



Hunt Institute for Botanical Documentation
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About the Institute

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

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

pm 24-XI-30

401



Best wishes for a
Merry Christmas
and a

Happy New Year-

Helen Green

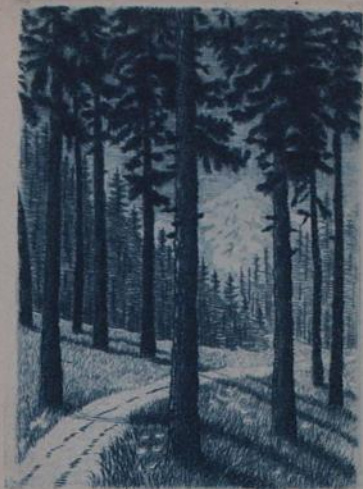


Roses are red
Pocketbook's flat,
Bought a card
In spite of that
To tell you "Merry Christmas."

The Fairchilds

16-XII-30

408



MERRY CHRISTMAS

Lynds and Clara

Dear Friend Prof. Jones:

Christmas finds us in San Diego -
and the summer found us in Joice Park for
seven weeks. We had gone there on our way to
Boyce Canon where I was going to paint a
picture or two for the collection of National Park
scenery but I stumbled over a tree rope and have
been nursing my injuries ever since (almost 6
months). I am thankful I can write now
which I could not at first for I broke the head
of the radius and sprained my wrist.
The rest of the family, Dr. H. L. Romaine, Luella,
Eulalie, are well.

After Christmas we plan to go to Tucson, Ariz.
to see our many interocular friends. We

have been there four different winters to remain three or four months, and every winter we add to our list of calls until last winter we made from 20 to 30 every day. If the government would handle the tubercular human tuberculosis could be stamped out but as long as parents remain in the home infecting others, it will spread and it is such a dreadful disease. 1,000,000 cases in the U.S., 160,000 deaths from it a year in the U.S. and 882,000 children with tuberculosis. Sweden gives universal free government care and has reduced the death rate 72 per cent. by the same method we could save at least 72,000 people a year from tubercular premature graves and wishing you a pleasant Christmas.
 Your old friend Abby Williams Hall



405



Snake River, Idaho

Merry Christmas
from the
St. Johns

Harold St. John
Dec. 1930

2655 Oak Ave
Honolulu, Hawaii



With kindest thoughts and
 best wishes from the Pines
 family to yours for a most
 Merry and Christmas and a
 Happy New Year

From P. Wright on Virginia
 House and Wright to the
 Pine 1924



Cordial Christmas Greetings
and every good wish
for the New Year

Grace Berlin

Monclova, Chio,
Dec. 22, 1930.

Dear Uncle Marcus: Christmas time has arrived again and I wonder where the year has gone. Seems as if each year goes faster than the one before.

I have been very busy all the time and seem to always have something to do. We have our place fairly well fixed up now but are not done yet. We just finished filling in and grading the drive a few days ago. The back yard must be leveled and graded yet but the ground is frozen and we must wait now until spring. I want to make some lattice work for the porch and for some vines and roses. We also need more chicken feeders and rabbit pens. So we have work enough to keep us busy for

some time to come.

We did not have a very successful season last summer. Our chickens did not do well and the potatoes were small. Lots of the garden truck burned up. But we can't complain as we were more fortunate than many. The farmers did not make their expenses in many cases. But we made over and managed to keep out of debt. Old timers in this region say they never saw such a hot dry summer. The heat was dreadful. It seemed hotter than Southern California. Cornfields simply dried up. We have not had a real heavy rain since early last spring and the ground now is dry below a foot or two. Many wells and cisterns are dry.

We have not been able to go to Oberlin since 1927 but hope to go this year. I saw in the Oberlin Alumni Magazine that your brother had retired. I would like to see him very much. Bill Penfound is connected with a University in New Orleans, Louisiana teaching in Cleveland. Homer is at Fouglass, Miss. Ted, I believe is in Europe. Ereta is living in Egypt. I am not sure, but I think Joels is in the banking business at Knoxville Ill. Gladys lost her husband in the summer and is left with three small children. I do not know where she is or what she is doing. This is about all I know of our 1922 party.

