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The Fairchild Tropical Garden 10901 OLD CUTLER ROAD, MIAMI 56, FLA. • MO 1-3022

Incorporated Under the Laws of the State of Florida

January 27, 1964

Mrs. Marion Dall
The Melba Inn
New Canaan, Connecticut

Dear Mrs. Dall:

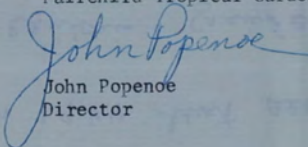
It was so nice to get the little note from you along with your membership renewal. It is very gratifying to me to hear from the many friends of the Fairchild Tropical Garden, especially the few who have supported the Garden so long and faithfully as you have.

I wish you were able to come and visit the Garden and see for yourself the beauty that has been developed here over the years. It must give you satisfaction to know, however, that many people are enjoying the Garden every day and that through efforts of people like yourself, the Garden will be here for future generations to enjoy. I hope you do get some enjoyment out of reading the bulletin.

My uncle, Wilson Popenoe is in his home in Antigua, Guatemala now and I have had no trouble getting letters to him by just addressing them to him at Antigua, Guatemala. I will mention you to him in my next letter.

Sincerely yours,

Fairchild Tropical Garden, Inc.


John Popenoe
Director

JP/pw
Enc.

Jan 30 - '64

The Melboms

New Panna. Camp - USA

So you behold all Sinoq unity - — ~~Good~~.

That I have traced you to your exam.

This is a wish for 1964 that all is well

with you and your children + grand children =

mine are well and on the educational job.

Ratnam Pettem is the outstanding one at 15 yrs.

A lover of horses + all animals. They are stationed
at Washington. Pet is at the Adelphi as a major.

General. Rich + close family and a happy one. Ratnam
has done his saddle horse in a correct way from Omaha!

Mark asked me a few days after Xmas, "Did
you know Carl from, Wisconsin"? In that case that my

men ~~part~~ was. So such this a line

Haller, Lu Ping Road - Denver Conn. There is no

"End of an Era" box us

at the last —

Memo. [Dall]

The Four Winds

OVERSEAS HIGHWAY AT OCEAN LANE

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ISLAMORADA, FLORIDA

12/7/64

"JEWEL OF THE FLORIDA KEYS"

Mr. Wilson Poponoe
1722 NW 2nd Ave
Gainesville, Fla.

Dear Mr. Poponoe:

Recently I was in Costa Rica and visited the station at Turrialba where I was handed the paper written by you and your associate, Mr. Benitez, entitled "Varieties of Temperate Zone Fruits for Tropical America."

Inasmuch as I am quite interested in this subject and since you seem to be the leading authority in this field I would very much like to meet you and see some of the plantings in Guatemala, such as those on the place of Sr. Sota.

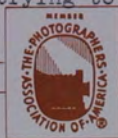
Intrigued by what you said of the Key West apple, I visited the Homestead experiment station today and talked with Messrs. Campbell and Malo. They gave me your address in Gainesville and also your address in Antigua, since they thought you were leaving for Guatemala very soon. It so happens that I am sailing from Miami with my car to Matias de Galvez on the 11th of this month. And since I am planning on spending a week or perhaps more in Guatemala perhaps I will contact you there. At least I will try to and hope I will find you there.

From Guatemala I am headed for Costa Rica overland, and I will be more or less permanently located there.

This letter is just to put you on notice that I will be trying to contact you soon.

Sincerely,

Burton K Davidson



D I S T I N C T I V E

P O R T R A I T U R E

Jan 17, 1964.

Dear Mr. Popeno,

It seems that I have been busy almost every minute since I left Antigua. Eunice and Howard met me at the Rio airport and after a short rest we started for Rockefeller Fazenda in São Paulo state near Matão. We stayed there till after New Years day then back to Rio. Since being here we have been seeing all the sights of interest and also swimming a great deal.

I sent in my films for Guatemala to be developed and we looked at the pictures several nights ago. The flash pictures I took in your dining room and one of the bed rooms turned out very well as did the pictures I took of you. The Rooms were happy to see them. My pictures of Resedecia are very nice too.

I want to thank you for your kindness to me. I enjoyed every minute of your visit and appreciated so much

the fact that you took me to see the
country that has been so close to your
heart and which has been improved
thru your efforts. The Rooms were
happy to hear first hand news of
your welfare. They would like
nothing better than to spend some
time in Antigua in the not too
remote future.

Thank you for making Antigua
the high light of my trip because
of your warm hospitality.

Sincerely,

Helen P. Davis
(Mrs. J. B. Davis)

3337 East Mitchell Drive
Phoenix Arizona 85018

Puerto Castilla
Dec. 5th. 1927.

Dear Mr. Popov.

I feel so badly
not having replied to your
letter before.

I asked someone to make a
painting of the vase, so you
could see the coloring, but
unfortunately the boy left on
vacation, before he completed
his job. Although not complete

I think it will give you an
idea of the original.

The whole outline of the figures
on the vase is of a deep chocolate
brown, the hieroglyphics at
the top being in a broader

outline than the rest - of the
figures. The Background is
of a sandy colour, the priest-
is a light red, and the other
figure a dark, dark red.
The priest's head hair is black,
with figures having a headdress
dress of white with markings of
deep red. There is a small portion
of the legs of another figure
showing, the same colour as the
dark man, and apparently in
the same position. I have
given you the size of the ornament
in the painting. The band of brown
at the top extends a little way
over, and right under that
that-band, there is a red
bevel an inch wide. The
inside of the vase is the same

colour, as the outside with smudges
of a light-brown all over it -
It lacks the luster that the
outside has, and apparently

there is no deterioration in
colour, there being no faded
spots on the ornament.

I neglected to say that the
portion of figure left out is
right in front of the altar,
at which the priest is officiating.

Right now there is no one
collecting in the Black River
district, the boy who made a
small collection having gone
away. There is a boy in the
Ma loa district who has a
collection of portions of ornaments
of clay, and figures and heads,
and small pieces of jade, but -

absolutely nothing in the same
class as this vase.

I have made rather a poor
attempt - at description, but
trust it will help you out.
With best wishes to you both

Yours sincerely

Hyacinthe Dani



DR. CHARLES DEMKO
OWNER

CHARLES WM. DEMKO
IN CHARGE OF PRODUCTION



Demko Vineyards
Specializing in Grapes - Peaches
P. O. BOX 38
ALTOONA, FLORIDA

TELEPHONE
MOHAWK 9-4647

September 23, 1963

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

Dear Dr. Popenoe:

Just looking over a letter that I received from you and it was in March 1953, a little over ten years ago, time sure does move on.

Received from Dr. George M. Darrow and Dr. Harold W. Fogle a reprint from Ceiba on Deciduous Fruits in Central America, Colombia and Ecuador.

Could you tell me from whom I could buy some graft wood or pure seeds or pure seedlings of the Capulin cherry, *Prunus serotina*?

Has any one improved this cherry by breeding?

Do you know of any one in the Ambato section of Ecuador from whom I could buy some graft wood, pure crossed seeds or pure seedlings of the Capulin cherry?

How are you getting along with your grape experiments in Honduras?

Any information that you can give me about this cherry will be greatly appreciated.

With every good wish, I am.

Sincerely,

Dr. Charles Demko



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November II, 1963

Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Director Emeritus
Antigua, Guatemala

Dear Dr. Popenoe;

Your letter of October the 17th. received and was glad to hear from you.

In your letter you write that you may get up this way again within the next few months. Sure hope that you can make this trip and please do stop off and see us.

