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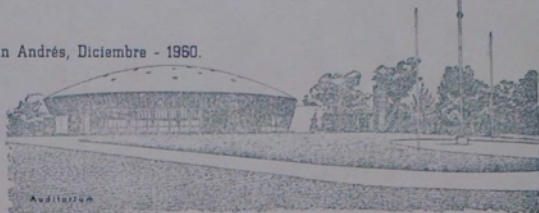
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RICARDO CABEZAS RIVAS

Director de la Escuela Nacional de Agricultura

Saluda cordialmente a Ud. en ocasión de la Navidad
y le expresa sus mejores deseos por un
Feliz y Próspero Año Nuevo

Valle de San Andrés, Diciembre - 1960.



Antigua Guatemala, 10 enero de 1961

Sr don Ricardo Cabezas R. Director
Escuela Nal de Agricultura
Ciudad Arce, El Salvador.

Dilecto amigo:

Muchísimas gracias por su tarjeta de Navidad. Que bien hace Ud las cosas! Estoy pensando especialmente en su Carta Mensual. Siempre interesante.

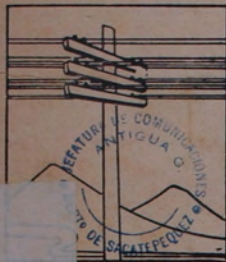
Pero hay que terminar esa piscina. He notado que, como las cosas de palacio, anda despacio. Poreso, aqui incluido va mi grano de arena, pues supongo que se neásita arena ademas de cal y un poco de cemento.

Esperando tener el placer de visitar la Escuela otra vez durante este nuevo año, y con muchos recuerdos para Usted y mis ex- Zamoranos, especialmente el Ing. Manuel Chavez Viaud, me quedo siempre

Su muy afmo y SS

Wilson Popenoe

TELECOMUNICACIONES NACIONALES GUATEMALA CENTRO AMERICA



TELEGRAMA

RADIO _____

DR WILSON POENOE

RADIO _____



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MARACAY, 20 AGOSTO 59

COMPLACIDO ATENCIONES RECIBIDAS Y CONOCIMIENTOS ADQUIRIDOS ESTOY
DE NUEVO ESTA LE ESCRIBIRE. SALUDOS UNION SEÑORA CALABRIA

—

12 de enero de 1973

Dear Alice -

I loved receiving your notes - from Zamorano, and from Antigua. Am happy that you like the shawl. I really enjoyed making it for you, and did not mean to be mysterious about the tag I pinned on it. That was merely a label from the yarn - so you'd know the "ingredients" - for washing purposes.

Am just recovering from a week's battle with the bug - the "London flu" has hit the area, and I wouldn't wish that on anyone. I feel "human" today for the first time in a week, and am almost ready to head for the ski slopes. After that Spring will come, as it always does, and already I'm having pipe-dreams about the Summer.

I just might spend a month or so in Guatemala City, perhaps working part-time for INCAP. I do want to see your volcanoes again - and maybe even climb one. We shall see.

Meanwhile - estudio el español con mucha concentracion todos los días. ¡Qué bonito idioma! Quisiera nada mas que poder hablar en español fluido - "la proxima vez."

Carinos a Dr. Popenoe.

Much love,

Clara
(Calderon)

and Alice, and
Charlie + wife.

Much affection.

Clara

Casa Calderon

7 Av 9-71

Guatemala

14 de julio. Zona 9

Design by Percy Deane of Brazil, to benefit UNICEF,
the United Nations Children's Fund.

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Nations Unies pour l'enfance.

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Deane 68

Dear Dr. Popper -

[14 June 1973]

Thank you for your lovely letter.
I'd love to come down - on Sat 21st -
early afternoon, and will plan to return
on Sunday afternoon. Please let me
know if inconvenient.

I'm leaving a fantastic time here -
with friends, old and new.

Am looking forward to seeing you

next week - if Kroundo
takes us to Santa
María Cauquis, will stop
by.

Again, many thanks,
and much love,
Clair

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l'enfance.

25 de julio

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Come down.

Con mucho cariño,
Clair

7 de julio

do Sra. Calderón
7^a Av. #9-71 Zona 9
Guatemala Ciudad
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Dear friends -

[July 25, 1973]

The weekend with you is - *sin duda* - the highlight of my visit to Guatemala. Can't thank you enough for your kindness. It seems like we've known each other forever. And I loved meeting Sally. Yesterday went to San Martín Jilotepec to see some student friends working there. Tomorrow Tikal.

We forgot Kitty's coffee. Maybe

Muy queridos Alicia y Dr. Pappeus -

[7 July 1973]

¡Estoy aquí! - hablando en español con la gente. Tengo un apartamento muy bonito en la casa de la Señora Calderón.

I bring messages of love from Kitty - and, of course, I want to see you. If you will let us know when it is convenient for you, I'll

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The New York Times

THIRTY SQUARES, NEW YORK, N. Y.

Guatemala, February 23, 1940

Dr. Wilson Fopense,
c/o United Fruit Co.,
San José, C. R.,
Costa Rica, C. A.

My dear Dr. Fopense:

I should have written you sooner to thank you for a delightful weekend in your house in Antigua, but I had expected to return to San José before this and now transportation troubles have delayed me.

María received us like old friends and she and her three daughters really became our friends. They are all real treasures and we were delighted with their affection for The House and with the way they cared for it like the precious thing it is.

As a matter of fact we were so taken up with The House that we did not see very much of the rest of Antigua, and each time we returned we wondered why we had gone out at all. We had really perfect weather and if that is regular for Antigua I do not see how a climate could be better.

We took the liberty of leaving in the house a statuette of Hernando Pedro which a boy brought to the house with some bells he wanted to show Miss Knight who has a sister who collects bells. I could not get very much history of the statuette. The boy said it came from a neighborhood village and from a private house, not a church.

Regardless of its origin it is an excellent and delightful bit of wood carving and seems to hold some of the spirit that must have animated Hernando Pedro when he roamed the streets of Santiago de los Caballeros. We decided at once that he belonged in The House in Antigua and we hope that you will like him as much as we did.

The New York Times

TIMES SQUARE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

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Dr. Wilson Popenoe.

February 23, 1940

It is easy now to understand why you love
Guatemala.

Gratefully and Sincerely,

CH Calhoun

C H Calhoun

CHC:MR

Calhoun *W*



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CHRISTMAS
Stamford
+

Christmas Blessings



"This is my commandment,
That ye love one another,
as I have loved you."

JOHN 15:12

TO WISH YOU
EVERY

CHRISTMAS JOY

AND

BLESSING

from
H. C. Cameron

P.O. Box 24

Oamaru

New Zealand

1st November 1970

Dear Wilson

I trust these many years
have been kind to you.

I hope this greeting card is
clerly forwarded to you and
finds you well.

Please also accept my sincere
greetings to Peter, Nancy, Hugh,
Marion and Pauline.

*

One of my ten grand children
is also named Pauline.
My sincere best wishes
to you all from
Yours very sincerely

Harry Cameron
[Dec. 1970]

① The School Teacher

② Lady on left of fireplace in
the chess and lace mitens

③ Alfredo de Ham's great-
grand mother.

RODERICK CAMERON,

LA FIORENTINA.

St JEAN CAP FER RAT

A.M. FRANCE.

glossy mint 10" x 8".

March 18, 1971

Dear Mr. & Mrs. Popenoe,

The Episcopal Churchwomen of St. James Parish would like to thank-you for all your help and co-operation with our "Antigua House Tours" in previous years.

Because of the Antigua Festival we felt it undesirable to have a tour this year.

We hope in the future to resume this tour and hope we can count on your much appreciated interest.

Thank You

Sincerely,

Joanna Campbell

Sec. Episcopal Churchwomen

THE BOTANIC GARDEN OF SMITH COLLEGE
NORTHAMPTON, MASS., U. S. A.

Nov. 27, 1941

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

Dear Sir,

Could you supply a small quantity of seed of Cinchona
(Quinine), so that we could add this economic plant to the
collection in our greenhouses here?

I am enclosing the necessary label and instructions.
We would greatly appreciate any help you can give us.

Yours truly,

William I. P. Campbell

W. I. P. Campbell
Head Gardener



Harper & Row, Publishers

New York Evanston London

Office of Cass Canfield

49 East 33rd Street, New York 10016

March 23, 1971

Dear Dr. Popenoe,

I am having sent to you a copy of Alan Moorehead's THE VOYAGE OF THE BEAGLE which I hope you may enjoy reading.

I was delighted to have the opportunity of seeing your wonderful house again and greatly appreciate the mistletoe root (?) which you gave me. It is a beautiful object.

Very sincerely yours,

Dr. Wilson Popenoe
La Casa del Oidor
Antigua, Guatemala
C.A.

Cass Canfield...sk

Dr. Arthur J. Coates
apartado 12791

Lima, April 5, 1964

Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Director Emeritus
Escuela Agrícola Panamericana Antigua
Guatemala
Centro América

Dear Dr. Popenoe:

Your very informative letter mailed early in February finally reached me here in Peru. To my surprise, I have noted here numerous places where fairly good quality fruit is being grown due to the effects of the Humbolt Current, as you have indicated in your publications.

I have made use of the information developed in Guatemala, regarding the various elevations and the fruits that should best be grown at these elevations. Whereas I find Criolla varieties of peaches and plums growing at lower elevations than those indicated in your publications, I find a fairly good correlation between the observations that you and Mr. Tichot made in Guatemala, and the success with which various fruit varieties are being grown here in Peru. Other problems in Peru involves the use of the quince root stock. Even though quince is a root stock with very little chilling requirement for the growth of foliage and fruit buds, apple varieties here upon this root stock exhibited considerable increase in cold weather requirement to properly break the dormancy of both fruit and flower buds during the warmer winter of the South American Spring time. The possibility of using East Malling or Malling-Merton root stock of semi-dwarfing nature appeals to me. Whether or not it would be possible to change the ideas of people here in such a short period of time regarding the use of dwarfing root stock, I do not know. However, I am sure the increase in fruit production that I have seen here in Peru where the winter banana apple has developed its own roots could make a pretty nice demonstration and cause people to consider root stocks for apples other than quince.

The people here are very much in need of the best possible low chilling requirement varieties that are available, if they are to successfully develop a deciduous fruit industry. I have made arrangements for them to get varieties from California and from Florida of this nature. I also have a friend working in Mexico, who can be of assistance in obtaining Criolla species being selected there for a deciduous fruit program in the various states of Mexico. I wonder who we might best contact in Guatemala to make

San Salvador, El Salvador
Junio 15, 1957.

Sr. Richard Dyer,
San José, Costa Rica.

Estimado Sr.Dyer:

Por recomendación del Sr. Machado Valle, le envío recortes de los artículos publicados en forma exclusiva en "La Prensa Grafica", sobre la vida del Dr. Wilson Popenoe.


Estos artículos han tenido mucho interés entre la mayoría de salvadoreños, ya que en esa forma se da a conocer la labor de la United Fruit Company, y se le hace HONOR al Apóstol de "El Zamorano".

Nuestro excelente amigo Sr. José Dutriz Jr, Director de "La Prensa Grafica", dió espontaneamente su colaboración para que se publicaran esos artículos, en su periódico, que es el más prestigiado y el de mayor circulación en El Salvador.

Atentamente,


Pablo Cruz Carballo.

cc: Sr. A.L.Bump
Sr. D.J.Gloward
Sr. J.C.McGlintock
Sr. G.D.Wallace
Sr. E.S.Whitman
Sr. V.E.Scott
Sr. C.V.Hurtado
Sr. A.Cantón S
Sr. V.M.Valle


(Copia para el Dr. Wilson Popenoe.)

Dr. Wilson F. Popenoe

Antigua

Guatemala

Mi recordado y distinguido colega:

No sé si recuerda Ud. que nos encontramos en Denver con motivo de la Conferencia de Recursos Naturales Renovables reunida en esa localidad en 1948. De ésto pasan, pues, muchos años. Despues lo recordé con sincera alegría cuando recibí el folletito referente a la Medalla Agrícola Interamericana que tan mercedamente le fué otorgada.

Cuando uno es todavía joven, parece que tuviera la sensación de que el organismo humano no se deteriora y envejece. Con esa sensación, no me apresuré durante tantos años pasados ya, de pedirle su valiosa publicación sobre Frutas Tropicales de América. El año pasado en Noviembre, en ocasión de la Reunión de Fitotecnistas Latinoamericanos reunida en Lima, tomé parte en un viaje al Norte del Perú y ví algunas plantaciones excelentes de Piña y Aguacate. Inmediatamente me acordé de Ud. y ahora recién porque me siento también ya mas viejo, me tomo la libertad de pedirle su libro sobre Arboles Frutales Tropicales del Ecuador y cualquier otra publicación sobre plantas comestibles nativas de Centro y Sud América. Estoy revisando mi conocimiento de las Plantas Económicas de la Zona Andina en Sud América.

En el volumen VI de Handbook of South American Indians, figuran las siguientes publicaciones suyas:

The Native home of Cherimoya
Economic Fruit bearing plants of Ecuador
The Capulin cherry

Si me hiciera Ud. el grande honor de obsequiarme éstas publicaciones, le quedaré muy reconocido.

A fines de éste mes, estaré en Méjico asistiendo a la 49 Reunión Anual de la Sociedad Americana de Papaz como uno de los relatores de Germoplasma Nativo en la Papa.

Si Ud. pudiera escribirme a Méjico para que su carta llegue entre los dias 26 de Julio y 7 de Agosto, tendría el gusto de saber mas pronto si Ud. estaría o no en la posibilidad de obsequiarme tales publicaciones y en caso afirmativo recibirlas también en Méjico bajo esta dirección: M. C. c/O Dr. John S. Niederhauser, Calle Londres 40, Mexico D.F. 6.

Le saluda muy cordialmente éste su viejo y remoto amigo,

M. Cárdenas
Martín Cárdenas

LABOR "EL REFUGIO"

MANZANAS DE CALIDAD "PETER PAN"
14 AVENIDA 3-62, ZONA 1
QUEZALTENANGO, GUATEMALA, C. A.

January 9, 1967

Dear Dr. Poponce and Dr. Vorhis,

I trust that you both spent the holidays in good health, good spirits and good company. Thank-you for your visit to my farm, though it is difficult for me to to ascertain just what is the best method or technique, due to your widely varying opinions, nevertheless (a privilege conceded to the experts) it was my honor to have you.

I wish to ask you both a favor; I need some advice. Last June Dr. Vorhis gave me a selection of several varieties of apples, pears etc. to plant for experimentation. Of course Winter Bannana grew better than all the rest but the important point is that it grew very well, over three feet in overall radial growth. In some plants located in choice spots and well fertilized even such good growth was exceeded. Where the initial cut-back pruning was made fruit buds (2-5/plant) in some cases have formed. The plants best fertilized grew more and had more buds. I am most impressed, to say the least.

What I ask of you is your opinion on the following:

- 1) is this normal?
 - 2) could such growth be due primarily to their condition of dormancy, fertilization etc. affecting their first season's growth but exhausting themselves for further development.
- You know that here we have no such dormancy no soil conditions.

I don't believe that I can reproduce such conditions as a commercial nursery stateside has, especially out in the field.

3) Will such stock, under the best conditions that I can produce here, continue to grow at the same rate.

4) Is such growth due to stored energy affecting branches and not roots or must the roots grow in proportion?

Frankly, when I look at these few trees and try and understand their development I realize that I know very little.

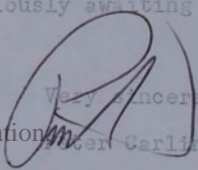
My interest in knowing more is to be able to make a sound decision. If I could feel more confident in the matter I should like to order 5,000 of the thickest two year old plants and put them out this may. Checking ~~xxxx~~ catalogues that I have I find it probable that they can be gotten a \$1.00 per unit, apart from the cost of shipping. I feel that from all appearances these trees would begin to bear in the second season here and significantly so in the third season. If my assumption is correct I would be able to save at least three years of waiting, as would be the case for stock that I am grafting this year. Were my assumption true it seems to me to be good business to go ahead and order.

Please lend me your advice, I know of no others as well qualified. I value your judgements. I promise to accept them as academic, personal but with no reclaim.

Please recommend a good nursery for such stock and Dr. Vorhis; where did the ones I have come from.

Thank-you very much. Anxiously awaiting your reply, I remain..

Very sincerely yours,


Oscar Carlin

El Barranquillo 12 de abril de 1770

Si mil muy poquitos
hospital de quinquero Estimado Sr
contando a Ud. los conceptos
de su ultima que recibí el
7º de abril tengo el amor de moni-
festerle que yo no me puedo
ir a Tepic ni a esta que
Ud. no sease por quiero ferlo

Señor tou bien le digo que estoy
juntando otras semillas de arbales
muy sanitas que creo no le
disgustaron por que son arbales
preciosos así es que de flor de
nico me salieron 13 tres libras
Pues Señor Sr sease contante
pronto ^{para} recoger los demas semi-
llas de palos y tou bien quiero me
a bise cuando a a dar por
Barranquillo pues le fare mas
semillas de lo que tenillo
a punto con a su orden
contante pronto
Entido mucho su grobe de
siempre su affo y
Fernando Carrero



hotel Antigua

Antigua, Guatemala, C. A.