I have been tied up with house work for so long that I seem to have forgotten nearly all I know about trees and flowers. But I have made several trips to the neighboring woods this summer and fall and each one has become increasingly interesting. I was delighted to find four new

flowering dogwoods not long ago which
we transplanted to our yard. I only hope
they will grow. I am going to look for
more native shrubs and flowers as they
are as beautiful as the nurseries sell.
Also I want to learn to recognize all
our native trees and flowers or at least
the more common ones.

My mother has become entirely helpless
as she can only move her arms and hands.
Her joints are stiff. We had her with us
in the summer and at present.

I want to thank you very much for the
books that you sent me. I have found
them very interesting especially the accounts
of your various trips.

I hope this finds you in your usual
good health and that your holiday
season will be a happy one.

Yours sincerely,
Grace Berlin

San Diego Jan. 6

Dear Mr. Jones

I have been wanting to write you a note at least to thank you for the two "contributions" you have sent me, nos 13 and 15 for a long time. I have been simply drowned in work, trying to do *Eriogonum* by "stunts". I believe I am now well on my way to get some of it done. Have more than twice the material

Alvarado. I have also had a lot
sent in from the Snow Mountains.
Of course, while I was away, I
was all the time at the Smithsonian
Near York, Gray, Kew and let it
be Francis. Also stopped at Alvarado.
But I have much reason to be
grateful to you for your avoidance.
I hope that my ideas of the
relationships among the of some
corridors. They are growing clear
in my mind with each attempt
to express. Am glad to have the
description of exaltations. It prevents

I had
when I worked out the
first draft years ago. In
looking over the plants
and specimens which
you and Mrs. Brandegee
gave me many years ago,
I am impressed with the
fact that I am most deeply
indebted to you for allowing
me to have access to your
simply splendid collection.
There were such numbers
of each kind and they were
in such fine condition.

The Watch Mountains
as I look back on them were
a fine field for a mixture of

am finishing ^{first} up the short
flowered perennials. They were the
worst, most mixed of the lot.
Everything else seemed relatively
easy. I helped decidedly to rest
the original Nuttall specimens.

Thank you for your kindness
in sending the publications.

Happy New Year, with contentment
in your work & peace in your
mind. Gratefully Susan G. Stokes.

1519 Madison
S.D.

THE MISSOURI BOTANICAL GARDEN

409

ST. LOUIS

OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR

January
fifth
1931

Prof. Marcus E. Jones,
Pomona College,
Claremont, Calif.

Dear Prof. Jones:

In reply to your letter of December 28th, we would like very much, indeed, to have the first set of your Mexican plants at the price you mentioned - \$20.00 per hundred; also as complete a set of the United States plants you can let us have at the price stated by you - \$15.00 per one hundred. As you know, we are especially anxious to have plants from Mexico and the southwestern part of the United States so that we shall be very glad to receive these sets of yours. Thank you for writing about them.

Sincerely yours,

A. L. Grant

Acting Curator of the Herbarium

ALG/VG

1631 Shatto Street,
Los Angeles, Calif.
January 12, 1931.

410

Dear Mr. Jones,

This is a letter of inquiry regarding a few matters which I know you can help me decide upon.

I have received an announcement from Shepard Book Co. of Salt Lake City that they have a copy, two volumes bound in one, of Thomas Nuttall's "Genera of Plants and list of Species up to 1817" for \$7.50. It is the first edition and a "nice copy". Should I take advantage of this offer? I have never seen the books and have never before seen the books offered for sale anywhere--but will they be of value to me as reference sources?

Then I wonder if you know of anyone who has a duplicate copy of your "Contributions to Western Botany" No. 12--which you told me was out of stock? I surely am anxious to get this number for so many references are made to it, as the place of type descriptions. If you should ever come across another copy when moving duplicates at home, I should count it a great personal favor if you would save it for me.

Then what is the price of your "Contribution" No. 15?