Have a number of different grape varieties some of them that I bred and a number of others. Have a grape that came from Spain that I named Golden Spanish, it is a lot like Niagara and does real well here in Florida. Will talk with you about these different grapes. And if you want some scion wood just let me know.

Have again revised my grape Bulletin, Growing Grapes in Florida, for the State Department of Agriculture at Tallahassee, Florida and it just came off of the press a few days ago.

Have been trying to get and thinking about the Capulin cherry for some time. And I sure was happy to hear that scion wood is available from trees that have been grafted from this famous Catiglata tree near Ambato, Ecuador.

Have on our place more than 25 common wild *Prunus serotina* cherry trees that are over 50 years old and 40 or more feet tall that are growing in front of our home. Have been saving a number of young wild cherry trees that on growing on the place, that I intend to use for grafting and also going to try some wild plum for root stock.

Have over 1000 common wild cherry seeds and about 5000 wild plum seeds that I will plant this coming December or January to be used as root stock. Would you like to have some of these cherry and plum seeds?

Have noticed that the wild cherry seeds right after they fall off of the trees, do not need any dormant time to start to grow and there are thousands of small plants under the trees. But if they are not moved at once will die because of lack of moisture.

You state that the fruit at Quezaltenango is quite good but not as large as that of the parent tree near Ambato. Maybe a different and more vigorous root stock would help.

Sincerely,
Over 30 Years of Breeding, Selecting and Testing of Plants Most Suitable for Florida

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August 30, 1964

Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Director Emeritus
Antigus, Guatemala

Dear Dr. Popenoe;

On December the 17th, 1963 I sent you a letter did you receive it? I also enclosed some money for postage and I also sent you two green and yellow Plant Quarantine tags in this same letter.

My permit No. 37-26365 authorizes the entry of Prunus (cherry) seeds in accordance with Regulation 4b of Quarantine 37. (4 pounds of seeds)

It does not provide for the entry of Prunus scions.

IS THERE ANY WAY THAT YOU CAN HELP ME GET THE CAPULIN CHERRY SCIONS THROUGH QUARANTINE, FROM THIS FAMOUS CATIGLATA TREE NEAR AMBATO? AND FROM WHICH GRAFTS HAVE BEEN MADE FROM THIS FAMOUS TREE AT YOUR COLLEAGUE JORGE BENITEZ EXPERIMENTAL STATION NEAR QUEZALTENANGO, QUATEMALA.

I have a number of wild cherry trees, Prunus serotina growing on the place that are ready for grafting.

Had hopes that I would get this cherry experiment going here in Florida this past year.

I do not not know what the postage will be if we get this shipment through will mail you what ever money is needed just as soon as we do know.

Surely hope that you can stop off and visit with us on your next trip up this way.

Thanking you for your co-operation and sure hope that you can work out some plan to get me the Capulin cherry scions.

Sincerely,

Dr. Charles Demko

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[Sept/Oct 1964]

Dr. Popenoe:

On September the 26th. I sent you a Green and Yellow label for some Capulin cherry seeds, use your own judgment how many seeds you care to send, when ever the trees fruit again.

I am enclosing another Green and Yellow label for the Capulin cherry scion wood.

The permit also reads that the scion wood can be sent from Guatemala or Honduras.

Thanking you for your wonderful co-operation and now you will have a good reason to stop by and see us.

Sincerely yours,

Dr. Charles Demko

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October 24, 1964

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

Dear Dr. Popenoe;

I have some extra good news this time, have received my Import permit,
for plants and plant products.

My permit number is 37-26365 -Amendment.

For importations made prior to June 30, 1967

Quarantine No. 37

The plants or plant products herein specified grown or produced in
Guatemala or Honduras

Through the port or ports of

Miami

The number of plants or cuttings--20 cuttings or scions

Prunus capulin(cherry)

Address-----Demko Vineyards, P.O.Box 38, Altoona, Florida - 32702

Have picked a number of nice wild cherry (Prunus serotina) trees that
are in a block for my experiments.

I am going to graft some of the trees and many I will put in dormant buds.

Had this block of trees inspected and O.K. by our Florida Nursery Inspector

Have selected quite a number of nice trees to graft and bud and can use
what amount of scion wood you care to send me. I requested 20 scions, the
permit does not state any number of scions that you should send.

Let me know what ever the cost is and I will mail you a check.

JASHS.
(TR)

Florida State Horticultural Society

May 15, 1972

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Dear Member:

The 85th annual meeting of your Florida State Horticultural Society will be held November 7-10, 1972, at the Carillon Hotel in Miami Beach. Don't forget to place these dates on your calendar and plan now to attend and participate in this meeting.

This year we welcome the new Garden and Landscape Horticulture Section to our Society. Dr. John Popenoe, Director of the Fairchild Gardens, is serving as Vice-President of the new Section. This Section will provide greater opportunity than was previously available for the presentation and dissemination of information applicable to the development and enhancement of Florida landscapes.

The Sectional Vice-Presidents have the responsibility for developing the programs for the various sections. They are now planning the programs and I feel certain these will be outstanding and important to the continued advances of Florida's horticultural industries.

The meeting will open Tuesday evening, November 7th, with the social hour sponsored by the Carillon Hotel. The banquet will be held the evening of November 9th. The annual meetings will become of increasing interest to the ladies. They are participating to a greater extent in the programs and special functions are planned for them.

The annual dues for 1972 should be sent to the Society at P. O. Box 552, Lake Alfred, 33850. Regular membership is \$6.00 but when possible you are encouraged to change to the \$10.00 sustaining membership.

Again let me urge you to attend the 85th meeting of the Society in Miami Beach. You will benefit from the excellent program that will be presented and enjoy meeting old friends and making new acquaintances.

Sincerely,

R. A. Dennison

R. A. Dennison
President

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FLORIDA STATE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Call for Papers -- 1972 Meeting

Any member wishing to present a paper at the November 7-10, 1972, meeting should send his title and 2 copies of an abstract of 100 to 150 words to the appropriate sectional vice-president, whose names are given below, not later than July 1, 1972. At least the senior author of the paper must be a member of the Society.

The Society prefers to accept papers that describe completed applied research pertaining to horticultural crops and products, or new developments and practices that have been put in use by growers, processors, or other horticultural interests in Florida. Papers written by growers and processors are definitely desired.

The Society does not prefer to accept purely basic research papers, papers of a commercial nature, progress reports, or papers in which the growing, harvesting, handling, marketing, and processing of Florida horticultural crops is only remotely concerned.

The sectional vice-president will notify each prospective author concerning the acceptance, handling, and scheduling of his paper.

Citrus Section Vice-President:

Mr. John M. Kennedy,
Golden Gem Growers, Inc., Telephones: 904-669-2101 and
Drawer 9, 904-669-2107
Umatilla, Florida, 32789.

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Fairchild Tropical Garden,
10901 Old Cutler Road, Telephone: 305-667-1651
Miami, Florida, 33156.



KATONAH VILLAGE LIBRARY

KATONAH, NEW YORK

October 31 1966

Dear Dr Popenoe,

During the years when Henry A Wallace lived in this area, our Katonah Village Library not only enjoyed his respect and support, but was used by him frequently.

Currently, as explained in the enclosed material, the Library seeks to enlarge and improve its facilities in order that it may serve even better all people of this growing community.

A SCIENCE MEMORIAL within the new building is being created to honor the memory of HENRY A WALLACE through gifts designated for that specific purpose. Your high regard for Henry A Wallace, his research and his many scientific contributions to the well-being of his fellow man, suggests that you may wish to join with other distinguished citizens in making this tribute a particularly meaningful one.