July 25, 1972

Dear Mr. Popenoe -

I write this while looking forward greatly to seeing your house - about which I've heard so much since childhood. My mother, Lorraine Anderson, asked me to convey her very special good wishes to you, should my husband and I have the pleasure of coming to Antigua on a brief Central American trip. She lives in Washington (D.C.) still, since my father's death (Sam Anderson) in 1962 - we live there too; my husband is regional director for Visión. I know Mother will be glad to hear that you are well and active.

All good wishes,

P.S. My first name was Mary as a child!

Lee Anderson Carty
(Mrs. Winthrop P. Carty)



GUATEMALA BILTMORE - EL CAMINO REAL - HOTEL ANTIGUA

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL HOTELS OF GUATEMALA

Agosto 23 de 1957

Dr.

Wilson Popenoe

San Salvador.

Estimado Doctor:

Mis deseos son q'
al recibir de esta fecha Ud. como
su Señora y más allegados se
puedan encontrar gozando de un buen
plato de bienestar y disfrutando
de muy buena salud. Desde
hace muchos días quería di-
rigirle unas pocas letras pa-
ra saludarlo pero no había su
dirección ya q' me había entera-
do por los periódicos de aquí
q' Ud. había dejado la Dirección
de la E. A. P.

Ayer q' estuve en Portland me
encontré con una parte de
Don Amado Peláez en la q' me
decía q' Ud. estaba interesado
en q' yo trabajara un tiempo.

pedido por Ud. en un programa de
"Delineamiento general para el
mejoramiento de la Fruticultura y
Horticultura de El Salvador". Le
diré Doctor q' la idea me ha en-
tusiasmado ya q' estando bajo
sus órdenes tendría la oportuni-
dad de ampliar mis conocimientos
en estos ramos por lo q' en
principio acepto su generosa
oferta.

mi respuesta definitiva se la daré
cuando Ud. me de mayo-
res detalles del asunto por
ej: sueldo y demás condicio-
nes de trabajo y hospedaje y
más q' todo lo q' voy a nece-
sitar para estar por allá.
Quisiera q' Ud. me quedara
de inmediato al respecto para
en caso de q' me satisfagan las
condiciones arreglar mis asun-
tos y papeles acá en el Ecuador
y de inmediato poderme

Trasladar a donde Ud. me indicara. Mi direcciones:

José Carvajal Romero

Fortoviejo - Manabí

Ecuador. S. A.

Ahora yo estoy trabajando particularmente para mi familia y es por esto q' necesito su consideración para poder dmeclararme y mis cosas. Mi familia está conforme en q' yo viaje a esa a trabajar.

De mis otros compañeros se muy poco. Cisneros y Ferrández están trabajando para el S. C. I. A. (Servicio Cooperativo de Agricultura) de Fuentes y Chiriboga no se nada. Bueno mi querido Doctor por el momento le todo lo q' se o q' exponerle por lo q' quedo a la expectativa de su consideración. Siempre a sus ordenes su discípulo q' lo estima y le está muy agradecido por todo.

Los favores q' me ha dispensado.
Su amigo & S. S.

Jose Carvajal R
V.

Antigua, Guatemala, 10 Septiembre de 1957

Sr José Carvajal Romero
Portoviejo, Manabí, Ecuador.

Recordado José:

Tengo su apreciable carta del 23 de agosto, también otra que me ha mandado Amado Pelen. Cuano recibí su carta en el Salvador, traté el asunto con los jefes, pues era mi opinión que Ud podría serles muy util en conexión con el programa de mejoramiento de las frutas que ultimamente han puesto en pie; pero por el momento ellos opinan que cuentan con suficientes técnicos en horticultura.

Aquí es, que acabo al momento escribir al nuevo Director de la IAP, Dr Paddock, informándole que hemos ofrecido a Ud una beca para Florida. Que en mi opinión esto es sin plazo fijo y podría Ud muy bien aprovechar la beca el año entrante, pues bien lo merece; y mas, todavía, pues muchas veces un estudiante, despues de un año de trabajo práctico está mejor preparado para estudios en el extranjero.

No sé como está la situación actual en el departamento de horticultura en el Zamorano, pero si el Profesor Mario Jalil podría utilizar los servicios de Ud en los viveros, yo recomendaria que la Escuela le daria la oportunidad para regresar en seguida, y trabajar en los viveros hasta el agosto del año entrante, y entonces irse a Florida. Si no hay posibilidad de trabajo en el Zamorano actualmente, de todos modos espero que Ud se mantenga en contacto con el Dr Paddock buscando el modo de prepararse para entrar en la Universidad de Florida el año entrante.

He tenido grandes esperanzas en Ud, José. Ud siempre era un magnifico estudiante, y con la preparación que podrá obtener en la Universidad de Florida, podrá ir muy lejos en la profesión de horticultura, sea en su país natal, o sea en otra parte.

Siempre su muy afmo

Wilson Popenoe

copia al Dr Wm C Paddock



DIRECCION GENERAL DE RECURSOS NATURALES

DEPARTAMENTO DE SUELOS

TEGUCIGALPA, HONDURAS, C. A.

Tegucigalpa, D. C., 25 de Febrero de 1964.

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

Mi muy estimado Dr.:

Reciba con la presente mi sincero saludo. Es para mí motivo de gran satisfacción poder enviarle una copia Informe Oficial Misión 105 a Honduras, en primer lugar por que sé que a Usted le interesan los mapas y también como reconocimiento a quien me iniciara en la carrera agronómica.

Me permito a la vez molestarlo pues sé que Usted es la única persona que puede ayudarme. La Tela Railroad Company tiene un terreno aquí en Tegucigalpa, llamado Guace rique, de unas 5 a 6 hectáreas, tanto el Sr. Kirkconnell como el Sr. Sheehy Gerentes de la Tropical Radio y Tela Railroad respectivamente, están de acuerdo en que se venda, pues han habido dificultades con los cuidadores, la oferta mía de L.22.000 cash, ha sido la mayor. Falta únicamente que la Junta en Boston ordene la venta. Por lo tanto le ruego encarecidamente interponer sus buenos oficios para que autoricen dicha venta ya que desde el mes de Octubre del año pasado tengo el dinero listo y no puedo invertirlo esperando la decisión de ellos. Con esta venta la Compañía se libra de pleitos con los cuidadores, no pierde pues vende al mejor postor y a la vez favorece a un amigo que vive agradecido de la base agrícola que supo otorgarle la Compañía con su beca.

Esperando contar con su ayuda me es grato suscribirme,

Su discípulo,


Vladimiro Castellanos.
HONDURAS, C. A.

que S. Salvador Mayo 10/64

Estimado Dr. Popenoe:

Hace pocos días escribí a Ud una carta a Guatemala, pero, me han dicho Ud. está actualmente en Honduras y allí me dirijo presentándole a Ud. mis saludos y los recuerdos de mi familia de Ibarra - Ecuador. - Pues Ud. es una persona muy estimada y recordada por la familia de su amigo, mi tío José Félix Tamayo quien falleció hace ya años; pero que yo, su sobrina, lo recuerdo siempre; y sabiendo

Rep. del Salvador CA

que Ud está viviendo en Guatemala
quiero ir próximamente a hacer
le una visita ya que Ud fue su amigo.
Mi esposo es diplomático fran-
cés aquí en San. Salvador, esta-
mos en este país desde hace 4 me-
ses. Yo soy hija de Rosa Matil-
de Tamayo hermana de José Félix
y de Virgilio Tamayo. Y tengo
un gran deseo de conocer a Ud.
de quien tanto he oído hablar
durante mi niñez.

Atentamente

Hilda Gde Castex

Mi dirección es Hilda Gde Castex
Casilla 49 - S. Salvador
Rep del Salvador C.A.

JULIAN MARTINEZ CASTILLO,
Tela, Honduras C.A.

Tela, Noviembre 26 de 1953

Dr. WILSON POPELICE,
EL ZAMORANO.

Respetable Dr.:

Como Ud. informara a los Jefes del Campo de Experimentación de "LANCETILLA" que los Srs H. de ZOLA solicitaban un IGERTADOR y como su servidor es PRACTICO EN LA MATERIA por haber desempeñado este cargo a satisfacción de mis JEFES durante muchos años en el relacionado CAMPO, ocurro muy respetuosamente a Ud. para que me recomiende ante los expresados solicitantes.

Yo trabajé con Ud. cuando era JEFE de este CAMPO de EXPERIMENTACION, y, ojalá Dr. me recomiende ante .. los expresados, lo que le pasaré agradecer eternamente; pues estoy listo para trabajar en caso de que todavía necesiten mis servicios los ya relacionados H. de ZOLA.

Rindiendo a Ud. las gracias anticipadas, suscribome muy atentamente.

Julian Martinez Castillo
.....
Julian Martinez Castillo.

Contestarme recomendado a HUMBERTO APRICIO- Tela.

MINISTERIO DE AGRICULTURA
INSTITUTO AGROPECUARIO NACIONAL
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April 13th, 1964.

Dear Dr. Wallace:

It gave me real pleasure to receive your kind letter of March 30 th., and you will, please, forgive my delay in answering it. The fact, remains however, that it took me some time to procure the special kind of corn you wanted. I finally succeeded in getting this corn, that is known as "Siete hojas". It does well from altitudes ranging from 4,000 to 7,000 feet. At 4,000 feet it takes about 100 days to make a crop. It yields from 3 to 4 quintales per cuerda with fertilizer and insecticide. I hope you may be able to do the crossing work you have in mind with this Huehuetenango corn.

I sure welcome your offering of seed from Michoacán. It is true that the Flinty type is favored among the Indians from tierra fría. However, I have noticed that the tortillas made from this corn crack badly even when they are fresh and I would like to introduce blood of a corn ~~xxxx~~ with a somewhat different texture to see if this condition can be improved. Any suggestion that you may care to give me in regard to improving the actual Sintéticos and Compuestos will be greatly appreciated. I also share your feelings and regret it the most that I did not have the opportunity to discuss the possibilities of improving the materials we already have for the altiplano. ??

Too Ambitious

It may interest you to know that this year we will have ~~if~~ all goes well - about 40 adaptation trials under the "Wallace Plan". This plan ~~xxxx~~ is being conducted with the full cooperation of SFEI and the Peace Corp personnel. Practically all of the departments of tierra fría are included and on each location there will be at least three trials. The most likely Sintético and Compuesto ~~xxxxxx~~ to succeed, has been chosen for each locality and in addition we are simultaneously increasing the best compuestos and sintéticos under isolation. At the end of the year we will have data on the behavior of these new varieties and also we will have some qq.200.00 quintales of seed ready for distribution next year.

I am most interested and would greatly appreciate if you could send me along with the seed from Uruapan, a few seeds of sweet and pop corn that I intend to plant for Barcena and Chimaltenango. Sure I knew Dr. Melhus and Dr. Paddock as well. Dr. Melhus initiated mw in the corn work and I had the opportunity of working under Dr. Paddock here at IAN. I remember both gentlemen with gratitude not only for the help I received from them but also for their interest in my country.

Looking forward to hearing from you, I beg to remain,

P.D. The seed will be sent
by separate mail.

Very truly yours,

Luis Manlio Castillo
Luis Manlio Castillo



ROGAD A DIOS POR EL ETERNO
DESCANSO DEL ALMA DE

**ELENA CASTILLO
DE CARIAS ANDINO**

Falleció el 15 de Mayo de 1958

ORACION

Abrió su mano para socorrer
al pobre y extendió sus brazos al
amparo del necesitado.

La bondad de su corazón le
hizo estimar de cuantos la cono-
cieron, por eso su memoria será
siempre bendecida.

Yo muero, pero mi cariño no
muere; os amaré en el Cielo co-
mo os he amado en la tierra.

(San Juan de Brechman)

Oh Dios! Cuán amarga es la
pérdida de este ser tan querido.
La dulce esperanza de que goce
del eterno descanso de vuestra
gloria es lo que nos consuela.

Triste quedó nuestro hogar sin
su sombra querida; inútilmente
la lloramos... Se fue dejándonos
el perfume de sus virtudes y la
bondad de su corazón noble.

¡Señor! Vos nos las habíais da-
do para que fuera nuestro con-
suelo en esta vida. Vos nos la
habéis quitado. Os la devolve-
mos sin quejas; pero nuestro co-
razón está desgarrado por el do-
lor.

San Efren

Recuerdo de Fin de Novenario

Tequigalpa, D. C.
Julio 24, 1958

Querida Helen:

Gracias de todo corazón por un amable
cartita con motivo de la muerte de mamá,
si bien que usted y el doctor le tenían afecto
y ella los estimaba mucho.

La muerte de mi madre fue un du-
ro golpe para mí, y el consuelo en mi gran
pena es el haber podido cuidar a mamá
la de camino hasta el último momento. Yo
vine aquí en mayo a parar con mis mu-
tres que se paraba por vacacione-
ros en México, y como él por diferentes moti-
vos aplazaba mi regreso a San José y tu-
ve así la oportunidad de estar aquí
cuando mi mamá enfermó. Le dió
una neumonía atípica que no cedió
a nada de lo que se le hizo, ella cayó
en este mal el 7 de mayo y murió el 15
a las seis de la mañana y descomu-
to estubo tres días y las noches con opizeno,
y al quitárselo por vida se acabó, solo duró
diez minutos sin él, cuando su muerte tan
quiere se apagó como se apaga una vela,
quedó muy hermosa, y en su reclinante
había serenidad y paz, y en un boco
se sujetaba un habitillo, bondadoso
y sereno. Ella fue admirable, por
honrada, abnegación, prudencia y
amor a los suyos, ejemplo que me esforzaré en re-

quis con la ayuda de Dios. — Qui papá,
 la sus gracias ha reportado con gran valor
 la ida de su compañera, y goza de muy
 buena salud. El bien se os recomienda, los
 salude mucho y aguardad sus cartas,
 sencillos muy sinceramente. Elena
 los salude, ella pronto le escribirá.

A San José regresé el 30 de mayo, mi
 esposo había regresado unos días
 antes; a esa ciudad fuimos a despedir
 nos y arreglar todo, pues Pedro fue trasla-
 dado a Venezuela. El 30 de junio el pa-
 lío para Caracas y yo me vine a esta
 a esperar un tiempo con papá, creo
 que me irá a Venezuela a mediados
 de julio del mes entrante, así que
 allí nos tienen a sus órdenes, y que
 si van un día por esa tierra de
 Bolívar esperámoslos por la
 embajada de Méjico donde oventan
 con dos buenos amigos. — En la de la
 sucesión de la embajada por que
 aún no la sé, pues Pedro está mu-
 ralmente buscando casa, pues
 Méjico no tiene casa propia, ahí en
 cuando la sepa se la mandaré,
 pues espero que me escriba cuando
 pueda, como tanto gusto recibir

noticias tuyas. -

Me doy cuenta por sus cartas de lo interesante que es su permanencia en Europa, pero creo que una de las cosas más agradables en la vida es viajar, ¿usted debe estar disfrutando mucho recorriendo los diferentes países; cuánto tiempo permanecerá en el viejo mundo?

En favor de mis saludos al doctor. -
 Gracias nuevamente por acompañarme en mi pena. -

La mamá de usted está bien? Espero que sí, mis recuerdos para ella.

La abraza muy cariñosamente su amiga
 Mary

AL NACIMIENTO

(Fragmento)

Noche serena, clara más que el día...

...Noche feliz do estaban mano a mano
bailando al son del llanto del nacido
ángeles y pastores juntamente.

FRAY LUIS DE LEÓN

Querida Helen:
Le envío a usted
y al Dr. un afectuoso
saludo con mis mejo-
res deseos por su felici-
dad.
Hasta hoy recibí la parti-
cipación del matrimonio



de su hija, para quien
hago, todo muy nice,
no por su dicha en
su nuevo estado.

Como está su mamá?
¿Cómo está todo por
esa tierra hondureña?
Yo siempre pienso en
Honduras, ¿espero que
vaya progresando y en
paiz?

¿La escuela siem-
pre con muchos es-
tudiantes, y tan alegre
hospitalaria? ¿usted
siendo la gran coopera-
dora del doctor? Les deseo
muchos éxitos en todo.



Feliz Navidad y Año Nuevo
para usted y todos
los suyos.

La abiga muy cari-
osamente

Marta [Castillo]

Montevideo, Diciembre 20, 1953

WM. J. CASTLEMAN

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On This Foundation: A biography of the early life of Samuel Guy Inman.

WRITER - LECTURER

History and Literature of
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Latin American Missions*

EDITOR

*Christian Communications Reporter and
Garden City News*

To

Wilson Popense

Date

4/21/66

I have sent you a complimentary copy of *On This Foundation* and hope you enjoy reading it. Best wishes to you in your own important mission.

Wm. J. Castleman

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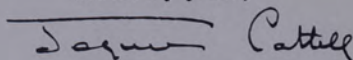
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Sincerely yours,



Jaques Cattell, Editor

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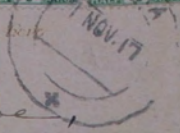


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Mrs J. B. Popenoe,
Altadena,
California,
U. S. America.
To East India Gardens



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Christmas greetings from Mrs. P. M. Leathers

Nov 1917

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May 31, 1957

Dr. Wilson Popenoe

Dear Dr. Popenoe:

Again SCIDE, Escuela Granja Demostrativa, Director Perez, Bu, and especially myself appreciate your cooperative help to our School.

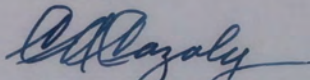
The avocados and that fine Holstein bull calf arrived in splendid condition and, as you know, they make possible a finer school in the future.

