. Edith said that he will probably go into Geology.

Out here the job is running along pretty smoothly. The real work will start in December when the rice is harvested. Then I will have to spend a lot of time in the field getting the results of the harvest on our fertility plots. Following the harvest most of the work will have to be analyzed statistically which will probably call for a pretty long stay in the office.

Now I'm coaching the college basketball team every afternoon. The players didn't have much experience to start with but they are really shaping up fast. Their enthusiasm is the real thing that pays dividends for they seem just like children eating candy. Our first conference game is about two weeks off. Now I have been teaching them a few fast break plays and some good sound defense. The trouble with coaching is that I always want to get out on the court and play too.

Here at the YMCA I am really getting wound up in activities. The square dance group which a couple of us started is really going great guns. We have about forty people now and more new ones show up every time. We are planning a few exhibitions around town which ought to increase its popularity.

I am taking Thai lessons now and find it a good deal harder than the Latin languages. I think after this experience the European languages will seem like a snap. The worst trouble here is getting the tones right. There are five tones and the meaning of the word depends on which tone you say it in. I am learning the alphabet too which is also quite a chore. The thing that bothers me is once I leave Siam I probably won't get much of a chance to use the language as this is the only place where it is spoken.

A week ago we had a couple of days vacation so I took some friends down to the beach in my jeep. We had a wonderful time. The phosphorescent water is something quite new to me and I found it very beautiful at night. It is a sight which I won't remember soon.

Last week-end we had a halloween party here and I dressed up as a farmer with my overalls. Everyone seemed to think it was quite appropriate since I am working in agriculture.

Uncle Knowles leaves in another week to the States via Florence, Paris, and London. We will all be sad to see him go.

Lots of love,

Hugh [Piper]
P. S. I am wearing a clean shirt every day since over here it just costs a nickel to get one washed.

• Nov. 3, 1953

Dear Mom and Dad,

In about a month now you'll be going to Florida for the conference. Most people as they get older seem to settle down and resign themselves to infirmities accompanying those past middle ages but you two seem to thrive on the march of time. I hope I only have as much vim and vigor at the same age.

I passed your letter on to Hal. The last I heard she was staying with the Valleys in Stockton and I suppose she will be there for some time to come. I hope to be able to visit her and maybe Marion in a couple of weeks if my military duties permit.

No word has come from Marion since the wedding but I guess no news is good news. Nancy must have had or be having her baby by now. It's too bad she didn't have it on Marion's birthday as she was hoping.

My stay at Ingoltern is offering a welcome respite from intensive military training. We are at a naval ordnance test station so a veil of secrecy hangs over everything. Everyone runs around wearing hoods of identification badges and looking quite frustrated. I even have my badges which must accompany me at all times.

The weather here is quite nice and I am getting the first ^{good} exposure to sun I have had in a long time. We spend most of our time in the field tying up odds and ends of surveying. We will be going back to San Francisco in about a week which will be too soon. At that time I hope to pay a belated visit to the Boumans.

The magnifying glass which Dad gave me about five birthdays ago really has been used a lot recently and is the envy of the whole company. We do a lot of work with high altitude photography and the magnifying glass is a godsend for looking at the detail.

The upswing in the stock market looks a little more promising now after September's low. The next few years will probably show a steady sliding off to reach a more stable level.

Congratulations on the secretary-treasurership.

Best of love,
Hugh

H. Popenoe
542 E. B. J. Co
Fort Winfield Scott, Calif.

CHINA LAKE, CALIF.
NOV 4
9-AM



AIR LETTER

VIA AIR MAIL
PAR AVION

Dr. + Mrs. Wilson Popenoe
Apartado 97
Tegucigalpa, Honduras
C. A.

MESSAGE MUST APPEAR ON INNER SIDE ONLY
NO TAPE OR STICKER MAY BE ATTACHED
IF ANYTHING IS ENCLOSED, THIS LETTER
WILL BE SENT BY ORDINARY MAIL

SER
NOV 6
1939
TEGUCIGALPA, H. C. HONDURAS

FIRST FOLD

SECOND FOLD

Dear mom and Dad,

Nov. 25, 53

Received two very nice letters: one was Dad's carbon copy of his letter to Sal and the other was a letter from Mom. Both were very nice letters.

In the mail at the same time came a package from a firm in New York, containing six crocks of cheese, and bearing Mom's name as the sender. The cheese was very fine and gratefully received, and the boys and I have already worked our way through one crock by having it on crackers. I presume the gift was meant as a Xmas present but the firm was probably in a hurry to clear their standing orders to make room for the Xmas rush.

When I sent you the letter urging you to write Sal, at that time I was unaware that the baby was going to be born as soon as it was. However, once I heard about the birth, I held up telling you, because I wanted Sal to be the first to break the news, and would have seemed ironic to have gotten the news second-hand.

At the time of writing there is still no more new news on my furlough other than what I have already written you in the last letter. Most of my plans to have to be made at the last minute.

Several days ago our company went out on the rifle range to qualify in firing. My score of 255 out of a possible 260 was the highest in the battalion (approx. 1000 men) and I have been awarded a three day pass this next weekend as a result. It looks like my outdoor excelsior is paying off as it has many times previously.

Uncle Paul and Aunt Betty are up here now and I will have Thanksgiving dinner with them. We'll be thinking of you two especially on that day.

Last night we visited Uncle Earl and had a nice chat with him. He is one of the smartest thinkers I know and every time I come away from his home very much impressed. It really has his feet on the ground.

In a couple of days I should get a letter from you telling me how my plans fit in with yours. Until that time yours ever-loving son,

Hugh I

Hugh Popenoe
547 Eng Co. (Bldg)
Fort Winfield



AIR LETTER

**VIA AIR MAIL
PAR AVION**

Dr. & Mrs. Wilson Popenoe
Apartado 93
Tegucigalpa, Honduras
C.A.

MESSAGE MUST APPEAR ON INNER SIDE ONLY
NO TAPE OR STICKER MAY BE ATTACHED

IF ANYTHING IS ENCLOSED, THIS LETTER
WILL BE SENT BY ORDINARY MAIL



FIRST FOLD

SECOND FOLD

H. Ropenoe, US AID/ADEQU
APO 96243, San Francisco, Calif
UNITED STATES A.I.D. MISSION
87 LE VAN DUyet
SAIGON, VIETNAM

Jan. 77, 1967

Dear Dad,

you would certainly have an opportunity to try out some of your French over here - there is quite a lot of it spoken. and, *Houore*, the French grub - Plenty of garlic and butter in the cooking and nice hard crusts on the bread. However, the croissant is rather heavy for our delicate tastes.

I have a good supply of cigars now and hope to pick up more on my way home. I bought a blue tin of 50 Carl Upman cigars in Honolulu - the label says that they are hand-made in Holland of the world's finest tobaccos. I also bought a box of cigars in the Philippines which I prefer. They had quite a selection and about half the airport terminal displayed various brands. Apparently, the Filipinos are making a big push. Their best cigar was 17 cents whereas the Carl Upman's were 22 cents each.

Hope you got the two Manila envelopes I sent to Antigua - the smaller one with a letter from me. Any mail sent here should come through the APO with standard postage for airmail Guatemala to U. S. This will save some time and some money.

I came through California and had a very good visit with Nancy, Sol, Knowles and Emma. Nancy was in fine spirits and had

just landed a job working for half days and choose your own hours - she seemed highly pleased. I liked her apt. and the Guatemalan staff looks quite good.

I spent quite a lot of time with her and was quite pleased with what I saw. She is much more active and alert than before. Says she feels fine physically - no more smoking or drinking, and getting plenty of exercise. She and the children had taken a 4-mile hike 2 days earlier. She is quite sincere about her diet and apparently it is working.

I really feel that the present situation is the best. With the progress she is making, she probably could take on a part-time job in the future. She is much more optimistic now and interested in the world around her. I sincerely believe that she is over the hump and will continue to show good progress. I was quite impressed with what nature and you both wrought.

We are booked in a nice hotel here and are spending these first few days in discussing the situation with local govt. officials and U.S. personnel. They apparently seem to want and need a Zamorano here as much as a college of agric. My background should help.

Your loving son,
Hugh

Sub-Tropical Experiment Station
Homestead, Florida
November 9, 1960

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

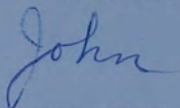
Dear Uncle Wilson:

I have your letters of October 20 and 26 before me. In regards to the first one, I had already written Sarasola before receiving your letter. He has some very interesting problems at Almunecar but if his soil is as heavy as he says, I can't see too much future in aguacates. I don't know why you are recommending the Booth 8 variety to anyone. It is about the lowest quality fruit I have ever eaten. Almost everyone in Florida agrees on this and it is grown here only because it is a heavy bearer and resembles Fuerte somewhat in size, shape and color.

The hurricane kind of wrecked the plantings at the Experiment Station here, but we have set up most of the trees and I don't believe we'll lose anything that is really valuable. Quite a few old groves in the area are being abandoned however. Floods following the hurricane have brought on a phytophthora problem in many groves on lower land.

The Key West apple growing at our station is just a curiosity and is really quite inferior. One problem with apples growing in southern areas where chilling requirements are not met is that there is little or no bearing on spurs. All the fruit is born on buds developing from terminals and therefore heavy crops can't be expected. At Auburn I was interested in apple varieties with the lowest chilling requirements and got a lead on quite a few of them. Among commercial varieties the Golden Delicious probably has about the lowest chilling requirement. Some of the southern varieties with low chilling requirements are Hackworth, Yates, Yellow Horse, Detroit Red, Red June and Early Harvest. We found the Chestnut crab to have the lowest chilling requirement of any tested. It is actually a crab hybrid from Minnesota and can be eaten out of hand or used for sauce. Of course the Beverley Hills and Pettingill, and Valmore are recommended in So. Cal. There are probably 200 varieties which Jorge Benitez ought to try in the Guatemalan highlands. So many of the varieties react differently when grown in different climate that the only way to find out about them is to try them. There are also hundreds of varieties of peaches, plums, apricots, pears, etc., that should be tried in an area such as the Guatemalan highlands. I haven't heard of the Spanish Cider crabs but maybe you could pry the information out of Darrow with a few bottles of cidral.

Best regards,



JOHN POPENOE
Associate Horticulturist

JP:beg

Sub-Tropical Expt. Station

Rt. 1, Box 560

Homestead, Florida



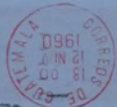
Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Antigua
Guatemala
C. A.

FIRST FOLD

AIR LETTER • AÉROGRAMME • PAR AVION

SECOND FOLD

PAIS DE ETERNIA PRIMAVERA
COUNTRY OF ETERNAL SPRING
LE PAYS DE L'ÉTERNEL FLEURISSANT
GUATEMALA
DAS LAND DES Ewigem Frühling



Sub-Tropical Experiment Station
Route 1, Box 560
Homestead, Florida
September 5, 1962

Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Antigua, Guatemala
Central America

Dear Uncle Wilson:

Thanks for your letter with all the info on apples, walnuts, etc., which was received in California. We are always interested here in any fruit or nut that might grow in Homestead and be of some value, and we will consider you our "pomological explorer at large" to send in any material that looks promising. Since your recent visits here, I think you have a good idea of where we stand on improved fruit varieties and can be of real help to us.

Upon returning from California, we received the news of Doctor Ruehle's death and were greatly saddened by it. I have never worked for anyone I liked as well as Doctor Ruehle and I feel that I have learned much from the short time I had with him.

I will be very interested to hear of your visits to Zamorano and Lancetilla.

Sincerely yours,

John
JOHN POPENOE
Associate Horticulturist

JP:AM

John Popenoe

Route 1, Box 560

Homestead, Florida



Dr. Wilson Popenoe

Antigua, Guatemala

Central America

AÉROGRAMME • PAR AVION

FIRST FOLD

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Fairchild Tropical Garden, Inc.
10901 Old Cutler Road
Miami, Florida 33156
September 6, 1963

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

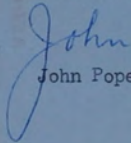
Dear Uncle Wilson:

Day before yesterday we sent you another copy of the bulletin by air mail. This decreases the number reserved in your name from 301 to 298. So you can see there is a good supply on hand and when you write me from Spain in a few months saying you haven't yet seen your article, I'll send you a copy there immediately. Or maybe I ought to send one right now to Louis Sarasola so that you will have it on arrival. Shall we hold the rest of your copies here until you come to pick them up?

It only took about a month for Sally to get her furniture so there is still hope that Mrs. Jurkiewicz will get her orchids. I know the shipment left Miami but I don't know whether or not the Railway Express agent in Gainesville is an orchid fancier. I'm sure you understand these delicate situations.

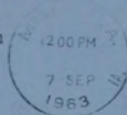
I was glad to hear about the Spanish cider apples and Baldwin pears. I had a couple of nice fruits of the Cayo hueso apple the other day. Much bigger and better colored than the ones you saw last year. The trees are responding well to azote. I discovered a fine variety of Bael growing on the Montgomery estate. It's delicious to eat out of hand. There is also a seedless wampi. Maybe you will be around next summer to try these.

Yours affectionately,


John Popenoe

JP/pw

John Popenoe
Fairchild Tropical Garden
10901 Old Cutler Road
Miami, Florida 33156



Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Escuela Agricola Panamericana
Apartado 93
Tegucigalpa, Honduras
Central America

SERVICIO NOCTURNO

AÉROGRAMME • PAR AVION

FIRST FOLD

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Fairchild Tropical Garden, Inc.
10901 Old Cutler Road
Miami, Fla. 33156
January 28, 1964

Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Antigua, Guatemala

Dear Uncle Wilson:

It was nice to get yours of January 10 and hear all about Lancetilla. I'm only sorry that you aren't writing an article about it for the FTG bulletin. I believe we have a little wider circulation than Ceiba.

We should get the Amboina lychee here. Why don't you have your friends at Lancetilla air layer a few for us? Regarding the jaboticaba we can't get more than 4 or 5 crops a year here but I suppose in the wet tropics this could be increased. I won't pass judgement on the Brazil nut from the bearing behavior of one seedling tree! I've seen a seedling avocado or two that didn't overdo themselves with fruit.

So far our mangosteen and durian have done well this winter although we have only had one light frost. Terminalia arjuna is fairly common in Miami and so are many other Terminalias. We now have two young plants of T. okari which look very interesting.

I had a short letter from Mrs. Marion Dall the other day in which she asked about you.

We have already sent copies of the bulletin with your article to James Kempton and Kitty Coolidge. I assume that you didn't want additional copies sent. If so, we can take care of it.

We are all looking forward to your visit in March. I can't guarantee that you'll find us living in our new house when you get here, but it is possible. The Smileys are also expecting you.

As ever,

Fairchild Tropical Garden, Inc.

John Popenoe
Director

JP/pw

P.S. I'll line up all of the apple lumberwood you need. When you are here we can go have a look at some of the fancy apple orchards in Pade Co.

Fairchild Tropical Garden

10901 Old Cutler Road

Miami, Fla. 33156



Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Antigua, Guatemala

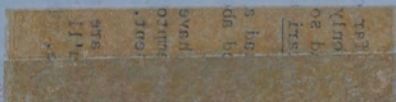
AÉROGRAMME • PAR AVION

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PAIS DE ETERNNA PRIMA
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EDOS DE GUATE

Fairchild Tropical Garden
10901 Old Cutler Road
Miami, Fla. 33156
February 12, 1965

Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Antigua, Guatemala

Dear Uncle Wilson:

I recently had a phone call from Dr. Gus Watkins of Texas A.&M. He is coordinating their program in Latin America. His title is Director of Agricultural Instruction and he has charge of the program of developing the Agricultural School in the Dominican Republic.

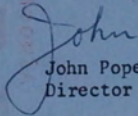
He is planning a trip to the E.A.P. in company with Mr. Lester Bufford who is presently directing the school in Santiago, R.D. They will be in Zamorano the last week in February and would like to visit you in Antigua after they leave if this is possible. I told Dr. Watkins that I didn't know whether you would be in Honduras or Guatemala at this time but I thought you would be glad to see them in either case.

I think you will enjoy talking to these men. Dr. Watkins said that he would write to you about the visit and I assume he will give you more specific information about his plans.

The Matisia cordata tree is growing well but I don't think we'll have any fruits for you to try this year.

Sincerely yours,

Fairchild Tropical Garden


John Popenoe
Director

jp/pw

Fairchild Tropical Garden

10901 Old Cutler Road

Miami, Fla. 33156

PM
12 FEB
1965



Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Antigua, Guatemala

FIRST FOLD

AÉROGRAMME • PAR AVION

SECOND FOLD

ANTIGUA DE GUATEMALA
PAIS DE IBERIA PRIMAVERA
1965



Antigua, 15 July 1965

Dr John Popenoe
Fairchild Tropical Garden
Miami, Fla.

Dear John:

As far as I know, since David Fairchild's death nothing has been done about conferring the Meyer Medal for Plant Introduction. If I am right, what do you think of the idea of getting the American Genetic Association (which I feel sure is no longer interested, especially since Robert Cook is out of it) to transfer the whole matter, including any medals they may have on hand, to the Fairchild Tropical Garden, and authorizing the Board of Trustees to confer this medal once a year? The die or mold or whatever you call it must still be available, and since the medal is of bronze, I do not see how it can cost more than \$25 to have one struck. I would be willing to foot that bill myself, for the time being, if you can arrange the matter and have to say "pues, no hay fondos; no está en el presupuesto".

I believe Robert Cook is the man to work on first, because he knows the whole story. In the Cosmos Club Directory his address is given as 1755 Massachusetts Avenue NW. In any case you could reach him at the Club.

Let's get into this, Johnny. Will you write Robert? He can tell you who will have authority in the Am Genetic Assn to take action.

Ever yours,

Wilson Popenoe

2110 Jackson Street
San Francisco, California

94115 June 18, 1965

Dear Pop; Glad you had a chance to come up for air. I wasn't worried though as I had a fairly good idea of what had hit you. I can hear those marimbas ^{and} rockets now as one after the other of the second and third generation Popenoes arrive. I hope those children are making the old stones ring with shouts and laughter. Saw Paul on the TV the other evening talking about bringing up children so its only reasonable that his wife should talk about grandchildren.

Now about that Meyer medal I agree with you it has become moribund and might get a new life if transferred to the Fairchild Garden. Its been year^s since I've had any connection with the Journal of Heredity and I know Robert Cook is no longer operating the thing. He is with something called "The Population ^{Reference} Bureau" but the last I heard his daughter Barbara ^{was} the Editor of the Jof H. Last Christmas was the first time we didn't hear from Robert but I think his address is still 3000 39th St no that's not it. The Cosmos Club gives it as 1755 Massachusetts Ave. N.W. and I think I would begin with him even though he may be completely divorced from the Assn. I'll be glad to back you up as I think the Fairchild Garden the most fitting place. I believe there are one or two medals already cast as the custom was to have more than one cast made at a time. In my day the Assn had a bank box and the matrix was one of the things in it. I doubt if there is much more in that box.

Haven't heard from Langham since he began flirting with the Univ. of Calif. at Riverside so suppose he is in LA looking for some Agricultural Research Institutions with which to cooperate! I did though get a 300 page book from Howard Law on "Expanding and Improving Rural Youth Club Programs in the Americas. Part III of the proceedings of the 1964 Inter-American Rural Youth Leaders Conference." It was held in the USA and you are lucky not to be in Florida or I would have sent you my copy. Its the usual thing. "Although half the population in LA lives on and by the land it is unable to produce more than half its own food requirements" Evidently there is a Hell of a lot of food importing going on or else deaths from starvation must be alarming. What I distilled from this 300 page illus. book is that the USDA has established what it calls "The International Agricultural Development Agency" and the Asst Director is a fellow named Tichnor who hails from Michigan and who^s career has been in one of these fringe agencies after another. When I knew him he was in the Foreign Agricultural Service. You may recall the FAS was originally established to aid Foreign Agriculture but it got itself sidetracked into disposing of our agricultural surpluses and was thoroughly opposed to aiding the development of agriculture abroad as by doing so it would destroy its markets. FAS set itself to

making all countries, even Japan, dependent on our wheat. In addition to this new service in the USDA I note a competing service in the Dept. of State under AID. In thumbing through the volume I ran across acoustics new to me such as PIJR:IIICA:IAIAS:ACAR and some others that have escaped me to your present benefit. I did see that Guatemala had four thousand club members but that Honduras had none. So now you know what is in that publication and can lean back and enjoy the grandchildren.

Maybe Maria is growing senile but being in that happy condition myself I never noticed it and you won't either when you achieve the same state of Grace.

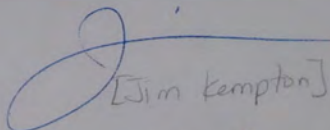
I agree with you that critics of the Administration's policies get too much attention. Here we have Asst Profs. of Biochemistry and Profs. of Speech or Social Anthropology sounding off as to what our Govt should do in Viet Nam or more recently in the Dominican Republic. They get all the press and TV coverage. My own feeling is that the Marines should begin educating another Trujillo and we could expect quiet in Sto. Domingo for the next thirty years. It would have a soporific effect in some other countries too.

Dimp is all set up by getting one of her oils accepted for a show in Philadelphia and there is hardly a spot in this apartment where I or anyone else can sit down with a reasonable certainty of not getting up all paint.

Our Maryland son in law has had his first coronary and is now hospitalized but evidently it was sort of a warning seizure and he should be released in a week or two. We still plan to take off from here about the middle of July and fly to Madrid Aug. 2. Plan to return in early October but would gladly extend our trip if you decide to join us after the Grandchildren have returned to their books, if indeed they can be induced to do so after Antigua.

I don't envy you those NY Botanical women. I had some experience with Garden Club women visiting Venezuela and I think that what I told the Dept. of State about that has kept them out of that country ever since. I hope so.

Give that visit to Spain serious thought. Love from both of us


[Jim Kempton]

*After all you will need a complete change
Considering the summer ahead of you.*

Fairchild Tropical Garden
10901 Old Cutler Road
Miami, Florida 33156
September 3, 1965

Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Antigua, Guatemala

Dear Uncle Wilson:

We are back from an arduous vacation in the north. We saw a lot of country between and including Florida and Maine. On the way up we visited with Hugh and on the way back with Marion so we are up to date on family matters.