This effort has the full approval of Mrs Wallace. It is the first and only tribute of this kind to date.

May we count on your interest?

My husband has told me so many times of his delightful visit with you when he accompanied Henry Wallace to Guatemala. How I wish I could have shared that pleasure.

You will be pleased to know that Mrs Wallace is doing well. She had lunch with us yesterday, and displays the courage and strong spirit which have always characterised her. The book, THE STRAWBERRY is out, and it is truly great! How fine that Henry Wallace was able to finish it!

Cordial greetings from us. You may recall the writer who met you briefly one evening at the Essex House in New York..

Sincerely yours,

Lina P Derektor (Mrs N E)
Chairman, Board of Trustees

Dr Wilson Popenoe
Antigua Guatemala

Lina P. Derektor



KATONAH VILLAGE LIBRARY

KATONAH, NEW YORK

February 1 1967

Dear Dr Popence,

This will acknowledge with warm personal thanks your contribution to the HENRY A WALLACE MEMORIAL in the expanded Library. You will have been thanked officially already.

I am glad you will have the STRAWBERRY book. It is a masterpiece, and certain to give you much pleasure.

My husband joins me in sending you cordial greetings.

Should you have a moment to write me, I would appreciate the names of other former colleagues of our deard^eparted friend, who might be interested in contributing to this MEMORIAL and who would wish to be included in this effort to create a living and growing tribute to him. Your name would of course, not be mentioned in this connection.

Your cooperation will be gratefully received.

Sincerely yours,

Lina P Derektor (Mrs N E)

Dr Wilson Popence
Antigua Guatemala C A

Lina P. Derektor



KATONAH VILLAGE LIBRARY

KATONAH, NEW YORK

March 22 1967

Dear Dr Popenoe,

Your letter arrived while Mr Derecktor and I were away on a trip to Portugal, from which place we have just returned.

I had written to Sr don Francisco de Sola, some time ago, and as you would have anticipated, he was responsive to our plea for the Henry A Wallace Science Memorial and did contribute.

Thank you for your telling me.

How fine that you had Bob and Mrs Wallace visiting you. It is good to know that their interest in the corn work continues. How pleased HAW would have been.

The funds for the Memorial are moving ahead and our goal is in sight.

If any further thoughts come to you in this matter I would be most grateful if you would advise.

We are pleased to know that you are continuing with your corn work, in honor of our late friend.

We both send you cordial greetings.

Sincerely yours,

Lina P Derecktor (Mrs N E)

Dr Wilson Popenoe
Escuela Agricola Panamericana
Antigua Guatemala

*Lina P. Derecktor
(Mrs N E)*



DEPARTMENT OF STATE
WASHINGTON

August 11, 1960

Dear Doctor Popence:

Dr. Herbert P. Ramsey and I are proposing Ambassador Lester Mallory for membership in the Cosmos Club.

Enclosed are copies of the letter we are sending with the proposal to the Committee on Admissions. In them are set forth the bases upon which this proposal is being made.

We shall be glad if you will read them over. If you are so inclined, we also should be most happy to have you write a letter in the premises supporting these statements and anything else you may wish to add in Ambassador Mallory's behalf to the Committee on Admissions.

We would appreciate receiving a carbon of your letter.

Very sincerely,

V. T. DeVault, M.D.
Medical Director of the
Foreign Service and the
Department of State

Enclosures - 2

Wilson Popence, M.D.
Casa Popence
Antigua, Guatemala

DRAFT

Lester DeWitt Mallory.

1618 - 44th Street, N.W.

Washington 7, D.C.

Foreign Service Officer

Houlton, Maine, April 21, 1904

Deputy Assistant Secretary of State

B.S.A. University of British Columbia 1927

M.S.A. University of British Columbia 1929

Ph.D. University of California 1935

Assistant in Horticulture, Univ. of B.C.	1927-29
Research assistant in Agric. Econ., Univ. of Calif.	1929-31
Assistant Agric. Comm., Marseille	1931-33
Assoc. Agric. Econ, Dept. of Agric., Washington	1933-34
Asst. Agric. Att., Paris	1934-38
Agric. Att., Paris	1939
Appointed Foreign Service Officer	1939
Agric. Att., Mexico City	1939-44
Agric. Att., Paris	1945
Assigned Dept. of State, Washington	1946-47
Counselor of Embassy Havana	1947-49
Counselor, Buenos Aires	1949-53
Ambassador to Jordan	1953-57
Ambassador to Guatemala	1957-59
Deputy Asst. Sec. for Inter-American Affairs, Dept. of State	1960-

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Publications

Having spent much of his career in Foreign Service activities, which calls for little, if any, publication, there are few examples. However, from his academic period, and some work in agriculture, the following list illustrates familiarity with procedures of scientific method, analysis and independent investigation:

"A Short Summary of the Tree-Fruits Survey, 1921-25, by L. De W. Mallory, M.S.A. Assistant in Horticulture, University of British Columbia. Published by Province of British Columbia, Department of Agriculture, Circular No. 49. College of Agriculture Circular No. 14. Printed by Charles F. Banfield, Printer to the King's Most Excellent Majesty, 1929.

Factors Affecting Annual Prices of California Fresh Grapes, 1921-1929, by L. D. Mallory, S. R. Smith, and S.W. Shear. Published in HILGARDIA, September 1931, Volume 6, #4, by University of California Printing Office, Berkeley, California.

Foreign Agriculture Report (FAR-9) The Fruit Industry of Mexico, 1944.

Co-author, Fred A. Morz, Published by Office of Foreign Agricultural Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Articles in Foreign Agriculture, Published by U. S. Department of Agriculture.

June, 1937 "An Appraisal of Recent French Wheat Policy"

Nov., 1941 "Mexican Vanilla Production and Trade"
Co-author - Wm. P. Cochran

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Address official communications to
THE SECRETARY OF STATE
Washington 11, D.C.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE
Washington

August 23, 1960

Gentlemen:

It gives me great pleasure to submit a proposal by Dr. Herbert P. Ramsey and myself of Mr. Lester deWitt Mallory, Deputy Assistant Secretary, Inter-American Affairs, Department of State, for membership in the Cosmos Club.

I first met Secretary Mallory when he was the Deputy Chief of Missions at our Embassy in Buenos Aires in 1951 and I have been closely associated with him in the Department of State since that time and have had ample opportunity to learn of his accomplishments, his integrity, and his personality.

We have proposed Dr. Mallory under category (c) those who are recognized as distinguished in a learned profession or in public service. Ambassador Mallory is recognized as distinguished both in agricultural economics and diplomacy.

His recognition in the above fields and on the international scene is well known.

His curriculum vitae is enclosed, including a few examples of publications.

Some of his distinguished activities are:

- (a) Agricultural economics. (See list of publications)

During the period of World War II and while Agricultural Attache in Mexico Dr. Mallory assisted in searches for medicinal plants and stimulated activities towards production of medicinal and insecticidal plants in critical supply.

- (b) Pre-Columbian Latin American civilization.

He has shown a lively interest in Indian civilizations and this interest was deepened by his residence in Mexico, Guatemala, and Argentina. Apart from readings and personal contacts in the

Admissions Committee
Cosmos Club
2121 Massachusetts Avenue
Washington, D.C.

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areas he participated in some small archeological excavations. He was United States representative of the Board of Trustees of the Palestine Archeological Museum, Jerusalem, and President of the Board in 1956 and 1957. He is knowledgeable of the archeology of the Near East and especially of the Holy Land.

(c) Diplomacy

Dr. Mallory has had a distinguished career in public service, having risen to his present status as Ambassador.