We, especially myself, wish for you the development of those dreams, which now, in your retirement from your school duties, should keep you actively occupied.

Mrs. Cazaly and I would be greatly honored and pleased should you at any time make our home your home while in Tegucigalpa. We live next door to Jack Linton, in the Buena Vista area.

Personal best wishes to you and Mrs. Popenoe in this your new enterprises in life.

Sincerely,



Charles A. Cazaly

CAC:jm

July 5/11 [1911]

Mr. F. W. Papenoe
Attadena Cal

Dear Sir,

Replying to your favor of June 24th, must say that I am not much capable of rendering services in the literary branch of this fruit business - after ten years struggle in the field in tropical fruits, have but little to say other than we are proud of our commercial prospects here.

I can fully sympathize with your nurseryman in the propagation of the Avocado - as the results in nursery is not as easy as they have appeared in book + bulliten, as we still find the operations in the production of trees both difficult and expensive, it being impossible to here treat details, state as a candid ~~and~~ opinion from experience. All who plant Avocado trees of a grade that will succeed must pay a price for them greater than any other tree now used in our Commercial operations except for the mango.

There are planted now in Cuba + South Fla. about 150 to 200 acres of Grafted or grafted Avocado trees. + about 25% of these are in bearing this year.

It is hardly possible and not probable that this fruit will be over produced in the varieties suitable for American market, on account of natural conditions existing.

I have sold for 8 years F. O. B. all the fruit I have produced at from \$1.00 to \$6.00 per dozen, and I am dealing with the same quantity of this year, which I have now changed your truly,
Geo B Cellon

Antigua, 3 March 1971

Mr. Alphonse Chable
USAID Mission
Guatemala.

Dear Al:

A few days ago Maximo Godines called upon me to ask that I write a letter to the Minister of Agriculture, recommending additional funds for the aguacate program, in order to expand the nursery work at Jajapa and Amatitlan, and to provide two more técnicos who would devote their entire time to this project. I gathered that the funds were to be on a "matching basis", part from the Guatemalan government and part from AID, because he suggested that I discuss the matter with you.

I feel that my responsibilities, as Asesor Técnico, are limited to matters of propagation and culture. I therefore told Maximo that I did not feel free to write the Minister as requested, but that I would talk to you about it. I told him that I doubted the advisability of putting more money into the aguacate program, in fact I thought perhaps it should not even be continued on the present basis. He said that this involves 500 hectares in addition to those already planted during the past few years.

Here is the situation as I see it, and I see it in the light of fairly close contact with avocado growing in those parts of the world where there is active interest in this crop:

In the United States, production is based upon the market for fresh fruit, for the North American market. Israel has some 2500 acres in production, with 10,000 as the ultimate objective. They are supplying fresh fruit for the European market. A few other areas

around the Mediterranean are entering the field, on a limited basis. South Africa has made quite a bit of progress, supplying fresh fruit for the British market especially. A little has been done in the French West Indies, to supply fresh fruit for the French market.

Here on the mainland of tropical America, avocado production has, in recent years, received much attention in Mexico, and to lesser extent in Brazil and the West Coast countries. With the exception of Mexico, the main objective has been fresh fruit for local markets. Mexico has been working hard to develop the production of avocado oil. I have just received a lengthy report from Ing. Salvador Sanchez Colin of Mexico City, in which he states that they are exporting considerable quantities of avocado oil for use in the manufacture of cosmetics. They have not yet been successful in producing a satisfactory aceite comestible. For fifty years it has been the hope of all of us who are interested in avocado growing, that an oil could be produced which would compete with olive oil, but this has not yet been done. Obviously, there is a limit to the amount of avocado oil which can be utilised in the cosmetic trade.

Efforts to process avocados in the form of purees, guacamole and the like have not yet proved commercially important.

I fear that if the government of Guatemala encourages too rapid an extension of avocado growing, through providing grafted trees at a low cost, and perhaps through financing growers to a certain extent, the time may soon come when this country will find itself with a tremendous production of avocados and no profitable outlet for the fruit. We are already shipping fresh avocados in small quantities to other parts of Central America. It may be possible to ship as far south as Colombia and Venezuela - and even elsewhere. But the North American market is closed to us and will, presumably, remain so.

It seems probable that the European market will be fully supplied by countries which are nearer than Guatemala, or which have preferential treatment in the market. If any part of tropical America can enter the European market, Mexico would almost certainly get into it on a large scale.

To me it has always seemed that we should base our program, for the time being, on the tropical American market for fresh avocados. We can not say how big this will be, but it would seem that we should not carry out any such program as they originally planned - 3000 hectares or 7500 acres. I believe AID has already gone on record to this effect.

We also have several problems which sooner or later - and almost certain^{ly} in the near future - will have to be faced. What varieties will meet with a popular reception in other countries. What are the seasons of the year during which we can sell the most fruit? What pests will we have to fight, and what will be the cost of control? And what other countries may enter the markets which we expect to develop?

I do not believe that the government should spend too much money producing grafted trees to supply growers at a low price. This is not a major factor. I feel the government could assist more materially by training a few men for extension work. And this is not going to be easy, for there are not many men in Guatemala who can undertake to train these men. If it could be arranged, the most effective way to develop extension workers would be to send two or three men, carefully chosen for ability, interest and industry, to work for a year in well managed avocado orchards such those which exist in Mexico, Chile, or Florida.

Sincerely,

Wilson Popeo



AGENCY FOR INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT

UNITED STATES A. I. D. MISSION TO GUATEMALA

AMERICAN EMBASSY
GUATEMALA CITY, GUATEMALA, C. A.

March 5, 1971

Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Antigua, Guatemala

Dear Doc:

It was good to get your letter of March 3 expressing your concern for expanding the avocado industry. I am in complete agreement with you that an additional 500 hectares is probably all of the new planting that the industry can absorb during the next five years of the Rural Development Plan.

I also feel that Máximo and an auxiliar can probably handle the existing plantings as well as new development. In any event, their budget is so tight that there simply is not enough money to cover anything more than his program got when the pie was divided. He flatters us in AID by thinking that we could influence his superiors to change their budget allocations.

Last weekend I traveled with Bob McColaugh to Tejutla in northern San Marcos Department. This is an extremely interesting area and the Belgian Catholic Mission is working with a Movimiento Campesino involving about 1000 young adults in three sites. They are teaching religion and literacy but their great drawing power is in agriculture. The farmers come in twice each month to the three centers and are positively avid for any new techniques in agriculture. We are working with them through the Cal Poly Mobile School Contract and the Ministry of Agriculture Extension Service. There are thousands of peach seedlings scattered through this area. Most of them are in bloom now and I believe we could do them some good there. I also saw an avocado heavily laden with fruit at 8100 feet elevation near Tejutla. It was a large seeded, thin-fleshed Guatemalan strain but I have never seen a tree loaded any more heavily.

Doc, I hope to drop by and visit you folks some day soon because there are numerous facets of the diversification program that I would like to discuss with you. Bob Armour spent an evening with us recently and it was a real treat to get together again.

With best wishes, I remain,

Sincerely,

Alphonse C. Chable
Chief, Agro-Industry
Division

MINISTERIO DE AGRICULTURA Y GANADERIA
DEPARTAMENTO DE DIVULGACION AGROPECUARIA

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TELEFONO 121

No. D9-18

Enero 8, 1959. -

ASUNTO:

Dr. Wilson Popenoe
La Antigua Guatemala,
GUATEMALA, C. A. -

Estimado Doctor Popenoe:

Espero que al recibir la presente, haya regresado muy bien de su viaje por Europa en compañía de doña Elena y esté gozando de merecido descanso, -

Nosotros por aquí siempre laborando en el programa de Extensión Agrícola, Montenegro renunció el último de Septiembre y en su lugar, fué nombrado un Zamorano, Manuel Mauricio Martínez (jolote) de Zacatecoluca; los muchachos siempre me preguntan si tengo noticias tuyas, -

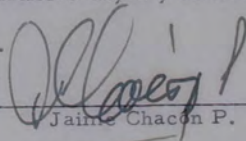
Ha aparecido en Diario Latino de 29 de diciembre de 1958, la noticia de que usted vendrá para hacerse cargo de la Dirección de la Escuela Nacional de Agricultura a mediados del presente año. La noticia ha causado muy buena impresión entre el alumnado de la Escuela y público en general y nosotros los zamoranos nos sentimos muy contentos y ojalá la noticia fuera verdad, pues sería su presencia aquí, de gran apoyo moral y beneficio para la Escuela que tanto lo necesita. -

Estuve en la puerta de su casa en La Antigua, el 14 de diciembre pasado, yo esperaba encontrarlo, pero una de sus sirvientas me informó que usted estaba por llegar de su viaje en esos días. -

La Asociación ha estado un poco inactiva durante -- los últimos meses, hoy en enero será el cambio de Directiva y tenemos varios proyectos en mente por realizar el presente año. -

Esperando tener noticias tuyas y deseándole feliz 1959, me suscribo de usted,

Atentamente.


Jaime Chacon P.



Antigua, Guatemala, 16 January 1959

Sr don Jaime Chacón
Centro Nal. de Agronomía,
Santa Tecla, El Salvador.

Dear Jaime:

Many thanks for your letter of January 8th, with copy of the article which appeared in the *Diario Latino* on 29 December. I do not know where they got the information but it is not correct. I have made no arrangement with the government to assume the Directorship of the *Escuela Nacional de Agricultura*, nor do I think I should do so even if I were asked to, because I have contracted to prepare for *Salvat Editores* of Barcelona (Spain) a "*Manual Práctico de Fruticultura Tropical*" and it will take me at least a year to finish job. I hesitate to undertake it, because there are a lot of other things I want to do so badly, but I feel this *Manual Práctico* will prove useful to many people in tropical America as well as few other parts of the world. As you know, we do not have a general treatment of this subject in Spanish.

I assume some of you have been in touch with Dr Paddock at Zamorano with regard to the title "*Agrónomo*". It is my understanding that the Minister of Agriculture at Tegucigalpa agreed to validate the title, and that it will probably be left up to the faculty at Zamorano to recommend giving the title to graduates of previous years.

I am very much interested to learn that Manuel Maurice Martínez has taken Sr Montenegro's place in *Extension Agrícola*. Please give him muchos recuerdos de parte mia; I am leaving next week for Mexico and California to be gone about 30 days, and in March or April I plan to come over to El Salvador to visit the school at San Andrés once more, and to see what progress has been made on the fruit improvement program. I look forward to seeing all of you again!

Sincerely,

Wilson Popenoe

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to high acid content]

ESCUELA AGRICOLA PANAMERICANA

Tegucigalpa Honduras

2 December 1959

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

The undersigned, Registrar of the Escuela Agrícola Panamericana certifies that Mr. Jaime Chacón Platero, Salvadoran citizen, entered this school on May 1944 and was graduated on March 2nd. 1947. During his three-year course here Mr. Chacón studied the subjects shown below, obtaining the grades noted:

	<u>No. of months</u>	<u>Classes weekly</u>	<u>1st semester grade</u>	<u>2nd semester grade</u>
<u>FIRST YEAR</u>				
Mathematics I-A and I-B	9	5	A	A
English I-A and I-B	9	5	A	B
Zoology	4-1/2	5	B	-
Botany	4-1/2	5	-	B
<u>SECOND YEAR</u>				
General Chemistry A and B	9	5	B	B
Field Crops A and B	9	5	B	A
English II-A and II-B	9	5	B	A
<u>THIRD YEAR</u>				
Introduction to Dairying	4-1/2	3	C	-
Dairy Products	4-1/2	3	-	B
Drainage and Irrigation	4-1/2	3	B	-
Farm Machinery	4-1/2	3	-	B
Poultry Production	4-1/2	3	B	-
Swine Production	4-1/2	3	-	A
Farm Records	4-1/2	3	B	-
Farm Management	4-1/2	3	-	B
Farm Hygiene and Disease Pre- vention	9	5	B	B

One year practical work in Horticulture; one year practical work in Field Crops; and one year practical work in Animal Husbandry. Twenty hours weekly, eleven months per year.

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GUATEMALA, C. A.

March 6, 1972

Mr. R.P. Armour
Director
Escuela Agrícola Panamericana
Tegucigalpa, Honduras
Central America

Dear Mr. Armour:

For the purpose of keeping your file current, please be advised that we have moved to a new residence address which is:

11 Calle 5-02,
Zona 10
Guatemala City
Telephone: 67-9-22

Our mailing address remains the same, as above.

Very truly yours,

Walter L. Chandler

cc: Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Calle de la Nobleza
Antigua, Guatemala

Dr. Hugh Popenoe
Director, Center for Tropical
Agriculture,
University of Florida
Gainesville, Florida

WALTER L. CHANDLER
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Dr. Wilson Popenoe,
Calle de la Nobleza,
Antigua, Guatemala

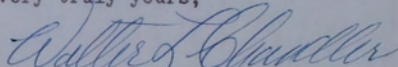
Dear Dr. Popenoe:

I acknowledge your letter of March 21 relative to the probability that Dr. Hugh Popenoe will be in Central America in the near future.

Thank you for the information. I sincerely trust that his plans will materialize so that I will be able to meet with him.

With appreciation for your past courtesies, I remain,

Very truly yours,

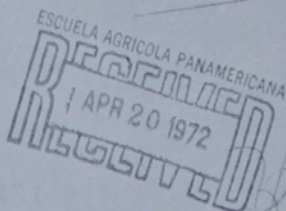


Walter L. Chandler

cc: Dr. Hugh Popenoe
Mr. R.P. Armour

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April 14, 1972

Dr. Hugh Popenc
President, Board of Trustees
Escuela Agricola Panamericana
2001 McCarty Hall
Gainesville, Florida 32601

Dear Dr. Popenc:

Thank you for your letter of April 3, 1972. I went at once to see Mr. Charles Stillman in Antigua. However, a caretaker advised me that Mr. and Mrs. Stillman had gone to the United States the previous week, and would not return for some time.

It is convenient to meet you in Honduras. I plan to drive there with Mrs. Chandler on April 28, and I will call the office at El Zamorano from Tegucigalpa Saturday morning, April 29, to confirm the time and place of the meeting with you.

Should changes in your itinerary make another day or location preferable, you have only to advise me, as I can rearrange this matter quite easily.

Very truly yours,

Walter L. Chandler

cc: Mr. Robert P. Armour

WALTER L. CHANDLER
MARGARET CHANDLER

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Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Calle de La Nobleza
Antigua,
Guatemala, C.A.

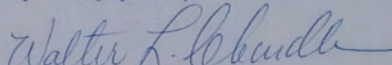
Dear Dr. Popenoe:

We wish to express our appreciation of your kindnesses in connection with my recent interviews with Dr. Hugh Popenoe and other members of the Board at El Zamorano.

It has been a privilege and a pleasure to have met you and Mrs. Popenoe. Should the opportunity arise in the future to assist you in any manner in any program or project that you may be interested in, you have only to advise us.

Again, many thanks.

Very truly yours,


Walter L. Chandler

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San José, 16 de junio 1959

Señor
Doctor William Popenoe
Ciudad de Guatemala
Guatemala

Muy distinguido Doctor Popenoe:

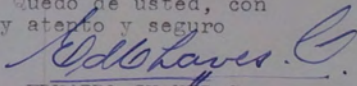
Por amable indicación de Don Ottón Jiménez L., me tomo la libertad de dirigirme a usted para hacerle una consulta sobre una materia de mi interés, en la que usted posee riquísima experiencia.

Se trata de saber qué tipo de AGUACATE estima usted más conveniente para ser sembrado en nuestra provincia de Guanacaste, en la que priva el clima cálido y los veranos son bastante prolongados, si bien los inviernos son de lluvias muy copiosas.

Poseo una finca en esa región y deseo sembrar árboles de aguacate de buena calidad. La altura en esa región es de 500 metros sobre el nivel del mar. Desde luego, su opinión será para mí de incuestionable valor y por ella desde ahora le expreso mi más sincero agradecimiento.

Le ruego contarme entre sus muchos admiradores por su vasta y fecunda labor en provecho de la agricultura de estos países centroamericanos y ordenarme lo que a bien tenga, ya que haré con mucho gusto lo que esté a mi alcance por servirle.

Quedo de usted, con toda consideración, como su muy atento y seguro servidor,


EDUARDO CHAVES C

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TRINIDAD, B.W.I.

6th November 1940.

In reply please refer to No. 1423

Dr. W. Popenoe,
Antigua,
Guatemala.

Dear Dr. Popenoe,

It was good of you to write your long letter of 20 September, which I read with a great deal of interest. Your observations on the Soconusco criollo cacao are very much worth having, and my tardy acknowledgment is due only to the fact that, because the answer was not urgent, I let your letter get buried under other papers after reading it!

What a pity that the attempt at grafting failed because of the choice of the wrong stock! I wonder whether it would be possible to induce Don Manuel Herrera to bud a few plants on to Calabacillo seedlings, in order to preserve the type? I should like to ask you to get me some pods, but it would be necessary to make quarantine arrangements in advance, and the time is not very propitious. I shall not forget the matter if an opportunity arises later, or if an opportunity can be made.

Your renewed invitation to Guatemala is also seriously "noted for future reference". If this war is still on next summer, which one fears it will be, and I cannot get home, I believe I shall try my best to wangle a trip in your direction and possibly to Nicaragua; but it must remain a pious aspiration for the moment.

Again thanking you for your interest, and with kindest regards.