I had along talk with Dr. Lawrence in Pittsburgh about the Meyer Medal. He says that John Creech has been trying for years to get it for the American Horticultural Society. The main roadblock has been a gal named May Blaine who now lives on Staten Island. She was secretary in the S.P.I. so long that she gained a controlling influence and doesn't want Creech to get any control over the Meyer Medal. Lawrence feels that she might be favorably inclined to turn this medal over to the F.T.G. so that it would be forever out of control of Creech. Do you know May Blaine and could you write her about this matter expressing interest in having the medal go to a fine organization such as the F.T.G. where the memory of David Fairchild is revered?

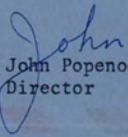
I enjoyed reading your letter about the temperate fruits very much. Next summer I'm counting on being with you to see some of these fruits and also work a little more on the papances. Incidentally, I spent some time going over the herbarium sheets of papance in the National Arboretum in Washington. I believe that every specimen was collected by you.

Dr. MacDaniels is not with us now but may come back again next winter. I hope that Ernie Casseres can get him to go to the meetings in El Salvador next summer.

So far, I haven't been able to find the address of the Jewel Nursery, but I'll keep looking.

As ever,

Fairchild Tropical Garden


John Popenoe
Director

JP/pw

John Popenoe
Fairchild Tropical Garden
10901 Old Cutler Road
Miami, Florida 33156

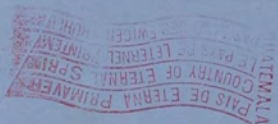


Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Antigua, Guatemala

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AÉROGRAMME • PAR AVION

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Fairchild Tropical Garden
10901 Old Cutler Road
Miami, Florida 33156
May 2, 1967

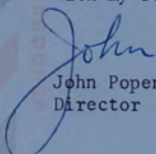
Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Antigua, Guatemala

Dear Uncle Wilson:

I have your letter of April 23. The shipment of peach trees came in a couple of weeks ago and I was at a loss to know what they were. They were delivered by a Railway Express Agency and the man came up to the office and said there was a package of trees addressed to me and wanted to collect the shipping costs. We paid the shipping costs, \$4.35 and I went down to see what kind of trees they were. When I saw that they were peach trees and ones that needed to be grown in Georgia or somewhere farther north, I didn't know exactly where they had come from but thought they perhaps were some you had ordered. Unfortunately, they came on a very warm Friday afternoon and the package was quite warm with the trees sweating. They had started a little bit of growth but they were not in very good condition. I tried healing them in but they did not survive very long. I knew that they were not satisfactory for shipping on to you or for shipping to anyone else at that stage of the game. Perhaps if we had had cold storage they might have been good for a few more days.

At any rate, there is nothing left of the shipment now except the bills. Next year we will have to get them shipped off in January or February when the weather is cool enough to handle them by Railway Express without having them start growth then wilt or burn up before we can get them into the Aviateca office.

With my best regards,


John Popenoe
Director

JP/pw

Fairchild Tropical Garden

10901 Old Cutler Road

Miami, Florida 33156



Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Antigua, Guatemala

AÉROGRAMME • PAR AVION

FIRST FOLD

SECOND FOLD



October 9, 1968

Dear Uncle Wilson,

Four varieties of *Mamihut esculenta* Crantz arrived at the airport Monday and we planted them in the ground this afternoon. The collection includes three top varieties from variety tests at Cotaxtla in Mexico and one local variety from Comayagua. I am indebted to you for arranging to have these sent from the Escuela Agrícola Panamericana. I am also writing to Bob Armour to thank him.

This puts us in the yuca business here and we will anticipate a big yuca trade the next time you come - that is if the canistels are out of season. I have a graduate student who is starting a project on leaf proteins in yuca and these varieties will be very useful.

I can't remember whether or not I told you that I saw Knudsen Ryerson receive the Meyer medal out at Davis. Unfortunately they had this award sandwiched in the middle of about an hour and a half of all kinds of other awards and medals that were given to around 50 people so much of the effect was lost.

Hill Jennings seems to be enthusiastic about your plan for growing the fruit varieties at the Montgomery Foundation. She doesn't know just where the money will come from however.

Next week my father celebrates his 80th birthday which is quite a momentous occasion. Unfortunately he won't be home for it - he's going off on a lecture tour somewhere. Perhaps in a few years he'll start to slow down but I hope it won't be too soon.

The green papote seedlings are growing well and should be ready to graft next spring. Along about April I'll write you to send me the graft wood of that especially good variety that you found.

We have added a taxonomist to our staff at the Garden now and will get an ecologist next month. Things are moving ahead.

I would like to send you clippings of various things but they can't be included in these aërograms so I'll just have to wait till someone goes your way. I understand that letters cost several cents more than these.

As ever, Juanito

J. Popenoe
1925 Old Cutler Rd.
Miami, Florida
USA 33156

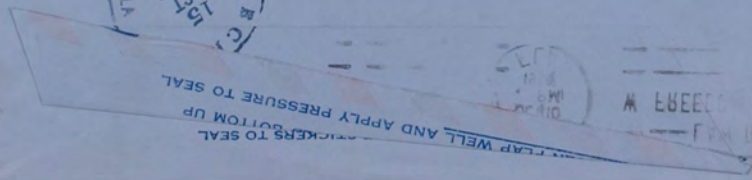


Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Antigua, Guatemala
Central America

AÉROGRAMME • PAR AVION

FIRST FOLD

SECOND FOLD



June 13 1968

Dear Uncle Wilson,

Your letters have been received and we have obtained both kinds of medicine for Sally. Evelyn has them to bring with her when she goes next week. I have heard nothing from Ed Halley.

Your outline for the fruit program at the Montgomery Foundation looks fine but I would just as soon not have anything in it on administration. The administrative situation could change any time, but the program should continue.

I do think guavas belong on the list because of their economic importance. I also think it might be good to have a minimum of important banana varieties for students to work with and in case some researcher in the lab wishes to do basic physiological or anatomical research on this plant.

I feel that the major emphasis should be on major food crops such as mango, avocado, banana, guava with less emphasis on purely luxury crops such as lychee, jaboticaba, macadamia etc. I think you bring this out and suggest that only a few of the best cultivars of the luxury fruits be maintained.

Those import permits you found are for the garden so go ahead and send anything that looks interesting.

Love,
John

J. Popenoe
10901 Old Cutler Rd.
Miami, Fla. U.S.A.

MIAMI, FLA.
PM
30 JUN
1968



MISSENT TO ... ANTIGUA

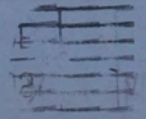
Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Antigua, Guatemala
Central America

AÉROGRAMME • PAR AVION

FIRST FOLD

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RECIBIDA - ANTIGUA - GUATEMALA - R.F. - 6 Jul 1968



Fairchild Tropical Garden
June 19, 1968

Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Antigua, Guatemala
Central America

Dear Uncle Wilson:

I have received the copy of your letter to Ed and I'll be on the lookout for the medicine when it arrives here so that I can forward it on with Evelyn.

The aprons came through in good shape, no paper chrysanthemums in the box. We now have them on display in the gift shop where they are attracting considerable attention. The girl has them priced at \$4.50 which seems a little steep to me but we shall see.

We have been having nice rains lately so all the mangos we are planting should get a good start. I am anxiously awaiting your report or proposal for a program at the Montgomery Foundation. There's really no substitute for these programs so I'd like to get going on this one as soon as possible.

Speaking of programs, I met Bill Paddock in the airport a couple of days ago and had a chance to talk a little with him. He was on his way to somewhere in Latin America. It was the first time I had met him.

I'll be going up to Gainesville in about two weeks to do some visiting and see how everything is getting along. I'll give you a report on the situation when I return.

Please give my love to Sally.

Siempre su afectisimo sobrino,

John
John Popenoe

JP:gc

Fairchild Tropical Garden

Dr. John Popenoe

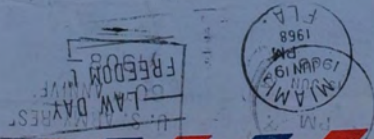
10901 Old Cutler Road

Miami, Florida 33156

Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Antigua, Guatemala
Central America



AÉROGRAMME • PAR AVION



FIRST FOLD

SECOND FOLD

April 6, 1969

Dear Uncle Wilson + Aunt Alice,

We were delighted to hear of your marriage and particularly welcome a new Aunt into the family. We hope it won't be too long before we get acquainted. Do you have any plans to come up this way soon? We certainly hope so and you know the guest room is always waiting and ready.

We had a big annual meeting last week-end which included a report to the board from the John Price Jones Company which was hired to make a fund raising survey. The report cost us \$15,000 and recommended that we spend \$100,000 on public relations in the next 18 months and then we'll be ready to start our fund raising drive. Lord knows if we do this we'll need a fund raising drive. The report also suggested major reorganization of the board and management of the Garden. They want an executive vice-president and two directors, one for research and one for horticulture. I'm not sure where I'm supposed to fit in nor am I sure how much of all this the board will accept. Some of these ideas appear quite sound and we certainly got some management review that we couldn't have gotten internally. The weather has warmed up now and we are looking forward to a bumper mango crop this year. Canistels are about gone.

Debbie is looking forward to her trip to Guatemala in July with Marianeta. We will be going north the last 2 weeks in June to visit relatives and then be back in Miami just after 4 July. Debbie had 4 wisdom teeth pulled out last Monday so she may not be able to lean much anymore but she can have fun.

Jerry + the girls send their love as do I.

John.



John Popence
11925 CED Cedar Rd.
Miami, Fla U.S.A.
33156

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

AÉROGRAMME • PAR AVION



June 12, 1969

Dear Uncle Wilson,

The Tommy Atkins mangos you left with us ripened nicely. The only difficulty was that they were extremely fibrous and very flat in taste. I would much rather eat a number 11.

We have Debbie's plane reservation now. She will be flying on Aviateca on July 8 and is scheduled to arrive in Guatemala City at 11 A.M. She leaves here at 9 A.M. just as you did so I guess its only a two hour flight. Let me know if there is anything she can bring down for you.

We are leaving day after tomorrow for the "North", that is Maryland and possibly New Jersey and we don't expect to be back before the 5th or 6th of July.

The lychees are ripe now, but there are still very few mangos. The lack of fruit is made up for by the abundance of rain and mosquitoes. I trust that the mango budwood got back in good shape and is all pegged by now.

As ever,

John

Remite:
J. Popenoe
11925 Old Cutler Rd.
Miami, Fla. 33156
U.S.A.

MIAMI, FL
PM
12 JUN
1969



Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Antigua,
Guatemala
Central America

AÉROGRAMME • PAR AVION

FIRST FOLD

SECOND FOLD



GUATEMALA
12 JUN 1969
P.S. 98

GUATEMALA
12 JUN 1969

GUATEMALA
12 JUN 1969
P.S. 98

March 5, 1970

Dear Uncle Wilson & Aunt Alice,

Our fourth daughter, Jennifer was born on March 1, 1970 and she and Jerry are both home from the hospital now and doing fine. Jennifer weighed 8 lbs 10 oz at birth. She is causing a little change in our way of life in that we now feel much younger and tend to identify with 20 year old newlyweds. We are delighted that you are coming up here the end of the month for a visit. You will have a chance to see your new great-niece and will have a good chance to visit with you. Please send us your itinerary as soon as possible so that we can meet you at the airport. The bed in our den is waiting for you and the latch string is out. A year from now I don't know what the facilities will be like so I hope you can stay with us this time.

I suppose you are planning to visit Gainesville before your trip to Europe starts. I turned over your \$25 dues to the membership secretary so you should continue to get the bulletin.

I note with interest your info about the Ambria lychee which I think is already in the files and also your info about the Mauritius. I hope the summer crop of the latter will be better than the winter crop. We have a heavy bloom on our lychees and should have a bumper crop this June. I hope you can be here to enjoy them.

As ever, your devoted nephew,

John

John Popence
11925 Old Cutler Rd.
Miami, Fla. 33156
U.S.A.



13c AIR MAIL



Dr. + Mrs Wilson Popence
Antigua, Guatemala
C.A.

AÉROGRAMME • PAR AVION

FIRST FOLD

SECOND FOLD



PAIS DE TIERRA
YEMALA
1970

PAIS DE TIERRA
YEMALA
1970

PAIS DE TIERRA
YEMALA
1970

October 7, 1970

Dear Uncle Wilson,

I have yours of October 1 and note that you are back in Antigua for a while. In spite of getting a little tired I'm sure you enjoyed Europe as usual and especially your stay at the Iberian community of Sexy where they grow the cherimoyers. I don't suppose the cherimoyers are responsible for the Iberian name but perhaps the avocados have something to do with it.

I note that Simon male has been elected to the board of the E.A.P. I guess this was your slot. He should do a creditable job if he doesn't encourage the graduates to leave their own countries and come to the U.S.

marinus johannes Dijkman died last night after an illness of several months. Apparently it was recurrence of cancer that attacked him several years ago when he had his spleen removed. I understand that they burned all of his insides out with cobalt and had tubes sticking out of him for several weeks but to no avail. I suppose well will plant to stay on here and work with her orchids.

The Krome memorial section should be pretty interesting this year as you say. Since I am involved with the A.H.S. pretty heavily, I don't know how much time I will have for it but it will all come out in printing. Of interest to you would ^{be} the American Pomological Society meeting to be held at the Carillon on Nov 2 at the ASHS meetings. I plan to attend - it will be my first one.

I think we made a mistake in sending you the Honeyball longen. You ~~2~~ get the Kohala which is just as sweet, but much larger and more meat on the bone. I guess we'll have to get an air layer for you. — The fruit crop is coming along well here. We had a good crop of ilamas - in spite of HSW they all ripened all right. They wouldn't be bad if it weren't for all the seeds and the splitting open before ripening. We have a good crop of canistelo coming along. They should be ripe when you come up for your annual visit in March.

I haven't heard from Hugh lately - guess he's been down your way. — We all had a fine visit at the golden wedding party in Altadena. First chance we had to see Marion + Nancy + their families in some time - also Carl Barner + Herbert.

Love, John

Popenoe
1925 Old Antigua Rd
Mexico, Fla 33156
U.S.A



Dr. Wilson Popenoe
antigua, Guatemala
Central America

AÉROGRAMME • PAR AVION

FIRST FOLD

SECOND FOLD



PAIS DE ETIENNA PRIMATIERA
COUNTRY OF ETERNAL SPRING
LE PAYS DE L'ETERNEL PRINTEMPS
LAND DES ETERNEL PRINTEMPS



May 20

[1971]

Dear Uncle Wilson,

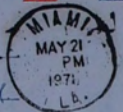
I will be glad to meet you at the airport and take you wherever you say on or about June 4 or 5. I understand from John Watkins that the Inlet Airport Hotel is the best place to stay so you really wouldn't need to be taken anywhere.

Both Nabala's juvenata are leaving for camp on June 20 so if you time your trip properly you should return from Gainesville on that day and find a comfortable bed and private bedroom available right here and we will be looking forward to a good visit - there is much to discuss frankly and on a man to man basis. Debbie will be here still and she also will have a number of things to talk over with.

There's really no point in prolonging this letter since everything can wait til you arrive. Just let me know when and where to meet the plane.

As ever,
John

J. Popenoe
11925 Old Cutler Rd.
Miami, Fla. 33156



Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Antigua, Guatemala
Central America

AÉROGRAMME • PAR AVION

FIRST FOLD

SECOND FOLD



El Paso Sunday noon Nov. 10, 1917.

Dear Polka:-- I thought I was going to have time to write a good long letter here, but I have been on the go night and day, and now have just about time to lunch and get my trunk down to the Golden State Ltd., en route to Columbus, N.M. I spent the morning getting up a very voluminous report wh will at least give my chiefs something to think about; if they approve of enough of my recommendations I will probably be back and spent two weeks or a month here a little later. It is a pretty nice town, but likewise pretty wide open. I am staying at the Esco Del Norte hotel;-- the best, but only about a 23 rate. I have interviewed lots of people, and also gone around and collected evidence for my self, and helped the Provost Marshal (i.e., the chief of military police--there are 50 in the city to keep order among the soldiers etc) in various raids. We pulled off one at midnight night before last that was really funny. Word came in that a bunch of soldiers was having a booze party in a joint called Mother's Waffle Kitchen, out near Fort Bliss, so we went out there in the auto, with the patrol wagon following us. The joint consisted of an eating house, with a little dwelling house next door to it. The latter was all dark, but the Waffle Kitchen was open, and a number of soldiers eating in it. We arrested them for being out too late, but didn't find any li uor. We had the whole establishment surrounded, but after the captain had looked hard at the dwelling house and saw no signs of life, he gave the order to leave. Just then a window opened softly and a half empty bottle of beer was thrown out with a gentle thud at one side; then similarly on the front. Finally we heard the rear door open, and when we went around there a pail full of ice and beer bottles, which had not previously been there, was to be seen a little distance from the back porch. So we broke in the place and found the "Mother" giving a meal to 3 soldiers, who had evidently been having a big beer party. The ice chest was full of pint flasks of whisky, but as we had no legal evidence, we couldn't do anything. The lady said she had the beer there for her own use, but had decided she didn't want it around the place just then and so had thrown it out the window. She evidently thought she would get rid of the evidence in case we entered. We started away, feeling that we couldn't do anything, as we had not the slightest evidence, really, that she was selling li uor, when she came after the captain and begged him not to prosecute her, saying that she was selling li uor only to get enough money to go to Baltimore and join her husband. On her admission that she was really selling the stuff, we went back and confiscated her whole stock, which otherwise we couldn't have dared to touch; nor would we have no of its existence in the first place if she hadn't thrown it out the window at us.---I hope to get over to Deming tomorrow or next day to get my mail, and next time I get hold of a typewriter I'll try to write more at length. In the meantime, don't imagine that a policeman's lot is not a happy one.

Yours for law enforcement,

Paul
[Popence]

Carbons to Altadena, Wa and C-a.

gainesville, 30 Nov 1962

Dear Pablo: [P. 102]

Sorry to hear the Mission Inn is going to seed, but in all probability I would like it all the more, just for that reason. I am a confirmed cachureo, you know - a cachureo being a guatemalteco who prefers old cedar chairs with straight backs and leather (rawhide) seats to the modern chromium and plastic ones. In other words, a cachureo is in your lingo a die-hard conservative. I still frequent the Hotel Seville at 29th and Madison Av in NY - the last big job done by Stanford White. Dorsett and Shamel and I stayed there on our way to Brazil in 1913 and everything is today as it was then, words without end, Amen.

All quiet along the Suwanee. We had Noyon Simley and wife with us all of Thanksgiving week - he of the Miami Herald and actual (as we say in Spanish, meaning presently) head of the Fairchild Garden. Took several nice rides around this part of Florida. Next week is the annual conf. on the Caribbean (Caribbean, ne non Caribbean) in which Hugh takes an active part. I am slowly learning that I am on the sheep, there to remain until death so us part. I am glad you aint, as witness your return to active duty with the HIFR. Bay, that's a real achievement, and all due of course to having shunned the flesh pots of Egypt (and California) for 60! These 60 years - mas o menos.

Just had a big argument with Hugh
about the problem - who wears the pants
in a given household? I told him I
would run over last years Xmas cards,
and in each case I would tell him who
wears the pants in the family; where it
is the man, the card would be "John
and Mary Jones"; where it is the wife,
it would be "Mary and John Jones". There
were exactly twice as many Johns and
Marys to Marys and Johns. Think it over.

I have established a routine; after
my bowl of oatmeal and two grapefruit
I spend my mornings writing. Prepare
lunch - Hugh comes in more than half
the time - write a little more, then
go over to the Univ to scribble impres-
sions with my colleagues. After supper,
a la cama.

Time now to hot up the Chile - I mean
carne con Chile - that I prepared this am
for Hugh's delectation. I can of course
make it without carne if you prefer.

Much love from De Soto apartments
Wilt

Gainesville 14 Dec 1962

Dear Pablo:

I wish I could have spent 3 days with you and Bets at the Mission Inn, even if it does cost \$12 per day - I assume that includes meals, doesn't it? Doubts have arisen in my mind, after hearing Jim Kempton talk about the high cost of living in California. Here we can get a good Sunday dinner for \$1⁵⁰. Unfortunately my beloved White House, my home away from home for more than 40 yrs, has been pulled down. They would still give me a good room for \$3⁵⁰ or 4⁰⁰, and a fine dinner for \$1⁶⁵.

Mighty sorry to hear that Herb had to submit to a delicada intervencion quirurgica as we say in Guatemala. I myself expect to have one next week, inguinal hernia on right side wh the cirujanos think is just simply due to muscles and tissues weakened by old age. I first noticed it in Antigua last June. But dont put this in your Monthly Newsletter as yet; the doctors might change their minds, for the same thing doesnt bother me much and I have seriously contemplated carrying on as is.

I mentioned Jim Kempton. He was here last week at the Caribbean Conference (Chief topic this yr, Venezuela) as a guest of Creole Petroleum, alias Standard Oil. We had some fine chats with him. He is hale and hearty at 71, but refuses to undertake work of any kind, even lecturing; says he is through. Since his mother is 97, he may have a goodly number of years to enjoy the life of a retired gentleman.

Awful cold here the last two nights;
radio says this morning the orange crop
is 80% destroyed. I don't suppose that
news - if true - will cause much weeping
and wailing and gnashing of Teeth in your
land of Sunshine, Fruit and Flowers.

Sorry to hear R. Daston Cornell may
not live to rest out. He is a good lad.

I am glad to hear Maude has been down
town doing her Christmas shopping. I predict
she will outlive me by 3 to 5 years.

Information from Sal to the effect that
Ed is now playing around with ceramics
is just too too much. I suppose his excuse is
that the snow at Tahoe is so deep nobody can
find the land he wants to sell. I have de-
cided to tell them I must reduce my monthly
contributions in 1963, month by month. I
really doubt that this will force Ed to
grab his hat and go out looking for a job,
and even if he does - as Karl says - will
he hold it? Something must be done to make
that guy support his family. I am not con-
tent to leave things in such shape that
Hugh and Bob and Dick will keep support
Ed in idleness. I suppose Ed's father will
do so indefinitely; that is the sad part of
the picture. I wish Ed's father and I
could work together on the problem but you
know better than I do that this is hopeless,
or isn't it?

