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SCRAP BOOK

COMITE NACIONAL
DE TURISMO

SECRETARIA DE RELACIONES EXTERIORES

REPUBLICA DE GUATEMALA

F8180-1M-10-37

Guatemala, 2 de agosto de 1938.

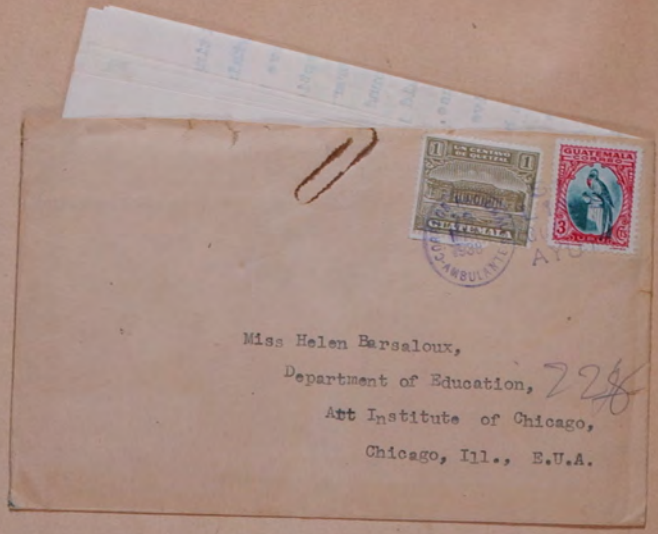
Señor Coronel don Isidoro Morales.
Jefe Político y Comandante de Armas
del Departamento de Huehuetenango.
H u e h u e t e n a n g o.

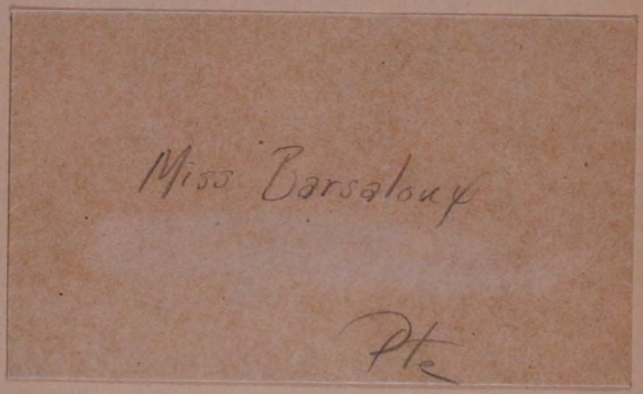
Mi muy estimado Coronel:

Por medio de la presente me permito presentarle a la Señorita Helen Barsaloux, del Instituto de Arte de la ciudad de Chicago, quien acompañada de tres señoritas mas piensan permanecer en esa bella ciudad unos dos o tres dias. Les he hablado mucho de tales lugares como Aguacatán, Chiantla y otros.

Cualquier atención que se sirva extenderles a mis recomendadas será grandemente apreciado por este su servidor y amigo.

Delfino Sanchez Latour.
Presidente del Comité Nacional de Turismo.





Love Blooms in Antigua

ONE OF THE most romantic weddings of the Winter, that of Helen Barsaloux and Wilson Popenoe of Guatemala, took place on Tuesday in the Chapel of the Holy Grail, on the University of Chicago campus.

The bride, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Barsaloux, met her husband for the first time five months ago when she went to Guatemala to gather material for a lecture at the Art Institute.

Having read Louis Adamic's best seller, "A House in Antigua," she asked to be shown the famous house and was subsequently introduced to its occupant. He was Mr. Popenoe, who is associated with the United Fruit Company in Antigua.

When he and his bride return from a three months' honeymoon in South America they will make their home in the now celebrated home.

Chicago Herald & Examiner

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SECRETARIA DE RELACIONES EXTERIORES
REPUBLICA DE GUATEMALA

COMITE NACIONAL DE TURISMO

Dear Miss Barsoloux:

Under separate covers I take pleasure in leaving for you at the desk of the Palace Hotel a Picture Album of Guatemala, as well as a couple of booklets on tourism here, which I hope you will enjoy looking and reading over. Mind you claim them from the clerk at the desk of the hotel. In case I do not have the pleasure of seing you tonight, I wish you all good luck and may you come back to Guatemala. I am also leaving ,together with yours , another album for Miss Butterwick.

Sincerely yours,

Delfino Sánchez Latour.

)over)

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Wilson Popenoe, Helen Barsaloux, 46-54.
Joe Thomas, Rosetta Halloway, 19-18.
Tony Turgalas, Bernice Kaltunas, 28-19.
Albert Cosetti, Frances Partipilo, 23-20.
Bartholomew Hester, Florence Beatrice, 22-19.
Pasquale Saviano, Loretta Petraunale, 23-21.
Sam Goldfeder, Lillian Shutzsky, 24-22.
Hans Hansen, Martha Johnson, 27-24.
Orval Hess, Victoria Gallauskas, 29-27.
John Mogila, Sophia Mydlikowski, 24-34.
Shih Chun Wang, Mamie Kwah, 29-23.
Primo Lale, Dolores Gaetano, 28-17.
Charles McCauley, Janet Warren, 22-21.
Walter Lisewex, Josephine Berrotas, 24-23.
Norman Levine, Sylvia Strenberg, 21-21.
Emil Raba, Myrtle Wilkins, 23-20.
Walter Micholski, Bernice Rumpus, 23-23.
Moises Dvenski, Tillie Schoenman, 29-30.
Emanuel Hughes, Mae McAtee, 21-20.
Louise Chaplick, Louise Charness, 25-20.
Charles Blank, Dorothy Washburn, 36-45.
La Verne Domrose, Caster Thompson.

The marriage of HELEN BARSALOUX and WILSON POPENOE of Guatemala took place on Tuesday, January 10, in the Chapel of the Holy Grail, on the University Campus. DR. WINFRED E. GARRISON officiated.

The bride, daughter of MR. and MRS. JAMES G. BARSALOUX, met her husband for the first time five months ago when she went to Guatemala to gather material for a lecture at the Art Institute.

Mr. Popenoe is a Californian and is associated with the United Fruit Company. When he and his bride return from a three months' honeymoon in South America they will make their home in Guatemala.

11

Sent the country clipping Feb 29.

Here's a True Romance in Historic House in Antigua

Helen Barsalaux of Chicago was only 10 when she heard a lecture on Spain which started her toward a fascinating career and a fairytale marriage.

To the other children it was just another lecture, through which they wriggled and whispered. To Helen it was hypnotically thrilling, and from that morning on she absorbed every scrap of knowledge about Spain she could find. She mastered the language. She saturated herself in its literature, art and culture. And by the time she was a sophomore in college she had won her parents' support to her fantastic dream of going to the University of Madrid for her junior year.

A year and a half in this continental atmosphere plus the usual difficulty of transferring credits, precipitated her decision to go into the Chicago Art institute rather than return to an American college. She began by doing odd jobs in any department that needed extra help, but very shortly her extensive knowledge of Spanish art secured her a position as a full fledged extension lecturer, a triumph for a 20 year old.

To Guatemala

After that each summer found Miss Barsalaux selling off for Spain the moment her lecture schedule was completed. The arrangement might have gone along indefintely had it not been for the Spanish civil war.

In 1938 it was Guatemala which Miss Barsalaux selected for her vacation trip—a country which for several hundred years had been a part of the Spanish empire.

In preparation she read everything available about its art, culture and people—including a book by Louis Adamic entitled "The House in Antigua." It was a thrilling tale that traced the history of the house through 150 years of social and political prominence to the earthquake of 1773. Then followed its 150 years as a ruined makeshift home for natives—and its final restoration in 1930 by Dr. Wilson Popenoe, an internationally famous agronomist.

Naturally such a story was fascinating to Miss Barsalaux—and when she found a letter from the doctor offering permits to those who were particularly interested, she wrote to him at once. Within a short time she received the card of admission and a cordial letter expressing regret that a business trip would make it impossible for him to be in Antigua at the time of her visit.

Doctor as Guide

But when she finally knocked at the huge oak door of the Casa Popenoe, as the House in Antigua was called in honor of its new owner, she found the doctor ready to act as guide, thanks to a last minute change in his plans.

It was thrilling to stand in the beautiful patio with its towering cypress tree and tinkling fountain while the doctor retold the story she had found so interesting. In 1928 he and his wife, attracted by the shouts of the natives watching a cock fight in that very patio, had entered the ruined doorway for the first time. They, like Miss Barsalaux were Spanish art enthusiasts, and immediately saw through the chaos of earthquake and Indians to the grandeur and beauty which had distinguished the house in its days of official splendor.

Filled With Natives

Immediately they began to investigate. They found that the main sala or drawing room which had been majestic in its 90 by 30 foot proportions, was at that time being used as the makeshift living quarters of four families of natives. The other rooms and courtyards had suffered a similar fate.

For several years, the doctor and his wife toyed with the idea of buying and restoring the house—not one whit influenced by the ribbing of their friends who thought them a little mad. They argued that it could not only be a vacation house for them between business trips, but a museum of Spanish art as well. Finally in 1930 the purchase was made and the work begun.

Wife Died

Four years later, when it was only two-thirds completed, Mrs. Popenoe died. With his interest in the house as a home thus blasted, he was glad to turn it over almost entirely to the thousands of tourists who flocked there each year. Marie, the Indian housekeeper, usually acted as guide.

Helen Barsalaux's charm and her appreciation and understanding of Spanish art, made her interesting, so the doctor offered himself as guide.