I suppose you are making goodly strides in the colossal task of making sets from your Texas trip of last Spring. I hope you are feeling no worse from your Lower California trip and that no "after-effects" or "defects" have overtaken you. We are all awaiting your next "Contribution" with more than usual interest. I was very sorry to have to leave you abruptly upon my last visit to the college, but trains run so erratically that it was painfully necessary. Best wishes,

Edinburgh, Scotland, last Sund. in 1930!

Dear Profs. Garrett & Jones;

So grateful to have your letters to hear of the Ephedra rust and that nice mule that could roll down a mt. and be none the worse for it, his ilk should be propagated. We have just walked 6 miles to and fro a great stone church whose congregation Chap. will address next Sund. (we return to Kew the following night.)

This is a city of churches and banks. One of the most striking monuments is in honor of Walter Scott who was born here; has arches below and several tall, ornate spires. The hilly sts recall s. Francisco.

It is a feast to the eyes to see a dark, bald mt. against the near horizon. Director Smith said we could reach the highlands in a couple hrs. he can play a half doz. chess players at one time and beat them all. He came in to see my carbon impressions of Symplocos, Ardisia, Ophiorrhiza and the Urts, Arums and Fipers await me so when can I visit that castle perched high in the air near St. Giles?

Merrill write he has 78 workers paid by the Employment Bureau, some teachers, nurses, stenographers &c.

Good by as the Indian forester has brought his daughters and invites us to tea. But we have not succumbed to the tea habit nor smoking, thank God.

Blessings on you, friends. Greeting to Prof. Munz.

Max G. Munz

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TEXAS AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION

A. B. CONNER, DIRECTOR

AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL COLLEGE
OF TEXAS

W. H. DAMERON, SUPERINTENDENT
V. L. CORY, RANGE BOTANIST
ERWIN JUNGHERR, VETERINARIAN

O. L. CARPENTER, SHEPHERD

SUBSTATION NO. 14

SONORA, TEXAS; January 13, 1931.

Prof. Marcus E. Jones,
Pomona College,
Claremont, California.

Dear Friend:-

I was glad to have your letter of December 22d. Have been waiting for a letter from the Gray Herbarium concerning the correct name for our Mountain Cedar before writing to you; but I am still waiting for their reply. I gather from your letter that Standley was wrong in citing Cupressus sabinoides H.B.K. as a synonym of Juniperus mexicana Spreng. It is certain that either Standley or Small is wrong regarding this matter, for I feel certain that our mountain cedar is what Small refers to as Sabina sabinoides (H.B.K.) Small. This is the common cedar of the Edwards Plateau, including the Ozona country, and the Buffalo Gap Mountains, nearly 200 miles northeast of here (in reality these hills are an isolated island or islands of the Edwards Plateau, having similar elevation and geology.) I have herbarium sheets of this species and sections of branches and trunks that I collected for you before I realized that our juniper was well known under the name given it by Small in his manual. If you wish I will preserve this material for you or send it on to you. If you intend coming this way this coming season I think it would be well to keep the same here for you. As we know the identity of this species now it may be that you will not be interested in having this material.

I have just written to Henry T. Fletcher at Alpine explaining the circumstances in connection with the Allium. As a matter of fact I suppose that it makes little or no difference to him any way. I have asked him to explain the matter for us to Dr. Cottle.

We have been having an open and an agreeable winter. Our lowest temperature so far has been 22 degrees above zero. We still have petunias, calendulas, etc. in bloom in our garden. We have had no snow and but very little rain. My mother is spending the winter near Modesto in California, and says that lately they have had an unusual cold spell there and followed by rain. She may spend two more months there visiting an old schoolmate of hers.

I am rewriting my paper on Selenia, and shall name this species in your honor to commemorate your visit out here last spring.