He is a cultured, educated gentleman whose personal integrity and character are of the highest order. He has a charming personality and understandingly makes friends easily. He is a distinguished member of the Diplomatic Corps and is widely known and recognized in the international field as a gentleman whose personal and professional ideals are of the highest order. His every action has born out these high standards.

Mrs. Mallory is a refined, cultured and gracious lady and I know that Ambassador Mallory and his charming wife with their pleasing personality and large circle of friends will add greatly to the membership and prestige of the Cosmos Club.

We, therefore, heartly recommend this proposal to the favorable consideration of the Committee on Admissions.

Sincerely,

V.T. DeVault, M.D.
Medical Director of the
Foreign Service and the
Department of State

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Devereux

876 Park Avenue

Dear Dr. Popow.

We want to thank you again for your kind hospitality in showing your house to the New York Botanical Garden group. We were in Group B and were so interested in your collection of antiques and in the whole atmosphere of your house and garden. We felt as if we had really stepped back into the early times and seen how fascinating they were.

With much appreciation for this opportunity of meeting you and enjoying your hospitality,
Very cordially,

November 22 [1965] Virginia Devereux

August 18, 1965

Dear Dr. Popenoe:

Just a note of thanks for the material that you sent me. It has proven invaluable already and the advertisements have given me some good leads as to where I can get rootstocks. I wrote a letter to Dr. Kessler and am now awaiting his reply.

Once again thank you for your help and I hope that I will have another chance to talk to you in the near future; I found our chats very enlightening.

Sincerely yours,

Bill

William A. Dewey
Peace Corps Volunteer



UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA
INSTITUTE OF FOOD AND AGRICULTURAL SCIENCES

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATIONS AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE SCHOOL OF FORESTRY

GAINESVILLE, FLORIDA, U. S. A. 32601

CENTER FOR
TROPICAL AGRICULTURE
McCARTY HALL

February 9, 1967

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

Dear Dr. Popenoe:

Muito obrigado para seu carta! If you do not come here before summer I shall deliver Cancao do Exilio personally to Antigua. I need an excuse.

Hugh conveniently checked out leaving me with a seminar to organize for agricultural missionaries. There will be 25 of them here for four days. All I can think of is Hugh's story about the bus load of missionaries trying to get into Guatemala on a flat car. I will have some more stories after this event.

Have you ever read the commentary on missionaries in Viva Mexico! by Charles Flandreau? It is Dr. Crist's favorite story.

Enclosed are the diabolical tax forms. I am filling out my last 1040 with the note "No taxable income". The student life was nice.

All your admirers here send their best.

Most sincerely,

Joshua C. Dickinson, III
Assistant Director
Center for Tropical Agriculture

JCD/cg



DIERBERGER AGRO - COMERCIAL LTDA.

Cx. Postal, 458 - São Paulo

São Paulo, april 8th, 1963

Dr. Wilson Popenoe
1722 N.W. Second Avenue
GAINESVILLE - FLA
USA

Dear Dr. Popenoe

I acknowledge receipt of your letter dated feb.18th, and only today I am writing you my delayed answer, because I was on a trip to southern Brazil.

I am very happy to give you the following report on our avocado situation.

The introduction of the avocado into Brazil, was about 200 years ago, from antillan origin, only. From the first trees, the reproduction was made from seedlings, all over Brazil, except the state Rio Grande do Sul, where it is too cold, and where the inumerous varieties of the antillian avocado, did not thrive.

Only in 1925, late Dr. P.H. Rolfs, when director of the Agriculture school in Viçosa, Minas Gerais, introduced the variety Itzamna, a guatemalan avocado. Our firm, Dierberger Agricola Ltda., in 1929, imported the most important varieties from Florida. They were guatemalans, mexicans and antillans, about 30 varieties, which were planted in a grove for studies and observations.

Today, the varieties of most commercial value, in our temperate climate, are:

Pollock (Fuchs) , Collinson, Linda, Simmonds and Wagner.

The other varieties are planted only for study purposes. There are some recent varieties imported and mutations obtained from seedlings, still under study.

It is interesting to note, that the famous FUERTE, grown to a large extent in California, although producing heavily, is not commercially planted in Brazil, because of its high fat content. The brazilian consumer, prefers the more watery avocados, with little oil percentage, with soft, buttery flesh, and sweet, since the avocado is eaten in our country as dessert, with sugar and lemon juice.



DIERBERGER AGRO - COMERCIAL LTDA.

Cx. Postal, 458 - 550 Paulo

Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Gainesville- Fla

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Once the collection of commercial varieties was constituted, and the reproduction methods known, it was possible to initiate a market with good consumption possibilities. Certainly our firm played an important role in this work, distributing about 80% of budded and grafted plants throughout the country. We estimate an average of 20,000 plants sold yearly during these last 30 years, corresponding to 600,000 grafted plants in Brazil, besides 150,000 from other nurseries, and the seedlings, the number of which is unknown.

The criteria of the choice of the varieties, was made in planting trees, so that the production would be during all the year, considering that during the months of January to April, there is an overproduction from the antillan avocados, coming from seedlings.

It is difficult to tell the exact amount of avocado trees in the country, since there are no statistics. One finds the avocado in the tropical, subtropical and also temperate climate, every where, in gardens, groves etc... Seedlings are mentioned, of enormous height, very old ones, with enormous productions.

More in the south, in the colder regions, the Mexican and some hybrids more resistant to the cold, grow fairly well, sometimes badly frozen back when a strong coldspell comes.

With reference to the reproduction, we use, as rootstock, extra vigorous antillan types, the most important one called erroneously Nimlioh, which gives an excellent material. The reproduction is done either by budding, in the nursery, or grafting, when the young shoot is about 10" high. This last one gives good plants and in a shorter time. We have had excellent results with this method. The number of grafted plants which are sold yearly may be estimated in about 60 to 70,000.

As soon as the plant is well developed in the nursery, it is dug out, with as much soil as possible, and planted into bamboo baskets; then, they are kept under lathhouses, where they are watered daily, as long as it does not rain. As soon as the plant shows the start of new vegetation and good rooting, it is sold.

When planted in the grove, we recommend the shading during the first time. Usually they plant 24x24ft, but we insist on a greater distance, or interplanting with citrus, which can be pulled out as soon as the avocado needs the space.

Good farmers manure and fertilize well, to increase the crop. Sometimes covercrop is planted in between the rows.



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Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Gainesville - Fla

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Generally there is no spraying done, only the most advanced farmers do it.

We are right at the moment at a loss with our Wagner avocados, which, for the last years, are loosing from 50 to 80% of their taken, almost grown up fruits. We suppose it to be a cercospora fungus, but the spraying with all the known fungicides has not yet given any result.

Anthracoze gives a heavy toll on the aspect of most our avocados, as long as no spraying is done.

This, Dr. Popenoe, is what I can tell you in a resumed way. For more detailed informations, I am sending you by separate mail, a copy of the booklet "A cultura do Abacateiro", which is up to date.

Miss Clarissa told us, that you would perhaps come to Brazil, and if your plan realizes, we would be most happy to show you some of our cultures.

Sincerely yours

John Ernest Dierberger

TELEGRAMA

Antigua, 21 octubre del 1965

Srta ROSITA DIEBENDORFF

COMAN, ALTA VERAPAZ

Llegamos bien recordando con mucho cariño a Usted y sus finas atenciones

Wilson Popenoe

Antigua, Guatemala 12 April 1971

Mr Monte C. Dixon, Business Manager
Escuela Agrícola Panamericana
Tegucigalpa, Honduras.