Yours sincerely,

E. E. Chesman

Antigua, Guatemala, 17 Nov 1940

Professor E E Cheesman,
Imperial College of Tropical Agriculture,
Trinidad, B W I.

Dear Professor Cheesman:

What do you make of the two enclosed rather sketchy drawings of cacao from the forest near Lancetilla Experiment Station, Tela Honduras? This cacao grows wild in the mountains of that region, to my personal knowledge between approximate sea level and 2000 feet. The specimen represented by the drawing of an entire pod and a cross section was produced by a tree growing on the Station grounds, which was grown from a seed I brought from a wild tree in the forest some 14 years ago. The other specimen was taken from a wild tree in the forest a few weeks ago. Both have beans with deep violet-colored cotyledons.

I do not believe the wild cacao of northern Honduras is an escape. I have seen it too widely scattered in the forest, too far from human habitations; and there is very little cultivated cacao in this region. I would like very much to know what you take this form to be.

With cordial regards always,

Sincerely yours,

Charles Biddle Atlee, Jr
c/o Agency for International Development
USAID Mission to Guatemala
American Embassy
Guatemala City, Guatemala, C.A. D

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April 10, 1970

TO: AREA ASHS MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE MEMBERS

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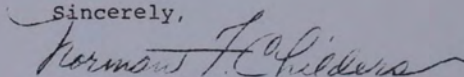
We are sending you addressograph cards of delinquent ASHS members in your area.

Would you be good enough to contact these people one by one. Personal contact pays off better than any other method. If this cannot be done for some people, a personal note or phone call may do the trick.

A good stable and growing membership in ASHS is of utmost importance. You and I have a real responsibility in tending to this membership list. Let's do the very best we can to keep it growing.

Best wishes.

Sincerely,



Norman F. Childers
Chairman, Membership Committee

mr

cc: Dr. Beattie
Mr. Blackwell
Dr. Kenworthy

[To Norman F. Childers]

[April/May
1938]

P.S.

Do you have in your library - or at Gainesville - a copy of the Proceedings of the American Pomological Society, Thirty Fifth Biennial meeting, held at Boston in 1917. Published by the Society in 1918. If not, you must get one. Perhaps Ed Menninger at Stuart could get hold of one for you. This publication has amongst other material:

"European Grapes in Eastern America" by U.P. Hedrick.

"The Muscadine Grapes - Their Culture and Uses" Charles Deering.

"The Natural Groups of Mangos Cultivated in Florida" by Wilson Popenoe - much more comprehensive than the material published in my Manual of Tropical and Subtropical Fruits, to which everyone seems to refer when writing on this subject.

"Vegetative Propagation of Tropical Fruits" by P.J. Wester, really a cornerstone when it comes to our knowledge of this subject.

And the Committee Report on Tropical Fruits; by W. Popenoe, Chairman, in which I give the common names which seem to be most appropriate for nearly all of the interesting tropical species. I believe the recommended names have been used in many cases, because they carry the approval of the American Pomological Society

W. Popenoe

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
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June 19, 1957

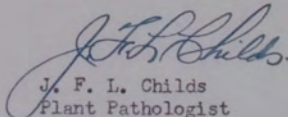
Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Escuela Agricola Panamericana
Tegucigalpa, Honduras
Central America

Dear Dr. Popenoe:

I have been attempting to secure seed of the commercial clove tree, Eugenia aromatica, for some people who are interested in exploring the possibilities of clove culture in Puerto Rico. For some years I have been interested in clove trees because they are affected with a disease (sudden death) that is symptomologically very close to a citrus tree disorder that I have been working on here in Florida. It has been said (Nutman) that Zanzibar would cease to be an important source of cloves in the very near future because of sudden death. If a clove industry could be set up on Puerto Rico the economy of that island might be helped, and in the absence of this disease such a venture might succeed. At any rate, I have been asked to secure seed and that seems to be somewhat difficult. Zanzibar has prohibited the exportation of seed and to date, I have not located another source.

Can you tell me where seed can be obtained in this hemisphere? Also from your knowledge of the situation, do you think a clove industry could be successful in Puerto Rico? I am in possession of G. E. Tidbury's book, "The Clove Tree", and am aware that much hand labor is required. A very dry climate appears to be essential and consequently, irrigation would be necessary. I would be pleased to have your thoughts on this matter.

Sincerely yours,


J. F. L. Childs
Plant Pathologist

San Salvador, Rep. de El Salvador
7 July 1957

Dr J F L Childs,
USDA, Orlando, Florida.

Dear Doctor Childs:

Replying to your letter of 19th June, which went from Honduras to Guatemala and finally caught up with me here in Salvador where I am on a two months assignment with the local government, I am sorry to say I do not know of any source of clove seeds in this hemisphere. I have never given the matter much thought, but now that you bring it up, it seems rather strange to me that in all my travels in tropical America I have never seen any clove trees.

Lacking observations on the subject, I am afraid I have no useful suggestions regarding soils and climates for this crop. I just have a hunch that I would rather try some other region, not Puerto Rico. For example, here in Salvador where we have excellent soils and irrigation and lots of labor at low cost - but in this particular country coffee is so profitable that it would take a pretty fine crop to beat it. I would also think of the south side of Guatemala before I would think of Puerto Rico. If I could read Tidbury's book, which we did not have in our library at EAP (I am no longer there, having been retired last month) I might have some better ideas as to where we might grow cloves successfully here in tropical America.

Sincerely,

Wilson Popemoe

My address now is: Calle de la Nobleza 2, Antigua, Guatemala, C.A., though I shall be in Salvador until the end of Agust. My address here is: Avenida Roosevelt 21, San Salvador, Rep. de El Salvador, C.A.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
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July 15, 1957

Air Mail

Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Avenida Roosevelt 21
San Salvador
Rep. de El Salvador
Central America

Dear Dr. Popenoe:

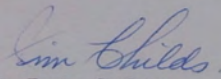
Your letter of 7 July has been received. Since writing you in June I have located a source of clove seed in Trinidad and some are supposed to be in transit now. Unless these turn out to be spice cloves like the previous shipment, I will not be needing more seed in the immediate future.

I note that you do not think highly of Puerto Rico as a home for a clove industry. Is your opinion based primarily on climatic conditions or on labor conditions? This venture may never get started, but since I have been asked to locate seeds I am doing the best I can in that direction.

On the other hand I feel that a successful clove industry could be started somewhere if disease-free trees were used and labor costs were suitable.

If you have any further ideas on this subject I would be pleased to hear them.

Sincerely yours,


J. F. L. Childs
Plant Pathologist

21 Avenida Roosevelt, San Salvador
20 July 1957

Dr J F L Childs
Orlando, Florida

Dear Doctor Childs:

Your letter of the 15th has just come. I really should not have any opinion at all about clove culture in Puerto Rico, because I do not know anything about clove culture but I do not a little about Puerto Rico and I just have a hunch that climate and soil are not favorable for many tropical tree crops. Some years ago I went over the island pretty thoroughly, looking for banana land. Most of the soils are heavy. There is a good deal of wind, not storms however, on the north side and the south side is pretty dry.

Again, as a guess, I would be inclined to think a moist pretty warm climate with deep alluvial soils would be more likely to prove suitable for cloves than any area I know in Puerto Rico.

Sincerely,

Wilson Popenoe



Antigua, Guatemala
29 April 1960

Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Antigua, Guatemala

Dear Doctor,

I am writing you this note to enlist your help with a problem that confronts me in respect to our garden.

The main ornament of our garden are the date palms, which in this climate of course do ^{not} carry fruit, but are only ornamental. Much to my sorrow they seem to die. So far we had to cut two and there are more to follow.

At first I believed that they dried out because the existing leaves died and there were no new sprouts. When loosening the earth around them deeply and plenty of watering did not help we cut the first two palms which upon dissecting them showed the following symptoms: The trunk was full of sap up to the top. On the bottom the sap and the wood seemed to be normal. The higher up one went the stronger it smelled of fermentation and the top three feet were in the center so rotten that the wood was turned to a whitish fermented gelatine. There was no indication of any insect life.

Could they possibly have reached their life expectancy? They are 11 years old.

Any word of advise from you on how to remedy the situation would be very much appreciated.

Yours sincerely,

Fritz Christinat

Fritz Christinat

Antigua, Guatemala 27 March 1973

Mr Hernan Chuaqui
31 Roland Gdns, London SW 7, England.

My dear Sir,

Replying to your letter of the 17th instant, what you should do is to write to the Hawaii Agricultural Experiment Station, Honolulu, for recent publications on Lychee culture. More work has been done on this fruit tree in Hawaii than elsewhere, though much has been done in Florida, and you would do well to write the Subtropical Experiment Station, Homestead, Florida.

Here in Central America we have been experimenting with lychee culture for some 30 years. We have not overcome the erratic productivity of this tree, but have found that a check to vegetative growth must be given either by cool weather or a long dry season. The lychee will not withstand quite as much frost as the orange. It is useless to propagate good varieties by seed; the standard method is by air layering or "marcottes". Brewster is the standard commercial variety in Florida but the Mauritius variety seems somewhat more productive. I have a tree of this here in my garden, elevation 5100 feet, which bears pretty well in this climate which is too cool during the ripening season for the fruits to acquire sweetness.

Sincerely yours,

Wilson Pepene
Director Emeritus

Apartado 90
La Ciba, Honduras,
July 25, 1957

Dear Dr. Popenoe:

I received your card announcing your retirement and thank you. Congratulations on your many happy successes and especially your last one at the School. I mean your last one up to now because I believe you will soon if not already have something else cooking. Even if you adopt the well known rocking chair in the patio as your method of retirement I could well believe it would turn out to be historic.

With very best wishes to you and Mrs. Popenoe from my wife and me.

Sincerely,
A. G. S. G. G. G.

TELEGRAMA

Antigua G, 23 agosto 1973

Dr Joaquin Cipriani
Avenida Simeon Cañas 7-57
Zona 2, GUATEMALA

Reciba nuestro mas sentido pesame por la perdida de su hermano
el coronel un gran hombre y buen amigo mio hace treinta años

POPEÑO

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664 MONTEREY PASS ROAD
MONTEREY PARK, CALIFORNIA 91754
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January 29, 1969

Frederick Wilson Popenoe
Director Emeritus
Escuela Agricola Panamericana
Tegucigalpa, Honduras

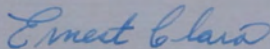
Dear Doctor Popenoe:

We are considering investing in papaya production in Costa Rica, and need additional information on the desirability of this venture. Perhaps you would consider providing some assistance to us.

1. Is your book "Manual of Tropical and Subtropical Fruits" available and where can we obtain it.
2. What government agencies and universities in Costa Rica can provide data relative to papaya production.
3. Are there sources of information available other than those mentioned above.
4. Can you put us in contact with people skilled in papaya production and marketing.

Your article in the Encyclopedia Britanica was quite lucid and informative. We hope you will find the time to provide additional clarity to us on the subject of papaya production.

Sincerely,



Ernest Clara

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Dr. Wilson Popenoe
#2 Calle de la Nobleza
Antigua, Guatemala

January 15, 1974

Dear Dr. Popenoe,

Mrs. Clark and I, together with her sister Mary and husband Laramee Haynes, have planned a trip to include a few days in Guatemala, and I would consider it incomplete without a visit to the "House in Antigua." We plan to leave here on February 9 and will spend Saturday and Sunday nights (9th and 10th) in Guatemala City at the Panamerican Hotel. We would then like to visit your home on Monday, February 11, and to tour a bit of the Guatemalan countryside and its sights on that day and on the 12th. I hope we may have the pleasure of meeting you while in Antigua.

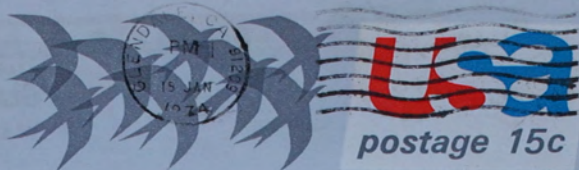
Our travel agent is making hotel reservations in Guatemala City, and I have written for reservations at the Posada Don Rodrigo in Antigua for the 11th and 12th. This I have selected from the suggestions in your letter of December 6 to my sister Mary (Mrs. Robert W. Gash) of Berkeley, California. She has showed me your letter - I hope my choice is the proper one in your opinion. Should you have any suggestion as to a pension type of accomodation for more feel of the people and locality, please let me know.

On February 13 we will go on to San Jose, Costa Rica, to spend about a week plus with my brother Wallace and his family - he has been a Central American, principally Costa Rican, for some thirty years. Following this we go on to Bogota, Colombia, for a few days visit with old college friends before returning to Southern California.

May I ask a question or two of you? For travel in Guatemala, will we find it satisfactory to secure a guide-driver in Guatemala City for our trip to Antigua and other spots in the area? If so do you have any recommendation as to proper contact for such? Also any other suggestions you may have which would make our sight-seeing more advantageous would be much appreciated. The Haynes are much interested in gardens and flowers, and all four of us have a general interest in the region and its history.

With best regards,

A. H. Clark
Box 230
Glendale, Calif.



Dr. Wilson Popenoe
#2 Calle de la Nobleza
Antigua, Guatemala

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January 29, 1974

Dr. Wilson Popenoe
#2 Calle de la Nobleza
Antigua, Guatemala

Dear Dr. Popenoe,

Many thanks for your letter of January 21, and for the helpful suggestions in it in regard to our visit to Guatemala and to Antigua. We shall look forward to our visit to your home on February 11, and to meet you and get a few pointers for a more enjoyable tour of the Antigua area.

Following your recommendation I have cancelled our reservations at the Posada de Don Rodrigo, and have requested reservations at the Hotel Aurora. Also thanks for your suggestion that we see Mrs. Hayter regarding a car and driver. We may do this or possibly we will rent a car, get a map, and attempt our tour without a local guide-driver. We have been doing some reading on Guatemala and think we may find advantages with a rental car.

Hasta February 11 at "The House in Antigua!"

Best regards,

A. H. Clark
P.O. Box 230
Glendale, Ca. 91209



Dr. Wilson Popenoe
#2 Calle de la Nobleza
Antigua, Guatemala

VIA AIR MAIL • PAR AVION

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Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of
the grand old party Now is the time for all good men to come
to the aid of the grand old party

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GENERAL MANAGER

6A, AVENIDA 9-49, ZONA 1. — TELEPHONE 2679.

GUATEMALA CITY, C. A.

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Mrs. Walter H. Hart
153 North Adams Drive
Sarasota, Florida



Dear Mrs. Hart:

AGENTS FOR

We have your letter of February 14th to acknowledge, and are very pleased to know that some friends of yours are planning to visit Guatemala in the near future.

MAYAN INN

CHICHICASTENANGO



HOTEL ANTIGUA

ANTIGUA



HOTEL TZANJUYU

LAKE ATITLAN

We wish to advise you that Dr. Popenoe has closed his house in Antigua and nobody can enter without his authorization, however, we wish to advise you that they can write to him to the following address:

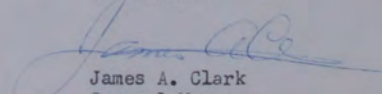
Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Escuela de Agricultura
"Zamorano"
Tegucigalpa, Honduras

Dr. Popenoe can write to your friends authorizing them to visit his house and they will have no trouble in being able to enter.

Assuring you of our cooperation at all times and hoping we may have the privilege of your revisiting our country again, we remain

Very truly yours,

CLARK TOURS


James A. Clark
General Manager

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Clark Travel Agency -

Guatemala City

Gentlemen - In the winter
of 1938, I, with 3 other Cocon-
ladies, spent a delightful
month in the home of Mr. Popeas
in Antigua with Maria & her 2
daughters taking the best care
of us. Mr. Popeas was in Honduras
for most of the time but did
spend a few days at his home
while we were there. He was a
most gracious host & we
eventually invited his friends
to a party similar to the
one given for Louis Adamic
& written up in the book
"The House in Antigua". In March
4 of my home friends are to
be in Guatemala for 2 weeks
traveling under the care of
your agency thru the Office
of the Global Travel Agency

in New Britain, Conn., & I am
hoping it will be possible for
them to visit at J. G. Pease's
house & meet Maria, if she is
still there. I expect Mr. P. is
back from Spain & perhaps
in Chateaufort, but, if their
call at the house could be ar-
ranged without inconvenience
to Mrs. P. in any way, &
my friends would be most
grateful & very happy,
I do hope it will be
possible -

Most sincerely -

Wm. Walter H. Hart

Pan-American Hotel
Guatemala City.
Feb 28 -

Dear Mr. Popenoe -

I am enclosing this letter which my sister-in-law sent to the Clark Travel here asking if we four ladies might have permission to see Casa Popenoe in Antigua. They replied it was not possible, but gave me this address. We four will be in Antigua from Mar 1-5 at Hotel Antigua, and would so enjoy seeing your home where our friends spend such ^{happy} weeks 1938, if you will grant us permission -

Sincerely

Christie N. Chamberlain



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GUAYMAS, SONORA, MEXICO

January 23
[1970]

Dear Alice and Wilson:

It seems forever since our beautiful day with you in Antigua, — and it has been a long, long time. It has been packed at least as full as that day, leaving no time for letters other than short notes to hurry to let him know that all is well. Melissa planned well in almost every way, excepting that she made a very tight schedule, leaving me almost breathless.