Much love to pani huahua
Merry Christmas to all! Wilson

In Madrid it is Hotel Lopez de Vega,
Avenida José Antonio 59. Almuñecar 29 Aug. [1970]

Dear Pablo - Just rec'd your note written
(I assume) on the "cold gray dawn of the
morning after". Alice still insists that
you couldn't have held the reception at
Ahuacatlan - too big a crowd - but I still
insist that you did. As we look back over
those fifty years we are impressed by what
a wonderful job you and Betty have done!
I am sorry Alice and I could not have been
with ^{you} on the "memorable occasion" but we sure
were with you in spirit. I am glad Herbert
was present, and hope Lucile's sick friend
is now out of danger.

Marion forwarded two letters from
Dally which she had been holding in Antigua
for a few weeks. As Marion, who knows
the whole story, says: "It is the same old
pattern". I am writing Dally, encouraging
her to stick to her art work; we will back
her.

We are here among the avocados at Rancho
California which Helen and I helped to
plant in 1958. We plan to go back to Madrid
7 Sept, spend a couple of weeks enjoying
the pleasant life of that lovely city, and
then fly back to Guatemala probably via
Mexico.

Much love from us both

Walt

Antigua G, 21 Sept 1970

Dear Bable:

Your Newsletter of 17 Sept rec'd this mornig. It is perhaps the last journalistic scoop you will ever have to your credit. You announced our arrival at Antigua on the 18th and we arrived on the 18th, without being hijacked probably due to the thorough manner in which Pan Am frisked us in Panama. Young lady inspector who probably picked me out as a suspicious-looking character found in my KLM overnight bag what is common in KLM overnight bags, viz., a combined corkscrew and bottle opener, seized upon it and turned to the Chief Inspector and asked "Shall I confiscate this?"

In the words of Henry Nelson Coleridge when he got off the ship after his Six Months in the West Indies, "It is good very good, to be here." We both find ourselves a bit tired after night onto 4 months on the road. Alice says she never realised what comfortable beds we have here. The kids have put my 1941 Remington out of commission so I am reverting to my 1957 Tippa which Helen and I purchased in Madrid, hence some of the typographical errors. It would work allright if I only used mere unlaufs.

Now as to your Newsletter. More news than you have ever had occasion to put into one, and not all of it so happy. You were hit precisely the way the Nixon Smileys were hit a few months ago, with the exception of the check, in the loss of which I grieve with Betty. One day while we were away, and Bertha was showing the usual group of tourists around the house, she saw the 5 x 8 foot portrait of San Cristobal which hangs in our zaguan (entrance) going out the front door; rushed out and told the Indian who was carrying it away to put it down, which he did while the neighbors looked on and no one tried to stop him or call the police. Last year the same Injun got away with the companion piece in our zaguan, a fine big San Antonio. Everyone is afraid of represalias.

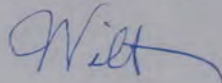
Our loyal old friend Ralph Dalton Cornell, Magister Artis Topiariae or whatever it is, send me the clipping from the LA Times with the life-size portrait of you and Bets. Mighty fine write-up - I am proud of it, even tho it will probably bring another 150 tourists to the House in Antigua.

Most interesting feature on the Newsletter is the revamping of AIFR, with you still running the show but without the feeling of obligation which you have had; or at least I hope this is the way it works out. I don't know how you feel, but this trip to Europe made me realize that I simply don't have the strength I had 25 yrs ago.

Many thanks for your note about Sally's condition. Due to our constant moving about in Europe - and probably I should add my feeling that I must get away from that problem for a time - we get no news ever there, but on arrival here there are several letters including a long one from Sally, which of course is aimed to make us think she is OK and ready to go back to California. There is also one from Oton Jimenez, my beloved old friend who offered to handle the finances for me. He is disgusted with the way the folks at Chapin are exploiting me. The expenses are running at the rate of \$4000 a year. They are letting Sally go out alone whenever she wishes and giving her all the money she wants to spend, apparently. The only consolation is that I don't think they will wish to discharge her as long as I will pay. I have had no word from Hugh about his visit on anything else. It really isn't quite decent of him. I know he is frightfully busy and all that. But just the same!

At the end of professional mail has piled up here, including requests for a couple of papers. I found a letter from Dimple Kempton, dated 3 Aug. Jim died on 2 July, after a hemorrhage from the cancer in his throat. He was in the hospital for a week, under sedation. Dimple has moved to Annapolis, to be near Hill-dreth. Her address is Tecumseh apt. 410, 4th and Severn Avenue, Annapolis Md 21403. Jim was a dear friend if I ever had one. Sic transit gloria mundi.

Much love from us both



Jan. 16, 1965

Dear Dad,

I'll take advantage of this nice sheet of stationery that you sent and write you a letter. You probably still have your hands pretty full with guests and projects, and will continue to have them full for some time to come.

Dr. Stout called a couple of nights ago and says that three of them will be coming to Guatemala pretty soon and are hoping to see you while there. He will probably bring down some liquor for you and I will send a few more cigars with him. As I mentioned in the last letter we ought to consider some long-range ~~big~~ plans for the cigar business. Incidentally, you might pick me up about a hundred tablets of secnal and send them back with some one coming this way. My personal supply hasn't been replenished for a long time.

We are now officially in this tropical business and it is too late to back out now. The Board of Regents approved a Center for Tropical Agriculture which I will direct. I will also be in charge of international programs. This will all get me into a little more administration but you and I already discussed this possibility. If I am able to delegate some authority I may possibly end up with less administrative chores than I have handled in the past.

I believe I may have told you in the last letter that I will be getting tenure. Dr. Smith canvassed the department on this issue and apparently there were no negative votes. The awarding of tenure must also be approved several other places on Campus but I don't see any problems arising there.

Jocko Roberts of the Rockefeller Foundation was here today and we had a good talk. He told me that he had been appointed to the board of Zamorano for which I congratulated him. He is a good talker and has some good ideas but I still don't think he is too deep.

Otherwise, things here have been going on as usual. I have been plenty busy and there is no sign of a letup. I will be good and ready to take that trip with you to Europe when both you and I can fit it into our schedules.

Your loving son,

Hugh



Dr. Hugh Popemoe
Box 13603
Gainesville, Fla.

GAINESVILLE
JAN 18
4 PM
1965
FLA.

US
POSTAGE
11¢
AIR MAIL

Dr. Wilson Popemoe
Primera Avenida Sur num. 2
Antigua, Guatemala

Central America

AÉROGRAMME • PAR AVION

FIRST FOLD

SECOND FOLD

RECEIVED
19
JAN
1965
ANTIGUA, GUATEMALA

RECEIVED
19
JAN
1965
ANTIGUA, GUATEMALA

RECEIVED
19
JAN
1965
ANTIGUA, GUATEMALA

Jan. 27, 1964

My Dearest Dad,

You certainly gave us a joyous Christmas! Ed's salary doesn't stretch too far and we were worried about how we were going to manage with all the presents for the children. Then came your letter and generous check and we jumped for joy! You probably didn't know it — but you were Santa Claus for us this year and we are so grateful to you for making ours a happy Christmas! I'm sorry to say that I am out of money now though and was unable to pay the housekeeper this week. She came anyway and said I could pay her later which I thought was very kind of her — don't know how I'd get along without her now but somehow I guess we would manage if we had to.

Your plans for little Hugh sound just grand to us. We know he will so much enjoy being with his grandfathers and he is so excited about it. It was so very nice of you to ask Pete to come too, but Ed and I don't believe that Pete is really ready for an adventure like that quite yet. It seems that he is not nearly so independent as Hugh is and still requires a lot of supervision. Do you think that this summer is the right time or will you be tied up then?

Haven't heard from brother Hugh in quite some time but, I know he gets kept very busy just as you say. Uncle Knicker played about 2 weeks ago. He certainly always ^{has} been good about keeping up with our family and still

down. He said that Nancy and Bob are planning
on returning to the East Coast but, I haven't
heard this from Nancy yet. She did say that
Bob was job hunting though.

I'm still trying to write my one letter a
day so I shall be writing to you again soon. All
is well here. Ed works long hours and I really
wish he didn't have to work quite so hard but I
guess that's life, right?

Much, much love, always your devoted daughter,
Sally Spencer

From Folder 284
(Response, Wilson)

Who's Who in America

Marquis Who's Who, Inc.
200 East Ohio Street
Chicago, Illinois 60611
312:787 2008

1898 - Our Seventy-Fifth Anniversary - 1973

Dear Marquis Biographee:

You will find enclosed a galley proof printout of your listing for the new Thirty-Eighth Biennial Edition of WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA.

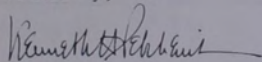
Only you can assure the factual accuracy and suitability of the information that will be published about you. Therefore we ask your assistance in this proofing. Please bear in mind, however, that making editorial changes at this stage of production is a costly and time-consuming process. Hence, we would appreciate limiting your changes to those of significant importance.

After checking this proof, would you please return it to our offices as quickly as possible, whether or not any changes are required. A postage-paid envelope is enclosed for this purpose. The return of this proof serves as an indication of your having seen it prior to publication.

According to our records, you have reserved a copy of the new WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA at our biographee's preferential price. Should you care to order additional copies of this reference work for presentation to family members, schools, or libraries, you are entitled to do so at the same pre-publication price. I have enclosed another order form to facilitate this process.

We sincerely appreciate your cooperation in assisting our editors in this matter, and we trust that you will be pleased with your copy of WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA, Thirty-Eighth Edition.

Cordially,



Kenneth H. Petchenik
Publisher

WA/GX

The Editorial Board of
Marquis Who's Who, Inc. presents
The Thirty-Eighth Edition of

Who's Who In America

Your cooperation in the compilation
of this biographical dictionary
is respectfully requested.

1898-1973
Marquis Who's Who, Inc.
Our Seventy-Fifth Year

Here is the proof of your biography, as it appears in the First Edition of WHO'S WHO IN THE WORLD. We would appreciate your checking it carefully in order to verify that the facts are correct, complete, and up-to-date. Print or write clearly—on this form—any important corrections and additions. *Do not abbreviate; avoid rewriting and minor changes.* Whether or not changes are necessary, please return this proof in the enclosed envelope within ten days.

DEADLINE FOR RETURN:
Ten days from Date of receipt

(Frederick) Wilson POPENOE
Gainesville, FL

SUBSCRIPTION OFFER:

See biographee order form, offering special discount rates in gratitude for your cooperation on personal data and proofs.

NOTE: Accent marks do not appear in this copy. They will be included at the time of publication. Please indicate any accent marks that apply in order that we may accurately check our final proof.

FOR OFFICE USE ONLY	PLEASE SEE REVERSE SIDE AND ENTER IN THE BOXES AT THE RIGHT, THE CODE FOR THE COUNTRY UNDER WHICH YOU WISH TO BE INDEXED.	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
	18989 22851100D POPENOE, (Frederick) Wilson, 001 horticulturist, agrl.	
	22851110M explorer; b. Topeka, Kan., Mar. 9, 1892; s. Fred O. and Marion	
	22851120X (Bowman) P.; ed. Pomona Coll.; Sc.D., U. San Marcos, Lima, Peru, 1925,	
	22851130Z Pomona Coll., 1947, U. Fla., 1950; m. Dorothy Hughes, Nov. 17, 1923 (dec.	
	22851140F Dec. 1932); m. 2d, Helen Barsaloux, Jan. 10, 1939 (dec. Mar. 1961). With	
	22851150J U.S. Dept. of Agr., 1913-25; conducted explorations in Central & S.Am. to	
	22851160W obtain useful plants worthy of introduction into U.S. cultivation. With	
	22851170H United Fruit Co., investigating cultural problems of bananas & other	
	22851180N tropical crops throughout Caribbean region, 1925-41, founded Escuela	
	22851190P Agricola Panamericana, Tegucigalpa, Honduras, 1942, dir., 1942-57, now	
	22851200A dir. emeritus; hon. prof., Univ. de San Carlos de Guatemala. Decorated	
	22851210K Orden al Merito, Chile, Ecuador; George Robert White Medal Mass. Hort.	
	22851220G Soc., 1950, Wilder medal Am. Pomological Soc.; Medalla Agricola	
	22851230L Interamericana; Orden de Vasco Nunez de Balboa, I P Panama; Orden al	
	22851240E Merito Agricola e Industrial, Cuba; Comendador, Orden al Merito	
	22851250R Agricola, Ecuador; Orden de Ruben Dario, Nicaragua; Orden de Morazan,	
	22851260U Honduras; Orden del Quetzal, Guatemala. Hon. mem. Cal. Avocado Soc., Am.	
	22851270V Soc. Foresters, Sociedad Geografica de Lima (Peru); corr. mem. Soc.	
	22851280C Venezolana de Ciencias Naturales; mem. Washington Acad. Scis. Clubs:	
22851290B Cosmos (Washington); Explorers (N.Y.). Author: Manual of Tropical and		
22851300M Subtropical Fruits, 1920; also many papers on avocados and other tropical		
22851310S and subtropical fruits. Home:		
22851410N Gainesville, FL		
22851510C Address: Antigua, Guatemala.		
Who's Who exercises the greatest care in proofing, editing, and otherwise handling data submitted to it. Biographical sketches, which are based on information submitted by nominees, are edited by Who's Who and in most cases are returned to the nominees for checking as to accuracy. Notwithstanding Who's Who efforts, errors in publication, while rare, may occur. In event of such errors, the sole responsibility of Who's Who will be to take reasonable steps to correct such errors in succeeding editions of the publication.		

In memory of 8th of march 1974

Dear Wilson,

In these days, our thoughts are near to you. Our congratulations, coming by affectionated hearts, fly from old Europe to Antigua and in the return-direction we receive your picture with the remarkable eyes expressing temper, interest, pleasure on life and a good portion of a sympathal humor. We'll never forget it.

We were not yet giving you our thanks for the last letter treating some themes of actuality. F.e. about the number of years, the world could enjoy your presence. What's about our - in this case - authoritative opinion, you looks so tremendous younger than the date, written in the passport, that it will be easy for you to break the record of the family with a lot of years over the magic line of 85. With God's help and your good intention to abstinence of some foods you will do it. The main point: love, whisky and nicotine remain allowed - at least in acceptable doses. ~~XXX~~ What we can do from far Europe - strong thinking and best wishes on the right length of wavy-line - shall participate for it.

The world-wide troubles about you there and uns here, the movement of wages, rising prices - less joy for the future, especially for those who cease to work and are dependable from the savings - all that doesn't belong in a birthday-letter, the unregular winter too with almost more than 36° F. The first flowers are coming out the bottom (Crocus = Safran). 6 weeks later on and we will enjoy spring in our mini-fund. And in late summer we shall spend our vacances in the Dolomits again.

Marga hat dissolved her shop and spends her days now at home. It was time to take care of her feet (Arthrose). I Myself have still 2 years before me until the "bell of liberation" is striking. I am afraid of so much time - in these times.

With many good heartly wishes and herzlichen Grüßen Euch Beiden -
joined in love, now and ever

[Paul Popenoe?]

San Jose Costa Rica
March 23, 1970.

Dear Pop,

I think we have all of the arrangements made for your bringing Sally to San Jose. We are sorry for you to have to come under these circumstances but we look forward to your visit. Anne and I want Alice to come as well. We have plenty of room in our new home.

The only change in the conditions of payment for Sally is that you have to make a deposit of \$520 (five hundred and twenty dollars). I think I told you the deposit was \$100 but this is for Costa Rican Citizens. The rate per month is \$50.00 which is the same for locals or foreigners. This still seems very reasonable.

I received another bit of news. Hugh is to come to Costa Rica from the 4th to the 9th of April. We hope you can plan to stay to see him.

We are all fine here, just a bit busy trying to get unpacked.

Love kindest personal regards and will see you next week.

Our office telephone is 21-73-48 and our home number is 25-60-65 should you need to call us.

Sincerely Milt [LAV]

P.S. Sorry this note is short but I wanted you to have this information before you left
This is refundable at any time should Sally leave

Telegrafiese Adres:
Telegraphic Address:
SATIVIA, PRETORIA.
Tel. 2-9761



REPUBLIEK VAN SUID-AFRIKA — REPUBLIC OF SOUTH AFRICA.
DEPARTEMENT VAN LANDBOU-TEGNIËSE DIENSTE
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURAL TECHNICAL SERVICES.

U.A.D. 2 (c).

In antwoord geliewe na onderstaande
nommer te verwoys.
In reply please quote this number.

STS. 40/4

LANDBOUGEBOU,
BEATRIXSTRAAT,
PRETORIA.

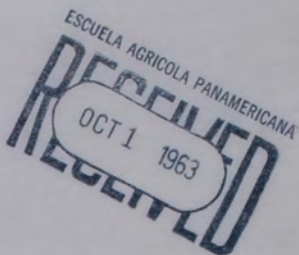
AGRICULTURE BUILDING,
BEATRIX STREET,
PRETORIA.

AIR MAIL.

Division of Plant and Seed Control,
Private Bag 179,
PRETORIA.

23rd September, 1963

The Director,
Escuela Agrícola Panamericana,
Apartado 93,
TEGUCIGALPA,
Republic of Honduras,
Central America.



Dear Sir,

PASSIFLORA ROOTSTOCKS.

A major problem in the production of Passiflora edulis in this country is the rapid decline of the vines from their third year of production.

In an attempt to overcome this difficulty we intend conducting a full-scale rootstock trial using as many Passiflora species (including the former separate genus Tacsonia) as we can obtain, and would be most grateful for your help with small samples of seed of the various species available from your Institute.

Should you wish us to reciprocate with any kind of seed of South African origin, please do not hesitate to let us know.

Yours faithfully,

J. J. LOWES
PLANT INTRODUCTION OFFICER
for CHIEF : DIVISION OF PLANT AND SEED CONTROL.

Telografiese Adres:
Telegraphic Address:
"Sativa PRETORIA."
Tel. 29761.



REPUBLIEK VAN SUID-AFRIKA - REPUBLIC OF SOUTH AFRICA

DEPARTEMENT VAN LANDBOU-TEGNIËSE DIENSTE,
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURAL TECHNICAL SERVICES,
AFDELING PLANT- EN SAADBEHEER.
DIVISION OF PLANT AND SEED CONTROL.

LANDBOUGEBOU,
HAMILTONSTRAAT,
PRIVAATSAK 179,
PRETORIA.

U.A.D. 1106A.

In antwoord geliewe na onderstaande
nommer te verwys.

In reply please quote this number.

STS.40/4/5/45

AGRICULTURE BUILDING,
HAMILTON STREET,
PRIVATE BAG 179,
PRETORIA.

AIR MAIL

24th March, 1964

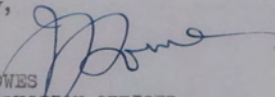
Dr. Wilson Popenoe,
Director Emeritus,
Escuela Agricola Panamericana,
ANTIGUA
Guatemala
Central America

Dear Dr. Popenoe,

PASSIFLORA LIGULARIS

Thank you very much indeed for your kindness in supplying
me with a sample of seed of P. ligularis which arrived safely
on 18 March 1964.

Yours sincerely,


J. J. LOWES
PLANT INTRODUCTION OFFICER
for CHIEF : DIVISION OF PLANT AND SEED CONTROL.

Sat. 13- APR 1 [1963]

Dr. Pojonae

I will send you a wire before coming over
again - you can wire me when it is
convenient to call on you if you like I will
come any time, Thing look exceptional
good - I am learning a summary of the
idea with maid. Finance is O.K. for
major activities

C. L. Ludwig

Tel. 26 488

Office 4A0C 12-47 Zone 1

Right hand door -

April 10, 1963

STAFF

- | | |
|------------------|--------------------------------|
| Botanist | Lawyer |
| ◦ Chemist | Economist, finance advisor |
| ◦ Medical Doctor | Market specilist |
| Horticulturst | Vetenary, live stock specilast |
| ◦ Forester | ◦ Propagator |
| Geoligist | ◦ Manager |
| ◦ Engineer | Architect |

◦ indicates thoses who have agreeded to associate with group.

Orgination to do reserch for economical developments within Centrel America. Serch out properties and processes, new plants minerals and general basic industerialisation. Operating under contract and or to develop for the groups own operations in the catagory of and like an architect in construction. Serch for new agriculture plantings and operate nurseries, Develop and interduce the processes for all projects.

Project under consideration and/or developed for immideate action :

Nursery, requires three properties at elevations to suit the many varieties of species that can be developed from the wild or be brought in from foreign sorness.

Developments to be root stock from approved developed plants and from plants developed by the organization. These activities to be for essential oils, tanning, fruits, nuts, berries, perfume plants, medical plants covering a broad field taken from proven marketable items where ever found about the world now in commerce or discovered. Develop cut flowers and potted or bare root stock from proven scions and seed.

Reforestation Seed

Futher develop and record the many suited species native to Central America and Mexico. Covering forest lumber trees, wild life, erosion, ornimental and other industrial uses encluding many plants of ornamental and flowers. The pines and some other species such as mahogany etc are requested in many foreign countræes. This requires some study to develop the seed dates and then annunce to the trade and the foreign governments.

Lumber Serbh out properties for logging and develop new markets for the second class woods. Develop the production of lumber and wood products.

Mining Serch out deposits and couse developments.

Medical Plants Serch out from the wild native known commercial plants and conduct reserch for new one. Import known commercial plants for medicane, spices, perfumes, tanning, essential oils.

Agriculture plantings purchase and lease and or contract plantings of commercial sizes, manage and control the sales of the products.

Processes Conduct studies to develop processes for all plants found to be of suited commercial values or export the crude produce.

Naval Stores Develop the pine forests for gum and wood rosin encluding the several other trees suited for this.

Wild rubber, styarax and other values in several recorded local species.

Bees Devalop this industry for mobility.

Imports Usable dies and parts for plastic, metal assembly, including radios, stoves, butane gas, This to cover a broad field using obbsâte design or new and or leased dies.