Dear Monte:

The cedar lumber purchased from EAP was brought over to Guatemala City by Sr Tentori, delivered at the house of don Arturo Falla, and brought to Antigua last evening by his truck.

I refer to letter of Gustavo Perez dated 16 March, in which is a list of the lumber and the value of Lempiras 225.40 which I understand has been paid by funds to my credit at EAP. There remains only the bill of Sr Tentori for transportation of the lumber from Tegucigalpa to Guatemala City. I have not yet received his bill, but in any case I believe the best way to handle the matter is for you to pay it and send me a copy of the receipt, or simply advise me as to the amount. I do not have a good idea as to how much it will be. When I talked with Sr Tentori about bringing over the lumber I did not know how much it would weigh. He made a guess that the transportation charge might be in the neighborhood of \$30 or \$40. I suspect it may be more than that but hope it will not pass \$50. In any case, I do not believe he will overcharge me.

I will thank you to phone him and ask him how much I am to pay, then take it out of the enclosed check for \$100 and deposit the remainder to my credit at EAP, where I want always to have a little money available.

With best regards,

Sincerely,



ESCUELA AGRICOLA PANAMERICANA

TEGUCIGALPA, HONDURAS

Apartado 93

April 6, 1974

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

Dear Dr. Popenoe:

Following instructions from Mr. Adams, as requested by you, I have charged your deposit account with Lps. 482.00, in payment of "2,000 Ejemplares de LA CASA DEL OIDOR", which was printed by Imprenta SOTO, in Tegucigalpa, D. C.

Since you only have Lps. 157.55 on deposit with us, will you please send me a check in the name of Escuela Agrícola Panamericana, for Lps. 324.45 (or its equivalent in Dollars) to cover the difference.

With kind regards and best wishes,

Sincerely,

Monte C. Dixon
Comptroller

Enclosures - 1 Invoice from Imprenta Soto
2 Statement of your deposit account with EAP

TELEFONO
22-2903

Imprenta **SOTO**
TERCERA AVENIDA, No. 204
COMAYAGUELA, D. C., HONDURAS, C. A.

Fact. CR. N° 02315

Comayagüela, 20 de Marzo de 1974

Sr. (s) ESCUELA AGRICOLA PANAMERICANA

Dirección: TEGUCIGALPA

CANTIDAD	DETALLE	PRECIO UNITARIO	TOTAL
2,000	Ejemplares de LA CASA DEL CIDOR.....		L. 482.00
	<i>Account as authorized by him verbally to me - Kenneth H. Coburn 3/27/74</i>		
SON: CUATROCIENTOS OCHENTA Y DOS PESOS EXACTOS.			
Carnet N°:	3% Imp. S/Ventas:		
Total			L. 482.00
Recibi Conforme: Cliente	Hecho por: <i>RM</i>	Revisado:	Autorizado: <i>[Signature]</i>

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		1 - ENE. 1974			157.55

February 27, 1970

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

Dear Mr. Popenoe:

As of January 1, 1970, I have joined the staff of Escuela Agricola Panamericana as Vice President in charge of development.

My main duties will be to work with Mr. George Gardner in Boston and Mr. Francisco de Sola in Latin America to organize fund raising and public relations for the next three years.

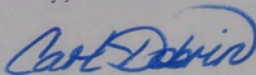
Our hope is to raise three million dollars in that period of time to enable Escuela Agricola Panamericana to become a degree granting institution.

From time to time I will be contacting you and letting you know the progress of our campaign and I hope to contact you for aid in these matters.

We have opened a development office at the Statler Office Building, address: Development Office
Escuela Agricola Panamericana
Statler Office Bldg. Rm. 1001
Boston, Mass. 02116
phone: (617) 426-3176

This office will be our central communications point. If you have any questions, on any of the above, please call me.

Cordially,



Carl Dobrin
Vice President

CD/pd

Dear Dr. Popenov

Sept 20 / 1965

I am pleased to hear from you and wonder when you will be in Greenville again.

The copies of my article which you wanted arrived after you had left and I called Hergeth's phone many times but could never find him at home.

Your problem of the brownish orange canna is very interesting - from the meagre description I would assume it is "Stalea" the first orchid flowering canna developed. If you will checkon page 85 of my article you will see the geneology - it came as a cross between "Madame Crozy" and "Elaeuda" - so "Copper Giant" would be from the later crosses of cannas obtained from "Stalea" and "Madame Crozy". The idea of a reversion is against genetic rules.

There are two possibilities - if "Copper Giant" sets seeds (I have not grown enough to know if they do) then a parent type could be the result, tending to revert back - but all of the seedlings would not be of the same type - there would be many variations. The other possibility is that the original "Copper Giant" roots had one or more of the brown orange roots mixed with them.

But - as you have noticed this phenomenon
in ~~so~~ many different places neither one
of the possibilities seems to be the answer.

Please describe the "Latin" check if it
agrees with the *caenna* in question -

Green leaves, about 4-5' high, many large
flower heads, prolific growers. The flower
"petals" lack substance - are flaccid and
limp and resemble an orchid. Usually 3
large "petals" and a large "tongue" the
center color is an orange brown with
gold or deep yellow near the margin (It is
not a solid orange brown color. The flowers
only last about a day and are easily beaten
down by rain. If possible - I would like to
get a rhizome for growing here to identify
if you can bring one back.

I have seen acres of *caennas* growing and
have never seen or heard of a reversion
from the rhizome. A good test would be
in your own garden - remove all of this
variety and watch to see if it reappears -
it does not set seed.

I have been very busy this summer
going to my place in St. Pete every two
weeks to take care of the *caenna* growing

there. This spring we had a few months we
brought in St. Pete and I lost almost all
of my own developed cannas in addition
to more than 50% of my regular plantings.

I have succeeded in re-developing several
old time cannas by crossing. This past
week I found "The President" dwarf growing
from a cross I had made. It is only 18" high
with enormous flower heads - very beautiful.

Got an airmail letter from the director
of the National Botanic Gardens in
Lucknow, India. Congratulating me on
the canna article and informing me that
they were breeding cannas and investigating
the cytogenetics of the canna. They asked
my collaboration in the project.

Have also had requests from Longwood Gardens,
Arizona State Univ, etc. etc. - keeps me very busy.

Discovered a new canna species growing
on 10th ave in Gainesville. Grows 10-12' high
with burnt orange flowers - nothing like it
listed in Bailey or other authority. Have made
some crosses from it - hope to get something
new.

Also got airmail from Danell Lumber Co
of San Pedro Sula, Honduras for canna info.

Perhaps you know them.

I have a problem that you may be able to help me with. In St. Pete I have an avocado growing that is in the form of about 20 stems all growing independently of each other - not from one trunk - looks like a large bush - 8' high, 6' across - like a clump of bamboo. Should most of these be thinned out to form one or two trees? or will they eventually bear fruit as is?

I have another avocado that is almost two feet in diameter and is 30-40' high - was much larger before the freeze of 1962. It is bearing for the first time since the freeze. with very large fruit - pear shaped.

Would like to hear from you when you get back to Gainesville.

Sincerely
J. W. Donahue
[4103 NW 15th Street]
Gainesville, Fla.

EL SALTO, S. A.

ESCUINTLA

GUATEMALA, C. A.