I flew to Tikal, as intended, and had a beautiful day there, but I could not go to Copan nor to Bonampak. I climbed all over Palenque and Chichen - Itza and Uxmal, and learned a lot in the museums in Villahermosa, Dolapa, Palenque, and Tepic, — and enjoyed Pueblos just as you said I would.

But nothing has given me the same kind of quality of deep satisfaction I found in Antigua, visiting both of you in your beautiful home which I loved long before I saw it. It is so good to you, Wilson, looking well again and happy and lively. And Alice seems like a friend of long standing, already, — so easy to love.

Hermosillo

Hotel Hotel Gandara

Hotels Gandara

Guaymas

Hotel Playa de Cortés

I deeply appreciate your generous hospitality, not only to me but to my friends. Both of them were delighted by the whole experience. I only wish I could have been with Larry and our girls in visiting you, for these friends are acquaintances who are convenient travelling companions because of time and opportunity but have not been my close friends previously, and share few of my interests. The trip has gone very well, however, and is almost finished. I have enjoyed greatly and have accomplished a lot — if my pictures turn out well. I have learned much, anyway.

Thank you, thank you for your beautiful hospitality and warmth which I will always treasure. Be sure to contact me when you come to California. And visit us! When you go to Europe, please let me know, for we may cross paths somewhere. Thank you again.

Much love,

Peggy Clark

P.S. We had a delicious meal in Puebla, at El Vasco, but Gladys remarked, "It reminds me of our lunch in Antigua, but Alice's chicken was even better." And so it was. The very best.

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TOM AND ANN PEPPERS ART CENTER

February 22, 1970

Dear Alice and Wilson:

It is fortunate I found one evening to write you before we left Mexico, for this is my first real chance to do it since my return four weeks ago tonight (after midnight!). Larry became ill with flu the next day and had a fever of 103. He was in bed all week. The day he got up was the day I went down with the same bug. I was still wobbly and coughing badly when school reopened on February 9. Now I am beginning to feel like myself, but I am still coughing. I realize, now, that the trip was even more strenuous than it seemed at the time, and that I was exhausted when I got home. That first week required not only the care of Larry, but the care of my slides as they came through processing, -- three rolls a day, -- and had to be identified at once so that I would not lose track of the data about them, as to which museum they represented and which century produced the specific item.

I was very lucky in that all my films came through nicely, and over 90% of the slides turned out well. I am sad that my cable release was bad at the time I was with you, for my shot of your big bedroom was blurred, as was the shot of everyone on the patio. I am so disappointed. But the others were generally good, and the shot of the little patio full of pink bloom of begonias is BEAUTIFUL! I will have a print made and send it to you. Or would you prefer to have a duplicate slide? Do Paul and Betty have color photographs of your house? I should ask them about that. Do YOU have plenty of color photographs? I suppose you have had many visitors take pictures and send you the results. If you want some of mine, just say the word, for I don't want to send coals to Newcastle. I will send you the picture of you two, at any rate, as soon as I can have it printed.

It is so good to be able to think of you two, together. I am indeed happy to have met you, Alice, and to feel that our friendship is not a matter of hours but is built on our mutual love of Helen and is much bigger than a day could otherwise make it.

I feel it is important to report to you a little about our trip back through Mexico, for you were concerned about our going through the Tapón. I don't remember how much I wrote from Guaymas. Perhaps I told you that our tourist papers were stolen out of our car in Guatemala City, or that they were dropped from Melissa's purse. We are not sure which. Anyway, when we were ready to leave for Chichicastenango Thursday morning, we had no travel papers. We spent the whole day going from consulate to tourist office to aduana to get our papers, and finally were told to leave by the port of entry because the numbers on the car papers were not available. So we went to Chichicastenango late in the afternoon, missing the market, stayed overnight at the pensione there, and left for Tapachula about mid-morning. At least there were a few colorful Indians in the square, even if the market was not in session.

We continued on past Tapachula until long after dark, planning to go as far as we could toward Tuxla-Guiterrez (spelling?). We found a new motel at Pijijilapan and started out from there in the morning, getting us to Tuxla-Guiterrez at noon. The road to Villahermosa was described in the AAA book as BAD, but since the book was several years old, we asked about the road when we had lunch at the nice Bonampak hotel in Tuxla. Our waiter was dubious, but told us to go to the tourist office a block away to get the final word. The director of the office told us the road was good and that we should make the trip to Villahermosa in about five hours, -- 186 miles.

I am telling you all this for the sake of any other visitors who want to go to Merida via Villahermosa. Tell them to take the long way around, until that road is finished. The first thirty miles were paved. Then we had a stretch of perhaps twenty miles of good gravel where the road was almost ready for paving. The road was far from good, but we not BAD. Then when it was getting dark (we had left Tuxla at 1:15) it began to get foggy just as we started the long descent toward the Atlantic side. The road got worse and worse. I took the wheel about five o'clock and drove until we finally hit pavement after eleven. For five hours I could not get into third gear because the road was so bad that I had to drive at three to ten miles an hour. RUTS!! and ROCKS!! I think we did quite a few extra miles simply from crossing and recrossing the road to avoid big rocks or impossible puddles. (There were many mountain springs which made the road very soft in spots.) Finally there was a bridge over a rushing stream, -- a bridge which had platforms built up at each side for the truck wheels, but which didn't fit our VW. Someone had thrown a few boulders over the iron pipe floor below the platforms, and since these boulders came up to about half the height of the platform and made a supporting thin row just beside the platform, I put the left wheel on the boulders and the right wheel on the higher platform and crept over the bridge, -- about eleven o'clock and isolated from all humanity, it seemed. Anyway, we got to a hotel in Villahermosa at 1:15 a.m., having had nothing to eat since noon and finding nothing available until breakfast. So tell that to any friends who have ideas of going to Villahermosa or Merida from Guatemala!!

But someday, when that road is finished, I want to drive it. We met a young man at Palenque who had travelled that road by bus the day before, leaving Tuxla at 7 a.m. and who said it was the most beautiful country he had ever ridden through, but when he heard that we had done it by VW he dropped his jaw. He didn't see how we could have done it. I want to see it someday.

When the trip was being planned I thought we would have at least a week in Guatemala, but Melissa planned otherwise and I was not available for consultation because of Judy's accident. (By the way, Judy is making fine progress, is to have her plastic surgery within two weeks, and has four times as much knee movement as her doctor thought possible.) I had almost no time for shopping, and am grateful for the little while we spent in the shops in Antigua. You were a good guide, Wilson. I got one dress length in the market in Guatemala City, but after I got back from Tikal I had only a few minutes in the market before it closed. Someday.

The first two weeks of school have gone well, but I don't feel quite here. I am still living over again some of the beautiful days like that special one in Antigua. I will always be grateful to you both.

Much love,
Peggy
Margaret Clark

Pensión Asturias
Edificio La Perla
9a. C.O. Núm. 6-13
Ciudad Guatemala,
Zona I

19 November 66

Casa Popence
Antigua Guatemala

Dear Sir:

I am a graduate student doing research here in the capital under the direction of the history department of Tulane University. My research topic for my dissertation is a biography of Lorenzo Montúfar (1823-1898).

In Louis Adamic's House in Antigua, there is mention of one Lorenzo de Montúfar who owned the house in the second half of the seventeenth century, being active in commerce and in the municipal politics of the era. I am wondering if you would know if this colonial resident was the ancestor of the nineteenth century historian, diplomat, and Liberal political figure I am studying. Any information you could give would be most appreciated.

Yours truly,

Robert H. Claxton
Robert H. Claxton



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Dr. Wilson Popenoe
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Estimado Dr. Popenoe:

En nombre de la Zona Norte del Proyecto 39 del Programa de Cooperación Técnica de la O.E.A., y del Dr. Ernesto H. Cásseres, Director del curso, deseo expresarle mi agradecimiento por su cooperación brindada al III Curso Internacional de Horticultura celebrado en México del 22 de Junio al 25 de Julio del presente año.

Esperando poder contar nuevamente con su valiosa cooperación en cursos similares, quedo de usted,

Muy atentamente,

Roy A. Clifford
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Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Antigua Guatemala, Guatemala

Dear Dr. Popenoe:

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Dr. Jose Rafael Calvo has applied for a key position with us in our international marketing organization and has given your name as a reference. We thus would appreciate having the benefit of your comments about him on our attached Confidential Personnel Rating Form.

We ask for information about an applicant's weak points as well as his strong ones in the spirit that we all have weaknesses. An intelligent consideration of these in advance or during possible subsequent employment will be helpful to Dr. Calvo as well as to our company.

The extra attached Confidential Personnel Rating Form is provided for use in the event that you know Mrs. Calvo and can furnish us with information about her. We ask for this because we regard the wife as an important member of the team with which we may become associated.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Sincerely yours,

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Attachments-2

Antigua, 8 October 1957

PERSONAL

Mr D J Cloward, Manager
Tela RR Co., La Lima, Honduras.

Dear Dave:

When we got back from Palin Sunday afternoon we found to our sorrow that we had missed a call from Nellie and yourself. It would have been mighty pleasant to have a chat with both of you.

I want to take this opportunity to thank you for the letter you added to the others which our good friend Ed Whitman brought together at the time of my retirement. This retirement business, Dave, is not all beer and skittles. It makes a fellow think about having his will up to date and picking out a nice quiet lot in the cemetery. But I am finding that you get over it pretty quick, and my trouble right now is figuring how I can handle all the odd jobs I am being offered here and there. I want to keep on working, but I cant do as much work as I did a quarter of a century ago.

The time had come, anyway, when I was beginning to feel like a cat in a strange garret. Nearly all of the old crowd, with whom you and I have worked for so many years, retired or about to retire. But as Mr Rowe says, we can sit back and call ourselves Elder Statesmen!

When we get over your way again we will drop in on you. I am particularly anxious to see that Lancetilla is kept going on a sound and profitable basis. It is too good to lose.

Warmest regards to both of you.

Sincerely,

Doris J. Cloward

427 Grove St.,
East Lansing, Mich.,
July 30th.
[1960-1962]

Dear Doc,

I appreciated your nice long letter of the 24th and your confidence that I could do the job that has to be done at Zamorano. Doris wrote me early in the year advising that I was her candidate for the job and my reply was that the job was a little more than I want to tackle at my age — ten years ago I would have jumped at it. She called me by phone about two weeks ago and I gave her the same answer.

There must be some younger man more qualified. The place is badly messed up and I doubt it can be straightened out in the two years that you estimate. The salary does not interest me. I am quite content in the relatively low paid job I now have as Principal of the Escuela Internacional in San Pedro, and feel that I am making a contribution toward building "Good-Will" for our country in Latin America in a small way, in addition to the pleasure one derives from passing on knowledge to the young. Also I am being close to many

old tropical friends and am free of the many burdensome headaches that await the new director at E.A.P. Moreover I am under contract to continue at least one more year at San Pedro.

The new director should be the unanimous choice of Doris, Harvar, and Mae and should have their full support. They should give him very specific instructions on policy and purpose of the school. If there is divided opinion and dissension on the Board, no director could do a satisfactory job. I believe as you do that the real need, at least for Central America, is a vocational agricultural school and that entrance requirements should be such as to permit the admission of the poor boy from rural areas whose parents cannot afford the cost of high school education in the larger cities. Also any new director should avail himself of the voice of experience of the founder for as long as that advice was necessary or offered.

I am taking a summer course in Educational Administration here at M.S.U. in order to get abreast of modern trends, and it has been most instructive. Will be at address given above until Aug. 10th, then at Sigrid's farm (Starbrook Farm, Ossipee, N.H.) until Sept. 1st when I return ^{San Pedro} S.P.S. Regards, Dave



THE FOREIGN SERVICE
OF THE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

ADDRESS OFFICIAL COMMUNICATIONS TO

American Embassy,
San José, Costa Rica,
May 29, 1957.

Dear Doc:

The reason we did not drive up to Zamorano last dry season was because we spent a five-month vacation away from here; two months in the U.S. and three in Europe, visiting all of the Mozart bicentenary festivals. Of course, a few orchid establishments were included.

What Zamorano is going to be without you is a moot question. But then they say that no one is indispensable in this world, so it must go on. I know that you and the señora are going to enjoy a well-earned rest in your lovely place in Antigua. Maybe next dry season we drop in on you, now that we can drive over.

Every good wish to both of you. We hope you will not forget your old friends and that we may hear from you from time to time.

Sincerely yours,

Alex A. Cohen

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



EMBASSY OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
SAN JOSÉ, COSTA RICA

April 14, 1961

Dear Doc:

Both Rita and myself were terribly shocked last night when Louise Willauer told us about Helen's untimely demise.

Please accept our sincerest condolences on your irreplaceable loss. It brings to mind an old German song which my father used to sing:

Es ist bestimmt auf Gottes rat
Das man von's Liebste was man hat
Muss scheiden

The Lord gives and he takes and the latter we just have to accept, difficult as it may appear to be at times.

With our profound sympathy, believe me, as ever,

Most sincerely yours,

Alex A. Cohen

Dr. Wilson Popenoe,
Antigua,
Guatemala.

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RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA

July 13, 1937

Dr. Wilson Popenoe
La Lima, Honduras
Central America

My dear Popenoe:

I hope it is not too late to remind you of your offer to send me references to some of the old literature on the avocado. You stated that sometime ago you made some references to the very early accounts. I shall appreciate it if you can send me a copy of this list so that I can check it with my own list. I am gradually getting the bibliography in shape and hope that it will be published by the Experiment Station.

When I started this work several months ago, I did not realize that it would require so much time and effort to get all the references together and to check them for correctness. I have bothered a good many friends and several librarians to check references; and I hope to complete it sometime soon.

I still do not have a citation to Padre Cobo. If you can get it for me I shall appreciate it.

Best regards, I am,

Very truly yours,

Ira J. Condit

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Ira J. Condit
Associate Professor of
Subtropical Horticulture

Antigua, Guatemala, 20 Sept 1959

Standley
Honduras.

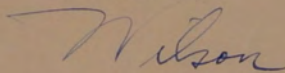
Pablo:

I have just received a letter from Dr Ira J. Condit of The Citrus Experiment Station at Riverside who is still working on Ficus and right assisting in the establishment of a collection of species at the Los Angeles State and County Arboretum. He says, inter alia:

"In his "Flora of Guatemala" Standley 1946, reported that Ficus costaricana is probably the the species most seen about houses as a shade tree, or planted along roads and streets as in Antigua and Amatitlan.....Avenues of streets lined with this species are common there".

He asked for a few fertile seeds for trial in California. I would like to get them for him. Tell me what to do. I do not know this species by name but you can probably give me enough ideas so I can spot it. As to fertile seeds, I dont know; but I suppose we cant send cuttings. It would be much easier.

Ever yours,



Wilson Popence

cc for Dr Condit

Antigua Guatemala, 18 October 1959

Dr Ira J Condit
Citrus Experiment Station
Riverside, California.

Dear Ira:

Paul Standley writes that the Ficus in which you are interested is to be found right here in Antigua, "along the streets just below the market". He says "It can easily be recognized by its flat-topped crown and low growth. The leaves are of medium size, narrow, pointed; stipules rather large and remaining on the branches a long time; receptacles sessile.

Sounds like this is the Ficus we admire so much along the highways in El Salvador. I took a lot of cuttings over to Honduras a few years ago but they did not "strike". I think hunting for viable Ficus seeds is going to be something like hunting for hens' teeth, but I will start hunting just the same. It wouldn't be easy to introduce a few rooted cuttings, I assume. I might be able to get these in Salvador. I am going over there two weeks from now and will look over the possibilities in general.

I am not at all sure that the two trees, the one here in Antigua and the one in Salvador, are the same thing. Standley writes, after all a Ficus is a Ficus is a Ficus. (Sic). The species or tree so common here in Antigua is not just like the umbrella-like tree I know so well in Salvador.

After I saw you in Riverside I told Ralph Cornell you had a set of Standley's "Trees and Shrubs of Mexico" and would sell it. He was going to write you the next day. I rather hope he did not, for if you still have it, you have only to drop me a line and I have at least three takers here. And incidentally, when I get as far as F in my proposed Manual de Frutas Tropicales y Subtropicales, I think I shall send you the brief chapter on Figs and ask you to criticize it. I am sure you will be willing to do this. I am not making fast progress on this Manual but I believe if God grants me grace (as Shamel used to say) I can, with help of friends, turn out something in Spanish which will be practical and useful for a long time to come. As you know, too many of the works in Spanish are not sufficiently practical.

Ever yours,

Wilson Popenoe

Antigua, Guatemala, 1 Novbr 1960

Prof Ira J Condit,
Riverside, California

Dear Ira:

Kindly send me a check in the amount of four shillings and nine pence, payable on the Bank of the Bahamas, for the amount I have spent, in accordance with your instructions, waiting for these local blackbirds to drop ficus seeds on my lawn. Not only that, but I have used 1.63 gallons of gasoline running up and down the two avenues of Ficus trees in Antigua, which Paul Standley insists are F. costaricana, and I cant find a single fruit on the trees.

I shall continue on watch. But Oh how sad it is, that those gamut boys, as you call them, wont let us send in a few cuttings of things you want from this part of the world. It is so easy now (except for the gamut boys) because of Vinyl film.

The firm in Spain which was going to publish my manual of tropical fruit culture, apparently has lost so much money on agricultural and horticultural books that they are going out of that business; I suppose it will be more history and poetry from now on. That doesnt worry me; I am going ahead with the work, now about half finished, and may get it out in English first. I think the book will really fill a place; except for the bulletins on avocados and mangos from Florida we are not really up to date. Please dont quote me; I realise I should not express such sentiments to a Californian.