For five days the doctor helped her to study not only the Casa Popenoe, but all the Antigua which had been the beautiful capitol of Guatemala before the earthquake.

Six months later a marriage license was issued in Chicago to Dr. Wilson Popenoe and Helen Barsalaux. They are still honeymooning in the House in Antigua, the house that has been famous for more than 300 years. A true romance about the little girl who at the age of 10 fell in love with Spanish art.

An interesting marriage this month was that of Helen Barsaloux, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Barsaloux, to Wilson Popenoe, of Guatemala. The young couple first met only five months ago when the former Miss Barsaloux went to Guatemala City to gather material for a lecture at the Art Institute. Their marriage took place quietly on January 10 in the Chapel of the Holy Grail on the University Campus. Upon their return from a three months' wedding trip to South America Mr. and Mrs. Popenoe wil make their home in Guatemala City.

C. A. A. Magazine Feb. '39

Daily News Jan. 14.

Announce

Helen Barsaloux, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Barsaloux of East 70th street, and William Popenoe of Guatemala City, Guatemala, were married Tuesday morning in the Little Chapel at the University of Chicago. Miss Barsaloux, who has traveled extensively in Europe and the Orient, was a lecturer at the Art Institute. Her husband, the Guatemalan representative of an American company, is head of the art museum at Guatemala City, where the couple will live.

Tribune

WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Barsaloux of 2320 East 70th street announce the marriage on Jan. 10 of their daughter, Helen, to Wilson Popenoe of Guatemala. The ceremony was performed in the chapel of the Holy Grail.

Mr. Popenoe and his bride will sail on Tuesday for a three month wedding trip to South America. Upon their return they will make their home in Guatemala City.

Chicago Tribune

News

Announce

Helen Barsaloux, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Barsaloux of East 70th street, and William Popenoe of Guatemala City, Guatemala, were married Tuesday morning in the Little Chapel at the University of Chicago. Miss Barsaloux, who has traveled extensively in Europe and the Orient, was a lecturer at the Art Institute. Her husband, the Guatemalan representative of an American company, is head of the art museum at Guatemala City, where the couple will live.

* * *

With our love & very best wishes,
~~Mr. and Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge~~
Catherine & Jeff —

35 Lapland Street
Brookline

CARD INSIDE

Dr. and Mrs. Wilson Popenoe
Antigua
Guatemala

SHREVE, CRUMP & LOW COMPANY
BOYLSTON AT ARLINGTON STREET
BOSTON

WORKS OF ART — Pair of Old English Bristol Glass decanters
ARTICLE

RCA
RADIOGRAM
R.C.A. COMMUNICATIONS, I
A RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA SERVICE
TO ALL THE WORLD — BETWEEN IMPORTANT U. S. CITIES — TO SHIPS

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CO 321 ST CHAS ST NEWORLEANS

RECEIVED AT D 23
338 CARONDELET STREET
NEW ORLEANS, LA.
AT 1959 JAN 16 AM 10 29
STANDARD TIME

CONGRATULATIONS AND ALL OUR VERY BEST WISHES TO YOU BOTH

CATHERINE AND JEFF

Pair of Old English cut glass decanters probably made at Bristol, eng. during the last quarter of 18th. century.

TELEPHONE: RAYMOND
Form 112 NO-W—TD—49

s original RADIOGRAM should be presented at the office of phone inquiries quote the number preceding the place of origin.

HERE NANCY AND MARSTON LEFT TODAY FOR NEWYORK=
DAVID AND MARIAN.

THE COMPANY WILL APPRECIATE SUGGESTIONS FROM ITS PATRONS CONCERNING ITS SERVICE

MR AND MRS WILSON POPENOE, CARE MR HUNTER [illegible]
UNITED FRUIT CO 321 STCHARLES ST NRLNS
SINCERE CONGRATULATIONS AND EVERY GOOD WISHES FOR ALL THE HAPPINESS
IN THE WORLD TO YOU BOTH
TOM GILL.

BON AA621 49 NL=DAVIS CALIF 13 HR 00 JAN 13 PM 11 04

DR AND MRS WILSON POPENOE=

CARE ////////////////////////////= ST CHARLES HOTEL NRLNS

HEARTIEST CONGRATULATIONS AND ALL OUR AFFECTIONATE GOOD WISHES TO YOU FOR MANY HAPPY YEARS AHEAD TOGETHER STOP SORRY WE CANT BE ON HAND TO SEE YOU OFF FOR GUATEMALA SMOOTH SEAS BRIGHT SKIES AND SHELTERED HARBORS BE YOURS ALWAYS STOP. PS. WILT YOU FORGET GREGORY ROSE ADDRESS CHICAGO LETTER=

KNOWLES AND EMMA.

PS WILT CFMD.

NEWORLEANSLA.

HEARTIEST CONGRATULATIONS.

FLETCHER.

FULL-RATE RADIOGRAM UNLESS MARKED OTHERWISE

DR WILSON POPENOE

UNITED FRUIT CO NRLNS

LOVE AND CONGRATULATIONS. WE KNEW THIS SO MORE DETAILS PLEASE

T BARBOUR

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WILLIAM E. BEAKES *Vice President and General Manager*

HB 59 37 DL NEWYORK JAN 13 535P *RECEIVED AT*

DR WILSON POPENOE

CARE GARROT NEWORLEANS.

THANKS FOR YOUR TELEGRAM OF THE ELEVENTH VERY SORRY LOSING OPPORTUNITY SEE YOU AND MRS POPENOE BEFORE YOUR TRIP SOUTH WILL LOOK FORWARD TO THIS PLEASURE AT SOME FUTURE DATE CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES TO YOU BOTH.

KELLEY.

FULL-RATE RADIOGRAM UNLESS MARKED OTHERWISE

IT MUST BE AN EPIDEMIC HOPE YOUR CASE IS AS BAD AS OURS THANKS FOR SWELL LETTER=

NANCY AND MARSTON.

THE COMPANY WILL APPRECIATE SUGGESTIONS FROM ITS PATRONS CONCERNING ITS SERVICE

SS SANTA MARTA CARE UNITED FRUIT CO NRLNS=

HERE'S WISHING YOU BOTH A GRAND TRIP=

TOM GILL.

CLASS OF SERVICE

This is a full-rate Telegram or Cablegram unless its deferred character is indicated by a suitable symbol above or preceding the address.

WESTERN UNION (04).

R. B. WHITE, PRESIDENT
NEWCOMB CARLTON, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD
J. C. WILLEVER, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

1201

SYMBOLS
DL = Day Letter
NL = Night Letter
LC = Deferred Cable
NLT = Cable Night Letter
Ship Radiogram

The filing time shown in the date line on telegrams and day letters is STANDARD TIME at point of origin. Time of receipt is STANDARD TIME at point of destination

Received at 334 Carondelet St., New Orleans. La. Always Open

CA249 20 NL=HIGHLANDPARK ILL JAN 10

1939 JAN 11 AM 8 06

MRS WILSON POPENOE=

CARE UNITED FRUIT LINE NRLNS=

FORGET MY TEARS IM SURE YOU ARE RIGHT DICK JOINS ME HEARTILY IN BEST WISHES TO YOU AND WILSON LOVE=

=MARGARET.

THE COMPANY WILL APPRECIATE SUGGESTIONS FROM ITS PATRONS CONCERNING ITS SERVICE

WILSON POPENOE.

NEWORLEANSLA.

CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES.

CONNELLY KANSAS BERRY LAISER BAGGETT HOWLEY.

FULL-RATE RADIOGRAM UNLESS MARKED OTHERWISE

POST CARD 1 CENT

Roger Stone
Margaret Pizzer
W Popenoe
Doris Stone
Barry L Wallace
Ernest Segh.
Sarah Zemurray

Your order of OYSTERS A LA ROCKEFELLER Since 1889 when this dish was concocted by Jules Alciatore at The Restaurant ANTOINE is number: 1012809

The Restaurant ANTOINE

Founded in 1840

713 St. Louis St.

City of New Orleans

Present Proprietor Roy L. Alciatore, Son of Jules and Grandson of Antoine Alciatore, is sampling the millionth order. *The recipe is a sacred family secret.*

VIERNES 20 DE ENERO DE 1939.

NOTAS PERSONALES y DE Sociedad.

EL IMPARCIAL

Recital de piano que tendrá lugar hoy noche, en la sala de audiciones del hotel Palace

ATENTAS CARTULINAS CIRCULAN profusamente entre los núcleos sociales y artísticos de esta ciudad, conteniendo la siguiente inscripción: Señor: como un homenaje de simpatía a la culta sociedad de esta capital, he organizado un recital de piano para el día 20 del corriente,—viernes— en la sala de audiciones del hotel Palace, a las 21 horas.

La asistencia de usted y de su apreciable familia a este acto, comprometerá la gratitud de su muy atenta servidora, Julia Bal de Zúñiga.

Damos a nuestros lectores a continuación, el programa que será interpretado por la distinguida artista:

Programa: Toccata y Fuga, re menor, Bach-Tausig; Variaciones, sobre la canción del herrero, Haëndel; Toccata, Pietro Paradies; Berceuse, Chopin; Faintaisie, fa menor, Chopin; La Catedral sumergida; Debussy; Danza Vienesa, Friedman; Capriccio, Dohnany.