Escuintla,
Febrero 6, A. D. 1961

Señor
don Wilson Popenoe
Antigua Guatemala
Depto. de Suchitepequez

Apreciable señor Popenoe:

Reconociendo que Ud. es una de las personas más experimentadas en el medio tropical en lo que respecta a plantas frutales y otras para estos países, y, teniendo gran interés de establecer en mi finca El Salto, localizada en Escuintla, a una altura que oscila entre 1000 y 1800 pies sobre el nivel del mar, un jardín clonal que incluya la mayor parte de plantas frutales posibles que se adapten o que puedan adaptarse a las condiciones ecológicas de esta región.

Basado en lo anterior, quiero rogar a Ud., si no hay ningún inconveniente y en forma concreta, dos cosas:

- a) Una lista de todas aquellas plantas frutales que a su criterio pueden tener algún éxito y se puedan adaptar a la región referida. En este caso, agradecería que se incluyan varias especies de cada género o unas 5 variedades comerciales de cada una. Nuestro campo, para la primera etapa de trabajo, tiene una capacidad mínima de 500 plantas, el cual nos hemos propuesto sembrarlo, si posible, en el presente año, sobre las bases antes indicadas, a como dé lugar.
- b) Si les fuera posible, también proporcionarnos el nombre y dirección de varios centros comerciales, o nurseries, que se dediquen a la venta de las especies o variedades que Ud. amablemente nos recomiende.

Estamos dispuestos, en todo caso, a cubrir los gastos que esto ocasione.

Muy atentamente,

W. J. Dorián

Handwritten notes in Spanish:

Señor Popenoe, yo me acuerdo de
 un campo en Escuintla que
 tiene una capacidad mínima de
 500 plantas, el cual nos
 hemos propuesto sembrarlo
 en el presente año, sobre
 las bases antes indicadas,
 a como dé lugar.

Handwritten notes at the bottom left:

to come down the way
 hill for a few days

EL SALTO, S. A.

4A, AVENIDA No. 13-65
GUATEMALA,
C. A.

CABLES Y TELEGRAMAS: EL SALTO
TELEFONO 20811

May 19th, 1961

Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Antigua Guatemala

Dear Dr. Popenoe:

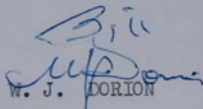
Thanks a million for your kind letter which I sincerely appreciate in its true value, coming from such a great man as my dear old friend Dr. Popenoe.

I am looking forward to your visit at El Salto and please don't postpone it too long. Maybe you would care to come and spend next week there, or any time it is convenient, as I have enough room for my good friends, and we will try to make it as comfortable and pleasant as possible.

My deepest sympathy on the irreparable loss of your wife (R.I.P.). I know you are a strong man and with your sound philosophy will overcome the grief which is natural in such cases, and if you think a change in environment may help you, please do come to El Salto right away.

Warmest regards.

Most sincerely,


W. J. DORION

WJD:lcl

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE,
BUREAU OF PLANT INDUSTRY.

FOREIGN SEED AND PLANT INTRODUCTION.

Washington, D. C., Mar. 2, 1916.

Mr. Wilson Popenoe,
Plant Intro. Field Station,
Miami, Fla.

Dear Wilson:

I was very glad indeed to get your letter of February 22, 1916, from Habana. It is gratifying to know that you and Mr. Kraus feel that your trip to Cuba has really been worth while. I am certainly glad that you had an opportunity to duplicate experiments that you made at Miami on mango trees in Cuba.

I note what you say about your cross pollination work of the Indian mangos before leaving Miami. In view of the fact that you did not mention any other lines of pollination work with mangos, I am wondering whether or not you have omitted to duplicate the pollination experiments that you carried on last spring at Miami. If so, I really feel that it is a mistake. In fact, I almost feel that if this is the case, you have not only really lost this spring's work as far as cross pollination work is concerned, but that the value of the work that you did last year is very greatly reduced.

It is quite possible, as Mr. Kraus suggests, that the trouble with the mangos, not only in Florida, but in other places, in not setting good crops of fruit, is a physiological trouble. If so, it may be more easily corrected than if it were due to a lack of pollen or from morphological trouble.

In view of the fact, in so far as I am aware, that we do not know when the flower clusters of the mango are formed, I am just a little doubtful of the possibility of very satisfactory results this season from the experimental work that you and Mr. Kraus have been doing this spring.

It seems to me that if the trouble is physiological and possibly can be controlled by ringing, girdling or wiring, that we will have to know something definite in regard to when the flower buds are formed, in order to determine when the ringing, girdling or wiring should be done. Please, therefore, do not feel discouraged in case your spring's work with Mr. Kraus does not yield satisfactory results.

It is quite possible that the proper nutrition of the plants, which Mr. Kraus thinks is more or less responsible for fruitfulness, will have to be controlled by some practices other than ringing, girdling or wiring, such as fertilization, cultivation, root and possibly top pruning.

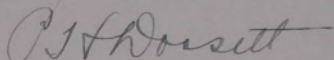
Wilson Popenoe-3

The last word from Mr. Fairchild advises that he hopes to reach Washington on March 6 or 7. I can assure you that we will be very glad indeed to see him back at the Office.

I trust that your work is progressing satisfactorily. Let me know when you expect to complete your work at Miami, and when you expect to arrive in Washington. Do not make your return too late, especially if arrangements are to be made for you to make the trip to Guatemala.

I am planning to leave Washington for the Pacific Coast on March 15. I will likely return by way of Brooksville and Miami, but do not expect to reach Miami much before June 15.

With kindest personal regards, I remain
Very truly yours,



Plant Introducer in Charge of
Introduction Field Stations

D-W

Philippine Department of Education - Stanford University Contract

BAYBAY NATIONAL AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL
Baybay, Leyte

May 9, 1957

Address Reply to
The TEAM LEADER

Mr. Wilson Popenoe
Antigua, Guatemala

Dear Wilson:

I was happy to receive your interesting letter of April 15 and to hear of your coming retirement. I am sure you will enjoy it and, like Liberty Hyde Bailey, you can follow his plan; one third of life to learn horticulture, one third to practice it and one third to enjoy it. You are now entering on the latter and I wish you much joy.

I am enclosing my April Report which gives you a slice of what we are doing. Horticulturally, outside of bananas, pineapple and papaya, fruit plantings here are not extensive. However, there are some trees of many interesting varieties and I am becoming acquainted with them as they come on the market or as our trees bear here. The reason there is not much fruit business on this island is because of the destructive force of the typhoons which come along every few years. Some varieties which we have here include the chico, lanzon, jackfruit, citrus, (principally calamansi and pomelo), mango (on the market from Cebu but will not bear here because of continuing rains), mangosteen, guanabano, tambis and mabolo. Of course we have avocados also but they are limited by the typhoon.

There are many ties and contacts evident of the days when Spain and Mexico influenced but the people are different. Very few are reserved or somber in their outlook. They are a happy, friendly people and the life is easier here than in Mexico. Mostly they are what we could consider desperately poor with perhaps only a few handfuls of rice between them and starvation. But the country is so lavish in production of food and the sea full of fish that I think very few people actually ever starve. Of course, there is also additionally a very few "ricos" and a very small class of government employees and merchants who represent the lower middle class and then in every town they never fail to have Chinese who are always getting along well.

I appreciate your generous invitation to come to your beautiful home in Antigua and I think it not improbable that we will do just that in the years to come. We also plan to travel to Spain on the way home.

Wishing you a long and happy retirement, I remain

Sincerely,

Paul
Paul Dougherty

STANFORD TEAM LEADER

PD: jll
Encl:

Address reply to:
USA OM ICA
APO 928
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

October 27, 1969

Mrs. Leslie Douglas
4733 Woodway Lane, N. W.
Washington, D. C. 20016

Dear Mr. de Sola

I regret to say that I shall be unable to accept the kind invitation of Mr. Groum and you to be present during the Graduation Exercises on December 6th.