Recently we received specimen of Eupatorium urticaefolium Reichard from Leakey, Texas, about a hundred miles southeast of us, and accompanied by the information that this plant threatened to ruin the sheep business in the breaks of the Edwards Plateau. I was very greatly surprised to learn that this species came this far west. I sent the material on to Dr. B. L. Robinson to check the identity of the plant. Here with us Actinea odorata (D.C.) Kuntze has become a real menace to the sheep industry, and it begins to look as though this will become a goat and cattle country and that the sheep business will move on further west. The situation has become critical for a number of ranchmen already, and the losses are heavy this season.

**HICKMAN
X-RAY**

Mr. Marcus E. Jones.
Pomona College,
Claremont, Cal.

Dear Mr. Jones,

We could see you on Saturday at 10.30. If this is not convenient and you wish to come sooner you may drop into the office and we will take care of you as soon as possible, which would not be very much of a wait as we try to take care of out of town patients within an hour of their arrival.

Thanking you

Respectfully yours,

Hickman X-Ray.
W. Hickman.

Jan. 14th. 1931.

HICKMAN X-RAY 311
TELEPHONE VANDIKE 6929 Suite 409 Spreckels Bldg.
FOR APPOINTMENT 714 SOUTH HILL STREET

INTRODUCING MR. Marcus E. Jones.

PLEASE RADIOGRAPH Flat pelvis - pubic antic and
as many lumbar as possible.

DATE 1/13/31 DR. A. Thomas
145 W. 6th St

**714 South Hill Street
Los Angeles**

414
Bickleton, Wash.

Jan. 19, 1931

Dear Prof. Jones,

Well the holidays are over. We had a very quiet but happy Christmas. First year since we were married tho that we ate Christmas dinner alone. But we had turkey and all the fixings.

I saw by the papers where Great Salt Lake had a skimmer of ice along the shore.

We have had a very mild winter so far. Almost a continuous fog since in October and that is unusual for this elevation. If we don't get some moisture I'm afraid the wheat crop won't amount to much. But why worry we would have to give the wheat away!

Albert is cutting down a few trees for wood.

We has separated the sheep as there will be a few early lambs and feeding them extra.

I presume you are head over heels in work with your Mexican collection.

Now the holidays are over I intend studying my flowers some. Was that purple onion you collected up here anything unusual.

The robins are returning in the sheltered bushes.

We are all well and trust you are too.

Did you print a picture of the Indian writings

since you returned from Mexico?

Hoping this coming year is kind to you.

Sincerely yours,

Cora Gottfredson

Had company yesterday. Had a jolly time singing. The man played the guitar and his wife and I took turns at the piano. We have had lots of company the past few weeks.



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Prof Marcos Jones -
Indian Hill -
Calif -

Chelmsford, 1/26/31

Dear Mr. Jones:

We are invited to meet
the Ontario Chess Club.

Wed. night the 28 - any
time after 7 p.m. at
the house of Mr. Bovee.

317 W. H. St. and to
take our sets + boards.

I hope that you
will be there without
fail

yours truly
Alfred Wright.

415

ADDRESS FOR MAIL
BROOKLYN BOTANIC GARDEN
1000 WASHINGTON AVE.
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

THE BROOKLYN INSTITUTE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
BROOKLYN BOTANIC GARDEN
BROOKLYN, N. Y.
TELEPHONE: PROSPECT 6173

416

January 29, 1931.

Mr. M. E. Jones,
Claremont,
California.

Dear Sir:

Please send me a copy of Contributions
to Western Botany #15, for which I enclose here-
with my check for two dollars.

Yours very truly,

Henry K. Svenson

Assistant Curator of Plants.

HKS/MP
Encl.

417

Branch Office of
Magnolia Building and Loan Association
Upland, California
Claremont Office
Phone 4421 121 Harvard Avenue

January 29, 1931.

Mr. Marcus Jones,
Box 82,
Claremont, California,

Dear Mr. Jones:

Enclosed find check for \$50.27 as refund on your
Loan with us. Part of this amount is for over-payment and part of it
is for interest credit. When we send you the final papers on this loan
you will receive a statement showing the accounting on the loan.

Very truly yours,

MAGNOLIA BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

By Edward M. Westermarck
In charge of Claremont Office.