Llegarán a Puerto Barrios en el vapor Sta. Marta

MAÑANA, EN EL VAPOR Santa Marta de la United Fruit Company, llegarán a Puerto Barrios, procedentes de New Orleans, las personas siguientes: Sr. Leo Barmann y señora, Sr. Wm Busse h., el señor E. E. Fies y señora, el señor Joseph H. Freeman, la señora Anny May Freeman y el joven Joseph Freeman; el señor Charles H. Green, el señor Lewis Ralph Jones, la señora Anna Clark Jones, la señora E. W. La Tourette, el señor George J. Martin, el señor Albert Morce e hijos John A. y Edward L. Morce; el doctor Wilson E. Popenoe y señora; el señor Charles M. Smith y señora; el señor Samuel Y. Tupper y señora; el señor George K. Volz y la señora C. J. Young.

Presentamos a todos los viajeros nuestro saludo de bienvenida.

* * *

Guatemala
February 23

My dear Mrs. Popenoe,

Now that it's only two days until I must leave Guatemala, I realize that I shall not be seeing you again. I am sorry, as I have hoped ever since I had your first letter about coming to Guatemala that I should have a chance to know you. Better luck for my next visit.

Meanwhile let me thank you for your courtesy in letting me bring the Third Seminar in Guatemala to your house. I realize that there are disadvantages to living in the best known house in the country, and I greatly admire your skill and delicacy in meeting it. It was a real pleasure to all of us.

Most cordially yours

Wilson Popenoe

J Thoughts (in parentheses)

You've left so much
(And have so little)
'Tis so intended?
A paper riddle?

Well - no matter!
I like to think
Of a day on the beach -
A sandwich, a drink

The South Shore curve
From noon till dark -
My favorites of days
That left their mark.

Colombia March 1 to July 21, 1939

Acompañado de su gentil esposa, acaba de regresar a la ciudad de su reciente viaje al vecino departamento del Magdalena, el muy apreciado caballero, señor Dr. W. Popenoe, del Departamento de Agricultura del Gobierno Norte Americano. Los saludamos de la manera más atenta, deseándoles gratas impresiones en Barranquilla.

The Ambassador of the United States of America
and
Mrs. Braden

The Ambassador of the United States of America

Jamaica - July 24 to November 20, 1939
arrived in Oracabessa on S.S. Tetela - left by plane to Santiago, Cuba.

U.F. CO. AGRICULTURAL EXPERT HERE WITH FAMILY

Dr. Wilson Popenoe, D.Sc., Agricultural Expert of the United Fruit Company, arrived in the "Tetela" on Monday from Santa Marta, Colombia, to take charge of the company's extensive leaf spot control campaign in the island for an indefinite period. With him are his wife and daughter, Miss Nancy, who are making their first acquaintance with Jamaica.

Gleaner. July 25.

Scientist To Take Part In War On Leaf Spot

DR. WILSON POPENOE, Agricultural Scientist of the United Fruit Co., is in Jamaica to take part in the large-scale Anti-Leaf Spot Campaign being conducted by the Government, with the collaboration of the three fruit companies.

Dr. Popenoe, his wife and daughter, Nancy, arrived from Santa Marta, Colombia, on Monday in the 'Tetela' at Oracabessa.

Seen at Myrtle Bank Hotel yesterday, the doctor told the "Standard." "I am here for an indefinite stay. I was asked by Mr. Bradshaw, Manager of the United Fruit Company, to come here to help in the part the Company is playing in the present Anti-Leaf Spot Campaign in Jamaica.

WORK IN COLOMBIA

"Before coming here I spent quite a long time in Colombia, where I was loaned to the Government for agricultural work, not wholly Leaf Spot."

Asked if he had anything new to say in regard to the treatment of Leaf Spot disease, the doctor replied in the negative.

After spending her summer vacation in Jamaica, his daughter will return to school in the United States. This is her first visit to the island, and is also the first time that the doctor's wife has come to Jamaica.

To Help In Fight Against Leaf Spot

Dr. Wilson Popenoe, Agricultural Scientist of the United Fruit Company, photographed with his wife and daughter, Nancy, at the Myrtle Bank Hotel yesterday. The Doctor is here for an indefinite period to work in the Anti-Leaf Spot campaign being conducted by the Government with the collaboration of the three Fruit Companies.

EXPERT FARMER HERE TO FIGHT BANANA MENACE

U. F. Co's Dr. Popenoe In Island, Joining Battle Against Leaf Spot.

DR. WILSON Popenoe, D.Sc., agricultural expert of the United Fruit Company, whose official designation is that of Agricultural Assistant to the Vice President of the Company is back in Jamaica.

At the request of Mr. Thomas Bradshaw, local Manager of the United Fruit Company he has come to take charge of the Company's extensive leaf spot control programme and will travel throughout the island offering his advice on this disease, of which he has wide experience in Central and South America and the West Indies.

His stay in the island will be indefinite. "I do not know how long I will be here for, but I hope it will be several months", he told a Gleaner representative yesterday at the Myrtle Bank Hotel, as he discussed the mission for which he has come.

Eighteen months ago Dr. Popenoe visited when the Leaf Spot disease was in its initial stage. Since then he has been carrying out agricultural investigations for his Company in Honduras, Colombia and Guatemala. Just recently he had been loaned to the Colombian Government to carry out general agricultural work in the interior of that Republic.

"Travelling Farmer" is what Dr. Popenoe's associates call him, so great a traveller is he in the interest of agriculture in the Caribbean, and other lands. With his wife and daughter, Nancy, who are making their first acquaintance with Jamaica he has now come from Santa Marta, Colombia, in the "Tetela."

TROUBLE EVERYWHERE.

"There can be no doubt that Leaf Spot is causing trouble everywhere," Dr. Popenoe declared, as he referred to the various countries that have been gripped by the disease. The first record that they had had of the disease causing any damage in the West Indies was in Dutch Guiana some seven years ago, he said, and since then it had caused havoc in many banana producing countries in the Caribbean.

"The disease is under control in some countries," he stated, "but in several places it has done very great damage, as in Mexico, Cuba, certain parts of Central America and Colombia. The Government of Colombia has a programme of control which it has recently organised. In fact, it is following Jamaica's lead in its methods of spraying."

Dr. Popenoe agrees that the Leaf Spot, like all other fungus diseases, is influenced very strongly by weather conditions. "That is one of the major features in its behaviour,' he said, "and that is why there has to be a continuity of policy in the fighting of the disease. "You have to maintain control," he advised. "In other words, you have to adopt the Biblical injunction: 'Be not weary in well doing.' You have to keep it up. You cannot spray a few times and then stop and forget about it."

Mrs. Popenoe is already enamoured with Jamaica on her first visit and is confident that she "will like it." His daughter, Nancy will be here for only a few weeks as she has to return to school in the United States at the end of her summer vacation.

Personalities

Our Old Houses And Furniture Fascinate Newcomer To Island

I FOUND Mrs. Popenoe sitting on the verandah at the Myrtle Bank Hotel looking cool and chic in a beautifully fitting flowered linen dress. Pointing to a chair beside her Mrs. Popenoe said "I am so sorry I have so little time to spare but with my many social engagements as well as accompanying my husband on his tours of the Island, my time has been very fully occupied since arriving in Jamaica". "Why, she continued, I have not even been to the Carib, yet, which I hear is a very fine theatre. But when my daughter, Nancy, leaves I shall have more time, as she is only with us for her holidays and is returning to the States on Sunday, and naturally I want to be with her as much as possible before she goes.

INTERESTING RELICS.

When asked to give her impressions on Jamaica, Mrs. Popenoe, who is an eloquent and interesting conversationalist as well as a widely travelled woman said:

"We who live in Latin America, and are interested in the background of the Spanish-speaking republics, naturally find much to fascinate us here in Jamaica. You have so many fine relics of the early days: such splendid old mansions on the sightly hill-tops of St. Ann and other parts of the Island; a few fine churches of the Georgian period, which remind us forcibly of many which are still to be seen in Virginia; the old forts, such as Augusta and the crumbling remains at Port Royal with their memories of Nelson. Perhaps I am most attracted to the old residences, because it happens that our home in Guatemala is an old Spanish Colonial house of the seventeenth century. We took this house, which was partly wrecked by the earthquake of 1773, the catastrophe which practically destroyed the old Spanish capital of Central America, and we rebuilt it, changing not a single detail of its construction. Then we brought together furniture of the period, and old portraits of the Dons who walked the streets of Guatemala in the "dear dead days beyond recall", and we tried to make the place live again, we tried to make it tell, to those who visit it to-day, something of the life that was, something of the Guatemala of three hundred years ago.

OLD HOMES.

Here in Jamaica you have many similar cases—fine old houses which have been kept in good condition—fortunately the Island has suffered less from earthquakes than many parts of Central America, though it has suffered heavily at times. These houses are still filled with the fine old mahogany furniture of the eighteenth century. Only a few days ago we had the pleasure of week ending in one of them—Widcombe, just a few miles down-town from Kingston. I think it would be splendid if more of the old homes could be kept in this way. For, much as we devote ourselves to the present, we should not forget the past; particularly when the past is so rich and romantic as that of Jamaica. There is so much here that is worth preserving for future generations; so much which tells us of great days and great deeds.

Naturally, there are many items which can and should be preserved in a museum, rather than in private homes. This is particularly true of valuable objects of art, and remains of our primitive civilizations. Perhaps I feel this more strongly, because of having been associated for some years, myself, with the museum of the Art Institute of Chicago. Anyway, I have lost no time in visiting your museum here—that of the Institute of Jamaica; and I have been agreeably surprised. I wonder if Jamaicans as a whole realise what a wealth of material is to be found at the Institute? The library is tremendously valuable. The collection of portraits of the early Governors and other worthies is quite unique in this part of the world, I feel sure. And those three old carved Arawak figures! How much they tell us of the cultural achievements of the pre-Columbian Jamaicans! It is encouraging to note that the Museum is being provided with added housing for its rich collections, and I hope Jamaicans will unite in trying to make these as complete as possible, for there must still be many valuable specimens at large in the island, which could and should be preserved here for generations to come.