Dammaged canned fruits and vegetable, recan here,

Retail Sales Imported seed of all classes, foods, vegetables, feterlizer, insecticides, landscaping items, flowers, trees and other plants. Landscape contracts and maintaince. Assembled items and agencies for imports of finished items.

Water and Power Develop irrigation and power where needed.

Gold Storage, Canning Factories, Frozen Foods
Central America market and for exports.

Create Co-operatives for the many agriculture products and set up sales outlets.

Housing Projects

Small Farms Purchase lands and develop small farms for retired U.S. people giving an income for colony groups.

Schooling Inlist Peace Corps to assist in all phases.

I.T.S.A. to receive a fee if under contract and to develop new projects working among thegroupe. The profits to be considered on a bases of 100 \$, this percent to be allotted so as to give profitable returns to the associated members for ~~their~~ their special contributions concerning their specialty. Some sort of a stock issue and royalty for patents and or developments of special technical skills. Profits to be devided so as to maintain the operating management and expenses and build up a reserve to be used for investments in the choice projects developed by the groupe.

Projects for early returns.

Retail seeds	Fruits, export
Forestry Seed	Plants ,export
Wild plants	Bat manurer
Medical Plants ,wild.	Mine products
Feterlizer sales	Lumber
Insectside Sales	Honey and bees wax
Naval Stores	Crude wild rubber
Styarex	Hides and skins
Cut Flowers, export	Drying fruits
Nut Processing	

C. L. Ludwig
20 Calle 1-74, Zone 1
Guatemala, G. A.

May 28, 1963

Dr. Wilson Poponoe,
Antigua, Guatemala, G. A.

Dear Sir :

I sent you a telegram last Friday, Today Jorge M. Benetez backed out on the trip since I had not heard from you.

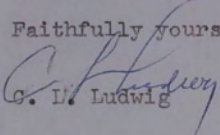
You will recall our correspondance last February. I have been over to your house threethimes failing to catch you in and got busy on other matters. Now that financial groups are ready to talk business. I left a paper showing some of the thought in mind this may not all happen but much of it is under consideration and some of it is receiving action. At least the final steps for the money deposits in underway, offices are to be opened at once.

We are intrested in starting nurseries and follow through with the processing of fruits that can be picked up now and to build for the future. They wish to form companies, you are invited to participate to your liking.

If you are intrested please give some date a few days in advance and I will be there.

If you know of any properties suited for nurseries in the several locations required please give it some thought in the mean time. This also applies to permanent plantings for at least, now, for tropical fruits.

Faithfully yours,


C. L. Ludwig

San Andrés, 19 de Enero de 1959.-

Dr. Wilson Popenoe,
Antigua Guatemala,
Guatemala.-

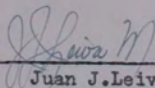
Estimado y respetado Dr:

Permitame desearle toda clase de éxitos durante 1959 a Ud., y a su apreciable señora. Espero que uno de esos éxitos se los a--punte cuando llegue por estos lados ya que El Salvador puede, al igual que otros países beneficiarse con sus enseñanzas y consejos. La noticia de su venida, no se nos ha confirmado oficialmente. Sin embargo la da--mos por cierta después que uno de los diarios que circulan en ésta, pu--blicó la noticia, indicando, a la vez, que la dirección futura de la -Escuela Nacional de Agricultura, estaría a su cargo. Desde luego, nosotros nos hemos alegrado sobremanera con el acertado nombramiento y Calvo, Granada, Carlos Ortíz y yo hemos hecho comentarios favorables al -respecto. Nos hubiera gustado verlo por estos lados antes de la fecha en que se anuncia su llegada. Así hubiera podido ver la situación real de la Escuela. Creo que Calvo ya le debe haber dicho algo al respecto. Mi opinión es que esta institución daría mejores resultados con progra--mas mejor organizados, y sobre todo con un reglamento interno que afec--te y ayude a todos los que se encuentran en la Escuela: ~~El~~ personal a--salariado (profesores) y alumnos. Una disciplina normal es necesaria -en una Escuela. Ese trabajo tiene que realizarse para apoyar moralmen--te a profesores y alumnos, aunque el apoyo económico de los proyectos, esté en manos y bajo la consideración del gobierno.

Bueno Dr: Ruégole avisarnos cuándo llegará a ésta.

Mientras tanto, reciba todo el aprecio y la considera--ción de este su alumno,

Atentamente,



Juan J. Leiva M.-

Ciudad Arce

Experimental Farm
Division of Research and Industry
UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI
P.O. Box 1015
South Miami 43, Florida
U.S.A.

11/11/58

Dr. Wilson Popence
Rancho California
Almunezar (Granada) Spain

Dear Dr. Pop.:

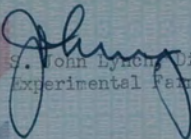
It was good to hear from you in Spain. You sound as enthusiastic about that part of the world as you usually sound to us in describing some sections of Central America.

The Brewster Lychee trees have already been put on as air-layers and should be ready in six weeks or so. You will have to give shipping instructions at that time. As to Minneola seeds, John called me and he has told me to gather what seeds we had available to swing you along with the lime seeds he had.

Our meeting of the Caribbean Region this year may be a little confused due to the upset in Cuba. Most of us do not feel like we want to take a chance on getting our ears beat off in Cuba on side trips and are not too anxious to just go to Cuba for the meeting at Havana.

My very best regards to Mrs. Popence. Let us hear how you are doing and how the lychees shall be handled.

Sincerely yours,



S. John Lynch, Director
Experimental Farm

SJL:es

FOLD SIDES OVER AND THEN FOLD BOTTOM UP
MOISTEN FLAP WELL AND APPLY PRESSURE TO SEAL
NO OTHER ENVELOPE SHOULD BE USED

Experimental Farm
UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI
P.O. Box 1015
South Miami 43, Florida
U.S.A.



**AIR LETTER
AÉROGRAMME**

**VIA AIR MAIL
PAR AVION**

Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Rancho California
Almunezar (Granada)
Spain

MESSAGE MUST APPEAR ON INNER SIDE ONLY
NO TAPE OR STICKER MAY BE ATTACHED

IF ANYTHING IS ENCLOSED, THIS LETTER
WILL BE SENT BY ORDINARY MAIL

FIRST FOLD

SECOND FOLD

THE INTER-UNIVERSITY COUNCIL
FOR HIGHER EDUCATION OVERSEAS

29 Woburn Square, London, W.C.1

Telephone: museum 8916

Telegrams: Interuniv London

1st. March, 1961.

CONFIDENTIAL

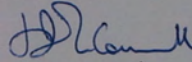
Dear Sir,

Entomologist - University College of the West Indies

Mr. M. P. Russell has applied for the above post, particulars of which are enclosed.

Your name has been given as a referee, and I write to ask if you would be kind enough to send in confidence your assessment of the applicant's qualifications both academic and personal, and any other information concerning his suitability for appointment which you think would assist the Council in making a recommendation.

Yours truly,



(J. D. McCormack)
Assistant Secretary

Dr. W. Popenoe.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF THE WEST INDIES

Faculty of Agriculture
(Imperial College of Tropical Agriculture, Trinidad).

Applications are invited for vacancies for a Plant Physiologist, a Plant Pathologist and an Entomologist in the Regional Research Centre for the West Indies which is situated at the above Faculty. Successful candidates will be required to participate in a programme of research on citrus in which priority will be given to (a) the premature ageing of trees, associated with pests, diseases, parasites and epiphytes; and (b) rootstock/scion relationships with reference to virus status. Appointments to be made in the Lecturer or Senior Lecturer Grade. Salary scales (under review) are respectively £1,150 x 50 - 1,450 x 75 - £1,900 and £1,500 x 75 - £2,250. Entry point determined by qualifications and experience. Child allowance. F.S.S.U. Unfurnished accommodation, if available, at rental not in excess of 10% of basic salary. Up to five full passages on appointment, on normal termination, and on study leave (once every three years).

Applications (6 copies) giving full particulars of qualifications and experience and the names of three referees should be received by 28 February 1961, by the Secretary, Inter-University Council for Higher Education Overseas, 29 Woburn Square, London, W.C.1., from whom further particulars may be obtained.

FURTHER PARTICULARS

(1) GENERAL

Applications are invited for vacancies for a plant physiologist, a plant pathologist and an entomologist at the Regional Research Centre for the West Indies which forms part of the Faculty of Agriculture of the University College of the West Indies and is situated at the Imperial College of Tropical Agriculture, St. Augustine, eight miles from Port of Spain, Trinidad.

The Regional Research Centre at present has an establishment of some thirty graduate staff who are principally engaged in research on soils, cacao, the selection and breeding of food crops and pest infestation of stored products. The graduate teaching staff of the Faculty numbers twenty, the majority of whom also do some research. The Library possesses one of the best collections in the world of books and periodicals on tropical agriculture and related subjects.

Successful applicants will be required to participate in a programme of research on citrus which is being initiated and in which priority will be given to:

- (a) The problem of premature ageing in citrus, which is associated with pests, diseases, parasites and epiphytes, and which it is hoped to solve by the introduction of a spray programme suited to local conditions.
- (b) Rootstock/scion relationships with reference to the virus status of roots and tops. The main object would be to find rootstocks suited to local conditions and resistant to the tristeza virus and to gummosis, which could be used to replace sour orange, should the need arise.

The research programme is also likely to include work on the control of specific pests and diseases affecting fruit yields and quality and on problems of tree nutrition, involving the fertility status of soils, drainage conditions, fertiliser and liming practices, and cultural and management systems. The soils section of the Regional Research Centre will participate in the work of nutrition, but it is expected that a chemist will also be appointed specifically for this work within two years. Land for field experiments on citrus will be provided on, or adjacent to, the College farm, which is situated three miles from St. Augustine. The work is likely to involve periodic visits to other territories of the West Indies and it is expected that sub-stations will be established for citrus work in Jamaica and British Honduras.

The appointments will be made in the lecturer or senior lecturer scale, salaries (under review) being respectively £1,150 x 50 - 1,450 x 75 - £1,900 and £1,500 x 75 - £2,250. Scale and point of entry would depend on qualifications and experience.

/.....

(2) CONDITIONS OF SERVICE

In addition to the terms quoted in the advertisement, the conditions of service for college staff normally include the following provisions:-

(a) Tenure of appointment

The appointments will be tenable for three years in the first instance, with eligibility for reappointment until retiring age.

(b) Resignation

Six months' notice is required.

(c) Retirement

Retirement is at the end of the session in which the member reaches the age of 60. It may be postponed by Council resolution to the age of 65.

(d) Child allowance

A child allowance of £150 a year for the first child, £100 for the second child and £50 for each additional child is paid from date of appointment, or date of birth of child whichever is later, and during the period of approved full-time education.

February 19, 1970.

Dr. Wilson Popenoe,
Antigua,
GUATEMALA, Central America.

Dear Dr. Popenoe,

In preparing an account of the history and development of avocado growing in the Murray Valley, Don Alexander and myself have had to examine and classify a number of seedlings and nameless scion varieties. This has led us to examine the systematics of *P.americana*, and from the limited literature available here we concluded that all the forms were variants of a single species.

In view of the considerable human migrations in the avocado homelands it seemed to us possible that some of the variation could be due to crossing with any local varieties or even species and subsequent segregation.

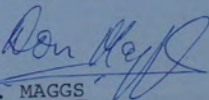
Consequently your article in the 1935 Avocado Soc. Yearbook was welcome confirmation of our views.

My purpose in writing this letter is to ask whether you still regard *P. americana* as a single comprehensive species, and how far you consider introgression from the fringe species (e.g., *P.schiediana* from various localities) as the main cause of the great variation found in *P. americana*.

The situation is reminiscent of *Elaeis guineensis*, also cross-pollinating and found only near human sites and also varying greatly in its fruits and leaf form. In my view this is a result of introgressive hybridisation with the American *E. melanococca* in historical times and subsequent gene migration.

If you could refer us to any recent articles on avocados I should be very grateful.

Yours faithfully,


D. MAGGS

SLIT HERE

AEROGRAMME
BY AIR MAIL • PARCEL • A.C. AUS



CHECK ADDRESS
IF INCOMPLETE
ADVISE WRITER



OVERSEAS SERVICE

DR. WILSON POPENOE,
ANTIQUA,
GUATEMALA, Central America

(COUNTRY OF DESTINATION)

Approved by Postmaster-General
for acceptance as Aerogramme No. 2

FIRST FOLD HERE

"ARCHER" AEROGAMME
Regd. Trade Mark

SECOND FOLD HERE

SENDER'S NAME AND ADDRESS.

MR. D. MAGGS

FROM: CSIRO DIVISION OF HORTICULTURAL RESEARCH,
MELBOURNE, VICTORIA, AUSTRALIA. 3505.



IF ANYTHING IS ENCLOSED OR ANY TAPE OR STICKER ATTACHED, THIS FORM
MUST BEAR POSTAGE AT THE RATE FOR AIR MAIL LETTERS.

SLIT HERE

CSIRO

DIVISION OF HORTICULTURAL RESEARCH

MERBEIN VIC. 3505. TELEPHONE MERBEIN SOUTH 511 TELEGRAMS CORESEARCH MERBEIN

June 18, 1970.

Dr. Wilson Popenoe,
Antigua,
GUATEMALA

Dear Dr. Popenoe,

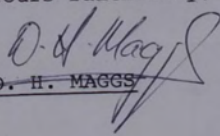
Thank you for your long letter of 3rd June which gives us plenty to think about. We received Dr. Lucille Kopp's paper just after I wrote to you, but not knowing the various species we were rather more confused than before!

For our purposes of sorting out seedlings from commercial varieties we shall follow your lead and put them all under americana.

One noticeable feature of the progenies we have raised (mainly for rootstocks) is the similarity within progenies of the vegetative characters. There is some variation, but the uniformity is greater than I would expect from a normally cross-pollinated crop, particularly from ~~often~~ isolated parent trees.

I expect to visit Riverside in July, 1971, but, much as I would like to, I cannot see how I can fit in a diversion to Guatemala.

Yours faithfully,


D. H. MAGGS

DHM:SS

CSIRO

DIVISION OF HORTICULTURAL RESEARCH

MERBEIN, VIC. 3505. TELEPHONE MERBEIN SOUTH 511 TELEGRAMS CORESEARCH MERBEIN

July 20, 1972

Dr. Wilson Popenoe,
Antigua,
GUATEMALA

Dear Dr. Popenoe,

You were kind enough some time ago to answer a question I asked you concerning the classification of avocados. I write to you again for advice on fruit introductions into Australia.

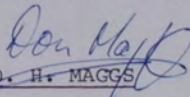
As you know, the Australian flora is very poor in indigenous crops and the horticulture there is based almost entirely on introduced species. In order to widen this basis, this Division has a program of introducing the minor fruit-tree species and assessing them for their suitability for some niche in the Australian environment.

You showed in your Manual that there are many species which have scarcely been tested at all and I wonder if you would be good enough to suggest any which you think should be tried for our inland irrigated areas, and to indicate possible sources.

The climate is similar to that of S. California, except that cold spells in winter are much shorter, and killing freezes have not been recorded. The main fruit crops are citrus and grapevines; others that do well are avocados, guava, temperate pip and stone fruits, pistachios. Mangoes and bananas are probably too marginal to ever be commercial.

Subtropicals already under test are loquat, persimmon, pistachio, pitanga, Sambucus, chinese gooseberry, litchi and longan, pomegranate, cherimoya and custard apple and mango. Myrsiaria jacobitcaba is currently being introduced from Hawaii.

Yours sincerely,


D. H. MAGGS

DHM:SS

COMMONWEALTH SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH ORGANIZATION, AUSTRALIA

[June 1970]

Dear Doctor Maggs:

It has taken a lot of researching (as the boys say in the States, after spending a few hours in the New York Public Library) to answer your inquiry of 19 February last. But I am now prepared to tell you what I know, or think I know, about this avocado business. Before entering into detail, I will answer in a few words some of your questions.

You say that you have concluded that "all the forms are variants of a single species". Agreed, and I want to add that I think the wild forms of Persea americana ^{should be called forms or} are geographical variants of the ~~same~~ ^{forms or} species, not botanical varieties, though I suppose this is none of my business. I am not a taxonomist.

You say that "it seems to us possible that some of the varieties (horticultural varieties of what the boys now term cultivars) could be due to crossing with ~~any~~ local varieties or even species and subsequent ~~segregation~~ segregation". There can be ^{little} no doubt, I believe, that many of our principal cultivars of today are ^{hybrids} crosses between what I call geographical ^{variants} forms. Long ago I accepted the doctrine of ~~the~~ Padre Bernabe Cobo (who wrote in the ¹⁶⁵³ 1650s, as you know) that "there are three kinds of avocados," which we now call the Mexican, the Guatemalan, and the ^{the} West Indian races. Some ~~modern~~ ^{horticulturists} writers do not use the term race, but I like it. ^{Some say "types"} Take Guertzi, for example. ~~Almost certainly a mixture of Mexican and Guatemalan.~~

You ask "whether I still regard P. americana as a single comprehensive species, and how far I consider introgression from the "fringe" species, e.g. P. schiedeana, from various localities as the main cause of ~~segregation~~ the great ~~segregation~~ variation found in P. americana. As to the first ^{point} Yes, as I have said above; as to the second point, No. I have never seen an avocado in cultivation ~~nor~~ a tree in what we believe to be the wild state ^{which} ~~it~~ felt had any blood of schiedeana. Or any other species except P. americana as I ^{accept} ~~conceive~~ ~~of~~ that species.

In horticulture, we have in Mexico and Ecuador (and presumably elsewhere) avocados which ~~we~~ we believe to be ^{hybrids} crosses between

the Mexican and West Indian races. In ~~XXXXXX~~ Mexico we have plenty of avocados (especially in Alticos, Puebla) which appear to be ^{hybrids} crosses of the Guatemalan and Mexican races. ^{in Calif. also} In Florida we have numerous varieties, of recent origin, which we believe to be ^{hybrids} crosses ^{between} of the Guatemalan and West Indian races.

In recent years I have been completely out of touch with ~~XXXX~~ work done by the geneticists. You have the literature, and know what has been learned about the behavior of ~~XXXX~~ the seedlings of certain hybrids. As to taxonomy of the Perseas, I wonder if you have seen the "Memoirs of the New York Botanical Garden, Vol. 14, No. 1, ^{IT} "Taxonomic Revision of the Genus Persea in the Western Hemisphere" by Lucille E. Kopp, 1966. This publication has caused me to look back on ^{many} years of travel in tropical America, ^{Saving what I} with avocados ^{as well} a major objective, and just for my own satisfaction I am here going to include in a brief review of what I think about wild avocados.

Distribution

Explorations of several good botanists, and my own observations in ^{Mexico} that country ~~based on extensive travel~~, have led ^{me} us to feel that the Mexican race is certainly indigenous around the volcano Orizaba and ~~probably~~ elsewhere. This form seems to me ^{a rather} an extreme variant of *P. americana*, ~~to the extent that~~ ^{Certain} botanists have considered it a species, as you are well aware, and have called it *P. drymifolia*. Dr Kopp calls ^{it} a botanical variety of *P. americana*. ~~XXXXXX~~ If I were a taxonomist, I would be a lumper, not a splitter, ~~XXXXXX~~ ^{but even so,} and the Mexican race is so different from our more southern forms of *P. americana* that I ^{in my earlier years was} sometimes have been inclined to consider it a good species.

Many years ago I examined carefully a hundred avocado trees in dooryards at Orizaba, Mexico; There were plenty of West Indians, all of a very primitive form if viewed horticulturally (small fruits, large seeds); there were plenty of Mexicans, pretty close to the wild form in character and quite a few schiedeanas. There were no Guatemalans. Strangely enough, I did not find any trees which I thought showed signs of hybridization. Maybe I was not a good enough observer. Dr Kopp considers that some of my ^{later} herbarium specimens from that

area may have ^{come} from trees which were hybrids between *P. americana* and *P. floccosa*, ~~which~~ ^{the latter} I had never seen ~~that~~ species until the 1940s, when Lou's Williams and I collected it in ~~the~~ a mountain valley above Orizaba. It looked to me to be a good species, but I have never seen many trees. Dr Kopp says its relationships lie with Williams' *P. nubigena*, which she reduces to a botanical variety of *P. americana*. In the herbarium ^{it may look this way}, but *P. nubigena*, which I consider (along with *P. gigantea*) to be the wild prototype of our Guatemalan race of avocados, does not, to me, look very much like *P. floccosa*.

Now as to the Guatemalan race: I have long felt confident that the wild avocado of Tecpan, as I called it in my paper on Wild Avocados in the Yearbook of the California Avocado Society, grows at high elevations in Guatemala and Honduras, ^{northward} and perhaps ~~over~~ into Mexico. I have never seen it south of Guatemala, but there is a remarkable wild avocado, which I called the wild avocado of San Isidro, which I have seen in ~~San~~ Honduras as well as in Costa Rica. Dr Kopp did not ^{see} have any herbarium material of this tree, ~~but~~ ^{another} it looks ~~just~~ like a Guatemalan avocado, ^{but} It has strong anise odor in the ~~inner~~ bark, leaves and fruits, and it grows at low elevations while the so-called *nubigena* grows way up in the mountains - as high as 9400 feet in Guatemala, perhaps a little higher, This is the highest elevation at which I have even seen an avocado tree. The anise odor in the leaves messes up our ~~herbarium~~ key to the horticultural races unmercifully, but at the same time, I cannot see that this geographical variant has ever entered into the formation of any of our horticultural avocados.

For many years we ~~were at a loss to place~~ ^{could not find} the native home of the West Indian race. I thought I had ~~seen it~~ ^{seen wild trees} near Boquete in Panama, and again in northern Colombia, but the fruits looked too much like escapes. ^{shape & color} Then in ~~19~~ 1956, Paul Allen, a very capable botanist, reported a wild avocado from the region of Golfito, Costa Rica. (cf. The Rain forests of Golfo Dulce, University of Florida Press, Gainesville), ^{this} which may well be the ~~geographical variant~~ ^{Paul's} which prototype of what we call the West Indian race. There is a good photograph of the fruit in ~~the book just mentioned~~. It is inter-

inf - which are water

Elevation 1000 to 2000 ft. just right for the "West Indian" race

interesting to note, by the way, that these wild avocados from Costa Rica and Guatemala are not "necked"; they are roundish, or slightly oblate in form. ~~xxxxxx~~ Have not the pear-shaped and long-necked fruits been developed in cultivation?