Say, why dont you hop on Panair and come down here for a few weeks? We have plenty of room and I will get the boat-tailed grackles lined up to go out and collect sterile Ficus seeds for you.

UNITED FRUIT COMPANY

GENERAL OFFICE, 30 ST. JAMES AVENUE, BOSTON, 16 MASS.

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D. J. CONDON
GENERAL TRAFFIC MANAGER
(CENTRAL AMERICA)

July 26, 1961

GUATEMALA DIVISION
12 CALLE 6-61, ZONE 1
GUATEMALA, GUATEMALA.

P-16a

Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Casa Popenoe
Calle de la Nobleza
Antigua, Guatemala

Dear Doc:

We have received a letter dated July 21st from Mr. Jasper S. Baker in Washington advising us that Mrs. Perkins Bass and her son William, age 11, are expected to arrive in Guatemala City from Panama via Pan American Airways on August 11, 1961. Mrs. Bass is the wife of Congressman Bass of the State of New Hampshire and daughter of the late W. K. Jackson, our former Vice President and General Attorney.

Mrs. Bass has advised through Mr. Baker that she is very anxious to see you during her visit to Guatemala and has requested us to determine whether you expect to be in the country during the period from August 11 to August 18.

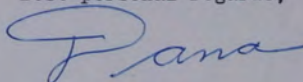
Her schedule within Guatemala is being lined up as follows:

The night of August 11th in the Pan American Hotel, leaving Guatemala City August 12th with Clark Tours for Chichicastenango where they will remain overnight in the Mayan Inn. After seeing the market on Sunday morning August 13th they will continue to Atitlan to spend the night of August 13 and 14 in the Hotel Tzanjuyu.

The plan to proceed to Antigua to spend the nights of August 15 and 16 at the Posada de Belen and return to Guatemala City on Thursday August 17 to stay again at the Pan American Hotel until they leave by plane for New Orleans and Washington on Friday, August 18.

It will be appreciated if you will kindly acknowledge receipt of this letter and confirm whether you expect to be in Guatemala during the dates mentioned above.

Best personal regards,



D. J. Condon

DJC/fm

Antigua, Guatemala
July 28, 1961

Mr. D.J. Condon
United Fruit Co.
Guatemala City

Dear Dana:

Referring to your letter of 26 July, you will recall that I talked with you about the forthcoming visit of Mrs. Perkins Bass and son who expect to arrive in Guatemala City on the 11th of August. I believe Mrs. Bass was the Catherine Jackson who stayed at our house here in Antigua for some days many years ago.

I am extremely sorry that I shall not be here to receive Mrs. Bass. As I told you, please give her a note to Maria and tell her if she and her son would like to have a meal in the old kitchen, Maria will be happy to prepare it but will need two or three hours notice.

Sincerely yours,

UNITED FRUIT COMPANY

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D. J. CONDON
GENERAL TRAFFIC MANAGER
(CENTRAL AMERICA)

July 30, 1962

GUATEMALA DIVISION
12 CALLE 6-61, ZONE 1
GUATEMALA, GUATEMALA.

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Dr. Wilson Popenoe
la Ave. Sur No. 2
Antigua, Guatemala

Dear Dr. Popenoe:

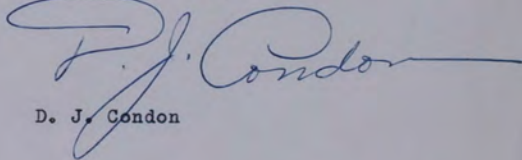
With further regard to our conversations regarding the shipment of used furniture which you wish to get up to your daughter in California, we have now heard from our General Office in Boston and they have authorized a reduction of 50% from regular published tariffs from shipside Puerto Barrios or Matias de Galvez to shipside New Orleans.

The published tariff on used furniture is \$1.00 per cubic foot or \$2.00 per 100 pounds, ship's option (meaning whichever method of calculation yields the more). To comply with regulations of the United States Maritime Commission it will be necessary to liquidate the Bill of Lading at the full tariff, of which we can collect 50% from you and arrange for an absorption of the balance.

Frankly I was somewhat surprised that an authorization of this nature was granted as such has not been the Company's policy in recent years.

If and when you actually make this shipment, kindly present the IRCA Railway Waybill to this Agency and we will be pleased to assist you in preparing the necessary shipping order.

Sincerely yours,



D. J. Condon

DJC/fm

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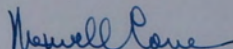
Dear Doctor Popenoe:

We were all very pleased last night when we saw your likeness on the front page of the Prensa Libre, and learned that your constructive work in agriculture has again been recognized, this time with "La Medalla Agricola Interamericana for 1961".

I happened to run into doña Doris Stone just after I saw the headline, and you know how pleased she was!

With congratulations, and with all best wishes,

Sincerely,



P. S. In case you don't place me, I am the bald-headed fellow, a cousin of Alexander Skutch, who stays at the Pension Canada, and is trying to make a farm down in the El General Valley operate, after a fashion. I remember well your last visit at the Pension, when there was held the annual meeting of the Society for Horticultural Science.

M.C.

Antigua G, 4 October 1960

Sr don Rafael Contreras S,
5 avenida 4-12, Zona 1 Guatemala.

Dear Mr Contreras:

It was extremely good of you to send me the book "El Retrato de Don Pedro de Alvarado". Wont you let me pay you for it, please?

I have read it carefully, parts of it twice. It clears up at least one point for me: I thought Delfina de Luna, and not Rosales, had painted the original portrait which is in the Cabildo.

But we still seem to be in the dark about that portrait which was in the hands of D. Juan Manuel Ramón Antonio Rubio y Gemmir, said to have been copied by Rosales. If it ever existed, I think you will agree that it must have been painted in Spain, because during the few years Don Pedro was in Guatemala I dont think he had much time to sit for his portrait nor do I think there were any good portzait painters here, do you?

It seems to me Enrique del Cid Fernandez is doing some very useful and interesting work. I would like to meet him one of these days.

Sincerely

Wilson Popenoe



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October 7, 1960.-

Mr. Wilson Popenoe
ANTIGUA.

Dear Mr Popenoe:

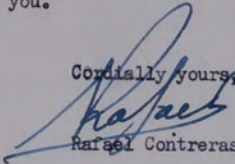
I received your nice letter and believe me it was a pleasure indeed to send you that book so you do not have to worry about paying for it.

It is my belief that the portrait that Dn. Juan Miguel Rubio Gemmi^{er} had was probably made in México years after Dn. Pedro's death from descriptions or by memory. As you state while Dn. Pedro lived in Guatemala there were no good painters here and furthermore he was a very moving person without time for a pertrait.

While in Spain, before he came to Guatemala as a Conqueror, he was poor and rather unknown, unable to have such a portrait made and when he went again to Spain to marry Dña. Beatriz he left Guatemala running away from the Visitador and was very busy in Spain fixing his affairs in la Corte. Moreover he had not by then the distinctions, titles and decorations that does appear in the portrait and from there my belief that it was painted after his death by memory and with much imagination,

I will contact Enrique del Cid which is a good friend and will try to have the opportunity of introducing him to you. I know beforehand that he will be delighted to meet you.

Cordially yours,



Rafael Contreras S.

B. S. CONVERSE
488 LEGGINGTON AVENUE
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Apartado No. 159
Chapala, Jalisco
Mexico

November, 9, 1964

Dear Dr. Popenoe:

We came upon your name several days ago while reading an article in "The National Observer" on the Latin American aid programs and it brought back such pleasant memories of the days with the United Fruit Co. (1929 - 1936) that I am compelled to drop a line to you to say hello.

You may not remember me but we met the first time in July 1930 on the train from Guatemala City to Puerto Barrios at the time I was being transferred from Tiquisate to the Colombia division where I finished out my employment in 1936. I enjoyed your company, knowledge, and wisdom on many occasions on your visits to the Colombia division and after Thelma and I were married we shared in your vigorous contribution to parties -- also the very material contribution of ham, Cheese, and draft beer to one of our more famous Sevilla celebrations.

On my return to the United States in 1936 I began a new career in railroad engineering and continued it with three different railroads until last January 1st when I resigned from the New York Central as Asst. Vice President for Engineering. It seemed so foolish to go on knocking myself out when we had accumulated enough to live so comfortably here on Lake Chapala. We are very happy here and are building a house on the side of the foothills in the colonia Chula Vista. We are obtaining Immigrante-Rentista status which will permit me to practice in five years.

Last winter while watching a TV program in New York on Latin America we were very pleasantly surprised when the narrator moved to Santa Marta and Jack Strange appeared on the screen in an interview which lasted some time. I would have known him despite the intervening 28 years.

Sincerely,

B.S.



August 11, 1972

Dear Mr. Popense,

I am Mary Jean Cook (Mrs. Edward),
youngest daughter of Irene Tomelker Straw
of Santa Fe, N. Mex. Parkinson and Paul
Popense are very vivid people from my
childhood memories. In fact, Paul and
his family visited us here in the 40's, we
visited Altadena in 1939, then, Betty and
Paul visited me and my husband in Dallas
10 or so years ago. Their yearly Christmas
letter keeps us in touch.

But you were an unknown to me
—Mother recalls meeting you briefly in
Washington D.C. in the 20's.
And so why this letter?

My husband and I bought a very unusual house only a year ago, unusual in that it will some day have to be a museum because of its artistic and archaeological makeup. A lady from Brooklyn built it 40 years ago but never really lived in it. Among the artifacts and furnishings ^{we} were able to acquire was her library, and in it, The House in Antigua by Louis Adamie. So you see our things have been brought together in a most interesting fashion. Surely we must some day meet.

My son Paul, age 11 (James has a Mark age 14) is named for Paul Popescu.

Just this past week the Curator from the Pasadena Art Museum was here asking to borrow some of our things for a Rio Grande exhibit. The Smithsonian has been here twice in the past year. We feel, probably as you, so fortunate to be able to live in such surroundings.

Santa Fe's history and that of Antigua
all very similar. You must come to see
us - we have plenty of room.

This past year, I have been collecting
material for a book about the lady who
built our house - Amelia Hallenbach.
Might you have possibly known her?
She evidently had a great love for
Guatemala and spent time there. She
was a friend to the pueblo Indians in our
area at a time they were starving so a few
remember her well.

My husband and I are also musicians
(he a singer and I, an organist). Santa Fe
has a fine opera founded by John Crosby,
son of Laurence Crosby of United Fruit.
Did you know him?

We have much to talk about. I
sincerely hope our paths may cross!

As ever,

110 N. Castillo, Santa Fe, N.M. [Cook]
Mary Jean Cook

ESCUELA AGRICOLA PANAMERICANA

APARTADO 93

TEGUCIGALPA, HONDURAS
CENTRO AMERICA

Antigua, Guatemala, 31 August 1965

Mr Robert C. Cook,
The Cosmos Club,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Bob:

In reading recent issue of the bulletin of the Fairchild Tropical Garden, I have become aware that something seems to have happened to the Frank N Meyer medal for Plant Introduction. As far as I can see, the recent medals have all been those bestowed by the Garden or the Palm Society. I have taken this matter up with John Popenoe, Director of the Fairchild Tropical Garden, suggesting that he find out just how things stand, with a view to seeing if the Frank N. Meyer medal, which has been in the hands of the American Genetic Association, can not in the future be bestowed by the Garden. I have no doubt John has already taken up this matter; and I of course assume that you may no longer be directly concerned, since I hear that you are no longer Editor of the Journal of Heredity.

If John is agreeable with the idea, he probably has written you to determine how to approach this matter. You will understand my interest, which is due to the fact that I was instrumental in getting Doctor Fairchild to have this medal struck, and my lifelong interest in Plant Introduction impels me to see if something cannot be done to keep the matter alive. As far as I am aware, this medal has not been bestowed upon anybody since Doctor Fairchild's death. Perhaps I am wrong about this; you can realize that I am far from the field of action and not very well informed regarding what has gone on in recent years.

I wrote Jim Kempton about this matter, and he thought the best approach would be to ask you how things stand, and see what might be done. If there is no money left in the hands of the American Genetic Association to strike a medal occasionally, that institution must at least have the die in its possession. And if the Fairchild Garden does not have funds to strike and present one occasionally, I believe I might be able to assist, directly or indirectly.

I would very much like to hear from you about this, unless it is already lined up. And I would also be glad to have personal news of you and your doings. The last time I saw you was when I was at the Club a few years ago, and was delighted to run into you, for you were the only familiar face I saw on that visit!

With old time regards,

Faithfully yours,

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MAIL TO: Mr. Wilson Popenoe
Casa Popenoe
Antigua,
G U A T E M A L A, C. A.

SUBJECT

Guatemala Trip September - October

FROM: Western Nationalist Crusade International
Mr. Sam K. Cook, Jr. National Director
Post Office Box 1496
Sacramento, California 95807

DATE

August 8, 1973

MESSAGE

Dear Mr. Popenoe:

I am going to again be in Guatemala September and October of this year and would very much like to visit Casa Popenoe. I dont know if you remember me or not but we made a visit to you on April 30th. while we were in Antigua. I am the one who gave you one of the Eisenhower Dollars. I hope while on this trip to spend a few days in Antigua.

Kindly advise me if it will be possible for me to again visit the Casa Popenoe while on this trip to Guatemala.

Thanking you for any help you can give to me in this matter.



SIGNED

Sam K. Cook, Jr.

DATE

REPLY

We shall be delighted to have you visit the house again. If we are not here at the time you come, please show this to our house-keeper who will recognize my signature y tener mucho gusto en enseñarles todo.

SIGNED

Wilson Popenoe



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MRS. JACK J. CORBET
2749 LAUREL CANYON
LOS ANGELES 46, CALIFORNIA

Dec. 6, 1965

Greetings!

You have a nephew who is certainly following in your illustrious footsteps.

In our trip around world I was especially interested in the Gardens at Singapore. The Botanic Gardens in Calcutta evidently do not get much support from the

government. 'Twas a new
experience seeing the huge
palm houses in Munich
Gardens and new one not
yet completed in Berlin.

Are you still going to
Spain each year?

Your buddy, Clarence
Harvey, has been troubled
by a cataract recently. He
always asks if I've heard
from his Tehuantepec friends.

Ah, the stories he tells are
fascinating.

Sincerely,
Myrna Corbet



FOUR SEASONS

Spring, tender new life; Summer, glowing sun;
Autumn, brilliant falling leaves; Winter, time of repose.

Season's Greetings and best wishes
for the coming year

Ayna and Jack Corbet

THOMAS GARDINER CORCORAN
WASHINGTON, D. C.

1100 Investment Building
1511 "K" Street, N. W.

March 29, 1972

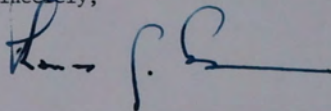
Mr. Wilson Popenoe
1722 Northwest 2nd Avenue
Gainesville, Florida

Dear Mr. Popenoe:

At the Cosmos Club in Washington (of which I too am a member) I noticed that you have reached your 80th birthday. The event reminded me of the great days of the Fruit Company when Mr. Zemurray was President, when the botanical experimental station was flourishing and when the House in Antigua was the highlight of any trip to Guatemala. It was a "plus" experience to have lived through those days with you.

Someone has said, "It is the journey and not the end that matters." Wasn't the journey lovely?

Sincerely,



Antigua, Guatemala 15 May 1973

Dear Doctor Cernblath:

I am ashamed of my tardiness in thanking you for that fine lot of material on akee poisoning. Come again and let me apologise in person.

In looking thru my "Manual of Tropical Fruits" published by Macmillan in 1920 I find a note to the effect that I saw a poster on the wall of the market in Kingston, Jamaica which stated that "Unripe akees in eaten freely bring on vomiting. Decaying akees are decidedly unwholesome and may even be very poisonous. -----But if the fruit be not ripe, or if there are any signs of decay, such as mouldiness or softening of the edible portion, or a dingy colour in the in the ordinary red part, the fruit should not be eaten." This notice was signed by J.J. Bowrey, Island Chemist and was published in the Kew Bulletin, 1892, p. 109.

I am satisfied that my wife was killed by unripe akees, for the ones she ate had been picked within 24 hours and I doubt that they had opened naturally.

I am very glad to have all the material you sent for my files here, which I hope will be used by other herbariculturists after I have gone.

With warmest regards, I remain

Faithfully yours,

Wilson Perene
Director Emeritus

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

MARVIN CORNBLOTH, M.D.
PROFESSOR AND HEAD
DEPARTMENT OF PEDIATRICS



UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND HOSPITAL
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21201

Dec 29, 1972

Dear Dr. Popenoe -

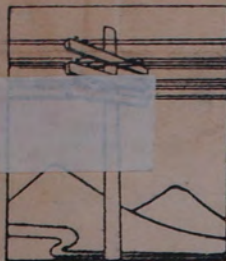
What a great pleasure it was to visit with you and see your lovely home in Antigua. You are truly a wonderful and remarkable man. It was a real delight to hear your stories and adventures. I hope we will have the privilege of visiting you again.

As I told you, there have been a number of recent studies concerning the Vomiting Sickness of Jamaica and the mechanism of the hypoglycemia. Enclosed are some reprints that might be of interest.

Again, our thanks and appreciation.
All the best for 1973.