FRANK CUNDALL.

I wish I could have known Frank Cundall. One feels so strongly his presence when visiting the Institute just as one taking up the study of Jamaican history finds evidence of his scholarship on every hand.

(Continued on page 17)

Old Houses and Furniture Fascinate Newcomer

(Continued from page 16)

What a savant he must have been! And everyone who knew him seems to have loved him. My husband, who had that privilege, felt that he was a peculiarly human character; one of those scholars who let their knowledge serve to make them more human instead of more aloof from the everyday world. I hope Jamaica will not forget Frank Cundall. And she will not. Some day we may see the right sort of a monument to him here in the island; not a shaft of marble, I think, but a greater Institute, serving in a wider manner than ever the cultural interests of the Island. This, I believe, is what he would have wished, and is precisely what will be realized under the able leadership of Mr. Sherlock, present Curator of the Institute.

M. W.

LEAF SPOT ON INCREASE

Methodical Spraying Only Means of Keeping Down Dangerous Banana Disease.

DURING the past few weeks Leaf Spot has definitely been on the increase in many parts of Jamaica, according to Dr. Wilson Popenoe, Leaf Spot expert of the United Fruit Company, who returned to Jamaica a month ago and has just completed a survey of the situation. He advocates that every planter should "look upon spraying as an integral feature of the banana industry."

When interviewed yesterday by a representative of the "Gleaner" Dr. Popenoe pointed out that the best farms to be seen to-day are unquestionable those where there was no let-up in spraying after the October November storms. Unfortunately the expense and labour connected with rehabilitating farms after those disastrous days caused some growers to forget momentarily that Leaf Spot control is a matter of prevention more than one of cure. In other words, spraying must be commenced in advance of serious infection, not afterwards.

In commenting on this feature, Dr. Popenoe said:

"The storms destroyed most of the mature plants which are those on which infection is usually most evident. This gave many growers, inexperienced in dealing with the disease, a feeling of false security. They saw little infection on the followers which remained after their farms were cleaned up, and delayed spraying until recently when these began to show serious spotting: now it will be

A HARDER JOB

than would have been the case if they had sprayed regularly all the time. This is something which we should all remember in the future.

"It is a real pleasure to see the farms of those growers who kept to their spraying schedule in spite of the blow-down. They offer a marked contrast to those which were not sprayed during November, December and January.

"It is also encouraging to note that many growers are planning to instal galvanised iron pipe lines throughout their farms to facilitate spraying operations. Where large acreages are concerned this is

(Continued from Page 7)

certainly a step in the right direction.

"There is another point which we should all bear in mind; control, to be profitable, must not only result in a stem of fruit from each plant; it must result in a stem of good fruit. It is possible to have a considerable amount of infection present and still get fruit, but the grower wants good fruit—as many 9's as possible, not 6's and 7's. The plants must be kept fairly free of Leaf Spot if this is to be achieved."

When asked how the Government's Leaf Spot Control campaign is progressing Dr. Popenoe replied:

"Every month more growers are starting to spray: the three companies are actively engaged in issuing equipment based upon inspection of farms and approval by the Board's officers, and we are much better prepared this year to do a good job than we were last year.

"Naturally, it takes time for a planter to master all the details which together make up a good spraying job. The three companies, as well as the Government's officers and the Agricultural Instructors of the Jamaica Agricultural Society,

ARE DOING ALL POSSIBLE

to assist growers along this line. In some quarters Bordeaux mixture is not yet prepared as well as it should be. We are firmly convinced that the addition of weak copper solution to a thick milk of lime gives the best mixture; that is, one which will stick longest on the plant.

"Some growers are not yet obtaining good coverage; on the other hand, there are many who realise that spray nozzle must not be held too close to the plant else the spray mixture will form large globules on the leaves instead of covering them with a thick mist. The use of a clean disc is an aid to this end. When the hole in the disc becames enlarged by use, a good job can no longer be done."

FUTURE OUTLOOK

What about the future, asked our Representative.

"It has become necessary" replied Dr. Popenoe, "to look upon spraying as an integral feature of the banana industry, just as we look upon pruning, irrigating, cealing and fertilising. Speaking of this last point I would like to add that it is gratifying to notice the increase of interest recently shown by Jamaican banana growers in this subject. It has been our feeling ever since the Leaf Spot Control campaign was inaugurated that regular and periodic application of fertilisers would be the next step on all Jamaican farms. The argument is simple: it costs just about as much to spray a poor farm as it does a good one, and by judicious use of fertilisers more fruit can be obtained without materially increasing the cost of spraying which now constitutes one of the major items of expense in connection with banana production. Many Jamaican farms have been producing bananas for years. A lot has been taken out of the soil and nothing has been put back. It is becoming obvious that a rational system of maintaining soil fertility must be adopted. Mr. Crouther, Agricultural Chemist of the Department of Agriculture, has been preaching this ever since he came to the Island. The time seems to have arrived when all enlightened banana growers agree with him. Of course, fertilising will not solve all our problems; it must go hand in hand with good tillage and other cultural practices."

Dr. Popenoe leaves tomorrow by the "Quiriqua" for Central America on a tour of leaf spot control inspection. He hopes to return to Jamaica in another month or two.

Dr. Wilson Popenoe On

How To Spray Leaf Spot Diseased Banana Plants

"THE widely different climatic conditions which prevail in different sections of Jamaica are strongly reflected in the behaviour of Banana Leaf Spot disease," said Dr. Wilson Popenoe, in charge of the United Fruit Company's part in the Leaf Spot Control programme, in a "Standard" interview yesterday.

"In several sections where there have been frequent rains for the past several months, the disease has now reached a virulent stage and will result in heavy fruit losses in the near future." Continuing Dr. Popenoe said: "In other places, for example on the south coast of Kingston east ward, the progress of the disease has been slow, and many growers have not yet found it necessary to commence spraying their plantations."

When asked by our reporter, "Just when should spraying commence?" he said: "When there is light scattered infection more or less throughout the plantation. This means" he explained "that the elongated black spots which are typical of the primary stage of the disease, can be found on at least one or two leaves on the majority of trees. To start spraying earlier—before there is any visible infection at all—is to waste money. To wait longer, until many leaves show large patches of dead tissue—the burning stage—is to risk serious damage to the crop."

CONTROL PROGRAMME

Speaking on the progress of the Government's control programme throughout the island, the doctor said it was progressing as rapidly as possible under the circumstances. "The tremendous demand for spraying equipment," he said "which manifested itself immediately after the programme became effective in August, threw such a burden on the manufacturers of these equipments that some of them have been slow in filling the orders of the Board. As rapidly as equipment has reached the island it has been placed in service. What we now need is to use this equipment effectively."

"Proper spraying involves, in the first place, the limitation of spraying to plantings where the disease has not progressed to the stage where effective control can no longer be secured," he continued. "Today many plantings exist which have been so badly damaged by the disease that it is useless to commence spraying without first cutting back the old plants. Followers five or six feet in height have not yet had time to be injured severely. These can be sprayed and a good crop obtained from them.

ASK FOR ADVICE

"In doubtful cases it is highly desirable that growers ask the advice of some experienced person before cutting back, or before commencing to spray before cutting back. It is precisely this type of problem which perplexes the average man and in many cases we believe we can be of assistance to him in arriving at a sound decision," he said.

"Once spraying has been commenced, it must be done regularly," he advised

"The Banana Leaf Spot Control Board is recommending a three weeks cycle which at this season of the year—when rain can be expected— is sound. In dry weather when the progress of the disease is slow control is an easy matter; but during periods of wet weather Leaf Spot often takes on an epidemic form which gets out of hand in a few weeks' time.

THINGS TO TAKE CARE OF

"Travelling around the island and witnessing the spraying which is being done, I have been able to make a few observations which suggest lines along which the grower should exercise extra care. In the first place, Bordeaux Mixture is not an easy thing to prepare. That is to say, good Bordeaux Mixture is not. The secret is to pour weak copper solution into a strong lime solution. Then strain the mixture carefully before you commence spraying so that the nozzle will not be clogged with grit. Maintain uniform pressure with the spray pump—a good pressure at all times. Do not hold the nozzle of the spray gun close to the leaves but keep it several feet away so that the vapourized Bordeaux will fall upon the leaves like a heavy fog. Cover both surfaces of the leaves thoroughly, from the tip to where they join the trunk. Above all use a good quantity of spray mixture the first time you spray", he concluded.