I find that it is important that I accompany Mr. Douglas to his Conference in Florida and unfortunately the dates conflict with the Escuela Graduation. I fear my mother hesitates and will also have to regret. (she will undoubtedly write)

I am still quite hopeful that I can, at a later date - perhaps in the Spring, fly down to see the Escuela. I would like our son David, age 21, to accompany me for he, like his Grandfather

Pass the Spanish-speaking people.

When you find a free moment
while in Washington please share
a few minutes and have dinner
with us. Mr. Douglas and I would
enjoy so much an evening with
Mrs. de Sola and you.

Most Sincerely

Jean Wallace Douglas

Copia de esta carta enviada al Sr. Armour
3 de Noviembre de 1969.

Send to Paul

[C 1925]

My dear boy Wilson:

Such a long time since we have heard from you and George had begun to think you had forgotten him, while you were so far away.

Yesterday your letter came but it found George in the hospital to long and weak to know that your mission had come. He passed out about three o'clock with pneumonia, he had been as he wrote you very sick in the fall and the doctor had

cautioned him about taking another cold. But Spring was coming and he did enjoy getting out among his trees and shrubs, and he didn't heed the April showers and took a sudden cold Saturday morning. While I was having grip and unable to care for him.

The doctor advised an immediate removal to the Norwood Hospital.

While I feel he had the best of care it is hard to be reconciled to having him away from home through such an illness.

I'll ask you to send this letter to Paul and your father as I am obliged to enlist the services of friends to do my writing.

I hope sometime to see little Peter and his mother and I think you might send me a snapshot of the pair.

Hoping you will receive still further favors from President Coolidge, I still remain with love for you all your own:

Auntie Downer.

P.M.H.

MARGARITA DRESSLER

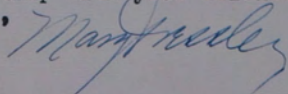
El Rosario — Antigua G.

Dear Mr. and Doctor Popenoe :

Just to send you the three copies of the Imparcial that published my article. Hope that you like it, sorry i am so ignorant about Botany and the rest but the news are for the people.=

wishing you a happy trip with your friends,
i am sincerely yours,

Nov. 15, 1965.



THE NEW YORK BOTANICAL GARDEN GUATEMALA TOUR

OCTOBER - NOVEMBER 1965

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68 Harway Street,
Bermantown, Pa.
Feb. 10th. 1933.

My dearest Wilson,
Of course I will give you
any information I can for
the biographical sketch. My
dates are also a little hazy but
I think Dorothy was at Ashford
from 1912-1916. She left then
as she had passed her Senior
Cambridge exam with honors
and did not feel like staying on
to take a degree. There was any
amount of opportunity for girls
to work on account of the men
being at the front. However,

responsible for her integrity. She passed "1st of the 2nd class" whatever that meant. She never enquired as she was afraid they would notice that she had taken the exam before she was permitted to on an age basis. Next she went to work on the Marquis of Anglesey's estate, but this work was interrupted by the first operation (~~cure~~ curetage + dilatation) & she came home. She worked in the garden & attempted to produce market produce on a small but intensive scale. Due to conditions at home & the fact that I left home in the middle of 1918, I believe it was early in 1919 that she began work at Kew and as you know stayed there until 1923. This, of course, is more information than you require but it gives you a view of what happened in the gap between

Asheford and Kew. If I can give
any further help, let me know.
We are still hoping you will bring
yourself to visit us for a day or two,
preferably a week-end. I do not think
it will be nearly as hard as you imagine.
We are all acting intensely practically.
I promise you we will continue to do
so, but we are so fond of you that we
really do want more than the few
hours we would have of you in New
York. Last time we saw so little
of you. In fact only once have ~~we~~
had more than that few hours. We
have room for you & Duetzje wants
to see you as badly as I do. Moreover
Maurice is determined to see you too.
Don't ever let him know I told you this,
but this was what he said, "you know,
Kertrude, I've just got to see Wilson.
When I last saw him I was crude,
straight from the oil fields & hardly knew
which fork to use. I don't think Wilson
thought an awful lot of ~~me~~ & I'd like him
to have a bit better impression. I feel I've
improved a bit, & I'd like to make a bid

at that time her ²eyes gave her
a good many headaches so she
"went on the land". A patriotic urge
drove enormous numbers to farming
& farm labor. In a short time her
back was strained from picking
spinach hours at a time, so she
went to our local florist &
asked him to teach her all he
could about greenhouses in return
for labor. He had only a small
boy ^{helping} & he insisted on paying her
a nominal wage of 5/- per week.
He was a good scout & she got
one of our old teachers at Ashford to
teach her some chemistry as well.
Armed with this she decided to try
for the Royal Horticultural Socy. Exam.
She was too young to take anything
but the preliminary, but due to an
oversight they sent her the Intermediate
papers, at least they were sent to the
vicar who agreed to it with her & he

for his affection once more. If you do find it utterly impossible to stop in Philadelphia or you way to New York, I have asked tentative permission for time off & it has been granted, provided I don't use the time unless it is absolutely necessary. Duetzgi will try & get time off too & Maurice is determined ~~to do so~~ also. So it looks as if a delegation will see you whether you want to see it or not. I bet there are loads of warm welcomes for you everywhere but I don't believe any of them will be any warmer than ours.

I am so glad Mrs Fairchild helped you so much. Practical people are just what you need now, &

Wilson, I am ⁶ so damned practical
I am ashamed of it sometimes.
When DuRoi is being most
romantic I suddenly remark
that I see a space where a
button ought to be. So I can
feed you practicality in large
gobs. Incidentally, I am awfully
proud of the way you are coming
out on top. I can read your
progress between the lines of
every letter + I think you're a
~~brave~~ bruck. I am writing so
fast my pen runs away with
me.

No, I won't come to Washington
but I will drag you out by your
hair if you don't get out of the train

in Philadelphia? as a matter
of fact, Maurice is proposing
to drive down to Washington &
bring you back if you will let
him. I will give him a couple
frags to wrap you up in
because you must not catch
cold after your long stay in the
tropics.

I am going to bother you
about taking care of your health
until Nancy is old enough to do
it.

I can't think of any more
to say, except that we are
hoping to see you here, in case
I haven't made this clear before!

In fact we are positively excited
about it. When you think how
isolated we are from all our

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families, you can realize how
stunned we are when one veers
into the offing.

This is a disgustingly practical
letter - I'm ashamed of it, Wilson,
but that is how I'm going to be.
Don't judge it too harshly, Wilson
my dear old brother.

Love from us both,

Bertude & Justus.
[Duetz]

*The Glyn Ceiriog Studio*WEST PROSPECT AVENUE, R. D. 1
NORTH WALES, PENNSYLVANIAJUSTUS C. DUETZ
GERTRUDE H. DUETZ

PHONE: OXBOW 9-4933

Nov. 1, 1963,

Dear Wilson,

I do not know if you are with Hugh in Gainesville or somewhere in Central America, but I hope I may be able to drop in to say Hello on my way to Englewood. I have at last sold my house & hope to leave here about the 1st Dec, stop a day or so to see Edith in Washington, then 2 or 3 days to see Marion in Quantico. I have friends in Durham N.C. but I do not know yet if it is too much out of my way. In other words, my plans are very nebulous, but if possible I would like to see you & Hugh. I

have not seen Hugh since he was
meeting his first financial problems
selling newspapers. I shall have 2
dogs with me, Shelties, mother & son. They
are going to keep me company in
Englewood. I want to be sure to be in
residence before Jan 1. as I get quite
a bit of reduction in taxes, I believe, as
a "squatter" (homesteader). I could use it
as I have just had my this year's tax
bill ~~\$376~~ \$136.00.