This wild West Indian avocado (what a misnomer, for we know that avocados were not grown in the West Indies until taken there by the Spaniards) may have extended into northern South America. I am inclined to think that it did. Avocados were cultivated in the coastal valleys of Peru in pre-Columbian days - way down as far as Nazca (cf. The Ethnobotany of Pre-Columbian Peru, Margaret A. Towle, Aldine Pub. Co., Chicago 1961) but it does not seem likely that they were native that far south. I would be inclined to think this geographical variant might have been wild ~~in Ecuador~~ along in the lowlands the shores of northern Ecuador, which, if ~~that~~ correct, would be the southernmost limit of *Persea americana* as a wild tree. In short, I believe we ^{the best we can say} pretty safe in saying that the range of *Persea americana* ^{western side of} is from Mexico to northern South America.

Sincerely yours,

as a wild tree

April 20, 1970

Dr. Simon Malo
Subtropical Experiment Station
18905 S. W. 280th St. Route 1
Homestead, Florida 33030

Dear Simon:

Hugh tells me that you are to have charge of the Krome Memorial Section at Miami next autumn, when our tropical region A.S.H.S. is going to meet with all the rest of you. Now this, it seems to me, is your opportunity to round up a lot of material of immediate practical value to horticulturists in tropical America as well as Florida and other parts of the world. I recognize that these important conferences must be concerned mainly with the results of specialized research: it is the only opportunity for many investigators to bring their work to the attention of their colleagues and get it published. But here is a point: The Krome Memorial was established, I believe, to promote the development of tropical fruit culture, which is not on the same technical level, yet, as citrus or the temperate zone fruits. I certainly do not mean to discourage specialized investigation, but I do feel that those of us who are working with tropical fruits are not being kept up to date from year to year, regarding immediate, practical developments. I believe Mrs. Krome will go along with this. Ask her?

To be specific, here are a few suggestions for the next session of the Krome Memorial, at which you will preside (and I take considerable pride in this fact!).

Mangos. Get someone to tell us poor ignorant guys in tropical America what has been learned about the best climates for grafted mangos. The best soils, how and when to irrigate, nutritional requirements, not based on Florida soils alone, present status of pest control, principally anthracnose and fruit flies.

Avocados. A good paper on present status of varieties. One from Florida and one from California.

Then a paper on Phytophthora root rot. What is the real situation in Florida; and a few other diseases, mainly scab; and the insect pests, with some notes from tropical America.

Annonas. Get John to tell of recent results in Florida--or Seymour Younghans (isn't that his name?) who has fruited some interesting ones. Tell something about propagation.

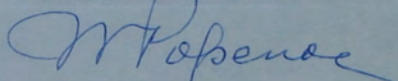
Lychee. Things seem to be in something of a mess. We need an up to date resume of the work done toward more regularity in bearing, and the situation regarding varieties. I have tried to get more information from South China and India but have had no luck at all. Couldn't Webb Young give us a good paper--"Where do we stand today?"

Sapodilla. Give us the latest information on varieties, propagation and culture.

Propagation. How about recent developments? In the tropics, as you know, the veneer graft has become almost the only method--even for temperate zone fruits--apples, ~~but~~ peaches--and is about the only method for avocados and mangos. And most important of all, we need information about rootstocks. There should be a good resume of work done in Florida, California, Israel, perhaps other regions.

Nematodes. You could--or somebody could--give us a paper on tropical fruit trees.

Basta con lo suficiente,



Wilson Popenoe

A. H. Andrews, in the "American Eagle" Sept 10th 1925:

"Mr Cillon is a thin, wiry man in his sixties, vibrant with nervous energy, lightning-like in his mental processes, entertaining in the extreme, positive in his connections, and picturesque in fiction."

"Mr Cillon's father was among the old pioneers of Florida, coming here with the U. S. troops during the Seminole war.

" - but states that his wife originated the Lula, a Guatemalan sort, the parent tree of which is in her back-yard and was named in her honor. This is one of the few Guatemalans or "hill Billys" as Mr Cillon terms them, that is making a success at sea level in South Florida. It is a seedling of the Taft, the fruit of which was sent Mrs Cillon in 1917 from California. It is a very tall, woody-looking tree and never fails to bear a good crop each year, maturing in November and December, the fruit weighing from 1 to 1 1/2 pounds.

On page 237 of the Record Book
brought from Gainesville (with
Dates of 1888 in it):

Mr. W. E. March

1904

Nov. 11 to 100 Trapp Avocado trees,
boxed, @ 1⁵⁰ \$ 150⁰⁰

to 2 Alfonso mango trees,
boxed, @ 2⁵⁰ \$ 5⁰⁰

" 1 Days hauling Price and
1 Horse 2⁵⁰

Nov 22 Credit by check \$ 100⁰⁰

April 21 38 Trapp Avocado trees
@ \$ 1⁵⁰ \$ 57⁰⁰

" 8 Mulgoba mango trees
@ \$ 2⁰⁰ \$ 16⁰⁰
1 Packrice no charge

Records from the Gainesville
Nursery 1888.

The book seems then to have
been brought to Miami and has
dates as early as 1900.

On page 156 he records his
experience of 1903, 1904 and 1906
in "Budding the Avocado." Refers to
page 148 where he has similar
notes dated 1902 and 1903. These
are very interesting notes. He was
working only with Trapf and Pollock.
Leaf 149-150 on which there was
writing was cut out. I wonder why?

The same is true of leaf 157-158

From 160 five nursery accounts.

Page 186, "Budding the Mango",
notes from 1903 to 1905

Geo B Celson sold his place
in 1943 (See photo of fountain
and note by D. F. on reverse).

From Miami Daily News. Apr 4 1937

" His entire background since boy-
hood has been one of groves and
horticulture. He was born on a
grove near Gainesville in 1862.
His father was John A Celson,
former native of Metz, France,
and first man to plant citrus
trees on the peninsula and success-
fully conduct a nursery. He had
11 children. His mother was of
from English colonists and French
stock."



SAN SALVADOR, EL SALVADOR, C. A.

14 de Noviembre de 1973.

DIRECTIVA

Presidente:
Agr. Jaime Montoya H.

Vice-Presidente:
Agr. Luis Mejía

Secretario:
Agr. Manuel M. Martínez

Tesorero:
Agr. Francisco Mendoza

Stndioos:
Agr. Vicente Morales

Primer Vocal:
Agr. Antenor Romero

Segundo Vocal:
Agr. Jaime Chacón P.

Tercer Vocal:
Agr. Edgardo Bonilla

Doctor
Wilson Popenoe
Antigua Guatemala
Guatemala

Estimado Dr. Popenoe:

Como Ud. ya estará informado, todos los Zamoranos salvadoreños estamos agrupados en una asociación la cual se encuentra muy ocupada desarrollando actividades de mucho interés. Dentro de estas actividades está la celebración de las Bodas de Plata de la clase de 1948 - (Cayetano Bettaglio, José Pérez Guerra, Octavio Orellana, Mario René Montoya y Gerardo Cisneros). Por tal motivo tenemos a bien invitarlo para que nos acompañe a dicho acto que se celebrará el 14.12.73 de las 8:00 pm en adelante en el hotel El Salvador Intercontinental - de esta capital.

En espera de su apreciable respuesta me suscribo atentamente,



Manuel M. Martínez
Agr. Manuel M. Martínez
Secretario

LABOR OMNIA VINCIT



SILVIO MARTINI

Telegrammi: Simartini Berna
Telefoni: Berna 44 77 44, 44 77 45
Postcheckkonto: Berna III 7470
Banca: Banca Cantonale di Berna (Bundesplatz)



Berna 16, 19. April 1962
Laubeggstr. 205
Switzerland

Mister Prof. Dr. Wilson Popenoe

A n t i g u a

Guatemala

Dear Sir,

I am in possession of your book "Fruticultura Centroamericana", 1953. I have also read your article "The Development of Tropical American Pomology", 1952, and other studies about Pomology and I beg you to send me some Examples.

Furthermore I want you, if possible, to let me have a photoportrait of yourself, which I need for my article and collection about the most important Pomologists of America.

I thank you very much in advance and remain, dear Sir,

very truly yours,

S. Martini

*Sent July 27 1962
various separators
and foto.*



SILVIO MARTINI

Telegrammi: Telefoni: Postcheckkonto: Banca:
Simartini Berna Berna Banca Cantonale di
Berna 44 77 44, 44 77 45 III 7470 Berna (Bundesplatz)



Berna 16, June 5th, 1962.
Laubeggstr. 205

Prof. Dr. Wilson Popenoe,
United Fruit Company,
Boston, Massachusetts, U.S.A.

Dear Sir,

I have written to you on December 5th, 1961 to Tegucigalpa and on April 19, 1962 to Antigua. Unfortunately I have not heard from you up to now and I expect that you have not received these letters.

Therefore, may I take the liberty to ask you whether you would kindly let me have separates of your studies

The Development of Tropical American Pomology, 1952
Grapes of Tropical America
The Mango: A Study in Systematic Pomology
and other studies about Pomology and tropical fruit.

I am in possession of your work "Fruticultura Centroamericana" which I have much appreciated.

I have already got you biography, but I should be most grateful if you would kindly let me have a photoportrait of yourself for my collection of the world's most famous pomologists.

I thank you very much in advance for the trouble you are taking over this matter,

Yours faithfully,

My address: Mr. S. Martini
Laubeggstr. 205
Berne/Switzerland

INSTITUT FÜR ACKER- UND PFLANZENBAU MÜNCHEBERG (MARK)

Abteilung Obstzüchtung

Herrn
Dr. Wilson P o p e n o e

Antigua

Guatemala

Central America

1278 MÜNCHEBERG (Mark)
Wilhelm-Pieck-Straße 72

Ihre Zeichen

Ihre Nachricht

Unsere Zeichen

Dr. Mi/Pr/246/68

22. 8. 1968

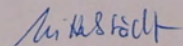
Dear Sir!

I have read Your work "Deciduous Fruit Varieties for Tropical America" about Your observations of fruit varieties in Guatemala, El Salvador and Honduras.

It was very interest for me to establish, that the plum variety Methley, known as Española, is early ripening in April.

In our Department we also working about the breeding of early ripening plum varieties. And therefore we have much interest to obtain the variety Methley for comparison in breeding. I will be happy, if it is necessary for You, to send me a few twigs from this variety.

Yours sincerely



Dr. H. Mittelstädt
Oberassistent

Bahnstation:
Müncheberg (Mark)

Fernsprecher:
Müncheberg * 391

Bankverbindung:
LB Strausberg
Konto 115201

GG 20-67-DDR 1-19-1

La Antigua Guatemala
8 de julio de 1974

Estimado Amigo:

Un grupo de vecinos de esta ciudad se ha reunido varias veces con el objeto de formar una Asociación, cuyos objetivos se expresan en la copia del proyecto de Estatutos que adjuntamos.

Nació esta idea entre los vecinos guatemaltecos y algunos de la colonia - extranjera residente, para colaborar estrechamente en pro del bienestar - de nuestra ciudad. Así fue como el 17 de abril del presente año, se celebró una primera reunión en la cual se eligió una Directiva Provisional, - la que a su vez se reunió otras veces para elaborar el proyecto de Estatutos mencionado, redactado por el Lic. Mario Alvarez Castillo y con colaboración del Lic. Carlos Castañeda Paz. Dicho comité quedó integrado así:

PRESIDENTE:	DR. VICTOR MANUEL ASTURIAS CASTAÑEDA
VICE PRESIDENTE:	SR. GORDON SMITH
SECRETARIA:	SRITA. BETSY MONTEALEGRE
TESORERA:	SRA. MARTA PELLEGER DE DURAN
VOCALES:	SR. FIDEL GUERRERO
	SR. CHARLES FARRINGTON
	SR. ROBERTO FERNANDEZ

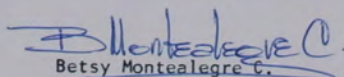
El deseo primordial de esta agrupación es que todos los habitantes de la Antigua participen en ella, para lograr resultados positivos que beneficien a la comunidad en general.

Queremos que lea el proyecto de Estatutos para tener una idea de lo que nos proponemos y también nos de su opinión sobre los mismos para hacer - las adiciones o cambios convenientes.

Por ejemplo en el Artículo 2, el nombre de la Asociación está sujeto a cambio; el Artículo 5, las cuotas de los miembros, como las categorías de los mismos, están sujetas a discusión, etc. etc.

Por lo que adelantaremos considerablemente si usted una vez leído el proyecto y con las sugerencias que pueda aportarnos las enviara a más tardar el sábado 13 del corriente a la 3a. Calle Oriente No.8, para que sean tomadas en cuenta en las modificaciones que al presente proyecto se harían. Y a la vez que se sirva asistir a la reunión general que tendrá lugar el día MARTES 16 DE JULIO, de las 20:30 hrs. en adelante, en el CLUB ANTIGUEÑO, para la cual lo invitamos cordialmente.

Al agradecerle su valiosa participación, aprovecho para suscribirme de usted atentamente,


Betsy Montealegre C.
Secretaria

/brom

BY-LAWS OF THE ANTIGUA ASSOCIATION

ARTICLE 1: This is a Guatemalan association, a legal entity, on-going in nature, that will have as its objectives the protection and conservation of the historical, architectural, and cultural values of the city of Antigua Guatemala; as well as promoting social, cultural and recreational relations, and social welfare, among the members and within the community at large. This association will not involve itself in any political or religious activities, wishing to accomplish its purposes within the laws of the Republic, and in conformity with molyty and accented customs.

ARTICLE 2: This association shall be known officially as the "Asociación Antigua", and the members that subscribe to these By-laws shall be known as Founding Members.

ARTICLE 3: The headquarters of this Association shall be within the city of Antigua - Guatemala, but affiliates may be established in other parts of the Republic.

ARTICLE 4: For the accomplishment of its aims, the Association may act independently, or in collaboration with anyone; either private individuals, or representatives of other organizations.

ARTICLE 5: ECONOMIC BASIS. Association funds shall be made up of membership dues, contributions from those sympathetic to the Association, and, in general, from contributions, donations, grants, bequests, acquired from any source.

ARTICLE 6: MEMBERS. Association members are those who show a desire to contribute to achieving the aims of the Association, and who also conform to the regulations established under these By-laws.

ARTICLE 7: Those who subscribe to this document are "Founding Members".

ARTICLE 8: "Active Members" are those who wish to help with the aims of the Association, and who, upon the nomination of two Founding or Active Members, are accepted by the Executive Committee.

ARTICLE 9: "Honorary Members" are all those who because of their merits in relation to the goals of the Association may be so designated by the General Assembly upon nomination by the Executive Committee.

ARTICLE 10: Only Founding Members and Active Members have the right to elect, or to be elected, to positions on the Executive Committee. They have voice and voting rights, and their obligations are as follows:

- a) to attend meetings, or to represent themselves by written proxy.
- b) to abide by the obligations established in these By-laws, and by those that may be set by the General Assembly or the Executive Committee.
- c) to collaborate in the activities developed by the Association in the realization of its aims, and to follow thru on tasks that are delegated to them by the General Assembly or the Executive Committee.

ARTICLE 11: GENERAL ASSEMBLY. The General Assembly is the superior body of the Association, and is made up of the Active and Founding Members collectively. Its attributes are as follows:

- a) to elect members of the Executive Committee.
- b) to examine and approve the motions and recommendations of the Executive Committee.
- c) to approve or disapprove the activity programs and budgets proposed by the Executive Committee.
- d) to modify the By-Laws with the approval of a minimum of two-thirds of the Active

and/or Founding Membership; and

e) to **resolve** all those matters which these By-Laws delegate specifically to the Executive Committee.

ARTICLE 12: The General Assembly shall meet in regular session twice a year at times set by the Executive Committee. It may convene in special sessions when said Committee deems it necessary, or whenever five or more Founding and/or Active members so request. In any case, a quorum of an absolute majority of the **Active** and/or Founding Members is required to constitute a valid meeting of the General Assembly. If a quorum is not present on the specified meeting date, the meeting will be held on the next most convenient day, at the same place and hour, without the necessity of formally requesting another meeting.

ARTICLE 13: THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: The direction and administration of the Association is the responsibility of the Executive Committee, which shall consist of eight - Founding and/or Active Members, who have been elected by a majority of votes of the General Assembly. Officers shall remain for a term of two years, and may be re-elected. At the end of the first two years, the Executive Committee will renew only the First - Vice-President, the Treasurer, and the first and third of the Members-at-Large. In the following election, the remainder shall be replaced, or re-elected.

ARTICLE 14: The attributes of the Executive Committee are:

- a) to designate at their first meeting from among their members, a President, two Vice-Presidents, a Secretary, a Treasurer, and three Members-at-Large.
- b) to organize the internal working procedures of the Association, its administration, and its functioning;
- c) to prepare, develop, supervise, and coordinate projects destined to accomplish the aims of the Association;
- d) to administer the Association funds, and to present budgets and financial information to the General Assembly, and to carry out the resolutions of said Assembly.
- e) to name, to substitute or destitute inactive administrative personnel.
- f) to convene regular and special sessions of the General Assembly.
- g) to empower the President to accept bequests, donations, contributions, and grants to carry out the objectives of the Association.
- h) to supervise and to censure the activities of the administrative staff.
- i) to admit new members by majority vote.
- j) to designate persons who should form working committees.
- k) in case of a vacancy on the Executive Committee, to name a temporary replacement until the next meeting of the General Assembly;
- l) to authorize the President to distribute funds in excess of Q500.00
- m) and all that has to do with administration, and the carrying out of programs, and that which the General Assembly delegates.

ARTICLE 15: The Executive Committee shall meet in regular sessions each month and in special sessions whenever convened by the President, or requested by two or more of its members.

ARTICLE 16: The services of the Executive Committee and of the task forces shall be ad-honorem. (i. e. no one gets paid.)

ARTICLE 17: The President-and in his absence, the (two) Vice-Presidents shall have the following tasks;

- a) to preside at sessions of the General Assembly and the Executive Committee.
- b) to direct the orderly business of the Association and to see to it that the By-Laws, the rules which stem from them, resolutions of the General Assembly and the Executive Committee, be carried out.
- c) to represent the association, and to be its legal agent in all actions and contracts in which it may be involved. However, this function may be delegated to - some one else by the Executive Committee.
- d) to authorize with his signature documents of the Association.
- e) signs the minutes along with the Secretary.
- f) authorizes expenditures that do not exceed one hundred Quetzales.
- g) to carry out functions whose importance does not require the involvement of the Executive Committee, and to execute the resolutions delegated to him by the Committee.

ARTICLE 18: Tasks of the Secretary:

- a) to write and maintain the minutes of meetings of the General Assembly and the Executive Committee as well as to maintain the register of Association members.
- b) to keep the President informed of correspondence sent and received, as well as notices of meetings.
- c) to edit and sign along with the President the minutes of meetings..
- d) to present a summary of the works and completed tasks to the General Assembly each year.

ARTICLE 19: Tasks of the Treasurer:

- a) to receive and have deposited all funds and contributions. All liquid assets should be deposited in the Bank designated by the Executive Committee, preferably in Antigua Guatemala.
- b) to issue receipts.
- c) to sign, along with the President, all checks for withdrawal of deposited funds.
- d) to ascertain that accounting is carried out in conformity with the law.
- e) to make such payments as the President or the Executive Committee may authorize.
- f) to submit yearly accounts to the General Assembly together with an estimate of income and expenditures, as previously approved by the Executive Committee.
- g) to inform the Executive Committee in its ordinary and special sessions of the flow of deposits and withdrawals, and to give them any other financial information that they may need.

ARTICLE 20: Five members of the Executive Committee, as a minimum, shall constitute a quorum at any meeting, and resolutions shall be passed by simple majority of those present. In case of a tied vote, the President shall decide, with a double vote.

ARTICLE 21: DISSOLUTION AND LIQUIDATION: This Association may be dissolved by an agreement of the General Assembly, with a two-thirds vote of the total membership. The General Assembly will designate two of its members to procede with the liquidation, and will set the guidelines for it.

ARTICLE 22: Should there be liquid assets, these will pass to another entity which -
persues the same ends as the Asociación Antigua; and, in the absence of such, they should
pass to any other organization dedicated to the protection, preservation, and conser-
vation of historical, architectural, or cultural values of the city of Antigua Guatema-
la.

ARTICLE 23: Doctor Victor Manuel Asturias Castañeda, and Miss Betsy Montealegre Caste-
llanos are empowered, either together or separately, to negotiate the governmental ap-
proval of these By-Laws, as well as obtaining the legal status of the Association.

ARTICLE 24: Within fifteen days of the date of receipt of notification that the By-Laws
have been approved and that their legal status has been recognized, those who **have** been
functioning provisionally as members of the Executive Committee will call a special me-
eting of the General Assembly for the purpose of electing the officers, in conformity
with **these** By-Laws.

4/10/60

Dear Popenos.

We had a very fine visit here of Hugh Croger from Guatemala City. He went home with a box full of plants of all kinds.

He told me he had your vanda plants until they grew bigger.

The seedling *D. digbyana* were very fine now so one does not have to import plants. I was very fortunate in getting one with fimbriated petals to.

I had a card from Paul Allen in the Philippines but no address. He should have phoned us on his way thru. Could you give me his new address for I lost the card he sent out. Thanks.

The pink *Tabebuia* flowered last year from the seed you sent in 1956 - 3 years from seed. But it was the kind you find on the plaza in Guatemala City and not that of Zamorana. Do you think I could get seed of the Zamorana kind that grew in the pastures below the school.

We only have 4 weeks away because we cannot get anyone to baby-sit our garden for longer. May go first and I follow and get back later than she does.

Our Botanical Garden Foundation is moving along but no one yet to finance a garden. Do you know of any spare millions some where?