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NLT = MRS HELEN B POPENOE
MYRTLE BANK HOTEL KINGSTONJA

YOU TELL POP HE HAS A GRAND BOOK STARTED
= TOM GILL =

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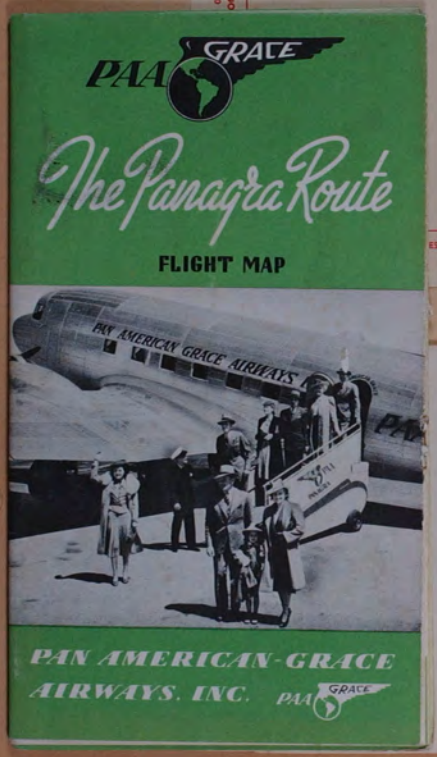

Mrs. Wilson Popenoe,
Myrtle Bank Hotel,
Kingston, Jamaica, B. W. I.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
FROM ANTIGUA 1939
WILSON·HELEN POPENOE

Christmas Card 1940

Dr. and Mrs. Wilson Popenoe,

Care United Fruit Company,

Guatemala City, Guatemala,

Central America.

Mr. WILSON POPENOE EL TECNICO DE LA UNITED FRUIT ESTUDIA LA POSIBILIDAD DE HACER NUEVAS INVERSIONES EN ESTA ZONA

Ya no bananos, pero si higuerilla, caña de azúcar, frijol soja, cacao, abacá, ajonjolí, cocos y pastos, pueden asegurar el porvenir limonense

Este ingeniero agrónomo, que es un verdadero técnico, ha recorrido todas las divisiones de la United Fruit C° en los trópicos

La provincia ha recibido la grata visita del ingeniero agrónomo de la United Fruit Co., Mr. Wilson Popenoe, un técnico especializado en el estudio de las tierras tropicales, ya que ha estado al servicio de la Compañía, precisamente para realizar estudios y dirigir las campañas agrícolas, en todas las divisiones de ese sector del Continente.

Estuvo antes en la región de Almirante, donde se hacen siembras de abacá de la variedad filipina, y ahora viene a estudiar la posibilidad de emprender en nuevos cultivos que pudieran hacer revivir las fincas que la Compañía tiene en esta provincia y en las cuales hizo gran inversión de obra muerta, como ferrocarriles, tranvías, edificios, etc., que no valdría la pena ni siquiera de trasladar, en caso de que hubiera sido preciso declarar el abandono total de ellas.

De ese estudio se sabrá si,

—Pasa a la Pág. 12

Jan 20-1940

LA VOZ DEL ATLANTICO

Mr. Popenoe

(VIENE de la página UNO)—

como se asegura ya, esas tierras pueden servir para la siembra de caña de azúcar, abacá, de pastos para la crianza de ganado vacuno; de higuerilla y ajonjolí para la extracción de aceites; del frijol soya, de cacao y cocos, en una forma excelente comercial.

Del informe de dicho técnico, que es un hombre de gran experiencia y de mayor ciencia, depende pues, que nuestra provincia tenga en no lejano día, una vida tan activa si no mayor, que la

Kingston Gleaner
Feb 19 - 1940

10.

BACK IN CONNECTION WITH LEAF SPOT

Dr. W. Popenoe (right) and Mrs. Popenoe arrived yesterday by the s.s. Quirigua from Cristobal. The doctor, it is understood, has come on a tour of inspection in connection with leaf spot. He was down here last autumn in charge of the leaf spot campaign.

Dr. Wilson Popenoe Returns To Island

United Fruit Company's Dr. Wilson Popenoe and Mrs. Popenoe arrived here yesterday by the S.S. Quirigua from Cristobal.

The doctor has presumably come on a tour of inspection in connection with the leaf spot campaign. He told a "Gleaner" representative that he had been sent for by the United Fruit Co. but could give no further information. Dr. Popenoe was down here last autumn in connection with the Leaf Spot campaign.

DR. AND MRS. POPENOE arrived last Sunday in the 'Quirigua" from Cristobal. The doctor has presumably come in connection with the hated "leaf spot" and with all our hearts we wish

Gleaner Feb 24
Gleaner 7-w 24-40

him success in his campaign against it.

Front Views and Profiles

By June Provines

House in Antigua.

There's a fascination frantic, in a ruin that's romantic, quotes Louis Adamic in his book, *House in Antigua.* The chatelaine of the famous house in Antigua, Guatemala, which no longer is a ruin, is visiting in Chicago. She is Mrs. Wilson Popanoe, wife of the head agronomist of the United Fruit company, who oversees production on 100,000 acres of banana plantations in seven or eight middle American countries. Originally built by a Spaniard sent to Spain's colony in 1630, the house later was reduced to ruins by an earthquake. Dr. Popanoe, strolling by the ruins in the late '20s, saw a cock fight going on among the roofless pillars and, entering the ruined court, saw a magnificent 70 foot cypress tree. Eventually, largely because of the tree, he bought the house and restored it, and the great cypress stands in the center of the now restored patio. House and furnishings are in old Spanish style, say visitors to Guatemala who have seen it.

"We have no electric lights, no radio, and no telephone," Mrs. Popanoe, who was formerly Helen Barsaloux of Chicago, told friends at luncheon at the Arts club. "And we have a solar water heating system. Water for showers is heated in pipes exposed to the sun."

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PLAN TO VISIT NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR

SHELTON HOTEL
NEW YORK

April 25. 1940

Dear Helen—

Pardon this hasty scratch & the pencil. I'm in N.Y. caught in a whirl of appointments, etc.

I read your letter two days ago & thought I might be able to be in Chgo on the 28th. Now, unfortunately, I find that I can't be. I'm terribly sorry, as I want to meet you very much & to talk with you about Wilson's book. And I can't be in N.Y. w. week. late next week, in time to see you off.

Please be sure to let me know, as far in advance as possible, next time you or Wilson, or both of you, come

Great White Fleet

Guest Cruise Passenger List

UNITED FRUIT COMPANY

The American Minister and Mrs. Des Portes

request the honor of the company of

Dr. and Mrs Wilson Popenoe

at the Legation

on June 29, 1940

at 6:00 o'clock

Señora Doña

Elena B. de Popenoe

[This is the second of a series of stories on a recent expedition to Central America. The next will appear in an early issue.]

By Anson Brown.

ABOARD THE SANTA MARTA.

We had the ship well in hand by the afternoon of the second day. That is, about 15 of us, all strangers a few hours back, had now banded together to make our own fun. "You've put out good cold cash for your ticket," I told myself, "now make the most of it!" If a boat trip ever turned out to be stuffy I would always blame myself. But how does one go about getting acquainted? Experience helps, but a little brass goes even farther.

I saw her as she came up the gangway just before our New Orleans departure. She was brunet, trim, as tho she had just stepped from an exclusive shop on Michigan avenue. Apparently she was alone. But even as we sailed away toward the mouth of the Mississippi she ensconced herself in a deck chair and buried her nose in the bells that were tolling for Ernest Hemingway.

I walked around the deck three times before I got up the courage to trip over the footrest of her deck chair. "O, that's all right," she muttered and continued devouring revolution after war in her best seller.

• • •

Tactic No. 2: I filled the empty deck chair beside her. That is, I sprawled my full length in it. "Beautiful sunset." I vouchsafed.

"Uh, huh."

"Would you care for a cigaret?"

"Nope, thanks." There was a sudden, icy breeze.

Tactic No. 3: Cocktail hour. She was sitting alone at the bar.

Boldly sit down next to her and ask her if she would like a martini. "Thank you, no. I'm waiting for my husband."

• • •

Then friend husband appears, smiling and congenial. Even introduces himself and wife.

Thus I meet Earl and Elvie Stumpf from New Orleans. They already have become acquainted with the honeymooners, Annie and Fred Greger of Hamilton, O., who join us a few minutes later.

The Gregers have just met the two American pilots and their wives. So by the time the second call for dinner has sounded we have taken over one whole end of the cocktail lounge. When we fail to heed the second call, the head dining room steward appears and demands my presence. It seems I have been assigned to the captain's table, and the master of the ship has been waiting for a whole hour for me to come to dinner.

• • •

But the captain's table isn't as boring as I anticipated. The Stumpfs help to liven things up, and I am seated next to Mrs. Wilson Popanoe, formerly Helen Barsaloux of Chicago, chatelaine of the restored Guatemala house made famous by Louis Adamic in his book, "The House in Antigua."

[More about the Popanoes later.]

Life aboard ship soon becomes as closely defined as life in a small town. There are missionaries; spinsters; an elderly couple finally enjoying their life's savings; honeymooners; noisy children; a few college students, and the town inebriate who hasn't drawn a sober breath since his foot first touched the gangplank. The gossip is just the same small talk one hears at home. The kids raise a bedlam all afternoon at the shuffleboard games. One of the college lads pounds the piano and tries vainly to sing the "Hut Sut" song.

• • •

We turned to bridge in the early afternoon, and, tiring of that, took long sun baths in a glorious setting, with the ocean rolling away to a blue green horizon on all sides.

At one point we passed the tip of Yucatan, and the captain gave us his binoculars so that we might view one of the Mayan temples deserted there years ago, after the Spaniards had made their conquest.

It was this first far away view that started that adventuring urge surging anew within me. Here was great antiquity on our own continent. Central America is full of such examples of crumbling architecture—many still undiscovered, many still full of unknown wealth in jade and gold. Even if I couldn't find jade or gold, at least I could capture their ancientness with my camera. I was to spend at least two months in Guatemala, and I had vowed to get into the interior and see a few of these ruins at close hand.

• • •

In an hour or so we're going to land at Puerto Barrios, where I am to leave the ship. There are green tropical hills looming up in front of us. It will take time to cross this smooth harbor and creep in alongside the pier.