1 Encl.
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418

TEXAS AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION

A. B. CONNER, DIRECTOR

AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL COLLEGE
OF TEXAS

W. M. DAMERON, SUPERINTENDENT
V. L. CORY, RANGE BOTANIST
ERWIN JUNGHER, VETERINARIAN

SUBSTATION NO. 14

SONORA, TEXAS; January 29, 1931.

O. L. CARPENTER, CHIEFHERD
VETERINARIAN

Prof. Marcus E. Jones,
Pomona College,
Claremont, California.

Dear Friend:-

Since getting your letter of January 17th, I have bundled up 7 sheets of specimens of our so-called "mountain cedar," and included six or eight sections of trunks or branches. The latter show whitened patches due to the fungus Cyanospora albicedrae Reald & Wolf. This fungus is said to occur on this juniper throughout its occurrence in Texas.

I have labeled the specimens, Sabina sabinoides (H.B.K.) Small, for so far I have been unable to learn whether this species has been published as belonging to the genus Juniperus. I wrote to Dr. Ivan M. Johnston of the Gray Herbarium, but have had no reply from him. This is the common juniper of the Edwards Plateau, but I have not seen it in the mountains of West Texas. I have collected it in the Buffalo Gap Hills 150 miles or more northeast of here. These hills are detached and isolated portions of the Edwards Plateau that rise 300 feet or so from the surrounding plains. I do not know the distribution of this species on south and east, but doubt very much that it is found at all off of and below the Edwards Plateau.

On your forthcoming trip to Texas I believe that it would be well for you to go further east and southeast than you did last year. If at all possible, I shall try to arrange to accompany you on your expedition to the extent that it is confined to the Edwards Plateau or to country contiguous to the same. At this writing it appears that the season will be advanced this year due to a mild winter and unusually satisfactory moisture conditions. Draba cuneifolia is in bloom now fully a month ahead of its usual time for appearing in bloom. The only thing that could change things now would be a delayed winter striking us in February or March. The twelve inches of rain we had last October has resulted in much growth of certain species occurring only rarely in the last several years. For instance, bluebonnets ran 100 to 300 seedlings to the acre now, whereas in the six years preceding there were practically none to be found. With conditions coming on as they likely will I am inclined to think that your trip should not be delayed until May 1st. In my opinion the middle of April would be a more satisfactory time should the favorable conditions continue. You must remember that last spring was not a normal one and followed an unusual dry winter. This country should be a flower garden this year very early in April.

I have a letter from Dr. Fernald. He states that my paper on Selenia has been accepted for publication. He wanted to include a brief diagnosis of the species in Latin, and offered to do the latinizing if I would forward what I considered to be a satisfactory diagnosis. I have done this. The paper will be published this summer, and the new species will then become known as Selenia Jonesii Cory. I mentioned in the paper that this was done to commemorate your visit of last year and the pleasure that your visit afforded us.

Just lately I have prepared a paper on Artines odorata (DC.) Kuntze, but I am not sure that the Director will concur. I have also prepared a paper on Artines odorata (DC.) Kuntze, but I am not sure that the Director will concur. I have also prepared a paper on Artines odorata (DC.) Kuntze, but I am not sure that the Director will concur.

J. D. JOHNSON
GENERAL INSURANCE
Real Estate - Loans

Since 1906
110 Harvard Avenue



Claremont, California,

Feb. 20, 1931.

Mr. Marcus E. Jones,
627 Indian Hill Blvd.,
City.

Dear Mr. Jones:

Herewith one policy renewing Royal policy 193414
and Royal policy 193415. Both the house and
garage are covered under this policy - \$1500.00
on the house and \$300.00 on the garage. Find
bill enclosed, but take thirty days credit if
desired.

Thanking you for the business.

Yours,

JDJ:OS
Enc.