Best wishes and Aloha to both of you
As ever
Goodale Mair

W. W. G. MOIR
P. O. Box 2298
Honolulu, Hawaii



Dr & Mrs Wilson Papeete
Antigua
Guatemala
Central America

FIRST FOLD

SECOND FOLD

AIR LETTER • AÉROGRAMME • PAR AVION

PAIS DE ETERNA PRIMAVERA
COUNTRY OF ETERNAL SPRING
LE PAYS LE ETERNEL PRINTEMPS
DAS LAND DES EWIGEN FRUHLINGS



1023 Marigold Avenue
East Lansing, Michigan
48823
February 6, 1971

Mr. Joseph Popenoe
Antigua
Guatemala

Dear Mr. Popenoe:

I am presently engaged in writing a biography of the late Anne Archbold. I am using the family papers and numerous other sources to which John Archbold, Anne's son, has given me access. When John learned that I plan to be in Guatemala the week of February 7th, he suggested that I talk with you about his mother.

I expect to be in Antigua for a day or two in the latter part of the week of February 7. I should like very much to see you and talk with you about Anne. I shall attempt to make contact with you when I arrive in Antigua.

I had the pleasure of meeting John Popenoe when I went to the Fairchild Tropical Garden in December to work on David Fairchild's papers which related to the voyage of the Cheng Ho which Anne Archbold sponsored. He was kind enough to provide me with your address.

I look forward to the pleasure of meeting you.

Sincerely yours,

Austin L. Moore

Austin L. Moore
Professor, Michigan State University

Austin L. Moore
1023 Marigold Avenue
East Lansing, Michigan
48823

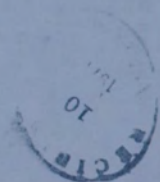


Mr. Joseph Popenoe
Antigua
GUA TEMALA

AÉROGRAMME • PAR AVION

FIRST FOLD

SECOND FOLD



United Fruit Company

A Division of United Brands Company
Prudential Center
Boston, Massachusetts 02199
(617) 262-3000

October 27, 1972

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

Dear Dr. Popenoe:

Your October 18 letter has come to my attention.

To complete our records, will you please sign and have witnessed the attached claim form, in duplicate. Both copies of the completed form should be returned to me.

I am referring your tax question to our Tax Department. You will hear from them directly.

Sincerely,

K. R. Nuzzo
(Mrs.) K. R. Nuzzo

Att.

SATISFACTION OF MORTGAGE

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS: That WILSON POPENOE, the owner and holder of a certain mortgage given by R.B. NUTTER and BOBBIE E. NUTTER, his wife, to WILSON POPENOE, bearing date the 2nd day of January 1927, recorded in Mortgage Book 664, page 259, in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Dade County, State of Florida; given to secure the sum of Eight Thousand (\$8000.00) Dollars, evidenced by one certain note, upon the following described property, situate, lying and being in Dade County, Florida, to-wit:

The Southeast Quarter (SE $\frac{1}{4}$) of the Northwest Quarter (NW $\frac{1}{4}$) of the Northeast Quarter (NE $\frac{1}{4}$); and the Southwest Quarter (SW $\frac{1}{4}$) of the Northeast Quarter (NE $\frac{1}{4}$) of the Northeast Quarter (NE $\frac{1}{4}$); and the South Half (S $\frac{1}{2}$) of the Southeast Quarter (SE $\frac{1}{4}$) of the Northeast Quarter (NE $\frac{1}{4}$) of the Northeast Quarter (NE $\frac{1}{4}$); of Section 29, Township 56 South of Range 39 East, lying and being in Dade County, Florida;

has received full payment of said indebtedness, and do hereby acknowledge satisfaction of said mortgage, and hereby directs the Clerk of the said Circuit Court to cancel the same of record.

WITNESS my hand and seal, this the _____ day of March, 1941.

(SEAL)

Signed, sealed and delivered
in the presence of:

STATE OF FLORIDA)
) SS
COUNTY OF DADE)

I HEREBY CERTIFY that on this day personally appeared before me, an officer duly authorized to administer oaths and take acknowledgments, WILSON POPENOE, to me well known to be the person described in and who executed the foregoing satisfaction piece, and he acknowledged before me that he executed the same for the purposes and conditions therein expressed.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and
affixed my official seal at Miami, Dade County, Florida, this the
_____ day of March, 1941.

NOTARY PUBLIC State of Florida at large
My commission expires:

From Folder 283
(Popenoe, 1907)

Antigua, Guatemala, 16 December 1957

Sr. Agrónomo Octavio Orellana Solís,
Presidente, Asociación Agronómica Salvadoreña,
San Salvador.

Dear Octavio:

Your letter of 27 November arrived duly, and two days ago I had a visit from Dr Paddock who told me the progress which has been made in connection with obtaining official recognition of the título of "AGRONOMO" for the graduates of Escuela Agrícola Panamericana.

From what Dr Paddock says, I understand that the Honduras Asamblea approves of our project, but that an amendment was suggested, to the effect that graduates must do six months practical work after receiving their diplomas from EAP, and then submit a thesis for approval by the appropriated authorities of the Honduras government. I do not think this is very objectionable, from our point of view, and I think it is in line with practice in other countries - as for instance, in connection with graduates of the Escuela Nacional de Agricultura here in Guatemala. Dr Paddock is going to pursue this point further, hoping that the Honduran government will not insist on this requirement; but again I must say that I do not think the point really objectionable and I believe all of you will agree. I would strongly urge, however, that it should not be necessary for the graduate to come to Honduras to present his thesis, and I believe we can obtain approval of this.

Give my warmest regards to all the boys, and tell them to remember that I am always ready to help in any way I can.

Sincerely,

Wilson Popenoe
Director Emeritus

ANTEPROYECTO DE ESTATUTOS DE LA ASOCIACION AGRONOMICA

SALVADOREÑA

Artículo 1o. Se constituye una Asociación denominada "ASOCIACION AGRONOMICA SALVADOREÑA" con domicilio en la Ciudad de San Salvador y cuyas actividades se desarrollarán en toda la República. -

Artículo 2o. Los fines directos de la Asociación son: fraternidad entre sus asociados, ayudar al desenvolvimiento agrícola nacional, creando conciencia entre el conglomerado salvadoreño sobre los distintos problemas agropecuarios nacionales y elevar el nivel cultural agrícola entre todos los socios. -

Artículo 3o. La naturaleza de la entidad se define en el Art. 2o. de sus estatutos por lo consiguiente es apolítica y prohíbe en forma terminante a todos sus miembros en calidad de tales, tomar cualquier participación en trabajos políticos partidaristas. -

Artículo 4o. Pueden ser socios todos los salvadoreños o extranjeros que residan y presten con eficiencia sus servicios en instituciones o empresas agrícolas del país, que hayan cursado y aprobado tres años o más de estudios Agrícolas o ganaderos en Escuela, Colegio, Universidad u otra institución Agropecuaria conocida, que sean de moral reconocida y que expresen su deseo por escrito de pertenecer a la sociedad y contribuyan en la forma establecida. -

Artículo 5o. A juicio de la Junta Directiva dará a conocer a la Asamblea General de las solicitudes de aspirantes a ingreso que no reúnan los requisitos del artículo 4o. Toda vez que la solicitud original venga acompañada de tres firmas de socios fundadores. -

Artículo 6o. La Asociación será gobernada por una JUNTA DIRECTIVA compuesta de: un Presidente, un Vice-Presidente, un Secretario, un Pro-Secretario, un Tesorero, un Pro-Tesorero y cinco Vocales, siendo la Junta Directiva electa por la Asamblea General Ordinaria y mayoría relativa de votos, por término de un año, pudiendo ser sus miembros reelectos en períodos sucesivos.

Artículo 7o. La Junta Directiva por medio de su Presidente o Vice-Presidente, presentará un informe anual de sus labores a la Asamblea General Ordinaria de la Asociación. -

Artículo 8o. La Junta Directiva se reunirá cada vez que sea convocada por el Presidente y para que haya sesión, es necesario cuando menos, la asistencia de cuatro de sus miembros. -

Artículo 9o. La Asamblea General Ordinaria, se reunirá una vez al año en el mes de Enero, debiendo la Junta Directiva en Funciones; hacer la convocatoria correspondiente con un mes de anticipación por lo menos, por todos los medios que estén a su alcance. -

Las Asambleas Generales Extraordinarias, serán convocadas por la Junta Directiva, cuando ésta lo creyera conveniente, llenando los requisitos anteriores y dando a conocer en la convocatoria, el objeto de la sesión. -

Tanto en las Asambleas Generales, como en las sesiones de la Directiva, las resoluciones serán tomadas por la mayoría relativa de sus asistentes. -

Artículo 10o. La Junta Directiva ejercerá el gobierno de la Sociedad y velará por el cumplimiento de los fines sociales del Art. 2o. por la ejecución de las resoluciones y acuerdos de la Asamblea General, el cumplimiento de los Estatutos y Reglamentos de la Sociedad, el control y vigilancia del tesoro social, la ampliación de las actividades sociales de conformidad con el Art. 1o. y tendrá las siguientes FACULTADES: el nombramiento del personal administrativo, la convocatoria a las sesiones extraordinarias de la Asamblea General, la autorización de los gastos necesarios y todo aquello que redunde en beneficio de la Asociación conforme los presentes estatutos. -

Corresponde al Presidente, convocar y presidir las sesiones, gozando del privilegio del voto decisivo en caso de empate; el Vice-Presi-

dente, tomará y llenará las funciones del Presidente en caso de ausencia; El Secretario, llevará el libro de actas de la Asociación y cumplirá las relaciones de la entidad; el Pro-Secretario, sustituirá al Secretario y colaborará con él, todo el tiempo mientras duren sus funciones; el Tesorero, responderá por el Tesorero de la entidad y llevará cuentas minuciosas documentadas de los ingresos y egresos; el Pro-Tesorero, auxiliará al Tesorero mientras duren las funciones de éste; los Vocales, por su orden sustituirán al Presidente a falta de Vice-Presidente y además tendrá funciones dentro de la Directiva. -

Artículo 11o. La representación Jurídica y Administrativa de la Sociedad, correrá a cargo del Presidente y del Secretario conjuntamente, pudiendo, en consecuencia, celebrar toda clase de contratos, contraer obligaciones y adquirir derechos. Para delegar estas facultades, el Presidente y el Secretario necesitan autorización especial de la Junta Directiva. -

Estimado Colega: Si tiene algunas sugerencias para enmendar artículos del presente anteproyecto, rogámosle hacerlas seguidamente:

[July 1957]

mi muy apreciada señora
después de saludarla muy cariñosamente
pasó a decirle lo siguiente yo
he sabido que ud se va siento mucho
por que ud se va pero que se va
sea yo estoy muy agradecida por
el tiempo que le trabajó con ud
y siempre la recordare todo el tiempo
me despido de ud ~~con~~ con un fuerte
abrazo y ojala se encuentre feliz
por su viaje

Ernestina Ortiz

El Zomorano 8 de Julio de 1954

mi muy Apreciable Señora

Doña Elena de Ponce Fingo el gusto de saludarla
y que se encuentre bien le rindiendole miles de
gracias a W. y el Doctor le que Oida esto muy
contenta por el Bostido que le mandaron y que
Muchas gracias y que el Niño como esta y

Muchos Recuerdos y a Dios,

Laura Poto

Carísimos y Estimados Esposos Popenoe:

En las grandes o pequeñas oportunidades que se nos presentan en la vida para exponer nuestras alegrías, o pesares, parece que los labios enmudecen y se contraen al impulso de la impresión. Y es así que hoy no verán extraño que la humildad de mi persona vacile, y lamente no tener frases con que explicarles el sentimiento de pena que sentimos al presentarnos hoy para darles un adiós, que yo siento a mucha honrra haberlo a nombre de la Honorable Corporación Municipal, y de ese pueblo humilde de San Antonio, que tantas veces ha conocido de vuestra amistad y desinteresado cariño, nunca podre en estas vreyes frases, exponer todas las muestras de afecto con que Ustedes nos han sabido honrrar, quedan grabados vuestros veneficios ya en obras materiales, ya en distinciones para sus habitantes con preferencias en sus trabajos, como tambien queda el nombre de nuestro pueblecito grabado en muchas i distinguidas personalidades que Ustedes y sólo Ustedes, han sabido y podido que nos viciten, aumentando asi su nombre como pueblo para turistas, y dandonos a nosotros esa honda satisfacción de rosarnos y cambiar muchas veces impresiones con esas personas, tengan la seguridad Señores Popenoe que en nuestro pueblo es unanime el sentir de vuestra separación, pues Ustedes no sólo pueden llamarse San Antonios sino que hijos predilectos, y que hoy mañana y siempre les recordaremos haciendo votos porque donde esten la felicidad les sonrria, y que siempre que les sea posible nos vuelban a vicitir, séame permitido por esta oportunidad rogar a Ustedes saber informar a las dignas personas que quedaran haciendo sus veces en esta Escuela del deseo que vive en los habitantes de nuestro pueblo, por encontrar siempre sus hijos la proteccion y preferencia a que su buen comportamiento de lugar. Ustedes que quiza por perteneser a una raza que Dios doto, para excudriñar no solo el mundo sino que en lo particular conoser sus hombres, sus pensamientos, creo no dudareis que estas frases aunque las mas humildes que habreis ohido en vuestro honor pero son cinseras i ellas son el eco del adiós que con los aqui presentes, como del resto de San Antonio les damos con el ruego de que no nos olviden, pues aqui dejan muchos y muchos cariños. Feliz viaje señores Popenoe.

"Backward Areas

"Work of this kind has been carried on so far in the Temperate Zone countries where levels of production are already high. Little or nothing has been done to improve the cattle in more needful regions of the world, even by empirical methods. Effective selection implies a sizable herd to select from, but the average farmer in these regions has only one or two cattle, and often these are work oxen which cannot breed. The farmers owning larger herds can seldom afford to purchase superior breeding stock, nor can the near-subsistence economies of these countries spare much money for large-scale breeding experiments.

"Moreover, the attempts that have been made to improve the productivity of zebus have not been very fruitful so far, partly because too little is yet known about the genetic potential of the various strains and partly because in many areas the feeding and management of the cattle are not efficient enough to bring out their full possibilities. The best zebu performances have been far below those of European breeds. In India a few well-handled Sahiwal cows have produced somewhat more than 10,000 pounds of milk in a year. In the U.S., Holsteins have produced as much as 40,000 pounds. The high productivity of European cattle is the result of several centuries of selective breeding. Even assuming that the economic difficulties can be overcome, it would take a long time to raise the best zebu breeds, such as the Sahiwal, to similar levels.

"Nor has much attention been given to improving the zebu as a work animal. Some agricultural leaders in the underdeveloped countries hold that such research is a waste of money, believing that draft cattle will soon be replaced by tractors. I myself am not so sure. Small fields, a low economic level, the need for manure and, in rice-growing areas, the water-covered ground are all likely to delay the substitution of tractors for cattle.

"It may be that the most rapid improvement of cattle in the underdeveloped areas of the world will be gained by crossing the European and zebu animals. The pure European breeds do not do well in these regions. Their digestive systems are not adapted to the coarse and often scanty grasses; parasites and disease are additional hazards. Worst of all is the heat. In hot climates European cattle suffer from the bovine equivalent of heat exhaustion. They eat poorly and do not seek food actively (as cattle must where pastures are sparse). Their fertility is lowered by poor nutrition and still further reduced by high body temperatures.

"The zebu, of course, thrives in the tropics. Its skin, thicker than that of European cattle, can better resist ticks and stinging flies. It can digest crude fodder, though not so well as the buffalo. And it keeps cool. For one thing, its coat is thinner than those of the European breeds; for another, most zebus are light-colored and absorb less sunlight. There are indications that the zebu may have more, or more effective, sweat glands than European cattle. Apparently the principal reason the zebu keeps cool is that it produces less body heat, even though it is typically more active than European cattle. How it manages this metabolic trick is a mystery which investigators are currently trying to unravel.

"Efforts to combine the zebu's resistance to heat and the European breeds' high productivity have already achieved considerable success. An outstanding example is the Santa Gertrudis, a breed developed from a Brahman-Shorthorn cross, which during the past 20 years has become an important producer in our Gulf States. Crosses between Jerseys and various milking breeds of zebus also are yielding good results. The Jamaica Hope, a Jersey-Sahiwal cross, already approaches the U.S. average in milk production."

EA P Animals Dr. Poprove. Enjoyed comment on d. alba & am upgrading of zebu. I believe there is no question but it is a sound system you started. Here is something that supports your view. Bill B. [William Paddock]



La Antigua Guatemala, 9 de Septiembre de 1965

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 de mañana VIERNES 10 de los corrientes, en la Oficina de Turismo, a las 6 p.m.

AGENDA:

- 1.- Lectura del Acta Anterior.
- 2.- Correspondencia.
- 3.- Informe de Comisiones.
- 4.- Discutir el proyecto de Decreto Ley para la Preservación de la Antigua Monumento Nacional.
- 5.- Asuntos varios.

Esta sesión será clausurada a las DIEZ NUEVE HORAS aún y cuando no se haya terminado de discutir la Agenda.

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

Arturo Paredes
Presidente.



P.S. Va el proyecto de Ley para que lo lea, estudie, y si tiene alguna sugerencia, se sirva anotarla

DECRETO LEY No.

EL JEFE DE GOBIERNO DE LA REPUBLICA

CONSIDERANDO:

Que la ciudad de la Antigua Guatemala, departamento de Sacatepé- que, en atención a su valor histórico, artístico y cultural y de acuerdo con las resoluciones XIII y XIV de las Conferencias Inter- americanas de Montevideo en 1933 y de Lima en 1938 y el tratado de Washington de 1935 sobre protección de instituciones artísticas y científicas y monumentos históricos, fué declarada Monumento Nacional por el Decreto Legislativo No. 2772 del 30 de marzo de 1944; y constituye, por lo tanto, parte del tesoro cultural de la Nación;

CONSIDERANDO:

Que el Decreto Legislativo No. 2772 y su reglamento, no han llenado su cometido, debido a que no se estableció con claridad cuál es la autoridad encargada de la conservación, restauración y nuevas construcciones de la Antigua Guatemala; no se fijaron normas para su protección, cuidado y vigilancia; no se atribuyeron fondos para esos fines, ni se determinaron las sanciones correspondientes para el buen cumplimiento de la Ley;

CONSIDERANDO:

Que de conformidad con el Acuerdo Gubernativo de fecha 23 de febrero de 1946, que crea el Instituto de Antropología e Historia de Guatemala y el Decreto No. 425 del Congreso de la República, de fecha 19 de Septiembre de 1947, la protección y conservación de los monumentos históricos y típicos es atribución del Organismo Ejecutivo por medio del referido Instituto de Antropología e Historia;

CONSIDERANDO:

Que la Municipalidad de la Antigua Guatemala como Institución de gobierno municipal, tiene la obligación y el derecho de velar por la conservación, restauración y lo relativo a las nuevas construcciones

de la ciudad de la Antigua Guatemala y, además, ha quedado históricamente comprobado el interés y celo de dicha Municipalidad para el cumplimiento de los fines antes indicados;

CONSIDERANDO:

Que la Facultad de Arquitectura de la Universidad de San Carlos de Guatemala ha realizado estudios e investigaciones a efecto de fijar los planes reguladores de las ciudades de la República; y que, en razón de los estudios que en ella se realizan, la misma Facultad está llamada a participar activamente en todo lo relacionado con las cuestiones artísticas, culturales, e históricas de los Monumentos Nacionales;

CONSIDERANDO:

Que en el Presupuesto General de Gastos de la Nación figura la partida No. -----, establecida específicamente para la protección de la Antigua Guatemala como Monumento Nacional; ~~para~~ que esta partida no ha sido empleada para los fines a que fué destinada, y que los gastos que puedan ocasionarse para el cumplimiento de esta Ley, muchas veces son de carácter público;

FOR TANTO:

Con base en lo que dispone el Artículo 3o. de la Carta Fundamental del Gobierno,

DECRETA:

La siguiente:

"LEY PARA LA CONSERVACION DE LA ANTIGUA GUATEMALA COMO MONUMENTO NACIONAL"

Arto. 1o.- Se confirma a la Ciudad de la Antigua Guatemala, en su calidad de Monumento Nacional, como parte del tesoro cultural de la Nación.-

De los órganos y sus atribuciones

Artículo 2o.- Todo lo relativo a la conservación, restauraciones y nuevas construcciones de la Antigua Guatemala queda bajo el control, protección, cuidado y vigilancia de un Comité Específico para la Preservación de la Antigua Guatemala como Monumento Nacional, que será integrado por medio de Acuerdo Gubernativo, y cuyas funciones y atribuciones quedan establecidas en esta Ley.-

Artículo 3o.- El Comité Específico para la Preservación de la Antigua Guatemala como Monumento Nacional, depende del Ministerio de Educación Pública y se integrará así: un Presidente, que será el representante que designe la Corporación Municipal de la Antigua Guatemala, para cada período, sea o no miembro de la Corporación; un Vocal, que será Arquitecto Colegiado, nombrado de la terna que proponga la Facultad de Arquitectura, y un Vocal nombrado entre el personal del Instituto de Antropología e Historia de Guatemala.- El Arquitecto que se nombre, devengará un sueldo mensual de Q.100.00 -CIEN QUETZALES- ; los otros cargos serán remunerados por el sistema de Dietas, a razón de diez quetzales (Q.10.00) por cada uno.- En caso que la Municipalidad y la Facultad de Arquitectura, no designen a sus representantes, éstos serán nombrados opcionalmente por el Ejecutivo.-

Artículo 4o.- El Comité será legalmente representado por su Presidente; se reunirá obligatoriamente por lo menos cuatro veces al mes en la Sala de Sesiones de la Municipalidad de la Antigua Guatemala y las cuestiones que estudie o se sometan a su consideración, serán resueltas por mayoría de votos de sus miembros.- El Comité puede solicitar opinión de cualquier organismo o entidad histórica, artística o cultural, de carácter oficial o privado.- A propuesta del Comité, se nombrará el personal administrativo necesario.-

Financiamiento

Artículo 5o.- Para el cumplimiento de esta Ley y para el ejercicio de sus funciones, se asigna al Comité Específico para la Preservación de la Antigua Guatemala como Monumento Nacional, la partida No. _____ del Presupuesto General de Gastos de la Nación

Esta partida será aumentada o modificada por el Organismo Ejecutivo, de acuerdo con las circunstancias y necesidades.-