A few moments ago the Gregers called me out on deck in a great hurry. I race up to the bow and look down on the water. At first I think it is the same old thing—flying fish. But these little fellows shoot out of the depths and run across the surface of the water on their tails. And they go for two or three hundred yards before they splash in again. I learn that they are called needle fish.

Fish that walk on the water! I wonder what Alice in her Wonderland would say to that. I see them with my own eyes, and I record the incident in good faith. It is high noon. I'm sure we aren't seeing things. Besides, the bar has been locked all morning.

 ** Tribune 12/25/40

Front Views and Profiles

By June Provines

Thank You Notes.

Mrs. James V. Hague comes forward with some thank you note suggestions for after Christmas mailing:

Thanks for that practical, sensible gift.
But I needed something to give me a lift.

Thanks for that beautiful sewing kit;
Can't sew a stitch—rather just sit.

Thanks for that cake, just filled with fruit;
I'm on a diet, liquid to boot.

Thanks for the gorgeous singing bird;
I'm allergic to feathers, so I have heard.

Thanks for the bath powder of luscious pink;
Just what I wanted [that's what you think].

Thanks for that handsome satin slip;
Don't like that kind, the seams always rip.

Thanks for that [illegible] gorgeous hue;
Never wore [illegible] blouse yet.

Empty Crypt.

The ashes of Lord Lothian lie

tree trimming scene. . . . Tommy Bradley's card adorned with a modern drawing of the spirit of radio. . . . Quiz Kid Gerard Darrow's penguin card. . . . Lillian Gish's white and silver Christmas greeting. Her middle name is Diana—Lillian Diana Gish. . . . Helen Hayes' woodcut of a Victorian child standing in a doorway with the portiere held back by cherubs. . . . William P. Welsh's large card adorned with a copy in color of his fine portrait of himself, his message a warning to wake up and realize what is really happening in the world. . . . The Robert Maynard Hutchins' accordion folded card, with verses from the Four Gospels illustrated by Maude Phelps Hutchins. . . . The greeting from Marge of Sunrise Mountain Farm, covered with red checked tablecloth as a background for a picture of the farm kitchen, turkey on the range, wood box filled to overflowing. . . . Alfeo Faggi's photograph of one of his portraits in sculpture. . . . The Alfred MacArthur's Mexican card, illus- [illegible] with a Cuernavaca plaza scene as background for the McArthur circus. . . . Producer Arthur Serlin's Christmas angels. . . . The Wilson Popenoe's card from Antigua, Guatemala, from the famous

--Chuisa

Jan. 194

The Anniversary
of Your Wedding.

Señora
Envierte dichoso
día ya para usted mu
mas cariñoso saludo y mu
mejores deseos porque
la felicidad sea la
compañera de su vida
y que dios te de muchos
años mas de
vida al lado de su
esposo
Juana y hijas

TARJETA POSTAL
República de Guatemala, C. A.

Señora
Doña Elena B. de Popper
22 de Febrero de 1941

Lo
Mrs. Popper

Mrs. C. H. Poponoe has visiting her her brother-in-law, Dr. Wilson Poponoe of Guatemala, and Mrs. Poponoe, who arrived here yesterday for a stay of several weeks. Another brother-in-law, Mr. Paul Poponoe of Altadena, Calif., will arrive tomorrow for a visit.

Dr. and Mrs. E. N. Bressman were hosts at a dinner party Friday evening at their home in Takoma Park in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Wilson Poponoe of Guatemala, who are visiting their sister-in-law, Ms. C. H. Poponoe of Silver Spring, Md.

Quite B.

In celebration of the
Anniversary of the Independence of Cuba
The Ambassador of Cuba and Madame Concheso
request the pleasure of your company
at a reception
Tuesday the twentieth of May
five thirty until seven thirty o'clock

Maron 1525 WALNUT STREET PHILADELPHIA, PENNA.

Bon Voyage!
David Burpee

Mrs. Bennett Has Bogota Visitor

Mrs. Wilson Popenoe of Bogota, was the guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Bennett, of the United Fruit Company, at their home in Cristobal. Mrs. Popenoe left Monday for Panama City for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Graham Fairchild. She is the wife of Dr. Wilson Popenoe, well known agriculturist of Bogota, Colombia. Dr. Popenoe arrived Wednesday by Panagra plane to join Mrs. Popenoe. They will return to the Atlantic Side and sail Thursday on the Veragua for the States.

Christmas in Guatemala

"The Archbishop of Guatemala was here in Antigua for a week, and on Christmas morning he said a High Mass at 5 a. m. It was in the ruins of the 17th century Cathedral —all that remain are the lovely walls and a bit of the Altar, and it's roofless. Of course it was pitch dark, and we could feel the pine needles under our feet as we walked down the nave—a temporary altar had been put up in the old place, with a huge Crucifixion, at least ten or twelve feet tall, and six enormous candles on each side; that was all the light. As sunrise came, we could make out the red chair, the red and gold brocade on the altar, and the red carpet. The singing was heavenly and the vestments gorgeous; soon the blue sky came, and it seemed like such a fitting roof for the old church. All the Indians, at least 300, from one of our most colorful villages, Santa Maria de Jesus, were down and their costumes made great splotches of color. I do wish you could have been here—the Church is much more dramatic here than in the States, and it does mean so much to these dear people."

1-31-41

EMBASSY OF THE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

A Su Excelencia

Señor Doctor Carlos Proaño Alvarez

Ministro del Ecuador

Caracas

Dr. Wilson Popence –

My Honorable Sir –

Yometime agi Iha atre honor and previlege to present yoe ia hemtle gift I take liberty noir to ask because yo an overy poor situation if yoe Con give me a pair of old Sokes or old Clothing – yoe obedient Servant –

San Dose Costa Rica – Pedro Rojas

Dr. Pop

Marcha

Giard

Homenaje al Culto Caballero Dr Wilson Popence ~

~ Distinguido Honesped ~

From the Illimitable Vastness of the Hyperterrestrial Firmament,
the Empyrean Realm of

Jupiter Rex

King of the Heavens, Lord of the Sun, Moon, Planets, Stars and Nebulae, Ruler of the Winds and Weather, Master of Lightning and Thunder, Supreme Potentate of all things above the Surface of the Earth

Know All Ye By These Presents That:

Helen D. Popenoe

on this 26th day of June in the 38th year (flying time) was borne by the wings of an airliner of the Pan American-Grace Airways across the Equator en route from Cali to Quito

PAN AMERICAN-GRACE AIRWAYS, INC.

And, therefore, for this good and sufficient reason, let it be known that she has been accepted into the Empyrean Realm of His Exalted Majesty Jupiter Rex, and shall now and forever after be known as Condor Helen, R.O.J.R., K.O.H., F.O. M.A.S.O.T.S., and shall receive of all men below the profound Privileges and Immunities of our Aerial Realm.

Given Under My Hand and Seal

John H. Muller

Captain and Plenipotentiary Extraordinary R.O.J.R.

Annotations: Time 8.40 a.m. Altitude 12000 ft. Air Speed 175 mph. Weather good

Señora:
que Dios la
tenga siempre feliz por
muchos años son los mejores
votos que hace su humilde
servidora: Enriqueta Gómez

Señora:
en este feliz
dia quiero que sea dicho
sa son los deseos de
su humilde servidora
Angela Diaz

Antigua F. 17 de Febrero de 1948

Señora Doña
Elena B. de Peperro
Honduras

Respetable Señora

Deseo que cuando mi presente
a que mamá se encuentre pasando de
la salud, al lado del Señor pues son sin
tiros deseos. Pues aquí en la casa todos sin n
Reciba recuerdos y un abrazo de la Ermita
Dona Filmelda que siempre la recuerda La
le manda un abrazo y que pase el dia
lis y dichoso al lado del Señor con los
Reciba un abrazo de Julia Concha y
afecticima y S. S.

Victoria Ponce

ñora:
que Dios la
siempre feliz por
os años son los mejores
que hace su humilde
dora: Enriqueta Gómez.

ñora:
en este feliz
quiero que sea dicho
on los deseos de
humilde servidora
Angela Díaz

Antigua G. 17 de Febrero de 1948.