Sincerely,
Marvin Cornblath

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EMBAJADOR BELL PREGUNTÓ A HENRY WALLACE POR INTERMEDIO DEL DEPARTAMENTO DE ESTADO, SI SEÑOR WALLACE PODRIA ACEPTAR INVITACIÓN DE LA SOCIEDAD AMERICANA ALMORZAR CON ELLA Y HACER USO DE LA PALABRA.--EL DEPARTAMENTO DE ESTADO HA CONTESTADO QUE SEÑOR WALLACE ACEPTARÁ TAL INVITACIÓN SI USTED ESTÁ DE ACUERDO, SIRVASE INDICARME SI USTED ESTÁ DE ACUERDO Y EN TAL CASO QUE FECHA SERIA CONVENIENTE PARA EL SEÑOR WALLACE ALMORZAR CON MIEMBROS DE LA SOCIEDAD AMERICANA.--

ROBERT F. CORRIGAN
CONSEJERO EMBAJADA DE LOS ESTADO UNIDOS

March 14, 1963

C
Director
Departamento de Inmigración
Avenida 7 entre 12 y 13 Calle
Ciudad Guatemala
GUATEMALA

O
Estimado Director:

La presente tiene como objeto solicitar del Departamento de Inmigración una visa para entrar en Guatemala. Mi nombre es José Antonio Costa, Jr. Pasaporte Cubano No. 27050, Fecha de Nacimiento 26 de Mayo de 1.940. (Residente permanente en Los Estados Unidos de América). Me gradué de agronomía en la Universidad de Florida en Febrero de 1.962. Actualmente soy un estudiante pos-graduado en el Departamento de Economía Agrícola en la Universidad de Florida.

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El propósito de mi visita es hacer un estudio para la estación experimental de la Universidad de Florida sobre la industria ganadera en la América Central y su influencia sobre el desarrollo económico de la región. Estoy remitiendo una copia del proyecto adjunta. Mi viaje y gastos personales serán auspiciados por El Caribbean Research Program de la Universidad de la Florida que es a su vez auspiciada por la Rockefeller Foundation.

Si se necesitara alguna otra referencia personal podría dirigirse al Embajador de Los Estados Unidos en Guatemala John O. Bell el cual ha sido informado de mi viaje por el Profesor Daniel E. Alleger de la Estación Experimental de la Florida en carta fechada 7 de Marzo de 1.963.

Y
Sin otro particular y con la espera de que la presente cuente con su gentil ayuda me despido de Vd. en espera de sus noticias.

Muy atentamente,

José Antonio Costa, Jr.
Graduate Assistant

JAC:rp

PO Box 12237
Gainesville, Fla.

Departamento: Economía Agrícola

Nombre del Proyecto: Contribuciones de la exportación de ganado vacuno centroamericano al (1) Desarrollo económico de Centro America y al (2) Comercio de Importación-Exportación de la Florida.

Líderes: D. E. Alleger, Economista Agrícola de la Universidad de Florida.

Cooperadores: José A. Costa, Jr., y el Programa para los Estudios del Caribe de la Universidad de la Florida.

Ubicación: Gainesville, Florida (Trabajos de investigación y recolección de datos serán conducidos en las siguientes países: Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica y Los Estados Unidos; Florida).

Fecha de iniciación: 20 de Abril de 1.963.

Duración: Seis meses.

Objetivos:

1. Determinar el efecto económico en los países que forman el Mercado Común Centroamericano que resultaría de un cambio en el uso de los recursos, orientandoles hacia la producción de ganado vacuno exportable a Los Estados Unidos.
2. Determinar los efectos de un aumento de la importación de ganado vacuno procedentes de estos países a Florida, sobre el comercio exterior de ambas regiones.

Importancia: Las naciones del Mercado Común Centroamericano: Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Honduras, El Salvador, y Guatemala, se encuentran muchas veces cortas de recursos necesarios para incrementar el desarrollo económico del área. Debido a la disminución en los ingresos fiscales durante los años de 1955-1960, las asignaciones de fondos al desarrollo económico de la región fueron proporcionalmente reducidos.

Las ventajas de integrar a los países centroamericanos económicamente han sido reconocidas y alentadas por mucho tiempo por el gobierno de Los Estados Unidos. La región consiste de un área aproximadamente igual al estado de California y sostiene unos once (11) millones de habitantes. Tiene una producción nacional, per capita, de cerca de \$ 220,00. Es de suma importancia levantar este promedio, y los pasos iniciales llevados acabo con el fin de obtener la integración económica ya han demostrado resultados prometedores (Central America Free Trade Area, ERS, USDA, undated, p.4). Esto debe traer como resultado un aumento de los ingresos personales.

Los oficiales de varios países del Mercado Común actualmente están dedicando mucha atención a la ganadería y sus productos de exportación con el fin de asegurar los fondos necesarios para el desarrollo económico regional. Todo parece indicar que hay mucho interés en desarrollar la

industria ganadera. Varios países han adoptado reglamentaciones similares a las usadas por Los Estados Unidos, en relación a la procesamiento e inspección de carnes. De esta manera se les facilita la venta de carne en el mercado de Los Estados Unidos. (Central America, FAS, USDA, Report No. 116, 1959, p. 13).

En el año 1960 había alrededor de seis (6) millones de cabezas de ganado de todas clases en las fincas de Centroamérica. Por ser esta cantidad relativamente pequeña, una expansión de la producción de ganado vacuno exportable sería muy provechosa para establecer una balanza de pagos favorable, necesaria para el desarrollo económico de la región.

Los exportadores centroamericanos quieren aumentar sus ventas de carne en Los Estados Unidos. Cantidades limitadas de carne de esta región se venden en los mercados de Florida, pero cantidades mayores se venden en la región de Nueva York, que llegan a ésta por mar y por avión. Hasta hoy estas importaciones limitadas no han tenido afecto apreciable sobre el precio de la carne en los mercados de Los Estados Unidos.

Es de gran interés para Los Estados Unidos que estas exportaciones que realizan los países centroamericanos les provéan las divisas necesarias para poder hacer sus compras en el mercado exterior.

Trabajo Anterior y Panorama Actual: Investigaciones científicas llevadas a cabo en el Instituto Interamericano de Ciencias Agrícolas en Turrialba, bajo los auspicios de la Administración de Cooperación Internacional (ICA), por la FAO de las Naciones Unidas, y por la Universidad de la Florida (contrato de asistencia técnica entre Florida y Costa Rica), por los gobiernos de varias naciones, y otros, han demostrado la importancia de especies de zacate superiores a las existentes actualmente, el uso de buenas prácticas de administración en la producción de ganado vacuno, uso de normas de clasificación de carnes, y un eficiente mercadeo para mejorar la industria ganadera centroamericana.

La Administración de Cooperación Internacional (ICA) ha extendido ayuda técnica a los negocios dedicados al expendio de carne en Centroamérica para mejorar los métodos de procesamiento. Como resultado se hizo la recomendación que los cortes para vender al por mayor sean reducidos de 26 a solo 4 pedazos para el comercio nacional e internacional (Adolph G. Willy, Meat and Distribution Practices in Costa Rica, ICA, San José, 1959, pp. 17-19).

Ninguno de estos estudios mencionados previamente toma en consideración especial los problemas económicos del comercio centroamericano internacional. En realidad aunque muchos de los datos generales sean conocidos dentro de cada uno de los países del Mercado Común con respecto a sus métodos de expendio de carnes y sus productos, investigaciones en relación a costo de producción, métodos de venta y manejo de ganado, y a la contribución de la industria ganadera al desarrollo económico, son desconocidos. Este estudio pretende hacer una contribución al mejor entendimiento entre la industria ganadera con fines de exportación y sus posibles contribuciones al desarrollo económico centroamericano.

Procedimiento a Seguir:

Datos a recolectar:

1. Las leyes y regulaciones federales y del estado relacionadas a la entrada de carne de res centroamericana (1) a Florida para consumo local y (2) para su transporte a través de la Florida para otros mercados en Los Estados Unidos.
2. Las leyes y regulaciones de cada país centroamericano con respecto a la exportación de carne y las modificaciones propuestas bajo el Mercado Común Centroamericano.
3. Recoger los datos de los exportadores de carne de Centroamerica en relación a las cantidades de carne manipuladas de acuerdo con el tipo (fresca, refrigerada, y congelada), facilidades de transporte, el país importador, y su destino final.
4. Recoger los datos de los importadores de Florida con respecto a las cantidades de carne importadas de acuerdo con su clase y su calidad, y también investigar las localidades en Florida donde se efectua la venta al por menor de carne procedente de Centroamerica.
5. Obtener los datos de producción nacional de los informes estadísticos más recientes en cada país, para determinar la relación entre la industria ganadera y el resto de la economía nacional.
6. Debido a la creciente necesidad de recopilar datos estadísticos con relación a la industria ganadera en Centroamerica, cualquier información pertinente al estudio que se pueda encontrar en los diferentes departamentos agrícolas de estos países será obtenida.

Método de Analysis:

1. Se resumirá en cuadros todos los datos cuantitativos obtenidos para cada país. Los sumarios de la venta de carne para exportación incluirá cantidades, precios, y tipos (fresca, congelada, etc.) e indicará su destino.
2. Se sintetizará todos los datos que no sean cuantitativos -- los métodos y los problemas relacionados al transporte, las leyes y regulaciones, etc. -- para tener un mejor entendimiento de los problemas comunes y específicos de la ganadería en Centroamerica.
3. Con el uso de los datos de exportación-importación del Departamento de Comercio de Los Estados Unidos e informes de Comercio Extrajero de los países de la America Central, se intentará medir el impacto de las importaciones de carne de Centroamerica a la Florida y sobre la economía de los países centroamericanos.
4. Basados en la teoría que la demanda de ganado centroamericano es muy elástica en todos sus niveles se estudiará el efecto sobre los ingresos en Centroamerica debido al cambio en el uso de los recursos hacia la producción de ganado con fines de exportación.
5. Si este estudio revelará otros datos importantes hasta ahora no previstos y que son de interés para este estudio, estos serán analizados, resumidos, e incluidos como parte de los conclusiones finales.

ENRIQUE COSTES

APARTADO 18
PUEBLA, PUE.

28 de Noviembre de 1960.

Sr. Wilson Popenoe.
Director de la Escuela Agrícola Panamericana.
Tegucigalpa.
Honduras.

Muy señor mio:

El Sr. Ingeniero Robles, encargado de los viveros forestales de ésta ciudad, me ha proporcionado su dirección y me recomienda establecer contacto con usted, para el asunto que a continuación voy a tratar.

Soy propietario de un rancho en la región de Atlixco, de este Estado, y voy a dedicarme al plantío de aguacates especializandome en la variedad de el "fuerte". El Sr. Robles me ha hablado de los grandes conocimientos que tiene usted sobre el particular y las facilidades que me puede proporcionar al venderme púas para mis injertos.

Así es que el objeto de estas líneas es presentarme a usted y de abusar de sus finas atenciones para rogarle me proporcione los datos que de momento más me interesan.

Que cantidad de púas de la mejor calidad me puede vender? En que fecha o fechas me puede surtir mis pedidos? Cual es su precio? Que requisitos debo llenar?

Mi plantío inicial es de 1.500 árboles de los cuales 500 ya están injertados y el consumo de púas podría ser constante pues además tengo pensado dedicarme a la venta de arbolitos ya injertados.

Deseo organizarme de la manera más perfecta y sus ideas o consejos me pueden ser de mucha utilidad, así como la literatura que sobre el aguacate me pudiera usted vender.

Agradezco por anticipado la atención que preste usted a mi solicitud y me es grato ofrecerme a sus órdenes como su afmo. atto. y seguro servidor.

Dear doctor: Morcillo is working but not hard. He is teaching only one class (Tractors) Roehrs and Rios Pacheco are teaching Topography. He visits his doctor in town periodically but I believe he drinks pills all the time. I heard that Rosa Margarita wrote a note to Donna Dorjashking

help for a beca to educate Maria, the oldest daughter, in the states in case

Antigua, Guatemala, 9 Decbr 1960

Sr don Enrique Costes
Apartado 18, Puebla, Pue., Mexico.

Estimado Sr Costes:

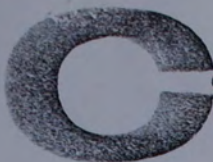
Su apreciable carta dirigida a mi antigua dirección, Escuela Agrícola Panamericana, está en mis manos. Desde el año de 1957 estoy jubilado y radicado aquí en Antigua Guatemala.

Ni en Honduras ni en Guatemala hay muchos árboles del aguacate "Fuerte", comercialmente el aguacate mas importante del mundo en la actualidad. Don Enrique Gally, propietario de la Hda Xahuentla muy cerca a Atlixco, tiene un huerto de esta variedad y debe poder proporcionar puas; sinó, el Sr Frank Magdahl, quien tiene el vivero Yautepec, Apartado 90, Cuatlas, Morelos, se dedica a multiplicar y vender injertos de esta variedad.

Sin otra particular, soy de Ud

Seguro servidor

Wilson Popenoe



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TUNIS 21 MAI 1974

Mr. Hugh POPOUCE
Director
Institute of Tropical Agriculture
University of Florida
Gainesville, FLORIDA 32601

VIA AIR MAIL

Dear Mr. Popouce,

I was about to address this letter to your institution when after a pleasant evening with John Blackmore he suggested that I direct it to you.

As a Southern California employed by a development bank in Tunis for the last 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ years, I have often wondered why avocados were not grown here commercially. The climates are quite similar, and there are already three trees producing a high quality fruit on the coast. Recently in London, I found a well-established market for the fruit.

Before any sort of rough feasibility study can be started, it must be determined if soil, climate, water, etc ... are suitable for avocado production. It is probable that you have information available which would enable us to judge in a preliminary way whether our conditions here might be sufficiently favorable to justify the importation of several kinds of trees for experimentation on a small scale.

If you can help us sending literature or can offer any suggestions whatever, we would appreciate it very much. With all the citrus and olives that are grown in Tunisia, it must be possible to grow avocados.

Thank you for your attention. I look forward to your reply with interest.

Yours sincerely .

COMPAGNIE FINANCIERE ET TOURISTIQUE

Robert T. COX

May 20, 1974

Mr. Robert T. Cox
Compagnie Financiere et Touristique
31, Avenue de Paris
Tunis, Tunisia

Dear Mr. Cox:

We have received your letter requesting information on the growing of avocados in Tunisia.

We have taken the liberty of forwarding your letter to Dr. Simon Malo of our Research Station in Homestead, Florida, who is our authority on avocados and to my father, Dr. Wilson Popenoe in Antigua, Guatemala, who has spent much of his life working with avocados and was responsible for helping to establish commercial production in Spain. We have asked them reply directly to you concerning any technical information or suggestions they might have for your feasibility study.

If we can be of further assistance to you, please do not hesitate to write us.

Sincerely yours,

Hugh Popenoe
Director

HP:/sp

CC: Dr. Simon Malo
Dr. Wilson Popenoe

Antigua, Guatemala 10 Sept 1974

Mr. Robert T. Cox
Compagnie Financiere et Touristique
Tunis, Tunisia.

Dear Mr Cox:

My son Hugh Popenoe sent me, some time ago, a copy of his letter to you of 30 May. Years ago some Italian friends of mine experimented with avocados in Sicily and were getting pretty good results, they told me, but they did not go on with the work. Your observation that you know of three trees in Tunis which are producing high quality fruit.

You doubtless know that Israel is developing avocado culture on a really extensive commercial scale, most of the fruit going to England I believe. I was there in '58 and could not see that they any problems, except the selection of the best varieties. They are planting mainly Fuerte, Ettinger and Nabal, and I think are beginning to go in for Hass.

I would suggest that the thing for you to do, right away, is to get in touch with the folks in Israel and see if they will sell you trees for experimental planting in Tunisia. Perhaps they wont want to do it. Zwi Schachar, Kibbutz Gaash, Post Gassh, Tel Aviv is your man. If he is not interested, then try Ing. Luis Sarasola, Rancho California, Almuñecar (Granada) España who has an orchard mainly of Hass, but some Fuertes. I would suggest you try Fuerte and Hass, which are today the two recommended varieties in California

Sincerely,

June 18, 1969

Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Antigua
Guatemala
Central America

Dear Dr. Popenoe:

I do wish to thank you for all your kindness to me and my son while we were in Guatemala recently. The whole trip was most successful, and we both have fallen in love with the country.

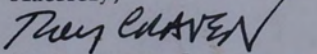
Curtis still can't get over the fact he has an "antique" book, and you have a true fan in him since he thinks you are "real great." I believe the trip gave him some unique insights and new goals in life which pleases me very much.

As soon as we receive our photographs back from processing, we hope to have Hugh over to see them and he assured me that they will make him "homesick." Also, I will send you some prints of the art works we took at your house as soon as they are ready.

I do hope you are now recuperated from the fatigue of your journey. Our only disappointment was the fact you couldn't join us on some of our short trips but, perhaps, in the future we will catch you at a better time.

Curtis and I send you our warmest regards and deepest appreciation for your kind generousities.

Sincerely,



Roy C. Craven, Jr.
Director

RCC:mzb

July 1, 1969

Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Antigua
Guatemala
Central America

Dear Dr. Popenoe:

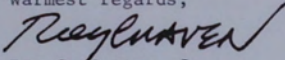
I thought you might like to have these prints of some of the items in your collection.

I'm afraid our results are not as good as I had hoped for, however, they may be of help for your files. I plan to give some of the color slides we took to Hugh.