CALIFORNIA STANDARD FORM FIRE INSURANCE POLICY

No. D159680

NO OTHER INSURANCE PERMITTED
EXCEPT BY AGREEMENT ENDORSED HEREON OR ADDED HERETO

AMOUNT \$ 1800.00
RATE .90
PREMIUM \$ 16.20

ESTABLISHED A. D. 1845
HEAD OFFICE
LIVERPOOL



MAIN OFFICE IN CALIFORNIA
ROYAL INSURANCE BUILDING
SAN FRANCISCO

INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED

ORGANIZED UNDER THE LAWS OF THE KINGDOM OF GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND

IN CONSIDERATION OF THE STIPULATIONS HEREIN NAMED AND OF

***** Sixteen & 20/100 *****

DOLLARS PREMIUM

DOES INSURE Marcus E. Jones FOR THE TERM OF three years

FROM THE Fourth DAY OF March, 1931 AT NOON,

TO THE Fourth DAY OF March, 1934 AT NOON.

AGAINST ALL LOSS OR DAMAGE BY FIRE, EXCEPT AS HEREINAFTER PROVIDED, TO AN AMOUNT NOT EXCEEDING

***** Eighteen Hundred ***** DOLLARS, TO THE FOLLOWING

DESCRIBED PROPERTY WHILE LOCATED AND CONTAINED AS DESCRIBED HEREIN, AND NOT ELSEWHERE, TO-WIT:

SITUATE at No. 627 on the West side of Indian Hill Boulevard,

Claremont, California.

*1. \$ 1500.00 On the shingle roof frame building and its additions (if any) communicating and in contact therewith, while occupied only for dwelling house purposes; and on awnings, wall and ceiling decorations, frescoes and permanent fixtures, all while attached to and forming a part of said building, and on lumber and other materials while contained therein and/or on the premises and streets immediately adjacent thereto for use in constructing, altering and/or repairing said building. If said building be located within the incorporated limits of a city or town, the insurance under this item shall also apply to fences and walks immediately surrounding same. This insurance shall also cover under this item (if the property of owner of building) awnings, door and window screens and storm doors and windows, belonging to above described building, while stored in outbuildings on the above described premises.

*2. \$ NIL On household furniture, family stores and provisions and personal effects of every kind and description, including casts, curiosities, drawings, dies, implements, jewels, medals, models, musical instruments, patterns, pictures, scientific appar-

ATTACH THIS RECEIPT TO POLICY

RECEIPT

Royal Insurance Company Limited
OF LIVERPOOL, ENGLAND

NO. 36989

N. W. COR. PINE & SANSOME STS., SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

CLAIM NO. 34231

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF., Sept. 24, 1931.

IN CONSIDERATION OF DRAFT BEARING ABOVE NUMBER AND ISSUED THIS DAY ON BEHALF OF AND DRAWN ON THE ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED, IN FAVOR OF

Marcus E. Jones - - - - - FOR \$ 230.78

ALL CLAIMS FOR LOSS OR DAMAGE WHICH OCCURRED ON OR ABOUT Sept. 12/31

COVERED BY POLICY NO. D159680 ARE SATISFIED AND THIS POLICY IS reduced that amount.

Item #3 cancelled.

FORM R328-5-30-5M

20 This policy is made and accepted subject to the foregoing stipulations and conditions and those hereinafter stated, which
21 are hereby specially referred to, and made part of this policy, together with such other provisions, agreements or conditions as
22 may be endorsed hereon or added hereto, and no officer, agent, or other representative of this company shall have power to
23 waive any provision or condition of this policy except by writing endorsed hereon or added hereto, and no person, unless duly
24 authorized in writing, shall be deemed the agent of this company.
25 This policy shall not be valid until countersigned by the duly authorized agent of the company.

26 In ~~Witness~~ Whereof, this company has executed and attested these presents.

27 ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

BY THEIR ATTORNEY.

H. R. Runko

28 Manager Pacific Coast Department

29 Countersigned at CLAREMONT, CAL., this 21st day of Feb., 1931

30 *J. D. Johnson* Agent

Bickleton, Wash.
Feb. 10, 1931.

Dear Prof. Jones:

Your letter containing the pictures and your note with the Mexican money received. I thank, all are very interesting. Do you know the story of those Indian writings in California?