Señora Doña
Elena B. de Espinoza
Honduras

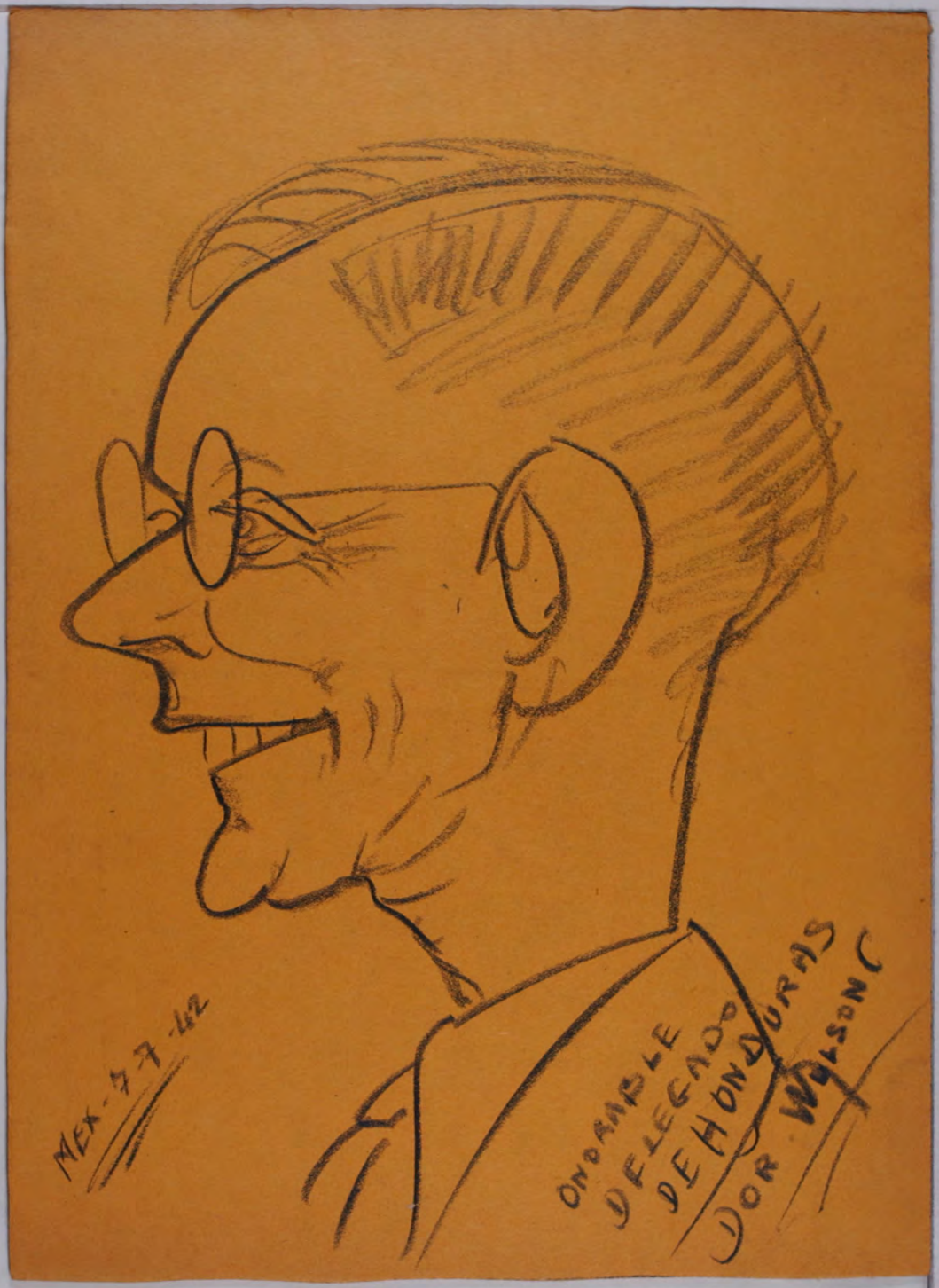
Respetable Señora
Deseo que cuando mi presente llegue a su usanse se encuentre gozando de completa salud al lado del Señor pues son siempre nuestros deseos. Sus aquí en la casa todos sin novedad.
Reciba recuerdos y un abrazo de la Romana y de Doña Simeda que siempre la recuerda. La Mani le manda un abrazo y que pase el día muy feliz y dichoso al lado del Señor con los deseos de Quien la quiere
Reciba un abrazo de Julia Concha y de su aficicima y S. S.

Victoria Ponces

Sept. 28. 1925.

With affection and very
best wishes.

Beverly T. Galloway



HONDURAS

Llegan más Delegados al C. de Agricultura

Delegados al Congreso Interamericano de Agricultura, que arribaron ayer. De arriba a abajo: Dr. Leopoldo Barrientos, de El Salvador; Dr. Wilson Popenoe, de Honduras, e ingeniero Antonio Arena, de la Argentina.

Sigue de la primera plana

Llegaron Otros dos Delegados

Luis Murillo (arriba) e Ignacio Argucia, delegados de Colombia y Honduras, respectivamente, al Congreso Interamericano de Agricultura.

ANOCHE salió Eduardo Enrique Rios para los Estados Unidos, invitado por el Departamento de Estado para visitar universidades y bibliotecas..... IGUAL invitación se ha hecho al autor de "La tierra del faisán y del venado", Antonio Medio Bolio. ANTES de salir dijo Medio Bolio que entre lo que más le interesa conocer nada como la biblioteca de la Universidad de Tulane que es en el extranjero la más rica en libros y manuscritos sobre los mayas..... POCO a poco van llegando los delegados al Congreso de Agricultura que va a inaugurarse en esta capital el lunes próximo..... IGNACIO de la Torre y Fuenmeto ha sido nombrado para atender a los señores delegados..... NOMBRAMIENTO que, unánimemente, ha sido bien recibido porque para recibir, atender y despedir, nadie como el ex Ayudante del Protocolo en la Secretaría de Relaciones Exteriores..... TENEMOS el gusto de anunciar que entre esos delegados se encuentra el hombre que más sabe sobre los aguacates..... WILSON Popenoe se llama ese hombre, que se ha dedicado a la siembra, cultivo y cosecha de los árboles que producen la mejor mantequilla vegetal..... "HAY pocas frutas en la América Tropical que tengan tanto mérito intrínseco como el aguacate—dice Popenoe—así como también hay pocas que hayan sido tan descuidadas desde el punto de vista comercial"..... "CHINENE" en el sur de México, "coyó" y "ahuete" en Guatemala, "yás" en Costa Rica, "palta" en Sudamérica..... PERO lo que más le interesa a Popenoe es conocer personalmente al "Aguacate Padre", que está en Atlixco.

Delegados de Honduras y Colombia a la Conferencia de Agricultura

Por el avión ordinario del Sur, el "Guatemala Clipper" de la Pan American Airways, arribaron ayer a esta Capital los señores Ignacio Agurcia y Luis Murillo, delegados, el primero de Honduras y el segundo de Colombia, al Congreso Interamericano de Agricultura que tendrá lugar en el Castillo de Chapultepec del 6 al 16 del actual.

Fueron recibidos cordialmente en el campo aéreo, por dos representantes de la Secretaría de Relaciones Exteriores, mostrándose satisfechos de visitar México con la comisión que traen. El señor Agurcia ocupa en Tegucigalpa un importante puesto en el Ministerio de Fomento, y el señor Murillo es un destacado agrónomo.

Ambos funcionarios estiman que en la conferencia próxima a inaugurarse, se tomarán importantes medidas con la tendencia de contrarrestar cualquier crisis de carácter económico en el periodo de post-guerra.

Viene a México el Secretario de Agricultura Wickard

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., 3 de julio.—El Secretario de Agricultura, Mr. Claude Wickard, que se dirige a la ciudad de México para tomar parte en la II Conferencia Interamericana de Agricultura, se detuvo en esta población para pronunciar un discurso, ya anunciando de antemano, recomendando la intensificación, por todos los medios, de la producción agrícola.

Mr. Wickard fué saludado, al llegar, con dieciséis cañonazos y le dieron la bienvenida las autoridades civiles y una escolta de caballería.

Cosmópolis

Flores y Frutos — Tres Periodistas — Desea un Bálsamo
Pacheco Herrarte. — Tiene una Idea — Negó su Ayuda

Por el LICENCIADO VIDRIERA

ANTES de todo deseamos que la Segunda Conferencia Interamericana de Agricultura que hoy por la mañana inaugurará sus labores en el Castillo de Chapultepec, tenga todo el éxito floral y frutal que se merece..... SEGURAMENTE que el noventa y nueve por ciento de los delegados ignora que el gobernante de México que construyó ese castillo fué uno de los más entusiastas partidarios de toda clase de cultivos..... CUENTAN papeles viejos que el Virrey don Bernardo de Gálvez se asomaba a las ventanas del castillo, con visible inquietud, cada vez que se retrasaba en el Bajío la estación de lluvias ..... OPORTUNIDAD espléndida es ésta para que el Bosque de Chapultepec sea barrido y podado convenientemente ..... PORQUE el abandono en que ha estado en los últimos días ha sido tanto, que los papeles sucios y los árboles abandonados casi no han permitido admirar el bosque..... TAMPOCO se nos ha permitido que manifestemos, personalmente, nuestra admiración al delegado que más sabe de cultivos de árboles frutales..... SECUESTRADO lo han tenido hasta las telefonistas del hotel, al sabio horticultor norteamericano doctor William Popenoe..... AUNQUE es un verdadero sabio en polinizaciones, hibridaciones, injertos y abonos, trae la representación oficial de una de las repúblicas centroamericanas en donde la guayaba y el mango son los peores enemigos del hombre..... DEBEMOS lamentar—sin que nos sintamos Jeremías—que entre las delegaciones centroamericanas no figure ninguno de los agrónomos que se han graduado en la Escuela de Agricultura de Chapingo/..... FIGURA entre los delegados norteamericanos un gran amigo de la Asociación de Aguacateros Californianos..... PROMETE que una de sus primeras visitas será a la huerta de don Alejandro Le Blanc, en Altixco..... HUERTA en la que todavía está prendida la lápida que los aguacateros le pusieron hace cuatro años, en testimonio de gratitud..... PORQUE dentro de ella sigue en pie, alegre y confiado, el Aguacate Padre, de donde se tomaron, hace un cuarto de siglo, acedes y frutos para difundirlos en California.

Hace 24 Horas

RECIBIO la debida publicidad el primer balance de las arduas labores desarrolladas por el Congreso de Agricultura: durante sus movidas sesiones, los delegados irrigaron su técnica elocuencia con el equivalente de siete mil pesos de obras hidráulicas tales como el high-ball y la Cuba Libre.

El culto a Ceres, diosa de los granos de que se destila el alcohol, fué competentemente adicionado, como se ve, por el culto a Dionisos, divinidad que entre los antiguos presidía las borracheras con que se celebraban las cosechas.