No time for any more. Can't imagine
how I can get packed & all arrangements
made in time.

As always,
love to you both,
Gertrude.



SEASONS
GREETINGS

back to me when you
have finished with
them. I think I
mentioned them in my
letter.

Hope sometime you
can spare a couple
of days to come down
to see me.

Hope you both have
a wonderful New Year.

Affectionately

Bertie

This is supposed to be the
View from my Florida Room

Dec. 19, 43
Dear Wilson & Hugh,
Best wishes to you
both. Would love to
hear from you,

particularly about the
large packet I sent.

Did you find it
interesting and helpful?
When do you expect to go
to England? Don't forget
to try to get me another
copy of that picture.
There are several things
I would like to come

The Behrhorst Hospital
Chimaltenango
Feb 12, 1975

Dear Dr. Poponoe:

You will remember, I am sure, my late brother-in-law, Dr. Vining C. Dunlap, who was plant pathologist for many years with United Fruit. I am the wife of his younger brother, Albert.

I am volunteering my services as a medical bacteriologist each winter, for periods of about 3 months each year. Also I am trying to learn more about the birds, plants, and history of this lovely land.

Could I visit your home some time, and talk to you a few minutes? I shall be here this year until March 22, with a long week-end out between Feb. 20 and 23. Since I travel by bus, mornings or early afternoons are the best times of day for me to get to Antigua.

Shall appreciate hearing from you, and thank you in advance for your time.

Sincerely yours,

Marjorie B. Dunlap
(Mrs.) Marjorie B. Dunlap



COSMOS CLUB

WASHINGTON 8, D. C.

Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Antigua, Guatemala

April 7, 1961

Dear Pop:

We were shocked to learn of your recent bereavement, which Paxton wrote us about. What an untimely tragedy, and so unexpected! Linda and I send you our deepest sympathy in this time of sadness for you.

Who would have expected such a thing to happen when we saw you both in your home in Antigua last February? Your wife seemed to be the picture of health, with years of life before her. Certainly the ways of Providence are difficult to discern, but we can only reconcile ourselves to the inevitable, unpredictable as that may be.

We are sorry we didn't have a longer visit with you both. I think we got Guatemala out of our systems this time, and have no yearning to live there again for the few years that are left to us. We have no immediate plans, except that we are talking about a trip to Ireland and Scotland next August. However, it is only in the talking stage thus far.

What are your own plans? Do you expect to remain in Antigua for a while, or are you coming back to the States? Wherever you are, you may be assured that you have our heartfelt sympathy in your great loss.

Sincerely, your friend,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Ed".

Wm. E. Dunn

WM. E. DUNN
4000 Cathedral Ave., N. W.
Washington 16, D. C.

R. T. DUNSTAN
Route 1
Alachua, Fla. 32615

Dec. 18, 1974

Dr. Wilson Popenoe,
Antigua, Guatemala.

Dear Dr. Popenoe:

As a fellow member of MAFFEX and one who has known for years of your boundless devotion to Horticulture. I take this liberty of imposing on your kindness. (I hope it will not prove too severely)

If you could sometime at your perfect leisure give me a source of information about the species of Vitis now honored by your name I should be most grateful to you. Thus far I have been unable to find any references in our usual sources since most of them antedate your discovery of the vine and its naming.

I shall be delighted to know the meaning of "Totoloché" (which I suspect may be a Mayan word, the critical points which taxonomically distinguish it from its sister Muscadinia species and its range. May I add, however, please do not take any special trouble about it, just a line or two will be entirely adequate.

With assurances of my highest personal esteem and the Season's best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,
Robert T. Dunstan

WALTER
DUPOUY



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APARTADO 328
CARACAS

Caracas: Sept.30 - 1959.

Dr. Wilson Popenoe,
Casa del Oidor,
ANTIGUA, Guatemala.

Dear Dr. Popenoe:-

It was my intention to write to you upon my return from Central America, México, and Miami, but found such a tremendous amount of work pending, that was forced to postpone my intention once and again.

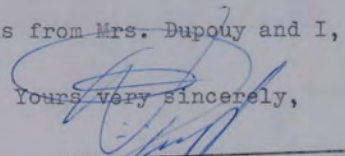
Mrs. Dupouy and I wish to express you, and thru you, to Mrs. Popenoe, our sincere gratitude for the courteous hospitality she gave us and other Delegates of the Fourth Inter American Indigenous Congress, during our unfortunately very short visit to Antigua, of which city your House is undoubtedly one of the most interesting places, both on account of its Colonial architecture as well as for its antique furniture and furnishings, so well kept and arranged. Believe me, that the visit we made to Mrs. Popenoe, and her gentle courtesy on such an inadequate hour (it was certainly her luncheon), will be warmly remembered for ever, with the constant hope of having the lucky chance in the future, of visiting you again without the limitation of time we had then.

Regarding the city of Antigua, with its museums and monuments, I must say that it is one of the "jewels" of the world, worth visiting from the antipodes, and that the old Italian saying of "Vedi Napoli, poi mori", could or should be applied to it: "Vedi Antigua, poi mori". The interest and emotions it engenders, are still alive in our spirits.

May I inform you, that I became pensioned by my Government, since August, after rendering 20 years of continuous service to the State. Now I am dedicating all my time to preparing and editing my long projected books on historical and anthropological subjects. I reported it to our mutual friend Dr. Kempton, whom I wrote upon my return from my trip.

With best wishes and regards from Mrs. Dupouy and I, for you and Mrs. Popenoe, I am, as always,

Yours very sincerely,


Walter Dupouy

*Correspondencia Particular
del Secretario de Relaciones Exteriores
República de Honduras*

Tegucigalpa, D. C. 27 de enero de 1965.

Señor Doctor
Wilson Popenoe,
Casa del Oidor,
La Antigua,
República de Gautemala.

Querido Doctor y amigo:

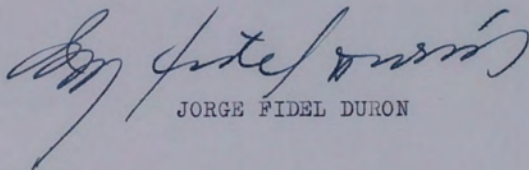
Oportunamente recibí su cartita y
la del Doctor Arthur N. Young.

No solo estuve con él pues es mi
viejo y admirado amigo, sino que viajamos juntos y con
su esposa a La Ceiba y cenamos en otra ocasión.

Fue un placer volverle a ver, lo
que no hacía desde 1949 que estuvimos aquí juntos.

Es muy grato saber de usted y es
toy siempre a sus amables órdenes.

Su invariable amigo.



JORGE FIDEL DURON

JFD/rc.

MISSOURI BOTANICAL GARDEN

"SHAW'S GARDEN"

2315 TOWER GROVE AVENUE
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December 7, 1964

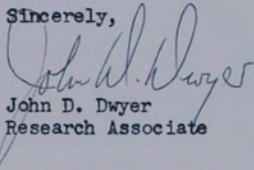
Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Director Emeritus
Escuela Agricola Panamericana
Apartado 93
Tegucigalpa, HONDURAS

Dear Dr. Popenoe:

Would it be possible for you to send me two copies of the article on Paul Allen which appeared in the September issue of CEIBA? One is for my own personal use and the other to be kept in the Herbarium as a reference.

With all good wishes,

Sincerely,



John D. Dwyer
Research Associate

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