We are having sunny days and not much freezing at nights. It has been the mildest winter I ever saw in this country. The moisture is only down about 8-10 inches and then perfectly dry dirt which is bad for the oncoming crop.

There are four baby lambs now (one pair of twins). Ought to be a lot more in another week.

I have been studying my flower specimens some lately.

Say, do you happen to have a hundred dollars you want to loan? It is tax paying time for us and we need another hundred. Any interest or terms you would state would be alright.

Am glad you are keeping well under such arduous work. We are all fine.

Sincerely yours,
Cora (Gottfredson)

THE MISSOURI BOTANICAL GARDEN

ST. LOUIS

OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR

February
eleventh
1931

Prof. Marcus E. Jones,
Pomona College,
Claremont, Calif.

Dear Prof. Jones:

The shipment of plants, mentioned in your letter of February 2, 1931, is received. I have had a bill made out for nine hundred and thirty-three (933) specimens at .15¢ per specimen, namely, \$139.95. The bill has been approved and remittance doubtless will be made to you about the first of March next. This interesting series of plants will form a valuable addition to our herbarium.

There are two specimens in the lot which are without labels. I am sending a portion of each specimen to you so that labels can be supplied readily. If you will kindly return the labelled specimens to me, I shall be greatly obliged.

With kind regards, I am,

Sincerely yours,

J. M. Grunewald
Curator of the Herbarium

JMG/VG

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THE BROOKLYN INSTITUTE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
BROOKLYN BOTANIC GARDEN
1000 WASHINGTON AVENUE
BROOKLYN, N. Y.
TELEPHONE: PROSPECT 9-6173

ADDRESS FOR MAIL
BROOKLYN BOTANIC GARDEN
1000 WASHINGTON AVE.
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

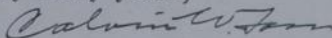
February 19, 1931

Prof. Marcus E. Jones
Claremont
California

Dear Sir:

Will you kindly inform us if you can supply us with a complete file of your Contributions to Western Botany, and if so, on what terms?

Very truly yours,



Calvin W. Foss
Librarian

CWF:CP

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BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

FRANKLIN STEWART HARRIS, President

PROVO, UTAH

Feb. 20, 1931.

Prof. M.E. Jones,
Claremont, Calif.

Dear Prof. Jones: I hope that you are not considering me ungrateful for the splendid service you rendered nearly two months ago in checking over a large number of plants. I have been procrastinating writing you because I expected to send you another bundle long before this. I want you to know that we do appreciate your many kindnesses, and for your youthful vigor, your absolute independence and courage and for your amazing information you shall ever have my personal admiration.

The bundle of plants I am sending this time were collected mainly in Bixie early last spring. The specimens are mounted and of course represent the ones intended for our herbarium. Since I am just learning the "game" myself, I have been quite careful to see to it that the specimens here represent authoritative determinations, even though I feel quite confident regard the identity of many of them. The mounted specimen of a *Mimulus* No. 4728 collected on the very dry hills of La Verkin, April 23, 1930 is for you. I think I can supply you with duplicate specimens of many of these plants if they prove to be particularly interesting. When I collected this *Mimulus* and looked up the available literature here, I felt that it was probably a new species, and I sent it on to Pennell giving him my reasons for suspecting. It seems to be close to *M. gratioides* Rydb. I told Pennell that if my suspicions proved to be correct, I proposed the name *M. xerophilous* because of its unusual dry "preferences". Pennell wrote me that he too thought it to be new, but that he would save it for Mrs. Grant whom he expected to have with him during this year. Mrs. Grant however did not join the Philadelphia Academy and he has suggested that I send her some of the specimens. I sent Pennell several and have unfortunately mounted all the remaining ones. I have decided to send this to you instead and ask your opinion regarding it. I have learned to believe that you would give me a frank opinion on any subject. I have hesitated to name any of the material that I have suspected of being new because I am aware that my experiences are yet young and I know that the literature is already shamefully cluttered up with synonyms. Naturally of course I should like to try my hand at naming a plant if I could be certain that it was a valid species. I would like you to tell me what you think would be the honorable thing to do. Since I sent this material to Pennell last spring, should he have the right to name it even though I told him that I thought it new and actually proposed a name for it? Of course this question must rest first on your own opinion as to whether or not it is new.