Artículo 6o.- Los gastos del Comité se sujetarán a las normas de fiscalización de las oficinas públicas.- Para el cumplimiento de sus fines, el Comité queda autorizado para aplicar sus fondos a los casos en que la importancia y características del asunto así lo demanden o cuando no corresponda a los particulares hacer los gastos que se ocasionen.-

Procedimientos

Artículo 7o.- Además de la facultad de iniciativa que tiene el Comité y sus miembros en particular, se otorga acción pública para que se haga efectivo el control, protección, cuidado y vigilancia de la Antigua Guatemala como Monumento Nacional.-

Artículo 8o.- El Comité despachará los negocios sometidos a su consideración por la vía administrativa o judicial a su prudente arbitrio.- Para el cumplimiento de sus resoluciones puede solicitar el auxilio de la Policía Nacional, la que lo prestará en el mismo acto en que se le solicite.-

Artículo 9o.- Contra las resoluciones del Comité proceden los recursos judiciales o administrativos, según el procedimiento que se haya seguido en cada caso.-

Artículo 10o.- Queda prohibido en la Antigua Guatemala y demás lugares que señala esta Ley, efectuar edificaciones, reformas, restauraciones o demoliciones en edificios, casas, fuentes, calles y plazas, públicas o privadas, sin la previa autorización escrita del Comité.-

Artículo 11o.- El Comité podrá exigir, en los casos que así se amerite, la presentación de planos y presupuestos, con firma de profesional Colegiado, antes de dar la autorización a que se refiere el artículo anterior.-

Artículo 12o.- Los estilos arquitectónicos que exigirá el Comité para toda nueva restauración o construcción, serán los de las antiguas construcciones coloniales, existentes en la Antigua Guatemala, de acuerdo con la época que corresponda, la situación del lugar, el destino de las obras y las posibilidades económicas de los interesados.-

Artículo 13o.- Sin perjuicio de lo que determina el Plan Regulador de la Antigua Guatemala, el Comité tiene facultades para designar las construcciones, instalaciones, ruinas, parajes o sitios que se consideran parte del Monumento Nacional, estén o nó dentro del perímetro de la ciudad.-

Artículo 14o.- El Comité tiene facultad de ordenar la inmediata suspensión de cualquier obra o trabajo que se haya iniciado sin la previa autorización escrita a que se refiere esta Ley.-

Sanciones

Artículo 15o.- La destrucción, deterioro o daño de las calles, fuentes, edificios, calles, ruinas y plazas, de propiedad nacional o municipal, constituyen delito que se reprimirá con la pena de seis meses de arresto mayor a cinco años de prisión correccional, atendiendo al valor del daño o deterioro causado, a la importancia del objeto dañado o deteriorado, al lucro que pretendió obtener el culpable y al costo de la restauración a su estado original.- Este delito no será excarcelable bajo fianza, en tanto no se garantice el pago a favor del Estado, del daño o deterioro, de acuerdo con el informe que sobre su valor rinda el Comité, al Juez que conozca del asunto.-

Artículo 16o.- Las infracciones a esta Ley que no constituyan delito, serán sancionadas con multa de cinco a cinco mil quetzales, a juicio del Comité, según la gravedad de la infracción.- En caso de reincidencia, se impondrá el doble de la sanción original.- Tales sanciones se impondrán administrativamente y se cobrarán por la vía económica-coactiva o por la vía judicial, a juicio del Comité.- Es título suficiente para ejercitar el cobro, la certificación de lo resuelto, que en cada caso autorice el Comité.-

Artículo 17o.- Queda prohibida la enajenación o gravámen de bienes, muebles, o inmuebles de valor histórico, artístico o cultural, que formen parte del Monumento Nacional, a personas que no sean guatemaltecos naturales, sin la previa autorización del Comité.- La autorización solo podrá otorgarse previo afianzamiento de que se cumplirá con esta Ley, por el monto que fije el Comité.- Los registros correspondientes no operarán las enajenaciones o gravámenes, sin que conste que se ha cumplido con este requisito.-

Disposiciones Especiales.

Artículo 18o.- Para techar las edificaciones comprendidas dentro del Monumento Nacional, únicamente se permitirá el empleo de teja española o similar, terraza española, bóvedas, o terrazas de cemento armado.- El remate de techos sobre las fachadas deberá ser ejecutado de alero, de cornisa y bocateja o de cornisa y pasamano o antepecho.-

Artículo 19o.- En ningún caso se permitirá que las fachadas y techos de las construcciones, alteren los estilos arquitectónicos históricamente usados en la Antigua Guatemala.- Las calles, fuentes y plazas, públicas y privadas conservarán, en cuanto sea posible, su estructura original.- No podrá autorizarse la construcción de edificios de más de dos pisos, ni de edificaciones destinadas a usos industriales que puedan alterar en cualquier forma la naturaleza histórica de la ciudad o ser dañinos para la salud y tranquilidad de sus habitantes.-

Artículo 20o.-

Artículo 20o.- Se prohíbe colocar anuncios o propaganda de todo tipo dentro del perímetro del Monumento Nacional o en los lugares de valor histórico, artístico o cultural, sin el permiso previo del Comité, el cual aprobará las leyendas, tamaños, formas y estilo, antes de otorgarlo.-

Artículo 21o.- Las empresas de alumbrado eléctrico, público o residencial, están obligadas a la instalación subterránea e invisible de sus líneas.- Las líneas establecidas sin ese requisito, deberán ser removidas dentro del plazo que fijará el Comité.- Los servicios de alcantarillas, conducción de agua potable, estacionamientos, mercados y demás servicios públicos que preste el Estado, el Municipio, o los particulares, quedan afectos a esta Ley, en cuanto le sea aplicable.-

Artículo 22o.- Las edificaciones ya existentes que no reúnan los requisitos de esta ley, serán reformadas a manera de que se cumplan con estos requisitos.- Para el efecto, el Comité incluirá en su presupuesto anual los gastos que sean necesarios, y aplicará los fondos a aquellos casos en que los gastos no correspondan a los particulares, o éstos prueben que se encuentran imposibilitados de hacerlos.- El Comité queda obligado a elaborar sus planes a manera de que estas restauraciones se hagan dentro de un período de tiempo no mayor de cinco años, para que todo el Monumento Nacional quede restaurado a su forma original, dentro del plazo indicado.-

Artículo 23o.- Las construcciones, instalaciones y servicios cuya estructura, por su propia naturaleza, sea in compatible con los estilos arquitectónicos de la Antigua Guatemala, como depósitos de petróleo y sus derivados, cines, campos deportivos, etc., deberán tener, por lo menos, fachadas que sí correspondan a esos estilos y su instalación sólo podrá autorizarse fuera de un radio de doscientos metros, contados desde el centro del Parque Central de la Antigua Guatemala.-

Artículo 24o.- Los casos no previstos en esta Ley, deberán ser resueltos por el Comité de acuerdo con la equidad y la justicia, de conformidad con el espíritu de sus disposiciones y el carácter de orden público de que estas quedan investidas.-

Disposiciones Finales

Artículo 25o.- Queda derogado el Decreto Legislativo No.2772 y todas las disposiciones que se opongan a esta Ley, la cual entrará en vigor el día de su publicación en el Diario Oficial.- Dado en el Palacio Nacional de Guatemala, a

PUBLIQUESE Y CUMPLASE

Sugerencia:

Para agregar al final del Artículo 4o. del Proyecto:

En caso de destitución o remoción de alguno o todos los miembros del Comité por parte del Ejecutivo, las personas que sean nombradas deberán llenar los mismos requisitos que los sustituidos o removidos y los nombramientos se harán por el mismo procedimiento que señala esta Ley.

El Artículo 108 de la Constitución de la República de 1956, está bien redactado y cumple con los fines de protección y preservación de la riqueza arqueológica, histórica y artística de la Nación.- A mi juicio se completaría este Artículo con una nueva ley, cuyo contenido sería el siguiente:

Artículo ----- Las Aduanas de la República no permitirán bajo ningún concepto la salida del territorio nacional de cualquier clase de bienes u objetos de valor arqueológico, histórico o artístico, sin la previa autorización escrita del Ministerio de Educación Pública.-



La Antigua Guatemala, 10 de Septiembre de 1965

201320
201320
201320

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 sesión que verificará el día VIERNES 3 de los corrientes, a las 5:30 p.m., en la Oficina de Turismo.

AGENDA:

- 1o.- Lectura del Acta Anterior.
- 2o.- Correspondencia
- 3o.- Informe de comisiones.
- 4o.e Revisar el Proyecto de Ley pro-preservación de Antigua.
- 5o.- Ordenamiento de ideas.
- 6o.- Restos de Doña Ana Guerra de Jesús.
- 7o.- Problemas en las Ruinas de la Recolección.
- 8o.- Asuntos varios.

La sesión será clausurada a las DIEZ Y NUEVE HORAS, aún y cuando no se haya terminado de discutir la Agenda.

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

Arturo Paredes M.,
Presidente.



Handwritten notes in blue ink at the bottom of the page, partially illegible.

Mais moi que fidare
antes moi que traicional

1923



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Ciudad.

Wilson Popehoe

Doctor





La Antigua Guatemala, 16 de Septiembre de 1965

Señor miembro de la
Junta Asesora de Turismo
de Sacatepequez.

Muy señor mío:

Por este medio tengo el agrado de dirigirme a Ud., para invitarlo a asistir a la reunión que tendrá efecto el día de mañana VIERNES 17 de los corrientes en la Oficina de Turismo, a las 6.00 p. m.

AGENDA:

- 1.- Lectura del Acta Anterior.
- 2.- Correspondencia.
- 3.- Comisiones.
- 4.- Continuar discusión de la Ley de Protección a la Antigua Guatemala como Monumento Nacional y de América, con la intención de que sea revisada lo mas pronto posible para que entre en el presente período como Decreto Ley.
- 5.- Asuntos varios.

Esta sesión será clausurada a las DIEZ Y NUEVE HORAS, aún y cuando no se haya terminado de discutir la Agenda.

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

Arturo Paredes
Presidente.



La Antigua Guatemala, 18 de Septiembre de 1962



Dector
Wilson Pópence
La Antigua Guatemala.

Señor director de la
Junta Nacional de Investigaciones
de Guatemala.

Muy señor mío:
Por este medio tengo el honor de dirigirme a Ud.
para invitarle a asistir a la reunión que tendrá lugar el
día de mañana VIERNES 17 de los corrientes en la ciudad
de Santiago, a las 8.00 p. m.

AGENDA:

1. - Lectura del Acta Anterior.
 2. - Correspondencia.
 3. - Comunicaciones.
 4. - Continuar discusión de la ley de protección a la Antigua Guatemala como Monumento Nacional y de América, con la intención de que sea revivida la más grande maravilla que existe en el presente país como patrimonio cultural.
 5. - Cerrar sesión.
- Esta sesión será celebrada a las 10.00 y 11.00 a. m. y cuando no se haya terminado de discutir la agenda, quedando pendiente en particular estatutos, queda de usted como en asunto y asunto pendiente.



Atentamente,
Wilson Pópence

Antigua, Guatemala, 16 October 1959

Theodore Payne Edg.,
3742 Revere, Los Angeles, California.

Dear Mr Payne:

The shipment of Watsonias arrived duly, but it took me more than a week and \$6.50 to get the package out of customs. The problem had to be turned over to a customs broker - that's where the \$6.50 went - and then he said he didn't have enough papers - where was the Inspection Certificate; so I had to go out to the airport and find that it was pasted on the carton and go back and tell him.

But the bulbs are here and in the ground, and I am tremendously pleased to have this collection. Ten miles from here but 2000 feet higher up, Watsonias are grown commercially for the cut flower market as I am sure I have told you. I believe they will do well with us - we are at 5000 feet.

Thank you very much for your kindness in this matter - I don't know where else I could have secured Watsonias as I notice neither Giridlian nor Houdyshel lists them any more. I suppose Californians have discarded Watsonias in favor of *Gædiolus*.

If I owe you anything further in connection with this shipment, just drop me a line.

With old time regards,

Sincerely,

Wilson Popenoe



SERVICIOS ADUANALES Y TRANSPORTES
4A. AV. NO. 10-70, ZONA 1, TEL. 26-0-46

Nº 8886

Form. A-1

Aduana de registro: Central de Aviación.-
Documentación No. 026-0-086700.- de A.S.A.
Póliza de Importación No. 5758.-
Contenido: Bulbos para siembra.-
Cantidad de Bultos: (1) Uno.-
Fecha de Presentación: 3 de Octubre de 1959.-
Fecha de Vencimiento: 16 de Octubre de 1959.-

Guatemala, 9 de Octubre de 1959.-

Señor(es) Wilson Poperroe, c/o. U.F.Co.
12 Calle 6-17 Zona 1.-

Cumpliendo con sus instrucciones de proceder al desalmacenaje aduanal del embarque arriba descrito, nos permitimos dar a Ud(s). el siguiente detalle de gastos.

Impuestos aduanales especificados en cuadruplicado adjunto	Q. Libres.-
Varios	Q.
	Total..... Q. - - -
Timbres Fiscales,	Q. 0.25
Papel Sellado	Q. 0.20
Sellos Postales,	Q.
Formularios,	Q. 0.10
Certificaciones de	Q.
Impuesto des/ comprobante No. adjunto,	Q.
Muellaje s/especificación en recibo No. adjunto,	Q.
Cuenta de FICA s/envío No. adjunto,	Q.
Cuenta de AMSA s/factura No. adjunta,	Q.
Transporte terrestre s/nuestra factura No. adjunta,	Q.
Varios	Q.
	Total..... Q. 0.55
Acarreo y/o manejo local de <u>1</u> bultos, <u>de Aduana a Bod.</u>	Q. 0.50
Honorarios por desalmacenaje, con <u>-</u> partidas arancelarias adicionales .	Q. 5.00
Honorarios por buena aceptación de documentos, en documentos	Q.
Honorarios por trámites en	Q.
Varios	Q.
	Total..... Q. 5.50
	Gran Total..... Q. 6.05

De Ud(s). Attos y Ss. Ss.:
"TRANSADUA"

por.....



MARCAS

ROTULADO

IMPORTACION

Ingresó Pto.	Ingresó Ad.	Clase	Puerto	Aduana	País	Franquicia
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POLIZA NUMERO **5758**

SEÑOR ADMINISTRADOR DE LA ADUANA DE **CENTRAL DE AVIACION,**
 PARA LOS EFECTOS DEL REGISTRO DE LEY, EL QUE SUSCRIBE PRESENTA ANTE USTED LA SIGUIENTE DECLARACION SOBRE EL CONTENIDO
 DE **UN (1) BULTO** QUE A CONSIGNACION DE **WILSON POPERROE, a/c U.F.Co.,**
 LLEGARON POR **AEROPUERTO "LA AURORA"** PROCEDENTES DE **ESTADOS UNIDOS N.A.** EN EL **AVION No.6110-C, de P.A.W.A.,**
 EL **25** DE **SEPTIEMBRE** DE 19 **59.** DIRECCION **12 CALLE No.6-17, ZONA 1,**
 CERTIFICADO DE ORIGEN **J.C.de E. No. 026-0-086700.-** GUIA No.)**VUELO No.515.-**
 REMITE: **THEODORE PAYNE CO.,** CARRO No. _____ ENVIO No. _____ ORIGEN **U.S.A.**

ESPECIFICACION SUMINISTRADA POR EL DECLARANTE

OPERACIONES DE ADUANA

Números	Cantidad de Bultos	Clase de Bultos	Peso Bruto en Kilos		Cantidad de Unidades	Fracción Arancelaria CONTENIDO	Valor C.I.F. Quetzales	Peso en Kilos			Aforos		Derechos	Clasificación Estadística
			Total	Parciales				Bruto	Legal	Aforado	Ad. Valo.	Específico		
1	8/11	1 CTN.	4.54			No.292-05-00: BULBOS PARA SIEMERA,....	29.95							
2						GASTOS,....	14.95							
3						VALOR C.FOB:	15.00							
4						GUATEMALA, - 3 OCT. 1959								
5						por WILSON POPERROE:								
6						BALDOMERO FUENTES A.								
7						AGENTE DE ADUANAS								
8						ADUANA CENTRAL DE AVIACION								
9						PASA AL VISTA 45								
10														
11														

GUATEMALA, - 3 OCT. 1959
 por WILSON POPERROE:
 BALDOMERO FUENTES A.
 AGENTE DE ADUANAS

ADUANA CENTRAL DE AVIACION
 PASA AL VISTA 45

OCT 3 1959

ADUANA CENTRAL DE AVIACION
 GUATEMALA, C.A.
 LIQUIDADADA
 OCT 5 1959
 VISTA

Removed from later to R. P. Lukens from
Williams Perinck, 8 Feb 1943. [Folder 240]

TABLE SHOWING LOCATION IN FIELD, HEIGHT, AND THE VIGOR OF EACH TREE IN EXPERIMENT NO. 6 AND ALSO THE TREATMENT TO WHICH IT WAS SUBJECTED :

RE- PLI- CA- TION	(T R E A T M E N T S)															
	- G -				- GM -				- M -				- Z -			
	location	Vigor	Ht.	location	Vigor	Ht.	location	Vigor	Ht.	location	Vigor	Ht.	location	Vigor	Ht.	
Row	No.	Symbol	In.	Row	No.	Symbol	In.	Row	No.	Symbol	In.	Row	No.	Symbol	In.	
1	1	21	A	94	8	17	A	83	2	13	A	114	2	14	A	73
2	1	3	A	84	4	1	A	80	4	29	A	83	4	28	A	72
3	6	17	A	70	6	18	A	74	2	26	A	75	4	13	A	65
4	4	35	A	68	4	30	A	72	7	32	A	64	4	17	A	61
5	2	16	A	66	7	17	A	60	3	20	A	63	6	13	A	54
6	8	8	A	59	8	5	A	60	5	30	A	60	2	35	A	52
7	4	14	A	57	1	9	A	59	4	24	A	54	6	34	A	46
8	4	26	A	52	1	26	A	55	8	24	A	53	8	31	A	44
9	5	1	A	47	4	25	A	52	6	27	A	46	5	38	A	42
10	7	5	A	32	2	19	A	26	1	14	A	28	1	18	A	38
11					5	39	A	50	6	4	A	40	7	38	A	38
12	6	5	Ae	66	6	28	Ae	108	5	26	ae	41	3	18	ae	89
13	8	17	aE	83	5	16	ae	113	7	27	aE	92	5	17	aE	120
14	2	5	aE	70	2	23	aE	62	1	7	aE	64	8	20	aE	74
15	3	4	aef	59	8	42	af	69	8	37	af	62	3	22	aE	56
16	7	30	af	62	5	29	af	90	4	3	af	95	4	36	af	73
17	7	36	af	42	1	13	af	46	2	20	af	64	3	35	af	58
18	3	13	af	34	7	7	af	22	7	40	af	21	7	10	af	58
19	1	31	aF	74	2	12	aF	51	5	19	aF	80	1	32	aF	58
20	2	22	B	92	3	9	B	96	3	10	B	77	2	11	B	75
21	7	42	B	85	6	41	B	74	5	15	B	54	6	38	B	64
22	4	20	B	75	4	18	B	62	6	35	B	48	7	28	B	60
23	8	44	B	39	5	11	B	56	7	37	B	31	8	45	B	45
24	5	12	B	25									5	23	b	68
25	5	5	BE	78	4	27	BE	85	1	23	BE	104	4	33	BE	75
26	4	34	BE	74	7	3	BE	55	6	16	BE	101	6	19	BE	60
27	7	19	BE	74	5	35	bE	63	8	27	BE	88	8	35	bE	55
28	3	28	BEF	98	7	25	BEf	70	5	18	BEF	84	1	29	BEF	78
29	1	17	Bf	83	3	30	Bf	74	1	27	Bf	64	4	4	Bf	101
30	4	12	Bf	73	1	5	Bf	62	3	14	Bf	64	8	43	Bf	56
31	8	3	Bf	72	4	15	Bf	44	8	34	Bf	46	2	6	Bf	43
32	5	24	BF	134	3	1	BF	88	4	10	BeF	82	5	14	BeF	103
33	1	11	BF	87	1	15	BF	84	3	8	BF	84	1	8	BF	84
34	3	31	BF	72	8	38	BF	68	5	36	BF	75	3	27	BF	83
35	6	31	bf	63	6	32	bf	60	4	38	bf	51	7	4	bf	47
36	2	33	bf	63	3	16	BEF	60	2	10	BF	62	6	26	BF	55
37	5	27	bf	40	5	28	bF	93	6	29	bF	59	5	31	Bf	40
38					8	33	bE	60	2	15	BEF	72				
39	5	10	CF	38	5	37	Cf	47	6	33	Cf	31	8	6	Cf	46
40	2	1	Cf	74	5	2	CF	73	4	19	CE	80	2	28	Cf	74
41	6	24	CF	75	2	7	CF	72	4	31	CF	73	1	22	CF	84
42	2	25	CF	73	5	25	CF	67	8	30	CF	72	4	23	CF	73
43	4	2	CF	65	4	5	CF	66	1	16	CF	64	2	17	CF	65
44	5	33	CF	63	3	7	CF	64	5	3	CF	61	3	2	CF	64
45	7	2	CF	55	8	28	CF	62	2	29	CF	56	6	3	CF	61
46	4	37	CF	53	3	25	CF	52	8	7	CF	39	2	26	CF	60
47	3	36	CF	53	8	15	CF	50	3	3	CF	38	5	4	CF	58
48	3	23	CF	51	1	10	CF	44	6	40	CF	35	7	31	CF	53
49	1	33	CF	34	7	29	CF	37	5	34	CF	22	7	35	CF	46
50	7	33	CF	33	8	2	CF	32	7	39	CF	28	8	16	CF	23
51	8	13	CF	30	7	43	Ce	33	1	34	CF	24	7	8	Gef	31
52	5	20	cEF	48	7	41	cEF	18	3	32	cF	55	5	7	cF	29
53					2	34	cF	63					4	7	cF	23

It will be noticed that replications 11, 24, 38 and 53 are incomplete and that in replications 12, 13, 14, 15, 17, 19, 27, 28, 36, 37, 39, 40, 51 and 52 perfect agreement as to vigor symbols could not be obtained. At the time of analysing the results of the experiment most or all of these faulty replications will be eliminated as may seem advisable.