EL EPIGRAMA DEL DIA

Por KIEN

"Siete mil pesos se bebieron en Chapultepec los señores Delegados."
ULTIMAS NOTICIAS.

MILES de copas dizque se bebieron
los Delegados de la Agricultura.
Entretanto, gozando de frescura,
los árboles del bosque se adhirieron
y "chocaron sus copas" en la altura.

Con Millones de Parias no Debe Haber Producción Excesiva

No Quiere Colombia que el Café o el Trigo Sirvan Para las Hogueras

Don Eduardo Mejía Vélez, director del Departamento Nacional de Agricultura de Colombia, ha declarado a EXCELSIOR que el acento en el hablar del mexicano es tan rolombiano o el de los colombianos tan mexicano que no ha logrado sentirse en un país extranjero.

—¿Y cuál es para usted el objeto primordial que persiguieron los colombianos en la pasada Conferencia de Agricultura?

—Se puede decir que nosotros no perseguimos intereses locales. Venimos a tratar de resolver los problemas de la agricultura y de la economía agrícola en función de los seres humanos.

—¿Es posible resolverlos en otra forma?

—¿Por qué no? Se pueden resolver en relación con un monopolio, una política de poderío o de lo que sea.

—¿Y en función de los seres humanos?

—Esto quiere decir, sencillamente, que nosotros queremos que ya no vuelva a suceder lo que hace algunos años y que seguramente muchos recordarán, cuando se quemaron o se botaron al mar miles y miles de kilos de café para que no bajara el precio en el mercado.

—¿Qué se haría entonces con la producción excesiva en tales casos?

—Es que no puede haber producción excesiva. Con los millones de parias que hay en el mundo no es posible que hablemos de producción superior a la demanda.

Sr. EDUARDO MEJIA VELEZ, Director del Departamento de Agricultura de Colombia.

FALTA DE MEDIOS PARA LA DISTRIBUCION

—Pero el problema no es precisamente el de la demanda inferior a la producción, sino de la falta de medios adecuados para la distribución de lo que haya de "stock" en un momento dado.

—¿Lo cree usted, lo que pasa es que debe siempre predominar el beneficio colectivo sobre el de los particulares o de las corporaciones.

—¿Cuál cree usted que sería el remedio?

—Cuando ocurran los llamados casos de sobreproducción se debe tomar el producto por el Gobierno y distribuirse a un precio que permita su adquisición por las gentes que lo necesitan.

—¿Es usted partidario de la industrialización?

—No precisamente, pero sí creo que la tendencia uniforme en el mundo actual es hacia algo parecido.

—Lo que más sorprende, y gratamente, al platicar con usted, es el hecho de que hablamos el mismo idioma, la misma variación del castellano.

—Es porque los colombianos siempre nos hemos dedicado con fervor a las letras.

—¡Ya lo creo! Desde "María" hasta "La Voragine" ustedes han abierto brecha en las letras tropicales.

—Con pena me enteré de la muerte del gran vate de los múltiples nombres que tanto amó al México que, por fin, le colmó la copa de "vino de Anáhuac".

TAMBIEN ALLA COMEN TORTILLAS

—¿Es cierto que en Colombia también comen tortillas como nosotros?

—Es cierto, pero allá son un poco más gruesas y se llaman "arepas".

—¿Qué le parecemos los mexicanos? No se detenga ante la crítica. Tenemos defectos y estamos acostumbrados a todos los elogios.

—Pues, he de confesar que a los que los hemos querido, nada más "por-que", he de confesar que a los que he podido notar debido a la hospitalidad y el "savoir faire" que dispensan a los viajeros.

Llegan más Delegados al C. de Agricultura

Ayer Arribaron los de Argentina y el Domingo los de E. Unidos

La llegada de la numerosa delegación de los Estados Unidos, a la Segunda Conferencia Interamericana de Agricultura, se anuncia para el próximo domingo, a primera hora de la mañana.

Encabeza la representación del país vecino, el señor Claude A. Wickard, Secretario de aquel ramo en su patria, y los integrantes, son los siguientes:

Mr. Richard M. Kleberg, diputado por el Estado de Texas.—Eugene C. Auchter, Ph. D., Administración de Investigación Agrícola. Departamento de Agricultura.—Albert C. Black, Ph. D., Gobernador, Administración de Crédito Agrícola. Departamento de Agricultura.—John B. Hutson, Ph. D., Presidente, Corporación de Crédito sobre Artículos de Consumo. Departamento de Agricultura.—Edwin Jackson Kyle, Dean, Escuela de Agricultura, Universidad de Texas, College Station, Texas.—James D. LeCron, Director de la División de Nutrición y Abastecimiento de Alimentos. Oficina del Coordinador de Asuntos Interamericanos.—Edward A. O'Neal, Presidente de la Federación de Agricultores Norteamericanos, 58 East Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois.—James G. Patton, Presidente de la Unión Nacional de Agricultores, 3501 East Forty-sixth Avenue, Denver, Colorado.—Knowles Ryerson, Dean Asistente, Colegio de Agricultura de la Universidad de California, Davis, California. Jefe del Comité de Cooperación Interamericana de Educación Agrícola. — William Wesley Waymack, Litt. D., LL.D., Vicepresidente y Editor, Editorialista, "Register and Tribune", Des Moines, Iowa.—Leslie A. Wheeler, Director de la Oficina de Relaciones Exteriores Agrícolas. Departamento de Agricultura. — Milburn L. Wilson, D. Sc. Director de los Trabajos de Extensión Agrícola. Departamento de Agricultura.

CONSEJEROS:

Lester De Witt Mallory, Agregado de Agricultura. Embajada de los Estados Unidos. México, D. F.—Raleigh A. Gibson, Primer Secretario. Embajada de los Estados Unidos. México, D. F.—Ralph H. Allee, Jefe, División de Repúblicas Latinoamericanas. Oficina de Relaciones Agrícolas Exteriores. Departamento de Agricultura.

SECRETARIOS:

Clarke L. Willard, Subjefe, División de Conferencias Internacionales. Departamento de Estado.—William K. Ailshie, Tercer Secretario. Embajada de los Estados Unidos. México, D. F.—Phillip L. Green, Especialista en Asuntos Latinoamericanos. Oficina de Relaciones Agrícolas Exteriores. Departamento de Agricultura.

AYER VINIERON OTROS DELEGADOS

Por la vía aérea arribaron ayer a la capital, otros delegados a la asamblea, que proceden de Argentina, San Salvador y Honduras.

El secretario general de la conferencia, señor Manuel J. Tello, y los respectivos representantes diplomáticos de esos tres países, señores doctor Juan G. Valenzuela, Héctor Serrano Escobar y licenciado Edgardo Valenzuela, dieron la bienvenida a los viajeros, en cuanto bajaron del avión.

Vienen, por Argentina, el ingeniero Antonio Arenas; por El Salvador, el doctor Leopoldo Barrientos; y el señor Wilson Poponoe, por la república de Honduras; quienes a su llegada manifestaron que consideran de vital importancia para la economía de todo el Continente, la celebración de esta Segunda Conferencia Interamericana de Agricultura, que después de haber sido efectuada la primera hace varios años, en Washington, ahora, por iniciativa del Primer Mandatario de la República Mexicana, general Manuel Avila Camacho, se verificará en esta capital.

Seguramente hoy mismo, harán una visita de cortesía al ingeniero Marte R. Gómez, Secretario de Agricultura, y cambiarán con él impresiones sobre los temas que expondrá cada uno de los delegados.

LA DELEGACION DE CUBA VISITO AL ING. M. R. GOMEZ

El Ministro de Agricultura de Cuba, doctor Andrés Rivero Agüero acompañado de los demás miembros de la delegación de su país, a la Segunda Conferencia Interamericana de aquel ramo, visitó a su colega, ingeniero Marte R. Gómez.

Los demás visitantes de este funcionario, fueron: el doctor Alfredo González Mañas, secretario de la delegación y abogado consultor; el doctor Ubaldo Valdo Valdez, de educación rural, y redactor de "El País", de La Habana; el ingeniero José García Montes, director de industrias, y ex Ministro de Agricultura, y señor Alberto Arredondo, experto en café.

Por uno de los miembros de la representación cubana, supimos que están por venir de su país, a unirseles, los señores Arturo Mañas, representante de los hacendados; Teodoro Santiesteban, de los cultivadores de caña, y Eusebio Delfín Moncada, experto en moneda.

DELEGADOS DE LA INDUSTRIA AZUCARERA

LA HABANA, Cuba, julio 10. (AP)—A bordo del "Mexico Clipper" saldrán hoy rumbo a México los delegados cubanos ante la Segunda Conferencia Interamericana de Agricultura que se celebrará en la capital de dicha República.

Son los señores Arturo M. Mañas y Teodoro Santiesteban.

Estos delegados representarán al Instituto Cubano de la Asociación Nacional de Hacendados y de la Asociación de Colonos de Cuba, respectivamente.

También viaja en este avión el Ministro de Educación de Haití, Maurice Dartigue, quien presidirá la delegación haitiana en la Conferencia Agrícola de México.

El periodista cubano del staff del periódico "El País", Leandro García y las esposas de los señores Mañas y Santiesteban tomaron pasaje en el "Mexico Clipper".

El resto de la delegación cubana, que será presidida por el Ministro de Agricultura, doctor Andrés Rivero Agüero, se encuentra ya en la ciudad de México.

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Mrs. Porpenot,
I came
to bestow upon you
this old masterpiece
I found, hoping that
you will enjoy it.
Spirit