I am inclosing my personal check for two dollars to cover the return postage of the plants I am sending.

With kind personal regards, I am,

Sincerely,

Walter P. Cottam

Smith

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P. O. Box 326,
Phoenix, Arizona,
Feb. 21, 1931.

My dear Professor:

I was glad to get your letter, as I always am.

I have often wondered about Shaw myself. I suppose he is dead by now.

Reawakened memories: Often I have tried to remember something and then maybe days afterward the thing would come clear. A lot of things have seemingly passed out of my memory because of the years of sickness I had. Occasionally somebody will tell me of something that happened or that I did and I will have forgot all about it but finally the incident will return in my memory. For instance, I discovered my wife could run a typewriter. I asked her where she learned. She was quite surprised. "You taught me," she said. I couldn't believe it at first, as she uses all her fingers and is quite expert. Then to prove it, she dug up a brief notation I had made of the keyboard and what fingers to use. I had given her one lesson and that was sufficient --- she had learned all the rest herself. But I had forgot completely about it. Possibly I had spent five or ten minutes in telling her what to do and jotting down the keys that the respective fingers should handle. When she showed me my own notation, I had to admit she was telling me something that I ought to remember but had forgot. And then I got a rather hazy recollection of the incident. I had given her that one typewriting lesson about twenty years ago.

But how many things do we forget, never to remember, since nobody jogs our memory?

Keep the glycozone treatment up for at least six weeks or longer. As I recall, it took something over a month before the tissues softened up. There is a hole or something in the ear some place. About a month after daily using, one day the liquid ran down into the hole and I could hear quite well from then. I guess the passage had been stopped. Now, at the first sign of deafness, I doctor my ears and a few treatments prevent a recurrence of my trouble. Judge Morse will recall the time, probably, when I was so hard of hearing that I had to keep asking him to repeat when he was dictating. It was then I decided I had to do something and that in a hurry or else give up stenography.

I'm glad to hear you are feeling Al all the time. My health is improving generally month by month. Occasionally I have a bad period but they are not frequent like they used to be.

I have a nephew practicing medicine in Los Angeles. His wife is also a doctor. They are in charge of the hospital at Compton. If I get over to L. A. I'll drop in and let him look at my thumb.

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The botanizing must be almost as fascinating as checkers. I would have enjoyed anything like that if I had once got into it.

We had a five-day rain here --- the heaviest we have had for eleven years, so I understand. It certainly put a lot of water in the reservoirs.

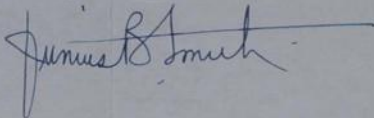
At the present time the Argosy magazine is running a serial by Dr. Giesy and myself. The fourth installment was out this week. It is a weekly magazine. Giesy's picture was in it last week and mine is in it this week. It is a pen and ink drawing made from a photograph. The pictures are near the back of the magazine. You might pick up one on the newsstand and take a look at me. The picture was the one I had taken for the Tribune to publish when I won the 1922 State Checker Championship.

Well I must ring off for now.

I'm always glad to hear from you and hope to see you again soon. I may get a chance to run over to Los Angeles for a day or two sometime between now and summer.

Best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "James B. Smith". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a long horizontal line extending from the end of the name.

pm 24-II-31
DESSERT MAGAZINE PUBLISHING COMPANY
POST OFFICE BOX 68
PASADENA, CALIFORNIA
II
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My dear Professor Jones.

Would you like the idea of coming over
Friday afternoon to our house for a little visit
and staying all night after attending the Desert
Forum? You could come on the bus from Pomona
or Claremont and we could meet you there if you
say when and where and if you wanted to visit
anywhere around here we would haul you around,
Saturday morning.

So if this is agreeable, and we hope it
is, will you let us know for we are never home
except to make engagements.

Yours most sincerely

E. Rooksby
E. Rooksby.