March 19 th , 1963
2130 A St Forest Grove,
Oregon.

Dear Dr. Wilson Popenoe,

I guessed happily : that you might be a kindred spirit in seeing the need and being willing to help fill it, even in a very small way, in Guatemala and Honduras. To be sure, we won't make a "dent" in the great need, but " it is better to light a candle than to curse the darkness."

When I present my plea to others, I accent what participation will do for their own morale: to be an active part of filling the need for education in remote areas. It is my hope that the Delta Kappa Gamma will undertake this as a project, and if so, there would be many " Sponsors " of these teacher students. Retired teachers should " care" and can be a part of the Peace Corps in this way.

For the present, try to find us ^{four} students, male or female; (though girls would appeal more to the women teachers of Delta Kappa Gamma.) Two in each of the two countries. If we offer \$ 10.00 per month we will continue it until they are qualified to teach, if they get average or better grades and if they carry whatever is considered a normal " load " of school work each year.

Probably such students would have to work for room and board if they were living far from the school. We had planned to take them after they had finished whatever courses (high school?) were considered pre- requisite for teacher training in their country. By that time it can be determined whether or not a student has mental ability and the stability and qualities and will to accomplish the required education.

Now, if, in your situation down there, a teacher student may apply for " Normal Teacher preparation School" when he or she has completed only the elementary school, and if such students for rural school teaching need to buy books and (or) live away from home the we would leave it to the judgment of the Co-worker in the region to explain to us and to select such applicants. The idea of our Foundation is that we seek the beneficiaries or select them rather than their making application directly. A brief letter about each student might be written by the student or worker (in Spanish) and we always hope that later we will get two or three letters from the students during his training. This should promote friendship between peoples.

Your intermediary selectees, (our co-workers) would not have heavy duties if they get in touch with the preparatory schools in the areas. After we accept a student we would send him (or her) the money by quarter-years, and he could get the students receipts by the larger unit even though he might feel that he should dispense the money each month, (so it would not be spent all at once.). However, we trust our co-worker entirely to use his own judgment in each individual case. That is why we do appreciate your help in finding us responsible people to work through.

They should explain that we are not rich people who are undertaking to help them but teachers who want to help provide good teachers for less developed countries, in lieu of coming ourselves as Peace Corps workers. Most of us are too old to come in person or we have home obligations which make it impossible to leave.

I am studying Spanish so I can read their letters and can reply, even if not in perfect Spanish. We will have students in Hong Kong and Korea and perhaps Africa but our first and greatest interest is in Latin-American countries. Color nor creed affect our choice.

Our 4 sons are again, thankyou sincerely,
same age as Paul's, with new them
in Pasadena.

Mrs Myrtle Lee
2130 A St
Forest Grove Or

FOLD SIDES OVER AND THEN FOLD BOTTOM UP
MOISTEN FLAP WELL AND APPLY PRESSURE TO SEAL

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Mrs Myrtle Lee
2130 a st
Forest Grove, Ore

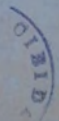


Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Antigua, Guatemala
Central America.

FIRST FOLD

AÉROGRAMME • PAR AVION

SECOND FOLD



NO ENCLOSURES PERMITTED



Wilson Popenoe - Antigua, Guatemala

11/24/63

Dear Mr Popenoe, -

On Dec 10th our Delta Kappa Gamma has a program planned at which time our scholarships are to given to selected prospective teachers somewhere in So. America or Central Amer.

I have reported your kind and cooperative letter to the group of retired teachers who have raised the money to help a student get her education to be an elementary teacher.

We had hoped to have an applicant from Guatemala - but have not had a reply from you nor any word from any educator you may have contacted.

Could you please make a contact with some high school (yourself and find some student girl) who wants to be a teacher but needs financial help. Even if she does not begin her training until a few months from now, we would like to have a letter of application from her before Dec. 10th, if possible.

If not - then a note from you explaining prospects of getting a girl soon. Sincerely,
Mrs Lee.

Life Extension 7,
Myrtle Lee
2130 A ST
Forest Grove,
ORE

NOV 30 1963
OREG.



BOULEVARD
30
NOV
1963
Wilson Popenoe
Antigua,
Guatemala
Central America

AÉROGRAMME • PAR AVION

FIRST FOLD

SECOND FOLD

Wilson Popenoe Antigua, Guatemala
Dear Mr. Popenoe -
On Dec 10 the air will take
me to Antigua & Central America
to see the mountains & the
mountains to see a professor
of biology at Antigua
to see the mountains & the
mountains to see a professor
of biology at Antigua

Dear Mr. Popenoe -
On Dec 10 the air will take
me to Antigua & Central America
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NO ENCLOSURES PERMITTED
DO NOT USE TAPE OR STAPLES
DE GUATEMALA
29 NOV 1963
PAIS DE ETERNIA PRIMAVERA

204
1973

DETALLE CONSOLIDADO DE PRINCIPALES GASTOS EFECTUADOS POR LA JUNTA DIRECTIVA DE LA LEGION DE SANTIAGO Y EL COMITE CENTRAL CON SEDE EN LA ANTIGUA GUATEMALA, CON MOTIVO DE LOS FESTEJOS DE ANIVERSARIO CELEBRADO DURANTE EL MES DE JULIO DE 1,973. -----

DOS Diplomas para los señores Profesores Monzón y Alcayaga	Q.	20.00
CUATRO Diplomas de honor	"	40.00
Confeción del Original de un Afiche	"	30.00
Valor de un Medallón	"	40.00
Cuenta Imprenta, por varios trabajos	"	72.00
Siete Botellas de Whisky para diferentes celebraciones	"	33.25
Helados para colegiales participantes	"	52.00
Cuenta Hotel por Hospedaje	"	178.90
Atención a Delegados en participación de Natación	"	20.00
Sanwiches para los alumnos de la Escuela Politécnica y el Instituto Adolfo V. Hall	"	54.99
Atención Jurado Oratoria	"	17.75
Atención Jurado Artesanía	"	20.00
COMBO SIETE por participación en baile	"	210.00
Marimba GRAN CONTINENTAL por participación en baile	"	150.00
Atención Taquilla	"	10.00
Cuidado abrigos	"	5.00
Trofeo Natación	"	7.00
Banda Señorita Legión 1973/74	"	15.00
Control Remoto	"	8.00
GUATEL	"	32.00
Correo	"	2.85
T. G. W.	"	10.00
Taxi para llevar niñas Colegio El Socorro	"	1.00
Tarjetas agradecimiento	"	5.00
Fact. Aserradero San Sebastián v/. 720' madera de pino	"	64.80
Fact. de " La Predilecta " por pintura y aceite	"	2.00
Recibo Alfonso Dardón, valor globos	"	13.00
		Q. 1,114.54
V A N:		

VIENEN:	Q.
	1,114.54
Recibo Antolín Toribio Morales, por bombas voladas.	" 6.00
Recibo de correos, por franqueo de cartas	" 2.55
Recibo del Sr. René González y G. v/ cordel	" 15.00
Recibo Cine Imperial, para cancelar personal	" 5.00
Recibo de La Risueña, valor transporte alumnos al desfile	" 12.00
Recibo Presidente don Manolo Cotero, para premios	" 100.00
Fact. Almacén Central, por paquete de cohetes	" 2.50
Recibo de Aurora Alquijay, valor alquiler sala Cine Imperial	" 40.00
Recibo de Zoila G. de Larrañaga por transporte de alumnos a desfile	" 10.00
Fact. Club Antigüeño alquiler Salón	" 25.00
Recibo Club Antigüeño por descorche de 2 botellas	" 6.00
Recibo de Maria Eugenia de Gaitán por piñatas arregladas	" 16.50
Recibo de Federico Morales, por hechura stand y cuidar exposición	" 25.00
Recibo de José Herrera, por pago quema de bombas	" 1.00
Recibo de Lionel Nájera por alimentacion servida	" 90.30
	<hr style="border-top: 1px solid black;"/>
	Q. 1,471.39
	<hr style="border-top: 3px double black;"/>

LIQUIDACION:

Aporte de la Honorable Corporación Municipal de Antigua Guatemala	" 300.00
Aporte de la Junta Directiva de la Legión de Santiago y Comité Central de Antigua	" <u>1,171.39</u>
SUMA:	Q. <u>1,471.39</u>
	<hr style="border-top: 3px double black;"/>

Guatemala, Septiembre de 1,973. -

FOR LA JUNTA DIRECTIVA

Jose Maria Lazo
 JOSE MARIA LAZO LERADO
 SECRETARIO



Guatemala, junio de 1973

Estimado Legionario:

En nombre de la Junta Directiva, tengo el gusto de dirigirme a usted, para manifestarle que el convivio correspondiente al presente mes y como homenaje al día del padre se llevará a cabo en la ciudad de la Antigua Guatemala, en la Finca "EL DATIL" de los esposos Legionarios Miembros del Consejo Consultivo Dr. Alberto Destarac y Sra., el día domingo 17 del corriente, a partir de las 11 horas, en donde como siempre se podrán degustar ricos platillos antigüeños. (el valor es de Q.0.75 centavos por derecho al almuerzo incluyendo piscina para los que deseen hacer uso de ella y con el objeto de que se lleve gente menuda y pueda también gozar de un domingo placentero.)

Asimismo, les manifiesto que este mes deberá cubrirse la cuota extraordinaria que manda nuestros estatutos y que servirá para los fuertes gastos que tendremos con motivo de las fiestas a celebrarse en la semana del 21 al 28 de julio según programa que ya tenemos bastante adelantado y que culmina con nuestro gran Baile de Gala en el Club Antigüeño el día sábado 28 de julio a partir de las 21 horas, desde luego les llegará con debida anticipación el programa general a desarrollarse en dicha semana. La cuota en referencia será de Q.3.00 que les dará derecho de ingreso a la fiesta. (a los no solventes y no legionarios) se les cobrará la suma de Q.5.00. Nuestro cobrador pasará en el curso del mes a visitarlos con el objeto de recaudar dicha cuota, que espero todos la cubran a efecto de saber con la debida anticipación con el efectivo que contamos.

Esperando que esta vez acudan al convivio y desde luego a todos los actos preparados y con las muestras de mi consideración y aprecio, tengo el agrado de suscribirme atento servidor y compañero.

P. JUNTA DIRECTIVA

José María Lazo
José María Lazo Jurado
Secretario



1111

P.D. La Dirección del " DATIL " es 4a Av. S. # 15 de la
La Antigua Guatemala, Monumento de América .-

Señor Legionario
Doctor Wilson Popenoe
C i u d a d

La noche de la Junta Directiva, sobre el estado de
la institución, que manifesté que el cultivo correspondiente
debe ser el presente mes y como complemento de lo que se
hizo en la ciudad de la Antigua Guatemala, en la
noche del día 11 de las sesiones de la Junta Directiva del 1917
se acordó que se hiciera un viaje a Guatemala y San Pedro
de la Cabaña, a partir de las 11 horas, en donde como
siempre se acostumbra se haría un picnic en las montañas.
El día 12 de las sesiones por decisión de la Junta Directiva
se acordó que las personas que desearan hacer uso de ella y con el objeto
de que se hiciera un picnic y para también hacer de un día
de recreo.

Además, las manifestaciones que este mes deberá cubrirse
en esta institución que manda sus estatutos y que se
debe para las futuras sesiones que tendrán con motivo de las
sesiones a celebrarse en la semana del 11 al 18 de Julio según
programa que ya tenemos bastante adelantado y que consisten en
una gran fiesta en el Club Antigüo el día sábado
15 de Julio a partir de las 11 horas, desde luego las fiestas
son de carácter antropológico y de desarrollo en
las artes. La cuota de inscripción será de Q. 2.00 que las
personas que desearan hacer uso de ella y con el objeto
de que se hiciera un picnic y para también hacer de un día
de recreo. Las personas que desearan hacer uso de ella y con el objeto
de que se hiciera un picnic y para también hacer de un día
de recreo.

Esperando que esta vez cuando al convivir y demás
toda a todas las cosas preparadas y con las muestras de mi
comunicación y afecto, tenga el agrado de suscribirme a
la institución y compañía.



JUNTA DIRECTIVA
Jose Maria...
Jose Maria...
Secretaria

La Antigua Guatemala, Monumento de América -
E. D. La Dirección del "DAILY" en la Av. S. N. 12 de la

The Rachel McMasters Miller Hunt
Carnegie Institute of Technology Pittsburgh Pennsylvania 15213

GEORGE H. M. LAWRENCE, director

30 November 1964
(dictated 27 November 1964)

Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Escuela Agricola
Panamericana Apartado 93
Tegucigalpa, Honduras

Dear Dr Popenoe:

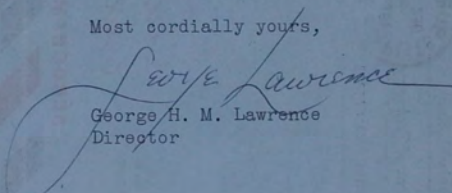
Today I have received a copy of the September issue of CEIBA containing your excellent article on our mutual good friend, Paul Allen. I write you to acknowledge receipt of this, since I suspect it came to me from you although only the address of the school was on the mailing envelope.

I read the account last night with greatest interest and I am confident that botanists concerned with tropical American plants will long be thanking you for putting all of this information on paper.

Dorothy had previously supplied me with a number of the photographs that you had published with this paper, but never did give me the one showing her at work on a drawing in their home. I am wondering what happened to the original photograph and whether or not we could borrow it for copying purposes. It is the nicest picture of her that I have ever seen.

With all good wishes and my sincere congratulations.

Most cordially yours,


George H. M. Lawrence
Director

GHML:mj

FOLD SIDES OVER AND THEN FOLD BOTTOM UP
MOISTEN FLAP WELL AND APPLY PRESSURE TO SEAL

Cable: HUNTBOTLIB PITTSBURGH Telephone 621-4619 Area code (412)

Hunt Botanical Library
Carnegie Institute of Technology
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15213



Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Escuela Agricola
Panamericana Apartado 93
Tegucigalpa, Honduras

*Calle de la hobblera No 1
Antigua, Guatemala*

AÉROGRAMME • PAR AVION

FIRST FOLD

SECOND FOLD



DO NOT USE TAPE OR STICKERS TO SEAL
NO ENCLOSURES PERMITTED

Doctor W. Pofense.
Antigua

Guatemala 1^o of Sept 1965
[7 Av - 1564 Zone 1]
Guatemala City
Guatemala C.A.]

Dear Doctor Pofense,

A few days ago, on
the "Prensa Libre", I was reading
about all the beautiful things
you have fixed in the house
of the "orden Real". I am very
sorry, I did not know about
the wonderful house you
have - because, many times
I was going to Antigua and
passing close your house -
Really this time was most
noble - it was most refinement
than now - and many times
I am sorry for not being at
this time!
For this, I think you are the
only person who understand
and know = "orden Real" and -
perhaps - must indicate to
me, who must pay interest
in a rare and beautiful

icone - I have - little worth 3 scenarios
of the life of N. S. Y. Crist - "en fidegrane
d'or sur email" -
Here - few person - or no one - know
about "religious art" -
I am stranger here - French, but
was living many years in Haiti -
it was a wonderful country - but,
now - life it is impossible there -
I came here a few years ago -
But - now - for politic reason - it is
impossible receive my money from
Haiti - so - I want sale mi icone -
I am here - alone - without family -
with few friends - because I not
like go out - and, by this way, it
not easy for me -
I think go to Antigua for pray.
"Hermano Pedro" - may I go to visit
you and show you my icone!
if it is possible - please, dear Doctor
Pofense - let me know, which day
I may met you without give you
trouble -

Please - Doctor Popenoe, Jordan
me the liberty to am taking
for write to you - but, I think
you are, one who must understand
with my best regards

~~Madeline Sagazy~~

Address - Madeline Sagazy
1 Avenida 15-64 Zona
Guatemala City
Tel: 28-5-13 -

M. Helmholtz 29. II. 1932

Dear Wilson

I can't remember the date of your birthday, but it seems to me it must be in the first days of March! So I send you all my best wishes for your health and your happiness with your dear wife in your dear house.

Tischi wrote me you had to pass a bad time - I hope all is well now -

I send you a little "apronelle" from my dear dady. It is the precious thing I have and can give to you! -

This little panel is painted in Poland, in the war 1814-1818, and he painted little ducks on it, for me. My father was 4 years far from us and so the apronelles he send to us were very dears to our hearts -

I have several left of them. (We lost many of them in the last war.)

Spring will be here soon, and in my little garden the flowers will put out already the snowdrops and the crocus and the winter jasmine are in blossom and the first tulips show their noses.

I hope your friend who planted the melons from "Carnation" and whose photos made the admiration of my friends here, will again try to plant that delicious fruit!! —

Last weeks past, I had to spend long hours in the clinic for my teeth and for the eyes and the throat - the arthritis is getting all over and there is not much to do!!

Hilma and Suzanne are sending you also their best wishes. - Hilma could not pick up here work again but has well recovered from the accident. Suzanne wants me to go with her to

"Elda" is her brown horse, but it is to fear for me in my state. I have given and send you all my affection and kisses given, I remain.

Mittelschitz 28. II 72.

Me bien cher Tschid.

Il est temps de te répondre
c'est que le temps file, file, si vite, si vite.
- Avant tout laisse moi te dire combien ton
obéissance et arrivée à point : j'ai pu ainsi aller
consulter 3 médecins : électroste, pour les yeux et
pour le fongus et faire tous les examens
cliniques et autres donc je ne sais combien
te dire merci et te dire une reconnaissance.

Me cher Combien tu es
de être impatiente pour Wilber et combien
ces moments devraient être plus pour toi.

Heureusement que la science médicale
a fait d'énormes progrès depuis que j'assistais
le Docteur Birkhof pendant la guerre; pour ce
genre d'opérations on faisait deux interventions
en l'espace de 5 semaines et entre les deux
la méthode passait par des périodes de dépression
et des états bien pénibles —

Maintenant plus favorable de fait et est
une preuve, les suites opératoires sont plus
et laissent la méthode avec toute sa force

ritale et de faulle a encore gouverné le France
et eut ses memoires, après.

Oui tu as raison hier, dans
les moments où nous ne sommes pas
seuls et tu Marry disait vrai Dieu
est avec nous - J'ai une ce passage de
Esaie 41/10, que je te copie dans le
Bible de Marry et dans laquelle chaque
soir elle se plongeait -

"Fear thou not; for I am
with thee: be not dismayed; for I am
thy God: I will strengthen thee; for I
will help thee; for, I will uphold thee with
the right hand of my righteousness."

Comme c'est vrai!

De long de toutes ses années passées j'en ai
fait l'expérience et encore dans les moments
avec cette vilaine histoire de Heidi. Histoire
pas encore passée, car elle fait que notre
présent ne peut pas confirmer le passé, car
peu me permet non plus la confirmation
du futur - celui-ci est triste et pleure.

J'ai été avec Heidi ne s'agit pas
d'abolir le monde. Mais elle ne s'en fait pas



CONSTANT SPRING HOTEL.

CONSTANT SPRING COMPANY
 PROPRIETORS
 CONSTANT SPRING HOTEL
 MYRTLE BANK HOTEL



MYRTLE BANK HOTEL.

MYRTLE BANK HOTEL,
 KINGSTON, JAMAICA, W. I.,

May 5/99

My Darling, wife - my very
 own - my only own :-

Now we are truly in the
 tropics - in languid, quaint, tumble-down
 picturesque old Kingston - a ruin
 of by gone greatness. It is an in-
 teresting old place, & the Myrtle Bank
 Hotel, & solid streets as refreshing a
 change to me, almost, as Chester was
 to us after our 11 days in the Parisian.
 I am just as tired now, after a long
 walk this morning, as you & I were
 that afternoon we reached Chester - But
 I am not as happy because - You will
 know why. This is a comfortable
 place - We had green turtle steak,
 yams, pineapple & such things for
 breakfast. Since, the Dr & I have been
 for a walk around - & after the

inactivity of the ship, & being weak
knees, am so tired & hungry that the
rocking chairs of the reading room
are a solace. The room is like

Port of Spain & other West Indian towns
I visited before you & I were entirely
one (I guess we were about $\frac{1}{2}$ then)
- only it is "more so" - larger.

Entering port last night we had
some beautiful views - gorgeous,
imposing, lovely - In fact, the Island
is a gem of a tropical scene -
mountainous, dark green, made
darker & imposing by the clouds
which hang in black masses on
the mountain tops. So, the first
stop is picturesque & interesting.

The irrepressible Jamaica negro
is every where, "mouthy" & important,
& seeking to render some excuse
of a services as the basis for a
demand for a fee - which basis
once laid, is not allowed by him to
be lightly torn up. He is so persistent
& chummy as to be ludicrous.



CONSTANT SPRING HOTEL

CONSTANT SPRING COMPANY
 PROPRIETORS OF
 CONSTANT SPRING HOTEL
 AND
 MYRTLE BANK HOTEL



MYRTLE BANK HOTEL

MYRTLE BANK HOTEL,
KINGSTON, JAMAICA, W. I.

2

This morning I called that we had
 arrived, were all well, & tomorrow
 would go on to —, which blank
 means we proceed on our regular
 course to Savanilla. Not finding
 any cable here for me, I assume every-
 thing is Arrival.

We are dealing in shilling &
 pence, this being an English
 Island.

The Dr. got some good
 snap shots here, & I shall have
 by the start home, some interesting
 pictures to add to my collection
 started by Dr. Frank & continued
 by Ralph. He got a repro
 aslep in the Park - iah if the plate
 turns out well, will be fine.

Ah - my darling wife - I can't
keep my thoughts off of you &
those dear boys - & the more tired
I get, the more I long for you
- so I am longing very, very
much for you now. I am
indeed, hungry for you every
minute of the day & night.

Holly, but it will be a happy hour
when the return trip has begun,

& my! ~~but~~ but how happy
when ever, & you are in my
arms!

Most fondly, deeply in love

Forever your
Loving Husband

Frederick O. Popenoe to
Marion B. Popenoe
5 May 1899

damaged letter