My son, Curtis, and I are still remembering with great pleasure our trip. We hope that we can return soon to Guatemala.

Thank you again for all your kind help.

Warmest regards,



Roy C. Craven, Jr.
Director

RCC:mzb
Enclosures

June 8, 1970

Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Antigua
Guatemala
Central America

Dear Dr. Popenoe:

This is just a short note to tell you that our Mayan exhibition is being sponsored in Guatemala City by the U.S.I.S. and will open on June 16 at the Instituto Guatemalteco Building. Since my wife and I will be down for the opening, I hope we might have the pleasure of seeing you and your wife at the opening.

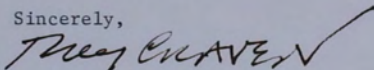
Hugh tells me you didn't get a chance to see the exhibition here on your last visit, so I hope this "bring coals to Newcastle" will make it possible for you to see the results of our labors of last June.

I will be driving my wife to Antigua and to Solola and hope we might drop by to visit you en route for a minute or two. I do very much want Lorna to see your beautiful home, and I hope our timing will not inconvenience you.

I look forward to the pleasure of seeing you once again soon.

Warmest regards.

Sincerely,



Roy C. Craven, Jr.
Director

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CONSULADO



DE LA
REPUBLICA DE EL SALVADOR, C.A
EN AMSTERDAM (HOLANDA)

AMSTERDAM (HOLANDA), January 6, 1959
E. J. VIOTTA STRAAT 27 Cables: Consalva

Dr. Wilson Popenoe
c/o Miss Martha Sussmann
American Embassy
MADRID.

Dear Dr. Popenoe,

Our mutual friends Mr. and Mrs. Kemball of Amsterdam and I are still waiting for you in Holland, but none of us knows exactly when you intend to come and in which part of Europe you are travelling about. We hope that you will come to this country in 1959.

There are some other people who would like to meet you again. They are the scientific staff of Wageningen University, which is becoming an agricultural centre more and more. One of the professors I recently met insisted on your visiting Wageningen in order to make you familiar with their organization and way of working. They asked me to send you the enclosed booklet.

I hope this letter will reach you somewhere and I also hope you will be convinced that there are many people to give you a great welcome in the Netherlands.

Wishing you and Mrs. Popenoe all that is good in 1959,
Sincerely yours,

(H.W.E. Croockewit)

ENCL.

Antigua, Guatemala, 14 April 1959

Dr H W E Croockewit
Consulado de la Republica de El Salvador
Amsterdam Holland.

Dear Mister Consul (!):

It was extremely pleasant to have your nice note of January 6th last. We had fully expect to return to Central America via Holland. We had been granted passes on one of the banana ships sailing for Guatemala from Rotterdam, when the bananas all blew down in Guatemala and for six months there would not be any fruit, so we had to change our plans and fly home on good old KLM - the best airline in the world. We may get back to Europe again next year asti want to follow up the work on avocados which I started on the Mediterranean coast of Spain.

If the Kemballs are still there, and if you see them, please give them our warm regards. I believe my wife has been in touch with Norma Kemball fairly recently.

Many thanks for the excellent booklet on Wageningen. I had the good fortune to visit that school when I was in Holland, attending the International Horticultural Congress at Schveningen. I was greatly impressed and I would like to go back there again. And I was tremendously interested in the horticultural school at Boskoop - something along the lines of Zamorano, but they do at least one thing we cannot do: in three years they make those boys learn three separate and distinct languages, - French, German and English. In our three years we cannot even get our boys up to a decent proficiency in English alone. I'd like to know how they do it at Boskoop.

Warmest regards, in which Mrs Popenoe joins.

Sincerely,

H. W. E. CROOCKEWIT

AMSTERDAM (Netherlands) 3rd. August
J. J. Vlotstraat 27
1959.

Dr. Wilson Popenoe,
Popenoe House, Calle de la Nobleza, n^o 2
Antigua.
Repl. Guatemala.

Dear Dr. Popenoe,

I thank you for your letter dated 14th. April
and I informed the Kemballs about your news. We are looking
forward to seeing you and Mrs. Popenoe here again.

A friend of my Dr. C. F. Koch attending a
"congreso de chirugia plastica" at Cali (Colombia) is coming
to Guatemala + 17 August next and will stay a two days at
Antigua.

He will call on you and will take with him
a booklet on the Horticultural school at Boskoop and a
book "50 years behind agriculture" about Wageningen.

I hope these publication will encourage
you to come again.

I hope you will give Dr. Koch some advise
about what to see in Antigua.

With my hearty regards to Mrs. Popenoe,
I remain,

Your very truly,

J. J. Vlotstra

Dear Helen & Wilson -

[5 Feb 1959]

I have a friend here who has done a lot of work with FH Clubs over Kansas & is now writing for the farm page for the Capital -

She happened to mention the other day that she was trying to find out more about a local boy named Wilson Popenoe - She had read the "House in Antigua" & she nearly died when I told her we were crossing cousins - so this is a plea for the dope - that earned you several college degrees - took you to Central America & all on the school that you can think of - a picture maybe - I have one of you both taken with that funny camera but it has faded & besides I don't know where it is parked just now - This also gotten on the trail of a Raymond Bell who has a model ranch in Mexico - a man from Great Bend who

Las lived in Mexico for 56 yrs
& only in 1951 took out Mexican
citizenship - His fellow Las
written a most cordial letter
inviting her to stay at his ranch
with him & his wife - to learn
all about it -

Elizabeth says that these
articles will sell in the K.C. Star
too because it has a wide
Kansas circulation - & we are
cont. of hoping & planning a
trip to Mexico - she & I -
were both been there but
with husbands that wouldn't
poke around & she got it all
figured out how to pay our
way with writing - she's good at
it - I'll send you the finished
job -

Besides its time we heard
from you again - I've seen the
Lax one - but busy - busy - busy
you know - I'm going to school -
school - Washburn - degree - I
y coming up with a degree - I
only had 2 yrs of college before
we were married - commercial art &

design 2 find of assassinating -
"Biblical History & Literature" just
kill me - ye old dead creates
something awful after so many
years of it & a house keeping -
we also have 6 grandchildren
Polly has 4 in Winkita -
Marianne 2 in Columbia South
Carolina - They were here for
a month before Christmas - such
a joy - There is 1 1/2 - Susan
6 mo & both dolls - Bill,
Marianne's husband has been
invited to Yale this next year
to work on another post doctorate
in pharmaceutical chemistry
under the leading man in this
country in his line - That Bill
is a boy - I'll never make
any \$\$\$ but what they've got
is worth much more -
Al, Polly's husband is still
building houses - they have a
quay strike - joy is 9 - May 6
John 3 & Mike 1 - and 2
manages a trip to Winkita about
every month - but 2 dogs is plenty -

Thank as I love them they
wear me out -

I sort of plan a trip east
in July when Marianne & her
crew move - I can hold the
fort while they house hunt -
I'm pretty excited over the
opportunity to see more of
the country & will make the
most of it I'm sure -

I'm asking a lot of you
to send me this information
but just think of the thrill
all these birds get out of
learning about a life like
yours -

Did you get avocados started
in Spain -

You sound busy & happy
even tho' Helen, you're not
delving into with old razor
blades &

affectionately
Polly

Thu Feb 5th

Mrs. Thomas M. Crosby
1528 Oakley
Topeka, Kansas

[Polly Dear]

Antigua, Guatemala, 10 April 1959

Polly dear,

Your letter came some time ago - while we in California in fact - and about the same time I had word from my former secretary at Zamorano that he was sending you some biographical notes. Frankly, I am not very keen about being written up; while I was running the school at Zamorano it was good business, because it gave just about the right kind of publicity to the school. But personally I have had about enough; look in Who's Who in America if you want the bare facts of my dissipated career. I believe the things which have given me the most pride have been the Medal of Merit from Chile - the first decoration to be established in the New World; the Doctorate in Natural Sciences from the University of San Marcos in Peru, the oldest Univ. in the New World; the doctorates from Pomona College and the University of Florida; the George Robert White Medal of Honor of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, generally considered, I believe, the highest honor in American horticulture; the Wilder Medal of the American Pomological Society, an organization founded in the very early days which has taken a leading part in the development of American fruit culture; and the Order of the Quetzal from Guatemala and the Order of Morazan from Honduras, because I have done so much work in both these countries.

Damn this retirement business. I thought I was going to have time to do some reading and some gardening, but what happens? We go over to Spain and introduce about 20 varieties of avocados; then we go to Israel to help those lads grow more bananas; then we go to the Canary Islands where we got them started with the Haden mango; and now it seems I have to go to Venezuela to help plan a fruit improvement program. Then in June I have to go to Costa Rica to read a paper entitled "Fifty years with tropical fruits".

We like the idea of your coming down here in July. That's a good enough month; June and November are the best, but August and September are the only ones which sometimes are unpleasant because of heavy rains. We would love to have you and your pal visit us here; we now have electric lights in the house, which were installed over my unconscious and almost dead body. My argument for 30 years has been, Doctor don Luis de las Infantas Menázoa y Venegas, when he built this house in 1632, did not see any need for electric lights, and who am I to question his judgment? But Helen would have them, and now she is about to install a tile-lined bathroom, complete with hot and cold running water. Doctor don Luis de las Infantas Mendoza y Venegas will turn over in his grave. I am glad you tell folks you and I are kissing cousins. Helen still kids me about my "blood relations"; you remember we started that at Zamorano. We have just seen Edwin Popenoe and Family and Hubert's widow, Anna, and Paul's and Herbert's families - quite a batch of blood relations. I now have 6 grandchildren and before the year is out expect to have 8. Oh, we also spent a week with Karl Bowman at San Francisco, who lost his wife a year or so ago. He has 11 or 12 grandchildren I believe, including one boy. Your mentioning going back to Washburn made me think of Karl, for I believe they gave him an honorary degree. He retired two years ago as head of the Langley Porter Psychiatric Clinic of the Univ of Calif but is keeping just about as busy as I am.

Always affectionately

My love to Helen and Alberta

National Geographic Magazine

WASHINGTON, D. C. 20036

March 30, 1964

GEORGE CROSSETTE
CHIEF, GEOGRAPHIC RESEARCH

Dr. Wilson Popenoe
c/o University of Florida
Gainesville, Florida

Dear Dr. Popenoe:

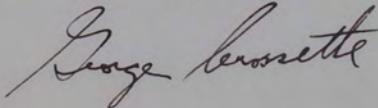
I am writing to you at the suggestion of Dr. Raymond Crist, who says you may be able to help us. We are trying to locate a picture of Miles Rock, an American scientist who served as Chief of the Guatemala Boundary Commission from 1883-1898.

Mr. Rock was a founder of the Cosmos Club of Washington, D.C. about which I am preparing a history. So far, I have been unable to locate any photographs or etchings of Mr. Rock. I would like very much to secure a print of a photograph or a negative of a photograph, or other likeness of him. This picture would not be for publication, but would be included in the history I am writing for the use of the Cosmos Club members.

I am enclosing a copy of the biographical information we have on Miles Rock. I am hoping that you might be able to suggest some institution, library, government office, or organization to which I might write for this material. My main problem is not knowing the names of organizations that might have a picture Rock, and Dr. Crist assured me that you would be the man most likely to know. I have already tried all the sources in this country I can think of with no results at all.

Many thanks for taking the time to look this over. I shall look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely yours,





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TURRIALBA, COSTA RICA
Cable: AGROEA - Turrialba

Mayo 30, 1962



Señor Director
Escuela Agrícola Panamericana El Zamorano
Tegucigalpa, Honduras

Estimado Señor Director:

Por este medio me permito solicitarle a usted la dirección actual del Dr. Wilson Popenoe, la que le agradeceré enviarnos a vuelta de correo si usted la tiene en su poder.

El 13 de febrero de este año le escribimos al Dr. Popenoe dirigido a la Universidad de Florida en Gainesville, y a la fecha no hemos tenido su contestación por lo que deducimos que no haya recibido dicha carta.

Cualquier información que nos dé al respecto será muy agradecida por la suscrita ya que tenemos mucho interés en comunicarnos con el Dr. Popenoe tan pronto sea posible.

Saluda a usted muy atentamente,

Matilde de la Cruz
Matilde de la Cruz, Editora
Programa de Textos y Materiales de Enseñanza
Servicio de Intercambio Científico

Answer 5 July



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TURRIALBA, COSTA RICA
Cable: AGROEA - Turrialba

July 24, 1962

Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Primera Avenida Sur No. 2
Antigua, Guatemala

Dear Dr. Popenoe:

Thanks for your letter dated July 5, 1962.

On February 13, 1962, Mr. Roger Wolcott, Head of the Scientific Communications Service of this Institute sent you a letter addressed to the University of Florida, which has not been answered to date.

It is a pleasure to send you copy of this letter to your new address. We will be interested to know if the proposal which is set forth in the letter is one that you would consider favorably.

Sincerely yours,

Matilde de la Cruz
Matilde de la Cruz, Editor
Textbooks and Teaching Materials Program
Scientific Communications Service



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Centro Tropical de Investigación
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TURRIALBA, COSTA RICA
Cable: AGROEA - Turrialba

February 13, 1962

Dr. Wilson Popenoe
University of Florida
Gainesville, Florida, U.S.A.

Dear Dr. Popenoe:

By this means, I have the pleasure to invite you to publish your book on "Tropical Fruits" in our Textbooks & Teaching Materials Program. Dr. Ernesto Casseres wrote us last year informing us about your excellent manuscript and we will be happy to consider sponsoring it.

The Textbooks and Teaching Materials Program is a project financed by the Kellogg Foundation with the main objective to publish and distribute texts and teaching materials at low cost for the Colleges of Agriculture in Latin America to strengthen the agricultural development of this Continent.

The Kellogg Program offers financial assistance to authors who need it to prepare or finish a book. This assistance includes, living expenses, traveling as required, secretarial work, translation work, payments for photographs and art work if such is necessary, etc. These aids are approved by a Steering Committee of the Textbooks and Teaching Materials Program, of which I am the President.

If you have no other previous commitments and wish to accept our invitation, we will be glad to have you make out and send us a formal application setting forth exactly what financial help is needed to complete the book, when it could be completed and also giving us a detailed outline of its content.

You will be interested to know that, in this Program, once the aid requested is granted and the work is published, it becomes the property of the Institute for a period of five years. The author will be paid 10% of the selling price of his book as royalties, and he will given ten books free of charge in each edition.

Hoping to hear from you soon in this regard, I am

Sincerely yours,

(s) Roger A. Wolcott, President

El Instituto tiene su Dirección Central en Turrialba, Costa Rica. Tiene oficinas en Lima, Perú (Bolivia, Colombia, Ecuador, Perú y Venezuela); Zona Norte, c/o Instituto Interamericano de Ciencias Agrícolas de la OEA, Apartado 4359, San José, Costa Rica (México, Istmo Centroamericano y Antillas Mayores); Zona Sur, Casilla de Correos 1217, Montevideo, Uruguay (Argentina, Brasil, Chile, Paraguay y Uruguay). Mantiene dos centros: Centro Tropical de Investigación y Enseñanza para Graduados, Turrialba, Costa Rica; y Centro de Investigación y Enseñanza para la Zona Templada en el Instituto Fitotécnico del Uruguay, La Estanzuela, c/o Instituto Interamericano de Ciencias Agrícolas de la OEA, Zona Sur, Casilla de Correos 1217, Montevideo, Uruguay. El Instituto también tiene oficinas en Lima, Perú (Bolivia, Colombia, Ecuador, Perú y Venezuela). Mantiene también núcleos de investigación y enseñanza para graduados en instituciones de los países miembros. El Instituto es un organismo especializado de la Organización de los Estados Americanos. Fue establecido por los Gobiernos de las Repúblicas Americanas en 1944 para promover su desarrollo económico y social a través de la educación y la investigación. El Instituto es un organismo especializado de la Organización de los Estados Americanos. Fue establecido por los Gobiernos de las Repúblicas Americanas en 1944 para promover su desarrollo económico y social a través de la educación y la investigación.

Dr Roger A. Walcott,
Turrialba, Costa Rica.

22 August 1962

Dear Doctor Walcott:

The copy of your letter of 13 Feb which was sent to Antigua reached me just as I was preparing to come over here to help put F. A. P. back on its feet.

Some months ago - about March or April - I promised to let The Florida University Press publish "Fruit Growing in Tropical America" on which I have been working for a long time. Ill health plus various compromises have prevented me from completing the MS, but I hope to get it done by spring - if I am not tied down by developments here at F. A. P. If I had not promised the work to Florida I would have jumped at the opportunity to have assistance from the Kellogg Foundation, through you.

The work will first be published in English, but I believe later a Spanish translation will be required. When the time comes, I would like to discuss this with you.

Sincerely

Wilson Spence

H. PELHAM CURTIS
104 WEED STREET
NEW CANAAN, CONN.

Dear Dr. Popenoe

We have heard so many good things about your lovely house and garden. Yesterday we called on Mr. Taillon with a letter from my old friend John Toulmin of Boston who has been a director of United Fruit for some years. We were going to ask him if he would be willing to give us a letter to you but he is not in town. His associate Mr. Pontas thought that it would not be presumptuous if we introduced ourselves, so to speak.

And thus I am so doing. I shall fully sympathize if you do not find it convenient to let us see your place for I am somewhat hesitant in making

the request. But my wife's enthusiasm
for flowers wins out!

Very truly yours

William Currier